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Successful Holstein banquet held at Riverfield recently

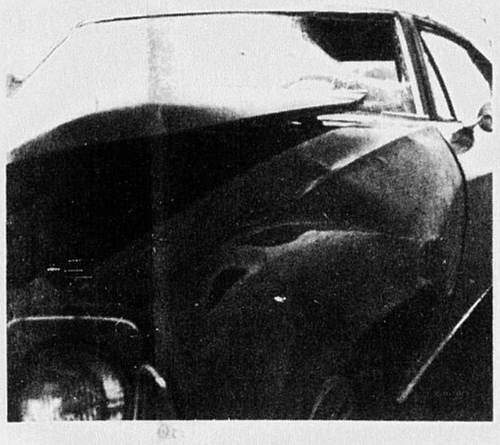
Riverfield Curling Club was the scene on Friday evening, October 15, of another successful banquet for the members of the Huntingdon - Ormstown Holstein Club and their guests. Catered to by Curling Club men and women, the hot turkey dinner was excellent, and the service beyond compare.

Seated at the head table were Mr. Wm. MacDonald, Club Secretary, and Mrs. MacDonald; Mr. Maurice Smith, past president and Mrs. Smith; Mr. Mervyn Graham, current president and Mrs. Graham; Mr. Howard McCracken, vice-president of the Howick - Huntingdon Ayrshire Club and Mrs. McCracken; Mr. Leon Beaudin, past secretary and Mrs. Beaudin. Unable to attend the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Hermas Lajoie of Montreal, Mr. Lajoie is provincial secretary of the Holstein Freisan Association.

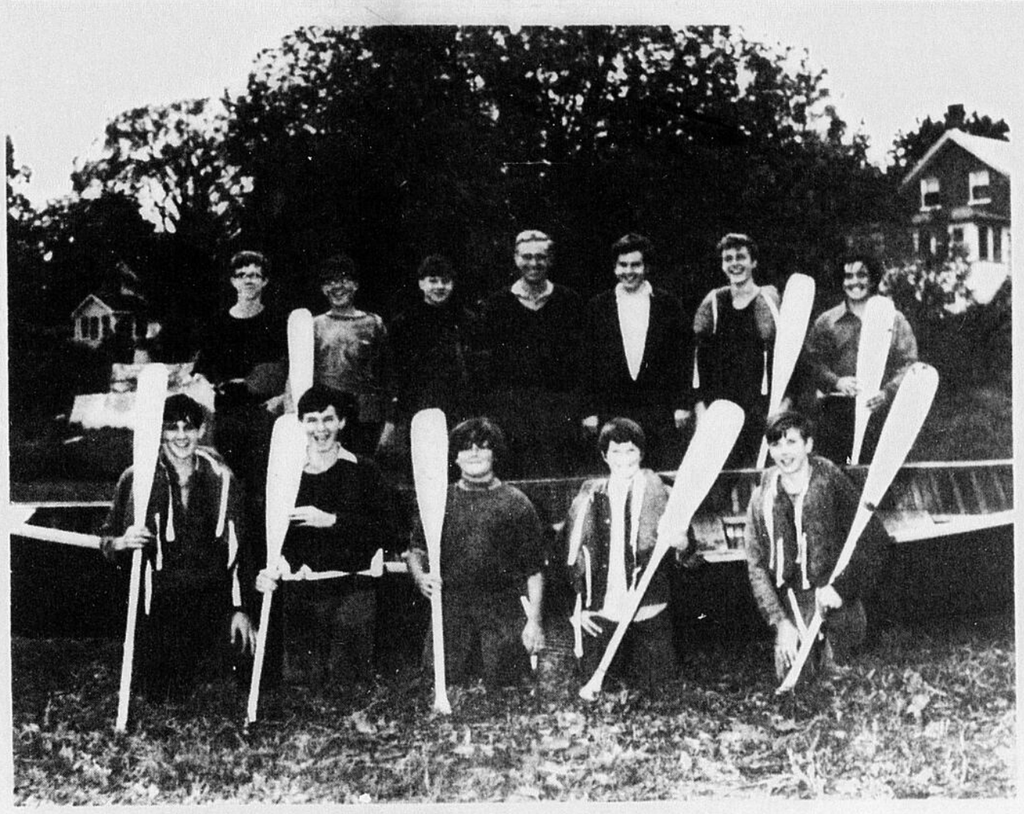
Following the dinner, Bill MacDonald as M.C. called upon Mervyn Graham, who welcomed all, and then turned the mike over to his wife, who gave a welcoming message in French. Mr. MacDonald gave a resumé of the club's numerous activities during the past year, including general activities and fund raising projects, and gave a detailed account of the successful bred heifer sale which was held on Labour Day. A 'first' for the Holstein club, the venture was so successful that plans are being made to make this a yearly event. Mrs. Aline Smith then gave this account in the French language. Howard McCracken, spoke briefly, expressing thanks to the Holstein men for their generosity in including he and his wife in the festivities. On behalf of the Ayrshire club, he extended congratulations to the Holstein club for their most productive year, and wished them the best of luck in the year to come.

Mervyn Graham followed the speech making with an announcement that the Huntingdon - Ormstown Holstein Club trophy, presented each year to the boy or girl with the high aggregate score, had been won by Mr. Neil Goundrey of Howick. Unfortunately, Mr. Goundrey was unable to attend, and the presentation will be made at another time.

Dining tables were then rearranged or removed to provide more floor space, and round and square dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Bill MacDoanld orchestra.



Two Huntingdon people suffered minor injuries when this car left the road near Ste. Barbe after striking a cow early Sunday morning. (See details elsewhere)



A canoe crew composed of Howick Boy Scouts downed their Ormstown counterparts in a Sunday afternoon race on the Chateauguay River between Allan's Corner and Ormstown. The victorious paddlers seen here with their leaders are, front row in the usual order, Roy Templeton, Barry Ness, Ricky Raithby, Douglas Anderson and Bill Anderson. Standing: Kevin Ovans, Clifford Orr, Scout leaders Leslie Champ, Roy Gourley and Wayne Tillotson, Keith Tannahill and Larry Ness.

Rotary to participate in student exchange

The second supper meeting of Huntingdon Rotarians was held at the Chateau on Monday evening. Again attendance was disappointing but this was due in part to the fact that Rotarians Jean Brunet, Claude Pilon and Jean-Louis Trepanier were attending an all-day Rotary International meeting at Ottawa. Messrs. Maurice Pilon and H. P. 'Jake' Higgins again attended as guests and both signified their wish to join the service club.

Jean Brunet, scheduled to be quizmaster, was absent as mentioned but he had prepared questions related to the World Series and they were presented on his behalf. (Rotarian R. L. 'Dick' Tinker was declared ineligible to answer as he and C. J. 'Charlie' Kyle had returned only hours before after attending the complete series). The club won, but barely.

International Program in 1972 and '73

Club President Donald Hartley stated that an international program entitled "The Great Exchange" was worthy of study.

"The Great Exchange" consists of an exchange of youths in the 15-to 20-year-old bracket between Rotary Districts 164 and 168 in France and local District 704.

480 young people, mostly sons and daughters of Rotarians in the Caen and Montbeliard regions of France, will arrive in Montreal on or about July 7-9 next summer, and they will be guests of Rotarians of District 704 for a three-week period, returning to France July 27, 28 or 29.

During the same period the following year, District 704 will have the privilege of sending the same number of young people to Rotary Districts 164 and 168 in France.

Considerable discussion ensued. At first members felt 480 young people represented an astronomical youth exchange program until it was remembered that local District 704 is comprised of 57 clubs, including the Montreal and Ottawa area on this side of the border and several large centers on the U.S.A. side.

It was further recalled that the 1967 Rotary exchange when Huntingdonians were hosts to several Venezuelan youths had been highly successful.

Some felt that the last three weeks of July might not be the most appropriate time for such an exchange program because many local families would be on vacation but the club president asked for a show of hands by those interested.

It was unanimously decided to offer accommodation for youths.

Rotarian Jimmy Smythe was named chairman for the local program and was authorized to add to his committee.

Several members recalled that Centennial year had been ideal for such a program because the Venezuelan youths had spent most of their time at Expo. Loud groans were heard as members remembered waiting until two a.m. on a number of occasions at the main entrance, fearful that their guests wouldn't recognize them (and vice-versa)

Plans to entertain the youths from France will be an interesting topic in weeks to come but as one member pointed out, Huntingdon is situated within an hour's drive to downtown Montreal, only slightly more to Upper Canada Village, two hours from Ottawa and only about 20 minutes to the U.S. border. Huntingdon, in short, has much to offer the young people who will arrive from France, including hospitality.

Donald Lang honored by Ormstown firemen

On Saturday evening, October 16, The Ormstown Volunteer Firemen held a dance at the Robidoux Hall with upwards of 300 people present.

It was not only a fund raising event, but also an occasion to honour Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lang, the former having handed in his resignation as a fireman after 42 years of faithful service.

During the evening, Mr. Mervin Barrington called the gathering to order and asked Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barrington and Mr. Romeo (Jim) Cartier to come to the front of the hall. Ivan is fire chief and Romeo is captain of the fire department. Ivan then called Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lang to come forward and gave the following address:

"Donald - The time has come when you, on account of personal reasons, have decided to retire as assistant fire chief of the Ormstown Volunteer Fire Department after 42 years of service. You are going to be very hard to replace.

"I can well remember 42 years past when you and yours truly would get out the old Steamer and run for one of the older men such as your father, Tom Carney or Austin Anderson to start the pumps. Then in 1939 we were able to purchase a Ford truck and pumper from Thibault, at Pierreville, which we drove and used to extinguish a large number of fires in Ormstown and the surrounding communities. Then in 1959, we went back to Pierreville and purchased an International Truck and 625 pump which we still have. Also, your assistance in helping the department in purchasing a rescue truck.

Over all these past years, you never refused to go out on a call to save a life or property, regardless of the time of day or night, or the condition of the weather.

Jean - Through all this you have been a faithful servant, doing your part by taking the fire calls through your private phone, and in later years on the Fire phone, then you assisted in phoning the firemen. When we held dances or B.B.Q.'s, you were first to assist, and for this we will never be able to thank you enough.

I would now ask my wife Net to say a few words, and make a presentation. -

Jean - I was very pleased when the Firemen asked me, on their behalf, to present you with this gift for your devoted service in answering fire calls for 32 years. Again, a very sincere "thank you."

Mr. Ivan Barrington spoke again to Donald- "On behalf of the Volunteer Fire Department, we have accepted your resignation with regret, and we ask you, in wearing these gifts from your brother firemen that you always remember that they are a token of a job well

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Car clobbers cow

An early Saturday morning highway mishap near Ste. Barbe sent two Huntingdon residents to local hospital for treatment of minor injuries after the car they were passengers in struck a cow and left the road.

The accident is reported to have occurred near Ste. Barbe on Route 3 when a '68 model compact driven by Rose Brisebois of Huntingdon struck a cow owned by Ovide D'Aoust of Ste. Barbe which was apparently wandering about on the road.

The impact sent the car careening off the road into a field and caused more than $500 damage to the vehicle. Louise Leduc, 20, and Lizette Ricard, 20, both of Huntingdon were taken to Huntingdon County Hospital but released after treatment. The driver and three other passengers were uninjured.



Shown seated is Donald Lang who recently resigned from the Ormstown Volunteer Fire Department after 42 years of faithful service. The Ormstown Volunteer Firemen held a party and dance at Robidoux Hall on Saturday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Lang were honored. On the left the Captain of the department Romeo (Jim) Cartier is shown presenting a gold wrist watch, suitably engraved, to Mr. Lang. Mrs. Ivan Barrington (right) is seen presenting a gold bracelet to Mrs. Lang. Fire Chief Ivan Barrington is standing behind the honored couple who are sitting on a handsome reclining chair which was also given to Mr. Lang by the town and parish in appreciation of the services he rendered as a fireman.

Leo Cappiello vs. Claude Pilon in race for Huntingdon mayor

As reported last week, Mayor Leo Cappiello has stated that he will again seek the office of Mayor of the Town of Huntingdon in the November 1 elections. He is being opposed by Notary Claude Pilon.

Nomination Day is Monday and until then it is impossible to predict if others will join in the mayoralty race.

Seats Nos. 3 and 5 held by Aldermen Douglas McGerrigle and Eric Brown respectively will be contested and possibly others. Messrs. Chas. Faille and Gilles Benoit will oppose Alderman McGerrigle for his seat while Georges Lazure is seeking to replace Alderman Eric Brown.

No. 6 seat which will become vacant because Alderman Leopold Legault has declared he will not seek reelection. Mr. Normand Nadeau is reported to be seeking his seat.



Mayor Leo Cappiello on the left, first served on the council as an Alderman, 1943-47. He became Mayor in 1949, replacing Mr. Achille Picard and served in that capacity until 1959. In 1965 he replaced Mr. Paul Lefebvre and he is seeking reelection November 1.



Notary Claude Pilon has been a resident of Huntingdon for 15 years. Married, he is the father of three children. He served as secretary-treasurer of the Town of Huntingdon for seven years. He told a Gleaner reporter that he has been well received since opening his practise here and feels he can best show his appreciation by offering to be their Mayor.

Howick over Ormstown in Scout canoe race

While many Valley residents sat glued to their television sets on Sunday watching the final World Series game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Pittsburg Pirates a local but less publicized confrontation was shaping up in the Chateauguay River between Allan's Corner and Ormstown.

The event was none other than a canoe race between the Ormstown Boy Scouts and their counterparts from Howick. The nine-lad Howick crew completed the six mile course in fine style, passing the finish line marker in the space of an hour. The ormstown opposition numbering eight lads was game to the end but were unable to close the five minute gap opened up by the Howick boys.

The race originated at the Allan's Corner bridge where the crews launched their nine man capcity war canoes. After a signaled start at 3 p.m. they were off and running against the River's current to Ormstown. The 22-foot canoes used by both troops were acquired in the spring. Howick purchased theirs while the Ormstown Scouts were fortunate in having one presented to them by Mr. and Mrs. Near of Bedford in memory of their son who lost his life in 1956.

The contest came to a close at Ormstown when the weary but happy Scouts beached their craft at George McKell's.

A short football game ensued after gear had been stowed and canoes cleaned. A wiener roast at McKell's rounded out the afternoon.

Nomination days approaching

October 25 and 31 have been set aside as nomination days when politicians throughout the province will make their intentions clear as to whether they will stand for renomination. The date also provides the opportunity for any opposition to those presently in power to announce their candicacy.

On the local level, much conjecture is involved in determining who will stand for renomination, who will step down, or who will figure in election. Following is a brief rundown on how the situation is 'shaping up' in a number of local communities.

Dundee

Franklin Cameron will relinquish his Dundee mayor's post but was unable to say who his replacement is likely to be. Councilors Eloi Haineault and Clarence Platt have determined that they will seek renomination. Romauld Quenneville, the third Dundee coucilor whose term will expire has not reached a decision.

Elgin

Elgin mayor Graham Salter will seek renomination as will councilors Aldoma Leduc, Willis Arthur and Henry Bonenberg.

Ormstown Parish

Mayor Huntley Greig of the Parish of St. Malachie d'Ormstown stated that he was not prepared to make his intentions clear at this time. Councilors Russell McDougall, Lauré Lauzon and George Vaillancourt's terms of office will expire.

Godmanchester

Mayor Charles R. Reid and councilors Howard McClean, Alderic Leblanc and André Billette will stand for renomination.

Ormstown Village

Councilor Serge D'Amour of the Ormstown Village Council will vacate his post if a replacement can be found. Mayor John R. Whitehead hopes to retain his position while two other councilors whose terms are expiring tentatively scheduled to follow suit. The incumbent are Wesley Cairns and Andrew McGerrigle.



Louis Oerlemans and wife Emma of Huntingdon, seen here with President Mrs. Mary Elliott of Branch 81, Royal Canadian Legion, Huntingdon were responsible for design and construction of the plaque presented to the Legion at Saturday's 'Dutch Night'. The affair was in commemoration of Holland's liberation by Canadian troops during the Second World War.

Valley Co-operative Nursery School

A new community project

Two small artists work with tight-lipped concentration at either side of a large easel, while a miniature truck driver signals left and right turns at their feet.Over the dolly corner, a complete family has taken up residence - Mummy, Daddy and a little girl all scrub industriously at a baby doll who is immersed in real water in a real baby's bathtub. At the large table, another small person thoughtfully fingers a toy clock with movable numbers. A little later on, there will be juice and cookies, a quiet time, and story time. What is the occasion of all these varied activities performed by youngsters barefy graduated from the toddler set?

A new community project, The Chateauguay Valley Co-operative Nursery School, begun this fall by a group of mothers from Huntingdon and Ormstown, is now well under way. It comprises a half-day programme for pre-schoolers, aged three to five, which is guided by the principles governing similar co-operative nursery schools throughout Canada and the U.S.A.

This is a non-profit organization, and participating parents handle all administrative details and assist in the actual classroom. Costs are kept to a minimum, the tuition fee of $5. per week per child being devoted to paying a trained teacher, and covering the costs of facilities and equipment. Locally, the school is fortunate in having the use of premises above the I.G.A. store for the morning class in Huntingdon, kindly donated by Mrs. I. Heath, while the St. James Anglican Church in Ormstown has generously allowed the afternoon class to be held in its hall. The teacher, Mrs. Valerie

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Huntingdon and area's Dutch-Canadian community turned out in fine fashion for Saturday's 'Dutch night' at the Legion hall in Huntingdon. Colorful costumes, dancing and fine music were highlights of an evening reportedly enjoyed by all.

This and That in Town

AGAIN - the weekend was beautiful ... and it still is. If this is Indian Summer, let's hope it stays with us a while. Some say it can't be because we haven't had a hard frost yet and therefore we can still look forward to Indian Summer. All the better.

IRREGARDLESS - of Indian Summer and frost or lack of it - those who haven't cleaned and polished their storm windows better hop to it. We had snow before this last year .. and it stayed.

LEAVES - are still turning, but there's plenty of green foliage yet. Those who have toured out of the valley to admire fall colors haven't been disappointed, but some say the best is yet to appear. Apple picking is nearing completion but some orchardists report their Spies, Cortland and other late varieties of winter apples are just reaching their prime. Many fields of corn are still standing.

HALLOWE'EN - is just around the corner. Children will probably be making their rounds on Saturday evening, not Sunday. Locally this has become a children's night, which is as it should be. Perhaps teenagers have become too sophisticated to knock on doors and ask for treats and hopefully adults who derived pleasure from acts of vandalism have either grown up at last or finally realized nobody thought they were heroes for their acts of derring-do in the dark. 'Trick or treat' was never practiced in some nearby areas and some people resent carloads of fully-grown teenagers appearing on streets of towns and villages late in the evening but -- if the householders wish to dispense treats until midnight, they can expect guests. We still say it's a night for children who haven't reached their teens .. once they're 13 and over one would think they'd have better things to do than ask people they never saw before for candy.

SCOUTS - in Ormstown and Howick - had fun on Sunday. Manning two war canoes, they had a race form Allan's Corner to Ormstown on the Chateauguay River. (See pix).

ORMSTOWN - Volunteer Firemen and friends enjoyed the annual Firemen's Dance held at Robidoux Hall here on Saturday night. Highlight of the event was the presentation of a Lazy-Boy chair to Mr. Donald Lang who had served as a firefighter for 42 years and whose resignation had been regretfully accepted. Mrs. Lang was presented a beautiful bracelet. (See pix please).

ATHELSTAN COMMUNITY SPORTS ASSOCIATION - is sponsoring a dance at Robidoux Hall on Saturday evening. (See Advt.)

ALSO ON SATURDAY - from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. - a turkey supper at Georgetown Presbyterian Church. Maybe you'll plan to attend this before the dance sponsored by the Athelstan C.S.A.

DEPARTMENT STORE WAR HEATS UP - Canada's leading department store chains are getting deeper into a hot and heavy war most customers may never be aware of - a war over the choicest new locations in shopping centres that are still on the drawing boards, reports Isabel Mulligan and Margaret Hilton in The Financial Post. The day has passed when the big chains could afford to sit back, waiting to be coaxed into establishing a branch in a new shopping centre. They are now initiating shopping centres in cities where some of the best locations have been captured by competitors. This endeavor to catch up by the major department stores is causing a great flurry of activity in shopping centre construction. Since most firms believe they are reasonably well represented in the big metropolitan areas, most activity appears to be taking place in smaller urban areas. This war between the big department stores is a delayed reaction to the aggressiveness of the promotional type chain stores. The lowerpriced chains have opened 20 million square feet of store space in Canada in the past 10 years. Hudson's Bay Co. - - with ambitious plans to spread across Canada - is spending $16 million - $17 million on store expansion this year. By 1973 the company will have opened eight new shopping centre outlets. Simpsons is spending $25 million - $30 million on six new compact full line department stores to be completed by 1974. Eaton's is working on several major shopping centre projects across Canada. Simpsons-Sears will open three to four store sites annually for the next five years.

ORMSTOWN - the paper drive here, an annual event sponsored by the Ormstown Presbyterian Young People's Society, was held on Saturday. We're told it was a success story.

VALLEYFIELD - the mayoralty race here will be a four-way contest (at least) and will include a lady contender, Mrs. Trepanier.

SALLY ANN - the annual fall campaign for funds has started and will continue until the end of November (see editorial). Committees have been formed in Ormstown and Howick as well as Hemmingford and Huntingdon.

THE 'DUTCH NIGHT' - at Branch 81 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Huntingdon, on Saturday was a most successful event. The affair was in commemoration of Holland's liberation by Canadian troops during the Second World War.

PRENEZ GARDE - if you're driving on our highways and byways late at night or early in the morning these days. The fog patches reduce visibility to near zero

THE INTERNATIONAL PLOUGHING MATCH - near Jarvis, Ontario was also an outstanding success. Several from this area were in attendance including Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lang, Massey-Ferguson dealer, Allan's Corner; Mr. and Mrs. Willand Hamilton, Ormstown; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McWhinnie, Ormstown. Activity was at a former R.C.A.F. base where tents were set up on the tarmac .. the fact that viewers did not have to walk ankle-deep in mud was most gratifying. Good weather prevailed. A first in Canada was a weight pulling contest where tractors pulled weights over a 300 feet distance.

