

The Bruce Templeton Memorial Trophy was presented to Pamela Ness at last week's Howick 4-H Calf Club Show. The trophy is given for the best Ayrshire shown by a member 15 and under, and here Murray Templeton is seen ready to award the cup to Miss Ness.



G. D. Lang and Miss Isabel Frith had a difficult time judging some of the vegetable exhibits at the 38th annual Howick 4-H Calf Club show last week. They found the garden produce of uniformly high quality.

Howick's 4-H group holds its annual achievement day

The Howick 4-H Club held its 40th Annual Achievement Day on September 16 at the farm of Robert E. Ness. Members displayed vegetables, flower arrangements and calves. The Aubrey - Riverfield Women's Institute provided lunch for everyone. Special thanks are extended to all those who donated prizes.

Mr. Grant Whyte judged the calf classes. Mr. James Houston, of MacDonald College, judged the Green Giant Special for the best clipped, washed and trained calf. Mr. J. D. Lang judged the vegetables and Miss Isabel Frith judged the flower arrangements.

TROPHY WINNERS
Parker Trophy for Junior Showmanship: Kenny McRae.
J. Earle Ness Trophy for Intermediate Showmanship: Jane Templeton.
Burnside Trophy for Senior Showmanship: Larry Ness.
Barrington Judging Plaque for Top Judge: Andy Tolhurst.
Bruce Templeton Memorial Trophy for best Ayrshire calf shown by boy or girl under 15: Pamela Ness.

H. T. B. Trophy for Champion Holstein Calf: Sandy McRae.
Junior Ayrshire Calves: 1. David McKell, 2. Mildred McKell, 3. Carole Ness, 4. Brian MacFarlane.
Senior Ayrshire Calves: 1. Larry Ness, 2. Pamela Ness, 3. Susan McKell, 4. Danny McKell, 5. Wayne Knox, 6. Bruce Barrington, 7. David Knox.

Junior Holstein Calves: 1. Dougie Lang, 2. Kenny Tolhurst, 3. Roy Templeton, 4. Janice Barr, 5. Keith Chisholm, 6. Bruce Barr, 7. Scott Templeton, 8. Brent Tolhurst.
Senior Holstein Calves: 1. Sandy McRae, 2. Kenny McRae, 3. Neil Goundrey, 4. Jane Templeton, 5. Greg Elliot, 6. Mark Templeton, 7. Ronald Brown.

Senior Ayrshire Yearling: 1. Pamela Ness, 2. Larry Ness, 3. Bruce Barrington, 4. David Knox.
Two year old Ayrshire: 1. Pamela Ness, 2. Larry Ness, 3. Bruce Barrington.
Senior Holstein Yearling: 1. Mark Templeton, 2. Jane Templeton, 3. Sandy McRae, 4. Dougie Lang, 5. Neil Goundrey.

Two year old Holstein: 1. Jane Templeton.
Ayrshire Championship: 1. Pamela Ness, 2. David McKell.
Holstein Championship: 1. Sandy McRae, 2. Dougie Lang.

Pee Wee Class - for boys and girls below 10 years of age: 1. Grant Roy, 2. Sandra Roy, 3. Jeff McKell, 4. Linda Ness, 5. Howie McKell, 6. Kathy McRae, 7. Heather Lang, 8. Jimmy Templeton, 9. Lee Laurie.

Clipping, Cleanliness and Training: Girls: 1. Jane Templeton, 2. Sandy McRae, 3. Roy Templeton, 4. Neil Goundrey.
Senior Showmanship: 1. Larry Ness, 2. Roy Templeton, 3. Mark Templeton, 4. Neil Goundrey.

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The Ormstown Regional School Board has decided to go ahead with its audio-visual program, although on a reduced level. A motion by Councillor Robert Gill at last Tuesday night's meeting was unanimously passed which read that "the Chateauguy Valley Regional School Board be authorized to purchase audio-visual equipment in the amount of \$6,700."

The original budgeted amount for the equipment had been set at \$8,500. However since much of the board's budget had already been spent, the executive decided to cut the equipment amount in half pending an appeal to the provincial department of education.

Director of Elementary Education W. Roberts, however, told the board that he and Mack Smellie

director of equipment, had personally inspected the equipment at each school and had felt that the budget could only be cut by \$1,800. "To cut further," said Mr. Smellie, "would be to hurt one school more than another." Mr. Roberts said that the teachers in the schools were quite eager to get involved in the A. V. program and added, "The child in 1972 is brought up on visual learning. It's time that education joined this century." Mr. Gill remarked that the board had already hired an A. V. co-ordinator for the schools and to cut his budget by too much would reduce effectiveness.

In his report from the director-general, Mr. Roberts said that filmstrips for use in the audio-visual program will be gathered together so that all schools

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Cuts in budgets felt by schools

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Council passed a motion agreeing to take over three streets within the boundaries of private developments which have been paved. These are roadways at Moonlight Lake, the Cluff Development and Fairview.

Council decided to seek installation of six 10,000 lumen lights on the Athelstan-Huntingdon road despite a recommendation from Hydro-Quebec that more illumination be used,

leading to the U. S. border, comes under the jurisdiction of the Quebec Roads Department, says the township, and blacktopping is a matter for a Roads Department grant. The municipal grant might be used for drainage, sewers or other local works, council contends, but is not a highway grant.

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Davignon Park versus Hinchinbrooke - a draw

Hinchinbrooke Township council and residents of Davignon Park had a confrontation Saturday night. Most judges would have voted for a draw decision. Davignon Park is a private housing development of the first concession. It has about 375 proprietor-residents, some of whom live there during the summers and some year-round.

A conflict has been brewing between the residents and the council for several weeks. The basis is that a private road leading into Moonlight Lake, another private development in the township, was paved this summer while part of the highway between Herdman and the first concession remains gravelled and in poor condition. Both strips are about the same length, and the Davignon group's contention is that the public highway should have been given priority over the private road. The highway section in question is a main road to Davignon Park.

THE OTHER SIDE
 Hinchinbrooke council's explanation is, in effect, that the money for paving the Moonlight Lake road came from a provincial grant made to the municipality for public works. The Herdman first concession strip,

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Help requested for ice problem

The artificial ice question drags on, although a course of action seems to be slowly evolving.

At a meeting of the town council Monday night, a group of organizers from the Huntingdon Minor Hockey League showed up to voice their concern about the prospects of Huntingdon not having a place to skate this winter. They listened to the council discuss various ways of solving the problem.

Alderman Brisebois said that in 1970 a tentative agreement had been reached between four municipalities, including Huntingdon, to help finance repairs to the arena. He suggested that the municipalities in the county be contacted again to see if they would cooperate.

Alderman Gaw added

Tax rate 8 mills
 Hinchinbrooke Township council has set a tax rate of 8 mills for the coming fiscal year.

The rate was set at a meeting Saturday night after Secretary-treasurer Lyell Graham gave estimates of township income and expenditure for the year.

Expenditures were estimated at a total of \$56,000 and income at about \$40,000. The shortfall of \$16,000 is equivalent to 8 mills on the township valuation of \$2,026,000. It was agreed to set this rate, the same as last year's.

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"Even if the arena is in town, it's too big a project for us to handle. It's a regional project."

Mayor Pilon and Alderman Laplante agreed that the matter should be taken to a referendum in order to determine the public feeling. Mayor Pilon thought that Huntingdon should take a leading role in the project, and arrange a meeting with the other municipalities before the next council meeting.

There was some question by various aldermen as to how the town could repair a building that wasn't theirs to begin with. Mayor Pilon said he didn't think this was a problem if the shareholders would turn their shares over to the town.

Jim Smythe, from the Rotary Club, who has 400 shares in the arena, said his club would be glad to give over their shares to any party willing to take care of the arena.

In other business, a motion by Alderman McGerrigle was passed setting the municipal tax rate at 22 mills, the same as last year.

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Wilson kept only a light rein on the proceedings. He gave everyone a chance to speak, even when the discussion became irrelevant. Councillor Tully managed to keep smiling through what was sometimes a stiff grilling. The delegation went home mollified if not entirely satisfied.

Kenneth Fraser
 One name which came up a number of times during the meeting was that of Kenneth Fraser, MNA for the region. Mr. Fraser was not present but it was explained that the municipal grants under which such projects as the Moonlight Lake paving were carried out come through the MNA. He, in conjunction with the council concerned, decides how the money should be spent.

"If you want this road (the remaining portion of the) (continued on page 10)

Pumping Station on Laguerre river

The Laguerre River will soon have a pumping station which should cure drainage problems for farmers in the St. Anicet area. This fact was brought to light last Wednesday when the Huntingdon County Council appointed two members to negotiate the sale of portions of land on both sides of the river.

The pumping station will be located just off Route 3 on the First Concession in St. Anicet, and provincial drainage department engineer René Charest said he hoped construction could start by next July. The station will be a 50 by 60 foot heated concrete structure, which together with the widening of the river in parts will cost over \$300,000 according to Mr. Charest. Financing and maintenance of the project will be provided by the provincial department of agriculture.

The only duty the council has in the matter is to acquire a small portion of land on either side of the river. Accordingly Mayors Perron of St. Anicet, and Quenneville of Dundee were appointed to negotiate sales of the lands. The owner of the land on the north side of the river, Mr. Lindsay was present at the meeting. He said, "We are in favor of the project because it's been long delayed," but added that he wanted to see more details on the station before settling the value of his land.

According to Mr. Charest the project should directly aid at least 100 farmers whose lands border on the river.

The drainage problem on the Laguerre River is a long-standing one. The river is controlled by Lake St. Francis into which it drains.

What could have been a serious accident occurred on the Fred Ross farm, Powerscourt, on Friday. Glen and Murray Wallace were each driving a tractor, pulling a load of corn. Murray's tractor tipped over with him under it. Fortunately it was only his right arm which was caught consequently badly broken. He was taken by ambulance to a Montreal hospital where the arm was operated on. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace motored to Montreal in the evening and stayed until the operation was completed.

Huntingdon burglary nets thieves \$1,500

Some \$1,500 in merchandise was stolen from the Huntingdon 5 to \$1 store at 95 Chateauguy St. over the weekend.

Store manager and owner Emile Leblanc said that the stolen goods were mostly higher priced items such as watches, radios, alarm clocks and items of clothing. Several music boxes and decorated bottles to be sold as Christmas gifts were taken from the upstairs storeroom, as well as about \$20 in change.

The thieves got in by

forcing open a small window in the manager's office at the back of the store. The window is about 12 feet from the ground. It is believed by police that the goods were carried out by the back door and into a waiting vehicle.

The burglary occurred sometime between the store's closing at 5 Saturday afternoon, and Sunday at nighttime when one of Mr. Leblanc's sons discovered the break-in. Mr. Leblanc said it was the first time in 20 years of business in Huntingdon that his store had

been burgled. Found at the scene of the crime were a hammer and car jack which police believe were used by the thieves to break open the various display cases in the store.

Sgt. Philippe Cardinal of the Huntingdon police thought the robbery was the work of local people. He said only a local person would know for sure that Mr. Leblanc and his family would be at a family gathering that night, and would thus not be in the store.

Election in St. Anicet

St. Anicet will hold municipal elections for the mayorality and two aldermanic seats on the first Sunday in November. Mayor Lucien Perron and aldermen Albert Quenneville in seat number two, and Maurice Quenneville in seat number six will be defending their posts against all comers.

The decision was reached at the last council meeting. At the same time Alcide Caraz was named as president of the election, Jean-Louis Dancause vice-president and Adrienne Latreille secretary. Gerard Tessier will serve as clerk.

Old age residence demand is renewed

When women feel that there is a need for action in this community, the so-called barriers of language and religion that plague the whole world become unimportant. This was demonstrated on Monday evening September 11, in Huntingdon United Church, when a general meeting of United Church women welcomed ladies from at least four other churches to discuss with Mrs. Malette of Social Services her problems in finding care for senior citizens who can no longer look after themselves.

At present there are 110 people from this district who are placed in foster homes, some of which are far from adequate. Huntingdon-Ormstown area is one of the few localities in this province which has no government-sponsored Nursing Home. The fluently bilingual Mrs. Malette carefully explained in both languages how her efforts to interest any of the provincial governments in the past ten years of her work in this district have met with no success. Since nursing homes in Montreal have long waiting lists, rural patients are refused.

The Chateauguy Valley has the highest percentage of people over 65 in the whole province. Therefore, Mrs. Malette suggested the following action:

1) Get the whole population of the district to use its influence with the government by petition.

Pilon named by Liberals

Mayor Claude Pilon of Huntingdon was elected regional president of executive council of the Quebec Liberal Party at its regional congress held Sept. 16 at Baie St. Francois School in Valleyfield.

Mayor Pilon will serve as a liaison between the Liberal Federation and the local associations. The congress involved Liberal members from the counties of Huntingdon, Beauharnois, Chateauguy, and Val-d'Aulouais-Soulanges. Mayor Pilon succeeds Claude Blanchard, and his term is for two years.

400 members heard speeches given by Premier Robert Bourassa and Minister of Communications Jean-Paul L'Allier. Chateauguy MNA George Kennedy was elected representative for the assembly members in the area.

letter, and vote.

2) Make a list of senior citizens to prove our need for a minimum of 100 beds.

3) Offer help and support to the committee already formed of Mr. Beaudin, Mr. Daigle, and Mr. Goddall, who have located three possible sites for a building. A letter, which will appear elsewhere in The Gleaner was at once drafted and signed by those present.

It should be noted that Mrs. Malette, in her work with Social Services, was concerned primarily in establishing a home for those needing nursing care. Many of the ladies present expressed the need for a residence for elderly but mobile people, with nursing care available. This would present difficulties in the hiring of staff, but Mrs. Malette suggested that French-speaking ladies could visit such a home (oyer) at Rigaud, and English-speaking ladies could organize a visit to St. Eustache.

During the question period, it was stated that if the government could be persuaded to build the nursing home, money from individuals would not be required. This is a service due us from our provincial taxes.

An amount of \$27.03 was collected from those present, to be given to the local office of Social Services for petty cash. There is a constant need for small sums to help welfare recipients when cheques are delayed or drugs too expensive.

Mrs. Bessie Carr thanked the guest speaker for her effort and interest in her work, and expressed the hope that something concrete would result from this meeting.

Car hits bridge

A car struck a private bridge in St. Anicet Saturday night after its driver skidded off the road.

Pierre Myre, 19, of Dundee, lost control of his car at a curve on Route 3 near St. Anicet. He skidded into a ditch and from there slammed into a private bridge belonging to Napoleon Guernon of 1020 Bord du Lac in St. Anicet.

Damages to the car were estimated by provincial police to be between \$200 and \$500. There were about \$200 in damages to the bridge.

French is mother tongue in Huntingdon area

French is the mother tongue of the majority of the residents of the Huntingdon census division.

Statistics Canada reported the fact this week in its latest publication of information gathered during the 1971 census.

The bulletin gives the total population of Huntingdon census division as 15,360. Of this number, 6,950 said their mother tongue was English, and 8,160 cited French.

Statistics Canada said that 725 persons in the division gave Indian or Eskimo as their mother tongue. There were 135 who said their mother tongue was German, 25 who gave Italian, 65 Netherlands, 30 Polish, 40 Ukrainian and 130 who came under the category "other".

"Mother tongue," according to Statistics Canada, is the language the person first learned in childhood and still understands. In the case of infants, it is the language most often spoken in the home.

Chateauguy division had a total of 53,740 persons. Of these 17,875 gave English as their mother tongue, and 33,970 said it was French. There were 745 who said it was Italian, and only 5 who cited Indian or Eskimo. There were 330 who said it was Italian, 130 Netherlands, 45 Polish, 80 Ukrainian and 550 other.

In a breakdown of mother tongues for incorporated areas of 10,000 population or over, Chateauguy had 15,800 residents, 7,845 whose language was English and 7,350 French. Chateauguy Centre counted 17,940 persons, 6,220 English and 10,735 French.

Across Quebec Province as a whole French was the mother tongue of 81 per cent of the residents, English 13 per cent and all others 6 per cent, Statistics Canada reported.

Italian remained the language first spoken and still understood by most of the remaining 371,000

Quebec residents, with 135,455 persons reporting it as their mother tongue. Next in order came German (31,025), Polish (15,480), Ukrainian (11,385), and Netherlands (4,660). A total of 173,315 residents reported various other languages as mother tongue.

In the national totals, the ranking of mother tongues was quite different. German remained the largest single language group after English and French, but Italian moved into fourth place, displacing Ukrainian, which held that position in 1961.

In its national tabulations, the bureau lists nearly 13 million residents with English as mother tongue and 5.8 million with French, as of Census Day last year. Of the remaining 2.8 million, 561,085 reported their mother tongue was German (down 0.5 per cent from 1961), 538,360 Italian (up 590 per cent), 309,855 Ukrainian (down 14 per cent), 144,920

Netherlands (down 15 per cent) and 134,780 Polish (down 17 per cent).

Ten years earlier, only 339,626 residents listed Italian as their mother tongue. On June 1, 1971, there were more than that number living in the Census metropolitan areas of Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton alone.

Nearly 64 per cent of the

population reporting Italian as mother tongue was located in Ontario, 25 per cent in Quebec and just over 10 per cent in the four western provinces. More than 60 per cent of the German population, on the other hand, were located in the west, 33 per cent in Ontario and only 6 per cent in Quebec and the Atlantic Provinces.



The Bruce Barrington Trophy for judging was won by Andy Tolhurst at last week's Howick 4-H Calf Club Show. Here Garnet Barrington, right, is seen presenting the award to Andy.

THIS 'N THAT

ORMSTOWN - last Tuesday, September 12, Henry Stewart of Thattown walked into the kitchen and handed Mrs. Stewart eight ripe raspberries which we had just picked from the bushes in his garden. [We told you Mother Nature was going through a phase].

AND IN OURTOWN - two young Misses, Melanie Paul age 16 and Penny Murray, 11, recently mailed a letter to Mayor Claude Pilon and to date they have yet to receive a reply. Being civic minded, we think the girls had a good idea. They suggested to the Mayor that a street dance be held outside the newly-completed new fire station - town hall complex and the proceeds used to help defray costs and at the same time allow the public at large to view the building.

OUR OPINION - is that the girls should have at least received a courtesy reply although we also think their suggestion was worthy of being discussed at the council table.

PERHAPS - and only perhaps - it is too late for a street dance in conjunction with a tour of the building, but we are only mid-way through September and most people will agree that this is one of the most favorable months of the year for such an event. Now, regardless of what our town fathers think of the idea, we say Melanie and Penny deserve a reply. More than that, they rate the respect of young and old for their interest.

IF MORE TEENAGERS - would be willing to pull a little weight, perhaps we could realize artificial ice in Ourtown in short order. Some older folks are of the opinion that it's all take and no give with the majority of youngsters today. We say that if there were more young people like the two girls mentioned, we'd have artificial ice. Is it possible that our Mayor and Alermen don't realize that the youth of Ourtown require more recreation facilities? Sometimes we have to wonder if our town fathers are sincere in saying so.

WE CONTACTED - Mayor Pilon yesterday (Tuesday) and he assured us that the girls should have an answer to their letter by now - postal officials willing. He drafted a reply at his home over the weekend, and took it to the office Monday morning for typing.

MAYOR PILON - said he apologized to the young ladies that he hadn't been in touch with them sooner. What with earning a living, being first magistrate of a bustling municipality, and doing his part for Huntingdon in the federal arena [he was recently honored with the post of president of the regional executive of the Liberal Party], he is a very busy man these days. He often spends the whole weekend working through a stack of unfinished business.

MAYOR PILON - was pleased that young ladies of such a tender age should be taking an interest in the community. He didn't know until The Gleaner told him, though, that his correspondents were so young - they didn't give any indication of their age in their letter.

SHOCK TO FRIENDS - the sudden death of Ralph J. O'Connor, well-known farmer and Customs Officer who was found dead about mid-afternoon Thursday was a shock to all who knew the affable 49-year-old Ridge Road resident. He is reported to have been in failing health for several years and was quite despondent in recent weeks, even stating that he "would never be a burden to anyone". Youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. J. O'Connor, the deceased is survived by a brother Stanley of Hemmingford and a sister Virginia, R.N., of Montreal.

IN HIS YOUNGER YEARS - and while a student at Huntingdon Academy, Ralph was full of fun. He loved to tell stories and was a practical joker. Many residents of the Hemmingford area will also testify to this fact as he became well-known and popular while stationed at the Canadian port of entry there.

PROVINCIAL PLOWING MATCH - the 18th Annual Quebec - will be held at the Macdonald College Farm, Macdonald Campus of McGill University, on October 14 and 15. Remember the dates.

DUCK HUNTING SEASON - opened Saturday a.m. in this area. Judging from the number of shotgun blasts along the St. Lawrence, there were plenty of hunters up and out long before daybreak. The ducks, however, are like crows: they sense danger and soon learn to keep out of range. Several hunters bagged their limit, however.

A DRAWING FOR \$5 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE - sponsored by the Smart Shoppe in Ourtown - was drawn September 15 and Claire Daoust, a student at Ecole Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon, was the winner.

MCLENNAN TRAVELLING LIBRARY - will be in Howick October 3 and in Huntingdon October 4.

HUNTINGDON ROTARY CLUB - feels indebted to René Foran. René supplied music for three nights at Huntingdon Fair where Priscilla the Pig was on display. When the Club met on Monday evening for the regular weekly meeting, it was decided to send René a letter of appreciation. Included will be a \$20 cheque.

WE BELIEVE - that most people will agree that René is an asset to the community. He performs many kind and thoughtful deeds which some are unaware of. He has a cheerful greeting for everyone and we've never heard him make a derogatory remark about anyone. True, he leads a happy-go-lucky life, but he doesn't have a care in the world, never owes a cent and doesn't know what worry is. René goes where he wishes, does what he wants and believe us, he gets around plenty and is known far and beyond Huntingdon and the Chateauguay Valley. Congratulations René, and you better believe that more than the Rotarians enjoyed your contribution at the Fair.

SHOTGUN BLASTS - were aimed at two alleged trespassers into Indian territory on the St. Lawrence near St. Regis on the opening day of the duck hunting season.

HUNTINGDON 5c TO \$1 - Was robbed late Saturday evening while the proprietor, Mr. Emile Leblanc and family were attending a soiree in honor of their daughter's approaching marriage. (See elsewhere).

Three tied in bowling

Standings in the Ladies Bowling League last week showed three teams tied for first place all with identical 4-2 records and 12 points. The three are the Newcomers, the Friendship 7, and the Lucky Strikes.

The Happy Wanderers and the Clinkers with 10 points shared second place, followed by the Noisemakers Renaud high triple with a 400.

On September 13, Therese Montpetit was high single with a 156, and Gladys Renaud high triple with a 400.

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College, CEGEP courses offered in Valley area

Under agreements recently concluded with McGill University, Sir George Williams University, and with Champlain Regional College, both C.E.G.E.P. - level and specialized university courses are being offered for credit in Chateauguay, through the Continuing Education Division of the Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley. These courses will be taught by professors provided by the cooperating college or university, and participants will receive official attestation for their credits.

CEGEP COURSES:
In cooperation with Champlain Regional College, the courses offered include both vocational and academic subjects. These courses are given once a week in the evening, and the cost for the academic course only is \$50. These courses are ideal for recent high school graduates who are not yet enrolled in a C.E.G.E.P. The vocational courses include:

- * Business Administration - contains detailed consideration of the structure of business enterprises and its complexity. Explanation of the relationship of business with the society at large. Detailed examination of the various internal business functions: Production, marketing, finance, accounting, personnel and administration.
- * Introduction to Data Processing - This is a foundation course for non-specialists, aimed at a broad understanding of computers, their use, and their place in the overall scheme of business. Some of the study topics are: Computer central units, input and output units, peripheral equipment, number systems, and machine languages.
- * Accounting I - the first of a series of four integrated courses designed to train students in the full range of financial control functions.
- * Communications Media - This is a survey course covering the various communications occupations, and how they interact with their audience. Some of the professions considered are: Press agent, radio production, television, publicist, photographer, and audio-visual specialist.

