The GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

105th YEAR | HUNTINGDON, QUE. | NOVEMBER 1st, 1967 | 14 PAGES

GOD SPEAKS THROUGH THE PEOPLE – KAIROS

by P. WINNIE ROWLES

"God Speaks Through People," is the name of the study book currently in use in the Intermediate Department of the United Sunday Church Schools throughout Canada It is the text from which I lead my own class. Going back to the Patriarchs and the Prophets, from Abraham and Moses right down to to-day's people, it tells how God has revealed Himself through the ages through certain of His people.

And for my money God spoke out loud and clear through the Kairos group this past week-end in Huntingdon. Thirty Kairos members belted out the old message at their Centennial Folk Service on Sunday morning in the United Church and at their Saturday night Coffee House at Heath Hall.

The message came on Saturday night through the twinkle of Jack-o-lanterns, through apples bobbing in a tub of water and heads bobbing over the apples, amid the standing corn stalks, the corn on the cob, the scarecrows, the balloons, the Hallowe'en costumes, the candlelight, the swinging couples and the swinging doughnuts. The group from Montreal was greeted as a meeting of good friends, the local youth applauding like mad for the songs, especially the old favourites like Judy Kenworthy and Ian Buchanan.

The message came on Sunday morning from Bruce Jenkins and Mark Omo behind the pulpit, from Ron Anderson in front of the organ and a choir loft full of fresh strong voices.

It is the same old message with a new tune and a mod beat, with guitar strings and a lilt and a lift. And the exciting thing about it is that the message is coming from young voices. It is a young message that speaks of living and loving. It is an old message that speaks in praise of the Creator:

'Lord, by whose might the heavens stand the source from whom they came,
Who holdest nations in Thy hand and call'st the stars by name
Thine ageless forces do not cease. . . "

Rev. Henry Lowenberger, speaking on Sunday morning, explained as follows:

'Kairos is a Greek word with a number of meanings but a central meaning of the word is 'Time spent in significant or meaningful action.' The meaning of this Greek word takes on importance to-day because so many of us find ourselves spending our time NOT in meaningful action, but in hopelessness or meaningless action.

Those of us who have worked with these young people the past day or two and last June, can see vindicated our belief that young people CAN find a relevant way to participate in Church life if we give them the opportunity to do so. Indeed, unless the Church gives them this opportunity, the very real contributions that they can make may be lost to the Church".

The nucleus of this particular Kairos group stems from Wesley United Church in N.D.G., Montreal, ten of the group came from that congregation, where Bruce Jenkins and Ron Anderson are members. Next after Wesley the Kairos week-end spirit has caught on in Beaurepaire, there were five from there. Two came from Valois, two from Dorval, a singleton, Joanne Grimes from St. Andrew's United in Chateauguay and Ralph Westington, a Government employee, from Glebe United church in Ottawa.

"Assembly 65" was a joint meeting of Anglican and United Church young people held at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon and attended by Ron Anderson and Miss P. A. Smart. These two met only afterwards on the train on their way home. Miss Smart, a registered nurse from Capreol, Ontario, was a member of the Kairos group this week-end because she is now studying for her Nursing degree at McGill. But it was back at Assembly 65 that the young people were asking a lot of soul-searching questions. "What does it mean to be a Christian in the 20th Century?" "How can I understand the Gospel of Jesus Christ in a world of shifting values and re-interpretation of personal morality ?

"Get involved," "Get with it," "Get into things," Participate," these were some of the answers; and coffee houses and folk services emerged. I asked Sally Chatfield, a student from Macdonald College, what she was doing in the group she said she had taken the place of someone who had gone to Vancouver. Sally was

(Continued on page 5)

REMEMBER — WEAR A POPPY

THE ORMSTOWN LEGION POPPY CAMPAIGN

Again it is that time of the year, November 11th, that we remember our fallen comrades. Those who died in World War I and World War II, Korea and also to those who lost their lives in other conflicts around the world. "We will rememmber them."

As I sit here writing this I think of how fortunate we are to have our freedom, but think also of those who suffered. The fathers and mothers who lost their sons and daughters, wives who lost their husbands and girls who lost their loved-ones. Only they know the real story and feeling.

What is Remembrance Day and what does it stand for? Remembrance Day is a special day set aside to remember all of our fallen comrades, also to those who were physically disabled during the conflicts. On this day services are held across the Dominion at all cenotaphs where Poppy wreaths are laid.

What is the Poppy? The Poppy is a small flower which is found in Flanders Fields where many of our dead are buried. The real of the Poppy stands for the spilled blood and the black stands as a sign of death. These Poppies are made by those disabled veterans who came back.

Why should we wear a Poppy? There are two reasons why: (1) It helps to give the veterans some financial support; and (2) we must not forget the dark battle days of the war.

I would like to remind you that the Ormstown Branch No. 196 of the Royal Canadian Legion will be canvassing from November 4th until the 11th. So when you are called upon **PLEASE** give generously. When you have received your Poppy wear it proudly and remember those who have fallen to give us our fredom.

Remember November 4th until the 11th. Give generously.

F. Patterson, Chairman
Poppy Campaign
Branch No. 196
Ormstown, Quebec.

ACCIDENTS IN VALLEYFIELD

A resident of Grande-Ile, Valleyfield, aged 62, Mr. Enoch Meloche collapsed on the sidewalk in Valleyfield Saturday afternoon. Mr. Jean-Marie Dumouchel, who was waiing in his car for his daughter who was shopping in a nearby store, went and told her of what had happened. The teenager, who apparently took lessons in first aid gave the man artificial respiration for more than twenty minutes. During this time, her father kept the crowd at a distance so that the man would get enough air. Later the ambulance took Mr. Meloche to the hospital. Congratulations to Miss Rita Dumouchel for her promt action.

At about 8:30 p.m. last Friday, the police station received an anonymous call informing them that a bomb had been placed in the Chateau Salaberry. In a very short time, a large group of policemen got there and advised the customers that they must evacuate the place without delay. A crowd had gathered around the establishment. The search under-taken by the officers brought no results as no bomb was found and nothing happened. Did someone want to play a trick on the police force and the clients of the hotel?

The "special patrol" headed by sergeant Robert Mongeau has succeeded in solving six car thefts which occurred in Nitro and St. Timothée and a theft of toys committed at Sauvé Transport. The PP officers apprehended five young men in Nitro during the last days, all under 18. They were taken to the police station for questioning and admitted their crime. They appeared in the Social Welfare Court in Valleyfield a few days ago.

Three dead and three injured. That is the result of an accident which occurred in the early hours Sunday morning near Dufferin St. Two cars proceeding in opposite directions collided causing the death of Mrs. Marie-Rose Dugas, 39, of Dufferin St. in Valleyfield and of her brother-in-law, Mr. Alexis Dugas, 26. The third victim is Mr. Claude Fortier of Melocheville who died on Sunday morning at a Montreal Hospital.

Three other persons were also seriously injured in the same collision. They are, Mrs. Emilien Beauchesne of Valleyfield and Messrs Claude Bourcier and Robert Leduc of Melocheville. The Valleyfield police is investigating. The injured cannot at this moment give any information, due to their condition; at this time only one witness who was following one of the cars has been questioned. It seems that one of the cars went out of control, hit a cement curb and avoided one car before finally hitting the other.

NITRO PEOPLE UP IN ARMS ABOUT RECENT ACCIDENT

Today is Saturday, October 21st — and one Nitro family is in deep mourning as they try to realize that a loved son and brother was killed on the Highway last night. Yes — one family is mourning the loss of a loved one and it won't bring him back to know that EVERY family is mourning with them and mighty sorry to have to admit we waited until one of our teenagers was killed before we did anything but talk.

Quite a number of years ago, after Mr. Parent was hit and left badly injured on the Highway — (and he lingered in misery for many months)— an Association was formed here in the village towards having Traffic Lights on the Highway.

At that time Mr. John Amyot and myself were two of members of the Committee formed. It took weeks of work, time, — yes and money too — on the part of Mr. Amyot and myself, as for some time we two were left to "hold the fort" alone. Then Mr. Albert Gauthier joined us. Of course when the lights were finally erected ALL the former members took credit for what they said THEY had done — I soon enlightened them ! The thanks — 99% — was entirely belonging to Mr. Amyot and while those lights were in good working condition we had not one accident on that Highway.

This last Spring the lights had not been working for some time. I don't know what anyone else did about them but I went to the Q.P.P. office in Valleyfield. The officer with whom I spoke didn't seem to know what to do any more than I did. He gave me a Phone number to call and at the time I thought that call ought to have been made from that office. A very short time later I was to regret not demanding it as Elaine Elliot was hit and quite badly injured while crossing the Highway to come home.

I phoned our M.P. about having those lights repaired and connected again as soon as possible and to the amazement of all of us here — especially I who had worked so hard with Mr. Amyot to have them erected found them being completely dismantled and taken away. To this day I have not been able to find out WHY!

Nitroites are now once more on "the war-path". Last night, one of our teenagers, Freddie Jagura, was killed by a hit and run driver. Hundreds — yes — thousands of drivers have been lucky on that part of the Highway between the Esso and B.A garages as they have raced along, that altho' many a pet has been hit (many a heart saddened) human Nitroites managed to dodge the cars — that is until last night.

Speed signs mean nothing to most drivers unless uniformed Police or a Squad car are seen. Even the 45 m.p.h. speed limit is too fast for this part of the Highway. Since I've been driving, which has only been for the past three years I have learned a lot! Even for us in cars, at times it is almost impossible to make a left turn to get onto our streets.

This is the first time I've written about Traffic Lights in 1967 — it won't be the last!! In other places, mothers have formed road blocks to slow down the traffic and unless Members of Parliament — both Federal — (we the orignal Nitroites live on Central Mortgage and Housing property) and Provincial (the Highway is on Provincial property). Police and ALL others who CAN and WILL help, get a move on and have the oriignal lights replaced PLUS another set of lights nearer to the Esso garage and make sure these two lights are NOT synchronized P.D.Q. — Well — I may be the one to write but there are many others and I don't just mean those of us who are the original Nitroites and who are the only ones who can really say we LIVE IN NITRO — but all others who now live in what is now called Nitro, will be up in arms and sooner or later — and God grant it will be soon — Traffic Lights as before plus a second set as we had asked for and were refused, so many years ago long before the new houses and roads were built — will be erected and so slow down the traffic.

I don't have a family of my own to worry about now but I had 431 visitors last Hallowe'en. Naturally that does not include the teenagers and parents who are also my friends and customers. I have often said "I only have one son but I have a hang of a big "family". Today I am mourning one of that family, a teenager who always had a happy smile and a pleasant word to all he met. He was buried on my birthday — Tuesday the 24th. I hope and pray Traffic Lights will be where they ought to be here on Route No. 3 before I celebrate (?) another birthday.

Mrs. Elizabeth St-Onge
45 Riverview Ave.,
(Co. Beauh.) Nitro, Que.

SEA CADETS AGAIN THIS YEAR SEEKING SPONSORS

Once again, The Huntingdon Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps "St. Francis" is appealing for sponsors for Sea Cadets to help defray the expenses of operating the unit.

1966 was the first year that this means of raising money for the Sea Cadets was used and it proved most successful and received a ready response from the local citizens. Much of the equipment is provided free to the Cadets, but the operation and upkeep of the unit costs something. Sponsors are being called for who will contribute a sum of $10 per cadet. Smaller amounts are also quite acceptable and will be gratefully received. Letters have already been sent out to interested people in the area and contributors' names will be published in this newspaper.

Since there are no Scouts this year, the Sea Cadets have opened their ranks to boys of slightly under the prescribed age and 18 have thus joined this year. The group has distinguished itself during the year in various parts of the country. One member participated in guard duties at Ottawa. Four others took part in Centennial duties. Three took courses at Cornwallis and the entire company took part in the parade at Expo. The Cadets provide a wonderful chance for the boys to spend some of their spare time in a profitable manner and it is a worthwhile activity for the local boys. Your help will keep this activity operating and it is hoped that all will respond as well as they did last year.

Important Meeting Regarding R. C. School Matters

Special session in regards to grouping of school municipalities of the region will be held at Ecole Jean XXIII, Ormstown, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8:30 p.m. Mr. M. Blanchette of the Education Department will be the guest speaker. All school commissioners and citizens are invited to attend this important meeting.

The towns and municipalities concerned are: Huntingdon, St. Antoine-Abbé, Ste-Agnès-de-Dundee, St. Anicet, Ste. Barbe, St. Stanislas, St. Louis de Gonzague and Ormstown.

PRIZE WINNING FARM IN THE HOWICK AREA

We have one prize winning farm in the Howick district. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. René Lamarre's of Tullochgorum Road, whose farm placed third in Chateauguay County. They received a diploma of very high merit — over 80 marks. A prize of $100 and a bronze medal are included.

Mr. Lamarre gives great credit to his wife who looked after the garden and flowers and kept the lawn in perfect order. He appreciates also the help of his neighbour, Hugh Cameron, who helps him during the summer months.

ACCIDENT INVOLVES SCHOOL BUS NEAR DEWITTVILLE

An accident involving one of the Huntingdon Academy school buses, occurred at about 8.15 a.m. on Wednesday, October 25, fortunately it was not too serious.

The bus was driven by Russell Milne and was travelling along Fairview Road to pick up the school children. It had stopped near Quinnell's to pick up some children and the usual flashing lights were operating. For some reason a car driven by Mr. Jules Roy of Riverfield and travelling in the same direction, ran into the back of the school bus.

Fortunately no one was injured. The road at this point is a gravel one and near to Dewittville. Damage to the bus was approximately $75 and $300 to the car.

Provincial police from Huntingdon investigated the accident.

Wayne Rutherford Tells Rotarians His Experiences At Interprovincial Seminar

Wayne Rutherford of Huntingdon, a Grade XI student at the Chateauguay Valley Regional High School was guest speaker at the Huntingdon Rotary Club weekly luncheon meeting at The Chateau on Monday. He was introduced by President Mac Brockman who explained that Wayne had attended the United Nations seminar held in Montreal in June and was present to thank the Rotarians for sponsoring him and to submit a resume of his experiences. The report follows and, as Rotarian Erle C. Martin said in thanking Wayne, it is most interesting.

TOPIC :

Interprovincial Seminar on the United Nations

My week began early Monday morning, July the third, with some last minute packing — then the bus trip to Collège de Saint Laurent where the delegates to the seminar were billeted. I arrived amidst a torrential downpour, which was not in the least indicative of the weather to come.

It was noon by the time I had registered, received all the pertinent information on the seminar, and had gotten settled in my room. By this time the delegates were arriving in larger numbers; the majority of whom crossed the street to Place Saint Laurent, where our meals were to be served. The dinner tables were soon turned into a conference table where the talk ranged from where do you come from to the problems of the Canadian government.

With a new-found friend, I headed for the Expo site, where the Inaugural session was to take place. At 7:30 we assembled in the United Nations Pavilion Theatre. The number of delegates startled me: I had thought only a small group of maybe 50 would be there, but there were 157 of us. A late plane had caused the introductions to be delayed: two hours. But the two hours were well spent by the delegates in getting to know each other. The introductions were under way by 9:30: we were all welcomed to this year's centennial seminar and the hope was expressed that we would enjoy the experience. We were then shown the United Nations film, "to believe" a delightful production of the aims of the U.N. At 11, dinner was served in the United Nations Restaurant: Pakistanian style. Elated and singing we were shipped back to the College where the fun began. Rooms had to be changed as the computer had not considered the sex of the delegates. I don't think any one went to bed that night; we all sat up and talked, sang folk songs, and got acquainted.

Morning came: after breakfast we were introduced to the working part of the seminar: the speeches and discussions. These took place in the main auditorium of the college and in the various classrooms. The first speeches of the seminar were given by Prof. Donald Gordon of Waterloo University and Mme H.E. Vautelet. Mme Vautelet gave the most inspiring talk on French-English relations I have ever heard. Her fervent pleas for a united Canada echoed loudly in the auditorium and were well received. She was neither kind, nor unjust, to either race: and she provided her own translation: a bilingual and most wonderful woman.

The afternoon session was a unique experience for all; both staff and delegates. It was an experimental panel discussion with speakers Anita Cadoch of Les Chantiers de Montréal and John Wood of C.U.S.O. They told us the role of youth in world development programmes; and we in turn talked to them, telling about plans we had heard of and what we would like to do for the United Nations Services. There was no translation equipment so everyone had to fend for themselves : most of us attempted to speak in the language with which we were the least familiar; the result — a most exciting display of unity between French and English ever witnessed in Canada since the meetings of the Fathers of Confederation. The talks zoomed in on English and French relations in Canada and let me assure, had a separatist been there, his life would have been in dire danger.

Friday was the busiest day we had: the morning was taken up much too quickly by a lively discussion with Gaye Kroger of United Nations External Affairs. She decided soon after we had started that she would drop her role of representative of the U.N. and told us frankly what she thought of the success of U.N. Overseas programmes: and to say the least, she was not always too complimentary. The U.N., we discovered, was not a powerful body, but only the puppet of many nations: and often in sole control of the more powerful ones. Many times, where the need was the greatest, no help was given because of political conflicts between the member nations. She pleaded with us to help make the U.N. a body of importance, to make it THE world power, so that it may carry out its functions with the greatest possible efficiency.

The afternoon was taken up by another lecture, and then discussion periods. The discussion periods were, perhaps,

(Continued on page 3)

New Manager For Bell At Valleyfield

A new Bell Canada Manager began his duties in the Valleyfield region on October 30.

The newly appointed Bell Canada representative, R. E. Légaré, succeeds L. J. Bouchard transferred to the Company's Eastern Area Headquarters in Quebec City.

Born in Granby, Mr. Légaré completed his secondary school studies there before attending the University of Ottawa. He began his career at Bell Canada in 1957 as Business Office Representative in Granby. Since then, he has held various posts in the Commercial Department in Trois-Rivières, Rivière-du-Loup and Chicoutimi where, since November 1965, he has held the position of Saguenay District Office Supervisor.

Mr. Légaré is married and the father of two children. He has always played an active role in social circles such as the Granby Toastmaster Club, the St. Hyacinthe "Club des Francs', the Rivière-du-Loup and Chicoutimi Lions Club and the Granby and Rivière-du-Loup Chamber of Commerce.

FIRST PAYMENT MADE ON SWIMMING POOL CONTRACT

A meeting of the County Civic Centre committee was held at the Legion Hall, on Monday evening, with a good number of members present.

A motion was made to send the first payment on the Swimming Pool as required by the recently signed contract. This in fact covers the amount of the Sales Tax. When work commences, another payment will be made at that time. Mr. Tinker, the treasurer, was requested to see that the payment is made.

It was decided to sell pictures of the Expo site, at the last meeting and since that time, it appears the pictures have been selling quite well. Two orders have been given for pictures already and it is possible that more may have to be ordered. People wanting these pictures should get in touch with Mr. Keith Renwick, who is in charge of the sale.

A committee is working on arrangements for the dance to be held at the Legion Hall on November 25th. Tickets are to go on sale immediately and a good orchestra is to be obtained. Further announcement of this event will be made later. The proceeds are to go in aid of the swimming pool.

The question was asked as to the possibility of a grant from the Provincial Government. But no more news has been heard on this. A discussion was held and it was thought that a delegation should go to Quebec and wait on officials who might help to get such a grant. Writing was also suggested. No decision was reached, but it was felt that a delegation to Quebec might be the solution to getting results.

It was felt that work should be started toward getting personnel for the swimming pool, such as a caretaker, lifeguards and monitors. It was felt that these things should not be left until the last minute. The question of tickets and fees was also brought up. Nothing was done at this time however.

It was decided to have a speaker come here on November 27th to attend a meeting and give details about operation of swimming pools and their management. Mr. Raymond Renault is to be asked to come at that time. At this time also it is hoped that the committee will gain much information about swimming pools and knowledge of the operation of same. Mr. Renault is reputed to be very well versed in this matter and should therefore be of much help to the committee. In view of this it is requested that all members of the committee should be present. This means those who do not regularly attend, in order that they may be acquainted with what is happening and to ask questions if they require to do so.

Area Accidents Over Weekend

A few accidents happened around the various areas of the district, the past week.

On Friday at about 4 p.m. Mr. Walter Sheffee of Carthage N.Y., and a companion were driving a truck and trailer loaded with skidoos along Highway No. 4 when an accident occurred. The scene was about two miles from Huntingdon going towards Trout River. Mr. Sheffee met a car in front of the bridge at this point and tried to pull over and in doing so struck the bridge with the trailer. Farr Bradley of Natural Bridge, N.Y., his companion suffered a shoulder injury and approximately $2,000 damage was done to the truck and the load.

On Saturday, at about 11 a.m. Norman Lambert of Montreal was driving along the Dullai sideroad on Route 52 between Rockburn and Frank-

(Continued on page 5)

Macdonald Students Awarded Prizes At Annual Assembly

The following students from our area, attending Macdonald College, have been awarded scholarships as listed. The awards were conferred at the College's annual assembly, on October 24th.

School of Household Science

The Stewart Medals for Highest Standing in the B.Sc. course — Miss Glenna J. Rember, H.Ec. II, Ormstown. The Eliza M. Jones Entrance Scholarships, Miss Barbara Beal, H.Ec. I, Huntingdon. The Janet Morrison Robb Bursary for Women, Miss Glenna J. Rember, H.Ec. II, Ormstown. The Macdonald College Alumni Bursary, Miss Jessie E. Fraser, H. Ec. II, Dundee. The Singer Company of Canada Bursary, Miss Muriel E. Royers, H.Ec. IV, Cowansville.

Quebec Women's Institute Awards

The Frederica Campbell MacFarlane Prize, Miss Constance McCaig, H. Ec. II, Ormstown. The Mrs. Alfred Watt Memorial Prize, Miss Muriel Robers, H.Ec. IV? Cowansville.

Faculty of Ayriculture

The Chemical Institute of Canada Prize, Mr. Stewart Tedstone, Agr. IV, Chateauguay. The Quebec Women's Institutes Bursary, Mr. John R. Rember, Agr. Dip. II, Ormstown

Clearbrook Farm, Ormstown A Private Game Preserve

In an interview with Mr. Herb Kuglar, manager of Clearbrook Farm, and Clearbrook Game and Country Club, we learned that this enterprise is the largest Game Shooters preserve in Canada, three times as large as the second sized preserve, Pheasants Unlimited in British Columbia.

Clearbrook is a private club, open only to members, and the management is maintaining a strict surveillance. No one is admitted without appointment. This is to maintain privacy for the management, but most impertant to assure that no one is hunting game without permission, as is so often the case in this area.

Mr. Kuglar, informed us that the President of the Clearbrook project is Mr. Arthur Ball of Montreal. The 620 acres is a preserve for Canadian Pheasants, a hunter's paradise. Last week's Gleaner featured an article on the Clearbrook award of a Buffalo Herd. In talking to Mr. Kuglar, we learned that 22 cows and three bulls will arrive on the farm within the next two or three weeks. This will be the first herd to be awarded to a private enterprize by the Government. The purpose is to produce a large herd and eventually go into the meat business. A long term programme is being formulated, by management, ownership and the Government. As progress goes on, the Star Weekend will carry exclusive articles. At present corrals are being constructed, and five acres of land is being set aside to protect the herd during the winter months. Buffalo, being strictly outdoor animals need no protection from the weather, other than food. Good hay is all that is required at the present time, and that will be fed during the winter months. The animals which will arrive in Ormstown are not entirely wild from the western plains, although not used to man as cattle usually are, the animals have had a degree of handling.

The management wishes to make it abundantly clear to all, that in order to protect the animals, they will not welcome sightseers, at the present time. It may be, that later on a programme might be divised, whereby school children would be welcomed, if accompanied by a responsible person.

BANK OF MONTREAL MARKS 150th BIRTHDAY NOV. 3

Canadian banking — now an integral part of life in Canada as one of the world's "best-banked" nations —marks its 150th birthday on Friday (November 3). ..

It was on November 3, 1817, that the first office of any bank was opened by the Bank of Montreal in the area of the old walled city of Montreal, with a staff of seven and capital of $150,000. Canada as we know it did not exist; Confederation was half a century in the future; George III still sat on the English throne; and the Battle of Waterloo was just two years past.

In this district, the B of M branches at Huntingdon, Chateauguay Centre and Valleyfield will observe the anniversary, marking the first century and a half of a system which now embraces every province and territory in Canada and many countries abroad.

First branch of the B of M was established in Quebec City a few weeks after the opening of the original Montreal office. It was the forerunner of the present network of some 6,000 offices of the chartered banks, more than 1,000 of them B of M branches.

Equally important to the development of the country as a whole was the B of M's immediate provision of banknotes — Canada's first real money — when it opened for business in 1817. In the months before, engraving of the printing plates had been one of the urgent matters arranged for the opening. It also provided the first Canadian coinage, when it introduced "bank tokens" in 1836.

HUNTINGDON 1913

Huntingdon branch of the B of M goes back to May 27, 1913, when it was established as an office of the Merchants Bank of Canada. The two banks merged in 1922.

Since establishment, the branch has been continually located at the same site on Chateauguay street. The branch at first operated in a rented two storey brick building, but in 1919 the bank purchased the property, demolished the old structure and erected the present premises.

Established on June 16, 1930, the B of M's Valleyfield branch was at first located in a former hardware store on Nicholson street. In 1935, the office was moved to Victoria street; and, in, 1940, to the bank's present premises at 11 Nicholson street. The building has subsequently been modernized and doubled in size.

Chateauguay branch of the B of M was established on November 14, 1960, and is located at 36 boulevard d'Anjou, in the Beau Chateau shopping ecntre.

