CONSTRUCTION STARTS ON LONG AWAITED SCHOOL

Catholic Regional School Sod Turning Ceremony Held Last Wednesday, August 16th

Wednesday, Aug 16, 1967, will be a historic date for Huntingdon, for it is the day on which the turning of the first sod on the site of the long awaited Catholic Regional School, took place.

Many dignitaries were present at this ceremony. Among them were Mr. Kenneth Fraser, M.P.P. for Huntingdon; Mr. Gérard Cadieux, M.P.P. for Beauharnois - Salaberry; Mr. Leo Cappiello, and members of the Huntingdon Town council; Mr. Armand Miron, president of the Salaberry Regional Board; Mr. S. Carrière, president of the Diocesan Association of School Boards; Mr. R. Thibert, secretary of that organization; the commissioners of the Regional School Board and of the Huntingdon School Board; MM. Allard and Tessier, past-presidents of the Regional Board; MM. R. David and L. Grenon, former school commissioners; Mr. F. Tardif, Regional Director of the Region School; members of the Vigilance committee and many local citizens who had come to witness this important event.

Also present were: Mr. R. Dionne, secretary-treasurer of the Regional School Board, Mr. J. M. Lafleur, architect who designed the plans for the school, the general contractor, Mr. Guay and Mr. Lanthier, in charge of the construction work.

After the short ceremony on the site, the guests gathered at The Chateau, where cocktails were served.

Mr. R. Barrette acting as M.C. asked Mr. Laurent Nadeau, chairman of the local School Board to say a few words. "It is a great pleasure to have witnessed the ceremony which took place a few minutes ago. We feel sure that the whole population of Huntingdon will be very happy to see the work get underway; we have waited a long time for this day and rejoice to see this project becoming a reality".

Mr. L. Cappiello then said a few words of welcome to all the guests and congratulated all those who worked hard in the project. This new school will be an asset to our community. He wished success to the contractor in the construction which will greaty benefit our youth.

Then Mr. Armand Miron, president of the Regional School Board adressed the meeting in the following terms:



Seen above are Mr. Gerard Cadieux, M.P.P. for Beauharnois-Salaberry, Mr. Kenneth Fraser, M.P.P. for Huntingdon, Mr. Armand Miron, president of the Salaberry Regional School Board and Mayor Leo Capiello who took part in the first sod turning ceremony of the future Catholic Regional School to be erected in Huntingdon. The ceremony took place last Wednesday.

Mr. Mayor councilors, chairmen, commissioners, members of the clergy, members of Parliament, guests of honor, ladies and gentlemen:

In the name of the Salaberry Regional School Board it gives me great pleasure to take part in this official inauguration of the construction work of the polyvalent school.

The taxpayers of the Huntingdon region must surely breathe easier and be very happy for after waiting a long time we finally have in our possession all the official documents authorizing us to erect their school immediately at a cost of $2,244,868.

This school is the 8th of its type to be accepted by the Education Department.

Here is a resume of the components which will be included in this school; there is a total of 106 of them divided as follows:

A — TEACHING LOCALES

I — **Regular classes** (15)

10 regular classes
5 for retarded children

II — **Special classes** (16)

1— Biology and natural sciences laboratory
1— chemistry laboratory
1— physics laboratory
1— technical class: theory, chemistry, physics, biology
1— commerce laboratory
1— typewriter room
1— office training room
1— music room
1— plastic arts room
1— language laboratory
1— geography laboratory
1— history laboratory
2— "catéchèse" laboratories
1— gymnasium
1— arena.

III — **Professional teaching classes** (11)

1— women's trades
1— beauty care
1— woodwork
1— sheet metal and welding
1— car mechanics
1— electricity
1— industrial draughting
1— sewing
1— household science
1— available as workshop.

IV — **Other teaching rooms**

1— library for 100 students

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The GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

104th YEAR | HUNTINGDON, QUE. | AUGUST 23rd, 1967 | 16 PAGES

Hinchinbrooke Firemen To Cater Havelock Fair Dinner This Year

On Monday evening, August the 14th in the Town Hall at Herman, members of the Gore United Church and St. Paul's Anglican Church, were present to meet with the members of the Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Brigade. They held a meeting, prior to the general meeting with the firemen, at which it was acknowledged that even with the assistance of the firemen they would not be able to contribute a just share to the dinner at Havelock Fair, and provide the necessary help, that a share would involve. All felt that the firemen should be asked if they would take over the full responsibility for the dinner, and take the full share of the profits derived from same.

They then came downstairs and met with the firemen, and the Rev. Stote was asked if he would chair the meeting, which he gladly consented to do. At the same time he felt that there should be a secretary to take the necessary minutes. Mrs. Harold Taylor was nominated, and there being no further nominations, she acted in that capacity.

Mr. Stote then outlined the decision that the two church groups had come to, and asked the firemen if they would take over the entire dinner. The firemen were aghast, then, asking for time for a meeting they retired. The matter was fully discussed and it was decided they would do it. They then returned to the meeting and informed the groups to that effect. A motion was then drawn up to the satisfaction of the two churches, turning over the dinner to the Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Brigade Inc., with all profits from same. This motion carried. A motion of acceptance was then asked of the firemen in which was incorporated that the ladies of the churches would give of their experience, and that they (the firemen) would take all profits. This motion carried.

The president of the Havelock Fair Board was then advised by telephone of this change.

A request was then made that as many as possible please attend a meeting in this same hall on Thursday evening at 8.30 p.m. and bring their wives with them. This invitation was also to apply to the ladies of the two church groups, who said that they would be glad to assist by giving their experience over the past years. The meeting then adjourned.

At the meeting Thursday evening there were just a few from the churches, but there was a goodly number of firemen and their wives.

The meeting was called to order by James Hutchings, Mrs. Douglas McNaughton was nominated to look into the matter of obtaining the food. The chairman then asked Mrs. McNaughton if she would take over the meeting, which she did, saying she would do her best. Help was received from Mrs. Anderson of the Gore United Church who outlined the preliminary work which had to be done in the Dining Hall before the dinner. Volunteers were asked for, and sufficient number said that they would be there on the Wednesday evening before the fair. Other matters pertaining to the dinner, food, water, kitchen help and also help for the various jobs in the dining hall that day were taken care of, also the two canteens which they will operate.

The meeting then adjourned to meet again in the Town Hall, Monday evening, August 28th, at 8.30 p.m.

NOTRE DAME STARS AT MALONE FAIR

The Notre-Dame Stars accompanied by chaperones went to Malone on Monday to perform before the grand stand at the Franklin County Fair, held in Malone this week.

Next Wednesday, the same group will leave for Syracuse, N.Y. to take part in the N.Y. State Fair, where they will perform on August 30 and 31.

They have been invited to the two events by the Maple Leaf Grange.

These girls who really like to be part of the corps, have worked hard to learn new routines and are improving steadily. We feel sure that they will do honor to their community and wish to congratulate them for the nice work.

Historical Society To Visit Points Of Interest Here

The Missisquoi County Historical Society will hold its annual cavalcade on Saturday, August 26 — rain or shine.

The society will meet at the Anglican Church in Noyan, on Route 52, at 10 a.m. They will go to Allan's Corners, Howick, where a short historical talk will be given.

Picnic lunches will be enjoyed at Mr. Leslie Rennie's Brooklet, where visitors may view his collection of Canadiana. New historical books will be on sale during the day.

PASS LIST GRADE XI HOWICK H.S.

Grade XI

Summary of Results

1. Writing complete set for first time.
   (a) passed 8.
   (b) failed 2.
   (c) partial 1.
2. Writing Supplementals or repeating Grade XI.
   (a) passed 4.
   (b) failed 3.

Pass List

1, Wendy Brown; 2, Sherrill Carson; 3, Robert Cole; 4, George Elvidge; 5, Jill Mattinson; 6, Andrew Ness; 7, Frank Reddick; 8, Dorothy Reddick; 9, Patricia Stonehouse; 10, Shirley Whyte; 11, Harry Younie; 12, Gloria Goundrey.

Huntingdon Fair Next Week Is For Everyone To Enjoy

Huntingdon Fair will soon be with us and everyone should be planning to attend this last great outdoor event for this year. It is the one event which takes in town and country and when the farmers in our area show off what they can do. It is to be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 31st, September 1st and 2nd. That's just about one week away so there is not too much time left for the final preparations.

Those of you who are planning on entering the big parade on opening night had better get real busy so that you will have your float ready to go. If you are planning to have entries in the Fair, then these too should be in by now. The more who enter the Fair, the greater will be the annual event. It is people who make a Fair, so keep on with your planning to take part in some way in Huntingdon's annual Fair.

One of the larger departments of the Fair is the Children's section. Here all manner of exhibits may be placed and children of the area should be interested in this, their own section of the Fair. Since its inauguration a few years ago, this section has built up considerably and carried a large section of the total exhibits. It affords a real opportunity for children to show off what they can do.

The Horse Show again promises to be a major attraction in the arena and a large number of entries have been received. Horsemen are very enthusiastic about this part of the Fair and are continually coming up with new competitions to enter. A drawing for a fine pony is being held in connection with the Fair and will be drawn for on the last night of the show. Tickets are now on sale and will be, all through the Fair. We have seen this pony, it is quiet, well trained and gentle and it is one which anyone would be proud to own.

There is plenty for the children at this Fair. There is a complete section in which to enter exhibits of many kinds and this is fast becoming the biggest of the exhibits. Then there is the Pet Show; the Tractor Rodeo and a number of events throughout the Horse show. Of course there are the rides on the midway and opportunities to be a part of the big parade.

The County Civic Centre is also holding a drawing for a Bridge Set — Table and 4 chairs — to be drawn for on the last night of the Fair. If

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Provincial Plowing Match

August soon leads into September and that brings on fall plowing and the Quebec Provincial Championship Plowing Match. This year the 13th annual Provincial Plowing Matches are being held in L'Assomption County, in cooperation with the County Agricultural Association, and in conjunction with the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the town of L'Assomption.

As L'Assomption is almost entirely an agricultural county, the staging of the Provincial Plowing Match on the David Lord Farm, next door to the Federal Tobacco Experimental Farm, and just west of the town, is most appropriate. It has been planned as one of the final highlights of the series of programs in connection with the Anniversary Celebrations.

A few miles northeast of the island of Montreal, the new north shore Autoroute passes close to the site of the Match, making it readily accessible to interested Montrealers and Expo visitors. Entries are expected from Two Mountains County and the Ottawa Valley, Southwestern Quebec, the Eastern Townships and Nicolet counties.

Dates of the Matches are Sept. 28 and 29, with the concluding banquet on Sept. 29.

Robert McGee New President Chateauguay Valley Historical Society

We have only been able to obtain meagre reports of a meeting of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society held last Thursday, August 17th.

About twenty-two members gathered at the battle site at Allans Corners on Thursday evening, in the log building. Later the meeting was transferred to the home of Mrs. McLeish for the balance of the period.

New officers were elected, but we do not have a full list. Robert McGee of Huntingdon was elected President for the next term and Mrs. McLeish is Secretary.

It is understood that it was announced that the Federal Government has taken over the site and will maintain it. The Chateauguay Valley Historical Society will act as caretakers. The Gleaner understands. However, we hope to have more details of this for our next issue. Mr. McGee could not be reached as he was out of town and will not be back until the end of the week.



ROBERT MC GEE

County Civic Centre Meeting To Be Held Thursday Evening

There has been a lull in the drive for funds for Huntingdon County's Centennial Project, a swimming pool, due to the vacation period of the past few weeks. Many of those on the committee as well as some of the canvassers have been away on vacation and this has slowed the campaign. However, contributions have been coming in and a meeting is to be held this Thursday evening, August 24th, at Legion Hall at 8 p.m. It is most likely that a full report will be given as to the standing of the fund as of that time.

It is expected that a representative from a firm of pool builders will be present to show plans and discuss matters pertaining to the type of pool that may be required. This should prove an interesting meeting and it is hoped that all committee members will be present.

Meantime Huntingdon Fair is coming up and it is intended that a drawing will be held for a Bridge Set (table and four chairs). Tickets have been on sale for several weeks now and it is hoped the public will support this further endeavor of the County Civic Centre committee to raise funds. The drawing will take place on the last evening of the Fair.

Any persons wishing to make contributions for this project can do so by sending same to Mr. R. Tinker, the treasurer. To ensure that Huntingdon County will have a swimming pool, more contributions are urgently needed and the committee looks for more and more support to make this centennial project a success.

Visitors To Howick And Expo Have Exciting Experience

Two couples, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Redford and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Elliott of Toronto will have a story of their own to tell when they reach home after an exciting Expo experience. They were guests of their friend, Mrs. G. Roy, Howick, during their stay in that town.

Visiting Expo, they left Mr. Redford's car at Victoria parking lot on Tuesday morning and went on to enjoy a wonderful first day of sightseeing. When it came time to return to Howick the car had disappeared. Up and down the rows they went — but no car!

To make a long story short, it had been used as the getaway car following an $8,000 bank robbery near Queen Mary Road, at 11 A.M. Tuesday and was found abandoned, but unharmed at St. Kevin Avenue and Lemieux Street in that area. It was the first car to be stolen from Victoria parking lot.

Tuesday night and Wednesday were spent looking for the car and with the police, so were wasted Expo wise.

In speaking to Mrs. Roy after her guests left for home, Mr. Redford is Assistant Supt. of Personnel for Elementary Schools, Toronto; Mr. Elliot is principal of Dufferin Heights Jr. High School. Their wives are teachers also.

They had studied the program offered by Expo and used a guide the first day. They were sorry Wednesday had been wasted but they had seen the main pavilions and were impressed by everything they had seen but especially the Telephone Pavilion.

BARN LOST IN FIRE ON E. SHERRY FARM ROUTE 4

Fire of unknown origin caused the loss of a large barn on the Edmund Sherry farm one mile west of Dewittville on Route 4, late Saturday evening.

The fire was noticed about 11 p.m. on Saturday, by Arthur Gamble, a neighbor, who immediately notified the Sherrys'. A call was put in to the Huntingdon Fire Department, but it was unable to come. A call was made to Ormstown and this dept, answered the call quickly. Meantime the fire had gained considerable hold despite efforts of people around to keep it under control. With the arrival of the Ormstown firemen the blaze was put under control and danger to other nearby buildings minimized and saved.

The barn is about 90 x 40 and lost with it were 5 tons of hay and some minor pieces of equipment. Some machinery that was in the barn were saved. There were no animals in the barn.

Some insurance is carried, but not enough to make a replacement of a similar sized barn. A replacement will be made, but it will probably be on a smaller scale.

The Midway will be offering rides and shows for everyone at Huntingdon Fair, August 31st, September 1st and 2nd. See you at the Midway.

Former Residents Have Reunion In Calgary

On Saturday, August 5th, The Rooney Reunion took place at Calgary Alta. At 10.15 a.m. Mass of Remembrance at St. Joseph's Church; 11.15 Brunch at St. Joseph's Parish Centre; 1.45 Tour of the City of Calgary by Chartered Bus; 6.00 p.m." Rooney-Round-Up at Calgary Inn.

There were ten members of the Peter Rooney family who settled at Norton Creek. A few years later-all went out West or to the States while Arabella, who married William Moodie stayed in Quebec. As Edwin Moodie was not able to attend the reception, he was represented by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Rolland Moodie and his niece Miss Juanita Moore of La Tuque, Que.

About sixty guests of the Rooney Clan gathered to recall days of the Past and spent a most enjoyable evening singing and looking at the family album. The Eastern guests spent a week visiting relatives. A visit to Banff, Radium Hot Springs" Calgary 3,000, and to High River where Uncle Pat, Ed, and James owned a ranch. Regina Rooney - Fraser still owns her father's (James) ranch. She resides at Edmonton and rents the ranch.

On their way home, Mrs. Rolland Moodie and Miss Juanita Moore called to see Mr. Neil Rooney at Edmonton, alAlberta. Back home, we can tell our folks, what a lovely time we had out West.

-o-

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins, Mr. Norman Higgins of Aubrey, and Miss Frances Moodie of St. Remi motored to Sturgeon Falls, visiting Mr. George Higgins. Brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Primeau. On their way back, they called on their brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Desgroseilliers at Lake Simon.

Misses Mary and Rita Moodie of St. Remi motored last Sunday to Ste Justine de Newton, where they called on their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barry.

Contract Awarded Fournier Lumber & Construction For Caisse Populaire Building

A member of the direction of the Caisse Populaire de Huntingdon informed us on Tuesday that the contract for the construction of the proposed new building was signed last Thursday.

Messrs. J.L. Trépanier and J L'Ecuyer, authorized representatives signed the document in the office of the architect, Mr. Paul Duquette. The contract was awarded to Fournier Lumber & Construction Inc.

According to the information received, the work should begin immediately. So in the near future, the public may take advantage of all the improvements which this modern banking building will be in a position to give. As it was said previously, the new Caisse Populaire will be located on Prince Street, next to the police station.

Maple Leaf Grange Confers Degrees At Special Meeting

During August two meetings have been held. On August 8th., a special meeting was called for the purpose of conferring the First and Second Degrees on a class of eight candidates, and also to make plans for the Fair refreshment booth, float, etc.

The meeting opened in regular form, and after the opening of the Bible and the presentation of the Flags, the officers gave the degrees to the following candidates, Marvin and Beverly Hirsch, Joseph and Gladys Ryan, John Ryan, Gerald McDowell, Nora White and Van Rankin. A committee of Clarence Stark, Rosemary Cosgrove, Ruth Stark and Rupert Hawley were appointed as a purchasing group for the Fair refreshment booth, and for preparing the food, hamburgers, sandwiches, etc. Charlotte Paul, Margaret Wilson, and Margaret Hunter. The float will be made ready by the Lecturer and the Youth Committee. The working schedule is under the Chairmanship of Janet Levers, assisted by Rita Kerby.

The regular meeting was held on Tuesday evening, August 15th., with Worthy Master Rosemary Cosgrove presiding. After the opening Ritualistic work, Rosemary welcomed Bro. and Sis. Tuggey of Malone, also Sis. White, and the new candidates who were all in attendance to receive their final Subordinate Degrees. The ladies Degree team, with Charlotte Paul as Master, took charge of the degrees. Rosemary took care of the tableaux which adds much to the work. Owing to the disabilities of several of our regular team the following ladies took part — Master Charlotte Paul, Overseer Ruth Stark, Lec. Bessie Graham, Chaplain Etta Herdman, Treas. Rosetta English, Sec'y. Elva Moore, Ceres, Hattie Shearer, Pomona Eleanor Goundrey, Flora Ruth Goodfellow, Executive Rosemary Cosgrove, Margaret Wilson and Robina Goodfellow, Steward Janet Levers, Gate-Keeper Rita Kerby, Asst. Steward Evelyn Chambers and Lady Ass't. Stew, Leila Tuggey. Those taking part in tableaux, Harvest March, etc., were Elizabeth Rankin, Grace Lallemand and Rosemary Cosgrove, Allan Hunter, Clarence Stark and Clarence French. Art Goodfellow and David Rankin worked behind the scenes, as to lights, etc. At the close of the degrees and Harvest Feast, Van Rankin ably responded to the toast to the new candidates. Thanks were extended to all who had assisted.

Under Committee reports Art Goodfellow reported he and Allan Hunter had put a new roof on the porch at the hall. Margaret Wilson, acting for Sick Committee chairman, Pearl Milne had two cards to be signed by all and sent to former Degree team members, Janet Gavin and Evelyn Donnelly Elva Moore for Community Service reported the parking lot, picnic tables and Information Booth were proving quite popular. By our Guest Book people from several provinces and the States, and also from England had passed through.

Plans for a Food Sale are in progress, the possible date being August 25th. A notice will appear in the local newspaper. A drill is being prepared as Maple Leaf's contribution to the Grange programme at Malone Fair on August 21st., and a number of our members are taking part in the Rose Drill in connection with the Sixth Degree, which will be in Malone in October. Get-well wishes go to Bro. Platt and Bro. Watterson and the sympathy of the Grange go to our Lec. Cecil and all his family in their recent bereavement. The Grange closed in regular form and a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed in the dining room.

Miss Maude Welsh Dies At Age 92

On July 23rd, Ormstown lost one of its oldest and much respected citizens, when Miss Maude Welch passed away in The Barrie Memorial Hospital, at the age of 92 years, after a few weeks illness. She was born at Franklin Centre, Que., on June 19th., 1875, and was a daughter of the late George Welch and Elizabeth (Blackwood) Welch of Franklin Centre.

She was educated at Franklin Centre and Huntingdon Academy and taught school for two years at Franklin Centre and two years at St. Chrysostome.

In 1901 she decided to train for a nurse and graduated from The Montreal General Hospital in 1904 and spent 20 years nursing.

On October 24th., 1924, she and her father moved to Ormstown to live, where she resided for almost 43 years.

She was a member of St. Paul's United Church and a very active member for many years of the W.A. and W.M.S., also a president of the latter organization.

The first meeting of the Ormstown branch of the Women's Institute was held at her home in 1938. She was an active worker in many capacities and also a Chartered Member.

She took an active part in the W.C.T.U., also faithfully supported the Red Cross during the war.

She was a member of the Ormstown Book Club. In her late years, she donated many of her own library books to the Ormstown Academy and the Redpath Library of McGill University.

She was keenly interested in local affairs and politics. The deceased was devoted to Ralph, George and Merrill Smith, who made their home with her, and thought of her as a second mother, after their own mother had been accidentally killed in Lachine.

Her perennial flower garden was a spot of real beauty for many years, showing her fondness of flowers.

One sister Martha, Mrs. J. W. Ince of Kingston, Rhode Island survives. One sister and three brothers predeceased her. Also surviving are six nieces and six nephews: Wm. B. Hope, Franklin Centre; Gordon and Frank Hope, Allans Corners; Jim Hope of Lacolle and Mrs. Ray (Emma Hope) McMillan, Franklin Centre; Mrs. Elizabeth (Welch) Ingerle, Radnor, Pa., Mrs. Martha (Welch) Breckenridge, Mineral, Washington, Mrs. Ann (Welch) Austin, Homewood, Ill., Dr. Wm. B. Welch, Barrington, Ill.; Mrs. Barbara (Ince) Vogel, Fargo, North Dakota, Mrs. Kathleen (Ince) Schlenker, Memphis, Tennessee, and Mr. George Ince, a journalist. Also

(Continued on page 3)

Trout Fishing At A Small Man-Made Lake At Rockburn May Attract Many Fly Fishermen

Rockburn, a long-admired community of less than 200 souls some 8 miles from Huntingdon and 14 miles from Ormstown, on Scenic Route 52, between Herdman and Franklin Centre, is again making itself known. Robert Sellar's History states that the first settler of Rockburn was Matthew Shearer, who settled on Lot 44 in 1821. The name "Gibson" in relation to Rockburn dates back to within a few years of 1821 also and The Gleaner Centennial Issue of September 18, 1963, contained an interesting history of Rockburn from 1821 to 1940 compiled by the late Mr. W. G. Gibson.

The Sellar and Gibson accounts concur in that the Mitchelbrook was once a deep and fast-flowing river and "The fine water-power of the river at Rockburn was first turned to account in 1829". There followed many thriving years for Rockburn when grist mills, saw mills, a carding mill for wool and even a quarry were successfully operated. There was a blacksmith shop, a hotel, church and several stores and a partnership known as Farquhar and Oliver enjoyed widespread patronage for their tinshop, their wares being known far and near. One Samuel Gibson did a thriving business making shoes and the limit was one pair a year for man or boy.

Rockburn, then as now, never boasted a population in excess of 200. The fact is, the population a century ago was probably double that of today. The community has lost none of its natural beauty and attraction today there are fine farms and orchards and beautiful homes but the Mitchelbrook dwindled as the land was cleared and now it is only mighty during spring floods or after torrential rains.

Water power was the main cause for the birth of the community and when this began to fail, industry of the day gradually disappeared. One by one, the mills closed down and even the partnership of Farquhar and Oliver was dissolved and the former moved to Fort Covington where to this day the Farquhar Hardware Store, now

(Continued on page 8)

MONTREAL HORIZON 2000

The presentation of the preliminary master plan for the Montreal Region took place Friday, August 18th., at 2:00 p.m. in the Maisonneuve Theatre, Place des Arts. The following gives an idea of what this is all about.

MONTREAL HORIZON 2000

Montreal today is not only the city but the region surrounding it. Within this area, stretching to 35 miles from the centre, live nearly 3 million people.

Men have been living in cities for thousands of years. But there is very little in common between the medieval town concentrating a few primitive activities within its fortified walls, and the modern city where a complex of diverse human activity is carried out; a city which, since the beginning of this century, has reached a size never witnessed before in history.

New York, for example, has a population of some 15 million. Modern cities spread over wide areas; their suburbs grow and spread, eventually becoming undistinguishable from the city itself. This happens in Canada as in other countries. Most Canadians today live in cities.

Only forty cities in the world, only a dozen in North America, have as large a population as Montreal. In 1981, the inhabitants of Montreal will number over four million. In the year 2,000, seven million persons will be living in the Montreal region. Within the next 30 years, the population will have more than doubled.

Geography and history have given Montreal its very special qualities. But the chaotic development of the city threatens to destroy its character for all time. The development of what is not yet urban land is left to the jungle rule of personal profit. Speculators have laid hands on an area three times larger than that already occupied by the city.

Speculation artificially increases the price of land and Montrealers will have to bear the burden of that extra cost in years to come. Speculation already exerts its evil influence: citizens in search of property, industries looking for land, are scattered at random, prey to the whims of speculators. The city is broken up and the cost of public utilities goes up.

Montreal keeps expanding. Its population increases but the space occupied by dwellings increases still more rapidly; in the suburbs each inhabitant uses up more space than he would in the city. Shopping centres and factories need larger parking lots. Public parks take up vast areas. But at the moment, this process is more or less haphazard and often industry, commerce and dwellings develop together in complete chaos.

As it grows large, the city is faced with problems that become ever harder to solve. Because of this, certain countries have attempted to limit the expansion of their cities. In England, an act passed in 1938 proposed the creation of a permanent green belt around London. But this barrier soon broke down under the pressure of population increase.

In 1961, the French government adopted a policy of decentralization in order to save Paris from congestion. Yet the population of Paris has already reached 9 million, and will be 14 million by the year 2,000.

The cases of London and Paris show that it is difficult to keep cities from growing. Experiments in socialist countries lead to the same conclusion. Therefore, instead of trying to restrict the expansion of Montreal, it would be much better to plan its development.

In the year 2,000, the seven million inhabitants of the Montreal area will have double the personal income they have today. They will dream of owning a family home. They will wish to have a cottage in the country or a second car. They will be spending more time and money for leisure activities.

Automation will have deeply modified industrial production. A highly trained labour force will tend to go into the service (trades).

In the year 2,000, there will be one car for every two inhabitants. On an ordinary week-end, over three million vehicles will be trying to cross the bridges linking the islands with the surrounding area as Montrealers chase after a breath of fresh air.

The Montreal region is laced with waterways. The Saint Lawrence, the Ottawa, the Richelieu, the Mille Iles, and des Prairies rivers, Lakes abound. But too often our historic and our natural heritage is neglected. Rivers are polluted, mountains disfigured, forests despoiled.

And yet we must create a region that its inhabitants will love, where life is easy and rewarding, where all will feel at home. Every man desires a world where he can live in comfort, where aid and protection are readily available; a world wherein he feels safe from disaster, where he can find intellectual and physical fulfilment.

These dreams must be the inspiration for a regional development plan.

A regional development plan will try to make it easier to move about within the region. It will take into account that all the citizens do not share the same culture, or speak the same language, or have the same religion and that they do not belong to the same ethnic group.

In the ideal plan, each citizen would perceive the city as a coherent, harmonious entity. The city in its broadest definition must be a market place and a meeting place. In it buyer and salesman, farmer and city dweller, entertainer and entertained, governor and governed meet.

Everyone would feel he belongs not only to his neighbourhood or municipality, but to a whole region.

As in the past, the mountain and the river which have given Montreal its special quality will, in the future plan, remain the focus of the region's unique natural setting.

When seen from the air, cities take on special forms: some seem concentrated, others take on the appearance of a galaxy.

Montreal, in the year 2000, with its highly developed centre, would be of the concentrated type.

The star form is suggested by the two main axes: one line of economic development along the river; the other, a line of demographic growth at right angles to the first and tending in the northward direction of population settlement.

The galaxy is formed by the many urban units gravitating around the centre of the region.

The motor force of the whole region will be the centre, a nucleus made up of the city of Montreal and some ten municipalities around Mount Royal.

The Saint Lawrence river, its harbours and the Seaway, will play leading parts in the future evolution. The river, though, will remain a very costly and difficult obstacle to cross.

Montrealers will want to enjoy some of their leisure time outside the city; and the ties linking the city to the recreational areas around it should play a role in orienting the growth of the whole region.

The location of the city, its natural resources, its touristic assets, are the elements which will govern the growth of Montreal. To this must be added the lines of communication and trade which link the city to the rest of the Quebec, Ontario, the United States.

This growth cannot be coherent unless it is guided by a regional development plan, a plan that can be carried out only by competent public authority: highways, public transit, parks, community services (schools, hospitals), water, gas and electric services, all come under the authority of government.

It is well known that industrial growth and the progress of a city are closely related. That is why municipalities have set up industrial parks to attract new factories. But attracting industry is not enough. Industrial areas, residential subdivisions and public services must combine to make up a coherent whole.

In addition, we must try to foresee the evolution of economic development, and the kind of skills that it will require. In the Montreal region, primary economic activity, agriculture and mining, offers relatively few jobs.

The secondary sector, that is manufacturing, accounts for a large number of jobs. So does the tertiary sector, the trade and service industries. With the increase in the number of educational institutions and financial concerns, and the need for professional skills, this third sector will experience the most dramatic growth.

By 1981, this tertiary sector will account for two thirds of the labour force in the Montreal region. We must therefore think not only of promoting industry, but also foreseen the location of the important centres of employment in this sector.

We know what our objectives are. We know what tools we can use to reach them. Our first task then is to map out the land that is best suited for agriculture, the land that can best be used for recreation, and finally the land unfit for urban uses because of its soil or its geographical location.

(To be continued)

According To Recent Survey Huntingdon Has 3,328 Phones

Bell Canada announced last Tuesday that its 5,000,000th telephone had just gone into service.

This achievement emphasizes Bell's role in Canadian social and business communications. Today the company operates more than 62 per cent of all telephones in service throughout the nation.

Canada's 8,000,000th telephone went into service only six weeks ago. Here in Huntingdon, there are approximately 3,328 telephones.

Since 1945 the number of telephones in Bell Canada territory — covering Ontario, Quebec and portions of Labrador and the Northwest Territories — has increased five-fold.

In the past 10 years, while the number of long distance messages has doubled, long distance rates have decreased. For example, the charge for a station-to-station, three minute, nighttime or Sunday call between Montreal and Vancouver has dropped to $1.40 from $3.00.

Recent studies show that the average factory worker in 17 Ontario and Quebec cities works 2.10 hours to pay for a month of Bell Canada residence service. This compares favorably with a similar average in 56 United States cities, of 2.15 hours; with a resident of Stockholm who works 2.33 hours, the Londoner who works 4.56 hours and the Parisian who works 15.84 hours.

The telephone industry is also a major provider of employment in Canada. Bell Canada itself has 40,000 employees; together with the employees of Northern Electric— its wholly-owned subsidiary — this represents a work force of some 60,000 people. Its large-scale requirements in equipment and other supplies and services result in the employment of thousands more in other firms.

There are more than 255,000 Bell shareholders and Canadians own 94 per cent of the shares, providing an opportunity for Canadians to invest in a Canadian enterprise and making Bell Canada the most widely-held Canadian stock.