ACADEMIC COURSES
The academic courses to be offered in the first semester at the CEGEP level include the following:
* Sociology I - This course is intended to create an overall understanding and some discipline of thought

about social phenomena. It will develop a scientific approach to the study of social dynamics, taking note at the same time of symbolic and cultural aspects of daily life and social change.

- * Psychology I - Introduction of scientific psychology and the experimental method as it applies to psychology. This will be accomplished through examination of fundamental psychological problems.
- * Psychology II - General psychology of human behavior, directed toward an understanding of the overall objectives of psychological study, and a variety of research methods.
- * French - First CEGEP course in French as a second language, designed to provide a secure basis in grammar, vocabulary and accepted usage, as a preliminary to more advanced studies.
- * English - Communications English, considering the language as it contributes to or detracts from effective communication between individuals. Considered will be the problems of diction, jargon, ambiguity, and poor word choice. The objective is to develop appreciation of clear and expressive language, and to refine written and spoken English.
- * Humanities I - Introductory course to studies in the humanities. Emphasis is upon philosophic and cultural influences on human relations.
- * Calculus - Differential and Integral - Basic course, dealing with fundamental principles, definitions, and theorems.
- * Philosophy I - Thought and Reflection. Identification of philosophical problems and their expression in sufficiently general and fundamental terms to allow their consideration in a philosophic manner. The course involves familiarization with basic terms of philosophy.

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY COURSES
The following courses are valid for credits toward the B.A. or B. Sc. degree, and may be supplemented by summer studies to provide a comprehensive educational programme: These courses are open to the general public and anyone interested in furthering his university education may register. These courses will be given locally and once a week in the evening and the registration fee of \$90 for a full course and \$45 for a half course will be the same as at Sir George. The prospective candidates will be in-

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On September 3, two teams of three riders each, represented the Sans Souci Stable at a combined event, held at the Hopewell Farm, in Green Valley, Ontario. This was a first in eventing for both riders and horses from Sans Souci.

In the opening competition for dressage, team captain Wendy Stanger of Ormstown finished third in a field of 31 riders who came from as far as Kingston, Cornwall and Ottawa. Kristina Schinke of Ste-Clothilde finished sixth placing the Sans Souci team on top. The dressage test indicates the degree of training through the horses

ability to execute changes of pace with fluency and impulsion.

The riding of the Sans Souci teams was well demonstrated when they successfully cleared the road and field race within the

time limits. The Cross-Country phase was more difficult, but the jumps were well placed and the sandy footing presented no problems.

Even a seven-foot drop into a water-filled ditch was mastered by the young riders. In the Cross-Country only 18 horses reached the finish line and 13 riders were eliminated. In the final jumping class,

both teams cleared the course with only a few faults each, placing third and fifth in a field of 11. Lorne Franklin was fourth in the total individual standings with all other team members following closely. The event was won by an Ottawa senior team, captained by Mrs. Rothgele. Second place was won by a team from Montreal headed by Mr. Peter Anderson, also a senior

rider. The Sans Souci riders will continue to train, and hope to enter a team at the Canadian championships.

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A judging scene at the 38th annual Howick 4-H Calf Club Show last weekend. Besides cattle, and calves, there were showmanship classes and a fine display of vegetables grown by the members.

Hinchinbrooke sees about ditches, trees

Hinchinbrooke Council spent most of its time on roads and ditches at its meeting Sept. 5.

As well, a delegation of residents from Davignon Park was present requesting more services for that part of the municipality.

Upon the request of Mr. F. Peddle, the council has again asked the Provincial Department of Roads to clean the north road ditch along the portion of road from Poirier's Hill to the U.S. border.

After hearing a request from Cliff Wilson, council decided to ask the Quebec Roads Department to spread approximately ten loads of gravel along Apple Blossom Drive and Birch Lane. Council voted to give J. Maraitakis ten days to repair the line fence between his farm and that of Ronald Wood.

It was moved and seconded that D. O. Taylor be appointed to oversee the cleaning of the north roadside ditch opposite the farm of A. Taillefer on

Range 3.

A motion was passed requesting that Hydro-Quebec be asked to remove a dead tree opposite Mrs. Alexander's property on Fairview, as well as another one opposite the T. O'Hara residence in Athelstan. Hydro-Quebec will also be requested to replace the five existing lights just west of Huntingdon on the Athelstan road, by installing five 10,000 lumen lights.

A motion was passed requesting the Quebec Roads department to investigate and remedy the flooding conditions which occur along Route 52, opposite the Joel Lussier farm.

The following bills are to be paid: Minister of Revenue, \$16.96; A. McNaughton, \$15; R. Daoust, \$26.10; Bell Canada, \$80.05; Hydro-Quebec, \$170.24; D. O. Taylor, \$31.70; W. Saumier, \$29.33; D. L. Tully, \$315.25; G. D. Rennie, \$4.90; A. Brunette, \$6.20; L. Carrigan, \$3; Riverside Motors, \$104.63; J. P. Cossette, \$10; L. Duheme, \$10; Shearer's Garage, \$16.55.

Cuts in budgets...

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will have a common bank to draw from.

In his report from the executive of the regional board, Mr. Gill said that schools all over the province had been hit by budgetary cuts. The various school boards had submitted budgets totalling 264 million dollars only to see them slashed to 140 million.

Andrew Fawcett, chairman of the executive Committee of the Ormstown Board, explained that the local board's budget had been reduced from \$57,000 to \$20,000 which necessitated drastic cutting of planned expenditures. Also due to unfortunate circumstances and timing, the board found it essential to effect major roof repairs to five of the six schools under its jurisdiction this year. Thus the major portion of the approved budget has necessarily been applied to this expenditure.

Keith Greig, who is supervisor of maintenance for schools in the board's jurisdiction, gave a report of the repairs made during the summer. He will report to the board each month. He also said that an effort

had been made to improve the male image in the schools. There are now at least one male full-time administrator or head teacher, and one other male teacher in practically all of the schools. Mr. Roberts also reported that stationary printed at H. S. Billings High School would cost about one half the regular price.

Reporting from the executive committee of the Ormstown board, chairman Andy Fawcett said that the board had received a request from the Huntingdon Sea Cadets to use the Academy on a weekly basis. The cadets would use two classrooms, the gym and a hall. Councillors agree that this could be arranged providing principal Dave Daoust had no objections.

Mr. Fawcett said the executive had called for quotations for insurance on all the schools in the board's jurisdiction. Previously each school had its own policy and costs for these policies differed greatly. After quotations have been received and a survey made of just what types of insurance are available, tenders will be called.

The plight of English Catholic students attending board schools was also looked into. Last year English Catholic students whose parents were tenants paid \$22 a month to attend Gault Institute in Valleyfield.

Councillor Ken Younie moved that this be changed to \$15 a pupil per month, with a maximum of \$30 being paid by each family, in order that Catholic parents wouldn't be financially burdened if they want their children at Gault.

Mr. Younie also moved that an assessment of \$100,000 be paid to the Regional School Board for September to cover the expenses and administration incurred in running the schools.

Seven tenders have been received for fuel oil for the schools. The board empowered the executive committee to award contracts to the lowest firm tenders for each school.

Plowing event set

Wednesday, September 20, 1972

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The Quebec Provincial Plowmen's Association is making preparations for the Provincial Plowing Matches. This year the 18th annual Quebec Plowing Match will be held on the Macdonald College Farm, Macdonald Campus of McGill University 14 - 15.

In addition this year a joint

activity is planned, namely the Macdonald Farm Days. These are very popular events during which time everybody is invited to come and visit the many research activities of Macdonald College.

Supporting the provincial matches this year will be the annual plowing matches of

plowmen from Two Mountains, Argenteuil, Vaudreuil, Soulanges Counties. Their matches will take place on the 14th of October along with a visitors' class open to the province. Top winners of the 14th will have the opportunity to compete in the Provincial Championship held October 15.

All plowing will be judged

by the rules and scoring system of the World Plowing Association and the Canadian Plowing Council of which the Quebec Provincial Plowmen's Association is a member.

This year's joint event of the Provincial Plowing Match and Macdonald Farm Days promises to offer many

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Area breeders win top prizes at fairs

Two area dairy cattle breeders have been collecting a lot of silverware this summer. D. H. McCaig and Son of Huntingdon, and R. R. Ness and Sons of Howick walked off with several of the top prizes at the recent Canadian National and Central Canada Exhibitions held in Toronto and Ottawa.

Mr. McCaig and his Norval Acres Farm were honored at both the CNE and Central Canada Exhibitions by winning the premier breeder's award for Jerseys. This is awarded to the person who during the competition, amasses the most number of points for cattle of his own breeding. Mr. McCaig also won a first for breeder's herd at both the CNE and the Central Canada Exhibition.

The Burnside Farm of Mr. Ness won the premier breeder's award for Ayrshires at the CNE as well as the premier exhibitor and first prize breeder's herd.

Both farms also took champion and reserve champion awards. At the CNE, Mr. Ness's "Burnside Rare Donna third" was judged the grand champion female for two-year olds, and "Granbyenne Sapphire" was the reserve grand champion female for three-year olds. Norval Acres' "Norval Acres B. M. B. Joy" was judged the grand champion cow for three-year olds at both the CNE and Central Canada Exhibition. As well, "Norval

Acres Jester's Dream" was the reserve champion bull at the CNE.

Mr. Ness's other winnings at the CNE included second prize bull calf, second four-year old cow, first aged cow dry, first and second two-year old heifers and first and second three-year old heifers.

At the CNE Mr. McCaig won second for a bull calf, second for junior yearlings, first for two-year olds, and three-year olds. In Ottawa he won firsts for bull calves, junior yearlings, two-year olds, three-year olds, plus fourth for four year olds, and fifth for aged cows.

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by Eric Brown

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A woman told me her husband's idea of saving money was not to work hard enough to need a deodorant.

Now is a good time to have your scholar's school clothes cleaned. H.D.C. we're at 22 lake st.

Laguerre Presbyterian Church - Farewell

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The Protestant Regional School Board has only been in existence for a short time. It hasn't yet been able to come to grips, much less solve, the myriad of problems besetting education in the Chateaugay Valley. For this it cannot be faulted. Many of those problems are ubiquitous. Others appear to be practically insoluble, even for such adroit personages as board members.

But, give them all due credit, they're trying. They're tackling some of the major issues, with a will.

In his report to the Ormstown School Board last week the director-general of the Regional Board said that an effort had been made to improve the male image in all schools.

That's the kind of stuff we need! That will show the women's lib crowd that they can't have it all their own way! Male chauvinist pigs arise! Down with the bra burners!

Unfortunately, our note of the director-general's report doesn't say how the Regional Board has gone about its task. We are informed that "there is at present at least one male administrator or head teacher, and one other male teacher in practically every school".

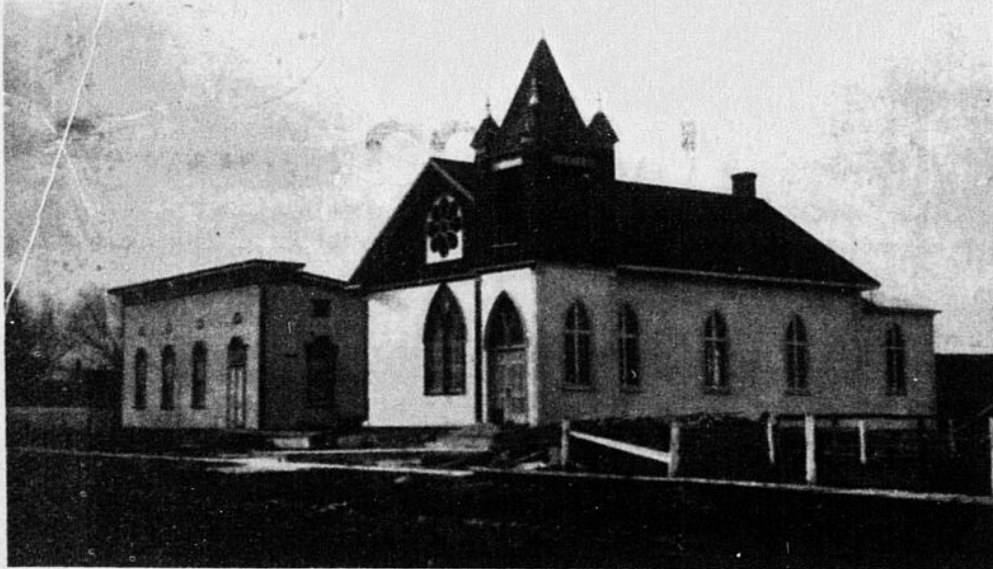
We don't quite see the connection, but then we've never been a member of the school board. We would agree that having a male teacher in a school would raise the image of that school, in our eyes anyway. Perhaps the idea of having one or two males holding their own in the midst of a score of women teachers is what the board is trying to get at. Sort of like a fox in the chicken coop, for instance. Perhaps, though, the effort to improve the form of special advice from the Board on men's hair styling, or the latest in sports jackets, or free guitar lessons.

We wouldn't go quite so far as to suggest that the foldout in the school annual this year be a male teacher, Playboy-like. But perhaps there could be a fashion show at the next home and school meeting featuring the latest in men's swimming trunks. The models, it goes without saying, could be any of the magnificent specimens of humanity among our district men teachers.

But whatever it is, we're for it. Up with the male image!

And we'll be looking forward to a progress report from the Board on this vital facet of education in the Valley.

Pictures from the Past



This church was built in 1870 by the "Free Church" congregation of the Howick area. The first services were held around 1863 in Abbott's Hall, 25 Lambton St., which stood near the present "La Lantern" Hotel site. The church was built on Colville Street, and was a familiar landmark, along with the Temperance Hall which still stands beside the church. Knox Church never had a minister of its own ways sharing their preacher with Riverfield. In 1953 the small congregation could no longer carry on, and the church was closed. The building was then sold to Ernest Carson and he has since renovated the interior into a comfortable home for himself and his family.

Letters to The Editor

Huntingdon, Que.,
 Sept. 11, 1972

Editor,
 The Gleaner,
 Dear Sir:

We would appreciate the printing in the Gleaner of the enclosed resolution, which is self-explanatory. As you can see by the nearly fifty signatures the group was representative of the churches in Huntingdon.

Florence M. Reid
 (Sec'y Huntingdon U.C.W.)
 September 11, 1972

To the Committee for the founding of a home for the aged.

We, the undersigned, Ecumenical Ladies of Huntingdon, met September 11th, 1972, to discuss the great need for a Residence (Foyer) for the many senior citizens in this area.

We wish to offer encouragement and support to the committee in their effort to erect a suitable building as soon as possible.

Albina Gallipeau, Ida Rafter, Mrs. Ernest Leboeuf, Gladys McHardy, Gwen McLean, Myrtle Stewart, Margaret Stark, Eunice Wallace, Mabel McIntyre, Christine Skinner, Nina McClatchie, Ruth MacNaughton, Mrs. Laura Deniger.

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Obituary

The Late Mrs. Jessie McClure
 Mrs. Jessie McClure Fisher of Bethune, Sask. died August 22. She was predeceased by her mother in May 1965, three sons in 1933, one daughter in 1933 and one daughter in 1934.

Mrs. Fishley is survived by her loving husband, Frederick, three sons, John, Stewart, and Blake of Regina; five daughters Mrs. Hazel Burgess of Port Perry, Ont., Mrs. Ruby Klatt of Lang, Sask., Mrs. Rita Kennedy of Regina, Sask., Mrs. Helen Kufley of Thompson, Man., Mrs. Wilma Trumbley of Regina, Sask.; her father, Mr. James Thompson of Swift Current, Sask., one sister, Mrs. Mary (Mamie) McLaughlin of

Vancouver, B.C., one brother Arthur Thompson of Sumerland, B.C.; 17 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, Aug 25 at 2:00 p.m. at Bethune United Church with the Rev. W. Calderwood officiating. Burial was in the family plot in Bethune, Sask.

Obituary

Ralph O'Connor

Ralph O'Connor was found dead in his barn on the Ridge Road Friday afternoon. Mr. O'Connor who was 49, had been in ill health for some time.

He had been a customs officer for about 20 years according to his brother Stanley of Hemmingford who is a customs officer in Lacolle. At the time of his death Ralph O'Connor was stationed in Huntingdon.

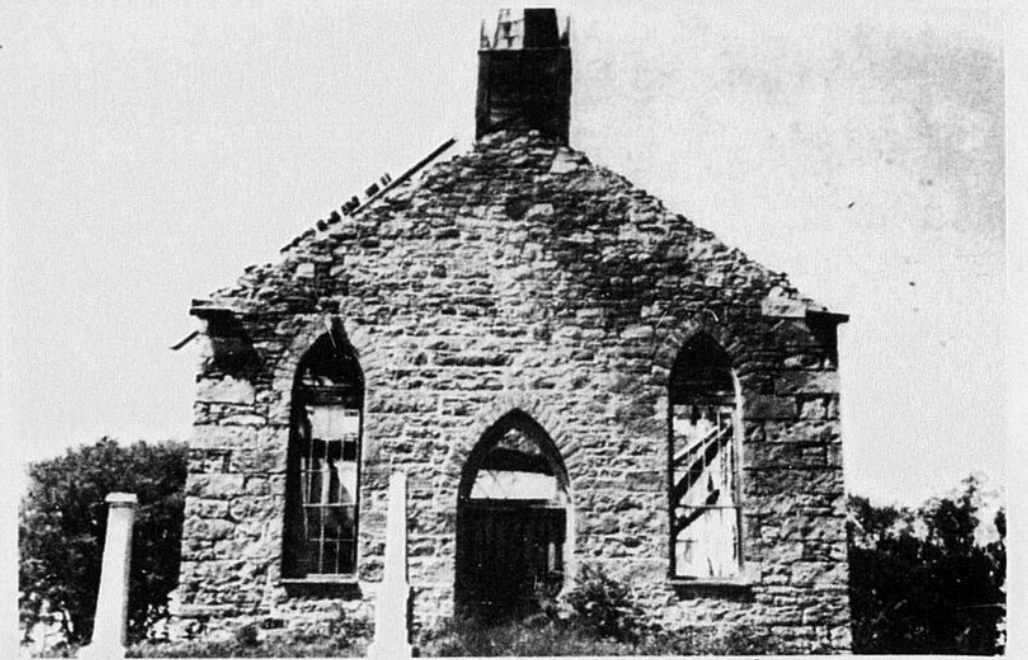
He was a social member of the Huntingdon Legion, Branch 81.

Mr. O'Connor, who was unmarried is survived by his sister, Mrs. Virginia Weaver of Montreal, and his brother Stanley, a niece Donna, and nephew Martin all of Hemmingford. He was predeceased by his brother Bernard.

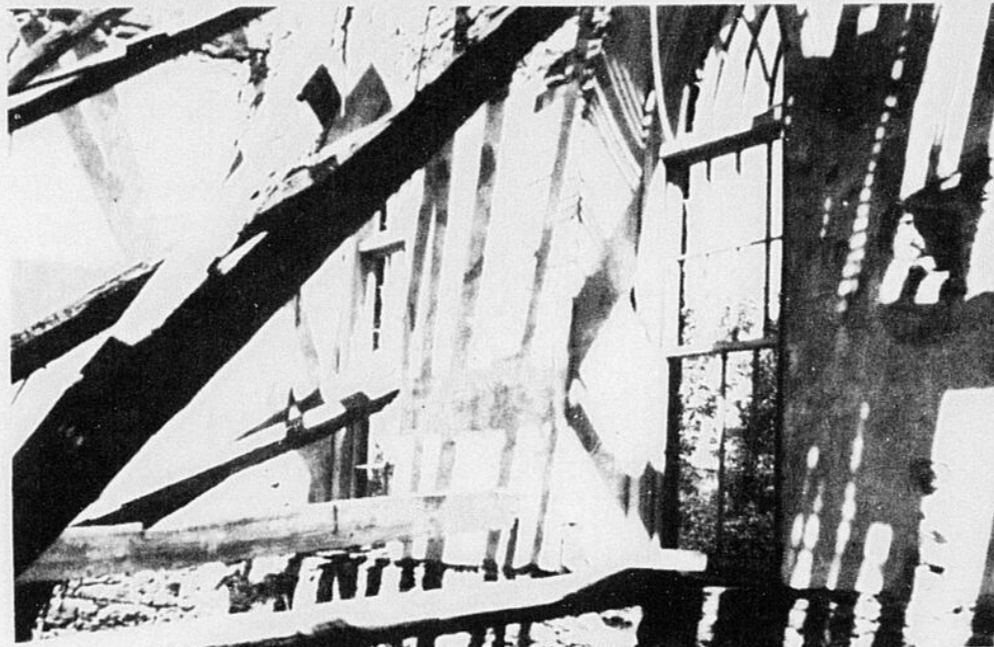
Funeral services were held on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Huntingdon United Church with the Rev. Kenneth McLaughlin presiding.



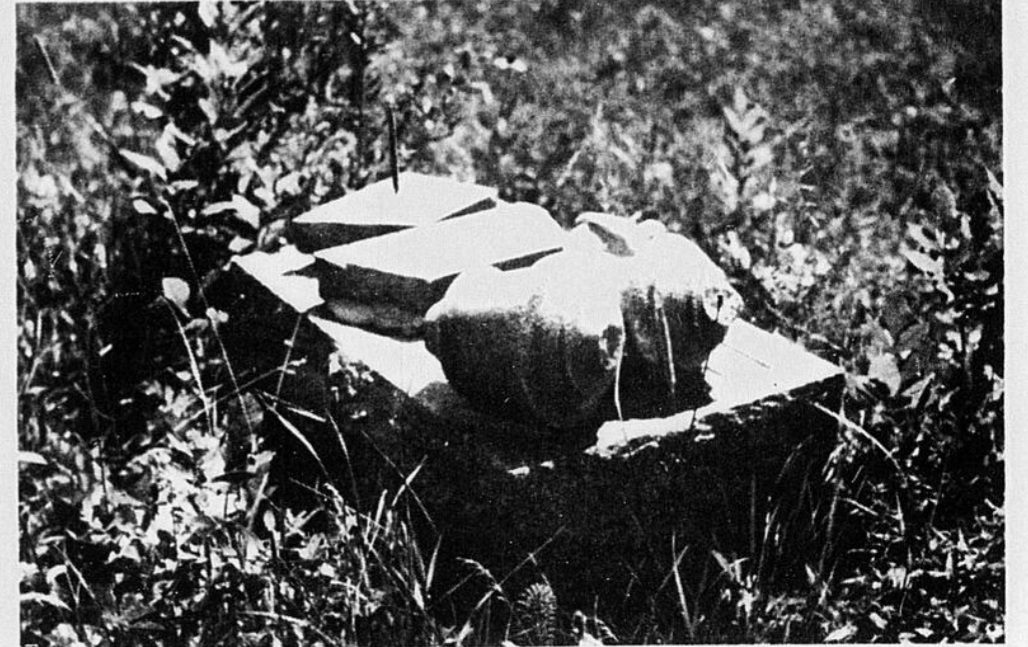
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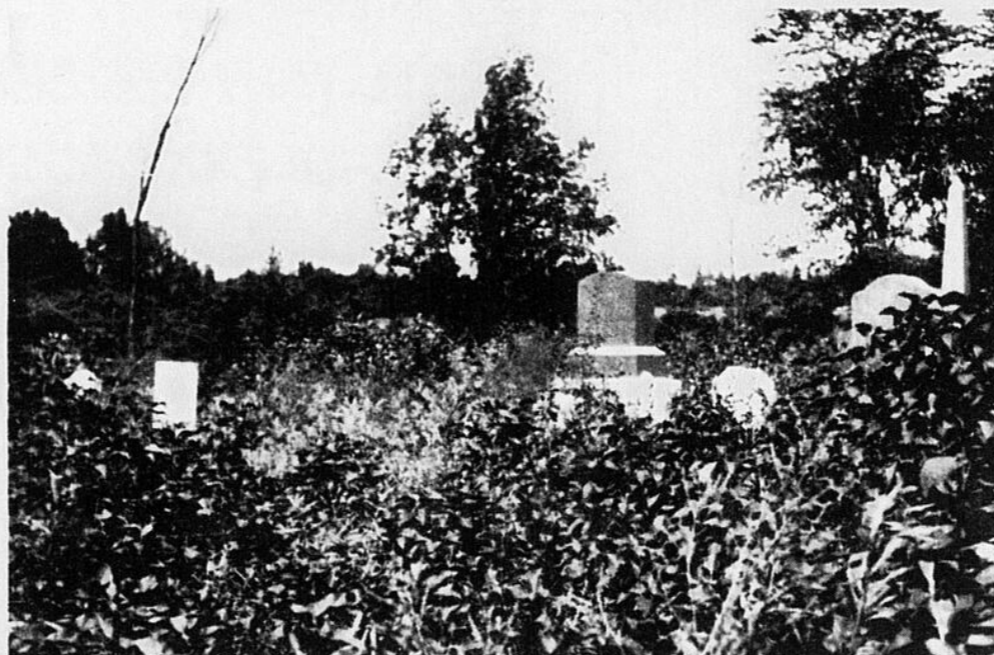
"Vandals have smashed the Gothic windows"



"Skeletal walls are bare to the lath"



"The broken gravestones"



"Of long-departed communicants"

Huntingdon Locals

Dr. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver, B.C. was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy. His son, Brian, also of Vancouver, is presently visiting relatives in the district.

