The GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

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Shown above is Mr. George W. Thompson, recently retired from the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, receiving a certificate as a Honorary Member of the Huntingdon Branch Canadian Legion from President John Cappiello of the Huntingdon Branch. The honor was conferred for services rendered over a number of years by Mr. Thompson to the Legion.

Presentation Made To George Thompson For Service Rendered H'don Branch Canadian Legion

"In thus honouring you, we are also honouring ourselves" said Comrade John Cappiello, President of Huntingdon (Que. No. 81) Branch of The Royal Canadian Legion, when he was conferring a Honorary Membership of The Royal Candian Legion upon Mr. George W. Thompson. who recently retired as Manager of the Huntingdon Branch of The Bank of Montreal.

This presentation was made at a Special Meeting of the Branch, called for that purpose, at the Legion Hall, Saturday evening, May 8th, 1965.

In addition to members of the Branch and their wives, and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Branch, the meeting was attended by a considerable number of special guests including the Mayor of Huntingdon, Mr. Leo Cappiello, who is also a Honorary Member and a Honorary Vice-President of the Branch; Honorary Chaplains — Rev. Msgr. J. A. David, Rev. Father Gareau; Rev. H. Lowenberger (who is also a member of the Branch); Rev. G. McMichen —; as well as a considerable number of Social Guests of the Branch and their wives, and other Special Guests, including Mr. Francois Clyn and Mr. Gilbert Macmillan, O.B.E.

Befitting the occasion, the full Legion Ritual was observed. both at the beginning and at the end of the meeting, including the "Marching On and Off the Colours, and the singing of "O' Canada" and "God Save The Queen". The latter two were particularly impressive inasmuch as the leader was the "Golden Voice" of Honorary Member Kay Williams.

Following his brief words of welcome and the approval of a motion that the presentation to Mr. George W. Thompson be the only item of business on the Agenda, Mr. Thompson was escorted to the President's table by Comrades Erle C. Martin and Harold Bickford, two of the oldest serving members of the Branch. Whereupon the President stated that a Honorary Membership is the highest honour a Branch can confer upon a non-member of The Royal Canadian Legion. In that respect he cited article II, 32 (f) of the General By-Laws of The Royal Canadian Legion which reads, in part: Honorary Members (1). Any person recommended by a Branch who accepts and supports the purpose and objects of the Legion and who has assisted in the advancement of these purposes and objects in the past by giving time and work . . ."

He then called upon Comrade Anne Cameron, 2nd. Vice-President and Acting Secretary, to read the Citation which had been passed and submitted to Provincial and Dominion Commands, and which, in part, stated that same was in recognition of the invaluable services Mr. George W. Thompson has rendered this Branch for a considerable number of years, particularly as a Trustee of The Poppy Benevolent Fund, and in connection with the annual March of Dimes Compaigns, etc.

Addressing Mr. Thompson. the President said: "We are most happy indeed that our recommendation was immediately given the approval of the Provincial and Dominion Commands of The Royal Canadian Legion.

"Since this Honorary Membership does not obligate you in either a financial or any other way we will dispense with the regulation oath of allegiince, but I will ask our 1st. Vice-President, Comrade C. A. Lewis, to read the aims and objects of the Legion for your information".

Following the said reading by Comrade Lewis, the President presented Honorary Member George W. Thompson with a Legion Badge, an Identification Card and an Illuminated Address which embodies the original citation.

Comrade Erle Martin, Q.C., a Charter and Life Member of the Branch, and Mr. Francois Cleyn, in representation of The Social Guest Section of the Branch, both made a brief address during the course of which they commended the Branch for its action and eulogized the many services Mr. Thompson has so freely given in the interests of not only the several Service, etc. Clubs and other organizations, including the Legion. but also in a community way in general.

An interesting interlude was the presentation of a bosquet of red and white carnations by Comrade Winifred Napier, on behalf of the Branch, to Mrs. Thompson.

Finally, the new Honorary Member, George W. Thompson, expressed his sincere thanks for the honour which had been conferred upon him.

A Social Get-together then ensued during the course of which the Refreshment Committee of the Branch, comprised of the Women Members of same and other wives of members, served a delicious Buffet Luncheon.

G. W. Thompson Feted By Bank of Montreal Employees

On Saturday evening, May 1st., Mr. George W. Thompson. the recently retired manager of the Bank of Montreal, Huntingdon Branch was the guest of honour at a dinner and presentation at the Rod & Gun Club, Port Lewis.

The party was organized by Mr. Ernest Grenier, accountant at the local branch and about fifty people were in attendance. These included the present employees with their partners as well as former employees during the eleven years of Mr. Thompson's tenure as manager here.

Seated at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. John Trott, Supt., Head Office, Montreal, and Mrs. Trott, Mr. John Harriman, newly appointed manager of the local branch and Mrs. Harriman.

Mr. Grenier on behalf of those present presented the guest of honour with a gold wrist watch to which Mr. Thompson fittingly replied. Dancing rounded out a most enjoyable evening.

We are pleased that Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have decided to remain in Huntingdon and the best wishes of all are extended to them for a long and happy time in our midst.

Quebec Farmers Federation

(By Bernice Cullen)

The Q.F.A. is an organization of English speaking farmers in the province of Quebec, concerned with all agricultural groups, endorsing all policies which will benefit the whole agricultural industry. It is composed of individual farmers and is completely financed by its members with no obligation to anyone.

It was formed because there is no other farm organization to represent everyone engaged in agriculture, there are breed associations, commodity groups, community organizations, etc. These groups are only interested in those particular problems which affect themselves and this is where the Quebec Farmers Association fits in, it deals with those larger problems on behalf of the English speaking farmer.

Since farmers are becoming fewer in every community it is important that they unite in one group. Farmers need support in a common cause. The Q.F.A. allows farmers to have a voice and a closer control with agriculture making. Q.F.A. is a member of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. Q.F.A. aims to be the official voice of English speaking farmers in Quebec, to promote better understanding between urban and rural groups, to co-operate with all farm organizations, government agencies and other groups to advance agriculture and general welfare, to improve farm income and the rural standard of living. to give every member a chance to take part in organization activities, to improve the rural community and to have a representative at provincial and national farm organization meetings. Q.F.A. provides a path of communication from your farm to your national farm organization.

Cancer Fund Campaign in Valleyfield

The annual campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society, Valleyfield District, will be held on Monday, May 17. Senior

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Tenders To Be Called For Filter Plant Improvements

An ajourned meeting of the Huntingdon Town Council was held at the County Building, Wednesday, May 5th, at 8.00 p.m., with Mayor Leo Cappiello presiding and all members present except Alderman McGerrigle.

The Secretary informed the Council that he needed a resolution to approve the plans and request for tenders pertaining to the water system improvement project. It had been decided at the previous meeting, on the Town Engineer's recommendation, that for the filter plant mechanical part and building enlargement, the engineering firm would invite tenders from a number of contractors, and that for the water mains work, public tenders would be called for. After a discussion however, some members expressed the wish that for the enlargement of the building itself public tenders be also called for. It was agreed that public notices be published for this part of the work also.

The Council then proceeded to the examination of the water, business and land taxes accounts in arrears. All those in arrears three years and over will be subject to a ten days notice to the interested parties, after which they will be sent for collection.

The meeting then closed.

Miss Suzanne Larin, Vfld., Star of C.V.M.F. at Ormstown

The Chateauguay Valley Music Festival has just completed its fourth year of competition. The outstanding performer for this session was a Valleyfield girl, Miss Suzanne Larin. Suzanne executed her piano pieces with a dexterity and clarity seldom seen in one so young. She won the Beaulieu Trophy as the outstanding performer, The Gifford Mitchell Trophy for obtaining the highest number of points, the prize for the Sonatina class and she was awarded the Sr Piano Final Scholarship of $75.00 and the Sr. Sight Reading Prize. This young lady was an inspiration to all contestants and proved to all that the calibre of pianists in the festival is steadily rising. Miss Francine Lauzon of Coteau received the runner-up prize to the Mitchell trophy, and the second Sr Piano Scholarship of fifty dollars. Also prize for highest marks in Sight reading. Miss Michele Archambault of Valleyfield was awarded the third scholarship of twenty-five dollars and Miss Gemma Lemay of Beauharnois was awarded fourth prize. Denise Lettre of Huntingdon was awarded the sight reading class prize for juniors.

All scholarships, trophies and prizes presented at the final concert held in Ormstown High School on Saturday evening. The C.V.T.A. Trophy for the school choir winning the highest number of points went to Beauharnois Intermediate School. Miss Suzanne Lariviere of Valleyfield won the $25. organ scholarship. The senior wind instrument scholarship of $35.00 was won by Miss Nette Tavenier of Ormstown. The Lions Trophy for the best ensemble was awarded to Miss Nancylyn Cullen, Randy Campbell and George Barrington. The C.V.T.A. Trophy for the best school Choir was won by the Howick High School. The Junior Piano Scholarship of fifteen dollars was given to Joelle Decloitre of Huntingdon. The junior Vocal scholarship of $20.00 went to William Fraser of Dundee. Jean Paul Forget of Valleyfield won the Junior wind Instrument Scholarship of fifteen dollars. The Chaplin Trophy was won by Miss Heather Wallace of Ormstown. Miss Sherrill Carson of Howick won the Senior Vocal Scholarship of $35.00 and Miss Reine Beaugard of Valleyfield was awarded the $35.00 Intermediate Piano Scholarship.

CVMF Results

Class 64 Church Choir and Choral Societies, St. George's Anglican Church Choir, Chateauguay; 85, Maple School Choral Society, Chateauguay; 82.

Class 63, Folk Song Chorus; Choeur Scout Villanelle, Valleyfield 90, Chorale de l'Institut Familial, St. Martine 88.

Class 61 Church Choir, Chorale Feminine St. Malachie, Ormstown 88.

Class 60 church choir, St. George's Anglican Church Choir, Chateauguay 89, St. Andrew's United Church, Chateauguay 87.

Class 62 Adult Choral Society or Glee Club. Ormstown Male Glee Club 87, Chorale d'Ormstown 90.

Class 2a Piano Solo 10 years and under, Joanne Middlemiss Huntingdon 88, Josee Mallette, Beauharnois 85, Donna Laberge, Huntingdon, 83.

Class 2b Suzanne Lettre, Huntingdon 85, Allan McCoy, Huntingdon 84, Manon Bergeron, Huntingdon 83.

Class 10 older beginners piano. Dorothy Bustard, Riverfield 88, Diane Allen, Aubrey 84, Merlene Smith Huntingdon, 82.

Class 12 Older Beginners Class Ghislaine Mahéu 82.

Class 29a Piano Concert Group, Reine Beauregard, Valleyfield 88, Gemma Lemay

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A New Sign For Barrie Memorial



There is a new acquisition at The Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, these days. Outside signs bearing the name of the hospital, one in French and another in English have been placed on either side of the grass in front of the hospital. The signs are glass encased and inside the case are lights which come on with the other outside lights around the hospital, when night time falls. Thus it is easy to find this hospital for even the complete stranger.

Rotary Club Meeting Subject - Golf

Messrs. Claude Marchand and Jean-Guy Beaulieu, both members of the Valleyfield Rotary Club, were guests at the weekly Monday luncheon meeting of Huntingdon Rotary Club at the Chateau Huntingdon.

President Leslie Sanderson read an invitation from the new Ste. Therese Rotary Club extending a cordial welcome to all members to attend their official inauguration at the Skyline Motel in Montreal on May 21st.

Rotarian George Dixon reported that he had contacted Dr. Sweet of Chateauguay, N.Y. for the purpose of setting a date to hear Dr. Sweet's talk on his recent experiences in Soviet Russia. After some discussion, it was decided June 14th would be the best date as Dr. Sweet is completely booked for the remainder of May. Rotarian George Thompson stated he had seen Dr. Sweet's films and heard the accompanying commentary and the presentation was most worthwhile, and suggested an evening meeting be held and wives and friends invited. The suggestion was heartily approved.

Rotary Secretary Don Hartley announced that Anthony Anderson, Grade X student at Huntingdon High, left on Sunday to spend a few days in Ottawa and participate in the Rotary-sponsored 'Adventure in Citizenship'.

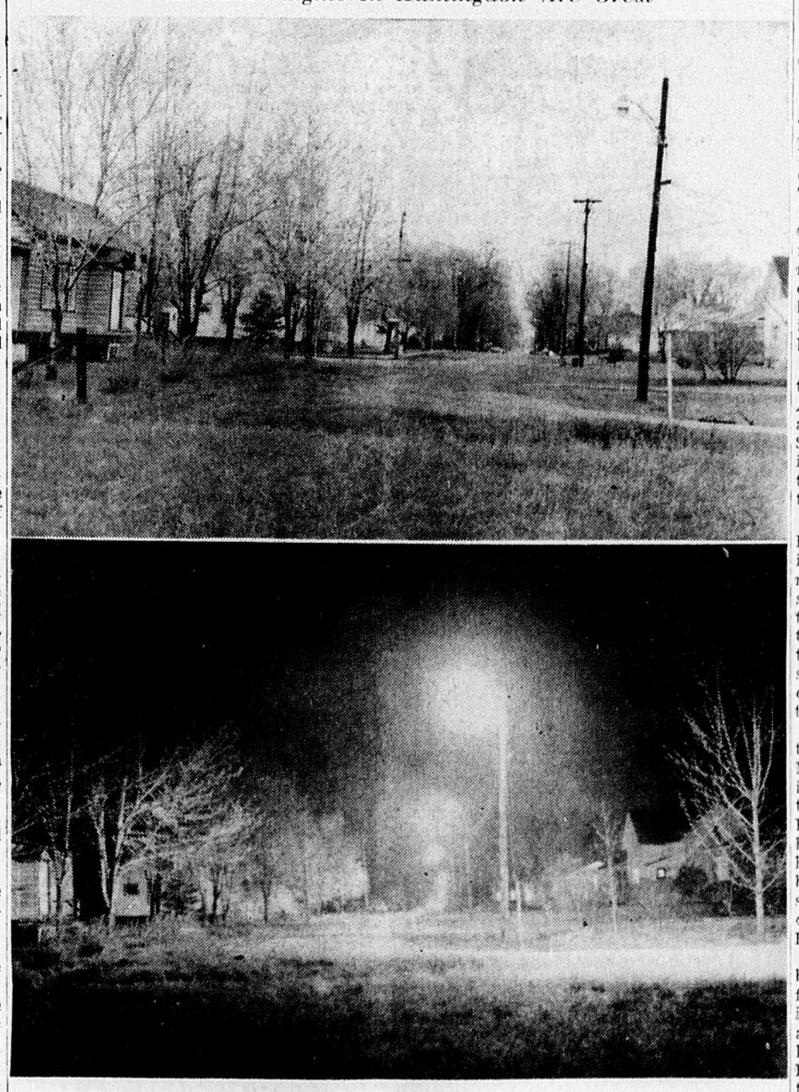
A letter from Westmount Rotary Club was read explaining that Calgary and Westmount Rotary Club were sponsoring a student exchange this summer. Preference for the trip will be accorded Rotarians' sons who are French speaking and 15 to 16 years old. Further discussion will take place at a future meeting.

Rotarian Hector Provost introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Gerard Belanger, President of the Valleyfield Rotary Club. It was Rotarian Hector's turn to talk on his hobby, which he had said was hunting, but as this topic had been previously discussed, he surprised the members by changing to 'hunting: Golf Balls.'

Gerard Belanger besides being president of the Valleyfield Rotary Club, is also president of the St. Anicet Golf and Country Club and is well known to many local golfers. He explained that in the past twenty years golf has made tremendous strides in popularity among people of all ages. Referring to the St. Anicet Golf and Country Club, he said the full 27-hole course has been open for two weeks and he hoped to see many new Huntingdon golfers taking up golf as a hobby this summer. He said many renovations had been made in and around the club house during the winter and there is a new pro shop and also a new pro, Mr. Paul Durocher. Official 1965 opening will be held May 29th.

Mr. Belanger also showed a colored film of last year's Masters' Tournament at Augusta, Fla. that delighted the golfers of the club. Rotarian Dick Tinker thanked the speaker, adding that he hoped he would return with this year's Masters' Tournament film.

The New Street Lights In Huntingdon Are Great



It is often said that a picture is worth 10,000 words, in the above illustrations we believe it proves the point. We had been asked why is something not said about the new lighting in Huntingdon. Actually we were trying to find a way that we really could show the people what is happening and we hit upon the above idea of taking a photo during the daytime and then taking one at night when the street lights were on and to really give a comparison. It took several tries to come up with a night-time picture, but we succeeded finally and the above is the result. We believe that Huntingdon right now is one of the best lighted towns in the area. The two pictures above were taken at the same location, the extreme end of Prince Street which at one time was one of the darkest spots in town at night. The top picture was taken in broad daylight, while the lower picture was taken at about 10 p.m. with a time exposure. It will be noticed that the roadway and the houses show up almost as clear as in the daytime shot. The blobs high up are the new street lights doing a very fine job. Congratulations to the Town Council for the fine improvement.

Rabid Skunk Found At Howick - Speeding Motorists Causing Concern

Mrs. Richard Champ had an exciting but frighteing experience on Saturday afternoon, when she tried, with an old mop ,to kill a little skunk that was frothing at the mouth and fighting with her 7 week old puppy. They were seen first under a chair on the back porch, and the chase went from back door to front door and elsewhere. The skunk escaped, but the dog was killed. It was examined by a veterinary, who found that the skunk must have been rabid and would likely die within a few hours.

A larger skunk was shot the following day, maybe the same one that was seen walking up the road with a black cat on Saturday night near the Champ homes.

Mrs. Champ telephoned about their incident in order to warn everyone in this district to watch animals carefully, especially where there are little children.

What do you suppose Mrs. Champ's doctor will say when he learns what his "go easy" patient has been doing? Mrs. Champ's thoughts are always for others and this time the little pet dog had to be saved.

Now if we could get young motorists who drive around the village at high speed, to think of others, how happy we could be! There are stretches of highway with higher speed limits, so why on earth should little children and others be endangered on the Village streets.

Of course children must be taught the rules of the road and should not be permitted to run and cycle at will, especially at dusk and later.

Later in the night village people are awakened by cars roaring up and down the streets. Surely these car drivers would be better occupied getting their nights rest and letting the villagers get the same — undisturbed.

On Sunday night Ronnie LeBlanc, an 8 year-old boy, received injuries to face, hands and legs, when his bicycle was struck by a car. The police investigated the accident and the injured boy was taken to the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

We understand the police have been patrolling this area but whenever they drive away the speedsters start up again.

Public opinion is running high and no doubt a closer watch is going to be kept on the activities of the drivers.

And as we said before, look over your child's bicycle and be sure it has the necessary safety equipment, then teach him the rules of the road.

Several Matters Discussed At School Board Meeting Necessary Action Taken

Huntingdon Protestant School Commissioners met at the High School for a regular meeting on Thursday evening with all members present.

Minutes of previous meeting were passed and a check is to be made on a lot of land as mentioned in the minutes. Before this is passed upon it is to be made certain that it is the land under question.

A large number of bills were passed for payment and included in these were a number of cheques for rebate of taxes to farmers entitled to same.

Mr. Brockman, Principal gave his report. In this he mentioned several events that had taken place and some that are in the future. Among the latter is CVTA Track Meet which will be held at Chateauguay and Ormstown, on May 15th (tentative date). There are to be some French exams.

Several matters of building maintenance were reported to the Board for ratification and on which to take action. An office for the Vice-Principal is to be made in the building with a desk and some storage space. The plaque mentioned at the last meeting has been located and in due course will be erected in some suitable spot.

Mr. J. Chambers is presently engaged in checking the school buses and has found some irregularities, which will need to be rectified, but his full report has not been received.

Rev. McMichen was appointed presiding officer for the coming Departmental Examinations.

No action at this time was taken on a suggestion for choral work to be introduced into the school. The Board will have to stay close to the budget for the 1964-65 year and this precludes any extras that have not been budgeted for

Some staff matters were settled.

Commissioner J. Blake, who is also member of the Regional School Board and the Planning Committee in connection with same, gave a brief report on what has been happening there. He explained that while quite a lot has been done and the Planning Committee is nearing the time when it will make its recommendations to the Regional School Board, there was little that he could report due to the highly confidential nature of the work now being done. He said he thought that by the end of this month he might be able to make a full report and give various details.

L. A. Sanderson Newly Elected Hospital Chairman Talks To Women's Auxiliary of Hospital

A general meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital was held in the Masonic Hall, on May 3rd, with president, Mrs. Gordon McLean, in the chair. There were very few in attendance. This was quite disappointing, especially with a guest speaker present for this particular evening.

Membership — Mrs. J. McCallum reported 145 paid up members, two of these being new members. There are a number of books out at present.

The Corresponding Secretary was instructed to write a letter of thanks to Mrs. Ralph Watson for her help with our membership dues cards.

Service Committee: Mrs. N. Bourgon turned over this department re the purchasing of new beds, etc. to Mrs. Hawley to report. Mrs. Hawley spoke of new type hospital beds and quoted some prices and also reported that she wished to check further on prices, etc. After some discussion, it was unanimously approved that $1200 be at the disposal of the Service Committee and Mrs. Hawley to purchase bed or beds or could be used for complete furnishings for one room. This was left in the hands of the matron and this committee.

A letter was read from Mrs. B. Robert, new President of

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News from Ormstown

COVERING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE "LITTLE ROYAL" EXHIBITION CENTRE

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barrington back from California

ORMSTOWN —Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barrington are home after a month's stay in sunny California. They had a visit to Mexico and various spots in Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. Barrington were very much impressed with the south but are in doubt as to whether they would like to live there. They were the guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Barrington. Among the friends they visited while in Los Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Elliott, Gerry Cavanagh, Mr. Gordon LeClaire and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Trahan, all former residents of Ormstown. Mr. Traham was particularly pleased to see some one from home, he used to be the shoemaker in our town and is in the shoe repair business in Los Angeles.

Mr. George Barrington and his niece Miss Audrey Adams were Sunday callers at the Ivan Barrington home. Mr. and Mrs. Barrington entertained their complete family at home on mother's day, (with the exception of Rodney and Joan who are living in U.S.A.)

Ormstown helped the weekend accident toll to rise

An accident which very well could have been fatal to two or three youths from our town took place early Saturday morning when the car driven by Garry Upton left the road after crossing a railroad track near Ormstown No. 4 highway. The passengers were thrown clear of the vehicle which turned over several times before resting almost completely demolished in the ditch. At least one other head-on collision occurred, both cars driven by teenagers. We want you alive kids... Please take it easy... Showing off really does not pay in anything except accidents and in too many cases...death. Take it easy with that car.

Ormstown C.G.I.T.

A mother and daughter banquet held for the C.G.I.T. of Ormstown and their mothers was held in MacDougall Hall, on Friday. The guest speaker was Miss Margaret Quigley, Secretary of the Quebec Council of Christian Education. Miss Quigley told the fifty guests assembled that the most important thing in life is to "Be Yourself". She likened any group of persons to a box of candy, each piece may be different, but each one is, because of its make up, allotted to a certain place in the box. "Just so with people", said Miss Quigley, we each have a certain function to perform in a certain area and to that we must be true and do our very best.

Miss Marilyn Greig welcomed the guests and proposed a toast to the Queen and Miss Candy McCartney proposed a toast to the mothers. Mrs. Erskine McClintock replied on behalf of the mothers. Included with the guests at the head table were the two leaders of C.G.I.T., Mrs. Alan Cavers, Mrs. A. E Loree and Mrs Wallace Kerr, President of U.C.W.

Since this is C.G.I.T.'s fiftieth anniversary year the hall was decorated appropriately and the head table was centered with a huge cake decorated with a large 50. This was used as dessert at the close of the meal.

Family Day in Ormstown Churches

In keeping with Mother's day the churches of Ormstown observed family day at the morning services. Miss Evelyn Gruer and Kenneth Rember assisted the minister, Rev. McLean, in the reading of the scripture. A baptismal service was held for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pilon, who received the name, David Brian. Two certificates were awarded to Debbie Rodger for the memorization of the Primary Cathechism and to Bobby McEwen for memorization of Scripture.

The four teen-age Sunday School teachers of St. Paul's United Church led the special service in that church. Marilyn Greig, Betty MacDougall, Jean Sproule and Nettie Tavenier. Special music by the Junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. John Wallace included, The Hymns that Mother Sang, and This the Prayer that Mothers make. Nineteen pins for Junior Choir attendance were presented to the young singers. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winslow was given the name Brian Maitland at a christening ceremony during the service. At the close of the service the Junior choir met to present Mrs. Wallace with a bouquet of flower for Mother's day in appreciation of her work with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Noel of Montreal were visitors last week of Mrs. Jessie Arthur.

Don't forget the card party in the Ormstown Oddfellows hall on Thursday evening sponsored by the Rebekahs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Vermette of Lachine were in town on Tuesday and attended the Tuesday session of the Chateauguay Valley Music Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winslow, Billy and Brian of Kingston, Ont., were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin.

The friends and relatives of Mrs. Wm. McCartney will be sorry to learn that she is a patient in the Huntingdon County Hospital. She expects to be hospitalized for a few more days. Best wishes are extended to her for a speedy recovery.

Barrie Memorial Hospital Notes

The Barrie Memorial Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of a donation in the amount of $37.55 from the Good Friday Joint Community Service, Ormstown and donations from Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGerrigle. Ormstown and Mrs. Luella A. Anderson, Hamilton, Ont., in memory of the late Dr. M. R. Stalker. The total to date for this fund now stands at $3,214.50.

Hemmingford

By Mrs. Fergus Moore

HEMMINGFORD — At Wesley-Knox United Shurch, on Sunday, May 8th, Rev. G. F. Ficko administered the Sacrament of baptism to the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowden, Scott Wesley were the chosen names.

The flowers on the communion table were placed in memory of Mrs. Robert Blair and Mrs. Angeline Beattie. In keeping with Christian Family Day, Angela Boran read a story entitled, "God's Room."

Social News

Mrs. Rebecca McWhinnie of Ormstown, was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McKell of Howick were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whyte and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sutherland and Brent of Greenfield Park were Saturday guests of Mrs. A. L. Stewart and Miss W. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Whiteley of Toronto, were week-end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sample.

Mrs. MacLean, Mr. Hugh Chambers of Ormstown, Mr. and Mrs. George Moon and daughter Barbara of the Town of Mt. Royal were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sample.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hanna, Debbie and Wendey of Montreal were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McAllister. Mrs. McAllister returned to the city with the Hanna family to attend the funeral of her cousin, Mr. Howard Little, who died suddenly Sunday morning. Deepest sympathy is extended to the McAllister and Jodoin families in their sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elvidge and baby daughter of Montreal were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McAllister and Margaret.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. W. W. Barr, a patient in the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown.

Mrs. Lloyd Sutton, Lori and Nola are spending sometime at the home of her father Mr. Barker in Montreal, while her mother Mrs. Barker is in hospital. We extend to Mrs. Barker best wishes for a speedy recovery.

By Mrs. W. J. McKay

St. Andrew's United Church pews, were all occupied at the 11 o'clock "Christian Family Day Service". The jr.. choir led in the service. Mr. Ronnie Lee Supt., of the Sunday School led the worship, assisted by Mr. Dennis Williams. Four infants were baptized by the Rev. Gordon Ficko, viz., "Elizabeth Jayne" was the name given Mr. and Mrs. Ross McNaughton's baby. while "Lorna May" was chosen for the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marlin. "Gina Gale" was the name of Mr. and Mrs.. Norman Hubbard's baby; "David Douglas" was chosen for Mr and Mrs Jimmie Laurie's baby boy.

Mr. Alister Somerville, M.P.P. and Mrs. Somerville, also Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Matheson and Miss Dora Upton, attended the joint spring Conference of the Quebec Association Protestant School board, and the Quebec Association of the Protestant School Administration, at the Chantecler, Hotel at St. Adele, Quebec, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Allen Fisher spent the week-end at Aylmer, Que., visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Smiley.

Sorry to report Mrs. Elmer Greer, a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, undergoing tests and treatments. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. C. E. Petch left Dorval Friday afternoon by jet, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Donald Case, of Montreal. Stopping over at Edmonton, for a few days, and then on to Kelowna and Vancouver, B.C., where Mrs. Petch will visit her brothers, wives and their families, for an indefinite time. Mrs. Case will return home after two weeks vacation, at the Coast.

Good wishes are extended to two of our good friends and neighbours, Mrs. W. F. Orr, and Mr. Walter Barr, who are hospitalized at the Barrie Memorial, Ormstown. To both Mrs. Orr, and Mr. Barr, we wish them a speedy recovery, and that they will soon be back home again.

Captain J. Bruce McCanse, from Sackville, New Brunswick, spent a few days the past week, visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Sample, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Laura Bremner and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, of Hampstead, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clark of Greenfield Park and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Cheryl, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Curran.

By Mrs. L'Espérance

Hemmingford Township Council

Hemmingford Township Council met in the Town Hall for their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, May 3rd. Mayor Florian Dauphinais presided. Present were Councillors Hadley, Dame, Barr, Brown, Bouchard, Councillor Poissant absent.

Chief Harry Warner attended council to ask if something could not be done about the large number of fires which were being set. A lengthy discussion followed and it was eventually decided that the two Councillors from the Township and Village councils, who, together with the Fire-Chief, form the Fire Department committee, should meet during the coming week and endeavour to find a solution to this problem.

Mr. Russell Williams informed Council that the cattle belonging to Mr. William Betournay had pastured on his land and sheltered in his barns for a considerable time and he wished some action taken to restrain them. Mr. G. Hill, on behalf of Hardee Farms, also registered a complaint about these same cattle. They had he said ruined several acres of vegetables last year and wandered at will around the buildings. The Secretary was asked to write, warning Mr. Betournay that the cattle would be impounded unless they were kept within the limits of his farm.

Mr. Hermas Fortin asked permission of Council to install a Trailer Camp at the Lakesite. The nearest trailers would be at least 50 feet from the road, they would be neatly arranged and he would service them with water and sewage system. Council agreed that permission be given. Mr. Fortin also asked that Council consider engaging a Town Policeman. This request will be considered.

Mr. Willis Clark and Mr John Clark informed Council that they had constructed the line fences on their property according to the Municipal by-law but that their neighbour in constructing his share of the fence, had not followed the requirements as laid down by the by-law. After some discussion Councillor Brown stated he had obtained legal advice on this matter and that the onus of enforcing the building of a new fence according to the by-law rested on the aggrieved party.

Another request for the cleaning of the upper part of the Little Montreal River came from Mr. Lomer Gagné.

A letter was read from the Chateauguay Valley Regional Committee for Expo '67 which is headed by Mr. Ian Watson, M.P. The participation of all municipalities in this committee is requested and Councils are being asked to send representatives to the next meeting which will be held in Ormstown on May 14th. A contribution of $25. is asked from all those Councils participating. This is to defray current publicity expenses for this year, a per capita contribution will be asked next year. The Mayor signified his intention of being present and pointed out that while there would be only one voting delegate, this matter was of such interest to the community other Councillors should make it their business to attend.

A letter was read from Mr. Gerald Ellerton holding Council or Winter Roads Contractor responsible for the accident to his car which occurred some weeks ago on a slippery road after the last snowfall. The amount claimed was $300. The letter was referred to the Contractor.

The Secretary read a letter from the Quebec Department of Health in which the Department agreed to accept payment of $500 per year from Council on the outstanding debt of $5,311. These long outstanding bills, owed by Council to the Department of Health, had accumulated between the years 1948 and 1960 and had come to light when Council asked for the grant on the new Fire Truck. The debt could be deducted from the grant payable, said the Department, or they would accept any other reasonable offer Council wished to make. The offer of $500 per year had now been accepted providing the first payment was made during 1965 and annually thereafter. The Secretary stated he had received confirmation that the first payment on the Fire Truck grant would be received shortly.

The Rural Inspector informed Council of the progress made in installing the culverts at the entrance to the road (actually the old railroad) leading to the dump on Fisher Street. Fencing was being completed and when a few loads of gravel had levelled the entrance, the road would be ready for use. The dump was re-opened for public use on Saturday, April 24th, entrance for the time being will still be through the Dubois farmyard.

The following bills were authorized for payment: Municipal Magazine $3, Municipal Forms $243.09, Gleaner $13.54, A. Brown $59.70; Nazure Tiles $71.04; A. Somerville for L. Cosselin $9.93; Secretary's salary and stamps $176.60.

C.G.I.T. Anniversary

The 50th anniversary of the C.G.I.T. was well celebrated in Hemmingford on Saturday afternoon. The United Church Hall was comfortably filled with friends and past members who thoroughly enjoyed watching the parade of C.G.I.T. uniforms as worn over the past years. How fashions change! Mrs. Eileen Drummond had written and composed a special song for the occasion and this she sang, accompanied by Mrs. Halton Kennedy who also played appropriate music while the Fashion show was taking place. A pleasant surprise awaited three C.G.I.T. members who, this year are graduating from the organization. They were Linda Winter, Susan Deery and Heather Brown and to each girl the Leader, Mrs Glen Clark and the Branch President, Joanne Simpson, presented a white carnation. Leader Mrs. Glen Clark read greetings from the Provincial Committee of the C.G.I.T., brought by Vice-Chairman Miss Barbara Warner, and several letters of congratulation and good wishes from former members. The Hall was prettily decorated in white and royal blue, the club colours and the afternoon's entertainment was topped with a delicious tea nicely served by the girls.

Congratulations to Jimmy Ficko on gaining second place in the vocal solo at the Chateauguay Valley Music Festival.

Hemmingford Village Council

The regular meeting of the Hemmingford Village Council was held on Tuesday, May 4th at the Town Hall, Mayor Walter Smith presiding. Present were Councillors Keddy, Poissant, Wallace, Tobin, McNaughton and Germain.

The Hemmingford Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion requested permission to hold a Social evening in the basement of the Town Hall on May 8th and their District Meeting on May 25th, this was granted.

Confirmation was received from the Havelock Council that the bill for Fire services rendered would be paid and that Council wished to participate in the Mutual Fire Aid plan.

Confirmation was received from the Clinton County Fire Department that the Mutual Fire Aid plan had been accepted by the Fire Advisory Board of New York State.

A letter was read from the Secretary of the committee of Mayors and Councillors of the Chateauguay Valley area, organized by Mr. Ian Watson M.P. for the purpose of planning for Expo '67. A fund has been set aside for publicity purposes and all Councils wishing to participate in the work and the publicity which is being planned, are asked to contribute the sum of $25 for 1965. The contribution will be on a per capita basis next year. It was resolved that this Council participate in this committee, that a cheque for $25 be forwarded and that the Mayor be named as Delegate from this Council. The Mayor hoped other Councillors would accompany him to the next meeting in Ormstown on May 14th.

The question of the collection of the water tax was discussed at length and it was resolved that all property owners having properties which are divided into two or more tenements must either install separate water entrances to each apartment or be responsible for the full amount of the water tax due.

Mr. W. J. Brown and Mr. Cecil Hamilton, representing the Hemmingford Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, asked Council if a decision had been reached concerning the erecting of a dividing wall in the basement of the Town Hall. Mr. Brown said the Legion would purchase the cement blocks needed and with the help of the Firemen, would build a wall partitioning off part of the boiler room. A kitchen would be made and a door opened in the wall leading to the main basement room. Permission to do this work was granted by Council.

Mr. Perry Hooper and Mr. Charles Barr, representing the Hemmingford Chamber of Commerce, presented Council with details of a project which they hope will be of interest to both Councils and to the people of this community. Acting as spokesman, Mr. Hooper outlined the rapid industrial expansion going on all around. He spoke of the amenities which Hemmingford had to offer; a four-lane highway nearby, the pleasant surroundings that would attract residents and thereby increase the value of the land, the Golf Club, the Lake and the attractions of Covey Hill. In order to present these amenities in concise form the Chamber of Commerce have set up a consultative committee whose job it will be to produce an attractive brochure which may be handed or mailed to interested persons. It is suggested by the Chamber that the Mayors of both Councils sit on this Committee and, as the Chamber does not have an excess of funds, that both Councils will share in the cost of producing the brochure. The benefit to the area of such a method of publicity was readily seen by Council and it was resolved that Mayor Walter Smith be the representative on the Consultative Committee, that Brochure by produced and that the cost be shared by Councils and Chamber of Commerce.

It was resolved that Councillors Keddy and McNaughton, together with Fire Chief Harry Warner, shall meet with the two Councillors of the Township, on Monday evening, May 10th, to draw up a circular letter to be sent to all property owners and residents in Hemmingford Village and Township concerning the alarming number of grass fires which have been set in the past few weeks.

The bills presented by the Secretary were authorized for payment.

Rockburn

ROCKBURN — The Family Sunday morning service was well attended. The pupils taking a part in the service did splendidly. Mr. R. Cunningham, as usual, gave a most interesting address. Howard Welburn, owing to a cold, was unable to sing with Pamela Currie, so she was assisted by Joan Williams and Debbie Rennie — the three singing sweetly, "What a friend we have in Mother". The potted plants and flowers which were placed at the front of the church added much to the service. The special collection amounted to $14.20.

Mr. S. Gilvary and Mr. N. Bingham of County Down, Ireland, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cunningham at Athelstan, attended the Sunday morning service in Rockburn.

Mrs. L. Lewis is at present a patient in the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown and family of Cornwall, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tannahill of Huntingdon and Miss Marian Sloan of Montreal were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sloan.

Mr. Robert Currie of Montreal spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Currie.

Howick

Mrs. James Allen of Havelock and Mrs. Arthur Buchanan of Howick accompanied Mrs. Calvin McCartney of Chateauguay Centre to Montreal on Monday. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Buchanan remained with her and Mrs. Herbert Pilon for a few days, returning home Thursday evening.

Mr. Hugh Cameron returned from Bury on Saturday after spending two months with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrison. He drove home with Mrs. J. D. Harrison and Mr. Garth Harrison who stayed over night.

We were sorry to learn that Mrs. James West had fallen in her home last Sunday evening, fracturing her hip and is now a patient at the Barrie Memorial Hospital. The hip has been set and we hope Mrs. West is as comfortable as possible.

Music Festival Notes

Bronchitis hit our household last week, two of us, and to our great disappointment we missed the wonderful music festival with the exception of the school choirs and the junior vocal classes.

Susan Fingland and Monique Turcot passed second in the 10 years and under classes, and each received 8 marks. Cheryl Champ (10 and under) and Lynn McFarlane. Linda Gruer and Jean Murray (12 and under) were in fourth place with 80 marks, the latter three tying with several others.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnstone trained Lynn McFarlane and Monique Turcot and they were accompanied by Mr. Johnstone.

Mrs. Jim Crawford did the same for Susan Fingland, Cheryl Champ, Linda Gruer and Jean Murray.

These classes are improving in quality. It was gratifying to know that the adjudicator voted good pitch and nice voice in most of these pupils. More singing at home and more singing at school would help all of them to project better, but we were pleased that they sang so naturally and rhythmically and in some cases with good expression.

The young pianists did well and we hope to feel better and ready to write about them next week.

Sherrill Carson received a scholarship for her vocal work and several others played in the semi-final or final contest read the news. Congratulations to all of these young people and their teachers.

Powerscourt

POWERSCOURT — Congratulations to Mr. Lloyd Martin, student minister for Dundee and Powerscourt congregations. Mr. Martin was one of a number of theological students who received their diplomas on Thursday evening at United Theological College.

Among the graduates were a number of men who entered their course after being in business life for some years. One student, Mr. Anderson, has five children and five grandchildren, Another was a former lithographer and salesman, who says "I sensed a real need as I worked for a brand of religion which was more closely linked with a man's job." Still another was a policeman and fireman for six years, and another a merchant seaman. Men such as these, having mixed with all classes of society and with a strong urge to preach the gospel, are the type of men needed in the pulpit. There is a great need for many candidates to enter the ministry.

Mother's Day — Sunday — was all that could be desired weatherwise. The Saturday showers and Sunday heat certainly helped along nature's growth. Spring flowers are abundant and welcome and the lawns are looking green and lovely. Farmers are working over time with the seeding and it is a good sight to see the cattle once more in the fields.

Sunday guests of Mr. St. Amour were Mr. and Mrs. St. Amour of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. St. Amour and family of St. Bruno, Mr. Rosen of Montreal, Mrs. Harley of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Richard St. Amour and three children of Ottawa. Richard is in the airforce, and will leave shortly with his wife and children for a three-year term of service in Germany.

After having lived in the White house for the past four years Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deschambeault have moved to St. Anicet.

