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'Crackers' Fire Ormstown Barn

It was purely by chance that Mrs. Bill Hooker went out of her home on Saturday to check on the location of a tractor in which a prospective buyer was interested. As she made her way toward the barn yard she noticed smoke near the main building which comprises the offices and storage of Hooker Enterprises. Upon investigation Mrs. Hooker found the side of the big barn was afire and she quickly summoned help and fire extinguishers were used to quell the blaze. After a momentary discussion as to the cause of the blaze it was suggested that a further investigation be made. The open sliding doors were closed to reveal that the entire inside wall was blazing. A call was made to the Ormstown Fire Brigade, which was on the spot in less than five minutes and quickly extinguished what might easily have been a holocaust.

Although it is considered illegal to sell or use firecrackers in most areas of the province they are still available. Children on the farm had been using the dangerous playthings by attaching them to arrows and shooting them into the air. It has not been fully established if one of the loaded arrows landed near the barn, or if a firecracker was lighted and set off at the edge of the building, but in any case it has been established that the 'crackers' were responsible for the mercurial episode. Considerable damage was done to the building and a considerable lesson was learned by those children who had unwittingly used dangerous toys near buildings.

FRAUD JAILS TRIO

Three Cazaville men drew jail terms on counts of fraud in Valleyfield court May 14. Leonard Cartier, 28, Richard Cartier, 19 and Clarence Richer, also 19, were tried and sentenced following their arrest May 13. The elder Cartier drew two months while his accomplices were each given eight days.

The arrest took place in Huntingdon after a Sureté constable in a passing patrol car recognized Leonard Cartier strolling along a sidewalk. A complaint had been laid March 27 by the Banque Canadienne Nationale of St. Anicet after it had handled two cheques forged over the signature of an 80-year-old resident.

In the same May 14 court session, Normand Leduc, 21, of Ste. Barbe was sentenced to eight days in jail. He was found guilty of stealing $1000 worth of equipment April 26 from a summer camp owned by Raymond Leduc.

BOMB REELED FROM WATERS AT RIVERFIELD

A bomb fished out of the English River by Lucien Emond of Riverfield, May 16 turned out to be the old fashioned variety. The type planted not by terrorists but by the government.

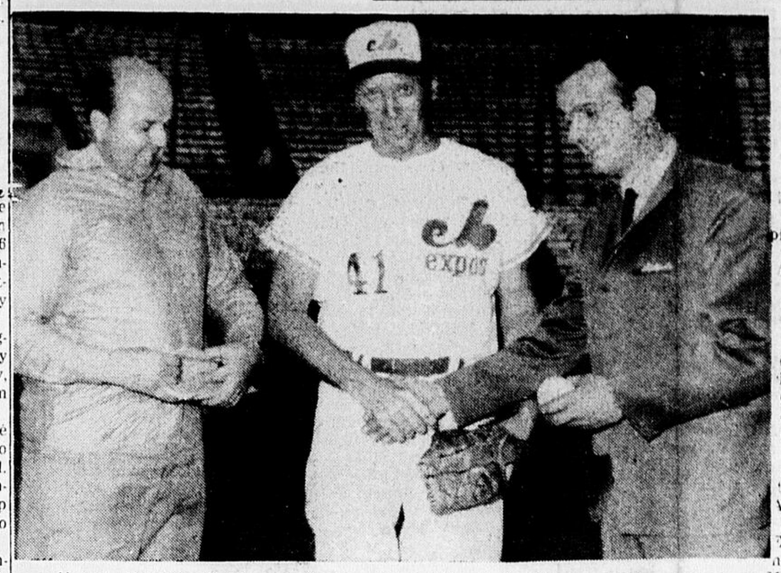
Emond was clearing a snagged fishing line Thursday night when he hauled a rusty, torpedo shaped object from the water.

He telephoned the Sureté du Quebec in Ste. Martine who relayed the call to Montreal. A demolition team from Canadian Armed Forces' Camp Bouchard was despatched to the Emond farm.

They classified the 18-inch-long device as a training bomb used to emit white marker smoke during military exercises. The team described the bomb as being virtually harmless. Its explosive package of one ounce powder had been neutralized by its immersion.

The absence of nearby military testing or training areas led police to speculate the bomb was a left-over from World War Two days.

It accompanied the demolition experts back to Montreal.



Marcel Marcotte (left) and Philippe Montpetit of Huntingdon flank assistant coach Mel Didier of the Expos . . .

Montreal's 'Expos' Pitch Ball Clinic at Huntingdon League

A nine man Huntingdon contingent was told to 'do as we do, not as we do' by a covey of coaches from the Expo major league ballclub in Montreal May 17.

May 16, the Expos had been humbled 7-5 by the Atlanta Braves in Jarry Park. At 10 a.m. next morning, the Expo coaching staff filed into Maurice Richard Arena to lecture 200 minor league men from across Quebec on the finer points of baseball.

Organisers claimed the one day clinic was the largest of its type ever held on the North American continent. Jim Fanning, general manager of the Expos noted some participants had driven 700 miles to reach Montreal.

"And I had a terrible time getting some people to come from Huntingdon," moaned Huntingdon Minor Baseball League vice-president Marcel Marcotte.

Besides Marcotte, those who made the trip from Huntingdon included: President Philippe Montpetit, directors Antonio Romanchuk, Jean Galipeau, Henry Cross, Bobby Deme, Jeean-Louis Lefebvre, Réjean Leduc and Jean-Paul Valade.

The nine men guide a minor league that is now heading into its second year. It embraces 150 youngsters in the 9-16 age range, all from Huntingdon.

The directors were in Montreal to attend a one day coaching clinic, the first staged by the Expos. Their morning was spent listening to various Expo coaches summarize the basics of the game. At one point, Manager Gene Mauch took the podium to field questions from the audience of Little League coaches and managers.

An afternoon demonstration period at Jarry Park was partly veiled by a screen of grit whipped up by an approaching thunderstorm.

The Huntingdon Baseball League has its own problems with grit and water on its playing field. A June 1 opening game is planned but unless several loads of crushed rock and a roller are found, the Exposition ground field is unlikely to be ready.

Once the season is underway, games will be run off every Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. until playoffs begin the third week of August.

This year, the League bought four sets of uniforms for the four older units of its eight team loop. Though sponsors have been found to absorb the cost of three of the four sets, one more sponsor is still being sought.

Last year's outlay, without uniforms, was $500. This year, a further $150 has been tagged to improve the diamond. A grant of $150 that went through town council in March has removed some strain from the cagae's exchequer; however, to take up the remaining slack, a door-to-door canvass has been scheduled for May 24 in Huntingdon.

The following week, at 6:30 p.m. June 1 the league will open the 1969 season with two games, one Bantam and one Midget.

. . . as Montreal Expo head coach Gene Mauch jabs a baseball stuffed hand into air to illustrate point.

Car Snaps Pole

Two drivers escaped unhurt from badly damaged autos in weekend Route 4 accidents.

Richard Lapierre, 24, was cruising at 60 mph between Huntingdon and Kensington when his tire blew at 2 a.m. May 17. His car switched ends as it skated across the road, bounced down into the ditch and crunched into a Quebec Hydro pole.

LaPierre, a Montreal native, was alone in the car which sustained $800 damage. The power pole was snapped completely in two.

Dozes at wheel

Richard Cosgrove fell asleep at the wheel en route to Malone from Huntingdon about 1 a.m. May 19. His car ran off the left side of the road 500 feet west of the intersection of the First Concession Elgin and Route 4 Cosgrove, a one-time resident of Huntingdon now living in California, was unhurt but his Thunderbird required an estimated $400 in repairs.

Burglary

One hundred dollars in silver and bills was stolen from a Shell Service station at 42 Chateauguay Street, Huntingdon during the night of May 18-19.

'Locus' Descent On Cash Crop Of Paper Helped Club Survive

by Kathy Blake

A general meeting of all the LOCUS youth club's members is being held May 24 at 8 p.m. Its purpose is to elect the new executive body of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. This new body will not "come into power" until late August (when the present executive will resign officially), BUT will learn the "ins-and-outs" of the club's management under the guidance of The Experienced. And their experiences have not all been happy! It is hoped that the great majority of members will show up, as the future of the club rests on the gathering's success or failure.

Through its formative season, the LOCUS has maintained high standards of responsible membership, has provided recreational facilities and leadership opportunities for its members, and has thereby proved itself a valuable asset to community development.

As the LOCUS is largely self-supporting (though it recently received a generous grant from the Huntingdon Town Council), its members have had to bend their efforts towards fund-raising projects — which, we are told, is extremely beneficial to the inner character! The Christmas-time "Locus Bazaar", at which all goods on sale were hand-crafted or prepared by LOCUS members, was a case in point of the young people's abilities and enthusiasm. Public support plus the goods' fine quality plus members' hard work added up to a sell-out

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C.C.C. Fashion Show May 29th - Dedication July 1st

A County Civic Centre meeting was held on Wednesday, May 14th, at the Legion Hall, with President Ann Cameron in the chair. The minutes of an earlier meeting were read, but as Comptroller R. L. Tinker was not present, no financial statement was available.

It was reported that some furniture for the Pool Office had been promised, but there still is a need for other articles such as typewriters, filing cabinets and such. If anyone has such please get in touch with the President as soon as possible.

Before the opening date of the Pool, the building will be painted and the inside finished.

In order to get these things more funds are needed and to this end a Fashion Show is being held at Huntingdon Theatre on May 29th and this was stressed to the meeting to give it as much publicity as possible. Tickets are now available and the chairman, Mrs. Grace Cappiello as well as all committee members have a supply on hand. The event promises to be an outstanding one in the community for gentlemen, ladies, youth, as well as children. All the latest for the summer season for all age groups will be modeled. There will also be a number of door prizes.

It is the plan of the Civic Centre Committee to hold a dedication, or Official Opening Ceremony for the Pool on July 1st next. In this connection a special meeting is being held on June 2nd, at The Legion Hall, at 8 p.m. to discuss matters pertaining thereto. It is hoped that all interested organizations, groups and individuals will attend this meeting and take part in the plans to be made. It is the intention to have booths, etc. on the grounds and to make a real gala event of this. Several groups have already promised to hold food and bake sales and games. There is plenty of room for more. It is hoped that representatives will attend the meeting on June 2nd and place before the meeting what they can do. The booths are to run on the same principle as the July 1st Centennial celebration of 1967 — all money after expenses have been paid will go to the County Civic Centre.

A Camper-Trailer will be on display in town in the near future. This is to be offered in a special draw and tickets are currently on sale in this connection. It is hoped that a sufficient amount will have been received so that the winner can be announced at the July 1st event. This is something that any person would be proud to own. Your help will help to finish off the debt still remaining on the pool and it is hoped to have this cleared off this year.

POLICEMEN READY CLUBS FOR JUNE

South Shore policemen will doff their guns for golf clubs in St. Anicet, June 26. Last year's third annual 'Policemen's Golf Tournament attracted 400, a figure President Joffre L'Heureux of Huntingdon says will be surpassed this year.

Taking part will be members of the RCMP, Sûreté du Québec, Fish and Game branch and municipal policemen In reality two tournaments are combined in one as civilian golfers will be playing for trophies alongside the law officers.

The first ball will be smacked onto the green at 7.30 a.m. and the event will close with an award supper at 7 p.m. All profits, in 1968 amounting to $100, will go to the Huntingdon Minor Hockey League.

CUBS SEE CIRCUS

Thirty two cubs accompanied by their leaders and a few parents attended the Shriners Circus in Montreal on Saturday. The Ormstown Scouts with two leaders spent a damp weekend at Powerscourt, on a "Learn While You Suffer in the Rain" project.

Cattle Entries Bulge Fair

Nearly 500 head of cattle have been entered to date for the 1969 Ormstown Exhibition.

"And with that number, we're busting at the seams," said Carlyle Dickson, the fair's secretary-treasurer.

Entries have been compiled for an even 400 head to which must be added 97 4-H calves entered by Huntingdon, Hemmingford, Howick and Ormstown clubs.

In the following list the 'x' following the exhibitor's name indicates a new exhibitor to Ormstown.

One hundred and ten Holsteins have been entered by Maurice Smith, Huntingdon; Ferme Dominique Savio, St. Jean Baptiste, Co., Rouville; Mervyn Graham, Huntingdon; Gerard Audette, St. Cesaire, Que.; Maurice Sauve, Valleyfield; Dale Putman, x Heuvelton, N.Y.; A. G. Armstrong x Vankleek Hill, Ont.; O. W. McRae, Howick, Que.; Harold Robertson, Riverfield, Que; Murray Templeton, Riverfield Que., Gerard Smiths, Lancaster, Ont.; James Durant, Bombay, N.Y.; Jack Fraser, Spring Farm, x Streetsville, Ont.; Hilaire Michon, La Presentation, Que.; Clark McCuaig, Lancaster, Ont.; Miss Deborah Livingston, Madrid, N.Y.; John Hadley, x Lachute, Que.; Merril Reynolds, Burke, N.Y.; R. J. Sons, Glasgow Station, Ont.; Stewart, x Bolton, Ont.

Eighty head of Ayrshires have been entered by Davies Bros., Huntingdon; Roland Pigeon, Vercheres; Allan Kyle, Hemmingford, Marcel Bourgeois, x St. Ours, Que.; R. R. Ness & Sons Limited, Howick; Jean Paul Lagace, Ste-Hyacinthe; Roger Beaudry, Granby, Que.; Sydney Mode, Vanleek Hill, Ont.; Henry Wallace, Athelstan, Que.; Eskine Rodger, Lachute, Que.; Wilson Wesgate, Vankleek Hill, Ont.; R. J. Taylor, Huntingdon; J. P. Bradley & Son, Lachute, Que.; W. J. Reid, x Ashburn, Ont.; Fred Bova, Burke, N.Y.; J. Earle Ness & Son, Howick; Archie Roy, Howick.

Ninety-seven head of Jerseys entered by, Jean Paul Dubuc, St. Hyacinthe, Que.; Glenn McIntyre, x Avonmore Ont.; Robert Younge, Melvin Younge, Shawville, Que.; D. H. McCaig & Sons, x Norval, Ont; John R. Ross, x Sherbrooke; Pierre Veillon, Sweetsburg, Que.; Floyd Dingwall, Berwich, Ont.; Dr. G. R. McCall, Lachute; J. J. MacKenzie & Son, Finch, Ont.; Ross Plmton, x Morganston, Ont.; Wayne Kerr, Stanley Kerr & Son, Campbellford, Ont.; W. R. Sharp, Marvelville, Ont.

Twenty-three Shorthorns entered by Mervin Miller & Sons, Glasgow Station, Ont.; Saraguay Farms, St. Laurent, Que.; A. J. Elmhurst & Sons, Indian River, Ont.; John Gilbert, Huntingdon; Gilles Gagnon, Ormstown.

Forty-eight Herefords entered by Lanwin Farms, x Winchester, Ont.; Milton Cornish & Son, Indian River, Ont.; Thomas Parson & Sons, Cookshire, Que.; Bob Hull x Hullvue Farms, Picton, Ont.; Calvin Picken, Lennoxville, Que.; John Fleming, Crysler, Ont.

Forty-two Aberdeen Angus have been entered by Ellen Victoria Limited, Ashton, Ont.; Yves Trudeau, x Hudson, Que.; A. E. St. Laurent, St. Simon, Bagot, Que.; Roland Sylvestre, St. Simon Bagot, Winfields Farm, Willowdale, Ont.; Hunziker and Flying U Ranch, Dewittville, Que.; Donald A. Currie, x Ottawa, Ont.

A list of horse exhibitors will appear in next week's issue of the "Gleaner".

Presbyterians Cram Covey Hill Centenarian Pioneer Building

A coast to coast congregation filled the Covey Hill Union Church during its centennial service May 18. From Nova Scotia to California, scattered descendants of early parishioners returned for the first service held in the ancient church since 1959.

They listened as Rev. Lorne O'Neil of Toronto, great grandson of the church's builder, conducted proceedings. An ecumenical bevy of ministers was present at the hundredth birthday of the church: Rev. O. Carmichael, Rev. P. Mason and Rev. C. Coombs represented the United, Anglican and Presbyterian churches of Hemmingford.

The hilltop Union Church where the service was held was finished in 1870. Without electricity, its interior is lighted by a suspended cluster of five coal oil lamps.

It stands as one of several in a line of churches used by Covey Hill folk. Edward Pheips, in an 'Anniversary History' said early religious services were conducted in schoolhouses:

Although no information has been found concerning the use of the school as a Union Church, it is reasonable to assume that the Methodists (who built Wesley Church in 1857), the Anglicans (who later built Trinity Church two miles north, near Havelock, or Vicars), and the Presbyterians took advantage of the facilities.

The Presbyterian congregation of Covey Hill was organized as early as the 1830's by the American Presbyterian missionaries who organized Knox Church. It was connected with Knox Church until the foundation of the Presbyterian Church in Canada in 1875. At that time Knox became part of the St. Andrew's Hemmingford charge, while Covey Hill joined with Russelltown.

The old school house must have required constant repairing to keep it up as the Union Church. Finally it was replaced by the present Union Church, erected by Henry O'Neill in 1870. At this time a cemetery was started.

The Covey Hill Presbyterians were a vigorous group, numbering around sixty communicants in 1876, and gradually increasing to ninety, an all-time high, in 1886. Communion season was observed twice yearly, in the spring and fall. The church had a Sunday School under the leadership of Charles McDiarmid. In the 1890's the congregation began to decline slightly, and was down to 60 in 1900.

After 1900, and especially after 1910, the decline in population on the Hill became more noticeable because of the removal of many Protestant families from the neighborhood to Montreal, or to the Canadian West to pioneer again. By 1909, however, the congregation was still able to raise nearly $500 for all purposes. Membership was about fifty.

When a local union was being arranged in Hemmingford between the Methodist and Presbyterian churches, a similar union was taken under consideration on Covey Hill, at the suggestion of Wesley Methodist Church. On June 1, 1918 Wesley and Covey Hill formed a local union, on the Russelltown charge. The Union Church was used in the

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A turn-of-the-century surrey carries guest minister Rev. L. O'Neill and 90-year-old Davina Hennagir away from Union Church after service.

Cowboy Song Warbler Doubles As Specialist In Chateauguay Valley's Past And Present

by Lillian Wylie

Bobby Hill's own special hat trick is to switch from a mortarboard to a western sombrero. His avocation is country-western music. As far as his profession is concerned, he is a history teacher currently studying for a Ph. D. at McGill and writing his thesis on Chateauguay Valley history.

Bobby Hill and his Canadian Country Boys will again be among the stars of CBC Radio's live, sock-it-to-'em country and western jamboree at the Ormstown Exhibition Arena on Tuesday, June 3rd.

"The CBC show was a smash hit at last year's Ormstown Ex," says Bobby, "But this year's production will be even better and certainly a lot smoother. Last year, there were a few hitches with sound, with seating and so on, but all that will be straightened out this year.

A keen student of Canadian history ever since his early school days, Bobby Hill is now a specialist in the history of the Eastern Townships and the Southwestern Townships. As a result of extensive research, he is now writing his Ph. D. thesis on Robert Sellar, founder of the Huntingdon Gleaner and the editorial policy of the paper in pre-confederation days.

"When I was working for my M.A., I was doing general research on English language newspapers in Quebec. I focussed on The Gleaner and have since concentrated on it because, in the 19th century, it was one of the few independent papers without political affiliation."

Robert Sellar called the shot as he saw it and what he cared about was the welfare of the farmers of this area."

Bobby has had the opportunity to study Sellar's personal diary. "The more I studied the man, the more I came to admire him. He opposed Confederation because he felt it was contrary to the interests of the English language minority of Quebec. Over 100 years ago, Sellar was writing about problems which only now are coming to the surface. As a result, many of Sellar's pre-Confederation editorials sound highly contemporary."

After his thesis is submitted and he has earned his Ph. D. from McGill, Bobby Hill hopes to submit the work to a Canadian publisher so that readers from coast to coast can learn more about Robert Sellar, a great but little known Canadian.

Bobby Hill's own group — all stage stars and recording artists of note — include singer Sheila Graham (Linda Lou) who is heard each week on CBC's national radio network; Paul Menard of TV and radio fame; Ron Scott, the Tamarack Swamps philosopher and 'blue grass' vocalist; and Dougie Trineer, ace guitarist.

"All our instrumentalists are bona fide folk musicians," Bobby adds. "We don't use any musical gimmicks or special effects like echo chambers. When a country-western group hires pop musicians, pop arrangers and so on, they divorce themselves from grass roots music."

Country and western music, according to Bobby, is music which is indigenous to North America. A native of Twin Butte, Alberta, he considers such songs as "Strawberry Roan" and "Red River Valley" to be part of the Canadian heritage as well as American.

"Prior to 1885 when the railroad came through, Canada didn't have the covered wagon trails west, such as the Chisholm Trail," Bobby explains. "Migration was from the south and the settlers who came — such as my own antecedents who were Mormons from Utah — brought their songs with them."

He'll bring the same songs into the Ormstown Arena as one of a squad of country-and-western singers.

"For this year's two-hour show, CBC producer Frank Heron is bringing in some of the biggest names around Wheeling, West Virginia, and Nashville's Grand Ole Opry. Roy Drusky, singing star of TV, radio and the stage, will be in Ormstown on the big night. We'll also have the comedy team Lonzo and Oscar with their big hit 'I'm My Own Grandpa!'"

SPEAKER AT FRANKLIN CO. DAIRY PRINCESS BANQUET

Mr. Marc Leclerc, the Guest speaker for the Franklin County N.Y. Dairy Princess Contest Banquet to be held June 7th at 6:30 p.m. at Notre Dame School, Malone, has an outstanding background in the Dairy and Associate Industries.

Mr. Leclerc of Granby, Québec, received his elementary course in that town, south of Montral; going to College St. Laurent for his secondary schooling where he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree — Cum Laude; he graduated from the High Commercial Course of the University of Montreal with the Master of Commerce Degree.

Also active in Provincial and International Dairy Organizations, Mr. LeClerc was President of the Quebec Milk Dealers' Association; a Director

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MARC LECLERC — PRESIDENT The National Dairy Council of Canada

Bobby Hill picks out tune during appearance at last year's Exhibition.

This and That in Town

WET — real wet. That's about all we can say for the holiday week-end. One thing for sure, the grass is growing fast at last. People who haven't yet given their lawnmowers a spring tune-up will find they should have.

F. JIMMY SMYTHE — proprietor of Huntingdon Motors Inc. has purchased the Campbell Fiset home on Highway No. 4 about a mile west of the town limits. The Smythes plan to move into their new home about July 1st. The Fiset family will move into the present Smythe home on East St. about the same time.

FARMERS — have every reason to be disappointed about this backward season. With so much rain, no seeding has been started. A normal season would see most of the crops in by the 15th of May. Around Howick and Ste. Martine, some work has been done but for the most part a tractor would sink to the axles right now. We're about a month behind and that's not encouraging.

KING REID SHOWS — did you see the trailers loaded with King Reid Famous Midway fun-machines bright and early Monday a.m.? Tents, rides, props, all spent the forenoon in the parking lot in front of The Chateau, Forerunner of the heavy equipment to follow, it makes one realize that the '69 Ormstown Ex is gearing up for opening night on June 3.

CAMPERS — heading home after that sudden change in temperature that occurred late Saturday p.m., weren't too happy about all the rain either. Some, camping across the border, packed up and headed for home in the wee small hours of Sunday morning. Some say it snowed, others only groaned that it turned so cold they just weren't sure what parts of them were frozen. Hardy breed, those camping types.

OUR MAIL SERVICE — Emmet O'Connor, Gatineau, says that when he was in Florida for two months he usually received his Gleaner on the Friday of the week it was published. Now that he's home, it drifts in on Mondays. Need we say more about mail service in Canada?

IT'S COMING — at last — to Ourtown. "It" is something most people will approve of and "it" will be located on property owned by John Cluff near the Huntingdon Bowling Alley. George (Joey) Stark (a home-town boy now in the navy and stationed at H.M.C.S. 'Cornwallis' at Digby, N.S.) is the man-behind-the-scene and we go on record here and now to predict "it" will be a success. "It" will open early in June. Best of luck, George and John.

AN ANTIQUE COLLECTOR — no names of course — claims he was digging in his backyard one evening this week and he found an old lantern. Real old. "Must have been 100 years old at least" he told Sandy. Funny thing though, he says the candle in it was still burning. Which brings up another mysterious point: none of us ever knew Martin to take a drop. Strange.

THE NERVE OF THEM — on Saturday evening Harold Dineen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dineen who live a half-mile from town on the Plank Road, went out with the family '68 Impala and didn't return until two a.m. Sunday when he drove the car into the garage and went into the house for some sleep. Real sound sleep. Fact is, everyone in the house slept well. Too well. They never heard a sound when thieves enterd the garage, jacked the car up and removed four wheels and tires and left the car sitting on the drums. Tough luck fellows and let's hope the thieves are caught and get what they deserve. And more.

A LADY — here in Ourtown would like to advise shoppers to watch the dimes they get back in their change. It seems that there are quite a few pennies that have been made to look like dimes and can easily be mistaken for the higher amount piece. She suspects that some young folks might have thought it a good idea to make a few cents but hopes that it is not so. Anyway she asked us to pass the information along . . .

GARTH STEPHEN — amateur atronomer — tells us that clear skies permitting, everyone interested should have an excellent chance to see the Apollo 10 spacecraft as is manoeuvers near the moon this week. If friends notice he appears to have circles under his eyes when he's in the store this week, don't judge him harshly: his telescope is set up at the family farm at Chateaugay, N.Y. and we predict nothing — but nothing — will keep him away from there for the next few nights. Now, the National Geographic Society has stated that the blast from the lunar module's descent engines, scheduled at 4:23 p.m. E.D.T. Thursday may be visible on earth even to the naked eye. Binoculars, or a low-power telescope, should be enough to track the astronauts through most of the rest of their flight, the Society believes. Garth, also an amateur photographer, is anticipating using his telescope for pictures. An hour after the first lunar module engine firing, the vehicle, nicknamed "Snoopy", will fire its engines again, at 5:35 p.m. E.D.T., today (Wednesday) near the terminator, the line dividing the light and dark sides of the moon. — At 7:32 p.m. E.D.T. — again near the terminator — the lunar module will fire its ascent engine. Two short burns of the module's thrusting jets are set for 9:20 p.m. E.D.T. on the moon's bright side and 9:59 p.m. E.D.T. on the dark half. — Watch for Apollo 10 on its return journey to earth between the moon and the constellation Leo after 8:30 p.m. E.D.T. Saturday and in Leo between 9 p.m. E.D.T. Sunday and 2:30 a.m. E.D.T. Monday.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH — please explain this: Walter Baskin, a driver for Clarence Moore, who lives on Highway 4 at Dewittville is a perplexed man. He and his family attended the Apple Blossom Turkey Supper at Franklin United Church on Saturday and when they returned home it was bed time for his two young sons. Right after he turned off the bedroom light he glanced out an upstairs window and saw a strange light where he had never seen a light of any kind before. Bright and shining, what he saw wasn't exactly orange nor was it white. It was about 30 feet off the ground and as he watched it dropped to the ground and smoke rose. He estimates that what he saw fell on one of Mac Ruddock's fields, about one mile north towards the railway tracks. Now wait: this was followed by another similar sighting. Mr. Baskin doesn't know what he saw and he isn't even saying that it definitely wasn't children with fireworks. He was curious enough on Sunday, however, to walk quite a few miles during the afternoon searching for scorched grass or the remains of something that had burned. We readily admit we're of no help at all in identifying Mr. Baskin's sightings . . . maybe some readers are?

WE HAVE BEEN informed by Art Rankin that during the past few weeks numerous Holstein cows have been purchased in the Huntingdon area by Merrill Reynolds of Burke, N.Y. He picked four from the herd of Mervyn Graham & Son. One of these, Gorecroft Rock Pat, a Rockman daughter was purchased for $2,500. She is a three-year-old with a 2-year-old record of 12,121 lb. milk, a 3.7 test in 305 days. She is from a VG Stylemaster dam.

FRANKLIN — just a reminder that Frontier No. 1 Boy Scout Troop is sponsoring a "Safety Firearms" illustrated lecture in the Franklin Elementary School Friday, May 23rd at 8 p.m. Guest speaker, as announced, will be Mr. J. Morrell of Montreal.

SOFSPRAY — now there's a good clean name.

THE AMAZING DAMANT — great by any standards in the entertainment field — will stage his show at C.V.R.H.S. this evening (Wednesday). Want to stop smoking . . . he will help! Lose weight . . . he'll do it again. Laugh until your sides are sore (you'll do that anyway). At former appearances in the Valley, the auditoriums were filled to capacity. May we suggest, as it appears that everyone has planned to attend tonight's performance, your early arrival. Also at the Howard Billings Regional High School in Chateauguay Thursday and Friday eves. No doubt there will only be standing room at Chateauguay as The Great Damant is originally from Chateauguay Heights. This dynamic entertainer has performed at all major campuses in Canada and many in the U.S.A. . . . don't miss this opportunity. For adults and youngsters.

EASTER SEALS CAMPAIGN — the annual financial campaign in aid of handicapped children and adults was again successful. Rotarian Jimmy Smythe, local campaign manager, has handed in a final list of contributors and the names appear elsewhere. The Huntingdon Rotary Club and the campaign manager are grateful to all for excellent support.

What is Ormstown Doing?

Considerable work has been in progress on the CNR lines in the Ormstown area. It is the intention of the company to raise the rails another five inches and a rock ballast bottom will be laid from Massena, N.Y., to Montreal, to accomodate the proposed heavy trains which will be transporting freight between the two points. Ormstown Station Master, Andy McGerrigle says business is heavy and although rumour has it that the Ormstown Station will be closed, he has had no word to that effect from headquarters. He believes that more important freight hauls with longer and more frequent train service will begin as soon as the new lines are installed.

