Chateaugay, New York Looks Back Over One Hundred Years of Life

.....see story on page 12

The Gleaner
Welcomes
Chateaugay, N.Y.
to the
Centennial Club

The GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS ●

106th YEAR | HUNTINGDON, QUEBEC JULY 30th, 1969 | 15c per copy | 16 PAGES

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Valley Museum Opens Doors to Past

The long awaited opening of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society's new museum took place on Saturday, July 26th in the former living room of Mr. Roy Blair's home near Rockburn. The lovely and most appropriate setting for the museum in this stone home, built in 1852, was made available to the Society through Mr. Blair's generosity.

Despite rain showers, the opening was attended by a steady flow of members and guests. The museum will be open to the public on weekend afternoons during the summer months. Road signs to guide visitors are being prepared. Articles of household use, agricultural equipment and implements, women's apparel, handicrafts and records of events, many dating back to the earliest settlers of the valley, are beautifully displayed, the larger items out-of-doors.

An unusual itme, the top layer of a wedding cake, said to be 100 years old is on display under glass.

Labels designating the names of exhibits and their donors have yet to be prepared. Further donations or loans of articles dating back to the region's early days are invited by Mr. R. McGee of Huntingdon, president of the Society.

Of great interest and involving a tremendous amount of research is a set of survey maps, prepared by Mr. G. A. Rogers, detailing the names and exact locations of the original settlers of lots in the Chateauguay Valley, extending from Trout River to Ste-Martine and including the Hemmingford area. These maps, when recently displayed at the C.V.H.S. booth at the Ormstown Fair, were objects of much interest to visitors. Mr. Roger's knowledge of the history of the Valley is well known to those who were fortunate enough to attend showings of his incomparable color slides of historic sites in the area.

(Continued on page 2)

Ormstown Treasurer Moves Toward Degree

Jean Claude Marcil has spent the last 10 years working his way into Ormstown's secretary-treasurer's office. The 31-year-old Marcil took over the municipality's renovated 81 Lambton Street office in March from outgoing clerk Mrs. Dora Barrington.

He considers the affairs of any municipality complex enough to warrant a trained secretary-treasurer. The label

(Continued on page 2)



Jean Claude Marcil

Ormstown Zips Off Moon Message to White House

Ormstown has taken its place among the high and the mighty. Along with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and the chiefs of all the world's nations, Ormstown has sent a cable of congratulations to the White House.

The village began drafting its telegram the day after the moon-walking Appollonauts had bobbed to a stop in the Pacific. Sent over the signature of the mayor, but on behalf of every Ormstownian, the message also slipped in a plug for Quebec industry. Its text ran as follows:

ORMSTOWN, QUE.
CANADA, JULY 25/69
THE PRESIDENT,
THE WHITE HOUSE,
WASHINGTON, 25, D.C.
DEAR SIR:

THE CITIZENS OF THE VILLAGE OF ORMSTOWN ASK YOU TO CONVEY CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ASTRONAUTS FOR THEIR SUCCESSFUL FIRST STEP TOWARD MAN'S TRIUMPH OF THE UNIVERSE.

QUEBEC IS PROUD TO HAVE BEEN A PART OF THE FANTASTIC ACHIEVEMENT BY ITS CONTRIBUTION OF THE LANDING LEGS WHICH BROUGHT THE CRAFT TO A SAFE AND SOFT LANDING ON THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL SURFACE.

IT IS THE HOPE OF ALL CANADIANS AS INDEED IT IS OF ALL AMERICANS THAT THIS FIRST GIANT LEAP OF MANKIND WILL SET NEW STANDARDS FOR EARTH'S INHABITANTS BOTH POLITICALLY AND SOCIALLY AND THAT THE CO-OPERATION OF OUR TWO COUNTRIES WILL BE A GUIDELINE FOR FURTHER OUTER SPACE DEVELOPMENT.

YOURS TRULY,
BRUNO BEAULIEU,
MAYOR.

FISHERMEN TIE INTO TROUT AT MODERN ROCKBURN CLUB

Trout fishing at its finest is the best way to describe angling at the Rockburn Trout Club. Owned and operated by Group Captain W. Makowski, CBE, this scenically located site now offers two lakes to tempt the fly fisherman's palate.

In the August 1967 issue of The Gleaner, an article appeared describing the club.

Since then, improvements have been made to the grounds. A new lake has been constructed near the original one, and already fat and sassy rainbow trout are to be seen. The area on which the lake sits was previously a swampy brushland. Rock fill and skillful excavation have changed this once useless land into a haven for trout.

In addition, a club house has been built. It is furnished in tasteful decor, and is a perfect place for club members to swap stories after a long day's fishing. Upon entering one notices a life-size, cleverly constructed "statue," mounted on a plaque, hanging from the wall. This papier mâche masterpiece was created by the well-known artist Bruce Johnson. It is a replica of cartoonist Ed McNally, along with his fly rod and ear to ear grin.

There are other things on Mr. Makowski's mind besides business. This is obvious when one sees the recreational area he built for his grandchildren. Besides a spacious tree house, there is an ingenious ride which Mr. Makowski says, appeals to all ages. On top of a surplus telephone pole is a wheel hub from a Vauxhall car. From this, four thick ropes descend to the ground. At the end of each rope, there is a detachable loop made from old firehose.

To take a spin, one simply slides a loop around the hips and derriere and starts running. It isn't long before you are airborne. The trick is trying not to twist around, and takes some practice. Protruding from the ground on this play area is a long metal pole with a bell on top. Any of Makowski's grandchildren who succeed in clumbing the pole and ringing the bell receive a silver dollar as reward. So far, only two collected.

Fishing is strictly restricted to members. But if one is interested in testing his fly fishing skills away from the overcrowded streams and lakes, it is well worth making an inquiry.

R. F. English Dies In Montana

Robert F. English, 75, a native of Ormstown, died in his adopted city of Great Falls, Montana on July 16 after an extended illness. The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. English of Ormstown, he left Ormstown at 14 to work in a furniture factory in Montreal. After jobs in various parts of Canada he left for the United States and Great Falls in 1914.

During his 55 years in Great Falls, Mr. English ascended the rungs came to hold many top civic and fraternal posts.

Both before and after his World War I service, English was employed by the Great Northern Railroad in Great Falls. In 1930 he went into the real estate business with Philip G. Preston.

The Preston & English firm was dissolved in 1941 and the English Realty Corp. formed. English continued to head the firm until his retirement last May.

He was a past president of Montana Farm Brokers Institute as well as Montana Board of Realtors and Great Falls Real Estate and Insurance Board and also was affiliated with the National Board of Realtors.

He also was a member of the Great Falls Lodge 118 of the Masonic order, Scottish Rite and Algeria Shrine Temple, United Commercial Travelers, Kiwanis Club and First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors are the widow Mary; brothers, Reay, Stanford; John, Finley Point, and Allen of Ormstown, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held July 18 and military burial honours were accorded Mr English.

August Rummage Sale Readied For Valley Mentally Retarded

This is summer vacation time. . . a time to put aside responsibility to public organizations. A time to recoup lost energies and feel the warm sun, the gentle breeze.

But a child is in need. Not your child perhaps? You were lucky! This child, along with many others, is leading a different life. A life in which he struggles for a share of the commonplace pleasures and responsibilities afforded those without handicaps.

He is one of many attending the Chateauguay Valley Association for the Mentally Retarded. This school has made valiant strides in the past few years in spite of the great burden of financial inadequacy.

Now that the Workshop is in operation to further train these handicapped, public support is being enlisted to assure that the children continue their training and enable others to join them in becoming useful, productive adults. In helping them, the community is helped.

Specifically the public is being asked to do all in its power to help make the "Rummage and Nearly New Sale" organized for the support of this school, a huge success.

So please take a few minutes off to grope through the attic, delve into the cupboards, and prod friends, neighbours and relatives to do likewise. What you may not need, someone else will. How about that new necklace you got five years ago and the color just doesn't suit you. The casserole dish you don't use any more, the old bean pot, the salt and peppers, the scarf, belt or purse. The garden hose, rake, lamp or table cloth.

When the donations are ready, telephone the number listed in the advertisement in this issue and arrangements will be made.

The sale, at the St. Joseph Parish Hall, is scheduled for the afternooon of August 1. and all day Saturday, August 2. Items may also be left at the Parish Hall any time during the afternoon of July 31.

The school is counting on the community's generosity, but this is also a dandy place to find extras for around the home and summer cottage. So do come and see what unexpected things can be found.



VACATION DAYS ARE HERE

While Huntingdon's Town Council worries over the condition of the dam, a youngster finds it makes a perfect platform from which to wet a line.

FAST FIREMEN SQUELCH ATHELSTAN HOUSE FIRE

Mrs. Ted Cyngot of Athelstan pushed open her kitchen door last Sunday to 'put the kettle on' and found herself staring into a wall of smoke. While the family had been sitting in the living room a fire of still undetermined origin had broken out in the kitchen.

Mrs. Cyngot grabbed the dining room phone from its hook and dialed the Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Department. It arrived 'within two minutes' according to Mrs. Cyngot — from its building ¾ of a mile away.

Volunteers under Fire Chief Dan Tully sprayed water into the house to extinguish the flames in under an hour. Tully classified damage as being 'reasonably heavy to the interior' Flames spread from the kitchen to the upstairs portion but the frame and exterior of the house remained untouched.

The 1 p.m. fire call caught the volunteers 'right at their dinner tables', said Tully. The Hinchinbrooke Department responded with 18 men and both its trucks. In addition a tanker was sent from mutual aid neighbour Franklin Centre.

No estimate of damage was given though Mrs. Cyngot said extensive smoke and water damage was done. The family's furniture was temporarily stored in a neighbour's house following the fire.

NOTES FROM POLICE BLOTTER

A collision between a Cadillac and a Ford sent Dana Boyd, 18, of Lachine to Huntingdon County Hospital, Sunday, July 27. The girl, a passenger in a car driven by 20-year old Michael Hawker of Dorval, was treated for bruised knees.

The driver of the Cadillac, Marcel Jodoin, 49, of Hampstead, was not hurt in the accident. The two cars collided on Route 3 in front of the St. Anicet Golf and Country Club about 6 p.m. Sunday.

Damage to the Cadillac was estimated at $200 and to the Ford, $600.

Pole Halts Car

Brian McCrath and passenger Alfie Griffites, both 17-year-old natives of Verdun, were not seriously hurt when their sedan went off the road near

(Continued on page 2)

Trees Don't Faze Hemmingford Golfers



Standing under a monster wooden disc bearing the club's emblem, manager Henri Legault inspects the head of his driver.

Gerald Huot, resident pro at the Hemmingford Golf Club, belongs to one of Quebec's most remarkable golfing families. Five Huots — all brothers or cousins — have fanned out into jobs as golf pros with clubs across the province.

"We were practically caddying when we were born," said Gerald. His father, a blacksmith, raised his family on the fringe of the Kent Club near Montmorency.

The boys have since followed the links to professional status on courses such as the Royal Quebec Golf Club and Hemmingford's Sport and Country Club.

The 60-year-old Gerald first saw Hemmingford four years ago when he was called in to lay out the heavily wooded course. By 1967 6,000 yards of interconnected corridors had been shaved of trees, seeded, and put into use.

Huot may have done too good a job. Only two men, himself and member Charles Hill, have been able to shrink an extra two strokes from the course's par 70.

The hole that gives the club's professional most trouble is number 17. He jokingly refers to the 270 yard, par 4 hole as 'Huot's Hoodoo.

It's a right dogleg through the wood. The green is very hard to master; a hole for a slicer."

Denis Fortin, 16, works as Huot's helper in the pro shop. After three years of playing the course, he finds number 7 the hardest hole to play. Nicknamed 'Trouble' on the club's score card, its 393 yards are lined with bush and trees on both sides.

"I don't lose the balls," said Denis, "but I take a lot of strokes getting them out of the trees."

Henri Legault, the club's manager comfortably rests the ranks of the duffers. He admits to shooting the course in '115-120' while adding that he plays to relax.

Legault is a brushcut 49-year-old who heads the club's 17 member work staff. He has been with the Hemmingford Golf Sport and Country Club since its inception in 1965.

As the only golf course within a 35-mile radius, it proved an instant hit. Two local construction bosses provided the initial push, but the project quickly became a community effort, Legault said.

An estimated $310,000 has been sunk into the clubhouse and grounds, yet 'in the first year we came close to breaking even and every year since the club has operated in the black.

Forty per cent of its 400 playing members live in the Hemmingford area. Another 40 per cent come from Montreal, attracted, said Legault, by the club's friendly atmosphere. The final 10 per cent spin up from the U.S. along Highway 22 to where the club grounds hug the southern fringes of Hemmingford.

Trees thickly carpet the

(Continued on page 4)

Man Saves Tot From Death In Lake Near L'ile Raymond

A drowning four-year-old was pulled off from the bottom of Lake St. Francis by a 21-rescuer near Ste-Barbe on Sunday.

Marc Descoteaux was pedalling his bicycle along a road on L'Ile Raymond parallel to a pier when his bike banged the dock's guardrail. The tot was tossed down a two-foot bank to fall, partially stunned, into eight feet of water.

As the youngster sank out of sight, he was noticed by the sister of Rejean Lessard, 21, of 223 Trudeau Street, Valleyfield. She yelled to her brother who immediately ran into the water at the spot where the child had disappeared.

Two minutes later, Rejean had located the youngster and dragged him back to land. The boy was given artificial resuscitation. After several minutes of hastily applied artificial resuscitation, the boy regained consciousness. Lessard then dove back into the lake and recovered the lad's bicycle, which had also plunged over the guardrail.

The four-year-old was taken to Huntingdon County Hospital to spend the remainder of the day and Sunday under observation. He was discharged Monday and returned to the Maple Grove home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Descoteaux of 485 Des Erables.

Both the Lessards and the Descoteaux were occupying summer cottages on the island near Ste. Barbe when the accident occurred. Mr. Descoteaux, an insurance agent in Beauharnois, is a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Louis Trepanier of Huntingdon. According to Mrs. Trepanier, the rescued youngster is now in good condition.

Chateaugay Hangs On Brink Of Centenary Celebrations

Chateaugay, New York is continuing its countdown toward an August 2 kickoff of its 100th birthday party. While the village of 1000 plus gleams under a fresh coat of paint, last minute snags are being tacked down and solved by its Centennial Committee.

According to publicity director Mrs Norris Thompson, the final format of theweek-long program has been fixed. Events will range from a beard judging to a cattle show to a costume contest.

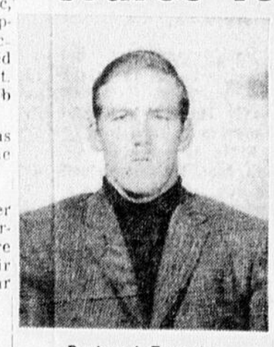
Most of the daytime action will unroll in a 10 acre park site two miles south of the village. Bar-B-Ques and sports events will give centennial tourists a chance both to take on and burn off energy.

Nighttime dances will be spotted throughout the week to provide the centennial celebrations with social stuffing. Organizers have arranged their evening schedules so that a teenage dance, a square dance and formal ball will fill in successive nights during the week.

Capping the August 2-9 centennial blowout will be a monster parade with marching bands from Huntingdon and Ormstown as well as surrounding United States centres.

The din and pageantry is expected to attract visitors from both sides of the border. To Chateaugay, staggered in 1856 by a tornado, any onslaught of tourists will be a much more welcome shot in the arm for its citizens.

Area Youths Chart Course for France



Bertrand Fournier



Clayton Murphy

Five district youngsters are packing their flight bags for an expense paid visit to France Clayton Murphy and Lucille Vincent of Huntingdon, Bertrand Fournier of St. Anicet, Roger Normandeau of St. Etienne de Beauharnois and Yvette Lefebvre of St. Louis de Gonzague will leave August 3 for Paris and a month long tour of France.

In all, 105 rural Quebec youths will be sponsored on French junkets this summer by the Franco-Quebec Office for Youth.

The Quebecers will converge on Montreal for a two day discussion session before boarding their jet to Paris. In the French capital they will link up with 15 young Frenchmen and women will who will guide them during their tour.

The Quebecers will be given a chance to visit factories and laboratories as well as meet farm families. They'll spend 11 days on France's Cote D'Azur, playground for the world's rich, studying its culture and agriculture.

Both before and after their mini-tour of France, the Quebec group will be given lectures and evaluation sessions in Paris.

After viewing St. Tropez, Cannes, Nice and Monaco, the

(Continued on page 2)



Yvette Lefebvre



Lucille Vincent

This and That in Town

✓ AND — talking about Reverend Fathers, John Kennedy will be spending part of August with his parents at Sylvester's Point if all goes according to plan. Father Kennedy annually says the Masses at St. Anicet while on vacation. The rest of the time is mostly devoted to Muskie hunting.

✓ **FRED ANDERSON — the much-travelled vice-president of Cleyn & Tinker Ltd. who is an authority on 1,001 subjects (we counted 'em) states the water at Lake St. Francis shows a marked improvement over former years. Fred, who's spent the past 16 years with his family at their Somerville Park summer home, says the weed problem is practically non-existant this summer. He attributes this to: a) the unusually late and wet spring; b) slower ocean-going vessel pace; c) the results of efforts by Canadian and U.S. water pollution officials who are spending millions of $$$s improving the Great Lakes water. We trust you're right sir, but don't forget the first day of August is only this Friday and the weeds will really do their best to grow between now and September.**

✓ A-C-K-K — the thought of September, only 31 days away. Phooey! Pretty soon we'll be back on E.S.T. and all you children who have been good will hear that Santa Claus is hitching up Rudolph. (NOW would you believe the heat's hit us?)

✓ **OZ — "The Magical and Wonderful World of Oz", to be exact. Well, if you haven't heard this name, you probably don't belong to the young generation of this community. It's located in what formerly was called Maple Garden Pavilion, near Herdman. Three students from the Valleyfield area leased the building sometime ago and have since been holding dances there. The lads are: Gary Bell, Commercial Art student; Frank McMullen, third year Communications Arts student at Loyola; Barry Brown, CEGEP Electronic Engineering student. The trio master-mind the dances and see that everyone has a good time, at the same time maintaining law and order. Frank boasts, "There hasn't been a single fight at Oz since we took over almost two months ago. We don't sell alcoholic beverages on the premises and anyone who brings a bottle is ordered to leave."**

✓ GARY BELL — the member who signs up the orchestras, hopes to have one of the biggest names in music at Oz before the end of summer.

✓ **BARRY BROWN — does a light show as one of the highlights. The teenagers (and adults) thoroughly appreciate this attraction. He has 51 multi-colored lights including four black lights and the effect is 'total visual and somesthetic environment.' Mobiles hang from the ceiling and at least a dozen colours of phosphorescent paint were used on the floor. Barry modestly admits "The Magic and Wonderful World of Oz is electronically masterful."**

✓ MAKE SURE THEY REALLY QUALIFY — The charge by a handful of foreign students that Canadian universities are guilty of racial discrimination is preposterous, The Financial Post comments. Nasty incidents have developed on two Canadian campuses this year over alleged discrimination. A few Hest Indian students, who failed academically at Sir George Williams University in Montreal claimed their professors deliberately put them down because of "race". The ensuing sit-in and riot staged to push their point resulted in criminal charges against 97 persons and the destruction of a $2-million computer. A failed dentistry student from India almost succeeded in provoking a similar crisis at the University of Western Ontario recently. Fortunately, fast and complete public disclosure of the facts by professors and administrators defused the situation. The Financial Post comments that the cause of the complaint is plainly the inadequate admission policies: trying to be too nice to people by making it too easy for the ill-equipped to get into university.

✓ **THIS SATURDAY NIGHT — starting at 9 — Round and Square dancing for all age groups will be featured at Oz. Gary (Krupa) Thompson and his "Musical Menu" and a Western Group will play continuously until two a.m. With Gary will be the multi-talented Ray Travers and Sammy Levine and Gerry Harrigan on electric guitars. Should be fun for all and even non-dancers will delight in Barry Brown's light show. That's this Saturday at "The Magical and Wonderful World of Oz."**

✓ CLOSED — there will be no Gleaner next week (August 6) and the plant will be closed for one week. The next issue will be August 13.

✓ **HOWICK — two cars were badly damaged in Howick last week: Charlie Tenant was attempting to turn into his driveway when a car driven by Earl Craig, approaching from the opposite direction, collided with him. Neither drivers suffered injuries.**

✓ HOWICK AGAIN — The Annual Burnside Ayrshire Sale takes place on August 8. The Howick Ladies Curling Club members are providing lunch and coffee will be served to all between 9.30 and 11 a.m. Cattle consigned will arrive from Vermont, New York, Ontario and Quebec.

✓ **50% CUT IN POWER COST? — A new type of nuclear reactor that could halve the cost of producing electricity from the atom has been proposed by a scientist at Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., Ottawa, The Financial Post reports. The cost, it is claimed, would be cut from 3.4 mills per kilowat — hour expected from the Pickering nuclear station (now under construction near Toronto) to less than two mills.**

✓ THE YOUNG SECRETARY — looked great when she got back to her office after a week-end at the beach. "How did you get that beautiful, all-over tan?" she was asked. Her reply: "I did everything under the sun.' '— Reader's Digest.

✓ **GO FLY A KITE — and we mean it. A couple of weeks ago we saw people of all ages flying kites in a Montreal park. There were inexpensive hand-made kites and expensive bought ones. Some controlled them from a ball of string which they held in their hands and others were attached to fishing lines and reels. It looked like fun and Calvin Griffith, a linotype operator here, said that in the West Indies kite flying was extremely popular. He also told us that where he comes from it's common to see kites being flown from power boats. Plastic kites are best when being made airborne from a motorboat because inevitably the kite will nose-dive into the water sooner or later. Speed isn't of prime importance when flying a kite from a motorboat; in fact, if there's a mild breeze one can get a kite into the air with the boat practically at a standstill. Sounds like fun.**

✓ AND — some fellow — we don't know his name — was flying high and dry above Lake St. Francis on Sunday in a man-carrying kite being towed behind a fast boat.

✓ **CHATEAUGAY, N.Y. — is celebrating its Centennial next week. Rotarians and Knights of Columbus are sponsoring a giant Bar-B-Q at the Rec Park starting at noon on Sunday. The menu is the best and the price the least. Serving until dusk. Also on that day, a horse show, turkey shoot, softball games. A big do is planned for each day and evening at Chateaugay next week and Canadians are expected to make up half the attendance. From Bar-B-Q's and water shows to formal dances and sing-songs, there'll be fun for all. As Doc Sweet tells it, "We want you all over here next week."**

✓ NOW SEE HERE — a spokesman for Air Canada has revealed that the airline has received 2,322 requests for reservations for flights to the moon. Included were 100 men who made bookings for their mothers-in-law.

✓ **ERNEST J. WADLEY — a former columnist for this newspaper now residing in Vancouver — leaves Ourtown tomorrow (Thursday) after spending a few days with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Adam L. Sellar. He returned to Canada last week after spending two months in England and Scotland visiting his three brothers and one sister. "The town looks the same as ever" he remarked, but after he drove around for a quarter of an hour and saw the County Civic Centre, the Ecole Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon, many new houses and several streets 'Same as ever, one of the best towns one will find anywhere." Thanks Ern, we think so too.**

✓ BUT — driving west to east on Chateauguay St., he remarked, "That one-way sign at McCoy's Corner is too high. It should be lowered by about two feet. Coming into town on Sunday we almost drove right under and past it." At that moment, a car bearing Alberta license plates approached and the driver gave us a sheepish grin and shrugged his shoulders in that 'you-got-me' fashion. Our friend Ernest Wadley looking proud as the cat that swallowed a canary, said "You see?" We do, and we hope the town fathers do too.

✓ **TALKING ABOUT TOWN FATHERS — the big daddy of the mall, His Worship Mayor Leo Cappiello, finally decided last Thursday night that the water had reached the right temperature at last and he swam around the C-C-C- pool for an hour. "It's really great"", he told us later. Many of us in Ourtown remember when Leo used to swim from bridge-to-bridge on summer nights and we've often been told about him swimming from Port Lewis to Rivière Beaudette without showing signs of fatigue. (Bet he wouldn't swim at the dam now). How about talking some of your confreres from the Council Chamber into joining you, Mr. Mayor We remember Sandy Gaw was pretty good and Doug McGerrigle too and Gerry Brisebois would probably sing something in high C while diving off the high springboard.**

✓ ORMSTOWN — appears to have misgivings about the condition of streets in Thattowa, but that's one gripe Huntingdon hasn't got. Especially after all that recent repaving. Kind of too bad that section of sidewalk from the corner of Lake and Chateauguay to the extremity of the town limits is taking so long to settle, though. Should be finished shortly though ladies and you won't have to walk on the highway.

✓ **NEW BARBER IN OURTOWN — open air at that and right plunk in the middle of the park. He even cuts at night and without newfangled things such as electric clippers and electric light. Just ask a fellow by the name of Tessier. Seems he received a haircut one night last week from a chap called Dorais. Latest rumour is that one of Ourtown's businessmen, Bernie Douglas, is looking into the possibility of having Dorais enrolled with the Barber's Parity Committee. Or was it Barbershop Quartette?**

(Continued on page 4)

Bread contributes four basic nutrients to the diet — carbohydrate, protein, vitamins and minerals.

More than 500 different types of pies, cookies, cakes and speciality breads are produced in Canada.

Stockholm's Klotterplank, or Scribble Board, is a big empty billboard erected by the city in an underground shopping concourse to provide all-weather opportunities for self-expression. Anyone can write what he likes in charcoal or chalk, and the city wipes the board clean every night.

Ormstown Treasurer

(Continued from page 1)

fits Marcil well: since his early twenties he has been through a variety of bookkeeping jobs and schools.

He originally intended to become a teacher. Born in Bourget, Ontario, 25 miles east of Ottawa, he graduated at 20 from a teachers' training college. However two years in Ontario's primary school rooms convinced him he'd made a mistake.

"I'd always enjoyed working with figures," recalled Marcil. So he switched from Ontario to a bookkeeping job with a company in Montreal. Two years later, he moved to a senior job as bookkeeper with a large garage on Ile Perrot.

His first taste of the public payroll came a year after that when he stepped in as bookkeeper for the Town of Dorion. Working for the town during the day, he spent his nights at accounting courses in the Cité des Jeunes. The years of practical management he had amassed enabled him to emerge from the course with a final mark of 99 per cent.

With that behind him, he was accepted as the assistant secretary-treasurer of the Town of Pincourt. He stayed in Pincourt for three years before making the final move to Ormstown.

As secretary-treasurer to the Village of Ormstown and the Parish of St. Malachie, Marcil occupies the panelled, air-conditioned office used for monthly council meetings. He sees his job as one of liaison between the council and the people it represents.

"I have to take the by-laws as they're passed and see they are properly applied. Then again, if a property owner complains about some service, I carry the complaint back to the council."

"But," he added, "I don't have much of a problem here with people coming in and complaining all the time."

Marcil lives with his wife Lina and their three young girls in Terrace Vaudreuil but is in the process of building a house in Ormstown's new subdivision.

Marcil is still following his dictum that every municipality can use a qualified secretary-treasurerer. He's about to begin his second year at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales in Montreal leading to a degree in the management and financing of municipalities.

Police Notes...

(Continued from page 1)

Athelstan July 26.

According to police, McCrath lost control of his auto on a slippery stretch of the Athelstan Road near 1 p.m. Saturday. It struck the same post that was smashed by another auto June 14. In the previous accident, three Valleyfield residents were injured.

Apart from a gashed forehead suffered by the passenger, both men escaped unhurt from the Saturday wreck. Damage to the auto was set at $500.

Area Youths...

(Continued from page 1)

group will catch a jet at Paris' Orly airport August 27 for the ride back to Canada.

Each of the young people has been selected for excellence of performance in one of a number of rural youth groups. They each pay $125 toward the cost of the jaunt, the rest of the tab being borne by the France and Quebec governments.

Valley Museum...

(Continued from page 1)

A number of these sites will be covered in a conducted tour planned by the Society to take place August 23, leaving Allan's Corners at 1 p.m. and returning at approximately 6 p.m. Cost of the tour will be $2.50. One of the high points will be a visit to the digging and restoration of the old fort and canal at Coteau du Lac, currently undertaken by the Federal government.

Also planed is a corn roast party for late September in the Herdman vicinity. This is to be a forerunner or happy annual occasions.

Public Auction

SAT., AUG. 9, 1969, 1 P.M. sharp

at the farm of

MR. RUDY KRAJCAR

Connaught Road, Huntingdon, Que.

M-H "22" tractor, Cockshutt baler, 2 furrow drag plow, 56, ¾ ton Chev. farm truck, new deep freezer, chrome kitchen set, six chairs, like new, refrigerator, 3 pce. chesterfield set, record player, new electric bench saw and planer, space heater, dishes, tools, etc.

TERMS — CASH.
H. P. Higgins, Auctioneer

264-5114, Huntingdon, Que.

END OF SUMMER USED CAR Clearance

1st PAYMENT SEPT. 15th

66 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr., H.T.	$1650.00
66 METEOR Rideau, 4 dr., sed.	$1350.00
66 FORD Custom, 2 dr., coach	$1250.00
66 FORD Custom, 4 dr., sed.	$1350.00
65 MERCURY Montclair, 2 dr., H.T.	$1375.00
64 FORD Custom, 4 dr., sed.	$750.00

67 PONTIAC Laurentian
66 PONTIAC Laurentian
66 CHEVROLET
66 ACADIAN
66 G.M.C. Truck 4 X 4
65 PONTIAC
64 G.M.C., 5 ton
64 CHEVROLET SS. Convertible
63 BUICK Convertible
63 BUICK Sedan
62 PONTIAC Laurentian

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68 CHEV., ½ ton
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67 CHEV., 4 dr., H.T.
66 DODGE sedan
66 CHEV., 2 dr., Coach
66 CHEV. sed.
66 PONTIAC sed.
65 CHEV., sed.
65 CHRYSLER, 4 dr., H.T.
65 RAMBLER
64 VIVA
64 CHEV. sedan
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1968 BUICK Electra 225, 4 dr., Hard-Top
1968 ACADIAN BEAUMONT, 2 dr., H.T., 8 cyl., Auto.
1967 MUSTANG 2 dr., H.T., V8, Auto.
1967 PONTIAC Parisienne, 2 dr., Hard-Top
1967 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe
1967 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4 dr., sed., 8 cyl., auto.
1966 MUSTANG, 2 dr., H.T., 8 cyl., std.
1966 GALAXIE 500, 2 dr., H.T., 8 cyl., auto.
1965 GALAXIE XL, 2 dr., H.T.
1964 VALIANT, St. Wagon, 6 cyl.
1964 GMC ½ ton Pick-Up
1963 GALAXIE 500, 2 dr., H.T., 8 cyl., auto.
1963 FAIRLANE 500, 4 dr., sed., 8 cyl., auto.
1963 GALAXIE 500, station, 8 cyl., auto.
1963 CHEVROLET, 4 dr., sed., 6 cyl., Std.
1963 RAMBLER, 2 dr., sed., 6 cyl., auto.

