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COLDER WEATHER AND RASH OF SERIOUS FIRES IN HUNTINGDON AND AREA

Winter weather, with near zero temperature has brought about a rash of fires in Huntingdon and the immediate area. On December 12th Huntingdon's Volunteer Fire Department answered an alarm at 5 p.m. in the west end of town. The home of Mr. Romeo Breton in Saumier Lane had fallen prey to flames. Swirling snow hampered the efforts of firemen and a second call for help was sounded about 5.30 p.m. The stubborn fire was in the outer walls and required some fourteen men's efforts for about an hour and a half before being controlled. Mr. Breton and his family, and Mr. Rene Ricard and his family, who shared the dwelling, have since returned to their quarters. Material damage was relatively high but fortunately no injuries were reported.

Firemen were again summoned on December 17th, to the home of Mr. Albert Cadorette at 96 York Street when fire broke out about 7.30 a.m. A frozen water pipe was being thawed out with open flame and probably caused the fire. Some ten men answered the call and worked for more than half an hour to subdue the blaze. Here again material damage was fairly high, but no injuries.

In the outlying district of Glenelm fire took it's toll when the farm house owned by Miss Hattie Shearer and occupied by Miss Elizabeth Shearer was completely demolished. The alarm was sounded about 10.30 a.m. on December 17th, and Hinchinbrooke's Volunteer Fire Department responded. When it became obvious that the fire was out of control members of the brigade concentrated their efforts on removing as much of the furnishings as possible. All furniture on the lower level was saved but heavy smoke and flames prevented the men from working on the second storey. At 11 a.m. a call for help was sent to Constable Fire Department and at 11.22 a tanker and a pumper arrived on the scene and succeeded in confining the flames to the house and saving the out-buildings. Hinchinbrooke's Fire Chief has been quoted as saying "with equipment we could have saved the house".

Once again, when fire strikes close to home we are made to realize that agricultural districts have a particular problem in combatting fire, and that equipment is urgently needed. Scattered buildings, lack of water, and cold weather all contribute to the problems. Once again, material damage was high, although partially covered by insurance, and human life was spared.

Huntingdon firemen fighting at home of Romeo Breton, December 12th. A snowstorm under control and saved the Saumier Lane, in Huntingdon, at the time considerably hampered their work, but they succeeded in getting the fire under control and saved the building.

In the above firemen are seen setting up their portable electric power generating set to provide light for the firemen to attend to the fire at Saumier Lane. This piece of apparatus has proven its usefulness on more than one occasion and again came in useful at this fire when it was difficult to check on equipment and so forth.

Terrace Bank Ayrshire Gold Seal Winner

An Ayrshire cow, Terrace Bank Flossie, owned by J. Earle Ness, Howick, Que., has been twice mentioned in recent tests.

In the first one to do with production records the following is the report given:

J. Earle Ness, Howick, Que. is the owner of Terrace Bank Flossie, the leading producer in the 10 years and over class. As an 11 years old she produced 12,488 lbs. milk, 511 lbs. fat, 4.09% in 305 days with BCA's of 154 and 155. She continued on milking for 441 days yielding 15,546 lbs. milk, 649 lbs. fat, 4.17%. Her lifetime total is now 110,348 lbs. milk, 4,754 lbs. fat, 4.31% in eight lactations. She is classified Excellent and was Reserve Grand Champion at Ormstown in 1962.

In another report the following is given:

Terrace Bank Flossie, a well known cow in the herd of J. Earle Ness, Howick, Que., has qualified for a Gold Seal Certificate. During eight lactations she has produced 110,348 lbs. milk, 4,759 lbs. fat, 4.31% in 2,997 days. She has several high individual lactations including 13,756 lbs. milk, 610 lbs. fat, 4.43% in 305 days. Her sire is Burnside Emperor and she is classified Excellent. In 1962 she was Reserve Grand Champion at Ormstown Exhibition. Her dam, Terrace Bank Flora, is also a Gold Seal winner.

Fireman Radio-Telephones For More Help

Constable V.F.D.'s Lacroix uses radio telephone to call for more help.

The Gleaner Will Be Published Monday Morning Next Week

The next Gleaner will be published on Monday. If we waited until Tuesday, some readers would not receive their Christmas Issue until Friday, as Christmas Day falls on our usual publishing day (Wednesdays), and the day after Christmas (Dec 26) is a holiday for most people.

Advertisers and Correspondents, please note: Copy received at The Gleaner Office by Saturday evening will appear in Monday morning's Gleaner.

The same schedule will be observed New Year's week.

DEWITTVILLE SKATING RINK NOW READY

The skating rink at Dewittville is now all ready for skating and hockey games according to word received from Mr. Royce Ruddock. The recent cold weather is just what was ordered for this and the work of many willing hands made it possible for the completion of the ice.

The committee responsible for the rink wishes to thank those who helped to make it possible. It remains now for all to enjoy it to the full for the rest of the season.

Dewittville W.I. Meeting

Members of the Dewittville W.I. met at the home of Mrs. R. Greenbank, last Thursday evening, for the December meeting. In answering the roll call memories of happy and in some cases amusing incidents at Christmas time were brought to mind. We were reminded that transportation used to be a problem in days gone by and in order to spend the day with relatives, it was necessary to travel by horse drawn sleigh, or train. Today we travel in a heated car in a much shorter time with relatively little inconvenience. Another member told of a puppet show set up by a thoughtful grandmother for the amusement of the children. The canine member of the family suddenly became excited by the proceedings and toppled the screen revealing an older brother who was in charge of the puppets. Someone recalled a postponed Christmas dinner while the stork ushered in a new arrival. A member spoke of pleasant memories of singing Christmas carols together in her native home in Holland.

Following the reading of the minutes, several items of unfinished business were discussed. The Skating Rink Committee was authorized to purchase two sets of goaler pads and masks. Gloves and other necessary items of hockey equipment will be the responsibility of individual players. Hockey practices will be held Friday evening from 7 - 8 P.M. for boys 11 years and on Saturday afternoon from 1.30 to 2.30 P.M. for boys 8 to 10 years of age and Saturday evening from 7 - 8 P.M. for girls.

The open air rink sponsored by the Dewittville W.I. was a very successful venture last year and we feel sure that with the same co-operation and support by the community, we can look forward to another good season of skating, hockey and broomball.

Publicity reported an item published recently, which shows that the W.I. is ever reaching out to form branches on new frontiers. The article is entitled "W.I. Reaches Out to the Indians" and reads as follows: Toronto — A field worker for the Federated W.I. of Canada who has just returned from a trip from the Mackenzie district says: "Women's Institutes are helping Indian and Eskimo women to live comfortably and work together in community undertakings. Florence P. Eadie of Toronto, formerly with the Extension Branch of the Ontario Home Economics Department said in an interview here "The Institutes play an important part in welding together different factions of the community. Miss Eadie's job was to assess possibilities for Institutes in areas where none exist.

Two were established at Fort Norman and Tuktoyaktuk and one at Fort Resolution is still being organized. The two new groups give the Mackenzie District a total of eleven W.I.'s.

The Indian W.I. at Fort Norman has not been able to hold its first meeting yet, Miss Eadie explained, because many of the women are out trapping with their husbands. The whole family goes along, granny and the baby and all children not yet in school.

One of Miss Eadie's greatest difficulties in the area was language. The Indians speak several dialects and two interpreters were needed to conduct organizational meetings.

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$212,000 Worth Of Construction In Huntingdon This Year

The year 1963 has been a good one for the building trades and contractors for there has been an increased amount of building, new, additions and repairs, than in the previous year. It may have hit a record of that we have no facts, but as far as records go construction work in Huntingdon almost reached the quarter million dollar mark this year.

The total for new buildings, additions and repairs amounts to $212,000. Out of this the total for business in the same category was $34,500 and the total for homes (residences) was $177,500. Other breakdowns are as follows: New Building — Business and Residential, $164,000; Additions to buildings— Business and Residential, $29 500; Repairs to buildings, Business and Residential, $18,500.

Total construction, new building, additions and repairs, in 1962 was $100,000.

It is thus noted that construction of all kinds was more than doubled in 1963. We had an exceptionally mild fall and it was dry, this may have accounted for this rash of construction. Then again, there is the government incentive of $500 for houses started before December 1st and completed during the winter and this may account for so many new homes being built.

We have reached another point in our cycle where housing accommodation is pretty well at a premium. Many people need such accommodation and it is not available, thus they may decide to build and have done so. There are still a number of building projects being held in abeyance for many reasons. Building lots within the town limits are not too numerous and many of them have been taken up in the past while. These may have been taken in order to hold them, but it may be the intention to build on them in the near future.

This amount of construction means business in many lines and thus helps to boost business in our town. Where there is new construction, it oftentimes means extra business for almost everyone in business in Town. Furniture is needed, household appliances of various kinds are required. It probably means more food or and tools and a host of others, a car, garden equipment things which go into keeping a house and grounds in order and maintained. At least 13 new houses are included in the new construction.

Opening Of Christmas Festival At Georgetown And Riverfield Presbyterian Churches

The Georgetown and Riverfield congregations commenced their Christmas Festival with a Preparatory Service in Riverfield Church on Friday, December 13th.

On Sunday, December 15th., the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed at Georgetown and Riverfield, and in the afternoon the Preston Home in Howick was visited and a Service of Communion held there.

On Sunday evening the "Akita" Group of C.G.I.T. held their Candle-Light Vesper Service in Georgetown Church with a large congregation present. There are twenty-eight girls in this group, and, with their leader, Miss Ruth Jones, they carried through a very beautiful and inspiring service.

Sandra McFarlane and Gail Allan were the Scripture readers, and the candle-lighters were Ann Reddick, Doreen Reddick, and Phyllis White.

Anne Silliman and Elaine Dixon were the ushers, and Sheila McArthur, Carol MacFarlane, Iona Robertson and Linda Scoble received the offering.

A lovely Christmas Meditation — "For Such a Time As This" — was taken by Miss Ruth Jones, and in her usual attractive and sincere exposition of the theme, she brought home to the large congregation present the beauty and wonder of the Christmas message of God's love to all mankind.

The Candle-Lighting Service was beautiful, and with the lights out, the entire group spread around the church, and under candle-light sang "Taps" and closed the service with the singing of "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing."

The entire service was an achievement for this fine

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ACCIDENT IN TOWN NEAR NEW BRIDGE

An acciden occurred in front of the Henderson Street Bridge on Chateauguay Street, on Tuesday afternoon, at about 2.45 p.m. Jean Luc Roderick, Huntingdon, was driving his car east to west on Chateauguay Street and Walter Sutherland of Huntingdon was driving his truck and coming from the west on Chateauguay Street, when the two vehicles came into collision. The truck was making the turn at McCoy's corner to go back west. Damage to the car amounted to about $600 and to the truck about $20. Town police investigated the accident. No one was injured.

Receives Government Appointment

NOTARY CLAUDE PILON

A government appointment of interest in this area has been announced by The Honorable Paul Gerin-Lajoie, Minister of Youth, to the effect that Mr. Claude Pilon, B.A., L.L.B., has been appointed Chief Clerk of the Arbitration Board concerning the differences between the Catholic School Commissioners of the Municipalities of St. Barbe, St. Anicet, St. Romain de Hemmingford and Ste. Agnes de Dundee and the Teachers' Syndicate of the County of Huntingdon.

Judge Andre Regnier, Magistrate's Court, of St. Johns, Que., has been named President of the Arbitration Board. The other two members of the Arbitration Board are Mr. Marcel Roy of Chateauguay Centre, recommended by the school commissioners, and Mr. Robert Tremblay of Quebec City, whose nomination was recommended by the Teachers' syndicate.

Duties of Notary Pilon include: Selection of suitable dates for the hearings; keeping of minutes of proceedings; being responsible for the archives of the arbitration board; when a decision has been reached, to send copies of same to interested parties and to Minister of Youth.

Mutual Investment Fund Good Protection For Old Age

At the weekly luncheon meeting of the Huntingdon Rotary Club on Monday, members were pleased to learn that Rotarian Leo Roskies will return home on Thursday, after undergoing eye surgery in Boston.

A letter from Dr. Andrew Kelen, President of The Chateauguay Valley Music Festival, was read. The letter explained that the 1964 Festival will be held in April and that a donation from the Huntingdon Rotary Club, to be awarded in conjunction with the Club's trophy, would be acceptable. After some discusssion, it was pointed out that the Club's charter did not provide for such donations; however, President Fred Anderson did Appeal to the Rotarians to make personal donations to the Chateauguay Valley Music Festival.

The annual practice of exchanging small gifts among members before Christmas was voted down by a showing of hands. This year, instead, the members decided to make a donation to the Huntingdon County Hospital.

Rotarian Bill Hughes announced that some tickets for the annual New Year's Eve Party are still available.

Mr. Douglass V. Rodomar, guest speaker, was introduced by Rotarian Bill Hughes, who said Mr. Rodomar's entire business career has been in investments. He started with the bond underwriting firm of Wood and Gundy in 1946 as a runner delivering securities and eventually became the company's Montreal Corporation bond trader. In 1950, he began his experience with stocks, became a trading member of the Montreal Stock Exchange and a partner in his firm. In 1959, he joined the investment management firm of Calvin Bullock, Ltd., which pioneered the Canadian Mutual Fund Industry, 31 years ago this month.

With limited time at his disposal, Mr. Rodomar briefly explained what a mutual fund investment is, what place it has in the average person's investment portfolio and how much it costs. A mutual fund investment reduces the element of risk because the purchase price is diversified into as many as thirty smaller investments. According to Mr. Rodomar, there are three main financial hazards in life; 1, Protection against dying too soon; 2, Financial emergency; 3, Protection against living too long. He said life insurance is the answer for protection against dying too soon, but a mutual investment fund is the answer for protection against living too long. To illustrate he said everyone knows of people who retired with say thirty thousand dollars some years ago. They considered the income from that capital would maintain them in comfort in their old age. But, with today's inflated prices, their annual income from their capital is far from enough, whereas common stocks rise and fall with demand and when costs elevate, so do their shares. He said investment in mutual funds is not a get-rich-fast scheme, but is a long term investment.

The Rotarians were interested in the talk and although it dealt mainly with investment in mutual funds, Mr. Rodomar answered a number of questions about investments in general at the conclusion of his address. Rotarian George Thompson, on behalf of the club, thanked Mr. Rodomar.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church School Activities

On Friday evening, December 13th, the Sunday School of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held their annual Christmas Party. Gary Cairns said Grace prior to the supper served by members of the Evening Auxiliary. After the meal the children went upstairs for the entertainment which consisted of recitations and films.

Bobby Pringle opened the programme with "A Greeting". He was followed by several pupils of the Nursery class with recitations. Kindergarten presented "Size Does Not Count". Primary Class 2 contributed "A Grand Secret" followed by Primary Class 3 with "Christmas Stars". It Isn't What You Get" recited by Melanie Paul was the final item on this part of the programme.

A film entitled "The Littlest Angel" was then shown as well as cartoons. The superintendent, Mr. Jon Proudfoot welcomed Santa Claus and each child received candy and a tangerine with their gift from Santa. The Christmas tree was donated by the Evening Auxiliary and was decorated by members of the C.G.I.T.

Sunday December 15th. was White Gift Sunday and members of the Sunday School brought gifts which were sent to Tyndale House in Montreal for distribution.

The following attendance awards were also presented: Bronze Pin, 13 Sundays — Carol Middlemiss, Allan Shearer; Bronze Enamel Pin, 26 Sundays — Trudy Arthur; Silver Pin, 39 Sundays — Bobby Pringle, Joyce Ruddock, Linda Welburn, Donna Welburn, Cathie Rottensten, Howard Welburn, Elizabeth Tannahill; Silver Enamel Pin, 52 Sundays — Susan Middlemiss, Kathleen Rankin, Brian Tallon; Gold Pin, 2 years — Brenda McCaig; Bible, 3 years — Wesley Ruddock, Hugh McColm, Grace McColm; Book of Praise, 4 years — Cathy Paul, Gary Pringle, Lee Ann Ruddock, Elizabeth Paul, Jackie Smellie, Norman Paul; 5 Year Bar, Diane Middlemiss; 6 Year Bar, Brian Mennie; 7 year Bar, Donald Goodall.

A Candlelight Service will be held on Sunday, December 22nd. Further details appear in another part of this issue.

Glenelm Farmhouse Total Loss

Members of Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Department and neighbors remove furniture from home of Miss Elizabeth Shearer, on Shearer's side road in Glenelm. The raging flames can be seen in the background.

Cornwall Wins Main Event. Kyrke Nussey's Riverfield Rink The Consolation, At Huntingdon Men's 'Spiel

The Huntingdon Curling Club Fall Bonspiel was held from December 7th to the 14th, with some 100 curlers participating. The highest ranking eight rinks entered the play-offs on Saturday, which resulted as follows:

Cornwall defeated a Valleyfield rink by a score of 16 to 5 to win the Huntingdon Chateau Trophy. The rinks were as follows: Valleyfield — Skip, H. S. Dando; J. M. Bougie, P. E. Perron, and R. Perrier, Lead. Cornwall — Don Roberts, Gerry Walsh, Bob Riddell, Gord. McDonald. After an extra end in the consolation game, Kyrke Nussey's rink defeated one skipped by Mitchell Ness to win the Consolation Trophy by a score of 8-7. One Huntingdon rink composed of Gordon Smaill, Ken Ferns, Ernest Deme and Mons Duke, skip, competed in the play-off, but lost out in the semi-final game.

On Saturday evening, President Erle Martin presented the trophies and prizes to the winners and the runners-up.

ORMSTOWN LIONS REPORTING

LIBERTY - INTELLIGENCE OUR NATIONS SERVICE

by F. W. HARDY

"Ask not what your Country can do for you, but rather, what you can do for your Country."

To paraphrase this now famous quotation, "Ask not what your Community can do for you, but rather what you can do for your Community." This may be applied to a group of men who meet twice a month under the name "Ormstown Lions Club". This group is but one of 16,500 non-sectarian groups around the world bound by a Code of Ethics and a Creed, banded under the title "Lions International".

This item is the first of what is expected to be a regular monthly column informing our Lions friends throughout the area exactly what has, and will transpire at meetings and precisely report on their efforts in our Community. Also, in future, this column shall endeavour to create an understanding of "lionism", its aims, values and intentions. Perhaps in this manner, more men will stand up and be counted as Lions.

As the Lions are proud of Ormstown, Ormstown should be proud of "their" Lions. In a Community the size of this, a Lions Club with an average membership of 27, proves that most people in the area are civic-minded. On a prorata population basis, compared to a large urban area, this group is large. On a Club versus Club basis Ormstown ranks very near the top in objectives gained. This in itself proves a willingness to work on behalf of the Club by members, and a Community that will support this Group.

The Ormstown Lions Club, through various fund raising means, manages to maintain an active welfare fund of which, donations are given to worth-while causes, as well as maintaining other projects already started and which must be continued.

Lions appreciate the response given their projects. It has been decided that through this column the Community should be kept aware of how this donated money is distributed.

The motto of the Lions is "We Serve". The purpose of Lions Clubs throughout the world is to determine community needs and develop means of meeting them, either through its own efforts or in co-operation with other Agencies. "Lionism" is an active and efficient medium for united community effort and enterprise.

To those who support them — sincerest thanks. Through the medium of this column, it is hoped to show that this support is warranted.

"On Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men"

"And all went to be taxed, everyone into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee out of the city of Nazareth into Judea, into the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn." (Luke 2-3-7).

And Saint Luke goes on with the subject; an angel came to tell the good news to the shepherds working in the area. Then thousands of angels joined him as they sang: "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men".

After this announcement the sheperds, very curious, decided to go and see what was going on. The Bible does not mention if they hesitated. According to the same passage however, they had a fair knowledge of the Scriptures. Still dazzled, they left . . . They went and we know they were welcomed by Joseph and Mary. They admired and worshiped the Holy Infant. The Holy Spirit through the medium of the Prophets in the Jewish Tradition had educated those simple minded and hard working people, who were sometimes thieves and quarrelsome. Well informed authors tell us about them. An example of the way they lived is told in the story of Joseph, son of Jacob.

It was quite an event for the Jew in times of troubles or them; the country was under Roman domination, which was not always fair and clean. There was nothing wrong for those people to expect a political savior. Instead they had a spiritual Savior. What did he do to change the world? He did everything. If the world could be without sins all problems would be solved very easily, like in fairy tales. Let the husband get rid of his pride, the wife of her vanity, the young man, of his vices and of his disrespectful talking, the young girl, of her worldly vanities and show off, the children, of their selfishness and gluttony, and the adults, of their drunken habits, their adultery, their injustice.

Let all those sins be replaced by a moderate self appreciation, by modesty and simplicity, by cleanliness in all ways, by respect to oneself, to others, to God, by temperance, by personal and social justice.

You will have a holy, merry and peaceful Christmas where everybody will find it is nice to live, and you will remember that Christ has come on earth for men and women of good will. Merry Christmas to all of you.

ABBE MARCEL

Good Wishes

To all the Parishioners of Saint-Joseph de Huntingdon and to all the other parishioners of the other denominations: May the blessings of the Divine Child and the love of His Mother be yours at Christmas and every day of the coming year!

Mgr. Joseph A. David
Abbé Marcel Gareau.

HUNTINGDON COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING

Was held on Wednesday December 11th, members all present, Mr. Gordon Anderson, Warden, presiding.

The Secretary-Treasurer was authorized to write the Hon. Minister of Municipal Affairs, requesting his advice on Art. 667 of the Municipal Code. This request is made on behalf of the Municipality of the Township of Hemmingford, when at their last revision of the Valuation Roll all properties were assessed at their real value, according to Art. 650 of the said Municipal Code of the Province of Quebec.

By-law No. 122 amending Branch No. 5, of the St. Louis discharge was adopted as read, signed and countersigned by the Secretary and the Warden of the County.

Sauveur Gosselin, agronome, was appointed Special Superintendent to prepare a by-law on the Ouimet discharge and branches and bring in his report for the regular meeting in March 1964, also appointed special officer on the Poirier discharge and branches.

Eloi Laberge, was appointed special superintendent on the Pinsonneault Creek and Branches.

A letter from the Minister of Agriculture and Colonization, Province of Quebec dated October 29th, was read and filed re work contemplated on the McPhee discharge, in the Municipalities of the Township of Dundee and the Parish of St. Anicet, in consideration of $200.00 per mile for the work carried out.

No action taken on the Cunningham and Biggar Brook matter.

William Duheme was given permission to install a 2 foot tile in a branch of the Cunningham and Biggar Brook which passes alongside his house before emptying into the main discharge, a distance of about 130 feet, at his own expense.

Councillor St. Onge was appointed to see to the removal of a dead tree that is caught in the small bridge in the river at Dewittville, that could cause a nuisance at that point.

The secretary was authorized to arrange in having a representative of the Canadian Legion, Huntingdon No. 81, to attend the regular meeting of the Huntingdon County Council on March 11th, 1964, in the matter of a wreath for Remembrance Day Ceremony.

The following bills were ordered paid: The S. W. and P., $14.43; The Bell Telephone, 8.19; J. E. Barrett, $100.00; and $1.09; Imp. Oil, $108.50; Laberge & Lalonde Ltd., $20.79; The Huntingdon Gleaner, $200.00; The S. W. and P., $10.06; Ed. Beare, $9.00; Office Stationers, $3.28; The Bell Tel. $9.29; Poppy Funds, $10.00; J. E. Barrett, 100.00; Alec Chartrand, $37.50; Imperial Oil, $108.50; Piché & Harvey, $2.40; The Bell Tel., $7.34; J. E. Barrett, $100.00; Office Stationers $5.46; The S. W. and P., $23.35; Gordon Anderson, $129.60; Lucien Perron, $232.; Alb. Derepentigny, $159.20; Hubert Leblanc, $167.20; H. A. D. Somerville, $128.40; M. André Barrette, $168.80; George Gowdey, $184.80; Leo Fortin $158.40; Hector St. Onge, $144.80; Allan Wilson, $35.60; William John Brown, $62.80; Gérard Brisson, $353.36; Laberge & Lalonde, $28.57; Huntingdon Electric, $8.00; Jack Construction Ltd., $30.31; Sauveur Gosselin, $50.; Dolor Tremblay, $2.00; J. E. Barrett, $10.65; Phipps & Bourgon, $64.00.

Franklin Centre

The Ladies Guild of Christ Church Franklin met at the home of Mrs. Dale Tipping for their December meeting with 6 members and 1 guest Xalong with the Rev. P. Stote.

Mr. Stote opened the meeting by reading a portion of 1st Corinthians Chapt. 3 verses 9-23, followed by a short prayer.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and on a motion made by Miss F. Eccles seconded by Mrs. O. Patenaude that they be accepted.

Get well cards are to be sent to two members, who are at present in hospital.

The Christmas Communion Service will be on Sunday, December 22nd, at 8.00 p.m. at Christ Church. There will also be a Christmas tree for the children.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Dale Tipping assisted by her mother, Mrs. Edwin Baskin.

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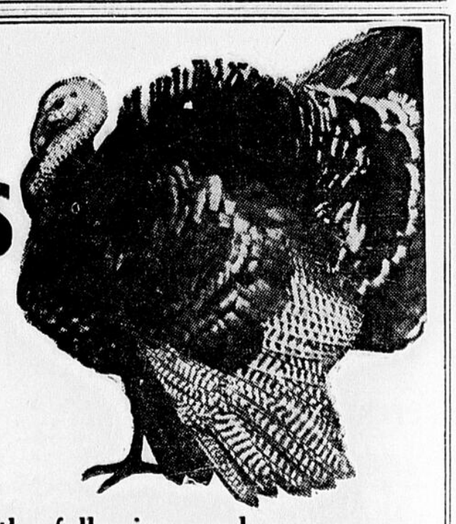

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Huntingdon United Church Christmas Services

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd

10.30 a.m.: **Morning Service**
8.30 p.m.: **Christmas Pageant** by Teenagers with assistance from younger groups.

CHRISTMAS EVE, DECEMBER 24th:

11.00 p.m.: **"Service Of Nine Lessons"**
Mr. Lloyd Martin, Student Minister of Dundee, will assist the Minister

Born

CAMERON — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on Dec. 14, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron, Huntingdon, Que., a son.

DECOSSE — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on Dec. 16, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decosse, Aubrey, Que., a daughter.

DINEEN — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on Dec. 14, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dineen, Huntingdon, Que., a son.

ELLIOTT — At the Union Hospital Moose Jaw, Sask. on December 7th 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Elliott, Moose Jaw, Sask., a daughter (Sheelagh, Dorothy).

LEMIEUX — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on Dec. 15, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemieux, St. Chrysostome, Que., a son.

MONIQUE —At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on Dec. 11, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Monique, Huntingdon, Que., a son.

O'CONNOR — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on Dec. 11, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Elzior O'Connor, Huntingdon, Que., a son.

THURSTON — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on Dec. 14, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thurston, Athelstan, Que., a daughter.

Died

GOODALL — At St. Louis de Gonzague, Quebec, on December 12th, 1963, Elizabeth Symons Goodall, aged 84. Interment at St. Louis de Gonzague Protestant Cemetery.

McLEAN — In Hemmingford, Que., on December 12th, 1963, in her 83rd year, Maude McLean, mother of Donald of Montreal.

In Memoriam

DUHEME — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister Tena who passed away Dec. 15, 1959.

"You suffered much in silence
Your spirit did not bend.
You faced your task with courage
Until the very end.
God saw you getting weary
He knew you needed rest.
His garden must be beautiful
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9.30 a.m. — Morning Prayer in St. James, Ormstown
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion in St. John's, Huntingdon

CHRISTMAS SERVICE
DECEMBER 22

2.00 p.m. — St. Paul's, Herdman, Christmas Communion.
3.30 p.m. — St. John's, Huntingdon, Xmas Tree and Sunday School Program
8.00 p.m. — Christ Church, Franklin, Family Service and Xmas Communion.

DECEMBER 24 — CHRISTMAS EVE

7.30 p.m. — Family Service and Christmas Communion in St. James, Ormstown.
11.00 p.m. — Carols and Christmas Communion in St. John's, Huntingdon

DECEMBER 25 — CHRISTMAS DAY

9.00 a.m. — Holy Communion in St. John's, Huntingdon
9.30 a.m. — Holy Communion in St. James, Ormstown.

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church

Sunday, Dec. 22nd

10.30 a.m. Divine Worship
7.30 p.m. — Annual Candlelight Service.

CHRISTMAS DAY

10 a.m. — The Lord's Supper
A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Franklin Centre

Sunday School 10.15
Worship 11 a.m.
Huntingdon Service 7.30 p.m.

Georgetown and Riverfield Presbyterian Churches

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICES ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd.

Riverfield at 10.00 a.m.
Georgetown at 11.15 a.m.
Combined choirs at both services.
A lovely Christmas Play "THE SHOEMAKER'S DREAM",

Presented by the Y.P.S. in Georgetown Church at 8 p.m.

Christmas Eve Carol Service Georgetown Church, Howick, on Tuesday, December 24th. 11 p.m. till Midnight

Everyone Welcome — Come and bring the family

In Memoriam

ENGLISH — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Merrill, killed accidentally December 29, 1962.

With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand,
You have wandered into an unknown land
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since you linger there.
Though it seems so strange without you
And we miss you more each day,
There is comfort in the knowledge
That you're really just away!
Those we love are with us always,
In our hearts we have no fear —
You'll be close beside us daily
For our love will keep you near.

Sadly missed by
His wife and Children.

Huntingdon Locals

Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

The Huntingdon County Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of annual memberships from Mr. Ed. McGinn, Miss Minnie Allen, Mrs. Ada McCartney, Mr. Harry Wooler and the following donations: $100 from Mrs. Donald McKenzie Rowat, $25 from the Athelstan Presbyterian Ladies Aid, $25 from Chateauguay Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 36, $20 from Mr. Wilfred Grant.

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Ladies Curling Club Notes

The ladies of the Huntingdon Curling Club held their afternon Bridge on Thursday, December 12th. Mrs. John Fleming, Mrs. E. Gosling and Mrs. Fred Horsley were hostesses. First prize was won by Mrs. George Thompson and the second prize was won by Mrs. Norman McLean. The next Bridge will be held on January 9th.

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Early Morning Fire On Tuesday

A fire at the home of Albert Cadorette, 96 York Street, was quickly brought under control by the Huntingdon Volunteer Firemen on Tuesday, December 17, at 7:30 a.m. Caused by faulty electrical wiring, the fire was contained in the stairs leading to the basement. Considerable damage resulted.

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Sg't and Mrs. W. MacCumber, Linda, Mike and Scott of Camp Petawawa, Ont., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Middlemiss. Florence Middlemiss of Cornwall, spent the week-end at the same home.

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Guests in the Kon-Tiki Room of the Mount Royal Hotel recently on the occasion of the tenth Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Yvan Vézina of Vel Construction Ltd., Ormstown, included Notary and Mrs. Claude Pilon and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Lussier, of Huntingdon.