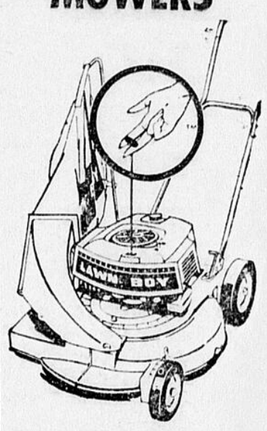
Friends and neighbors of the Lafond family are grieved to learn of the serious illness of their young grandson, Gary Cruchon, of Sherbrooke, who is a patient in a Montreal hospital. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Ste Agnes

Church News

Mr. Lloyd Martin, student minister at Zion United Church, has receiveyd official notification of his assignment to the Saskatchewan Conference. While he will not know until Ordination, the first week of June, the exact location of this, his first charge, it is satisfaction at least to know the general locale.

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Death, Marriage notices, $1.00 per insertion one language Both languages, $1.50.

Birth Notice may be given and paid for at The Huntingdon County Hospital and Barrie Memorial Hospital. Please pay Miss Macfarlane at the former and the Women's Auxiliary at the Barrie Memorial.

In Memoriams, minimum charge $1.00, additional charge of 10 cents for each count line of verse. Add half if in both languages.

Card of Thanks: minimum charge, $1.00, both languages, $1.50

Tel. 264-5365

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forrester announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Lucien Emond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emond, all of Ormstown, Que. The wedding has been arranged to take place on June 26 in Ormstown.

Died

BRISEBOIS — —At the Huntingdon County Hospital on May 11th, 1965, Joseph Brisebois aged 76 years. Beloved husband of Louisa Dumont and dear father of Albert, Roland, Jean, Gerald all of Huntingdon, Que. Laurette (Mrs. George Lefebvre) of Valleyfield, Clarisse Antoinette (Mrs. Arthur Ringuette), Huntingdon, Germaine (Mrs. Alderic Tremblay), Huntingdon and 25 grandchildren. Resting at Kelly Funeral Home Red'd, Huntingdon. Funeral from St. Joseph's R. C. Church on Friday, May 14th at 10 a.m. Interment at St. Joseph's Parish Cemetery, Huntingdon, Que.

In Memoriam

McCOMB — In loving memory of Thos. Raymond, who passed away May 13th, 1956.
Ever remembered by
Bessie and Jim

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The Anglican Church

ST. JAMES, ORMSTOWN

9.30 a.m. Holy Communion
Celebrant and Preacher:
The Rev. A. M. Reid,
Montebelllo and Dewittville

ST. JOHN'S, HUNTINGDON

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Mr. Leigh Coffin in charge

HERDMAN & FRANKLIN
invited to attend.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

HARLEY E. BYE, Minister
FRANKLIN CENTRE
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10.15
WORSHIP 11 A.M.
HUNTINGDON SERVICE
7.30 P.M.
Visitors Welcome

Died

FEENY — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on May 11, 1965, Helen Gertrude Gordon, aged 33 years, beloved wife of Maurice Feeny and dear mother of James, Gordon, Susan, Wayne, Barbara and Carol. Resting at the Kelly Funeral Home Reg'd. Funeral from St. Patrick's Church, Herdman, Que., on Thursday, May 13, at 11 a.m. Interment St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Huntingdon.

LEBLANC — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on May 10, 1965, Etienne (Stephen) Leblanc in his 77 year. Beloved husband of Mabel Russell, dear father of Kenneth, Lester, Ernest and Eva (Mrs. John Deschamps). Funeral was from the Kelly Funeral Home Reg'd to Ste. Agnes de Dundee Catholic Church on Wednesday, May 12, at 10 a.m. Interment Ste. Agnes de Dundee Cemetery.

PARENT — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que, on Wednesday, May 5, 1965, Edouard Parent, aged 77 years, beloved husband of Eva Parent and dear father of Jean Claude, Gaetanne (Mrs. Jack Jasmin), Janine (Mrs. Claude Logan). Funeral was held on Friday, May 7 at St. Chrysostome Parish Church.

PERKINS — Suddenly at her home, Huntingdon, Que., on May 5, 1965, Margaret Orr Jamieson, aged 74 years, beloved wife of Walton Perkins, dear mother of Jean (Mrs. Donald McEwen of Ormstown), Leslie of Calgary, Alta., Mae (Mrs. George Whitley of Vancouver, B.C.) Funeral was from the Kelly Funeral Home Reg'd. to the Athelstan Presbyterian Church on Friday, May 7, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Athelstan Protestant Cemetery.

ROY — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on May 7, 1965, Joseph Roy, aged 59 years, beloved husband of Margaret Edna Cooper, dear father of Lillian (Mrs. Robert Chambers). Funeral was from the Kelly Funeral Home Reg'd. to St. Patrick's Church, Herdman on Monday, May 10, at 11 a.m. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Huntingdon.

TATE — At Amory, Mississippi, U.S.A., on April 26, 1965, Thomas William Tate, aged 87 years, beloved husband of the late Melrose Randal.

In Memoriam

1960 — Ada M. Beattie — 1965
MOTHER
Faithful and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days.
Sincere and true in heart and mind
What a wonderful memory to leave behind.
Lovingly remembered by
Edward and Gwen.

McHARDY — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. Wilbur McHardy, who passed away May 16th, 1957.
Not just today,
But every day,
In silence we remember.
The family

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APPROACHING MARRIAGE



Mrs. John Leehy announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Margaret Bridget, to Mr. Donald W. Ouimet, son of Mrs. Dora Ouimet and the late Mr. Richard Ouimet of Malone, New York. The marriage will take place on June 26th at St. Joseph's Church, Huntingdon.

Spring Rally Of Chateauguay Valley United Church Women

The Fourth Spring Rally of Chateauguay Valley United Church Women was held in St. Paul's United Church, Ormstown on Tuesday, April 27th. Mrs. J. Melville Brown Howick, Regional Vice-President welcomed a large gathering of United Church Women from eleven Regional Churches. In her opening remarks she outlined the purpose of the rally which she felt would prove to be an inspirational experience.

A Worship Service in Song was conducted. Mrs. H. Meadows, choir member of Summerlea United Church, Lachine, and Corresponding Secretary for Montreal Presbyterial United Church Women was the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Lawrence at the organ.

Mrs. Wallace Kerr, President, St. Paul's United Church, Ormstown, brought greetings from the church, expressing their desire of spiritual enrichment for all in attendance.

Speaking to the meeting, Mrs. B.K. Wasson, President, Montreal Presbyterial United Church Women, said that the members of the executive enjoyed a sense of adventure when they participated in a regional rally. They were always concerned in their presentations and hoped that they would successfully fill the needs of United Church Women in the Regional Churches.

Mrs. Wasson made a special reference to two future events of interest to all Women of The United Church, the one the Summer School being held at Macdonald College August 17th to 20th; the other is the Second Regional Conference being held at Queen's University, Kingston on June 18, 19, and 20.

Rev. Victor Moriarty, Minister of Fairmount — St. Giles United Church, Outremont. was then called upon to discuss and conduct a Bible Study. Mr. Moriarity said that he felt many might shy away from the realm of Bible Study because of their feelings of inadequacy. He reminded the Women that it is not good enough to simply read the bible, that for many who constantly read the bible, there is a loss because there is no understanding.

There are, he suggested, possibly two ways to approach study of the Bible. The first is a step to the second. The first step may be literal, historical or cultural and for these there are many helpful books for reference. The second step is a personal attempt to live within the bible and therefore required a greater understanding.

Following suggestions given by Mr. Moriarity for rewarding Bible Study, the gathering divided into small groups to study a challenging passage.

The afternoon portion of the day's programme opened with a worship service conducted by Mrs. James Curran, President of Wesley-Knox, United Church Women, Hemmingford.

Mrs. Paul S. Smith, Vice President, Montreal Presbyterial United Church Women and also Leadership Development chairman, discussed the recent visit of Miss Margery Stelyck, Travelling Secretary (Leadership Development), for The Board of Women, The United Church of Canada.

Mrs. Smith mentioned that at the moment nominating committees are dependent on committee chairman to develop leadership. Members of an organization as well must take responsibility for developing leaders.

This presentation was followed by executive and committee chairmen discussions. Many ideas were exchanged and many new ideas introduced at this time.

Mrs. McCuaig, President Valleyfield United Church Women expressed the appreciation of the women present to St. Paul's Church for their kindneses freely shown throughout the day.

Luncheon was served and prepared by members of Unit 2 of St. Paul's United Church Women.

Guests from Montreal Presbyterial United Church Women included Mrs. B. K. Wasson, the President; Mrs. R.D. Smith, the Past President and Programme Chairman; Mrs. Paul S. Smith, Vice-President and Leadership Development chairman; Mrs. H. Meadows, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. G.R. Mark, Treasurer; Mrs. Royce Smith, Community

Cards of Thanks

I would like to express my thanks to Dr. McCrimmon, and the nursing staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital, for their kindness to me during my stay in the hospital. Also to friends and relatives for cards, gifts and visits.
James Steele

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their kindness and care, also to all the citizens who helped in any way when my wife and daughter were injured in the car accident. All was deeply appreciated.
Jean Claude Lasalle

It is my pleasure to extend sincere thanks to the Nurses and staff of Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care and thoughtfulness extended me while a patient there also your visits, cards and gifts were deeply appreciated.
GEORGE PRINGLE

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all relatives and friends who kindly remembered me, in any way, during my recent stay in the hospital.
Mary Nickerson

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our good friends, neighbours, and to our relatives for the enjoyable party held in our honor at Herdman Town Hall.
We are deeply grateful for the good wishes and presentation, which have made a happy occasion which will be long remembered.
Morris and Aline Saumier

Sincere thanks to Dr. Cameron, nurses and staff of Huntingdon County Hospital for their care while I was a patient there. Also for the many kindnesses shown to me. They were very much appreciated.
Wilfred Atkinson

Huntingdon Locals

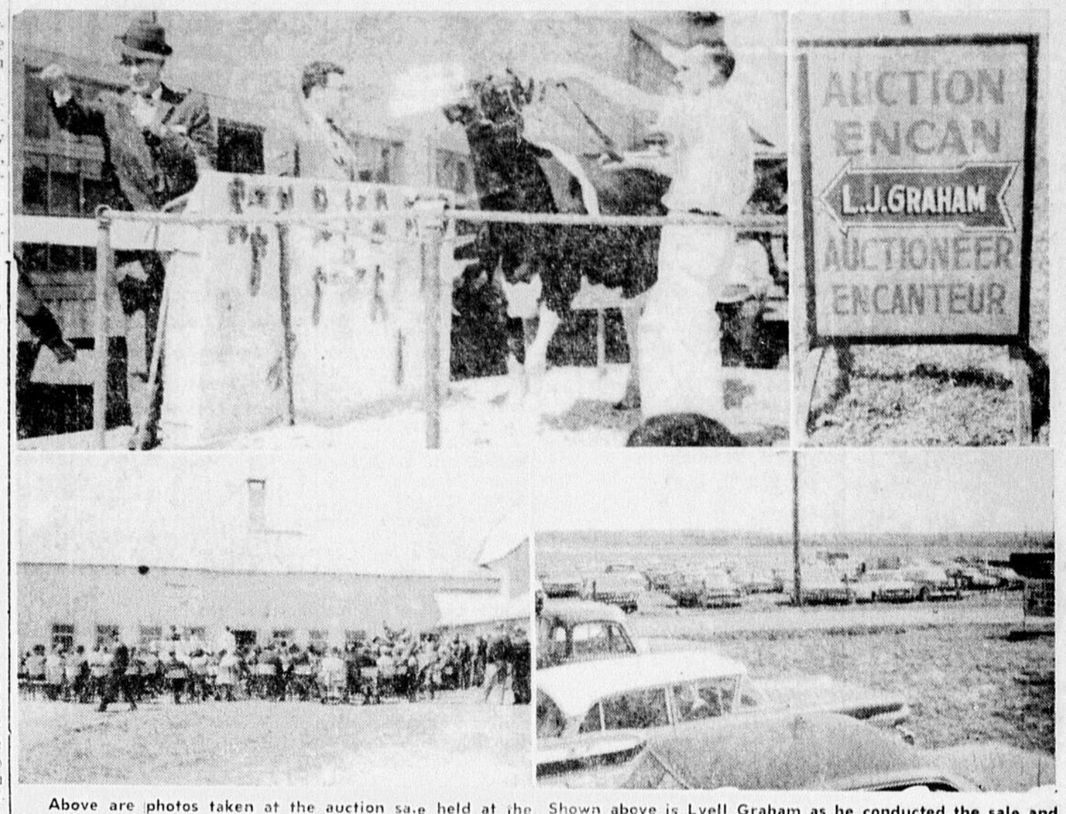
A surprise wedding anniversary party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Marton on Monday evening. The honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Laurin, celebrating their 7th anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Deme, celebrating their 13th anniversary, both on May 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Monique their 12th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 9th. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stocker and daughter Karen of Morin Heights, spent the week-end with Mrs. Wm. J. Smellie.

Mrs. James Willock returned on Monday after spending a few days in Erindale, Woodlands, Ont., where she attended the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Heather Soark to Mr. Norman McCallum. The marriage took place Saturday, May 8th at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Erindale Ont.

Scenes At The A. Pinsonneault Sale Near Ormstown



Above are photos taken at the auction sale held at the farm of A. Pinsonneault, Ormstown, on Wednesday, May 5th, with Auctioneer Lyell Graham in charge. Fifty-seven head of Holsteins were offered as the owner is disposing of his entire herd. Prices being obtained were quite good and bidding at times was brisk where a particular animal really took the fancy. Upon the whole it was a successful sale.

Shown above is Lyell Graham as he conducted the sale and called for the bids. His sale sign is shown at right. On the lower left is a view of the many cars parked in a field opposite where the sale was taking place. At that point too were more cars. Photo at lower right shows a view of the crowd comfortably seated around the viewing stand and from whom the bids came.

"Innocent" Telephone Calls Can Have Dangerous Results

Would you let a stranger stop you on the street and ask you a series of personal, even intimate, questions? Probably not.

Yet according to a Reader's Digest article, thousands of women willingly answer such questions on the telephone often without bothering to identify the caller or his organization. Doing so, they may create danger to themselves and their families.

Seemingly innocuous questions asked by persons purporting to be "taking a survey", can have sinister intent. For example, one woman gave a telephone caller information about the number of persons in her family, the fact that her husband worked late three or four nights a week, the time of year usually chosen for the family vacation, the fact that they carried substantial insurance on their valuables and that the family did not own a watchdog.

By trying to be helpful, she may have given a potential burglar a blueprint for robbing her home.

Often housewives are equally casual about answering intimate questions concerning their measurements. Often the questioners are sex deviates who get an insane pleasure discussing intimate matters with a woman.

Even though such calls are difficult to trace, you can protect yourself from harassment with a few simple measures. Among these suggested in the article are the following.

Don't tell a stranger on the phone anything that involves personal information. If a strange voice asks, "What number is this?", don't answer the question; ask the caller what number he wants. If a caller makes a lewd remark, hang up immediately. And if you are the victim of repeated nuisance calls, notify your telephone company.

ELGIN Presbyterian Church

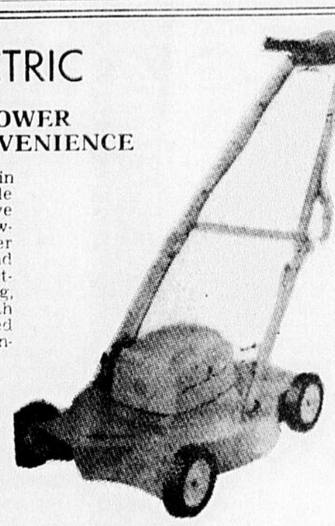
A Special Service Commemorating the 112th Anniversary of the founding of the Congregation, and 75th year of the Church Edifice, will be held on Sunday, 16th May at 11 a.m.

Rev. Dr. C. Ritchie Bell will conduct the Service, and administer the Sacraments of Baptism and Holy Communion.

Sermon Topic: "The Marks of a Great Church". All former members and friends of the Church welcome.

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Designed and built entirely in Canada, the new CGE portable power mower has built-in reserve power to handle all home mowing conditions. And, more power means faster, better cutting, and more convenience. The CGE portable power mower handles long, thick, damp or wet grass with ease leaving a neatly trimmed lawn with no windrows or unsightly clumps of cut grass.



Safety is important and the CGE lawn mower is safe electrically because it is built for operation with a three wire grounded cord. In operation it is safe because the blade is recessed well inside the bottom of the housing. It's light-weight, and the special handle lock improves control on grades and terraces, and the recessed pushbutton cannot be operated accidentally.

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62 Oldsmobile sedan
62 Acadian 2-Dr., 6 Cyl
62 Vauxhall
61 Pontiac hard top
61 Pontiac 6 Pass. Station
60 Zephyr, convertible
60 Buick, 2-Dr. H. top
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L. A. Sanderson

(Continued from page 1)

the Quebec Association of Hospital Auxiliaries.

It was reported that the nurses' dance to be held in appreciation of the work of the Auxiliary will be held on May 22nd in the Legion Hall. Prizes and refreshments will be included at this dance.

Mrs. W. Rennie reported on the summer dance, which will be held on Friday evening, July 2, at MacDonald's Barn. Music will be provided by The Meltones.

Mrs. F. G. McCrimmon has offered a prize for the drawing to be held at Huntingdon Fair for which the Auxiliary is grateful.

It was moved by Mrs. Wallace Rennie, seconded by Mrs. Rupert Hawley that Mrs. David Booth attend to the fixing of the flower boxes with the bill for same to be sent to the Auxiliary.

At this point Mrs. Norbert Bourgon introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Leslie Sanderson, Manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Mr. Sanderson's address follows:

First I'd like to thank Mrs. McLean for the opportunity she has given me of saying a few words. The work and time spent by you Ladies in aid of the Hospital is greatly appreciated by those directly concerned with the operation of the Hospital.

The Hospital's Annual Meeting was held a week ago tonight and there are several things that transpired at this meeting that do warrant repetition.

First, is that there were four Governors who retired from the Board, namely Mrs. Mac O'Connor, Mr. Ernie Watterson, Mr. Allister Somerville and Mrs. Gordon McHardy These four individuals have given generously of their time on behalf of the Hospital and if the information that I have is correct, Mrs. O'Connor and Mr. E. Watterson have served the Hospital since its inception. Mrs. Gordon McHardy was Hospital Matron for a number of years and afterwards came onto the Board until her retirement this year. Mr. Somerville has served since 1953. These four individuals have been made Honourary Life Governors of the Hospital, an honour well earned for the many years of devoted service.

Also I wish to mention Mr Gib. MacMillan who has also served the Hospital as Chairman of the Board of Governors for many years. Mr. MacMillan was re-elected this year for another term as a Governor but declined to act as chairman. The Board in recognition of his many years of conscientious and devoted service have named him Honourary Life Chairman of the Board.

Mr. Raymond Rowat was re-elected to the Board for another term and is also filling two offices, namely, Vice-Chairman and Secretary of the Board.

Kenneth Fraser was re-elected, and new members elected for various terms are Mr. Hervé Primeau, Your President, Mrs. G. McLean, Jon Proudfoot and Mr. Wallace Rennie.

The other item of foremost importance to the Board of Governor's and to the Hospital Staff is a new Hospital. To this end the Board has spent some seven to eight months preparing a survey of the District which our Hospital serves. This survey covered the social, economic, geographic, medical, history of the area. Also a short history of the Hospital and a detailed medical report on the hospital itself prepared by Dr. McCrimmon. Pictures of the present Hospital were taken and the whole has been submitted to Dr. Laurent Lizotte, Deputy Minister of Health. We are now awaiting their reply in response to our request. In all likelihood they will send an Engineer to look over the situation and we do not, unfortunately, anticipate an early reply. Dr. Lizotte informed us that it would be at least two months before we would hear anything at all.

The only direct inquiry that we were asked by the Deputy Minister was what the Community would do toward the cost of a new Hospital? In this regard the Governors committed the Community to a sum of $100,000. This may or may not be enough and time alone will tell.

In the meantime the present Hospital has to be kept operating and to this end the Hospital Governors intend to continue as in the past to keep things in a good state of repair, and keep abreast of modern equipment where possible so that the work of the Hospital staff will be made as easy and time saving as possible. Also, so that the patients will continue to receive the maximum in comfort and service, to which they are entitled.

As you will see from the reports being published this week, much work was done during the year to improve and to bring the existing fire prevention equipment up to date to meet today's standards. This included a complete check of the Hospital's existing system, the purchase of additional and modern fire extinguishers, installation of an alarm system connected to the Police Station, creation of fire stations, installation of two fire doors, and also the removal of some stairs and the repair of and placement of certain escape doors.

The Hospital has had much of its interior painted during the past few months and new tile was laid in the down stairs hall. Stainless stell tops on certain cupboards were put into the Lab and Nursery rooms.

Future plans in the months ahead will call for the covering of the floor in the Laundry. At the moment this is being held up pending the decision to be taken as regards our present washing machine which apparently will have to be replaced. This, regardless of what decision is made, will be an unavoidable large expenditure.

Many of the patients' rooms require paint and this will be looked after in the near future as well.

An electrician has just completed installation of floures-cent lights in the emergency room, labour room and main hall. In addition to this he has checked all of the Hospital's electric wiring and made all the required changes necessary to bring the Hospital's eletcrical system up to present day standards.

At this time I also wish to acknowledge and thank this Auxiliary for their offer to modernize and re-equip the Hospital's kitchen. This matter is having the Board's attention and in view of our recent request to Quebec for a new Hospital, we have dragged our heels to some extent on this project pending the results. However the matter cannot be delayed much longer and a decision as to what is going to be done will have to be taken very shortly. It is my thought at the moment that once a decision is made that a joint meeting of the Hospital's Building Committee and delegation from the Ladies Auxiliary should get together to iron out the final details and finanical obligations to be assumed. For the moment however I wish to emphasize the Governors greatly appreciate your offer and you will be hearing from us in the not too distant future.

In conclusion I wish once again to thank you for giving me this opportunity of giving you a short summary of the Hospital's present plans and operations. I also wish personally and on behalf of the Governors to thank you for all the work the Auxiliary has done, is doing, and I'm certain will continue to do in the future, for the Hospital. Without this help and devotion which you have given and shown, the Hospital could never have reached its present status, and any words that I can think of fail to express or describe our sincere expression of gratitude, so I'll simply end with that simple word "Thanks".

Mrs. Wm Goodall graciously thanked Mr. Sanderson for his interesting and enlightening talk.

Public Auction

Saturday, May 15th
at the farm of
CHARLES HELM
¼ mi east of Huntingdon
on Fairview Road

20 head of Vaccinated Holsteins, 5-1½ yr. old open heifers. 5 fall calves. 2 service bulls. 2 heifers due in the fall. 4-yr. old Reg. cow. Reg. heifer calf 6 weeks. Case Sc tractor. Case double discs (24 disc). Case wagon rubber. Case 2-furrow tr-plow. 4 tons baled hay. Stewart elec. clippers, double sleighs. Drill seeder. Cockshutt hay mower. Side rake. Dump rake. Metal bottom hay loader. Hay fork, carriage and 180 ft. rope. 2 sets smoothing harrows. Cow chains. Assorted lumber. Scales. Milk cans. Double harness. Good set of single harness. Dump rake. Binder. 2 cultivators. 1 ton fertilizer. 4 el. brooders. Scrap iron, forks, shovels and other small items. Household furniture. Fleetwood 23-inch Console T.V. like new. Portable el. sewing machine. Enamel kitchen range. El. heaters. El. stove. Astral refrigerator. Buffet. China Cabinet. Chairs. Tables. Oil lamps and brackets. Chamber set. Bell organ. Chrome table and 4 chairs. Bunk beds and mattresses like new. Buffalo robe. Bells. Rat traps. Beds. 8-day clock. Stone crocks. 3 el. motors. Hall rack. El. lamps. Carpenters tools and other items. All to be sold without reserve as the farm is sold.

Terms: Cash.
Sale at 12 noon (sharp).
LYELL J. GRAHAM
Auctioneer
Tel. 264-2289

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, May 22nd
at the farm of the late
Louis Maidich
½ mile east of Ste. Agnes de Dundee

7 cu. ft. Philco refrigerator. Chrome kitchen set. 4-burner combination gas and wood stove. Electric washer. Tables. Singer electric sewing machine. Coffee table. El. radio. 3-pce. chesterfield set. Gas furnace. Easy chairs. El. lamps. two 4-pce. bedroom sets complete. 2-pce. bedroom set. Single beds. Spring-filled mattresses. El. vacuum cleaner. El. water tank. Pictures. Dishes, kitchen utensils, bedding, spraver 50-gal. cap., 2-wheel trailer, assorted windows. Wheelbarrow, small farm tools, 3 gas chicken brooders (1000 chick cap.) and many small items not listed.

All to be sold as Mrs. Maidich is moving away.
Terms: Cash—Sale at 1 P.M.
LYELL J. GRAHAM,
Auctioneer
The farm is also for sale.

Province of Quebec
CATHOLIC SCHOOL MUNICIPALITY
OF HUNTINGDON
To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT:

TENDERS WANTED

On the St. Patrick School located in Herdman, Que. Built of cement blocks, 2 stories, 2 classrooms on the first floor and 2 classrooms on the second floor. Cement basement including 4 toilets and hot water heating system. The size of this school is 28 ft. by 56 ft. The land is 145 ft. x 163 ft. There is also an artesian well with 5 inch pipes and a cesspool.

The tenders will have to come in a sealed envelope and a certified cheque will have to be included amounting to 10% of the tender. The price will be payable cash when the contract will be signed, in the thirty days following approval by the Minister of Education (or Assistant Minister). However, the School Commission will not be bound to accept the highest or any of the tenders received. Each envelope must be very clearly addressed as follows:

Tender St. Patrick School,
Catholic School Commission,
c/o Mr. Hervé Tessier, Sec.-Treas.,
Huntingdon, Que.

The tenders received will be read at a special meeting of the Catholic School Commission of Huntingdon, which will be held at the St. Joseph School Hall, Tuesday, May 25th at 8 o'clock P.M.

The letters must be sent to the Sec.-Treas.'s office, 28 Bouchette St., Huntingdon, not later than Monday, May 24th, 1965.

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Secretary-Treasurer

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Tel.: 373-9118 Valleyfield

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To ensure yourself of a sufficient year-round supply of water.
For information:
Wilfred Saumier
Tel. 264-5977

WELL DRILLING
Walter Oes
Tel: 373-4472 Valleyfield
I guarantee a sufficient supply of water. I also guarantee that water will be approved as drinking water by Government test.
Terms can be arranged.

Presenting Trophies To The Champions



League President, Effie Gordon presents trophy to the Champions Lucky Strikes, Captain Marjorie Proudfoot, team members Mary Pringle, Anita Harrigan, Lily Rabidoux. Absent from the picture Jeannine Latreille, Gisele Mesei and Bertha Grant.

Ladies Valdo Bowling League Ends Successful Year

A very successful year of bowling for the Ladies Valdo Bowling ended on Saturday night, May 1st., at the Legion Hall with a banquet. A turkey dinner was prepared and served to one hundred people by the ladies of the Canadian Legion. The hall was nicely decorated in bowling theme colours. Treasurer Betty Rolleri presented each girl with a miniture bowling pin with their name and high single game on them as they entered the hall after receiving pins every one sat down to dinner.

Mr. Bob Marshall acted as master of Ceremonies and welcomed everyone, Grace was said by Mrs. Gladys Duheme Following the supper Bob Marshall introduced the president Effie Gordon and after the introduction presentations of trophies and gifts were made The first trophy went to the Lucky Strikes for the League Championship. The team Captain Marjorie Proudfoot received the Madmoiselle Dress Shoppe Trophy it was presented to Marjorie by president Effie Gordon, each girl receiving a crest and small trophies. Team members Anita Harrigan, Lillie Rabidoux Mary Pringle, Jeannine Latreille, Gisele Mesei, Bertha Grant.

Runners-up — Gay Nineties Team Captain, Effie Gordon team member Pat Feeney Gwen Duheme. Ann Cameron Ruth Brunette, Alma Duheme Eileen Feeney, each girl received a gift presented by Gladys Duheme.

Gay Nineties won the finals they received the Helects Hart Trophy, it was presented by Gladys Duheme to Captain Effie Gordon. Team members as above each girl received a small trophy.

Runners-up in Finals — Clinkers, Team — Captain Gladys Duheme, President Effie Gordon presened each girl with a small trophy team members Betty Rolleri, Sophia Picard, Antoinette Houle, Rose Monique, Madeline Galipeau Frances Sparrow, Sylvia Tremblay.

Season High Average, Sylvia Tremblay, 129; Seasons High Triple Effie Gordon 488; Seasons High Single, Sylvia Tremblay, 221.

Team single, Lawrence McCallum, Trophy presented by Effie Gordon to Lucky Strikes Captain Marjorie Proudfoot pinfall (692).

Team triple, Cleyn and Tinker Trophy presented by Effie Gordon to Lucky Strikes Captain Marjorie Proudfoot pinfall (1813).

Total pinfall, D. J. O'Connor Trophy presented by Gladys Duheme to Gay Nineties Captain. Effie Gordon pinfall (45039).

Consolation Trophy, Dow Trophy, presented by Effie Gordon to Valdos Captain Bessie Banning, Team members Gladys Renaud, Cecile Lavallee, Louise McCallum, Ollie Watson, Wilma Laurin, Jean Leggett, Rhona Scott each girl received a gift.

Most improved, Ethel White trophy, presented by Effie Gordon.

Good sportsmanship, Pearl Johnson trophy presented by Effie Gordon.

Low Average, Ethel White, a plate with bowlers prayer on it presented by Effie Gordon.

There were twenty-one girls on the Hi-Average. High Triple and High Single, each girl receiving a lovely gift. This being the end of the presentations, Effie thanked every one for coming and hoped to see them all next season. Bob Marshall on behalf of the League presented gifts to President Effie Gordon, Secretary, Anita Harrigan and Gladys Duheme, Treasurer Betty Rolleri. When these were presented, the tables were cleared and dancing commenced. The music was supplied by Arnold Milne Orchestra. every one enjoyed a nice time different games being played throughout the evening. Spot dance was won by Roy and Shirley Middlemiss. Balloon dance Herb and Bessie Banning. Elimination dance, Glen Gordon and Janet Levers. Door prize Walton Willis, Brainardsville, N.Y. A drawing took place and was won by Mrs. Emma Brunette. Congratulation to all bowlers and winners.

A meeting was held Wednesday night, May 5th., and the officers were elected for next fall, president Jackie McCallum, Secretary Gladys Duheme and Anita Harrigan, Treasurer Betty Rolleri.

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Guy Beaudet Turns Down Recourse To Extradition Proceedings

Guy Beaudet, one of the four accused of the murder of a bank teller, committed in Ellenburg, New York, a few weeks ago, recently turned down recourse to extradition proceedings. He signed a document renouncing all defence and was turned over to an officer of the American Police who was to take him to Ellenburg, in Clinton County, where he will stand trial.

One of the suspects has been already apprehended in the United States, while the two others, Rene Pilon and Willie Dupuis, are still being searched for by both the Canadian and American police.

HUNTINGDON HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Janie Salter

(By Carolyn Brooks)

The social highlight of the year was the annual Spring Fling which took place on May 7th. All who were there will agree that it was a great success. The theme this year was "Moonlight and Roses". The decorators certainly worked hard and the results were gratifying. The ceiling of the gymnasium was covered with blue streamers varying from light blue at the stage near the moon to a darker blue to give the effect of the gradually fading light from the moon. (Quite clever don't you think?) On the walls various Parisian scenes were depicted with a large mural on the back wall. Birdbaths were placed in the centre of the floor and these combined with the roses adorning the stage and the bright coloured streamers gave the impression of fairyland. At midnight the suspense of the past week was ended when the king and queen were announced. Of the candidates chosen for queen, Cheryl Park, Janet Tannahill and Alana Helm. Janet Tannahill was named queen. Of the candidates chosen for king, Daryll Johnson, Freddy Hutchings and Lyndon Graham. Freddy Hutchings was named king. Nina Caldwell had the pleasure of crowning the king and queen and then Janet was presented with a dozen beautiful red roses and Freddy was given a sceptre. Part way through the evening, the guests were invited to visit the cafeteria for refreshments. The cafeteria was arranged so as to give the impression of a facé on a street in Paris. Each of the tables was covered with a checked red and white table cloth and in the centre were wine bottles with candles. Special thanks are extended to everyone who made contributions and who volunteered his services in decorating to help make the event most enjoyable.

The annual track meet for the school was held Friday, May 7, at the Fairgrounds. Some promising athletes turned out and did very well in the competitions. There are still events to be held and it is expected that our sports enthusiasts will make a good showing once again.

In the house system Black is still on top since the beginning of the softball season. She has 1889 while Gold and Red are almost tied with 1805 and 1799 respectively.

I would like to remind you once again of the Student Council elections which are coming up. The candidates for the office of president are Nina Caldwell, Lois Ann McCoy, Gary Blake and Anthony Anderson. The candidates running for vice-president are Martha Chodat, Toni Cyngot, Eddy Gardiner, Marilyn Leggatt. Sharon Pringle, and Jackie Smellie. The candidates for secretary are Helen Caldwell, Sherry-Lou Fiset, Mary Greenbank, Wayne Rutherford and Florence Stote. Don't forget to vote May 17, for the person you feel most qualified for each position.

Notes From The Police Blotter

Several small accidents were reported for the past week but fortunately no one was hurt.

On May 1st, a car, the property of The Sisters of Les St. Croix of St. Anicet, was involved in an accident west of St. Barbe on Route No. 3. The driver was following behind a truck loaded with furnitures and other items, when a stove in the load fell off onto the road. There was no time to stop the car and it struck the stove, causing damage of about $200 to the Sistors' car.

There was a two car collision in the Village of St. Anicet on May 2nd when Roger Boucher, Ridge Road, Huntingdon, was attempting to pull out of a line of parked cars and a collision occured with a car driven by Miss Claudette Boileau, Dorion, Montreal. There was no damage to the latter car and about $50 damage to the Boucher car.

On May 4th, two trucks were in a sideswipe collision at the intersection of Smith Road at Cazaville. Oliver Leblanc of Ste. Agnes and Marcel Lecompte of Valleyfield were involved, with damage to latter's truck amounting to $250 and to the Leblanc truck of about $75.

Paul Marquis, Caughnawaga, lost control of his car on Route 3 near St. Anicet, on May 5th, and upset into the ditch. Damage to the car amounted to about $300 and there was one passenger in the car, but no one was injured.

Cider Report 'Soon,' Apple Growers Told

The Provincial Government has commissioned a feasibility report on an apple by-products plant for Quebec, Deputy Agriculture Minister Ernest Mercier has announced.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Quebec Pomological Society last Wednesday, he said the report from consultants Surveyer, Menniger and Chenevert should be available "soon" and the government hopes to have "definite proposals to make to the apple growers" by the end of the year.

Agriculture Minister Alcide Courcy announced recently that the government would step into production of one specialized apple product — cider.

The government has instructed the Quebec Liquor Board to organize and operate a state-controlled cider plant as part of the war on rural poverty.

Much of Mr. Mercier's speech yesterday dealt with the need for organization among apple growers so they can meet growing porblems of marketing both at home and abroad.

"In the past the governments, both federal and provincial, have backed the efforts of the growers whenever they have united", he said. "The state is always willing to help those who are willing and able to help themselves".

The Pomological Society should become a syndicate so that it could raise a levy on apples sold and put some teeth into the producers' control over marketing.

"Don't fall for that "happiness is a warm puppy' stuff," says Bob Hope. "Happiness is watching TV at your girl's house during a power failure."

My husband and I with our three children visited Tennessee relatives for the first time this spring. Our nine-year-old son was delighted with his "kissin' cousin" of the same age, and they found they had a great deal in common. Regional differences were not too apparent until the Dixie out of school for cotton-pickin'?" To which our David recousin drawled. "Do y'all get plied, "Cotton-pickin' what?"

Church Ladies Hear Talk On Women's Rights

Unit 4 of Huntingdon U.C.W. held their regular monthly meeting on Wed., May 5, at the Church Hall. Mrs. Holmes, B.A., B.C.L., was the guest speaker, and all the members from the other units were invited to attend. Our unit leader, Mrs. Ruth Stark, expressed her pleasure in having such an honourable guest present and extended a warm welcome to everyone.

Mrs. Gwen McLean and Mrs. Joanne Baker conducted the devotional period.

Mrs. Madeline Curran introduced the guest speaker. Mrs. E.I. Holmes, obtained her B.A. degree in 1925, from Queen's University, after which she married, raised a daughter and took twenty years off from her career. In 1945 she enrolled at McGill University and graduated in 1948, with a B.C.L. degree. In 1949 she opened her first law office, and in 1951 went into partnership with Miss Joan Gilchrist, becoming the first all-woman law firm in Canada. Mrs. Holmes was a practicing law-

Continued on page 6B)

A MOVE TO ATTRACT VISITORS



Travelling around, a Gleaner photographer and news reporter came upon the above on Route No. 4 near Dewittville. The Gleaner has often mentioned that farmers should make available some of their land for campsites and here is evidence that at least one is doing just that. The signs are up and it will be interesting to see how well it is set up and used. In the grounds, signs like those above, show where to go to set up. A little improvement will have to be made to the road in, but no doubt this is intended to be done. We believe such a camping site will be used quite extensively when Expo '67 is held in Montreal. It is a start and perhaps now others will follow suit.

Rotary Auction

To be held in Grove Hall, Huntingdon,
FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 4th at 8 P.M.

Any surplus items which you have, and which are saleable, could be sold on a commission basis, the proceeds of which shall be used to assist the Huntingdon Rotary Club in its work. You can list your articles and arrange for pick-up by phoning:

Erle Martin — 264-5322
Leslie Sanderson — 264-5401
Marcel Benoit — 264-2029

AUCTION
Pine Knoll Dispersal
FOR VAN VLIET BROS.
TUES., MAY 25, at 11 A.M. – LACOLLE, QUE.
121 AYRSHIRES
H.T. Records – Classified – Dehorned
50 Cows – 28 Bred Heifers – 25 Yearlings
17 Heifer Calves – 1 Bull.
Herd founded 50 years ago. Cattle have lots of quality, very good udders.
116 DAUGHTERS OF ALDERWOOD BULLS
Alderwood's Dispersal a year ago set a breed record.
You'll like these cattle. 23 fresh. Many due this fall.
Vaccinated – Accredited – Bangs Free Area.
Catalogs at the Sale
Sale Managed By
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BULK Milk Tanks, used, all makes and sizes. Guaranteed for 1 year. Calibrated needed. Also new Dari-Kool Tanks. Kelly's Farm Service free of charge. Quick and efficient service when Supplies, Tel: 264-5198, Huntingdon.

SUPER-STRENGTH Glue-laminated rafters, Dowelled "Lock-stave" wood silos, Grange concrete silos. Silver-shield steel silos. New and used barn equipment. Let us know your needs as we can supply any type of stalls, etc. Ivan M. Graham, Huntingdon, 264-2315.

TRACTOR roto-vator, like new, 4 ft. wide. Tel. 264-5837, Huntingdon.

1959 MERCURY Monterey 4 door. 1-1953 Ford truck ½ ton, both in good condition. Terms can be arranged. Call after 6 p.m. 829-2605, Ormstown, Que.

"CABANON" TENT, style 1964, for 4 persons or more. Apply to Pierre Sauve, Ormstown. Tel. 829-2894.

STORM WINDOWS and doors. Used. Cheap. Tel. 264-5412.

1 GALVANIZED double wash tank for milk house, only used 4 months, $35.00 or single $19.00. 2 Surge milker units complete. $60.00 each John K. Dickson, Ormstown, Tel. 829-2418.

SADDLE HORSES Appaloosa horses, mare reg'd 7 years to foal in July, 2-yr-old green broke. 12-yr-old well broke. Chestnut mare. Pony's saddles and harness. Gy 2-7129, Bob Cane, Dannemora, New York.

A PLANE FOLDING travelling bag for men. R. Forget, Ormstown, Tel. 829-2254.

GMC TRUCK 1952 pick-up ¾ ton in working condition. Apply tel. 264-5432, Huntingdon.

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HUNTINGDON

1 For Sale

RED CLOVER SEED and timothy seed. Tel. 264-5508 Dundee.