Bell Canada has always aimed at meeting and anticipating the demand for a wide variety of modern services, wherever and whenever they occur. It fosters research and development within the nation, particularly through Northern Electric, rather than relying entirely upon imported science and technology.

In the last decade alone, new telecommunications developments have greatly changed the social and business communications habits of Canadians. In the last 10 years direct distance dialing of telephone calls by customers has been made widely available for the first time; nationwide television networks have been established using the Trans-Canada Telephone System's country-wide microwave facilities; data and facsimile transmission services have been introduced; Touch-Tone and other new types of telephones have been placed in service; the first Electronic Switching System has been inaugurated in Montreal; and just weeks ago Canada's telecommunications common carriers — including Bell Canada — have submitted a proposal to the Canadian government for a nation-wide domestic satellite communications system.

A preview of the next 10 years shows that the growth in population — particularly in Ontario and Quebec — higher standards of living and technological advances all point to even more varied and sophisticated communications requirements than those encountered in the past.

Kitchen Shower For Miss Nancy Winter

Miss Nancy Winter, bride-to-be, was entertained at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. James S. Barr, Franklin Centre. Mrs. James Barr, pinned on her corsage of carnations and escorted her to a chair decorated with a pink and white umbrella. Nancy opened her many gifts from a decorated garden cart of pink and white, assisted by Miss Holly Winter and Mrs. Ross Brown. Nancy thanked everyone for their thoughtful and useful gifts.

Thirty relatives and friends were served a buffet lunch. The buffet table was centered with a shower cake, and pink and white candles. Mrs. James Barr was assisted in serving by Mrs. Gaetan Tremblay and Mrs. Marvin Hirsch. Mrs. James M. Winter, mother of the bride, poured coffee and tea. Everyone departed with best wishes to Nancy.

Plenty to see and learn at the booths in the Industrial Building of Huntingdon Fair. Make sure you take a tour of this building.

The last big outdoor attraction for Huntingdon this year — Huntingdon Fair, August 31st, September 1st and 2nd.

The C.C.C. (County Civic Centre) is offering tickets for a special drawing at Huntingdon Fair for Bridge set. Proceeds for this go to helping the Centennial project of the swimming pool. Be sure to get yours.

Council Meeting

FRANKLIN COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the Municipal Council of Franklin met on August 7, 1967, all members present and under the presidency of the Mayor Marc Barrette.

The following amounts were passed for payment: L'information Régionale $15.36; Jim Goldie 63.75; René Thibaudeau 67.83; Kenneth Ferns 23.28; Russell Towns 100.; Huntingdon Gleaner 20.90; Shawinigan Water Power Co. 1.62; Pierre Thibeault 33.17. Carried.

Moved and seconded that the Mayor be authorized to sign the necessary papers at the notary's office re: by-law no. 134, closing the Priest Side Road. Carried.

Moved and seconded that the Secretary be authorized to advertise in the Huntingdon Gleaner and L'Information Régionale for Tenders, for the collection of garbage in the Village of Franklin and St. Antoine Abbé.

Moved and seconded that the Mayor and Councillors be appointed to inspect the property along Route 14 from the School to the Village of St. Antoine Abbé, for building a side walk, and report at the next meeting.

Moved and seconded that Kyle Blair be authorized to install two 24" tiles at René Lussier's bridge. Carried.

Ratepayer Noe Tremblay came before the Board asking if he can install one 3 ft tile in the road ditch, at his driveway. Permission was granted.

The meeting was adjourned until Aug. 15th at 8 p.m. An adjourned meeting met on Aug. 15, all members present except Coun. Metras, and under the presidency of the Mayor Marc A. Barrette.

Moved and seconded that the Secretary open the tenders for garbage removal.

The tender of Gérard Bourdon was accepted for the amount of $1,560.00 per year. Carried.

Moved and seconded that the garbage tax for private residency is $10. per year and commercial places an additional $5., this tax to be collected when the Municipal tax comes due. Carried.

Moved and seconded that the following amounts be paid: Keith Dunn $295.; Ray McMillan $14.90. Carried.

Lacolle

LACOLLE — Mrs. Jessie Dawson of Mountain, Ont., spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dawson. Mrs. Dawson returned to her home on Friday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McClenaghan and family of Vancouver are spending two weeks with his brother and sister-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McClenaghan. This has been quite a reunion, as the two brothers Gordon and Earl haven't seen each other for twenty-five years.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Myrl Wells of Greenfield Park, spent three days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and family. Other guests at the same home were Mrs. Mae Banks and Mr. Don Warnock of Montreal, Miss Penny Fewster of Huntingdon and Mr. Allan Fewster of Mooers, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hope, spent the week-end of 12th., in Ottawa, with their son-in-law, Mr. Johnny Roherti, who left on Tuesday for Germany, where he is stationed with the Army band.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kennedy and two boys of Gaspe, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cookman and family. Miss Ann Smith and Master Kenneth Smith, spent a week with their aunt, Mrs. Mae Banks at the cottage on Dorval Island.

Mr. Jimmy and Miss Susie Feeny, spent a week at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brethour.

Miss Margaret McGill nurse in training at the Montreal General Hospital, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes McGill.

LACOLLE — Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Van Vliet returned to Toronto on Saturday after spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Nelson Van Vliet.

Week-end guests at the Lathe home were Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholi of Candiac, and Mr. Ross Lathe of Montreal.

Mrs. Geo. Cookman is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sutton Ste. Agnes de Dundee, who have recently returned from a trip to Alaska and British Columbia.

Mr. Peter Denison of Lennoxville, spent a few days last week at the Don Robinson home.

Miss Edith Grosser of St. Lambert is spending an indefinite time at the home of Miss Jean Van Vliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas and Judy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Garceau, Cooperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Houde and Rhonda also Judy Douglas spent several days last week at a summer resort on the coast of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Graham and family of Ormstown, were overnight guests at the Elmer Robinson cottage on Friday. John Graham remained to visit for a few days with his cousin Jeffrey Robinson.

Noyan

NOYAN — A pre-nuptial shower was held in Noyan Hall on Friday evening in honor of Miss Linda Hislop whose marriage to Mr. Jackie Fairhurst takes place on Labour Day week-end.

The hall was decorated with white and yellow streamers and multi-colored baloons. The bride-to-be's chair was in white with yellow trim over which a yellow and white umbrella was suspended.

Linda arrived at the hall, and was taken completely by surprise to find her relatives and friends there to extend her good wishes and shower her with gifts for her new home.

Mrs. Gerald Hislop pinned a pink and red corsage on Linda and extended good wishes to her on behalf of everyone present. After being seated, Linda proceeded to unwrap her many and beautiful gifts for which she thanked everyone. Linda, and her guests, were seated at a beautiful decorated table. In front of the guest of honour was a shower cake decorated in white with silver trim. Tall vases of flowers were on both ends of the table. Delicious refreshments brought the evening to a close. Everyone left after wishing Linda much happiness in the future.

Mrs. Hazel D. Brash and friend Mrs. Lillian Collins; Mr. Robert Brash and friend Mr J. McCaffery of Hartford, Conn spent several days the past week at Duck Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenyon and son David of Pointe Claire enjoyed the past week camping at Naylor's Marina.

A successful Salad Tea, fancy work sale and food sale was held in the basement of the United Church in Clarenceville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hardy of Shelburne and Mr. and Mrs. P. Pedersen of Burlington were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Versil Taylor. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Naylor.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mr. P. Granger who passed away the past week Funeral service was held on Friday afternoon.

Guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. H. Elgar were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Meadville, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. William Aitken of Mononga-hela, Penn., Miss Virginia Martin of Donora Penn., Miss Mary Alice Wilson of Washington, Penn.

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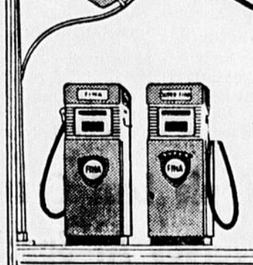
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TEL. 829-2241 ORMSTOWN

This and That in Town

IT'S NO SECRET that Romain Menard will be starting to build a modern supermarket on the property he recently acquired from the defunct Builders' Supply & Feeds Ltd., in Ourtown. Our grape vine claims his new store will be ready for business this fall. When he moves from his present premises on Chateauguay St., other changes will follow almost immediately.

LAWNS started turning brown last week but most people are taking the attitude "What's the difference, summer is almost over anyhow." Quite right. Have you noticed how short the days are getting? Seems impossible that school will be starting in a couple of weeks. Labour Day is just around the corner, then Thanksgiving and before long we'll be counting the number of shopping days left until Christmas. All this and students in the '67 graduating class only received their marks two weeks ago and the less fortunate wrote supplemental examinations yesterday and the day before with some writing last Friday. It hardly seems fair that students must wait weeks for their marks..... if they don't do quite as well as expected and decide to write supps, they only have a matter of days to bone up on what they studied all term. It's also strange that results aren't released as they used to be.

ROTARY SELL-O-RAMA: Nothing much has been said about this monster auction but we understand the Rotarians have been busy collecting articles for the sale. We're almost certain that H. P. "Jake" Higgins will be the auctioneer..... that means laughs. Thanks to many friends, articles of all kinds have been donated for the sale to augment what the Rotarians themselves have acquired. Latest rumour is that the Sell-O-Rama will be held not long after Labour Day. More info when chairman Fred gets darn good and ready to give it (he says he has to wait until the spirits move him).

NOW, about those Rotary wheelchairs we spoke about a few weeks ago. We don't want to keep harping on the same subject and for the most part, the public responded to Rotarian Hector's request, but it seems that about six chairs remain unaccounted for. Please, if you have a Rotary-owned wheelchair, communicate with Rotarian Hector Provost at once. He is the man who will be responsible for the wheelchairs for the next twelve months and he is the type of individual who insists that everything be in apple-pie order.... to that and he is preparing a card system. It seems that a few wheelchairs have been passed on to other people who require them and the former method of keeping track of the chairs is fouled up. Now please, the Rotarians are doing this as a public service, so report the whereabouts of any chairs. As long as they are in use, the Rotarians are happy, but they don't want them lying around in attics or garages when other people might want them.

TWO NURSES on the staff of the County Hospital will be leaving soon: Miss Marsha Hooker has accepted a position in a large hospital in Boston and Miss Doreen Kerseilius is going to Montreal. Nearer to Expo, Doreen? (We won't make Marsha blush by asking her who she'll be nearer to). Good luck to both of these fine R.N.'s.

J. M. SMELLIE'S Riverside Motors tender for a new truck for Ourtown was accepted at a special meeting of the Town Council last Wednesday evening.

HOLY BAITMAN John Winmill, No. One man at St. Anicet Outfitters, says the Dore are really cooperating. Big, fat ones, too. Right now they're going for worms. Only trouble is, eels seem to think some of the fishermen are dangling the worms for them, too. Best to carry a knife and cut your line when those things get onto it.... slippery, slimy sons-of-eels.

BEEN EXPO-ing lately? They come by canoe, rowboat, roller skates, pony cart, antique car, walk.... one fellow's swimming in and reports are that he passed St. Anicet this week. That shipping strike sure makes things easier for him but man, let's hope it's over soon.

THOSE GIANT TIRES for earth-moving machinery are now being made at the Good-Year plant at Valleyfield.

CONSTRUCTION of the new Caisse Populaire on Prince St. in Ourtown will commence shortly. Messrs. Jacqques L'Ecuyer and Jean-Louis Trepanier signed the contract this week, which was awarded to Earl Fournier Lumber and Construction Inc. Mr. Fournier plans to start almost immediately.

HEIGH-HO let's go to the Fair on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2. That's Huntingdon Fair we mean and for the first time it's rated Class 'B' by the Federal Government. See the new building on the grounds and the many other improvements. Opening Day will see the gates opened early in the morning and it's Red and White Day with judging of the Ayrshires and also the Jerseys and Beef cattle. In the evening, the grand street parade is scheduled to start at 7 o'clock with Doug McGerrigle Sr. looking after entries. Ormstown Majorettes and Moppets will lead the parade of floats and the Chateauguay Valley Pipe Band will strut their stuff and play popular marches. The Akwesasne Dancers from St. Regis in authentic Indian costume, reported to be a colorful group, will also be a highlight. Inside the County War Memorial Arena, Terry Bingley will preside at the electric organ. Terry, a home-town boy now living in Ottawa, will be bringing a large organ for the Arena. Pony potato races both Thursday and Friday will vary the evening programme for those who appreciate a break in the horse show. A tug-of-war is planned for each night. Oh yes, the cattle parade will also be Thursday evening. Youngsters 14 and under will be admitted free all day Thursday. The Black and White Show will be held Friday and the Tractor Rodeo will take place at one p.m. Finals for the winners at Lachute, Ormstown Ex and Huntingdon Fair will take place Saturday and more than 50 calves will be entered in the Fair-sponsored class. The Pet Show will get under way after lunch on Saturday with special prizes for the best dog and the best cat offered by Master Feeds. There'll be ribbons for every pet entered, gifts to each owner and Maurice Nicholson Ltd., of Valleyfield, is supplying Cokes gratis. The Stars of Notre-Dame will be the drawing card for the night show and mid-way through the evening somebody will be awarded Silver, the pony that every youngster has his heart set on to win. The usual fair attractions with familiar sounds and smells will all be there, of course, and hot meals will be available at the concession operated by Judy's Restaurant. Huntingdon Fair, Class B, will be something to see.

AND THE NEXT WEEKEND, the annual Havelock Fair. The weather for this popular event has never let anybody down and it won't this year, so tie a string on your finger and plan to spend the whole day at Havelock. It's not the biggest fair in the world (for instance Expo has us beaten) but it's one of the fullest fun days and everyone enjoys it. (More about Havelock Fair next week).

THE WORM TURNS — The Canadian Post Office has found it necessary to come up with a new rule, The Financial Post says. Employees are now instructed not to accept live worms for transmission by post. This, The Financial Post comments, is plainly the cry of a much-harassed government. It has been handling can after can of the critters, from the Rivard case onward. And very lively the beasts were too.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital are again sponsoring the Parcel Post at the Huntingdon Fair. Mrs. Gerald Brisebois is convener. A good turn-out of parcels is hoped for. Anyone interested in giving in parcels of at least 25 cents in value may leave them at any of the following places. Arnold's Men's Wear, Braithwaite's store, Brisebois Meat Market, Mrs. Gordon McLean, Leblanc Grocery (Garden City) before August 30. After that date, parcels may be left at the Ladies' Auxiliary Booth at the Fair. Items for children are particularly appreciated.

A DANCE with proceeds going to the Huntingdon County Hospital will be held at Maple Garden Pavilion Friday, August 25 [illegible] this Friday... with round and square dance music by "The Country Cousins". Come on along and meet your friends, dancing from nine until two p.m.

NOT TOO LONG AGO, Huntingdonian Norbert E. Bourgon (Bourgon & Cluff, Inc.) stopped at a dining room on 9C and overheard a [illegible] and his wife discussing their problem of how to reach Pierrefonds. Now Bud and his wife had been visiting Expo too but before proceeding home they planned to visit Roxboro. A few minutes later, it was all decided: Bud and Annette would have a snack in lieu of a leisurely dinner and John and Anna Mayer from Lincoln Park, New Jersey, would follow them. Bud turned left off Gouin Blvd. to Roxboro and John turned right to Pierrefonds. All's well that ends well, but to prove that the local couple's friendliness was appreciated, the following letter arrived this week:

MAYER REFRIGERATION ENGINEERS, Inc.
9 Chapel Hill Road
Lincoln Park, New Jersey 07035

Bourgon & Cluff, Inc.
158 Chateauguay
Huntingdon, Quebec, Canada
Attn: Mr. Norbert E. Bourgon
Dear Mr. Bourgon:

We would again like to thank you and your wife for assisting us in finding the Pierrefonds Manor on July 16.

Both Mrs. Mayer and I think you were very kind. I am sure we would have lost several hours trying to find it on our own.

We liked the Pierrefonds Manor very much and enjoyed Expo 67 on our several visits.

Again thanking you, we remain,

Sincerely yours,
Anna and John Mayer

ALLERGY, NOT FUNGUS — For years, doctors have named fungus as the major cause of foot rash, The Financial Post reports. "Athlete's foot" is a household term which has made money for many makers of patent medicines. All this may soon change. Doctors are having second thoughts about their fungus philosophy. Surveys indicate most dermatitis of the feet is not of fungus origin at all. It is caused by allergy to leather or rubber in shoes. The researchers point out that leather manufacturers are using tanning techniques which prevent the chrome salts from subsequently being leached out by sweat. The British medical journal, The Lancet, noting the increasing incidence of foot rash caused by leather or rubber, has suggested regulations which would require manufacturers to give retailers information about the leather and rubber used in footwear. They should be told whether the leather is chrome-tanned or vegetable-tanned. And they should also be told whether any of the known allergens are present in the rubber used in their footwear.

GLEANER AD MAN Brian Aldridge enjoys a reputation of being right in the middle of things. He's a swinger for sure, but we don't only mean his dance band, another orchestra he also plays in is the Ormstown Band, or even the many organizations he belongs to in Ormstown. We merely mean that where things happen, there's Brian. Take Sunday evening, for example: he and his friend were proceeding from Howick to Ormstown via the Fertile Creek Road. At the intersection to Route 14, he came to a full stop just like any young fellow does when he's in the mood to drive cautiously. At that moment, three speeding cars, the last two with red lights flashing and sirens wailing, zoomed into sight. The first car, reported to be a '58 Pontiac from Dundee, made a desperate attempt to turn left, pass Brian's mini-size job and evade the police cars. The car couldn't make it, for a couple of reasons: 1. it was travelling too fast to make the turn; 2. the motor was developing a real knock and a few more hard miles and it would have been ready for the graveyard. It stopped. Two fellows jumped out. One ran past Brian's car on one side and the other hightailed it past on the other. A QPP cruiser slid to a stop and an officer jumped out yelling "Stop or I'll shoot". He shot. He shot several times, but the fleeing pair didn't Ormstown Policemen Jack Barrington and Marcel Schink ground their cruiser to a halt and the Ormstown cops ran into the bush after the pair they were after. One of the fleeing fellows ran through a bush and into a wide-open field where he was captured and brought back. The other, considerably craftier, ran into the same bush but emerged farther down and calmly proceeded to hitch-hike. By this time, the QPP cruiser had started down the road (without the siren and flasher) and was the first car to come across the guy with his thumb in the air. The QPP obligingly picked him up, handcuffed him and drove back to pick up his buddy. So Brian had a ball and saw it all..... just like in the movies. (Mrs Cullen, The Gleaner's Ormstown rep, has details elsewhere).

OF SKUNKS, FISH, CORPSES AND FEMALES — No joke intended, but rules on rail freight have their own humor, The Financial Post reports. While riffling through the rule books governing small freight to bring them up to date, railway officials rediscovered these dusty — and amusing — specimens: Live skunks will not be accepted unless their scent sacs have been removed. Shipments may not be sent "collect" to prisons, asylums or to the Commissioner of Patents (inventors take note.) Female attendants may not travel with goldfish. This restriction is the result of two ancient railway rules: one says animal attendants may not be female; the other says one attendant will be carried free with live fish. The Financial Post notes that the express charge for corpses is twice the first-class passenger fare. Human remains may not be sent COD. Men, women or children, the Financial Post says, will not be accepted for transportation as express freight. Railway officials say this was to prevent a person tying a label around his neck and travelling as express charge (which probably was less than passenger fare). Under the new system officials said they will accept humans as small freight — but they will have to be transported in a crate with enough "feed" to last the journey.

BONNIE HEATH AYRSHIRES, a long-established local herd, will be auctioned at the John D. Hamilton farm on September 8th. Gilbert (Gib) MacMillan, O.B.E. is looking after the pedigrees.

FIRE destroyed a large barn on the Edmund Sherry farm about three miles east of Huntingdon on Route 4 on Saturday evening. The flames were first noticed shortly before 11 o'clock. Arthur Gamble, a neighbour, had brought in a load of hay after ten p.m. and was putting his horses away when he noticed a flame that appeared to be on the outside of a wall. The flames quickly spread and soon the fire was seen by passing motorists who stopped to help. The alarm was spread and several calls for help were made to the Huntingdon fire department, also to the Ormstown and Hinchinbrooke firefighters. In the meantime, the couple's son Hubert who lives nearby, Mr. Smith from Ormstown and other passers-by started fighting the blaze with a garden hose and almost had the fire under control when it broke out in the rafters. Mr. and Mrs. Sherry, asleep in the nearby house, were aroused as it was feared that the house would catch on fire. The necessary permission for the Huntingdon fire equipment to leave town evidently never was obtained but the Hinchinbrooke and Ormstown departments answered at once and arrived at the same time. It was too late to save the barn but the joint units saved the house and extinguished the debris that was burning and would have been a hazard to the home if unattended. Fortunately, there were no cattle in the barn but five tons of hay and some machinery, including a car and tractor, were burned. Mr. Sherry carried a small insurance policy. Cause of the fire is unknown, but it is believed it started either between the walls or on the outside. Common belief is that lightning struck some time earlier and a smouldering fire was caused that broke into flame later. The Sherry family is grateful to the Ormstown and Hinchinbrooke fire brigades and to all passers-by who helped in any way.

Andrew J. Cappiello Former Fire Chief Succumbs August 12

Mr. Andrew J. Cappiello, 77, well known and respected retired superintendent of Fort Covington water works, died at his home on August 12th following an illness of ten years. The deceased was born on December 10, 1889, the son of the late William and Henrietta (Williams) Cappiello in Fort Covington.

Mr. Cappiello was an active member of the Aetna and Fort Covington Volunteer Fire Departments, and for 25 years was Chief of those companies. He was a student of fire-fighting technology and procedures far ahead of his time in rural fire protection, envisioning the day, now here, when well equipped departments with trained personnel would be the boast of every community and a mutual aid system would afford unlimited fire protection and other aid in emergencies to every individual. His ability was well remembered after retiring. Firemen from Fort Covington, Bombay, Westville, Hogansburg, Malone village, Malone Callfiremen, Chateaugay and Hinchinbrooke (Athelstan) were among those who called to pay final respects. He was an honorary life member of the Fort Covington Volunteer Fire Department.

In addition to his wife he is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Fred (Olita) Armstrong, Dundee, Mrs. Richard (Noreen) Green, Decatur, Georgia; Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Keeler, Fort Covington, and two sons, Elton and Bruce, both of Fort Covington. Also surviving are, a sister, Mrs. Paul (Hazel) Prud'homme, Montreal, and a brother, A. M. (Dick) Cappiello, Fort Covington, and ten grandchildren.

The funeral mass was held Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

Bearers were friends and associates in various fire companies. They were Messrs. William Hardy, Robert Sova and Carmen D'Amour, Malone; Joseph Gratton, Westville; Joseph Bachand, Bombay, and Walter Smallman, Fort Covington.

(Fort Covington Son)

Isabella J. Fraser 79 Died August 13

Miss Isabella J. Fraser, Fort Covington, daughter of the late Rev. William and Mrs. Elizabeth McKenzie Fraser, died Sunday morning, August 13th, in the Alice Hyde Hospital, Malone, following admittance the previous evening. Death came unexpectedly to Miss Fraser, though she had been afflicted with a heart condition for many years.

The deceased was born in Middle Granville, N.Y., on July 12, 1893. Most of her life was spent in Fort Covington where she was highly respected and where her warm, christian spirit endeared her to people in all walks on life. A highly competent bookkeeper she was employed over many years by local businesses. Miss Fraser over her lifetime gave of herself to her church and to untold individuals.

Miss Fraser with members of her family spent vacations on Fraser's Island at Fraser's Point which has been in her family over many years.

The deceased was a member of the Missionary Guild of Fort Covington Presbyterian church; United Presbytery and the Church Ecumenical Committee from which she received a Citation from the Committee.

The funeral was conducted from the Fort Covington Presbyterian church, August 16th at 2:00 p.m. with the pastor, the Rev. Robert Simonds, and the Rev. Berwyn Daniel, a nephew, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Stoneham, Mass., officiating. Interment followed in the family plot in Elmwood cemetery.

Surviving Miss Fraser are three sisters: Miss Loraine Fraser and Miss Alice Fraser of Freeport, N.Y., and Mrs. Charles (Anna) Smallman of Ormstown, Que. also surviving is one brother, the Rev. C. Frederic Fraser, retired Presbyterian minister of Cooperstown, N.Y. Predeceasing her was one sister, Mrs. Harry (Jean) Clark and a brother William.

Pallbearers at the last rites were Messrs. George Taylor, Roy McNicol, Harold Gooch, Donald Fraser, Cameron Farquhar and Bruce Scriver.

(Fort Covington Son)

Ste-Agnes

Mrs. Phyllis Forbes and daughter Sharon of Ottawa, spent the week-end at the Platt cottage at Fraser's Point. Other callers at the cottage on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smithers and son of Noranda [illegible] Matt Cruickshank of Cornwall and Mr. Mart Cruickshank of Toronto. Supper guests at the Platt cottage included Mrs. Margaret Storm and Mrs. Hilda Holden, both of Fort Covington, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Suto spent last week-end in Montmagny.

Miss Maude.....

(Continued from page 1)

Ralph Smith of Lacolle, Merrill Smith of Huntingdon and George Smith and family, who lived with Miss Welch in her later years.

The funeral service was held in Ormstown Presbyterian Church, and was conducted by the Rev. Dale Stover of Franklin Centre United Church; the Ormstown United Church choir assisted by the Rev. Wm. Brown of Georgetown Presbyterian Church, who also sang, "The Old Rugged Cross", one of her favorite hymns.

The pallbearers were Thomas Duncan, Eddie Elliott, Wm. Greig Sr., George McAdam, Archie McCormick and James Winter.

Interment was in the Gentle Cemetery at Franklin Centre.

She was know as "Aunt Maude" to many and her thoughtfulness and numerous acts of kindness will long be remembered.

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HON. JEAN LESAGE
VISITS
HUNTINGDON COUNTY
SATURDAY, AUG. 26
THIS IS THE PROGRAM THAT will be followed

1.00 - 2.30 P.M. Lunch with the Executive of the Liberal Association at Frontier Inn, Hemmingford
3.00 - 3.40 P.M. Franklin Centre
4.15 - 5.00 P.M. Reception, at the home of Kenneth Fraser, M.P.P.
5.15 - 5.45 P.M. St. Anicet
6.00 P.M. Ste. Barbe.
6.30 P.M. Huntingdon.
7.30 P.M. Banquet at Chateau, Huntingdon.

TICKETS for BANQUET AVAILABLE
FROM LIBERAL ASSOCIATION
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THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

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Editorial Notes..

Huntingdon Fair Next Week

PREPARATIONS have been going on for some time now for the holding of Huntingdon's Annual Fair. It is the last outdoor event of the year for the Town of Huntingdon and takes place at the end of the school vacation period. In this way it provides an opportunity for all to take a part and have one last fling.

Both children and adults can enter exhibits in the Fair. This is especially beneficial to the children, since for some years now no children's Fair has been held. Their efforts should not be lost since they will be the citizens of tomorrow. A large section of the Fair is thus provided in order that our younger folk may show their skills in art, cooking, sewing, handicraft and so on. That the children are eager is shown in the large number of entries that have been received each year. Children are encouraged in other areas of the Fair also and the future of Huntingdon Fair seems ensured by this very fact.

A few years back it almost seemed that the day of the small fair was doomed. With a greater interest in youth it has made a marvelous come-back. Instilling the usefulness of the Agricultural Fair in the minds of our children and youth can recreate the image of the Fair in their minds and bring forth continuing enthusiasm. There is still the need for the agricultural fair to be the showplace of the community for all its enterprises. The annual Fair is fulfilling that place and brings forth, for the whole community to see, the best of the livestock and other animals as well as the various handicrafts of the citizens. In this way we are made aware of what our community is composed of and what its capabilities are. It is well for us to be brought to realization once in a while, we appreciate more the area in which we live.

Attend the Huntingdon Fair on August 31st, September 1st and 2nd. See it all and take an interest in everything, you will be surprised at how much there really is at the Fair.

Regional School In Huntingdon

AFTER all the inconveniences suffered over the past few years, the taxpayers of the Catholic School Municipality will heave a sigh of relief now that the new regional school is actually to be built.

Mr. Miron, the chairman of the Salaberry Regional School Board, reported to the gathering here on Wednesday afternoon that all the necessary papers were now in the hands of the Board and all should proceed with speed. It is intended that the new school will be in readiness to receive pupils in September of 1968. This will not help the situation for at least another year, but it is nice to know that there will be a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. In the meantime work is going ahead to build the new school. In the past few years it was on again off again, because of one thing and another.

The various local boards connected with this regional school will also feel relief that soon their worries of trying to find accommodation and transportation will be eased.

The pupils themselves will find solace that soon they will be housed in a school with modern and wonderful facilities for learning and other activities. The teachers will rejoice in having a school which will properly house all the pupils under one roof and with facilities to make the work of teaching just a little easier.

To everyone, it will be like a dream come true, even though it is not yet in operation. There is hope, the future has less dark clouds. It makes for a grand feeling.

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



WINNER NUMBER ONE

Well, the inevitable has happened! Smiley couldn't make up his mind about his own contest as so many of the contributing columns fell into the "excellent" category. So Smiley declared a draw, allowing two winners. Each winner will receive $25. Here is the first column, to be followed by the other winner next week.

By Ellen Armstrong
Stoufville, Ontario

Maybe the comments of a middle-aged Canadian female don't constitute a column but there is only one way to find out, so here goes —

I AM SICK AND TIRED OF...

The assumption that Canadians are inhibited and inarticulate. The celebrations in Ottawa and in every little and big town and city in this our year of jubilee shout a resounding "NO" to this idea. Oh, sure, we have to have a good reason for letting our hair down. A good reason may only present itself once in 100 years, but when it does, brother, we can holler with the best, and better.

. . . The claim that Canadians have an inferiority compiex. Down here in the grass roots where I and 99.9 percent of my fellow Canadians crawl around we are proud of Canada and of being Canadians. We are ashamed only of the would-be intellectuals who claim they are inferior because they are Canadian. They are inferior, all right, but for other reasons. Unfortunately they seem to have the ear of "ye editors" and so get their views aired in the papers with nauseating frequency.

. . . The bland statement that "The Church has failed." Failed to do what, may I ask? I may answer, too, in fact I will. Failed to do whatever the speaker of the moment thinks she should have done. I suggest we find out what is the true mission of the Church, then try to assess success or failure. "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel," said Christ. This is the Church's mission; in this she has succeeded and is succeeding. And even critics must admit she has not failed in another sense. She has endured and survived! Name one other nineteen hundred and sixty-seven year old institution!

. . . Transistor radios in public. Here I feel like busting into poetry which I have entitled:

Lines on Trying to Have a Picnic at a Roadside Table on the Shores of a (Once) Peaceful Lake
Where once the song of birds was heard,
And wind in trees above,
A crass transistor radio
Emits a crooner wailing low
His cheap synthetic love.
The gentle murmur of the waves
Is drowned in noisy chatter.
"Buy whiskey, soap and cigarettes,
Buy pills and soup without regrets—"
Sublimities don't matter!
Some day ere long we'll conquer space,
Ah, mournful thought and bitter,
'Mid stars that sang creation's birth
The crude cacophony of Earth,
Man's pestilential twitter."

. . . The use and abuse of the word "image." There seem to be fads in words as in all else; this is the "faddy" word of the moment. Every man, woman, organization is concerned about his, her or its' "image." May I suggest, (in fact try to stop me) that, if we are concerned with integrity, decency and honor in personal, social and political life, our public image will take care of itself. It will be a favorable one, too.

