The GLEANER

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Valleyfield May Provide Facilities To Harbor Canada Steamship Vessels

Mayor Robert Cauchon of Valleyfield met officials of the Canada Steamship Lines in Montreal, last Thursday, to discuss final conditions of a contract for renting on a long term basis, part of Valleyfield harbour.

Our source of information says Canada Steamships is thinking of using this harbour as its terminal for all its vessels except those carrying grain.

If the parties come to an agreement, the City of Valleyfield will enlarge the facilties to enable three CSL boats to dock at the same time plus supplying the space for other vessels that will bring the minerals for Les Engrais du St-Laurent whose production will start in August, as is known.

Mr. Cauchon stated that through this arrangement the SL would save $12,000 for ach boat travelling between Valleyfield and Montreal on he rates for passing through he Melocheville, Côte Ste-'atherine and St-Lambert 'ocks. It would also save a lot of time for it takes 24 hours o travel the distance between Valleyfield and Montreal. Ano her important factor is that for one and a half months during the summer, the CSL ships can carry only 60% of their cargo capacity due to the low water level in the Montreal port.

Mr. Cauchon has been working on this project since October. If it becomes a reality it will cost approximately $800,000 to make the necessary changes to the harbour and the official opening would take place in the course of next summer. If all this takes place it will give work to more than 350 men for eight months of the year. Mr. Cauchon has also made plans so that the garage which would take care of repairs to the trucks used in the transport of cargo between Valleyfield and Montreal be built near the harbour; it would employ 75 mechanics. The value of this agreement would be in the neighborhood of $260,000 a year, which would be an asset to the City of Valleyfield.

Mr. Cauchon also announced last week that the City of Valleyfield will undertake the construction of an elevated bridge at the cost of $8 millions, rendered necessary by the increasing traffic on the seaway in the years ahead.

Hemmingford Man Killed When Tractor Overturns On Him

By Mrs. L'Espérance

On Saturday afternoon an accident in the bush took the life of Mr. Alphonse Racine. The bush is just at the rear of Mr. Racine's house, a short distance from Clelland's Corners on the Covey Hill Road. Mr. Racine had been busy these past weeks clearing the brush and smaller trees from the back of the house and had reached the larger trees further back. He had worked all Saturday drawing the large logs nearer the house for easier transportation and just after 3 p.m. his neighbour, Mr. Malcolm English glanced out of the window towards the edge of the bush and was alarmed to see the tractor wheels in the air but no sign of Mr. Racine.

Racing across the cleared space he found Mr. Racine pinned beneath the tractor which had turned completely over. There were no signs of life. Mr. English immediately summoned all possible help and Doctor Belanger arrived on the scene within minutes but to no avail. It is thought death must have been almost instantaneous.

Mr. Albert Keeton and other neighbours lifted the tractor to allow the ambulance men to remove the body after the police had made their investigation and it was seen that the end of the log had sruck a very large stone and had jammed, thus causing the tractor to raise and flip back. As Mr. Racine was wearing rubber boots and the ground around was wet and muddy it is thought his foot must have slipped off the clutch. The funeral took place on Tuesday morning at St. Roman's Church.

Irvin Laberge Died This A.M. In Hospital

IRVIN LABERGE

It is with sincere regret The Gleaner informs its readers that Irvin Laberge, well-known Huntingdon businessman, died this morning at the Huntingdon County Hospital. His untimely death was caused by coronary thrombosis.

The 45-year-old father of three children, vice-president of Laberge & Lalonde Ltd. received a phone call at five a.m. from his partner, Ronny Lalonde, who suggested they take advantage of the early morning hours to work out some cost estimates for a customer without being disturbed.

Irvin arrived at his office at five o'clock and Ronny noticed he was pale and sweating. He convinced Irvin to lie down and then phoned Dr. K. G. Cameron. Irvin was admitted to the hospital around 6 o'clock and he succumbed at 7:45.

He is survived by his wife Babs and three children, Craig, Donna and Kim; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laberge; two brothers, Rolland and Donald.

The remains are resting at the Kelly Funeral Home and the funeral will be held Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Church at 11 am.

Do you play Solitaire? Then you know the frustrations of having that diabolical fiend say, Red Six on Black Seven", before you've put the cards on the table.

Rotarians Urged To Support Chateauguay Valley Centennial Project

Thomas G. M. McDade of Chateauguay, was the speaker at the Huntingdon Rotary Club on Monday, and outlined the plan for a Centennial Memorial for Chateauguay Valley. Mr. McDade is from Irish stock of County Donegal, but was born in Westmount, Que. in 1930. He received his education in Montreal and Toronto and is presently employed by Dominion Engineering Works in the advertising dept. He achieved a certain renown as being the one who headed the Mercier Bridge Committee in 1964. He is chairman of the Battle of Chateauguay Memorial Committee. His address to the members of the Club follows.

I read an article the other day that made a suitable premise for the discussion of a Centennial project, and lent itself to the subject I want to deal with today.

The important element in wanting to participate in the Centennial is a fresh idea. According to writer Ralph Hattersley, Jr., fresh ideas have two enemies; logic and common sense. He suggests this fresh and illogical approach to the gateway of creative ideas: 1) Got a problem? Make a list of the most foolish ways you can think of to solve it. 2) Think of ways which will lead to the effects or results opposite what you want. 3) Think of completely irrelevant ideas and try to relate them to the problem at hand, even if the relationship is strained. 4) Think of solutions that will antagonize people who will be affected by them. 5)) If you want to sell an idea, think of ways to keep people from buying it. 6) Keep in mind that anyone who expects to generate original ideas must be willing to enter into a strange mental world for which maps have not yet been drawn. (taken from Forethought, published by Montreal Trust, March/April 1966 issue).

You are aware we are less than a year away from celebrating the Centennial of Confederation. Less than 12 months are left to prepare for the greatest national festival ever held in this land of ours.

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Winners In The Public Speaking Finals Sponsored By The W.I.

Realizing how important it is to be able to express one's thoughts with ease, poise and confidence before the public, the Women's Institutes in Chateauguay-Huntingdon Counties again this year sponsored the twenty-seventh Public Speaking Contest in the Protestant schools. The finals of this Contest took place in Huntingdon High School auditorium, on Friday evening, March 25th.

The event opened with the singing of "O' Canada" in unison accompanied by Miss McIntosh at the piano. This was followed by a few words of welcome and appreciation to all who had made the contest possible by Mrs. H. Robertson, County President of the W.I. Mrs. R. W. Templeton, County Convener of Education then outlined the rules of the competition and stated we were indeed fortunate to have Professor Bockus from Macdonald College to act as judge, also his assistant Miss Shirley McNicol from the same college. She then introduced each speaker, nineteen in all, who gave an excellent performance.

When the last speech had been made, Mrs. Templeton thanked the speakers and announced that an intermission would take place for the judges to make their decisions, and that coffee and donuts would be sold by the Dewittville W.I. branch.

Professor Bockus opened his adjudication by stating that this was the part of the program he enjoyed the least, deciding not so much who should win but who should lose. He went on to say that everyone really wins in a competition of this kind, because they have had the courage to conquer their fear and enter it knowing what is involved. He continued that he was sure the audience had enjoyed the evening as much as he had, and then gave his comments and criticisms of the speeches. He said the speaker should try to remember that he must have communication with his audience. This can be accomplished by his manner of delivery, the vitality of the speech and an occasional gesture to hold their attention, but nothing too dramatic. The subject of the speech must be as interesting to the audience as it is to the speaker. He then announced the winners in each section: —

Grades 4-5:

(1) Debbie Goodall, Ormstown, "My Comscience"; (2) Ivan Robertson, Franklin Centre, "Fingers & Thumbs"; (3) Pearl McNaughton, Hemmingford, "My Hour of Ski-ing".

Professor Bockus remarked on the wide range of fascinating subjects in these grades and the appealing manner of delivery.

Grades 6-7:

(1) Dee Glover, Ormstown, "Friends"; (2) Susan McIntosh, Huntingdon, "The Battle of the Sexes"; (3) John Wilson, Franklin Centre, "History of Huntingdon County".

Professor Bockus said the judges had an extremely difficult problem here. The first winner spoke most effectively The second gave a flexible delivery and appeared quite relaxed. The third had his material well organized and his mastery of details was quite outstanding.

Grades 8-9:

(1) John Maggio, Hemmingford, "Teenagers"; (2) Wayne Rutherford, Huntingdon, "The Gap That is Growing Smaller"; (3) Linda Johnson, Franklin Centre, "Tiny Tick, the Clock".

Here Professor Bockus found the winner of the first prize gave a stimulating speech and excellent delivery. The second winner made his point early on the things that divide and those that bring us together. The third winner gave an imaginative speech and her platform manner was good.

Grades 10-12:

(1) Nancy Cullen, Ormstown, "Education or Discrimination"; (2) Karen Templeton, Howick, "Pearls"; (3) Susan Barbe, Hemmingford, "On Speaking French".

In these Grades Professor Bockus found the first speech a thought-provoking one which pleased the listeners. The second was original and the point was made effectively. The third subject was significant and well thought out and had a good conclusion.

Mrs. W. Kerr, County 1st Vice-President and Miss F. sented the prizes and certifica-

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Second Hairstyling And Fashion Show Proves Greater Success Than First

The second annual Hairstyle and Fashion Show, held by Salon Claude and Elite Dress Shoppe, in aid of the Retarded Children's Fund, a splendid success. Mrs. R. J. Payne, chairman of the Organization Committee, opened the show at nine o'clock, with a word of welcome to everyone. Mrs. Payne then introduced to the audience Mr. Claude Remillard, proprietor of Salon Claude and his guest hairdressers, Mr. Serge Hogues and Antonio Verrillo, from Ottawa and Italy respectively. Mrs. R. Rougerie, was commentator for the evening and Mr. Henry Talbot presided at the organ.

Seventeen models, in a good sampling of sizes and age, had been chosen to display Elite Dress Shoppe fashions and hair styles by Claude, Alberte, Dorothée and Claudette. Three brave men, strangers in this feminine paradise, had agreed to model clothes from Huntingdon Plaze (Mr. Lalonde, proprietor) and from Arnold's Men's Shop.

The fashions picked by Miss Therese Saumier of Elite Dress Shoppe, in close consultation with the models themselves, had been chosen with Spring and Summer in mind. The interested audience was able to admire a wide range of afternoon dresses and ensembles, sportswear, all-weather coats and more formal wear for dinner and evening.

The hairstyles presented by Salon Claude were in accordance with the fashions, in shades, style and cut suitable for warmer weather. The new trend in coiffures this Spring seems to be toward many curls, fewer rollers, a lifting of the hair up from the roots to give a light, airy effect. The nape again has become a center of attention with beautifully-shaped, quite short hair. Hairpieces are also gaining in popularity and were used quite often in the styles shown by Salon Claude at this show.

Athough definitely overwhelmed in numbers, the men-models managed to hold their own. Louis and Remi presented very attractive and comfortable sportswear from the newly-opened Huntingdon Plaza. Mr. Guerette looked very handsome in elegant Sunday-best wear from Arnold's Men's Shop.

A delightful diversion, imagined by Mrs. Grace Campbell, was enjoyed by the audience, around the half-way mark of the evening, when tiny Miss Guerette, announced as a renowned model from Paris, walked blithely across the stage, wearing a bikini.

The bridal party, coming on toward the close of the show, brought mist in everyone's eyes with fond remembrances for the already-married and bright views of the future for the still-single. Dawn, a sweet bride in her own last summer's gown, was accompanied by her younger sister as flower-girl. Both carried lovely bouquets generously provided by Booth's

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First Return For Easter Seals Campaign Encouraging

Some early returns of the Easter Seals campaign makes an encouraging report for the committee in charge. It is hoped that many more people will send in their returns early this year and that more will report. Plenty of seals have been sent out and it is hoped that there will be a generous response from all who receive them.

Report to March 25th follows:

$5 and over: —

Gilbert MacMillan, G. W Thompson, Mrs. R. B Tolhurst, Zephyr Textiles Ltd. Mrs. W. T. Payne, W.E.S. McNair, Raymond W. Rowat, Anonymous, Henry C. Roskies, Alister Somerville, Hunting don Gleaner Inc., Jerome Jenneau, H. Wall. Clarke, Norman W. Fletcher, Floyd Stevenson, Andrew Kelen, M.D. Mrs. R. E. Walsh, Mrs. Ann Rich, Mrs. Gladys Sellar, W.J. Millar, E. A. Harfield, Erle C. Martin, Walter Smith, William Craig, John A. O'Connor, Norman H. Simms, J. Proudfoot, Mrs. M. P. Oldfield, Jack Blake, Mrs. Lena Shearer, Rev. J.A. David Frank Loughren, J. Willard Greig, E.M. Wood, Wm. Widdowson, A.M. Brockman, Calvin Carr, Anonymous.

$3.00:—

Alain Dumas, James Ross Mrs. P. E. Sutton, Francis Pinto, Wm. R. Wilson, James Crawford, Mrs. L. McConville, Mrs. Jessie O. Muir, Riverside Motors, Emily D. Kimball.

$2.00 and under:—

Laura M. Roberson, W. M. Wilson, Mrs. Eddie Elliott Miss M. Hay, George F. Williams, Willard Anderson, N J. Fennell, Mrs. Daisy Ingram Allan K. English, Edward Upton, Ildorie Quesnel, Elsie E. Elder, T. Gourley, Arnold McKell, Bud Pearce, E. Shackleton, Fred Nieuwenhof, Roma R. Allen, Mrs. W. A. Sharpe, James West, Roland Greenbank, J. P. Galipeau Rev. Gordon Ficko, Mrs Douglas Laurie, Clarence French, Howard McLean, Gerard Faubert, Mrs. A. Robinson, Fred J. Armstrong, Gerald Duncan, Louis Plante, George Tate, Ellen M. Moe, Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Karl Naedler, W. R. Boyd, K. A Faloon, Douglas McWhinnie Charles Buhler, Mrs. Myrtle C. Wheeler, Kenneth Lamb, William Stevenson, Audrey S. Stephens, Harold McConville, J. D. Lang, John Fingland, K. M. Ferns, Mrs. K. McIntosh, H. Angell, Miss M. L. Dunn, C. E. Dahms, Mrs. W. L. Carr, Roch Dupuis, Rev. Paul Crondin, Donald P. Brady, W. G. Brown, Tannahill Transport, Yves Rheaume, W. W. Chambers, P. G. Pedersen, J. A. Davidson, Mary McKeegan, Andrew Turner, T. H. Bryson, Mrs. Andrew Stark, E. W. Brown Anonymous, L. R. Ross, A.W. Perkins, Mrs. D. Roy, Jamieson Bros., W. Elliott, James D Wilson, R. E. Forrester, Carl Duhaime, P. A. Tinker Leighton Watson, Leo Brunette, G. Smith, Elite Dress Shoppe, A. R. Proudfoot, Louis Szanto, Ronny Lalonde, Mrs. J. O. Levers, Arabell A. Hingston, J. B. Decloitre, Dr. G. T. G. Lefebvre, Wilfred Bryson, Clarence Baird, Erskine, Anonymous Arnold's Mens Clothing, Cameron Cairns, Mary I. Gibbs, T. E. Robertson, J. P. Harriman Janet McCaig, Leon A. Beaudin, Frere Theoyres, Louis Marton, J. Schlogl, Lester D. Fraser, Norriss Nussey, Gerald Marleau, A. Lessard, J. Hamelin, Edward A. Laberge, Norman Tebby, I.D. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown, Clarence Rabidoux, Ronald Wood, C. G. Fiset, Mrs. Wm. C. Tully, Marjorie L. Goodfellow, John McCallum, Mrs. William Hughes, Miss M. MacMillan, G. David Rennie Anonymous, Donald E. Black Watson Rowat, Mlle Leonie Savage, Georges Dompierre, Alfred Goyette, Walter Levers, Mervin G. Barrington Philip D. Douglas, M.L. Duke, M. Judy Harrigan, A. A. Lunan, Emile Leblanc, G. Rousselle, Mrs. W. H. Brady J. Melville Brown, Donald Hamilton, Clifford Hamilton Joseph Forget, Wm. E. Anderson, C. H. McLean, Leo Levine, Donald Greenway Peter Ferguson, J. A. Daoust, Carl Anderson, W. Boroft, Howard Blair, N. Casey, Mrs. McKough,, Grant Thompson Arthur Dearick, Mrs. B. Weston, J. R. Benny, Raymonde Machabee, Eric Orr Mrs. W. Peddie, Mrs. George Harrigan, Mrs. Mary Coccia S. Clauesson, Mrs. G. Clauesson, Miss Judy McWhinnie, Marcel Timsonet, Mrs. A. Duhaime, Clifford French, Edward A. Barwick, Morris Mc-

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Driver Injured In Accident At Ormstown

A car driven by Eric Stonehouse of Howick, careened into the ditch on the Tullochgorum Road on Saturday evening. Three other occupants, two girls and a male companion were in the car at the time. Mr. Stonehouse was hospitalized with an injured knee, we have no details as to the welfare of the other passengers. Our information reveals that the car struck a culvert, and lost a wheel causing it to turn over near the driveway of Mr. Raymond Lalonde. Provincial Police were called to the scene.

Stove Explosion

The quick thinking of Mrs. Bill White of Ormstown averted what may have been a fire of serious dimensions. The oil stove exploded in her home and Mrs. White immediately called the firemen who were on the scene in a matter of minutes. Little damage was done, and no injuries were reported.

MORE FEED COUPONS FOR MILK PRODUCERS

Mr. Ken Fraser informed The Gleaner that he received a letter on Monday from The Hon. Alcide Courcy, Minister of Agriculture advising that the allocation of feed for livestock has been raised to 21/40 of a ton per animal unit. Local farmers who are eligible for the increase will receive it automatically, according to Mr. Fraser.

Payment is made in the way of coupons, redeemable for livestock feed, and is part of the Quebec Government's aid to farmers who suffered crop losses last summer during the prolonged wet season.

Ken Fraser Heads New Milk Producers Organization

Kenneth Fraser

There was a most enthusiastic meeting of a fairly recent newly organized group of Montreal Fluid Milk Producers held at the Knights of Colombus Hall, Huntingdon on Wednesday evening.

This group was formed in August, 1965, and a slate of officers was put in at that time for organizational purposes and to get the new organization going. Since the group has now become established, it was felt there should be an election of officers as a democratic consideration. The new organization is known as "The Syndicate of Fluid Milk Producers of the Montreal Market, Inc." to give it its English title and in French it will be "Le Syndicat des Producteurs de Lait Nature du Marché de Montréal, Inc." It is composed of both French and English speaking members as it is intended that all producers should present a united effort to make a stand on all matters of mutual benefit.

Presently the place of business of the Regional Council of the Syndicate is situated in the Municipality of Elgin County of Huntingdon, Oswald J. Watson is Secretary-Treasurer. Yvan Levesque was the first President and he presided at the opening part of the meeting on Wednesday evening.

The president welcomed everyone and the secretary read the minutes of the earlier meeting and presented a financial statement, which showed a substantial balance on hand. This meeting was regarded as the annual meeting and therefore it was necessary to hold an election of officers. Mr. Levesque therefore called for nominations for the various officers and directors for the Regional Council of the Syndicate.

The result of this was as follows:

President, Kenneth Fraser; Vice-President, R. Loncol; Secretary - Treasurer Oswald Watson; Directors: — Gerry Faubert, Hendrick Bonenberg, W.R. Tannahill, Aime Leblanc and Raymond Dubois.

It will be this group which will direct the Regional Council for the next year. Mr. Levesque congratulated the new officers and wished them all success. He had declined the nomination to become President for a new term, due to insufficient time to properly attend to the affairs and therefore was not a contender for the office.

Mr. Fraser thanked everyone for being elected to the Presidency and assured them all of his support at all times.

Under the heading of new business it was decided to affiliate with U.C.C. and to send a telegram to Ian Watson, M.P. with regard to his support in getting milk prices at around $4 for fluid shippers surplus milk and $6 for fluid shippers quota milk.

More members is a prime concern of the Syndicate and every effort will be made to acquaint more producers with the aims and objects of the organization with a view to as many as possible seeking membership. It is particularly desired that members be obtained from the Howick, Ormstown area and from the Rockburn, Franklin Centre and Hemmingford part of the County.

According to the bylaws there are presently 14 districts which are designated regions and each of these would have a Regional Council. These in turn would be responsible to The General Council. This would consist of delegates from the Regional Councils at the rate of one to each 100 members, of fraction thereof, of the said regions.

Also included in eligibility of being members are those producers from Ontario who ship to the Montreal market. In this regard, the President together with Henry Wallace Spencer Gavin and Peter Tully, were named to see Ontario shippers for membership in the Syndicate.

All members present at the meeting were urged to talk up the Syndicate to their friends and other producers whenever opportunity presented and to urge them to become members. It was stressed that if results are to be obtained, then there must be willingness on the part of

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PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST WINNERS AT HUNTINGDON

Above are the final winners of the W. I. Public Speaking contests held over the past few months with the finals at Huntingdon High School, on Friday evening. From left to right they are: Debbie Goodall, Ormstown, Grades 4 to 5; Dee Glover, Ormstown, Grades 6 to 7; John Maggio, Hemmingford, Grades 8 to 9; Nancy Cullen, Ormstown, Grades 10 to 12. See story in this issue. (Gleaner Photo)

Some Of The Creations Seen At The Hairstyling And Fashion Show

Above are some of the models displaying the various styles in hair dressing by Salon Claude and some of the fashions in clothing by Elite Dress Shoppe, Huntingdon. From left to right they are: An After Five Dress, with hairstyle by Claude; Something for the warmer climate, or a southern vacation; Strictly for formal occasions. All with hair styles. (Gleaner Photos)

This and That In Town

When Mrs. Arnold Milne of Huntingdon was a business caller at The Gleaner office yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon we asked how 18-year-old Murray, who suffered severe injuries while playing hockey at Cornwall on November 17, is progressing. His mother informed us that he spent the past three weeks at home but returned to the Cornwall General Hospital on Monday, and has since had the front half of his body cast removed (for four months he has been almost completely encased in plaster). Physiotherapists are giving him regular treatments and in about another month he expects to shed the back half of the cast, after which he hopes to be able to sit up. It's been a long and trying pull for a young fellow, but Murray is as cheertul as ever. His doctors expect him to be walking in a couple of months.

Subscribers who read the advertisements first and then the news columns (as many do) were no doubt greatly surprised to learn of the Auction Sale to be held at Murray's Store, Glenelm. Talking with Doug and Jean Murray, owners of the store since 1950, we learned that all the contents will be auctioned on the 7th and 8th of April: drygoods, groceries ... everything. The couple plan to retain the post office, however, and will continue to live in the adjoining residence as usual, but are giving up the retail store business because of ill health.

Unless we're greatly in error, this should be a good year for maple syrup. 'Sugar snow' fell off and on most of the week-end, in fact the snowstorm Saturday evening amounted to a couple of inches. Most of it was gone by Sunday afternoon despite the 18-20 degree mercury readings, but not before many householders had boiled down syrup and enjoyed taffy on snow. (Our Florida subscribers say they have been enjoying delicious, huge strawberries ... fact is, most of us prefer the taffy). Monday a.m.'s 10-degree temperature reading will discourage buds forming on the maple trees so most producers are looking forward to the best sap runs.

Ken McNiece, local Ski-Doo authorized dealer, tells us fans south of the border have machines beefed up to do 78 m.p.h. at Chateaugay Lake. (Do they also have an ambulance on hand, Ken?)

A week ago today (Wednesday) we would have said spring had arrived. Reason: our dog Tux suffered her first bee sting of '66.

As announced in The Gleaner of the past week, Thompson's Tobacco Shop and Snack Bar Reg'd closed their restaurant section on Sunday. John Thompson told The Gleaner it has been increasingly difficult to retain competent help and he is tired out from working long hours himself. Seems John often didn't get to bed until well after midnight and was up early to serve breakfasts to people who start work at 7 a.m. He now plans to enlarge his giftware section and add to specialty lines.

Some of the restaurant fixtures from Thompson's Tobacco Shop and Snack Bar Reg'd were acquired by the proprietors of the Miss Huntingdon Restaurant, also on Chateauguay St. Extensive renovations are in progress at Miss Huntingdon and the proprietors are making a determined bid to make this a first class eating place.

News on Saturday that the three-lane 'Suicide Strip' from the intersection of Routes 3 and 4 to the traffic circle in Caughnawaga is to become four-lane is welcomed by all Chateauguay Valley people. (See Chateauguay Gleaner section).

Alphonse Racine, a Hemmingford area farmer, was instantly killed Saturday afternoon in a farm accident. (Read Mrs. L'Esperance's report elsewhere).

People who thought the 'flu bug would by-pass us this year were revelling in just so much wishful thinking ... he's around and vicious as ever.

Talking about bugs, just about everybody is bugged by the fact that Route 4 is a menace to life and limb as well as shock absorbers and tires. It's nothing short of disgraceful that this busy highway is as bad as it is. Instead of crusading to bring visitors to the Chateauguay Valley we'll soon be hoping strangers don't come around because all we'll hear is "you have such terrible roads". Well, nobody knows it better than ourselves. Should we just hang our heads in shame and say we're hoping for a decent road (same as we've been saying for a couple of decades) or should we explain that most people don't use the highway any more because it's safer and better to use alternate routes? This idea of resurfacing a mile here and two miles there every year isn't getting us anywhere and the general population is pretty well fed up. If you have any extra sympathy these days, offer it to the unfortunate people who have to travel this track every day. Again, if you have any mud to sling, it's time we all got together and took good aim.

The budget placed before the House of Commons last night (Tuesday) and made public will be a disappointment to those in the $5 thousand and over income bracket as their income tax will be increased; many will also be disappointed that the 11% tax on building materials was not lowered, or abolished. The special 5% tax on corporation cash profits, refundable with interest in 18 months, will not be popular. Mr. Sharp hopes to curtail spending and lower consumer costs in an effort to prolong what is recognized as a business boom and, of course, reduce inflation threats. This is the first budget presented by Mr. Sharp since becoming Finance Minister in December and while it is being criticized from all angles, it nevertheless reflects sound study and it is doubtful if the critics could have done much differently. The sales tax drop on production machinery is scheduled to progressively drop and this is unfortunate as most people believe it should have been abolished, immediately. The Finance Minister stated "Moderation and enterprise is needed to keep economy operating at full capacity."

George Chuvalo, contender for the heavyweight boxing championship in last night's match in Toronto, came close to upsetting Mr. Cassius Clay. The fight went the full 15 rounds and Clay won a unanimous decision. Clay is a great fighter, but if the fight had been a 20-rounder, we'd most likely have a new champion this morning.

From time to time, it seems that a warning is necessary to the public that they may be aware of the fly-by-night agents who come offering them "bargains". Recently the Gleaner was called by an angry person, who if not "taken" was almost. It appeared he had answered one of those mystery card enquiries which promises all kinds of things if you will just return to the address given. He received a call, but discovered that before he could obtain the goods, he must make some sales to some of his neighbors. By so doing, he was also eligible to win a grand prize. If he did not want to do that, then he must pay the full price for the article and then he could have it. Watch these "bargain offers" there is usually a "catch" to them somewhere, you just can't get something for nothing any more, "it ain't done."

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart

Women's Medical News Service

Calorie Counting Helps Control Drinking

NEW YORK (WMS) — Need a new weapon to help you fight the battle of the bulge? The newest, it would appear, is arithmetic. That's what Dr. Morton B. Glenn of New York University's School of Medicine reported to follow physicians who attended the recent scientific meeting of the American College of Nutrition.

In cooperation with 100 people he was treating for overweight, the doctor made a careful determination of the amount of alcohol each patient consumed in a day. Usually the patient was amazed to discover that he was actually drinking more than he had thought. The two-martinis-for-lunch man had a tendency to forget the wine with dinner and the cans of beer during TV viewing, the doctor observed. Made aware that they were drinking 10 per cent or more of their total daily caloric intake, patients willingly cut down on their alcohol in order to lose weight.

Being a realist, the doctor recognized that for some people drinking is what he calls a "cultural need." For these folk, a certain amount of alcohol was included in each diet. The drinker had to expect a slower rate of weight loss than the non-drinker.

Safety Tips for Winter Sports

NEW YORK, (WMNS) — With good sense and some forethought, many of the accidents associated with winter sports can be avoided. The first common sense rule is that all equipment used be in A-1 condition. Check your child's sled before he goes whooshing downhill. Is the steering mechanism in good shape? Does it respond quickly to the directing hand?

Are the ice skate blades sharp enough so that junior doesn't find himself partly immobilized when he expects to be waltzing gracefully around the rink? Do the skate shoes fit properly? This is important, because balance is affected if the feet don't have enough room and the shoe doesn't hug the ankle properly.

Are the skis the right length for the height of the user? Do the boots fit well? Does the binding holding the boot to the ski hold fast? Are the ski pole loops secure?

Good sense also requires that the sportsman do what he can do — and not try fancy stuff too advanced for him. Going up and down the intermediate slop until its incline is handled perfectly is better than trying the advanced run too soon, with maybe a broken leg as a souvenir.

Skate, sled and ski in the proper surroundings. A supervised skating rink is better than an unsupervised lake which may or may not be thoroughly frozen. A hill in a park is better for sledding than a hill letting out into the street, where the traffic may be a problem. Skiing down a run that may have stumps or rocks too close to the surface is asking for trouble.

A last work: Dressing appropriately is important. Too tight pants, which don't allow you to bend the knees, are a hazard to skater and skier alike; so are trailing scarves and masks that can slip and obscure vision.

TV REVOLUTION AHEAD

Mankind is on the brink of a communications revolution that will change life as profoundly as did the industrial revolution of the 19th century. So predicts a Reader's Digest article.

In the next five to ten years high-power satellites hovering above the equator will broadcast television directly to set-owners anywhere in the world, without the re-broadcast at the receiving end required today.

Long before the year 2000 man will able to communicate instantaneously — in sound and sight, in written message and in exchanged computer information — with anyone anywhere students in any part of the world will be able to 'attend classes' by closed-circuit TV.

Within 25 years predicts the article you will be able to converse in sound and sight with people anywhere in the world. You will probably have your own personal code number for making and receiving televised phone calls, for obtaining information, credit data and so on.

WIFE — A Valuable Person

A wife is a pretty valuable person to have around the house.

It has been estimated that the services a wife and mother provides for her family in a single year would add up to $10,875 if they had to be obtained from other sources.

Think of her duties — purchasing agent, chef, hostess, nurse, seamstress, chauffeur, mechanic, engineer cleaning woman, laundress maid, social convener and recreation director — to name only a few.

In winter, add to this formidable list the task of specialist in nutrition to guard her family's health through the cold weather maze of colds and flu and winter woes.

Foiling Mailbox Thieves

Without fanfare, a move has been carried out by the Post Office in the last three months in an effort to reduce thefts from mailboxes. John Picton writing in The Financial Post, says the Post Office has installed 1,000 newtype letter boxes, fitted with a newly designed lock, in centres across Canada as the first move to replace the 23,000 boxes now in use. The new 2 cu. ft. models, made of reinforced fibreglass and plastic resins, are said to be stronger, cheaper and easier to maintain than the present steel boxes. The shutter over the slot is designed to move inwards for extra mailing convenience instead of the present pullout method. The new boxes, The Financial Post says, are in answer to repeated appeal for new mailboxes from banks and police departments, concerned for some time about the amount of money lost in this way.

Simple Eye Tests Can Prevent Auto Accidents

"Fifteen percent of all road accidents are due to faulty vision, and one driver in three has below-average eyesight," says E. D. Wylie of the Canadian Association of Optometrists. An article in Reader's Digest quotes him as telling the Canadian Highway Safety Council that one driver in 20 is dangerous for this reason alone.

Many licensed drivers have never had an official eye test. As a result, thousands of them are visually incompetent, and either don't know it or do nothing about it. "We are pressing for mandatory, periodic tests of all Canadian drivers," says Paul Gormley of the Canadian Highway Safety Council. "Even though most provinces now require some sort of eye test before a new license is issued, many people get their existing licenses renewed without ever being checked."

When it comes to safe motoring, of course, a visual-acuity score of 20/20 doesn't mean that your vision is perfect. Other factors such as how your eyes work together and how well you can judge depth and distances are vital, yet are widely ignored in license examinations.

At a mile a minute your life depends on your eyes, reports the Digest article, which goes on to give a few simple tests you should be able to pass. If you can't you should get help from your eye doctor.

Your reaction to such tests will tell you many things you may not know, including how well your eyes work together, your glare resistance, your ability to see sideways while looking straight ahead.

If you have trouble with any of these tests, you'll be risking your life — and maybe that of others — by postponing a visit to a competent eye doctor.

ORMSTOWN LEGION NEWS

(By B. Cullen)

A card party, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion was held recently in the Legion Hall.

Prize winners were as follows: — Ladies 1st., Mrs. M. Barrington; Ladies 2nd., Mrs. R. Kerr. Gents 1st., Mr. L. Cappiello; Gents 2nd., Mr. A. Gruer.

Lucky table winners were: — Mrs. T. Begbie, Mrs. K. MacDonald, Mr. A. McCaig, Mr. R. Kerr.

Dor prize winners were: — Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. W. Baird, Mr. A. Gruer, Mrs. M. Lindsay, Mrs. K. MacDonald.

Drawing prize winners were: — Mr. W. Hope, Mrs. J. Rember, Mrs. H. Smith.

Margaret Wright thanked everyone for making the evening a success and hoped to see all back in April.

Canadian Surgery Brings New Life To Failing Hearts

Draamtic surgery pioneered in Montreal has launched "a new era of treatment" for victims of coronary-artery disease, says the Reader's Digest.

The heart needs a constant supply of blood, oxygen and food delivered by its own two arteries. Yet sometimes the coronary arteries become obstructed by fatty deposits which grow until obstruction is compete. Or a wandering clot can plug the narrowed blood vessel. Result: a heart attack.

In 1945, at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, Dr. Arthur M. Vineberg of McGill University began to explore the possibility of using the internal mammary artery to supply badly-needed oxygen and nourishment to the heart. The mammary artery runs down through the chest, supplying certain areas well taken care of by other arteries.

Dr. Vineberg has since perfected his surgical procedures to free the mammary artery from its attachments, and insert it in a tunnel made in the thick muscular wall of the left ventricle — the part of the heart that does most of the work of forcing blood into the body's arterial system. By the end of 1963 he could report on 72 patiens with only two operative deaths. Furthermore, 75 percent of his patients returned to work.

Meanwhile, Dr. Vineberg found a way to revascularize the entire heart by using the greater omentum, a fatlike apron of tissue which hangs in the abdomen and contains an enormously rich blood supply. When a piece of omentum is snipped from the abdominal sheet and wrapped around a blood-hungry heart, it attaches itself to the heart and shoots out nourishing blood vessels.

In 1962, Dr. Vineberg combined the omental graft with the internal mammary-artery implant. He has now used the combined operation on 73 patients and obtained 90-percent improvement.

Until recently, physicians could offer people with blocked coronary arteries little except bed rest and a few medicines. Of Dr. Vineberg's surgery, Dr. Donald B. Effler — gifted U.S. heart surgeon — says, "A new era of surgical treatment for coronary-artery disease is just beginning."

Howick Winners In All Canadian Competition

(By Mrs. Crawford)

Congratulations to Kenneth Whyte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whyte, who scored a perfect 80 to won first prize of $15 in the Annual All-Canadian Judging Competition. This year there were 105 entries in the 4-H Competition, coming from across Canada and points in the U.S.A. and only one person made the perfect score.

Agnes McKell and Allan McKell with 78 points were among 9 second prize winners who received $6.50 each.

Fay McKell and Joy McKell were among 11 with 76 points, who won third prizes of $2.50. Gordon McKell and J. Whiteford McKell of Howick and Rodney McKell of Lennoxville won 78 points in the Open Competition with 206 entries.

Mrs. Whiteford McKell and Mrs. Archie Roy scored 76 and J. Grant Whyte 75.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Whiteford McKell and six sons and daughters are listed so there must have been a few headaches around that house.

Rotarians Urged...