In Memoriam

REMBER — In loving memory of my dear husband Ivan Rember who died Dec. 20th, 1961.

How pointless life is without you,
How banal the dreary day;
Unclocked of your lilting laughter
The dress of my hours is gray.
Oh, I try with my heart to believe what
The poets and sages say:
Time heals - life is not hopeless —
But without you, it seems that way.

Sadly missed by his wife Jennie.

REMBER — In loving memory of our dear Daddy who died Dec. 20th, 1961.

The dearest Daddy the world could hold
A cheering smile a heart of gold,
To those who knew him all will know
How much we lost two years ago.

Sadly missed by children,
John Carl, Glenna, Kenneth and Barry.

WALLACE — In loving memory of Frank S. Wallace - dearly loved husband and father who passed away Dec. 21, 1960.

Memories are the precious lamps
That light the darkest road
Deep in our hearts you will always stay
Till we can join you there
In Gods own Garden of Love.

Olive, Ches. and Lois.

WELBURN — In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister Anita, accidentally killed December 20th, 1958.

"We little thought when leaving home
She would no more return,
That she in death so soon would sleep
And leave us here to mourn."

Sadly missed and always remembered by her Mom, Dad and brothers six.

Cards Of Thanks

I would like to sincerely thank all my friends and neighbors for their cards, letters and gifts while I was in the hospital. All your kindness was much appreciated.

Charm Scott.

It's been a "long long" time and I want to sincerely thank my friends and relatives for the many kind rememberances, letters, cards, gifts and visits over the years. A special thanks to Rev. J. Grant for so many pleasant visits and devotions. To Miss Rankin and the staff for care and kindness.

The Huntingdon Presbyterian Evening Auxiliary, Valleyfield Ladies Aid and Hemmingford W.I.

To all I wish a very cordial Xmas and New Year.

Mrs. A. A. Clayland.

Friends of Mr. Leo Roskies will be pleased to learn that he is expected home this week-end, following eye surgery at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston, on December 6th. Mr. Roskies is reading again and his condition is considered satisfactory, but his family was advised that a further convalescence period of two weeks at home has been recommended by his physicians.

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Evening Auxiliary

The Evening Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Royce Ruddock on Tuesday, Dec. 17. Eleven members were in attendance. Mrs. Wm. Goodall, president, conducted the meeting and Mrs. A. A. Kelly was in charge of the devotional period. Twenty-three Christmas boxes were packed for shut-in members of the church in the community and these will be distributed by the members in the near future.

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A further report on the Tea Food Sale and Bazaar sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital, shows that $75 was realized at the Tea and $123.25 at the Food Table. Miss Eliane LaSalle was in charge of the Food Table ably assisted by Mrs. Therese Sauvé and Mrs. Robert Barrette.

Havelock

HAVELOCK — A large crowd from far and near attended the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laroche at the Havelock Town Hall, on Saturday, Dec. 7th. Music was supplied by the Milne Orchestra.

Congratulations to Col. James Brian Jodoin of the American Army, on his engagement to Miss Kim Chang Bok of South Korea. The marriage to take place in June 1964.

Also another engagement to be announced in the near future.

Mrs. James Elvidge spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Laurin and family.

Belated birthday wishes to Mrs. F. Laurin, who celebrated her birthday, Dec. 10th, and to Mr. F. Laurin, who celebrated his birthday on Dec. 14th.

Mrs. Oasie Mannagh spent Monday in Montreal and visited with her aunt, Miss Clara Stacey.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Laurin and Gordon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurin and family.

Cards of Thanks

On behalf of Leah, wife of the late Joco E6-83, Eskimo from Padloping Island N.W.T., I wish to express sincere appreciation for the sympathetic interest and thoughtful courtesies extended to Joco during his terminal illness and at the time of his death, including the Reverend Mr. Stote, the Reverend Mr. Wm. Brown and his choir, the pallbearers: Mr. A. Henderson, Mr. B. McCartney, Dr. J. Whitehead and Mr. W. T. Fearn; the choir, the Anglican Church and the residents and personnel of the Ormstown Convalescent Home.

M. Jean Henshaw,
Traveller's Aid Society of Montreal and Ormstown Convalescent Home.

I would like to sincerely thank Dr. Davidson, the other doctors, nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their kind care also relatives and friends for visits, cards and gifts during my stay in the hospital. All was very much appreciated.

Roy McWhinnie.

Sincere thanks to doctors, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the care and kindness extended me while a patient there. Also to friends and relatives who visited me.

Jack Welburn.

In the most recent year of record, 1960, manufactures contributed 54.7 per cent of the total net value of industrial output in Canada; construction ranked second at 18.9 per cent, agriculture third at 10.4 per cent, and the combined output of forestry, fisheries, trapping, mining and electric power was 16 per cent.

— Quick Canadian Facts.

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The average profit in the Canadian manufacturing industry in 1962 was 5.1 cents per dollar of sales.

— Quick Canadian Facts.

News from Ormstown

COVERING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE "LITTLE ROYAL" EXHIBITION CENTRE

C.G.I.T. Presents Candle Service

A well filled church was the inspiration that added to the success of the C.G.I.T. Candle Service in St. Paul's United Church, on Sunday evening. The scripture lessons were read by Miss Janet McCartney and Miss Susan Nussey. Candle lighters were Miss Helen Forrester, Miss Catherine Dunn and Miss Marilyn Greig. The Christmas message by Mrs. A. E. Loree, C.G.I.T. Leader, was most inspiring to the girls and to all others present. She took as her theme, "For such a Time as This." The Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Wallace presented two very lovely selections, 'Silent Night' was sung by the entire choir and "All Through the Night" was presented by the older members of the Junior Choir.

We are happy to report that Master George Cullen, fourteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cullen is doing nicely after his operation in the Nuerological. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go to him. Recent guests of George were Mr. Doug Glover and Master Jay Glover of Ormstown, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. B. Cullen, on Saturday.

Miss Margo Green of Kirkland Lake, Ont., visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric King of Pte. Claire, Que., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Glover.

Ormstown Cubs have Christmas Party

Monday night was the night for fun as well as the more serious business of investing two new Cubs in the Ormstown Pack. Michael Schinck and Freddy Tavenir were the two new boys to take their Cub vows. Badges were also presented to several boys. Ian Johnson was presented with the House Orderly Badge and Pet Keeper Badges were presented to Donald and Edward Sancton and Dee Glover. Gary Eastwood called Akela forward and presented him with a gift from the pack. The boys then retreated to ice cream and candy canes.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109 Busy

Several Card Parties have been sponsored by the Ormstown Branch 109 and these have been largely attended. Last Wednesday night a card party and sale was of special interest. Plans are now underway for a gala Christmas party which will be held on Saturday night in the Hall, at which time the Turkey drawing will be drawn and most important of all those tickets you all bought on the TV set will also be drawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Meldon Cook of Owl's Head, N.Y., were Sunday visitors of their daughter and family, the Gordon Cavers'.

St. Paul's Sunday School Awards

Awards were presented to the members of St. Paul's United Sunday School, Ormstown, at the morning service on Sunday, December 8th. Pins for Perfect Attendance and Certificates and Seals for missing no more than two Sundays were presented by Rev. A. Loree and Mrs. John Wallace, Superintendent, as follows:

Beginners:

Diane McClenaghan, Certificate, Pin 1; Ann Loree, Certificate, Pin 1; Barbara Lawrence, Certificate; Ann Lang, Certificate.

Kindergarten:

Steven Borland, Certificate; Susan Borland, Seal 2; Harold Bryson, Seal 2, Pin 2; Michael Duncan, Seal 3, Pin 3; Murray Duncan, Seal 3, Pin 3; Jo-Ann Lawrence, Certificate.

Primary No. 1

Robert Loree, Seal 3, Pin 3; Aubrey MacDougall, Seal 5, Pin 4; Keith Sproule, Certificate, Pin 1.

Primary No. 2

Shirley Duncan, Seal 4, Pin 3; Janet Sproule, Seal 6, Pin 6; Diane MacDonald, Seal 5, Pin 4; Mary Lee Graham, Seal 4, Pin 3; Teddy Wallace, Seal 6, Pin 6; Murray McClintock, Seal 4, Pin 4; Donald McDougall, Seal 6, Pin 6; Billy McClenaghan, Seal 4, Pin 4.

Primary No. 3

Tommy Bryson, Seal 6, Pin 6; David Greig, Seal 6; Sharon Elliott, Certificate; Gordon MacDougall, Seal 6, Pin 5; Malcolm MacDougall, Seal 7, Pin 7.

Junior No. 1

Donald Bryson, Seal 7, Pin 6; George McClintock, Seal 7, Pin 6.

Junior No. 2

Shirley MacDonald, Seal 9, Pin 9; Meredith MacDougall, Seal 7, Pin 6; Wendy McClintock, Seal 6, Pin 6.

Jimmy Bryson, Seal 9, Pin 9; Donald Sproule, Seal 10, Pin 9; Wayne Sproule, Seal 8, Pin 8; Richard MacDougall, Seal 9, Pin 9.

Intermediate No. 1

Neil Finlayson, Seal 3, Pin 2; Danny Cullen, Seal 9, Pin 9; Keith Bryson, Seal 7, Pin 7; Earl MacDonald, Seal 9, Pin 9; Margaret McClintock, Seal 9, Pin 7; Susan Nussey, Seal 9; Heather Wallace, Seal 11, Pin 11.

Intermediate No. 2

Diane McCartney, Seal 4; Joyce McDougall, Seal 12, Pin 12; Carol Sproule, Seal 9; Roberta Wallace, Seal 12, Pin 12; Billy Bryson, Seal 11, Pin 10; Freddy Greig, Seal 11; Jim McClintock, Seal 8, Pin 7; Jim Sproule, Seal 11, Pin 10; Richard Todd, Seal 10.

Seniors

Anita Bryson, Seal 8; Linda Cullen, Seal 9, Pin 9; Marilyn Greig, Seal 10; Betty McDougall, Seal 13, Pin 13; Connie McClintock, Seal 10, Pin 7; Jean Sproule, Seal 11, Pin 10.

New Source Of Silver Needed

MONTREAL, — "At current rates of production and consumption, world supply and demand of silver is not in balance at the present price and this would still be the case even if no silver were being used for coinage," according to the Bank of Montreal's Business Review for November, just issued.

"Other things being equal, only the discovery of a major new source of silver could in the long run satisfy the growing demands of industry for this metal which has in our day become precious in a sence that could not have been imagined by our ancestors," the B of M says.

"Earlier this year the price of silver rose sharply to the point where for the first time in over 40 years coins in some countries were in danger of being melted down," the bank says. However, a further price rise was prevented when the U.S. treasury released some of its stocks.

Although, "there has been little obvious connection between the price of silver and changes in its output in Canada," the combined effect of lower Canadian dollar and a higher world price, with a favorable long-term market outlook are "beginning to re-awaken interest in exploration and development," the B of M observes.

The prospects for world production and consumption of silver and its price cannot be foreseen beyond the immediate future, but the price cannot rise significantly above $1.29 U.S. as long as silver is available at that price from United States treasury stocks.

"About 1.6 billion ounces of silver will become available as silver certificates are gradually retired and this is equal to ten times the present annual gap between production and consumption."

Silver Hoarded

Unknown quantities of silver being hoarded in Japan, India, Spain and China, might also have an effect on the availability of silver, the bank continues.

"In addition, some countries now using silver for coins may cease to do so or the silver content may be reduced," the B of M says, adding that the fineness of Canada coins was reduced and a nickel five-cent piece was struck following a dramatic rise in the price of silver in 1919.

"Since about a billion and a half ounces of silver are tied up in United States coinage at present any move in the United States to reduce the silver content of its coins or to replace some of the subsidiary coins by alloys of other metals would, of course, have a profound and pervasive influence on the total market situation for silver", the B of M review states.

CARE, CAUTION VITAL FOR HOLIDAY GLEE

Trees and toys, two delights for children at Christmas, can be turned into hazards through thoughtlessness and carelessness on the part of the parents, warned the National Safety League of Canada. Parents, over-anxious to please the kiddies, too frequently overlook the dangers they create.

The League advises special care in decorating and lighting the Christmas tree so the happy holiday will not turn into a time of tragedy. "Use lighting sets approved by the Canadian Standards Association (CSA)" said P. G. McLaren, General Manager of NSL. "Check old sets for frayed or bare wires, always disconnect the lights before retiring or leaving the house. Keep combustible decorations away from lights, candles, fireplaces, television sets, radiators.

The wise toy buyer, said NSL, will avoid toys with sharp or pointed edges. He will also avoid toys small enough to be swallowed or too large for the youngsters to handle. "Match toys to the child's age and abilities," said Mr. McLaren.

"Extra care," he said, "can mean extra fun and happiness at Christmas."

Foresight Can Assure Yuletide Happiness

"A little foresight around the home can mean the difference between joy and sorrow at Christmas," warned the National Safety League of Canada. P. G. McLaren, NSL general manager, said, "Falls, which account for almost half of all accidental deaths and claim most of the injuries in the home, bring sadness to any celebration."

Keep halls and stairs well lighted and free of tripping hazards, warned the League.

Avoid over-reaching and standing on unsteady supports when trimming the tree or the rooms. Use handrails when carrying material on stairs. Use rock salt, cinders or ashes on ice-coated steps and walks.

The kitchen, NSL points out, is the home's most hazardous room. Mr. McLaren urged "Keep tasters, sniffers and snoopers of all ages out of the kitchen during meal preparation. Modern kitchens are designed for efficiency, not entertaining. Confusion can be the perfect set-up for accidents."

Use a ladder, not open drawers, to reach high shelves. Repair, at once, all worn spots in floor coverings, and remove dropped towels and pot-lifters so they cannot produce broken arms and wrenched backs. Always dry hands before touching electric appliances or switches.

Said Mr. McLaren "Make sure the only casualty at Christmas is the turkey."

To Design Tomb For Late President's Grave Site

John Carl Warnecke, 43-year-old San Francisco architect, has been asked to design a tomb marking the Arlington National Cemetery grave of President Kennedy.

The President's widow and his brother, Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy, accompanied Warnecke to the grave site recently to discuss the memorial.

The project was described by him as an "awesome and frightening job", since the memorial must be simple, dignified and appropriate both to the setting and to the spirit of the President.

The monument must incorporate the eternal flame that Mrs. Kennedy lighted at the conclusion of the funeral for the President. It burns orange-yellow by day and blue by night. It is expected that Mrs. Kennedy will closely supervise every aspect of the memorial.

Warnecke was appointed by Mr. Kennedy last June to a four-year term in the Federal Fine Arts Commission. He was picked to design the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library to house the presidential papers. A site in the Boston area was tentatively selected by the President before his assassination. His firm has participated in a number of other buildings and so forth and offices are maintained in San Francisco and in Georgetown.

Mrs. Lionel Gray of Athelstan, is a first cousin of Mr. Warnecke's father and she received the above report, which appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle under date of Nov-

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Ladies' League

	W.	L.	Pts.
Jolly 5	24	18	34
Friendship 7	24	18	31
Gay Nineties	22	20	31
Valdo's	21	21	28
Ladies Aux.	20	22	26
Clinkers	19	23	26
Cletins	20	22	25
Lucky Strikes	18	24	23

High Single,
Louise McCallum, 169.
High Triple;
Sylvia Tremblay, 384.

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Farmers Bowling League

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Rockburn	31	24	63
Franklin	31	25	62
Dundee	30	25	61
Trout River	29	27	58
Brooklet	29	27	58
Boyd Settlement	28	27	57
Herdman	24	32	48
Dewittville	20	35	41

High Single,
Jack Tannahill, 169.
High Triple,
Jack Tannahill, 402.

Player	Avg.
Lloyd Douglas	120
Russel Moore	120
Keith Rennie	120
Roy Middlemiss	119
Gordon Rennie	118
Glenn Gordon	117
Willis Arthur	117
Ronald MacDonald	116
Henry Wilson	115
Jack Tannahill	114
Mac Sloan	114
Bruce Maithers	113
Fred Hutchings	112
Donald Erskine	111
Cameron McNicol	111
Bill Steele	111
Harold Wilson	110

The Brooklet Bowlers are as follows: Fred Hutchings; Howard McCracken; Gordon Rennie; Keith Rennie, Captain; Winston Rennie; Henry Wilson.

The Herdman Bowlers are as follows: Donald Erskine; Ken Erskine; Bill Middlemiss, Captain; Stanley Myatt; Murry Rennie; Cyril Stewart; Harold Wilson.

The Dewittville Bowlers are as follows: Willis Arthur; Albert Cain; Telsford Emond; Andy Higgins; Gerald Moore; Russell Moore, Captain; Eddie Robidoux; Henry Wallace.

Cleyn & Tinker

Teams	W.	L.	Pts.
1—Liberals	31	11	84
2—Alouettes	27	15	72
3—Rockets	23	19	60
4—Giants	21	21	58
5—Cosmos	18	24	50
6—Aces	19	23	46
7—Wildcats	17	25	46
8—Bombers	13	29	32

High Single Weekly,
T. Proudfoot, 226.
High Single Season,
T. Proudfoot, 226.
High Triple Weekly,
T. Proudfoot, 494.
High Triple Season,
A. Deme, 544.

County Mixed Bowling League

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Men's Wear	30	12	84
Aces	26	16	72
Alley Cats	25	17	66
Play Mates	19	23	58
E.M. Store	20	22	50
Dewitts	18	24	46
Check Mates	16	26	40
Texacons	14	28	32

Team High Triple: Marton's Men's Wear, 2221.
Men's High Triple: Alec Deme, 481.
Ladies' High Triple: Sylvia Marton, 361.
Men's High Single: Alec Deme, 180.
Ladies' High Single: Rose Deme, 140.
The tie donated by Marton's Men's Wear was won by Bill Deme.
The bottle of Spray Net donated by Salon Claude was won by Sylvia Marton.

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Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

The Care of Horses' Feet

The old saying "no foot, no horse" embodies a truth that competent judges of such matters and horsemen in general asknowledge unanimously. Mr. J.A. Guimont of the Quebec Department of Agriculture and Colonization advises all those who make use of horses in one way or another to bear this truth continually in mind; because every horse, regardless of breed or type, is only valuable is so far as its feet are sound, well proportioned to its size and weight, and above all solid. Whatever qualities or elegance the animal may have, it will be of little use to its owner, either as a draught-horse, or for racing, trotting or riding if weak, contracted or faulty feet hinder it from carrying its weight easily and naturally and moving briskly at all times.

In view of this, the prime importance of good hooves and their proper care can scarcely be overemphasized, for they are essential to the well-being of the horse and hence to its basic efficiency in all seasons.

The hooves should be of adequate size and (more especially on the forelegs) round in outline; the heels should be wide and moderately high. As a matter of general principle, animals — either stallions or mares — showing weaknesses in this respect should not be used for breeding purposes, because they are liable to produce a fairly high proportion of foals with similar defects. It is also important to remember that smallish feet with narrow, cramped, heels often lead to lameness as a result of the inner tissues of the foot not having enough room to fulfil their natural functions in a normal manner. Moreover, feet that are to small in volume seem to be particularly predisposed to sidebones or even ring-bones.

If they have to be used regularly, horses with rather and uneven, care should be to traverse is too rough narrow heels should be kept suitably shod. In summer, unless the ground they have taken to provide them with plate shoes so as to allow the frog of the foot to come into contact with the ground.

Like the hoof, the coronet should be ample and round, and the frog sufficiently well developed to fulfil its role of shock-absorber satisfactorily. Incidentally, it should be noted that a thinnish frog is usually found with heels that are narrow, or at least with heels that have a tendency to contract.

It is important not to trim the frog unnecessarily, because such undue paring leads to drying out, which, in turn, is almost invariably followed by contraction of the heel. The horseman is strongly advised to make a fairly frequent practice of cleaning the sole (or under surface) of the hoof. Above all, he should carefully remove all manure that he may find there, because, it may cause frog rot: — a quite common complaint which can become very injurious to the horse's foot.

It is undisputed that a horse's feet should be set or pointed in a straight line beneath its body; that is to say, not turned outward (cow-hocked) nor inward (pigeon-toed). Faults of stance such as these are seriously detrimental to the well-being and also the effective output of a horse. More specifically, a cow-hocked horse is apt to strike or hit itself when moving (the foot that is in motion coming into contact with the one that is resting on the ground, either at the coronet, the fetlock, the cannon, or even the knee) or to, "calk" itself, sometimes seriously injuring itself. Pigeon-toed horses on the other hand are quite commonly affected by sidebones.

In order to safeguard a young horse's good stand and to prevent defects, it is advisable to make a habit of examining its hooves regularly (at least once a month) with a view to correcting uneven wearing of the horn. If the feet of the growing animal show a tendency to turn outwards, it is advisable to slightly lower the outer side of the hoof and the inner heel: if, however, the foot tends to turn inward, the inner side of the hoof and the outer heel should be levelled. In so doing, care should be taken not to trim the frog and not to thin down the sole. The purpose of avoiding trimming and paring these parts is to ensure that the hoof will develop normally and be allowed to reach the desired size and, above all, to prevent any squeezing of the horn.

Finally, all possible steps should be taken to maintain a good stand in the fully grown horse, because this will add to the animal's intrinsic value since it is a proof of the soundness of its limbs and hence of its enduring service.

Solving The Space Problem At Home

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The Story Behind The Christmas Tree

According to historians, the custom of having Christmas trees, dates back thousands of years.

It is reported that in China, under the Tsin dynasty about 247 B.C. at banquets and balls, little trees covered with flowers and lamps were placed around the room. Since then, this custom has spread to practically every country, in different circumstances and under different aspects.

Under the Egyptians

Long before the Christian era, the custom of putting green branches in homes symbolized eternal life or the triumph of life over death. The ancient Egyptians celebrated the shortest day of the year by putting green palms in their homes. The Romans observed the feast of Saturn by decorating the interior of their houses with bunches of greenery.

The Scandinavians had a profound respect for the fir tree. According to a very old and moving legend, all Christmas trees come from a young plant, which was stained by the blood of two lovers cruelly put to death at the foot of a tree. Since then, the legend goes all the seedlings of this plant at Christmas time, shoot out flames which no wind can put out. This is probably the reason why strings of artificial lights are twined among the branches of the Christmas tree.

In Japan

In Japan, New Year's Eve is more important than Christmas Day. On New Year's Eve two resinous trees are placed outside the house on each side of the door. These two trees, attached together at the top with pieces of straw, carry various symbolic objects in their branches, such as lobster, oranges, etc.

Among the Chinese in America, this feast is celebrated in a different way. On New Year's Eve, an altar is set up decorated with strange bunches of flowers. Vases filled with odds and ends are placed on each side of the altar, to form a kind of tree. One of the old men in the congregation is chosen to play a special role. He holds in his hand a fish, symbol of longevity. The children then gather around him as if he were Santa Claus.

In Europe

Some people say that the Christmas tree had its origin in Germany around 1605 and that Hessian soldiers, during the American Revolution, introduced the custom of decorating the trees into North America.

Only in 1729 did this Yuletide symbol appear in England and it was not until 1940 that it became common, thanks, in no small way, to the marriage between Queen Victoria and Prince Albert of Saxe Cobourg and Gotha. Around this same period, the Christmas tree became popular in France by the efforts of Princess Helena of Mecklembourg.

The first Christmas tree is supposed to have appeared in the United States around 1847. Mr. Auguste Imbard, Bavarian by birth and tailor by profession, is said to have been the first to set one up in his house in Wooster, Ohio.

It didn't take long for the tradition to reach Canada and it has had wide acceptance since then. Most of us remember how the children looked forward to buying the Christmas tree with enthusiasm. And as for decorating it, this was an occasion for the whole family from the oldest to the youngest to join in and lend a hand.

However a new custom seems to have grown up within the last ten or fifteen years. It is now quite common to see Christmas trees outside the house. This custom is particularly well established in new housing developments where there is plenty of open space. Entire streets, even whole districts, become a fairyland of illuminated and magnificiently decorated Christmas trees.

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Diary Of A Vagabond

By DOROTHY BAKER

GREENER FIELDS NEVER LIKE HOME

Paul Gallico, who is among my favourite authors of the modern school, wrote in his confessions of a Story Teller that writing, like some of our other faculties, is a muscle — "the more you use it, the more flexible it becomes." I can tell Mr. Gallico that, contrarywise, the less one uses this useful attribute, the more flaccid it becomes.

Earlier this year, as readers of this column are well aware, I had the refreshing and exciting experience of spending two months in the Maritimes and Newfoundland. I gathered material to develop into copy that was outstanding in its significance and worthy of one with far greater facility than I in interpretation. However, it bounced from the keys of this typewriter in a deluge and provided me with sufficient leisure time to visit nine European countries and prove that the sea legs I boasted of possessing after my sail around Newfoundland were not merely fair weather friends.

This trip abroad had been a dream of mine since childhood and had become almost an obsession since undertaking this creation of words because, in my travels from one coast of Canada to the other, I have met people from many lands. I wanted to know their background, the culture from which they sprang, the world they left behind to become Canadian citizens. Only then would I understand these humans who are swelling our population, contributing their skill and knowledge to our industries, slugging to build our roads as an integral part of our labor force and establishing their own businesses and professional careers on this continent.

People, I discovered, are much the same whether domiciled in Great Britain, France, Germany and so on. Language and custom make the only difference. I never realized with such conviction before that "the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin."

Jaunting becomes an addiction. The excitement of beginning a new day in a new place, morning after morning, quickens one's anticipation but lulls one's ambition to do anything other than absorb the romance of the old world, its history and vibrations. There is so much to do and so much to see that a keyboard and the responsibility of one's job are pushed further and further into the nether regions of one's mind until that "muscle" (God bless it) Gallico wrote about becomes as flabby as an old shoe.

More "New Canadians"

The keyboard of this typewriter, instead of leaping to the challenge of my thoughts, has acted like a cantankerous mischiefmaker. The picture I want to paint in words of the hundreds of young girls and boys who were emigrating to Canada aboard our homeward-bound ship, their hopes and fears of this new experience ahead of them is all jumbled with the smell of spaghetti, Italian style, simmering on the stove, a suitcase of dirty linen, the bills that have piled up during my absence and the glorious Canadian sunset peeping through the bare branches of my garden trees and still dancing among the petunias that have escaped the first frost and are glorifying a perfect Indian summer. The greatest thrill of my entire journey was setting foot on Canadian soil, having the bus waiting to transport me and my luggage from the ship to the station in Montreal and knowing that our railway coaches are as posh and comfortable as any first class accommodation abroad. Pardon my pride, but it is so good to be home.

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ST. FRANCIS FIRST TO POPULARIZE CHRISTMAS CAROLS

St. Francis of Assisi is accredited as having been one of the first to popularize the custom of singing carols at Christmastime. He taught the faithful simple and tuneful melodies, and the saying goes that overjoyed by the success attending his presentation of the first Christmas crib in 1223 he burst into joyous vocal recitation of the gospel story.

Hymns in honour of the nativity were written as early as the 4th century, but these monotonous church chants neither properly nor musically ante-date our modern carols. Experimentation with modal and intervallic relationships during the 15th century, together with the folk songs and minstrelsy of the times, made definite contributions to the traditions and popularity of Christmas music.

Puritan England forbade public performance of carols; so for a while they travelled "underground" by word of mouth, and "broad sheets," printed annually, served to preserve the texts with a variance of accuracy.

When the restoration of English royalty voided the Roundhead Parliament's abolition of Christmas festivities, residents of colonial Boston placed lighted candles in their windows to welcome the Waits who, resuming the Old English tradition, went about the city singing carols on Christmas Eve:

"It came upon the midnight clear
That glorious song of old
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing."

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION BROUGHT BACK THE BIRTHDAY PARTY

To the early Christians, it was unthinkable to celebrate one's birthday — much less the birthday of Christ. Birth meant the assumption of original sin and frequently the beginning of a life of persecution and perhaps martyrdom.

Birthday festivities, moreover, were a pagan custom. The Pharaoh of Egypt and Herod celebrated their birthdays, as the Bible relates. But it was sacrilege even to suggest that a Divine Being had a birthday.

In the 300's, however, this attitude was beginning to change. World Book Encyclopedia reports that in the year 354 the Bishop of Rome declared December 25 to be the anniversary of the birth of Christ.

But it took another pagan ritual to help establish Christmas. The ancient peoples of Europe had been accustomed to celebrating the winter solstice, when the sun seems to return to the Northern Hemisphere, in late December. The pagan feast commemorating the victory of light over darkness was simply replaced by the Christian festival honoring the "Light of Life."

Give Gifts of Money

Gifts of money often form a part of the Christmas list. In addition to the members of your family, chances are you would also like to express your feelings of good will to the elevator man, cleaning woman, postman and others who serve you throughout the year.

The trouble with money giving, for most of us, is that it usually presents the problem of how much and in what manner.

To make life less complicated during the busy time, here are some suggestions to guide you in planning.

Since checks are always difficult to cash, bills will be much more appreciated. It's a good idea to allow yourself some extra time to go to the bank and get some crisp new bills.

If you are planning to include coins, make sure they're nice and shiny. You can get news coins at the bank, or if you would rather, wash the soiled ones in a detergent. They will look as bright as when new.

One of the best ways of presenting money to the men on your list is in inexpensive plastic wallets.

The milkman offers you an ideal container. Just wash out a milk bottle, decorate it with some ribbon and Christmas trim, and tie the money to a candy-cane stick and stand it in the bottle.

As far as the gift for the postman is concerned — get his address and mail it. The baby sitter or cleaning woman will appreciate their gifts in an attractive but inexpensive change purse.

One point to remember when you are trying to decide how much money to give these various people is that there is no prescribed amount that can be recommended for everybody.

Where you live, the size of your family, the service your receive — must all be taken into consideration. Most elevator men, for instance, consider five dollars a fine gift. But again you are the best judge of whether this figure should go up or down.

The superintendent of a building must be thought of separately. The perfect sum for him seems to be a ten-dollar bill. If you like, you can combine five dollars with a box of his favorite cigars.

If you live in the suburbs, you and your neighbors might like to combine your contributions for the grocery clerk, policeman, garbage collectors etc. There should be no specified amount, however. Each family must give what it feels is suitable.

And there will no doubt be others you will want to remember at Christmas, like the woman who serves you in the bakery, the newsboy and perhaps a favorite waitress. The amounts involved would probably be so small however, that a gift might be more appropriate.

Give a box of candy, or a small appointment book, or pencils imprinted with the recipient's name. If you are an expert cook, you might whip up some special holiday delicacy.

Never try to give more than you can afford. It is your thoughtfulness and consideration that is appreciated, and in these days of rising costs and shrinking dollars, every little bit helps.

JOS FANIA
TAILOR
3135 40th St., V. St. Michel
Montreal
Tél. 388-1351
Collect Calls Accepted
Suits made to measure, furnish your material
$45.00 2 pairs of pants
$40.00 one pair of pants
Lady's Suits
General Repairs.