FASHION ZIP IS FROM THE DRESS - It's a more subdued woman who is emerging from the fashion shops this fall, reports Isabel Mulligan in The Financial Post. She's wearing a simple below-the-knee knit dress in shades of brown, rust or aubergine. Or a blazer and pleated tartan skirt. She's keeping her pants-suits for shopping or weekend jaunts in the country. In the stores, hot pants are on the "drastically reduced" racks. Maxis can't be found and pants-suits are back in the sportswear department. "We have a more feminine look that is reaching a much wider market," says Peter Hooker, general merchandise manager for fashion, Robert Simpson Co., Toronto. There is no one single item in women's fashion is fall that ranks with the introduction of hot pants last spring. But there are a number of smaller developments that, together, are providing a healthier season. Sales aren't up to the happy level of 1969 -- yet. But for the first time in two years, retailers are willing to risk a prediction that, if the present level of sales continues through fall and winter, 1969 highs could be reached. Here's the fashion scene from several retailers polled by FP: The length of women's skirts is no longer a problem. Says Hooker: "A woman is now fashionable in short, knee-length or just-below-the-knee skirts." Women are buying dresses again because they are wearable and attractive. Women are going for femininity, away from manly pants-suits. Sportswear and casual clothes continue strong. The blazer is the most popular item on this fall's clothes list. The after-five long dress in slinky body-fitting material, or crepe, or knubby wool is a good seller. The young set are wearing long dresses, day or night.

COMMUNICATION FROM - The Free Presbyterian Magazine and Monthly Record Volume 76, October 1971, No. 10: "Apology

"In the August issue of the Free Presbyterian Magazine there was published an article entitled "The Hasson Trial" which contained a number of statements which we now know to be untrue. Rev. Hasson's legal representative, Mr. Joseph Beltrami, informs us that his client never fled from Scotland to Canada on a charge of embezzling funds, nor was any such allegation made by the Police authorities.

"We are pleased to withdraw unreservedly all inferences, suggestions and allegations which imply that Rev. Hasson was a criminal fleeing from justice, that he ever misrepresented his ministerial status, that he ever bought guns and equipment for guerilla warfare against the Israeli, or that he at any time during the trial and thereafter admitted to being guilty. In fact, it has been brought to our attention that in the highest Court in the land, the High Court of Justiciary, Rev. Hasson on Appeal was completely cleared of all charges and allegations made against him, by the Appeal Court Judges on 14th July, 1971.

"We deeply regret that we were betrayed by inaccurate newspaper reporting into idle speculation about Rev. Hasson's racial origins and childhood associations, and we apologize to Rev. Hasson's foster-parents in Kiltarlity, Tiree

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Noyan and Clarenceville

Best wishes to Mrs. Philip Shedrick who is a patient in the Notre Dame Hospital in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schmidbauer have returned home after spending an enjoyable three weeks in Germany. They were accompanied by Mrs. Schmidbauer's sister of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Doyle of Brossard were Friday overnight guests of his sister, Mrs. Robert Sharmen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Butts, and Jaci of Salem, Mass. were holiday weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulter. On Saturday they visited at the home of Mr. Stuart Derick, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Derick and family.

Mrs. Hazel D. Brash accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lena Derick of Hartford, Conn. spent the weekend at Duck Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharmen, Gary and Barbara attended the recent wedding in Philipsburg of Mr. Sharmen's brother, Herbert to Miss Angela Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beerworth and Debbie motored to West Newton, Mass. recently where they attended the wedding of Miss Donna Derick, (daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Derick) to Mr. Robert English.

Friday evening, Miss Suzanne Picard was the guest of honour at a Miscellaneous bridal shower. She received many beautiful and useful gifts for her new home for which she thanked every one. Refreshments brought the evening to a close.

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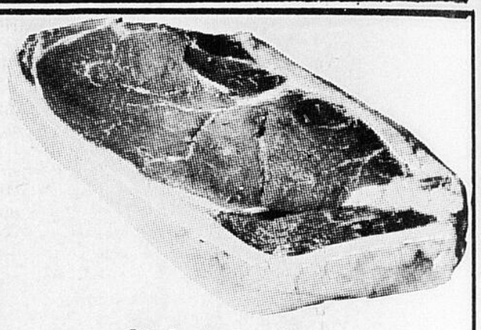
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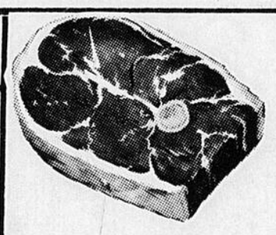


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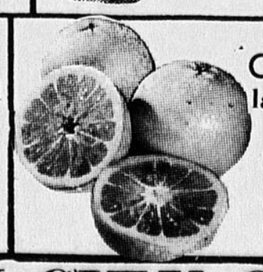


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Howick men travel to municipal meet

Mayor Garnet Barrington of the Parish of Très St. Sacrament, Mayor Antoine Meunier of Howick Village and Secretary Treasurer Henry Welburn attended the recent meetings at Ste Adele to discuss municipal affairs.

According to the men it was one of the best conventions yet, with crowds at every meeting. The banquet crowd of some 1500 people overflowed to two other buildings.

The main topic under discussion was the fusion of councils. The English mayors were 100% against the present plan as outlined by the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Mr. Maurice Tessier, and it has been set aside for awhile.

The local delegates were accompanied by their wives and all were billetted at Sun Valley. All meetings were held at Ste. Adele except one meeting at Sun Valley on Friday morning October 8, for English Mayors.

Beaver

Recent visitors at the Brady residence were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McHugh of Manchester, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dalphin of Matawan, J. N.J. and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Dalphin, Potsdam, N.Y.

Miss Jean Cameron of Plattsburgh, N.Y. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cameron and Lois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Baird and son, Dwane of Montreal spent the Thanksgiving week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Platt. They had their Thanksgiving dinner, on Sunday, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Baird and family, Huntingdon.

Miss Mary Thomson, R.N. and friend, Miss Gibbs, R.N., Ormstown, returned home of on Friday, after a pleasant three week's tour of Spain.

The auction held on Saturday, at the Wm. Dunlop home was largely attended. The weather was favourable.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Platt and Mr. Henry Hart were Mr. Cecil Brownigg and his daughter and son-in-law of Toronto.

Mr. Jim Barnewall of LaSalle was a Friday night visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Platt.

The Misses Gertrude and Edna Vaugh and Warren Vaugh of Westville, N.Y. enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cameron.

Howick lad is a pilot

A registered letter arrived in Howick on October 9th for Kenny Hope. It was his private pilot's licence for which he had worked so hard during 22 weeks beginning May 1.

The course is difficult but after his school studies it came first. His father assisted in two ways only - helping him to finance the course, and getting him to St. Jean every week for his flying lesson.

Although his father, Harold Hope, flies a plane, it is a different make and he would have no part in teaching his son -- too confusing to the student. Apart from the flying lessons with two instructors, Kenny studied several hours daily during the summer holiday as well as time during the school year, to prepare for the written examination. He completed the course in the minimum time allowed and one week after his 17th birthday the licence came through.

It is a good thing when one is young to do something difficult and challenging, and to learn that if you work hard and study hard you can achieve many things.

Ken passed his Grade X examinations at C.V.R. as well, and as far as we know may be the first student at C.V.R. to receive his private pilots licence. Congratulations.

Ste. Agnes

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fleming and family of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. René Léger, Lori and Marc of Valleyfield spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Elder.

Miss Hazel Vass, also of Ottawa accompanied the Flemings and spent the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McHardy.

Obituary

The Late Rodolphe Jodoin

This community and the neighbouring parish of Ste. Martine mourn the passing of Mr. Rodolphe Jodoin who died on Sunday morning October 10, 1971 at his home, east of Howick on Highway 4.

Mr. Jodoin was born on May 7, 1897 and at 7 years of age came with his family to the farm, owned formerly by Mr. Thomas Greig. In recent years this farm has been operated by his son Edouard, and the parents occupied an apartment in the large farm house.

The deceased was a quiet man but his years were well spent as he was keenly interested in education and municipal affairs. The high regard in which he was held is evident from the positions he has held - President of Ste. Martine School Board for 15 years; Mayor of Ste. Martine parish and President of the Flax Co-Operative.

His children were encouraged to cultivate their musical talents. Today, Pauline, formerly of Ste. Martine Parish Church, is director of Music at Ville Mercier Roman Catholic Church. Both Edward of Ste. Martine Church Choir, and Pauline have beautiful solo voices and the people of Howick United Church remember with pleasure contributions to their worship service by these talented young people, born on a farm in the neighbouring parish.

Mr. Jodoin had poor health for several years and during his final illness was given constant care by his son Edouard and family.

A great many people visited the funeral home and filled the parish church for the funeral service, held on Tuesday, October 12 at 3 p.m. Father Pilon officiated at the Mass.

He is mourned by his wife, the former Blanche Mallette, and four children. One son Edouard of Ste. Martine and 3 daughters, Marie Paule (Mrs. Oscar Laniel) Suzanne (Mrs. Gaetan Laberge) of Greenfield Park; Pauline (Mrs. Benoit Carrier) of Ville Mercier. Deepest sympathy is extended to all the members of the Jodoin family.





When Roch Richer of St. Louis de Gonzague asked Eric Belanger if he wanted a picture of his mother's pet, the latter gladly accepted until he found out that the most photogenic pet at Richer Ranch isn't a horse, any of the dogs or even the huge white cat often seen with Mrs. Richer.

Miss Mam'zelle (as anyone who follows Pogo should realize) is a skunk. A big one.

In his most heroic style though, Eric didn't back down. He backed away, true enough, especially when Roch chased Miss Mam'zelle around the lawn, but he didn't run for cover.

Finally, after the picture was taken, Roch doubled up with mirth when he learned Eric had been afraid Miss Mam'zelle might spray him.

"He was descented when he was about five weeks old," Roch laughed.

And a good thing, too, because Miss Mam'zelle (who's really a 'he') doesn't regard strangers too kindly. He emits sharp noises when displeased and Roch's sister still has a scar on one finger which Miss Mam'zelle sank his teeth into early in the summer.

While caged, Miss Mam'zelle paces up and down restlessly. When the door is opened, she (he) dashes out and frolics on the lawn but when a stranger appears or when something frightens her (him) it's back to the cage as quickly as possible.

We've been told before that skunks made good pets, but frankly we still have our doubts. They eat anything (constantly) and are attractive, but their teeth are sharper than a dog's and therefore quite dangerous. Moreover, if they're all like Miss Mam'zelle, they're one person animals. Mrs. Richer is the only one in the family he really likes .. and to be truthful, maybe Mrs. Richer is the only one in the family who really likes Miss Mam'zelle.

Ayrshire club has a successful sale

Ayrshire Club held a successful sale of cows and heifers on October 12 in the Ormstown Exhibition cow barns.

29 head sold for $11,990, an average of $414 4 head were consigned by U. S. breeders and the remainder from breeders in the Howick-Huntingdon area.

The highest price cow of the sale was consigned by Norman Cook, Burke, N. Y. and purchased by Robert McFarlane, Howick for $725. she is a fresh 3-year-old.

8 head go to Vermont, 1 head to Connecticut, 1 head to New York State, 1 head to St. Cesaire, Co. Rouville, 1 head to Clement Beauchemin, Vercheres, the remainder were purchased by local dairymen.

Donald McKell, the Club President sold a three-weeks-old well bred heifer calf for $65, the proceeds of which he has donated to the Club to strengthen the coffers.

Noyan and Clarenceville

Mr. Edwin Lamb was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Warner and family in Barrington.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mr. Joseph Parent who passed away. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. J. Mosher were Mrs. Robert Fergusson of Sprakers, N.Y. who was accompanied by her nephew, Mr. Dale Tipping and Mrs. Tipping of Dundee. While here, they visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. Mosher was a recent dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mosher in Cantic. In the afternoon, they motored to Cowansville where they visited Mrs. Mosher's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dean.

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C.V.R. News

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Miss Lussier is a representative from the Simplicity and Style Patterns Co., and the girls were intrigued with the new fall fashion looks.

The styles were represented in three categories, yesterday, today, and tomorrow. Each garment proved to be fashionable in design and well constructed. Miss Lussier provided an interesting commentary on each fashion.

The Home Ec. classes then thanked Miss Lussier for her time and interest involved in preparing the demonstration.

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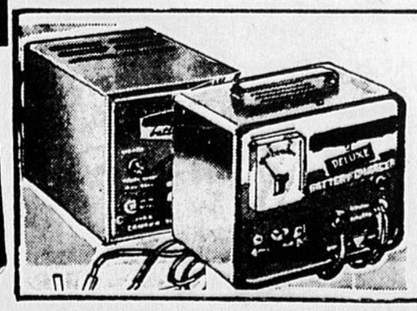


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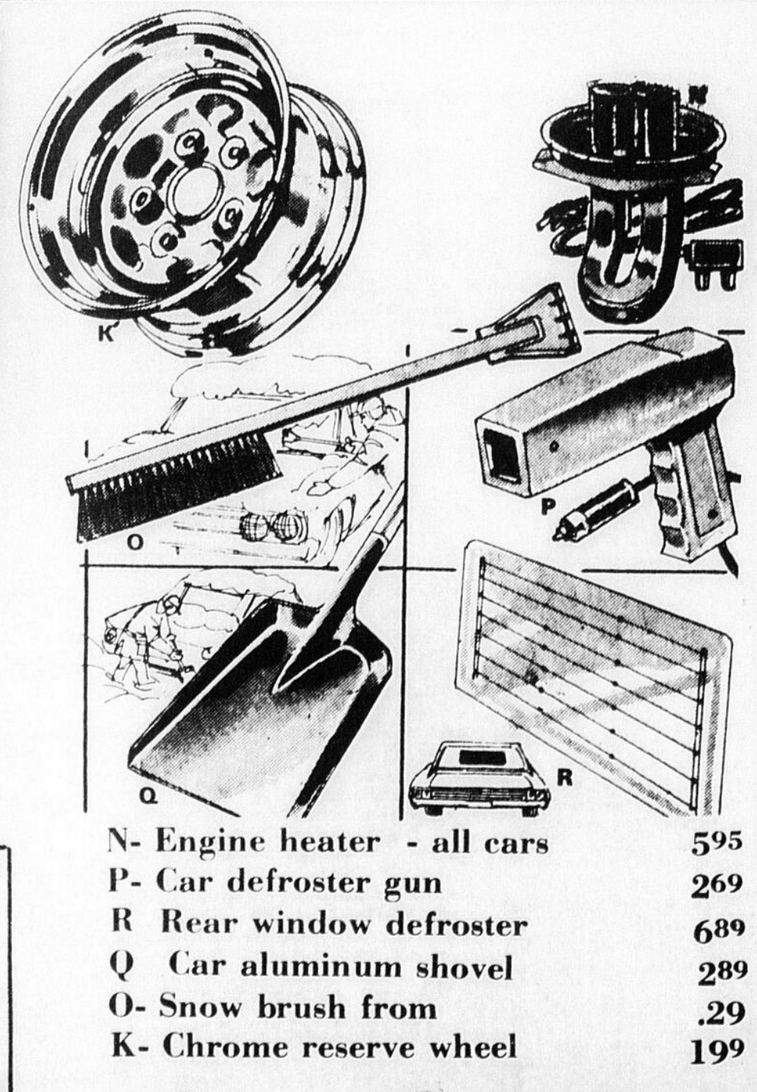
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Editorial Notes

You know Sally Ann

Everyone is aware that the Salvation Army is one of the most deserving of charitable organizations and therefore we believe residents of the Chateauguay Valley will welcome the news that once again it is time for us to contribute to the Sally Ann financial campaign.

Mr. Donald L. Davidson, Manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Huntingdon, is again chairman of the local campaign and as in the past he will be assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Henderson and Mrs. Dorothy Currie.

And again Mrs. D. B. Wooley is chairman of the Hemmingford committee.

What is new is that for the first time committees have been formed in Ormstown and Howick. Mr. Jack Taylor is chairman for the former village and he will be assisted by Messrs. J. C. Moore and L. F. Lyonnais while the Howick committee will be headed by Mrs. Patricia Murray whose assistants will be Messrs. J. A. R. Savoie and D. A. Gay.

In the past, donations have been received from both Ormstown and Howick as well as all other centers in the Chateauguay Valley but we agree that main centers should have their own committees.

Mr. W. M. Shufelt of St. Lambert, Principal of the Mary Gardner School in Chateauguay for seven years until his retirement in 1970, is associated with the Salvation Army public relations department. Knowing this area well, it was he who suggested that committees be formed in Howick and Ormstown as well as Hemmingford and Huntingdon and we at The Gleaner believe residents of both Howick and Ormstown feel grateful for his organization work.

October and November are the months when the annual financial campaign outside the metropolitan areas of Montreal, Quebec and Sherbrooke is held. Response in this area has always been good and we believe the 1971 results will exceed all previous returns because Ormstown and Howick will have their own committees.

People in this area have a warm spot in their hearts for the Salvation Army ... remember the successful drive earlier this year when people from miles around brought used clothing and other articles of value to the Lawrence Towns depot at Franklin Centre?

The Salvation Army has always been a Spiritual Organization with a deep social conscience ready to meet the total needs of those in trouble regardless of race, color or creed. Every dollar contributed assists in maintaining the humanitarian work of the Sally Ann. People here are aware of the many services the Salvation Army offers, but to name a few: care is provided for children 365 days a year through day care and character building centers, summer camps and other mediums; at Christmas, needy families are remembered with food parcels; a Family Service Bureau works with troubled families; the Men's Social Service furnishes a complete rehabilitation project for those handicapped by alcohol and other personal disasters; fuel, furniture and clothing are provided as needed; an emergency home is maintained where young girls, mothers and children who are temporarily homeless, and aging women who are friendless and alone, find shelter and a haven; the Salvation Army provides help for unwed mothers, provides emergency welfare aid, aids prisoners and their families, reunites lost persons with their families.

These are but a few of the ways the Salvation Army helps mankind.

Every dollar donated helps to maintain the services, and part of every contribution is retained by each committee and that money is always available at a moment's notice for those in straitened circumstances in each locality.

The Salvation Army fall campaign for funds is worthy of everyone's support and we believe most readers of this newspaper will consider it a privilege to help.

Obituary



The Late
Ernest E. Rennie

The town and community in general were shocked and saddened to hear of the sudden death of Ernest E. Rennie, on Tuesday, September 28, at about 5 a.m.

Mr. Rennie had been in very good health, and had been enjoying his retirement to the best of his ability, as knowing him, it was very difficult to stay sitting too long.

During his lifetime, he enjoyed working for and with several companies. He was salesman for the Silent Glow Oil Burners for several years. He was also machine salesman for I.H.C., also the Cockshutt Plow Co., Massey Harris Machine Co., the DeLaval Milking Machines and for the Ford Tractor Company.

He and his sons were agents for Shell Oil Co. for a few years, and are now authorized dealers for the Sun Oil Co. Limited. Mr. Rennie and Bill were selling for I.H.C. truck division, Bill being manager.

Mr. Rennie spent three years as Church Warden of the St. Malachie Church, of which he was a member. He was an ardent curler for over 25 years. The past few years, he found it too hard to curl, but he was always an interested member.

He gave willingly of his time to the Ormstown Village Council, when he spent 14 years as councillor. His enjoyment was when he was helping others, and he tried to do that, for the town he was so proud to call home, "Ormstown".

He died at the age of 72. He is survived by his wife, Ann E. McCovic, three daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Wolff of New York, Hilda, Mrs. M. Winter of Cornwall, Margaret, Mrs. Maurice King of Cornwall, one sister, Edith, Mrs. B. Tickfold of Cowansville, one half-brother, Oakland of Pierrefonds, three sons, John E. Rennie and Bill P. Rennie, both of Ormstown and Michael E. Rennie of Cowansville. Fifteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive. His foster daughter, Kathy Kelly (Rewbatham) and his foster son, Malcolm McLean, also attended his funeral.

The service was from St. Malachie's Church, and was conducted by Father Daigneault, with prayers by Rev. Mr. Milne. Both clergymen spoke at the cemetery.

The floral wreaths and sprays were numerous. He was laid to rest in the Ormstown Union Cemetery.

The pallbearers were men of his own choosing, John Murphy, Gerald Hebert, Douglas Sproule, Ivan Barrington, Clifford Barrington and Garnet Barrington.

Obituary

The Late
Walter Crawford

Walter Crawford, aged 87 years, of Edmonton, Alta., passed away on September 27 in the Norwood Auxiliary Hospital in Edmonton, where he had been a patient for some time.

Born in Elgin, he was the son of the late William and Mary Thompson Crawford.

Having served on the Edmonton Police Force for more than half a century, Mr. Crawford had been honoured for his fifty years of police duty.

A member of the Masonic Order, he enjoyed visiting and being charitable to the Masonic Home for the aged.

In former years he was a frequent visitor to this locality. Having an amiable personality, he had made many friends during his lifetime.

In 1959, he was predeceased by his wife, the former Maude Bush of Burke, N. Y. A sister, Mrs. Katherine Baker of Massena, N. Y., passed away a year ago.

Area cousins include Mrs. Laura Cook and Mrs. Lily Cook both of Burke, N. Y. and Miss Bessie Graham of Athelstan. The late Mrs. Henry (Margaret Crawford) Wilson of Huntingdon, who died recently, was also a cousin.

Last rites were held in Howard and McBride Funeral Chapel on September 30. The Rev. Mr. Batty, pastor of Robertson United Church, of which the deceased was a member, officiated.

The pallbearers were six of his policemen friends. Interment was in Edmonton.

Obituary

The Late
Hector Murray

Mr. Hector Murray of Plattsburgh, N. Y. passed away recently at the age of 67. He was the husband of Helena Savage, who survives. She resides at 16 Addoms St., Plattsburgh.

Besides his wife, he leaves one sister, Mrs. Ed. Tobin (Margaret) of Hemmingford, his brother John of Boucherville, Thomas and Arnold of Sherrington, Oscar of Melocheville, and Adrian of Woodside, Long Island, also his nieces, Mrs. S. Atkinson of Aubrey, Mrs. Duteau and Mrs. H. Whyte of Hemmingford, and many others.

The remains rested at the Brown Funeral Home on Broad St., thence to St. John's Church on October 11 where the Mass was sung by Monsignor Farmer. Burial was at Mont Carmel Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Russel Murray, Michael Murray, Adrian Murray Jr., Donald Gough, J. M. Murray, nephews, and John Atkinson, grand nephew of the deceased.

Many beautifup floral offerings and Mass cards attested to the esteem for the deceased, who had been an electrical contractor in Plattsburgh for many years.