Miss Elva Wilson, Mrs. A. Johnston, Mrs. Muriel Raney and Miss Thelma Nussey of Verdun visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGuerrigle, Sr.

Mrs. Helen Cameron and her five children and Miss Kathy Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Stark, have returned to their respective homes in Calgary, Alberta after spending their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicol Stark. Mrs. Stark accompanied them and will remain for her five-week holiday.

Rally Day was observed at the morning service on September 17th in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Huntingdon, with Kevin MacLeod acting as leader of the service.

The responsive reading was led by Joyce Ruddock. Victor Kapas read the Old Testament lesson, and Carol Middlemiss read the New Testament lesson. Mrs. Beryl Myatt gave the prayer of Thanksgiving, and Mrs. June Todd the prayers of Intercession.

For his address Mr. MacLeod chose the subject, "Learning to Forgive our Hearts". The choir sang "God will answer prayer". The church school pupils sang several selections from those learned in the Vacation Bible School in August: Mr. Stanley Ruddock then played a solo, "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes.

Mr. MacLeod conducted the ceremony of commissioning the teachers and leaders of the Church School, as well as the members of the congregation. All were told of their duties in the

wished. Publicity - Reported on the 75th anniversary celebration of Dunvegan W.I. Special guests were Mrs. Donald McLaughlin, Board member Mrs. Neil Blair, district president, Mrs. Elsie Gurney, a member of W. I. in Bedfordshire, England.

Education: Read a letter of thanks and appreciation from Peggy Wood for Laura Rose Stephen Bursary received.

Mrs. Chas Reid and Mrs. Allan Reid reported on a meeting held in Huntingdon when discussions were held on the matter of a Home for Aged Citizens in town. This is an important matter and everyone interested is urged to attend meetings and also to write our member of parliament. A letter in this connection, signed by all present was sent to Mr. Ken Fraser, M.N.A.

Members welcomed the county president, Miss F. Eccles who brought greetings and gave information about the various competitions to be held at Spring Convention at Macdonald College. Members are urged to make and exhibit their handiworks. She also spoke of the gathering of Quebec and Ontario members at Hotel Bonaventure.

Mrs. Otney introduced Mrs. Beland of Franklin Centre, who gave an interesting talk about, and showing of her collection of stones. A fascinating hobby and the ladies were amazed at what can be done with ordinary stones and pebbles when they are polished and made into all sorts of jewellery.

After the closing exercises, refreshments, provided by the committee were served. Members were glad to have our senior member aged 90 at the meeting.

"For many years now this interesting and historical relic, this ancient church erected in field stone on a knoll on Elgin Square overlooking the nearby wharves near the confluence of the east and west branches of the Laguerre River, has been crumbling into ruin.

"Holes have appeared in the roof, the ceiling and floor have fallen away, and vandals have smashed the old Huntingdon organ and the lovely handmade Gothic windows with their purple and yellow fan panes. Today the front door bangs on rusting hinges, the skeletal walls are bare to the lath ribs and the wind mourns through the creaking timbers, the gaunt openings and the broken gravestones of the long departed communicants.

"There are few left who care."

The quotation is the concluding paragraph of an article in the current edition of the annual journal of the Chateaugay Valley Historical Society entitled "Records of the Kirk Session of Laguerre," edited by G. A. Rogers. We are indebted to Mr. Rogers, the Historical Society, Stanley Currie of Huntingdon and Robert Sellar's History of the County of Huntingdon for source material in this article.

The origins of the Laguerre Church go back about 150 years, to the earliest days of permanent settlement in this part of Canada.

Laguerre, in the 1820s, was the most thriving community in all of what is now Huntingdon County. Some 800 men were engaged in lumbering, making potash, as storekeepers, blacksmiths, coopers, shoemakers and so on. Many had their families with them, so the community at that time possibly numbered more than 1,000 souls.

The first efforts to establish a church were unsuccessful, but the knoll which was the proposed site was used as a burial place. One of the first bodies to be interred was a Mrs. McManus. A Mrs. Duheme, who had attended her, said Mrs. McManus's ghost appeared later and reproached her for allowing the body to be laid in unconsecrated ground. It was dug up and taken by canoe for burial in the Catholic burial place at Caza's point.

The first recorded burial in the plot is that of William McPherson in 1828. Since that time a long list of pioneer settlers have been laid to rest, and the roll includes the parents of many present residents of Huntingdon County, and Godmanchester township in particular.

The church which is now tumbling into ruins was completed in 1850. On the first roll of members was a successful merchant, John

John Grant, Dr. James Stewart, Rev. D. McEachern, Rev. Hugh McLean, Rev. Andrew Rowat, Rev. J. B. Muir, Rev. Malcolm Leitch, Rev. Professor Ross, Dr. Donald Stewart, Rev. Thomas Corbett, Rev. J. B. MacLean, Rev. W. P. Tanner and Rev. C. A. Haughton.

Other names of early deacons and elders besides those already mentioned include Robert McIntosh, Thomas Grant, Alexander Currie, Alexander McKenzie Leslie, David Brown, Robert Cluff and Alexander Stirling.

The heyday of Laguerre lasted only about 20 years. The settlement began to go downhill as the pine and ash were cleared out. The pine, magnificent trees, went to make masts for Britain's navy; the ash, oars. Another blow was the establishment of a steamship service between St. Anicet and Montreal; only Durham boats could navigate the Laguerre river.

The congregation was never large, and by the turn of the century many meetings of the sessions recorded less than a dozen communicants. Rev. W. P. Tanner of Zion Church, Dundee, was moderator in 1912 and 1914, and Laguerre Church was becoming forced to rely on Dundee for assistance.

The final recorded session was held in the vestry of the church in 1934. Rev. C. A. Haughton was moderator and Alexander Stirling and Henry Stewart elders. Communion was dispensed to six, including the elders.

Rev. Joseph Lynn, minister of Zion Church, held occasional afternoon services in Laguerre during his Dundee tenure from 1936 to 1939. The record since lies with some of the older citizens of the community. The Laguerre story poses several questions.

Is the historic landmark, the cradle of so much Huntingdon County history, to become only a few stones lying amidst the weeds?

Is the cemetery to go the same way?

In whose care are the church and the cemetery now? Should Zion in Dundee, or Huntingdon Presbyterian Church, or the Presbytery of Canada as a whole, or the descendants of those whose bones rest there, assume leadership in the situation?

As Mr. Rogers concluded his article in the Journal: "There are few left who care."

Do the rest say: "To hell with it?"



Fair President Kenneth Sample, Huntingdon MNA Kenneth Fraser, and St. Jean MP Walter Smith officially opened Havelock Fair recently. Here they are seen at the inaugural ceremonies on the Rothman Caravan.

September at Chateaugay, 108, October, Lacolle, No. 11, November, Caughnawaga No. 219, 1973 - January, Ormstown 196 February, Valleyfield, No. 62, March, Beauharnois No. 146, April, Huntingdon, No. 81, May Hemmingford No. 244, June Howick, No. 123.

The last general meeting of the Huntingdon branch was held last Thursday.

Charlie Faillie, Co-Chairman of the House Committee advised that some minor repairs have been done and that the parking lot is being enlarged to accommodate more cars. Much of the work has already been completed on a volunteer basis.

At the Thursday meeting, the membership approved renovations to the hall and hallway to match the existing lounge.

Harold Bickford presented the branch with a picture of Vimy Ridge taken by his son James.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Branch No. 81 started the fall season off by holding a dance for all members of the Branch No. 81 last Saturday at 9:00 p.m. Music will be by Sam Levine's Band.

Covey Hill

Mrs. Chas. Smith and Mrs. Russell Williams recently visited friends in Cowansville and Glen Sutton. Mrs. Earle Bullock, Glen Sutton, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pettes, Whitby, Ont. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Curran.

Mr. Walter Sample and Phyllis, Plattsburgh were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and attended Havelock Fair.

Mr. Primo has set up store in his home, Havelock Corner.

Sorry to see Mr. and Mrs. Goodman leaving for their home in Kempville, N. S. now.

Havelock Fair has come and gone. Much credit is due the Fair Board for making the Fair such a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barrington and Mr. George Gowdey Ormstown were Sunday callers on the Hill.

Golfing News

BY GREGORY BURLIUK

The golfing season is drawing to a close and some golfers wish it weren't, as they are just starting to put their game together. There were two holes-in-one recorded recently in the area. On Sept. 10 Frank Mesei, of Huntingdon, scored the number 4 par 3 hole with a seven iron. The hole is 165 yards long. Mr. Mesei was playing in the Golf Classic Tournament in a foursome with Carl Reyome, Georges Dupont, and Gerald Smith (Incidentally he won).

On August 31, Roland Amyot scored the first hole-in-one on Valleyfield's new layout. He holed his shot on the 145 yard par three fifth hole with a five iron.

Trout River

September 9 was the Captain's tournament won by Don White of Hogsburg with a 73 net score. Gerald Smith of Huntingdon finished second with another 73, followed by Henry Burl of Hogsburg. There were 50 entries in the tournament and all received a prize. 16 of the prizes were supplied by Molson's, four by Bill Tobin, manager of the Caledonia Curling Club in Montreal, and the rest by the club. Mr. Tobin also donated a ladies' trophy for next year.

Valleyfield

The club championships which were decided by match play, were completed Labor Day Class A champion was Jean Deslauriers, Class B1 Marcel Lalonde, B2 Jean-Jacques Leduc, and C. Georges Monette.

On Sept. 10 the member and guest tournament was won by member Gilles Poirier and guest Don Heath with a combined net total of 142.

Assistant pro Marcel Morin placed in the money in QPGA champion ship held at Municipal two weeks ago.

The Junior boys match and medal championships were both won by Michael Mainville of Trout River. The junior girls was won by Roseline Menard of Trout River.

On Sept. 10 the Golf Classic Tournament took place. It was won by Frank Mesei and Carl Reyome with a score of 73. Second place was taken by John Shea Jr. and Pierre Menard with a 75, and third by Gerry Smith and George Dupont with a 76.

Class B honors were won by Omer Quenneville and Kevin Schirmer with an 85. The return match to Cedarview over the Labor Day weekend ended in a draw, with each team getting 754. Members of the Trout River team were D.

Heath, F. Mesei, J. Shea Jr., M. Duke, B. Reed, G. Dupont, R. Hawley, and M. Smith.

St. Anicet

The club has been very busy lately and Sept. 9 is a case in point. There were five tournaments played, the biggest of which was the Can-Ron tournament with 150 entries. The Ministry of Social Affairs in Huntingdon also had a tournament, with some 50 players. This event was organized by Bruno Girard.

On Sept. 10, some 150 members from 40 branches of the Caisse Populaire held their tournament. One of the participants was Michel Beaudin of Huntingdon.

Sunday, September 3, was the birthday of club secretary Monique Gendron. On Monday club manager Lucien Faubert and members A. Robidoux and R. Robidoux were the guests of Michel Beaudin at Hemmingford.

On the men's side, the Class A championship was won by 16-year old Georges Bouyea with rounds of 76, 74, 78. He was four strokes up on his closest rival Bob Dewar. Hector Forbes won the B title with scores of 81, 81, 85. In second was Jerry Smith. With rounds of 94, 91, 93, Philip Ouellette took the C title, followed by Paul Plante.

On Sept. 9 a nine-hole playoff was held to decide the Mixed Championships which had ended in a draw. Winners were Paul Plante and Ivy Davis who triumphed over Marg and Rick Keddy.

Winners of the Calcutta held on Sept. 10 were B. Barnes of Rouss Point, MP Walter Smith, and Maurice Paradis. They finished 12 under par.

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Malone Golfers Win Perkins Cup

To do so one had to finish in the top 25. Marcel was unable to qualify for the assistant pro's championship to be held later this month. Only three are eligible from Quebec, although Marcel did finish in the top ten in the qualifying tournament.

Led by Mark Proudfoot of Huntingdon, who shot a 75 over the Malone Golf Course in Sunday's thirty mile an hour winds, the members of the Malone Golf Club won the R. G. Perkins Memorial Trophy over teams from Saranac Lake and Tupper Lake Golf Clubs. The 56 members of the Malone Club had an average score of 92.5 strokes for the 18 hole match to lead the 34 members of the Saranac Lake Golf Club by more than two strokes. The Saranac Lake team averaged 94.8 for a close second place finish. The 46 man delegation from Tupper Lake Golf Club had an average of 103.2 to finish third.

Although none of the 136

golfers in the field could match Mark Proudfoot's 75, Gerry Primeau with a 76 was a close second to lead the team from Saranac Lake. George Gokey and Jon Proudfoot, with 77, Cy Lepine with 78, Frank Purdy and Gerry Laharte with 79, all of Malone, were the only other players to break 80 for the day.

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LEGION
Comment
by Paul Patterson

Fall is a very special time at the Huntingdon Legion. Added to all the many attractions which make Branch No. 81 so popular to its membership, it is the time of year the Huntingdon Branch sends out a welcome to the Town and County Senior Citizens.

Starting this afternoon the Senior Citizens will be welcome once again at the Legion. Transportation can be arranged by calling Mrs. Kay Higgins at 264-5114 or Alice Rennie. The time is one p.m.

Programs for the coming season are being organized to meet your needs. We are asking those who have come in the past to look around your neighborhood and bring an older person who may be sitting alone and looking out the window all day with very little to do.

For this person and yourself an afternoon out may help to dispel the isolation and loneliness which sometimes besets our senior citizens.

At the Huntingdon Legion you will enjoy a good game of cards or participate in other activities. I want to stress that the Legion programme on Wednesday afternoon is not only for the physically handicapped senior citizen but for all of you who would like an afternoon out to meet your neighbours. Come and see us for a pleasant visit and a nice cup of tea.

I hope that this year some of the younger people in our community will give us a hand to meet some of our transportation problems. If you wish to help contact Kay Higgins or Alice Rennie.

What we are attempting to do is to bring the elderly together in the community so that those who were extremely active in the past are not forgotten because of retirement or physical handicaps.

Last Saturday, the Royal Canadian Legion of Chateaugay Valley District No. 13 were guests of Chateaugay Branch No. 108.

Hartland Rowell, President of the Chateaugay Branch made the outside Branches feel at home and their ladies served a wonderful tasty lunch. The music supplied for our dancing pleasure by Timmy McColium and his wife was superb.

George Stonehouse, Howick Branch No. 123

presented the travelling gavel to our district Commander Al Watterson. It appears the travelling gavel is starting to do the job it was intended for.

Al Watterson welcomed all branches present and thanked Chateaugay for hosting the meeting.

The delegates gave their reports. The most important event in the Valley in the near future will be the upcoming Armistice parades in November. When dates are confirmed I will advise further.

George Stanford newly elected president of Hemmingford Branch No. 244 advised that the branch was once again becoming active in the area and our District Commander wished for him to extend to his executive and members the District's appreciation. He offered all assistance possible to their branch to make it once again what it should be. So folks in the Hemmingford area, your Royal Canadian Legion is active and will hold a Card Party on October 10 in the Hemmingford United Church Hall at 8 p.m. Show the boys you remember them by supporting this worthy cause.

District Commander Al Watterson has prepared a tentative roster for District meetings which you will all be getting in the mail this week. It has been suggested that the second Saturday or third Saturday of the month assigned would be a good date to hold your district meeting. They will be held in

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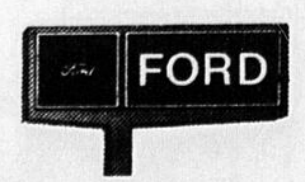
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Births and Deaths Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Marriage Notices, Engagements, Announcements

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. George Leroux announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Ann, to Mr. William Garton of Edmonton, Alberta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garton of Drumheller, Alberta. January wedding in Valleyfield, Quebec is planned.

Married

MOORE - CHAMBERS - At Wesley - Knox United Church, Covey Hill on September 9, 1972, Sheila Anne Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers of Hemmingford to Mr. Marvin James Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Covey Hill. Rev. Oliver Carmichael officiated.

ORR - VANDENKIEBOOM - At Glen Ayr United Church, Scarborough, Ont. on August 31, 1972, Elizabeth Maria (Els), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vandenkiesboom of Don Mills, Ont. to Mr. Alden Ray Orr eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orr of St. Bernard de Lacolle, Que.

In Memoriam

JOHNSON - In memory of our loving sister Mary Johnson (nee Carrigan) who passed away September 25, 1971. "We do not need a special day, Mary. To bring you to our minds, the day we do not think of you is impossible to find. We have learned with patient effort to hide the tears that start but we cannot help the longing that lives within our hearts. If all the world were ours to give we'd give it all and more to see your smiling face once more, Mary. Come walking through our door." Will always be remembered by Lillian and Lyall and Dan and Doris.

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We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their acts of kindness, flowers and expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement.
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Cards of Thanks

My sincere thanks to you, Dr. McCrimmon, nurses and staff of The Huntingdon County Hospital for their kindness and care while I was a patient there; also to relatives, friends and neighbours many thanks for gifts, flowers and cards. All was very much appreciated. Thank you.
Mrs. Martha Atcheson

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbours for their kindness, floral tributes, and expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement.
Virginia, Stanley, Aileen, Donna and Martin O'Connor

Midget "A" eliminated

The baseball season came to a close Sunday for Huntingdon's Midget "A" ball club. They were beaten 6-2 by the Beauharnois Castors, losing the best of five semi-final series 3 to 2.

The Huntingdon squad at one time had had a 2-1 lead in the series, but were unable to put their game together for the final win. Losing pitcher was Michel Ferland. The Castors now travel to the finals against the league champion Valleyfield Chiefs. The Lazure Brothers baseball team won the Pee Wee Championship Sunday against the Reds. The team under coaches Robert Royal and Albert Lazure, won the last two games of the series to win the title.

In Mosquito action, Huntex defeated Pivin Patates 17-14 in a game which took two and a half weeks and four different meetings to play. Huntex leads the final series 1-0.

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Grange meets at Kensington

The fall session of Franklin County Pomona Grange was held at Maple Leaf Grange, Kensington, September 7.

Arthur Tanner presided at the afternoon business session during which reports were heard from Adirondack, Bangor, Brushton, Burke, Chateaugay, Fort Covington, Malone, Maple Leaf, Westville and Bangor Junior Granges.

Memorial gifts were made in honor of deceased members Anna Furness of Malone; Madge Cunningham, Bangor and William Graham of Maple Leaf.

Following the supper served by members of Maple Leaf Grange, the new slate of officers were installed by Deputy State Master Gerald Burke assisted by Rosanna Clark and Agnes McHefsey as marshalls; Mabel Burke and Elva Moore as regalia and emblem bearers; Belle Aldrich as installing chaplain; Kay Williams as soloist and Marion Ryan as pianist.

New officers include James Fee - Master; John Farquhar - overseer; Grace Thomas - lecturer; Fletcher Tucker - steward; John Fish - Assistant steward; Katherine Fee - lady assistant; Mabel Dunn - chaplain; Lawrence Ryan - treasurer; Norma Farquhar - secretary; Michael Burke - gatekeeper; Mary Rockhill - cures; Carmen Elmer - pomona; Nancy Tucker - flora; Arthur Tanner - executive committee for 3 years.

Mrs. Thomas presented a short program including a prayer for continued Canadian - American fellowship and friendship by Nancy Tucker and a song by all "Hail to the Harvest" with a tableau by Maple Leaf members Elva Moore and Allan Hunter.

A brief report of the New York State Dairy Princess Banquet and Coronation was

given by Norma Farquhar. Piano solos "Sunshine & Shadows" and "Fascination" played by Holly Jones.

Five members spoke on the "most unforgettable Granger I have ever known." Those mentioned included Mrs. Agnes King, past state flora and Franklin County deputy state master; Leland Smith, past New York state grange master; Fred Freestone, past New York State grange master; Mary Rockhill, past Franklin County junior deputy; Elizabeth Arthur, New York State Grange historian; Harry Caton; past National secretary.

Elvira Hosson painted the "Happy Wanderer" while Kay Williams sang the song, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas. The drawing in pastels was auctioned off following the meeting at a Chinese auction which brought a considerable sum to the Pomona Lecturer's fund. Mrs. Thomas was auctioneer, assisted by Holly Jones and Fay Farquhar as funners. Mrs. Marion Ryan was the successful bidder.

A recreation number by all "It's a Good Thing to be a Granger" and the silver drill and a song "Day is Dying in the West" concluded the program.

Mrs. Kathrine Fee announced results of the newsletter contest in Class

E - Edging applied to pillowcases - Bessie Graham, Maple Leaf; Class J - Knitted socks - Hattie Shearer, Maple Leaf.

Mr. Fee extended thanks to Maple Leaf Grange for their hospitality and accepted the invitation of Malone for the December meeting.

Fair success by hospital

An executive meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital was held at the hospital September 11. Mrs. Frances Rennie, president, was in the chair.

Mrs. Dolly Horsley, treasurer produced and discussed the financial report and stated that there was a working bank balance of \$1,942.

The convener for the sewing committee, Mrs. Margaret McIntyre, stated that there had been no groups sewing at the hospital during August but that she herself had been busy making and repairing items of clothing for the children and adult wards.

Miss Mary MacFarlane stated that we had a total of 570 annual members to date.

The president, expressed thanks to the public and auxiliary members who had helped to make our projects at the fair such a success. In addition her thanks were extended to Mrs. Duheme for donating the rug, Mrs. J. McCallum who took charge

of the drawing and Mrs. A. McIntyre who took care of the tagging. Thanks were also extended to all the boys and girls who assisted in the tagging; Diane Krajcar, Debbie Legros, Gail Marshall, Monique Nadeau, Stephen Fabian, Mark Legros, Flora Kruyk, Diane McDermott, Marie, Brisebois, Joanne O'Connor, Christine Riel and Laura Riel. Miss E. LaSalle supplied the tins for tagging and this was appreciated.

Mrs. Rennie stated that the people who had cleaned and decorated the booth had done a good job and thanked all who gave of their time telephone members requesting items for our Parcel Post stall.

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Results of the Drawing 1st prize cassette tape recorder AM-FM radio, Miss Louise Brisebois; 2nd Prize, Rug - Mac MacCumber, 3rd prize Towel set, Mrs. Leona Sparrow, 4th prize, Blue glass dish, Dr. F. G. McCrimmon.

