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Less than half opening night

Rain mars attendance at Huntingdon Fair

For the first time since Alderman Douglas McGerrigle has been Parade Master (12 years) the annual Huntingdon Fair parade was cancelled due to rain. The parade's "Pied Piper" affect just wasn't there and attendance at Thursday night's official opening was in marked contrast to last year's capacity crowd. Gate receipts at the 1969 opening almost doubled this year's take.

A few potential parade watchers gathered around McCoy's corner but the incessant downpour soon dampened their spirits. They either went to the fair or gave up and went home. Attendance figures suggest that and Rhythmettes signalled the with decorated bikes, carts and wagons made a showing but had to stage their own miniature scale procession.

For those who did make it to the Huntingdon County War Memorial Arena there was much to see of interest.

A short but lively performance by the Ormstown Band and Rhythmettes signalled the start of the official opening of Huntingdon's 142nd fair. The national anthem followed.

After a short delay because of trouble with the public address system President of the Fair Board Stanley Reid welcomed the numerous dignitaries.

First to be introduced to the audience was Mr. W. J. Brown, Mayor of Hemmingford Township and past president of Havelock Fair. Next on the introduction slate were Mr. Kenneth Sample, Major of Havelock and President of the Havelock Fair Board; Mr. Alister Somerville, Mayor of the Village of Hemmingford; Mr. Léon Beaudin, former provincial agronomist for Huntingdon County and Honorary President of Huntingdon Fair; and Mr. Sylvio Benoit, Major of Ste. Barbe.

Huntingdon Mayor Leo Cappiello was then given the micro phone and congratulated all those who had diligently made preparations for the event. He also expressed his disappointment in the weather and hoped that the next day's (Friday) weather would allow a parade.

Ken Fraser, M.N.A. for Huntingdon County reiterated Mr. Cappiello's statements and said it was a pleasure to be on hand for Huntingdon Fair once again. He said it was an honor to have a Minister from the Quebec government open the fair, adding that he hoped the weatherman would be kind for the remaining days of the fair.

Gerald Laniel, M.P. District of Beauharnois congratulated those involved with the fair and wished them every success in their endeavour. He also mentioned how fortunate Huntingdon Fair was to have with them that evening Mr. William Tetley, Finance Minister for the Province of Quebec. He pointed out that a finance minister wasn't the most popular person with the population but that Mr. Tetley was a down to earth man. Mr. Laniel added that another point in Mr. Tetley's favor was the fact that he has numerous relatives in this area.

On that note Mr. Tetley took the opportunity to thank the audience for their warm reception. "Warm receptions," said Mr. Tetley, "are usually reserved for "give-out" ministers rather than those who "take-in." He told the audience that being from Montreal he was amazed by the participation and active interest taken by area people, young and old. He also commended those who do so much without personal gain. "My riding in N.D.G. is only about six square miles in size. Huntingdon County has a beautiful and expansive countryside and this region is something you can be proud of." Mr. Tetley then declared that Huntingdon Fair '70 was officially open.

Stanley Reid thanked the guests on behalf of the Fair Board.

The Ormstown Rhythmettes accompanied by the Ormstown Band made another appearance much to the delight of the crowd. Bandmaster Lindsay Cullen set a fast and lively pace but the girls managed the tempo with expertise. Formation twirling, the 'can-can" and a flaming baton sequence kept the audience glued to their seats.

Fair "disc jockey" Jake Higgins started the various equestrian competitions by introduc-

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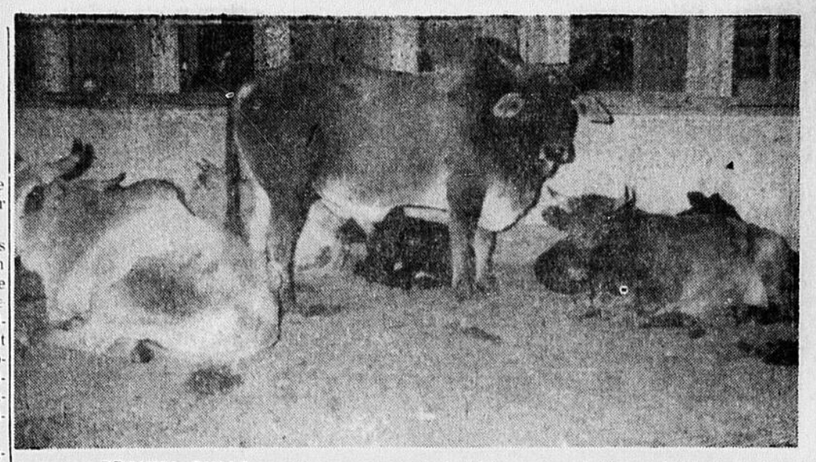

BRAHMA BULLS aren't very common in this area and it's probably just as well. The critters were on hand for Tom Bishop's 4 B Rodeo and Wild West Show, which gave two performances at Huntingdon Fair. According to Snake Rogers, Rodeo Announcer, "ya can't trust 'em."

Beer and porter for Hinchinbrooke?

Township considering licences

The regular monthy meeting of Hinchinbrooke Council was held at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall at Herdman on Tuesday evening, September 1 and approximately 100 ratepayers were either in the spectators' gallery or gathered in groups outside the building. In all probability the session attracted more ratepayers than at any previous meeting of the council. Lyell Graham, secretary-treasurer since 1943 told a Gleaner representative "I never saw as many interested parties at a council meeting here in my life."

The Township has always been "dry" with regard to the legal sale of alcoholic beverages and the ratepayers who attended the meeting did so in support of 40 residents who had signed a petition stating they were in favor of permits being issued grocery stores for the sale of beer and porter.

After reading the petition which requested permission be granted Walter Welburn of Welburn's Grocery to sell beer and porter, notice of motion was given that a by-law will be brought forward at the next regular council meeting on October 6 to permit the sale of beer in the municipality.

J. P. Cossette of Valleyfield, lawyer for the municipality, will draw up the proposed by-law. If approved by council at the October 6 meeting, it will be posted for the required number of days and published in The Gleaner, following which the ratepayers will be called on to ballot (for' or 'against' the by-law.

Mayor of Hinchinbrooke is Allen H. Wilson and Councillors are Donald MacGregor, George Williams, Clifford Cameron, Edward Dineen, Henry Wallace, Peter Tully. Secretary-treasurer is Lyell Graham.

Other Business

Other business conducted at the same meeting included consideration to a request made by Messrs. Barber and King, residents of the Rockburn Sideroad, who asked that speed signs be erected along the portion of road from Rockburn to Goldie's Sideroad. The council agreed to request the Quebec Roads Dept. to erect the signs.

Moved and seconded D. O. Taylor be appointed to arrange for cleaning a portion of road ditch on Dewittville sideroad as requested by Melvin Thompson, also to clean a portion of road ditch as requested by Bernice Goldie, range 8.

After examing the Budget, the tax rate was set at 8 mills (.80 ct. per $100.00).

The following bills were passed for payment: — Minister of revenue $6.30; Hydro-Quebec, 143.04; Bell Canada, $75.84; D. O. Taylor, $36.95; D. L. Tully, $250.00; Francis Thurston, $136.00; Herbert Simpson, $29.00; Earle Fennell, $93.50; Brush-Kil $142.50; Shearers Grouge, $23.52; W. Saumier, $12.87; Elzear O'Connor, $180.25.

Taxpayer talks town down

Council allows $1,800 reduction

François Lalonde didn't like the price a property of his had been evaluated at and he did something about it. After presenting his case to the Huntingdon Town Council the evaluation on the property in question was lowered by a sum of $1,800.

Mr. Lalonde was first to address the Council during the regular monthly meeting held Tuesday evening. $7,800 is too high" said Frank Lalonde. "The place has no garage and it isn't made of brick. $6,000 is high enough." He pointed out that the building, a tenement house, is only 32' by 35' and contains only four tenements.

Aldermen Brisebois and Gaw were in partial agreement. They both suggested that a drop of $800 to $7,000 would suffice.

Lalonde's cause was furthered when Mayor Cappiello questioned him as to who pay the four water and garbage taxes. "I do," said Lalonde. "I don't want people coming in and out and then being bothered with unpaid bills. They just pay rent." "Well" countered Alderman Gaw, "If he's paying four water and garbage taxes, drop his evaluation."

It was lowered to $6,000.

HUNGRY

The reading of bills to be paid provided a lighter side. When Secretary Alary announced expenses for feeding some prisoners Alderman McGerrigle interjected with "What do you want to feed those characters for?" Alderman Brisebois answered with "Because they're hungry!" It was moved by Alderman Legault that the bills as read be accepted. He was seconded by Alderman McGerrigle.

A request from the "Canadettes" asking for continued financial assistance from the town was read. It was moved by Alderman McGerrigle and seconded by Alderman Murphy that the same sum as last year (thought to be $250) be donated to the organization.

A letter from McKinnon Realities was read concerning some real estate in town that is up for sale. The land in question is an island in the Chateauguay River below the dam and the McKinnon letter wished to know if the Council was interested in purchasing it. They weren't. Alderman Gaw informed the Council that "It floods over every spring.

Problems with the insurance company that the town deals with were discussed. It seems

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Vandals hit church, 2 homes in Athelstan

Vandalism was never more prevalent in Athelstan than during the past week, when vacant residences have been entered, some of their contents destroyed, and the premises left in a mess. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamarre was entered and damage there was extensive. According to a report, mirrors were smashed, the television set broken and things left in general disorder. The Chalmers Cottage was also left in a mess, some articles broken and drapes were cut. On Sunday, the Presbyterian Church was found to have been entered, and the kitchen left in disorder. Although no estimate has been made as to the extend of damage, entry was gained to each dwelling by means of breaking a window or cutting a screen door. The matter has since been turned over to the Q.P.P. and it is hoped that the guilty parties will be found, thereby lifting any shadow of doubt cast against innocent persons.

This 1969 imported compact wiped out on a curve about a mile from Dewittville on Route 4 Friday evening. Driver of the vehicle, Tommy Aldridge, age 19, Ormstown stated the vehicle hit an oil slick on the wet pavement and he lost control. The car was demolished when it went into the ditch and flipped. None of the four occupants was injured.

A car collides, a truck turns over

TWO DIE IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS

Death vehicle

A Valleyfield youth died instantly when this delivery truck overturned on the Delmont Road, Cazaville on Saturday. The driver escaped with minor injuries but suffered severe shock.

Truck overturns

A Valleyfield youth, 18-year-old Gerald Brossoit, died instantly late Sat. afternoon from injuries sustained when a Belle Vallée Farm Ltd. truck left the road near Cazaville. The driver of the delivery vehicle, Jean-Paul Desrosiers, escaped with a minor injury to his right elbow and severe shock.

The 5 p.m. accident occurred near the Yves Trepanier farm about one mile east of Cazaville on the Delmont Road. The driver of the truck told investigating officers of the Huntingdon detachment of the Quebec Provincial Police that he and his helper were going from Cazaville and that an approaching vehicle appeared to be taking too much of the road. He said he pulled the truck to the right but lost control and the vehicle slammed into the ditch and turned over, landing with all wheels in the air.

Gerald Brossoit, on the passenger side, was pinned under the truck. A considerable time elapsed before Victor Quesnel, a nearby farmer was able to right the truck with a tractor and lift it off the young man's lifeless body.

Spectators who gathered at the scene of the tragedy report there was little evidence of injury on the body and no blood was visible. Dr. Geo. Lefebvre, disctrict coroner, stated death was due to asphyxiation.

Agent Fernand Lizotte of the Huntingdon QPP made the investigation.

Head-on collision

A two-car head-on collision Thursday on Route 3 between Melocheville and St-Timothée claimed the life of a 22-year-old girl and caused a 53-year-old man to be hospitalized with serious injuries.

Dead is Miss Michelle Veber of Port Lewis and Valleyfield.

Injured is Mr. Henri Brassard, of 31 Ste. Anne St., Valleyfield.

The accident involving two imported compact cars and the sole occupants of each is alleged to have occurred when Miss Veber lost control of her vehicle and it crossed into the opposite lane of the highway and collided with the Brassard car. Miss Veber was travelling from Valleyfield towards Montreal while Mr. Brassard was returning home from his Montreal office.

The 4:40 p.m. accident demolished both vehicles and both drivers were taken to the Hotel-Dieu hospital in Valleyfield.

Miss Veber suffered extensive injuries including fractured arms and legs, head and facial fractures. She failed to regain consciousness and died shortly before 8 o'clock that evening.

Mr. Brassard suffered a broken toe, fractured ribs, cuts to his face and bruises and lacerations to many parts of his body. From his hospital bed on Sunday he told a Gleaner representative "I'm fortunate to be alive but I wish to God that girl was too. I saw her lose con-

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Police report busy week

Rash of accidents plague area

DOESN'T SEE CAR

A two car collision at the base of Covey Hill Road on September 1 resulted in $1300 in damages.

Paul Viau, 21 of Hemingford was driving east to west on Highway 52 when he struck the right front end of a car driven by Mrs. Antoine Benoit, 41 of Valleyfield. According to Mrs. Benoit she had made the stop at the bottom of the hill but had not noticed Viau's car approaching.

Viau's '69 hardtop sustained $1,000 damage while the other vehicle a '66 sedan was damaged to the extent of $300 in the 5:10 p.m. mishap.

LANDS IN CORN FIELD

Major damage to a 1970 Ford belonging to and driven by 25 year old Donald Leary of Wingdale, N.Y. resulted from an accident on route 4 on September 4. Leary lost control while making a turn, knocked down seven guardrails asd slid into a cornfield. He was not injured.

STE. BARBE CRASH

Early morning Sunday collision at the intersection of St. Barbe's main street and Highway 3 saw two cars damaged to the extent of $500.

Marcel Martineau, 35, of St. Clet was proceeding west to east on Route 3 when he struck the rear of a vehicle belonging to Pierre Bombardier 25, of Ville St. Laurent. Bombardier was attempting to turn into Ste. Barbe off No. 3 when the 3.15 a.m. mishap occurred.

Damage to Bombardier's '68 hardtop and Martineau's 67 hardtop were estimated at $300 and $200 respectively.

AMBULANCE NEEDED

An accident in Ste. Martine on Saturday, September 5 resulted in Claudette Poirier of Ville Mercier being taken by ambulance to Ville LaSalle Hospital. The driver Liliane Livernois, lost control of her car on St. Joseph's Road in the village.

HITS POLE

A Saturday evening crash on the First Concession Road, Hinchinbrooke caused an estimated $600 to the vehicle involved. Minor injuries were sustained by the passenger and driver but neither required medical attention.

David Bowen, 30, of Huntingdon was proceeding east to west when he swerved to avoid a collision, left the pavement and came to rest against a telephone pole after mowing down numerous fence posts. Damage to the pole caused by the '70 hardtop was put at $125.

TWO CARS COLLIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Elphege Yelle of St. Chrysostome collided with a car driven by 33-year-old Françoise Guérin of Ormstown on Monday, September 7th. The accident occured on route 14. Both cars were damaged to a considerable extent. Ten-year-old Guilliame Adams and 12-year-old George Adams of St. Chrysostome, passengers in the Yelle car, were treated for bruises at the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

MINOR INJURIES

43 year old George McMahon of Ormstown was proceeding south on Church St. in Ormstown Sunday afternoon when he attempted to pass a motorcycle driven by twenty-two year old Pierre Roy of St. Antoine Abbe. Roy had intentions of turning into Cross St. as had McMahon. A collision resulted and the motorcycle occupant and his passenger twenty-year old Marielle Briere of Ormstown were thrown onto the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mather. Roy was treated for hand and arm injuries at Barrie Memorial Hospital. Miss Briere was not hurt, slight damage was done to the bike. No injury or damage was reported to the driver or car. The accident was investigated by Ormstown Police.

Car hits house

The section of Highway 14 south of Ormstown known as the Jamestown Road has long been infamous for frequent automobile mishaps, especially at the intersection of the Jamestown and Tullochgorum roads at Winter's Corner .

Five serious accidents occurred on this two-mile stretch of highway in seven days.

At 7 o'clock on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Leayman who live with their seven children on the east side of Jamestown Road one mile from Ormstown were severely unnerved when a speeding car crashed into their house causing considerable damage and injuring the driver.

The couple and their eldest daughter Betty, 16, were in the front of the imitation stone-covered brick house when they heard a terrific impact .Seconds later, there was another resounding crash and their solidly built home shook on its foundation.

The Leaymans and Betty rushed outside to discover a speeding car with a lone occupant had left the road and crashed into large stones in front of their neighbour's property and then had struck the front of their house.

The driver of the late-model sedan, was bent over the twisted steering wheel of his car and at first Mr. and Mrs. Leayman feared he had been killed. They finally aroused him and helped him out of the car,urging him to move away from the vehicle because smoke was emanating from the front of the car and they feared it would explode.

Identified as Jacques Couture of Terrebone and St. Antoine, the accident victim was bleeding profusely about the face. He was bleeding from his left eye, one nostril was badly cut and there was a gash on the side of his face. He also appeared to have suffered chest injury.

Mrs. Leayman phoned for medical assistance but before a doctor arrived, two passersby helped the injured man into their car and took him to the Barrie Memorial Hospital. It is understood he has since been released from the hospital.

Neighbours state Couture's car, a late-model expensive type sedan, was demolished with the transmission being completely broken away from the chassis.

The foundation of the Leayman house was cracked by the impact and the northwest corner of the house was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars. Shrubbery, flowers and the fence around the well-kept home were also damaged.

The Leaymans consider themselves fortunate that they and their children weren't injured or killed. Their other children Carol 15, Edith 14, Dawn 12, Danny 11, Janet 9 and Sherry 7, often played under the window on the north side of the house which was struck. When the accident occurred, they had left the spot only a few minutes before to play on the swings at the rear of the house.

This and That in Town

WE MAY BE OFF BASE — but we believe something of interest at Huntingdon Fair caught this gentleman's eye. If so ,it will probably see printer's ink on the Editoral Page of The Montreal Star. If Star and Gleaner readers haven't already guessed — a special visitor to the Fair was Ken Johnstone of Rockburn whose pen has depicted many scenes and well known Chateauguay Valley people in Canada's largest daily newspaper. The well-known cartoonist was accompanied by Messrs. Claude Lussier and Charles King. The trio took the opportunity to discuss the legalizing of hard cider with a number of the dignitaries who officiated at the opening of the fair including Revenue Minister William Tetley, Ken Fraser MNA and Gerald Laniel, M.P. Beauharnois District. Mr. Lussier is one of the most prominent apple growers and packers in the district and his diligent efforts to have the sale of fermented apple juice legalized is commendable. Orchardists in Quebec and Newfoundland deserve the same right as apple producers in the other provinces and we hope this industry will be both legalized and fostered. More later.

THE 99TH ANNUAL HAVELOCK FAIR — this Saturday, all day. September 12. It's the biggest little fair imaginable and it's the place where hundreds of people from Chateauguay and Huntingdon Counties get together, not to mention Montrealers and carloads of friendly folk from south of the border. Nobody, and we repeat nobody, is ever disappointed in this one-day country fair. The finest of the fall harvest is attractively displayed and so are all the handicrafts displays. The livestock entries are always good the Lacolle Curling midway, if not the biggest and best, affords plenty of diversion. Highlight (or one of them) is the excellent dinner in the dining hall. Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Dept. and their friends are again sponsoring this renowned meal and we guaratee everyone will enjoy it.

KEN SAMPLE AND AYLMER HADLY — president and secretary-treasurer of the '70 Havelock Fair, have informed us that the parking area at the fair has been enlarged to accommodate 500 cars. And the dinning hall has a new addition. The Chateauguay Valley Highland Pipe Band will be entertaining and Ken Fraser MNA Huntingdon and Walter Smith, M.P. St. Jean, will be flown in by CJAD helicopter.

PLEASE — for your own satisfaction, don't miss Havelock Fair. Even if Saturday dawns like most of the days of the past week don't panic. . . . the weatherman always comes through with sunshine on Havelock Fair Day.

ORMSTOWN — five accidents within a week on the Jamestown Road south of town is causing considerable talk here. Two of the accidents, one of which was fatal, occurred at Winter's Corners (intersection of Jamestown and Tullochgorum roads). Two more, one on Friday evening and the other Sunday, occurred within a mile from town on the Jamestown Road. Injuries were caused on both occasions. (See elsewhere).

90TH BIRTHDAY — hearty congratulations to Mrs. Jas. West who is celebrating her 90th birthday today (Wednes day). Mrs. West is residing at the Hebert Nursing Home in Huntingdon. She was born at Perthshire in Scotland and was a resident of Howick for many years.

PLOUGHING MATCH — the 1970 provincial ploughing match will take place Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at St. Clet in Soulanges County, about 30 miles from Huntingdon. (See article).

DECOMPOSED BODY FOUND — the body of a young woman who authorities believe was a murder victim was found Monday evening near Caughnawaga. (Article elsewhere).

REVEREND FATHER JOHN KENNEDY — and his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, completed negotiations for the purchase of the Gregor Leslie corner residence at Ste. Agnes de Dundee this week. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and their son have spent more than 20 summers at the Robert Castagner Point (Sylvester's) and regard Huntingdon as "home". Congratulations, Father!

99TH BIRTHDAY — a message expressing the deep appreciation of the people at General Motors of Canada "for your continuing contribution to the success of our company" was delivered Tuesday to board chairman R. Samuel McLaughlin. Yesterday was his 99th milestone and he celebrated the occasion at his home. General Motors of Canada grew out of the McLaughlin Carriage Company which was founded by Robert McLaughlin, father of R. S. McLaughlin, in 1867.

CANCELLED — the annual Br. 81 Royal Canadian Legion golf tournament has been cancelled. "Lack of entries" was cited as the reason by Messrs. John Thompson and Cecil Brown. The announcement was made today (Wednesday).

FIREMEN'S DRAW — winners of the drawing sponsored by the Huntingdon Volunteer Firemen which was held at Huntingdon Fair were: 1. Mr. Daniel Leduc, Ste. Barbe, $50.; 2, Mr. H. Primeau, Huntingdon, $25.; 3, Mrs. Jean Forget, Huntingdon, $25.

"CULLEN'S CLANNISH COLUMN" — starting soon in The Gleaner. Watch for this feature by Bernice Cullen, Ormstown representative for this newspapr. Bernie took a special course on 'clan names' while on her Maritime vacation for two months and we have the feeling she's preparing something real interesting. Incidentally, now that she's home, Bernie would appreciate a phone call at 829-2860 from all wishing to report social and news stories.

HAVELOCK FAIR — this Saturday, wraps all the attractions expected at a country fair into a full day of pleasure. Entries of fruit, vegetables and handicrafts are large this year according to Aylmer Hadley, secretary-treasurer, and livestock exhibits are the same. Dinner in the dining hall, always a feature at Havelock Fair, is again being sponsored by the Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Firemen. All classes in this popular one-day show will be represented and a record attendance is expected. See you at the fair!

ROBERT G. SELLAR — his wife Dorene and sons Boyd and Earl arrived at Ottawa on Wednesday where they are visiting Bob's mother, Mrs. R. Watson Sellar. All are expected to arrive here today (Wednesday) and Bob expects to spend a week or ten days renewing friendships and showing his family the places and countryside he thoroughly enjoyed for years. An executive of a large Edmonton printing firm, he and his family live at St. Albert, a suburb of Edmonton.

HAVELOCK FAIR — is on Bob's agenda. "Dorene and the boys will be thrilled and I don't mind admitting that it's the greatest one-day show I know of and it's where I expect to meet the greatest number of friends on our whole trip East."

ST. ANICET — this community was shocked late Wednesday, September 2, when it was learned that Jean D. Quenneville had succumbed to a heart attack. The 73-year-old father of six sons and one daughter had cut the grass at his home in the village and then driven a mile or so to a summer camp he owned and finished cutting the lawn there. The lawnmower had stopped after running out of gasoline and it is believed Mr. Quenneville died about two hours before one of his sons went to the camp to determine what was delaying his return. (Report elsewhere).

TRAGIC ACCIDENT — popular and well known 22-year-old Miss Michelle Veber, employed at the St. Anicet Golf and Country Club snack bar for the past five years, died shortly before 8 p.m. on Thursday from injuries sustained in a two-car collision. Michèle, a law student at the University of Ottawa, was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Veber of Port Lewis and Valleyfield. (See elsewhere svp).

GEORGES QUENNEVILLE — of Vancouver, age 92, is believed to have been the oldest visitor to Huntingdon Fair. Another nonagenarian who thoroughly enjoyed the parade and exhibits was Mrs. Ada McCartney of Huntingdon, age 90.

LABOR DAY — the final day of Huntingdon Fair, dawned bright and sunny. This was in contrast to the week of rain, wind and cold that terminated an excellent two months of holidays for school children. The 1970-71 school term started this morning (Wednesday) in most Chateauguay Valley schools.

YOUTH KILLED — an 18-year-old Valleyfield youth, Gerald Brossoit, helping his cousin on a Belle Vallée milk run died late Saturday afternoon when the truck rolled on top of him after crashing into a ditch near Cazaville. (Report elsewhere).

STAN MAN — this is the year 19 hundred and seventy-

PERSONAL TO JEAN — in Ormstown: shouldn't make bets, girl, you're two bits down to U-know-who.

JIMMIE-ON-THE-SPOT - one of the hardest working juniors before and during Huntingdon Fair was undoubtedly Jimmie Todd. Secretary-treasurer Thos. Brooks says "Jimmie can do anything and he's always there and willing. Ask him to mend a fence, put up a partition, drag the arena, organize a class — — he's always ready and does a good job." Young Todd left the Fair on Saturday morning to go to Expo-Quebec where he was taking part with other Huntingdon 4-H members.

DIME A DOZEN — well not actually, but the L-P records at the County Civic Centre booth at Huntingdon Fair sold for a nickel each were a bargain and Richard L. Tinker, secretary-treasurer of C.C.C, reports a sell-out. Most were the hits of yesteryears and the platters were by Decca, RCA, Columbia and other famous makes.

RUSTY RIVERS" — guitar and bass playing MC who was also a singer with the 4-piece "Kid and the Green Mountain Boys" orchestra appearing three nights weekly at the Chateau Huntingdon, died almost instantly about 3 a.m. Monday in a two-car collision at Mercier (Ste. Philomene). (See elsewhere).

TEXTILE PRODUCTION INCREASES

Canadian textile mills shipped more fabrics of man-made fibres during June than in the corresponding month of last year, Canadian Textiles Institute reported on September 2. June shipments totalled 20,921,000 square yards this year, compared to 20,893,000 last year. Cumulative total for the first six months of this year was 126,471,000 square yards, down from 128,618,000 a year ago.

The Institute notes that cotton and man-made blends are now classified as man-made fabrics.

SPECIAL — read Frank Napier's "Round Byre and Ring" column this week. Frank tells about Bob Rolfe and the cheese and butter factories of the District of Beauharnois before the turn of the century and into the second decade of 1900's. Friend Frank writes "Robert Rolfe was undoubtedly one of the best in the business and an excellent factory manager." (See elsewhere).

SPEAKING OF FRANK NAPIER — it's always a pleasure to hear from our former farm editor who with Mrs. Napier now reside at 560 Steele St., Port Colborne, Ontario. His personal letters are as interesting as his Round Byre and Ring and excerpts from his most recent enclosure read

"IT MAY BE AULD' NEWS — but touch wood! Except when there's an end-of-the-week lay-off or shut-down by the postmen and post office, respectively, we have been getting our Gleaner on the Friday afternoon of its week of issue. "Pretty good going inasmuch as before the current postal hassle we didn't get our copies until the following Tuesday or Wednesday after the week of issue." (The Napiers' letter was sent before last week's strike settlement). His note continued:

BY THE WAY — during the course of one of the "off-weeks" we received most of the current Huntingdon news from two of Huntingdon ardent "Bingo-going" triplets, Richard ("Dick") Proudfoot and Nicol Stark. The said twain had been on a holiday bus trip which included visits to relatives of Dick in Toronto and Ridgeway in the Niagara area. In the latter instance Lyle and Mrs. McCutcheon, the latter being Dick's niece, and so it was that Lyle McCutcheon conveyed Dick and Nicol for a brief, but pleasant evening visit with "we" Napiers. They had stayed that day and were staying over night with the McCutcheons, but they had stayed during the previous night at an Inn in the town of Ridgeway. The reason annexed to the latter being that when they arrived at Rideway they were unable to contact the McCutcheons. But! The real reason may have been their attendance at a Bingo, held nearby the Bus stop."

CHATEAUGUAY'S MAYOR JOS. LABERGE - co-owner of the largest and most up-to-date outdoor theatre in Quebec, has a problem. He and his partner (both fluently bilingual) were of a single mind when they opened their new outdoor theatre: have the movies half in French and half in English, thereby satisfying all. Not so, they've learned. French-speaking friends patronize the Cine-Park but English people have been noticeable by their absence. Mayor Joe's question is this: what do the English people want and how can I accommodate both ethnic groups. He's been scratching his head and trying to find the solution, but so far no luck. Now he is asking for suggestions because as he sees it English-speaking aren't interested in sitting through a French movie. His opinion (and we agree) was that it would help people to become bilingual and he admits he didn't know there was such a large proportion of English people who just don't understand French.

WHAT TO DO — Mayor Jos. Laberge wants to know. He has considered running all-English movies one week and French the next and he's probed the possibility of alternating the two languages nightly. Maybe simply advertising the hours each would play would help?

NOW JOS. LABERGE — is making an honest effort to satisfy everyone. If Gleaner readers can come up with a solution. let's hear about it. After all, we don't want friend Jos. to scratch, scratch, scratch and scratch forever. . .

VANDALISM — several cases of vandalism have occurred in and around Athelstan. (Read Mrs. Hutchings' report elsewhere).

Vachon, slow pitch champs

Parc Claude Bourassa

Semi-Finals A:

August 24

Woollen Mills	10
Legaré	5

August 26

Woollen Mills	11
Legaré	10

Legaré lost in 2 consecutive games in series A.

Semi-Finals B:

Pool Room won by default when the IGA didn't show up.

Finals:

August 31

Pool Room	4
Woollen Mills	0

September 1st

Pool Room	11
Woollen Mills	1

September 7

Pool Room	8
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Pool Room is champion of the 1970 series after winning three in a best of five series.

92-year-old Geo. Quenneville senior visitor at H'don Fair

Mr. Georges J. Quenneville of Vancouver, age 92 years, was the oldest out-of-town visitor to the 1970 Huntingdon Fair on Saturday. Young at heart and hale and hearty, he enjoyed the 142nd annual exhibition and informed President Stanley Reid "I'll be back for your 1971 Fair."

Informed that the annual Havelock Fair was also a wonderful occasion for meeting friends of yesteryears and that it would be held on Saturday, the nonagenarian replied "I'm on vacation. My wife decided not to make the trip back east this time. I didn't tell her when to expect me back. I'm going to stay around Huntingdon over Labor Day and if many more people tell me about Havelock and how good their annual fair is, I just might decide to stay and go."

STE. AGNES NATIVE

Georges J. Quenneville was born at Ste. Agnes de Dundee February 10, 1879, a son of Oliver Quenneville who was born at St. Anicet and his wife née Mathilde Leblanc of Coteau Landing. His five brothers and one sister have all predeceased him.

Mr. Quenneville attended Kilbain School at Lee's Corners and before and after school he milked 5 or 6 of his father's herd of cows and performed his share of chores. When he was 15 he left to work as a 'hired man' at the late Jim Elder farm in Elgin. "On occasion I'd milk 40 head, getting up at four o'clock and going in for breakfast at 9." It was in 1899 and at Elder's that he trained in the militia for the Boer War. For a couple of years he also worked for a Mr. Hill at the cheese factory at Lee's Corners. When he was 20, two uncles, Alphonse and Sam Quenneville who had emigrated to the United States and made good as sawyers in mills located in Wisconsin and Michigan, persuaded him life's awards were more easily attained elsewhere.

VARIED CAREER

From farmer and cheesemaker here, Georges Quenneville went to Michigan where he worked as a handyman in a lumber mill for two years. One morning as he was helping to load lumber on a ship, he decided he would like to see more places and asked the captain of the lake boat if he needed another hand. The captain asked him if he'd ever been out on the water. "I was born and brought up a couple of miles from the St. Lawrence River" he answered. That was enough for the captain and George Quenneville was signed on, again doing anything and everything. "One night though one of the pilots who steered us from port-to-port didn't show up and the first mate suggested to the captain that 'George can handle that.' Mr. Quenneville protested to the captain that he didn't know a thing about a compass. The captain stated that there was nothing to it and that he could teach him in two hours. The young farmer turned cheese maker, millhand and sailor became ship pilot. "That was in 1900, the year I voted for President McKinley who was murdered a year later." Asked if he had become a U.S. citizen, Mr. Quenneville sounded surprised: "Of course not, I've always been a Canadian, but everybody aboard was told to vote and I did too."

ANOTHER CHANGE . . . . . .

Typhoid fever was responsible for the end of his career on the Great Lakes. Mr. Quenneville said he became deathly sick and remembers being put ashore and walking up the steps to a hospital." A nurse said I had typhoid fever and a temperature of 105.5 (I've been told people die if their temperature even nears that). They took my clothes off and kept giving me alcohol baths. The fever left degree by degree, and in 29 days I was back to normal."

For the next seven years, still a young man, Quenneville lived and worked in Winnipeg. He was employed as a carpenter for a building firm, erecting houses. At nights and days off he worked in the bar and restaurant of a CPR hotel.

AND THEN VANCOUVER

"April 7, 1907 was a remarkably bright and sunny spring day warm weather came early that year. Grass was already green, I remember. That was the day I left for Vancouver where I've hung my hat ever since."

Three days after reaching Vancouver, Georges Quenneville bought six lots, one of which had a house on it. "I'd saved $300 which I gave as a down payment. I set out to borrow money and at the first place that had a 'Money to Loan' sign I asked for $1,200. I was told they had two lots of money, one for $600, the other $900, and asked if I wanted the full $1,500. I took it all, remodelled the house sold it at a profit and also doubled my money on the lots. That put me in business."

Two years later he accepted a job as foreman when the Simon Fraser High School was built in Vancouver. When the job was completed, he picked up all the lumber that had been discarded, bought property again, erected houses and sold them for $100 down and $30 per month, Mr. Quenneville estimates he has built more than 100 houses. Those he sold for $3,500 in the years before the First World War today bring $17,500; the ones he disposed of for $5,000 today bring around $35,000. A few days before he left Vancouver to come east on August 24, one of the homes he had sold for $5,000 in 1910 changed hands again, for $40,000.

Mr. Quenneville visited The Gleaner Office on Saturday when he subscribed for this newspaper for another year. A lengthy visit followed and we found his life story most interesting and that is why parts of it are being recorded for our

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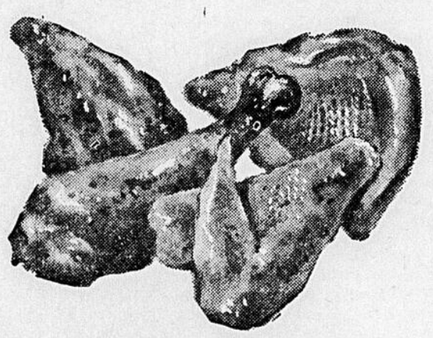
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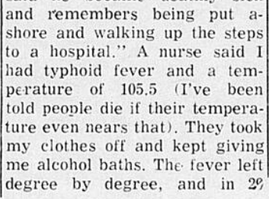
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Huntingdon Fair...

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ing Peter Cameron" one of the better horse judges in Canada."

The classes enjoyed most by the majority of the audience were children and their ponies. Musical pads and the pony potato race drew the heaviest applause. Competition was fierce but the spirit of sportsmanship was apparent. A young girl, who missed the number one spot in the musical pads by a narrow margin was first to congratulate the winner and she applauded the young lad's ability with the rest of the crowd.

Over at the midway the situation went from poor to worse. Only an occasional "diehard" ventured out into the rain.

The industrial building did not suffer the same fate. Although not as busy as last year quite a few people did drop in and drift around the exhibits. The Chateauguay Valley Association for the Mentally Retarded took in over $100, for example, on opening night.

A parade a day late is definitely better than no parade at all. At least that's what this area's parade fans think. The crowd of spectators that lined the parade route was not as large as last year but considering the threatening skies and Thursday night's cancellation because of rain it was a substantial showing.