An established meat and grocery business has changed hands in Ormstown. Denis Guerin has been a well known business man in Ormstown since long before the death of his father Pierre, who with his son and daughter conducted a grocery business on Church St., for many years. On the demise of Mr. Guerin Sr., Mrs. Guerin and Denis took over the store and opened a meat market, with Mr. J. Laberge as manager of that department. On May 5th the business was taken over by Mr. Conrad Tessier of Valleyfield. Mr. Tessier has been a member of the police and fire department for seventeen years. He with his four sons will now carry on the business and will offer the same excellent service to the customers with all day delivery, to which they have become accustomed. Mr. Tessier and Mrs. Tessier will move their family of four sons one daughter to Ormstown on July 1st. Mr. Laberge will carry on as usual in the meat department.

Accident in Ormstown

On Saturday Donald Sutton, 17-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Sutton of Ormstown was proceeding along highway 14 toward St. Antoine. An approaching car, driven by Roderigue Bourdeau of St. Antoine made a left hand turn immediately in front of Sutton, who was helpless in avoiding a collison as other cars were approaching. Severe damage to both cars resulted, but neither driver was injoured. The Bourdeau car is considered a total loss.

Have you heard the latest? In spite of Doctor's pleas for exercises for young and old, a new gadget is on the market, advertised thusly, "Exercisees Made Effortless". It seems that a device has been manufactured which sends electronic messages to the muscles, persuading them to contract and expand isometically — while you do nothing.

CVRHS CORNER

That six foot four, 225 pound, all round student, Gates Billette, of CVR is attending a nine day Alouettes training camp in Montreal this week. Gates left on May 17 and will continue his training as a football player until May 25. If he is successful, and according to assistant coach Bob Geary, the trainers are impressed, he will be sent, along with the best of other Canadian boys to a college in U.S. on a paid scholarship, and extra training as a ball player. Gates is an all round student at CVR. He is a member of the music programme and recently took part in an opperetta, he has made excellent progress in all his classes and is an all time favourite with his fellow students.

Scholars Notified

A special call has gone out to all grade eleven students who are interested in grade twelve, to contact the proper authorities at the office of CVR.

New Erin

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton and Jimmy of Pointe Claire were holiday week-end visitors of her mother, Mrs. C. L. Starr.

Locus Descent

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sale and an appreciable boost to LOCUS funds.

LOCUS members, by the way, hail from Huntingdon, Ormstown, Howick, Hemmingford, Franklin, Valleyfield, Nitro, Alan's Corners, Dewittville . . . you name it, they're there!

Mrs. Bessy Heath has "donated" the Huntingdon Heath Hall facilities for the club's "central meeting place" - the LOCUS. Members usually finance bi-weekly entertainment at LOCUS on Saturday evenings through fixed voluntary donations; here the principle of general support for the general good is practised. Campaign funds are used primarily for the overall repair, maintenance, and improvement of club facilities. For example, a major investment has been made in a record player, radio, and dual speaker set; fundamental needs like brooms and floormops are not overlooked either. Members gave freely of their time and talents to construct a band platform at LOCUS —time and talent here being employed for group and personal benefit and satisfaction.

The recent Locus paper drive in Huntingdon remedied a need in that town, (one kind lady donated **four tons** of saved-up papers!) and brought in considerable profit for LOCUS. All this, thanks to the all-day efforts of a couple of dozen members and their counsellor, Mr. Bob Gill, and of harried country parents who lugged in their papers for us!

Comparable activities throughout the school season have pointed up the worthwhile function of LOCUS: here's hoping that LOCUS will continue to function with renewed help and support of the young people, their adult counterparts, and the community as a whole.

Menard Metro Bicycles Drawn

Three district people carried home new bicycles following drawing at R. Menard and Fils' Metro store recently.

Topping the draw were Cathy McDonagh, Huntingdon; Mrs. Percy Beare, Huntingdon; Mrs. Lester Fraser, Ste. Agnes de Dundee.

CANADA WEEK AT ORMSTOWN

Despite official Quebec's decision not to participate in Canada Week, Ormstown decided last night to go ahead with celebrations.

The Ormstown Town Council voted unanimously to proclaim the week beginning May 25 as Canada Week.

Th official opening will take place at 2 p.m. that day on the steps of the Ormstown Town Hall.

Planning is not yet complete, but committee chairman Lindsay Cullen of Ormstown visualized a parade as part of the program.

Ormstown Items

Dorothy Watson was pleasantly surprised on Monday evening when called to the Home of Margaret McBain to be greeted by 30 guests who presented her with a kitchen shower. The bride-to-be was escorted to a beautifully decorated chair the decor being yellow and white Margaret McBain presented her with a corsage of yellow Carnations.

Dorothy in a few words thanked everyone. Delicious refreshments were served by the Hostesses Gerry Barber and Margaret McBain.

Mrs. Frederick Harrington of Somerset Bermuda has been a recent guest of her Mother Mrs. Stuart Osmond of Ormstown.

Mrs. Harrington came Home to attend the Graduation Exercises at the Royal Victoria Hospital Montreal and joined her former Classmates to celebrate their 25th Class reunion.

Returning classates reunion, entertained at a Buffet dinner on Saturday at the Home of Mrs. B. Marchuk at Hudson Acres.

Sunday they were given a Tour of the Hospital and entertained to Tea at the Nurses Residence by the Alummae Assoc. Monday Evening they attended the graduation dinner held in the Champlain Room of the Mount Royal Hotel an excellent address was given by Dean - Maxwell Cohen of McGill.

Mrs. Harrington also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ward of Lachine Que.

Speaker at

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of the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, Washington D.C., and a Director of the Milk Industry Foundation, also of Washington, D.C. Mr. LeClerc was elected a Director of the National Dairy Council of Canada in 1961 and served as Vice-President in 1964-65-66.

In 1967 Mr. LClerc was elected the Counci. President — The Trade Association representing Manufacturers, Processers and Distributors of 90 per cent of all Dairy Foods sold in Canada and exported to some 42 World Countries — the annual gross retail value of Canada's Dairy Products is approximately one and one half Billion Dollars a year, making it one of the biggest and most essential Industries in Canada.

President of the LeClerc Dairies Ltd, of Granby, Québec, with annual sales exceeding 12 million dollars, oprates four plants in Quebec, processing fluid milk Products, Ice Cream, Butter, Cheese and Milk Powder.

Mr. LeClerc is married to the former Jeanne Mercier and has three children, (one boy and two girls). Being very active in Civic and Community affairs in Granby, he is a keen skier and enjoys an occasional game of Golf.

Besides being President of the National Dairy Council of Canada, Mr. LeClerc is a Member of the Executive Council of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Former President of Quebec Milk Dealers Industries for Province of Quebec, President of Controllers' Council (International Ass'n of Ice Cream Manufacturers and Administrator of Milk Industry Foundation both of Washington, D.C. Vice-President of Laiteries LeClerc (Sherbrooke-Que) Ltee; Director of the following-Les Produits Laitiers Val Maska Inc; — Les Placement Collectifs Inc; L'Excellence Cie d'Ass.-Vie; Co- Dunerof Transport LeClerc Enrg and Transport J. A. Bergeron Inc.; Director of Banner Inc

Reservations must be in by May 30th to Kay Williams — Huntingdon.

New Erin

NEW ERIN — Mr. and Mrs Ray Howie of Trenton, Ont., enjoyed a week-end visit with Mrs. Howie's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Rankin.

Messrs. Robert, John and Reginald Sherry of Hamilton, Ont., spent the long week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sherry. Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacLean of Potsdam N.Y., Mrs. Clifford Brown and Miss Anne Brown of Howick were Saturday visitors at the same home.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rankin were the Misses Jean and Mary Van Vliet and Dixie Ferguson of Lacolle, Mr. Jas. P. Smith of Chateaugay Lake, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodfellow of Ottawa.

Presbyterians Cram

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summer and Wesley church in the winter.

Occasional funeral services are held in the Union Church, which is now maintained as a memorial to the pioneers of the community.

Following the Sunday afternoon service, the 225 worshippers were shown a display of pioneer furniture, pictures and clothes assembled by local residents.

The total offering was earmarked for the upkeep of the church building and its adjacent cemetery.

Besides great grandson Lorne O'Neill a granddaughter of the builder had flown in from California for the service. Davina Hennagir, 90, was dressed in period costume complete with bonnet. Before and after the ceremony, she and Rev. O'Neill were carried to the church in a horse drawn turn-of-the-century surrey.

Present or former residents of the area wishing a copy of the service should contact Mrs. A. Churchill or Mr. Brand Edwards.

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Ask Quebec Aid In Hinchinbrooke

The regular meeting of the Hinchinbrooke Council was held Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p.m. with Mayor A. Wilson presiding and all councillors present. The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting. Mr. Walter Patterson was present regarding the cleaning of a ditch in Athelstan. It was moved and seconded that D. O. Taylor be appointed to inspect and if necessary, clean said portion of ditch — also to drain a portion of the ditch as requested by Mrs. Clauesson.

It was moved and seconded that D. O. Taylor be appointed to supervise the cleaning of a ditch along Fairview Reg'd., as requested by Jack Blake and also to have cleaned a portion of roadside ditch on Boyd Settleemnt as requested by C. E. Dahms. The motion was carried.

It was moved and seconded that Quebec Drainage Dept. be asked to intervene in the cleaning of Branch 5 of the School Creek. Mr. V. Kapas resquested some gravel for a street on Fairview — the Council agreed to see the road engineer re. this request. Several building applications were presented and permits issued for same. It was moved and seconded the sum of $10. be donated to the Franklin Scouts. It was agreed to allow Mr. S. Dybka $2.50 per hour to assist with the cost of leveling roadside opposite his farm on Range 6.

The Quebec Roads Dept. was requested to install new tile in the culvert opposite the Blachford farm on Range 5, to repair a culvert on Lost Nation Road, west of C. Cameron gateway and also to install a new culvert with 30-inch tile along the present culvert on Williams road, opposite Ronald Williams' farm. It was moved and seconded that Hydro be instructed to install a new light on a street off Fairview as requested by V. Kapas.

The Secretary was instructed to publish the Bull By-law in The Huntingdon Gleaner.

The following bills were approved for payment: Bell Canada $122.72; Receiver General $6.; Minister of Revenue $4.50; Minister of Finance $19.14; W. Saumier $16.; Bourgon and Cluff $427.; Township of Elgin $225.; Hydro-Quebec $136.-34; W. Scott Ltd., $6.75; Registry Office $9.25; J. Hutchings $4.; D. L. Tully $65.34; Robt. Daoust $81.; Earl Pringle $18.; Ronald Farquhar $22.50; Wilson Lafleur Ltd. $74.95; Ken Ferns $31.45; Douglas Wilson $6.75; Hilton Farquhar $3.10; Merrill Rosevear $15.; Gordon Orr $8.75; Archie Lewin $9.83; Shearer's Garage $32.25.

A letter was read and filed from Hon. J. P. Beaudry, advising that the government will review this summer the matter of 'designation' for certain areas and should Quebec see fit, certain necessary changes will be made.

Dundee

DUNDEE — Mr. and Mrs. Garth MacPherson and family of Chateauguay spent the long holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacPherson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardiner are nicely settled in for the summer months at Leblanc's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunc MacPherson of Valleyfield are also enjoying week-ends at their camp at the same point.

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Marston and family of Greenfield Park were guests of Mrs. Marston's father, Mr. Wm. Ferguson, over the Victoria Day week-end.

Mrs. Forrest Dawson of Ottawa spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming. Mrs. Fleming, who spent the past several months in Huntingdon at the home of Mrs. Verna Dixon, has recenly moved back to her own home here in Dundee.

Zion United Observes Communion

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was celebrated on Sunday morning, May 18, in Zion United Church. Mr. Charles Carpentier, pastor, led the Worship Service and delivered a timely address. He was assisted by the Rev. James H. Widdowson of Montreal West United Church who administered the Sacraments.

It was a pleasure for the session af this time, to welcome, by transfer, Mrs. Carl Sowell, as a new member to the body of the church.

Anything to buy, sell or trade? If so, make use of the Gleaner's reasonable classified advertising rates.

CENTURIES - OLD ELM PREDATED WOLFE

What may have been the oldest living thing in Huntingdon County is dead.

Towering over a 29 acre woodlot three miles northeast of Hemmingford, "it's the biggest tree I've ever seen," said owner Earl Orr.

"I said I'd never cut it down as long as it had a green leaf on it, but last summer was the last green leaf it had."

"I came here 22 years ago and nobody knew then how old it was. I'd say an easy 200 years, probably 300."

If Orr's estimate is true, the elm was sprouting from the forest floor while Champlain was building his first huts in Quebec City.

Now the giant stands bare limbed and obviously dead. Its first branch juts out 40 feet above the ground. The crown sways another 30 feet further up. Its girth of 16 and a half feet dwarfs the maples, ashes and other elms scattered about around it.

"About 10 years ago a company came in here and took out 30,000 feet of lumber," said Earl, " but they left this one. It's so big at the butt that no mill around here could handle it."

He believes the tree to be hollow and of little value to the furniture makers. But a rotten core would mean ease in splitting for use in Orr's sugar shack which stands a convenient 200 feet away.

This fall he plans to come out and buzz the elm down with a portable power saw.

"Last year I offered it to the Havelock Fair as a log but there were no takers."

Four - year - old Dale Orr stands framed by 200-300 year-old goliath elm.

Covey Hill

COVEY HILL — Miss Margaret Brisbin Ottawa and Miss Joy Greer, North Hatley, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs K. M. Sample.

Miner's Institute, Chazy, N.Y entertained the farmers they interviewed to a luncheon on Thursday, the past week. Everyone enjoyed the day especially the lunch out of doors.

Mrs. Annie Gebbie formerly of Covey Hill, passed away recently in Scarboro Hospital. She was a teacher here before going West to Regina in 1910. She married Alex Gebbie formerly of Howick. She was the last member of a large family of 7 boys and 2 girls, of the late Alexander Milne and his wife Mary Waller, Rockburn. Besides her family, nices and nephews mourn her passing.

Covey Hill union Church Service was well attended on Sunday afternoon with Rev. Lorne O'Neill as guest speaker. Ye must be born again, was the text of the sermon and he gave a wonderful address to the present generation. The choir was made up from the various churches and Mrs. Goodman was pianist. Surrounding Ministers took part.

Antiques on tables were on display to view after the service and the guests were entertained by the Edwards and Churchill families. The long handled collection bag was used and modern plate.

People of all ages from 90 years, Mrs. Davina Hennagin of California and Little Miss Debbie Sample, 14 months attended.

Much credit is due those people who made this centennial service possible.

Stretch the life of your fresh cut flowers. Just keep snipping the cut ends every day. The little pores in the ends seal up fast if they don't get the water they need. Cutting the stems extends the life of the flowers.

CURLING ENDS IN ORMSTOWN

The annual meeting of the Ormstown Curling Club was held Monday, May 5th. A buffet supper was served to 128 members by the ladies refreshment committee.

Following dinner the ladies remained upstairs for their meeting while the men held their meeting downstairs.

Ladies Branch:—

The retiring President Mrs. Bernice McGerryle opened the meeting with a word of thanks to all the members who had helped her during her two years in office. A short business meeting followed and then prizes were presented to those members who curled so well during the year.

Cup and Saucer:

Winner Bernie McGerryle Isabel Frith, Joyce Chandler, Hope McCormick. Runner Up — Alice McMahon, Alberta Ferris, Marg. McBain, Betty Kerr.

McGaffrey:

Winner — Bernie McGerrigle Jean McClintock, Shirley Borland, Lorette Dandurand. Runner Up — Dawn Brown, Phylis Upton, Barbara Ednier Jan Finlayson.

Barrington:

Winner Mary Hope, Donalda Primeau, Marg. McBain, Jan Finlayson. Runner Up Millie McCartney, Joyce Templeton, Diane Tincomb, Margo Evans.

Match Committee:

Winner Anna Sault, Bea McGerrigle, Marna Peters, Helen Sutton. Runner Up Verda Begbie Barbara Kerr Isabel Cavers, Ann Whitehead.

Presidents:

Winner Marg White Millie Cartney, Pat Harris, Ann Whiteheead. Runner Up Bernice McGerrigle, Barbara Kerr, Irene Hamilton, Helen Sutton.

Young Grandmas and Young Ladies:—

Winner — Alice McMahon, Joyce Templeton, Verda Begbie, Isabel Cavers, Runner Up — Irene Hamilton, Bea McGerrigle, Marna Peters, Helen Sutton.

The new slate of officers are as follows:

President — Eleanor Lamb, Vice-President — Eleanor McCaig, Secretary — Muriel Brunet, Treasurer — Alice McMahon.

Ways and Means:

Chairman — Mary Hope, Audrey Elliott, Irene Hamilton, Betty Kerr.

House Committee — Phylis Upton, Donalda Primeau.

Decorating — Linda French, Joyce Chandler. Friendlies — Isabel Cavers, Prizes — Shirley Borland, — Helen Sutton, Card Prizes — Pat Harris, Publicity — Marna Peters, Business Girls — Margaret McBain, Barbara Ednie, Associates — Marna Peters, Pat Harris, Match Committee — Irene Hamilton, Betty McGerrigle.

Refreshments: Chairman — Willa Hooker, Joyce Templeton, Margaret Greer, Marilyn Magnussen, Ann Whitehead.

On behalf of the ladies, Mrs. Marj Fern then thanked Bernie for the splendid job she had done during her two years in office.

Lacolle

LACOLLE — Mrs. Jas. Burt of Toronto spent a few days last week at the Elmer Robinson home. Other visitors were Mrs. Florence Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Vliet.

Miss Winona Boyse of Albany, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Boyse.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. E. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. H. McCaig of Ormstown, also Mr and Mrs. A. Robinson and Jeff and Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson on Saturday evening at a surprise party in honour of Mother's Day.

Misses Mary Van Vliet and J. Geymonat returned on Friday after spending an enjoyable six weeks in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Tait and family of Lachine were Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Van Vliet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholi and family of Ottawa are spending this week-end at the Lathe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson attended a class reunion supper of Grade XII of the year 1959, at Ormstown School on Friday evening. Twenty-two were present, which included some of the 59 teachers. Everyone enjoyed meeting their formr classmates and teachers.

Mr. Thos. Brooks of Huntingdon was a visitor of Lacolle last week.

Q.F.A. Newsletter

Secretary's Message

The resignation of the Q.F.A. Secretary-Manager was accepted by the Board of Directors, to be effective May 31st. I leave Q.F.A. to follow my husband's career. I have thoroughly enjoyed my year with Quebec Farmers Association; the year's experience has been invaluable.

At the request of the Board of Directors, the secretarial duties will be taken over by the Macdonald College Centre for Continuing Education staff until the Annual Meeting in October.

In the meantime, a committee has been appointed to study the needs of English rural people and how English rural organizations can meet these needs. What this committee's report will recommend in terms of Q.F.A's future could be very important.

Quebec Young Farmers

Quebec Young Farmers has been very active lately. Two Provincial Executive Committee Meetings have been held since the last Newsletter. A Workshop was held at Mont. St. Hilaire the week-end of March 14, 15, and 16. A summer camp is being organized. Two Q.Y.F. members, Alvin Barrington of Howick and Herbert Halsall of Birchton attended the Provincial Annual Meeting of the Ontario Junior Farmers Association at the University of Guelph.

Provincial Camp:

Quebec Young Farmers Provincial Camp

Quebec Young Farmers will sponsor a provincial camp for its membership between the ages of 16 and 25, on St. Francis Island in Lake St. Francis, (near St. Anicet). The camp will last one week — from Sunday, July 27th to Saturday, August 2nd.

A large house, capable of accomodating 40 people is located on this island. A beach and a sports area are also available. Transportation will be provided to and from the island.

The purpose of this camp is the leadership and character development of the individuals attending camp. Activities will include an educational program, directed by Galen Driver and Louis Bernard, both members of the Staff of the Macdonald College Centre for Continuing Education; a sports program, directed by Gaston Allard, agronome in Ste. Martine and a recreation program organized by the campers and directed by Clayton Murphy of Huntingdon.

A qualified nurse and lifeguard will be present throughout the camp. The Camp Director will be appointed.

Facilities limit attendance to 40 people, including leader. Therefore, those who apply early will receive preference. The fee to attend camp will be $30; $5. of which is to be paid when the application form is submitted.

Clubs are encouraged to sponsor their members financially. Such organization as the Q.W.I., Q.F.A., Kiwanis, Lion's or businesses might be contacted as sources of financial support.

More detailed information concerning the program will be mailed to you as it becomes available. Please address all inquiries to:—

Teresa Mellish,
Box 237,
Macdonald College P.Q.

Local News:

Howick: Again, Lyn MacFarlane from Howick faithfully reported her club activities. The Howick 4-H Club entertained 30 young people from the Huntingdon, Ormstown and Hemmingford 4-H Clubs on Friday, March 22nd. Galen Driver, Macdonald College Centre for Continuing Education, spoke on "How to conduct a meeting".

Federal Dairy Policy

Chaotic conditions have hit the world market for dairy products says Agriculture Minister H. A. "Bud" Olson. Subsidies in many countries have resulted in surpluses. Skim milk powder and butter are frequently sold at disaster prices.

Canada's dairy farmers must be freed of their need for the subsidy, he says. They must have the security of self-reliance in the economic life of Canada, and the taxpayer should be relieved of the burden of supporting the dairy farmer.

To meet this goal, Mr. Olson has announced several changes in the Federal dairy policy:

Producers holding subsidy quotas will have to apply each year for renewal of the quota. Those who don't reapply will lose their eligibility for subsidies.

Dairy farmers who failed to apply for quota last year but who would have been eligible, can apply for a quota for the forthcoming year. Their phasing out payment cheque will be considered as their payment of subsidy for this year.

The subsidy will not be paid on milk that does not reach a certain quality standard.

The Federal quota policy is being reviewed as well.

C.F.A. Submission to Federal Government:

On April 28th the C.F.A. in its Annual submission to the Federal government called on the Government for an increased level of consultation between the farm organization and the Federal Government, on long term planning for agricultural development, and particularly in view of the need for some long term planning for national marketing programs for most, if not all, of Canadian farm products.

Referring to the need for national marketing programs, Mr. Munro, President of the C.F.A., said that there is not only need for involvement of both levels of government, but there is need for programs which will retain the control of agriculture in the hands of the farmer.

Referring specifically to major commodities, the Federation noted that producers of many commodities were under difficult economic pressures, and expressed particular disappointment with the reduction of dairy support prices for 1969-70 in the face of continually rising costs.

Noting increasing inroads into agricultural production by large commercial concerns, the Federation urged government support for policies directed toward maintaining the family farm type of agriculture as being a desirable social goal for Canada.

The Federation noted that the Government sponsored Congress had just been concluded, and that the Task Force report was expected shortly, and that as a result of these exercises there needs to be continuing liaison between producers and governments on the developing of an overall co-ordinated and coherent agricultural policy for Canada.

Salt has a multitude of uses. To perk up a fire throw a handful of salt into the fireplace. Salt is effective as a gargle. Use one teaspoon of salt to a glass of warm water. Salt will clear blocked drains of grease and bad smells. Pour a strong solution of ho water and salt down the sink drain once a week to prevent blockage.

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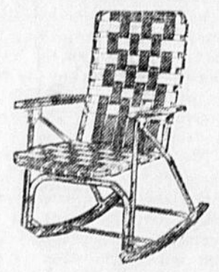
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Editorial Notes..

Name Calling

A GUEST EDITORIAL
by
Bruce Scriver

Recently a news article was published in a Montreal daily newspaper showing the results of a telephone survey conducted among French Canadians. It seems they were given a series of words and asked which one best described English Canadians. They were also asked which of these words they thought the English Canadian would use in describing the French Canadian. Results showed that some considered the English to be likeable, or competent, or exploiters, and so on. A fair proportion of the French thought the English considered them to be stupid, among other more complimentary adjectives.

We here in La Belle Province, and especially those of us in Huntingdon County, should give some thought to this business of name calling before it catches on as a popular pastime and gets out of hand. Kenneth Fraser, M.P.Q., recently reminded the Provincial Legislature that Huntingdon County could serve as an example to the rest of the country of French and English living side by side in friendly and understanding fashion. And how right he was! Name calling in a community like this might have quite a different meaning than the same words hurled as insults at an extremist rally. How often have we said to a close friend, — "You d—n'd so-and-so". Yet he does not take offence at this, as he evaluates who it came from and the circumstances around it. And how about the other racial groups? The "canny" Scotsman, the "wily" Jew, as "Irish as Paddy's pig", the "stubborn" Dutchman? None of these terms appear to have caused major uprisings in the past.

However to call French Canadians stupid is definitely an insult. It is also an insult to call English Canadians arrogant. If some small proportion of French are stupid, there is also a proportion of English equally stupid. And there are no doubt some arrogant French Canadians, as there are some arrogant English. But to state generally that one race is stupid or the other arrogant only shows the accuser himself to be arrogant or stupid or both.

There are other names of a more familiar nature which we all know. To an outsider, some of these too appear insulting, but within our own mixed group we should be more tolerant of them. 'Les maudits Anglais" is bandied about frequently. And how about the old timer, "French pea soup"? Yet if one thinks about it, aren't words like these really as much terms of familiarity and even affection as anything else?

So, whether French or English, let us not fly off the handle or have our hair raised whenever we hear that we have been referred to in terms of anything but praise or admiration. Careful thought might show it to have been in jest, or even affection. It might even have been the truth!

Anyway, what's wrong with French pea soup? It is undoubtedly one of the world's fine soups, served in the best restaurants. Les Anglais would be fortunate indeed to have an adjective describing their race in such complimentary fashion.

The End To Smoking?

The campaign against smoking, at least cigarette smoking, is proceeding with unrelinquished fervor. The health department of the federal government has tagged smoking as the cause of cancer, especially lung cancer. A large number of people have already given up the habit and a number more are on the borderline of doing so. More and more, it is being realized that smoking is actually dangerous to health. Furthermore this danger is being self-inflicted for those who smoke cause damage to themselves by their own actions.

In an effort to convince people to kick the habit, the government is running a series of anti-cigarette advertising. This denunciation of smoking is running almost world-wide as the various countries realize its dangers. In the U.S. wording on the packages describes their contents as harmful to health. This type of action is also wanted in Canada.

The CBC has recently announced it will accept no more cigarette advertising contracts after its present contracts have expired. They represent a large slice of revenue for the CBC, but the decision has been made. The tobacco companies are not too happy with the ban and are protesting it.

If cigarette smoking is discouraged altogether, or the sales plummet, it could mean a great loss to a large number of citizens from the grower of tobacco to the vendor. On the other hand why should these white cylinders be allowed to lead to the death of those who become addicted to the habit.

We note that a number of tobacco manufacturers are not letting the "weed" grow under their feet so to speak, but are searching around for other fields to conquer. Bids are being made for shares in various brewing concerns, in food manufacturing businesses and so forth. This is no doubt being done out of apprehension about the future of the tobacco business. The cigarette companies' turn to the brewing concerns strikes us as rather funny for here again we have an item that is the target of a large number who are against the liquor traffic.

4We have wondered what would actually happen if all cigarette smoking was banned. As far as we can ascertain, all forms of smoking are not banned, just cigarette smoking. It would seem to us that if tobacco is at fault, then all forms of smoking should come under the ban. In such an event, tobacco growing would be out as there would be no sale for it.

So there you have it. If you want to prolong your life, then give up smoking. To aid you to do this, the government is urging the banning of all advertising so that you are not tempted to indulge. The CBC is further aiding by soon not presenting those tantalizing ads for filters, flavor and what have you. My Lady Nicotine is definitely in disfavor. She could be the cause of your death by your own hand. It is something to think about.

Huntingdon Locals

Week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. Clifford Murray were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murray, Billy and Bobby of Hamilton, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. John Silvester of Burlington, Ont., Miss Beverly Murray and Mr. John McDonnell of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Farquhar of the Town of Mount Royal were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Alexander. Afternoon callers at the same home were Mrs. Herbie Ovans of Ormstown and Mrs. Nelson Ovans and daughter of Verdun, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quenneville and two of their children, Cindy and Gary of Willowdale, Ont., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Quenneville. While here they called on Mrs. Oscar Dupuis and Miss F. Quenneville and Mr. and Mrs. Elie Quenneville in Huntingdon and were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Quenneville in Valleyfield.

Mr and Mrs. Nap. Richard of Malone were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tremblay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Daniel and Margaret of Oshawa, Ont., spent the week-end at the Harold Daniel home and called on Mr. and Mrs John Telfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore and family of Dollard des Ormeaux spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. George Boyce.

Mr. John Gaw of Quebec City spent some time visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Gaw and family during the week-end; Miss Ruth Gaw of Belleville, Ont., was a guest at the same home the previous week-end.

AGRONOME LECTURES HEMMINGFORD W.I.

Emphasis at the May 7 meeting of the Hemmingford Women's Institute was on agriculture. Many W.I. members live on farms and are directly or indirectly concerned with agriculture. One of the basic aims of the Women's Institute has always been the study of new methods and new trends in this important field.

With this interest in mind, Mrs. F. Greer welcomed and introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Pierre Philion, agronome for this district. Mr. Philion began his talk with a brief resumé of the evolution of agriculture. In early days, small farm units supplied the family needs. The farmer loved his land and lived with nature. Farming was a profession and a career, not just a money-making business. With increasing emphasis on economic success and profit, farms were enlarged and mechanized or else deserted.

In some cases, mechanization has been overdone, with the result that big profits remain elusive and the farmer does not always reap great financial rewards. The emphasis on money is a false representation of farming and of agriculture, which is a way of life not enjoyed by any other social group. Its basis is a deep concern for family and for people.