Further business was then discussed during which a motion was put forward and carried that the Auxiliary purchase two new chairs and a table for the hall upstairs in the Maternity section.

The General Meeting will be held October 2 at 8 p.m. in the hospital.

Elementary schools have fewer children

A decline in elementary school enrolment, considerably offset by increased registration in secondary and post-secondary schools, was forecast recently by Statistics Canada, in its publication, Advance Statistics of Education 1972-73.

The report estimates that the enrolment in elementary, secondary and post-secondary schools this September will be about 6.3 million, down by 12,000 from a year ago. Of this total, elementary and secondary schools will account for 5.8 million (down 35,000), university undergraduates for 291,000 (up 9,500) graduate students 35,300 (up 860) and students in non-university post-secondary schools for 198,000 (up 13,000).

The publication reports actual enrolment for 1970-71, preliminary data for 1971-72 and forecasts for the ensuing three years. Last fall's edition estimated that a decline in elementary school enrolment would begin in 1971-72. The current issue reports that it actually began a year earlier, and will continue through 1974-75. Indeed, the downward trend in live births, charted in the report as beginning in 1961, has continued at an accelerating rate, suggesting

further declines in elementary school enrolment for some years after 1975.

Enrolment in secondary schools, however, continues to increase and is expected to maintain growth, although at a steadily declining rate, for the next three years. In 1971-72, the secondary school population grew by 4.3 per cent. This fall, the growth will be about 2.5 per cent, next year only 1.7 per cent, and, in 1974-75, 1.6 per cent.

Post-secondary schools continue to attract larger enrolments, but a considerable slowdown in growth rates is indicated for universities. By the fall of 1974, it is expected, enrolment in non-university schools will have increased by 32.1 per cent and in universities by only 17.3 per cent, compared with actual 1970-71 figures.

Total costs of education were \$7.4 billion in 1970-71 and a rise of 27 per cent to \$9.4 billion is predicted by 1973-74. Elementary and secondary schools accounted for 65 per cent of the 1970-71 total, universities, for 24 per cent, other post-secondary schools 5 per cent and vocational training 6 per cent. By 1973-74, elementary and secondary schools are expected to spend a slightly smaller percentage of the

total and post-secondary schools proportionately more.

Advance Statistics of Education which is published annually at the beginning of the academic year, also provides statistics on other key education variables, such as institutions, classrooms, teachers and post-secondary graduates. Copies of the publication (catalogue number 81-220) are available from the Publication Distribution Unit, Statistics Canada, Ottawa.

Youth club gets charter

The minister of Financial Institutions, Companies, and Cooperatives has recently issued letters patent to the Caughnawaga Boys and Girls Club, located in Caughnawaga.

The objective of the organization is to administer a club for boys and girls living on the Indian Reserve in Caughnawaga. The maximum value for real estate which can be owned by the club has been fixed at three million dollars.

The letters patent were issued to James Gibb Stewart of Hudson, Thomas Justin McKenna of Mount Royal, and George Gordijn Kohl of Saint Lambert.

A notice on the subject recently appeared in the provincial Gazette.



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Mrs. Donald McEwen.

On Saturday evening, Sept. 16, a group of friends gathered at the home of Alan and Willa Hooker to honor and congratulate Jim and Marion Winter on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. Bouquets of ruby and white flowers from the gardens of Cliff Moore

and Isabell Cavers were arranged throughout the house, while bowls of ruby rose buds centered the tables. Helen Sutton and Bertha Greig presented Marion with a corsage and Jim with a boutonniere.

On behalf of everyone present Alan Hooker extended sincere good wishes and proposed a toast to Jim and Marion. Una Gruer presented the honored guests with a ruby glass covered

compote with folding money inside. Both Marion and Jim expressed warmest thanks. 26 guests enjoyed a cold buffet which concluded with an Anniversary cake. The traditional cake-cutting ceremony was re-enacted with John Sancton doing the photography.

The remainder of the evening was spent visiting and reminiscing. Bruce Ness, Jim's college room mate, divulged some in-

teresting escapades. As the guests departed, they wished the Winters many more happy years together.

Sunday guests at the Donald McEwens' were Mr. and Mrs. Bob McEwen of Saskatoon, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Misses Debbie White, Susan Gibbons and Debbie Coffin of Chambly visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker.

Mrs. Grace Niven of

Bracebridge, Ont. spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. William Brown. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. James Niven of Bracebridge, Ont., Mr. William Forrester and Robbie of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Capiello of Tampa, Florida, Miss Dorothy Forrester and Miss Isabel Brown of Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cairns of Cornwall, Ont. spent the weekend with Mr.

and Mrs. Wes Cairns and family.

Presbyterian Women

Meet: 15 members of the Senior Afternoon Group and the Evening Group of the Presbyterian Church held their September meeting on Thursday evening at the St. Andrew's Home in Montreal. Mrs. Harold Kerr gave Devotions and Mrs. Bert Pilon conducted a short business meeting.

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Mrs. Bill Milne showed a number of slides on the Holy Land accompanied by an interesting commentary.

Refreshments were served by the Orms town group, and a social hour was spent visiting with the ladies and seeing the Home.

Anglican Women Meet: St. James Anglican Church Women held their meeting at Mrs. Margaret McGerrigle's on September 12. Devotions and Scripture were from John. The minutes of the August meeting were read and approved, and the next meeting was planned for October 10 at Mrs. Val Knotts with Ann Dixon as co-hostess.

Some plans were made for the induction of the new minister on October 17 at 8 p.m. in St. James Church, Orms town.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Ann Dixon.

W. I. Meeting

The September meeting of the Orms town Women's Institute met in the Senior Citizen's Hall Tuesday afternoon September 5 with eleven members and two guests present.

The president, Mrs. Hooker, opened the meeting, after which the secretary,

Mrs. McKell read the minutes of the July meeting which were approved as read. The treasurer, Mrs. McCaffrey gave her report of bills paid and money on hand after which the collection was taken, and pennies for Friendship. The mystery parcel was won by Mrs. John Gruer.

The agriculture convener read an article on the lack of rain in Alberta. Also a poem "Prairie Rose" was read. It was composed and put to music by Mrs. Mercier, a school teacher who taught it to her pupils. When the province of Alberta was choosing a flower in 1930 to represent the province, the unanimous choice was "The Prairie Rose."

The education convener read an article on the system of teaching English and French in Quebec. The Welfare and Health convener stressed the importance of protein in an elderly person's diet, as well as smaller portions of servings, a hot drink or soup before a meal aids digestion. Milk, fruit and vegetables are also very necessary in the diet. A verse giving ways in which a person alone can make life fuller and less lonely was also read.

It was decided to entertain the staff of the Elementary School in November instead of October and to have a speaker in October.

Mrs. Hooker as demonstrator and hostess showed the making of a sandwich loaficed with cream cheese, after which she graciously provided each of the ladies with a generous slice and a strawberry dessert. After thanking the hostess, the ladies left for home.

Hemmingford

Mrs. J. L'Esperance

The Hemmingford Women's Institute met on September 6. Mrs. F. Barr, Mrs. O. Carmichael and Mrs. R. Cookman were hostesses.

Twenty members answered the roll call "Advantages farm life has over living in the city." All were in agreement in praising the country from the fresh air, privacy, safety for children, easy acquaintance with area residents and even to the advantage of being able to be a W. I. member. The Women's Institute is a country women's organization whose motto is "For Home and Country." It has always strived to educate and improve the standard of country women around the world.

The early part of the evening was spent entering and arranging school fair exhibits - the annual school fair being held the following day.

A special collection was taken for "Pennies for Friendship Fund".

The Hemmingford W. I. have recently published a cookbook containing only recipes using apples, hints on apples and an explanatory section describing the different varieties of apples, their appearance, uses, when harvested and when available in stores.

This idea came from a relatively new member who, after last year's successful Apple Festival, thought there would be many other women interested in cooking with apples. The members, living in an apple district, had delicious recipes either handed down for generations or new tried in their own kitchens. What about those who were unfamiliar with the possibilities of the apple? Why not share our knowledge and pleasure? Let's publish an apple cookbook in time for sale at next year's Apple Festival - so the seed was planted!

Over the winter months all were gathering their favorite recipes. Early spring saw the formation of a committee which pursued the idea further. Recipes were brought in, checked against repetition and filed. No untested recipes were acceptable. Many ladies began fervently baking - testing new recipes. The results were felt to be excellent and a great variety of recipes filed.

The committee typed recipes all ready for printing and one member made illustrations. The cookbooks were ready for sale on Hemmingford Apple Festival Day, August 19. Sales to date have been excellent and copies are still available to anyone interested.

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Howick

Mrs. James Crawford

Eighteen golfing members of Howick Curling Club played at Bellevue Club, Beauharnois during Saturday of last week. Later they met at the curling club for a spaghetti supper and social evening. Prizes were presented to Ron Houldsworth for low gross; Keith Warren low net; Lou Garner, most honest golfer.

Mrs. Morgan of Montreal spent last week with her friend Mrs. Sam Erskine.

Mrs. Beal of Valleyfield is a visitor at the home of Miss Lois Elliot while recuperating from eye surgery.

Mrs. Donald Chisholm's friends were sorry to hear about her misfortune. She is at home now, getting about in a wheel chair and with crutches. It is difficult to even imagine Margaret Chisholm sitting in a wheel chair for one day - much less weeks, but a tendon was cut at the back of the foot which will require careful attention.

There are people around here who take a great interest in attending and/or exhibiting at Havelock Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaig love their garden and for the second time took first prize in the vegetable display. The focal point was a large pumpkin with a straw hat, other decorative touches were a small hippie with a garden fork, a Song of the Lazy Farmer and a little verse - Summer's Rain, 1971.

I plowed and it poured. I sowed and it poured. I hoed and it poured. And all that it grew was weeds - by gee.

Mrs. McCaig has an eye for every detail. She thought the church booths were wonderful and well patronized and the baking, pickles, jam, quilts, sewing, etc. were great. The apple pies, about 15 entries, looked delicious and a large class of doughnuts too. The apple displays are a highlight of course - and the bagpipes and the dinner.

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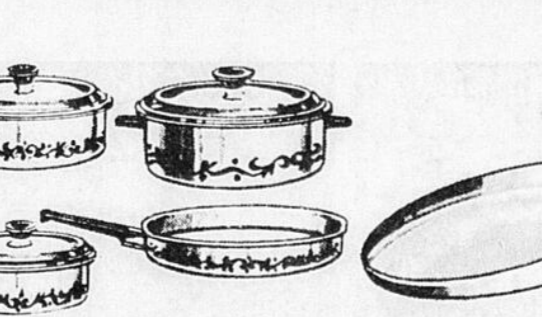
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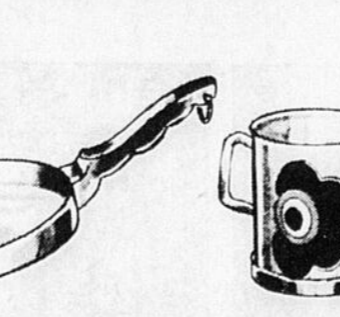


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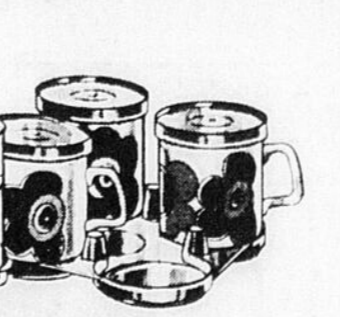


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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lyall Furey (Diane Letitia Tincombe) whose marriage took place recently in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Lachine. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tincombe of Lachine and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Furey of Ormstown.

Furey - Tincombe rites held

The marriage of Diane Letitia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tincombe of Lachine and Gordon Lyall, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Furey of Ormstown, took place in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Lachine, recently. The Rt. Rev. D. B. Marsh, Bishop of

the Arctic and Rev. B. Midlge were the officiating clergy. Wheat and arrangements of gladioli were used as decorations.

The bride rode to the church in a vintage Ford sedan car. Her long ivory embossed Georgette dress with high teardrops neckline and scalloped hem had a short train. The tulle illusion elbow length veil fell from an heirloom lace bonnet. She carried a cascade bouquet of colored daisies, cornflower, wheat and baby's breath.

Miss Eva Spangl was the bridesmaid. Her dress was rose printed organza with a neckline similar to the bride's. She wore white daisies in her hair and carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies.

Mr. George McKell was best man, Mr. Andy and Chris Spangl ushered. Twenty scouts from 1st Ormstown troop formed the guard of honor as the couple left the church.

Following the reception held in Hewton Hall, the bridal couple left for their honeymoon in Muskoka.

Dundee

Mrs. Vernon Elder

The special congregational meeting called for Sunday afternoon following service at Zion United was chaired by the Rev. Mr. McLaughlin. The purpose of this meeting was to obtain permission from the congregation to sell the manse and the surrounding property. Everyone present was in favour of this move, and details were left with the Board of Trustees who will subsequently apply to the Montreal Presbytery for their permission to dispose of this church property. When approval has been granted by this church body, then the building will be advertised for sale through the medium of the press.

A report was presented concerning the special committee meeting held last Sunday afternoon, September 10 and a letter of acceptance concerning our financial commitment was read from the Huntingdon Board of Stewards.

At the worship service preceding the meeting, a special musical rendition of two sacred songs by Mr. McLaughlin's son David on the trumpet, and daughter Donna on the accordion. It was the feeling of all that this was a most pleasant feature, and we hope that it will be our privilege to hear them often in the months to come. The choir had also prepared an anthem, and Mr. Cary Carpenter read the Old and New Testament lessons.

All are reminded of the choral workshop in the Huntingdon Presbyterian Church on Saturday, September 30. The young people interested in music are urged to attend, as well as those who make up the choirs in the various churches in the region.

Mrs. Clarence Moore and Mrs. Martha Currie motored to Chateaugay on Thursday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Currie. Mrs. Currie remained over for a longer visit with her son and daughter-in-law, returning to her home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fleming and family of Ottawa spent the weekend with Ronald's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming.

Mrs. Cécile Suto made the rounds last week in her official capacity as enumerator, gathering pertinent details prior to the Federal election, scheduled for October 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Nieuwenhof entertained on Tuesday evening, September 12th in honour of their father's 75 birthday. Several friends and relatives were present, and enjoyed the evening together. Mr. Nieuwenhof, is visiting his family here. He expects to remain in Canada until January before returning to his native Holland. He is looking forward to experiencing a bit of Canadian winter before then, as he finds it difficult to believe that we have as much cold and snow as his family has led him to believe.

Dewittville

The Dewittville W.I. was entertained at the home of Mrs. John Thompson on September 14 with an attendance of sixteen members and two visitors. The meeting opened with the Collect and Ode. Each member had been asked to bring a childhood picture and it proved quite a task to identify many of the chubby babies with today's version.

The Treasurer's report showed that the proceeds from the Huntingdon Fair Dining Hall were approximately \$850.00 but this may change slightly when all bills are settled. Although a little less than last year this amount will enable us to meet our commitments for the coming year. These include prizes in the Junior Section of the Fair, the Dewittville outdoor skating rink, assistance to girls' hockey and softball teams, prizes for public speaking, bursaries to deserving students as well as a number of other worthy community projects. Appreciation was expressed for the volunteer help in the dining hall.

The suggestion was made that in future an effort be made to have a cashier on hand at all times to handle money. It was felt this would help to avoid mistakes and give better service. The president reported that one application for a bursary has been received to date. It was moved by Mrs. R. Ruddock, seconded by Mrs. H. Scott that \$75 be given to the Dewittville Girls' Hockey Team in appreciation of their assistance in the dining hall.

A letter from Mrs. Beattie requested that each branch make a special effort this year to attract new members. Prize lists for handicrafts competitions are available from the president. Suggested revisions to the handbook are to be studied and reported on at the next meeting. A letter was read from the County Convener for publicity, Mrs. Palmer, asking our group to prepare an article on our work at Huntingdon Fair for the MacDonald Journal.

The Dewittville W.I. is to host the semi-annual county convention in October and Mrs. R. Gill offered her home for this meeting. If arrangements can be made

for a tour of an apple packing plant and cider making industry this will replace the regular October meeting. Health and Welfare convener, Mrs. H. Scott, read an article on farm safety. Rural accidents cause 1,400 deaths, 26,000 injuries and 1,500 permanent disabilities annually. 10% of farm machinery deaths occur in

the under 10 age-group and 16% in the 10 - 19 age group. Children should not be allowed to ride on tractors and other machinery and all safety guards and shields should be in place. Publicity convener, Mrs. E. Mason, read an amusing poem dividing the world population into two groups - the lifters and the leaners. The leaners outnumber the lifters by twenty to one. Mrs. R. Gill introduced the

guest speaker, George Zeldenrust who chose as his subject contact lens. The deluge of questions following his address proved it was an interesting topic. There are two types of contact lens - the hard and the soft. In spite of claims by manufacturing firms soft lens are still not satisfactory. It takes four to eight weeks to adjust to contact lens and frequent examinations are necessary to prevent

damage to eyes. Many people find the extra work involved in caring for contact lens too worrisome so they go back to regular eye glasses. Mrs. Greenbank thanked Mr. Zeldenrust for his informative talk. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. R. Ruddock and Mrs. H. Scott. Men seldom makes passes at girls who wear glasses

Rockburn

Mrs. Eunice Trainer

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mackay and child from Vancouver B.C. and also Mr. and Mrs. Winston Rennie and baby girl, Nancy, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rennie. The Rockburn Ladies' Aid Society met on Thursday evening, September 14, in

the Church Hall with the usual number of members present. The first part of the evening was spent in tidying up the hall and preparing it for a Sunday school meeting, after which the business meeting was held. Mrs. E. Lindsay and Mrs. W. Sutton had charge of the devotional period. Mrs. T. Norman read the minutes of the previous meeting which were accepted as read. The meeting closed with a

hymn and a prayer after which lunch was served by Mrs. Lindsay and Mrs. Sutton and a social hour enjoyed.

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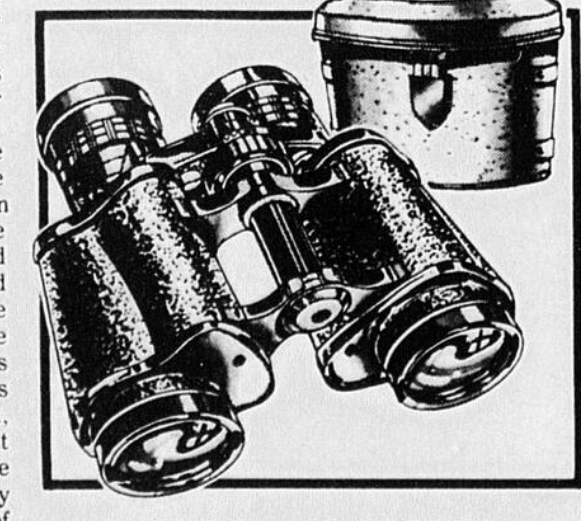
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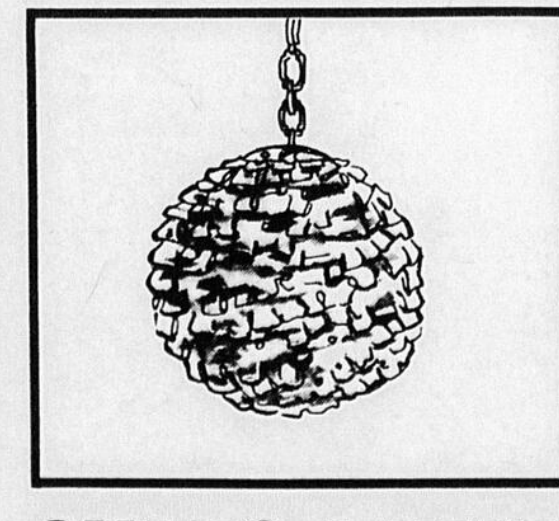
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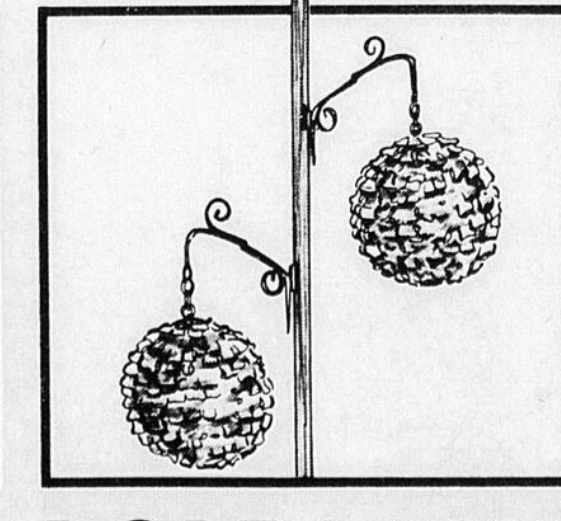
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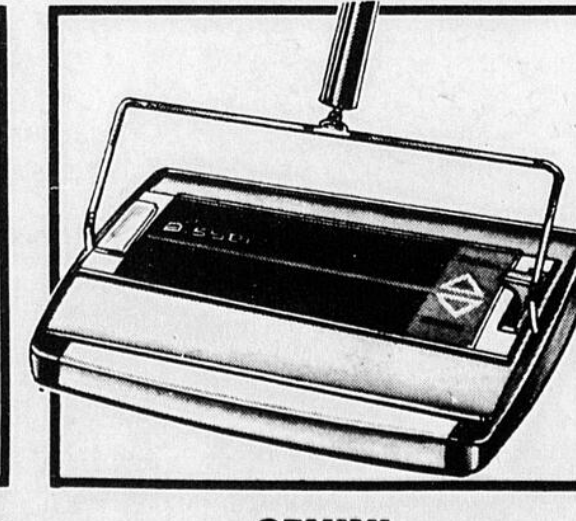
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A stork shower, held on Thursday evening, September 14 at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Stowell, was a surprise for Mrs. Claude Quenneville, who had been invited to the Stowell home to attend a demonstration. Rita received many

beautiful gifts from members of her Bowling Team, and well as from several relatives in attendance. A specially decorated cake, made by Mrs. Clare Tremblay, provided an added festive note, and helped contribute to the over-all success of the evening's activities. Mrs. Stowell was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Elva Arnold and Mrs. Arleen Leslie.

Following brief comments in last week's column concerning the Watterson side-road, it is good to report that the Department of Roads has seen fit to patch the countless pot-holes along the half-mile stretch of road, much to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Mrs. Hubert Leblanc, head teacher at Ste. Agnes school, has been ill. Mrs. Bernard Leblanc has been supplying for her.

Kindergarten classes are being held here this year instead of at St. Anicet as they were last year. Miss Ginette Leblanc is in charge of this area again this year. Mrs. Romuald Quenneville teaches levels three and four, while Mrs. Normand Crete, who formerly had one and two, has been transferred to Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Latour and Mr. and Mrs. Anicet Latulipe visited last weekend in PennYan, N.Y. at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenville. They were also callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kenville in Dundee, N. Y.

Miss Rachelle Dubé of Ottawa spent the weekend at the Elder home. Duck hunting opened again on Saturday morning with the usual barrage of shooting. As it started well before day light, one might wonder what these early nimrods could be shooting at - perhaps the sound of wings? As usual, some hunters were well pleased with their luck, while others were

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Susan McLean of Nitro gives the valedictory speech at CVR's graduation. Aside from the valedictory, Susan was honored with four awards including the Reeves Scholarship for the student with the highest average in the finals, and the Birk's Silver Medal.

Lacolle

Mrs. Elmer Robinson

Const. Peter Hadley and Dave Curtis of Ottawa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grant for a few days last week.

Mrs. Glen Buchanan of Lachine entertained on Monday in honour of her sister Miss Jean VanVliet's birthday.

Mrs. Hevson spent the weekend at Beaconsfield with Mr. and Mrs. D. Carr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Ball and family of Granby, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hood.