(Continued from page 1)

Some have asked "Is it too late to start, can anything worthwhile be accomplished?" I believe it is never too late to contribute a project of lasting merit to a great national effort.

That is why our Committee asked for and was given the support of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society in an endeavor to create a memorial to an outstanding event in the history of Canada.

However the particular project that holds my interest really began two decades ago, when as a young boy I spent happy summers running through the fields, herding cows and riding bare-back, not many miles from where I stand today. I have known this region for many years. Because of this fact I decided after I was married to build my home in the Valley.

At the time of the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Chateauguay in 1963. I wanted to volunteer my services, but was incapacitated due to an automobile accident.

A year later I took our son to the battle site at Allan's Corners and tried to point out what had happened there many years before; the task almost proved impossible. A child has to see the soldiers and the trees. It is hard for children and maybe adults, to picture the great forests that once covered the entire Valley.

I decided to take a closer look at the engagement. A conviction grew that this land at Allan's Corners was sacred soil, stained with Canadian blood, sacrificed for Canada, where its two founding races stood together against a common danger and won the victory.

The Historical Society was approached early last fall and a suggestion was outlined to utilize the log building that stands on the battlefield. The idea was accepted. A committee was formed to implement the project.

The suggestion was to convert the log building into an exhibition memorial, having as its main attraction a large mural reproducing Octave Henri Julien's engraving of the battle scene.

It was only then the Committee realized the log building was unsuitable. It's wooden construction could present a fire hazard and there was little guarantee of security.

This left no alternative but to construct a new building that would meet these basic requirements. A memorandum was drawn-up outlining our needs. Colonel Vaast undertook the designing of a suitable structure, a fresh idea was born.

May I digress for a moment and say a word about Colonel Vaast? Colonel Vaast is Officer Commanding the 4th Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, formally the Regiment de Chateauguay, whose first Commanding Officer was the illustrious Colonel de Salaberry. The project owes its success to the interest, understanding and assistance of a fine officer and genteleman Certainly without his help and efforts the project would not be in its present stage of development.

After the idea was born the next phase was to interest the general public.

Colonel Vaast advised the Committee there was a Trooping of the Colours planned for the summer of 1966. The Committee asked if it would be possible to hold a ceremony at Allan's Corners in conjunction with the occasion.

It was with this intention we wrote to Government House. The Governor General's secretary advised us it would not be possible; but, if we could reschedule the ceremony Their Excellencies would accept our invitation.

It was our privilege to advise Government House the sod turning ceremony would be held on Saturday afternoon, July 2nd, 1966.

Our next step was to draw attention by holding a major Press Conference where the news media would be told about the project.

Just prior to the Press Conference a meeting was held and the plans were disclosed to the newspapers that serve the Valley. I am glad indeed proud to report they have given the project every encouragement.

The Press Conference was held last Thursday in the Place Ville-Marie in the B.O.A.C. boardroom. As a result the project has received wide coverage by press, radio and television.

An appeal was made for support, may I reiterate that appeal today. For without the support of every resident and firm in the Valley this opportunity to demonstrate our pride in the achievements of the past and our faith in the future will not soon be again.

So gentlemen we have embarked on a journey for which no maps have been drawn, or course has been charted. But with your help and the assistance of others, 1967 will see a new landmark in our region, and through the years ahead we will be able to say Canada is a richer country, perhaps a better country because we tried doing our part in making it so.

Winners In...

(Continued from page 1)

tes and Mrs. H. E. Palmer, Provincial Publicity Convener was called upon to thank all who had taken part in the event. She did so by first of all thanking Professor Bockus for his valued criticism and advice. She said she felt sure that as a result, the speeches would be that much better next year. She told the audience that this is a County effort and everybody works at given encouragement to all who are eager to participate. She concluded with thanks to everyone who had made the evening a success.

The singing of "God Save the Queen' ended an enjoyable evening.

Although Canada had a surplus of $700 million in commodity trade in 1964, there was an over-all current account deficit in international dealings of $453 million.

— Quick Canadian Facts

Canadians first artificial ice rink probably was the Victoria Rink in Montreal, opened in the 1880s and used for figure skating.

— Quick Canadian Facts

Huntingdon Fire Equipment Sales & Service Reg'd.

I wish to inform all persons concerned that I have purchased the fire extinguisher sales & servicing business which was formerly operated by the late Rene Rousselle.

Whether it be for domestic or industrial use, I am fully equipped to carry out this type of work. So for quick and efficient service, apply to or call:—

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Easter Shopping Guide

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BIG CHOICE of TOYS TO PLEASE all the LITTLE ONES

Greet your friends with Easter Cards
BEAUTIFUL and LARGE SELECTION

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SEE OUR SELECTION OF CHOCOLATE ANIMALS BOXED CHOCOLATES ASSORTED CANDIES

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Announcements

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

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

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

Cards of Thanks: minimum charge, $1.00, both languages $1.50.

Born

ELLERTON — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que., on March 21st, 1966, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ellerton, Hemmingford, Que., a daughter.

Died

LABERGE — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, March 30, 1966, Irvin A. Laberge of Huntingdon, in his 46th year, husband of Babs Clauesson, father of Craig, Donna and Kim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laberge, brother of Rolland, South Bend, Indiana and Donald of Dorval. Resting at the Kelly Funeral Home Reg'd, Huntingdon. Funeral Sat., April 2 from St. Joseph's Church at 11 a.m. Interment Field of Honour, St. Joseph's Cemetery.

McEWEN, Linda — At Ormstown, Que., on March 15th, 1966, Linda Elizabeth King McEwen, dear sister of Viola Mary and elder daughter of the late Archibald J. McEwen and his wife Ida McChlery Funeral took place from McGerrigle Funeral Home on March 18th at 2 p.m. Interment at Georgetown Cemetery, Howick, Que.

MUIR — Passed away suddenly at her late residence, Howick, Que., on March 27, 1966 Jessie Oliver Greig, aged 77 years, beloved wife of J. Gordon Muir, dear mother of Greig, George, Marjorie, Oliver, Stanley and Myrtle (Mrs. Eric Rumsby), also survived by 14 grandchildren. "Absent from the body, Present with the Lord". Funeral service was held from McGerrigle Funeral Home, Ormstown, on Tues., March 29. Interment at Riverfield.

KELLY Funeral Home Reg'd

B. L. McGERRIGLE
GORDON McINTYRE
Proprietors.

Funeral Directors

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Church Services

Anglican Church

Palm Sunday

ST. JOHN'S, HUNTINGDON
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer 11 a.m.
Holy Communion, Wed. 8 a.m.
Confirmation Prep., Wed., 4:45 p.m.

ST. JAMES', ORMSTOWN
Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH, FRANKLIN
Holy Communion 2:30 p.m.

Advance Notice:
Good Friday, Apr. 8

St. John's 10:30 a.m.
St. James' 2 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Methodist in doctrine

FRANKLIN CENTRE
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

HUNTINGDON
Sunday School 6.45 p.m.
Evening Service 7.30 p.m
Harley E. Bye, Minister

In Memoriam

HOMER — In loving memory of our dear father, Allen Homer, who passed away April 2nd, 1962.

"Your presence is forever near
Your heart so kind and true
Our thoughts and memories dear father,
Will always be with you."
Ever remembered by his children.

RANEY, Jack — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away April 2, 1961.

You meant so much to all of us,
Much more than we can say.
It's hard to put our thoughts in words,
On this memorable day.
Lovingly remembered by
his wife Muriel
and daughters Diane and Donna.

SMAILL — In loving memory of a dear mother, Elizabeth (Bessie Smaill), who passed away on March 30, 1963.

I can't recall a sadder day,
When this good woman was called away,
I can't recall a reason why,
That she was called to go on high.
To the wail of praises,
To the swirl of prayers.
This woman she knew them all,
I only wished that our dear God,
Had waited for the call,
God Bless you, Mom.
Daughter, Janet.

Cards of Thanks

My sincere thanks to my friends and relatives for cards, visits and gifts during my recent illness at home and in the Montreal General Hospital.
Dr. Geo. Lefebvre.

I wish to thank most sincerely all my many friends and neighbours for the good wishes and cards received on the occasion of my ninetieth birthday.
Mrs. J. T. Ewart

We wish to express our thanks to the population of Huntingdon for the sympathy shown at the time of the death of our son, Guy Tourangeau, Provincial Police Officer, by visits, cards, telegrams.
Mr. and Mrs. Tourangeau and family,
St. Jérome, Que.

My sincere thanks to Dr. Davidson, Dr. Kelen, nurses and staff on the third floor for their excellent care and kindness shown me during my stay in the Barrie Memorial Hospital, also to my relatives and friends who so kindly remembered me with visits and cards. All was very much appreciated.
Bob Greig.

To Dr. McCrimmon, Dr. Cameron, Dr. Lefebvre, Matron Mrs. Hawley, nurses and staff of Huntingdon County Hospital, my sincere thanks: to the many kind friends who remembered me through their visits, cards, etc., I am extremely grateful for your thoughtfulness.
Mrs. J. W. McGill

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New Dairy Policy Announced Toward Stabilizing Industry

FLUID MILK PRODUCERS TO BENEFIT FROM NEW PLAN

OTTAWA — A new dairy policy aimed at raising producer incomes, stabilizing the dairy industry, and protecting consumers from run-away prices has been announced by Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene.

The new program will provide dairy farmers with an average return of $4.00 per hundredweight for their milk. This will be accomplished by direct government buying of butter and by offer-to-purchase coupled with export assistance on products such as skim milk powder and cheese to result in average prices from the market of $3.25 per hundredweight for their milk. In addition, the government will make direct payments of 35 cents a hundredweight on manufacturing milk to farmers. Ten cents of the 85-cent payment will be held in a fund to assist exports of any possible surplus products.

Fluid milk producers will be able to participate in the plan. They will receive the direct 75-cent payment on all milk in excess of 120 per cent of the milk on which they obtain fluid prices. In other words, if they sell 1,000 pounds at fluid prices, they will receive the payment on all milk in excess of 1,200 pounds.

Cream shippers will be paid the subsidy on the basis of butterfat equivalent.

The direct subsidy on butter has been dropped. The Agricultural Stabilization Board will buy butter from creameries at 59 cents per pound. (This represents a two-cent increase in selling price) If the market price rises above 59 cents per pound then the subsidies to the cream shippers will be reduced accordingly.

Mr. Greene stresse that the Federal Government has no authority to set prices that processors pay to producers. The Government will be supporting the market to allow processors to pay the equivalent of $3.25 per hundred weight to the farmer. But the farmer through his boards and producer organizations must still bargain for the best possible price from the processor.

Once the program becomes established it is the intention of the Government to make payments to whole milk producers on a monthly basis and to cream shippers on a quarterly basis.

WITH THE VAN DOOS

CFN Claude Galipeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Galipeau graduated from R.C.E.M.E. School Kingston, Ont., in Feb. 1966 as vehicle mechanic Gr. 1. Is now with Royal 22nd (Van Doos) Camp Valcartier.

Ormstown

St Paul's United Church Unit 3

Nineteen members answered the roll call of the recent meeting of St. Paul's United Church Group Unit 3, held at the home of Mrs. Mildred Nussey. "God's Gift of Conscience," was the theme of Devotions given by Mrs. Verna Winter. The minutes were read and the Treasurer reported $12.75 in the treasury. Reports on Presbytery were given by Mrs. Beryle Greig and Mrs. Ruby Sproule, who were delegates to the meeting held in the Town of Mount Royal United Church, on February 23rd.

Final plans were made for the catering of a wedding and a special meeting was held after the regular meeting to make plans to cater to a Brownie, Guide Tea which will be held sometime early in May.

Mrs. Eleanor Lissemore of Western Ontario paid a surprise visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kerr, on Saturday, and remained at their home until Sunday.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank most sincerely the many friends and neighbours who expressed their sympathy at the time of the death of our father, Mr. Frank Richard, by cards, flowers, Masses and visits and by attending the funeral. Special thanks to the Legion pallbearers of Hemmingford Branch No. 244 and the Champlain Legion Post Colour Guard.
The Frank Richard family

Huntingdon Locals

90th Birthday Observed

Mrs. J. T. Ewart was the guest of honour last Wednesday, the occasion being a party held at her home in honour of her ninetieth birthday. Twenty-one guests were present and a pleasant afternoon was spent by all. Refreshments, including a special birthday cake, were served by Mrs. Millar and Miss Rosalind Millar. Mrs. Ewart thoroughly enjoyed the festivities and was delighted with the sixty or more cards she received.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Ferns, Mr. and Mrs. Doug. McGerrigle Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Erle C. Martin were weekend guests at the Cardy Alpine Inn at Ste. Marguerite. While there they participated in the Alpine Curling Club Mixed Bonspiel in which some 46 rinks from Ontario and Quebec were entered.

Murray Milne returned to Cornwall General Hospital on Monday, where he will undergo physiotherapy for the next two months.

Greet your friends with
Easter Cards

and Cards for All Occasions
Braithwaite Bros.
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Huntingdon

Engagement

Miss Alanne Hazel Hooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker of Ormstown and Mr. David Jackson Kee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kee of Cayuga, Ont., whose engagement is announced. The marriage has been arranged to take place in the Ormstown Presbyterian Church on Saturday, July 9th.

What Is Toastmasters?

A Toastmasters Club is an organized group of men, over 18 years of age, who seek to increase their self-confidence through improvement of their speaking ability. Toastmasters is primarily designed for the mature mind.

The organization was founded in Santa Ana, California, by Raph C. Smedley. Incorporated in 1932 as a non-profit corporation, the movement has grown until now there are clubs chartered in every state of the United States and in 49 other countries. Since its inception more than a million men have benefited from membership in Toastmasters clubs.

What can Membership in Toastmasters do for you?

Aid you in mastering the art of effective speaking.

Help you make a poised self-assured appearance before an audience.

Prepare you for chairmanship and for participation in meetings of all kinds.

Increase your qualifications for business and civic recognition.

Provide an enjoyable fellowship and a forum for the stimulating exchanges of ideas.

These benefits are derived from the educational materials and programs which provide opportunities for speech practice, speech evaluation, and experience in parliamentary procedure.

The Chateauguay Toastmasters Club meets every Monday evening at 8 in the Chateau Gai Motel.

Estimated revenues of Canadian universities and colleges in the 1963-64 academic year totalled $294 million, of which provincial governments provided $117 million, the federal government $60 million, fees $75 million, other sources $41 million.
— Quick Canadian Facts

In 1964 the five leading sources of Canada's imports were the United States, the United Kingdom, Venezuela, Japan and West Germany.
— Quick Canadian Facts

Ken Fraser Heads...

(Continued from page 1)

all producers to become members of the Syndicate. With a solidly backed group it is felt that pressure can be brought to bear when pressing matters need attention. As stated, both French and English speaking producers are needed.

Membership in the syndicate is set at $1 initiation fee and $1 per month for membership, a total of $13 annual.

In order that those who might be interested should know a little more of the aims and objects of this organization we give a few more of the aims and objects and the fundamentals.

As presently composed there are approximately 150 members. The object of the Syndicate is to join the producers purveyors of fluid milk doing business on the Montreal market for the study, the defence and the development of the professional, economical and social interests of its members.

It is composed of a General Council, an Executive Committee of the Syndicate and a number of Regional Councils. The place of business of the General Council is presently 17 Ste. Anne Street, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, District of Montreal.

The Montreal District is divided into 14 regions as follows: Chateauguay; Rouville; Deux-Montagnes; Iberville; Vercheres; **Huntingdon;** Jacques-Cartier, Joliette, L'Assomption, Laval, Terrebone Montcalm; Ontario; St Jean; Brome, Compton, Missisquoi Stanstead; Argenteuil, Papineau; Beauharnois, Soulange, Vaudreuil; Chambly, Napierreville, Laprairie; Bagot, Drummond, Richmond, St Hyacinthe, Shefford.

Note — Every name mentioned relates to the designation of a county actually constituted for professional purposes.

The duty of the Regional Council is study all metters of local aspect within the jurisdiction of the region. It reports any matters that require referral to the General Council through the delegates. The Executive Committee will study and act upon all matters such as negotiating agreements for the benefit of the members of the Syndicate.

The governing of the body is done through a set of constitutional bylaws composed of 18 parts and 60 articles. It is set down in both French and English so that all may understand. Provision has been made that this may be added to or amended in any way.

It would therefore appear that this organization is fully constituted and ready for any duty it may be called upon to perform. It is not known at this time if the other regions are all organized, when and if they are, the total group should present a formidable body to argue with.

Second Hairstyling...

(Continued from page 1)

Florist. Mrs. Nancy McCrimmon, as mother-of-the-bride wore a 2-piece ensemble, white lace top and navy-blue crepe skirt from Elite Dress Shoppe. Mr. Guerette, as bridegroom, wore a black all-wool Venetian-faced suit with a fine white pencil stripe, from Arnold's Men's Shop.

At intermission, many lucky people won lovely gifts in a draw. These gifts had been generously offered by: Salon Claude, Elite Dress Shoppe, Arnold's Men's Shop, Braithwaite Bros., Avon Products, Chez Lili, Kelly Equipment, Roch Trepanier Automobile and Thompson's.

The committee responsible for organizing this event is to be thanked and congratulated for its untiring efforts. In turn thanks go to members who had special duties and these include: Messrs. Tom Vine and Paul Frappier for decorating; Mr. Frank Cole for transportation of the clothes; Mr. Carisse for the use of a suite for the models; Reception Committee, Mrs. Claude Remillard, Mrs. K. G. Cameron, Miss Quenneville, Mrs. J. Dagg and Mrs. Don Racine; All the models; Decorating Committee, Mrs. K. G. Cameron, Mrs. L. Cappiello. Behind the scenes Committee, Miss Therese Saumier, Mrs. Grace Campbell, Mrs. Frank Cole. Other committee members, Mrs. A. Warden and Mrs. T. Cyngot. In fact all who helped to make this event the success it was.

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Effective Wed., March 30-31 & Apr. 1-2

Redpath White Granulated SUGAR 10 lbs 85c save 10 c.

Chiquita Fancy No. 1 Ripe Bananas 2 lbs 29c save 6 c.

Libby's Rosedale Choice Tomato Juice 3-48 oz. tins 99c save 18c.

Lido's Assorted Mix COOKIES 3 lb. box 99c save 16c.

Javex Concentrated Javel Water Gallon jug 79c save 10c.

Flamingo Fancy Oven Dressed CHICKENS 5-6 lbs 49c save 10c. per lb.

Chase & Sanborn Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar 1.49 save 40c.

Ideal Garden Peas No. 4 size Choice Quality 2-20 oz. tins 35c save 8c.

Tender Leaf Orange Pekoe TEA BAGS 60 pkg. size 79c save 10c.

Jello Assorted PUDDINGS 2-5 oz. pkgs 33c save 6c.

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LATE MODEL USED CARS

'63 OLDS. 4-door H.T. Fully Equipped
Originally $2300.
NOW
$1850.00

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$1350.00

'62 CHEV. COACH
Originally $1200.
NOW
$975.00

'61 PONTIAC 4-door, Sta. Wagon
Priced to Sell
$1195.00

- JIM SMYTHE JR. . . plain Jimmy to hundreds of us here in the Chateauguay Valley. . .has been doing a whale of a business since he joined his father at HUNTINGDON MOTORS INC., franchised Chevrolet/Oldsmobile dealers for General Motors of Canada, a little over a year ago.
- NOW. . .Jim Swythe Sr. has been in Florida for a few weeks and he isn't expected home for another couple of weeks. . . **and Young Jim and his staff sincerely want to clear the used car lot before he gets back.**
- THAT. . .in a nutshell, is why every used car on the lot is being marked down away below current prices. **The price tag on every car IS BEING SLASHED.**
- STOP. . . at Huntingdon Motors. Select any model or make from '59 up, AND ASK FOR THE NEW LOW PRICE THAT BECAME EFFECTIVE AT NOON TODAY (March 30). . . this is an opportunity to buy at your own price, so bring the family and select a new car while the choice is complete.

SEE. . .
JIMMY — BOB WHYTE — RUSSEL MILNE

HUNTINGDON MOTORS INC.
54 CHATEAUGUAY ST. TEL. 264-5822

1965 Oldsmobile "98" Fully Equipped 4-door, Hardtop
1965 Chevelle Sedan (2)
1965 Chevrolet 2-Dr., Hardtop Super-Sport
1964 Chevrolet COACH
1964 Chevrolet Sedan (2) Impala and Biscayne
1963 Pontiac Laurentian 6 cyl. — Aut. Radio
1963 Chevrolet COACH
1963 Chevrolet Sedan (2)
1963 Envoy Sedan
1962 Pontiac Sedan
1962 Chevrolet Sedan
1960 Consul

Veterans' Land Act — 20 Years After

In 1945, at the end of World War II, Veterans' Land Act began in earnest and now, two decades later, it seems worthwhile to look back and assess the success of this land settlement scheme. At the time, there was little to indicate that this commendable initiative on the part of the Federal Government would reach the gigantic proportions it has attained today. The aim of this legislation was to rehabilitate veterans and to assist them to settle on the land in Canada as full-time farmers, small holders, commercial fisherman or homesteaders.

To date over 100,000 World War II veterans, that is about one in every ten, have received benefits under the Veterans' Land Act. The Government has already advanced some $600,000,000.00. Before the last veteran is established, possibly in 1975, it is estimated that this legislation will have aided another 30,000 veterans.

In the Province of Quebec, 8,300 veterans have already been established, 1,500 as farmers, 5,300 as small holders or homesteaders, 100 as commercial fishermen and 450 as provincial land settlers. The capital invested amounts to approximately $75,000,000.00. It is possible that within ten years, another 2,500 to 3,000 veterans will take advantage of the benefits offered by the Veterans' Land Act.

To date, approaching $95,000,000.00 have been written off in grants to V.L.A. settlers. About half of the grants have reduced the veterans' indebtedness to the extent of 23½% of the borrowed capital and the other half were used to purchase livestock or farm and fishing equipment. The principal condition to earn such a grant is to complete a ten-year residence period on the property. In addition, the low interest rate is benefiting veterans from many additional hundreds of thousands of dollars. While dollar benefits have been a main measurement, this advantage is far outweighted by the opportunity offered for home and farm ownership. In the Province of Quebec, more than 4,000 veterans have already reimbursed their loan and thus acquired titles to their property.

As the need arose, the Act has been revised to provide assistance in line with changing times. The most recent amendments of 1965 provide for substantially higher ceiling for the various loans. Commercial farmers may now obtain up to $40,000.00, small family farmers $18,000.00 and small holders or homesteaders may obtain $16,000.00.

Many other advantages and services are also available:

a) Highly trained settlement officiers visit the veterans and provide guidance and counselling.

b) Legal fees incurred in the purchase of a property are paid by the Department.

c) Detailed working plans are supplied to those who wish to build a house with or without the help of an outside contractor. Supervision is exercised by the technical staff.

d) Re-establishment credits no longer need to be reimbursed but can be added to the original loan.

e) A low cost group life insurance is available to provide a debt free home or farm to veteran's dependents in case of his death.

f) Additional loans may be obtained by already established veterans who wish to extend or improve their home.

g) A recent and most important amendment provides for the financing of secondary enterprises in the case of small family farmers.

A legislation known as Part II of the Act was adopted in 1954. It provides assistance to veterans for construction of single family dwellings on city lots or on lots where municipal services are available. Under this section of the Act, re-establishment credits do not have to be reimbursed. Loans of $18,000.00 are obtainable and no interest is charged during the construction period. Legal fees are entirely paid by the Department; detailed working plans are supplied and technical assistance is freely given.

All soldiers honorably discharged may take advantage of the benefits offered by the Veterans' Land Act if they meet certain requirements. They must have either:

a) served overseas
b) have 365 days paid service in Canada
c) be in receipt of a disability pension
d) served with the Special Force in a theatre of operation during the Korean War.

The minimum acreage required for a small holding is 21,780 square feet, however this minimum may not apply to a veteran in receipt of a 50% (or more) disability pension.

While much of V.L.A. is history, eligible veterans can still obtain assistance under the Act. Those intending to do so must apply for qualification before October 31, 1968 at the Quebec Regional Office, 360 de la Canardière, Limoilou, Quebec, or at the Montreal Regional Office, 4545 Queen Mary Road, Montreal. Once issued, a certificate of qualification is valid until March 31, 1974.

Letter To A Good Driver

Driving in winter, as you well know, is no cinch. It's tough enough keeping your own car out of trouble on snow or ice with the windshield insisting on fogging, but you have to drive all the other cars, too.

How many times have you driven behind one of those nut drivers in conditions like that? They can be menaces under the best conditions but when winter turns the streets and roads to perilous paths, the nut is a real worry.

He's the one who refuses to signal when he's going to make a turn at an unlikely spot, or switches the signals on after he starts to turn.

Or the one who turns up on a snowy day with a porthole to see out of and all the snow left neatly untouched on his rear window.

Maybe he's the idiot who spins his wheels when they're stuck in snow or on ice and tries to scream his way out.

You've driven, of course, behind the stoop who depends on those little pinpoints of parking lights when its snowing or there's fog and you see the car long before you see the pinpoints.

Then there's the kook who drives on ice and in snow just as he drove under ideal conditions in the summer, jumping across lanes ahead of you, cutting you off, dodging in and out of lines of traffic. Figure what would happen to him if somebody had to stop suddenly in front of him, or somebody else decided to alter course.

Love those characters who charge up to an ice-covered intersection and try to stop only to end up half-way across the intersection. That's the same one who screeches his tires on dry pavement trying to beat everybody else on the green light.

What about the pedestrians who huddle up inside their coat collars against the sleet or cold wind. You have to be careful with them, just as careful as with the older folk who find it nerve-wracking to walk on ice or in snow.

The only advice we can give you (and if you're as good a driver as you say you are you won't particularly need it) is to keep out of the way of these thoughtless ones for the sake of your own skin. You simply can't educate them there on the spot.

Another thing, it's not enough to be right. You can be dead right.

Stay out of their way.

We address this to A. Good Driver because The Other Kind wouldn't read it, or heed it. He's the one you have to watch out for.

85TH BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

MR. COLIN MacMILLAN of 13442 — 98th Avenue, North Surrey, British Columbia, celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday on Jan. 30. He is active, in good health, and does enjoy the company of good friends and neighbours.

Mr. MacMillan was born in St. Louis de Gonzague, in 1881, the youngest of three sons and three daughters. He farmed there until 1917 when a move was made to High River, Alberta, farming there until retiring in 1944 to Aldergrove and later to North Surrey, B.C.

Since he was six years of age, Mr. MacMillan has played his violin which he still enjoys and plays very successfully. Especially in his younger years he was called upon steadily, to play his violin at many and various functions. He has made a few recordings, and his music is still remembered by many people in Quebec and Alberta.

Mr. MacMillan is a member of B. P. O. Elks Lodge No. 66 in Aldergrove.

On June 24th, 1964, Mr. MacMillan and the late Mrs. MacMillan celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. After an illness of three months in hospital Mrs. MacMillan passed away March 13th, 1965.

There are five children: Mrs. M. E. (Elinor) Maitland; Mrs. R. J. (Rena) Ross; and Miss M. E. (Edna) MacMillan, who lives with her father, all of North Surrey; Mrs. Harry A. (Elva) Borgerson of Vancouver; and Mr. W. Donald MacMillan of White Rock, B. C., also twelve grandchildren.

Mr. MacMillan was at home to his friends, Sunday, Jan. 30th.

Garden Notes

CANADIAN GARDEN SERVICE

EARLY PLANTING

Regardless of how deep the snow may still be outside there is one garden planting job that cannot wait. Things like tomatoes, zinnias, petunias, cabbage and other plants that take too long to reach maturity or flowering in the average Canadian growing season must be started now. In many areas of this country we can't be sure of more than ninety days — June July and August — in which there will be no danger of the temperature falling below the 32 mark. Indeed, in some places we can't be sure of more than sixty — seventy-five days outside for those tender plants that will blacken and die with the slightest frost.

In these sort of things there are a few basic points to keep in mind. The big danger is a disease called damping off that kills the tiny seedlings just after they first start to grow. To prevent this, we should sterile the soil by heating or using a special chemical. A simple method where only a few window boxes are planted is to cover the top of the soil with about a quarter inch of finely ground or milled peat moss, or sterilized sand or vermiculite, levelled and pressed down. The soil itself should be a regular potting mixture of about one part loam, one part peat moss or other humus and one part sand. There should also be holes in the bottom for drainage.

Seed should be planted indoors in March, and when the plants have developed their first set of leaves, transplanted into larger boxes or individual peat pots where they grow and stay until ready to go outdoors in May.

TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Regardless of the way we voted in the last election or will in the next, most of us are far too much inclined to stick to what we have always grown in the way of flowers and vegetables. By all means old standbys like petunias, cosmos, zinnias, marigolds, alyssum and nasturtiums should continue to be included and especially if we choose some of the new and greatly improved varieties.

For beds of solid color there are, in addition to the popular ones already mentioned, snapdragons, lobelia phlox, salvia, stocks and verbena. There are scabiosa, salpiglossis, dahlias, gallardia gypsophila, celosia and nearly a score of others which could have a place in a cutting garden. Experienced gardeners warn the beginner against trying too many new varieties all at once, because each one must be handled just a little differently, but they also urge that at least one or two that have never been tried before should be introduced each year.

Far more seed is lost from being planted too early rather than too late. There are some exceptions, but generally it does not pay to plant until soil and weather have really warmed up.

While waiting for the weather to warm up this is a good time to make or check the window boxes. These containers must be specially strong and reinforced at the corners, and at least 10" 12" deep and 8" — 10" wide. Green or brown stain will add to their appearance.

TWO GOOD HOBBIES

Fishing and gardening have much in common. Both take one out into the open air and sunshine; both offer a little easy exercise and both are relatively inexpensive, and you can spend as little or as much as you please. But where these two hobbies are most alike, however, is in the advance planning, thinking or dreaming we can do about them, and in the boasting afterwards, too. The snow may still be a foot or tree feet deep outside right now, but there is nothing to prevent us pouring over a Canadian seed catalogue, ordering some new varieties and planning just where we are going to put them.

Present strength of Canada's armed forces is: navy 20,000; army 50,000; air force 50,000. Civilian employment in defence services is about 47,000.

— Quick Canadian Facts

Beauchateau Curling News

by Donald O'Doherty
Curling Manager.

Harry Poulton and his rink from St. Lambert composed of Bruno Lenarduzzi (3rd) Fuzz Alexander (2nd) and Ross Lennox (lead) defeated a Beauchateau rink of Roger Lemay (skip), Gustave Vinet (3rd), Leo Dubois (2nd) and Mac Johnson (lead) by a score of 9-8 to win the Gerald Sauvé Beauharnois Jeweller Trophy. It was an interesting final game from start to finish. Both teams made some tremendous shots.

In the "B" Event Pat Patterson and his Heather rink of John Gow (3rd), Tom Welsh (2nd) and Peter Stevens (lead) defeated Barney Blondal and his Howick rink of Don Campbell (3rd), Garwin Barrett (2nd) and Keith Warren (lead) by a score of 8-3.

In the "C" Event Bob Smith and his Beauchateau rink of Elba Sullivan (3rd), Stu Taylor (2nd) and Jack Turnbull (lead) defeated Fred Manzer's Bonaventure rink of Nick Mastro (3rd), Ken Wendt (2nd) and Ray Gagnon (lead) by a score of 7-5. All in all this bonspiel was most successful. The ladies committee composed of Lea Langlois May Irwin and M. Perkins served a fine supper.

This season with the help of such members as Roger Lemay, Kevin Duffy, Maurice Lamoureux, Cliff Butler, Tom Dunn, Doug Arnold and John Hare, School Boy curling was organized. Forty-eight boys from Chateauguay, Ville de Lery and Beauharnois make up 12 rinks. They play every Saturday morning under the supervision of these members. The idea of all this is to teach these youngsters the game of curling in the best way possible and to give them the facilities to play the game. In years to come curling clubs will profit by this experience as these boys will be future members of the club. On April 8th and 9th there will be a School Boy Bonspiel at Beauchateau. Il is hoped that the youngsters will come out to this event. The Beauchateau Club and the members who take part in rendering this service to these boys are to be commended.

The Beauchateau Country Club will hold its annual Community Bonspiel from April 11-23. All those interested in participating are asked to call Donald O'Doherty at the club, Tel.: 268-5126 before April 3rd. This will be a two event 'spiel and teams will be drawn up by the match committee. Please enter now as the number of entries is limited.

CANADA'S GAME GOES GLOBAL

Canada's lusty but lovely game of hockey is the world's fastest-growing team sport says the March issue of Reader's Digest for this rousing spectacle of speed and colour is exciting crowds from Los Angeles to Leningrad.

An article by Canadian writer David MacDonald describes the game as Canada's best-known art form. "Hockey isn't just a game," one Toronto columnist has avered, "but an essential element of our culture.

From Canada, where it's almost a national mania, hockey has spread to 30-odd lands — even to Mexico and Japan — and won millions of avid new fans. "In 1946", says writer MacDonald. "Russia had no hockey players; today she boasts 500,000 and crowds of 50,000 often pack Moscow's huge open-air rink at —30°

Second only to soccer in popularity in Sweden, hockey has become THE game in Czechoslovakia and Finland. For the World Amateur Hockey Tournament this March in Yugoslavia, tickets to most important matches were sold out last year. "It's a sign of our times," says Helge Berglund, head of the Swedish Hockey Federation. "People want things to happen fast."

In Montreal, Le Club de Hockey Canadien is revered to the edge of fanaticism. And in Toronto, where the NHL Maple Leafs have filled their 14,000 — seat rink for every game since 1946, season tickets are so prized that they've been left in wills.

Refined from the ancient European game of bandy, a formless free-for-all that 19th century Canadians took up to ward off the winter cold, hockey has become one of the hottest commodities in North American professional sport.

Last year, NHL teams in Montreal, Toronto, Chicago Detroit, New York and Boston drew 3,000,000 patrons into their rinks — 97 percent of capacity — and grossed almost $12,000,000. According to the New York Times columnist Arthur Daley, the NHL is "the most productive money-maker in the entire history of athletics."

Kelly Green

I wish that I had never seen
A red head wearing Kelly Gren.
If she'd only wear black,
white or blue
Or green of any other hue.
How sweet 'twould be
For such as she
T'have never been
In Kelly Green.

Bernice Cullen

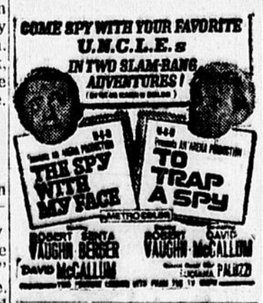
CANCELLATION

The Military Whist to be held at the Legion Hall, Huntingdon Que., March 31st is hereby cancelled due to flu conditions.

Royal Canadian Legion
Huntingdon Branch 81

HUNTINGDON THEATRE
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
APRIL 1 - 2 - 3
WALT DISNEY'S
"That Darn Cat"
—ALSO—
"Timberly Jim"
George Reeves
Added Sunday
"5 filles en furie"
MATINEE
SAT. 1:30 P.M.

Plaza - Malone
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.



Sun. - Mon.

PLUS
"Wild Wild Winter"

YOU WILL WANT PICTURES OF Your Wedding
so lovely, so romantic

KEEP YOUR WEDDING STORY ALIVE FOREVER
Between the covers of one of our Wedding Albums

ORDER YOUR WEDDING STATIONERY AT THE SAME TIME AND

THE GLEANER WILL GIVE
FREE
YOUR WEDDING PICTURE
THE ACCOUNT OF YOUR WEDDING AND MARRIAGE NOTICE IN A NEAR ISSUE

MAKE YOUR ARRANGEMENTS EARLY WITH THE
GLEANER PHONE 264-5365 or 264-5323 HUNTINGDON, QUEBEC

Quebec Farmers' Association
Invites You To Attend
DRAINAGE DAY
Wednesday, April 13 - 10:00 a.m.
at Macdonald College
"Will Tile Drainage Pay?"
Registration Fee $3.00

DANCE and CARD PARTY
Sponsored by
ORMSTOWN 4 - H CLUB
on
Friday, April 1st – 8 p.m. - 1 pm.
at
Ormstown High School
500, EUCHRE, IN CAFETERIA
DANCING IN GYM — MUSIC BY MELTONES
Refreshments Admission 75c.