Charles de Jocas, senior vice-president, Quebec division, resident in Quebec City, directs operations of all B of M branches in the province, excluding those in Metropolitan Montreal.

HOME AND ABROAD

Together, the Quebec division offices are an integral part of the national and international organization, which has 1,030 branches and assets approaching $6 billion.

The bank now maintains its own offices in every part of Canada and in the United States, the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Mexico and Japan.

In addition to creating the branch-banking system and Canada's first native currency, the Bank of Montreal's record of "firsts" include financial backing for the country's first transcontinental railway and the first canal (at Lachine, P.Q.); establishment of the first Canadian banking offices abroad; and application of the first fully-integrated data processing system to banking.

Early in 1967, the B of M introduced a new series of "firsts" — reduction of its prime lending rate; increase in savings interest; and division of its capital stock 5-for-1 — in anticipation of Bank Act revisions which became effective May 1.

The Voice Of Hockey Tells His Own Story

The familiar "Hello, hockey fans!" has become synonymous with Canada's national sport. In his new book, Foster Hewitt: His Own Story, the Voice of Hockey candidly appraises his early years, the highlights of his forty-four years in broadcasting, and some unforgettable hockey nights in Canada.

From childhood days (when only baseball players and prizefighters qualified as heroes), school years at Upper Canada College and University of Toronto to the advent of his broadcasting career in 1923, the Foster Hewitt story is both amusing and revealing. As the owner of his own radio station — CKFH — and later through interests in Canadian television, his life brought him into contact with many of the world's famous personalities. As "The Voice", he brought NHL action into every Canadian living room, and soon became a personality in his own right. His hockey broadcasts abroad were doubly rewarding when fans everywhere recognized him simply by hearing him speak.

Foster Hewitt's quick observations and reminiscences of almost a half-century of sports broadcasting make absorbing and exciting reading for every hockey fan.

BIBLIOGRAPHY:

Foster Hewitt was born in Toronto in 1904. His father, W.A. Hewitt, was Sports Editor of the Toronto Daily Star for over 30 years. Foster Hewitt was twice an intercollegiate boxing champion while at U. of T. and later, the first radio-distributor in Canada and the first radio columnist. His broadcasts have emanated from the United States, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Italy and Switzerland as well as Fame. His earlier books published by The Ryerson Press all parts of Canada. He has received every honour available to his profession and is the only broadcaster ever elected to the Hockey Hall of include Along Olympic Road and Hockey Night in Canada.

Ken's ESSO Service
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
At Its Best
"GO STEADY WITH KEN"
Ken Story Garage
829-2158 ORMSTOWN

Hemmingford

(Continued from page 4)

the local branch of the Eastern Star was held on Friday evening, October 27th, at the United Church Hall. Always a most enjoyable affair it was, again, quite a success this year. There was a wide variety of costumes ranging from witches and black cats to Centennial signs and Totem poles. There were Mexicans and the Three Bears, a Cucumber and a Tortoise, a Bat, Mr. Pinky Stamps and Habitat '67.

The judges were Mr. N. Chausse, Mrs. M. Grindlay and Mrs. A. Burnett from Chateauguay and they had quite a difficult time choosing the winners.

In the junior class, Girls, 6 years and under, the most original went to Pam Petch, a Gypsy fortune-teller complete with crystal ball. 1st. was Margaret McKough, 'Hoot and Howl'. Boys, most original, Tommy Keddy as Babe Ruth. 1-st Timmy Petch as Bugs Bunny; 2nd, Douglas Ross and 3rd, Mark Henrickson. Girls Couples, 1st Laura Lee and Wendy Ann Keeton; 2nd, Carmen and Linda Ellerton. Mixed Couples, 1st, Douglas and Janet Carmichael; 2nd, Heather and Ricky Anderson. Mixed Group, 1st, Elizabeth, Roy and Ernest Greer, 'The Mammas and the Pappas'; 2nd, Ricky, Randy and Judy Ellerton, 'The Three Bears'.

Girls, 6-10 years. Most original, Carol Greer; 1st, Nancy Hadley; 2nd, Carole Bourdeau; 3rd, Bonny Elvidge. Boys, Most original, Gerald Holmes; 1st, Drew Somerville; 2nd, Donny Keddy; 3rd, Stuart Ross. Couples. Mary Tobin and Susan Matheson. Group, Dawn, Julie and Cheryl Reid, 'The Night Before Christmas'.

Girls 10-14 years. Most original, Nancy Somerville, Habitat '67; 1st, Pearl McNaughton; 2nd, Cathy Orr, 3rd, Christine Gaese. Boys, Most original, Kenny Simpson; 1st, John Laurie; 2nd, Harold Hadley; 3rd, David Robertson.

Couples: 1st, Meg and Nell Woolley; 2nd, Joyce Hadley and Linda Kavanagh. Groups: 1st, Lori, Norman and Neil Shaw.

Ladies: Most Original, Mrs. Evelyn Shaw, 'The Expo Tourist'; 1st, Miss Dora Upton, 'The Star-Spangled Banner'; 2nd, Mrs. Nancy Hadley; 3rd, Shirley Whyte. Mixed Couples: 1st, Allan and Eileen Campbell. Groups: 1st, Susan Barbe, Mrs. Barbe and Miss Laura Cockerline.

The Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Mr. Alister Somerville, who expressed the appreciation of the members of the branch to all who supported this very worthwhile and enjoyable event and thanked the judges for their assistance.

The prizes were given out and bags of candy were distributed to all the young people then dancing continued to the music of 'The Travellers" a band from Montreal.

Birthdays

Daniel Wayne Hadley, son of Wayne and Juanita Hadley, celebrated his first birthday on Friday, October 13th. At his party were his parents, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Meseck of Mooers, N. Y. and Mrs. Aylmer Hadley of Hemmingford, his aunts Deborah Meseck and Debra Hadley and his paternal great-grandmother Mrs. Jessie Cookman. A birthday cake, decorated with one blue candle, and ice cream were served.

Ernest Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Greer, celebrated his 4th birthday on Wednesday, October 25th, with a group of young friends and they enjoyed hot-dogs, birthday cake and ice-cream.

Randy Ellerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reay Ellerton, celebrated his 3rd birthday on Friday, October 27th. Randy and his friends had a happy time and feasted on hamburgers, birthday cake and ice-cream.

To these three young men of our community congratulations and many more happy birthdays!

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TO VETERAN CLERGYMAN IN ANGLICAN MINISTRY

Funeral services were held on Saturday, October 21, at Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, and at Mille Isle, for the late Canon Cyrus Wesley Palmer Baugh, who died October 18, at Morin Heights, where he had been confined to bed during recent weeks. He was in his 96th year. His family had held a reception in New Glasgow, Que., on July 30 to mark his 95th birthday.

Bishop Kenneh Maguire conducted the service, assisted by Dean William Bothwell. In the procession were the Vicar, the Rev. I. C. Scott-Buccleuch, and six honorary pall-bearers — Canon Norman E. Paterson, Canon Gilbert Oliver, Canon A. E. Hawes, Archdeacon Ben Thorpe, Canon S. Andrews, and the Rural Dean, the Rev. C. R. Lang, followed by a representative group of Diocesan clergy. Noted in the large congregation were former Archbishop John Dixon, the Ven. Archdeacon J. F. Morris, many clergy and friends from a distance, along with representatives of various lodges and associations with which the deceased had been connected. One hymn, "'The Strife is O'er" was sung.

At Mille Isle, the committal was conducted by his son, the Rev. Horace G. Baugh.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ellen Rose Ann Judd; two daughters, Mary (Mrs. A. J. McGerrigle), of Ormstown, and Beatrice (Mrs. Ronald Dawson), of Lachute; three sons, John, of Pointe Claire, the Rev. Horace G. Baugh, of Morin Heights, Howard, of Montreal West; also 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He is survived also by his brother, the Rev. Dr. G. L. Baugh, of St. Catharines, Ont. A son, Cyrus J., and a daughter, (Grace) Mrs. A. A. Sharpe, pre-deceased him.

Was Oldest Practicing Anglican Minister

Canon C. W .P. Baugh, of Lakefield, retired in 1966 when he was the oldest practising Anglican minister in Canada.

Born near London, England, Canon Baugh came to Canada in 1905 and served in the Anglican ministry for 60 years in Portage du Fort, Valleyfield, Park Extension, Arundel, Papineau and Morin Heights.

His last ministry covered Lakefield and the three surrounding pastorates, Shrewsbury, Dunany, Louisa. He served there 32 years, retiring in February 1966 at the age of 93.

Until 1960, he used a horse and buggy to travel the country roads of his four congregations, visiting his 50 winter and 250 summer parishioners, in a radius of 25 miles around his immediate incumbency in Lakefield.

When he retired he had broken a family record set by his great-grandfather, an Anglican minister in England, who was 92 when he left the pulpit.

His brothers, Horace and William, also entered the Anglican ministry, and served in the parish of Niagara, Ont. The three brothers were ordained at the same time in Christ Church Cathedral in 1906.

In the same year, Canon Baugh married Ella Rose Judd, who survives him. Mrs. Baugh has played the organ during her husband's Sunday services in Lakefield, and taken a keenly active part in his pastoral duties through the long years.

The Rev. Horace Baugh, his son, at whose home he was cared for in his final illness, serves the parish of Mille Isles and Morin Heights.

During 60 years in the ministry Canon Baugh never took a vacation, and missed only two services because of illness.

Over 6 Million Bus. From Quebec

MORE MCINTOSH APPLES HARVESTED

OTTAWA — Estimated harvest of McIntosh apples this year is 12,380,000 bushels compared with a previous high of 10,774,000 in 1965 and 8,552,000 in 1966.

Half of this year's McIntosh crop comes from Quebec which produced 6,171,000 bushels against 2,932,000 last year; British Columbia produced 2,852,000, Ontario 2,442,000, Nova Scotia 645,000 and New Brunswick 270,000.

McIntosh is an outstanding Canadian dessert apple which the industry is attempting to have named as the national fruit of the country. Output comprises half of the total estimated apple crop this year — the highest proportion it has yet reached and attained only once before, in 1965.

Production of Delicious, another dessert variety, was 3,918,000 bushels of which 3,055,000 came from B.C.'s Okanagan and Kootenay orchards, and the remainder from Nova Scotia and Ontario.

Estimated production of other varieties in bushels:

Spy 1,736,000; Winesap 827,000; Cortland 842,000; Spartan 541,000; Fameuse 287,000; Gravenstein 380,000; Lobo 373,000; Newtown 273,000; Wagner 225,000; Russet 200,000; King 200,000; Romes 174,000; and Greening 151,000. There is something like half a million bushels of other varieties.

Estimates of provincial production of chief varieties in thousand bushels with 1966 production in brackets:

British Columbia — McIntosh 2852 (2508); Delicious — Red 2473 (1989); Delicious — Ordinary 315 (307); Delicious — Golden 267 (236); Winesap 827 (1134); Newtown 273 (334); Romes 104 (105); Spartan 541 (382); Jonathan 41 (53).

Western Ontario — McIntosh 1428 (1569); Spy 1124 (1371); Delicious 392 (421); Greening 109 (233); Wealthy 92 (113); Snow 43 (52).

Eastern Ontario — McIntosh 1014 (768); Spy 287 (303); Delicious 81 (87); Greening 42 (47); Wealthy 15 (15); Snow 37 (37).

Quebec — McIntosh 6171 (2932); Cortland 532 (273); Lobo 343 (257); Melba 248 (140); Fameuse 207 (203); Transparent 70 (55); Duchess 55 (53).

Nova Scotia — McIntosh 645 (550); Delicious 390 (315); Gravenstein 380 (360); Spy 325 (240); Wayner 225 (220); King 200 (190); Cortland 210 (190); Golden Russet 200 (180); Gano 110 (100); Baldwin 85 (75); Ben Davis 115 (100); Ribston 115 (105); Rome Beauty 70 (65).

New Brunswick — McIntosh 270 (225); Cortland 100 (100); Lobo 30 (30).

WHICH COMES FIRST ?

Here's a helpful hint on exterior painting. Coat the trim and window sashes before the siding. This way you can avoid placing your ladder against the freshly painted exterior walls. If the walls are to be finished in a different color, you won't run the risk of splattering the trim paint on your newly painted siding either.

A First Aid tip from St. John Ambulance

SNAKE BITE

In areas of Canada where poisonous snakes exist, almost all health clinics, hospitals, and doctors are equipped with a supply of antivenin. The person who has been bitten by a snake should be kept lying down to slow the circulation of the blood, and should be moved to a doctor as soon as possible, says St. John Ambulance, the Canadian First Aid authority.

The wound should never be cut to encourage bleeding, contrary to earlier practices. This procedure has no effect on venom already in the bloodstream, and frequently results in additional complications.

"GOT MY TOP HAT . . ."

A professional painter always wears a hat while he is working. He's not wearing it just to be stylish, says the Paint Industry Council. His visored cap protects his hair and eyes from paint splatters, especially when he is painting a ceiling. So the next time you paint, don that old scarf, the battered fedora, or any other covering to protect your hair and eyes.

SING A SONG OF CANADA

(From the Macdonald College Journal)

Our Mrs. Prinn of the QWI is another of our poetesses, although she didn't submit this to one of the contests, we think it is pretty good. So here it is:

SING A SONG OF CANADA

Sing a song of Canada, eighteen sixty-seven,
Four little provinces, struggling under heaven.
But
Our Canada has grown and grown until in point of size
It's next to the world's biggest, and that's hard to minimize.
One-third the world's fresh water seems more than our fair share,
And, to add variety, we've three oceans to spare.
We've the world's mightiest rivers and the greatest of Great Lakes;
The world's best potatoes and the very finest steaks;
We've got peaches, pears, and apples of which McIntosh is chief;
We have miles and miles of wheatlands and forests past belief.
We make miles and miles of newsprint and aluminum by the ton —
We have the ONE aluminum bridge, just to show what can be done.
Our winters are stupendous with the grandest skiing slopes,
And tho' spring's a bit reluctant, we have the highest hopes;
Our autumn's the most gorgeous with the colour of the trees —
The like of which you've never seen in any parts but these;
And in our summer season, sure we don't need the tropics,
All this makes our weather the most interesting of topics.
We've all the world's asbestos, silver, gold and nickel, wow!
You name it and we've got it, or we'll get it somehow.
We've the world's greatest inland port, a thousand miles from sea
With its lovely town of Montreal — a rival of Paree.
We've got the Royal Mounties, John Diefenbaker too,
Mr. Pearson, Mr. Hellyer and Raoul Caouette, Mon Dieu!
Our soldiers, sailors, airmen now sport a brand new sheen —
I suppose that come next springtime, we'll be wearing navy GREEN.
Now in nineteen sixty-seven we have Le Grand Expo
And the man who had the vision — the dynamic Mayor Drapeau.
(We have everything at Expo — this includes the kitchen sink,
Tho' what's happened to Ile Sainte Hélène, I do not care to think).
We've a very modest people and we never, never boast
So every word of this is true — well every word, almost;
And now that I have sung my song, I'm sure that you will see
WHATEVER the rest of the world may have,
IT'S CANADA FOR ME!
And now
Sing a song of Canada, nineteen sixty-seven —
TEN BIG PROVINCES, surely blessed by heaven!

Garden City Grocery
REMI LEBLANC, prop.
4 Fairview Road Tel. 264-5458
Huntingdon
COME IN AND CHECK OUR LOW PRICES
This Week's Specials:
CHICKENS 2-3 lbs. 33c lb.
Federal FRANKFURTS 49c lb.
Country Kissed WAXED BEANS 10 oz. 10 for $1.00
Huron PEAS 10 oz. 8 FOR $1.00
LETTUCE 2 FOR 39c
Rougemont APPLE JUICE 48 oz. tins 3 FOR 99c
Gold Star Stamps
GIVEN DOUBLE ON FRI. AND SAT.

FATAL FARM ACCIDENT AT CLARENCEVILLE

Tragedy struck on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Guay, Clarenceville, on Saturday afternoon, when their second son, aged five years, was killed instantly in a farm accident.

Mr. Guay was filling silo and the little boy was watching. He leaned over the live power take-off his clothes caught in the machine and he was instantly whirled with it, before the eyes of his uncle, Mr. Fernand Guay who shut off the tractor, but it was too late.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon from St. Jacques Church.

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Guay and family in their sad bereavement.

—

Clarenceville Intermediate School students accompanied by their teachers journeyed by bus to Bedford on Wednesday, where they visited the Confederation Caravan. Mr. Lloyd Naylor and Mr. David Schoolcraft conveyed the children. From all reports, they enjoyed seeing the caravan.

On Thursday afternoon, Grade four and their teacher, Mrs. Donald Miller went by bus to Cowansville High School, where they enjoyed seeing the play "The Reddle Machine!!

Little Miss Terry Reynolds of Clarenceville East, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hislop.

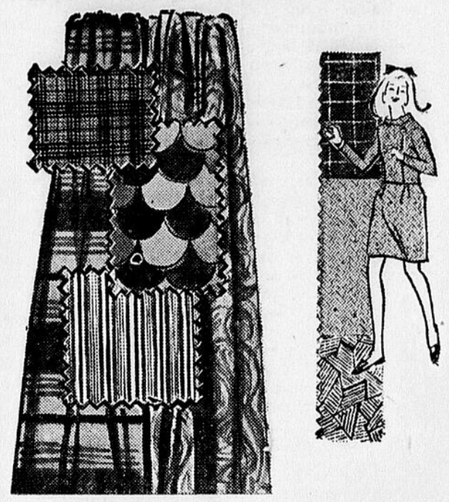
Curé E. Robidoux of the Parish of St. Jacques, Clarenceville passed away in hospital following his accident. Funeral took place on Friday morning.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Stella Derick, who is confined to her home through illness.

Mr. George Taylor accompanied by Mr. Dumesil of Clarenceville left by car on Monday for Clearwater, Florida, where Mr. Taylor will spent the winter months.

Friday guests of Miss Grace Wilson, were Mr. and Mrs. M. Hayes of Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Mrs. Frank Robinson of Rutland, Vt.

CLEYN & TINKER LTD.



FALL SPECIALS
COTTON KNIT
60" TO 64" WIDE
$1.80 to $2.40

Velvet 36" wide	6.40
Bonded Crepe 45 wide	3.85
Antron for dresses, 40 wide	5.00
Wool lace, 36 wide	3.50
Bonded lame, 68" wide	6.50
Corduroy wide stripe	2.25
Print corduroy	1.45
Printed sheer	1.80
Check for dresses or suits all colours	
Drapery material	80 to 2.80
Stripe for Slacks	1.95
Lace, Antron, All colours	4.50
Knit with foam 54" wide	1.60

WOOL PRINTS $3.00 to $3.35
Fall Coat MATERIAL $5.25 to $11.90
Lightweight Wool for dresses and suits $2.00 YD.

Draperies	1.20 - 2.80
Linen Checks and Plain all colours	1.85 - 2.30 - 4.60
Prints Cotton Arnel all colors	1.80-2.00
Double Knit cotton, all colours	5.15
Tweed for coats	5.80
Cotton	60c to 75c
Prints for Suits	$1.75 to $2.50
Pants, grey, black, brown, all sizes	8.50
Coat Material	3.95 to 6.50
Good assortment of Tweed Suiting, 54" wide	3.95 to 4.95
Wool Check	2.85 to 4.60
Good assortment of prints silk	1.40-1.85
Wool Crepe, 56" wide	4.20
Double Knit crepe, all colours 62" wide	6.00

SUIT MATERIAL All kinds $3.75 to $8.30
MIX N' MATCH for Suits ALL COLOURS

STORE HOURS
MON. - TUES. - WED. - THURS.
1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. 1 to 6 P.M., 7 to 9 P.M

Cleyn & Tinker Ltd.
MILL STORE
CANADIAN TEXTILES FOR CANADIANS
Located next to Walker Bridge
Lorne Ave. Huntingdon

Demonstrators:
1967 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr., H.T. Fully Equipped
1967 BUICK LE-SABRE, 4 dr., H.T., Fully Equipped
1967 PONTIAC Parisienne, 2 dr., H.T., Fully Equipped
SPECIAL PRICE ON THESE DEMONSTRATORS
GOOD WILL USED CARS

60 Sprite W. Conv. or H.T. Roof	62 Pontiac Laurentian 4dr., sed., Radio	60 Chev. BISCAYNE 4 dr., Sedan	66 Chrysler Sedan	66 Pontiac Strato Chief 2 dr., V8, Auto., Radio
63 Ford Fairlane S.W. V.8, Standard	63 Pontiac Stratochief 4 dr., sedan 6 Auto., Radio	64 Olds. 4 dr., Sedan, Fully Powered	63 Pontiac Parisienne Conv., 348 cu. in. P.S., P.B., Auto.,	63 G.M.C. 4 ton TRUCK WITH TRAILING AXLE

OPEN NIGHTS 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. GM PLAN
RIVERSIDE MOTORS LTD.
TELEPHONE 264-2933, IF NO ANSWER CALL 264-3165 HUNTINGDON
PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY — YOU'LL LIVE LONGER

Hit And Run Accident Involves Juvenile Age 13

Edward Wells, who was charged with break-in at the Chateau, appeared in court on Friday, at Valleyfield, and was sentenced to eight days in jail.

There was a hit and run accident in Town on Saturday, October 28th. The accident occurred around 5 a.m. and involved a truck owned by Cleyn & Tinker Ltd. and in charge of Mr. Nelson White and happened on Churchill Street. The occupants of the car causing the accident left the scene. Following investigation by Town Police a juvenile age 13 was apprehended and admitted being involved in the accident. He had taken his father's car without his consent. He will appear shortly at Welfare Court in Valleyfield to answer the charge. Damage to the truck was about $400 and to the car about $300.

On Sunday, October 29th at about 12.30 a.m., a juvenile age 15 was apprehended on a charge of assault in front of 45 Chateauguay Street. He assaulted a young boy from Valleyfield and it appears he used his fists and feet without reason. He will appear before Welfare Court in Valleyfield in due course.

Wayne Rutherford...

(Continued from page 1)

the most important part of the seminar. The first segment took place in the main assembly hall where we could get up and ask the guest speakers questions pertaining to their talks but the true discussions took place when we split into smaller groups of ten to twelve and sat down to tear apart or praise. In these groups the train of thought often slipped from the speech to one which interested us all' that is, youth in the world. The problems we have and the misconceptions the 'adult' world has about us.

Wesdnesday provided a day the majority will remember forever. The day was free to explore EXPO. For those who travelled from the Maritimes and from the West it provided their first real look at Canada's masterpiece of culture and science: EXPO 67. And for those of us in Quebec and Ontario who had visited Expo previously, it also provided a unique experience. We were official hosts of the United Nations Pavilion and guides to the rest of the seminar. The crowds of people at Expo often stopped us to ask directions; or to ask us what our job was at Expo. The delegate to the seminar had the unique privilege of entering any pavilion without waiting: but most of the time we waited in line, if only to talk to the people we found waiting with us.

Thursday brought us back to Expo; but in a different role. We were guests of the Youth Pavilion and our seminar was held there. In the morning the guest speakers were Professor Michel Brunet of the University of Montreal History Department. Mr. John Holmes of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, and special guest, Mr. G. Pearson, son of the Prime Minister of Canada. They spent the morning explaining to us Canada's role in World affairs and what her duties to the world were to be in the future.

The afternoon brought us to the administration building: Montreal branch; of the ICAO, the international agency of the United Nations. Here, was held the trial of the century: a mock trial of the people vs, the United Nations. Was it fulfilling the mandates of its charter successfully. Diplomatically, the delegates of the seminar declined to fulfil their role as jury in handing down a discision: but in the minds of everyone a decision was reached.

From there we were whisked to Mount Orford in the Eastern Township for a concert provided by Les Jeunesses Musicales du Canada at its summer camp. In an astonishingly beautiful theatre a commanding performance of Canada's musical youth was provided: for me this was the highlight of the seminar — an experience I wish all of you could have had.

All during the week, at breakfast, before the formal discussions, at dinner, and especially at night, the campus of the College was dotted with small groups of people participating in the most important part of the seminar. A group of three or four would gather, all of whom had become good friends, and discuss the ideas brought us the day before or during the day. The advantage, and therefore the importance, of these informal discussions was that everyone expressed their views openly. During the formal discussions, the large numbers of people gathered, often discouraged a lengthy expression of an idea which would not have been well received by many. These smaller groups allowed more people to express their thought and feeling: and so became the core of the seminar. Often they would extend well into the night; and more than once all night. Although a curfew of 12 o'clock had been established, it was generally ignored by the staff, delegates and night watchmen who took down the names of late comers. Everyone realized that self-expression, above all, was the theme of the seminar and if this was a way to provided for it, it should not be stopped but encouraged. A good example of this is that often a group would gain a new member — one of the staff.

Saturday morning was the end of it all. After a discussion of a new Foreign Policy for Canada, a tearfilled closing ceremony was held. It is strange how quickly one gets to know so many people after being associated with them for only one short week; but it always happens. It is hard to describe the emotional atmosphere of that moment when we stood spontaneously to sing 'O Canada' — we were happy that the seminar had been so successful and that we were lucky enough to be there — but everyone so sad that it had to end. And mixed with this was a fervent love for Canada, which had received a startling reawakening during the past week.

Interesting Items Given At W.M.S. Meeting

St. Andrew's W.M.S. met on Wednesday, October 25th., in the Church Annex, with a good attendance of members and visitors. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Gladys Reid occupied the chair. Mrs. Doris Brown had charge of devotions, and the secretary read minutes of the June meeting and also the Thank-offering in September when the speaker was Mrs. Armour. The new study book for next year will be "Koreans in Japan". Christmas cards will be stent to sick and shut-ins. The usual bale of used clothing will be packed on Wednesday November 1st., at the Annex.