Rev. Douglas and Mrs. Wilson and family of Montreal were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson.

Miss Rhona Ball enrolled at Sir George Williams College, on September 11.

Mr. Peter Biens is attending Macdonald Agricultural College this year.

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casioned a very busy time for the ladies but the work method adopted had worked very well and thanks were extended to all who had made contributions both in time and supplies. The day had been most successful. There being no further business members repeated the Mizpah Benediction and enjoyed the refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. Davis, and the social hour which followed.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. MacKay who celebrated their 5th Wedding Anniversary on Sept. 16.

Get well wishes to Miss Margaret Buchanan who underwent surgery on Thursday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lachine.

The August meeting of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Ladies Guild was held at the home of Mrs. H. Davis. Mrs. D. Kyle was in the chair and twelve members answered the Roll Call.

Minutes of the May meeting and the special meeting held for the Apple Festival were read and approved. One card had been sent by the Card Convener. The Work Committee reported that articles had been brought in for the booth at Havelock Fair.

The Apple Festival oc-

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Armand Miron, Progressive Conservative candidate in Beauharnois - Salaberry riding in the forthcoming federal election, held his opening rally at Valleyfield last Saturday. Mr. Miron, left, is seen here with Claude Wagner, another Conservative candidate, who offered his support.

Davignon Park vs. Hinchinbrooke - tied

(continued from page 1) highway) blacktopped, you're in the wrong house. Ask Fraser," Mayor Wilson said at one point.

Throughout the evening several speakers from the floor reiterated the original argument of the group: They had no quarrel with the fact the Moonlight Lake road was paved.

"We are happy for Mr. (Dan) Tully. Good luck to him. All we want is the highway paving finished, and we think it should have been given priority," one speaker summed up.

The meeting opened with several questions on the eligibility of voters. Both sides read from their copies of the Municipal Code on the point, but it ensued that both copies were out of date. Hinchinbrooke's secretary treasurer Lyell Graham is to obtain a current edition, when the matter may be clarified.

FEDERAL ELECTIONS

In answer to other questions Mayor Wilson said Hinchinbrooke nomination day was set by bylaw as the last Monday in October - October 30 - and that nominations would be received between noon and 2 p.m. The same bylaw, No. 224 passed September 2, 1969, sets voting, if necessary, for the following Monday, with polls open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Members of the delegation asked if it would be possible to change the voting day to a Sunday, or if the voting hours could be extended through the evening. This would allow Park residents who work in Huntingdon or Montreal to cast their

ballots; otherwise they would be shut out. The mayor refused a commitment, but promised the council would consider the suggestions carefully. The final decision would be properly advertised, he said.

The point was also made that the municipal nomination day coincides with the federal election day. Mayor Wilson thought it would be possible to hold both simultaneously in the Town Hall. Council will get advice, however, on the legality of the situation.

The next question was whether the road leading to Moonlight Lake had been ceded to the municipality, as some sources suggested had been done.

Mayor Wilson: "Not Yet." Who had asked the Roads Department to pave it, another delegate demanded, and the reply was that the council had done so.

"Isn't this an unusual procedure?" Mayor Wilson: "Yes, but it's been done before elsewhere."

COUNCILLOR TULLY After several similar questions Councillor Tully asked permission to speak.

It had been inferred, he said, that the asphalt which might have been put on the highway went to Moonlight Lake. This was untrue. The Moonlight Lake road, along with the Fairview and the Cluff developments earlier, had been paved with the help of a special municipal grant from Quebec which was administered by Kenneth Fraser in co-operation with Davignon Park, Mr. Tully

whether a snowblower could be used.

IMPORTANCE TOLD One spokesman from the delegation said the question was a most important one to the residents for several reasons. A number of people found it difficult to get to work in winter. In case of serious illness it was hard for an ambulance to get through. One mother had to get a five-year-old child to school.

Mayor Wilson said he felt the residents had made a sound case, and that the council wanted to help them. If the group could give council an agreed list of streets which should be cleaned, council would see if a solution could be worked out.

Next was a question about some gravel on Park roads. Mayor Wilson said he would try to get some from the government.

Floor: "And if the government refuses?" Mayor: "Council will then consider what action may be taken."

Floor voice: "You never get answers from politicians; just a run-around."

The confrontation had lasted more than two hours by this time and some tempers began to get a little frayed. At one point there was a suggestion from the delegation that Davignon Park residents should get together and form their own separate municipality.

"Wonderful. Wouldn't that be wonderful," came murmurs from the council table.

SUMMING UP The mayor summed up the discussion by saying that the council now knew what the Park people wanted in the way of gravel and of snow removal, and would take action. Also the group's request about election dates and times would be considered.

It was moved by Councillor Moore, and seconded by Councillor Dineen, that the Roads Department should be asked to supply 80 loads of gravel to be spread on roads in Davignon Park. Councillor Smith moved

whether a snowblower could be used.

QUBEC LIQUOR PERMIT CONTROL COMMISSION NOTICE

The undermentioned persons have applied for the following permits:

SAUVE, Yves & Andre Archambault, Henderson Street, Huntingdon, Tavern.

BESSETTE, Normand & Miranne Bessette, 45 A Chateauguay Street, Huntingdon, Dining-room.

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and Councillor Dineen seconded a motion to the effect that registered letters should be sent to Kenneth Fraser and the Roads Department asking that the paving of the highway should be completed to the first concession.

Two firms get grants

Among firms to accept regional incentive grants recently from the Ministry of Regional Economic Expansion were two connected with the Chateauguay Valley.

Paton Manufacturing Company Ltd. of Huntingdon accepted an offer of approximately \$175,000 for a new product expansion in involving self-twisted yarn and warp-knit fabric in its Sherbrooke plant. The project is expected to create an estimated 30 jobs. The incentive is based on a rate of 15 per cent of the approved capital costs, estimated at \$870,000 plus \$1,500 for each job created.

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Mrs. Hazel Hutchings

The Ladies' Aid met September 14th at the home of Gladys Green with Margaret MacIntyre as co-hostess.

Jean Hampson gave a prayer for sick members. In the absence of Greta McLean, vice president, Carrie French gave the devotions reading an article written by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale entitled "We must take what comes along."

Seven members and some guests attended. Carrie French gave the report of the sales of work at Huntingdon and Havelock Fairs and the results were gratifying.

Mrs. Jamieson and Mrs. Atcheson sent their thanks for gifts while they were ill, and we were sorry to learn Mrs. Jamieson had again been hospitalized. The secretary was asked to write Mrs. Braun for more information on her quilt.

Again the society has been requested to cater to the Legion Banquet on November 11. The members were willing to do it if the congregation would assist.

It was decided to spend money on flowers for the church and a committee was appointed on the matter. One new member joined, Mrs.

Tully offered to entertain the October meeting. Cards were signed to be sent to Mrs. Jamieson and Mrs. Claesson. "Thinking of you" greetings were sent to Miss Kimball.

The annual rally day service for Athelstan Church School was held September 17 with members of the Church School assisting. The Old and New Scripture lessons were read by Sandra Kerr and Susan and Karen Atcheson. The offering was

taken by Betty McFarlane and Edson Donnelly, and the offertory prayer by Donna Elder. The prayers of thanksgiving and intercession were given by Bessie Graham and Margaret McIntyre. Bibles were presented to Donna and Kenny Elder.

Wendy and Donna Grant sang "Spirit of God" accompanied by Douglas Grant on his electric guitar. It is commendable thing to see young people encouraged to

use their gifts. Mr. and Mrs. William McFarlane of Red Deer Alberta, on their way to Newfoundland stopped over to visit Mr. T. S. McFarlane and Carrie and all relatives around here. While here Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant entertained at a family gathering.

Miss Betty Chalmers spent the weekend at the cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Hutchings returned to their work in Toronto.



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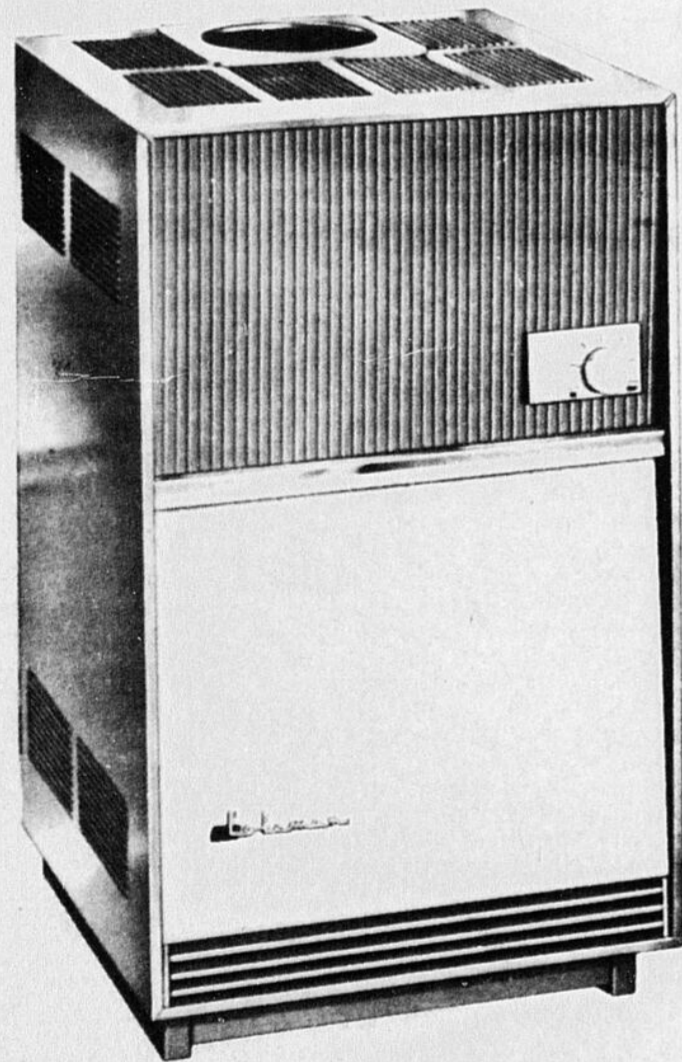
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Wednesday, September 20, 1972

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Powerscourt

Mrs. E. M. Wood

Professor Peyton Lyon and Mrs. Lyon visited her aunt, Mrs. E. M. Wood on Sunday at lunch. They were on their way home to Ottawa Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millard of Montreal were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ross.

Mrs. Ronald Wood and Mrs. Eugene Erskine spent Thursday in Montreal.

Congratulations to Mrs. Stewart Ross for the making of and donating a lovely quilt in aid of School for the Retarded. As the result of a drawing for said quilt the school is the richer by \$325.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lafond were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beauparlant of Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scriver attended the 60th wedding anniversary of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeGowin at Fort Covington, N.Y.

For the first time since June, the local congregation

gathered for Divine Service on Sunday and were happy to welcome Rev. Mr. McLaughlin to their midst. A number of visitors, and two musical numbers, with Donna McLaughlin on the accordion, and brother David on the trumpet added much to the service. On October 8th another service will be held, when it is hoped The Lord's Supper will be observed.

Sunday supper guests of Mrs. E. M. Wood, were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Clinton of Dundee and Mr. and Mrs. D. McGerrigle of Huntingdon.

Peter Wood entered Macdonald College for his second year in Agriculture. During the summer Peter was one of a number of students engaged on an Opportunities for Youth project, for which a government grant was given. They remodelled an old farm house, which was built about 1820. The six students ripped out a 450 square foot concrete floor, with picks and shovels, replacing it with a floor of thick wooden beams like the one in the original homestead. It remained a farm house for more than 50 years and in 1892 it was

renovated by Robert Reford a shipowner, and turned into a blacksmith's shop. In 1904 the place was bought by Sir Wm. Christopher Macdonald from whom McGill University acquired the property. The students put in new windows plus shutters, and replaced the old roof with solid wood beams, 68 bundles of shingles and 50 lbs. nails. The museum will hopefully be filled with antiques of all sorts including a buggy, cider press, vintage threshing machine, apple peeler and a cheese cutter dating from about 1800. The old farm house was opened to the public last week.

Library dates

The Bookmobile of the McLennan Travelling Libraries will be in the Howick - Huntingdon area the week of October 3 - 5.

October 3 - Howick Elementary School, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.; Howick Elementary School, Adults; 11:30 a.m. - 12 noon; Howick Elementary School, 1:15 p.m.

October 4 - Huntingdon Elementary School for Adults; 10:00 a.m. - Noon

Crossroads is truly unique

By Dave Loew

The fabulous Crossroads at Moira recently was called by a Montreal writer "the most unique restaurant-motel in the world." Time Magazine called it "an oasis in the desert" and the Ottawa Journal wrote that it "is one of the finest dining spots on the Eastern continent."

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Food is prepared by the former chef to the Duke of Windsor with gourmet dinners for a little as \$3.95.

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When all the dust had cleared, MacArthur had emerged as the champion dog at the Huntingdon Fair's pet show recently. MacArthur is a golden retriever owned by Cheryl Cousins, 7, of Mooers Forks, New York.

Howick 4-H has achievement day

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Group Ayrshire: 1 Pamela Ness, 2 Larry Ness, 3 Bruce Barrington.

Group Holstein: 1 Jane Templeton.

Junior Judging: 1 Danny McKell, 2 David McKell, 3 Pamela Ness, 4 Janice Barr, 5 Ronnie Brown, 6 Ken Tolhurst, 7 Greg Elliot, 8 Sandi McRae, 9 Ken McRae, 10 Diane Ness, 11 Bruce Barrington, 12 Scott Templeton, 13 Jane Templeton, 14 Bruce Barr, 15 Carole Ness, 16 Brent Tolhurst, 17 Mildred McKell, 18 Brian McFarlane, 19 Susan McKell, 20 Wayne Knox, 21 Keith Chisholm, 22 Dougie Lang, 23 David Knox.

Senior Judging: 1 Andy Tolhurst, 2 Neil Goundry, 3

Larry Ness, 4 Bobby Tolhurst, 5 Roy Templeton, 6 Mark Templeton.

Garden Project: 1 Jane Templeton, 2 Greg Elliot, 3 Sandi McRae, 4 Scott Templeton, 5 Kenny Tolhurst, 6 Mildred McKell, 7 Janice Barr, 8 Bruce Barr, 9 Roy Templeton, 10 Susan Hale, 11 Dougie Lang.

Tomatoes: 1 Jane Templeton, 2 Susan Hale, 3 Pamela Ness, 4 Mildred McKell, 5 Roy Templeton, 6 Janice Barr, 7 Greg Elliot.

Onions: 1 Scott Templeton, 2 Jane Templeton, 3 Kenny Tolhurst, 4 Susan Hale, 5 Dougie Lang, 6 Bruce Barr, 7 Janice Barr, 8 Mildred McKell.

Carrots: 1 Janice Barr, 2 Greg Elliot, 3 Bruce Barr, 4 Kenny Tolhurst, 5 Scott Templeton, 6 Dougie Lang, 7

Roy Templeton, 8 Susan Hale, 9 Sandi McRae.

Beets: 1 Kenny Tolhurst, 2 Greg Elliot, 3 Jane Templeton, 4 Janice Barr, 5 Dougie Lang, 6 Bruce Barr, 7 Scott Templeton, 8 Mildred McKell, 9 Roy Templeton, 10 Sandi McRae.

Potatoes: 1 Kenny Tolhurst, 2 Scott Templeton, 3 Jane Templeton, 4 Janice Barr, 5 Dougie Lang, 6 Bruce Barr, 7 Greg Elliot, 8 Mildred McKell, 9 Pamela Ness.

Flower Arrangements: 1. Jane Templeton, 2 Greg Elliot, 3 Valerie Furcall, 4 Susan Hale, 5 Susan Hale, 6 Mildred McKell.

Help requested. . . .

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Alderman McGerrigle also gave a notice of motion for the next meeting that he would propose a bylaw to finance a direct water line to Cleyn and Tinker, in order to meet that company's request for more water. The town has a plan as to how to supply the water, but didn't want to make it public until they had met with Cleyn & Tinker.

Norman Bessette asked the Council's blessing on a dining room liquor license for which he has applied for the Diner's Restaurant on 45 Chateaugay St. Council had no objections to this.

Council went into committee to discuss the 18 applications received for the job opening at the filtration plant.

Rotary thanks René Foran

The Rotary Club learned this week that there were 94 dinners served at last week's gathering at the Hemmingford Golf Club. This fact came to light during the quiz by Rotarian Jim Smythe. Mr. Smythe also chaired the meeting in the absence of president Jean Brunet, who was away on holidays. Special guest at the meeting was Dr. Sweet from Chateaugay, N.Y.

The club voted to send a letter of thanks and a cash donation to René Foran for the fine job he and his fiddlers did during the Huntingdon Fair. Most members felt that the drawing for Priscilla the pig would not have been the success it was had not René and his boys been there to draw the crowd near the pig pen with their stellar "c and w" sound. Jake Higgins announced

College CEGEP ..

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inter-group conflict, and methods of reducing and increasing tension are discussed.

INTERGROUP RELATIONS: Within the theoretical framework of intergroup relations ethnic groups in Canada will be examined. The groups will include Indians, Eskimos, Blacks, Jews, English and French speakers. The mosaic theory of Canadian ethnic relations will be considered.

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materials.

Didactique du Français, Langue Seconde: Principles of second language teaching: linguistic, psychological, socio-cultural. Examination of teaching techniques and materials. Lesson planning and practice.

Introduction to Educational Media: A study of the application of educational media to the elementary and secondary school teaching and learning situation, including rationale and underlying principles, the sources, selection, production, effective utilization and evaluation of the media.

The new extension programmes offered locally under the auspices of the Continuing Education Division will enable many residents of the Chateaugay Valley area to benefit from higher education without interference with em-

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Le français en prédominance dans Huntingdon...

Le Français est la langue maternelle de la majorité des résidents du comté de Huntingdon, selon la division du recensement.

"Statistiques Canada" faisait dernièrement le rapport de tout cela dans une édition d'information concernant le recensement de l'an 1971.

Le rapport chiffre la population au comté de Huntingdon à 15,360 habitants. De ce nombre, 8,160 déclarèrent que leur langue maternelle était le français, tandis que 6,050 ont dit que c'était l'anglais.

Toujours selon "Statistiques Canada", il est rapporté que 725 personnes avaient donné l'indien ou l'esquimaux comme étant

plus souvent utilisée à la maison.

La division de Chateauguay avait un total de 53,740 personnes, 33,970 déclarèrent le français comme langue maternelle; 17,875 donnaient l'anglais, 745 l'allemand, 330 l'italien, 130 le néerlandais, 45 le polonais, et 80 l'ukrainien.

En 1971, le français était la langue maternelle de 81% des Québécois, l'anglais de 13% et les autres langues de 6%. C'est ce qu'a indiqué Statistiques Canada cette semaine dans son plus récent

bulletin de la série du recensement de 1971.

L'italien est toujours la langue qui était première apprise et encore comprise par la plupart des 371,000 autres Québécois, 135,455 personnes ont en effet déclaré que c'était leur langue maternelle. Par ordre, venaient ensuite l'allemand (31,205), le polonais (15,480), l'ukrainien (11,385) et le néerlandais (4,660). Les 173,315 autres personnes ont déclaré d'autres langues mater-

nelles. Au niveau du pays, l'ordre des langues maternelles a été très différent. Après l'anglais et le français, l'allemand est demeuré la langue parlée par le plus grand nombre de personnes; 13 millions de personnes ont déclaré que l'anglais était leur langue maternelle et 5,8 millions, le français. Des 2,8 millions de personnes qui restent, 561,085 ont déclaré que l'allemand était leur langue maternelle (19,7%),

l'italien s'est hissé au quatrième rang délogeant l'ukrainien qui occupait cette position en 1961.

Lors du dépeuplement des données pour l'ensemble du pays, Statistique Canada constate qu'au 1er juin 1971,

par rapport à 1961), 538,360 italiens (+ 59%), 309,855 ukrainiens (-14%), 144,920 néerlandais (-15%) et 134,780 polonais (-17%)

comptaient plus que ce nombre. Près de 64% de la population qui a déclaré l'italien comme langue maternelle vivait en Ontario; 25% vivait au Québec et à peine plus de 10% dans les quatre provinces de l'Ouest. Toutefois, plus de 60% des allemands vivaient dans l'ouest, 33% en Ontario et 6% au Québec et dans les provinces Atlantiques.

Glace artificielle

Rencontre avec autres municipalités

Le conseil de la municipalité de Huntingdon semble déterminer de prendre en main la direction du développement concernant le projet de glace artificielle pour la région. Lundi soir, lors d'une réunion du conseil, le maire Claude Pilon affirma qu'il était important de considérer un tel projet soit à l'échelle régionale. Les échelons mentionneront le fait qu'une rencontre avec les édiles des municipalités environnantes pourrait démontrer le grand intérêt de la population de la région.

L'échevin Gerald Brisebois mentionna qu'il y a deux ans, quatre ou cinq municipalités avaient adopté une résolution concernant un tel projet de glace artificielle. Il continua en disant qu'une rencontre avec

des représentants de chaque municipalité de la région serait bénéficiaire sur toute la ligne. Lors de cette réunion, une forte délégation du hockey mineur était présente. Le président, M. Camron Bryson, et une majeure partie de l'exécutif de la campagne 1973 écoutait attentivement les propos des échelons et du maire Claude Pilon.

La deuxième étape sera certainement une rencontre des diverses municipalités de la région, afin de prendre en main un tel projet; il faut noter qu'un tel projet doit appartenir à toute la région, car la population de tout le comté bénéficierait de la glace artificielle. Le conseil de Huntingdon semble de plus en plus déterminé de prendre en

Le Comité pour le foyer d'hébergement: Lancement d'une campagne d'information

La Gazette annonçait dans son édition du 30 août dernier que les membres du comité pour le foyer d'hébergement de Huntingdon étaient maintenant très impatients face à la situation pitoyable qui se présente au sein du Ministère des Affaires Sociales.

Les responsables du comité local attendaient avec impatience depuis déjà un certain temps une réponse affirmative à leur projet, de nombreux fonctionnaires au sein du Département des Affaires Sociales ont trouvé très intéressant le Mémoire du comité de Huntingdon. Mais, toutefois, les autorités gouvernementales n'ont aucunement annoncé la reprise de la politique de reconstruction de foyers d'hébergement.

C'est pourquoi la semaine dernière, La Gazette était informée, dans une conversation téléphonique avec un membre du comité local, que certaines décisions avaient été prises concernant la démarche future de leur projet.

Le comité local décida, lors d'une réunion qui eut lieu mercredi dernier, de lancer une campagne d'information à l'échelle régionale, les membres du comité veulent rencontrer d'ici quelque temps toutes les associations sociales existantes dans la région de Huntingdon afin de les informer concernant le travail du comité depuis le tout début. Par cette campagne d'information, le comité espère recruter un nombre considérable de signatures afin de mettre sur pied un moyen de pression. C'est pourquoi une pétition pourra être signée par les membres de ces différentes

associations sociales régionales. Ceci démontrera très bien que les gens de la région de Huntingdon veulent la création d'un foyer d'hébergement.

Le projet n'est point mort. Mais, il attend tout simplement que les autorités gouvernementales annoncent la reouverture de la politique de construction de foyers au sein de la belle province. Face à cette situation, le comité veut en sorte créer un climat de pression sur les autorités du Ministère des Affaires

Sociales de Québec.

Les associations sociales qui veulent rencontrer les membres du comité pour le foyer d'hébergement de Huntingdon afin de les appuyer dans leur démarche, pourront le faire en communiquant avec MM. Jean-Marie Daigle, de Huntingdon, Marcel Lecomte et Bruno Maheu du Service Social.

Ralph O'Connor est mort

Ralph O'Connor fut trouvé sans vie sur sa ferme sur le Ridge Road vendredi après-midi. M. O'Connor était âgé de 49 ans, et sa santé laissait à désirer depuis quelque temps.