ALFALFA SEED for sale. Mr. E. Rohrbach. Tel. 264-2661, Dundee.

1 OFFICE SAFE 27 x 27x 36 in.; 2 tarpaulins approx. 11 x 23; rack sides for ½ ton truck and also sides for 14 ft. rack. Wm. R. Wilson. Tel. 264-5040. Huntingdon.

TIMOTHY and CLOVER seed for sale. Apply Russel English, Ormstown, Tel. 829-2405.

TIMOTHY and RED CLOVER seed. Apply Arnold Bryson Ormstown.

'57 M. G. A. red, new paint job in good condition. Tel. Hemmingford, Tel. 247-2802.

TWO 2-YEAR-OLD BULLS one 1 year old. Apply Yvon Latreille, St. Anicet. Tel. 264-2078.

BARTLETT APPLE GRADER, 38 feet long, 10 feet wide consists of feeding bin polishing unit, inspection table, 4 size 2 grade sizing units. Capacity 50 bushels per hour. Apply Robert Jack Box 209, Chateauguay, P.Q.

2 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, fresh Also, 1957 Meteor hard-top good condition, licenced. C H. Cassidy & Sons, Franklin Centre. Tel. 827-2275.

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS and fibreglass canopy for porch 4' x 6' at bargain price. A. Mainville, 80 Wellington, Huntingdon, Phone 264-5057.

STOVE, Frigidaire, 4 elements, electric clock and automatic oven, $65.00. Tel. 373-1942 Valleyfield.

CAR RADIO, push-button with speaker. Positive ground. Tel. 373-1942.

MASSEY-HARRIS Pony tractor and plow, like new, Reasonable. New Holland hay and grain elevator with grain chute. 36 ft. and motor. Tel 264-2089, Huntingdon.

SADDLE and Driving Horse 3 yr. old. Mare, also saddle and bridle. Tel. 264-2089 Huntingdon.

HEAVY BUILDING TIMBER and beams, 200 sheets of metal siding. Tel. 264-2089 Huntingdon.

4 CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES Very small. W. R. Tannahill Huntingdon, 264-2463.

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Something New

Case-hardening of old or new concrete floors, walks, aprons, etc., against all chemical erosion, including salt, calcium, etc. Guaranteed by one of world's leading chemical companies. For milk plants, mills, factories, farm use.

We also do cement finishing with power trowel and electric welding.

Ivan M. Graham

HUNTINGDON 264-2315

1 For Sale

FURNISHED CAMP on a large lot on Lake St. Francis, facing the seaway. George R. Leggett. Tel. Huntingdon, 264-2482.

CERTIFIED No. 1 Seed Potatoes. Irish Cobbler, Catadin. Apply McCoy Bros. Tel. 264-5392, Huntingdon.

ALL KINDS of vegetables and flower plants for sale. George Lavigne, Route 14, Ormstown, Tel. 829-2581.

ONE 4 CAN "Daniels" milk cooler, one 4 can "Wilson" milk cooler, both coolers will fit through a 31 in door. David Shaw, Hemmingford.

BEAGLE PUPS for sale, $5. apiece. Phone James Robson, 264-2305. Huntingdon.

CHILD'S GYM SET in good order. Reasonable. Tel. 264-2982.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator good condition $40. Tel. 264-5371.

3 Property for Sale

ORMSTOWN: Bungalow style brick encased cottage. Ground floor complete with bathroom, two bedrooms. Two bedrooms upstairs. Excellent location. Good condition. Early occupancy. $12,000 minimum down payment $1,500 — 1st mortgage probably 6½% maximum 20 years, 2nd mortgage to accommodate. Owner 484-7294.

FOR SALE

4 lake front lots on Lake St. Francis

also several other lots with right of way to the lake. Nice sandy beach. Price from $700.00. Good conditions.

H. LEBLANC

LEBLANC'S POINT, DUNDEE

Tel. 264-5722

SEED OATS
SEED BARLEY
SEED CORN

Assortment of small seeds

Seed cleaning and treating

Athelstan Sash & Door & Grist Mill

Tel. 264-5533 Athelstan

For Sale

1962 PONTIAC

Four Door Pontiac Laurentian Sedan

Automatic — Equipped — Low Mileage

PHONE 829-2773

(Jack Taylor)

97 Lambton St. Ormstown

LOTS FOR SALE

by Fairview Reg'd.

Located on Fairview Road 300 yards past the Fairgrounds, ½ mile from downtown Huntingdon in the Township of Hinchinbrooke. Lot sizes range from 15,000 to 41,000 square feet. Terms can be arranged. Drive out and have a look or phone any of the numbers below for an appointment:

264-5274 — 2950 — 3019 — 3200 — 3463

FOR SALE

1 - KB10 INTERNATIONAL 5-TON TRACTOR

5th Wheel Saddle Tanks

Good Running Order

1 - A150 INTERNATIONAL 2-TON TRUCK

In Good Running Order

A. A. McCORMICK

Tel. 829-2337 Ormstown, P.Q.

3 Property For Sale

NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE Located on Jamestown Rd., in Ormstown. Apply Denis Dumas, Tel 829-2602.

SUMMER CAMP located at Lake St. Francis, sand beach 4 apartments furnished. Apply 829-2931 after 6 P.M. or write 15 Cairns St. Box 211, Ormstown.

ST. ANICET, lake St. Francis, 6 room furnishel cottage, fireplace; gas heated; lovely beach. On view Saturday and Sunday. Enquire Rod L'Ecuyer.

AT ST. CHRYSOSTOME, property located near school and church, new heating installation, 220 entry and large lot. Reasonably priced and good condition. Apply at 826-3040, St. Chrysostome.

LOG CAMP at Leblanc's Point fully furnished.. Tel. 264-3218, Huntingdon.

HUNTINGDON — 48 DALHOUSIE ST. — 4 bedroom and bathroom upstairs, living room, den, large kitchen ½ bathroom downstairs. Excellent condition. Phone 264-3018.

4 To Rent

APARTMENT to rent, three rooms, central Chateauguay St., Huntingdon. Tel. 264-3218.

MODERN CAMP 3 bedrooms kitchen, large living room — running water with sand beach. Ideal for children and adults. Right in Port Lewis. Phone 264-5983 or 264-5494, Fernand Carriere.

7 HOUSEKEEPING CABINS varying one, two and four bedrooms on Route 374 at Chateaugay Lake. Special season rates or by the week Contact Bellmont Beach Club Merrill, N.Y.. or phone Brainardsville 2181.

5 ROOM APARTMENT at 17 Chateauguay St., Huntingdon. Apply 264-5432.

6 ROOM HOUSE to rent on Bouchette St.; immediate occupancy. Apply Geo. Bougie, tel. 264-5481, Huntingdon.

Lots For Sale

SEVERAL LOTS for sale in Ormstown, 100' x 100'. Priced at $500. Tel. 829-2883 for information.

4 To Rent

4-ROOM APARTMENT, hot water heated; hot water, stove supplied. Apply 264-5432, Huntingdon.

8-ROOM COUNTRY HOUSE located on the Chateauguay River between Ormstown and Howick. Perfect condition. Immediate occupancy. Tel.: 829-2974.

5 ROOM HEATED apartment available May 1st. Apply Alice Vine, 20 Hunter St., tel. 264-2927, Huntingdon.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, heated and hot water. Tel. 264-5182. Riverside Apartments, 186 Chateauguay St. Huntingdon.

5 Wanted to Rent

WANTED by school teacher, a 2 or 3 bedroom apartment or house in Huntingdon area for occupancy July 1st. Write to 117 - 4th St., Noranda, P.Q.

6 Room & Board

ROOM and board in country home. Pensioners are welcomed. Reasonable. Tel. Hemmingford, Que., 247-2371.

7 Help Wanted

MAN or WOMAN to service customers with Watkins Products in the Town of Huntingdon. No investment necessary. Earn $75.00 per week and up. Full or part-time. Write to J. Gauthier, 350 St. Roch, Montreal 15, Quebec.

HOUSEWIVES

(or office workers - part time) We offer a dignified opportunity of making a reasonable return for your spare moments. Without obligation write for full details. Canadian Century Publishers Suite 404, 1253 McGill College Montreal, P.Q.

9 Work Wanted

PAINTER, exterior, interior and furniture, 30 yrs. experience. Free estimate. Call Mr. Morris Vallieres, 68 Lambton St., Howick, Tel. 825-2660.

COLLEGE STUDENT (girl) looking for summer work. Type, some office experience. Bilingual. Available June Write or phone (evenings) 43 McLaren Street. 373-5581, Valleyfield.

BOY 14 YEARS OLD wants work on a farm for the summer. Available after June 21st; has some experience. Tel. 829-2748.

10 Wanted To Buy

BOY'S BICYCLE, 20 inches. Apply Charlie Boyce. Tel. 264-2951, Huntingdon.

15 Wanted

ANTIQUES WANTED: China, Glassware, Lamps, Lanterns, Guns, Powderhorns Cupboards, Rockers, Washstands, Washsets, Butterprints, Butterbowls, Spinningwheels and other items. Leif Jacobsen, Hemmingford, Que. Phone 247-2690.

TWO ROOMS on farm for one adult, three children, weekend May 28, preferably farm with animals, especially horses. Telephone 489-6321 evenings or write 4100 Benny, Apt. 21, Montreal.

19 Farm For Sale

ABOUT 85 ACRES on Highway No. 4 near Trout River, 60 acres tillable, balance bushland. Would sell with buildings or land only. Roch Dupuis. Tel. 264-5743.

FARM of 29 acres on Earlville Road. Chateaugay, N. Y. Marble River runs through it. House, garage and hip-roof barn, Darwin Colburn, Chateaugay, 497-6065.

Buying or Selling, See... COUNTRY REALTIES REG'D.

Licensed Broker

MEMBER CORPORATION REAL ESTATE BROKERS, PROV. QUEBEC.

6 McBain St. Ormstown 829-2675

AUCTION SALE

at the farm of

MR. CESAIRE POISSANT

Route 14

2 miles south of Ormstown on

SATURDAY, MAY 22

The following:

12 head of high grade Holstein cattle

8 fresh in March and April. 4 fresh during the winter. Team of good work horses. Set of discs. 2 section spring tooth harrow. Iron roller. Disc seeder. Rubber tired wagon. Side rake. Dump rake. Three point hitch rigaller. Mower. Manure spreader. Hay loader. Double and single harness. Apple sprayer.

Many other articles not listed, all to be sold as Mr. Poissant is selling his farm.

Terms: Cash. — Sale to begin at 1 P.M.

BILL HOOKER,

Auctioneer

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public meeting will be held in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall, Howick, Monday May 17th, 1965, at 8.00 P.M., for the purpose of re-establishing the Chamber of Commerce in Howick. All interested citizens of the Village and the Parish of Tres St. Sacrement are requested to attend.

W. G. BROWN,

Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE

MUNICIPALITY OF HINCHINBROOKE

Province of Quebec

The general public is asked to refrain from the further use of the former Town Dump located on the Powerscourt Road. Anyone responsible for the dumping of rubbish shall be dealt with accordingly.

The new Town Dump located one mile east of Herdman just off Route 52 is now in use and everyone is asked to co-operate by dumping all rubbish at the new Dump.

Hinchinbrooke Council

Province of Quebec

MUNICIPALITY OF

Hinchinbrooke

To the Ratepayers of the Aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT:—

The Collection Roll for the costs of cleaning the Waldie Discharge and Branches, as prepared by D. L. Tully, Special Officer appointed, is now completed and deposited in my office and is open to the Inspection of any interested parties during the twenty days following date of this notice, and that on Tuesday, June 1st, 1965, at the next regular Council Meeting, the Municipal Council shall proceed with the homologation of said Roll, with or without amendments.

GIVEN at Athelstan this 5th day of May, one thousand nine hundred and sixty-five.

LYELL J. GRAHAM,

Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE

To all Customers, Friends and Supporters of **DeBlay Incorporated**, who reside in the Counties of Chateauguay, Huntingdon, Beauharnois, Napierville, St. John's, Laprairie and Soulanges, we take this opportunity to thank you for the help and patronage you have given our **Livestock Commission Auctions** located near St. Chrysostome Village. With five years experience at your service, this Sale is well established with an honest and prosperous name for your protection.

DeBlay Incorporated, St. Chrysostome, Co. Chateauguay, P.Q., Tel. 826-3159
CONRAD TREMBLAY, President
Tel. St. Chrysostome 826-3188
LIONEL DEMERS, Secretary
Tel. St. Chrysostome 826-3131
LYELL J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer
Tel. Huntingdon 264-2289
Sales conducted every MONDAY NIGHT at 7.30 P.M.

For Weekly Transportation of Livestock Call:
MELVIN THOMPSON,
Tel. H'don 264-5805
HOWARD McCRACKEN,
Tel. H'don 264-2192

"Unite together to serve better"
Watch The Gleaner for news particulars.

Public Auction

10 a.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

at the farm of

Mr. Paul Labrie

Rte 4, Huntingdon, Que.

LIVESTOCK: 65 HOLSTEINS

10 Springers — 20 Fresh Cows

13 Fresh, 3-6 weeks

22 2nd Calf Heifers Bred for October

These cows are producing a lot of milk.

Last Test was 3.7.

MACHINERY

New Massey-Ferguson "85" Diesel tractor 350 hrs. New Massey-Ferguson "65" Diesel tractor. Massey-Harris "44" Diesel tractor like new. Davis loader for M-F "65" tractor like new. 2 sets heavy-duty tractor chains. New Holland 175 Bu. PTO manure spreader, like new. New, Massey-Ferguson hydraulic 3-furrow plow. M-H. 3-furrow drag plow. New, Massey-Ferguson 32-disc harrows 18" hydraulic, on rubber, never used. Set of chain harrows, 4-section spring tooth harrows. New Massey-Ferguson 15 drill seeder, grass seed attch. Desjardin fertilizer spreader. Massey-Ferguson No. "72" 10' self-propelled combine, cut only 150 acres. Farmhand Morrill side rake. Massey-Ferguson forage harvester, 6 Cyl. engine in new condition. New "Beatty" silo unloader. 2 rubber-tired silage wagons complete, 1 10-ton "Norman" wagon and rack on rubber. 1 5-ton "Norman" wagon and rack on rubber. 1 5-ton "Amos" wagon and rack on rubber. New Holland "72" baler, air cooled 4-Cyl. engine. 40' hay elevator — 85' loft bale conveyer. New Holland hay conditioner, 1 yr. old. New, hydraulic 3-pt. hitch weed sprayer, 45 gal., 20' spread. Massey-Ferguson 3-pt. hitch 7' mower, 1 yr. old. De Laval pipeline milker and 6 units, standard equipment for 66 cows. De Laval 352 gal. bulk tank. Vacuum can lifter, milk cans, dairy equipment. 3-pt. hitch scraper, 3 pt. hitch scoop, 3-pt. hitch box. 3 ft. steel lathe, steel forge, anvil (large). Circular saw, mowing machine, dump cart, 2 walking plows, poultry equipment. New, McCullock chain saw, 250-Amp. elec. welder. Quantity of shop tools, welding rod. 2 double sleighs, 2 stone boats, stone boat planks. New, hand-made brass mounted, double show harness. 2 double harnesses, 3 single harnesses, buggy, cutter. Snow fence, 3 "Beatty" feed carts, 2 elec. grain augers. 2-1 HP motors, new; 1-¾ HP motor.

ALL TO BE SOLD DUE TO HEALTH OF OWNER.

TERMS: CASH. Certified cheque or bank draft.

Lunch available on the farm.

H. P. HIGGINS,

Auctioneer

264-5114, Huntingdon, Que.

10 A.M. SHARP.

NOTE: Due to the large amount to be sold, we must start on time, shop tools and small items first. Plan to attend.

Local and long distance transportation of livestock and machinery available - Murphy's Transport, Tel. 264-5004.

See next week's Gleaner for French copy of this sale.

This and That In Town

That much-wanted rain Sunday/Monday did a lot to make lawns green and bring leaves out. Farmers are more encouraged too but say a few more good rainfalls are needed. Many Howick to Huntingdon farmers had their seeding all finished by Saturday and the rain came just at the right time.

Barbotte/bullhead are being taken from Lake St. Francis by the sack full. Season opens this Saturday for certain other types, including Muskies. Perch are biting frantically at worms.

Grades IX and X O.H.S. students had quite a day of it on Saturday visiting several places in Montreal, accompanied by staff teacher Mr. Henry. One occurrence shocked one student in one of the city's large department stores: a colored father and son were told the elevator was full when actually there was ample room for a half dozen more people. 'Come on son, we'll walk up then' the Negro father said dapectedly. Perhaps the store does not practice discrimination... perhaps the elevator operator was new and not too bright mentally... perhaps the Ormstown lad who witnessed the episode should have reported the incident to a manager. Again, maybe there is more racial discrimination than we are aware of. At any rate, it was disturbing to a student who had been taught that every man was born equal.

And we're still wondering when all the lights on the Henderson St. bridge will be in working order?

Golfers were out in numbers over the week-end, some at St. Anicet, some at Hemmingford, others at Malone. Students have been practicing for the track meets to be held on Saturday: seniors go to Chateauguay High sports field and juniors to Ormstown.

That's quite a job that Earl Fournier and his men did at the Huntingdon County War Memorial Arena. You won't know the place when you see it. The Memorial Plaque Honor Roll will be ready to put in place next week and a proper dedication ceremony will be held in the near future. Prez. Jon informs us that recent new shareholders are the Huntingdon Badminton Club, ten shares, Lawrence Murphy and Wilfrid Grant. This makes a total of forty-seven new shares to be issued. If you want to help a good cause get yourself a share in the Huntingdon County War Memorial Arena.

District bowling leagues are winding up... check lists of champions.

One of at least two of Huntingdon's senior citizens seriously ill this week has since died. Mrs. J. C. Moore is in hospital in Montreal suffering a broken leg. We understand she fell in her home and lay on the floor some four hours before a neighbor discovered her plight. Jos. Brisebois who was a patient in the Huntingdon County Hospital, having suffered a severe stroke on Friday, died there on Tuesday night. 'Joe' as he was familiarly known to many in Huntingdon, was perhaps best known as one of the town's ice-men before everybody bought electric refrigerators. He delivered ice with his sons from door to door in summer from a horse drawn wagon and in winter it was a familiar sight to see him with his team and sleigh going to his ice-house adjacent to the present filter plant. His son Gerry, who owns Brisebois Meat Market on Lake St., told The Gleaner earlier on Tuesday, that his father's right side was paralyzed.

Remember we mentioned in this column that Gleaner salesman George Dixon's car almost burned a couple of weeks ago? Well, on Sunday Ernest Lindsay of Rockburn found his car full of smoke too. Damage was confined to the upholstery in the back seat, but it was a close shave.

Our April 28 'This and That' contained a poem 'Georgie Porgie' etc. referring, we thought, to teen-agers attending a dance and being somewhat under the influence of Bacchus. We have since learned that more than teen-agers were in attendance and the person referred to in the poem is well over 21 and therefore has a right to imbibe or abstain as occasions and moods motivate: furthermore, any teen-agers in attendance were as sober as judges. Please see sequel in 'Letter to The Editor' column.

A few accidents involving Ormstownians occurred over the week-end: Gary Upton caused considerable damage to his car when it skidded out of control and into the ditch on the new section of Highway 4 near Georgetown... Cars owned by Messrs. Glen Ovans and Austin Sproule involved in an collision near Upton's store, Mr. Sproule requiring medical attention when he suffered cuts on his face.. and Gerry McCartney having his car rammed in the rear by a car from Huntingdon, at Malone, no injuries.

Lawnmower repairmen are doing a booming business these days. Some of the tractor-like multi-bladed types that do everything from cut the grass to remove snow and till gardens, with the operator riding in comfort, are nothing to sneeze at. But the prices make some people choke. Seems the best idea is to get the machine and add the accessories as seasons change.

Lawn seed, like everything else, is 'way up in price this year... double wouldn't make us want rock lawns, but triple makes one think.

Phone 264-5365, The Gleaner number, for Classified Advertising. Same number for commercial printing and photography service. If the line is busy, please phone 264-5323.

Farmers take note: Dawn Farm Equipment at Howick recently named authorized agents in the Chateauguay Valley for Silo Quebec precast silos (see Don Lang's advt. elsewhere).

BE A WELCOME HOSPITAL VISITOR

A while back one of Scotland's largest hospitals cut the number of visiting hours in half because patients complained that they didn't get enough time to watch television. Friends and relatives were allowed in only once a day at Ballantyne of Law Hospital in Glasgow so that patients could watch their favorite evening TV programme -- "Emergency Ward 10". You guessed it — a serial about hospitals.

The patients are to be congratulated, not so much for their choice of programme but because they preferred video visitors to the conventional crop of well-wishers.

Worse than staphylococcus is the present-day plague of people in the form of visitors harassing patients and nurses alike. Staph can be controlled. Most visitors can't be.

The most prevalent types have been classified and described by a practicing physician in Mobile, Alabama who found himself on the receiving end of a thermometer for a 10-day period. Dr. Claude L. Browne outlined his harrowing experiences in an issue of "Hospitals", a journal of the American Hospital Association and here is how he diagnosed them:

DESPERATELY HELPFUL: these visitors in their mission of mercy fight their way with remarkable tenacity past all obstacles. They are persuaded that the sight of their face and theirs alone, will bring hope to the suffering. From long training they are officious. They crank the bed up and down; raise the window shades, blinding the patient with a sudden shaft of light and check to see if the bedpan is available. They knock the pillow (and the patient's head) around, and sit on the bed.

THE BLITHE SPIRIT: effervescent and thoughtless, they usually travel in pairs for mutual admiration and to sustain a kind of reverberating tete-a-tete. Jokes and fun are the thing. These folks have been out spreading joy for hours and by the time they get to you they invariably have to use your bathroom. And there's a phone call that just has to be made. While one natters on the phone for a few minutes — about another patient who developed fatal complications — the other roams the room like a decerebrate cougar, gobbling your candy, snapping off the loveliest of your flowers for his lapel, and trying to convince the 18-year-old student nurse that he's the type of man she has always dreamed of.

SADLY REMEMBERING: Their dismal frame of mind seeps through their surface smiles and small talk. "Your flowers are pretty, but (with a deep sigh) those colors fade so fast" or, "You're looking more like your father. When I came in I thought for a second it was him, you've aged so."

GROUP VISITORS: Your room becomes a handy gathering place for friends who haven't seen each other for ages. They talk constantly, each louder than the other in order to be heard. Everyone has seen the "Quiet — Hospital" sign on the streets — around hospitals. They know why they're there. If the surrounding streets were as noisy as the interior of a patient's room, the community would insist the hospital be moved to an isolated lonely sight.

Recognize any of your friends in Dr. Browne's descriptions? If you do, tip them off to the rules of good hospital behaviour. If they want to know how to act, tell them to put themselves in the patients' place.

Some day they may be.

Meanwhile, here are a few handy tips to follow when visiting a hospital patient.

1. Visit only close friends or relatives whom you are sure will be glad to see you. If you don't normally visit them at home, don't bother traipsing to the hospital.
2. Visit often, but only stay a few minutes at a time. A brief cheery greeting can often give the patient a great lift. On the other hand, an hour or so of small talk can be both tiring and depressing.
3. Observe the visiting rules. Most hospitals insist on no more than two visitors at a time. Besides increasing the chances of bringing in infection, a room full of chattering guests can be nerve-wracking enough to give the patient a relapse.
4. Never visit a hospital when you have a cough, a cold, a boil or any other type of infection. These can spread easily and are the last sort of gift you would want to bring to someone who is already ill.
5. Keep the conversation light and cheerful. Don't dwell on a patient's symptoms and similar cases you have heard about. Be a sympathetic listener and remember that the patient is not himself during an illness, so don't expect his personality to sparkle or his manners to be perfect.
6. Before presenting a gift of food or beverages, be sure they won't conflict with the patient's diet. Reading material or flowers will be more appreciated than food. If the patient is an avid hobbyist you might consider a gift along the lines of this hobby.
7. Resist the urge to light up a cigarette, pipe or cigar. The patient won't be helped by a room full of smoke nor by sudden draughts from the window that has to be opened to clear the air.
8. Time your visit properly. The patient won't want to see you or anybody else for at least three days after a major operation. The best time to visit is towards the end of the patient's stay in the hospital. You can check with the patient's family about the best time to drop in.
9. Remember, too, that often the visit that is most appreciated is the one made at home during convalescence. Away from the busy hospital routine, time passes more slowly for the patient. A visit then is usually a welcome interlude in a long day, and can be more leisurely.

If you follow the above rules, you'll be an eagerly anticipated visitor to the sickroom. Perhaps you'll also contribute towards the patient's more rapid recovery.

Junior Red Cross Presents Wheel Chair To Barrie Memorial



Above are shown representatives from Ormstown, Huntingdon and Howick Junior Red Cross, with Principals Messrs. Brockman and Hale as they presented a wheel chair to Mrs. Lawrence of the Barrie Memorial Hospital. The chair was purchased through funds raised by the Wheelers Dealers of the above named schools. The presentation was made by Miss Cheryl Etienne, President of O.H.S. Junior Red Cross other members were: Left to right Cheryl Park, Huntingdon; Wayne Tillotson, Howick; Miss Etienne and Mrs. Sheila Lawrence of the Barrie.

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS TO S.S. PUPILS

The following list of awards will be presented at the close of Sunday School at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, on May 16th.

Bronze pin for 13 Sundays — Joan Hayter, Michael Scott, Yvonne Scott, Sandra Leslie, Glen Thornton, Daren.

Bronze Enamel for 26 Sundays — Shirley Thornton, Ian McLean, Kim Laberge, Carl Anderson, Armour Thornton, Phyllis Thornton.

Silver Enamel for 52 Sundays — Carol Middlemiss.

Gold Pin for 2 years — Susan Middlemiss.

Bible for 3 Years — Debbie Cairns, Linda Milne.

Book of Praise for 4 years — Gary Cairns, Gail Cairns, Wesley Ruddock, David Tannahill, Hugh McColm, Grace McColm, Ann Hinchcliff, Milton Arthur.

5th Year Gold Bar — Merlene Smith, Lee Ann Ruddock, Mark Proudfoot.

6th Year Gold Bar — Diane Middlemiss.

7th Year Gold Bar — Brian Mennie.

8th Year Gold Bar — Donald Goodall.

Easter Seals Analysis

Year	Amount Collected	Envelopes Mailed	Envelopes Returned	Average Contribution	Percentage Letters Returned
1954	899.49				
1955	1,042.95				
1956	1,007.30				
1957	999.55				
1958	1,143.00				
1959	1,043.30	5,356	729	$1.43	13.7%
1960	1,048.00	5,400	714	$1.47	13.2%
1961	1,184.00	4,553	805	$1.47	17.7%
1962	1,226.00	4,804	834	$1.47	17.4%
1963	1,331.70	4,638	851	$1.56	18.3%
1964	1,643.50	5,377	921	$1.78	17.1%
1965	1,748.50	5,433	966	$1.81	17.8%

Further contributions have been received from the following: Vilas Industries Ltd., Alexander Bernier, Gus Bych, Owski, Mrs. Alice Whealon, Bernard Picard, Mrs. J. A. Logan, Mrs. J. R. McKell.

NOYAN NEWS
By Mrs. Rodney Derick

NOYAN — Welcome home to Mrs. A. Cuttle, who returned to her home here last week. Mrs. Cuttle has spent several weeks in Richelieu, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawkins.

A Card Party was held in Townsend Hall, on Thursday evening. A car blanket was given for the highest score for the evening, it being won by Mrs. Stella Hauver. She turned it back in for another card party. Refreshments brought the evening to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Derick, Mark, Carol and Wayne were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Derick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Hadley, Wayne and Debbie in Hemmingford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mosher and Miss Doris Mosher attended the Silver Anniversary Party in Bedford, on Saturday evening, of Mr. Mosher's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sturgeon. The party was held at the home of the honored couple.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Mosher and Miss Doris Mosher were Mr. and Mrs. R. Mosher and family of Chateauguay and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mosher and family of Clarenceville.

Get well wishes are sent to little Dwayne Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds, who was rushed to St. Johns Hospital, on Saturday afternoon, with a bowel infection. We trust he will be abe to return home within the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hislop and Linda were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hislop and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mosher and Miss Doris Mosher were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mosher and family in Cantic.

Mrs. W. McConnel and sons, Ronnie and Bradley, of Dorval and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elgar and family of Verdun, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Elgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beerwort and family have moved in to live with Mrs. Beerwort's father, Mr. Cletus Hislop.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McConnel and son Billy of Ville Lasalle spent several days the past week with Mr. McConnel's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Elgar.

Mr. Donald Hislop of N.D.G. spent the week-end with his father, Mr. Cletus Hislop.

Mrs. D. Vosburg, Cheryl and Allan of Montreal spent the week-end here at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Akester and Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Cookman of Hemmingford were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Akester at their cottage.

Cancer Fund...

(Continued from page 1)

Students from local schools will carry out a door-to-door canvass, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Funds received from the campaign are used for research, education, care and treatment. The public is asked to receive the canvassers warmly and to give generously to fight one of Canada's top killers.

HUNTINGDON HIGH SCHOOL
Home and School Association
ANNUAL MEETING
Wednesday, May 12 — 8 P.M.
in the Cafeteria of the High School
Speaker: MR. PAUL DOBRIK
who will speak on Education for Retarded Children in the Chateauguay Valley.
All who are interested are welcome

ROAST BEEF DINNER
Constable Union Free School Cafeteria
SUNDAY, MAY 16
SERVING FROM 4 P.M. UNTIL ALL ARE SERVED
$1.50 ADULTS 75c CHILDREN UNDER 12
CHILDREN UNDER 5 FREE
Sponsored by Constable Volunteer Firemen and Auxiliary
MENU: Roast Beef — Potatoes — Gravy — Green Beans — Salads — Rolls
Coffee, Tea or Milk — Cake.

NOTICE
All cattle in pasture on my premises are at the owners' risks.
WILFRED PRIMEAU
St. Anicet

Graduation Dance
ORMSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL
FRIDAY, MAY 14th, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Tickets $1.25 per person including refreshments
Music by The Excelsiors

25th Wedding Anniversary
in honour of
Mr. and Mrs. George Erskine
FRIDAY, MAY 14th.
at the
HERDMAN TOWN HALL
Music by Wilson's Westernaires
Everybody Welcome

THE BUFFET
at
HOTEL CHATEAUGAY, N.Y.
NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON
Dinners served: Sundays 1-9 P.M.
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United Church Women

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APPLE BLOSSOM TURKEY SUPPER
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on
May 22nd
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Adults — $1.50 Children — .75
Dinners to take out — $1.75

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Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
TONY CURTIS
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
PAT BOONE
in
"Goodbye Charlie"
color
— also —
VINCENT PRICE
"Twice Told Tales"
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ADD SUN.
"La Bonne Soupe"

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"500"
Ormstown Legion Hall
WED. MAY 19th
8.30 P.M.
Contribution 50c.

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CANADIAN MONEY ACCEPTED AT PAR
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The Beatles
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HARD DAY'S NIGHT
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1 show only "Palm Springs" at 7:15
"Summer Place" at 9:10
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"Journey" 1:45, 5 & 8:00. "Pulver" 3:20, 6:20 - 9:35

New Erin

NEW ERIN — Mr. Charles Daoust of Pittsfield, Mass., Mrs. Nancy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stingel of Kingston, N.Y., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gasard Theoret.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Sparrow and Jimmy of St. Lambert spent the week-end at their summer cottage at Port Lewis and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyall Sparrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Capsey of Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cameron and family of Alexandria, Ont., were Mother's Day week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Margaret Cameron.

Spending the week-end with Mrs. C. L. Starr were Mr Clarence Starr of Bordeau Mr. and Mrs. Edward Starr Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs Warren Starr, Robin and his friend Kerry of Valois.

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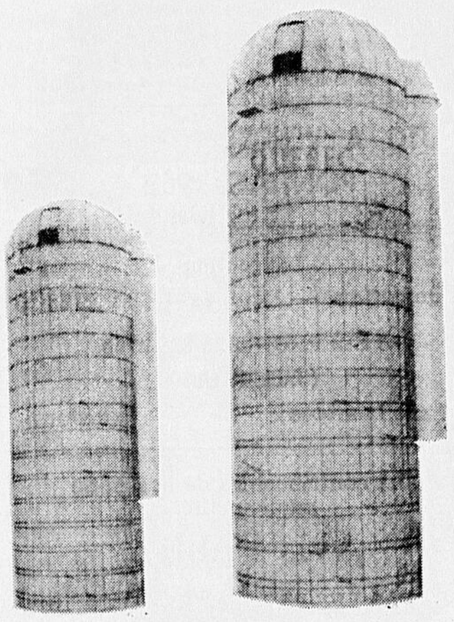
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MAPLE LEAF GRANGE

Hhe regular Grange meeting was held on Tuesday night May 4th., with Worthy Mastsr R. Hawley in the chair

The regular ritualistic work was discharged and was followed by Committee reports Under Community Progress Bro. Donald Grant reported on the erection of the road signs in Elgin. It was noted a few more signs could be used, and as the Municipality of Elgin was willing to share the expenses, the Grange will proceed with the work.

The Worthy Lecturer spoke of the Pomona (Franklin County) programme which was to be the latter part of May at Jay, N.Y. Maple Leaf had been invited to assist in the programme, but it was decided by those present that we could not assist in the programme, owing to the distance and lack of help on the farms.

Our Neighbour Night Programme will be at Brushton N.Y., on June 7th. The province around which our topic will be built in Nova Scotia and anyone having any first hand information might contact the Lecturer, David Rankin.

The baking contest was conducted at this meeting with Mrs. C. Dahms, Mrs. R. Greenbank and Mrs. A. M. Brockman acting as judges.

In the cherry pie Sister Elizabeth Rankin won first prize and Sis. Jean Rankin followed with a close second. In the molasses cookies Sis. Ruth Stark was first and Sis. Harriet French placed second. Sis. Shearer, Chairman of Service and Hospitality, presented suitable prizes to all contestants and small gifts were given the judges.

The members were sorry to learn of Mr. Jas. Barrett being hospitalized. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Refreshments, including cherrie pie, were served by the committee and a social hour spent.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

P. O. Box 182,
Ormstown, Que.
May 10. 1965.

Dear Sir:

You will recall that The Gleaner of April 28 contained in its 'This and That In Town' column a poem starting "Georgie Porgie...." I was very surprised to see this in your paper because of its definite attack on an individual. I was more surprised when the following issue of The Gleaner contained no criticism of the poem. I, along with many of your readers, feel that something should be said against this degrading element. Hence I would appreciate it if the following poem were printed in your next issue.

I'm a little red rooster who has something to say,
So I hope Old Mother Hubbard reads the paper today.

Seems Jack and Jill went to a quadril
And took their daughter there.
Cause Little Miss Muffet has grown out of her tuffet,
And thinks she's a maiden fair.

But Little Miss Muffet is still knee high,
This Jill should know and hold her nigh.
For any little girl of Ormstown High
Should not frequent crowds that float with rye.

Now Georgie Porgie has a mind of his own
If he sows his oats, then leave him alone.
Little Boy Blue shouldn't blow his horn,
It's none of his business who's out in the corn.

Now Georgie Porgie is a friend of mine
But, that's not the reason I'm writing this rhyme.
Old Mother Hubbard can say what she likes,
Til the time comes when she starts throwing spikes.

Now all the king's horses, and all the king's lot,
Cannot repair the reputation
But, she too will be judged, that's shot.
The cock can crow, the chick can rest,
Cause some old hen has done her best!

I am thanking you now for printing the above.

With hopeful respect,
BRUCE E. COTTINGHAM.

SAUMIER-MONIQUI WEDDING



SAUMIER - MONIQUI

(Gleaner Photo)

The marriage or Mary Aline daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Moniqui of Huntingdon, to James Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Saumier of Herdman, took place on Easter Monday, April 19th., at eleven o'clock in St. Joseph Church, Huntingdon, the Rev. (Mgr.) J. A. David officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was is a gown of fine corded silk appliqued with lace and seed pearls. The bodice was fashioned with a scoop neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The full length slim skirt was completed by a long bell shaped detachable train, with appliques similar to the dress. Her tiered shoulder length veil of nylon net was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones. Her bouquet was read roses and stephanolis.

Mrs. Alex Roy, Jr., sister of the groom as Matron or honor and Miss Danielle Roy, as bridesmaid. were dressed alike in gowns of poult de soie, the bodice having a scoop neckline with back buttoned jackets to match and the slim floor length skirt having a panel train. The matron of honor was in pale blue, with matching pillbox hat and veil, with shoes to match and carried pink carnations. The bridesmaid was in pale pink and carried blue carnations.

Mr. Alex Roy, Jr. and Mr. Rene Lacavalier acted as ushers.

Mrs. Raoul Monique, mother of the bride, was in a sheath gown of pink crepe souffle with matching jacket, she wore a black lace hat with matching accessories and, brown fur stole and had a corsage of red sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Wilfred Saumier, mother of the groom, was in a two-piece dress suite of lavender blue with lace jacket, she wore a navy blue lace tulle hat, matching accessories and a brown mink stole and had a corsage of pink swee heart roses.

Following the ceremony a dinner was held in the main dining-room of the Huntingdon Chateau. The guests were registered in a souvenior guest book, by Miss Alice Moniqui aunt of the bride.

Dancing followed in the Gai Lounge. Later the couple left on a trip through the Northern U.S. States. The bride travelling in a three-piece suit of pale blue flecked tweed, with large blue fox collar and wearing black accessories and corsage of sweetheart roses.

Out of town guests were present from Pennsylvania U.S.A., Malone, N.Y., Chateaugay, N.Y., Sorel, Montreal Howick, Cornwall, Ont., Ville La Salle.

-o-

Prior to their marriage Morris and Aline were feted to a mixed party at the Chateau, where about 250 relatives and friends were present to greet them. Addresses of felicitations were read by Estelle Roy in English, sister of the groom to be and Denis Monique in French, brother of the bride to-be. Afterwards Mr. Andre Villeneuve as Master of Ceremonies presented them with a well filled purse.

-o-

Mrs. Saumier former employee of the Huntingdon Woollen Mill was presented with a clothes hamper by her fellow workers.

-o-

Mrs. Alex Roy, Jr., entertained about 35 friends at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Aline, where she was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, for which she very ably thanked everyone. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

-o-

The staff of Shawinigan Water and Power Co., presented Morris with a transistor radio.

-o-

On Friday, May 7th, neighbors and friends gathered at Herdman town hall, to celebrate the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Saumier.

Upon entering the hall, which was tastefully decorated, Aline was presented with a corsage of red sweetheart roses and Morris with a boutonnière by Mrs. Hector Miner. They along with their attendants Alex and Estelle Roy, Miss Danielle Roy and Mr. Rene Lecavalier led the Grand March, after which they received the congratulations of all present.

Dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening to the Music of Wilson's Westernaires. Shirley after midnight Mr. Lyell Graham, as Master of Ceremonies very ably expressed the sentiments of everyone, and presented Morris and Aline with an envelope of money and the guest register. Morris thanked everyone for their kindness and generosity and expressed the hope that they would visit them at their home in Huntingdon.

The guests then went to the dinning hall, where delicious refreshments were served. The bride's table was centered by a three-tiered wedding cake, lighted tapers and flowers.

The friends then left wishing the couple many years of wedded life.

No. 2 Mountie Retires After 35 Years In Force

Deputy RCMP Commissioner J. R. (Jim) Lemieux, who was born in a police station and rose to the No. 2 post in the federal force, retired on Saturday after 35 years' service.

The personable 61-year-old officer was born in Valleyfield where his father, the late Wilfrid Lemieux, was chief of police for many years. He was educated at Valleyfield Seminary and at the University of Vermont.

In 1930, Mr. Lemieux joined the Preventive Service of the Department of National Revenue and in 1932 became a member of the RCMP when the force took over the duties of the service.

The deputy commissioner, who has served in Quebec New Brunswick. Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, was promoted to the commissioned rank of sub-inspector in 1940 and attained his current rank five years ago.

In Ottawa since April 1960, Mr. Lemieux became senior deputy commissioner in November, 1963, since which time he has been in charge of "Operations."

He attended the National Defence College at Kingston in 1951-52 and was a representative of the NATO Security Committee in Paris for three years.

During his early years, he participated in many sports, particularly hockey and baseball. He is still an avid sports fan.

Known in the force for his sharp memory, he said he acquired this talent memorizing licence numbers when with the Preventive Service.