. . . The availability of filthy literature, particularly for the youth of our country. Some excuse this, by insisting young people must learn the facts of life. Manure is a fact of life too, but if we see our children eating it we restrain them, forcibly if necessary.

. . . Trying to write a column — My admiration for you, Mr. Smiley, has leaped into the stratosphere. How do you you do it, week after week after week . . . ?

Toronto Telegram
News Service

Huntingdon Locals

Mrs. Ralph French of Beverly, Mass and Mr. Ewart Griffith of N.D.G. were visitors at the home of Mrs. Ellen W. Ewart over the past week. Mr. Jimmy H. F. Elliot of Howick was also a visitor at the same home.

-o-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Forbes, Murray and Lee of Montreal and Mrs. George Irvine of Williamstown, Ont., Mr. Gordon Barrington of Los Angeles, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. P. Donnelly and daughter Frances of Vancouver, B.C. and Miss Shirley McNicol of Macdonald College were recent visitors at the home of Miss Francis Turner.

-o-

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Knowles, and Miss Lilian Ditty of Winooski, Vermont, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Arthur the past week.

-o-

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wilson, were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fennell of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson, Bill and Kathy of Warren, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Kruger and Miss Candace McHardy of Reading, Mass.

-o-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans of King St., motored to Brockville, Ont., on Thursday and attended the 4-day "Disciple Making" District assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hampson of London, Ont., and their children Diane, Brian, Douglas and Robert, were recent guests at the Hampson home.

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Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

The Huntingdon County Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of $11 from the Road Department in memory of Mrs. Felix Ste. Marie and a donation of $5 from Miss Phyllis Todd in memory of Mr. Irvin Cairns.

-o-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Tremblay and family of Sudbury, Ont., visited the past week at his parent's, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tremblay.

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Mrs. A. L. Caldwell of Saskatoon, Sask., spent the past week with her sister, Miss Winnie Rowles.

-o-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clarkson (née Barbara Lavery), Catherine and Billy of Warren, Ohio, visited during the past week with J. H. McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brooks.

-o-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bouchard and family of Rochester, N.Y., are spending ten days visiting with his mother, Mrs. Antoinette Faubert and with relatives in Montreal.

-o-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Daniel and Margaret of Bobcaygeon, Ont., are spending a two-week holiday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Telfer and Mr. and Mrs. H. Daniel. They plan to visit Expo.

-o-

Mrs. Bernard Collum of Syracuse, N.Y., spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Collum.

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Mr. and Mrs. Haywood-Farmer of Savona, B.C. visited on Friday with Miss Dorothy Catto.

-o-

Recent visitors at the home of Frank and Mrs. Napier were two of Mrs. Napier's nieces and their husbands. One of the couples being Jack Johnson, Postmaster, Beachburgh, Ont., and his wife Vera. The other two were Robert Kring, Assistant Principal of the consolidated Secondary School, White Rock, B.C. and his wife June, who were spending their School vacation back east. They also visited their long time friends John and Mrs. Telfer.

Since Jack Johnson is ex-R.C.N.; Robert Kring, ex-Canadian Army, and Mrs. Vera Johnson ex-R.C.A.F., all W.W. 11, they were keenly interested in the Legion Hall and made complimentary comments about same.

Presently visiting the Napiers are Mrs. Napier's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stickles, of Port Colborne, Ont.

-o-

The Huntingdon Men's Dutch Club held their annual picnic on Sunday, August 20th., at the Rankin Brothers' summer camp on Lake St. Francis; their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rankin being gracious hosts on the happy occasion. About twenty-five members and friends had a wonderful time, even though it was a cool day after the hectic humid days we have had the past month.

-o-

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. John Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dery, Marian and Carl and Mr. Roy Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laberge have returned home after spending two weeks vacation visiting relatives and friends.

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Mrs Don Dillon of Ottawa and Miss May Stacey were callers at the home of Mrs. Annie Smail on Saturday and also visited with Mr. Gordon Smail.

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Mrs. Ed. Cavanagh from Bombay, N.Y., was a recent caller at the home of Miss Margaret Sherry.

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Mrs. Eleanor Desjardins spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Desjardins, Chateauguay Heights.

-o-

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson were Mr. and Mrs. J. McNabb and son Drew of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. Blair Thompson of Winnipeg.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Watt and Gavin of Los Angeles, California were recent guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Forrester.

-o-

Guests at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. James B. McCoy at Port Lewis were Mrs. Margery Luxton of Hamilton, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McCuaig of Montreal and Mrs. James T. Brown of Regina, Saskatchewan.

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Return from Trip Overseas

Mrs. Lawrence McCallum and Mrs. Isaie Saumier have returned after enjoying a three-week holiday in Germany, France and Switzerland. They left Dorval on July 26 via Air Canada and were met at Frankfort, Germany by Mr. and Mrs. André Leduc (Claudette) only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaie Saumier. Mr. Leduc is with the Canadian Air Force and they reside in Rastatt, Germany. Various places of interest were visited — including a few days in Paris, France, and Lucerne, city of clocks and watches, in Switzerland and many parts of Germany.

They spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller in France (Rita Saumier), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heliodore Saumier, formerly of Huntingdon. Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Saumier, and two children also spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leduc. Lionel is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saumier and is presently with the Canadian Army in Germany.

Mrs. Saumier and Mrs. McCallum returned home on Aug. 16th. by Lufthansa and are enthusiastic about their trip. They found the European people very friendly toward Canadian people.

Rockburn

ROCKBURN — The August meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Farquhar, on Thursday evening, Aug. 17th, with fourteen members present. Mrs. Bert Rennie conducted the meeting which opened with a hymn, after which Mrs. Farquhar read the Scripture lesson, followed with prayer by Mrs. B. Rennie — Mrs. W. Currie read the minutes of the July meeting which were adopted as read.

Articles for the booth at Havelock Fair were priced and marked, to be sold along with the usual food sale.

The meeting closed with a hymn, followed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison, after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Rennie's U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Bruce McCracken Thursday evening, Aug. 17th, the meeting opened by all repeating the Purpose. Mrs. George Erskine led Devotions the hymn, "Blest be the tie that binds" was sung. The Scripture was from Matthew 12-1-17. She spoke about the difference in handshakes, that we should put meaning into them — Devotions closed with prayer.

The President led the business meeting. Sixteen ladies answered the Roll Call, also one visitor present.

Lunch was planned for Allan Wilson's sale Sept. 1st. Reports were given and some plans made for our Fair Booth. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacKay and son Douglas of Vancouver, B.C., also Mrs. Pilotte of Woodlands, Que., were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rennie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and family returned to their home in Nova Scotia, after spending the past two weeks visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sloan of Ottawa spent Thursday at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. Sloan. Other visitors at the same home for the past week were the Misses Bertha and Ruth Tannahill of Huntingdon.

Miss Etta Boyd of Lyme Centre, New Hampshire, and daughter, Mrs. Marietta Regant of Tilton, N.H., were Sunday over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murdoth Rosevear.

Mitchell Ness, Howick, Dies Suddenly



Word was received on Tuesday, that Mitchell Ness of Howick and connected with the firm of R.R. Ness & Sons noted Ayrshire Breeders, had passed away suddenly.

He had been working around in the usual way during the day when in the afternoon he said he would go to the house for a rest. Later a call came to his brother Doug, to hurry to the house. Here he found Mitchell in great pain and a doctor was sent for. Upon arrival of the doctor he was treated, but in the meantime he appeared to have recovered somewhat. However during the treatments he suddenly succumbed.

The funeral is to be held on Friday afternoon from Howick United Church.

The sympathy of the people of the entire Chateauguay Valley is extended to the Ness family in their sad bereavement.

A PRAYER

Beyond the hill, there lurks the night—
Oh, Father God! Grant us Thy light!
Leave us the sun, Thy Godly guide,
Leave us its warmth, leave us its sight!
And leave the moon, to cast its light,
Amid the stars — the eyes of night —
No dark there be wherein to grope —
The last we pray — Thou God of Hope—

We were once young. We played, we tried,
We built a world, we laughed, we cried.
We rose, we fell, in fortune's toss,
We lived on want, we shine in gloss,
We thrived on hunger, we died of wealth,
We cringed in pain, we squandered health.
We rode on shoulders of acclaim,
While deeds of ill put us to shame—
We know we failed, and though we lost,
We gave the world of our most.

And gracious God, in plentitude,
Thou gavest us of all the good —
To our will we wielded life,
We shaped its course, its joys and strife—
And hymns we sang to Thee, Oh, Lord,
As we revered Thy holy word—

And time kept fleeting, we have grown old—
The rooms get dark, the walls feel cold—
And when one day, we hear Thy call,
To Thee we come as one and all—
No darkness there, no gap of night—
Where there is God — there shines the Light!

—Frederick Lobl,
Middleboro, Mass.

The National Theatre of Greece will stage three famed classical tragedies, 'Agamemnon" by Aeschylus, "Oedipus at Kolonos" and "Ajax" by Sophocles, when the company makes its North American debut October 2-9 at Expo's World Festival of entertainment.

TEN ACTS FOR SAFE DRIVING

1. I will drive in an alert, courteous, and sane manner.
2. I will always operate my vehicle at a safe speed and at no time will I take risks.
3. I will not drive when my senses and ability are affected by liquor.
4. I will be ever-cautious toward pedestrians, keeping in mind that I too, am often a pedestrian.
5. I will be tolerant toward other drivers.
6. I recognize that my right to drive a vehicle upon the streets and highways is a privilege that must be shared with others and not abused.
7. I will obey all trafic laws, signs, and signals.
8. I will never insist on my right-of-way or other traffic rights when by my extending or granting the same right to the other driver or pedestrian, I may prevent an accident or injury.
9. I will keep my vehicle in a safe and proper working condition at all times.
10. Above all, in my driving, I pledge that I will — "Do Unto Others as I would Have Others do Unto Me."

Among the features in Africa Place at Expo 67 is a crocodile pit. From the pavilion of Kenya stares a lion, a stuffed one. Fifteen African nations are represented in Africa Place, a complex of pavilions facing on a common plaza.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all who helped to fight the fire that destroyed our barn on Saturday evening, especially the Hinchinbrooke and Ormstown fire departments and the many passing people who stopped to help.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sherry

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the wonderful care given to the late Miss Maude Welch. It was all deeply appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and family.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to doctors, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for care and kindness shown me while a patient there; also to all who remembered me with cards, gifts, flowers and visits. All was greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Annie Arthur.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives and friends for expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Armistice Miljour.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Andrew Kelen and associate doctors; also the nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital or the very efficient care I received during my stay there. Many thanks also to relatives, friends and neighbours for visits, flowers, cards, etc. All was very much appreciated.

Estella M. Sharpe.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their excellent care while I was a patient there. Also to my relatives and friends for cards, and visits. All was very much appreciated.

Edmond Duhaime.

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AMBULANCE SERVICE
Huntingdon, Que.

Births
ENGAGEMENTS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
MARRIAGE NOTICES

Born

SELAN — At the Orleans County Hospital, Newport, Vt., to Mr. and Mrs. Selan (nee Joyce McLean) on August 7th, 1967, a daughter (Donna Leigh) sister for Deborah.

Married

LEGAULT-LAPIERRE — At St. Anicet Church, St. Anicet, Que., on July 29, 1967. Beatrice Rose Lapierre only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lapierre of Cazaville, Que. To Mr. Lucien Legault only son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Legault of Cazaville, Que. Rev. Father Paul Deguire officiated at the double ring ceremony.

In Memoriam

BEARE — In loving memory of my brother, Percy Beare, who passed away on August 25th., 1966.

"He is gone but not forgotten
And, as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us.
Many think the wound is healed.
But they will know the sorrow
That lies in the heart concealed."

Always remembered by
Brother Edwin and family.

BEARE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Percy Beare, who passed away August 25, 1966:

"We often think of days gone by,
When we were all together;
A shadow o'er our lives has cast,
Our loved one's gone forever."

Sadly missed and always remembered by
His wife and family.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for the sympathy shown at the time of the death of Mr. Aldéric Tremblay by mass offerings, floral tributes, telegrams, visits or attendance at the funeral.

Mrs. Aldéric Tremblay and family.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many kind friends, neighbours and relatives for messages of sympathy, mass offerings and floral tributes during our recent bereavement. We also wish to thank the doctors and nursing staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital and Montreal General Hospital for the care of the late Alex Bergevin. It was all deeply appreciated.

The Bergevin Family.

Anglican Church

ST. JOHN'S, HUNTINGDON
Holy Comm. 8 and 11 a.m.

ST. JAMES', ORMSTOWN
Morning Prayer 9.30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S, HERDMAN
Holy Comm. 2.30 p.m.

MONTPETIT
Funeral Home
Prop.
Rodrigue Montpetit
Funeral Director
Modern Parlors
Ambulance
Service
170 Chateauguay St.
Huntingdon
Air Conditioned
Tel. 264-5021

Deaths
REQUIEM MASSES
IN MEMORIAMS
CARDS OF THANKS

Died

DEROUCHIE — At Massena, N. Y., on August 14, 1967, Wallace Derouchie, aged 89 years. Interment Ste. Agnes de Dundee Cemetery.

GIBEAULT — At Valleyfield, Que. on Thursday, August 17th, 1967, Alphonsienne Patenaude in her 87th year, Wife of the late Victor Gibeault of St. Antoine-Abbé. Funeral was held from the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Franklin Centre to St-AntoineAbbé Church on Saturday, August 19th at 3 p.m.

HARVEY — At Sweetsburg Hospital on Friday, August 18, Alvin Neil Harvey, Age 7. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. (Mamie McNeil) Clayton Harvey of Stanbridge East, Que.

HENDERSON — At the Preston Nursing Home, Howick, Que., on August 12, 1967, Jessie Bryson Henderson, daughter of the late Andrew Henderson and Mary Ann Wright. Funeral was held from McGerrigle's Funeral Home, Ormstown, Que., on Monday, August 14 at 3:30 p.m. Interment Georgetown Cemetery.

MacLENNAN — Daisy Moody. At Huntingdon, Que., on August 21, 1967, wife of the late Alexander MacLennan, dear mother of the late Allister and Jean. Survived by one sister, Bernice Moody.

NESS — A. Mitchell in his 56th. year, at his residence, Howick, Que., on Tuesday, August 22nd. Resting at the McGerrigle Funeral Home, Ormstown. Funeral Friday afternoon from Howick United Church. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown.

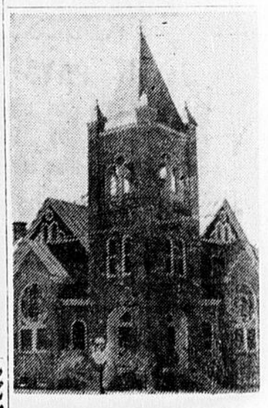
OVANS — At Calgary, Alta. on August 18, 1967 Maude E McGregor, wife of the late William John Ovans, age 83 years. One son, Garnet survives her.

SEXTON — At Yarmouth, Cape Cod, on Friday, August 18th, 1967, W. C. Sexton, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Gwendolyn Garrard and dear father of Roger and Philip Sexton, grandfather of Robbie and Shaney. Funeral service to be held in Valleyfield United Church on Wednesday, August 23rd at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Valleyfield.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to our friends and relatives who celebrated with us our 25th wedding anniversary.

Glen and Elsie Whyte



JOINT SERVICES IN
St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church
Huntingdon, Quebec
DURING AUGUST
—
GUEST MINISTERS
Divine Worship: 10.30 a.m.
Rev. G. McMichen, M.A., B.D.
Minister

Little Denmark Flower Shop
HEMMINGFORD, QUE.

Where can you send flowers? Almost everywhere. As members of Florists' Transworld Delivery, we can send your floral gift practically anywhere in the free world—and to a few Iron Curtain countries as well.

FTD Florists' Transworld Delivery.

delivery "around the corner or around the world."

News From Howick

HOWICK — Rev. and Mrs. Allan Hunter, Bruce Shelagh, Gail and Shonah of Kingston, Jamaica were visiting with Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Kerr. They left Tuesday morning for Edinburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Moon and family left last Monday to visit his family in Ontario before returning to Edmonton.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ness last week were: Dr. H. Tullys, St. Albans, Vermont; Mort and Bernie Ross, Jeffrey and Blair, Mont Bruno, Que. Sunday visitors at the Ness home were: Maynard and Olive Peterkin, Jim and Ruth Hillock, Ottawa, Ont.; Jack and Viola McGeorge, Hillsburg, Ont.; Mrs. Keith Farquharson, Pointe Claire.

Muriel Ness is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ross at Drummond Point, Magog.

Unit "A" met on Tuesday in the Church Hall, when the annual pot luck dinner was enjoyed by 16 members and 6 visitors. At the close of the meal each person stood, and introduced the lady on her right, giving the birthplace and interesting and amusing bits of unformation. They came from as far away as Holland, Michigan, Maine, P.E.I., Nova Scotia, Gaspé and England.

Mrs. Math McKell presided at the meeting. Mrs. Jones conducted the worship service which used a centennial theme. "Blessed is the Nation whose God is the Lord and the people whom he hath chosen for His inheritance". "There is nothing quite so sad as a nation that gives itself over to God Mammon.

Bertha Orr sang sweetly accompanied by Mrs. E. Orr. Cards were sent to sick and shut-ins.

Mrs. Crawford reviewed a number of stories taken from Outreach.

Unit "B" met at Shirley Ness' home on Tuesday night with 12 members and 7 visitors. The worship service was conducted by Jennie McKell; Margaret Chisholm took the study which concerned the Maritime provinces from the book "The Church's Growth in Canada." Two recorded hymns were played. The ladies decided to quilt a maple leaf bedspread for Isabel Frith. Refreshments were served.

Unit "C" met at Ruth Brown's home with eight members and 1 visitor present who answered the roll call with, "My Favourite Bible Story." The worship service was conducted by Ruth Brown whose meditation, in part, said God enlightens us and we reflect this light.

Evelyn Lamb, using the 1963 — 100 year Gleaner, gave a historical review of this district, and recalled anecdotes that were mentioned in that issue. Then she showed slides mostly of this district, and everyone guessed where.

There was a short business meeting. 24 centennial spoons had been sold and more ordered. Ruth Brown gave a treasurer's report. The offering received was $12.50. The bazaar was discussed and a letter read about next year's allocation. The barbecue supper was reported as a social success. Refreshments were served.

Mr. William J. McCartney, Mrs. Ada McCartney, Mr. Hugh Cameron and Mrs. Whitehead, all of Huntingdon were supper guests on Thursday of last week, of Mr. and Mrs. Percy McCartney.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCaig of Washington, D.C., their son Ian and daughter Dale, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaig on Friday of last week.

Quite a satisfactory report came in for the Grade XI students as you will read in this column. Congratulations to all of them.

Recent out-of-town guests at the home of Mrs. Leonard Baillie were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Hadley, Milton, Ont., Mrs. H. Powys of Georgetown, Ont.; Mr. Allan Rising, California; Ricky Primmerman and Keith Garton of Lachine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Davidson and family of Lachine spent an afternoon at the same home last week.

Wayne and Brian Drew of Milton, Ont., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baillie, while visiting a few days at Expo.

Mrs. Jessie Campbell and Munro Campbell of Montreal spent a short holiday with Mrs. Vi. Preston.

Mr. Gerald Mahoney will be at home before the Gleaner is printed. He has been a patient at Port Colborne General Hospital for 1 month, following a heart attack which laid him low at the beginning of his summer vacation. Friends from Buffalo and Port Colborne with whom he was visiting, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drew will drive him home and remain for a week with the Mahoney family.

A young girl was walking up Lambton street one day last week with her friend's dog. As she passed the hotel three young men walked out, saw the dog and tried to coax him into their car. That didn't work so they tried to force him. He wriggled and barked and finally nipped one of the men, so they concluded their nasty effort at dog-napping by trying to run over him. In the meantime the child was crying and calling but no one heard her. The youths appeared to be strangers to Howick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore and family of Prince Rupert, B.C., spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown. Other recent Expo guests at their home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weir, Peter and John of Winnipeg.

The following average marks were received by pupils of Mrs. Johnstone who took the theory and oral examinations in music.

Grade 8:

Lynn MacFarlane, 82; Marion Gebbie, 79; Peggy Roy, 73.

Grade 7:

Jeanie Murray, 83; Linda Gruer, 82; Nancy Jean Rorison, 69.

Recent guests of Miss Isabel Elliot, were Miss M. McCarthar, Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. J. James and Mr. and Mrs. Mac James of Leamington, Ontario. While here they spent some time at Expo.

Do plan to attend the Corn Roast on Saturday night. (see ad). The volunteer firemen do a wonderful job for us and this is one way to show your appreciation.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Ness were at Three Rivers last week, where Mitchell judged Ayrshires. They returned to pick up Chris before going to Whitby where they visited son Alan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hope, Jimmy and Kenny from Howick, Bob Hope Allan's Corners, and Mr. and Mrs. Les Morrow and two children from Montreal, attended the Green Mountain Boys Muzzle Loading Shoot at Pittsfield, Vermont, over the week-end. They spent part of that time shooting in the rain, but they came home with their share of medals. There are from 40-50 in each class of men, the ladies classes are smaller. Les Morrow took 2nd. prize in skeet; Ken Hope, 2nd., in 50 yd. Jr. Rest; Harold Hope, 1st., 50 yd. Rest; 2nd., in 100 yd. Rest; Bob Hope, 1st., in Flintlock; Gladys, high lady in 50 yd. Rest. (The ladies shot with the men, she placed 4th., in the class). Douglas Fenn, Harold's son-in-law shot in 6 classes, and received 3 firsts and 2 other top prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rorison of Springfield, Vermont, were visitors last week at the home of Miss Jean Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Verdurmen, André, Henki and Marianne of Clarkson, Ontario, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Vendenberg. Visitors at the same home this week are. Leon and Robert Verdurmen and their friend Bill Sample of Clarkson. Trips to Expo almost everyday make it a busy and interesting holiday for all the visitors.

Mrs. Ernest Carson has returned from a grand holiday with her relatives in Newfoundland, after an absence of 27 years. She was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, South River on Conception Bay, but visited relatives at St. Johns and many other places.

SPECIAL MEETING W.M.S. —

On Tuesday afternoon, August 15th, the Georgetown W.M.S. met in the Church Hall with the "Children of the Church" and 'Explorer' groups as their guests. Mrs. R. McFarlane welcomed the visitors and gave the Call to Worship after which the meeting was turned over to Mrs. W. Brown, who conducted the childrens' programme. Much credit goes to the leaders of these groups — Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. H. Gardner and Mrs. J. Tillotson who gave so generously of their time throughout the year and who, together with the children, prepared and executed such an interesting programme.

The children taking part included - Ricky Reddick, Scripture reading; - Jeanie Turner, prayer; - Lyn Chisholm, C.O.C. Report; and Vicy Leblanc, C.O.C. Study Report. The Explorer Report was given by Timmy Shewan and the Explorer Study Report by Patricia Leith.

Special music included two songs by Patricia and Phyllis Leith and Nancy and Judy Stonehouse and six choruses sung by all the children.

The offering was received by John Gagnon and Candy Leblanc and the Offertory prayer 'We Give Thee but Thine Own repeated by the whole group in unison.

A childrens' adaptation of the "Parable of the Prodigal Son" was related by Donna Watt.

A short business meeting of the W.M.S. was conducted by Mrs. R. McFarlane. Mrs. Haddon Kerr read the Minutes and Roll Call and Mrs. W. Elliot reported a total of $307. forwarded to Headquarters to date.

Of interest to all was the presentation of a W.M.S. Honorary Life Membership to Mrs. W. Logan in appreciation of her many years of faithful service as President, Organist and in many other capacities. Mrs. R. McFarlane made the presentation and Mrs. Logan in a few words expressed her pleasure in accepting it and her thanks to the group.

It was a great pleasure to welcome back to Georgetown, as guest speaker, Mrs. Alan Hunter, the former Janet Kerr, and to listen to her animated and extreemly interesting account of life in Jamaica. The childrens' rapt attention spoke well for her ability to hold their interest. They will long remember the many interestings things they learned about the "Little Brown Children and their manner of life in Jamaica.

Many beautiful samples of Jamaican handicrafts, which Mrs. Hunter had brought with her, were passed around for all to see and admire. Mrs. Hunter, her husband the Rev. Alan Hunter and their four children sail for Scotland shortly where they expect to spend a year while Mr. Hunter pursues post graduate studies at the University of Edinburgh. Following this Mr. Hunter will return to take up his work at the University in Kingston, Jamaica.

Rev. Mr. Brown addressed the children briefly and both he and Mrs. McFarlane thanked Mrs. Hunter for her interesting talk. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Hunter after which the W.M.S. members served ice cream, cookies and soft drinks to the children and a cup of tea to the adults.

Rockburn

ROCKBURN — Mrs. William Fraser and Janice of Edmonton, Alberta, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McClatchie of Huntingdon were Monday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilson.

Wedding Reception

A large gathering of friends, neighbours and relatives attended the wedding reception held in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson on Friday evening, August 11th., in the Maple Garden Pavilion. Mr. Franklin Cameron, Master of ceremonies spoke on behalf of the guests, expressed congratulations and best wishes to the bride and groom. Harold Wilson presented them with a gift of money and welcomed Dawn into the family.

Donald and Dawn expressed their sincere thanks to one and all. Lunch was served and dancing was then resumed to the Music of the Albuway Trio.



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Yes, your dreams can really come true! So set your career sights now on a goal that's *high* — one that gives you loads of enjoyment and the rewards you want.

Today, qualified young women needn't start in business at the "bottom of the ladder." They needn't remain file clerks or just plain typists. No need for lack-luster, routine jobs. Instead, *Speedwriting* shorthand guarantees a wide-open gateway to your wish-come-true — *a happy, most satisfying, and well-paid career as a secretary.* That's because *Speedwriting* shorthand, the easy-to-learn ABC shorthand, is welcomed by employers everywhere. *Speedwriting* secretaries are always in demand.

Be the one today to move up *above the "crowd."* Qualify for an exciting position as First Lady Of The Office and personal business assistant to your employer. We can give you all the practical details about your sure way to success. Ask for them. Don't waste another valuable day.

LIFETIME PRIVILEGES: Free Placement Service, Brush-Up and Transfer at all *Speedwriting* schools in more than 400 cities.

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AUCTION SALE

at 172, Blvd. Mgr Langlois, Valleyfield

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th, at 1 p.m.

Second hand furniture: stoves, refrigerator, washing machines, bedroom suite, etc.

Also antiques, an assortment of colored dishes, jugs, spinning wheel, skein winder, cradle, churn, etc.

WOW
WHAT USED CAR BUYS

O.K. USED CARS

66 CHEVROLET Belair, sedan
65 PONTIAC sedan
64 CHEVROLET sedan
63 CHEVROLET sedan
63 CORVAIR sedan
63 FORD VAN
62 CHEVROLET sedan
60 G.M.C. 3/4 ton Truck
60 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door, H.T.

Huntingdon Motors INC.

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GREEN For Notre Dame School
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WHITE BLOUSES
Short or Long Sleeves
$ 2.95 UP

Pleated Grey Skirts
$ 7.98

SLACK SUITS TEENS & LADIES

New Fall Stock
SHAMROCK SPORTSWEAR

Our new
FALL DRESSES
have arrived

We have a Beautiful Selection of Lyons of London Slippers and Happy Hoppers.

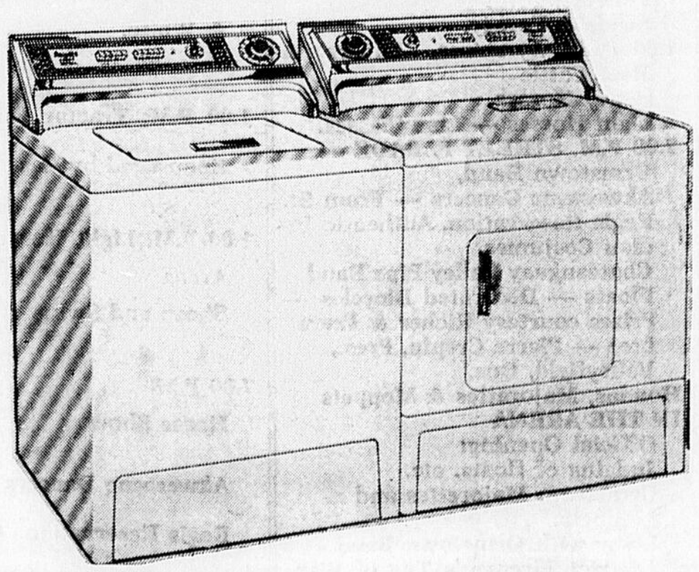
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Chateauguay St. Huntingdon

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AS
AUTHORIZED DEALER
FOR THE HUNTINGDON DISTRICT



INGLIS ROYAL WASHER

3 wash speeds. 2 spin speeds
Permanent Press Cycle.
Automatic Hand Washable Cycle. Self Cleaning Filter.
Water Level Selector.
Super-Wash.
Water Temperature Control.
Automatic Bleach and Water Softener Dispenser.

INGLIS ROYAL DRYER

2 Speed Drying.
Tumble Press Control.
Automatic Push Button Selection.
Permanent Press. Wash'n Wear Cycle. Moisture Minder Control. Tempered Heat Drying. Sani-Sun. Germicidal Lamp. Cabinet Top Lint Screen

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TEL. 264-2900 HUNTINGDON

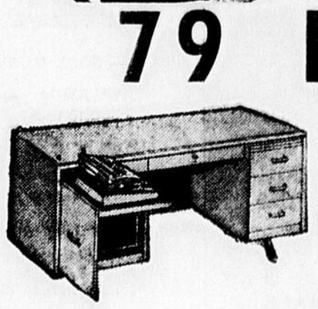
EXPANSION

SALE

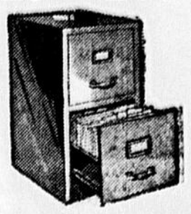
AT OUR NEW PREMISES

79 DU MARCHE
TEL. 373-3121

AUGUST
23 24 - 25 - 26

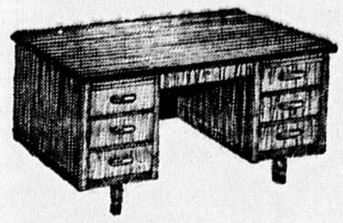






BIG SAVINGS on OFFICE EQUIPMENT

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LES EQUIPEMENTS DE BUREAU
RICHELIEU LTD.
79 DU MARCHE VALLEYFIELD

Ormstown

Miss Jean Bryson, Waukegan, Ill., left Monday for home, after spending the past month visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity. She was accompanied by Joyce English and Shirley Sproule, who plan to spend a week there, returning by plane.

Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mrs. Carl Zimmerman, Norma and Glen of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McNeil of Athelstan visited last Tuesday with Mrs. Tena McNeil and Mrs. Mary McNeil at the Alan Hooker home and at the Arthur Henderson's home.

Mrs. Tena McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacMillan of Finch, Ont., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harvey and family at Stanbridge East.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson and Dale, also Barry and Donna MacMillan of Finch, Ont., attended the funeral of the late Master Alvin Harvey at Stanbridge East. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker and Mrs. Mary McNeil also attended the funeral.

Miss Floris Henderson has returned home after spending two weks in the Maritimes and at Old Orchard, Maine.

Try To Be A Defensive Driver

Don't dash in and out of traffic.
Expect the unexpected and be prepared for it.
Form the habit of giving proper hand signals.
Expert drivers maintain a margin of safety.
Never back at intersections in order to turn around.
Stay on the proper side of the road, never straddle center line.
Inspect your car before leaving for your tour of duty.
Vision mirrors are helpful, make use of them.
Enter and leave your car from the curb side.
Don't drive at a speed that may endanger yourself and others.
Remember — haste makes waste — slow down.
Inform the mechanic if car is not operating properly.
Violation of the — No Riders — rule may mean an accident.
In parking on grades, properly curb the wheels.
Never drive when physically exhausted.
Good drivers are always — Defensive Drivers.