Il fut un officier de la douane pour une période de 20 ans, selon les propos de son frère Stanley de Hemmingford (ce dernier est aussi un douanier). Au moment de sa mort, il travaillait dans le port de

Heurte un pont

Une automobile vint heurter un pont privé à St-Anicet samedi soir dernier après que le conducteur eut perdu le contrôle de son véhicule.

Pierre Myre, âgé de 19 ans, de Dundee, perdit le contrôle de son véhicule dans une courbe sur la route No. 3 tout près de St-Anicet. Il capota dans le fossé, pour

ensuite entrer en collision avec un pont privé appartenant à M. Napoléon Guernon, du 1020 Chemin du Bord du Lac à St-Anicet. La Sûreté du Québec estima les dommages au véhicule impliqué entre \$200.00 et \$500.00. Il eut approximativement \$200 de dommages au pont.

La grande finale sera entre les Castors de Valleyfield et les Castors de Beauharnois, les détenteurs de ce titre l'an dernier. Le tout promet.

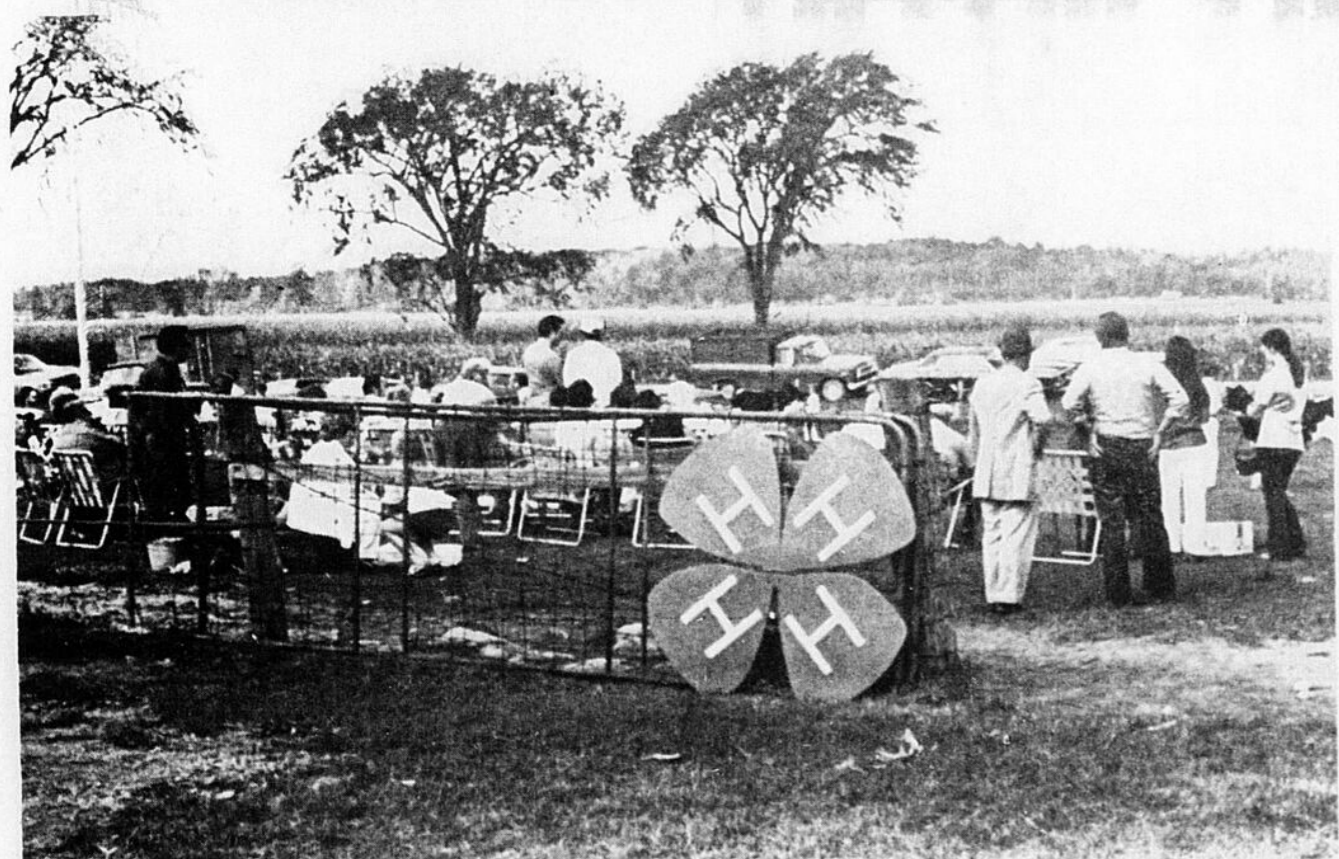
Huntingdon perd!

Dimanche après-midi, et soit devant ses partisans, le Huntingdon devait s'incliner par le compte de 6 à 2 aux mains des Castors de Beauharnois.

La série de trois de cinq avait pris un drôle d'aspect dès le départ. Le premier match avait lieu à Beauharnois, et les Castors du même endroit l'emportèrent assez facilement. Pour le deuxième match, le Huntingdon remportait la victoire chez lui. Il en fut de même pour la troisième rencontre. Le Huntingdon avait pris les devants dans la série. Le quatrième match avait lieu à Beauharnois samedi dernier, et les Castors l'emportèrent. Le Huntingdon n'a jamais remporté une joute à Beauharnois. Et, enfin, dimanche, le Huntingdon perdait la chance d'accéder à la série finale contre les Castors de Valleyfield. Les Castors les surprisent, et continuent de hanter les porte-culottes de Huntingdon.

La grande finale sera entre les Castors de Valleyfield et les Castors de Beauharnois, les détenteurs de ce titre l'an dernier. Le tout promet.

Journée de réalisations du Club 4-H



Samedi dernier, avait lieu à la Terrace Bank Farm de M. Robert E. Ness, de Howick, la journée de réalisations du Club 4-H de Howick. Le soleil fut rayonnant, et tout le monde apprécia grandement la journée.

Succès du pèlerinage diocésain à Rigaud

Ils sont venus, les pèlerins du diocèse et même de la province voisine, malades et bien portants de tout âge; ils sont venus au nombre de 4,000 environ, de 35 paroisses différentes.

La température "sur commande" s'accordait avec les dispositions des centaines de malades ou de personnes âgées, venus rencontrer le Seigneur avec son réconfort et sa joie; de tant d'autres que la dévotion ou l'affection pour un membre souffrant de la famille, a conduits au sanctuaire.

Le chef spirituel du diocèse, Mgr Guy Bélanger (accompagné d'un clergé nombreux) a célébré la messe, prononcé une substantielle homélie et conféré le sacrement des malades à un grand nombre.

Retenons quelques pensées éloquentes développées par Mgr Bélanger:

"Aujourd'hui, le Christ vient sous les signes sensibles de sa bonté, vers vous, malades et âgés, pour que sa force se manifeste dans votre faiblesse. L'imposition des mains

indique la venue du Christ, son passage et son arrêt à chacun de vous qui lui tendez les bras. Le sacrement de la dernière étape de la vie trace aussi sur vous l'onction de l'huile, signe de la douceur de Dieu qui réconforte de sa tendresse, signe d'un vœu de soulagement et de réconfort physique."

Le sacrement de l'onction des malades. Vingt prêtres ont imposé les mains et fait l'onction à une longue file de personnes âgées, de couples, de jeunes, d'enfants conduits par leurs parents.

La densité du silence et du recueillement était impressionnante.

Après la cérémonie, il était facile d'entendre la grande satisfaction des pèlerins dont le nombre a dépassé les prévisions.

Remerciements. Au nom de ces pèlerins, nous exprimons de chaleureux remerciements: A Mgr l'évêque Guy Bélanger, pour sa large participation; A M. l'abbé Robert Tremblay, chancelier, responsable du pèlerinage et à son

adjoint, M. l'abbé Gilles Bergeron; Au R. P. Raoul Préseault, c.s.v., directeur du Sanctuaire et à tous ceux et celles qui ont assuré l'accueil; A M. l'abbé Marcel Brisebois, pour ses commentaires excellents; A la remarquable chorale Vaudreuil-Soulanges; A tous ceux et celles qui ont collaboré à cette organisation réussie.

Au pèlerinage diocésain au sanctuaire Notre-Dame de Lourdes à Rigaud, Mgr Guy Bélanger, l'évêque du diocèse, célèbre l'Eucharistie; à gauche, M. l'abbé John Downs, curé de Coteau-de-Lac; à droite, M. l'abbé Robert Tremblay, chancelier et responsable du pèlerinage.

On vole \$1,500 d'articles

Quelque \$1,500 en marchandises furent volées du magasin Huntingdon 5 to \$1, situé au 95 rue Chateauguay, durant le week-end.

Le gérant du magasin et propriétaire, M. Emile Leblanc déclara que les biens volés étaient ceux des prix les plus élevés tels que des montres, des radios, des cadrans "réveille-matin" et des vêtements. Aussi, des boîtes musicales et des bouteilles décorées furent volées de l'étage supérieur; ces pièces devaient être mises en vente durant la Saison de Fêtes.

Les caçouards firent éruption en forçant une fenêtre de 4' x 2' du bureau du gérant à l'arrière de l'établissement. La fenêtre était approximativement à 12 pieds du sol. La Sûreté

Valleyfield demanda les Jeux

Il n'y a pas tellement longtemps, la ville de Valleyfield demandait l'obtention des Jeux du Québec pour l'année 1974, soit seulement 2 ans avant les Olympiques de Montréal.

Trois autres villes ont été retenues par la Corporation des Jeux du Québec: il s'agit de Granby, Abestos et enfin Longueuil.

D'après les informations reçues, le choix de la ville hôte sera connu le 15 décembre prochain. Le choix se fera à partir des critères établis par la Corporation.

Il semble que la ville de

Valleyfield soit un choix logique pour l'obtention des Jeux du Québec 1974. Déjà, il y existe plusieurs atouts intéressants à Valleyfield.

Mais, toutefois, des disciplines devront, obtenir plus l'attention des organisateurs; il s'agit du soccer, du tennis, du plongeon et de la natation. Ces disciplines ont un besoin de moniteurs compétents, et de sites spéciaux.

Ces quelques problèmes résolus, la ville de Valleyfield sera certainement le site des Jeux du Québec de 1974.

Vache heurtée à mort

Une vache fut tuée lorsqu'elle fut heurtée par un véhicule, jeudi soir dernier, dans la municipalité de Hinchinbrooke. L'auto reçut entre \$200.00 et \$500.00 de dommages.

La vache appartenait à John Gunion d'Athelstan et l'accident survint vers les 20:20 heures devant la ferme de ce dernier.

Subventions dans la région

M. Jean Marchand, ministre de l'Expansion économique régionale, annonçait le 12 septembre dernier que deux entreprises de la région avaient accepté des subventions au développement régional pour des projets qui donneront lieu à la création de quelque 55 emplois.

Premièrement, il s'agit de Paton Manufacturing Co. Ltd. de Huntingdon; cette firme aurait accepté une offre de quelque \$175,000 pour l'agrandissement de son usine de Sherbrooke afin d'y fabriquer du fil retors et des tricots sur fil de chaîne. Ce projet permettra de créer

quelque 30 emplois. L'offre à la compagnie représente 15% du coût d'immobilisation approuvé, estimé à environ \$870,000, plus \$1,500 par emploi créé.

Rencontre des résidents du Parc Davignon et du conseil

La rencontre entre le conseil municipal de Hinchinbrooke et les résidents du parc Davignon qui avait lieu samedi soir dernier se termina par ce qu'on pourrait appeler une "partie nulle".

Le parc Davignon est un développement résidentiel privé près de la première concession. Il est formé de résidents dont quelques-uns y demeurent en permanence et les autres en été seulement.

Or, il y a conflit entre les résidents et le conseil depuis plusieurs semaines relativement à un autre chemin privé conduisant au parc Davignon, un autre développement privé dans la municipalité, lequel a été pavé au cours de l'été, tandis qu'une partie de la route principale entre Herdman et la première concession reste gravée et en mauvais état.

Les deux routes sont de longueur à peu près égale et les résidents du parc maintiennent que le chemin public devrait avoir priorité sur le chemin privé.

Le conseil, de son côté, maintient que l'argent utilisé pour le pavage du chemin de Moonlight Lake provient d'un octroi provincial fait à la municipalité pour travaux publics. La route entre Herdman et la première concession conduisant à la frontière des Etats-Unis est sous la juridiction du département de la voirie, et le pavage de cette route

relève du département. L'octroi municipal peut être utilisé pour des travaux d'égouts, de trottoirs et autres travaux locaux, mais n'est pas un octroi pour un chemin public.

La municipalité a reçu \$5,000 et cette somme fut utilisée pour le pavage du chemin conduisant à Moonlight Lake. Environ 35 résidents du parc Davignon étaient présents à la réunion pour discuter du pavage et présenter d'autres plaintes.

Le conseiller Tully, frère du propriétaire de Moonlight Lake et le maire Wilson ont dû répondre à plusieurs questions des résidents. Les conseillers Smith, Moore, Cameron et Dineen n'avaient pas grand chose à dire et le conseiller Wallace était absent à cause de maladie.

Un nom qui fut répété à maintes reprises est celui de Kenneth Fraser, député du comté. M. Fraser n'était pas présent mais le conseil expliqua que l'octroi municipal qui avait servi au pavage du chemin de Moonlight Lake était obtenu par M. Fraser, et que conjointement avec le conseil, ils décidaient comment cet argent devait être utilisé.

"Si vous voulez cette route (entre Herdman et la première concession) pavée, il faut vous adresser ailleurs" parlez-en à M. Fraser" de dire le Maire Wilson.

Plusieurs porte-parole de l'assemblée, répétèrent au

Elections à St-Anicet en novembre

Au mois de novembre prochain, tous les contribuables de la municipalité de St-Anicet seront invités à se rendre à différents bureaux de scrutin afin d'élire un maire et deux conseillers.

En effet, le maire Lucien Perron sera en pleine campagne électorale. Il en est de même pour les conseillers suivants: Albert Quessel au siège no 2 et Maurice Quenneville au siège no 6.

Lors de leur assemblée du conseil, les conseillers annonceront leur choix de l'exécutif de l'élection; M. Alcide H. Caza fut nommé au poste de président d'élection; Mme Adrienne Latreille se vit offerte le

Appui de St-Anicet, Huntingdon et Beauharnois

gouvernementales de la municipalité de St-Anicet, lors de leur dernière assemblée du conseil, soit celle du mois de septembre, appuya une résolution de la municipalité de St-Timothée Paroisse, concernant la construction de la route no 30 entre Valleyfield et Montréal. C'est en effet ce que le secrétaire Avila Génier nous déclarait la semaine dernière.

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Cette résolution consiste à la demande aux autorités

Une affaire de rats

Mardi, le 5 septembre dernier, lors de la réunion mensuelle du conseil de la municipalité de Huntingdon, une dame demeurant sur la rue York, à Huntingdon, vint adresser la parole aux échelons réunis. Le tout concernait l'arrivée de rats causés par la présence d'un cheval L'an dernier, lors de la réunion du mois de novembre, le même sujet était à l'ordre du jour.

Cette dame adressa sa plainte contre l'échevin Gerald Brisebois. Elle affirma que, depuis un certain temps, il y avait des rats qui circulaient autour de sa résidence. Elle continua en affirmant que la cause directe de tout ceci est la présence d'un cheval sur un terrain à proximité de sa résidence.

Elle se montra très soucieuse pour son jeune bébé âgé seulement de 2 ans. Cette dame suscita un certain émoi lorsqu'elle dit qu'elle actionnerait la ville si quelque chose arrivait à son jeune enfant.

La discussion continua de plus bel. Le maire Claude Pilon prit la parole, et expliqua clairement que la loi municipale n'empêchait personne de garder des animaux dans la ville. Il continua en disant que le lieu devait être propre. L'échevin Brisebois affirma, à son tour, que l'étable était propre.



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(\$1,509 millions) et 28 p. 100
de plus qu'en Ontario.

Nouvelles :

Comité oecuménique
Le Comité oecuménique
d'Ormstown tenait, des le
début de septembre, sa
première réunion régulière
pour l'année 1972-73.

L'assemblée qui eut lieu
dans la salle de l'Eglise
Anglicaine St-James, rue
Church, était sous la pré-
sidence de Mme Madeleine
Chabot. Mme Alan Hooker
agissait comme secrétaire, à
la place de Mme. M. J.
Harris, absente.

Les Membres du Comité
s'étaient donné la tâche de
préparer le programme des
activités de l'année.
Plusieurs membres firent
des suggestions fort in-
téressantes en vue
d'initiatives nouvelles à
prendre ou d'activités
traditionnelles à maintenir
soit dans le domaine de
l'information, de la con-
naissance des diverses
religions chrétiennes, soit en
vue de rencontres, de prières
communes ou d'actions à
élaborer avec les jeunes.

Ces diverses suggestions
soumises à la réflexion des
personnes présentes seront
étudiées plus à fond à la
prochaine rencontre, dans le
but de déterminer les
moyens les plus aptes à
promouvoir dans notre
milieu, la bonne entente la
compréhension et l'en-
traide entre tous les chré-
tiens.

La prochaine réunion aura
lieu le 4 octobre à la salle
McDougall de l'Eglise Unie
St-Paul, rue Lambton.
Campagne annuelle du
"Pensez à nous".

La campagne annuelle
pour les enfants infirmes a
lieu cette année du 14 au 23
septembre. Les profits
réalisés par la vente des
boutons bleus à figure de
papillon à l'aide brisée
serviront à maintenir les
services de réadaptation des
enfants infirmes et leur
permettront ainsi, plus tard
de remplir un rôle utile dans
notre société. Soyons
généreux.

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septembre.
Comme introduction la
présidente fit lecture d'une
très belle prière sur l'amour
et nous fit ensuite un résumé
des activités estivales:
voyages et assistance au
congrès régional. Il convient
de féliciter Mme Gérard
D'Aoust, une de nos fer-
mières, pour s'être mérité le
premier prix des tricots
"aronel" lors de ce congrès.
Le programme du
prochain congrès fut donné
de même que les travaux
demandés: Le 14 septembre
une soirée organisée par le
Cercle régional rendit
honneur à Mme Marielle
Primeau, présidente sortant
de charge. Le 30 septembre,
les jeunes de chez-nous de 14
à 20 ans sont invités à aller
assister à une émission
télévisée au canal 10. Le
départ se fera à 5:30 h.p.m.
et deux gardiennes les ac-
compagneront. A la
prochaine réunion d'octobre,
il y aura des élections au
Comité de direction: vice-
présidente, secrétaire, deux
conseillères et une biblio-
thécaire seront élues.
Mesdames Yvette Lauzon et
Beatrice Quevillon ont été
nommées présidente et
secrétaire d'élection sur
motion.

Le programme des ac-
tivités de l'année a été
élaboré. Parmi les travaux
apportés, mentionnons de
très beaux arrangements de
fleurs naturelles séchées,
des tricots, des marinades.
Le Cercle avait le plaisir
de recevoir les Révérends
Pères Provencal, curé et
Poirier et Hamelin, vicaires.
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domestique et de fromage
termina agréablement la
soirée.

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Vendredi soir dernier, à la
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spectacle de lutte mettant en
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Ce spectacle se sembla pas
intéresser tellement les
spectateurs.

En effet, quelque 200
personnes vinrent assister à
ce spectacle, afin de voir les
prouesses des lutteurs
purement inconnus, ou tout
simplement d'occasion.
Il y a quelques semaines
Le Grand Antonio se rendait
à Ormstown; or, le spectacle
à Huntingdon était en sorte
la reprise de celui d'Orms-
town.

Il avait été annoncé que ce
spectacle de lutte serait
composé de 6 combats;
mais, vendredi, il n'y eut que
trois combats présentés.

La Famille Héon, comme
à Ormstown, était de la
partie. Les gens appré-
cient grandement les
prouesses de la jeune Carole
Héon et de son père Hercule.
La jeune Carole démontra
qu'elle était la femme la plus
forte du Québec.

Ensuite, c'était le début de
la lutte... Le premier
combat de la soirée fut le
même qu'à Ormstown. Un
lutteur barbu, après avoir
brisé quelques fenêtres à
l'étage supérieure de
l'arène fit passer un
mauvais quart d'heure à un
gentil "agneau du ring". La
seule chose qui ne
ressemblait pas à Orms-
town, c'était l'arbitre du
match: il était gros, tandis
que le personnage qui ar-
bitrait lors du spectacle à
Ormstown, luttait vendredi
dernier.

Le deuxième combat ne
commença jamais: les deux
garnements firent passer un
mauvais quart d'heure à
quelques bons lutteurs très
doux. Le Grand Antonio
vint mettre de l'ordre dans
le tout.

Ensuite, "le maniaque à la
barbe" s'en prit à un
spectateur; encore une autre
fois, Le Grand Antonio vint
intervenir.

Dans le combat de nains, il

Spectacle de lutte bien manqué

avait été annoncé que quatre
nains seraient de la partie;
mais ce ne fut pas le cas. Les
gens revinrent en sorte le
même combat qui eut lieu à
Ormstown. Un des deux
pugilistes était, vraisem-
blablement, un jeune garçon
de 12 ans avec les cheveux
teints gris.

Ensuite, le Grand Antonio
entraîna dans le "ring". Il
devait croiser le fer avec un
certain dénommé Wolf Igor,
de 345 livres. Ensuite, il fut
question que Le Grand

Lazure Fr.: grand champion

Dans la série éliminatoire
de la catégorie PeeWee, les
porte couleurs du Lazure Fr.
remportèrent les grands
honneurs en défaisant
dimanche après-midi les
Reds de l'instructeur
Malboeuf.

A un moment donné,
plusieurs croyaient que les
Reds remporteraient cette
série assez facilement. Les
jeuneurs du Lazure Fr.
semblaient être fatigués.

Mais, la tournure des
événements ne fut pas cer-
tes ce que les gens croyaient.
Les instructeurs Albert
Lazure et Robert Royal y
mirent du tigre, et leur
machine redevint ce qu'elle
était. Il faut noter que ces
derniers ont remporté le
championnat de la saison.
Ce fut une série excitante
jusqu'à la fin, et le Lazure
Fr. fut proclamé le grand
vainqueur.

En somme, cette soirée de
lutte ne fut pas un succès.
Les spectateurs n'appré-
cient certes pas les
combats de lutte. Plusieurs
retourneront mécontents.
Pour plusieurs, la publicité
de ce spectacle était fautive
sur toute la ligne.

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année.

L'échevin Laplante affir-
ma que les autres
municipalités doivent en
effet faire en sorte de
promouvoir l'idée de glace
artificielle pour la région.
Il demanda que les gens
s'expriment concernant ce
projet.

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Lundi soir, l'échevin
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Dimanche après-midi, le
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La pittoresque foire de Havelock entreprind son 2e siècle

par Thérèse Millier
Plus de 2,500 personnes ont assisté à la foire de Havelock, samedi le 9 septembre. Comme le veut la tradition séculaire, un radieux soleil d'automne inondait le parc d'exposition et égayait les coeurs.

On pouvait y voir des gens de Montréal, de l'Ontario et des Etats-Unis en nombre considérable sans compter tous les habitués de la région. Tel qu'une dame le faisait remarquer, "c'est vraiment un endroit où l'on rencontre tout le monde".

Les friands d'artisanat étaient comblés par les magnifiques pièces étalées sur les comptoirs, les courtisanes en particulier étaient remarquables et les décorations de table foisonnaient d'idées originales. Dailleurs, par les sacs, chandails ou costumes faits à la main que portaient les habitués de la foire, on pouvait constater que les activités artisanales font partie des moeurs de la région. Ceux qui désiraient se procurer ce genre de travaux pouvaient le faire aux kiosques tenus par des oeuvres de bienfaisance régionales. Les francophones étaient représentés dans ce domaine par "Les Amis des Missions".