Complete Farm Dispersal
60 Head — Registered Ayrshires — 60 Head
and all Farm Equipment

selling at the farm of

MR. JAMES WEST

½ mile, west of Howick, Que. on Tullochgorum Rd.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16th

commencing at 11 A.M. sharp

LIVESTOCK — 60 head of Registered Ayrshires consisting of 28 milk cows, 4 due to freshen at Sale time, 11 bred for fall, 6 - 2 yr. old heifers bred for fall, 12 heifers 1 yr.; 9 heifer calves; 2½ yr. old Herd Sire (Burnside Breeding).
FARM EQUIPMENT — John Deere 24T hay baler PTO used 1 season; Ford tractor; J-D 40 ft. elevator; Forano thresher (like new) with straw cutter; M-D tractor W-4; Ferguson 2-furrow hydraulic plow; M-H 2-furrow drag plow; 4 farm wagons and racks; Papec corn blower with pipes; 2-75 ft. drive belts; IHC corn binder with loader like new; 13-drill seeder; finishing harrows; hydraulic blade; circular saw; Bissell double discs; spring-tooth grubbers; Cockshutt 4-bar rake; J-D manure spreader 133-bu. cap (PTO) like new; Case wheel grubber; grain auger; grain elevator; Cockshutt corn planter; lumber; pony buggy; pony cutter; pony harness; 200-gal. gas tank; root cutter; el. clippers; ladders; M-D milker complete with 3 pails, pump etc. Woods 12-can milk cooler; large tarpaulin; corn cultivator; standing grain; 2000 bales hay, small farm tools, quantity furniture.

All to be sold without reserve as the 140 acre farm is For Sale.
TERMS — CASH REFRESHMENTS
The Sale will start promptly at 11 a.m. with the farm equipment.
Cattle Sale at 2.30 P.M.

LYELL J. GRAHAM — Auctioneer
Athelstan, Que. — Tel. 264-2289
JAMES WEST — Owner
Howick, Que. — Tel. 825-2500.

Public Auction

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th at 12 noon

at the residence of

MISS MAE EDGAR

26 Prince St., Huntingdon

Disposal of all household effects as Miss Edgar is giving up housekeeping:

Round kitchen table and chairs; oval dropleaf table; large pine cupboard; bookcase; sideboard; el. refrigerator; kitchen stove; dressers commodes; mantle clock; sewing machine; quilts, blankets, pillows, beds; enamel el. washer; sofa; set crutches; stone crocks and chambers, silverware; kitchen utensils; antique pine chest drawer; new 2-burner table cooker with oven; beautiful Gone-with-the-Wind lamp; pr. large milk-glass vases; compotes; Bristol bridal-basket; colored glass; 2 beautiful green sets consisting of creamer, sugar bowl and butter dish (buckle and cherry patterns); milk-glass hen; several other pieces of milk glass; cruet set; aladdin lamp with blue shade; oil lamps; picture frames; beautiful oval antique parlor table; tea-wagon; 2 pr. riding boots; steamer trunks; antique bell; hand braided carpets; garden tools; carpenters' tools; Viking electric radio; Zenith electric radio; electric vibrator; Sunbeam mixmaster; Sedders air conditioner; Remington portable typewriter; Munro calculator; electrical appliances, and many items not listed.

Please remember the date of this sale as there will be no Gleaner Aug. 6.

LYELL J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer
Tel. 264-2289.

Public Auction

to be held in
MUNRO HALL
Athelstan Village

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2 at 12:00 noon

Kenmore automatic washer like new; G-E clothes dryer like new (30 feet heavy duty wire included); Frigidaire deluxe, 12 cu. ft. refrigerator like new; Dominion broiler grill; el. heater automatic; Philco portable 17 in. television almost new; G.E. automatic clock-radio; record player; lightbar for movie camera and bulbs; playpen; baby crib; brass candlestick; tool boxes; 7 pieces crystal; several pieces beautiful cut glass; bunk-beds complete with mattresses and spreads; electrical appliances; colored glass; 5-pce. brass smoker's set; 1 Irish-Belleek china; 66 pce. Limoges set dishes; drop leaf oak table; nall tree; round extension table refinished; antique rockers; aladdin lamp; oil lamps; rope leg parlor table; Rose design upholstered chair; pine chest; Love seat upholstered; oak chest drawers (refinished); antique wheel chair; stone crocks; 6 Hitchcock pine chairs; steamer trunk; pine armoire; dishes; dressers; chiffonier; double bed complete; 2 Windsor chairs; Bonnet pine cupboard; captain's chair; Coleman lamps; Chippendale fireside bench, antique clock, handwoven bedspread, silk quilt, combination desk and bookcase, rosewood secretarial box gramaphone, bracket lamp, set sleigh bells, 4 brass bells, cast iron Dutch oven, antique jewel case, watch holder, ironstone churn; quantity brass and silver, 2 antique rifles, electric power mower with 100 feet of cord and many items not listed.

The majority of the above items in this sale belong to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Sandmark who are moving away.

Additional Auction

The following items being the contents of Franklin United Church Manse, shall also be sold at this August 2nd Sale.

Sectional chesterfield and one chair; 2 new end tables; 9 pce. dining room set; el. lamps; antique parlor table; desk, like new; bird's-eye maple chest drawers; 2 trunks; dressers; new single bed; ¾ size bed; 3 old church seats; Bell organ; Eatonia el. washer, like new; Frigidaire 4-burner el. range (30 in.) almost new; 30-drawer steel filing cabinet; stove for wood and other items.

Terms — Cash.
LYELL J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer, tel. 264-2289

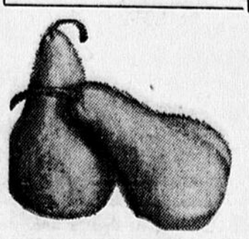
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MAPLE LEAF TENDER FLAKE PURE LARD 3 lbs 69c
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GARBAGE PAIL BAGS Large 26 X 36 size PKG. OF 10 49c
FESTIVAL ICE CREAM ½ gal. 79c
Chase & Sanborn GROUND COFFEE 1 LB. BAG 69c



CHICKEN
Legs and Breasts 55c lb.

LA BELLE FERMIERE SAUSAGE 59c lb.



BARTLETT PEARS 59c doz.

LOCAL CUCUMBERS 3 for 25c



"COUNTRY NOTEBOOK"

BY WALKER RILEY

by
Walker Riley
Macdonald College.

Agriculture in northern New York State may have its differences. But in this one way at least it is the same as on our side of the border: the weather has been wet, wet wet. Last week, ducks were still paddling in puddles in the corn fields. Very few fields, at the end of June, were clear of hay.

I was lucky to again join the annual tour of the herbage committee of the Quebec Crop Production Board. This year we covered the counties in northern New York State bordering the St. Lawrence River, from Lake Ontario to Lake Champlain. But we were not looking for similarites between our agriculture and theirs. We were looking for differences, for trends, for ideas we could bring home and pass on to keep our own agriculture competitive and fighting in the world market place. And right here I must say thanks to our hosts, county agents and farmers alike, who gave up busy time to show us all we wanted to see and tell us all we wanted to know. In agriculture at least, the border is about as solid as a moonbeam.

One thing stood out. Of the ten dairy farmers we visited, not one of the operators seemed to be the least bit gloomy about the future of their business. None were worried about the threat of artificial milk; none felt any instability in the milk market. And that, I regret, contrasts with the rather dull note that seems to have crept into our own dairy industry lately.

We heard of one or two big operators with 500 cows, but all the farms we visited were family operators. In Lewis County, the average size of those farms turning in records, is 125 crop acres. Average investment is $48,000 in land and buildings, and each milks, on the average, 57 cows. The blended price for milk was $2.25 in May.

The feeding trend is very definitely away from pastures and to feeding out of storage the year round. Production per acre and labour convenience seem to be the factors. Extension people are encouraging silos, and a cropping program of corn silage and alfalfa.

Pure stands of alfalfa, or clear seeding as they call it, is becoming quite a common practice in New York State. Seeded without either a cereal cover crop, or a grass companion crop, it is giving two and sometimes three cuts in the first year. They are using Eptam mixed into the soil before planting to control annual grasses, and 2, 4-DB and dinitro to control the broad-leaf weeds.

The alfalfa weevil is all through New York State now. They accept it as a fact of life, and are learning to live with it. Custom operators, using airplanes, are charging $5.50 per acre, including material. It must be a real exciting job among the rolling hills.

The usual practice is to spray the alfalfa stubble as soon as possible after the first cut, if there was heavy early damage from the weevil larvae. Some are using their weed sprayers. One experimental device we saw was mounted on the hay conditioner. It sprayed the ground under the roller while the hay was in the air.

Very little corn, we heard, is ripened for grain. Besides the priority given to silage in their feeding programs, the high altitudes of New York State shortens the growing season. And in the lee of Lake Ontario, we were told, the snow comes early and deep.

We heard of an interesting corn development, from the manager of the Potsdam Coal and Feed Company. Nobody wants coal anymore, so he uses his coal sheds (he assured us they were well ventilated) for a cob corn "bank." At harvest, growers deliver their corn to the "bank." Then during the winter, they take it back milled and mixed, with concentrates added ready for feeding.

This same man introduced us to another idea. His firm sells liquid mitrogen, sprayed on the corn fields before the corn is up. For no extra charge, he will add atrazine to the tank for weed control. You buy the atrazine of course.

Most farms we saw were family operations, only two had hired men, but others were planning to have help as soon as they could get the farm up to that point. But farm labour, on that side of the border as this, competes with industry. Donald Coulton in Lewis County pays his man $280.00 per month, plus house and feels he is lucky. We were told the going wage is closer to $125.00 a week.

SYNTHETIC FIBRES INCREASE IN MAY

Shipments of fabrics of man-made fibres by Canadian textile mills during May totalled more than in the corresponding month of last year: 20,455,000 square yards compared with 19,837,000.

In reporting these figures today, Canadian Textiles Institute added that cumulative total for the first five monthe of this year was 104,141,000 square yards, up from 97,477,000 a year ago, the increase being due in part to an increase in the volume of cotton and man-made blends being shipped which are classified as man-made fabrics.

VACATION SCHOOL CLOSED BY CHURCH OF NAZERENE

An evening of songs and displays marked the end of the Nazarene Church's Vacation Bible School in its Franklin Centre Church last Friday.

While a thunderstorm broke outside, parents sat in the church's new addition while 90 of their children took part in the evening event. Following a variety of hymns, prizes were handed out to selected pupils and tokens of appreciation were given their teachers.

Parents then adjourned to the church basement to inspect handicrafts made by the students during the two week course. Exhibits ranged from hammered copper pictures to soap carvings.

The school drew 121 students between the ages of 4 and 15 from the Huntingdon-Franklin area. Running two hours daily, it was supervised by 15 volunteer teachers under the direction of Mrs. Grace Henderson of Huntingdon.



Given prizes for bible memorization by Mrs. Ruth Dickenson were: Allison Tedstone, Havelock, Cathy Brooks, Franklin Centre, and Joan Henderson and Dorothea Bye, both of Huntingdon.

QUEBEC MAKES STRONG BID FOR INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

Quebec Minister of Industry and Commerce, Jean Paul Beaudry, in a series of meetings and receptions with American business and industrial leaders in Atlanta, Georgia, made an intensive bid for new industry for the province.

The Minister's trip to Atlanta continues in high gear his personal drive to meet as many industrialists as possible in an effort to convince them to establish in Quebec. Last week he returned from a three-week European trip during which he covered 11,000 miles in 5 countries to meet influential business figures.

Mr. Beaudry told more than 100 business people at a reception tendered in his honour by the president of a major soft drink company that "One of the pressing needs of our province is industry. In three years Quebec will have the largest youngest labour force of any area in the world. This army of youth must have work."

Officials of the Canadian branch of the company, who flew to Atlanta for the event, supported Mr. Beaudry by telling the audience they found Quebec a good place in which to do business.

One of the major selling points Mr. Beaudry used were the provisions of the newly-enacted Bills 23 and 24 which offer substantial incentives for new industries to locate in Quebec. He invited requests for details on them, assuring such requests would be given prompt attention.

Mr. Beaudry, in his only prepared talk, a brief address delivered at the gathering, noted Quebec was different from the rest of North America "by virtue of our French heritage." He said: "We are proud of this difference and strongly feel it represents a major asset for North America and we intend to preserve and expand the French language and culture on this continent to the benefit of all."

It was a point of pride for him, in congratulating the Americans on successfully landing a man on the moon, to note that the first legs to touch the moon's surface were "Made in Quebec". The legs of the lunar exploration module were manufactured in Longueuil. Mr. Beaudry said it proved "That we have the technical know how; that our people are hard working, adaptable, technically inclined and competent craftsmen."

Another point he emphasized to the Americans was the abundance of Quebec's hydro power.

"Quebec has 20 percent of the free world's fresh water reserves available for industrial use and every year we are adding to our installed capacity of hydro electric power, "he said. Spelling out this growth, he stated that "Quebec had sufficient hydro reserves to be able to take care of foreseeable industrial requirements for many years in the future."

The trip to Atlanta was arranged by the General Council of Industry of Quebec.

California Called a State Of Contrasts

California, the most beckoning sun and fun state in the U.S., captures a yearly number of people from our area. Some make their homes there, some are just passing through, and some, as in this instance, go for a long-to-be-remembered holiday.

Janet Levers, a native of the Herdman area of Huntingdon County, left from Dorval International Airport via Air Canada on July 10, thereby completing the first step towards a long coveted and well earned holiday. A brief pause and transfer at Chicago to T.W.A. was the only interruption in her flight to California.

Awaiting her arrival in San Francisco was long time friend and former Huntingdon resident, Mrs. C. R. (Rosemary) Cosgrove, now of Concord, California. Concord was used by the duo as home base during their next two weeks of exploring in the Golden State.

One of their ventures was a two-day trip through Amador County, "home of the most scenic highway in the U.S.A., State highway 88." Along this route they saw Colombia State Park, Kit Carson Pass, (at an elevation of 8600 ft.) and Carson City. Many of these roads and their feeder routes are closed in winter by heavy snow, and Janet and Rosemary reached one point where a snow drift blocked the road and they had to back-track.

Sitting on the California/Nevada state line, Minden and Reno, "the biggest little city in the world", with its famous population of one-armed bandits was a must on the tourists list. Here too, in Nevada, on the banks of beautiful Lake Tahoe lies the Ponderosa of T.V. fame, filming grounds for the Cartwrights. Unfortunately the first family of television were unavailable, as they only visit this area three or four times yearly, and had last filmed there in February. Tourists are taken on a guided tour through the ranch house and the outside area. Away from the set is a small carnival attraction for children, and near the Golden Nugget Saloon, one may purchase a genuine "Hoss-Burger" for one dollar.

Another short trip took the travellers into the heart of the Salinas Valley, home base for many of author John Steinbeck's famous works.

One big attraction was found in the brilliant lights of night-time San Francisco. From cable cars to crooked alleys, everything was ablaze and brilliant. 'Frisco also boasts the "crookedest street in the world." Lombard is a cobbled street built in continuous S curves, shallow in the centre and walled in on both sides. Traffic here is one way — down.

China Town, another stop, gave an odd comparison — from the pale and delicate ladies in the tea rooms and the breathtaking beauty of the Japanese Gardens to the dragon rich color along the tiny rickshaw ladened avenues.

In all, the trip left one with an image of contrasts. From surf on white beaches to snow capped mountains, from 'The Warehouse', a honkytonk reminiscent of the days of Al Capone, to the plush dining salon at the Sands Hotel, all were contrasts in a Golden State.

Noyan

NOYAN — Mr. and Mrs. Wells of Montreal spent several days the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmidbauer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Breckles of Roxboro were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. Stuart Derick and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Derick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hislop and Bruce and Mr. Vernon Derick motored to Malone on Saturday where they visited Mrs. Hislop's uncle, Mr. Eric Reynolds and his family.

Mrs. Hazel D. Brash of Hartford, Conn., spent the weekend at Duck Inn.

Mrs. John Waldhouser, Kenny and Davey of Calgary, arrived by train on Friday evening to spend three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moerstelder. Mr. Waldhouser will join his family here next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mosher returned home on Friday after spending three weeks in England and Scotland. On Saturday, they visited his mother, Mrs. J. Mosher.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Robitaille of Ville Jacques Cartier were Tuesday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Dupuis and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bujold and family.

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save 10c

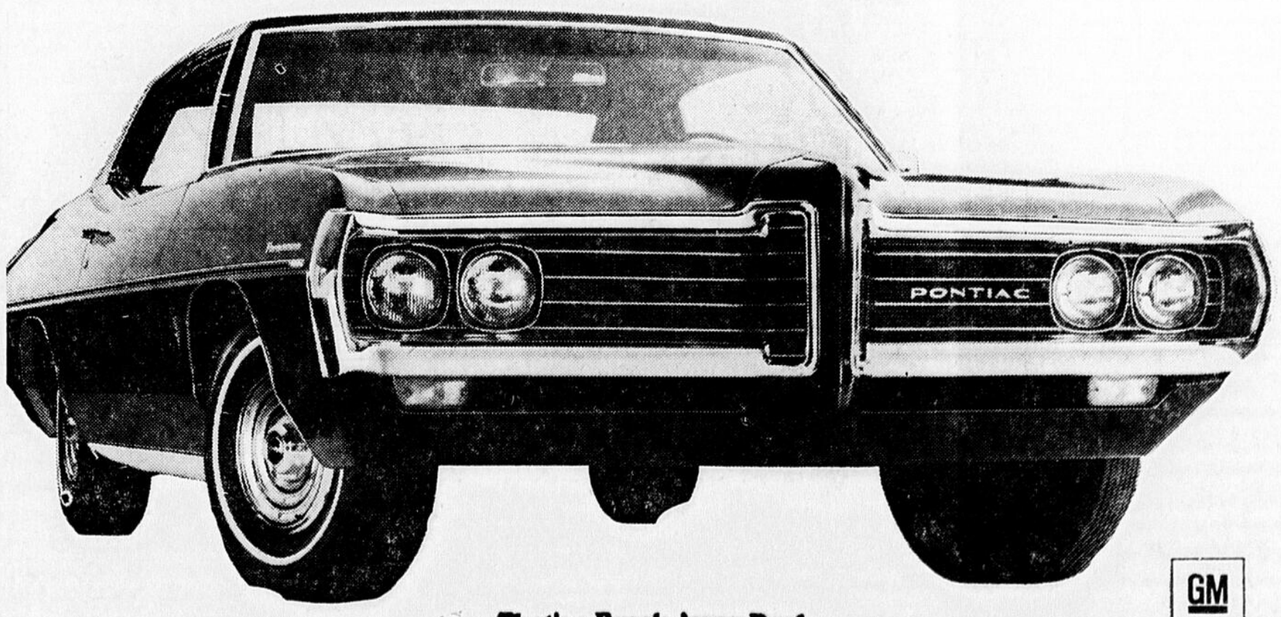
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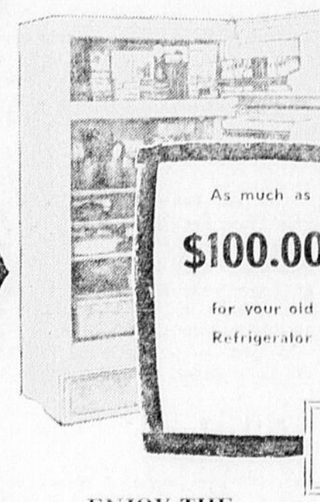
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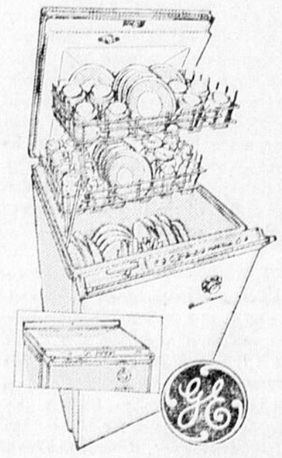


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AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Editorial Notes..

Chateaugay Rounds Out Century

WITH tomorrow (Thursday) being the last day of July, we are smack in the middle of vacation time. Many of the textile workers in Huntingdon will be starting work again on Monday after a couple of weeks of travelling, visiting, sightseeing. Others will be starting their holidays.

Our neighbours across the border, to the south in Chateaugay, are observing their Centennial Celebration starting Sunday and it will be a week-long celebration. Plans have been underway for months and, as Gleaner readers are aware, much of the progress has been reported in this newspaper. All we ask for now is the kind of weather we've been enjoying for the past while.

Chateaugay has spruced up for this celebration and we can't remember when this neighbouring town has looked better. The people are the same, friendly and sincere — but there's an undercurrent of excitement. They're expecting relatives, friends and former residents they haven't seen for years to return during the week and, of course, they'd like to see every person from this side of the border over for at least one of the days.

A Centennial Dinner will be held at the Chateauguay Rec Park on Sunday, August third. Jointly sponsored by the Chateauguay Rotary Club and the Chateauguay Knights of Columbus, serving will commence at noon and continue until dusk. The menu appears elsewhere in this issue, suffice it to say here and now that Huntingdon, Ormstown, Hemmingford, Franklin, Valleyfield, Athelstan and other towns in this area will be well represented. Chateaugay Chamber of Commerce events for the same day include a horse show, turkey shoot, water carnival and softball.

Another highlight of the Centennial Celebration will be the 'formal' ball on Friday eve. Formal to the extent that evening gowns and tuxedos will be as welcome as mini skirts and jeans. The Bob Donovan quartet will supply the music.

Something to enjoy will be going on every day and evening next week at Chateaugay and we hope many from this side of the border will join in the fun. Starting vacation, in the middle of it or just ending, Chateauguay is just across the border and that's where the good times will be next week.

A Park For Franklin

A member of the Township of Franklin Council has suggested that the Provincial Government might be interested in creating a public park in the Franklin Centre area. A Gleaner reporter sought more details last week but learned that the idea was only a thought spoken aloud.

We think it was a worthwhile thought and hope that others in this community think likewise. We hope this embryo idea gets tossed around until it grows into a concrete plan that is approved by the general public and the government

Franklin is near the half-way mark between Hemmingford and Huntingdon on Route 52. 'Scenic' Route 52, we might add. Hilly land, stone fences beautified by age, well-kept farm homes and buildings, acres of orchards, bubbling brooks and streams, clean country air and only a few miles from a busy New York State highway.

A few picnic tables and a rest area in a grove might not seem like very much but it would be a start. Perhaps the Council would do this on their own as a sort of feeler to determine if the public would be interested. If a few acres could be purchased near a stream and a dam built, it would be difficult to find a better spot for a picnic.

To our knowledge, no definite proposals have been made and the whole idea at this time is nothing more than wishful thinking. We're interested though and we know many Gleaner readers are too. If and when the Franklin Council delves into the possibility of promoting Franklin as a park or tourist area, The Gleaner will keep readers informed.

Service Clubs

WE read of our local service clubs in these pages from time to time, with reports on their business and luncheon meetings, as well as their current projects. It is worthwhile to note how valuable to work done by them in the community really is. Anyone who is connected with crippled children's work will soon find one or more benefits which can be derived from service club activities whether it be outright financial assistance, provision of orthopedic appliances, summer camp facilities, or something similar.

These clubs are usually known for their luncheon meetings, annual conventions, fun and good fellowship, wild antics and noise more than anything else. But it is doubtful if one could be found which wasn't motivated by hard work, sacrifice, and a concientious desire to benefit the community. And that goes for all service clubs, — Kiwanis, Rotary, Kinsmen, Lions, Knights of Pythias, to mention a few.

The story is told of a recent Shriner's annual convention in Chicago. They took over the largest hotel, and filled the lobby in their strange and colorful attire. There were wild carrings-on! In the course of a couple of days there was a group with an elephant in the streets, another with a camel outside the hotel, and even a lion in the lobby. All the time there was confinuous singing, processions of ancient cars, platform mounted pianos or hand organs, and they towed or pushed anything into the elevators that would possibly go. But never anything indecent or offensive. No drunkenness and no bad language. In conclusion, they ended up with a giant meeting at Ebbets Field, and presented a cheque of many thousands of dollars for continuation of the Shriners Hospitals for sick and crippled children which exist throughout North America, including the one in Montreal.

The stories and accomplishments of the service clubs are never ending. We can think of the work of Dr. Baruch Silverman, of the Rosemount Boys Club, of the Kinsmen roller coaster derby, of the first TV telethon for cerebral palsy, and we know the good efforts will continue. The Huntingdon Rotary here, apart from their local programs, are assisting the engineers of Thailand by starting a collection of technical papers and articles, which will be sent to them, and which are sorely needed in that land.

We should be proud that there are service clubs in The Valley. We should cooperate with them and assist them in their various activities. In this type of game it is the healthy adults who work and pay, but it is the kids, the handicapped, the underprivileged, and the elderly who benefit. Especially the kids!

Huntingdon Locals

Mr. and Mrs. John Gunion and Miss Donna Tannahill were among guests at the recent Bell-McLean wedding in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay and Joan and Miss Margaret Rowe of Franklin Centre have recently returned from a motor trip to the West Coast. They visited relatives and friends in Calgary, Innisfail and Pincher Creek, Alberta; also Creston and Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roter, Norman and Linda and Mrs. Edna Allen of Montreal visited last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Milne. Master Harvey Roter, who had been a three-week guest at the same home, returned home with his parents.

Mrs. Jennie Helm spent the weekend in Dollard des Ormeaux, with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Helm and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tremblay, Lorraine and Philip of Norwalk, Conn. are spending a few week's holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tremblay.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore and family of Dollard des Ormeaux visited on Saturday with her mother, Mrs. George Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dear of Winchester, N.H. were last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Arthur.

Mrs. Jessie Henderson and Mrs. Helen Webster of Canton, N.Y. were callers last week on Miss Annie Sangster.

Mrs. Mona Cloutier of N.D.G. is spending a vacation at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ada McCartney.

Miss Susan Rolland of Roxboro is spending her holidays at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Kelly.

Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

The Huntingdon County Hospital gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the following donations: $15.00 from Mrs. Robin Heath and $15.00 from Mrs. E. M. Wood.

Richard (Dick) and Mrs. Proudfoot have returned from a week's vacation which was spent mostly in the Niagara Peninsula of Ontario.

On Saturday, July 19, they were motored to Toronto by their son Tom, with the intention of staying overnight with a sister-in-law. But, due to a misunderstanding as to dates, etc., they found that the sister-in-law hadn't returned from a vacation in Western Canada. However, when they contacted Alton (Altie) and Mrs. Warden, the latter insisted that the Proudfoots stay with them overnight.

On Sunday, the Proudfoots proceeded by bus to St. Catharines where they spent the night in a Motel. Next day, Monday, their nephew, in , law and niece, Mr. and Mrs Lyle McCutcheon picked them up by car and conveyed them to the McCutcheon home at Ridgeway, where they stayed overnight.

On Tuesday, the McCutcheons conveyed them by car to Port Colborne to be the guests of Frank and Winifred Napier until the Thursday forenoon. During that period Dick Proudfoot also visited upwards of a dozen relatives and in-laws in the City of Port Colborne. Incidentally, his acquaintanceship with that area dates back to the early 1900's with serveral other visits to that area over the years.

On Thursday morning, Dick and Violet Proudfoot were conveyed, by car, by Mr. Jess Stickles back to the Ridgeway home of the McCutcheons from whence they left that afternoon by bus for Toronto; and from the latter back home by train.

Miss Arlene McCallum, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCallum of Huntingdon, along with some 24 other Young Voyagers, left on Wednesday morning to spend the next two weeks in Melville, Saskatchewan as exchange students. Miss McCallum was the only representative chosen from the Huntingdon district.

N.C.O. Gerald McGinn and family, accompanied by Mrs. Harris Baker of Chester N.S. have returned home to Blackpoint, N.S. after having spent a holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGinn. Rev. Harold O'Connor was also a recent guest at the McGinn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranson together with Mrs. Maurice Hunter, all of Tillsonburg, Ont., were guests for the week-end of Mrs. A. Sellar. Mr. Ernest Wadley of Vancouver and Mrs. Sellar's friend Lillian Forrest of Montreal, were also guests at the same home Mr Wadley has just returned from a two-month tour of England and Scotland. Mr. Wadley and Mrs. Sellar will attend Bonnie Stringer's wedding on August 9. Mr. Stringer, grandfather of the bride, was well-known in this area when he was manager of the Bank of Commerce.

This and That in Town

(Continued on page 2)

- SOFSPRA — the easy way to wash your car. In Ourtown, near Valdo Bowling Alleys. Try it.
- **PRIZE LISTS — for Huntingdon and Havelock Fairs are off the press and in the hands of the respective secretary-treasurers, Tom Brooks and Aylmer Hadley.**
- FOOD POISONING — guests at a recent wedding reception near Lake St. Francis blame food poisoning for acute stomach sickness. Some say it was tainted cold cuts, others blame salads. Whatever it was was grim.
- **RETIRED — Monseigneur J. A. David certainly didn't appear his 80-odd years of age when he appeared at the Huntingdon Rotary Club luncheon meeting on Monday attired in a cool white turtleneck sweater. You're younger looking than most of your fellow members, Father!**

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



"Bar the door, Matilda, and close them shutters! Henry, look to your flintlock! The Injuns are on the war-path.!"

Let's hope it doesn't come to that, but the Indians of Canada, a quarter-million of the natives of this vast continent, have blood in their eye, whether it's a product of politics or bean wine.

And they don't need tomahawks, bows and arrows, and rusty muskets this time. They have two weapons which bring them right into the nuclear age. One is the white man's guilt complex, with which they belabor him at every opportunity. The other is the mass media, which they are using with a skill that would make a public relations man turn green.

There are some facts that have led up to the current confrontation. First of all, the Indians were victims of one of the greatest con jobs in history when the various treaties were drawn up.

Have you ever read one? They sound great, full of poetic stuff like," As long as the rivers run to the sea and the grass grows to the sky and the mountains do not fall down . . . etc., etc.," Then comes the crunch, in the small print. As long as the Indian stays on his reserve, and out of the white man's hair (especially the scalp), he and his children and his children's children shall receive an annual bounty from the Great White Queen across the Big Water.

For a whole Indian band, it might be 1000 pounds sterling Not cash annually, but only the interest thereon. Figure out sometime what the interest is on, 1,000 pounds sterling in 1969. Yes, inflation has caught up with the Indian, too.

Treaty Day, according to old-timers, used to be a real fair at the reserves. Each Indian family received its share of the loot and avaricious merchants gathered from miles around to separate the Indian and his treaty money as quickly as possible. Today, he might be able to buy a few bottles of wine.

Second, the Indian culture, or what's left of it is quite dissimilar to that of the White man's. It is based on communal, rather than cut-throat society. The romantic refers back to the "noble red man." The pragmatist calls him "a shiftless bum." Neither is anywhere near the truth. He is a human being. He's neither red nor any more noble than the rest of us.

Third, the paradox exists that the Indian has special privileges (medical care, free education, no taxes on the reserve, etc.) and yet he is underprivileged (inferior housing and education, social and economic.)

And now, the Federal government, with a cold logic that seems to seep down from Mr. Trudeau, says, "Put up or shut up. If you aren't happy about the way we run things, do it yourself." This, after years of treating reserves with all the largesse and benevolence usually asociated with an orphanage.

Area Musicians Pass All Exams

Official marks have been received from The Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto for the following pupils of Mrs. F. G. McCrimmon who were successful in pasing their respective Grades with Honors and First Class Honors:

Donna Laberge — daughter of Mrs. Irvin Laberge. Huntingdon — Grade VII Practical and Theory I — Mus. Av. 87%.