The programme was taken by Miss Frances Turner, who gave an interesting reading on, "Canada and the first Canadians," which today are called Indians. At first Britain and France looked after them, and then left it to the Canadian government, who put them on reservations but are now moving them outside and being educated. They receive family security and old-age pensions. There are two residential schools for them. Many have become nurses and teachers, some going on to university to become doctors, lawyers and ministers. Of local interest, Miss Turner said that the first inhabitants of Laguerre and Havelock were Indians. She closed her talk by reading the poem, "A Song of Canada," which was composed by a member of the Women's Institute, and which appears elsewhere. She was thanked for her talk after which meeting closed for a social hour and refreshments served by the entertaining committee. Next meeting will be on Wednesday, November 22nd., a week earlier than usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Orr Celebrate 45th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Orr, were pleasantly surprised on Wednesday evening, October 25th, when their family and grandchildren arrived to congratulate them on their 45th Wedding Anniversary. A happy time was spent together. The table was centred with an Anniversary cake and delicious refreshments were served. Calvin Orr, on behalf of the family, presented his father and mother with gifts from the family. Everett and Lois thanked everyone for their thoughtfulness and good wishes.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bunbury and family, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alstine Rorison of Rutland, Vermont, Mr. James Lang and Miss Jean Lang called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton last week.

The two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, were baptized at the morning service in Riverfield Church, on Sunday, October 29th., when they received the names Sandra Ann and Jennifer Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jackson of Beaconsfield and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robertson of Montreal acted as godparents for the little girls.

Mrs. Ewart Orr returned home on Sunday after spending a month with Mrs. Willard Orr and family at Ste. Agathe. Willard Orr, who has been working in Northern Quebec and the North West Territories for the past four months, was happy to be home with his family for a few days but has now returned to Frobisher Bay in the North West Territories.

Mrs. Ruth Rorison spent a faw days with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chisholm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chisholm attended the Chisholm-Wilson wedding on Saturday afternoon in Rennie United Church, Herdman.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Chisholm was baptized in Riverfield Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning when he received the names Neil Lawrence.

Married At St. Malachie's, Ormstown

BRUNET-CAIRNCROSS

The marriage of Miss Muriel Anne Cairncross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Cairncross, of Howick, to Mr. Bernard Brunet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Brunet of Ormstown, Que., took place recently in St. Malachie's Church, Ormstown. Father Emile Daigneault and Rev. Wm. Brown officiated at the ceremony.

The Bride, who was given in marriage by her father was in a white brocade gown, with the detachable train falling from the waistline. Her finger-tip veil of tulle illusion was held by a pearl crown, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Doris Muir of Howick, maid of honor, and Miss JoAnn McCaig of Ormstown, flower girl, were in dark green gowns of velvet and wore matching bows in their hair. They carried bouquets of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Romeo Brunet was best man for his nephew. The ushers were Mr. George Cairncross and Mr. Gilles Brunet.

Mrs. Cairncross, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue crepe dress with matching hat.

Mrs. Brunet, mother of the bridegroom wore a brown and gold knit suit.

Following the reception in the Vieux Moulin, Ormstown Mr. and Mrs. Brunet left for Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Paint Boat Before Storing

With the end of boating season looming over the horizon, why not protect your craft from dry-dock damage with a fresh coat of paint?

While the weather is still suitable for painting, thoroughly scrub your boat with soap and water to remove dirt, tar and marine growth. Then, wash or hose down the surfaces to be painted with clear water.

Next, check your boat for gouges, cracks or dents. Damaged areas should be repaired with a good marine dough or caulking compound filler. Use sandpaper to smooth the surface of repaired areas after they have dried. Shave down protruding compound or fillings and secure or replace any loose fastenings.

The loose edges on fiberglass covered boats should be smoothed and patched before painting. Aluminum boats should be checked for loose rivets and seams. Now you are ready to paint.

If the surface of a wooden boat is in good condition, two coats of quality marine paint should be sufficient to protect it from the elements. But, if the old finish isn't well bonded to the surface, you would be wise to remove it. Then, prime the bare wood with a quality primer, follow with a coat of sealer and sand lightly before applying a marine undercoat. When the undercoat dries, sand the surface smooth and apply the paint.

Use of anti-fouling paint or finish on the hull bottom and upward to the water line is recommended by the Paint Industry Council, especially if you cruise in water where there is marine growth. For aluminum or metal boats, special anti-fouling paints are available from your local paint dealer. A metal primer and several coats of anti-corrosive barrier paint should be applied before the finish coat.

Marine finishes are designed to protect and preserve your boat under all conditions. In addition, paint can be skillfully used to emphasize the attractive lines or features or, conversely, to subdue any undesirable ones, giving your craft a "new look" for next season.

D. HENSHAW WINS JOHN HOPE MEMORIAL TROPHY

Donald Henshaw, that master sharpshooter, from Ormstown, Quebec, won the top prize the John Hope Memorial Trophy, in Brampton, Ontario, last week. Don was top marksman in the 1966 shoots and has once more proved his prowess for the 1967 season. Competition for the Hope trophy includes the entire class of members over a period of several weeks. The victor is the man holding the highest number of marks in the accumulative shoots. Mr. Henshaw was presented with the coveted trophy last week in Brampton.

PREPARING FOR REPAINTING

It is important to dust ceilings, walls, and woodwork before repainting, says the Paint Industry Council. Extremely dirty surfaces should be washed with a mild synthetic detergent and rinsed thoroughly with water. Allow the surface to dry before painting. Remove loose, flaking, or blistering paint with a wire brush and scraper.

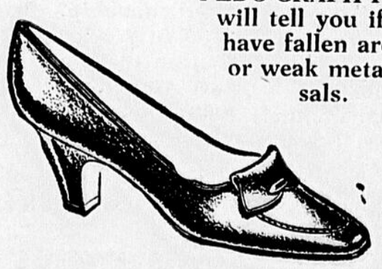
YOUR STORE IN HUNTINGDON FOR

WHITE CROSS SHOES

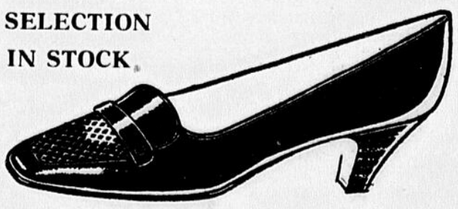
IS MARTON'S STORE

WE CARRY SHOES for Fallen Arches and Weak Metatarsals

FREE PEDO-GRAPH PRINT will tell you if you have fallen arches or weak metatarsals.



SMART SELECTION IN STOCK.



For added comfort and protection all styles are now treated to retard development of bacteria which cause odours, infection and deterioration of linings.

MARTON'S STORES

106-110 CHATEAUGUAY ST. HUNTINGDON

Christmas Cards FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST

JUST ARRIVED

CHOOSE NOW while our selection of CHRISTMAS CARDS IS AT ITS BEST

Braithwaite Bros.

Tel. 264-5445 Huntingdon

LOW MILEAGES LATE MODELS at prices you can afford

1967 Olds. Dynamic 88, 4 door H.T.

O.K. USED CARS

67 CHEV., 4 door, H.T.
66 CHEV. Sport Van
66 OLDS. 4 dr. sedan
66 CHEV. sedan Impala V8
66 CHEV., 2 dr., coach
65 CHEVELLE, 2 dr., H.T.
65 PONTIAC sedan
64 CHEV., sedan
64 BEAUMONT, sedan
63 CHEVY II Conv.
63 CORVAIR sedan
63 CHEVROLET, 2 dr., H.T.
62 CORVAIR, 2 dr.
61 CHEV., sedan

Huntingdon Motors INC.

264-5822 HUNTINGDON

NO TRADING STAMPS

PRICES CHEAPER

IT PAYS TO BUY AT

LEFEBVRE'S

WEEKEND GROCERY SPECIALS

Prices Effective Wed. Nov. 1-2-3-4

No. 1 Pasteurized Creamery Butter lb. 67c save 3c

Clark's Fancy Tomato Juice 4-20 oz. tins 69c save 13c

York Homogenized Peanut Butter lb. jar 49c save 4c

Catelli Spaghetti 2-16 oz. pkgs. 41c save 7c

Maple Leaf Boneless & Smoked Cottage Rolls lb. 69c Save 10c a lb.

Reward DOG FOOD 4-15 oz. tins 49c save 10c

Stanby Choice Quality No. 4 PEAS 2-20 oz. tins 45c save 10c

Red Rose Instant COFFEE 10 oz. jar $1.39 save 10c

This store will close at 6 p.m. every day except Friday night at 10 p.m.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

GENERAL ELECTRIC

RANGES

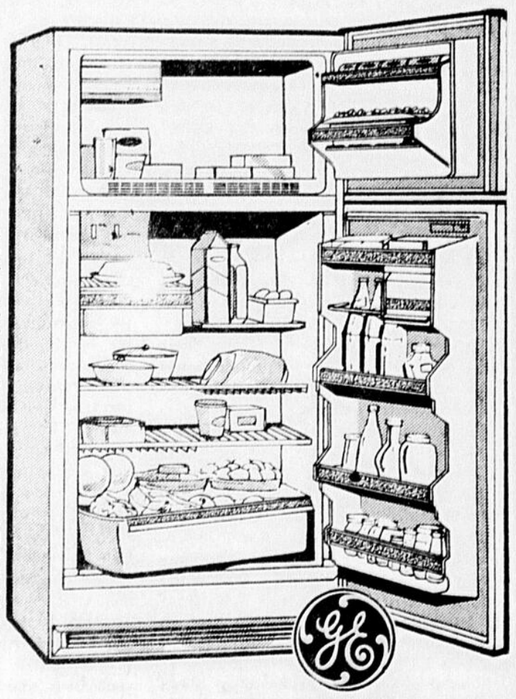
Let it be spattered — dripped — or boiled-over... You will never have to clean the fabulous P*7 self-cleaning oven. No sprays, chemicals, steel wool; no panels, racks, mitts or stooping, for you ever again. In cooking performance, this beautiful range makes even the brand-new bride into a happy, comfortable chef.

RANGES ARE PRICED FROM 169.00

NO FROST REFRIGERATORS

EXCLUSIVE NO FROST SYSTEM — Twin-control console plus forced circulation keep food fresher — longer — in both fresh food and freezer sections. Dry sub-zero air protects your frozen foods — cold air in refrigerator section keeps fresh foods fresh. And you'll never have to defrost again — ever!

14 cu. ft. twin-control no frost with automatic defrost — 3 exclusive Select-A-Shelves. Big 129 lb. freezer has handy ice-cube storage bucket and features the new Self-filling ice-maker exclusive to G.E. Swing-out crisper, removable egg bucket — butter conditioner to keep butter hard, medium, or soft.



Color TV Prices Start At $399.00

SMALL APPLIANCES

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED OUR COMPLETE LINES OF TOASTERS — KETTLES — POLISHERS — VACUUMS ETC.

SPECIAL GENERAL ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER SWIVEL TOP $69.95

BRAITHWAITE BROS

AUTHORIZED GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALER

TEL. 264-5445 HUNTINGDON

The GLEANER
THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

Published by

The Huntingdon Gleaner Inc.

KEITH HOWDEN, President and Publisher

Member of: Audit Bureau of Circulation
Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association.

Entered as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

Subscription rate: $4.50 per year - U.S.A. $5.50 - Single Copy 12c

Although every precaution will be taken to avoid error, The Gleaner accepts advertising in its columns on the understanding that it will not be liable for any error in any advertisement published hereunder unless a proof of such advertisement is requested in writing by the advertiser and returned to The Gleaner business Office signed by the advertiser and with such error and correction plainly noted in writing thereon, and in that case if any error so noted is not corrected by The Gleaner, its liability shall not exceed such a proportion of the entire cost of such advertisement as the space occupied by the noted error beare to the whole space occupied by such advertisement.

Editorial Notes..

Why Are People So Selfish?

DESPITE the constant warnings and articles which appear from time to time about school buses, it seems that every so often it is necessary to remind people of facts.

In this issue of The Gleaner we carry an account of an accident involving a school bus and a car. In last week's issue there was a letter from a bus driver pointing out that some motorists still persist in passing a stopped school bus. With the number of school buses that are and have been in this area for years, people should be acquainted with the requirements of the law in this respect yet, there are still those drivers who will pass a stopped school bus which is either loading or unloading its passengers and has its lights flashing.

Once again, we reiterate what has been stated many times before: When a school bus is stopped and in the act of loading or unloading its passengers, cars coming from either direction must come to a stop in front, or behind the bus, as the case may be until said bus has completed its purpose and has moved off. In the case of children crossing the road, the bus may stay stopped until this has been done. It is against the law for drivers of other vehicles to pass the bus until it moves on.

The bus will maintain flashing lights while it is stopped and to signify intention of stopping.

It is not possible for the driver of the school bus to observe all these law breakers, but if he does, he is supposed to report the license number of the car. The point is however, he should not have to do this. If people obey the law there would be no need of it. It does perhaps become a little irritating if one is following a school bus and it is making continual stops, but it is better to do this than perhaps to be blamed for running some child down.

The law is there in an effort to try and prevent accidents. The drivers of cars and other vehicles are required to obey the law for the same purpose. Today in our area there are more school buses than ever, therefore it is up to every driver to obey the law and keep the area accident free. This law is not peculiar to our area alone, so there is no excuse for some one out of the district — the law is province-wide. Our neighbours from across the border all know enough to obey the law because they have similar laws in their country — why can't we?

Prevent accidents — Don't make them happen.

That Cigarette — Will It Be Your Last?

A COUPLE of weeks ago there appeared in the daily newspapers a report regarding the dangers of cigarette smoking. This was the result of a study by a number of the medical profession in the United States and the findings of their research was to them alarming. It was so alarming that they have called upon the United States Government to pass stricter laws in the sales of cigarettes in that country.

Already ciragette packages carry a warning that smoking cigarettes can be injurious to health. These doctors want something added to the effect that it could also cause death. It has been found that there has been a rapid increase in lung cancer and it can be traced to cigarette smoking. The doctors trace their course along the lines that more and more young people are taking up smoking and this makes for the increase. Where 100,000 people give up smoking, another 100,000 take it up.

These doctors want a ban placed on all forms of cigarette advertising in the United States. They feel that present forms of advertising tend to attract and induce young people to take up the habit. They want some form of education among the young people in order to keep them from ever beginning to smoke. They feel in this way that eventually smoking of cigarettes will be stopped.

A Canadian doctor has also given his views and he feels much the same way as the doctors in the United States in that some action should be taken to cut down on cigarette smoking, especially among the younger people.

Nothing is said about smoking in general — that is pipe smoking and cigar smoking. The object seems to be the cigarette. If tobacco is injurious, we would naturally think it would be so in all forms. One does not usually see a cigar smoker lighting one after the other continually as in the case with many of the cigarette smokers. A pipe smoker often lets his pipe hang from his mouth when it is out. So perhaps these types of smokers do not actually use as much tobacco as the cigarette smoker. In any event, it seems it is the cigarette that is being condemned.

If, as these doctors seem to think, the cigarette is highly dangerous to health, then more and more people should think for themselves and take steps to break the habit. It should not have to be the government all the time which regulates these things. This is not the first warning that has been given, there have been others. Some people have heeded them while others have not. It is their lives that are being endangered. It would be a good thing if the younger people would heed the warning and never start smoking. If this could be accomplished, then in due time the habit could die a natural death.

If one will just summon up the will power, it is not as hard to stop smoking as most smokers think. Throw that package of cigarettes away and don't succomb to temptation by accepting any offered you, turn your thoughts in other directions and soon you will forget all about it. Will power is needed. If you are weak and console yourself that it is OK for just one, it is possible you will not succeed. But once having succeeded, it is not likely you will ever miss "cancer sticks."

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Jamestown Road,
Ormstown, Que.
Oct. 31, 1967.

Dear Sirs:

Re: the 18th of October editorial of The Gleaner: "Accidents, How Can We Stop Them?"

As we have two classes of drivers, one who obeys the law and one who does not, warnings, stop signs or fines are useless. The root of the trouble is the vehicle.

Put a governor on every vehicle on the road so it cannot be driven at over forty miles per hour, except vehicles driven by policemen, doctors and firemen. Then motorists will have to stay in traffic and obey the law. Laws are made to protect people, not to kill them. If the law is not observed, then we have no law.

Last week one of the judges of the traffic court said when traffic goes at a speed of 40 miles or less we have no trouble but when some driver pulls out of traffic then the trouble starts, he says if he had his way he would not fine them; he would take their license away from them.

Last year over 5,000 persons were killed on the roads by reckless driving. At railroad crossings there is a sign Stop, Look and Listen. If a motorist will not stop at a crossing and gets hit by the train; don't blame the train, as the motorist is at fault.

Any policeman will tell you we will never have safety until traffic is controlled as the present system, is a failure.

Romeo G. Allen

—

P. O. Box 608,
Huntingdon Que.
30th October 1967

The Editor,
Huntingdon Gleaner,
Huntingdon, Que.

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to the bus driver who wrote a letter to The Gleaner last week deploring the fact that some drivers do not stop when they encounter a school bus taking on or letting off passengers.

As most people know, it is against the law to pass a stationary school bus on the road when its flashers are going. Such laws are intended for the protection of our children, and although in general the people of this area observe this law, there are a few who ignore it.

Only last week, one of the buses from the Academy was struck in the rear while pupils were getting on. Some children were thrown out of their seats, and one suffered a bruised arm, but fortunately there was no one seriously hurt.

It is the careless few who could cause death or serious injury. Our young peopde trust us adults more than we often deserve. Let us honour their trust by being especially vigilant when school buses are on the highway, and highly vocal when we see someone violate the law.

Yours truly,
A. M. Brockman
Principal, Huntingdon Academy.

—

Dear Sir:

We would like to acknowledge with thanks, the receipt of passport tickets to Expo donated to the pupils of Notre Dame School.

The response was immediate and we truly appreciate the warm-hearted people of our town for helping more youngsters see Expo on such short notice.

We are very grateful to our School Commission for granting us the privilege of a second trip to Expo and to all the kind parents who helped with the supervision of our students.

Particular thanks go to Mr. Bruce Taylor of the Montreal Star, and to Mrs. D. Burns of the Huntingdon Woollen Mill and Mr. Burns who made the arrangements with Mr. Taylor. Also to Mr. Cohen, Lucille Quenneville, Anita Smith, Jack Blake, Mollie Oldfield and Lily McConville of Cleyn & Tinker, and Bud Bourgon of Philps & Bourgon as well as Dave Zabitsky of Huntingdon Dry Cleaners. Again, many thanks.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Ola Leduc and Staff
Notre Dame School,
Huntingdon. Que.

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley

GIVE COPS A BREAK

As Gilbert and Sullivan tunefully pointed out a good many years ago. "A policeman's lot is seldom a happy one."

And it certainly hasn't grown any happier in the interim, as even a casual glance through the newspapers will tell you. Everywhere, policemen are unhappy. In the cities, they talk of strike action. In small towns, they resign right and left, usually in a cloud of recrimination.

Why are they fed up? For a whole lot of reasons. It's only surprising so many of them stay at it.

First of all, they are poorly paid. This fine, old tradition, probably dates back to the days when a cop was a "dumb flatfoot", lucky to get a job with some security involved. During The Depression, the town cop was envied because he got a pay check, be it ever so humble, every week.

Secondly, they must cope with continued interference from elected officials, or local big shots. It might be the Chairman of the Police Commission, more concerned with paring his police budget than with the quality of the police, man. Or it might be the fellow who belongs to the same service club as the mayor, and expects special treatment, whether it's a parking ticket or drunk driving charge. This is hard to take.

Another thing that bugs them, even those who like the work, is the hours: working holidays; special details; calls in the middle of the night.

And, of course, there's the job itself. Much of it is routine, even boring. Everything in triplicate. But a Saturday night can be a nightmare. How would you like to cope with a drunken fight at a dance? Or a stolen car, driven by a kid at 100 miles an hour? Or a couple of plastered prostitutes belting you about the head and ears with their handbags, cheered on by the mob? Or a call from delighted neighbors, at 2 a.m., telling you that Joe Scheiss is beating the brains out of his wife?

And that's on top of the ordinary stuff: petty thefts; **gang rumbles**; car crashes; street beating; jeering hoodlums.

But I think all these things are secondary. There's something else that has turned the placid policeman of even 20 years ago into a mean cop. And that's the attitude of the people. It's fairly new and very nasty.

I notice it, with dismay, among the teenagers. Even the decent ones sneer at "The Fuzz", as they term our stalwart guardians of the law. I don't know where they got it — perhaps from movies and television — but they seem to think the policeman is some sort of brutalized Gestapo type looking for trouble.

A few policemen, of course, foster this attitude. There are always a few bullies in uniform who release their own psychological perversions. But they are a tiny minority, usually curbed by their peers.

Even more disturbing, perhaps, is the number of adults who will stand around and watch a policeman being beaten up, and enjoy it.

There's always, of course, been war between the police and the populace. But is used to be a good-natured, fun-war. You tried to circumvent the law, whether it was swiping apples or beating the speed limit. If you were caught, you grumbled a bit, lied like a trooper, and probably got off with a warning. And everybody was happy.

Now it's open and blatant battle. It's vicious and ugly. It is fanned by newsmen and television. They always seem to be there when the cops are man-handling some screaming punk, but are never present when some constable is being kicked into jelly.

I've met a lot of cops in my day, some in the line of my duty, and, I hasten to add, some in the line of theirs. A few of them were real hoods, but the vast majority were decent, ordinary chaps who would go out of their way to be helpful.

It's a rotten job, but remember, men, somebody loves you.

Toronto Telegram News Service

— SPORTS —

LADIES BOWLING

Alley Anns	16	5	44
Jolly 5	14	7	36
Lucky Strikes	12	9	34
Happy Wanderers	11	10	32
Friendship 7	12	9	28
Clinkers	8	13	22
Gai Nineties	5	16	14
Country Girls	6	15	14

High Single,
Nicole Lalonde, 182.
High Triple,
Nicole Lalonde, 444.

Farmers Bowling League

Team	W	L	T	TPF	Pts
Franklin	15	9	0	12468	30
Powerscourt	14	9	1	12118	29
Brooklet	14	10	0	12992	28
Trout River	14	10	0	12804	28
Herdman	13	11	0	12553	26
Boyd Settlement	10	10	0	10273	20
Hinchinbrooke	6	9	0	8124	12
H'don. Truck Drivers	1	18	1	9603	3

High Singles:

October 10:
K. Rennie 212
M. Rennie 201
J. Leduc 189
October 17:
M. Duranceau 191
E. Hull 187
R. Dineen 175
October 24:
D. Tipping 201
B. Watson 180
J. P. Leduc 171
K. Rennie 170

High Triples:

October 10:
M. Rennie 449
J. Leduc 434
K. Rennie 402
October 17:
K. Rennie 438
M. Rennie 432
M. Duranceau 429
R. Dineen 428
H. Wilson 403
October 24:
B. Watson 449
L. Helm 413
H. Simpson 411
M. Rennie 408
D. Tipping 402
K. Rennie 400

HUNTINGDON PEOPLE IN ACCIDENT AT MALONE

Three ladies from Huntingdon were involved in an accident at Malone, on Friday last. The group were in a car driven by Mrs. W. McClatchie and had reached the intersection near the Seaway Shopping Centre, when the light changed from red to green and the driver proceeded across. Another car also proceeded to cross at right angles and struck the McClatchie car. In the car as passengers were Mrs. Harry McNaughton and Mrs. Delbert Goodfellow.

Mrs. McClatchie and Mrs. McNaughton suffered fractured ribs, while Mrs. Goodfellow sustained head injuries. The car was quite badly wrecked.

The injured were taken nearby for treatment and then returned home to Huntingdon.

Hemmingford

Railway Crossing Light Installed

HEMMINGFORD— The double tracks crossing the main highway from Hemmingford to Sherrington just north of Barrington (and this highway is used by the majority of people motoring to Montreal) has been the source of complaints from motorists and the scene of several near-misses for a number of years. Situated as it is at the bottom of a short, fairly steep slope on either side, headlights could not pick up anything on the track until the car was actually on the down slope, and high banks on either side of the track made it impossible to see, even during the day, the approach of a train. Added to this was the fact that the trains, chiefly freight, did not seem to run on any definite schedule. However, this now has been changed. A few weeks ago workmen dug a trench each side of the track, laid the wiring and erected the red swinging danger lights. Such a relief — but passage over this particular stretch of road would be much more comfortable and cause much less damage to tires if the deep trenches and the bad road between the tracks were filled in and levelled!

Fire in Hemmingford Home

On Tuesday, October 24th, the Hemmingford Fire Brigade were called out at 2:20 p.m. to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Menard on Frontier Street, at the north end of the village. On arrival, Ass't Chief Normand Fortin and the 9 men who answered the call, found the interior of the upper storey ablaze. Thick smoke considerably hampered their entrance and oxygen masks had to be used. Despite their efforts they were unable to save the two bedrooms and all the furniture and clothing of the family were lost. The ground floor rooms and furniture suffered smoke and water damage but fortunately are still habitable. Mr. Fortin had high praise for the speed and efficiency with which the men worked and prevented the blaze from enveloping the entire house and spreading to nearby premises. It is not known how the fire started.

To Mr. and Mrs. Menard goes our sympathy in their loss.