Others who attended were Mr. and Mrs. T. Desmarais and family of Montreal, James and Hubert Atkinson of Huntingdon, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Murray and Johane, Mr. and Mrs. Yaxley of Sherrington, Mr. and Mrs. M. Murray of Melocheville, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murray of Lacolle, Mr. and Mrs. Real Couture, Louise and Denis Guay of Sherrington, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Murray of Valleyfield, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Duteau, Mr. and Mrs. T. Duteau, Mr. and Mrs. P. Murray, Glens Fall, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burke of Beloeil.

Obituary



The Late
Wilfred Grant

The local community has been saddened with the loss of Wilfred Grant, one of Huntingdon's textile pioneers. He passed away suddenly in the early evening of October 8th, 1971 at his home, due to a heart attack, in his eightieth year.

Wilfred Grant was born in Bradford, England on November 24th, 1891, the son of William and Mary Grant. He spent the early years of his life in the textile trade with the well known firm of George Garnet and Son of Bradford, later transferring to Gaunts of Greengate in Bradford. During the First World War he was a member of the Royal Flying Corps. and spent some time in Canada training Aircraft Mechanics for the Corps.

He was an early member of the Huntingdon Rotary Club, the Dutch Club and a member of Chateauguay Masonic Lodge No. 36 of Huntingdon.

In August of 1930 he came to Canada to help start the textile plant of Leach Textiles in Huntingdon (Among those still living who came to Huntingdon at the same time are Alex Fawcett, Arthur Spivey, Ernest Shackleton, Minnie Allen, Florence Howarth, Edith Vine and Violet Shearer.)

After spending ten years with Leach Textiles, he and Alex Fawcett formed a partnership in the firm of Fawcett and Grant in 1940, which started with eight looms in a building on Chateauguay street. The firm moved to a new building on Wellington Street within a short time as the business prospered. (This building is now Plant No. 4 of Cleyn and Tinker Limited.) Wilfred Grant retired from Fawcett and Grant in 1950 and has spent his retirement travelling with his wife, Elsie Cordingley Grant, whom he married August 16th, 1919. She lives to mourn his passing.

During his lifetime he was a kind and gentle man, his generosity and kindness to people made him a legion of friends who mourn his passing, and in whose memories he lives on.

The funeral service was held at the Kelly Funeral Home Chapel on Sunday October 10th, with Reverend Herbert Goold conducting the service. The ashes after cremation will be interred in the family plot at the Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

Cards of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses, and staff on the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their care and kindness to me while I was a patient. Also a sincere thank you to those men who were called upon to donate blood, and my friends and relatives who remembered me with cards, gifts, visits, and other acts of kindness. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated by me and my family.

Ross Brown

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Cameron and staff of Huntingdon County Hospital for their care and kindness to me; also to friends and relatives who visited me and sent cards and gifts.

Myrtle Stewart

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all friends and relatives who were very thoughtful prior to our departure to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Beattie
Connie, Allister and Bernice

A hearty vote of thanks goes out to Maplewood Presbyterian Congregation for their help and attendence so lovingly donated to us throughout our anniversary summer of 1971

Beechridge Presbyterian Congregation

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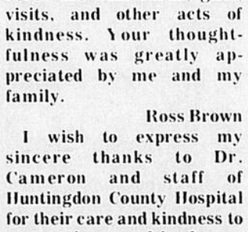
Cards of Thanks

My sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their kind care and attention during my stay there; also to my friends and relatives for their cards, visits and gifts. All was appreciated.

Wilber Arthur

I would like to thank Dr. McCrimmon for his prompt attention; also to my neighbours and friends and to all who sent flowers, cards, letters and donations to the hospital during my sad bereavement. All was deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Wilfred Grant



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Died

DONNELLY - Suddenly, in Hamilton, Ont. on Saturday, October 16, 1971, Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly (née Thornton) widow of the late James Donnelly, formerly of Trout-River, dear mother of Mary and Viola at home, Edward of Burlington and the late Herman. Funeral service was held on Tuesday, October 19, Interment Hamilton cemetery.

MAHER - At his residence, 31 des Erables Valleyfield, on Friday, October 1st, 1971. Mr. Thomas F. Maher, aged 70 years, born in Ireland, beloved husband of Anna Lavoie. Funeral service was held at the Montpetit Funeral Home, Champlain St., on Monday, October 4 at 2:30 p.m. Interment Valleyfield Cemetery.

McEWEN - After a short illness, at her residence, 840 Dundas Street East, Whitby, Ont., on Monday, October 18, 1971, Hildah A. MacNeil (formerly of Cardiff and Pickering), beloved wife of the late Neil McEwen, dear mother of Winona of Cardiff and Forbes of Whitby, dear grandmother of James and John. Resting at the W. C. Town Funeral Chapel, Whitby for service in the chapel on Wednesday, October 20 at 2 p.m. Interment Resthaven Memorial Gardens, Scarborough. Minister the Rev. W. J. S. McClure. Requested if desired, a contribution to your favourite charity would be appreciated.

In Memoriam

FARQUHAR - In loving memory of a dear brother and son, Leslie, who died June 24, 1957 and a dear husband and father, Alton, who died October 21, 1968.
"We do not need a special day.
To bring you to our minds
The days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find."
Always remembered by
His wife and family.

RYAN - In loving memory of my dear wife, Loretta, who passed away October 16, 1969; Always remembered. John.

SIMPSON - In memory of Lyle Simpson, who passed away October 25, 1970. Deeply missed and lovingly remembered by his wife Dorothy and family.

Cards of Thanks

We would like to thank Dr. M. Kelen, nurse Mrs. Walter Fearn, all who helped us in any way during the time our husband and father passed away at the Barrie Memorial Hospital. We would like to thank Burry McGerrigle and his wife for their kindness. Also Mrs. M. Barrington for the music at the parlors, and the members of the choir, who sang his favorite hymns during the service.

I would also like to thank all my friends, my wonderful neighbours for their deeds of kindness, flowers, cards and expressions of sympathy. Words can't express my real appreciation.

Mrs. Ernest Rennie, and
"The entire family".

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and family, and everyone who helped in any way to make our fiftieth Anniversary such a happy and memorable occasion. A special thank you to the Georgetown Ladies Aid, who catered to our party in such a wonderful way. We would also like to thank those who kindly remembered us with lovely cards and gifts.

Alida and Hendrik
VendenBerg

A sincere thank you to all those who helped to make Thanksgiving a glad day at my home. Seven Tyros and their leader. Marna Brown, brought a lovely centerpiece of pumpkin, fruit and candies, a basket of apples and a novel book with coloured pictures, cutouts and signed pages. Georgetown Presbyterian and Howick United Churches brought gifts of vegetables, fruits, jams and jellies.

Vi Preston

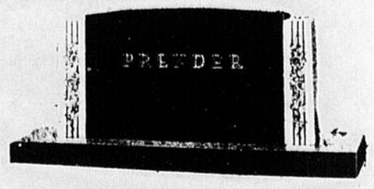
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Letters to the Editor

Ormstown, Que.
October 1,71

The Editor,
Huntingdon Gleaner.
Huntingdon,Que.

Dear Sir:

The new proposed distribution of Family Allowance payments leaves much for conjecture, varied interpretations and resulting impressions, particularly regarding some of the alleged statements that Claude Castonguay, minister of social affairs has made as taken from some of the journals and television news broadcasts. Some in the meantime have been retracted or altered, but it would do little to change the interested individual from drawing his own conclusion.

A satire caption could very well be 'One of Quebec's major industries receives shot in the arm'; the industry in question, the manufacture of babies. Then we would have to consider the ever present descrimination angle, this time against the rich and middle class income families; they are evidently not going to get any shot at all - except the usual, and you know where. The more poor the family, the more numerous the children, the more money offered, - this is considered to be an inducement to 'encourage large families and bolster Quebec's sagging birth rate'.

This is such utter nonsense that I feel that this idea must have originated in the department of education, where most of the snafus and continuous blunders incubate as past record of achievement has so far proved. Ironic is the realization that while the rich and middle class income families will be deprived of a portion or all of this allowance, it will be their tax money that will be subsidized to give to the poor, the majority of whome are already on welfare or any other type of charity they can scrounge. This new proposal will also pay the too many drop outs until they are eighteen years old while if they are not at school, where are they and doing what?

This proposed change is directed at the sole target of begetting more of the undesirable progeny that result from poor and welfare prone families, that in turn continue on the great culture of begetting more of the same. Each succeeding generation will contribute more outlets for welfare expenditure to be born by less wage earners, a more direct route to general bankruptcy would be difficult to conceive.

At this time when most of the civilized world is facing up to the problem of over population, taking concrete steps to cope with it, we have here in La Belle Province, so broke it cannot pay on time for current educational bills, a proposed legislation to spend Millions of dollars annually to ensure that 'the cultural balance (presumed French Canadian) will not be upset by declining birth rate.

Government legislation has of late infringed upon most of the privacies of the public, i.e., choice of language, choice and method of education etc., and it was generally accepted that as long as the bedroom remained sanctuary we could bear all the other travesties on human rights. Now even this last stronghold may disappear as it can be assumed that generally making larger families necessitates in most cases the use of the bedroom which could be considered as being put under government subsidy and jurisdiction. What next, closed circuit television? This would ensure that we are doing our duty, that is if we are poor and therefore privileged.

Rightly stated this renovation in allowance is an augmentation of the seed bed designed for the increase of bacteria of an already seemingly incurable cancer of supervised legislated charity. This can only be interpreted as a disguised plan to increase welfare to the same malignant group without further incensing the already irritated and sensitive taxpayer. It is indicative of the usual incompetency when dealing with this Frankenstein, the welfare monster.

Social research indicates that large families are more prone to the affliction of the evils of society, to contemplate the encouragement of continuing large families, or worse still to appeal to the avarice and stupidity of the ignorant that are large family oriented, is bordering on the criminal. We have seen too much of the results of the progeny of these unfortunates, always poor, always grasping at straws and always a burden on society. It is reprehensible that any government would want to continue this malaise of increased population through bribery of money taken from the wage earner. The wage earner in turn is usually the opposite, respecting themselves and the society they live in enough to produce a moderate family, irrespective of religious teaching and government encouragement, to maintain within their ability a decent standard of support, health and jurisdiction. To go beyond this is to contribute more ghetto-type welfare recipients that are being encouraged from generation to generation.

To state that last year 25,000 children had to leave their parents to be placed in foster homes, costing the province $26 million last year, I submit that in most cases it was not the choice of the innocent child. I submit that in most cases it was not because of poverty, although this may often be pleaded. Most of these children were left to the government to subsidize by irresponsible parents, who in many cases were welfare victims of the preceding generation. Research proves even though the facts be obnoxious, that today's welfare recipient will breed more progeny than the wage earner. In return a larger percentage of this progeny will be groomed to become welfare recipients of the next generation. The whole context of this program seems to be directed at keeping Quebec women pregnant as continuous as possible with emphasis on the French Canadian women who in the past generations has done more than her share.

Undeniable are the figures of increased welfare payments to the incompetents and undeniable the heavier load on the tax payer. Some increases as much as 27% over last year. The social affairs Department spent for the past fiscal year the fantastic sum of one thousand, four hundred and forty one Million dollars in Quebec alone. More than for education and by far the highest expenditure of the budget of Quebec. What madmen among the portfolios of our government can reconcile these actual facts with any remedial solution in the inevitable future. At present there exists no concrete evidence that the government has thought about making a genuine survey and study on the futility of welfare. I doubt if it even recognizes this fact. The only trend indicated is the encouragement to augment this malady. This fact is both sickening and discouraging to the wage earner who plods his monotonous five or six days a week to earn 100% but to receive only that portion after compulsory deduction to support some bum that loafs around the house or tavern waiting on his next cheque to be 'mailed to him yet!'

Desparately we are in need of an amenable solution to eliminate welfare to the non producing in entirety. Desparately we are in need of accepting the fact that all the job availability in the world will not put most of this type back in harness to become usefull contributing citizens. They are the end product of a senseless useless distribution of wage earner's money that deprives its rightful owner of an easier way of life and a more hopeful slant of the future. The apparent lack of ability and intelligence of the respective governments to implement some progressive form of futuristic legislation to arrest this inevitable impending disaster that makes itself evident in the preliminary forms of increasing unemployment, decreasing production, higher welfare costs, higher taxes, lower G.N.P., can only contribute to the gloom that most of the employed entertain at the present time. The most optimistic cannot find a sensible solution to this dilemma that continuous stupidity has created.

While the government has its nose stuck in all the places it is unwanted and not needed, it would do better at a better aligned concentration of the supposed brains, resources and energies of those that are wasting all our time and money expounding such ideas and legislature that result in an almost bankrupt educational system -- a

Donald Lang

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done. We thank you, and hope you are both spared to enjoy them for many years."

Ivan then asked Captain Romeo Cartier to please say a few words in French and to present Donald with a gift.

Jean received a gold bracelet and Donald a gold watch.

Mr. Leo Chartrand, Chairman of the Fire Committee, then called on Dr. John Whitehead and Mr. Huntley Greig, Mayors of the town and parish respectively, who presented Donald and Jean with a reclining chair, also a personal gift from Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Robidoux, owner of the Robidoux Hall.

Donald, on behalf of himself and Jean sincerely thanked everyone for the gifts and good wishes.

Everyone joined in singing "For they are jolly good fellows", and after some more dancing, the party was over with everyone wishing Donald and Jean many years to enjoy their gifts.

Nursery School

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Walker, taught Infant School under the English school system before coming to Ormstown.

The Nursery School's aims are to give the children a chance to participate socially in a group of their peers, and to give them experience in using the various resources of the school. Emphasis is on free play - letting the child choose from among a variety of activities, with an adult available to help him when he requests it. The mothers gain in insight by watching and helping the children in action on their "duty days" which occur about once every two weeks. A C.V.R. student, Debbie Gardiner, has been encouraged by Mrs. Graham to assist one afternoon per week at the Ormstown class, thus gaining valuable experience to further a future career in child care. The Ormstown C.G.I.T. girls have undertaken to make some equipment for school as part of their handicraft programme, and individuals in both communities have donated toys and equipment.

Should you wish further information about the school, or if you have a piece of equipment no longer required and would like to donate same, you may contact the Interim Chairman, Mrs. Wilma Morton at 264-3061, or the Registrar Mrs. Judy Taylor, at 829-3153. The school stands in special need of a few large pieces of equipment, such as a climbing set, a small slide or a couple of old but clean mattresses.

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What's the buzz in Ormstown

by Bernice Cullen

At the monthly meeting of the village council it was resolved to sell the 2½ ton Fargo truck belonging to the town and purchase a 1967, 3 ton dump truck for $2600.

Three quotes for snow blowing were received, council accepted the lowest tender, that of Mr. Terry Rice. The two other submissions were those of J. H. Williams and L. Barber.

The resignation of Mr. John Forget as town policeman was accepted, effective October 31.

By-Law 94 was accepted, this is an ammendment to By-Law 83, concerning sale of lots on farm 631.

Nuisance trees on Fulford Street will be cut, as a safety measure.

Parish Council News

The contract for snow plowing for the remainder of the year was rescinced, and replaced by a new three year contract for plowing and blowing of snow. Prices now being paid for ploughing will be $10 per hour for the first year and $12 an hour for the second and third years. $14 an hour will be paid for snow blowing with a minimum of $6000 per year guarantee. This applies to both contractors, A. A. McCormick and E. Guilbeault. The municipality has accepted to purchase a 29 gallon drum of Santax WK 82 and a five gallon drum of Santax 299 to spray tree stumps along the road sides. The chemical should rot the wood within six months.

It was resolved not to purchase any more streets for the parish until further regulations are set by a new by-law. Lampton Street has been closed to vehicles for a few hours while workers mended a lateral water line installed years ago. The old pipe finally gave way, causing a leak in the main.

The Firemen's Dance was one of the most successful held in several years. It was a capacity crowd on Saturday night with spirits high and light-footed oldsters trying to keep up with the youngsters.

See advertisement for date of CVR's Music Club concert. This will be the first performance of the new School Band which has been working diligently after school to perfect their performance as is the choir and special dancers.

A general meeting of parents of students of CVR has been called for Thursday evening October 28. The purpose is to form a provisional school committee as provided for in the terms of reference of Bill 27. Special notices will be sent home with pupils next week informing parents of the meeting. A good response from the parents is hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Scriver spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Forest and family in Toronto.

Mr. Jack Campbell and Mr. John Moore of Halifax enjoyed the weekend with their parents and other friends in Ormstown during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Following are the high scores from Ormstown Bowling Club which arrived too late for last week's issue. Men's mixed league: High single, Michael Usereau 163, High triple, M. Usereau 424. Ladies Mixed High single, Lucienne Bolduc 144, and 378 for high triple. Men's League Michael Usereau with 163 for single and 440 for triple. Sonja Soucy was high in both single and triple in the Ladies single with 174 and 374. This week's scores in the same categories were Jacques Benny 149 for men's single and 431 for triple, Lucienne Bolduc 174 women's single and 433 for triple. Ted Campbell won both the single and triple for the mixed league with 176 and 431 and Miss Bolduc again for mixed single with 151 and 373 for triple.

Lacolle

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grant have just returned home after a five-week vacation to British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario.

They first flew to Edmonton and from there to Dawson Creek, B. C. to visit their son Douglas and family. They also visited the huge W. C. Bennett Dam near Hudson Hope. On their way home they stopped at Regina, Sask. to visit their grandson Peter who is in training at the Royal Canadian Mounted Police barracks there. They made a tour of the barracks and were greatly impressed with the training given the men. Another stop was made at Toronto in order to visit their daughter Jean Hadley and family, and now they are home, thrilled with the West.

All are happy to know that Mrs. Elmer Robinson has returned home after a short stay in the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown.

During Thanksgiving weekend Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robinson and children drove to Hamilton, Ontario to attend birthday celebrations honouring Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mrs. Robinson's grandmother. While in the area they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barrington and Mike.

Friends of Mr. Eric Rafin will be sorry to learn he isn't well due to a bad fall.

The monthly U.C.W. meeting, held in the church hall, learned that the annual roast beef supper had been very successful with over 500 attending. Following other business, an interesting display of jewellery was enjoyed by those present.

Friends of Miss Kitty Whitman will be sorry to know she broke her hip in a fall at her home. She is a patient in St. Johns Hospital.

Ormstown Social Notes

Mr. Wm. Craig recently spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Craig and family at Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson and Mrs. Christina McNeil were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harvey and family at Stanbridge East. Recent guests of Mrs. McNeil were Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacMillan and family of Finch, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lamb and family of Oakville, Ont. were recent visitors of Mrs. Eddie Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerr spent last week visiting with Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Brewer and family at North Bay, Ont. and with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kerr at London, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker have returned home after spending the past three weeks at Savage Harbour, P.E.I. Dr. and Mrs. Garth Coffin, Judy, Brian and Patricia of Pierrefonds spent the Thanksgiving weekend in P.E.I. On Sunday, Patricia Catherine, infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Garth Coffin was baptized at Mount Stewart United Church, Rev. Don McLennan officiating. Following the service, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner when Rev. and Mrs. Don McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Birt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Giggy and Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Coffin and family were among the guests.

Mrs. Gerald MacDonald and daughters Kellie Ann and Jana of Craryville, N. Y. are spending this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barrington.

Well, now! How about that World Series game Sunday? Guess those people who thought the Pirates were going to be a real push-over are thinking along different lines now! I can go back to my housecleaning, now that the baseball season is over. It sure was a great series, and I loved every minute of it!

Mrs. Carson Graham (nee Gladys Mills) of North Vancouver, B. C. recently attended the 50th reunion of her class at McGill University. Mrs. Graham spent several days with her cousin, Mrs. T. S. Osmond. Mrs. Osmond entertained at afternoon tea in honour of Mrs. Graham, those present were friends and relatives of Mrs. Graham. While in town, Mrs. Graham was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Osmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sadler of Kindersley, Sask. who are staying with relatives in Dorval, called on a number of friends in Ormstown on the weekend.

Truck and car collide

A Friday morning accident near the intersection of Fairview Road and Route 52, Huntingdon resulted in $200 to $500 damage to the car involved. A semi-trailer truck driven by Gordon Sydney Beyor of Vermont is reported to have been backing up from a driveway onto the road when it was involved in a collision with a '70 model car driven by Mrs. Madeleine Curran of Huntingdon. Damage to the truck in the 11 a.m. mishap was listed at less than $100 by police.

Howick

Donald Chisholm, Roger Holmes and Ian Bunbury have returned from the west. Ian went out early in the summer, Donald and Roger spent two months. They were with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Fuller, near Calgary, who have 1800 acres in crop and use 2-way radio to keep in touch. It was a great experience. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller are wonderful people and treated the young chaps like family, taking them with them as often as possible. They peeked into B.C., visited Jasper, Banff and other places in Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reddick and Karen of Ottawa attended the Silliman-Reddick wedding at Howick on Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. William Anderson who returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Reddick.

Shower held

Miss Barbara Ann Stacey of Ste. Clotilde was entertained at the home of Mrs. Alvin Stacey, Howick on the evening of October 16 when 21 friends and relatives gathered to give her a bathroom and linen shower. The living room was decorated in pink and white and the surprised bride-to-be was seated in a special chair. Barbara Ann was pleased to receive so many lovely and useful gifts for which she thanked her hostesses and friends most sincerely.

The guests enjoyed playing games suitable for the occasion. Later delicious sandwiches and squares were served by the co-hostesses Rosemary Stacey and Gwen Gillies assisted by Mrs. Gillies. Earlier in the evening Alvin Stacey proposed a toast to the bride-to-be.

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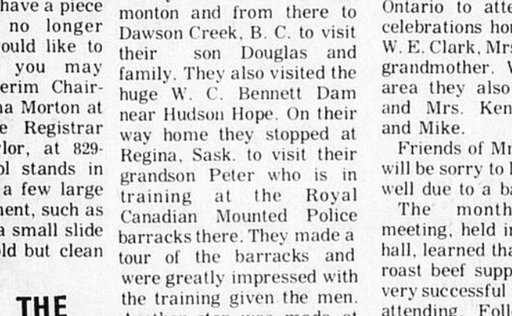
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LEGION Comment

(by Paul Patterson)

On Saturday evening a "Dutch Night" was held at Branch No. 81, Royal Canadian Legion, Huntingdon, This evening of wooden shoes, love and laughter was organized by Canadians of Dutch origin in our community in remembrance of the liberation of Holland in 1945 by Canadians.

The evening commenced at 8:15 with a presentation to the Legion on behalf of the Dutch Community by Peter Arnold. Peter called upon Mrs. Mary Elliott, President of Branch 81. An excerpt of Peter's remarks follow:

"Madam President. We would like to present Branch No. 81 with a plaque that was made originally for a decorative purpose but it turned out to be such a nice piece of work that our group decided that Branch 81 maybe would like to keep it as a souvenir. Mme. President may we present you with this plague as a lasting reminder of 1945."