Parade buffs were not disappointed. Floats, bands and numerous other attractions boosted this year's Fair Parade into the "one of the best ever" category.

The various entries assembled in front of Huntingdon Academy around 7 p.m. By appearance it was organized confusion but the competent leadership of Parade Master Doug McGerrigle assisted by Gerry Brisebois soon had the show on the road.

Huntingdon's own "Les Canadettes" set the pace. The Ormstow Band and Rhymettes had also been commissioned for the event but filled their obligation on Thursday evening and were not able to return for a repeat performance.

Then came the first group of many "show-stoppers", the kids. Decorated bicycles, wagons and just plain "fancied-up" children proved parade highlights for many. One young lad, Kevin, was decked out with bikini, wig and sunglasses and that "wiggle" of his may put him in contention with Raquel Welch for the title of sex symbol of the western world.

The open convertible carrying local personalities was next in the line-up. Inside were Mayor Leo and Mrs. Cappiello, M.N.A. Ken Fraser, Charles Reid Mayor of Godmanchester; Stanley Reid President of the Huntingdon Fair Board and driver R. A. Whyte.

The Royal Canadian Legion float, an annual prize-winner, was constructed in the same expert fashion as in previous years. Branch 81's theme was "Soar into the '70's.

Huntingdon's young sports figures were well represented on the next display. Numerous minor league hockey players with their teams' sweaters on sat and stood around a simulated hockey rink.

More kid "hamming it up" and more chuckles and smiles from the audience.

Close behind was the Huntingdon Fire Dept. with their rescue unit and fire truck.

A float depicting the importance and extent of dairy farming in this region was presented by the Maple Leaf Grange.

Everyone must be Scottish at heart. The Chateauguay Valley Pipe Band drew enough toe tapping to wear the sidewalk down an inch or so.

Not too many people were looking up but if one had, he might have noticed an excessive number of ducks in Huntingdon air space. The Ste. Barbe "Happy Hunters" float was complete with decoys, blind and two young hunters. The hunters kept a running commentary with the region's waterfowl on their duck calls.

More ducks, but with a great deal of serenity added. A pond, lily pads, a waterfall and a handsome young couple sitting on a bridge made the County Civic Centre's "Down by the Old Mill Stream" a real crowd pleaser.

An open convertible with three young ladies, promoted Huntingdon County Hospital Tag Day.

Old tires, rubbish and a "dirty hippie" in a bathtub was the Rotary Club's contribution to the parade. Slogans such as "Don't fight your wife fight pollution!" and "No suds better than low suds" brought their anti-pollution theme across.

A Hinchinbrooke fire struck followed the Rotary exhibit, possibly to extinguish the Rotary "dump" if it caught fire.

Miss Carolle Langevin, Miss Baseball '70 was chauffered by in a third open convertible.

Huntingdon baseball players were last in the procession. Their "unconvertible" consisted of a semi-trailer flat bed owned by E & E. Robidoux Transport.

After the procesion filed into the arena the difficult task of judging began. Imagination and hard work went into all the entries and choosing between them was no easy task. The judges were Mrs. George Lefebvre, Mrs. Stanley Ruddock, and Mr. Cecil Brown.

The first prize, $40 was awarded to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 81. Their float was decorated in Legion colors and in the center a ramp with a rocket perched on it was underlined with the caption, "Soar into the '70's." Three Legionaires, bearing flags were also on hand, Henri Guerin, Eric Rottensten and Jack Elliot.

The County Civic Centre captured the $30 second place award. The young couple sitting on the bridge on "Down by the Old Mill Stream" were Michel Guerette and Jill Smellie.

Third place and $20 went to Ste. Barbe's "Happy Hunters." The two young quacks" in the duck blind were Roger Vallée and Jocelyn Daoust.

Maple Leaf Grange was fourth and $10 richer with their depiction of "Chateauguay Valley the Dairy Products Centre."

$10 and a fifth place finish went to the Huntingdon Minor Hockey float.

Last but not least, Huntingdon Rotary's "Fight Pollution" was awarded a sixth place finish and $10. Some question arose about who had given "Safety Sam" a tractor licence but he drove the length of the parade route and left store fronts and telephone poles relatively unscathed.

First prize in the children's section went to one of the youngest contestants, David Wright, 4 years old. He and Donna Leggett were the tractor drivers (pedal tractor that is) for the Booth's Florist entry.

"Milkmaid" Pauline Scott, "nearly nine" was second prize-winner. She was accompanied by her brother Brian who is "just five".

Nicole Brunet and Marie Leblanc captured third with "Peace and Love."

Robert Brisebois and Erroll Daoust's "Huntingdon Fire Dept." with its tape recorded siren tied for fourth with Gilles Riel's and Richard Trepanier's dragster."

Friday evening's program started with the Chateauguay Valley Pipe Band. The band was scheduled to play at the halfway mark of the evening's horse show but plans were more than an hour behind schedule so they started the festivities with a few stirring Scottish tunes.

The numerous cattle entries were shown judged during the day on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Saturday night was for horse lovers as usual with the "Canadettes" performing for an added attraction. Another Saturday night favorite involved young boys and girls, wheelbarrows & horses, they combined in the wheelbarrow race and their antics and pratfalls were enjoyed by the audience. Winner in that class was Louis Murphy pushing Ricky Raithby.

Early Sunday afternoon saw a repeat of a new attraction at last year's fair, a full afternoon of horse and pony races. The harness races took place on the outdoor track on the south end of the fair grounds.

Sunday night's and Monday mornings rodeo wasn't the first to come to Huntingdon but it was by far the best. Saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, brahma bulls, stunt riding and assorted other feats of daring packed a capacity crowd into the arena Sunday evening. Monday's performance attracted a sustantially smaller audience, possibly because of Sunday night's excellent turn-out.

Sunday night's large crowd had another effect. It helped boost attendance figures up-and-over last year's mark.

Round Byre and Ring

by Frank Napier

Veteran Cheesemaker

Needless to say, we were interested in reading, in the August 26 issue of The Gleaner, about Robert (Bob) Rolfe' "Ninetieth" birthday party. Not altogether a surprise because the Rolfe Store has long been a sort of "Hot Stove League" gathering place — often described by Bob as the "Liars Club".

Belated so, we join with the others in Wishing Bob Rolfe many happy returns, and in Scottish parlance, saying "Lang may his lum reek".

The younger generations and probably a large percentage of the oldsters of the Huntingdon area doubtless identify Bob Rolfe (together with his sons and partners Jamie and Cyril) as the Veteran Ironmonger-Hardwareman, Builders Supplier, etc., etc., that he now is. However, Bob is probably also one of the few survivors of that group of Cheese and Buttermakers which contributed in a very material way towards the furtherance of the Agricultural Economy of the District of Beauharnois before and for some time after the turn of the century. In Bob's instance as a Cheesemaker and Cheese Factory Manager. (By the way we are of the opinion that Martin Beattie was also a member of that group).

Cheese-Butter Factories

While the agricultural areas of the Distrirt of Beauharnois now constitute one of the largest of the City of Montreal Milk Sheds, the said district was initially one of the largest Cheese and Butter producing areas in all Canada. In fact, at the beginning of this century there were 97 factories in the three counties — including: Beauharnois with 22- Chateauguay 32, and Huntingdon 43.

An estimate had it that during the season of 1898, these factories received 60 million pounds of milk, equally divided into making butter and cheese, which would give:

1,250,000 lb. of Butter at 18 cents = $225,000.

2,727,000 lb. of Cheese at 8 cents = $218,000.

Total $443,000. A footnote adds: "This is a low estimate, probably the amount should be half a million dollars."

Compared with present day production and revenues from same the foregoing estimate would seem to be very small indeed. However, those were in the days when "a dollar was a dollar", so to speak, before the initiation of the R.O.P. and other testing, and the Montreal outlet for whole milk, etc.

A list of the Cheese, Butter and Combined (Cheese and Butter) Factories which were operating when Bob Rolfe was in that business may be of interest, perhaps of historiral note. Included were:

Beauharnois County:

Cheese Factories (name of same, with the name of the owners following same:

Beauharnois — Avila Arel.

St. Cécile (2) — Joseph Poirier, Cyrille Hainault, respectively.

St. Clément (3) — Allard V. Gendron, Octave Allard; Avilla Arel, respectively.

St. Etienne Village — M. Laplante, 2nd. Concession — M. Brosseau.

St. Louis de Gonzague (3): Charles Tate; John Thompson; Horm- Lepage, respectively.

St. Stanislas de Kostka (2) — Leduc & Co., D. D. McBain, respectively.

St. Timothy — J. A. Clément.

Creamery (Beauharnois County): Valleyfield — D. D. McBain.

Combined Factories (Beauharnois Co):

St. Louis de Gonzague (4) — Horm Lepage (Village); Geo. Gardner and Alex Lemieux, respectively (St. Louis etc. station); Macpherson & Ferguson (4th. con.)

St. Stanislas de Kosta (2) — Thomas Durnin and Patrick Durnin, respectively.

St. Timothy — Aug. Crevier.

Chateauguay County

Cheese Factories:

St. Joachim de Chateauguay — Marc R. Laberge.

St. Malachie — Macpherson & Ferguson (Lorne); Chas. Tate (O.K.); J. C. Cottingham (Sangsters and Botreaux, respectively); J. W. Sadler and Alexis Lemieux, respectively.

St. Philomene — Alexis Lemieux.

Ste. Martine (5) — Etienne Marleau (2), — Ed. McGowan (2); Cyprien Primeau.

St. Urbain Premier — J. Bte. Damour; Ed. McGowan (Beau River).

Trés. St. Sacrament (3): J. S. Dunning (Allan's Corner) Robert Anderson (Fertile Creek), Macpherson & Ferguson (Howick).

Creameries (Chateauguay Co.):

St. Antoine Abbé — James McGill.

St. Jean Chrysostome (5) — Max Huberdeau; J. P. Brown; John Boyd; Ed. McGowan (McGill Corner); Mar Huberdeau (Black River).

Ste. Martine — Ed. McGowan.

Combined Factories (Butter and Cheese) Chateauguay Co.:

Ormstown Village, St. Malachie (River Outarde), St. Jean Chrysostome (Aubrey), respectively — Macpherson & Ferguson.

Trés. St. Sacrament (3) — John McGregor (Riverfield); J. S. Dunning (Tullochgorum); John Thompson, (Turcots).

Ste. Clothilde — Ed. McGowan.

Huntingdon County:

Cheese Factories:

Dundee — Macpherson & Ferguson (Bannons); D. M. Macpherson (Ste. Agnes).

St. Anicet (5) — Masson & Caza; James Irving; Macpherson & Ferguson (McGowans, Newfoundout and Port Lewis, respectively).

Ste. Barbe — Olivier Hainault.

Elgin (3) — Macpherson & Ferguson (Stewarts and Kelso, respectively); D. M. Macpherson (Trout River).

Godmanchester (3) — D. M. Macpherson (Clydes Corners); W. H. Walker (Hillside); Wm. Durnin (Hughes).

Hinchinbrooke (3) — George W. Loomis (Hendersons); Arch. Muir, Jr. (Fertille Valley); John Boyd (Anderson's Corners).

Creameries (Huntingdon Co.):

Dundee — David Vass.

Elgin — Smaill Bros.

Hinchinbrooke (4) — A. W. Miller (Herdman); Richard Boyd (Boyd Settlement); Geo. Loomis (Gore); H. Thompson Powerscourt).

Franklin — Narcisse Beaudin.

Havelock (3), — W. Stewart; N. Beaudin; G. Gamblin, respectively.

Hemmingford (2) — Thomas Boyes (Frontier and Village, respectively).

Combined Factories (Butter and Cheese) Huntingdon County:

Dundee (2) — D. M. Macpherson (Dundee Centre and Ste. Agnes).

Godmanchester (5) — D. M. Macpherson (Kensington and Lee's Corners); B. Durnin (New Erin); Macpherson & Ferguson (Dewittville and Walkers).

St. Anicet — Macpherson & Ferguson (Lakeview); D. W. Macpherson (La Guerre).

Huntingdon Village — Macpherson & Ferguson.

Hinchinbrooke — John A. MacDonald, Athelstan, Macpherson & Ferguson (Boyd Settlement); D. M. Macpherson (Gore); Farquhar & Oliver (Rockburn).

St. Anicet Wedding

Derepentigny — Primeau

A five o'clock wedding took place in St. Anicet Parish Church Saturday, August 15th, when Honora, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wilfrid L. Primeau, of St. Anicet, was united in marriage with Bruno, son of Mr and Mrs. Lucien DeRepentigny, of Huntingdon. The altar and chancel were decorated with white chrysanthemums, hydrangea, and zinnias against a background of cedar boughs.

Officiating at the wedding was Rev. Paul Déguire, pastor. Miss Paulette DeRepentigny, sister of the groom, read the Epistle. The bride's uncle, Mr. Mederic R. Primeau, read the Gospel, pronounced the homily, and distributed Holy Communion. The wedding marches were played by Miss Mariette Latreille, D. Mus. Mrs. Clermont Laurendeau rendered two solos during the ceremony and signing of the register.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a floor length white silk Berenguer model gown with overlay of peau de soie trimmed with pearls, the sleeves terminating in lily points. A long train was of the same material and also trimmed with pearls. A shoulder length veil was held by a Spanish lace diadem. She carried a cascade bouquet of miniature white and blue carnations. She was attended as maid of honour by her sister Miss Ellen Primeau who wore a floor length gown of peacock blue crepe and matching scarf trimmed with rhinestones. She carried a basket of white pompons and her hairdress was of the same flowers.

The groom's father acted as witness for his son. The ushers were Mr. Camil A. Potvin, of Ville St. Pierre, who accompanied the maid of honour, and Mr. Theo. Settler, of Dorval, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a gown of blush pink crepe trimmed with point lace on the bodice and sleeves. She wore a hat and matching accessories in navy blue with a corsage of pink roses.

The groom's mother was attired in a power blue silk gown with long sleeves. Her hat and accessories were navy blue and she wore a corsage of yellow roses.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Huntingdon. Music during the dinner and for dancing was provided by the Georges Boucher Orchestra with Claude Lafleur as soloist.

The bride's going away costume was a beige silk dress and coat ensemble with tangerine profile hat, brown leather accessories, and a corsage of tangerine tinted baby carnations.

The honeymoon was spent in the Laurentians.

The bride holds a B. Ed. degree from the University of Montreal and is on the staff of the Huntingdon Ecole Polyvalente.

The couple will make their home in Huntingdon, at 98 Wellington Street.

Howick W.I. discusses Indians at Sept. meeting

Howick Women's Institute meet at Mrs. Wilfred Bryson's home on Tuesday afternoon September 1, with 17 members and 3 visitors present. Mrs. Huntley Greig presided and the minutes were read by Mrs. Whiteford McKell.

The roll call brought out many interesting facts about Indian conditions, several from first hand knowledge and contacts with these fine people.

The highlight of the meeting was a talk on Canadian Indians by Mrs. Robert McFarlane who was introduced by the president. Mrs. McFarlane did not claim to be an expert on Indian affairs, nor did she claim to have solutions to their problems.

She had done extensive reading of history books and other articles, and in her youth had lived with them for a long time.

They are people like ourselves, not always the bad guys as depicted in history books and T.V. They wish to govern themselves and do not want handouts. Neither do they want to be white. They should be encouraged to speak for themselves.

There are about 243,000 Indians in Canada, on 2,265 reservations ,with 5 million acres of land, 10 linguistic groups and 559 bands — a very complicated people to study. In the early days of the Europeans in Canada there were 200,000, later they were reduced to 100,000 and now they are up again to about 243,000.

We have a lot to answer for, as they have been pushed west and north, liquor was introduced and many died from diseases that were brought to them. Their main problem is economics.

We were asked to read wisely and as we become educated to their needs and desires, and educated Indians help to plan their own future, some solutions to the problems will be found. They are about 400 years overdue now.

At Billings School, Chateauguay, where 400 Indian students are enrolled, they are starting for the first time a Study of the Indian people.

Mrs. McFarlane read a quote from a British Columbia newspaper. "Many feel the Indian problem has been held in obeyance for the past 400 years. While previous governments have been side-stepping the issue, the Trudeau government has been the first to make an attempt to change the Ancient Indian policies by providing a white paper."

Several paintings of Indian children scenes from Indian life, and handicrafts were on display and a short question and answer period gave added interest to Mrs. McFarlane's outstanding talk. A hearty vote of thanks was extended by Mrs. Donald Chisholm.

The conveners' report included; Citizenship, Mrs. A. Kerr spoke of the W.I. situation in the North where 95% of the natives are asking for field-workers to help them with their problems. Our problems of a similar nature were solved years ago and we must now encourage and help those in the north. Agriculture, Mrs. Jones spoke of a fungus that is attacking the corn crops in the U.S. especially and it may have reached Canada. They hope it does not break out in India where it is a vital food.

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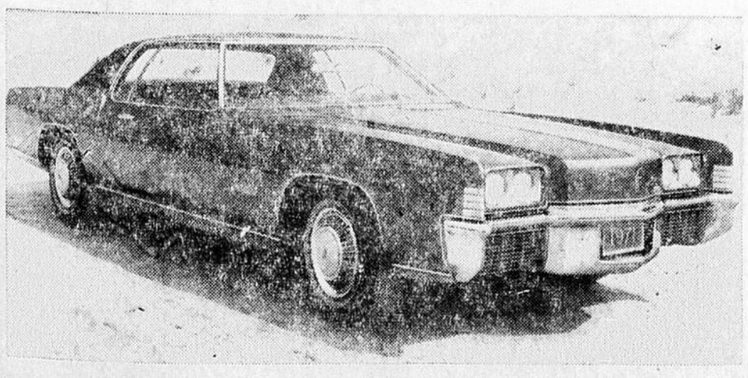

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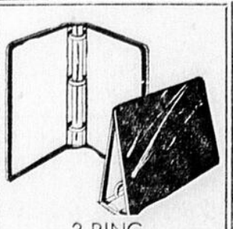

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Editorial Notes

Hinchinbrooke going wet?

THERE is a strong possibility that grocery stores owners in the Municipality of Hinchinbrooke will be able to apply for licences to sell beer and porter before the end of 1970. At the September 1st meeting of the Hinchinbrooke Council notice was given that at the October 6 session a by-law will be introduced for such purpose. The councillors' approval of the by-law is expected and in due course taxpayers will ballot their approval or disapproval of the proposed by-law. We aren't going to try to influence Hinchinbrooke ratepayers which way to vote, that is their business, but we do commend Mayor Allan Wilson and Councillors Donald MacGregor, George Williams, Clifford Cameron, Edward Dineen, Henry Wallace and Peter Tully.

Hinchinbrooke has always been 'dry', thanks to the present council and those who sat at the able before them. Now it appears that the muncipality may become 'wet', but if one considers facts as they now are, a more appropriate term would be 'damp'.

If the truth be known, and it should, then we say the present council has no choice but to agree to allow beer and porter to be sold legally in grocery stores. A petition supporting Walter Welburn in his wish to obtain a permit to sell beer and porter in his store was signed by at least 40 ratepayers. We've been told 40 more people signed the same petition after secretary-treasurer Lyell Graham read it at the meeting and probably twice that number were ready to sign also if there had been time or if their names were required.

A petition signed by 30 ratepayers is all that is required to force action and in our opinion, therefore, the council is proceeding with its 'wet' and 'dry' question in the correct manner.

True, they were 'forced' into action, but they are following the proper procedure and it will eventually be the taxpayers who decide if beer permits are to be given out in the municipality. In due course those eligible to vote on the question will do so. If the majority vote in favor, the Quebec Liquor Board will have the final say before a permit is awarded.

We can appreciate any merchant's desire to have a beer and porter license. Without it, he stands to lose trade to merchants in adjoining municipalities who do have permits. In this day and age, all merchants must be competitive in every manner if they are to be successful and for that reason we also say Walter Welburn has good reason to wish to self beer and porter in his store. Or any other bonafide grocer in the municipality, for that matter.

The sale of beer in grocery stores is all that the members of the Hinchinbrooke Council are considering this time, however. There is no question of any tavern permit nor is there likely to be.

It is understandable that families who consume beer like to buy it along with their groceries. The beer cannot be consumed on the store premises and the grocer is limited with regard to the hours of the day he can make such sales. Sunday sales are not permissible and neither can it be sold on most holidays.

The granting of permits to grocers today is actually little more than allowing the store owners to better accommodate their customers. It is doubtful by any amount of stretching one's imagination that it can be said that the granting of a grocery permit will cause increased beer consumption.

As mentioned, we commend the members of Hinchinbrooke Council. They are all astute businessmen who take pride in their municipality. We doubt if they or their successors would ever consider a tavern license and we are doubly certain that under present conditions would they ever sanction a bar or liquor license.

A 'damp' Hinchinbrooke is all that is being considered.

Watch out for the black and yellow monsters

ALL too soon, Labor Day has again overtaken us. For most people, Summer Seventy is shot. The summer season that everyone looked forward to such a short time ago got off to a poor start. June, when youngsters were gearing up for examinations, was cool and wet. People who chose July for their annual vacations were disappointed too because for the most part that month was cold. Farmers were afraid for their crops and people were saying "Maybe we won't have any summer at all."

Late July came up pretty good and then August rolled around, greeting us with prolonged heat spells and day after day of bright sunshine. 90-plus thermometer readings were common and people gasped "Oh, I wish we could get some relief from this heat."

The relief came, as it always does. So did Labor Day, as it always has.

Now we're in the readin', writin' and 'rithmetic days which means those yellow-colored monsters are on the highways and byways again. We refer to the school buses. The average vehicle carries approximately 60 students when loaded, a precious cargo ranging from little shavers to teenagers, some of whom are going to school for the first time and some of whom will be 1971's graduates.

Much is said at this time of year about student safety and we don't plan a lengthy discussion on the subject here and now. We know the school bus drivers in the Chateauguay Valley are responsible people and we think that most of the vehicles in use are in good condition, so we'll skip right over what may well be applicable in other areas.

At this time, we simply wish to remind motorists that is is illegal to pass a stopped schoolbus from either direction when the vehicle's lights are flashing. The flashing lights denote that children are either boarding the bus or disembarking from it. Now everyone knows that a child's enthusiasm is generally high and for that reason one of them might well bolt away from the bus without looking to left or right into the middle of the road. Failure to stop when approaching the bus could well mean tragedy.

99% of the motoring public is aware of the law relating to school buses and obey it, but after two months without seeing a single bus on the road, the remaining 1% might forget. That is when tragedy could strike. Besides grief-stricken parents, possibly hospital and even funeral costs, that one driver would have to live with his conscience the rest of his life.

That, friends, is the reason we are reminding motorists that school buses carry an extremely precious cargo. Treat those yellow monsters with caution and respect.

Also, bear in mind that school crossings and road signs again are important. It was convenient zipping through those areas in July and August without a care in the world, knowing that youngsters wouldn't be walking there during the summer holidays, but schools are now open and those crosswalks are again being used.

Bear these points in mind because with their heads full of school and all it means to them, youngsters are liable to be careless. We aren't preaching, so don't misunderstand. We're pleading.

Huntingdon Locals

HUNTINGDON COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES

The Huntingdon County Hospital gratefuly acknowledges the receipt of an Annual Membership and a donation of $10.00 from Mr. Richard Durnin; a donation in the amount of $25.00 from Mr. E. W. Brown; in memory of Mrs. Eddie Rennie $10.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wills, $19.00 from Hinchinbrooke neighbours, $5.00 from Mrs. Etta Herdman; in memory of Mrs. Jos. Boisseau $15.00 from the Customs and Immigration staff of the Port of Huntingdon and $10.00 from Mr. and Mr. C. J. Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Collum attended the Kelly-Brownlee wedding at Manotick, Ont. on Saturday, and were weekend guests of Mrs. James Lorden of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cuthbert of Orlando, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. T. Donofrio, of Saranac Lake were recent visitors of Miss Frances Turner.

BRIDAL SHOWER

On Saturday, August 29, at the Huntingdon United Church, a kitchen shower was given for Elaine Moore. She was greeted at the door by Shirley Moore, who pinned on her corsage and escorted her to a gaily decorated chair. Elaine was surprised to find approximately thirty guests on hand. After she had opened her many gifts she graciously thanked all those present. Refreshments were served by hostesses Shirley Moore, Bertha Tannahill and Elizabeth McNaughton. Upon leaving, the guests wished Elaine much happiness for the years to follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Donat Leblanc returned last Friday from a 21-day tour of Europe. They left on Friday, August 14 on a 747 Boeing Air France jet for Orly, Paris. From there, they traveled by bus through Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and returned to Paris via Lyon, a tour of 3,900 miles. The greater part of this mileage was through the Alps; among the most important cities they visited were Rome, Venice and Nice. They enjoyed every minute of their trip.

Master Jimmy Monique enjoyed a few days recently in Chateauguay visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hutson and other relatives.

OBITUARIES

J.-D. Quenneville

St. Anicet man suffers a fatal heart seizure

Villagers of St. Anicet were shocked and grieved on Wednesday to learn of the sudden death of one of their senior citizens in the person of Mr. Jean D. Quenneville, aged 73 years.

Despite threatening skies and rain, the retired farmer and former restaurateur had cut the lawn at his home in the village, finishing around 3 p.m., and then had gone to a lot he owned some distance away to cut the lawn. When he had failed to return home by six p.m. his wife became concerned and asked Andre, one of the couple's sons, to find out what was keeping him.

Andre found his father but he was dead and it is believed Mr. Quenneville died about two hours previous. The lawnmower had run out of fuel and stopped.

The deceased had owned and operated a large dairy farm immediately south of St. Anicet Village until 1955 when his son Claude took over the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Quenneville moved into St. Anicet where for many years they operated a restaurant near the school, retiring 3 years ago.

The deceased was married to the former Rose Aimee Leblanc of Cazaville in 1922. The union was blessed with one daughter and six sons: Denise (Mrs. Marcel Ménard) who with her husband operate the Ménard Restaurant in Valleyfield; Hubert, a grocer in Montreal; Bruno, a Montreal Customs Officer residing in Chateauguay; Hervé an insurance agent in Dorion; Claude who purchased the home farm at St. Anicet; André, employed at Canadian Schenley Distilleries Ltd. in Valleyfield and Pierre, Chartered Accountant, also of Valleyfield; other survivors are grandchildren, nephews and nieces.

The funeral was conducted at two p.m. Saturday at St. Anicet Church by the deceased's nephew and godson, Reverend Father Georges Quenneville of Huntingdon, assisted by Reverend Father Deguire, Monseigneur Caza and Fathers Henri Dumouchel and Ivanhoe Julien of Valleyfield and St. Polycarpe respectively. The huge and magnificent St. Anicet Church was filled to capacity and among other dignitaries attending were Mr. Gerald Laniel, M.P. and Alderman Mrs. Marcelle Trepanier of Valleyfield.

Interment was in the family plot at St. Anicet.

THE LATE MRS. ERNEST FENNELL

The community was shocked at the sudden death of Mrs. Ernest Fennell who passed away at her home on Monday August 31st, 1970, in her 73rd year. Hazel Harriet Patenaude was the daughter of the late William Patenaude and the late Mary Johnson of Franklin Centre. She was united in marriage to Ernest Fennell on January 31st 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Fennell moved to Ormstown where they have resided for over fifty years.

Hazel, as she was affectionately known, was a friend to everyone and was ever ready to lend a helping hand whenever needed. She was a member of St. Paul's United Church.

The funeral services were held from McGerrigle Funeral Home on Wednesday September 2nd.

Mrs. O. Brais Dies Suddenly

The Late Mrs. Oliva Brais

The many friends of the Oliva Brais family, 28 York St., Huntingdon were both saddened and shocked to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Brais. Mrs Brais was found dead in bed at 7 a.m. Monday, Labor Day.

The deceased's health had been considered precarious since 1961 when she was hospitalized because of a blood clot near her brain. Her remarkable recovery at the time was believed due to the fact that she fell from her hospital bed and in so doing dislodged the clot. Since that time she had been leading a near-normal life, doing all her own housework and leading a normal social life, despite the fact that her husband had been advised that her life expectancy would probably not exceed five years.

On Sunday, Mrs. Brais had remarked to her family that she had not felt so well in years and therefore it was a severe shock when Mr. Brais discovered she had passed away during the night.

The Brais family have been residents of Huntingdon since 1940, having moved here from St. Louis de Gonzague. Mr. Brais has been an employee of Quebec Hydro for many years and in 1930 married the former Laurette David, also of St. Louis de Gonzague.

The marriage was blessed with one daughter and four sons: Claudette (Mrs. Albert Matte and children Marcel, Donald and Christianne, Valleyfield); Denis, employed by the Montreal Métro, married to the former Odette Dupuis of Dundee and the couple's daughter Marie-Hélène; Normand of Chateauguay, married to the former Florette Haineault of Cazaville and their son Richard; Réjean and Roger at home, the former an employee at Cleyn and Tinker Ltd. in Huntingdon and the latter who works for Ménard Metro in Huntingdon.

Survivors other than the immediate family include two sisters and four brothers, Miss Marie-Laure David and Mrs. Paul Montpetit (née Alice David) of St. Louis de Gonzague; Raoul David of Huntingdon and Gérald and Romuald David of St. Louis and Lucien David of Montreal.

The body is in repose at the Montpetit Funeral Home and the funeral service has been arranged to be held from St. Joseph's Church at 10 a.m. Thursday with burial following in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

THE LATE MRS. J. A. BOISSEAU

Local friends of the J. A. Boisseau family were saddened to hear on the weekend that Mrs. Boisseau had suddenly passed away at the couple's home in Simcoe, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Boisseau and son Robert had resided on Fairview Road in Huntingdon for many years and about three years ago moved to Simcoe. Previous to taking up residence in Huntingdon they had lived at Jamieson's Lines where Mr. Boisseau was in charge of Customs.

Mrs. Boisseau, née Catherine Tanner of Malone, suffered a heart seizure at home and passed away immediately. Her husband, severely shocked, also suffered a heart attack and was rushed to hospital. Latest word received by Wm. R. Wilson of Huntingdon, a long-time family friend, was that Joe had regained consciousness Sunday evening and that doctors who had believed his condition critical, were hopeful that he would recover.

Surviving other than her husband and son Robert, a chartered accountant, are the latter's wife Mary and the couple's two children; also nephews and nieces.

Interment was at Oakwood Cemetery in Simcoe on Labor Day.

Howick

Mrs. Clifford Gallie has returned from Winnipeg, Man. where she attended the funeral of her brother Russell, McColm. Mr. McColm had lived in Winnipeg for 45 years and was a bus driver for Metro Transit Winnipeg for 27 years. He died at New Westminister B.C. where he had lived during the past 2½ years of retirement — many miles from the Gaspe where he was born. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gallie.

Although the Howick Tyros have had no formal meetings during the summer months they have met socially. On Wednesday last 12 boys enjoyed a visit to the Indian reservation at Caughnawaga. Transportation was provided by Jean Templeton, Thyra Tolhurst and Marna Brown, accompanied by Barbara McKell.

The group visited the Indian Stocade, met Chief Poking Fire and admired the beautiful handiwork on display.

The timing of the visit did not coincide with the program, which includes Indian dancing that is presented daily to the public.

A visit to the Roman Catholic Mission was most interesting. The group was given a guided tour of the church museum. What interested them most was the beautifully handpainted ceiling, depicting Biblical stories. Also the picture images on the walls with captions under each picture printed in the Mohawk language.

Another day the boys enjoyed a swimming party at the home of one of the group, Clifford Furcall.

A third event was a play time gathering at the home of the leader Marna Brown, when the boys played baseball.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. John Murray entertained the ladies on Academy St. Five little girls came along and everyone had great fun trying to be bilingual. The street is only two blocks long but a few had not met and were pleased to have this opportunity.

Susan Nish spent an interesting summer at The Chateau, Lake Louise. As cashier on check-out she met people from many places. On her return trip to her home in Baie Comeau she spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Roy.

Aubrey-Riverfield

AUBREY — RIVERFIELD

Capt and Mrs. Brodie Templeton, Sharon and Roger of Comox B.C. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Templeton and daily visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton for about a week. They were en route to Greenville, Carolina, where Capt. Templeton will be posted for a year or more.

Ian Bunbury and Peter Stuckey spent last weekend at North Bay with Dan's family.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

The Editor,
The Gleaner,
Huntingdon Que.
Dear Sir:

Last Sunday afternoon my husband and I drove from Chateauguay to visit the Huntingdon Fair. We were sorely disappointed and felt we had been really "taken" by paying a dollar admission each for absolutely nothing, unless you count the "free" parking.

Practically everything was closed, apart from the midway, which holds no interest for either one of us. We were looking forward to seeing displays of fruit and vegetables, handwork, chatting with those who we see every year at the Fair, but we might as well have stayed home and watched television. We know Sunday is regarded as a day of rest, but when the Fair is advertised as being open September 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 we expect it to be open on all those days.

We met others from this area, who were also very disappointed with the poor show. We walked through all the buildings which were open, and saw a few bedraggled looking horses and ponies. The races were also not much to watch, certainly not worth our two dollars.

Organizers of the Fair should take into consideration in next year's planning to charge half admission on Sundays. We are great boosters for the Chateauguay Valley, but last Sunday's **two dollars worth of nothing** leaves us both with a bad taste in our mouths. E.M.B.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives who showed marks of sympathy in the form of Mass cards, visits at our home, cards ad flowers at the time of the dath of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. James E. Costello
Roger and Catherine Tobin
Dick and Mary Copeland
Roy and Lida Holmes

May I take this opportunity to express my gratitude to relatives and friends who remembered me with cards and visits during my recent hospitalization and convalescence. My special thanks to Dr. Andrew Kelen and the nurses at Barrie Memorial Hospital

Newton Elliott

My sincere appreciation and thanks to all my good friends and neighbours for their letters of sympathy, cards and visits during my recent sad bereavement in the death of my wife, Hazel.

Ernest Fennell

The family of the late Joseph Forget, Sr., wish to express sincere thanks to relatives and friends for flowers, Mass cards, cards of sympathy and for all other means of condolences at the time of their recent bereavement.

Mrs. Joseph Forget, Sr.
and family

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon and to the entire staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their care while I was a patient there.

Archie Hayter

We wish to extend our thanks to our relatives, neighbours and friends for their expressions of sympathy, cards and flowers at the time of our brother Lloyd's death.

Effie and Earle Rankin

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbours for their acts of kindness, flowers, cards, visits and food at the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother; all was very much appreciated

Ed Rennie
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In Memoriam

BENZIEN — In loving memory of a dear sonin-law, Mike, who passed away September 10, 1964.

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Will always stay."

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Died

McCOLM — Passed away in Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, B.C., on Aug. 22, 1970, Russell Edgar Mccolm, of 3112 Tide Place, Coquitlam, B.C., aged 67 years. Survived by his wife Margaret; 3 step-sons Ernest and Kenneth McColm, Winnipeg, Man., and Lawrence Collins, Coquitlam, B.C. 3 Step-daughters, Mrs. Vincent McArthur, Winnipeg, Man., Mrs. Lawrence Collins, Coquitlam, B.C. and Mrs. Stanley Robertson, Winnipeg, Man., 2 brothers, Douglas, Dewittville, Que., Norman, Whitby, Ont.; 5 sisters, Pearl, Port Daniel, Que. Alice, Maria, Que., Bernice, Detroit Mich.; Ida, Howick, Que., Delsie, Calgary, Alta.; several nieces and nephews and eleven grandchildren. Mr McColm was a member of the Golden Age and Senior Citizen Clubs of Coquitlam, B.C. Funeral service was held at Winnipeg, on Thursday ,Aug. 27, at 2 p.m. in the Cropo Funeral Chapel, Main St. and Luxton Ave. Rev. R F McPherson officiated. Interment at Glen Eden Memorial Gardens, Winnipeg, Man.

PHARMER — At the Ogdensburg Hospital, Ogdensburg, N.Y., on Sept. 8, 1970, Marian Barber Benane Pharmer, after three years of sickness, sister of Mrs. Joseph Platt of Ste. Agnes de Dundee. Funeral will be held from the Donaldson Funeral Home, North Main St., Massena, N.Y., Thursday, Sept. 10 at 8:30 p.m. Interment to take place in Florida.