HOME BAKE SALE
at
MARCHAND'S STORE
Huntingdon
FRIDAY, AUGUST 25
3 p.m.
Sponsored by the Maple Leaf Grange

HEMMINGFORD BOWLERS wanted to Join the fall and Winter leagues



At Bowl Mart, Rouses Point
Where the fun is!! Call Henry Desrocher 297-6106 and get your team in.

NEW
BALMORAL
HOTEL
VALLEYFIELD
TEL. 373-7424
This week's show
Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27
STARRING
Charlotte & Herve
Canada's Sonny & Cher
Dianne Gardener
SHAPELY DANCER SINGER, M.C.
HARRY NELSON
and his orchestra
for your dancing pleasure
Show Times
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
10.30 and 12.30
Sat., 9.30, 11.00, 1 a.m.
Sun., 4.30, 9 p.m.

The Canadian Film Institute is screening a number of science films for Expo 67's Du Pont Auditorium Films from many nations will be shown several times a day for the six months duration of the World Exhibition.

EVENING OF
PROFESSIONAL
WRESTLING
SAT. AUG. 26, 8:30 p.m.
at the
Huntingdon County WAR MEMORIAL ARENA
Local Wrestlers
JACQUES LARIVIERE, DONALD DAOUST
JOHNNY THURSTON, MARCEL COTE
VS MONTREAL WRESTLERS
— FINAL —
ARMOND PETEL and WILBROD VAILLANCOURT
VS
GENTLEMEN JIM and JOHN BERTRAND
2 FALLS OUT OF 3

HUNTINGDON — ORMSTOWN
HOLSTEIN CLUB
TWILIGHT MEETING
at the farm of EDDIE DINEEN
THURSDAY, AUGUST 24 —
8.15 P.M.
Gore Road, Huntingdon
SPECIAL 4-H COMPETITION and GUEST SPEAKER
Please bring your own lunch. Coffee and soft drinks available at farm.
Murray Templeton, President — Wm. MacDonald, Secretary

Wedding Reception
in honour of
Roy and Kate Vaillancourt
FRIDAY, AUGUST 25
Robidoux Barn
Dumas Range, Ormstown
Music by The Meltones
EVERYONE WELCOME
Ladies please bring sandwiches or cake.


JACK KOCHMAN


WORLD CHAMPION HELL DRIVERS
ON ARMSTRONG CORONET TIRES
20 STUNTS — including the sensational TWO WHEEL RUN around the track — and the bumper to bumper race that will take your breath away.
AT THE NORTH COUNTRY'S OWN EXPO
MALONE FAIR
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Aug. 26 at 2.30 p.m. and in the evening at 8:00.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, Aug. 27 at 2:30 P.M.

Accident, Hit And Run, Theft

An accident occurred on the Ridge Road on Saturday evening when Mr. Serge Dupuis of Ste-Agnes de Dundee who was driving a Chevrolet 1966 came in collision while trying to pass the vehicle preceding his and driven by Mr. William Clinton of La Tuque. When Mr. Dupuis saw a car coming in the opposite direction, he tried to cut short before the first car and in doing so, caused the collision the result of which is $1,500 worth of damage to the vehicles.

The Q.P.P. is investigating a hit and run case which occurred near Kensington. A truck, property of Soulange Cartage Co., was hit by another vehicle, the driver of which failed to stop after the accident.

One of the boys who had taken a 1957 Lincoln owned by an American citizen from the Bergeron Auto Body Shop last Tuesday and had an accident near Ormstown appeared in court and pleaded not guilty to the accusation of theft. The case will come before the court again in September.

RESERVE
Sat., October 21st
Rennie United Church
Turkey supper

TOWN THEATRE
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
CHARLTON HESTON
REX HARRISON
in
"THE AGONY AND "THE ECSTASY"
In Color
Cinemascope
Show Times
FRI.-SAT. — 7 P.M.
SUN. 2 P.M., — 7.30 P.M.

Cinema Plaza
— MALONE —
WED. thru SAT.
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"
A PAKULA - MULLIGAN Production
UP the DOWN STAIR case
Starring Academy Award Winner
SANDY DENNIS
Based on the novel by BEL KAUFMAN · Screenplay by TAD MOSEL
Produced by ALAN J. PAKULA · Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.
PLUS — COOL MUSICAL
Never ever made the scene like THE COOL ONES
Produced by GENE NELSON · Written by JOYCE GELLER
A WARNER BROS.
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
Midweek — Staircase at 9.20. Sat. at 6 and 9.45 'Cool Ones'. Midweek 7.35, Sat. at 8:10.
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
"WONDERFUL COMEDY" — LIFE MAGAZINE
20th Century Fox presents
AUDREY HEPBURN
ALBERT FINNEY
STANLEY DONEN'S
TWO FOR THE ROAD
Panavision® Color by DeLuxe
AND ACTION THRILLER
TROY DONAHUE · ANDREA DROMM
THE MIRACLES
COME SPY WITH ME
COLOR by DeLuxe
Sun. "Road" at 2:10-5.50 and 9.25. "Spy" at 4:10 and 7:40. Mon.-Tues., Spy 7.35, Road 9:10.

CORN ROAST
Saturday, August 26 — 6-9 p.m.
In aid of Howick Volunteer Firemen
at
Rear of Howick High School
Adults $1.00 — Children 50c

Surprise Reception
at Robidoux farm, on Dumas Range, Ormstown
for
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Currie's
25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Saturday, September 2nd
Country and Western music

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. — AUG. 25-26-27
"Fistfull of Dollars"
Clint Eastwood
— ALSO —
"The Fortune Cookie"
Jack Lemmon
— ADDED SUNDAY —
"CHASSE A L'HOMME AU CEYLAN"
WATCH FOR
8 ON A LAM
264-2939
HUNTINGDON theatre

Rockburn

ROCKBURN — Word was received here of the death of Mr. William McCormick, Clarenceville, Que. He was married to the late Gertie Farquhar of this commuity. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Farquhar and their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joe Renaud, Huntingdon, attended Mr. McCormick's funeral on Wednesday in The United Church at Clarenceville, Que. He was in his 92nd. year, and had lived alone since his wife's death thirty-five years ago. Survivors are two brothers and several nieces and nephews.

DANCE
in aid of the
Huntingdon County Hospital
Round and Square dancing
FRIDAY, AUGUST 25th
at Maple Garden Pavilion
Music by "The Country Cousins"
Admission $2.00 per couple
Dancing 9 to two a.m.

FRANKLIN
DRIVE - IN
THEATRE
PLAYING FOR 1 WEEK
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. Aug. 24-25-26-27-28-29
SHANTY TRAMP
— PLUS —
RACERS FROM HELL
CANADIAN MONEY ACCEPTED AT PAR

HUNTINGDON
EVENTS
COMPETITIONS
EXHIBITS
FAIR
STREET PARADE
HORSE SHOW
PET SHOW
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2

Thursday

11.00 A.M. Vegetables, Handicrafts, Cooking, Children's Department, Flowers, Fruit & Preserves, Seeds & Forage.
1.00 P.M. Ayrshires, Jerseys & Beef Cattle
Heavy Horses,
Light Horses — Line Classes.
7.00 P.M. STREET PARADE — Ormstown Band,
Akwesasne Dancers — From St. Regis Reservation. Authentic Indian Costumes.
Chateauguay Valley Pipe Band
Floats — Decorated Bicycles — Prizes courtesy Richer & Frere Ltee — Pierre Crepin, Pres., Valleyfield, Que.
Hondas, Majorettes & Moppets
IN THE ARENA
Official Opening:
Judging of floats, etc.
Ormstown Majorettes and Moppets.
Show with Ormstown Band
District Firemen's Tug of War
Horse Show.
Cattle Parade
Pony Potato Race
FREE DAY FOR CHILDREN
Children under 14 will be admitted FREE all DAY & EVENING, Thursday.

Friday

10.00 A.M. Judging Holstein Black & White.
1.00 P.M. Tractor Rodeo — Sponsored by Castrol Oils Ltd.
1.00 P.M. Light Horse Show in Arena.
Sheep and Swine
7.00 P.M.
Horse Show
Akwesasne Dancers — From St. Regis Reservation. Authentic Indian Costumes.
District Firemen's Tug of War.
Chateauguay Valley Pipe Band.
Pony Potato Race.

Saturday

4-H PROGRAMME
9.00 A.M. — Arrival of Calves
10.00 A.M. Registration.
11.00 A.M. Open Judging Competition.
11.30 A.M. — Dinner.
1.00 P.M. Inter Club Calf and Class Showmanship. — Sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Montreal. Competitors will be the winners at Ormstown, Lachute and Huntingdon Fairs.
1.00 P.M. PET SHOW
Sponsored by Fair Board
Special prizes supplied by Master Feed Ltd.
Trophy best cat of show
Trophy best dog of show
Ribbons for all contestants
Special feature.
At the end of show — Coke for all contestants, courtesy Maurice Nicholson, Ltée, Valleyfield, Que.
3.30 P.M. Horse Show in Arena.
7.00 P.M. Light Horse Show. Stars of Notre Dame Majorettes Show.
Finals Tug of War.
Drawing for pony

Terry Bingley on the Electric Organ Nightly in the Arena
ADMISSION: 75c CARS, 25c CHILDREN TO AGE 14, 25c
Dining Room upstairs in the Industrial Building. Hot Meals Served by Judy's Restaurant.
Kermit Saxton and His Yoke of Oxen and Covered Wagon from Brushton, N.Y. Giving Rides to the Children.

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WANT ADS ON TARGET EVERY TIME

IN FRENCH OR ENGLISH
Tel. 264-5365
ACCEPTED UNTIL NOON ON TUESDAY OF EACH WEEK

1 For Sale

SAWDUST by the truckload delivered. Call Huntingdon Wood Specialties, Huntingdon, Tel. 264-2486.

FRESH and CRACKED EGGS for sale at all times. Gardos, Tullochgorum Road, Howick, Tel. 825-2329.

TABLE or PICKLING BEETS any quantity if the price is right A. S. Hayter, Huntingdon, Tel. 264-5715.

7 Ft. McCORMICK-DEERING Binder in good condition and 22" x 32" Dion Threshing Mill will 100 ft. endless belt in excellent condition. J. C. Watt, Lancaster, Ont., Tel. 613-347-3447.

1962 FAIRLANE 500. Tel. 264-3934, Huntingdon.

2 PURE BRED 2-yr-old Heifers. 1960 Envoy $100. as is; 1962 Volkswagen bus $250. mechanically in perfect condition; 1 Oliver 2-furrow tractor 3 pt. hitch hyd. plow. Call 264-3915 Garage or 264-2456 residence, Huntingdon.

GUITAR, almost new. Tel. 264-2005, Huntingdon.

1 EIGHT FOOT self propelled Massey-Harris Combine in perfect running order. Alfred Goyette, St. Anicet, Tel. 264-2593.

STEEL BOX for dump truck, complete with hoist, in good order. Tel: 264-2042, Huntingdon.

CASE 530 BACK HOE and loader in good condition. Phone evenings 829-2307, Ormstown.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, $55.00, Call Earle Radley, 246-3785.

PINTO PONY, mare and colt. Tel. 264-2860, Huntingdon

CCM 28" Bicycle in good condition. Tel. 264-3457, Huntingdon.

M-H COMBINE No. 50, P.T.O. driven in excellent condition, also a 15 inch Vessot grain grinder. J. Earle Ness & Son, Howick.

FOUR BURNER, with oven, apartment size electric stove for 220 power, in good condition. Old type china cabinet buffet with cupboards and drawers. Apply Phone 264-5048, Huntingdon.

HOUSE TRAILER; 2 bedrooms bathroom, kitchen and living room. Apply to Merril Vaillancourt, Tel. 264-3554. Huntingdon.

FARMERS why not grow your own pork for your wife's deep freezer? Choose 1 or more piglets now. Contact 264-3524, Huntingdon.

BURROUGHS Adding Machine less than 3 years. May be seen at hospital any week day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bids to be sent to Secretary, Huntingdon County Hospital, in sealed envelope marked: Bid for adding machine. Terms: cash. Signed, Secretary Huntingdon County Hospital.

ONE 9 CUBIC FOOT Coldspot upright deep freeze in perfect running order. Tel. 264-2180 or 264-5720.

ONE HOLSTEIN COW due in September. See between 6.30 and 7 p.m. Phone 264-3551, Huntingdon.

YEAR-OLD HENS for freezer or eggs. Laying well. Low price. Please call W. Ross Elliot, Howick 825-2119.

3 Property For Sale

DESIRABLE TWO-STOREY brick commercial building located at the intersection of Chateauguay - Hunter and Bouchette Sts., in Huntingdon. Ideal as store with apartements or offices on second floor. Reasonable price. Apply Mrs. Gladys Sellar, 201 Chateauguay St., Huntingdon, phone 264-5487.

SIX ROOM HOUSE in good condition. New heating system. Apply to Henri Boucher at 67 East St., Huntingdon.

NEW Modern three bedroom house for sale. Terms to be discussed. Tel. 264-5464.

HOWICK: 8-room house, modern kitchen, 1½ bathrooms, enclosed sun porch. Phone 514-653-4803, evenings. (St. Bruno, Que.)

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, double garage, clothing store (stock included) located at 4 Roy St., Ormstown. Also a frenchfries trailer on same property. Apply to Mr. Donald Primeau, tel. 829-2649.

For Sale or To Rent

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT in Village of St. Anicet, available Sept. 1. Alberie Dupuis. Tel. 264-2487, St. Anicet.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE newly decorated located at 16 Prince Albert St., Ormstown. Tel. Gerald Riendeau, 829-3069.

Farms For Sale

THE LOVELIEST FARM in Huntingdon. One hundred acres nearly all tillable with the most up-to-date buildings and city conveniences. Apply on premises, Arsène Charlebois, Huntingdon, Route New Erin.

4 To Rent

SMALL FURNISHED apartment in Ormstown. Available Sept. 1st. Tel. 829-2237, Ormstown.

ROOMS by the week or month. Apply Fernand Guerette. Tel. 264-3165, 20 Chateauguay St. Huntingdon.

BRIGHT 4-ROOM Apartment. Oil furnace heated situated at 26A Chateauguay Street, Huntingdon. Tel. 264-5791 after 6 p.m.

FIVE ROOM heated apartment on Route 4 between Huntingdon and Ormstown. Excellent bus service to all schools. Tel. 264-2427, Huntingdon.

FIVE ROOM apartment located in Beauharnois, close to schools, shopping, bus route; clean and bright; reasonable rent. Tel. 268-5923 or apply at 11 Trudeau St., Beauharnois

HOUSE TRAILER completely furnished by day, week or month. 36 feet long, can sleep 6 persons. On riverfront. Tel. 264-5175, Huntingdon.

WINTERIZED HOUSE located at St. Anicet; access to the waterfront; running water, 220 volt stove, oil central heating. Reasonable price. Tel. 264-5593.

BRAND NEW two-bedroom apartment with fridge and stove. Heated. At Herdman, Que. $75. per month. Tel. 264-3395.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE located on Fairview Road, Huntingdon. 220 entrance, central heating, available immediately. Tel. 264-3774.

THE BYCHOWSKI residence: 3 bedrooms, drilled well, oil furnace. $75. per month. Contact Robert Hadley, Hemmingford, tel. 247-2268.

3-ROOM APARTMENT, newly painted, located at 123 Chateauguay St. Apply Thompson's Tobacco Shop and Confectionery, Huntingdon.

ROOMS TO RENT. Apply at 33 York Street, tel. 264-3300, Huntingdon.

UPPER DUPLEX 6 rooms (3 bedrooms) apartment to rent, electrically heated. Available September 15 onwards. Tel. 264-3702.

6 Room & Board

HAVE ROOM for two pensioned ladies as boarders. Tel. 264-2500, Huntingdon.

7 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER for part-time work while mother works. Tel. 264-3091, Huntingdon.

YOUNG GIRL or middle-aged woman for general housework. Good home. Apply to Mrs. Alphonse Vallée, Tel. 264-2887.

MARRIED MAN wanted for a modern dairy farm. Must be interested and competent around good Holstein cattle. Able to handle some machinery. Good wages with modern living quarters, fringe benefits. References are required. Apply Lloyd or Ken McRae, Bainsville, Ontario, tel. 347-2901 or 347-2698.

MATERIALISM—A DELUSION OF THE 20th CENTURY

"The dollar has become a god for many people," declared Mr. D. Calhoun, presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses for the region of Huntingdon, and one of the organizers of the four day convention to be held by the Witnesses in Three Rivers from August 24 to 27.

"The money fever and acquiring of material things have over-reached such a great percentage of people that one can say it has become a social illness," said Mr. Calhoun. He added, "The theory of applying such importance to material possessions rather than to the person himself has proven deceptive and failed to satisfy the needs of man as these past 30 years of experience have shown. Never has humanity been so unhappy and insecure, and experts have admitted to more than 800 new varieties of illnesses and nervous disorders which have made their appearance during our generation. The number of broken homes, suicides and mental illness has not ceased to grow during this same period of time."

"Material possessions in themselves are not wrong," continued Mr. Calhoun, "but they can become a real snare if given first place in one's life. Those afflicted with this gnawing sickness neglect their relationship to the Creator, to their family and to their neighbours. Materialistic parents often fail in their responsibility by satisfying the material desires of their children rather than giving them the natural affection and love which is indispensable to their happiness. It is a proven fact that in households where the mother has secular work there is less possibility of success in their family relationship."

"Jehovah's Witnesses, said Mr. Calhoun, "are firmly convinced that applying the Bible's counsel produces a solid faith, brings true happiness and avoids pitfalls and many heartbreaking deceptions, especially when a higher value is placed on spiritual riches as opposed to the material possessions."

Mr. Calhoun closed his remarks by making reference to the convention program which will emphasize the theme "Making Disciples". Lectures and demonstrations will show how the Bible counsel can be applied today liberating man from materialism and teaching him to be contended with the necessities of life. The different families of the local congregation are happily anticipating a meeting to hear the advertised public discourse "Rescuing a Great Crowd of Mankind Out of Armageddon."

7 Help Wanted

A COMPETENT WOMAN to look after two children, ages 8 months and 6 years old. Tel. 264-2753, Huntingdon.

DOMESTIC HELP wanted. References. Tel. 264-2929.

10 Wanted To Buy

USED FURNITURE of all kinds. Tel. 264-5175, Huntingdon.

HICKORY LOGS, butt end only. Contact St. Regis Lacrosse Co., Hogansburg, N.Y. Tel. Fort Covington 358-2706.

15 Wanted

HOME OWNER on Route 4 would like to make contact with a small family to share House. Willing to make a fair deal. Tel. 829-2194, Ormstown.

COWS and HEIFERS to freshen from now until Spring. Also open heifers. Furthermore, I am interested in buying herds of dairy or beef cattle. MAURICE LEGGATT, HUNTINGDON, TEL. 264-5775.

JOB as a bookkeeper or will accept temporary work. Tel. 264-5105.

PARCELS for Parcel Post, Ladies' Auxiliary of Huntingdon County Hospital at Fair. Parcels may be left at Arnold's Men's Wear, Braithwaite's Store, Brisebois Meat Market, Mrs. Gordon McLean, Leblanc Grocery (Garden City) before Aug. 30. After that date at the Fair.

Huntingdon Catholic School Municipality

Notice Re: School re-opening

Please note that the school will re-open for the students at the Primary level, French and English

Grades 2 to 7 — September 5
Grade 1 — September 6
Kindergarten — September 7

Henry Talbot, sec-treas.
Ridge Road (Between Bouchette and Lake)
P.O. 508; tel. 264-3633
Office hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday to Friday

CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

NOTICE

A temporary office has been set up in

the Industrial Building at the Ormstown Exhibition Grounds.

All inquiries regarding time table, course of study, registration, transportation, etc. should be directed to this office.

TEL. 829-3074

Watch for further information in the next issue.

E. Y. Templeton, principal.

. . ARTHRITIS . .

Among chronic diseases, the rheumatic diseases cripple the largest number and kill the smallest. Because of their ability to cripple without killing, these are diseases of particular medical, economic and social importance.

No home, no person, is safe from the possibility of arthritis. There is at least one in every twenty persons, and possibly more, in Canada who suffer from arthritis or some form of rheumatic disease. It is a leading cause of disability in our country.

No matter whose figures on arthritis you study, one fact stands out with painful clarity: arthritis costs Canada many millions of dollars each year. A survey recently completed in the United States showed that arthritis causes more lost days from work than does injury from accidents. The rheumatic diseases disable ten times as many persons per year as diabetes or tuberculosis and seven times as many as cancer. As a cause of days lost from work from chronic disorders, mental and nervous diseases rank first, with rheumatic diseases second.

It has been estimated that arthritis and the other rheumatic diseases are responsible for an annual loss of employment in Canada which runs into millions of days and dollars. The fact is arthritis does not kill, it merely disables. This disability is a drain on lifesavings and, very often, keeps those who suffer from it from earning a living.

Modern treatment for arthritis and the other rheumatic diseases affecting more than a million Canadians must be based on the needs of the individual patient. There is no routine treatment for everyone.

At least 60 forms of arthritis are known to medical science. But only two of the forms make up more than 70% of all rheumatic complaints. These are osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis.

Osteoarthritis, or degenerative joint disease, begins as a rule in the 30's or 40's as part of the process of aging. It usually attacks joints that undergo greatest wear-and-tear. Under proper medical care, a great deal can be done to lessen discomfort and reduce further damage to joints.

Rheumatoid arthritis may be more serious. Moreover, it strikes in the prime of life, generally between the ages of 20 and 50. No age group escapes, however, and rheumatoid arthritis in children is fairly common. If neglected, rheumatoid arthritis can cause severe crippling. But when it is diagnosed early and treatment is faithfully followed, serious disability can be prevented in about four out of five patients.

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society points out that much is now known of the nature, diagnosis and treatment of the rheumatic diseases and that many of those severely disabled can be restored to happy, useful living through medical and other rehabilitation techniques. The Society's goal is a total answer to the arthritis problem — both prevention and cure.

September is "Arthritis Month" in Canada. For free information about arthritis and the other rheumatic diseases write to P.O. Box 98, Terminal A, Toronto 1.

Radiation protection

Canada is one of the first countries in the world to set up a radiation protection service.

The Department of National Health and Welfare has established maximum permissible radiation dose limits to which the human body may be exposed. Since 1951 a film monitoring service assesses radiation exposures of workers using x-rays, beta rays and gamma rays. A neutron dosimetry service also measures the hazards to personnel using neutron sources and neutron generators in industry and research.

Farms Wanted

We have special inquiries for farms of 100 acres or less, with or without buildings, and preferably with water. Some to be used as hobby farms.

What have you to offer?

Tel. 829-2675

COUNTRY REALTIES REG'D.

Licensed Broker

ALLAN'S CORNERS. 7-room, well-laid-out home and other buildings, with 9 acres on ideal Chateauguay River site en route to Montreal. Offers invited.

ATHELSTAN. 2-storey modern stuccoed home with built-in garage on Trout River. Three large bedrooms, attractive large living room, combined dining room and kitchen, large basement with modern heating plant, large grounds. Going at a bargain price.

HUNTINGDON. Solid Brick 8-room home, completely renovated one year ago, with every convenience and ready to step into as a new home with nothing to do or change. The adjoining office makes it ideal for a business or professional man. Extra large garage also attached. Large grounds. Owner will sacrifice.

HUNTINGDON. Attractive Modern Home in ideal residential location, tree shaded and landscaped, with double garage. Can be used as 9-room home with three bathrooms, or owner live in central portion and rent others as apartments. Oil heated.

HUNTINGDON. One of The Town's Finest large homes, with 4 bedrooms and further possibilities in large insulated attic. Full bathroom and powder room on second floor, washroom and toilet on ground floor. Hardwood floors throughout, 2 separate garages, large grounds. Immediate occupancy.

HUNTINGDON. 3-BEDROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, attractively laid out, and with basement ready for recreation room finishing. Priced for prompt sale.

DEWITTVILLE. Small comfortable home, facing river, with large lot. Owner transferring. Also 3-bedroom bungalow on No. 4, west of Dewittville.

RIVIERE BEAUDETTE. 2 dwellings with workshop, etc. on beautiful 95' X 315' foot lot; good fishing and boating. Main building, modernized Canadian log home with bath, hot & cold water, fireplace, etc. 2nd building as guest cottage or to rent. Selling, because of owner's illness, completely furnished at $11,000.

OTHER HOMES $9,000. to $25,000. FARMS $13,500. to $55,000. SUMMER COTTAGES $5,000. to $11,000.

6 McBain St.
Ormstown
829-2675

RESERVE

Fri., Sept. 8 - 2p.m.
Complete Dispersion Sale

Bonnie Heath Ayrshires
Huntingdon, Que.
Complete details in Gleaner of Aug. 30.
John Hamilton, owner
Gilbert MacMillan, pedigrees
H.P. Higgins, auctioneer

For Sale
BUILDING LOTS

Subdivision consisting of 15 residential building lots on Dixon Avenue, Town of Huntingdon. Some river front lots, varying sizes. To be sold individually or would consider offer for entire sub-division.

APPLY:
Builders' Supply & Feeds Ltd.
LEO CAPPIELLO

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned
YVES TREPANIER
TEL. 264-2048
ST-ANICET

WANTED

COWS and HEIFERS
to freshen soon
Also
OPEN HEIFERS
Also
YOUNG and OLD HORSES
Chas. McConville
TEL. 264-5038

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
CALL COLLECT
TEL. 373-3927
CAMILLE CHAYER
St. Stanislas de Kostka

BISSON
ROTARY DRILLING
An Adequate Supply of DRINKING WATER guaranteed.
Phone 829-2779
Ormstown

Horses and Cows

Dead or Alive
Our Truck Will Pick Up Animals
Permit No. — 32
Highest Price Paid
Work Horses and Saddle Horses For Sale
HORSE FARM and Abattoir
MARCIAL GIROUX
St. Louis de Gonzague
Tel.: 373-9118 Valleyfield

GRUER'S MACHINERY
CASE
SALES AND SERVICE
New and used Farm Machinery
FOR SALE

- GRAIN BINDER (Cockshutt)
- Case THRESHING MILL
- New Holland FORAGE HARVESTER

TEL. 829-2592 ORMSTOWN

For Sale

QUANTITY OF USED BUILDING MATERIALS
timber, 2" planks (grooved)
and other items

EARL FOURNIER LUMBER & CONSTRUCTION INC.

TEL. 264-5151 HUNTINGDON

For Sale
FRESH EGGS

AT ALL TIMES
at the farm
James M. Winter
Tel. 829-257[illegible] Ormstown

FOR SALE

Buckskin Mare — 5 Years — True color and markings — Western Trained — Well mannered — CALL Brian Finch, 691-2841 or 691-2621.

WELL DRILLING

To ensure yourself of a sufficient yearround supply of water

For information:
Wilfred Saumier
Tel. 264-5977

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
PANORAMIC SLIDERS
ALUMINUM & FIBERGLAS AWNINGS
PLATE & INSULATED GLASSES
STORE FRONTS
ALBAN MAINVILLE
Call 264-5057 Huntingdon

NOTICE
SCHOOL OPENING

Howick Protestant Elementary School
Tuesday morning, September 5, 1967

Registration for Kindergarten and Grade I and other new students will be held at the school, Tuesday, Aug. 29 and Wednesday, Aug. 30 from 9.30 to 11.30 a.m.

William F. White,
Principal.

NOTICE

TONY'S LADIES' WEAR IS MOVING TO 57 LAMBTON ST. WILL OPEN AUGUST 28th

WE WILL HAVE AN
OPENING SALE

ON ALL REMAINING STOCK
Also
Fall Skirts — Slacks — Blouses at

20% off

TONY'S LADIES WEAR

JOHN LABATT LIMITED

Valleyfield Extension

SUB-CONTRACTORS

Quotations will be received for the sub-contract work necessary for the above extension on or before mid-day Friday, August 25th.

Lowest bidder not necessarily accepted.

John Labatt Limited
Price General Contractors Limited
9077 Lajeunesse St.
Montreal 11, Quebec
Tel. 382-2843

Trout Fishing At...

(Continued from page 2)

operated by Cameron Farquhar (his wife is the former Gilberta MacMillan of Huntingdon) is a successful business.

Once again, water is responsible for putting Rockburn on the map. Ten years ago or more, a family by the name of Makowski bought a farm just east of the village. Group Captain Makowski, C.B.E., Mrs. Makowski and their son and daughter loved their home with the bubbling brook nearby that ran almost paralled to the Mitchelbrook. They planted apple trees, made a garden and in general made the farm attractive. Then, tragedy followed: the couple's only daughter, who had become an architect, developed an incurable disease and when she passed away, she was interred at Rockburn, the place she loved.

The couple's only son now lives in Boston and he and his young family make regular trips "home" and the senior Makowskis return the visits.

What has made life at Rockburn more bearable since the loss of their daughter is the fact that Group Captain and Mrs. Makowski, besides liking the area and the people, have started a new business venture. They had Dan Tully build a dam and artificial lake on their property at considerable expense and they stocked the lake with several species of trout. They named their farm and stream with the new lake "Rockburn Trout Club". The trout fingerlings have grown and multiplied and today the lake is literally full of beautiful big trout. It hasn't all been fun. Plenty of toil and money has gone into the undertaking. The Club is operated strictly as a business, of course, and there are hard and fast rules that members of the exclusive club must agree to before they are accepted as members. Mr. Makowski admits that the regulations might well discourage the average person who "fishes for the fun of it" and the membership fee of one hundred dollars that permits one to take 50 trout per season from the lake might sound expensive, but there are other considerations: to look at the fish, one might think a catch of 50 in a day would be nothing; however, only fly fishermen can be members and bait or lures are forbidden. Moreover, if one abides by the regulations (set forth by the less than a score of charter members) one may return smaller fish to the lake and only take home the whoppers.

The lake itself isn't large, maybe a couple of hundred feet in width and about three times as long, and at first glance one wonders if there are any fish in it at all. Sensing a slight dubiousness, the former renowned pilot says "Come down to the water, I'll show you my friends." Walking to the edge of the lake, one notices a ripple in the water. Mr. Makowski takes a small box from his pocket and more ripples appear. He pours some little pellets into his hand and now there are ripples everywhere. Then, when he throws the pellets into the water! Fish, beautiful and big and all trout, leap out of the water and turn the placid pool into white froth! Rainbows, speckled, browns... they're all there and even although there are all kinds of insects for food, they just about jump out of their skins for those pellets.

Honk, honk, honk and some big white geese join the foray for the pellets, too. One big trout leaping after them actually landed on the head of one of the geese and there was an enraged honk, but the shimmering trout disappeared in a split second, probably with a mouthful of white down in his sharp teeth.

If the Rockburn Trout Club is too expensive for some of us, it is ideal for older fly fishermen who are no longer able to hike to streams loaded with gear, fighting brush and finally ending up with small brookies or throw away shiners and chubs.

Briefly, we believe Group Captain and Mrs. Makowski will have great success in their business venture and we hope Rockbun's newest business will prosper. Our only cause for doubt is that the fish almost act like pets and we're concerned that Mr. and Mrs. Makowski may come to think of them as such. Frankly, we've never believed people who say animals such as horses, dogs, cats, even cows or sheep have minute brains not capable of thinking that what they do is motivated by instinct only and after seeing the fish at the Rockburn Trout Club, we believe they come close to thinking too.