Mr. Philion noted that in Canada there has been a great decrease in the number of farms, and also that many of the remaining farms are now part-time operations. He noted that by leaving, the farmer will not necessarily be any better off, nor any happier. He urged that farming decisions be made for other reasons than the purely economic. Agriculture is still a good way of life. It presents a challenge to farmers to continue operating under changing and new conditions.

Following his talk, many questions were asked about his work, about Dutch Elm disease, and Gypsy Moth, and many other topics, to which Mr. Philion gave helpful answers. Mrs. H. McAdam, convener of agriculture, noted that as agronome Mr. Philion is available to assist all farmers in the district by giving help with farm problems and keeping growers informed of new developments in agriculture. Mrs. McAdam thanked him most sincerely and expressed the members' pleasure that Mrs. Philion was present at the meeting with her husband.

Mrs. R. Petch, 1st vice-president, chaired the meeting. Mrs. L. McIntyre, convener of citizenship, stated that the ditty bags for the Canadian Save the Children Society must be filled soon. The ditty bags are replacing the christmas stockings sent in former years, but are to contain the same type of article. They will be sent to children in foreign countries. Articles or contributions should be left with Mrs. McIntyre as soon as possible.

A letter from the home economics unit of the department of agriculture at Ste. Martine was read, stating that a government technician would be available and requesting information as to how she might assist us.

There was some discussion of the problems of education, and some explanation of the current status of teachers and teacher contracts. Members and parents were urged to become as well informed as possible on this topic.

A brief report of the County Convention was given. As the Convention was held in Hemmingford, most members were able to attend, and were well informed of the business transacted. It was noted in particular that the QWI Office still functions at Macdonald College, with Mrs. J. Ossington acting as part-time secretary. Any requests or correspondence on provincial W.I. business should be addressed to Mrs. Ossington at her home address, 213 Main St., Granby.

Acting on one item of business from the convention, members were asked to submit names of local elderly or convalescent persons, living out of Hemmingford but in the county. Names are to be given to the Convener of Health and Welfare, Mrs. Grace McGregor, who will in turn give the list of names to Mrs. Arthur Kerr, county convener of health and welfare. With this information, it is hoped that a "visiting" program may be arranged.

At the close of the meeting a sale of plants, bulbs and seeds was held. For roll call, members named a common wild plant and its country of origin. Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. K. Campbell, Mrs. C. Edgerton and Mrs. G. Marlin, and members enjoyed talking informally with Mr. and Mrs. Philion.

The June meeting of the branch will take a slightly different form. Members are urged to be on time for the meeting, at 8 p.m. in the Elementary School, in order that business may be completed quickly. At 9.00 p.m., members will go from the school to Fortin's Bakery, where a tour of this important local business will be conducted.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Opinions expressed in this column are solely those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the editorial stance of the GLEANER.

TEACHERS' RHYME

Did you ever hear the little tale
Of the wise little monkeys three?
They sat in disdain in their vast domain
And sighed, "Negotiate? Not we."
One had his hand upon his mouth,
The other covered up his eyes,
And the other, his ears,
And it appeears
Thy wouldn't compromise.
The first monkey Masse, then had much to say.
But,Cardinal no teachers would see,
The third, le Grand Chef, was as free as could be.
"That's me, but I'm not listening," said he.
So now my children and teachers, give heed
To this tale of the monkeys three.
You've not gained a thing,
Although you've administered a sting
In the seats of the monkeys three.

Bernice Cullen
Ormstown.

Mrs. Charles Boire of Mooers, N.Y., spent the week-end at the Martin Beattie home.

Mr. Thomas McConville of Hamilton, Ont., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McConville.

Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Banning included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Purdy of Brownsburg, Mr. Harvey Purdy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bate and family of Toronto.

Miss Shirley Watson of Lexington, Mass. is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson are at present visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson and family in Halifax, N.S. They are expected to return to Huntingdon during the week.

Mrs. Muriel Sonne and daughter and Mrs. Wm. Mannard all of the Town of Mount Royal spent the week-end with Mrs. Ada McCartney.

Mr Edward Rowat, David and Deborah of Westmount were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rowat during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Despardins of Hamilton, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Al Desjardins of Chateauguay Heights visited their mother on Sunday at the home of Miss Margaret Sherry. Guests at the same home included Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alger and family of Plattsburg, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Ferry of Rutland, Mass., Miss Ruth Ferry and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ferry and Stewart of Montreal spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ferry and Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Goodfellow of Plaster Rock, N.B., were Friday overnight guests of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Currie.

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley

MOTHER-IN-LAW

For years, the mother-in-law has been the butt of jokes with a touch of bitterness in them. They have been pictured as domineering, interfering women, ruining the grandchildren, breaking up marriages. They have been caricatured as un-welcome visitors who criticized, made trouble and generally were a great big pain in the arm. And often with good reason.

I've never been able to write sarcastically about my mother-in-law. In the first place, she'd have had my hide for a door-mat. In the second she was one of the sweetest and most gentle persons I have ever known.

Now, don't get me wrong. She was no saint. She was no little, old white-haired lady handing out cookies and benevolency all over the place.

Far from it. She was born and raised in County Antrim, Ireland, and she had most of the traits of this peculiar race. Equally quick to tears and laughter. Witty and stubborn. Quick tongue and quick temper. Warm and fiercely loyal to her own and with a wonderful capacity for giving love.

Her children loved her and her grandchildren adored her and her husband worshipped her. Like so many grannies, she had spanked her own children when they needed it, but grew furious and tearful when they spanked theirs.

She came out to Canada as a young woman, beautiful of face and figure, with long, black curly hair, a haughty, fine-boned Irish look and a warm and lively spirit. She sang like an angel.

She was thrown into a sober puritan community and married a shy young farmer who loved her deeply for 46 years and still does.

Perhaps she was not cut out to be a farm wife. But she pulled her weight. She worked — and how she worked! Milking, gardening, scrubbing clothes and floors by hand. She was indefatigable in her pursuit of the demon dirt, and her house was always spotless.

But it was never sterile, as some spic-and-span houses can be. It was never a house, but a home, filled with the warmth and love and life that only an unusual person can provide. There was singing and laughter and chatter and a complete lack of tension.

It wasn't roses all the way. She went through the depression and the mortgages, and those rending decisions about whether the last 50 cents available was going for a music lesson or dress material for the girls or feed for the hens.

And she didn't go through it patiently and submissively. She was too Irish. She complained like hell. But she didn't whine. Her complaint and common sense (this is one thing that is seldom attributed to the Irish, and should be) produced results.

Despite her fire, she had a wonderful way of coming to terms with the situation, whether it was emotional or material or spiritual.

She bore three handsome children. She was pregnant, and terribly sick with one of them, when she got word that her young husband had lost an arm in a threshing machine.

She learned that one of her daughters was going to marry a broken-down fighter pilot, with a total income of $60 a month, and no prospects. Most mothers would have fought like a tigress to avert, or at least postpone the marriage. She gave encouragement, though her heart must have been sore, and it was then that I fell in love with her.

My instinct was right. When my wife atacked me, she attacked my wife. When I wrote a bum column, she told me. When there was sickness or trouble, she was right there with ancient charms and cures that worked.

She was not a pious woman thank God. She was a virtuous woman, and a real Christian. She fed tramps, gave strength when it was needed, and love without stint.

Dying, she didn't whimper to God. Most of her thoughts and words were about those she loved. She didn't want to leave, and fought to the last breath.

Life is going to be different without Granny, but I have a feeling she won't be far away. She couldn't stand it. She'll be around as long as those who loved her are.

Letters to the Editor

May 14, 1969

Mr. Keith Howden,
President and Publisher,
The Huntingdon Gleaner Inc.
Huntingdon, P.Q.

Dear Sir:

It was with pleasure and admiration that I read the article of Robert James Clarke of Athelstan, in your May 7th issue entitled "Democracy is replacing Anthoritiarianism".

Mr. Clarke has gone to the heart of the matter, the pith and substance of the present political situation.

He has called upon the electors and the members of the National Union Party in the Counties of Châteauguay and Huntingdon to give their support and rally behind the leadership of the Honourable Jean-Jacques Bertrand, Premier of Quebec.

It has fallen to the lot of Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Brome-Missisquoi to lead the Province of Quebec in this hour of crisis. He has called for an open democratic convention. He has done so because he believes in elections, in the democratic process, in the give and take of democratic politics, in open discussion, fair play and in the great traditions of liberty from Greek times to our own.

By following the lead of Robert James Clarke and listening to the voice of Jean-Jacques Bertrand, the electors in the Counties of Châteauguay and Huntingdon, and the members of the National Union Party in these counties will cover themselves with glory when they vote for the Honourable Jean-Jacques Bertrand at the National Union Convention in Quebec City, in the month of June.

We, all of us, from whatever section of Quebec, may be grateful to the Honourable Jean-Jacques Bertrand for his qualities of integrity, honesty and loyalty, qualities of traditional French-Canadian leadership that he brings to the National Union Party and to the people of Quebec.

Very sincerely yours,
Boris Garmaise, Q.C.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their acts of kindness, floral tributes, Mass cards and sympathy cards in the loss of a dear uncle, Owen McAlcon.

John Coffey
David Coffey
Patrick Coffey
Mrs. Rodney Murphy

On behalf of my wife and myself I would like to thank all my children responsible for the memorable surprise 50th anniversary party they gave us, for the flowers, gifts, money and cards received from them and friends. It was all deeply appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Deme, Sr.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Cameron and the nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the excellent care we received while patients there; also many thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, visits and gifts. All was very much appreciated.

Joyce and Terry Long

In Memoriam

MacKINNON — In loving memory of a mother and grandmother, Mrs. Florence MacKinnon, who passed away May 21, 1968.

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it was His will,
But in our hearts
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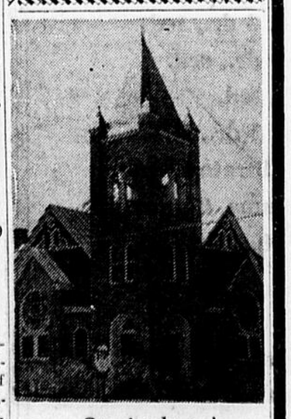

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Engagement

Mr. Gerald Douglas of Churubusco, N.Y., and Mrs. Sarah Douglas of Beekmantown, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann to Mr. Gervin Orick Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orick Johnston, of Franklin Centre, Quebec. A July 12th wedding is planned.

Died

CHARLAND — At Franklin Centre, on Saturday, May 17th, 1969, Théophile Charland in his 90th year, husband of the late Célina Laplante. Funeral service was held from J. M. Sharpe Funeral Home to St. Antoine Abbé parish church on Tuesday, May 20th at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Antoine Abbé.

WARD — At the Lachine General Hospital, on May 17th, 1969, Hugh Ward, age 46 years, beloved husband of Iona Bryson, and dear father of Stephanie, Stephen and Brodie; dear brother of Jean (Mrs. Errol Woods), and uncle of Melvin Hugh Woods of Rupert, Quebec. Funeral was held from McGerrigle Funeral Home. Interment at Ormstown Union Cemetery.

In Memoriam

OLDER, Jessie — In loving memory of wife, mother and grandmother, who passed away May 23, 1968.

"In tears we saw you sinking,
We watched you fade away,
Our hearts were suddenly broken,
'Cause you fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping,
So peaceful and free from pain,
We could not wish you back again
To suffer all that pain.
But it's so lonesome, mother, without you,
We miss you more each day,
For life is not the same for us
Since you were called away."

Sadly missed by
Husband Harry
Daughter Grace
Son-in-law Will and
Granddaughters,
Elizabeth and Connie

Deaths

IN MEMORIAMS
CARDS OF THANKS
REQUIEM MASSES

Born

BOYD — At Ottawa, Ontario, on May 15th, 1969, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd (nee Sandra White) a son Darren Michael, brother to Kevin.

LEGER — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on May 20th, 1969, to Mr. and Mrs. René Léger, (née Karen Elder) of 449A Dufferin St., Valleyfield a daughter.

TOEWS — To Fred and Heather (née Stark) at Three Hills Hospital, Three Hills, Alberta, on May 17, 1969, a daughter, Rena Lynn, (a birthday present for Heather).

Died

EDWARDS — At Athelstan, Que., on Friday, May 16, 1969, John Raymond Edwards in his 84th year, dear brother of Russel of Abergele, Wales, Alice (Mrs. J. Jeffries) of Pennsylvania, U.S.A. and May (Mrs. Gordon Smiles) of Dewittville, Que. also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral service was from Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon on Monday, May 19 at 2 p.m. Interment Field of Honour, Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

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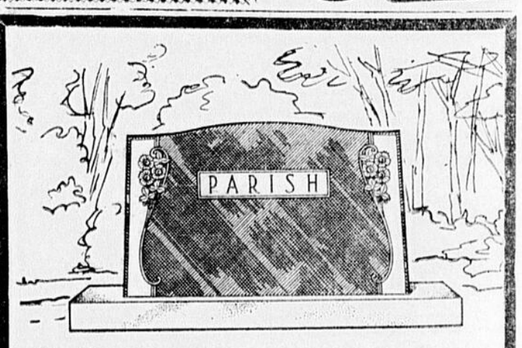

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RAMSHACKLE RIVERFIELD FARMHOUSE MOLDED INTO SHOWHOME

I recall visiting the old McClenaghan house on the Australian Concession in Riverfield about 4 years ago. I remember crossing a mud lawn, stepping onto a buckled porch, and passing through an old ice house into a large drab kitchen.

Today all that house the mud has gone. So has the crooked porch, the icehouse and the duel kitchen. In their places are lawns and shrubbery, a porch you can stand on and still stay upright, a cozy entrance hall and a magnificent kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Smith purchased the 120-year-old farm house, and with time, patience and much expense transformed it into "a comfortable, albeit unfinished, house".

You enter the Smith's residence via an entry hall papered on three walls with a yellow and white silk-screened print. The remaining wall is rough plastered and it hangs a culinary still-life done with a palette knife. Mr. Smith, an advertising executive in Montreal, is also an artist, besides being, since purchasing the house, an all-round handyman. He, for example, laid the floor of Spanish-Meditenarean tiles. There is an adjoining hall which "we use as a catchall in summer and an entrance in winter" said Mrs. Smith.

From here we entered into the large cheery kitchen. The first thing one notices is an island counter rising from floor to ceiling. Contained in the bottom half of the unit are cupboards and drawer space while orange posts support the upper half portion of cupboards.

Like the rest of the cupboards, the unit is made of tongue and groove pine, while the countertop is of easy to clean dark brown arborite.

Mr. Smith, who designed and built the unit, set in the oven here, placing a heavy chopping block into the countertop. This lifts off for easy cleaning. Built in overhead is an exhaust fan.

Behind this island unit and facing onto back lawns through a large window, the wall is papered in a blue and white rustic setting. Counter space stretches across the entire wall face, continuing along an adjoining wall. The kitchen sink is situated here to take advantage of the full light afforded by the setting sun.

"There cupboards," Mr. Smith said, pointing to a blue unit, "with their zinc countertop are the only things left of the original house. Nothing else has been retained." The rest of the walls are white, the ceiling a red and white check, the floor a brick patterned linoleum. The free standing island unit is also used as a snack counter. Seating is supplied by four bar stools, with orange padded seats. This colour is schemed with an antique captain's chair and a wall hung antique school clock. One interesting feature about this clock is that it not only tells time but also depicts the date.

A triangular china cabinet and an old pine armoire complete the furnishings in the kitchen. Lighting here is supplied by a set of stagecoach lamps.

The house is an L-shape, and we began our tour on the stem of the L.

Here are the dining and living areas separated from each other by virtue of a different level.

The floor is pine throughout. The walls completely rough plastered. However, one wall in the dining area is of stone. A large picture and Mexican flowers in a glass jar are the only decorations in this corner.

Prints of Old Montreal line another wall, while a former antiquee dough bin which had been transformed into a bar stands in another corner.

As a matter of interest, the Smith's dining table is a 7 foot old refectory table, and their coffee table in the living area was formerly a cobbler's bench. Here, the focal point is the 20 foot or more stone fireplace, flanked by two large multi-paned windows whose sills are large enough to be used as seats. At present, pots of plants perch on it.

Chinese prints of line drawings of horses hang on one wall, underneath which sits a handsome camphor-wood chest brought over from Hong Kong by Mrs. Smith. All fixtures were once again designed by Mr. Smith.

On one wall and nearly covering it hang large and different sized reproduction prints of Contemporary and Old Masters. Beneath this array two antique piano legs support a thick slab of wood. The Smith's use this as a temporary book shelf. Beside it stands an antique corn cobber — "You place ears of corn in at the top, turn this handle, and the niblets are separated cleanly from the cob, falling into a strategically placed bucket under the corn cobber, "explained Mrs. Smith.

The room leads out onto the back porch and a crazy stone patio "which we personally laid last summer in that week of over 90 degree temperatures", said Mr. Smith. "Nearly everything here we did ourselves, and if we could have laid the foundation, we would have done that too!"

Going back inside the house we climbed an open staircase to the upper balcony. The stairs, again designed by Mr. Smith, are huge slabs of pine attached to an iron frame going down the centre of the treads; and pinned with huge nuts and bolts.

"You must please excuse the rest of the house" Mrs. Smith said, "we are now only beginning to decorate the interior. The past years we had been concentrating on the outside and repairing the framework."

Overlooking the living area is a landing, from which the gues room branches off. At the moment the floor is bare, "but we are thinking of covering it in a rust-toned carpet. What we are looking for, so far unsuccessfully, are the old ornamental wrought iron railings that used to be on old buildings.

In the guest room, which is now being done, drawers, shelves and a wardrobe are built onto the wall. The bed is low, as are the two night tables. All furniture and fixings were built by the Smiths in one week-end.

The colour scheme will be black, white and red. Black and white tiles will be laid on the floor, while one of this combination will be used for the bedcover, drapes and fabric hanging on the wall over the bed, dropping to the floor from the ceiling. "We are aiming for a pseudo-Oriental look."

Down the hall, which is lined with Eskimo prints, are two more rooms; one left alone, while the other is being used as a temporary bedroom for the two Smith children. "We will not do any decorating here whatsover, since we feel that the girls are still too young to care for any possessions on a personal basis."

For the time being, however, the room has a painted yellow floor, strewn with gaily coloured daisy decals, and a black and white printed curtain.

On the opposite of the hall is a small alcove which Mrs. Smith eventually tends to turn into a sewing room-cum-office.

The bathroom is done in bright colours. A wall hung cupboard has three sliding doors in orange, pink and magenta, the same shades are carried out in the shower curtain. The floor is in a black and white patterned mosaic tile.

We enter from here the master bedroom which is part of the original house. "All the rooms that we have just been through were new additions," explained Mr. Smith.

The master bedroom is a veritable refuge. It is entirely carpeted in beige, and completely papered throughout in a blue and white floral print. The room is large and has been done up to include a sitting area. The colour scheme is based on a Spanish-Mediterranean bedspread of orange and green. A long dressing table skirt in felt covers one bedside table, while a short green velvet skirt tops a piano stool table which is used as a T.V. stand. An antique commode is used as the other night table, while a white Grecian lambskin is laid on the floor at the foot of the bed.

In the sitting area, a brandy snifter shaped chair of wicker and matching ottoman face the bed, while orange cushions are strewn on the floor. Eventally, a low white parson's table will be included.

On one wall a huge poster of the CN Turbo is hung. "That is a pure piece of whimsy. The only reason it is there is because of the same orange tone. When we find something more appropriate, that will be replaced."

Leading off from this haven area two his-and-her dressing rooms. Hers in black and white, his in red and black.

In the former, all wall space, including the gabled ceiling is papered in white. The window shade offering the only vigorous color in the form of a red-pink print. Drawer space with countertop area crawl around the room; hanging cupboards are shaped in a U-pattern.

On one wall, hang white plastic simulated branches which Mrs. Smith has used for adornment with her collection of earrings. Besides this, her necklaces and belts are draped or hung in graduating heights. Japanese rice prints await hanging besides a large portrait of a Siamese cat.

In Mr. Smith's room, a bold black and white paisley covers the ceiling, while the walls are in black and white stripes. Hanging cupboard space lines one entire wall. Drawers curl around two walls surmounted by an open bookshelf.

The outside of the house is in cedar shingles. The lawns surrounding the house were laid by Mr. Smith, as was the planting of the apple, pear and cherry trees. "We had cherries and one solitary apple, last year, from our orchard of seven fruit trees."

From here we left to go downstairs to an as yet rather bare second sitting room.

"We plan this to be the ultra modern area of the house. The furniture you see here (a blue chintz covering a 5-piece sofa, love-seat, arm chair set) and the drapes (of blue, green and purple stripes) will remain. We hope to introduce a cubistic approach. It will become a library cum game room."

Letting off this is the cedar-panelled den. Here Mr. Smith has already begun to hang his collection of rods and reels and intends to include his guns, as well as a bear head which is at present with the taxidermist.

Next to the den is the bathroom, with the absence of the common ceramic tiles around the tub. Instead there are 12" squares of white arborite. Cupboards line one wall, while the toilet is charmingly placed into an alcove, affording the utmost privacy.

Decorating here is awaiting the completion of the sitting room so that the Smiths can utilize the services of the same carpet layers for both rooms.

I asked the Smiths the state of the house originally. "It was a mess" they said. "This was actually a maze of heating pipes, and 5 small rooms. We broke down walls, laid new floors and put up a ceiling."

I asked the Smiths my usual question — "Would you do it over again?"

"Definitely not", said Mr. Smith. It would have been easier; there would have been less problems and headaches and it would have cost us a fraction of the price if we had purchased a lot and built from scratch." — so take note all you future lay architects and builders.

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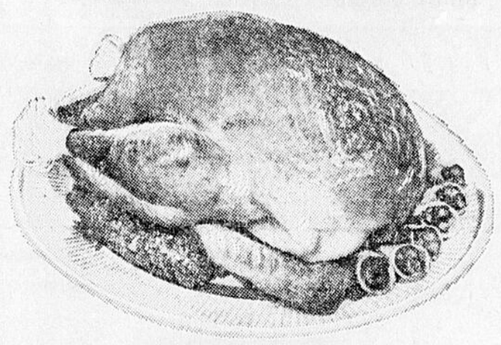

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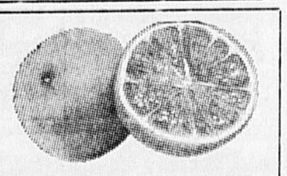

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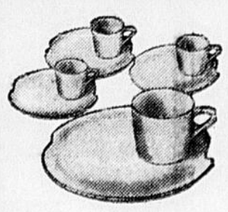

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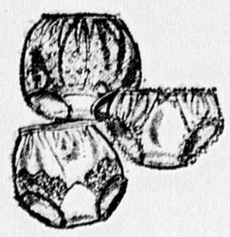

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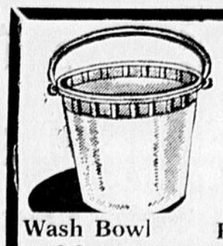

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Following the Biblical example of the early apostles, who maintained that "If anyone does not want to work, neither let him eat" as did the apostle Paul, in his letter to the Thessalonians at 2 Thess. 3:10. Jehovah's Witnesses maintain themselves through secular employment, many on a part-time basis and others with family responsibilities, on a full-time basis.

Although people in early Bible times were obliged to donate 10% of their income to the support of their religious institution, Jehovah's Witnesses believe that the principle of "voluntary giving" used by the first century Christians is the principle to be followed in this matter of financial support. For this reason one will never see a collection plate being passed at a meeting of Jehovah's Witnesses. Nor are pledge envelopes distributed among members of the congregation, but a box for contributions is placed at the door of each Kingdom Hall to that a member of the congregation may contribute as he is able

The 25,409 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses around the world build and operate their Kingdom Halls with the contributions received in this way. Any contributions received over the needs of the congregation are sent to the local Branch office to assist congregations less fortunate.

The principle of "voluntary giving" is followed in the activity of Jehovah's Witnesses also. The time that Jehovah's Witnesses spend in the door-to-door teaching work is without pay. The literature that is often left with householders is left on a contribution basis, merely to cover printing costs. The home Bible study program offered by Jehovah's Witnesses is entirely free of charge. The twenty printing plants throughout the world producing Bible and Bible literature are maintained and operated without profit. Jehovah's Witnesses maintain 96 Branch Offices around the world by their voluntary contributions and unsolicited donations.

Mr. M. Kowalenko for the Hemmingford congregation stated that some 800 delegates would converge on the City of Asbestos on May 16, 17 and 18 for their semi-annual convention. The first time an assembly of this magnitude has been held in that centre.

The keynote address was delivered by Mr. William Veenstra, district supervisor of the Witnesses, on the subject "LAW AND ORDER — WHEN AND HOW?"

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School Municipality of Huntingdon

Public Notice

is hereby given to all proprietors of real estate of this municipality that the collection roll of school taxes, as established by the school commissioners of this municipality, has been made and completed, and that it now is and will remain in my possession for inspection by parties interested. during fifteen days from this notice. During such time it may be amended; any ratepayer may, during the said delay, complain of such roll, which will be taken into consideration and homologated, with or without amendment. at the meeting of the commissioners to take place on the 29th day of May, at the place where meetings are usually held at the hour of 8.30 in the afternoon. From such day, the collection roll will be in force and every ratepayer shall pay the amount of his taxes to the undersigned, at his office, without further notice. within the twen- days following the homologation of the collection roll at the following times: 9.00 A.M. to 5.00 P.M., Monday to Friday.

Given at Huntingdon, this 8th day of May, 1969.

Catholic School Board of Huntingdon

Jean Ouellette, Sec.-Treas.

Province of Quebec

Catholic School Commission of Huntingdon

Public Notice

Is hereby given that the list for the claimed Farm Reimbursement concerning the thirty-five Percent (35%) of the school tax for the year 1967-68 granted to the farmers is laid out for 15 days at the office of the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer to be examined by all persons interested.

The list will be approved by the School Commissioners at their regular meeting on May 29, 1969.

This list contains the old School Municipalities of:

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Given at Huntingdon, May 8th, 1969.

M. Jean Ouellette, Secretary-treasurer

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Wedding Anniversary

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HUNTINGDON U.C.W. MEETINGS

UNIT 1

On Wednesday, May 14 a meeting of Unit One, Huntingdon United Church Women, was held at the home of Mrs. H. L. S. Patterson, with 16 members and three visitors present. Mrs. Reid welcomed the ladies then read a poem by T. E. Brown entitled "My Garden." Mrs. Fraser led the devotions, assisted by Mrs. Fulcher and the theme was "Agents of Hope."

The program was in charge of Mrs. Reid Mrs. Rennie, Mrs. E. Flemming and Mrs. McCoy — who told of their experiences while on the U.C.W. organized tour on April 28th. During the tour 47 women visited St. Columba House in Point St. Charles, Macdonald House, the Men's Service Centre, The Lachine Children's Home and the Griffith-McConnell Home in Montreal.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Patterson-assisted by Mrs. Grace Flemming served refreshments to those present.

UNIT 6

Unit 6 met at the home of Mrs. Paul Dobrik on Tuesday, May 6. The devotions were led by Mrs. John Donnelly, reading from John 4:18-21, also an article from the U.C.W. Clip Sheet entitled "And God Said."

Miss MacIntosh gave an interesting report of the bus tour taken by the U.C.W. to the different service homes in Montreal and the members now feel they have a better understanding of the support needed in these various centres. The study programme was taken by Mrs. Dobrik and a chapter of the study book, "Man Alive" was discussed by all members. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

UNIT 7

Unit 7 met on May 1 at the home of Mary Quinnell with seven members present. Margaret Gill reported on the bus trip to the different missions in Montreal. She then introduced the Rev. H. Goold who led in an interesting discussion on what we think were the reasons that led Judas to act as he did." Before he closed the meeting with a prayer. Mr. Goold was thanked by Elizabeth MacNaughton. Refreshments were served by Elizabeth MacNaughton.

The meeting for June will be held at the summer cottage of Marjorie Milne.

UNIT 8

Unit 8 held their regular meeting on Thursday in the church hall with ten members present. A short worship service was held and the usual busines conducted. This group is studying "The China Pac." Eleanor Tannahill read the introductory section to this study. Refreshments were served by Olive Watson.

UNIT 9

Mrs. Goold entertained five members of Unit 9 at the manse on Wednesday, for their thankoffering meeting. A minute's silence was observed in memory of a departed member, Miss Alice Wilson. Mr. Wm. Dawson read a chapter from "Japan Profiles." A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Goold for her hospitality.

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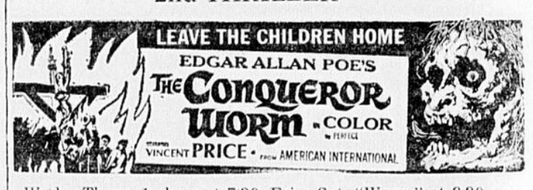

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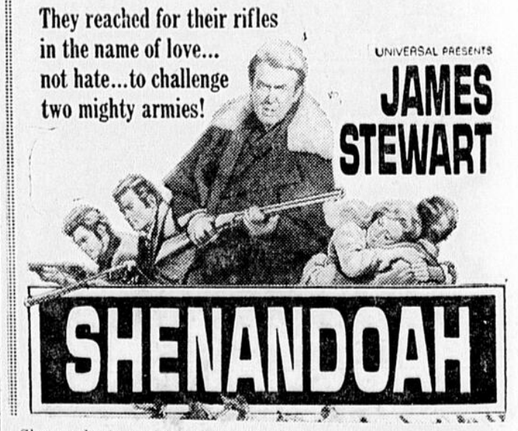

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ONE RED-WHITE face heifer to freshen in one week. Also quantity of Timothy seed, and quantity mulch hay. R. W. Cottingham, Ormstown.