Presentation to Hemmingford Scoutmaster

An enjoyable party was held at the Hemmingford Golf Club on Wednesday, October 11th, in honor of Mr. Jean Jacques Laberge and his bride, the former Miss Germaine Pelletier of St. Roch des Aulnaies. Organized by two of the Cub Leaders, Mrs. Gerald Ouimet and Mrs. Roy Holmes with assistance from the other ladies present, the party included the members of the Scout Group committee and their wives, the Cub Leaders and their husbands, the Reverend Carmichael and Father Corriveau, Mrs. J. A. Laberge, Johnny's mother, his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Laberge, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Laberge and Mr. Henri Laberge and his cousin, Mr. Beaulieu from Pierrefonds.

When the young couple arrived at the Club Mrs. Ouimet pinned a corsage on the bride and Mrs. Holmes presented Johnny with a boutonnière. A delicious buffet supper, compiete with wedding cake, was enjoyed and dancing and games followed. During the evening a well-filled purse was presented to Scoutmaster Laberge and this included a cheque from the Hemmingford Athletic Association. Besides being an enthusiastic Scout Leader, Mr. Laberge has been a hardworking member of the Athletic Association for a number of years, and his cheerful participation in the various community organizations was commented upon by members of the group present.

In response, Mr. Laberge thanked his friends for the delightful surprise party and their most generous gift.

Hemmingford Presbyterian Ladies Guild

The Presbyterian Ladies Guild of St. Andrew's Church held their monthly meeting on October 19th at the home of Mrs. Angus Orr. President Mrs. E. Napper presided, ten members were present.

The meeting opened with a devotional period led by Mrs. Bachelder. The Bible reading was from Roman's 6, verses 11 to 14. The subject of the devotional talk was 'A Christ Centered Home.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. It was announced that the furnace was now installed in the Church.

The Sick and Visiting member, Mrs. D. Hadley, reported she had sent a sympathy card and get-well cards. She asked members to let her know when any members are sick.

A discussion was held on plans for the Congregational Supper which will be held on Saturday, November 4th, at 7 p.m.

The next meeting will be held on November 16th. at the home of Mrs. Earl Orr.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned with members repeating the Mizpah Benediction.

Refreshments were served by hostess Mrs. Orr and a social hour enjoyed.

Hallowe'en Masquarade Dance

The annual masquerade dance under the auspices of

(Turn to Page 2)

HUNTINGDON LOCALS

Travelling Library To Be Here

For those wishing to obtain books and return others, the Bookmobile will be at the Huntingdon Academy on November 13th., for adults from 9:30 to 11':30 and for juveniles at 11 a.m.

—

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arthur during the past week-end were their son, Newton and wife and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Price of Thurso, Que. Callers at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knolls and Mrs. Ditty of Vermont.

—

Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

The Huntingdon County Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of Annual Memberships from Mrs. Doris Brown, Mr. Raymond Macfarlane, Miss Violet Anderson,

KELLY Funeral Home
Reg'd
B. L. McGERRIGLE
GORDON McINTYRE
Proprietors
Funeral Directors
PHONES:
264-5447 — 264-5402
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Huntingdon, Que.

Flowers For All Occasions
Booth's Florist
Reg'd.
Dave Booth, Prop
100 Wellington St.,
Tel. 264-2996, Huntingdon
UNITED Flowers-by-Wire SERVICE WORLD WIDE
Free Delivery

MONTPETIT Funeral Home
Prop.
Rodrigue Montpetit
Funeral Director
Modern Parlors
Ambulance Service
170 Chateauguay St.
Huntingdon
Air Conditioned
Tel. 264-5021

Births — Deaths

ENGAGEMENTS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
MARRIAGE NOTICES

IN MEMORIAMS
CARDS OF THANKS
REQUIEM MASSES

Born

ROGERS — At the Alice Hyde Hospital, Malone, N.Y., on October 28, 1967, to Donald and Alma Rogers (nee Duneme), of Constable, N.Y., a son Mark Richard.

ROWAT — Gerald and Verna proudly announce the arrival of a son, on October 20, 1967, at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown. Brother for Lea.

Approaching Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stark announce the approaching marriage of their son, Hugh Alan Stark, to Ginette Bella Tromblay, on Saturday, Nov. 4 1967, at 10 o'clock, St. Francis Church, Constable, N.Y. Reception immediately following at Skyliner Restaurant. Some invitations are being sent but all friends and relatives are welcome.

Married

CHISHOLM - MURRAY — At Rennie's United Church, Brooklet, Que., on Sat. Oct. 28, 1967, Sheila Agnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Wilson, Franklin Centre, Que,. to Archibald Lyall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald S. Chisholm, Howick, Que., the Rev. C. Martin officiating.

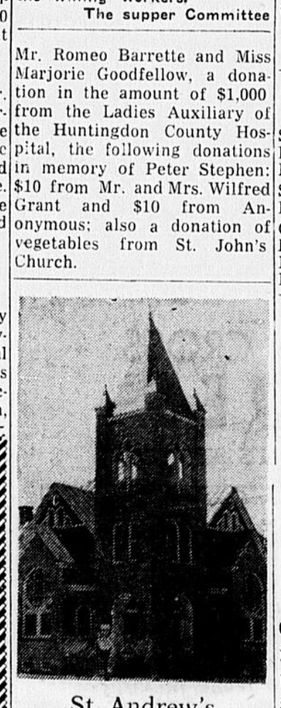
The marriage of W. Edward Dolloff, son of Mrs. D. Avon Dolloff, of Fitch Bay and La Tuque, and the late Avon Dolloff, to June Dorothy Tannahill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Tannahill of Huntingdon, took place on Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine's Anglican Church, Danville, with Rev. L. G. Westman officiating in the presence of the immediate families of both parties.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank all who were so kind to us during our recent sad bereavement.
Alberta, Douglas and Garth Stephen

We wish to express our appreciation to all who helped to make the harvest supper at Zion United Church a success. Special thanks to those who donated money, food and to all the willing workers.
The supper Committee

Mr. Romeo Barrette and Miss Marjorie Goodfellow, a donation in the amount of $1,000 from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital, the following donations in memory of Peter Stephen: $10 from Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Grant and $10 from Anonymous; also a donation of vegetables from St. John's Church.



St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Huntingdon, Quebec
Divine Worship: 10.30 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Rev. G. McMichen, M.A., B.D.
Minister

On Sunday, November 5th, Reverend G. McMichen, M.A., B.D. will occupy the Ormstown Presbyterian Church pulpit and Reverend H. Smith, B.A., of Ormstown will preach at St. Andrew's.

Died

RYAN — At Joliette, Que., on Monday, Oct. 30, 1967, Catherine Ryan, formerly of Montreal, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and sister of Francis of Ville La-Salle. Resting at the Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon, Que. Funeral service from St. Romain's Catholic Church on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 11 a.m. Interment St. Romain's Cemetery, Hemmingford.

Cards of Thanks

I would like to thank Dr. Cameron and Dr. Lefebvre for their kindness while I was a patient there; also to friends and neighbours for cards and visits. All was deeply appreciated.
Mrs. Lillian Jackson

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for the sympathy shown at the time of the death of Mr. Adrien Lefebvre by mass offerings, floral tributes, telegrams, visits or attendance at the funeral.
Mrs. Adrien Lefebvre and family

I was invited to attend the provincial bilingual conference of Quebec of the Alcoholics Anonymous held at Queen Elizabeth Hotel on October 21-22-23. I want to say that I greatly appreciated the conference and wish to thank especially Mr. John P. of the Lachine-Dorval group and Messrs Albert B. and John C. of the Huntingdon group.
Hervé P.
Huntingdon group

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr Georges Lefebvre and the nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there. Also to relatives, neighbours and friends for gifts, cards and visits. All was deeply appreciated.
Edmund Hughes

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbours and friends for the sympathy shown at the time of the death of our mother, Mrs. Elzéar Leboeuf, by Mass offerings, floral tributes, telegrams, visits or attendance at the funeral.
Mrs. Elzéar Leboeuf's children

Anglican Church

ST. JOHN'S, Huntingdon
Holy Comm., 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.
ST. JAMES', Ormstown
Holy Comm. 9:30 a.m.
CHRIST CHURCH, FRANKLIN
Evening Prayer, 2:30 p.m.
Herdman invited to attend

ROCK OF AGES

Craftsmanship, Pride in Own Work and Attention to details assure you the best in memorials regardless of size.

A. BRUNET Monuments
Tel. 829-2386
ORMSTOWN

Little Denmark Flower Shop
HEMMINGFORD, QUE.

Where can you send flowers? Almost everywhere. As members of Florists' Transworld Delivery, we can send your floral gift practically anywhere in the free world—and to a few Iron Curtain countries as well.

FTD
Florists' Transworld Delivery.
delivery "around the corner or around the world."

This and That in Town

✓ **"THE YELLOW BIRD" (Bombardier Ski-Doo) owned and operated by 62-year-old American businessman Norman D. Vaughan, pulled into Expo '67 last week, after travelling 5,286 miles from Fort Yukon, above the Arctic Circle. A retired Colonel in the United States Air Force, Vaughan made the trip to prove that Bombardier Ski-Doos are rugged little machines that can be used for more "than the two heavy snow months of the year.' Mr. Vaughan said Ski-Doos are easily converted to wheels and of course his sled was using the conventional skis when he left Fort Yukon on September 16, switching to wheels when he reached the Alaska Highway. Ken McNiece is the authorized Ski-Doo franchised dealer in this area and Ken tells us the '68 machines come in seven different models, all with new and improved features. He tells us too that Mr. Vaughan went on from Expo to his home in Boston and if "We hadn't been so busy getting things lined up for the new season, I'd like to have taken one of our Ski-Doos and followed him."**

✓ DOUG AND JEAN MURRAY, formerly of Glenelm, recently spent ten days visiting relatives and friends in this community. They have sold their show farm at St. Thomas, Ont., and plan to spend an indefinite time in Florida where Doug has accepted a position in connection with his hobby, horses. The couple's son Merrill is in Indiana where he is a horse trainer.

✓ **DAVE ZABITSKY (Mr. Sunday Cob Pipe of Canada) claims two can smoke as cheap as one. To prove his point, he brought along a pipe with two stems: HIS and HERS.**

✓ PRESCRIPTION HOURS at Fortune's Drug Store Reg'd. in Ourtown are now as follows: Mondays, 12:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The store will continue to open at 9 a.m. daily except Sundays. Prescriptions may be left at any time and they will be filled during prescription hours.

✓ **STANDARD TIME: Getting accustomed to the long evenings?**

✓ BILL LAWRENCE of Ormstown is a real swinger for his town and for the Lions' Club, of which he's currently the President. To elaborate, Bill commutes daily to LaSalle where he is an electrician for the Foxboro Co. Now a long-time employee of that firm is James (Jimmy) Paterson, a middle-aged Scot with a broad accent. Bill invited Jimmy to give an address at a Lions meeting some months ago and the Ormstown Lions enjoyed the talk. So, it came to pass that Bill and Jimmy became quite good friends and one day not long ago Mr. Paterson mentioned that the Caledonian Society of Montreal was contemplating their 1968 Highland Games out of town. Now we mentioned Bill was a swinger for his town and so we weren't too greatly surprised to hear that he immediately suggested the Ormstown Exhibition Grounds as an ideal site for the Scottish Games. Since, we have found out that James Paterson is Immediate Past President of the esteemed Caledonian Society of Montreal and that he and Reverend G. Hasson are meeting with Mayor Bruno Beaulieu and the other Ormstown town fathers tonight (Wednesday). Off the record, we believe Messrs. Paterson and Hasson will find the Council every bit as anxious as Bill Lawrence to ensure Ormstown as the site of the 68 Caledonian Society Highland Games. More about this next week ... meanwhile, hats off to Bill Lawrence.

✓ **A SALESMAN for a stock brokerage firm phoned yesterday (Tuesday) about 2:15 p.m. He asked if we had been receiving his market summaries regularly. Affirmative reply. Next pitch: we have a block of 'X' shares that went on the market two weeks ago at 35 cents and they're now 41, we can let you have a thousand of the shares at 40 cents. We were assured a tidy profit could be made in a matter of 7 to 8 weeks. Weak? Well, could be. Anyway the decision was made to accept the thousand shares for $400. If we make a buck in the next couple of months, we'll let you know. Contrary to what you think, we'll also let you know if we lose part or all. We've often advised shieing away from telephone salesmen, but this guy WAS convincing (or maybe this cold bug has broken our resistance).**

✓ WE ALL KNEW Expo attendance would surpass the 50-million mark just as we all knew Expo would be so successful and wonderful. We never doubted for a split second, even when trucks were causing havoc with traffic on the Mercier bridge three years ago, that eventually we'd point with pride at the man-made islands and proclaim "Here's OUR Expo." We knew all along that last Sunday we'd darn near feel like crying when it was all over. Well, most of us are a bunch of liars because we never did think Expo would materialize into something that would make every Canadian proud. If we want to be truthful, ne never even visualized the islands could be made. We thought Expo would be a flop. In short, never were so many so wrong about so great a thing. Expo opened our eyes: this province has good men and true. People from all walks of life learned that Expo was for everyone, rich or poor, young or old, French or English, colored or white. There must have been few indeed who attended and could walk away without feeling proud to be a Canadian. Expo outshone all other world fairs to date and the happy summer of '67 will be on our tongues until we die. Fact is, some of us are going to feel lost without Expo ... what did we do before we had Expo?

✓ **ONE MAN in Ourtown has an idea that there may be sufficient people in the district to arrange a chartered flight to the next world's fair, in Japan, in 1970. He casually mentioned this at Rotary on Monday to a group at one table. Five of the seven people at that particular table immediately showed interest. How much would it cost, how many could go, would wives be included, how long would we be gone, when would be the best month to go, etc., etc. AND etc. The Rotarian who broached the subject most likely had been just making conversation when he had said he hoped he could join a charter flight to Japan in '70, but he was pressured into agreeing to at least make a few inquiries. We phoned him on Tuesday and he said he had found out that place accommodation could be arranged for 120 persons; the best time to attend might be in May when the almond blossoms are out; that each couple would require a minimum of $2,500 for the round trip and a three-week stay.**

✓ NOW FOLKS, all we're saying is that the trip is possible, but we're not suggesting that it's probable. The man who developed this little ball of thought isn't necessarily the man who's going to throw it. He's a highly respected local executive who hasn't much time for games, but if sufficient interest was aroused, we just might be able to pressure him into getting a little more information. Who knows, this idea might catch on and in that case we just might increase our so-called pressure to the point where this man might take charge and make this project a reality.

✓ **MANY THINGS would have to be carefully weighed, least of which, would we be ready to bank a minimum of fifty dollars a month from now until time to go? This would just about give us the minimum suggested. Would we be willing to sign a contract and be prepared to forfeit a healthy initial deposit if we changed our minds when the time came? Hundreds of questions and at this time no answers, but if you're interested, how about saying so in a Letter to The Editor? It just might be that if our man could see genuine approval of the scheme, he might get into action. And believe you me friend, when this man does decide to act, nothing stands in his way. If enough interest is shown, the answers will follow. Enough said?**

✓ FATHER POMPEI of St. Bridget's Church was in the office Monday with his advertisements for the annual Turkey Dinner sponsored by the St. Bridget's Congregation. He stressed that serving this year starts at two p.m. and will continue until all have been served. The menu (see advts. s.v.p.) is turkey with all the trimmings topped off with your choice of home-made pies. Father Pompei brought along a list of all who are helping with the dinner and a glance will convince readers that the congregation, as well as the dinner, is international ... half of the names below are those of people living on the Canadian side of the border: — Honorary Chairman: Rev. Anthony Pompei; Chairman: Mrs. D. Brunet; Vice-Chairman: Mrs. J. Baker; Recording Secretary: Mrs. G. McCaffrey; Treasurer: Mrs. R. Dineen; Solicitors: Mrs. L. Salter; Mrs. A. Taylor; Mrs. J. Cappiello; Mrs. G. Faubert; Mrs. J. Baker; Miss K. Donnelly; Mrs. F. McCaffrey; Mrs. W. Smythe; Miss M. Brady; Mrs. L. Dineen. Workers for Turkey Dinner:— Stove— Mrs. Rene LaLonde; Mrs. Lorraine Salter; Mrs. Emma Oerlemans. Kitchen — Mrs. Jos. Ryan Mrs. F. McCaffrey; Mrs. Emile St. Onge; Mrs. Leon Rogers; Mrs. P. Menard; Mrs. V. Robideau; Mrs. Betty Dibble. Counter — Mrs. Cecil Pease; Mrs. C. Pedersen; Mrs. W. Faubert. Make Coffee — Mrs. A. Derouchie. Pour Coffee — Mrs. Hazel Humiston; Mrs. Vivian Bilow. Pie Table — Mrs. Ray White; Miss Kathleen Donnelly. Relish table — Mrs. Rita Badger. Carving Turkeys — Mr. Leo Mongeon; Mr. A. Derouchie; Mr. Pierre Menard; Mr. James Rogers. Tables — Mrs. A. Taylor; Mrs. U. Lauzon; Mrs. J. Baker; Mrs. Leo Dineen. Tickets — Mr. A. Taylor; Mr. John Hughes. Waitresses and other workers — Miss Marilyn Boyea; Miss Aimee Pedersen, Miss Norma Pedersen; Miss Colleen Salter; Misses Dibble; Miss Francine Pedersen; Miss Jenny VanWinden; Miss Margaret VanWinden; Miss Susan LaCroix; Miss Nora Smythe; Miss Diane Brockway; Miss Doreen Salter; Misses McCollum; Misses Lalonde; Mrs. Norman Tatro; Mrs. L. Mongeon; Mrs. R. Pomainville. To cook turkey — Mrs. A. Brunet; Mrs. P. LeDuc; Mrs. R. Donnelly; Mrs. C. Pedersen; Mrs. U. Lauzon; Miss Mabel Brady; Mrs. Wm. Lunan; Mrs. G. Faubert; Mrs. J. Cappiello; Mrs. John Hughes; Mrs. R. Lalonde; Miss K. Donnelly; Mrs. Leon Rogers; Mrs. F. McCaffrey; Mrs. Leo Dineen; Mrs. C. Riley; Mrs. A. Taylor; Mrs. Cecil Pease; Mrs. L. Salter; Mrs. A. Derouchie; Mrs. W. Faubert; Mrs. Betty Dibble; Mrs. Jos. Ryan; Mrs. Wm. Smythe; Mrs. Van-Winden; Mrs. Geo. LaCroix; Mrs. Norman Tatro; Mrs. Deforest Rogers; Mrs. L. Mongeon.

✓ **HOLSTEIN DAIRYMEN: Remember that the annual banquet of the Huntingdon-Ormstown Holstein Club will be held at Lake St. Francis Rod & Gun Club at 8 p.m. November 3rd.**

✓ TALKING ABOUT CATTLE, did you know local Auctioneer H. P. 'Jake' Higgins was commissioned by Ottawa to sell Expo 67's twelve steers by Auction at Man The Provider Pavilion last Saturday? Jake brought his hammer down for sales that totalled $16,440 for the twelve steers, purebreds, half-breeds and three-way cross, for an average of $1.01 per lb. Called "Sale of The Century", it was the first time livestock had been auctioned at a World's Fair and the prices Jake obtained will probably ear-tag it as "the sale of all time." Among the big-name buyers were Steinberg's, Eaton's, Canada Packers, Obei's Meat, Co-op Fédérée, Dominion Stores and others. The TV cameras were working full blast on Saturday and many local people saw Jake working the buyers up and up to the $1.01 per lb. mark. As he later admitted, Jake had one big advantage: from his work at the Show Mart every year and his weekly sales at the Montreal Livestock Market, he knows every buyer by his first name. Talk about success, this man has it made in his chosen field. At the conclusion of the auction, buyers and spectators joined in "Three Cheers for Jake!"

H. P. 'Jake' HIGGINS

✓ **INCIDENTALLY, we haven't been able to contact Jake for his version of the sale, but with all the flashbulbs exploding, we hope he can supply a picture for next week's Gleaner and some detailed information.**

✓ HALLOWE'EN has come and gone for another year and despite the fact that hundreds of witches and goblins knocked on doors from sundown to almost midnight, a quick look-see this morning revealed little mischief was done here in Huntingdon. It would appear there were more children than ever called at homes, but this is as it should be. The early visitors, from the smallest to the biggest, were well disguised in elaborate costumes; some of the late arrivals, say from about 9:30 onward, were only thinly disguised and their main interest appeared to be the hand-out. Of this last group, a couple were induced to reveal where they were from and it was surprising to learn they live about eighteen miles from Huntingdon. If they were calling door-to-door, it was

(Continued on page 6)

Area Accidents....

(Continued from page 1)

lin when he had an accident. He was meeting another car and made a turn toward the shoulder of the road and went into the ditch. The car was damaged to the extent of about $900, but the driver was unharmed.

At 10 p.m. on Saturday, another accident happened on the Ste. Barbe Sideroad. Leo Damour of St. Antoine Abbe was driving along and lost control of his car near the farm of G. A. Sparrow, on the curve and took the ditch. Damage to the car amounted to about $400, but the driver was not hurt.

God Speaks....

(Continued from page 1)

tired. Saturday was her seventeenth birthday and in celebration of that and as a "last-chance at EXPO" she had stayed at La Ronde till 2 a.m. on the previous night. But that did not prevent her taking part in the programs. Nice to be young'. And there was one younger than Sally in the group.

Everybody was fed and housed in the United Church and, after Sunday morning service, refreshments were served in the church basement. Following refreshments, singing broke out again and continued and continued and continued. It was obvious that Murray Russel, who had driven in unexpectedly from Arundel to join the group of which he used to be President, was very reluctant to let the song-fest come to an end. Small clutches of native old timers grouped around the hall chatting and hoping that some local spark would kindle from all this spontaneous good fellowship.

In view of this mass modern Centennial activity it is strange and perhaps significant that, following the Sunday service, I was handed a copy of the "Souvenir Program of the Formal Opening for Huntingdon United Church in 1927". The pamphlet speaks of the dedication service February 25, 1881 of the original Huntingdon church, when Rev. E. A. Stafford based his sermon on Luke 4:16, "which was a splendid appeal in favour of regular church attendance". This booklet concludes with these final sentences:

'Mr. W. F. Stephen who has served in the choir for over forty years is recording secretary of the official Board and Mr. N. W. Sparrow is treasurer of both the Official and the Trustee Boards. Mrs. T. W. Kelly has been the efficient secretary of the Ladies' Aid for over thirty years".

And so it was in the olden days that a very few willing people were obviously overworked. The burden of responsibility then was even as it is now, carried by a very faithful few who must have been too old and too tired to introduce any new thing.

In Little Rock Arkansas recentiy Father Drane was kicked out of the priesthood because his ideas were too revolutionary. Here is one of them:

"It is knowing and inquiring that man is most like God. As it stands, however, the established church very often is most suspicious of these divinelike faculties in man. It prefers loyalty to thought, blind faith to critical inquiry".

I am very proud to have been standing in a Huntingdon congregation singing the West Indian chant version of The Lord's Prayer and in the same service to have heard a young Japanese offer the Prière du Centenaire in the French language.

Th young people of the church have grown beyond language and racial differences, they have grown far beyond denominations.

To those people, especially those who have a stake in the next generation, I want to say, "Get with it". Your young people need additional leadership; not necessarily leaders who can distinguish a Prophet from a Patriarch but leaders who can distinguish Christianity from bigotry.

Based on the Kairos Huntingdon youth week-end my appeal is for volunteer Christians to come forward with just a little of their own time. Heath Hall can become a living centre for the youth of this community or we can leave them to look elsewhere for something to do. It is as simple as that and it depends on you. If anyone wants to make an easy start Heath Hall is littered with dead corn stalks. The clean-up campaign is on Saturday afternoon 4th November. Everyone is welcome. It will be "meaningful action".

CONTAMINATED WATER

Many summer illnesses can be avoided by being careful about the water you drink at the cottage, says St. John Ambulance, the Canadian First Aid authority.

Unless the water in your particular vicinity has been tested recently and found safe for drinking, always boil lake or river water (or untested well water) before any member of your family drinks it.

Ice cubes too, should be made from boiled water.

The victim of drinking contaminated water feels desperately ill very suddenly, has a high fever, and cannot keep solid foods on his stomach. He should be put to bed, given clear fluids, and examined by a doctor as soon as possible.

Fortune Drug Store Reg'd.

IMPORTANT NOTICE RE.

HOURS FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

Mondays:
12:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Tues., Wed., and Thursdays:
12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Fridays:
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Saturdays:
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Our store will open daily, except Sundays from 9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. as usual. Prescriptions may be left at any time and they will be filled during prescription hours. Repeat prescriptions will be accepted by phone 264-2929).

Jacques L'Ecuyer, B.P.H., L.P.H.,
proprietor

72 Chateauguay St. Huntingdon

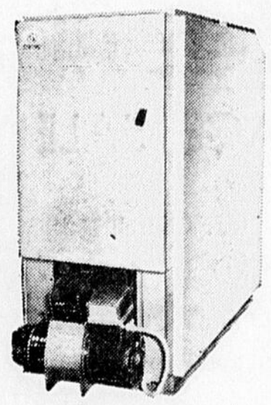
LOW MILEAGES LATE MODELS
at prices you can afford

1967 PONTIAC Laurentien V8
1967 BUICK Lesabre — 4 door — V8 — Equipped
1967 BUICK Wildcat Hardtop — 2 door — V8 — Equipped
1966 PONTIAC Parisienne — 4 door — Hardtop — V8
1966 PONTIAC Parisienne — Sedan — Equipped — V8
1966 PONTIAC — 2 door — Hardtop — Equipped — V8
1965 PONTIAC Parisienne — 4 door — V8
1963 CHEVROLET — 6 cyl. — Auto. — Radio — Heater
1963 CHEVROLET 6 cyl. — Automatic
1963 VALIANT — Standard — 6 cyl. — Radio — Heater
1964 PONTIAC Parisienne — Equipped — V8
1962 PONTIAC Convertible — Equipped — New motor
1964 PONTIAC Convertible — Equipped — V8
1965 PONTIAC Convertible — Equipped — 327 — V8
1962 404 Peugeot
1962 PONTIAC 6 cyl. — Auto. — H'top — 2door Radio & Heater
1967 G.M.C. Pick-up — Demonstrator
1962 FORD — Equipped
1961 BUICK — V8 — Special — 4 door
1965 PONTIAC Stratochief — 4 door
1958 DODGE Pickup and closed box
1967 PONTIAC Laurentien — Equipped — NEW.