Looking back over his long career, he said the assignment he remembers best was being in charge of security for the Queen's visit last October.

Mr. Lemieux, who is going to live in Valleyfield, said he plans to "take it easy" until January, 1966, when he is officially struck off RCMP strength. "Then I'll look around for something though not necessarily connected with police work."

He is married and has three sons.

William Fraser, Dundee, CVMF Scholarship Winner

William Fraser, known as Bill to his friends, sang a solo, "Three Drummer Boys", at the Chateauguay Valley Music Festival Concert at the Ormstown High School auditorium, last Saturday night. He was judged a winner in the junior vocal scholarship finals and was awarded a trophy as well as a $20. Festival scholarship. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser and has Mrs. F. G. McCrimmon of Huntingdon as his music teacher.

Janice Fraser, daughter of Mrs. Albert Fraser was also a Festival winner last Tuesday, obtaining the highest marks in the class for girls 12 years and under. She sang "The Callers".

-o-

The May meeting of the Dundee W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Platt. Members answered the roll call with "A Thought for the Day". Mrs. Earl Gardiner was named as the delegate to the County Convention held at Riverfield. Each member was asked to donate towards the Apron — Cooking — Plant Sale at the Convention. Mrs. Platt contributed a humorous poem "Grandma's Off Her Rocker". Instead of Grandma sitting in her traditional rocking chair, knitting, baby-tending or reminiscing, nowadays she is in her office or shop, baking ceramics, typing for a new book, dancing or returning to college!!

For Agriculture Mrs. T. Stowell reported about Federal Minister of Agriculture Harry Hayes new program of federal prize money grants for Canada's major farm fairs and exhibitions.

A new rat control product 'Raticate' is being tried out in Canada particularly around garbage dumps and grain warehouses.

Mr. Hayes has also unveiled a new dairy subsidy for producers of manufactured milk.

Mrs. Gardiner gave a brief look at Bilingualism in Canada. Of the total population only about 12% can speak both French and English, but many others are bilingual, speaking a language other than the official two. Thelma MacMillan reported that Regional School Boards must present their budgets to the Government before June 1 and local boards before June 30.

Several Home Economic Hints were given by Mrs. Platt. If a small head of cauliflower is cooked with a thin cloth around it, it can be easily lifted out of the water without breaking. Raisin cookies will have a different flavour if the raisins are chopped instead of being left whole. Stuffed peppers will keep their colour if they are greased before cooking. Simulated pearls, plastic beads buttons, buckles can be tinted by immersing in a dye bath. For an average 2 strand necklace use 3 teaspoons dye in 1 pint of hot water. Dry summer slacks on forms, then spray starch on pocket edges, legs and cuffs. Waist and hips remain soft when ironed but legs are crisp and hold creases better.

Mrs. H. Ferguson told of an article in a recent Reader's Digest where people were warned not to use medicine prescribed for another person. Do not diagnose your own illness and prescribe for it.

Mrs. A. H. Fraser gave some interesting facts about Ireland The A.C.W.W. Conference will be held in Dublin this autumn.

Mrs. Joe Platt and Mrs. Earl Gardiner have recently returned from their winter's stay in Florida. They showed several items they had learned to make while away. Mrs. Platt had a pretty high crowned crocheted hat. This was the right size to use in a bathroom as a cover for the extra toilet roll in its crown. A Mammy doll with a very full skirt covered a toaster. The two women were busy making aprons from checked gingham, decorated by cross stitch. Shell collections and shell jewellery were shown as well as a hat from pipe cleaners. Mrs. Gardiner demonstarted a suit she had made.

Mrs. Platt served a delicious supper at the close of the meeting.

-o-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Arnott of Ormstown were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming.

Miss Anne Fraser of Macdonald College spent the week-end at her home here. She had just finished the first half of 2 weeks practice teaching of Grade 1 in St. Lambert.

Mrs. A. H. Fraser and Barry were Monday guests of Mrs. H. P. Cockerline and family in Henrysburg.

Mrs. Earl Gardiner, Mrs. A. H. Fraser, Mrs. Hugh Ferguson, Mrs. T. Stowell, Mrs. N. D. McPhee and Mrs. Wm. Arnold attended the County Convention of the Women's Institutes at Riverfield, on Friday.

Miss Suzanne Larin

(Continued from front page)

Beauharnois 85, Louise Frapjier Beauharnois 80. Francine Lavoie, Valleyfield 82.

Class 27, Piano Sight reading Francine Lauzon Coteau 85, Nancylyn Cullen, Ormstown 84, Diane McCartney and Lamoureux 82.

Class 30a Piano Concert Group Sherrill Carson 85, Nancylyn Cullen 84, Diane McCartney 82, Francine Lauzon 87, Suzanne Turgeon 84, Denise Lamoureaux 82.

Class 1a Piano Solo 8 years and under Jean Yves Touchette, Howick 90, Wendy Kelen 86, Louise Rondot, Jean Francois Brault, and Francoise Barrette 87.

Class 1b Cathy McDonagh 92, Janet McCallum 89, Scott Douglas, Lyne Forget and Gilberte Leger 87.

Class 8, Older Beginners Piano Solo, Joelle Decloitre, Huntingdon 85, Loiuse Jacques Cadieux, Valleyfield and Margaret Younie, Howick, 84, Denise Jacques Aubin Valleyfield and Roselyn Faille Franklin Centre 83.

Class 29b Piano Concert Group 15 years and under, Sari Kelen 86, Marie Franz D'Aoust and Claude Courteau 84, Marie Andrée Thibert, Beauharnois 83.

Class 31 Piano Concert Group, Open. Suzanne Larin Valleyfield 95, Michele Archambeault Valleyfield 90.

Class 36 Piano duet, Nancylyn Cullen and Diane McCartney, Ormstown, 92.

Class 23, J.S. Bach Open Suzanne Larin Valleyfield, 95, Michele Archambeault Valleyfield 90, Nancylyn Cullen 88, Suzanne Turgeon 84.

Class 13 Sonata and Sonatinas Linda Gruer Riverfield 86, Denise Lettre Huntingdon, 85 Pixie Sherrington 84.

Class Piano Solo Madeleine Brunet 85, Gavin Farmer 84, Mary Greenbank 83.

Class 16 Francine Lauzon Valleyfield 87, Diane McCartney and Nancylyn Cullen 84.

Caugrnawagan Fined $500 But No Permit

A fine of $500 and costs was imposed on Monday on a Caughnawaga resident who sought an auto registration certificate after both his permit and registeration had been suspended by a court.

The penalty was imposed by Judge Armand Chevrette on Robert Filiatrault who listed Box 265 in the reservation as his address.

The complaint to which he pleaded guilty mentioned that Filiatrault was forbidden to drive and to have a vehicle registered in his name in Verdun on April 28th. On May 7th., he asked for a new registration certificate.

The charge was laid by Provincial Police under provisions of article 49C of the province's highway code.

Filiatrault was not allowed a delay and was told he would serve two months in jail if he did not pay the fine and costs.



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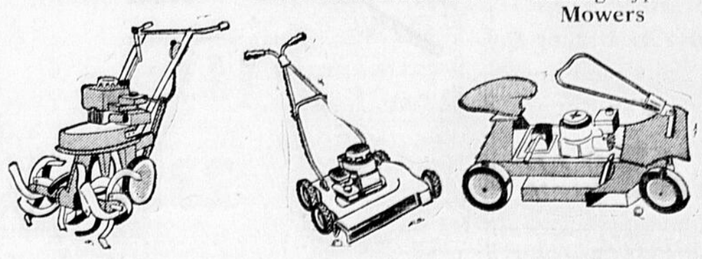
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Ormstown High School Notes

NANCYLYN CULLEN

Junior Red Cross Presents Wheel Chair

On Monday, May 10th the Red Cross Committee of O.H.S. with representatives from Huntingdon and Howick with their Principals Messers Brockman and Hale took part in a special assembly at O.H.S. Mrs. Lawrence of the Barrie Memorial Hospital was presented with a wheel chair by Miss Cheryl President of O.H.S Junior Red Cross. The chair was brought with funds raised by the Wheelers Dealers of Huntingdon, Howick and Ormstown Schools.

The past week was a busy one at our school, many students participating in the Music Festival with several winners.

This week we are all in a dither making all those last minute adjustments for our graduation dance on Friday evening. A dinner will be served to the graduating class before the dance.

The stars of track and field are using their noon hour each day to get in top form for the tracck meet on May 15.

Until 1913 in Canada taxation on imports was the federal government's main source of revenue; it wasn't until World War I and just after that Canadians started paying income and corporation taxes and a sales tax on manufactured goods.

— Quick Canadian Facts

Arrest of Lemay Recalls Mysterious Disappearanceof His Pretty Bride About 14 Years Ago

One of Canada's most hunted criminals, the long-elusive 39-year-old Georges Lemay, was arrested aboard his $40,000 yacht at Fort Lauderdale Fla., on Thursday of last week, after his picture was seen on satellite television.

The Montrealer had been sought all over the world by police since the 1961 robbery of a Montreal branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia which netted thieves loot estimated at $560,000.

The end came for the suave Canadian when a Fort Lauderdale boat repairman saw his face on a program telecast by the "Early Bird" communications satellite Sunday, recognized it and tipped police.

Lemay, who created an international sensation 14 years ago when his 21-year-old bride disappeared mysteriously near here, was charged with illegal entry into the United States.

'I Very Seldom Make Mistakes'

Meanwhile, in Fort Lauderdale shortly after his arrest Lemay told Police Capt. Bob Smith: "I very seldom make mistakes. How did you people catch me"?

When told he was captured through the new world-wide communications facilities of Early Bird, he was incredulous.

"Well, isn't that something," he said. "It took a satellite to catch me".

Lemay, who has brushes with the law dating back to 1951, first came to public attention at the time his wife the former Huguette Daoust of Montreal, disappeared while on a trip through the Keys in 1952.

He later made headlines when he survived the crash of his seaplane in Lake Archambault, Que., in the same year.

Describing his wife's disappearance, Lemay said she left a pier where they were fishing to return to their car 100 yards away for warmer clothing.

He said he never saw her again.

As the mystery echoes again, a look was taken of the Gleaner files for a freshener of the story. In the January 9th, 1952 issue, the story was found.

Mrs. Georges Lemay, was the former Miss Hughette Daoust, well known in Valleyfield, where her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dolphe Perron reside. The couple were at Florida Keys, where it happened. Lemay said his wife was swimming and had left to change her clothes at their convertible about 150 yards away and she was never seen again.

It was said she was kidnapped and taken to Cuba and her parents offered a reward for information about her disappearance. Her brother, Raymond Daoust, a Montreal lawyer, worked long on the case in an effort to find out what happened. For a time, word kept coming that she had been seen, or found, but nothing more was ever learned of her fate.

At the time it was known that Lemay had a criminal record, which would end in his being the most wanted man in this country. So what further developments could there be?

A VENDRE

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PAIRE DE LUNETTES d'enfant perdue entre l'école St-Joseph et la Route 52 à Huntingdon. S'adresser à tél. 264-5778, Huntingdon.

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LOGIS de 4 pièces, chauffage à eau chaude; eau chaude poêle fourni. S'adresser à 264-5432, Huntingdon.

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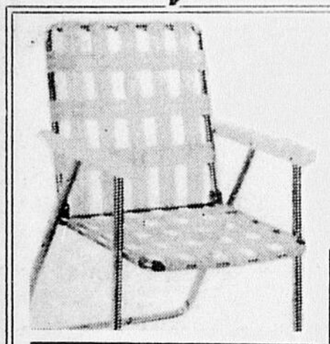
M. P. Déniger, la famille Rosario Déniger, la famille de Mme Etienne Trépanier, tiennent à remercier toutes les personnes qui leur ont témoigné des marques de sympathie à l'occasion du décès de Mme P. Déniger.

Per capita personal income in Canada rose from $979 in 1950 to $1,734 in 1963.

— Quick Canadian Facts

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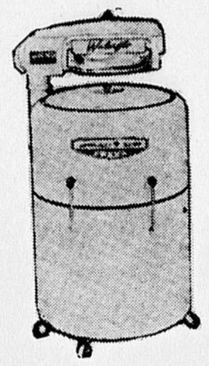
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Church Ladies

(Continued from page 4)

yer until 1963, when she retired and came to live near Huntingdon.

Mrs. Holmes informed her audience that her subject would be the bill on women's rights, recently passed by the Quebec Government and referred to as Bill 16. She started by telling us that since she is now retired from law, her opinions of Bill 16 are not from a professional viewpoint, but purely those of a spectator and continued her talk in a humorous and pleasant manner.

One of the highlights of her speech was a story of her encounters with the late Mr. Duplessis, in trying to establish greater rights for married women. Needless to say the fight for equal rights for women under the reign of Mr. Duplessis was a losing battle. The situation certainly looks more optimistic today with Bill 16 just passed, however Mrs. Holmes felt that there is still a long way to go, before all the obstacles are passed.

When the first pioneers from France settled in Quebec in the early 1600s they brought with them the laws from their native land. However soon thereafter the laws in France were changed while the same basic laws from the 1600s still apply to the married women in Quebec today, with the exception of the Women's vote obtained in 1940 and Bill 16 introduced by Mrs. Claire Kirkland-Casgrain.

The only real concession of Bill 16 is regarding the buying and selling of property, while morally the married woman's status remains unchanged. For example: A Mother is not allowed to register her child herself to a hospital without her husband's signature. It is preposterous to think that we women will allow this to be a fact in the 20th century.

Obviously the need for continued improvement and change in these laws is called for and it is hoped that this will be realized in the not too distant future.

Mrs. Jean Murray expressed the appreciation of all present to Mrs. Holmes for her most interesting talk.

A short business meeting for Unit 4 only was held earlier the same evening with 17 members present and Mrs. Ruth Stark presiding.

Refreshments and a social get-together brought this constructive evening to a close.

La santé par la chiropratique

Patients, un peu DE LA PATIENCE

Vous êtes venus au bureau de votre chiropraticien après avoir longtemps attendu et longtemps souffert. Aussi, vous attendez-vous à un soulagement rapide, à une guérison vite faite et à peu de frais.

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EST PAR LES PRESENTES DONNE par le soussigné, secrétaire-trésorier de la susdite municipalité, QUE:—

SOUMISSIONS DEMANDEES

Sur l'école St-Patrice, située à Herdman, Qué. Bâtie en blocs de ciment, et de deux étages, deux classes au premier étage, et deux classes au deuxième étage. Sous-sol en ciment, qui comprend 4 toilettes et muni d'un système de chauffage à l'eau chaude. La dimension de cette école est de 28 pieds x 56 pieds. Le terrain est de 145 pieds x 163 pieds. Il y a aussi un puits artésien avec tuyaux de cinq pouces, égout (puisard).

Les soumissions devront être dans une enveloppe scellée et accompagnées d'un chèque accepté égal à 10% de l'offre du soumissionnaire. Le prix sera payable comptant à la signature du contrat, dans les trente jours suivant la réception de la lettre d'autorisation du Ministre (ou du Sous-Ministre) de l'Education.

Cependant, la Commission Scolaire se réserve le droit d'accepter ni la plus haute ni aucune des soumissions reçues. Chaque enveloppe doit être adressée très lisiblement comme suit:

Soumission Ecole St-Patrice
Commission Scolaire Catholique
a/s M. Hervé Tessier, Sec.-Trés.
Huntingdon, Qué.

Les soumissions présentées seront lues à une session spéciale de la Commission Scolaire Catholique de Huntingdon, tenue à la salle de l'école St-Joseph, mardi le 25 mai à 8 hres de l'après-midi.

Les lettres doivent être envoyées au bureau du Sec.-Trés., 28 Bouchette, Huntingdon, pas plus tard que lundi le 24 mai 1965.

HERVE TESSIER,
secrétaire-trésorier

Editorial Notes...

A Donation of Your Blood

NEXT Monday is Blood Donors' Day in Huntingdon. On that day, May 17, the Red Cross Blood Donors' Clinic will be set up at the Legion Hall on Fairview Road and it is hoped that as many as 300 pints of blood will be picked up by the close. It can be done if all who can, will attend the clinic and be prepared to give their blood.

The clinic will be open in the afternoon and during the evening and there will be plenty of persons present to give assistance, so that everyone will be well taken care of. Blood will not to taken if a person is unable to give it, or should not do so. Tests will be taken to decide on this. If you have never given blood before, there is nothing to fear, no after effects. The body makes up the shortage in very quick time and it does not leave you weak or unfit for work, as many people are afraid of. Offer yourself and you will soon be assured if your gift can be received. Go and register and join the other donors. Many have given many pints of their blood and are none the worse for it. In fact 'Blood-Letting" as it was called years ago, was recommended in certain ailments as a cure for them. But today, medical science has another reason for blood-letting and it is looked after in a scientific way by fully capable people. It is now used to save life when people have lost more than a reasonable quantity through accident, or operation.

No one but you, can make this gift, it is the most personal gift possible and you will never know who will receive it. Thus, there can be no "Thank-You" card for the gift. It is absolutely anonymous, but no doubt you'll like it that way, it is better for all concerned and offers no embarrassment. There is no doubt that your gift will be useful and appreciated, for it is such that it could save a life, prevent undue suffering and be the answer to a prayer for a number of people.

In due course you will be called and asked to donate to the cause. If it should happen you are not called before the clinic day, get in touch with Mrs. R. J. Payne, 264-5793, and obtain full particulars, or just plan to go to the Legion Hall on Fairview Road between 3 and 6 p.m. and 7.30 and 9.30 p.m. on Monday, May 17th. It is for that one day only. so don't miss this chance.

Ormstown Exhibition Coming

YES, that time is rolling around again — it will soon be Ormstown Exhibition time. Entries close this week so if you are planning on exhibiting, get your entries in before the end of the week. It's the Biggest little Exhibition — The Little Royal" each year it attracts more and more of everything.

To accommodate the extra entries, more buildings are being erected for the horse classes. This points to the growing popularity of this part of the great show. The King-Reid Shows manage to fill the midway section so that there is little more that can be gotten into this large area. This provides for the fun of young and old alike and really makes it a "Fair." The various kinds of music, the sound of horns and machinery running, the cries of ridens on the various devices, the barkers sounding off to attract the people to their sideshows and to sell their novelties, all blending into one din — that's The Fair.

You leave this to go into the animal exhibits and here you have sheep bleating, cows mooing, poultry making a variety of noises of their own, pigs squealing and horses whinnying — that's The Fair.

You go through the machinery exhibits and you collect all sorts of circulars on the wonderful things being offered and perhaps you pick up a souvenir or two, like a pencil. a note book and so on — that's The Fair.

Have you got the urge to go yet? It should be getting you about now. There's something about it that you can't seem to resist, you gotta go and get into the swing of it all. Look at all those brand new cars to be sat in and tried out and who knows, perhaps you will leave behind your old one and drive home in the new. Then look at all those new gadgets on the farm tractors and this new machine for haying, for plowing, for raking and what not. How about that new type bulk milk tank; may as well see what is being offered when you have the chance to make a comparison.

How's that herd of mine doing? Sure they'll get a first, maybe even a championship. Best in the show for my money. How's Ma's cooking and sewing? She get many firsts? This is The Fair.

Everyone is rushing, looking, worrying and yet having the time of their lives. Ormstown Exhibition offers all of this and more. so plan right now — first of all get those entries in before the closing date at the end of the week and then make sure you have made arrangements for your box stall and reserve seats. You won't want to miss any of it. When is it? Why it's, let's see — Oh yes — June 9, 10, 11 and 12. Be seeing you there.

Twenty Years Ago

TWENTY years ago as of Saturday last, the world was revelling in the end of a most diabolical war which involved almost every country in the world and practically all of the people in some way or other. Unlike previous wars it was not confined to armed personnel, but involved civilians as well — men, women and children and the aged. Countries were bombarbed mercilessly and ships at sea were sunk without warning. Great hatred was engendered toward the countries which started this terrible war.

Here we are today, with hatred practically cleared from our hearts. We have turned the other cheek, so to speak, and are now extending the helping hand to help these countries recover from the effects of the war they caused. Meanwhile we are taking in goods from these countries often at the sacrifice of our own people being out of employment.

The scars of war are still with us. In this country we see the maimed, while in other countries there still remains the blackened ruins of blitz bombings. We are still paying for the cost of the war in high prices for food and other requirements. We have overcome the shortages and in fact in some things there is an abundance.

The ever presence of another war is still with us. All over the world there are outbreaks that tend to involve the world once again in an all-out world conflict. A one-time ally is a constant source for apprehension as first one incident and then another erupts. Always this ally places herself on the side of the instigator and threatens anyone who dares to attack.

It is said we gained the peace, but we do not believe there has been a single peaceful moment since the end of hostilities of World War II. In one way and another we with other members of the Western Alliance have been involved in various troubles in many parts of the world. Right at the moment we have irons in the fire in a number of parts of the world. For the most part our role has been of a peaceful nature, but it has involved the loss of some personnel.

So much is the fear, that we have to constantly revive our defence plans to include new weapons and training because former weapons have become obsolete. We cannot afford to relax our defence plans for fear such a breach would permit the opportunity for a strike in a moment of our weakness. Yet, we say we have peace. Oh yes, we are free to travel where we want to a degree. We can buy what we want and as much as we can afford. There are no restrictions. That may be called peace. We have come to live with this constant apprehension until we would miss it if it were not so. It provides a basis of conversation. Even here in our own country there is continuous unrest and agitation. It seems to be that the general upset throughout the world has its effect within countries also. Someone is always seeking to generate unrest with the aim of gaining individual or group power. In almost every case at this time, the underlying cause is a lust to gain a supreme hold.

Thus it is twenty years after. Is this the term of another cycle?

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KEITH HOWDEN, President and Publisher

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SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



Day of All Days

There are certain ancient and honorable rituals in our society which help to give our lives a certain continuity. Many of them are geared to the seasons: spring cleaning; summer 'flu; the burning of the leaves. getting stoned out of your skull on New Year's Eve.

One of the most sacred of these, for some o. .s, is Opening Day of the trout season.

Slap of a beaver tail; chuckle of running water; splatter of wild duck taking off from swamp; feel of the sun on face; mist of green spreading through bare bones of branches; honest stench of worm-guts on hands; flavor at noon of big, bologna sandwich with hot mustard; these are the things which quicken the senses, cleanse the body of its winter stupor, remind one that God is still in His heaven.

And these are some of the reasons I have never missed the rite, whether the mortgage is due, or my wife is having a baby, or I have a date with Sophia Loren.

And I hope to do so until the day when they have to carry me to a quiet spot on the stream and leave me there in my wheelchair, to watch the black water swirl around the white rock, the yellow sun pick up the golden gravel of the stream-bottom.

Each year the ritual is the same. And each year it is different. There is the year when you fall off a log in the first three minutes, and squish and squelch yourself through the rest of the day, a sodden mess, wet fags, wet matches. soaked sandwiches.

And there is the year when you hit the stream at the crack of dawn, fish with all your skill until sunset, and come home with two speckled trout eight inches long. And there is the year when you go out at 7.30 a.m., just to toss a line for old times sake, and have caught your limit before worktime at 9 a.m.

And there's the year when your bait-can falls from your belt into a torrent, and you snap the tip off your rod, and put a hole in your new waders, and get back to the car to find a flat tire, and get home to find your wife calling the police because it's four hours after sundown.

But this year topped them all. It was complicated. Our high school music director, with incredible lack of foresight, had scheduled an exchange concert, with a city school, for that very day. Fine. But it turned out we had to have some of the visiting youngsters for dinner. As my wife is away every Saturday for music dessons with the kids, this meant I was cook.

Normally, I'd have welcomed a chance to display my culinary skill. In fact, I had the menu planned. Beef stew simmered in beer, followed by a sour cream souffle, roast chestnuts and peppermint lifesavers as dessert. Then I realized it was Opening Day.

I was aghast. Wanted to be a good host but danged if I was going to miss the rites of spring. Then it struck me. Why not give these city kids, pampered for years on steaks and chicken, a real north-country dinner — speckled trout, lovingly fried in butter? They'd never forget it.

With a light heart, I hit for the trout stream on Opening Day. Everything was perfect. It was a fine day and I knew there were at least 47 big speckles in there, just waiting to hit that butter.

Got home at 4.30 p.m. with two six-inch shub and a 14-inch sucker. Went to the fish market. They had nothing but some fairly large whitefish, which somehow didn't look like speckled trout. Called all my friends. They had either been skunked, like me, or stated flatly. "The hell with you, Smiley; we're putting on a big speckled trout dinner for those visiting musicians; feeding four of them." Bought two pounds of hamburg.

You know, there are times when my love for my wife is overwhelming. When I arrived at the house at 5.30, she was grilling steaks in the oven.



"COUNTRY NOTEBOOK"

BY WALKER RILEY

"Country Notebook" by Mr. Walker Riley, Agricultural Extension Specialist with Macdonald College appears in The Gleaner with this edition. The column will be a weekly feature which we trust will be of interest to all in the Chateauguay Valley.

Last Wednesday, I pulled together sufficient reasons to justify a trip around the Chateauguay Valley. I planned for twelve calls, and actually made six which were still twice as many as I honestly expected to do. But it turned out there was a lot happening in the Valley that day.

In the first place, it was the day Armand Pinsonneault dispersed his Holstein herd by auction. Mr. Pinsonneault has been very active in purebred Holstein circles, both in the provincial and national organizations, and I understand that it is poor health and lack of help that has forced him to retire.

I don't like dispersal sales. There is something awfully final about them. To sell out is like plunging into an ice-cold lake in slow motion. Once you have jumped off, there is no turning back. You feel the water slowly, terribly slowly, closing over you. You are not sure if it is minutes, hours or a lifetime but you emerge dazed into a world familiar but awfully strange.

We went through two of them. Once, when I came home from overseas and decided with naive courage that my father's herd of Dual-Purpose Shorthorns should be replaced with Holstein, and again twelve years later when I sold that herd to go back to school.

Armand's sale didn't go as well as many expected. The top price, $605, was paid by Jean St. Pierre from Grenville for a typey five-year-old cow. The sale average was $324 which was not too bad when you consider the number of young stock included. Three U.S. buyers were on hand, but they took home only two heifers. The herd was on R.O.P., fully accredited and vaccinated.

—

Another call was at the farm of Turkeys Deluxe, Dewittville, to take pictures of the young poults for the Macdonald Farm Journal. I found the owners, Mrs. Dorothy Catto and Miss Winnie Rowles, calmly waiting for a truck to arrive to take their entire flock of breeding turkeys to market right at the peak of their production.

It must have been a painful decision. But the brooder houses were full of poults, more than sufficient for their own use, the incubators loaded with eggs, and the prospects of further sales of poults this spring very poor for their special kind of bird. So perhaps there was really no choice. Its a sign of our changing turkey business.

Mrs. Catto and Miss Rowles specialize in small, well-finished turkeys which they take right through to full maturity at 24 weeks. For these, they have developed an exclusive retail trade in Montreal which uses all the grown birds they can handle.

But most of the remarkable growth of the industry in Quebec has been in turkey broilers — potentially large birds which are killed at a few weeks of age. As Miss Rowles explains it, these producers want poults which "eat very little, grow very large very quickly". In addition, they want them in large batches, three thousands and more at a time.

Turkey production in Quebec has really boomed since the last war. From a standing start, it reached nearly two million birds in 1961. And still that supplies less than half of the province's consumption. Most of this expansion appears to have been in the form of turkey broilers. In Western Canada, two thirds are raised to maturity, I suppose, because of the ready availability of grain.

However, the prairies may not have a real advantage as far as feed is concerned. Dr. Nikolaiczuk, chairman of the Poultry Department at the College, says that eastern-grown corn is proving to be a cheaper source of feed energy than freight-subsidized western wheat. It seems to me that a poultry farm (or a pig farm) tied closely to grain corn or barley production would make an unbeatable enterprise.

—

I found the Sproules — father Douglas and son Harley — hard at it planting canning peas. May 5 is the earliest date they can remember seeding this crop. It will be early in July, then, when the crop goes to the cannery. This field has been underseeded with Brome and alfalfa. I would have expected the new seedlings to smother, but Harley says the practice has been quite successful.

—

"Wink" Keeler reports that seeding was finished at the Provincial Seed Farm on May 7. That includes some of the seed corn. The cereal trial plots around the country, including the new location in Pontiac County, are finished also.

25 YEARS AGO

May 8th, 1940

Council Takes Drastic Steps

Water tax arrears will be handed in for collection or the water will be shut off if not paid by June 1; arrears in municipal taxes for more than two years will be h: ted in for collection and if not paid by June 1 the properties in question will be sold. These were the highlights of the Huntingdon Town Council Meeting on Monday evening.

Local Red Cross Membership

The Huntingdon branch of the Red Cross Society has a total of 165 members at present.

They Serve

On driving through the beautiful little village of Athelstan on the banks of the Hinchinbrooke River, one thinks of it as peaceful, yet there are statistics that would prove it otherwise. The fact that there are now nine sons of Athelstan who are serving with the Canadian Active Service Force would in a sense designate it as a war-conscious municipality, if not a warlike one. Since Athelstan has less than 200 people it is a fact that per capita this village has more native sons in the Active Force than any other centre in the Chateauguay Valley and it is quite possible this record would stand up against any centre in the Province of Quebec.

30 Years Ago 1910

The store so long occupied by the late Alex McNaughton was sold by his widow for $3,300 to Pringle, Stark & Co.

By agreement among the local hotels the rate was made $2 a day.

10 Years Ago - 1930

Horses sold as high as $210, while milch cows, some purebred and some grades, averaged $143.50 at an auction sale at the farm of Wm. Arthur & Son.

Ian Watson, M.P., Concerns Himself About Youth

The following as reported in Hansard gives a speech by our local Federal M.P. Ian Watson, in the House of Commons, on May 3rd. The subject with which Mr. Watson deals is one that he is greatly interested in.

CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP

REQUEST FOR YOUTH EXTENSION PROGRAM —

Mr. Thomas M. Bell (Saint John-Albert) moved:

That, in the opinion of this House, the government should consider the advisability of underwriting a Youth Extension Program of the Parliament of Canada to (a) promote and nurture an interest among the youth of Canada in the principles of our Constitution, the political liberties which root and support our social, civic and economic liberties, the self-denying duties of self-government, and in the evolutionary role of the Monarchy; (b) promote relief in the power of reason as applied through public discussion as preferable to silence coerced by law—the argument of force in its worst form; and so answer the cry most appealing to youth: "Give us more efficiency; get something done; stop this long-drawn-out parliamentary debate; act; look at Russia—imitate them; let the arbitrary forces prevail over the deliberative". (c) provide annual seminars for young Canadians from shore-to-shore under the supervision of M.P.'s and officers of the House of Commons and Senate to gain insight into, and understanding of, the workings of government in deliberation and action.

He said: Mr. Speaker, this motion is quite lengthy but as it is self-explanatory and will appear in Hansard my remarks will be quite brief. This is an appropriate time to bring it forward because of the recent announcement of the establishment of the Company of Young Canadians.

I speak generally about the problems of youth from my experience as President for a number of years of the youth branch of a wing of our political party, and it is my impression that one of the greatest difficulties which has faced youth in the post-war period has been that they did not have the outlet for their energies that we had in the war years. I hesitate to use the term "juvenile delinquency"; someone has suggested that it might be more appropriate to refer to "parental delinquency". An illustration of this term was recently given in a story about a public opinion poll in/which parents were called at their home in the evening and each one questioned to see whether they knew where their children were. The first six calls were answered by children who said they did not know where their parents were, that they were out.

There is great urgency to this problem of youth. I feel we have failed to give the subject proper attention. We all know the sort of headlines of late which have appeared in the press. There have been sit-down strikes, demonstrations and revolts. In my opinion the culmination was reached the other day, when in Russia, some of the parents and older people who were jeered in the streets by their children. Therefore I would recommend in a general way that full study and research continue into this problem. The report on juvenile deliquency, we are informed, will be available shortly, after a great delay which we all regret. The Vanier Council on the Family is continuing its work. There should also be a greater appreciation of the role of law enforcement. The R.C.M.P. and police officers are in great disrepute because they are the only ones who say no to our young children. There should be greater family participation in sports and in outdoor life. There should be a reassessment by parents of material things and status symbols. We must strive to strengthen our own institutions of honesty, integrity, unselfishness and, above all, respect for authority. Lastly, there should be particular outlets for energies of youth, and this is where my motion comes in.

I am proposing that an annual seminar, as outlined in my motion, be held each year. This would be a combination of the Rotary adventure and citizenship. A model parliament is to be set up in 1967, as proposed by Bill Fair of Saskatchewan, and this could be held when parliament opens. It is to be patterned on the American Hearst Foundation Seminar and I hope private business will also become interested in it.

I envisage a three to five day seminar. The R.C.M.P. and military could look after our young people who would come here from other parts of Canada. I should like to see the Supreme Court included in the plans. Many Members of Parliament have already shown interest in bringing young people from their ridings to Ottawa. I recall that the former Minister of Finance, the Hon. Donald Fleming, did this each year, and I think the Prime Minister (Mr. Pearson) sponsors young people from his riding each year. This would supplement the idea which has been put forward by others before me and make it a permanent occasion.

It has three particular advantages. First, it would be a way of dealing with the obvious restlessness of youth. Boredom and social pressure would be put aside and the angry young men could play their part more constructively in our parliamentary process. Second, it would provide greater knowledge of our parliamentary institution which is surely needed. The role of the monarchy, which is misunderstood by our youth today, could be dressed up and presented to our young people in a modern way. Third—and this is very important—it is difficult for people from east and west to obtain the money required to come to Ottawa, and my Motion would provide for some sort of fund or subsidy to be set up for this worth-while cause for each Province from shore to shore. Our generation has the opportunity to improve itself, and I reckon we can either strengthen our values and give our youth some guideposts and memories for their peerless future or we can do nothing at all. I hope that this idea will commend itself to all Members of this House and will go to repair some of the breakdown in understanding which has taken place between adolescents and older people.

Therefore I propose that the Government underwrite a full Youth Extension Program as outlined in my Motion. This will demonstrate that we are concerned with the welfare of youth and would tangibly recognize the importance they hold in our future and in the future of nations such as ours, with I hope the result they will be presented with an enthusiastic challenge for their vigour and energy, and in turn may pass on the best, and not the worst, of our system of Government.

Mr. Ian Watson (Châteauguay-Huntingdon-Laprairie):

Mr. Speaker, I should like to congratulate the hon. Member who has just spoken for the suggestion which he has just put before the House. I think all of us in this House have realized for some time, certainly since we have been here, that throughout Canada there is a desire among our youth for opportunity to participate more fully in Canadian life. Youth today feels a little left out of things. There is an abysmal amount of ignorance about our parliamentary institutions, and I am convinced that the hon. Member's suggestion should be seriously considered by the Government. I suggest that the Ministry to take up this suggestion should be the Department of Citizenship and Immigration.

During the last two or three months I have been quite interested to learn of the numerous activities which the Department of Citizenship has been carrying out along this line for several years. They have considerable staff working on youth problems and acting in an advisory capacity to youth organizations across the country. I would think that the suggestion the

(Continued on page 10)

The GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

Wednesday, May 12th, 1965

Glimpses of The Past

This week's selection by Mr. J. C. McKay of Hemmingford, from the Toronto Gazetter of 1864 has to do with St. Louis De Gonzague.

It says it is a village situated on the River St. Louis in the County of Beauharnois and district of Montreal. Distance from Montreal 42 miles; and from Beauharnois 10 miles. Mail tri-weekly and population 500.

Judging from the large list of people there, this village had the making of a large sized community at that time. Here is the list of inhabitants and business people:

Joseph Allard, J.P., and Commissioner of small cases; Charles Archambeault, J. P., and Commissioner of small cases; E.H. Bisson, municipal secretary, notary and clerk of court of small cases; J. Blais, carpenter; Antoine Boileau, tinsmith; F.X. Bougie, hotel owner; J. Bte Bougie, Mayor and sawmill owner; Joseph Bougie, bonnet maker; Joseph Bougie, broker; Pierre Bougie, commissioner of small cases; Alfred Breault, bailif; Belair Breault, bonnet maker; Mde. Blair, milliner and dressmaker; J. Bte Breault, carpenter, carriage and wagon maker; Hyacinthe Brisbois, beef and pork packer; James Brown, blacksmith; Godfroid Cleroux, blacksmith; Louis Cote, beef and pork packer; L.P. Coultie, clerk of court small cases, merchant; Benjamin Crevier, tanner; Daniel Mathias, grocer; J. Bte. Delisle, boot and shoe maker; Onesime Dorais, bailif; John Gardner, municipal councillor; J. Bte. Grenier, blacksmith. Pierre Labarge, school commissioner; Felix Lalonde, broker (second hand). Mde. J. Bte. Lameux, milliner and dressmaker; Elie Lanthier, municipal councillor; Pierre Larouchelle, physician and surgeon; Desire Laurin, tanner; A.H. Leclaire, postmaster and merchant; C. Jos. Leclaire, physician and surgeon, school commissioner; Ambrose Leduc, carpenter; Charles Leduc, school commissioner; Louis Leduc, school commissioner; Francois Lefebvre, baker; Wm. Lumsden, grocer; Pierre Maheux, municipal councillor; L.S. Normandin, Notary Public; Nazaire Pare, boot and shoe maker; Rev. J.S. Paul, Church of England; Narcisse Peltier, carriage and waggon maker; Jean Baptiste Pigeon, carpenter; Mde. Maglaire Recollet, milliner and dressmaker; Antoine Roy, municipal secretary; Rev. Joseph Seguine, Roman Catholic School Commissioner; John Simons, Sr., J.P., flour, sawmill, insurance, Commissioner small cases; John Simons, Jr., grocer; Louis Turcot, municipal councillor; Francois Vachon, baker; Pierre Vallee, baker; Paul Vandry, shoemaker; Moise Viau, councillor; P. Villeneuve, Grocer; Mrs. Watson, general dealer.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

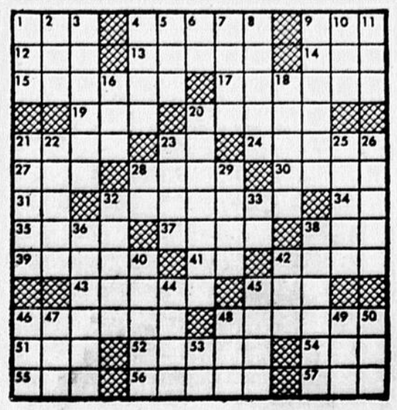
ACROSS

1-Bespatter
4-Beef animal
9-Base
12-Guido's high note
13-Lone Ranger's friend
14-Reverence
15-Bigger
17-Took short sleep
19-Make lace
20-Diminishes
21-Commit depredations
23-Pronoun
24-Winter vehicles
27-Paddle
28-Baseball glove
30-Kind of cheese
31-Chinese mile
32-Soothing
34-A state (abbr.)
35-A continent
37-Heavy volume
38-Soak
39-Tears
41-Symbol for cerium
42-Be defeated
43-Herd
45-Dine
46-Country of Europe
48-Musical instruments
51-Ventilate
52-Is cognizant of
54-Golf mound
55-Genus of cattle
56-Gravestone
57-Newt

DOWN

1-A state (abbr.)
2-Wing
3-Trade
4-Let it stand
5-Rocky hill
6-Printer's measure
7-Sicilian volcano
8-Highways
9-Fell into disuse
10-Be in debt
11-Marry
16-Merry
18-Man's name
20-Part of horse's leg
21-Pertaining to the poles
22-Lift
23-Wither
25-Challenges
26-Strike
28-Greek letter
29-Measure duration of
32-Large spoon
33-Compass point
36-Indicates
38-Spin
40-Footwear
42-Fall behind
44-Coin
45-Gaelic
46-Idle chatter
47-Spanish for "river"
48-Night bird
49-Ship's clock
50-Place
53-Faroe Islands whirlwind





Huntingdon Locals

Much Needed Rain

The warm rain Sunday night was just what this district needed after the prolonged dry spell. Leaves on most trees are now well out and colourfull early garden flowers are bursting into bloom.

Farmers have been busily working the land and seeding the past week or two and needless to say the moisture will give the crops a good start.

—

Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

The Huntingdon County Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of a donation in the amount of $10 marked "In Memoriam from A Friend".

—

Injured In Fall

The friends of Mrs. J.C. Moore will be sorry to learn that she had the misfortune to fall in her home last Wednesday afternoon and break her hip. She was taken to the Montreal General Hospital, where at time of writing, she is reported to be making good progress.