Dance — Taffy Party
On Saturday, April 2
at Robidoux Dance Hall,
Dumas Range, Ormstown
Music by The Meltones
Admission $1.00
(including Taffy on snow)

Shuffleboard Players
Win a Ham For Easter
at the
DUPUIS HOTEL
Dundee
Sunday, April 3rd
At 2.30 p.m.
Entry fee: .50 per player

NEARLY NEW SALE
in
DEWITTVILLE
Saturday, April 2nd
1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
Bring clothes to be sold before 12 noon April 2nd.
DEWITTVILLE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Howick-Huntingdon Ayrshire Club
BARN MEETING
at
Ste. Martine Agricultural College
Tuesday, April 5, 1 p.m.
4 - H JUDGING PRIZES
Everyone Welcome
Robt. E. Ness, Pres. Henry Wilson, Sec.

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE
ANNUAL MEETING
of the
BARRIE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Wednesday, April 13 at 8 P.M. sharp
Bring your friends to this important annual meeting in the Hospital when full reports of the past year's activities will be given and prospects and plans for the future discussed. Your opinions will be appreciated. 5 governors are to be elected and other business transacted which might properly come before the meeting.

A portrait of the late Dr. M. R. Stalker will be unveiled in the lobby following the meeting.

CLASSIFIED ADS Really work

in French or English accepted until 3 p.m. Tuesdays of each week

1 For Sale

PONTIAC CARS — GMC Trucks, Tractors — Machinery — Snowmobiles — Evinrude motors — G.E. Appliances — Homelite Saws — Jamesway — De Laval. E. B. Boulds. Nicholville, New York.

BALED SHAVINGS. Available any time. Call in advance. Delivery included in the price. Tel. 829-2052 Ormstown.

TRACTOR, 3 point hitch with implements, also lots. Alcide Chantigny, Ormstown, 829-2883.

METAL BED, spring and mattress, three-quarter size, good condition. Antique Chest of Drawers. Oak Dresser with mirror. Oak Morris Chair, adjustable back. Phone Huntingdon 264-5048, before 3:30 or after 6 p.m.

1 DEEP FREEZER 3½ cu. ft., 1 deep freezer 9 cu. ft., 1 uprite fridge, 1 meat grinder, commercial size. Ormstown, Tel. 829-2262.

MAPLE SYRUP 1st quality, 1 Comb. range, wood and electric, one 7-cu. ft. Philco refrigerator. Cecil G. Tedstone, Franklin Centre, Phone 826-3071.

3 PUREBRED HOLSTEIN bull calves, 1 registered from dam classified very good. Phone 829-2035, W. J. McGerrigle.

EXCELLENT Quality Hay Available by trailer load (600 bales) or would divide load between farms. Please contact W. Ross Elliot, Howick, Tel. 825-2119.

4,000 BALES of HAY for sale. 70 cents a bale. In truck load lots only. Tel. 497-4381, Chateaugay, N.Y.

BROWN MINK STOLE $50.; refrigerator, ideal for cottage $45. Both excellent condition. Tel 373-7109 Valleyfield.

ORCHARD SPRAYER: BEAN 15 gpm pump, 300 U.S. gal. tank, 4 cylinder Wisconsin motor, 8 nozzle gun, hose and tank refiller. In good running order. J. M. Laurie 247-2406, Hemmingford.

MAPLE SYRUP. $5.40 a gallon; $2.90 per half gallon; .75 per 26 oz. can. Stewart Ross, Athelstan. Tel. 264-5926.

GIRL'S SPRING COAT, size 7; also boy's sports coat, size 6x. Both like new. Tel. 264-3377, Huntingdon.

A COMPLETE SURGE Milk Machine. Taps for 28 cows, 2-50 lb. units a heavy compressor, like new. Also 500 bu. Rodney seed oats. Arsène Charlebois, New Erin, 264-2489.

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR, MC in good condition and running order. Quantity of good Alfalfa hay. Tel 264-3915, night 264-2456, Huntingdon.

1 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN bull, 2-yr-old. 7 nearest dams average test 5.32. Lyman E. Smyth, Ormstown 829-2119.

1 For Sale

1 DOUBLE COUCH, 1 enameled Bar-B-Q tray, dishes, end table, hall lantern, encyclopedia, like new and other articles, Phone 829-2694.

Ski-doo the lightfooted snowmobile

NEW AND USED Ski-Doo's, Homelite chain saws Ken McNiece, 827-2272, Franklin Centre

ZENITH portable radio $25.00. Apply Braithwaite Bros. Huntingdon, Que.

BUREAU and 3 upholstered chairs. Apply Braithwaite Bros. Huntingdon, Que.

SMALL BUREAU. Apply Braithwaite Bros. Huntingdon.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Vacuum cleaner. Apply Braithwaite Bros., Huntingdon.

S-90 HONDA in perfect running order, $325.00. Apply Braithwaite Bros., Huntingdon.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Floor polisher in good order. $20.00. Apply Braithwaite Bros. Huntingdon.

A QUANTITY of Russell Oats recleaned ready for seed at $4.00 per cwt. Also dried grain corn at $3.25 per cwt. Ken Finlayson, Ormstown, 829-2987.

1963 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door hardtop, white, blue interior. New car condition. Power steering and brakes. Radio cornering lights, low mileage. N. Tait. Phone 825-2575, Howick.

FRENCH FRIED TRAILER. Phone 373-6677, Ste. Barbe.

600 BALES OF HAY for sale. Tel. 264-2043, Huntingdon.

TOLEDO Counter Scales, cap. 30 lb. in perfect condition; inspected by the Government. $60. Howick, 825-2101.

2000 BALES OF HAY. Call Aurèle Caza, Ste. Agnes de Dundee, Tel. 264-2539.

3 Property for Sale

WELL KEPT HOUSE situated in good residential area of Huntingdon. Near all amenities. Hot water heated. Good condition inside and out. Cash, or possible terms can be arranged for responsible party. Further particulars Write Advertiser, P.O. Box 493, Huntingdon, Que.

400 ACRE FARM, 4 miles from Malone, N.Y., new barn, high state of cultivation, 50 head cattle, well equipped with machinery. Must be sold at once to settle estate. William Casey. Phone: Malone 483-4276.

EXCELLENT 100 acre farm near Malone, N.Y., spring brook, modern buildings. Also 250 acre pasture and tillable land with 70,000 pine plantation nearly ready to harvest. River running through pasture, good fishing. William Casey. Phone: Malone 483-4276.

HOUSE at 55 Bouchette St., Huntingdon. J. M. Vachon, 264-5924.

HOUSE for sale at 24 Centre St., Huntingdon.

Dr. HENRI J. HEBERT, m.d.
Orthopedic Surgeon
Specialist:
Fractures, Arthritis, Rheumatism
Valleyfield 373-5560
Ormstown 24 George St. 829-2841
Office Hours, Thursdays 2-4 p.m., 7-9 p.m.

NOTARY OVIDE CRETE

has been appointed provisional guardian of the records of the late

HECTOR CRETE N.P.

Notary Ovide Crete will be in Ormstown each Saturday, all day at

11 Bridge St.
Phone 829-2613

Aluminum Doors & Windows
Aluminum Enamelled Gutters
Aluminum Screens
Plate Glass - Store Front
Sales and Service
CALL 264-5057 HUNTINGDON
ALBAN MAINVILLE

Properties For Sale

NEW HOUSE with garage, 3 miles east of Huntingdon on Route 4. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom. Hot air system. Almost ready for occupancy. Apply at Earl Fournier Lumber and Construction Inc., Huntingdon. Tel 264-5151.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING with five room apartment above. Situated at 130 Chateauguay St., Huntingdon. For information, call Mr. Hervé Soucy, 90 Des Erables St., Valleyfield. Tel 373-1796.

THREE TENEMENT HOUSE in very good condition, modern with hot water heating system. Good residential location, Church St., Huntingdon. Easy terms. Also a summer cottage (five large rooms) on Lake St. Francis. Tel 264-5662, Huntingdon.

COUNTRY REALTIES REG'D.
G. E. CURTIS
Licensed Broker

SPECIAL SPRING VALUES!

MODERN BUNGALOW
With large bedrooms, attractive living room with stone fireplace; beautiful throughout; large high basement, separate garage; owner transferred. Good Huntingdon area. $15,500. Also in Huntingdon area on Chateauguay River, a solidly built modern bungalow with garage, oak floors, large basement, 3 bedrooms, large living room, etc. Reduced to $13,500.

LARGE HANDSOME HOME
Facing River in one of the best Huntingdon locations. Ten rooms including five bedrooms, 2 glassed-in sunporches, den with fireplace, large living and dining rooms, laundry tubs and toilet in basement. Low upkeep. A home for discriminating people.

SOLID BRICK MODERNIZED HOME
In Ormstown area, with about 10 arpents of land. All modern conveniences, new heating and plumbing. Owner transferred. Outstanding value at $10,500. MODERN BUNGALOWS $13,500., $15,500. DUPLEXES, $8,000, $15,500.

2-STOREY HOME
Solidly built, attractively laid out, large lot from highway to River on No. 4, just east of Ormstown. 2 large bedrooms and complete bathroom downstairs, lovely living room facing river, with dining area and kitchen facing highway. Large high basement. Upstairs not yet completed, but owner being transferred. A rare opportunity. $16,000.

FARM VALUES NEW ERIN
100-acre farm with good buildings and good land. 92 acres tillable. Also 75-acre farm, in Huntingdon area, good land, $15,000. 75-acre farm, modernized home, some water frontage. $16,500.

ORMSTOWN
100-arpent farm, half tillable; modernized home, 3 bedrooms. Owner leaving province. $12,000.

DUNDEE
370-acre farm, 250 tillable. Barn for 100 head, piggery, machine building, 2 houses. $32,000.

ALSO OTHER HOMES, FARMS and BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IN VARIOUS AREAS.

6 McBain St.
Ormstown
829-2675

Farm for Sale

50 ACRES, 35 acres tillable, buildings fair with 220 entrance. Louis Hart, Dundee, 264-2996.

Hay for sale

I HAVE two thousands bales of hay, first quality, mixed alfalfa and timothy, early cut, very green at reasonable price, delivery at your barn. J. A. Daoust, St. Stanislas de Kostka, Phone 373-2828.

4 To Rent

2 ROOMS FOR OFFICE. Centrally located in Hemmingford village. All facilities. Ideal for Dentist, Hairdresser, Notary. Call Hemmingford, 247-2003.

FARM, also lots for sale. Apply Alcide Chantigny, Ormstown 829-2883.

4-ROOM APARTMENT to rent. 220 entrance. Hot water. Available May 1st. Georges Beaulieu, Huntingdon, Tel. 264-9098.

2-STOREY BRICK HOUSE on River Outarde Road, 3 miles west of Ormstown, Lyman E. Smyth, 829-2119.

6-ROOM COUNTRY HOUSE, 7 miles from Huntingdon with city conveniences, good shady lawn, on Highway; Terrence Robidoux, 264-2425, Huntingdon.

SEVEN ROOM country home, all modern conveniences. Located four miles from Huntingdon. Immediate occupancy. Write Gleaner Box 7040, Huntingdon.

50 ACRES PASTURE with plenty water, will pasture 20 head Tel. 264-5982, Huntingdon.

CEMENT FORMS in 3/4" plywood; also cement floor polisher by the hour or the square foot. Bergevin Construction Inc. Howick 825-2101.

3 ROOM downstairs apartment to rent on Bouchette St. Occupancy May 1st. Apply Georges Bougie, Huntingdon, Tel. 264-5481.

5½ ROOM HOUSE for rent. Available April 1st. On highway 52, 3 miles east of Franklin. Phone Montreal 645-4975.

HEATED APARTMENT, hot water furnace, ideal for couple. Large bedroom also a large living room and kitchen. Tel. 264-3172 Huntingdon.

SMALL HEATED Apartment 3 or 4 rooms. Suitable for a lone lady. Tel. 264-2940, Huntingdon.

5 Wanted to Rent

HOUSE IN COUNTRY or on farm, all modern conveniences, good water, near Highway, school bus. Around Howick, Ormstown or Huntingdon. Write Box 70, St. Chrysostome.

Pasture to rent

PASTURE for rent. Moderate quality grass. excellent water supply. Cash with new fence or co-operative fencing arrangement. Please write Sky High Ranch, Covey Hill Road.

7 Help Wanted

SINGLE GIRL for general housework and child care. Live in. English-speaking. Write or phone. George T. Wilson, Box 55, Constable, N.Y. Tel. 518-483-4621.

MARRIED MAN to work on farm year round. A. H. Sparrow. Tel. 264-5607, Huntingdon.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY for part-time or evenings if you are free. If you wish to make extra income, possible to earn $50. to $60. a week. If you are interested, write to Post Office Box 77, Huntingdon.

8 Agents Wanted

A GREATER opportunity with Familex. It's time to go ahead in your own business. Sell Cosmetics, brushes, culinary products, household and farm necessities. High Commission, extra Bonus. Familex Dept. M, 4, 1600 Delorimier, Montreal, Que

9 Work Wanted

I WILL DO Typewriting in my home. Apply to 829-2272, Ormstown.

CARPENTER WORK and the laying of tile flooring. Tel. 264-3088, Huntingdon.

11 Lost

FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd dog. Lost in vicinity of Hemmingford. Answers to the name "Duchess". Reward offered. Tel. 826-4278.

15 Wanted

PUPPY for good home with small children, Spaniel preferred. Tel 247-2220, Hemmingford.

16 For Sale or Rent

GARAGE at 11 Chateauguay St., Huntingdon. Available May 1st. Apply to Mrs. Estelle St. Onge, Tel. 373-9290, Valleyfield.

For Sale or Exchange

FARM for sale or exchange for property. Good conditions of payment. Elie Leblanc, Ste. Agnes de Dundee, Tel. 264-5844.

New Services Offered for Commercial and Residential Places

Wall to wall rugs and upholstered furniture dyed on your own premises, by our experts, with colours that do not fade. Color Re-Nu process. Work guaranteed.

For information contact:

KEN YOUNIE
Howick, Que.
Tel. 825-2422
(Reverse Charges).

Notice

Notice is hereby given that a contract executed on March 10, 1966 under the terms of which all existing and future debts owed to A. CHARLAND LTEE were sold to Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was registered on March 16, 1966 at the Registry Office for the Registration Division of Chateauguay under number 110,472 and on March 16, 1966 at the Registry Office for the Registration Division of Laprairie under number 75,758. St. Chrysostome, P.Q., March 16, 1966. Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. - Per R. M.Fournier.

Wanted To Buy

Good Holstein or Ayrshire Bull Calves 90 to 100 lbs.

John Rember,
Ormstown
Tel: 829-2126

Horses and Cows

Dead or Alive
Our Truck Will Pick Up Animals
Permit No. — 32
Highest Price Paid
Work Horses and Saddle Horses For Sale

HORSE FARM and Abattoir
MARCIL GIROUX
St. Louis de Gonzague
Tel: 373-9118 Valleyfield

INFORMATION Urgently Wanted

Any one knowing the whereabouts or having information concerning

ERNEST WILLIAM TILTON

is asked to write to:
P.O. BOX 316,
Long Sault, Ont.

SNACK BAR EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Apply to

Thompson's Tobacco Shop
HUNTINGDON Tel. 264-3011

Wanted

BULK MAPLE SYRUP

AA	34 cents per lb. ($4.46 per gallon)
A	32 cents per lb. ($4.20 per gallon)
B	30 cents per lb. ($3.94 per gallon)
C	28 cents per lb. ($3.68 per gallon)
D	27 cents per lb. ($3.55 per gallon)

(Prices subject to change)

Ken McNiece
Franklin Centre, Que.
Tel. 827-2272

BISSON ROTARY DRILLING
INCOMPARABLE SPEED AND QUALITY AT THE LOWEST PRICES
OVER 65 YEARS OF DRILLING EXPERIENCE
ORMSTOWN 829-2779
CABLE TOOL OR ROTARY METHOD
87 LAMPTON - ORMSTOWN
VITESSE ET QUALITE INCOMPARABLE A PLUS BAS PRIX
PLUS DE 65 ANS D'EXPERIENCE

SPORTS

HAWLEY MEDALS COMPETITION

For the second time this year, the Ladies Branch of the Ormstown Curling Club took over the rink on Saturday, March 26th, to play for the Hawley Medals.

Mrs. H. McMahon and her rink, winners of the first competition, defended the medals against the field comprised of eight rinks.

Following the two-game bonspiel, the medals and prizes were awarded to the fellowing: Miss M. Roy (skip) Mrs. W. White, Miss Isabel Frith and Miss Linda French. Prizes were received by the one-game winners, a rink composed of Mrs. F. Hope (skip), Mrs. J. McCaig, Mrs. C. McGerrigle and Mrs. B. Hamilton.

Bowling

Farmer's Bowling League
Final Standing

Team	W.	L.	T.P.F.	Pts.
Trout River	72	40	58685	144
Herdman	62	50	56982	124
Franklin	57	55	56330	114
Brooklet	55	57	55968	110
Powerscourt	52	60	56499	104
Rockburn	51	61	56721	102
Boyd Settlement	51	61	56181	102
Dundee	48	64	55735	96

High Singles:
Bill Steele, 180
Edward Hull 179

High Triples:
Robert Martin 449
Ronald Tremblay 446

Trophy Winners:

League Champions: Trout River. Bowlers are Aart Bonenberg, Lorne Henry, Ronald MacDonald, Jack Tannahill, Bill Watson, Bill Steele (Captain).

High Average and most pin fall: Ronald Dineen of the Boyd Settlement Team.

High Single and Triple for year: Aart Bonenberg of the Trout River Team.

Play-Offs:

In the first round of the play-offs Trout River meets Powerscourt, Franklin meets Boyd Settlement, Herdman meets Rockburn, and Brooklet meets Dundee. The team with the highest pin fall in six games will be the winner. Next week individual records will be in the paper.

Cleyn and Tinker Ltd.
Men's Bowling League

Team Standings	W.	L.	Pts.
Liberals	60	18	158
Dorea	53	23	144
Cosmonaults	51	27	142
Giants	41	35	114
Wildcats	35	43	96
Aluouettes	23	55	60
Bombers	24	53	59
Rockets	22	55	57
High Single, J. L. Carrier,			203
High Triple, L. Latulipe,			499

Ladies Bowling League

Teams	W.	L.	Pts.
Clinkers	44	37	63
Jolly 5	45	36	62
Gai Ninties	46	35	59
Lucky Strikes	43	38	56
Happy Wanderers	40	41	53
Alley Anns	38	43	50
Friendship 7	36	45	47
Valdos	32	49	42
High Single, Madeleine Galipeau,			161
High Triple, Shirley Stark,			384

Top Ten Averages

1—Effie Gordon	127
2—Jackie McCallum	122
3—Shirley Middleniss	122
4—Frances Sparrow	122
5—Lily Robidoux	121
6—Nicole Lalonde	120
7—Sylvia Tremblay	116
8—Gladys Renaud	116
9—Shirley Stark	114
10—Janet Levers	112

County Mixed League

Standings	Points
Alley-Cats	151
Play-Mates	128
Texacon	114
Daily Doubles	101
What-Nots	88
S.O.S.	74
Dewitts	64
Go-Getters	40

High Singles of the Week
Ladies, Jean Legget, 126
Antoinette Houle, 118
Men, Ronnie Tremblay, 179
Clarence Ouimet, 178

High Triples of the Week
Ladies, Antoinette Houle, 315
Shirley Stark, 307
Men, Clarence Ouimet, 451
Andre Fournier, 443

Chateauguay Valley Livestock Auction
For pick-up, call:
HUNTINGDON 264-2434
ORMSTOWN 829-2663
Sales every Monday night

PAINTING
WILL DO PAINTING BY THE JOB OR BY THE HOUR.
PHONE: 829-2928
ORMSTOWN

WELL DRILLING
To ensure yourself of a sufficient yearround supply water
For information:
Wilfred Saumier
Tel. 264-5977

J. O. CLERMONT Ltd.
39 Napoléon, Valleyfield
LUMBER
2 x 4 — $85.00 per thousand ft.
2 x 8 x 10 — $98.00 per thousand ft.
8" Pine Clapboard $100.00 per thousand ft.
10" Pine Clapboard $110.00 per thousand ft.
Mahogany pre-finished wood panels. 4 x 8 sheet $3.95

SCHOOL BONDS

Huntingdon Catholic School Commission

offers Bonds at par, dated March 1, 1966: Yield 6%. Maturing March 1, 1967 to 1977.

Les Placements Citémont Inc.
L. Maurice Durivage, Montreal
or
Geo. L. Collum, Huntingdon
Tel. 264-5267

NOTICE

The executors of the Estate of the Late Merrill E. Barrington wish to advise the general public, that the Insurance business, known as M. E. Barrington Insurance, has been sold to the White Insurance Agency of Ormstown Que., Mr. James T. White, Prop

The sale is effective April 1st, 1966 and all existing Policies will continue in force under the new Agency.

All accounts owing the M. E. Barrington Insurance are now due and payable to the Estate of M. E. Barrington and must be settled by May 1st, 1966.

Signed
Executors
Mrs. Dora Barrington
Mr. M. G. Barrington.

Francois Cleyn Urges Students To Take Up Textile Technology

VALLEYFIELD — High school graduates looking for employment in a growing industry with plenty of job opportunity, many areas in which to work and no limit on future advancement would do well to consider a career in textile technology.

This was the message presented by François Cleyn President, Cleyn & Tinker Ltd., and Chairman, Canadian Textiles Institute, to students and parents at Valleyfield last Tuesday night.

Speaking at the Pensionat de Jeunes Filles Seminary to students drawn from all schools in the regional school system, Mr. Cleyn outlined the rapid expansion of the textile industry in recent years and said it has resulted in a serious shortage of personnel trained to meet the demands of an industry that is in a state of constant technical advancement.

"Trained people are needed in our plants to help with the manufacture of all the new fibres and fabrics, and they are needed in the research and development work that must be carried on to continue Canada's reputation as one of the world's leaders in new product development," he said.

Mr. Cleyn outlined the educational opportunities available, and described the courses taught at the two Canadian textile technical schools located at St. Hyacinthe, Que. and Hamilton, Ont.

The industry supports education at the two schools by making available more than $100,000 in scholarships and prizes each year," he explained. "In addition, students have no trouble at all in finding summer employment in the industry, which serves to advance their training. And last year, with 32 graduates at St. Hyacinthe and eight at Hamilton, there were five jobs available for each student. The situation is the same each year," he said.

There is a wide variety of positions available to the textile technologist in the textile industry, government service, and education, Mr Cleyn explained. "Some students continue their education at university, to acquire Bachelors and Masters degrees in Science," he reported. "Promising students usually have no trouble getting scholarships for their advanced training."

H.H.S. Notes

TRIP TO THE BAKERY
(By Toni Cyngot)

On March 16th., the Grade nine girls of Huntingdon High School had the pleasure of visiting Grant's Bakery. Mrs. Greig, their home economics teacher had organized the trip in connection with their present studies. Mr. Charles Grant gave them a tour of the bakery. Most of the afternoon was spent in making various shaped buns and cinnamon rolls. Mr. Grant demonstrated first and then they were each given a pound of dough. Mr. Grant informed the girls of the operation of several of the machines. Drinks and doughnuts; an unexpected pleasure, were served. Several of the girls set to work assisting the men who were making strawberry turn-overs. About twenty minutes after three the buns the girls had made were removed from the oven and generously coated with icing. The afternoon had suddenly come to an end, and the girls departed, filled with delicious food and happy memories. It was truly an unforgettable afternoon.

Volley ball and badminton are now being played. The senior and junior teams of volley ball are practicing for the games soon coming up. The house standings now are Red, 1850; Gold, 1905; and Black, 1839. Well, I think that black finally reached solid ground!

Two-Day Closing Out Sale
by
PUBLIC AUCTION
at
D. C. Murray General Store
one mile west of Athelstan

Commencing Thurs., April 7 at 12:30 noon. Continuing Thurs., April 8 at 12:30 noon and also Friday evening, April 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Complete disposal of contents of an old established business. Consisting of a large quantity of groceries, dry goods, hardware, farm tools, work boots, men's rubber boots, overshoes, etc.

Also store equipment consisting of Coca-Cola cooler, store scales, electric meat grinder, electric meat saw, meat block, etc.

All to be sold as the Murrays are giving up business.

Terms: Cash.

Sale in the comfortable store. Come early. Plan to attend this gigantic sale.

Lyell J. Graham, Auctioneer, Tel. 264-2289.

The Post Office at Murray's Store will operate as usual.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, April 9th
at the farm of
Mr. Antonio Aganier, Lemieux Range
Between St. Antoine and St. Chrysostome

20 milk cows (mostly Holsteins), several just fresh and the balance freshening in April. 1 service bull — many large well-uddered cows, in fine milking condition. Case tractor No. 430 fully hydraulic nearly new. Case 3-furrow hydraulic plow. 1950 Ford tractor in good condition. Chains 10 X 28. Ferguson hydraulic side rake. IHC 7 ft. hydraulic hay mower. IHC hay baler No. 46 with motor. Wagon on rubber with rack. Hydraulic cultivator. M-H 3-section grubbers. M-D double discs (28 disc). 15-drill seeder with fertilizer attachment and equipped with clutch (IHC). M-D manure spreader on rubber. Hydraulic blade. 1958 Fargo ½-ton truck. 200-gal. gas tank with pump. Stoneboat. Scales. Electric clippers. Star 12-can milk cooler like new (spray type). M-H milker complete. 15 milk cans. Wash tank. Gathering tank for sap. 100 pickets. Lady's bicycle. Syrup pan. Quantity of hay and straw. 200 bu. grain. Forks, chains and all small farm tools. Household furniture. Bedroom sets. Dining room set. Tables and other items not listed.

All to be sold without reserve as the farm is sold.

Terms — CASH, unless credit arrangements are made with the owner before the Sale. — Sale on time at 12.30 sharp.

Farmers, the machinery selling in this Sale is modern and in first class condition.

Lyell J. Graham — Auctioneer,
Tel. 264-2289.

Antonio Aganier — Owner,
Tel. 826-4624.

Réunion de l'A.P.M. tenue le 15 mars

Par une réunion spéciale, le 15 mars, l'Association Parents-Maitres de Huntingdon secteur secondaire, lançait son offensive pour hâter la construction de l'école régionale polyvalente pour la région de Huntingdon.

A cette fin, des représentants de toutes les régions avoisinantes et de toutes les associations avaient été invités, ainsi que M. Oza Tessier, président de la Commission Scolaire Regionale Salaberry, M. Marleau, directeur général des études et M. Verdan, représentant du bureau de l'architecte, M. Lafleur, chargé de dresser les plans de l'école.

Après une mise au point du président de l'A.P.M., M. René Decloitre, où le besoin urgent de cette école était exprimé sans équivoque possible, les représentants de la Régionale nous expliquèrent où en étaient les préparatifs en vue de la construction de l'école. M. Marleau indiqua que les travaux se déroulaient beaucoup plus rapidement pour les nouveaux plans que lors des deux ou trois tentatives précédentes. Ainsi les devis pédagogiques (les besoins pour l'enseignement), commencés au début-janvier, sont revenus de Québec, approuvés le 4 mars. M. Verdan nous apprit que son bureau commencerait l'élaboration des esquisses le 14 mars et que ce travail devrait être terminé dans cinq semaines, soit vers le 8 avril.

M. Marleau, avec une copie des devis pédagogiques approuvés en main, nous décrivit les merveilleux avantages qu'offrirait l'école à tous les étudiants, qu'ils soient premiers ou derniers de classe. En effet, plusieurs ateliers permettront aux élèves d'apprendre des métiers et de gagner honorablement leur vie plus tard.

Le seul point sombre de la soirée fut l'annonce que cette école ne serait prête que dans vingt mois, ce qui nous mènerait vers décembre 1967. Selon les experts, après les cinq semaines pour les esquisses il faut cinq mois pour les plans définitifs, dix mois pour la construction et d'autres délais pour soumissions et séjours des documents au Ministère de l'Education pour être approuvés.

Plusieurs questions furent posées dans la salle: Pourquoi 5 mois pour les plans? Ne pourrait-on pas aller plus vite? Que ferez-vous des élèves en septembre? Comment se fait-il que d'autres Commission Scolaires Régionales, qui ont commencé en même temps leur projet de construction, pensent commencer à creuser à l'été? La Régionale Salaberry a-t-elle songé à la possibilité d'ériger une école pré-fabriquée? On cita l'exemple de Ville d'Anjou où une école pré-fabriquée de 12 classes fut construite en cinq mois, au coût de $120,000. Au moment où l'école régionale permanente serait prête à accueillir les élèves, cette école pré-fabriquée pourrait devenir un Centre de Loisirs pour les 21,000 habitants de la région de Huntingdon.

A toutes ces questions, peu de réponses satisfaisantes furent obtenues. Il fut donc suggéré de former un Comité qui veillerait au respect de chaque délai fixé par la Régionale et s'efforcerait même de raccourcir ces délais. Une quinzaine de personnes acceptèrent de faire partie du Comité. Les représentants de la Régionale promirent leur entière collaboration à ce comité. M. Marleau proposa même de nous faire savoir dès que tout nouveau pas serait franchi dans les préparatifs en vue de la construction.

L'assemblée proprement dite se termina sur cette note optimiste.

R. Rougerie

La ville entreprendra elle-même la construction d'un pont élevé au Chemin Larocque

Son Honneur le maire Robert Cauchon a déclaré lundi que la Cité de Salaberry-de-Valleyfield entreprendra par elle-même la construction d'un pont élevé à la hauteur du Chemin Larocque.

On sait que ce projet sera de l'ordre d'environ $8 millions. M. Cauchon a ajouté que la ville, agissant la première, pourrait aller chercher beaucoup plus vite les octrois qui lui parviendront des divers gouvernements.

Les ingénieurs Lalonde-Valois-Lamarre continuent à travailler au projet, et dans certains milieux on soutient que les travaux débuteront au plus tard dans deux ans.

NE MANQUEZ PAS

LE CONCERT SACRE

DE DIMANCHE SOIR

"J'arrive du Vietnam"

Trois semaines avec mes Confrères Missionnaires au Vietnam, trois semaines de découvertes, d'enrichissement d'émerveillement et de gratitude envers Celui qui fait mouvoir les astres, le monde, les hommes et chacun de nous en particulier.

Pour arriver à Ses fins, et cela crève les yeux, Dieu peut prendre quelqu'un de l'autre bout du monde pour le placer sur la route de tel ou tel individu. Dans l'Histoire du Salut ça été prévu qu'une poignée de Frères Hospitaliers de Saint Jean de Dieu venant de Dover, N.-H., Etats-Unis (T. R. P. William Gagnon), de Sainte-Monique (Frère Pascal Clément), d'Asbestos (Frère Norbert Lacerte), de Montréal (Frère Jean-de-Dieu Spénard), de Rivière-au-Renard (Frère Bernard Samuel), — seraient réunis à Bien-Hoa pour y travailler un jour au soulagement et à la guérison de milliers de Vietnamiens.

Ces Confrères canadiens unis à une trentaine de Religieux du pays, ont la sympathie et l'admiration du peuple Vietnamien qui voit en eux les messagers de l'Evangile et les infirmiers travaillant au service de l'Eglise.

Ce peuple Vietnamien est magnifique par son attitude vis-à-vis les convulsions qui déchirent l'unité, la paix de leur pays. Ces gens souffrent de voir leur patrie bouleversée par la guerre depuis tant d'années. Ils voudraient sortir de cette insécurité, de cet imbroglio qui, pour détruire, mobilise les forces de ces jeunes bras vigoureux ainsi que les finances du pays, car pour eux, il ferait si bon vivre dans ce magnifique pays si tous les efforts et l'argent convergeaient à l'avancement et au développement de leur patrie.

C'est bouleversant de voir ces braves gens, sourire encore malgré leur troisième réinstallation; des types dans la quarantaine ayant femme et enfants, et pour la troisième fois, tout recommencer à neuf, dans une nouvelle région, se relancer dans l'effort, espérer en l'avenir, sourire encore à la vie et aux autres.... et ceci pour rester fidèles à leurs principes religieux. Cela nous fait réfléchir, nous Canadiens, qui sommes un peu gâtés par la Providence.

J'ai vu aussi des centaines de soldats américains, fraîchement arrivés du pays de l'abondance, découvrir un autre monde avec des yeux où se reflète la nostalgie du pays et l'inquiétude peut-être, de ne plus le revoir jamais. J'ai rencontré des soldats canadiens: ils me disaient: "il nous reste tant de mois, tant de semaines, tant de jours avant de revoir ma femme et mes enfants..." Et ce jeune et sympathique vietamien, sorti presque par miracle d'une embuscade Vietcong!... son dos était criblé de plombs.

Et les gens continuent à vivre, à travailler, à chanter à rire et à prier... Magnifique leçon qui nous remet à notre place et nous dit: "N'attends pas de décrocher la lune pour réaliser finalement que tu as tout pour être heureux, en toi et autour de toi".

FR. E. LeGresley, provincial.

L'AUMONE

Il faut donner pour plaire à Dieu plutôt que pour subvenir aux nécessités d'autrui. Ce que Dieu regarde, c'est votre renoncement et votre pureté d'intention. Renonçons immédiatement à tout ce que nous pourrions escompter en retour et souhaitons pouvoir renoncer davantage. Dieu sera charmé de nos dispositions. Agissant ainsi, nous jouirons d'une grande paix!

Le mérite du dépouillement ne réside pas seulement, ni même principalement, dans le degré de dépouillement effectif, mais dans le degré de dépouillement affectif. L'effort accompli, la contrainte imposée, la grandeur de l'obstacle surmonté, comptent sans doute pour quelque chose, mais beaucoup moins que la pureté d'intention. Aux yeux de Dieu, c'est l'empressement et l'amour avec lesquels nous préférons Dieu et sa sainte volonté à tout le reste, qui comptent surtout.

Jeudi, le 31 mars 1966, à la Salle de l'Ecole Notre-Dame, à 8.00 hres p.m., vous aurez l'occasion d'entendre, M. Lévis Sauvé, conférencier de choix dont la compétence est grandement reconnue dans le domaine scolaire.

Monsieur Sauvé est bachelier en pédagogie et licencié en Hygiènt à l'université de Montréal — Père de quatre enfants — Président de la Fédération des Commissions Scolaires de la Province de Québec — Président (section sud-ouest de Montréal) Comité du Plan du Ministère de l'Education — Directeur du Service d'Education Physique à la Commission des Ecoles Catholiques de Verdun — Gouverneur de l'Association des Diplômés en Education Physique de l'Université de Montréal.

L'A.P.M. se fait un plaisir d'inviter tout le public à venir entendre cet éloquent orateur.

Le défilé de mode et coiffure Un autre succès

Pour la deuxième année consécutive, le défilé de mode et de coiffure, mis sur pied par le Salon Claude et Elite Dress Shoppe, pour venir en aide aux enfants sous-doués fut un énorme succès. Bien avant l'heure, la salle était remplie de dames désireuses de s'assurer une bonne place. Mme R.J. Payne, présidente du comité d'organisation souhaita la bienvenue à tous et présenta M. Claude Rémillard propriétaire du Salon Claude. M. Rémillard présenta à son tour ses coiffeurs invités, M. Serge Hogues d'Ottawa et M. Antonio Verrillo, autrefois d'Italie, établi maintenant à Malone, N.Y. M. Henry Talbot touchait l'orgue tandis que Mme R. Rougerie fut la commentatrice de la soirée.

Dix-sept mannequins, dans un bon échantillonnage de grandeurs et d'âge, avaient été choisies pour mettre en valeur les vêtements présentés par Elite Dress Shoppe et les coiffures exécutées par Claude, Alberte, Claudette, Dorothée et les deux invités. Trois messieurs courageux s'étaient aventurés dans ce paradis féminin pour présenter des vêtements de Huntingdon Plaza (M. A. Lalonde, prop.) et de Arnold's Men's Shop.