The plaque consisted of the Maple Leaf representing our national emblem and the Red White and Blue represent the Dutch National colors.

After the presentation George Zeldenrust, our local Dispensing Optician, addressed the gathering and following are part of his remarks:

"It is my task here tonight to officially donate on behalf of the Memorial Tulip Fund, 1600 flower bulbs to the population of the Huntingdon Area. In thankful remembrance of the liberation of Holland."

"I use the word task", he continued, "because it is very difficult to express the gratitude we feel towards Canada and in particular to those who took an active part in the operation that has made a lasting impact on Canadian history. Nor could a treaty or political negotiations have created a bond as close as now exists between the two nations. We now enjoy this achievement. Because there is no greater gift than the gift of peace and freedom which you gave to us it is in this spirit of gratitude that we dedicate these flowers to you in remembrance of those who died. Thank you."

It may be noted that these tulips have now been planted at the Cenotaph in Prince Arthur Square. We thank the Dutch Community in the Huntingdon area for the beauty they have given our park but in particular their remembrance.

After the formalities were over the Dutch community presented a variety show featuring the "Wooden Shoe Dance." I never heard the knocking of wood to be so enjoyable. With a moving windmill in the background the group sang a song in Dutch called the Old Windmill. They presented many other songs and dances.

Following the variety show "Herman's Bavarian Band" from Germany played beautiful music for our dancing pleasure. At 11:30 p.m. what a lunch was served. It consisted of Dutch dishes served by a group of ladies in Dutch costumes.

The plaque presented to the Branch was made by Louis Oerlemans and his wife Emma. Louis and his wife came to Canada 17 years ago. Louis is employed by Riverside Motors. At the time his home village Bergen op Zoom was liberated by Canadian Troops, Louis was in a concentration camp in Germany as a prisoner of war. I would like to note here that there are members of our Branch who took part in this raid.

When talking with Louis' wife, Emma, who was engaged to Louis at the time of liberation she related having told some of the Canadian troops about her boyfriend being held in a concentration camp in Germany. One of the young Canadian soldiers spoke up, "Lady, don't worry about your boyfriend we're on our way to Germany now to get your boyfriend out." Emma, I think would give a lot to know the name of that fellow.

Do you know that the Canadian soldier was the first in Holland and that many children liberated were on the verge of starvation. Frequently Canadians would come across young ones that had never seen chocolate bars or oranges.

It causes me some concern when I hear people say a Canadian has no identity. They know in the villages of Europe the Canadians liberated and are remembered in the cemeteries where 40,000 Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen rest.

A Dutch student says the following but it could be said by any of our own students here in Canada:-

I am 17. I was not born until after the war. I am able to go to school, I have a buzz bike. I have parents. I have never gone hungry. I don't know what War is! What is hunger? What is a concentration Camp? What is a razzia? What is a bomb? What is fear? I know we are free! I know who liberated us! I know what they sacrificed.

Following is a letter from Otto Bulow to the people of the Huntingdon area. Comrade Otto is Chairman for this year's Poppy Fund Campaign for Branch No. 81.

"The Poppy Campaign will soon begin and it is hoped that you will be generous in your support of this work and endeavour to raise money for needy veterans and their dependents.

"The Poppy has by now got an air of tradition behind it - it reminds us about some dear ones who gave their life - their only life for Canada - for the freedom we now enjoy.

"May I remind you freedom is won, not given by God, and if it is to last it must be cherished and nursed not just today and tomorrow but as long as we appreciate a free Canada.

"Your friends, brothers, husbands and fathers, who fought in the war fought for today, yesterday and if there was a tomorrow for him on that day too. So don't let him or the memory of him down.

"In Flanders Field the Poppies grow between the crosses row on row.

"We won the war, but peace is not won it must be built and an important cornerstone in the foundation of that building is to remember the sacrifice given in a war. To all of us it is to stand on guard for Canada and to make Canada stand for freedom and justice."

Don't forget "Dirty Dick" will be at the Legion here in Huntingdon Saturday evening, October 23. This is the night of the District meeting. Comrade, Erik Rottensten is District Commander of Chateauguay Valley District No. 13 and will chair the meeting.

John Thompson has donated a travelling gavel" to the District and to start, a delegation from Caughnawaga Branch will be presenting this gavel to the President of the Huntingdon Branch at the meeting.

I think members have been advised by letter of the happening on Saturday night October 23 but in case not, the meeting will be followed by entertainment of "Dick Stockwell's Skiffle Group" from Chomedey Branch, plus other talent from the district. If you wish to either sing, dance, or just sit and relax, bring your wife or girl friend and join in, and this of course includes social guests and wives.

You all come "Dirty Dick" will be glad to see you.

To my Mohawk Branch Caughnawaga. Kor. Oka ti ni ne ni iot? See you all En tak ta.

Ormstown

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tipping and family of Ste. Agnes de Dundee were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baskin, the occasion being Mrs. Tipping's birthday.

Exploring The Scriptures

By Rev. S. MONTPETIT
Valleyfield

Morals

The Bible reveals the will of God in establishing every moral principle for man. Without the Bible we are unable to agree on what is morally right or wrong. When the Bible is ignored, man "does what is right in his own eyes". God alone has given us the moral law or the Commandments, and no one has the right to abrogate them.

It seems that within the last number of years we are seeking to establish morals apart from the Word of God. This becomes a tragedy. Unless we are braced in our own minds concerning Biblical morals we shall produce a generation of little respect for the laws of God, and as a result, little respect for the laws of our land.

When it comes to the moral law I believe man is unable to keep what God has given in His Book. No mere man, since the fall, is able in this life perfectly to keep the Commandments of God, but breaks them in thought, word and deed. James 3:2 says, "In many things we offend all."

Man in his primitive state of innocency was endowed with ability to keep the whole moral law. Adam had the rightness of mind, sanctity of will, perfection of power; Adam had the copy of God's law written on his heart; no sooner would God command, that he would obey. Adam's obedience exactly ran parallel with the moral law. Someone said that man in innocence was like a well-tuned organ, he was tuned to the will of God - he was adorned with holiness.

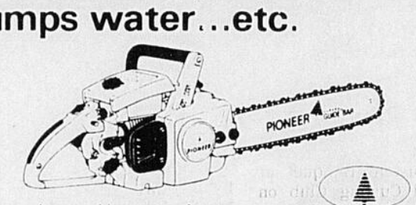
However, Adam was holy but mutable; he fell from his purity, and we with him. Of course we run into a little difficulty here because the question that comes to our mind is 'why must we account for someone else's sin'? There we must accept the Bible account explicitly, and Romans tells us "As by the offence of one, judgment came upon all men to condemnation . . . and as by one man's disobedience many were made sinners". We are sinners because we are born in sin, with a sinful nature.

Because of this God does not change His mind. The law still stands. Paul tells us that it is by the law that we come to recognize our transgressions. Simply obeying the law cannot save us from our sins. The law, being weak, could not do or pay for any of our transgressions. The apostle states that all the law could do was to serve as a vehicle or schoolmaster to lead us to Christ. By the law comes the recognition of sins. Indeed the law crushes us and disturbs our conscience and makes us see that we are not what we should be.

The Bible teaches we are born in a natural man and that man has no strength to resist temptation; he is

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Exploring the Scriptures

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dead, and a dead man cannot fulfil the moral law. A natural man cannot perfectly keep all God's Commandments because he is so integrated with sin; he is born in sin; Job 15:16 says "which drinketh iniquity like water".

The least evil thought is a breach of the moral law and, as someone said, "If there be defection there cannot be perfection". A natural man not only cannot keep the law through weakness but he breaks it through willfulness. He cannot pray without wandering nor believe without doubting; "to will is present with me but how to perform I find not". (Romans 7:18)

Now Corinthians teaches that the natural man receives not the things of the Spirit of God, neither can he know them. The natural man has to say as Job, "I abhor myself and repent in dust and ashes". The natural man must come to the end of himself. He must see himself as naked, destitute, poor, forlorn, without true grace - the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ.

The Bible teaches that God expects perfection from each one of us, and this certainly is an impossibility. The Bible says, "Be ye Holy, for I am Holy and be ye perfect as your Heavenly Father is perfect".

How are we to attain to such moral perfection? Does the Bible have an answer to this -- asking me for strength when I have none, demanding a perfect life when I have sinned so many times before Him? This is where the work of Calvary comes into focus. Many of us have misunderstood the purposes of Calvary. Christ, the perfect One, is willing to meet with the man who is still in his natural state and on the grounds of what He has done on Calvary is able to reconcile him to the Father. You see there has to be a meeting place. A sinner with a Holy One.

This is the work of God the Holy Spirit today. He is willing to introduce you to Jesus Christ, the lamb offering. Notice I said the lamb offering, not the super star. On the grounds of His death and shed blood there is forgiveness, and may I be very narrow right now - because, only there may one find forgiveness.

Just as we have rigid mathematical laws so we have the strictest spiritual laws. The blood that was shed on Calvary's Cross in some mysterious and spiritual sense must be sprinkled upon our hearts and consciences. When this happens, then it is God's privilege to transform the Adam individual and to make him just like His Son. The image was lost in the fall of Genesis 3 but is restored when man repents, and by an act of faith trusts the Saviour.

This does not happen at baptism or necessarily at confirmation. A mental assent to these things is not sufficient. Evil men may nod to the things of God - many think that Christ was a wonderful and even the greatest person that came to earth. A mental assent will not give us salvation. Only the Holy Spirit, when He gives us new life, a new heart, a cleansed will, a conscience void of offence and a body that is now presentable as a living sacrifice unto God, can give thereby true peace with God and the assurance of all sins forgiven.

This new person becomes what the Bible calls the spiritual man. He has been quickened or born again. A dead man has been brought to life. This is the very picture of conversion. Now when a person has obtained this, the righteousness of God is imputed to him. He is not so much bogged down with the moral laws any more - rather he is taken up with the Lord Jesus Christ, that new life that is living within.

He is now on the side of moral principles and as a born-again Christian he delights in the law of God. Just as David said, "I delight to do Thy will." We stand in His righteousness - not our own. We haven't any. Now it is God himself who works and wills through us. All he asks of us is our availability.

Trusting Christ is the greatest thing in life. Living a Godly life becomes foremost in our minds. His perfection and Holiness is wrought in us and in this way we are being prepared to live in His Heaven with Him.

But we must remember that there is no Heaven without the new birth religious or non-religious. God does not change His mind nor His standards nor His moral principles established in His Divine Book.

Dewittville W.I. meets

The Dewittville Branch of the Women's Institute met on Thursday evening, Oct. 14 at the home of Mrs. Robert Gill. Fifteen members responded to the roll call by asking questions about India. Three visitors were also present.

Following the reading of the minutes, the treasurer's report revealed a substantial profit from the Huntingdon Fair meals and also from the Nearly New Sale of children's clothing. The president, Mrs. Roland Greenbank, expressed thanks to all who contributed in time and effort towards making both events so successful.

An invitation was read concerning the Semi-annual County Meeting on Oct. 19 at the home of Mrs. Donald Chisholm of Fertile Creek.

Agriculture Convener, Mrs. Alex McCaig, reported that she had received several booklets from the Canada Department of Agriculture. These were passed around for members to read.

Education Convener, Mrs. Ernest Martin, reported that the Adult Continuing Education Courses were being offered again at Ormstown.

Welfare and Health Convener, Mrs. Harry Scott, read an interesting article entitled "Why Some Men Live Longer".

Three Dewittville W.I. Scholarships were awarded to the applicants, namely, Lee Ann Ruddock, Hans Bulow and Susan Baker to assist them in continuing their education.

The highlight of the evening was a most interesting illustrated talk on India by Rev. J. W. Milne, pastor of the Ormstown Presbyterian Church. Mr. Milne, who had spent ten years with his wife and family serving as an ordained missionary in northern India, showed coloured slides which helped to depict some of the historical background and conditions as they are today in this very complex nation. As missionaries serving under the United Church of Northern India, they tried to meet the needs of the people as do the agricultural and medical missionaries. Several interesting articles from India were on display. The ladies availed themselves of the opportunity to ask questions. Mr. Milne was thanked by Mrs. Greenbank for his interesting and educational talk.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by Mrs. Leslie Rogers and Mrs. Howard McLean.

Athelstan

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lumsden and Dwight have returned to their home following an enjoyable holiday which they spent in part at Guelph, Ont., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Campbell, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell then joined the Lumsdens on a trip to Muskegon, Mich. for a visit with relatives there, while Dwight remained in Guelph at the home of his brother.

Howick U.C.W. has a general meeting

A general meeting of Howick U.C.W. was held at the United Church hall on the evening of Tuesday, October 12, with the Rev. Allan Kirker of St. Andrew's Church, Westmount, as guest speaker.

Mrs. Math McKell welcomed visitors from Ormstown and Franklin Centre and called on Mrs. Douglas Templeton to lead the devotional.

Mrs. Templeton's message appeared in the Pastor's Corner of The Gleaner and was written by Carol Bye of Franklin Centre. It read, "The question was asked, "What is this unquenchable spark which has lived through 20 centuries? It is neighbourliness, companionship, graciousness, acceptance, sharing. Christianity is - going that "Extra mile".

The scripture reading was taken by Mrs. Robert E. Ness. Miss Isabel Frith introduced the Rev. Allen Kirker.

Mr. Kirker used Leviticus 23:22 as his text. He pointed out that what was left in the corners depended on the generosity of the farmer, and to this day we are not inclined to be too generous in our giving. Today, that type of caring for people is not nearly enough. Several times the speaker emphasized the words of the text, "I am the Lord your God." They are a command from God, and ordinary human generosity in giving is not enough. It is our Christian duty to give."

Mr. Kirker as a minister is well aware of the needs of people in Montreal and other parts of Canada and the world. Dr. Allen Knight and his wife, (Mr. Kirker's sister) are missionaries in Africa and they have pictured the needs of African people to their Canadian relatives.

It was a wonderful and inspiring address which had a profound effect on all who heard it. If 40 people took the message home, talk about it and act on it, one night of a busy man's life will have been well spent.

Mrs. Everett Orr, leader of Unit A thanked Mr. Kirker for the message he had brought to the gathering of United Church Women. Refreshments were served by the members in the Village and a social hour enjoyed.

Ormstown

Mrs. Edwin Baskin enjoyed a few days visiting in St. Hubert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roy and family and also in Montreal with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Cayen and family.

Mr. H. Thurston and family were week-end guests of Mrs. Rita Thurston.

Ormstown Legion has card party

On Wednesday evening, October 13, Branch 196 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Ormstown, held a card party at their hall with eleven tables of folks ready for a good game. Prize winners for the evening were: Ladies 1st. Mrs. G. McAdam, 2nd; Mrs. E. Anderson. Gentlemen 1st. Mr. L. Perry; 2nd Mr. Dave Kavanagh. Table prizes; Mrs. D. Cavanagh, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mr. Dave Davanagh and Mrs. Henry Stewart. Door prizes; Mr. Mac McIntyre, Mrs. J. Greer, Mr. G. Bourgoin, Mrs. N. Hooker, Mrs. Mather, Mrs. Martin Beattie, Mr. G. Elliott, Mrs. W. Younie. Drawing prizes Mrs. Olive Elliott, Miss L. Robertson, Mr. Arthur Roy. Mr. Alan Burrows thanked everyone for coming and also announced that there would be another card party on October 27, and also a Halloween party on October 30. Please watch the Gleaner ads for further information on these events.

Aubrey-Riverfield

Banquet

The Holstein Banquet at Riverfield Curling Club on Friday evening October 15 was a very successful event. A crowd of 190 enjoyed the sumptuous turkey dinner prepared by the ladies of the curling club. Pres. Mervyn Graham thanked all those who had planned this evening of good fellowship and fun. Bill MacDonald's Orchestra supplied music for dancing, which included a number of square dances with Bill calling.

The Nurses' Christian Fellowship Group, through Montreal General Hospital, must have enjoyed their last party at Wallace Craig's farm because they came again this year, on Thursday evening of last week. They had a hay ride, sing song, talk by one of the members and lunch of hot dogs, squares and chocolate at close of the evening.

Ormstown

St. James Anglican Church News

St. James A.C.W. met last Tuesday afternoon, October 12 at Mrs. Gordon Knott's home, with Mrs. Ann Dixon as co-hostess. There were eleven members present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. During the afternoon, the ladies did some sewing, and a number of 1972 church calendars were sold. On behalf of the group, Mrs. Arline Cottingham presented Mrs. Harold Parkinson with a gift as a remembrance of Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson's 50th wedding anniversary.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, and the next meeting will be held at Miss Nance Lawrences'.

Fellowship Meeting

The Fellowship of St. James Church met at the Church Hall on Tuesday evening, October 12, with ten members present.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Arthur Henderson, the theme being on Thanksgiving. The secretary, Mrs. Chaterine Stewart read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved, and Mrs. Pat Harris gave the treasurer's report.

After the usual business discussions, plans were made for a bazaar and food sale to be held in the Senior Citizens Hall the last week of November, so please watch for further news of this event.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Barbara McGerrigle, Mrs. Catherine Stewart and Mrs. Gerry Barber, and the next meeting will be on November 18 at Mrs. Arthur Henderson's.

Hinchinbrooke Council News

The regular council meeting was held Tuesday October 5, with all members present. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, and approved.

On request of Messrs. Stagg and Smith, it was moved and seconded that Harold Stark be engaged to place three loads of fine gravel across the bridge opposite the Stagg property.

Mr. Arthur Legault asked for the winter maintenance of a portion of the sideroad from Powerscourt south and the request was granted.

Moved and seconded that Mr. Lucien Robidoux be given the contract to cut approximately 200 roadside trees at a rate of $10 per tree, and that he be responsible for the moving away of wood and brush, and that he repair any fences which might be damaged by the falling of trees.

Moved and seconded that Councillors McGregor, Cameron and Dineen be committed to interview Hydro-Quebec re: the cutting of certain roadwide trees which are endangering power lines.

Moved and seconded the Quebec Roads Department be asked to clear the following portions of roadside ditch - 1, a portion of the East road ditch along Rte. 52, from Fennell bush west; 2, from the Johnson Hill (along Rte. 52) south to the brook; 3, from the U. S. border north to the brook at Poirier's Hill.

Moved and seconded the Deed of Agreement re: Collins Brook be homologated. Moved and seconded the Quebec Provincial Police be requested to increase the supervision in Athelstan on Hallowe'en.

Moved and seconded Paul Francour be notified by registered letter to rebuild his portions of line fence separating his farm and that of Carl Anderson.

Building permits were issued to Messrs. Real Taillefer, Carroll Payeur and Cliff Wilson.

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Work on Huntingdon's 'North End Project' is continuing in an effort to complete many of the new sewer and water lines before freeze up. Here we see workman planting dynamite to loosen up the stubborn bedrock for the mechanized shovel.

Dundee

Congregational Meeting

A special congregational meeting at Zion United Church was held on Sunday afternoon which opened with devotional exercises and was chaired by Supervisor Rev. Hyland of Ormstown. Pastor Max Preisler was also present as were a goodly number of church members.

A letter was read from the Clerk of Session, Mr. Fred Armstrong, in which he tendered his resignation in that capacity as well as from the Board of Elders itself. His resignation was accepted with regret. A number of new members were nominated for membership on the Board of Elders, and these names will be brought up before a second congregational meeting on October 31.

Young People

The young people are to be congratulated upon their success in taking orders for Hallowe'en candy. They have already sold $150 worth with the money going to the Kidney Foundation of Canada.

Big plans are going ahead for Hallow'en night, to be celebrated October 30. More details on this next week.

Harvest Supper

This is the weekend of the Harvest Supper, so let's hope for pleasant weather and the support of all members of the congregation. This is one of the biggest undertakings the Church sponsors throughout the year, so let us hope that it will meet with the success of former years.

Huntingdon

Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

Donations: Mrs. W. A. Arthur $20.00; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Welburn $10.00.

In memory of Mr. Douglas C. Elder: $8.00 from the Winter Bridge Club.

In memory of Mr. Wilfred Grant: $17.00 from friends and neighbours: $10.00 from Mrs. Jack Tinker and Michael; $15.00 from Mrs. Ruth Sinclair; $10.00 from Mrs. J. A. Brown; $25.00 from Mr. Jack Holmes and family; $5.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferns; $20.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fawcett; $5.00 from Miss Elsie Hallowell; $5.00 from the Misses Alice and Hilda Vine; $10.00 from Mrs. Harry Wooler; $5.00 from Mrs. Ethel Goodfellow.

Baptism

Pamela Darlene, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Duheme, was baptised during the Sunday morning service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. A beautiful long stemmed pink rose had been placed at the front of the church, in honour of the occasion, by the child's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Emmett Duheme. Following the service Gladys entertained twenty guests at her home. Those attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tooke of Chateauguay, Miss Grethal Payne of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kelso and Angela of Rosemere and Mrs. Ken McQuarrie and Chelley of Belleville, Ontario.

New bulls arrive

VICTORIAVILLE — Fifty-four purebred dairy cows fetched an average price of $659 a head at the Bois-Francs Holstein Club's annual auction on September 29th, making a total of $35,240. Mr. Pierre Gignac, the club's president said he was well satisfied with the result.

The top price of the sale was paid for a cow from the farm of Boisclair et Fils, "Clairbois Allie Lucky Boy 2352389" born on January 5th 1969. She was bought by Mr. Omer Pépin of St-Bonaventure in Yamaska County for $1,225. "Clairbois Clarette R. A. Prince", another cow from the same farm, born on August 11th 1969, was bought by Mr. Adria Tardif of Ste-Marie, Beauce, for $1,125. "Tourily 'Susie Triune Reflection'", offered for sale by Mr. Gaston Tourigny of Victoriaville, was bought by Mr. Marcel Croteau of Warwick for $1,000.

Delegation

This year's auction was enhanced by the presence of a delegation of eight livestock experts from France which visited various parts of Quebec between September 20 and October 1 to study Holstein rearing in Quebec. This delegation, under the sponsorship of the department of Intergovernmental Affairs was mainly interested in studying the organization and methods of groups here selecting and improving Holsteins and in the use of these dairy cattle in crossbreeding for beef production.

The mission visited the Quebec Artificial Insemination Centre at St. Hyacinthe and the Dominique Savio, Michon and Montendon farms in the same region. It also visited many other Holstein farms in Quebec.