RIGHT-WAY BULK TANK, stainless steel, 200 gal, capacity, Price $450. Tel. 264-2217 Wilfred Faubert.

3 Property For Sale

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FIFTEEN to twenty-five arpents of land, river at back, 2.7 miles from Ormstown. Tel. 829-2870.

3 Property For Sale

DAIRY FARM consisting of approximately 330 acres, 100 under cultivation. Good maple bush. Modern home (two family dwelling) with all conveniences including 220 wiring. Located near Ellenburg, N.Y. 7 miles east of Chateaugay, N.Y. and 40 miles from Montreal. All outbuildings in good condition. Priced to sell. Apply Mrs. Lilian Caron, 90 East Main St., Malone N.Y. Tel. 518 483-2890.

SUMMER COTTAGE. Must be moved from present location. Reasonable price. Contact Harvey Davignon, Tel. 264-2340, Huntingdon

20 ACRES, thickly wooded with running spring water, small cleared area at front, fine site for camp or cottage, quiet, very secluded, road connects with Route 52 $1,000. cash or if desired terms may be arranged. Apply J. O. Gamble, Herdman.

COMFORTABLE 2-storey home in Huntingdon. Three large bedrooms, sewing room, large living room, dining room and kitchen; powder room on ground floor, full bathroom upstairs. Modern hot water heating. Write to Gleaner box 7715, Huntingdon, Que.

2-STOREY HOUSE on large lot with garage, 220 wiring, hot water, 2 apartments are rented. Good offer. Tel. 825-2425 Howick.

FARM with good size lake, sand beach, strong flowing brook, trout fishing, with 6 room modern bungalow, winterized with all city conveniences. In Franklin Centre, Savory Ranch Road. Call 486-9971.

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HOUSE and GARAGE with 2¾ acres of land and a good lawn. Tel. 264-2761.

NINE ROOM HOUSE and barn on small acreage of land at Powerscourt. Apply to Ronald H. Wood, tel. 264-2170.

4 To Rent

FOUR ROOM HOUSE on Wellington St., Huntingdon. Occupancy, June 9th. Call George Bougie 264-5481.

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4 To Rent

ROOM to rent for lady; quiet home, kitchen privileges. Tel. 264-3665.

THREE bedroom house in Dewittville, available July 1st. Apply at 264-5840.

MODERN six room house half a mile from Hemmingford on Route 52, Tel. 247-2748.

TWO HOUSES, duplex on beautiful farm. Upstairs furnished, suitable for couple; downstairs suitable for couple or family of 3 or 4. Modernized; privileges, garden area, small barn. Upstairs available July 1st, downstairs available September 1st. Fifteen to twenty. five arpents of land, river at back for sale. Tel. Ormstown 829-2870.

For Sale or To Rent

GARAGE for general mechanical work and welding 30' x 44', with or without tools. Also six room house. Tel. 826-4966 St. Chrysostome.

For Sale or To Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE for sale or rent. Apply to Robert Brunet, 42 York St., Huntingdon.

5 Wanted To Rent

HOUSE or BUNGALOW for one year, three bedrooms minimum, within 10 miles of Ormstown. Write Gleaner Box 7720, Huntingdon or phone Montreal 331-2945 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (Hobdey)

7 Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PERSON required to look after two children approximately once a week. Mrs. Gavin Stairs, Hemmingford. Tel. 247-2451.

MEN WANTED — Apply in person to Martin Stewart Limited, R. R. 4, Howick, between Howick and Ormstown, approximately two miles South of Howick.

LADIES if you are interested in earning extra money at your own convenience, country or town ladies, write Box 173, Howick, Que., or call 825-2110.

15 Wanted

WOULD TAKE 25 heifers in pasture (heifers only), running water. Tel. 264-3902.

UP TO TWELVE weaned steer or bull calves for beef farm. Tel. 825-2537, Howick.

10 Wanted To Buy

USED FURNITURE of all kinds. 20 dressers needed right away. Tel. 264-5175.

11 Lost

WHEEL and RIM for 1965 Ford ½ ton truck, between Huntingdon and Chateaugay Lake, N.Y. Finder please call 264-3469, after 5 p.m.

12 Found

CHILD'S BIRTHSTONE Ring. Owner apply at Gleaner Office.

20 Pasture To Rent

GOOD PASTURE, plenty of running water. Emile Boucher Tel. 264-2017, H'don.

To take off panty hose, put thumbs inside waistband, slide garment over hips, and roll down to ankles. Take off is quick, so take an extra second to return panty hose to original shape before you set it aside for laundering.

Work Wanted

HEMMINGFORD Shoe Hospital — Repair Shoes and Harness. 475 Margaret St., Hemmingford.

YOUNG GIRL would like work for the summer looking after children or doing light housework. (Preferably in English speaking family). Tel. 373-6196.

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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 Council will revise the Valuation Roll at its regular session which will be held at its usual hour and place of meeting on Tuesday the 3rd day of June 1969.

GIVEN at Athelstan this 14th day of May one thousand nine hundred and sixty-nine.

Lyell J. Graham
Sec. Treas.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
SCHOOL MUNICIPALITY OF
ORMSTOWN
(PROTESTANT)

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given that on Monday the 2nd day of June, 1969, from noon to two o'clock P.M. (D.S.T.) at the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer, 7 George St., Ormstown, P.Q. the nomination of candidates will take place for the election of a school commisioner to replace Mr. Burroughs L. McGerrigle, Funeral Director, and that the polling if necessary will be held on Monday the 9th day of June 1969 at the Ormstown Elementary School.

Given at Ormstown this 16th day of May 1969.

D. A. LANG,
Returning Officer

Province of Quebec
Protestant School Municipality of Huntingdon

Public Notice

NOMINATION OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONER

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that, on Monday, the second day of June, 1969, from noon to two o'clock, at the Huntingdon Academy, King Street, Huntingdon, Que., the nomination of candidates for the township of Hinchinbrooke, Ward 3, and for the township of Dundee, Ward 5, will take place for the election of School Commissioner, and that the polling, if necessary, will be held on Monday, the ninth day of June, 1969.

GIVEN AT HUNTINGDON, Que., this 21st day of May, 1969.

ARLINE DUKE,
Secretary-Treasurer

Province of Quebec
PROTESTANT
SCHOOL MUNICIPALITY OF
HUNTINGDON

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given to all proprietors of real estate and resident housholders of this municipality that the collection roll of school taxes as established by the comissioners of this municipality has been made and completed, and that it now is and will remain in my possession for inspection by parties interested, during fifteen days from this notice, during which time it may be amended; any ratepayer may, during the said delay, complain of such roll, which will be taken into consideration and homologated, with or without amendment, at a regular meeting of the commissioners to take place on the 5th day of June 1969 at the Huntingdon Academy, King Street, Huntingdon, Que., at the hour of eight o'clock in the evening; but, such delay expired, it shall come into force and every person interested, after having taken cognizance thereof if he so desires, shall pay the amount of his taxes to the undersigned, at her office, within the twenty days following the said delay and homologation and without further notice.

GIVEN at Huntingdon, Que., this 14th day of May, 1969.

ARLINE DUKE,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon

Huntingdon, St. Louis de Gonzague, St. Anicet, Ormstown, St. Stanislas de Kostka, St. Agnès de Dundee, St. Antoine-Abbé, Ste. Barbe

REGISTRATION FOR GRADE 1 CHILDREN

CONDITION: The child must be six years old before October 1st 1969. N.B. — The children who are attending the kindergarten class in our territory this year are already registered.

REGISTRATION for KINDERGARTEN CLASSES

Parents who have recently moved are asked to register their children. Condition: the child must be five years old before October 1st 1969. Registration dates: May 22nd and 23rd from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 3.30 p.m.

DIRECTEUR GENERAL DES ECOLES
Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
School Municipality of
HOWICK (PROTESTANT)

To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality:

PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT —: on Monday, the second day of June, 1969, from twelve noon to two o'clock, at Howick elementary school, office of the Sec.-Treasurer, the nomination of candidates will take place for the election of two school commissioners, replacing Messrs. W. D. Stuckey and Wilbert Gruer, whose terms of office expire; and that the polling, if necessary, will be held on Monday, the ninth day of June, 1969, place and time to be announced.

GIVEN at Howick, Que., this twenty-first day of May one thousand nine hundred and sixty-nine.

D. A. HORTON,
Secretary-Treasurer

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Mrs. Hazel D. Brash and friend Miss Bessie Smith of Hartford Conn. spent the week-end at Duck Inn.

Mrs. Robert Buttress Sr. and Mr. J. Parent are both patients in hospital. Get well wishes are extended to them.

A Dance was held on Friday Evening in Clarenville Intermediate School with the Eastern Ramblers supplying the music. During the evening three tickets were drawn and prizes awarded, first — Mr. Irwin Miller $10; 2nd, Mr. Stanley Emrich $5, and 3rd Mr. Donald MacCallum, $3.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Butts of Salem, Mass were Saturday, overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Breckles. On Saturday they visited at the homes of Mr. Stuart Dereck, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Derick, also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hislop and Bruce were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds of Pike River.

Mrs. J. Mosher accompanied her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McClay to Cantic on Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mosher and Family.

Mr. Edwin Lamb left on Monday for Niagara Falls where he will visit some time with his son, Mr. Curtis Lamb and family.

Mrs. Stella Derick and Mrs. Dorothy Weir returned to their home here on Tuesday, after spending Mother's Day weekend in Montreal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Purcell and Allan.

Mrs. M. J. L. Sutton returned to her home in Franklin Centre on Sunday after spending a week with her brother, Mr. Edwin Lamb.

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DAIRY CATTLE SALE

Wednesday, May 28th
at 2.00 p.m.
at the farm of
Mr. William Hope
One-half mile west of Franklin Centre, just off Rte. 52

25 HEAD

Five high-grade Jerseys and 20 Holsteins. Consisting of 10 fresh cows, one due in June, six first calf Holstein heifers due in September, 4 Holstein cows bred for Septembr, balance bred for winter.

All to be sold as Mr. Hope is giving up dairving.

TERMS: CASH

Blood test privileges granted for export.

Lyell J. Graham, Auc., tel. 264-2289

Farm Dispersal Auction

Wednesday, May 28th at 6.30 p.m.
at the farm of
MRS. GEORGE RUBE
Wallace Hill Road, Plattsburgh, New York.

Located two miles north of city off Route 22, on Wallace Hill Road, Exit 38N off Northway.
Follow arrows off Route 22, at Hawk's Trailer Sales.

20 — HEAD DAIRY CATTLE — 20

15 Cows, (4 due in June and July), balance for March and April, 6 colored, (2 are Jerseys), one Ayrshire bred heifer. NOTE: Cattle are thin, but will make new owners happy on grass. Vet physicals will be made, and findings announced. James Chouvin Jr., Owner.

MACHINERY
John Deere "50" tractor with power steering, live p.t.o. in manure loader and cultivator, (very good), Case S.C., John Deere No. 5 Mower, Case 30 ft. Hay elevator, N.H. "66" Baler and motor, N.H. PTO baler, I.H. side rake, Case side delivery rake on rubber, (good), Corn Harvester with elevator, ensilage cutter, 3 R.T. farm wagons, one farm trailer, New Idea manure spreader, Dearborn 3 pt. mower, grain drill, 2 sets trailer plows on rubber, Case thresher, weed sprayer, land roller, cement mixer, disc harrows, spring tooth harrows.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT
300 gal. Wilson bulk tank with self contained unit, 2 Surge units, 4 de Laval units, stainless steel wash vats, cattle clippers, pails and strainers and FEED: Approximately 50 tons of mixed hay.
Machinery Owners, James Chouvin Jr., and Mrs. George Rube.

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Public Auction

SATURDAY, MAY 31st at 11.30 A.M.
for the Estate of
late MRS. W. ELLEN EWART

228 Chateauguay St. — Huntingdon

Antique love-seat and matching chair; Chesterfield and 2 chairs; studio couch; reclining chrome chair; Ottoman 100 yrs. old; adjustable rocker; 2 Axminister rugs 9 X 12; chime clock (wall model); mantle clock (sessions); Atwater-Kent cabinet radio; beautiful china cabinet; Victor phonograph; upright piano and bench; tea-wagon; mirrors, music cabinet, artificial fireplace; side table; buffet; bookcase, dining-room suite (table, 6 chairs); 4 odd dining chairs, magazine rack, end tables, floor lamps, antique oil lamps, TV tables, rocking chairs, hall runners, 2 prs silver candlesticks, several nice commemorative plates, antique dishes and glassware, picture frames, wardrobe, dressers and commodes, marble-top dresser, parlor tables; scatter rugs; pine chest; chamber set; 2 steamer trunks; John-Allen steel safe; beds, bedding; antique chairs, oval frames, lawn furniture, garden tools, kitchen utensils, chrome kitchen set; McClary refrigerator (very clean); Beach 4-burner electric range; McClary range for wood; extension ladder and many items not listed.

All to be sold to settle the Estate.
Terms — Cash.

Refreshments by Huntingdon Unit-4 U.C.W.

The contents of this home are in very clean condition and will be interesting for anyone desiring good home-furnishings and also for antique collectors.

LYELL J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer
Athelstan, Que. — Tel. 264-2289

THE CHURCHYARD OF LAGUERRE

The freshening breeze of the Seven Seas
Once knew them everywhere
They sailed the oceans of the world
The Pinemasts of Laguerre.
The yardarms strained and the Clippers gained
And the cordage felt the strain
Their canvas billowed to the breeze
Across the Spanish Main

They crossed the seas to bring the tea
From China's distant shore
Cape Horn could tell, it knew them well
And they its sullen roar
Atlantic's' swell the tale could tell
So deep where the seaweeds wave
And the Artic Sea still holds the key
To many a tall mast brave.

No stump remains on the bare Pine Plains
Of the masts of yesteryear
For the Clipper ships have cashed their chips
And only a churchyard drear
Is all that's left of a church bereft
Of all that was once held dear
Its spire so tall has yet to fall
On the grave of a pioneer.

Its shadow casts where mighty masts
Were shaped to roam the seas
And ride The Roaring Forties down
While bending to the breeze
There 'neath the skies a darkie lies
Poor Cyrus in his grave
The first man to be buried there
A colored man and brave.

Rebuild, Rebuild these old grey walls
Repair this ancient steeple
Whose shadow ever faithful falls
On pioneering people
This House of God where men once trod
And raised their voice in prayer
Where the pioneers are sleeping
In the churchyard of Laguerre

by William L. Hassan

Auction Sale

at the
ORMSTOWN SALES ROOMS
on SATURDAY, MAY 24

the following:

½ H.P. electric motor (new). 1 H.P. electric motor. Sabre saw. ½" el. drill. ¼" el. drill. New skill saw. Hand weed sprayer. Grass catcher attachment for lawn mowers. Aluminum lawn chairs. Chrome kitchen stool. Quantity of records. Magazine rack. G.E. electric floor polisher. Sunbeam toaster. Electric kettle. Melamine dinner set, new. Steam irons. Electrohome humidifier. New el. fan. Electric heater. G.E. toast-R-oven. Electric can opener. Meat grinder. Brief Case. Garden hose. Household scales. Bathroom scales. Many games. Electric wire. 2 new tool boxes. Dog leashes. Collars and blankets. Sunbeam el. snow blower. Girl's bicycle. Stanley hand planer. Assorted small tools. 2 - ½" socket sets. Aluminum clothes reel. New Shick el. hair dryer. Ski boots. Golf clubs. Outdoor umbrella. Sunbeam mixette. White el. sewing machine and cabinet. Ice crusher. Meat grinder. 2 card tables. 4 new barbecues. Blinds and curtain rods. Clothes horse. Thermo picnic bags. Picnic Coolers. Large fishing tackle box. Bicycle parts and equipment. Suitcase. Assorted kitchenware. Plaform rocker. T.V. Roy frigidaire.

Many small articles not listed.

Terms: Cash. — Sale to begin at 7.30 P.M.

BILL HOOKER, auctioneer, 829-2663.

Auction Sale

at the
ORMSTOWN SALES ROOMS
Highway 4 on
SATURDAY, MAY 31
the following property of
the late HORACE BRABANT

Victorian sofa. Side chair. Fleetwood Hi-Fi Record player and records. Magazine rack. Glass topped coffee table. Aubusson rug 10 X 16. Tea wagon, drop leaf. Many pieces of beautiful cut glass and crystal. Large brass plaque. Brass jardiniere. Silverware, service for 12. Bedroom set, 48" twin beds with mattresses 2 bureaus and night table. 2 upholstered bedroom chairs. Mahogany single bed with new mattress. Antique mahogany table. 4 piece bedroom set, double bed. Several upholstered armchairs. Wilton rug. Scatter rugs and runners. Grey rug 9 X 6. Cabinet radio. Floor lamps. Table lamps. 17" TV. Hall table. Tel-table and chair. Chaise lounge. Rug 8 X 9. Small tables. Fern stand. Mirror. Pillows, blankets and cushions. Frigidaire. Washing machine. G.E. floor polisher. Kitchen table and 4 chairs. Metal topped table and 2 chairs El. mangle. Bissell sweeper. El. kettle and toaster. El. coffee grinder. Blender. Pastry Board. Sterling salt and pepper. Minton after dinner coffee set. Antique china. Candle stick holders. Coalport English China tea set. Cocktail Shaker. Silver casseroles. Antique platters. Vases. Wooden salad set. Woolen blankets. Car rugs. New el. blanket. Mantle clock. Drapes. Lazy boy chair, red leather. 10 gal. crock with lid. 2 - 3 gal. crocks with lids. 4 small crocks. 4 metal lawn chairs. Pots, pans and many articles not listed, all to be sold as Mrs. Brabant is leaving.

Terms — Cash. Sale to begin at 12.30 P.M.
BILL HOOKER, auctioneer, 829-2663.

Hypnotist Says Show Helps Ills

Hypnotist the "Amazing Damant" told a CVRHS audience last night that heavy smokers, the overweight, and nail biters can all expect help from him.

Damant, originally from Chateauguay Heights but based in Hamilton for the past 11 years, 'programs' people to entertain other people. Using hynosis on-stage to free audience volunteers of some of their inhibitions, he claims his subconscious suggestions can help the subjects with their personal problems.

A disappointing tournout for Tuesday's show was apparently caused by one erroneous assumption that it was solely for school children.

The two hour show is scheduled for its last night this evening beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Feted on 50th

On May 3rd, the family of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Deme, Sr., surprised them on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary with a party at their home. As the family entered so did the refreshments, flowers and gifts. A lovely time was had by all. They were honoured by receiving a certificate from His Eminence Pope Paul and also a telegram from Prime Minister Trudeau. Beautiful flowers and gifts were receveid from friends.

Out-of-town relatives were son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. Krockemperger of Edison, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. E. Deme of Dollard des Ormeaux.

Public Auction

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 23 at 7 p.m.
at MAISON BLAIS ENRG
St. Chrysostome, Que.

Large quantities of ladies', gents' and children's furnishings, hardware, floor coverings, televisions, refrigerators, dishes, yard goods, farm tools, garden equipment. This is an accumulation of surplus stock, repossessed goods and unclaimed stock.

Terms: Cash.

LYELL J. GRAHAM, auctioneer

Tel. 264-2289

Public Auction

High-Quality Home-Furnishings and Antiques selling at the residence of
MR. J. S. WEDDLE
situated on Route 52 between Rockburn and Herdman
SATURDAY, MAY 24th
at 12.30 o'clock sharp

The following — Living-room furniture as follows — 3-piece Italian Velvet suite (English); Loveseats (gold brocade, Canadian); Regency style wing chair (English); tub armchair, blue velvet;; Ottoman (Canadian); inlaid veneer occasional table (Canadian); Antique wine table; plank oak coffee table; Jacobean style, oak, 4-drawer drop-leaf desk (Eng); modern bookcase; 2 bookcases, teak, glass sliding doors; 18th Century framed print (English); beautiful Philips Hi-Fi stereo radiogram; RCA television; valuable collection of dolls in National dress from different countries (to be sold as collection); antique hand-carved African stool; antique brass preserving pan (English); assorted books; standard lamp, brass finish and shade. Marshal-Wendell piano, like new.

Dining-room furniture — valuable 18th century, English, oak dresser and plate-rack with set of antique Willow pattern platters, plates old English porcelain plates etc. 2 antique Windsor chairs; early Victorian mahogany card table (English); Georgian mahogany side-table; English Antique wine-cupboard; antique desk top writing compact (English); beautiful 6 pce dining room set (Canadian marble-top hall — commode (Canadian); umbrella stand; green Wilton carpet 9 X 12 ft.; wrought iron standard lamp and shade.

Bedroom furniture from 3 rooms — Fruitwood bedroom suite (7 pce) consisting of King-size headboard, 2 night tables, triple dresser, 2 mirrors and double dressing chest. Simmons Beautyrest large size single beds with bases and frames; king-size bed spread and matching drapes; English G-Plan 5 pce. bedroom suite consisting of combined headboard and night tables, dressing table and stool, 2 chest drawers drapes; 1 red rug; Scandinavian design, teakwood, single bedroom suite (6 pce) consisting of headboard, night table, combined triple dresser and desk, chair book shelves and large chest of drawers; large size Simmons Beautyrest single mattress, base and frame; antique dressing table with mirror and drawers; antique ewer and basin; chamber pot; 50 pce set Limoges (Theodore de Haviland); 2 sleigh beds.

Miscellaneous — handmade quilts, eiderdowns, assorted bedding, kitchen equipment, crocks, dishes, Viking 23 cu. ft. deep freeze, kitchen step-stool and other small items. — Terms: Cash.

All to be sold without reserve as "The Weddles" are taking up residence in Nassau.

Refreshments available.

Articles selling may be inspected from 9 A.M. the day of Sale — The modern home with adjoining land is also for Sale and inquiries are invited. If weather is unfavorable the Sale will be held under cover.
For information cantact
LYELL J. GRAHAM, auctioneer
Athestan, Que, — Tel. 264-2289

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE — The home furnishings in this Sale are of exceptional high quality and mostly all in new condition; an opportunity to furnish your home with the "Best" and at your own price.

Riverfield

There was plenty of excitement at Riverfield late Thursday night, when a bomb was found by a local fisherman, Lucien Emond, who lives at the former McGregor home was fishing on the east side of the English River, Gus Hebert, at the John Bustard farm on the west side. As usual they were visiting across the water.

Between 9-10 p.m. Mr. Emond hooked an object that was wrapped around with old fishing line and recognized it as a bomb. Mr. Hebert rushed around to that side of the river and Mr. Roy Angell was called from his nearby farm. The police were notified and they called the bomb squad. They decided it was a job for the army so they were called and it was taken away by them.

The bomb weighed 11 lbs. and carried one tag and a number. It could have been dropped from a plane, or someone may have wished to discard a souvenir. The people were warned that the river might have to be dragged but nothing further has been heard from the army. It was 3 a.m. before local folk went to bed.

Mrs. Robert McKell was pleased to hear that her granddaughter, Shelley Nickerson, 9-year-old daughter of Robie and Mary Nickerson of Maitland, N.S. had won the top prize in a Women's Institute County project.

Pupils of different age groups in the county were asked to write compositions on the subject. "What Makes A Happy Home." Those with the best compositions were invited to give speeches each one using material from his or her composition. First prize was awarded to Shelley which prompted the adjudicator to remark how nice it must be to belong to such a home.

Shelley loves horses and was happy last Christmas morning to find a beautiful young horse in a decorated stall. Champ is being trained now and soon his youthful owner will take her first riding lesson. Heather her younger sister, with artistic talent, loves animals too, and no doubt the girls will share the fun of riding.

Ian Bunbury of North Bay Ont., spent the long week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton.

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Chateauguay Bids Farewell To Robert A. Jobber

The Heights Recreation Club was the scene Friday, May 9th of a farewell party given in honour of Mr. Robert A. Jobber who leaves Chateauguay soon to reside in Toronto. The party was given in recognition of Mr Jobber's outstanding leadership in the advancement of Education in Chateauguay during the past nine years. Hosted by school personnel and Board members of the Protestant School Municipality of Chateauguay, the party was an opportunity for all, to bid Mr. and Mrs. Jobber a fond adieu.

Robert A. Jobber was born and educated in Lachine, and after serving with the Canadian Army began his successful career in the business world. He was associated with such prominent Canadian firms as the C.P.R., T. Eaton Co., and Bell Canada. Ten years ago Mr Jobber joined Adressograph-Multigraph of Canada where he has had an outstanding record in the sales field.

In recognition of his services to his company he has been promoted recently to the office of Assistant Branch Manager for Toronto and will be residing in Toronto.

Mr. Jobber has been a resident of Chateauguay Heights for the past fifteen years and has played a prominent role as a family man in his community.

A member of St. Andrew's United Church, he has served as Chairman of the Board of Stewards.

In the field of education Mr. Jobber has had an enviable record of service and accomplishment with the Protestant School Municipality of Chateauguay. Appointed to the Board in March 1960, Mr. Jobber was elected Chairman in July of the same year and has served in that capacity for the past nine years. Throughout this period he has played a key role as the local Board maintained a building program that kept pace with the rapid growth of this suburb.

During his term of office three new Elementary Schools and a High School were constructed here in Chateauguay.

In 1965 Mr. Jobber was appointed to the Regional School Board and was active in the planning and building of the two Regional High Schools in the Valley.

His dynamic leadership, coupled with the vision and determination of all Board members, has provided the children of Chateauguay with one of the most modern and progressive educational programs in the province.

Early in 1966 Regulation One was implemented and as a result the Chateauguay Elementary Schools are now ungraded, to a large extend, and the Continuous Progress System is in operation. A well-organized Reading and Mathematics program has been introduced, and in 1968-69, Interview Reporting became the standard method of reporting to parents in all the Elementary Schools here.

For many years Mr. Jobber has been intensely interested in the development of School Libraries. A three year program is now in its second phase and several thousand books are catalogued in well-organised libraries in each school. By the end of next year the libraries in the Chateauguay Elementary Schools will rate higher than the standards set by the Canadian Library Assoc.

In addition to the above, Mr. Jobber has always been a keen advocate of Audio-Visual media and, in this respect, the Chateauguay Elementary Schools are undoubtedly the best equipped in this province, particularly since the Triple-L Program was inaugurated in September 1968.

Those present last Friday paid tribute to a man who has given loyal service to his company and at the same time has demonstrated a true community spirit in the cause of education.

Presentation of gifts were made to Mr. and Mrs. Jobber during the evening, which incidentally was organised by Mr. W. Shufelt, Principal of Mary Gardner School. A beautiful corsage was presented to Mrs. Jobber by Mr. Russ Mosher, Director General of the Chat. Valley Regional Board, and on behalf of the Elementary School Staff, a crystal vase was given by Mrs. Eileen Stokowski. Mr. Jobber was presented with a "boutonnière" by Mrs. Edna Fair — an accomplishment in fact — considering Mr. Jobbers' "6 foot plus" height and Mrs. Fair's petite stature. Gift from the staffs of the schools was a pair of ski boots — these also being of very large proportion — said to be size 14½.

ROBERT A. JOBBER

Present at the farewell party were all Board members and their wives. schools principals and their wives, several of the teachers and a former school mate of Mr. Jobber's. Mrs. Cameron Leslie (St. Francis Blvd.). There was some fond reminiscing between the former students of a Lachine school.

The Jobbers' will long be remembered here in Chateauguay — not only because of service to the community, but also because we have a fine elementary school which bears the name "Robert A. Jobber".

Y.M.C.A. Family Theatre — Disney's "Bambi"

The highly successful series of films shown at Mary Gardner School will end with one of the most delightful full-length cartoon features ever produced by the late Walt Disney.

"Bambi" is the story of a baby deer, and his trials and tribulations in growing up in the forest. You'll see old friends such as Thumper, the rabbit, and also a terrible forest fire which makes all the animals run for their lives.

The film starts at 2 p.m. The place again: Mary Gardner School. The date: Sunday, May 25th. This is the last film of the season so be sure to mark it on your calendar, and show up early enough to get a good seat.

Children under six must be ecompanied by an older person.

Mohawks Don Togs of Own Law Force

Last Thursday afternoon, May 15th, Chief Justice Alan B. Gold of Montreal officiated at a swearing-in ceremony of four Caughnawaga men to the newly established Police Force in that Indian reserve.

All constables wore their new green uniforms and are the first Canadian Indians with federal and provincial authority to police their own area. James and Joseph Montour, brothers, 21 and 23 respectively; Gary Delaronde, 22; and L. Joseph Delisle 27, began their duties immediately under the "wings" of the R.C.M.P.

Corporal Leblanc of the the present four to six men. Caughnawaga detachment of Population of Caughnawaga R.C.M.P., told the Gleaner that is estimated around the 5,000 the men have been in training mark and Chief Andrew Des under R.C.M.P. supervision for Isle, head of the Band Council the past 1½ to 2 years. The and elected mayor of the town force has been the outcome of has long advocated the estab. a lengthy study by both federal lishment of their own police and provincial authorities and force. Operating costs includ- is expected to be increased in ing salaries and equipment is size within the next year, from expected to be $75,000.00.

Quartet of newly-created Indian peace officers is sworn in by provincial judge before reporting for duty at Caughnawaga Reserve.

T. Alun Hughes New President of Lakeshore Organists Society

At the recent Annual Meeting of the Lakeshore Organists Society, held in Briarwood Presbyterian Church, Beaconsfield, May 12th, Chateauguay's popular man T. Alun Hughes was elected President for the coming year.

A resident of Seigniory Park, the Hughes family have been in the area for ten years, with Alun "filling in" as organist and choir director of St. Andrew's United Church for about 9 years. Going to St. Andrew's on a temporary basis has become a standard joke in these parts.