Following is a biography by Group Captain Makowski, C.B.E.:

Rockburn, 1966

Gr. Cap. W. Makowski, C.B.E.

Who am I? That is a good question. First of all, I am a political refugee, victim of the Yalta agreement, an emigrant to Canada and grateful to be so.

My origin? My family belongs to the part of Poland which before the First World War was under Tzarist Russia domination. Consequently we were Russian subjects, and as such I was mobilized in 1916 and spent a couple of years in Russian uniform. Frankly speaking, I did my best to avoid the front line for one very good reason: My cousins were in a similar situation, but on the other side of the front line in the Austrian or/ and German armies. As you know, since 19th century Poland was divided between Russia, Austria and Germany.

I was in Petrograd (now Leningrad) when Rasputin was killed; and later I was in the middle of the October 1917 Revolution in full swing. To get out of that mess in one piece was quite a masterstroke combined with a lot of luck. Anyway, in 1918, myself from Russia, and my cousins from Austria and Germany were at last all on the same side, when we volunteered for the freshly organized Polish Army in order to stop the "flood" from the East. I became a pilot in 1919 and finished the war as an acting Squadron Commander with almost all possible decorations. This war being over, and in order to continue my, interrupted by the war, higher education, I applied for a scholarship, and as the final result of this I was graduated from Ecole Supérieure Nationale d'Aéronautique in Paris.

I stayed in the Air Force for six years, paying back in this way my scholarship; then I switched over to Civil Aviation. I finished my "career" in Civil Aviation as the General Manager of Polish Air Lines "LOT"; and as a matter of fact I was also the last prewar President of the I.A.T.A. (International Air Transport Association). The Headquarters of this organization reorganized after the war, is now in Montreal.

A couple of months before the Second World War I was called back to the Air Force and appointed Deputy C. in C. for technical matters. To cut the story short, we saved from the 1939 debacle and brought from Poland to the U.K., via Romania, Yugoslavia and France many thousands of Polish air force personnel, trained and half-trained, but all of them eager to revenge the invasion. Personally I applied and finally was appointed to command in the U.K. the 300 Polish Bomber Squadron. In this way I started the new war where I finished the last one; only I was 20 years older. I did my part of operational flying; went once over Berlin and generally speaking I did my best though scared to death many times. The activities of a bomber pilot were rather anonymous and not very spectacular, especially in comparison with those of a fighter-pilot. Anyway, personally I was known in the U.K. more by asking H.M. King George VI whether he had read the "King's Regulations" than by the results of my war effort as a bomber pilot.

Again, I was extremely lucky to finish this war in one piece; yet I saw so many young promising people killed and mutilated during the five years that I started to hate aviation. Flying, and even the noise of engines, became unbearable to me. In my naivety I decided not to work for aviation any more.

I tried many odd jobs: I developed into a kind of business my hobby — silversmithing. It started to work, but 100% luxury tax introduced by the newly elected Labour Government killed this trade founded on traditional craftsmanship in the U.K. After that, I started to grow mushrooms. Why? Nobody knows, but it worked.

Aviation, however, proved to be an incurable disease; and here I was again, since 1951, working for the United Nations Technical Assistance (ICAO) all over the world in the under-developed countries as a Civil Aviation Adviser. I worked in Iran, Afghanistan, Nepal, Tunisia, Morocco, Mauritania, Mali, and Guinea. And again I am less known for the results of my work, than as the author of Ten Commandments for Technical Assistance, a copy of which is still received by almost every new expert before his assignment to an under-developed country.

Why the trout club? This is rather simple I am a "retired refugee", i.e. without pension — therefore, in order to live I have to earn. The roof over our heads, and this farm I bought from my savings.

Fortunately, or unfortunately — only the future will show it — I was very impressed and influenced by a story in Time Magazine describing an American who bought a farm in Florida because he liked the farm, the climate and surroundings. He went almost bankrupt, since nothing worked as he expected; and in addition the farm was plagued by swarms of poisonous snakes — cobras, which, of course, did not promote any kind of agricultural work. In despair, the farmer got the bright idea of breeding cobras, and is apparently making quite a good business out of their skins.

Looking for cobras in Rockburn, I discovered that by changing the flow of part of the water in my brook I could create a lake with quite good conditions for trout. I checked and rechecked my idea with experts; I have read all available books and pamphlets on the subject; I visited quite a few establishments of this sort and I made up my mind.

To conclude — I found my "cobra", maybe in my imagination only, but I have made a plan, I have taken my decision and engaged my savings. I am pleased and excited with the progress of the work. I have been busy from sunrise to sunset. Of course I am worried and rather scared about the results — in short I am alive.

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COMMISSION SCOLAIRE REGIONALE SALABERRY

BILAN AU 30 JUIN 1967

FONDS DE CAPITAL ET D'EMPRUNT

ACTIF

IMMOBILISATIONS:		
Terrain	$36,735.60	
Mobilier, agencement et équipement	$113,932.18	$150,667.78
		$150,667.78

PASSIF

EXIGIBILITES:		
Dû au fonds d'administration budgétaire		$150,420.28

PLACEMENT EN ACTIF IMMOBILISE

Surplus au 30 juin 1966 et 1967	$ 247.50
	$150,667.78

FONDS D'ADMINISTRATION BUDGETAIRE

ACTIF

DISPONIBILITES:		
Argent en Banque — Compte courant		$255,738.41
COMPTES A RECEVOIR		
Commissions Scolaires	$386,225.36	
Divers	9,500.00	395,725.36
Subventions à recevoir		37,298.00
A recevoir du fonds de Capital et d'Emprunt		150,420.28
Frais payés d'avance		629.25
		$839,811.30

PASSIF

EXIGIBILITES:		
Emprunt de banque	$290,000.00	
Chèques en circulation	367,999.24	
Comptes à payer	104,347.39	
Salaires courus à payer — Bill 25	9,395.00	
Salaires à payer arbitrage	8,138.50	
Subvention perçue en trop à rembourser	2,802.50	
Frais courus à payer	11,187.20	
Fonds de pension à payer	58,444.73	852,314.56

DEFICIT

Déficit accumulé au 30 juin 1967	12,503.26
	$839,811.30

ETAT SOMMAIRE DES REVENUS
REVENUS

	BUDGET	REEL
Subventions du Gouvernement Provincial	826,201.00	$856,222.00
Commissions Scolaires locales	$1,987,402.02	1,964,399.74
Commissions Scolaires régionales	2,581.00	11,166.50
Autres Revenus		19,354.66
	$2,816,184.02	$2,851,142.90

ETAT SOMMAIRE DES DEPENSES
DEPENSES

	BUDGET	REEL
Administration générale	$65,118.00	$67,186.01
Administration pédagogique	112,900.00	119,298.21
Enseignement — Cours réguliers	1,509,632.00	1,445,977.19
Enseignement — Enfance exceptionnelle	54,000.00	50,315.15
Enseignement — Spéciaux	20,400.00	20,625.00
Enseignement — Permanent		25,070.00
Orientation Scolaire et professionnelle	66,300.00	63,684.88
Service des examens	4,000.00	528.00
Service Social	10,800.00	9,435.25
Service des bibliothèques	33,800.00	34,116.26
Culte et pastorale	35,200.00	34,040.72
Loisirs, Sports et éducation physique	66,800.00	55,299.23
Techniques Audio Visuelles	7,800.00	8,640.23
Transport des élèves	243,000.00	311,943.61
Service de l'équipement Scolaire	135,800.00	129,269.92
Service de la dette	20,000.00	17,274.32
Dépenses de transfert	474,576.00	488,712.41
Répartition définitive 1965-1966	(43,941.98)	(43,941.98)
	$2,816,184.02	$2,837,474.41
Excédent des revenus sur les dépenses		13,668.49
	$2,816,184.02	$2,851,142.90



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The GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

Vol. 8 No. 24 CHATEAUGUAY, QUEBEC. AUGUST 23rd, 1967 PRICE 12 CENTS



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Chateauguay Y.M.C.A. Seminar

A seminar was held recently by the Chateauguay YMCA in the Parish Hall of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

Of 29 organizations invited, 19 attended the seminar — 8 members of various denominations of churches in the area — 2 School Principals, 2 teachers and 7 members and heads of other organizations.

Mr. Tony Cornford, Y.M.C.A. Programme Chairman, opened the seminar with a description of the purpose and development to date of the Chateauguay Y.M.C.A. Mr. Cornford's welcome to the participants was conducted bilingually. Mr. Cornford stated that the Chateauguay Y.M.C.A. has decided that the principal objective for the present time is to work for and with the teenagers of Greater Chateauguay.

The Seminar broke into three discussion groups — one French and two English. A final meeting of the three groups met together to report the material that each had discussed, and to find out if any further pertinent discussion was necessary.

Items discussed included the identification of problems considered to be of major concern to Chateauguay organizations at the present time. Most of the organizations in the area have such teenage programmes as sports, school programmes, dances and others. However, it had been noted that lack of leadership had been responsible for the failure to maintain attendance once a programme had been started. Participation by the teenagers had fallen off because of apathy on the part of the teenagers themselves. Teen dances were seen as the only programme which had continued to attract an adequate attendance, but this was felt to be due to the fact that a dance merely provided the opportunity for "a meeting place or hangout for teens."

The "felt need" was that "Problem — Solving Starts from Motivation" — the feeling that some state of affairs is unsatisfactory. Sometimes the needs are vague and dissatisfaction distorted, but they represent motivation to do something about the unsatisfactory state of affairs. Some communities were thought to get stuck at this point. They feel strongly motivated to DO SOMETHING — DO ANYTHING — and what they do may have no real effect on removing the dissatisfactions.

It was strongly felt that the need for an organization such as the Y.M.C.A. should provide a channel of communications for the other organizations in the community, such as:—

(1) feedback of information on exiisting programmes.

(2) to work with the organizations to help, if need be, with existing programmes.

(3) to develop a Leadership Training Programme that would be able to be taken by any person or persons in the community with an interest in teenage activities, also for developing a leadership training course for leaders of teenage programmes.

(4) the Y.M.C.A. should play a co-ordinating role and should also play a consultative role.

(5) that the Y.M.C.A. professional and lay staffs and committees maintain friendly cooperation with other related agencies, schools and organizations of the community and develop a programme to meet the physical, mental, moral and social needs of members, and that.

(6) a further meeting should be held in the Fall with all interested groups attending.

Chateauguay Ramblers Win Again

Chateauguay Ramblers, in their second game in the Quebec Senior Conference, registered another convincing victory as they defeated Hawkesbury Hawks by 27 points to 0 at Laberge Park, Chateauguay, last Saturday in a night game under lights. Ramblers have now defeated both of the other Conference members without conceding a point. No other game in the Conference was played during the past week.

A crowd estimated to exceed 400 saw Ramblers, apparently over confident from their previous week's shut-out victory over champions, Montreal North Bears, give a back-lustre display in the first quarter, as they fumbled twice.

Coach Mickey Maguire must have applied the Toe Blake touch at the interval, as his team took command of the game in the second quarter. Russ Martin, signed only two days before the game, had the fans on their feet with an electrifying 40 yard touchdown on an end-run. Half-back Martin last year played for the now defunct St. Lambert Saints of the same Conference. There was no conversion, but Jim Taylor added two points on a safety touch.

In the third quarter, Russ Martin scored again on a 12 yard run-up. The conversion was disallowed when Ramblers went offside on the play — evidence of fired-up over-enthusiasm. Player-General Manager later scored on a 22 yard pass from quarter-back Paul Ricardi. Again the conversion was disallowed on an offside decision.

Hank Lapointe ended the scoring in the fourth quarter on a five yard burst. John Kasmerchuk gained the extra point with the season's first conversion. Lost points on missed conversions have not so far meant too much to the Ramblers, but in the remaining games of the series there are sure to be closely contested battles when the extra points may represent the difference between victory and defeat. Coach Maguire will no doubt be expressing his views on this aspect of the game.

Next game in the schedule will be Ramblers' first away game against Montreal North Bears during the Labour Day week-end. Another convincing win then would confirm that Ramblers this season is the team to beat on the way to the playoff final in the last week-end of October.

Albert Favreau Lands Giant Muskie

Champion Fisherman of Chateauguay, 1967, must surely be the title earned last week by Mr. Albert Favreau of Chateauguay. Mr. Favreau had every fisherman's dream come true on Lac Mandeville when he latched on to a 25 pounds three ounces muskie which he succeeded in landing after a 65 minute battle.

Mr. Favreau had actually been fishing for perch, with spinning tackle and a 10-lb. test line. During a rest period when he had put his rod down for a few moments, apparently a perch had taken his lure before being promptly taken itself by the magnificent muskie.

CHATEAUGUAY – 2000 A.D.

Mayor Joseph Laberge of the Town of Chateauguay was among the 500-odd representatives from towns and municipalities in the Greater Montreal area who attended the unveiling of Montreal's master plan for the year 2,000 A.D. The occasion was the première of the preliminary master plan prepared by Montreal's city planning department over the past four years. Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau was host to the gathering of officials in Place des Arts last Friday.

Mr. Aime Desautels, director of Montreal's city planning department was responsible for the report, which envisages a population of 7,000,000 by the year 2,000 A.D. The study made over four years covers an area of 3,410 square miles, more than 20 times the size of Montreal Island, extending to Terrebonne, Vaudreuil and Soulanges counties in the west, Beauharnois, Valleyfield, Chateauguay, Napierville, St. Johns and Iberville in the south to Sorel, St. Hyacinthe and just west of Granby in the west. The area's present population is 2,800,000, and an annual 5% compound growth rate over the remainder of the 20th. century has been assured. The report, styled "Montreal-Horizon 2,000", has been widely criticized by certain neighbouring municipalities, carefully avoided making specific recommendations for its fulfilment. In the past, resistance to being swallowed up by a greater Montreal City has been voiced by municipalities not un-naturally nervous at annexation ambitions by the mammoth city.

At present there are about 100 miles of expressways in the region, which is assumed to develop into 500 miles within the next 33 years. Included in the preliminary Master plan is a new autoroute stretching from Valleyfield south of Beauharnois, skirting north of Chateauguay before joining Route 9 south of Mercier Bridge.

An extension of the present 16 miles of subway to 100 miles is foreseen, including one further crossing of the St. Laurence River to Laprairie.

The report says that population growth in the South Shore area may have to be restricted, in order to make the best possible use of the area's farm land. However, an increase of 350% in the present population of the South Shore is forecast. Main factor in the recommendation to limit the residential growth of the area is the prohibitive cost of crossing the St. Lawrence River. The report noted that the recently-completed Louis-Hippolyte Lafontaine bridge-tunnel cost close to $100,000,000 in itself. The twinning of Mercier Bridge in recent years, plus the modernization of its northern approaches has been estimated to have cost in excess of $30,000,000. Already traffic demands have strained the capacity of the system to provide rapid transit to Montreal from the Valleyfield-Beauharnois - Chateauguay - Laprairie region.

Chateauguay County from Ormstown to St. Remi is foreseen as continuing its present role of agricultural supply for the Greater Montreal area.

Executive Committee chairmain Mr. Lucien Saulnier is reported to have stated that he foresaw Caughnawaga retaining its position as a historic site.

Mayor Joseph Laberge informed the Gleaner last weekend that his Council will form a committee to study the implications of Horizon 2,000 as they affect Chateauguay. Mr. Laberge stated that following the report of the committee, he will contact Mr. Jean Drapeau and Mr. Lucien Saulnier. The City of Montreal has agreed to furnish advice to neighbouring Councils free of charge.

Mr. Richard Sutterlin, Mayor of the Town of Chateauguay Centre, was unable to attend the meeting because of a prior commitment, but plans to be in touch with City of Montreal representatives sometime this week.

LETTER FROM

SEIGNIORY PARK

by
FERGUS HORSBURGH
Route Boys:
ROLAND and PAUL LUSSIER
373 St. Francis 691-0782
FRANK TOTH
388 Woodbine 691-2495

From Letter Dated August 22, 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. David Beloff won the prize — a bottle of champagne — for the best costume at a Cowboys and Indians party at the Club. A meeting of householders elected Mr. Larry McInnis, Chairman of the newly-formed Seigniory Park Home Owners Association. Mr. George Land, Mr. Louis Lemonier and Mr Don Cart were elected to the Committee, and Mr Keith Strike agreed to act as Secretary. Alderman Bert Olivet announced that a By-Law had been passed for the lighting of streets in Seigniory Park, and that work was expected to start within two weeks.

Mr. Colin Kelcher has been appointed Publicity Director for the Chateauguay Y.M.C.A.

Flyers went out last week to homes in Seigniory Park from the Pre-School Association regarding registration of pupils for the coming season. A few vacancies remain to be filled, but no difficulty in getting the full complement is expected.

A couple of youngsters were seen to remove two empty bottles from the park's garbage bin last week, and break them on the benches' concrete legs. A mother on Woodbine who happened to witness the incident sallied forth and took appropriate disciplinary measures.

The roads on Willow Street and on the lower part of Concordia have been levelled and graded, but further work has been suspended. I understand that as the side-walk by-law for Upper Seigniory Park has now been passed, the plan is to have the remaining hard-topping Above the Line done concurrently with the side-walks, to keep costs to a minimum.

Reconstruction work at Towers these past few weeks has had us all puzzled. I understand that a temporary trade school will be set up this Fall — and by temporary I mean two years. At the end of that time, permanent quarters will be set up, I believe, close to Chateauguay High School.

Membership of the Home Owners Association is beyond the 200 mark this year — the highest ever. Next members' meeting, in late — September or October, will be the annual election meeting, at which the executive for the next year will be installed.

A ratepayer on St-Francis tells me that he voted against sidewalks for St. Francis in the recent referendum, but that if the by-law had specified sidewalks on the northern side of the road, he would have voted in favour of the project. The need for a side-walk is self-evident as a road safety measure. But surely it should be on the north side, from Craik to the Highway, where it could be used by children with impunity.

Lifeguard Guy Reid at the Club is holding written tests this week for Red Cross Bronze Medallion awards. Candidates are Gleaner Route - Boy Frank Toth, Danny Roy, Bob Oliver, Norman LaRue, Alfred Bauer, Sandy Ginnings, Inèse Bissonnette, and Gordon Clayton.

CHATEAUGUAY MINOR SOCCER LEAGUE IN TOURNAMENT

The North Shore Centennial Tournament, organized by the Northshore Soccer League is hosting a Bantam team from Newfoundland this week. Teams from Verdun, Rosemount and Chateauguay will be taking part.

In another division, the Newfoundland Bantam Champions, Mount Royal, will meet the North Shore.

In week-end play, Chateauguay defeated Rosemount 10-4, after being tied 3-3 at half-time. This was the first game in a Round Robin — the next scheduled encounter is tomorrow (Thursday) evening between Chateauguay and Verdun.

There will be a civic reception next Friday evening at Pierrefonds at the final game of the schedule.

At last Sunday's game the Mayor of Pierrefonds kicked off. The star of the game was Pierre Hebert — at 13, the youngest player afield, who scored 5 out of his team's 10 goals.

Rosemount last year reached the Provincial final, and this year were finalists in the Montreal Cup.

Mr. Al Johnson of Seigniory Park, Chateauguay, is coach of the Chateauguay team. In the pre-game warm-up the Chateauguay Mosquitoes lost 3-0 to the North Shore All Stars.

It was a drizzle all through the game, and chances look good for the game against Verdun tomorrow night, as Chateauguay has tied Verdun 3-3 and 0-0 in their last two encounters

Hal Patterson – He Was The Greatest

(By Russ Faughnan)

National Sports News on the front page of the Gleaner is not our usual cup of tea. But this is the big exception. The end of an era. The final Chapter in one of the most exciting and entertaining sports stories of our times. The retirement of the greatest player in Canadian football.

Prince Hal was the greatest. In every way. Other sports have their several choices but not in football. Here was the all round hero who combined excellence of play with a quality of manner that made him a natural for stardown. He aimed high and reached higher. He gave his best and it was wonderful to watch. He was and is, Mr. Wonderful.

Montreal area residents still think of Hal as our own. It was here he combined with the great Sam Etcheverry to lead the Alouettes to their most productive and entertaining years. You might recall that Sam arrived in 1952 and lost every game but 2. In 1953, Hal joined the team and an exact reversal occurred. We lost only two games that year and more important, every game became exciting to watch. There was a potential thrill in every play. That's right, every play. What is sometimes forgotten when talking about the Sam to Hal passing combination is that in those early years, Patterson starred on defence as well. So much so that in some years he won All Star rating for both offence and defence. Sure, some linemen have also done it but I don't know of any other backfielder who carried off the double honour. In fact, that kindly old coach, Pea Head Walker seriously considered keeping Prince Hal on defence only. His ability and determination made him a terror in that position.

For the public, the biggest thrills were his fabulous catches of Etcheverry passes. I was fortunate enough to have been an Usher in those glory days and so was a witness to every wonderful minute. I also witnessed Patterson's wife and mother as they reacted to a crushing tackle. On those short passes, he usually had three and even four opponents ready to pounce. Gruesome but marvelous. And that is the way it happened in Hal Patterson's final game. A short pass and three simultaneous tackles as he touched the ball. A hard way to go but that was the way he played. One man against the odds.

A final point on Hal's position with Hamilton.

There has been some criticism that Hamilton misused his talents by not giving him enough chances to catch the ball. Those of us who watched that final game could answer that one. On every play, 2 or 3 men were assigned to watch Patterson. By playing the decoy, Hamilton had in effect a 1 or 2 man advantage over their opponents. The other teams knew this but could not take the chance. No team could afford to ignore the fact that they had to defend against Hal Patterson, the greatest player in Canadian football.

Good luck Hal Patterson, and thanks.

There is a splendid Horse Show at Huntingdon Fair. It goes for most of the time and there are a large number of entries this year.

Chateauguay Centre United Church

The choir seats have been prominent all summer by their emptiness. However, next Sunday they will be filled by the members of the Junior Choir If you have heard the youngsters sing, we know you will want to hear them again. If you haven't, do come along and enjoy the children along with an inspiring sermon.

Last Sunday Mr. J. Wilson was received into the fellowship of our Church, by certificate of Transfer from Chalmers United Church in Quebec City.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. N. Weippert on the recent arrivals of new babies to their homes.

Plans are now to have Sunday School registration on Sunday, September 10th., at the Church, 161 Parkview Blvd. Church on that Sunday will be held at St. Paul's School at 11:00 A.M. This is on an Experimental basis until the end of the year, at which time the situation will once more be reviewed and a **Congregational** decision made for Worship Services during 1968.

Leaders are available for Youth Groups in the Church. Messengers, Explorers and C.G.I.T. will start late in September. Messengers are boys and girls in the 6-8 year age Group. — Explorers are, **girls only** in the 9-11 year age Group and C.G.I.T. girls only 12 years to 17 years. Shortly a letter will be going out to the congregation giving further information regarding these Groups and the leaders involved.

Are you new in the area? Do you sing? Teach Sunday School? Youth Leader? Whatever your talents, great or small, you are needed in Chateauguay Centre United Church. A warm welcome awaits you, just let us know you're here and the best way to do that is by calling Rev. H. Goold at 691-0425.

ST. ANDREW'S NOTES

Guest preacher at the Sunday morning worship service was Rev. Ronald Mahabir, B.A., B.D., a native of Trinidad, who is now living in Chateauguay. Rev. Mahabir obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree at Mount Allison University and a Bachelor of Divinity at Pine Hill Divinity Hall in Halifax. Mr. Mahabir served on the mission fields in Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia and spent two years in Trinidad. In addition he was assistant-minister in Montreal for four years and was supply minister at Chateauguay Centre United Church. Mr. Mahabir has had a varied experience in the teaching field, and is at present on the staff of Chateauguay High School.

Having returned from his vacation, the Rev. Herbert Goold, minister of Chateauguay Centre United Church will be available to look after any emergencies requiring the services or help of a minister.

Rev. Howard Fraser and family return from the second part of their annual vacation this week, and Mr. Fraser will return to his pulpit next Sunday morning.

N.Y. Woman And Daughter Injured In Traffic Accident

An unidentified woman, a resident of the State of New York, and her 12 year old daughter suffered injuries last Sunday morning, Aug. 20th at approximately 5.15 a.m. when she lost control of her car on Salaberry Blvd. It is believed that the woman fell asleep at the wheel of her car and crashed into a post in front of 250 Salaberry Blvd. near the entrance to the New bridge.

The woman suffered injuries to her right arm and right knee, and her daughter a forehead injury. The car was fairly heavily damaged, and the post suffered a few gashes here and there.

It was not known where the two injured were treated or what Doctor attended.

Young People Consider Home As A Service Station

What is responsible for the shocking misbehavior of youth and the breakdown of morals at a time when man has realized some of his greatest achievements? Speaking on this subject, Mr. D. Calhoun, spokesman for the Huntingdon congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, said that one of the basic causes of juvenile delinquency is adult delinquency. For many parents the dividing line between right and wrong is becoming more and more obscure and most people have no respect for biblical principles.

In his exposéé, Mr. Calhoun showed that the collapse of the family unit explains mankind's present illnesses. Many parents have failed their children by not exercising a close supervision over their activities. Other factors mentioned were bad associations, broken homes and a false sense of values.

Mr. Calhoun said that by giving children toy guns, we are directing youth towards crime. Motion pictures feature violence in which bullets whistle by and a man is killed every 30 minutes.

Too many parents have neglected their role as educators and have allowed their home to become a service station. He showed that in the past five years social delinquency has increased five times faster than the growth of population.

To counteract delinquency, he stressed the importance of parents setting right examples, supervising the children's activities and associations. He added that parents should select their television programs carefully and teach them proper conduct.

Impressions left on young minds will influence them during their entire lifetime and their own household will feel the influence when they become adults. There are no shortcuts to attaining happiness and maturity.

A major part of the program held at the Coliseum in Three Rivers from the 24th to the 27th of August will deal on the best method of coping with the growing tide of immorality and juvenile delinquency. Many local families will attend the sessions.

Hon. Jean Lesage To Visit Chateauguay Next Weekend

As announced in the Gleaner last week, the Hon. Jean Lesage will visit Chateauguay next week-end. Mr. Lesage will be the guest of Mr. George Kennedy, M.L.A.

The purpose of Mr. Lesage in visiting the Chateauguays is to meet the people and find out the wishes and desires of the electorate. Mr. Lesage is currently visiting the counties of the Province in a grass-routes political campaign.

The Leader of the Opposition will attend Sunday morning Mass at St. Joachim Church.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. Lesage will be guest of honour at the official opening of the Chateauguay Minor Football League's season at Laberge Park, Chateauguay.

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. Lesage will tour the area south of Chateauguay, and will attend a rally in Ste. Philomene Church grounds, and will meet the people at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Ste. Martine, and later at Ormstown Town Hall and at St. Chrysostome Montpetit School.

The Climax to the visit to the County of Chateauguay visit will be a buffet and dance at Marguerite Bourgeois School in Chateauguay Centre next Sunday evening.

Mr. Lesage hopes to meet the people of the County during his brief but busy scheduled visit.

Valleyfield

VALLEYFIELD — Mrs. R. Harden of Toronto, is spending a few days at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McIlravey.

Mrs. P. Musk of Andover, Mass. spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Becher, of South Hadley, Mass were overnight guests at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Molyneaux last week. Also visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Molyneaux for a few days is her mother, Mrs. F. Royle of Quebec City, who has returned from a three-month vacation in South Hadley, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaw and John Jr of Quebec City spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Molyneaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Buttress spent the past week-end in Three Rivers.

Mrs. J. Buttress is spending some time in Ottawa at the home of her daughter, Miss Lorine Buttress.

Get well wishes to Mr. Harry Jones who is a patient at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Wm. Sexton and family on the sudden death of a beloved husband and father.

Valleyfield Social Service To Pay More To Foster Parents

The Valleyfield Social Service is pleased to announce that retroactive to July 1st, 1967, the rate of board paid to foster-parents for a child has been substantially increased by the authorities of the Ministry of Family and Welfare. From then on, on a basis of 30 days per month, foster-parents will receive a monthly pension of $48.90 for children from 1 day old to 10 years, $57.90 for children 10 years old to 16 and $66.00 for children 16 to 18 exclusively, compared to the previous rates varying between $36 and $45. These new rates however also cover the personal needs of the child estimated at about $5. per month, expense previously assumed by the Social Service. Needless to say that the cost of clothing and medical expenses will continue to be assumed by the Social Service.

Above this amount the Social Service allows $2.60 a month for children 1 day old to 10 years, $6.40 for children 10 to 16 and $8.00 for children 16 to 18 and this for the child's personal needs, (pocket money). However these amounts must be given to the child himself for schoolage children or administered for the sole benefit of the child if he is not old enough to look after it himself.

The authorities of the Valleyfield Social Service are pleased that foster-parents and child care are better appreciated and remunerated. We know that this decision of the Ministry of Family and Social Welfare follows serious studies by the Committee for Children of the Federation of Family Social Services of Quebec and recommendations of said Committee. Mr. Bertrand Breton, t.s.p. assistant director at the Valleyfield Social Service was on this Committee. His role was to gather the scientific data used as a guideline in the recommendations to the Committee. The study included the analysis of the standards used by recognised organisations throughout the world to give the best possible services to needy children such as the Child Welfare League of America. Mr. Breton has had experience in the practise of these standards for four years in the city of New York; his knowledge and experience have been of great help to the committee in the realization of its studies.

Following this increase of rates, the Valleyfield Social Service hopes to receive a greater number of demands from parents willing to look after foster children. There is always a great need of adequate foster homes for adolescents, boys and girls and for younger children. Anyone interested is asked to phone the Social Service 373-4770 for an appointment.

Memorandum from McLeod

Correspondent:
Mrs. Edith Bate
282 McLeod Ave. 692-9453
Route Boy:
Peter MacLean
246 McLeod Ave. 692-9669

I've just returned from a delightful holiday in the Thousand Islands area of Ontario. My son, Steven, and I drove up to Mallorytown Landing last week to visit the Houldsworths. Steven caught his first fish — a rock bass, and was learning how to operate an outboard motor boat; swimming in the St. Lawrence; exploring in the pinewoods; feeding ducks, chipmunks and a very tiny bunny.

I had a nice lazy time sunning myself, eating and sleeping, and naturally we talked, and talked and talked.

In last week's column I mentioned having a flight in the Goodyear blimp. We were sitting looking at the view across the river last Wednesday afternoon and we saw the blimp on its way up to the Toronto "Ex." It was flying or sailing as they call it — very close and very low. It seemed to be following the line of the river. We waved like mad of course, but don't know if we were seen.

Also on this trip my hostess took me to see an old farmhouse which had for its front doorstep — millstones from the first mill that was ever built in that area. The mill was built by the first white settler, a man by the name of William LaRue, who came to Canada from France somewhere around the year 1800. Indeed on the old maps of the area it is called LaRue's Mills.

(Continued on page 11)

The GLEANER
THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

Chateauguay News Notes

Mrs. Louise Boissoneault of 4 Boissoneault Street, Town of Chateauguay entertained Expo visitors from St. John, New Brunswick, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and family and Mr. Ryan's sister Miss Vera Ryan.

A resident of the Centre, Mrs. M. Landreville of Second Avenue was a recent winner of a colour television set in a Bingo sponsored by a local supermarket. We offer our congratulations to her.

Centre Police continue to have a quiet time, with no report of any serious accidents or other mishaps. To quote Police Chief Spenard— "This is the way it should be". We agree, although it does make the News Notes brief.

Councils of both Town and Centre were to meet last Thursday evening to discuss mutual participation in the construction of an Arena. However, all the parties involved were unable to be present so the meeting will now be held this week, Wednesday, August 23rd. The Gleaner hopes to have some news on the latest developments by next week's issue.