This delegation from France was guided by Mr. Marcel Chevrette, general director of regional laboratories for the agricultural Department and Mr. Conrad Bernier of the Department's Livestock division.

Huntingdon

Instead of the usual meeting, Huntingdon W. I. enjoyed a smorgasbord on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed. Ottney. Twenty people partook of the goodies and later enjoyed a viewing of colored slides taken by Mr. and Mrs. Burgess on their summer trip to Spain and Portugal. A vote of thanks was accorded them for sharing their trip with others in armchair fashion.

Local mayors attend Ste. Adele conference

The Chateauguay Valley was well represented at the recent meeting of the Union of County Councils held at the Chantecler Hotel-Motel at Ste. Adele, October 7 to 9.

Locals attending the conference were; Mayor and Mrs. Lucien Perron of St. Anicet, Ste. Barbe Mayor Sylvio Benoit and Mrs. Benoit, Mayor and Mrs. Charles R. Reid of Godmanchester, Elgin Mayor Graham Salter and his wife, Mayor and Mrs. Allan Wilson of Hinchinbrooke, H.A.D. and Mrs. Somerville of Hemmingford Village, Mayor and Mrs. William H. Brown of Hemmingford Township, Mayor and Mrs. Antoine Meunier of Howick Village, Tres. St. Sacrement Parish Mayor Garnet Barrington and his wife as well as Secretary Treasurer Howard Welburn of Howick Parish and Village. Mrs. James E. Barrett, Secretary Treasurer of Godmanchester attended as County Secretary.

Mr. Lucien Perron, Mayor of St. Anicet and president of the Quebec Union of County Councils 1966-69, was reelected a Director.

Mr. Alister Somerville, Mayor of the Village of Hemmingford, was elected English member of the executive.

The Chateauguay Valley is in District 24 which includes the counties of Missisquoi, St. John, Chambly, Laprairie, Napierville, Beauharnois, Chateauguay and Huntingdon.

More than 1100 people attended the banquet in the Grand Salon of the Chanteclerc when the Hon. Maurice Tessier, Minister of Municipal Affairs, was guest speaker.

Ormstown

Recent guests at the home of the John Laurins were Mr. Joe Laurin and Karen of Montreal.

Mrs. Rita Thurston and Mrs. James Elvidge spent Wednesday in Huntingdon visiting with Miss Mary Crowe and also with Mrs. Susie Dunn who is a patient in the Huntingdon County Hospital.

Howick Boy Scout News

Wayne Tillotson.

On Friday night, October 8 Howick Boy Scouts went bowling at Ormstown Bowling Alley. The boys all had an enjoyable evening and hope to go again in the near future. The evening did not cost the boys anything, it was paid for from the money they earned themselves during the scouting year. Twenty-four boys attended and three leaders.

On Sunday, October 17, Howick Boy Scouts had a canoe race with Ormstown Boy Scouts. The race started at Allen's Corners at 3 p.m. and ended in Ormstown. Each troop have a Man of War canoe which will hold eight paddlers and one steer man. Many spectators turned out to see them off and also along the riverbanks to encourage them on. When the race was over the boys had a wiener roast at George McKell's at Ormstown. Oh, by the way, Howick Boy Scouts were victorious.

The boys also purchased the canoe, paddles and life jackets, themselves with money they earned.

So when the scouts are having a project please support them. We would like to thank those spectators who turned out to see the race and hope to see more parents take more interest in scouting.

Georgetown

Georgetown Evening Auxiliary met at the home of Ruth Gagnon on October 14, with fourteen members present who answered the roll call. The Scripture reading and prayer were taken by Ruth Tillotson. Hazel Peddle gave the study about the Day Care Centre in Montreal which they support. The bale money was sent in by Thelma Brown. The meeting closed with the Lords Prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostess and committee in charge.

The Ladies Auxiliary at Georgetown held a new and nearly new clothing and food sale at Wayne Tillotson's which was highly successful. The sale was held on one afternoon and continued another evening. Jimmie Tillotson was busy and the ladies appreciated the space they were allowed and able assistance given also by Quinten McCartney, Gary Barrington and a group of young girls. It was a real joint effort by members of the congregation and the money raised is put to good use.

Chicken size under study by province

QUEBEC -- The Quebec Department of Agriculture's Marketing Branch has carried out an analysis on the size of broiler chicken enterprises in Quebec.

This analysis, made with help from specialists at regional agricultural laboratories and offices, was part of a study undertaken by the department in order to take inventory of broiler production capacity in the province.

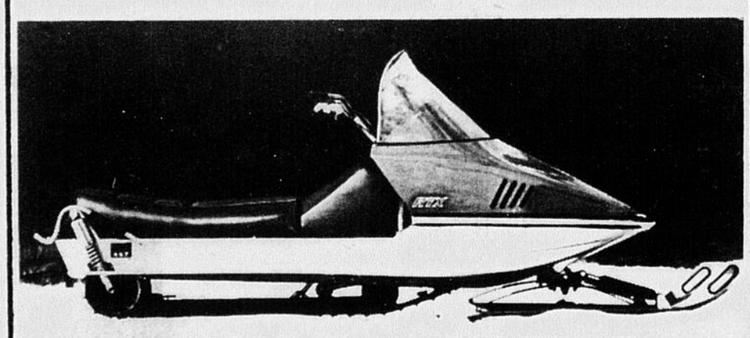
The analysis, completed from statistics and figures gathered from 1,117 producers specializing in broiler chickens, is an important source of information for both poultry breeders and specialists.

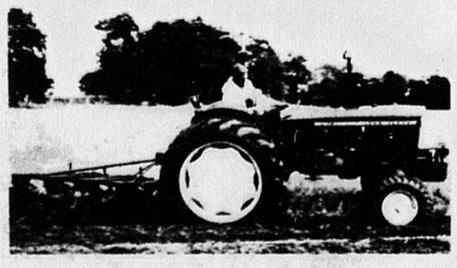
In particular it states that the total floor area of the 2,092 buildings studied is 18 million square feet.

If we consider that there are four and a half batches per year and one chicken per square foot, the production capacity could amount to 81 million chickens per year, says Mr. Roger Paiement poultry specialist at the marketing branch.

Farmers interested in this study can obtain additional information from their regional agricultural office or local offices, or can write to the Marketing Branch, 201, Cremazie St. East, Montreal.

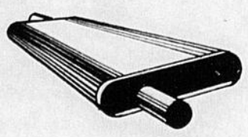
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CVR's Guidance Department

by Bernice Cullen

Guidance is an extra, or as department head Gerry Taylor says, "a frill", making the difference between an exceptional school and a good school.

Guidance is a service operation, not instructional, not administrative and not responsible for discipline. It is a service for all students from the disoriented to the student who has all the advantages, (he is the one who is always testing everyone) Guidance counselors try to make all students understand that the operation of the school is a faithful reproduction of what they will find outside, i.e., those who do well, will, in all probability do well when they enter the world beyond the doors of high school, although the converse is not always true. There are many students who are not scholastic, or even "learners", and yet they sometimes find their niche.

It has taken five years of hard work for CVR's guidance department to get through to students and parents. Most students came to the big new school five years ago without benefit of guidance as we understand it today. A generation gap, (by no means a new inovation) was created upon entering the school, a total lack of understanding on the part of parents, students counselors and teachers set up a problem of sorts as it does in all new schools of the magnitude of a large regional school.

Problems still occur, but the situation is almost satisfactory as more and more students know where to get the answer to questions.They want to know: 1 - Why should I bother with high school? 2 - How do I know it will help me for my future? 3 - How and when can I see the guidance counselor, 4 - How can I get extra help with math, english, french, etc.? 5 - Why do I have to take tests? 6 - Why am I "bugged" all the time? 7 - Why can't I see the nurse, now?

Under the expert knowledge of Mr. Taylor and his counselors, these and many more questions are answered every day, for no student is turned away if he is sincere in his quest for answers. He is fully informed about achievement tests in basic skills, or scholastic aptitude tests, differential aptitude tests, (grade IX), S.A.C.U. Canada's college entrance examinations. He is informed of the possibility of individual and small group tests, if that is his interest, and there are clinical intelligence tests for those who require that service.

Parents also want to know what guidance can do for their children. The answer is that the guidance department is concerned with educational vocational, social, personal and human relationship problems of the students and they and the parents will find a sympathetic, understanding counsellor anxious to do his best for the child, both by counselling and giving information on college calendars, bursaries, scholarships, application forms, etc.

The department has on file histories in the form of correspondence and school records of all its students and the staff is concerned for the student and equally concerned if proper understanding and co-operation is not forthcoming from teachers, students and parents. The department tries to introduce a wise vocational or educational plan with co-operation of the various subjects teachers, although Mr. Taylor says he feels there is not enough follow-up between the department and class room, due to lack of time.

It is not an easy task to orientate new students, especially young boys or girls who are unsure of themselves and their future. They must be assisted in course selections, adjusting to the life of a large school and be able to understand that there is a place for them in the system. Mr. Taylor feels that CVR has one of the best guidance programs of any school and hopes that parents will make themselves aware of the services offered.

Counselors have many duties, not only do they offer suggestions to the student about his life in school, they very often have to make referrals of some students to outside agencies, such as psychologists, psychiatrists, clinics, hospitals, social welfare and placement agencies. Counselors are liaison agents with parents, agencies, and industry. Guidance is a pupil personal service, which too often in the past was offered by untrained counselors with no concept of their proper roles, "but we have matured and now have an identity" said Mr. Taylor.

A counselor does not decide class sizes, he does not determine teacher's timetables, he does not exercise authority over teachers, he does not aim to undermine discipline in school, he does not want to be a 'separate kingdom', with mysteries rampant behind the closed doors of the guidance rooms.

The aim of the department is to encourage self reliance, independence and self respect by understanding the students' problems, a task which requires much patience, sympathy and most of all honesty.

"Too often schools are blamed for the students' behaviour and this is unfair" said Taylor. "We hope that as time goes on parents, staff and students will become more aware of the facilities offered at the school by the guidance department because we believe we can be a very important and useful service not only to the school but to the community."

Valleyfield

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Stewart of London, Ont. spent a long week-end recently visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Molyneaux, Nancy, Ruth and Sandra spent the past week-end in Quebec visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaw.

Rockburn

The October meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Ronald Williams on Thursday evening, October 14 with 14 members in attendance.

Following the closing hymn and the Lord's Prayer, lunch was served by the hostess.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lindsay. Mrs. W. Currie read the Scripture lesson and Mrs. Milne followed in prayer.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and several items of new business were brought up.

Before the close of the meeting, a sympathy card was signed by all present, and will be sent to Mrs. Percy Pinck, who is a member of the Society, and whose husband passed away suddenly, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Henry of Toronto was a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyell Graham, and during her stay there, visited many friends and relatives in Rockburn, Ormstown and Montreal.

Ormstown teacher honored

On Monday morning, October 17, senior students of Ormstown Elementary School gathered in the gym before recess to honour one of their teachers on the occasion of her recent marriage.

Mr. Bill White, principal of the school then called Mrs. Ewen McDougall to come to the stage, and the Ellis House Captains, Barbara Lawrence and Donnie Tannahill were asked to present her with a gift, which was a waffler and sandwich toaster. Although taken completely by surprise, Phyllis thanked the students for the gift and their good wishes.

Monday afternoon, while Phyllis was finishing some school work, the staff room on the second floor was quickly being readied for a party. On going there, Phyllis was again surprised to find a group of present and former teachers waiting to shower her with miscellaneous gifts.

On arriving, she was presented with a corsage of pink carnations by Mrs. John Wallace.

After opening the gifts, Phyllis, in her own capable way thanked everyone for their thoughtfullness and good wishes.

The tea table was very attractive with yellow mums and candles, and delicious refreshments were served by various staff members.

Noyan and Clarenceville

Mrs. Stella Derick and Mrs. Dorothy Weir are spending a few days in Montreal with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Purcell and Allan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deschamps of Carleton Place were Saturday visitors at the home of her father, Mr. Edwin Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Derick spent a few days the past week in Ontario.

Aubrey-Riverfield W. I.

Aubrey - Riverfield W. I. met October 6 and were guests of Mrs. Findlay Milne in her new home at Howick.

The opening Ode was sung and the Collect repeated by 17 ladies. The Motto for October "Don't worry about getting old it is a privilege some people do not have". A letter was read from the 4-h Club thanking the W. I. ladies for catering to their show at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ness. It was a successful day and the Treasurer reported $39. for the W. I. fund. A letter was read from the Verdun Protestant Hospital thanking Mrs. Hamilton for the donation of clothing and other articles she had gathered and taken in to the patients. A lot of credit is due Mrs. Hamilton and her kind and obliging husband who takes all these parcels in for her. This is done many times during the year.

Martha Allen thanked the ladies for a Sunshine box that had been given to her when she came home from the hospital. $15. was donated to the Retarted Children Fund and $10. to Howick School Cafeteria for hot lunches. It was decided to buy the Centenial Book a Heritage of Canadian Handicrafts and the History of Canadians in the early days and all members could read it in turn.

The guest speaker was introduced by Myra Walsh,, Health & Welfare convener. Mrs. McQueen, R. N. is Nursing Supervisor, at the Reddy Memorial Hospital in Montreal. She spoke about Medicare and Blue Cross. She explained the advantages and disadvantages to doctors and patients. In most cases it is working out very well. All doctors have not signed up for Medicare and are able to present the patient with a bill. This is one thing you must inquire about if being sent to visit a Specalist. The doctors and nurses are busier than ever before.

Many questions were asked by the members about Medicare and Blue Cross. Mrs. McQueen pleasantly answered these questions.

The President, Laura Orr, thanked the speaker for taking time from her busy life to come to talk to the members.

A poem "It's that time again" was read by Lois Orr. The mystery parcel, given by Mary Templeton, was won by Mrs. McQueen. The meeting closed by singing "God save the Queen"

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Maude Allen, Lillian Wolodarsky, Maude Gruer and Aggie Milne.

Ste. Agnes

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Léger and Mr. and Mrs. Elie Léger enjoyed the weekend with Mr and Mrs. F. Laniel in Maniwaki.

They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Laniel and family in Gatineau.

Several from this area attended the International Plowing Match held this year near Hamilton, Ontario. According to all reports, it was much enjoyed.

St. Paul's United Church News

Sunday, October 17 was Layman's Sunday at the United Church. At the Franklin service, Mrs. K. Beland was speaker, while in Ormstown, Mr. Jack Johnson of the C.V.R. staff and also a Lay Reader in the Anglican Church, was speaker.

Following the sermon, a dialogue was presented, in which members of the congregation took part. This was an attempt to get people involved, and to think about the role of the Church in a rapidly changing world.

The Young People's Group will meet with Rev. H. Hyland, at the Manse on Tuesday, October 26, at 8 p.m. If you are not yet a member of any young people's group, you are welcome to join this group.

Members of the community are asked to keep the following dates in mind - December 3, at 8 p.m., the Covenant Players from California will be here to present several one-act plays concerning contemporary society. Their performance here in Ormstown last June was thoroughly enjoyed by young and old.

Also, December 12 at 8 p.m. a community carol sing is being planned. It will be held at St. Paul's United Church, and everyone is invited to get together for a good carol sing, both in English and in French, and to rejoice in the Christmas spirit.

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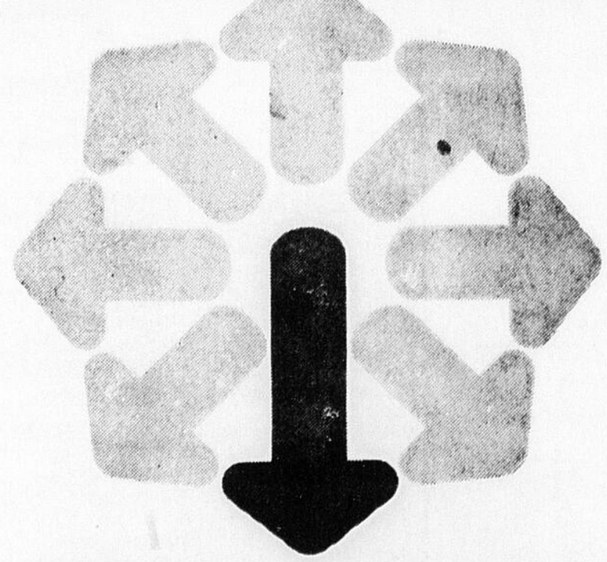
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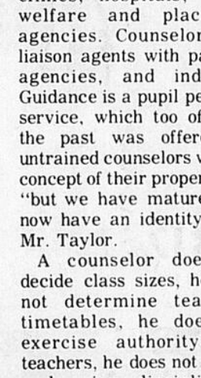
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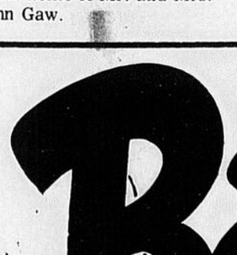
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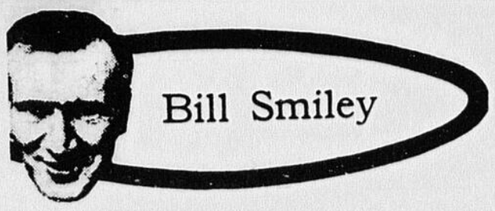
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THE MOOD'S RIGHT IN GOLDEN DAYS

By Bill Smiley

Early autumn, when the weather behaves itself, is a time when no Canadian in his right mind would care to live anywhere else.

This fall, after a moody summer, has been as close to perfection as anything this side of heaven. Golden days to sit around and listen to the acorns fall.

Weeks of frostless nights when it was sheer delight to be out and breathing that ineffable scent of fall.

Golf course almost deserted and offering magnificent vistas of golden trees and lush fairways and off in the distance, vivid blue water of the bay.

And speaking of water, I can scarce believe it, but we swam at the beach until well into the first week of October. And that's no heated swimming pool, dear reader, but the water of one of the greatest inland lakes in the world.

The beach in October is something. No howling kids who've stubbed their toe on a rock. No mothers screaming at kids who have gone out too far. No beach boys horsing around with a football. No distracting bikinis. No fat old ladies with varicose veins staggering through the sand carrying more beach junk – towels, umbrellas, lawn chairs – than you could load on a mule. No transistor radios blatting the latest rock. No teenagers lying around smoking dear knows what.

Nothing. Just miles of clean sand with the odd piece of driftwood. The sun is warm, gentle, not scorching, abrasive. The water is, uh, refreshing, but so clear you can stand up to your belly-button, look down, and tell whether your toenails need cutting.

My wife and I and another couple swam all through September and set our eyes on breaking the October swim barrier. Usually, by October 1st, the water would freeze the brains of a brass monkey.

On the first Saturday in October, we swam and drowsed and talked and read and argued for seven hours. Good company is just the little frill to such a day, when even the gulls seem to co-operate by sitting quietly on the water, bobbing gently, rather than screaming around looking for potato chips and ends of hot dogs, which they do all summer.

Our friends have children and many of the same problems with them that we have had. She is Scottish, with a lot of good sense, a good sense of humour and a refreshing indifference toward owning things and keeping up with the Joneses, and what the neighbours think.

He is German, and we have a lot in common. He was captured in North Africa and spent most of the war in a prison camp in the States. I was a prisoner in Germany. We compare notes. He is a Doctor of Philosophy, teaching high school mathematics. I needle him by calling him Herr Doktor, and occasionally click my heels. He just plain needles me.

We walked down the deserted beach. He's a great walker. He's about six feet two and I have to take one and a half strides to his one. He talks while I puff.

"What is it with these teenagers?" he asks. "They talk all the time about how they love nature and how they want to get away from it all, and there's not one in sight on such a beautiful day." I puffed back that the boys were in the poolroom and the girls were strolling the main street, in hot pants, trying to get the boys out of the poolroom. Perfectly normal.

Then I was betrayed. We rounded a spit and there was a male, definitely young, because his moustache was just a glimmer of hope, lying back against a driftwood log, reading. I couldn't resist. Asked him what he was reading. C.S. Lewis, of all things, a brilliant English writer and theologian. Once again my faith that young people are complete hedonists was shattered. Lewis is tough reading, as the lad admitted.

This has been a very inconsequential column. But when I think of the way in which nature can recharge our run-down batteries, all I can say is, "Thanks, God. You're a pretty decent sort after all."

The Argyle Syndicate

Havelock

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Benedict of Massena, N.Y. were Sunday guests of Mrs. Oasie Mannagh.

Athelstan

Mr. and Mrs. S. Milne and Donald spent Saturday at their cottage. Donald spent his summer on a ranch near Calgary, rounding out his vacation with a canoe trip with friends.

We are glad to report Betty Chalmers has been released from hospital.

Sorry to report Mrs. Alex Duheme is a patient of the Huntingdon County Hospital. Your friends wish you a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Alma Herdman took her father, Mr. Robson, to the clinic in the Montreal General Hospital recently. Fortunately, he was allowed to return home. Mrs. Robson and Mrs. F. W. Hutchings accompanied them. It was a lovely drive home. The trees, the beautiful colors, and the newly plowed fields were a picture.

Mr. Eddie Hutchings is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchings, jr. spent the weekend in Sherbrooke, guests of Mrs. Hutchings parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martin.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid met in the church schoolroom on Thursday afternoon, October 14, with Hattie Shearer and Bessie Graham as hostesses.

Quilting was the order of the afternoon, and the business session opened at 4 o'clock. Jean Hampson called the meeting to order. Greta McLean's devotions were on the theme of Thanksgiving. The roll call found twelve members present, and there was a goodly number of invited guests.

Mrs. Tully moved, and Mrs. Jamieson seconded a motion that a bill for two gifts to a member of the society and a friend be paid.

A vote of thanks was read from Bertha McGowan, for get well wishes, and Vera Orr thanked the society in person. The members were pleased to have Vera with them at the meeting. The treasurer, Carrie French, gave the financial report of the sales at the two fairs. The results were most gratifying. Plans for the Legion banquet were discussed. A committee of members of the executive and the wives of the Board of Management was appointed to finalize all details.

The society has been approached to serve refreshments at the Senior Citizens gatherings in the Legion Hall when requested. This they agreed to do, and Lena Grant and Vera Orr volunteered to see to same when needed. The church newsletters were on hand, and Bessie Graham volunteered to look after them.

Refreshments were served, and a social hour followed the meeting.

Powerscourt

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Anderson, Windsor, Ontario recently spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Koski. Sunday guests at the Koski home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sabraw, Allan and Gerry and Miss Diana Chartrand all of LaSalle.

Miss King of Montreal was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood.