Alun and his choir are well known in the Chateauguay Valley as they have been, on numerous occasions, to St. Paul's United Church, Ormstown; they have competed in the Chateauguay Valley Music Festival; and joined in with other local choirs to present special music in various churches.

Alun also accompanies at Salem Welsh Church in Montreal and has been organist and choir director at numerous cymanfa Ganu presentations. The latter is a Welsh music festival.

Born in Wales, the son of a school principal and musical mother, Alun began playing piano at a very early age — five years — and continued his music studies along with his chosen career as a professional engineer. He is presently with C. D. Howe Co.

The Lakeshore Organists Society is a most active group, and has a membership of approximately fifty, representing churches of all denominations, both Protestant and Roman Catholic. Chateauguay members are Alun Hughes, Boyd Pellow (Cedar Park United); and John Foster and Edith Bate (St. George's Anglican).

The Society provides two bursaries each year for deserving music students at McGill. The funds are raised through presenting Spring music festivals each year in various churches. This past late April and early May there were five festivals representing about 28 to 30 choirs, and there are now Junior choir festivals which are proving to be a great success.

Our congratulations and best wishes to Alun Hughes for a progressive and successful year as President.

T. ALUN HUGHES

GIRLS' FIGURE SKATING THIS FALL SEASON

A full registration with a waiting list has been reported to us for Girls Figure Skating classes at the new Arena starting in the Fall. Ages of the younsters registered are 7 to 10 years and classes are to be held October to April. Wednesday and Friday evenings.

President Garth Ralston and his committee of eleven have been very active recently with many meetings to organize the program. The Committee consists of the following members: 1st Vice Pres. Doug Anderson; 2nd Vice Pres. June King; Secretary, Dorothy Stevens; Treasurer, Gerry Whalen and the six directors, Mesdames Lorna Whalen, Barbara Anderson, C. Bugeaud, Lillian Dooley and Lois Buchanan, and Mr. Eric Stevens.

Applications are now being taken for professional teachers for the classes and full details are to be made known at an open meeting next September. Those registered are from both the Town and Centre and one from a neighboring town.

Now, who said the Arena was for boys only? We may have a future Olympic gold-medaller in our midst.

Chateauguay News Notes

- New Gleaner route boy, Kevin Lyons (Colonia) was responsible last week for returning a stolen bike to its owner, the day after it had been taken from its stand at Billings' High. The bike was the second one stolen from the same youth, with the thief forcing the lock. Needless to say, the bike owner was delighted to have his "wheel" back — thanks to Kevin of Spring Crescent.
- The bonanza of news from Centre Council in last week's issue will not continue this week as they did not meet since May 6. The May 22nd meeting will be reported in next week's issue.
- A few items from the Town Council's meeting of last week: Three tenders for fire hose were rceived with lowest bidder accepted. On thousand feet of each 1½ and 2½ inch hose will be supplied by Marshall Equipment Ltd.
- Council appointed Pat Wilkins as official photographer for special events held in the Town.
- A notice of motion was made by Councillor Thauvette to finish paving on streets in the Heights, to complete the work omitted when the water-sewer construction was done two years back. To be finished are parts of Gordon, Robert and Oliver streets.
- A regret was made for the installation of street lights on Reil and Botrel. This is in the area of the new Post Office.
- I knew we hadn't heard the end of that by-law on sewers and so on — a resolution has been passed to have the public works dept. have consulting engineers ascertain responsibility for sewer troubles. In other words if your child flushes a toy or a towel or whatnot down the toilet and it eventually clogs up the sewers in front of your property who pays for the work? The Town or you? This was the gist of what I understood from a conversation with a Town authority. Establishing the responsibility of property owner or Town is going to be a massive headache in future, we gather.
- A resolution proposed by Councillor Pat Gilmore, seconded by Coun. Al Hill that the Town accept — in principle — amalgamation with the Centre. A referendum in both Towns, perhaps, held not later than Oct. 1, 1969 with the results; for amalgamation — to go ahead with proceedings for such and if against — to drop the whole idea. It was proposed that Centre Council be asked to consider this resolution. This should provide a subject for conversation all around here for some time to come.
- Councillor Martel was nominated Pro-mayor for a term of three months.
- Friends of the Cancer Research Society, and there are many in the two Chateauguays, are asked to note the date of their Annual meeting to be held next week. The meeting will take place in the Mount Royal Hotel, May 26, 1969 at 8 p.m. On this occasion grants, bursaries and fellowships will be presented to leading doctors and scientists.
- Town Police have had a quiet week, apart from regulating traffic around the Arena since last Thursday when the Exposition and Carnival opened. Incidentally in the heavy downpour of rain, rain rain last Monday morning, the rides were all lit up and some were operating with many a seat filled. It was pathethic to see — besides the acre of mud all around the place.
- A car was badly damaged last Saturday at the intersection of Maple and St. Francis when it burst into flames. A minor trffic mishap on Wednesday 14th at the corner of Gilmour and Maple slightly damaged a '69 Chevrolet and '66 Pontiac. A few thefts being under investigation — one of them, two boxes of locks stolen from a car last Saturday. The theft took place in the parking lot of Billings High School; the lock of the car had been forced open.
- Town Police also report that sales of bike and dog licenses last Saturday the 17th reached an all time high. The Sgt. on duty says the rush went on from early morning till after supper.
- Nothing earth-shaking happened in the Centre Polices' area — a very quiet past week and week-end.
- Mrs. Edith Bremner, 42 of 167 Gilmour (Heights) was instantly killed last Sunday when the car she was driving hit a lamp post at the Victoria Bridge underpass, on the Bonaventure Expressway. Mrs. Bremner had been at work as a part-time office worker and was on her way home early on Sunday afternoon when the accident occurred.
- Success of the Town's first Exposition will not be known until final attendance figures are in, but judging from the number of cars parked all around the site it would seem to be a popular attraction this past Victoria Day week-end.
- Firemen and police were at the scene of a blaze last Monday 12 noon in Mercier when we passed by on our way to Huntingdon with the news output from Chateauguay. The fire was in the Centre Garage on the fringe of the town of Mercier and Chateauguay Centre.

EDUCATION IN THE VALLEY
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(A bulletin on the study of history, prepared by the department head of social sciences at C.V.R.H.S.)

The study of history is of vital importance to the student who desires a well-balanced education, and, indeed, is a prerequisite to active and mature citizenship.

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FESTIVAL OF CULTURE

Vanier Cultural Centre, Chateauguay Centre, 691-4680

SUNDAY, MAY 25th

to

SUNDAY, JUNE 22nd.

PROGRAM

May 25 — Exposition "Religion as art inspiration". Music Concert by the Chateauguay Metronome Studio, 2.00 P.M.

May 25 — Film for the entire family (French), "Fantomas Deux with Louis de Funes, 8.00 P.M.

May 28 — Canadian-German Club (private), 8.00 P.M.

May 31 — Film for Adolescents and Adults (14 years), "Cleopatra" with E. Taylor (English), 8.00 P.M.

June 1st. — Recital "Au Jardon De Grand Pere", 2.00 P.M.

June 1st. — "Cleopatra" (English), 8.00 P.M.

June 6 — Classical Ballet Recital (students af Mme Lamoureux at the Cultural Centre), 7.30 P.M.

June 7 — Film for adults only (18 years) "LES AMANTS" with Jeanne Moreau (French) 8.00 P.M.

June 8 — Opening of an Exhibition and sale Engravings by the Eskimos. This exposition is organized in cooperation with the National Art Gallery of Ottawa (for two weeks).

June 8 — Club Faroun "Vacances avec Minka" (French) 1 P.M. and 3.30 P.M.

June 8 — Adults film (18 Years) "Les Amants", 8.00 P.M.

June 14 — The Charles Griffith Dancing Show, For the entire family, 8.00 P.M.

June 15 — Club Faroun "Vacances avec Minka" (French) 1 P.M. and 3.30 P.M.

June 15 — Film for Adolescents and Adults (English) "Rio Gonchos", 8.00 P.M.

June 21 — Film for the Entire Family "Le Monde Perdu", 2.00 P.M. and 8.00 P.M.

June 22 — Music Recital by the students of Mrs. Rene Laberge at the Cultural Centre, 7.30 P.M.

Come To The Fair

La Ronde Draws The Kids And Adults Too

Man and His World, the 1969 version, opened in part last Friday and it was unlike either of the two previous openings in that it was for the amusement area only. At that, it started slowly with only a few hundred on hand at the 5 p.m. bell. It was as if everyone knew there was no rush as they trickled in during the early hours. By eight the crowd was growing and by nine it was almost like Expo itself with the return of the dancing waters and fireworks.

It was also no Expo as far as work completed is concerned. The Gyratron was not operating, most of Fort Edmonton was closed and a good part of Le Village was still under construction. Still, no problem as line-ups formed early at the Roller Coaster, La Flume and the Go-Cars.

And they lost little time in gathering in the open spots in Le Village, notably that old favorite the German Beer Garden, which this year features the return of their Expo band led by Heinz Sinna. By the way, ask the leader for a couple of modern tunes, he is no slouch on the trumpet.

Reduced prices were certainly in evidence, even to the point that the Golden Garter is on a no admission cost basis this year and they have switched to a show and dance operation, complete with waitresses who pack six-guns among other things

On the main site, work is rushing towards the main opening only three weeks away. It now appears that Russia will occupy the old Switzerland Pavilion and will feature films of various kinds.

Kaleidoscope is to be transformed into a "Magic Circus" which promises to be a worthy successor. The spectacular show will feature a Grand Parade of acrobats, clowns, and animals, all in the multiple effect of mirrors, color and sound. There will be acrobats and a woman, seemingly made of rubber, whose silhouette projects some incredible forms. Finally a Magician appears to use cards, roses and ballerinas to create a mad effect of dazzling colors. It

And a brief return to La Ronde. It was a real pleasure to note the number of older folk present on opening night. It may be the place for the young to swing but it can also be a great place to watch our youth at play. And let's face it, a twenty cent mini-rail ride is still a good way to enjoy an evening in the sight and the sound of thousands who . Come to the fair.

OLPH SPRING FAIR PRIZE WINNERS

Following is a list of Prize Winners resulting from the various draws. Power Drill — B. Chartier; Transistor Radio — M. Donnelly; Hair Dryer — D. Perreault; Bicycle — L. Willett; Camera — G. Gevnon; T.V. — M. Hillcoat. Winners of the Altar Society Drawings — C. Keenan, K. Scott, Mrs. H. Laporte, C. St. Louis, T. Vawer, Mrs. R. Tremblay, D. Bishop, J. Kelly. Winners of the C.W.L. Drawings — E. Quinn, M. Beaudry, L. Conrick, A. Judson, Mrs. L. Leclerc, D. Hopkins, K. Kemp.

Ladies Keep Fit Class

YMCA COMPLETES ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL LADIES' COURSE

Miss Carol Sue Hatheway, instructor for the Y Ladies' Keep Fit Class, was interviewed at the last class of the season, held as usual, at Julius Richardson School. Carol Sue seems to have an endless repertoire of exercises which she performs herself to show the class just what is wanted. It is all done to music, and is a very graceful sight to see when performed to a lively, rhythmic tune.

The course has calisthenics in the first half of the evening, and games in the second half. The break comes at "orange time" which should sit well with the Sunkist folks. It was during orange time that I interviewed Carol Sue, who teaches Phys. Ed. at Howard S. Billings Regional High School. She received her training in New Brunswick, her home province.

Two courses have been given during the 1968-69 session, and 50% percent of the last enrolment was made up from the first course, which testifies to the popularity of this activity.

I daren't be specific about ages . . . heaven forbid! But the ladies seemed to range in the twenty to forty bracket . . . and are a good deal livelier and healthier than many a teenager by the look of them. This must be attributed to the very real progress made during the course.

"Puff-puff" time commenced with a few laps around the school yard, continued with bend and twist exercises set to music, performed on the floor and while standing . . . inhale . . . exhale . . . stretch nd pull, bounce and jog! Whew!

Carol Sue maintains a very informal, liberal atmosphere for the ladies, but when she tells them to jump, they do . . . and love it!

Although some women are concerned with weight, and were given the RCAF's famous 10BX book of exercises along with a calorie chart, most commented on the social pleasure of just getting together and having a heck of a good time.

Each session, Carol Sue concentrated on specific areas of the body . . . one night, the abdomen; the next, legs and thigh; the next, the upper torso, etc. Mats, benches, trampoline, bars and horses are all in use for various activities.

After the orange break, team sports, such as volley ball, basketball, and badminton are played. Polkas and square dancing follow. I, being the only embarrassed male there, was drafted into a square dance set, along with Y Activities Secretary, Mary Bond, who was chaperoning me. I think I'll join the Ladies' Keep Fit Class next year . . . how about you?

Maplewood Church Notes

The Annual Daily Vacation Bible School is to be held again this year with details to be announced later.

A congregational "Cook Out" is to be held at the church on June 7th, and the annual picnic on the 14th at Long Sault Park, west of Cornwall, Ont.

Ladies of the church have sent in a number of boxes of clothing to Tyndale House and Bordeaux Jail, thanks to the generous donations from the congregation. Messrs Herder and Bond delivered the goods to their destination.

Those planning their summer vacations are asked to remember planning for your church offerings during this period. Most churches suffer from a lack of financial support at this holiday period, so please — when you are thinking of summer fun remember

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Another Lottertax Winner For Chateauguay

Chateauguay residents seem to be great boosters for Mayor Jean Drapeau's Lottertax and the one held last Sunday brought another winner from the Chateauguay area.

Mrs. Dorothy MacDowell of 252 Molson Avenue received her "official" letter on Tuesday, May 13 telling her that she was one of 153 chosen to answer topical questions on the monthly Lottertax. This is just the second time that she has entered and her letter was mailed just the day before the deadline by son Allan.

Mrs. MacDowell said that the tension runs very high at the event as the names are being drawn — even the men bite their fingernails, halfway up to their elbows.

Winner of $500., her first purchase is going to be an automatic washer. The MacDowell's have four children, two married and away from home and Keith 18 years, just

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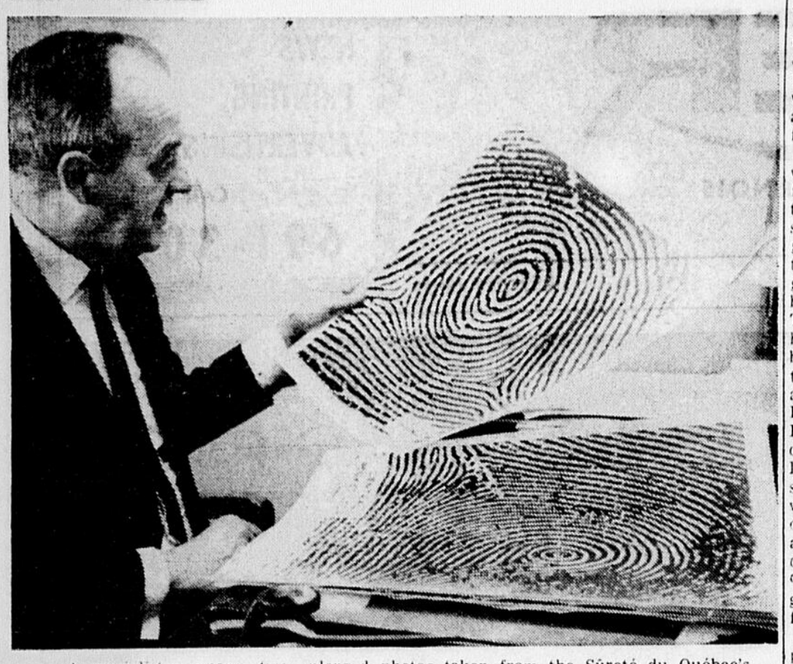

A specialist compares two enlarged photos taken from the Sûreté du Québec's library of 875,000 fingerprints. Thanks to a perfected classification system, the library can be scanned in a matter of minutes to determine if a suspect has a previous criminal record.

Nitro Cuts Off Row Of Trees

At last there is something to write about from Nitro. Those of my readers who know Nitro and especially those who used to live here, would now scarcely recognize it. After living here for twenty - seven years, along with others who have lived here for many years, it was with bitterness in our hearts that we heard our beautiful trees were to be cut down.

The "powers that be" said so and we could do nothing about the matter. The tree here at "45" has sheltered a good many school children from the elements, — rain, snow, wind and very hot sunshine. It looks nearer than ever before that "the houses are to be sold" a term we have been hearing for years and years.

Now to be quite frank, one has to admit that the poplars and willows do have bad roots and have played havoc with the sewer pipes. But it seems too bad they were allowed to grow to such a size before being doomed to the power saw.

Some of the trees were cut down branch by branch (because of the telephone and electric wires) to leave the long almost bare trunk standing until another crew of workmen came along to cut that down.

As our store is closed for a couple of hours every afternoon the men came yesterday afternoon, took down wires which might have been caught by the branches and with three or four cuts, toppled our mighty giant with a crash that shook the houses around. The willow at "47" went down last week and following our tree three others went down in a row.

There have been long trucks taking away the small branches which are of no use. Our streets are a mess, with sawdust, branches and bits and pieces of the trees all over the place, plus fences which had to be removed. Well — most of the trees are now down. I for one am waiting to find out for sure if something is to be done to the remaining trunks AND the roots to kill them completely. If so, it will be a job well done. BUT and a very big BUT, if nothing is done to the roots — what a waste of beautiful trees.

I was at the auction at St. Chrysostome the night of the explosion at the Nitro plant. I knew nothing about it until the next morning. We know this has been a huge plant for many years and personally I think those in charge of security through the years have done a mighty fine job, as there have been very few bad accidents.

Wedding bells will be ringing for some of our young Nitroites in the near future and wedding showers have been the order of the day for two of the brides-to-be, Misses Betty Loney and Diane Buchanan.

Saturday night found many Nitroites and friends wending their way to the Rreceation Centre for the annual bowling supper, presentation of prizes and dance. After fifteen years of not being in a position to join my friends at the bowling alley, this last winter I enjoyed a good many games even although I deserved the biggest "booby" prize. My scores were awful!

Valleyfield

VALLEYFIELD — Mrs. B. Cuthbert of Montreal spent the past week-end as a guest at the home of Miss Anne Wilson.

Miss Lorine Buttress of Victoria, B.C. spent a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Buttress.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffery, Bruce, Donna and Barry spent the long holiday week-end in Nobel, Ont.

Mr. John Gaw of Quebec City was a Saturday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Molyneaux.

Mr. R. H. DeLorme of Ottawa, Ont., and Mrs. W. Delorme and Mrs. C. Collins of Montreal were in Valleyfield on Sunday visiting friends.

Rockburn

ROCKBURN — A group of Boy Scouts with their leader from Cote-St-Paul were camping the past week-end on Ronald William's farm; they attended church service on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Willard Simpson is spending some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay.

Messrs Robert McCartney and Willard Simpson left on Tuesday afternoon for Edmonton, Alta., where they will spend the summer months.

While helping Mr. Merrill Rosevear cut down some trees with a chain saw last week, Mr. Shirley Cook received a gash near the knee cap. He was immediately taken to his doctor and several stitches were required to close the wound.

THE PRO SHOP

Last Sunday was bat day at Jarry Park and more than a few local youngsters are happy with their new bats, compliments of the Montreal Expos. Less happy are the fans who went to see a ball game and braved the rain to see a farce.

That must have been the worst game of the year (so far) for the outclassed Expos as the Atlanta Braves came on strong and seemed more so against the often listless Montreal squad. Starter Mike Waggoner allowed four runs before being replaced in the third. Two were on wild pitches and he was consistently behind the batter. Shea came in to retire the side with a fly to center and a double play. Then the Expos had their chance as Ron Read ran into his first trouble of the day. He had the bases loaded when Mack Jones hit a single to score Manny Mota which left the bags full and only one out Don Clendenon and Coco Laboy both struck out to kill off our best chance of the day. Even Gene Mauch got thrown out in this eventful third.

Gerry Robertson came in to pitch and was doing well until the Expos started a rally. They got the score up to 4-3 and hopes among the fans soared. Elroy Face came in in the seventh and must have been dazed by our words of praise last week. He watched no less than three homers and a double go by to bring the count to 8-3 and that was that. Clendenon did not help the cause when he allowed an easy infield pop get away. Rain brought a merciful end in the eighth.

Canada fared better in the Preakness as Magestic Prince repeated his derby win, beating out Arts and Letters by a head. To complete the odd bit, Jay-Ray ran third as a replacement for Dike who had finished third in the Derby. There was talk of some bumping in the first turn and results were held up but all turned out well in the end. That is, up to the point that trainer Johnny Conglen hinted that his horse may not run in the Belmont, last Jewel in the Triple Crown. The suspicion is that this will be a purely mercenary decision as a loss would reduce Prince's value as a future stud. If so, where is all this guff about improving the breed and national pride? Certainly owner Frank McMahon can risk a few bucks to try to get Canada's second Triple Crown. The first was Sir Barton, the very first of all triple winners.

At Fort Worth, the Colonial National was having rain problems as golfers were pressed to stay with par. As this is being written, there are nine holes to go and Arnold Palmer is already out of it with 10 over par. Gary Player, Don January and others are tied for the lead with one over and that is not great golf. Even George Knudson with a three over finish could be in the money for this one. But not Al Balding who will just have to leave off those 80's if he hopes to make a buck.

Then there's the story that CBS may drop NHL TV next season. Or are they just bargaining? Jack Kent Cooke could just buy them up and throw them out.

Names Can Be So Confusing — Howick Has A Rash Of Them

The Maloneys followed the Mahoneys into the Howick district not so long ago. Lovely names, aren't they? The trouble is they sound alike and look alike and trouble arises.

The Mahoneys live on Lambton St., shortly after their arrival they had to call the Fire Brigade and were so well pleased with the way their fire was handled they invited the men to stay for coffee and refreshments. The Brigade must have remembered their kindness as you will see later on.

Mr. Mahoney died suddenly at the time the Maloneys were moving to their new home east of Georgetown Church. Before the funeral, a truck arrived at the Mahoney door with carpeting which the driver assured them had been ordered a few days earlier. There were tears and arguments so the workmen retreated, but returned a couple of days later to further arguments.

Mrs. Mahoney had heard from a friend who had had a similar experience with crooks, following the death of her husband, and her Irish temper rose. Suddenly the man said "You are Mrs. Maloney, aren't you?" and the air cleared!

Recently the Fire Brigade was called to a grass fire west of Georgetown Church, while there a call came in from another grass fire at Mahoney's, so they roared back to the village — but where was the fire? It was at Maloney's.

By the time everyone in the village was wondering what was going in. The siren had sounded once, within minutes sounded again, and the fire truck with bell ringing and cars following was seen racing north, then south through the village, then north again. One women with a sense of humour, rushed into a store, slammed the door behind her and said, "What's going on around here? I don't want to be killed."

Now the Lings have moved to the village and live a few yards from the Langs, so they too, can compete with the Marsdens and the Marsans, with sound alike names, who may have confusing situations.

New Club Rooms Are Planned For The Howick Curling Club

The semi-annual meeting of the Howick Curling Club was held Monday night, May 12th., with a large number of members in attendance. Club President, Robert B. Ness, gave a full report on the year's activities and it was agreed by all that it had been a most successful year. The treasurer, Ralph Reddick, gave a favourable financial report, as did the chairman of the various other committees, including the Match Committee, the Entertainment Committee, the Building Committee, the Bar Committee and the Ways and Means Committee.

A slate of officers for the 1969-70 season had been drawn up by the Nominating Committee and was accepted as such: — Honorary President, Ken McRae; President, Harold Robertson; Past President, Robert B. Ness; 1st. Vice-President, Paul Perrault; 2nd. Vice-President, Oakley McRae; Treasurer, Ralph Reddick; Secretary, Henry Welburn.

Harold Robertson then took the President's chair and the following committees were appointed: — Match Committee — Paul Perrault, Chairman, Archie Peddie, John Logan, Roy Gourley and Ross Peddie, plus two more to be named by Chairman. Entertainment Committee — Oakley McRae, Chairman, Art Scott, Tom Brown, Ken Roy, Carl Heiber, Ken Harmon, Keith Warren, Les Champ. Bar Committee — I. S. Gebbie, Chairman, Hugh Cameron, Mac Reddick and Bob Tennant. Ways and Means Committee — Don Gay, Chairman, Mrs. Don Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ness, Mr and Mrs. Lou Garnier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins. Building Committee — Paul Perrault, Chairman, Sid King, Robbie Little, George Lofthouse, Mac Reddick, Ralph Reddick, Clarence Kerr and Ken Harmon. Auditor — Jack Taylor.

Much discussion followed regarding building new club rooms and it was agreed to proceed with plans to build same.

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Friends and relatives were shocked when word came of the death by accident of Donald Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Cunningham, former residents of Howick. The accident occurred at Surrey, near Vancouver, on Sunday, May 11. He died on May 13 and was buried at Revelstoke, B.C., where he lived with his wife and four children.

The police reported that a car driven by Mr. Rattigan hit the cement siding on a small bridge on Highway 4, between Allan's Corners and Brysonville. The driver's nose was injured and the car wrecked.

Dr. and Mrs Wilfred Watson have returned from an enjoyable holiday in the U.S.A., where they spent several days in Washington before going on to Virginia.

Miss Eileen Whillans of Montreal was a weekend visitor at the Watson home.

Jim Crawford's 89th birthday fell on Saturday, May 17, but he celebrated on Sunday afternoon when his family arrived for a tea party. The great grandchildren enjoyed blowing the candles, but were even better pleased with a large serving of birthday cake with ice cream and fresh strawberries. The visitors were Mr. and

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Colonia News

By BUD ROPER
Phone 691-3579

The four point proposal for amalgamation put forward by the Town of Chateauguay at last week's meeting came as a surprise in that no negotiations on the subject have been held between the two Towns since the referendum of several years ago. The proposal calls for an identical motion by the Centre in order that a referendum may be held on or before October 1st 1969, and thus places the onus upon the members of the council of the neighbouring town.

The opening part of the four point proposal indicates approval in principle, of amalgamation, asks for the aforementioned identical action by the Centre, and if such a proposal is forthcoming, calls for the referendum in both Towns, and adds that if the results are in favor, that studies be undertaken to effect the fusion at the earliest possible date.

Now we are not against the idea of amalgamation, but we feel that to allow the council 'carte blanche' to select the terms of amalgamation is a little ridiculous and we feel that the terms under which the joining of the two Towns will be made are the business of every resident of Chateauguay.

An aproval of amalgamation by the taxpayers of both Towns would result in the council making the arrangements for fusion under terms which suit them, but could conceivably not meet with the approval of the residents.

Amalagamation is a great idea, but following the creation of a committee to study the idea, not a single meeting took place, and not a shred of information as to the terms is available from any member of the councils of either Town.

As mentioned earlier, we are not against amalgamation, but we feel that the chance should be afforded to understand what conditions we are voting for, and whether or not we are looking out for our best interest, or the best interests of the members of the councils of the two Towns. We also feel that before we are asked to vote, that a series of meetings between the two Towns should be held in order to iron out all ideas, and after agreement has been reached, ratepayers should be asked to approve or disapprove the plans. As matters stand now, we will be voting for the council's right to speak for all of us, and we could regret it.

We feel that we will be criticized for some of the aforementioned remarks, but before criticizing, ask yourselves whether or not you would buy a farm that you have never seen, or a house without first inspecting it.

The Chateauguay Riveraines have received a grant from the Town for the second consecutive week, the latest being for an amount of $300 which brings their total to $1,500 over the past two meetings at Town Hall. Before anyone voices an objection to the grants, we would like to point out that this is the only help that the Town gives to the girls, and does not in any way cover even the costs of instruction or training of these beautiful young representatives of the Town. The Riveraines are an excellently trained group of girls, and are a credit to the community at any of their outings.

Representatives of soccer and football will descend upon Town Hall on Tuesday evening in the hope of having Colonia and Laberge Parks sodded for the coming season. The representatives are tired of waiting for action on the fields and will press the council to indicate once and for all, when they intend to make both sites suitable for play for the boys and girls involved in minor sports in the Town of Chateauguay.

It is common knowledge among many members of the minor Sports fraternity that the Town has money in an existing by-law to allow the fields to be completed at no additional cost to taxpayers, and the demands will be presented in an honest an forthright manner and approval of all members is anticipated.

Some excitement around Town these days with the Carnival and Exposition at the Sports Center. It is probably the first time in the history of the Town that we have seen a traffic jam, and the whole show is certainly putting us on the map.

Many parents will doubtless be happy to see the closing of the show which is taxing their wallets, but on the whole we must admit a certain pride in the growth of the Town since the introduction of the Sports Centre and we must also appreciate the fine job done by Phil Despatie since his appointment as manager of the arena. Incidentally, the show will be back, since they have agreed to a three year contract with the Town.

A group of motorcyclists from two gangs put on a disgraceful show for all at the site of the carnival when they decided to work out their problems by fighting on the grounds. Police from Chateauguay Center and Ville de Lery joined forces with their counterparts from the Town to quiet down the wild ones, and it is to be hoped that they were not too gentle in settling the dispute.

With the cries of police brutality the main support for the idiotic actions of the juvenile, (or is that infantile) delinquents, no thought appears to be given to the welfare of the police officer or the innocent bystanders, and those who cause the trouble become heroes in the eyes of the weakminded. It is about time that the police became a little more brutal, and the courts a little more stringent in their punishment toward these types.

600 or more persons in the Town were without telephone service last Saturday when employees of Seaway Nurseries accidentally cut a cable on Vanier Street while working on landscaping property. Included among those deprived of service was the Town police Department.

Motion has been given by Phil Bonneau for expropriation of land for the relocation of Maple Street at the site of the new shopping centre. The land belongs to Colonia development Corporation.