Janice Fraser — daughter of the late Mrs. Alma Fraser, Dundee-Grade VIII Practical and Theory II — Mus. Av. 86½%.

Lee Ann Ruddock — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Ruddock, Dewittville — Grade VIII Practical and Theory II — Mus. Av. 78%.

The foregoing candidates wrote their theory papers at the Willington High School, N.D.G. and practical examinations were heard at Victoria Hall, Westmount. during the Midsummer Session.

Donna Laberge won Mrs. McCrimmon's prize for the highest mark in theory (100 per cent).

Janice Fraser and Donna Laberge having tied marks in the practical examination (pieces, ear test, studies and technical work etc.) shared Mrs. McCrimmon's prize for the highest mark in practical.

Mrs. McCrimmon is happy with the achievements of her pupils and they have indicated their intention of continuing on course.

Miss Janice Fraser returned from Toronto July 24 having completed a three week summer school course in voice training under Miss Jean Marie Scott and daily choir instruction under the direction of Mr. Lloyd Bradshaw. Classes were held in the Main Building, Royal Conservatory. Janice reports enthusiastically on her experience and plans to return next summer for more advanced training.

The highlights of the summer course was the final concert of the choir held in the Great Hall of Hart House which was filled to overflowing. There were 110 in the choir and in Janice's words "The sound was magnificent." There were 12 selections all by Canadian composers some of whom were in the audience and Janice reports that it was thrilling when the composers were called to take a bow. The music included a Mass, folk songs, romantic ballads and others.

Trees Don't Faze...

(Continued from page 1)

course. Almost every hole had to be cut out of the 21 varieties that stud the grounds.

Yet Legault lists them as a prime asset. "The club has only been going for three and a half years, but the trees give it all a look of permanence."

The clubhouse itself is nestled in a stand of elm on a slight rise overlooking the course. It's a long red building under a sharply peaked roof. A massive fieldstone chimney dominates one wall.

Its partitionless interior is ordered around the central oasis of the bar. At one end of the hall, a clump of overstuffed sofas and chairs face a colour T.V. set.

The chimney occupies most of the wall, its mantle buried under the golden stack of trophies and cups offered in yearly competitions.

Playing members pay an average of $92 per season in dues. To help offset expenses, a vaulted convention area, complete with a second bar, was added to the building last year. Sixty-eight feet long, or eight feet longer than the original clubhouse, its 250 seat capacity is booked year-round for conventions and banquets.

Handling the food supply is a staff of five under Bertha Cabana a head cook with 25 years experience.

Hemmingford golfers unlimber their drivers as soon as the turf dries in the spring and stay until forced off by falling snow. According to Manager Legault, the major complaint is about the premium placed on playing time. Club rules reflect the pressure of players. Foursomes are the standard unit. Single players are prohibited on the fairway as are threesomes without special permission.

Plans are being mounted to sock a driving and chipping range into the strip of land separating the club from the highway. The area will serve a dual purpose, said Legault. A skiddoo racetrack is being laid out and should be ready for Hemmingford's next International races.

In Legault's opinion, the Hemmingford Club owes much of its popularity to an open door policy.

"A member can be of any origin and speak either French or English. As long as he's a gentleman in the club, no one cares."

Fox In H'ford Attacks Farm

On Sunday evening, around 8 p.m, hearing her dog barking and sounds of a fight in the yard, Mrs Harvey Smith of the Lower Roxham Road, rushed to the door. In the farmyard the dog was engaged in a fierce fight with a fox. The dog eventually managed to break away and raced for a low seat at the back of the house under which he sometimes slept. The fox made several unsuccessful attempts to reach him before making off to a neighbour's farm. Mrs. Smith immediately telephoned he neighbour, Mrs. Arhur Smith and while the ladies were on the phone the fox raced on to the verandah and began clawing and ripping the screen on the door. It had actually torn a hole in the screen when Mr. Arthur Smith, who had gone for his gun, shot it.

A call was put through to the local veterinarian Dr. Clairmont, but he was away from home so the carcass was put in a container to await his examination.

Needless ot say, Mrs. Harvey Smith is very worried about the whole affair. Her dog had a rabies shot just three years ago and she was under the impression that the time limit for these shots was two years On this point your correspondent was able to offer a little comfort. Having recently had my dogs injected I had discussed this with Dr. Whitehead and he informed me that the injection was good for three years. Therefore the dog is still within the safety limit but only just.

Every householder with pets dogs or cats, town or country is urged to have them inoculated against rabies. It takes just a few seconds, it doesn't hurt the animal, gives them no side effects and is not very expensive. DO IT NOW!

Congratulations

News of our graduating students comes to hand and congratulations go to Mr. Alton R. Radley, son of Mr. and Mrs Allan Radley of Roxham. Alton obtained his degree of Bachelor of Science (Agr.) with first class honours, coming third in the Class of Animal Science at Macdonald College. He was awarded the Steinberg Prize the Stern Cup and is also a University Scholar. He has applied to Guelph to continue his education. He intends becoming a veterinarian.

Mr. Barry Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer of Hemmingford also is congratulated on obtaining his teaching diploma in Physical Education. He is returning to McGill in the fall in order to obtain his degree in Phys. Ed.

Hope to bring further news of our young people in the next issue. I would appreciate hearing from proud parents, friends afar off always look for news of this kind from home. Am usually home late evenings.

Anglican Church

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd

CHRIST CHURCH,

FRANKLIN CENTRE

2.30 p.m. Holy Communion

KELLY Funeral Home

Reg'd
GORDON McINTYRE
Proprietor
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
PHONES:
264-5447 — 264-5402
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Huntingdon, Que.

THIRD ANNUAL CEMETERY SERVICE

Trinity Anglican Church, Havelock, Quebec

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 2.30 P.M.

ALL WELCOME

A particular invitation is extended to all former parishioners and to the relatives of those buried in the churchyard.

In view of the urgent repairs which have to be done to the exterior of the church before next winter a generous response is hoped for and the total of the offerinng at the service and any donations will be divided between the repairs and the cemetery maintenance.

BIRTHS
ENGAGEMENTS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
MARRIAGE NOTICES

DEATHS
IN MEMORIAMS
CARDS OF THANKS
REQUIEM MASSES

Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank relatives and friends for cards and visiting we while in hospital. It was sincerely appreciated.
Delbert Goodfellow

My sincere thanks to Dr. Stalker and to Dr. Oliver, nurses and staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital, while I was a patient there and to the U.C.W. for a lovely plant, to my neighbours for lovely flowers, to relatives and friends for gifts, cards and visits. All was much appreciate.
Fred Towns

We wish to thank our neighbours, relatives and friends for the large purse and gifts and all the good wishes we received at the 25th wedding anniversary party held in our honour in Herdman Town Hall on July 26. It was a wonderful and joyous evening which will long be remembered by us.
Robina and Arthur Goodfellow

In Memoriam

LAMB — In loving memory of a dear grandson, James G. Lamb, Coronation, Alberta, who died accidentally, August 11, 1968.

"In our hearts
You'll always be
Although your smile
We can never see.
The falling leaves
Remind us Jimmie, dear
That you were so happy
that year
As you were only nineteen
Life was just beginning
For you it seems
Though God came and
took you away
The love in our hearts
For you will always stay."
Grandpa and Grandma Lamb.

MOORE — In cherished memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Sadie Moore, who passed away August 4th, 1957.

"Deep in our hearts
a memory is kept,
We loved you too dearly
to ever forget."
Always remembered by
Her family

MOORE — In treasured memory of our dear sister Sadie who left us August 4, 1957.

"The days slip by,
the years unfold,
But beautiful memories
never grow old.
You're with us still
down memory's lane,
To walk those lovely
paths again."
Fondly remembered by
Beatrice and Viola

Born

LAMB — Ross and Ethelyn are happy to announce the birth of a girl on July 18, 1969 at the Alice Hyde Hospital, Malone, N.Y. Sister for Kathy and Wayne.

Died

ORR — At Belleville, Ont., on Wednesday, July 23, 1969, Robert Edwin Orr, age 93, son of the late Thomas Orr and his wife Elizabeth Farr, Hemmingford, Que.

Approaching Marriage

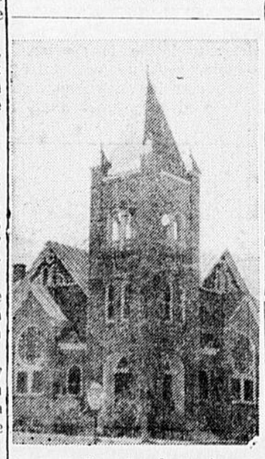
Mrs. George Lennox of Huntingdon, Que., announces the approaching marriage of her daughter Audrey Madeleine, to Mr. Gary Mroz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mroz of Winnipeg, Manitoba. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, August 16, at St. Joseph's Church in Huntingdon.

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on your anniversary
Send her flowers
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HEMMINGFORD, QUE.



St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Rev. G. McMichen, M.A., B.D.
Huntingdon, Quebec
Divine Worship: 10.30 a.m.
JOINT SUMMER SERVICES
St. Andrew's worships in Huntingdon United Church during August



MONUMENTS OF DEVOTION. . .
To Endure Forever
To perpetuate a special memory, a well-chosen monument will stand with beauty, in quiet dignity... A memorial of magnificence.
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- EDITORIAL -

Hospitals Help Kill Rivers

EVERY day we read of more and more rivers, lakes and brookets being polluted, yet few people seem concerned.

In man's desire to excel himself, he has overlooked the very thing which will eventually destroy him if he does not take care. Saturday's Star carried a story of the ruining of the beautiful Huron River near Marieville, in the Richelieu region. In fact the writer stated it was the most polluted river he had ever seen.

Our own Chateauguay River is a prime example of pollution, with little fish life other than the scavanger "bull-pout". One has only to drive along number 4 highway and observe the number of private garbage dumps on the river banks, the cattle wallowing in the ooze and mud, and patches here and there of green slime and scum.

If such an institution as the Chateauguay Regional School can provide its own sewage system, why cannot other schools, businesses, and especially hospitals do the same. It seems unbelievable that a hospital which takes such care in sterilization, especially with patients with communicable diseases, can insist that its nurses and doctors use the utmost caution with excretions as spittal and offal, and then dump the whole mess in the toilet which in turn is flushed into the river.

It was more than 25 years ago that the late Dr. R. M. Stalker warned the parents of a home and school meeting that allowing children to swim in the Chateauguay River was the same as encouraging them to swim in a sewer. Here we are a quarter of a century later and nothing has been done to help put a stop to the pollution of one of the most picturesque rivers in the province.

If hospitals and schols and factories feel that the cost of private sewage system is beyond their reach, is there no way of a compromise It seems to us that of all the offenders in southwestern Quebec the hospitals must take first place. If this is so, has anyone thought of starting a fund for a special sewage plant? If the women's Auxiliary can earn vast sums to purchase new equipment every year, could they or several groups think of starting a fund to "CLEAR THE CHATEAUGUAY RIVER", in case the title "HOSPITAL SEWAGE SYSTEM", is an offensive one?

It was in 1954 that many municipalities tried to get the Provincial Government do something and yet in spite of the findings of the Quebec Water Board no action has been taken in any area. The Eastern Townships say that if names of industries polluting their rivers are released it might well be that a few goons would be sent to cause trouble in the informers. It seems to us that it is not necessary to name names . . . a check of the sewer outlets will soon show where the blame should be in any contaminated area of any river or lake.

Governments have a way of sending their heads of state and lesser officials on extended vacations or goodwill tours, but always seem to be short of money for the more important facets of good government. Well, there must be a way . . . if John Dough won't stop dumping his refuse into our river, WE should show him the way . . . in no uncertain terms and if institutions cannot and will not make a move toward a clean up, WE should get the ball rolling by standing up and being counted as persons who WANT POLLUTION STOPPED.

ORMSTOWN

✓ **Monday, July 28, was the date set for the commencement of the sewage lines on Terrace Bruno Beaulieu, but as is the case with all government projects, as of ten o'clock the workmen were still waiting for pipe line and the arrival of the engineer. By-law 87 on the town minute books provides for 1500 feet of sewage line.**

✓ We learn that Prince Albert St. is to be paved soon, i.e., the 500 feet which is at present merely gravelled.

✓ **The Secretary-Treasurer is happy now, an air conditioner was installed in the town hall last week, a piece of equipment which was long overdue.**

✓ Those Sun Downers (motorcyclists) who have been hanging around Hotel Ormstown have been asked to please leave their machines at the rear of the hotel and also not to rev the motors so early in the morning . . . and not to sit on the front steps drinking or otherwise obstructing the doorway for other guests. Otherwise they seem to be a well behaved group of young men.

✓ **The town police have given out a few tickets to drivers of noisy cars, (mufflers, etc.) and for dangerous driving and speeders. It is the opinion of some, that those four dollar tickets, handed out for any infraction are far too cheap. A twenty dollar and costs would be a better deterrent for those kids who defy the law, by speeding and cutting in on street corners . . . and while we are at it, why not lower the NO PARKING fine? . . . sometimes it is almost a necessity to park in a no parking area for a few minutes.**

✓ A Scooter belonging to Bruce Cottingham was stolen from in front of Vieux Moulin on Saturday, by a seventeen-year-old whose home is on route 14. Father, son and scooter arrived at Bruce's home on Sunday, the father furious, the scooter in fine shape and the seventeen year old . . . red faced and ashamed.

✓ **A young man noted for his disdain of the "Establishment" cut off a motorist who was about to turn into his yard, one day last week. The offender tore into the lawn with his Motor bike doing considerable damage to the newly grown sod. After police apprehension an apology was offered by the cyclist and we hope retribution as well.**

✓ A cache of dynamite was found at a small home owner's on route 14 last week. The Provincial Police followed a clue and found several sticks of very old dynamite and detonators locked in the trunk of an abandoned car. The owner said he was not aware that it was against the law for him to have such an accumulation of explosives; he told police he had acquired it for his own use. The Montreal Bomb Squad quickly arrived on the scene and confiscated the lot.

✓ In line with danger, two small boys who were supposed to be in their beds, got themselves in a pile of trouble on Saturday night. It was well after ten o'clock when the patients at the Convalescent Home were awakended by the detonation of repeated fire crackers. **The lads apparently thought it would be great fun to arouse the elderly by setting off the noise makers on the lawn. A quick call was made to the town police who found eight more packages in the possession of the children. They were given a stern warning and taken home to father . . . who did what was to be done . . . we hope.**

✓ The town council unanimously agreed to send a letter to President Nixon, congratulating the astronauts for their successful journey to the moon. A copy appears on the front page of this issue of The Gleaner.

HUNTINGDON SALE TO AID RETARDED

A sale of "Anything and Everything," will be held on Friday Aug. 1st and Saturday, August 2 in the Parish Hall in Huntingdon, proceeds to go to Gai Valley School for the Retarded. A group of dedicated persons has worked diligently, for several years, without remuneration, to provide a place for those who find it difficult to compete with others who are more fortunate than they.

An advertisement appeared in this paper asking for donations for the forthcoming sale, with rather disappointing results. Either we are too wrapped up in our own plans for summer vacations, or we are not tuned to the needs of others in less happy circumstances. This in Ormstown who wish to make donations may call Mrs. Alan Hooker, who will accept and deliver any articles of any nature, books, pictures, clothing, canned fruits and vegetables baked articles, toys magazines.

Ormstown Social

Mrs. Mary Ann Morris of Herts. England is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baird McCartney.

Mr. Randy and Brian McElligolt are spending their summer vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. Martina Morrison in Kirkland Lake. Mr. and Mrs. H. Kerr accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kerr of Howick spent Saturday with Mrs. Lizzie Peddie in Cornwall, the occasion being the birthdays of Mr. Harold Kerr and Mrs. Peddie.

Recent guests of Mrs. Christina McNeil were Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacMillan of Finch Ont.

Dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harvey and family of Stanbridge East and Mrs. C. McNeil of Ormstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Marshall spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall in Granby.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. Henderson accompanied by Mrs. C. McNeil Mrs. M. McNeil Miss Beryle Harvey and Miss Donna MacMillan motored to Finch, Ont., Donna returning home after having spent two weeks with her aunt and uncle. Miss Beryle Harvey of Standbridge East is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson.

Mr. Houle and Jean Claude of Huntingdon spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barrington and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laurin and family have returned from an enjoyable week of camping at Kingston Mills and Consecon, Ont. They were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Laurin of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lazure have returned home after spending a week's vacation at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mrs. Boyd Lissemore and children, Kerry and Heather, spent ten days recently at the home of her parents, and also visited relatives and friends in Pointe Claire and Howick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kerr have returned home from P.E.I. and New Brunswick, where they visited relatives.

Do you want to buy, sell or trade? If so, make full use of The Gleaner's reasonable classified ad rates.

SEARS - ROEBUCK



SIDEWALK SALE! DAYS!



2 DAYS ONLY - AUG. 1 - 2

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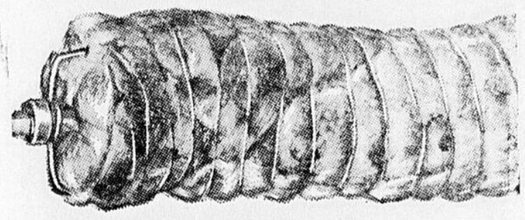
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24" Stairtreads — each	.49	.38
12" Ready Stick Tile — each	.39	.33
27" X 48" Decorator Rugs	5.99	4.44
Under Counter Dishwasher	164.95	89.00
Front Load Dishwasher	244. 95	204.00
Range Hood	45.95	32.88
Built-In Oven	149.95	124.88
Range Hood	57.95	39.88
Ceramic Tile — Sq. Ft.	.80	.40
Plastic Tile — Sq. Ft.	.27	.13
Odd Size Aluminum Storm Windows	HALF PRICE	
Plastic Tile — Sq. Ft.	.47	.24
Toilet Seats	12.95	6.88
Sump Pump	74.95	49.88
Deep Well Pump	259.95	158.00
Medicine Cabinet	29.95	19.88
Medicine Cabinet	64.95	28.00
7-pce. Bathroom Access. Set	22.95	16.88
White China Cabinet — Floor Samples	129.95	99.00
Sturdy 5-pce. Dinette Sets	79.95	64.88
Bachelor Chest-Maple	49.95	39.88
Assorted Coffee & Step Tables	19.00	9.99
Colonial Arm Chairs	49.95	39.88
Complete Bunk Bed Outfits	—	124.95
Colonial Sofa Bed — 1 only	119.95	99.00
23" Table Model Color TV	419.98	378.00
18" Port. Color TV	359.98	338.00
11" Port. Color TV	259.98	228.00
Vacuum Cleaner	29.95	23.88
Floor Polisher	34.98	28.88
Port. Sewing Machine	67.98	48.00
Electric Range	249.98	218.00
Automatic Washer	189.98	148.00
Gas Range	249.98	218.00
Electric Clothes Dryer	109.98	78.00
14 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrig.	279.98	268.00
14 Cu. Ft. Twin Door Refrig.	399.98	358.00
Car Seat Cushions	2.99	1.88
Car Vacuum Cleaners	10.99	7.88
Liquid Wash and Wax	—	.10
Auto Polish	.89	.66
Stereo Tape Players — Auto	109.95	99.00
Car Polisher Kit	11.99	9.88

DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Car Top Carrier	13.99	9.99
Sleeping Bags	9.99	8.88
3-Pack Golf Balls	2.99	2.22
Water Ski Belts	3.69	2.44
Tennis Racquets	2.49	1.99
Badminton Sets	7.99	6.88
Horseshoe Sets	8.49	6.88
Air Mattresses	7.99	5.88
Softballs	1.19	.99
Bike Handle Grips	.99	.44
Folding Camp Stools	1.99	1.44
7.75 or 8.25 X 14 Crusader Tires B.W.	14.88 each	
Black Top Crack Filler, Tube	.89	.58
Plastic Paint Pails	.99	.68
Tirpolene Thinner — Gal.	1.49	.99
Aluminum Step Stools	4.99	3.88
12-Speed Hand Mixers	19.99	16.88
Steam-Spray Irons	17.99	14.88
Ladies Electric Shavers	12.88	7.88
Flashlight Batteries — Each	.21	.14
Assorted Light Bulbs	8/1.49	8/.99
Ind. Sander with Dust Attach.	54.99	47.00
78-Pce. ½" Drive Socket Sets	49.99	44.00
Wire Coat Hooks	.5	.02
Sabre Saw Circle Cutters	1.99	.99
Pkg. 5/16 Staples	.69	.44
Assorted Screwdrivers	—	.88
19" Direct Drive Chain Saws	169.95	148.00
21" Direct Drive Chain Saws	179.95	158.00
Power Reel-Type Mowers	135.95	115.00
50' X 5/8" Rubber Garden Hose	9.99	7.88
6 H.P. Rider Mowers	289.95	266.00
Self-Propelled Rotary Mowers	169.95	148.00
Sears Best 21" Rotary Mowers	99.99	78.00
Electric Chain Saws	69.95	58.00
18" Electric Lawn Mowers	79.99	66.00
Pruning Saws	2.99	2.22
Sears Laundry Detergent with BDS — 24 lbs	5.99	4.44
Carpet Spot Cleaning Kits	6.99	5.44
Assorted Auto Wheels	6.99	5.88
2-Cell Flashlights	1.19	.88
Silent Mercury Light Switches	1.09	.88
Heat Lamp Bulbs	2.65	1.88
7 X 35 Binoculars	39.99	28.00

Sears

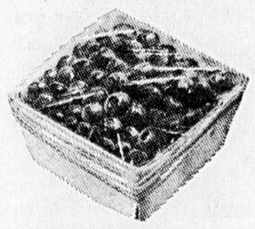
MONDAY thru THURS. and SAT. — 9 A.M. to 5.30 P.M.
OPEN TILL 9 P.M. FRIDAYS
55 E. MAIN ST. - MALONE, N. Y.

Shop METRO MENARD SAVE



Loin of PORK 63c lb.
RIB END, 3½ lb. average

BONELESS VEAL FRONT ROAST Rolled 79c



Blueberries 39c PINT

Fresh Que. No. 1 SHALLOTS 3 PKG. 25c

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE Buy 2 Get 1 Free 30 oz. btle 3 for 39c

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 15 oz. btle 29c

MODERNE Facial Tissue Boxes of 360 4 for $1.00

MAZOLA CORN OIL 24 OZ. 69c

MODERNE Bathroom Tissue 8 Rolls 89c

METRO BREAD 24 oz. 18c

TIDE - XK DETERGENT Giant Size 87c

DEL MONTE Pineapple Juice 48 oz. tins 3 for $1.00

DEL MONTE PEACHES HALVES 28 oz. tins 2 for 79c

SIFTO Table SALT 2 lb. boxes 2 for 35c

DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE 19 oz. tins 3 for $1.00

DEL MONTE Prune NECTAR 24 oz. btle 43c

Salada TEA PRIOR PACK 100 Bags 65c

RITE Paper Napkins Pkg. of 60 2 for 39c

KRAFT CANADIAN CHEESE SLICES 8 oz. pkg. 37c

RAYMOND WHOLE WAX BEANS 19 oz. tins 5 for $1.00

ROYAL ROSE CREAM CORN 19 oz. tins 5 for $1.00

R. MENARD & FILS INC.
1 HENDERSON METRO MARKET HUNTINGDON

Malone Handles Entries In Fair

Reports received from 4-H Department have been mailed personnel indicate that more to 4-H members and leaders than 1200 Franklin County Fair and FFA students and instruc- Premium Lists for the Youth tors, according to Elmer H. McCann, Secretary of the Franklin County Agricultural Society. Already several entries have been made by dairy, horse and poultry projec. members and the deadline for accepting entries in these departments in August 2.

Entries in home economics, vegetables, ornamental horticulture, and o her departments will be accepted on Saturday, August 16 only. On the 16th the young people will turn in their completed entry blanks and present their articles for judging comple.e with entry tags attached.

Judging of 4-H homemaking exhibits will start a. 1 p.m. on the 16th and most of the other youth depar.ment entries will be judged as they come in on the 16th. All dairy, sheep and horses mus. be in place by 10 a.m. Sunday, August 17.

This is a new system being tried for the first time this year and the young people and leaders are asked to cooperate. It is expected that over $4600 in premium money will be awarded to 4-H and FFA members.

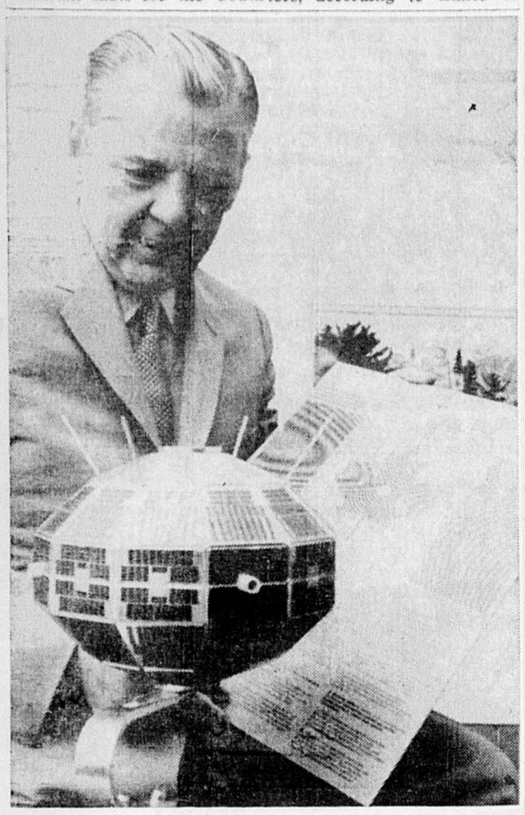
The Open Class exhibitors can make their entries in all departments, except flowers, starting August 4th at 9 o'clock in the Secretary's Office on the Fairgrounds. The Office will be open from 9 to 5 each day, Monday, August 4 through Saturday, August 9 for the convenience of all. Entries of flowers will be taken on Saturday, August 16 from 9 a.m .to 12 non.

Judging of all Open Class exhibits and events, with the exception of the Tractor Pulling Contest, will take place on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Fair week. Exhibitors are asked to check their Premium List and Year Book to find out the exact day and time of judging for the events in which they are interested.

Over $15,000 is offered for premiums in the various Open Class departments.

McCann also states that membership tickets will be available by application at the Secretary's Office only, beginning the 4th of August through August 23 except for the intervening Sundays. Applications for membership will not be accepted by mail.

FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR DATES ARE AUGUST 17-24



WINGLESS WONDER

Communications Minister Eric Kierans studies a model of Canada's first communications satellite after announcing a national competition to name its successor. First prize in the contest will be an all-expense paid trip to the new satellite's 1972 launching.

GREAT BAND AT CROSSROADS MOIRA

Ronnie Matthews and his fine orchestra will be featured this week-end at the fabulous Crossroads. Moira, the north country's most famous restaurant motel.

Ronnie, Canada's famed blind organist appears nitely and Sunday afternoon however, he adds several fine musicians for the week-end.

If you haven't dined at the Crossroads recently you are in for the surprise of your life.

You can have a Gourmet dinner here for just $3.25 and Canadian money accepted at par. It's a favorite with Huntingdon Food lovers.

RUMAGE AND NEARLY NEW SALE

in aid of
CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY ASSOCIATION FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED
at St. Joseph Parish Hall.

Aug. 1st. Fri. afternoon and evening
Aug. 2 Saturday all day.

If you have items to donate, please contact:

Huntingdon	Mrs. Ferry	264-2314
Nitro, Valleyfield	Mrs. Curran	373-3556
Powerscourt	Mrs. Ross	264-5926
Franklin	Mrs. Lewis	264-2845
Dewittville	Mrs. Oakes	264-3358
Ormstown	Mrs. Hooker	829-2431
St. Anicet	Mrs. Caza	264-2789

Miner Institute

BREED DEMONSTRATION and HORSE SHOW

AUGUST 17, 1969

Chazy, New York — 12 noon

A. DEMONSTRATION OF BREED CHARACTERISTICS
by Dr. Samuel W. Sabin, Cornell University
B. CLASSES:
1. English Halter Class
Saddlebreds — 1 trophy — 2 ribbons
Arabians — 1 trophy — 2 ribbons
Morgans — 1 trophy — 2 ribbons
2. Western Halter Class
Quarter Horse — 1 trophy — 2 ribbons
Appaloosa — 1 trophy — 2 ribbons
Palomino — 1 trophy — 2 ribbons
3. Pony Halter Class
1 trophy — 6 ribbons
4. Open Jumping
1 trophy — 4 ribbons
5. English 3 gaited — also open to manes and tails
1 trophy — 4 ribbons
6. Western Pleasure
1 trophy — 6 ribbons
7. English Pleasure
1 trophy — 4 ribbons
8. Parade Class
1 trophy — 4 ribbons
9. Command Class — open to English or Western Tack
1 trophy — 4 ribbons
10. Pony Pleasure — open to English or Western Tack
1 trophy — 6 ribbons
11. Western Horsemanship — NO AGE LIMIT
1 trophy — 6 ribbons
12. Musical Chairs — CHILDREN 12 YEARS AND UNDER
1 trophy — 8 ribbons
13. Stake Bending
1 trophy — 4 ribbons
14. Pony Driving
1 trophy — 3 ribbons
15. Harness Horse Driving
1 trophy — 2 ribbons
16. Two year olds (Born 1967)
1 trophy — 2 ribbons
17. Yearlings (Born 1968)
1 trophy — 2 ribbons

Fried Chicken and Charcoal Beef Bar-B-Q Sandwiches or Lunches Available at Refreshment Stand
JUDGE — Mrs. Ann Powers, South Glens Falls, N.Y.
ANNOUNCER — Mr. William Ston
RING MASTER — Mr. Joel Ryshpan
VETERINARIAN — B. Sheldon Hagar, D.V.M.
NO ADMISSION CHARGE
ENTRY FEE — $1.00 per horse or pony — Entitles you to enter any or all suitable events for the one fee.
Events Nos. 3, 10 or 12 may be entered without paying entry fee.
DOOR PRIZE — Spotted Weanling Foal "Sugar Babe"
ALL DECISIONS OF THE JUDGE ARE FINAL
RAIN OR SHINE
No Sneakers footwear permitted (Riders & Handlers)

FRANKLIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

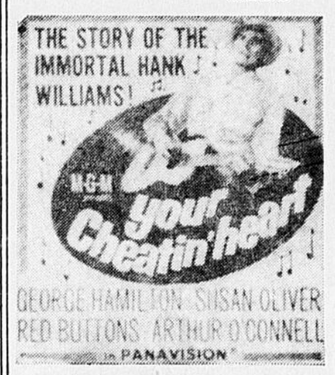
MALONE, N.Y.