Mrs. E. M. Wood spent last week in Ottawa, guest of Dr. and Mrs. Peyton Lyon. She had the pleasure of spending an afternoon with Mrs. Allan Anderson, a former resident of Herdman. Mrs. Anderson lives in an attractive highrise apartment. Glad to report she is in good health. Mrs. Wood enjoyed lovely drives in and around Ottawa, and also joined in a tour of the Arts Centre.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lafond were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Gagné and Raymond of Fitchburg, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Steen Gillard of Ormstown spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Lewis.

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Koski were Mrs. Gladys Muloch, Misses Edna and Doris Johnston, all of Verdun.

Mr. Alex Durward of Kingston, Ontario arrived on Saturday to enjoy his usual fall visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood. Although he has reached the good age of 83, Mr. Durward enjoys good health. He states that he is never sick and never uses medicines. He does a lot of walking.

Noyan and Clarenceville

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beerworth enjoyed a motor trip through Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts recently. They visited several points of interest.

Mrs. Violet Randall was a Thursday supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McClay.

Mrs. Ethel Mosher attended the forty-ninth annual Sessions of Quebec Order of the Eastern Star held at the Windsor Hotel in Montreal the past week.

This and That

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and Portree for any embarrassment caused to them by our publication of such ill-advised comment. We further regret that we accepted without examination a newspaper allegation that Rev. Hasson had carelessly repudiated his ministry within the Christian Church, an allegation which Rev. Hasson vehemently denies.

"In conclusion Rev. Hasson wishes us to remind all believing Christians of the Divine Commandment found in the Word of God in Exodus, chapter 20, verse 16, and reaffirmed by the Lord Jesus Christ in Matthew's Gospel, chapter 19 at verse 18.

"Therefore, for our part, we unreservedly withdraw all imputations against the character and the conduct of Rev. Man G. Hasson which were contained in the August 1971 issue of our magazine.

VALLEYFIELD- two large shopping chains will be among 50 retail outlets scheduled to make an appearance here in 1972 on the site of the former Montreal Cottons complex. Many of the huge grey stone buildings have been razed and little is left of the former landmarks.

CORRECTION - a $103. non-resident moose hunting license allows the permit holder to hunt migratory birds, but this applies to non-residents only.

Aubrey-Riverfield

Keith McKell who is studying at the University of New Brunswick, spent Thanksgiving with his family.

Ruth Moore from Huntingdon had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Orr. Her mother accompanied her to Montreal where they visited Mr. Moore at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn Orr and family from Phillipsburg spent Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs.W Willard Orr and visited other relatives.

A few friends enjoyed a pleasant social evening at Miss Esther Craig's home on Wednesday of last week. Cards were played at three tables.

Extensive damage in Port Lewis crash

Two cars driven by local people sustained extensive damage in a Sunday morning crash at the intersection of the Plank road and Route 3, Port Lewis.

Police report that Richard Perrault, 20, of Huntingdon was proceeding north to south on the Plank road when his '67 model car became involved in a collision with a '70 model car driven by Gerry McCartney, 24, of Ormstown. Mr. McCartney was proceeding west to east on Route 3 prior to the 4 p.m. mishap.

Police estimated that damage to each vehicule exceeded $500. No injuries were reported.

Letter to the Editor

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social affairs program that will most likely disintegrate the past progressive fibers of this nation -- a language policy that is chasing our most needed industry out of Quebec -- a cultural principle and goal that even the majority cannot swallow. All these experts so called would better service their duty by assembling all their potential on the two primer problems of this province, namely crime and welfare, though really it becomes only one, when one is solved, the other is eliminated. This two headed dragon is gaining in size and strength every day, becoming more difficult and formidable to control. The government must .. if sanity is to survive... pinpoint this as a target and destroy it. After this has been accomplished, they can again play at formulating greater education - culture and language policy ... but really who wants it ... at its present price who can afford it.

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Propos sportifs de Huntingdon

• A noter que le Premier Souper annuel du Président de la Ligue de Baseball aura lieu le 23 octobre, soit samedi soir à six heures précises, à l'école polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon. En sorte, c'est un événement à ne pas manquer, c'en vaut la peine. Veuillez répondre favorablement aux invitations dirigées.

• Plusieurs se demandent pourquoi aucune nouvelle ne fut reçue au sujet du comité de glace artificielle. C'est simple: le président John Thompson a convoqué à diverses reprises tous les membres du comité pour se réunir, mais alors seulement deux ou trois personnes ont répondu à l'appel. Le président est découragé, et se demande ce qu'il reste à faire.

* Vraiment, le club Lazure, Fr. se mit officiellement en branle. Samedi soir dernier, environ quatre cents personnes se rendirent à la danse organisée par le club Lazure Fr. Les organisateurs de cette danse remercient tous ceux qui les ont encouragés. Aussi, cette formation a divers projets: on voudrait d'ici peu débuter l'entrainement dans un gymnase, et on prévoit jouer quelques parties hors-concours. En résumé, le Lazure Fr. possède d'excellentes chances de remporter les honneurs de la ligue du comté. Les joueurs sont déterminés de l'emporter, et je crois qu'ils le feront facilement.

* M. John Thompson est d'avis que la ville de Huntingdon a grandement besoin d'un comité général des sports et des loisirs.

* Présentement, nous sommes dans une période d'inactivité. Le bowling est sans aucun doute une réponse à cette période: différentes ligues furent organisées. Il y a en particulier la ligue des adolescents: quatre équipes seulement furent organisées soit sur une possibilité de huit. Le coût est si peu élevé, mais les jeunes ne répondirent pas favorablement. Les jeunes ont tort: une part de l'argent va pour les jeunes soit afin d'organiser une soirée à la fin de la saison.

* Aussi, il y a une ligue des tout petits. C'est quelque chose à voir. Les petits s'en donnent à coeur joie, ils s'efforcent de jouer le mieux possible. Une ambiance de joie y règne.

Cyril Alary

Réunion de l'union des conseils de comtés

La vallée de Chateauguay était bien représentée à la récente réunion de l'union des conseils de comtés, à l'hotel Chantecler de Ste-Adèle du 7 au 9 octobre.

Etaient présents M. le maire et Mme Lucien Perron de St-Anicet, M. le maire et Mme Sylvio Benoit de Ste-Barbe, M. le maire et Mme Charles Reid de Godmanchester, M. le maire et Mme Graham Salter d'Elgin, M. le maire et Mme William H. Brown de la paroisse de Hemmingford, M. le maire et Mme Antoine Meunier du village de Howick, M. le maire et Mme Garnet Barrington de la paroisse Très Saint Sacrement et M. Howard Welbrun, secrétaire des



conseils du village et de la paroisse de Howick. Mme James E. Barrett, secrétaire-trésorière de Godmanchester assistait aussi comme secrétaire du comte.

M. Lucien Perron, maire de St-Anicet et président de l'union des conseils de comtés de 1966-69, fut réélu au poste de directeur.

M. Alister Somerville, maire du village de Hemmingford fut élu représentant de langue anglaise au comté exécutif.

La vallée de Chateauguay forme le district no. 24 qui inclus les comtés de Missiquoi, St-Jean, Chambly, Laprairie, Napierville, Beauharnois, Chateauguay et Huntingdon.

Au dela de 1100 personnes assistèrent au banquet dans le grand salon de l'hôtel Chantecler. L'honorable Maurice Tessier, Ministre des affaires municipales, était l'orateur invité.

Accident à Huntingdon

Un accident, survenu vendredi matin à l'intersection Fairview et route 52, Huntingdon, causa des dommages matériels assez élevés aux deux voitures impliquées.

Un camion-remorque, conduit par Gordon Sydney Beyor du Vermont, tentait apparemment de reculer d'une entrée privée sur la route, quand il vint en collision avec une voiture de modèle 70, conduite par Mme Madeleine Curran de Huntingdon. Les dommages au camion ont été évalués à environ $100, tandis que la voiture de Mme Curran subissait des dommages évalués entre $200 et $500.

Le cidre Québécois sera disponible le 1er novembre

L'association des fabricants de cidre du Québec Inc. désire informer la population que le cidre québécois depuis si longtemps attendu, fera son apparition chez les épiciers licenciés du Québec dès le 1er novembre prochain. Tous les membres de l'association ont décidé de retarder la distribution de leur cidre jusqu'au début de novembre espérant que les autorités pourront nettoyer le marché québécois de tout cidre contrefait à fabrication non contrôlée qui pourrait être confondu avec le véritable cidre légalisé et ainsi tromper le public sur la qualité du nouveau cidre du Québec.

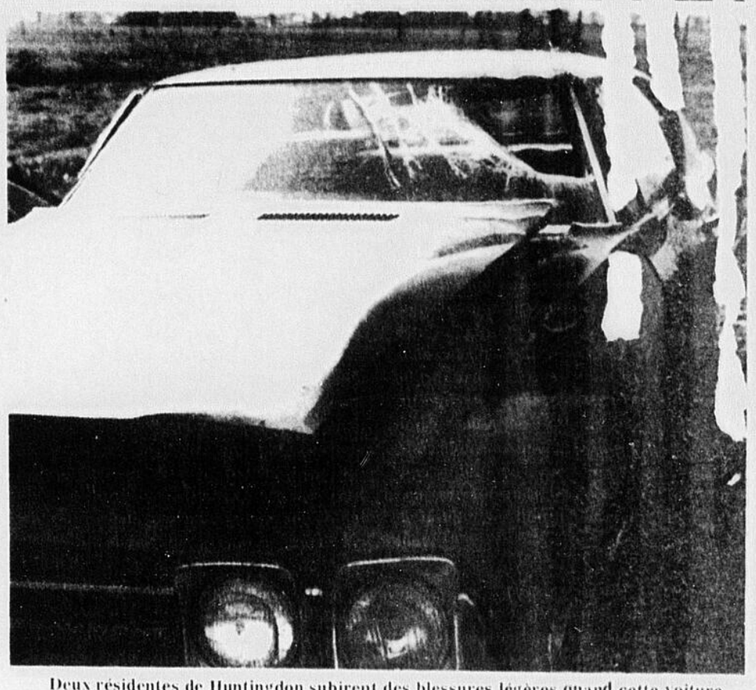
Tous les membres de l'association des fabricants de cidre du Québec sont porteurs d'un permis de la société des alcools du Québec et sont par le fait même assujettis à une analyse constante de la qualité de leurs produits.

Le cidre sera vendu seulement dans les établissements licenciés prévus par la loi.

Deux voitures lourdement endommagées

Deux voitures conduites par des personnes de la région furent lourdement endommagées quand elles vinrent en collision dimanche matin à l'intersection du "chemin de Planches" et de la route 3 à Port Lewis.

D'après le rapport de la Sûreté, Richard Perrault, 20 ans, de Huntingdon voyageait du nord au sud sur le "chemin de Planches" quand sa voiture de modèle '67 vint en collision avec une voiture de modèle '70, conduite par Gerry McCartney, 24 ans, d'Ormstown. M. McCartney allait de direction ouest à est sur la route 3 au moment de l'accident. On ne rapporte heureusement aucun blessé, mais les dommages à chacune des voitures sont évalués à environ $500.



Deux résidentes de Huntingdon subirent des blessures légères quand cette voiture quitta la route, près de Ste-Barbe, après avoir heurté une vache, tôt dimanche matin. (Voir détails ailleurs)

Mécontentement dans les rangs des pompiers volontaires

Le mécontentement dans les rangs des pompiers volontaires semble être la cause d'une dimunition de leur nombre. Ce fait et plusieurs autres ont été mis à jour lundi soir dernier à une conférence de presse convoquée par les organisateurs de cet organisme pour alerter les résidents de Huntingdon et leur faire part de ce qui se produit chez les pompiers volontaires.

En janvier dernier, ils comptaient 27 membres et maintenant 11 seulement demeurent, et ces derniers ne sont pas certains de leur avenir comme pompiers, ils ne sont pas contents mais espèrent trouver une solution aux nombreux problèmes qui les préoccupent.

Changements nécessaires

L'insécurité concernant les assurances, le manque d'espace disponible et aussi le peu d'intérêt de la part du conseil et du public en général furent les principaux points de contention mentionnés. Serge Bayard signala que le manque d'assurance inquiétait plusieurs des membres qui ont des charges de familles et peuvent difficilement risquer d'être blessés et incapables de travailler sans quelque sorte de protection. Les hommes se sont plaints au conseil à différentes reprises à ce sujet, mais aucune réponse définitive ne leur a encore été donnée.

Besoin d'espace

Une bonne indication du manque d'espace dans la caserne des pompiers, l'assemblée était tenue dans le bureau du chef Joffre L'Heureux, au 20 de la rue Prince. "Si nous avions tenu l'assemblée à la caserne, il vous aurait fallu écrire vos notes du haut d'un camion" de dire un des pompiers.

L'édifice de la rue Prince qui loge les départements de police et incendies date de 1927 et est inéquat pour les besoins actuels. L'on a fait remarquer que les deux camions à incendies ne peuvent entrer ou sortir de l'établissement en même temps, faute d'espace, et quand ils sont tous deux rangés à l'intérieur, il n'y a plus aucun espace libre pour l'entraînement des pompiers, pour voir des films sur la manière de combattre les incendies, ou pour ranger l'équipement de façon satisfaisante après un incendie ou une pratique.

Quelques-uns des officiers ont rapporté que le conseil ne peut construire une autre caserne avant 1975, mais les personnes présentes à l'assemblée sont d'avis que la construction d'un nouvel édifice ou des modifications apportées à l'édifice actuel doivent se faire bientôt afin de relever la morale des personnes intéressées.

Manque d'intérêt

Un autre sujet de controverse est le manque d'intérêt porté par le conseil au département des incendies. Lawrence Ouimet souligna le fait qu'il faut "courir après" le conseil pour obtenir l'équipement nécessaire. "Nous sommes des volontaires et nous ne devrions pas courir après eux, ils devraient nous demander ce dont nous avons besoin".

On ajouta que le conseil payait les volontaires au taux de $3.00 l'heure pour la première heure d'un feu et $2.00 l'heure pour le reste du temps, ce qui n'encourage pas les hommes à prendre quelquefois de gros risques pour si peu.

"Le conseil, dit Serge Bayard nous a fourni de l'équipement à maintes reprises et nous lui en sommes reconnaissants, mais ils ne viennent jamais à la caserne voir ce qui s'y passe".

L'avenir

Le service des incendies de Huntingdon envisage un avenir incertain à moins que des changements soient apportés bientôt aux conditions actuelles. La déclaration de Cyril Stewart semble exprimer les sentiments de tous. "Si quelque chose ne se produit pas bientôt, il n'y aura peut-être plus de département des incendies à Huntingdon, chose certaine, il n'y aura plus de capitaine".

Les réprésentants officiels du département qui assistaient à la réunion étaient: le chef Joffre L'Heureux, le 1er assistant Vincent Johnson, le 2e assistant Lawrence Ouimet, le capitaine Cyril Stewart, le lieutenant Serge Bayard et l'inspecteur Leo Leduc.

Feu M. Rodolphe Jodoin

Les résidents de Howick et de Ste-Martine apprirent avec regret le décès de M. Rodolphe Jodoin, survenu à sa demeure, sur la route 4, à l'est de Howick, dimanche le 10 octobre dernier.

M. Jodoin naquit le 7 mai 1897 et à l'âge de 7 ans, vint avec ses parents s'établir sur la ferme appartenant auparavant à M. Thomas Greig. Depuis quelques années, son fils Edouard cultivait la ferme et les parents occupaient un logis dans la grande maison de ferme.

M. Jodoin prenait un vif intérêt à l'éducation et aux affaires municipales. Les postes qu'il occupa temoignent de l'estime dont il jouissait. Il fut président de la commission scolaire de Ste-Martine pendant 15 ans; maire de la paroisse de Ste-Martine et Président de la coopérative de lin.

Ses enfants furent encouragés à poursuivre leurs études en musique. Sa fille Pauline, autrefois de Ste-Martine, est directrice de musique à l'église catholique de Ville Mercier. Edouard de Ste-Martine et Pauline sont doués de belles voix, et les gens de l'Eglise Unie de Howick se rappellent avec plaisir leurs contributions aux services à différentes occasions.

M. Jodoin était malade depuis plusieurs années et son fils Edouard et sa famille lui prodiguèrent des soins constants.

De nombreuses personnes se rendirent au salon funéraire lui rendre un dernier hommage et au service funèbre célébré par le révérend Père Pilon en l'église paroissiale, mardi, le 12 octobre à 3 heures.

Il laisse pour pleurer sa perte, outre son épouse, née Blanche Mallette, ses quatre enfants: un fils, Edouard, de Ste-Martine et trois filles; Marie-Paule (Mme Oscar Laniel), Suzanne (Mme Gaëtan Laberge) de Greenfield Park et Pauline de Ville Mercier. Sincères condoléances à la famille éprouvée.

Heurtée par une automobile

Une jeune fille de Beauharnois, Lise Delisle, 16 ans, a été heurtée par une automobile jeudi alors qu'elle se promenait à bicyclette.

Conduite chez un médecin, elle a reçu des soins qui lui ont permis de réintégrer son domicile par la suite.

60e anniversaire de mariage



M. et Mme Joseph Simon célébraient leur 60e anniversaire de mariage, samedi, le 18 septembre dernier. Ils se sont mariés en l'église paroissiale en 1911, alors que M. Simon n'avait que 21 ans et sa jeune épouse, 19 ans. Ils ne s'imaginaient pas alors retourner à la même église après 60 ans accompagnés de plus de 60 personnes, enfants, petits-enfants et arrière-petits-enfants.

M. le curé Amyot célébrait la messe pour cette occasion toute spéciale. M. Jacques Dubeau, membre de la chorale, doué d'une splendide voix de tenor interpréta le Pater et l'Ave Maria, accompagné à l'orgue par Mme Russell Stewart.

Après la messe tous se rendirent à la demeure de M. et Mme Simon, où un délicieux repas, préparé par les enfants, fut servi. La table d'honneur était ornée d'un joli gâteau surmonté d'un gros 60 et décoré de papillons blancs filigranés.

Au cours de la soirée, les petits-enfants ont exécuté des danses et des chants variés au grand amusement des plus âgés.

M. le curé Amyot était de la fête ainsi que Mme John Murray et M. et Mme Douglas Templeton.

M. et Mme Simon ont été des gens très occupés pour de nombreuses années, demeurant sur une ferme où ils élevèrent une famille nombreuse de fils et de filles. Ils se sont établis au village récemment, mais leur maison est un centre que les enfants viennent souvent visiter. Encore jeunes et alertes, M. et Mme Simon pourront sans doute célébrer plusieurs autres anniversaires.

Meilleurs voeux de bonne santé et longue vie de vos parents et amis.

Des délégués locaux assistèrent à un congrès

Messieurs les maires Garnet Barrington de la paroisse Très Saint Sacrement et Antoine Meunier du village de Howick et le secrétaire-trésorier, M. Henry Welburn assistèrent aux récentes assemblées tenues à Ste-Adèle, afin de discuter d'affaires municipales.

D'après les rapports reçus ce fut un des meilleurs congrès tenus jusqu'à présent, et une foule nombreuse assistait à toutes les réunions. Au dela de 1500 personnes prenaient place aux tables du banquet.

Le principal sujet de discussion était celui de la fusion des municipalités. Les maires de langue anglaise se prononcèrent à 100% contre le plan tel qu'énoncé par le Ministre des affaires municipales, M. Maurice Tessier, et ce projet fut abandonné pour le moment.

Les délégués locaux étaient accompagnés de leurs épouses. Toutes les réunions eurent lieu à Ste-Adèle, sauf une tenue à Sun Valley vendredi matin, le 8 octobre pour les maires de langue anglaise.

Trois vaches tuées et deux automobiles endommagées

Un accident inusité a attiré l'attention des policiers de Beauharnois il y a quelques jours dans le rang St-Georges.

Un automobiliste, M. Gaston Lefebvre, circulait sur la route quand il aperçut, mais trop tard, une vache laitière qui lui barrait le chemin. La collision entre le véhicule et l'animal eut pour effet que celui-ci fut projeté sur une seconde vache qui, à son tour, rebondit sur une troisième. Cette dernière alla heurter une autre automobile qui venait en sens inverse.

Résultat? Trois vaches tuées et deux automobiles endommagées lourdement.

Heureusement, les conducteurs, MM. Gaston Lefebvre et André Masse, n'ont pas été blessés.

Octobre: Consacré aux clubs Toastmaster du district 61

Tel que proclamé par le maire de Valleyfield, Me Raphael Barrette, le mois d'octobre est consacré à rendre hommage aux clubs Toastmaster du district 61.

Ces clubs ont pour but, on le sait, d'améliorer la communication et les qualités de chef de ses membres par la camaraderie. Le club s'emploie particulièrement à répandre les principes qui enseignent à mieux écouter, mieux penser et mieux s'exprimer.

Toute personne désireuse d'en connaître davantage au sujet des clubs Toastmaster n'a qu'à communiquer avec M. Rodrigue Touchette, président du club Toastmaster de Valleyfield.

cercle de fermières de Huntingdon

Le 12 octobre dernier eut lieu l'assemblée régulière du cercle de fermières. Il y a eu élection pour la présidente, la bibliothécaire et une conseillière le résultat fut: Mme Gaston Taillefer fut réélue présidente, Mme Ursule Gagnon fut réélue bibliothécaire, Mme Irène Ringuette fut élue conseillière. Félicitations aux nouvelles élues. Le comité du cercle de fermières se compose ainsi: Présidente Mme Gaston Taillefer, Vice-présidente: Mme Béatrice Fournier, Secrétaire; Mme Roméo Payant, Bibliothécaire Mme Ursule Gagnon, 1ère conseillière Mme Yvette Lemay 2e conseillière Mme Laurette Sénécal 3e conseillière Mme Irène Ringuette.

N'oublions pas que l'exposition locale des fermières sera de 1 heure p.m. le 20 et 21 octobre prochain. Le mardi 20 oct à 9 hres p.m. il y aura parade de mode avec des créations faites pas nos fermières. La soirée se terminera pas du chant.

Le 21 octobre à 9hres il y aura messe chantée et dialoguée pour communiquer entre-nous l'esprit religieux de nos vies.

Le 30 octobre à 8:30 hres à la Salle des Chevaliers de Colomb il y aura danse canadienne, robe longue paysanne sera de mise, non obligatoire. Bienvenue à tous.

Mme Roméo Payant
Secrétaire.