Popular photog Pat Wilkins has been named the official photographer of the Chateauguay Sports Centre by a unanimous vote of council members. The motion for the appointment of Pat to the post was made by Phil Bonneau, and should be an extremely favorable decision among Pat's many friends in Chateauguay.

The Jevenile Ramblers are looking for bodies, live ones, to give their potentially strong contender greater depth. The team which is working out nightly at St. Willibrord's gymnasium will be happy to receive help from any boys between the ages of 15 and 19 in the hopes of improving their 1968 record.

The bodies appear to be all that is required to give Chateauguay the strength to search for a juvenile title, and if the earlier mentioned efforts to get grass on Laberge Park meet with success, the team will get over their reluctance to allow outsiders to see the field they have to play on.

Minor football opens its registration at the Sports Centre on May 24th and if the Bantam age group responds as the executive hopes they will, the Bantam house league will get under way sometime during August. The age limit for Bantam play require that boys be born in either 1954 or 1955, an age that would have otherwise resulted in these boys being unable to play the game under last year's league setup.

Football is going to great expense to create the opportunities for the boys, and ask only that they cooperate with the league by indicating the desire to play football during the 1969 season. To register for play this season, it is only necessary for boys to give their names and ages, along with their phone numbers to members of the league staff. This is not a great problem for any boy, and it is again hoped that the boys will support their own cause by registering.

Education in . . . . .

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History courses in Cycle I include the history of Britain (Gr. 7) and ancient and medieval history (Gr. 8).

The objective in the teaching of the courses is to assist the student in finding out for himself that history involves much more than the learning of dates and military events, etc., but, that there are other approaches to the subject, e.g., social, political, economic, and technological — which can open up for him new and exciting worlds of useful knowledge.

Cycle II

History in Cycle II includes an introductiot to the history of modern nations (Gr. 9); a study of Canadian history (Gr. 10) with particular emphasis on the period since 1867; and a comprehensive study of the history of modern nations since 1760 (Gr. 11).

In Cycle II students are encouraged to develop opinions of their own on historic events through group discussions and library research. Audio-visual aids, films, film strips, slides, records, document samples are also used to help the student in the history learning process.

It is the hope of the staff of the history department that at the conclusion of his history courses each student will have reached a level of understanding where he is capable of giving serious thought to the developing history of his time and eventually take an active and positive part in the affairs of his community, province and country.

R. D. Mosher,
Director General

This Week At The Cultural Centre

WEDNESDAY 21 — T.O.P.S. Association Art Class first year (adults) German-Canadian Club.

THURSDAY 22 — "Au Jardin de Grand'pere" P.A.C.E. Association Pre-Natal.

FRIDAY 23 — Classical Ballet School.

SATURDAY 24 — Music school, Art Class, Dancing school

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CINEMA Same film.

TUESDAY 27 — Art Class second year (adults). St. John Ambulance. Chess Club.

ALL WEEK: Exposition of paintings organized and circulated by the National Gallery of Canada, Commentated by Mr. Eric Wesselow. Dir., Art teaching at the H. S. Billings High School. The Cultural Centre is open every day except Monday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 and from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Evenings, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday, from 7:30 p.m.

Maplewood Pres. . .

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the church and give your support to them.

A service will be held on Sunday, June 8th at Beechridge Church, time 2:30 p.m. Directions on how to reach the church will be supplied by calling the church office at 691-4560.

Vetville News

Mrs. Jalbert, 691-4373

Thursday evening, May 15th, the Eastern Star held a social evening when all played bingo until nine o'clock. Refreshments were served at 9:30 and bingo continued until 10-30. All enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

I understand Mr. S. Mitchell was in hospital for some time, glad to see both of them home. Mr. W. Pears of the Somme was admitted to the Queen Mary Veterans last week. Hope Bill will be home again soon.

We are all going to have a pleasant outing on Sunday, June 1st. the St. Lambert branch of the Legion will send buses for us as some people here in Vetville, are very old. I have been here nearly ten years, and would not live anywhere else, don't think we can say that it's lonesome, one legion after another comes to entertain us, not forgetting the Dalsy Club, we are very lucky, we don't have time to say we are old, God bless the Legions all over the world.

Birthday greetings to Miss Janet Strike, who will be celebrating her ninth year on Saturday, May 24th. Also greetings to Wee Fergus Horsburgh, who will be celebrating his sixth birthday on Monday, May 26th.

Rockburn

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pinard and family of Montreal were Saturday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Parket.

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FRIDAY
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New Club . . . . .

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Mrs. J. Merrill Crawford of Lachine, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Smart, Stephen, Vickie and Timothy of Beaconsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Allister Rorison were guests at the Wright-Kerr wedding at Arvida last weekend. Miss Jo Anne Rorison was an attendant at the wedding.

Mrs. Albert Hope had her first outing in a long time, when she accompanied Harold and Gladys Hope on a quick trip Thursday evening to Middlebury, Vermont, to see her first great granddaughter. Mrs. Harold Hope will visit Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fenn and little daughter for a week or more.

Mr. Earle Ness returned home on Saturday from the Barrie Memorial Hospital where he had spent a couple of weeks for tests and treatment.

Mr. Peter Peddie hopes to come home this week from the Montreal General Hospital where he has spent the past six weeks. Two weeks ago there was hip surgery and now he is walking with the aid of canes.

Ian Bustard of Sudbury spent last week-end at the farm with Mr. and Mrs. John Bustard.

Miss Helen Bustard is a patient at the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

The Salvation Army truck arrived in Howick Thursday morning and spent several hours loading a great quantity of used clothing, furniture, etc. Bundles of papers were left until this week when the truck will come to Aubrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Brown have returned from a flying trip to Edmonton, where they spent a week with Harold and Sandra Brown and little David.

Hugh Cameron returned on Sunday night from Bury, Que., where he has spent almost two months with Mr. and Mrs. James D. Harrison. During the syrup-making season roads had to be bulldozed through the bush and the men wore snowshoes while gathering sap. The snow is still knee-deep in some parts of the bush. The season was shorter than usual but the syrup was of extra high quality.

Dr. Russell McClenaghan, Marion and Myron of Ottawa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brodie MacFarlane.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Ann Brown was entertained at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Roy on Friday of last week, where about 25 neighbours on the Fertile Creek Road, had gathred to give her a miscellaneous bridal shower.

The bride-to-be, quite unprepared for such an event, hurried to her neighbour's home, following a telephone call. She was escorted to a decorated chair, with a very pretty umbrella overhead made of shirred ribbon and flowers. The many attractive gifts were unwrapped and admired, and Ann, having regained her composure, graciously thanked her friends for their kindness.

A delicious salad plate and squares were served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Kenneth Roy and Mrs. Grald Roy.

U.C.W. General Meeting

A general meeting of United Church women was held in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening, with 26 present. Mrs. Kenneth Lamb presided and opened the meeting by reading an article "What It Means to be poor" that made everyone think. Unit B was in charge of the program. The theme of the devotional was Springtime and in her meditation June Orr spoke of "Man is the Creator", God is the Gardener and man is the husbandman.

Isabel Frith, Jean Roy, Joan Ness, Betty MacFarlane discussed drugs, as they chatted over a cup of coffee. Referring to drugs and medicines which have really revolutionized man's life span and the use and abuse of drugs and results of same.

At the business meeting plans were made for the turkey supper in September and for the tea and bazaar in November. Finance reported $490 voted to Stewards; Isabel Frith reported on executive meeting in Montreal; bus trip to Montreal arranged for May 22; Summer School at Macdonald College, August 18-21.

Several Conveners reported Murial Ness for Friendship told about visiting various places in Montreal along with other United Church Women; and the Christian Education report was heard when references were made as to whether changes should be made in some of the children's groups. The C.G.I.T. Mother and Daughter Tea is coming up, and various camps are open to different age groups.

This business meeting was well-organized and time was taken to discuss and understand future plans. Refreshments were served by Unit C.

Another Lottery . . .

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graduated from H. S. Billings High School and Allan 14, a student at the same school. Staying with them is Mrs. MacDowell's 79 year old father, Mr. J. Dean, who has been in ill health for a while.

A pleasant feature of the Lottertax ordeal is the delicious dinner complete with wine, to all participants, at the Helene de Champlain restaurant on St. Helen's Island — and no dishes after to clear up.

Rennie's U.C.W. Inspects Hostels

Six ladies of Rennie's U.C.W toured five United Church sponsored centres in Montreal, April 28. These ladies were Mrs. Bruce Maither, Mrs. Ernest Maither, Mrs. Ellis Wilson, Mrs. Lyell Graham, Mrs. Robert Welburn and Mrs. Douglas Wilson.

On arriving in Montreal the first stop was St. Columba House on Grand Trunk in Point St. Charles. The founder of this house was Rev. Wm. R. Cruikshanks D.D., who died in 1936. Mr. Drakford was in charge of the tour of the building.

They have a recreation room used by teenagers for social events and at Christmas food baskets are made up here for the needy. There is a kindergarten which has classes both morning and afternoon. The supply room is in two sections, one for food and the other for clothing. Powdered milk, instant potatoes, food that will keep and clothing are urgently needed here.

The next place visited was McDonald House where tea and coffee was provided. This new building was built to replace the Old City Mission which was destroyed by fire over four years ago. All that was saved from the fire was a large bell which is placed just outside the chapel and is painted a gold color.

The chapel itself is done in blue and silver and is used as a multipurpose room where women's meetings, concert bands, firemen etc., meet. Sermons are held in Ukaranian in the morning and in the Yugoslav language in the afternoon. All races, types and creeds of people come here to worship.

Also housed here is the largest branch of the Montreal Children's Library which has over 6,000 books. Between 175-200 children are given youth programmes during the week. The welfare department is under the direction of Mr. Morgan who has 90 volunteer church ladies giving over 200 hours of their time free twice weekly.

Rev. E. Armstrong the host, said there are 100 city churches in the Montreal Presbytery supporting these projects. Twenty different agencies send people on Welfare here for help; three days a week are set aside for these services. The Canadian Institute for the Blind has a clothing room here also.

Recently a sewing room has been set up for repairing and remaking articles like pilloweases and sheets. To this centre the churches send their gifts from the White Gift service. Thanksgiving donations of food and also Christmas donations.

The Men's Service Centre over the Fish Market on St. Lawrence St., was the next stop. It is only open in the day time when meals are served. Donations come from all over the city. The men keep the area clean and prepare meals.

Men between jobs can find a meal here and a place to stay for the day rather than tramping the streets or patronizing a bar. Books, games, ashtrays, shaving equipment and spoons are needed here.

The Lachine Children's Home was erected in 1930 by the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada to replace the French Protestant Home in Belmont Park. There are 27 boys and girls between the ages of 6-12 years, living here. They have a board of directors who meet once a month and eight full time staff members, six living in. The children come from broken homes and are usually here for three or four years. It costs $40.00 a month to board each child, donations of food and clothing are welcome.

The tour ended with a visit to McConnell Griffith home for elderly people. There are 350 residents and 401 on the waiting list. This is a very new and large building. It has a chapel a dining room which seats over 100 and a hospital.

There are four different levels of care here; (1) people in residence who are able to look after themselves; (2) terminal care patients; (3) confused but not senile; (4) husband and wife sharing.

No one on diets is accepted but if a condition develops while there they are not turned away. Sixty-seven per cent are of United Church origin.

The Good Samaritan Fund is used to support charity patients but all are treated equally in all respects.

The regular monthly meeting of Rennie's U.C.W. took place at the home of Mrs. Ellis Wilson, May 8th, with an attendance of 12 members.

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The lucky prize-winner, Mrs. Alex Donahoe, Montreal (left) is shown receiving the beautiful hand-made quilt made by members of the Centennial Rose Chapter, I.O.D.E. Making the presentation at the annual "Spring Show" dance, C.I.L. Recreation Centre, Nitro, is Mrs. Frank Burke, the past-Regent of the Chapter.

Judge G. Laganiere Rules —

CHIROPRACTORS HAVE THE RIGHT TO EXERCISE THEIR ART

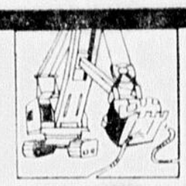
In a very elaborate judgment Judge G.P. Laganière of the Court of Sessions of the Peace acquitted a member of le Syndicat professionnel des Chiropraticiens de la Province de Québec (Professional Chiropractors Syndicate) who had been accused of practising medicine illegally.

The court has stated that le Syndicat Professional des Chiropraticiens having obtained a charter emanating from the public law on November 22, 1966 and published in the official Gazette, the Doctors' College has made no opposition to the issuing of the charter and has never taken procedures to revoke this syndicate exisiting legally in virtue of a general law of the province.

"Furthermore, added Judge Laganière, the statutes of the Syndicate have been approved according to law and have become law". Again the Doctors' College or any other organization, person legally interested, have taken no steps to attack those statutes or rules.

The rule defines the chiropractor in Article 2 as being one who corrects the spine by manual treatment, the pelvis, bones and peripheric articulations.

For the Chiropractors who have tried relentlessly to do so for many years, "It is no more no less the right to practice their profession."



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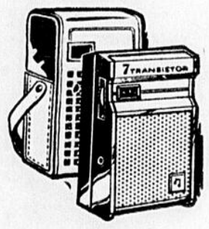

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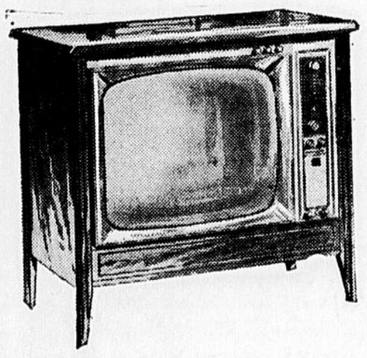

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Hemmingford Village Council

HEMMINGFORD — The regular monthly meeting of the Hemmingford Village Council was held in the Town Hall, on Tuesday evening, May 6th. Mayor Alister Somerville presided. Present were Councillors E. Keddy, R. McNaughton, A. Germain and R. Poissant. Absent Councillor Roger Tobin.

Prior to the commencement o the meeting Mr. Robert Petch was sworn in as Councillor representing Seat No 4 formerly held by Mr. Bruce Wallace who is no longer eligible.

Councillor Petch was welcomed by the Mayor and Councillors.

A quotation received from Regional Construction for the sum of $1,480 for drainage work on Bouchard Street was considered by Council to be in excess of what they wished to pay for this work. It was decided that Mr. Maurice Lacasse, the Town Foreman, do the work in accordance with the plans prepared by Mr. Pepin, Prof: Eng. of the Department of Drainage, Quebec.

Resolved that the services of Mr. M. Lacasse be retained until further notice at a salary of $50 per week.

A number of complaints were received by Council concerning numerous dogs running loose in the village and causing a nuisance. Five of the dogs were recognized as belonging to Kenneth Brown, Reay Ellerton, M. Giroux, H. Dann and Regional Construction. The Secretary was instructed to forward a copy of the By-law, which governs the keeping of dogs in the village, by registered mail to the persons concerned, requesting that they comply with the provisions thereof or said animals will be picked up by the Pound Keeper.

Mr. M. Lacasse was appointed Pound Keeper and Tax Collector for 1969.

Council were informed that a telephone booth will be installed at the Hebert Service Station thereby giving twenty-four hour service to the community. It was also decided that an extension phone be installed in the Council Chamber.

A communication from the Department of Health reported the water supply to be good.

Resolved that the annual contract with Hydro Quebec be renewed. Resolved that the smaller 1.000 lumen lamps in the village. (21 in all) be replaced by 10,000 lumen lights.

Resolved that all persons in arrears with payment of water tax be given 48 hours notice. If the amount due is not paid at the expiration of this time the Town Foreman was authorized to disconnect the water supply immediately. There will be a charge of $5. to re-connect the supply.

The following bills were authorized for payment: K. Johnson $45.; D. Hughes $45.; Marcel Fortin $197.95.; Bell Telephone $28.89; Huntingdon Gleaner $15.12; Little Denmark Flower shop $21.60; J. R. Priest Inc., $349.87; A. Remillard $10.50; Civil Defence $12.79; Regional Construction $13.; Regional Construction $60.; Hydro Quebec $461.82; W. Keddy and Sons $37.06.

Hemmingford Township Council

The meeting of the Township Council was held on Monday evening, May 5th, in the Town Hall. Mayor Florian Dauphinais presided. All Councillors were present.

By-law No. 181 (regularizing the date for nomination and election of Mayor and Councillors) was given third and final reading.

The Secretary was requested to write the Department of Public Works concerning work required on the Dumesnil Bridge.

A complaint was received by Council concerning a foundation which had been dug on the property of Mrs. John Young. No house had been erected and no fence surrounded the deep hole which was now full of water and constituted a dangerous threat to the children playing around. The Secretary was requested to write Mrs. Young, asking that the hole be filled in or securely fenced.

The Rural Inspector, Mr. Robert Hadley, was asked to check the road fences on the property of Mr. George Martin and Mr. Réal Poissant.

The following bills were authorized for payment: A. Dubois $75.; H. Giroux $20.; Frontier Enterprises $311.46; Serge Gagné $15.; V. Ellerton $22.; Little Denmark Flower Shop $21.60. Civil Protection $15.96. Secretary's salary, setamps and exchange $202.12.

Annual Banquet of Ladies Bowling League

On Friday, May 16th, the members of the Ladies Bowling League held their annual banquet and presentation of trophies. This very enjoyable affair was held at the Hemmingford Country Club and was attended by the ladies, husbands and friends around 100 altogether. A delicious turkey dinner was served by Mr. Henri Legault and his staff and then, with Mr. Maurice Patenaude as Master of Ceremonies, there were speeches and presentations.

Mr. W. Keddy proposed the toast to the Queen and Mrs. Bruce Wallace, President and Mrs. Norman Fortin, Vice-President, welcomed the guests and complimented the players on the excellent season just ended. They expressed the thanks of all present to the members of the Banquet Committee, Mrs. M. Keddy, Mrs. J. St. Denis and Mrs. F. Ellerton and to the members of the Trophy Committee, Mrs. V. Hawkins and Mrs. J. Ellerton. The two ladies then presented the prizes to the year's winners. The Championship team, winners of the Playoffs, was captained by Teeny Wallace with Diane Priest, Mary J. Laurin, Doris Cleaver, Grace McGregor and Winnifred Warner. The Runners-up were captained by Rose Henriksen with Christine Menard, V. Lussier, R. McIntyre, S. Brown and Shirley Simpson. This team was also the League winners for the year.

A number of players qualified for the Perfect Attendance prize, this drawing was won by Rose Henriksen. Mr. Sauvé (Valleyfield) representative of Dow and O'Keefe Breweries, presented 6 prizes. A drawing was held and the lucky winners were M. Vaillancourt, S. Hadley, M. Keddy, J. Gagné, F. Ellerton and A. McKough.

Gifts were presented to Margaret Kirnan, the Secretary, to Florence Ellerton, Treasurer and to Winifred Warner the organizer of the weekly prizes, in appreciation of their work during the past season.

With speeches and presentations over, music and dancing followed.

Hemmingford Cercle de Fermières

Calorie counters threw their charts out of the window and weight-watchers forgot to watch on Wednesday evening, May 14th. The occasion? The annual Mother's Day supper of the Hemmingford Cercle de Fermières! Organized and prepared by the 'single' and 'childless' Fermieres (not very many of these) and with much culinary assistance from the 'Mothers', the members attended Mass at 4:15 then at 6 p.m. with their husbands and Chaplain, Rev. Marcel Dandurand, they sat down to a delicious supper of cold cuts, scalloped potatoes, beans, a variety of salads and a most tempting assortment of cakes, squares and cookies. After supper (no washing-up this night!) all joined in amusing games — of the 'sitting-down' variety — it is doubtful if any other kind could have been played! Later Rev. Dandurand gave a short résumé and explanation of the meeting he attended recently concerning the choosing of a new Bishop. We shall receive more news of this in the near future.

Rennies UCW

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President, Mrs. Geo. Erskine called the meeting to order and everyone repeated the U.C.W. Purpose. Mrs. Lyell Graham led the devotional exercises reading from Romans Ch. 10, verses 5-15 inclusive. A story, then Hymn, "When Mothers of Salem", followed by prayer closed this part of the meeting. The offering was taken up and minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The U.C.W. voted to send $10. to St. Columba House in Montreal, to be used for food.

Later donations to various centres in Montreal were discussed. Mrs. Power did a lot of knitting for the group to be used at its discretion. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer after which a plant and bulb sale took place. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Allan Elliott and Lily.

Dundee

W.I. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Dundee Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Thos. Stowell on May 7. President Miss Thelma McMillan called the meeting to order. There were eight members present Roll call was "Different ways wheat comes to the table." Previous minutes were adopted as read.

Miss McMillan reported the Treasurer's books had been audited April 28th and found correct.

Mrs. W. Arnold and Mrs. W. Smellie, appointed delegates, also Mrs. J. Platt and Mrs. Hugh Ferguson had attended the annual County Convention which was held in the Presbyterian Church, at Hemmingford, on May 2nd. A report was given by Mrs. W. Smellie and items of business were discussed. The Semi-Annual County Convention will be held in Dundee in the early autumn. This was briefly discussed then tabled to a later date.

The treasurer reported a bank balance of $49.55. Bills were paid and correspondence attended to. No delegate was appointed for Provincial Convention but several members plan to attend for a day.

Mrs Martha Currie had represented the Dundee Women's Institute at "Open House" at the Legion Hall sponsored by the Chateauguay Valley Association for the Mentally Retarded. She gave a report on this visit and was amazed at the amount of work being done. A motion was passed to make a donation to the Association from the Dundee W.I. Miss T. McMillan thanked Mrs. Currie and Mrs. Smellie for their reports and Mrs. Stowell for her hospitality. The County programs for 1969-70 were distributed to members.

Conveners' reports: Agriculture: "The Unlikely 007 who outwits the farm machinery giants." Citizenship: "The student power activits who mean business." Home Economics: "How to make paint brush containers from plastic bottles." Education: "Teaching in 1872."

After adjournment Mrs. T. Stowell displayed a cushion top done in featherstich and two quilt tops she had made. Miss Mary Thompson then showed a filmstrip sent to Mrs. Stowell from her daughter in California. Refreshments were served.

The June meeting will be held at the summer camp of Mrs. J. Platt at Fraser's Point.

AVOID THE DEEP FRIED LOOK

Too much fun in the sun has ruined many a holiday, painfully.

The hazards of extreme suntanning, skin specitalists report, include premature aging of the skin with the appearance of freckles and blemishes. It is the continuous exposure to the sun which causes the skin to have a leathery look. People over thirty, they say, should think twice before exposing themselves to long hours of sunning as there is a correlation between too much exposure and skin disease.

But since sun worshippers are here to stay, the emphasis must be in moderation. Gradual exposure to the sun is the safest and simplest method of acquiring an attractive tan. As a general rule, ten minutes on a side is enough for the first day, increasing the time by five minutes on each successive day. If you must bake longer, do it before 10 a.m. or after 2 p.m., since the sun's rays are strongest during that four-hour period.

Also remember, you can burn on cloudy or hazy days too.

Your eyes and hair need sun protection too. Fashion has provided a wealth of pretty accessories to keep you looking glamorous in the sun. Wear dark glasses and a sun bonnet. Sun bleaches the hair, and over a period of time the sun-bleached hair becomes brittle and unmanageable. And that means costly hair treatments.

Children especially need careful watching. Summer sunshine means hours of care free playtime out-of-doors and at the beaches. But how often do we see their skins burnt and blistered because of over-exposure. Heads should be protected with caps or straw hats. When the youngsters come out of the water cover-up robes should be worn. Wet skin exposed to the very hot sun can burn quickly.

The physical benefits of tanning are considered to be almost nil. The only beneficial effect of sunlight, other than the psychological lift of sporting a good tan, is the formation of vitamin D, and a good nutritious diet provides an ample supply of that.

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EDITORIAL....

Ormstown Exhibition Time

It's that time of the year again — Ormstown Exhibition — the first week of June, yes the sixth month of the year 1969 and coming into summer. Ormstown is the first of the spring shows to be held in Eastern Canada. It is eagerly looked forward to by people of the locality and by a number from afar. It is a popular exhibition and attracts many exhibitors to its various classes and the popular Horse Show. So famous has it become that its original three or four days have now been stretched into six days and includes Sunday.

The exhibition opens this year on the evening of Tuesday, June 3rd and continues right through until Sunday, June 8th, the longest period of a run ever before tried. It therefore requires even greater support than in previous years to make it a successful venture and for the officials to judge as to whether they have made a wise move. The opening night will be similar to that of last year when the CBC will stage a special program which will later be heard on the network. The entertainment is of the kind that is liked by all types of people which will make up the audience this night.

Sunday's performance will mostly have to do with the Horse Show program being the remainder of the various classes that have to be run off. People here have become to like the Horse Show and they never seem to have enough of it.. This additional day will provide a further opportunity to enjoy this event.

Otherwise the exhibition will be much about the same as in other years. The exhibits will be well filled in all the various classes and the midway will provide the usual fun and merriment which the fans are used to.

It would be well right now to plan for this annuel event so as to ensure your attendance on at least one or two of the days or nights. It is certain there will be plenty to do and see and with the added days and attractions there will be even more than usual. There are always some surprises too in connection with this exhibition and one never knows what they may be until they actually come about. Being less than two weeks away, does not leave much time for planning, so do this right away and ensure your presence at Ormstown Exhibition.

Social Jottings From Ormstown

Dr. and Mrs. George Fisher, Bob and Ann of Peterborough and Kemptville Ont, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. Alvin McClenneghan

Miss Louise McKeller of La Tuque, Que, spent the weekend at her home.

Miss Glenna Rember, left on Saturday to take up summer duties at the Toronto General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sassen are enjoying a two week holiday in Europe.

Miss Mary Williams spent the weekend with her friend Miss Betty McEwen, both girls are in training at Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Fossum and children are spending the week with Mrs. Fossum's mother, Mrs. Olive Goodall, prior to their departure for Africa, via Norway to resume their duties in Zambia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Tracy of Nickawic, N.B. were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker and called on other friends while in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elliot, Randy and Rhonda of Niagara, Ont, were weekend visitors of relatives and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Scriver are spending the long weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest and family in Toronto.

Guests last week at the home of Mrs. Adam McNeil included Mr. and Mrs. Keith McMillan, Donna and Barry of Finch, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson motored to Stanbridge East on Sunday. Mrs. Clayton Harvey returned with them after spending two days with her parents.

Mrs. Walter Fearn and Mrs. Wilson Fearn left last week for a visit with relatives and friends in England.

Mr. John Tavernier is en route to Chilliwac, B.C. where he hopes to find summer employment.

Wedding

MacDONALD-McDOUGALL

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday, April 26, at 2 P.M. in St. Paul's United Church, Ormstown, when Margaret Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewen McDougall was united in marriage to Mr. Craig Allen MacDonald, youngest son of Mrs. John MacDonald and the late Mr. John MacDonald of Valleyfield. Rev. Kenneth Robinson of Ottawa, uncle of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony, assisted by Rev. A. E. Loree.

Mrs. John Wallace sang 'The Lord's Prayer' and "O Perfect Love', accompanied by Mrs. Percy Osmond at the organ.

Maid of honor was Miss Betty Jean McDougall, sister of the bride, and Miss Gwladys MacDonald, sister of the groom and Miss Andrea Jones as bridesmaids. Mr. Douglas MacDonald, acted as best man for his brother. The ushers being Mr. Richard McDougall, brother of the bride, and Mr. Charles Wynd of Valleyfield.

The church was decorated with two large baskets of white gladioli and yellow mums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length empire bridal ensemble of white taffeta trimmed in guipure lace with a chapel train. Her veil of tulle illusion was held in place by nylon sheer flowers with tiny simulated seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow carnations and Babies Breath. She wore cultured pearl earrings, the gift of the groom.

The maid of honor wore a floor length gown of yellow nylon chiffon over taffeta, with the bodice embroidered with white and yellow daisies. She wore a matching yellow bow in her hair, and carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies.

The bridesmaids, dressed alike in gowns of aqua nylon chiffon over taffeta, with bodice embroidered in white and aqua daisies. They wore matching bows in their hair and carried cascade bouquets of white daisies.

Mrs. McDougall, mother of the bride, wore a turquoise dress, with beige accessories, and a shoulder spray of yellow carnations.

Mrs. MacDonald, mother of the bridegroom wore a blue lace dress suit, with navy accessries, and a shoulder spray of yellow carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in McDougall Hall, where the decorations were carried and in yellow and aqua The bride's table was centred with the Wedding Cake.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald left later for a trip to parts of the United States, the bride travelling in a mauve wool dress and coat ensemble, with navy accessories and wore a spray of white carnations. They will reside in Valleyfield.

CHURCH NOTES

The past two Sundays have been of exceptional interest to the St. James' Anglican congregation in Ormstown. On May 4th Mr. Jack Johnson, President of the Chateauguay Teachers' Association, was the guest speaker and used as his theme, "The Teachers' Side", of the present upheavel in teacher, Government negotiations. On May 18 Mr. John Sancton, Editor and Journalist presented "The Government's or the Taxpayer's Views", of the situation. Next Sunday, May 25, the youth of St. James Anglican Church will be in complete charge of the morning service, which will be followed by lunch served at the Church Hall.

Eleven members of St. James ACW were entertained at a dessert and work project at the home of Mrs. Arthur Henderson on Tuesday, May 13th. Quilting was done and plans were finalized for the bazaar, tea and bake sale which will take place in the Senior Citizens' Club Room on Friday May 23rd. Mrs. Harold Parkinson will hostess the June meeting.

Fellowship Meeting

The monthly meeting of St. James Fellowship was held at the home of Mrs. Carmen Henderson, on Thursday evening with nine members present. The President Mrs. Marion White conducted the meeting calling on the Secretary Mrs. Catherine Stewart to read the minutes. Mrs. Pat Harris read the financial report, and a number of important items of business were discussed and decisions made. The next meeting will not be held until Sept. 23 in the hall. That meeting will be followed by a Military Whist. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Catherine Stewart and Mrs. Barbara McGerrigle.