NO EXCHANGE on CANADIAN MONEY

Thurs., Fri., Sat. — July 31, Aug. 1-2
3 BIG FEATURES



ALSO

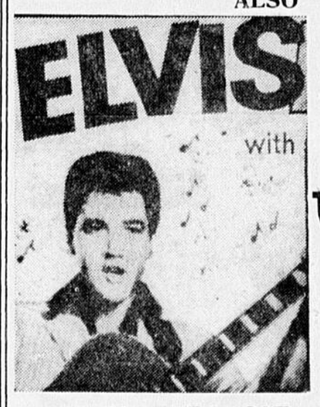


PLUS
" THE SWEET RIDE "
THE SURF AND THE SWINGERS THAT MAKE IT

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. — Aug. 3-4-5-6



ALSO



in
" DOUBLE TROUBLE "
SONGS AND ADVENTURES IN MAD MOD EUROPE

THURS., FRI., SAT. — AUG. 7-8-9
" ROSE MARY'S BABY "
MIA FARROW — JOHN CASSAVETES
ALSO
" THE ODD COUPLE "
JACK LEMMON — WALTER MATHAU
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. - Aug. 10-11-12-13
" THE DETECTIVE "
FRANK SINATRA — LEE REMICK
ALSO
" THE INCIDENT "
TONY MUSEANTE — THELMA RITTER

MAGGIE LOVES BOWL MART



Maggie

If you are looking for some place to really have fun,

I suggest that you try Bowl Mart at Rouses

Point this Friday or Saturdady nite.

You'll hear Leon Lancto and his country western band featuring Irene Dear (a gal with all the measurements of Brigitte Bardot and the late Dagmar put to-gether) and she can really belt out the tunes.

Just a great place to have the time of your life.

Bring your bowling ball for extra fun.

If you've hired a painting contractor to redecorate the interior of your home, you can save labor costs and time by doing the basic preparations yourself, suggests the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association. First, remove all wall decorations, drapes and blinds. Move furniture to the center of the room. Dust the walls and windows. If there is any accumulation of dirt, remove it with a mild detergent solution — then rinse with clear water. If not removed kitchen grease and bathroom soap film can ruin a paint finish.

25th Wedding Anniversary

in honour of
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Forrester
FRIDAY, AUG. 15th
at Robidoux's Barn, Dumas Range, Ormstown
Music by The Meltones
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Ladies Please bring cake or sandwiches

50th Wedding Anniversary

in honour of
Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM STACEY
to be held at the home of
MR. AND MRS. BERT PEDDIE, ORMSTOWN
SATURDAY, AUGUST 9
from 2 to 4, and 7 to 9 p.m.
NO GIFTS PLEASE

Rudy Decaro is back at the
MARINA
every FRIDAY SATURDAY and SUNDAY
Marina Bar
OF THE
ROD & GUN
HOTEL - MOTEL
PORT LEWIS
FOR RESERVATIONS
CALL 264-5355

TOWN THEATRE

CHATEAUGAY, N.Y.
FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

We are proud to present, on the 25th Anniversary of D-Day,
"The Longest Day"
starring, John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Sean Connery, Richard Burton, Rod Steiger, Henry Fonda and many more.

Shown each evening at 8. Sunday matinee at 1 p.m.

Cinema Mod

4 Bouchette St.
Tel. 264-3181
Huntingdon
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
Jul. 1 - 2 - 3



ALSO
WALT DISNEY'S
OLYMPIC ELKE
ADDED SUNDAY
DOMINIQUE
Debbie Reynolds
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
AUG. 8 - 9 - 10
Elvis Presley
in
CHARRO
ALSO



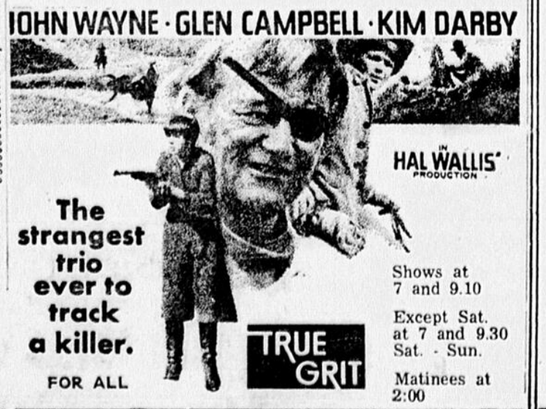
TONY RANDALL · SENTA BERGER
Bang! Bang! You're Dead!
COLOR
©1966 American International Pictures
ADDED SUNDAY
"CA BARBE CHEZ LES MIGNONES"

CONSTABLE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
ANNUAL
Chicken Bar-B-Q
SUNDAY, AUG. 3rd
School Grounds, Constable, N.Y.
Rain or Shine
MENU CONSISTS OF
Bar-B-Q Chicken, Salads, Rolls, Baked Beans
CORN on the COB — Home Made PIES
Serving will begin 11.30 a.m.
Adults — $1.75, Children under 12, $1.
Children under 5 — FREE
RIDES and GAMES For All Ages
CANADNAN MONEY AT PAR

TRAILER PARK

• ELECTRICITY
• WATER
• SEWAGE
• LAKE FRONT
PICNIC GROUND
SPACE FOR BOATS
Apply
ROD & GUN
HOTEL - MOTEL
264 - 5355
Port Lewis

Cinema Plaza — MALONE
WED. thru TUES.
JOHN WAYNE · GLEN CAMPBELL · KIM DARBY



Shows at 7 and 9.10
Except Sat. at 7 and 9.30 Sat. - Sun.
Matinees at 2:00

SQUARE DANCE

AT
MAPLE GARDEN PAVILION
HERDMAN
SATURDAY AUG. 2
9 P.M. to 2 A.M. — NON-STOP
Two Orchestras

FIDDLE TUNES and SQUARE DANCING
ALSO
MUSIC FOR ALL AGES
BY
"THE MUSICAL MENU"
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
"BROWN'S LIGHT SHOW"
Fun For All
HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE
• REFRESHMENTS ON HAND •
ADMISSION 1.25



Tel. 264-5365

ACCEPTED UNTIL NOON ON TUESDAY OF EACH WEEK IN FRENCH OR ENGLISH

1 For Sale

ski-doo the lightfooted snowmobile

NEW AND USED Ski-Doos. Ken McNiece, Franklin Centre.

SAWDUST special summer delivery $20. per load, Huntingdon. Wood Specialties Ltd. Tel. 264-5305, day only

2 REGISTERED Charolais Bulls, 48 Aberdeen-Angus heifers, 4 cross bred Angus-Charolais heifers. Apply: Farm, St. Anicet, 264-2184, Residence: J. l'Abbé Laprairie 659-0745. Office: St. Lambert 672-4654.

1964 BUICK Le Sabre, 2 door hard top, fully equipped, a one owner car. Apply L. Tessier, Dewittville, Tel. 264-3948.

1961 CHEVROLET SEDAN in good running condition: 1963 ½ ton Mercury pick up truck with long box. Tel. 264-2646, Huntingdon.

TRUCK, boiler and tank for cedar oil. $200. Tel. 264-2762, Huntingdon.

A NUMBER OF Purebred Ayrshire heifers and cows, due to freshen in August. Tel. 264-2881, Huntingdon.

USED DAYTON ELECTRIC water pump, with ¼ h.p. motor, also used self-driven lawn mower, with 4 cyl. gasoline motor, great on hilly ground. Tel. 264-5469.

TWO SIAMESE CATS for breeding, papers with male cat. Tel. 264-5633, Huntingdon.

1965 G.M.C. one ton 283 truck, 8 cyl. motor, closed and insulated box, 11 x 64 x 6 in good condition, one owner. Tel. 769-4393, Verdun.

ONE CHESTERFIELD and two chairs, one 23" Westinghouse television, 1 Hoover floor polisher, 1 four-piece bedroom set. 1 Westinghouse El. washing machine. Tel. 264-2970.

A NUMBER of heavy duty truck wheels. Tel. 264-5004, G. W. Murphy, Huntingdon.

AUGUST and September Holstein cows. James Robson, Huntingdon.

USED CORRUGATED iron roofing. Two dollars per square. Ormstown Exhibition. Contact Carlyle Dickson.

5 PUREBRED LEICESTER ewes, in excellent condition, ranging in age from 2 - 3 years. Tel. 827-2307, Franklin Centre.

SINGLE BED with spring-filled mattress, new, one felt single bed mattress, day bed with mattress, can be converted into double bed, also dresser, rocking chair, small square table and wicker settee. Tel. 829-2636 Ormstown.

1 CAMPER TRAILER in excellent condition; also one child's youth bed. Tel. 264-3314, Huntingdon.

1 FIRST-CALF purebred Ayrshire heifer, to freshen August 1st. B. Barr, Hemmingford, Tel. 247-2538.

13 CU. FT. CROSLEY refrigerator with freezer, clean and in good condition. Price $25. Ralph LePoidevin, 264-4146, Huntingdon.

ELECTRIC RANGE in good order. Apply Braithwaite Bros(264-5445 Huntingdon.

A.C. 7 ft. TRAILER MOWER, model 93 I.H. 10 ft. self-propelled combine. Apply to A. H. Sparrow, Tel. 264-3636.

2 Business For Sale

RETAIL SPECIALTY Clothing Shop — Excellent quality merchandise. Must sell due to other commitments — Downtown Malone, N.Y. business area. Immediate Possession. Contact Mrs. Tulloch, 94 E. Main St. Tel. 483-2955.

3 Property For Sale

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS at Glenview Crescent, residential area near The Gleaner Office. Various sizes, from $800. Apply Keith Howden at The Gleaner or phone 264-5365. Evenings 264-5346, Huntingdon.

TWO STOREY HOUSE with garage at 38 Lake St., Huntingdon, has 220 wiring. Apply to Leonie Savage, 44 Churchill St., Tel. 264-3633 after 5 p.m.

57 ACRE TREE and WOOD lot farm, 44 acres of second growth maple, spruce, poplar, white birth, etc. 12 acres (8500) new Scotch pine planted 61-62, sheared 65-66-67 (potential value of $1. as Christmas trees) Large 9 room house, barn granery. Good small game hunting. Very reasonably priced. Apply Gerald Hyland, Chateaugay, N.Y. 518-497-2061.

74 ARPENTS of land situated in Ormstown on Upper Concession Road. Tel. 829-2940.

ATTENTION
YOU CAN SAVE 25% on a private development. Lots of all sizes. Good conditions as low as $15.00 a month. Alcide Chantigny. Tel. 829-2883 Ormstown.

2 STOREY BRICK HOUSE located at 82 Wellington St., for particulars, Tel. 264-5826.

4 To Rent

STORE and RESIDENCE, available August 1st, located on Bridge Street in Ormstown. Tel. 829-2254.

LARGE 5½ ROOM Apartment located at 68 Wellington. Tel. 264-3878 Huntingdon.

3 APARTEMENTS situated on Poirier St., in Huntingdon. Apply at 52 Poirier.

4 To Rent

4½ ROOM APARTMENT, heated and available for occupancy Aug. 1st. Apply to Elzear Girouard. Tel. 264-3578, Huntingdon.

4 BEDROOM APARTMENT, available September 1st in Garden City. Tel. 264-5274, Huntingdon.

NEW 1½ ROOM apartment, heated, fridge, stove, carpeting and draperies supplied. Located in Huntingdon. Tel. 264-3395.

NEW 6½ ROOM Bungalow with garage, 220 wiring, automatic air heating system, available for immediate occupancy, located on Kennedy Ave. in Huntingdon. Tel. 264-3204.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, partly heated, located at 7 Gale Street, Ormstown, available Sept. 1st. Tel. 829-2658.

4½ ROOM APARTMENT, stove, 220, heater, fridge, etc. if required, floors covered. 20 Church St., Ormstown. Tel. 829-2850.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, heated, hot water, 220. Ideal for teacher, 34 Mill St., Howick. Tel. 825-2237.

5 Wanted To Rent

2 - 3 BEDROOM HOME or apartment for September 1st or October 1st for retired couple. Tel. 264-5603, H'don.

7 Help Wanted

BOY wanted for farm work. Should be at least 14-15 years of age. Apply Roma Robert, Dewittville, Tel. 264-4030.

For Sale or To Rent

RESTAURANT for sale or rent. Completely equipped, established business. Centre of town. 47A Lambton. Tel. 829-2251. A. St. Pierre.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, 6 rooms plus bathroom and planned basement and garage. Located at 53 Wellington St. in Huntingdon. For sale or to rent, heated, immediate occupancy. Apply J. H. Provost, 63 Wilfrid St., Valleyfield, tel. 371-0457.

Province of Quebec
District of Beauharnois
County of Chateauguay
VILLAGE OF ORMSTOWN

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE to the ratepayers of the aforesaid municipality, is hereby given by the undersigned, Jean Claude Marcil, secretary-treasurer, that the Council at its special meeting of July 24, 1969, has adopted by-law no. 87 that has as object to order the construction of sanitary sewer on Terrasse Bruno Beaulieu and on part of Roy street in the amount of $20,472.00.

The interested parties may take note of the said by-law at the municipal office.

Given at Ormstown this 28th day of July, 1969.

JEAN CLAUDE MARCIL,
sec.-treas.

AUCTION SALE

at the

ORMSTOWN SALES ROOMS

on MONDAY, AUGUST 4

the following property of

THE LATE MR. LAMB

of Allen's Corner and Miss Morrisson of Howick

Chesterfield and 2 chairs. Kitchen table. Odd chairs. Washer. Double beds. Single beds. Antique dresser. Washstands. Small tables. Buffets. China cabinet. Blankets. Bed linen. Combination wood and gas stove. Combination oil and gas stove. Space heater. El. lamps. Large wall clock. Rocker. Curtains. Sewing machine. Small gas heaters. Electric pump and pressure tank. Sump pump. Bamboo blind. Gramophone. Picture frames. Power mower. 400 gal. oil tank. Carpet sweeper. Water tank. Bureaus. Scatter rugs. Morris chair. Organ stool. Rug. Desk. 3 wooden wardrobes. Aluminum lawn chairs. Gas water heater.

Many other articles too numerous to mention, all to be sold without reserve as the properties have been sold.

TERMS — CASH. Sale to begin at 7 P.M.
BILL HOOKER, auctioneer, 829-2663.

Work Wanted

BRICKLAYING in general, stucco, blocks, foundation waterproofing and fireplaces, Tel: 264-5968, Huntingdon.

POODLE CLIPPING. Tel. 373-3124 St. Timothée.

SECRETARIAL position desired by qualified bilingual commercial graduate. Tel. 264-3144, Huntingdon.

ROOM and BOARD

ROOM, BOARD and CARE for elderly people. Three doctors on call. Reasonable. Call Huntingdon 264-5968.

COUNTRY REALTIES REG'D.

G. E. & C. V. CURTIS
Members Quebec Corporation of Real Estate Brokers

SCREENED PORCH

MODERN BUNGALOW WITH BOAT HOUSE in exclusive leasehold Lake St. Francis area. 3 bedrooms, combination kitchen, living room and dining room, bathroom with shower toilet and lavatory; all completely insulated. Adequate clothes closets and cupboards, acorn-type fireplace, gas-fired heating plant, 100 amp entrance, 200 wiring. Windows all have self concealing vinyl mosquito screens. Other modern features that make this a most desirable place. Approx. 70' waterfront with 200' depth, all lawn with cedar hedge foundation planting. Modestly priced at $15,000.

$3,000. DOWN BUYS THIS MODERN 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW in Huntingdon area. Only 5 years old and most attractively laid out; picture windows in both living and dining rooms. Full bathroom on ground floor, toilet in large high basement which has defined areas for playroom, laundry, etc. All modern conveniences, $18,500. and well worth more at today's values.

UNUSUAL INTERIOR CHARM marks this modernized home in Rockburn area. Beamed ceilings in living and dining rooms, stone fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, full bathroom and powder room, modern heating, 220-wiring. 2 acres land. Asking price $15.000., with terms to responsible party.

5-ROOM MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW with garage and large lot in Ormstown. All conveniences, large garage. Available July 1st. $12,000. Terms considered.

ST. STANISLAS DE KOSTKA on No. 3 highway, a modern brick and stone bungalow with most unusual features. Electrically heated. Centre hall plan, with large living room, large dining area, and the kitchen is a woman's dream. Actually this home has everything. 3 bedrooms, garage in basement, $20,000.

STE. BARBE, CHEMIN DU LAC. 5-Room bungalow of stone and wood and, again, one of the loveliest places you could wish to own, with everything as modern as tomorrow. Right of way to lake included. $14,000.

ALSO A SUMMER COTTAGE NEXT TO THE ABOVE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. $9,000.

OTHER HOMES from $8.000. ALSO SUMMER COTTAGES.

6 McBain St. Ormstown 829-2675

11 Lost

LOST IN THE VICINITY of Dundee, a one year old Holstein heifer. Tel. 264-2036.

SILVER WATCH Eska, lost Saturday, around noon, centre of town, near I.G.A. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Mrs. M. Lachance, Tel. 264-3920.

Found

LADY'S WRIST WATCH in the vicinity of I.G.A., Huntingdon. Owner may claim by identifying same and paying for this advertisement Tel. 264-3729, Huntingdon.

Notice

Please be informed that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my husband, John J. Quenneville.

Signed
MARGARET PATENAUDE QUENNEVILLE

WANTED

Late July to November
COWS and HEIFERS
purebred or grades
CHAS. McCONVILLE
Tel. 264-5038
Huntingdon

Notice

SALON LOUISE
located at 21 Benni St., Huntingdon
will be closed starting Aug. 4 until Aug. 12

CLEANING OF
SEPTIC TANKS
CALL
YVES TREPANIER
ST. ANICET
TEL. 264-2048

CHATEAUGUAY 5 BEDROOMS

Beautiful 9 room older house, fully restored, modern plumbing, wiring etc., fireplace, wood panelling, on one acre wooded and landscaped lot in secluded rural setting just a 25 minute drive from downtown Montreal — $36,000. High 7¼% first mortgage. Write to Gleaner Box no. 7765.

Jean-Marie Lefrançois Enrg.

The biggest mink merchant in the region
Defies all competition in the purchase of
live or dead animals
For mink, dog and cat food
Quick service
454-2394
Residence:
43 Ste-Thérèse St.
St-Rémi, Qué.

WE RENT
ELECTRIC
WELDERS
180 220 v
$15.00
PER MONTH
J. H. Sauvé & Fils Inc.
VALLEYFIELD
238, ST-LAURENT

15 Wanted

W-4 or W6 TRACTOR. Tel. 247-2643, Hemmingford.

1 MANURE CARRIER complete with bucket. Tel. 264-5840, Huntingdon.

WATER OR SAP STORAGE Tank in serviceable condition. Must be not less than 8 ft. long. James Winter, Ormstown, Tel. 829-2575.

BALED HAY and straw. Apply to Ken Caldwell. Tel. 264-5995, Huntingdon.

OLD FURNITURE, glassware, china. Bought and sold. Tel. 264-5445, Douglas Stephen, Huntingdon.

WELL DRILLING

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

MEDICAL NOTICE

Dr. K. G. Cameron will be on holidays from July 27th to August 10, inclusive.

Dates given in last week's Gleaner were erroneous.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

WHEN YOU ARE READY TO HAVE AN ANIMAL SLAUGHTERED AND CUT FOR A
WELL DONE JOB
and GOOD SERVICE
CALL
HENRI LEGAULT & FILS ENRG.
ST. STANISLAS DE KOSTKA
TEL. 373-7250
WE ALSO BUY BEEF, PIGS, CALVES

DAGENAIS & TREMBLAY

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FREE ESTIMATES

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829-2307 Leonard Tremblay

A. Mainville

Tel. 264-5057 Huntingdon

All kinds of Doors & Windows
Aluminum & Fiberglas awnings
Bathtub doors
Glass Sliding Patio Doors

TENDERS FOR FUEL OIL

The Huntingdon County Hospital invites tenders for its requirements of No. 2 Light Furnace Oil for 12 months commencing September 1, 1969. Tank capacity 1,000 gallons. Approximate quantity required 11,000 gallons. Furnace maintenance not to be included.

Sealed tenders to be in the hands of the chairman on or before August 18, 1969.

Acceptance of any tender subject to approval of the Board of Governors.

Jon Proudfoot
Chairman

District of Beauharnois
County of Chateauguay
Province of Quebec
VILLAGE OF ORMSTOWN

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE to the ratepayers of the aforesaid municipality, is hereby given by the undersigned, Jean Claude Marcil, secretary-treas. that the Municipal Council, at its regular adjourned meeting of July 21, 1969, has adopted three by-laws for taxation purposes: viz,

1) By-law no. 84 concerning the aqueduct and the water tax.

2) By-law no. 85 concerning the collection and the disposal of the garbage.

3) By-law no. 86 concerning the business tax.

The interested parties may take note of the said By-laws at the office of the secretary-treasurer.

Given at Ormstown, this 24th day of July, 1969.

J. Claude Marcil, sec.-treas.

19 Farm For Sale

FARM of 142 ACRES, 105 tillable, with house, barnstable and milk house, formerly owned by William A. Daigneault, situated 6 miles west of Ormstown. For more information, please contact Mr. George Lebel, Credit Advisor, Farm Credit Corporation, Federal Building, (P.O. Box 206) Valleyfield, P.Q., Tel. 371-1772.

FARM located at Cazaville, Huntingdon County. 54 acres with buildings. Tel. 264-2260.

Horses and Cows

Dead or Alive
WANTED
Our Truck Will Pick Up Animals
Permit No. — 32
Highest Price Paid for animal food
Work Horses and Saddle Horses For Sale
HORSE FARM and Abattoir
MARCIAL GIROUX
St. Louis de Gonzague
Tel. 373-9118 Valleyfield

New Zealand where social-welfare measures, such as free medical care and care of the aged, existed earlier than anywhere else in the world. New Zealand was the first country in the world to grant woman suffrage, and among the first to outlaw capital punishment and provide citizens with an ombudsman to serve as liaison between them and government.

10 Wanted To Buy

ENGLISH RIDING SADDLE
Poverty does not exist in in good condition. Tel. 829-2290.

BISSON
ROTARY DRILLING
An Adequate Supply of DRINKING WATER guaranteed.
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Ormstown

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Free Estimates
Tel. 247-2471 Hemmingford

BOARDING KENNEL
BOARD YOUR PET While on Vacation
Individual pens.
Shady outdoor runways.
Reasonable rates.
Tel. 825 - 2067
HOWICK

NOTICE

We the W.C.T.U. members of the counties of Chateauguay and Huntingdon would be pleased to receive any banners or pennants that, at one time, were made by the members of the "Y" Loyal Temperance Legion, or Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

I remember when there were Brooklet, Ormstown, Elgin, Dundee, Athelstan, Riverfield, Howick, Franklin Centre, Dewittville and Huntingdon Unions.

We would like to have these displayed in the Huntingdon Museum. If anyone has one or more, Huntingdon Union president, Mrs. W. J. Todd will see that they are delivered.

County Past President,
MRS. PEARL H. BEATTIE

1893 **Burnside Farms** 1969
The Burnside Seventy Sixth
Anniversary sale
50 HEAD OF AYRSHIRES
FRIDAY, AUG. 8, 1969
Howick, Que.
Refreshments and Lunch available
R. R. Ness & Sons Ltd. Howick, Que.

PROVINCE of QUEBEC
PROTESTANT SCHOOL MUNICIPALITY
OF HUNTINGDON

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that I have prepared a summary statement of reimbursements of school taxes to farmers of this municipality and that as of this date it is on deposit in my office, where it will remain on deposit for fifteen days. Representations may be made to the Board, within the above delay, in the case of an error or omission from the said list.

The said list will be approved at a regular meeting of the Board to be held on Thursday, August 7, 1969, at the usual time and place of meeting.

GIVEN at Huntingdon, Que., July 17, 1969.

ARLINE DUKE,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Province of Quebec
School Municipality of
HOWICK (PROTESTANT)

To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid municipality:

PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT: — the Provincial Government has ordered, through the provisions of order-in-council No. 1611, the reimbursement to each farmer of the province, of 35% of the 1968-69 school tax on his farm. A list of reimbursements payable to farmers of the Howick Protestant School Municipality is in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, where it will remain for inspection of parties interested during fifteen days from this notice. During such time it may be amended; any farmer may, during such delay, complain of such list, which will be taken into consideration and homologated, with or without amendment, at a meeting of the commissioners to take place on the fourteenth day of August, 1969 at the Howick Elementary School at the hour of 8.30 o'clock in the evening. From such day the list will be forwarded to the Department of Education for approval, after which the Minister of Finance will make payments through the school board to the farmers entitled.

GIVEN at Howick, Quebec this 30th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and sixty-nine.

D. A. HORTON, Sec.-Treas.

Athelstan Sash & Door and Grist Mill

LUMBER:
Paint Supplies
Cement
Building materials of all kinds
Aluminum windows & doors
SPECIAL: prefinished panneling, 4 X 8 — $3.75

FEED:
Barbed Wire
Baler Twine
Bulk feed service
SPECIAL: Low price on No. 1 feed oats and barley in 10 ton lots, bulk.

TEL. 264-5533
DONALD N. RACINE, PROP. — 264-3222

AT STUD
REGISTERED MORGAN
Wales Farm Linus
Sire: Wales Farm Major Bet
Dam: A Linda-Rose
Grandson of Tutor and Ulendon
Standing at HILLCREST STABLES
MOOERS, N.Y. Tel. 236-7149

CIGARETTES CONSTITUTE DRAG ON ECONOMY: JOHN MUNRO

OTTAWA — Cigarette smoking is a serious burden to the Canadian economy, the Minister of National Health and Welfare, Honourable John Munro, said in commenting on a study — The Estimated Cost of Certain Identifiable Consequences of Cigarette Smoking upon Health, Longevity, and Property in Canada in 1966 — carried out by his Department's Research and Statistics Directorate.

"In recent weeks, in testimony given to the Parliamentary Committee on Health, Welfare and Social Affairs, we have heard a good deal about the economic importance of tobacco production and cigarette manufacture and sale. It is reasonable for such testimony to be given," said Mr. Munro. "However, there are various ways to look at this health problem and I thought it advisable to comment on the other side of the issue — the costs of cigarette smoking in economic as well as other terms — and make available data which indicate the magnitude of these costs. Our estimates suggest that dollar costs are of the order of $400,000,000 per year."

The estimated cost of certain identifiable consequence of cigarette smoking in Canada in 1966, as far as it can be determined by the Department's best efforts, amounted to $383,000,000. Lung cancer accounted for $56,000,000 of this, $201,000,000, chronic bronchitis for $14,000,000, emphysema for $7,000,000, other disabilities for $96,000,000, and fires caused by smoking for $13,500,000. The four diseases, to the extent they are attributed to smoking, caused 29,000 cases of illness treated by physicians, 755,000 patient-days in hospital and 5,900 deaths before age 65 for the year 1966.

Mr. Munro pointed out that estimates of any kind require made but he believes that the report understates the costs of smoking. In addition to the economic savings, the Minister said, reduction or elimination of the hazards would free for other uses medical and hospital services now used to care for persons with conditions attributable to smoking.

"The potential value of reducing or eliminating the consequences of the hazard," he added, "also extends to alternative uses of money spent for cigarettes. It is reasonable to conclude that much of this money would be used to purchase other taxable goods and retained by the national economy. These considerations, of course, are of secondary importance to what can be done to prevent the suffering, disability and death which at present accompany the problem."

QUEBEC SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOC. REPORTS PROGRESS

The Eastern Quebec Sheep Breeders' Association which was founded recently at Rimouski already has about fifty members and expects to have considerably more before the end of this year according to Mr. Paul Plourde, livestock specialist for the Lower St. Lawrence and Gaspé region.

In making this first assessment of the project, which he is largely responsible for, Mr. Plourde said that the association meets a real need on the part of sheep breeders in the region.

The association was founded on June 18th following six meeting held by a group of sheep raisers and an information tour of the area. It is intended to give fresh impetus and direction to sheep rearing, discover its real needs, set up a realistic programme and help the members to achieve their aims.

The organization has a president, vice-president, five directors and a temporary secretary. Its members are sheep raisers in the counties of Gaspé North, Gaspé South, Matane, Matapédia, Bonaventure, Rimouski, Rivière-du-Loup, Témiscouata, Kamouraska, and the Magdalen Islands.

Recent estimates put the number of farmers who raise sheep in the region at over 2,000. The size of the flocks varies considerably; one farmers reported 500 head; nine had between 123 and 177; 51 had 78 to 122; 47 had 63 to 77; 103 had 48 to 62; 245 had 33 to 47; and 553 kept 18 to 32.

The Lower St. Lawrence and Gaspé region is the biggest of Quebec's twelve agricultural districts and is the object of extensive studies and projects started two years ago under the ARDA agreements. In 1966, almost half of the market lamb raised in Quebec came from this region whose other principal farm products are milk, hogs, and (in Rivière-du-Loup) seed potatoes.

PAINT TIPS IN COMBATING MILDEN

If mildew on your wood siding is a problem, the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association suggests that you use a mildew-resistant paint. Special chemicals in these paints help retard the unsightly growth. However, the spores will continue to grow through the new paint if the surface is not properly prepared by removing all of the mildew. Effective prewash chemicals are sold at paint and hardware stores for this purpose.

GRADUATES FROM N.Y. HIGH SCHOOL



Mary Lorraine Janos

Mary Lorraine Janos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Janos of Saranac Lake, N.Y., and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Achille Picard graduated from Pius X Central High School, on June 21.

She received at graduation a Regents (State) Diploma and the New York State Scholar Incentive Award, along with a Scholarship award to pursue a career in nursing.

While in high school, Lorraine participated in the following activities: secretary of her class, cheerleading, Glee Club, French Club, Shepherd, History Club, Powderpuff Football, and Crusader.

In September she will attend North Country Community College where she will major in nursing.

BETTER LABELS FOR TEXTILES

Is the Canadian consumer bull-headed and ignorant when it comes to clothing care? Does she follow "improper procedures" deliberately, or is it because she lacks instruction?

The consumer plea for better quality control and labelling was urged at the recent annual conference of the Canadian textile industry by Mrs. Mary Humphries, textile teacher and well-known broadcaster. Some labels give consumers unclear instructions or instructions without relevancy, she said. "Such as the fatuous assurance that your need never iron again — let your dryer do the ironing — when you may be among the two out of three Canadian homemakers who are without a dryer."

Knowledgeable consumers are not satisfied to buy only from a fashion point of view. Performance is important and effective labelling can provide meaningful information, the speaker said. She emphatically stressed the need for joint action to bridge the communications gap.

SUPERHUMAN MONK SECRETLY RULED A DISINTEGRATING RUSSIA

In this, the fourth part of Hemmingford author Arnold McNaughton's outline of Europe's royal blood-lines, he follows the misfortune of the Romanovs of Russia.

The most mystifying and trafic royal house in all of Europe was the Romanovs of Russia. Peter the Great's Romanov line, unfortunately, died with his daughter, the Empress Elizabeth. Although she was succeeded by her nephew, that nephew, Peter III, was the son of Peter the Great's elder daughter, Anna by the Duke Friedrick of Holstein-Gottorp in northern Germany. Peter III married Princess Sophie of Anhalt-Zerbst who murdered her husband and took the throne for herself as Catherine the Great. Peter III, having suffered smallpox as a lad and yet by some miracle managed to survive was not able to have children. Catherine did and though she was succeeded by her son as Emperor Paul I it was not Peter III's son but one named Count Sergei Saltykov. It was not possible to make known at that time that the birth was not legitimate and so the House of Romanov continued to exist in name until the Russian Revolution in 1917. The official name of the family of the Tsars of Russia is Holstein-Gottorp-Romanov and it is evident that these hyphenated names were invented to suit the occasion of the day.