Voiture vs Vache

Tôt samedi matin, un accident survenu près de Ste-Barbe, causa des blessures légères à deux personnes qui furent traitées à l'hôpital de Huntingdon, après que la voiture dans laquelle elles voyageaient, frappait une vache pour aller s'arrêter dans un champ.

L'accident se produisit près de Ste-Barbe, quand une voiture, de modèle '68, conduite par Mme Rose Brisebois de Huntingdon, frappa une vache errant sur la route, propriété de M. Ovide D'Aoust de Ste-Barbe.

L'impact fit perdre le contrôle de la voiture qui alla s'arrêter dans un champ. Les dommages sont évalués à environ $500. Mlles Louise Leduc, 20 ans, et Lizette Ricard, 20 ans également, toutes deux de Huntingdon, furent conduites à l'hôpital, mais heureusement, leurs blessures n'étaient pas graves et elles purent réintégrer leurs domiciles après traitement.

Verdict de mort accidentelle

Un verdict de mort accidentelle a été rendu récemment au palais de justice de Valleyfid par le coroner du district de Beauharnois, Dr. Gaëtan Gauthier, relativement au décès du jeune Denis Simon, 4 ans décédé le 10 septembre dernier des suites d'un accident routier survenu sur la rue Stewart à Valleyfield.

Par contre, le coroner a retenu sa décision concernant le triple décès qui s'est produit sur le boulevard Langlois à Valleyfield, le 2 juillet, quand trois jeunes âgés de de 20 à 22 ans, André Brisson, Serge McSween et Jean-Claude Roy, ont trouvé la mort dans une collision entre deux véhicules.

Le Dr Gauthier rendra son verdict prochainement.

Récipiendaire d'une médaille

Le président de la commission scolaire de Valleyfield, M. Anatole McSween, a été décoré de l'ordre du mérite de la fédération des commissions scolaires du Québec à l'issue des assises de cet organisme tenues à Montréal récemment

M. McSween a reçu une médaille d'or en souvenir de cet honneur qui lui est fait.

De tous les commissaires du Québec, seulement 3 ont été décorés du mérite cette année.

Election chez les Filles d'Isabelle

Mme Pierrette Larocque est devenue récemment régente du cercle Ste-Cécile des Filles d'Isabelle de Valleyfield à la suite d'élections tenues au sein de cet organisme.

Elle sera secondée par Mme Noella Cazelais, vice-régente, et par Mme Colombe Gaudreau, ex-régente.

Les autres membres de l'exécutif sont les suivants: Mlle Antoinette Durocher, ainsi que Mmes Cécile Robert, Lucille Leguerrier, Aline Poirier, Imelda Collins et Irène Ranger.

L'aumônier, encore cette année, sera l'abbé Paul Durocher.

Club Richelieu

Les membres du club Richelieu de Valleyfield participeront à leur congrès régional le 24 octobre à l'hotel Hilton de Dorval.

Ces assises grouperont tous les clubs de la région Champlain

Exposition missionaire

Toutes les personnes désireuses de seconder les membres du cercle "Notre-Dame" dans leur oeuvre, sont priées de se rendre à la salle de l'Ecole Notre-Dame de Bellerive, Valleyfield, les 24, 25 et 26 octobre 1971, pour examiner les vêtements sacerdotaux confectionnés par des mains charitables. Ces articles seront ensuite distribués aux diverses missions. Le trousseau de M. l'abbé Réal Lévesque, p.m.é., y sera exposé.

Il y aura aussi de très jolis ouvrages tels que: tabliers, mouchoirs, robes, gilets de bébé, mitaines, couvre-pieds, etc., qui seront vendus pour défrayer les dépenses du cercle.

Mme Marcelle Trépanier candidate à la mairie

La représentante du quartier Salaberry à Valleyfield, Mme Marcelle Trépanier, sera candidate au poste de maire de cette ville lors du scrutin municipal du 7 novembre prochain.

Mme Trépanier a pris cette décision la semaine dernière mais ce n'est que plus tard qu'elle l'a rendu publique.

Elle fera donc la lutte au maire sortant, Me Raphael Barrette, et à M. Roger Sauvé, également candidat à la mairie.

Sur le plan historique, il aura fallu attendre non moins de 98 ans avant qu'une représentante de la gent féminine brigue les suffrages pour l'obtention du poste de premier magistrat de la Venise du Québec. Ce précédent est évidemment tout à l'honneur des dames de Valleyfield.

Cette décision de Mme Trépanier change évidemment les perspectives électorales dans le quartier Salaberry qu'elle représentait depuis trois ans. M. Marius Cloutier est toujours candidat, mais cependant, il devra affronter au moins un adversaire qui a fait connaître son intention de briguer les suffrages des électeurs dès que Mme Trépanier a fait savoir sa décision concernant la mairie. Il s'agit de M. Roger Bélair, commerçant de Valleyfield, qui, par le passé, a présidé les destinés de plusieurs clubs sociaux et organismes publics de Valleyfield.

Editorial: sport

Lettre ouverte au Premier Ministre Robert Bourassa

M. le Premier Ministre,

Huntingdon est une petite ville au sud de la province de Québec, et du comté portant le même nom. Sans aucun doute, à cause de notre situation géographique, nous avons été laissés aux oubliettes. Et, si souvent, nos députés représentatifs ne furent point écoutés, et ils firent rire d'eux; c'est un fait.

M. Bourassa, nous aimerions recevoir un peu à notre tour. Nous aimerions que le comté de Huntingdon soit considéré comme un site spécial, et non toujours relié à Valleyfield. C'est bien beau régionnaliser les loisirs, mais le comté de Huntingdon forme une région, bien différente de celle de Valleyfield: on lisait dans différents journaux qu'une région qui possédait déjà une aréna à glace artificielle ne pourrait recevoir de subventions du gouvernement afin d'en construire une autre. Il faut donc dire que Huntingdon n'aura jamais la glace artificielle. Mais, ici, je trouve cela injuste: Huntingdon est près de Valleyfield, mais reste un fait que le comté de Huntingdon constate le très grand besoin et la très grande nécessité de cette aréna. Aussi, le comité de Huntingdon forme une région qui a droit elle-aussi de recevoir du gouvernement. Nous n'avons rien, et nous ne recevons rien.

A chaque année, vient le temps de distribuer différentes sommes d'argent aux comtés, aux municipalités. Je ne sais pas sur quoi se base le Haut-Commissariat pour évaluer un certain montant à chaque comté, et municipalité, mais reste un fait: si on considère la population, et la région, on remarque que le comté de Huntingdon fut ignoré quasi totalement. En effet, notre population n'est pas des plus élevées. Mais, je crois que le Haut-Commissariat devrait étudier les besoins des régions: on constaterait alors les très grands besoins de la ville de Huntingdon, qui n'a rien du tout.

M. le Premier Ministre Robert Bourassa, je vous invite personnellement à venir à Huntingdon afin de regarder la situation que nous pouvons qualifier d'alarmante.

Sincèrement votre,
Cyril Alary,
Rédacteur sportif du Gleaner

Faux appel à la bombe

Les policiers de Valleyfield ont répondu à un faux appel à la bombe la semaine dernière au restaurant Venise Bar-B-Q situé à l'angle Salaberry et Chemin Larocque.

Une fouille rapide des lieux a permis d'établir qu'il s'agissait de l'oeuvre d'un plaisantin.

el es de Ormstown

Activ Cercle de Ferm

La m ssemblée du Cercl de nières a ait lieu le a ir, 13 oc bre derni ille de l' cole Jean a plus ne soixa aine e fermieres prése es.

On procé bord à l'élec ion uveaux mem es b eau de dire on, us a surveill ce de im Laberge, du rcle gio et de Mm Jean Leg d, présidé e d'élect . Mme Suz e Leduc a é réélue prés ente et sdames Pier tte McD ott et Béatr ce Dandu d, conseill e et bibliothécaire-lectri e. Il y eut ensuite lectu du procès erbal de l'ass blée de s mbre et de correspo nce du mois.

Le 20 septembre, un grou e de fermières se ren visiter la maison d'ar nat de Mme Loraine Trem ay, la cidrerie Lubec, l'atelier où l'on prépare les pommes au sirop et l'entrepôt frigorifique Lussier de St-Antoine Abbé.

Un résumé de la journée des présidentes des Cercles de la région ayant eu lieu à Ste-Martine, fut fait par Mme S. Leduc. Le programme de la fédération pour 1971-72 sera axé sur la consommation.

Une démonstration de tricot fut faite par Mme Jeanne Dagenais. Parmi les nombreux travaux apportés par les fermières, mentionnons un ensemble robe-pantalon et un manteau de fillette, un châle, des bagues d'artisanat, des fleurs sechées, des conserves et catsups, un gâteau et des tartes aux pommes. Une gerbe de roses a aussi été offerte à la nouvelle présidente, par Mme A. Faubert.

Plusiers cadeaux ont été tirés au sort. Un goûter compléta la soirés.

Nos félicitations au nouveau Comité de direction, et nos meilleurs souhaits pour une fructueuse année 1971-72 dans la compréhension et la bonne entente pour le mieux être du Cercle. Chaque fermière doit pouvoir y trouver un enrichissement et un épanouissement personnel.

Ligue des sacs de sable

Lors du tournoi du 22 mai dernier, les gagnants chez les hommes furent Marcel Bédard pour la plus haute moyenne, Christian Amyot pour la plus haute partie, et Raymond Laracque, pour le plus haut carreau.

Chez les dames, Diane Cardinal a remporté les plus hauts honneurs pour la plus haute moyenne, la plus haute partie et le plus haut carreau.

Résultats de la semaine du 28 septembre.

Hommes: plus haut double, Normand Dandurand, 10750 points -- plus haut simple Normand Dandurand, 5380 pts. -- plus haut carreau, Normand Dandurand, 1930 pts. -- plus petit simple, Gérard Robidoux 1380 pts. -- plus petit carreau, Emile Beauchamp, avec 270 points dans la boîte.

Chez les dames: - Plus haut double, plus haut simple, plus haut carreau, Aldérina Crête, avec respectivement, 9050 - 4560 et 1460 points - plus petit simple, et plus petit carreau, Laurence Bureau avec 250 points et 560 points dans la boîte.

Semaine du 5 octobre.

Hommes - Réjean Crête, plus haut double, plus haut simple et plus haut carreau avec respectivement 11250 points - 6250 points et 1570 points. Plus petit simple Gérard Robidoux, 1380 points, plus petit carreau, Romuald Crête avec 210 pts. dans la boîte.

Chez les dames: - plus haut double, Aldérina Crête, 8830 pts, plus haut simple, Huguette Dandurand, 5060 pts, plus petit carreau, Alma Beauchamp, 1510 pts., plus petit simple, Rachel Forget, 1110 points, plus petit carreau, Marielle Daoust, avec 170 points dans la boîte.

Dans le domaine du sport Chez les jeunes

Dernièrement Ormstown rendait hommage aux jeunes joueurs de balle, lors d'une fête organisée en leur honneur et à laquelle assistaient leurs parents et MM. Jean-Paul Beaulieu et Théobald Dandurand de l'organisation "Les Loisirs".

Le souper avait été préparé et fut servi par les mamans des jeunes joueurs. Les succès remportés lors de la saison d'activités des petites ligues ont été commentés et le programme de l'an prochain élaboré. Le comité formé pour choisir le joueur le plus utile à son club, le meilleur frappeur et la meilleure recrue, a désigné Daniel Dandurand, Moise Beaudin et Pierre Duquette. Le clou de la soirée, pour nos jeunes, fut lorsque M. Jean Guy Duquette, représentant vendeur, au nom de M. Beauvais du garage Chateauguay Automobile, leur remit à chacun un billet pour assister à une joute des Expos contre St-Louis, à Montréal.

Tout en félicitant ces jeunes sportifs, il convient de souligner le travail fait dans l'ombre, par les organisateurs sportifs et les parents.

Les amateurs de lutte sont priés de noter qu'une soirée de lutte aura lieu bientôt à la cabane à sucre Desgroseillers à Ville Mercier. Elle est organisée par un jeune sportif de Verdun, M. Michel Côté, dont les parents sont très bien connus dans la région.

LETTRE OUVERTE

Québec, le 6 octobre 1971

Monsieur Charles Codebecq
Greffier
Cité de Salaberry de Valleyfield
Hôtel de Ville de Valleyfield
Valleyfield
Comté de Beauharnois

Cher monsieur,

Sur réception de la résolution du Conseil municipal de la Cité de Salaberry de Valleyfield, offrant au ministère des Travaux Publics le terrain possédé par la Cité au coin des rues Salaberry et Académie, et où se trouvent les chantiers municipaux pour la somme de $1.00 et autres considérations, afin de construire un nouveau Palais de Justice, j'ai communiqué immédiatement avec l'Honorable Bernard Pinard, avec lequel j'aurai une rencontre jeudi prochain à 3.00 à ses bureaux à Québec.

J'ai également parlé aux autorités du ministère de la Justice, qui assisteront à cette rencontre, et, je crois que les deux ministères, d'un commun accord, et ceci à cause de la collaboration des autorités de la Cité de Salaberry de Valleyfield, et à la suite de mes démarches, accepteront de construire définitivement ce nouveau Palais de Justice.

Je vous tiendrai au courant de tout développement à ce sujet, et ceci dans le plus bref délai possible.

Je demeure,
Votre tout dévoué
Adjoint parlementaire au ministre de
l'Industrie et du Commerce
Gérard Cadieux

Operation déblocage

La vieillesse: retraite heureuse ou triste solitude.

Dans le journal La Patrie (semaine du 7 octobre au 13 octobre) on pouvait lire en page 10 et 11 un article sur la situation des vieillards dans le grand Montréal. On y démontre, avec exemple à l'appui, le caractère inhumain et tragique de leur existence, et on y tire la conclusion suivante: "La mort, seule solution aux problèmes du logement de milliers de vieillards".

Vous direz sûrement qu'on exagère, qu'on dramatise et qu'il y a beaucoup de personnes âgées qui mènent une vie active et heureuse. Et vous aurez raison, car la majorité des personnes âgées ont une vie agréable. Ceux-là n'ont pas besoin de vous ou de votre aide.

D'autres, cependant, souffrent parce qu'ils sont malades, abandonnés ou sont plongés dans la misère. Leur situation n'est-elle pas aussi grave qu'à Montréal? Tous les jours, nous rencontrons des vieillards dont l'état de santé nécessite une surveillance et des soins. La fille ou la mièce qui a la charge de la personne âgée est épuisée; elle ressent une tension nerveuse qui la conduira elle-même chez le médecin. Lorsque nous recevons une demande de service, c'est souvent une urgence et nous n'avons aucune ressource disponible dans ces cas-là qui constituent de trop longues listes d'attente.

D'autres sont seuls; leur santé, tout en étant suffisante, ne leur permet plus de vivre seul en toute sécurité. Nous les écoutons, les encourageons mais nous n'avons pas de foyers à leur proposer.

Enfin, certaines personnes ont fait une donation de leurs biens à leurs enfants pensant que ces derniers se chargeraient d'eux. Après six (6) mois ou un (1) an an, ils sont délaissés, ils n'arrivent plus à comprendre leurs enfants et connaissent la misère et l'abandon. A toutes ces personnes âgées pauvres, malades ou abandonnées, quel espoir reste-t-il, sinon d'être délivrées par une mort rapide.

Un appel au secours

Toute personne, tout organisme social et tout mouvement intéressés par ce problème, peut faire beaucoup.

Tous nous pouvons faire des revendications pour la promotion de foyers d'hébergement et d'hôpitaux pour malades chroniques, mais nous pouvons aussi organiser des services. N'y a-t-il pas dans nos villes de Rigaud, Ormstown, Dorion, Valleyfield ou autres, des groupes de bénévoles capables d'organiser un service de "popote roulante"? Ce service ne retient un bénévole que quelques heures et il peut permettre à un vieillard délaissé de recevoir trois ou quatre bons repas par semaine. Ces quelques repas sont une bonne solution au problème très fréquent de malnutrition chez nos personnes âgées.

Nous pouvons tous aider en nous intéressant au Club d'Age d'Or et à leur oeuvre et les clubs d'Age d'Or eux-mêmes peuvent aider davantage en se préoccupant des vieillards solitaires ou malades.

Nous serions heureux de vous rencontrer et de travailler avec vous pour le mieux-être des personnes âgées; donc si vous êtes intéressés à collaborer à la création d'un service pour les personnes âgées, communiquez avec le Service Social au 52 rue Du Marché à Valleyfield, téléphone 373-4770 et demandez Bruno Maheu du Secteur Personnes âgées.

L'équipe du secteur

Les demandes de tenue de bingos et de tirages divers

Québec - (O.I.P.)- Le Président de la Régie des loteries et courses du Québec, le juge Conrad Prénoveau, vient d'annoncer que les formules de demande de tenue de bingos et tirages divers seront dorénavant disponibles dans tous les greffes des Cours provinciales de districts et de comtés.

Cette mesure destinée à faciliter la tâche des groupements et associations qui organisent de telles manifestations permettra d'éliminer des délais dans l'obtention de ces permis grâce à la disponibilité des formules dans quelque cinquante-six (56) greffes sur tout le territoire du Québec.

En vertu de la loi actuelle, l'obtention d'un permis trente(30) jours avant la tenue d'un bingo ou d'un tirage quelconque est obligatoire.

Liste des greffes dans la région

Ces greffes disposent des formules officielles exigées par la Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

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Province de Québec
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AVIS D'ELECTION

AVIS D'ELECTION à tous les contribuables de la susdite municipalité, vous est donné par le soussigné, Jean Claude Marcil, secrétaire-trésorier et président de l'élection, que la mise en nomination des candidats sera tenue dimanche le 31 octobre, 1971, entre midi et 2 heures de l'après-midi au Bureau Municipal, 81 rue Lambton, Ormstown.

Si la votation est nécessaire, la votation sera tenue au Bureau Municipal, dimanche le 7 novembre, entre 8 heures de l'avant-midi et six heures de l'après-midi.

J'ai nommé au poste de secrétaire de l'élection Mme Dora Barrington.

DONNE à Ormstown ce 12e jour d'octobre, 1971.

J. C. Marcil, président.

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—BIENVENUE A TOUS—

Nomination et élection du maire et des conseillers

Province de Québec -
Municipalité du Canton de Dundee

Aux électeurs de la susdite Municipalité

AVIS PUBLIC

EST PAR LES PRESENTES DONNE par le soussigné, président de l'élection, que la Nomination pour la charge de maire et des conseillers sera reçue par le soussigné à la salle municipale, Ste. Agnes de Dundee, dimanche, le 31 octobre 1971. de midi à deux heures de l'après-midi, pour remplacer MM. Franklin Cameron, maire, Clarence Platt, siège No. 2 Eloi Haineault, siège No. 4 et Romuald Quenneville, siège No. 6, dont le terme d'office est expiré.

Que dimanche le 7e jour de novembre, mil neuf cent soixante et onze s'il est nécessaire, un Bureau de votation sera ouvert à Ste-Agnès de Dundee, dans la susdite municipalité depuis huit heures du matin jusqu'à six heures du soir, pour la réception des votes des électeurs pour les candidats mis en nomination.

Et que M. Lucien Latour de la susdite Municipalité, a été nommé secrétaire de l'élection.

DONNE à Ste. Agnès de Dundee ce 15e jour d'octobre mil neuf cent soixante et onze.

Roma R. Allen
Président de l'Election

NOMINATION ET ELECTION DES CONSEILLERS

Province de Québec ---
Municipalité du Canton de Godmanchester.

Aux contribuables de la susdite Municipalité.

AVIS PUBLIC

EST PAR LES PRESENTES DONNE par la soussignée, présidente de l'élection, que la Nomination pour la charge de conseillers aux sièges Nos. 1-3-5, sera reçue par la soussignée à l'2difice du comté, ville de Huntingdon, salle municipale, Lundi le 25e jour d'octobre 1971, de midi à deux heures de l'après-midi, pour remplacer Messieurs Howard McLean, Aldéric Leblanc et André Billette, dont le terme d'office est expiré.

QUE LUNDI, le 1er novembre 1971, s'il est nécessaire, un Bureau de votation sera ouvert à l'Edifice du comté, mêmes endroits, depuis huit heures du matin, jusqu'à six heures du soir, pour la réception des votes des électeurs pour les candidats mis en nomination.

Et que Mme Ethel Chambers, de la ville de Huntingdon, a été nommée secrétaire de l'élection.

DONNE à Huntingdon, ce 14e jour du mois d'octobre 1971.

Mme M.A. Barrett,
Présidente de l'élection.

NOMINATION ET ELECTION DU MAIRE

Province de Québec ---
Municipalité du Canton de Godmanchester

Aux électeurs de la susdite Municipalité.

AVIS PUBLIC

est pas les présentes donné par la soussignée, présidente de l'élection, que la Nomination pour la charge de maire sera reçue par la soussignée, à L'Edifice du comté, ville de Huntingdon, salle municipale, lundi le 25e jour du mois d'octobre 1971, de midi à deux heures de l'après-midi, pour remplacer M. Charles R. Reid, dont le terme d'office est expiré.

QUE lundi le 1er jour du mois de novembre 1971, s'il est nécessaire un Bureau de votation sera ouvert, au même endroit, depuis huit heures du matin à six heures du soir, pour la réception des votes des électeurs pour les candidats mis en nomination.

ET que Mme Ethel Chambers, de la ville de Huntingdon, a été nommée secrétaire de l'élection.

DONNE à Huntingdon, ce 14e jour du mois d'octobre 1971.

Mme M. A. Barrett
Présidente de l'élection.

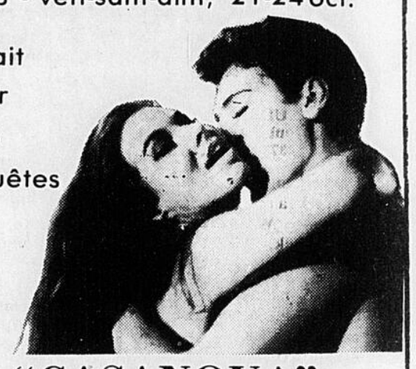
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DECES

MAHER - A sa résidence, 31 des Erables, Valleyfield, est décédé, vendredi le 1er octobre 1971, à l'âge de 70 ans, M. Thomas F. Maher, natif de l'Irlande, époux de Anna Lavoie. Les funérailles ont eu lieu au salon funéraire Montpetit, rue Champlain, lundi le 4 octobre à 2 heures 30, suivies de l'inhumation à Valleyfield.