RANKIN — At his late residence in Woodslee, Ontario, on August 31, 1970, Lloyd Rankin, beloved husband of Dorothy Carll and brother of Effie and Earle Rankin and of the late Hazel Mc Williams. Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Leamington, Ont., Sept. 3, 1970.

In Memoriam

BROGAN — In fond memory of Mary Murray (Mrs. John P. Brogan) of Hemmingford, who passed away two years ago.

"Things have changed
in many ways,
But one thing changes never
The memory of those
happy days,
When we were all together."

Ever missed by
daughter, Stella and
grandsons, John, James
and Hubert Atkinson

Approaching Marriage

The approaching marriage is announced of Elaine Janice, daughter of Mr. Gerald Moore of Huntingdon and Mrs. Elva Moore of Ormstown, to Mr. Larry George Clary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clary of Bombay, N.Y. The wedding has been arranged to take place Friday, Sept. 25, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. at Huntingdon United Church.

Mr. Andrew MacFarlane of Riverfield, Quebec announces the approaching marriage of his youngest daughter Agnes Carrol, to Mr. Winston Charles Rennie, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rennie of Brooklet, Que The wedding has been arranged to take place on Saturday, October 10, 1970 at 2:30 p.m. in Riverfield Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gruer of Ormstown announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Mabel to Mr. Anthony James Murphy, son of Mrs. Patrick Samson of Snowdon and the late James Anthony Murphy. The wedding will take place in the Ormstown Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19, 1970.

Died

BOISSEAU — Suddenly at her home in Simcoe, Ontario, on September 5, 1970, Catherine Tanner, in her 70th year, wife of J. A. Boisseau. Interment at Oakwood Cemetery in Simcoe on September 7.

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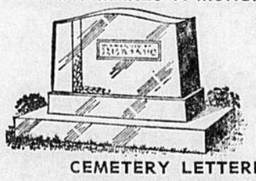

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New system and drugs discussed at Ormstown

Educational "workshop" held in Ormstown

More than five hundred English Protestant and English Catholic teachers of the Chateauguay Valley met at Ormstown on Wednesday, Sept. 2 for a "workshop" and discussion on proposed changes in the present Educational System.

Mr. H. G. Hedges of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, presented "Change in Education" as set out in the Hall Dennis Report, "Living and Learning." Mr Hedges prefaced his presentation of the report by cautioning his listeners that although changes are needed, the most important thing is to make sure all changes are to and for the child's benefit, and not to lose sight of the fact that in demanding change it must be aimed toward a student's manhood rather than to manpower. Since 60% of people are in business we need a more creative person therefore it is imperative to create or accept a type of education that will to a degree allow individual freedom to choose a curriculum. Mr. Hedges felt that we must get away from the old concepts that truth is known, therefore, consult the book. A student should have the chance to "search for truth". We must get away from the concept that the student cannot be trusted to persue his own learning, we no longer should be too suspicious of his goals. We no longer need to believe that evaluation is education, but rather that "Education is Evaluation." Above all schools should not be places where people are rubber stamped. The Hali Dennis Report is a guideline of education already being tested in some Ontario Schools. It was compiled by a committee of 23 persons and was three years in its preparatory state before being accepted by some school boards which are now using the system. It puts emphasis on the individual, on the childhood years with emphasis on the child's potential rather than his chronological years. "It is just as important to be nine years old as it is to be fourteen" said Mr. Hedges, every child should have equal access to the needs of education, the climate of learning should be one of inquiry and discovery. Teachers should be helpful and compassionate, the teacher should move to the position of a catalyst or one who guides rather that as a voice of authority. Mr. Hedges pointed out that the report is not a print for educational change, it is a document for educationists to sort out their own methods.

The role of parents in the classroom might become a greater challenge to the system, a local parents' council should be set up. Mr. Hedges, in summing up his remarks quoted Robert Frost who said, "When a child senses achievements the sun is always shining." As educationists we all have a committement and that is to DO THINGS in the classroom. "Tomorrow is here today," said Mr. Hedges, "Let's stop planning for yesterday."

Le Régime Pédagogique

The following session of workshop was devoted to Le Régime Pédagogique, the proposed Quebec system of future education. The speakers were Miss Anne Johnston, Principal of Crestview Elementary School of North Island, Mr. Norman Bernstein, of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers and Mr. James Dawson of Howard Billings Regional High School The system is a much more restricted proposal than that of Hall Dennis Report Basically the suggestions of emphasis on the individual student is an important issue with suggestions for group motivation as well as the need for individual and group consultations. The system would eliminate all supplemental examinations. The school administration would be required to divide its student body into basic units with regular meetings of small groups. Three basic school profiles are suggested i.e., Post Secondary Studies, Long Vocational Training, Short Vocational Training and examples were read of timetabling the courses.

Of major concern to teachers of elementary school was the fact that kindergarten would not be compulsory, and no arrangements or allotments were suggested for transportation of preschool children entering kindergarten

The possibility of a 46 day term with three days between each session for evaluation and reports with time for parents interviews was received with misgivings by some teachers for the reason that the report states that there would be no school for children on those days. This would result in nine days of staying out of school for all pupils. The department realizes that parents needed and want to be seen and talked to with assurances that their children are receiving the utmost in education but the question of those pupils missing nine days seems to be a serious issue.

The whole system is one of aims and objectives of education in the schools and will be discussed by administration and teachers within the next few weeks.

Teachers will be asked to accept or reject the report and to make suggestions.

The high school format will be set in broader terms than that presently in operation. Teachers would have more influence in deciding the content of subject matter and students suggestions may be accepted regarding his own needs in relation to material and future interests.

The Drug Situation in Schools

Corporal L Massé of the RCMP Narcotic Squad of Montreal spoke to the teachers of CVR on Thursday about the serious drug problems facing parents and teachers. Corporal Massé revealed some of the effects of drug usage on children and how to detect if and when a person is "high."

The penality for possession, usage and trafficking drugs are severe, ranging from a few months for possession to seven or more years for trafficking and importing. A large display of soft and hard drugs with methods of using was of particular interest. Children are obtaining barbiturates under false prescription and "this is most serious", informed the speaker.

It takes no more than two weeks for a user to become an addict after he has switched from soft drugs, (marijuana and hashish) to hard drugs, (opium and its derivatives, herion, etc.) The cure rate is less than five percent and the situation among young people is becoming worse. We in Canada have to admit that our problem is on the increase, with Vancouver being the city with the highest record followed by Winnipeg and Toronto Montreal leads in trafficking. It is the desire of all teachers and parents to- cooperate with the police. Corporal Massé asks "Is it better to cover up for -the child and HOPE he will kick the habit, or report the offence and make sure -he (or she) will receive the proper treatment befort it's too late?"

STAFF ROOM QUOTES

A suggestion has come from one teacher that the board or the government set up an extensive training course for at least two teachers in each high school for the recognition and detection of drug users and how to cope with the problem. He did not mention whether or not the course should be with sensual aids.

A romantic blonde suggests dousing the head lights and using soft diffused lights of table lamps in the staff room.

Did you hear the news, a certain Phs. Ed. teacher has a new uniform, and in a new color too

Those new beards look real sharp fellas, but . . . are you going to let the kids grow them if they so desire?

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Cornwall are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Mr. Harold . E. Cosgrove of Malone, N.Y., son of Mrs. Rosemary Cosgrove of Concord, California and the late Mr. Harold Cosgrove. The wedding will take place at St. Columbans Church, Cornwall, on Oct. 17, 1970 at 2 p.m.

Ormstown Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Comeau of Bromptonville, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baskin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Baskin and Brent Tiping enjoyed a corn roast recently a tPort Lewis Camping Grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Collins, Mr. Percy Baskin, Miss Pearl Baskin, Mrs. May Kingsbury an dGeorge, also Miss Mary Laurin enjoyed a day at Malone Fair.

Master Jeffrey Tipping of Ste. Agnes has returned home after enjoying a week's holiday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Baskin.

Mr. Fred Baskin celebrated his 87th birthday on September 2. We wish him many more such happy days.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Collins who celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary on September 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baskin and Miss Mary Standage enjoyed Wednesday in Cornwall where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thurston and family of Montreal were week-end guests of Mrs .Rita Thurston. They helped her to move into her new home, one belonging to Mr. Legault.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Baskin of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rabideau and family of Morrisburg, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rabideau and family of Montreal were Labour Day Callers at the home of Mrs. Rita Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Cayen and family of Montreal were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baskin, Mr. and Mrs. Baskin, Mr. and Mrs. Cayen and family were supper guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tipping and family, Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Collins, Mrs. Howard Welburn, Miss Diane Primeau, Mrs. James Elvidge Mrs. John Laurin, and the Misses Margaret, Mary Ann, Lillian and Vivian Laurin attended the Stephenson — Poupart wedding at Hemmingford on Saturday, also the reception at the Boudreau Hotel in St. Chrysostome. Mr. John Laurin, John Jr. and André also attended the reception. Mrs. Welburn was matron of honour and Miss Lilian Laurin was flower girl at the wedding.

Ormstown W.I. meeting

The September meeting of the Ormstown Branch of the Women's Institute was held on Tuesday afternoon, September 1, at the Senior Citizens Club.

The meeting opened with the Ode, Collect and the singing of O Canada, Mrs. E. Anderson at the piano.

Mrs. John McKell recorded the attendance when 18 members and 2 visitors responded. Members provided blown-up paper bags containing a variety of miscellaneous articles, later this collection was used for a guessing game, providing considerable amusement.

Mrs. John McCaffrey reported finances in a satisfactory condition.

Plans were made for the October meeting when the W.I. will entertain the teaching staff from the Ormstown Elementary School at tea time. Committees were named for this event.

A drawing for a basket of tomatoes and an African Violet, donated by Miss Ethel Cavers, was made. The winners were Mrs. W. Kilgour and Mrs. A. A. McNeil. $2.75 was added to the funds from this project.

Mrs. J. H. Milne and daughter Ann, of the Presbyterian Manse, were guests at the meeting. Mrs. Milne gave a most interesting talk on the mode of dress in the different sections of India and illustrated her talk with an impressive collection of Indian dolls. Ann demonstrated the art of dressing in a sari and modelled it for the ladies.

Mrs. Wallace Younie expressed the group's appreciation to Mrs. Milne and Ann.

Tea tables were attractively arranged and refreshments were served by Mrs. J. McCaffrey, Mrs. John Greer, and Mrs. Wallace Kerr.

Shower for an Ormstown Miss

On Saturday evening, September 5th, Miss Evelyn Gruer was pleasantly surprised when she arrived at the home of Mrs. Jennie Rember, to find her friends and neighbors of the Upper Concession had assembled to shower her with a variety of miscellaneous gifts. Miss Gruer was met at the door by Miss Glenna Rember who presented her with a beautiful corsage of summer flowers. After opening her gifts Evelyn graciously thanked everyone for the lovely presents. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess who was assisted by several close friends of the bride to be.

Mrs. Samson of Snowden, was hostess recently at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Evelyn Gruer. Several friends of both the bride to be and the groom to be Mr. Anthony Murphy, were invited to wish much happiness to the young couple and present them with a variety of beautiful and useful gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. David Kee of Toronto were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hooker of Toronto have spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hooker.

Best wishes to Mr. E. Y. Templeton for a speedy recovery from his recent operation.

Our sympathies to Mr. Ernest Fennell on the death last week of Mrs. Fennell.

Dundee Women's Institute

The monthly meeting of the Dundee Women's Institute was held September 2nd in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Stowell. Mrs. J. Platt, 1st Vice-President, conducted the meeting in the absence of the President Miss T. McMillan.

The meeting opened with repeating the Ode and Collect. Seven members responded to roll call "What we enjoyed most in school." Previous minutes were adopted as read. It was reported that five large packages of used clothing had been delivered to the Unitarian Service Committee Depot at Pointe Claire.

Moved by Mrs. W. Stowell, seconded by Mrs. T. Stowell that the Dundee Women's Institute donate five dollars towards prizes for the Huntingdon County Agricultural Fair Carried.

CONVENERS REPORTS

Agriculture: Egg cartons made of foam plastic. Citizenship: Outline for Citizenship 1970-71. Home Economics: Use lighter fluid to remove lipstick from walls. Repair venetian blinds with iron-on tape. Welfare and Health: Saccharin under suspicion as a possible cause of cancer.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned A social hour was spent after which refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. W. Stowell.

Lawn Bowling at Valleyfield

The Valleyfield Lawn Bowling Club was more vibrant than ever on Aug. 29 with the staging of its men's fours tournament, under the guidance of President Jim Melanson and Match Chairman Harry Whitehead. Teams from Lachine, Mount Royal, Verdun, Westmount and the host club participated in the three 12-end games.

This important event got off to a splendid start at 1.30 p.m., under perfect climatic conditions, with the second game taking place shortly thereafter. By that time everyone was ready to sit down and do justice to the sumptuous supper provided by the ladies of the club under the direction of President Mrs. E. MacFarlane. The bowlers, being thus duly fortified, proceeded with the final game.

Top honours went to Skip Sid Larbalestier of the Lachine Club, with two wins and a plus of 18. The other members of the team were Alec Thomson, lead, George Bailey, second, and Bill Mutter third.

The second prize was copped by a Mount Royal team comprising Tom Cross, lead, Bill Mueller, second, Joe Wolfe, third and Easton Grant, skip, with two wins and a plus of 17.

Another Lachine team came out third, with two wins and a plus of 15, nosing out Skips Chic Nugent and Gren Flook of the Verdun and Westmount Clubs, respectively, who also had the same number of wins and plus, by virtue of a greater number of won ends. This rink was skipped by Charlie Jarvis who had as his lead Fred Gizzie, second Eddie Eaves and third Fred Ross.

It was most pleasing to see such a large number of ladies present, the wives of bowlers and club members.

The Management of the Club expresses its grateful thanks to each and everyone who in any way contributed to making the day a memorable one.

Cheerio until we meet again.

What is Ormstown doing?

Ormstown has sworn in a new police constable in the person of Mr. John Forget. Constable Forget is employed on the maintenance staff of C.V.R. and is fast becoming a favorite among Ormstownites. His talent for singing and playing the guitar has earned him the distinction of Johnny Cash Forget. His friendly manner and determination for good law and order in town should stand him in good stead with all.

The weekend has been devoted to play offs for the League Ball players. It is rewarding for those who have worked so hard for the youngsters of the town to note the interest taken by parents and friends.

Police report troubles with rain blocked sewers in town and it is of some concern to many inhabitants that nothing has been done to drain water from the Gale Street entrance to Church Street. Is it the responsibility of the Government, of the town, of Texaco or the proprietor to get something done so that the lake like appearance of the streets may be cleared up?

Owners of those bull dozers and heavy equipment will be pleased to know that all children will be back in school, this week thus taking them out of that state of "Nothing to do, so let's do something exciting!" There has been more than one report of children tampering with heavy equipment left in the park and other work areas. Sand and debris has been put into gas tanks and other mischeief done at great expense to the owners. Police have apprehended some of the culprits and informed parents.

All those who attended opening night at Huntingdon Fair must have been justly proud of Ormstown's Majorettes. Competition is a great persuader, and our girls have been in competition on more than one occasion. This reporter had not seen the troupe perform since last summer and was surprised and proud of the graceful fluidity of the senior girls. They are giving the younger performers a goal worth striving for.

A By-Law passed and adopted in July by the Parish Council will assure all householders in the Parish of garbage pick up. Every Monday and Thursday from April 15 to October 14 the trucks will pick up packaged trash. During the intervening months there will be a Monday morning pick up. On the third Saturday in May and the third Saturday in October heavy refuse and unusable equipment as stoves, fridges, etc. will be carted away. For the complete service each householder will pay a nominal fee of fourteen dollars per year.

The Barrington Lumber yard has been sold to Mr. Antonio Dandurand of Ormstown. Mr. Dandurand plans to build a home on part of the site at a future date. He has sold part of the vacant lot to Ormstown Hotel which has used it as a parking lot. This will eliminate much congestion on Prince Albert and Church Streets and improves the appearance of the whole area.

County Civic Centre swim closes summer season

The first Huntingdon swim meet was held at 2.30 p.m. Saturday, August 29. Due to generally cool weather, only approximately 20 young swimmers entered the competition but nevertheless seemed to enjoy the water and the excitement of official races in front of the group of spectators on hand to give encouragement.

Events and winners were as follows.

JUNIOR DIVING BOYS AND GIRLS 7-13 YRS.

1st. Donald Mesei, 2nd Frank Mesei, 3rd, Yvonne Scott.

SENIOR DIVING BOYS AND GIRLS 14 YRS.

1st John Watson, 2nd Ross Gill, 3rd Kevin Richards.

FREESTYLE RACES

Age 7-8 yrs. Girls 25 meters. 1st Sylvie Soucisse, 2nd Carol Soucisse.

Age 7-8 yrs. Boys 25 meters 1st Sylvain Nadeau, 2nd Oliver Frost, 3rd Jean-François Lettre.

Age 9-10 yrs. Boys 50 meters 1st. Donald Mesei, 2nd Thomas Frost, 3rd Frank Mesei.

Age 11-13 yrs. Girls 50 meters 1st Martha Gaw, 2nd Dawn Cameron, 3rd Diane Zeldenrust.

Age 14-15 Girls 50 meters 1st. Melanie Paul.

Age 14-15 Boys 50 meters 1st. Luc Ringuette, 2nd John Watson, 3rd Ross Gill.

Age 16-18 Boys 50 meters 1st Kevin Richards.

BREAST STROKE 50 METERS

Age 11-13 Girls: 1st. Yvonne Scott, 2nd Dawn Cameron, 3rd Martha Gaw.

Age 14-15 Girls: 1st Melanie Paul.

Age 14-15 Boys: 1st John Watson, 2nd Ross Gill.

Age 16-18 Boys: 1st Kevin Richards.

BACK STROKE 50 METERS

Age 11-13 yrs. Girls: 1st Martha Gaw, 2nd Dawn Cameron.

Age 14-15 Boys: 1st John Watson.

BUTTERFLY STROKE 50 METERS

Age 16-18 yrs Girls: 1st Dawn Cameron, 1st Yvonne Scott.

Age 16-18 yrs. Boys: 1st Luc Ringuette, 2nd John Watson, 3rd Kevin Richards.

RELAY TEAMS: 4 x 25 METERS

Girls 1st Dawn Cameron, Yvonne Scott, Martha Gaw, Debbie Reid.

Sr. Boys: 1st. Luc Rinquette, John Watson, Kevin Richards, Ross Gill.

Junior Boys 1st Frank Mesei, Donald Mesei, Ian Elder, Jean-Claude Lettre.

CHAMPIONS OF EACH AGE GROUP WERE:

Girls 7-8 yrs: Sylvie Soucisse 5 pts.

Boys 7-8 yrs: Sylvain Nadeau, 5 pts.

Boys 9-10 yrs: Donald Mesei 15 pts.

Girls 11-13 yrs. Dawn Cameron, 19 pts.

Girls 14-15 yrs: Melanie Paul, 10 points.

Boys: 14-15 yrs. John Watson, 26 points.

Boys: 16-18 yrs: Kevin Richards 17 pts

Ribbons were presented to the winners and free soft drinks were provided for all competitors.

It is hoped that for the future besides providing Red Cross swimming lessons, that more "fun" activities such as aquatic competitions can be provided to keep up the interest of a growing number of excellent and strong young swimmers in the Huntingdon area.

Two area Jersey herds exhibited at C. N. E.

The Jersey Show at the Canadian National Exhibition this year was considerably the largest of all dairy breeds, with 154 animals actually shown and 16 entries in the Group of Four class. There were 23 exhibitors, all from Ontario or Quebec.

Two herds from Quebec were shown this year, those of **D. H. McCaig & Son, Huntingdon,** and **B. H. Bull & Son, Huntingdon.**

The McCaig herd won several top prizes, including second in the 3-year-old class on Brampton Lady Aimer, third prize in the junior yearlings on Norval Acres Miracle Helen, fourth on their bull calf, their senior yearling heifer, and their two-year-old cow. They also placed fourth in the Breeder's Herd class.

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Branch 81 Legion Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary Branch 81 for September was held on Wednesday evening, August 27 with 18 members present. Mrs. E. Thompson reported 15 paid-up members. Overseas committee reported cards and gifts were sent to Donald Goodall, J. Patterson, Lindsay Watson, D. Hawthorne, J. Lunan and Wm. Cosgrove. Cards were sent to P. Daly, R. MacNaughton, S. McGinn, George Stark, R. S. Donnelly, Garnet Stark, W. Taylor, J. Bellion, and R. Helm. Mrs. J. Stonehouse will replace Mrs. Marie Valdemar on the executive committee, due to Mrs. Valdemar's illness.

Letters of thanks were received from Mrs. Annabell Elliott and Mrs. Janice Stonehouse. The meeting proceeded with the usual business and was adjourned by Mrs. E. White and Mrs. L. Burgess.

Celebrate 20th anniversary

The Hooker family met on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hooker to help them celebrate the occasion of their 20th wedding anniversary. A special cake was prepared and a pleasant family evening was spent as the adults were entertained by the young folk, who in turn listened to tales of happy and humorous incidents in the lives of their elders. Among the guests were the "groom's" parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. George Hooker of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tannahill and family of Allan's Corners Mr. and Mrs. D. Templeton and family of Howick and Mr. and Mrs. R. Barr and family of Howick.

92 year-old...

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readers. The fine old gentleman has many relatives in this area and he has been visiting some of his wife's kin in Montreal. He wasn't married until he was 50, when he fell in love with Anita Bourassa of Edmonton. They have three children, two sons and a daughter all of whom are married, and there are grandsons and granddaughters. Mr. Quenneville travelled from Vancouver to Winnipeg by bus. He took in centennial celebrations in that city and went to St. Boniface for a pancake and maple syrup breakfast before visiting "my church" (he was foreman when St. Peter's Cathedral was erected also a Polish church in Winnipeg. At Fort Rouge he completed what is now a United Church of Canada when the original contractor went bankrupt). He went to Ottawa by train, visited there, then to Coteau arriving in Huntingdon Friday.

His brother Edmond, a bachelor who operated the home farm (sold to the Kazulah family) at Ste. Agnes, sold out here and went to Vancouver in 1952. He lived in an apartment near George until 1968 when he died at the age of 82.

Another brother, Fred, joined George in 1910 and stayed with him until 1916 when he and his wife moved to Montreal where they each bought apartment houses on Shuter St. and invested in blue chip stock (with money made in Vancouver building houses with George). Fred died in 1962 and his wife three years later. In Fred's wife's will, a residence on Shuter St. valued at $45,000 was left to McGill University.

HE DIDN'T DENY IT

At this point of the interview, your writer said, "Mr. Quenneville, you must be a millionaire."

He replied, "People have been saying that for more than 60 years."

He added, "I've seen three booms, three depressions and three wars. I've never beaten anyone in a deal to my knowledge, but on the other hand damn few have beaten me either. I've never smoked or used tobacco in any form and I'm an abstainer except for a social drink. My advice to today's young generation is refrain from over-indulgence and keep in mind that the body needs rest."

ST. PETER TOLD ME —

Mr. Quenneville spent Friday visiting the farm house where he was born and renewing acquaintances with descendants of the Quenneville clan. He spent the night at the Ste. Agnes rectory and with a twinkle in his eye told Reverend Father Gagnon that he recently had a talk with St. Peter and had asked when he would be called on to go to the other world. St. Peter's reply had been, "When I can replace you down on earth."

Finally, we asked him if he was related to Reverend Father Georges Quenneville, our parish priest in Huntingdon. "We have the same name and both of our fathers were born at St. Anicet, but I don't believe we're close relatives even if I tell my wife back home that when we see Father Quenneville's name in The Gleaner they're talking about me."

Your writer was much impressed with the spry 92-year-old visitor who certainly doesn't look or act more than two-thirds of his age. We sincerely trust his visit will be extended sufficiently to allow St. Anicet, Dundee and Cazaville relatives to greet him, also that others will make his acquaintance at Havelock Fair.

And if not this year, certainly in 1971. As he spritely strode out The Gleaner door on Saturday afternoon, he turned and waved, "My wife and I are planning to leave in June next year and we hope to spend three months here."

That, sir, is good news.

5 Quebec Arshires qualify for Gold Seal certificates

Five cows owned by Quebec Ayrshire Breeders have qualified for special production certificates in recognition of high lifetime production achievements. Gold Seal Certificates are issued for cows which produce over 100,000 lbs. milk. All of these cows completed all their lactations on practical twice daily milkings.

WESTERN QUEBEC COWS

R. W. McFarlane, Howick, has been awarded a Gold Seal Certificate for Rockford Sky Honey. In 7½ lactations, she has produced 105,425 lbs. milk, 4,021 lbs. fat in 2,489 days. She has five consecutive lactations over 14,000 lbs. milk. As a 6 year old, she produced 16,480 lbs. milk, 657 lbs. fat in 323 days. She is classified Very Good and her sire is Marbrae Skymark.

Fernand Fontaine, St. Armand, Missisquoi Co., has been awarded a Gold Seal Certificate for Cote Pigeon Cleo 2, a well-known cow in his herd. In her first eight lactations, after entering on R.O.P. at 5 years of age, she has produced 108,836 lbs. milk, 4,528 lbs. fat, 4.16% in 2,944 days. She has several 305 day lactations over 500 lbs. fat and as an 11 year old, she milked just over the year producing 16,800 lbs. milk, 656 lbs. fat. She and her sire is Fidele des Trois Ruisseaux. She has three milking age daughters in the Fontaine herd and all are classified Very Good.

Hylandrose Enid 2, now owned by Roger Arpin, St. Ours, Richelieu Co., has qualified for a Gold Seal Certificate. She has produced 107,906 lbs. milk, 4,482 lbs. fat, 4.16% in 3,245 days. She completed her records in the herds of W. C. Mann, Peterborough, Ont., Clement Beauchemin, Vercheres, and Roger Arpin. Her sire is Cluaran Merry Maker and she is classified Excellent Two Star. She has two milking age daughters — one Excellent and one Very Good.

Macdonald Jean, owned by Macdonald College, has recently qualified for a Gold Seal Certificate. In her first nine lactations, she has produced 106,038 lbs. milk, 4,435 lbs. fat, 4.18% in 2,771 days. As a 6 year old, she produced 14,841 lbs. milk, 611 lbs. fat, 4.12% in 340 days. She is classified Good Plus and her sire is Macdonald Copestone. Her daughter, Macdonald Jean 3, produced over 18,000 lbs. milk in each of her last two lactations.

W. E. Rodger, Lachute, has been awarded a Gold Seal Certificate for Glen Ouat Beulah. In her first ten lactations, she has produced 111,191 lbs. milk, 4,757 lbs. fat, 4.28% in 3,242 days. As a 7 year old, she produced 13,621 lbs. milk, 571 lbs. fat, 4.19% in 329 days. She is classified Excellent Two Star and her sire is Lyonston Comely.

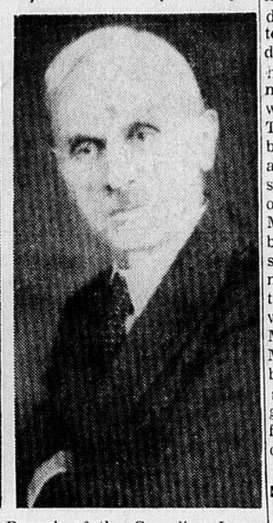
Provincial Plowmen to meet at St. Clet

The 1970 provincial ploughing contest will be held on September 30 and October 1 on the farm of Mr. Denis Sureau near St-Clet in Soulanges county.

The contest in being organized by the Quebec Provincial Plowmen's Association and its local branch. The aim of these annual competitions is to help farmers improve their ploughing technique.

Winners in the different provincial competitions will compete for the Esso trophy and, at the same time, the honour of representing Quebec in the Canadian ploughing championships to be held in Ontario in 1971.

60th Wedding Anniversary marked by Hemmingford couple and family



Sunday, September 6th, 1970 was a very special date for Notary and Mrs. J. B. A. Bouchard, well-known residents of Hemingford village. It was their 60th. wedding aniversary. Mlle. E. Dufort of Bedford married Jean Bouchard of Notre Dame de Stanbridge at St. Damien's, Bedford on September 6th. 1910.

After their marriage Notary Bouchard practiced first in Bedford then for a few years in St. Remi and came to Hemmingford in 1919, 51 years ago. Notary Bouchard has been active in his practice of the law until his resignation just a few years ago and has always been keenly interested in the early history of this community. Many an interesting conversation ensues when he and his fellow senior citizens of the community get together. Mrs. Bouchard is an accomplished pianist and has brought music into the lives of many young people. They reside in their own home on Champlain Street and, although not quite so active as in former years, Mr. Bouchard still prefers to walk up and collect his own mail from the Post Office and both are faithful members of St. Romain's Parish Church. They have seven children, Jeanne, now Mrs. Emile Legault and Madeleine, Mrs. A.W. Langton, Albert and Gabrielle, Thérèse, Mrs. J. Romain Ouimet who, as Manager of the Hemmingford Branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Comerce, is well known in the locality as is her brother Roger, Secretary of the Hemmingford Municipal Council. The youngest is Maurice, and then there are 10 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

To mark this Diamond Wedding Anniversary an intimate family celebration was held at the Bouchard home on Saturday afternoon, September 5th. The house and tables were decorated with garden flowers and a delicious buffet-style meal, prepared by the daughters, was enjoyed. Albert Bouchard, the eldest son, acted as Master of Ceremonies, and after the meal called on little Chantal Bissonnette, the eldest great-grandchild, to make the first presentation. Chantal, assisted by her mother, presented her great-grandmother with a beautiful bouquet of red carnations. Then the eldest grandson, Jean Bouchard, presented his grandfather with a bouttonière.

The choice of a gift for one's parents on such an occasion is sometimes quite difficult to make. For the Bouchard family the problem was easily solved by two quite unexpected coincidences. Some few weeks ago Mr. Bouchard mislaid his walking cane without which he is rarely seen abroad, and he was quite puzzled when no member of his, usually, thoughful and helpful family seemed to have the time or ability to go and purchase him another one! The mystery was solved on Saturday when his two granddaughters, Julie and Roxanne, daughters of Maurice, presented him with a very elegant silver-mounted walking cane engraved with his name and the date. Then, some weeks ago, a member of the family was visiting at the home of Mrs. Bouchard's sister, the late Mrs. Beaulieu of Vermont. During the visit Mrs. Beaulieu's daughter brought out several boxes of souvenirs cherished by her mother over the years. Among them was the invitation to the wedding of Mlle E. Dufort and Mr. Jean Bouchard, sent to Mrs. Beaulieu in August, 1910 by her parents for the wedding on September 6th This was gladly given to the visitor and, framed in silver, was presented on Saturday by Julie and Roxanne to their grandmother. There is no doubt but that these two gifts will be greatly cherished, as also will be the memories of this delightful celebration. May we add our congratulations and best wishes for many more happy memories.

ATTENTION DUCK HUNTERS

Hunters must carry a valid Canada migratory game bird hunting permit (available at post offices for $2.00), in addition to any required provincial hunting licence, when hunting or transporting migratory game birds. Hunters should also check provincial regulations for additional restrictions.

Red elm is sometimes called slippery elm because of the gelatinous or "slippery" nature of its inner bark.

DON'T MISS THE Crossroads, Moira

Bobby Chambers direct from the Mike Douglas TV Show is appearing nightly in the Lounge from 7:30 til closing PLUS RONNIE MATTHEWS and His Music ! !

Even with this great entertainment there is No Cover or Minimum Charge. Cocktails still just 90¢. Gourmet dinners $1.50.
Canadian Money at par.
Drive out to-night or soon.
DON'T MISS THIS FELLOW (We Warn you)
BOBBY CHAMBERS ! ! ! !

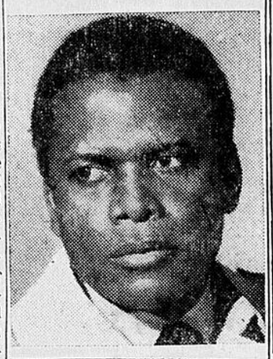
COMING:—

The Famous 16 pce. GLENN MILLER BAND under the direction of BUDDY DE FRANCO
SEPTEMBER 17th.
1 night only. Reserve now !

RESERVE
SAT. OCTOBER 17
Turkey Supper
Rockburn Presbyterian Church Hall

CINEMA PLAZA
— MALONE —
WED. — thru — SAT.

A FOLLOW-UP TO THE "HEAT OF THE NIGHT"



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SUN. — thru — THURS.

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HUMAN? ANIMAL? OR MISSING LINK?
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Eves: Skullduggery 7:15
"Topaz" at 9.00

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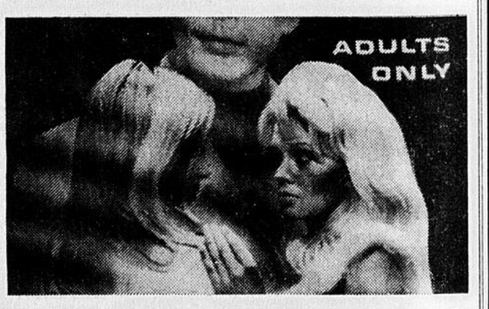

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ONE OF THE YEAR'S SEXATIONAL HITS

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ATTENTION!

All Regular Members of the Branch are hereby URGED To Attend :
Thursday Sept. 10
REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
(at 8 o'clock p.m.)
Erik Rottensten, President
Frank E. Cole, Secretary
HUNTINGDON (Que. No. 81) Branch
THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

THOSE INTERESTED IN
CHARISMATIC RENEWAL
IN THE CHURCH
meet at
THE CHATEAU, IN HUNTINGDON
8:00 P.M.
Thursday September 17

NOTICE
I shall expect all the youngsters who enjoyed the hospitality of my son Tommy the other evening to be at my house on Friday night. This invitation is not open to those who came without invitation and who couldn't care less; but to those I have counted as friends and still look on as good kids.
BARBARA ALDRIDGE

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
in honour of
BRUCE and IRENE HAMILTON
SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 9 P.M.
ROBIDOUX BARN — ORMSTOWN
Music by Albuway Trio — Everyone welcome
— Ladies please bring refreshments —

Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Brigade
For a good home cooked meal, come to
HAVELOCK FAIR
Saturday, September 12, 1970
Serving 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Adults $2.00
Children 12 and under, $1.00
Children under 6 — free.
Hot dogs, Hamburgers, corn-on-the-cob, drinks, etc. — Canteen open all day.

Howick 4-H Club Achievement Day
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
PLACE: Terrace Bank Farm, owned by Robert E. Ness
TIME: Judging, 11 a.m., — lunch, 12 noon, classes, 12.45
— EVERYONE WELCOME ! —

NOTICE
THE CANADIAN LEGION
GOLF TOURNAMENT
scheduled for
SEPTEMBER 13
AT ST. ANICET
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due to lack of entries.
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NOW EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2 P.M.
7 EVENTS
2 CLASSES
PLENTY OF ACTION
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Howick-Huntingdon Ayrshire Club Sale
Thursday evening, Sept. 17,
7 P.M.
Ormstown Exhibition Grounds
35 HEAD of fresh and springing heifers and young cows, also 3 excellent herd sire prospects. Outstanding sires such as Selwood Betty's Commander and Hammond's Masterpiece will be well represented.
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DONATION $1.00
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FIRE AND BURGLAR proof iron money safe, medium size, new. Apply to Jean-Louis Trepanier, Huntingdon, tel. 264-5345 or 264-5477.

HORSE: five year old Pinto mare broken to saddle and harness. Reasonable price. Phone Ormstown 829-2096.

ONE CONTINENTAL BED in good condition, $25.; one kitchen set in good shape, $12. Tel. 264-5132, Athelstan.

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FIREPLACE WOOD 18" long Ken McNeil, Ormstown, Tel. 829-2780.

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200 CHICKENS, 1 young service boar, would exchange heifers of 1 year for cows with industrial milk quota. Tel 264-2737, Huntingdon.

ONE 30" 4-burner automatic Kenmore electric stove, used only 3 months. Tel. W. R. Wilson, 264-5040, Huntingdon.

ONE LARGE I.HC refrigerator. Tel. Wm. R. Wilson, 264-5040, Huntingdon.