La Chateauguay Valley Historical Society avait son kiosque sur les lieux de l'exposition et M. David Milne, Président, nous dit qu'une section entièrement française sera inaugurée incessamment.

Parmi les divers fruits, légumes et fleurs exposés, les pommes de toutes variétés et les produits de l'étable étaient à l'honneur tandis que des pâtisseries succulentes, préparées avec des produits locaux, nous mettaient l'eau à la bouche.

Peu après leur arrivée les gens se dirigeaient vers la salle à dîner où un repas copieux les attendait. Pour \$2.00 seulement, des plats de jambon, de rôti de boeuf et des tartes-maison étaient servis avec le sourire par la Brigade de Pompiers Volontaires de Hinchinbrooke et leurs Dames Auxiliaires. Cependant, selon Mme Beryl Myatt, coordonnatrice de la salle à manger, toute la ville de Hinchinbrooke contribue chaque année au succès de cet événement.

"Nous avions prévu environ 1,100 couverts" nous dit Mme Myatt, "chaque famille nous fournit 8 à 10 tartes ou 6 à 7 douzaines de beignes ou encore, des dons en argent. Avec ces deniers, nous achetons environ 400 livres de boeuf et de jambon divisées en rôtis de 10 à 15 livres chacun. Là encore, ce sont les dames de Hinchinbrooke et des environs qui les cuisent. Nous avons eu cette année environ 300 tartes; surtout aux pommes et à la citrouille.

"Nous servons 140 couverts à la fois et il y a toujours 100 personnes qui participent en même temps au service de la salle à manger. Chacun aide à servir le café ou le thé, desservir les tables, remplir les plats, laver la vaisselle, etc. et ceci, en rotation. Nous avons eu environ 1,000 invités aujourd'hui".

Mme Myatt insiste sur le fait qu'elle et Mme Douglas McNaughton, préposée aux aliments, ne sont que 2 "maillons de la chaîne" et que "tout le monde" est également important dans une telle entreprise.

Le système est sûrement bon car le service était plus qu'excellent et les tables, joliment décorées de fleurs,

abondaient de nourriture, que vous soyez du début du repas ou retardataires. Et même si on ne perdait pas de temps afin de donner aux autres la chance de manger, personne ne se sentait bousculé.

Tout l'argent recueilli par ce repas servira à l'achat d'équipement contre l'incendie non subventionné par la ville ou la province.

Pour agrémenter l'attente des gens qui entraient dîner et "couvrir les criss de leur estomac", des violoneux et guitaristes y allaient de leur entrain et bonne humeur créant une atmosphère du bon vieux temps. Tex Lavallée, guitariste et producteur de disques folkloriques de St-Chrysostome s'est joint à MM. René Foran et Clarence French qui, chargés d'entretenir la musique pendant la durée du repas, n'ont plié bagage qu'à 6:00 hrs du soir.

Tous étaient invités à divertir l'assistance de leurs talents. Il y eut, entre autre, Jean-Paul Beaulne et Lloyd Duheme de Athelstan. Gary Shark de Hemmingford, Al Gaskell de Howick, Neil MacKay de St-Urbain puis enfin, une petite bonne femme de Chateauguay âgée de 7 ans, Nancy Broomer, a montré à ces messieurs de la grand-ville que la gigue n'était pas morte.

Les jeux de hasard qu'on déplaie à l'occasion de diverses réjouissances publiques étaient assez fréquentes mais le plus en faveur était encore le bingo. Ce jeu, populaire chez les jeunes de 9 à 99 ans, emplissait le terrain du cri de ses numéros.

En plus des machineries agricoles qui viennent tenter les agriculteurs à chaque exposition, il y avait cette année une compagnie de comptables d'Ottawa qui produisaient des conseils gratuits à qui le désirait. Ces Messieurs ont exprimé le désir de revenir l'an prochain car, disent-ils, "c'est une bonne occasion de rencontrer nos clients du présent et... du futur".

Les animaux de toutes races, de la basse-cour aux moutons, porcs, vaches, taureaux, poneys et chevaux, parés de leurs plus beaux atours, défilaient à tour de rôle espérant remporter la palme. Tâche difficile que de décider du plus beau.

Les très populaires joutes de poneys attirèrent une foule de spectateurs enthousiastes. Brenda Mc-Niece de Franklin l'a remporté d'une fraction de seconde sur sa compagne de Huntingdon, Susan Riel, au jeu du "sac de jute musical". Les deux cavaliers âgées de 10 ans montaient sans selle leur poneys Tammy et Tonka.

La Chateauguay Valley Highland Pipe Band ajoutait une note colorée à la fête. M. Kenneth Ireland, "Pipe-Major" depuis 5 ans, nous dit que la cornemuse se retrouve dans tous les pays du monde sous une forme ou l'autre. En Bretagne, par exemple, c'est le binou qui y correspond. M. Ireland enseigne la cornemuse et trois de ses élèves sont des policiers de l'état de New-York.

M. Pierre Philion de Hemmingford, agronome

officiel de la foire, est d'avis qu'elle a certainement un apport économique assez important vu le grand nombre de personnes qui y assistent chaque année. M. Philion qui jugeait les fruits et légumes, nous dit que les foires régionales contribuent à l'entretien d'un esprit d'enthousiasme et de dynamisme dans les régions agricoles et chez les jeunes, en particulier.

"Cependant nous dit-il, je verrais bien ces foires devenir des centres d'information agricole pour les gens de la région concernée. Il me semble qu'un avis technique placé dans un kiosque par le ministère de l'Agriculture, serait d'une grande utilité".

Enfin, à l'heure du départ, grâce aux pluies tombées un peu partout sur les collines environnantes, un magnifique arc-en-ciel couronna la journée.

A l'an prochain.

Hinchinbrooke

Rencontre

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pas à l'enlèvement de la neige dans les limites du parc. "La raison, dit M. Wilson est que le département de la voirie considère les chemins trop étroits pour la circulation des charriots à neige. La discussion continua, les uns se demandant si les routes étaient vraiment trop étroites, ou si une soufflerie ne pourrait pas être employée.

Un porte-parole de la délégation affirma que la question était très importante pour les résidents pour plusieurs raisons. En cas de maladie grave, il était très difficile de passer avec une ambulance. Plusieurs ont de la difficulté à se rendre à leur travail et une mère devait envoyer son enfant de 5 ans à l'école.

Le maire Wilson approuva les demandes des résidents et dit que le conseil voulait les aider. Si les résidents peuvent fournir au conseil une liste des rues à être

déblayées, le conseil cherchera une solution à leur problème.

Le maire résuma la discussion en disant que le conseil savait maintenant ce que les résidents demandaient comme gravier, enlèvement de la neige etc. et ferait quelque chose. La demande au sujet des dates des élections municipales sera aussi considérée.

Il fut proposé par le conseiller Moore et secondé par le conseiller Dineen que demande soit faite au département de la voirie pour que 80 charges de gravier soient répandues sur les routes du parc Davignon.

Proposé par le conseiller Smith et secondé par le conseiller Dineen il fut résolu qu'une lettre recommandée soit envoyée au député Fraser et au département de la voirie, demandant que le pavage soit complète jusqu'à première concession.

Sécurité: Valleyfield à l'honneur



Valleyfield - Les employés du Service de Génie, de l'usine De Salaberry à Valleyfield, ont atteint récemment deux autres échelons importants dans le domaine de la prévention des accidents.

Il se sont réunis pour une photo-souvenir, dernièrement, afin de marquer trois années de travail sans accident causant incapacité, et ils se sont mérités le certificat du Club des Millionnaires Prudents, pour avoir travaillé plus d'un million d'homme-heures sans accident.

M. F. R. Jeffrey, surintendant, a prononcé un message de félicitations au cours du rassemblement marquant cet exploit. [En provenance de la revue Contact CIL.]

Chateauguay-Centre:

Notes en bref

Le conseil de la municipalité de Chateauguay-Centre tenait son assemblée mensuelle le 7 septembre dernier. Le maire Richard Sutterlin était absent lors de cette réunion, car il était retenu avec Me Ian Watson, député fédéral. Il en était de même pour les échevins Jean Chevrefils et Roland Colpron.

M. Georges Kennedy, député provincial, mentionnait dans une lettre datée du 29 août qu'une subvention de \$29,000 du Ministère de la Voirie avait été accordée à la ville de Chateauguay-Centre.

La Commission Scolaire Catholique de Chateauguay avait le conseil de la nomination de M. Robert Chagnon en remplacement de M. Denis Brodeur en tant que membre de la Commission d'Urbanisme de la ville de Chateauguay-Centre.

M. Eric J. Stafford avisa le conseil qu'il démissionnait de son poste à la Commission d'Urbanisme. La Commission Scolaire, Lac St-Louis et Chateauguay, avisa le conseil de la nomination de M. Steve Bobula, remplaçant ainsi M. Stafford.

Le conseiller Yvan Gilbert, maire suppléant,

avisa le conseil qu'il proposera à une assemblée subséquente l'adoption d'un règlement concernant la préparation d'un règlement amendant la loi no 994 pour l'établissement d'un régime de rente pour les officiers et employés de la ville de Chateauguay-Centre.

Prix de \$25
Le conseil accepta de donner un prix de \$25.00 à "Le Foyer de Chateauguay Inc." pour la partie de cartes qui aura lieu le 7 octobre prochain.

Suspension
Deux constables furent suspendus pour une période d'une journée, et soit sans solde.

Resolution
Il fut proposé par le conseiller Yvan Gilbert, et secondé par le conseiller Marcel Reid qu'une demande soit faite à l'Hydro-Québec, de bien vouloir modifier les trants (guyes) sur la ligne d'électricité à l'arrière du Centre Commercial Mid-Way.

Convocation
Le greffier de la ville fut requis de convoquer un Comité des Loisirs pour être tenu le mardi 19 septembre, à l'Hotel de Ville, afin de rencontrer la Ligue de Hockey des Loisirs St-Jean-Baptiste et "The Chateauguay Minor Hockey League".

De plus, le greffier fut tenu de convoquer un Comité des Loisirs pour être tenu le 26 septembre prochain, soit afin de discuter des sujets suivants: à savoir l'arena municipale et le futur règlement d'aménagement des parcs.

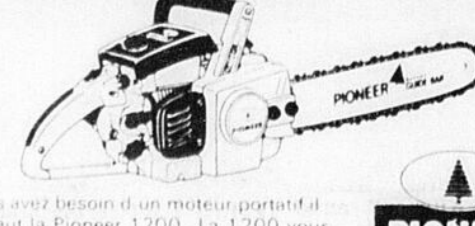
Subventions
La "Chateauguay Minor Football Association" a reçu du conseil une subvention de l'ordre de \$1,500. Le "Little League Baseball" a reçu à son tour une subvention de \$450.

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Chasse au lièvre et à la perdrix

Québec (D.G.C.G.) - Le ministre du Tourisme, de la Chasse et de la Pêche, M. Claude Simard, annonce qu'il y aura de nouveau cette année une chasse à la chevreuil, du 28 octobre au 12 novembre, au prix quotidien de \$4 par personne.

Pour la chasse au lièvre et à la perdrix, seuls les fusils de calibre 12, 16, 20, 28 et 410 pourront être utilisés. Sont formellement interdites les

carabines de tous calibres - y compris la 22 - ainsi que les cartouches à balle unique et les cartouches à chevroline.

Pour de plus amples renseignements, il serait utile de consulter la brochure "Parcs du Québec - Tarifs 1972" qui est remise gratuitement à qui en fait la demande, ou encore s'adresser au bureau de district de la Direction générale des parcs le plus rapproché de sa localité.

Chateauguay-Centre appuie

Faisant suite à la demande de la municipalité de St-Timothée Paroisse concernant la construction de la route No. 30 entre Valleyfield et Montréal, le conseil de Chateauguay-Centre adopta à l'unanimité qu'une demande soit faite auprès du Ministère de la Voirie de bien vouloir hâter la construction de cette route.

Le tout fut proposé par l'échevin Michael Woland et secondé par Marcel Reid.

On se rappelle que, lors du congrès régional du Parti Libéral qui avait lieu dernièrement à Valleyfield, le premier ministre Robert Bourassa remarqua en effet le grand intérêt de la population concernant ce projet.

Le mot du rédacteur

Qu'arrive-t-il?

A la fin du mois de juin dernier, le ministre des Affaires Sociales, l'honorable Claude Castonguay, annonçait la création d'un Centre Local de Services Communautaires à Huntingdon. La population de la région immédiate de Huntingdon avait été informée concernant la création d'un C.L.S.C. lors d'une soirée d'information qui eut lieu en janvier 1972. Un C.L.S.C. est un établissement qui, sur une base locale, assure à la population, ou la communauté des services de prévention et d'actions sanitaires et sociales, notamment en recevant ou visitant les personnes qui requièrent pour elles ou leurs familles des services de santé ou des services sociaux courants, en leur prodiguant de tels services, en les consultant ou, si nécessaire, en les dirigeant vers les établissements les plus aptes à leur venir en aide. Un C.L.S.C. c'est tout cela.

Et, depuis le mois de juillet, la population de Huntingdon ne recut aucune nouvelle concernant la mise sur pied future du C.L.S.C.

Une seule chose est certaine: Huntingdon doit en effet avoir un C.L.S.C.

Même les autorités du Service Social du diocèse de Valleyfield, et de la filiale de Huntingdon, n'en savent pas plus long. Les directeurs ne furent informés de rien en ce qui concerne l'établissement du C.L.S.C. Il faut même dire qu'ils commencent à s'impatisser.

Un certain monsieur du Ministère des Affaires Sociales devait être à Huntingdon le 20 août dernier, afin de débiter le travail d'élaboration du C.L.S.C. local. Il n'est pas venu encore.

Il faut se demander ce qui se passe. Il semble que M. Denis Masson, du Ministère des Affaires Sociales, devait en effet élaborer les premières étapes de fonctionnement du C.L.S.C. de Huntingdon. M. Masson, qu'arrivera-t-il de notre C.L.S.C. Monsieur le député, Ken Fraser, pouvez-vous indiquer, d'une façon ou d'une autre, si le travail est en marche? Aux autorités gouvernementales, est-ce que vous attendez que le C.S.S. de la région soit formé?

Plusieurs personnes se posent ces questions, et ils veulent des réponses. Oui, qu'arrive-t-il du C.L.S.C. de Huntingdon?

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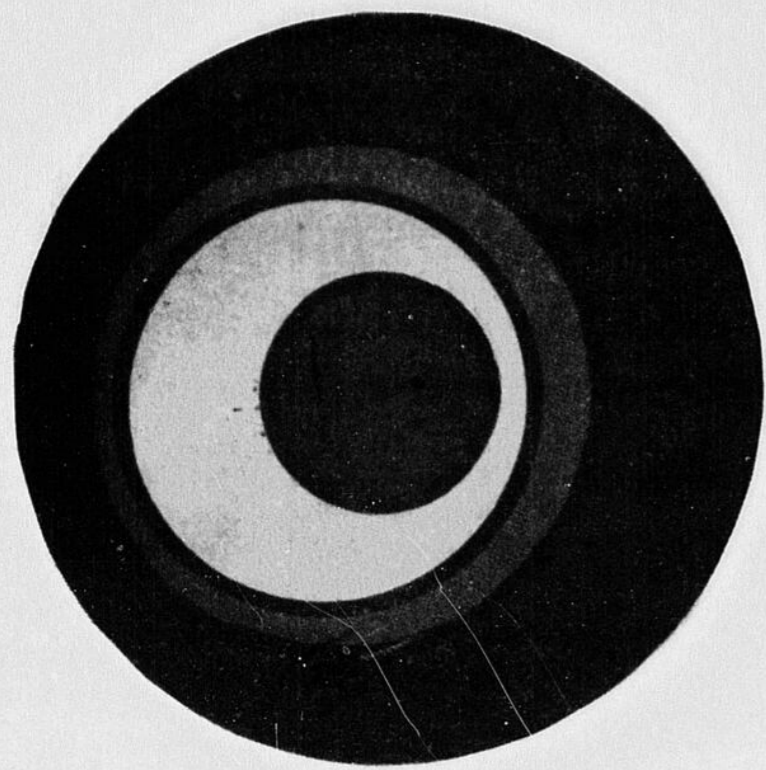
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Nouvelles de St-Anicet

par Roland Tremblay

Bonne fête M. l'abbé plus populaires sont M. l'abbé Yvon Marchand, conseiller d'orientation au CEGEP de Valleyfield, célébrait son anniversaire de naissance le mardi 19 septembre. Meilleurs vœux de bonne fête de la part de votre maman Ida, de vos frères et sœurs, neveux et nièces, ainsi que vos nombreux amis.

Fernand Marchand, frère du précédent, passera sa dernière semaine de vacances auprès de sa maman. Cette abnégation est très noble de la part. Yacht - spaghetti - chianti - Lorsque Ron "Chum" Lister décide d'inviter un ami à bord de son yacht, il ne manque sûrement pas de rafraichissements. Mais il peut manquer d'essence pour son puissant moteur Mercury de 110 h.p. c'est ce qui se produisit samedi soir dernier sur le Lac St-François, vers 9:00 h.p.m. à deux milles du rivage et à trois milles de Port Lewis. Sa compagne Carol Corcoran versait les rafraichissements tandis que son invité, le chef Rolly et Bob Keith, munis de vieux avirons, dirigeaient la lourde embarcation à bon port sous le commandement du pseudo-captaine "Chum" après avoir fixé les amarres, une deuxième surprise les attendait.

Tous connaissent la générosité proverbiale de notre ami "Chum", ce dernier place la casserole remplie de sauce à spaghetti sur un feu lent et nous invite pour une consommation au Club voisin de son chalet. On y rencontre des amis, on trinque, on bavarde et on s'amuse. Après d'amples libations, on retourne au chalet qui fume de toute part. La sauce est brûlée, la casserole ruinée et on en est quitte pour aller déguster une pizza à 4:00 heure du matin.

Morale de cette expérience vécue: le chef Rolly, lorsque invité à nouveau par son grand ami "Chum" emportera un bidon rempli de deux gallons de gasoline, un large aviron et un demi-gallon de sa sauce à spaghetti. Sans rancune "Chum"...

De Cornwall, Ont. M. Douglas Fawthrop, conseiller de la ville de Cornwall, accompagné de son ami M. Réal Lemire de la même localité, visitaient le frère du premier, M. Lloyd Fawthrop de Lancaster et les trois, bravant un lac St-François en furie en cet après-midi du jeudi 14 août dernier, traversaient en bateau pour rencontrer leurs nombreux amis de St-Anicet. A leur retour, le lac était relativement calme.

Chasse aux canards La chasse aux canards dans la zone centrale a commencée samedi matin le 16 septembre 1972 une demi-heure avant le lever du soleil. Les lieux de chasse les

crustacés. Elles fréquentent étangs, marais, bords peu profonds de lac, cours d'eau lents. Les sarcelles à ailes vertes fréquentent aussi les eaux saumâtres.

Bonne chasse, soyez prudents et sportifs.

L'Age d'Or: Les membres du cercle de l'Age d'Or expriment leurs vœux de bonne fête aux membres dont les noms suivent: 21 septembre, Mmes Rose Deschamps et Rita Castagner; 22 septembre, Mme Aléa St-Denis; 27 septembre, Mme Roma Allen.

Prompt rétablissement à M. Albert Latreille, hospitalisé à l'hôpital de Huntingdon depuis trois semaines. Meilleurs vœux de bonheur, santé et longue vie à M. et Mme Minor Aubin qui célèbrent leur cinquantième anniversaire de mariage le 25 septembre.

Le conseil du cercle de l'Age d'Or a été réélu à l'unanimité lors de la réunion de jeudi dernier. Il se compose comme suit: Mme Georgina Oumet, présidente; M. Lester Vaughan, vice-président; Mme Aldéa Hart, secrétaire; Mme Irène Carrière et le Révérend frère François Choquette des Frères du Sacré-Coeur du Mont Immaculé.

Officiellement, c'est le 25 septembre prochain, qu'aura lieu le cinquantième anniversaire de mariage de M. et Mme Minor Aubin, mais, ils ont été fêtés le mois dernier à la "Marina" du Rod and Gun de Port Lewis. Il y eut messe spéciale pour les jubilaires. Le Révérend Paul Deguire, curé de la paroisse, officiait à l'office divin et leur donna une bénédiction spéciale. Le Frère Claude Lebeau touchait l'orgue et dirigeait le chant. Tous se dirigèrent à la "Marina", lieu de la réception.

Une majestueuse corbeille de cinquante roses rouge, une pour chaque année de vie conjugale, fut présentée à la jubilaire par un de ses petits-fils tandis qu'une bourse était offerte au jubilaire par un autre petit-fils, un succulent buffet suivit. M. et Mme Minor Aubin ont ouvert la danse sous les applaudissements nourris de la nombreuse assistance composée des enfants, petits-enfants, neveux et nièces, frères et sœurs des jubilaires, cousins et cousines, et un grand nombre d'amis. Les jubilaires, très émus et touchés par ces réceptions, remercient sincèrement et de tout coeur les personnes qui y étaient présentes.

Visiteur de l'Afrique. Le Révérend Père Victor Grégoire, Père Blanc d'Afrique depuis quinze ans, est en visite, pour un mois parmi les siens. Accompagné de M. et Mme Roger Léger (il est le cousin de Mme Léger) il a visité des amis de la région.

De Morin Heights M. Fred Trenholm, principal à l'école de Morin Heights, accompagné de sa

charmante épouse Margaret, institutrice à la même école, étaient de passage à Port Lewis en fin de semaine.

De Toronto M. et Mme Noel Curran (Suzy) et leur fillelette Jennifer passaient la fin de semaine chez leurs nombreux amis de la Pointe Wylie. 55 ans de vie conjugale.

M. et Mme Raoul Tremblay (Eva) célébraient leur 55ième anniversaire de mariage le 16 septembre. Bonne santé, longue vie, tels sont les souhaits que vous formulez votre fils Roland, novelliste de St-Anicet attaché au Journal "Le Gleaner" de Huntingdon et au Journal Samedi-Dimanche de Valleyfield.

Bonne fête Paul Bergevin, fils aîné, de M. et Mme Gilles Bergevin, propriétaires de l'hôtel Lakeview Inn, était son anniversaire de naissance le 18 septembre. Bonne fête Paul, de la part de tes parents, tes deux frères Luc et Gilles Jr. et toutes tes amis.

Surveillance intelligente Les officiers du Ministère du Tourisme, de la Chasse et de la pêche, assistés des agents de la Gendarmerie du Canada et de la Sûreté du Québec, ont exercé une surveillance très étroite sur le Lac St-François, lors de l'ouverture de la chasse aux canards dans la zone centrale, le 16 septembre nous devons de les féliciter pour l'excellent travail accompli. Chasseurs de canards, suivez les règlements, soyez prudents et sportifs.

Peintre à ses heures Après Michel-Ange, Picasso, les Frères Vivarini, c'est maintenant Tom Mahoney, Ila repeinture son auto Firebird d'un rouge éclatant, les enjoliveurs de roues sont chromés. Un vrai bijou à admirer.

Bonne fête Meilleurs vœux de bonne fête à Bob Lusic qui célèbre son anniversaire de naissance le 22 septembre. Prompt rétablissement Mme Bob Leggett (Joan), hospitalisée à l'hôpital Lakeshore Général de Pointe-Claire, est de retour à la maison après un stage de 10 jours à cet endroit. Son mari Bob, ses parents et amis lui souhaitent un prompt rétablissement.

Petite croisière Le capitaine Eric Brown, propriétaire du majestueux bateau "Lorraine 3" assisté du premier officier de bord Ron "Chum" Lister et de l'hôtesse Carole Corcoran, a fait une petite croisière sur le Lac St-François, ayant comme invités messieurs Graham Boyd, Georges Cioban, Bill Bella Pirchuck et le chef Rolly. Tous ont bien aimé cette randonnée. Merci Capt. Eric.