ALL AT SPECIAL PRICES

Ross Hawkins Automobiles INC.
General Repairs — New and Used Cars For Sale
Pontiac — Buick — Acadian — GMC Trucks
PHONE 247-2781 HEMMINGFORD, P.Q.

NEW OIL BURNER WITH CONTROLS FOR ONLY $3.62 PER MONTH AT LABERGE & LALONDE LTD.



Modern Fuel-Saving FURNACE
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$8.10 PER MONTH

B/A SENTINEL OIL POWERED HOME HEATING EQUIPMENT

No Down Payment

GIVES YOU THESE EXTRAS AT NO EXTRA COST

B-A's Original Sentinel Shield, a custom-made front panel, gives a clean-line appearance to this highly dependable home climate control unit.

Magic Eye (Cad Cell) guards the flame at all times; ensures trouble-free operation.

Rubber-mounted Burner provides extra quiet operation.

Stainless Steel Combustion Chamber allows almost instant warm-up for extra clean combustion and greater fuel economy.

CALL 264-5432

LABERGE & LALONDE LIMITED

176 CHATEAUGUAY HUNTINGDON

THE BOOK OF KINGS

AN INVITATION TO MEET THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH

It was with great surprise that Arnold McNaughton, upon arriving home found a very official looking/letter bearing the cypher of Her Majesty The Queen on the outside of the envelope. The contents of that letter read as follows:

Buckingham Palace
23rd October, 1967.

Dear Mr. McNaughton.

Last spring, you corresponded with General Howard Graham, the Co-ordinator of Royal Visits for 1967, about the possibility of your being presented to Her Majesty The Queen during the visit to Canada during the summer. Unfortunately, it was not possible to arrange an audience.

The Duke of Edinburgh will be in Toronto early in November this year and if it were possible for you to get to the Royal York Hotel at 1430 on Thursday 9th November His Royal Highness would be pleased to see you.

Lieutenant Colonel Frank McEachern, c/o The Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, to whom I am sending a copy of this letter, is co-ordinating the arrangements for the visit and it would be a great help if you would let him know if this date is acceptable.

Yours Sincerely,
Andrew Duncan.

On October 20th McNaughton finished the completion of the manuscript "The Book of Kings" although the entire 1533 pages of which it consists now must be thoroughly re-checked and two copies made ready to be sent to his publisher in London, England at the end of this year. Publication of the book will be in one year's time. Interestingly just one year ago McNaughton had assisted Mr. David Duff, a British author whose book "Hessian Tapestry", a book on the life and times of the family of the Mountbatten, Battenbergs and Hesse Grand Ducal families, which came out on the market in September of this year. Mr. Duff, at The Earl Mountbatten's suggestion had written to McNaughton at that time inquiring as to whether he might be able to provide two charts for this book to which McNaughton and his publisher agreed. One chart which measures about two feet square in the book shows all the crowned heads of Europe and all their intermarriages who descend and intermarry from the Hessian, Danish and British Royal Houses in the last 150 years. Credit has been given McNaughton for the two vast charts that were reproduced without error together with the notation that the material has been taken from "The Book of Kings" — A Royal Genealogy published by the Garnstone Press. McNanghton's publisher informs him that several inquiries have come into his office concerning "The Book of Kings". In the event when the book is published in London, England McNaughton will be asked by his publisher to make the trip over for the coming out of the book — the official first day of publication.

News From Howick

U.C.W. Meeting

HOWICK — Unit C of United Church Women held their October meeting at Sharon Fletcher's home with nine members present. The devotional, taken by Sharon Fletcher was about "Ghosts at the door". Five Bible readings told how to deal with ghosts such as illness, poverty, loneliness.

Business concerned the sale of chocolate bars and Christmas cards, preparation of a quilt for quilting, rally to be held at Huntingdon and UNICEF Cards. Diane Tennant gave a study on "The Lord's Prayer as it might be explained to a small child. Refreshments were served.

25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Robidoux of St. Pierre Village, were the guests of their family of 11 children at a dinner party on Saturday evening, October 7th., at the Rustik, Chateauguay, to celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary. When they returned to the village at 9 p.m., they were surprised to find about 100 relatives and friends had gathered at the home of their son Yvon. Cards were played and old friends visited together. Refreshments were served, which included a decorated anniversary cake in the form of a book.

Mrs. Adelard Bergevin, sister of Mr. Robidoux read an address with congratulations and good wishes from their family and friends. The youngest daughter Micheline presented her mother with a bouquet of flowers, and Serge, the youngest son, presented a gift of money to his parents, from all the guests.

Everyone was pleased to see or visit Mrs. Perrault, mother of Mrs. Robidoux, who came in her wheelchair to join in this happy celebration.

Visit to Expo

Mr. J. J. Peddie and Mr. Nap Parent, both in the top 80's are among the seniors in Howick who have seen Expo.

Mr. Parent was there three times and managed to keep going each time until the 10 p.m. bus. It was tiring but wonderful.

Mr. Peddie attended the Horse Spectacular as a starter and later spent a day visiting pavilions. What a day! Arrangements had been made for him to move about via wheelchair, but that day rain poured down by the bucketful. Mrs. Peddie and his daughter, Mrs. Chisholm, laugh when they think of their gypsy-like appearance as they sloshed cheerfully through rain and puddles — pushing the wheelchair. It did make it possible for them to move freely into many pavilions, but Expo to them will be the memory of that one unforgettable day.

I paid my last visit on Wednesday, October 25th. along with Mrs. Jones and Mrs. J. D. Lang. We love flowering plants so admired them as we walked along and marvelled that they had survived the weather and the trampling. Then as we walked across a bridge area paused to admire the roses far below, and saw a respectable-looking middle-aged woman, pulling with might and main on a sturdy bush. She shook it free of dirt and walked away and the words we were saying to her floated away with the wind.

We regret that a few children in Howick missed seeing Expo and wish we had been more alert to the situation. Sometimes a mother is ill or for other reasons, parents found it impossible to take either themselves or the children. Next year if I am around and Mayor Drapeau's ideas have borne fruit I'll try to take at least one youngster for a day.

A number of people have voiced their disappointment that buses from the Protestant School were not used to transport children to Expo on the special holidays. No doubt the taxpayers will be asked to pay their share of this expense.

Many parents took their children on the holiday, but the fact remains that 12 or more children didn't see Expo even once and many were there only once.

Schools across the country and province sent bus loads of children and parents in this district would have assisted in this project as they did in other places.

As a private project parents had to pay bus fares, plus the regular price of admission, or car fare plus parking fee. A fortunate few had season passes but for many one trip was all they could afford.

The above remarks sum up what parents have expressed to me, but alas! it is too late to do anything about it.

Returns From India

Tim Gourley has returned from India where he worked for three weeks during an emergency. There were 40,000 people at the dam project which was centered about 300 miles from Delhi towards the mountains, in Talwara Township. The men he was with lived in a hostel and cooked their own meals. He was appalled at the food situation and wishes Canadians could see what is happening over there and they would be more appreciative. It was the dry season and the daylight sun was hot but nights cooled to about 77°. Mr. Gourley was away for one month.

C.G.I.T. Party

The Siloki C.G.I.T. sponsored a party at the United Church Hall on Friday evening of last week. About 70 young people from the community enjoyed dancing to records. Miss Isabel Frith, the leader, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKell and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chisholm chaperoned the party.

Social News

Mrs. Murray McCartney was the winner of a portable record player last Saturday night at the Metro Store.

There has been some action around the curling club during the month of October as work was undertaken to improve the ice. Both clubs have held semi-annual meetings and before long brooms will be swishing.

Mrs. F. I. Batcheller of Victoria, B.C. and Mrs. Beth Cunningham of Malone, N.Y. called on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford on Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tellier from Bonnyville, Alta., spent last week at his brother's home, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tellier, with visits to Expo, which they enjoyed.

Miss Carol Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Wilson is nursing at Victoria Public Hospital, Fredericton, N.B.

Miss Dora Christie of Bracebridge, Ont., spent a week with her friend Mrs. James D. Wilson and visited Expo during her holiday in Quebec.

Mrs. Cyrilla Francis of Stewartville, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Francis, Marie and Cyrilla of Maynard, Mass., descendants of the early Lang settlers at Aubrey, were overnight guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lang. Mrs. Francis has a farm in Minnesota, while her son Everett is a Conservationist in Massachusetts, over 1,000,000 square miles of territory. They went on to visit Expo.

Mr. Hugh Perry and Mr. Hudson of Napanee visited overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford and spent the following day at Expo.

Lacolle

LACOLLE — Mr. and Mrs. David VanVliet and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Tait are enjoying a three weeks stay in Florida.

Misses Winona Boyse and Marilyn McGee of Albany, N.Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Boyse for a couple of days last week. They also attended Expo.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shufelt of Cowansville and Mrs. Hope of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John VanVliet.

Mr. Peter Rudder of St. Johns, spent last week-end with Steven Lamb.

Kevin Kazulac has been able to resume school after being at the Children's Memorial Hospital for two weeks.

Miss Jean Van Vliet entertained the nominating committee of the U.C.W. at her home on Friday, evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson, also Mrs. Chas. Robinson, Peter, Pam and Valorie, visited Expo on Wednesday of last week.

The curlers sponsored a turkey supper on Friday evening. This was entirely catered to by the men members. The meal was good, well served, and attended by a large crowd.

Miss Margaret Masten entertained the staff members of the Sunday School at her home on Friday evening.

Miss Ethel Robinson had the misfortune to fall on her own lawn, last week. She received severe lacerations on her face when she broke her glasses.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson attended a house warming at the home of Miss Kendra Brown in St. Lambert on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Moore of Covey Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyse on Sunday.

Miss Hazel Astbury of Australia, who is touring the country on horseback, left Mr. Boyse's home on Tuesday. Her destination now is Texas.

This and That in Town...

(Continued from page 5)

no wonder they were late, and their 'trick or treat" visits were more like requests for charity. Some of them must have enough candy to last through the winter ... if they don't try to eat it all in a day and become sick. The young ones were fun to see though, and there were enough of them to make the evening worth-while.

✔ **FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH: An Ormstown lady phoned Monday evening saying that she and her husband were not agreeing. He had casually mentioned that a daughter of former trade minister George Hees had married a Negro and Friend Wife refused to believe it. Even after she had been assured her husband was quite correct, she told us she wouldn't believe it until she saw it in black and white in The Gleaner. So, here it is: Roslyn Georgia Hees, 25, youngest daughter of former trade minister George Hees, was married on Saturday, October 25th, to Durward Murphy Taylor, 31, a Negro member of a Washington, D.C. law firm." And we hope they live happily ever after.**

EMR's Latest Map Expected To Be Hit With Canadian Schools

OTTAWA — A most unusual new map, entitled Territorial Evolution of Canada, is expected to prove one of the most sought-after historical maps ever published by the Surveys and Mapping Branch of the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources.

Although the heaviest demand will undoubtedly come from schools and students, EMR'S top cartographers feel sure that thousands of copies will be purchased by libraries, embassies, business corporations and government institutions both here and abroad. The map makers also look for a big response from the general public because they believe Territorial Evolution of Canada will become one of the most unique and longest-kept souvenirs of Canada's Centennial year.

The map sheet, measuring 24 inches by 30 inches, is made up of 23 small-scale maps printed in 27 color tints and, being one of the department's Centennial projects, is surrounded by a decorative border of maple leaves. When ordered by mail the maps will be sent, rolled, in cardboard tubes, so that they will arrive without creases.

The time span covered by the 23 maps shown on the sheet is 282 years. The first map shows the political-territorial situation as it existed on the North American continent in 1667, the year Acadia was recognized as a French possession by the Treaty of Breda. The last map shows Canada after the entry of Newfoundland into Confederation in 1949.

The 21 in-between maps, with detailed information printed below each, show the series of historic territorial boundary changes that gradually led to the geographical shape of Canada as we know it today.

Territorial Evolution of Canada was designed by Henry Mindak, the EMR cartographer who in 1964 compiled Canada's internationally popular multi-colored Map of the World, now in its third, completely up-dated 1967 edition and still selling fast at one dollar a copy.

Published in both French and English editions, Territorial Evolution of Canada may be purchased from the department's Map Distribution Office, 615 Booth Street, Ottawa, for 50 cents. Cheques or money orders should be made payable to the Receiver General of Canada.

Maps ordered by school principals, school boards or teachers are subject to a 40% discount. Students may obtain the same discount provided the teacher certifies that the maps will be used in school studies.

Territorial Evolution of Canada will be included in EMR'S new 225-page Atlas of Canada due for publication toward the end of 1968.

The Homemaker's Helper

Let's go on to the interesting touches. If you want to break monotony — cover cupboard doors in a color that blends or contrasts with the walls. If the room is large enough you can do the same thing with the wood-work (but never — no never do this if the room is small. If the kitchen is a monotonous square, a deeper tone of your wall color applied to one wall will appear to change the shape. Ugly radiators or other projections that offend your sensitivity can be colored the same tone as the walls. Voila! They virtually disappear.

And we have more interesting touches. Decorate a wall with your copper bottomed pots — they'll look handsome and be within easy reach. Are you lucky enought to own some wrought iron trivets? They, too, make interesting wall decorations. Brass or copper flower-pot holders can cheer up a wall. You can paint the flower pots in gay colors — add ivy or geraniums and it's spring all year round.

Depending upon the size and shape of the windows — hang cafe curtains, straight falling curtains or tie backs. No need to break the budget here, either. Plain sheeting dyed as you wish is practical and pretty Tea towels or the pretty turkish towels now on the market are a breeze to wash and they provide a real decorator touch.

Now that you've used your imagination to the hilt (and you'll probably come up with a lot more ideas,), it's time to be practical. That's why we want to emphasize the choice of a top quality semi-gloss enamel. Remember that your kitchen is subjected to cooking oils and moisture so you want protection from these villains. Enamel will wash easily, and keep its new look for a long time. Before you apply it, wash the walls with household detergent and water to remove all the old dust and grease.

LEGION HALLOWE'EN DANCE PROVES ANOTHER SUCCESS

The Royal Canadian Legion Huntingdon Branch No. 81, held their annual Hallowe'en Dance on October 28th., at the Legion Hall.

The Ghosts of Huntingdon were there in full swing to the Albuway Trio Orchestra.

Judges for the best costume were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hogg.

With sympathetic eyes and ghostly communication the judges decided on Mr. Tom Vine as the best costumed gentleman. Mrs. Ann Cameron was chosen as best lady, t was the bewitching hour fore anyone could guess w she was.

The most original costume was awarded to Mrs. Mari Valdemar.

On Saturday, November 11th at 7:00 P.M. The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 81, will hold their Annual Armistice Supper and Dance.

Cinema Plaza
MALONE — THURS.-SAT
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
JAMES COBURN
BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION
WATERHOLE #3
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE®

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
PLUS
THE HIRED KILLER
SUN.-MON.
DEAN MARTIN IN TWO GREAT
MURDERERS' ROW
MATT HELM HITS!
THE SILENCERS
Theatre will be closed Tues.-Wed. of this week

ANNUAL BAZAAR and TEA
at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Saturday, November 4
from 3 to 5 p.m.
TICKETS 50c

Card Party
sponsored by
le Cercle de Fermières
To be held in
Ste. Agnes de Dundee Municipal Hall
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH
Admission: $1.00 Prizes and free lunch

GRAND OPENING of the Fabulous ALL NEW CROSSROADS, MOIRA
Saturday evening at 5 P.M., Nov. 4th
Music by the Incomparable Tony Morello, his accordion, and band!!
Food by the former Chef To the Duke of Windsor with Gourmet dinners still as little as $2.95.
Atmosphere so different that even Walt Disney would blink!! There is something new under the Sun... the Crossroads!!
Now booking Xmas Parties and banquets... Crossroads is now open nitely and Sundays from 12 noon!!

Annual
SMOKER
HOWICK CURLING RINK
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1967
8 P.M.
BINGO — CARDS — DRAWINGS
FOR MANY PRIZES

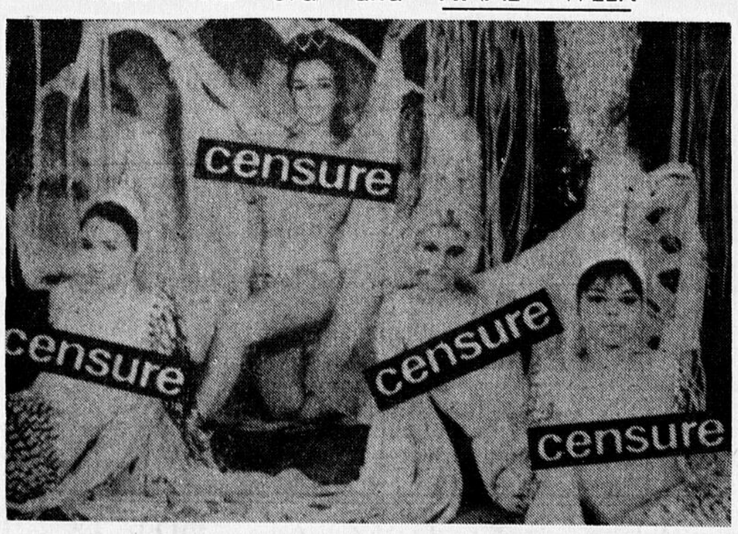
FRI.-SAT.-SUN. NOV. 3-4-5
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
264-2939
HUNTINGDON theatre
JAMES BOND
"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
ALSO
"BEACH BLANKET BINGO"
ADDED SUNDAY
"UN SI BEL ETE"

RUMMAGE SALE
at
St. John's Anglican Church Hall
Huntingdon
Friday, November 3rd
2.30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

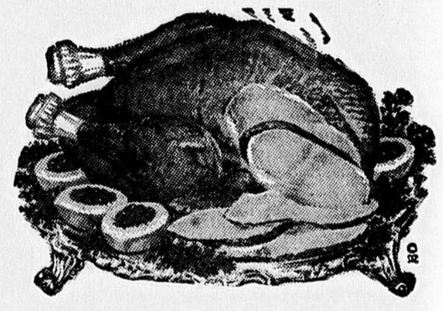
Centennial Bazaar
TEA and FOOD SALE
at Huntingdon United Church
sponsored by U.C.W. on
Friday, November 10th
from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.
Fish pond, parcel post, gifts and novelties, etc.
Tea Tickets 50c

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
Archie and Sheila Chisholm
at Robidoux Hall
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4
EVERYBODY WELCOME

WE WOULD LIKE TO INVITE ALL OUR GOOD FRIENDS FROM THE CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY TO AN
OYSTER PARTY
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 8 P.M.
AT THE
RUSTIK
JULES BAR
in Chateauguay
OYSTERS WILL BE SERVED YOUR FAVORITE WAY
Tickets On Sale at the Rustik at $5.00

FOR THE 3rd and FINAL WEEK


ADAM and EVE REVIEW
NEW COSTUMES
NEW ROUTINES
NEW SONGS and DANCE
NEW BALMORAL HOTEL
TEL. 373-7424
VALLEYFIELD
Show Times
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. — 10.30 and 12.30
Sat., 9.30, 11.00, 1 a.m. — Sun., 4.30, 9 pm

Annual
TURKEY DINNER
at
ST. BRIDGET'S CHURCH,
Trout River, N.Y.,
on
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Serving from two p.m. until all have been served
ROAST TURKEY WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS
plus
Rolls — Vegetables — Salads — Choice of Homemade Pies — Tea — Coffee Milk
Adults: $1.50 Children 75c
This annual international turkey dinner has become increasingly popular with folks on both sides of the border over the years. Fare is excellent and there is no limit. St. Bridget's Congregation is equally divided with regard to Americans and Canadians and at this annual event those who come to enjoy the dinner are also equally divided. May we suggst that you and your friends join us on Sunday?

• SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE •

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

CALL 264-5365

• HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT •

WANT ADS
AIM TARGET EVERY TIME

IN FRENCH OR ENGLISH
Tel. 264-5365
ACCEPTED UNTIL NOON ON
TUESDAY OF EACH WEEK

For Sale

SAWDUST by the truckload delivered. Call Huntingdon Wood Specialties, Huntingdon, Tel. 264-2486.

FORD TRACTOR 48, hydraulic, two-furrow plough, like new, perfect condition. Farm trailer with 2 spare tires, complete with rims. Tel. 829-2974, Ormstown.

TWO WHEEL TRAILER in good condition. Reasonable price. George Laberge, 26 Liggett St., Ormstown, tel. 829-2063.

ELECTRIC RANGE almost new, 2 refrigerators in good condition, antique oak kitchen set (china cabinet, round table, 5 chairs). Tel. 264-5496 or apply at 74 York St., Huntingdon.

CIRCUS TERRIERS, perfectly marked and ready to train. Garnet Barrington, Howick.

'59 BUICK. For information call 264-2101, Huntingdon.

ONE GREY PERSIAN lamb coat size 20. almost new. Mrs. Fred Roy, 7 Wellington St. Ormstown, Tel. 829-2954.

TABLE TENNIS table in very good condition. $20. Tel. 827-2340, Franklin Centre.

KELVINATOR 15 cu. ft. Freezer. Tel. 264-2483, Huntingdon.

ONE THREE-FURROW John Deere plow. Fast turning mouldboard. Donald Hadley, Hemmingford. Tel. 247-2079.

AYRSHIRE HEIFER, has been milking three weeks; reasonable price. Archie MacIntosh, Dewittville, Tel. 264-2866.

'63 CHEVROLET in good condition. Apply at 3 Liggett St. Ormstown.

SAWDUST. Phone 264-5946, Russell Moore, Huntingdon.

2 YEAR OLD HOLSTEIN bull. Tel. 264-2391, Dewittville.

7 MONTH POLLED Hereford bull. Tel. 264-5538, Huntingdon.

ANGUS FEEDER CALVES, 20 head approximate weight 400 lbs. Glenn Waller, Franklin Centre. Tel. 827-2288.

HOSPITAL BED 36 in wide; 1 bed 39 in. Walnut Enamel; 2-39 in. steel bed springs; 1 folding fireplace screen; 1 fireplace coal-wood basket; 8 double windows glazed 30 by 58½ in.; 1 Mark Hot Variable Humidifier. Phone 264-2469, Huntingdon.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS. 20 Vols. Child's Book of Knowledge. 10 Vols. Popular Science. 7 Vols. Lands and People. Mrs. M. Kingsbury, Hemmingford, Tel. 247-2687.

TWO 3-YEAR-OLD first calf heifers. To freshen in November. Mrs. M. Kingsbury, Hemmingford, Tel. 247-2687.

BEE KEEPER'S equipment for sale. Tel. Chateauguay Centre, P.Q. 691-3636 after 6 p.m. Equipment may be seen at R. R. No. 1 % Mr. Donat Carrière. t

KITCHEN SET, oil furnace, heat register. Tel. 264-2611, Huntingdon after 6 p.m.

PULLETS, red, 6 months old, laying. Tel. 264-2687, Huntingdon.

CORN FOR SALE 1st quality corn $3.00 per cwt. Edwin Brown. Tel. 825-2130, Howick.

USED ELECTRIC 30" STOVE, used combination wood and electric stove, Refrigerator 12 cu. ft. very good condition. Magasin Crest Store, Ormstown, 829-2221.

INTERNATIONAL 2 point fast hitch 3-14 in furrow plough. Ken Story Garage, 829-2158, Ormstown.

ONE CHOICE AYRSHIRE heifer to freshen soon, Sired by Selwood Victor. Tel. 264-2451, John Fitzsimonds, Gore Road, Huntingdon.

Property For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE also lots for sale, all sizes. Alcide Chantigny Ormstown, Tel. 829-2883.

3 Property For Sale

DUPLEX IN NICE location in Huntingdon. Hot water heating system; full basement. At reasonable price. Interested parties may call 264-5048 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

DESIRABLE TWO-STOREY brick commercial building located at the intersection of Chateauguay - Hunter and Bouchette Sts., in Huntingdon. Ideal as store with apartements or offices on second floor. Reasonable price. Apply Mrs. Gladys Sellar, 201 Chateauguay St., Huntingdon, phone 264-5487.

3 LOTS for sale: size 50 x 100, with drilled well 77 feet deep. On route 52, outside of Huntingdon. Mr. J. H. Prevost, Huntingdon, Tel. 264-5514.

HOWICK: 8-room house, modern kitchen, 1½ bathrooms, enclosed sun porch. Phone 514-653-4803, evenings. (St. Bruno, Que.)

HOUSE and LOT — two acres. Tel. 264-2101, Huntingdon.

NEW HOUSE for sale Central location, 5-rooms, full basement, central heating, easy terms can be arranged. Apply 264-5464, Huntingdon.

4 To Rent

3½ ROOM APARTMENT located on Poirier St., Huntingdon. $40. a month. Apply to Mr. Alfred Clark, 128A Highland, Ville Lasalle.