SUMMER SAVORY and SAGE, also hubbard and acorn squash Contact Archie Hayter at Tel: 264-5481, Huntingdon.

IF YOU WANT TO SEAL your black top driveway against gas and oil spills, road salt, sun, frost and weather, now is a good time to do it. We have driveway sealer in 1 - 5 gal. cans, with a special price on the 5 gal. size. McCoy Bros, Huntingdon

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CASE CORN HARVESTER in good condition Tel. 264-3564, Ste. Agnes de Dundee.

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1 CASE MODEL 600 self-propelled combine with 10 ft. grain head and 2-row corn head, also one I.H model 64 pull type combine. Kelly Farm Supplies, Huntingdon, Tel. 264-5198.

QUANTITY of STANCHIONS and steel posts, also stainless steel milk strainer. Tel: 829-2507, Ormstown.

3 Property for Sale

LOT AT MOONLIGHT LAKE, on Brook Road. 115' water front. Tel. 264-2168, Athelstan, after 6 p.m.

100 ACRE LOT, 30 acres of wood, sugar bush, 6 room house, electricity, cold and hot water. Tel. 829-2188, after 3 p.m.

HOUSE and DOUBLE LOT on Wellington St., Huntingdon For information, apply at Shell Station. Trout River, N.Y., or telephoe Malone, N.Y., 518-483-0858.

7 ROOM HOUSE, situated at 8 Henderson St., Huntingdon, available Nov. 1st, oil heated. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Tel. 264-2006, Huntingdon.

BUNGALOW with garage Oct. 1st occupancy. Possibility of a loan from C.M.L.C. 40 Lalonde St., Tel 264-3676, Huntingdon

FORMER RESIDENCE of the late Oliver Durocher, 3 miles from Cazaville on Route 3. Easy terms can be arranged. Contact Rose Quenneville, 201 Lawdon St., North Syracuse, N.Y. 13212.

Farms For Sale

202 ACRE FARM in Dundee, Route 3 Will sell with or without livestock. Tel. 264-5541.

4 To Rent

AT BURNSIDE FARM, one mile from Howick, attractive heated apartment, modern kitchen, bathroom, dining room, living room, three bedroms, 220 outlet. R. R. Ness and Sons Ltd., Howick. Tel. 825-2268.

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SMALL APARTMENT in Ormstown, furnished. Tel. 829-2430.

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10 Wanted To Buy

OLD DOLLS and accessories wanted. Tel. 937-6547, or write Box 112, Westmount Post Office, Montreal 215, Quebec.

BALED SECOND-CUT HAY, on the field. Apply to Milton Evans, Ormstown, Tel. 829-2788.

BALED STRAW on the field, or delivered to the farm. J. J Robitaille, Huntingdon, Tel. 264-3577.

HEREFORD, Charolais, Angus or mixed Holstein Steers. Would also consider other breeds. Tel. 264-5345, H'don.

5 Wanted To Rent

3 - 4 BEDROOM HOUSE in Huntingdon vicinity, preferably from October to April. Tel. 264-4178, H'don.

6 Room & Board

ROOM and BOARD available for old age pensioners Tel: 264-3385 ,Huntingdon

ACCOMMODATION available for young business woman, teacher or student with elderly English woman in modern furnished apartment centrally located in Huntingdon. Write to Gleaner Box No. 7935, Huntingdon.

15 Wanted

WOMAN AGED 55-65, capable of cooking and light housework, 2 adults in the home, near village of Huntingdon, Tel. 264-2500, Huntingdon.

Lots For Sale

PRIVATE DEVELOPMENT, ideal location, lots all sizes at 6 cents per foot. Municipal tax $15. a year per house, For information contact Alcide Chantigny, Ormstown. Tel. 829-2883.

Work Wanted

Custom work - Forage equipment available for filling silos.

Apply to:

Howard McCracken
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ATHELSTAN

Council allows...

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a town employee has not been receiving adequate medical reimbursements that were promised in the town health insurance plans. Mayor Cappiello closed the discussion with "We'll have to wait and see what Medicare is going to cover and then we can decide on what steps are to be taken."

"GET TOUGH" PAY OFF

Secretary Alary then presented the Council with a list of people still owing the town for garbage and water taxes. The list was considerably smaller than previous ones and didn't come close to resembling the "epistle" that had been submitted before the "get tough" policy on those not paying their taxes. It was proposed by Alderman Legault and seconded by Alderman McGerrigle that those feasible for collection be given to lawyers who would collect them through the courts.

Mayor Cappiello brought up the subject of annexation. This once "hot" issue has been bogged down by red tape and the discussion was short indeed.

Chimney cleaning was discussed when the Mayor inquired about what the procedure was. It seems a Valleyfield "sweeper" has contacted the mayor wishing to know who did the job in Huntingdon. The Mayor asked Police Sergeant Philip Cardinal, who was seated in the audience, to get in touch with the man and tell him his services are not needed. A Huntingdon man has been doing the job in the past and has proved efficient.

A short discussion on sidewalks ensued but no motions or business resulted.

TRAILER PARK?

An area west of Lake St. in the north-west section of town may be designated a mobile home area. Town Foreman Philibert Langevin told the Council that a few individuals had inquired about putting trailers there. The Council agreed that the people in question would have to approach them for a permit.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

It was proposed by Alderman Brisebois that the town inquire into traffic lights for McCoy's corner. He was seconded by Alderman McGerrigle. Mayor Cappiello smiled gleefully "We may get a one-way Prince Street yet!"

The meeting was adjourned to September 15. It was moved by Alderman Brisebois and seconded by Alderman McGerrigle that notice be made that a special meeting will be called on September 15 to homologate the roll and levy the tax rate.

Work Wanted

WILL DO TYPING in my home. Tel. 829-2878, Ormstown.

BRICK LAYING IN general, chimneys repaired, fireplaces remolelled as new, block and stone work. Tel. 264-5968, Huntingdon.

WILL BABYSIT in own home by the day or week. Tel. 825-2121, Howick.

Lacolle

Sorry to report that Dr. Dergroseilliers is hospitalized. Anyone needing medical care is advised to call a Napierville doctor.

The death of Mr. Stuart Lyons aged 70 years occurred suddenly at his home on Thursday. He was the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson were supper guests of Mrs. Geo. Cookman on Friday.

Many out of town guests, as well as local met with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grant on September 6th at the church hall to celebrate their Golden Wedding

U.C.W. NOTES

The September meeting of the U.C.W. was held at the church hall on Wednesday September 2. In the absence of the President Miss Masten, the Vice-president Miss Mary Van Vliet presided. Mrs. Shirley Robinson read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. Phylis Van Vliet gave the financial standing. Mrs. D. A. Edward had charge of the devotional period.

As the meetings had been discontinued for the summer months, there was much business to be discussed. Among other, plans for a fall supper were made. Mrs. Florence Hewson and Mrs. Hazel Grant hostesses, served delicious refreshments.

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TRES ST. SACREMENT

TENDERS are invited for the erection of snow fences in the Parish of Très St. Sacrement. Tenders are to be received before Tuesday, OCTOBER 6, 1970.

H. W. WELBURN, Sec.-Treas.

Herd Dispersal

27 HEAD — High-Grade Holsteins — 27 HEAD
at the farm of
Messrs. CECIL and CLARENCE JOHNSON
1½ MILES S-E OF ATHELSTAN — BROOK ROAD
Wednesday, September 16th
AT 1.30 P.M.

CONSISTING OF:— 13 MILK COWS, 2 fresh at Sale time, 2 due in September, 2 due in October, balance to freshen in winter and early spring. 4 first-calf heifers to freshen in Sept. 1 heifer due in Jan. 5 open heifers 1½ yrs. 1 yearling. 2 spring calves. Pure-bred service bull 1½ yrs. This Herd is composed of good dairy-type animals which is the result of having used high-quality Sires for many years
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ALSO SELLING: 2 good work mares, Kelvinator 10-can milk cooler, Woods 6-can milk cooler, Stewart cl. clippers, 35 milk cans, pails and strainers, Surge milker complete with 2 units.

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Apply in writing, stating experience, to:

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NOTICE

TOWN OF HUNTINGDON

A Reminder that according to a Town By-Law it is mandatory to have chimneys cleaned once a year. This is the time to have it done

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or RENE GARIEPY at 264-3671
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150 TOP, close cows and first calf heifers.
75 cows and 75 heifers, of which 50 will be fresh or close at sale time, balance within 30 days.
These cattle have been picked from the better herds of Canada.

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H. P. Higgins, Auctioneer
Tel:264-5114

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF MONTREAL
PROVINCIAL COURT (No. 237446)

Girard Publicité Inc. Plaintiff
Sunrez Ltd. Defendant

On the 22nd day of September 1970, at three o'clock in the afternoon, at the place of storage of the said guardian, R52, Huntingdon Street, District of Montreal, will be sold by authority of justice all goods and chattels of the said defendant seized in this cause consisting of seven swimming pools in fiberglas, 30 X 13 X 7.

TERMS: Cash.
Huntingdon, this 9th day of September 1970.

GEORGES EVRARD, B.S.C. — Tel. 861-8094

Public Auction

For the Estate of the late
GEORGE COOPER, ORMSTOWN
SELLING AT MUNRO HALL, ATHELSTAN
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19,
commencing at 11 a.m.

Beautiful 9 pce. dining room set; oak desk; small parlor table; many antique picture frames; floor and table lamps; bookcase; rug 9 X 12; card tables; antique rockers; divan and 2 chairs; wicker chairs; footstools; several nice dressers; commodes; single and double beds; mantle radio; television set; refrigerator; electric washer; antique dough box; kitchen cabinet; trunks; 2 pine chests; sofa; 16 pillows; sewing chest; books; snowshoes; wool beige living room rug like new; scatter rugs; nice upholstered wing chair; coffee table; wardrobe with mirror and 5 drawers; antique kitchen chairs; antique cash box; humidifier; folding metal table; stone crocks; large tool chest full of carpenters' tools; bench saw with motor; honey extractor; power lawnpower; antique dishes; lamp brackets; rifle No. 303, double barrel shot gun; antique settee; antique high chair; step ladder; Electrolux; bicycle; piano and many other items not listed.

TERMS:— CASH REFRESHMENTS
LYELL J. GRAHAM - Auctioneer - Tel. 264-2289

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO: Manager, Administrative Services, Department of Public Works of Canada. 1631 de Lorimier Avenue, Montreal 133, P.Q. and endorsed:— "TENDER FOR INSTALLATION OF A NEW FURNACE AND MODIFICATION TO HEATING SYSTEM — FEDERAL BUILDING — LACOLLE, P.Q." will be received until 3:00 P.M. (E. D. S.T.), Wednesday, SEPTEMBER 30, 1970.

Plans, specifications and tender forms can be seen, or can be obtained at Department of Public Works of Canada, Tenders' Office (879-6553), 1631 de Lorimier Avenue, Montreal 133, P.Q. and can be seen at Lacolle, St. Jean and Huntingdon Post Offices.

To be considered, each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

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Howick - Ormstown TENDERS FOR FUEL OIL

Tenders are invited by the Municipality of Howick-Ormstown for the fuel oil requirements of the Ormstown and Howick Elementary schools for the school year ending June 30, 1971. Anticipated requirements of No. 2 furnace oil is 40,000 gallons. Oil tank capacity in Howick is 5,000 gallons and in Ormstown 2,000. Tenders shall include prices with and without service.

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POWERSCOURT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and Joan Hayter were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs of Montreal at their summer home at Alburg, Vt. Sunday morning Mrs. Wood was informed by the police of the sudden death of her brother, Mr. Lloyd Durward of Cooksville, Ont. As far as is known Lloyd attended a Saturday night dance and was walking home about 2 a.m. when run down by a car and killed. Mrs. Wood went to Malone where she and her brothers Keith Durward motored to Cooksville to attend the Thursday funeral. The sympathy of the community is extended to the family in their sudden loss.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lafond were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robidas, Mrs. Rita Robidas. Don and Joanne, Mrs. Louise Labrecque, all of Sherbrooke. Mr. Denis Danis and Mrs. Robin Titus of Fitchburg, Mass.

Week-end guests at the Churma home were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Churma and four children of Smiths Falls, Ont. They visited with his mother who is still a patient in the Huntingdon County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bidner of Dunham were Tuesday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace. They had visited the funeral parlour to express their sympathy to Mr. Eddie Rennie and family at the death of Mrs. Rennie.

Tres St. Sacrement Council

The regular meeting of the Parish of Très. St. Sacrement was held on Tuesday, September 1, 1970. Mayor Barrington presided, and Councillors Elliot and Templeton were absent. The minutes of August 4 were read and adopted.

Mr. Robert Tannahill and Mr. André Bergevin attended the meeting to discuss ditching problems. Plans were made to try to solve these problems.

A petition was tabled, signed by the residents of Village St. Pierre. This petition urges the construction of sidewalks in this village. The Council approved of the petition, and it is understood that a group of citizens will present a copy to Mr. George Kennedy asking him to lend his support to the project.

Notice of motion was given on a by-law to be approved by the Municipal Commission to make the first Tuesday of each month the official day for Parish Council meetings. A motion was also passed to let the tax rate remain at $0.75 per $100.00 of evaluation. A motion was passed to buy 200 pickets and 1,000 ft. of new snow fence, and the Secretary was directed to invite tenders for the erection of snow fences, both in the Gleaner and l'information.

The following accounts were examined, and their payment was authorized:

Guérin Excavation, $213.84, Yvan Lazure, $135.75, Hydro-Québec, 135.48, Réal Rose $30.00, Whiteford McKell, $24.50, L'Information, $7.20, Victor Crête, $4.75.

The meeting was adjourned to Tuesday, October 6, 1970.

Hemmingford

The Hemmingford Firemen appreciate very much the generous donation made to their fund by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ellerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clythe Kingsbury and daughter Wendy recently returned from a most enjoyed scenic tour o[illegible] Western Provinces and British Columbia.

They flew to Edmonton then [illegible] through the Rockies by train to Vancouver. After a pleasant visit there they returned to Edmonton and flew back to Toronto, where they enjoyed the weekend visiting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baskin of Markham.

Head-on...

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trol of her car on the curve and saw it come towards me, but the few seconds I had before the crash weren't enough for me to do anything to avoid it."

HENRI BRASSARD

Mr. Brassard is well known in Valleyfield. He is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, former president of the city's Red Cross Branch, a warden of St. Augustin Church and a member of the Richelieu Club. He commutes to Montreal daily where he is employed by the Provincial Department of Revenue. He is married and the father of three children: Nicole, in Paris, France where her husband Dr. Brassard is doing research for the Atom Research Centre; Pierre of Montreal who has completed his studies and is awaiting admittance to the bar and Michel, a 14-year-old son at home.

MISS MICHELE VEBER

Attractive and vivacious Michele Veber is widely mourned in Huntingdon and Valleyfield. A member of the St. Anicet Golf and Country Club for five years, she was well known among district golf enthusiasts. On occasion she assisted the club staff by helping out at the snack bar and was popular with young and old.

The tragedy of her death is magnified as she was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Verber (nee Lucille Courchesne). She was a second year law student at the University of Ottawa and had expected to resume her studies next week.

The Veber family is well known in the Port Lewis area where for many years they have spent their summers at a cottage about a quarter-mile from the Golf Club. Mr. Veber was a Provincial Game Warden for some years before returning to his former trade of electrician. He is employed by P. & G. Electric of Valleyfield.

Funeral service was from the Valleyfield Cathedral at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Survivors besides her parents are her paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Veber and her maternal grandfather Mr. Courchesne of Valleyfield; her great-aunts The Misses Jeanne and Victoire Veber of Port Lewis and Valleyfield and Sister Pierre of the Sisters of Providence, Montreal.

Howick W.I....

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A report was given on the music prizes and thank-you letters read from Debbie McCartney, Bonnie Baillie and Diane Ness.

Mrs. Jones, Mrs. J. Peddie and Mrs. M. Kerr had watered the flower bed during the summer and they were thanked for the work they had done and complimented on its appearance.

The Salvation Army will be asked to send a truck out in mid-October for salvage.

Eight members entered the bran muffin contest which was judged by Mrs. R. McFarlane and Mrs. M. McIntyre. All entries were pleasing in appearance, flavour, etc. with first going to Mrs. Haddon Kerr, second, Mrs. Mae Jones, third Mrs. Huntley Greig.

Mrs. Clifford Gallie convener of education for Howick W.I. was in Winnipeg during the convention of F.W.I.C. but was not present at the meetings. However she did meet quite a large group in a restaurant, and coming home by train there were 47 delegates so she enjoyed conversing with them.

A delicious fruit salad, rolls and cookies were served by the Ormstown, and Chateauguay members.

"Foot care" subject of talk at Aubrey-Riverfield W.I.

Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. members met at the home of Mrs. J. Wolodarsky on Thursday afternoon, September 3. Mrs. Osborne Orr, president, welcomed the guests and members.

Following the ode and collect, 18 members answered the roll call by naming a modern medicine. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary and stood approved.

A letter from the Carol Lane Safety Awards was read to the effect that this project has been discontinued because of lack of interest shown.

LETTER FROM NITRO

An interesting letter was received from Mrs. Elizabeth St. Onge of Nitro concerning a 'Bird Book' given to the Riverfield School about 50 years ago. Mrs. St. Onge is in possession of the book now, having rescued it when the school moved, and states that the children of Nitro make use of it for reference in identifying birds.

BUSINESS

A sunshine basket was sent to a member during the past month. Plans were made to cater lunch to the 4-H members at their calf show on September 19. October meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Wallace Craig when husband and friends will be invited to a euchre party.

GUEST SPEAKER

Mrs. Math McKell introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Elva Moore of Dewittville, who gave an interesting and educational talk on "Care of One's Feet." Mrs. Moore outlined the preventions, early diagnosis and treatment of many ailments often caused by carelessness. "Our feet are a form of transportation and care should be taken when buying shoes as poorly fitting ones can be the cause of corns, bunions, ingrowing toenails, etc." Mrs. Moore also said that a brisk walk is more beneficial than jogging and that cotton or cotton and wool socks are superior to nylons for this exercise. She also advised that becoming overweight also affects the condition of one's feet.

The speaker was thanked by Mrs. L. Walsh on behalf of the members, following which a tasty salad plate, cookies and coffee were served by Mrs. Wolodarsky, Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Robertson.

★From The Stars To You★

ARIES (21 MARCH — 19 APRIL)

This week could bring disagreements in employment or business. Postpone legal actions. Agressiveness could cause friction in family and among friends.

TAURUS (20 APRIL — 20 MAY)

Your rights will be questioned on the 11th. Put more effort in your work. The 12 and 13 will bring disagreement at home. Don't be tempted to spend money and pay only past bills.

GEMINI (21 MAY — 21 JUNE)

Your association with women will give rise to question in your community. You may be criticized on the 13th. Do not start any legal affairs on the 14th, but try to make amends for errors.

CANCER (22 JUNE — 22 JULY)

Everything will be to your satisfaction. Show consideration at your place of employment and with your family on the 11th. Do not expect too much from others on the 16th, they are trying their best.

LEO (23 JULY — 22 AUGUST)

All the money you have will have to last for quite a while. Cut your spending this week. Do not object to suggestion from superiors or members of the family. There could be a separation from a loved one on the 13th.

VIRGO (23 AUGUST — 22 SEPTEMBER)

Consider all points or you will come to wrong conclusions. Rest well during the weekend and be ready for a friendly start on the 14th. Speculations or new enterprises should not be undertaken on the 14th.

LIBRA (23 SEPTEMBER — 22 OCTOBER)

Time is favourable to finish your duties or work from the 10th to 13th, if you expect fast returns. Be careful with machines and in traffic on the 16th. This is also not the day to play golf.

SCORPIO (23 OCTOBER — 22 NOVEMBER)

It is better to discuss plans with others before starting on 10th. Think and move faster on the 14th to benefit from investment and financial affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (23 NOVEMBER — 21 DECEMBER)

Health should improve slightly, but do not feel overconfident. Execute instructions carefully, especially on 14th and 15th. Avoid all stimulants and narcotics, or you will be more confused.

CAPRICORN (22 DECEMBER — 19 JANUARY)

New enterprises on the 10th will be beneficial. Financial arrangements on this day will bear interest. Health will improve on the 14th and remain excellent. If you are not sarcastic you will enjoy love.

AQUARIUS (20 JANUARY — 19 FEBRUARY)

Money affairs will not give what you expect. Love affairs on the 12th and 13th could end in discord if you do not show affection. Take heart, your limitations will end soon.

PISCES (20 FEBRUARY — 20 MARCH)

Do not yield to depressions and avoid any antagonistic attitude towards others. The 14th could bring sudden and unexpected changes. Apply your energy to work and not to discussions or situation will become worse.

Radio controlled drill proves efficent

A Hemmingford fire doesn't stand a chance

At 6.30 p.m. the siren on top of the Hemmingford Municipal Building sent out the warning call, loud and long, all available firemen, 17 out of a possible 22, raced on foot or by car for the station, last one in clocked at 3½ minutes from call.

For all but Chief Harry Warner, Assistants Norman and Gaetan Fortin and Glen Clark (and your reporter) this was a genuine call. Smoke billowed out from behind the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and within seconds the Hemmingford engine was stationed outside the Paré Hardware Store, hose was run out and a newly acquired piece of equipment was in action. This is a 'fogging' device and produces a curtain of water 30 — 35 feet high and 50 feet wide. It was used behind the bank and the furniture store of Mr. Paradis to protect a small house Smith's Store and Paré's Store (both containing flammable material), which form a semi-circle behind the bank. At the same time three firemen with another hose raced up the extension ladder erected up the front of the Bank and played water on the rear from the top.

In the meantime, assessing the situation, Chief Warner radioed from the Fire-truck to the Control Centre in Plattsburg (Hemmingford are equipped with receiver and speaker in the truck and receiver in the station) and from then on Control Centre did the rest, calling the various fire stations under their control and ordering them to report to Hemmingford or to stand-by whereever necessary.

In 10 minutes the dispatcher had completed all calls and within 39 minutes 6 fire engines were stationed at various points in Hemmingford, within 45 minutes all units were linked and playing water on the 'fire'. The first in was the 'fire'. from Mooers with 10 men, they connected on to the hydrant on the corner of Goyette St. and Frontier. Then came Champlain with 9 men and Altona with 9. They went east down Champlain to the Bakery and beyond. West Chazy with 11 men and a fine ambulance were next and they were stationed at the church. What is perhaps not known to many is that there is a very large reservoir of water (estimated around 50,000 — 60,000 gallons) underground in front of the Parish Hall (a reserve of water used in prehydrant days!), sufficient to keep things going in case of a breakdown at the pump house. West Chazy were to use this if necessary.

Chazy came in next with 6 men and they were sent east along Champlain to the pump house itself. All this time the nearest engines had their hoses playing water on the rear of the bank and the sides of the house and stores nearby. Chief Warner and the Chief Fire Co-ordinator for Clinton County Tim Lancourt and Asst: Co-ordinator Duane Tremblay of Chazy were evaluating the entire demonstration. Rouses Point with 7 men, arriving just 39 minutes after the siren, were stationed right outside the bank. With their arrival the demonstration went into high gear. A large, red 4" hose was run out, and three lines of 2½" hose was connected to it. To the end lying outside the bank was connected a shining stainless steel apparatus (someone said it was called a 'Tulip'). The word was given, 'water on' and a mighty stream of water shot high in the air, deluging the bank and the surrounding property with a torrent of water. I learned afterwards the apparatus is popularly known as the 'Deluge,' it is well named. Its stream of water can be so adjusted by the operator to provide an umbrella of water covering a wide area or it can be streamlined and aimed a considerable distance. It was said by onlookers that its effect could be felt as far distant as Fortin's Bakery.

Checking up on facts and figures I learned that altogether 6,400 feet of hose was laid out, there were 7 pumps at work, there were 2 squad trucks and 1 ambulance and all were in constant communication by radio with Control Centre in Platts burg. There were 69 men involved. Of course there was a very large number of 'side-walk inspectors' who, once they learned there was no danger of the contents of the Bank going up in smoke, happily enjoyed watching this fine demonstration of fire-fightingwith all the latest and best of equipment operated by the finest volunteer firemen.

However, for one onlooker, this demonstration of mutual aid in the fighting of fires was a very serious affair. He is Mr. Georges A. Rémillard of St. Jean, Quebec. Mr. Rémillard is the Quebec Government's Liaison Officer for Civil Protection in the South-Metro Zone 8. The organizing and training of personnel for civil protection, throughout Quebec, has been quietly proceeding during the past few years and all councils have supplied names of people capable of assisting in one way or another should a disaster strike in their area. Meetings will soon be held in various centres when these services will be co-ordinated. Hence Mr. Rémillard's keen interest in the Mutual-Aid Fire Fighting organization which exists in this area. The idea was conceived at a near-disastrous fire which broke out on October 20th, 1964 at the large packing house of Mr. Jerry Dauphinais on the Covey Hill Road. Despite the valiant efforts of the Hemmingford Brigade they could do little to control the blaze without an adequate supply of water. Knowing of the system of mutual assistance which had been organized over the border, Chief Warner telephoned the Chief Co-ordinator of Clinton County the late Mr. Mel Titus with whom he had had many friendly discussions. Within minutes — and taking a chance on Border-crossing regulations — the pumps from Champlain, Mooers and Altona were on their way. While one played streams on the two large gas tanks nearby, the other two relayed loads of water from the Lake some two miles away and by keeping this up all through the night the building was saved. Very shortly afterwards Hemmingford was welcomed into the efficient family of fire fighters which exists just over the Border and of Hemmingford's efficiency there ca nbe no doubt, the cupboard full of trophies at the Fire Station bears mute testimony to this. There are 26 stations in Clinton Country and Three (3) delegates from Hemmingford attend all meetings where rules, regulations, new equipment and all matters pertaining to fire-fighting are discussed.

Hemmingford have participated in five large mutual-aid drills since the scheme was set up, they were at Mooers, Champlain, Plattsburg, Lake George and at Miners Farm, West Chazy and it should always be remembered that whenever the fire engine is away from home at a fire or a drill there is always someone at home 'minding the store.' By means of radio contact 'Big Brother' — Control Centre at Plattsburg — knows the position of every vehicle — and the condition of the fire if there is one.24 hours a day. This is of particular interest to the people of this community as the Hemmingford Brigade covers the Municipalities of Sherrington Havelock, St. Bernard and St. Clothilde. The siren is test-blown automatically at the Station at 6 p.m. every evening and recently it has been heard every Monday evening again between 7 and 7.30 p.m., for a very good reason. A receiver has recently been installed at the Hemmingford station. In the event they should be needed to 'stand-by' for a station over the border then Plattsburg would blow the siren. So Plattsburg 'Test-blows' the siren every Monday evening and the Hemmingford men must be at the station to answer.

All these details were presented to Mr. Rémillard for his report when he met with the various chiefs in the station after the demonstration. He was, he said, greatly impressed with the demonstration he had just witnessed and with the smooth, efficient working of the Mutual-Aid system in this area. Chief Warner thanked Mr. Rémillard for attending and thanked the Fire-Chiefs and men of the various stations for their assistance at this demonstration. They were Edward Bulriss of Mooers, Larry Boulerice of Altona, Duane Tremblay of Champlain (Asst: co-ordinator) Gerard Duprey of Chazy, Calvin Stone of West Chazy and Frank Hoag of Rouses Point. And, of course, Tim Lancourt the chief Co-ordinator for Clinton County.

To the Volunteer Fire-men from across the Border and to the Volunteer Firemen of Hemmingford go our sincere thanks, it's nice to know that we can rely on the generosity and competence of such men for the safety of our property and perhaps our very lives.

A mutual aid fire drill is a familiar sight to this region but this exercise recently held in Hemmingford is slightly more sophisticated. The Hemmingford Fire Dept. worked in co-operation with Stateside departments and are complete with a radio control centre in Plattsburg N.Y.

Athelstan

Callers on relatives and friends in the area during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Rivers of Burke, N.Y., Miss Betty Chalmers of St. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Tobin of Montreal, Mrs. Sam Herdman of Huntingdon, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rowat and family and Mr. and Mrs. McEwen of Howick, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchings and family of Cornwall. Many of these callers also attended the sale at Munro Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Gray have returned home after a trip to Calgary, to visit their son and family. They also extended their trip to West Coast, an area which Mrs. Gray felt will be long remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mailloux of Verdun visited at the home of Mrs. Garnet Green.

The Hinchinbrooke Fire Brigade will have their big day on Saturday at Havelock Fair, as all firemen, their families and friends will work diligently to make this year's dinner another success. The proceeds from this dinner is used to purchase equipment which will help the already efficent volunteer effort. We wish them great success.

45 Campbells gather in orchard for annual picnic

On August 8th, the family of Mr. Robert Campbell of Hemmingford met in the picnic area of Jean Lussier's orchard for their annual picnic. There were 45 members of the family present and a special guest was Mr. Campbell's niece, Mrs. Ernest Rae of Irma, Alberta. This was Mrs. Rae's first visit east and her first meeting with the members of the Campbell Clan in this area. It was a lovely day, the picnic area is a delightful spot and a good time was had by all.

Then on Sunday, August 30th, the first of the celebrations for Mr. Campbell's coming birthday, his 95th, was held at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell. Mrs. Kenneth had made and beautifully decorated a large birthday cake, all the family were there and Mr. Campbell received many nice gifts and cards.

On Tuesday morning, September 1st. radio station C.J.A.D. announced happy birthday greetings sent by his daughter Mrs. Sherwood Boyse and later all the family together with many friends, old and young, gathered at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greer, to wish him happy birthday, 95 years young! There was another birthday cake, ice-cream and delicious refreshments and lots of pleasant visiting. Happy birthday Mr. Campbell, may you have many more!

LSD seized at border

A 19-year-old Syracuse man has been jailed in lieu of $5,000 bail after allegedly assaulting a Trout River-stationed U.S. Customs Inspector.

Clyde Gensert is being held in connection with his allegedly tackling Michael Kukie, a former Plattsburg State University College basketball star, a teacher at Salmon River Central School, Fort Covington, who was employed at Trout River as a Customs Officer during the summer.

Kukie had taken a vial of what turned out to be LSD from Gensert during routine examination of him and two companions 21-year-old Daniel Fumento and 20-year-old Marion Jameson, also of Syracuse.

Gensert reportedly snatched the vial from Kukie's hand after tackling him and fled the Customs buildings. His two companions did not flee. Kukie pursued Gensert and after a brief struggle apprehended him and seized the vial.

Gensert and the others were then held while Rouses Point-stationed special Customs agents hurried to the scene.

The trio was arrested and charged with criminal possession of a dangerous drug in the sixth degree.

Gensert was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Milton Valois at Malone, who set bail at $5,000.

St. Chrysostome

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McComb of Mooers, N.Y. were Sunday callers of Mrs. Oasie Mannagh. They previous had visited with Mrs. Amos and family in Valleyfield Saturday September 5.

Miss Violet Baskin and Miss Mary Désormeaux of Montreal were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baskin and visited Mr. Wilmer Baskin at the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

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Pigskin play starts Saturday

The Chateauguay Minor Football League launches its 1970 house league schedule on Saturday September 12th with eight games on the card for a sixteen team roster. Both the Atom and Mosquito sections will have six teams in action, while four Pee Wee teams fill out the day's activities on fields in the Chateauguay area. Final arrangements for the openers are now in the process, and the complete schedule of games will be in the hands of coaches and conveners early this week. The league has eight fields available for use in the 1970 season with two at Howard S. Billings Regional High School, added to the list which includes Polnick field, Sutterlin Park, Mary Gardner School, Colonia Park, the Heights field and Laberge Park, the home field for the league's travelling teams and the Ramblers Juvenile Football team.

Plans for a Bantam House League are as yet unsettled due to the lack of interest among boys in that age category, but league officials have agreed that should there be sufficient interest in the very near future, they will field teams in this group. Boys who wish to play may do so by registering with Mac Davies at 198 Massey Drive, or by calling him at 691-4524.

Coaches are still required in some positions to enable a more complete teaching of football fundamentals to the boys in the house league. The league operates for the enjoyment of the boys in the greater Chateauguay area, and an increased interest on the parts of many fathers would do much to aid in the continued growth of the sport. The annual roster of coaches shows a continued effort on the part of many individuals who would be most appreciative of assistance from newcomers to the organization. Those interested in joining the league staff are invited to contact Bruce Fewtrell at 691-9117.

Another requirement for the minor football league is aid for the refereeing staff, and Roger Sangallo, who heads the officials in the 1970 season is calling for volunteers to ease the pressure on the referees who have already agreed to handle games in the coming season. The refereeing factor is a vital one for the league, and a well manned staff could do much to permit simpler scheduling of games through the entire system. The plea for help is important not only to the operation of the league, but also to permit a maximum of enjoyment for the boys involved. Anyone wishing to join the refereeing staff may do so by calling Roger Sangallo at 692-4962.

Early indications of a successful season were apparent last Wednesday evening when the Bantam team was edged 13-12 by North Shore in the opening game of the season. The showing was a remarkable one when it is considered that the local team was bombed 76-0 by North Shore in the 1969 season. Fans are urged to get out and support the minor football league in the coming season as the organizers and managers endeavour to provide entertainment and enjoyment for players and spectators alike, and as the league continues its vital service to the community by permitting competition on all scales for local boys.

Police find body

The body of a young girl, thought to be a murder victim, was brought to the attention of the Laprairie Detachment of the Quebec Provincial Police Monday night. The corpse was found along a secondary road not far from Caughnawaga

The discovery was made by a St. Isidore side road resident, who immediately informed the police. The young lady, not yet identified, was wearing a red dress bearing marks that suggested a violent death.

Police advanced the theory that death had occurred some time before discovery. The head seperated from the corpse when agents from the police morgue recovered it.

The autopsy was performed Tuesday at the Medical-Legal Institute in Montreal. Agent Jacob who started the investigation requested help from Montreal Provincial Police Captain Denis Viau. Viau dispatched Agent Jean-Claude Boislard on Tuesday. Both men will be working in co-operation with the Caughnawaga Police Force

North Shore Lions beat Browns 13-12

Mayor Joseph Laberge kicked off the ball to open the Chateauguay Browns Bantam Football team's 1970 season, and the team responded with a fine showing as they dropped a narrow 13-12 decision to the Powerful North Shore Lions at Laberge Park last Wednesday evening. The narrow defeat was a moral victory for the local team after their humiliating 76-0 loss to North Shore in the 1969 season and pointed out the tremendous job done by the coaching staff in bringing the Browns back into competition in the new season.

The Lions opened up a 13-0 lead over the first half of the game as they ground out the yardage with Chris Buller taking the ball into the end zone midway through the first frame with Ian Rollock converting and Peter Ralph getting the second six pointer for the visitors in the second stanza with the convert being blocked by the Browns.