Sidewalks on d'Anjou Blvd. on the north side between Vanier and Chateauguay streets look a little peculiar with poles set right in the middle of the sidewalks. We presume eventually the poles will be relocated.

By-laws numbered 645-646 and 647 were adopted at the last meeting of Centre Council, August 15th. See public notices elsewhere in this issue for full details.

One accident on August 19th and two on the 20th are reported by Town of Chateauguay Police. Injuries were suffered in just one of the three mishaps.

On the 19th (Sat.) at 4:00 p.m. on the back road (old Caughnawaga road) the driver of a car lost control and struck a tree 100 feet from the Fabrite plant. Very heavy damage to the front end of the car resulted.

On Sunday the 20th at 8.40 p.m. in front of 49 St. Jean Baptiste Blvd. a three car pile up resulted in damage to all vehicles. In this accident details are a little vague, however it seems a pick-up truck was pulling away from the curb and it was struck in the rear by vehicle number two, which in turn was hit by car no. three. The third car was the most heavily damaged to its front end. The pick-up truck was from Howick, car number two from the Centre and number three from Montreal.

See elsewhere for details of the third accident in which two persons were injured.

Centre Council, at their meeting on August 15th approved the following accounts: Capital $233,038.79; Administration: $52,433.95 and Salaries $64,269.74. Council also adopted five subdivision plans.

On the recommendation of Chateauguay's Centennial Committee the Cultural Centre on Maple Street will be named after the late Governor-General Georges P. Vanier. The Gleaner learned from a reliable source that the official opening will be held on October 28th at 2:00 p.m. with Madame Vanier in attendance.

In the meantime the local Jeune Chambre de Commerce and Sports Director Mr. Larry Eldridge have been named by Council to take charge of the Library in the Cultural Centre.

Council gave a notice of motion to prepare a by-law for the construction of an Arena.

Bids on tenders for various works in Chateauguay Centre have been opened. Twenty-one companies submitted bids on contracts numbered 67-9 to 67-14 inclusive.

On contract 67-9 for canalization on St. Jean Baptiste Blvd., 8 bids were received. Contract 67-10 for sewers, aqueduct and drainage on lot 142 also 8 received. On 67-11 for macadam on above lot, eleven bids. Contract 67-12 for sewers, aqueducts and drainage on Douglas Street, ten bids. On number 67-13 also on Douglas for macadam, twelve bids. And the remaining contract 67-14 for macadam on Primeau Street eleven firms sent in bids. Council has made no decision yet on the awarding of contracts for this work.



Ann Landers... Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: A touchy problem has arisen so we are turning to you for a solution. Four members of our family have been stricken with cancer. Two of the cancer cases are terminal, but the patients are out of the hospital and ambulatory. The other two are in treatment and the doctors have spoken optimistically about "complete recovery."

The problem: These relatives are very affectionate. They have a habit of kissing everyone in the family at every meeting — especially the children.

Whenever they kiss our children, which is otfen, I shudder and my wife goes into panic. Is it possible for cancer to be passed on by kissing? Also, do you know anything about the hereditary factor where cancer is concerned? The fact that so many of our relatives have fallen victim to the disease is of deep concern to my wife and me. Thank you for any information you can give us. MR. X.

Dear Mr. P.: Cancer cannot be transmitted by kissing, but other diseases can, so simply ask your affectionate relatives not to kiss your children on the mouth. It's also wise to teach children to offer a cheek.

While cancer is not hereditary, a **tendency** toward cancer does, indeed run in families. For example, a person who has lost several relatives to cancer should have a physical chek-up every six months. Everyone else should be checked once a year — without fail. Cancer **can** be cured when detected early, as millions of now healthy victims will testify.

Dear Ann Landers: Sammy is my cousin. We grew up together. Sammy was an only child. His father was a bum.

When Sammy was a little boy, his no-good father blew town. He turned up several months later at the home of his parents where there was a big business and plenty of easy money. After a while there was a divorce and Sammy's father married another woman.

Twenty years have passed. Sammy's father has lost the family business and his wife is supporting him — but not very well. She is a nice woman, but poorly educated and cannot hold a good job.

The family has been after Sammy to help his father out by contributing something to his support. Sammy somehow does not feel any obligation to his father. He has asked for my advice and I'm darned if I know what to tell him. Any suggestions? — AT SIXES AND SEVENS.

Dear At: Advise Sammy to be more of a man than his father was. Nobody ever regrets having done a big and noble thing. Revenge is not half so sweet as generosity.

Dear Ann Landers: You have received many letters from girls who can't say "no." I'm writing about a girl who can't say "yes."

This babe's desk is next to mine and all day long I hear, "Yup... Ya... yakiddin... yeah... uh-huh... and yeseree-bob!".

I once heard an expert say that established speech habits in adults become so deeply engrained that they cannot be changed. Do you feel that I should let this gal know how she sounds, or is it a hopeless case? — HACKLES UP.

Dear Hack: Where there's life, there's hope. True, the girl has fallen into sloppy speech habits, but speech habits **can** be changed. First the gal has to be wised up. So tell her gently, and let's hope she learns to say "yes" — at the proper time, that is.

Are you at war with your parents? Do they have too much to say in your life? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50c in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Perspective:—

Trouble, My Friend You've Got Trouble

(By Russ Faughnan)

"You've got trouble, right here in River City" sang Prof. Hill in the Music Man. We seem to have trouble right here in Chateauguay, Quebec, Canada and around the world. Maybe it's only a rainy weekend, but one can brood upon trouble, personal and global and wonder where or when will it all end.

In the Centre, most of us have had our latest tax bills and realize that belts will need another notch. Where is it all going? To pay for referendums to vote down nutty spending ideas and to make up for the industry we never get.

And now there is opposition to a Drive-in for Chateauguay. No reason given. Just opposed. Somebody thinks we don't need the revenue.

Have you noticed the sudden increase in traffic deaths involving Chateauguay residents? Maybe we shall all be a little more careful as summer draws to a close.

In the province, the Conservative Party held a "Thinker's Conference" in Quebec. For all the thinking that was done, they should have stood in bed. Whew, what a smell.

On the Canadian scene, the S.I.V. has embarked on another strike. One which can endanger the country's economy. But don't worry. The Government says it will not interfere unless it gets serious. Like a national disaster. Hov-Hah.

In the Middle-East, some Arab nations are again saying that they must rid themselves of Israel. They are calling for another "Holy War". They will lose again and again blame the victors for the "agression."

China is on the verge of civil revolt. If Russia moves in to help one side, guess which side we will suddenly decide is right.

In Viet-Nam, Southern bombers are within 10 miles of China. Elections in the south looks to be as honest as a Russian vote. All supported by a U.S. president who can only defend his actions by daring Congress to "do something about it". Like stepping out into an alley?.

Natural disasters surround us. Montreal has its oil fire, Alaska its flood and in Italy, Mount Etna is on the verge of a major eruption.

The kids are restless and I sure wish the weather would clear up.

History of Chateauguay

(CONCLUSION)

SCHOOLS

French

There were two French schools opened in the Seigniory in 1830.

In 1838, there were four in the Parish: One for boys, one for girls, a mixed Catholic School and a mixed school with an English Protestant Instructor.

English

When differences of opinion arose between the French and the English, the Protestant taxpayers dissented and as a result the top story of one of the schools was removed and placed on land given by Mr. Andrew Lang (the late Ross Lang's grandfather) in 1845.

This was known as the Chateauguay Dissentient School. Members of the School Board were called Trustees.

In 1904-1905 a new school was built at the same location and named the Chateauguay Model School.

Owing to the rapid growth in population at the Basin, the Model School became overcrowded and outmoded and was sold by the School Commissioners, it was then used as a dwelling place until July 1966, when it was demolished.

In 1924 on land, donated by the late W. S. Richardson, on Abbotsford Avenue, Chateauguay Basin, the Julius Richardson Memorial School was built. Three additions have been made to the original building. With the need for more accommodation, in February 1959, a start was made on a new school in one of the housing developments, still in the Town of Chateauguay, but nearer the south-eastern limits.

This building, with 14 classrooms, was opened on October 19, 1959 to receive pupils from overcrowded classrooms at Julius Richardson School. At first it was called The Maple School. Now it is known as the Chateauguay Elementary School.

As of July 1966, herewith is a list of the **schools** serving the community.

Protestant
- The Julius Richardson
- The Chateauguay Elementary
- The Chateauguay High
- The Mary Gardner

French
- Christ-Roi Schools (2)
- Pie XII
- Notre Dame de l'Assomption
- St. Jude
- Marguerite Bourgeois
- St. Jean Baptiste

English Catholic
- St. Willibrord
- St. Paul

ITEMS OF INTEREST

A mail route by Stage Coach was established in 1829 to and from Montreal, with offices at Laprairie, Chateauguay Basin, the Village and Beauharnois.

The first Door to Door Mail Delivery was made on October 24, 1960.

There was a Telegraph office at the village in 1881 or 1882.

The Bell Telephone Company of Canada installed the first telephone exchange at the Village, in the home of Dr. Z. E. Marchand in 1899.

Electric lights were installed in dwellings in 1914 and on the streets in 1917.

LIVE NOW

Don't live in the past with its load of regret,
You can't change one hour, right or wrong,
Give memory its place but live now, here, today.
Those might-have-beens all have long gone.
Don't live in the future's impractical dreams,
For both time and dreams slip away.
There's only one way for your dreams to come true,
By planning and working today.
The NOW is a bridge between present and past,
Keep cheerful, use God given skill,
And ne'er forget others in life's daily strife,
Make each day your best, find God's will.

— Jennie Edson Frost, Arlington, Va.

Export Rebate Assistance Now

OTTAWA — Dairy farmers will receive a rebate of 2.7 cents per hundredweight from the 10 cents-per-hundredweight export assistance holdback retained by the Stabilization Board under last year's federal dairy program, Agriculture Minister J.J. Greene announced last week.

During the 1966-67 dairy year (ended March 31, 1967), the federal government paid a subsidy of 85 cents per hundred pounds of manufacturing milk. Ten cents of this was held back to assist in exporting surplus dairy products.

Canadian prices for dairy products are higher than those in international trade. The export assistance fund is used to make up this difference on dairy products in surplus supply that are disposed of on international markets. Cost of export assistance in 1966-67 was 7.3 cents per hundred pounds of milk on which subsidy was paid.

The total amount of the rebate to be distributed to dairy farmers is about $2,874,000.

The Canadian Dairy Commission took over administration of the federal dairy program on April 1. The subsidy rate this year is $1.21 per hundred pounds of manufacturing milk compared with 85 cents last year.

The export assistance holdback this year is 11 cents-per-hundredweight.

The City of Vienna is providing a new type of Kindergarten for Expo 67. A number of Austrian psychologists have devised new educational games for tots up to six years.

1 For Sale

QUART AND PINT SEALERS canner, baby carriage, stroller, crib bed, baby bottles and sterilizer, electric vaporiser, diapers, electric kettle, flower pots, planters, snow suits; tel. 691-3483, Chateauguay.

3 Property For Sale

NEW BUNGALOW, 5½ rooms. Lot 100 x 400'. ¼ mile out of Ormstown. Tel: 829-2602.

Room to Rent

BASEMENT and apartment newly completed with private bathroom — very bright. Breakfast and evening dinner provided. Tel. 691-9844.

HELP WANTED
IN CLEARING OUR LOT

BIG DISCOUNTS
ON ALL OUR USED CARS

64 Meteor
63 Comet
62 Rambler
62 Rambler Convertible
61 Dodge
61 Vauxhall Cresta
61 Vauxhall
61 Lark

WILL SACRIFICE
58 OLDSMOBILE
Fully Equipped

BIG YEAR-END DISCOUNTS
on new 1967
Ambassadors & Rebels

HANDFIELD MOTORS LTD.
Authorized Rambler & American Motors Dealer
174 Salaberry Blvd. TEL. 692-6753
CHATEAUGUAY

CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE
UNITED CHURCH
161 PARKVIEW BLVD.
WELCOMES YOU
MORNING WORSHIP - 10 A.M.
NO SUNDAY SCHOOL DURING JULY AND AUGUST
Minister: Rev. Herbert Goold, B.A., B.D.
Manse 122 Elgin Drive
Telephone — 691-0425

HON. JEAN LESAGE
IN CHATEAUGUAY
SUNDAY, AUGUST 27





11 A.M. Mass in Chateauguay Centre — St. Joachim Church

2 P.M. Official opening of the "Chateauguay Minor Football League's season — Laberge Park — Salaberry Blvd., Town of Chateauguay.

2.30 P.M. Rally in Ste. Philomene — church grounds.

3 P.M. Ste. Martine — Knights of Columbus Hall.

4 P.M. — Ormstown, Town Hall.

5 P.M. St. Chrysostome, Montpetit School.

7.30 Buffet and Dance — Marguerite Bourgeois School, Chateauguay Centre.

MR. LESAGE WILL BE AT YOUR DISPOSAL AND
WILL GLADLY MEET AS MANY OF YOU AS POSSIBLE

TICKETS FOR BANQUET ON SALE at $4.00 EACH
For reservations call
Robert Snowdon 691-9143
Gabriel Chenail 457-3148

WELCOME ONE AND ALL !

SCHOOL OPENS
ONE STOP SHOPPING for SCHOOL!

Rubin's
BEAUHARNOIS

Returning to Learning

Boyer Stationery Stores
HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
AT YOUR DISPOSAL.
VISIT ANY OF OUR FOUR STORES
FOR YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS

LES LIBRAIRIES Gérald Boyer STATIONERIES

CHATEAUGUAY — 51 PRINCIPALE
BEAUHARNOIS — 61 ELLICE
BELLERIVE — 98 ALEXANDRE
VALLEYFIELD — 10 NICHOLSON



To your GOOD HEALTH

Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Rules are changing in some of the blood banks, just as medicine itself is constantly changing, and I find that some of the specifications in my recent column on blood donors are already out-of-date in some localities.

I said that blood donors must be between the ages of 18 and 50. (This remains true in certain areas). In other places, the upper age limit has been raised to 60 — through the 59th year, that is. One Red Cross bank tells me that this caused consternation among donors in their 50's.

The best advice I can give is that people will have to find out from their own particular blood programs which age is being observed. It is clear, however, that those in their 50's can be good donors, and very likely 60 will become the general rule.

Another change involved food. The rule of not eating four hours before giving blood is being abandoned, provided fatty meals are not involved.

An added thought suggested by an official of one program is that blood which is not suitable for transfusions (because of hepatitis and some other infections) still can be used for other purposes — broken down into fractions of certain kinds.

Such blood, of course, must be positively identified, to prevent any chance of it being used as whole blood.

Dear Dr. Molner: My mother, age 59, recently has had a recurrence of what appears to be a menstrual cycle although she completed her change of life some six years ago. The flow is scanty but seems to be in a regular cycle.

Both of us are concerned and wonder if this is an unusual happening, or what the significance is. — Mrs. X.L.

This is abnormal and demands examination. Certain testing will be required to determine the trouble involved, and a Pap or "smear" test is very useful. It will show what type of cell is present — whether a type associated with a high hormone level (high enough to produce menstruation) or whether there are abnormal cells suggesting cancer.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughhter has been toilet trained since she was 21 months old. She is now 31 months, and has suddenly refused to use the toilet and constantly wets her pants.

I have shamed, scolded and ignored her and am now at the point of spanking even though I know it does no good. She is very bright and knows she is doing wrong. Have you any advice? — Mrs. C. V.

It could be a psychological rebellion. But it also could be a urinary tract infection which is not uncommon in children. The first step would be to have her examined by a pediatrician.

If nothing is wrong physically, your pediatrician may, by discussing the problem with you, help figure out why the little girl is rebelling. Is there a new baby in the family? Does she feel she is not getting her share of attention? There are many possibilities.

NOTE TO J.S.: Yes penicillin is an antibiotic, and there are now many varieties, often with "cillin" in the name.

Bed-wetting is a distressing problem. If your child has the habit, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for a copy of his helpful booklet, "Enuresis — Ten Ways To Stop Bed-wetting." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20c in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner is delighted to receive letters from his readers, but regrets that because of the great number received daily he cannot answer them individually. Whenever possible, Dr. Molner uses readers' questions in his column.

1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Memorandum From...

(Cont. from Chat. Front Page)

Mr. LaRue came to this country with a land grant and a sum of money in gold coins (French). As there were many Indians all over the country, Mr. LaRue is believed to have buried the gold coins for safety. To this day, the gold has never been found. Mr. LaRue, his wife Abigail and six of their children are buried in the woods, near the aforementioned farmhouse, all with tombstones which are still perfectly legible, but very sadly neglected. All around are trees, and brush, and one has to know the area to find the spot at all. I feel it is a shame that some historical society hasn't so far done anything about preserving this place of rest. The first date on a tombstone is 1803 and is of one of William and Abigail's very young children. In fact there are dates 1805-06-07-1809 and 1813. Abigail died at the age of 54 and if I remember correctly William LaRue was just over 60.

On his deathbed, Mr. LaRue was unable to communicate with the one surviving member of his family and this is the reason the hiding place of the gold has never been revealed.

Members of the family are still there in the area. This is a true story, although it does sound a bit like fiction. There has been an attempt to locate the cache of gold by using geiger counters but so far no luck. Now I'm just hoping that this account doesn't result in hordes of people dashing up to Ontario complete with spades to dig for a treasure of gold. All along that part of the St. Lawrence from around Cornwall in the east to past Niagara in the west is very rich in history — especially of the war with the States in the years 1812-13-14. History is not my strongest subject — but I hope my readers will permit an error or two — if my historical dates are not accurate.

In last week's issue of the Gleaner, fellow columnist Fergus Horsburgh in his Letter from Seigniory Park, had a paragraph on bicycle riders in Chateauguay. I would like to echo his sentiments. Driving around this area, once the bikes are out in the early Spring until the first snow is a serious and hazardous occupation. In an association in which I am a member of long standing, there have been many bicycle rallies sponsored. The main objective is of course "Safety". I must admit here that I have never had any faith in the effectiveness of these rallies, and it is quite evident that the cyclists around here haven't a clue on road safety and traffic rules. So again I will echo the words of F. Horsburgh and hope police will make an example of some of the worse offenders.

Recent visitors at St. George's Rectory include Mr. and Mrs. Carter Watson and family from Prince Albert, Sask.; the Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Dickin of Calgary Alta.; Rev. and Mrs. David G. White, Howdy and Christopher from Orleans, Cape Cod, Mass.; also from Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Frankie, Jr., Caroline and Heather; R.C.M.P. Sergeant and Mrs. Elliott, Danny, David and Lee from Calgary.

Also visiting Rev. and Mrs. Gavin Barnett is Mrs. Barnett's brother and his family, the Rev. and Mrs. Mark Conliffe, Mark-James, Michael and Caroline all of Fort William, Ont.

The guests of the Barnetts' visited Expo of course and were very impressed with the sights and sounds. They also went to other points of interest in and around Montreal. Some of the younger children visited Granby Zoo last Monday.

Calvary Baptist Church

Corner of St. Joseph Blvd. and Dubois
Rev. Donald S. Douglas, B.A. Pastor
Tel. 691-2117

SUNDAY
9.45 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship
11 a.m. — Nursery
7 p.m. — Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY
8.00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

FRIDAY
8.00 p.m. — Young People
VISITORS WELCOME

The Parish of Chateauguay
(ANGLICAN)
Church of St. George
162 St. Francis Blvd.

SUNDAY — AUGUST 27th
TRINITY XIV
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9.30 a.m. Choral Eucharist

Holy Baptism —
3rd Sunday at 9:30
4th Sunday at 11:15
F. GAVIN BARNETT
Priest
JOHN FOSTER
Choir Director and Organist

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH
CHATEAUGUAY BASIN
(Corner Dupont Ave. and Church Street)
Rev. Howard C. Fraser B.A., B.D.,
Minister
Mr. T Alun Hughes, B.Sc. Organist
Mrs. Lee Gilbert Assistant Organist
WORSHIP SERVICE AT TEN EACH SUNDAY MORNING
NURSERY DURING SERVICE

Sandwiches Ideal For Expo Lunch

Quite apart from its pavilions, Expo 67 is a paradise of parklands and tranquil rest areas. Because these scenic locations lend themselves to picnic lunches, this mode of eating at Expo is becoming increasingly popular.

Many families prefer to take their own lunches to Expo for several reasons. Outdoor snacks are inexpensive, they eliminate the need to line-up for service and they afford a pleasant respite between visits to Expo's many attractions.

To restore the energy expended at Expo, your picnic lunch should be nutritious. It should include milk or a milk-based soup in a thermos bottle, ample bread served as tasty sandwiches, hard-cooked eggs and fresh fruit.

For Expo lunches it is recommended that you make wiches that travel well and are easy to handle. Juicy fillings that may seep into the bread and make it soggy or ooze out when bitten are sandwiches that travel well and

Especially siutable are old favorites — ham, beef, chicken and cheese. For variety you can use thinly sliced salami sprinkled with grated cheese and chives, tuna fish with sliced hard-cooked eggs or sardines with chopped dill pickles.

To satisfy the wide range of personal tastes within the family, use several of the many varieties of bread which come in different shapes, all wholesome and nutritious. Frozen bread is ideal for hot-weather sandwiches and it keeps the filling cool while it thaws out in the lunch box.

It is recommended that you cut your Expo sandwiches in half for easier eating and that you wrap each one separately in waxed paper, foil or sandwich bags to keep them fresh and avoid intermingling of flavors.

If you are taking along pickles, apple cubes or some other extra treats, store them in unbreakable, sealed plastic containers. When you are packing your lunch box put the containers on the bottom to prevent crushing the sandwiches. And don't forget paper cups, napkins, salt and pepper.

Chewing gum will not prevent tooth decay.

Protestant School Municipality Of Chateauguay

SCHOOL OPENING

The four elementary schools in Chateauguay will open to receive students on the AFTERNOON of Tuesday, September 5th.

ADMISSION AGES

KINDERGARTEN: 5 years before October 1st, 1967.
GRADE 1: 6 years before October 1st, 1967.

SCHOOL AREAS

Julius Richardson: Heights, North, Station, Salaberry Blvd., Watt, Smith, Stanton, all other areas on the West side of the Chateauguay River.
Centennial Park: area bounded Highway 3, Heights, Chateauguay River (except Salaberry Blvd., Watt, Smith, Stanton), west side Maple Avenue.
Robert A. Jobber: area bounded by Highways 3 and 4, Heights, east side Maple Avenue.
MARY GARDNER: south side Highway 3, east side Highway 4, Ste. Philomene, Haute Riviere, Chateauguay River.

REGISTRATION

Grades 1-6 — All Schools — September 5th
1:00 P.M.: All students who attended Chateauguay schools before June 30, 1967.
2:30 P.M.: Students who did not attend Chateauguay Schools prior to June 30th, 1967.
Kindergarten — All Schools
Those who did not register prior to June 30th, 1967 should register commencing at 2:30 P.M. Please bring birth and vaccination certificates. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

SPECIAL CLASS STUDENTS

These students should report to the school in the area where they live to receive further instructions.

REGULAR CLASSES WILL COMMENCE AS FOLLOWS

Grades 1-6: Wednesday, September 6th, 8:45 A.M.
Kindergarten: Monday, September 11th. On September 6, 7, 8, small groups will attend for orientation following instructions to be given by each school.

BUS TRANSPORTATION — SEPT. 5th

The following routes will be adjusted as required within a few days.
Mary Gardner and Julius Richardson Schools: same routes and stops as in effect at June 23, 1967 commencing at 12:10 P.M.
Centennial Park School: walk to school temporarily.
Robert A. Jobber: Commencing at 12:15 P.M.
Route 1: Randill & Bell, Lafontaine & Dunver, Lockhart & Dunver, Colville & Lang.
Route 2: St. Charles & McLeod, Fairmount & McLeod, Leblanc & Massey Drive.

SCHOOL	PRINCIPAL	PHONE
Mary Gardner	Mr. W.M. Shufelt	691-1022
Julius Richardson	Mr. D. H. Roussie	692-2073
Centennial Park	Mr. J. H. Dorrance	No Numbers
Robert A. Jobber	Mr. M. N. Johnston	Assigned As Yet

C. R. HARROWING,
Supervisor of Schools.

TOWN of CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Laurier Legault, Town Clerk of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, that at a meeting held on AUGUST 15th, 1967, the Municipal Council of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre has adopted by-law No. 646 entitled:
BY-LAW NUMBER 646

By-law providing for the execution of domestic sewer works, aqueduct and confection of macadam on a part of originally lot number 171 of the official cadastre of the Parish of St-Joachim of Chateauguay, Registry Division of Chateauguay to Desserve the Industrial Park of the town and a loan of $144,000.-00 for these purposes.

This by-law is now deposited at my office, at the Town Hall, 25 d'Anjou Blvd. Chateauguay-Centre, where all the interested parties may take communication of same during normal office hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE is also given that it was UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED that a public meeting of all the electors who are proprietors of immovables concerned will be held on AUGUST 24th, 1967 between 7:00 and 9:00 o'clock P.M., at the Council Meeting Hall, at 1 Croissant Richard, Chateauguay-Centre, and that there and then said by-law will be submitted to these said electors according to Law.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, this AUGUST 17, 1967.

LAURIER LEGAULT,
Town Clerk,
Town of Chateauguay Centre

TOWN of CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Laurier Legault, Town Clerk of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, that at a meeting held on AUGUST 15th, 1967, the Municipal Council of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre has adopted by-law No. 647 entitled:
BY-LAW NUMBER 647:

By-law to authorize a loan of $82,-800.00 for the construction of water lines, domestic sewers, surface drainage sewers, macadam, curb and paving on Douglas street.

This by-law is now deposited at my office, at the Town Hall, 25 d'Anjou Blvd., Chateauguay-Centre, where all interested parties may take communication of same during normal office hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE is also given that it was UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED that a public meeting of all the electors who are proprietors of immovables concerned will be held on AUGUST 24th, 1967 between 8:00 and 10:00 o'clock P.M., at the Council Meeting Hall, at 1 Croissant Richard, Chateauguay-Centre, and that there and then said by-law will be submitted to those said electors, according to Law.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, this AUGUST 17, 1967.

LAURIER LEGAULT,
Town Clerk,
Town of Chateauguay Centre.

Professional Directory

Kennedy, Lague & Cie
COMPTABLES AGREES — CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Tel.: 692-6789
31, Boul. D'Anjou
Chateauguay Centre
George Kennedy, C.A., M.P.P.
Marcel Lague, C.A.

Chateauguay Gleaner
Fergus Horsburgh
Call 691-1581
Editorial Representative
Advertising
News — Circulation
Job Printing
394 Woodbine
Chateauguay

TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Laurier Legault, Town Clerk of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, that at a meeting held on AUGUST 15th, 1967, the Municipal Council of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre has adopted by-law no. 645 entitled,

BY-LAW NUMBER: 645

By-law providing for the acquisition of lots numbers P-171 of the official cadastre of the Parish of St-Joachim of Chateauguay and of the lots number 1 and number 2 of the Official cadastre of the Parish of St-Isidore and a part of lot not cadaster situated between the lots number 1 and number 2 and the lot number P-171, in the limits of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, for Industrial purposes and a loan of $215,000.00 for these purposes.

This by-law is now deposited at my office, at the Town Hall, 25 d'Anjou Blvd. Chateauguay-Centre, where all the interested parties may take communication of same during normal office hours.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, this AUGUST 17th, 1967.

LAURIER LEGAULT,
Town Clerk,
Town of Chateauguay Centre.

Maplewood Presbyterian Church Notes

The Rev. Chatreau of Beauharnois is conducting the Services of Worship at Maplewood during August.

Next Sunday will mark a special Youth Service at 11:00 a.m. Members of the R.C.A.F. Highland Band together with the various youth groups of the Church and area will parade in the area of the Church prior to, and following the morning Service.

The annual Rally Day Service is scheduled for September 10th, and with Summer just about over, the various organizations will be resuming their fall activities.

How to relieve BACKACHE
Use Dodd's Kidney Pills for prompt relief from the systemic condition causing the backache. Soon you feel better — rest better. Depend on Dodd's.

NOTICE FOR STUDENTS ATTENDING Howard S. Billings Regional High School 206 Macleod Avenue, Chateauguay

(1) REGISTRATION:

Final pre-school registrations, and course changes, will take place during the week of 28th August — 1st September, 1967. Due to the problems of opening school, there will be NO registrations taken during the first week of school, i.e. 5th — 8th, September, 1967.

(2) TRANSPORTATION:

Due to the uncertainty of numbers, and the number of runs involved, all students are requested to make their own transportation arrangements for the first day, Tuesday, 5th September, 1967, at which time bus schedules will be given to all concerned. The following exceptions are made because of the distance involved:

(a) Students from Beauharnois and Ville de Lery will either be picked up starting at 8.00 a.m. or 12.30 p.m. subject to the grade schedule listed below, and the pick up will continue along the Lake St. Louis Road to the intersection and then on to the school.

(b) Students from Ste. Philomene will ride on the Elementary school bus which will pick up at Haute Riviere at 8.00 a.m. or 12.00 noon, and at Ste Philomene at 8.30 a.m. or at 12.30 p.m., subject to the grade schedule listed below:

(3) SCHOOL OPENING SCHEDULE:

All classes will be enrolled on Tuesday, 5th September, 1967, in either the morning or the afternoon. The schedule is as follows:
Grade VII — 9.00 a.m. — Maple School — 214 MacLeod Avenue.
Grade VIII — 1.00 p.m. — Maple School.
Grade IX — 9.00 a.m. — High School — 206 MacLeod Avenue.
Grade X — 1.00 p.m. — High School
Grade XI — 1.00 p.m. — High School
XII — 9.00 a.m. — High School.

The Tuesday sessions will be of half day duration and no lunches will be necessary.

(4) LUNCHES:

It is extremely doubtful that any kind of lunch programme can be organized in Maple School for Grades VII and VIII for the academic year 1967/68 due to the student numbers and the lack of space. In any case, students must bring their own lunches, regardless of the building involved, if they need stay for lunch, until further notice. It will be appreciated if students in Maple School go home for lunch if at all possible.

(5) DRESS REGULATION:

The following dress regulations have been approved by the Regional School Board, and all students will be expected to adhere to this standard of dress, starting with the first day of school. It should be noted that school sweaters, gym shorts, and T shirts, may be ordered through the school.

GIRLS-SCHOOL WEAR:
Medium grey pleated skirt (pleat approx. 2½" wide). Not shorter than 1" above the knee. Plain white tailored blouse, front buttoned. Navy blue blazer, or "official" school sweater. Low heel shoes — ankles must not be covered. Canvas shoes will be allowed.

GYM WEAR:
Royal blue gym shorts with white blouse, socks and running shoes.

BOYS — SCHOOL WEAR:
Grey flannel slacks. Dress shirt — preferably white with conservative tie. Navy blue blazer or conservative sport jacket, (with collar) or "official" school sweater.
Dress shoes — NO BOOTS.

GYM WEAR:
Royal blue shorts with white T shirt, socks and running shoes.



IT'S HUNTINGDON FAIR, THURSDAY, FRIDAY,

Jean-Guy Hébert
Body Shop

- Welding
- Painting
- Body Work

HAVE YOUR CAR WINTERIZED NOW.
Reasonable Prices

Jean-Guy Hébert
TEL. 264-3106 HUNTINGDON

COME TO THE FAIR

The cry is going up and is being heard on the lowlands and across the hills — "Come to the Fair!" Huntingdon Fair, that is. Less than two weeks ..... if you have not already made some plans, it is time you did.