NOTICE

Province of Quebec
MUNICIPALITY OF THE
TOWN OF HUNTINGDON

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Huntingdon, have prepared according to law, the list of municipal electors of the Town of Huntingdon, and such list is now deposited at my office at the disposal and for the information of all persons interested.

Given at Huntingdon, Que., this 9th day of December, 1963.

C. PILON,
Secretary-Treasurer

CROP CURING

WINNIPEG (CP) -About 60 per cent of Manitoba's 1963 cooking and Spanish-type onion crop, estimated at 330,000 bushels, will be matured in curing kilns. In kilns, onions are dried to the third skin and can be kept in storage until the next spring.

Notice

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
District of Beauharnois
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
No. 7751

Floyd Baird,

laborer, formerly of 2324, 1st street, South East Calgary and now of the town of Ormstown, District of Beauharnois,

PLAINTIFF

Anna Winnifred Ownes,

nurse, formerly of 2324, 1st St. South East Calgary, and now of unknown address,

DEFENDANT

The Defendant ANNA WINNIFRED OWNES is ordered to appear within one month Salaberry de Valleyfield, Dec 4th, 1963.

ROYAL BOYER, Dep. P.S.C.

PROCLAMATION

The citizens of the Town of Huntingdon are asked to take notice that the day after Christmas i.e. December 26th, 1963, and the day after New Year's Day, i.e. January 2nd., 1964, have been declared civic holidays.

PAUL E. LEFEBVRE, Mayor
Town of Huntingdon,
Que.

PUBLIC NOTICE
to the Citizens of
ORMSTOWN VILLAGE

Is hereby given that the Council of the Village of Ormstown proclaims Wednesday, December 26th, 1963, and January 2nd., 1964, civic holidays.

A. A. McCORMICK, Mayor
Village of Ormstown

NOTICE
QUEBEC LIQUOR BOARD

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

NAME	*ADDRESS*	*CATEGORY*
BOURDON, Wilfrid	R.R. 1, Hemmingford, P.Q.	Grocery

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

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

QUEBEC LIQUOR BOARD
CLERK OFFICE
P.O. Box 1058, Place d'Armes
Montreal, P. Q.

NOMINATION AND ELECTION OF COUNCILLORS

Province of Quebec

Municipality of Elgin

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 Numbers 1, 2 and 3 will be received by the undersigned at Elgin Town Hall on Wednesday the 8th day of January 1964 from ten of the clock until 12 of the clock in the forenoon, to replace Messrs. Danny Macfarlane, Seat No. 1; Wm. O. Dawson, Seat No. 2 and Alex Hay, Seat No. 3, the three Councillors whose term of office has expired.

That on Monday, the 13th day of January 1964, if necessary, a POLL will be held at Elgin 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. Thomas Brooks of the said Municipality, has been appointed Clerk of the Election.

GIVEN at Elgin this 11th day of December 1963.

OSWALD J. WATSON,
President of the Election

Les nouveaux membres du "Club Quart de Siècle"

Les nouveaux Membres: — sur cette photo nous pouvons reconnaitre les nouveaux membres du "Club Quart de Siècle" de la compagnie The Montreal Cottons Limited, de Valleyfield, qui ont été honorés de façon particulière recemment lors d'un banquet qui groupait les 337 membres de ce fameux club. Sur la première rangée de gauche à droite, MM. Georges Godin, Harmel Lalonde, l'inspecteur Louis - Philippe Cardinal et Elzear Lebrun, nouveaux membres. A l'arrière, dans le même ordre, MM. C. Haworth, A. E. Pigeon, S. H. Chambers, A. F. Burgess, A. W. Walsh et R. E. Nicol.

BONSPIEL ANNUEL DE L'AGENT O'KEEFE

Récemment, la Légion Canadienne de Salaberry de Valleyfield tenait son Bonspiel annuel sous les auspices de Jacques Sauvé, Agent O'Keefe de la région. Nous le voyons sur cette photo lors de la remise du Trophée O'Keefe à l'équipe gagnante. Nous apercevons de G. à D.: Albert Winter qui remplaçait Gaetan Hallé; 3e; Ray Hakes, skip; Don Campbell, organisateur; Larry Soly, Président de la Légion Canadienne; Jacques Sauvé, Agent O'Keefe et responsable du tournoi; Jack Jourdain qui remplaçait François Duperre, et Antoine Latulippe.

(Photo Gilles)

On recommande une prime pour les travaux de réparation

Le Comité d'emploi d'hiver du district de Valleyfield a tenu sa 10e réunion mardi, le 10 décembre 1963, sous la présidence de M. Noel Savoie.

A cette occasion, MM. Pierre Dionne, architecte et Louis P. Derome, Ing. P., avaient accepté d'exposer aux membres et aux entrepreneurs présents, leur point de vue sur la construction d'hiver.

Les membres ont étudié un rapport sur la situation de l'emploi en vertu duquel 1719 personnes étaient sans emploi dans le district de Valleyfield, au 30 novembre dernier, comparativement à 1424 le 31 octobre 1963 et 1966, le 30 novembre 1962.

Un rapport sur les travaux municipaux en hiver indique que des travaux d'hiver sont en cours dans le district de Valleyfield, pour un montant de $69,900.00 dont $54,470.00 en salaire, et qui emploieront 122 employés. Cette situation retarde un peu sur cette de l'an dernier et on a donné comme explication que le programme des travaux d'hiver de cette année a débuté le 1er novembre, alors qu'il commençait auparavant le 15 octobre.

Le comité a aussi étudié un rapport sur le programme de publicité, qui indique que des milliers de lettres et de pamphlets ont été distribués récemment et quelques annonces ont été publiés à la radio et dans les journaux.

Le programme adopté prévoit une activité différente à craque semaine durant toute la période de l'hiver.

Devant le grand succès remporté par le programme d'encouragement de la construction de maisons en hiver, en vertu duquel une prime de $500. est versée au constructeur-propriétaire, le comité a décidé de recommander au gouvernement fédéral d'adopter un programme d'encouragement à la réparation de maisons. Il a adopté à cet effet, la résolution suivante:

ATTENDU QUE le gouvernement fédéral verse une prime d'encouragement de $500. par logement à la construction de maisons durant l'hiver et que ce programme connait beaucoup de succès auprès de la population:

ATTENDU QUE les travaux de réparations majeures aux édifices commerciaux et industriels, maisons d'affaires, conciergeries et résidences privées représentent un potentiel d'embauchage considérable au cours de la saison hivernale:

EN CONSEQUENCE le Comité d'Emploi d'Hiver du district de Valleyfield, réuni en séance plénière le 10 décembre 1963, recommande que le gouvernement fédéral accorde une prime d'encouragement proportionnelle pour les travaux de réparation, rénovation ou transportation exécutés à des édifices de tout genre, à l'exception des propriétés gouvernementales, entre le 1er décembre et le 31 mars de chaque année.

Il est de plus résolu que cette résolution soit transmise à M. Gérald Laniel, député du comté de Beauharnois-Salaberry aux communes, à la Cité de Salaberry de Valleyfield, à la Chambre de Commerce ainsi qu'au Jeune Commerce de Salaberry de Valleyfield.

On a terminé la réunion en discutant du programme d'encouragement de l'emploi des travailleurs âgés, récemment mis sur pied par le gouvernement fédéral, en vert uduquel une prime de 50% du salaire versé ou $75 par mois est accordé aux employeurs qui embauchent des travailleurs âgés de 45 ans et plus, entre le 1er novembre 1963 et le 31 janvier 1964.

L'Exécutif du Comité d'emploi d'hiver se réunira à plusieurs reprises au cours de la saison, afin d'évaluer la marche de la campagne d'emploi d'hiver de cette année.

Cette réunion s'est tenue au Bureau National de Placement de Salaberry de Valleyfield.

La construction d'hiver est une nécessité économique

Dans une allocution prononcée devant les membres du Comité d'emploi d'hiver du district de Valleyfield ainsi que quelques entrepreneurs, lors de la récente réunion de cet organisme, tenue le 10 décembre 1963, M. Louis P. Derome, Ing. P., de Salaberry de Valleyfield, a déploré le fait que pendant trop longtemps on a considéré la construction comme une industrie saisonnière, au même titre que la mise en conserve des tomates et des petits pois.

Il mentionne qu'il a fallu qu'apparaisse de nouveau le spectre du chômage pour que nous réalisions l'importance qu'il y avait à transformer une industrie considérée comme saisonnière en une industrie opérant à l'année longue.

On dira, a-t-il rapporté, que les travaux exécutés l'hiver sont de qualité inférieure. Or, de dire M. Derome, il est prouvé par l'expérience que cette allégation est complètement fausse et il cite quelques exemples personnels qu'il a eus et qui démontrent le mal-fondé de cette affirmation.

D'autres diront que l'efficacité de la main-d'oeuvre diminue l'hiver. Au contraire, affirme M. Derome, elle augmente par suite de la rareté des emplois. Il fait remarquer que l'ouvrier peut se vêtir, aujourd'hui plus légèrement et à la fois plus chaudement. Il souligne de plus que la construction d'hiver permet à l'employeur de conserver ses employés à l'année et que c'est un fait reconnu que la sécurité de l'emploi est de nature à augmenter le rendement. Il déclare que pour l'employeur, il est souvent plus onéreux d'entrainer un nouvel employé que de garder un employé bien entrainé.

En ce qui concerne l'augmentation du coût de la construction d'hiver, M. Derome admet qu'il peut y avoir une légère augmentation que varie de 5 à 10 pour cent; il déclare que, cependant, le principal facteur en est la question de chauffage. Il a endossé l'allégation de M. Dionne, à l'effet qu'une planification judicieuse des opérations réduira la marge entre les coûts d'été et les coûts d'hiver.

En conclusion, M. Derome a déclaré que puisque nous ne pouvons nous défaire de l'hiver, il faut compter avec lui. Il fait remarquer que la construction est devenue une industrie de premier ordre qui assure le gagne-pain d'une portion de plus en plus importante de notre population. Il affirme donc qu'elle doit fonctionner à 100% si nous voulions notre pays réellement prospère.

Il a terminé en disant que nous devons construire en hiver et en posant la question "Avons-nous les moyens de ne pas construire en hiver?".

Donnez-moi Un Coeur de Noël

Non pas le coeur bêtement sentimental qui s'émeut devant la crèche parce qu'il se souvient de son enfance.

Non pas le coeur agité par les préparatifs de la fête matérielle et qui est satisfait lorsque la dinde est cuite, le sapin orné, les guirlandes disposées et qu'il fait bon s'asseoir pour se reposer les pieds en attendant les invités.

Non pas le coeur étroit que seuls préoccupent ceux qu'il aime et moins encore le coeur égoïste qui n'attend de Noël que ces cadeaux soi-disant dus!

Donnez-moi un vrai coeur de Noël, c'est-à-dire un coeur qui communie ce jour à la misère du monde, comme le fit votre Fils! Un coeur épanoui de savoir que depuis deux mille ans l'espérance est vivante. Un coeur meurtri de voir tant d'hommes se rendre à l'église de la vie.

Seigneur, un coeur de Noël, et rester écrasés par le poids c'est, il me semble, un coeur allégé. Allégé au moins du poids de ces péchés qui règnent sur nos vies, de ces péchés dans lesquels je retombe et dont la fréquence me d'désespère.

J'oublie que je suis un homme en marche et qu'il est impossible de marcher sans parfois se tordre un peu le pied. Sur le chemin du ciel, je me foule les chevilles mais, dites, Seigneur, regardez-vous mon allure? Me prenez-vous pour un mannequin qui présente la haute couture de votre grâce ou pour un pauvre piéton qui chemine lentement mais sûrement vers vous?

Un jour, vous ne me demanderez pas "comment" était ma démarche, si j'étais aussi élégant qu'une star de cinéma — encore que bien souvent celle-là brille à un tout autre firmament que le vôtre, — mais vous me demanderez simplement si j'ai continué à marcher. A marcher avec mon coeur qui s'intéresse à tant de choses et parfois vous découvre tout petit et perdu, comme vous l'étiez dans la crèche. Qui vous découvre, vous, au-delà de l'écran de mes fautes, de mes misères, de mes tristesses. Qui vous découvre dans le lent piétinement des actions monotones. Qui vous découvre dans les autres, dans les autres que, comme moi, vous aimez.

Seigneur, faites-moi un coeur de Noël pour apprendre à me mettre à la place des autres.

Donnez-moi un coeur de Noël pour comprendre que les autres sont si différents de moi, que je dois, peut-être leur offrir ce que, moi, je n'aimerais pas. Offrirais-je une pipe à une femme? Me donneraitelle des aiguilles à tricoter?

Donnez-moi un coeur de Noël pour comprendre tellement les autres que, comme vous, je sois prêt à entrer dans leur jeu.

Même si, comme pour vous, le jeu coûte cher.

Mais, n'est-ce pas avec vous que nous le jouons?

M. Jacques DeSerres à Domrémy

M. JACQUES DeSERRES

M. Jacques DeSerres, gérant du Bureau National de Placement de Salaberry de Valleyfield, a dressé un tableau des activités de son bureau devant les membres du Cercle d'Accueil Domrémy, à leur réunion régulière du 12 décembre 1963.

Il a parlé de tous les services offerts par le Bureau National de Placement de Salaberry de Valleyfield, particulièrement des services spéciaux à la disposition des postulants handicapés physiques et mentaux, des jeunes débutants, des travailleurs ayant besoin de formation professionnelle et les travailleurs âgés.

Il a parlé des différents programmes mis sur pied par le Bureau National de Placement de Valleyfield, entre autres, la semaine d'embauchage des handicapés, la campagne annuelle des jeunes, le programme d'encouragement à l'emploi et la formation des travailleurs âgés, la campagne d'emploi d'hiver, les programmes de travaux d'hiver dans les municipalités et l'encouragement à la construction de maisons en hiver.

Il a parlé ensuite des Comités Consultatifs, formés dans le but de conseiller le Bureau National de Placement dans l'élaboration et la mise en vigueur de sa politique, particulièrement le Comité Consultatif de Placement, présidé par M. J. Armand Larin; le Comité d'Emploi d'Hiver du district de Valleyfield, présidé par M. Noel Savoie et le Comité d'Orientation des Jeunes et des Handicapés, présidé par le Dr. Pierre Déom, psychiatre.

Il a répondu par la suite à de nombreuses questions de l'assistance sur les sujets de placement et d'assurance-chômage.

Feasting Important To New Year Observance

Feasting is as important a part of a New Year celebration as of Thanksgiving, with a good meal on the first day of the year symbolizing that there will be plenty throughout the days ahead.

The New Year's day banquet differs as one travels around the world. An important dish among the Spaniards is sopa, rice cooked with olive oil, tomatoes, vegetables and meat particles. Africans partake of couscous, which is composed of wheat grains, lamb and vegetables. Pickled greens, raw fish, roast bird and shrimp fritters are menu headliners in Japan, with pickled chrysanthemum petals considered a special delicacy. The Swedes temper their feasts with a special drink called glogg which is claret wine sweetened with sugar and flavored with almonds, raisins, dried orange peel, cinnamon, cloves and cardamon. It is usually set afire before serving.

Feasts in England and Western Europe are similiar to our American menu, chief difference being in the choice of side dishes. Turkey, duck or goose make the popular roast in England and in France.

LA NUIT MYSTERIEUSE

Bientôt, sous la voûte gothique,
Résonne un doux concert pieux,
De chants latins et de cantiques
Qu'ont jadis chantés nos aieux,
Je joins la foule recueillie
Méditant le mystère touchant,
De Jésus naissant de Marie,
De l'Homme-Dieu, petit enfant.

"Aux mortels, dans leur misère,
Apportez Divin-Enfant,
Le don d'une foi sincère,
A votre amour triomphant".

Le jour de Noel humide
donne grenier et tonneaux vides.

Souhaits de Noël

Mgr Joseph-A. David, prélat domestique, vicaire forain, curé de la paroisse Saint-Joseph de Huntingdon, et son vicaire M. l'abbé Marcel Gareau, vous prient de recevoir et d'accepter, ainsi que les autres paroissiens des autres dénominations religieuses, leurs voeux sincères de bonne et heureuse année 1964. Que le Dieu tout-puissant nous bénisse tous et nous procure à tous la joie de l'aimer et de le servir comme ses vrais enfants que nous sommes!

LETTRE AU REDACTEUR

Fry-Cadbury Ltd.,
2025 rue Masson,
Montréal, 34

Cher M. Hancock,

En réponse à votre lettre du 5 courant au sujet d'un article paru dans le Gleaner de Huntingdon, nous de l'Office désirons faire la mise au point suivante; nos assertions au sujet du surplus de lait étaient dues au fait qu'à la suite d'une demande de vérification sur l'utilisation de ce lait, nous n'avons pas reçu de réponse satisfaisante concernant le lait de "Catégorie C".

Pourquoi la Compagnie a-t-elle changé la publication semi-annuelle du rapport sur le lait?

Enfin nous avons la preuve que les prix qui sont payés diffèrent de ceux mentionnés dans la lettre en question.

Sincèrement vôtre,
L'Office des Producteurs de lait à la Cie Fry-Cadbury,
Elie Leblanc, Président,
Sylvio St-Michel, Sec.

Remerciements

Tous mes remerciements aux institutrices de l'ecole Ste. Agnès-de-Dundee, et en particulier à la directrice Mme H. Leblanc, pour l'attention et le bon encouragement qu'elles ont donnés à mon enfant.

Mme Laura Fortin.

Annonces Classées

A VENDRE

12 VACHES due en janv., fév., et mars. Prendrais comme échange des taures fraiches pur-sang et vaccinées. Tél. 264-5982, Charles Helm, Huntingdon, Qué., RR 4.

AUTO DODGE 1957 modèle Sedan: peinte à neuf, pneus neufs, tout est en très bon ordre. Moteur neuf de 6 mois. S'adresser à Keith Howden, Huntingdon, tél. 264-5365 ou 264-5346.

PROPRIETE A VENDRE

PROPRIETE à vendre à 2 milles au nord de Huntingdon sur Plank Rd., une acre de terrain: la maison consiste en une grande chambre à coucher au premier plancher, un salon, une cuisine et une salle de bain, ainsi que deux chambres à coucher en haut; système de chauffage, cave, et garage; le puit vient d'être creusé et relié à la maison. S'adresser Earl Fournier Lumber & Construction Inc., Tél. 264-5151 Appels le soir, 264-3144.

A LOUER

MAISON de 6 piéces. S'adresser à Charles Turcot, 32 Mill Road, Howick, Qué.

OEUFS A VENDRE

En gros ou en détail

A. Chantigny
Tél. 829-2883
Ormstown, Qué.

FERMIERS

Fermiers, si vous êtes intéressés à la culture de fèves blanches pour le compte de CLARK FOODS LIMITED,

S.V.P. communiquez avec R. Y. GRANT,

Ormstown, Qué.

Noel dans sa besace
porte l'hiver..
S'il ne l'a devant,
il l'a derrière.

Donnez votre appui aux Oeuvres Sociales du **Club Lions D'ORMSTOWN** en achetant votre GATEAU des FETES de tout membre du Club

Province de Québec

VILLE DE HUNTINGDON.

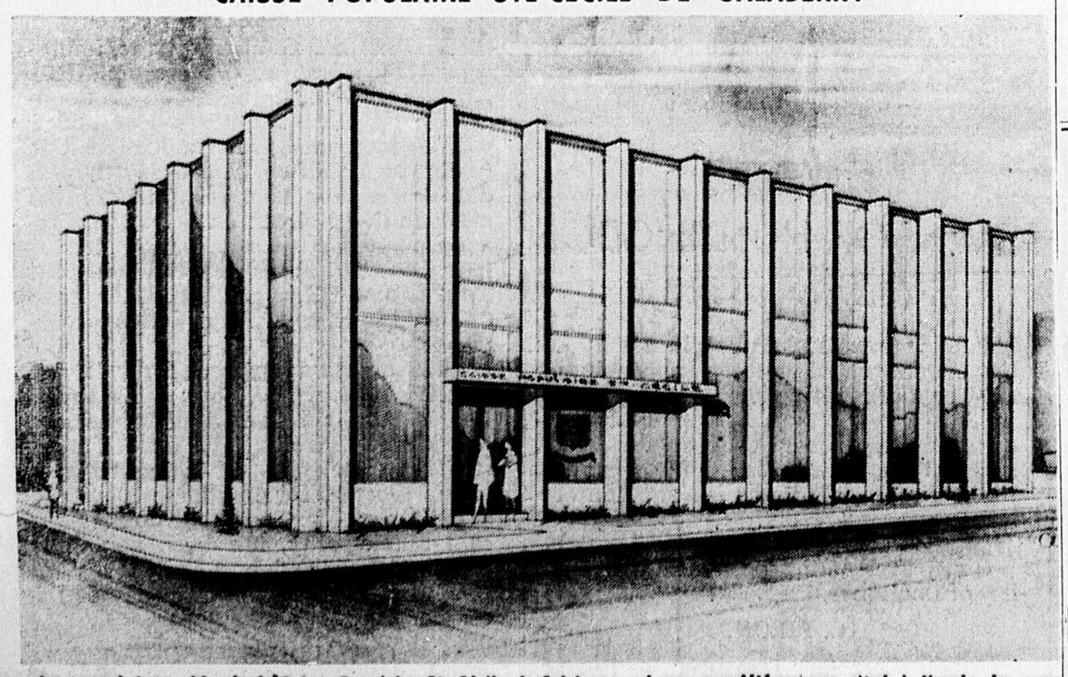
AVIS PUBLIC

Avis public est donné par les présentes que moi, soussigné secrétaire-trésorier de la Ville de Huntingdon, ai préparé selon la loi la liste des électeurs municipaux de la Ville de Huntingdon, et que cette liste est déposée à mon bureau, à la disposition des personnes concernées pour information.

Donné à Huntingdon, Qué., le 9ème jour de décembre 1963.

C. PILON,
secrétaire-trésorier

CAISSE POPULAIRE STE-CECILE DE SALABERRY



Le nouvel immeuble de la Caisse Populaire Ste-Cécile de Salaberry qui sera complété au mois de mai 1964. L'édifice sera situé à l'angle des rues Ste-Cécile et St-Thomas.

BINGO-DINDES

Pour permettre l'organisation d'un club de hockey pour les jeunes

DIMANCHE LE 22 DECEMBRE 1963

à 2 heures p.m.

au gymnase de l'école Notre-Dame à Huntingdon

10 PARTIES POUR $1.00

Bienvenue à tous

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Ce service d'entretien comprend le nettoyage, les appels de service, le travail pour la réparation de votre fournaise et est entièrement gratuit pour ceux qui se servent de l'huile à chauffage "B.A."

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A L'OCCASION DE NOTRE

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IL NE RESTE QUE 5 JOURS

Jusqu'au 24 décembre, à 3 P.M. Chaque dollar d'achat comptant ou à terme vous donne une chance de gagner $100.00 en argent.

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TERMES FACILES DE CREDIT CHEZ VILNA
36 MOIS POUR PAYER

N'oubliez pas de ramener vos billets le 24 Déc., 3 P.M. au plus tard. Le tirage sera fait par Son Honneur Paul Lefebvre, maire de Huntingdon, mardi le 24 décembre à 3 P.M.

MEUBLES VILNA FURNITURE, Enrg.
2 rue Bouchette (En face du magasin IGA) Tél. 264-3331
"ACHETE A PRIX BAS QUI ACHETE CHEZ VILNA"

CANADIAN PRESS NEWS SPOTLIGHT

Singer Kidnapped

The first kidnapping in Hollywood history made headlines last week when Frank Sinatra Jr., 19-year-old son of famed and wealthy singer-actor Frank Sr., was abducted from his motel room on the California-Nevada border Sunday night.

He was released by mid-week following payment of $240,000 ransom money and by week's end three men were arrested and charged with the kidnapping.

During the 54 hours between the young singer's kidnapping and release, police conducted a wide-spread search in the snowy mountain area where he was abducted and his 46-year-old father kept an anxious, sleepless vigil.

His father, obeying FBI orders, handled negotiations himself by telephone with kidnappers, arranging the payoff in bills of denominations ranging from $5 to $100. An FBI agent actually deposited the money in a designated location.

The young Sinatra was released unharmed near the home of his mother, his father's former wife Nancy, in Bel Air, a plush Los Angeles suburb.

Charge Three Men

Arrested and charged early Saturday were John. W. Irwin, 42, of Hollywood; Barry W. Keenan, 23, of Los Angeles, and Joseph Clyde Amsler, 23, of Playa Del Rey, a suburban beach town.

If convicted, they will face a possible maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

"Thank God, it's over," said Frank Sr. The internationally famous singer and Oscar-winning actor added that "credit must go to the FBI for a masterful operation."

Recover Money

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover said most of the ransom money had been recovered.

Frank Jr. was taken from his motel room only minutes before he was to go on stage with revamped Tommy Dorsey band, with which he sings the same songs and arrangements that catapulted his father to fame in the early Second World War era.

Kenya Independent

A crowd of 250,000 sent up a tremendous cheer in Nairobi last Thursday as Britain's Prince Philip handed over the documents of Kenya's independence to Premier Jomo Kenyatta.

Accepting the documents ending 68 years of British colonial rule, the former leader of the Mau Mau fight against the British said:

"This is Kenya's greatest day and the happiest in my life."

Slash Funds

The United States House of Representatives appropriations committee took a sweeping slash Friday at funds for the U.S. foreign aid program, cutting it to $2,800,000,000—a whopping $1,700,000,000 below the late President John F. Kennedy's original request.

The cut was engineered by a subcommittee headed by Representative Otto E. Passman, a Los Angeles Democrat who strongly opposes heavy spending abroad. In a formal report, Passman questioned the "faith and reliance" that can be placed on some of the recipient nations and said "this program has been attempting too much for too many."

Four Swallowed

The tiny fishing community of St. Joachim de Tourelle, 275 miles northeast of Quebec City, was shocked and shaken Wednesday by a sudden landslide that opened a great hole in the earth.

Four Therrien brothers—Johnny, 32, Raymond, 28, Benoit, 22, and Ooesime, 20—died when their truck crashed into the muddy, slimy pit.

Three houses disappeared into the pit. Four others were carried along Tourelle Creek into the St. Lawrence River and two more were lost in the hole 12 hours later when another land movement occurred. A 50-foot highway bridge was swept away and authorities counted 52 persons homeless. Damages totalled $150,000.

Bomb Blast

A state of emergency in the South Arabia Federation resulted Wednesday from a bombing at Aden Airport in which a woman was killed and 39 persons injured. The bomber's apparent target was Sir Kennedy Trevaskis, British high commissioner, and other officials about to leave for London for talks on next year's elections.

Relations Worsen

Relations between the little neutralist monarchy of Cambodia and the U.S., never too warm, took a dangerous skid Friday as both nations recalled their ambassadors.

Cambodia figures importantly for it is the geographic cornerstone of the Indochina peninsula—the land barrier between Communist China and the pro-Western bloc.

The U.S., recognizing Cambodia's strategic importance, has given it more than $355,000,000 in aid snce 1954. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's hot-tempered ruler, believes that the only chance for his country's peace and indepence from Communist China is strict neutrality.

He has said the U.S. officials were plotting against his government and using aid to undermine him. The U.S. has denied this.

Sihanouk, who has been called the de Gaulle of Asia, is reported to believe that France is anxious to provide Cambodia with economic and military assistance and French President De Gaulle is sending an emissary to discuss the matter.

Hold Hostages

Week's end also saw Communist-led Bolivian tin miners begin a general mobilization in their Andean mountain stronghold, still refusing to release 15 to 17 hostages seized Dec. 6 after the government arrested union leaders Federico Escobar and Irineo Pimentel on charges of murder, attempted murder, anarchy and embezzlement. The 7,000 miners contend they were framed.

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

One would have to be dull or extremely pessimistic not to realize that Canada is on the ball these days, and this country is moving ahead very fast.

Our transportation system has practically re-made itself in the past five years, and passenger service is the best in history at the lowest fares in history, on both our railways.

Our Canadian manufacturers have been forging a place for their products in world markets, despite all the handicaps of a small and scattered domestic market. A share of credit for this trade expansion must go to sensible Canadian labor unions, as well as to investors and management. Government, too, has attempted to give manufacturers encouragement, although it has moved far too slowly in this area . . . more talk than actual incentive.

Canadian farmers are on the ball. There have been leadership that have been all changes in farm organization to the good. We hear more about production methods these days, and not quite so much emphasis on what Ottawa will do. There was a time when altogether too much reliance was placed on the politicians. Farmers, like other industries, can only pray that governments won't hurt them; it is fruitless to hope for too much help from governments. Canadian farmers are the best in the world, together with their American neighbors, and the North American continent can continue to provide the best grain at the lowest prices for all the peoples of the world.

Where Canada falls behind, I think, is in the service trades . . . but even here there is an improvement. A garage actually did a first-rate job of repairing my car the other day, and I didn't have to take it back to be done over again! This was a refreshing experience indeed.

In my opinion, much of the credit for Canadian go-ahead belongs to the teachers in our high schools. I believe they have succeeded, recently, in drilling it into every student that we live in a world where you must be competent to survive. Sloppy work can't be tolerated in an age when men soar thru space. The students are listening, and they're now "on the ball."

Teatime Topics

The role women can play in a political campaign received much discussion during Ontario's election campaign.

There are many opportunities for a woman to participate actively in a campaign — she can organize or be a hostess for a coffee party; she can make contacts for raising funds; she can canvass door-to-door; be a scrutineer; a chauffeur who drives voters to and from the polls; or a volunteer baby sitter for others more directly involved in the fight.

Even if she simply sweeps out the committee room, she is performing a vital task, a Toronto campaign manager said.

One city campaign official expressed a wish that more women would get out on the street and canvass rather than resign themselves to a back seat committee room job.

"Those who do summom up the courage are our best canvassers. They are more friendly, sociable and interested in people than men. They do a much more effective job."

There are two things every woman can do, another campaign manager said. She can listen attentively to the discussion of issues and she can get out and vote.

Strategy for Women

What kind of strategy or issues will get a woman's vote?

An informal survey of 50 Toronto women — half of them housewives — showed women are influenced more by a candidate's personality than any other factor.

Only five of the women interviewed mentioned specific issues — three were concerned about medicare and economic progress while two mentioned pensions. Most women complained they were confused about issues because they had just returned from summer holidays.

Very few attended candidate's meetings, listened to speeches, read campaign literature or talked at length with door-to-door canvassers.

The majority of women admitted the carnival atmosphere of federal elections captured their attention more forcibly than did provincial campaigns.

Sample Opinions

Here are the opinions of a few women voters:

A legal secretary — "I vote for the man not the party. I don't see any burning isues . . . and I'm put off by all the ballyhoo."

A housewife — "Candidates are never as gorgeous and as intelligent as they're made to be."