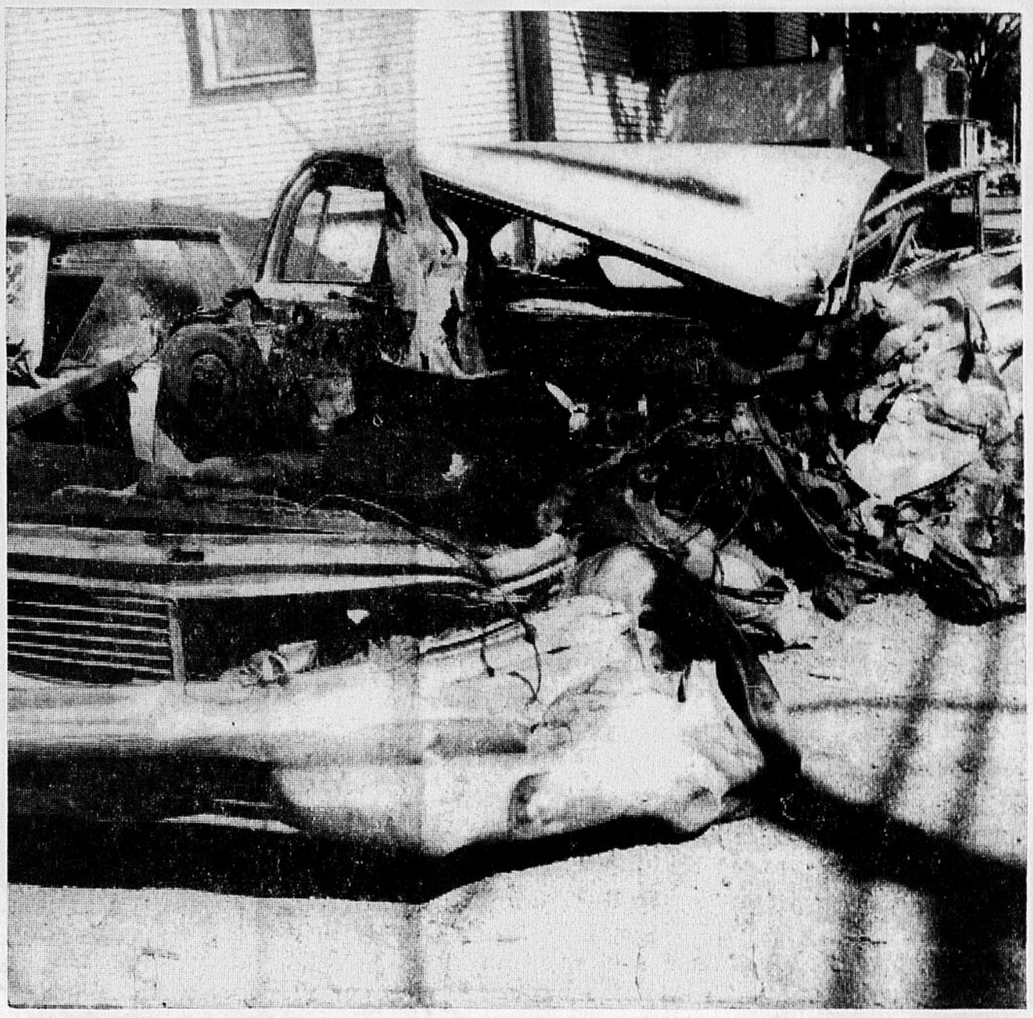
The Chateauguay team came back in the third quarter as Tom McKee broke out on a quarterback run for a forty yard major, but Tony Burrell had his extra point try stopped by the Lions. Kim Wilkins made a fine catch of a fourth quarter pass from McKee, but again Lurrell found the hard charging Lions stopping the extra point attempt. Chateauguay held control throughout the late stages of the game, but were finally forced to give up the ball by a punt with less than a minute to play.

With a little luck the Browns would have accomplished a win in the contest, but on two late pass plays the receivers stumbled when in position for an open field run into paydirt, and the ball went over their head. The overall effort of the Chateauguay team showed that they are a strong contender for Bantam honors, and the coaching staff will be working on the few points that prevented an upset over the Lions.

The Browns meet East End in a Labor day game with game time 2 p.m. at Morgan Park and then meet Lasalle in their second straight road game on Sunday September 13th. They return home on Friday September 18th to face Cote St. Luc at 8 p.m. In other travelling team action, the Mosquito and Pee Wee teams play at Lasalle on Tuesday evening and return home for games on Saturday Sept. 19th. with LaSalle again providing the competition. The Mosquitos take the field at 1 p.m. with the Pee Wees starting at 3 p.m.

Pictured above are the prize winning Murphys of Cha teauguay. They were Friday evening's winners of the Family Class at Huntingdon Fair.

CHATEAUGUAY MAN DIES IN CRASH



A Chateauguay man died when his '60 sedan was demolished in a head-on crash early Monday morning.

Armand Galipeau, age 28, of RR 2 Chateauguay died in a two-car head-on collision at 3 a.m Monday on Highway 4. The accident occurred at the limits of Ville Mercier and Chateauguay Centre.

Galipeau was best known by the stage name 'Rusty Rivers.' He was a singer and Master of Ceremonies as well as guitar and bass player. For the past few months he had been one of a quartet known as "Kid and the Green Mountain Boy" engaged three nights weekly at the Chateau Huntingdon.

"Rusty" was returning to his home in Chateauguay after appearing with the band in Huntingdon when the accident occurred. Cause of the accident is unknown at time of writing but Chief Tremblay of the Mercier municipal police told a Gleaner representative that the young musician died "almost instantly."

Driver of the other car involved was Jean-Pierre Bergevin of Ste. Martine who escaped with minor injuries. Both drivers were alone in their cars.

The vehicles, both domestic sedans, one a 1969 model and the other 1960, were completely demolished.

Chateauguay Centre police assisted Chief Tremblay in the investigation, which is continuing.

Chateauguay News Notes

by Edith Bate

After a three week tour of England and Scotland (her first), Mrs. R. F. (Edna) Fair is back at her desk once more at the office of the Protestant School Board. The dirt of London was remarked upon; the historic parts of the city very impressing; and their coach tour of England and Scotland enjoyed to the full. Mr. Fair has remained behind with friends to tour Spain. Edna says Scotland is so beautiful and air so clear and fresh.

COUNCIL MEETS IN CENTRE

A resolution was made to award contract number 70-15 to Sera, Inc., in the amount of $2,752.50. By-law is 665 and provides for asphalt paving on Arlequin, Lajoie and O'Brien Streets.

Also awarded to Sera, Inc. was contract 70-16, by-law 856 for paving on Gerin and Lajoie Streets.

RESOLVED

A resolution was adopted to ask the Town of Mercier to contribute to the annual cleaning of Montee Quesnel.

Singled out for felicitations on behalf of all Centre residents was the Chateauguay Little League for their tremendous performance at Stoney Creek, Ontario. Council wished also to extend their best wishes to all the park monitors who have just finished a most successful season.

Next Centre Council meeting will be on Thursday, September 17th at the Municipal Hall on Richard Crescent.

ALL QUIET ON THE POLICE BEAT

Both Centre and Town police have little or nothing to report this week. It's just great for them, they admit, however it's boring to a reporter to hear them say, "Very quiet."

"E" FOR EXCELLENT

The swingiest place in Town for a jolly good time is Jules Dumouchel's Rustik Restaurant. Husband and I were celebrating — (1) Twenty-four years and 69 days of wedded bliss (?) — and (2). The wedding of my nephew, John Kirkwood Deans IV to Barbara Ann Barnett. The food there is excellent enough to please even the Star's Helen Rochester; a good wine list; and their three-pice orchestra has even octogenarians tapping their toes. The orchestra consists of electronic organ, a saxaphone and drums. That's all for this week.

The Education Scene

Countinuing education programs for adults

First Part of a two part-part Article

During the past five years Quebec has undergone an awakening of interest in educational services for the provinces' adult population There came about a realization that the educational and technical upgrading of the adults is just as vital as the education of young people. This was followed by the mushrooming of academic and retraining programs for adults.

In 1969-70 the continuing Education Dept. of the Quebec Ministry of Education has provided an opportunity for some 60,000 students in full time classes and 260,000 in part time classes for improving their skills and to meet the constantly increasing requirements of the labour market.

It appears that adult education in Quebec is about to change, for not only can an adult today upgrade himself horizontally by acquiring new skills in, e.g. electricity and other vocational fields, but he can also move upwards by taking physics or mathematics and eventually obtain a higher diploma.

In the Chateauguay Valley, education for adults is dispensed by the Continuing Education Dept. of the Protestant Regional School Board, which is presently under the new directorship of Mr. Norman Wood. The department provides a whole range of full and part time courses for adults in academic, vocational, secretarial and agricultural fields. Most of the evening full time courses offered at the two regional high schools, (H. S. Billings and Chat. Valley) are from 4 to 10:30 p.m.

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Most beautiful lawn contest

On Saturday August 22nd The Chateauguay Homeowners Association Lawn Contest took place as scheduled. After some three hours touring Chateauguay the judges: Ian Watson M.P., Alderman Dan Lavigne, Mr. Bert MacLaughlan, Mr. David Reid, and some of the C.H.O.A. executives met at the Maple Restaurant to make their final decision to choose the two best lawns. This year the judging was quite an undertaking since so many of the Home Owners worked very hard despite the heat and their lawns were just beautiful!

The lucky winners were: first prize, Mrs. G. Stamm 352 Seigniory drive, second prize Mrs. H. Weber 129 Langlois Street.

Mrs. Stamm who does all the gardening and still finds time to help friends and neighbours with their own lawns keeps her garden impeccable. The back is just as beautiful as the front. Her main hobbies are landscaping and decorating:

Mrs. Weber is also the gardener in the family! her lawn is the admiration of every passerby on Langlois Street.

Saturday September 12th. Chateauguay Homeowners Association's biggest event of the year: The Field Day!

Races! Rides! Carousel. Everything for the whole family. The members only are eligible to enter competitions and races but everybody is welcome.

October 3rd: Harvest Dance — St. Willibrord School 8.30

Destroyer hurls challenge

Billy dumps "dirty" Destroyer

The challenge by the Destroyer to Billy Two Rivers for a meeting in the ring without a referee was accepted by the popular Caughnawaga grappler, and much to the delight of the over 1,000 fans in attendance Billy, came through with two falls out of three against the Destroyer and a clear cut decision over Lord Spiro and his cane within the confines of the wire fence placed around the ring at the Chateauguay Arena, on Monday August 31st.

The challenge was hurled several weeks earlier as Billy went into the ring to protect an injured Del Skenner from the assaults of the Destroyer and his valet, and after his acceptance, Two Rivers wrestled the Destroyer into submission twice in three tries with his usual clean brand of mat work while the Destroyer and company resorting to every trick in the book to get a win. The crowning touch came when Billy raced from man to man beating the Destroyer and Lord Spiro, who had climbed into the ring, and finally snapping the dangerous cane and rapping its former wielder over the head with the remains.

Del Skenner returned to action after his injury which was thought to be a broken rib, but turned out to be a severe muscle cramp, and survived the wild antics of Paul Madman Bell to emerge the winner in a good match. Bell resorted to throwing a sugary substance into Skenner's eyes, but the big runner up for Mr. Canada honors took the match with some extremely sharp holds and his strength proved too much for Bell.

Diane Darcel, a diminutive blonde lady wrestler was the winner in the special match as she dropped the women's champ Yvonne Eric in the one fall even. Miss Darcel, an eye appealing feature of the evening was listed at 155 pounds for the event, but looked much smaller than her published size. The winner took the lead in the match and forced her bigger opponent into making mistakes as she earned her victory.

Daniel Robert and Bull Gregory wrestled to a draw in their match with Robert the fans favorite due to Gregory's aggressive style and rough tactics. The outcome was fair in that both put on their best performances and gave it everything they had.

Jack Forest returned to his rough tactics again and scored a one fall win over Pat Girard in the opener of the five card event. Forest employed many illegal tactics while Girard stuck to the style that is making him a popular addition to local wrestling circles.

An all Star cast is on the bill for the final show of the season on Monday September 14th with Billy Two Rivers, Richard Asselin and Del Skenner forming one half of the three man final event against a group of strong men. The matches get underway at 8 p.m. Admission prices are $1.50 and $2. Under 16 $0.50.

Colonia News

By BUD ROPER
Phone: 691-3579

The idea of the provincial government of forcing stores to close at 6 p.m. from Monday to Wednesday, and then shutting their doors at 5 p.m. on Saturday afternoon is becoming more stupid and disgusting as time goes on. Last Saturday we were looking for something in particular, and before we could find it we were told, along with many others that the store was closing. Now, if the idea of our premier is to create work, surely he can see that the short hours permitted in which the stores can operate is a classic example of how not to create work. The stores can get along with less staff in a shorter work week, and even with this factor, they want to stay open, but are not allowed to. Prior to the revamping of Towers, it was possible to shop until 10 p.m. and everyone was very happy about it. Now the hours have been cut, and we cannot see a valid reason why such a condition is permitted to continue.

The unemployment situation is being blamed on government policy, and the aforementioned item is one which we feel is the direct responsibility of the powers that be. However, there are other cases which are far from government problems, these being the ones in which big business is getting rid of employees in order to boost their record high stocks even higher. One such case is well known, and in that one, a large business is constantly cutting staff while maintaining an oversupply of management. This is a good case of too many chiefs and not enough Indians, and it is frustrating to see that nothing can be done. Certain sections of the company find their budgets cut to a point at which the department cannot possibly operate, and then the management boys move in and out the staff to reduce expenses. At the same time the bosses are asking the unions to cooperate in saving material, and when the workers agree, they get their throats cut and are forced to look for a way to feed their families. Any wonder why crime is on the increase?

10 POINTS FOR THE TOWN COUNCIL

The news that the Town Council will go after a train service for Chateauguay is the kind that we all like to see. The service that used to be provided by the New York Central System in an area which did not have enough people to merit it, but the present circumstances are far different with ourtown growing at a great rate and now we really need some reliable means of transportation. The rail line which runs from Valleyfield to the border also branches off to Windsor Station in Montreal, and there is certainly room for some extra trains to run to that point.

The N.Y.C. managed to get out of the service by pleading a loss, a fact that is common with railroads in our modern society, but these facts should be closer examined before granting the rights that are given to such concerns. A little boost in publicity, and a little use of idle equipment could propel the railways back into the business, and the C.N.R. has proven this beyond any doubt. The railways owe something to the people

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Chateauguay Girls' Softball

The Hobos, who won only on twice in the regular season, turned out the winners in the Junior section playoffs as they took two excellently played games in the Girls Softball league. The Hobos wins came on 3-2 and 4-3 scores over the Pussy Cats and the Puppets as Pamela Judd hurled both wins to leave the team unbeaten over the playoff schedule.

In the first game the Hobos Pamela Judd had support from a home run by Sherie Ann McVeigh to beat Janet Hyland who pitched a fine game for the Pussy Cats. Susan Bartlett homered for the Cats. Sherie Ann McVeigh homered again as the Hobos nipped the Puppets 4-3 with Donna Cox the loser. Darcy Moore was the losing pitcher for the Puppets.

In another Junior game the Puppets got into the final by scoring an 18-7 win over the Bubbles. Nancy Lawless hit three homers with Donna Cox and Darcy Moore each getting one and Donna Cox getting the win on the mound. Vickie McKee was the loser as homers from Wendy McClenaghan and Charlene Flanagan were not enough.

In Intermediate play the Mets beat the Olympics 22-10 behind the pitching of Donna Robidoux. with Sharon Ruiter the loser. Natalie Husin, Therese Daniels and Lorna Conrick homered for the Mets while Lorraine Poirier and Beverly Allen had four baggers for the Olympics. The loss was the second for the Olympics and ended their season.

The Mod Squad was eliminated by the Expoettes by a 16-15 score with Alberta Maher getting the win and Cathy Stabb the loss. Susan Hyland, Alberta Maher and Linda Fraser hit round trippers for the Expoettes while Cathy Stabb and Diane Morin homered for the Mod Squad. The Mets and Expoettes stay in the hunt for championship homers with the Firestars.

The Firestars are unbeaten, while the other teams have each lost once.

The Seniors have at least one game remaining as the Rebels face the Supremes with the Supremes unbeaten to date in the two game knockout series. The Rebels have lost once, and another loss would give the Supremes the title. A Rebel win would force an additional sudden death game for the title.

Colonia...

(Cont. from Chat. Front Page)

who gave them the money to get into business in the first place, and they owe something to the employees who have seen their efforts pay off to the advantage of the heavy investors in the many businesses which rail earnings have financed. Too often the big shot gets more money while the little guy suffers on the bread line after making the rich guy's riches possible.

The cool weather in the past week has cut down on activities around local pools and spoiled the late stages of what was a beautiful summer. This week the kids head back to school and no doubt the weather will come back to what we had hoped for during the last day of vacation. The weather conditions are rather disgusting as we write this and three consecutive days of it are a little more than we can appreciate.

We want to mention a little accident which occurred around our place last week when a little girl lost control of her bike and caught her handlebars on the arm of one of our neighbours. The girl fell over the handlebars and landed on her face on the street, suffering many small cuts and scrapes on her head. The lady who had been struck by the bike hastily attempted to aid the child,but the girl was knocked out by the fall and did not move. The woman then called to us for help and we went to the girl while she went to summon the police to the scene. Immediately after she left, the girl, obviously severely dazed, forced herself to her feet and collapsed in our arms. Seeing that she had no severe injuries to her legs, arms or back, we took her on our lawn where the mistress laid a blanket and proceeded to revive her with a cold cloth. The police arrived at this time, and immediately called for the ambulance to take the child for a thorough check at Lasalle Hospital, and the whole thing turned out right when no injuries were found.

ONLY SECONDS

The point we would like to make is in regards to the prompt action of both the police and the ambulance who were on the scene in what seemed only seconds. It is a credit to the department that they provide such swift action, and before the police are criticized, more persons should be able to see the excellent job they do in helping out when needed. The ambulance as well should be praised for the service it provides, and we feel quite pleased that such service has been made possible to our area.

Another happening last week came as we returned home to find a bicycle parked in our driveway with no licence on it and we could therefore not find out who it belonged to. We decided to wait awhile to see who would come for it, and in about one hour our patience was rewarded when a boy we know quite well came to pick it up. We asked why it was in our driveway, and it turned out that the boy had put it there because the police were around and he had no license.

Minor soccer play ends for the season

The Chateauguay Minor Soccer League wound up its 1970 season as the Mosquito playoffs ended last week at Colonia Park. The Celtics, who captured league honors over the regular season came out on top in the two game total point series by a count of 2-1 over the Rangers who ended the season in third place in the league.

The Celtics opened the final round with a 2-1 win on goals by Ron Ritchie and Kelly Darcy, but it was the netminding of Ron Burton which proved the most valuable asset to the Celtics as the Rangers outplayed the winners over a large part of the game. Russell Saumure tallied the only goal for the losers as he managed to beat Burton.

The final game was a 0-0 deadlock as once more Ron Burton turned in a fine game to keep the Rangers from taking command. The Rangers also enjoyed excellent netminding but the showing of Burton proved the difference as the Rangers forced the attack.

The Celtics, through their victory, joined the Pee Wee Mustangs and the Atom Cougars in the winners circle along with the Mustangs who took consolation play in the Atom division. The games marked the end of a great season in the C.M.S.L. and those who played such a large role in its success may take a deep bow for the excellent accomplishments of the season.

League President Gerry McHenry in particular is deserving of great praise for his tireless efforts on behalf of the Minor Soccer League. Gerry devotes a great deal of time and energy to the league and appears at times to be found at every game played over the entire season. The success of the league in 1970 points to even greater things in years to come, and it is clear that soccer will play a large part in the overall sports program in Chateauguay.

"Casual" lacrosse at Chateauguay Arena

In response to numerous requests from boys in the area arrangements have been made for an evening of Lacrosse at the Chateauguay Arena starting at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday September 10th. Boys between the ages of 12 and 16 are invited to come to the arena with their equipment in order to play and everyone in the age group will be welcome.

The arrangements were made by this writer to enable the boys to get the feel of the game, and the arena management has asked that boys stick to the game while within the building. Any boy who creates a problem during the evening will be asked to leave, and cooperation from the boys is asked in order that no trouble will be started.

If successful, the possibility of a series of such events next summer will provide boys with an additional source of recreation, and it is up to the boys to assist in making the evening one of real fun.

Huntingdon Fair Prize List

VEGETABLES and FRUITS

Beans any variety, 10 pods: 1 Mrs. M. Goodall, 2 Stanley Reid, 3 Mrs. M. Rosevear. Garden Beets: 1 Mrs. M. Goodall, 2 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt, 3 Fred Elliott. Cabbage, 2 head: 1 Mrs. M. Goodall, 2 Mrs. Alice Marrin, 3 Mrs. F. Bolton. Red Cabbage 2: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs M. Rosevear, 3 Mrs. M. Goodall. Table Carrots 6: 1 Joy Hayter, 2 Mrs M. Rosevear, 3 Mrs. M Goodall. Sweet Corn, 6 ears: 1 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Parsnip 6: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. M. Goodall. Onions, red 6: 1 Mrs F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. M. Goodall, 3 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Onions, yellow 6: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. M. Goodall, 3 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Top Onions 1 quart: 1 Mrs. M. Rosevear, 2 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Shallots 1 quart: 1 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt, 2 Fred Elliott. Potatoes, Irish Cobbler, 1 peck-: 1 Mrs. M. Goodall 2 Mrs F. Bolton, 3 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Potates Early Rose, 1 peck: 1 N. J. Fennell, 2 Mrs. Kenneth- Wright, 3 Mrs. M. Goodall. Potatoes, Green Mountain 1 peck: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Potatoes any other variety, 1 peck: 1 Mrs. M. Rosevear, 2 Mrs. F. Bolton, 3 Mrs. M. Goodall. Pie Pumpkin, weight to be given:- 1 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt, 2 Fred Elliott, 3 Lynne Douglas. Sweet Red Peppers 3: 1 Walter Sutherland, 2 Mrs. F. Bolton, 3 Mrs. M. Goodall. Squash Hubbard 1: Stanley Reid. Squash any other variety 1: 1 Allis Neely, 2 Walter Sutherland, 3 N. Fennell. Tomatoes, pink 5: 1 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt, 2 Mrs. M. Goodall, 3 Mrs. F. Bolton. Tomatoes, Red 5: 1 Lynne Douglas, 2 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt, 3 Mrs. Kenneth Wright. Table Turnips 3: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. M. Goodall, 3 Stanley Reid Cauliflower 1: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. M. Goodall. Crooked Neck Squash 1: 1 N. Earle Fennell. Cucumbers Green 3: 1 Lynne Douglass, 2 Mrs F. Bolton, 3 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Cucumber, Ripe 3: 1 Lynne Douglas, 2 Gloria Arthur, 3 N. Earle Fennell. Muskmelon 1: 1 Mrs. Kenneth Wright, 2 Mrs. Murdoth Rosevear, 3 Stanley Reid. Watermelon 1: 1 Walter Sutherland, 2 Mitch Azzario Sun flower 1: 1 Mrs. M. Goodall, 2 Fred Elliott, 3 Mrs. F. Bolton. Vegeatble Marrow 1: 1 Lynne Douglas. 4 qt basket Tomatoes: 1 Mrs Wilfred Vaincourt Collection of vegetables: 1 Mrs. M. Goodall, 2 Mrs. Kenneth Wright, 3 Mrs. F. Bolton Apples — McIntosh: 1 Fred Elliott, 2 Ray McMillan, 3 George W. Tolhurst Fameuse: 1 Ray McMillan, 2 Gloria Arthur, 3 Mrs. Robert Baker. Lobo: 1 Gloria Arthur, 2 Ray McMillan. Wealthy: 1 Fred Elliott, 2 Gloria Arthur, 3 Ray McMillan. St. Lawrence Fall Variety: 1 Ray McMillan, 2 Gloria Arthur. Russet: 1 Fred Elliott, 2 Ray McMillan. Northern Spy: 1 Fred Elliott, 2 Ray McMillan, 3 Gloria Arthur. Melba: 1 Fred Elliott, 2 Ray McMillan, 3 Gloria Arthur. Wolf River: 1 Ray McMillan. Joyce: 1 George W. Tolhurst. Courtland: 1 Gloria Arthur, 2 Fred Elliott, 3 Ray McMillan Sandow: 1 Gloria Arthur, Lawfan: 1 George W. Tolhurst,, 2 Ray McMillan, 3 Gloria Arthur. Delicious: 1 Gloria Arthur, 2 Ray McMillan, 3 Fred Elliott. Hume: 1 Ray McMillan, 2 Fred Elliott. Yellow Delicious: 1 Ray McMillan. Crabapples: 1 Ray McMillan, 2 Mrs Fred Bolton. Collection of Commercial Fruit: 1 Gloria Arthur. 5 Commercial Varieties 5 of each: 1 Fred Elliott, 2 Ray McMillan. 3 Summer Varieties 5 of each: 1 Ray McMillan. 3 Winter Varieties 5 of each: 1 Ray McMillan, 2 Fred Elliott. 3 Late Winter Varieties 5 of each: 1 Fred Elliott, 2 Ray McMillan. Box of Apples: 1 Gloria Arthur. Pears: 1 Gloria Arthur, 2 Ray McMillan Plums: 1 Fred Elliott, 2 Ray McMillan. Plums: 1 Ray McMillan. Grapes: 1 Ray McMillan. 11 qt Basket Lobo: 1 Ray McMillan. 11 qt Basket McIntosh: 1 Ray McMillan. 11 qt Basket Fameuse: 1 Ray McMillan 2 Hamper Lobo: 1 Ray McMillan, 1 Hamper McIntosh: 1 Ray McMillan. Hamper any other variety: 1 Ray McMillan.

4 - H CALF CLUB SHOW

Judging: 14 years and under with scores:— 1 Marion Smith, Huntingdon 97, 2 Kathy McDonagh 83, 3 Susan Feeny 79, 4 Gordon Feeny 78, 5 Jane Templeton 77, 6 Douglas Anderson 76, 7 Bert Murphy 75, 8 Gerald Curran 72, 9 Billy Anderson 70, 10 Brian Irving 68, 11 Brian Feeney 66, 12 Dennis Curran 65, 13 Ross Gill 68, 11 Brian Feeny 66, 12 Susan Hale 61, 16 Lochlan Rankin 60, 17 Pamela Ness 60, 18 Danny McKell 60, 19 Christine Drouliers 60, 20 Joyce Ruddock 58, 21 Bobby Ruddock 58, 22 George Bryson 58, 23 Gaetan Yelle 58, 24 Sandra Campbell 57, 25 Larry Ness 56, 26 Steve Borland 55, 27 Jimmy Maithers 55, 28 Michael Duncan 53 29 Bill Tetley 53, 30 Garry Hamilton 53.

Judging: 15 years and over: 1 Philip Smith, Huntingdon 98,2 Neil Guntry 97, 3 Lee Ann Ruddock 90, 4 Sheryl Ann Murphy 89, 5 Janet Williams 85, 6 Agnes McKell 83, 7 Murray McClintock 81, 8 Mina Steele 81, 9 Faye McKell 81, 10 Joan Williams 77, 11 Jane Wilson 73 12 Donald Bryson 73, 13 Marcel Wart 70, 14 Bernard Wart 66, 15 Van Rankin 66, 16 Jim Feeny 66, 17 Murray Carr 63, 18 Dennis Leblanc 63, 19 Daniel Payant 63, 20 Sheldon Carr 63, 21 Tom Bryson 62, 22 Glen Moore 62, 23 Heather McKellar 61, 24 Ken Tannahill 60, 25 David Edgerton 59, 26 Bruno Quesnel 58, 27 Stan McDonagh 58, 28 Donald Campbell 57 29 Pierre Vaillancourt 57.

Ayrshire Calf Jr, Group A: 1 Linda Hubbard, Havelock, 2 Holly Taylor, H'don, 3 Danny McKell, Howick, 4 Pamela Ness, Howick, 5 Dave Edgerton, Havelock. Group B: 1 Heather Taylor, Huntingdon, 2 Brian Irving, H'don. 3 Lyndon Thurston, H'don 4 Brenda Wallace, H'don, 5 Norma Hubbard, Havelock. Group C: 1 Daniel Payant, Howick. 2 Scott Irving, H'don, 3 Ian Thurston, H'don, 4 Keith McAdam, Hemmingford, 5 Kevin Thurston, H'don. Ayrshire Calf Sr. Group A: 1 Pierre Vaillancourt, Havelock, 2 Larry Ness, Howick, 3 Dav'd Allen, Havelock, 4 Kelly Allen, Havelock, 5 Robert Vaillancourt, Havelock, 6 Murray McClintock, Ormstown Group B: Gaetan Yelle, Havelock, 2 Angus McKell, Howick, 3 Lucien Yelle, Havelock. Championship, Ayrshire Calf: Champion, Pierre Vaillancourt, Havelock. Reserve: Larry Ness, Howick. Holstein Calf Jr.: Group A: 1 Roy Templeton, Howick, 2 Mark Templeton, Howick, 3 Bruce McNaughton, H'don, 4 Jane Templeton, Howick, 5 Janice Barr, Howick 6 Michael Duncan, Ormstown, 7 Bobby Duncan, Ormstown, 8 Marion Smith, H'don, 9 Brian Feeny, H'don, 10 Susan Hale, Howick, 11 Burt Murphy, H'don, 12 Roy Edgerton, Havelock Group B: 1 Heather Irving, H'don, 2 Wesley Ruddock, H'don. 3 Marjorie Campbell, Havelock, 4 Donald Bryson, Ormstown, 5 Bruno Quesnel, St. Anicet, 6 Murray Carr, H'don, 7 Dennis Leblanc, St. Anicet. 8 Scott Robson, H'don, 9 Hugh Taylor H'don, 10 Ricky McLean, H'don, 11 Janet Williams, H'don. 12 Gerald Curran, H'don, 13 Gordon Feeny, H'don, 14 Connie Robson, H'don, 15 Garry Hamilton, Ormstown, 16 Jimmy Feeny, H'don, 10 Joyce Ruddock, H'don, 18 Susan Feeny, H'don, 19 Lynn McNaughton, H'don, 20 Ricky McKellar, H'don, 21 Peter Bulow, H'don, 22 Daniel Leduc, St. Anicet. Group C: 1 Sandra Campbell, Hemmingford, 2 Bobby Ruddock, H'don, 3 Jimmy Maither, H'don. 4 Christine Droulers, St. Anicet, 5 Alain Droulers, St. Anicet, 6 Kenny Roach, Hemmingford, 7 James Roach, Hemmingford, 8 Mona Steele, H'don, 9 Sylvain Leduc, St. Anicet. Holstein Calf Sr. Group A 1 Tom Bryson, Orm., 2 Shirley McNaughton, H'don, 3 Fred McNaughton, H'don., 4 Ralph Templeton, How., 5 Ken. Tannahill, H'don, 6 Steve Borland, Orm., 7 Billy Anderson, How., 8 Philip Smith, H'don. 9 Don Smith, H'don. Group B: 1 Heather McKellar, H'don, 2 Baudoin Wart, St. Ani., 3 Steve Lemoi, Hem., 4 Glen Moore, H'don. Group C: 1 Dennis Curran, H'don, 2 David McKellar, H'don, 3 Allen McKellar, H'don. Holstein Calf, Champion, Tom Bryson, Orm., Reserve, Shirley McNaughton, H'don. Jersey Calf: Group A: 1 Hugh Lemay, Hem., 2 Douglas McAdam, Hem., 3 Benoit Deneault ,Hem., 4 Richard Deneault, Hem. Championship: Jersey Calf, Hugh Lemai, Hem., Reserve, Douglas McGsoup A: Pamelaetaoinshdluu Adam, 10, 11, 12 years, Showmanship Goup A: Pamela Ness, Susan Hale, How., Kelly Allen, Have., Jane Templeton, How., Steve Borland, Orm., Michael Duncan, Orm., Robert Vaillancourt, Have. Group B: Burt Murphy, H'don., Roy Edgerton, Havelock, Holly Taylor, H'don, Bruce McNaughton, H'don, Gaetain Yelle, Have. Bobby Duncan Orm. James Barr, How., Linda Hubbard, Have., Lucien Yelle, Have.. Joyce Ruddock, H'don, David Allen, Have., Allen McKellar, H'don, Hugh Lemoi, Hem.. Norma Hubbard, Have., Brian Feeny, H'don. Group C: Ricky McKellar, H'don, Scott Robson, H'don, Peter Bulow, H'don, Lyndon Thurston, H'don, Richard Deneault, St. Anicet, Sandra Campbell, Hem., Gerald Curran, H'don, Bobby Ruddock, H'don, Benoit Deneault, St. Anicet, Kevin Thurston, H'don, Scott Irving, H'don, James Roach, Hem., Hugh Fraser H'don. Showmanship 13 & 14 years, Group A: Mark Templeton, How., Larry Ness, How., Marion Smith, H'don, Billy Anderson, How., Roy Templeton, How., Dennis Curran, H'don, Wesley Ruddock, H'don, Brian Irving, H'don. Group B: Marjorie Campbell, Have., Lynn McNaughton, H'don, David McKellar, H'don, Connie Robson, H'don, Heather Irving, H'don, Susan Feeny, H'don. Group C: Ian Thurston, H'don, Gordon Feeny, H'don, Jimmy Maither, H'don, Kenny Roach, Hem., Garry Hamilton, Orm. Showmanship 15-20 yrs: Group A: Ralph Templeton, How., Pierre Vaillancourt, Have., Donald Smith, H'don, Shirley McNaughton, H'don Agnes McKell, How., Murray McClintock, Orm., Tom Bryson, Orm., Ken Tannahill-H'don. Group B: Philip Smith, H'dn. Dave Edge to ... Janet Williams, H'don, Doug. McAdam, Hem., Murray Carr, H'don, Steve Lemoi, Hem., Keith McAdam, Hem., Brenda Wallace, H'don, Ricky McLean, H'don, Heather Taylor, H'don. Group C: Donald Bryson, Orm. Glen Moore, H'don. Heather McKellar, H'don. James Feeny, H'don. Champion, Ralph Templeton, How., Reserve Pierre Vaillancourt, Have.

SPECIALS

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SPECIAL COMPETITION

Pee-Wees 10 and under: Bonnie Taylor, Brenda Taylor, Scott Templeton, Bill Tetley, Sharon Edgerton, Riel Vaillancourt, Clay Alan, Richard Abraham, Roger Vaillancourt, Howard McKell, Lucie Vaillancourt, Bruce Barr, Wanda Rankin, Mildred McKell, Ann Marie Curran, Joy Robson, Sylvian Deneault, Ronnie Vaillancourt, Connie Irving, Barbara Feeny, Laurie Thurston, Jamie Rankin, Janet Roach, Susan Irving, Bridget Curran, Aaron Irving, Michael Thurston, Marlene Campbell, Lois Munroe.

BEEF CATTLE

Angus, Bull 1 yr.: 1 John Bernert, Franklin Centre. An gus Bull Calf: 1 John Bernert Franklin Centre. Angus Agee Cow with Calf at foot: 1 John Bernert, Franklin Centre. An gus, Yearling Heifer: 1 John Bernert, Franklin Centre. An gus yearling steer: 1 Fritz Ruddock, Dewittville.

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Maple Sugar in grain 1 lb.: 1 Gloria Arthur, 2 Mrs Wilfred Vaincourt. Maple Sugar in Cake 2 lbs.: 1 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Maple Syrup 1 pint: 1 Gloria Arthur, 2 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt, 3 Ray McMillan. Honey Comb 1 box: 1 George Johnson, 2 Fred Elliott. Honey extracted 1 qt.: 1 Fred Elliott, 2 George Johnson. Chocolate Fudge: 1 Mrs. Francois Trepanier, 2 Lorraine Rolfe, 3 Mrs. R. Brunet. Divinity Fudge: 1 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt.