STORE WITH GOOD show windows and 3-room apartment. Situated in centre of business district on Chateauguay St., Huntingdon. Call 264-5032.

THREE-ROOM apartment in rear of store on Chateauguay St., Huntingdon. Call 264-5032.

NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE located on King Street. For information call 373-9506, Valleyfield.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT located in Ormstown, complete bathroom, newly painted, No. 1 hardwood floors, located on Lambton St. Apply at 36 Bridge St. Tel. 829-2319, Ormstown.

5 ROOM APARTMENT newly painted, complete bathroom, No. 1 hardwood floors, hot water, 220 wiring. Located on Lambton St., Ormstown. Apply at 36 Bridge St., tel. 829-2319, Ormstown.

SMALL APARTMENT furnished or unfurnished. 829-2237, Ormstown.

8 ROOM HOUSE with office and garage located at 28 Bouchette St., Huntingdon. Central heating, all modern conveniences. Apply at the premises Saturday November 4th, between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

TWO FOUR ROOM apartments located at 39 Bouchette St., Huntingdon, 220 wiring, hot water, completely renovated. Tel. 264-2518.

2 ROOMS in private home, also 3 room apartment, ideal for single person or couple. Apply 33 York. Tel. 264-3300.

7 Help Wanted

FARM HELP to work part time or full time on new Angus breeding farm. Must be familiar with all farm chorcs and have experience with equipment. Peter Hunziker, Trout River, Tel. 264-3798.

BOY WANTED for farm work Saturdays. Tel. 264-5863, Huntingdon.

10 Wanted To Buy

HICKORY LOGS, butt end only. Contact St. Regis Lacrosse Co., Hogansburg, N.Y. Tel. Fort Covington 358-2706.

11 Lost

BOX OF IMPORTANT papers thrown by accident in the St. Pierre dump. If found, call 825-2072, Howick.

SMALL LONG HAIRED DOG, medium brown, black and white stripes. Last seen on Friday, October 20 in the park. If found, call 264-2917, Huntingdon.

Lots For Sale

RIVERFRONT LOTS in Town of Huntingdon on Fairview Rd. Apply Douglas Stephen, Tel. 264-5445, Huntingdon.

12 Found

SMALL LIGHT brown pup near Ormstown. Bill Hooker, Ormstown, Tel. 829-2663.

SHORT SMOOTH haired dog, black and brown, wearing choke collar, found in Howick. Apply to phone 825-2310, Howick.

15 Wanted

COWS and HEIFERS to freshen from now until Spring. Also open heifers. Furthermore, I am interested in buying herds of dairy or beef cattle, MAURICE LEGGATT, HUNTINGDON, TEL. 264-5775.

APARTMENT in Huningdon. Tel. 264-3784 after 6 p.m.

ROOM with kitchen privileges or meals. Tel. 264-2998, Huntingdon.

Farm Wanted

FARM, bare, approximately 160 acres 75% tillable, Huntingdon area, with buildings, electricity and good well. Condition not important but must have good soil. Tel. 692-2990, Chateauguay.

Notice

ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of Mr. Bernard Chamberlain, formerly of 371 Oliver, Chateauguay, Que., please write Gleaner Box 7455, Huntingdon, Que.

WHITE-WASHING
ROYAL QUESNEL
St-Anicet
TEL. 264-2389

Fair Sex Aids Senses Oftener

Washington, D.C. (WMNS): — Although allegedly vainer than men, women who suffer hearing loss are more likely than men to wear hearing aids, and more often wear glasses than the stronger sex. They can't bear to miss a sight or sound, apparently.

According to a survey made by the Public Health Service, an estimated 6.5 million Americans suffer some degree of hearing loss. Loss of hearing in both ears increased steadily with age, according to the study, from 3.5 per 1,000 population under 17 years, to 132 persons per 1,000 who were 65 years of age or older.

Men suffered more hearing loss in both ears than women, the study revealed, with 25.5 per 1,000 compared to 19.1 per 1,000. But more women than men used hearing aids.

Interestingly enough the prevalence of impaired hearing in both ears was found to be lowest in urban areas and highest in rural areas. In each age group studied, the rates were lowest in the Northeastern area of the nation, the most urbanized, and were highest in the South and West.

Just under half (48.1 percent) of the population over three years of age wear glasses, according to the Public Health Service. In each age catagory investigated, more women than men wear corrective lenses. In the 45 and over group, almost 85 percent of men and a whopping 91.5 percent of women wear glasses.

Pigskin Promotes

New York (WMNS): — A premature baby boy's life was saved by the skin of a weanling pig. Here is the astonishing story:

The boy was born without skin on one leg and part of an arm. Untreated, he would have died from loss of precious body fluids and infection. What was needed was time, time for the baby to grow its own skin.

A team of plastic surgeons, at a municipal hospital here, according to an account in a medical journal, bought time for the boy by providing him with a cover of skin taken from a 40-pound Yorkshire piglet. The physicians placed the skin over the exposed areas. Two weeks later, they removed the original piskin layer and applied another fresh one. By then, the child's own skin began to grow. Now, two years later, the boy is fine.

Originally developed to treat severe burns, the procedure is now used on a variety of large-area skin problems such as multiple bed sores and leg ulcers.

DON'T OVER-REACH

It's a temptation, but resist it! Although it may seem practical to extend your arm an extra few inches when standing atop a ladder — just enough to finish painting that corner — chances are you're in for a fall. The Paint Industry Council warns that this kind of carelessness can result in accidents. Just climb down, move the ladder, and

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

TAXI SERVICE
Anywhere
Tel.: 264-2997
LEOPOLD LAURIN
17 YORK HUNTINGDON

WANTED
COWS and HEIFERS
to freshen soon
Also
OPEN HEIFERS
Also
YOUNG and OLD HORSES
Chas. McConville
TEL. 264-5038

For Sale

Dairy Cows, Purebred or Crossed, from the best Ontario Herds NOT from Auction Sales

LUCIEN BILLETTE
HOWICK
Tel. 825-2294

A. Mainville
TEL. 264-5057 HUNTINGDON

Doors & Windows of all kinds
Plate & Insulated Glass
SALES & SERVICE

FOR SALE

One 400 Case-O-Matic with front end loader and 3-furrow hydraulic plough. Perfect condition.

10 feed carts at special sale prices; also water buckets from Jamesway.

ALFRED GOYETTE
TEL. 264-2593 ST. ANICET

Public Auction

in Grove Hall, Huntingdon
FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 10
at 8 p.m.

McClary white enamel annex for wood, Astral table model refrigerator; television; 1 Spool bed; 1 brass bed; 1 single bed, complete; small tables, washstands; a quantity of old army quipment; 10 travelling cases and trunks; mahogany tilt top table; mahogany parlour table; Birdseye maple silverware chest; 1 Sheraton vanity; 2 oval antique mirrors silverware; quantity of dishes, some antique; Hoover el. floor polisher, like new; new el. heater, an assortment of riding equipment, including jackets, boots, whips, stirups, 8 bridles ,harness box; 1 carpenter's bench, like new; 2 rugs, coffee table; antique picture frames; large cuckoo clock, and many items not listed.

Terms of sale: cash.

Lyell J. Graham, auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

at the residence of
the late ROBERT TATE
Lower Ormstown Concession, on
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11th

10 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE: 4 milk cows; 3, 2 year old heifers; 3 Spring heifer calves.

Cockshutt 20 tractor, P.T.O. pulley, good tires; 2 furrow plow; Bissell tractor discs; 7 ft. Cockshutt mower. Smoothing harrows. I.H.C. disc seed drill. Rubber tired wagon and rack. Hay loader. Grain binder. Dump rake. Side rake. Large iron cooler. Box sleigh. Scales. Buggy. Fanners. Grindstone. Milk cans. Double and single harness. Gas tank. Large vice. 3-20 ft. ladders. Approx. 3 ton pure oats. Quantity of baled hay. Horse fork and rope. Chevy II sedan 1964 like new. Fencing tools.

HOUSEHOLD:

Antique High Boy. Bureaus with mirrors. Blanket boxes. Gramophone and records. R.C.A. 21" T.V. nearly new. 2 set of dishes. Odd dishes and silverware, some antique. 3 piece chesterfield set. Organ and stool. Wall clock. Three cornered cupboard. El. washer and pump. Cook stove. Frigidaire. Kitchen table and chairs. Dining room chairs. Bed linen and blankets. Table linen. 22 Rifle very old. 12 Gauge shot gun, double barrel. Canned goods.

Many other articles too numerous to mention, all to be sold to settle the estate. Articles on view morning of Sale only.

TERMS: CASH Sale to begin at 12 noon
BILL HOOKER, auctioneer — 829-2663.

Corn Cutter
Wanted, complete with table, in running condition. State price asked.
Astra Greenhouses Ltd.
R.R. 2
Chateauguay, P.Q.

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

TOM'S Watch Repair
22 Church St.
ORMSTOWN
See our new display of Regina and Timex Watches Colibri and Bentley Lighters Electric Razors and Westclox products
TOM MATHER
ALVIN McWHINNIE

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
CALL COLLECT
TEL. 373-3927
CAMILLE CHAYER
St. Stanislas de Kostka

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

BISSON
ROTARY DRILLING
An Adequate Supply of DRINKING WATER guaranteed.
Phone 829-2779
Ormstown

COUNTRY REALTIES REG'D.
G. E. & C. V. CURTIS
Licensed Brokers

ATHELSTAN. Modern 3-bedroom home, large bright rooms, attached garage. $12,500. HALF CASH.

ORMSTOWN ON CHATEAUGUAY RIVER, 6-bedroom brick residence with spacious grounds, garage and every convenience. Selling completely furnished, or otherwise; priced for quick sale. Ask about it.

OTHER ORMSTOWN HOMES, one with 9 acres of land, $10,500. to $16,000.

SOLID BRICK 8-ROOM HOUSE, in good Huntingdon location, completely renovated and with every convenience; with attached office and large garage. This is the buy of the year. Cash needed around $10,000. Immediate occupation. Also modern 3-bedroom bungalow, $12,000.

OTHER ESPECIALLY GOOD VALUES in several of Huntingdon's fine old homes; asking prices to $21,500.

GARAGE-SERVICE STATION in excellent location on Valleyfield Road; equipped with car hoist, work benches. Bargain for quick sale.

FARMS: $16,000. to $55,000. ALSO BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

6 McBain St.
Ormstown
829-2675

For Sale
FRESH EGGS
at the farm
James M. Winter
Tel. 829-257[illegible] Ormstow[illegible]

Clipper Blades SHARPENED
Satisfaction guaranteed.
Phone
EJNAR NEILSON
c/o Lloyd Sproule
Highway 4
829-2506

Help Wanted
Cook required for Howick Elementary School.
Hours: approximately from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Salary to be discussed at interview.
Apply to:
Mr. W. F. White, principal
TEL. 825-2606

NOTICE
We are now taking orders for C.C.M. BICYCLES and C.C.M. SKATES for Christmas from now to the end of November. PUT YOUR ORDER IN NOW
CARTIER Service Station
TEL. 829-2463
ORMSTOWN

FARM FOR SALE

The farm owned by the late Francis D. Foy located in Town of Bombay, N.Y. is offered for sale to settle his estate. The farm consists of farm buildings, 250 acres of land and farm machinery, the barns are full of new hay and all fences in a good state of repair.

This farm may be seen by appointment with Delbert J. Foy, R. D. 1, Bombay, New York and for further particulars, please consult with Mullarney & Holland, Attorneys at Law, Malone, N.Y.

TO RENT

SPACE in O'CONNOR BUILDING
IDEAL FOR
BEAUTY PARLOR, OFFICE, STORE
Heated — All Conveniences
TEL. 264-5234

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4th
at 12.30 noon at the residence of
MR. THOMAS GOUDIE
2 miles west of Georgetown church on Route 4

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS — 5 pc. antique parlor set; el. refrigerator; el. washer; hand-made sideboard; 2 living-room rugs, 7 X 9; antique cupboard; pine cupboard; pine washstands; pine chests; metal bed with brass trim; feather beds; mattresses; feather pillows; handmade antique bed; 8-day clock; pine bake-board; 3 antique guns; snowshoes; oil lamps; picture frames; Edison gramophone with roll-records in perfect condition; el. vacuum; Sunbeam mixmaster; 15 quilts; 3 el. irons; mirrors; pine desk; French-Can. chairs; dressers; studio couch; folding cots; 18 stone crocks; churn; yarn winder; assorted windows & doors; extension table; 72 pc. dinner set dishes (blue design); assorted dishes & glassware; brass jardiniere; 6 kitchen chairs and many items not listed.

All to be sold without reserve. Terms — Cash.

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

VALMA'S BEAUTY SALON
PRESENTS
Jean Louis Brossoit,
EXPERT HAIRSTYLIST
(Hairpieces and wig specialist)

Jean Louis, formerly with Salon Bourque Valleyfield and Beaconsfield Shopping Center Salon, has joined our staff (5 operators).

In our new spacious and modern salon, we are able to give you prompt and efficient services.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT:
TEL. 264-2029,
51 GARDEN BLVD GARDEN CITY
HUNTINGDON

PUBLIC AUCTION

FRIDAY, NOV. 3rd, at 1 P.M.
at the residence of
MR. ARMISTICE MILJOUR
6 mi. from Huntingdon on Gore road

Complete disposal of all plumbers equipment & supplies, including: pipe wrenches; el. drills; el. saws; pipe fittings; taps & dyes; pipe vise; new sink faucets; new enamel sinks; Vanity unit; assorted lengths of galvanized pipe; copper pipe; galvanized eaves trough and fittings; el. motors; fuel pumps; hot air fittings and pipe; lumber; 400 pine and spruce logs; plastic pipe; humidifier and many items not listed.

All to be sold as Mr. Miljour is giving up the plumbing business.

Terms — Cash.

LYELL J. GRAHAM — Auctioneer.

The house and out buildings with 50 acres of land is also For Sale.

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, NOV. 11th at 12 noon
at the farm of
Mr. CLAYTON EDGERTON
5 mi. N.E. of Hemmingford — ½ mi. off Rte 52

THE FOLLOWING:

15 head of cattle, 2 heifers due in November, 4 milk cows; 3 open heifers; Hereford cow with calf at side; bull calf, 50 Barred Rock pullets; Farmall-C tractor with hydraulic plow & mower; farm wagon on rubber with rack; good double harness; M-D 11-drill seeder with fertilizer att.; finishing harrows; grubbers; IHC side rake on rubber; manure carrier with 120 ft. track; Copeland 8-can milk cooler; 15 milk cans; Surge 2-unit milker with pump & motor & pipe; 6 ft. grain binder; el. grindstone; el. clippers; scales; snowfence; garden seeder; bean planter; stoneboat; ladders; M-H 2-furrow plow; blacksmith forge; carpenters tools; 600 bales hay; 60 bales straw; 300 pickets; lumber etc.; Household effects: 21-in. television; mantle clock; antique organ; churn; railroad lanterns; oil lamps; beautiful marble-top hall stand; china cabinet; sewing machine; ex. table and 6 chairs; aladdin lamps; dishes and many items not listed.

All to be sold as the farm has been sold.

Terms — Cash.

Lyell J. Graham — Auctioneer.
Athelstan, Que. — Tel. 264-2289.
Refreshments available.

LEGISLATIVE LANDMARKS IN AGRICULTURE

by Stuart McGiffin, former Director of Information Division, CDA

OTTAWA — Thoughout its long history, the Department of Agriculture has made great strides forward in the service of the industry. Each step has been based on some important piece of legislation. A backward glance at some of these Acts will point up the path of progress.

Foundation stone of the whole departmental structure is, of course, the Act for the Organization of the Department of Agriculture, passed in 1868, just a few months after confederation was formally effected. True, the organization that it established showed little resemblance to the present Department. Of the nine fields of interest under its control, agriculture was only one. But it was a beginning.

Hard on the heels of the founding Act came the first piece of real agricultural legislation, the Animal Contagious Diseases Act, passed in 1869. This was a measure to safeguard the health of Canadian livestock and one that still serves the same purpose though amended many times over the years.

In 1886, the Experimental Farm Stations Act laid the groundwork for the setting up of the Experimental Farm organization that has contributed so much to the advancement of Canada's agriculture.

First of the many measures designed to regulate the quality of agricultural product was the Dairy Products Act passed in 1893. This provided for the branding of dairy products, and prohibited the sale of imitation cheese.

Control of injurious insects received attention first in 1898 with the passage of the San Jose Scale Act. The San Jose scale had been introduced in to the country, and the Act set up a system of quarantine to prevent its spread.

More regulatory legislation came in 1901 when the Fruit Marks Act was passed. This provided for the standardization of fruit grades and for the placing of grade marks on the fruit packages. A staff of inspectors was appointed to administer the regulations under the Act.

Athough the Cold Storage Act of 1907 was not strictly an agricultural measure, it did assist the industry indirectly. It provided for the payment of subsidies for the erection and equipping of cold storage warehouses used for public cold storage purposes, thus facilitating the marketing of fruit, dairy products, poultry products, and meat.

In the same year, the Meat and Canned Foods Act was passed. This Act is the basis of our present system of meat inspection, which protects the health of the consumer by assuring that only wholesome meats shall be marketed.

Noteworthy amongst the legislation of the first decade of the century was the Destructive Insect and Pest Act of 1910. This replaced the earlier San Jose Scale Act and provided for a system of inspection and quarantine that might be necessary for the control and eradication of plant diseases and injurious insects.

A measure now almost forgotten, but important in its day, was the Agricultural Instruction Act of 1913. This Act made available a sum of $10 million, to be paid out to the several provinces over a ten-year period. Purpose of the payments was too assist the provinces to improve the efficiency of their agricultural colleges, to establish agricultural schools, and to undertake any other types of agricultural education that might seem desirable.

The depression years of the early 1930's produced two interesting pieces of legislation one of which died an early death. The Natural Products Marketing Act, passed in 1934 was intended to give a lift to the hard-pressed agricultural indusry by "improving the methods and practices of marketing natural products in Canada and in export trade." Under the Act, a Dominion Marketing Board was set up with powers to regulate marketing and distribution of agricultural products, to conduct pools for the equalization of returns to producers, and to assist in the construction of marketing facilities by grant or loan. But constitutional difficulties intervened. Following a change of government and a reference to the Supreme Court and the Privy Council, the Act was declared to be beyond the powers of the Federal Government. Shortly afterwards, the Board ceased to function.

The other outstanding measure of the depression years was the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act. Too well known to require much comment here, the Act was designed to "provide for the improvement of agricultural conditions in those parts of the Prairie Provinces which in recent years have suffered from drought and soil drifting." Planned as an emergency measure, it proved so useful that it has become the basis for a continuing program of soil and water conservation over a large area of Western Canada and has done much to remove the hazards to crop and livestock production in the West.

Many ususual pieces of legislation were passed to assist the World War II effort in various ways. One unique measure was the Wheat Acreage Reduction Act of 1942. With the disruption of normal markets for wheat in the early years of the war, surpluses began to build up and it became necessary to reduce the acreages sown. Farmers were encouraged to sow coarse grains rather than wheat; and to compensate them for loss of income, direct money payments were made. This was the first time the Department had sought by legislation to directly influence production, and the only time that Canadian farmers have been paid not to grow crops.

Another measure prompted by wartime dislocation of agriculture was the Agricultural Prices Support Act, passed in 1944 in anticipation of a possible drop in prices after the war. Designed as a temporary measure, this Act formed the basis of a permanent price support program that now operates under the Agricultural Stabilization Act.

An Act designed to meet a situation that Canadians hope will never happen again was passed in 1952 under the title "An Act for the Control and Extirpation of Foot-and-Mouth Disease". This emergency legislation was required to deal with a disastrous outbreak of the dread disease in Saskatchewan. Although the measures taken were effective and the disease was stamped out, it was a costly experience.

From time to time Acts have been passed to establish grade standards for various agricultural commodities. Changing conditions often necessitated alterations in the regulations and this involved cumbersome legislative action. To avoid this, Parliament passed in 1955 what is popularly known as the Canada Agricultural Products Standards Act. This Act establishes the general principles concerning the grading and marking of agricultural products but leaves the details to be covered by regulations with respect to any particular product. In time, this Act will probably supersede the numerous Acts dealing with specific commodities and tidy up the legislative basis for the grading program.

Many other legislative milestones might be cited. Assistance to prairie farmers plagued by low yields arising from circumstances beyond their control is available under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act of 1939. Rehabilitation of the Maritime dykelands, made possible under the Maritime Marshland Rehabilitation Act of 1948, was a boon to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The Farm Credit Act of 1959 broadened the provisions for extending credit to farmers. In the same year the Crop Insurance Act was passed — another measure designed to take some of the risks out of farming. And in 1966 the Dairy Commission Act provided the long desired regulatory body to have jurisdiction over the dairy industry.

Truly an impressive list of legislative landmarks for Canada's first century.

'Thanks, Friend!'

HOSPITALITY ON THE HIGHWAY

Here are 12 ways car drivers can show hospitality on the highway:

1. Be ready to give directions, when asked.
2. Make allowances for a visitor who does not know local traffic rules.
3. Stop to see if you can help when a motorist seems to be in trouble.
4. Always lower your high beam lights when meeting a car.
5. Always lower your high beam lights when close behind a car.
6. Don't tailgate — don't cut in.
7. Always use directional signals or hand signals when moving from lane to lane, or turning.
8. If a motorist fails to yield, don't insist on your right of way. (Remember the line "he was right, dead right, as he sped along, but he's just as dead as if he were wrong.")
9. When another car moves to pass, don't make it more difficult by speeding up. (Would you walk faster if someone passed you on the street?)
10. When a passing driver seeks a place in your lane, slow down and let him in.
11. Drive as though the other fellow has a right to be there too.
12. Courtesy is contagious —why not give it a try?

DIARY OF A VAGABOND

NO TIME FOR BOREDOM

Canada's population of retired men and women is so rapidly increasing that it has created a new national problem. Means are constantly being devised to keep them busy, happy and healthy. There are those among them who have prepared themselves for the extended leisure hours, which are the reward and sometimes the curse of retirement

Such a person is Mrs. Tennyson A. MacDonald of Fredericton, New Brunswick. Widowed several years ago and with her family grown and married, Mrs. MacDonald has developed her skill as a weaver in a most interesting and for her, satisfying way. She weaves Oriental rugs in authentic Persian patterns.

I must say I was both surprised and amazed at the beauty of two completed rugs she showed me when she graciously consented to an interview.

It was a story about this hobby of hers in the Saint John Telegraph-Journal that attracted my attention. I couldn't believe, probably because of my own limited knowledge of weaving, that a North American woman could acquire the skill, or endurance necessary to produce a perfect Oriental rug.

Some years ago, Mrs. MacDonald took advantage of a weaving course offered by Teacher's College in Fredericton conducted by Miss Patricia Jenkins. When she had completed the course she tackled weaving materials for suits, jackets and place mats. It was her success at weaving "just plain rugs" that so intrigued her young grandson he presented her with a book about Oriental rug weaving. Probably because he realized Mrs. MacDonald was so interested in the hobby of the late Mrs. Lee Lanstroth, who was adept at weaving Oriental rugs, that she decided to try the art herself.

When I visited her attractive apartment on University Avenue, I learned that not only has she progressed to the point where she is able to make her own patterns, she has finished four rugs and on her loom is another in the process of being completed. Piled high on a table in her workroom were hanks of wool in the Persian colors which would eventually be tied in the myriad knots it takes to complete one rug. This is Australian wool which cannot be bought in Canada. Mrs. MacDonald told me she imports it from the United States.

Special Kind of Endurance

With justifiable pride she showed me a six foot long prayer rug. My admiration for her ability was genuine when I learned that it took 362 hand tied knots for each row across that rug. It also took some six months to complete and she estimates she tied literally thousands of knots while intricately working out the authentic pattern.

Mrs. MacDonald is a true Maritimer with the fortitude of her Scottish ancestry. Though she lives alone and is obviously proud of her independence, her pride of family and their respective interests and achievements is an important part of her life. Her philosophy of creative activity is evident, not only in the home she has estabblished for herself, but in her social activities and travelling adventures as well. I can never imagine this tall, interesting, white-haired woman bored, lonely or disillusioned by her "fate" as widow and senior citizen. She is much too vital and well adjusted.

In my storeroom there is a portable loom. It hasn't been "set up" for a number of years. In fact not since my baby blanket era. Perhaps I have kept it as insurance. Though I know I'll never tackle an Oriental rug — I haven't the patience it requires — there are bound to be leisure hours in my future that will need filling. If so, I can thank Mrs. MacDonald's planned activity for any inspiration I may have to again warp that loom

First Deer Of The Season . . For Cazaville

A party of people from Cazaville spent a few days at Montpellier, Que., recently and the men of the party went on a hunting trip in the area. They were Roland Carriere, Berio Grenon, Yvon Hart, Helen McCartney and Mrs. Yvon Hart. Two days were spent in hunting and a 6 point, 160 pound deer was bagged by Roland Carriere. The deer and the hunters are shown in the above photograph. Roland Carriere is seen on the left. This is the first deer of the season to be brought into Cazaville.

Wants To Be Prime Minister

Laurier LaPierre, the history professor who became famous as co-host of the controversial CBC show "This Hour Has Seven Days," has now set his sights on the job of Prime Minister.

According to Blair Fraser in the current MACLEAN'S magazine, 39-year-old Quebec-born LaPierre dreams of being Canada's first socialist prime minister sometime in the early 1980's. He is now vice-president of the New Democratic Party.