It can be said of Russia's last Tsar — Nicholas II — that he would have made a better country gentleman than an Emperor, that it would have taken another Peter the Great to hold his ever-growing corrupt government and Empire together at the dawn of the 20th century. But of Nicholas it can also be said that he alone of all Russian rulers was indeed a father to his children and a more perfect bond of affection and love between father and son was unheard of in previous Romanov history. Of his wife, Empress Alexandra Feodorovna, known as Alix, and granddaughter of Britain's Queen Victoria, she was the first Empress to make a palace a home. Shy, withdrawn, greatly disliking court life and court scandals and the Russian aristocracy in general she married Nicholas in 1894 because the two were so much in love with one another. The match was against Nicholas's parents wishes but since he announced that he would marry no one unless it was Alix they gave in. Unfortunately both lived in an unsettled Russia, erupting spasmodically here and there with riots, quelled by force only to rise and strike harder next time.

Royal Haemophiliac

Misunderstood, hated by the land she came to as the bride of Russia's last Emperor, Alix had the added misfortune of bearing the fatal bleeding defect which befell her only son, Alexis. Longing desperately, to give Nicholas and Russia a son and heir (for this was the purpose of any royal bride) the birth of little Alexis in 1904 followed the births of four elder daughters. When he was found to bleed profusely the mother scoured the European medical world for help. If she understood the fate of a haemophiliac she would never have worked so hard to find a medical remedy for there was none. Either the patient bled to death if the wound was severe enough or he survived if and when the blood decided to stop flowing. Medical science, though it now uses blood plasma in haemophiliac patients where loss of blood takes place, still has no safe cure for the defect that causes the body blood vessels which are so fine that the slighest knock breaks them. Only the male suffers — only the female carries. Exhausting all medical aid Alexandra turned finally to prayer and religion — indeed she became a religious fanatic. She heard about a peasant monk from Siberia who had great powers of healing. She was introduced to him. His name was Gregory Rasputin. Whatever Rasputin did his calming influence on the distraught mother and her inflicted son answered her prayers. Never was Rasputin far from the Empress's call. She refused to believe all the vile stories about him both in and out of court circles. Rasputin, however, was very careful to show only his good side whenever he was in the Empress's presence. But what society and the people of Russia in general could not understand was why Rasputin was brought to the palace at all. Since it was family taboo to make the health of members of the Imperial Family public knowledge the public were ignorant of Alexis's affliction. They knew something was not right with him, that sometimes a huge sailor named Derevenko carried him about at times and at other times he was weeks away from public view. One wonders that had the little boy's illness been made public that same public and the outside world would have understood a great deal better why the ill-kempt Rasputin lived close by the Imperial Family at all times.

Rasputin's influence in court affairs became excessive — he had only to threaten to leave the Empress and her son and his very wish became her command. A series of government ministers were thrown out of office and entirely incompetent ones installed in their places. Whether a Satan or a God whenever the boy Alexis was near death's door from one of his attacks a mere benediction over the boy's bed would turn the tide enough that he began to recuperate and in a period of time was up and walking again. Rasputin was hated by the other Romanovs and Nicholas stomached him only because of the peace of mind he seemed to have on his wife. To lose that security would be madness.

In late 1916 Rasputin wrote a very prophetic letter to the Tsar, as usual in unpunctuated form, all running together, as was his habit of writing. He had a feeling that death was not far away from him. He warned Nicholas that if he was killed by peasants, "You Father Tsar have nothing to fear." But he reminded Nicholas that if he was murdered by the hands of the nobles, the aristocracy, he would lose his throne and his family would be killed.

Soaked up cyanide

Indeed it was prophetic. On December 26, 1916, Prince Felix Yousoupov, who was married to the Tsar's niece, Prince Irina, and himself a member of one of the most wealthy families in the whole Empire, took it upon himself to rid Russia of the evil Rasputin. He invited him to his family's lavish palace in St. Petersburg and there in the basement room fed him wine and cakes heavily mixed with cyanide. The effect was drunkenness — nothing more. Panic-stricken, Yousoupov shot him. He fell to the floor. Yousoupov fled upstairs to get the others, Grand Duke Dimitri, first cousin of the Tsar and Pourishkevich, a member of the Duma (Russia's parliament) and two others to help him carry the body. But when they descended the stairs Rasputin was already coming up, screaming that he would tell the Empress all about what took place. Rasputin flew past them into the darkened courtyard. Pourishkevich took careful aim with his pistol, pulled the trigger and felled Rasputin. Yousoupov stabbed him and clubbed him with a heavy metal bar until the form appeared lifeless. Next the body was taken to an awaiting car and driven to the Neva River where a hole had previously been dug in the ice for the purpose. But as they carried Rasputin his left eye opened and then the right one. Quickly they shoved the apparently reviving body into the hole in the ice so quickly that none of the men realized that one of his boots had been left behind. When his body was retrieved from the river Rasputin's hand was raised as if giving the sign of the cross. An autopsy was performed and it was discovered that his lungs had filled with water. Having been poisoned, stabbed, shot and clubbed to death Rasputin had actually died by drowning. His body was laid to rest in a mausoleum on the grounds of the Tsar's summer palace at Tsarskoie-Selo, some 15 miles outside St. Petersburg. Later rioting sailors sacked the tomb, removed Rasputin's body and after dragging it through the streets burned it. As no member of the Imperial family could be executed under family law for murder Yousoupov was exiled to his estate in the Crimea. Grand Duke Dimitri was banished to the Persian frontier. Without knowing it their exile saved their lives for when the revolution came closer to south Russia they managed to escape to western Europe."

(Next: The Russian Revolution)

PAINTING ADVICE

One of the major problems in refinishing wood is getting that old paint finish off. One easy way of doing this, according to the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association, is with chemical paint removers that wash off with water. They contain an emulsifier that lifts off the remover and the old finish. When combined with water, it leaves the surface perfectly clean. As an added plus — these newer paint removers are non-flammable, and leave no wax residue on the wood. Follow label directions closely and use with good ventilation — the fumes can be dangerous.

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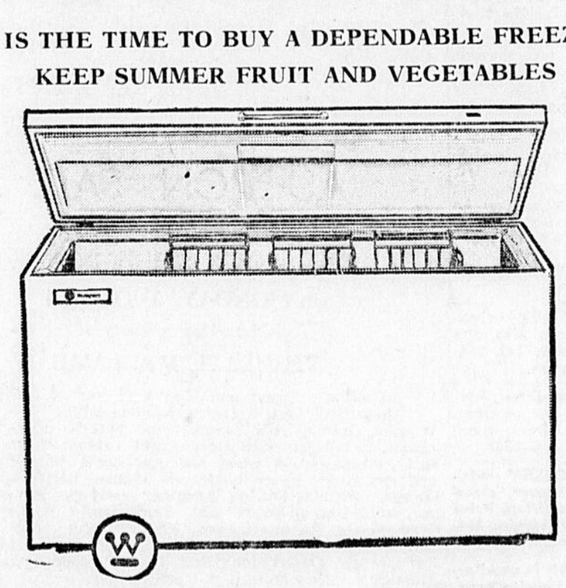
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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A DEPENDABLE FREEZER TO KEEP SUMMER FRUIT AND VEGETABLES



Compact 12 CU. FT., 402 lbs. Capacity, 2 baskets, 1 divider, signal light, lock. $210.00

23 CU. FT. 788 lbs. Capacity 3 baskets, 1 divider, signal light, interior light, lock. $227.00

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THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

Vol. 13 No. 20 — CHATEAUGUAY, QUEBEC, JULY 30th, 1969 — 15c per copy

For NEWS PRINTING ADVERTISING Call 691-3029

Colonia News

By BUD ROPER
Phone 691-3579

Colonia Park's long awaited face lifting gets underway early this week as the Town's work crews begin laying sod on the football and softball fields. The work, which was long the desire of Alderman Phil Bonneau was recently approved by the council after Mayor Joe Laberge put on an appeal to some of the dissenting members of the council.

Phil Bonneau's tour of ward 8 left him with a list of projects which he considers vital. Among them are the cleaning up and filling in of vacant lots, and the answer to these lies now in the co-operation of other council members. It is a difficult thing to carry out all the desires that a single alderman has for his own ward unless other councillors get with it and recognize the fact that they represent all of Chateauguay.

The recent petition from residents in the Duquette-Massey Drive area after heavy rains in late June caused basements to flood resulted in the council demanding that the Town Engineers come up with an answer. However it must be pointed out that the same request was made last March when Phil Bonneau pressed for action, in a letter that is still awaiting a reply at the Town Hall. Perhaps now that a few other aldermen are also looking for an answer, the solution will be found, and with the solution, many headaches will be solved for residents of the Eastern end of ward 8 who have been forced to put up with flooding problems for lo these many moons.

And speaking of moons, or moon as the proper phrase goes, wasn't that moon shot something, and wasn't it a thrill to see the three brave men splash down safely? Now we are off on another way of life which will open up the limits of outer space to the wise and sharp eyes of the scientists and the brave men who will make the world a greater and larger place to live. And de we need the room.

It seems to us that it is well over a year since the Town of Chateauguay passed former Alderman Bill Sottiaux's plan for fluoridation of the drinking water, and to date not a single bit of the tooth saving chemical has been added to our H20. It appears that no action will be taken until the work on the water system is complete, but by then more dental problems will surely arise.

Riot guns will be installed in both of the Town's police cruisers under a special electrical locking system that will make removal impossible should thieves steal one of the cars. Now perhaps something will be done about the rash of bike thefts that have been going on around Town. Complaints from several persons indicate that at the present rate, no bikes will remain with their rightful owners by Labor Day.

And when you next read this, we will be in the midst of a glorious four week absence from our usual labors and in the midst of vacation. We mentioned, when you next read this, and we sure hope you do. It is nice to get a chance to express a few views every week and we hope you can agree with some of them. The C.P.O.A. scored a convincing victory in the 1969 renewal of the interpool rivalry between them and the C.T.R.A., but it was their older group who really came through, while the Terrace picked up most of their points with their under twelve year olds. This could mean that in a few years the Terrace will field some very strong teams, while the C.P.O.A. will have lost those who really supply the power to their swimming attack.

Next on the C.P.O.A. aganda is the hosting of Woodlands in an Aug. 9th meet, and they follow that by being hosted at St. Jean Baptiste on Aug. 16th.

After being forced to locate a new bathing suit for our son at a cost of $4.95 at a clothing store here in Chateauguay, we went to another on the South Shore and picked up an identical type for the sum of $0.97 Now this is ridiculous. How can identical items be priced so far apart. We are not knocking only this particular store but all the stores around Chateauguay, since the $4.95 shop was the lowest priced local outfit when we first went looking.

Next week the Gleaner gives all its correspondents a week off when they suspend publication for a staff holiday. The break will give our one finger writers such as yours truly a chance to ease the strain on the digit.

Wouldn't it be a beautiful Town if each of us had had the sense to plant trees as soon as we moved out here. We for one waited close to five years before deciding on the type of tree we wanted, and we now realize our mistake as we see our three year old Maples take on great beauty through the summer months. If we had the sense to do it five years sooner, we would be able to make use of the shade on these hot and humid July days. Perhaps the answer would be listen to Phil Bonneau and his request that the Town plant a tree on every lot in Chateauguay to be paid for by the property owner. While it would take several years to grow to the size we desire, the Town would take on great beauty in short order.

Jean Bedard Co. has been instructed to take immediate action to cut down on the dust arising from their work on Maple St. The residents in the area have been forced to look at grey grass, grey trees and grey hedges for at least a month, and Phil Bonneau's motion after his return from vacation will be greatly appreciated.

Work is at last underway on the lighting system along the new part of Maple and after the lights are installed the road will be completed. Seems that the light standards required are made up as ordered and not stocked. That's why the delay. Work is progressing now on the shopping center, but the original date of August opening is definitely away off. More like November would be an accurate guess. Just in time for our Christmas shopping dollar.

One thing that we should all remember is the fact that for every dollars spent on taxable items the Town will receive two cents from the Provincial sales tax.

At present, all these dollars are going into the coffers of the Town of Chateauguay Center, and they could be used by our own town to hold the line on taxes. In addition to this money, we are helping the Centre in other ways as they make a hundred grand profit on the water that the Town sells them due to the price allowed by the water control board for the sale of drinking water.

FOOTBALL START IN THREE WEEKS

With the start of the new season just three weeks away, Chateauguay Ramblers are now engaged in imaginative re-deployment of their human resources. No player will continue in his old berth just because he has gotten used to one particuar position in the field of play. Experimentation is the order of the day, which is as it should be in juvenile football.

Last year, a promising recruit, Edson Phipps played defensive end — this year he is being groomed for full-back. Howard S. Billings track star Bobby Muir last season turned in convincing performances as a line-backer; this year he will probably take the field as a half-back.

Quarter-back duties will be shared by John Regimball and Wayne Robinson, both of Chateauguay.

A noticeable absentee from training sessions this year has been Wayne Storey from Ormstown, whose summer job has prevented his attendance so far. But he will be there come season's opener on August 17th when Ramblers meet Sorel's Tracy Pirates.

Training will continue, until the start of the Juvenile Conference season, at St. Willibrood School and Laberge Park, Mondays, to Thursdays.

Chateauguay Girls Softball

Monday evening of this week the ladies All Stars tangle with their counterparts from Chateauguay Centre in the feature attraction of the week, The time of the game makes it impossible for a report to be carried with this week's column.

Last Monday evening the Supremes took a 17-10 win over the Rebels with Linda Lemay cracking out two round trippers and teammates Sylvia Bergeron and Donna Wall getting one each. Betty Ann Packer hit a pair for the losers with Barbara Ritchie adding one.

The Firestars scored a 10-5 win over the Tigerettes as Colleen Flanagan hit a home run in a losing cause.

On Tuesday the Bubbles took a 17-6 win over the Pussy Cats with Donna Fraser homering for the losers and Allison Elliott getting one for the winners, and the Bambis took the Puppets 12-5 with Mary Flanagan hitting two four baggers for the winners and Corinne Flanagan belting one for the winners.

Home runs by Lorna Conrick, Anna Krzyzanowski and Terry Daniels failed to give the Gogos in a win as the Doilies with Lorraine Poirier hitting for the circuit scored a 14-11 victory.

The Rebels scored a 9-7 win over the Supremes with Annette Corbeil getting the win and Linda Lemay being tagged as the losing pitcher.

On Friday evening only nine ladies turned out for their weekly game and they played a short game against a group of boys, scoring a 7-5 win, but this Friday should see the ladies return in force as they are scheduled to play a game against he older girls of 17 and up. This should be quite a game and well worth the time taken to see it.

Senior Lacrosse Playoffs To Commence Here Aug. 5th

The Eastern Section of the Interprovincial Lacrosse League will open their 1969 playoffs in August when the Caughawaga Indians meet the Valleyfield Braves. The game will mark the opening of a round robin tourney which will see each team play a total of eight games, two at home and two away with each of the other two teams, with the winner to hook up in a three out of five series with the British Columbia-Ontario series winner.

Caughnawga has not won the championship since 1964 and are hungry for a win with players putting in extra practise and training to sharpen up physically for the hard test ahead.

One of the teams involved in Canadian playoff action will be the Oshawa Green Gaels who made a successful venture into Quebec last week with wins of 29-4 29-0 and 23-5 over the Caughnawaga, Valleyfield and Cornwall teams. The Oshawa team hand picks players throughout the Ontario region and spend 6 out of 7 days on the practice field. Fans in all three Eastern Cities were most appreciative of the defensive and offensive abilities of the Gaels who are heavily favored to score an unprecedented eight straight win in the Minto cup series.

LETTER FROM
SEIGNIORY PARK
BY
FERGUS HOPSBUKGH

All the world's a river, and all the men and women merely fishermen kibitzing on the banks thereof.

My last letter was written on the banks of the Tweed in Scotland, and I hope I may be excused if I go back to that point. In a highlight of my fishing career in early-June, I was lucky enough to land, with some assistance, a Scotch salmon. I believe that this feat places me amongst a small elite group who have caught both Pacific and Atlantic salmon. These of course are quite separate breeds of fish, the only common denominator of which is that they both, or all, are spawned in a river, and go to sea to feed and grow before returning to the river of their birth to spawn and re-start the cycle.

Pacific salmon are sub-divided into three categories, the best-known being the cohoe, a sporting fish of magnificent proportions. There is also the "pink," an algae — only-eating fish, that is to say, a non-sporting fish. If you catch one on a hook, it is not because the pink liked the look of your lure, it is because you snagged his belly — not much fun for a fisherman. The pink, though, provides the contents of the cans of British Columbia salmon which are sold throughout the world.

But to revert to my Scotch, or Atlantic salmon. Catching one of these in 1969 is a rare feat indeed, because after centuries of speculation, scientists some four or five years ago finally discovered the feeding

(Continued on page 10)

Referee Theoret Target As Indians Dump Braves 12-11

Barry Delisle's breakaway effort late in the third period carried the Caughnawaga Indians to a 12-11 win over the Valleyfield Braves at Chateauguay last Saturday night. The goal came after a pass from Indian netminder Ed Delaronde rolled toward the Braves net and Norm Dugas attempted to race the Indian's center to the ball. Both players arrived at the same time with Delisle tipping the ball up and over the Valleyfield backstop and recovering quickly to score into the empty net. The goal climaxed a contest which saw referee Leo Theoret attacked both physically and vocally and found four of the visiting players banished from the game, three during a hot period in the middle of the second frame.

A minor penalty call against Frank Benedict started the melee, and before it was over, Alain and Yves Paquette had penalties for hitting the official, and goaler Jean Paul Tellier had received a game misconduct for his choice of words in describing the abilities of the referees.

In the final frame, Frank Benedict was lost to the Braves when he cross-checked Theoret near the Indians net after he had been called for a minor infraction. Benedict turned on the call and hit the official across the neck or face with his stick clutched in both hands. After first aid treatment was received, the official continued in the game amid the cheers of the Indians home fans.

The first period scoring opened when Pete Brisebois scored for the Indians, and the Braves Larry Martin came back to tie it up 28 seconds later. Caughnawaga pulled into a first period lead on goals by Irv Goodleaf, Ron Racette and Barry Delisle after the Braves had gone ahead 3-1 on goals by Paul Donohughe and Adrian Adams. The first frame closed with the home team ahead 4-3. In the second period, Louis Delisle's pair and Pete Brisebois' second threatened to turn it into a rout before he Braves came alive. Larry Martin got his second of the night and Bob Sundae and Andre St. re narrowed the edge to 8-6 as the third period got underway.

In the final Stanza the Braves outscored the Indians 5-4 as Abe Thomas, Ray Fortin, Alain Lavarenne, Frank Benedict and Larry Martin with his third goal tallied. The Indians replies came from Irv Goodleaf, his second, Ron Jacobs, Louis Delisle, his third of the night, and the game winner by Barry Delisle. Shots on goals gave the visitors a slight edge with Ed. Delaronde making a total of 32 stops for the Indians, while Tellier and Norm Dugas combined to turn away 28 Indians efforts. Tellier made thirteen saves before being banished in the middle period.

Valleyfield were called for eleven minor infractions plus the three match and one game call, while the Indians were tagged with nine penalties in the contest.

The Indians wind up their regular season games when they play the Cornwall Wildcats at the arena next Thursday evening and then get into the round robin playoff series against the Valleyfield Braves and the Wildcats with the first game set for August 5th.

Property Owners In Win Over Recreation Association At Chateauguay Swim Contest

The Chateauguay Property Owners Association swim team scored a 209-151 point victory over the Chateauguay Terrace Recreation Association at the C.P.O.A. pool last Saturday in a meet that was delayed for over three hours by rains which came close to forcing an indefinite postponement.

The meet got underway at 11 a.m. and fourteen events were run before the rains came, and after some discussion it was decided that the two teams would get together Sunday afternoon to complete the twenty events remaining on the card.

With the return of fine weather in the early afternoon, both teams decided to get the meet completed and members of both teams were summoned back to the pool for the balance of the races.

The delay came with the C.P.O.A. ahead 82-70, and the return saw a continuance of the host team's mastery as they went on to score their 58 point win. The Terrace scored strongly in the eight to twelve year groups, but from then on it was no contest as the twelve to sixteen year old members of the C.P.O.A. took top honors all the way.

Next week, the CPOA hosts the Woodlands team at home and hopes to make it two in a row in their 1969 schedule.

TheC.P.O.A. victory brought back the C.P.O.A. — C.T.R.A. trophy after the Terrace had captured it in the 1968 meet at the Terrace pool, and the happy victors celebrated by throwing the entire staff of guards, plus, association president Carlos Lindsay into the pool. The dip is customary for the swim team after emerging victorious in competition.

Winners of individual races and relay teams follows.

CRAWL

Girls 8 and under 1. Sandy Petersen, CTRA 2. Laurie Miglia, CPOA 3. Pam Brewer, CTRA.

Boys 8 and under 1. Wayne Primeau, CPOA 2. Brent Daniels CPOA 3. Jerry Trickey CTRA.

Girls 10 and under 1. Kathy Flanagan, CTRA 2. Jo-Anne Cooney, CPOA 3. Colleen Daniels CPOA.

Boys 10 and under Peter Meloche CTRA 2. Maurice Rien-

(Continued on page 10)

Come To The Fair

If you are starting to think of picking your spots as the half-way point is passed, you had better start looking around for the new and unusual. You could be pleasantly surprised as spots continuing to open turn out to be real gems

One of those is the new film, Multiple Man, in the old Time and Motion pavilion on Notre Dame It is in the best tradition of Expo itself, along the lines of "a Place to Stand" and others In fact it is based on the entire Expo theme, man as he is here, man as he is there Man and his riches, man and his poverty From abundance to poverty and plenty to nothing The film, in multiple image shows man as he is, man in all his world And aside from the message which comes across loud and clear, it is very well done and proves once again that this type of film presentation has far greater impact than the usual single image screen. Don't miss it.

Just across the street, Bulgaria is presented for the first time at the Fair. It is not spectacular but certainly worth a visit if you are, as I am an admirer of ancient objects. The main feature is a series of ICONS dating from the 12th century but I was more impressed with the gold and silver sets dating back over 2,500 years Man, that's old. You might also be rather surprised at the pictures of Bulgaria itself The modern buildings and resorts belie the ancient artifacts on display. We can well look upon those beaches with some envy.

Right next door to Bulgaria, is a pavilion devoted to Canadian - Latin America co-operation. Last week it was Columbia's turn to display their wares as each week the scene changes to feature another South American country. We were treated to a cup of Columbian coffee, picked, no doubt, by Juan Valdez himself. We were then treated to a graphic display of the country's costumes, industry and habits. A totally light affair but interesting and informative.

And for all us suburbanites there is another new spot at the fair that is just made for us. I'm referring to the new attraction at La Ronde, the miniature golf course. It costs a rather healthy 40 cents for youths and 80 cents for adults but when you consider it takes about an hour to play the course, it is money well spent. If you like to play games, whether golf or not, it's really wild.

All of which proves there is much new in Man and His World, new scenes, new thrills waiting for you when you ... Come to The Fair.



Youngsters in the Quebec pavilion at Man and His World press headphones to their ears while gluing their attention to a movie screen. They're watching the film 'Quebec in 2001', a science fiction look into the Quebec of the future.

Vetville News

Mrs. Jalbert, 691-4373

Well folks it's good to be home again, arrived Friday evening, July 25, 1969 after spending several days with my sister Mrs. George Haas, who arrived home from hospital Thursday, July 24th.

From Monday, July 28th., will not be home till 7 p.m. Saturdays 1-30 p.m.

Sunday July 27th., Doctor and Mrs. George Shepperd of Vancouver were dinner guests at the Jalberts, they left for Vancouver at 8 p.m., also Mrs. B. Poirier, Mr. N. Young, Mrs. M. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Green Mr. and Mrs. A. Pitt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. Sydsor all of Verdun Que., were Sunday guests at the Jalbert home.

Sorry to report there is no change in Mr. W. Pears condition, to his wife our sincere wishes to you, that your husband's health will improve.

Everyone in Vetville, will be glad when all activities start in the fall, we all certainly miss them.

Mr. Jalbert will be leaving with his brother, Mr. J. Jalbert shortly, to spend some time in Montreal.

CAR HITS TOT IN STE. BARBE

Three-year-old Francois Pinsonneault was sent to hospital in Valleyfield July 15 after being hit by an auto near his Ste. Barbe home. According to his mother, Mrs. Jacques Pinsonneault, the tot suffered a fractured foot and facial cuts in the 7:30 p.m. accident.

She said her son was trying to cross Ste. Barbe's main street when the mishap occurred. He had stepped back to avoid one car and didn't see a second approaching.

No charges were laid against the driver of the car.

Valleyfield

Rev. and Mrs. Newman and family have returned home after spending their vacation at Lake Simcoe, Ont.

Mrs., John Brooks and her daughter Margo, of Ottawa, were week-end guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Percy Sugden.

Miss Cherlene Johnson has returned home after spending a year in Holland visiting her brother-in-law and sisteer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mainguy.

Mr and Mrs C Johnson and Charlene spent the past week-end in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chaplin and family have returned home from a two week vacation in Portland, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaw and Mrs. Royale of Quebec City spent a few days during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Molyneaux. Ruth Molyneaux returned home with them after spending the past three weeks in Quebec City

Chateauguay News Notes

We hear and read a lot about fluoridation of water in Canada's metropolis, Montreal. We were wondering how many residents of Chateauguay remember that a fluoridated water system will soon go into effect here. This was passed a couple of years ago if my memory serves me correctly.

As soon as the present work is completed on the Town's new pumping house at the mouth of the St. Jean River, the water will be treated with fluoride. As the Town sells water to the Centre, it would seem that they also will benefit by the addition of this chemical. Arguments as to the benefits or disadvantages of fluoride will no doubt wax interminably. Something to look forward to in the future — everyone with pearly teeth!

And speaking of teeth, we have a young lad hereabouts with a pair of sharp eyes. Kenneth Pilidis spied something peculiar in last week's issue of The Gleaner. Twelve year old Ken thought the date on Chateauguay section a bit "way out". It reads July 23, 1996. Ken's mother is an avid fan of this paper; she tells me she reads every inch of news.

The July 17 Council meeting in the Centre produced a few interesting items. Here are some from the minutes:

A motion was passed concerning re-zoning in sectors C-3 and C-5.

Minutes of recent electors' meetings on by-laws 799, 801, 802 and 803 were adopted.

The following accounts were passed: Administration $91,309.72; Capital $24,809.81; Salaries $32,610.23; Estimates $36,738.92.

Adopted by-law 805, and reports from all department heads adopted.

Passed a by-law to purchase necessary life-saving equipment. Tenders were called on this but only one was received. Leo Ste. Marie was the lone bidder at $1,211.49.

A motion amending zoning bylaw 644 changing zoning in part of P-1 sub-sector 650 in zone R-O.

A motion passed to close streets on lots 154-20 to 23 inclusive.

A grant of $100. to Roger Sylvestre, Director of the Cultural Centre, to help defray costs in attending the Congress of the Federation of Cultural Centres to be held first week in August in Quebec.

A resolution was made to authorize an expenditure of $500. for repairs and renovations to the Cultural Centre on Maple Blvd.

A by-law concerning street lighting was passed. Hydro have been asked to install lamps of 10,000 lumens on St. Joseph Blvd between d'Anjou Blvd. and St. Eugene St. and to repaint the existing poles.

Next Centre Council meeting will be held on August 7th.

Further to our item here re the equipping of Town Police cars with high power rifles. The weapons are fixed in place with an electric clock mechanism. Also purchased for the protection of our finest are two bullet-proof vests.

Electors meetings are being held on some bylaws early in August. By-law C-29 regarding installation of 15 inch domestic sewers on Watt Street from Mountain to Maple and on Maple from Watt to Trudeau. Public meeting at the Town Hall, Monday, August 4th, from 7 to 9 p.m.

By-law C-30 amending the zoning bylaw to create a zone for gas bars will be designated "C-6". Electors' meeting on Tuesday, August 5, from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m.

By-law C-31 passed for expropriation of a house. By-law C-32 for paving of Gordon Ave. to Birch and existing paving; paving on Oliver from Austin to existing paving and paving on Mountain to existing paving. Electors meeting August 4th from 8 to 10 p.m. These above streets in by-laws C-29, C30 and C-32 are all in the ex-town of the Heights, now part of the Town.

Contractor Jean Bedard has been requested to oil the road at McLeod and Maple (Amen) and to repair the cut made on Maple at corner of McLeod. This measure a stopgap until all road work is completed on the new Maple. Incidentally it's a real dust bath down there. We paid $1.25 to have car washed and came through Maple shortly after to our dismay!

A verbal quotation of $1,750. from Prudential Asphalt to pave the Heights tennis courts was accepted by Town Council. Next meeting is August 5 at Town Hall, 5 Station Road.

We note that the Provincial Govt. is to improve the lighting on Mercier Bridge. They are calling for tenders for: "Project 9005-69 — Renovation of the lighting system on the Honoré Mercier Bridge over Saint Laurent River and the Seaway, between Caughnawaga and Ville LaSalle, Laprairie County." There's a bit more concerning the bids but only of interest to contractors. What we are wondering is — does this work mean we are going to have more traffic snarls on the bridge? Dear knows we are all for improvements but traffic tie-ups are making a lot of us into mental cases. Pity the poor commuters! And we haven't heard any more about that projected new bridge from 38th Ave Lachine to this side of the river.

Nice to see sidewalks on parts of St. Joseph Blvd. What a boon to those who walk frequently on this road to d'Anjou Blvd.

Another boon — and this one is really a vast improvement: the entrance to Plaza Shopping Centre opposite Bell Street — now lined up perfectly with the latter street. We always felt that the way it used to be was an open invitation for all kinds of traffic mishaps — both vehicular and pedestrian.

Town Office clerk Denise Komguen (nee Foisy) and husband proud parents of a lovely baby boy. Congratulations!

Town Police report 4 minor traffic accidents during the past week and one other which sent two men to hospital for treatment of minor injuries. The mishap occurred on Vouville near Seers, Saturday July 26th, at 8.21 a.m. and was a rear end collision. Jean-Paul Nadeau of the Centre in a '68 Ford and Earl Keeney of the Station in a Falcon '69 were fortunate in that their injuries were not serious. Both cars were heavily damaged.

The rest of the week in Town Police department was quiet. No flooding was reported from last Sunday night's rain.

Centre Police report a few minor traffic mishaps during the past week — four on the 25th, three on the 26th and one on the 27th. In one of the accidents on the 25th four were taken to LaSalle Hospital with undertermined injuries The collision between two cars occurred last Friday night at 11.20 corner of d'Anjou and Tremblay. Two ambulances took the unidentified persons to hospital.

This is holiday time — and we aren't having an edition next week, August 6th, so adieu readers until the 13th.

CENTRE COUPLE CELEBRATE 50 YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE

In London, England, on July 23rd 1919, a wedding — or we should say two weddings — were celebrated, uniting Fred and Amelia — now Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry of 11 Hillsdale Drive, Chateauguay Centre. The day also happened to be a Wednesday as it was this year wnen they observed their 50th. anniversary.

Married first in a Registry Office just off Oxford St., the Berrys were then married in the Russian Orthodox Church on Welbeck St., which is only a short walk from the Registry Office. Although it was the day of horses and carriages, the newlyweds walked to their wedding in the Orthodox Church and according to the laws of that day, they could not marry in the Russian Church until 12 noon or after. In the church at the time of their nuptials, was the Grand Duchess Michael and her two daughters of Russia. The Berrys believe the church is still there even after the blitz of the second World War.