Chateau pour les Ski-Doo. Quand Ross Cordell décide d'ériger une bâtisse pour

abriter les ski-doo, rien n'est négligé pour en faire une sorte de palais "Ski-doo Paradise" conçu par des ingénieurs de Chicago, est un édifice imposant: salle d'entreposage des ski-doo et salle d'entretien et de réparation; bar privé pour les amis; salle à diner intime; cuisine; salle de repos, munie d'un foyer naturel; salle de bain, douche et toilette; quatre chambres pour les invités. Des toiles de Picasso et Fresques de Michel-Ange orneront les murs de la salle de repos. A l'extérieur, foyer immense en pierre des champs pour griller les poulets, faisans, porcelets, canards et perdrix; les biftecks, Kay Kay Kabobs, Sukiyak; Kabobs, caribou, original, chevreuil, etc. de longues chaises de soleil sont posées parseusement sur un tapis de marbre de carrare. C'est grâce à la générosité de Federated Jenko que ce palais de Ski-doo a pu être érigé.

Aux Etats-Unis Les sportifs Denis Tessier et Gérald Laparé visitent actuellement Atlantic City et Wildwood dans l'état du New Jersey et poursuivront leur vacances dans l'état de la Virginie où ils séjourneront à Richmond, Portsmouth, Danville et Roanoke avant de nous revenir dans deux semaines.

Retour des "fantômes" Plusieurs personnes qui se balladaient sur les rives du Lac St-François mercredi matin le 13 septembre vers 7:00 h.a.m. ont vu ou remarqué une tuque et une casquette de couleur rouge dans une embarcation à environ un mille du rivage. La plupart de ces gens ont reconnu Alpha Leblanc qui portait la tuque et son inseparable ami pêcheur Rolly, le chef cuisinier, de l'hôtel Lakeview Inn, coiffé de sa traditionnelle casquette, tous deux ouvraient officiellement leur saison de pêche automnale. On les verra à bonne heure le matin, ou à la nuit tombante quand la température est clémente et qu'il y a absence de vent sur le lac. Septembre, octobre et novembre sont leurs mois favoris. La saison est prometteuse car Alpha a capturé un maskinonge de plus de vingt livres et Rolly, deux dorés, deux brochets et une trentaine de perchaudes en moins de deux heures.

Soirée dansante Une soirée dansante est organisée à l'hôtel Lakeview Inn octobre prochain à 8:00 octobre prochain à 8:00 h.p.m. au profit du cercle de Loisirs de Cazaville. Il y aura danse au son d'une orchestre entraînant et des hors d'oeuvre et sandwiches seront servis. Toute information vous sera donnée par MM. Henri Valade, président, 264-3917, Jean Guy Hayeur, vice-président, 264-2623, Denis Lepage,

directeur, 264-5686.

Venez en foule. Tous sont bienvenus. Qu'on se le dise, c'est pour une bonne cause.

Partie d'huitres La 7ième partie d'huitres annuelle de l'hôtel Lakeview Inn, dont le populaire Gilles Bergevin est le propriétaire aura lieu au début de novembre. Vous dégusterez les huitres dans les huitres dans leurs coquilles. Le chef Rolly servira la soupe aux huitres et les huitres frites dans la salle à manger. Informations à 264-2011 ou 264-9046.

Nouveau champion Georges Cioban a finalement détrôné l'ancien champion de golf de la Pointe Wylie, Graham Boyd, qui a fait la pluie et le beau temps depuis une décennie, avec une performance de 37 au départ et 38 au retour pour un total de 75. C'est la meilleure partie de sa vie et Georges était réellement heureux de sa performance extraordinaire. Le nouveau champion jouait en compagnie de Noel Carns qui enregistra un score de 91. Félicitations Georges, le nouveau champion joueur de golf de la Pointe Wylie pour l'année 1972.

Parti des vieux garçons. Le traditionnel party des vieux garçons de la Pointe Wylie aura lieu vers la mi-octobre dans les chalets du groupe des 50, qui pour la circonstance, recevra un cadner special en l'absence des épouses, fiancées, et amies. Les détails de cette festivité vous seront donnés dans ce journal dans un avenir rapproché.

Il gagne aux Régates Lors des Régates du Québec présentées à l'île Charron dimanche après-midi, un jeune homme de Valleyfield, soit M. Robert Théoret, remporta assez facilement la victoire dans l'épreuve de la classe 145.

Le prix relativement peu élevé des copeaux de bois dans d'autres régions accroît la capacité de concurrence des usines de pâtes et papiers avec lesquelles les usines du Québec doivent rivaliser.

Mercredi, le 20 septembre 1972

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Au Congrès...



Vedettes "Artisans". Plusieurs de nos concitoyens viennent de prendre part à Pointe au Pic, au congrès du club des Vedettes et du club des Elites. Ces clubs groupent les représentants et les gerants adjoints de la coopérative Les Artisans qui se sont distingués durant l'année par les services de sécurité financière qu'ils rendent aux familles et aux entreprises de la région.

Sur la photo, de gauche à droite: MM. André Faucher et Paul-Emile Tessier, membres du club des Vedettes; le Dr. Rosario Bedard, membre du conseil d'administration des Artisans; M. Yves Leduc, secrétaire du club des Elites et M. Paul-Emile Larivière, gerant régional.

Lettres patentes

Québec - Le ministère des Institutions financières, Compagnies et Cooperatives vient d'émettre des lettres patentes au nom du "Caughnawaga Boys" and Girls Club dont le siège est à Caughnawaga, district judiciaire de Montréal. Administrer un club pour garçons et filles appartenant à la Réserve indienne de Caughnawaga, tel est l'objectif que s'est fixé l'organisme. La valeur maximale des biens immobiliers que peut acquérir et posséder le club est de 3,000,000 de dollars.

Les lettres patentes ont été remises à MM. James Gibb Stewart, D'Hudson, Thomas Justin McKenna, de Montréal, et George Gordin Kohl, de Saint-Lambert.

Un avis vient de paraître à ce sujet dans la Gazette officielle du Québec.

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Tournoi de balle-lente

Il y aura un grand tournoi de balle-lente du K-Mart Nitro le 29, 30 septembre et le 1er octobre au Parc Leduc à Valleyfield. Pour l'inscription des équipes, le coût est de \$20.00. Il y aura trophées et bourses en jeu. Tous les clubs de la région sont invités de communiquer soit avec M. Claude Provencher (373-4288) ou au K-Mart (373-5121) ou M. Guy Moquin (373-4502).



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Lo '73 general tax or Ormstown Parish

Taxpayers in the Parish of St. Malachie d'Ormstown will not have to pay any municipal general tax next year, following a decision of the Parish council September 5. Because of new legislation, all municipal general taxes must be collected and sent in by March 1, 1973, instead of on the usual fall date. This would mean that taxpayers would have to pay taxes twice within a six month period. Since the parish has a surplus at present, it feels that it could afford not to charge a general tax this year.

Council received a letter from Chateaugay MNA George Kennedy stating that the grant for \$40,000 had been approved for the construction of sewers on Borden, and Osmond Streets and a portion of Route 14. The parish engineer estimates that the cost of putting in sewers plus an aqueduct would cost some \$70,000. The remaining \$30,000 would be paid for by the 30 families

affected at a cost of \$110 each for 20 years.

Last Tuesday night the Village council met. They decided to improve the street lighting on Saddle Street. Council also decided to call the new street off Riviere des Outardes Road just past the cemetery, Delage Street. Robert Wilson was appointed poundkeeper, and council will approach him to see if he will accept the post.

Pumping Well Number 1 at the filtration plant burnt out recently, and it seems that the problem lies with the pump being submerged as pumping well number 2 used to be. Apparently the sand in the water has been burning out the seals of the motors, and about twice a year the pump has to be repaired at a cost of \$300 or \$400, and sometimes more when a new pump has to be put in at a cost of \$720. Council decided to install the pump outside the well at a cost of between \$1,900 and \$2,000, and hopefully thus eliminate many repairs.

New issue of CSBs

The 1972-73 Series of Canada Savings Bonds will carry an average annual yield of 7.30 per cent when held to maturity in 12 years, Finance Minister John N. Turner has announced.

The new bonds go on sale October 2 and are dated November 1. They may be purchased until November 15 at face value without paying accrued interest.

The eligibility provisions are being changed this year to tailor the new series to individual investors. While the maximum amount per purchaser will remain at \$50,000, the 1972-73 bonds may be purchased only by individuals who are bona fide Canadian residents and by estates of deceased persons.

Interest rates for the annual coupons will be 5 1/2

per cent for the first year, 7 per cent for the second year, 7 1/2 per cent for the next four years, and 7 3/4 per cent for the last six years.

Features of Canada Savings Bonds which have made them a unique investment for individual Canadians are retained in the 1972-73 Series. They will be:

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Helmets mandatory

All motorcyclists are now required to wear safety helmets according to section 89, an amendment of the Highway code. This and a list of other changes were released to The Gleaner recently by Corporal Luc Leclerc of the Huntingdon QPP.

Section 89 reads, "Every person, (including every passenger) who drives a motorcycle or sidecar must wear a protective helmet which complies with the standards prescribed by regulation of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council." This amendment became law last August 19.

Section 91 has been amended so that now persons who have a suspended permit but need their car for

work will be able to use it with a special permit. It reads "When it is proven to the satisfaction of the court that the person concerned must drive a particular vehicle or a definite type of vehicle to perform the work which is his main means of subsistence, that person may be allowed in the judgment to drive a vehicle or that type of vehicle performing the work which is his main means of subsistence."

Section 93 of the code is replaced by the following: When it is shown that a person has driven a motor vehicle while his driver's permit was suspended, the director must suspend such person's driver's permit for a period of not more than six months.

I, André Renaud, will not be responsible for any debts made by my wife Diane Renaud after September 19, 1972

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Tuesday, September 26
2:50 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
At the Home of
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Merlin
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Hemmingford, Quebec
No Gifts Please

Howick United Church

TURKEY SUPPER
September 23, 1972
Commencing at 4:30 p.m.
Adults \$2.00—Children under 12—75

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Wednesday, September 27th at 2 p.m.
To be preceded by a Free Dessert Luncheon
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Registration fee is \$2.50 per person
Light Refreshments
For information - 264-5066

Huntingdon Curling Club

Reserve
October 28 for Dinner Reserve
October 20 for a Rummage Sale.

Military Whist

St. John's Anglican Church Hall Huntingdon
Tuesday, September 26 at 8 p.m.
Admission 75 cents
Reserve October 24 for Whist

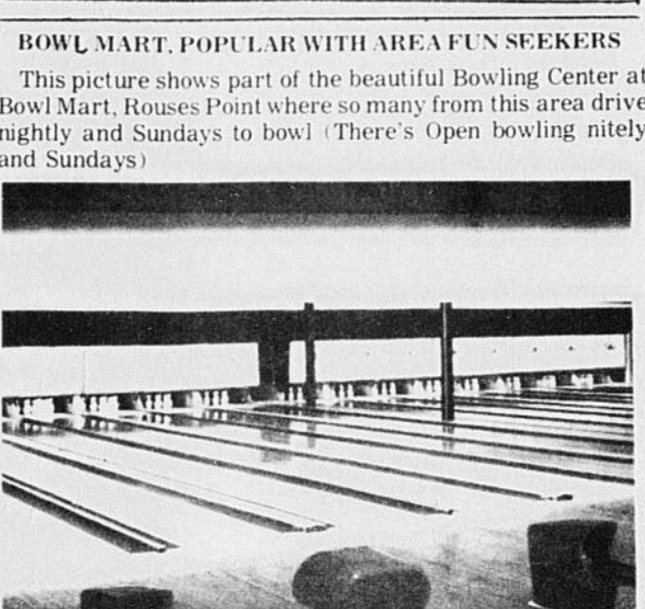
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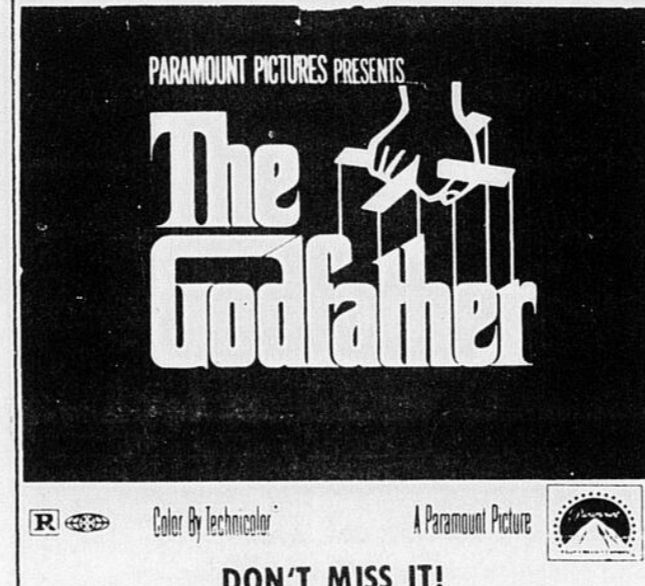
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1972 3rd Annual
RIVERFIELD ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
Friday, Sept. 29th: 5:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 30th: 12:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 1st: 12:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Admission \$1.00 Door Prize Smorgasbord Friday evening 5-9 p.m. \$2.50
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Textstyles



Madeleine Levason
Jeans, those most democratic and universally worn North American garments, are still conquering new frontiers. In Russia, Japan and even Communist China, the word is jeans, according to textile marketing expert, W. A. McVey of Dominion Textile Limited.

Describing the development of the jean market as "one of the greatest evolutions of the past 25 years," Mr. McVey said the trend has spread rapidly "far beyond anyone's vision." After Europe, it spread to eastern bloc countries. Now in China, "where most clothing is standardized for all, the young people are breaking away and want a change to something different, something new" - jeans.

Speaking to the 450 leading scientists and technologists attending the 13th Canadian Textile Seminar, (International) at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. Mr. McVey said the Canadian textile industry has seen four major fabric and style trends develop in recent years.

He named the "advent of permanent press, the explosion of fashion in the men's wear trades, a radical swing to knits in women's wear and the more recent breakthrough of knits into traditional woven fabric

markets in men's slacks, jackets and shirts." Canadian textile mills have responded to these challenging shock waves, Mr. McVey said. "We were in the forefront with permanent press. In men's wear we went from two or three basic shades in shirtings to 60 fascinating and exhilarating colors over a variety of fabrics. In bottom weights (pant fabrics) we moved from standard colors to fashion."

The rapid swing to knits in ladies wear and then into men's wear, was world-wide, creating over-all shortages in equipment and fabrics. The jean evolution, for instance, required the introduction of new fabrics and new finishes at an unprecedented rate for both men's wear. All of this meant substantial capital outlays for new equipment.

Mr. McVey said "nevertheless our industry responded well to the quick changing market scene." He pointed out that his company's apparel division products featured 60 per cent new fabrics which were not part of the lines only three years ago.


Reviewing the facts of the Canadian textile industry's problems in coping with severe competition from its giant neighbor to the south, plus the traditional styling influences of Europe and the pressures caused by the low prices of Asian imports, Mr. McVey said: "Canadians demand the very best in fashion, quality, value and service." Catering to this demand for a small number of people spread over a large geographical area was only one of the many facets of competition in Canada.

Miss Levason will be glad to answer any questions pertaining to textiles. Write her at P.O. Box 36, Westmount, Montreal 215, Que.


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Holstein Heifer Sale Saturday, Sept. 30 at 1:30 p.m. at Huntingdon Fair Grounds Huntingdon, Que 30 Registered Holstein Heifers (Fall freshening and open heifers). A number will be fresh or close at sale time - a fine group of heifers which have been carefully selected from some of the best herds in the area. Blood test privileges for export. Catalogues available - Sale sponsored by Huntingdon - Ormstown Holstein Breeders Association. Lyell J. Graham, Auctioneer Ralph Fawcett Pierre Leonard on Pedigrees Fieldman

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Public Auction for Hans Joachim Schulze North Street, Clarenceville Village Missisquoi Co. Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 1 p.m. sharp

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WILL BE SOLD: 46 choice Holstein cows, all clear to Federal test, including 10 registered purebred with papers. This herd includes 7 good fresh cows, 10 due shortly and the balance at all times of the year. This herd has an average production of 14,200 lbs. All these cows are artificially bred. The milk quota will be sold as follows: Consumption: 1,169 lbs. daily, Transformation: 230,253 lbs. Machinery: International No. B-250 diesel tractor with front loader, manure fork and snow and gravel shovel, New International 13 disc seeder, with fertilizer att. and 3 pt hitch; International 3 furrow trip beam plow; International manure spreader, 140 bu. capacity on p.t.o., Merkel mower, 3 pt. hitch; grubber with 3 pt. hitch; Massey-Ferguson No. 1632 disc harrows; 3 pt. hitch; 2 wheel trailer; 4 section finishing harrows; Stable Installation for 20 cows with stalls for bulls; DeLaval bulk tank capacity 5,461 lbs., with automatic washing; DeLaval pipeline, almost new, with automatic washing; installation for 48 cows and 4 units; hot water tank; refrigerator; 10 acres of corn on the field; 8,000 bales of very good hay; 2,000 bales of straw and other items. Cause of sale - Transfer to raising of beef cattle. Terms: Cash or bank loan.

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HUGH WATSON



ROBERT WATSON

Robert Watson, a 1965 graduate of Chateaugay, N.Y., Central School, attended Canton ATC for two years. After working one year for Carrier Corporation in Syracuse, Bob enrolled in Arizona State University where he graduated last year.

He is now in charge of the Physical Education Program at Jadsion Private School in Scottsdale, Arizona, where he coaches baseball, football and basketball.

Hugh Watson graduated from Chateaugay Central School in 1967 and from Canton ATC. He is now employed by the Bank of Nova Scotia in Toronto.

Hugh is in the Inspection Division and is working toward a degree by attending evening sessions at Toronto University.

Both boys are the sons of H. Leighton Watson, Canada Customs, Herdman and Mrs. Watson.



Bill Smiley

THIS IS THE LIFE AT GRANDAD'S

By Bill Smiley

Somehow I can't get too excited these days about Senator McGovern or Bobby Hull playing against the Russians, or any of the other hysterical events in the press. Trouble is, we're staying for a week at Grandad's, which is not conducive to getting excited about anything.

There's a radio and television set and a party-line telephone, but nobody pays much attention to any of them. On the other hand, there is no roar of traffic, no paper-boy ringing the door-bell at 7:00 a.m., demanding his week's pay, no honking of horns or squealing of tires, no raucous sputtering of lawnmowers.

Not is there any reek of exhaust fumes, factory smoke, melting asphalt, rancid fish-and-chips, or polluted water. The reason is simple enough. Grandad lives in a handsome stone house

about sixty yards from a quiet country road, which you can barely see from the house, hidden as it is behind trees and hedge and shrubs. About four cars and maybe a couple of small trucks and one tractor go by each day.

No blating motorcycles, snarling buses and grinding big trucks. The nearest lawnmower, and nearest neighbours, are two hundred yards down the road, out of sight and sound. No daily paper, so no cheeky paper-boy ringing and ringing.

The only sounds are the breeze in the trees, the somehow comforting mutter of a farmer mowing his hay, birdsongs, the buzz of an odd fly, and my wife talking incessantly to her father.

The only smells are roses, fresh-mown hay and what's cooking for dinner. Along with the cleanest air this side of heaven. The road is gravel, so there's no stink of asphalt. The nearest fish-and-chips are four miles away. The nearest factory is twenty miles away. And the

nearest water is a huge bay, deep, clean, cold and unpolluted.

I'm sitting typing this at Grandad's desk, with a window right in front of me. Looking out, I see nearest a magnificent bed of roses, red and white. Beyond that a huge maple tree. Beside it an old apple tree with a swing dangling for the grandchildren. And beyond these the solid green of other trees.

Looking out the other window, to my right, there's a mass of flowers, then a white fence, then a huge hay-field, often with kids riding horses, then a line of trees and beyond and below that, a vast expanse of blue, blue water, with white cliffs on the other side of the bay.

Three hundred yards down the road, there is a cold, fast-flowing stream, with a real waterfall. I've taken some nice speckled and rainbow trout out of there. In the spring the rainbow come up it to spawn. Half a mile away, where the stream flows into the bay, the rainbow trout fishing would bring tears to the eyes of a city boy who has never caught anything but a perch. Hundreds of rainbow are taken there in the spring and fall, and the fishing is improving, because the local anglers have done a lot to preserve the spawning females.

Across the road from the house, there is a pasture and beyond it a wild apple orchard where the partridge like to feed.

A couple of years ago, I was looking that way. Out of the orchard, across the pasture and right up to the fence came a buck and a doe. They were perhaps seventy yards from me. We stared at each other in mutual admiration (at least on my side) for about five minutes until they turned, flipped their white tails and gazed back into the woods without panic. A memorable experience.

A friend of mine, who runs cattle on the adjacent property, was out counting his beasts one day when he saw a black bear amble across the property south of this, stroll up the fence line and disappear.

Quite a layout. No wonder I can't get excited about world affairs in a locale like this. You'd have to be nuts to go crazy here, while it's very simple to do so in most

"civilized" areas.

Grandad leads a simple but fulfilling life. He cultivates his garden, as Voltaire suggested we do. He doesn't even have a garden, but he cultivates his own small plot of life. He has a deep faith, loves nature, hurts no man, and has an utter integrity which is rare to find these days.

Up at seven, he reads his Bible, makes his breakfast, pokes about doing chores: weeding, digging, mending something. He's ready for lunch and dinner. Enjoys food, though he doesn't eat a lot and weighs about 98. He drives a fairly grueling rural mail route (I went with him yesterday, and that's a column in itself). He is the township treasurer, and enjoys working on his books. He has a nap. He gives the house a lick and a polish.

He lives alone but is less lonely than the great majority. He likes to talk religion, politics, pollution, what have you? He doesn't give a hoot about money or acquiring "things". He has one arm and will be 80 this month. Tomorrow, he must take a driving test. He's been driving since 1914 and never had an accident. He's studying for it right now. He'll pass.

Why can't we all live like this, and be like that?

The Argyle Syndicate

Noyan & Clarenceville

Mrs. Rodney Derick

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hunter recently spent a weekend in Gloversville, N. Y.

Mr. Irving Tipping of London, Ontario visited relatives and friends here over the weekend.

Mrs. Gladys Genneway of Prescott, Arizona was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Derick. They also called on other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beerworth spent a recent weekend in Lake George, N. Y.

Mr. Robert Sharmen spent Tuesday in Windsor, Ontario on business for his company, Collins and Aikman.

The U.C.W. held their regular monthly meeting the past week. Several items of business were discussed, including plans for their hot

Consumption of beer 16.84 gallons a year

Canadians consumed 16.84 gallons of beer per capita in 1971. This represents an increase of 5.8 per cent over the 15.91 gallons per capita in 1970.

Highest per capita consumption provinces were Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia, with 17.88, 17.83 and 17.09 gallons respectively. Lowest were Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick with 10.61 and 11.46 gallons. Other provinces: Newfoundland 11.62, Nova Scotia 13.19, Manitoba 15.69, Saskatchewan 13.88, Alberta 16.19 gallons.

Canadians are still predominantly ale drinkers. Of the beer consumed in 1971, 57.6 per cent was ale, 41.9 per cent was lager, and 5 was porter and stout. Lager was 42.1 per cent in 1970, 42.5 per cent in 1969 and 41.3 per cent in 1968.

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The United States continued as Canada's best export market with over 97 per cent of total beer exported.

Imports of beer into Canada were down 2.9 per cent, from 1,225,360 gallons in 1970 to 1,189,382 gallons in 1971.

Until 1966, the United Kingdom was the big exporter of beer into Canada; now West Germany, with 344,163 gallons in 1971, is the major exporter. Its sales to Canada are now almost twice what they were five years ago, while exports to Canada from the United Kingdom have increased only 26 per cent over the same period.

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