Of all the casualties of the confrontation between "Seven Days" and the CBC management in 1966, only LaPierre has emerged with the limelight still on him. Patrick Watson and Dinah Christie, his co-hosts on the show, have all but vanished from public view. Douglas Leiterman, the show's producer, is in New York, and unnoticed. Alphonse Ouimet the CBC president, whose decision to axe the show led to a Parliamentary inquiry, is still present — but only until a new man can be found.

But Laurier LaPierre is still one of Canada's most sought after speakers — he has six speaking invitations a day — and his twin careers as an academic and politician flourish. He is now head of his own department at McGill University, and is tought by many NDP members to be the white hope of their party's future.

In Maclean's, Blair Fraser reports that "LaPierre didn't expect to be taken seriously when, last April, he told an audience that he might be leader of the NDP by 1970 — and if I'm leader I'll become prime minister, maybe in 1984".

But there's many a true word spoken in jest, and Fraser goes on to explain how LaPierre half-expects Tommy Douglas, the present NDP leader, to quit when he's 65, in 1969. Then LaPierre would probably make his bid for power. "Having gone into politics, LaPierre admits freely his natural inclination is to go for the top," says Fraser.

MARCH OF DIMES STILL SHORT OF OBJECTIVE

Further contributions have been received for the March of Dimes which brings the total at this time to $1,049.22. This is still far short the 1966 total and the committee is a litle disappointed and would like to a least reach the 1966 amount. If you have not already contributed, or you have not been approached would you send in your contribution to Mrs. Ann Cameron who is in charge of the campaign.

Following is a list of contributors since the last issue of The Gleaner.

POLIO DONATIONS

$25.00 — Shop & Save I.G.A.
$10.00 — Mr Kenneth McNair, Ladies Dutch Club
$5.00 — Fry Cadbury, Maple Leaf Grange No. 11, Mr. Allen H. Wilson, Mr. J. J. Boisseau, Mr. Jacques L'Ecuyer.
$3.00 — Mr. Kenneth Ferns, Mr. Henry E. Lefevre.
$2.00 — Rev. Fr. Marcel Gareau, Mr. Lawrence T. Brown, Mr. Marcel Benoit, Mr. Richard Proudfoot, Mr. Harley Arthur, Mr. Tom Vine.

Total $ 88.00
Incorrectly reported in last issue as $916.22 the Previous Balance was 961.22

Total To Date $1,049.22

Fournier Lumber & Construction Inc.

FOR ALL YOUR REQUIREMENTS IN LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS

CROWN DIAMOND PAINTS

Wall Tiles — Floor Tiles

Electrical Fixtures

24 Lake St. Huntingdon Tel. 264-5151

STRIKE is OVER

New 68 Fords are on the way
We must clear our Used Cars
at
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

To make room for Trade-Ins
66 GALAXIE 500, 2 dr., Hard-Top
66 PLYMOUTH Fury 1, Sedan
66 CHEVROLET Belair, Sedan
66 COMET Capri, Sedan
65 MUSTANG, 2 dr., Hard-Top 4 speed Transmission
65 MUSTANG, 2 dr., Hard-Top
63 CHEVROLET, Belair, Sedan
62 PONTIAC, Sedan
62 PONTIAC, Station Wagon
TRUCKS
66 GMC ½ Ton, Pick-Up
64 FORD Cab & Chassis, 4 Ton

Roch Trepanier
AUTOMOBILE INC.
Tel. 264-5356 Huntingdon

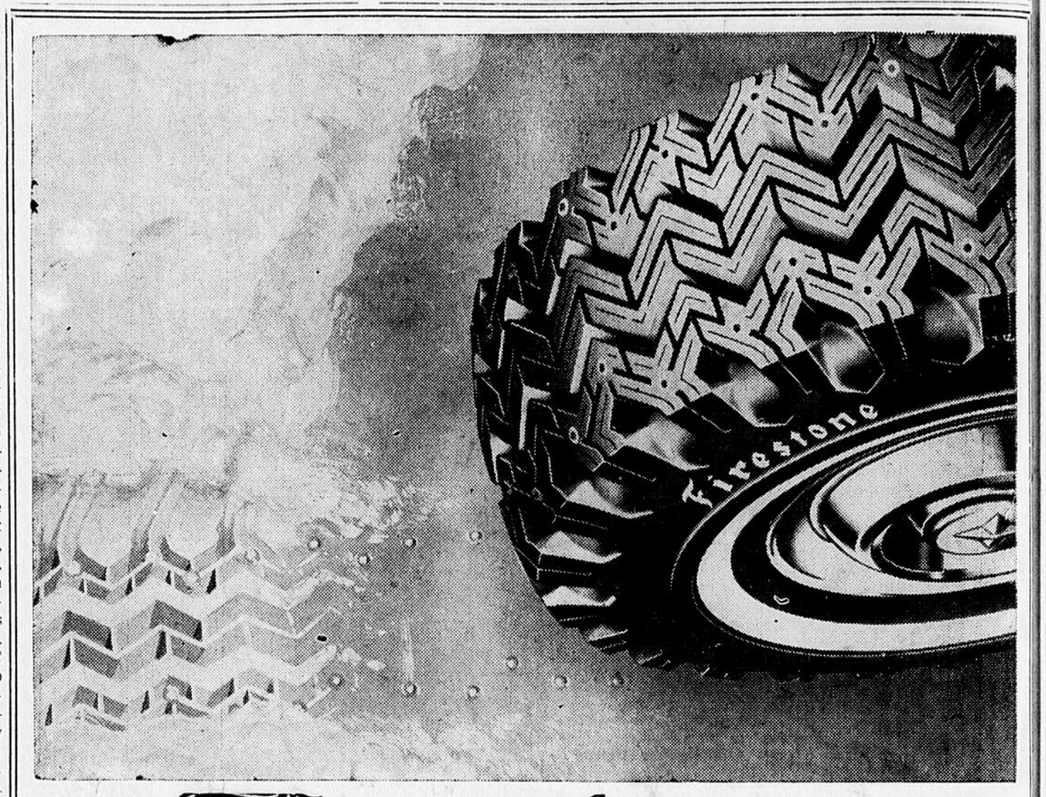
This year's Canada Savings Bonds are the best ever offered.

- Annual interest starts at 5¼%— highest initial interest rate ever paid.
- Limit increased to $50,000 per holder.
- Can now be purchased by companies, partnerships, churches, charities, clubs as well as individuals.
- Yield 5.48% if held to maturity.
- Redeemable at any time for their full face value plus accrued interest.

Whether for personal or business investment, order your Canada Savings Bonds from us today.

A. E. Ames & Co.
Limited
Business Established 1889
630 Dorchester Boulevard West, Montreal, Quebec
Telephone: 861-1751

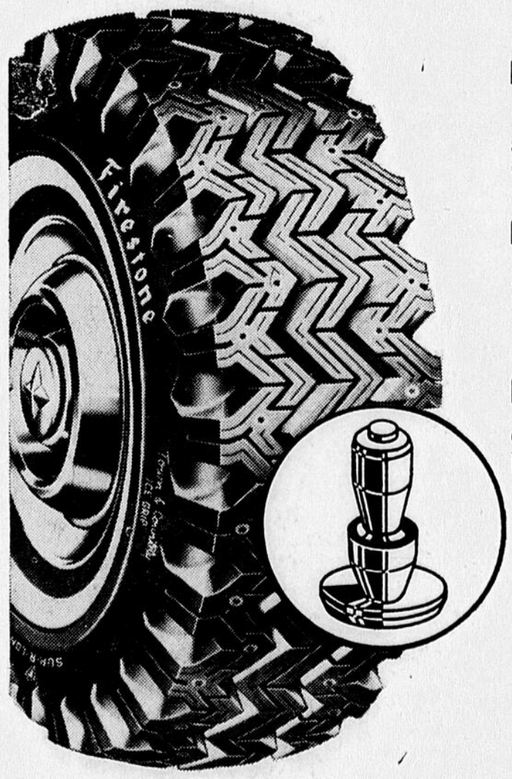
Our official agent for Canada Savings Bonds in Huntingdon and district
Mr. Clarence V. Johnson, Athelstan, Quebec
Telephone — 264-2276



Firestone

One of the Biggest Break - Throughs in Winter Motoring Safety in Years . . .
FIRESTONE "TOWN and COUNTRY"

ICE GRIP



FEATURES:

FASTER STARTS

150% greater starting ability, eliminates annoying slipping & spinning. . .MORE GO POWER on ice & hard packed snow.

FASTER-SAFER STOPS

Stops in less than ½ the distance of conventional tires. . . POSITIVE STOPS. . . INSURES your SAFETY.

INCREASED CAR CONTROL

Greater car control on dangerous ice and hard packed snow.

The tungsten carbide studs dig into the ice like the claws of a giant cat. . . REAL TRACTION ACTION. . . GIVING YOU POSITIVE STARTS & SAFER MORE POSITIVE STOPS. The tungsten studs are scientifically engineered to wear with the tire, giving you long lasting Traction!

DROP IN AND SEE THE NEW ICE GRIP TIRE

Huntingdon Auto Parts Inc.
NEW ERIN ROAD TEL. 264-2666 HUNTINGDON

BOWL
— NOW OPEN —
Reservations for League Play
CHATEAUGUAY BOWLING REG'D
Over Handfield Motors
Rambler Dealer
172-4 SALABERRY BLVD.
TEL. 692-6753 692-8739

The GLEANER
THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS
Vol. 8 No. 34 CHATEAUGUAY, QUEBEC. NOVEMBER 1st, 1967 PRICE 12 CENTS

PHARMACIE
HARVEY'S
PHARMACY
691-0201
SHOPPING PLAZA CHATEAUGUAY
FREE DELIVERY
LIVRAISON GRATUITE
COSMETIQUES
ELIZABETH ARDEN
COSMETICS

DIEFENBAKER OPENS CULTURAL CENTRE

"Culture is the way we live — our amusements, history, toil and pageantry, our urban pomp and suburban circumstance. To watch how we grow and prosper, how we apply ourselves to the profound and pertinent questions of the good life, is to have an aisle seat, on the performance of the community's tomorrow ... and to take part in Canada's one hundredth birthday celebrations, it was decided we should build a "working monument." So spoke Mayor Richard Sutterlin on May 23rd, 1966 in announcing Chateauguay Centre's Centennial project. Last Saturday saw the dream become reality. In an emotion-packed week-end which saw the close of Expo, the opening of the Cultural Centre opened up a new era of community development.

The Cultural Centre is divided into two main sections. The first is a 220 seat auditorium in the style of a Greek semi-circular theatre with an open stage and projection room above the seating tiers. The second section is the library area, designed for some 5,000 volumes. On opening day, several hundred books were on display.

There is also space for arts and crafts. The refreshment bar, cloak room, washrooms and administrative office are in the lobby area. Two well-appointed dressing rooms are located near the south door. All sections are well-lighted and the building is electrically heated.

Despite the counter-attraction of the second last day of Expo, a large crowd were on hand to give a heart-warming welcome to the guest of honor, the Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, accompanied by Mrs. Olive Diefenbaker. The former Prime Minister of Canada, whose happy inspiration it was to recommend the name of Georges P. Vanier to Her Majesty as the first French-Canadian Governor General, was in a relaxed and happy mood, as befitted the occasion.

In introducing Mr. Diefenbaker to invited guests in the auditorium, Mr. Thomas McDade, Co-Chairman of the Chateauguay Centennial Committee, recalled that Mayor Sutterlin and he were never in any doubt as to who they wanted to perform the official opening. But Mr. Diefenbaker at the time was out hunting, a hundred miles from a telephone. Happily, Mr. McDade was able to make contact, and the commitment was made for John and Olive Diefenbaker to come to Chateauguay.

Mr. McDade, an eloquent speaker on many civic occasions in recent years, gave his shortest-ever introduction — "Ladies and Gentlemen — Mr. John George Diefenbaker." Mr. Diefenbaker responded with grateful thanks for an adequate introduction" short, tense and complete". Mr. Diefenbaker recalled an occasion in 1954 when his introducer spoke for twenty minutes before naming him "Mr. John Studebaker."

Mr. Diefenbaker paid eloquent tribute to the late Governor General Georges P. Vanier, and said that the Cultural Centre would bear the name of a distinguished French-Canadian citizen who had literally devoted his lifetime to the service of Canada. He called General Vanier's appointment as Governor General one of the happy and tantalizing "ifs" of history. Meeting the then Colonel Vanier at convocation ceremonies, the then Prime Minister invited the future Governor General to Ottawa to discuss the appointment.

Mr. John Diefenbaker, as always ably supported by his wife Olive, who was seen by the capacity auditorium audience to add to the Chief's speech notes, was in grand fettle for the occasion.

He recalled the "interview" he had with Sir Wilfred Laurier when as a young Prince Albert newsboy he scooped the press with a half-hour chat with Canada's first French-Canadian Prime Minister.

Mr. Diefenbaker made a scathing attack on separatism, and posed the question — "What greater freedom, could a Republic give that is not now guaranteed under the Monarchy?"

Other speakers in the opening ceremonies included Mr. Ian Watson, M.P., representing the Federal Government, Mr. George Kennedy, M.P.P., representing the Quebec Government, and Mr. Maurice Laberge, former Chateauguay, M.P.P. and Chairman of the Centennial Committee.

Invited guests included the Anglican Bishop Kenneth Maguire, Father Bélanger, Rev. Howard C. Fraser, Rev. Gavin Barnett and Town Mayor Mr. Joseph Laberge.

May the Cultural Centre live up to all hopes for its role as the centre of community life in the Chateauguays.

In the top photograph Mr. John Diefenbaker is seen standing in front of a picture of the Late Gov.-Gen. Vanier at the opening of the new Cultural Centre in Chateauguay. With him on the left is Ian Watson, M.P. for Chateauguay-Huntingdon-Laprairie and Mr. George Kennedy on the right, Provincial Member for Chateauguay County. The lower photograph shows both Mrs. Diefenbaker and her husband meeting some of the people in attendance at the opening.

(Photo by Pat Wilkins)

Seigniory Park Home Owners Elect New Executive

The strategy of outgoing Home Owners President Warren Hart became cleaner last week. The annual election meeting the previous week ended in an apparent fiasco when only one member of the 200-odd association membership volunteered for office. The urgent question became "What will happen if the Home Owners fold?"

Apparently some 40 members found that prospect unattractive enough to turn up at the Country Club last Wednesday for a second election meeting. Officers and Directors elected for the coming year were as follows: — President: Mr. Bill Vanderleden, 367 Montcalm, 691-9819; Vice President: Mr. J. Thistle, 323 Concordia, 691-1368; Treasurer: Mr. Bob Cardinal, 351 St. Francis, 691-0513; Secretary: Mr. Jeff Millar, 339 Rideau, 691-3872; Sports Director: Mr. Ron Hollingworth, 348 Concordia, 691-0769; Political Director: Mr. Carl Fuchs, 342 Concordia, 691-0541; Activities Director: Mrs. Mary Hacon, 344 Oliver, 691-9618. Of the new executive, only the President, Mr. Vanderleden, resides in the older if that is the correct word — section of Seigniory Park. The other six all hail from Above the Transmission Line. This is probably as it should be, since the newer area presumably is more likely to have more growing pain problems.

An unfortunate feature of the new organization is that it contains not a single member from previous executives. Incoming President Vanderleden recognizes the deficiency, but views the prospect as a new challenging aspect. Mr. Vanderleden told the Gleaner last week-end that the time has come for the Homeowners to have a good look at themselves and decide on their future role. "Are the aims of the Association in 1967 the same aims of 1962?" Asks Mr. Vanderleden, and implied that it would indeed be strange, in a changing situation, if aims had remained static.

Mr. Vanderleden plans in the near future to call a special meeting of all former members of all former executives in an attempt to define the Association's future role. One difficulty will be to trace the names and locations of former office-bearers. Gleaner files are likely to be very helpful in the search.

"The Mandolins Are Coming" — Again

On Nov. 18th, at 8.15 p.m. in the gymnasium of St. Willibrord School, the Altar Society of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish will sponsor "The Montreal Mandolin Ensemble." This group attracted a capacity audience and were widely acclaimed at their first appearance in Chateauguay some months ago.

The people of Chateauguay again have the wonderful opportunity of hearing these very talented musicians under the direction of Mr. Walter Sheper.

There are more than twenty musicians in this group and many are new Canadians from Holland, Denmark and other parts of Europe. There are also second and third generation Canadians who have learned the music and instruments introduced to them by their parents.

Besides mandolins, there are balalika, guitar, mandola, Bass, mando-cello and percussion. A varied repertory of English folk music, Asian-type classics, Gypsy and Ukrainian, will be presented.

The people of Montreal and surrounding area have had the great advantage this Expo year of hearing many visiting musical groups perform, and having had their musical appetites whetted, are expected to give the visiting Mandolins a rousing reception.

Those requiring tickets should call Mrs. Wright, 691-9361 or Mrs. Ruygrob, 692-6691.

Ramblers Win Playoff

Chateauguay Ramblers continued their winning way last Sunday at Laberge Park when they defeated Montreal North Bears in a sudden death playoff with second-place Montreal North Bears.

The final score of 26-6 was a fair reflection of a season in which Ramblers have dominated the regular season play. Scores by Quarterback Paul Riccardi, Russ Weir and Russ Martin were matching Bears' only score by Jeff Smith, who touched down after an 8 yard run.

Ramblers now move to the semi-final of Canada's eastern amateur ball, and will play either North Bay or Sudbury in a sudden-death encounter next Sunday at Jarry Park Montreal.

MR. DIEFENBAKER GRANTS EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

by Russ Faughnan

"I think you are wonderful in every way. It's been delightful". That's how John Diefenbaker, former Prime Minister of Canada described his visit to Chateauguay Centre on the occasion of the inaugural of our new Cultural Centre. In an exclusive taped interview before the official ceremonies, Mr. Diefenbaker noted that while he had visited our area before, this was the first time he had been out to see the "Battle of Chateauguay" site. "I wanted to see that, I think it is a magnificent shrine. It's one of the two major shrines of our freedom." He explained the hope that to a greater degree in the future, "there will be a recognition of the importance of this battle and also of its location."

It was noted that Governor General Vanier himself had officiated at ceremonies marking the site only a short time ago. Mr. Diefenbaker displayed a fine sense of history as he replied, "oh yes, he was there but it was constructed back in 1895. And it says by the Parliament of Canada which is quite interesting."

After the speeches were done, Mr. Diefenbaker talked of Quebec. "I've always had the warmest reception in Quebec from the people as a whole. This morning was very interesting. As we arrived and drove between here and Montreal, people in at least a half a dozen cars waved." We noted that the audience reacted well to his speech. "Well, everyone was very kind. And after all, that's very important to me, to get people's viewpoint. I like people."

Other guests expressed their views on the new Centre and Mr. Diefenbaker. Our Member of the Federal Parliament, Ian Watson said he was most impressed with the new Cultural Centre. He said, "I think that the very fact the building is here will stimulate the creation of theatrical groups and I have no doubt will stimulate a number of new cultural activities in Chateauguay."

On the guest of honor, Mr. Watson said, "at the personal level, Mr. Diefenbaker is a very delightful person and I think he put this across to the people of Chateauguay."

Mr. Georges Kennedy, member of Provincial Parliament, commented, "I am extremely proud of the Centre in which I participated, obtaining the grants for it and because I'm sure it will be well used by everybody in Chateauguay. It is exactly what we needed." Mr. Kennedy also praised the Chief's performance saying "we are seeing him as himself." A rare treat.

Father F. Bélanger, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, took comfort in the fact that Mr. Diefenbaker mentioned Georges Etienne Cartier in his talk. Father Bélanger said, "Mr. Cartier was one of the founders of Confederation and his role is often overlooked." He noted that greater recognition of the place of Cartier in our history was bound to improve the French-English relations.

Prominent Catholic leader Des Harwood noted that "the Centre is unique. It has culture written all over it." He was asked if it could contribute to the religious life in the Community. "Some people do not like to go to another's church for social functions. Here we can have them all in one place, on one platform."

And finally, Tom McDade professed to be speechless. Well, almost. He told us, "for once in my life my eloquence has failed me. I'm really happy about it. As you saw and heard Mr. Diefenbaker, what more could we ask. He wasn't great, he was wonderful. It was the icing on the cake. As you know, many citizens of Chateauguay worked hard and long to bring this project about. Now, a full program is being planned for its use, both live and film. We want to cover the full spectrum of what is classified as culture.

ST. GEORGE'S NOTES

The A.C.W. will have their regular business meeting, tonight, November 1st., in the Church Hall at 8:15 o'clock. The up-coming Christmas Fair will be discussed at length, and plans for the future of A.C.W.

The Social Relations Committee are presenting a movie "Bambi" for children on November 4th., in the Hall, at 10 a.m. and again at 1.30 p.m. All children will be welcome. There is a small admission charge.

Mrs. Marion Houldsworth has the 1968 Church Calendars and if anyone is interested please call her at 692-9282. Every Anglican home should have one of these calendars.

Two Confirmation classes are planned for November, one for the Young People, Grade 8 and over, the other for Adults. To register, please call the Parish office.

St. George's and the recently established Y.M.C.A. branch here are in close co-operation. A Leadership Training Course for those interested in working with young people is planned. Details will be available in the near future.

Rev. Graham Burgess has been appointed Resources Chairman for the Parish. This position has been created to help anyone who would like information on what materials are available and which type

(Continued on page 10)

CHATEAUGUAY BABY BORN AT EXPO

Last Sunday, The Rt. Hon Lester B. Pearson said, "there are two people whom Mr Jean Drapeau in his speech failed to thank, one is himself and the other is the baby who had the exquisite good taste to be born at Expo yesterday".

The baby in question is Catherine Michelle Lavergne, 6 lb. 11 oz. of 110 Chapais Street, Chateauguay Centre. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Lavergne, — what better omen for La Terre des Hommes than to have a baby born there, even if it was not planned that way!

Mrs. Barbara Lavergne is reported doing fine in Notre Dame Hospital on Sherbrooke Street in Montreal. Her daughter was delivered by Dr. Lord of Notre Dame Hospital, an obstetrician assigned to Clinic No. 1 on Ile Ste. Hélène. Mr. Lavergne was invited by the doctor to be present at the birth and is very glad that he accepted. He said, "I now understand a lot of things I did not fully realize before". Mr. Lavergne would like to express his most grateful thanks to Dr. Lord and the staff at the Clinic for all their efficient and timely help. He said everyone was just wonderful, including the ambulance staff, who took Mrs. Lavergne to the hospital afterwards.

Catherine Michelle was a little late arriving, so her parents decided to try and take in one last visit to Expo, but as things turned out their visit to the Telephone Pavilion was curtailed!

Happy Life, Miss Catherine Michelle Lavergne, on this our Terre des Hommes.

Cultural Centre Library

Chateauguay's first public library became a reality last week-end on the opening of Chateauguay Centre's Cultural Centre. Several hundred books — French and English — were on display in the space reserved for the purpose.

The Junior Chamber of Chateauguay have been asked to work in cooperation with Mr. Larry Eldridge, Sports Director and Director of Cultural Affairs for the realization of this project.

A special committee has been formed and will contact the different associations and the public in general.

The library will be a community asset of the highest order and will be available to everyone within a five mile radius.

Seven Injured In Accident Early Sunday Morning

As the result of an accident on Sunday morning last, seven young Caughnawaga residents were taken to Lasalle General Hospital for a variety of injuries suffered near the bridge over the St. Jean river near Route 3.

All those involved were ages 16 and 17 and the two drivers aged 21 and 23 years.

One car was stopped near the bridge, when the other car approaching failed to see tail lights on the stopped car and smashed into the right rear side.

The accident occurred at 2.25 a.m., and all suffered injuries to head, arms, legs and teeth. Both cars were extensively damaged.

Maplewood Presbyterian Church Notes

Reformation Sunday was observed at both morning Services the text of Rev. Allan's sermon was," I Believe in the Holy Catholic Church." The Junior Choir under Mrs. S.

(Continued on page 10)

St. George's To Hold Visitation

A visitation is being planned by the Finance Committee of St. George's Anglican Church, to take place during the week of Nov. 5th. Calls are being made to the active members of the Parish, with the majority of the viists to be made on the first day, i.e. Sunday the 5th.

It is hoped to complete the Visitation by the end of the week.

Much time and effort have been put into planning the Visitation and Parishioners are requested to welcome the visitors into their homes.

EDUCATION IN THE VALLEY

No. 111-15

1. Adult Education

Classes to commence at the Howard S. Billings Regional High School at 7:30 p.m., Monday November 6th and Wednesday, Nov. 8th. Late registrations will be accepted in some classes. For further information please call Mrs. Desilets at the board office — 691-1440.

2. Howard S. Billings Regional High School — Tenders Called

a) Tenders for the landscaping of the Parking Lot and Playing Field Areas for this regional high school will be opened on Thursday evening, November 2nd.

b) Tenders for construction of the 2400 pupil regional high school, including alterations to the existing complex, on McLeod Avenue and Maple Street, Chateauguay, will be opened on Thursday evening, November 9th.

3. A few people, parents as well as students, have expressed strong objections to the schools' policy of exercising some restriction on school dress and the hair "styles" of students.

The most frequent complaint is that the school is trying to destroy individuality and to force conformity. A few observations come to mind.

It must, indeed, be a rather weak character who must resort to extremes in dress and hair styles in order to exert his individuality. It is our job as school teachers to teach our students to think and to communicate. The true expression of one's individuality is best reflected in originality in self-expression whether it be through the medium of the spoken word, writings, art or music.

It is also worthy of note that we, as teachers, are expected to prepare students for "life". This, presumably, may also imply a good measure of preparation for the world of work. In a recent report from the Canadian Manufacturers Association a statistical study of new employees reveals the startling information that over 80% of new employees are fired not for lack of work competency but because they are unable to accept or follow work instructions. In short, they have not learned to conform at the external and routine levels which are required for work and social acceptance and which bear so little relationship with what is one's true individuality.