Sunday School Teachers

Mrs. Jim Peters was hostess to a group of Sunday School teachers of St. James on Tuesday evening, May 13th. Rev. Mr. Sergeanston presented a film, dealing with, "What Motivates a Young Child to Learn?", followed by a discussion period. Lunch was served by Mrs. Peters.

Presbyterian Church News

Mr. and Mrs. Inear Fossum were guests at the Ormstown Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. They spoke briefly on their work in Africa and the difficulties to be overcome. Mr. Fossum said that in almost all regions the Africans are in complete charge of their churches and schools and those who go from the west are there as helpers or extra teachers and guidance counsellors. The Fossums will leave this weekend for Norway where they will visit Mr. Fossum's family, then they will return to Africa for their fourth period of work in that country.

The choir sang the beautiful old hymn, "Take the Name of Jesus With You". Rev. Howard Smith gave a timely sermon on "Objects in Space", taking his listeners back to that day long ago when a lone man ascended into space, without benefit of capsules or mathematical calculations.

Obituary

The Late Mrs. Eddy Ryan

Word was received this past week of the death of Mrs. Eddy Ryan of Detroit. Mrs. Ryan passed away on Wednesday, May 14th and the funeral took place on Saturday, May 17th.

Mrs. Ryan, who was in her 72nd year, was the former Albertine Duquette. She was born and raised in Hemmingford, the daughter of a well-known local family. About 45 years ago she married Eddy Ryan, also of Hemmingford, the brother of Mrs. Joe Denault and Mrs. Oswald Laplante, and they went to live in Detroit where Mr. Ryan worked for the Ford Company. He passed away six years ago.

Mrs. Ryan was a friendly lady who enjoyed receiving visits from her relatives and friends and who frequently returned to visit her relatives and friends here in Hemmingford.

She leaves to mourn her passing her three sons, Gerald, Leonard and Everett, all of Detroit, their wives, 20 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Also her sisters, Helen, Mrs. Walter Keddy, Eva, Mrs. Roland Latreille of Hemmingford, Rose, Mrs. James Simpson of St. Albans, Vt. and her brothers Wilfred and Eugene Duquette of Hemmingford and Eddy Duquette of Detroit. To them we extend our sincere sympathy.

Anything to buy, sell or trade? If so, make use of the Gleaner's reasonable classified advertising rates.

Mother And Daughter Banquet At MacDougal Hall On May7th

On Wednesday evening, May 7, sixteen members of the Ormstown C.G.I.T. and their mothers, gathered at MacDougall Hall for the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet. All joined in singing the C.G.I.T. grace, then enjoyed a delicious meal of cold meats, salads, pie and ice cream.

Jane Campbell, president, welcomed the guests and introduced the head table which included the executive of the C.G.I.T. Sharon Elliott proposed the toast to the mothers and Mrs. Reid Kerr replied. This year six of the girls reached the age for leaving C.G.I.T. so they were called forward to receive their Graduation pins. Mrs. Loree, leader, briefly reviewed the year and introduced the guest speaker, Miss Alison Fisher. Miss Fisher is on the taff at C.V.R. Prior to coming to Ormstown she had spent two years in Trinidad, teaching under the CUSO plan. She told the group a bit about the aims and objects of CUSO and how a University studen might get involved. Then she showed some colorful slides of Trinidad and provided an interesting commentary.

Lynn Rowe thanked the speaker and presented her with a small gift from the C.G.I.T. Mary Lee Graham and Janet Sproule conducted the closing worship and all joined hands to sing Taps.

Alfred Hart, Born At Dundee Dies In Car Crash

Alfred Hart, age 75 of North Bangor was killed in a car accident in Adams Center, N.Y. on May 10th. He had retired from Alcoa in 1959.

Mr. Hart was born in Dundee, on May 15th, 1893, son of the late Raphael and Emmy Derouchie Hart. He married the former Anna Martin in Soc. Agnes, and the couple had been married 56 years at the time of Mr. Hart's death. Mrs. Hart is a patient in the Alice Hyde Nursing Home. For several years the couple resided in Fort Covington in the apartment now occupied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Avery, who purchased the building from them and where Mr. Avery operates his barbershop on the main floor.

Surviving in addition to his wife are, three sons, Donat, Helena; Howard, Rochester, and Joseph of Glen Burnie, Md.; four daughters, Mrs. Hayes (Lillian) French; Mrs. Carl (Beulah) Bigness; Mrs. Arthur (June) Montgomery and Mrs. Charles (Marceline) Avery, all of Fort Covington. Also surviving are, a brother, Armand, of Massena, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Noreault, of Dundee. Thirty-nine grandchildren and forty-two great grandchildren also survive. A half-brother, Armand Martin, predeceased him.

Mr. Hart was in repose at the Cosgrove Funeral Home until time for last rites which were conducted from St. Mary's Church in Fort Covington on Tuesday, May 13th., at 11 a.m. Concelebrants of the mass were Rev. Rolland Hart, Rev. John Weir, and Rev. Thomas Robillard. Burial followed in St. Joseph's cemetery, Bombay.

Pallbearers at the rites were, Messrs. Timothy Montgomery, Marty Avery, Anthony French, Richard Hart, Terry Bigness and Howard Hart.

Ormstown Legion News

The last card party of the Ladies Auxiliary Ormstown Legion, Branch 196 was held on May 14th., with 19 tables in attendance.

The prize winners were as follows: — Ladies 1st., Mrs. E. Chambers; Ladies 2nd., Mrs. M. Lindsay, Gents 1st., Mr. H Merson; Gents 2nd., Mr. C. McWhinnie. Door Prizes: — Mr. R. McCaig, Mrs. K. MacDonald, Mr. M. Smith, Mr. H. Merson, Mrs. F. Martin, Mr. Prevost, Mrs. P. Stacey, Mrss T. MacNaughton, Mrs. A. Douglas, Mrs. Goodfellow, Mrs. G. Longton, Mrs. G. Ferry, Mr. K. MacDonald, Mr. M. McIntyre, Mr. A. McCaig, Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. C. Saumier, Mrs. G. Bourgoin. Drawing Prize Winners were: — Mrs. McNicol, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. F. Martin, Mrs. S. Currie, Mrs. T. Rice.

Mrs. C. Wright on behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary, presented a gift to Mr. Wm. Hoyer who celebrated his 90th birthday on May 2nd. He has attended our card parties faithfully.

Mrs. Wright then thanked each one and hoped that all would see each other in the fall.

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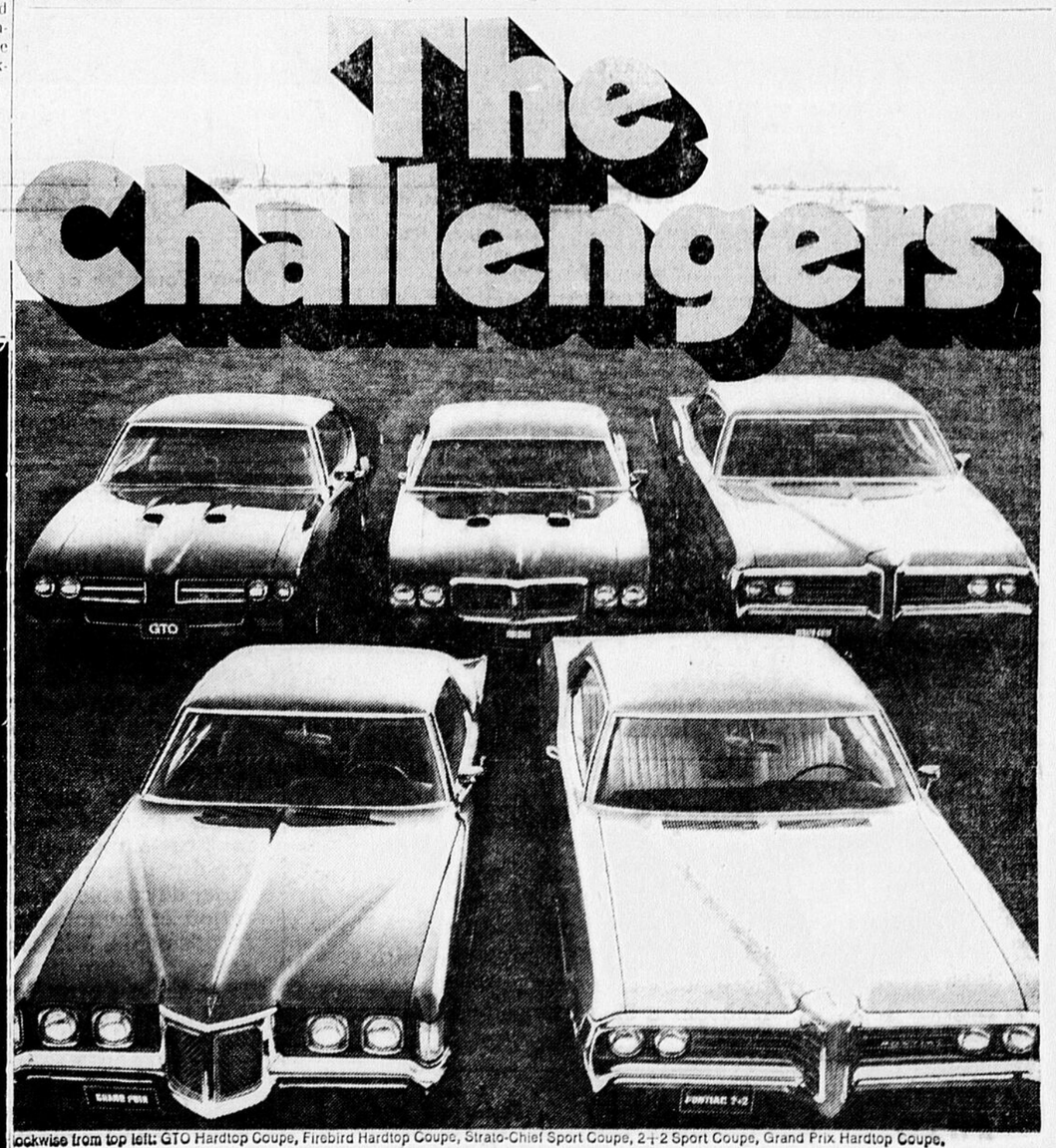

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10:30 Feu Lévi Lepaine: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laberge
12 Feu Donat Poulin: compagnons de travail d'André
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Jacques Leblanc et Diane Boucher
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Lundi — 26 — Rouge — Octave de la Pentecôte
7.30 a.m. Late John J. Darragh: grandsons Gregory and John Darragh
4 p.m. Late Patrick McCallum: Fred O'Connor
Mardi — 27 — Rouge — Octave de la Pentecôte
7.30 a.m. Feu Georges Beaulieu: Offrandes
4 p.m. Feu Henri Daoust Sr.: fam. Roger Daoust
Mercredi — 28 — Rouge — Quatre-Temps de la Pentecôte
7.30 a.m. Feu Lucien Leblanc: Offrandes
4 p.m. Late Walter Feeny and his mother: Claire Murphy
Jeudi — 29 — Rouge — Octave de la Pentecôte
7.30 a.m. Late Alice et Elmer Tobin: estate
4 p.m. Late James F. Smythe: Estate
Vendredi — 30 — Rouge — Vendredi des Quatre-Temps
7.30 a.m. Feu Fabien Fournier: M. et Mme Joseph Duhème
4 p.m. Feu Mme Daniel Riel: Offrandes
Samedi — 31 — Rouge — Samedi des Quatre-Temps
7.30 a.m. Feu Joseph Saumier: Offrandes
4 p.m. Feu Mme W. Gareau: Légion Canadienne
Dimanche — 1 juin — Blanc — 1er dim. après la Pentecôte
7.30 Feu Noël Lefebvre: Offrandes
9 Feu Mme Yvonne Lalonde: Mme Jos. Robidoux
10:30 Late Lionel Leahy: the family
12 Feu Alfred Lasalle: son épouse
5 Messe spéciale en l'honneur de Mgr J. A. David
Servants — 26 au 31 mai
7.30 a.m Célinc Carrière et J. C. Lettre
4 p.m Chantal Daigle et Roch Daigle (lundi, mardi, mercredi)
4 p.m. Chantal Montpetit et Roch Laplante (Jeudi, vendredi, samedi)
Servants — Dimanche — 1 juin:
7.30 Serge et Daniel Guerette
9 François Payer et Daniel Frédérick
10.30 Michael McCallum et John Neville
12 Denis et Michel Daoust
5 Sylvain Latreille et Roch Laplante
Samedi le 24 mai:—
Soirée de la J.R.C. à la Salle Robidoux de Ormstown.
Dimanche le 25 mai:—
Rencontre oecuménique et panel à l'église St-Joseph
Sujet: Qu'est-ce qu'on pense des relations entre catholiques et protestants.
Jeudi le 29 mai:—
Parade de modes au théâtre de Huntingdon au profit du Centre Civique du Comté.
Inscription des élèves en 1ère année à l'école Notre-Dame
Inscription des élèves à la maternelle.
Dates — 22-23 mai 1969 de 9 à 11 et de 2 à 3.30 heures.

La Ligue de Baseball Mineur de Huntingdon et ses activités

Samedi dernier un groupe de Huntingdon prenait part à la clinique de baseball offerte par la direction des Expos de Montréal. Ils se sont rendus d'abord à l'aréna Maurice Richard où les instructeurs du club professionnel leur ont expliqué les rouages du baseball et tous les principaux points qu'ils doivent connaître et mettre en pratique.

Les organisateurs ont affirmé que cette clinique d'un jour était la plus importante du genre jamais tenue sur le continent américain. Le gérant-général des Expos a mentionné que plusieurs participants avaient parcouru 700 milles pour y assister. Le gérant M. Gene Mauch a répondu aux questions de l'assistance composée d'instructeurs et gérants d'équipes de la Petite Ligue. Jean-Pierre Roy, ancien lanceur des défunts Royaux de Montréal agissait comme interprète pour les gens de langue française. Le président des Expos mentionnait: Nous espérons voir vos jeunes dans nos camps d'entrainement d'ici quelques années.

Une démonstration qui avait lieu au parc Jarry a dû être écourtée à cause de la pluie. Mais M Mauch a eu le temps, assisté de quelques instructeurs de démontrer les techniques de jeux doubles, buts volés, coup retenu (bunt) etc.

Le groupe de Huntingdon comprenait M. Marcel Marcotte, vice-président de la Ligue de baseball mineur, le président Philippe Montpetit, les directeurs Antonio Romanchuk, Jean Galipeau, Henry Cross, Bobby Deme, Jean-Louis Lefebvre, Réjean Leduc et Jean-Paul Valade. Ces messieurs dirigent la ligue qui entreprendra sa deuxième saison bientôt. Elle compte 150 jeunes de 9 à 16 ans, tous de Huntingdon.

La ligue locale a ses problèmes, le terrain étant inondé et boueux. On espère inaugurer la saison le 1er juin mais à moins qu'on ait quelques voyages de fine roche et un rouleau, le terrain ne sera pas en condition pour la joute.

Cette année, on a acheté des uniformes pour quatre clubs. Trois des clubs ont un commanditaire, mais il en faudrait encore un. L'an dernier on a dépensé $500. Cette année on consacrera $150 à l'amélioration du terrain; un montant égal a été octroyé par le Conseil municipal, ce qui aidera grandement le trésorier. Toutefois pour boucler le budget une collecte sera faite de porte en porte le 24 mai par toute la ville. Connaissant la générosité de la population, les dirigeants sont confiants qu'elle sera un succès. Le 1er juin, deux joutes seront au programme: des équipes Bantam et Midget en feront les frais.

La Reine de la J.R.C. sera connu le 24 mai

C'est au cours d'une soirée qui aura lieu à la salle Dumas d'Ormstown que les membres de la Jeunesse Rurale Catholique connaîtront celle qui sera élue reine.

En effet quatre candidates sont présentement en lice pour le titre. Il s'agit de Mlles Ginette Schinck aide-familiale d'Ormstown; Louise Montpetit, secrétaire de Ste-Martine; Denise Labrie, aide familiale de Huntingdon et Suzanne Prud'homme, coiffeuse de Ste-Martine. Ces quatre demoiselles faisant partie d'un mouvement d'Action Catholique vous solliciteront pour l'achat de billets. Chacune compte sur votre encouragement et toutes vous invitent à assister au couronnement.

En plus de la cérémonie d'usage il y aura souper et danse, donc une belle soirée en perspective pour tous ceux qui aiment le plaisir sain.

Excursion guide

La deuxième compagnie guide de Huntingdon organisait samedi, le 17 mai, une excursion pour ses membres. Accompagnées de la cheftaine, Mlle Odette Lalonde et de son assistante, Mlle Rachel Caza, une vingtaine de guides, sac au dos et en tenue sport, quittèrent le presbytere en chantant. A l'extrémité de la rue York, elles sortirent du village et longèrent la voie ferrée jusqu'à vers midi. Cette heure de marche avait déjà creusé les appétits et, avec leur désinvolture proverbiale, les guides eurent tôt fait de s'installer dans un champ pour pique-niquer.

Après le lunch, on reprit la marche. Sur la route du retour, on fit une halte chez une grande amie des Guides, Mme D. Galipeau qui s'empressa de servir des boissons rafraîchissantes à tout ce monde qui avait grand' soif. Il se mit à pleuvoir vers la fin de l'excursion mais ce léger contretemps ne dérangea guère ces jeunes filles habituées à coucher sous la tente.

Elles étaient de retour à leur point de départ vers cinq heures, trempées, fatiguées, affamées mais contentes de leur journée passée en plein air. Les dirigeantes prévoyantes de ce groupe organisent ainsi des excursions en vue d'aguerrir leurs jeunes filles à la vie du camp où elles s'en iront cette année le 21 juin prochain.

LES CHIROPRATICIENS ONT LE DROIT D'EXERCER LEUR ART

dixit le juge G. Laganière

Dans un jugement fort éloboré, le juge Gérard P. Laganière de la Cour des Sessions de la paix a acquitte un membre du Syndicat professionnel des Chiropraticiens de la Province de Québec d'avoir exercer illégalement la médecine.

Le tribunal a jugé que le Syndicat professionnel de Chiro praticiens ayant obtenu une charte émanant de la loi publique le 22 novembre 1966 et publié dans la Gazette officielle le Collège de médecins n'a fait aucune opposition à l'émission de cette charte et n'a jamais tenté de procédures en révocation de ce syndicat existant légalement en vertu d'une loi générale de la province.

"Bien plus a souligné le juge Laganière, les statuts du syndicat professionnel des chiropraticiens du Québec ont été approuvés suivant la loi et sont devenus force de loi". Encore là le Collège des médecins ou toute autre organisation, personnes légalement intéressées n'a rien fait à date pour attaquer ces statuts ou règlements.

Ces règlements définissent même le chiropraticien à l'article 2 comme étant celui qui pratique les corrections manuelles de la colonne vertébrale, les os du bassin et des articulations périphériques - -."

"Il s'agit ni plus ni moins du droit de pratique des chiropraticiens qui depuis de nombreuses années tentent avec acharnement de pouvoir pratiquer leur profession".

Caisse Populaire

La Caisse Populaire de Huntingdon tenait son assemblée générale annuelle, jeudi, le 15 mai, au sous-sol de son nouvel édifice. Les membres présents ont pu prendre connaissance du huitième rapport annuel de cette institution financière. Le total de son actif se chiffre maintenant à $604,571.08. Les bénéfices bruts pour l'année 1968-69 furent de $33,255.35. La Caisse Populaire a remis en circulation dans notre région $9,891.00 en rémunération à son personnel et $11,950.53 en intérêts payés à ses membres. Il faut en outre considérer les boni à 5½% versés aux détenteurs de parts sociales, ce qui fit une somme de $1,733.02.

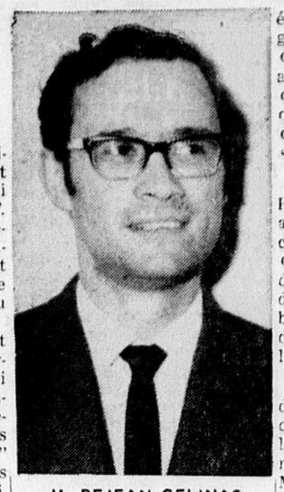
M. Jacques L'Ecuyer fut réélu président du conseil d'administration et M. Ernest Simoneau qui achevait aussi son mandat fut de même conservé à son poste d'administrateur. M. Jean-Claude Vachon qui avait offert sa démission du conseil d'administration, fut remplacé par M. Jean Beauchamp. Au Conseil de surveillance, M. James Roberge fut remplacé par M. Roméo Girouard.

Voici quelques chiffres comparatifs qui nous ont été fournis par la Caisse Populaire de Huntingdon.

	1967-1968	1968-1969
a) CAPITAL	28,545.00	37,720.00
b) EPARGNE	399,004.35	518,475.26
c) PRETS	230,876.09	327,843.88
d) PLACEMENTS	116,473.53	140,925.71
e) BENEFICES	21,245.52	33,255.35
f) DEPENSES	9,250.08	18,051.80

Il fut aussi décidé à cette assemblée générale de hausser le prêt personnel à $2,500. Les conditions de remboursement à la Caisse Populaire tiennent toujours compte de la situation personnelle de l'emprunteur et de ses possibilités financières. On tâche de ne pas exiger des paiements mensuels trop élevés qui pourraient bouleverser le budget familial.

Nous recommandons à tous de se procurer le petit livret distribué par la Caisse et qui explique comment dresser un budget familial. Le système d'enveloppes où l'on dépose divers montants pour la nourriture, les vêtements, le logement, les dépenses imprévues, permet de constater où va réellement l'argent, ce "vil métal" qui semble disparaître si vite entre nos doigts - - -



M. REJEAN GELINAS

PROMOTION

M. Réjean Gélinas, 28 ans, a été promu au poste d'assistant-gérant de l'usine de Huntingdon Woollen Mills le 12 mai. Il aura charge d'une partie des devoirs de M. Ben Roskies dans la cédule de production et de questions relatives au personnel.

M. Gélinas s'est joint à Huntingdon Woollen Mills il y a trois ans alors qu'il avait la charge du contrôle de la production dans le département de la peluche. Il est un gradué de l'Institut de Textile du Québec et est détenteur d'un B. Sc du Glemson College de Caroline du Sud.

M. Gélinas est présentement dans la cinquième année d'un cours en administration à l'Ecole des hautes études commerciales à l'Université de Montréal. Il demeure à Huntingdon, est marié et père d'une fillette.

Félicitations Ephrem Vinet, administrateur et secrétaire-trésorier, 426 est, boul. St. Joseph, Montréal 176, Qué.

MM. Mmes "Que faire quand on a des dents cariées?"

Nous savons que la carie est responsable de la perte de la plupart de nos dents durant notre jeunesse et nous connnaissons les différents moyens de la prévenir. Il peut arriver toutefois que malgré la bonne volonté, les sucres demeurent sur et entre les dents et réussissent quand même à provoquer la carie. Il faudra, dès lors, organiser une autre sorte de prévention que seul le dentiste est en mesure de vous pratiquer: l'obturation.

Voilà pourquoi nous vous répétons depuis de nombreuses années de visiter votre dentiste régulièrement (deux fois par année). Cette invitation a sans doute connu des succès que nous préférions beaucoup plus prononcés. En effet, pour la majorité de notre population, ce conseil n'a pas été suivi. Il faudra donc apprendre ou réapprendre à aller chez le dentiste. Ce n'est pas savoir aller chez le dentiste que de le voir seulement quand on a une dent à se faire enlever. Le dentiste n'est pas d'abord un arracheur de dents, il est d'abord et avant tout un guérisseur et il veut vous conserver vos dents.

On ne traite pas une carie par l'extraction des dents. La seule intervention qui convienne est d'ordre mécanique et antiseptique. C'est avant qu'elle ne pénètre la texture très intime de votre dent que vous devez songer au dentiste et au traitement de vos dents. Il s'agira pour votre dentiste d'enlever la carie, prévenir autant que possible une extension possible, préparer et aseptiser la cavité et remplir cette dernière avec un produit qui convient à chaque cas.

Non vraiment il n'y a pas d'autres façons d'empêcher la carie de pénétrer plus profondément dans votre dent. Puisque tôt ou tard il faut de toute façon finir par aller voir le dentiste, pourquoi ne pas s'y rendre plus tôt et conserver ses dents en les faisant obturer. Ce sera alors le meilleur service que vous pourrez rendre à vous-même puisque vous garderez intact un appareil dentaire que Dieu lui-même a jugé indispensable au moment de la création de l'homme. Si vous ne le faites pas, il y a tout lieu de croire que c'est vous qui avez tort et qui devrez en subir les fâcheux résultats.

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Tournoi de golf

Le tournoi de golf annuel de l'Association des Commissions Scolaires du diocèse de Valleyfield se déroulera vendredi, le 27 juin, sur le parcours du Club Beauchâteau à Maple Grove.

C'est ce que déclarait lundi M. Rosaire Thibert, secrétaire-trésorier de l'Association.

Tous les commissaires du diocèse seront invités à cet événement sportif, qui se doublera d'une soirée sociale avec souper.

On profitra de cette occasion pour honorer de façon particulière Mgr Lucien Beauchamp, qui célébrera alors ses vingt-cinq années de prêtrise. On sait que Mgr Beauchamp est le directeur du service de la pastorale dans les écoles du diocèse.

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Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon
JEAN OUELLETTE,
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Aux contribuables de la susdite municipalité

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est par les présentes donné par le soussigné, secrétaire-trésorier de la susdite municipalité, que le Conseil revisera le rôle d'évaluation à sa session régulière qui sera tenue à l'heure et au lieu ordinaires des séances, mardi le 3ième jour du mois de juin 1969.

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Secrétaire-Trésorier

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Commission scolaire de Huntingdon

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Est par le présent donné que la liste de remboursements réclamés, concernant le trente-cinq pour cent (35%) de la taxe scolaire pour l'année 1967-68 accordé aux agriculteurs, est déposée au Bureau du Secrétaire-Trésorier soussigné, où elle peut être examinée par les intéressés durant quinze jours, et sera approuvée par MM. les Commissaires d'Ecoles à leur assemblée régulière du 29 mai 1969.
Donné à Huntingdon le 8 mai 1969.

Cette liste comprend les anciennes municipalités scolaires de

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Ste-Barbe
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Huntingdon
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Ste-Agnès de Dundee
St-Malachie d'Ormstown

M. Jean Ouellette,
secrétaire-trésorier

LE TEMPS APPROCHE.....

C.B.E.R. – NOUVEL ESSOR

1—Le Conseil du Bien-Etre Régional est situé au 110 Chemin Larocque, au Centre le Foyer, à Valleyfield.

2—Il a plusieurs fonctions dont les principales sont de promouvoir, de grouper et d'orienter les organismes de développement social dans notre région, à savoir, les comtés provinciaux de Beauharnois, Chateauguay, Huntingdon et Vaudreuil-Soulanges.

3—M. André Blanchet est directeur du Conseil du Bien-Etre et Mlle Madeleine Legault est responsable du secretariat.

4—Nous voulons annoncer au public la nomination de Jean-Léo Latour, prêtre-étudiant en Service Social, qui sera responsable du service de l'animation et de l'information.

5—Si nous avons la collaboration de la presse et de la radio, nous sommes prêts à renseigner les citoyens de notre région sur les différents services de bien-être mis à leur disposition, sur les malaises sociaux dans notre région et sur les nouvelles réalisations qui sont en marche

6—Nous voulons travailler avec tous les clubs sociaux et toutes les organisations qui viennent en aide à notre société.

7—Nous en profitons pour annoncer au public la creation d'une Conference des Services Communautaires dont les membres, venant de toutes les parties de la région que nous desservons, se réunissent une fois par mois pour une meilleure coordination et une meilleure efficacité des services offerts à tous.

8—Nous annonçons aussi la mise sur pied d'une corporation formée de representants de toute la region qui s'occupe actuellement d'établir dans notre milieu une Institution de Transition. Cette institution servira à mieux preparer les enfants qui ont a être retirés de leur famille ou à changer de milieu de façon temporaire ou permanente. On y offrira des services d'observation, de dépannage et de traitement, s'il y a lieu.

9—D'ici peu de temps, on vous fera connaitre les resultats définitifs de la campagne de la Féderation des Oeuvres de Charité.

10—Le C.B.E.R., le Conseil du Bien-Etre Régional, qu'est-ce que c'est: "une grosse affaire, une grosse patente a laquelle on ne peut pas toucher" . . . NON. Au contraire, c'est un groupe de personnes responsables, devant la population, du bien-être dans notre région au service des différents organismes quels qu'ils soient qui s'occupent du bon fonctionnement social des individus et des groupes.

le C.B.E.R.
par: Jean-Léo Latour, prêtre

Bobby Hill sera à Ormstown pour un spectacle "western"

Les amateurs de musique western voudront sans doute assister au programme western qui aura lieu a l'aréna de l'exposition d'Ormstown mardi, le 3 juin. "Le programme de l'an dernier a été un succès, nous dit M. Hill, mais cette année nous ferons encore mieux. L'an dernier il y a eu quelques problèmes de son, d'accomodation et autres mais tout cela a été corrigé."

Le programme sera diffusé en direct par la CBC et mettra en vedette Bobby Hill et ses Canadian Country Boys. Le groupe compte des artistes de la scène et du disque, notamment Sheila Graham (Linda Lou) qu'on peut entendre chaque semaine sur le réseau canadien; Paul Ménard connu par la radio et la télévision; Ron Scott, chanteur et Dougie Trineer, guitariste. La musique western et de folklore, selon Bobby, est d'origine nord américaine. Natif de Twin Butte, Alberta, il considère "Strawberry Roan" et Red River Valley" comme partie de l'héritage canadien autant qu'américain.