An artist — "I chose my candidate because I know him and know he's concerned for the well-being of the people. So many politicians just want recognition but this man is sincere and has something to contribute."

An actuarial clerk — "Mine is strictly a party vote since MPPs speak and act according to the party line and can only be held responsible in that way."

An insurance company executive — "Party leaders don't influence me at all and I'm as much amused as informed by the various campaigns."

Christmas Box

In many countries the Christmas gift is called a Christmas Box. This started in olden times when alms boxes were placed in churches on Christmas Day to receive gifts for the poor and needy. These gifts were distributed the day following Christmas, that day became "Sinteklass" of the Dutch, watchmen, apprentices and others went to houses to collect for their own benefit. They carried little boxes to receive money gifts. Since those times Christmas presents are often called Christmas Boxes.

Started In Holland

This custom of Christmas stockings originated with the Dutch. They used their wooden shoes instead of stockings.

When the Dutch came to New Amsterdam, this custom came with them — the wooden shoes being gradually replaced by stockings made for the occasion out of net-like material. As nearly every home had a fireplace the usual place to hang the stockings was over the fireplace.

Opening of Christmas

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C.G.I.T. group of girls, and they are to be congratulated and their leader, Miss Jones, commended, for the devotion and effort they apply and put into their work and service.

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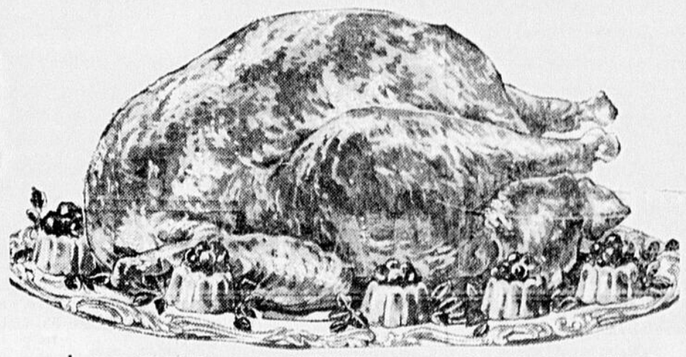

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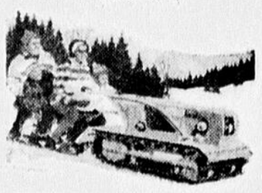

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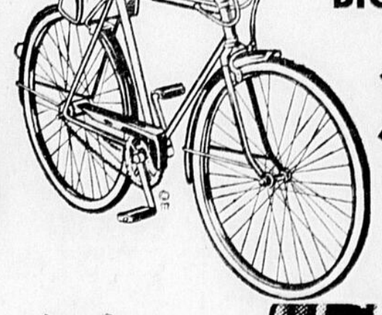

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Christmas Comes To Howick — Concerts, Carols And Parties

The United Church Christmas Tree was held Saturday evening. This annual event seems to grow more popular with the years and this year was held in the High School Auditorium, to provided more room and comfort for everyone.

The decorated stage and lighted Christmas tree were a beautiful sight. Spotlights focused on a nativity mural across the back wall of the stage and mounds of evergreens with red and white poinsettias adding flashes of colour, provided a perfect setting for the various performers. The hall seemed to be alive with lovely little girls wearing bright coloured dresses and little boys "slicked up" for the occasion.

Student minister, George Lavery welcomed everyone and the carol, "Joy to the World", was sung.

From there on Supt. Donald Templeton in true fatherly fashion called on the little ones first, and gave a helping hand if a microphone were needed. The older boys did a grand job of doing all the chore jobs, so everyone was happy.

Parents had been busy teaching recitations, and songs, while several group numbers were directed by teachers. All proved to be delightful entertainment. The program included recitations by Valerie Furcall, Clifford Furcall, Pamela Ness, Larry Ness, Ralph, Lorne and Roy Templeton, Danny Gruer, Diane McKell; Vocal solos by Ronnie Plaizier, Janice Peddie, Andre Verdermun, Susan Fingland, David Champ; Vocal duet Jane Stuckey and Agnes McKell; Choral numbers by Mark, Janie and Scott Templeton, Margaret and Elaine Younie, and Michael and Susan Fingland, Freda, Andrew, Albin, Bernard, Jean, Carol and Charlene Turner, who had been trained by their sister Christina Turner, Joy, Fay and Agnes McKell (accompanied by Sherrill Carson). The Church School organist, Florence Crawford was accompanist for the other vocal numbers. Kathy and John Greig played piano duets with their teacher Victoria Marchant. Nursery and Beginners classes sang, "Away In A Manager, (Mrs. A. McKell and Mrs. W. McKell).

The nursery class directed by Mrs. W. McKell did an action song and a finger play. Mrs. R. Champ's class repeated John 3 - verse 16. Four girls from Mrs. Roy's class gave a recitation number. Margaret Younie, Leslie Jester, Agnes McKell, Susan Fingland Danny, Mildred and Susan McKell did an action play.

Telegrams continued to arrive from Santa and finally he came, right on time, and was welcomed by cheering children, all of whom received presents.

Candy and oranges were provided also.

The teachers and Christian Education Committee had worked hard planning decorating and arranging all the details of this Christmas concert, so the enthusiastic support of parents, children and friends was appreciated.

The Church School has closed for a few months, but it is hoped the young people will be with their parents at the regular morning services. Prizes for attendance will be given at the morning service December 22nd.

Special morning and evening services were held at the United Church on Sunday. White gifts were presented at the morning service also an offering for Overseas Relief.

Children listened to every word as Mrs. Robt. E. Ness told the story, If I had not come, using for illustration a street of colourful cardboard buildings. The story had meaning for everyone.

The junior choir directed by Mrs. Lavery sang sweetly, Infant Holy, with Mrs. Crawford accompanying.

Sunday evening the beautiful Vesper Service was held under the leadership of Pres. Barbara Logan of the United Church Siloki Group. Fourteen girls took part, Barbara Logan, Lynn Brown, Carolyn Fempleton, Jill Mattinson, Jacqueline Verdurmen, Caryl Jester, Lynn Jester, Diane Allen, Myrna Nugent, Pamela Miller, Patsy Stonehouse, Joy McKell, Fay McKell, Cathy Gruer. The Scripture lessons were read by Pamela Miller and Carolyn Templeton. The story was read by Lynn Brown.

Two lovely carols, What Child is this? and O Holy Night, were sung by the girls under the direction of the organist, Mrs. R. Stewart. The Candle lighters were Jill Mattinson, Patsy Stonehouse and Cathy Gruer. The offering was taken by Diane Allen, Myrne Nugent, Caryl Jester, Jacqueline Verdurmen.

This offering goes to the National C.G.I.T. Committee of the Canadian Council of Churches and is used to help many departments of this work which we know is of invaluable help in training thousands of young girls to live according to the C.G.I.T. purpose.

Following the service the girls retired to the Church Hall and gifts were exchanged. The leader of the group Mrs. Mattinson extended an invitation to the congregation to gather in the hall for refreshments which were served by the girls.

It is a privilege to attend this annual Vesper service and to hear and see young girls lead and take part quietly and with dignity. We appreciate the efforts of the women of the church who are leaders, and others who help the leaders.

Ormstown High School Notes

by Linda French

On Saturday, 14th, the two Senior teams went to the Eastern Townships to play a return game of Basketball. We were up and away at a very early hour. We first went to Sutton. Here we had very slow going games which both teams won. The boys score was 43-25 and the girls score was 30-15. We then journeyed to Cowansville, where the girls won by about 20 points. The boys however lost their game54-35. Enjoyable time was had and we would like to thank all those who made this trip possible.

Our last scheduled game is with Gault which will be played Tuesday 17th. Since Gault Girls have lost two games, one to us and one to Howick, this means that win lose, or tie this game, we once again win the Chateauguay Valley Trophy. We would like to thank at this time the Cheer Leaders who helped both teams keep their spirits up when the cards were down. Thank-you girls!

Monday morning, grade eleven had another debate, the resolution read "resolved that we are living in a money morality society". Raymond Chartrand, Allan Winter, and and Gervin Johnson supported the affirmative and were opposed by Hugh Barr, Shirley Sproule, and Margaret McAlister on the negative. The former won by a vote of 17-2.

Friday, 13th, the student body voted on the new constitution. According to the old constitution a majority of 2/3 is needed to amend it. There were 125 of the 136 eligible students who cast their votes, of these a majority of 83 was needed to pass the new constitution. There were 69 yes votes, 49 no votes, and 9 invalid ballots, this meant the proposed constitution was defeated.

Students have started flooding the school Rink in hope that it will be ready in the near future, perhaps over the school holidays.

Grade six drew for their plush mascot, won by that grade in the recent magazine campaign. The lucky winner was Mrs. Upton of Grade 5.

Since this it the last Edition of school news before Christmas holidays I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a very merry Christmas! I hope Santa is good to you all. See you next year.

Dewittville W.I.

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She said many of the Eskimo women she met had skills their Ontario W.I. colleagues would envy. The president of one Northern group attends a fur training center where women are trained to make fur clothes, toys and other articles.

At Fort Resolution Miss Eadie saw "the whitest washes I've ever seen" when a busy mother escorted her on a visit to fifteen homes in the area. Some of the established Institutes, Miss Eadie says, give outstanding leadership in craft work which increases family income.

Christmas parcels were brought in by the members to be delivered as remembrances to friends at Christmas. All present joined in a program of carol singing and games organized by the president, Mrs. G. Moore, followed by an exchange of gifts.

Mrs. D. MacNaughton and Mrs. C. Sherry assisted by the hostess, Mrs. R. Greenbank, served tasty refreshments.

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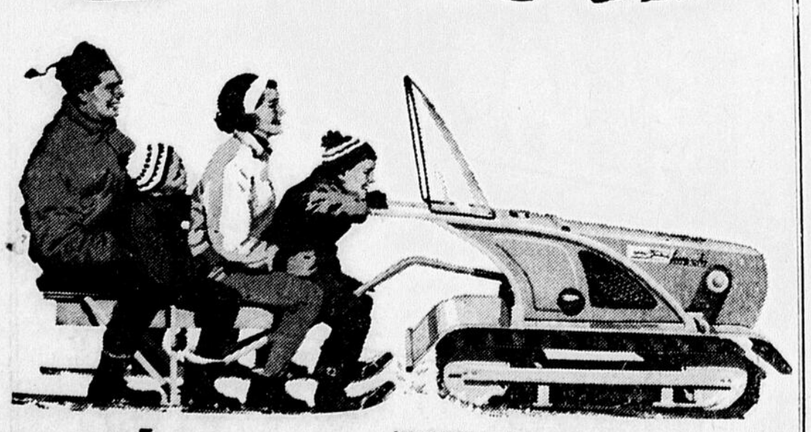

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Editorial Notes...

The Last Call For Christmas

NEXT Wednesday, people will be in midst of the Christmas celebration for it will be Christmas Day, December 25th. It means that there is just one week left to do all the last minute rush jobs that remain to be done.

No doubt the cards have been mailed, but there is a last minute check of the list and yes, this one or that one has been missed. No more cards, more to get, but stocks are getting low at this time. Are all the gifts purchased and have they all been wrapped? Oh bother, I have no more gift wrapping and am all out of seals. Well must get some more. Have I enough extras in case of unexpected guests, candy, nuts, oranges and other fruits. Enough meat and so forth for snacks when people drop in. There are so many things to think of at this festive season of the year and a few little things can spoil the whole set-up. It is a great time for baking and cooking of all kinds and so often a small part of the ingredients can be forgotten.

The stores put in stocks of so much which they feel will suffice the Christmas trade, but they too can run short of many an article when a rush is made upon it. Last minute shopping is not a good plan and should be an emergency measure, but there are a lot of people who have to rely upon it. It is good that our stores carry such complete stocks, for many of the articles cannot be sold after Christmas, they are specially put up for the holiday season and can present a loss.

There are many last minute arrangements that have to be made and changes that have to be made around the house in order to better accommodate guests during the holiday season. In cases of a large number, more seating must be provided at the table and in other parts. While these matters are of last minute nature on account of their purpose they have to be postponed to near the time.

If the various things are attended to now, they need not cause any embarrassment later and your Christmas holiday can be a real enpoyable one for everyone. The stores are open each evening from now until Christmas, thus this service will help you considerably. Be sure to note the last minute suggestions that will be contained in the advertisements in this issue. Perhaps they will help you in some of your problems.

The special Christmas issue of The Gleaner is being published on December 23rd, so be sure to reserve your copy at your newsstand dealers in order not to be disappointed. Do it today and let your newsstand dealer know so that he can be prepared.

All correspondents and advertisers, please get your copy in early next week, not later than this Saturday, December 21st. The same applies for the following week, not later than December 28th. We have to be ready for our last minute rush too — you can help us by being early with your news and advertising for the next two weeks, at least.

This is the last call for Christmas.

Let's Make It A Safe Christmas

IN the last issue of The Gleaner, we had to report a number of accidents of various sorts. In some it was most fortunate that people involved were not hurt, while in at least one several people were injured.

While the Christmas season is one of the most joyous of all festive occasions, it comes at a time of the year when accident hazards are far more numerous. In this day it is also a time for much travel between friends and relatives and at distances that are often far apart. It being a happy occasion, we would like to keep it so and not have it marred by people being injured or killed through accidents which might possibly be avoided.

At this time of year all sorts of weather conditions could prevail which makes travel by road, at least, particularly dangerous. There could be slippery roads, blizzards that cut down a sufficient view of the road ahead, blocking of roads by snow blown across them in high drifts and many other reasons. These weather conditions are something which we cannot prevent, but we should use caution when they prevail and it is possible they may be overcome.

It is the risks that we can prevent that we wish to draw most attention to. When hazards prevail, we can adjust our driving to suit them and thus keep a reasonable amount of control over our vehicle. In real stormy conditions, it is better to delay the trip, even if it may mean a disappointment. Perhaps it can still be taken a few hours later when conditions have improved. Or perhaps it would be better to take some other form of conveyance if it is a long trip. It is important that we pay attention to speed when driving under winter conditions, this applies all the time. It should not be expected that a journey can be done in the same time under winter conditions as in the summer time. Therefore we should allow more time to make any trip, long or short. When roads are slippery, and this may come about for a number of reasons, let us be sure that due caution is taken in handling the car. Cars go more easily out of control on a slippery road surface than for any other cause. It does not matter how good the tires are, or if you have snow tires or what, a slippery surface can spell grave danger. There is no safe method of driving over such surfaces, despite what your friends may tell you. You will hear them say, keep up the speed; drive slower and so forth. But once your car loses it's grip on a slippery surface, it is anybody's guess where it will go. Then again, it may not be you, it could be the other fellow.

Your friends would far better see you later, than never again.

Now, there is one other dangerous practice and one which we cannot stress too much. If you have to drive, pass up the alcoholic beverages while you have this job to do. If you have to imbibe, do so when there is sufficient time to recover from the effects before you have to drive again. On the other hand, if people have to ride in a car and the driver has had too much alcoholic beverage, don't risk your life with him, but forbid him to drive. If someone else is able to do the driving, let that person take over the task. Remember, if you knowingly ride in a car with the driver not in full possession of his faculties, you are as bad as the driver. You are running unnecessary risks. Hosts and Hostesses should also consider this matter carefully and not allow their guests away with a car unless they are in full possession of their faculties. By preventing a person from driving while under the influence of alcohol, they may be saving lives and injury.

More thought and care of these things can help to prevent a miserable Christmas. Let us keep Christmas the happy occasion it is meant to be. Common sense should prevail all through this holiday season and if we use it, there will be less cause for regret.

Provincial Capital Report

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec Government recently sought additional taxation powers that would have meant $150,000,000 a year more in revenue for the Province.

It got $43,000,000 at the Federal-Provincial Fiscal Conference in Ottawa and hopes to realize more when another parley is held in Quebec City in February.

Meanwhile, Revenue Minister Eric Kierans is going to do his best to Boost Provincial Income Tax unde existing tax laws. His Department estimates that up to $40,000,000 in additional revenue can be had by tightening collection procedures, especially in the Sales Tax division.

The Department now has about 360 chartered accountants working as auditors and another 330 inspectors in such branches as meals, gasoline and tobacco.

More graduating chartered accountants are being hired and Department hopes to increase the number of spot checks as a result, thus catching up to persons who don't pay all their taxes either deliberately or by accident.

"A lot of people don't pay without realizing it," said a Department spokesman. If we could assess them for a big chunk, they would make sure they paid in the future."

While Mr. Kierans and his men work on this problem, other Departments are busy putting the finishing touches on proposed legislation with the Session coming up January 14th.

The major items are expected to be:

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SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

We neurotics of the frantic twentieth century have a genius of sorts. We can take almost anything that is simple clean and beautiful, and make it complex, sullied and a garish monstrosity.

Almost anything, but not quite. We haven't quite ruined Christmas yet. But we have taken a day that was, for our ancestors, a simple observance of the birth of Christ and turned it into a gift-scrambling, card exchanging, carol-jangling, tub-thumping serveral weeks.

In the good old days, the good old families rose early on Christmas day and went to church, where the parson gave them a two-hour appetizer.

Then they went home and took a nip of something to take off the chill. While the servants were sweating in the kitchen, preparing the vast dinner to come, the gentry took a bite for lunch. Then the ladies set off to distribute gifts to the poor, while the gentlemen put their coat-tails to the fire and went after that chill again.

That's your ancestor I'm talking about. Mine were among the people the ladies were taking the food to. I can just see them, kicking the pigs under the bed when her ladyship came in, tugging their forelocks, scraping their feet, and saying, "F'ank yer, Milady, f'ank yer, Mum", as she pulled from her basket one of the geese that had died of disease, and one of last year's bottles of blackberry brandy that had gone vinegary.

This Christmas, of course, my ancestors' descendants will eat turkey until they resemble purple pigs, while the descendants of Milady, who have managed to hang onto the manor house only by taking tourists through at a shilling a shot, will dine, in the only room of the big house they can afford to heat on a small bit of brisket, and brussel sprouts.

However, that's not what I started out to say. Well, despite all the wailing and throwing of hands in the air at the paganism and commercialism of Christmas today, I feel that we have failed, somehow. We haven't quite managed to ruin Christmas.

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I'll warrant our children know just as much, and may be more, of the story of Christmas, and the coming of the Christ-Child, as their counterparts of 100 years ago did. And I'll bet we are not as smug and selfish, despite our much-touted materialism, as our Victorian great-grandfa ers were.

Witness service clubs scurrying about town with Christmas baskets for those less fortunate. Witness groups of youngsters singing carols at homes for old people. Witness high school kids selling Christmas cards for UNICEF, to feed little, starving children abroad.

So gird up your loins, plunge into your shopping and debt, give for the joy of giving, be happy in the family reunion, go to church on Christmas Day, stay away from the hard stuff, and don't be a hog with the turkey, and you won't go too far wrong!

Arthur Nielsen In Letter Tells Of His Trip While On World Tour

Following is a letter received by Mr. Erle Martin from Arthur Neilsen, who is well known to the people of this area. At present he is touring the world and in the letter he tells of some of his experiences and the places touched at or visited up to time of writing the letter. The letter was sent air mail fro mAden.

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November 28, 1963.

My Dear Friend:

Here we are bouncing from one wave to another on the Red Sea — why they call it Red Sea when the water is so blue, blue — well, it's only when the desert sandstorm really reddens things up that the name means anything.

This is a lovely morning and while we are sailing for Aden (to arrive about 6.30 tomorrow morning) we can watch the flocks of flying fish skimming over the water. We embarked at New York November 4th, ten or twelve days later stopped West Coast of Africa — beautiful little city of Ceuta white houses on hillside surrounding harbour — could see Gibraltar in the distance — thence Tripoli — spent a Sunday ashore here and went through Casbah — had longer stay in Egypt — Alexandria — Port Said — said hello to the Pharoahs and then through Suez Canal to Ethiopia — were diverted from Sudan so did not see Fuzzie-Wuzzies but substituted Jeddah in Saudi Arabia — next door to holy city of Mecca. Christians are not too welcome! We were forced to delay a day just so as to arrive Jeddah at sunrise. The Arabs may be rich in oil but no lighthouses or beacons — to the entrance is practically hair raising — razor sharp coral reefs — some charted — some not charted. As witness thereof we saw several wrecks who had chosen wrong passage. After all night discharge of 100 trucks and tractors, we safely re-entered Red Sea. After Oddin five days to Bombay, then we start South to Ceylon and equator. Had hoped to reach Singapore by Christmas but will spend holiday afloat. This freighter has 12 passengers. We were fortunate being assigned to owners suite of 3 rooms. They even have a small bar. The officers are all Norwegian — engine crew Chinese and deck crew all dark Malayans. Our itinerary is of course uncertain but should be back about first of March. No snow here! I am in the shortest of shorts. Best regards to you and Mrs. Martin.

Arthur Nielsen.

—Creation of an Education Department. Premier Lesage said last week that the Bill setting up a Department of Education has been redrafted, except for one clause of a technical nature. This Bill will come up early in the Session.

—Late in the Session, A Bill to set up a funded portable pension plan. Mr. Lesage said legislation on this bill is not yet ready because an actuarial report isn't in.

There is also the possibility of legislation regarding a proposed steel industry. Final reports are due before the Cabinet in January and an early decision is expected to follow.

An overhaul of the Mining Act, under preparation for the last two years, and some changes to the liquor act also are possible.

Meanwhile the largest construction project in the Province, and probably in North America, is beginning to make itself felt after two years of work.

The billion-dollar Manicouagan Hydro-Electric Development north of Baie-Comeau now is taking shape swiftly with the form of the 750-foot major dam beginning to show.

Hydro-Quebec announced last week that two 735,000-volt power lines, the most powerful in the world, will cross the St. Lawrence at the Island of Orleans just northeast of Quebec City.

The publicly-owned body said the island is the most economical place to carry the lines to the south side of the river and on to Montreal.

Building them through or around Quebec City would be much more expensive, spokesmen said.

The first line will be up in the Fall of 1965.

New Erin

NEW ERIN — Mr. Allison Sparrow of St. Lambert spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyall Sparrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Moodie and family of Montreal were recent visitors of Mr. Modie's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hunter.

Happy birthday to Miss Barbara Hunter on December 16th, Mr. John Sherry on December 19th, little Lynne Sparrow on December 21st and to my little granddaughter Karen Douglass in Nitro on December 20th.

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Sparrow who celebrate their sixteenth anniversary on Friday, December 20th.

Week-end guests at the Starr home were Mr. Richard Starr, the Misses Diane Starr and Jane Hamilton, Mr. Henry Hamilton of Montreal, Mr. Warren Starr of Valois and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Starr of St. Lambert.

Powerscourt

U.C.W. Meeting

POWERSCOURT — Powerscourt U.C.W. met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ronald Wood with nine ladies present and five children. A hot dinner was served by the hostess at noon. Immediately after, the ladies packed over 100 bags of candy, these with a selection of small toys, books and crayons were sent to Salvation Army. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. E. M. Wood and Mrs. Koshi read the Christmas Story from the Scriptures. Members answered Roll Call with a scripture verse containing the word Inherit. A very interesting letter had been received by a member from Rev. Ted McLeod telling of his work in a new charge at Westfield, N.B. Arrangements were made to send donations to Huntingdon County Hospital and Children's Memorial Hospital. The allocation for Headquarters was given. Members accepted it and the treasurer will send cheque for same. A note of thanks was read from Mr. Wm. Platt who had received a card from the U.C.W. on his 89th birthday. Mr. Platt is well and enjoys life. Each lady had brought two pot holders and these were quickly sold. All officers were re-elected. It was noted that Mrs. E. M. Wood had held the office of Treasurer for 22 years. Meeting closed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer. Proceeds of meeting $5.15, Sale of pot-holders $2.50, Dime Cards $9.50 and a donation of $10.

Miss Viola Gauthier has returned from a two-month holiday. She spent seven weeks with her aunt and cousins in Springfield, Mass., and a week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burke, Plattsburg, N.Y.

Mr. Robert Barras and Miss Susan Candy were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rowat.

Mrs. Ronald Wood accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Erskine to Montreal on Monday.

Valleyfield

VALLEYFIELD — The regular monthly meeting of the Valleyfield United Church Women, was held on Monday evening, December 9th, in the Church Hall. Mrs. H. N. Riley presided. There were 30 members present. The devotional service was led by Mrs. A. Chaplin, assisted by Mrs. W. Graeber, Mrs. G. Luney and Mrs. A. Wilson. Carols were sung by the members and the service followed the Christmas theme.

Mrs. D. Noonan read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. I. White gave the treasurer's report. It was gratifying to hear that the proceeds from the November Bazaar had well exceeded $700. The projects for 1964 were reviewed and discussed. A nominating committee of three members Mrs. J. R. Bell, Mrs. A. Molyneaux and Mrs. T. Hargrave was set up.

Christmas gifts and canned foods were brought in to pack hampers to be sent to a needy family in the Gaspé and others to be sent to the city mission. After other plans and discussions were completed the meeting closed with the benediction. A social hour followed when the members exchanged gifts and enjoyed delicious refreshments provided by the hostesses.

The members of the U.C.W. afternoon group met on Thursday afternoon, in the Church hall, with Mrs. T. Crook presiding.

Mr. H. Cordy showed colored slides of many scenes and places of interest.

This was followed by a social hour with refreshments served by the hostesses Mrs. T. Crook, Mrs. G. Hawkhurst and Miss M. Johnson.

Recent Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. W. A. White, were Mr. and Mrs. D. White of Chateauguay and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd White and family of Pierrefonds.

The Christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Godin (nee Eunice McDowell), took place at the morning service at the Valleyfield United Church, on Sunday, Rev. W. Charles Pelletier officiated. The child was given the names Joseph Adrien Patrick Godin.

Report From Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — With the Christmas holidays fast approaching, business in the House of Commons was moving at a fast pace last week.

The government was aiming to close up the parliamentary shop by Friday, Dec. 20, giving east and west coast members plenty of time to reach home for Christmas.

In order to meet the deadline, the Commons sat Saturday for the first time this session and also ran over its usual 10 p.m. adjournment twice in the week.

One of the bills Prime Minister Pearson said had to be disposed of before closing was passed Thursday. It increases pensions to needy persons aged 65 to 69 and to the blind and disabled to $70 monthly.

An opposition attempt to make these means-test pensions retroactive to Oct. 1, not Dec. 1, was defeated 117 to 100. The motion was made by J. Waldo Monteith, former Conservative health minister, and was supported by the Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditistes. Eleven members of the Social Credit party supported the government.

Conservative and NDP MPs argued that the 162,000 persons receiving means-test pensions were being "cheated" of $20 by government delay. They said these pensions should have been raised by $10 at the same time that old-age pensions were increased in October.

Health Minister Judy LaMarsh replied that the delay was caused by the necessity of consulting the provinces, which share the cost of the pensions.

Sugar Prices

Consideration should be given to strengthening anti-combines legislation, Justice Minister Chevrier said Friday night after another round of criticism about high sugar prices.

Price control may not be possible, but "I do think that we can perhaps do something to get at those who are guilty of collusion, mergers, monopolies and the like," he told the Commons.

Mr. Chevrier's statements followed renewed attacks on the British Columbia Sugar Refining Company, which NDP leader T.C. Douglas said earlier in the day had paid a bonus to employees because of above-normal profits due to high prices. The employees had been told to keep it quiet.

Mr. Douglas read what he described as a company letter to the employees setting out these facts.

Wins Support

Donald Gordon, Canadian Railways president, won the voluntary endorsation of his chief political critics Friday night.

He smiled his way through a variety of barbs and carefully prepared traps through most of six long sittings of the Commons railway committee Thursday and Friday. He managed to tone down the two big issues of bilingualism in the CNR and abondonment of uneconomic branch lines serving prairie farm communities.

Mr. Gordon told the committee that while he was reappointed for a 3-year term starting last Sept. 30, he intends to retire in 18 months after implementations of the MacPherson royal commission report on transportation and reorganization of the CNR's capital structure.

"Cultural Soul"

The Commons also heard last week of a wide variety of projects being considered by the Federal Centennial Administration for 1967.

Maurice Lamontagne, the cabinet minister responsible for centennial planning, said that in addition to lasting projects such as buildings and parks, the administration is pondering special events that would give Canada a "cultural soul".

These special events would include travelling art festivals, a national symphony orchestra, two national theatre companies, a ballet group, films on Canadian history, floating exhibits, a youth parliament and commissioning of works of art and history books.

Less Unemployed

Two government steps to provide employment during wintertime are clear to be having their desired effect.

The monthly unemployment report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the federal labor department released last week showed there were 303,000 Canadians without work at mid-November — 39,000 less than the previous mid-November.

And the period's jobless rate of 4.5 per cent of the total working force was the lowest of any November since 1956.

Has First Surplus

Still another Dominion Bureau of Statistics report contained glad tidings for the government.

It showed that Canada had its first surplus in nine years in its current international transactions.

The bureau reported a current balance-of-payments surplus of $8,000,000 was achieved in the third quarter of this year due to a strong rise in export sales. The surplus, a Canadian policy aim for several years, compares with a current payments deficit of $34,000,000 for the third quarter of 1962.

However, for 1963 as a whole there still is expected to be a sizeable over-all deficit, though sharply reduced from last year.

For the year as a whole, government economists are predicting a current balance-of-payments deficit of between $500,000,000 and $600,000,000 compared with last year's $848,000,000.

Agree On Report

The Canadian, United States and British Columbia governments seem on the verge of launching a co-operative effort to harness the Columbia River's hydro and flood-control potential.

After three days of negotiations here, representatives of the three governments announced they have agreed to a report which, if accepted by all three parties, will clear the way for a start on the long-delayed project.

Main issue in the talks — started five months ago under the new Liberal government — was the price to be paid by 10 private and public utilities in the U.S. for a large block of power that would be owned by B.C.

The project still has roadblocks to face — including a searching look by Conservatives and New Democrats when the government asks Parliament for its approval.