Fred Berry served in both World Wars in both the British and Canadian Armies and fought in the Russian Revolution with the Czar's White Russia Army. During the first war Mr. Berry served under the then 'Captain' John Diefenbaker (former P.M.), and in the second war as interpreter, with the rank of Q.S.M.

Amelia McDonald was born and brought up in London, England and shortly after their marriage the Berrys came to Montreal, residing in the same district until they moved to Chateauguay over 10 years ago.

Since their arrival here, the Berrys have been active in Community affairs; Fred has been President for some years now of the Propritor's League; is a Justice of the Peace and active in St. George's Anglican Church. Mrs. Berry is a most loyal and valued member of St. George's Senior Choir and was a social correspondent for Parkview with the Gleaner for some time.

The Berrys have three living children, George, who is Fire Chief of Greenfield Park; Leslie residing in Chateauguay and Myra, (Mrs. W. MacDonald) also residing in Chateauguay. One son John died in infancy some years ago and another son Melville, was killed in action on August 14 1944. They have 5 grand children, 3 boys and 2 girls and 4 great grandsons.

On their great day last Wednesday, July 23rd., the 50th Wedding Anniversary couple were feted at a family dinner in the Casa Valencia. They were recipients of many gifts cards and congratulatory messages. The Gleaner would like to add their best wishes to the Berrys.

GLEANER GIVEN CREDIT FOR MAN AND HIS WORLD REPORT

Publicity makes the world go round and this is never more true than in a giant enterprise such as Man and His World. Millions of dollars are spent annually to publicize the event and one of the more important features of this campaign is the daily press releases coming from the Press office of Terre des Hommes.

These Press Releases go daily to all the major media-newspapers, wire services, T.V. stations in every major city in the world. A recent release was of particular interest. Titled "Press Reaction", it outlined newsworthy comments on our Fair by he World Press. It contained quotes from The Chicago Daily News, The Globe and Mail, The Newark Sunday News, The Cleveland Press, the Boston Sunday Herald Traveler, Washington Daily News, The Detroit News, The Chicago Sun-Times and even that show biz bible, Variety.

Strangely not one quote from a Montreal paper but there was one of particular interest and we quote it here in full.

The Chateauguay (Que.) Gleaner's Russ Faughnan was struck by the appearance of the site, writing: "You'll be impressed by the refurbished islands. New paint, road repairs and flowers galore are pleasing to the eye." All in all, he said, it has been "a great start to a great season."

You have to admit one thing those guys at the Fair sure read the right newspapers.

Property Owners...

(Cont. from Chat. Front Page)

deau CPOA. 3. Ricky Bouchard CPOA.

Girls 12 and under 1. Colleen Flanagan, CTRA. 2. Natalie Husin, CPOA. 3. Kim Walker CTRA.

Boys 12 and under 1. Fred Green CTRA. 2. Stuart Ritchie CPOA. 3. Tony Cooper CPOA)

Girls 14 and under 1. Betty Ann Packer, CPOA 2. Margaret Irving, CPOA. 3. Donna Campbell, CTRA.

Boys 14 and under 1. Pat Ducey, CPOA. 2. Mike Verhey, CPOA. 3. Alan Campbell CTRA.

Girls 16 and under 1. Betty Ann Packer. CPOA 2. Margaret Irving, CPOA. 3. Donna Campbell CTRA.

Boys 16 and under 1. Pat Ducey CPOA. 2. Dave Miglia, CPOA. 3. Larry Trickey CTRA.

BREAST STROKE

Girls 8 and under 1. Sandy Peterson CTRA. 2. Laurie Miglia, CPOA. 3. Corinne Flanagan, CTRA.

Boys 8 and under 1. Jerry Trickey CTRA 2. Brent Daniels CPOA. 3. Jim Packer CPOA.

Girls 10 and under 1. Denise Duncan, CTRA. 2. Jo-Anne Cooney, CPOA. 3. Kathy Peterson CTRA.

Boys 10 and under 1. Ricky Bouchard CPOA. 2. Gordon Ward, CTRA. 3. Bruce Kyle CTRA.

Girls 12 and under 1. Colleen Flanagan, CTRA. 2 Diana Page, CPOA. 3. Kim Walker CTRA.

Boys 12 and under 1. Tony Cooper, CPOA. 2. Fred Green CTRA. 3. Stuart Ritchie CPOA.

Girls 14 and under 1. Betty Ann Packer CPOA. 2. Annette Corbeil CPOA. 3. Sheila Bell CTRA.

Boys 14 and under 1. Mike Verhey CPOA. 2. David Miglia CPOA. 3. Grant Crosby CTRA.

Girls 16 and under 1. Betty Ann Packer, CPOA. 2. Annette Corbeil CPOA. 3. Sheila Bell CTRA.

Boys 16 and under 1. Mike Verhey CPOA. 2. Steve Roper CPOA. 3 Alan Campbell CTRA.

BACK STROKE

Girls 8 and under 1. Sandy Petersen CTRA. 2. Cathy Seary CPOA. 3. Laurie Miglia CPOA.

Boys 8 and under 1. Wayne Primeau, CPOA. 2. Jerry Trickey, CTRA. 3. Jeffrey Maxwell, CTRA.

Girls 10 and under 1. Denise Duncan, CTRA. 2. Jo-Anne Cooney, CPOA. 3. Kathy Peterson, CTRA.

Boys 10 and under 1. Ricky Bouchard, CPOA. 2. Bruce Kyle, CTRA. 3. Steve Miglia, CPOA.

Girls 12 and under Natalie Husin, CPOA. 2. Kim Walker CTRA. 3. Colleen Flanagan, CTRA.

Boys 12 and under 1. Stuart Ritchie, CPOA. 2. Fred Green, CTRA. 3. Leonard Packer, CPOA.

Girls 14 and under 1. Margaret Irving, CPOA. 2. Betty Ann Packer, CPOA 3. Carol Allman, CTRA.

Boys 14 and under 1. Steve Roper, CPOA. 2. Pat Ducey CPOA. 3. Ken Ward, CTRA.

Girls 16 and under 1. Margaret Irving, CPOA. 2. Betty Ann Packer, CPOA. 3. Carol Allman, CTRA.

Boys 16 and under 1. Steve Roper, CPOA. 2. Pat Ducey, CPOA. 3. Ken Ward, CTRA.

RELAY TEAMS

Girls 12 and under. Winner CPOA. Lynn Blenkhorn, Diana Page, Terry Daniels, Natalie Husin.

Boys 12 and under. Winner CTRA. Fred Green, Eric Wilson, Gordon Ward, Peter Meloche.

Girls 16 and under. Winner CPOA. Margaret Irving, Betty Ann Packer, Faye Blenkhorn, Annette Corbeil.

Boys 16 and under. Winner CPOA. Steve Roper, Pat Ducey, Mike Verhey, David Miglia.

Total points, CPOA 209 CTRA 151.

STANBRIDGE EAST WILL SHOW FLORA

August 15th and 16th the church of St. James the Apostle in Stanbridge East will be holding its Annual Flower Show. Stanbridge East is a small village in the Eastern Townships of Quebec, but the show is the largest of its kind in the province, and is now in its 34th year.

The show opens on Friday, August 15th at 3 p.m. Afternoon activities include the exhibition and judging of flowers; tea; drawings; and sale of fancy work and food. On Friday night at 8.30 p.m. a card party is held, and on Saturday afternoon the prizes for the flower exhibits are awarded. All proceeds go towards the maintenance of St. James Anglican Church in Stanbridge East.

Membership tickets for the Flower Show, which entitle holders to exhibit flowers and to admission both afternoons, cost $2 for adults and $1. for children under 12. Visitors' tickets are .74 cents for adults, 50 cents for children and $1. for the card party.

Howick

Mrs. Boyd Lissemore, Heather and Kerry of Weston, Ont., spent a week or more with her parents at Ormstown and visited among the Kerr relatives at Howick. The lawn social was one of the highlights of their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford spent Wednesday afternon with his sister, Mrs. Alice Hunter in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nish of Baie Comeau spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Roy on the return trip of a visit to the west coast, when they saw their daughter Susan who is at Banff for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wiltshire of Toronto spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaig. Dr. David Wiltshire of Montreal was a visitor at the McCaig home during that week.

Barry Ness and Alain Schink were chosen from the Howick ball team to play on the All-Star team. Two outside games were played, the first at Valleyfield, the second at Sherbrooke. They lost both games but had a wonderful time. This week the play-offs start among the district teams. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ness and Diana accompanied the boys to Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watson and Bruce of Ottawa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brown.

Mrs. Russell Stewart has returned from the Royal Victoria Hospital and is convalescing at her home.

Mrs. G. Williamson from Santa Ana, California, who has spent the past month with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Marsden, began the return trip on Sunday morning. There will be a short trip with relatives at Kitchener, Ont. and a visit with her son in Nebraska before she reaches home.

The senior citizens in Santa Ana have an interesting time. Mrs. Williamson belongs to three choral groups. One lucky group has a white-haired director, retired now from an active career in the musicial world. They presented a musical revue recently which was so popular with the local senior citizens they were invited to repeat it in another town.

Mrs. Williamson and a lot of coloured pictures showing the singers in costume, doing their routines. They are real swingers!

Rev. and Mrs. George Lavery and family were present at the United Church service on Sunday morning. He was glad to sit in a pew with the boys but Mrs. Lavery was in the choir as she used to be and sang very pleasingly an old favourite, Ivory Palaces. The service was conducted by Mr. J. A. Summerton of Chambly, an old friend of the congregation, who preached a fine sermon.

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Tel. 691-2117

SUNDAY
9.45 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship
11 a.m. — Nursery
7 p.m. — Eve. Worship

WEDNESDAY
8.00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

FRIDAY
VISITORS WELCOME
8.00 p.m. — Young People

THE PRO SHOP

Carrol Williams answered Sam and his other critics in the only way available. He went for a Sam-like passing average of 68 percent as the Montreal Alouettes finally had a win over Saskatchewan, 27-21. The Montreal Quarter back was brilliant as he hit receivers from every position. He had great help from Tom Casesse at Flanker and Bob Felts at running back, both of whom are in danger of being cut. In Felts case it's not because he couldn't beat out Denis Duncan for the job but Felts injury grows as he hurt his leg for the third time this season. It's a darn shame as Felts caught four pases for 51 yards and a T.O. plus picking up another 54 yards on 13 rushing attempts.

Williams himself led the rushing averages picking up 30 yards on six tries. He was seldom stuck for a potential receiver. Danny Houston improves with every game, carrying 12 times for 50 yards and being a real threat every time yards were needed.

The Roughriders worked hard to preserve their unbeaten record against the Als. They had the offence as witness the 95 yard pass from Lancaster to Thompson in the 4th quarter. That made it 21-20 for the westerners and it looked like another game blown by Dalton's Boys. But they could not defence Williams as he kept them guessing on long and shorts passes mixed in with off tackle slants. If they can come up with a few more like that, maybe the fans will return and that other Sam will retire. As a critic, that is.

The Expos have also come up with some good games in the past few weeks, winning five of their last eight. In fact we could say they hit bottom on July 16th when they lost 9-3 to Pittsburgh. At that point they had a 28-63 record and a .308 average. As of last Saturday it was 33-66 for .326 and we'll sort of keep an eye on the record for the second half of the season. One good reason for the upswing is the amazing play of Coco Laboy who could be on his way to the rookie award. Coco's average is about 30 points lower than leading contender Rick Hebner. They are about equal in actual hits but Laboy leads in homers 13 to 5 and, more important, in R.B.I.'s 49 to 37. There is a sad note to the improved play of the Expos. It looks like some of the new faces which have helped so much at the plate, will force the dropping of a pitcher and that appears to be Elroy Face. Too bad as the old man has served us well with his great fastball. Perhaps some administrative magic can be worked to keep Elroy around.

The Canadian Open did not figure to be a big deal this year, what with all the big boys playing down in Akron, Ohio. Still we had Casper, Charles, Vincenzo, Sanders and Jacklin. And Sam Snead, of course So, what does the old man do but run up scores of 5, 4 and 2 under par to go into the fourth round all of eleven under par. Meanwhile, Tommy Aaron, who has never won a major tournament in his life, lay six strokes back. Snead went to 15 under and Aaron dropped to minus 4. And then it happened. Snead started to fall, Aaron to rise. The latter came into the 18th at 12 under, smacked a great approach to set up a birdie and sank it for a tie 64, a course record. Snead approached the 18th with a chance for an eagle, missed the short putt and settled for the tie. So, it's a playoff on Monday and we'll bet the old man wrapped it up by at least 3 or 4 strokes. A great open this year, to heck with the so called big names.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Summerton of Chambly spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ness and family. Carole returned home with them after spending a week with her grandparents. Linda spent the previous week at Chambly.

Following the Sunday service, the Ness family and their guests enjoyed a barbecue. A delicious cake, made and decorated by Pam and Carole, turned it into a birthday party for their mother, who would be celebrating the following day.

Congratulations to all the Grade XI students who passed their examinations, and best wishes to all who wrote. The main thing is to develop our special talents in the best possible way and sometimes that takes some experimenting and changing.

Wins Drawing

The Ladies Legion, Howick 123, met last week at the home of Jennie McKell 100 tickets had been sold in the Howick district by the members to raise money for a special fund to aid needy veterans. A ticket was drawn, which gave a prize of $50 to Andy Wilhalmsen, after he had answered a qualifying question correctly. Pres. Helen McKell presented the prize. One new member Hilda Maloney, joined the group. Others who may wish to become members, please telephone Mrs. William McKell.

Summer School Classes

About 45 children enjoyed Summer School class conducted during the past week by Miss Lillian Benner of Burlington, Ont., and Mr. Wilfred Buchanan of Three Rivers who work in connection with the Christian Evangelical Fellowship. They were assisted by Ann Smith, Marian Gebbie, Donna Tannahill, Ann Barrington and Dorothy Barr.

Clases were held in the cafeteria at the elementary school. Miss Benner and Mr. Buchanan had excellent equipment for this work. The story periods with flannelgraphs were delightful. There was memory work handwork and singing, accompanied by Mr. Buchanan on his accordion.

On Friday evening parents and friends of the children came to hear and to see what they had learned during the week and were pleaesd that the week had been so worthwhile.

The two leaders were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson.

Receive Pilot's Licences

Harold Hope and a young relative, Bobby Hope, from Allan's Corners have, for months now, been taking flying lessons at St. Johns and attending evening classes at Sir George Williams University in preparation for the examinations for a pilot's license. Last week they took the written examination and were pleased with the results.

Bobby, who graduated from Sir George Williams University with a B.S.C. Degree received a mark of 98, which appears to be the highest in Canada.

Harold (with g.p. after his name for "grandpa") did very well also, with an 85. Congratulations to both of them.

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Meet In Mooers For Evangelists

The 67th annual Mooers Camp Meeting, situated on the banks of the Chazy River, Mooers, N.Y. will convene July 30th through August 10th. Nationally known, this interdenominational camp will bring together pastors and their congregations from many towns and from several states and Canada.

Speakers are Dr. James D. Gibson, Wilmore, Kentucky, well known member of the United Methodist Church and Dr. Morris E. Wilson Rochester, N.Y. prominent member of the general board of the church of the Nazarene, dynamic speaker, builder of churches.

Rev. Lee Everlether, Marietta, Ohio is the minister of music with Mrs. Everleth at the Hammond organ. Rev. Donald Klob, Cadyville, N.Y. and Mrs. Klob R.N. will be youth directors and Rev. and Carl Chapman, Ellenburgh, N.Y. as assistant directors. Mrs. J. Gibson will be in charge of the children's work and study. Miss Virginia Sapp, missionary to Honduras, Central America will be the featured speaker on Missionary Day, Aug. 6th.

Special music Sunday, Aug. 3rd will include duets by Phyllis Lasher and Thelma Miskit and at the three services Sunday, Aug. 10th (10.30 a.m. 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.) will be the North Family Tom and Ginny and their 3 children. Mrs. North was former Mrs. Vermont and was a contestant on the Mrs. American Pageant in California. A highlight of the singing will be the North family of five singing "Do You Love Jesus".

All services will feature tenor soloist Lee E. Everleth, well known gospel singer and soloist in Handel's Messiah. At the 9.30 a.m. Sunday services will be a special healing service in charge of one of the evangelists. A special invitation is extended to all.

Covey Hill

COVEY HILL — Mrs. H. L. Gilmore accompanied her brother and his wife Mr. and Mrs. R. Oscar Pettes Minneapolis to Stanstead. There they visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGilton and Mrs. Matilda Parham for a week.

Mr. Roger Wilfore and Mrs. Esther Potter Ashley were married on July 19, at Chazy, N.Y. Angela was flower girl and Blane was ringbearer at their Mother's Wedding. Reception was held at Esther's apartment with only the immediate families attending. They are honeymooning in Pennsylvania.

Rev. Grace Baskin of Calgary spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Baskin calling on other relatives on her way to a Christian Science Convention in New York City.

Mrs. Scott Simpson is staying at the Rankin Convalescent home.

Mrs. Fergus Moore returned home from the Barrie Memorial Hospital last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sutherland of Greenfield Park spent Sunday at the Stewart's after their holiday in the British Isles.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Finlayson have returned from a motor trip to Kamloops, B.C.

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

Havelock

HAVELOCK — Belated wishes to Miss Kelly Allen, Mrs. Bill Gibbs and Mrs. Fred Laurin who celebrated birthdays on July 26. Wishes are also extended to Mrs. George Laurin of Bellville who celebrated on July 23.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Laurin were Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Laundry and Huguette of Ahunstic, Mr. and Mrs. Camille Labelle and family of Greenfield Park, Mr. and Mrs. André Laurin and family of LaSalle and the J. Laurin's of Ormstown.

Seigniory Park...

(Cont. from Chat. Front Page)

grounds of the Western Atlantic salmon off the coast of Greenland. The fishing nations of the world in recent years have been netting the salmon in tens of thousands of tons, with the result that very few fish are returning to spawn. The fishing nations, or most of them, have these past two or three years been trying to reach agreement to limit the open — sea fishing of the Atlantic salmon, and all agree, except the Danes. So it is an unfortunate fact that salmon-fishing in Scotland, so much loved by King Arthur of Camelot, is now virtually a dead industry. My brother and I were introduced to a stretch of the Tweed by a man who had fished the area as man and boy, knew every ripple and told us frankly that we would not catch a fish. A "fish" to the real fisherman is only a salmon — but the Tweed was also a good trout river, and we'd probably catch some trout. Now in the presence of such experts as my brother and our guide, I was rather embarrassed, because after all I'm really only a guy who normally catches a fish by throwing a hook and a worm over the side of a boat. It appeared that my stance was wrong. My follow — through was wrong. The spot I chose was no good at all. I wasn't casting far enough out. And there were many other flaws in my general character! But one of my fundamental beliefs in the art and science of fishing is that one cannot catch a fish unless you have a line in the water. Now, while these two experts were telling me how many things I was doing wrong, I did have one very substantial advantage over them — I did have a line in the water! And of course I was the only one to catch a salmon. Which must prove something!

NEW ERIN — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Starr and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Witte, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. West in Magog.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foley of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Conte and family of Fabreville, were guests during the week at the Allan Hunter Home. The Foleys remained for a few days visit.

Many happy returns to Susan Sparrow on August 2nd., Mrs. B.A. Rankin on August 12th and to Ruth Sparrow on August 13th.

Mrs. Clara Young of Montreal is enjoying a visit with her friend Mrs. C. L. Starr.

Glad to report that Terry Elliott who spent several days in the Huntingdon County Hospital is back home. He unfortunately got a rusty nail in his foot while working on the farm of Mr. Arthur Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray, Mr. Wm. Murray, Jr., and family of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hunter.

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NO JOB TOO SMALL

Father, Son From Henrysburg Killed In St. Johns Car Crash

An accident occured near St-Johns recently when Mr. Roland Gamache, age 38, and his 14-yr-old s Henrysburg were both k hen the milk truck they driving coln at a level lided with . crossing. Mr. Gamache was in the habit of travelling this road almost daily but apparently did not see the approaching train. Sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

Silver Wedding Party Thrown For Dundee Husband And Wife

On Sunday evening, July 27th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong, a surprise buffet supper, hosted by Mrs. Winston Armstrong and Miss Anne Fraser fittingly celebrated the occasion of the 25th anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Fraser.

An evening was spent in the company of friends and relatives, and the guests of honour were the recipients of several lovely gifts as lasting mementos of this happy event.

A buffet, graced by a decorated anniversary cake, was served by t stesses, assisted by Mrs. F Armstrong and Miss Mar rmstrong.

Relatives attended from a distance : Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorpe and Miss Shirley Thorpe of St. Lambert; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hewson and Mr. Fraser Hewson, of Buckingham, Que; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lavergne (Edith Hewson) of Ottawa, Ont.; Mr. Herbert Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearson, Bruce and Cynthia of Smiths Falls, Ont.

Those relatives and friends from this area included: Messers Gordon and Harold Fraser, Miss Joan Fraser, Miss Irene Camm, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Frasrs Gordon and Harold Fraser, Mrs. Charles Carpentier, Mr. Cary Carpentier and Mr. Charles Fraser.

Dundee

DUNDEE — Messrs Earl Gardiner and Hugh Grant were recent medical patients in the County Hospital in Huntingdon. They were both released last week, with Earl returning to his summer home at Leblanc's Point and Hughie to become a patient in the Lacasse Nursing Home outside of Huntingdon.

Convalescing

Mr. Norman McPhee is making a very satisfactory recovery from his recent illnesses. He is now able to dress himself, and get about the house and yard with help from a walking stick. This is surely a most encouraging report.

Attend 'Jack and Jill' Party

Mrs. Phyllis Forbes and daughter Sharon, in company with two friends from Ottawa, Ont., spent the week-end with Phyllis' mother, Mrs. J. E. Platt at Fraser's Point.

She, in company with other friends and relatives from this area attended a 'Jack and Jill' shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, Trout River, for Mr. Reginald Burrows and his fiancée. Reginald is the son of Gordie and Dorothy MacGibbon)) Burrows of Montreal.

The party was a complete surprise for both the young people whose marriage will take place next month, and the 30 guests spent a happy evening together throughly enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Church Notes

In the Rev. Mr. Mahabir's sermon on Sunday morning, he based his thoughts on these familiar lines:

'God grant me the serenity
To accept the things
I cannot change,
Courage to change the things
I can,
And wisdom to know
The difference.'

As usual, his message provided much food for thought. At the close of the service, a brief period of discussion followed when the Reverend met and talked with different members of the congregation.

This coming Sunday he plans to speak on the word 'Zion'. This will be Mr. Mahabir's last Sunday, and so he is hoping for a good congregation Mr. Carpentier will be back in the pulpit on August 10th., so let us plan to welcome him back with a full church.

Social

Mrs. John Dagg and daughter, Miss Laurie Dagg, whose summer home is in Dundee, recently enjoyed a trip to Lisbon, Portugal and different parts of Scotland. They had a very pleasant trip, and, in fact, Laurie was so impressed with Scotland that she plans to journey back there in September, secure employment for herself and settle there for a time, at least.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardiner, Charles Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Martha Currie motored to New Pultz, N.Y. on Monday where they will visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bullard and Stephanie, returning home on Thursday.

Master Graham MacPherson of Chateauguay is spending this week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacPherson.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert (Bobby) McCaffrey of Hilton, N.Y. were last week-end guests at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCaffrey of Fort Covington, N.Y.

(Continued on page 16)

Lacolle

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sr. of Hudson, also Miss Wilson and friend were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. D. Wilson and baby James Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ball of Bedford visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hood and Rhonda this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robinson and Jeffrey visited relatives in Boston Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne VanVliet and family of Toronto are spending a few days with Mrs. Nelson VanVliet. They are enroute from Nova Scotia.

Weekend guests at the E.R. cottage were Mr. and Mrs. E. McClintock, Wendy and Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. H. McCaig, all of Ormstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Len McNally and family of St Johns and Mr. H. Edgerton of Ville Lemoyne were visitors at the Sherwood Boyse home on Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Cookman recently spent a few days at Missisquoi Bay, guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cookman.

A pleasant afternoon was spent on Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Don Robinson when she entertained the Home Dep. on her shady lawn. Twelve ladies and four children enjoyed the outing. The children especially enjoyed the facilities of a sand box and swings. Mrs. Denison helped her daughter serve refreshments.

RAW WOOL RISE

During 1968-69, world production of raw wool is estimated to have increased 2% to a record of 6,037 million lb. The increase came mainly from Australia, New Zealand, and the Soviet Union. South Africa and Argentina recorded declines because of severe drought in the main sheep ranching areas. In Britain and North America, lower numbers caused further reductions in wool production.

Meet In Ste. Agnes After Two Decades Apart

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitehead of Knowlton, Que., visited last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mr ernon Elder. Mrs. Whiteh s an old college friend Mrs. Elder, and it was twenty years since the two had seen each other, so there was a lot of 'catching up' to do.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Leblanc accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Papillon motored to Camp Borden, Ont., last Tuesday and planned to visit Dr. Jude Leblanc, his wife and small son, and also to vacation on Georgian Bay for part of the holiday. The Georg bay area is only a few n s drive from Jude's home

Mr Mrs. George Sutton and Wendy arrived home from Prince George, B.C. on Sunday morning. They flew from Prince George, B.C., to Edmonton, Alta., by Boeing 737 transferring to an Air Canada DC8 to make the remainder of the flight to Dorval.

Fern, Melvin and their two children are happy and well, and of course enjoyed immensely having their parents visit them. Fern who is still with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, chose her holidays to coincide with those of her parents, an so enjoyed several side trips to different areas of interest in and around Prince George.

The Suttons were genuinely impr l with the efficient serv ven by the airlines, and ding to George "It's the way to travel if you wan get somewhere in a hurry!"

Mr. and Mrs. René Guernon, daughter Renée and Mr. Aristide Quesnel motored to Granby, Que., on Sunday where they enjoyed a visit to the Zoo plus an interesting stop at a haunt for antique cars, dating from 1901.

Mrs. Edna Arnold and her sister, Mrs. Grace Kinney are spending this week with relatives in Massena, N.Y.

Mrs. Martha Currie, Mrs. Stanley Currie and Miss Laura Currie called on Mrs. Mary Davidson on Wednesday afternoon. They, accompanied by Mrs. V. Elder, also motored to Fort Covington where they visited at the Campbell home and viewed the gifts of a recent wedding within the family circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Castagnier are enjoying a ten-day holiday in Western Canada, travelling by train with another couple. On Sunday evening they phoned their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Castagnier from Calgary, Alberta. They also plan to visit friends and relatives in Regina, Saskatoon and Edmonton before returning to Dorval this coming weekend.

Mrs. Richard MacPherson, who is on the staff at Zephyr Textiles in Ormstown, is enjoying a two-week holiday at home here.

ichard is presently employ- by Mr. Rémi Garceau, driv- his bulk feed truck to and n Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Léo Quenneville and family of Joliette Que., recently spent a few days with Leo's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. B. Quenneville.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Elder entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore and Mr. Bill MacPherson of Huntingdon and Mr. and Mrs. René Léger and Lori of Valleyfield. As Karen had observed a birthday on Saturday, the 26th., she used this occasion to celebrate the event.

Monday guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Herman MacGibbon of Suffern, N.Y., who visited with their aunt, Mrs. Davidson, during the afternoon.

Herman is manager of a farm estate near Suffern, which is only a few miles distance from New York City. Both he and Millie are well, and very contented in their employment. Their only son Dale, who is now 20 years old, attends Ithaca College and is employed by his father on the estate during the summer months.

Buys Home in Huntingdon

Mr. Ernest Demers, who until recently has made his home with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Demers, has purchased a small house in Huntingdon and is now very comfortably settled in his own residence.

To Spend A Month At Camp

Miss Wendy Sutton left Monday afternoon for Foster, Que., where she will spend the coming month at Edgehill Camp in the Townships. Edgehill is a mixed camp, where horseback riding is one of the main features. Although it is situated near Brome Lake, swimming is in their own private man-made lake. Wendy expects to become more proficient in French as most of the conversation will be carried on in that language. Happy holidays, Wendy!

Sells House

It has been reliably reported that Mr. George Arnold has sold his new house just outside Ste. Agnes village to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Henderson. Mr. Arnold is presently staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomson Arnold.

RENDEZVOUS AT COVEY HILL FOR 1917 SCHOOL GRADUATES

Mrs. Cecelia Edwards of Covey Hill was hostesss July 18th to a reunion of the Kil Kare Krowd who were celebrating the 52nd anniversary of their graduation from Macdonald College in 1917.

The afternoon was spent on the shady lawn catching up on the news since the meeting last summer which was held on Vancourer Island at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wood at Saanichton, B.C.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson of Glendale, Cal., Mrs. Wm. Henry of Islington, Ont., Mrs. Hazel Ogilvie of Lachute, Mr. and Mrs. Ord Taylor of Huntingdon, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McKell of Howick, Mrs. Lorne Elliott of Ormstown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton of St. Chrysostome.

Other visitors were Mrs. Wm. Anderson of Howick, a Macdonald classmate of Mrs. Edwards, and Mrs. Aaron Stewart who also was a graduate of Mac '17.

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

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Earn as much as
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To earn full interest at 7¾% per annum, you deposit your $1,000 or more and let it remain for over two years. Interest is paid half yearly on April 30th and October 31st. For terms of less than two years, your money can earn 7% per annum, with minimum deposit of $1,000 for one to two years, or $5,000 fixed for 30 days or longer.

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WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

A RELIABLE GUIDE OF HUNTINGDON, ORMSTOWN, HOWICK, HEMMINGFORD AND DISTRICT

This page is a weekly feature of The Gleaner and each week there will appear in the advertisements the names and addresses of people living in this district. Read the advertisements carefully and if you find your name, clip out the advertisements in which you found your name and present or mail it to The Gleaner and you will receive a credit voucher for $3.00 to be spent with one of the advertisers in your own community for merchandise or service. Winners please advise The Gleaner which advertiser in their community they wish to spend their credit voucher with.

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We give Gold Star Stamps
FREE DELIVERY
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KEDDY INSURANCE INC.
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FEATURING SERVICE FOR EVERY INSURANCE NEED
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HEMMINGFORD, QUEBEC

J. M. RANKINE
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Installations - Repairs
247-2891 543 Champlain Hemmingford, Que.

N. C. ROWE
GARAGE
General Repairs
Tires — Batteries
Accessories
827-2259 Franklin Ctre

FRONTIER SUPER MARKET
(Henri Dauphinais, Prop.)
SELF-SERV. GROCERS
FRESH and CURED MEATS
BEER and PORTER
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
247-2400 HEMMINGFORD, QUE.

W. WELBURN
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Quality Groceries
Gasoline — Tires
Auto Accessories
Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
827-2431 Rockburn

J. MELVILLE BROWN & SONS
JOHN DEERE FARM EQUIPMENT
SALES — SERVICE — PARTS
GOOD USED MACHINERY
825-2093 HOWICK, QUE.

Howick Highway Esso Service
825-2627 RTE. 4, JUST EAST OF HOWICK
SEE US FOR ATTRACTIVE DEALS ON ALL SIZES OF TIRES FOR ANY MAKE OF CAR
WE HANDLE ALL MAKE OF TIRES
Open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. week days
Open late week-ends

Sharpe's Store
(H. McCracken, Prop.)
Groceries
Choice Quality Meats
Hams and Bacon
Home-Made Sausage
Franklin Centre Que.