"Avant 1885 et la venue des chemins de fer, les émigrants venaient du sud et les colonisateurs comme ses ancêtres étaient des Mormons de l'Utah qui ont apporté leurs chansons au pays," ajoute M. Hill. Ces chansons, il vous les fera entendre à l'aréna d'Ormstown. Le producteur Frank Heron a également retenu les services de Roy Drusky, chanteur très connu de la scène, radio et télévision; les comiques Lonzo et Oscar qui interprèteront leur grand succès "I'm my own grandpa".

C'est donc une soirée qui promet. Il ne faut pas la manquer.

(M. Hill dont la musique western est le violon d'ingres s'intéresse à l'histoire canadienne depuis son jeune âge; il a étudié spécialement l'histoire des Cantons de l'Est et du sud ouest. Ses recherches l'ont amené à choisir comme sujet de la thèse qu'il prépare actuellement, M. Robert Sellar, fondateur du Gleaner et la politique éditoriale de ce journal avant la Confédération. Il a été si impressionné par les écrits et la personnalité de l'auteur qu'il a l'intention de soumettre plus tard sa thèse à des éditeurs afin de faire connaitre ce grand canadien à travers tout le pays).

DEFILE DE MODE AU PROFIT DU CENTRE CIVIQUE LOCAL

Le comité du CCC se réunit régulierement afin que tout soit prêt en temps pour l'ouverture de la piscine qui a procuré beaucoup de plaisir à un grand nombre l'été dernier.

D'ici ce temps il faut peinturer l'intérieur de la batisse qui a été érigée l'automne dernier; il faudra equiper le bureau également. A cet effet certains articles manquent encore et on espère que des personnes généreuses pourront les offrir à l'organisation. Il suffit de communiquer avec la présidente, Mme Ann Cameron ou tout autre membre du comité.

Dans le but de recueillir les fonds nécessaires à boucler le budget, le comité organise pour jeudi le 29 mai une parade de mode qui aura lieu au cinéma local. On y presentera des vêtements pour dames, messieurs, adolescents et enfants; vêtements pour toutes les occasions, tenue de soirée, de ville, de sport, etc. Les billets sont présentement en vente et chacun est invité à s'en procurer des membres du comité.

Plusieurs ont déja donné leurs noms pour suivre les cours de natation cet été. Bientot les passes de saison seront mises en vente.

On projette de faire l'ouverture officielle le 1er juillet. Le organisateurs preparent une journée champêtre sur le terrain de CCC. Il y aura des kiosques de tous genres. Les représentants de chaque organisation sont priés de se rendre à une assemblée qui aura lieu le 2 juin pour discuter de la part que leur groupe prendra dans cet événement. Le comité espère acquitter sa dette cette année et compte sur la coopération de tous les citoyens. Vous pouvez faire votre part en achetant un ou des billets pour le tirage d'une tente-remorque qui sera exposée à la vue de tous sous peu. Ce tirage doit se faire lors de l'ouverture officielle, soit le 1er juillet.

Ormstown

Inscriptions aux classes maternelles

Les parents nouvellement arrivés dans notre ville ayant des enfants qui atteindront l'age de 5 ans avant le 1er octobre 1969 sont priés de les inscrire à l'ecole Notre-Dame du Rosaire les 22 ou 23 mai de 9 à 11 a.m. ou de 2 a 3:30 p.m.

Activités du Cercle de Fermières

La reunion du Cercle de Fermières eut lieu le mercredi soir, 14 mai sous la présidence de Mme Albert McDermott avec une quarantaine de fermieres présentes.

Après la lecture des minutes de la dernière assemblée par la secrétaire Mme Gérald Dagenais, la présidente commenta les activités du mois ecoulé; voyage à Montréal, journée d'étude tenue à Ste-Martine le 23 avril dernier. etc.

Des changements ont été apportés à l'assurance des Cercles de Fermières (voir Conseil pour détails). Le Cercle s'est joint aux Loisirs et aux Ligues de sacs de sable pour l'achat d'une machine a bingo.

Le programme de la journée pastorale du 18 mai fut donné.

Un comite a été formé pour décorer le kiosque des Fermières, y exposer les travaux et trouver deux gardiennes pour le jour et deux autres pour le soir lors de l'exposition d'Ormstown. Du tissage sur métier sera exécuté par Mme Arthur Emond les jeudi et vendredi à la salle industrielle.

On discuta aussi de l'achat d'une ourdisseuse. Mme Emond nous fit voir plusieurs echantillons de différents points de tissage exécutés par elle-même et les usages qu'on peut en faire. Une erreur 'était glissé dans le résumé de l'assemblée d'avril et nous nous en excusons. C'est Mme A. Emond de notre Cercle qui devait donner des cours de tissage (de dix à douze) si un nombre suffisant de fermieres avaient fait la demande. (Voir le Conseil pour details).

Des travaux apportés par Mme H. Tremblay (baby doll), Mme J. P. Forget (pantalons et robes de fillettes), Mlle Regina Dandurand (deux bourses tricotées), Mme Armandine Dumas (centre de table et bourse tricotes ainsi qu'une fleur de corsage), Mme Yvonne Riendeau (un chapeau et un foulard), Mme Aurélien Duchesne (deux carpettes tissées).

Différents cadeaux offerts par Mme Reynald Guerin, Suzanne Leduc, Armandine Dumas, le Cercle. Les gagnants furent Mme Alouine Leduc, Mlle Angéline Forget, Mme Guy Phoenix et Mme Raymond Julien.

Mme Yvonne Riendeau fut ensuite proclamée Reines des Fermieres du Cercle. Mme Gérald Dagenais lui rendit hommage en notre nom, en rappelant différentes étapes de sa vie d'épouse, de mère, de fermiere active, de voisine charitable, soulignant qu'elle avait su garder le secret d'une eternelle jeunesse.

Mme Robert Guérin lui présenta une gerbe d'oeillets rouges. Elle occupa la place d'honneur pour le goûter et la dégustation de vin domestique.

A la boite à chansons

Le samedi soir 24 mai, les chansonniers "Les 4 Astros" de Valleyfield seront les invités de la boite à chansons "Au patelin de l'amitié". Bienvenue à tous.

Font partie du comité de la boite: Président, Bernard Roy; présidente, Lise Dumont; tresorier, Richard Faille; secrétaire, Diane Dandurand; impresario, Carole St-Yves; décoratrice, Suzanne Labelle; services divers, Roger Primeau; publiciste, Ginette Métras.

L'exposition 1969 d'Ormstown ouvrira du 3 au 8 juin

Cet événement annuel qui attire chaque année un nombre toujours plus grand de visiteurs durera six jours. Les organisateurs ont dû prendre cette décision à la suite du grand nombre d'entrées dans les classes de chevaux.

Comme d'habitude il y aura des exhibits pour tous les goûts allant des classes bovines à l'artisanat sans oublier les produits industriels. Le "midway" si populaire surtout chez les jeunes offrira de multiples attractions.

La veille de l'ouverture officielle il y aura spectacle genre western qui sera enregistré et présenté sur les écrans de télévisions. On se souviendra que l'an dernier un programme similaire avait remporté un grand succès; vous voudrez sans doute y assister, assurés que vous êtes de passer une agréable soirée.

Ormstown se prépare à accueillir les visiteurs qui viendront de tous les points de la province et même au-delà.

Le choix d'un évêque

Le diocèse de Valleyfield a entrepris une vaste campagne de consultation du peuple de Dieu en vue de connaitre son opinion sur le choix d'un nouvel évêque pour remplacer Mgr Percival Caza qui offrait récemment sa démission de ce poste.

Vendredi soir au gymnase de l'Ecole Notre-Dame, les paroissiens de Huntingdon étaient invités à venir discuter ensemble de cette question. Ceux qui s'étaient rendus à cette invitation se séparèrent en deux groupes, l'un de langue française et l'autre de langue anglaise.

On tâcha d'abord de définir ce que les paroissiens attendent de l'évêque, les qualités particulières qu'ils aimeraient retrouver chez cet homme. Tous furent d'accord pour souhaiter qu'un prêtre du diocèse ou de la région soit nommé au poste d'évêque car ainsi il serait plus en mesure de comprendre la mentalité des fidèles, les besoins et les problèmes de la région. Les gens souhaitent aussi que l'évêque se rapproche des fidèles, qu'on puisse le rencontrer à d'autres occasions que celles de la Confirmation et autres cérémonies officiles de ce genre. Car alors on a l'impression que l'évêque est un monsieur très loin de nous. Par contre, comme le diocèse de Valleyfield compte une soixantaine de paroisses, les fidèles reconnaissent la difficulté pour l'évêque de visiter souvent chaque paroisse. Même si l'évêque décidait de consacrer tous ses dimanches aux paroisses, il n'y aurait pas assez de dimanches dans l'année pour effectuer cette tournée.

Les paroissiens souhaiteraient aussi que le nouvel évêque soit assez jeune et qu'il possède le dynamisme nécessaire pour ramener la jeunesse au sein de l'Eglise. On voudrait que le nouveau chef spirituel du diocèse de Valleyfield soit moins un fonctionnaire de l'Eglise et plus un pasteur; qu'il rejoigne au-delà des millénaires les premiers Apôtres qui confiaient à des diacres le soin des choses matérielles pour se consacrer entièrement à l'évangélisation.

A la fin de la discussion, les personnes présentes furent invitées par le président de l'assemblée, M. Léon Beaudin à inscrire sur un bulletin de vote en six copies un choix de trois noms de prêtres qui leur sembleraient aptes à devenir le nouvel évêque de Valleyfield. Plusieurs personnes n'osèrent se prononcer là-dessus car il leur semblait n'être pas assez au courant pour effectuer un tel choix. Ceux qui votèrent sont allés déposer leur bulletin de vote dans des enveloppes qui seront envoyées, l'une au Délégué Apostolique du Canada, une autre au Président des Evêques du Canada, Mgr Carter de Sault Ste-Marie et quatre autres à l'Archevêque de Montréal. aux évêques des diocèses de St-Jean, Joliette et St-Jérôme qui constituent avec l'archidiocèse de Montréal la paroisse ecclésiastique de Montréal.

Cette consultation des fidèles est une innovation qu'il faut accueillir avec joie. Les choix des laïques seront certainement considérés en haut lieu. La décision finale quant à la nomination de notre nouvel évêque repose entièrement sur les épaules du Délégué Apostolique.

LA CHORALE DE HOWICK FETE M. NAPOLEON PARENT

Un banquet suivi d'une soirée de plaisir avait lieu samedi, le 10 mai à la salle Francine de Howick pour fêter M. Napoléon Parent qui a pris sa retraite le 1er mars dernier après avoir complété 52 années à titre de maitre de chapelle à l'église du Très Saint-Sacrement de Howick.

Il débutait en 1916 sous la direction de l'abbé Quesnel et depuis a rendu de précieux services dans le domaine du chant liturgique.

La fête en son honneur avait été organisée par la chorale maintenant sous la direction de Mme R. Mailloux tandis que M. Marcel Descent touche l'orgue.

La salle fournie gracieusement pour l'occasion était décorée de fleurs printanières. A la table d'honneur avaient pris place M. N. Parent, M. le curé Amyot, les religieuses, Mlle Marie-Anne Parent, M. et Mme G. Thibault (M. Thibault est membre de la chorale depuis quarante ans), M. et Mme Philippe Brault, M. Blanchette (MM. Parent, Brault Blanchette et Thibault ont formé un quatuor entendre en maintes occasions pendant plusieurs années. M. Mailloux également membre de la chorale remplaçait son épouse retenue chez elle par la maladie dans sa famille.

Les membres de la chorale ainsi que toute la famille de M. Parent occupaient les autres tables, en tout 60 convives.

M. Lucien Soucisse, maitre de cérémonies dans une adresse appropriée rendit un vibrant hommage à M. Parent pour sa contribution dans la paroisse et la municipalité depuis qu'il habite Howick. En 1953 il était décoré de l'Ordre du Mérite Diocésain de Valleyfield. Il fut tour à tour maire du village, conseiller, commissaire d'école et un chaud partisan politique. M. Parent et son épouse ont élevé neuf enfants leur donnant l'exemple d'une vie chrétienne qui a laissé sa marque. Ils ont trimé dur pour les éduquer. M. Parent distribua le courrier et fut chauffeur de taxi pendant de nombreuses années; aussi il est bien connu dans la région.

M. R. Mailloux qui avec M. Soucisse a vu à tous les préparatifs de la fête offrit un cadeau de $100 au nom des invités.

M. René Parent au nom de la famille du même nom exprima la gratitude pour l'honneur fait à leur père, pour la fête si agréable préparée par ses amis. Il exprima ce que son père représente pour la famille et le remercia pour tout ce qu'il a fait pour chacun de ses enfants.

M. le curé Amyot félicita le héros de la fête, disant qu'il n'y avait pas grand chose à ajouter, tout ayant été si bien exprimé dans l'adresse de circonstance.

Profondément ému par l'appréciation de ses amis et de ses enfants M. Parent remercia en quelques mots. La fête se termina par de la musique, du chant et jeux de société. Ce fut une soirée mémorable et les amis de M. Parent se réjouissent qu'on ait reconnu son mérite. La prochaine occasion de fêter sera son 89ième anniversaire dans quelques mois.

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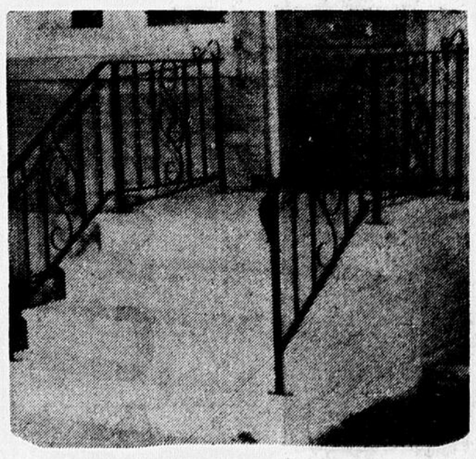

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INSCRIPTION DES ELEVES EN 1ère ANNEE

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INSCRIPTION AUX CLASSES MATERNELLES

Les parents qui ont déménagé récemment sont priés d'inscrire leurs enfants. Condition: L'enfant doit avoir cinq ans avant le 1er octobre 1969. Dates de l'inscription: 22 et 23 mai de 9 à 11 a.m. et de 2 à 3.30 p.m.

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"COUNTRY NOTEBOOK"

BY WALKER RILEY

Agriculture is not dead. Not by a long shot if you judge by current interest among high school students.

The revival of Agriculture as a subject in the English-language high schools of Quebec is nothing short of phenomenal.

Two years ago, only seven English-speaking students wrote the High School Leaving Examinations in Agriculture. This year there will be ninety-two. Next year ,the number will be actually in the hundreds.

At Ormstown, Agriculture has been very well received by grade eight students as the biology section of their General Science Course. At Billings High School, Chateauguay, a city school, a similar program is given in grade 7; in September, 90 students will be taking senior Agriculture. Ormstown has 52 registered in the two senior years for Agriculture, and expects 88 next year. Shawville has twenty-one students writing final exams in Agriculture this year, and at Knowlton, eighteen are writing.

In the new regional school at Lennoxville, 147 boys and girls are reported to have asked for Agriculture this coming fall. Courses are being planned for the new schools at Cowansville and Lachute.

Why this dramatic surge of interest in high school agriculture? Three years ago, it was almost dead. Today it is one of the most popular subjects in the schools. It would be easy to give all the credit to the dedication and enthusiasm of the four men now teaching the subject: Winston Keeler in Ormstown, H. Gordon Green in Chateauguay, Herschell Heilley in Knowlton and George Stones in Shawville. But it is more than that.

I believe myself that it is the approach they are taking to Agriculture as a subject. None of these four are thinking in terms of turning out trained farmers from the high schools. Nor are they teaching Agriculture asa science which stands by itself.

Rather, they see and teach Agriculture as an essential part of life, as an expression of the biological sciences, as a meaningful example of the physical and social sciences. They can teach botany as the process of capturing the sun's energy for food; geography in terms of the ecology of the world's food crops, and the soils which support them; zoology as the insects which destroy food resources; diseases as animal health; history as the story of man's quest for agricultural land; genetics as a means to better crops and animals; reproduction as a natural life process; chemistry as exciting changes in soils and plants and the animals which feed on them.

Farming, they believe, is only a part of agriculture, and appreciation of these sciences of agriculture. And you can not teach the techniques of the farm in the classroom, nor hope to turn out a trained farmer at age seventeen, prepared to compete in a tough business. Nor do they think, on the other hand, that agriculture is a science distinct and separate from biology, from chemistry, from economics, from sociology. To them, it is a background subject, and a tying together of knowledge in a way that has meaning for every student whether his home is a farm or a tenth-floor apartment, because agriculture is the food on his table and the coat on his back.

The proof of their approach is in the growing interest among the students, in the enthusiasm of the heads of the science departments under whom they work, and of the school boards.

But problems could be ahead. Agriculture is officially recognized for the new comprehensive regional schools as a trades course. It is listed along with hairdressing, motor mechanics and welding as one of 53 trades courses, complete at the end of secondary school. It is not part of the general courses, along with science and biology and maths, which lead on to further education.

Ste. Agnes

STE. AGNES — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Arnold and family of St. Lambert were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Olive Arnold and Mr. Harold Arnold.

Mrs. Wilbrod Marchand, well known to all in this general area, is a patient in the Verdun General Hospital. Her condition is causing deep concern to her family and friends, and an earnest and sincere wish for her recovery is expressed by her old friends in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stowell and Connie accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George MacPherson and Linda motored to Ottawa on Sunday, and enjoyed viewing the thousands of multi-coloured tulips which are now in full bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Castagnier visited their daughter in St. Jean on tne week-end.

Valley Rodents Capture Prizes

The Chateauguay Valley region is fast becoming known throughout Canada as a fur farming centre due to the excellent results obtained by the Laurentian Chinchilla Ranch.

It all began in Montreal, November 24, 1968 when over 25 ranchers from Ontario, Maritimes, B.C. and the U.S. participated in the Ottawa Valley Branch Show, held in Montreal. There was a total attendance of 200 ranchers entering close to 300 chinchillas.

The Quebec Department of Agriculture, Fur Farming Section, assisted with a $300 grant to make this event an outstanding success. The local Laurentian Chinchilla Ranch of Ste. Clothilde won 1st award as top Canadian Ranch with a total of 16 ribbons, all in the medium-dark to dark shades, and also 2nd Master Breeder's Award behind the Catskill Mountain Chinchilla Ranch, New York State who presented their animals in near perfect prime condition. Third and fourth awards went to S. Brown of Kitchener, Ontario and to United Ranch of Lancaster, Ontario.

In early January 1969, Laurentian Ranch entered the N. Y. State Show, Albany and competed against ranchers from seven U.S. States and various provinces in Canada, winning first award for Canadian entries and third best overall, only slightly behind Catskill Ranch, N.Y., and Pioneer Ranch, N.J., U.S.A.

At subsequent shows in Ontario and Truro, N.S. a total of eight first place, twelve second place and six third place ribbons were collected. An added six colour and reserve colour champions' ribbons mark the Laurentian Chinchilla Ranch as one of the top producing fur farms in Eastern Canada.

CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY

CATTLE BREEDERS' NEWS

by ART RANKIN

Low milk production and reproduction problems are the most frequent causes for farmers disposing of dairy cows. These two costly problems stand out in a recent study conducted at the University of Guelph in co-operation with the Record of Performance Branch of the Canada Department of Agriculture. The study points to some positive steps dairymen can take to help maintain profits.

Canadian R.O.P. milk recording inspectors assisted the survey by coding up to three disposal reasons in order of importance for cows sold out of all pedigreed milk recorded herds in Canada from September 1967 to August 1968. The survey broke the means of disposal of cows into three main sections.

First Production

In all, more than 50 individual reasons were coded in this study. The pattern of reasons for disposal is similar for all dairy breeds in Canada. Roughly two-thirds left for beef, one-quarter were sold for dairy purposes and the rest died on the farm. A significantly higher than average percentage of the Guernsey breed did, however go out for slaughter during this year, and this was balanced by a lower percentage of Guernsey sold for dairy purposes. A detailed study of the reasons cows were sold for beef purposes showed that low milk production is the number one spoiler of dairy cows.

Second Infertility

Breeding problems seem to be the second most important reason for disposal. Failure to conceive on three or more services was the reason for these "reproductive culls" in three-quarters of the cases. Some farmers actually reported sales for beef for failure to conceive on less than three services (hardly indicative of breeding problems). Cystic ovaries was another cause of breeding failure. A lower than average percentage of Jerseys were disposed of for reproductive failure and Guernseys were slightly but not significantly higher than average. Calving problems were relatively unimportant as a cause for disposal.

Third Type Defects and Disease.

Conformation weakness, particularly udders and feet and legs, lead to disposal of many dairy cows. Udder problems (mammary system) accounted for five to ten per cent of all disposals. A lower than average percentage of Ayrshires and Guernseys left herds for this reason. Injury to udder or teats was the chief cause of trouble, and udders that were too low were also a major problem. Certainly low udders and injuries may be related as well. Feet and leg problems accounted for about two per cent of herd removals and problems with feet were about equally as frequent as leg problems. Other type faults were unimportant. Keep in mind that these were pedigreed herds which tend to emphasize type.

Chronic mastitis accounted for about half the cows sold for beef because of disease. Problem cows (hard milkers, bad temperament, etc.) were not very frequent.

A study of the survey data leads to several conclusions. Perhaps the foremost in fact that dairymen are not yet "production minded" enough. There is still demand for semen from bulls that have minus production proofs. Elimination of these from A.I. studs would greatly enhance the odds in favour of high production and should reduce culling rates for this problem. Study the list of bulls available in your area and pick the ones that are higher for milk.

Culling cows for breeding problems won't improve the herd genetically. Tremendous differences in conception rate can be found between herds in the same locality using the same A.I. sires. This problem boils down to heat checking, feeding and management. The dairyman, the A.I. technician, and the dairy extension specialist must get to-gether and plan a program.

Dairymen should select sires that leave "above-average" udder, feet and legs as well as high milk production, although type is not a major cause of cow losses in purebred herds.

Perhaps the type emphasis should be put where the problems lie, on udders and feet and legs. It might be time to take a hard look at the weights given to these two categories in the dairy cow scorecard and increase them significantly.

Diamond Seal

J. Earle Ness, Howick, Que., has been awarded a Diamond Seal Certificate for Terrace Bank Rosabelle. In her first twelve lactations, she has produced 143,982 lbs. milk, 6,476 lbs. fat, 4.50% in 4,175 days. Seven of her lactations were over 500 lbs. fat, including 13,328 lbs. milk, 622 lbs. fat, 4.67% in 305 days at 12 years. She is classified Very Good and her sire is Burnside Emperor.

Ruby Seal

R. W. McFarlane, Howick, Que., has been awarded a Ruby Seal Certificate for Rockford Silver Honey's Choice, a well known cow in his herd. In her first ten lactations, she has produced 129,627 lbs. milk, 4,698 lbs. fat, in 3,198 days. She has several high yields including 15,367 lbs. milk, 549 lbs. fat in 264 days at 10 years and 15,664 lbs. milk, 570 lbs. fat in 314 days at 11 years. She is classified Excellent Two Star and her sire is Marbrae Royal Choice. She is also a great brood cow. She has five milking age daughters and three are classified Very Good. All five of her daughters have B.C.A.'s of 150 or more.

District Ayrshire Cows Qualify For Production Certificates

Two cows owned by District Ayrshire breeders have qualified for special production certificates in recognition of high lifetime production achievements. Diamond Seal Certificates are for cows which produce 150,000 lbs. milk, or 6,000 lbs. fat, Ruby Seals for cows which produce 125,000 lbs. milk or more. All lactations were completed on twice daily milkings.

Athelstan

The sympathy of the village goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rabidoux and family due to the death of her uncle, Mr. Ray Edwards. Everyone who knew him admired him. He was a quiet man, but always ready to help any worthy cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cusson of Ste. Martine, Mrs. Exora Guerin of Huntingdon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bouthillier, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bouthillier of Beauharnois and Mr. Ralph Bouthillier of Port Credit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Bouthillier on Sunday.

Ralph is spending the long week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Duval and baby of LaSalle and Mr. Thomas Roy of Montreal were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Duval.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Milne and Joan spent the week-end at their cottage. Miss Betty Chalmers and Miss Sandy Milne spent a couple of days last week at the same cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchings and daughters Donna and Lina of Cornwall spent Victoria Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hutchings.

W.M.S. MEETING

The Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Beryl Hamilton on Thursday afternoon, May 15, with seven members and four visitors present. Margaret McIntyre the president, was in the chair. Mrs. Wm. Tully and Miss Hattie Shearer led in devotions. An invitation to the Chinese Church Tea in Montreal on May 24th was read. It was decided to send a donation to same. Two birthdays were reported. The lesson from the book, "Ventures in Mission" was given by Lena Grant and a short discussion followed. The singing of a hymn and the auxiliary prayer repeated in union closed the meeting.

The first Congress of the Universal Postal Union to take place in North America during this century took place in Ottawa in 1957.

U.S. FAIR STARS CANADIAN TALENT

The Franklin County Fair will be held from August 17-24 in Malone, New York.

On Sunday night, Monday afternoon and Monday night, the audience will be entertained by the 48 Ranch Rodeo and Wild West Show from Ridgeville, Ontario, Canada.

On Tuesday night, the World's Largest Demolition Derby will be staged for those in attendance at the fair.

On Wednesday evening, the renowned Tommy Hunter Show of TV fame will be presented and will star Tommy Hunter, Debbie Lori Kaye, Al Cherny & Co.

Thursday evening grandstand will feature the Porter Wagoner Show starring Dolly Parton, Speck Rhodes and the "Wagon Masters". Porter Wagoner is a top RCA Victor recording artist ,Grand Ole Opry headliner and star of his weekly coast-to-coast television program.

Another "Million Dollars Worth of Country Talent" will be presented Friday evening before the grandstand audience in the form of the Sensational Sonny James, "The Southern Gentleman".

One of the biggest drawing cards for thrill loving people will again be presented at the fair this year when the KOCHMAN HELL-DRIVERS appear for three performances on Saturday afternon, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Also, every afternoon during the fair, Tuesday through Friday, horse racing will delight and exhilarate the crowd on the grandstand.

Officers and Directors of the Franklin County Agricultural Society in charge of the Franklin County Fair this year are: President, Roy Hall of Malone; Vice-President, Kenneth Lawrence of Malone; Secretary, Elmer H. McCann of Chateauguay; Treasurer, Preston Miller of North Bangor, and Race Secretary, Lawrence Spaulding of Malone. The Board of Directors is made up of the Officers and Russell Chapin, Raymond Tarbell and Carlisle VanDeusen of North Bangor; Arthur Rankin and G. Richard Cook of Chateaugay, and Lee Vincent of Malone.

Ormstars Gather

The regular monthly meeting of Ormstar Chapter No. 36 was held on Wednesday, May 14th. Worthy Matron Thelma Bell, assisted by Worthy Patron Archie Tannahill welcomed guests from, Victory Chapter 34, Hemmingford, Carleton Chapter No. 42, St. Jean, St. Lambert Chapter No. 15, Cascade Chapter No. 39, Shawinigan, Star of the Valley Chapter No. 49, Valleyfield, Friendship Chapter No. 54, Chambly, and Patricia Chapter No. 14, St. Lambert.

Two new members were initiated into the order and 14 Master Masons were given the Dolly Lodge Degree No. 1036.

A lunch was served by the Huntingdon members and a pleasant social hour followed.

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Tuesday evening June 3rd—Country Music Concert in Arena by popular and famed Canadian and U.S. talent.
Thursday June 5th — Program of events will be the showing of Draft Horses, Beef Cattle, Swine and Poultry.
Friday June 6th — The Dairy Cattle will be shown also Sheep.
Saturday June 7th — Boys and Girls Cattle Judging Competition in the morning, showing of calves and showmanship competitions in the afternoon.
Handicraft, Home Baking, Art, Flower Show will be judged Wed. evening and Thursday, will then be on display throughout the remainder of the week.

Added Attractions Will Be

Wed. evening — Annual Parade led by the Ormstown Band and Rhythmettes featuring Floats by the Ormstown Elementary Schools (Catholic and Protestant)

OFFICIAL OPENING followed by

Gala Performance by Ormstown Band and Rhythmettes, Featuring the Fire Baton, Precision Drill, Dancing and Twirling. Thurs. Evening — Interlude of Scottish Music by the Chateauguay Valley Pipe Band; Four Horse Draft Teams.
Fri. evening: GREEN GIANT OF CANADA Calf Scramble; Six Horse Draft Teams.
Sat. evening: Cala Performance by the Ormstown Band and Rhythmettes. Featuring the Fire Baton, Precision Drill, Dancing and Twirling.
Giant Midway will again be presented by King Reid Shows.
Gate Admission: Adults $1.00, children 14 years and under free — no charge for vehicle.
Seats in Arena. Tuesday evening June 3rd FREE.
Wed. and Thurs. Evening June 4 and 5, Row 1, 1.00, Rows 2-3-4-5, 0.50. Fri. and Sat. Evenings June 6 and 7, Row 1, 1.50. Rows 2-3-4-5, 1.00.

The Following Special Prizes have been received for Ormstown Exhibition and were not listed in the Prize List.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
donates a Trophy for the winning six horse draft team.

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY LTD.
donates a Trophy for the winner of the highest aggregate score in 4-H activities at the 1969 Exhibition.

WHEAT and CHAFF, Ormstown
offers $5.00 for the overall winner in showing of quilts.

MRS. HAROLD McCAIG, Ormstown
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