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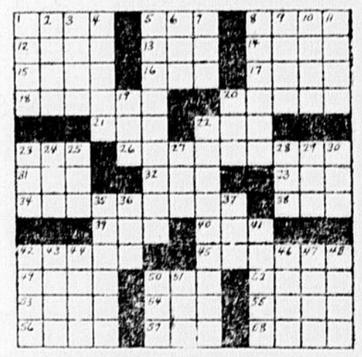

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5. Likely
8. Western state
12. Girls' name
13. Employ
14. Neutral
15. River duck
16. Transgression
17. Slender
18. Scholar
20. Unwanted plants
21. Click beetle
22. Pedal digit
23. High card
26. Apportioning
31. Sol
32. Run away (Sl.)
33. Zodiac sign
34. In common use
38. Guided
39. Highest note
40. Cushion
42. Rub out
45. Form an idea
49. Custom
50. Fruit drink
52. Wharf
53. Italian community
54. Dry, as wine
55. Poems
56. Hollow grass
57. Female sheep
58. Trial

DOWN
1. Allows
2. Olive genus
3. European
4. Dinner course
5. Continent
6. Greek letter
7. A number
8. Hidden
9. Story
10. Dry
11. Dress edges
19. Neither
20. Court
22. Clock
23. Viper
24. Mongrel
25. Compass point
27. Hindu symbols
28. Slick
29. Bora
30. Deity
35. Clothes
36. Malt drink
37. Father
41. Railroad station
42. Pitcher
43. Flower
44. Poker stake
46. Military assistant
47. Golf mounds
48. A direction
50. Peer Gynts' mother
51. Morning moisture

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

December 9th, 1963.
St. Stanislas de Kostka.
Fry-Cadbury Ltd.
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Montreal, 34

Dear Mr. Hancock,

Referring to your letter dated December the 5th, about the article that was written in the Huntingdon Gleaner, we, of the Board feel that what we have mentioned about the surplus milk was the fact that when we asked for a check up over the utilization of the milk, we didn't get any facts about the "Class C" milk going into crumbs.

Why did the Company changed the semi-monthly report on milk?

We also have proof that prices are paid contrary to those stated in the letter in question.

Yours, truly,
Fry-Cadbury Milk Producers Board
ELIE LEBLANC, President.
SYLVIO ST. MICHEL, sec.

May We Help with your Christmas Gift problem?

Why not send your friends a copy of the Revised edition of the Sellar History of the Counties of Chateauguay, Huntingdon and Beauharnois.

This book will make an ideal gift to young or old alike. For the young it unfolds the history of the past, some of which they may have heard from their elders, but of which the picture is not clear. This book will tell the intimate stories of the early settlers who were their ancestors and the place they held in this area of Quebec. To the older people, the book will revive memories of early days of their youth and families. It is a book that will be referred to many times when arguments arise as to the early days and what happened and when. Notable events are chronicled within its covers. It is nicely bound in various colors of binding and it contains over 600 pages. It was written by the late Robert Sellar, founder of The Gleaner and the revisions were also made by him.

We will send this book, or supply it to you, specially gift wrapped for Christmas. Place your orders now, the supply is limited and the time is getting short. The price is $16 each.

Send your orders to The Gleaner, Huntingdon, Que., and include cash with your order for the number of books you require together with complete instructions. For quantity orders write, or ask at our office for special discount quotation.

This And That In Town

● Those speedy little motorized bob-sleds that are sold under varying trade names are quickly gaining popularity. We saw several in Chateauguay and Valleyfield over the week-end, the latter ones attracting many spectators as they were racing in the bay. Ormstown has a couple, so has Huntingdon, and we've also seen them at Fraser's Point, New Erin and other places. Maybe this is the answer to the summer go-kart craze?

● Towns in the area are taking on a new appearance. Christmas decorations started appearing last week and it appears that each year more and more people are using outside lights. A number of industrial plants in Valleyfield are elaborately decorated and are worth seeing. Private homes in Chateauguay, Hemmingford, Ormstown, Howick, Valleyfield and Howick as well as Huntingdon, also look attractive. Perhaps the most-noticed outside lights are those at farm homes... driving along the road multi-colored lights suddenly appear in the distance, alone and beautiful, the surrounding darkness creating more impression from a few strings of lights than a hundred-thousand-dollar garish extravaganza in a city business area...

Br. 196 (Ormstown) Royal Canadian Legion is holding a Christmas Party this Saturday evening... The annual Cleyn & Tinker banquet is being held at the Chateau Huntingdon the same evening... the Legion and Rotary New Year's Eve parties in Huntingdon will be successful, if sale of tickets is an indication... Numerous house parties are planned here, there and everywhere in the Valley... For those unable to secure tickets for local parties New Year's Eve, there are a few reservations open at spots south of the border, most outstanding of which will probably be the Crossroads at Moira, but don't delay....

● Rolland Lavallée, Huntingdon merchant, had a rough time last week... after his Monday night bowling session he found that someone had inadvertently made off with his brand new jacket, including car and store keys. More than a little worried, he had the locks changed at his store and looked in vain for his spare set of car keys, but to no avail. Then lo and behold, comes Thursday and all's well... his jacket is returned... Rollie is now the proud possessor of his original jacket, along with two sets of locks and keys for his store and car.

● We almost flipped our tops last Thursday night in Ormstown. A friend said he did not know The Gleaner prints tickets, envelopes, letterheads, etc. Yes, we do, and also business cards, booklets, forms of all kinds, magazines, wedding invitations, circulars, signs, cards, circular letters, advertising brochures and, in fact, anything from a postcard to a catalogue, including attractive, personalized stationery. Our resolution for the New Year? To advertise ourselves in The Gleaner more regularly. Meantime, give us a call if you need anything in the printing line. Our salesmen, Roger Daoust, George Dixon, Walter Edwards or Keith Howden, will be pleased to offer their services and give quotations.

● Cleyn & Tinker's employee training plant is again operating in the former pool room operated by Chas. Lalonde on Bouchette street. Courses have been underway since the beginning of December.

● Huntingdon Fire Department's emergency van with its portable generator and lights again proved its usefulness during the fire on Saumier Street Thursday evening. Ably used by Rene Rousselle the powerful floodlights greatly helped the hardworking firemen at this stubborn fire.

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Franklin Centre

FRANKLIN CENTRE — The Christmas meeting of the U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hope on Tuesday evening, Dec. 10th, with 25 members and 4 visitors present. The meeting opened with a Christmas Devotional, led by Mrs. Howard Blair, followed by the business meeting. Mrs. James Manning reported that the Jute to cover the church aisles had arrived. Mrs. Harry Moneypenny the Supply Convener wants all second hand clothing to be delivered at her home by December 21st, at which time it will be sent to the needy in Gaspé. Donations for "Share the Loaf Campaign" are still welcome. Report was given on the recent Card Party. A profit of $15. was made. The next Card Party will be in January. The committee in charge of same will be Mrs. Wm. Hope, Mrs. Norris Rowe, Mrs. Clarence Dunn and Mrs. Omar Harvey. The Officers elected for the coming year will be: President, Mrs. James Manning; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Floyd Stevenson; Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Hope; Secretary, Mrs. Omar Harvey; Program Committee, Mrs. Ross Dunn and Mrs. Howard Blair; Social Welfare and Christian Citizenship Committee, Mrs. James Manning; Supply Committee; Mrs. Harry Moneypenny; Manse Committee, Mrs. Francis Rowe and Mrs. Stewart Moneypenny. The next meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Francis Rowe, Jan. 21st.

The meeting adjourned and Mrs. Hope served refreshments.

The Zion Church Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Martin Brooks, on Monday afternoon, with ten members present and one visitor. Many items of business concerning their society were discussed. After the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Martin Brooks and Mrs. Russell Brooks.

Mr. Charles Cassidy, Jr. and his sisters, Mrs. P. H. Sarrazin and Mrs. M. Du Mesnil of Montreal attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Edward Cleary at Albany, N.Y. last Friday.

Mrs. Willard Dunn accompanied her daughter Mrs. Preston Nussey, of Ormstown, to Athelstan on Thursday, and visited at the home of Mr. Jerry Dunn and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dickenson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pitt of Massena, N.Y. and were overnight guests of Mrs. Wm. McKinnon on Wednesday.

The Church of the Nazarene is holding its annual Sunday School Christmas Service on Saturdey evening.

Mrs. Fred Sherrington, Jr., has been brought from a hospital in Montreal to Barrie Memorial Hospital. All her friends wish her a quick recovery.

Miss Beverly Young and Mr. Gilbert Ryan of Montreal spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMillan guests of Miss Pat McMillan.

Huntingdon Locals

Mr. Hugh A. Cameron, Prince St., left today (Wednesday) for Bathurst, N.B., where he will spend the Christmas holidays with his son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Pentinga and family.

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Mrs. Ida McCallum is spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Elder in Quebec City.

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Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everet Tremblay, Lorne Ave., were Mrs. Omer Poirier and Suzanne and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Poirier and baby from Montreal. Callers at the same home were Mrs. Tremblay's brother and children, Mr. John Rushford, Carol and Billy of Chateaugay, N.Y.

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Miss Kay Brady of Montreal was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lefebvre.

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Masters Craig Laberge and Scott Duheme spent the week-end in Malone, N.Y. with their aunt, Mrs. Mabel Thompson.

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Mr. Edmond Dunn of Montreal visited with friends in town during the week-end.

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Mr. Gilles Dorais of the R.C.A.F. is enjoying a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorais Church St. On December 27 he will be leaving for British Columbia, where he has been transferred.

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Mr. J. J. Alexander spent the past week in Montreal at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Elliott. He also visited with other members of his family including his son, Dr. J. D. F. Alexander of Vancouver, B.C. who was also in Montreal during the week.

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Ross Wilson, R.C.A.F., Uplands, Ont., is spending a two week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson.

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On Monday Mrs. Ord. Taylor underwent surgery at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown. It is the wish of her many friends that she will make a complete and speedy recovery.

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Mrs. Elmer Caza and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burns and daughter, spent the week-end in Syracuse, N.Y. with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mitchell.

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Friends will be interested to know that Mr. Earl Donnelly of Eckville, Alberta recently underwent an eye operation for cataracts at the University of Alberta Hospital, Room 595, Edmonton, Alberta.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Barrie Mr. Bobby Barrie and Miss Betty Branchaud of Cornwall Ont., were Sunday callers at the homes of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss A. Waddell spent the week-end with her sister and brother, Mr. John Waddell. Mrs. Junior Gillette of Churubusco spent Sunday at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hope of Lacolle, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Croucher and three sons of St. Lambert spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sherrington, Sr.

Franklin W.I.

The Christmas meeting of the Franklin Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Jackson. We were very happy to have Mrs. Robert Cunningham and Mrs. Ray Arthur with us.

Roll call "A Christmas Memory" was answered by members and guests recalling some very happy memories of a Christmas past.

Mrs. Willard Blair, Con., of Home Economics, spoke on the value of old homes today, how they are coming back into style again and of the various ways they are being renovated.

Mrs. Leo Lewis, treas., reported that $27. had been realized from the recent card party.

The secretary was instructed to write a letter of thanks to the Franklin United Church for their interest in our organization in offering the use of the Church Roadside stand for our food sale.

A Christmas Story "No Mail" was read by Mrs. Willard Blair in her own delightful way and was enjoyed by all.

Many interesting Christmas ideas were passed around by the members. There was also an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Robert Cunningham, our guest speaker, was welcomed. Mrs. Cunningham then proceeded to show colored slides

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Charles McConville and Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers.

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Miss Mary Gardner, who spent some time convalescing at Riverview Terrace Rest Centre, is now staying with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Kelly. We are pleased to report that Miss Gardner is much improved in health.

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Jimmy Waldie, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waldie, was able to return to his home on Monday from the Huntingdon County Hospital, where he was taken after being injured in a car accident near his home on December 8th. We are pleased to report that he is making a good recovery.

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Miss Alice Cain and Mrs. Trainer of Rockburn are spending some weeks with their cousin, Mrs. H. Oliver, Henderson St. Several neighbours and friends came in to wish Mrs. Oliver a happy birthday Thursday afternoon December 12th. A pleasant visit was enjoyed by all and tea, sandwiches and assorted cakes were served. Her son Harold, his wife and their son George drove up from Balston Spa, N.Y. for the event. Mrs. Oliver has two sons and one daughter. Mrs. Robb of Valleyfield, owing to a bad cold was unable to be present. Rudolph lives in Florida and he, too was not here for the occasion. Mrs. Oliver has seven grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren. On leaving all wished her more happy birthdays. Mrs. Oliver received many beautiful gifts and cards from friends far and near.

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Christening

On Sunday the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matte, Bouchette Street was baptized in St. Joseph's Church by Abbé Marcel Gareau. The baby received the name, Christine. Following the ceremony supper was served at the home of the baby's parents. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arcade Chainé, Mrs. F. Matte, paternal grandmother, of Shawinigan and Mr. and Mrs. O. Blais and family of Huntingdon.

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Mrs. Ruth Kelly returned by plane on Sunday, December 8th, from Los Angeles, California after an absence of six weeks. She motored to the West Coast with Mrs. Verna Hardy (a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Levi Kelly). They travelled via Toronto, visited in Texas and toured through many sections of California. Mrs. Kelly enjoyed the trip immensely and reported the temperature in Los Angeles was in the 75 - 80 degree range when she left.

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With only a few days left before holidays everyone is very busy. A Christmas service, put on by Grade XI, is being held on Thursday afternoon, for the student body. On Friday morning, there will be a concert in which all grades will take part. This should be interesting as the students have been practicing energetically for the past two weeks.

I am happy to report that both our teams won their basketball games on Friday night. The girls, showing a good team effort, won with a scores of 49-26. The highest scorer of the game was Barbara Logan, with a total of 20 points.

The score for the boys game was 34-28. Again, this was a well-played game with a good team effort shown by all. Tom Cole was the highest scorer with a total of 10 points. Congratulations to both teams. These were the last games of the season, although it is hoped that there will be some exhibition games later on in the year.

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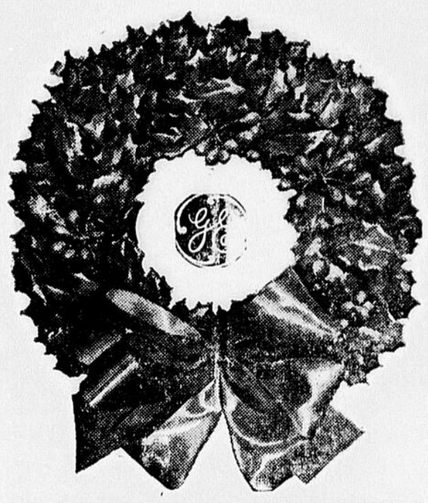

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Ladies Aid

ATHELSTAN — The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bernhardt. Mrs. Bernhardt conducted the meeting. Mrs. Hampson and Mrs. Cunningham took the devotions. Ten members answered the roll call. Acting on the request from headquarters that a representative be appointed from the Athelstan Ladies Aid to the St. Andrew's Home, Mrs. Carrie French was appointed.

Several Christmas boxes to shut-ins are to be sent out. Also other gifts. $25.00 is to be sent to the Huntingdon County Hospital, $25.00 to St. Andrew's Home in Montreal, also a donation to the budget and current expenses of the church. January is the month to sew at the Huntingdon County Hospital, four ladies volunteered. Mrs. Lottie Jamieson offered to entertain the January meeting. The ladies spent the afternoon quilting.

Mrs. D. F. Grant took the chair for the election of officers for 1964, which are as follows, President, Mrs. Anna Bernhardt; Vice-President, Mrs. Jean Hampson; Secretary, Mrs. Lottie Jamieson; Treasurer, Mrs. Carrie French.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. A hot supper was served by the hostess.

Accident

An unfortunate accident happened to Mrs. Wm. Hendrickson when she fell outside her home and fractured an arm. After setting, her daughter, who resides in Massena, N.Y., took her mother home with her.

Ill

Mrs. Edith Anderson is again hospitalized, a patient at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Montreal.

Mrs. J. J. Lefebvre who after undergoing surgery at the Montreal General is now at the Julius Richardson Convalescent Home.

Our Christmas wish to them is for a speedy recovery.

Christening

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Green attended the christening of Christine Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brenner at Chateauguay on Sunday last.

The Festive Season

The festive season gets into high gear with only a week to go. Last minute details must be attended to. There always seems so much to do, so little time left to do it. The cakes, puddings and pies are already made or bought, the bird, or what you may have, the vegetables etc. have to be the last minute chore. The goodies, the mints etc., right down to the last drop, has, or will be, oh, so good. What I have been leading up to is that when we sit down to this well prepared feast, let us not forget before we partake of same, Him, who has made all this possible, and give thanks and pray He may continue in the hearts of men everywhere and give us Peace, and that it remain with us always.

Visitors

Recent visitors at the home of Mr .and Mrs. Fred Hutchings were Mr. and Mrs. Stu. Milne and children of St. Lambert, Mrs. Maureen Little and son Jimmy and Mr. Nelson Hutchings of Brainardsville, N.Y.

Elgin

The Christmas closing of the Elgin Presbyterian Church was held on Thursday evening in the Church basement. The weather being stormy, the gathering was smaller than usual.

Christmas Carols were sung followed by prayer by Mr. Cunningham.

Mr. Cunningham then showed pictures, describing his boat trip to the Congo. The pictures showed Ports of Call on the way, Gibraltar, through the Mediterranean, Port Said, the Suez Canal, the Red Sea, Aden and on to Africa. Those privileged to see the pictures enjoyed them.

Three awards for Junior Course of Study were presented to Norma and Jimmy Anderson and Raymond Bonenberg. Two awards for Senior Course of Study were presented to Jimmy Anderson and Robbie Bonenberg. A Seal for his Bible was presented to Raymond Anderson for Regular Attendance.

Candy was distributed to the children after which refreshments were served to all.

News from Ormstown

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U.C.W. Meeting

Unit 1 of St. Paul's United Church Women met in McDougall Hall on Dec. 9 with an attendance of twenty-eight members and one visitor.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Sault had charge of devotions. The treasurer, Mrs. Forrester reported $135.45 had been made at the Food Sale held on Dec. 6 with a total of $956.55 on hand. A thank Mrs. A. Elliott and Christmas cards have been sent to shut-ins by the Secretary, Mrs. B. Kerr. Mrs. W. Hamilton reported on the seven bales packed by Unit 1. Five were sent to Gaspé and two you letter was read from to Montreal. They contained layettes and other articles. The assistance of Mr. Goyette in delivering these parcels is much appreciated.

Mrs. G. Elliott resigned as program convener. Mrs. Forrester, the new chairman, is to secure a member to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Sault was appointed secretary and Mrs. G. Elliott was nominated as chairman of the Work Committee assisted by Mrs. Faloon and Mrs. S. Osmond. The new treasurer is Mrs. Noakes.

A Christmas programme was enjoyed. Mrs. Martin thanked the members for their support and help during her term of office and Mrs. Rugar on behalf of the members thanked Mrs. Martin for her capable leadership.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostesses and a social hour was enjoyed.

The regular meeting of St. Paul's U.C.W. Unit 3 was held on December 5th, at the home of Mrs. Erskine McClintock. A good number was in attendance.

Mrs. John Wallace, in charge of devotions, chose as her theme, the Christmas story. Several Christmas carols and passages of the Christmas story were read.

Miss Marjorie Roy, chairman, presided over the business meeting. Plans were finalized for the catering of the Cavers-McMahon Wedding. The treasurer reported a total of $16.75 for November collection.

The slate of officers for 1964 was drawn up as follows: Chairman, Jean McClintock; Secretary, Mildred Nussey; Treasurer, Anna Struthers; Corresponding Secretary, Thelma Lang; Work Committee, Ruth Bryson, Irene J. Hamilton, Verna Winter; Social Functions, Ruby Sproule, Jean Lang, Myrtle MacDonald.

Refreshments were served by Myrtle MacDonald, Mary Loree, Thelma Hughes, Hazel McDougall, Ruth Bryson, Verna Winter.

Aubrey-Riverfield

AUBREY-RIVERFIELD — The annual meeting of Riverfield Presbyterian Church W.M.S. was held Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Robertson. The meeting was in charge of the President, Mrs. Gerald Roy, assisted by Mrs. Wallace Craig. Several Christmas carols were sung. A carton of jams and jellies was packed for the Old People's Home in Montreal. Christmas cards to be sent to former ministers of the congregation and shut-ins were assigned to the members.

The secretary's annual report was read by Mrs. Janet Reddick, while Mrs. Margaret Stewart gave the treasurer's report and Mrs. Donald Black reported on the supply work.

Miss Barbara Easton and Mr. Keith Jackson of Montreal were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Easton.

Mrs. Howard Searle of Calgary and Mrs. George Little of Montreal were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gruer.

Mrs. Theresa O. Dette of Niagara Falls, Ontario; Mrs. Elzear Latulippe of Three Rivers; Mrs. John Gallegher of Verdun; Que., were recent guests at the Farmer home.

Mrs. Katheryn Ryan and daughter Mae of Hemmingford, were Sunday guests of Mr. James and John Farmer and Mrs. M. Keogh. Mrs. Ryan and daughter Mae are leaving shortly for Tulsa, Okla., to spend Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Orkiszewski.

Franklin Centre

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and explained each slide as it was shown. These pictures were taken during Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham's sojourn in the Congo Republic of Central Africa for a number of years as missionaries. It was all very interesting and throughly enjoyed by all and left us with many deep and lasting impressions. Mrs. L. Towns thanked Mrs. Cunningham for being with us and allowing us to retravel with her through this most fascinating part of Africa and hoped that she would pay us another visit in the not too distant future.

The rest of the evening was spent visiting and enjoying the delicious refreshments served by the hostesses Mrs. Carl Jackson and Mrs. Keith Dickinson.

The social evening in January will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis of "Shady Lane", on Saturday, January 4th.

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Will our correspondents please keep this in mind and thus help us to meet our deadlines. The same thing will apply for the following which will be New Year's — copy must be in not later than Saturday, December 28th.

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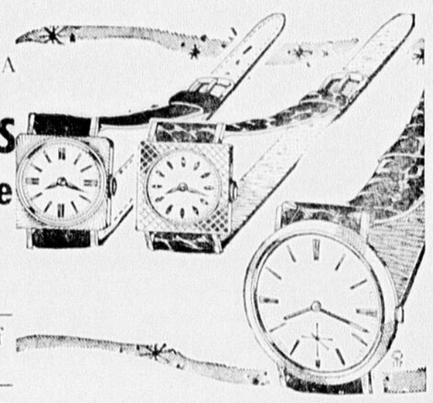

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Another rink visited Wentworth Club on Wednesday, the 11th and played vs Hudson. Millie Birchmore, Brenda Black, Muriel E. Ness, Stella Gourley (skip).

Dr. Donald Elliot, Mr. Delmar Haining and Mr. Wes Ferguson, all of Acme, Alberta spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Elliott.

The Georgetown Evening Auxiliary met at the home of the president, Mrs. Wilburn Anderson, on Thursday evening, Dec. 5.

Twenty-four members and two visitors answered the roll call with the text word "Star".

A very appropriate Xmas service taken from the Glad Tidings Book followed. Muriel Ness, Margaret McCartney, Ruth Tillotson, Marion Anderson taking part and several Xmas carols sung.

Mrs. Norman Simms read the minutes of the last meeting. Plans were made to send Xmas cards to older members of the Church, and a gift of fruit to the Preston Home. Xmas gifts were exchanged among the members. Delicious refreshments in keeping with the Xmas season were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. M. Ness, Mrs. M. McCartney, Mrs. G. Tillotson and Mrs. John Anderson.

The regular U.C.W. meetings of Howick United Church were held in December with better than average attendance at each one.

Unit A met at Nellie Tolhurst's home. Verna Logan led the devotional, using scripture readings, singing of Christmas Carols and lighting of candles, joy, peace, love and hope, to portray the theme. Reports of conveners were given and a Christmas story, "Why the Bells Rang", was read by Florence Crawford.

Unit B met at Margaret Chisholm's home. The devotional was led by Helen Gruer using the theme, Why we keep Christmas. Many carols were sung by the group. Added pleasure and inspiration was given when Sherril Carson sang several carols, accompanied on the piano by Carol Carson.

Reports were given by the conveners, then Marjorie Templeton closed the meeting with the reading of a beautiful story, The Black Madonna.

Unit C met at Sharon Fletcher's home. The worship period was led by Mary Lavery using the theme, Christ the Light of the World. The remainder of the meeting was spent planning the worship service for the general meeting of U.C.W. Refreshments and a social period were part of each meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Summerton, Chambly, Que., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. E. Ness.

Miss Gloria Wilbur, Montreal spent the week-end at her sister's home, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fingland.

Five rinks from Howick played on the Edinburgh Trophy in Montreal: Bruce Ness, Irwin Gebbie, Archie Roy, Harold Robertson, Ronnie Reddick.

Friends of Irwin Gebbie visited the curling club on Saturday. They were from Chateauguay, enjoyed trying the game and several become members.

Mrs. Leonard Baillie visited on Sunday with friends at Kemptville, Ont., and attended the morning service there.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hale and Susan spent last week-end at Lennoxville. Susan's little friend Patricia Bouchard from Lennoxville, who had spent the past month with the Hales, returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Austin, Wendy, David and Randall from St. Laurent spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Austin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marsden, Academy St.

NITRO NEWS

(Mrs. E. St. Onge)

NITRO — A most enjoyable evening was spent one night last week at the home of Mrs. Stan. Clendenning when a group of friends and neighbours were hostesses for a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Leslie Champ, who will soon be moving to a new home in Howick, Que. Guests began to arrive soon after 8 o'clock and about a half-hour later we heard footsteps on the back gallery and sure enough, here was Leslie with Jean. Jean was suspicious of a car in the lane but was assured that the neighbours must have visitors so came into the kitchen but it was a good job her husband was behind her when she was greeted with "Surprise, Surprise!" or I am sure she would have backed out! This was a well kept secret and a hard one to keep, one little word among friends would have given the game away. Mrs. Swartz pinned a lovely Christmas corsage on Jean's shoulder and then Mrs. Clendenning presented her with a card and big heavy box to open. Jean has been wanting some crystal glassware so this was a good opportunity for friends to give her something to help her with her collection. After the glasses had been admired by everyone present a few games were played with the winners being presented with a small prize. A very enjoyable evening was climaxed — as usual — with a scrumptious lunch. Everyone wished Jean much happiness in her new home and she in turn invited each and everyone to be sure and visit her sometime in the future.

This past week-end has been a very busy time for Mrs. Daws and I and Jacques Wenlover, who came from Camp Valcartier on purpose to help decorate the Protestant Church for the Candlelight Service. Jackie just happened to be here last year and was such a help that ever since I said if possible we would like to have him again this year. So this meant a visit with his parents at Notre Dame du Sourire and other friends and many hours spent with us on Saturday and Sunday, getting ready for the Special Service of the year. Age interested enough to attend. More Protestants in our village it's just too bad there aren't to attend the Service. It's not only the time it takes to decorate but the choir and I put in many hours to practice special music and then there are so few to enjoy our efforts. I must say how very pleased we are to know how much the few who were present appreciated our efforts. The Service was in charge of Rev. C. Pelletier of The United Church. Service was opened with the Choir standing at the back of the church singing "What Child Is This?", then while Mrs. Daws was lighting their candles which they carry and then place on benches at the front of the church, they sang the first verse of "O Holy Night." They sang the second and third verses as they took their places with Mrs. Daws and Mrs. Wm. Shannon assisting. The Choir rendered "God Give Ye Merry Christmastide" during the offering and Mrs. Shannon sang a beautiful solo, "Gesu Bambino". Rev. Pelletier gave such an interesting message with his text "For as much as ye have given unto these the least, ye have given unto me." The tree lights which were used along the walls and much of the decorations were left until after the annual Sunday School concert which was held on Monday evening.

During the twenty-two years I have lived here in Nitro I have fed many stray cats and kittens and usally found their owners, but right now I have two half grown kittens I would like to find homes for. One is a Tabby — with a built in motor! — can she ever purr!!!!! The other is pure white with green eyes. Both are practically house broken. At least I take good care to put them out regularly and have no trouble. Any offers??

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In presenting the various lists of canvassers and the amounts they collected in their recent Salvation Army Campaign, one of these was omitted from the reports in The Gleaner. Several people spoke about this and as a result a check was made and we are now able to publish the missing list below.

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Hemmingford News

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St. Luke's Women's Auxiliary.

The regular December meeting of St. Luke's W.A., was held in the Parish Hall, on Wednesday, the 11th, at 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Robert Hadley, President, in the chair.

Some little time ago a member of the W.A., Mrs. Millroy, at the request of the Travellers Aid Society, accompanied a small boy back to his home in an isolated post in Labrador. He had been hospitalized in Montreal, first with Polio and then with Leukemia. On her return, Mrs. Millroy spoke to the Auxiliary of her journey and of the appalling poverty she had found in this little community. An Anglican Deaconess runs the small school there, without the aid of any books, she is the only woman layreader in the Province and conducts the only Church service these people have. At this meeting of the W.A. it was reported that the Branch and two individual members had sent parcels to this post in Labrador.

A letter was read which had been written by a wonderful old lady whom the St. Luke's W.A. have 'adopted' for the Diocesan W.A. She lives at the Nesbitt Residence in Cowansville, will be ninety years old in January and her activities could put many a younger member to shame. She attends Church every Sunday and for the recent Bazaar held by St. Luke's W.A. sent several dolls which she herself had dressed. It was agreed that the Branch send her a gift for Christmas in the form of a woolen stole.

Plans were made for preparing the candies and fruit for the Sunday School Party which takes place this week-end. It was decided to hold a Christmas Dance right after the holidays, this will be advertised later.

An animated discussion arose during the meeting concerning the family who 'took over' St. Luke's Church to such an extent, on Sunday last, that it was impossible to hold the usual morning service in Church. Some few years ago an excavation was made under the Church to provide ventilation. It has been known for some time that a family has been in residence under there but as they remainded very quiet and law-abiding no-one bothered to ask for any rent and they were left in peace. However, in the earely hours of Sunday morning their slumbers were disturbed, possibly by another homeless one looking for free lodging. Now, no one likes to be aroused too early on Sunday morning and our under-the-church family were no exception to the rule. Angry words were exchanged, tempers rose higher and higher and finally the guns were fired! With liquid ammunition! Then silence reigned supreme. But if the odour could have been recorded in decibels, as is sound, then the clamour must, certainly have been deafening! at 11 a.m., on Sunday, retiring gracefully to the newly-built kitchen, (the hall was at the moment monopolized by the children of the Sunday School who were preparing their Christmas concert) the resourceful Reverend and his congregation outwitted the pretty little black and white kittens, and held a service in the kitchen. But now the ladies of the W.A. stand firmly behind their decision, the verdict has gone forth, the 'family' MUST GO! A member of the congregation, wise in the uses of Chemicals, has been asked to prepare the eviction notice and serve it, (brave man!). Oh no! not to poison them, after all, they are harmless enough if left alone and they are of some use in this world. Besides, a dead skunk underneath the church is every bit as bad as a live one — for a time, anyhow. No, just drive them out and then erect barriers so they cannot return.

On this determined note the meeting was adjourned and the ladies enjoyed the delicious refreshments provided by the hostesses, Mrs. G. Bychowski and Mrs. Rufus Fisher.

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Wesley-Knox United Church Women.

The annual meeting of the Wesley-Knox United Church Women was held on Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Fergus Moore, there were fourteen members and one guest present.

The President, Mrs. A.L. Stewart, opened the business meeting with the singing of the hymn, 'While Shepherds watched their flocks by night'. Devotions were taken by Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. C.B. Edwards read 'The Greatest Fact in the World'. Members responded to the Roll Call by reading a Christmas poem.

The meeting adjourned at the noon hour and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. James Curran.