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JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

Utility Birds Only, Plymouth Rock, Cock (old): 1 Eva Vaincourt, 2 Denis Vaincourt. Plymouth Rock hen: 1 Denis Vaincourt, 2 Eva Vaincourt. Plymouth Rock Cockerel (young): 1 Denis Vaincourt. Plymouth Rock (Pullet): 1 Denis Vaincourt. New Hampshire Red, Cock (old): 1 Donald Irving, 2 Brian Irving. New Hampshire Red, Hen: 1 Donald Irving, 2 Denis Vaincourt, 3 Eva Vaincourt. New Hampshire Red, Cockerel (Young): 1 Eva Vaincourt, 2 Donald Irving. New Hampshire Red (Pullet): 1 Denis Vaincourt, 2 Donald Irving. Sussex, Any Variety, Cock (old): 1 Denis Vaincourt. Sussex, Any Variety, Hen: 1 Eva Vaincourt, 2 Denis Vaincourt, 3 Brian Irving. Sussex, Any Variety, Cockerel (young): 1 Eva Vaincourt, 2 Denis Vaincourt. Sussex, Any Variety, Pullet 1 Denis Vaincourt, 2 Eva Vaincourt. Leghorn, Any Variety, Cock (old): 1 Eva Vaincourt, 2 Donald Irving. Leghorn, Any Variety, Hen: 1 Allan Sutherland, 2 Robbie Sutherland, 3 Brian Irving. Leghorn Any Variety, Cockerel (young): 1 Denis Vaincourt. Leghorn, Any Variety, Pullet: 1 Denis Vaincourt. Ducks Pekin, Old Male: 1 Eva Vaincourt, 2 Debra Reed. Pekin, old Female: 1 Jessie Todd, 2 Debra Reed, 3 Eva Vaincourt. Pekin, Young Male: 1 Misty Azzario, 2 Jessie Todd, 3 Michael Azzario. Pekin, Young Female: 1 Clear Brook Game Farm, 2 Mitch Azzario, 3 Rick Raithby. Rouen, Old Male: 1 Eva Vaincourt, 2 Denis Vaincourt. Rouen, Old Female: 1 Eva Vaincourt, 2 Denis Vaincourt. Rouen, Young Male: 1 Mitch Azzario, 2 Michael Azzario, 3 Misty Azzario. Rouen, Young Female: 1 Michael Azzario, 2 Misty Azzario, 3 Mitch Azzario. Duck, A.O.V., old male: 1 Eva Vaincourt, 2 Denis Vaincourt. Duck, A.O.V., old female: 1 Eva Vaincourt, 2 Denis Vaincourt. Duck, A.O.V. Young male: 1 Eva Vaincourt, 2 Misty Azzario, 3 Mitch Azzario. Pigeons, Pair, A.V.: 1 Eva Vaincourt, 2 Denis Vaincourt, 3 Misty Azzario. Rabbits, Pair, Male and Female, old: 1 Misty Azzario, 2 Eva Vaincourt, 3 Denis Vaicnourt. Rabbits, Pair, Male and Female, Young: 1 Mitch Azzario, 2 Mike Azzario, 3 Eva Vaincourt. Duck A.O.V., Young Female: 1 Misty Azzario, 2 Michael Azzario, 3 Eva Vaincourt. Bantams, A.V., Clean Legs, Old Male: 1 Eva Vaincourt, 2 Denis Vaincourt, 3 Ian Johnson. Bantams, A.V., Clean Legs, Old Female: 1 Lynn McNaughton, 2 Eva Vaincourt, 3 Denis Vaincourt. Bantams, A.V., Clean Legs, Young Male: 1 Eva Vaincourt, 2 Denis Vaincourt, 3 Lynn McNaughton. Bantams A.V., Clean Legs, Young Female: 1 Denis Vaincourt, 2 Eva Vaincourt, 3 Lynn McNaughton. Bantoms, A.V., Feather Legs, Old Male: 1 Eva Naughton. Bantams, A.V., Feather Legs, Old, Female: 1 Eva Vaincourt, 2 Denis Vaincourt. Bantams, A.V., Feather legs, Young Male: 1 Eva Vaincoutr, 2 Denis Vaincourt. Bantoms, A.V. Feather Legs, Youg Female: 1 Eva Vaincourt, 2 Denis Vaincourt.

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Quilt, cotton, quilting considered: 1 Gloria Arthur, 2 Mrs. Robert Brunet, 3 Anna McNeil. Quilt, cotton patchwork, design first consideration: 1 Mrs. Morris McLean, 2 Leandre Racine, 3 Mrs. O. Z. Leblanc. Quilt cotton pieced: 1 Etta Herdman, 2 Mrs. Robert Brunet, 3 Miss Frances Turner. Quilt top, cotton pieced: 1 Mrs. T. L. Paul, 2 Mrs. Robt. Brunet, 3 Mrs. Aldéric Leblanc, 4 Mrs. Morris McLean. Quilt Appliqué: 1 Etta Herdman, 2 Mrs. Robert Brunet. Quilt Woolen pieced: 1 Mrs. Oliver Z. Leblanc, 2 Mrs. Robert Brunet. Quilt child's: 1 Mrs. Aldéric Leblanc, 2 Mrs. Harry Scott Comforter: 1 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Afghan, large knit or crochet: 1 Etta Herdman, 2 Mrs. Martin Beattie, 3 Mrs. Stella Atkinson. Carriage robe (baby's): 1 Mrs. Harry Scott. Mats, hooked Yarn: 1 Mrs. Harry Scott. Mats hooked cotton: 1 Mrs. Oliver Z. Leblanc, 2 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Mats braided: 1 Mrs. Martin Beattie, 2 Joelle Decloitre, 3 Mrs. Ray McMillan. Mats woven: 1 Mrs. O. Z. Leblanc, 2 Mrs. Aldéric Leblanc, 3 Mrs Wilfred Vaincourt Chair Seat: 1 Mrs. Martin Beattie, 2 Etta Herdman, 3 Mrs. O. Z. Leblanc. House dress cotton: 1 Mrs. François Trepanier, 2 Mrs. Alderic Leblanc, 3 Mrs. Stella Atkinson. Pyjamas Ladies' 1 Mrs. Aldéric Leblanc. Pyjamas, men's: 1 Mrs. François Trépanier. Pyjamas, child's: 1 Mrs François Trépanier. Nightgown, ladies: Mrs. Stella Atkinson, 2 Mrs. Aldéric Leblanc, 3 Mrs. François Trépanier. Smocked child's dress: 1 Mrs. Robert Brunet, Ladies apron smocked: 1 Mrs. Cecil Elder, 2 Mrs. Wesley Jamieson, 3 Mrs. Robert Brunet. Ladies, apron fancy: 1 Etta Herdman, 2 Anna McNeil, 3 Mrs. Robert Brunet. Housework apron with bib: 1 Mrs. Cecil Elder, 2 Mrs. Wesley Jamieson, 3 Mrs. François Trepanier. Housework apron without bib: 1 Etta Herdman, 2 Mrs. Stella Atkinson, 3 Anna McNeil. Collection of 5 different kitchen articles: 1 Etta Herdman, Needlepoint, any article: 1 Etta Herdman, 2 Mrs. Emma Oerlemans, 3 Joy Hayter. Leatherwork any article: 1 Ann Greenbank, Felt work, any article: 1 Mrs. O. Z. Leblanc, 2 Mrs. François Trepanier, 3 Dianne Zeldenrust. Bag homemade: 1 Leandre Racine, 2 Mrs. Alderic Leblanc, 3 Mrs. François Trépanier. Dressed Doll: 1 Mrs. Martin Beattie, 2 Mrs Emma Oerleman.s, 3 Mrs François Trépanier. Doll Best made: 1 Mrs. Oliver Leblanc, 2 Mrs. François Trépanier, 3 Mrs. Aldéric Leblanc. Stuffed Animal: 1 Mrs. R. Brunet, 2 Mrs. O. Leblanc, 3 Mrs. Aldéric Leblanc. Jewellery handmade: 1 Joy Hayter. Oil Painting: 1 Joelle Decloitre, 2 Noel Decloitre. Pencil Drawing: 1 Joy Hayter, 2 Noel Decloitre, 3 Mrs. R. Brunet. Photography, 3 snapshots black and white 1 Joy Hayter, 2 Joelle Decloitre, 3 Mrs. R. Brunet. Photography 3 snapshots, coloured. 1 Etta Herdman, 2 Joelle Decloitre, 3 Noel Decloitre. 4 Placemats hand woven: 1 Mrs. Aldéric Leblanc, 2 Mrs. François Trépanier, 3 Mrs. O. Leblanc. 2 hot dish mats, hand woven: 1 Wanda Goundrey, 2 Mrs. W. Campbell. Sampler framed: 1 Mrs. E. Oerlemans; 2, Etta Herdman, 3 Margaret Cowan. Article made by women 70 yrs. or over: 1 Etta Herdman, 2 Mrs. R. Brunet. Pillow Cases trimmed tatting: 1 Mrs. Wesley Jamieson. Any Article tatting: 1 Etta Herdman, 2 Mrs. A. McKeil, 3 Miss F. Turner. Ceramics, any article: 1 Mrs. A. McKell, 2, Steve McWhinnie, Novelties: 1 Mrs. Aldéric Leblanc, 2 Mrs. Leandre Racine, 3 Mrs. W. Vaillancourt.

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Pillowcases: 1 Mrs. F. Trepanier, 2 Etta Herdman, 3 Leandre Racine. Pillowcases, embroidery: 1 Mrs. O. Z. Leblanc, 2 Etta Herdman, 3 Mrs Alderic Leblanc. Pillowcases, cross stitch: 1 Etta Herdman. Apron, applique, 1 Mrs. Wesley Jamieson, 2 Mrs. O. Z. Leblanc. Apron embroidery: 1 Mrs. Cecil Elder, 2 Margaret Cowan. Centerpiece, embroidery: 1 Mrs. Emma Oerlemans. Centerpiece, cross stitch: 1 Etta Herdman. Dresser scarves, 2 pieces matched: 1 Etta Herdman. Table scarf: 1 Etta Herdman. Tea Cloth: 1 Mrs. Emma Oerlemans, 2 Mrs. Wesley Jamieson 3 Mrs. Cecil Elder. Pillow, baby: 1 Mrs. Alderic Leblanc. Cushion, cotton embroidered: 1 Mrs. Alderic Leblanc. Cushion Novelty: 1 Mrs. Ray McMillan, 2 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt, 3 Leandre Racine. Towel, hand embroidered: 1 Etta Herdman, 2 Margaret Cowan. Towel Swedish Weaving: 1 Etta Herdman. Towel applique: 1 Mrs. Alderic Leblanc, 2 Mrs. Francois Trepanier, 3 Mrs. Olivier Z. Leblanc. Towel, embroidered and crocheting trim: 1 Etta Herdman. Towel glass, one pair: 1 Mrs. Anna McNeil, 2 Mrs. Robert Brunet, 3 Etta Herdman. Toaster cover embroidered: 1 Etta Herdman, 2 Mrs. Anna McNeil. Buffet Scarf: 1 Amelia Bretchoff, 2 Etta Herdman. Embroidered T.V. scarf: Etta Herdman. Children's Bib embroidered: 1 Etta Herdman Child's dress without embroidery: 1 Mrs. Oliver Z Leblanc Textile painted lunch cloth: 1 Margaret Cowan, 2 Anna McNeil, 3 Mrs. Martin Beattie. Textile painted pillow cases: 1 Margaret Cowan, 2 Mrs. Robert Brunet. Textile painted apron: 1 Margaret Cowan. Textile painted table scarf: 1 Margaret Cowan. Textile painted picture: 1 Margaret Cowan.

CUT FLOWERS

Asters: White 6, 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs M. Goodall. Pink 6: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. M. Goodall. Purple 6: 1 Mrs. M. Goodall, 2 Mrs F. Bolton. Dark Red 6: 1 Mrs. M. Goodall, 2 Mrs. F. Bolton. Rose 6: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. M. Goodall. Celosia 3: 1 Mrs. M. Goodall, 2 Mrs. F Bolton. Cosmos 10: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. M. Goodall, 3 Mrs. Fred Elliott. Cleome 3: Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. M. Goodall. Carnation 6: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. M. Goodall, 3 Mrs. Emma Oerlemans. Dahlia, large decorative 1 Mrs: F. Trepanier, 2 Mrs. F. Bolton, 3 Phyllis Todd. Dahlia, large 3 dissimilar: 1 Mrs F. Bolton. Dahlia Pom Poms 6: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. M. Rosevear. Dianthus 8: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. M. Goodall .Gaillardie 6: 1 Mrs. M. Goodall. Golden Glow 6: 1 Fred Elliott. Gladioli: Dark colour 6: 1 Mrs. M. Bolton, 2 Brian Irving, 3 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Light 6: 1 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt, 2 Ross Irving, 3 Mrs. F. Bolton. White 3: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. M. Rosevear. Spike 1: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Brian Irving, 3 Mrs. M. Goodall. Miniatures 6: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. M. Goodall, 3 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Larkspur, annual 6: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton. Marigold African 6: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Lynne Douglas, 3 Mrs. M. Rosevear. Marigold, French 8: 1 Phyllis Todd, 2 Mrs. Cecil Elder, 3 Mrs. Emma Oerlemans. Petunia, Double mixed 6: 1 Mrs. Emma Oerlemans, 2 Mrs. F. Bolton, 3 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Single mixed 12: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. M. Rosevear. Single, large ruffled 6: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. Emma Oerlemans. Pansies, mixed 12: 1 Mrs. Emma Oerlemans, 2 Mrs. F. Bolton. Phlox, perennial 4: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton. Phlox, Drummondie mixed 12: 1 Mrs. M. Goodall, 2 Mrs. F. Bolton. Roses 3: 1 Mrs. M. Goodall, 2 Mrs. F. Bolton. Sunflowers 3: 1 Fred Elliott. Stocks 6: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton. 2 Mrs. M. Goodall. Snapdragon 6: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. M. Goodall, 3 Mrs. M. Rosevear Zinnia, Pom Pom 8: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. M. Goodall, 3 Mrs. M. Rosevear. Zinnia, large 6: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. M. Goodall. Everlasting 12: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton. 2 Mrs. M. Goodall. Artistic basket of Asters: 1 Mrs. M. Goodall, 2 Mrs. F. Trepanier, 3 Mrs. F. Bolton. Artistic basket of Dahlias: 1 Mrs. F. Trepanier, 2 Mrs. M. Rosevear. Artistic basket of gladioli: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton. Collection of cut Flowers 12 varieties: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. M. Goodall. Hand bouquet. Garden Flowers: 1 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt, 2 Mrs. M. Goodall, 3 Mrs. Emma Oerlemans. 6 Species of Annual Flowers in one container: 1 Mrs. M. Goodall, 2 Mrs. F. Bolton, 3 Fred Elliott. Floral Decoration for Dinner table, exhibitor supply up table: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. Kenneth Wright, 3 Mrs. M. Goodall. Corsage made by exhibitor: 1 Mrs. M. Goodall. 2 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt, 3 Mrs. Kenneth Wright. Floral arrangement for living room. Arrangement 75% quality of flowers 25% (exhibitor to furnish table): 1 Mrs. M. Goodall, 2 Mrs. Kenneth Wright. Zinnia, mixed basket, arrangement 75% flowers 25%: 1 Mrs.. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. M. Goodall, 3 Mrs. F. Trepanier.

SEEDS and FORAGE

Oats, 10 lbs: 1 Wm. J. Todd, 2 R.J. Taylor 3 Robert Fennell, 4 Stanley Reid, 5 Alex McCaig. Wheat, 10 lbs: 1 Wm. J. Todd. Buckwheat, 10 lbs any variety: 1 Wm. . Todd, 2 Stanley Reid. Red Clover, 5 lbs. (common): 1 Wesley Ruddock, 2 Wm. J. Todd, 3 Stanley Reid. Timothy 5 lbs. (commercial): 1 Wesley Ruddock, 2 Stanley Reid Alfalfa, 5 lbs, any variety: 1 Wm. J. Todd, 2 Wesley Ruddock, 3 Stanley Reid. Entry will consist of one sample each of 1st cut hay, silage and grain:1 Wm. J. Todd, 2 Alex McCaig, 3 Stanley Reid, 4 R. J. Taylor. 5 Robert Fennell. 6 B. H. Bull & Son. Alfalfa Hay 1st cut, 85% or more Alfelfa: 1 Alex McCaig, 2 Wesley Ruddock, 3 Stanley Reid, 4 B. H. Bull & Son. Legume Hay, other than Alfalfa, 1st cut 85% or more legumes and grass: 1 Wesley Ruddock, 2 Dennis Dineen, 3 Robert Fennell. Mixed Hay, 1st cut, 70% or 30% either way: 1 Wesley Ruddock, 2 Robert Fennell, 3 Dennis Dineen. Grass Hay, 1st cut 85% or more grass: 1 Robert Fennell, 2 Stanley Reid, 3 R. J. Taylor. Mixed Legume Hay, 2nd cut 85% or more legumes including Alfalfa: 1 R. J. Taylor, 2 Wesley Ruddock, 3 Alex McCaig. Mixed Legume and Grass Hay. 2nd cut, 70% and 30% either way: 1 Wesley Ruddock, 2 R. J. Taylor, 3 Dennis Dineen. Grass Silage, 10 pounds, in plastic bag, Green chop: 1 Wanda Goundrey, 2 Wm. J. Todd, 3 Stanley Reid. Corn Silage, 10 lbs, in plastic bag: 1 Alex McCaig, 2 Robert Fennell, 3 Wm. J. Todd, 4 Wanda Goundrey, 5 Brian Irving, 6 R. J. Taylor. Grain Corn, 10 ears, husk removed: 1 Wm. J. Todd, 2 Alex McCaig, 3 Wesley Ruddock, 4 Stanley Reid, 5 Gail Williams, 6 Brian Irving. Gain Corn, shelled: 1 Wm. Ruddock, 2 Wesley Ruddock 3 Alex McCaig. Fodder Corn, 6 stalks: 1 Wanda Goundrey, 2 Alex McCaig, 3 Wesley Ruddock, 4 Gail Williams, 5 B. H. Bull & Son, 6 Wm. J. Todd.

PRESERVES

Cherry: 1 Dewittville W.I. Black Currant: 1 Mrs. Anna McNeil. Red Currant: 1 Mrs. L. Trepanier, 2 Mrs. Oliver Z. Leblanc. Peach: 1 Mrs. Harry Scott. Plum: 1 Mrs. Stanley Reid, 2 Mrs. F. Bolton. Raspberry: 1 Dewittville W.I., 2 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt, 3 Phyllis Todd. Rhubard: 1 Miss Frances Turner, 2 Mrs. F. Bolton, 3 Phyllis Todd. Strawberry: 1 Dewittville W.I., 2 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt, 3 Mrs. Stanley Reid. Jellies: Apple 1 Mrs. Anna McNeil, 2 Mrs. Harry Scott. Crab apple: 1 Mrs. O. Z. Leblanc, 2 Mrs. Robt. Brunet. Red Currant: 1 Mrs. Stanley Reid, 2 Dewittville W.I., 3 Mrs. Earle Fennell. Grape: 1 Mrs. Anna McNeil, 2 Mrs. Stanley Reid, 3 Mrs. O. Z. Leblanc. Raspberry: 1 Dewittville W.I., 2 Mrs. Earle Fennell, 3 Gloria Arthur. Canned, Blueberries: 1 Miss Frances Turner, 2 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Strawberries: 1 Miss Frances Turner. Cherries: 1 Miss Frances Turner. Peaches: 1 Miss Frances Turner, 2 Mrs. Aldéric Leblanc. Pears: 1 Miss Frances Turner 2 Mrs. Anna McNeil. Pineapple: 1 Miss Frances Turner. Plums: 1 Miss Frances Turner. Raspberries: 1 Miss Frances Turner. Tomatoes: 1 Mrs. Aldéric Leblanc. Marmalade (3 fruits) 1 Miss Frances Turner, 2 Mrs. Earle Fennell. Marmalade, orange: 1 Mrs. Earle Fennell. Marmalade, peach: 1 Lorraine Rolfe, 2 Mrs Earle Fennell, 3 Lynne Douglas. Tomato Catsup: 1 Mrs. Aldéric Leblanc. Sweet Pickles: Ripe Cucumber: 1 Mrs. Anna McNeil, 2 Lynn Douglas. Green Cucumber: 1 Mrs O. Z. Leblanc, 2 Dewittville W.I., 3 Mrs Anna McNeil. Mixed Vegetables: 1 Mrs. O. Z Leblanc, 2 Mrs. Aldéric Leblanc. Mustard: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Lynn Douglas Pickles, beet: 1 Mrs. O. Z. Leblanc, 2 Mrs. F. Bolton, 3 Mrs. Fred Elliott. Pickles, beans: 1 Mrs Morris McLean, 2 Mrs. Fred Elliott, 3 Mrs. R. J. Taylor Pickles, onions: 1 Mrs Barbara Reed. Green Relish: 1 Mrs. O. Z. Leblanc, 2 Mrs. Fred Elliott. Ripe Tomato Relish: 1 Mrs. Earle Fennell, 2 Mrs Anna McNeil, 3 Mrs. Fred Elliott. Green Tomato chow-chow: 1 Mrs. Anna McNeil. Bread and Butter: 1 Mrs. O. Z Leblanc, 2 Mrs. Fred Elliott, 3 Lynn Douglas.

FLOWERS and PLANTS

Aspidistra: 1 Mrs. Wesley Jamieson. Asparagus Sprenger: 1 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Asparagus Pumosis: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. M. Rosevear. House Balsam: 1 Mrs. P. Beare, 2 Mrs. F. Trepanier. Rex: 1 Mrs. P. Beare. Star: 1 Mrs. Cecil Elder. 2 Mrs. W. Vaincourt. 3 Mrs. M. Rosevear. Pink Vernon: 1 Mrs F. Bolton. Red Vernon: 1 Mrs. F Bolton, 2 Mrs. M. Goodall. White Vernon: 1 Mrs. F .Bolton. Elephant Ear: 1 Elizabeth Paul. Metalica: 1 Mrs. P. Beare, 2 Norman Jamieson. Spotted Leaf: 1 Mrs. M. Rosevear. Mountain Snow: 1 Mrs. Francois Trépanier, 2 Mrs. P. Beare. Xmas: 1 Peter Kirby. Angel's Wing: 1 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Strawberry: 1 Mrs. O. Bolton, 2 Allis Neely, 3 Mrs. Stanley Reid. Thurstoni: 1 Norman Jamieson. Red Rose: 1 Mrs. P. Beare. White rose: 1 Mrs Francois Trépanier. Pink Rose: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. Francois Trepanier, 3 Mrs. M. Goodall. Tuberous Double: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. Francois Trepanier.— Partridge Cactus: 1 Mrs. M. Rosevear, 2 Norman Jamieson, 3 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Any Variety Cactus -except Xmas: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Lynne Douglas, 3 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Crimson Splashed: 1 Mrs. François Trépanier, 2 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Maroon Splashed: 1 Mrs. Cecil Elder, 2 Lynne Douglas, 3 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Yellow Splashed: 1 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Small Leaf: 1 Mrs Wilfred Vaincourt. Variegated 1 Lynne Douglas, 2 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt, 3 Mrs. P. Beare. Fuchsia: 1 Mrs. P. Beare, 2 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt, 3 Mrs. M. Rosevear. Fern, any variety: 1 Mrs P. Beare. GERANIUMS: Single Salmon: 1 Mrs. P. Beare. Double Red: 1 Mrs. P. Beare. Double Pink: 1 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt, 2 Mrs. P. Beare. Two-Colour: 1 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Scented: 1 Mrs. Cecil Elder, 2 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt., Gloxinia: 1 Mrs. François Trépanier. Hydrangea: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton. House Maple: 1 Norman Jamieson. Cherry Jerusalem: 1 Mrs. M. Rosevear. Calla Lily :1 Mrs. M. Rosevear. Pennyply: 1 Mrs. P. Beare. Polly Prim: 1 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt, 2 Mrs. Norma Graham. Sansevieria, 1 Norman Jamieson, 2 Mrs. Norma Graham. Sansevieria 1 Lynne Douglas, 2 Mrs. M. Rosevear Single African Violet: 1 Mrs. Kenneth Wright. Double African Violet: 1 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt, 2 Mrs. F. Bolton, 3 Rita Kerby. Wax Plant: 1 Norman Jamieson. African Violet in bloom, collection 3 dissimilar: 1 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Table decoration, potted plant: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton, 2 Mrs. M. Goodall, 3 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Window Box of Plants: 1 Mrs. F. Bolton.

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$5,000	$ 40	$ 40
$7,000	$ 56	$ 56
$11,000	$ 88	$ 88
$13,000	$104	$104
$15,625	$125	$125
$25,000 from sources other than salary	$200	$200

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Mort subite de Mme Brais

Feu Mme Oliva Brais

Les parents et amis de la famille Brais regrettent la mort subite de Madame Oliva Brais, née Laurette David, qui fut trouvée morte dans son lit lundi matin vers 7 heures

En 1961 Mme Brais avait été hospitalisée à cause d'un caillot de sang près du cerveau Son rétablissement remarquable à cette époque a été attribué à une chute de son lit d'hôpital qui croit-on avait causé le déplacement du caillot Elle menait depuis une vie presque normale, faisant elle-même tout son travail de maison et se mêlant à la vie sociale de la communauté.

Dimanche, Mme Brais, avait dit à sa famille qu'elle ne s'était pas sentie aussi bien depuis très longtemps, aussi furent-ils très surpris de constater sa mort le lendemain matin.

La famille Brais réside à Huntingdon depuis 1940, venant de St-Louis de Gonzague M Brais était employé de l'Hydro-Québec pour de nombreuses années En 1930 ,il épousait Laurette David aussi de St-Louis de Gonzague.

Elle laisse dans le deuil outre son époux, une fille, Claudette, son époux M. Albert Matte et leurs enfants, Marcel, Donald et Christiane de Valleyfield et 4 fils: Denis, employé par le Métro de Montréal, son épouse, Odette Dupuis et leur fille Marie Hélène; Normand de Châteauguay, son épouse Florette Haineault et leur fils Richard et Réjean de Huntingdon, employé de Cleyn and Tinker et Roger employé au marché Metro aussi de Huntingdon. Deux soeurs et quatre frères lui survivent aussi, Mlle Marie-Laure David et Mme Paul Montpetit (née Alice David de St- Louis de Gonzague; Raoul David de Huntingdon, Gérald et Romuald David de St Louis de Gonzague et Lucien David de Montréal

-Les restes mortels sont exposés au salon funéraire Montpetit et les funérailles auront lieu à l'église St-Joseph de Huntingdon, jeudi le 10 septembre et l'inhumation suivra au cimetière paroissial.

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DECES DE M. QUENNEVILLE

FEU M. J.-D. QUENNEVILLE

C'est avec regret que nous apprenions le décès subit de M. Jean D. Quenneville, survenu à St-Anicet, mercredi, le 2 septembre dernier, à l'âge de 73 ans.

En dépit de la température peu favorable, M. Quenneville avait tondu la pelouse à sa demeure et vers trois heures s'était rendu à un autre terrain qu'il possédait non loin de chez lui pour y effectuer le même travail. Comme il n'était pas de retour vers six heures, son épouse envoya André, un de leurs fils, voir ce qui le retenait. Celui-ci trouva son père, mais il était mort depuis environ deux heures, croit-on. La tondeuse à gazon avait manqué d'essence et s'était arrêtée.

M. Quenneville était cultivateur. Durant de nombreuses années il exploitait sa ferme située à l'extrémité sud du village jusqu'en 1955, quand son fils, Claude prit possession de l'entreprise familiale. M. et Mme Quenneville s'installèrent alors dans un local neuf près de l'école et ouvrirent un restaurant qui prospéra jusqu'à leur retraite, il y a quelques années.

M. Quenneville est né à St-Anicet, il était le fils de feu M. et Mme Théophile Quenneville. En 1922, il épousa Rose Anée Leblanc aussi de St-Anicet et de leur union naquirent sept enfants: Denise (Mme Marcel Ménard) propriétaires du restaurant Ménard à Valleyfield, six fils: Hubert épicier à Montreal; Bruno, employé des douanes à Montréal et demeurant à Chateauguay Hervé, agent d'assurance à Dorion; Claude, sur la terre paternelle à St-Anicet; André, employé à la Canadian Schenley à Valleyfield et Pierre comptable agréé, aussi de Valleyfield. Il laisse aussi dans le deuil plusieurs petits-enfants, neveux et nièces.

Les funérailles ont eu lieu à deux heures samedi après-midi en l'église de St-Anicet. Le service funèbre fut chanté par son neveu et filleul. M. l'abbé Georges Quenneville, curé de Huntingdon, assisté de M. l'abbé Paul Deguire, curé de St-Anicet, de Mgr Percival Cazadessus révérends pères Henri Dumouchel et Ivanhoe Julien de Valleyfield et St-Polycarpe respectivement.

Parmi l'assistance nombreuse qui assistait aux funérailles, on remarquait la présence de M. Gérald Laniel, M.P. et de l'échevin Mme Marcelle Trépanier de Valleyvield.

L'inhumation eut lieu au cimetière de St-Anicet.

Sincères condoléances à la famille éprouvée.

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Le lauréat, M. JACQUES BRAULT, récipiendaire de la médaille de bronze du concours du mérite agricole, est photographié en compagnie de son épouse et de ses quatre enfants.

JACQUES BRAULT SE MERITE UNE MEDAILLE DE BRONZE

Un agriculteur de 38 ans du rang St-Joseph, à Ste-Martine, comté de Châteauguay, vient de se voir décerner la médaille de bronze, le titre de Chevalier et le diplôme de Grand Mérite de l'Ordre du Mérite agricole 1970.

Jacques Brault, le récipiendaire en était à sa première participation au concours. Agriculteur chevronné, marié et père de quatre adorables enfants, le lauréat exploite une ferme de 155 arpents sur les terres noires de la région. Il s'agit de la ferme paternelle qu'il a acquise il y a tout juste 10 ans.

L'exploitation se spécialise dans l'industrie laitière même si M. Brault vend du grain de semence pédigrée et du maïs de conserverie à une importante entreprise alimentaire.

Jacques Brault est de cette catégorie d'hommes qui sont ouverts aux méthodes et aux techniques modernes de l'agriculture. Son troupeau se compose de 45 bêtes à cornes, dont 30 vaches laitières Holstein. Depuis toujours, il utilise les services du Centre d'Insémination artificielle de St-Hyacinthe.

Il a également recours au services d'Analyses des troupeaux laitiers du Collège Macdonald. "Ce service me permet de choisir mes sujets d'élevage et de me départir des moins bons". dit M. Brault.

Avec un brin de fierté, il constate chiffres en mains l'amélioration du rendement de son troupeau: en avril 1969 la moyenne de lait par vache était de 10,938 livres avec un test de gras de 3:6; à la même période, cette année, les chiffres étaient de 12,266 et de 3.7.

PRODUCTIONS VEGETALES

Au chapitre des productions végétales, l'avoine, le maïs grain, le maïs ensilage et le maïs de conserverie occupent 46.5 acres. Les prairies et les pâturages en occupent 81. Le drainage est complété sur 115 arpents de la terre.

Les bâtiments de ferme, s'ils ont presqu'un demi-siècle existence, sont bien entretenus. Il faut dire que M. Brault n'a pas peur du travail et ne ménage pas les coups de pinceau. De même son épouse, ex-institutrice, lui donne un bon coup de main, surtout lorsqu'il s'agit de gestion.

"Même si elle doit s'occuper des quatre moussaillons, elle trouve quand même le temps de cultiver un petit jardin et de faire la traite des vaches en été", nous dit M. Brault.

Les deux freres du lauréat Bernard, 40 ans, et Gonzague 34 ans, cultivent des terres voisines, dans le même rang. "Nous effectuons plusieurs travaux en commun, ce qui nous permet d'économiser sur la machinerie." En fait, l'agriculture, chez les Brault, c'est presqu'une affaire de famille.

Jacques Brault est membre du Groupe d'Etude en Rentabilité Agricole de Ste-Martine et fait partie de l'U.C.C. depuis 10 ans. Son attachement pour la terre ne date pas d'aujourd'hui, puisque, tout jeune, il adhérait déjà au Cercle de Jeunes Agriculteurs de Ste-Martine. Il ne cache pas que sa participation à ce mouvement lui a valu une expérience appréciable.

S'ils aiment travailler, le lauréat et son épouse aiment également se divertir et affectionnent particulièrement la danse. "Pour nous, c'est un divertissement nécessaire", précise Mme Brault en exhibant fièrement un trophée qu'elle se méritait dernièrement lors d'un concours de danse qui se tenait à Valleyfield.

Mais rapidement, le jeune couple quitte le sujet pour ne plus parler que de la ferme et de leurs projets...

CONSEIL DES OEUVRES ET du Bien-Etre de Québec

Le ministre de la Santé nationale et du Bien-être social, l'honorable John Munro, a autorisé l'octroi d'une subvention fédérale de $81,487 au Conseil des oeuvres et du Bien-être de Québec dans le cadre du Programme de subventions au bien-être social.

Le projet est vu comme un élément important en ce qui a trait au développement de la recherche dans le domaine du bien-être.

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PEACE WILL BE THE REWARD OF GENEROUS MEN OF PEACE

In his fatherly letter to his people, Chapter 3, the Apostle St. James speaks of "peace as the harvest grown by those who work for peace." Most cities have monuments to heroes and victims of wars: but how few are the cities which erect monuments to peacemakers! Jesus, man of peace and "giver of peace," calls on all mankind to greet one another with the sign of peace: "Peace be to you." A man of peace is not one who seeks to dominate or control, but to uplift and to share; he seeks not to put another into a cage, but to set the other person free: peace is his greeting, and free gifts are the proof of his love.

MESSES:
Dimanche — 13 — Vert — 17e dim. après la Pentecôte
7.30 Feu Rodrigue Auclair: Offrandes.
9.00 M. Georges Beaulieu: son épouse.
10:15 Mrs. Harold T. White: Mrs. Earl V. Elliott.
11.30 Feu Georges Lalonde: Bowling team of the Alley-Anns.
5.00 Late Patrick Sherry: his wife.

Lundi — 14 — Rouge — Exaltation de la Sainte Croix
7.30 a.m. M. Albert Caza: Carl and Ida Duhaime.
7.30 p.m. Mary L. Walsh: brother James Walsh.

Mardi — 15 — Blanc — Notre Dame des Sept Douleurs
7.30 a.m. Mme Louise Austin: Mme Oscar Dupuis.
7.30 p.m. (couvent) Jean D. Quenneville: Soeurs de la C.N.D:

Mercredi — 16 — Rouge — SS Corneille, pape, et Cyprien
7.30 a.m. Concélébration.
M. Joseph Forget senior: his wife
Mme Trefflé Leduc: M. et Mme Donat Billette.

Jeudi — 17 — Vert — Férie
7.30 a.m. Concélébration.
leur intention: M. et Mme Théodore Leduc, M. Alcide Latreille; M. et Mme André Prud-homme.

Vendredi — 18 — Vert — Férie
7.30 a.m. Mme Ivanhoe Legault: M. et Mme Roméo Legault et Gisèle.
7.30 p.m. Mme Oliva Brais: M. Armand Brais.
Samedi — 19 — Rouge — S. Janvier
7.30 a.m. M. Hervé Girouard: Mme Roméo Girouard.
4.00 p.m. M. Anatole Parent: Mme Jean Paul Galipeau.

ANNONCES:

1. Quête du dimanche, 6 septembre: $388.66.
Collection, Sunday September 6: $388.66.
2. Pèlerinage au cimetière, dimanche 13 septembre à 4 heures.
Pilgrimage to the cemetery: Sunday, September 13 at 4 p.m.
3. **Service de l'éducation permanente:**
Le service de l'éducation permanente de la régionale Salaberry informe la population adulte que l'inscription aux cours du soir en formation scolaire, en formation professionnelle et en éducation populaire aura lieu les 14, 15 et 16 septembre 1970, de 19:30 heures à 21.30 heures, à l'école Edgar-Hébert, 161, rue St-Thomas, Valleyfield et les 15 et 16 septembre de 19:30 heures à 21.30 heures, à l'école polyvalente Arthur Pigeon, Huntingdon.
4. Age d'or, mercredi 16 septembre de 1.30 p.m. à 4.00 heures à la salle paroissiale, organisé par les Filles d'Isabelle.
5. Les cultivateurs du diocèse de Valleyfield sont invités à participer au congrès régional annuel de l'U.C.C., qui se tiendra au sous-sol de l'Evêché de Valleyfield, lundi, le 14 septembre à compter de 10.00 a.m.
6. **PUBLICATION:**
Promesse de mariage entre **Maurice Ladouceur**, comptable, de Montréal, fils majeur de Raymond Ladouceur et de Lucienne Lalonde, de la paroisse Ste-Cécile, Valleyfield, et **Laureanne Simard**, gardienne, de Ville Mont Royal, fille majeure de Alphonse Simard et de Adrienne Naud, de Villeneuve, Dolbeau.
7. "Le Temps s'ouvre" Canal 10, dimanche 2.30 p.m.
8. Clinique pour bébés et préscolaires, mercredi le 16 septembre à la salle du comté.
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Une jeune fille est décédée après une terrible collision

Mlle Michèle Veber

Une collision frontale impliquant deux véhicules jeudi dernier sur la route 3 entre Melocheville et St.Timothée causa la mort d'une jeune fille de 22 ans et des blessures graves à un homme de 53 ans.

La victime est Mlle Michèle Veber de Port-Lewis et Valleyfield, et M. Henri Brossard du 31, rue Ste-Anne, Valleyfield fut transporté à l'hôpital souffrant de multiples blessures.

L'accident s'est produit quand Mlle Veber perdit contrôle de sa voiture qui traversa la route pour entrer en collision avec l'auto conduite par M. Brassard.

Mlle Veber voyageait de Valleyfield vers Montréal tandis que M. Brassard revenait de son bureau à Montréal. Les deux véhicules furent complètement démolis dans l'accident survenu vers 4.40 p.m. et les deux conducteurs furent transportés à l'Hôtel-Dieu de Valleyfield.