Miss Peggy Sedgwick of Montreal spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sedgwick.

—

Mrs. Wilfred Kelly returned on Saturday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Marshall, and family after spending two weeks with them at their home in Gananoque, Ont.

—

Mr. Harland C. Rowat of Shawville spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Rowat.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Robb and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor of Montreal spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ord Taylor.

Mother's Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Ray MacDonald and Betty Lynn of Aylmer and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilson of Ottawa, who were also celebrating their first wedding anniversary.

—

Mrs. W.L. Carr is visiting this week with her brother, Mr. J.A. MacKenzie, in Richmond Hill, Ont.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Murray of Martintown, Ont. and Miss Grace Alexander of Montreal were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Alexander.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paul of LaSalle spent the week-end visiting at the homes of Mrs. Charlotte Paul and Mrs. John Robidoux.

—

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Ironside, John and Nancy of Verdun, Mrs. J.A. Rennie and Mrs. Robt. McCleery spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rennie.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Myatt of Burke, N.Y. called on his mother Mrs. Amos Myatt, on Sunday evening.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little of Montreal were Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Mabel MacMillan.

—

Mother's Day guests at the home of Mrs. John Hurteau were Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Hart of Massena, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Primeau and family of Ormstown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurteau of Boyd Settlement, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hurteau and family and Mr. Roy McWhinnie of Huntingdon.

Messrs. Roy Clark and Eric Chaultz of Smiths Falls, Ont. spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

—

Mr. Robert Bouchard of Pointe Claire visited on Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Antoinette Faubert. Mr. Ernest Bouchard of Port Cartier also visited recently at the same home.

—

Mrs. Neil Morrison, Kathryn and Eric of Ottawa, Ont. spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. F.H. Hunter.

—

Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson of Fairmount-Taylor Church in Montreal were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. John Millar at the home of Mrs. J.T. Ewart. Sunday evening guests at the same home were Mrs. Millar's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Millar of NDG.

—

Guests during the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reid were Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Murray of Martintown, Ont., Miss Heather Reid of Montreal and Miss Kathleen Reid of Macdonald College. Kathleen is enjoying a two-week holiday before taking up her summer duties as an interne at the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital.

—

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Ida McCallum were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Elder and family of Roxboro and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMullen, Lynn and Terry, of Ste. Genevieve.

—

Mrs. Neil Arthur of Jollicoe, Ont., spent the past two weeks visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Forrester.

—

Mrs. A. Traversee and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neveu, Karen and Linda, have taken up residence at their home at Herdman.

—

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. A. Boisseau have returned after spending a month with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boisseau and family in Simcoe, Ont. While there they attended the christening of their grandson, Geoffrey Robert, on April 17.

-o-

Miss Lilian Rankin, R.N. of Riverview Terrace Rest Centre left by train on Monday evening to attend the National Geriatrics Conference which is taking place in New York City this week.

-o-

The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Wm. McCartney of Ormstown will be sorry to learn that she is a patient in the Huntingdon County Hospital. She expects to be hospitalized for a few more days. Best wishes are extended to her for a speedy recovery.

Round Byre and Ring

By FRANK NAPIER

Barley Feeding

Considering that Barley was quite a popular grain feed for cattle in the Garioch District of Aberdeenshire, Scotland, during the early part of the present century, and long before then, we were naturally surprised to learn that a modern scientific agriculturist had "discovered" Barley as a first class feed for cattle, particularly beef cattle.

As a youngster, on the Home Farm of Newton (Aberdenshire) I can recall the kick I got when I was given the chore, at week-ends, for keeping the fire in the barley boiler agoing. At week-ends, because the "Bailie" (or herdsman) also linked with that chore the chopping of the wood for the boiler firebox. Incidentally one of the many small chores he passed along to my younger brother and myself, thereby relieving himself of many such; at which he was a great conniver, one of the best such I have ever met, but otherwise a really first class cattlefeeder.

The boiled (actually steamed) barley was fed to the show cattle and the young bulls being prepared for the annual sale of Newton and Pierriesmill Shorthorn's, one of the classic events of that time insofar as Shorthorns were concerned. Now and again the horsemen would switch some of that barley to feed their six teams of farm horses, as they did potatoes. In the latter instance, a fevourite dietary, so to speak, supplement with as the result of some sleek skins and hair.

And so it was that my father, as the Home Farms' Manager, had often to mediate in rows between the Cattlemen and the Horesmen over the snitched barley, and to read the riot act when the potato storage bins were raided.

When my brother Jim was Manager of the then famous but now defunct Sni-a-Bar Farms and experimental Shorthorn breeding herds he initiated the barley feeding method for not only the pure-bred Shorthorn show and sale cattle, but also for the steers of the experimental breeding herd. Perhaps rather a costly procedure in some ways, particularly since barley was not so readily obtainable in Missouri but it paid off in the long run as evidenced that such steers always topped the Kansas City market.

Revolutionary

Anyway, be the Barley feeding a revival or an alleged new discovery, it now plays a great forte in the scheme of things insofar as beef production is concerned in the U.K., particularly Scotland.

According to a report in a recent issue of the Scottish Farmer, an outstanding farm authority says: "Here was a completely revolutionary technique of feeding which was 'exploded' into production as soon as the first details were available from the Rowett Institute. This technique accounts for 15 per cent of all beef produced today, and despite its critics it is here to stay. It may never produce all the beef, probably not even half the beef, but it has sufficient advantages to keep it in a prominent position, unless the prices of cereals and calves go too high in relation to the price received for beef".

Also interesting is a report of "Barley Beef' production on a Lowlands (Scotland) farm. On that farm the Barley Beef Unit has an intake of about 30 calves monthly now bought at 200-240 lbs. live weight, at an average price of £27 - £28, this slightly heavier weight on intake having been found preferable to a lighter and younger calf (160 - 200 lbs.), the latter being more susceptible to pneumonia and its consequences.

"While feeding of cracked barley with a concentrate in the proportion of 17 cwts to 3 cwts, respectively (in the U.K. a cwt or hundred weight represents 112 lbs.) feed quantities per cattle court are exactly known. The feed mixed on the farm, is made up in 56 lb. bags, and the number of these fed per court can be accurately checked. "The concentrate containing a protein and mineral supplement is made up in the form of a pellet.

All cattle are weighed once in three months; the total feed per month worked out; and the feed conversion ratio checked monthly. The average l'w. (live weight) daily gain is 2.65 lbs.; and the conversion ratio 5:7. Cattle are marketed at 8 cwts, after having been for about 8 months on the farm."

All of which apparently adds up to a quick gain in weight and a lean meat which is in demand from butchers who have to cater for that kind of demand from housewives.

A Come Back

In the days I previously recall Barley was a major grain crop in the Garioch district of Aberdeenshire. The said district having been long dubbed "The Girnal of the North", because of its oat and barley production, a "girnal" being an oatmeal storage bin.

At that time, the large acreage then grown was probably due to that at the opening of the Glen (Glen of Foundland) which connected the Garioch with the Highlands there was the Benachie Distillery, therefore a ready annual market for the cream of the crop, with the balance being available for barley meal or cattle feeding.

Each fall (or after threshing time over there) the growers were notified that delivery should be made on a certain time, and so it was that on the early morning that particular day, a score or more of barley loaded farm carts would wend their way along the Great North Road, from the Newton area, to the Benachie Distillery. Ordinarily such trips — going and coming, selling and unloading of the sacks of barley — would have taken little more than half a day, but on barley days the procession seldom got back before night fall, with most of the farmers concerned having to be unloaded themselves. The reason annexed being that it had been "open house" in the distillery sample room — of that clear white liquid which when coloured is known as Whiskey. As a roule there were one or two sober men (immune or more or less abstainers) in the party and they would lead the procession with each horse being tied to the back of the cart ahead of it.

By and by, the Benachie Distillery was absorbed by one of the Stratspey combines and so barley growing in that part of the Garioch declined. However, it would now appear that Barley growing in Scotland now exceeds Oats growing. Last year some 745,000 tons of Barley was harvested as against 510,000 tons of oats (a ton in Scotland equals 2.240 lbs.) In the case of Barley there was a 12 per cent increase in acreage.



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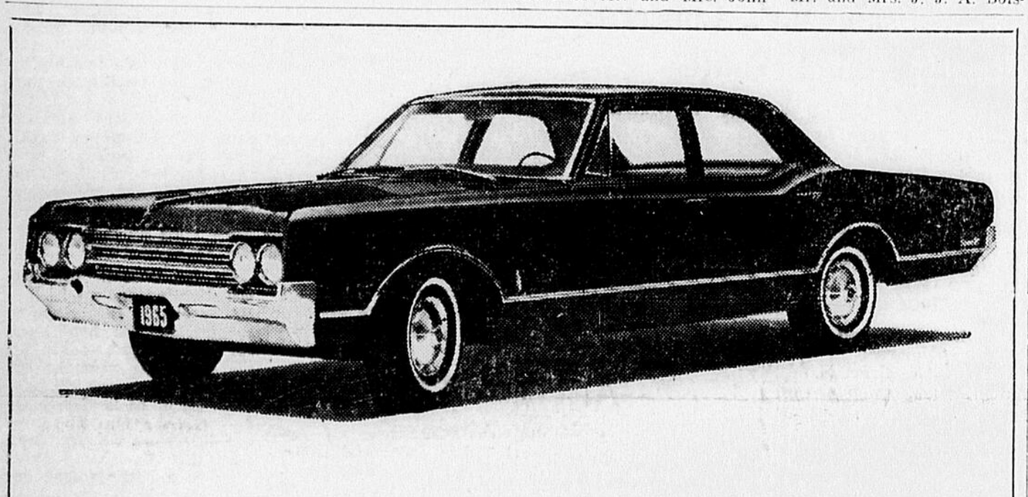
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BILL NORTHWOOD



by FRASER WILSON

Dundee

Zion U.C.W.

DUNDEE — The April meeting of the U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Lloyd Martin, the Vice-President, followed by the worship service, led by Mrs. Lisle Watterson. All joined in singing the Easter hymn Jesus Christ is Risen Today. Mrs. George Sutton read from 1st Corinthians 15 where Paul tells the people of Corinth about the Resurrection and how Jesus appeared to him. This was followed by a commentary and prayer by Mrs. Watterson. The service was closed by singing "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go". Roll call was answered by those present telling of their favourite Sunday School Story. Mrs. Martin then spoke about some of the pros and cons of the New Curriculum. Many people believe this new church literature to have been compiled only by high-ranking theologians, whereas about 400 lay people as well as 4000 young people were consulted across Canada and has been in the making for the past 10 years. The home, church, school, community — all are involved in Christian Education. When a child is christened, the whole congregation promised to see that he is given a christian education. Speaking from his own personal experience when she joined the church at 14 years, she feels this age is too young to grasp the full meaning of church membership.

Guest at this meeting was Mrs. J.M. Brown from Howick, Regional Vice-President of the Montreal Presbytery U.C.W. who gave an Easter message in the form of a dialogue between Jesus and Gabriel.

J. Clinton gave a very detailed account of the 3rd annual Presbyterial which she had attended in Montreal.

Several letters of appreciation were read and 2 chrysanthemum plants were ordered to be bought for the altar on Easter Sunday. The next meeting is to be at night, May 21, when Walter Smallman from Fort Covington, N.Y. will show slides and speak about some of the local history of Dundee and the Fort. He is very interested in this history and has much material of interest to give his listeners.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Cameron served delicious refreshments to members and several guests.

—

Mrs. A.H. Fraser and Mrs. N.D. McPhee motored to Macdonald College for Barry Fraser, who has finished his first year of the Science course in Agriculture.

Miss Anne Fraser has also finished her examinations in the first year of the Degree course in Teaching. At present she is practice teaching in St. Lambert.

Last Friday Mrs. Lisle Watterson, Mrs. J. Clinton, Mrs. Clarence Platt and Mrs. A.H. Fraser attended the U.C.W. Workshop held in St. Paul's church in Ormstown.

Miss Debbie Bullard of Bombay, N.Y. spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Martha Armstrong.

Council Meeting

Township of Godmanchester

The regular session of the Municipal Council of the Township of Godmanchester was held on Monday, May 3rd; Mr. Hector St. Onge, Mayor, presiding and Councillor Hunter being absent.

A sum of $25. was given to the Regional Committee of The Chateauguay Valley, towards Expo 1967, to permit a delegate to enter the Regional Committee.

The Mayor is authorized to attend the meeting to be held at Ormstown, on May 14th next.

Mr. William Baird was given the necessary information as to Building by-law within the Township of Godmanchester.

The request of Mr. P. McCallum, Sr., re. street lighting was read and tabled for further inspection.

The report of Messrs. Legault and Tessier, sheep and other animal valuators, was read and filed.

The roads Department at Ormstown is requested to install a culvert on the White Sideroad, opposite the property of Terry Robidoux.

Unanimously resolved that a wish of speedy recovery is extended our Secretary, who is presently hospitalized.

The following bills were ordered paid: James E. Barrett, sal. $150.; Corporation Township of Elgin $157.75; The S.W. and P. $40.55; R. Legault $8.; A. Tessier $8.; E. Grant $15.; Huntingdon Auto Parts $199.36; Willis Arthur $17.50; The Regional Committee of Chateauguay Valley $25.

Dominion Textile Launching Two-Year Expansion And Modernization Program

Dominion Textile is launching on an ambitious and expensive two-year development program which will include both building of new productive facilities and the modernization and expansion of some present facilities. Two projects will be in the Quebec province communities of Drummondville and St. Timothée; these will call for capital expenditures of $23 million. A third project at Long Sault in Ontario will involve $14.5 million.

At St. Timothée, Que., the company will build a $16.5 million converting plant which will be both a replacement of existing facilities at near-by Valleyfield and an expansion of those facilities. The productive capacity of this plant will initially be double the capacity of the facilities at Valleyfield. Design of the new plant will allow for the doubling of this new capacity at some future date when market conditions permit. The plant will bleach, dye and finish goods from some of the company's existing units and will provide the special facilities required to handle the production from the new grey mill which is to be built at Long Sault in Ontario. The company will maintain its substantial yarn and fabric production facilities in Valleyfield.

Both these new plants will be as modern as any in the world. Machinery and building design have resulted from a series of world-wide studies of modern textile technology.

At Drummondville Que., the company will spend about $6.5 million for relocation of the tire cord operation and modernization of the carding and spinning departments providing new facilities in the sales yarn field.

The capacity designed into this two-year devolpment program will ultimately mean an additional 550 jobs in these three centres. This would be in addition to the 350 new jobs provided by Richelieu Fabrics, a subsidiary at St. Jean, Que., just coming into production.

In terms of employment, these projects are, of course, in line with the appeal from the Economic Council of Canada that manufacturing industry must provide new jobs for many Canadian workers in the coming years. In the case of Drummondville and St. Timothée, these major capital expenditures will assure both a continuance and an increase of present employment levels.

To make these investments successful as sources of new jobs, an equal responsibility falls on the Federal government to maintain an effective climate in matters of world trade regulation and from labour will be needed an equivalent contribution in the understanding of Canada's needs for effective and competitive productivity.

Dewittville

DEWITTVILLE — The Dewittville W.C.T.U. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Todd, on Thursday, April 29th. Mrs. Todd, assisted by Mrs. Ritchie, served a delicious luncheon during the noon-hour.

Later, Mrs. Beattie convened the meeting and the opening hymn was 115. The Scripture, St. John 19:7—30, was read by Mrs. Ritchie. "The Easter Message", by Mrs. Lily McClelland, was read by Mrs. Beattie. The devotions closed with prayer.

Eight members answered the Roll Call.

A discussion and detailed plans were arranged for entertaining the County Convention.

Mrs. Wm. Todd reported that prizes had been purchased for the winners of the contests.

Mrs. MacIntosh recorded the letters, visits, cards and birthdays and also took care of the offering as Mrs. Martin was unable to attend.

Mrs. Martin invited the Union to meet at her home for the May meeting, likely late May 27th. Mrs. Beattie reported that the Provincial Convention will be on June 9th.

An interesting and informative questionnaire, "Alcohol — An Addiction", was studied. The responses were shared among the members. The meeting closed with pledge and benediction.

Letter to the Editor

ORMSTOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ormstown, Quebec
May 7th, 1965

Mr. Keith Howden,
The Gleaner,

Dear Mr. Howden,

May I take this opportunity of thanking you for an honest and responsible editorial policy. To characterize your work thusly is to say no mean thing for it seems to me that integrity and responsibility have well nigh vanished from our communications media. I certainly hope that I am mistaken, but what I read and hear and watch gives me a feeling of dispair, for cynicism and moral turpitude seems to be behind the journalism and broadcasting of this country. Too often, there seems to be a contempt for the moral foundations without which this country would never have been, and without which its future is dim indeed.

Moving into this province one year ago. I found that the daily newspapers and television magnified a spiritual illness in order, it seemed, to worsen its effect on the country. I often became very depressed, because it seemed that the agents of disintegration were in complete control. It was at such a time that I became acqainted with your rational, responsible editorials. Believe me, they were like a drought of sweet air, not because they were sensational, but because one sensed in them constructiveness, a rare commodity in journalism these days. A case in point is the latest editions, "Governments and Taxation".

Quite often these days, my thoughts go to that rare man of integrity, Dag Hammarskjold who was honest enough to recognize that the problems of the world are the result of a profound spiritual sickness. Even he could not make his Christian insights known directly. That they became known indirectly because of his integrity was enough to evoke mortal enmity among those through whom he moved. As Secretary-General of the U.N. he was known to many, and after his death his journal "Markings" with its revelation of a life given to Jesus Christ and the acceptance of the Cross brought the contempt of many of his former friends in many cases, but for some people, including many journalists, it brought insight into the meaning of life — why we are here on this earth as human beings.

Thanking you again sincerely, simply for your refreshing integrity of editorial policy and hoping thereby to encourage you lest you should falter before the instruments of chaos, I am,

Sincerely,
Langley MacLean

Havelock

Mrs. Bill Gibbs attended the "shower" in honour of Miss Lois Goodrow's future marriage at Lafleche on Saturday evening.

—

On Tuesday morning Mr. John Laurin left Dorval Airport on an Air Canada flight on a business trip to Toronto and returned home the same evening.

Blood Has Kept Me Alive

"I am 25 years old. During these 25 years I have spent one day in five in a hospital. I have received more than 1,000 blood transfusions.

I am a hemophiliac.

When I was a child, my mother and father spent frantic hours finding donors to replace the blood I was losing periodically and abundantly.

Then, as I grew older, the Red Cross took over the responsibility of the blood banks in Canada. Now it is up to the Red Cross to find donors and maintain adequate supplies of fresh blood for sufferers of hemophilia like myself.

All my relatives, all my friends and business colleagues have given blood for me at one time or another. I am in debt to my relatives, my friends and hundreds of anonymous volunteer donors for over 1,000 pints of blood. I could never in my wildest dreams ever hope to repay them for such vital gifts.

My only hope is not only that my friends will understand, but also that the volunteer blood donors will understand. There are over 2,000 known cases of hemophilia in Canada. Each of them has received an average of 45 transfusions a year.

The fear of hemorrhage lies over my life every day like the sword of Damocles. I remember when my first tooth was pulled. I hemorrhaged for a week. It required 10 blood transfusions.

I remember the hemorrhage into my joints, the fever, the swelling, and the excrutiating pain that followed. It happened so often, especially when I was very young.

Now I am a man and I earn my living but I am still afraid of the slightest bruise, or the least push on a crowded bus. The average person would not pay an attention to such jostling but to me it may mean extensive internal bleeding.

Hemophilia is an inherited disease of the blood in which a vital clotting factor is lacking. It is transmitted through the mother to male children and usually it makes itself apparent shortly after birth.

The lack of an essential clotting factor in hemophilia results in abnormally delayed coagulation of the blood. We are frequently called "bleeders".

Our disease has been made famous because it struck royal families of Europe. One of the best examples of the documented pedigrees for hemophilia is the family line of Queen Victoria. One of Victoria's four sons, Leopold, Duke of Albany, was a hemophiliac. He married and transmitted the defective gene to his descendants. Two of Victoria's daughters transmitted the disorder to the royal families of Russia and Spain.

Until recently, bleeding could only be arrested with the transfusion of fresh normal blood. On occasion, the volume of blood needed was so large that the patient's heart became overworked and control of the bleeding was most difficult.

Since 1958, whole blood has been gradually replaced by fresh frozen plasma. Volunteer blood donors gather at Red Cross clinics to give blood at a given time. The bottles of whole fresh blood are rushed to the Red Cross laboratories where the plasma is floated by centrifugal force. This plasma is frozen at once and can be kept indefinitely. Now, we have the assurance that there are always reserves of blood when we need it. We can have that assurance as long as people in good health and who have the good fortune of possessing normal blood will continue to give regularly of their blood. For us hemophiliacs, the greatest gift is blood. For us, blood is life itself."

Remember The Blood Donor Clinic at the Legion Hall, Huntingdon, on Monday, May 17th. See advertisement elsewhere for times, etc. Help those less fortunate than yourself in a way that only you can do. — Give Your Blood.

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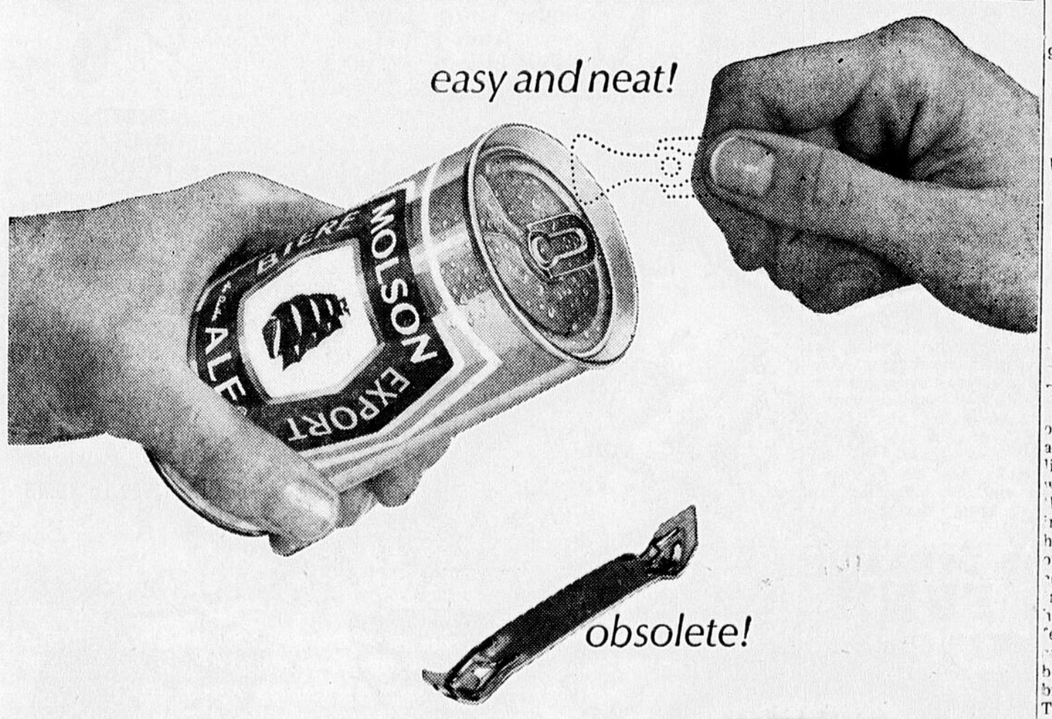
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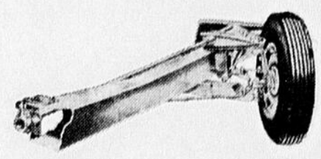


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Chateauguay Valley Young Farmers Federation Corner

Any organization to be successful needs a strong structure or constitution plus the dedicated talents of its members. It also needs the support of the Community. To get this support the C.V.Y.F.F. must endeavor to expose itself to the rural community to which it serves. Its been often said that a true friend is one who knows all about you and yet likes you just the same. The C.V.Y.F.F. needs this type of friend. Therefore this column will explain the what, why and how of the C.V.Y.F.F. in a honest attempt to gain wider support and understanding.

WHAT IT IT?

The local Young Farmers Club (4-H) in the Chateauguay Valley have been organized in the following manner

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
C.V.Y.F.F.

Hemmingford — Young Farmers Club.

Howick — Young Farmers.

Huntingdon — Young Farmers.

Ormstown — Young Farmers.

As can be seen in the diagram the Provincial Dept. of Agriculture working through their County Agronomes work closely with the Federation using it as a medium whereby they can work with the local Young Farmers Club in the Chateauguay Valley

The C.V.Y.F.F. is composed of four Young Farmers Clubs: Hemmingford, Howick, Huntingdon and Ormstown. Each of these four Clubs is represented at the Federation level by 2 members plus their leaders. Each club has equal voting privileges. To be admitted to the C.V.Y.F.F. each local club must pay an annual fee of two dollars per member and accept the basic rules and conditions outlined in the constitution.

WHY WAS THE C.V.Y.F.F. FORMED?

(1) To co-ordinate the activities of the local Young Farmers Clubs throughout the Chateauguay and Huntingdon Counties and act as an intermediary between the local Young Farmers Clubs and the Provincial Dept. of Agriculture.

(2) To organize different activities amongst member clubs such as:—
(a) Sessions in studying.
(b) Organize special courses.
(c) Organize social evenings.
(d) Organize Field Days.

(3) To work by all means for the physical, intellectual and moral welfare of young farmers.

(4) To assure the physical, social and national education of youngsters by mutual aid.

HOW WILL IT FUNCTION?

Through the combined support of teachers and members working together with all interested organizations throughout the Community who are interested in giving both financial and advisory assistance in support of the C.V.Y.F.F.

P.S. GENERAL MEETING

The third general meeting of the C.V.Y.F.F. will be held at Hemmingford High School The exact date has not yet been determined. Members and leaders will be notified officially when a suitable date for the meeting has been set. Participation at Ormstown Exhibition will be our main topic for discussion.

HARLEY SPROULE
Sect., C.V.Y.F.F

Ian Watson M.P.

(Continued from page 7)

hon. Member has made would fit in with the present activities of the Department of Citizenship, and within the present framework it would be a fairly simple matter to hold the type of seminar he is suggesting by 1967. Those of us who live fairly close to Ottawa have the opportunity of receiving students here quite frequently during the spring months. I always make a point of having the students addressed by two, three or four Members of Parliament, followed by a question period and I am convinced that these students leave Ottawa with a better appreciation of how Parliament works. I think a complete study along the lines suggested by the hon. Member would produce results in high schools across this country, and would diminish the disrespect which I think youth today holds for our Parliamentary institutions.

(5:10 p.m.)

We here in this House, and perhaps I should limit this to the few Members who over the past two years have employed tactics of obstruction, are at least partly responsible for the situation referred to by the hon. Member, in respect of which he suggests that we should cease this long drawn out Parliamentary debate, come up with something efficient and get something done. We in this House are partly responsible for that situation. I think the greater part of the responsibility in this regard falls on a limited number of Members in this Chamber.

The Government has, in announcing the proposed establishment of a Company of Young Canadians, taken a long step toward providing Canadian youth with opportunities for service, for which they have been asking at least since the end of World War II. During wartime the youth of this country was called upon to serve this country, but since the end of the last war succeeding generations have felt a lack in Canada of opportunities for service in peacetime. A youth corps or company of Young Canadians, as has been announced by the Government, I am sure will provide an outlet for the energy of these young Canadians and I hope that such a Company of Young Canadians will be directed by a secretariat, a committee or a commission which could, in turn, make recommendations to the Government in respect of all areas of youth interest.

There are several important Government-sponsored plans for youth activity. There is, for example, the Centenary Commission, which is doing a wonderful job arranging for a mass interchange of students among the various Provinces in Canada. This is to take place next year and in 1967, and I hope this student interchange will be encouraged and expanded.

The approach which the Government has been taking as far as the Company of Young Canadians is concerned, is one which will involve the obtaining of advice from youth organizations in this country. These organizations are being asked to make suggestions regarding the functions of a Company of Young Canadians, which it would be expected to fulfil. I think this is a proper approach. Too often Governments tend to bring in legislation without really consulting the people who are to be involved. In this case the youth of this country is being asked to make suggestions to the Government. By sending in these suggestions at this time they will in effect be taking part in the creation of this Company of Young Canadians. This is surely the right kind of approach to take in respect of something which is new to the Canadian scene.

I am sure the Government has a number of ideas along the lines of this Company of Young Canadians suggestion, which it will probably develop. We are going to be faced with a number of difficulties in launching an internal youth corps program in Canada, because we must restrict ourselves obviously to areas that are within Federal jurisdiction. We will have to be very careful about overlapping, which means that we must start to work with our Eskimo and Indian population on the reservations and in the villages in which these Canadians live.

Rather than setting up an agency whereby white Canadians from the south will go to the Indian and Eskimo villages, I am personally convinced that we should, as far as possible, be careful to use young Indians and Eskimos in this youth corps Company of Young Canadians. I am sure that any other approach than that will meet with great difficulty.

One of the grave problems in respect of encouraging Indians and Eskimos to take part in this kind of program is the distrust on the part of these native Canadians for white men's intentions. We must use as completely as possible the available Indian and Eskimo talent which now exists. Young Indians and Eskimos in Canada during the past 10 or 15 years have been educated. We now have a large number of these native Canadians graduating from high school, or dropping out from high school courses, although reasonably well educated, and returning to their homes, villages and reserves in areas of the north where there are few available employment opportunities. One of the most useful functions that such a company of young Canadians could fulfil would be the chanelling of educated and properly trained young Indians and Eskimos into Northern Affairs work. In these areas there are large groups of very competent and well educated young native Canadians without jobs. These trained personnel should be directed to these areas where they could act in the capacity of career advisers, of whom there is a terrific lack in the north. Most youngsters do not have any idea of the sort of job, for which they should train themselves. This is one function that is needed immediately in the north. I am convinced that the Company of Young Canadians should take steps to provide personnel of this type, and I would suggest that where it is at all possible these personnel should be Indian or Eskimo.

With regard to the external program of the Company of Young Canadians, I think we should work initially through the very excellent framework of CUSO, which has been developed over a number of years. The Government has announced its support for CUSO by spending upward of half a million dollars this year, I believe. I think we will find that the program will become so large that CUSO will not really be able to handle it and that eventually we will require for the external program a combination of CUSO and the Company of Young Canadians.

I am convinced that Canada could not spend its money more wisely than by investing it in such a program. The benefits we would reap abroad as well as the benefits that our youth who participated in the program would reap would be beyond compare when contrasted with the military aid type of program which our governments have tended to support in the past These programs have their place, of course, but dollar for dollar, I think nothing will produce as many beneficial results for Canada and the people we are trying to help as the Company of Young Canadians.

There is another area where I hope the Company of Young Canadians will be beneficial within Canada, and that is in dealing with problems in areas of rural poverty and also in urban slums. This is a field where we are going to have difficulty because of the Provincial jurisdiction involved The need for career counselling in areas of rural poverty and urban slums is just as pressing as among our young Indian population. I think we can be more useful in this area than in any other.

Canada is a country that is relatively undeveloped and I cannot help but feel that the youth of our country are not taking advantage of our fantastic wilderness areas in the same way that the youth of many European countries and even the youth of the United States do with regard to their own wilderness areas. We may be developing along this line but our people do not really enjoy being outdoors. I think there is room for a Government program. I know that the Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources (Mr. Laing) has been doing something along the lines of encouraging our youth to make greater use of our national parks, but certainly much more can be done by the Government to encourage the enjoyment by our youth of our wilderness areas and our national parks. I should like to congratulate the hon. Member again for his suggestion. I think it is certainly worthy of consideration and I hope that next year the Department of Citizenship and Immigration will take up his idea and put something into effect along the lines suggested.

GASOLINE RETAILERS HOLD MEETING



The above photo was taken at a meeting of the Gasoline Retailers Fraternity of Valleyfield and surrounding district, which was held at the Valleyfield Nautical Club April 28. From l. to r. 1st row: Messrs. Roger Lacaille, Marcel Bruneau, Paul Campeau, Jean Guy Lemyre, Miss Micheline Lacaille, Lucien Tremblay; 2nd row, Adrien Arbour, Germain Marleau, Roland Talbot, Ronald Decosse, Raymond Leduc, Jean-Guy Lefort, Eugene Lapierre, Armand Leduc, Albert Leroux, Max Leroux.

The Fraternity, which presently has 55% of all gas retailers of the Beauharnois, Huntingdon and Chateauguay areas, invites all those who are not already members, to join and support its action. For information call Mr. Jean Guy Lemyre, 345 Victoria, tel. 371-0033 or Mr. Paul Campeau, 255 Jacques Cartier, tel. 373-0108.

Havelock

Mr. and Mrs. André Laurin and Mr. and Mrs. Therrien of Montreal were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. F. Laurin.

—

Mr. and Mrs. F. Buchanan and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buchanan in Howick. Mr. and Mrs. B. Allen and family and Mrs. J. Allen were guests at the same home, Mrs. J. Allen remaining for a few days.

—

Mr. and Mrs. F. Baskin and Miss N. Standage were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurin and family.

—

Miss Clara Stacey of Montreal enjoyed a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O. Mannagh and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. McComb and Mr. John McComb.

—

Birthday wishes to Mr. John McComb who celebrates his 70th birthday on May 4th.

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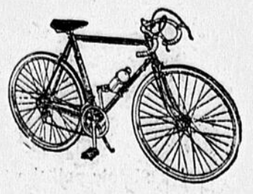


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Franklin Centre

FRANKLIN CENTRE — Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb were pleasantly surprised Sunday when they received a telephone call from their son Melvin and his wife at Coronation, Alta.

Miss Sheila Stevenson returned home for the summer holidays, last Monday from Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.

Mrs. Wm. Sherrington and daughter Linda of Dorval and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hay and two children of LaSalle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sherrington Sr. Mr. Freddie Sherrington, and Miss Cottingham of Ormstown were Sunday callers at the same home.

Mr. Ed Hull and children of Montreal spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clarke spent Friday and Saturday at Rochester, N.H. as guests at the Grand Chapter's annual meeting.

Miss Merle Dunn returned to Montreal Friday and started to work for the Bell Telephone Co., on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clarke Jr. and Richard from Pointe Clare spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clarke Sr.

Mrs. John Durkin, Jimmy and Jane, from Lake Placid, N.Y., spent Sunday with Mrs. Tucker and son James. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolles and daughter from Plattsburg were Sunday guests at the same home.

Mrs. F. G. Sherrington Jr., returned home from Montreal Hospital last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Mathers and daughter Patricia spent Sunday with Mrs. Thomas Greenway and son Donald.

Mr. James Brooks and son Randy of Chambly spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brooks and Mr and Mrs. Russell Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Duncan and daughter Kendra of St. Hubert spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Keith Dunn.

Mr. Garth Nussey of Ormstown who returned home from the University of New Brunswick on Saturday spent the evening with his grandmother Mrs. Willard Dunn.

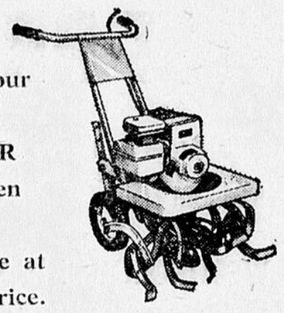
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jensen had their infant daughter, Laura, christened in the United Church on Sunday morning. Rev. D. Lochhead officiated.

Many thanks to the many friends and neighbors who donated so generously to the Salvation Army fund.



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LACOLLE

LACOLLE — Mother's Day guests of Mrs. R. Lathe were Mr. Ross Lathe and Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholi and family from Montreal.

Fire destroyed a barn behind Mr. Ray Derrick's home on Wednesday evening.

The U.C.W. had an interesting meeting Wednesday. The senior Sunday School scholars put on a short play depicting life in Trinidad. Mrs Don Robinson showed coloured slides of Trinidad and Brazil.

Miss Lorna Boyse and friend of Montreal were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyse.

The Misses Margaret and Irene Boomhower were week-end guests at the parsonage.

Mrs. Don Robinson, Miss Willa Denison and Miss Fiona MacFarlane motored to Denison's Mills and spent Sunday with Mrs. W. J. Denison.

St. Chrysostome

ST. CHRYSOSTOME — Our community has been saddened by numerous deaths in the past ten days.

At Montreal Mrs. N. Hebert (née Demers) passed away at the age of 102 years. Service and burial were at St. Chrysostome.

At Churubusco, N.Y., Mrs. A. Daignault (née Lucille Labonté) passed away. Burial was in our local cemetery.

At Montreal John Gallagher, age 60, beloved husband of Kathleen Robidoux passed away. Burial took place in local Roman Catholic Cemetery.

At Montreal, Mrs. Oscar Majeau (née Yvonne Brossard) passed away. Burial was in the family plot.

Much sympathy goes to these bereaved families.

Also Miss Berthe Demers age 61, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Deners passed away at Montreal. Burial took place at St. Chrysostome on Monday.

At the Barrie Memorial Hospital after a long illness Mr. Edouard Parent, beloved husband of Eva Parent passed away.

He was the father of Claude Gaétane (Mrs. Jack Jasmin), and Jeannine (Mrs. Claude Logan).

Remains rested at his home at Havelock. Funeral was from the Roman Catholic Church at St. Chrysostome and burial took place in the family plot. Mr. Parent who owned and operated a grocery store at Aubrey for many years and was also a Rural Mail Carrier was known throughout this district.

Much sympathy goes to his wife and family in their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ev. Bourdeau and family spent Sunday visiting the Lemaires at St. Johns.

Miss Alice Robinson of Montreal spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson.

The steel structure of the new steel enterprise in Lacolle is going steadily forward.

During the week-end guests at the Elmer Robinson home were Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham and family, Mr. and Mrs H. McCaig and Mr. and Mrs E. McClintock and family.

Mr. Geo. Cookman suffered a heart attack on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olier Payant and family accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bigras of Ste. Philomene to Granby, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Payant and family who are nicely settled in their new home.

Several from here attended the Drown auction sale at Ellenberg Depot on Saturday.

Mrs. Mary J. Brogan from Hemmingford was a Mother's Day guest of the Atkinsons.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Robert and Brigitte, and Mrs. G. Guay and family were Mother's Day guests of the T. M. Murrays.

Mrs. V. Beaudin, Miss Alice Laberge of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Leboeuf and family of Valleyfield, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Santoire.

Havelock

HAVELOCK — I guess we all better say thanks to God for the rain that came on Sunday evening and Monday morning. It was badly needed for everything was truly so dry. It will be of great help to the farmers who have some of their oats and grain planted. For on Saturday many were putting the last touches to their fields, all finished with the planting.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Parent and to Mrs. Jack Jasmin, and sympathy to be rest of the family of the late Mr. Parent, who passed away on Wednesday at the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Laurin were Mr. and Mrs. C. Labelle and family of Greenfield Park and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laurin and Karen of Montreal including Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Laurin and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. Gibbs and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurin and family.

Mrs. J. Allen and Mrs. A. Buchanan enjoyed a few days in Montreal, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. Pilon and Wendy, also enjoyed a few days visit in Howick with Mr. and Mrs. A. Buchanan, returning home on Friday.

Sunday guests at the Allen homes were Mr. and Mrs. R. Bonhomme and Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Armand Maynard of Hemmingford.

Ste Agnes

Graduates from United Theological College

STE. AGNES — Sincere congratulations to Mr. Lloyd B. Martin, student minister at Zion United Church, who on Thursday evening, May 6th, received his diploma from the Montreal United Theological College.

This is the goal towards which Mr. Martin has worked for several years, studying at Sir George Williams University in Montreal before entering Theological College.

Prior to beginning a career in the pulpit, he was employed by the Canadian National Railways where he had ten years experience in the audit office.

Mrs. Martin accompanied her husband to Montreal on Thursday evening and was present at the graduation ceremonies. Mr. Martin's parents from Cowansville were also among other relatives present.

At time of writing, the Conference to which he will be sent has not yet been confirmed, but news of an appointment is expected this week.

This week, also, Mr. Martin is attending a three-day conference at Victoria College in Toronto. This conference, sponsored by the United Church of Canada, will be attended by students and clergymen from across Canada and is held each year to enable newly inducted ministers to visit various branches of general interest and to see Headquarters in action.

Mr. Martin will return to the Manse on Friday.