In the afternoon the various committees gave their reports for the year and all agreed it had been a very successful year of work. The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Norris Sample.

All offices were then declared vacant and Mrs. G. Ficko took the Chair for the election of officers for the forthcoming year. Mrs. K. Curran, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, read the slate of officers for 1964-65. There being no further nominations from the floor, the slate was adopted as read. Retiring President, Mrs. A.L. Stewart, thanked her fellow-officers and members for the support and co-operation she had received during her term of office and asked members to continue giving their support to the incoming officers. For 1964-65 the officers will be: — President, Mrs. James Curran; Vice-President, Mrs. Keith Curran; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Norris Sample; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Fergus Moore; Treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Sample.

The meeting closed with members repeating the Lord's Prayer.

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Ladies Bowling League

High Single: M. Keddy, 199.
High Triple: M. Mailloux, 495

Team Standings

Capt	Team	Pts
M. Gordon	4	34
R. Priest	6	31
M. Keddy	11	26½
S. Keddy	7	24
G. Smith	5	23
M. Kirnan	9	21½
S. Gagnon	2	21
A. Reid	1	18
V. Hawkins	3	18
T. Wallace	8	17
L. Clairmont	12	16
M. Mailloux	10	14

Winners Of The Turkeys

High Triple: M. Mailloux, S. Keddy, Y. Fortin.
High Single: M. Keddy, S. Gagnon.

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St. Luke's Sunday School Christmas Concert and Party

The annual Christmas concert and party of St. Luke's Sunday School was held in the Hall, on Saturday evening, December 14th. Despite the bad colds and sore throats which kept so many of the children away, it proved to be most enjoyable.

The concert opened with Jingle Bells, sung by all the children and this was followed by the Rhythm Band who were accompanied by Meg Woolley. Scenes in mime of the Nativity were given by the smallest children with readings introducing each scene. The readers were Chan Petch, Dale Moseley, Meg Woolley, (standing-in for M. Ross who is down with a very bad cold) and L. English. Chan and Dale acted as Stage Managers and did an excellent job of getting everyone on and off stage at, more or less, the right moments! Lynn English is to be complimented on her miming she gave a very good performance. Carols, sung by the entire cast and audience and led by Mrs. David Rogers, were interspersed between the scenes.

At the end the children greeted Santa Claus who came bustling in with his sack of gifts. There were presents for all, with an extra one for those with good attendance. The teachers also received a gift. Refreshments followed and the evening wound up with games.

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Around The Town

Santa Claus Parade

The annual Santa Claus Parade, organized by the Hemmingford Chamber of Commerce will be held on Sunday next, December 22nd. Santa, with his retinue of tractor-drawn wagons, filled with the youngsters of the community, will leave the gates of Fortin Freres Garage for a tour of the village. On his return, he will take his place as usual under the Christmas Tree in the yard of the Garage and, with his assistants, will distribute candies and fruit to each and everyone.

Christmas Decorations Contest

Once again the Chamber of Com. are offering prizes for the best decorated house or building. So get out your lights and put on your thinking-caps and let's make this year the best yet. Prizes as usual, first $15. second $10 and third $5. The judging will take place between the 25th December and January 1st.

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We are pleased to learn that Mrs. H. Marlin is improving and hopes to be home for Christmas and certain that her family are delighted with the news. Mrs. Marlin has been in the Montreal General since September, having had an operation on her knee. It must seem a long time to two young school boys and a little sister at home and having Mummy home again will certainly be the best gift Santa could bring.

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ORDERS FROM THE BOSS: I must mail the news by Friday, 20th December, to reach the office by Saturday. If you have any news, PLEASE phone Thursday evening BEFORE 7:45 p.m.. Must be in Church at 8 p.m. for Choir practice. Home — I hope — by 10.30 p.m.

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HEMMINGFORD W.I.

The ladies of the Hemmingford Women's Institute spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Mrs. E. Keddy, where they met on December 4th., for their monthly meeting.

The meeting opened as always with the repeating of the collect.

Mrs. F. Greer, president, extended a warm welcome to the visitors.

The roll call very appropriately was "What Christmas Means to Me".

The secretary, Mrs. E. Keddy, read additional replies to anniversary invitations. Mrs. F. Greer thanked Mrs. Keddy and Mrs. R. Curry for their co-operation as programme convenors and their work in connection with the anniversary celebration. Thanks also went to Mrs. Greer for the beautiful anniversary cake she had made for that occasion.

Christmas greetings were received from Q.W.I. office.

The Institute is sponsoring a drive for good used books. Anyone having books they would like to donate can leave same at the homes of Mrs. W. Beattie and Mrs. R. Curry. All donations will be greatly appreciated.

A committee was appointed to look after the packing and distributing of Christmas Cheer boxes. This is one way the Institute tries to spread cheer in the community at Christmas time each year.

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Perhaps you would like this special edition sent to your friends in a special Christmas wrapper as a Christmas reminder from you, or you may wish to start off a subscription for them with this special edition. If this is your wish, we advise notifying The Gleaner Office early, in order to avoid disappointment. If you want extra copies from your news-stand, tell the vender early so that he may order what he needs. Our advice is, whatever you do, don't delay. Make your wishes know right away.

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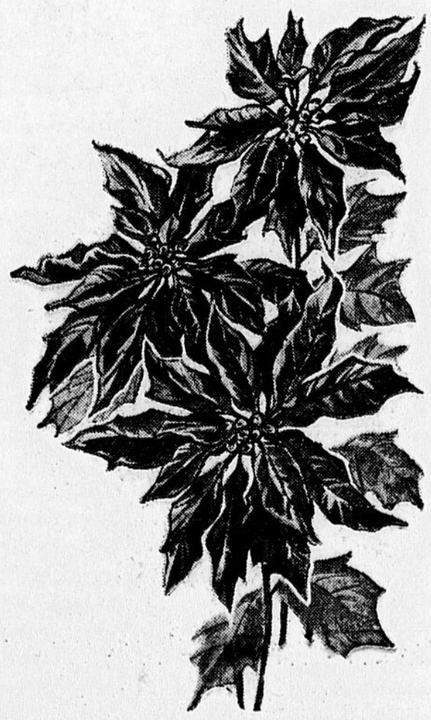

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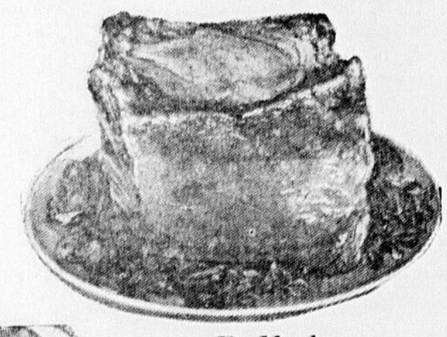

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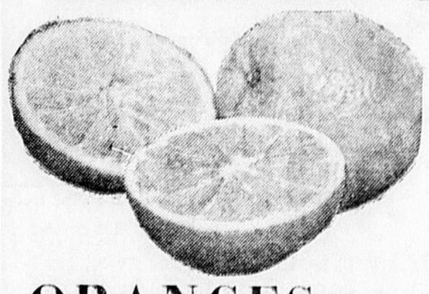

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According to A.R.C. Jones Professor of Woodlot Management, Macdonald College, the "home" market for both natural-grown Balsam Fir and plantation-grown Scotch Pine looks good, with prices somewhat higher for the better quality trees. On the retail market, Pine are expected to sell from $3.50 to $4.00, with a good seven or eight foot Fir priced at $2.00.

In the Montreal and Lakeshore district, Fir has outsold Pine in a 3 to 1 ratio for the past two years. However, Pine continues to increase in popularity. Consumer preference is being swung by enterprising growers from Central Ontario and Western Quebec, who are increasingly looking eastward for a market for their trees.

Many pine plantations established in the early fifties have now reached maturity, and over-production is commonplace. The rush to liquidate plantations by many growers, and the highly competitive nature of the industry has resulted in an excessive number of well-shaped, small (under 6 feet) trees being cut, and offered on the local market.

In recent years, the artificial tree has gained some popularity. But for most families, a healthy, green tree, cut in Canadian forests, is the traditional symbol of Christmas.

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An article on the changing price of sugar was read by Mrs. F. Greer. Very interesting to all as we watch the price of sugar mount!

This was followed by Mrs D. Woolley reading a Christmas story — "The Little Guest" by Margery Williams Bianco and a Christmas poem — "A Visit from St. Nicholas."

The usual exchange of Christmas gifts added a festive note to the meeting.

The winner in the Homemade Christmas Card Contest was Mrs. W. Keddy.

A pleasant evening was brought to a close with the hostesses Mrs. E. Keddy, Mrs. G. Ellerton, Mrs. Sophia Duteau and Mrs. Amy Winter serving refreshments.

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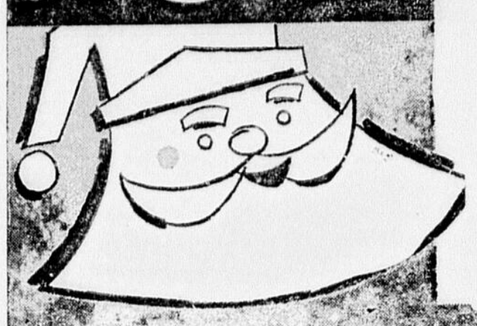

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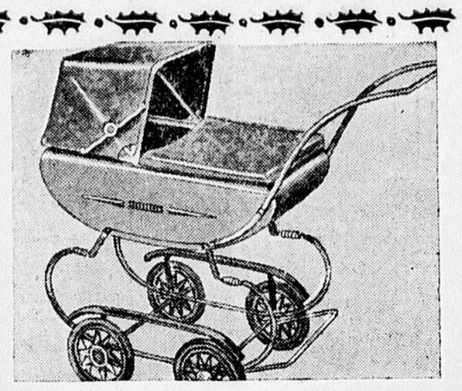

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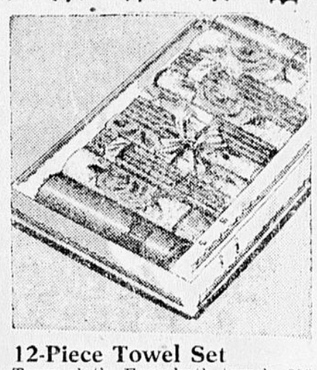

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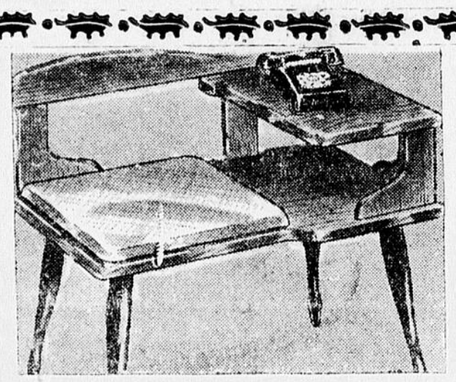

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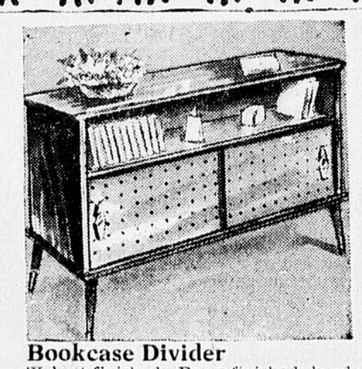

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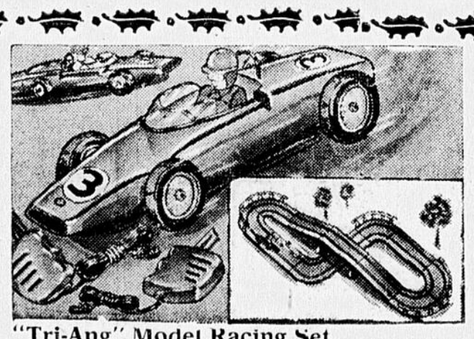

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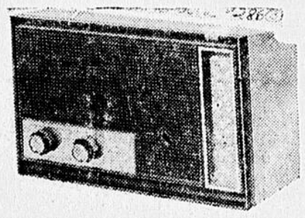

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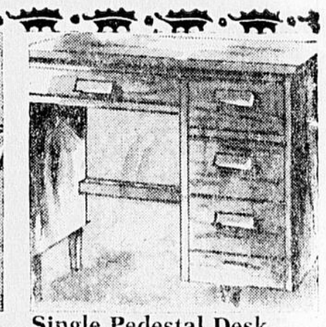

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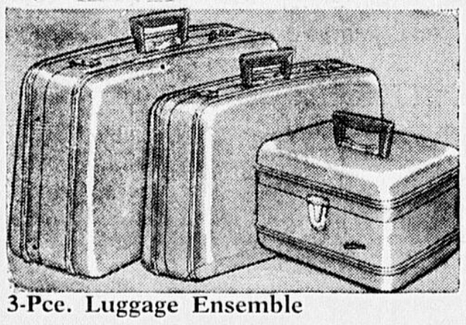

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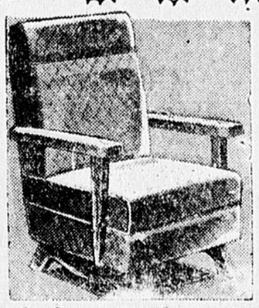

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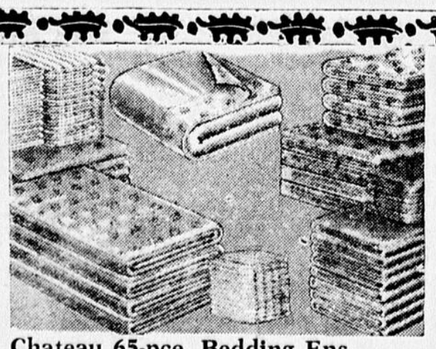

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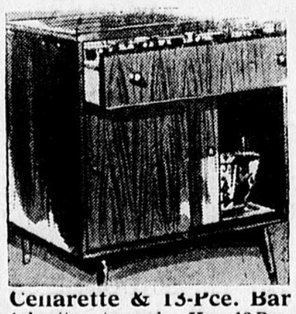

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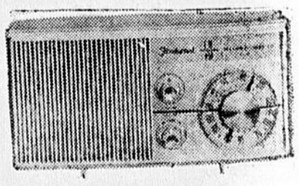

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West End Children Enjoy Christmas Party

Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus Philip Sproston as they re- candy canes.
meeting Debbie, Valerie and ceived their presents and
Photo By Pat Wilkins.

Children Of West End Enjoy Christmas Party

(By Mrs. Mitchell)

The Village Parochial Hall started to fill up with the many members of the W.E.-H.O.A. and their children on Saturday morning, and excitement ran high in anticipation of the visit so eagerly awaited of Santa Claus. This year, Mrs. Claus came along for the trip. Mr. Syd Mitchell emceed and kept the children singing during the first three quarters of an hour period. Some of those who sang were Norman Roy, who, like a real trouper started the kiddies up to the mike; Gylaine Belair, Colleen Hillock, Gary Esdon, Mona and Fay Cotton, Karen Roy and little Susan Stapleton who rendered a very well done "Santa Claus is coming to town". After the kiddies were through, Mr. Mitchell introduced Laird Keller and his dummy Woody. This proved very popular with the kiddies and when Woody went down in the audience and answered the many questions — that was really fun; and Woody is quite a flirt and loves the girls.

Then came refreshments and drinks especially prepared to suit the tastes of the small fry. Even the excitement cannot dull the appetites of children.

Although pre-warned by a telegram that Santa was on the way, when the big moment came, the children really let all their pent up feelings go. Such a Welcome!! And for the first time in Chateauguay, Mrs. Claus accompanied Santa on his visit to a party. She was so very happy to be able to come on the trip and meet such a wonderful lot of children. And of course Santa was his usual jovial self, beloved by all. He reminded the children they must be good — mind Mummy and Daddy and do their school work well, as he checks on each and everyone. After all the gifts were handed out Santa and Mrs. Claus waved goodbye and do you know, I can and I'm sure you all can still hear his jolly Ho! Ho! Ho! echoing as they went their way.

Mrs. Mitchell, L. C. Chairman, extends her sincere thanks to the following committees and members: Mr. A. Cosenza, Mr. Syd Mitchell, Mr. Geo. Rankin, publicity & printing, Mrs. W. Roy refreshment convener and Mrs. L. Golden, Mrs. J. Fuller, committee, Mr. J. Fuller, David Fuller, Don Moore, Mr. P. Poupart, to the ladies who baked; to the members who through unforseen circumstances could not fullfil their offers to help; to Father Julien and Mr. Carpentier; Sunoco garage.

A most special thank you to Canadian Allis Chalmers, who so kindly loaned us their own Santa Suit; to Miss Germaine Bougie for her Mrs. Claus Suit; Miss Geddes and Mrs. Bentley of Eatons who were so prompt and co-operative when an emergency arrived. Without everyone of you our party could not have been the great success it was. Thank you and Merry Christmas to everyone.

Theft Solved At Mary Gardner School

The break in which occurred on November 16th, at the Mary Gardner School, has been solved by the Police of Chateauguay Centre, who were assisted by Consts. Gauthier and Allard of the Town of Chateauguay.

It appears that whilst on patrol Consts. Gauthier and Allard noticed footprints leading to St. Willibrord's School and investigating caught the culprits inside the school. On being questioned the culprits admitted to the two previous robberies at the Mary Gardner and St. John Baptist Schools, and all of the missing goods, including a $600.00 Projector were recovered. $35. cash was still missing, but this will be refunded later.

Excerpts From St. George's Anglican Church Crusader

PARISH REGISTER

BAPTISMS

David Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Gardner, Nov. 17. Gail Christiana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Lemay, Nov. 17. Jacqueline Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox, Nov. 21. Jane Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Powell, Nov. 24.

BURIAL

SIMPSON — Ann Jane (Hughes), died in Ottawa Nov. 17 and was buried in Mount Royal Cemetery Nov. 19.

CONFIRMATION

On Dec. 3, 1963, by Rt. Rev. Kenneth Maguire, Bishop of Montreal — Gary Neil Clarke, Terry Thomas Dunn, Ronald Stephen Legassic, Danny Edward George Moore, James Russell Mosher, Reginald Arthur Mustill, Derek Pearce, Thomas George Young, Lynne Joan Appleton, Nancy Wilma Blake, Suzan Sylbra Hague, Judith Mary Layzell, Gail Katherine Mitchell, Martha Helen Donna Pergantis, Mabel Elizabeth Ann Priest-Brown, Suzan Norma Edith White.

The Bishop also dedicated the W.G. Walsh Memorial Room, a new Altar Missal given by the Bonnell family as a thankoffering, and commissioned two layreaders, Bill Brooks and Jack Shepard.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Sun. Dec. 22, 7:30 p.m. — Candlelight Service of Nine Lessons and Carols;

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, 11:30 p.m. — Mid-night Choral Communion;

Christmas Morn, Dec. 25, 10:30 a.m. — Family Communion Service.

The Bishop has kindly authorized 3rd year Theological student and layreader John Thatcher to assist the rector in the Christmas Communion by administering the chalice to the people. This will help to keep the Service from being protracted. Mr. Thatcher, who started his Theological training while Sunday School Superintendent at St. George's, is in his final year at Diocesan College.

CHRISTMAS FAIR

Our Xmas Fair held on November 16 resulted in the highest proceeds ever: $1150. Mrs. Helen Airlie, Women's Auxiliary Pres., appreciates the efforts of those who offered and gave their help to make the day such a success. There are still a few dolls' clothes and aprons available. A call to Mrs. Airlie at 692-6388 is all that is needed to solve the 'last minute' gift problem.

BIRTHDAY BOX

Mr. Art Walker Sr. has recently completed a scale model of our St. George's Church which is being used for our Church School as a Birthday Box. On the Sunday following their birthday the children contribute one penny for each year of their life and at the end of the year a donation will be made for the work of the Church in Uganda, Africa through Rev. and Mrs. John Barton who went there from our diocese. Needless to say, the birthday is also acknowledged by the other children at the time of the donation.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

It is proposed to decorate the church for Christmas on the morning of Sat. Dec. 21 at 10 a.m. Would you like to help? Extra hands will be gladly welcomed and the rewarding sight of the Christmas decorations cannot help but be a source of satisfaction.

OFFERING ENVELOPES

Offering envelopes for the year 1964 are now available to be picked up in the Church hall on Sundays after Services. Assure yourself of the convenience of having your envelopes for the New Year by picking them up this Sunday at Church and save the cost (and possible delayed delivery) of mailing.

GRATITUDE

This parish of St. George's owes a debt of gratitude to the Beauharnois-Valleyfield Churches, for it was from their clergy that Chateauguay received the first ministrations of the Church, 1925-1960. We shall have an opportunity to express our thanks, for at present they have no clergyman and will not likely have one (for there are none available to appoint) for some time. You will be glad to know then, that St. George's rector scheduled the administering of Holy Communion in Beauharnois at 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 17 and Dec. 15 and in Valleyfield at 11:15 a.m. on Nov. 24 and Dec. 22 and lay reader John Thatcher Morning Prayer at both on Nov. 10, Dec. 8 and Dec. 29. All Services here are carrying on as scheduled, thanks to our lay readers.

In order that they may have Christmas Communion on Dec. 24, the rector will be in Valleyfield at 7:30 p.m., Beauharnois at 9:30 p.m., in time to return to Chateauguay for 11:30 p.m. John Thatcher has been authorized by the Bishop to assist him with the Communion of the people.

BIBLE SOCIETY

Total collections in Chateauguay for the Canadian Bible Society have amounted to date to $580.40 reports President Mrs. Gerald Adams of St. Andrew's United, Sec.-Treas. Miss Shirley Kenny of St. George's and Mrs. B. Jordan of Maplewood Presbyterian. This does not include some donations sent in directly.

Panel Speakers For Workshop Seminar For Women

Following are biographies of four panel members who will take part in the Seminar being held by the Montreal Business and Professional Women's Club. The event takes place on January 18th and 19th at the Skyline Hotel 3050 Cote de Liesse, Montreal.

MR. MARK DRANOV

Mr. Mark Dranov, B.Sc. M.S.W., is Training Director of Steinberg and Miracle Mart.

A graduate of McGill University, Mr. Dranov also completed a diploma course in Business Administration.

After graduation he became Assistant Regional Director of B'nai Brith Youth Organization and then National Director of Canadian Young Judea.

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MR. CHARLES H. YOUNG, B.A., M.A.

A graduate of McGill University, Mr. Young did post graduate work in Sociology and Criminology at the University of Chicago. He spent one year at Cornell University as teaching Fellow in the Department of Economics, after which he spent one year at the New York School of Social Work, taking courses covering all branches of Social Work.

Mr. Young has made major surveys of two immigrant groups in Canada, and published books on them in collaboration with the late Dr. Helen Reid the Ukrainian settlers in Western Canada and the Japanese in British Columbia.

He has directed social work surveys in the United States, and completed two surveys of large social agencies, in San Francisco. Mr. Young is Executive Director of the United Red Feather Services, and the Montreal Council of Social Agencies.

MRS. LILLIAN BIRTZ, B. A. LL. L.

Mrs. Birtz, in private life is Mrs. Geoffrey Birtz. She is a graduate of Marguerite Bourgeous College (English Section), now known as Marianapolis College, and graduated B. A. cum laude. She then took a post graduate course in the University of Montreal Faculty of Law, and received a Licentiate in Laws degree.

A member of the Bar of Montreal, Mrs. Birtz was Legal Counsel with the Sun Life Assurance Company from 1947 to 1956, when she entered her husband's firm of Birtz, Leduc and Durand.

She was the first woman to be elected to the Council of the Junior Bar Association, 1952-1954; was president for three different terms of the Marianapolis College Alumnae Association; Chairman of the Legal Committee of the Montreal Council of Women, 1956-Montreal Council of Women, 1959; Vice-President of the 1960-63; Councillor of the Montreal Council of Women, 1963.

Mrs. Birtz speaks four languages, and has travelled extensively throuout North America, Great Britain and Europe.

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MISS CLAIRE BOURGEOIS

Director of Personnel since 1943, and a Director of the Company since 1959, of Ayerst McKenna and Harrison.

A graduate of Pensionnat Ste.-Emelie, Montreal, she is a member of the Employers' Panel, Arbitration Board of the Unemployment Insurance Commission for Montreal and was recently appointed member of the Panel of Consultants on problems of women workers with the International Labour Organization, representing the employers of Canada.

LEGION NEWS in CHATEAUGUAY

Cramped Quarters

Two events were held during the past weekend in the Legion Hall which again clearly indicated a crying need for a larger building. Saturday night the annual Christmas Draw took place.

Police Chiefs Of Number 5 District Meet At Chateauguay

Above shows members of various police forces compris- ing District No. 5, who met at Chateauguay for a district
Photo by Pat Wilkins. meeting the past week.

Assembly Of Police And Fire Chiefs Of Number 5 District

The district established as number five of the Province of Quebec Police and Fire Chiefs held a Regional Assembly last Wednesday in Chateauguay. Delegates were welcomed at the Chateauguay Police Station by Chief Roma Gervais from 9:30 to 10 A.M. after which the delegation was transported by autobus to the Town Hall, where they were received by the genial Mayor of Chateauguay, Joe Laberge. Refreshments were served during which time Mayor Laberge expressed his pleasure that the assembly had chosen the Town of Chateauguay for this regional meeting and he hoped that their deliberations would be both profitable and instructive.

The members enjoyed dancing until 11 p.m. at which time the draw commenced, Comrade Hartland Rowell chairman of the draw called on Pres. Harry Robinson to draw the first ticket and the winner proved to be Donald Cote, 228 St. Louis, Lemoyne. Other winners were as follows:

H. Bland, 33 Vinet Dorval; Irene Avanetis, 789 Jarry St. West, Mtl; Garry Augustynist, 1426 Pierce, Mtl; Rock Beauchemin, 2548 Crevillier, Mtl; Ron Oliver, 97 Hamilton, Chateauguay; Mrs. W. McDonald, 141 8th Ave. Dorion; Mrs. E. Gilbert, 741 Osborne, Verdun; V. Georgiadin, 5202 Verneuil, Ville d'Anjou; J.P. Chartrand, 100 Carlyle, Chateauguay.

Two prizes for selling the most tickets were won by Earl Davidson and Carl McMahan.

The second event with cramped quarters at the Legion Hall was the annual Christmas children's party held last Sunday afternoon, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 108, Pres. Mary Milloy. The children enjoyed an afternoon of entertainment and they were all called up to meet Santa Claus from whom each received a very fine present. Apparently there are several cases of mumps in the district, this came to light when parents presented their children's cards for their presents. The Party was extremely well organized and the members of the Ladies Auxiliary are to be complimented.

After touring Chateauguay, a call was made at the Rustik Restaurant where Chief Richard thanked Chief Gervais for his hospitality and a toast was drunk in his honour.

The assembly then moved to the Chateau Gai Motel for lunch, where they were the guests of Mr. William G. Phillips, President of Phillips Investigation Bureau Ltd. Before sitting down a group picture was taken which appears in this issue.

The remainder of the day was allotted to business sessions of lectures and discussions, held in the police gymnasium.

Neither the location nor the date for the next assembly was decided, but one change in the programme would be that the business session would be held first, with receptions after all important items had been discussed.

Following is the program that was followed:

AGENDA

Police and Fire Chiefs
For the District
No. 5
Ville de Brossard,
December 11th, 1963.

9.30 Gathering at the Police Station in Chateauguay.

10.00 Mr. Joseph Laberge, Mayor of Chateauguay, welcomes the delegates.

10.30 Visit of the Town of Chateauguay directed by the Chief or Police, M. Roma Gervais.

12.30 Banquet presided over by Director Albert Richard from Ville de Brossard and Director of District No. 5, Honorary President, Mr. Joseph Laberge, Mayor of Chateauguay. The banquet was tendered by Mr. William Phillips, the Phillips Agency in Montreal.

1.45 Address by the Chateauguay Chief of Police, Mr. Roma Gervais.

2.00 Regular meeting at the Police Station Gymnasium.

Minutes of the last meeting held April 3rd, 1963 in the District No. 5, at Ville de Brossard.

Conference by the Director of the Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

Discussion on the fusion of the South Shore Municipalities concerning the Police Chiefs.

Demonstration of the new fire alarm system presented by Mr. J. A. Boyer of Fire and Safety.

New item: Discussions of the book on Prevention by the Association of the Police and Fire Chiefs.

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Chat-A-Way Sewing Circle

A pleasant afternoon was spent on Tuesday, December 10th, as hostess, Mrs. Edmund Jones, entertained the Chat-A-Way Sewing Circle at her home on Salaberry Blvd. Mrs. Banville, a member brought an appropriate Christmas Message entitled "The Touch of the Master's Hand" which was read by Mrs. Ernest Smith to the members.

The Annual Christmas donation to the Tiny Tim Fund has been made. At the next meeting which will be held on Tuesday, January 7th, Mrs. L. Barclay of Salaberry Blvd. will be hostess.

Mrs. N. R. Ashley, the President extends wishes to all members for a happy Holiday Season and the hope that those who are presently indisposed will be in better health in the New Year.

St. Andrew's Notes

Morning Worship at St. Andrew's United Church on Sunday, December 15th, was

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A Christmas Good Turn

Scouts Brian Walsh, Kevin Barrett, Scout Master also helps and John Machean of the St. Andrew's Vanguard (Senior) Scout Troop seen here repairing some of the 300 toys they collected for the needy of Chateauguay as a Christmas Good Turn. The toys have been turned over to the Bien Etre Social de Chateauguay for distribution.
Photo By Pat Wilkins.

Which One Will Be Queen Of Winter Carnival?

One of these five beautiful girls will be crowned Queen of the Winter Carnival of the Chateauguay Center. They are from left to right:— Micheline Cuerrier, Pierrette Lefebvre, Gaetane Bruneau, Rose Line Garland, Louise Leblanc.
St. Jean Marie Vianney of Photo By Pat Wilkins.