Les vêtements, choisis avec soin par Mlle Thérèse Saumier d'Elite Dress Shoppe, en consultations fréquentes avec les mannequins elles-mêmes reflétaient la mode actuelle pour le printemps et l'été. Tous ont pu admirer une grande variété de robes et ensembles d'après-midi, de vêtements sports, d'imperméables et de robes plus habillées pour le soir.

Les coiffures présentées par le Salon Claude s'harmonisaient aux vêtements, en teintes, style, et coupe pour une température plus chaude. La tendance dans les coiffures ce printemps semble être vers plus de boucles, un relèvement des cheveux vers le haut pour donner un effet léger et vaporeux. La pointe dans le cou attire de nouveau l'attention avec une coupe assez courte et très soignée. Les postiches gagnent sans cesse en popularité et avaient été utilisées assez fréquemment dans les coiffures présentées lundi dernier.

Quoique carrément minoritaires, les mannequins masculins se sont fort bien tiré d'affaire. Louis et Rémi ont présenté des vêtements sport de Huntingdon Plaza et ont su nous en faire admirer l'attrait et le confort. M. Guérette a mis en valeur les vêtements plus habillés choisis chez Arnold's Men's Shop.

Vers le milieu de la soirée, Mme Grace Campbell annonça qu'on présentait maintenant un mannequin de réputation internationale. L'assistance s'est déridée en apercevant une charmante petite fille Mlle Guérette, dans un bikini.

Le défilé de la mariée, vers la fin de la soirée, a été accueilli par un moment de silence où chacune se rappelait ou rêvait de l'avenir. Dawn, une charmante mariée dans la robe qu'elle portait pour son mariage l'été dernier, était accompagnée de sa soeur en bouquetière. Toutes deux portaient de ravissants bouquets, don de Booth's Florist. Mme Nancy McCrimmon, en mère de la mariée, portait un deux-pièces dont le haut était en dentelle blanche et la jupe de crêpe bleu-marine de Elite Dress Shoppe, avec étole de vison. M. Guérette avait endossé un habit noir tout-laine, fini lustré, avec une fine rayure blanche de Arnold's Men's Shop.

A l'intermission des prix de présence furent tirés au sort. Il faut remercier les marchands qui avaient généreusement donné ces articles: Salon Claude, Elite Dress Shoppe, Arnold's Men's Shop Braithwaite Bros., Avon Products, Chez Lili, Kelly Equipment, Roch Trépanier Automobile et Thompson's.

Nous remercions également M. Henry Talbot, l'organiste M. Paul Frappier et M. Tom Vine qui ont aidé à la décoration, M. Frank Cole qui prêta sa voiture pour le transport des vêtements, M. Carisse qui ouvrit une suite du Château pour les mannequins.

Le comité d'organisation doit être félicité pour cette soirée très réussie et remercié pour son dévouement infatigable. Les réceptionnistes Mesdames C. Rémillard, K.G Cameron et Mlle Quenneville. Les hôtesses Mmes J. Dagg et Don Racine. Mme Frank Dole et Mlle Thérèse Saumier qui ont vu à ce que tout marche rondement dans les coulisses. Aussi les mannequins qui ont accompli un travail formidable. On doit de plus mentionner l'apport du Huntingdon Academy et de Mmes G. Cappiello, K.G. Cameron et R.J. Payne qui ont participé à la décoration.

R. Rougerie

Décès de M. Irvin Laberge

C'est avec regret que nous apprenions en dernière heure le décès de M. Irvin Laberge, homme d'affaires bien connu de notre ville.

M. Laberge était admis d'urgence à l'hôpital local à six heures ce matin et succombait à une trombose coronaire à 7.45.

Il laisse dans le deuil son épouse Babs, trois enfants, Craig, Donna et Kim; ses parents, M. et Mme Alex. Laberge et deux frères.

La dépouille mortelle sera exposée aux salons funéraires Kelly. Les funérailles auront lieu samedi en l'église St-Joseph, Huntingdon.

LOTS A VENDRE

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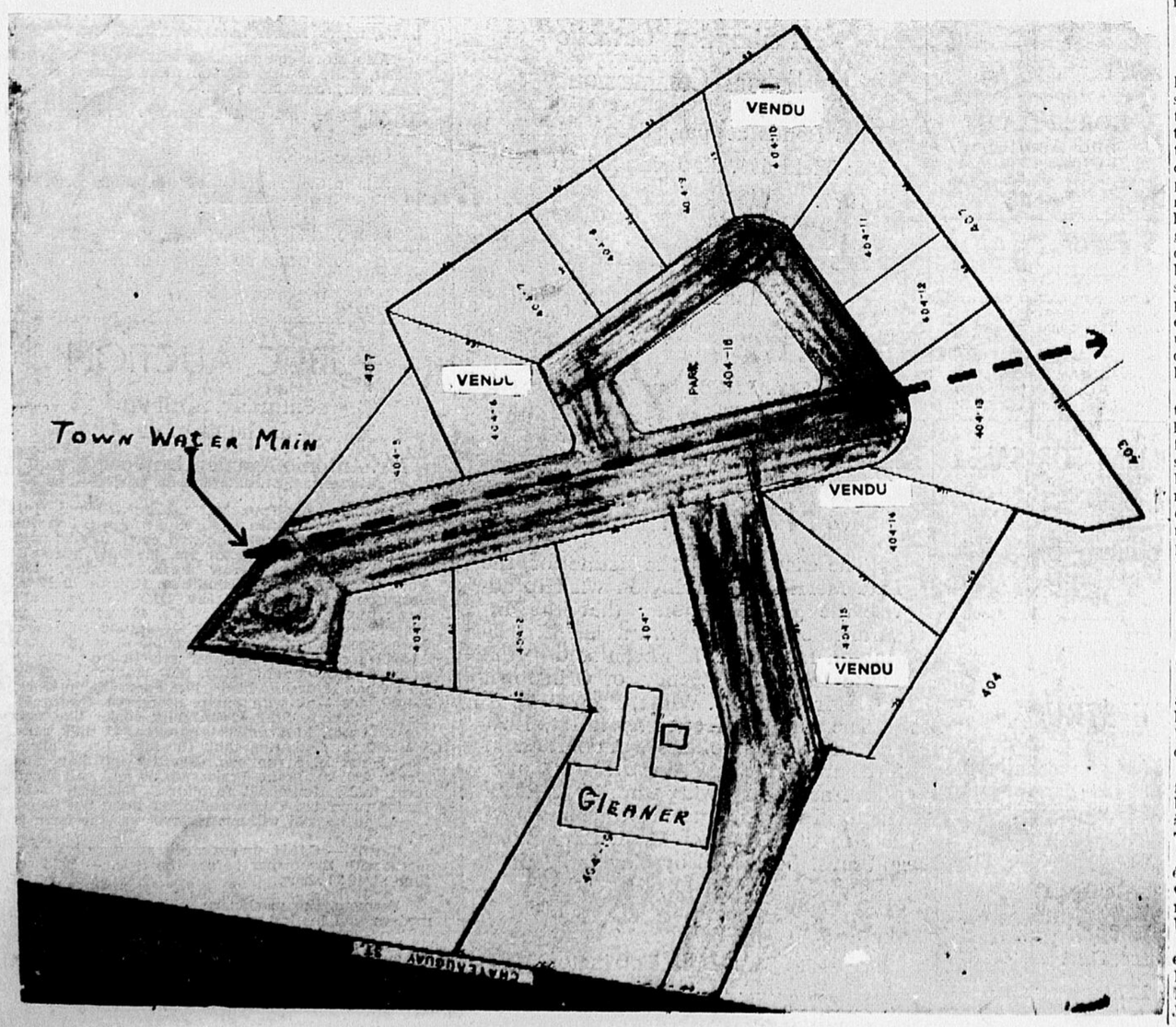
Gleaner, Huntingdon



A VENDRE

TRACTEUR à crochet 3 points (3 point hitch) avec accessoires. Aussi des lots. Alcide Chantigny, Ormstown tél. 829-2883.

BALANCE de comptoir marque Toledo, capacité 30 lb. en parfaite condition; vérifiée par le Gouvernement. $60. Howick, 825-2101.

2000 BALLOTS DE FOIN. S'adresser à Aurèle Caza, Ste-Agnès de Dundee, tél. 264-2539.

ROULOTTE à patates frites. Tél. 373-6677, Ste-Barbe.

QUANTITE D'AVOINE Russell nettoyée, prête pour la semence à $4.00 le cent lb. Aussi blé d'inde en grains séché à $3.25 le cent lb. S'adresser à Ken Finlayson, Ormstown, tél. 829 2987.

BUICK 1963 Wildcat, 4 portes, toit rigide. Blanc avec intérieur bleu; en parfaite condition comme neuf. direction et freins hydrauliques; radio; lumières pour virages, peu de millage. S'adresser à N. Tait, tél. 825-2575, Howick.

SIROP D'ERABLE. $5.40 le gallon; $2.90 le demi-gallon; .75 pour boîte de 26 oz. Stewart Ross, Athelstan, tél. 264-5926.

DEUX MILLE BALLOTS de foin de première qualité, mélange d'alfalfa et de mil, coupe hâtive, très vert, à prix raisonnable. Livré dans votre grange. S'adresser à J. A. Daoust, St-Stanislas de Kostka, tél. 373-2828.

UN TAUREAU Holstein enregistré âgé de deux ans. Production moyenne de sa progéniture 5.32. S'adresser à Lyman F. Smith, Ormstown, tél. 829-2119.

A LOUER

LOGIS A LOUER, 5 appartements et chambre de bain; eau chaude, entrée 220 v. S'adresser à 25 rue Roy, Ormstown, tél. 829-2461.

FERME A LOUER. Aussi lots à vendre. S'adresser à Alcide Chantigny, Ormstown, tél. 829-2883.

MAISON de campagne, sept appartements, toutes commodités modernes, située à quatre milles de Huntingdon. Occupation immédiate. Ecrivez à Boite 7040 Gleaner, Huntingdon.

FORMES A CIMENT en plywood 3/4"; aussi polisseuse pour planchers de ciment à l'heure ou au pied carré. Bergevin Construction Inc. Howick 825-2101.

FERME A VENDRE

FERME de 50 acres, dont 35 en terre arable; bâtiments passables, entrée 220. Louis Hart, Dundee, tél. 264-2596.

Propriété à vendre

MAISON NEUVE avec garage, 3 milles à l'est de Huntingdon sur la Route 4. Trois chambres à coucher, vivoir, cuisine et salle de bain. Système de chauffage à air chaud. Presque prête pour occupation. S'adresser à Earl Fournier Lumber et Construction Inc., Huntingdon. Tél. 264-5151.

ON DEMANDE

Jeune fille pour travail dans maison privée, pas d'enfants; logée, nourrie. Pouvant aussi aider au restaurant. S'adresser à 97 Jacques-Cartier, Valleyfield, après 6 heures, à 209 St-Louis, Valleyfield. Tél. 373 5513 ou 371-0944, Valleyfield.

PERDU

BERGER ALLEMAND (femelle). Répond au nom de "Duchesse." Perdu dans les environs de Hemmingford. Récompense offerte. Tél. 826-4278.

REMERCIEMENTS

Nous désirons remercier sincèrement toute la population de Huntingdon pour la sympathie témoignée à l'occasion du décès de notre fils Guy Tourangeau, agent de la Sureté Provinciale, par des visites, cartes, télégrammes.

M. et Mme René Tourangeau et leurs enfants
St-Jérome, Qué.

Jouez bientôt !

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Surveillez la date d'ouverture dans la prochaine édition du Gleaner

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Samedi, le 2 avril

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Musique par les Meltones

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ou

Geo. L. Collum, Huntingdon, tél. 264-5267

AVIS

Les exécuteurs testamentaires de la succession de feu Merrill E. Barrington désirent aviser le public en général, que la compagnie d'assurances, connue sous le nom de M.E. Barrington Insurance, a été vendue à White Insurance Agency d'Ormstown, Qué., M. James T. White, prop.

La vente est effective au 1er avril 1966 et toutes les polices existantes demeurent en force sous la nouvelle agence.

Tous les comptes en souffrance à M. E. Barrington Insurance sont maintenant dus et payables à la succession de M. E. Barrington et doivent être réglés d'ici le 1er mai 1966.

Signé
Exécuteurs
Mme Dora Barrington
M. G. Barrington

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Nous avons besoin de deux opérateurs immédiatement **avec expérience**... Très bons salaires et autres avantages. Veuillez communiquer pour de plus amples détails chez,

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TEL. 825-2092

EDITORIAL PAGE

The GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

Wednesday, March 30th, 1966

Editorial Notes..

The Forgotten Fraternity

EVERYONE is experiencing the effects of automation today, and no less so The Farmer. However, to a certain extent the farmer feels the squeeze as automation affects him in many different ways other than that of his own profession.

Quebec of today is going more and more industrial. The cry goes out from government quarters for more and more industry, manufacturing, raw materials, processing, assembling and other allied components. Incentives are being offered to industrialists of all sorts to locate in Quebec. All efforts are being made to encourage more and more industry in this Province. Already many a new concern has taken up the invitation and is either in the process of erecting factories, or such are impending for the near future. Endeavor is being made at all times for more exploration for mineral resources and the opening of more mining areas. The emphasis is on industry.

All through industry the effects of automation are to be seen and felt. Every bent is toward more and more production through the use of machines. Office work is speeded by the IBM machines and system. This carries through to the workshop where automatic machines do more and more work with less manpower and man effort.

This is spilling over into the field of one of the oldest and basic industries of the centuries. But instead of improving it, in many ways it is working against it. Farming, giving it its broad sense, and agriculture to give it a more professional name has been a basic necessity of all past generations and in all lands of the world. It once held a very high place in world society, but today it is gradually being pushed aside in a highly industrial world.

Many substitutes are being put on the markets for agricultural products which are being manufactured in a synthetic, or artificial form. These are packaged in attractive and colorful containers and appear on the grocers' shelves for the housewife to include in her shopping list. Under such offerings we can list, Substitutes for whipping cream, milk, butter, potatoes, various kinds of puddings and many other items. Most of these affect the Dairy Farmer as they affect his particular products mostly. Some other manufactured products affect other branches of farming, although these probably use the raw material as a part of the packaged offering.

The Farmer only rarely handles his own product right through from production to the consumer as is the case with many of the manufactured items. He produces a raw product and then hands it down to processors, distributors and so on. In this way a series of extra costs are added until the price becomes fantastic in comparison to that received by the one who had the actual hard work.

The farmer has little to say as to the price that will be paid for his product. It is usually fixed for him by a government decree or some other such form. After it leaves him the ultimate price goes higher and higher and he is blamed for it. In manufacturing, a price is set by the manufacturer that he will sell to the next buyer and so on down the line until the product reaches the consumer. In other words the producer has control over the product he is offering.

Now the Dairy Farmer, and that concerns all of our area in this part of Quebec, has been under the domination of these effects for some years past. While the goods that he has to buy have been increasing from time to time, the product that he offers has not advanced in the same proportion to his costs. Yes, he has received help from government sources in the way of subsidies for this and that. These have helped his cause, but are still insufficient to give him that standard of living which is obtained in other fields of endeavor. He is able to deliver so many pounds of milk at the going price, but beyond a certain set quantity, he is paid considerably less for the remainder. He has no say in this matter, it is controlled through government decree and other factors. The milk that is paid for at the lower price is of the same quality as the total shipment, but it is labelled "surplus". This means that it is supposedly not used for the regular fluid milk business but is turned over to some method of processing which commands a lower price.

More and more with this day of the industrialist, the farmer is getting less and less representation in government circles, so his case is harder to be put over. Less and less are the members of our legislatures and parliament coming from farming stock. Some of them may have been born on a farm and perhaps raised on a farm, but they have not stayed with it. They have become professional men, industrialists and so on. Their world has changed and they support the world they live in. So many of our members today are lawyers and such. Their sympathies are not with the farm. Even our present Federal Minister of Agriculture is not a farmer and he is having to learn the business, so to speak, in order to even know anything about it. With the redistribution of constituencies that is now under consideration, it is possible this area at least could have far less agricultural representation that it formerly had.

It is therefore, that a new organization of milk producers is in the process of formation throughout a considerable area around the milk shed of Montreal. It is composed of both French and English speaking producers for they are trying to build superior strength in order to have weight in presenting their case. The name in French is "Le Syndicat des Producteurs de Lait Nature du Marché de Montreal, Inc." and in English it is — "The Syndicate of Fluid Milk Producers of the Montreal Market, Inc."

An article on this new organization appears in this issue and explains its aims and objects. However, the Syndicate is seeking the enrolment of all fluid milk producers who ship to the Montreal market in its organization. In this way there will be strength when matters come up which need strong and unified effort in behalf of them. The feeling is that farmers have not presented a united front, but that this is what is needed and the Syndicate is one way to get it. A small membership fee is involved as there are expenses in any undertaking, but it is quite nominal. It is hoped that Montreal milk shippers reading this account of the Syndicate will get in touch with the Secretary, Mr. Oswald Watson, or the newly elected President, Mr. Ken Fraser, with requests for membership or further particulars at an early date. The Syndicate is very anxious to have better prices for all forms of milk and is aiming in that direction as soon as it feels it has enough strength and support to go ahead with confidence. As the position has been in the past, it has been like a cry from the wilderness. It is hoped that soon it will be the thunderous cry from the multitude that will increase in crescendo until it will be deafening and command instant attention, instead of prolonged abstention. Already a large number in the immediate area have signed up and others from outside areas are asking to join, so it is hoped that this group will expand and be able to take up the case of the Farmer, in this case, the Dairy Farmer, at least.

Let's Be More Accident Conscious

THE rash of accidents throughout our territory the past few weeks has had a tendency to arouse greater thought toward safety measures. At the weekend a demonsration was held in Chateauguay to protest the strip known as "suicide lane" and where a tragic accident occurred just a few days earlier. The demonstration consisted of a March on the Home of George Kennedy, M.P.P., in Chateauguay. It was stopped however and the marchers were persuaded to wait at the municipal hall for Mr. Kennedy. Petitions have been signed and addressed to Mr. Kennedy on the matter. Promises have been made the matter will receive immediate attention and everyhing will be done to remedy the situation as it exists.

However, accidents will keep mounting while we have drivers of cars on the highways who persist in speeding and other types of reckless driving. There are some people driving cars who should never be allowed to do so. There are those impatient drivers, who persist in sounding their horn, if a car in front appears to stay too long at an intersection. There may be a very good reason why a driver waits, it may not be safe to proceed, he is a careful driver. The one who leans on the horn is one who rushes out where he can be involved in an accident and perhaps death. His impatience has got him nowhere. There is the driver who must continually keep passing the cars ahead and squeezing back into line, which only succeeds in keeping cars bumper to bumper and increasing the chances of two, three or more cars collision. Passing at proper times is quite all right, but car jumping upsets everyone. Oftentimes a line of cars is proceeding at a good rate of speed and providing proper precautions are observed the traffic will proceed in orderly fashion for miles. Some speed craved maniac wants to show off, or how his car can pass everyone else and then is when the trouble starts. There are plenty of these people on the roads and it would be better if they stayed at home.

To be accident conscious requires tha a driver keeps alert and takes all precautions possible to keep his car under control at all times. He must watch the other driver in front of him and coming from the opposite direction. He must watch the driver approaching from side roads and be ready for every emergency. He must watch the lights and better slow down if a light is changing, rather than try to beat it. Cars should also be kept in good working condition at all times and if they are not, then should be checked at the first opportunity. The one who causes an accident is the driver, not the car. Perhaps the only time a car may be said to be the cause of an accident is in the event of mechanical defect. Under such circumstances the driver should be aware of it, unless a sudden breakage occurs which has given no prior warning. It therefore is very important that cars be checked frequently and inspected for possible imperfections. A car is only a machine at best, the driver should have a knowledge of it and its functions and be in control of it at all times.

Some of our highways contribute their share of hazards for they are narrow and the hard surface is sometimes higher at the outer edges. If a car goes off onto the shoulder, this edge will sometimes throw the steering out of control. The shoulder, especially at this time of year, may be soft and this too will throw the steering out. It however, comes back again to the driver to exercise due precaution and to drive in accordance with the conditions that are prevailing. On such narrow highways, distance between cars when passing can be misjudged, especially at high speed, and this is the cause of many sideswipe accidents. Such accidents can be quite dangerous as the cars can be thrown completely out of control. It is better to slacken speed slightly and keep the car to the side away from the centre line. Speed should be slackened when rounding curves, for here again is another hazard and where we read quite often that the "car went out of control on a curve" If due precaution is taken, the car could be controlled. While the speed is given as 60 m.p.h. it is often better to be under, where conditions are such as to make such speed dangerous. When one exceeds this speed, not only are they breaking the law, but they are inviting the possibility of an accident.

Let's be accident conscious.

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KEITH HOWDEN, President and Publisher

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AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

HIGHLIGHTS OF A JOURNEY TO THE B.C. COAST AND ON TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

by C. P. MacDonald

4th INSTALMENT

THE PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY NO. 101

We left Los Angeles at eight o'clock on the morning of April 24th; and after about two hours of heavy traffic, took Highway 101, the Coast highway leading north to San Francisco. As usual, it was a beautiful sunny morning, the Pacific was sparkling on our left; and many expensive beach houses occupied the space between the highway and the beach. In many cases these houses were set up on concrete pillars so that the surf at high tide could roll right up underneath the houses. This morning, the tide being out, surf fishermen wearing oilskins up to their waistline, were casting their lines into the sea.

On our right hills rose up, steeply and many fine properties nestled high up on their tree clad slopes. Santa Barbara was our first stop. Oil wells and storage tanks were a prominent feature both here and at Santa Maria. A few oil wells were even located on the narrow strip between the ocean and the roadway — only a few feet from the water's edge. As we drove along the coast we passed several lighthouses set up where rocks projected into the ocean; but strangely enough, never sighted a ship. Shipping evidently keeps well offshore; and the haze which seems to be ever present limits visibility to perhaps four or five miles.

We now entred hilly, rolling ranch country which extended a few miles inland. Next stop was, San Luis Obispo, and 30 minutes for lunch.

Now the country leveled out into a plain extending ten miles inland; and King City seems to be the centre of a market gardening area — literally miles of head lettuce, celery, sugar beets, etc., bordered the roadway — also fields of alfalfa and grain. There was just enough slope to allow the water to trickle dowr the drills — an ideal set up for irrigation.

After this came more rolling country and orchards of peaches, apricots, prunes, and pears; and perhaps other fruits as well. A few stubby palm trees were still to be seen, but evidently we had reached the northern limit for their best growth. Again at times the mountains would draw close to the ocean — their rocky bastions reaching even out into the water; and these presented a problem to the road builders, they had to be blasted out of the way and it must have been an expensive job.

Arriving in San Francisco about 8.30, we found the city a marvelous sight — any city built on a mountain side is more beautiful at night.

It was perhaps not quite as dazzling and glamorous as Los Angeles; but is nevertheless a very fascinating city. After spending the night at the Hotel Shaw on Market St.; we called up our friends, the Alden McElraths, in Oakland, (across the bay) and they arranged to pick us up the next morning for a tour of the city. (Mrs. McElrath is the former Mary Smillie; the daughter of Isabella MacDonald and James Smillie — one time residents of Ormstown.

We first drove up Market St. in the direction of two mountain peaks known as the "twin peaks", which lie at the extreme end of the peninsula on which San Francisco is built. On one side of the peninsula is the deep Pacific — on the other San Francisco Bay; and according to geologists this is what makes it a sensitive earthquake zone. An old fort stands on the highest ground (probably a Spanish fort) and the seaward side is a park area. The Cliff House juts out over the ocean at this point, — the seaward side of the house is of glass and you can watch the sea rolling in on the rocks below, where seals or sea lions sun themselves or play around in the surf. After a wonderful seafood lunch at the Fisherman's Wharf, we drove through the grounds of the Presidio; the military headquarters for the San Francisco district, — then through China town — a very colourful part of the city — where stores offer all kinds of Chinese goods — porcelains and jades and works of oriental art. We saw the old cable cars that climb steep hills with the aid of an endless cable set a few inches below the street level; but did not take a ride on them; as we had a better method of transportation.

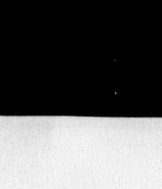
We then drove up on Telegraph Hill where we had a splendid view of the harbour and the Golden Gate Bridge. Down below us a few hundred feet an American army transport was docking; its decks crowded with troops coming home from Japan. The dock was crowded with friends and relatives, and we could imagine it was a happy time for everyone. Out in the centre of the bay lay Alcatraz — the island prison where some of America's most dangerous criminals are confined.

A mutiny had broken out among the inmates the previous

(Continued on page 9)

SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley



PITY FOR A PRINCIPAL

This it a time of year — one of a very few — when I feel deeply sorry for high school principals. It's the time when they have to start bidding on livestock, in the form of teachers, for next fall.

Let's put you, gentle reader, into the boots of one of these sterling chaps for a few minutes. And let's say you have a staff of 60 at the moment. And let's say you don't know whether you're going to have 1,200 or 1,400 students next September.

Oh, well, so far, only two people have officially resigned. Any clod could hire two teachers. Unless, of course those extra 200 kids show up which means two or three more. Even so, nothing to it.

Ah, but tarry a moment You know perfectly well that one, possibly two of your teachers, preferably from among the married ladies on the staff, will become pregnant.

You are fully aware that Mademoiselle Tartuffe, of the French department, had an unfortunate affair with young Jablonski, the basketball coach, and that one of them will be leaving.

The gravevine has informed you that Mrs. Billings, the old faithful in the History department, has been hitting the grape pretty regularly since her husband ran off with the waitress.

Everyone knows the English department is rife with strife. Since the unfortunate demise of Mr. Wiley, the department head, in February of cirrhosis of the liver, four of the English teachers, all equally qualified, have been gunning for the position. No matter which gets it, all the others will quit in dudgeon.

You have just heard that your Home Economics teacher, the one in charge of teaching girls to cook, planned the menu for the monthly meeting of the Unfulfilled Wives Club. And everybody came down with food poisoning.

One of your junior science teachers has just blown up $850 worth of equipment and two students, during an experiment! which completely justified your opinion of his knowledge of the subject

Little Miss Muffet, the geography teacher just out of college, is having discipline problems. You discovered this when you walk past her room and saw two boys hanging out the window. Investigation revealed Miss Muffett hanging upside down a boy holding each leg. They were testing the wind velocity, they explained, using her hair as a weather-vane.

Monday morning, you heard that the director of your Technical department was in hospital, with third degree burns after trying to change a fuse at home.

The head of your Maths department, old Gwillimbury refuses to teach the New Mathematics, or have any thing to do with it, because "it's a lot of nonsense."

And on top of this, there are four teachers you'd dearly love to fire because of incompetence, emotionalism, ideal ism, being too fat or plain laziness.

So you have two resignations, but you might wind up with 42. What to do? If you leave it too late, all the other principals, like so many dogs after a bone, are in there first and you wind up with a collection of clots.

If you jump in too early and start hiring teachers right and left, nobody will resign and you'll wind up with 12 more teachers than the Board will pay for. And no job yourself.

As a result, quite a few principals these days are treading the thin line of lunacy. They start at shadows. They quail when they see a teacher looking surly.

They stare with unconcealed horror at Mrs. McGillicuddy's swelling waist-line. They flinch when a teacher knocks at their door. They pour oil on troubled waters, turn their backs and find that somebody has tossed a match into the mixture.

Hard luck, chaps; and good hunting.

Toronto Telegram
News Service

ROUND BYRE and RING

By Frank Napier

Marketing Know-How

"You need, My Friends, **Marketing Know-How**". Those were the concluding words of W. O. Carcaud, Melbourne Acres, St. Chrysostome, Que., as Guest Speaker at the Annual Luncheon of the Annual Meeting of Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada, held in Toronto, Ont., on February 16, 1966.

We didn't have the pleasure of hearing that address, but judging by the excerpts in Canadian Ayrshire Review plus our own knowledge of the "earnestness of purpose", so to speak, of the Laird of Melbourne Acres, plus his Professional achievements, we would say that he certainly gave his fellow Ayrshire audience some "meat for thought".

Since the said excerpts fill over a page and a half of the Canadian Ayrshire Review, they are too long to repeat in full in this column. However, a few of the highlights may be of interest.

Referring to the suggestion to him by the Secretary (J. Douglas MacKechnie) that he talk on "How Best to Promote This Great Breed of Cattle", he said, in part: I don't know **How Best** but I felt I should accept the invitation so that I could talk with you and perhaps in my own way help the Association. The things I will comment on will not cost the Association a lot of money, they are things that we as a group **have left undone and when added together weaken the Voice of the Association.**

"I would have no hesitancy in predicting that some farmers who are prepared, are now on the threshold of great opportunities. Mark you, I said Some Farmers and here's why: (He then cited the predicted dangers of food shortages that may become apparent next year; also cited Crop Life, June 1965, etc., etc., in that connection) and then said: "You know you are going to live longer, everybody's going to. Just think — if every person in the world lived one day longer and drank one glass of milk, it would take Canadian farmers one year and a half to produce the milk.

"Apprehension will probably develop among Governments and the stress will be put on to produce more — Develop more Livestock — Buy Breeding Stock. The Governments will send delegations. Have we not already seen the beginning of this? (We wonder wether he was referring to the Government sponsored Canadian Holstein advertising project in France, FN). Are not cattle shipments leaving Canada every month? Ask yourselves how many Ayrshires are leaving and you should surely say something is wrong.

"The Something, in my opinion could be with Ourselves. We fail to create — the Desire to own Ayrshires.

"What we often fail to remember is — that this Association is ALL or US. Anything we do personally to weaken the Breed, no matter how small, will to some degree eventually weaken our own pocketbooks. Yes! and can weaken the future of "Your Sons and Daughters.

"Financially, your Herd, your very own cows, are only as strong as your Association. I have heard the Ayrshire referred to as the **Poor Man's Cow**, which is another way of saying: they are cheap. Does this type of thinking increase the value of your Herd? Does it put any dollars in your pocketbook?

"Can you, without effort and without being critical, bring to mind the weak point and the strong points in both Breeds? (apparently also referring to the Holstein). You cannot balance the scale in favour of Ayrshires unless you know both breeds. I would put it to you this way: tell me in 2 minutes why Ayrshires are the Superior Breed. And I would guess that most of you, like myself, would be hard pressed.

Why? Because we have never seen a Comparison.

"What's wrong with having Comparisons? What's wrong with making these available to every member of this Association? How do you expect our individual members to sell Ayrshires without the right guidance? If you do you are whistling down a Rain Barrel. In thinking of our Ayrshire, **our message should be Loud and Clear, and it should say that** we have the Best Cow and all reasons should be listed."

Mr. Carcaud then went on to deal with advertising methods and material, etc., possible avenues in that connection, leading up to: "You should remember that the Wheel that Squeaks gets the grease and Holstein people are active squeakers. That's why they get most of the Advertisers and Advertising. They probably supply the photographers Now, because of this they create a great aurora that their cow is one of Choice.

"May I suggest that we as individuals start some squeaking".

Mr. Carcaud then went on to hand out some good, pithy advice to Association members as such; likewise with respect to Marketing, of which phase he, in virtue of his professional status, is well qualified to speak, leading up to: "Let's look at most Ayrshire Breeders. They are of necessity Production Men, they think in terms of Milk Production and Animal Appearance and Type. Now, this is as should be. But when it comes to understanding Marketing and putting that flair or appeal into the good Product they find they experience difficulty.

"A Marketing man is of a different type of temperament really. He thinks often in intangibles. This does not mean the fellow isn't practical, he is, but he looks at the appeal and not the product. He sells the swizzle, the smell and not the steak. And that is really what The Holstein and Charolais people are doing. Years ago your Association could talk to other folks as production people but the whole concept is changing. You have to create the desire.

"You need, My Friends, Marketing Know-How.

From H-H Area

Committee Members and Delegates appointed at the 1966 annual meeting of Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada include a number of Ayrshire breeders who are natives of the Howick-Huntingdon Ayrshire Breeders' Club area, some of them now living in other areas. In that connection Advisory Members of the Breed Improvement Advisory Committee include A. E. McArthur, Howick, and John D. McCaig, Ormstown.

The Chairman of the Publicity and Sales Promotion Committee is Archie Roy, Howick (also a director and member of the Executive Committee of the Association) while W. O. Carcaud, St. Chrysostome; Douglas A. Ness, Howick; Owen Ness, Arvida (who is also a director), and Alex Wallace, Smiths Falls (also a director are among the other members of that Committee.

The Ayrshire Sale of The Stars has been dropped for the time being, but John D. McCaig of Ormstown is still a member of the National Sale Committee.

Recommendations for Ayrshire judging at leading Fairs and Exhibitions included the following:

Atlantic Winter Fair (Halifax, N.S.) — Allister E. McArthur, Howick.

Charlottetown (P.E.I.) Exhibition — A. Mitchell Ness, Howick.

Ormstown Exhibition — James Houston, Macdonald College. Reserve — R. Roy Simmons, Finch, Ont.

Lachute Spring Fair — Alex Wallace, Smiths Falls, Ont.

Canadian National Exhibition — Donald A. MacIntyre, Finch, Ont. Reserve — Archie Roy, Howick.

Calgary Exhibition — W. G. Ness, Manager, North Downs Farm, Aurora, Ont., son of the late D. T. Ness, Edgewood Farm, Howick.

Letter to the Editor

P.O. Box 17,
Huntingdon, P.Q.
25th March 1966.

Dear Sir:

For the past several years I have been part of the long-suffering group of daily commuters to Montreal from the Huntingdon - Ormstown area. However, since I pay my fair share of income and sales taxes and perhaps more gasoline tax than does the average citizen I believe that I have the right to speak out on certain matters which affect the lives of nearly all of us in this section of the Province.

I refer, of course, to the condition of our so-called first class roads, Highways No. 3 and 4. Those of us who travel Number 4 highway on a daily basis are constantly searching for new adjectives to describe its condition. At the moment "deplorable" is the kindest word which comes to mind.

Last year, with Expo less than 24 months away, the Department of Highways, in its great wisdom, saw fit to rebuild 4 miles of this road. OF WHICH 3 MILES HAS NOW BEEN PAVED. Of the remaining 40 miles to the United States border at Trout River almost all is in a deplorable (again note the adjective) state. On past performances can we expect this situation to be remedied within the next 12 months?

Twice daily we sit on the edges of our seats while driving over the three lane segment from Chateauguay to Caughnawaga. True, we no longer have to concern ourselves with shaking the fenders off our cars but this part is even more lethal. Everyone knows of the tragic accident of a few days ago, a story which has repeated itself many times on that stretch.

How many homes have an empty place at the table because of that "suicide strip"? All too many. There is no reason for this high accident rate. At relatively little cost a four lane divided highway could be built extending to the junction of Routes 3 and 4. Considering the heavy load of traffic, this makes infinitely more sense than the porposal put forward by Mr. Kennedy, M.P.P. for Chateauguay County, that a solid line be made down the middle of the present highway thereby converting it into a two-lane road.

Secondly, the Provincial Police could patrol the road more frequently. With the volume of heavy traffic flowing to and from Montreal some further measure of protection must be extended to the public. To cite an example, it is not unusual to see heavily loaded trucks pulling across the oncoming traffic and staying in the left hand lane for the entire length of the Mercier bridge. A few tickets to traffic violators of this nature and the mere presence of an occasional patrolling constable would have tremendous impact on the driving public.

The residents of Chateauguay have finally had their fill of empty promises and indecision on the part of the legislators. They are again forming a Citizens' Committee, presumably of the type which forced the Minister's hand during the Mercier Bridge crisis. It is unfortunate that taxpayers (and incidentally Mr. Kennedy voters) must go to this extreme before the elected representative will listen to their just demands. If nothing comes of these representations, we feel sure that a great many people will reassess their political allegiance.

Rest assured, Mr. Gilmore that we in the Huntingdon Ormstown area are behind you 100%. Perhaps after your Committee has brought its weight to bear we in this district can enlist your services and those of your Committee to "persuade" Mr. Pinard et al to rebuild the rest of Highway 4.