On demande

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Nouveau conseil 71-72

1: présidente: Thérèse Amyot. 2: vice-président: Wellie Amyot. 3: Trésorier: Pierre Fortier. 4: Trésorière: Marie-Claire Fortier. 5: Secrétaire: Hughette Leboeuf. 6: Compteur de moyenne: Christian Amyot. 7: Compteuse de moyenne: Lise Bergevin. 8: Arbitre: Joseph Lafontaine. 9: Arbitre: Lucille Boily. 10: Vérificatrices: Lucienne Fraser, Lucille Bougie, Huguette Leboeuf.

Position des équipes.

Hommes

1: Jacques Amyot, 18 points. 2: Fernand Marion; 13 pts. 3: Claude Amyot; 11 pts. 4: Chrystian Amyot; 11 pts. 5: Richard Larocque: 10 pts. 6: Raymond Larocque; 10 pts. 7: Gilles Amyot; 8 pts. 8: Jean-Paul Derepentigny: 8 pts. 9: Bazar: Wellie Amyot; 7 pts. 10: Snac Bar Leduc: Hector Clément: 4 pts.

Femmes

1: Réjeanne Chatel; 25 points. 2 Lise Bergevin; 20 pts.3: Taxi Proulx: 17 pts. 4: Valleyfield Pet Shop: 16 pts. 5: Micheline Boucher; 15 pts. 6: Bijouterie Faucher; 15 pts. 7: Dorilla Amyot; 13 pts. 8: Lucille Leduc; 12 pts. 9: Ginette Bergevin; 12 pts. 10: Florence Duquette; 11 pts. 11 Bal Rustik; 9 pts. 12: Topaze Fleuriste; 9 pts. 13: Aux fins Gourmets; 8 pts. 14: Diane Marion; 7 pts. 15: Lucie Leblanc; 6 pts. 16: Louise Leduc; 5 pts.

A quel âge se marie-t-on au Québec?

Québec.- (o.I.P.) - Une étude statistique sur les mariages contractés entre 1965 et 1968 et récemment diffusée par le Bureau de la statistique du Québec nous indique que l'âge médian, c'est-à-dire la moyenne de la majorité des cas, continue à baisser. Ainsi, cet âge est passé, pour les hommes, de 25.1 ans en 1951 à 23.9 en 1968. Pour les femmes, cet âge est passé de 22.6 en 1951 à 21.9 en 1968

Ces âges médians ne se retrouvent pas de façon uniforme sur l'ensemble du territoire du Québec. On y constate là comme ailleurs, de nettes différences régionales. C'est dans la région de Québec où cet âge est le plus élevé. Par contre, le Nouveau-Québec se retrouve à l'autre extrême.

Plus de 90% des mariages sont contractés par des célibataires. Viennent ensuite les veufs et veuves. Les mariages de divorcés ne comptent que pour une infime proportion. Par contre, la tendance des mariages des veufs est à la baisse, et celle des divorcés est à la hausse.

On a enregistré en 1968, 46,004 mariages au Québec parmi lesquels 26,951 épouses avaient de 20 à 24 ans, 5,933 étaient âgées de 25 à 29 ans. Parmi les époux, 13,822 avaient de 20 à 25 ans, 6,178 étaient âgés de 25 à 29 ans, 194 de 60 à 64 ans, 96 de 70 à 74 ans et 19 de plus de 80 ans.

Ce mois-ci, les chèques du gouvernement du Canada font peau neuve

Ottawa, le 15 novembre 1971 - Si vous êtes l'un des six millions de Canadiens qui doit recevoir, ce mois-ci, un chèque du gouvernement fédéral, ne soyez pas surpris. De toute nouvelle facture, le chèque a changé de couleur et arbore le nouvel emblème du gouvernement fédéral, récemment adopté. Cette nouvelle présentation a été annoncée officiellement aujourd'hui par l'honorable James Richardson, ministre des Approvisionnements et Services et Receveur Général du Canada.

"D'excellentes raisons nous ont amené à modifier la présentation des chèques du gouvernement fédéral" a déclaré le Ministre. "Il sera désormais extrêmement difficile à toute personne autre que le bénéficiaire de les encaisser. En effet, c'est par un souci constant de sécurité et d'efficacité que le gouvernement a décidé d'opter pour cette nouvelle présentation". M. Richardson a également précisé que ces changements marquaient un pas important vers la normalisation des formats et des couleurs de tous les chèques émis pas le gouvernement du Canada.

Les nouveaux chèques sont d'un vert tendre et portent, dans le coin supérieur gauche, une bande verticale et la feuille d'érable comme emblème fédéral. Deux feuilles d'érable ressortent sur l'arrière-plan.

Un premier envoi des nouveaux chèques-cartons sera poste au début de la semaine prochaine. Quant aux nouveaux chèques-papiers, ils seront emis dans le courant du mois d'avril 1972.

Nombre des naissances et des décès dans la région de Beauharnois en 1969

Selon un relevé du Registre de la population du ministère des Affaires sociales, le nombre des naissances s'est élevé à 95,610 au Québec en 1969 tandis que celui des décès s'élevait 40,103. De plus, il y a eu 47,545 mariages au cours de la même période.

Voici, par comtés, le nombre de naissances, de décès et de mariages dans la région de Beauharnois en 1969:

Comtés	Naissances	Décès	Mariages
Beauharnois	818	368	453
Chateauguay	741	308	287
Huntingdon	239	151	144
Soulanges	179	107	92
Vaudreuil	538	203	155

Cercles de fermières de St-Timothée

Les adhérentes au cercle de fermières de St-Timothée ont élu le 12 octobre dernier, Mme Charlemagne Deschamps au poste de présidente de cet organisme.

Elle sera secondée notamment par Mme Solanges Daoust, secrétaire et Mme Bruno André, vice présidente.

Les autres membres du bureau de direction sont Mmes Rémi Laniel, Germain Leroux, Marcel Toupin et Pauline Montambeault

Cercle de Fermières Ste-Cécile

L'assemblée régulière du Cerce de Fermières Ste-Cécile de Valleyfield aura lieu jeudi le 21 octobre à 8 heures, au sous-sol de l'Evêché. Il y aura perception des contributions et assurances. Elections. Prix d'assiduité pour l'année. Concours: sacs pour souliers en tissu. Art culinaire: tarte à la citrouille. Bienvenue à toutes. Dans un autre ordre d'idées, Mme René Gendron, 149 Ellice Valleyfield, a été l'heureuse gagnante lors du tirage d'un cadre à la peinture.

Choix de trois personnalités sportives de l'année

Pour la deuxième année consécutive, un comité de sélection choisira dans la région du Sud-Ouest du Québec trois personnalités sportives de l'année: l'Athlète Masculin de l'année, l'Athlète Féminin de l'année et l'Instructeur de l'année.

La façon de procéder pour choisir ces personnalités sportives est la même que l'an dernier: toute association sportive de la région peut présenter un candidat et les membres du comité de sélection peuvent également ajouter des candidatures si des oublis ont été constatés.

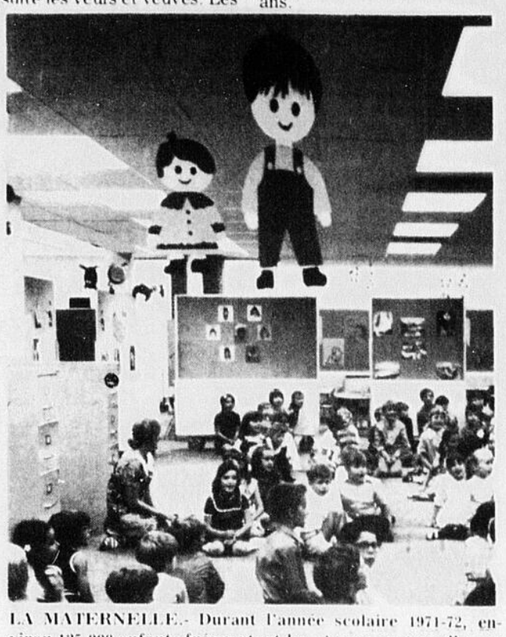
Les associations qui présentent des candidats doivent s'adresser à M. Lucien Miron, Animateur Sportif, au Conseil Régional des Loisirs du Sud-Ouest du Québec, 110 Chemin Larocque à Valleyfild. Les candidatures doivent parvenir avant le 25 octobre 1971.

Rappelons que l'an dernier, Michel Rochefort de Valleyfield avait été chosi Instructeur de l'Année en vertu des succès que l'équipe étoile de la Petite Ligue de baseball avait remportés. Lise Arseneault de Vaudreuil avait été choisie Athlète Féminin de l'Année après avoir établi des records canadiens en Gymnastique. D'ailleurs Lise fait partie de l'équipe du Canada. Enfin Klaus Kruske de Chateagugay avait été choisie Athlète Masculin de l'année après avoir établi des records provinciaux en lancer du disque.

Les associations sportives qui voudraient mousser la candidature d'un athlète ou d'un instructeur doivent remplir la formule suivante, en n'oubliant pas que la performance de l'athlète ou de l'instructeur doit avoir été accomplie entre septembre 1970 et septembre 1971:

ATHLETE MASCULIN DE L'ANNEE
ATHLETE FEMININ DE L'ANNEE
INSTRUCTEUR DE L'ANNEE

Nom: .....
Date de naissance: .....
Occupation: .....
Performance: .....
Nom de l'organisation: .....
Responsable: .....



LA MATERNELLE.- Durant l'année scolaire 1971-72, environ 125,000 enfants fréquentent les classes maternelles au Québec. La maternelle accueille les enfants qui ont cinq ans révolus avant le 1er octobre. Les bambins y vont deux heures et demie par jour durant un an. Ils y acquièrent des habitudes d'ordre moral et intellectuel; ils y font aussi l'apprentissage de la vie en société. Cela facilite leur passage du foyer à l'école.

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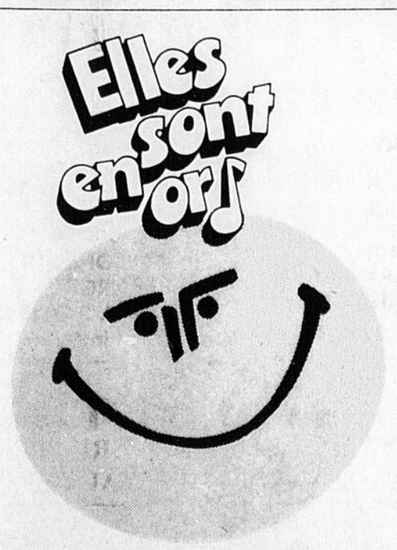
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Mrs. Hébert of St. Hubert and Mrs. P. Primeau of Napierville recently visited in this locality.

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Wednesday, October 27

8p.m.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Municipality of Hinchinbrooke

RE: Collection of taxes

I will be at the following places for the collection of Municipal Taxes, Dog Taxes, and Ditch Accounts;

The Fire Hall, Athelstan, Monday, October 25 from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Kelly Farm Supply, Huntingdon, Tuesday, October 26 from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Barr's Store, Rockburn, Tuesday, October 26 from 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Lyell J. Graham,
Municipal Secretary-Treasurer

NOMINATION AND ELECTION OF COUNCILLORS

Province of Quebec ---
Municipality of the Township of Godmanchester.

To the ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, President of the election, that Nomination for the office of Councillors, for Seats Nos. 1-3 and 5 will be received by the undersigned at the County Building, Town of Huntingdon, in the Council room, on Monday, the 25th day of the month of October, 1971, from twelve o'clock noon until two o'clock in the afternoon to replace Messrs Howard McLean, Aldéric Leblanc, André Billette, whose terms of Office have expired.

THAT on Monday the 1st day of the month of November, 1971 if necessary a Poll will be held at the County Building, Town of Huntingdon, in the Council room, in the said Municipality, from eight o'clock a.m. until 6 o'clock p.m. for taking the votes of the Electors for candidates.

AND, that Mrs. Ethel Chambers, of the Town of Huntingdon, has been appointed Clerk of the Election.

GIVEN at Huntingdon, this 14th day of the month of Oct. 1971.

Mrs. M. A. Barrett,
President of the Election.

Nomination and election of mayor and councillors

Province of Quebec -
Municipality of Township of Dundee

To the Electors of the aforesaid Municipality:

PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, President of the election, that Nomination for the office of Mayor and Councillors will be received by the undersigned at The Town-hall, Ste. Agnes de Dundee on Sunday, October 31st, 1971, from twelve o'clock noon until two o'clock in the afternoon to replace Messrs. Franklin Cameron (Mayor), J.C Clarence Platt, Seat No. two, Eloi Haineault, seat No. four and Romuald Quenneville, seat no. six.

That on Sunday, the 7th day of November one thousand nine hundred and seventy-one, if necessary, a Poll will be held at Ste. Agnes de Dundee, in the said Municipality, from eight o'clock a.m., until six o'clock p.m., for taking the votes of the electors for candidates.

And that Mr. Lucien Latour of the said Municipality, has been appointed clerk of the election.

GIVEN at Ste Agnes de Dundee this 15th day of October one thousand nine hundred and seventy-one.

Roma R. Allen
President of thelection

Province of Quebec
County of Chateauguay
Village of Ormstown

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE OF ELECTION to the ratepayers of the aforesaid municipality, is given you by the undersigned, Jean Claude Marcil, secretary-treasurer and President of the election, that the nomination of the candidates will be held on Sunday, October 31, 1971 from noon until 2 o'clock, p.m. at the municipal office, 81 Lambton, Ormstown.

In case voting is necessary, the voting will be held at the Municipal Office, Sunday, November 7, 1971, from 8:00 o'clock, a.m. to 6 o'clock, p.m. I have appointed as election clerk, Mrs. Dora Barrington.

GIVEN at Ormstown, this 12th day of October, 1971.

J. C. Marcil, president.

Nomination and Election of Mayor

Province of Quebec --- Municipality of the Township of Godmanchester.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE AFORESAID MUNICIPALITY.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, President of the Election, that Nomination for the office of Mayor will be received by the undersigned at the County Building, Town of Huntingdon, in the Council room: Monday the 25th day of the month of October, 1971, from Twelve o'clock noon, until two o'clock in the afternoon to replace Mr. Charles R. Reid whose term of office has expired.

THAT on Monday the 1st day of November, one thousand nine hundred and seventy-one, if necessary a Poll will be held at the same place., from eight o'clock a.m., until six o'clock p.m., for the taking of the votes of the electors for candidate.

And that Mrs. Ethel Chambers of the Town of Huntingdon, has been appointed clerk of the election.

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Mrs. M. A. Barrett,
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Saturday, October 23

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Saturday evening, October 23

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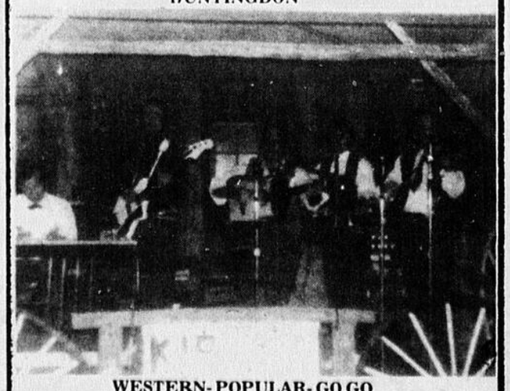
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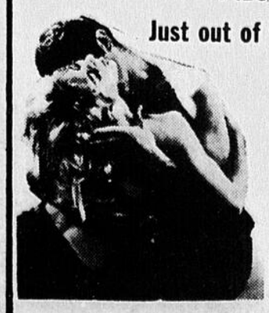
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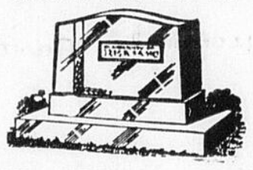
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Offers to purchase could be submitted for the whole property or part of it. Those who are interested in submitting an offer to purchase must secure an official form and informations on sale conditions at the provincial office of the Farm Credit Corporation at 2700, Laurier Blvd., Suite 410A-417, Place Laurier, Ste. Foy, Quebec 10 , or at the regional office of the Farm Credit Corporation, located at 87, St. Cécile Street, P.O. Box 505, Local 105, Valleyfield, county of Beauharnois, P.Q. Tel: 371-1772 (code 514)

Offers to purchase will be received at the provincial office of the Corporation up to November 1st, 1971.

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TO BE SOLD:- 6 kitchen chairs; pine chests; gramophone; records; chest drawers; sideboard 2 pce. antique parlor set; antique table; antique beds and chairs; picture frames; old parlor organ and stool (excellent); old sofa; Coleman oil heater like new; 5 dining chairs; pine dough box; stone crocks; old farm tools; trunks; old army suit; iron pots; chamber set; demijohn; wash stand; new enamel sink; el. cattle clippers; watering trough; chain saw; tractor chains 10 x 28, and one set 10 x 38; assorted antique dishes and other items.

All to be sold as the farm is sold.

TERMS: Cash

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PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday October 30,
Commencing at 11:30 a.m.
at the residence of the late
C.A.R. Duffin
46 Prince ST., Huntingdon

TO BE SOLD: - 2 piece chesterfield set; 3 nicely upholstered chairs; coffee tables; portable T.V.; living room rug 9x12; armchairs; rockers; end tables; 3 pce. antique parlor set; antique oval table; drop leaf table; kitchen chairs; beautiful round oak extension table 6 dining room chairs; china cabinet; 2 mantle clocks; fireplace equipment; 2 oak sectional bookcases; maple dresser with beveled mirror; antique brass bed; small pine cupboard; Victrola; 4-poster bed; maple bed and matching bureau; roll top desk; pine storage chest; 2 metal safes; buffet; brass kettle; Tiffany lamp shade; 5 parlor tables; oil lamps; studio couch; bedding; pillows; assorted dishes - some antique; telephone stand; scatter rugs; Hoover vacuum cleaner; picture frames; silverware; milk glass lamp; power lawn mower; extension ladder; wheelbarrow; garden tools; lawn chairs; carpenter's tools and many other items.

TERMS: Cash - To settle the estate.

If weather is unfavourable, sale to be held in tent. Goods on display day of sale only Refreshments available.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
At the farm of the late Yvan Marcil,
4 mi. Southeast of Howick
Norton Creek Road.
Friday, October 29,
11:30 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: - Antique pine cupboard; old pine tables; French Canadian chairs; antique kitchen cabinet; L'islet kitchen range; Boston rocker; small parlor table; extension table; 6 dining room chairs; antique sideboard; space heater for wood or coal; pine dough box; two 20 gal. cans; milk cans; antique 5 pce. parlor set; broad axe; bells; stone churn; sad-irons; stone crocks; wooden butter bowl; butter prints; butter paddles; railroad lantern; books; stilliards; wooden plane; antique mantle clock; woollen blankets; old sofa; chamber bowl and pots; Singer sewing machine; ¾ size brass bed; antique dressers; commodes; pine dresser with hand painted design; wooden beds; old spinning wheel; 2 old pine cradles; iron bed with brass rail; trunks; old carpenter's tools; 1 antique jeep; tractor mower; several thousand feet pine, spruce and assorted lumber; 2 old Pontiac cars; manure carrier with track; 20 cattle stanchions; scales; ladders; hay carriage and rope; root cutter; and old farm machinery.

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The 100 acre farm is also for sale. For further information, contact the Church Rectory, St. Chrysostome.

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The Backyard Naturalist

by M. K. REID

During September I visited Toronto, and one morning to my surprise and delight was wakened by the sound of crows. Surprise and delight for crows? Well, you see I was staying not too far from the corner of Bloor and Yonge, which roughly corresponds to the corner of Peel and Sherbrooke in Montreal, and is not a location where one would expect to find crows.

Also I remembered reading years ago, a story of Ernest Thompson Seton's about "The Crows of Castle Frank"! Seton's animal stories are always accurate in their details and invariably seem to have a sad ending. I should explain that Castle Frank is now a stop on the Bloor St. Subway on the edge of the Don Valley Expressway. Seton described the crows, the meaning of their various calls, their cleverness and the mishaps that befell this particular flock. The story ended with some such phrase as "Of course the crows are long gone from Castle Frank". And now here again, about 50 years later, were the crows not too far from Castle Frank. Man doesn't always win the battle!

Probably most of The Gleaner readers growing up in the country know more about crows than I do, but for the benefit of former city dwellers like myself I add some information gleaned from my books.

Except for their springtime separation into pairs crows are social birds, keep together, warn each other of danger and together attack a common enemy. The crow, in spite of the way he is hunted has probably benefited by the coming of the white man. He likes open country with scattered trees and woodlots, and that is exactly what we have provided for him. He is clever enough to avoid the guns, most of the time anyway. And the guns have also reduced the numbers of his other enemies, foxes, the larger hawks and owls. The food of the crow on a year-round basis is almost three quarters vegetable matter, and in addition frogs, mice, small snakes, insects and sometimes eggs and nestlings of other birds. The Raven, the crow's near relative, has retreated from civilization, but not the crow. He finds garbage dumps a source of food in winter, and he survives.

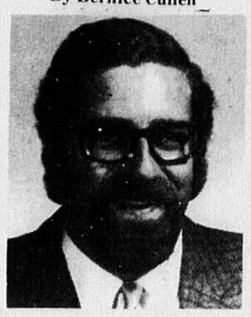
At our house, the only time he visits us is early on summer mornings before anyone is stirring to have a look at our compost heap which contains our vegetable garbage. Perhaps he catches an occasional frog as well.

Even the non-crow lovers, a numerous band, enjoy the sound of the first caws in the early spring. We all feel with a lift of the heart that fine weather is really on the way!

Do any crows winter in this area? Southern Canada is given as their northern winter limit, but this often means only southern Ontario. I have seen none here myself.

May we present CVR's staff

By Bernice Cullen



Mr. Gerry Taylor is a Chateauguay Valley boy although he was born in Granby. This is his first year at CVR, his ninth year of teaching and his 5th year as a guidance counsellor. He is head of the CVR's Guidance Department. Gerry lives with his wife and 2½-year-old Merideth in Howick. His education was obtained at Sir George Williams University, MacDonald College and N.Y. State University in Plattsburgh. He majored in SC. ED. and specialized in special guidance. He is high in his praise of CVR, proclaiming it to be a true community school, with a staff interested in community affairs. His peeve is that there are still a few persons who believe that a school of the size of CVR cannot function properly for the good of all. "Not true" says Gerry, "All we ask is that those people get in touch with us, talk to us about their hopes and ambitions for their children and we will do everything possible to guide the child and the parent toward the best possible future, in as far as our facilities and capabilities go".

In an interview with Mr. Taylor we found him to be one of the most dedicated and concerned persons it has been our pleasure to meet. He has a deep sympathic understanding of youth and a sincere desire to guide students in the right direction.

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