SHOP HERE and SAVE
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Quality Groceries
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Fruit and Vegetables
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BEAUCHAMP & FRERES
GENERAL MERCHANTS
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C.I.L. PAINT PRODUCTS
829-2326 ORMSTOWN, QUE.

A. BEAULIEU & FILS ENRG.
(Bruno Beaulieu, Prop.)
LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIAL
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PAINT and PAINTERS SUPPLIES
829-2851 ORMSTOWN 30 CHURCH ST.

Ormstown Variety Store
W. Fearn, 829-2241
Good Assortment
English and French
Papers Books and
Magasines

FREE! Merchandise Or Service FREE!
LOOK FOR YOUR NAME
WHEN YOU SHOP REGULARLY IN YOUR OWN COMMUNITY
you are taking out an insurance policy that helps to guarantee your family a safe future in a thriving community.
Shopping dollars spent at home stay there to give us all the benefits of better schools, better local and sanitaryfacilities, cultural improvements, and all those extras that mean better living.
LET'S ALL SHOP AT HOME! TO SAVE! TO SUCCEED!

Bill Hooker & Sons
John Deere Sales & Service
Second Hand Machinery
Auction Sales
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ORMSTOWN

C. Bergeron
AUTO BODY
Complete Collision Serv.
Free Estimates
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Jamestown Rd. W.
Ormstown Que.

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Dancing and Dining
All Legal
Beverages
GO-GO DANCERS
Mon. - Thurs.
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Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

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GRUER'S MACHINERY
J.I. CASE IMPLEMENTS
QUALITY and SERVICE IS OUR FEATURE
We have a complete selection of
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829-2592 Ormstown, Que. Sales and Service
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WE GIVE GOLD STAR STAMPS
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HARDWARE
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KEETON'S GARAGE
FOR THE FINEST IN SERVICE
GULF GASOLINE and OIL
GENERAL REPAIRS and TUNE-UPS
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
INCLUDING DRUM TURNING
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For Ladies and Teen-Agers
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SERVICE IS OUR MOTO
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HUNTINGDON .5 to $1.00 STORE
Quality Merchandise for Home and Family
AT REASONABLE PRICES
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FULL COURSE MEALS
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PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY DISPENSED
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BODY WORK — PAINTING
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GLADSTONE and CARDINAL WATCHES
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRS
GIFTS OF DISTINCTION
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WELBURN SERVICE LIMITED
GASOLINE and OIL
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We feature
WHEEL ALIGNMENT and BALANCING
2 TOW TRUCKS — 24-HOUR ROAD SERVICE
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A view along Chateaugay's main street as it prepares to enter its second century.

CHATEAUGAY, N.Y. HAS WEATHERED WAR, TORNADOS

In its hundred years of corporate life, Chateaugay has survived a series of disasters that would have crippled a lesser town. In 1856, a tornado wrecked 128 homes, 4 stores and the Catholic Church. Other homes, the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches and three schools were damaged by the storm.

Thirty-seven years later, fire destroyed the north side of Main Street from John Street to River Street. A 1915 fire gutted a hotel, feed mill and newspaper office. One year later, the Catholic Church was burned to the ground, a fate that caught up with the old Town Hall in 1940.

The town has been marked by war as well as natural disaster. Men from Chateauguay have fought in every war from 1812 to the Vietnam conflict. During the first World War, a severe flu epidemic saw an emergency hospital set up in Chateauguay, with doctors and nurses working round the clock. Today however, the town is without a single full time doctor.

Roads smoothed

Chateaugay's earliest settlers used footpower, oxen and horses for transportation. This gave way to stage coaches and then to train travel when the Northern Railway pushed its railhead to Ogdensburg.

The railroad stimulated both tourism and industry. However dirt roads and water troughs flourished along Main Street until the advent of the automobile. The modern roads that now connect the town to all parts of Canada and the U.S. also signalled the end of rail traffic. The Northern Railway ceased to operate in 1961.

Firefighters well practiced

Firemen of the 19th Century practiced with dry runs in which hose companies raced their rigs against one another.

The Franklin Hook and Ladder Company, probably the first in Franklin County, was formed in 1878. Firefighting progressed as water mains were laid, fire equipment became mechanized, and modern alarm systems, radio equipment and mutual aid brought better co-operation between towns.

Recreation not ignored

Sheffield Park, where ponies once raced, later became the home of the 'Chateaugay Ponies,' a well known area baseball team. In 1963, Chateaugay was hauled into the National limelight when a horse named after the town won the Kentucky Derby.

In 1952, the Rotary began work on the recreation park where much of this year's centennial activies will take place.

Agriculture underpins town

From its beginnings, Chateaugay has been largely dependent on agriculture for a living. Early farmers grew a variety of grains, hops, and potatoes. Dairying gave birth to the first creamery in 1871.

From this grew today's large co-op plant and McCadam Cheese factory. The giant cottage cheese plant closed in Bailey's Mill in Chateaugay was the first paper mill in northern New York. The earliest grist mill was owned by the Douglass family near the old Route 11 bridge, also the site of the original Chasm Power Company plant.

As industries rose and fell, so did Chateaugay's population, from a high of 1391 in 1925 to the latest tally of 1097 made in 1960. Towns people hope their lavish Centennial week will signal the start of a tourist boom that will keep Chateaugay alive and healthy for a second 100 years.

TEXTILE OUTPUT

Canadian cotton textile mills processed less fibre in June than in the corresponding month of last year: 16,922,000 pounds compared to 18,270,000.

In reporting today, Canadian Textiles Institute noted that the cumulative total for the first six months of this year, 112,749,000 pounds, was ahead of the same period last year, 102,497,000 pounds.

As a man-made fibres are replacing cotton as a raw material to a growing extent in the Canadian cotton textile industry, reporting is in the weight of all fibres used.

High Flying Chateaugay Man Builds Plane

Shades of Wilbur and Orville Wright! Kenneth Walton, a Chateaugay, N.Y. resident has successfully hand-made two airplanes, in the garage beside his home. Two more aircraft are in preparation for future use.

Ken, a licensed pilot for ten years, has flown a variety of light planes. His hand-built craft is the first of his own. The other plane was constructed for a friend, 70-year-old Frank Dossert of Chazy, N.Y. Both aircraft were under construction since 1963 and were completed by the spring of '68.

His plane, a Volmer Sportsman, was the brainchild of Volmer Jensen of Burbank, California. Jensen's plane has become extremely popular over the past few years. Blueprints were made available for $125 and 500 of these craft are currently under construction in various parts of the world.

This type of aircraft is amphibious with retractable gear. The 100 h.p Continental aircraft engine is mounted on top of the wings. This gives the plane the ability to fly 300 miles with one twenty-gallon tankful of gas.

The two seater covers 25 feet in length and has a 36-foot wingspan. Standing empty it tips the scales at 1,000 pounds and has a capacity for an additional 500 pounds.

Construction material came from various parts of the U.S. and Canada. His main components represent a wide area: a Wisconsin engine, White Plains, N.Y. spar stock, Albany, N.Y. plywood and steel from California. The engine arrived without exhaust or cooling system. These parts were made and assembled by Kenneth himself.

During construction his plane was inspected by specialists from the Federal Aviation Agency. On each of their four visits he was given an O.K.

His plane is still on a trial period until he has logged 40 air hours. Ken lost three weeks of valuable flying time this summer due to a landing mishap. His main carrier tube was broken but this has been repaired and he is again ready to take wing.

This incident kept him from attending the annual fly-in at Rockford, Illinois. The event attracts thousands of experimental aviators from all over the world.

Even after meeting the required 40 hours Walton's craft will still be considered experimental. This allows Ken to modify his plane as he wishes. No changes may be made to a type certified plane unless done by a licensed aircraft mechanic.

The experimental aircraft movement has gained much momentum since the Second World War. The Experimental

(Continued on page 16)

CHATEAUGAY SERVICE CLUBS DISH OUT CENTENNIAL MEAL

A Centennial dinner will be held at Chateauguay Rotary Park on Sunday, August 3rd. This will be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and Rotary Club.

Serving will commence at noon and continue until dusk. Arthur Rankin will be chef and the charge for adults $2.00 and children under twelve, $1.25.

The menu will consist of charcoal roasted prime western beef (Texas style), charcoal baked potatoes, brown gravy, corn on the corb, coleslaw, relishes, rolls, coffee, tea and milk. This dinner will be held rain or shine under a tent or shelter.

There will be games throughout the day with legal beverages, hot dogs, cotton candy, soft drinks and ice cream.

The Chamber of Commerce Centennial events for the same day are:

10.00 A.M. Horse Show (Rotary Park)
1.00 P.M. Turkey Shoot (adjacent to Rotary Park).
2.00 P.M. Water Carnival (Rotary Park)
7.00 P.M. Softball — Ladies (Rotary Park)
8:00 P.M. Softball — Youngtimers vs oldtimers (Rotary Park).

There will be free parking and no charge for admission.

HORSE SHOW HELD FOR CENTENNIAL

Chateaugay's Centennial Horse Show August 3 will offer one of the most varied shows in the North Country this year.

Beginning at 10 a.m. in Rotary Recreation Park, one mile south of the village on Route 374, the show will feature 22 classes for horses and ponies both English and Western.

Judge will be E. G. Schermerhorn, a well known area horseman. Entries will come from Huntingdon, Ormstown, Malone, Dannemora and Chateaugay, as well as other North Country Communities.

A new class will be the jumping class, first time in this area. It is open to all types of horses. There will also be a driving class for horses and ponies.



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Fiberglas Panels 2' X 8' Green and White
Reg. 23c ft. SPECIAL 19c ft.
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Reg. $5.15 sheet SPECIAL $4.80 sheet
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ON OUR
CENTENNIAL
CELEBRATIONS
with values such as
PHILISHAVE, 3 HEADS Electric Razor Compare at 39.95 $17.77
FLASH CUBES BLUE DOT 99c pkg.
ALIX'S
HOUSE OF SUPER VALUES

Bellemont Beach
DINING & DANCING
ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
Cabins to Rent
Hours 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
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We welcome all canadians

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We have a standing offer to check the wheel alignment on your car free of charge at any time. A quick test on our modern Weaver Wheel Alignment Outfit takes only a few minutes of your time...and may save you excessive tire wear or even a costly accident.
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CHATEAUGAY, N.Y.

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TO OUR
CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS
CHATEAUGAY I G A
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Corner Restaurant
Main Street Chateaugay, N.Y.
Complete Dinners $1.35 to $1.50
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"YOUR FRIENDLY BANK"
Farmer's National Bank
COMPLETE
Banking Service
MALONE - CHATEAUGAY - FORT COVINGTON

PEARL'S CHATEAUGAY N. Y.
40th Anniversary Sale
SUMMER AND FALL CLOTHING AND SHOES WHEN YOU NEED THEM AT SAVINGS UP TO 50%
On Sale This Week
THIS IS CENTENNIAL WEEK AT CHATEAUGAY
PEARL'S - CHATEAUGAY, N. Y. SALE WEEK

THE CHATEAUGAY, N.Y. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
WELCOMES YOU
TO THE
CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

ROAST BEEF DINNER	Chuckwagon Breakfast	BLACK and WHITE SHOW	BLOCK DANCE	HORSE SHOW	Sidewalk SALE	FASHION SHOW	FORMAL BALL	Big Centennial PARADE
SUNDAY, AUG. 3 from 12 noon RAIN or SHINE Featuring Charcoal Broiled Western Beef	SAT., AUG. 2 from 7 A.M.	SAT., AUG. 2 at 10 A.M.	in Parking Lot SAT. NIGHT, AUG. 2	SUNDAY, AUG. 3 10 A.M.	by Town Merchants THURS. - FRI. - SAT AUG. 7-8-9	THURS., AUG. 7 7.30 P.M.	FRIDAY, AUG. 8 9 P.M. Town Hall	SAT., AUG. 9

MINER'S NEWS SHOP
Newspapers — Magazines
Patented Drugs — Cosmetics
Suntan Lotion — Sun Glasses
All Occasion Cards
Tobacco and Cigarettes
Soft Drinks — Ice Cream
Jewelry — Charcoal

AREA POST CARDS
Pictures of scenic Chateaugay

ROBARE'S Grocery
GAS — OIL — GROCERIES
COLD BEER
CIGARETTES and TOBACCO
GIFT SHOP
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
8.30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
TEL. 4481 BRAINARDSVILLE

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ASSOCIATE STORE
WELCOME CANADIANS
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Smith & Robinson
CHEVRON SERVICE STATION
31 WEST MAIN CHATEAUGAY
TEL. 497-9994
ROAD SERVICE
100 GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH $2.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

WELCOME CANADIANS
to the
CHATEAUGAY CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS
AUG. 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9

SCHEDULE of EVENTS

SATURDAY,, AUGUST 2:
7:00 A.M. Chuck Wagon Breakfast — Rotary Park
10:00 A.M. Black and White Show — Rotary Park
Holstein Friesian Assoc.
Machine Show
9:00 P.M. Block Dance — Parking Lot

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3:
10:00 A.M. Horse Show — Rotary Park
12:00 NOON Bar-B-Q at Rotary Park
1:00 P.M. Turkey Shoot
2:00 P.M. Water Carnival
8:00 P.M. Softball Tournament

MONDAY, AUGUST 4:
10:00 A.M. Olympic Games — Rotary Park
ALL DAY:
Garage Auctions — Everywhere
Bowling Tournament — Community Bowling Centre
7:30 P.M. Ice Cream Social — St. Patrick's Church Lawn
Band Concert — Church Lawn

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5,
10:00 A.M. Olympics, cont.'d
Garage Auctions, cont.'d
Bowling Tournament, cont.'d
4-H Club Day
9:00 P.M. Teen Dance — CCS Gym

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6:
10:00 A.M. Olympics, cont.'d
Garage Auctions, cont.'d
Bowling Tournament, cont.'d
2:00 P.M. Pet Show — Rotary Park
7:00 P.M. Fire Demonstration — Firehall
Volunteer Firemen

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7:
10:00 A.M. Olympics, cont.'d
Garage Auctions, cont.'d
Bowling Tournament, cont.'d
Sidewalk Sales — Local Stores
7:30 P.M. Fashion Show and Beard Judging — Rotary Park, followed by Box Social

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8:
Olympic Finale
Bowling Tournament Finale
Garage Auction Finale
Sidewalk Sales
9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Formal Ball — Town Hall
Bob Donovan Quartet

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9
Sidewalk Sales
1:00 P.M. Centennial Parade — W. Main and Chasm Rd. to Rotary Park for Picnic and Concessions

Hotel Chateaugay
Chateaugay, N.Y.
FAMOUS FOR
FINE FOODS
"WELCOME CANADIANS"

" WELCOME "
TO OUR CENTENNIAL
CHEYNE MOTOR SALES
CHATEAUGAY, N.Y.

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STORE HOURS
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.: 8 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Fri., Sat.: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sun.: 8 a.m. to 12 noon

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Chateaugay, N.Y.
WELCOMES YOU TO THE CHATEAUGAY CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS
ASK FOR YOUR
"PORTION PAK" Natural Cheddar Cheese
NO CUTTING NECESSARY

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TO CHATEAUGAY
W. D. RYAN & SONS
21E. MAIN ST.
CHATEAUGAY

Humiston's Grocery
East Main St. Chateaugay
- FRESH MEAT
- GROCERIES

LO PARDO'S BARBER SHOP
East Main St. Chateaugay

Al's Barber Shop
DEPOT STREET
CHATEAUGAY

GADWAY'S
SUNOCO SERVICE STATION
14 River St.
CHATEAUGAY, N.Y.

ORDO

Eglise St-Joseph — Huntingdon

ORDO DU 3 au 10 AOUT 1969

TELEPHONE: M. l'abbé Gareau 264-5155
M. l'abbé Lanctôt et presbytère 264-5403

The Lord be with you.

"There are different gifts, but the one same Spirit; and there are different ministries, but the one same Lord; and there are different functions, but the one same God, who is the cause of all of them in everyone. To each individual the manifestation of the Spirit is given for the common good."

(1 Cor. XII, 3 ss.)

Dimanche — 3 — Vert — 10e dimanche après la Pentecôte
7.30 Feu Mme Charles Lalonde: L. Gendron Ltée
9.00 Feu Herman Donnelly: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Quenneville
10.30 Late Mrs. Earl Elder: M. et Mme Damase Vienneau
11.30 Feu M. Victor Bédard: M. et Mme Louis Parent

Lundi — 4 — Blanc — S. Dominique
7.30 a.m. Feu Mlle Marie-Anne Billette: M. et Mme Rodolphe Billette

Mardi — 5 — Blanc — Dédicace de S. Marie-aux-Neiges
7.30 a.m. Late John E. Myers Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leahy

Mercredi — 6 — Blanc — Transfiguration de N.S.J.C.
7.30 a.m. Feu Mme DanielRiel:Offrandes

Jeudi — 7 — Blanc —S. Gaétan
7.30 a.m. Feu M. Roger Racine: Offrandes

Vendredi — 8 — Blanc — S. Jean-Marie Vianney
7.30 a.m. Feu Yvon Nadeau et Normand Daigle: famille L. Nadeau et R. Daigle

Samedi — 9 — Blanc — Très Sainte-Vierge-Marie
7.30 a.m. Feu Réal Cardinal: Cleyn & Tinker Plant No. 6

Dimanche — 10 — Vert — 11e dimanche après la Pentecôte
7.30 Feu sa mère: Marie-AnneThibault
9.00 Biens de la terre: fam. Raoul Duranceau
10.30 Feu William et Aurèle Leblanc: Mme William Leblanc.
11.30 Feu Alex Bergevin: fam. Lawrence Bergevin

Servants: Semaine du 4 au 9 août
7.30 a.m. Sylvain Latreille et Daniel Lettre

NOUVEAU PRESIDENT

Le C.B.E.R. ou Conseil de Bien-Etre Régional a un nouveau Conseil d'Administration jeune et dynamique représentant tous les coins de notre région, c'est-à-dire les comtés de Châteauguay, Beauharnois, Huntingdon et Vaudreuil-Soulanges.

A sa première réunion, le nouveau Conseil d'Administration s'est élu un exécutif composé des personnes suivantes:

Président: M. Roger Bélair de Valleyfield.

1er Vice-Prés.: M. André Gaudreau de Beauharnois.

2e Vice-Prés.: M. Jean-Claude Marchand, de Châteauguay.

Secrétaire: M. Camille Quenneville de Valleyfield.

Thésorière: Mme Godfroy Blanchard, St-Zotique.

Conseiller: M. Jean-Marie Daigle, Huntingdon.

Comme on peut le constater, l'exécutif est représentatif de toutes les parties de notre région.

Les permanents du Conseil du Bien-Etre Régional, c'est-à-dire M. André Blanchet, Mlle Madeleine Legault et l'Abbé Jean-Léo Latour sont fiers de ce nouveau Conseil et ils attendent beaucoup d'eux en fait de participation, de travail bénévole et de représentation. FELICITATIONS! Quant à la représentativité du nouveau Conseil, la liste des directeurs vous sera bientôt communiquée.

Jean-Léo Latour, ptre.
Service d'information et d'animation au C.B.E.R.

CONFERENCE PERMANENTE DES SERVICES COMMUNAUTAIRES

Dans notre région, il existe plusieurs services offerts à la population. Il y a deux mois, votre Conseil de Bien-Etre Régional, dont les employés permanents sont M. André Blanchet, Directeur-Administrateur, Mlle Madeleine Legault, responsable du secrétariat et l'Abbé Jean-Léo Latour, responsable de l'information et de l'animation, votre C.B.E.R. a décidé de réunir tous les services offerts à la population. Pourquoi mettre sur pied un autre organisme quand il y en a déjà un grand nombre?. . . Il y a plusieurs raisons.

D'abord, nous voulons que tous ces professionnels se connaissent davantage et connaissent aussi leur services. Partant de ce fait, ils pourront mieux s'aider et mieux desservir notre région. Deuxièmement, ainsi réunis, ces différents professionnels des sciences humaines pourront travailler conjointement sur les causes réelles des problèmes et des malaises sociaux qu'affrontent nos concitoyens.

Ainsi, ils pourraient aider les villes et villages de notre territoire par des suggestions et des propositions basées sur les besoins de notre milieu et sur les ressources disponibles ou sur celles qu'il faut mettre sur pied.

D'ailleurs, ils ont déjà commencé à le faire. Ce travail, ils le font bénévolement. Au fond, par le truchement du Conseil du Bien-Etre, ces professionnels offrent leurs connaissances et leur expérience à la région que nous desservons.

Leur nom: CONFERENCE PERMANENTE DES SERVICES COMMUNAUTAIRES.

Ils sont environ une trentaine actuellement à se réunir tous les premiers jeudis du mois à 3 hres, dans les locaux du Conseil du Bien-Etre Régional.

La Conférence est ouverte à tout autre service communautaire existant dans la région.

L'Exécutif se compose des personnes suivantes:

Présidente: Mlle Aline Chèvrefils, Directrice Service Social Châteauguay.

Vice-Prés.: M. Jean-Claude Mongeau, Directeur, Service de Psychologie Scolaire.

Sec.-Trésorier: M. Guy Leduc, t.s.p., Centre Psycho-Social.

Conseiller: Mlle Fernande Mallette, t.s.p. ,, Service Social de Beauharnois.

Conseiller: M. Jean-Paul Lalonde, Directeur, Ecole St-Thomas.

Conseiller: M. Remuald Gauthier, Directeur, Ministère de la Famille et du Bien-Etre Social.

Conseiller: M. Lucien Miron, professeur.

C'est une autre réalisation que votre Conseil de Bien-Etre est fier d'avoir mise sur pied.

Cette Conférence représente pour nous un gros investissement en capitaux humains et financiers assurés par des octrois soutenus de la Fédération.

Jean-Léo Latour, ptre.
Service de l'information
et de l'animation.
au C.B.E.R.

LES HEROS DE NOS ENFANTS

A qui rêvent nos enfants qui ont vu des hommes marcher sur la lune? Peut-être pouvons-nous le deviner par les programmes qu'ils aiment suivre à la télévision. L'homme-araignée l'homme chauve-souris, "Speed Racer," le coureur automobile à la super-voiture et tous les autres.

Autrefois, on se passionnait pour les récits où l'homme affrontait l'homme: les Trois Mousquetaires et leurs duels épiques, les cow-boys contre les Indiens et ainsi de suite. De plus en plus, dans les épopées modernes, l'homme se mesure à la machine. Les enfants plus âgés suivent la continuité américaine "Mannix". Le prologue de cette émission est composé de scènes syncopées où le héros tente d'éviter une auto qui s'avance vers lui avec des intentions visiblement mauvaises. On n'aperçoit pas le conducteur mais simplement l'auto, en gros plan et le héros Mannix devant, minuscule par comparaison. Il se lance d'un côté à l'autre, roule par terre, bondit et finit par déjouer la machine grâce à son intelligence d'homme. Ce que Mannix réussit là, aucun d'entre nous n'oserait l'accomplir mais ce héros nous donne justement l'espoir que l'homme peut encore se défendre, qu'il peut vaincre la machine.

Il en va de même des héros pour enfants plus jeunes. L'homme-araignée escalade les gratte-ciel aussi facilement que s'il se promenait sur le trottoir. Par son intermédiaire, l'enfant apprivoise les édifices géants qui écrasent, asphyxient et obscurcissent la lumière du ciel. Les jeunes rient de voir l'homme-araignée sauter d'un toit à un autre, à des centaines de pieds du sol. Grâce à ce héros, ils auront peut-être moins peur de la grande ville car, dans leur imagination, flottera toujours la silhouette fantaisiste de l'homme-araignée se balançant dans le ciel. Il est dommage toutefois que ces émissions soient souvent mal réalisées, mal écrites avec des dialogues peu originaux et des situations stéréotypées. Autrement, l'idée inspiratrice est très valable.

D'ailleurs, est-ce que ça n'a pas toujours été le rôle des héros d'accomplir des exploits dont le commun des mortels se sentait incapable? Depuis Atlas de l'Antiquité qui passait pour avoir soutenu le ciel sur ses épaules jusqu'à Mannix qui se bat contre ce monstre de fer qu'est la voiture et à l'homme-araignée qui conquiert les gratte-ciel, l'humanité s'est toujours créé des héros à la mesure des obstacles et des problèmes auxquels elle devait faire face.

Ormstown

M. ROSARIO DAGENAIS

A Rosemont est décédé, le 9 juillet dernier, à l'âge de 67 ans, M. Rosario Dagenais, époux de feu Emerilda Emond.

Les funerailles eurent lieu le samedi 12 juillet en l'église St-Malachie d'Ormstown. M. l'abbé Emile Daigneault, curé, fit la levée du corps et chanta le service. Les porteurs étaient MM. Aldéodat Beauchamp, Serge Dagenais, Emile Masse, R .Emond, Ludovic Lussier et Georges McMahon.

L'inhumation se fit au cimetière du même lieu.

M. Dagenais laisse pour pleurer sa perte, ses filles et gendres M. et Mme Gérard Lamoureux (Marie-Claire de Montréal), M. et Mme Ludovic Lussier (Jacqueline) de Howick M. et Mme Georges McMahon (Florence), Ormstown, Madeleine d'Ormstown, M. et Mme Aldéodat Beauchamp (Dolores) d'Ormstown, M. et Mme Normand Corbett (Cécile) de Cornwall, ses fils et belles-filles. M. et Mme Gérard Dagenais (Georgette Charette) d'Ormstown, M. et Mme Maurice Dagenais (Thérèse Girard) de Montreal, M. et Mme Jean-Claude Dagenais (Fleurette).

A la famille en deuil vont toutes nos sympathies.

Mariages

BOURDON-WATSON

Samedi le 19 juillet dernier, à onze heures, A.M en l'église St. Malachie d'Ormstown, a été bénit le marriage de Mlle Dorothy Watson, fille de M. et Mme Gordon Watson et de M. Jean-Yves Bourdon, fils de M. et Mme Simon Bourdon de St-Antoine-Abbé.

VAILLANCOURT BOUCHARD

Samedi, le 19 juillet dernier, en l'église St-Patricé de Hinchinbrooke a été bénit le marriage de Mlle Lise Bouchard, fille de M. et Mme Roaire Bouchard et de M. Carl Vaillancourt fils de M. et Mme Georges Vaillancourt d'Ormstown.

Nos félécitations et nos meilleurs souhaits.

M. et Madame Alphonse Martine et leurs enfants Alain et Stéphanie de Winnipeg visitent présentement M. et Mme René Forget, séjournant au Lac des Pins.

Cliniques

Vendredi, le 1er août prochain, il y aura de 1.30 H.P.M. à 3 H.P.M. une clinique à l'Ecole Notre-Dame pour bébés et enfants d'âge pré-scolaire.

Visite missionnaire

Les Soeurs Missionaires de l'Immaculée - Conception recueillaient nos offrandes pour les missions la semaine dernière.

M. et Mme Normand Lazure ont passé une semaine à Old Orchard, Maine.

Quand le bâtiment va, tout va. . . .

Ces paroles d'une chanson rendue célèbre par Maurice Chevalier se révèlent très exactes dans notre économie moderne. C'est si vrai que "quand le bâtiment va, tout va" que les experts ont pris l'habitude de mesurer le degré de prosperité du pays par le nombre de constructions commencées au cours d'une année.

Dans nos parages, plusieurs nouvelles maisons se construisent cet été. On dirait qu'elles sont toutes plus jolies les unes que les autres et cela constitue une agréable promenade que d'aller les admirer en conduisant lentement son auto. Il faut féliciter les entrepreneurs en construction qui ne manquent pas d'audace dans l'usage de nouveau matériaux et dans l'addition de baies vitrées ornementées en style provincial français ainsi que d'attrayants volets aux couleurs vives.

Chaque maison nouvelle qui se construit est un apport pour toute la communauté. D'abord en faisant travailler les entrepreneurs et les fournisseurs locaux ainsi que leurs nombreux employés. Et une fois la maison bâtie, il faut la meubler, la décorer. Les commerçants locaux en profitent donc aussi. Toute cette activité fait bouger l'argent et il en résulte un accroissement de bien-être pour tous.

Il faut déplorer les conditions actuelles qui rendent si difficile la réalisation d'un rêve si cher au coeur de l'homme—se bâtir un nid, un foyer bien à lui.

Les taux d'intérêt de la SCHEL ont grimpé en un espace très court de 6¼%, 6½% à plus de 9%. Pour contrebalancer cette hausse, on donne plus de temps à l'emprunteur pour rembourser cet argent. Les matériaux de construction coûtent aussi de plus en plus cher. Une feuille de contre-plaqué en 3/4" qui coûtait un peu plus de six dollars en 1965 coûte maintenant plus de onze dollars.

Malgré tout, des gens déterminés se lancent encore dans cette aventure passionnante qu'est l'édification d'un chez soi. Nous leur souhaitons de profiter pleinement de leur demeure toute neuve et d'y être très heureux.

Noyade évitée de justesse

Un enfant de quatre ans fut sauvé de justesse alors qu'il était en train de se noyer dans le lac St-Francois près de Ste-Barbe, dimanche dernier.

Marc Descôteaux se promenait à bicyclette sur la route longeant le quai lorsqu'il frappa la rampe et fut projeté dans environ 8 pieds d'eau. Une jeune fille ayant aperçu l'enfant ,appela son frère, Réjean Lessard, agé de 21 ans, et résidant au 223 de la rue Trudeau à Valleyfield. Ce dernier se porta immédiatement au secours en plongeant à l'endroit où l'enfant avait disparu. Après quelques minutes, il réussit à trouver le bambin et à le ramener à la rive, où il reprit connaissance après avoir reçu la respiration artificielle. Il fut transporté à l'hopital de Huntingdon où il fut gardé sous observation. Il put retourner le lendemain au domicile de ses parents M. et Mme Bruneau Descôteaux, 485 Des Erables, Maple Grove.

Les familles Lessard et Descôteaux occupaient des campoisins près de Ste-Barbe quand l'accident se produisit. M. Descôteaux qui est agent d'assurance à Beauharnois est un ami de M. et Mme Jean Louis Trépanier de Huntingdon. Selon Madame Trépanier, l'enfant maintenant se porte bien.

Conseils aux automobilistes

Un des principaux fabricants de pneus au Canada avertit les automobilistes projetant de remorquer une roulotte durant leurs vacances de prendre les mesures de sécurité requises ou courir le risque d'accidents sérieux.

Fred G. Garner, gérant-général du marketing — division des pneus — B. F. Goodrich Canada Ltée, dit qu'il est essentiel d'avoir un gonflement de pneus approprié à la charge portée par la roulotte. Les pneus surchargés génèrent beaucoup de chaleur et accroisent grandement le danger de manquements.

Il avertit les propriétaires que ces pneus requièrent plus de pression d'air que les pneus d'automobiles étant plus petits et supportant des charges lourdes. Certains de ces pneus exigent de 50 à 100 livres de pression.

M. Garner ajoute que les propriétaires devraient suivre soigneusement les recommandations des fabricants. Le Conseil de Sécurité Canadien, Ottawa, en coopération avec l'Association du Caoutchouc du Canada, vient de publier une table de charges et gonflements pour les pneus de roulotte et les automobilistes peuvent l'obtenir gratuitement sur demande.