Congregational Meeting

A special congregational meeting will be held at Zion United on Tuesday evening, May 18th at which time the Rev. K. G. McMillan, Superintendent of Home Missions will be on hand to advise and answer pertinent questions in conjunction with church administration. This is a joint meeting with the sister congregation of Powerscourt.

Guests of Fort Covington Young People

The Young People with their leader, Mr. L. B. Martin, were guests of the Youth Fellowship of the Fort Covington Methodist Church on Sunday evening, May 9th.

Mr. Martin, who delivered the address, based his thoughts on Christian Family Sunday. The young people, with Miss Martha Armstrong at the organ, sang acceptably, the well-loved hymn, "Abide With Me."

Go-Carts Popular Sport

A new Go-Cart track was opened this past week-end at the Alphonse Vallée farm on the Ridge Road. The black-topped track features six carts. Success is wished Mr. and Mrs. Vallée in sponsoring this popular and up-coming sport.

Now Residing in Montreal

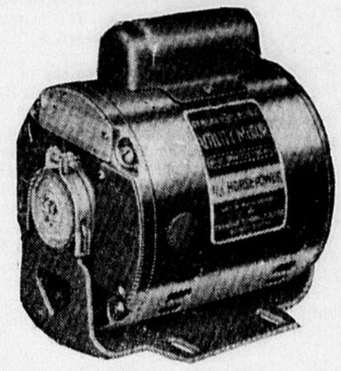
On Monday, May 3rd, Mrs. Zélia Marchand said her final good-byes to all her many friends in this community when she moved to her new home in the City of Verdun.

Since selling her business to Mr. Albert Léger and son, Mrs. Marchand has been residing in the Léger residence on the Ridge Road. Now that Mrs. Marchand has moved into the city, the Léger family are re-occupying their home once more, moving there this past week from their apartment above the store.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McPherson, Michael and Crystal of Fort Covington, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Arnott of Ormstown were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Elder.

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Athelstan

Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Brigade

ATHELSTAN — A meeting of the Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Brigade was held on Wednesday evening, May 5th in the Office of Don. Racine.

Indian Tanks were the first item on the agenda and after some discussion it was moved by Morris McLean and seconded by Doug. Fortune that the brigade purchase two Indian Tanks for the truck. At the same time it was moved by Paul Beattie and seconded by Stanley Myatt that the present battery in the truck being finished, that a new one be purchased for same. We have had no report as yet in respect to the truck license from Quebec.

All equipment is now on hand, in fact that which is to go on the truck is already installed, with the exception of some adapters. When they arrive the truck will then be fully equipped.

A number of the directors have moved out of the municipality. Several names were mentioned as replacements and it was finally decided to leave the matter in the hands of the president to get in touch with them.

A dance was discussed, but was left in abeyance until warmer weather.

The meeting then adjourned.

Death

Another life-long member of this community in the person of Joseph Roy has passed on. Althought Joe, as he was known to all, was 59 years of age, this, by present day standards cannot be considered old. Therefore his sudden illness, which eventually ended with his death, was a shock to all. To those nearest and dearest to him, this community extends its deepest sympathy.

Gault School News

On Friday, April 30, the Grade XI Home Economics class held its annual chicken dinner and invited their teachers, together with Miss Elliot. It is hoped that the teachers enjoyed the meal prepared by the girls.

On May 20, the Home Economics class will also be presenting its annual fashion show, displaying the clothes made during the year.

The ambitious grades six, seven, eight and nine have undertaken to publish a school bulletin on May 7. It will contain the usual school reports, gossip and sports news.

With the coming of the spring weather, the track and field fans began to train for the coming meets. The house captains have been chosen and general practice will soon begin.

Athelstan

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ray of Montreal spent a few days last week at the Hampson home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Beck of Cote St. Luc, who have been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Green, have returned to their home.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchings were Mrs. Wm. Hutchings and daughters, Mrs. Malbry and children all of Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. Stu. Milne, Sandra, Joan and Donald of St. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McIntyre, of Fredericton, N.B., and Mr. Lyn McIntyre of Stratford, Ont., spent a couple of days the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre at Athelstan.

Aubrey-Riverfield

W.I. Meeting

AUBREY-RIVERFIELD — The May meeting of Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T Walsh. Thirteen members answered the Roll Call with "Sing, say, act or pay a fine." Members were reminded to bring in their Christmas stockings for Korea to the next meeting. The Salvation Army truck will be making its annual collection about the middle of the month and any donations may be left at Mrs. Wm. Allen's The treassurer reported about $77. on hand.

Current Events — Agriculture — Now is the time to fertilize your lawn. Citizenship — Verdun Protestant Hospital will soon be known as Douglas Hospital — the term "Protestant" being no longer applicable. Home Economics — Thaw frozen uncooked pie shell before baking. Apply a bit of shortening to the cap of a tube of cement or glue to prevent it sticking.

Mrs. Annie Hamilton read an interesting story of a woman who, in spite of a slipped disc and having to wear a plastic jacket, has found a means of supporting herself. She makes leather gloves from lambskin, pigskin, sealskin, horse hide, etc. She has become so expert that she carries off prizes at fairs and has no difficulty in disposing of her wares. So far she has made $3000.

The members then demonstrated their dramatic talents by acting out charades. A white elephant sale and a sale of plants and slips was held which netted about $8. The hostesses, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Wm. Allen, Mrs. Milne and Mrs. Templeton served refreshments and a social time was enjoyed.

The W.I. Convention held in Riverfield Church Hall on Friday was well attended by members from all the branches. Mrs. Ossington, Provincial President, was the guest speaker and was accompanied by Mrs. Wells from Macdonald College. A brisk sale of aprons, plants and home cooking was held at the noon hour after which all enjoyed a meal of ham, casserole dishes, salads and pies.

Miss January Wolodarsky of Calgary, Alberta is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wolodarsky.

Mrs. Murray Templeton, Janie and Scott spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McMahon in Hull. Murray and Scott motored for them on Sunday.

We are very proud of our young folk who took part in the music festival last week and secured such good marks in the various classes. The high praise of the different adjudicators was well merited. Congratulations to everyone and we hope they will all be spurred on to work even harder at their music in the future.

Mrs. Wm. Rorison and June and Miss Mattie Stewart of Montreal called on Mrs. J. J. Craig and Esther on Sunday.

The members of Riverfield Curling Club are grateful to Mr. Jack McAllister for his able assistance in catering to the successful "smorgasbord" which was held in the clubrooms on Saturday evening. In spite of various other activities in the community more than two hundred persons sat down to a sumptuous meal. Cards and dancing were enjoyed during the evening. The lucky winners of the drawing were Miss Helen McCartney, Mrs. George Kees and Allan Angell.

The farmers are rejoicing over the long awaited rain which fell on Sunday evening and which will do so much good to the hay and pasture fields as well as to the seeded crops.

WEDDING
LANDRY - ANGELL

Margaret Alexis Angell and Gerald J. Landry were married on Saturday morning in Notre Dame de Grace.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell of Riverfield and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landry of Moncton, N.B.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length gown of white peau de soie and a shoulder length veil of tulle illusion and carried a bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses and white carnations.

Miss Margaret Whyte, bridesmaid for her cousin wore a turquoise crepe street length dress with a beige veiled pill box headdress and carried a bouquet of yellow Shasta daisies.

Mr. Fred Landry of Montreal acted as groomsman for his brother.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at Riverfield following the ceremony.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landry and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Landry of Moncton, N.B.

The happy couple will reside in Cote St. Paul, Montreal.

Couple Takes Vows At St. Anicet Church

The marriage of Mrs. Rose Derouchie Mainville of Fort Covington and Herve Quenneville of Brewerton took place at the Catholic Church, St. Anicet, Quebec on Saturday, April 17, at 6:00 a.m.

The Rev. Paul Deguire, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Quenneville is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Derouchie of Cazaville, Quebec, and is employed as an aide at Salmon River Central School.

Mr. Quenneville is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quenneville of Cazaville and is employed by General Motors in Syracuse.

Following the ceremony the couple went by plane from Montreal to Tampa, Florida where they were guests for a week of Mrs. Clara Rooney.

— Fort Covington Sun

St. Joseph's School "Les Petits Chanteurs de la Paix" Have This Message For You

We are 85 friends of good music. We have been together for 2 years. We work 5 or 6 hours every week to improve and enjoy ourselves. We gave our first concert last year, in connection with the Centenary We have prepared a Christmas Mass which you have enjoyed. As ambassadors of the Knights of Columbus, in all surrounding parishes we are a credit to you.

The members of the school commission, on three occasions, have voted us substantial amounts of money to encourage us. Msgr. David, our generous Pastor, has also given us a nice sum. It is a very big thank you that we address to them.

A request sent to the municipal council of our town did not have results. The same request addressed to the municipal council of Godmanchester also remained unanswered.

If the town fathers ignore us, we are still counting on our relatives and friends; and it is for them that we have prepared this 2nd concert, made up of classical, semi-classical and popular pieces. This will be presented sometime in June at Notre Dame School auditorium.

Tickets are now on sale. We ask you this question: Do you think we should keep on singing or do you wish us to stop as soon as possible learning and cultivating the wonderful art of music.

The way you will greet us when we offer you these tickets, will answer our question. We thank you in advance for your precious help and advice.

HUNTINGDON U.C.W., UNIT 6 MEETS

Unit Leader Mrs. Wm. McClatchie, chaired the meeting of Unit 6 United Church Women, which met in her home on Tuesday evening, May 4th., with eleven members present.

Miss Arlene McIntosh conducted the devotions. The financial report was given by Mrs. Pearl Kyle who also reported along with Mrs. McClatchie from the Workshop which they had recently attended in Ormstown United Church.

Mrs. Kyle was asked, as our member of the Finance Committee of Huntingdon U.C.W., to bring back for the June meeting of the Unit a detailed report analysing the U.C.W. incoming funds opposite the year's budget.

Mrs. McClatchie reported that arrangements had been completed to get the Easter Island Expedition films for August 25th. These are to be shown at the church and it is expected that the showing will be open to the public. Finalized plans will, in all likelihood, be made at the next general meeting.

An interesting program followed the business meeting, when the study of other religions was undertaken. Mrs. McClatchie reported on Buddhists; Mrs. Peter Prakke on Muslims and Miss Winnie Rowles on Hindus. Discussion continued long after the delicious refreshments had disappeared and it was agreed that, at the June meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Prakke, the study would continue. Leaders of the next discussion will be Mrs. Richard McIntosh, Mrs. Edith Watson and Mrs. Helen Lowenberger, with other group members participating; Christians, Jews and agnostics will be under survey.

70 Bell Employees Honored At Quebec Safety League Meeting

Retaining the Company's unbroken record of safe driving awards since 1958, 70 Bell Telephone Company of Canada employees received safe-driving certificates at the annual meeting of the Quebec Safety League held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, on April 29th.

Each of the award-winning drivers has completed a total of 100,000 accident-free miles.

Accepting the awards on behalf of the other winners was A. Williams of Bell Telephone's North District.

In addition to the 100,000-mile awards, three Bell employees received certificates signifying 25 years of accident-free driving. D.F. McMullen, Safety Assistant for Bell Telephone's Montreal Area received these awards on behalf of J.P.O. Castonguay, P. Crick and T.J. Armour.

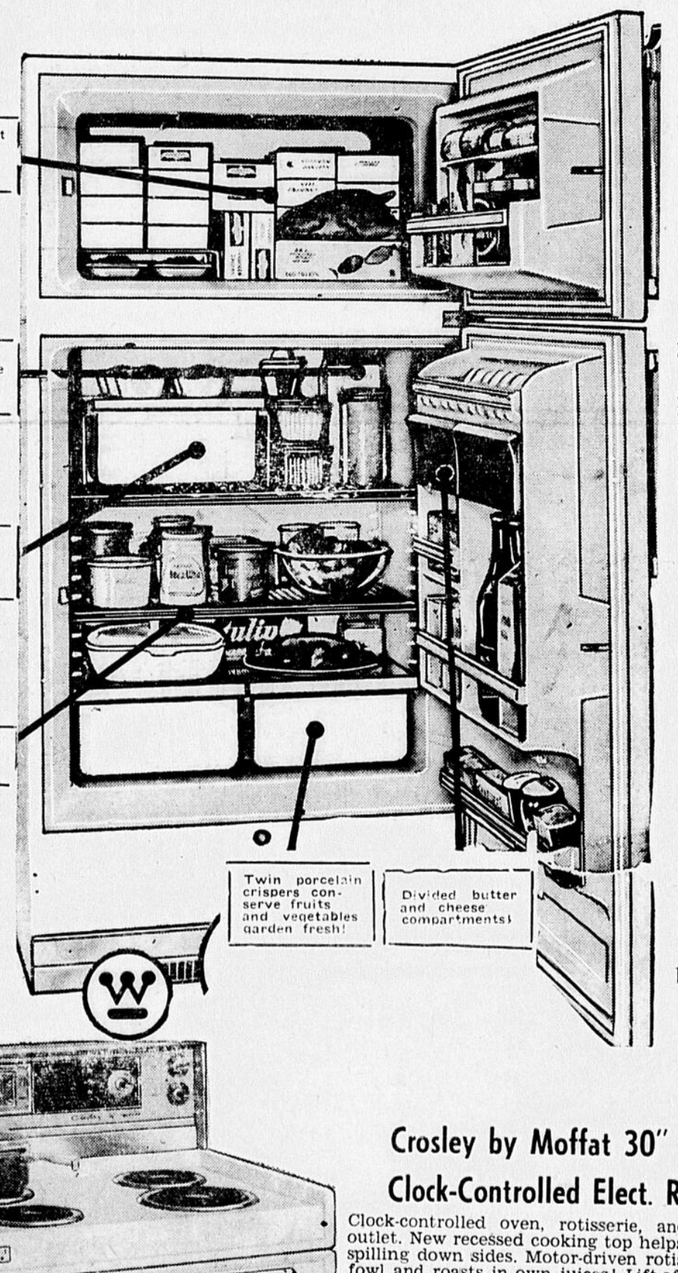
Bell Telephone operates over 1,900 vehicles in the Province of Quebec and the Company's safety record in 1964 has gained it an honorable mention in the QSL's Public Utilities division. The 1964 winner in this division was Quebec Telephone.

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BISHOP CAZA BLESSES CHURCH



Last Saturday, May 8th, 1965. Confirmation and Blessing took place at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. In photo above: Mr. Ken Davies, Mass Director; Father Terence; Bishop Caza, Valleyfield; Father Belanger; Mr. Percy Lanigan. (Photo by Pat Wilkins)

Bishop Caza Blesses Lady of Perpetual Help Church

The long-delayed Church Blessing ceremonies were held at Our Lady of Perpetual Help last Saturday afternoon. First opened for worship on Christmas Day 1963, the building was completed some three months later in time for Easter last year. First services were held by the then Parish Priest Father Beaulieu, who subsequently became sick and had to resign from his charge. Father Beaulieu, now in Mission work in Quebec City. Father Beaulieu's successor, Father Fred Belanger, welcomed Bishop Percival Caza, Apostolic Administrator of Valleyfield last Saturday afternoon. Bishop Caza took the opportunity of his presence at the Church Blessing ceremonies to give the Sacrament of Confirmation to some 183 children from St. Paul's and St. Willibrord Churches. This happy annual occasion for 7-8 year old children was witnessed by large numbers of parents and friends. "We had a full house", said Father Belanger last weekend," and our lovely church is just not big enough for such occasions".

Father Belanger said that while it was unusual for such a length of time to elapse between the completion and the Blessing of the Church building, they were all happy that their own Bishop had come to share in the Blessing ceremonies. Bishop Caza had had to travel to Rome to attend the Ecumenical Council, otherwise the ceremonies would have been held many months ago.

Following the singing by the Church Choir, a reception, beautifully prepared by the ladies of the Church was held in the Hall.

The following day, Sunday, was also a crowded occasion, with a Police detachment required to handle the traffic on McLeod. The same children who had been confirmed the previous day participated in their first Communion on Sunday afternoon. Singing was by a special Children's Choir of forty pupils from St. Willibrords School.

The Parents' Roll In The Co-operative Pre-School

The full use of parent resources

There is much more to parent participation in a co-op school than the payment of fees and the regular duty day as assistant to the teacher. Such minimal participation is certainly possible, but it is a violation of the philosophy of co-operative pre-schools.

The talents and abilities of every family are needed. Almost any resource can be turned to the advantage of the school. There is evidence of this in the Seigniory Park Co-operative Pre-school Association. For instance, there are many associate members whose children are now in regular school, or whose little ones are not yet old enough. Yet these members contribute far beyond the requirements of duty.

The answer, of course, is that once the co-op idea has taken hold, it generates enduring excitement and offers a worth-while challenge.

What the experts say

The manual of the Montreal Lakeshore Council of Co-operative Pre-schools states, "Every good co-operative school has a dual purpose: a) to provide a good nursery or kindergarten experience for the children; b) to provide greater understanding by parents in matters related to early childhood education".

The annual quotes from a book published by Columbia University Teachers' College," ..parents are the child's most influential teachers. Therefore, the most important benefit parent co-operatives give children is in developing parents who really understand them and guide them well through their growing years".

Again, from the Council manual, "It is only after a period of successful operation that parents and teachers become aware of certain other benefits that accrue as a result of the parents' close association with the school. Under a skilled teacher and with interested parents these benefits become the real reasons for a co-operative school".

The co-operative pre-school movement began in Chicago in 1916. Over one thousand schools in Canada and the U.S.A. are united under a council known as Parent Co-operative Pre-schools International. Groups in England and New Zealand are affiliated with this organization. The co-op school has matured into a position of leadership in pre-school education.

So, you see, it is no small thing. Parents who take the attitude that a co-op school is little different from a commercial nursery school, except that the fees are lower, cheat themselves of the best opportunity our society offers for deep parental involvement in child guidance and education.

Parent administration

The parent body is the administration of the school. The executive is its instrument. As in all organizations, schools or businesses, the attitude that filters down from the top determines the spirit and quality of the whole endeavour.

Both as administrators and teacher-assistants, parents need information and training in order to serve the school well. They must be prepared to develop their capacity for understanding, in dealing with all the children. Seeing a child in relation to a group can be of great benefit in the home. On the other hand the parents can help the teacher develop an incalculable asset... that of increasing her ability to see children as individuals. The many resources of the parent group enrich the children's school program.

The importance of meetings

Of course, it is unenforceable, but parents should assume that their membership in the co-operative carries the more obligation of conscientious attendance at general meetings. This is the time for suggestions to be made, administrative problems to be ironed out, and reasons for procedures to be explained. Not only does a reliable, well-informed parent body ease the communications problems of the executive, but meetings provide the training ground for future executive groups.

The structure of the executive

The executive differs in titles from one school to another, but in Seigniory Park Co-operative, it consists of a chairman, co-chairman, secretary, treasurer, and three directors. The directors function at the policy-making level, but in addition, assume committee work as well.

A wide variety of jobs

Committee work includes scheduling for assisting mothers, telephoning, transportation, field trips, fund raising, equipment, nominating, teacher-hiring, publicity, parent program and refreshments. These jobs carry individual responsibility and provide for personal growth on the part of the people who undertake them. Mothers of pre-school children are usually inexperienced in volunteer work. She co-operative school gives excellent training for those later years when a woman's interest in community welfare reaches its peak.

It requires unselfishness, a willingness to build for the future of unknown children, to be a real service. Someone once said, "Grown-ups don't make children; children make grown-ups". Ideally, this is what happens to adults in a co-op. Gaining maturity is a lifetime work, but the parent in the co-operative school has the opportunity for accelerated growth.

New Mercury Dealer In Chateauguay

Mr. Brian F. E. Finch, president of Finch Mercury Sales Ltd. informed the Chateauguay Gleaner that his new Mercury Dealership is now in operation. For the moment Finch Mercury Sales Ltd., are operating from a trailer located on their lot. However a selection of new Mercurys, Meteors and Comets are at the lot ready to be sold.

The new building which will house Finch Mercury Sales Ltd. is now under construction and will be completed by the end of June. It is located on route 4 next to Al Porter's Sunoco Station facing Parkview Shopping Centre.

Mr. Brian Finch, a resident of Chateauguay, lives on Bernard Ave. and is the father of seven children. Mr. Finch has been Manager of Chevrolet Motor Sales for the past nine year.

LEGION NEWS CHATEAUGUAY

The monthly general meeting was held on Tuesday, May 4th, and President Norm Palmer called the meeting to order at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Gerard Benoit was initiated and later welcomed into Branch 108 by the forty members in attendance.

A letter from the Vetville men's club was read expressing thanks to the Branch for sponsoring the evening commemorating Ypres Day.

(Continued on page 15)

OF INTEREST TO PARENTS

Great changes will take place at Julius Richardson Elementary School next fall, graduates of grade 6 will move to Chateauguay High School and kindergarten will start for the first time. In order to give parents an opportunity to have queries answered the J.R.S. Home and School has invited Mr. Tyler, Principal of Chateauguay High School and Mrs. Stokowski to their Annual Meeting which is to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 19th. The executive committee of the J.R.S. Home and School urges all members to attend and cordially invites all interested parties. Coffee will be served.

Shrine Circus Really Big Time

According to a spokesman for the circus committee of the Shrine in Montreal, some people have the impression that the Shrine Circus coming to the Forum on May 22nd to 29th is second rate.

"This is so far from fact as to warrant a special statement on the matter. We have been reading a great deal recently in U.S. magazines about circuses and circus people, and within the past twelve months a great deal has been written and visualized on television about the now famous Russian single ring circus".

"This 1965 Shrine Circus put together by Frank Wirth could be rated equal to or better than Ringling Bros. — Barnum, Bailey and, with its three rings, will display daring, skill and fun at a level in many respects higher than the Russian single ring show".

"About fifty percent of the well-known acts are European and the remainder have all made names for themselves elsewhere throughout the world. For example, there will be the Wallendas and their high wire act; Robert Baudy's Siberian tigers; Charlotte Walch's un-caged leopards; the original George Hannaford family and their famous riding act; Albert Rix and his mixed bear act including white polars, grizzlies and Himalayans...to name but a few of the 23 terrific acts. Famous clowns from Europe and the United States will provide the fun and frolic".

The Shrine circus committee spokesman was most emphatic in stating that "the 1965 version of the Shrine Circus at The Forum on May 22nd does not take second place to any circus in the world".

Chateauguay Opens Spring Red Cross Campaign

The spring Combined Health and Red Cross campaign for Chateauguay got underway officially on Saturday at the Seigniory Park Country Club, when Mayor Joseph Laberge of the Town of Chateauguay, Mayor Richard Sutterlin of Chateauguay Centre, and Mayor Jean Laberge of the Heights, officiated at the 10.15 a.m. flag raising ceremony.

The campaign will run this year from May 8th to 24th inclusive, and the organizers are hoping to reach their target figure of $4,000. Red Cross canvassers will be visiting you at your homes, and a receipt will be given for any money you donate, if you so request it. So don't feel shy if you don't have more than a dime or a quarter to contribute, and feel this is not worth a receipt — a lot of dimes makes a lot of money, and the Red Cross will be glad to have yours. All money collected will go into the coffers of the non-denominational Federated Charities.

Incidentally, the campaign could urgently use some more Chairmen and workers. If you like to help, please call Bob Jennings, at 691-0418.

Last year the campaign set a target of $3,500, and they almost made it — they got $3,200, so with this year's increased population, they are confident they can make the $4,000 target figure set — and they will too, if you add your dime or quarter.

Campaign officers appointed to date are: — Mr. Robert Lapionne and Mr. Fred Berry co-chairmen for Chateauguay Centre; Mr. Bob Jennings and Mr. Jean Guy Saucier, co-chairmen for Town of Chateauguay; Mrs. Rod L'Ecuyer, chairman for the Heights, and Mr. Marc Cameron, General Chairman for the whole Chateauguay area.

The Red Cross occupying a special position through its essential services in the community has joined forces with the Health Campagin, which will benefit some 20 member agencies, including the Canadian National Institute of the Blind, the French-Canadian Association of the Blind, the Cystic Fibrosis Association, Mental Health Association, St. John Ambulance, Cancer Research Society and the Cancer Aid League. Every dollar counts in this non-profit fund — raising campaign, and every dollar gives a net profit of 90 cents to the various charitable agencies.

Seigniory Park Home Owners Merge With Sports Association

The largest number of Seigniory Park and Northern residents ever to attend a Home Owners General Meeting showed up at the Clubhouse, last Thursday evening. The record atendance reflected the rejuvenation in Home Owners affairs which has taken place in recent weeks, following Vice President Colin Mason's assuming the role of Acting President on the resignation of former President Gerry Flynn.

A "Little Election" was held under the chairmanship of former Acting President John McKay, who has made the administration of Home Owners' elections uniquely his own following a lifetime devoted to the study of the constitutional issues involved. Mr. McKay last Thursday surpassed all his previous performances in this field by staging the fastest election ever seen in the Valley of the Chateauguay. Elected, in each case by acclamation, were: — President, Mr. Colin Mason; Vice-Pres., Mr. Lynn Dullege, Director, Mrs. E. Schenkelberg. The meeting then resumed under the chairmanship of President Colin Mason.

Mr. Mason reported that part of the sports field which had been made available to the Sports Association had been exchanged for an approximately equal and adjoining area to facilitate the Catholic School Board's plans to build a new school. Insofar as the new portion of the sports field was concerned, the School Board would foot the bill for grading the land to required standards. Furthermore, certain facilities of the school — changing rooms, showers, etc. would be made available to those using the sport field.

It was moved from the floor and subsequently resolved by the meeting, that priority be given to clearing up the appearance of Chateauguay before dissipating the Association's efforts on roads outside the immediate area. This in effect amended a previous meeting's resolution to seek means whereby Routes 3 and 4 could be tidied up as regards the proliferation of billboards.

It was resolved that the Seigniory Park Sports association become part of the Home Owners Association. This was held to be a logical development, since the families served by the former two groups were indentical, and there appeared to be no possibility of any conflict of interest in the foreseeable future.

Secretary Mrs. Rhoda Rowntree reported a highly satisfactory response from several local organizations who wish to cooperate in inviting the Y.M.C.A. to operate in Chateauguay. Mrs. Rowntree further reported that one prominent local group had not yet made its position clear as regards supporting the movement. It was well-known that the Y was reluctant to branch out into new territory without the virtually unanimous support of local populations and organizations. Hence it was a matter of urgency to obtain clarification of this one group's stand. The Y.M.C.A.'s philosophy was aptly described recently to lakeshore members as "The building of Christian personality and a Christian society, through a worldwide fellowship united by a common loyalty to Jesus Christ". Truly an ecumenical venture. Mr. Leo Robitaille was expected to report to the Home Owner's executive in the near future on the matter.

Various other matters of local interest were discussed, and Mr. Mason advised that they would be taken up with Town Hall at an early date.

The meeting closed on the motion of certain members who have specialized on timely submissions of "I move we adjourn".

RECEIVES LITTLE LEAGUE 1965 CONTRACT



Above photo taken at the St. Jean Baptiste Hall. Mr. Tony Della Porta president of Little League receiving the 1965 contract from Jacques Gendron, president of the Loisirs St. Jean Baptiste. At left Mr. Gordie Page, Manager of the Braves as top representatives of St. Jean Baptiste. At far right the Coach of the Braves. Looking on are members of the Loisirs. (Photo by Pat Wilkins)

Health And Red Cross Campaign Underway In Chateauguay

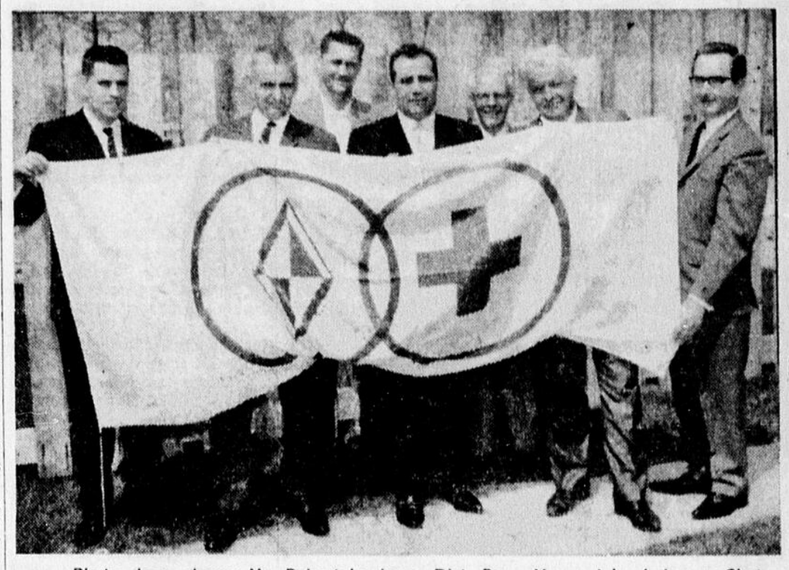


Photo above shows: Mr. Robert Lapierre, Dist. Rep.; Mayor John Laberge, Chat. Heights; Bob Jennings, Dist. Rep.; Mayor Dick Sutterlin, Chat Centre; Mr. Fred Berry, Dist. Rep.; Mayor Joe Laberge, Town Chat.; Marc Cameron, Dist. Rep. — The campaign started on May 8th with an objective of $4,000. See article elsewhere in this issue. (Photo by Pat Wilkins).

Notice of Registration

Registration of candidates for the Chateauguay Little League tryouts will be held at St. Willibrord School, on McLeod St., on Saturday, May 15, 1965, from 10.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

To be eligible, candidates must qualify as follows:

1. They must reside within the established limits of the Chateauguay Little League.
2. They must have been born on or after August 1st, 1952.

Candidates must bring legal proof of age (Birth Certificate) and be accompanied by their parents.

After examination by the player agent and the league president, these documents will be returned immediately to the parents.

Candidates accepted will be so notified and will be told when to report for tryouts at the Chateauguay Little League Stadium, at Mercier Park.

Accepted candidates must bring their own glove and be suitably attired. Regulation baseball uniform is not necessary.

Tony Della Porta, Pres.
Chat. Little League

C.W.L. Chateauguay Elects Officers

Mrs. T.J. Killaire was re-elected president of the Catholic Women's League of Our Lady of Perpetul Help Parish, Chateauguay, at the recent annual meeting.

Amond those elected to office were: Mrs. C. Keenan, Mrs. G. Arbuthnot, Mrs. W. McKenna, Vice-pres.; Mrs. P. Muir, recording secretary; Mrs. L. Golden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. Howie, treasurer; Mrs. P. Poupart, spiritual; Mrs. W. Foley, league magazine; Miss W. Perras, programme; Mrs. E. Harvey, publicity; Mrs. C. Donoghue, social; Mrs. N. Kinnear, citizenship and immigration.

On April 27th, at 8:30 p.m., the Catholic Women's League held its Diocesan Council meeting at St. Paul's Church Hall, in Beauharnois, presided over by Mrs. Theresa Mackey, diocesan president of Beauharnois. A large delegation from Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish in Chateauguay attended.

The highlights of the evening were reports of activities read by the diocesan president, Mrs. T. Mackey, and the president of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish in Chateauguay, Mrs. T.J. Killaire. It was noted by all that a lot of work had been done by the parish councils.

Elections for the diocesan council officers were then held. Mrs. T. Mackey of Beauharnois was re-elected president for another term, and

(Continued on page 15)

Chateauguay Centre Council Kept Busy At Sessions

An adjourned meeting of the Town of Chateauguay Center Council was held Wed., April 21, with Mayor Richard Sutterlin presiding and all members present except Coun. Yvan Gilbert.

Payment of the following special accounts was authorized: Charles Duranceau Ltd., deposit returned, $1,560.; P. Baillargeon Ltd., by-law 362, $5,054.82.

A letter was received from the City of LaSalle in which both Council and the citizens of LaSalle express their thanks to the Town of Chateauguay Centre for its help at the time of the disaster which occurred there on March 1st.

The Secretary-Treasurer reported that he had received 4 projects for the employees pension plan and that it had been suggested to him that they be examined by an insurance specialist in order to determine which is most beneficial to the Town. Mayor Sutterlin suggested for his part that a specialized representative of each company be asked to appear before the board in order to determine which is more beneficial. After a discussion, the Council accepted the Mayor's suggestion.

A letter was received from Constable Jacques Daoust stating that he was resigning. Mr. William Haworth was hired to replace him at a salary of $72.50 a week.

A letter and a petition signed by 400 residents was received again asking the Town to take charge of the Playgrounds Association (O.T.J.). This petition was again filed for further consideration.

Mr. Steeve Bobula, Sec.-Treas. for Parkview Recreation Association, was present at the meeting to submit the plan of a semi-private swimming pool that this Association plans to build on lot 121; he also asked if the Town could help this project financially. He was informed that the council had no right to finance any project of private or semi-private interest. The Council was unanimous however to accept another request of Mr. Bobula that the said swimming pool be served by the Town's water system at a certain rate already established, and to ask the Secretary's office to present a new zonage by-law concerning this swimming pool.

On a question asked by a resident, Mayor Sutterlin stated that all the improvements made to the water system since the beginning of 1964 will have the effect of substantially raising the water pressure in 1965.

The Council agreed to demand that work provided by by-law No. 400 start in the following week, or as soon as Mr. Leon Konkol will have obtained a clearance from the present owner of lots No. 151-41, 66 and 206, designated as part of Laramee St.

The following notices of motion were presented: notice of motion for a by-law pertaining to massage establishments, physiotherapy and masseurs; notice of motion for a by-law providing for pavement on Chateauguay St.; notice of motion for a by-law providing for the installation of sewers and water, also pavement on Valois St. and on streets No. 108-134, 108-135, 108-138 and 108-148.

The following by-laws were approved: By-law 482 approving a sub-division plan of lots 133, 137, 138, 140, 141, 144, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172 and 173, official cadastre of St. Joachim Parish, Chateauguay; by-law 483, providing for the installation of a water system on D'Anjou Blvd. (North side) from Chateauguay St. to Route No. 4, and for a loan of $46,500. to do this work; by-law 484, providing for domestic sewers on D'Anjou Blvd. from the Hydro Quebec line to Yvon St., and for a loan of $40,500. to do this work; by-law 485, providing for surface sewers on D'Anjou Blvd. from 5th Street to Route No. 4, and for a loan of $84,000. to do this work; by-law 486, providing for sewer, water, drainage and pavement work on St. Alban St., and for a loan of $15,500. to do this work.

The work contract of the Chief of Police, Mr. Rene Spenard, was accepted by the Council as prepared by Mr. Armand Poupart, the Town's lawyer.

Coun. Rolland Colpron gave notice of motion for a by-law to expropriate street No. 150-41, 66 and 206 for the amount of $1.

Coun. Colpron also gave notice of motion for a by-law amending the zonage by-law in order to allow the construction of duplexes on certain parts of lots 150 and 146.

It was agreed to authorize the Secretary to notify Messrs. Bockstail, Laramee and Lefebvre, who have a contract with the Town for snow removal, that the Town has decided to cancel this contract from July 15, 1965, for the following reasons: The Town is now equipped to do this work itself; the cost for snow removal during the 1964-1965 season has been of $27,666., which is a non justified raise of $7,163.34 over the preceding season, the Council, following an inquiry in this matter, believes it can reduce this cost by $10,000. for the next season by having this work done by the Town's machinery

It was decided that a water meter be purchased for approximately $675. to be installed at the car wash of Mr. Philippe Thibault on Main St. It was also decided that the Town's Public Work Department be asked to install at the main business establishments the water meters the Town presently has on hand.

(Continued on page 14)

The GLEANER
THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

Wednesday, May 12th, 1965

Chateauguay News Notes

By Fergus Horsburgh

Alderman Phil Bonneau of the Town has given notice of motion that he will submit a By-law that all property owners must notify the Town of any change of address on the part of their tenant. If property owners fail to do this, they themselves will be held responsible for any water taxes left unpaid by the tenant in question.

Chateauguay Aquatic Club and the Kinsmen are joining up to build themselves a clubhouse in Laberge Park They've certainly got themselves a lovely spot for it, and the old loop of Salaberry Blvd. which is no longer used can presumably serve as a driveway.

The above Laberge Park is also going to be improved as a sports centre for children too. with a football ground and baseball diamond. But it seems a crying shame that that beautiful old stone house must apparently be pulled down. It doesn't appear to be in the way of any of the proposed new buildings, driveways or sports grounds, so why not leave it standing? It could be turned into a museum, or recreation rooms and would enhance the area.

Mayor Joseph Laberge of the Town of Chateauguay will represent the Town when the Quebec Union des Municipalités is host to visiting British Columbia mayors this coming Friday, May 14th. This affair reciprocates the visit which a number of Quebec Mayors paid to British Columbia last year

Mr. Lepic of 335 Principal St. in the Centre, was luckily away last Thursday, May 5th, because a fire began in his house, thought to be caused by defective heating, and now only the shell of the house remains.

WATERING: Chief René Spénard of the Centre announces that according to By-law 429, Centre residents may water their gardens on even dates of the month only, from 1-5 p.m., and from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Sarto Blais, Centre Secretary-Treasurer has been hospitalized, and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Anti-mosquito spraying in the Town of Chateauguay and the Heights is due to start in late May, or when the average water temperature reaches 68 degrees F.

On the sick list — Mrs. Thomas McDade of 52 Drolet. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, Mrs. McDade.

Mrs. Barbara Fraser did not seek re-election as chairman of the Home and School Association. Mrs. Fraser held office for two years and has been succeeded by Mr. Jim Keddy.

As anyone can plainly see, St. Francis is in process of having surface drainage concrete pipes installed. The highway is being enlarged to four lanes from Craik to Lafayette. Street lighting and curbs are scheduled for later this year.

The Borrowing By-law for the Heights Water and Sewage system was due for first , second and third readings last (Tuesday) night at Town Hall.

Bob Jennings, Co-Chairman of the Combined Health and Red Cross Campaign, tells me he is very anxious to recruit Area Chairman for Colonia, Terrace and Gardens. Canvassers are in short supply, but will not be required to put in more than one hours work each.

An Emergency Meeting of the Proprietors League of Chateauguay Centre, on Monday, May 17th, at 8.30 p.m. at the Chateau-Gai Motel. League President Fred Berry announced last week-end that discussion would centre on Municipal and School Taxes, the service provided in return for the tax dollar, the administration of the Municipality and the economic upkeep of the home.

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Chat. Centre Council..

(Continued from front page

Coun. Romeo Bourcier gave particulars on an incident which occurred at the Town Hall on Easter Monday, April 19, where Mr. Marcotte, the Town Engineer, gave, without a justified motive, a holiday to all employees of his department, knowing that this day was not included in the statutory holidays agreed on by the Council. He added that to his knowledge, this was the third time that such an incident occurred and that he considered it his duty to ask as a Councillor that Mr Marcotte be suspended for insubordination. It was then moved and seconded that Mr Benoid W. Marcotte, Town Engineer, be suspended without pay for insubordination, until he explains before the board the reason why he ordered all employees of his department not to work on Easter Monday April 19. Coun. Rolland Colpron suggested an amendment to suspend Mr. Marcotte for a day only; since this proposition did not find a seconder the original motion was maintained with Coun. Colpron dissident.

The meeting was adjourned to April 28.

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An adjourned meeting of the Town of Chateauguay Centre Council was held at the usual place and hour on April 28, with Mayor Richard Sutterlin presiding and all members present, except Coun Jean Chevrefils, Rolland Colpron and Yvan Gilbert.

Mr. Larry Elridge was hired by the Town as Sports Director at a salary of $100. for a trial period of three months The function consists of coordinating all sports and recreation activities in the Town of Chateauguay Centre and to distribute in an equitable manner the sums authorized by the Council. He will be assisted by a committee formed by Mayor Sutterlin, Coun. Bourcier and Chevrefils, and the Secretary-Treasurer.

A letter was received from Chief of Police Rene Spenard along with the resignation of Mr. Jean Guy Anderson as constable for the Town of Chateauguay Centre. Mr. Jacques Desparois was hired to replace him at a salary of $72.50 a week, as recommended by the Chief of Police.

The Secretary-Treasurer was asked to convoke for May 26 and 27 the specialized representatives of the insurance companies who have submitted to the Town different employees' pension plans.

The Council approved of the "Industrial Park" motion presented at a previous meeting with the following item added to it: That the Town of Chateauguay Centre agrees to rent to the said industry the necessary land for its installation for the amount of $1. for 5 consecutive years, provided that at the beginning of the sixth year, the proprietors of the said industry accept to pay the Town the full amount paid by the latter for the purchase of said land, interest and charges included.