I am,

Yours truly,
D.W. Burns

To your GOOD HEALTH

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D

Dear Dr. Molner: Recently I read that millions of older people have thryroid deficiency, and that in some instances it is so severe that they suffer from emotional problems such as anxiety, depression, etc. Most suffer from fatigue. It is possible for thyroid deficiency to cause these problems?

What is considered a normal PBI count for a person of 60? Is a count of 3.5 to 5 too low. Does thyroid deficency affect blood sugar level? — C.A.S.

I don't know that millions have this trouble, but many do. It is one of the conditions that should be looked for, if there is any indication pointing that way.

It would be wrong to foster the idea that everybody over 60 ought to fret about the thyroid, because most thyroids, like most brains, stomachs and other organs keep on pattiently doing their duty at 60, 70, 80 and 90.

Yet the thyroid can account for varied symptoms it it gets subtly out of whack. It may be overactive, or underactive. Depression, associated with fatigue, dry skin, hair problems and such, can be due to low thyroid output. It is also possible for anxiety and jitters to be the result of a thyroid gland which is overactive.

Still, nutritional deficiencies, anemia, or other glandular defects can cause undue fatigue at 60 or beyond, so the wise physician doesn't hop on the thyroid band-wagon until he has considered other factors. None of us, at 60, can be as brisk and tireless as we were at 30 anyway. Judgement, balance observation, discrimination — those are the qualities that mark a wise physician. While I welcome articles like the one you read, C.A.S., calling attention to some factor which perhaps hasn't had adequate attention, it also behooves us not to be faddish, not to forget what we already know and put too much emphasis on some newer idea.

The normal range of PBI (Protein - bound iodine, which is a splendid measurement of thyroid activity) is 3.5 to 7, in most laboratories, depending on the method used. In the lower range, the patient may benefit from thyroid medication. And yes, thyroid deficiency can be a cause of low blood sugar, but it 'sn't the only one.

In short, I've long been convinced that for certain types of difficulty, suspecting (and testing) thyroid activity can be a medically fruitful investigation. I just don't want to give the idea that reaching 60 means the thyroid necessarily will be upset, because that isn't so.

-o-

Dear Dr. Molner: When I went into labour with my first child, I developed toxemia. Now we want another child. I am 23. What are the possibilities of toxemia developing again? — MRS. A. O.

This s too complex a question to try to answer in this column because there are different types and all degrees of toxemia. Discuss the problem with your obstetrician so he can tell you whether to go ahead and have another baby or wether in your case it might be unduly risky.

-o-

Dear Dr. Molner: When is caudal anesthesia given and where? It is the same as saddle block? It is harmful to mother or baby? — MRS. D. K.

It is an anesthesia given in the extreme lower part of the spine, leaving the patient conscious yet immune to pain in that section of the body. Among benefits, it avoids any respiratory risks, and is frequently used in childbirth. It does not harm mother or child. You are right: Saddle block is another name for it.

To learn of the many factors that can be involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia, which concerns the esophagus, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It," enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 20¢ in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner answers readers' questions in his column whenever possible.

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Kilbain

KILBAIN — Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Coffey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor attended the funeral on Wednesday of their grandnephew Donald Walsh, twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Carl Walsh of Jacques Cartier. Donald was fatally injured Sunday night March 20 when hit by a car while riding his bicycle.

Miss Myrna Bott of Ormstown was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Cosgrove.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O'Connor and family of Huntingdon, Mr. and Mrs. George Leroux and family of Valleyfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cosgrove attended the Bowles - Fournier wedding at St. Anicet Church, followed by a reception at the Rod and Gun Club at Port Lewis.

Miss Mellina Murphy spent Thursday in Montreal and attended the funeral service for Mrs. Richard Walsh.

Miss Mary Jo Smythe spent the week-end at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy.

Huntingdon Locals

Huntingdon Ladies' Curling Club Notes

At the regular Thursday afternoon Bridge at the Huntingdon Curling Club last week the hostesses were Mrs. G. Thompson, Mrs. W. Hughes and Mrs. C. Kyle The prize winners were Mrs. W. Carr and Mrs. N. Shattuck.

Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

The Huntingdon County Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of a donation in the amount of $200. from Mr. A. A. Lunan and an Annual Membership from Mrs. Carrie French.

Mrs. Mae O'Connor entertained the Bridge Club at a buffet dinner last week in honour of Mrs. F. H. Hunter. Mrs. Raymond Rowat, in the name of the members of the club, presented her with a gift. Mrs. Hunter is leaving shortly to take up residence in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Vibert Caldwell of Noranda spent the past week at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson and George of Cornwall, Ont., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stark.

Mrs. Dorothy Catto spent two days in Montreal the past week.

Many from this area attended the funeral on March 23 of the late Donald Walsh, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walsh of Longueuil. Donald was hit by a car while riding his bicycle on a busy highway and died instantly.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Millar, whose sister, Mrs. J. Gordon Muir of Howick, passed away suddenly on Sunday.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLean were the Misses Gertrude Cagney and Leona Jones of Montreal.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brooks were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Van Vliet of Lacolle and Miss Willa Lavery of Montreal.

Mrs. W. Gambie entertained twelve ladies at her home last Tuesday. Games were organized and refreshments were served. Everyone enjoyed the evening.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Duncan, Mrs. L. J. Rivere and niece, Mrs. Ralph Shipton and son Peter of St. Lambert were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merson.

Miss Eleanor Leavitt of Gabriels, N.Y. was a Sunday guest at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wilson.

Lacolle

LACOLLE — Miss Alberta Lathe spent last week in Montreal visiting relatives.

Mr. Bob Force and Mrs. Donald Force were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Morin.

Messrs. Thos. and Grant Van Vliet and Alan Robinson attended a Masonic supper at Champlain Wednesday evening.

The supper held at the Riverview Hotel on Saturday evening was sponsored by the St. Patrick's Society. Over two hundred people attended. Mr. Douglas McCormick was master of ceremonies. The president, Mr. Dalton McGee, also addressed the audience. Irish songs and dancing formed the evening's entertainment, which was enjoyed by all.

Miss Willa Denison and three friends of Montreal were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson at Honey Bee Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Vliet and Mrs. Nelson Van Vliet visited Mr. Nelson Van Vliet at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Montreal on Sunday. Mr. Van Vliet is improving in health and hopes to be home soon.

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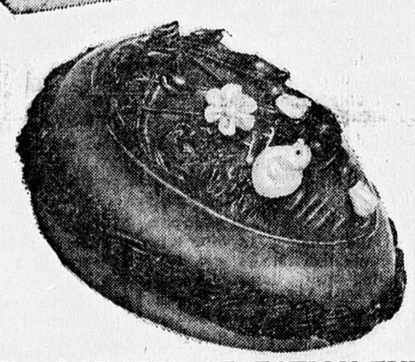

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Rockburn

ROCKBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruce of Rockburn and Montreal, have returned after a most enjoyable three-week holiday spent in Nassau.

Mr. Robert Currie of Montreal was a week-end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Currie.

Mrs. W. H. Clarke spent a few days last week at the Trainer home. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, Miss Cain and Mrs. Trainer called on Mrs. W. G. Trainer at Chateaugay, N.Y.

The W.M.S. Evening Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. L. Robertson on Tuesday evening, March 22nd., with a fair attendance of members.

After spending the past three months at the home of Mrs. J. Levers, Brooklet, Mrs. R. Milne's eyesight has improved sufficiently to allow her to return on Tuesday, to her home in Dewittville, where she will again be among her friends and relatives.

Mr. Gordon Rennie a patient in the Huntingdon County Hospital, is slowly improving. This is good news for his many friends.

The service in Rockburn Church on Sunday was somewhat shortened, due to the fact Mr. Cunningham is not as well as his many friends would wish.

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"COUNTRY NOTEBOOK"

BY WALKER RILEY

The Canadian Maple Industry is on the verge of a major revival. Perhaps this personal opinion is only a reflection of the enthusiasm of the group in the Department of Woodlot Management I work beside, but there are many signs and reasons to back it up.

For instance, a few days ago a new Maple Committee of the Quebec Dept. of Agriculture met for the first time. Arch Jones was there; he tells me they really dug into the problems of the industry — quality standards, markets, research needs, costs of production, and last week, a group came all the way from New Brunswick to see what is going on at the Morgan Arboretum — the pipelines, vacuum pumps, covered evaporator, and the research.

Ontario, too, is officially pushing the program. Maple field days have been held all across the province this spring; new associations of Maple Producers have grown out of them. ARDA money is going into maple research and is backing the new Madawaska Maple Producers Association at Combermere, south of Ontario's Algonquin Park.

T.V. is lending its support. A week ago Saturday, "This Land of Ours" carried a splendid program on sugaring in the Ottawa Valley. And on Easter Sunday, Quebec's largest maple syrup operation will be featured. It's Bill Nicholson's in the Laurentians who taps 20,000 trees.

It's the new tricks and innovations that are giving the old industry new life. Plastic pipelines; sap pumps; electric tappers; central, covered evaporators; oil fuel; pellets for taphole sanitation; are all adding up to take the backwork out of the job, and to spread out the labour. It is now quite possible for one man, with some help, to look after 3000 taps.

But like so many other things these days, it makes sugaring a straight dollars and cents proposition. If it doesn't pay a profit, we can't afford the luxury of making syrup for the fun of it. But come to think of it, I am sure the old timers wept a quiet tear when the wooden buckets gave way to tin ones, and the iron kettle to an open pan.

To set up a new sugar bush, with 1000 taps, pipelines, oil-fired evaporator and all, I have heard it will cost you $2400. Prof. Arch Jones thinks this estimate is a bit low. He suggests $3.00 to $3.50 per tap is more realistic. As a rule of thumb ten taps will yield one gallon of syrup or more in a normal year. But whoever heard of a normal year?

Of course, fuel is a big expense. You need about one cord of wood for every 10 to 15 gallons syrup; or, if you use oil, the only figure I have heard is 3 gallons oil for one gallon syrup.

The Morgan Arboretum being so handy to the Big City, gets its full share of visitors in sugaring time. And, of course, every youngster must have his taste of sap from the bucket and his bit of snow taffy. The staff enjoy the visitors, but it does play havoc with the research. They have solved this problem in their own unique way.

Out near the gates, where is is handy, they have built a modern model sugarhouse. All around, the trees have been tapped with all the equipment used since the industry first started up to the present day. No doubt, too, they will have the old iron kettle somewhere around. Now, (for 50c each) a party of youngsters can have the time of their lives while the research goes quietly on just out of sight.

There is one question about plastic pipelines I have never had answered. What would happen to them if a dog chased a ten-pronged buck deer through a modern sugar bush?

Highlights of A Journey

(Continued from page 7)

year, and we were told that Telegraph Hill was crowded with spectators all night long as search lights made the island light as day, and the rattle of rifle and machine gun fire came quite plainly across the water. A few prisonsers tried to swim ashore; but none of them could make it. We then crossed the "Bay" bridge to Oakland. This is a double deck bridge 4½ miles long — heavy trucks and buses take the lower deck and passenger cars the other deck. The approach to this bridge is a complex problem, — the two levels make it even more complicated; and to those unfamiliar with it, it is quite a problem. An island in the middle of the bay was the site of the San Francisco Worlds Fair of some years ago — perhaps this is where Montreal got the idea of an island site. A suspension type bridge spans the bay from San Francisco to this island, and a cantilever type construction for the rest of the way — somewhat like the Quebec bridge in appearance. We drove through Oakland to the university town of Berkeley where Mary Isobel McElrath and her architect husband were building a very modern home on a steep mountainside. The back of the house overlooks a deep ravine, with a sheer drop of about thirty feet from the back verandah.

It is three stories high at the back while in the front you go in (at street level) into the top story. From the pictures at the back we had a splendid view of the whole "Bay" area, — San Francisco on the opposite shore and Oakland, Berkeley, and Alameda on the near side. The Golden Gate bridge could be seen in the extreme background — 28 miles away — with the evening fog rolling in beneath it from the Pacific. Among the highlights of the day had been a visit to the Museum of Old San Francisco and early pioneer days. One of the rooms was furnished in the style of the 80's, and had been taken from the Smillie home in Oakland, which was demolished to make way for commercial buildings. After a lovely dinner at the McElrath home, and a pleasant evening with them; we were driven back to our hotel by way of the brilliantly lighted "Bay" bridge — a beautiful structure by day, but something out of this world by night. It had been a very busy and interesting day, one not easily forgotten.

—

April 26th.

Up early the next morning, we decided (on the advice of the McElraths) to go back to Fresno to see the 500 acre vineyard and fruit orchard that the Smillie Bros. had acquired in the late 80's of the last century. Robert and James Smillie were brought up on the farm two miles east of Ormstown now owned by Harold Williams. They learned the carpenter trade with Archie McCormick; the builder of St. Paul's Church, and many of the farm homes of the surrounding district.

Robert Smillie had gone west to California in the early 80's and had found the building trade was booming, so his brother James left the farm and joined him in his contracting business. They prospered very well indeed and in a few years, having been awarded the contract to build a town hall for the city of Fresno they found themselves down in that now famous valley, which was just changing from a grain growing economy, to vineyards and fruit. Being still farmers at heart, they drove out into the country, and for speculation bought a section of land about seventeen miles to the south east. Part of this was already planted to grapes; but the rest was still an alfalfa and grain growing proposition.

This vineyard was something I had heard about while still a small boy; my grandfather had visited it in 1902; and had brought back some very interesting and detailed descriptions of the way raisins were produced from sun dried grapes; so we journeyed back the 200 miles from San Francisco in keen anticipation of what we were to see. The journey down was pleasant — leaving San Francisco we skirted the bay for several miles, then turned eastward through a fine dairy country, herds of dairy cattle up to 80 or 100 head were confined to feed lots — pasture was too valuable to allow the cattle to forage for themselves. These yards were cemented or black topped — with feed bunkers around three sides, and pressure buckets attached to every fence post on the fourth side — so that they had a good supply of water always available. The green feed was cut in the irrigated fields, and fed with a minimum of waste. Milking parlours were rather skimpy looking sheds handy to the feed yards. The dwelling houses were small compared to the farm houses of Ontario and Quebec; but were neat and tidy and gave one the impression of prosperity. Further on the country became more of a fruit economy; and as we neared Fresno became noticeably warmer. Temperatures of 115 to 120 are not uncommon in the summertime, and from April to October they get no rain.

Arriving about 4.30 we were met by my cousin Effie; whom I recognized at once although I had not seen her for close to fifty years. The road to the Rancho del Rio Rey, (King River Ranch, when translated into English) was roasting hot, heat waves danced on the pavement ahead of us in a way seldom seen in Canada.

The ranch house was almost hidden in a grove of palm and eucalyptus trees — and a great variety of fruit trees — it was quite an experience to have a grapefruit for breakfast that had been on the tree half an hour before.

The original 640 acres has been reduced to 500 acres by the fact that the village of Del Rey is built on the property, and the Southern Pacific railway crosses the north east corner of it. A 40 acre plum orchard and a peach orchard of about the same extent give a little diversity to the farm operation. Ten men are kept on a permanent basis — all Mexicans — and at seven o'clock in the morning we heard seven Fordson tractors leave the garage for the day's work of cultivating between the rows of grapevines. One of these Mexican workmen was a lay preacher of the Mexican Protestant church; and most of his time was spent on the lawns and flower gardens around the ranchhouse. They also had an ancient Hindoo who had been with them many years — they thought he was close to ninety and could no longer work, but had a little cabin of his own, and was secure for the rest of his life.

The Mexican staff, with their families, lived in a cluster of houses in the exact centre of the ranch — it was a sort of "four corners" — because roads leading north and south and east and west made an intersection at that point.

Continued next week

Valleyfield News

By Nancy Molyneaux

VALLEYFIELD — The Intermediate Choir of the Valleyfield United Church visited Miss Rankin's Nursing Home, on Friday evening, March 25th. They entertained the patients with songs. Solos were sung by Mrs. B. Stewart and a duet was sung by Mr. DeLorme and Mrs. Stewart. The choir was accompanied by Mrs. A. Chaplin.. The choir visited with the patients. Later, Miss Rankin served chocolate milk and cookies.

The regular monthly meeting of the U.C.W. was held in the United Church Hall, on Monday, March 21st., at 8 p.m. with the President, Mrs. C. McCuaig, in the chair. The meeting opened with a welcome to all present. The business meeting followed. The minutes were read, the Treasurer's Report was given, and reports were given by the chairmen of the various committees. The devotional period followed the business meeting, led by Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. W. McIlravey, and Mrs. W. Senuik. At the close of the devotional, Mrs. M. Anderson gave a short talk on the Planning Fellowship which was held in St. Lambert on Saturday, March 12th. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Molyneaux, Ruth and Sandra were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Molyneaux's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. D. LeDain of Lachine, on the occasion of the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. LeDain.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clark, spent four days in New York City, where they attended the wedding of their daughter, Miss Barbara Clark on Saturday, March 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Walsh spent four days in New York City, where they also attended the wedding of Miss Barbara Clark.

Covey Hill

Taffy Party

COVEY HILL — Rev. J. K. M. and Mrs. Murray and sons along with 75 members of the "Couples' Club" of Montreal West United Church thoroughly enjoyed taffy on snow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sample on Saturday afternoon. The children also enjoyed a ride on a trailer pulled by a tractor driven by Mr Norris Sample.

Social News

Mrs. James Allen of Havelock spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Maynard. Mrs. Herbert Pilon, Miss Elaine Chenette, Mr. Gerald Maynard of Montreal were Sunday supper guests at the same home. Miss Dorothy Maynard of Montreal also spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Maynard.

Mr. Brent Sutherland of Greenfield Park and Mr. Harry Hancock of Montreal spent the week-end with Mrs. A. L. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart, wart. Saturday dinner guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sutherland of Greenfield Park.

Dawn and Ian of Lakeside Heights, were Sunday guests of Mrs. A. L. Stewart and Miss W. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brooks, Duncan and Michael of Ste. Anne de Bellevue were Friday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakland Rennie of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lavina Rennie at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Potter.

Mrs. Ethel Richard, Vera Lynn and Eva Mae of North Gower, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. John Richard and two daughters of Fredericton, N.B., spent from Sunday until Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robert. While here they attended the funeral of their father, Mr. Frank Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roberts, Mrs. Nelson Roberts of Massena, N.Y., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robert and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robert, Linda and Kellie, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Yull and Colleen, Russeltown Flats.

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— Quick Canadian Facts

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What Is Ormstown Doing

By Bernice Cullen

Following the meeting of the property owners along the Chateauguay, re. the dams at Ormstown and Dewittville a letter was received from Mr. Menard of the Provincial Department of Natural Resources, stating that a reply to a letter sent the council some time ago, would have to be filed in the office of Natural Resources, agreeing to nine conditions laid down by the department before any consideration could be given to the rebuilding of the dam at Ormstown. Contact has been made with Mr. Menard and the council feels that much preliminary progress has been made and it is hoped that the project will proceed as planned.

Anyone driving through Ormstown will notice that much activity is at present going on at the retaining wall site. Heavy machinery, trucking loads of stone and logs are being rushed to the scene almost daily.

Someone asked us the other day if anything had been done about the water situation in Ormstown. The Council will do its utmost to insure that something specific is done at the next meeting. A water sample has been tested by several persons, (including many housewives whose opinion is of the utmost importance) and the source will be investigated.

Mr. Mayor has said that he has driven his car on Prince Albert St, and agrees that the street needs attention.

We asked Mayor Beaulieu if he would elaborate on some of the questions dealt with at the recent meeting of L'Union des Municipalités de la Province de Québec. He said that two or three of the subjects dealt with would ultimately concern our town. The first question was "What do you think of the ten regions and 25 sub regions as prepared by the DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE? "A" Territorial Border; "B" Choice of Regional Metropolis;? (Ormstown is in the Region of Montreal Regional branch with the Sub region being Valleyfield). With few exceptions the two groups declared themselves in agreement with the proposed plans and thought it would be beneficial to the administration of the decentralization of Governmental Business. It would mean that if our town has any special problems which have to be dealt with on a Provincial level, the council would be able to present its representation to the Valleyfield Office instead of the "Long Pilgrimage to Quebec" to quote Mr. René Levesque.

Another question which was of interest was the Industrial Parks Plan. Should industrial sights be administered at a municipal or regional level? After some discussion it was thought that Rural areas should be administered from a Regional Level. It was decided that more than one geographical area should be available to industry, so that a choice of location would be available. The County of Chateauguay already has an Industrial Expansion Committee. Ormstown, while not a sub regional area, has the Provincial Road Department and Garage We have a Hospital, which might mean that we could be involved in the Provincial Hospitalization Scheme. Our town is situated in a stragetic position, it will be interesting to watch our role in the development of the New Quebec.

Miss Vincent has taken over the responsibilities of grade seven at Jean XXIII School. While we are on the subject of schools, we noticed that a certain principal's chest expansion almost popped the buttons off his jacket the other night, when three of his students walked off with the three first prizes in the Women's Institute Public Speaking Contest in Huntingdon on Friday evening. This, added to a First place for the Lion's Public Speaking Contest held in Jean XXIII a couple of weeks ago, gave him every reason to pop his buttons.

Two young boys of our town were recipients of five dollar tickets to see the hockey game at the Forum last week between the Montreal Canadiens and Toronto. There is a very fine group of young hockey enthusiasts in Ormstown and thanks to the Lions Club they have had an excellent opportunity to show their prowess with puck and stick. Is the town thinking of some sort of organized recreation for the summer months?

News from Ormstown

COVERING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE "LITTLE ROYAL" EXHIBITION CENTRE

Ormstown U.C.W. Holds General Meeting

The Easter Thankoffering meeting of St. Paul's United Church Women was held in MacDougall Hall on Tuesday, March 22nd. The Pres., Mrs. Wallace Kerr, opened the meeting by reading a poem entitled "I know a Home." The devotions which included a most inspiring Easter message, were conducted by Mrs. George Graham assisted by Mrs. Edith English, both members of Unit 2.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Edith English, Recording Sec'y. The Treas., Mrs. Earl Forrester gave a very fine report, and the budget for the year 1966 was presented and explained by the chairman of the Finance Committee, Mrs. Archie Finlayson. Mrs. Wm. McEwen then reported on Supplies. It was moved by Mrs. Earl Sault and seconded by Mrs. Arnold Bryson, that we give a donation of $10.00 to the Senior Citizens' Club. Various letters and thank you notes were read by the Cor.-Sec'y. It was agreed that we send our membership fee of $5. to the United Church Homes' Auxiliary and also the Douglas Hospital Auxiliary.

The matter of painting the interior of the Church Hall at some future date was discussed.

The program dealt with Christian Education, and the speakers were Mrs. Huntley Greig and Mrs. Lloyd Sproule, who gave an interesting account of the Demonstration School held at MacDougall Hall during the last two weekends in January 1966. They spoke enthusiastically about what they had observed in the departments, namely Intermediate and Kindergarten, which they had attended. They were introduced and thanked by Mrs. Frances Greig, U.C.W. Representative of the Christian Education Committee.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. W. Kerr.

Dainty refreshments were served by members of Unit 3 and a social hour enjoyed.

English Classes Celebrate Special Occasion

On March 17, the English classes at Notre Dame School, Ormstown, celebrated a grand feast in honour of their Patron — St. Patrick.

"Erin Go Bragh" rang through the classroom while shamrocks, pipes, hats, and harps were used for decorations.

Two tables were beautifully decorated with goodies of all kinds and all pupils enjoyed having dinner with their friends.

Many, many thanks to Sr. Jeanne de L'Eucharistie, Superior and Sister M. Helen of the Sacred Heart (directress of English Studies), Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Renaud who spent much of their time preparing this occasion.

A special "thank you", to all our Irish parents who sent so many goodies, cakes cookies, fudge and candy.

This as a St. Patrick's Day that was enjoyed by all.

Stanley Ouimet and Betty Leayman.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jarvis of St. Lambert, visited on Sunday with Mrs. W. T. Payne and with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Debbie, Alan and Peter of Chambly, were recent guests of Mrs. H. McAdam and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker.

Mrs. H. Coulombe, Doug and Karen are presently in Toronto, the guests of Mrs. Coulombe's mother, Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Duncan, Miss Janet Rivere, Mrs. Ralph Shipton and Peter of St. Lambert called on Mr. Newton Elliot, on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Shipton came to bid farewell to Mr. Elliot prior to leaving on Sunday to join her husband in Edmonton. Mr. Shipton was transferred to that city recently, by his company the T.T.C.

Miss Joyce Winter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Barr in Franklin Centre.

Mrs. Ross Winter and Christine were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Barrington in Howick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Custeau of Montreal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Beaulieu on Saturday. They attended the hockey game at the Forum in Montreal in the evening. Mr. Custeau is the I.N.D. Delegate of the Trade and Commerce Department of the Richelieu area, which includes Ormstown.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McNeil included Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harvey of Stanbridge East and Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacMillan, Barry and Donna of Finch, Ont.

Donnie and Bobby McEwen, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McEwen were the happiest boys in Ormstown last week when their uncle presented them with box seats to the forum to see the hockey game between the Habs and the Leafs last Thursday night.

OBITUARY

The late William Meikle

The community was saddened to learn of the sudden death on March 12th, of William Meikle. Although in impaired health for some time, Mr. Meikle had been admitted to Barrie Memorial Hospital just one day prior to his demise. He was born at Lower Ormstown in 1891 to the late William Meikle and his wife the late Mary Cook. He was a farmer all his life until he moved to the village over

(Continued on page 11)

Lacolle

LACOLLE — Mr. and Mrs. Merrit McCrea and Miss Winona Boyse of Albany spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Boyse.

Mrs. C. Hewson has returned much improved in health, after a stay in the Montreal General Hospital.

We are glad to report that Mr. Nelson Van Vliet is again able to be in his store part of the time after quite a long hospitalization.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas.

Mrs. Thos. Van Vliet entertained the executive members of the U.C.W. at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Douglas Edward and Mrs. A. L. Hanna are enjoying a trip to Vancouver.

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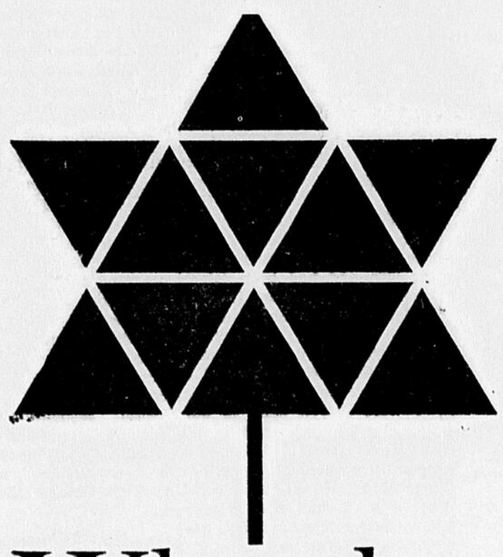

What does it mean? What does it mean to you?

We hope it means more than any other symbol you have ever been exposed to. Because this symbol is Canada. And Canada is you.

It is composed of eleven triangles. Ten representing the Provinces, and the other, our northern territory. The triangles are arranged as a stylized Maple Leaf, the identifying symbol for Canada and Canadians.

It is your symbol and it can help stand for your involvement in Canada. It can show your pride. It can interpret your enthusiasm for a greater Canada. From this point on, all Canadians will be caught up in the growing excitement of honouring 100 years of Confederation. Individuals will soon be involved with their own Centennial projects. Many communities have already begun to embark on large scale Centennial endeavours. Industries have initiated widespread Centennial efforts of varying degrees. All Canadians working to say "Canada" to the world.

You will be seeing this symbol everywhere. Like to be one of those behind it? We'd like you to use the symbol in your home; your office; at school; in your plant; wherever you can. The manual noted below may help to explain how you can best use it.

Remember, this is an opportunity for all of us to understand Canada, its history, its present and its future. Let's explore what can now be called a great country. Let's all be a symbol for Canada, the same way this is a symbol for Centennial.

THE CENTENNIAL

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Please send me a copy of the manual, "How to use the Centennial Symbol".

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WARNING

Beware Of "Friendly" Wild Animals

FRANKLIN CENTRE — Children and even grown-ups should be careful about touching or going near a wild animal that seems to be very friendly because this is one sign of Rabies. A little girl picked up a mouse recently and it bit her. She is now under the doctor's care. Another case here, was a fox walking into a house through an open front door and crawling under a bed. The owners when they saw the animal made no attempt to touch or chase it out. Finally it quietly came out and left through the open door and disappeared. Both incidents are not what wild animals generally do when anyone goes near them. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Personals

Mrs. Martin Brooks has returned home from a two-week holiday spent with her sister, Mrs. L. Bruce in Ormstown.

Mrs. L. W. Parker returned home from the Plattsburg hospital on March 20th. She is feeling much better but still has about two weeks more to be on the invalid list. Her doctor was much pleased with her recovery so far when he called this week. We trust this progress will continue.

Mrs. P. H. Sarrazin of Baie d'Urfé has spent the past week with her brothers, Messrs. Charles and Gerald Cassidy. Their father, Mr. Charles Cassidy Sr., returned home from the city last week after a few weeks' visit. Week-end guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. John McNiell and daughters, Cathy and Jane of Montreal.

The Right Rev. Monsignor G. L. Cassidy from Montreal is spending a few days at his old home here.

Miss Elma Joan Sherrington was one of the Student nurses at the Montreal General Hospital, who received her cap recently. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and five children of Stanbridge East were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Archie Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Darell, Michael and Lesa from Montreal, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Adams, Pennie and Tracey from Chateauguay, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Currie.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eaton Jr. of Montreal, were callers at the home of Mr. Alfred Brown on Friday afternoon. They also called on Mrs. Brown in the hospital at Ormstown.

The pupils have finished their Easter Exams and are now looking forward a week of holidays which commence next Friday, April 1st.

The sap still runs occasionally but the weather has not been just perfect yet for a good run. The snow banks have nearly all vanished but still there is enough for sugar on snow, the usual treat at this time of the year.

Mrs. John Durkin, Jimmy and Jane of Lake Placid, N.Y., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. E. Tucker. They accompanied herd to Morrisburg, Ont. and brought Mrs. Mildred Bruce home with them for a visit.

Eric Boyse from the Agriculture College at Ste. Martine, spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Clarence Blair and Miss Cora Blair.

Mrs. Mary Jackson has returned to her home in Hemmingford after spending a few months with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brooks and family.

U.C.W. Meeting

A meeting of the U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Stevenson on March 21st., with 13 members and three visitors present.

After the opening of the meeting Miss Margaret Manning was delightfully surprised when Mrs. Peter Ednie presented her with an envelope of money from the U.C.W. and some former C.G.I.T. members. Margaret is leaving for the United States for an indefinite period. The good wishes of her many friends go with her.

Mrs. Clarence Dunn led the devotional period. Mrs. Stewart Moneypenny read the scripture, the theme being "Penitence". It was reported that games were played at nine tables and $22.50 was realized, including some donations at the Card Party. Mrs. Eric Ednie read from the Study Book about Brazil. Refreshments were served.

New Erin

NEW ERIN — Mrs. A. Matheson of Isle Perrot, visited for a week with her sister, Mrs. C. L. Starr. Saturday dinner guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Vile Cartier.

Mr. Kenneth Hunter of Bradford, Ont., spent two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hunter, prior to leaving with two friends for Calgary, Alta. Mr. Donald Moodie and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray of Montreal were Sunday visitors.

Miss Margaret Moodie has returned after visiting for two weeks with relatives in Montreal.

Aubrey-Riverfield

AUBREY - RIVERFIELD — Dr. and Mrs. Percy and family and Dr. and Mrs. Brodie and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton have returned home after an eleven week stay with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bunbury and family of Rawdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rodgers of Strathmore were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell.

Mrs. L. Ariano, Gino and Wanda left Montreal, by train on Monday to spend a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robie Nickerson in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Haskin, Janet, Glen and John of Farnham were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown.

Funeral services were held from the McGerrigle Funeral Home with Rev. William Brown as minister. Interment was at Georgetown Cemetery.

The pallbearers were his friends and neighbors, Messrs. Sam Cullen, Archie McCaig, Bill Frost, Mervin Barrington, Gordon Winter and Rolland Anderson.

Barrie Memorial Notes

The Barrie Memorial Hospital wishes to acknowledge the following annual memberships of $10. each from — Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mason, Mr. Wilfred Bryson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sancton, Ormstown, and Mr. Gerald Turcot, St. Chrysostome. Donations have been received as follows: $10. In memory of the late Mrs. Martha Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. A. Ness, St. Jonns; In memory of the late Mr. Wm. Meikle, Mr. Kenneth and Miss Florence Cook, Ormsown; In memory of the late Fred Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Arizona; $12. — In memory of the late Mrs. John Elliot, The Cameron Family, Howick.

First Return For...

(Continued from page 1

Lean, Merrill Farquhar, M. M. Hooker, Ernest Wylie, Garth Waddell, Anonymous, Willad Blair, Miss Isa. Logan, W. C. Ferguson, Mervyn Graham, Melville Kerr, Ronald A. Maither, Norval Blair, D. H. McEwen, Cameron English, Russell Cullen, Douglas Clover, Janet Levers, Arthur Spivey, Mrs. Lionel Latreille, Mrs. C. L. Taylor, John Cavanagh, B. Pilon, J. Ross Bryson, René Lalonde, Everett Tremblay, Keith Hale, Miss M. A. Thibeault, D. D. Fraser, G. Bueroi, Mrs. A. Hanna, Miss Margaret Leslie, R. C. Daoust, Cameron Stewart, Rodolphe Lemieux, Anonymous, C. Hinchcliff, Mrs. Annie Smail, Richard Loncol, Dawn Graham, Vera Rutherford, H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Stanley Peddie, Mrs. W. Landry, Oswald J. Watson, W. S. Hawkins, Mrs. A. L. Stewart, Mrs. J.B.B. Bouchard, Leslie Hayter, Joseph Christie, Kenneth Walsh, H. Bonenberg, Roy Hamilton, Percy Beare, Anonymous, T. Foers, Roy Moore, R. Grant, Georges Riel, Wallace Collins, Lloyd Sproule, Mrs. Ethel McCaig, Archie McCaig, Mrs. Dora Barrington, Onesime St. Aubin, Justin Metayer, B. D. Douglas, Miss E.A. MacIntosh, Alma B. Fraser, Wilfred Legault, Ross M. Fraser, Kenneth Brooks, Julien de Beck, Charles Edwards, Mrs. M. R. Braithwaite, Stewart McGibbon, Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Calvin Edgerton, Harold Higgins, J. Henri Sauvé, Mrs. Bessie Wilson, Gerald Chartrand, A. Chartrand, Mrs. Margaret McConville, W. J. Smythe, Mrs James E. Barrett, Rodolphe Billette, George Boyce, H. J. Banning, Clifford Greer, Mrs. W. E. Barrie, Turkeys DeLuxe Inc., Harold Bickford, Joffre L'Heureux, Tom C. Bell, Mrs. J.A. Boyer, Jerry Dunn, Fred Towns, Lillian M. Murdoch, F. J. S. King, Mrs. Mildred Lunan, Everett Donnelly, Jean Belanger, La Caisse Populaire (St. Chrysostome), L. Aimé Slevan, Roger Lusgier, Mrs. Archie Marshall, C. V. Curtis, Horace F. Gardner, Mervyn Craig, James Tillotson, Mrs. Wm. Stewart, John Hebert, Miss A. Baker, Aimé Lafond, Mrs. Whomer, Mrs. Ruth Foisy, Mrs. L. English, S.C. Moneypenny, J. Tucker, I. O. McWhinnie, Harry Moneypenny, Cheri Fredette, R. B. Chisholm, H. Pinsonneault, Anonymous, Josepn Thibeault, F. S. Rugar, Marion E. Swan, W. H. Welburn, Archie Paul, Mrs. O. Bazinet, Mrs. S. J. Dunlop, S. J. Dunlop, James O'Hare, Denis Latreille, R. G. Steven, Lucille Quenneville, Carole Leblanc, Mrs. R. Hamilton, F. V. Cleyn, Claude Riel, Dalton Stark, James E. Helm, Alvin McClenaghan, Thelma McMillan, George Collum, Oscar Demers, Paul Patterson, A. Ritchie, Lyle W. Levers, C. R. Barr, Russel Milne, Miss E. Hudson, Earl B. Gardiner, Gilles Poupart, Maurice Patenaude, G.M. Brown, Jean-Paul Parent, Alsime Duhaime, M.R. Legault, Alton Farquhar, Lily Lefebvre, James Manning, E. Millroy, J.H.A. Quenneville, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roy, Nathan Roskies, Warren Goodfellow, Omer Jenneau, E. O. Gosling, Walter Stonehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCaig, L. W. Parker, Clarence Dunn, G.D. Ferry, I. Waddell, A. Hebert, Anonymous, J. Carter, Aylmer B. Hadley, Mrs. May Kingsbury, Vernon K. Ellerton, Anonymous, Mike Cosgrove, Achille Daoust, Walter Keddy, Russell Myatt, Richard W. Durnin, Bernard C. Durnin, Wm. R. MacDonald, Anonymous, Delbert Goodfellow, Mrs. W. F. Orr, Mrs. J. Gabryeski, Mrs. A.A. Lewis, Mrs. H. L. Gilmore, Mrs. M. Glasgow, P. E. Cassidy, Mrs. Helen Peddie, Mrs E. Cogland, M. McIntyre, Murdoth Rosevear, Lloyd English, Gerald Ouimet, T. M. Gowdey, Gunther Gnass, J. W. Curran, C. Gowdey, Philip McAleer, Arthur McAleer, Mrs. A. C. Champion, N. Erle Fennell, Alice Vine, Stephen L. Boon, Celine Quesnel, Elsie Hallwell, Marion Ann Elliott, Mrs. A. T. Armstrong, Mrs. Alfred Cookman, J. C. Platt, A. Lumsden, H. C. Brown, Clifford McGee, Edwin Boskin, René Senecal, Edmund Hughes, Andrew Allen, Genier Avila, Mrs. Martha Gnass, W. Harkness, Lily Gariepy, I. M. Ingraham, Miss I. Armstrong, Mrs. Ann Marie March, Ross M. Brown, Margaret J. Wilson, G. F. Green, F. J. McCormick, Ralph Smith, L. T. Brown, Dorothy Morison.