It is the last big thing before the kids go back to school and there are three big days and nights of it. No, it is not as big as Expo — but pretty big anyway. If you want to know about Man The Provider, then visit this pavilion and you will learn a lot about it. Here you will see some of the finest dairy stock you could wish to find anywhere. This is the stock from which you obtain that nice rich milk for the breakfast cereal and the porridge. If you are one of those who now goes for Instant Breakfast, then it forms the largest ingredient of that fast meal. No doubt you like beef-steaks and all that, well you can see some of the beef cattle from which these "juicies" come from. Take a look at the vegetables, fruits and such which our citizens grow in this area — some of the finest. Oh yes, man shows what he can provide at this Fair and you can learn a lot about it by attending the Huntingdon Fair on the following days — August 31st., September 1st and 2nd.



Don't forget to get your ticket for the drawing of the fine pony that is being offered this year at Huntingdon Fair.

Don't miss the tractor Rodeo at Huntingdon Fair this year. Make your entries early.

Tractor Rodeo For Boys And Girls

The Tractor Rodeo for boys and girls has proved a most popular event over the past few years and is again on the list of attractions for Huntingdon Fair. This is sponsored by Castrol Oils (Canada) Ltd. and several local Implement Dealers and designed to teach safety driving and handling of tractors.

A special course is marked out and this is driven over with various attachments hooked to the tractor. Unhitching and hitching up these attachments is also a part of the contest. While speed and such are part of the contest, accuracy and safety are most considered in the final judging. Points are lost when the contestant makes mistakes or is careless in handling the tractor or its attachments.

Boys and girls polish up on your tractor driving and handling over the next week and be prepared to enter this Tractor Rodeo. A trophy is to be won in this competition beside getting to know more about handling and driving a tractor with safety.

Fair Goers be sure to watch this competition and cheer the contestants along. Only by taking an interest in these events can we expect our boys and girls to want to do better for themselves. We need safety conscious youngsters.

CARRIGAN'S
Shell Service Station
HUNTINGDON
GASOLINE — OIL CHANGE
GREASE JOBS
TIRES AND TUBES
TIRE REPAIRS
GENERAL REPAIRS
Let Us Look After Your Car
While You Attend The Fair
LAWRENCE CARRIGAN
Tel. 264-2833

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EASY HOME BEAUTIFIER!
If You Are Planning
ANY HOME RENOVATIONS
that include
LINOLEUM, TILE, ETC.
LET US QUOTE YOU
EMERY LATREILLE
SPECIALTIES
FLOOR COVERING SALES AND LAYING
40 Bouchette 264-3270 Huntingdon

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Jewellery of Distinction
BEST WISHES TO THE
Huntingdon Fair
LUXOR JEWELLERY
Chateauguay St. Huntingdon
TEL. 264-5314

WHILE AT THE FAIR
DROP IN AND SHOP AROUND
We boast of carrying the most complete line of
Fresh Cookies - Rolls - Sweet Breads
Doughnuts - Jelly Doughnuts
and Special Cakes for All Occasions
Grant's Bakery
TEL. 264-5024 HUNTINGDON

Do your shopping while in for the Fair. Local merchants have a wonderful list of good buys advertised this week for Fair Time.

THOMPSON'S TOBACCO SHOP
121 CHATEAUGUAY ST. 264-3821
HUNTINGDON
Chocolates — Greeting Cards — Gifts
Magazines — Smoker's Supplies
SCHOOL and OFFICE SUPPLIES
STOP AT OUR BOOTH
BY THE ARENA
For Your Favourite Pack of Cigarettes or Candy Bar
FISH POND FOR THE KIDDIES


While at the Fair Drop In to our Modern Restaurant for a Lunch or Regular Meal
SPECIAL
Business Man's
LUNCH EVERY DAY
RESTAURANT TREMBLAY
TEL. 264-9097 HUNTINGDON

WHY WALK TO THE FAIR WHEN YOU CAN RIDE FOR SO LITTLE
JUST CALL
REG'S CAB
264-3011

Great Food Values!
COMING YOUR WAY...
METRO
THE BEST IN
MEATS — POULTRY — FROZEN FOODS
VEGETABLES & FRUITS
Local & Imported
GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS
ALSO
GRIST MILL
ROMAIN MENARD
Call 264-5002: Store — 264-5450: Gristmill Huntingdon

Congratulations
to
Huntingdon Fair



ALISTER SOMERVILLE
During Huntingdon Fair week there will be shown some of the finest dairy cattle in all Canada. Produce from farms in the area, fruit from the orchards and articles made by our women folk. All to go to show what a fine productive area we have.
BEST WISHES
FOR A SUCCESSFUL FAIR
from
ALISTER SOMERVILLE

R. ROLFE & SON
Hardware
C-I-L PAINTS
C.C.M. BICYCLES
GENERAL HARDWARE
CARPENTER TOOLS
R. Rolfe & Son
TEL. 264-5485 HUNTINGDON

Plumbing & Heating

24 HOUR A DAY OIL BURNER SERVICE
WINTER WILL SOON BE HERE, and you'll be needing your Oil Burner in Top Working Order. Call us, and we'll send over one of our experienced servicemen to make certain that your burner will function properly throughout the coming cold weather.
H. PRIMEAU INC.
TEL. 264-5421 HUNTINGDON



IAN WATSON, M.P.
Chateauguay — Huntingdon
Laprairie

Once again
I WOULD LIKE TO OFFER
MY CONGRATULATIONS TO
The Huntingdon Fair
AND TO THE PEOPLE OF THE
CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY
THIS EXHIBITION HAS A WIDE
REPUTATION WHICH DRAWS
VISITORS FROM NEAR AND FAR
TO THIS AREA.

I HAVE HAD THE PLEASURE OF SUPPORTING AND ATTENDING HUNTINGDON FAIR FOR SEVERAL YEARS IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR

IAN WATSON, M.P.
Chateauguay-Huntingdon-Laprairie

WHILE IN TOWN
for
HUNTINGDON
FAIR
DROP IN and SEE US
concerning the uses of
PROPANE GAS
HOME — FARM — INDUSTRY
For The Home
Gas Ranges — Hot Water Tanks
Heating Systems, etc.
For The Farm
Poultry Equipment, Pig Blankets,
Hot Water Heaters, Auxiliary Heaters,
etc.
GAZ BLEU PROPANE INC.
BLUE GAS
Division of
MARCHAND FRERES
Huntingdon

SHELL
FOR
HEATING OIL
OR
GASOLINE
CALL 264-5388
K. M. FERNS
Huntingdon, P.Q.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31ST, SEPTEMBER 1 and 2

Pet Show — A Saturday Afternoon Attraction



Boys and girls this is your great show — the Pet Show — plan to enter your pets to make as big a show of this as possible. Each year this show attracts more and more boys and girls with their pets.

If your pet can do tricks be sure to train him well in the next few days before the Huntingdon Fair, the better showing your pet makes, the more likely to win the prize. Behaviour means a lot also, so see that your pet is obedient and obeys what you say. It is not good to be hitting a pet for being disobedient while on show. There is just as much to this kind of show business as showing cattle and such. Make as much of the time at your disposal to bring your pets to the peak of perfection. See that they are well groomed.

The Pet Show takes place on Saturday afternoon, September 2nd.

Be Sure To Enter For The Big Fair Parade

Get your entries in for the giant street parade for the opening night of Huntingdon Fair. Remember what was done for the July 1st Centennial celebration? Can we repeat this for Huntingdon Fair?

It can be done if we decide to do it, so let's go all out and make this year's parade the best yet. Kids this is your last great flare before going back to school, so get out those bicycles and decorate them in the best you know how. The Honda boys will no doubt be there in force as they were other years. Let's have a little more imagination and get the Hondas decorated too. The majorettes will be in force for this great event, together with several bands. All are wanted so please signify your intentions of being a part of this great parade.

Let's have a good turn-out of floats from the various local organizations. This being Centennial year there are plenty of ideas which can be worked into the floats.

The Merchants Want To Help You

So that it will be profitable, as well as entertaining for you to come to Huntingdon Fair, the merchants on this page have banded together to offer you some special prices on various types of merchandise during the days of Huntingdon Fair. There will be ample time for shopping and the clerks will be ready and waiting to serve you with your needs.

Just take time to read over these pages and mark down those items which strike you as being profitable to you. Better still bring the pages with you when you come in to the Fair, you'll be glad you did.

Remember this may also be a good time to do that back to school shopping. Perhaps there are some things you forgot at your last shopping and they are on this list. Take advantage of these Fair Bargains in any case, there is bound to be something you will need and you combine business with pleasure.

Be sure to make your entries in the various sections of the Fair, the bigger the number of entries the better will be the Fair. It takes people to make a Fair, so be sure you plan to attend and bring your friends.



Be Sure To Enter For The Big Fair Parade

Huntingdon Fair...

(Continued from page 1)

you have not already obtained a ticket, better do so now. The money so raised will be used to build the swimming pool fund for the Centennial project, so why not buy two, or three, or more, it is for a worthy cause. A bridge set could be quite useful too.

The cattle judging and the various 4-H events are something in which all people should be interested as this is really the backbone of an agricultural Fair. Huntingdon now has Class B rating and this puts the Fair into a higher bracket. It allows for a chance to make more improvements and these will no doubt be made from time to time from now on.

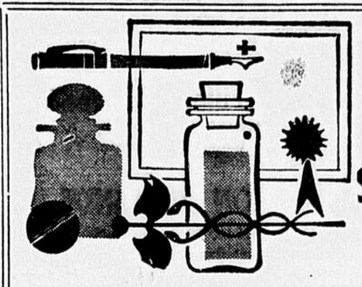
There will be plenty for everyone to see and take an interest in at Huntingdon Fair and it may be well to plan right now to attend.

COME AND GET YOUR SHOPPING DONE DURING FAIR WEEK-END

IGA

SHOP and SAVE

Yves Guilbault, Mgr. Huntingdon



FAIR SPECIAL

WHILE AT HUNTINGDON FAIR VISIT OUR DRUG STORE FOR ALL YOUR PHARMACEUTICAL NEEDS

FORTUNE DRUG STORE

Jacques L'Ecuyer, Prop.

TEL. 264-2929 HUNTINGDON

WHEN YOU ARE IN HUNTINGDON

on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

Why not Drop in and See our Giftware, such as

- Hudson's Bay Blankets and Coats
- Royal Doulton Figurines
- English Bone China

Agents for Honda Scooters and Motor Bikes

"Visitors Are Always Welcome"

Braithwaite Bros.

163 Chateauguay St. 264-5445

HUNTINGDON

WHILE AT THE FAIR DROP IN AND LOOK OVER OUR STOCK.

BE SURE THAT YOUR HOME IS READY FOR WINTER

We are equipped with everything you need to remodel or fix up any part of your home.

EARL FOURNIER

Lumber and Construction Inc.

264-5151 — 264-5293

HUNTINGDON

CONGRATULATIONS TO

The Huntingdon Fair

CHATEAU HUNTINGDON

MYERS'

Shell Service

264-5423 Huntingdon

WHY NOT LEAVE YOUR CAR IN OUR CARE WHILE YOU GO TO THE FAIR.

We are equipped to service your car from one end to the other.

- Tune Ups
- Undercoating
- Points & Plugs
- Carburetor
- Battery
- Tires
- Brakes
- Timing
- Oil and Grease
- Lights
- Horn
- Towing

WHILE YOU ARE AT THE FAIR

Let us give your car A complete check-up

ARCHIE BRUNETTE

TEL. 264-3122 HUNTINGDON

SAFETY SAM SAYS:

.....Meet me at the Fair

.....All Roads lead to Huntingdon Fair, Aug. 31st, Sept. 1st-2nd.

.....IT'S NOT THE BIGGEST,

.....IT'S NOT THE BEST,

.....BUT IT'S OURS.

.....LET'S SUPPORT IT!

CHARTERED INSURANCE BROKER

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37 Hunter St. 264-2948

HUNTINGDON

Treat Your Taste - Trim Your Food Bill

GROCERIES AND FRESH MEAT

Beer & Porter

While at the Fair STOP and SEE

André Moniqui

72 BOUCHETTE HUNTINGDON

TEL. 264-9092

WHILE AT THE FAIR

See

AND ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION OF THE NEW

Massey-Ferguson

LINE OF

FARM EQUIPMENT

DISPLAYED BY

Cameron Stewart & Son

TEL. 264-5543 HUNTINGDON

The dates for the 1967 Huntingdon Fair are Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week and in order to accommodate our many out-of-town clients who will be in Huntingdon we will have our

FALL SPECIALS

on display.

Drop in and look around.. .you will be glad you did

Cleyn & Tinker, Ltd.

MILL STORE

Located next Walker (Upper) Bridge

Lorne Ave. 264-5316 Huntingdon



IF YOU GO TO THE FAIR Don't forget to stop at

MISS HUNTINGDON RESTAURANT

for a truly Splendid Meal From Chinese Food to Italian Spaghetti

MISS HUNTINGDON BOASTS OF SERVING The Most Versatile Menu In Town

24 HOUR DELIVERY

Miss Huntingdon

TEL. 264-3871 127 CHATEAUGUAY HUNTINGDON

Congratulations TO

Huntingdon Fair



KENNETH FRASER, M.P.P.

I am behind any farm movement and Huntingdon Fair helps this county's farmers to advertise their products. I urge everyone to attend the Fair and take note of the exhibits that can be seen there. Our women folk are great exhibitors of their work. Have fun too, make it your day out.

BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL FAIR

FROM

KENNETH FRASER

M.P.P.

LOOK OUR CARS OVER

DURING FAIR WEEK

NEW AND USED MODELS

HUNTINGDON MOTORS INC.

CHEVROLET — OLDSMOBILE DEALER

TEL 264-5822 HUNTINGDON, P.Q.

ORDO

Eglise St-Joseph — Huntingdon

Téléphone: Mgr David, curé: 264-5155
M. l'abbé Gareau et Presbytére: 264-5403
Aumônier de l'école: 264-3737

LITURGIE — Le Seigneur aurait pu achever la création et dire à l'homme: "Je te place sur cette terre parfaitement équipée et confortable. Il ne te manque absolument rien: ici, une auto pour voyager vite et sans effort; là, un tracteur puissant qui te permet de te mesurer aux éléphants; voici, un sous-marin et un matériel de plongée pour rendre visite aux poissons; un avion pour rivaliser avec les oiseaux; une fusée pour franchir l'espace". Mais non, le Seigneur a mis le monde en chantier, puis il a dit à l'homme: "Domine la terre (grâce aux ressources multiples de ton esprit et de corps) et soumets-là (avec toutes ses richesses). (Gen. I, 28). Ainsi le Seigneur nous a traités en "fils" et non en "bébés". En adultes responsables, capables de construire le monde, et surtout de nous construire nous-mêmes, par le jeu de notre intelligence et de notre liberté.

Sunday — 27 — Green — 15th after Pentecost (Inclina)
7½h. Feu Alex Bergevin: Ligue du Sacré-Coeur
9h. Feu Aldéric Tremblay: Ligue du Sacré-Coeur
10½h. Late Fred Mulloy: League Sacred Heart
12h. Feu Antoine Robidoux: Frère Alphonse & Fam.

Lundi — 28 — Blanc — S. Augustin (In medio)
7½h. Deceased relatives: Darragh's & Children

Tuesday — 29 — Red — St. John the Baptist (Loquebar)
7½h. Late Chester Hughes: Ovide Monique & Mother

Mercredi — 30 — Blanc — S. Rose de Lima (Dilexisti)
7½h. Late Clifford McGee: daughter Linda

Thursday — 31 — White — St. Raymond (Os justi)
7½h. Late John Dineen: Milton Sweeney Fam.

Vendredi — 1 — Blanc — Sacré-Coeur (Cogitationes)
Intentions: organisations internationales
Missions: Agreement between Christians & Moslems
7½h. Hon. Sacré-Coeur: Marie-Anne Thibault
8h. p.m. Hon. S.-Coeur: Ligue du Sacré-Coeur

Saturday — 2 — White — S. Etienne (Os justi)
7½h. Late Basil Devine: Mr. & Mrs. Pinto

Dimanche — 3 — Vert — 16e après Pentecôte

LITURGY — PENANCE AMONG CHRISTIANS. To-day, most, but not all Protestant communities have abandoned the practice of private confession. What has stayed strong in the Protestant tradition as a whole is the general confession of sinfulness in the assemblies of worship. In this way the Protestant Churches have kept fresh the notion of Christ purifying His members through the fraternal prayer of His Church. The following quotation from Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a young theologian who was executed by the Nazis just before the end of the war, shows how fundamentally, the Catholic and Protestant thought is in agreement: "Our brother is for us a sign of the truth and grace of God. He is given to us to help us. He hears the confession of our sins in the place of Christ. The invitation to confess myself to a brother and to receive the fraternal pardon in the midst of the Christian community is then an invitation to accept the grace of God in the Church".

ICI ET LA

A l'exposition de Malone

Lundi, les Etoiles de Notre-Dame se rendaient à Malone, N.Y. pour participer à l'exposition du Comté de Franklin. Elles avaient été invitées par l'organisation de Franklin County Grange et Mme Kay Williams.

C'est devant l'estrade principale que nos majorettes ont donné leur numéro. Plusieurs routines nouvelles ont plu à l'assistance qui les a applaudies chaleureusement.

Mercredi prochain, elles partiront pour Syracuse, N.Y. pour prendre part au New York State Fair, où elles feront plusieurs démonstrations de leur savoir-faire. Elles ont été invitées encore cette fois par Mme Kay Williams et le Franklin County Grange, pour représenter le Québec et le Canada. Nous leur souhaitons tout le succès possible, en plus d'un bon voyage.

A Saint-Louis

Nos Petis Chanteurs de la Paix se rendaient dimanche dernier à Saint-Louis de Gonzague pour exécuter le chant de la messe.

Dimanche prochain, ils seront à la Cathédrale de Valleyfield, soit l'église Ste-Cécile pour la messe de 11.30 heures.

Pèlerinage

Dimanche dernier, plusieurs paroissiens se rendaient à Rigaud pour assister à la messe au sanctuaire Notre-Dame de Lourdes. Ils ont participé à plusieurs cérémonies et prié pour la paix.

Samedi de cette semaine, un autre groupe se rendra aussi en pèlerinage, cette fois à Notre-Dame du Cap. Le départ est fixé pour quatre heures de l'après-midi. Ceux qui désirent s'y rendre n'ont qu'à être sur le terrain de l'église. Un autobus fera le transport.

Le chance lui sourit

La petite Marie Mainville, a causé une belle surprise à ses parents vendredi dernier, en leur annonçant qu'elle avait gagné la jolie somme de $300. à une soirée de Bingo.

Nous nous réjouissons avec eux.

A la Commission Scolaire.

M. Henri Talbot qui avait été engagé comme secrétaire-trésorier de la Commission Scolaire lors d'une assemblée précédente, entrait en fonction lors de l'assemblée tenue jeudi soir dernier. Les contribuables sont priés d'en prendre note puisque le bureau sera situé à son domicile.

Autre saison, autre sport

Avec septembre, les quilleurs reprendront leurs activités; quelques-uns même ont commencé à se faire la main afin dêtre en forme quand débutera la saison propement dite.

L'O.T.J. remercie

Une autre saison d'O.T.J. vient de se terminer, nous croyons qu'elle fut bien remplie.

Nous voulons remercier ceux qui nous ont aidé financièrement à occuper nos jeunes pendant leurs longues vacances.

Tout d'abord la Ville de Huntingdon ($400).

La Commission Scolaire ($200).

Le Club Rotary ($75).

Les Ecuyers Colombiens ($50 et les autobus Leduc pour un voyage gratuit.

Le Comité du Centre des Loisirs et tous les jeunes qui ont profité des actiivtés de l'O.T.J. vous crient: "Merci".

Micheline Latreille,
secrétaire
Centre des Loisirs,
Huntingdon.

Enfin - - - l'Ecole Régionale . . .

Hier, un autre pas était accompli dans la réalisation de l'école régionale de Huntingdon. C'est en effet par un bel après-midi ensoleillé qu'eut lieu sur le site de cette future école si longtemps attendue, la cérémonie de la levée de la première pelletée de terre.

Plusieurs dignitaires rehaussaient de leur présence cette importante activité.

Nous avons reconnu les députés Kenneth Fraser, pour Huntingdon et Gérard Cadieux, représentant de Beauharnois Salaberry; M. le Maire Cappiello et les membres du Conseil de ville, M. Armand Miron, président de la Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry; M. S. Carrière, président de l'Association Diocésaine des Commissions Scolaires; M. R. Thibert, secrétaire de cette organisation; les commissaires de la Régionale et les commissaires de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon; MM. Allard, Tessier, anciens présidents de la Régionale; MM. R. David et L. Grenon, anciens commissaires; M. F. Tardif, directeur au cours secondaire à Huntingdon; le comité de Vigilance ainsi que plusieurs citoyens qui s'étaient rendus pour assister à la cérémonie.

Etaient également présents M. R. Dionne, secrétaire-trésorier de la Régionale Salaberry; M. Lafleur, architecte qui a dessiné les plans de la future polyvalente; le contracteur général, Guay et M. Lanthier, en charges des travaux de construction.

Après la courte cérémonie, les invités se réunissaient au Château pour une réception.

M. Raphael Barrette, de Valleyfield, agissait comme maître de cérémonies. Il demande à M. Laurent Nadeau, président de la Commission Scolaire locale et représentant Huntingdon à la Régionale, d'adresser les mots de bienvenue.

"C'est un grand plaisir aujourd'hui pour nous d'avoir assisté à cette cérémonie de la levée de la 1ère pelletée de terre de l'Ecole Régionale de Huntingdon. Nous sommes assurés que toute la population locale se réjouira de ce fait et croira à sa réalisation prochaine".

M. Léo Cappiello adressa ensuite quelques mots pour souhaiter la bienvenue aux représentants des divers groupes et félicita tous ceux qui avaient pris part à ce projet qui sera un actif pour notre ville. Il souhaita le meilleur succès au responsable de l'érection de cette école dont profitera notre jeunesse.

Puis M. Armand Miron, président de la Régionale Salaberry s'adressa ensuite aux invités en ces termes:

Monsieur le Maire,
MM. les Echevins,
MM. les Présidents,
MM. les Commissaires,
MM. du Clergé,
MM. les Députés,
Invités d'honneur,
Mesdames et Messieurs;

Au nom de la commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry, il me fait plaisir de présider à l'inauguration officielle des travaux de cette école polyvalente.

Les contribuables de la région de Huntingdon doivent certainement respirer plus à l'aise et se sentir heureux, car apprès d'aussi longues étapes, nous avons enfin tous les documents officiels nous autorisant à bâtir immédiatement leur école au coût de $2,244,-868.

Cette école polyvalente catholique est la 8ième à être acceptée par le Ministère de l'Education.

Voici en résumé les locaux que cette école comprendra:

ENUMERATION
DES LOCAUX

Ecole polyvalente de Huntingdon

A — LOCAUX D'ENSEIGNEMENT (45)

I — **Classes régulières (15)**
10 classes régulières,
5 clases destinées à l'enfance exceptionnelle.

II — **Locaux spécialisés (16)**
1 laboratoire de biologie et de sciences naturelles;
1 laboratoire de chimie;
1 laboratoire de physique;
1 classe d'enseignement; théorique, chimie, psysique, biologie.
1 laboratoire de commerce;
1 salle de dactylographie;
1 salle de tenue de bureau;
1 salle de musique;
1 salle d'arts plastiques;
1 laboratoire de langues;
1 laboratoire de géographie;
1 laboratoire d'histoire;
2 laboratoires de catéchèse;
1 gymnase;
1 palestre.

III — **Locaux d'enseignement professionnel (11)**
1 atelier de métiers féminins;
1 atelier de soins de beauté;
1 atelier de menuiserie;
1 atelier de peinture;
1 atelier de métal en feuille et soudure;
1 mécanique automobile;
1 électricité;
1 dessin industriel;
1 couture;
1 art culinaire;
1 local disponible pour atelier.

IV — **Autres locaux d'enseignement (3)**
1 bibliothèque pour 100 élèves;
1 auditorium pour 200 élèves;
1 centre audio-visuel.

B — LOCAUX POUR SERVICES PERSONNELS AUX ETUDIANTS (14)

1 — **Pastorale (2)**
1 oratoire;
1 bureau d'aumônier.

2 — **Psycho-pédagogie (4)**
1 bureau d'orientation;
1 bureau de technicien;
1 bureau pour le travailleur social;
1 salle de test et d'information.

3 — **Service médical (1)**
1 bureau de médecin ou d'infirmière.

4 — **Activités cultureles et sociales (7)**
7 locaux pour conseils d'étudiants et des activités para-scolaires.

C — LOCAUX POUR L'ADMINISTRATION ET BUREAUX (24)
1 bureau de directeur;
1 bureau d'adjoint;
1 bureau de visiteur;
7 bureaux de coordonnateurs;
3 salles de professeurs;
3 salles de professeurs;
1 salle de secrétariat et de polycopie;
3 bureaux d'appariteurs;
2 bureaux de moniteurs en éducation physique;
5 bureaux de professeurs (enseignement professionnel).

D — SERVICES GENERAUX (23)
1 cafeteria;
1 cuisine;
3 locaux de concierge;
1 magasin;
3 locaux de rangement de matériel;
14 salles de toilettes;
2 vestiaires

— RESUME —

Enseignement	45
Services personnels	14
Administration et bureaux	24
Services généraux	23
	106

Je m'empresse de remercier tous ceux et celles qui ont travaillé de près ou de loin pour obtenir de tels résultats.

J'en nomme quelques-uns et faites-moi grâce pour ceux que j'oublierai.

D'abord, les présidents qui m'ont précédé, MM. Georges Allard et Oza Tessier, MM. les commissaires d'hier et d'aujourd'hui, de la Régionale Salaberry. M. Maurice Marleau, directeur-général. M. Alphonse Caron, directeur des études qui vous ont présenté de la ligue de Vigilance. M. l'architecte Jean-Marie Lafleur, Messieurs les ingénieurs en mécanique, Delorme, Carrier, Bouilonais; M. Louis Derome, ingénieur en charpente qui ont dû tour à tour refaire les plans à trois reprises. Messieurs les députés provinciaux.

Quant à M. le Maire et Messieurs les échevins, je les remercie d'avance pour l'empressement qu'ils auront à nous donner les services qui les concernent et dont nous aurons absolument besoin au cours de cette construction.

Merci à MM. les journalistes et au poste C.F.L.V. et enfin merci à tous ceux qui ont contribués au succès de cette future réalisation.

Je souhaite en terminant à M. F. Fernand Guay, président de .L. Guay Ltée, bon succès dans cette entreprise.

M. Kenneth Fraser adressa aussi quelques mots pour féliciter les responsables de cette réalisation pour leur ténacité. Les progrès rapides de l'évolution économique font que l'éducation est de plus importante puisque dans tous les domaines le besoin grandit pour des personnes qualifiées. Cette école régionale après bien des heures de travail les plans pédagogiques. M. Florian Tardif, directeur à Huntingdon et tous les professeurs qui dans l'ombre nous ont aidés. M. Robert St-Laurent, coordinateur des régionales auprès du Ministère. M. Robert Lupien, président du comité de Planification et son équipe. Mesdames et Messieurs des Associations de parents. Mesdames et Messieurs rendra sûrement de grands services à la gent écolière de notre région. Meilleurs voeux de succès.

Puis le député de Beauharnois-Salaberry, M. Gérard Cadieux félicita à son tour tous ceux qui ont contribué au succès de cette entreprise; les responsables de la Régionale, passés et actuels, les architectes et ingénieurs qui ont dû refaire les plans plus d'une fois à cause des changements nécessaires, la population qui a appuyé les responsables et fait de nombreuses représentations pour arriver au but.

Un buffet froid fut ensuite servi aux invités.

Et maintenant, il ne reste plus qu'à ériger cette école qui fera la joie des écoliers, l'orgueil de notre région et sera une grande amélioration en tant que professeurs et élèves seront concernés. Cette école sera en effet munie de tous les locaux et laboratoires nécessaires pour donner des cours variés dans des conditions beaucoups plus favorables que par le passé. En septembre 1968, lors de la rentrée, environ mille étudiants pourront y entrer pour acquérir par l'étude, les armes nécessaires pour devenir ce que la Société attend d'eux.

On vous attend à l'exposition de Huntingdon

Dans huit jours ce sera l'exposition de Huntingdon qui durera trois journées complètes, soit le 31 août, les 1er et 2 septembre. Chaque année le Huntingdon Agricultural Society s'efforce de présenter un spectacle dont la qualité va en s'améliorant.

Les exhibits sont de plus en plus nombreux et les classes très variées. Dans la bâtisse industrielle, vous pourrez voir de nombreux produits de la ferme, travaux d'artisanat, produits ménagers tels conserves, pâtisseries, etc. Dans l'aréna, ont lieu chaque année de nombreuses compétitions de chevaux; les races les plus connues de vaches laitières sont également exhibées en grand nombre.

Vous pourrez également admirer plusieurs exhibits industriels, tels instruments aratoires, articles de maison, etc.

Plusieurs kiosques, aménagés par les organisations locales vous offriront des articles variés et utiles.

Il y aura de plus pour les jeunes un concours où ils pourront exhiber leurs animaux favoris. Ceux-ci seront jugés selon leur apparence et leur performance. Des prix seront décernés aux gagnants.

On vend présentement des billets pour le tirage d'un poney que tout jeune serait heureux de posséder; ce tirage aura lieu le dernier jour de l'exposition.

Le tout débutera par une parade comme chaque année. Les divers groupes sont invités à faire partie du défilé; cette année qui marque le Centenaire devrait inspirer de bonnes idées pour des chars allégoriques. On espère qu'ils seront nombreux à se joindre aux fanfares et autres groupes qui voudront faire leur part.

Sur le terrain de l'exposition, il y aura en plus quelques manèges qui font toujours la joie des tout-petits.

C'est dire que l'Association fait son possible pour vous présenter une exposition intéressante et compte sur l'encouragement de toute la population pour que ce soit un succès. Cet événement est sans doute le dernier de la saison estivale puisque les classes reprendront la semaine qui suivra l'exposition. Venez donc en grand nombre et amenez vos enfants.

Lettre à l'éditeur

Huntingdon, Que.

Cher Monsieur:

Mercredi 16 août 1967 à 4 heures 30 p.m. la première pelletée de terre fut levée sur le site de la future école secondaire polyvalente de notre ville et sa région.

Un mot de gratitude envers M. Raoul David, premier de nos commissaires à la régionale. M. Léonard Grenon, qui avec ses collègues de la régionale a dépensé beaucoup de son temps et s'est dévoué pour cette école. A Monsieur Oza Tessier, qui nous pardonne aujourd'hui les troubles supplémentaires que nous lui avons causés et sans l'aide de qui cette école n'aurait peut-être jamais vu le jour. A vous M. Lafleur qui plusieurs fois fûtes obligé de remettre votre travail sur la table. A tous les commissaires actuels et anciens, M. Armand Miron président actuel de la Commission Scolaire Régionale. Messieurs Marleau et Tardif qui par de judicieux conseils avez aidé à rendre vraiment fonctionnel ce nouvel édifice de sciences. A ceux que j'oublie, à toutes les personnes qui par leur aide et leur confiance au sein du Comité de Vigilance ne se sont jamais découragés. Et enfin à ce ministère qui a su avec sagesse continuer ce que d'autres avaient eu le courage et la volonté de commencer en matière d'éducation.

A tous, au nom des élèves, des professeurs, des parents, un mot, un seul, mais combien plein de gratitude: Merci.

René Décloitre,
Prés. du Comité de Vigilance

Ormstown

Félicitations et meilleurs souhaits de bonne fête à Mme James Lussier à l'occasion de son anniversaire de naissance le 26 août; de la part de sa famille.