Notice of motion was given for by-law providing for the purchase of lot No. 172, official cadastre of St. Joachim Parish, to be used as an industrial park in the Town of Chateauguay Centre.

By-law 487, amending zonage by-law 212 to allow the construction of a semi-private swimming pool on part of lot No. 121, official cadastre of St. Joachim Parish, was adopted.

A building permit was given to Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Ltd. for the construction of a building to be used for the sale of household electric appliances and auto parts, on lot No. 65-179, corner of Bell St. and D'Anjou Blvd.; provided Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. obtain a servitude from the owner of lot No. 65-192, and that the Town construction and zonage by-laws abided with.

A business permit was issued to Mr. W.M. Leece for the sale of house trailers and gardening items on lot No. 160-74, St. Jean Baptiste Blvd., but a building permit for an office 8' X 12' to be built on the same lot, was refused.

A building permit for a gas-bar on corner of Bell St. and D'Anjou Blvd. was refused in accordance with by-law 332.

Notice of motion was given for a by-law obliging the contractors who make water trenches, with which to connect water pipes from private properties to the Town's water lines, to advise the Town when such trenches are ready for filling.

Notice of motion was also given for a by-law amending by-laws 251 and 435 dealing with nuisance in the Town which will oblige contractors to clean the premises when their work is finished.

The Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer were authorized to sign the necessary documents for the purchase of the following water frontage lots on Youville Blvd. on the following conditions. An additional amount of $25. will be paid for the cutting of every tree over 6" diameter. From Notre Dame Congregation, for $569.25, part of lot No. 246; from Mr. Rene Primeau, for $10.18, lot No. 248-1; from Mr. Denis Poirier, for $70.89, part of lot No. 249; from Mrs. Pierrette Weinfield, for $230.85, lot No. 249-2; from "Franie" Sisters, for $103.53, part of lot No. 249; from Mr. Guy Fournier, for $99.13, part of lot No. 246; from Miss Victoria Villeneuve for $135.66 part of lot No. 249; from Mrs. Jeanne M. Laberge, for $238.51, parts of lots No. 250 and 251; from Mr. Guy Marchand, for $158.45 lot No. 250-4; from Mr. Ernest Laberge, for $622.89, part of lot 249; from Misses Jeannette and Pauline Laberge, for $432.31, parts of lots No. 250 and 251.

After a discussion, it was moved and seconded that the Public Works Department be asked to repair the lots of Messrs. Jean Marc Sauve and Armand Laplante, on D'Anjou Blvd., some damage having been done to the said lots when sidewalks were made; the expenses for this, which will be apyroximately of $300. and $950. will be charged to by-law 441.

The meeting was closed.

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The following by-laws were all unanimously adopted by the electors concerned at electors meetings held during the month.

By-law 486, providing for sewers and water, drainage and pavement on St. Alban St. and for a loan of $15,500. to do this work.

By-law 484, providing for domestic sewers on D'Anjou Blvd., from the Hydro Quebec line to Yvon St., and for a loan of $40,500. to do this work.

By-law 485, providing for surface drainage on D'Anjou Blvd., from Fifth Street to Route No. 4, and for a loan of $84,000. to do this work.

By-law 483, providing for a water system on D'Anjou Blvd. (North side), from Chateauguay St. to Route No. 4, and for a loan of $46,500. to do this work.

Who And What Is C.A.A.A. ?

(By Ron Lee)

During the past week I had a talk with the President of the Chateauguay Amateur Athletic Association, Larry Toop in order to get his views on the subject of "Who and What is C.A.A.A."

Larry, being very sports minded, saw the great need for the assistance that Chateauguay required in order to bring sports to the children so shortly after his arrival, four years ago, he found himself as Sports Director of the Terrace Association.

When the Softball and Hockey Leagues amalgamated Larry was named Vice President and when the five major sports amalgamated last May 24th, to form the C. triple A Larry was named President.

In his words, "I have always enjoyed working with children and really enjoy coaching, but I firmly believe that Chateauguay requires one governing sports body and once C triple A gets off the ground perhaps I'll have a chance to get back to coaching.

Who and What

Questioned on the who and what of C.A.A.A. Mr. Toop said "C triple A is made up of sports-minded people living in the Chateauguay Area who realize that in order to eliminate duplication of effort one body only is required to represent all sorts."

He then went on to say that the main function of C.A.A.A. is to raise funds to operate these sports and to distribute these funds to the individual sport leagues in a fair and just manner. It is hoped that in the near future, the C triple A will have in their group, some well known and influential people who are not necessarily interested in sports but are willing to donate their time to raise funds to help the children of the area.

C.A.A.A. is presently representing 11 areas in Chateauguay. These are C.C.R.A., C.P.-D.A., Seigniory-Northern, C.-C.R.A., Gardens, Heights, C.R.-V.C., P.R.A., St. Joachim Chateauguay Park and West End. These are the areas that participate in one way or another with a League that is governed by C triple A, and as Chateauguay grows so will C.A.A.A. support.

Fund Kaising

On the subject of fund raising, Mr. Toop said "The main source of income is expected to come from Provincial and Municipal grants and it is hoped that the Federal Government will also assist. We also plan to hold fund raising campaigns in the Chateauguay area, such as a Cookie Day sometime this June, in order to increase the amount of money available for sporting activities."

It is felt that one body can obtain a much larger grant than if 3 or 4 individual groups try to get a smaller grant. One body looking after all of Chateauguay could distribute the money more evenly. Presently there are 3 or 4 areas getting Provincial grants but they are not helping the other 7 or 8 areas that are left

After 1 Year

When asked about the past year's achievements, Mr. Toop said, "Progress during our first year's operation has been very slow, but Associations and Municipalities of Greater Chateauguay realize more than ever the need for such an organization and can see that we are not fooling around."

"The past year has been spent getting all the different sporting groups together, asking them to sit down to discuss their differences and to co-operate with each other in making schedules and fund raising campaigns etc. In the past a young boy found he could not play at both soccer and softball because when he had a game scheduled for one sport he had a practice for the other so he had to make a decision as to which one he would attend. This year schedules and practices have been arranged so they don't conflict with each other and now the youths can participate in all sports."

Chateauguay is no longer "the sticks" of 10 years ago. It is made up of intelligent men and women who are keenly interested in the men of tomorrow today. As Larry says "If a combined effort is what we need, then a combined effort is what we'll get".

So be it.

What Price Insurance

(By Homeowner)

Insurance has always confused me. Years ago I accepted the fact that we shouldn't drive a car without some form of insurance. It took me a few years longer to find out how complicated this matter can get. Of course I didn't really understand the car insurance. It just seemed to come with the car like a gear-shift or a rusty bumper.

After I got married, a giant

(Continued on page 15)

ST. ANDREW'S NOTES

The order of service was something quite different last Sunday morning, Mother's Day. Following the Call to Worship by Sunday School Superintendent Mr. David H Reid, the service proceeded on the theme "Faith in God for today's families", with direct participation by the children and members of the congregation. Following the communal rendering of that all-time favourite, the 23rd Psalm, The Lord's my Shepherd", the junior choir sang. "Beneath the Cross of Jusus" by L. Keating. The Scripture Lesson. 2 Timothy 1: 1-14, was read by Marieke Klop. Then the story "God in the Home of Moses" was told by Mrs. David White.

Flowers were placed in the Sanctuary by the U.C.W., honoring all mothers of today and yesterday.

A number of young people from the congregation attended the Chateauguay Valley Youth Rally in Valleyfield on Sunday afternoon and evening. The theme of the Rally was" The choices Youth Must Make".

Next Sunday St. Andrew's will play host to Maplewood Chapter No. 53 of the Order of the Eastern Star. Refreshments will be served, and it is hoped that Eastern Star members from other chapters in the Chateauguay Valley will attend.

A Handicraft and Antique Show and Tea, sponsored by the U.C.W. will be held on Saturday, May 15th, at 2.30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall. Anyone having interesting handicrafts or antiques should contact Mrs. Dickenson — 692-6160, or Mrs. Adams — 692-6240. I hear quite a few surprizes have been arranged. Guests will be received by ladies dressed in old-fashioned costumes. Among the displays are (1) Mrs. F.P. Cronk is entering a display of antiques. (2) Miss M.B. Leduc — a display of copper and brass. (3) Some members of the Art Class will display prints and charcoal work and (4) Mrs. F. H. Hellemans will display her own handicraft work and also some of her pupils' work. An outstanding feature will be the appearance of a mystery guest, garbed in the Fenian Raid uniform of his Great-Grandfather. The identity of the mystery guest is one of the closest — guarded secrets in the Chateauguay Valley, but I understand that he is a well-known and respected figure in Church Circles.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH NOTES

Girl's Auxiliary

A reminder of the Baby Sitting Service provided by the G.A. A call to Joy Friedlander (692-6020) is all that is required when Sitter's Services are necessary. A percentage of the "reward" goes to G.A. funds.

This year's DEANERY MEETING will take place on May 20th in St. John's — Mrs. Parker, W.A. President (692-8916) will be pleased to provide further details.

Dorcas Department, Montreal Diocesan Women's Department

Mrs. Lucy Schofield, Dorcas Secretary for St. George's W.A. advises of needs for Missions in the Eastern Arctic Mrs. Snowdon of MDWA writes:

"Our first consideration is for the missionary and his family, also articles to be used in the Mission House Sale contents are also distributed to the most needy families or those in special circumstances. Payment for work done around the Church or Mission House is by articles from the Bales, thereby seeking to preserve the independence of the recipient. We have been asked for more new things and less used clothing Suggestions for Mission Bales

Quilts, afghans, towels and toileteries, dress lengths and knitting wool, layettes, heavy mitts, socks, scarves, toques sweaters and cardigans. all sizes; warm underwear, men's suits with trousers, heavy jeans and corduroy pants, flannel shirts (no terylene please); dresses and skirts — large size for women; dresses, skirts, sweaters for the girls. Kerchiefs are always worn by women and girls. All suitable children's clothing, toys (no jigsaw puzzles, crayons, pencils, coloring books.)

Each new article should be marked with price (value of material only).

If any parishioner can offer assistance and provide any of the above items, Mrs. Schofield will welcome a call (692-3404), or the articles can be taken to the W.A. meeting of May 5th.

'The Crisis of Loneliness in the Family Today"

The Diocese of Montreal presents Steps to Maturity III on the above subject : a program in Family Life Education on five Wednesday evenings commencing May 5th and terminating June 2nd. Each night will consist of a lecture presentation followed by group discussion and a final statement by the speaker. Subjects discussed, in the order of their presentation, are: The Loneliness of Living, The Loneliness of Being Different. Loneliness through Lack of Communication, The Loneliness of Change, The Loneliness of Meeting Crises. A leaflet giving full details of each evening, is available at the back of the Church.

Imperial Gardens, Crown Homes and Chateau Estates

Correspondent:
M. Fabio

ROUTE BOY:
Gordon Foster
120 Labelle, 692-4502

A lot of folk are busy gardening and no doubt the rain on Monday night did the lawns and gardens much good. I know the folks in our block were happy the rains finally did come for they had their lawns sodded and they could use to good soaking.

Sorry to hear that Ralph Frost of St. Jude St., (The Gardens) is a patient at the Montreal Children's Hospital Hope your stay there will be a short one Ralph.

Thanks to our news hound in Crown Homes we have a bit of their news this week too. A belated happy birthday to young Miss Heather Murray, of Maisonneuve St., Crown Homes, who was all of 8 years old on May 7th. Heather was thrilled with her Mom and Dad's gift of a bicycle and a wrist watch and a delightful birthday party. Heather's guests included Patricia Smith, Catherine Buerk, Jackie Muir, Joy Amyot, Carol Beck. Maureen Brophy, Carol Sneddon.

Special note to all ladies the Magazine Shower to be held May 17th by the W.A. to the Lachine General Hospital, Chateauguay Group, has had to be postponed until Monday, May 31st., instead of Monday, May 17th.

Last Saturday our 9th Chateauguay Brownies took part in the Guide and Brownie Rally held at Caughnawaga and it turned out to be a great success. Special thanks to the organizers of the event and also a special thanks to Mr. Auger for supplying the bus to transport our girls and to Mr. Spenard who drove the bus. I can just imagine how the place must have rocked when the girls did their dance the Thousand Leg Worm which is a lot like a Conga Line with a lot of wiggling and squirming.

I hope that no news is good news for I haven't been getting any from the folks in our area. Also Chateau Estates. —

Letter to The Editor

May 10, 1965

The Editor,
The Gleaner,

Dear Sir,

I think if Constant Reader of Chateauguay Heights had lived up to his or her name there might not have been so many mis-statements in the letter to the Editor published in last week's Gleaner.

Let us start with the reference to the "non elected" Council. The four Aldermen were elected by acclamation and in strict adherence to municipal law. The fact that no candidates opposed any or all of them might lead one to the conclusion that the taxpayers were content with the nominations. Certainly no other public spirited citizens were nominated for the uneviable positions.

I have checked my recent tax bills and found an increase from $285 to $300 per annum. Unless my arithmetic is much at fault this is an increase of 5.2%, nowhere near the 30 per cent referred to.

The advertisement for a Town Secretary appeared in The Gleaner, the St. Lawrence Sun, as well as Beauharnois Employment Exchange.

Certainly a suggestion has been made that the Town Hall might be sold, but no decision was reached. In any case the reasoning behind such a suggestion was financial.

Attendance at a Council meeting would ensure an accurate appraisal of all the facts, and of course would include some idea of public opinion concerning water and sewage. The question of referendum is still open. Once the Borrowing By-Law is presented provision is made for a referendum to be taken if sufficient number of taxpayers objects to the proposal.

Give the Mayor a little more time to clean the ditches. He has done some of them, but spending five nights a week working with the Council doesn't leave him too much opportunity.

The Mayor and your so called "non elected" Aldermen have spent hours of their time on a town project in an effort to achieve the best at the lowest cost. Give them credit for trying to do a good job for the community as a whole.

I have refrained from comment concerning the resignation of the Town Lawyer and deliberately too from mentioning the farm land tax position. With so many other errors in the letter under reply I am sure our writer would find his queries answered much better at a Council meeting.

SIC HEPATITIS

LETTER FROM

SEIGNIORY PARK

(by FERGUS HORSBURGH)

Route Boys:

ALLAN LUSSIER
373 St. Francis 691-0787

CHRIS DULLEGE
398 Montmorency 691-1683

Mayor Joseph Laberge said on Wednesday evening that the playground equipment in Woodbine Park would be put back in place shortly. Thirty-six hours later a Town work force had returned last year's swings, see-saws and slides. The estimated 80 - 100 children who have kept the equipment in more or less constant use ever since thank you sincerely, Mayor Laberge.

-o-

In the Big 12 Bowling League playoffs last Friday the top four teams in total pinfall were Groundhogs, Flies, Wasps and Ants. These four play next Friday for the Seigniory Park Home Owners Association Trophy — again on a total pinfall basis. The remaining six teams play in separate series for a consolation award.

-o-

The Pre-School Association was due to hold its annual election for office bearers last Monday night at the Clubhouse. A full account of the meeting will be in next week's Gleaner. Some 25 names have been received as potential pupils in the Nursery School for the session starting next September. There will, of course, be no kindergarten next year, as this function is being taken over by the School Board.

-o-

It was very encouraging for the new Home Owners President Colin Mason, to see so many of the newcomers from above the transmission line down to last Thursday's General Meeting at the Clubhouse. This was, I think, the largest meeting the Home Owners ever had, and congratulations are in order for Colin's expeditious handling of a heavy agenda. John McKay's handling of the "Little Election" was so efficient that Jane Horsburgh, having been despatched to seek refreshment for her thirsty husband. came back to find the election was all over. The Association's thanks go to Bob Jennings for setting up the upstairs room all ready for the meeting.

-o-

The Nursery School and Kindergarten are due to go by bus on a field trip to the farm at Macdonald College next Wednesday afternoon.

-o-

With large numbers of children using the playground in Woodbine Park, it becomes, more and more urgent to have some warning signs placed on Woodbine Street. Alderman Bert Oliver said last Fall that 'Children Warning" signs would be erected in the Spring. How about it, Bert?

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VALLEYFIELD NEWS

By P. Stewart

Hello friends, — well it certainly has been a real muggy day today, and one that you might except to find in July or August rather than in May. As I sit here writing, it is raining "cats and dogs", combined with the intervals of, brightness as the lightning flashes through the sky. Definitely, as one of God's gifts to earth, this rainfall was appreciated today, as it was so greatly needed.

It is fairly late when I write this column, as I have just returned from the hospital after a visit with my father, who, by the way, is coming along splendidly. I really enjoy my visits to this hospital. I have had the opportunity to really view the interior carefully, have spoken with the patients, and talked with members of the staff. It is quite a place, and I would like to put a plug in for the Queen Mary, as it is one of the best hospitals that I have ever set foot in, and deserves the highest of credit in every estimation. The boys just have everything they could desire, and the great work of morality by the staff is really exceptional. The men have little time to get depressed and wish for their homes, as — "home was never like this". Each ward has a beautiful sunporch with a huge T.V., and many easy chairs to relax on. In the auditorium, a variety of concerts and programs are held to entertain the patients during their stay. The meals are superb, and one never goes hungry, as through the day, snacks are available for the men. As for the staff, this consists of many nationalities and races, and it really is touching and heart warming to observe the great achievements they obtain by working side by side daily as brothers. Proof of this statement is not necessary, as you only have to walk around the hospital and view some of the unbelievable critical cases, and the wonders performed by the staff, physically and mentally. Really, it is great credit to our country that our Veterans have such "a home" to go to when they are ill.

I did view a most depressing episode today during my visit at the hospital. This is something that we read in the paper everyday, yet somehow, it is just reading material, and we cannot visualize anything being quite so cruel. Today I saw this for myself, and I was sick. Unfortunately I cannot give you full and definite details on this, as this man was in no condition to be interviewed, so I just dug up the story the best I could, merely through curiosity, and not writing material. I would say that the man I speak of was around 60 years old, and he was entered into the hospital in the early hours of the morning, badly beaten and found lying on the street. He was in a state of shock but managed to tell the story of being robbed of his watch and wallet consisting of five dollars. What is more difficult to understand than the robbing is, how can any human beings beat a man to this degree. This man was a total mess of swelling and black and blue from head to foot. His face was so mashed up, you couldn't have put a toothpick between the bruises. He could only open his eyes half way due to the extreme swelling, and he lay there crying through the enormous pain which he was suffering I continually keep thinking of this man, as although I have read of this so many times in newspapers, I just never visualized any human being capable of actually beating someone to this extent and leaving them lying alone, and helpless in the street. It makes you wonder, "whatever is our world coming to when members of the human race react as animals".

-o-

A very successful play, "turn back the clock" was presented at the United Church on Friday and Saturday nights. The director of the play was Mrs. I. McDonald, stage manager — J. Williams, make up — R. Hales, sound effects — Harold Napp, and Gary Halpin, Prompters — A. Hargraves and J. Coombs, tickets — G. White, D. Montgomery and B. Sexton, and program — J. Glenn.

The actors consisted of members from the United Church Presbyterian Church, and the Anglican Church, who were as follows: — Harold Napp, Margaret Hargrave Judy Hargrave, David Telford, Judy Frazer, Jerry Clifford, Marga Graeber, Norman Prebble, Joan Martin, Pat McDowell, Wayne Harvey, Norma Ross, Philip Wilson, and Darlene Hooton.

This was a three act comedy play built around the universal truth that all generations are more or less alike after all. It centered around a father, a bank president and trustee of the church, who grows angry over the so-called irresponsibilities of the younger generation. He is reminded of some of his own youthful ambitions and foibles, and the clock is turned back. We then meet the same parents as high school seniors in the year of 1928. This play is crammed with the plot, subplots, laughter, heart warming tenderness, and surprises All problems are solved in a hilarious fashion.

Appreciation is extended to Marchand and Freres Ltee and The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada for their kindness.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion are holding a military whist card party on May 25th. At the Legion Hall. The proceeds from this are in aid of the "Retarded Children's Association", therefore the support of the public would be greatly appreciated. This organization does not canvass for prizes for their activities, but, as the efforts on hand are on behalf of a worthy cause, any donations would be graciously accepted and very much appreciated.

I would like to stress a reminder that the Girl Guides and Brownies will be holding their "door to door" cookie sale on May 15th, and the support of the public would be most encouraging.

A very enjoyable gathering was held at the Moco Club recently for the Sunday afternoon curlers. A delicious snack of cheese, crackers, pickles and coffee was served. Mr. C. Hawarth, organizer of this curling activity, spoke a few words concerning the success of the Sunday curling this season, and further stated a hope for improvement in the forthcoming years. Mr. Hawarth thanked all those who assisted to make this year's Sunday curling such a success, and stressed a special appreciation to Mr. H. Stewart for his time and kind assistance in the organization of this event. The prizes were then presented to the winners by Mr. C. Hawarth and Mr. H. Stewart.

Get-well wishes are extended to Master David Waldron, who is in the Children's Memorial Hospital in Montreal. I am sure that David would be most pleased to receive cards or short letters from his many friends.

Get-well wishes are extended to Mr. David Gaston of Chateauguay, who is recuperating from pneumonia.



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Introducing The C.H.S. Teachers

(By Heidi Pemoller)

This week I'd like to introduce Mr. Royden Brien and Mr. Donald Roussie.

Mr. Brien teaches the Industrial Arts at C.H.S. and Mr. Roussie has a grade eight class.



MR. ROYDEN BRIEN

Mr. Brien was born in St. John, New Brunswick. He went to Macdonald High School in N.B. and then he attended St. John Vocational School and New Brunswick Technical Institute in Moncton.

He started to teach in Canterbury, New Brunswick and then came to Chateauguay High where he has now taught for three years.

Besides his woodworking bobby Mr. Brien also enjoys swimming, boating and softball. He also played football in school.

He has been married six years and has two children, both boys. of the ages five and one and a half years.

Mr. Brien enjoys travelling but regrets the he hasn't done much. He would like to do a lot more and plans to in the near future.

At the moment he is doing under graduate work at Sir George Williams University and the University of New Brunswick.

Mr. Brien teachers a subject of increasing importance especially to the boys and they certainly appreciate it.



MR. DONALD ROUSSIE

Mr. Roussie was born in Campbellton, New Brunswick. He attended Campellton Composite High, New Brunswick Teachers College, University of New Brunswick, and Sir George Williams University.

He started to teach at St. Francis High in Richmond, Quebec, then he taught at Julius Richardson Elementary School in Chateauguay Basin. After one year there he came to teach at C.H.S. where he has taught for two years.

Mr. Roussie is a great hockey fan. (No homework on hockey night, Kids!) He also enjoys reading, camping, hunting, fishing and just any sports.

He likes to travel and has been through the Maritime Provinces, Ontario, Quebec and the Northern part of the United States.

Mr. Roussie is not married. (He's still an eligible bachelor).

At C.H.S., besides teaching he likes coaching basketball and soccer teams.

Cooks' Corner

By Mary Fabio

Cookies for the children, lunch boxes, holidays and parties make cookie baking an important task for many homemakers. Did you know that the ideal baking sheet has very low sides or none (to permit sliding the cookies off) is made of medium weight aluminum which will not darken with use(and has the bottom surface dulled to give even browning. Also it should be small enough to allow free circulation of heat in the oven — at least 2 or 3 inches of space on all sides.

And for those who might enjoy the old fashioned sugar cookies, this week I came across this recipe for them and they are very tasty. (The recipe and above hints re cookies are from a book entitled "The Electric Cook Book" by Marguerite Fenner).

Old Fashioned Sugar Cookies

4 cups flour
2 teasp. bkg. powder
1 teasp. salt
1 teasp. soda
1/4 teasp. nutmeg
1 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar (firmly packed)
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teasp. lemon extract
1 cup buttermilk

Method —

Combine flour, powder, salt and soda and nutmeg. Cream shortening, sugar, beat until fluffy. Add eggs, vanilla and lemon, mix well. Stir in dry ingr. and buttermilk alternately. Chill dough thoroughly. Roll out 1/4" thick on floured board. Cut with large cookie cutter. Place on greased cookie sheet — decorate top with raisins or nuts — sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake at 400 deg. for 12 to 15 minutes. Cool on rack. Makes 5 to 6 doz.

Handy Hints

For a taste treat, wash new potatoes well. Put in foil, place a wedge of butter, salt and pepper and paprika on potato, wrap the foil well around potato and bake along with your roast. The finished product is delicious and stays hot in the foil until eating time.

To clean your vinegar cruet that has become cloudy — fill the cruet with water, add a little ammonia, let stand several hours, then rinse with clear hot water.

To clean ivory piano keys use a cloth moistered with denatured alcohol — keep keys exposed to light during the day, since darkness tends to make then turn yellow.

Want to strain that lumpy paint — take a discarded nylon stocking and an embroidery hoop. Simply slip the top of the stocking into the hoop, and cut off and knot the other end to make a shallow bag.

And last but not least a tip on watering — lawns need an inch of water per week during their growning season, either from you or the rain. Standing around after dinner, spraying with a nozzle is the mark of a rank amateur. — Only pinch off the tulip bloom — after it is finished, let the stems and leaves alone until they turned yellow and dry, and can be pulled out with a light tug. The leaves as long as they are green are building and storing strength for next year's bloom.

C.H.S. Reports

By Heidi Pemoller

Well the big week-end is over — the Graduation Dance, I mean. Last week was rather eventful. Thursday and Friday the grade tens decorated the gym and cafeteria. The theme was "Three Coins in a Fountain" and as a result a coliseum. a cathedral, a fountain, and an acropolis were built. The decorations of the cafeteria were of an Italian restaurant style (and both gym and cafeteria were well done).

Friday night finally arrived and was very exciting for the graduates and all who attended. The dresses for the graduates were white and floor length. The boys wore white dinner jackets and black pants.

The banquet was held at the Chateau Gai Motel at 6:30 and at 8:30 the dance at C.H.S. began. The music was supplied by "Bill Bud and His Buddies". The dance ended at 1:00 and then everyone went to parties and restaurants. The general time of getting home was about 7:00 or 7:30.

I was surprised to see so many staff members in attendance, but by the looks of things they also seemed to be having a good time.

It seems now that the grade elevens are saying, "Too bad it's all over," and the grade tens, "Just wait'll next year!"

C. W. L. Chateauguay

(Continued from front page)

the president of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish of Chateauguay, Mrs. T.J. Killaire was elected 3rd Vice-president.

The provincial convention which is held annually will be in Drummondville on June 4th and 5th, and all council presidents are asked to attend if possible.

It was voted this year that a student from Chateauguay would be sent to a seminar which will be held at St. Jean de Brebeuf College in Montreal from August 23rd to 28th. This student must be in grade 10, and be an honour student. The student in question has not yet been chosen.

Our diocesan director, Rev. Quenneville ended the meeting with a spiritual talk which was most interesting. Refreshments were then served.

Attention Parents

Wednesday night, the twelfth of May, at 8.15 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Normal School of Valleyfield, situated at 41 Chemin Larocque, a forum will be held on education. The speakers for the evening will be, Mr. Gauthier, director of the St. Antoine Abbey school, Mrs. Mailhot-Beauchemin, psychologist, and Mr. Louis Beaupré, psychologist. The speakers will discuss the following subjects. Public relations; the school must collaborate with the teachers, the parents and the child. The participation of the parents in the Christian and humane formation of the child in school. The responsibility of parents toward different activities in the field of education.

All parents are welcomed and are asked to participate in the evening's forum.

Legion News . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

Under entertainment, John Haworth said the annual Bowling Dance would be held May 15th, and the committee was asked to make the arrangements for the annual Children's Picnic the suggested date being Saturday, July 10th.

Track and Field

Chairman Tony Croft stated the three Chateauguay Councils were making generous donations of cash and sports equipment. Donations of $250. each have also been promised from the Police Brotherhood and the Parkview Home Owners Association from the proceeds of their forthcoming dances.

Notice and details of the summer sports in the form of program and letter will shortly be mailed to all homes.

The chairman wishes to clarify an erroneous impression by stating that this is not an "organized sports" effort, but rather are sports and recreation facilities provided by the Chateauguay Legion, consisting of eighteen different sports and the sports and progam have the blessing of the three Chateauguay Councils.

Among the facilities available will be two swimming pools, paddling club. recreation clubhouse and tennis courts.

The monthly draw was won by Mr. Gagnon, whose ticket number 37 was drawn by Mrs. Lacoste.

What Price . . . .

(Continued from page 14)

step was taken when a fast talking salesman shamed me into breaking loose with a few bucks to insure a couple of thousand dollars worth of furniture. Naturally this was only against fire loss. I had the distinct impression that I could only collect if the fire resulted from an iceburg striking the house. Or maybe an avalanche from Mount Royal.

Finally a real lucky break occurred. A friend of mine, who was also an insurance agent. sat me down and talked insurance. It wasn't appreciated at first but he turned out to be a real friend. He made sense. Good sense and perhaps some of his plain talk about insurance might give a clearer picture of this much maligned subject, to other struggling suburbamites such as I.

Because there are so many newcomers to Chateauguay at this time of year, perhaps we can get into the basics at a later date. Us old time residents (almost 3 years now) could benefit more by Mr. Agent's most recent revelations.

When my order to renew went in recently, it was on an "as is" basis. "Fine", said Mr. Agent. "But tell me, is your house still selling for the same price." I figured a few hundred dollars more but out of curiosity I decided to check. After checking with the builder on his current prices, I checked the current selling price of houses in Chateauguay, of a similar age. It was shocking to find that my current insurance was under valued by more than 20%. In fact, closer to 25%. It did not take much to realize that although I would like to save a few dollars in premiums, I would not enjoy the prospect of finding myself several thousand dollars short in the event of a major loss.

And that was only on my building insurance. Fire and theft on my furnishings, and even that most misunderstood of all coverages, Liability insurance, provided even more surprizes.

We'll save those for another issue.

Garden Notes

from
The Plant Research Institute
by
A. R. Buckley

Junipers for Year-Round Beauty

Of all the everygreens sold for home planting this spring, over half will be junipers of one kind or another. Since so many new forms of this conifer have been introduced in the past few years, it is worth while to mention the good and bad points of these tested in the Plant Research Arboretum and Test Gardens and so to guide you in your choice of material.

To tell a juniper from other everygreens look at the leaves and fruits. Junipers have hard, prickly leaves as well as soft, blunt ones often on the same plant, and have bluish, freshy fruits; whereas their nearest relatives, the arborvitae and false cypress, have conelike woody fruits and leaves which in the arborvitae are smooth and in the false cypress, while not always smooth. have telltale X or Y marking in the surface of each leaf. They are available with leaves of bluish green, dark green, blue and silver gray and golden tipped or white variegated, and have forms which may be pyramidal spreading, vase-shaped, and mounded almost to a globe. Here is a guide to many junipers currently being offered in the trade:

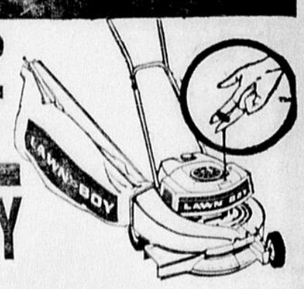
Pyramidal or columnar types

A most reliable hardy, thick-set shapely type is the Hill's Dundee juniper which seldom needs trimming and always keeps its formal shape. To keep it down to five feet or so, however, the top should be trimmed back in June., Burk's juniper has steel-blue foliage and for a while will grow true to shape. It should be lightly trimmed once a year, however, so that its cylindrical shape may be maintained. Canaert's juniper is a wider spreading pyramidal type with dark-green leaves and an abundance of blue fruits, which are especially showy in the fall. Two very new varieties offered this year are North Star and Moonlight. Both are selections from the western red cedar (Juniperus scopulorum) which is quite hardy in the Ottawa region and will withstand drier conditions than its eastern counterpart, Juniperus viginiana. Moonlight has a light-blue foliage and is quite pyramidal in habit, while North Star is more conical in outline and has light-green leaves. Skyrocket, a slender cylindrical shaped juniper. has proved to be quite hardy in the Ottawa area and should be used where its spires of light-green foliage are necessary for accent or termini.

The so-called spiny Greek juniper is wider than most at the base and forms a perfect top-shaped speciment with very spiny leaves. It is quite possible, however, that the

(Continued on page 16)

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Coming Events

The Proprietors League of Chateauguay Centre Emergency Meeting at Chateau-Gai Motel, Monday 17th May 1965 at 8.30 p.m. Protect your interests by joining this non-profit organization for a yearly membership fee of $1.00.

HANDICRAFT and Antique Show and Tea at St. Andrew's United Memorial Hall. Saturday, May 15th, 2.30 p.m. Please contact Mrs. Dickenson, 692-6160; or Mrs. Adams, 692-6240.

Garden Notes

(Continued from page 15)

new variety Ames will supersede this for it has the same appearance but does not suffer from burn so badly. Mountbatten has similar light silvery-green leaves and the same form but is not so prickly. Obelisk, too, is quite like these and yet can be told apart by its long stiff needles. None of these junipers are likely to need trimming unless a stiff concise formal outline is needed, say at the corners of a formal pool or a sunken garden.

Vase-shaped types

Blaauw's Variety with light-green, soft foliage is one of the best of these vase-shaped types and is quite hardy. Meyer's juniper has rather unusual leaves with a pinkish cast and is extremely popular where height without formality is desired. The common juniper has a wide vase-shaped outline and broad silvery needles and may be used for planting near the house walls. Although this species grows wild in Eastern Canada it is very difficult to transplant, so it is beter to buy nursery-grown plants.

Large Spreading Types

These are best planted where evergreens are needed that will spread to four or five feet wide and grow four feet high. There are many of these vigorous everygreens of which the Pfitzer juniper is the most popular. This has silvery-green foliage and dense spreading, horizontal branches and is very vigorous. Because of its rapid growth and bright silver leaves, the Hetz juniper bids to be as popular as the Pfitzer; it has the additional advantage of bearing an abundance of glaucous blue fruits. Grey Owl is more widespread and has more loose growth than the Hetz and yet is quite similar in appearance with its silvery leaves and blue berries. Von Ehron is a very rampant variety; in fact it is more rampant than all other spreading types and has large wide branches with deep-green leaves.

Dwarf Spreading Types

By far the best of these is the ever-popular Tamarix juniper with pale-green leaves and a perfect moundlike habit. Even though it might attain a ripe old age it will never exceed four feet in spread or three feet in height. Sargent's juniper only grows a foot high, grows slower than the Tamarix juniper and has more silvery leaves. Both the dwarf Pfitzer juniper and Old Gold with golden foliage, are more dwarf and compact than Pfitzer and are quite useful for the front of the everygreen border where these mounds are most effective.

The Bar Harbor, Waukegan and Andorra junipers are low spreading types, useful as ground covers to tie in your planting. None of these are higher than one foot and yet will spread and mat together in one complete carpet. The Bar Harbor has consistent steel-blue foliage and both the Andorra and the Waukegan varieties have foliage that changes to purple in the fall. The Andorra has more feathery foliage and the Waukegan more cockscomblike branchlets. These are useful too for planting on slopes where they act as a soil binder and ground cover.

None of these junipers should need protection against the winter's cold in most of Easter Canada but it is a good idea to place some sandwich-board covers over them in the fall in such a way that they will keep heavy snow from breaking down the plants and at the same time shade them against bright reflected sun.

Diary of a Vagabond

Today and Yesterday

It was in 1936, when my sons were still studying Canadian history in elementary school, that Fort Henry was first opened to the public after considerable restoration. Originally standing on Point Henry, an elevated portion of ground east of Kingston, Ontario, Fort Henry was designed chiefly as protection for the nearby naval dockyard.

Commenced in 1813, merely as an entrenched battery of six 24 pounder guns, the 1812-15 war made it seem essential to add two stone blockhouses within the fortification of revetted logs. With the progress of construction of the Rideau Canal, further fortification was felt necessary to protect against possible invasion.

In 1936, on our visit to Fort Henry, the colorful guides in their replica uniforms of a garrison once stationed within the Fort were not, as they are now, on hand to recount its history. I must admit I had forgotten much about it since then, until I did a bit of reading to bring readers of the column some of the interesting data on the shelves of the Toronto Public Library's research department.

I read in the hush of the library that Captain Viger, who set up camp on Point Henry with fortification in mind, described the site as "a wilderness of stumps, fallen trees, boulders and rocks of all sizes, and shapes, infested with mosquitoes, gnats, sandflies and other abominations in the shape of loathsome reptiles."

Today it is one of our most picturesque attractions and is included when groups of holidayers entrain on the CN in Toronto for a trip to Kingston and then by water taxi to the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence River and return. It all adds up to a thrilling adventure and a memorable trip.

More History

When the Rideau Canal was completed in 1832, authority was given to demolish the existing fortification on Point Henry and commence the immediate construction of a new pentagonal structure. In 1836, the main portion of the existing fort was completed and two batteries of the Royal Garrison Artillery and one infantry regiment took possession. There is a brass plate commemorating the fact that the fort can be numbered as one of the few instances when a government project cost less than the estimate for construction.

Strength of Fort Henry, like the Citadel at Halifax, has never been tested by siege. However, it has played an exciting part in our history. There was the time, in 1833, when an American by name of Yankee sympathizers, planned Van Rensellaer, with a band of Upper Canada rebels and to seize the fort. They were promised the assistance of an inside' traitor who was to spike the guns and open the gates.

The Plan must have leaked out for there was considerable alarm in Kingston. Streets were barricaded, jewels, plate and money taken to the fort for safekeeping and 1,600 militia mustered for defence. The rebels got as far as Hickory Island 'uninhabited, save for one poor widow', but because of the drunken condition of Van Rensellaer, the siege of Fort Henry fell through.

One Was Hanged

Famous prisoners, who were kept captive in the Fort, numbered among them John Montgomery who escaped, breaking his leg in the effort, after having been convicted of treason. The last to plan the capture of the fort was a Polish officer, Nils von Schoultz, who led a force of sympathizers across the St. Lawrence from the American side of Prescott. After his surrender, he was defended by the then very young John A. Macdonald, but later convicted and hanged on a gallows erected within the fort.

During the last war Fort Henry was used as a detention camp for enemy prisoners. After the armistice it was again put in shape to resume its present function as a monument to the past and a museum of data from an historic era.

Story of A Boy Born A Grandfather

The incredible story of a boy who was born a grandfather is reported for the first time in the May issue of **Maclean's** magazine. This bizarre tale, which comes from the northern Indian town of Sirsagami, is recounted by Maurice DeCunha, who is now a resident of Canada but who was a few years ago when the story took place a police officer near Sirsagami.

According to DeCunha, the story began when a five-year-old boy named Rajiv was claimed both by his own family and by a family in a village a few miles away who were convinced that Rajiv was the reincarnation of a forty-year-old man named Sumer Singh who had died five years earlier. When DeCunha investigated, he found that for three years Rajiv had been insisting that he was Sumer Singh and had made several attempts to return to his "real" family. Moreover, Rajiv could recite the most intimate details of the deceased man's family life with absolute accuracy; he even knew how he, in the person of Sumer Singh, had died five years earlier.

Finally, as DeCunha describes it in a dramatic confrontation between the two families, in which Rajiv instantly recognized Sumer Singh's wife, daughter and grandchildren, as his own, DeCunha proved to his own satisfaction that there was a mysterious connection between young Rajiv and the dead Sumer Singh, perhaps even reincarnation. And he also resolved the dispute by persuading the Singh family to leave Rajiv with his "second family."

Textiles

By Madeleine Levason

This is the year of glamorous legs and despite outraged bowls of protest from unimaginative males, the fashion for fancy hosiery is gathering steam. With skirt lengths rising and shoes showing more cut-outs, legs are definitely in focus.

Canadian editorial writers (mostly males, of course) have been deploring these "terrible figured stockings", but we would like to predict they have not seen anything yet. Never, wilder patterns and patterns are well on the way.

Canadian women are still buying plain sheer nylons but more and more are trying the textures so the craze is picking up speed. It is still more evident in the larger cities, but we would bet the fad will spread across the land.

British women, for instance, have long been considered fairly conservative in matters of fashion, yet they have gone all-out for fancy stockings. Avant-garde "Mods" led the way but their mums and even grandmothers soon jumped into patterned legwear. The past winter has seen a veritable epidemic of wildly patterned woollen hose and striped tights in old Britain. Beetles — the insect variety — spiders, trees, and other designs are sported on all kinds of British legs.

The trend is a natural development for Canada. This country has long been a leader in hosiery fashion; prior to World War II domestic mills exported to more than 120 countries, and even now, with monetary and market restrictions, stockings are still prestige export business, even to the vaunted U.S.A. fashion market.