555 donations —

42% of the objective — Amount collected to March 25th, — $831.00.

Cavers 2, John Gillies 1, Donald Brown 1, Ross Roy 1, Ken

(Continued on page 12)

Ormstown

(Continued from page 10)

thirty years ago. In 1941 he married Janet Kelly who survives him.

News from Howick

(By Mrs. Crawford)

HOWICK — The Rev. W. M. Brown and other ministers and laymen from this district attended a meeting of unusual interest, last Monday evening at the Sun Life Building, Montreal.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Moon, who had been in charge of an exhibit at Seattle and New York World Fairs, called "Sermons from Science". Films and pictures were shown of this exhibit which has been a great success.

The building which houses this exhibit will cost about $400,000 and should be one of the chief attractions of Expo 67. It supports the Christian view of life.

Invitations are going out to local neighbouring churches to attend a Tea at Howick United Church, which will include a talk and slides, "The Christian Pavilion Expo '67."

A Montreal Presbytery Planning Fellowship meeting was held at St. Lambert on Saturday, March 12th. Mr. Wm. Hudson, Mrs. R. B. Tolhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Younie, Cathy Gruer and Andy Ness were delegates from Howick United Church.

Dr. A. J. Boorman, at the morning session spoke on Renewal in the Church, then 8 groups were formed and delegates from all the churches separated for discussion, thus giving a varied sampling of opinions.

The questions were: (1) With what urgent questions of our day has the church failed to deal with adequately? (2) John Oliver Nelson says we should think of the church as a movement rather than as an institution. Why? What difference would this make? (3) Are there signs of renewal in your local church? (4) In what ways can the church encourage its members and adherents to relate Sunday worship to what they do on the other six days?

Others who spoke during the morning were the Rev. Peter Macaskill, Mr. Gilbert Cook and Rev. Ken. Murray. Mrs. R. B. Tolhurst led one of the discussion groups.

At the afternoon meeting St. Lambert Chief of Police Gerald Reilly, a member of St. Francis de Assisi, spoke from his experiences on, "Our Youth". Mrs. Ruth Patchell, R.N., of St. Lambert and Preville Schools, spoke on, Our Social Ills; the Rev. A. E. Loree of Ormstown, replaced Mrs. Sancton, on the subject, Our rural community problems.

The closing topic was, What Next? by the Rev. Ken Murray.

I am reminded of a farm story. There was a competition during my school days, involving a composition on "The Care of Milk" — prize $5. I heard about it a few hours before the deadline and wrote it at school, between lesson periods, and ran to the Post Office at recess. Some days or weeks later I was called from school to attend a farmers' meeting at the Temperance Hall, and to my dismay I was invited to read my composition, which had won first prize. It was read I think by the late Mr. W. F. Stephen of Huntingdon. The prize of $5 was a welcome one, but I daren't tell you how it was spent!

We thought the hockey boys had put their equipment away, but on Thursday, March 24th., they had a exciting exhibition game in Montreal vs Cummings - Perrault. Howick won 6 - 2 with scorers Garth

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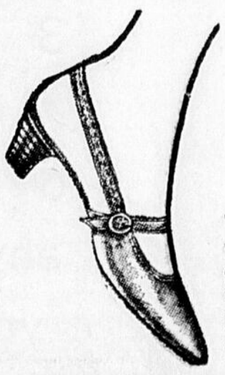

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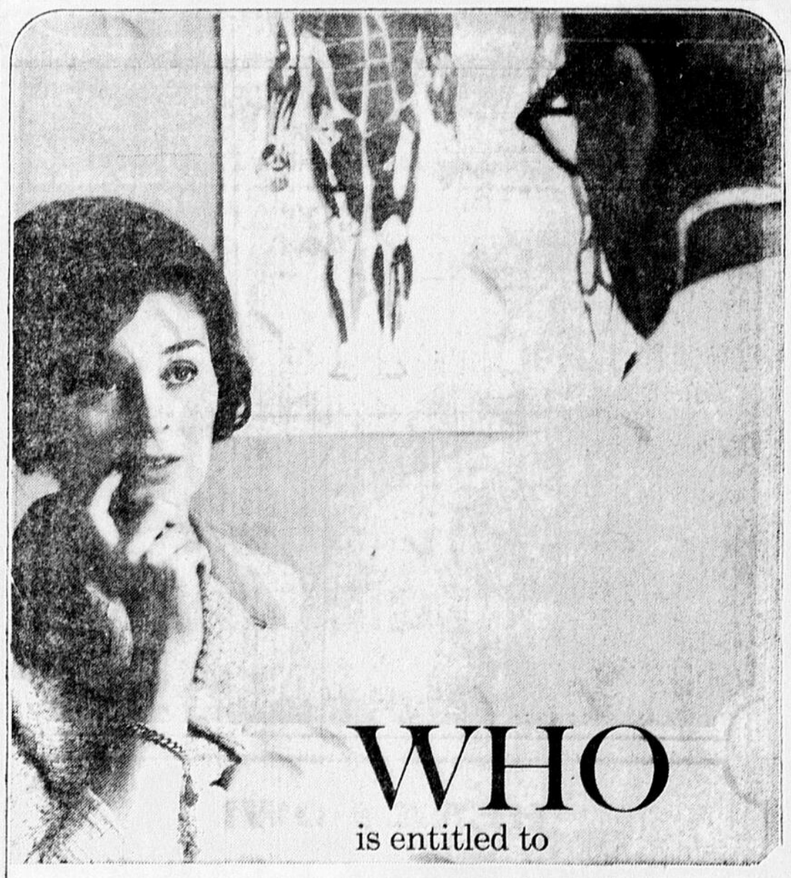

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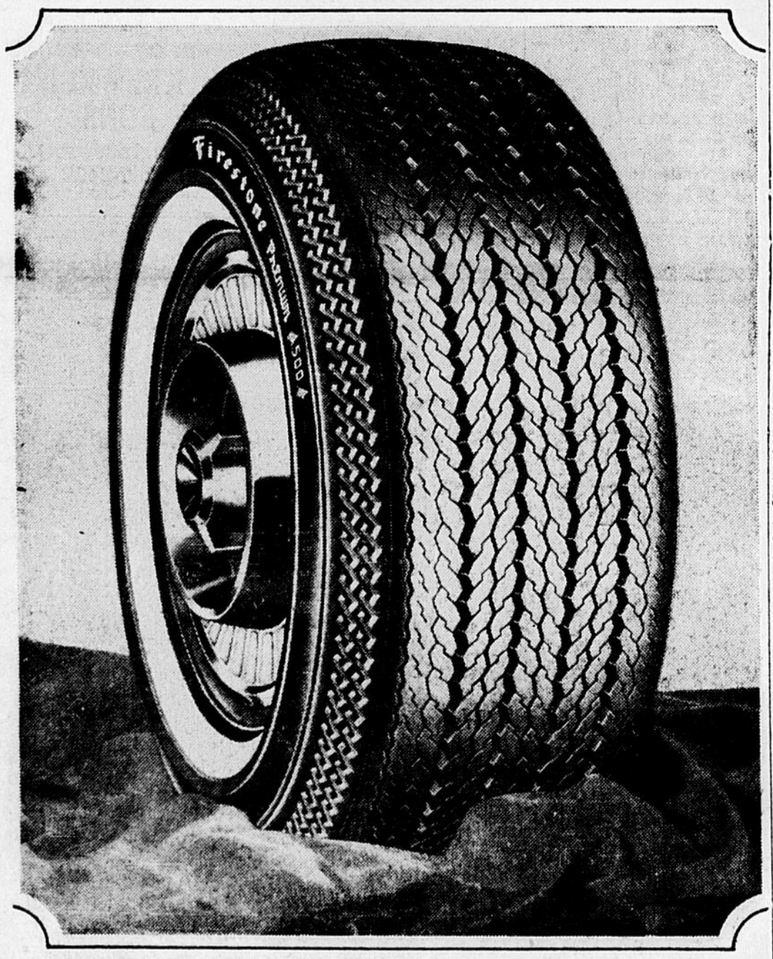

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The Professional Social Worker

Article 6 — Social Service Vs Social Welfare

The term "Social Welfare' has been used so often and in so many different ways that to-day there is a terrific amount of confusion on this subject. Very often, we use the term "Social Welfare" in connection with the Social Service agency. This use is absolutely false, and causes many misunderstandings.

When we say "Social Welfare", we mean most of the time, financial help; we use this term for pensions and different kinds of financial assistance. Now, all these forms of help, with the exception of the old age pension and family allowances, come from the provincial government. Actually, the Department of Family and Social Welfare of the province of Quebec is responsible in these cases.

Until 1963, the Social Service agency was acting as the middleman between persons wanting financial assistance, and the governemnt; one applied to the Social Service, which completed the forms, made investigations, and sent these recommendations to the government. But since 1963, this responsibility has been taken over by the government. The Department of Family and Social Welfare has set up a regional office which takes care of these requests for help. This regional office is located at 70 Cahmplain Street, Valleyfield, and the telephone number is 373-5330.

The Social Service agency has no responsibility in the investigation made for giving financial help, neither in the decision to grant such help. This responsibility is entirely that of the Department of Family and Social Welfare.

However, in a limited number of cases, when the government decides to give financial assistance to certain families, but feels that these families would not make proper use of this money, it asks the Social Service agency to administer the money granted. Even in these cases the Social Service is not responsible for the government's decision nor of the investigations made to determine the amount granted. The Social Service only expends this money in the name of the family or of the individual to whom the government has granted it.

On the other hand, the Social Service offers a whole series of services to the people in other areas. Through its offices, located in various regions of the diocese, the Social Service agency can offer a series of services which can be divided into two main categories: counselling and direct help.

Under counselling, there is first of all counsel for family problems. It can be problems between husband and wife, or between parents and children. There is also advice for specific problems: alcoholism, delinquency, unmarried mothers, problems of single persons, etc.

In the area of direct help, we offer services for the placement of adults and for children in cases of physical or mental illness. The agency also provides help for neglected or ill-treated children, and also offers services for adoption of children.

One can see that the Social Service and Social Welfare are of quite different nature; while the latter is concerned with financial help, the Social Service agency works in the area of interpersonal relationships.

Dundee

DUNDEE — Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fraser, were Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and family of Roxboro and Miss Doris Fraser of Boston, Mass.

Mr. Barry and Miss Anne Fraser of Macdonald College spent the week-end at their respective homes here.

Mr. Lester Fraser and Mr. Bill Leslie left on Sunday for Toronto, where they will undergo surgery.

Miss Joan Fraser spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Norma Murray in Huntingdon.

David, Bill, Sheila and Kathy Fraser spent Saturday afternoon in Montreal, with their classmates viewing history projects on exhibit in Pope Pius XII School.

Hemmingford

By Mrs. W. J. McKay

A good quantity of maple syrup seems to be available and all report No. 1 quality

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Cookman spent the week-end at Lebanon, N. H. and attended the funeral on Sunday of Mrs. Cookman's cousin, Mrs Ernest Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cookman and Mr. Billy Cookman motored to Lebanon on Sunday and also attended the funeral.

Mrs. Elmer Wood, formerly of Hemmingford and now of Beloeil, was a week-end guest of Mrs. W. J. McKay.

Mrs. Wm. Furrey of Montreal was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs Russell Williams.

Howick

(Continued from page 11)

Rattigan 1. They hope to have a few more before the season ends.

Our member of Parliament Mr. Ian Watson, who visited recently at Frobisher Bay, Baffin Island, will be glad to know that the Howick Women's Institute as part of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, has been "in" the Arctic for several years. Women's Institutes have been formed and are visited regularly to give their encouragement and help. The W.I. Technicians from Macdonald College have gone in to Northern Quebec and groups of Indian Women have been formed. Mrs. Wells the W.I. Sewing teacher gave a 2-week course to such a group and they showed a remarkable aptitude for machine sewing. The garments they modelled at the Annual Convention at Macdonald, College had a professional look.

A project of F.W.I.C. is to give nurse's training to girls and women of the North, who will return home prepared for responsible positions. The local W.I. has helped to finance this project.

A group of young adults from St. James United Church, Montreal, visited in the country on Saturday. They curled at Riverfield during the afternoon and enjoyed a supper at the Curling Club before coming to Howick United Church Hall, for a musical evening and party.

Word has been received of the death of Dr. Hugh Cameron of Ottawa, well-known for his work in Military Hospitals during World Wars I & II. He was a son of the Rev. A. G. Cameron, and grandson of the Rev. Hugh Cameron who entered the ministry from Georgetown Presbyterian Church while the Rev. Dr. J. C. Muir held that charge.

Curling News

Friday night terminated a week of mixed curling in the Club for the Turcot Trophy, 28 rinks participated, with the four high playing off Friday night.

The four rinks qualifying for the play-offs were skipped by Fred Letto, Paul Perrault, Marcel Lemieux and Glen Whyte. The winners in the main event were — Fred Letto — Skip, Phyllis Letto, Ross Peddie and Nancy Ness. In the consolation — Paul Perrault — Skip, Erma Perrault, D. D'Aoust and Germaine D'Aoust.

After the games Mrs. Turcot presented the Trophy to Fred Letto, the skip of the winning rink. Prizes were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Turcot.

The Saturday night mixed was something different in that all rinks drawn up were Ladies versus Men. However, the winner was a men's team skipped by O. W. McRae, with Paul Perrault, Bruce Cairncross and Keith Warren. In fact, none of the ladies' teams were able to score a win over the men. Better luck next time Girls!

Play Soon!

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Vol. 6 No. 56 CHATEAUGUAY, QUEBEC. MARCH 30th, 1966 12c PER COPY

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MASS MEETING PROTESTS SLAUGHTER ON HIGHWAYS 3 AND 4

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

Chateauguay men Patrick Gilmore and Al Hill acted swiftly last week following yet another tragedy on Highways 3 and 4 which claimed three lives. Aided by local radio stations, Messrs Gilmore and Hill organized a protest delegation planned to meet Mr. George Kenaedy, M.P.P. for Chateauguay County at his residence in Chateauguay Centre. Local police intercepted the marchers, who were persuaded to meet Mr. Kennedy in the nearby old City Hall.

Tempers were running high and charges were laid of negligence by Provincial authorities in failing to provide adequate safeguards for the travelling public.

The meeting in the former Council Chambers was attended by some 300 local residents.

Prominent speaker from the floor was Mrs. Ron McKinley, who was warmly applauded for her speech. Mrs. McKinley spoke as a wife who had endured seven year's anxiety wondering if her husband would reach home safely. In laying the blame for the succession of accidents which have claimed some 34 lives in the past 5 years on irresponsible drivers, Mrs. McKinley said "Hit the public where it hurts, most — in the pocket-book. Ticket the offenders, fine them again and again and again."

At the same time as Messrs. Hill and Gilmore were organizing the protest march, Chateauguay High School teachers forwarded a petition to Mr. Kennedy calling for a four-lane highway from Beauharnois to Mercier Bridge, and adequate repairs to the old Back Road between Chateauguay and Caughnawaga as soon as weather conditions permit. This latter move, under discussion for many years, could do much to relieve traffic congestion on Highways 3 - 4.

The teachers further suggested that a monument be erected on the fatal stretch of road with the names of those killed on the highway, along with the names of the Provincial Ministers of Roads.

Petition George Kennedy, M.P.P. Regarding Traffic Hazards

The people of Chateauguay are getting up in arms about the many accidents which occur so frequently on Routes 3 and 4 in and near the area. The accident on Wednesday March 23rd, in which three people lost their lives, has again brought the feeling to the fore. Therefore, fifty members of the staff of the Chateauguay High School have petitioned the Provincial Government through their local M.P.P. Mr. George Kennedy for immediate action to try and prevent accidents.

Following is a copy of the petition.

March, 24, 1966
Mr. George Kennedy, M.L.A.
26 Croissant Richard,
Chateauguay, Quebec.
Dear Mr. Kennedy,

Fifty members of the staff of Chateauguay High School have appended their signatures to a petition and wish to register a strong protest about the condition of Highways 3-4 from Caughnawaga to Chateauguay Centre.

We feel that the inaction and indifference of the Provincial Government in leaving the three-lane death trap is directly responsible for the number of people killed on the highway.

We therefore recommend the following steps be taken immediately:

(a) That a double white line be painted down the highway making the three-lane highway, two lanes;

(b) That Provincial Police patrol the highway constantly, imposing stiff penalties on all dangerous drivers;

(c) That a traffic volume survey be taken;

(d) That a monument be erected beside the speed limit sign on the Chateauguay town line with the names of all the people who have been killed on the highway, along with the names of the Provincial Ministers of Roads who have allowed this infamous situation to continue.

We further recommend:

(a) That the four-lane highway from Beauharnois to the Mercier Bridge be given top priority in the roads construction programme;

(b) That tenders be issued within 30 days to begin reconstruction of Highways 3-4 to make it a four lane, divided highway;

(c) That repair to the old Caughnawaga road be undertaken as soon as the spring thaw is over.

We are interested in saving lives, and deplore the continuance of this highly lethal situation. We appreciate your own interest and concern.

TRAVEL DIRECTOR TO ADDRESS C.W.L.

Miss Carol Lane, Women's Travel Director for Shell Canada Ltd. will be the guest speaker at the next general meeting of the Catholic Women's League of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, on Tuesday April 12th at 8:00 p.m.

Subject of Miss Lane's talk will be "Discover Canada by Car". The meeting will be held in the Parish Hall on McLeod Avenue.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held also on this occasion and it is most important that all members do their utmost to attend this meeting.

Centre's Marcotte Resigns

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

Mayor Richard Sutterlin informed the Gleaner last weekend that Engineer-Administrator Benoit W. Marcotte had tendered his resignation to the Centre Council. Mr. Manotte's resignation was accepted following a motion proposed by Alderman Ivan Gilbert and seconded by Alderman Joseph Petrelli.

Mr. Marcotte has been the centre of a controversy for several weeks, during which Secretary-Treasurer Sarto Blais resigned his office.

A vote to discharge Mr. Marcotte by Council during Mayor Sutterlin's absence was subsequently vetoed by the Mayor on his return.

In his letter of resignation, printed elsewhere in this Gleaner, Mr. Marcotte cited as the reason for his resigning the desire to foster an equable climate in which the many important problems in Council may go forward without bitterness and disharmony.

Front Page Editorial

"I Didn't Know It Was Loaded"

By Fergus Horsburgh

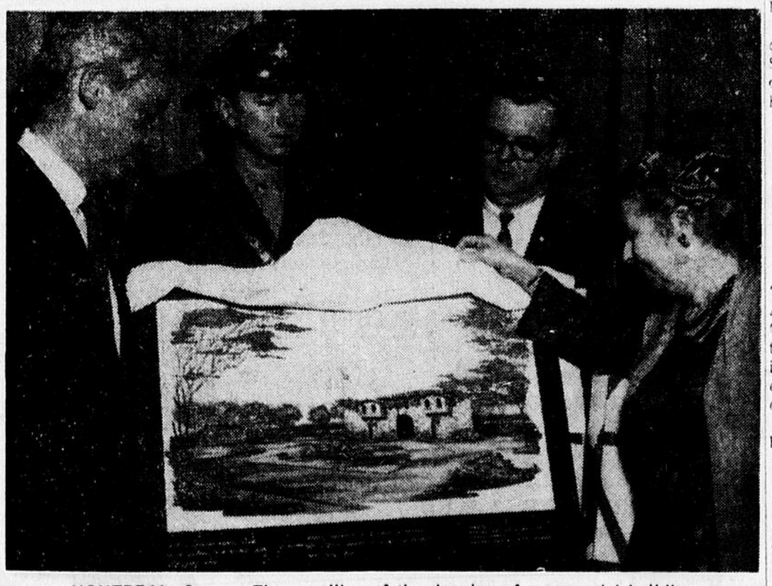
It seems that last Wednesday's disaster on Highways 3 and 4, in which three died, has stirred Provincial authorities into taking urgent measures to protect the motoring public from itself.

Let there be no misunderstanding on this matter. No doubt it was a mistake, many years ago, to adopt the three-lane highway as a money-saving device. No doubt there have been unreasonable delays in correcting the error, once identified. No doubt more could have been done sooner on some remedial action to protect the public from the driving fool, and the fool from himself. Granted all past inadequacies on the part of roads officials, it remains a tragic fact that at least 95% of the fatalities and near-fatalities on Highways 3 and 4 were due to human wilfulness in reckless disregard of elementary road caution. "I didn't know it was loaded," hundreds of thousands have wailed since the invention of the firearm. Does not the driving public know that a three-lane highway is loaded with death? How many more must be killed and maimed before the safety-catch is applied?

"I thought I could squeeze past." "I thought that car that killed me was travelling in the same direction as I was." "If the driver ahead of me could make it into the safety of the outside lane, why couldn't I?" "Some old fuddy-duddy was creeping along at the legal speed limit — I HAD to pass." "How was I to know that as big a fool as I am was also going to pull out into the middle lane?" Pathetic, is it not? And tragic too for the innocent prudent driver who must share in the carnage.

Remember the story of pickpocketing among the crowds at executions of pickpockets in the more brutal days of yesteryear? Their spiritual descendants are with us on Highways 3 and 4 today. No sooner was last Wednesday's debris cleared from the highway than the centre-laners were back where they belonged — straight up the middle. The rush was on again to get back home — perhaps as much as two minutes earlier? Probably less. They just didn't know it was loaded.

Miss A. Lighthall Unveils Drawing Of Battle Memorial



MONTREAL, Que. — The unveiling of the drawing of a memorial building commemorating the Battle of Chateauguay took place yesterday at place Ville Marie. The building will be erected by the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society as a Centennial project and will be located at Allan's Corners, near Ormstown.

Miss Alice Lighthall, whose father wrote the official history of the battle, is seen here unveiling the drawing. Also participating were: (from l. to r.) Mr. Philip Goodfellow, president of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society, Lt. Col. J. C. Vaast, CD, Commanding Officer, 4th Battalion Royal 22e Regiment (Chateauguay), and Mr. Tom McDade who is in charge of the fund raising campaign.

Neglect has been the lot of one of the most famous battle sites in Canada. Seventy-one years ago a monument was erected to mark the place where Canadian soldiers made their courageous stand.

Since 1895 nothing has been done on the battlefield. The Historical Society wants to correct this situation. How do we propose correcting the matter? By initiating a project that will celebrate the Centennial and commemorate Colonel de Salaberry's victory.

We are appealing to the Canadian public and to public spirited firms. The plan to this points has been classified as a non-grant Centennial project. But we hope the various governments consider this effort worthy of their support.

The overall cost of the project has been set at $50,000 broken down as follows: $35 to $40,000 for the building, $5,000 to pay off the land debt and $5,000 for landscaping.

We hope suppliers will offer the project various components needed to realize the completion of the structure. For example if a roofing concern could donate the roof, a plumbing firm offer wash room facilities and so on, the Memorial could be completed in time for 1967.

The Memorial Committee is grateful for the help and encouragement the 4th Battalion of the Royal 22nd Regiment formerly the Regiment de Chateauguay has given this project. The illustration above was presented by the unit whose first Officer Commanding was Lieut.-Colonel Charles de Salaberry.

We have committed ourselves to the success of this project — we believe it can be built, in fact it should be built, with everyone's help it will be built.

The committee would also like to thank the members of the Fourth Estate for its help in publicizing this Centennial project.

Last but not least, our hosts for this afternoon, the officers and staff of B.O.A.C. for providing their boardroom for the presentation to the press.

Centennial Project For Maple School

(By Edith Bate)

Following ballotting across Canada, the Home and School Associations decided that their Centennial Projects would be to improve Children's Reading in Canada, with special reference to the educational needs of Indian children.

A target of $100,000.00 has been set to be raised through voluntary contribution.

As announced at the Home and School General Meeting on March 8th., Maple Home and School Association in co-operation with Maple School will support the project in the following manner:

(a) During the week March 25th to April 1st., all students will be asked to donate one cent for every year they have been able to read, e.g., Grade One — 1¢; Grade Two — 2¢; Grade Three — 3¢; and so on through Grade Six. There will be a bank in each classroom for the purpose of collecting the money.

(b) At the April 19th Home and School meeting each of those attending will be asked to donate at least one cent for every year they have been able to read, assuming this starts at age 6. Never fear ladies!! — no one will watch how much you put in the bank!

(c) The National Executive Home and School Association are hoping for at least $19.67 for 1967 from each branch of Home and School.

At the next general meeting on Tuesday, April 19th, plans include the annual election of Officers as well as the Centennial Project.

Kennedy Announces Four Lanes For Highways 3 and 4

Tenders To Be Called May 15

Speed Reduced From 60 to 45 m.p.h.

Police To Patrol During Peak Hours

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

Mr. George Kennedy, M.P.P. for Chateauguay County announced at a press conference in his office last Saturday morning, that Highways 3 & 4 would be converted into a 4-lane highway this summer. "Following a meeting with Minister of Roads Bernard Pinard yesterday", said Mr. Kennedy, "along with my colleagues from the counties of Beauharnois and Napierville-Laprairie, I am happy to announce that plans for the conversion to a 4-lane highway have been advanced by three months.

Mr. Kennedy stated that the Roads Department has been working for the past two weeks on the preparation for plans for executing the project. Mr. Kennedy stated that tenders would be called for the work not later than May 15th.

It had been found impractical to put a lighting control system into effect as suggested by local civic leaders some months ago. A recent traffic survey indicated that an average number of 16,000 vehicles use the road every day.

It was pointed out that this highway is actually in Laprairie/Napierville County, but Mr. Kennedy's interest has been motivated by the fact that users of the road live in Greater Chateauguay, and are directly affected by its inadequacy.

Starting immediately, speed limits between the Caughnawaga traffic circle and the town limits of the Town of Chateauguay are reduced from 60 to 45 m.p.h. Until road construction gets underway a Provincial Police control car will be assigned the exclusive duty of patrolling this section of road between peak traffic hours of 7 - 9 a.m. and 4 - 6 p.m. Traffic regulations offenders will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of existing law.

A message from the Provincial Police asks for patience by the motoring public in the months ahead. It is hoped that the public will accept the inevitable disruption to traffic during the construction period, which could extend over most of the summer months.

A double white line dividing the highway into two lanes is scheduled to be completed this week.

Brief Presented To D.V.A. By Group

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

The Non-Pensioned Veteran's Widows Association Inc., presented a brief to the Committee surveying the organization and work of the Canadian Pension Commission in Ottawa this past week.

President of the Association, Mrs. Margaret Wainford, a resident of Chateauguay, states that the brief was well received by the Committee.

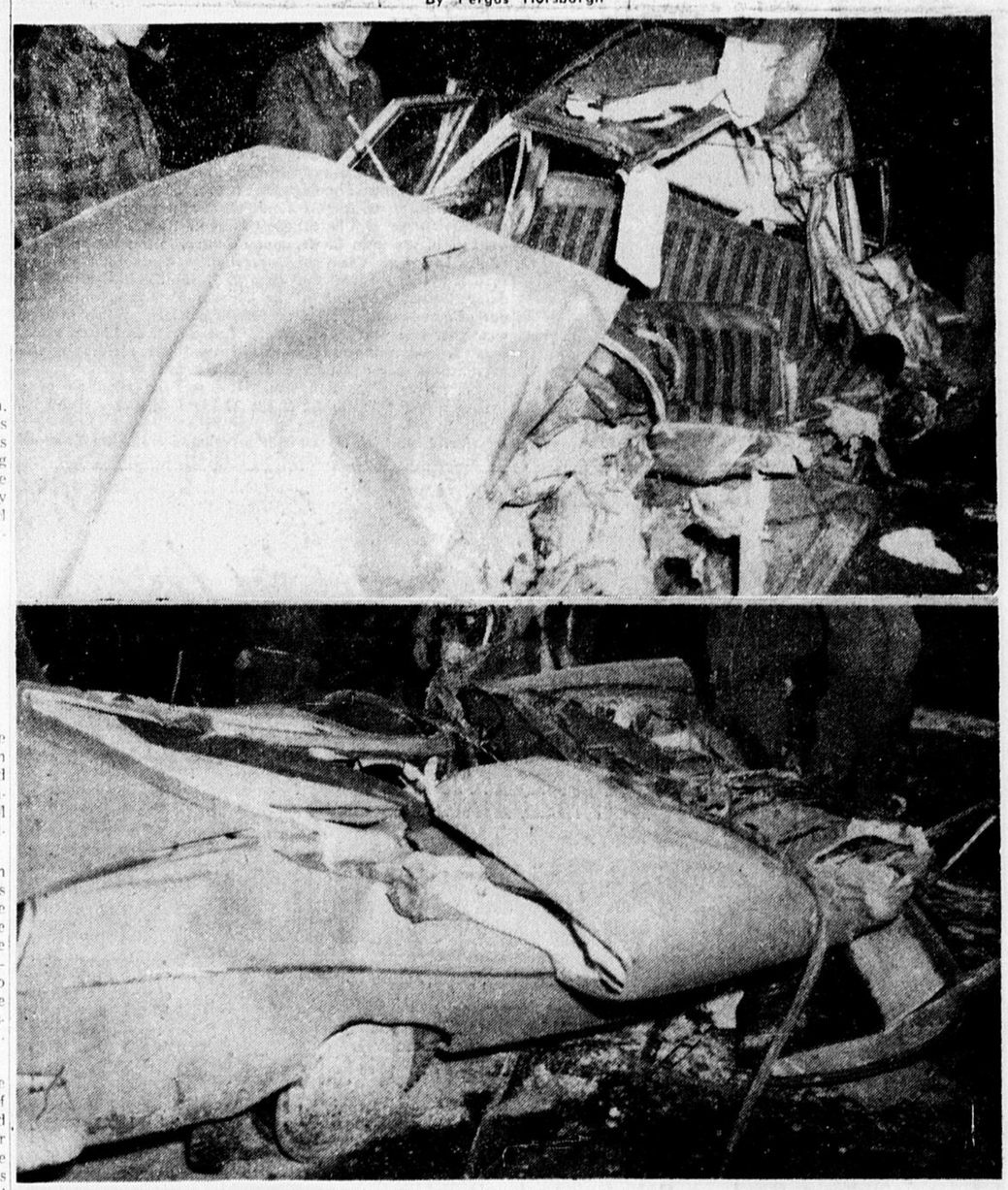
In the discussion of the brief, the following points were

(Continued on page 18)

The remainder of the programme for the evening is in preparation. Watch next week's issue for details.

Three Dead In Chateauguay's Suicide Lane

By Fergus Horsburgh



Aftermath of last Wednesday afternoon's tragic accident on Highway 3 and 4, when three died in a multi-car collision near the railroad crossing on the three-lane highway. (Photos Pat Wilkins)

Chateauguay's home-bound commuters were diverted to Caughnawaga and Chateauguay Heights last Wednesday evening in the most gruesome chapter to date on the grim story of the mounting toll of dead on Highway 3 and 4.

Ironically, this latest and greatest disaster came at an off-peak period. Eyewitnesses state that the highway was relatively free of major traffic when a dump truck apparently went out of control and collided with two automobiles which had been attempting to pass. The second vehicle was unable to slow down in time, and slammed into the automobile and truck.

Involved in the tragedy was Mr. Gerald Pariseau of Chateauguay Centre, who, travelling home, skidded into the crashed vehicles. Mr. Pariseau pulled the truck driver from his cabin and put out the flames which had engulfed him. The turck driver, Mr. Louis Philippe Chartrand of Montreal, later died in hospital.

The other two victims, M. Henri Breton, 43 Maxime Raymond, Chateauguay Centre and Mrs. Otto Dietrich of Montreal died on the way to hospital.

The GLEANER
THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS
Wednesday, March 30th, 1966

Editorial Notes...

Another Shocking Accident

The situation which exists on the Chateauguay-Caughnawaga section of Highway 3 and 4 is one that demands immediate attention by all authorities with anything to do with road and traffic safety measures. There are far too many traffic accidents in this section of the highway and it seems that each one gets worse. In the latest, three cars and a truck were involved and all but one of the drivers of the vehicles were killed. Thousands of dollars damage was also done in property value. A large number of people were held up from continuing on their way with resultant loss of time, while the wreckage was removed and a path cleared for their passage.

A number of petitions have been handed to the Government over the years and a promise was made that the three-lane arrangement would end as soon as the highway could be painted to indicate same. It was also intimated that the highway would be increased in width to allow four lanes, two in each direction. It was announced that some sort of light signals would be in operation near the Caughnawaga section to slow down the traffic as it came off the bridge and get some kind of control before it entered the Chateauguay section. All of these things were to await the coming of spring and better weather. That time is now here and no time should be lost in getting this section with more safety features. It seems that once the winter hazards disappear, there is a tendency for more traffic to take to the highways and further hazards are with us.

This area being so close to Montreal the traffic stays dense for a number of miles before it finally thins out. Also Chateauguay is a sort of divisional point for all traffic from Montreal and a converging point for traffic from this area into Montreal. Thus it is that the flow is continuous in each direction, especially during certain peak hours.

Therefore more traffic regulation is required than if it had only to do with one through highway. Coming through parts of the town itself, provides further complications as the local traffic merges at points throughout with the main highway traffic. It is therefore important that strict control is maintained until the denseness has been overcome and the traffic has thinned out. At times the traffic coming off the bridge into the area reminds one of a race track crowded with entries and everyone trying to get there first. This should be stopped and a more orderly flow planned through control and speed limits. When this is done, we believe accidents will be decreased.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chateauguay, Quebec.
March 26, 1966.

To The Editor,
The Chateauguay Gleaner.
Dear Sir,

The people of this region have spent years waiting; waiting for Mercier Bridge to be finished; waiting for Highways 3 and 4 to be improved.

In each case the public patience has been stretched to the limit by the years of promises without results.

We should not have to force progress by the type of meeting held on March 26th, 1966.