Mlle Veber subit des blessures graves à la tête et à la figure et des fractures aux bras et aux jambes. Elle était inconsciente et mourut un peu avant 8 heures le même soir.

M. Brassard souffre de coupures et contusions à la figure et au corps et de fractures aux côtes et à un orteil. De son lit d'hôpital il dit à un représentant du Gleaner dimanche: "Je suis chanceux d'être vivant, j'aimerais bien que la jeune fille le soit aussi. Je l'ai vue perdre le contrôle de sa voiture dans la courbe et venir en ma direction, mais durant ces quelques secondes, je ne pouvais rien faire.

HENRI BRASSARD

M. Brassard est avantageusement connu à Valleyfield. Il est un ex-président de la Chambre de Commerce et de la Croix-Rouge, section de Valleyfield, marguillier à l'église St-Augustin et membre du Club Richelieu. Il voyage à Montréal tous les jours où il est employé au département provincial du Revenu. Il est marié et père de trois enfants: Nicole, à Paris, France où son époux le docteur Brassard conduit des recherches au Centre de Recherches Atomiques; Pierre de Montréal qui a complété ses études et attend son entrée au barreau et Michel 3 ans de Valleyfield.

Mlle MICHEL VEBER

Mlle Veber sera regrettée dans Huntingdon et Valleyfield. Membre du club de Golf de St-Anicet depuis cinq ans, elle était connue de tous les amateurs de golf des environs. A l'occasion elle prêtait main-forte au snack-bar et ses services étaient appréciés de tous.

Mlle Veber était la fille unique de M. et Mme Maurice Veber (née Lucille Courchesne) elle était à sa deuxième année d'études en droit à l'Université d'Ottawa et devait reprendre ses cours dans quelques jours.

La famille Veber a de nombreux amis dans la région de Port Lewis. Depuis plusieurs années ils possèdent un chalet tout près du club de golf. M. Veber était garde-chasse provincial pour quelques années avant de retourner à son métier d'électricien. Il est employé à la P. & G. Electrique de Valleyfield.

Les funérailles ont eu lieu à la cathédrale de Valleyfield mardi à 10 heures.

Elle laisse dans le deuil, outre ses parents, ses grands-parents paternels, M. et Mme Albert Veber et son grand-père maternel, M. Courchesne de Valleyfield. ses grand-tantes Mesdemoiselles Jeanne et Victoire Veber de Port Lewis et Valleyfield et Soeur Pierre des Soeurs de la Providence de Montréal.

Le lauréat de la médaille d'argent

Le ministre de l'Agriculture et de la Colonisation, M. Normand Toupin, vient de dévoiler les noms des lauréats du concours 1970 de l'Ordre du Mérite agricole. Il s'agit de M. Simon Trudeau, de Beloeil, comté de Verchères, qui se mérite la médaille d'or, de M. René Lamarre ,de Très St-Sacrement de Howick, comté de Châteauguay, la médaille d'argent, et de M. Jacques Brault, de Ste-Martine, même comté, médaille de bronze.

Dans la classe spéciale réservée aux institutions religieuses, aux industriels et aux organismes ou individus qui ne tirent pas la plus grande partie de leur ferme, M. Jean-Paul Beaudry, de St-Marc, comté de Verchères, a remporté la médaille d'or.

MEDAILLE D'OR

M. Trudeau, un agriculteur de 41 ans, père de trois enfants, a mérité le titre de commandeur de l'Ordre et la médaille d'or en triomphant devant 13 concurrents. Il a accumulé 908 points. Les deuxième et troisième rangs sont respectivement détenus par M. Lucien Mercier, de St-Louis de Gonzague, comté de Beauharnois, avec 906 points, et M. Gilles Bissonnette, de St-Polycarpe, comté de Beauharnois, avec 904 points.

Le lauréat possède un domaine agricole de 250 arpents dont 160 sous location. Son troupeau est composé de 80 têtes de race Holstein dont 54 vaches laitières.

CLASSE SPECIALE

M. Beaudry, lauréat de la médaille d'or dans la classe spéciale, est âgé de 55 ans. Il est père de trois garçons et de deux filles. Il retire maintenant la plus grande partie de ses revenus de la vente et de l'installation de silos en béton de coulée. Son troupeau, de race pure Canadienne, compte 130 têtes. Il a obtenu 902 points.

MEDAILLE D'ARGENT

Récipiendaire de la médaille d'argent, M. Lamarre, 42 ans, a deux enfants. Il a obtenu 885 points comparativement à 883 et 881 pour MM. Edouard Cormier, de St-Antoine-sur-Richelieu, comté de Verchères, et Charles Arthur, de l'Assomption, comté du même nom, détenteurs des deuxième et troisième positions.

M. Lamarre est propriétaire d'un domaine agricole de 150 arpents dont la moitié sous location. Son troupeau est constitué de 33 vaches laitières de race Holstein et 19 jeunes d'élevage.

MEDAILLE DE BRONZE

La médaille de bronze a été décerné à M. Jacques Brault, 37 ans, père de quatre enfants. Il s'est mérité 849 points devant MM. Germain Legault, de Côteau du Lac, comté de Soulanges, et Gilles Forest, de Mascouche, comté de l'Assomption. Ces derniers ont enregistré 847 et 846 points.

M. Brault possède 155 arpents de terre. Le bétail est constitué de 31 laitières et 14 jeunes d'élevage de race Holstein.

SUD-OUEST DU QUEBEC

Le concours de l'Ordre du Mérite agricole du Québec s'adressait cette année aux agriculteurs établis dans la région du sud-ouest de la province.

Des cérémonies marqueront le couronnement des lauréats de ce 81ième concours provincial, le 9 septembre prochain, dans le cadre de l'Expo-Québec. A cet effet, le ministère de l'Agriculture et de la Colonisation a annoncé dernièrement quelques modifications aux cérémonies.

C'est ainsi que les concurrents devront s'inscrire de 11 heures à 14 heures, au second étage du mail reliant le pavillon des Congrès (ancien palais de l'Agriculture) et celui de la Jeunesse et des Sports (petit colisée)

A 15 heures aura lieu une première réception à la salle des exposants du pavillon de la Jeunesse et des Sports. Les concurrents auront l'occasion de rencontrer le ministre de l'Agriculture et de la Colonisation, M. Normand Toupin, ainsi que les sous-ministres et hauts fonctionnaires du ministère. On remettra alors les décorations aux gagnants, sauf au commandeur et au récipiendaire de la médaille d'argent.

Ces derniers seront décorés au cours d'une fête spéciale organisée en leur honneur lors du banquet de clôture qui se tiendra, à 19 heures, au deuxième étage du Palais Central et à l'issue duquel M. Robert Bourassa, premier ministre de la province, prendra la parole.

LSD trouvé aux douanes

A défaut d'avoir fourni un cautionnement de $5,000, un jeune homme de Syracuse, âgé de 19 ans, fut emprisonné après avoir supposément attaqué un officier de douanes américaines.

Clyde Gensert a été incarcéré après s'être porté à des voies de faits sur la personne de Michael Kukie, ancien joueur de ballon-panier de l'Université de Plattsburg, professeur à l'école centrale de Salmon River, Fort Covington et qui travaille comme officier de douanes à temps partiel à Trout River durant l'été.

Kukie aurait trouvé du LSD dans les bagages de Gensert, lors de l'examen de routine de ce dernier et de ses deux compagnons, Daniel Fumento, 21 ans, et Marion Jameson, 20 ans, tous deux de Syracuse.

Gensert, semble-t-il, aurait enlevé le LSD des mains de Kukie après l'avoir renversé par terre, et se serait enfui de l'édifice des douanes. Ses deux compagnons restèrent sur place. Kukie aurait poursuivi Gensert, et après un bref corps à corps, il l'aurait appréhendé et lui reprit le LSD.

Pendant que Gensert et ses deux compagnons etaient retenus, des agents spéciaux de douanes arrivèrent de Rouses Point pour poursuivre l'enquête.

Le trio fut alors arrêté et inculpé d'avoir eu en leur possession une drogue très dangereuse.

Gensert a comparu devant le Commissaire Milton Valois de Malone, qui a fixé le cautionnement à une somme de $5,000.

Décès subit de Mme Boisseau

Les amis locaux de la famille J. A. Boisseau furent attristés en apprenant, en fin de semaine, la mort subite de Mme J. A. Boisseau, survenue à Simcoe, Ontario. M. et Mme Boisseau et leur fils Robert demeuraient pendant plusieurs années sur la rue Fairview à Huntingdon et depuis trois ans, étaient déménagés à Simcoe. Avant d'avoir leur résidence à Huntingdon, ils demeurèrent aux lignes Jamieson, où M. Boisseau était en charge des douanes.

L'inhumation eut lieu au cimetière de Oakwood, à Simcoe, le jour de la Fête du Travail.

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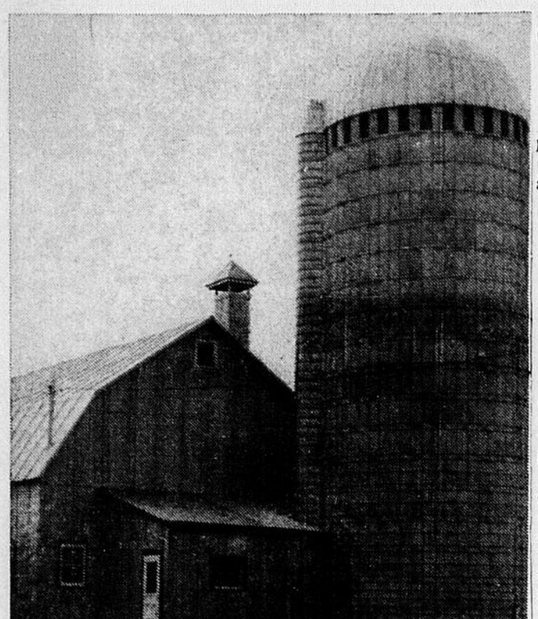

M. RENE LAMARRE, propriétaire de cette jolie ferme vient de se mériter la médaille d'argent du Mérite agricole.

Ormstown

Pèlerinage au Cimetière

Le pèlerinage annuel au cimetière aura lieu le dimanche 13 septembre à 2:30 h. p.m. En cas de mauvaise température la cérémonie aura lieu à l'église.

Nouvel Honaire

A partir de dimanche prochain, les messes seront célébrées à 8 h., 10 h. et 11:30 h. A.M.

Rentrée scolaire

Mercredi le 9 septembre, tous les enfants et adolescents reprendront le chemin de l'école.

A tous, nous souhaitons une bonne année scolaire.

Danse

La Société St-Jean Baptiste (Section Ormstown), organise une danse qui aura lieu le samedi sair, 12 septembre, à la Salle Industrielle, au terrain de l'Exposition. L'orchestre "Les Laurentiens" fera les les frais de la musique Il y aura goûter et prix de présence

Lauréats du Mérite agricole

"Une médaille d'argent au concours du Mérite agricole, c'est p our moi un honneur que je veux partager avec tous les agriculteurs du comté." C'est ainsi que s'exprime M. René Lamarre, 43 ans, de Howick, dans le comté de Châteauguay, en apprenant qu'il est le lauréat de cette décoration que se disputaient cette année 31 concurrents de 18 comtés de la région agricole du sud-ouest du Québec.

Pour M. Lamarre, un terrien dans l'âme, ce titre d'officier et le diplôme de Très Grand Mérite de l'Ordre du Mérite agricole auront une place de choix dans la collection de décorations et de trophées que lui a valu cette ferme moderne et prospère sur laquelle il est né, a grandi et a travaillé sans compter.

Déjà en 1967, à l'occasion du "concours d'embellissement des abords de la ferme", organisé dans le cadre du centenaire de la Confédération et de l'Expo 1967, M. Lamarre se méritait la mention "Très Grand Mérite".

Dans la même année, il se classait troisième dans un concours "Ordre, propreté et beauté" méritant ainsi une bourse de $100. En 1968, il obtenait le premier prix, lors d'un concours organisé par la Jeune Chambre de Howick.

LE LAUREAT

René Lamarre est marié et père de deux garçons, Mario, 7 ans, et Benoit, 10 mois. Il a acheté la ferme familiale il y a trois ans. Seul garçon d'une famille de six enfants, le lauréat a connu bien jeune les responsabilités de la vie puisqu'il n'avait que 23 ans à la mort de son père. Il s'arma cependant de courage et continua à diriger l'entreprise paternelle qui a maintenant 50 ans.

Le lauréat cultive une terre de 150 arpents. Il tire ses revenus de l'industrie laitière. Le troupeau laitier Holstein de race pure comprend 48 bêtes dont 33 vaches.

M. Lamarre utilise les semences provenant de différents centres d'insémination artificielle depuis 13 ans et adhère au programme de contrôle laitier du Collège Macdonald. Il ne tarit pas d'éloges à l'endroit de ce service qui lui a permis l'an dernier une moyenne de 12,500 livres de lait par vache.

Les bâtiments s'ils ne sont pas récents, témoignent d'un souci d'entretien et de rénovation. A part la teinte verte qui se marie fort bien aux couleurs du pâturage et dessine le contour des bâtisses, tout est blanc à la ferme.

La maison de deux étages, entourée de pelouses, d'arbres et de fleurs, réserve au visiteur l'accueil de nos vieilles maisons canadiennes. "L'entretien et la bonne tenue de ma maison passent avant tout", nous glisse Mme Lamarre, une villageoise qui s'est fort bien acclimatée aux travaux de la ferme et qui trouve le temps de cultiver un jardin, de faire la traite des vaches et d'entretenir la laiterie et les abords de la ferme.

M. Lamarre nous dira d'ailleurs plus tard que son épouse l'a toujours secondé admirablement et qu'une bonne partie du succès de l'exploitation lui revient.

La laiterie, à bassin refrigérant de 3,600 livres, relie la vacherie, rénovée il y a quelques années, à une grange de 32 X 90 pieds et à un silo à déchargeur automatique.

Les champs de cette terre noire et riche, propre au comté de Châteauguay, s'étendent aussi loin que l'oeil peut porter. Ils sont resplendissants. Blé d'Inde d'ensilage, luzerne et mil climax y poussent aisément pour peu qu'on prodigue les soins nécessaires.

Et ces soins, M. Lamarre y porte une attention toute particulière. Encore cette année, il a effectué le drainage de 15 arpents de terre. En tout, l'exploitation compte 14,000 pieds de tuyaux souterrains.

ACTIVITES

Le travail ne manque pas sur une ferme d'une telle importance et M. Lamarre nous avoue: "Pendant les mois d'été, je dois me lever à 5 h.30 du matin et travailler jusqu'à la brunante si je veux consacrer quelques heures à mes activités sociales".

Et il nous décline les nombreux postes qu'il occupe au sein de la communauté paroissiale: conseiller municipal et pro-maire de Très St-Sacrement de Howick, président de l'U.C.C., directeur du Cercle agricole, directeur de la Société St-Jean Baptiste, membre du Conseil de Surveillance de la Caisse Populaire, membre du Département des Incendies.

De quoi bien remplir les moments libres d'un agriculteur. "Mais, nous dit M. Lamarre, le travail ne tue pas. Surtout lorsqu'il s'agit d'un travail que l'on aime".

Et. si on lui demande à quoi il occupe les soirées d'automne et d'hiver lorsque le boulot quotidien de la ferme est complété et que les activités sociales sont plus ou moins figées, il nous répond: "Je lis à peu près tout ce qui se publie sur l'agriculture. car je n'ai qu'une septième année."

Visiteur de 92 ans à H'don

M. Georges Quenneville, âgé de 92 ans, de Vancouver était le visiteur le plus âgé à l'exposition de Huntingdon, samedi dernier. Très vigoureux pour son âge. il a aimé la 142e Exposition annuelle et a dit au président Stanley Reid: "Je serai de retour pour votre exposition de 1971".

Quand on lui apprit que l'exposition de Havelock, samedi de cette semaine. était une excellente occasion de rencontrer des amis il reprit: "Je suis en vacances. mon épouse ne m'a pas accompagné cette fois-ci et je ne lui ai pas dit quand je serais de retour, je dois rester encore quelques jours à Huntingdon et je déciderai peut-être de me rendre à Havelock."

NATIF DE STE-AGNES

Georges J. Quenneville naquit à Ste-Agnès-de-Dundee le 10 février 1879. fils de Olivier Quenneville et de Mathilde Leblanc. Il est le seut survivant d'une famille de sept enfants, dont six fils et une fille.

M. Quenneville fréquenta l'école de Kilbain à Lee's Corners et avant et après la classe il devait traire 5 ou 6 vaches et faire sa part du travail de la ferme. A 15 ans il s'engagea comme aide-fermier chez M. Jim Elder de Elgin. Il m'est arrivé de traire à la main jusqu'à 40 vaches, commençant vers 4 heures et entrant pour déjeuner vers 9 heures.

En 1899. chez M. Elder, il s'entraîna dans la milice pour la guerre des "Boers". Pour quelques années il fut à l'emploi de M. Hill qui opérait une fromagerie à Lee's Corners. Un peu plus tard. ses oncles: Alphonse et Sam Quenneville qui demeuraient aux Etats-Unis et travaillaient comme scieurs dans des moulins à scie du Wisconsin et du Michigan l'emmenèrent avec eux, il avait alors 20 ans.

CARRIERE VARIEE

De fermier à fromager ici. Georges Quenneville se rendit au Michigan où il devint "homme à tout faire dans un moulin à scie pour deux ans. Un jour, comme il aidait à charger du bois sur un bateau, il décida qu'il aimerait voir différents endroits et demanda au capitaine s'il n'avait pas besoin d'un homme de plus. "Avez-vous déjà été sur l'eau? de demander le capitaine. "J'ai été élevé tout près du lac St-François de répondre Quenneville.

C'était suffisant et encore Georges changea d'emploi, cette fois s'occupant de toutes sortes de menus travaux. Un soir, un des pilotes étant absent, il dut le remplacer. "C'était en 1900, l'année où j'ai voté pour le président McKinley qui a été assassiné un an plus tard:

— "Etes-vous devenu citoyen américain ?"

— "Mais non, je suis toujours deemuré Canadien, mais tout le monde votait à bord et j'ai voté moi aussi".

AUTRE CHANGEMENT

La fièvre typhoïde termina sa carrière de pilote sur les grands lacs. Mr. Quenneville, jeune encore, s'installa à Winnipeg, il était à l'emploi d'une compagnie qui érigeait des maisons. Le soir et les jours de congé il travaillait dans un restaurant d'un hôtel du C.P.R.

MAINTENANT VANCOUVER

"Le 7 avril 1907 était une très belle journée, l'herbe était verte déjà. je me souviens. il faisait bien beau. Ce jour-là je suis parti pour Vancouver et j'y demeure depuis. Trois jours après son arrivée à Vancouver. Georges Quenneville fit l'acquisition de six terrains. il y avait une maison sur l'un d'eux. J'avais épargné $300. que j'ai donné comme premier versement. mais il me fallait emprunter $1,200. Je finis par emprunter $1,500, et après un peu de rénovation je pus revendre la maison avec un bon profit et doubler mon argent sur mes terrains. ce fut mon entrée dans le monde des affaires.

Deux ans plus tard, il devenait contremaître à la construction de l'école Simon Fraser à Vancouver. Le travail terminé il acheta d'autres terrains et construisit des maisons qu'il vendait avec paiement initial de $100. et $30. par mois dans les années qui précédèrent la première guerre mondiale.

M. Quenneville dit avoir construit au-delà de 100 maisons qui se vendaient alors pour $3,500 et ont aujourd'hui une valeur de $17.500. Celles qu'il vendait à $5,000 rapportent aujourd'hui près de $35,000.

M. Quenneville a encore des parents et amis par ici et il a visité des parents de son épouse à Montréal. Il s'est marié à l'âge de 50 ans à Mlle Anita Bourassa d'Edmonton, ils ont 3 enfants, deux fils et une fille qui sont mariés, et il y a des petits-fils et des petites-filles.

Il a voyagé de Vancouver à Winnipeg par autobus, il a assisté aux fêtes du centenaire. Il s'est rendu à St-Boniface visiter son église (il était contremaître lors de la construction de la cathédrale St-Peter's). et aussi une autre église à Winnipeg. A Fort Rouge il compléta ce qui est maintenant l'Eglise Unie du Canada quand le contracteur fit banqueroute.

Il se rendit à Ottawa par train et de là à Côteau arrivant à Huntingdon vendredi. Son frère Edmond qui demeurait sur la terre paternelle à Ste-Agnès vendit la ferme à Arthur Kazulak en 1952 et s'en alla à Vancouver. Il demeurait dans un appartement près de Georges et y mourout en 1968 à l'âge de 82 ans.

Un autre frère, Alfred, demeura aussi à Vancouver de 1910 à 1916. Lui et son épouse revinrent à Montréal où ils achetèrent des propriétés sur la rue Shuter. Fred mourut en 1962 et son épouse trois ans plus tard. Dans son testament la femme d'Alfred laissa à l'Université McGill une résidence sur la rue Shuter évaluée à $45.000.

M. Quenneville attribue sa longévité et sa bonne santé au fait qu'il n'a jamais fumé et ne prend un verre que très rarement dans les réunions sociales. Son conseil aux jeunes: rappelez-vous que votre corps a besoin de repos et évitez les excès en tout.

Nous espérons que M. Quenneville reverra ses parents et amis à St-Anicet, Dundee, et Cazaville et son dernier mot: "Mon épouse et moi serons de retour l'an prochain, nous partirons de Vancouver en juin pour un séjour de trois mois dans l'est."

Mariage Derepentigny — Primeau

Le mariage de Mlle Honora Primeau, fille de M. et Mme Wilfrid L. Primeau de St. Anicet et M. Bruno Derepentigny, fils de M. et Mme Lucien Derepentigny de Huntingdon fut célébré à 5 heures, samedi le 15 août en l'église de St-Anicet. Des chrysanthèmes blancs, des hydrangées et des zinnias, disposés sur un arrière-plan de verdure. décoraient l'autel et le choeur.

M. le curé Paul Déguire officiait à la cérémonie Mlle Paulette Derepentigny, soeur du marie, lut l'épitre. L'oncle de la mariée, M. Médéric R. Primeau fit la lecture de l'Evangile prononça l'homélie et distribua la sainte Commission. Mme Clermont Laurendeau interpréta deux solos durant la cérémonie et la signature des régistres. Mlle Mariette Latreille D. Mus. touchait l'orgue.

La marié accompagnée de son père était vêtue d'une longue robe de soie blanche, modèle Berenguer, recouverte de peau-de-soie ornée de perles, les manches longues se terminant en pointes. Une longue traine du même matériel était également ornée de perles. Son voile court était retenu par un diadème de dentelle espagnole.

Elle portait un bouquet d'oeillets miniatures bleus et blancs. Mlle Ellen Primeau, soeur de la mariée était demoiselle d'honneur, elle était vêtue d'une robe longue en crêpe bleu paon avec étole et ornée de pierres du Rhin. Elle portait un panier de pompoms blancs et ses cheveux étaient ornés des mêmes fleurs.

Le marié était accompagné de son père. M. Camil A. Potvin qui accompagnait la fille d'honneur et M. Théo Settler de Dorval, beau-frère du marié plaçaient les invités.

La mère de la mariée portait une robe de crêpe rose vif garni de dentelle sur le corsage et les manches, un chapeau et des accessoires bleu marin et un corsage de roses roses.

La mère du marié avait choisi une robe de soie bleu poudre avec maches longues, un chapeau et des accessoires bleu marin et un corsage de roses jaunes.

Après la cérémonie il y eut réception à la salle des Chevaliers de Colomb de Huntingdon. George Boucher et ses musiciens avec Claude Lafleur soliste firent les frais de la musique à l'heure du diner et pour la danse qui suivit.

Pour voyager la mariée portait un ensemble robe et manteau beige, avec chapeau tangerine, des accessoirès de cuir brun et un corsage d'oeillets miniatures teintés tangerine.

La mariée est diplômée de l'Université de Montréal, B. Ed. et fait partie du personnel de l'école Polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon.

Le couple réside au 98 de la rue Wellington à Huntingdon.

Rencontre de natation du Centre Civique du Comté

La première rencontre de natation à Huntingdon eut lieu à 2:30 p.m. samedi, le 29 août. A cause de la température généralement froide, seulement environ 20 jeunes nageurs participèrent à la compétition et semblèrent quand même jouir de l'eau et des courses officielles, présentées devant le groupe de spectateurs qui offrait son encouragement.

Les événements et les gagnants sont les suivants.—

1 — Plongeon junior pour garçons et filles de 7 à 13 ans:
1er: DONALD MESEI.
2e: FRANK MESEI
3e: YVONNE SCOTT.

2 — Plongeon senior pour garçons et filles de 14 ans:
1er: JOHN WATSON
2e: ROSS GILL
3e: KEVIN RICHARDS.

3 — Courses pour filles de 7 et 8 ans, 25 mètres:
1ère: SYLVIE SOUCISSE
2ème: CAROLE SOUCISSE.

Garçons de 7 et 8 ans, 25 m.:
1er: SYLVAIN NADEAU
2e: OLIVER FROST
3e: Jean-François LETTRE

Garçons de 9 et 10 ans, 50 m.:
1er: DONALD MESEI
2e: THOMAS FROST
3e: FRANK MESEI

Filles de 11 à 13 ans. 50 m.:
1ère: MARTHA GAW
2ème: DAWN CAMERON
3ème: DIANE ZELDENRUST

Filles de 14 et 15 ans, 50 m:
1ère: MELANIE PAUL

Garçons de 14 et 15 ans, 50 m.:
1er: LUC RINGUETTE
2e: JOHN WATSON
3e: ROSS GILL

Garçons de 16 à 18 ans, 50 m.:
1er: KEVIN RICHARDS

Brassée avant, 50 mètres:

Filles de 11-13 ans:
1ère: YVONNE SCOTT
2ème: DAWN CAMERON
3ème: MARTHA GAW.

Filles de 14-15 ans:
1ère: MELANIE PAUL

Garçons de 14-15 ans:
1er: JOHN WATSON
2e: ROSS GILL.

Garçons de 16-18 ans:
1er: KEVIN RICHARDS.

Brassée arrière, 50 mètres:

Filles de 11-13 ans:
1ère: MARTHA GAW
2ème: DAWN CAMERON.

Garçons de 14-15 ans:
1er: JOHN WATSON

Brassée de papillon: 50 mètres:

Filles de 16-18 ans:
1ères: DAWN CAMERON et YVONNE SCOTT

Garçons de 16-18 ans:
1er: LUC RINGUETTE
2e: JOHN WATSON
3e: KEVIN RICHARDS.

Equipes de courses à relais:

Filles: 4 x 25 mètres:
1ères: DAWN CAMERON
YVONNE SCOTT
MARTHA GAW
DEBBIE REED

Garçons seniors:
1ers: LUC RINGUETTE
JOHN WATSON
KEVIN RICHARDS
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1ers: FRANK MESEI
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Les champions de chaque groupe d'âge sont:

Filles 7-8 ans:
SYLVIE SOUCISSE. 5 pts.

Garçons 7-8 ans:
SYLVAIN NADEAU, 5 pts.

Garçons 9-10 ans:
DONALD MESEI, 15 pts.

Filles 11-13 ans:
DAWN CAMERON, 19 pts.

Filles 14-15 ans:
MELANIE PAUL, 10 pts.

Garçons 14-15 ans:
JOHN WATSON, 26 pts.

Garçons 16-18 ans:
KEVIN RICHARDS. 17 pts.

Des rubans furent présentés aux gagnants, et les liqueurs douces furent offertes gratuitement à tous les concurrents.

On espère que l'an prochain en plus de leçons de natation sous les auspices de la Croix Rouge, d'autres activités, telles que des compétitions aquatiques, pourront être présentées pour l'intérêt d'un nombre d'excellents jeunes nageurs de la région de Huntingdon

Accident mortel près de Cazaville

Un jeune homme de Valleyfield, Gérald Brossoit, 18 ans, fut tué instantanément quand un camion de la ferme Belle Vallée prit le fossé près de Cazaville, Le conducteur du camion. Jean-Paul Desrosiers s'en tira avec des blessures légères à un coude et un choc nerveux.

L'accident se produisit vers 4.30 de l'après-midi près de la ferme de M. Yves Trépanier environ un mille à l'est de Cazaville sur le Chemin Delmont. Le conducteur du camion dit aux policiers provinciaux qui faisaient enquête, que son compagnon et lui se dirigeaient vers Cazaville quand un véhicule venant en direction contraire semblait prendre trop de la route et pour éviter une collision. il tenta de se ranger à l'extrême droite, perdit contrôle et versa sur le côté dans le fossé.

Gérald Brossoit qui était du côté droit du vhicule fut coincé sous le camion. Après un temps assez long. on parvint avec l'aide d'un tracteur à relever le lourd véhicule et constater la mort de son passager.

Les nombreux spectateurs réunis au lieu de l'accident rapportent que le corps du jeune homme ne paraissait pas blessé et qu'on n'y voyait pas de sang. Le docteur Georges Lefebvre. coroner du district a déclaré que la mort était due à l'asphyxiation.

L'agent Fernand Lizotte du détachement de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec fit les constatations d'usage.

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CHILDREN SEWING (8 to 12 Years)

Apron: 1 Susan Brunet, 2 Mrs. J. Donnelly. Embroidered Article: 1 Susan Brunet. Pot Holders: 1 Susan Brunet. Doll Clothes, 3 articles: 1 Susan Brunet. Stuffed Toy or Hand Puppet: 1 Bobby Ruddock, 2 Mrs. J. Donnelly, 4 JoAnn Ouimet. Dress: 1 Susan Brunet, 2 JoAnn Ouimet, 3 Martha Gaw. Miscellaneous: 1 Susan Brunet, 2, JoAnn Ouimet, 3 Jennifer Baker. Apron (13 to 17 years): 1 Beverly Jamieson, 2 Ivan Brunet. Embroidered Article: 1 Janet Williams, 2 Lynne Douglas, 3 Margaret Cowan. Pot Holders, 2: 1 Margaret Cowan, 2 Janet Williams, 3 Ivan Brunet. Doll Clothes, 3 articles: 1 Janet Williams, 2 Margaret Cowan, 3 Ivan Brunet. Stuffed Toy or Hand Puppet: 1 Ivan Brunet, 2 Lynne Douglas, 3 Margaret Cowan, 4 Janet Williams. Dress: 1 Beverly Jamieson, 2 Elizabeth Paul, 3 Susan Baker. Miscellaneous: 1 Bernice Beattie 2, Ivan Brunet, 3 Elizabeth Paul. Cooking (8 to 12 years), Chocolate Cake iced: 1 Norman Brunet, 2 Joyce Ruddock, 3 Martha Gaw. White Cake iced (not sponge): 1 Carylyn Sherry, 2 Dianne Zeldenrust, 3 Denise Brunet. Decorated Cake (Decoration 75%, quality 25%): 1 Joyce Ruddock, 2 Denise Brunet. Decorated cake (baked by a boy): 1 Richard Sherry, 2 Norman Jamieson, 3 Peter Bulow. Cookies, Dropped (6): 1 Dianne Zeldenrust, 2 Laurie Pringle, 3 Holly Taylor. Cookies, decorated (6): 2 Denise Brunet. Bars or Squares (6): 1 Elaine Donnelly, 2 Wendy Baker, 3 Colleen Neely. Baking Powder Tea Biscuits (6): 1 Holly Taylor, 2 Norman Jamieson, 3 Denise Brunet. Muffins (6) Bran: 1 Holly Taylor. Homemade Candy light (6): 1 Norman Jamieson, 2 Holly Taylor, 3 Martha Gaw. Homemade candy dark (6): 1 Denise Brunet, 2 Debra Reed, 3 Lee Ann Ruddock. Chocolate Cake, iced (13 to 17 years): 1 Susan Baker, 2 Heather Taylor, 3 Donna Beattie. White cake iced (not sponge): 1 Heather Taylor, 2 Lynn McNaughton, 3 Dawn Cameron. Decorated Cake, Decoration 75%, quality 25% 1 Lee Ann Ruddock, 2 Barbara Moore, 3 Lynn McNaughton. Decorated cake (baked by a boy): 1 Wesley Ruddock, 2 Yvon Brunet. Cookies, dropped (6): 1 Dorothy Shearer, 2 Beverely Jamieson, 3 Lynn McNaughton. Cookies, 6 rolled and decorated: 1 Bernice Beattie, 2 Beverely Jamieson, 3 Suzanne Brunet. Bars or Squares, 6: 1 Lynn Douglas, 2 Peter Kerby, 3 Dorothy Shearer. Apple Pie: 1 Janet Williams, 2 Heather Taylor 3 Lynn McNaughton. Homemade Bread white 1: 1 Mary Gaw, 2 Lee Ann Ruddock, 3 Margaret Cowan. Muffins, 6 Bran: 1 Lynn McNaughton, 2 Dorothy Shearer, 3 Allis Neely. Homemade, candy light, 6: 1 Beverely Jamieson, 2 Heather Taylor, 3 Lynn McNaughton. Homemade candy dark, 6: 1 Bernice Beattie, 2 Beverely Jamieson, 3 Dawn Cameron. Knitting 8 to 12 years, Any article in knitting: 1 Suzanne Renaud, 2 Jo-Ann Ouimet, 3 Denise Brunet. Sweater 13 to 17 years: 1 Margaret Cowan, 2 Suzanne Renaud, 3 Suzanne Brunet. Miscellaneous: 1 Margaret Cowan, 2 Beverely Jamieson, 3 Suzanne Brunet. Handicraft, 10 to 17 years, Bird House: 1 Richard Sherry, 2 Noel Decloitre, 3 Yvon Brunet. Woodwork: 1 Ann Greenbank, 2 Lee Ann Ruddock, 3 Yvon Brunet. Lathe work (13 to 17 years: 2 Yvon Brunet. Miscellaneous: 1 Richard Sherry, 2 Yvon Brunet. Jewellery, hand made (10 to 17 years): 1 Margaret Cowan, 2 Dianne Zeldenrust, 3 Yvonne Scott. Metal work, any article: 1 Mary Gaw, 2 Wesley Ruddock. Article made from used Baler Twine: 1 Martha Gaw, 2 Margaret Cowan, 3 Wanda Goundrey, 4 Wesley Ruddock. Photography 8 to 12 years, Black and White, 3 snapshots: 1 Ronald Brunet. Coloured, 3 snapshots (Pictures taken by exhibitor this year): 1 Noel Decloitre, 2 Sandra Myatt, 3 Ian McLean. 13 to 17 years, Black and White, 3 snapshots: 2 Wanda Goundrey, 3 Yvon Brunet. Coloured, 3 Snapshots, Pictures taken this year: 1 Joelle Decloitre, 2 Bernice Beattie, 3 Wanda Goundry. Hobbies (7 years and under) Colour by numbers: 1 Yves Brunet. Free hand Art (Painting or sketches to be approximately 8 x 10): 1 Dale Pringle. Paint by numbers pictures, (framed or unframed) 8 to 12 years: 1 Suzanne Renaud, 2 Bonnie Taylor, 3 Ian McLean. Free hand Art (painting and sketches to be approx. 8 x 10: 1 Kevin Pringle, 2 Ann Greenbank, 3 Elaine Donnelly. Artistic centre piece (not of flowers): 1 Ann Greenbank, 2 Bobby Ruddock, 3 Denise Brunet. Paint by numbers picture (framed) 13 to 17 years: 1 Margaret Cowan, 2 Susan Baker, 3 Suzanne Brunet. Free hand Art (painting or sketches to be approx. 8 x 10: 1 Jocke Decloitre, 2 Margaret Cowan 3 Barbara Moore. Artistic centre piece (not of flowers): 1 Barbara Moore, 2 Bernice Beattie, 3 Dorothy Shearer. Corsage Garden Flowers, Up to 17 years: 1 Peter Kerby, 2 Bernice Beattie, 3 Margaret Cowan. Vegetables (10 years and under) Carrots 3: 1 Mrs Cameron Bryson, 2 Ronald Brunet, 3 Bonnie Taylor. Beets 3: 1 Colleen Neely, 2 Allan & Robbie Sutherland, 3 Dianne Zeldenrust, Sweet Corn 3: 1 Ronald Brunet. Cucumbers (ripe, large) 2: 1 Colleen Neely Cucumbers (green, table) 2: 1 Colleen Neely, 2 Mrs. Cameron Bryson, 3 Brenda Taylor. Tomatoes ripe 3: 1 Allan & Robbie Sutherland, 2 Collen Neely 3 Brenda Taylor. Pumpkin (for pie) 1: 1 Allan & Robbie Sutherland. Beans, 6 pods: 1 Collen Neely, 2 Allan & Robbie Sutherland, 3 Brenda Taylor. Any 5 vegetables, collection, (2 of each) (Size, quality arrangement on plate judged) 1 Mrs. Carmen Bryson, 2 Ronald Brunet, Carrots 3 (11 to 17 years): 1 Mrs. Carmen Bryson 2 Wanda Goundrey, 3 Allen & Robbie Sutherland. Beets 3: 1 Allis Neely, 2 Allan & Robbie Sutherland, 3 Wanda Goundrey. Sweet Corn, 3: 1 Wanda Goundrey; 2 Janet Williams. 3 Yves Brunet. Cucumbers (ripe large) 2: 1 Allis Neely, 2 Wanda Goundrey Cucumbers (green table) 2: 1 Mrs. Cameron Bryson, 2 Allis Neely, 3 Lynn McNaughton. Tomatoes, ripe 3: 1 Holly Taylor, 2 Allan & Robbie Sutherland, 3 Lynn McNaughton. Pumpkin (for pie), 1: 1 Allan & Robbie Sutherland, 2 Peter Bulow. Pumpkin field 1: 1 Peter Bulow. Any 5 vegetables, collection (2 of each), (size quality, arrangement on plate judged). 1 Lynn McNaughton. 2 Yves Brunet. Beans, 6 pods: 1 Allis Neely, 2 Wanda Goundrey, 3 Lynn McNaughton. Flowers (10 years and under) Asters 6 blooms: 1 Mrs. Cameron Bryson. Zinnias, 6 blooms: 1 Mrs. Cameron Bryson, 2 Allan & Robbie Sutherland. Pansies 6 blooms: 1 Mrs. Cameron Bryson, 2 George Zeldenrust. Marigolds: 1 Mrs. Cameron Bryson, 2 Michael Scott, 3 Paul Reed. Garden flowers (low arrangement for table): 1 Allan & Robbie Sutherland, 2 Mrs. Cameron Bryson. Wild flowers (tall arrangement for buffet): 1 Dianne Zeldenrust, 2 Michael Scott, 3 Bonnie Taylor. Asters, 6 blooms, 11 to 17 years: 1 Mrs. Cameron Bryson, 2 Peter Kerby, 3 Wanda Goundrey. Cosmos, 6 blooms: 2 Wanda Goundrey. Gladioli, 3: 1 Mrs. Cameron Bryson, 2 Janet Williams, 3 Dianne Zeldenrust. Pansies, 6 blooms: 1 Yvonne Scott, 2 Mrs. Cameron Bryson, 3 Geroge Zeldenrust. Flower Basket (arrangement suitable for church): 1 Wanda Goundrey. Garden Flowers (low arrangement for table): 1 Peter Kerby, 2 Barbara Moore, 3 Wanda Goundrey. Wild Flowers (Tall arrangement for buffet). 1 Holly Taylor, 2 Ann Greenbank, 3 Barbara Moore