For spring and summer this year Canadian producers offer a wide variety of hosiery which includes sheer textured stockings in white and pastel shades. Blues, pinks, yellows, and greens, white and chartreuse are "in" for the pace setters with more modest diamond and striped designs in subdued shades for the conservative women.

Noteworthy sheer textured patterns in the new light shades are a snowflake design in white, plus a heavy stripe for country wear in pale green. Most glamorous are the lacy patterns for evening wear, but these too are shown in light shades as well as dark.

Sheer stockings themselves offer great fashion variety. There are now stockings with nude heels, sandal feet, non-run toes, with welt interest, special stretch tops, and of course the new Cantrece with its special crimping-quality gives an amazing clinging fit.

The trend to patterned stockings has been explained as inevitable. We had gone about as far as we could go with the sheer nude look hosiery. Obviously fashion could only swing in the other direction and despite the fuss, it has a long way to go yet. One interesting side reason is that women are discovering that many textured stockings wear much longer than normal sheers. The answer is simple. Whether they are diamond patterned, striped, or what have you, these stockings contain more nylon threads and are thus stronger.

For years now, the Consumers Association of Canada and hosiery manufacturers have been trying jointly to convince women that they cannot expect 15 denier sheers to wear as well as the 40 and 30 denier hose from which the first nylons were made, and some of which are still available for those who perfer them.

What To Do In Accidents

Do you know exactly what you should do if involved in an auto accident? If you don't your insurance coverage may be in jeopardy. as well as your licence. An article in the Reader's Digest lists six things you should do right away:

1) **Stop immediately** as close to the scene as possible without blocking traffic. If the vehicles can't be moved out of the traffic lanes, put out flares or other warning, or ask bystanders to flag down oncoming cars. Turn off the ignition. Do not smoke (gasoline may be leaking).

2) **Count 10 before saying anything.** Trivial accidents have ended in brawls because tempers flared.

3) **Get assistance for the injured.** Except to avoid further injury, do not move anyone who may be hurt. Call an ambulance. Unless you are a trained first-aider, the less you do for the injured the better.

4) **Notify police** immediately if anyone has been injured or if property damage appears to exceed $100.

5) **Exchange identification** with the other driver. Give him the name of your insurance company, but don't reveal the amount of coverage you hold. Get names and addresses of all occupants of the other car and note their apparent physical condition.

6) **Make a record of all pertinent facts.** Take down the police officer's name, badge number, force and station. If you suspect the other driver has been drinking, ask the police officer to give both of you a chemical test or, alternatively, to note your request in his report. Draw a diagram showing the type of intersection, if any; the point of impact; the position of the cars. If anyone is taken to a hospital, get its name and location.

Here are four things you are **not** required to do: you need not make any admissions to the police, either at the scene or at the station house; you need not admit fault; you are not required to sign anything at the scene for anybody but the police; you are not required to state whether or not you are hurt.

To sum up: if an accident should occur, be courteous, cooperative and reasonable. But don't be naive.

Ormstown Rink Wins Labatts Men's Invitation



Beauchateau completed its curling season with a District Men's Knockout Competition on April 23rd and 24th. Although the number of entries was disappointing those that participated were most appreciative of the efforts of the district representative of Labatt's, Mr. Roland Amvot. There were rinks from Howick, Huntingdon, Ormstown, Riverfield and Beauchateau. The winner of the Main Event was an Ormstown rink skipped by Jasper Lamb, 3rd Archie Hughes, 2nd Eldas Primeau and lead Merrill Barrington. Runners-up in the main event was Beauchateau skipped by Gilles Mallette, 3rd Guy Mallett, 2nd Roland Thibault and lead Larry Gagnier. — In the Consolation there were two Beauchateau rinks with skip Marcel Vinet victorious over skip Eddie Elliott. Mr. Vinet's rink was composed of 3rd Roger Lemay, 2nd Hugh Dewe and lead Gustave Vinet. Mr. Elliott's rink was 3rd Doug Darling, 2nd Fred Falardeau and lead Jack Turnbull. (Photo by Pat Wilkins)

Women May Soon Be Able To Work Night Shift

The law which prohibits woment from working at night may be changed in the near future if a study on the probable effects of such a move proves favorable, according to the The Honourable Carrier Fortin, Minister of Labour for the Province of Quebec.

Speaking at the annual dinner meeting of the Eastern Townships Textile Association in Sherbrooke, April 21, Mr. Fortin stated, "For many years now, the Province of Quebec has forbidden the manufacturing industry from employing women for night work. Today, we consider that it is time that our attitude in this regard be reviewed".

This proposal was one of several outlined by Mr. Fortin as he reviewed the achievements and aims of the provincial Department of Labour. Studies of the apprenticeship system of technical training, a close examination of the laws and regulations concerning public security and the security of workers, and the new Labour Code were covered by the Minister.

Mr. Fortin said that due to to the law prohibiting the use of woman on the "third shift", female employment in many Quebec industries, including textiles, was substantially lower than in Ontario. He said, however, that the study of the question will consider all factors including effects on the health of these women and on their social and family role.

Mr. Fortin outlined the importance of the textile industry to the Quebec economy, adding that it has "shown it could cope with the difficulties encountered on the international market and that it could strengthen its position and ensure its yield."

May 1-31 Canadian Beautification Month

"Beautification of Canada" may sound like gilding the lily but the beautifying should be an attempt to remedy what mankind has already done to this most beautiful land.

When you are driving along a highway, you may wish to enjoy a picnic beside the road. In many areas, picnic tables and seats are set in attractive spots for your pleasure. These are also furnished with refuse containers. Anyone using these services can do their part in the beautification of Canada by putting all waste in the containers. Tossing soft drink containers, paper wrappers and other rubbish onto the highway spoils the scenery and, in many areas, is punishable by a fine.

If painting your name in large letters on prominent rocks along the way is your only means of getting your name before the public, make the sacrife — Don't do it! It detracts from the scenic beauty of Canada.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Secretary, Department of Public Works of Canada, Room 326, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa 8, and endorsed "TENDER FOR SUPPLY OF COAL, FUEL OIL AND PROPANE GAS, FEDERAL BUILDINGS, PROVINCE OF QUEBEC 1965-66."

will be received until 3.00 P.M. (E.D.S.T.) THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1965.

Tender documents can be obtained through:

Chief of Purchasing and Stores, Room C-459, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa; Office Managers; 1631 Delorimier Street, Montreal; Champlain Harbour Station, Wolfe's Cove, Quebec; 42 Cathedral Street, Rimouski, P.Q.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein. The successful contractor may be requested to provide security, before the award of the contract, in an amount and form acceptable to the Department.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER,
Secretary.

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Anglican Church of Canada, Chateauguay

Peter J. Lewis, Organist

SUNDAY SERVICES
9.30 a.m. & 11.15 a.m.

Morning Prayer
Holy Communion Services as announced in Weekly Bulletin.

There is also a Sunday School in the Mary Gardner School, St. Hubert St., at 11.15 a.m.

In the Church there are two complete Sunday Schools, one at 9.30 and one at 11.15 so that the whole family may come to church together.

St. George's — Chateauguay
162 St. Francis Blvd.

Calvary Baptist Church

Corner of St. Joseph Blvd. and Dubois
Rev. Donald S. Douglas, B.A., Pastor
SUNDAY
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship
11 a.m. — Nursery
7.00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
FRIDAY
7.30 p.m. — Young People
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You.

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH

CHATEAUGUAY BASIN
(Corner Dupont Ave. and Church Street)
Rev. Howard C. Fraser, B.A., B.D.
Minister.
Mr. T. Alun Hughes B.Sc., P. Eng.,
Organist
Mrs. Lee Gilbert,
Assistant Organist
WORSHIP SERVICE AT ELEVEN EACH SUNDAY MORNING.
NURSERY DURING SERVICE
Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.

VISITORS WELCOME

MAPLEWOOD Presbyterian Church Chateauguay

215 McLEOD ST.

Rev. John F. Allan, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Mr. David Smith

Morning Worship: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL:
Seniors: 9.30 a.m.
Juniors(3 to 8 yrs.) 11:00 a.m.

CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE
UNITED CHURCH
161 PARKVIEW BLVD.
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MORNING WORSHIP - 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 11:00 A.M.
MINISTER: TELEPHONE 637-3871

ORDO

EGLISE ST-JOSEPH — HUNTINGDON

Liturgie — Prions avec la Bible. — La prière est un dialogue avec Dieu. Rien d'étonnant que la Bible, qui nous raconte le dialogue de Dieu avec l'humanité pour promettre, préparer, réaliser et sceller avec elle une "Alliance éternelle", soit un livre de prière par excellence. **La prière d'Israel** Yahvé (Dieu) se révèle aux Patriarches, à Moise, à David et ses descendants, aux Prophètes d'avant et d'après l'Exil comme aux Sages qui, au retour de l'Exil, réfléchissent sur les grands desseins de Dieu et le sens de l'Histoire d'Israel. Mis en présence de Dieu et de ses hauts-faits. 1) Israel **adore** et loue ce Dieu à la fois transcendant et condescendant, qui se révèle à son Peuple et manifeste à son égard sa Toute-Puissance créatrice et miséricordieuse. 2) Israel **remercie** le Seigneur pour ses interventions toutes-puissantes en faveur de son Peuple, dont les "merveilles" de l'Exode demeurent le thème prévilégié. 3) Israel pécheur fait monter vers le ciel ses cris de repentir dans les psaumes de la pénitence. 4) Et surtout éclairé par les Prophètes et les Sages, Israel ne cesse de laisser éclater son espérance en priant le Seigneur d'envoyer au plus tôt **son Messie.**

Sunday — 16 — White — 4th after Easter (Cantate)
Guides: Fleurs de Mai — May Flowers.
Lundi — 17 — Blanc — S. Pascal Baylon (Os justi)
7h. Feu Mme Claude Renaud: Fam.. Wilfrid Lemay
4¼h. Feu Mme Honoré Picard: Fam. Emile Legault
Tuesday — 18 — Red — S. Venant (Protexisti)
7h. Feu Flora Messier: sa volonté
11h. Late Mother St. Jerome: Primary Grades
4¼h. Late Leo Coffey: Offerings
Mercredi — 19 — Blanc — S. Pierre Célestin (Si diligis)
7h. Feu George Robidoux: la succession
1½ - 3¼h. Clinique des enfants — County Hall
4¼h. Late Fred Patterson: Offerings
Thursday — 20 — White — S. Bernardin (Os justi)
7h. Feu Joseph Ricard: Mme Salomé Gariépy
4¼h. Feu Achille Hurteau: Fam. Fred Quenneville
8½h. Chevaliers de Colomb à leur salle
Vendredi — 21 — Requiem
7h. Service 30e jour: Mme J. H. Demers
4¼h. Feu Mme Alfred Galipeau: Fam. Denis Legault
Saturday — 22 — Blanc — T. S. Vierge (Salve IV)
7h. Feu Narcisse Gendron; sa fille Lucette
11h. Mariage
4¼h. Noces d'or M. et Mme Edmond Chrétien
8h. Confessions

Servants:
L. M. M. — David Brisebois et Stuart MacDonell
J. V. S. — Daryl O'Neil and Richard McCallum
4¼h. Michel Guérin Ecole: Pierre Daigle

Liturgy — On their own initiative, teen-agers usually do not begin to drink at home, because there are just too many give-aways. Perhaps the home does not have alcohol stocked up. Often unknowingly, teen-agers are provided with circumstances favourable for the taking of the first drink. One of the places most conductive to this is "the home-away-from- home", the car. With privacy and a feeling of freedom from authority, teen-agers are, perhaps for the first time in their lives, **on their own.** They are on their own — to accept or reject the thrills of speeding, the enjoyment of going wherever they wish, the delight of doing whatever they want. At this crucial time, teen-agers are very susceptible to following the bad example of an older teen-ager (oftentimes the driver of the car) who shows his "manliness" by taking a drink of alcohol. Teen-agers, both boys and girls alike, are faced with pressures from the group, pressures which usually must be yielded to if the teen-agers are to remain within this circle of "friends." Parents must see the relevance that this situation has for themselves.

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Le Conseil de Huntingdon prend des mesures pour recouvrer les comptes de taxe en souffrance

Une assemblée ajournée du Conseil de la ville de Huntingdon avait lieu mercredi dernier en l'édifice du comté, sous la présidence du Maire Léo Cappiello et en présence de tous les membres, sauf le conseiller McGerrigle.

Le Secrétaire informa le Conseil qu'il devait obtenir une résolution pour approuver les plans et l'appel aux soumissions en rapport avec le projet d'amélioration du système d'eau. Il avait été décidé à une résolution précédente, tel que recommandé par l'ingénieur de la ville, de confier à celui-ci le soin d'inviter des soumissions d'un certain nombre de contracteurs pour l'agrandissement de l'usine de filtration de même que la partie mécanique, tandis que pour les travaux de conduits d'eau, on avait demandé des soumissions publiques. Après discussion cependant, quelques membres exprimèrent le désir que des soumissions publiques soient aussi demandées pour les travaux de l'agrandissement de la bâtisse elle-même. Il fut donc décidé que des avis publics soient publiés à cet effet.

Le Conseil poursuivit alors avec l'examen les comptes de taxes d'eau, d'affaires et foncières passés dus. Tous ceux de trois ans et plus seront sujets à un avis de 10 jours aux personnes concernées, après quoi ils seront envoyés en collection.

Les Petits Chanteurs de la Paix vous parlent

Uous sommes 85 amis de la belle musique. Nous existons depuis bientôt 2 ans. Nous travaillons de 5 à 6 heures par semaine pour nous perfectionner et nous récréer. Nous avons donné un premier concert l'an dernier, à l'occasion du Centenaire. Nous vous avons préparé une Messe de Minuit que vous avez aimée. Et comme ambassadeurs des Chevaliers de Colomb, dans toutes les paroisses qui entourent Huntingdon, nous vous faisons honneur.

Les membres de la Commission Scolaire, à 3 reprises, nous ont voté un montant substantiel pour nous encourager. Mgr David, notre généreux curé, nous a, lui aussi, récompensé par une somme rondelette. C'est un merci grand comme le monde que nous leur disons.

Une demande adressée au Conseil municipal de notre ville demeura sans échos.

Une requête identique fut envoyée au Conseil municipal de Godmanchester et on ne lui donna pas plus d'importance.

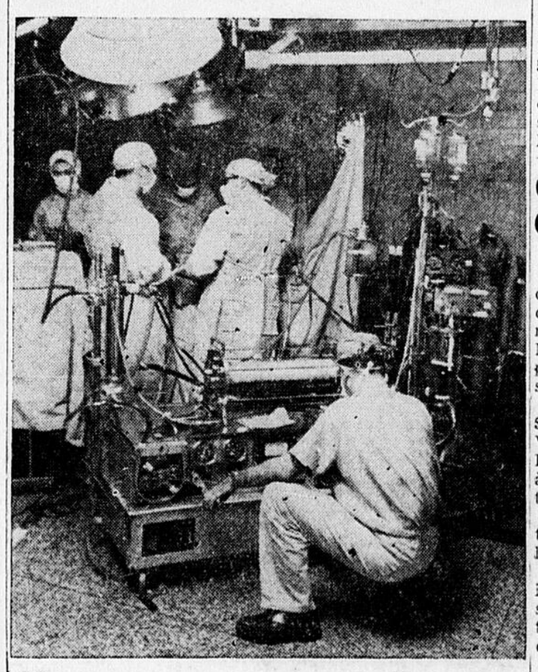
Si nos dirigeants nous ignorent, nous comptons sur nos parents et amis; et c'est pour eux que nous avons quand même préparé un 2e concert classique, semi-classique et populaire. Nous vous le présenterons au début de juin, au gymnase de l'école Notre-Dame.

Dès cette semaine nous irons vous offrir des billets. Nous vous posons une question: Devons-nous continuer de chanter ou s'il est souhaitable que l'on cesse au plus tôt de nous instruire et de cultiver cet art insurpassable qu'est la musique?

La façon avec laquelle vous nous recevrez quand nous irons vous offrir des billets, répondra à notre question. Merci à l'avance, pour vos encouragements et vos conseils judicieux.

PIERRE QUENNEVILLE
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La Clinique Mobile de la Croix-Rouge
sera à
Huntingdon
la salle de la Légion
lundi le 17 mai
de 3 à 6 p.m.
et de 7.30 à 9.30 p.m.
OBJECTIF: 300 FLACONS

Décès de Mme Phidelem Déniger

A l'hôpital Barrie Memorial d'Ormstown le 21 avril 1965 est décédée Mme Phidelem Déniger à l'âge de 86 ans et 11 mois.

La défunte laisse pour pleurer sa perte outre son époux, son fils Rosario, sa fille Mme Simone Trépanier, sa bru Mme Rosario Déniger (Laura Chartrand), huit petits-enfants, Monique, Georgette, Céline, Luc Déniger, Mme Edgar Deschambeault (Nicole Trépanier), Mme Paul Beauchamp (Agathe Trépanier), Alain, France, Trépanier, son frère, M. Willy Picard sa belle-soeur, Mme Frédéric Leduc (Maria Déniger).

Les funérailles ont eu lieu le 24 avril en l'église de Huntingdon où le service fut chanté à 11.30 hres; l'inhumation se fit au cimetière local.

Le Souverain Pontife et les donneurs de sang

La lettre suivante, signée par le substitut du Secrétariat d'Etat du Vatican a été transmise par Son Excellence le Très Rév. Sabastiano Baggio, Délégué Apostolique, Ottawa au président de la Société canadienne de la Croix-Rouge.

Excellence Révérendissime,

"Je n'ai pas manqué de placer sous les yeux de Sa Sainteté la lettre N. 10728/1066, du 27 janvier dernier, par laquelle Votre Excellence faisait connaître le désir exprimé par M. Hull de voir le Souverain Pontife faire siens les encouragements aux "Donneurs de Sang" accordés par Jean XXIII, de vénérée mémoire à M. Marshall Stearns, ancien Président de la Croix Rouge canadienne.

J'ai le plaisir de vous faire savoir que le Saint-Père a accueilli avec bienveillance cette démarche. Il encourage vivement tous ceux qui ne craignent pas de secourir leurs frères inconnus par le don généreux de leur propre sang. Il apprécie à leur haute valeur les efforts accomplis pour développer cette forme de don devenue aujourd'hui si nécessaire pour sauver des vies humaines en nombre toujours croissant. Au surplus, il aime à penser que la charité surnaturelle vient informer le geste généreux des chrétiens, qui doivent être, selon la belle formule de Saint Paul aux Corinthiens, "fondés et enracinés dans la charité".

C'est dans ces sentiments que le Souverain Pontife forme les meilleurs souhaits pour les associations de "Donneurs de sang" et qu'Il invoque volontiers, sur chacun de leurs membres une large effusion des divines bénédictions.

Veuillez agréer, Excellence Révérendissime, l'assurance de mes sentiments entièrement dévoués en N.S.".

A. Dell'Aqua.
Subst.

Conseil de Hinchinbrooke

Une assemblée régulière du conseil de la municipalité de Hinchinbrooke avait lieu mardi le 4 mai, sous la présidence du Maire A. Wilson et en présence de tous les membres.

Un plan de subdivision du lot Pt 17A, Rang 4, présenté par MM. J. Blake et L. Grenon, fut approuvé.

On demanda à M. C.E. Dahms, Inspecteur Rural, c'inspecter l'inondation sur les fermes de MM. Bruce et Frances McCracken, Rang 1, et de faire rapport à la prochaine assemblée du conseil.

M. Frances McCracken fut nommé évaluateur en remplacement de M. Matt Wallace, dans l'impossibilité de remplir ses fonctions.

On approuva le paiement des comptes suivants: Mme W. Saumier, $16.; C.E. Hickey & Sons, $1,245.30 (équipement de feu); L. Crête, $25.; Cie de Tél. Bell, $4.51; R. Williams, $10.; L. Graham, $3.; Shaw. W. and P., $54.86; G. Donnelly, $11,70; A. Douglas, $13.50; M. Rosevear, $16.25; Clarence Moore, $22.50; R. Farquhar, $11.; A. Farquhar, $13.75; C. Foster, $5.40; L. Mosan, $7.50; T. Quinell, $11.50; H'don Gleaner, $14.20; D. L. Tully, $601., fossés, $381.70, chemin d'hiver, $420., élargissement du chemin secondaire Rockburn.

Conseil de Godmanchester

Une assemblée régulière du conseil municipal de Godmanchester avait lieu lundi le 3 mai, sous la présidence du Maire Hector St-Onge et en présence de tous les membres, sauf le conseiller Hunter.

On accorda un montant de $25. au Comité Régional de la Vallée de Châteauguay pour Expo 67, de façon à permettre à un délégué d'en faire partie.

Le Maire fut autorisé à participer à la réunion qui aura lieu à Ormstown le 14 mai.

M. William Baird reçut les informations nécessaires au sujet du règlement de construction dans la municipalité de Godmanchester.

Une demande de M. P. McCallum Sr., pour une lumière de rue, fut lue et filée pour étude.

Le rapport de MM. Legault et Tessier, évaluateurs de moutons et autres animaux, fut lu et filé.

On demanda au Département de la Voirie d'Ormstown d'installer un ponceau sur le chemin secondaire White, en face de la propriété de Terry Robidoux.

Il fut décidé à l'unanimité de faire parvenir des souhaits de prompt rétablissement au Secrétaire, présentement hospitalisé.

On autorisa le paiement des comptes suivants: James E. Barrett, $150.; Mun. d'Elgin, $157,75; Comp. d'électr. Shaw. $40.55; R. Legault, $8.; A. Tessier, $8.; E. Grant, $15.; H'don Auto Parts, $199.36; Willis Arthur, $17.50; Comité Régional de la Vallée de Chât., $25.

Ormstown

Décès

A Ormstown, est décédé, le 6 mai dernier, à l'âge de 69 ans, M. Sévère Perreault, époux d'Amanda Poissant. Les funérailles eurent lieu le lundi 10 mai, en l'église St-Malachie d'Ormstown et l'inhumation se fit au cimetière local.

Nos sympathies à la famille.

Cercle des Fermières

Mardi soir le 11 mai, à 8 hres p.m. en la salle de l'école Jean XXIII, avait lieu sous la présidence de Mme Lauré Lauzon, l'assemblée mensuelle du cercle des Fermières. Les sujets principaux discutés furent: 1. l'exposition d'Ormstown; 2. le voyage que les membres du cercle doivent faire au cours de l'été.

Confirmation des enfants

Mardi, soir le 8 juin prochain, Mgr Percival Caza, évêque de Valleyfield conférera le sacrement de confirmation aux enfants de la paroisse âgés de sept ans et plus.

Félicitations aux jeunes filles d'Ormstown qui se sont classées avec des bonnes notes lors du Festival de Musique de la Vallée de Châteauguay qui avait lieu au Ormstown High School durant la première semaine de mai: Piano Duo Classe 35, M. France D'Aoust et Gisele Phénix.

Meilleurs souhaits de bonne fête à Pauline Leduc, à l'occasion de son anniversaire de naissance le 20 mai; de la part de son père, sa mère, ses frères et soeurs.

Meilleurs souhaits de bonne fête à M. Albert Billette à l'occasion de son anniversaire de naissance le 18 mai, de la part de son épouse et de ses enfants.

Meilleurs souhaits de bonne fête à Denis Billette, à l'occasion de son anniversaire de naissance, de la part de son père, sa mère, ses frères et soeurs.

POUQUOI?

"C'est le mois de Marie, c'est le mois le plus beau, à la Vierge Chérie, chantons un chant nouveau".

Ces quelques vers tirés d'un cantique traditionnel, disent quelque chose aux adultes d'un certain âge. Ca semble un peu vieillot pour les plus jeunes, mais ça reste un mois très beau. L'Eglise le dédie à la Reine du Ciel et de la Terre. Cette femme qui mena une vie simple et qui accepta toutes les dificultés parce qu'elle avait un idéal des convictions et des vertus de foi, d'espérance, de charité.

Qui dit que tout cela est vrai? Qui dit que tout cela n'est pas vrai? Si vous ne croyez pas, essayez de la prier vous en aurez des nouvelles, si vous croyez continuez de l'invoquer, elle vous aidera à connaitre la grandeur et l'immensité de son Fils Jésus, homme-Dieu.

Saint-Thomas nous dit de partir des êtres qui nous entourent pour remonter à Dieu. La technique, la mécanique, la science semblent nous éloigner un peu de nos croyances. Mais plus je vieillis plus je constate que toutes ces choses nouvelles nous démontrent de plus en plus, l'existence de l'Etre Suprême. Rien ne se crée rien ne se perd, mais l'orgueil perd son homme, les gens de la Bible avec leur tour de Babel, n'ont pas duré longtemps. Nombre d'empires ont passé avec le temps. L'Eglise continue, la Sainte Vierge est priée et honorée. La Femme choisie entre toutes les femmes, demeure l'étoile du matin, le salut des malades, la consolation des affligés.

Croyez-moi, elle a du pouvoir.

Abbé Marcel

ICI ET LA

La pluie tombée dimanche et lundi a fait un bien immense aux arbres et aux gazons. Les cultivateurs sont plus optimistes mais disent que quelques bonnes averses encore ne feraient pas de tort. Plusieurs cultivateurs, de Howick à Huntingdon, venaient de terminer leurs semences et la pluie est venue juste au bon moment.

On prend de la barbotte à la poche au lac St-François la saison ouvrira samedi pour quelques autres espèces.

Et on se demande toujours quand toutes les lumières sur la rue Henderson seront à nouveau en état de servir.

Un nombre imposant de golfeurs pratiquaient leur sport favori en fin de semaine, quelques-uns à St-Anicet, d'autres à Hemmingford, et enfin d'autres à Malone. Des épreuves de piste et pelouse pour les étudiants seront tenues à Châteauguay et à Ormstown samedi.

M. et Mme Emile Quenneville fêtaient récemment leur 25ème ann. de mariage

Vendredi soir, le 30 avril, à la salle des Chevaliers de Colomb de Huntingdon, une danse anniversaire marquait les noces d'argent de M. et Mme Emile Quenneville.

Une foule de parents et amis se sont joints à l'heureux couple pour marquer cette étape dans leur vie de mariage.

Le couple fut accueilli à la porte par leur fille, Cécile, qui remit à sa mère un bouquet de corsage, et par leur fils, Claude, qui présenta à son père une boutonnière.

Emile et Noella ouvrirent la danse avec la valse d'ouverture jouée par le populaire orchestre "Des Shams" de Valleyfield, et on dansa jusqu'à l'heure du goûter, alors que de délicieux rafraichissements étaient servis aux invités. La table d'honneur était décorée de fleurs et ornée d'un magnifique gâteau de mariage.

Les parents des héros de la fête, M. et Mme Armand Quenneville, et M. et Mme Aimé Latreille, étaient assis en leur compagnie. L'adresse fut lue par leur fils, M. Clément Quenneville, et Christian Latreille, de la part de tous les invités, présenta à son oncle et à sa tante une enveloppe bien remplie. Emile et Noella exprimèrent ensuite leur reconnaissance à tous.

Après le goûter, la danse continua pendant quelque temps, et tous partirent ensuite, enchantés d'avoir pu partager avec ce couple la joie d'un tel événement.

Un 2ème suspect aux mains de la police américaine en marge du vol d'Ellenburg

Guy Beaudet, l'un des quatre accusés du meurtre du caissier de banque, perpétré à Ellenburg, dans l'état de New York il y a quelques semaines, vient de renoncer à toute procédure d'extradition. Il a signé un document se désistant de toute défence et fut remis aux mains d'un officier de la police américaine qui devait le conduire à Ellengurg, dans le comté de Clinton, où il subira son procès.

On sait que l'un des suspects a déjà été appréhendé aux Etats-Unis tandis que les deux autres, René Pilon et Wellie Dupuis, sont toujours recherchés tant par la police canadienne que par celle des Etats-Unis.

MINISTÈRE DES TRAVAUX PUBLICS DU CANADA

SOUMISSIONS

DES SOUMISSIONS CACHETEES, adressées au Secrétaire, Ministère des Travaux publics du Canada, pièce b 322, édifice Sir Charles Tupper, promenade Riverside, Ottawa 8, et portant la mention "SOUMISSION POUR LA FOURNITURE DE CHARBON, HUILE COMBUSTIBLE ET GAS PROPANE POUR LES EDIFICES FEDERAUX DE LA PROVINCE DE QUEBEC 1965-66."
seront reçues jusqu'à 3 heures de l'après-midi (H.A.E.)' le JEUDI, 3 JUIN 1965.
On peut se procurer les documents de soummission par l'entremise de:

Chef des achats et approvisionnements, pièce C-459, édifice Sir Charles Tupper, promenade Riverside, Ottawa; gérant de bureau, 1631, rue Delorimier, Montréal; Gare Maritime Champlain, Anse-au-Foulon, Québec 2; 42, rue Cathédrale, Rimouski (P.-Q.)

On ne tiendra compte que des soumissions qui seront présentées sur les formules fournies par le Ministère et faites en conformité des conditions qui y sont stipulées. On peut exiger que l'adjudicataire fournisse, avant l'adjudication du contrat, un dépot de cautionnement dont le montant et la forme seront acceptable pour le Ministère.

On n'acceptera pas nécessairement ni la plus basse ni aucune des soumissions.

ROBERT FORTIER,
Secrétaire.

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AVIS PUBLIC

Une assemblée publique sera tenue à la chambre du conseil, à l'hôtel-de-ville, Howick, lundi, 17 mai 1965, à 8 P.M. en vue de rétablir la Chambre de Commerce à Howick. Tous les citoyens du Village et de la Paroisse du Très St-Sacrement intéressés sont invités à y assister.

W. G. BROWN,
secrétaire-trésorier

AVIS

Nous voulons ici remercier tous les clients, amis et supporteurs de **DeBlay Incorporé,** demeurant dans les comtés de Châteauguay, Huntingdon, Beauharnois, Napierville, St-Jean, Laprairie et Soulanges, pour l'aide et l'encouragement apportés aux Livestock Commission Auctions situées près du village de St-Chrysostôme. Avec cinq ans d'expérience pour vous servir, ces ventes sont bien établies et jouissent d'un renom honnête et prospère pour votre protection.

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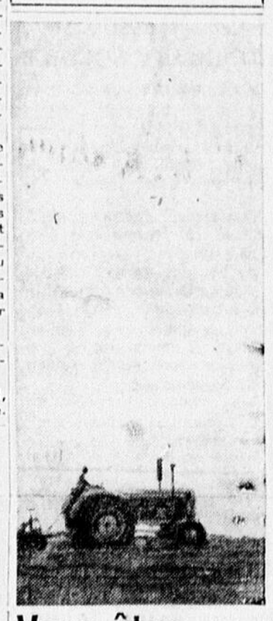
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New Appointment



MONTREAL, — Major William R. Bradley, CD, 42, of Montreal and Ormstown, Que., will be appointed Exchange Officer with the Directorate of Armour at the Ministry of Defence, London, England, in early July, Canadian Forces Headquarters announced on Friday.

An officer of the Fort Garry Horse, Royal Canadian Armoured Corps, Major Bradley is now employed as a staff officer at Headquarters Quebec Command, in Montreal.

During the Second World War, he served in North West Europe with 2/7 Canadian Reconnaissance Regiment (17th Duke of York, Royal Canadian Hussars).

MADE MEMBER OF HONORARY SOCIETY

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. — Blue Key, men's honorary society, tapped 28 Middlebury College men for membership at ceremonies, Wednesday night, in Mead Memorial Chapel.

The society inducted eight seniors, 15 juniors and five sophomores for membership. Selection is made on the basis of scholarship, sportsmanship and manhood. Glenn A. Govertson, a junior from Easton, Conn., and newly elected president of Blue Key, presided at the ceremonies.

Among those in the Juniors was Lucien Dupuy, Huntingdon, Quebec.

ORMSTOWN W.I. HEARS TALK BY MRS R. GILL

The regular meeting of the Ormstown W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Robt. Ovans with an attendance of 15 members and six visitors. The meeting was opened by the vice-president, Mrs. E. McKell owing to the illness of Mrs. J. W. Rember who is at present in the Barrie Memorial Hospital. The best of wishes go to her for a speedy recovery and a get well card was signed by all to be sent to her.

Several letters of correspondence were read, also three conveners reported. A letter was received from the Salvation Army saying they would send a pick-up truck on May 6th. Many fine donations were given and their truck was full. Plans were made for attending the convention at Aubrey-Riverfield.

A humorous reading was given by Mrs. E. McKell on farming.

A letter from Mr. J. K. Dickson was read concerning the centennial in 1967.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Robt. Gill of St. Anne de Bellevue and formerly of Dewittville who gave a splendid talk on her visit to the British Isles, Holland, Belgium and Germany. She pointed out many places on the map that sounded quite familiar. She visited Huntingdon, England after which our neighbor town was called. She also visited Lancashire and found the people friendly. At an auditorium in that town a rally was held and over 1,000 people attended. A lady from Russia attending the rally was thrilled to see on display a patchwork quilt with the pattern of a star.

Mrs. Gill and her family visited farms and saw and heard about the mode of farming over there. They use electricity but on a much smaller scale than here. They also visited Stratford - on - Avon, Oban, and Edinburgh, Scotland where they toured through the famous castle. They also visited the Orkney Islands and Denmark.

Mrs. Gill was accompanied by her husband and three sons. She told us the W.I. meets on the last Tuesday of each month over there.

Mrs. Gill was introduced by Mrs. A. A. McNeil and was thanked by Mrs. Chas. Moe. We all enjoyed her talk so much and the time she spent with us was all too short.

The collection amounted to $4.85.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robt. Ovans, Mrs. Lily Ovans and Mrs. Florence Kilgour.

SENIOR WOMEN'S COMMITTEE FOR PENSION INCREASE

The Senior Women's Committee for Pension Increase is shocked by the callous indifference of our Government to the needs of the people from 65 years up, shown in the Budget.

56% of the women and 40% of the men between the ages of 70 - 79 are living on less than $1,000. a year and many between 65 - 70 are in desperate need.

Mr. Pearson's brave declaration of "war on poverty" and heading of a commission of 6 men (no women) to carry on the war is pure fantasy. War cannot be waged on something that can't fight back and certainly poverty can't, it is always increased and strengthened by the Government and it can be eliminated at any time.

The first attack on poverty the Government has made is to increase the income of those in the high income bracket by a tax cut and totally ignoring the desperate need of the elderly people. This is not a war on poverty; it is a war on the poor. The tax cut for an income of $5,000. a year would not pay for a daily and weekly newspaper.

If the tax exemption had been raised it would have benefited the high income bracket and given relief to the low income bracket and would have had the same effect as a tax cut, and if the Old Age Pension had been raised to $100. a month and the age lowered to 65 would have put enough money in circulation to give a good boost to industry.

The present Government has the opportunity to prove its good faith by increasing the pension to $100 and lowering the age to 65 immediately. The opposition parties have all approved of it, so a free vote could be taken to remedy this great injustice. It would be political folly for any party to oppose the raise or for the Government to make it a election promise.

The people know that the Government is elected for 5 years and if the present Government is returned, the pension could be stalled indefinitely.

We, the people must wage our war on poverty and the only Citadel we have to take is the Government; So, "let us be up and doing".

For information about the petition campaign write to:

Miss Ethel Neilson
Chairman
172 Madison Ave.,
Toronto 5, Ont.

Fire At St. Timothee Death of Mr. Nelsey Beaudry May 4th.

A fire, which accounted for a considerable amount of excitement, occurred Tuesday, May 4th at about 4 a.m., at the residence of Mr. Valerien Beaudry, St. Laurent St., St. Timothee.

The fire completely destroyed a shed owned by Mr. Beaudry along with everything inside.

It is reported that a delivery man discovered the fire at about 4 a.m. and immediately alerted all the occupants of the house which is located some 30 feet away. The occupants hurried out with their personal belongings. Despite the Valleyfield firemen's help, the shed was a complete loss and only part of the house occupied by Mr. Valerien Beaudry and his family could be saved.

At about 6:45 a.m., the same morning, the death of Mr. Nelsey Beaudry, a well known figure in St. Timothee, was learned. Mr. Beaudry died of a heart attack, maybe caused by the fire at his brother's house. Mr. Beaudry was 51 years old.

Mr. Beaudry had been Secretary of the Village of St. Timothee and was currently secretary of the local school commission. His personal office was located in Mr. Valerien Beaudry's house. Incidently the principal books of the commission and the money which was in a safe were saved from the fire.

Mr. Nelsey Beaudry was married to Diana French and was the father of a 17-year-old daughter, Louise.

According to eye witnesses, if the wind had not changed, all the village could have been destroyed.

Mr. Florian Paiement, Mayor of the Village, announced that steps would be taken to help the occupants of the house.

J. ALFRED SOUCY PRESIDENT OF CALEDONIAN ASSOC.

At a meeting held Saturday, May 1st, 1965, at the St. George Curling Club in Montreal, Mr. J. Alfred Soucy of Valleyfield was elected President Elect for the years 1965-1966 and President for the years 1966-1967 of the Canadian Branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Association. This Curling Branch has jurisdiction over 42,000 curlers in the Province of Quebec and Eastern Ontario comprising 139 men's clubs and 76 ladies' clubs.

MARRIED AT HEMMINGFORD



Mr. and Mrs. Byron Joseph Baker, photographed following their wedding which took place recently in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Hemmingford, Quebec. Mrs. Baker was formerly Miss Alice Eleanor Somerville, daughter of Mr. Alister Somerville, M.P.P. and Mrs. Somerville of Hemmingford and Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Baker of St. Albans, Vermont.

WEDDING

BAKER - SOMERVILLE

The marriage of Alice Eleanor, daughter of Mr. H. A. D. Somerville, M.P.P. and Mrs. Somerville, of Hemmingford, to Byron Joseph Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Baker of St. Albans, Vermont, took place recently in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Hemmingford, with Rev. R. Prendergast officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Eric Milroy, organist, played the wedding music and Mrs. Eileen Drummond sang "The Wedding Prayer" during the signing of the register. Standards of white gladioli and white carnations were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a dress of white steron with an original design of chantilly lace on dress and sleeves. The matching headpiece was embroidered with seed pearls and had a short white illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of American beauty roses.

Miss Marilyn McVey, as maid of honor, was in an aqua dress fashioned on the same lines as that of the bride's and carried a bouquet of orange delight roses. Little Miss Nancy Somerville, as flower girl for her aunt, wore a frock of pink nylon and lace and carried a basket of pink roses and carnations.

Mr. Real Coupal acted as best man for Mr. Baker and the ushers were Mr. Andrew Somerville, brother of the bride, and Mr. Germain Bilodeau.

Mrs. Somerville, mother of the bride, was in a dress of navy blue crepe and lace with fuchsia hat and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Baker, the bridegroom's mother, wore a beige embossed knit dress with red hat and had a corsage of red carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Frontier Inn. Later Mr. and Mrs. Baker left for the New England States, the bride travelling in an aqua A-line dress under a matching coat with black accessories.

On their return they will reside in St. Albans, Vermont. Out of town guests were from Montreal, Sutton, St. Albans, Rouses Point and Plattsburg.



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Mme Ernest Riendeau, St. Louis de Gonzague, No. 6468 ..... $10.00
Apr. 10 65 Mlle Yolande Martin, Rang Ste. Marie, St. Polycarpe, No. 8978 ..... $15.00
Mme Guy Bibeau, Rang Ste. Marie, Valleyfield, No. 8744 ..... $10.00
Apr. 17 65 Mme Jacqueline Pelletier, 15, Richardson, Beauharnois No. 8006 ..... $15.00
Mme Georges Binette, 98 Ste. Cécile, Valleyfield No. 7652 ..... $10.00
Apr. 24 65 Mme Hazel Keet, 58 Ste. Catherine, Beauharnois, No. 7687 ..... $15.00
Mme J. Gaston Marcotte, Coteau Station Co. Soulanges, No. 7590 ..... $10.00
May 1 65 Mme Gaston Monfette, 73 Donald, Valleyfield, No. 9923 ..... $15.00
Mme Philippe Fortier, St. Timothée, No. 8086 ..... $10.00
May 8 65 Mrs. John Dow, 501 Blvd. du Havre, Valleyfield $15.00
Mrs. Ed. McGinn, 76 York, Huntingdon $10.00

At the rate of 2 per week, 6 more winners will be drawn from now till May 31.



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