Il suggère aux propriétaires de calculer la charge totale de la roulotte. Si cette charge exige plus de pression d'air que celle recommandée, ils doivent réduire le poids ou prendre un pneu plus grand.

M. Garner explique qu'un gonflement excessif peut endommager la carcasse du pneu tout en réduisant sa capacité d'absorber les chocs de la route, dit-t-il.

En conculant, M. Garner encourage fortement les automobilistes remorquant une roulotte de rouler au-dessous de la vitesse normale.



Dans la photo du haut nous voyons quelques membres du plus jeune groupe. Ce sont de gauche à droite: Eric O'Connor, 5 ans, Tracey Hartley, 3 ans, Michael Ouimet, 6 ans, Robin Myre, 5 ans, Karen Henderson, 5 ans, et Sylvie Robidoux, 6 ans.

★COURS DE NATATION ★

La première session des cours de natation a pris fin les 21 et 22 juillet alors que chacun des instructeurs à la piscine a fait passer des tests préliminaires à ses élèves. Plus tard, au cours du mois d'août, probablement vers le 9 ou le 10, un examinateur de la Croix-Rouge viendra faire passer les tests définitifs aux élèves de niveau Senior, Intermédiaire et Junior.

Classe Senior

Dans la classe Senior, le niveau le plus haut, John Watson, Gerry Carrigan et Eric Sandmark ont passé avec succès leurs tests préliminaires.

Classe Intermédiaire

A ce niveau, Cathy Blake, Peter Cameron, Mike Murphy, Hugh French, Charlene Cameron et Jean-François, Rougerie ont passé leurs tests et seront officiellement présentés aux examens de la Croix-Rouge.

Classe Junior

Plusieurs jeunes ont réussi les tests préliminaires dans cette classe: Irma Robidoux, Heather Tannahill, Debbie Cairns, Dawn Cameron, Melanie Paul, Gerald Clark, Michael Clark, Line Latreille, Jean-Claude Latreille, Sylvie Gauthier, Estelle LeBlanc, Peter Sandmark, Patsy Murphy, Brian Brunette.

Classe des Débutants

Pour cette classe, M. Michel Blanchet, instructeur-en-chef à la piscine, était autorisé à faire passer lui-même les tests définitifs et à décerner les certificats. Voici la liste de ceux qui ont réussi ces examens: Jacques Montpetit, Hélène Goulet, Daniel Trépanier, Chantal Montpetit, Daniel Gauthier, Audrey Stevenson, Brenda Besner, Elizabeth Tannahill, Allan Sedgwick, Deborah Legros, Steven Taylor, David Bennett, Lois McCallum, Rocky Myre, Susan Murphy, Michael English.

Classe spéciale pour les tout-petits

Une expérience est en cours de route du 23 juillet au 8 août. Une douzaine de petits âgés de 3, 4 et 5 ans viennent à la piscine de 11.15 hrs à midi pour des cours. Il ne s'agit pas vraiment de leur apprendre à nager mais plutôt de les hatituer à ne pas avoir peur de l'eau. Les instructeurs — Mme Louise Décloitre, Nina Caldwell et M. Blanchet qui s'occupent de ces petits, avec en plus un moniteur et parfois des élèves des cours supérieurs qui viennent aider bénévolement — enfin, tous sont ravis de l'expérience. Deux petites filles ont déjà appris en une semaine à plonger et à nager sous l'eau. Les mamans sont cordialement invitées à accompagner leurs petits et à venir avec eux dans l'eau, si l'enfant a peur de quitter la sécurité des bras maternels. Il faut bien se rendre compte que ces petits ne touchent pas le fond de l'eau, même dans le petit bain. Ils nécessitent donc une attention constante.

Quant aux adultes, environ quinze se sont inscrits à la 2e session de cours. On y retrouve plusieurs jeunes adultes de 17 ans et plus qui travaillent et ne peuvent donc suivre les cours de jour.

VOYAGE EN FRANCE

Dans le cadre de la coopération France-Québec, l'office franco-québécois pour la jeunesse envoie quelques jeunes ruraux de la dégion pour faire un stage de connaissance de la France du 3 au 27 août. Ce stage comprend une session culturelle à Montréal et à Paris une visite de la région de Paris pendant 10 jours et de la région de la côte d'Azur (Nice, St-Tropez, Cannes, Monaco) pendant 11 jours. Dans la région, Clayton Murphy de Huntingdon, Bertrand Fournier de St-Anicet, Roger Normandeau de St-Etienne de Beauharnois, Yvette Lefebvre de St-Louis de Gonzague et Lucille Vincent de Huntingdon participent à ce stage .

Parents et amis leur souhaitent un bon voyage.

A VENDRE

SCIURE DE BOIS, spécial d'été $20. le voyage. Huntingdon Wood Specialties Ltd., tél. 264-5305, le jour seulement.

2 TAUREAUX Charolais enregistrés, 48 génisses Aberdeen-Angus 4 génisses croisées Angus-Charolais. Information, Ferme St-Anicet: Tél. 264-2184. Résidence. J. L'Abbé Laprairie 659-0745 — Bureau: St-Lambert 672-4654.

BUICK Le Sabre 1964, 2 portes, toit rigide, ayant appartenu à un seul propriétaire. S'adresser à L. Tessier, Dewittville, Tél. 264-3948.

CAMION, bouilloire et réservoir pour huile de cèdre $200. Tél. 264-2762, H'don.

Plusieurs roues de camion pour chargements lourds. S'adresser à G. W. Murphy, Tél. 264-5004, Huntingdon.

PLUSIEURS VACHES et taures pur-sang AYRSHIRES devant venir au lait au mois d'août. Tél. 264-2811, H'don.

AMPLIFICATEUR, 1967, basse, électrique, "Fender Jazzman" pour sous-sol à vendre à moitié prix. 264-5745, après 5 heures.

UN CHESTERFIELD avec deux chaises, une télévision Westinghouse de 23 pouces, une polisseuse à plancher Hoover, un mobilier de chambre à coucher de quatre morceaux, une lessiveuse électrique Westinghouse. Tél. 264-2970, Huntingdon.

TOLE gaufrée usagée pour toiture. Deux dollars le carré. Exposition Ormstown. S'adresser à Carlyle Dickson.

2 VOITURES: 1 Ford L T D, toit rigide, 2 portes, 1969. 1 Oldmsobile Delta 88' 1967, 4 portes, tout équipé, 22,000 milles. William Picard, Tél. 264-3027.

A vendre ou a louer

MAGNIFIQUE DEMEURE, 6 pièces, plus chambre de bain, avec sous-sol chauffé et garage. Située à 53, rue Wellington, Huntingdon. A vendre ou à louer, libre immédiatement. S'adresser à J. H. Provost, 63, rue Wilfrid, Valleyfield, Tél. 371-0457.

A LOUER

APPARTEMENT neuf de 1½ pièce, chauffé, frigidaire, poêle, tapis et draperies. Situé à Huntingdon. Tél. 264-3395.

GRAND LOGEMENT de 5½ pièces, situé à 68 Wellington, Tél. 264-3878.

TROIS APPARTEMENTS situés rue Poirier à Huntingdon. S'adresser à 52 Poirier.

On demande

REPRESENTANT demandé afin de rencontrer les directeurs des étudiants de la province pour photos individuelles. Valleyfield Photo Service Inc. 501 avenue du Lac, Valleyfield, Qué. Tél. 371-0707.

PERSONNE seule pour occuper maison de campagne avec dame âgée. Madame Olivier Deschambault, Tél. 264-5719, White's Station.

POSITION DE SECRETAIRE demandée par personne qualifiée, ayant suivi cours commercial bilingue. Tél. 264-3144, Huntingdon.

GARCON pour travail de ferme. Doit avoir au moins 14 ou 15 ans. S'adresser à Roma Robert, Dewittville, Tél. 264-4030.

TROUVE

MONTRE . BRACELET de dame dans le voisinage du magasin I.G.A. Sera remise sur preuve de possession et paiement de cette annonce. Tél. 264- 3729. Huntingdon.

PERDU

PERDUE dans les environs de Dundee, une taure Holstein d'un an. Tél. 264-2036.

MONTRE EN ARGENT "ESKA" perdue samedi-midi, centre de la ville, près I.G.A. Valeur sentimentale, récompense offerte. Mme M. Lachance. Tél. 264-3920.

Propriété à vendre

MAISON EN BRIQUES de deux étages située à 82, rue Wellington. Pour renseignements, Tél. 264-5826.

Avis

Le SALON LOUISE, situé à 21, rue Benni, Huntingdon,

sera fermé commençant le 4 août jusqu'au 12 août

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CAMILLE CHAYER
St-Stanislas-de-Kostka
Téléphone 373-3927
Pour nettoyer FOSSES SEPTIQUES PUISARDS ET AUTRES

ENCAN

SAMEDI, 9 AOUT, 1969, 1 hre précise

à la ferme de

MONSIEUR RUDY KRAJCAR

Chemin Connaught, Huntingdon, P.Q.

Tracteur "22" M-H, presse Cockshutt, charrue à deux sillons, camion de ferme Chevrolet 1956 de ¾ de tonne, congélateur neuf, set de cuisine chromé avec six chaises, comme neuf, réfrigérateur, set Chesterfield de trois morceaux, tourne-disques, scie électrique neuve et rabot, fournaise à l'huile, vaisselle, outils, etc. etc.

CONDITIONS: Comptant
H. P. HIGGINS, encanteur, tél. 264-5114
Huntingdon, P.Q.

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EXPOS DE MONTREAL
de la ligue Nationale de Baseball
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le poste de la Venise du Québec
au service des résidents des comtés de Huntingdon, Beauharnois, Vaudreuil-Soulanges et Châteauguay.

Les avis de décès:
● tous les jours, du LUNDI au SAMEDI inclusivement, à 6 heures 25 p.m.

Les sports:
● du LUNDI au VENDREDI, à 7.40 a.m., 12.15, 6.15 et 11 heures p.m.; le SAMEDI à 7.40 a.m., 6.15 et 11 heures p.m.; le DIMANCHE à 6.15 p.m. et 11 heures p.m.

La Chronique des Spectacles:
● du LUNDI au SAMEDI inclusivement, de 1 heure à 1.30 heure et de 6.30 à 6.45.

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VENTE DE 40ième ANNIVERSAIRE

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Quand vous en avez besoin en économisant jusqu'à 50%

En vigueur cette semaine

Semaine du centenaire à Chateaugay

PEARL'S Chateaugay N. Y.

SEMAINE DE VENTE

De nombreux enfants se noyent dans les piscines privées

Le Conseil canadien de la sécurité signale que les noyades dans les piscines privées augmentent à un rythme alarmant. Plusieurs études démontrent que plus de la moitié des victimes sont âgées de 10 ans et moins.

Le Conseil insite qu'on pourrait éviter au moins la moitié de ces tragédies en appliquant les conseils suivants: 1) clôturer convenablement la piscine; 2) exercer une surveillance constante des enfants alors que ceux-ci s'amusent dans ou autour de la piscine. 3) enseigner aux jeunes, dès le plus bas âge possible, les techniques de survivance à l'eau.

A la rentrée la mode sera présentée

Pour les écolières, s'habiller de neuf est le premier devoir. La tâche étant des plus agréables, les volontaires ne manquent pas pour les aider.

De fin juillet à début septembre, de la mode retour-à-l'école c'est la grande kermesse. De toutes parts on offre aux élégantes qui-s'en-vont-en- classe les plus jolis vêtements dont elles puissent rêver. Tous inspirés du choix automnal pour adultes puisque, en 1969, la mode est très occupée à transformer les femmes en petites filles et vice-versa.

Se jouent également sur la scène enfantine l'exotisme et le retour aux sources, exprimés en 'patchwork', naifs, imprimés-fleurettes, en volants de gitanes, en galons et fronces rustiques. Mais c'est aussi le vent de liberté des cosmocorps bien collants, des luisants cirés de nylon, de l'allure cuir et des non-fourrures pleines de fantaisie.

La mode-jeune répond a toutes les tendances. . pour silhouette étirée, des torses longs et minces; pour la souplesse, des corsages blousonnés, des fronces élasticiées et des drapés châle en encolure; pour la douceur, de hautes ceintures-turban et des jupes mouvantes, plissées, froncées à la taille ou volantées à la bohémienne.

L'automne raffole des imprimés, et ceux-ci donnent une nouvelle âme aux robes-chemisiers. Le fin des fins, pour les petites comme pour les grandes, c'est de porter une robe imprimée, détaillée de garnitures où les impressions sont semblables mais renversent leurs couleurs.

Enfin, les robes-chasubles et les robes jumelées d'un giletunique, tellement dans la note-actualité des coordonnés faciles à porter, sont grandes favorites.

Cinquantième anniversaire du Ministère de la Santé

Le Ministère Fédéral de la Santé commémore cette année son 50e anniversaire. Ses fonctions sont 1) de protéger les Canadiens contre les dangers ou les fraudes qui peuvent survenir à l'occasion de la fabrication, de la vente, de l'étiquetage et de la réclame des appareils médicaux, des aliments, des drogues et des cosmétiques qui se distribuent au Canada.

2) Il fournit aux résidents des Territoires du Nord-Ouest et du Yukon des service médicaux.

3) Il oonseille et renseigne sur l'éducation des enfants, sur l'hygiène mentale, sur les soins dentaires, ainsi que sur les dangers du tabac.

4) Le Ministère se caractérise donc par de vastes programmes nationaux qui visent à satisfaire les besoins toujours croissants et grandissants, à fournir aux Canadiens les soins de santé personnelle et collective de la plus haute qualité.

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45 CONDUCTEURS SUR 100 ETAIENT IVRES

L'alcool joue un rôle néfaste dans plus de la moitié des accidents mortels de la circulation au Canada, révèle une étude de la Fondation de recherche sur les blessés de la route au Canada. Ses conclusions coïncident avec celles d'autres études effectuées aux Etats-Unis.

Le rapport se limite aux victimes qui sont décédées dans les six heures suivant l'accident et il a été impossible de tenir compte des autres survivants qui avaient bu et ont pu être impliqués dans des accidents entraînant la mort de conducteurs n'ayant pas bu.

Des 1,163 victimes d'accidents d'automobile l'enquête révèle que 54.5 pour 100 avaient consommé de l'alcool et la teneur en alcool du sang de 43 pour 100 d'entre eux dépassait 0.10 pour 100. Chez les 281 piétons victimes d'accidents de la circulation mentionnés dans l'étude, ces proportions étaient respectivement de 53.9 et de 39.9 pour cent.

Dans son étude puoliée par Modern Medecine of Canada, le Dr. Eric O'F. Campbell, directeur médical de la Fondation dont le siège social se trouve à Ottawa, déclare que le nombre des cas de présence d'alcool dans les accidents mortels de la circulation est vraisemblablement plus élevé que ne le laisse soupçonner l'étude.

Réclamez vos épargnes!

Le Ministère des Postes fermera définitement sa Caisse d'épargne en décembre 1969.

Il reste présentement environ 256,000 comptes d'ouverts dont les dépôts s'élèvent à 6 millions de dollars. On prévoit que cette somme sera réduite à 4.5 millions de dollars le 1er janvier 1970; à cette date, les comptes dont le dépôt est inférieur à $25 et qui sont inactifs depuis au moins 30 ans seront fermés, et l'argent versé à la Couronne ne sera plus recouvrable.

Les comptes totalisant $25 et plus seront conservés à perpétuité pour leurs propriétaires légaux, mais sans intérêt après le 31 décembre 1969. La Caisse d'épargne du ministère des Postes a été inaugurée, il y a plus de cent ans, soit le 1er avril 1868, pour encourager les gens à revenus inférieurs et moyens à économiser.

Au cours des années des Canadiens de toutes les classes de la société ont utilisé la Caisse d'épargne. La somme des dépôts s'est élevée de $205,000 en 1868 jusqu'au maximum de $47,564,000 qui a été atteint en 1908. La Caisse ne comptait plus que $17,293,000 en août dernier au moment où était annoncée la fermeture prochaine de la Caisse d'épargne. Comme le déclarait M. Kierans l'année dernière, les services accrus offerts par les autres institutions financières rendent inutile, du point de vue de la rentabilité, la continuation du service de la Caisse d'épargne postale. Alors que nous comptions à l'Administration centrale durant la deuxième guerre mondiale, 250 employés préposés à la mise à jour des comptes, la baisse du chiffre des affaires et le recours à l'automatisation ont réduit nos effectifs au nombre actuel de 20 employés.

D'après un porte-parole du ministère, bien que la période de fermeture graduelle de la Caisse d'épargne s'étende jusqu'en décembre 1969, il serait souhaitable que les déposants fassent aujourd'hui leur demande de retrait des fonds qu'ils ont en dépôt à la Caisse d'épargne.

Les déposants peuvent obtenir une formule de demande de retraite soit au bureau de poste le plus près qui assure le service de la Caisse d'épargne, soit en adressant à la Caisse d'épargne postale, Direction de la Comptabilité, ministère des Postes, OTTAWA 8 (Ont.), une lettre, accompagnée de leur livret de caisse, demandant que leur compte soit fermé.

Scouts: Corps de service

On estime que les scouts du Centre de scoutisme de Terre des Hommes 1969 ont fourni jusqu'à présent plus de 4,000 homme-heures de service depuis l'ouverture de l'exposition le 12 juin dernier.

Le rôle premier du "Corps de service" est d'assister les visiteurs handicapés, en poussant leurs voitures ou en guidant les aveugles. Chaque matin, un groupe de scouts posté au terrain de stationnement attend les éventuels handicapés arrivant en voiture pour les assister. L'organisation a également délégué quatre de ses membres à l'Auto-parc de sécurité pour jeunes comme superviseurs de piste.

Le corps de service a été inauguré lors de l'Expo '67 pour venir en aide aux personnes handicapées. L'organisation scoute saisit cette occasion qui se présentait d'apprendre à ses membres à servir la communauté. Mais, au fur et à mesure que les besoins grandissaient, le Corps se vit amené à dépasser son rôle initial. Les scouts servirent de coursiers, accompagnèrent les enfants perdus jusqu'au centre d'accueil, remirent sur le bon chemin les visiteurs égarés et aidèrent les visiteurs à trouver les différents services à leur disposition.

Ces bonnes actions quotidiennes ne furent d'ailleurs pas vaines pour la "carrière scoute" de leurs auteurs; l'action au sein du Corps de service comptant pour beaucoup dans le processus d'obention du "badge d'or," la plus importante distinction dans le mouvement scout.



Mrs. Mary Milne

TO BECOME A NONAGENARIAN

Mrs. Mary Milne of Dewittville celebrated her 89th birthday July 22. Mrs. Milne, who has lived in Dewittville for the past 10 years, was born near Ormstown. Her husband, Robert Milne, died in 1962.

At 86, Mrs. Milne underwent surgery at Montreal General Hospital to remove cataracts from both eyes. For the previous ten years the growths had been progessively impairing her sight until she had become blind.

After finding the operation had restored her vision,I felt jubilant, said Mrs. Milne.

NEED NIGHTLY FORTY WINKS

Sleep shortages show up in a number of ways, medical opinion states.

Sleep Cheats are those who don't get to sleep early enough. There is the temptation to relax with a late television program, to read a magazine or to wait up for Susie or Johnnie. Months of this routine and you've become a Sleep Cheat.

You'll recognize the symptoms when you're inefficient, you have accidents, and you're unusually irritable.

The family physician reports the familiar scene of a check-up. "I'm so tired all the time, doctor, I feel I'm getting old, but I'm only 38. This morning at breakfast, I spilled my cup of coffee. Then I lost my temper and banged my fist on the table. For no reason at all, I want to yell at everybody. What's wrong with me?"

The examination reveals no physical defect to account for your symptons. The doctor suspects and you confirm that you have been short on sleep these past months.

If your sleep debt keeps increasing, the doctor warns, there may be a tendency toward "loss of reality sense." Fantasy blends into fact and you may imagine all sorts of things are wrong with you.

How much sleep is enough? That depends on the individual. We all know people who perk along on a short ration of sleep. Some people need more, some less. No one seems to know why, but it may be that the five-and-six hour sleepers are better able to resist fatigue.

One good way to tell how much sleep is enough for you is to try getting up in the morning without an alarm clock for a while. If you wake up without the alarm, and if you don't doze off during the day, you've gone to bed at the right time. Work out your sleep needs over a stretch of several weeks to arrive at an accurate average. But remember that your requirements will vary with your routine and your activities. The more tired you are, the more sleep you need.

If you find that you can't get to bed early enough at night, try to sleep a little later in the mornings or organize your daily chores so that you can take a nap in the afternoons.

Most doctors agree with Shakespeare that sleep is a basic nourishment. So use it to freshen up body and spirit. You've earned it.

AVIS MEDICAL

Le Dr. K. G. Cameron sera en vacances à partir du 27 juillet au 10 août inclusivement. (2 semaines).

Les dates, données la semaine dernière étaient fausses.

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BEFORE THE PAINTING CONTRACTOR COMES

Save yourself some money and the painting contractor some time by making basic preparations for painting, suggests the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association. For an outdoor painting project, remove storm windows and doors so that the painters have ready access to those you want painted. If you have patio or porch furniture that is in the way, move it to a less troublesome place. With a few precautions, you'll be able to enjoy the finished paint project that much sooner.

PAINTING REQUIRES PREPARATION

When painting anything from a captain's chair to the kitchen counter, all surfaces require some preparation to insure professional-looking results reminds the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association. Usually a thorough cleaning with mineral spirits or a household detergent is enough.

PROVINCE PLANS MORE EFFICIENT FERTILIZER USE

Results of research now in progress at the St-Hyacinthe crops anl soils laboratory will be used to prepare tables of fertilizer needs for some Quebec crops growing in different types of soil.

The research is being carried out by Mr. Emile Chamberland and Mr. B. T. Cheng in co-operation with Mr. Armand Dubé of the soils section at La Pocatière, and the provincial government's data processing centre.

Because soil analysis alone is not always a sure guide to the best kind and amount of fertilizer to use for a crop, extensive growing tests have to be conducted to find the plant nutrient needs in different soils or related soils.

The information given in the tables will be interpreted by agronomes and growers in the light of local conditions and should be useful in maintaining the right balance of plant nutrients in the soil and thus contributing to maximum yields.

The possibility of dividing Quebec's farmlands into zones on the basis of the crops they are best suited for is also being studied.

BEES BUZZ MONEY

After two successive mediocre seasons, climatic and crop conditions are ideal for a bumper honey crop this year, according to Paul R. Henry in The Financial Post. In 1968, 32.4 million pounds of honey were produced by bee-keepers in Canada, 26% less than the previous season's output. The decrease was due mainly to a reduction in the average yield per colony. At present, there is a seller's market for honey and prices may go up temporarily before this year's crop is harvested, The Financial Post says. Honey now sells for approximately 40c. per pound of which 14c goes to the producer and the balance to the processors and packagers.

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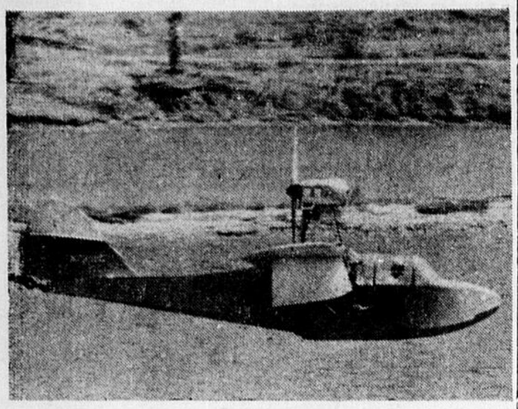
(Continued from page 12)

Aircraft Association now boasts a membership of 40,000. Ken is a member of the 60-member Montreal chapter of the EAA and attends about three meetings yearly.

When not in use his plane remains at Malone Airport. According to Ken conditions at the airport are ideal. Only 13 light planes regularly use the two 4,000 foot strips.

During the winter Ken prefers to kept his plane in the garage at home. If he feels the urge to tinker with his craft it is close at hand.

Besides being an experimental aviator Kenneth is an assistant civil engineer for the State of New York. Construction of bridges, highways, etc. fall into his department.



Pushed by 100 h.p., this amphibious Volmer Sportsman flashes over lake with its wheels retracted for a water landing.

POSTAL BANK CLEARS VAULT

Six million dollars lie unclaimed in the vaults of the nearly defunct Post Office Savings Bank. Since Postmaster general Eric Kierans announced in 1968 that the bank would shut down effective December 31 of this year, $11 million has been withdrawn by subscribers.

Officials expect that the remaining 256,000 accounts will fall to $4.5 million by January 1, 1970. At that time accounts of less than $25. that have been inactive for 30 years or more will revert to the Crown and will not be recoverable. Accounts of $25. and over will be held in perpetuity for the rightful owners but no interest will be earned after 31st December 1969.

The Post Office Savings Bank was inaugurated over 100 years ago on 1st April 1868 to encourage savings among people of low and medium incomes. Through the years, Canadians from every walk of life have used the Bank and the balances on deposit increased from $205,000 in 1868 to a high of $47,564,000 in 1908 then decreased to $17,293,000 last August when the decision was made to phase out the Savings Bank.

Kierans stated last year that expanded services provided by other financial institutions had made the continued operating of the Post Office Savings Bank economically unjustifiable. During World War II a staff of 250 was required to process the accounts. As busines decreased and automation was introduced, the staff declined to the present establishment of 20.

A departmental spokesman stated that although the present phasing-out period has been scheduled to continue till December 1969, depositors should make application now to withdraw all balances remaining on deposit in the Post Office Savings Bank.

Depositors may obtain the necessary forms from the nearest post office at which savings bank business is conducted or they may simply send a letter with their passbooks requesting that their accounts be closed to Post Office Savings Bank, Accounting Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa 8, Ontario.

Powerscourt

POWERSCOURT — Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Koski for several days, were Mrs. Clark, Jamaica, B.WI., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farjul and Susan, of Windsor.

Guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Lewis during the past week were David and John Lewis, Dollard des Ormeaux. They left for home on Sunday with their father Mr. Raymond Lewis. This week Lenore Lewis and her cousin Karen Matheson of Toronto will be with their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ross and Linda visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millard ,Montreal.

Mrs. Seale and about 20 Girl Guides and Brownies enjoyed a camp out along the River Bank during the past week. A lone male, about 10 years old was a guest as his Mother acted as assistand to Mrs. Seale. In his attempt to remove a saucepan from the wood stove he suffered a severe scalding on his hand. It is wise for young men to leave the culinary department to the girls.

Miss Jeannine Taylor was a week-end visitor with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Churma and three boys, Smiths Falls, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Alex Churma Sr. Two of the boys stayed over for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Don Bryant of Montreal is spending a week with her mother Mrs. Boro.

Guests all last week of Mr. and Mrs. Aime Lafond were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lafond and two boys of Sherbrooke. Also for three days at the same home, were Mrs. Dolor Rabidas and son, Mrs. Charles Cruchon and two daughters, all of Sherbrooke.

On July 20th. at Beverly Vista Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles, A special service of commeration was observed for Apollo 11. The Scripture Reading "The Story of Creation" was read by Mr. W. G. (Bill) Hay, with wonderful effect. As one hearer remarked "His voice was so wonderful it made me feel goose pimples all over, just as listening to good music affects me. Mr. Hay who is a brother of Mrs. E. M. Wood, had a program of his own for a number of years when he read the Scriptures over the air.

R.C.M.P. PRAISED

One noteworthy by-product of the Mackenzie Royal Commission on security has been the vindication of the RCMP, The Financial Post comments. In recent years, the Mounties have had some bad publicity, especially in the report of Mr. Justice Dorion on the Rivard scandal, which highlighted inadequacies in bilingual personnel. In turning down the commissioners' recommendation for a new civilian, non-police agency to act as a security service, The Financial Post notes that Prime Minister Trudeau went out of his way to express admiration of the RCMP: "We are keenly aware that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is one of the most honored and respected of Canadian institutions. The force has come to be recognized as one of the finest national police forces in the world, whose members, as the commissioners rightly state, are 'carefully selected, highly motivated, and of great integrity.'' These are ringing words, but the government shows its faith in the Mounties in more than were words by confirming the force in its security role, The Financial Post comments. Mounted or mechanized, whether in helicopters or on horseback, the Mounties have a great record and are symbols of Canada. It is good to see them given this recognition.

Aubrey-Riverfield

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham of Ormstown and Miss Phyllis Nussey of Montreal were guests last Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Easton.

Mrs. George Lamb and her nephew Stephen Kudzman of Vancouver are visiting in the east. Mrs. Lamb spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Orr, her nephew will stay for a few weeks. Miss Georgina Lamb of Montreal was a guest at the same home for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Murro and Mr. and Mrs. Zerbesies of Montreal were supper guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Orr.

The results of the examinations at C.V.R.H.S. have arrived and as usual some are happy and some are sad. Our best wishes go to all of them. We know they have worked hard but the courses are difficult.

Rev. and Mrs. George Lavery, David, Brian and Roger of Marion Bridge, Cape Breton Island spent from Friday evening until Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Templeton. They have a camper-trailer but the two families enjoyed a Bar-B-Q on Sunday.

During their holiday they had visited their families at Toronto, Michigan. They had tape recordings with them of music as played on Cape Breton Island which included those of John Allen Cameron, a delightful musician we have heard on T.V.

Mrs. Carpentier and her Sunday School pupils enjoyed a picnic at Moonlight Lake on Wednesday last.

Miss Sharon Dear is a patient in Barrie Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

CANADA LIFTS

Volume of wool cloth shipped by Canadian textile mills in May was more than in the corresponding month of 1968, Canadian Textiles Institute announced today.

Shipments were 3,820,000 square yards, against 3,548,000 a year earlier. Volume of wool cloth shipped during the first five months of 1969 was 16,224,000 square yards

Dundee

(Continued from page 11)

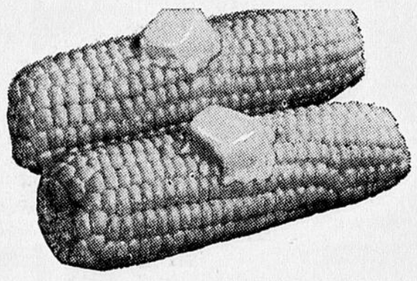
On July 5th., Mrs. Bill Stevenson, Miss Janet Stewart and Miss Margaret Kelly, all of Edinburgh, Scotland, arrived by jet at Toronto International Airport. They were met by Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Gardiner at whose home they are guests. Mrs. Stevenson is the former Anna Brocklehurst, a sister of Mrs. Gardiners.

The Gardiners have been entertaining their guests by taking them among other places to Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands and Man and His World". They have also visited Mr. and Mrs. Medard Leboeuf (Ruth Gardiner) in Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Thompson (Heather Gardinner) of St. Catharines, Ont.

Sunday luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming were Mesdames Grace Fleming, Martha Currie, D. A. Fraser of Huntingdon and Miss Lello Cameron of Cedar Point.

Rockburn

ROCKBURN — Dr. White and Mrs. Shattuck of Huntingdon and Mr. and Mrs. Steen Gillard of Ormstown were Sunday afternoon and evening guests at the Trainer home.



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Coast Guard Approved Adult Cushions REG. 3.49 $2.77

Coast Guard Approved Youth's Preserver REG. 2.99 $1.97

Coast Guard Approved Child's Preserver Reg. 2.49 $1.77

Vinyl Air Mattress Reg. 1.29 to 1.69 87c to 1.37

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