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Notes and Jottings FROM Robert Sellar's Historical Writings

The first was an imitation of the American declaration of independence, giving reasons for throwing aside allegiance to the British government and for erecting a republic, followed by an enumeration of the reforms that were to be made in "the State of Lower Canada." The second was simply a declaration that they had taken up arms and that they would not "lay those arms down until we shall have secured to our country the blessings of patriotic and sympathizing government." To those who would assist the hand of fraternity and fellowship was extended; on those who opposed them they would "inflict the retaliation which their own terrific example has set before us." Dr Nelson signed these documents as "president" and as "commander-in-chief of the patriot army." The troops paraded with two small flags, blue with two white stars, and a large white flag with two blue stars was hoisted on the village flag-pole. It was the flag of the new republic. A perfect furore possessed the habitants on hearing of these doings at Napierville, and by Tuesday it was estimated that there were 4000 of them who had come to support the rising. There were more recruits than there were arms for, and the arrival of fresh supplies from the United States was anxiously waited for. On Tuesday morning Gagnon, and Côté, and Touvrey left for Rouse's Point to hasten the reinforcements of men and supplies, and next morning were routed by Col. Scriver as already described. The tidings of this defeat fell like a thunderbolt on Napierville, and the habitants, true to their volatile nature, dropped from exultant confidence to blank despair. That night a large number deserted and returned to their homes, and their place was by no means supplied by the few who came in that day and next from Chateaugay and Beauharnois. Dr. Nelson saw that if he was to effect anything at all, he must strike at once. The intention had been to advance on St. Johns, and had that town been captured it would have afforded a base for operations and a convenient rendezvous for the parishes that lined the St. Lawrence. Instead of striking a bold blow for the capture of St. Johns — the only place of the slightest strategetical value within his reach — he weakly determined upon falling on Odelltown and restoring his communication with the United States. Hindenlang had, with miserable success, striven the past 5 days to lick the crude material of which there was such abundance, into something like an army, but it was still little better than an armed mob. All Thursday it rained, preventing any movement, but on the morning of Friday, the 9th, the order to march was issued and the rebels, to the number of 1200, took the road that led to Odelltown. They moved in companies, the officers being on horseback, and were fairly well-armed. 800 having muskets, the others pikes. Opportunity favored them, for the loyalists had not expected such a movement, and were taken unprepared. An easy-going man and satisfied that the rebels would not assume the offensive, Colonel Odell had the day before, which was very rainy, freely allowed such of his men as wished to visit their families, with orders to muster after dinner on Friday, when Scriver with the Hemingford men were to return and an attack be made on Lacolle. The consequence was that he was left with few men beyond the Hemingford volunteers who had remained and who were billeted at Fisher's tavern or the Methodist church, where Lieutenant Sims was posted. At 9 o'clock Colonel Taylor, of the regular service, who had been sent the previous winter to organize the militia on the frontier, arrived at Fisher's tavern from St. Johns to take command of the designed attack on Lacolle, and for which he brought a quantity of ammunition. He found everything quiet and not a suspicion of danger being close at hand. While resting quietly a messenger came galloping up with a message from Capt. Weldon, who held the advanced post, about half a mile from Lacolle, that the rebels were advancing in great force, that he was falling back before them. Surprised by the startling news, the colonel ordered out his horse, sprang into the saddle and galloped up the road. He had not gone far when he saw, in front of the Methodist church, a cluster of volunteers gazing earnestly northwards. Among them were Captain Weldon and his men. They were watching the head of the rebel column as it appeared above the rise in the road a little to the north of them. All told there were not 200 men about the church, but Colonel Taylor had no intention of retreating. The cannon that had been captured two days before had been left in charge of Lieutenant Sims, and it was wheeled to the middle of the road and pointed at the advancing column. It was handled by a member of Capt Edward's company, Lieut. Curran, an old artilleryman, who had become a Covey hill farmer, and Sergeant Beatty, of the Royals, a regular, detached to act as adjutant in Woolrich's company. When about to apply the match, Colonel Taylor who was watching the approaching rebel host with his spyglass, said, "Wait a minute; I will give the word". In a few moments he cried, "Fire now!" The gun was badly directed, and the shot riddled the adjoining fence. At the report, the rebel column halted, and, dividing, one-half deployed on to the fields to their right and the other to those on their left, when they resumed their advance behind the shelter of the trees and buildings that lined the road. The movement was well-executed, and its object Colonel Taylor perceived. From the church there ran backward an old fence with a deep ditch which continued some 200 yards when it reached a graveyard. This ditch and the graveyard were promptly occupied by the loyalists, and the attempt to flank the church checkmated. As the rebels drew near they set up a deadful yell, and opened fire. Up to this time the cannon alone had been brought into requisition, and, though energetically served, did no damage to the enemy beyond making them cautious in advancing. The conduct of the gunners was admirable. Beatty stuck to his post until disabled by a shot in the calf of the leg, and Curran had the powder-horn carried away by a bullet while pouring in priming. When he shouted that he had no wadding for another shot, a volunteer took off his coat and, tearing out the lining, handed it to ram home the charge. The rebels after halting a while, began to edge nearer the church from the northeast when Colonel Taylor, fearing they designed to make a charge to capture the field-piece, ordered it to be dragged into the church. He received a coarse refusal. A minute afterward, it became apparent it was impossible to stand by it, owing to the stealthy approach of sharpshooters, and an effort was made to run it from the road up the steps of the entrance into the church, when it was found too heavy to handle, and was left in the ditch. Captain McAllister, whose long white locks and simple piety alike commanded respect, was standing at the church-door watching the movement. At the engagement of Wednesday be bore himself bravely, and when the day was won was overheard to exclaim, "Glory be to God for this victory." Now he scanned the coming foe with unblanched cheek, when a rifle bullet, fired by an unseen rebel, struck him on the breast, passing through his body, grazing the right arm of a loyalist behind him, and denting the door of the church. Without uttering a word, the stout-hearted Ulsterman, for he was an Irish Protestant, fell dead. Colonel Taylor's order, that all should go inside the church, was unheeded, and the door was shut. It contained 60 men, of whom half were from Hemingford.

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TEEN TYPE — One dance was held last Friday at the Heights Recreation Club and another was held Saturday at Maple School. Both dances had bands to provide the music with R. T. and the Sherwoods at the Heights and a band, whose name I didn't get, at Maple.

This week two special Christmas dances are to be held one at St. Willibrord's on Friday from 7:30 to 12 midnight and the other at Maple School from 8:30 until midnight. The St. Wilibrord's dance will feature the Crossfires. At Maple School the Record Rollers will have a band and, it is rumoured, a celebrity.

The week following there will be two dances — one in Parkview and the other in the Heights. Watch for more news about these.

In two days time School will be finished for the long holiday. Reports cards will be given out this week.

If you haven't your shopping done you have five days left but with stores open every night this should be sufficient. If not, tough luck.

For those of you who go to the show on week-ends you might have heard that the cute girls who sells tickets, Micheline Hebert, is now singing with the Sherwoods. Good move, boys and good luck, Micheline.

Very few turned out last Saturday for the regular afternoon of bowling.

PARKVIEW

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Activities

Thursday, December 19th, is quite a night for the bowlers! This is the time when the "Turkey Roll", takes place, who will be the lucky ones to bring home the "BIRD". Good luck friends!

Keep Fit Classes will not be held December 18th, will resume January 8th. Those of you who have not your payments up to date. PLEASE do so at your earliest convience.. before January 6th, if possible. This is a very urgent matter.

Little Delores Camus of 189 St. Mary's Road has returned home after a 6 weeks stay in the hospital. Delores is 5 or 6 months old.

Patsy Joncas of St. Mary's came down with mastoids entered Crawford Park Hospital, December 11th, we do hope all is going well and you'll be home for Christmas.

Mrs. Boyle of 175 St. Mary's Road, has returned recently from hospital.

Jackie Carrigan also of St. Mary's Road came down with the mumps, sorry to hear that complications set in.

Bernard Boyle also has the mumps, he came down with them Sunday, December 8th.

Karen Landigan has a case of the mumps!

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Choma, Mr. and Mrs. Mattix, Mr. and Mrs. Lamarche, and to all your little families. A great big welcome from you neighbours of Windsor Gardens and Parkview.

Church News

The Calvary Baptist Church Sunday School, held their Christmas programme Friday, December 13th. The youngsters preformed exceptionally well, it was a most enjoyable evening. To the Sunday School teachers, the youngsters, and all those who participated, congratulations for a job well done.

Friday, December 20th, will see the "Young People" having a great time! A "progressive supper" has been planned, they have other activities planned for the evening, James Carter will be guest.

Sunday December 22nd, James Carter, Superintendent of the Canadian Sunday School Mission will be guest speaker at the 11.00 a.m. Service and 7.00 p.m. evening service.

December 25th. A Christmas Service will take place at 7.00 p.m. guest will be Rev. Ken Meyers, of the Bible Christian Union.

December 10th. The ladies of the Church were guests at the Verdun Baptist Church. A candle light service was held. Many carols were sung and all who attended this beautiful service enjoyed the evening immensely.

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The people who always say that they can't get into the spirit of Christmas unless there is snow, must be in their glory! With the white flurries all around there must be some very high spirits, too.

"High spirits" may well describe the state of excitement experienced by the winners of Chateauguay Home Owners Association second annual Christmas Cheer drawing. The lucky winners names were drawn on Friday, December 13th at the Chateau Gai Motel. Executives present with their wives and/or husbands included Mr. and Mrs. Les Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Pat D'Arcy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vetland, Mrs. Millie Downing; Mr. and Mrs. John Wright. Mrs. Marion Thornburg, along with Mr. Drouin of the Chateau-Gai Motel, drew the winners names. First prize of a $50. Basket of Christmas Cheer was awarded to Miss J. H. Kelly, 2045 Elmhurst St., Montreal; second prize of a Sabre Saw won by W. R. Fleming, 4280 Broadway, Apt. 20, Lachine; third prize of an electric can opener was won by Mrs. Ida Essiambre, 273 de la Loire, Ste. Foi (and formerly of Chateauguay Gardens). Fourth and fifth prizes consisted of $10. Eaton's Gift Certificates each and the recipients are J. B. Allan, 102 Bannister, Pointe Claire and G. E. Smith, 210 St. Louis St. North Dorval.

It was then proposed by Mrs. Millie Downing and unanimously accepted by the other members of the Board of Management that a consolation prize of Christmas cheer be awarded to the first C.H.O.A. member whose name was picked out of the box. (Perhaps you, too, noticed that all winners are not residents of our community). Mr. Ted Spencer of 57 Ross Street was the lucky person whose name was drawn by Mrs. Barbara Morris of West End Development.

Another drawing was held and this was for dinner for two at the Chateau-Gai Motel Sunday Buffet, compliments of Mr. Drouin. Mr. and Mrs. Les Harris were the lucky winners.

Congratulations to all the winners.

The Sports Committee of your organization needs assistance in fulfilling their plans for the hockey season which will get underway on Monday, January 6th, 1964. Coaches, referees and transportation help is required. Outside rink facilities rely a great deal on weather conditions and of course, this permits only a short hockey schedule, approximately six weeks, plus playoffs. If you would like to offer your services in any way at all, please call one of the following gentlemen: Les Harris 692-2813; Roy Vetland 692-2659; Jim Lindsay 692-or Pat D'Arcy, 692-0254. Communities such as ours should be thankful that there are men willing to plan and carry out activities for our young lads, and thereby keeping the boys out of trouble. Why not show your appreciation and volunteer to assist? Perhaps in your home you have a son or two in his late teens who would like to help out. Suggest it, then have him call one of the aforementioned numbers. All help would certainly be welcome.

The many sports activities in Chateauguay have been due largely to the efforts of the organizers of the Chateauguay Minor Sports Association. In the new year I hope to have a complete story of this hard-working group of residents. So watch future editions of The Gleaner for this new column.

Happy birthday greetings go out to Christopher Fedorko of Lang Street who was 6 years old on Friday, December 13th.

"Welcome Home" cries were recently heard in the Von Beckmann household at 30 St. Francis Blvd. Mr. Helmuth Von Bechmann had returned after a four and a half week combined business and pleasure trip to England and the European continent. His intinerary took him to many cities, including London, Amsterdam and Utrecht. In Germany, he visited relatives in well-known places such as Hanover and Dusseldorf.

Eight years ago Mr. V Beckmann left his native Germany to take up residence in Canada. During his return trip, Mr. Von Beckmann noted that so much progress has been made in Germany that he felt almost like a foreigner in a strange land — his homeland! Mr. Von Beckmann was glad to return home to Canada especially after seeing the high prices of goods in Germany.

Still with the Von Bechmann family, we find that their 16-year old daughter Uta is a member of the Pete "K" Quintet who appeared on last Saturday's "Like Young" television show. This is a newly formed group of folk-singers who have been performing at various events, contests, churches, and in the future hope to appear on other television shows: On Saturday, the quintet sang two numbers: "Frog" and "Keeper Would A-hunting Go." (Two other guests on the show included vocalist Bobby Vinton and Limbo dancer, Vernon Best of Barbados). The members of this group include Peter Kornas, the leader; Mike Arpin; Ann Farmer; Sandra Scott and Uta Von Bechmann, all of Chateauguay.

We wish the Pete "K" Quintet every success and satisfaction in knowing they have the power to bring much enjoyment to everyone through the wonderful sounds of music.

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Notice to Correspondents and Advertisers Re: Christmas Edition

It is only a few short weeks until Christmas and we would like to call the attention of everyone to the need for getting their copy in early for the Christmas Edition. We are now preparing this edition and it will be published the week of Christmas, December 25th, which is on a Wednesday. However, the actual printing day will have to be pushed ahead and this means that all copy must reach us not later than the Saturday previous, December 21st, in order to be included in this edition.

Will our correspondents please keep this in mind and thus help us to meet our deadlines. The same thing will apply for the following which will be New Year's — copy must be in not later than Saturday, December 28th.

Advertisers will please follow the same directions.

LETTER FROM SEIGNIORY PARK

(by FERGUS HORSBURGH)

Route Boys:

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379 St. Francis 691-2498

I have several times mentioned in this column that my wife is a bit of a firebrand as far as dreaming up things for me to do around the house is concerned. You know the sort of thing — paint the basement floor, build a box for plants, erect a windbreak for the car — that sort of stuff. In recognition of the fact that my leisure hours are no longer as slothful as I would wish, I have bestowed upon my wife a new name — The White Tornado.

As the first Wednesday in January is New Year's Day, the next regular monthly meeting of Seigniory Park Home Owners Association will be held on the second Wednesday, January 8th, at the Clubhouse.

The boards of the Sports Association's ice rink are now in place, and the first flooding was made last weekend. Several successive floodings are necessary to produce a smooth sheet of ice, and Messrs. McConnell, Perry, McKay and others are all set to go. It is hoped that the rink will be ready for skating by next weekend, now that the full co-operation of the weatherman is virtually assured.

Route Boy Gordon Clayton reports that he dropped a $5 bill on his rounds on Montmorency Montcalm or Seigniory Drive. Isn't that a miserable prelude to Christmas? Maybe this money will remain hidden under the snow until the spring, but let's hope not. Would any finder please contact Gordon, 691-9583.

God Rest Us Merry, Gentlemen of Seigniory Park, and Gentlewomen too. You are going to be entertained by the Seigniory Park Carollers on the evening of Sunday December 22, immediately after the Sleigh Ride party. Rehearsals of God Rest Ye, Silent Night, Coventry Carol, While Shepherds watched, et al are continuing this week in the Hewitt basement, under Ken's able guidance. I was always under the impression that out of every ten men assembled to exercise their lungs, one would be lucky to find one tenor, the rest being a motley selection of basses and baritones. But that radio does not apply to Seigniory Park, surprisingly enough, and there is a decided shortage in the bass register department. There should be about twenty voices going the rounds, and it is clearly to be understood that there is no constitutional objection towards a two-way flow of the Christmas Spirit.

Pat Bedard asks me to state that the carollers are short of camp lanterns. If any readers have lanterns suitable for the occasion, please inform Pat. The principal requirement is that they have a handle, to enable them to be hung over arms, or on sticks, thus leaving hands free to hold choir sheets.

It is reported that two arrests have been made in connection with recent break-ins at the Country Club and Maple School.

Ten big fat turkeys will be among the prizes at the Turkey Bingo at the Clubhouse. attendance is not limited to club members, and all bingo lovers, whether from Chateauguay or elsewhere, will be welcomed.

I am once again having to explain to a puzzled wife why I of all people don't want anything to do with brandy batter with my Christmas pudding. I do find this annual explanation most tiring, and can only suppose that it is a hangover from the days of my youth. Certainly all these years when I have spent Christmas in many different lands I have never wavered in my demands for custard on my Christmas Pudding. No Christmas Pudding would ever be complete without my beloved custard. This year I magnanimously offered to take brandy butter as well as custard, but the Boss of the House says No. If I insist on being a nuisance about my gorgeous custard, I can gorge myself on that in solitary splendour, but I may not also revel in the joys of brandy butter. That's O.K. by me.

Pat Bedard says that she still has a few tickets left for the Brewery tour on Friday, December 20.

There can be few, if any, busier girls in Seigniory Park these days than SPHOA Activities Committee Chairman Pat Bedard. Pat has so far made about 50 reservations for the Sleigh Ride on is at 2 p.m. at the junction of Routes 3 and 4 and St. Francis, and the local police force have promised their co-operation in controlling traffic at the junction. To clear up any misunderstanding, it is requested that one gift per family should be brought to the party, i.e. NOT one gift per child. These gifts, for later distribution to local charities should be clearly tagged as to boy or girl, and age group. There are still about thirty vacancies for the Sleigh Ride, and reservations may be made with Pat Bedard, 691-1014, Maddie Karch, 691-1731, or June McInnis, 691-1563.

There is no charge to the children for the Sleigh Ride, — the cost being met from a variety of sources, viz, a most generous contribution from Bailords, one from the Home Owners Association, and the balance from a turkey drawing now being organized by that busy busy girl, Pat Bedard. Should there be any surplus after the party is over, funds will accrue to the Activities Committee Piggy Bank.

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As Christmas cards and notes begin arriving no doubt many of us take a mental retreat into the days gone by and reminisce momentarily about happy days spent with old friends. Snapshots enclosed reveal to us that time is not standing still, the little ones are growing up, time is marching on. What a wonderful thing it is to renew these friendships at this festive season. As we busily prepare our homes and hearts this Christmas, let us not forget the true meaning of the word Christmas, the birthday of the Christ Child. Let us worship together and thank God for the blessings He has bestowed on us.

9th Chateauguay Brownie Pack

Parents and friends of the Brownies and Tweenies are cordially invited to attend the Enrollment Ceremony being held on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall in Chateauguay Centre. A special programme has been arranged and following the enrollment refreshments will be served.

Film Fun

Mr. and Mrs. H. Viereck of St. Andre had a few of the neighbours in on Sunday along with their children to view the films Mr. Viereck had taken on his recent trip to Germany. Besides the films Mr. Viereck showed colour slides he had taken. Everyone enjoyed the films and slides very much and then the adults enjoyed coffee while the children played Bingo. It was very thoughtful of you Elfred and Hans to share your pictures with your friends and no doubt as you sat and watched you relived the trip over again.

Welcome Home

Mrs. P. Daoust of Ethier Street has returned from the hospital. Hope you continue to feel better each day. No doubt Lucette was very happy to have her Mommy back at home again as she missed you very much while you were in the hospital.

Red and White Bowling League

The Red and White Bowling League of Chateauguay held their Christmas Party on Saturday evening, December 14th, at the Bowlarama. An evening of dancing was enjoyed by the guests and many draws were made and the lucky winners received turkeys and hams.

Well we're sort of low on news this week, folks. If you are having any holiday guests or are planning any special events just give me a call if you would like to have it in the column. By the way Chateau Estates folks, haven't heard too much from your way lately so why not give me a call and let me know if you're still there. I see a lot of construction going on at the Estates even in this bitter weather. Guess we'll have many new faces in the area come Spring.

Thought

If only we could learn that tolerance is the oil that takes the friction out of life.

The number to call is 692-2659. For the next two weeks please call me before Friday morning as this column must be complete earlier, due to the holidays. The Gleaner will be published on Mondays Dec. 23rd and Dec. 29th.

Modern Bowling League

Team	Pts
1. Bobcats	59
2. Bears	58
3. Wildcats	52
4. Tigers	51
5. Foxes	49
6. Cubs	43
7. Seals	42
8. Wolves	37
9. Eagles	35
10. Moose	30

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CROWN HOMES

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ROUTE GIRL:
Marie Kavanagh
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692-0477

The snowstorm we had last Thursday turned everything into a winter wonderland and with all the coloured lights from the Christmas trees it is really a beautiful sight.

Mrs. Helen Randle and Mrs. Jean Butt took the children downtown to Eaton's to see Santa Claus last Tuesday and they were thrilled. The only dark cloud in the day was that the toyville train is not running this year. Helen said she was told they had received a great many complaints. I can remember that train being there when I was very young and that was a few years ago.

Mrs. Marion Lange had another stroke of luck last week. On Thursday she won $10.00 on Gold Stars "Lucky Thursday" Contest.

Young Gordon Foster wasn't so lucky though. He and his young friend Brian Brown were tobogganing down the hill, and although I'm not too sure of all the details, I do know he was brought home with a nasty cut below the knee which required four stitches. Once again the Chateauguay Centre Police were a great help. Mrs. Foster's mother-in-law and father-in-law came on Sunday from Pointe St. Charles for supper, so I'm sure that would help Gordon forget his painful cut for awhile.

Mrs. Helen Randle of Maisonneuve St., held a club meeting at her home last Wednesday evening. Those who attended the meeting were Nancy Davis, Therese Belanger, Elsie Beresford, Mildred Wharton, May Harwood Stock. As I mentioned once Beverly Smith and Margaret before, this group donates money to buying talking records for the blind.

Well I guess it's because of this particular time of year, but news is really scarce. Next week, the writer has to have her news in by Saturday, so if you have anything for me, would you please give me a call before that.

On and Around McLeod Avenue

Correspondent:
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Route Boy:
AUBREY MacLEAN
246 McLeod 692-9669

Hi everyone! Well once again the community looks like a fairyland, with all the twinkling lights at nearly every home, how lovely Christmas is, don't you agree.

Maplewood Presbyterian Church News

On Thursday morning, Dec 12th., a Fellowship and Prayer Hour Service was held at Vetville Hall for the residents. Many ladies and even a few gentlemen attended and all enjoyed it very much. Carols were sung by all, the Scripture lesson was taken from St. Luke, chapter 2. Mrs. M. Will of Vetville, sang the beautiful Christmas Carol, "O Holy Night". The Guest Speaker for the morning was Mr. S. Modeland, who chose the Topic "What the Christ Child's Coming has Meant to Me". It was a lovely message and everyone enjoyed it. The ladies served lovely home made refreshments at the close of the service.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was celebrated at the 9.30 a.m. and the 11:00 a.m. services this past Sunday. Welcomed into the fellowship of this congregation by Certificate of Transfer were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. M. Campbell, Mrs. T. Marshall, Mrs. P. Barclay, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. S. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. E. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Middleton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Skelly. By Profession of their Faith, the following young people, Judith M. Lalonde, Robert K. Brown, Richard T. Black, Gary W. Tattrie, Robert R. Kerr, George C. Neal.

At the Sunday evening service, the Choir under the leadership of Mr. D. Smith, presented the Christmas Cantata, "The Story of Bethlehem". Soloists were Soprano, Mrs. M. Will, Contralto, Mrs. W. Roy, Tenor, Mr. R. Page, Bass, Mr. N. Inglis. A lovely Carol, "Night of Nights" was sung by Mr. R. Page. Mr. Smith and the Choir are to be congratulated for this beautiful service of Christmas music. Next Sunday there will be Christmas serv. at 9:30 and the 11:00 a.m. services. A

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Chateauguay Gardens

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What a pleasure it is to hear about the youngster who pursue the finer things of life. It is true that we are too ready to criticize our youth. Encouragement, praise, are two ingredients that must be mixed with love and firm discipline to bring out the best in our boys and girls.

If your child is a member of a group of which you are proud, why not call and tell me about their accomplishments. How about the birthdays, anniversaries, your travels, your views about happenings on almost any subject?

Please Take Note...

Advertising Dances, Shows, etc.

From time to time our correspondents send in articles that are advertising for Dances, Bazaars, Card Parties, Shows and other such events for which tickets are being sold, or an admission is being charged with the idea of making money for something or other. It does not matter how good the cause, for the purpose of the newspaper business, such items are classified advertising. For small notices there is the **COMING EVENTS** column where a notice may be inserted of a few lines only at the rate of 75 cents per insertion. For larger announcements the display columns can be used.

Our correspondents are constantly being asked to put in items of advertising as news and these are taken out when they are received in our office. Those who wish to have these items put in get annoyed at the correspondent. It is not the correspondent to blame, they have no control over what is published, or not published. We are ready at all times to give an account of the event after it has taken place if those responsible will supply our correspondent with a write-up on the subject, or just send direct to our office.

You may pay the correspondent for your notices and please state that you want it in the Coming Events column or as a display advertisement. Get them in early to allow ample time for your event to be properly advertised.

It might also be pointed out here that we do printing of tickets, programs, posters, booklets, receipt forms, letterheads, envelopes, etc., which your organization may need from time to time. We would like the opportunity of quoting prices next time you need such items. In fact next time you need printing, Call The Gleaner.

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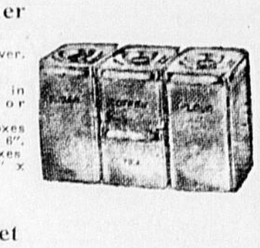

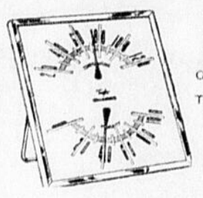

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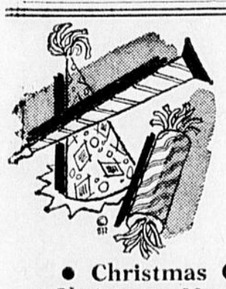

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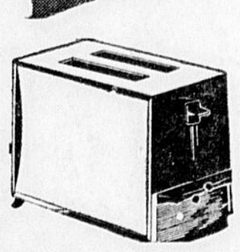

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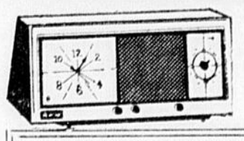

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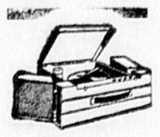

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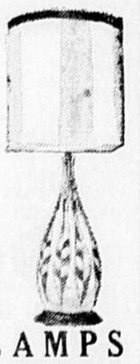

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Happy Birthday to Mr. Graham Mitchell, whose special day was December 16th.

Our thoughts go out to Annette Mackey, who was called home to Saskatchewan to be at the bedside of her father, who is not expected to live.

All captains of West End bowling are asked to see that the books of tickets and stubs for Christmas raffle are turned in on Wednesday night. Not later. Anyone having a book please turn it in to your respective captain.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hillock joined the party of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott, attending a dance at Victoria Hall, on Friday night, December 13th. Mr. Scott is Betty's brother.

Mrs. Jean Smeall, Mrs. Lee Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Mitchell are tendered a sincere thank-you by Christa and Carl Cotton. Also to the many neighbours who called.

Get well wishes go out to: Steven Roy, Steven Powis Brian and Vincent Mosely Wendy Ann Roy, Mrs. J. Cushing, Lasalle Hospital; wee Danny Cherrier; Mrs. C. C. Cotton, convalescing at home and feeling much better; to all of you — do get really well, real soon.

Congratulations to: Mr. Rochette, Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. A Proulx, Mrs. Odette Arsenault of Brantford, Ont., who were all winners of prizes at the Annual Christmas Bingo at Pius XII School in the Basin.

West End Bowling Scores
December 13th, 1963.

Teams	T.P.	Pts.
Hickorynuts	20579	51
Brazilnuts	21045	44
Walnuts	20420	43
Hazelnuts	20881	35
Peanuts	20004	30
Pecanuts	20283	28

Men High Single, R. Powis, 165.
Women High Single, V. Esdon, 200.
Men High Triple, C. Cotton, 433.
Women High Triple, V. Esdon, 452.
Men High Single To Date, A. Allen, 197.
Women High Single To Date, V. Esden, 200.
Men High Triple To Date, A. Allen, 476.
Women High Triple To Date, K. Greig, 470.

Notice to our Subscribers and Readers

This year the Christmas Edition of The Gleaner will contain many Christmas articles and stories, for children and adults and also a number of pictures for the children to color with their crayons, or paints. The usual greetings from the various merchants of the area will also form a part of this special edition. It will be differently arranged than in former years, to make it much more interesting to everyone.

Perhaps you would like this special edition sent to your friends in a special Christmas wrapper as a Christmas reminder from you, or you may wish to start off a subscription for them with this special edition. If this is your wish, we advise notifying The Gleaner Office early, in order to avoid disappointment. If you want extra copies from your news-stand, tell the vender early so that he may order what he needs. Our advice is, whatever you do, don't delay. Make your wishes know right away.

Something new this year, will be the special French Section with Christmas advertising and greetings and also Christmas stories. Don't miss this special issue and order your extra copies now.

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Special C.G.I.T. Vesper Service will be held at the evening service at 7:30 p.m. The Junior Choir will be leading the singing, all are welcome. On Christmas Eve., a Family Carol Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. be sure to come and bring the whole family, listen once again to the beautiful messages and carols that we all love so well.

Maple Home and School Association News

Last Tuesday evening, a Turkey Whist was held at Maple School, as the one fund raising event of the year. In spite of the very cold night a good turnout was noted. The lucky winners were as follows: — 1st. prize Mrs. Peg Mumford who won a 20 lb. turkey. 2nd. Mrs. Saunders, a 16 lb. turkey; 3rd. Mrs. Pat. Hollingdale, a 14 lb. turkey; 4th. Mrs. Boland a 12 pounder. As first door prize, Mrs. Kellar won a five pound ham. Congratulations to all the folks and also to the others who won door prizes. The President of the Home and School Association, Mr. D. King, would like at this time to thank all those who helped to make this a successful event. The delicious home made refreshments served at the close of the evening were made by some of the mothers of children attending Maple School. A thank-you to Mr. Ken Condy, who was in charge of the Whist Game and also to all who loaned packs of cards.

Chateauguay Horticultural Society

The Annual General Meeting of this Association will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall, on Saturday evening Dec. 21st., at 8.00 p.m. The distribution of prizes and trophies and the election of officers for 1964 will be the agenda.

Social

Welcome to Chateauguay to Mr. and Mrs. V. Lamarche and Mrs. Baird, formerly of Montreal, and as of Saturday, residents of Windsor Gardens Very best of luck in your new home folks, hope you'll be very happy here in Chateauguay.

Birthday

A very happy Birthday to my Mom, Mrs. M. Craig of Macoun Ave. Mom celebrates her 81st., birthday on December 28th.

St. George's Church News

A White Gift Service was held at the 9:30 a.m. service and also at the 11:15 a.m. service. The Choir has been preparing for the traditional candlelight Service. The Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols for Christmas, which will take place next Sunday at 7:30 p.m., in place of Evensong. The recently formed Junior Choir will sing two carols they have been preparing, a Czech carol and a Polish one. Everyone in the congregation will have a chance to sing some of the lovely carols in our hymn book. Your friends are most welcome. The Church will be decorated for the occasion that is if enough of the parishioners come along on Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. to prepare God's House for Christmas, the birthday celebrations of His Son, Jesus Christ, Our Lord.

Anyone who would like to provide flowers for the altar for the Christmas Services, please contact Mrs. Mona Parker. The Sunday School children will present a Christmas Pageant in the Church on Sunday, Dec. 29th at 3:30 p.m. Please mark your calendars and plan to be there. On Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m., the following little ones were baptized, Ross Michael Hill, Christine Ann Bremner, Kathryn Cristine Falconer, David Alan Dickson, Lorraine Edith Pitre, Ian Robert Gordon and Jennifer Lee Mundee.