AYRSHIRES

Bull Calf born from July 1st 1969: 1 Clearbrook Commander, Allan Wilson and Son, 2 Pine Knoll Sir Henry, Oscar Vaillancourt. Bull 1 year born from July 1st, 1968: Bonnie Brae Lucky Chance, Oscar Vaillancourt. Junior Champion Ribbon: Redes Ranch Victor Seven, Oscar Vaillancourt. Senior Champion: 1 Kellcrest Miss Linda, T. Whiteford McKell and Son, 2 Kellcrest New Style, T. Whiteford McKell and Son. Grand Champion: 1 Kellcrest Miss Linda, J. Whiteford McKell. 2 Kellcrest Style J. Whiteford McKell. Special: Dr. J. S. Gaw, J. Whiteford McKell and Son, $5 Junior Get of Sire:: 1 J. Whiteford McKell and Son. Senior Get of Sire: 1 J. Whiteford McKell and Son, 2 Oscar Vaillancourt, 3 Allan H. Wilson and Son. Progeny of Dam: 1 J. Whiteford McKell and Son, 2 John Gunion, Cow 3 years old and over well in calf: 1 Midway Florice, Oscar Vaillancourt, 2 Selwood Julie 3, Allan H. Wilson and Son. 3 Clear Brook Rosanna, Allan H. Wilson and Son, 4 Kellcrest Duchess J. Whiteford KcKell & Son, 5 Woodridge Betty Ann John Gunion. Heifer, 2 years born from July 1st, 1967: 1 Buternut Queen Lassie, Oscar Vaillancourt, 2 Kellcrest Miss Karen, J. Whiteford McKell, 3 Braebrook Bonnie Loretta: John Gunion. Heifer Sr. yearling born from July 1st 1968 to Dec. 31 1968: 1 Kellcrest Sr. Jet, J. Whiteford McKell. 2 Des Prairies Vel Vanice, Oscar Vaillancourt, 3 Clear Brook Dale Julia, Allan H. Wilson and Son. 4 Kellcrest Lucks Walnut, J. Whiteford McKell and Son. 5 Woodridge Commander, Kelly Allen; Heifer Jr. Yearling born from Jan. 1st to une 30, 1969: 1 Woodland Vieu Poppy, Allan Wilson and Son, 2 Woodridge Betty, Kelly Allen, 3 Gibson"s Homestead Kate, John Gunion, 4 Maska Ideal Lance, Oscar Vaillancourt, 5 Braebrook Sugar Foot, John Gunion, 6 Bonnie Brae Queen of Hearts, Kelley Allen. Heifer Calf Sr. born from July 1st: 1 Rides' Ranch Victory's Seven, Oscar Vaillancourt, Clear Brook Winona, Allan Wilson and Son, 3 St. Ours Derby, Oscar Vaillancourt, 4 St. Ours Gamin Barby, Oscar Vaillancourt, 5 Kellcrest Luck's Princess, J. Whiteford McKell. Special — Laberge and Lalonde Ltd., Oscar Vaillancourt $5. in trade. Heifer Calf born after Jan 1st, 1970: 1 Kellcrest Jocks Bluebell, J. Whiteford McKell, 2 Maple Scene Rhea, Brenda Wallace, 3 Maple View Nancy Jean, Holly Taylor, 4 Maple View Shadow, Heather Taylor, 5 Brae Brook Lucky Penny, John Gunion. Aged cow born previous to July 1st 1966: Kellcrest Seven Up, J. Whiteford McKell, 2 Betty Bard, Allan Wilson and Son, 3 Maple Dairy Zelica, John Gunion. 3 year-low in milk: 1 Kellhrest Miss Linda, J. Whiteford McKell and Son, 2 Kellcrest New Style, J. Whiteford McKell and Son 3 Potterkill Glen Mistate, Oscar Vaillancourt. Special—Athelstan Transport, J. Whiteford McKell $5. 2 year old: 1 Waldayre Betty's Polly, Allan Wilson and Son, 2 Commander's Elsie, John Gunion, 3 Sunny Acres Betty Ann Beetina: Oscar Vaillancourt. Junior Champion Ribbon: Clear Brook Commander, Allan Wilson and Son. Grand Champion Ribbon: 1 Clear Brook Commander, Allan Wilson and Son. Special Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce — Fruit Bowl: Allan Wilson and Son. Aged Herd: 1 Allan Wilson and Son, 2 Oscar Vaillancourt. Young Herd: 1 Allan Wilson and Son, 2 Oscar Vaillancourt. Special Herd Competition: 1 J. Whiteford McKell and Son, 2 Oscar Vaillancourt, 3 Allan H. Wilson and Son, 4 John Gunion.

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Havelock's one-day Fair will open its gates on September 12

Editorial Notes..

Havelock Fair Day

HUNTINGDON Fair for 1970 ended Labour Day and for the first time in its long history was a five-day event, Thursday through Monday. A success from opening parade to the matinée rodeo and wild west show finale, it featured everything expected at a country fair: judging of produce, livestock, pet show, tractor rodeo, horse shows and races, entertainment galore including an improved midway.

Two days later, we're asking readers not to forget the annual Havelock Fair.

The main contrast in the two fairs is that Havelock is a one-day event. It will be held this Saturday, September 12. First and foremost, we'd like to assure out-of-town folk and newcomers to our valley that the weatherman is always on his good behaviour on Havelock Fair Day. We say 'good' and not 'best' because once in a while he's been out on a tear the night previous and on the morning of the big event is dull and cloudy; however long before noon he remembers that Havelock Fair means a great deal to so many and he always breaks into glorious sunshine for the rest of the day.

It's even said in these parts that the almanac people check to see what date Havelock Fair is taking place and then predict sunny skies, knowing they'll be 100% correct.

Secondly, while only a one-day event, Havelock Fair is highly regarded throughout the district. Livestock, produce and handiwork entries are always numerous and competition is keen. It's more of a local show even to the midway which for years has been operated by the Lacolle Curling Club, and this is what people look forward to at the annual Havelock Fair, now in its 99th year.

It's a great place to meet friends and visit. It's always a fine day for children because Havelock Fair officials have never overlooked this age group and we certainly don't expect any change in this respect at the '70 fair. There'll be foot races of all kinds including three-legged, ball games, potato races and all sorts of fun. Men will look over the machinery displays and before they gather round the judging rings they'll give their own opinions about which display of apples is best or which entry of fall harvest produce should be declared the winner. Women will do likewise, but the attractive plates of home-baked goodies, fancywork and preserves will delay them longer.

One feature of Havelock Fair that attracts young and old alike is the dining hall. The Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Firemen operate the concession and it's certainly the place to get value for one's money. This year the Chateauguay Valley Highland Pipe Band will provide the music at the dining hour and if people eat to the tempo of some of the band's marches, their one complaint after their meal will be "I ate too much." It will practically be impossible to do otherwise; plates of beef and other meats will be on the tables and as soon as one platter is no more than two-thirds diminished it will be replaced; mounds of mashed potatoes and gravy, fresh and cooked home-grown vegetables, pickles and relishes, rolls and butter, tea, coffee, milk. And then . . . the pie. We've been told that apple and lemon are the favourites and have been an annual fall attraction, but ask (if you prefer another kind) and chances are that you'll receive.

Those who have attended Havelock Fair in the past have nothing but praise to offer about it and they don't require any prompting to attend on Saturday. Those who enjoy a friendly atmosphere and a fun-filled day but who have never been at Havelock on fair day are the ones we'd like to see discover its attractions for themselves. It's a pleasant drive to Havelock from anywhere in the Valley and we think everyone should consider spending Saturday there. It's as we said, even if there's cloud early in the day, don't worry about it . . . Havelock Fair has a long-time contract with the weatherman for fair weather.

Huntingdon Fair Prize List

COOKING

Homemade bread, white 1: 1 Mrs. R. J Taylor, 2 Barbara Reed, 3 Debbie Lohrenz. Home made buns, 1 doz.: 1. Mrs. R. J. Taylor, 2 Debbie Lohrenz, 3 Dewittville W.I. Raisin bread: 1 Debbie Lohrenz, 2 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt, 3 Lee Ann Ruddock. Nut Bread: 1 Mrs. R. J. Taylor Brown bread: 1 Mrs Wilfred Vaincourt, 2. Lee Ann Ruddock. Date bread: 1 Mrs. Stanley Myatt, 2 Mrs. Aldéric Leblanc, 3 Mrs. Wesley Jamieson. Dark Fruit Cake: 1 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt 2 Mrs O. Z. Leblanc, 3 Mrs. Robt. Brunet. White Fruit Cake: 1 Mrs. Stanley Myatt Cherry Cake: 1 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt, 2 Mrs. Rhona Scott. Decorated Cake: 1 Mrs Aldéric Leblanc, 2 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Angel Cake: 1 Mrs. Anna McNeil, 2 Mrs. R. J. Taylor. Bran Muffins: 1 Mrs. R. J. Taylor, 2 Mrs. Anna McNeil, 3 Mrs. Wilfred Vaincourt. Sponge Cake: 1 Mrs. Stanley Myatt, 2 Mrs. R. J Taylor, 3 Mrs F. Trepanier. Light Layer Cake (iced): 1 Mrs. R. J. Taylor, 2 Mrs. Stanley Myatt, 3 Mrs. F. Trepanier. Chocolate Layer Cake (iced): 1 Mrs. R. J. Taylor, 2 Mrs. Wesley Jamieson, 3 Gloria Arthur. Spice Cake: 1 Mrs R. J. Taylor, 2 Mrs. Francois Trepanier, 3 Stanley Myatt. Jelly Roll: 1 Stanley Myatt, 2 Mrs. R. J. Taylor, 3 Mrs. Rhona Scott. Apple Pie: 1 Mrs. R. J. Taylor, 2 Gloria Arthur, 3 Mrs. Aldéric Leblanc Lemon Pie: 1 Mrs. A. McNeil, 2 Mrs. R J. Taylor, 3 Dewittville W.I. Raisin Pie: 1 Gloria Arthur, 2 Mrs. A. McNeil. Baking Powder biscuits 6: 1 Mrs. Stanley Reid, 2 Mrs. R. J. Taylor, 3 Dewittville W.I. Sugar Cookies 6: 1 Mrs. Morris McLean, 2 Dewittville W.I. Oatmeal dropped cookies: 1 Mrs. Aldéric Leblanc, 2 Mrs. Oliver Z. Leblanc, 3 Mrs. Wesley Jamieson. Spiced dropped cookies 6: 1 Dewittville WI., 2 Mrs. A. McNeil, 3 Mrs. Wesley Jamieson. Date Squares 6: 1 Mrs. Aldéric Leblanc, 2 Mrs. Francois Trepanier, 3 Dewittville W.I. Molasses Cookies 6: 1 Mrs. Wesley Jamieson, 2 Mrs. Morris McLean, 3 Dewittville W.I. Macaroons 6: 1 Mrs. Oliver Leblanc, 2 Mrs. R. Brunet, 3 Mrs Aldéric Leblanc. Scotch Shortbread 6: 1 Dewittville W.I., 2 Mrs. Rhona Scott. Doughnuts 6: 1 Mrs A. McNeil, 2 Mrs. R. J. Taylor, 3 Mrs. Wesley Jamieson. Collection of 6 varieties of homemade baking: 1 Mrs R. J. Taylor, 2 Mrs. Wilfred Jamieson, 3 Mrs. Morris McLean. Chocolate Cake Special — Fry Cadbury Special: 1 Donna Beattie, 2 Heather Taylor, 3 Mrs. Francois Trepanier.

JERSEY CATTLE

Bull Calf born from July 1st 1969: 1 B. H. Bull & Son, H'don., Special Dr. J. S. Gaw. $5.00, Junior Champion and Grand Champion. Junior Get of Sire: 1 B. H. Bull & Son, H'don, 2 Hugh R. McAdam, Hemmingford. Progeny of Dam: 1 Hugh R. McAdam, Hemmingford. Dry Cow, 3 yrs. well in calf: 1 Hugh R. McAdam ,Hemmingford. Heifer, 2 years dry: 1 Hugh R. McAdam, Hemmingford. Heifer Sr. Yearling: 1 B.H. Bull & Son, H'don., 2 Hugh R. McAdam, Hemmingford, Junior and Grand Champion, B. H Bull & Son. Junior Heifer yearling: 1 Hugh R. McAdam, Hemmingford. Heifer Calf Sr.: 1 D. H. McCaig & Son, H'don., 2 I H. Bull & Son, H'don., Hugh R. McAdam, Hemmingford, 4 Hugh R. McAdam, Hemmingford. Heifer Calf Jr.: 1 Hugh R. McAdam, Hemmingford, 2 D. H. McCaig & Son Aged Cow: 1 J. Edmond Sproule, Franklin Centre, Special: Canadian Industries Ltd. 1 Bag Stable Phos. Aged Jersey Herd: 1 Hugh R. McAdam, Hemmingford. Young Herd: 1 A. H. McCaig & Son H'don., 2 Hugh R. McAdam Hemmingford. Grade Jersey, Heifer Calf Junior: 1 Hugh R. McAdam, Hemmingford, 2 Hugh R. McAdam, Hemmingford. Heifer, 1 year: 1 Hugh R. McAdam, Hemmingford. Heifer, 2 yrs. in milk: 1 Hugh R. McAdam, Hemmingford. Best Herd: 1 Hugh R. McAdam Hemmingford. Junior Champion, Reg. Bull: 1 B. H. Bull & Son, H'don. Senior Champion: 1 H. McAdam, Hemmingford. Grand Champion, B. H. Bull & Son, H'don.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Yeld Mare: 1 C. J. Kyle, Little Irish. Filly or Gelding: 1 Dark Image, David McCoy, 2 J. Wonder, Riel Stables. Stallion any age: 1 Gary's Choice, Lawrence Ouimet, 2 Etoile Dundee, Alfred Lalonde. Yeld Mare: 1 Heel and Toe. David McCoy, 2 Bay Lady B: Gail Williams Mare with Foal: 1 Alfred Lalonde, Huntingdon. Progeny of Dam: 1 Alfred Lalonde, Huntingdon. Yearling: 1 Tippy Toes. David McCoy, 2 Gary's Choice, Lawrence Ouimet, 3 Etoile Dundee, Alfred Lalonde. Yeld Mare: 1 Miss Sandels, Viola Lallemand. Progeny of Dam 1 I'm A Dancer and Dr. Sweets Valentine, ViolaLallemand. Yearling: 1 Dr. Sweets Valentine, Viola Lallemand. Stallion any age: 1 Wales Farm, Linus Davison Pratt. Stallion any age: 1 Davey Pennington, Charles Lunn. Yeld Mare: 1 Me and My Shadow, Mr. Larry Spaulding, 2 Knife River Miss, Thos Commission Stables, 3 Bonanza's Contageous, Viola Lallemand. Mare with Foal. 1 Twislette Harvey, Riel Stables. Yearling: 1 Chubby, Riel Stables, Athelstan. Filly or Gelding: 1 Ronald Flinn, Canzita Ruker, 2 Riel Stables, Tidy Pistol. Stallion any age: 1 Jolly Jumper, Mrs. J. Galarneau. Yeld Mare: 1 King's Miss Jewel Riel Stables. Stallion any age: 1 T Northern War Drum, Thos Comm. Stable, 2 Laddy, Roger D'Aoust, 3 Scattered Cloud, Frank DeVries. Yeld Mare: 1 Skipper's War Bonnet, Thos. Comm. Stables, 2 A Hawks She Witch, Thos. Comm. Stables, 3 Joe Brown's Go Kathy, Roger Daoust. Progeny of Dam: 1 Northern War Drum, J. Northern Squire, Thos. Comm Stables. Yearling: 1 Laddy, Roger D'Aoust, 2 T. Northern Squire, Thos Comm. Stables. 3 T. Andrews Apple, Thos. Comm. Stables. Filly or Gelding: 1 A Fleet Check, Thomas Commission Stables.

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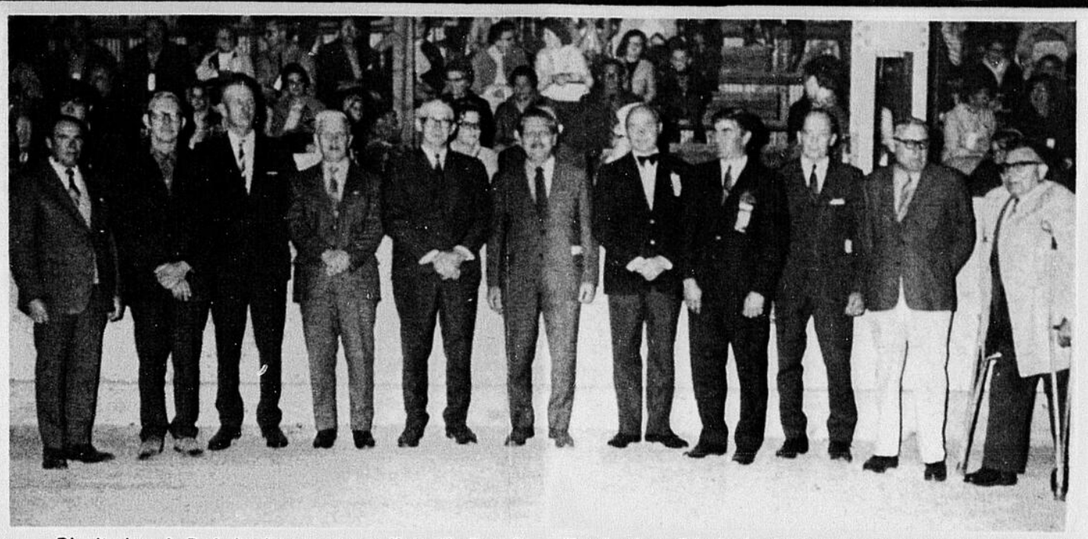
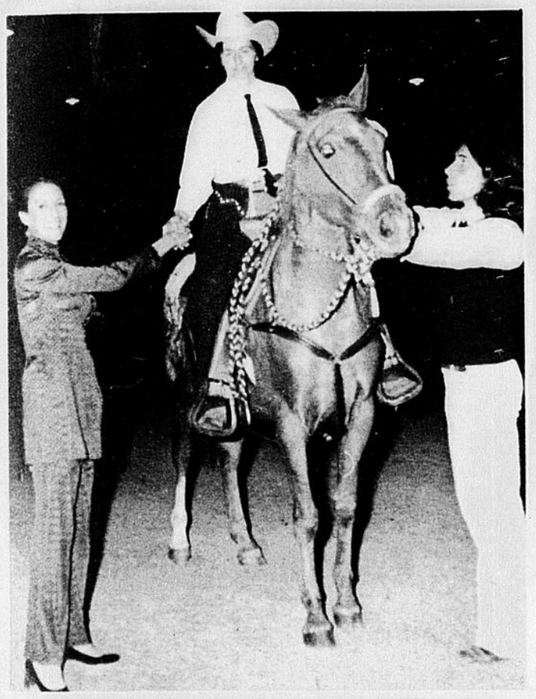


Dignitaries: J. D. Lalonde, agronome; Kenneth Sample, Warden Huntingdon County, Mayor of Havelock and President Havelock Fair; William J. Brown, Mayor Township of Hemmingford, Past President Havelock Fair; Léon Beaudin, vice-president Huntingdon Fair; Kenneth Fraser, M.N.A. Huntingdon; Gérald Laniel, MP Beauharnois District; William Tetley, Quebec Minister of Revenue; Stanley Reid, President Huntingdon Fair; Sylvio Benoit, Mayor Ste-Barbe; Alister Somerville, Mayor Hemmingford Village; Leo Cappiello, Mayor Town of Huntingdon.



Mrs. Roland Riel (mounted) and Mrs. William Tetley

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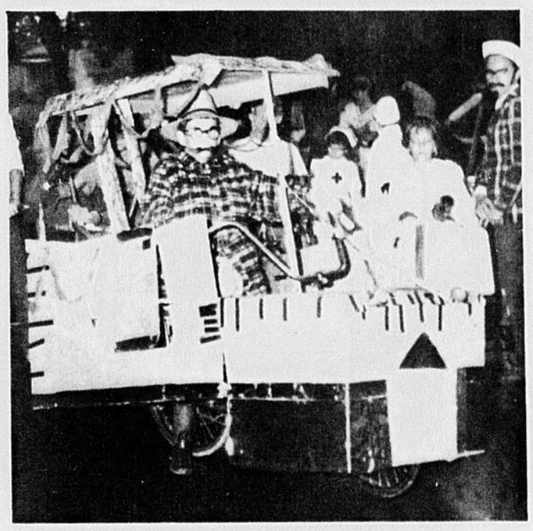
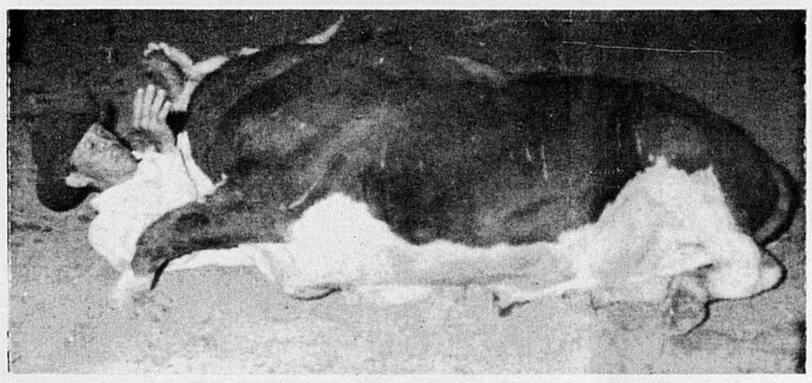


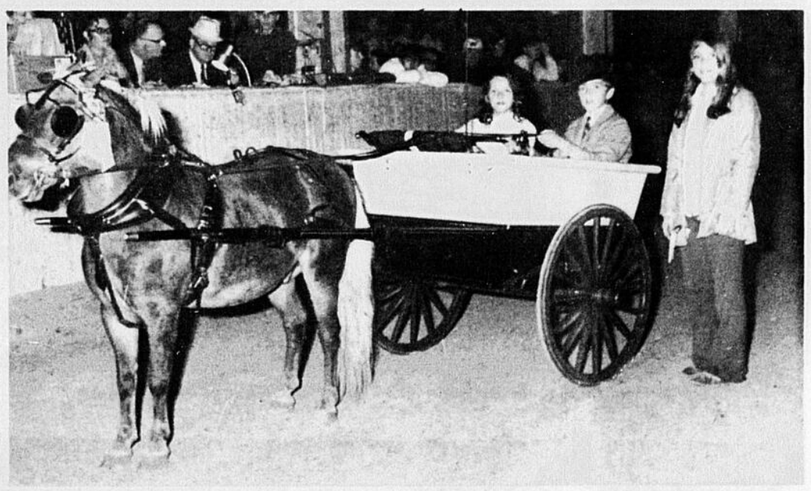
"le père Joe" — — Luc Deniger

Marianne Leblanc, "Cookie" et Nicole Brunet

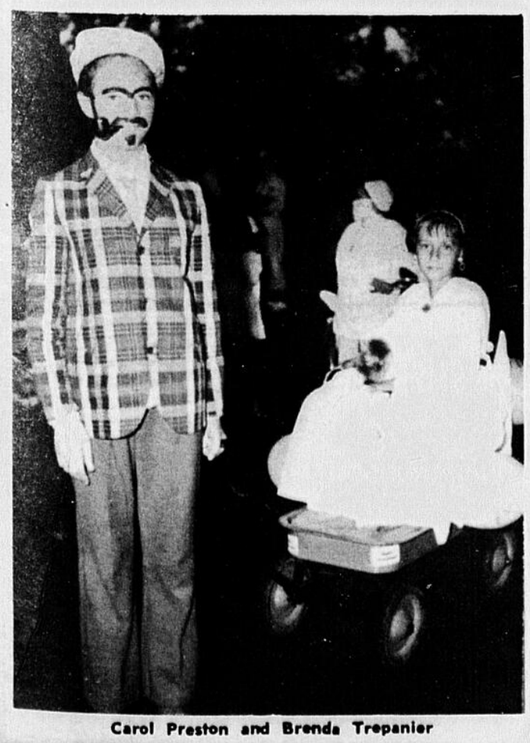


Les bons moments au rodeo — "Love thy fellow steer."

Rodeo clown-bouffon du rodeo



Huntingdon Dry Cleaners trophy winner for Child's Turnout. Left to right: Sarah-Jane McCoy, Timmy McCoy and Lorraine Brown.



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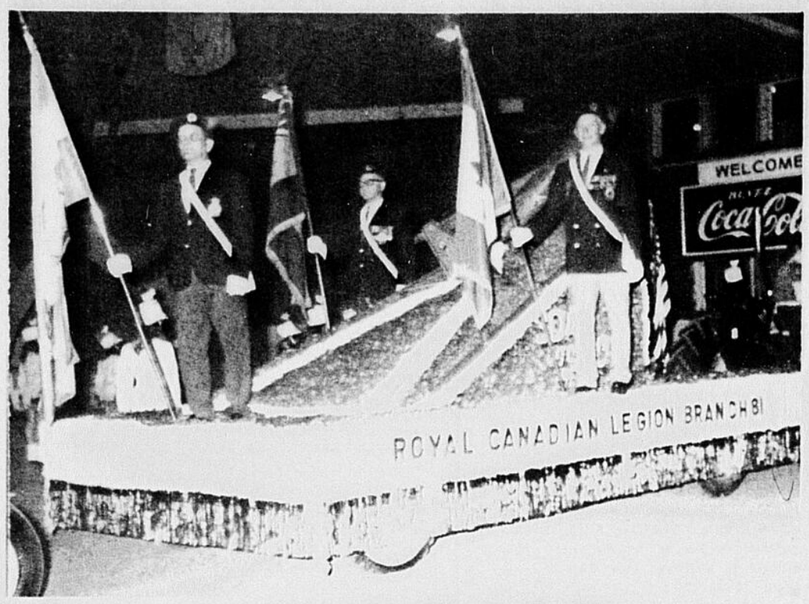

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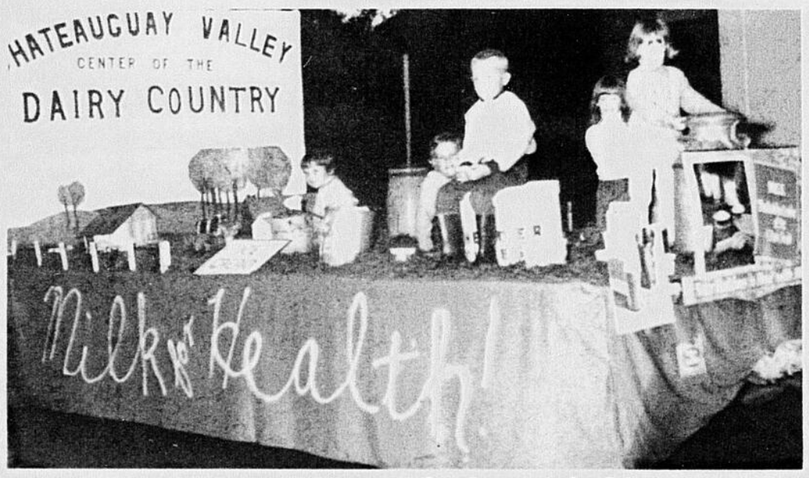
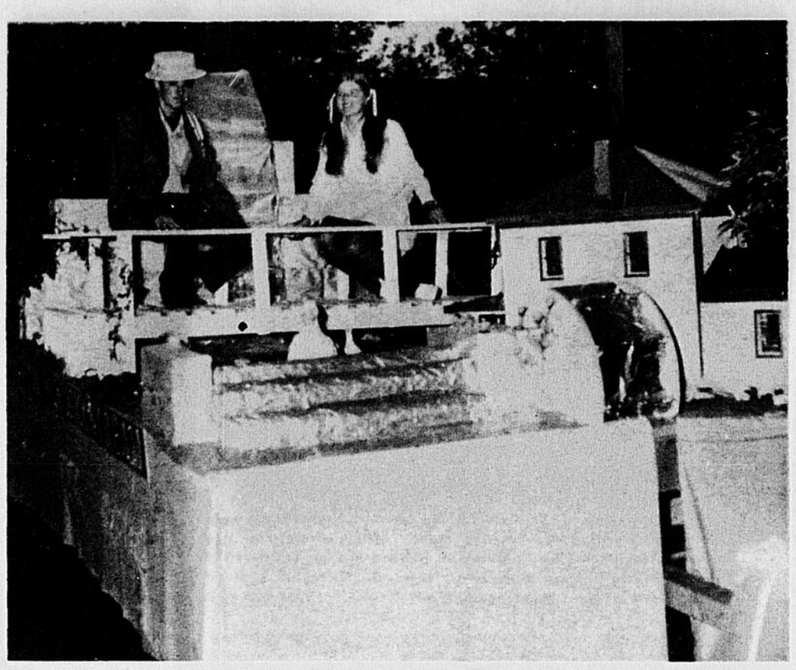


Maple Leaf Grange: "Chateauguay Valley Center of the Dairy Country"

Huntingdon Minor Hockey — Ligue de hockey mineur

Famille Brisebois / Smythe Family (?)

Tractor Rodeo winners with Castrol (Canada) Ltd. trophies. Left to right: John Howieson, Hans Bulow, Kevin Richards, Philip Smith, Mrs. Margaret Kelly, area Castrol dealer and Mr. Stanley Reid, President of Huntingdon Fair.



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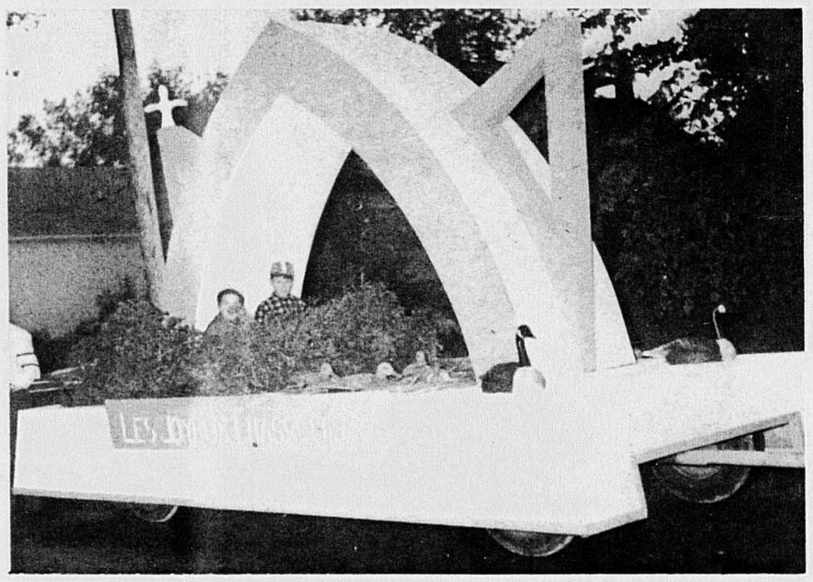
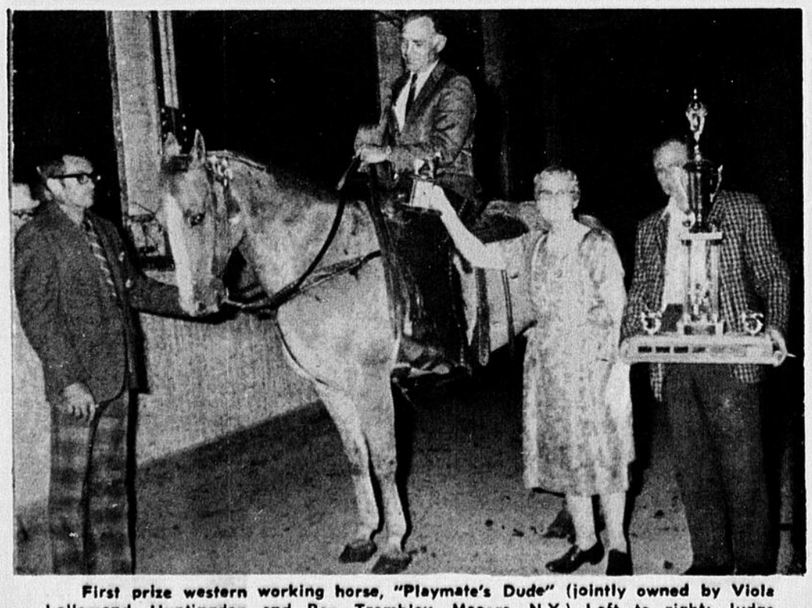


Ste. Barbe: "Les joyeux chasseurs."

Station de pompier de Huntingdon (1926) — Huntingdon Fire Dept.



First prize western working horse, "Playmate's Dude" (jointly owned by Viola Lallemand, Huntingdon and Ron Trombley, Mooers, N.Y.) Left to right: Judge Peter Cameron, rider Ron Tremblay, Mrs. Grace Booth and Calvin Wright with David Booth Memorial Trophy donated by Mrs. Booth in memory of her late husband.

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