Fille Demandée

MAISON PRIVEE, pour le temps des classes. Tél: 264-2638

ON DEMANDE

BILLOTS de noyer, le gros bout seulement. S'adresser à St. Regis Lacrosse Co., Hogansburg, N.Y., tél. Fort Covington 358-2706.

AIDE FAMILIALE expérimentée. Références. Tél. 264-2929.

JEUNE FILLE ou dame d'âge moyen pour travail général de maison. Bon chez soi. S'adresser à Mme Alphonse Vallée, tél. 264-2887.

Des menus articles pour le kiosque des Dames Auxiliaires de l'hôpital. On peut laisser ces articles chez Braithwaite, Arnold's Men's Wear, Marché Brisebois, Mme Gordon McLean, Epicerie Leblanc (Garden City) d'ici le 30 août. Passé cet date, il faudra les apporter au terrain de l'exposition.

A VENDRE

GUITARE presque neuve. Tél. 264-2005, Huntingdon.

REMORQUE comprenant deux chambres à coucher, salle de bain, cuisine et vivoir. S'adresser à Merril Vaillancourt, tél. 264-3554, Huntingdon.

PONEYS PINTO, soit une jument avec poulain au pied. Tél. 264-2860, Huntingdon.

FERMIERS, pourquoi ne pas produire vous-même votre viande de porc pour le congélateur de Madame. Choisissez un ou plusieurs porcelets maintenant. Tél. 264-3524, Huntingdon.

Propriété à vendre

EDIFICE COMMERCIAL en brique situé à l'intersection Chateauguay - Hunter- Bouchette à Huntingdon. Idéal pour magasin avec logis ou bureaux à l'étage supérieur. Prix raisonnable. S'adresser à Mme Gladys Sellar, 201 rue Châteauguay, Huntingdon. Tél. 264-5487.

MAISON: 8 appartements, garage double, magasin de lingerie (stock compris) située à 4 Roy, Ormstown. Aussi roulotte à patates frites, le tout sur le même terrain. S'adresser à M. Donald Primeau, tél. 829-2649.

REMERCIEMENTS

Nous désirons remercier sincèrement toutes les personnes qui nous ont témoigné leur sympathie à l'occasion du décès de M. Aldéric Tremblay, survenu récemment soit par offrande de messes, tributs floraux, télégrammes, visites ou assistance aux funérailles.

Mme Aldéric Tremblay
et ses enfants

Nous désirons remercier tous ceux qui ont aidé à combattre l'incendie qui a détruit notre grange samedi soir dernier, principalement les brigades d'incendie de Hinchinbrooke et d'Ormstown et tous les passants qui se sont arrêtés pour apporter leur aide.

M. et Mme Edmund Sherry

Nous désirons remercier très sincèrement les amis, voisins et parents qui nous ont témoigné leur sympathie par offrandes de messes, tributs floraux, visites, cartes ou assistances aux funérailles à l'occasion du décès de feu Alex Bergevin. Aussi nous remercions les médecins et le personnel de l'hôpital de Huntingdon et de General Hospital de Montréal pour les soins reçus avant son décès.

Famille Bergevin.

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L'HON. JEAN LESAGE
VISITERA LE
COMTE DE HUNTINGDON
Samedi, le 26 août

VOICI LE PROGRAMME DE LA JOURNEE

1:00 à 2:30 P.M.	Diner avec l'exécutif de l'Association Libérale au Frontier Inn, Hemmingford.
3:00 à 3:40 P.M.	Franklin Centre.
4:15 à 5:00 P.M.	Réception chez M. Kenneth Fraser M.A.L.
5:15 à 5:45 P.M.	St-Anicet.
6:00 P.M.	Ste-Barbe.
6:30 P.M.	Huntingdon.
7:30 P.M.	Banquet au Château Huntingdon

ON PEUT OBTENIR DES BILLETS
en s'adressant à l'Association Libérale;
SIGNALEZ 264-2880 ou 264-5201

—COURS DE PIANO ET DE CHANT—

Leçon de 2 heures par semaine:
a) Une heure d'interprétation avec le professeur.
b) Une heure en groupe pour les matières suivantes:
Théorie, solfège,
dictée, rythme,
culture de l'oreille.
Examen à l'Ecole Vincent d'Indy (faculté de musique de l'Université de Montréal)
PRIX DES COURS:
a) Inscription: $5.00
b) $5.00 par semaine (payable à l'avance, mensuellement, semi-annuellement, annuellement).
c) Cahiers et livres selon les besoins.
Prix spéciaux pour les familles qui ont plusieurs élèves.
LES COURS DEBUTERONT DANS LA SEMAINE DU 3 SEPTEMBRE 1967.
S'adresser à: Henry Talbot,
264-3488.

Commission Scolaire Catholique de Huntingdon
Avis re: Ouverture des classes
Veuillez prendre note que l'ouverture des classes pour les élèves du cours primaire français et anglais aura lieu, pour les élèves de
2e à 7e année — le 5 septembre
1ère année — le 6 septembre
la maternelle — le 7 septembre
Henry Talbot, secrétaire-trésorier
Ridge Road (entre Bouchette et Lake)
B.P. 508, tél. 264-3633.
Heures de bureau: de 9 a.m. à 5 p.m.
du lundi au vendredi

A VENDRE
UNE VRAIE AUBAINE. . .
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New Erin

NEW ERIN — Mr. and Mrs George Deane Sr. of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. George Deane and George of Val D'Or, Miss Jennifer Moodie of Barbadoes, Miss Beverly Moodie and Mr Phillip Moodie of Chitakister, England, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hunter.

Many happy returns to Miss Vie Rankin on August 26th and to Mr. Kenneth Hunter on August 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglass were Saturday visitors of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Leon Douglass in Nitro.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Silvester Lois and Dale of Toronto were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sherry. Keith Mac Lean and Marilyn Rosenbloom of Point Edward, Ont. are spending a few days at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyall Sparrow and Mrs. Hazel Holmes returned Tuesday from a six weeks trip in their "Camper". They attended the Calgary Stampede which Mr. Sparrow states was better then ever. They visited many friends along the way including Mr. and Mrs. Allister Hunter in Carlisle, and with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sparrow and Mrs Myrtle Sparrow in New Westminster, B.C.

Lynne Sparrow returned recently from a two weeks vacation with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Papin in Contrecoeur, Anne Sparrow is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Allison Sparrow in St. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Rankin of Shawinigan, were week-end visitors of Mr. Earle and Miss Effie Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Devon of North Bay, Ont. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Sparrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Diotte and boys of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. and Sister Beatrice Anne of Marianopolis College in Montreal are spending some holidays at Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Sparrow's summer cottage on Lake St. Francis.

Catholic Regional School...

(Continued from page 1)

1— auditorium for 200 students
1— audio-visual room.

B — ROOMS FOR SPECIAL SERVICES TO STUDENTS (14)

I— **Pastoral**
1— oratory
1— chaplain's office

II— **Psycho-pedagory** (4)
1— orientation office
1— technician office
1— social worker office
1— information and test room

III— **Medical service** (1)
1— doctor's or nurses's office

IV — **Social and cultural activities (7)**
7 rooms for student councils and extra curricular activities

C — ADMINISTRATION AND OFFICES (24)
1— principal's office
1— assistant's office
1— visitors' room
7— co-ordinator offices
3— teachers' rooms
1— secreterial work and polycopying room
3— apparitors' offices
2— physical culture teachers' offices
5— teachers' offices (professional)

D—GENERAL SERVICES (23)
1— cafeteria
1— kitchen
3— caretakers rooms
1— store
3— storage rooms
14— washrooms
2— cloak-rooms

RESUME

Teaching	45
Personal services	14
Administration and offices	24
General services	23
TOTAL	106

It is with great pleasure that I thank all those who have worked in one way or the other to make this project a reality. I will name a few.

First the chairmen who before me worked on this project, G. Allard and O. Tessier. The commissioners past and present. Mr. Maurice Marleau general-director of the Regional Salaberry. Mr. Alphonse Caron, studies director who presented to you after many hours of hard work the pedagogy plans. Mr. Florian Tardif, principal at Huntingdon and all the teachers who helped us. Mr. Robert St-Laurent- co-ordinator of regional schools in the Education department. Mr. Robert Lupien, president of the panification committee and his staff. The ladies and gentlemen of the Parent'Teachers' Association, the Vigilance committee. The architect, Mr. J.M. Lafleur, the engineers in mechanics, Delorme and Associates. Mr. Louis Derome, engineer who had to make new plans on three occasions, the members of Parliament.

The Mayor and members of the Town Council I will thank in advance for their cooperation in supplying the services we will need during the construction.

Thanks to the newspapermen and CFLV and to all those who contributed to the success of this future realization.

In closing I wish the general contractor G. L. Guay Construction the best success in this enterprise.

Mr. Kenneth Fraser congratulated all those responsible for their hard work. The constant economic evolution has made education more and more important, for specialists are needed in all fields. This regional school will surely be most profitable to all students of our region.

Then Mr. Cadieux, M.P.P. for Salaberry-Beauharnois also congratulated all those who have contributed to the success of this project; the past and present members of the Regional Board, the architects and engineers who had to make plans more than once due to the many changes made, the population who got behind the Board and made many representations to reach their goal.

A cold buffet was then served to the guests.

And now, we will watch with great interest the progress of the construction of this school which will be the pride of our region, a haven for the students and teachers. This school will have all the facilities which were no existent in the one they have occupied until now. In September of 1968, when it is completed, approximately one thousand men and women of tomorrow will enter its walls to acquire the knowledge to become what society expects of them.

Athelstan

LADIES AID MEETS

The Ladies Aid met in the church basement, on Thursday afternoon, August 10th, with Mrs. Carrie French as hostess.

The ladies quilted until the business meeting opened with Mrs. Hampson presiding. The Centennial Hymn was sung and the devotions "A growing time" was given.

Roll call found eleven members and a large number of invited guests present. The treasurer gave a financial report and also reported what bills had been paid and that the one for the installation of the gas stove and tank will be paid by the Society, and will be turned over to the Board of Management at the request of Marchand Frères.

A letter of thanks was read from Dr. Johnson for donation from the Society to the work of the Bible Society.

The committee for the different work shifts at the Fair Booth were appointed. Some discussion arose in regard to a turkey supper, but the plans were tabled until the September meeting.

A hymn and the Lord's Prayer closed the meeting. Nice refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Lena Grant and Hazel French.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown, Miss Thomson and Miss MacDonald all of Montreal spent their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hampson. Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Rowat of Shawville spent the week end at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchings and daughters Donna and Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ingram and children of Cornwall were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchings. Donna and Linda remained to spend this week with their grandparents.

BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Herdman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tobin entertained Mrs. Etta Herdman to dinner at Knotty Pine, Chateaugay Lake, N.Y., on the occasion of her birthday. Many happy returns.

Powerscourt

POWERSCOURT — Mrs. Nettie Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Evans and two children of Danville, Que., enjoyed their vacation at Lake St. Francis. On Tuesday they were hosts to a Wood clan gathering, when 30 members enjoyed a picnic dinner, swimming and visiting. Those present besides the Evans family, were Mrs. Matthew Atcheson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wallace and three children, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wood and five children, Mr. Wm. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Wood, three children, St. Bruno, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dupuis (née Eula Wood) and three children of Windsor, Ont.

Athelstan W.M.S. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Hamilton on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sater of Long Island, N.Y., spent some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross.

Mrs. L. Grant, spent some days with her family at the farm and also in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Atcheson and four children motored from Calgary, Alta., and are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Atcheson. En route, they stopped at Charteris, Que., and enjoyed a visit with his sister, Mrs. Grenville Sparrow and family.

Mrs. Wm. Lewis spent a few days at Primrose Cottage.

Mrs. Nettie Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Evans, two children, Danville, Que., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wood.

Miss Ruth Ross spent the week-end with her brother and family at St. Thomasburg, Ont. Her parents met her at Cornwall on Sunday evening. She was accompanied by her nephew Jimmie Ross and Karen Dear. Karen has been laid up in hospital and at the home of Jim Ross, since June 24th., as the result of an accident to her leg.

Havelock

HAVELOCK — Mrs. Bill Gibbs and family enjoyed the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibbs and family in Alexandria, Ontario.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gibbs (nee Ann Gordon) of Ontario, who were married on August 5th.

Mr. Joe Laurin and Karen of Montreal, enjoyed a week's holiday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Laurin and Fred.

Belated birthday wishes to Miss Shirley Buchanan, who celebrated her birthday on August 21st.

News from Ormstown

COVERING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE "LITTLE ROYAL" EXHIBITION CENTRE

ORMSTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Doug Elliott, Randy and Rhonda of Niagara Falls are visiting friends and relatives in the Ormstown area. Mrs. L. Elliott and Miss Linda Elliott returned to their homes having spent some time with the Elliotts in Niagara.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Belanger Miss Hélène Lejeune, Messrs. André and Jean René Lejeune of Lantin, Belgium; Mr. Marc Lejeune of Waterloo, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pruski of Kitchener, Ontario, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cullen and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Glover. The Lejeune family visited Expo while in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Belanger and Roland Jr. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Forrester and family of Niagara Falls are spending their holidays in Ormstown. Mrs. N. Hooker returned with them.

Mrs. D. E. Gamble of Huntingdon was a recent guest of Mrs. Robert Ovans.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frost, that their son Keith has arrived safely in Uruguay, South America. Keith will be gone for approximatey one year, being employed with a Textile firm in that country.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cavers have returned from a two-week holiday in Ontario, where they visited many friends including Mr. and Mrs. Emmet McCovic of Venosta, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McQuiddy, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Aaring.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cavers and family spent a week camping in the Gananoque area then went on to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Aaring in Toronto.

Miss Nancylyn Cullen spent Wednesday in Toronto.

Miss Lori Skidmore of St. John, N.B. who has been vacationing in Ormstown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cullen, has left for Ottawa where she will visit her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. D Stotart and family.

Presbyterian Church News

The Ormstown Presbyterian Church has welcomed its new minister, Rev. Smith and family who are comfortably installed in the manse. During the past weeks the manse committee has been busy redecorating and repainting the home for the Smiths. On Friday next the committee, composed of Mrs. Ed. Hooker, Mrs. Donald McEwen and Mrs. H. Kerr will welcome guests at a supper to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hooker. Supper will be served from 4.30 until all are served. This will afford the public a chance to meet Rev. Smith and his charming family as well as an opportunity to visit friends.

The new addition to the kitchen is almost completed and will be a much needed complement to the basement hall of the church.

Sunday School teachers are preparing for the fall sessions which will begin the first Sunday in September. Choir Practice will resume on the first Wednesday in September and an urgent call is issued for new members. Many of the older teenagers will be off to University or away working, leaving a void in the choir ranks.

The Young People's Society held their annual picnic on Saturday at Lake Meecham, N.Y.

All organizations are hoping for a resurgence of interest during the coming weeks.

Ormstown Police News

On Thursday evening a Chev. Convertible driven by Mr. Goneau of St. Antoine crashed into the rear end of a car owned and driven by Mr. Dupuis of Ormstown, causing the death of Mrs. A. Dupuis, 76 year old mother of the driver. Both cars were completely demolished with serious injuries to the other occupants. The accident happened on route 14 about 9.30 near the Tatehurst Corner.

Another accident of the same type, happened on Route 14 on Saturday sending Miss Nichole Richer to hospital in Montreal.

Mr. Lucien Lefebvre of 184 Napoleon Street, Valleyfield, smashed his car on route 52. He had grazed a Provincial Bus in Ormstown prior to the accident which resulted in complete loss of his car, and serious injuries to the driver.

The police gave chase to a speeding car driven by Mr. K. Coleman of Dundee who along with his companion were apprehended by police and detained, after they were stopped on route 14 near the St. Antoine area. One occupant ran into the bush, but was quickly caught before getting too far.

A minor fight broke out at the hotel on the weekend, but on arrival of the police, little damage was found to have been done.

$50.00 damage was suffered by Miss D. Jefferson of 181 Rosedale Ave, Beaconsfield as her 1964 Rambler collided with a 67 Ford owned and driven by Mr. L. Lauzon of Ormstown. Considerable damage was caused to the Lauzon car.

Mr. Percy Baskin of Fairlight, Sask., returned to Ormstown and spent the week with the W. Collins family, where he visited with many other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. E. Baskin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Baskin, Mrs. J. Elvidge, also enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baskin in St. Chrysostome. He went to Hemmingford on Thursday evening to spend some time with Mr. Malcolm Brown and visit other relatives and friends before returing to Saskatchewan.

Mr. John Thurston and Ethel, of Toronto, enjoyed a week's holiday with his mother, Mrs. Rita Thurston and visited a number of relatives and friends in Ormstown and Hemmingford.

Mr. Wallace Collins, returned to work after a two-week holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Collins and Lois enjoyed a few days visiting with her relatives in New Woodstock, N.Y. with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Collins and family.

Miss Ethel Thurston of Toronto, enjoyed two days with Miss Lois Collins and visited Expo.

Mr. John Thurston, Ethel, Mrs. Rita Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Collins and Lois and Mr. Percy Baskin, enjoyed Thursday at Expo.

Get well wishes go to Mr. Henry Primeau, who is a patient at the Barrie.

Mrs. Lillas Dumas of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baskin.

HAVELOCK FAIR
SPECIALS

1. **Na-Churs Liquid Plant Food Co. Ltd.** Donald Hadly, Representative, Hemmingford, Que. Best bale 2nd crop Alfalfa — 5 gal. liquid fertilizer.
2. **Independent Order of Forresters** Best Display of Fruit to occupy space approximately 3' X 4'. Arrangement to be left to the Exhibitor or Director in Charge.

1st, $5.00 — 2nd, $3.00 — 3rd, $2.00

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PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th
AT 12.30 NOON
at the residence of
MR. & MRS. A. G. M. DAVIS
3½ mi. N.E. of Hemmingford, Brownlee Road.

Beautiful Canadiana pine corner cabinet with glass in doors (refinished). Canadiana (pine) sideboard (refinished). Pine kitchen chairs. Arm chairs. Butter bowl. Cruets. Nice assortment antique dishes. Set antique Tantelus in oak case. Crystal. Dinner gong. Incense burner. New fire extinguisher. 72-pc. set English Porcelain. Pewter mug. Antique butlers bell. Limoges platter. Italian Vase. Miniature el. washer. 7-cu. ft. refrigerator. Gurney 4-burner 30-in. el. range. Old English spice set. Oak cabinet refinished. Steel work bench. Mirrors. Windsor chair. Library walnut table. Antique candle sticks (Canadiana). Walnut inlaid coffee table. Maple side table. Basket chairs. 6-pc. chamber set. Chest drawers. Dressers. Spool washstand. Double & single beds complete. French chairs. Studio couch like new, with 2 matching arm chairs. Garden tools, lawn chairs & many items not listed.

All to be sold as Mr. and Mrs. Davis are moving away. Terms — Cash.

Lyell J. Graham — Auctioneer,
Athelstan, Que. — Tel. 264-2289.
Goods on display the day of Sale only, or the evening previous to Sale.

Clearbrook — Balquhidder
PRODUCTION SALE
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
at 1 P.M. (D.S.T.)
45 AYRSHIRES 45
Fresh and Springing Heifers and Young Cows

Two young bulls from high record dams. Five daughters of Selwood Betty's Commander. Three daughters and several granddaughters of Hammonds Masterpiece.

SALE TO BE HELD AT
CLEARBROOK FARM
(Allan H. Wilson) Franklin Centre, P.Q.
Allan Wilson, Franklin Centre, P.Q. Sale Manager
Archie Roy, Howick, P.Q. J. D. McCaig

PUBLIC AUCTION
MON. AUG. 28, 1967 - 7:30 P.M.
Builder's Supply & Feeds
HUNTINGDON, QUE.
LARGE OPEN SHED ON SOUTH SIDE OF PROPERTY
SUSPENDED CUT-OFF SAW, new 550 V motor, (5-ft. radius of sweep)
METAL TABLE SAW, new 550 V motor.
9 ft. JOINTER — new 550 V motor
14 ft. arborite counter.
OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Terms: Cash — Romain Menard, Owner, 264-5002, 5215
Preview Anytime — H. P. Higgins Auctioneer 264-5114

Holstein Dispersal
43 head — — 43 head
HIGH QUALITY HOLSTEINS
Friday September 1st at 1.15 P.M.
at the farm of
MR. BURTON REDDICK
Riverfield, Que.
(4 miles south of Howick)

30 milk cows (3 of which are Registered), several fresh, 8 due in September and October, 3 due in November, 3 for December, the balance different lactations. 3-yr. old Reg. Herd Sire. 13 high-grade first-calf heifers several of which are close to freshening, the balance due in fall and early winter — these are large well-developed heifers with plenty of Dairy conformation and should be excellent Breeding Stock the bred females are carrying the services of Tolhurst Magic-Supreme — Citation-R breeding and other prominent bloodlines have added much to this fine Holstein Herd.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT.
Sunset 500-gal. bulk tank almost new. All to be sold as Mr. Reddick is giving up Dairying. Terms — Cash.

Sale under cover in the event of rain.
Lyell J. Graham, Auctioneer and Sale Manager.
Tel. 264-2289.
Burton Reddick, Owner.
Tel. 825-2307.

AUCTION
to settle estate of
THE LATE MABEL PEACH
SATURDAY, AUGUST 26
at 11 a.m.
Turn right at Catholic church in village of Constable, N.Y.

Antiques: 2 hanging lamps, 2 marble top candle stands, ice blue carnival swan, amethyst colored bowl, 6 piece pitcher and bowl set, high chairs, gingerbread clock, cradle, spinning wheel, country dish cupboard, orange carnival, dome top wine decanter, small skaters lantern, Dutch boy and girl statues, parian pitcher vase, miniature lamp, cheese dish, old pottery milk pitcher, easel, cutter, extra large brass kettle, tiger maple base table, amber bowl, wall mag. rack, cow cream pitcher, covered hen, bells, china closet, child's rocker, pitcher with 4 glasses, wine goblets, wicker love-seat, pictures and frames, crocks, jugs, cups and saucers, armoire-type cupboard with rat tail hinge, lamps, lanterns, plank bottom rocker, ten boxes silverware and many other items.

Many excellent items; plan to attend.
Terms: cash Lunch
Administrators: Bernard Dufore and Helen Duquette
Auctioneer: Dick Cook.
Phone: Chateauguay, N.Y. 497-6951.

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd
at 12 noon
at the residence of
MRS. AIME BEAUDIN
St. Chrysostome Village

Complete disposal of all household effects, chrome kitchen set; 6 pine kitchen chairs; 9 cu. ft. el. refrigerator; Enterprise combination (oil and electric) range; el. vacuum cleaner; radio; piano; 3 pc. chesterfield set; trunks; chest drawers; desk; rugs; antique parlor table; pictures; coffee tables; el. lamps; antique washstands; dressers; 2 beautiful complete bedroom sets; antique bedroom set; swivel chairs; mirrors; desk and bookcase comb.; el. washer; lawn table and chairs; antique picture frames; dishes and glassware; garden tools; new step-ladder; gas lantern; el. fan; 1 ski-doo, nearly new; good assortment of carpenters' tools, nearly new; bench-saw with motor (new); el. emery; plumbers supplies; large shop-vise and many other items.

Terms — Cash.

Due to the large amount to sell, this sale will start on time — you will appreciate the good condition of all items offered in this Sale.

Lyell J. Graham — Auctioneer,
Tel. 264-2289.
The house and lot is also for Sale.

CLERICAL & FIRST AID

Our Valleyfield Plant Office has an immediate opening for a mature young lady interested in filling a dual role in general clerical duties and primary first aid.

Duties will include typing and bookkeeping, as well as acting in the capacity of plant first aid attendant.

Candidates should be high school graduates with commercial or secretarial training and must have completed recognized first aid training (St. John's Ambulance, Red Cross, or nursing).

This position offers an excellent starting salary and full range of Company benefits.

For further details and personal interview, please contact —

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Round Byre and Ring

By FRANK NAPIER

New Herd Sire

It was interesting to learn that the Colonial Acres Ayrshire herd of Davies Bros., Huntingdon is now headed by the bull Timber Top Rustic Union. As indicated by his name, that bull is naturally polled and has a good pedigree, both as regards his ancestral bloodlines and the record backing of same. He is also, of course, a product of the Timber Top Polled Ayrshire herd which Jack and Wes. McConnell established or rather bred into with outstanding success. And if the death of Wes. McConnell and an acute help problem had not caused the dispersal of that herd T. T. Rustie Union was slated as a future Timber Top herd sire. However, John D. Hamilton of Bonnie Heath Ayrshire herd, Huntingdon, was the beneficiary so to speak, because in his herd that bull sired a number of exceptionally good females, which, in turn, attracted the attention of the Davies Bros., hence their recent purchase.

On the sire's side of T. T. Rustic Union's pedigree are three Double Approved Sires, while on the dam's side there are four cows which each made lifetime records of over 100,000 lbs. milk. His dam has to her credit three R.O.P. records which average 12,941 lbs. milk, 473 lbs. fat, while her dam had a lifetime production of 127,658 lbs. milk, 5,089 lbs. fat.

New Ayrshire Record

A recent Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada Newsletter reported that Ubyssey Master Noel, owned by University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C., has established a new Canadian milk record with her yield of 18,456 lbs. milk, 675 lbs. fat in 365 days as a Junior 2 year old, on twice daily milkings.

"Noel" says the Newsletter, "like all the other animals in the Ubyssey herd, is line bred and her five generation pedigree includes four former Canadian production champions."

It is also reported that during the first several months of her lactation she was housed in a box stall; was fed four times per day on 14% grain and beet pulp and ten to twelve pounds of alfalfa hay per day. During the last three months, she was with the loadfing barn cows, fed daily on grain and beet pulp with free access to alfalfa hay. U.B.C. no longer has any silage or pasture.

Wonders Will Never Cease?

Headed: "Cow Speed-up Works, Boosts Production" the following item appeared in a recent issue of the Montreal Star, as a U.P.I. news dispatch from East Lansing, Mich., U.S.A.

"Dairy farmers who have a labor problem might get around it by milking their cows twice as often, a scientist reports.

"Dr. Clinton Meadows of Michigan State University said when cows are milked four times a day instead of twice they may produce enough extra milk to pay the wages of another hired man. Meadows said he tried it with an experimental herd and found it worked, with no complaints from the cows."

But!

The four times daily milkings of Holsteins with remarkable results is nothing new. We can recall the time when same was very much in Vogue; when many of the former and still outstanding Canadian and World records were made on that basis. For instance, there was the long time World Record of De Kol Plus Segis Dixie of the original Raymondale Farms of Vaudreuil, Que., in connection with which Charlie Boyce of Huntingdon played a leading part. That is, as a member of the C.R.-O.P. (Canadian Record of Performance) Field Staff, he was one of the supervisors of "Dixie's" milkings and recordings when she was making that record. Personally, we were in that area, as Livestock Representative of Canadian Countryman, when the said record was completed, was thereby able to "scoop" the other similar farm paper representatives with a feature article about an event which was subsequently given world-wide publicity. That is the record and not the article.

Many other similar records were made on three or four time daily milkings, mostly by Holsteins, while the World Ayrshire record of Nellie Osborne of Elm Shade owned by the late W.C. Wyllie of Howick, Que., was made on a 3 times milking basis.

However, for numerous economic reasons the Holstein and other breeds' Canadian and World Records are now mostly made on a twice daily basis. Nevertheless it is doubtless true that if the old system were revived a much larger output of milk could be obtained. But! While Animal Scientist Dr. Clinton Meadows claims that such increases would pay the wages of another hired man, the question might be: "How could most of our breeders readily obtain such extra help?" Another question might be: "What would be the physical results of such extra milkings, both as regards the cows themselves and the calves they might be carrying?"

A Princess Returns

The Holstein heifer Peel Lodge Princess Maple was consigned to the 1963 Rag Apple Sale, Earlville, N.Y., by her breeder Howard Laidlaw, Brampton, Ont. As a two year old at that time, she was purchased by Orson Cook, Pine Plains, N.Y., for $2,000. This year she was again consigned to the Royal Rag Apple Sale, held August 9th., by Orson Cook and bought back by Howard Laidlaw; again for $2,000. In the meantime, says a Holstein-Friesian Newsletter, Princess Maple had been classified Excellent (for type and conformation) and had won first as a four year old, in addition to being named the Best Uddered Female at the County Black and White Show.

Back in Canada, she and her sister, Peel Lodge Primrose Maple, also classified Excellent, will make a Produce of Dam entry at the C.N.E., and other Fairs and White Shows of Western Ontario. Their sire is the Class Extra Sire, Bond Haven Rag Apple Maple.




Jacques Sauvé, your O'Keefe agent, wishes you all the best for the summer.

Ste-Agnes

In Hospital

STE AGNES — Best wishes for a complete recovery go to Mrs. Hubert Leblanc, who underwent surgery in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal on August 17th.

Home After Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton and Wendy returned home on Thursday after having spent a most enjoyable holiday travelling to various parts of Western Canada, the Yukon and Alaska. During their holiday they spent a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCracken and family in Prince George, B.C. Fern and Melvin, as well as the children, are well settled in and thoroughly satisfied with life in their new home.

-o-

The Late Mr. W. Deroucher

Mr. Wallace Deroucher, father of Mrs. Kenneth Lablanc, died on Monday afternoon, August 14th., 1967, at the Massena Memorial Hospital at the age of 92 years.

The deceased was born at St. Regis Falls, N.Y., on July 10th., 1875, a son of Alex and Phoebe Boyer Deroucher. In 1900 he married Celena Brunet of St. Anicet. For several years he operated farms in St. Agnes and Dundee in addition to working on the local C.N. tracks.

The funeral service for the late Mr. Deroucher was held on Thursday morning, August 17th., from the Sacred Heart Church in Massena, N.Y., with burial in Ste. Agnes Cemetery. He is survived by six daughters, three sons, several grandchildren as well as great grandchildren.

Social

Mrs. Wesley Millar of Brushton, N.Y., spent last week with her cousin, Mrs. Joseph Platt. While Joe is still in hospital in Montreal, he spends the week-end at home, returning to hospital on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Elder called on Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Currie in Bombay, N.Y., on Friday evening. Mrs. Currie's condition is gradually improving.

Balance Of The Week's Programs For Malone Fair

Complete Day-by-Day Program for Franklin County Fair for balance of the week.

THURSDAY — August 24th

9:00 a.m. — Tri-County FFA Team Judging contests for Milk, Feed and Forage Crops as well as 4-H and FFA Dairy Team Judging events, and selection of State Fair Junior Department Cattle.

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. — 4-H Clothing Revue.

2:00 p.m. — Post Time for Harness Racing.

7:00 p.m. — Open Class Cattle Parade.

8:00 p.m. - Grandstand Show — starring Faron Young and His Deputies; David Houston and the Cedar Grove Three; Mac Wiseman; and Marti Brown.

FRIDAY — August 25th

Children's Day with gate open until 5 p.m. and all rides half price.

9:30 a.m. — Tractor Pulling Contest to be held in the infield section of the Grand stand.

12:30 to 1:30 p.m. — 4-H Clothing Revue.

2:00 p.m. — Post Time for Harness Racing.

7:00 p.m. — Horse Parade before the grandstand.

8:00 p.m. - Grandstand Show featuring Faron Young and His Deputies; David Houston and the Cedar Grove Three; Mac Wiseman; and Marti Brown.

SATURDAY — August 26th

2:30 and 8:00 p.m. — Jack Kochman Helldrivers.

SUNDAY — August 27th

2:30 p.m. — Jack Kochman Helldrivers.



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