GREETINGS

Just in case I don't have enough news for a column next week, I would like at this time to wish Each and Everyone of you, the Merriest Christmas Ever and a Very Happy New Year. Remember the old saying, if you drink, don't drive and if you drive don't drink, let us all try to be with our loved ones at this special time of the year. Merry Christmas.

Parkview

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The christening of Christine Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bremner of St. Aubin St., took place Sunday, Dec. 15th, at St. George's Anglican church. Rev. Buck officiating. God-parents were Mrs. Gladys Lee, Mrs. Roberta Caughlin, Mr. George Genner. Following the service a reception was held at the home of the parents where a Buffet supper was served. The christening cake was lovely, it was in the form of a Bible. Approximately 35 guests attended this affair coming from Athelstan, Pointe Claire, Ville de Lery, Lachine. Little Christine received many beautiful gifts and all who attended had a most enjoyable time.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser of Elgin Drive, who are the proud parents of a lovely baby daughter born Dec. 5th, at the "Reddy Memorial" weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs., sister for Robby and Gail.

We are very sorry to hear that Francine Joncas of St. Mary's Road is ill, hurry and get well.

Belated birthday greetings to little Sandra McKinnon of Beurling who celebrated her 7th birthday Dec. 12th.

Birthday wishes to Julie Curran of Laurier who will be 4 years old Dec. 22. and happy birthday to Lyn Curran who celebrates her 12th birthday Dec. 23rd.

Chateauguay

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conducted by Elder E. T. Longley. Two young people of the Church participated by reading the Scripture Lessons. They were Joy Longley and Bruce Jonnston.

The Annual Sunday School Christmas Party for pupils will be held on Friday, December 20th, at 6.30 p.m.

At Christmas Sunday Service, December 22nd, a guest preacher will conduct the Morning Worship. In the evening at 7 p.m. the Choir under the direction of Alun T. Hughes will present their Annual Christmas Music Festival with congregational participation.

On Tuesday, December 24th a Christmas Eve Service will be held in the Sanctuary, commencing at 11.30 p.m. to which everyone is invited.

Anyone wishing to have the Explorers sing carols to shutins please contact Kay Beauchamp at 692-9972 or Enid L'Ecuyer at 692-8718 this coming week. This to me is a heart warming gesture on the part of the youngsters and I hope everyone who has a shutin friend or relative will contact the ladies in charge.

Need a Last Minute Gift?

Mr. Howden has left copies of 'Sellar History' with me and for that book-worm on your list, even up to Christmas Eve, you may obtain this beautifully bound volume from me. How about an annual subscription to The Gleaner for your 'out-of-town friends? Call me for that too!

I also know of two gifts available for free. One grey and one black, both male kittens three months old. If you know of a child who needs a gift or a home which needs a pet call me for details.

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Go Getters	38
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Splits	31

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Men's High Single: Sherry Schurman 161; Men's High Triple: R. Brown 442.

News Round-up

Heartfelt and sincere sympathy is expressed to Mrs. Fred Ritchie, Gilmour Avenue, who suffered the sad loss of her sister, Mrs. May Panneton of Montreal, on Sunday, December 15th.

Birthday greetings are in order for 'Petie" Bosshart, our near neighbour of Watt Avenue, who celebrates on Dec. 22nd.

Mr. Leslie Grace of Watt Avenue, who was transferred from Crawford Park Hospital to St. Joseph's at Lachine, during the past week, has undergone surgery. I am happy to say that Mrs. Grace called me on Monday evening to say that he was still groggy but in very good condition and all was well. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go forth to him.

My friend Ricky arrived this bitterly cold Monday afternoon, starving as usual. I said "Didn't you have any lunch, dear!" Sure says my pal "A yummy for the tummy sandwich — peanut butter, raisins and EVEN bread!!

Hanging Stockings The Page-Egg Play

London — Every year in scattered villages in the North of England shepherds, farm hands and others perform the ancient Pace-Egg or Mumming Play at Christmas. With blackened faces and fancy clothes, they repeat the words handed down for centuries. Chief actors are King (or Saint) George, a quack doctor and Father Christmas. In the play, the King slays his enemies one by one, but each in turn in resurrected by the doctor. One of the oldest of the "mumming" troupes is that at Alderley Edge, bordering on Chester and Derbyshire.

Edible Manger

In the Ukraine an elaborate Christmas Eve supper breaks a 39-day fast during which no meat has been eaten. Twelve courses are served, one for each of the twelve Apostles: buckwheat and mushroom soup, pancakes in flax, prunes, fish, bread, and nuts are included in the menu.

An additional course of honey and porridge is also served: called Koutia, the dish represents the straw — as in the manger — and the Holy Infant is symbolized by honey and fruit; the honey is also considered symbolic of the spirit and blood of the Saviour.

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Born

BOURCIER — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on Dec. 14, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Bourcier Beauharnois, Que., twins, son and daughter.

FRASER — At the Reddy Memorial Hospital on December 5th, 1963 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser, Elgin Drive, Parkview, Chateauguay, Que., a daughter.

Coming Events

DECEMBER 31st — NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE at the Heights Recreation Club, commencing at 9. p.m. Orchestra - Refreshments - door prizes - $5.00 a couple. Tickets obtained by calling 692-6452 or 692-8683. Prior to December 20th if possible-later if tickets are available.

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Each of these Services are alternatively M. Prayer /Holy Communion beginning with the 1st Sunday in the month.

There is also a Sunday School in the Mary Gardner School at 11.15 a.m.

In the Church there are two complete Sunday Schools, one at 9.30 and one at 11.15, so that the whole family may come to church together.

May We Help with your Christmas Gift problem?

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News from Ormstown

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ORMSTOWN — A very interesting programme was presented primarily to the Explorers and Children of the Church by the Sr. W.M.S. on Sunday afternoon. The meeting opened with a short business session and the devotions were ably taken by the Explorers led by Chief Explorer Jane McNichol. The Christmas story as told in Luke was read by Evelyn Gruer followed by the Christmas message by Christine Rennie. Christine's message appears below. Nancy Cullen sang the Bellman's song very beautifully and the devotions were closed by Glenna Rember who led the group in prayer. Miss Marion Swan then showed film strips which were much appreciated by those present. Delicious refreshments were served. The thanks of the Explorers and COCs were extended in a very manly manner by Brent Hooker. Miss Debbie Dodger then called the attention of all the ladies and asked them to find a hidden penny. A presentation of a door wreath made by one of the Explorers was made to Mrs. I. Rember, who found the penny.

Christine's Christmas Message

"For God so loved the world that he bave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." These words from John 3-16 give us much to think about at this beautiful Christmas season. We all know the story of the birth of the Christchild. We all know how he suffered at the hands of those who destroyed Him on the Cross. These are the Christmas and Easter stories we know and love, the beginning and the end of the Life of Jesus Christ. Christ's sufferings for us did not begin with his cruel suffering at the time of his death. They started almost as soon as he was born. The cruel King Herod sought to kill Him, in his jealously and Jesus' parents were warned in a dream to go to a far country where the child would be safe. What a tiring journey that must have been for the child. They remained in that far off country until Herod died, not daring to go home. From the time Jesus returned he was made fun of, laughed at and scorned, right up to the day he died.

What a lesson He has taught us, how many times we feel like giving up, because someone laughs at us.

Let us think of these things at this Christmas time, let us as young people think on many things and most of all think of how wonderful it would be if God might some day say of us, as he said of Jesus, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased.

Christmas Creche in Ormstown

For the first time in many years the Manger scene is reproduced in Ormstown. This beautiful display near the Catholic school is an inspiration to all. We feel that special mention must be made and thanks extended to those responsible for the display. It adds a note of the true meaning of Christmas in these days of over commercialized Santas and Christmas trees which of course do have a place.

Ormstown's Male Glee Club

The Glee Club has been unusually busy of late practising for their annual Christmas visits to the Hospital, homes and street singing. Watch for them next Sunday around town and during Christmas week. This group is well worth listening to.

Mrs. Russel Hay of Victoria, B.C., has been visiting her relatives in Ormstown. She was called at the time of the serious illness of her mother in Toronto.

We are sorry to report that Miss Marilyn Gruer of the Royal Victoria Hospital is presently a patient there.

There will be a Bottle Drive in the Village of Ormstown on January 4th. Any proceeds from the sale of refundable bottles will be used for Boy Scout work. They will take any bottles but hope to get the ones that are refundable. Parents or one of the Committee, plus two boys in Scout Uniforms will go around and call on each household to solicit these bottles. Mr. Arnott is the Chairman of this Bottle Drive Committee along with Rev. Loree, as Co-Chairman.

Barrie Memorial Hospital Notes

The Barrie Memorial Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of $10 annual memberships from Rev. Wm. Holmes, Ormstown; Mrs. Kenneth Rogers, Hemmingford; Mr. Earl Gardiner, Dundee and donation of $100 from Mrs Georgina Rowat, Westmount.

HENNY ROZEMA

HUNTINGDON HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Basketball

Friday, December 13th, was not an unlucky day for the Huntingdon Basketball teams The boys defeated Hemmingford 74-19 and the girls also won 25-22. Both teams should be commended for the good games they played.

Dance

There will be a Christmas Dance sponsored by the Student Council on December 20 It will be held from 9 o'clock to one o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Concert

Thursday, December 19th, there will be a Christmas concert. The concert will begin at eight o'clock and everyone is welcome.

Buffet

Thursday, December 19th the grade ten cooking class of Huntingdon High School, held a buffet luncheon which the High School teachers attended. The teachers enjoyed the meal very much and the girls should be commended for their good work.

House Points

In the House System, the Old House leads with 578 points, the Black House follows with 553 and the Red House trails with 548.

South Shore News

At Christmas Time

'Tis Christmas Time again, the Day of Days draws near with its Peace, Good will and Wonder. At this time we come together to find the joy and happiness of the companionship of family and the fellowship of friends. Someone once said, "For this little pause out of the long selfish year we are glad to be ourselves." At this Yuletide Season let us be reminded that all this had its beginning with the birth of the Christ Child in the most humble of places which radiated Faith, Hope and Love. May we endeavour to carry these virtues in our hearts, but above all let us be humble and forgiving not just for an hour, or a day, but for every day, then and only then shall there be "Peace on earth Good will among men". This writer extends greetings to one and all, may the peace and joy of this glorious season bring many blessings to you and yours.

Large Attendance at "Christma Pageant"

St. Andrew's United Church in Delson was well filled last Sunday evening, when members of the Church and Sunday School presented a "Christmas Pageant". Friends from sister Churches within the community and surrounding districts were not deterred by the extreme cold weather and hearts and voices mingled in Thanksgiving and Praise. Midst soft lighting and wonderful singing by the choir the story of the Nativity unfolded by a cast whose portrayals were excellently and reverently performed. At the close of the service everyone joined in singing the carol "Joy to The World The Lord Has Come" and everyone really sang with great feeling. This was truly a grand experience bringing with it the realization that "It isn't so very far to Bethlehem, For Christ is reborn in each loving heart that follows the Christmas Star.

The ladies of the Church prepared refreshments which were served in the Church Hall when the service ended Mr. Johnston expressed thanks to all who participated in the Pageant and to the director and organist, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ball, Sr.

Girl Guides Enjoyed Christmas Party.

Delson Girl Guides held their Christmas Party last Saturday in the Town Hall. We are told that everyone had a wonderful time. The dinner was delicious and then Santa made a visit and handed a gift to each Guide. The girls presented their Captain with a table and lamp, a token of their appreciation. Captain Buttle suitably responded.

"Cubs" to Hold Party

A Christmas Party has been arranged for the group of Cubs and this will be held next Friday evening, in the Town Hall. The boys are planning to send a special gift to Akela Tom Sheepwash, who is now hospitalized. The boys miss you Akela and we all hope that you will soon be home.

Christmas Party For St. Andrew's Sunday School Children.

St. Andrew's Sunday School Christmas Party will be held next Saturday, December 21st. at 5 P.M. in the English School.

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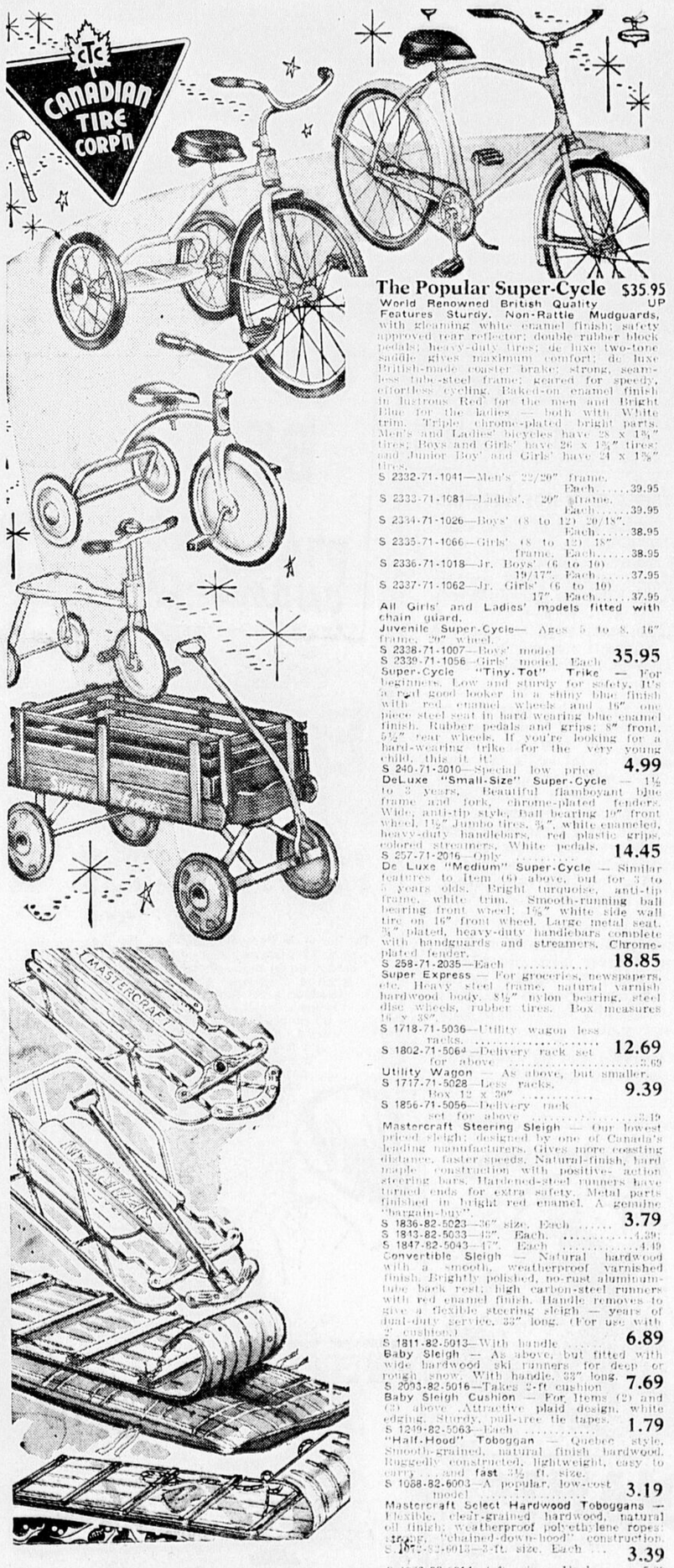

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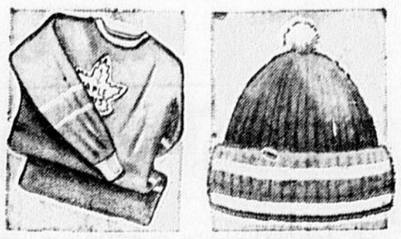

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Liturgie — Quel courage devant chaque journée si nous vivons vraiment notre foi, notre espérance. L'Eglise nous invite à demander la grâce du sourire de l'âme devant la vie. La vie, cette préparation d'un Noel, non seulement anniversaire de la naissance du Sauveur mais garantie de la venue définitive de Dieu, immense consécration de nos humbles travaux, source inépuisable de courage et de joie. En fêtant le prochain Noel, nous affirmons que nous croyons au Noel éternel. Et n'y a-t-il pas là de quoi nous réjouir malgré tout?

Mercredi — 18 — 8h p.m., Dames - Ladies of Ste. Anne à la salle

Jeudi — 19 — Violet — 3e dimanche de l'Avent (Gaudete)
7h. (Noir) Feu Mme J. A. Parent: sa fille, Mme Roméo Payant
4¼h. Parents défunts: Fam. Albini St-Jean
8½h. Chevaliers de Colomb à leur salle

Vendredi — 20 — Violet — Quatre-temps (Prope)
Pas de jeûne, mais abstinence complète
No fasting, but complete abstinence
7h. Parents défunts: fam. Edgar Houde
9h. Confessions des enfants
4¼h. Parents défunts: Fam. Earl Fournier

Saturday — 21 — S. Thomas, apostle (Mihi autem)
Neither fasting, nor abstinence, but prayer
7h. Parents défunts: Fam. Edmour Duval
2½h. Les enfants des Chevaliers à leur salle
4¼h. Late Huntley and Cecil Rolfe: their parents
7½h. Confessions (3 prêtres - priests)

Dimanche — 22 — 4e de l'Avant — 4th in Advent (Rorate)
10½h. Après la masse assemblée de paroissiens pour l'élection d'un marguillier — After mass, meeting of the parishioners for the election of a new warden.

Monday — 23 — Noir — Late Mrs. Jerry Ryan (30e j.): Helen, Serge et Claire Bayard
7½h. (Couvent) T. S. Vierge: une paroissienne
4¼h. Parents défunts: Fam. Orphée Legault
7½h. Confessions (4 prêtres - priests)

Mardi — 24 — Violet — Vigile de Noel — Christmas Eve (Hodie)
7½h. Hon. T. S. Vierge: Paul-Emile Caza
8h. Late Pete McInerny: Hugh Casey
4¼h. Feu Napoléon Duhême: sa fille Roseline
7½h. 10h. Confessions

Wednesday — 25 — Noel — Christmas (Dominus)
Messe de minuit et aurore — Mass at Midnight and at Dawn (Lux)
Loi du jeûne: 3h. sans manger; 1h sans boire
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Liturgy — The Lord has already redeemed us: we are right now a redeemed people, on our daily way to claim the fruits of our redemption. As a parish-family, we come together to hear the Word of God and to become one with Christ and one another through the Eucharist. The effects of this experience should be manifested in all our attitudes towards God, towards ourselves, towards all our fellow-parishioners; towards all others, from this moment on, in our mutual concern, help and prayers.

NOTAIRE CLAUDE PILON

L'Hon. Paul Gérin-Lajoie, ministre de la Jeunesse, a annoncé une nomination gouvernementale qui intéresse notre région, soit celle de M. Claude Pilon B.A., L.L.B., promu au poste de greffier de la Commission d'arbitrage chargée de s'occuper des différents intervenant entre les commissaires d'école catholiques des municipalités de Ste-Barbe, St-Anicet, St-Romain de Hemmingford, et Ste-Agnes de Dundee et le syndicat des institeurs du comté de Huntingdon.

Le Juge André Régnier, magistrat de la cour de St-Jean, a été nommé président de la Commission d'Arbitrage; les autres membres sont M. Marcel Roy, de Chateauguay Centre, sur recommandation des commissaires, et M. Robert Tremblay de Québec, dont la nomination a été demandée par le syndicat.

Les fonctions du Notaire Pilon comprennent: le choix de dates convenables pour les sessions; la consignation des minutes des assemblées; la responsabilité des archives de la Commission; quand une décision a été prise, de faire parvenir des copies de cette décision aux partis intéressés et aux ministrevs de la Jeunesse.

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Mgr Maxime Pilon, de St-Louis-de-Gonzague (1873), prêtre en 1897, professeur et vicaire à Valleyfield jusqu'en 1907, passe au ministère de l'Ouest. Il est curé de Lamoureux, fondateur du Sacré-Coeur à Edmonton, vicaire général, administrateur, vicaire capitulaire, curé de Morinville 1921-47. Il fut fait prélat de Sa Sainteté en 1923. Il décède en 1947.

Son frère Léandre, né en 1879, entre chez les Oblats et est élevé à la prêtrise en 1907. Il est curé à Pincher Creek 13 ans, directeur à Delmos, curé du lac-à-la-Biche, St-Albert. Retiré en 1957, il meurt en 1959.

Le P. John Downs, des Clercs de Saint-Viateur est originaire de Ste-Marthe (1901), fut ordonné en 1930, professeur à Rigaud, puis aumônier militaire dans l'Aviation canadienne 1942-46, supérieur du collège de Cornwall 1946-56, supérieur d'Otterburne en 1959. Actuellement, le P. Downs est à Rigaud.

De la même communauté est le P. René Michaud, de Rigaud. Prêtre en 1933, il fut au Collège Bourget de 1933 à 1936, à St-Denis et à Gaspé 1938-41. Aumônier de l'Aviation canadienne 1943-45, il revint à Rigaud et fut directeur des élèves et procureur. Il est actuellement procureur à Otterburne.

M. l'abbé Gaston Aubry, né à St-Polycarpe en 1908, est sulpicien. Il a reçu l'onction sacerdotale en 1933. En 1935, il partait pour la maison sulpicienne du Japon. Il fut quatre années prisonnier de guerre et revint au Canada refaire ses forces. De retour au Japon en 1946, il réorganise le grand séminaire de Fukioka. Il est revenu dans sa patrie en 1958 et ses supérieurs l'envoyèrent à St-Boniface où il est directeur spirituel du grand séminaire et, dans le diocèse ,directeur de l'Oeuvre des vocations religieuses.

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MESSAGE DE MGR. P. CAZA

Au fil de la plume, à la manière des journalistes qui me pressent comme leur profession les presse généralement eux-mêmes, j'adresse mes salutations fraternelles à vous tous qui composez, avec l'évêque, le peuple de Dieu des champs de la vallée.

De retour de Rome où j'eus le privilège de vous représenter à la deuxière session de Vatican II, il m'est agréable de vous dire que vous avez été constamment présents à ma pensée.

Que les prêtres sachent que les Pères du Concile, dans les Congrégations générales, ont maintes fois parlé d'eux, soulignant en particulier l'admirable unité où ils se rencontrent avec les successeurs des Apôtres, en fonction de leur sacerdoce, de leur mission et de leur effort de sanctification.

Que les Religieux, les Religieuses et les membres des Instituts séculiers veuillent se rappeler que les Pères du Concile dans leur étude du chapitre quatrième du shéma sur l'Eglise ont souligné tout le bien qui se fait par leur apostolat, leurs oeuvres de miséricorde, leurs prières et leurs austérités.

Que les laics dont il a été directement question à la deuxième session conciliaire, pendant huit congrégations générales, me permettent de leur dire que les Pères du Concile les prient spécialement d'accomplir fidélement et courageusement ce devoir que leur indiquait Pie XII, à savoir, de "consacrer le monde" par leur présence et leur action chrétiennes.

De cette obligation, les auditeurs laics à Vatican II, on rendu témoignage dans la déclaration qu'ils publiaient, à la fin de novembre: "Nous devenons de plus en plus conscients que pour renouveler le visage du monde, il faut le concours engagé de tous les laics, agissant personnellement d'abord, mais également dans l'apostolat organisé, où tout l'effort du Concile nous presse d'entrer."

Et l'Evêque? — Malgré son appartenance au Collège apostolique dont le Pape est le chef, il doit et veut être au service de tous. Priez le Verbe fait chair de lui accorder cette grâce, comme il prie ce même Seigneur de vous accorder la grâce de remplir le plus généreusement possible votre splendide mission propre de membre du peuple de Dieu.

Paix aux hommes de bonne volonté

Et tout le monde alla se faire recenser, chacun dans sa propre ville. Joseph aussi monta de Galilée, de la ville de Nazareth, en Judée, à la ville de David; il avait à se faire recenser avec Marie son épouse, qui se trouvait enceinte. Or, pendant qu'ils étaient là, le temps où elle devait enfanter étant venu, elle mit au monde son fils, le coucha dans une crèche, parce qu'il n'y avait pas de place pour eux dans l'hotellerie (Luc 2,3,7).

Et Saint Luc continue en nous parlant d'un ange qui vint annoncer la Bonne Nouvelle à des bergers, cantonnés dans les entourages. Et soudain se joignit à l'ange une troupe hombreuse de l'armée céleste, qui louait Dieu et disait: "Gloire à Dieu au plus haut des Cieux, et sur terre paix pour les hommes qui ont sa faveur"! (Luc 2, 13-14).

Après ce message, les bergers en bons curieux, décidèrent d'aller voir cet événement. La Bible ne nous dit pas s'ils hésitèrent. D'après le même texte, ils ne semblaient pas trop ignorants. Un peu surpris, ils partirent ... Ils se rendirent et on sait qu'ils furent bien reçus auprès de l'Enfant Jésus par Joseph et Marie, qu'ils admirèrent, qu'ils adorèrent. Le Saint-Esprit par l'intermédiaire de ses prophètes, de la Tradition juive, avait instruit ces gens simples et travailleurs, parfois même un peu voleurs et querelleurs, car des auteurs assez bien renseignés, nous parlent de ces "gardeurs de troupeaux". D'ailleurs Joseph, le fils de Jacob, le frère des onze autres, en avait subi un échantillonnage.

Une naissance comme celle-là était un événement, dans des temps aussi troublés pour le peuple hébreux; la Judée était sous la domination romaine, pas toujours propre et juste. Les bonnes gens avaient lieu d'attendre une délivrance politique et matérielle. Ils ont eu un Sauveur spirituel. ça fait quoi pour changer un monde? Cela fait tout...Enlever les péchés du monde, tous les problèmes se solutionnent par enchantement, comme dans les contes de fées. Que le mari fasse sauter son orgueil, l'épouse sa vanité, le jeune homme sa luxure et sa "sacrure", la jeune fille sa mondanité et son esprit de parade, les petits leur égoïsme et leur gourmandise. Les adultes leur ivrognerie, leur adultère, leurs injustices criantes.

Remplacez tout cela par l'humilité ou la juste appréciation de soi-même, par la modestie, la simplicité, la propreté en tout sens, par le respect de soi, des autres, de Dieu des choses saintes, par l'ouverture sur le petit monde des autres, par la tempérance, les engagements respectés, la justice particulière et sociale. Vous aurez un Noel saint, joyeux, pacifique, ou tous et toutes trouveront bon temps de vivre. Et vous vous souviendrez que le Christ est venu pour les hommes de bonne volonté.

Joyeux Noel à tous!
Abbé Marcel

Avis à nos Abonnes et à nos Lecteurs

Cette année, l'édition de Noel du Gleaner renfermera plusieurs articles et histoires pour les enfants comme pour les adultes ainsi que des images destinées à être coloriées par les enfants. Les souhaits habituels des différents marchands de la région formeront aussi une section de cette édition spéciale. Elle sera disposée d'une façon différente des années précédentes de façon à la rendre encore plus intéressante pour tout le monde.

Peut-être aimeriez-vous faire parvenir en cadeau dans un empaquetage de Noel cette édition spéciale à vos amis, ou bien les abonner avec ce premier numéro. Si tel est le cas, nous vous suggérons d'en avertir les bureaux du Gleaner de bonne heure, de façon à vous éviter des désappointements. Si vous désirez des numéros supplémentaires de votre kiosque de journeaux, avertissez-en le vendeur assez tôt de façon à ce qu'il puisse satisfaire à vos besoins. Notre conseil est celui-ci, quoique vous fassiez, ne tardez pas. Faites connaître vos désirs dès maintenant.

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Funerailles de Mme Alfred Descent

Lundi, le 16 septembre 1963, à 10 heures en l'église du Très-Saint-Sacrement de Howick avaient lieu au milieu d'un grand nombre de parents et d'amis les funérailles de Madame Alfred Descent, née Eugénie Montpetit, décédée subitement à l'âge de 67 ans.

Précédé d'un landeau de fleurs, le cortège funèbre partit de sa demeure pour se rendre à l'église paroissiale ou M. le Curé Donat Crête fit la levée du corps. Le Révérend Père Wilbrod Laberge, O.M.I. cousin de la défunte, chanta le service. MM. les Abbés Paul Durocher, vicaire à la cathédrale et Henri Dumouchel, professeur au Séminaire agissaient comme diacre et sous-diacre. Son Excellence Mgr. Percival Caza, évêque coadjuteur du diocèse chanta l'absoute.

Etaient présents dans le sanctuaire: Mgr. Dominique Julien, MM. les Chanoines Aimé Pilon, Omer Séguin, Omer Tessier, François Laurin, Laurent Corriveau, MM. les curés Georges Quenneville, P.E. Julien., Roland Legault, J.C. Marcil, Ubald Leduc, Frédéric Amyot, Edmour Laberge, H. Cloutier, MM. les abbés Albert Bergevin, Denis Viau, L.G. Brazeau, Marcel Gareau.

La Chorale de la Catrédrale de Valleyfield exécuta la messe "Pérosi". Après le liéra on chanta le psaume "Le Seigneur est mon Berger".

Elle laisse pour pleurer son départ: Son époux M. Alfred Descent, ses enfants: M. l'Abbé Georges Descent, professeur au Séminaire, Mlle Fleurette Descent Institutrice à l'école Marie-Rose de Beauharnois, M. Marcel Descent, professeur à Marymount High School, Montréal, ses soeurs Mme. J.R. Desgroseilliers (Yvonne) Mme Armand Gascon (Berthe) Mme Rose Howden (Lucienne), ses frères: M. Albert Montpetit (Winnipeg) M Léo et Rosario Montpetit de Howick.

Ses belles-soeurs et beaux-frères: Notaire Armand Gascon, M.J.R. Desgroseilliers Ross Howden, Mme Albert Montpetit, Mme Rosario Montpetit, Mme Léo Montpetit et Mmes Alphonse Descent Léandre Labrèche, Mme Antonio Bruneau, MM. Louis-Aimé et Lucien Descent. De nombreux Cousins et Cousines et Neveux et Nièces.

Nouvelles Locales

BAPTEME

Dimanche dernier, M. l'abbé Marcel Gareau baptisait en l'Eglise St. Joseph la fillette nouvelle-née de M. et Mme Albert Matte de la rue Bouchette à Huntingdon. On donna le nom de Christine au bébé. Après la cérémonie, un souper fut servi à la résidence des heureux parents. Parmi les invités on remarquait M. et Mme Arcade Chainé, Mme F. Matte de Shawinigan, grand-mère paternelle. M. et Mme O. Blais et leur famille de Huntingdon.

REMERCIEMENTS

La famille Alfred Descent remercie bien sincèrement toutes les personnes qui ont bien voulu leur témoigner des marques de sympathie à l'occasion de ce décès, soit par offrandes de messes, télégrammes, tributs floraux, bouquets spirituels, cartes de sympathies, visites ou assistance aux funérailles.

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