The recent publicity on our highway conditions has harmed the reputation of Chateauguay. It will take years to change the impression in the minds of those who might have moved to this area either to live or establish business. It appears we must pay this price as each step forward must be accomplished by public prodding.

The strong feelings of the people of Chateauguay were amply clear at the meeting on March 26, 1966. We hope that it will not be necessary again to take such action and that the work starting on June 15, 1966 on highways 3 and 4 will be completed promptly with minimum inconvenience to the public.

The people of Chateauguay are patient and willing to make some allowance for an apparent indifference and inaction on the part of public officials but the patience and tolerance will not last indefinitely.

Yours very truly,
Patrick Gilmore

90 Rue des Tulipes
Chateauguay, Que.

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

To Mr. Pat Gilmore and Mr. Al Hill goes our vote for men of the year in Chateauguay.

These two men in two days organized and obtained a meeting with our local Provincial Member of Parliament, to discuss that part of Highway No. 3 and 4 known as "Suicide Strip".

Our representative has promised the people that the present conditions will immediately be improved.

However with men such as Pat Gilmore and Al Hill, promises must become realities. Therefore I feel confident through their efforts immediate action will be taken by the Provincial Government.

To the residents of Chateauguay let us think now!! If two men could accomplish in two days that which our elected representatives should have done years ago, THINK what could be done if we all stand up and be counted. Amalgamation NOW.

Yours sincerely,
T. E. Sinnett.

Chateauguay News Notes

By Fergus Horsburgh

Beauchateau Country Club's new golf season will get under way next month. Completion of the Club's new 18-hole course — the first in the Chateauguay valley — is scheduled for mid-July.

Mrs. Louise Boissonneault of Boissonneault Avenue, Town of Chateauguay (no kin) reports a purple-yellow pansy in bloom in her garden. Congratulations, Mrs. Boissonneault of Boissonneault!

The Girl Guide International Camping Fund is holding a Military Whist at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church at 8.00 p.m. Play will start promptly at 8.30 p.m. There will be refreshments and door prizes, and players are asked to bring their own cards. Tickets, $1.00 are available from Mrs. Layzell, 691-1483 or Mrs. Russell, 692-6265.

Robins (always the so-called harbingers of Spring) have been making an appearance in this chilly month of March. Mrs. Kathleen Maggs of Colonia Ave., reported a big fat robin in her garden last week. She or he was having quite a banquet of worms.

Would you like to get your Expo '67 Passport at a reduced rate? See the item from C.W.L. elsewhere in these pages.

Another item of interest is the Dance next Saturday evening in St. Paul's School. For adults only. See ad.

Town Police report a few stolen bicycles. Actually they are just taken for a ride by some precocious youngsters and then just left where they tire of them.

Former Constable Claude Pregent of the Town Police is now Sgt. as of March 22nd. Congratulations.

The Town of Chateauguay is submitting a contract for the sale of water to Chateauguay Centre, to the Water Board of Quebec. The Town of Chateauguay Centre has neither accepted OR refused the agreemnt, which has caused a delay. It was reported to The Gleaner that the Centre had not acknowledged receipt of letters concerning this matter, over past two years. The Water Board will decide on rates, etc. A consulting engineer will read the meters in the presence of representatives of each town.

A notice of motion was given for the adoption of a by-law to pave Smith St. from William to the end of lot number 4993.

Mr. Benoit W. Marcotte has resigned from the Town of Chateauguay Centre. His resignation was accepted at a special meeting called last Friday evening, March 25th. (Copy of resignation elsewhere).

The demonstration organized by two citizens of the Town of Chateauguay, and held on Richard Crescent last Saturday morning, apparently has been successful. The Gleaner was informed that a four lane highway will be constructed — however with miles of red tape to unwind, we hear from various sources that the construction of said highway may not be until next Fall. In the meantime it would be prudent to exercise more care on "Suicide Strip."

PERSPECTIVE:

SAFETY YES ! DEMONSTRATIONS NO !

(By Russ Faughnan)

We were still discussing that tragic accident when the T.V. blared the news. Demonstrations in Chateauguay. Populace up in arms. Public demands action. And action they got or so it seemed. There was Mr. Kennedy on the T.V. screen promising to "do something". And he will, no doubt about it. Now, many will say, "that's how to get action. Let them know you're there. Show them who is boss. By them, we mean the authorities, and the boss, of course, is the voters. Yes, many will agree that public protests and demonstrations are needed to get action these days.

But let's at least consider the question for a moment. Sure, we all want results. And the old ways seemed so slow. Therefore, we seem to say that the end justifies the means. I can't agree with that philosophy even as a general principle but when the means involve "mob rule", I really begin to worry. Whatever happened to the old ways of getting things done? Writing to the authorities, our member of Parliament, the Prime Minister and the newspapers. What happened to telephone calls, hand bills and the like.

Have we become impatient of the slow, sure way to do things. Or just plain lazy. And perhaps, just perhaps, we are out of our skulls.

Why? All these demonstrations, this unholy urge for fast action is bound to produce just that, fast action. Little real thought or planning, just results. There is bound to be something left out but we will have those all important results. They may be inadequate but they'll be fast. If a bigger problem develops from all the hasty action . . . . so what. We can always have another demonstration on THAT.

Is that what we want? I really don't know but it seems to be what we deserve.

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Route Boy — Ricky Jones, 692-8636

WHICH ONE ARE YOU?

The pessimist thinks life is all bad; the optimist thinks life is all good; the realist thinks. **Which one are you???**

The definition of pessimist is one who looks on the worst side of things.

The definition of optimist is a person of hopeful and confident disposition — who looks on the bright side of things. A realist is one who believes in being true to nature — believes that objects that can be seen, touched etc. actually exist. Well perhaps the pessimist has to look at all the bad points. May be by the time he has done this — could there possibly be just a tiny bit of good left? The optimist — well there appears no bad points at all — sunshine all the way. The realist — well it seems with him things must be tangible. I am not a true optimist. How I wish I were. But I know folks who are and their outlook is really enviable.

Happy Birthday to a very sweet little girl — Ruby Marshall — April 1st.

Sincere sympathy goes out to the family of the late Mr. Henri Breton of Chateauguay Centre, who was a victim of the tragic accident on Highway 4 on March 23rd. Mr. Breton was employed by Can. Allis Chalmers, Lachine, as a pattern maker for 27 years. He leaves his wife and three children.

—

Mrs. K. Smeall and Mrs. G. Rankin were luncheon guests of Mrs. H. Lowe and her mother-in-law Mrs. S. Lowe on Wednesday past.

—

Mr. H. Maehder of St. Denis St. underwant surgery at La Salle Hospital last week. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

—

Mrs. M. Gardner was a guest of the Barret family at Ville La Salle for the week-end.

—

Mrs. Jean Smeall and Mrs. Olive Lowe attended the C.F. C.F. Movie of the Month Club showing of 'The Silencers" at the Avenue Theatre.

—

Miss Baker of St. Chrysostome, Que., is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mooney for a week. Mr. and Mrs. James Mullins drove in from Rosemount to spend Sunday with them.

In Canada's first federal election, in 1867, voting took place from August 7th to September 20th.

— Quick Canadian Facts

Imperial Gardens, Crown Homes and Chateau Estates

Correspondent:
M. Fabio
ROUTE BOY
Gordon Foster
120 Labelle 692-4502

Even though officially, spring is supposed to be here, the weather over the week-end was far from spring-like and the cold winds on Sunday almost made one think it was early January. Looks as though we are to have more building in Crown Homes for a huge digger was busy on Dollard Street on Friday excavating for a new home. Seems like that's not all the digger did for a lot of folk in the area had telephone troubles the day the digging began and the telephone crews were out working too and I suspect that an underground telephone cable might have been disturbed. Thanks to the speedy work of the telephone crew all seemed to be in order by Saturday morning.

Welcome home to Mrs. Audrey Foster of Labelle Street. Crown Homes, after your stay in the hospital. So happy you are back home Audrey and hope you'll soon be fit as a fiddle and able to join Don and Ina and I for a coffee break some day.

A Bridal shower was held recently in honour of Miss Angela Harwood of Colonia at the home of Mrs P. OBrien, Lasalle St., Crown, Homes. The hostess Mrs. O'Brien was assisted by Mrs. T. Kavanagh. It was a Bathroom Shower and Angela was thrilled indeed with all the lovely articles presented to her in pink, white and black, necessary to completely furnish the bathroom in her new home. Guests at the shower included, Mrs. G. Harwood, Mrs. M. Harwood, Miss A. Redmond, Mrs. M. Sutton Mrs. Buggie, Mrs. J. Conrick, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. H. Durning, Mrs. J. Muir, Mrs. G. Dinneen, Mrs. G. Byrne, Mrs. D. Peacock, Mrs. M. Peacock and Mrs. A. Burrows.

A belated birthday greeting to young Miss Lucette Daoust of Ethier Street, who celebrated her 9th birthday recently. Lucette was the guest of honour at a birthday party her Mom had for her and many of her young schoolmates and friends attended and helped her to celebrate her big day.

And that's about all I have for you this week folks.

Revenues of the unemployment insurance fund last year were $372.9 million and expenditures were $333.8 million.

— Quick Canadian Facts

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Resignation Received From Benoit W. Marcotte

Mr. R. Sutterlin, Mayor,
Chateauguay-Centre, Que.

Re: Resignation

Mr. Mayor,

Your recent gesture, full of authority, good sense and above all, of humanity and equity commands respect and admiration of all those who have in their heart a true sense of justice, and particularly those of us who believe in a healthy and strong administration. Please allow me here, Mr. Major, to congratulate you on your stand first as a municipal officer as well as, if not more important, a husband and head of a family.

However, one must not forget that it is one of the many duties of a Municipal Council as well as that of a superior administrative officer, to create such a climate that will meaningfully provide the municipality with the proper scope and vigour rightfully needed. Due to the present circumstances, I deem it wise and necessary, as well as opportune and entirely correct to submit to you my resignation in order that your colleagues within the Council and yourself may wisely consider and determine the various circumstances of this future departure.

As it is customary and foreseen by my hiring, I tender my resignation with a prenotice of three months. It should become effective on next July 1st, unless Council judges otherwise in the full interest of a healthy administration as well as for the benefit of the taxpayers.

Please understand that it is not with gaiety of heart that I am acting thusly. If present circumstances seem to be the occasion, the real cause resides uniquely in the application of some of the many principles that I have always defended and also proudly tried to put up, while administrating public welfare As you are aware, Mr Mayor, I have put in many hours of overtime, I have also been available at any time of day or night and have tried to the best of my knowledge, having faith and foresight in the future of your town, to do some works which at times were performed under very difficult conditions to the best interests of the taxpayers. My greatest regret actually is that I can not participate any more in the realization of some of those many projects put forward by your Council during the last two years, and not to be able to settle some of the many problems which trouble uselessly and stupidly the administration of your town For example: the finalization of Boulevard d'Anjou, the canalization of the surface drainage, the full development of Centre-Ville, the spectacular tree plantations lately launched, the putting in use of the water reservoir, the opening of major streets such as Wilbrod and Primeau, the promotion of the Regional School within the Chateauguay-Centre limits, the long-term planning of street lighting the total reshuffling and reformation of by-laws regarding zonage and town planning, the re-setting of the municipal frontiers, the organization of a tree nursery the codification and simplification of the by-laws and taxation system, the automation and the electronic computation of the accounting and technical data, the final solution to the problem of land 224, and that of the school-park, etc. etc. You will agree that in spite of my goodwill, knowledge and sincere desire to attain the set objectives, the prevailing spirit within the Council now and from now on denies me any ease to accomplish those objectives.

Please rest assured that I am leaving without any spite or bitterness. I remain very proud of the work accomplished for the past two years and believe that I have not deceived either the Chateauguay-Centre public, or the majority of the Council while carrying on the job that was assigned to me, two years and half ago upon my hiring. I am very happy to have participated in the thorough cleaning-up, in the reorganization of certain services as well as in the creation of others which were begun by the Town Council since the autumn of 1963 that is, since your first election as mayor.

I do hope, Mr. Mayor, that your Council as well as yourself will appreciate the dignity, the maturity and above all the objectivity of my gesture, which, you will agree, is completely void of egotism or prejudice, but solely commanded by the prevailing circumstances and my ideas of a good administration. Nevertheless, I would ask you to present this resignation as soon as possible for the consideration of your Council since the final decision is of the utmost importance to the organization of my family life. For, as you know, I was going to buy a house in Chateauguay-Centre and move in this coming month.

On closing, I must thank you personally and particularly for the confidence and the help you have brought me in accomplishing my duties as municipal administrator and project coordinator. I must also, in spite of appearances, extend my gratitude to all the members of the Council who have often or occasionnally given me their confidence and precious help for the realization of their decisions.

Finally, I would regret it if I were not to thank and recognize the efficiency of the Town employees who have helped me in attaining some of the successes that you are aware of.

More particularly I must publicly recognize the loyal services and devotion of my personnel. I congratulate them and thank them from the bottom of my heart. I close with a personal thought full of gratitude, towards my assistant Jean-Guy Leduc. His unfailing collaboration and his indefectible faithfullness incite me to hope that his task will, from now on, be easier due to the experience he and others of the council have acquired during the last months.

Respectfully yours,
Benoit W. Marcotte, Ing.
Engineer-Administrator.

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WOMEN: Maid; Waitress; Hairdresser; Salesperson; Sewing Machine Operator; Countergirl.

For further information, refer to:

35, St-Laurent St. B'hnois.
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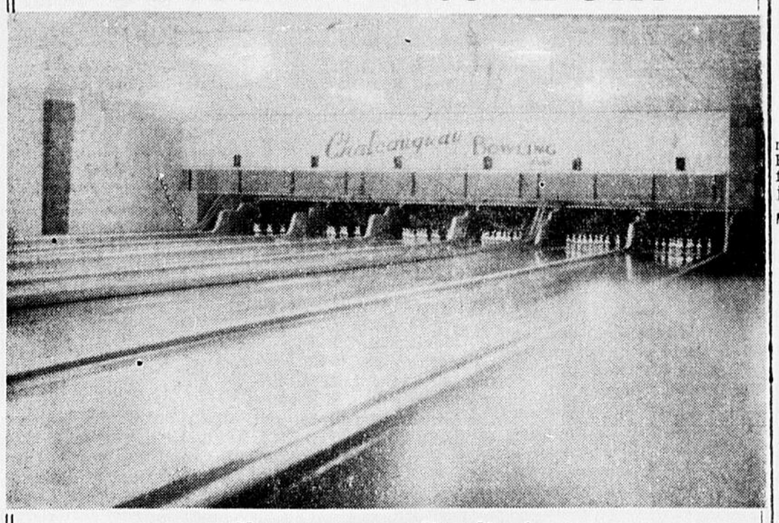

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C.W.L.
to Sell EXPO '67 PASSPORTS
The Catholic Women's League wishes to announce that they will be selling passports for Expo '67 at a great reduction. The prices will change on July 31st and these same passes will cost you much more so take advantage of this reduction now. Anyone wishing further information may contact Mrs. Beryl Donoghue at 692-9764, Chateauguay.

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH
CHATEAUGUAY BASIN
(Corner Dupont Ave. and Church Street)
Rev. Howard C. Fraser B.A., B.D., Minister
Mr. T. Alun Hughes, B.Sc. Organist
Mrs. Lee Gilbert Assistant Organist
WORSHIP SERVICE AT ELEVEN EACH SUNDAY MORNING
NURSERY DURING SERVICE
Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
Corner of St. Joseph Blvd and Dubois
Rev. Donald S. Douglas, B.A., Pastor
SUNDAY
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship
11 a.m. — Nursery
7.00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
FRIDAY
7.30 p.m. — Young People
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You
VISITORS WELCOME

Coming Events

MILITARY WHIST, March 31, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Time: 8.00 p.m. Refreshments. Door Prizes. Bring your own cards. Tickets $1.00. Mrs. Layzell 691-1483. Mrs. Russell 692-6265. In aid of Girl Guide International Camping Fund.

Proprietors League of Chateauguay Centre are sponsoring an Adult Dance on Saturday, April 2nd, 8:30 p.m. in St. Paul's School, St. Hubert Street. All Adults Welcome — Bring your friends. For more information please call Mr. Fred Berry 691-9260. Proceeds for Childrens' Work.

The Parish of Chateauguay
(ANGLICAN)
Church of St. George
162 St. Francis Blvd
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sun., April 3rd, 1966.
Palm Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Mattins
11:15 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Holy Baptism: —
3rd Sunday at 9.30
4th Sunday at 11.15
Church Schools:
Weekly at 9.30 and 11.15
(All ages 3 to 11 at both Schools)
F. GAVIN BARNETT
Priest
JOHN FOSTER
Choir Director and Organist

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UNITED CHURCH
161 PARKVIEW BLVD.
WELCOMES YOU
MORNING WORSHIP - 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:00 A.M.
INFORMATION — TELEPHONE
691-9276 or 691-0261

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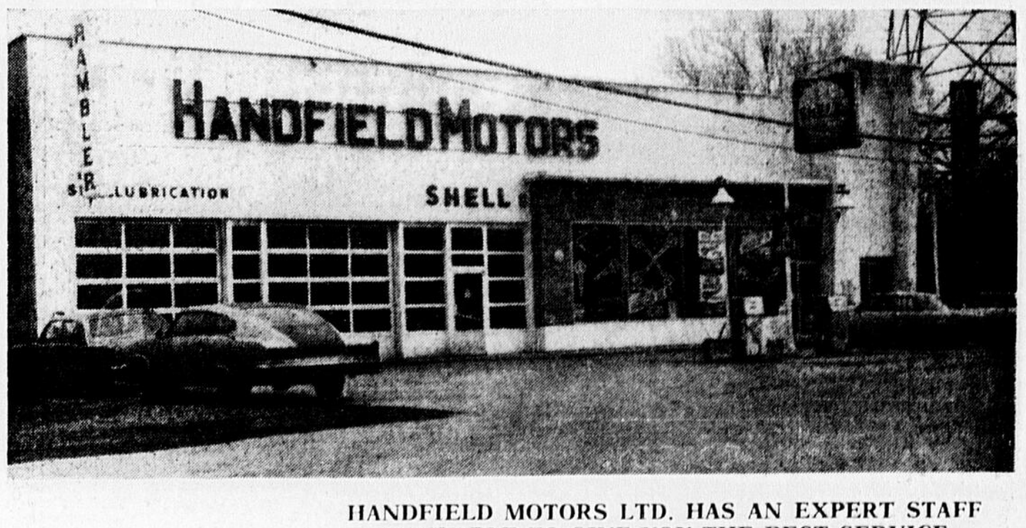

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- 75 THIRD PRIZES KELVINATOR APPLIANCES
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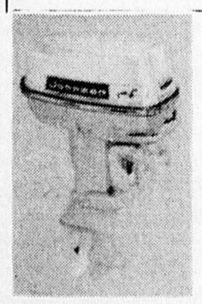

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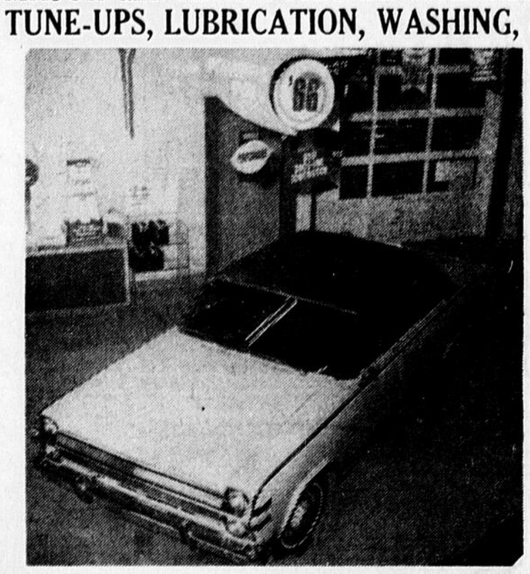

HANDFIELD MOTORS LIMITED
174 SALABERRY BLVD. TEL. 692-6753 CHATEAUGUAY BASIN

Chateauguay Hockey Highlights

I presume by the time you read this all our hockey will be over and there will be a lot of happy boys who have won and a lot more disappointed ones. Well Boys there is always next year.

In the Atoms League C.T.R.A. won the finals by defeating C.C.R.A. by a score of 2 - 1 and 5 - 2.

And in Midgets League the Heights won this by defeating C.C.R.A. 3 - 2.

I have just got back from Loyola College where I kept score for two real good hockey games. They were the final games for the Mosquito and Pee Wee's (East).

The Mosquito game was between C.P.O.A. and C.T.R.A. Well it was a close game and well played on both sides. There was quite a few exciting times around the nets at both ends of the rink. C.T.R.A. opened the Scoring at the 2:30 mark of the first period by a goal by M. Trottier, who got a break and walked right in and scored unassisted. But before the period was over C.P.O.A. tied it up at 13:50 with a goal by D. Miglia assisted by A. Booth and S. Roper.

The second period had just started when K. Barnett of C.T.R.A. took a pass from M. Trottier and scored at the twenty second mark. It looked as of it would end like that, but at 13:59 S. Gibson got one by G. Smith, the goaler for C.P.O.A. C.T.R.A. had a couple of good scoring chances by K. Barnett and Gibson, but just to have D. Miglia come from behind them and knock the puck off their sticks.

The third period had the look of a no score at all, but S. Roper connected at 13:30 unassisted and this seemed to put the fire back in C.P.O.A. again, but time ran out and the game ended 3 - 2 for C.T.R.A. If I had to pick a star for this game, I think I would have to say D. Miglia. I think the score would have been greater for C.T.R.A. if it had not been for Miglia, he, played a good game all around.

Now in the Pee Wee game it was just as good if not better. In the first period it looked like the Gardens were going to take it easy, when Gardens scored at 1:35 by G. Shearer assisted by D. Round. Then at 14:59 D. Round put one home unassisted to end the period.

We were just over the two minute mark when S. Shearer put one in the net assisted by D. Round again. Then C.P.O.A. seemed to come alive when S. Heggison did some nice stick handling and beat G. Carroll for C.P.O.A.'s first goal, he was assisted by P. Quinn. It was not long after P. Quinn connected for his first goal at 10:50 assisted by I. McNeil. C.P.O.A. tried hard to get the tying goal but G. Carroll was in nets for the Gardens and was just as determined to keep them out with a lot of good saves.

Well C.P.O.A. did tie it up at 7:55 in the third period when P. Quinn got his second goal of the game. And I must say his team was short handed at the time, I. McNeil was off for two minutes for tripping. The game had all the appearances of going into overtime, but D. Round came up the right side and took a pass from S. Shearer and made no mistake in putting it home at 13:25. (Lucky for him, he didn't make a mistake, his father was there). C.P.O.A. fought right back but again the clock held the upper hand and time ran out.

To the boys on the four teams, you played real well. To the losers, don't feel bad there is always next year. To the winners congratulations.

Ray Nowlan and Ron Lee referees for both games, I think they did a good job. Although a few of the spectators yelled a few remarks at them. But don't forget we play International rules and not N.H.L. and another thing the referees are always right.

Don't forget to keep Saturday, April 16th, open for our Annual Hockey Banquet.

So till next week I'll say see you at the game.

Ed. Newman,
Game Secretary.

Education In The Valley No. 11-6

News Brief:

1. (a) Revised educational specifications for the Zone A school for an enrolment increase from 1000 to 1300 students, in order to accommodate approximately 300 English-speaking Roman Catholic students, were approved by the Department of Education on 21st February 1966. We still anxiously await from the Department a revised technical construction programme so that the architect may proceed with his plans.

(b) Negotiations for the purchase of the Eric Wyler Farm are still in process between the owner, the Board and the Department of Education.

2. (a) Revised educational specifications for the Zone B school have not yet been officially approved.

(b) The school population for the Zone B school, as projected by the Protestant Regional Planning Committee was approximately as follows: 1967-1100; 1971-1700.

(c) The English-speaking Roman Catholic projection by the Youville Planning Committee (for the same area) was accepted by the Department at 700 students.

(d) In July 1965 the Department of Education approved extension of facilities of the existing Chateauguay High School to provide comprehensive facilities for 1200 Protestant students; for 700 English-speaking Roman Catholic students subject to agreement between the two boards for the accommodation of these students in the Protestant High School.

(e) After initial negotiations between the two boards failed to produce agreement last September, approval for the Protestant High School in Chateauguay for 1200 students was confirmed in October 1965.

(f) Re-negotiation between the two boards led to an agreement signed on February 9th, 1966.

(g) The Department of Education re-considered the student projection of 1700 by the Protestant Regional Board Planning Committee. To this figure was added the accepted projection of 700 English-speaking Roman Catholic students for the area, and, on February 21, 1966, the Minister approved extension of the Chateauguay Protestant High School complex to provide comprehensive facilities for 2400 students.

3. Plans are for the Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley to take over responsibility for high school education throughout the Valley for the school year 1967-68 when the two Zone schools are planned to be ready to accommodate all of the students concerned. There will **not** be accommodation for the English-speaking Roman Catholic students before that time.

R. D. Mosher,
Director General

LETTER FROM SEIGNIORY PARK

by (FERGUS HORSBURGH)

Route Boys:
ALLAN LUSSIER
373 St. Francis 691-0782
CHRIS DULLEGE
398 Montmorency, 691-1683

It will be a sad day for Seigniory Park, and in particular for this little column of Seigniory Park, when the McKays of St. Francis leave for Ottawa in May. Over the past 190 (approx.) weeks when Sunday evening rolled along and there was absolutely nothing for the column, along would come one of the McKays to save the day/evening. In response to my last week's item about seeing four wild geese over Seigniory Park, twins Derek and David told me that the Sunday before last they saw about fifty geese over Seigniory Drive, heading North. I think we shall have to appoint all of the McKays Honorary Ottawa representatives of Letter From Seigniory Park!

Just when most of the notorious families in Seigniory Park were smugly congratulating themselves on coming fluless through the winter, along came the bug and laid them low. The lightest-hit home has but one case of flu, and the worst case I know, very close to home, has three out of a possible score of four.

The local ice-rink under the transmission line has pretty well had it for the current season. The boards and shelter are expected to be put away for the winter as soon as the Town's work crews find the time. I hear that a permanent play area is planned for this spot — summer and winter.

On the way home from George Kennedy's press conference last Saturday morning, all of a sudden I had an acute attack of thirst, and in seeking first aid I ran into an end-of-season party for the youngest group of Seigniory Park skaters at the Clubhouse. This was an end-of-season party for the house leagues in Seigniory Park of Mosquito (10 years) and under age. A film show included an Abbott and Costello short, and two hockey features. Crests were awarded the players.

It seems that widespread reports to the contrary, Seigniory Park Country Club is to continue for at least another year under private enterprise. Best wishes to the Club, which has played a worthy role in community affairs these past five years.

Big 12 Bowling League

Attendance hit a real low Friday night despite the assistance of four spares. Illness certainly has been rampant. Winnie Titherington was separated from her tonsils on Friday at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. Last report indicated she's coming along fine. Proud Poppa Howard Surtees up at the hospital gazing at the miniature Dave Keon, presented by wife Anita earlier in the week. Congratulations! from all of us Howard and Anita — Sorry to hear Ed McAleese has been hospitalized with a foot complaint. The Hornets and particularly, capt. Bob Foster really miss Ed and team mate Irene Tomlinson just getting over the flu. Al says Irene is definitely on the mend as she's starting to nag again.

Colin Wyatt was top "guy" wih 457 and Eileen Wilson (you've found the king pin) the top "doll" with 434.

Team Scores

Ants 5 — Flies 2
Groundhogs 5 — Crickets 2
Beetles 5 — Shrews 2
Wasps 5 — Mosquitos 2
Bees 5 — Worms 2

Top Six

Ladies:—	
C. Birch	139.6
S. Hill	131.4
B. Tessier	131.2
Men:—	
F. Mallett	160.6
B. Foster	158.6
J. Nott	157.6

Team Standing as of March 25.

Bees	121 points
Groundhogs	110 "
Worms	110 "
Wasps	102 "
Grasshoppers	97 "
Flies	96 "

MAPLEWOOD NOTES

(By Edith Bate)

The Montreal Church School Association Spring Supper Meeting will be held in Maplewood Church on Wednesday, March 30th at 6:30 p.m.

On Thursday evening, March 31st., at 8:00 p.m. a Preparatory Service and Reception of New Members will be held. Those intending to be present at Communion next Sunday should attend this Service.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at three services next Sunday, April 3rd; 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

St. George's Notes

(By Edith Bate)

The Altar Guild is planning to make the Palm Crosses this Thursday evening in the Church Hall. There is still a need for more helpful hands. Please telephone Mrs. Parker at 692-8916 for more information.

Anyone wishing to donate toward the purchasing of Easter flowers is asked to call the above number before Friday, April 1st. Memorials will be printed in the weekly Bulletin.

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED NOTES

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

Last Sunday was Stewardship Visitation Day, when Stewards and their appointed visitors called on every member family. All members and Adherents were visited by laymen, who sought to clarify the position of the individual. The total yearly goal of the Church is $35,000, including $6000 for debt reduction, mainly on the mortgage for Memorial Hall. The Church, like every other organization, has its obligations and commitments, and calls its members, individually, to their duty to pledge their support.

30% of the congregation in 1965 gave 78% of the financial support; 64% gave the remaining 22% of the money. A Giving Guide, based on a member's Gross Annual Income, has been suggested, along with the thought that members should make an aqual sacrifice.

A General Meeting of St. Andrew's United Church Women is being held tonight (Wednesday) in Memorial Hall. A coloured film, "Calling in Brazil" will be shown following the business meeting.

The 133rd Anniversary Supper will be held in Memorial Hall, on Friday, at 6 p.m. A variety programme will follow the supper.

On Good Friday night an open invitation is extended to people who like music. The choir will present a series of pieces appropriate to Passion Week, including excerpts from the cantata "Gethsemane". The balance of the programme will be an organ recital by Mr. T. Alun Hughes, Organist and Choir Director. The programme will commence at 7.30 p.m.

CYMANFA GANV! Anyone who asks "What sort of animal is that?" will be excused, except by Welshmen! Literally, it means "Singing Festival", and that is precisely what the Salem Welsh Church and the St. David's Society of Montreal will offer as St. Andrew's guests on Sunday evening, April 24th, at 7 o'clock.

Anyone who has never heard a group of Welsh people — or people of Welsh ancestry — sing their favorite hymns has missed a real treat, as the Welsh people, with justification, consider themselves second to none when it comes to hymn-singing. The singing will be led by the choir of St. Andrew's under the direction of their Director Alun Hughes. It is no secret that Mr. Hughes himself hails from the land of the Leek, Wales.

The Cymanfa will be open to all demoninations. If you like singing or listening — and it is very difficult just to LISTEN, come along and enjoy the fun.

Chateauguay Centre United Church Notes

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

A short congregational meeting was held at the close of Sunday's Service when two new elders were nominated — they are Mr. Donald Reid and Mr. Conrad Bullard. These two gentlemen, along with Mr. Clifford Malone (nominated at the Annual meeting) will be officially admitted to the Session next Sunday morning.

C.G.I.T. have just completed their seven weeks of Mission Study — and do appreciate the projector obtained by Mr A. McClenaghan for their use. Thank you so much Mr. McClenaghan. On March 18th the girls were guests of Greenfield Park United C.G.I.T. Group, where they participated in games, sing songs and a lovely Fellowship Worship Service. In this fast changing world, with so much doubt and conflict, the girls find the Church is still the best place for meeting people, exchanging ideas and still have a warm feeling of friendship. Many thanks to Mrs. Betty Edwards and Mrs. Julie Virag for supplying the transportation.

Easter Sunday at 7:00 a.m. (yes A.M.) there will be Sunrise Breakfast in the Church Hall. You are all invited, and that means the children too.

Preparations are well under way for the delightful Dollar Concert — featuring the Montreal Mandolin Ensemble. This unique group of some 25 musicians will be playing in our area for the first time. For a family evening and music lovers of all ages and types, don't miss it.

Do you have an hour to spare each week? We'd love to see you at 11:00 a.m. at 161 Parkview Bld. every Sunday morning at the Worship Service.

LIONS CLUB PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

In the above photo we see Lions John Royal and Bernice Desrosiers trying crests on contestants Robert Aquin and Ronnie Richards. Looking on are Mary Ann Kinlough and Anne Russell. All participants received crests and cash prizes. The winners will go on to further contests in Montreal. (Photo Pat Wilkins)

Afer 71 Years Monument To Be Flood Lighted

Representations were made by the Battle of Chateauguay Memorial Committee of the Chateauguay Valley Historial Society to Mr. Ian Watson, M.P., suggesting floodlights and flag poles be placed near the base of the granite obelisk at Allan's Corners.

Mr. Watson has held conversations with the Honourable Arthur Laing, Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources. As a result Mr. Watson advisted the Committee the Minister has agreed to implement these suggestions.

For the first time since the 40 foot monument was erected in 1895, it will be illuminated this coming summer.

Mr. Watson told the Press Conference held in the Place Ville-Marie last Thursday a statement will be issued in the near future giving complete details.

Valleyfield Hearings Set For Kylings

Karl Kyling, 25, his brother Warner, 24, and Anthony Miller, 27, the trio charged with taking part in a gun battle with Quebec Provincial Police, March 8, near Ormstown, are to be tried during the October criminal assizes in Valleyfield.

The three have been charged with attempted murder, possession of firearms, car theft and reckless driving.

Judge Maurice Fortin of Magistrate's Court set the trial date last Tuesday and refused bail attempts by all three of the accused.

In the March 8 shooting incident, three men in a car attempted to run through a QPP roadblock. When their speeding vehicle crashed, they opened fire on police officers Leopold Bergevin and Marcel Deschenes.

It set off a wide scale manhunt in nearby woods, into which the fugitives fled after the gunshot exchange.

$100 Donated To Battle Memorial

A resident of the Chateauguay Valley has donated one-hundred dollars to the Battle of Chateauguay Memorial project.

The Battle of Chateauguay Memorial appeals to other Valley residents to support this worthwhile Centennial endeavour. Any amount will help; only with your assistance can the project be a success. Please send your contributions to: BATTLE OF CHATEAUGUAY MEMORIAL, POST OFFICE BOX 67, CHATEAUGUAY, QUEBEC.

Chateauguay Lions Public Speaking Contest Held

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

The Chateauguay Lions Club Second Annual Public Speaking Contest was held on Sunday, March 20th.

All high schools in Chateauguay were asked to participate, but only the Chateauguay High School (Protestant) and the English Catholic High School sent pupils to participate.

Judges, all from Chateauguay Toastmasters, were Messrs. Roland Thauvette, John Murphy and Des Hapwood. In the final analysis, few points separated all contestants.

The winners for this year were Robert Aquin of Chateauguay Catholic High and Ronnie Richards of Chateauguay Protestant High. Runners-up were Mary Ann Kinlough of the Catholic High and Anne Russell of the Protestant High.

The winners will compete at a further contest to be held on April 19th., at Bill Wongs Restaurant on Decarie Boulevard, where they will once again be required to give a 5 to 7 minute talk on a prepared subject and a 2 to 3 minute impromptu speech. If they are successful there they will continue on to represent Quebec at a contest to be held in Ontario, in May.

Family allowance payments will cost $600 million in the current fiscal year, compared to $383 million 10 years ago and $173 million 20 years ago.

— Quick Canadian Facts

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Liturgie — "Mysterium Fidei", cette encyclique se termine par une instante exhortation du Pape à une vie chrétienne eucharistique: "C'est pourquoi, vénérables Frères, Nous vous prions de ne pas ménager paroles et efforts pour promouvoir le culte eucharistique. Que chaque jour les fidèles participent nombreux et actifs au sacrifice de la Messe, se nourrissant de la sainte communion, et rendant grâces au Seigneur. De plus, que les fidèles ne négligent point de rendre visite au Saint Sacrement."La sagesse et le souci pastoral guident Paul VI. La Rencontre du Seigneur dans le mystère eucharistique suscite dans les âmes le religieux attachement de "l'amour d'amitié", y provoque un irrésistible élan vers le prochain ou "amour de société". De là, doit surgir le renouveau chrétien dans la messe du monde.

Sunday — 3 — Violet — Passion St. Matthew
Bénédiction des Rameaux avant chaque messe
Blessing of the palms before each mass
8½h. p.m. Concert à l'église — in the Church

Lundi saint — 4 — Violet — Passion (Judica)
7h. Late Earl V. Elliott: Dr et Mme G. Lefebvre
7½h. Late John Smith and Mother: John F. McCaffrey
4¼h. Feu Mme Phidélème Déniger: la succession
7½h. Confessions tous les soirs de la semaine

Holy Tuesday — 5 — Violet — Passion St. Mark
7h. Feu Tancrède Benoît: Leo Cappiello Fam
7½h. Feu Mme Albert Bishop: Mme Oscar Dupuis
4¼h. Parents défunts: Carmen Galipeau
7½h. Confessions every evening of the week

Mercredi saint — 6 — Violet — Passion S. Luc
7h. Parents défunts: Henri Boucher
7½h. Feu Mme J. H. Demers: sa fille Gilberte
4¼h. Feu Gérald Quenneville: Fam. George Quenneville
8¼h. Filles d'Isabelle à la salle

Maundy Thursday — 7 — White — (Nos autem)
Pas de messe le matin — No morning mass
3h. - 4h. (English) 5h. Confessions
7h. Confessions — 8h. Messe solennelle — Reposoir
9h. Heure sainte libre — Holy Hour at liberty

Vendredi saint — 8 — Jeûne — Fasting and complete abstinence
9½h. Heure sainte — 10½h. Holy Hour (Confessions)
3h. Passion S. Jean — Adoration; Croix — Communion
Offrande pour Terre Sainte — Holy Land offering
8h. Relique de la Vraie Croix — True Cross

Holy Saturday — 9 — No Day Service — Pas d'office le jour
8h. p.m. Pascal Candle — Holy Water — Mass

Dimanche de Pâques — 10 — Blanc (Resurrexi)
Séminaire de Valleyfield: examens — 23 avril
Collège Bourget, Rigaud: examens — samedis d'avril

Liturgy — The best way to think of the 3 billion people in the human family is to represent it as a single village of 1000 persons In this village there would be 90 North Americans, 50 South Americans, 210 Europeans, 85 Africans and 565 Asians. There would be about 300 whites and 700 nonwhites. Three hundred would be Christians, of which 185 would be Catholics. Out of the 1000 people in the village, 60 would be Americans and receive half the total income of the world; the other 940 members of the village would receive the other half. For every $1 you have the other villagers have 6 cents. The American part of this village has 12 times as much electricity, 21 times as much oil, 22 times as much coal, 50 times as much steel, 50 times as much general equipment as the other part. We are rich. Very many other people in our village are poor, hungry, in need of medical care, education, or even basic human decencies. And we live in the same village.

C. S. N. vs O.U.T.A.

Activités syndicales

Depuis quelques mois, une activité syndicale intensifiée est en opération dans notre ville, En effet, deux unions rivales cherchent, l'une à garder dans ses rangs les unionistes des usines Cleyn & Tinker Limited, tandis que l'autre, approchée par des membres non satisfaits tente de s'approprier le droit de défendre les intérêts des travailleurs de cette importante industrie locale.

Laquelle des deux sera appelée à négocier en temps voulu pour les employés? Il est encore trop tôt pour faire des prévisions, mais quel que soit le résultat de cette rivalité, nous souhaitons que la compagnie et les employés concernés y trouvent leur compte et que l'Union qui en sortira victorieuse sera digne de ses membres.

A l'heure actuelle, il est malheureux de constater que certains personnages croient pour devoir arriver à leurs fins, dénigrer des personnes qui pourtant les valent bien et qui ont fait leurs preuves quand il s'agit de défendre leurs confrères. Il est vrai qu'on dit souvent: A la guerre comme à la guerre, mais en tout temps, il est des armes prohibées. Dans le cas présent, la calomnie en est une.

Dans l'intérêt de toutes les personnes concernées, il ne faudrait pas que cette lutte intersyndicale ait pour résultat de susciter parmi les syndiqués des sentiments de rancune ou de haine qui laissent toujours leur marque. Il faut se souvenir que pour le bien de tous, à la fin de cette campagne, ils devront continuer à travailler ensemble et que la concorde devra reigner parmi eux.

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Hommage à Mlle Suzanne Morneau

Hommages à Mlle Suzanne Morneau décédée si tragiquement le 19 mars dernier.

Mlle Morneau a travaillé pour nous au cours des cinq derniers mois et nous tenons à lui rendre notre témoignage de respect et d'estime.

A ses parents et amis nous offrons nos condoléances les plus respectueuses et nous tenons à souligner que nous gardons d'elle un souvenir digne de l'effort qu'elle a su donner pour nous dans l'accomplissement de son travail.
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Dernier hommage à Gilles Bourassa

Mercredi, le 23 mars avaient lieu à Huntingdon les funérailles de Gilles Bourassa décédé accidentelement le 19.

Le cortège funèbre, précédé de deux landaus de fleurs partit des Salons Funéraires Monpetit pour se diriger vers l'église paroissiale.

Les porteurs étaient six des amis de Gilles. Pour placer l'assistance nombreuse qui avait tenu à lui rendre un dernier hommage, des professeurs du cours secondaire.

Mgr J.A. David, assisté des abbés Gareau et Lavigne officiait à la cérémonie tandis que la Manécanterie des Petits Chanteurs de la Paix se joignait à la chorale adulte. Assistait au choeur l'aumônier des écoles locales.

En plus des parents et amis qui avaient voulu témoigner leur sympathie à la famille éprouvée, les élèves du cours secondaire de l'Ecole Notre-Dame assistaient au service funèbre. Les confrères de Gilles qui fréquentait depuis septembre l'Ecole Technique de St-Hyacinthe étaient aussi présents. A la sortie, tous ces jeunes formèrent une haie d'honneur; à dix, les porteurs suivis de presque tous ceux qui avaient assisté au service conduisirent leur ami à son dernier repos où on récita encore quelques prières.

A M. et Mme Bourrassa ainsi qu'à Claude et autres parents proches, nous réitérons nos sentiments de profonde sympathie.

Projet du centenaire pour commémorer la bataille de Châteauguay

Pour faire suite à la photo publiée la semaine dernière vous montrant le croquis de ce qu'on projette de construire à Allan's Corners pour commémorer cette bataille où se sont illustrés les nôtres en 1813, nous vous communiquons aujourd'hui une description du monument qu'on compte ériger.

L'édifice commémoratif ressemblera à un manoir fortifié (à deux étages) de la fin du 18e et début du 19e siècle.

Une antichambre spacieuse conduira: au centre, au Hall d'Honneur, à gauche à une librairie et à droite à une salle de réception. La construction mesurera 50 pieds de large par 38 pieds de long et 20 pieds de haut.

La perspective illustrée du monument commémoratif de la Bataille de Châteauguay fut commanditée par le 4e Bataillon du Royal 22e Régiment (Châteauguay).

Le dessin fut exécuté par Esthétique en Affaires Inc. maison de dessin de Montréal.

L'édifice commémoratif sera érigé à Allan's Corners sur un terrain appartenant à la Société Historique de la Vallée de Châteauguay.

Il sera situé au nord où une barricade d'arbres coupés avait été élevée comme protection contre les envahisseurs durant la bataille.

La Société Historique de la Vallée de Châteauguay

La Société, quand elle fut fondée en 1881, était originairement historique et littéraire. Toutefois, la Société originale devint inactive après plusieurs années de service hors-pair dans la Vallée de Châteauguay. Ce n'est que vers 1961 que l'intérêt fut ranimé et que la Société fut formée telle que nous la connaissons aujourd'hui. Les membres firent une demande et reçurent une charte provinciale permettant de former une corporation en mai 1963.

Les gouvernements Fédéral et Provincial ont témoigné un intérêt particulier dans tout ce que la Société a déjà fait ainsi que dans les plans pour le futur.

Lors du 150e anniversaire de la Bataille de Châteauguay en 1963, la Société a attiré la plus grande assemblée de gens dans l'histoire de la région de la Bataille, au Allan's Corner.

Maintenant la Société affronte le plus grand défi en construisant un monument pour commémorer la Bataille de Châteauguay. Cette responsabilité a été confiée à M. Thomas G.M. McDade qui a été nommé président. Celui-ci est bien connu dans toute la Vallée de Chateauguay pour ses multiples activités civiles, telles que: le comité du Pont Mercier, la présentation de l'Exposition à Châteauguay ainsi que plusieurs autres projets.

Avis Spécial

Le Comité commémoratif du Site de la Bataille de Châteauguay de la Société Historique de la Vallée de Châteauguay a l'honneur d'annoncer que son Excellence Madame Vanier a gracieusement consenti à lever la première pelletée de terre pour l'érection de l'édifice commémoratif de la Bataille de Châteauguay en la présence de Son Excellence le Général, le Très Honorable Georges P. Vanier D. S.O., M. C., D.C., Gouverneur Général du Canada.

Son Excellence est une descendante de l'illustre héros de la Bataille de Châteauguay le Colonel Charles Michel d'Irumberry de Salaberry.

Ce sera la première visite d'un représentant vice-royal et de son épouse au coeur de la Vallée de Châteauguay.

La cérémonie aura lieu le samedi après-midi, 2 juillet 1966. Les détails complets seront donnés à une date ultérieure.

Thos. G.M. McDade, président
Comité commémoratif du
Site de la
Bataille de Châteauguay.

—

Dans une prochaine édition nous vous donnerons un résumé de la bataille de Châteauguay ainsi que les commentaires sur cette bataille.

Quant à l'industrie connue sous les noms de Cleyn & Tinker et Model Dye Works il est préférable qu'elle ait à négocier avec une seule Union, puisque en somme tous les employés sont membres d'une grande famille.

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Nous sommes heureux d'annoncer la nomination de

M. Aristide Quesnel

comme GERANT et REPRESENTANT SPECIAL de la région

Huntingdon - Valleyfield - Chateauguay

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Ici et là dans la ville

Les timbres de Pâques

Vous avez reçu récemment par la poste une enveloppe contenant les timbres de Pâques. Avez-vous fait parvenir votre contribution à cette oeuvre qui s'occupe des petits infirmes? Il est encore temps de le faire; vous aiderez ainsi à soulager les souffrances des tout-petits et participerez peut-être à leur réhabilitation.

Ciné-Club

Vendredi soir les jeunes pouvaient assister à une séance du ciné-club. On y présente des bons films dont le dénouement contient presque toujours une leçon qui leur est profitable. C'est en plus un moyen pour eux de passer une soirée agréable. Nous vous encourageons donc à laisser vos enfants assister à ces représentations.

Concert sacré

C'est dimanche prochain dans la soirée que vous pourrez assister au concert sacré présenté en l'église paroissiale par le Choeur de Vaudreuil-Soulanges. Nul doute que tous les connaisseurs de belle musique et de beau chant ne voudront pas manquer cette occasion.

N'oubliez pas

Jeudi soir de cete semaine, assemblée de l'Association Parents-maîtres, cours élémentaire à l'école Notre-Dame. Il y aura un conférencier de marque. L'invitation est lancée à tous les parents.

Devoir pascal

Les personnes alitées ou incapables de se rendre à l'église peuvent remplir leur devoir pascal. Il suffit d'appeler le presbytère avant la semaine Sainte. Nos prêtres se feront un plaisir de leur rendre visite.

A Valcartier

CFN Claude Galipeau, fils de M. et Mme Sylvain Galipeau de Huntingdon qui graduait en février de l'école R.C.E.M.E. de Kingson, Ont. comme mécanicien Classe 1, est maintenant stationné à Valcartier en tant que membre du 22e Régiment.

Jeunesse solidaire

On se plaît souvent à critiquer les jeunes pour leurs actes, surtout les moins bons. Les événements malheureux qui se sont produits récemment dans notre ville nous ont permis de constater qu'ils ont compris ce qu'est l'amitié et c'est tout à leur honneur.

Ils ont prouvé de façon non équivoque par de nombreux gestes, que nous ne pouvons qu'admirer, l'estime dont jouissait leur copain. Nul doute que son départ prématuré laissera un vide difficile à combler. Gilles était en effet l'ami de tous; son caractère jovial et très sociable mettait de l'entrain partout où il passait. Aussi, nos jeunes semblent avoir perdu un frère. Consolez-vous, car l'adieu que vous lui avez dit n'est qu'un "Au revoir".

Continuez de cultiver entre vous l'amitié sincère, ce sentiment si grand, si noble et d'autant plus précieux qu'il se fait de plus en plus rare.

Dernier sursaut

L'hiver ne veut pas s'avouer vaincu. Dans un dernier sursaut il nous a servi vendredi un vent glacial qui fut précédé par une légère chûte de neige. Le froid s'est maintenu toute la fin de semaine. Mais il lui faudra bien plier l'échine sous le soleil qui prend de plus en plus de force pour réchauffer l'atmosphère. D'ailleurs, nous l'avons assez vu, n'est-ce pas?

Pas de visites

Les autorités de l'hôpital local ont dû restreindre le nombre des visites aux patients à cause des nombreux cas de grippe dans notre localité. On demande aux amis de s'abstenir, laissant seulement les parents proches se rendre auprès des malades pour éviter les dangers de contagion.

Projet du centenaire

Au cours de la dernière assemblée du conseil, tel que mentionné dans notre rapport, il fut question autour de la table municipale d'un projet d'envergure pour notre ville.

Nous croyons que la proposition du Maire Cappiello a du bon. Il a raison quand il affirme qu'une piscine est depuis longtemps désirée par la population locale et nous serions les premiers à nous réjouir d'une telle initiative.

Cependant n'est-il pas vrai que notre ville manque aussi bien d'autres commodités dont des localités environnantes sont fières? Avez-vous remarqué la photo parue dans la dernière édition de ce journal montrant l'intérieur du Ormstown Senior Citizens' Club organisé récemment chez nos voisins?

Le sourire des vieillards qui s'amusent à jouer au croquignole en dit long sur le bienfait d'un tel club. Permettre à ces personnes esseulées de se grouper pour passer quelque heures agréables et de meubler leurs loisirs en compagnie de personnes de leur âge, qui sont en mesure de les comprendre et de fraterniser est une très belle oeuvre.

Nombreux sont les vieillards de notre ville qui trouveraient bien des avantages dans un endroit similaire. N'est-ce pas là aussi une bonne suggestion?

Il y en a d'autres qui nous trottent par la tête. Peut-être un jour nous vous les transmettrons; parfois il suffit de très peu de semence pour produire de bons fruits. Nous espérons que le sol est prêt à la recevoir et qu'une fois le premier pas accompli, l'idée germera pour apporter des résultats concrets.

Accident mortel

M. Alphonse Racine, 57 ans, de Covey Hill, près de Huntingdon est décédé accidentellement samedi après-midi, après que le tracteur qu'il conduisait se fut renversé. M. Racine fut coincé entre le tracteur et une charge de billots.

Notes sociales

Félicitations à M. et Mme Ernest Leduc qui célébraient en fin de semaine leur vingt-cinquième anniversaire de mariage.

Félicitations à Mlle Ruth Brunete qui fut fêtée par ses amies mardi soir à l'occasion de son prohain mariage. Tous nos voeux de bonheur.

Bonne fête à Yves Parent dont l'anniversaire de naissance est vendredi, le 1er avril.

St-Anicet

(Carmella Sanders)

J'espère que vous avez passé une bonne semaine?

J'ai déjà parlé que ce siècle devenait un nouveau monde pour vous, madame. Valentia la Russe est bien allée dans le Cosmos, eh bien aux Etats-Unis une équipe impressionnante de femmes se préparent à l'envol pour prouver à l'Univers que la conquête n'est pas réservée exclusivement à l'homme. La femme dans la Lune, c'est pour demain Et le voyage en vaut la peine pour que l'humanité en ait le coeur net! Y a-t-il quelqu'un là-haut? sans doute l'homme rêvé! C'est l'homme solitaire qui attend sa moitié et qui est prêt à lui donner... La Lune Voilà ce que la femme a demandé depuis qu'elle habite cette sale planète qu'est la Terre, pleine de conflits, de guerres et de misères

Mais mon Dieu, quelle déception ce sera pour la femme, qui descendra sur la Lune, si elle n'y trouve qu'un homme, comme ceux que nous avons ici-bas; un monsieur qui ne croit pas que la femme puisse réussir autre chose que tartes et gâteaux, ni grimper plus haut que son escabeau

Activités scolaires

Rien de particulier ne s'est déroulé au cours de la semaine dernière si ce n'est l'accident du petit Yvan Robidoux, enfant de M. et Mme Wilfrid Robidoux. Jeudi midi Yvan et quelques petits compagnons de 1ère couraient sur les bandes de la patinoire qui se trouvaient à terre. Or, Yvan est arrivé au bout juste au moment où celles de l'autre côté tombaient. La fracture de la jambe gauche était apparente. En l'absence des parents partis pour Valleyfield le grand-papa s'est rendu immédiatement à l'école. En cours de route, il rencontre les parents qu'on avait pu rejoindre à leur entrée à Valleyfield. Ceux-ci se rendent à l'hôpital de Huntingdon ou la radiographie montre la fracture de deux os à la jambe gauche. Avec un long plâtre pour deux grands mois, nous espérons que notre petit Yvan pourra revenir à l'école après ce long congé forcé.

Nous souhaitons "Joyeuses Pâques" à Yvan ainsi qu'à ses bons parents.

Eh bien, les vacances de Pâques sont arrivées, ce sera de vendredi 1er avril au mardi 12 avril, sûrement des jours de congé bien placés afin que les enfants puissent se reposer avant de reprendre la dernière étape de l'année scolaire. "Bonnes vacances" aux professeurs, aux élèves; patience mamans, ces pauvres petits sont si contents d'avoir un peu de repos, alors essayons tous de passer 12 bonnes journées.

Associations

N'oubliez pas que le 5 avril sera la prochaine assemblée régulière des Fermières, alors qu'on se le dise, s.v.p.

La J. Rurale C. de St-Anicet fit sa partie de sucre dimanche le 20 mars; ils se rendaient à St-Grégoire. Ce fut une journée remplie de plaisir pour les jeunes et les moins jeunes. La salle paroissiale est le rendez-vous de plusieurs jeunes le samedi soir, on joue au ping-pong aux cartes, on danse au son des "disques" alors tous ceux qui sont intéressés vous êtes bienvenus.

Notes Sociales

Samedi soir dernier, l'hôtel Dupuis de Dundee était le rendez-vous d'un groupe impressionnant d'amis, à peu près 200 personnes allèrent s'amuser de grand coeur et aussi déguster le succulent spaghetti préparé par M. Alpha Leblanc de Valleyfield Tous retournèrent chez-eux enchantés de leur veillée.

Bonne Fête et Bonne Santé à grand-papa Alfred Leduc de H'don qui aura 78 ans le 31 mars de la part de ses petits-enfants de St-Anicet.

Brigitte Leduc est retournée à l'école à présent, quoiqu'elle marche présentement avec béquilles. Sa jambe brisée va très bien et sous peu Brigitte pourra amrcher et courir comme autrefois; vite nous avons hâte de te voir complètement rétablie.

La retraite de jeudi dernier chez les Srs Dominicaines prêchée par le Rev. Père Roy fut un beau succès; 13 dames de St-Anicet étaient présentes et 9 dames de Valleyfield vinrent joindre nos rangs rendant le groupe très intéressant.

Dimanche dernier il y avait grande partie de sucre ouverte au public che Raymond Caza et ce sera la même chose cette semaine, le diner et le souper est aussi servi, il y a orchestre, jusqu'au piano dans la cabane à sucre. M. et Mme Raymond Caza vous garantissent une partie de sucre et une journée remplie de plaisir.

Sport

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Aveugles	116
Campagnards	116
Vaillants	109
Happy Gang	108
Copains	105
Cazapril	103
St-Charles	101

Haut simple (Dames):
Mireille Carrière 137

Haut simple (hommes):
Roméo Ouimet 179

Haut Triple (Dames):
Mireille Carrière 348

Haut Triple (Hommes)
Roméo Ouimet 471
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qu'aimante
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Puis-je te faire confiance
Tu es réellement volage
Certes tu aurais ma
reconnaissance
Si à jamais tu étais plus sage
Mais à quoi bon t'aimer
Tu te hâtes si lentement
Semblant toujours badiner
Pourtant nous te voulons si
ardemment

Pas de mal de dos lancinant!

Autrefois, il souffrait de mal de dos et d'une sensation de fatigue. En apprenant que l'irritation de la vessie et des voies urinaires peut causer ces malaises, il prit des Pilules Dodd's pour les Reins. Avec raison, car les Pilules Dodd's stimulent les reins, ce qui aide à soulager la cause du mal de dos et la sensation de fatigue. Bientôt, il se sentit mieux et son reins s'améliora. Si vous souffrez de mal de dos, les Pilules Dodd's pour les Reins vous soulageront peut-être aussi. Vous pouvez compter sur Dodd's.

souhaitez-leur
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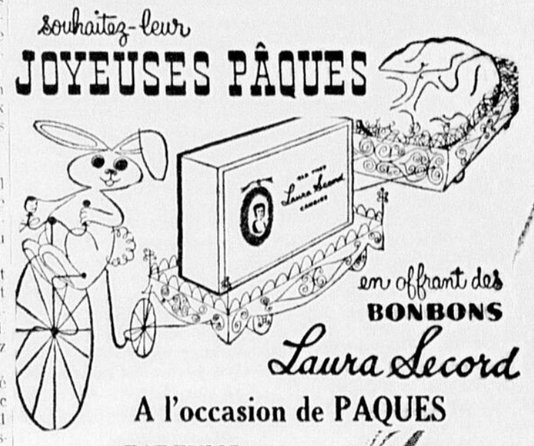

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HEMMINGFORD NEWS

(By Mrs. L'Esperance)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deery spent a few days in Toronto this past week, staying with Mr. and Mrs. K. Deery. Over the week-end they journeyed to Hamilton where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferns.

—

Miss Susan Deery returned to Macdonald College after spending the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Deery. Other week-end visitors included Mr. Ronald Deery and Miss Elizabeth Proulx and callers at the Deery home on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Fincham and Nancy from Preville and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Fincham from Beaurepaire.

Sorry to hear Mrs. John Dauphinais is hospitalized at the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Best wishes for a speedy recovery Vi. from your friends and neighbous.

—

OBITUARY

THE LATE

MISS MARGARET A. RYAN

The late

Funeral services for the late Miss Margaret Ryan were held in St. Roman's Church on March 2nd. Canon L. Corriveau, assisted by Father Romme, celebrated the Requiem Mass, English version and the music was sung by the Men's Choir directed by Mr Yvon Frederick with Mrs. J.H. L'Espérance at the organ.

Miss Ryan, affectionately known to residents of this community as Babe, the pet name given her by her parents, was born in Hemmingford, in the house which was her life-long home, on December 20th, 1884. Her parents, William Ryan and Catherine Fleming, were born in Hemmingford, their parents having come to this country at an early age from Tipperary and Waterford in Ireland. They were probably among the earliest settlers in Hemmingford and William Ryan's farm covered all that land south of Rte. 52 at the west end of the village and on the north side where now stands the Petch orchard. Here Babe and her brothers and sister were born. She attended school in Hemmingford and, for a while, a convent in the States. She worked for a short while in Montreal but gave it up to return home to care for her parents with her sister Mary. Her mother passed away in 1934 and her father in 1936. In 1952 her brother Edward whose wife passed away in 1929, having no children, returned to the old home and here, in 1954, Babe suffered the loss of both brother and sister. Mary passed away in January and Edward in May 1954. Another brother, Joseph, had died years before at the age of 9 years. Despite the loss of all her loved ones, Miss Ryan carried on her quiet life in the old home, now no longer a farm house but surrounded by the houses which were built further and further west. She was a jolly friendly person and liked nothing better than to receive visitords and reminisce about the old days. She particularly liked young people and always had a snack ready for the youngsters who brought her mail or kept the drive way clear of snow; and they returned her affection. Her love for gardening was very evident in the fine plants she grew both outdoors and in and she also had a fine appreciation of good literautre and poetry. She was a faithful worshipper at St. Roman's and took a quiet but keen interest in all the happenings in the parish and preserved numerous souvenirs, among them several photographs of the earliest church built and its surroundings.

Miss Ryan's health was failing these past two years but she still insisted on staying alone in her home and performing her regular duties However in January she suffered a stroke and a few days later passed into a coma. Taken to the Valleyfield Hospital on January 23rd, she passed quietly away on February 27th without regaining consciousness. Owing to her quiet, retiring way of life Miss Ryan was not too well known by the newcomer or the younger generation, but her life of devotion to her parents and her family gained her the respect and affection of all who knew her. The pallbearers at her funeral were the sons of her old friends, men whom she had known probably from their earliest years; they were John McKough, Maurice Patenaude, Ben Berthiaume, Ernest Vaillancourt, Walter and Lucien Germain. Mr. Milton Sharpe was in charge of the funeral arrangements

—

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High Tiple: S. McAllister 488

TEAM STANDINGS.

R. Priest	3	49
M. Vaillancourt	4	42
M. Mailloux	1	40
A. Reid	2	39
R. Gagnon	7	39
T. Wallace	5	38
S. Keddy	8	38
A. D'Amour	6	35

Agricultural Studies In Regional Schools

"An agricultural course in a regional high school should meet the demands of the agricultural community," said Charles Petch, a well-known vocational - agricultural-teacher, Charles Petch was a guest speaker at a special director's meeting of the Quebec Farmers' Association which was held at Macdonald College. Representatives from the regional school boards of Shawville, Lachute, Brome and Sherbrooke, members of the Extension Department from Macdonald College and directors of the Q.F.A. heard Mr. Petch describe the vocational-agricultural program used in the high schools of the Northern New York States.

"To have a need is one of the most important factors in determining whether or not you teach agriculture in your regional schools", Mr. Petch continued "when this need is realized a course should be designed to cover all aspects of the agricultural industry The scientific studies should be taught in the class room while the experience of farming has to be obltained on the farm. Experienec is only obtained by doing".

"I believe the agricultural teacher is the most important instructor in the school. He does not just teach. He plans projects for the boys. He visits them on the farm. He helps them with their problems. He can discuss on a common basis the student's problems, because he knows and understands their particular situations. In reality he gives them leadership, provides the guidance which is so necessary in the schools of today."

Lloyd MacKeen, Director General from the district of Bedford, Mr. Hardwick, Director-General from the Ottawa Valley Protestant Regional, Mr. Royal, Director from the Laurentian Regional School Board and Mr. MacClay, Director of Studies from the Eastern Townships Board, with representatives from other school boards were present at this meeting.

Agriculture in the regional schools is posing many questions. Is there a need for such a course in Quebec? If so, what should be taught to best serve the needs of all concerned. Further meetings are planned by the Quebec Farmer's Association in the near future to study agriculture in the regional schools.

Murder Attempt, Other Counts Pressed After Policeman Shot

Cote St. Luc policemen caught up with a stolen $6,500 sports car minutes after the theft report on March 14, but one of them came close to paying for it with his life when the driver shot him at point blank range.

According to evidence on Tuesday, March 22nd., at the preliminary inquiry of 26-year-old Clifford Jaffray, of Chateauguay Centre, Victim Cst. Eugene Tassé, 24, is still not completely out of danger from the .22 calibre bullet wound which pierced his liver and part of his kidneys.

Jaffray was sent for voluntary statement by Sessions Judge T. A. Fontaine on charges of attempted murder, wearing a disguise, and stealing the 1966 model sports car.

Cst. George Caldwell, 25, who was patrolling with Tassé when the car theft report was received by radio, told the judge that it was Jaffray who was at the wheel of the auto when they tracked it down in a traffic stoppage at the CPR level crossing in Cote St. Luc while a train was passing.

Ordered Out of Car

The two constables were waiting for the accused to obey an order to get out of the car when he suddenly "pushed himself out with a small pistol in his hand, and fired at Tasse's body.

"Don't you move, or I'll shoot you too," he told Cst. Caldwell, after pulling a gaily-colored ski tuque over his face. The accused, said Caldwell, backed away through the traffic on foot, gun in hand, and finally fled towards the railway tracks.

Cst. Anthony Kotyko told the Court he was also responding to the stolen car report in a patrol car when he heard Cst. Tassé's voice on his radio announcing: "I've just been shot".

A few minutes later he picked up a message from Cst. Caldwell reporting that he was on his way to Queen Elizabeth Hospital with the victim. Caldwell broadcast a description of the fugitive, with a description of his probable line of flight.

Within a few moments, he said, he and his companion spotted Jaffray walking slowly along a Montreal West street. He was wearing a blue ski jacket and had a ski tuque over his head. A .22 pistol was found in a holster underneath his jacket.

"He was walking as quietly and gently as possible", the constable recalled, "but he was out of breath as though he had been running".

Dr. Walter C. Lloyd-Smith of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital testified that he removed a small slug during an operation on Cst. Tassé on the following day. The slug was produced as an exhibit.

"The wound could be considered quite serious," said the witness, explaining that the risk of infection and other complications had not yet passed, despite the satisfactory condition of the patient.

Alan Ruddy, a 22-year-old salesman, of 659 Lansdowne Ave., was the owner of the stolen car abandoned in the traffic lane by the thief. He said he had left it for several hours in a parking lot on Trent Ave.

He ran to the window of the apartment he was visiting when he heard the loud noise of a sports car exhaust. It proved to be his car which was being backed out of the lot and driven away just before 11 p.m. He reported the theft to the Cote St. Luc police at once.

Brief Presented...

(Cont. from Chat. Front Page)

brought out:

(a) Lack of proper medical examination on discharge from First World War.
(b) Commuting of small pensions.
(c) Review of Pensions in 1928.
(d) Death of veterans between 1928-29 leaving widow to apply.
(e) The depression years.
(f) 80% pension qualification to qualifiy for Widows' Pension if death not attributable to pensionable disability.
(g) Free medical treatment for Widows.
(h) Section 25 Compassionate cases.

and

(i) Reduction of pension when old-age Security goes into payment if pension being received under Section 25.

On the visit to the D.V.A. building in Ottawa, Mrs. Wainford was accompanied by Secretary of the Association, Mrs. M. Wheaton of Verdun.

One paragraph from the brief is probably of great interest to many, and is as follows:

"Pension legislation at the present time have pension as of right. Dual pension and Section 25 and a few other benefits that the veteran is entitled to such as hospital care and free medicine. We have suggested on many occasions that they consider free medicine from Government Hospitals owing to the high cost of clinic fees and prescriptions. We would also suggest that many veteran's widows be admitted to Veterans Hospitals, this, of course, could be done through investigation by the Dept. of Veteran's Affairs".

Many distinguished Canadians are associated with this group, including Prime Minister, Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, Senator A. J. Brooks, Lt. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, all Grand Honorary Patrons.

Cooks' Corner

By MARY FABIO

If you are running out of ways to serve ground beef you might like to try making some Chili Con Carne which makes an appetizing meal. I found this recipe in a new cook book put out by the OXO Company and tried it out last week and the family enjoyed it so I am passing it on to you.

Chili Con Carne

1 lb. ground beef
½ cup diced celery
½ cup chopped onion
½ clove garlic minced
2 tablespoons oil or margarine
2 cans tomato sauce
½ cup boiling water
2 OXO cubes (or 3 teaspoons OXO bouillon)
1 can (15 oz.) kidney beans
1 can (8 oz. kernel corn)
1 teaspoon chili powder
salt and pepper.

Heat oil in a large skillet. Add celery, onion and garlic. Cook until transparent.

Add meat and lightly brown. Crumble OXO cubes into boiling water and add to meat.

Stir in tomato sauce, kernel corn, kidney beans, chili powder and salt and pepper.

Simmer ½ hour. Stir occasionally. Serves 6. May be frozen and reheated.

-o-

And for your sweet tooth you might like to try these:

Coconut Eclipses

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted confectioners sugar
½ cup instant non fat dry milk
2⅔ cups flaked coconut
3 squares semi sweet chocolate.

1. Melt butter in saucepan. Add 2 tablespoons water and the vanilla.
2. Combine sugar and non fat dry milk. Stir into butter mixtxure, ½ cup at a time; mix well after each addition. Blend in coconut.
3. Drop teaspoonfuls of mixture onto cookie sheet covered with waxed paper. Let stand until firm. 15 minutes.
4. Melt chocolate over hot, not boiling water. Remove from hot water; let stand to cool slightly.
5. Dip bottom of each piece of candy into chocolate. Place upside down on wax paper to dry. Makes about 3½ dozen.

Payments into the Old Age Security pension fund in the year ending March 31, 1965, were: personal income tax $432 million, sales tax $378 million, corporation tax $143 million, a total of $953 million; estimated total for the current year is $1,145 million.

— Quick Canadian Facts

Ann Landers...

Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: I have passed my 90th birthday and have been a faithful Ann Landers' fan ever since you started to write (I was only 80 then). Every time I read your column I hope to see advice that might help prepare people for an old age of peace and contentment.

Here are the Rules I have lived by — and may I add that it is best to start before 50.

1. Be thankful for what you have. Don't complain because things aren't better. They could be worse.
2. Be helpful, but never intrude on others.
3. Suggest — don't boss.
4. Don't be a critic, but take criticism without resentment.
5. Never say an unkind thing — even if it's true.
6. Cultivate a sense of humor and use it when things go wrong. Laughter shrinks catastrophe and helps take the sting out of irritation.

I do hope you can make room in your column for these suggestions. Thank you. — BESSIE.

Dear Bessie: Your rules for helping people find peace and contentment in the evening of their lives can be applied to the morning and afternoon years, as well. Thanks for sharing your wisdom, Bessie, and God Bless you.

-o-

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have no children but we do have a cat I will call Harry.

Harry is beautiful when he is clean but periodically he roams the neighborhood and heaven knows where he goes. Sometimes he gets into fights and comes home so beat up and ditry that he can't lick himself clean.

Last night Harry came home looking more disreputable than usual. My husband threatened to throw him in the bathtub and scrub him up. My mother says she knows of a cat who died of pneumonia after a bath. My dad says he'll knock my husband's block off if he does anything to hurt Harry.

What shall I do about this filthy feline? — CAT'S ME-OW

Dear Me-ow: Two veterinarians say, "Use a dry shampoo." The third says, "Never dry shampoo a cat. Use a mild castile soap."

All three agreed, however, that Harry should be neutered and kept at home or he won't live long enough to die of pneumonia.

-o-

Dear Ann Lander: I am 19. My boy friend is 20 and a junior in college. Timmy and I have gone together for two years and my mother has disliked him from the day she met him. Timmy and I have never had a fight because we are too busy fighting with my mother. The more she tries to pull us apart the closer we become.

We planned to be married when Timmy graduates from college, but life at home is so unbearable that I may run off to get away from my mother's nagging.

Mother is a very intelligent woman. Why can't she see what she is doing? Please print this for her as well as for other mothers who are making the same stupid mistakes. — NO NAME PLEASE.

Dear No Name: Parents have a moral obligation to provide food, shelter and guidance for their children. The big question is this: Where does guidance and useless nagging begin?

A parent who remains silent when he feels his child is heading for disaster is derelict in his duty. But having said his piece he should sign off. I've heard from many unhappy people who admit they married to punish their parents. Don't let it happen to you.

-o-

No teen-ager is as confident as he appears. Get clued in. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35c in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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

1966, Publishers Newspapers Syndicate

HANDY HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

When lemons become hard don't throw them out; pour boiling water over them and let stand for 10 minutes before removing from water and reaming.

To remove excess fat from soup, drop in a lettuce leaf. The fat will saturate the leaf which can be thrown away.

Add a teaspoon of margarine to boiling rice or macaroni. This prevents cereal from boiling over.

About one-half of the vitamin C contained in a can of peas is in the vegetable, and about one-half is in the juice. Use that juice with OXO as a soup, gravy, or as a base for gelatin salads.

Place fish filiets on lettuce leaves before placing in a pan for baking. This prevents fish sticking to pan — discard lettuce before serving.

Do not use homogenized milk in the preparation of tomato soup or scalloped potatoes as the final result is not always attractive. Instead of homogenized use whole milk, diluted evaporated or skim milk.

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