R. D. Mosher,
Director General.

ELECTION IN CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE

Nert Monday is municipal election day in Chateauguay Centre.

Main interest centres in the contest for the Mayor's office. Incumbent Mr. Richard Sutterlin is opposed by Mr. Sarto Blais, former Secretary of the Town, who was dismissed from his post over a year ago. Mr. Blais has, since his dismissal, been an outspoken critic of Mr. Sutterlin and his administration. Some 5,600 voters will cast their ballots to decide who will be their civic chief for the nevt two years.

The only other contest is in Word 6, where Alderman Joe Petrilli will seek a second two years in office, and will be opposed by Mr. Fred Berry, for many years President of the Proprietors' League of Chateauguay. Mr. Berry is making another attempt at aldermanic office, which be narrowly missed — by a slim eleven vote minority — last time around. There are some 1830 eligible voters in Ward 6.

In Wards 1 and 5, incumbents Aldermen Jean Clevrefils and Romeo Bourcier have been returned unopposed.

Farewell To The Fair

Some Regrets, A Few Tears And A Sense Of Pride

by Russ Faughnan

As Expo '67 fades into memory, all who have seen it must feel a personal loss. Some of us will note and record the gain. And there was much gain in this the greatest of all "World's Fairs." To Montreal, to Quebec, to Canada and to all who came to the fair, there was something to learn, things to appreciate, and most of all, a tremendous sense of well being. So many of us learned to appreciate beauty. And such beauty as never existed in one area before.

We gained in areas off the site as well. Never has so much money been spent by three levels of government with so little public disagreement. It is noted that the whole Country tried to do everything in its power to assure success. (Except the Unions). People seemed to take on a new sense of responsibility when it came to Expo. They wanted it to succeed, they made it succeed. Even the Quebec Separatists adopted a hands off policy. There

(Continued on page 10)

The GLEANER
THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

Chateauguay News Notes

Gleaner correspondent Russ Faughnan had an exclusive interview with Mr. John Diefenbaker at last weekend's opening ceremonies at the Cultural Centre. Mr. Faughnan reports on his exclusive elsewhere in this issue.

Long-time Liberal Party enthusiast Mr. Norman Leroux has left the district and now resides in Lachine. Will Mr. Leroux enter the political scene in Lachine? No comment from Norm, but to coin a phrase, can a leopard change his spots?

Centre Police still reporting a very quiet week, which is the same as in many previous weeks.

Town Police report six traffic accidents during the past week. Four of these were of a minor nature.

In one of the mishaps, an eight-year-old boy suffered a fractured left ankle, when he was apparently struck by a car on Maple at the corner of Newton. The accident occurred at 4.45 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 25th. The driver reported he had passed a group of boys, heard a noise and upon looking back saw the boy on the road. The boy, Jimmy Barker, of 117 Violet St., in the Terrace was taken to Lasalle General Hospital for treatment of his injury.

See details elsewhere of the other accident in which seven persons were injured.

Town Police also report four successive break-ins at the Seigniory Park Beach Club on St. Francis Blvd. The Lafontaine Tavern on St-Jean Baptiste was also broken into two nights in a row. Apparently the same man was responsible in all break-ins, and he was finally apprehended by Town Police after breaking a plate glass window in the Tavern. The only missing items at both premises were liquid rerreshments. The man, a resident of Caughnawaga was known to police. He was taken to court in Valleyfield, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and was remanded for sentence until Nov. 7th.

Town of Chateauguay Council gave permission to Beaumont Construction Inc., to build six double duplexes on Daniel Street. The homes numbering 24 in all will be built at the rear of existing duplexes on Vanier.

The contract for this winters' snow removal in the Town has been given to the lowest bidder, Sera Inc., in the amount of $26,990.00

A grant of $25.00 was made to Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 108 for a wreath to be placed on the Memorial at services on Remembrance Sunday, Nov. 12th.

We haven't heard anything lately on the Arena by-law. We understand from reliable sources that the by-law is in preparation.

The 4-H Club had the official opening of their Nursery last Sunday afternoon Oct. 29th. The project situated on d'Anjou Blvd. facing Chateauguay St., was opened jointly by Centre officials; Mayor Sutterlin, the 6 Aldermen and Messrs. Roger Sylvestre, Roland Fortier, Pierre Mathieu, and Centre Engineer, Jean-Guy Leduc. An appropriate plaque with the names and date is to be installed at the site.

Farewell to the Fair...

(Cont. from Chat. Front Page)

were no riots, no demonstrations none of the usual problems of such a large public gathering. The world has a new picture of Canada and through association with each other at Expo, perhaps a new picture of each other.

As to the Fair itself, after nearly a year of reporting on it to you, we are left with our own memories, our own preferences. These include the magnificent exhibit of Great Britain; our personal choice for best of the fair. Next would come Canada for its variety and general excellence. After that we would pick the U.S. for its spirit and restraint then Russia for its attempt to explain its country. They didn't quite succeed but they sure tried. So many tried and succeeded up to a point.

And what did it all mean? What has it left? Questions that won't be answered for many years. But we do know it affected us all. In a very real way. As the Canadian Flag was lowered last Sunday, not a few tears were shed. Sincere tears of joy and sadness. But most of all, tears of pride. A rare feeling for Canadians. It felt good. Dam good.

Maplewood Notes

(Cont. from Chat. Front Page)

McLeod presented special music at 9:30, while the Senior Choir sang a hymn of Martin Luther's "A Safe Stronghold On God is Still'. Hymns sung included 'The Churches One Foundation", "How firm a foundation," "Give to our God Immortal Praise", and "How Great Thou Art."

The new form of visitations", Talk — Ins — began last week and are continuing this week.

cutely aware of vast areas of human need and were confronted with some of the vexing problems which threaten the continuation of human existence on this planet. "Man in Control?" is more than an academic or intellectual question. Many of those who visited Expo would see that it is also a religious question and this could be the key to a revitalization of their faith.

ST. ANDREW'S NOTES

Once again it was Baptism Sunday at St. Andrew's last week-end. Received into the Christian Church were Simone Lynn Theakston, born October 5, 1966, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Theakston of Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue; Andreas Philiph Maier, born June 29, 1967, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maier, 150 Gendron Street, Chateauguay Centre; and Peter Andrew Bauer, born August 10, 1967, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Bauer, 157 Gendron Street, Chateauguay Centre.

Mr. Howard Fraser's sermon theme was "Soldiers of Christ."

One of the hymns was "A Safe Stronghold Our God is Still." The words were written by Martin Luther, and the music by Bach.

Harvest Supper will be served in Memorial Hall on Friday, November 3rd, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

EXPO Closes — before sundown tonight (Sunday) Expo 67 will be over. It has been a rare and wonderful privilege for people living in the Montreal area to take advantage of a once in a life-time opportunity. So much has been written and said about this greatest of all World Expositions that one cannot be sure of saying anything new. Yet for anyone who has visited and thoroughly enjoyed the Expo site with its fascinating pavilions it would be a dereliction not to express something of one's praise and admiration for what has been done. It has, without any exaggeration been a truly magnificent achievement and Canadians can indeed be proud and thankful to have been host to the world during this our Centennial Year.

The more one thinks of it, the more one sees the appropriateness of the theme "Man and his World". We have been greatly impressed by the imaginative way this theme has been developed in the various pavilions. The total experience has helped us to see ourselves as part of a larger and increasingly interdependent family of mankind. We have marvelled at the man's technological progress, but we also became a-

Calvary Baptist Church
Corner of St. Joseph Blvd. and Dubois
Rev. Donald S. Douglas, B.A. Pastor
Tel. 691-2117
SUNDAY
9.45 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship
11 a.m. — Nursery
7 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
8.00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
FRIDAY
8.00 p.m. — Young People
VISITORS WELCOME

Centennial Social
to be held on
NOVEMBER 3rd at 9 p.m.
in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish Hall.
DRESS — 1867 OR 1967
CALL MR. D. HARWOOD
692-8442

For the past four years I have worked for the best interests of all citizens of Chateauguay Centre. Let the record of progress and initiative shown by my Council speak for itself.

I ask for a renewal of your mandate. You are assured of progressive leadership in the many problems ahead.

RICHARD SUTTERLIN.

Vote Sutterlin For Mayor

on November 6th

Imperial Gardens, Crown Homes and Chateau Estates

Correspondent:
M. Fabio
ROUTE BOY
Garth Phillipowsky
32 St. Maurice 692-2031

Girl Guides of Canada, Salaberry District —

Attention all Mothers — Do you wish your daughter could become a Brownie or Guide? Do you wish to have your daughter remain in Brownies or Guides? If you Do please come to a meeting to be held on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. November 7th, at 99 Ethier Street. Your presence is urgently needed. Mrs. Marchadier, District Commissioner will be there to answer all your questions. If you have any small fry who can't be left alone bring them along.

There will be no 9th Chateauguay Brownie or Guide meeting this Wednesday, November 1st. The reason is that on Wednesday evening, November 1st., all the Brownies, Guides and Scouts will take part in a Salute to Youth at the Regional Shopping Plaza. Time for the special event will be 7:30 p.m. so get your youngsters there by 7:15. The Centennial Caravan will also arrive that evening and all parents are invited to stay and watch the evening's Salute to Youth.

Don't miss your Talk — In.

In Rev. Allan is conducting Communicants classes for older teenagers during the months of November and December. These will be held Sunday afternoons.

Next Sunday will be Presbytery Exchange Sunday and our guest preacher will be the Rev. A. MacDouglall of St. Giles Church, Baie d'Urfe, where Mr. Allan will be preaching.

Also next Sunday the members of the Church School will be writing their examination on the life of Joseph. These are sponsored by the Church School Association.

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. G. Brown of St. Maurice St., Imperial Gardens whose Mother, Mrs. Corbin of Grand Falls, New Brunswick passed away last week.

Belated birthday wishes to Lucy Geoffrion of Ethier St. who celebrated her 5th birthday on Saturday, October 28.

Gabriel Castano of Chateau Estates celebrated his 11th birthday on Saturday, October 28th. To help Gabriel celebrate his big day were his brothers Francisco, and Pedro, and his friends Matthew Brown Ross Spenard, and Ricky and Michael Fabio.

Welcome home to Helene Gervais after her brief stay in Ste. Justine Hospital. Hope you are feeling better Helene.

The Expo Islands are very lonely today for the greatest world's fair has come to a close. When asked by one commentator to state her greatest thrill of Expo one lady commented — the Telephone Pavilion when they played O Canada at the end of the film, it was the greatest thrill of them all and I think many of us feel the same way for it was a thrilling moment and made us all feel proud of this Canada of ours.

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH
CHATEAUGUAY BASIN
(Corner Dupont Ave. and Church Street)
Rev. Howard C. Fraser B.A., B.D.,
Minister
Mr. T Alun Hughes, B.Sc Organist
Mrs. Lee Gilbert Assistant Organist
Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE AT ELEVEN EACH SUNDAY MORNING
NURSERY DURING SERVICE

The Parish of Chateauguay
(ANGLICAN)
Church of St. George
162 St. Francis Blvd.
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 5th
TWENTY FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Mattins
11:15 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Holy Baptism —
3rd Sunday at 9:30
4th Sunday at 11:15
F. GAVIN BARNETT
Priest
The Rev. F. G. Burgess, Deacon
JOHN FOSTER
Choir Director and Organist.

CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE
UNITED CHURCH
161 PARKVIEW BLVD.
WELCOMES YOU
MORNING WORSHIP
11 A.M. AT ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL
CHURCH SCHOOL — 9.30 a.m. at 161 Parkview Blvd.
KINDERGARTEN & NURSERY — 11 a.m. at 161 PARKVIEW BLVD.
Minister: Rev. Herbert Goold, B.A., B.D.
Manse 122 Elgin Drive
Telephone — 691-0425

PROTESTANT SCHOOL
MUNICIPALITY of CHATEAUGUAY

TENDERS FOR SNOW REMOVAL

Tenders are invited by the Protestant School Municipality of Chateauguay for the clearance of snow from the roadways and parking areas, for the period December 1967 to April 1968, at the following schools:

Julius Richardson School
25 Abbotsford St.

Centennial Park School
85 Jefferies St.

Robert A. Jobber School
275 Bonaventure St.

Mary Gardner School
70 St. Hubert St.

Contractors may quote on any school separately or all of the schools together. Tenders will be received at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, 75 St. Jean Baptiste Boulevard, Chateauguay, until 5 p.m. November 6th, 1967.

The Protestant School Municipality of Chateauguay does not bind itself, to accept the lowest or any of the tenders.

PETER L. ROSS, C.A.
Secretary-Treasurer.

St. George's Notes

(Cont. from Chat. Front Page)

of aid would be most suitable for the desired program. The duties will also involve purchasing and supplying the various resources needed in the field of parish education, such as films, film strips, books, reports, speakers, etc. If anyone needs a particular resource or would like information on what is available, they are asked to contact Rev. Burgess at the Parish Office.

A special notice from the Treasurer: "Due to the new Government Income Tax Regulations the Church books must be closed on December 31st., for the current year. All 1967 envelopes received after that date will be credited to 1968.

SKATE EXCHANGE

Once again a Skate Exchange will take place in the cafeteria of Julius Richardson School, in the Basin, the date, this Sat. Nov. 4th.

Sponsored by the J.R.S. Home and School Association, the exchange will include other sports equipment. This event is an annual one, and we believe J.R.S. is one of the pioneers in this sort of thing.

Hours are from 9 in the morning until 12 noon. See you there.

1 For Sale

CADILLAC, 1963 four door. Power brakes, power steering. In excellent condition. Tel. 692-2156, Chateauguay.

TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Laurier Legault, Returning-Officer, for the election of November 6th, 1967, that Mr. Roméo Bourcier, Constable, of 20 Antoine St., Town of Chateauguay-Centre, having been the only candidate for the office of Alderman at the nomination which took place this day at the Meeting Hall, 1 Richard Crescent, Chateauguay-Centre, by virtue of the Law, I therefore declare him duly elected by ACCLAMATION as Alderman for Ward No. 5 of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre.

Given under my hand, this 25th day of October 1967.

LAURIER LEGAULT, Town Clerk,
Returning-Officer.

TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, that a poll is necessary for the election now pending for the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, in the ward number six (6) of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, and that such poll will be in consequence opened on the sixth day of November 1967, from the hour nine in the morning till eight in the afternoon, in virtue of by-law No. 233 and Cities and Towns Acts, and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at such election, and for whom alone votes shall be received, are:

ELECTION OF ALDERMEN — WARD NO. 6

1. Berry Feodor (Fred), Retired, 111 Hillsdale Drive.
2. Petrilli Joseph, Manager, 81 Oxford Crescent.

The counting of the votes and the proclamation of the candidate elected will be made on November 7th, 1967, at 10.00 o'clock A.M., at my office, at 25 d'Anjou Blvd., Town of Chateauguay-Centre.

Of all of which all persons interested are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand, at Chateauguay-Centre, this 25th day of October 1967.

LAURIER LEGAULT,
Returning-Officer.

P.S. On November 6th, 1967 the poll will be held at the gymnasium of St. Paul School — 40 St. Hubert St., Chateauguay-Centre.

LETTER FROM
SEIGNIORY PARK
by
FERGUS HORSBURGH
Route Boys:
ROLAND and PAUL LUSSIER
373 St. Francis 691-0782
JOHN CLAYTON
310 Seigniory Drive
691-9583

There was a frightening incident last Thursday, when two young girls, aged 4 and 5, from the Woodbine — Seigniory Drive area, were taken for a drive by a strange man. The two girls were returned to Woodbine Park some 15 minutes later, unharmed. The elder child gave a clear description of the man and his car, the Mother called the police, and within a few minutes they intercepted the vehicle in question. The Mother and children then identified the man and the car, whereupon the man was taken to police headquarters for questioning. It is reported that under questioning the man admitted having removed the two children in his car. The man, a resident of Seigniory Park, was not known to have any police record, but further investigation of the man's record was under way. The two girls did not appear to have been frightened, and all concerned are thankful that nothing worse happened. The man was later released by the police, and it is not thought likely that any charge will be laid. It is not thought that taking chilren for a drive is in itself an offence, and the only evidence of a criminal act is the testimony of the children themselves, which would be unlikely to be acceptable to any court.

The small band of ex-Home Owners' Presidents is due to be decreased by two in the weeks ahead. Gerry Flynn is

(Continued on page 11)

Professional Directory

Kennedy, Lague & Cie
COMPTABLES AGREES — CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Tel.: 692-6789
31, Boul. D'Anjou
Chateauguay Centre
George Kennedy, C.A., M.P.P
Marcel Lague, C.A.

Chateauguay Gleaner
Fergus Horsburgh
Call 691-1581
Editorial Representative
Advertising
News — Circulation
Job Printing
394 Woodbine
Chateauguay

TOWN of CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Laurier Legault, Returning-Officer, for the election of November 6th, 1967, that Mr. Jean Chevrefils, farmer, of 225 Chemin Haute-Riviere, Town of Chateauguay-Centre, having been the only candidate for the office of Alderman at the nomination which took place this day at the Meeting Hall, 1 Richard Crescent, Chateauguay-Centre, by virtue of the Law, I therefore declare him duly elected by ACCLAMATION as Alderman for Ward No. 1 of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre.

Given under my hand, this 25th day of October 1967.

LAURIER LEGAULT, Town Clerk
Returning-Officer.

TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, that a poll is necessary for the election now pending for the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, in the office of mayor of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, and that such poll will be in consequence opened on the sixth day of November 1967, from the hour nine in the morning till eight in the afternoon, in virtue of by-law No. 233 and Cities and Town Acts, and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at such election, and for whom alone votes shall be received, are:—

ELECTION OF MAYOR

1. Blais J. Sarto, Secretary-Treasurer, 9 d'Anjou Blvd.
2. Sutterlin Richard, Industrial, 22 Normand Blvd.

The counting of the votes and the proclamation of the candidate elected will be made on November 7th, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at my office, at 25 d'Anjou Blvd., Town of Chateauguay Centre.

Of all of which all persons interested are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand, at Chateauguay-Centre, this 25th day of October 1967.

LAURIER LEGAULT,
Returning-Officer.

P.S. On November 6th, 1967, the polls will be held at the following places in the Town of Chateauguay-Centre:

Ward No. 1 Residence of Mr. Jean Giroux, 566 Chemin Haute-Rivière.

Ward No. 2 Cultural Centre, Boul. Maple.

Ward No. 3 Basement of the Church St. Jean-Baptiste-Marie-Vianney.

Ward No. 4 Gymnasium of St. Jude School, 71 De l'Ecole St.

Ward No. 5 Meeting Hall, 1 Richard Crescent.

Ward No. 6 Gymnasium of St. Paul School, 40 St. Hubert St.

Seigniory Park

(Continued from page 10)

being transferred to Vancouver and Colin Mason to Ottawa. Best of luck, Gerry and Colin. Gerry for a period was a Gleaner correspondent, and turned in many news stories. The biggest story that I remember he covered was the dynamiting of one of the radio transmission towers in Caughnawaga territory, when he was on the scene with his camera almost as soon as the Provincial Police.

One of my souvenirs is a lapel button of two white footprints on a black background — one of the Tories' promotional gimmicks in the 1958 election. The footprints symbolized the Conservative election cry "'Follow John". I flashed the botton at John and Olive Diefenbaker last Saturday at the Cultural Centre opening, and was rewarded with delighted smiles of recognition. Mr. Diefenbaker corrected me in my recollection that the symbol had been a Canada-wide feature. Not so, said Dief the chief — it was restriced to the West Coast, and was the brain child of Mr. John Taylor, one of the Vancouver M.P.'s. I earned my button when I was Secretary-Treasurer of the Skeena riding in 1957-58, and Mr. Diefenbaker, always the politician, **OF COURSE** he remembered corresponding with fergus Horsburgh of Skeena!! Alas, we lost to the N.D.P.'s Frank Howard, only it was the C.C.F. those days.

And what a superb storyteller Mr. Diefenbaker is. If he had not chosen politics as a career, he could have made a million on the stage with his delivery and sense of timing. One of the stories that nearly demolished the newly-built Cultural Centre was of a political meeting in Vancouver in 1954. The speaker who was introducing Mr. Diefenbaker had obviously forgotten the name, and floundered on for nearly twenty minutes until be found the forgotten name in his notes. "And now, to be brief", he decried, "I give you, your friend and mine, Mr. John Studebaker".

Sandra Mallett, who has written part of this Letter for several months, covering events Above The Line, will shortly be ceasing her contributions. She and husband Frank will be leaving for Calgary in the near future. Best of luck, Mr. and Mrs. Mallett.

Hallowe'en surely is for the enjoyment of children, and part of the excitement is in buying the pumpkin, cutting it out, setting the candle inside and placing the finished work of art by the front door. Those of us who have children will understand all this.

How then can anyone stoop so low as to drive up to the door, at 394. Woodbine Avenue, remove the illuminated pumpkin, and back out rapidly before the occupant of 394. Woodbine Avenue was able to catch the thief — I use this word intentionally, for the dastardly deed is nothing but stealing. It may be thought by the culprit to be some kind of daring joke, but if he could have seen first the anger of the small girl at 394 Woodbine Avenue, followed by utter disappointment, I trust he now feels contrite. The little girl's cold, controlled anger brought forth the comment, "if he can have a big car, can't he afford to buy a pumpkin, and not take away ours"?

Chateauguay Centre United Church

Sunday was reformation Sunday, and a special service, suggested by Mrs. J. Findlay was conducted in place of the regular service. A sermon in drama "Let's Build a Church" began with 1 Cor. 3:10-11 read by Rev. Goold. Then a lighthouse was built by the Church Groups, beginning with the foundation placed by the representatives of the Board. Each priece of the lighthouse had a word showing necessities of building a real church. "Faith" by the Primary Sunday School. "Virtue" by the Messengers. "Knowledge" by the Cubs. "Self-Control" by Explorers. "Patience" by the Junior Sunday School. "Joy" by the Scouts. "Brotherly Kindness" by C.G.I.T. and "Love" by the United Church Women.

The Junior Choir was a delight to ear any eye, as they once more led the congregation in singing. Every word of the lovely "Crusader's Hymn" could be heard clearly at the back of the church and the Junior Choir's first attempt at harmony was very successful.

Any pocket novels, comic books or the such, that you are finished with? Well the C.G.I.T. can use them for their booth at the Church Bazaar to be held Friday from 7- 9 p.m. and Saturday, November 4th, from 2 to 4 p.m. If you have any, please call Mrs. Margaret Scott at 691-0987 or Miss Lynne Rowntree at 691-1424.

The United Church Women work all year long to meet payments on YOUR Building. Do support them on Friday Evening or Saturday afternoon. If you have not received a call for baking, bake anyway and send or bring it along. Perhaps you have knitted or sewn something, or just maybe something for the nearly new table. This is a splendid opportunity to help and also for fellowship. See you at 161 Parkview Blvd.?

HOLD PAINT BRUSH PROPERLY

The correct way to hold a paint brush is to grasp the brush comfortably, near the base of the handle, says the Paint Industry Council. Hold it rather loosely. Do not bear down hard on a brush. Exert only enough pressure to make the bristles flex slightly toward the tip.

PAINTING WINDOW SILLS

Scrape away all flaky paint on window sills and sand the edges smooth before repainting. Spot prime the bare wood, then apply a coat of primer to the whole window sill. To prolong paint life apply two topcoats over the primer.

PROTECTING AGAINST MOISTURE

If moisture is a menace in your home, consider making interior walls more resistant with an enamel undercoating. Such a base will assist in preventing penetration of water vapor. Any decorative paint can be applied on top.

CANADIAN TIRE

FAMOUS POLAR BRAND ANTI-FREEZE

WINTER BEATER Sale

BEAT the FREEZE

2 Year Protection

Be Safe.. Be Sure... and be sure you're safe this winter and all year round with POLAR ANTI-FREEZE... even in 'Arctic-Cold' 62 degrees below zero temperatures. 97.5 pure Glycol plus inhibitors. Can't evaporate or boil-away — keeps cooling system clean. Inhibits rust and corrosion too! Ideal for all vehicles. POLAR ANTI-FREEZE ... a better buy for the bitter cold! 29-2050X

$2.59 Gal.

QUART 75c

'START' this Winter with MOR-POWER 'the ENERGETIC One'

DUAL-DUTY

1-Piece Container — preserves power—packs-in performance& Talk about ENERGY... it's like getting 2 Batteries in 1. Hi-Capacity for greatest continuous output. Hi-Water for 3 times the normal electrolyte capacity. For that stored-up' power you may never need... that's confidence!

INSTALLATION 75c EXTRA

GUARANTEED 48-MONTHS

6 VOLT — Dry Charge, Chevrolet 1950-54, Pontiac 1949-54, Dodge 1935-55, Plymouth 1935-55, and many others. $16.45 with Trade

12 VOLT — Dry Charge, Chevrolet 1955-67, Pontiac 1955-67, Chrysler (prod.) 1956-67, and many others. (Ford 1956-64 add 50c.) $19.95 with Trade

SUPER-SERVICE

Just "goes" to show you what's in a name! Outperforms — Outlasts — Outclasses others in its price range. Loaded with POWer! When you go SUPER-SERVICE ... the service is super ... even in arctic weather!

INSTALLATION 75c EXTRA

GUARANTEED 30-MONTHS

6 VOLT — Dry Charge, Chevrolet 1940-54, Dodge 1935-55, Pontiac 1949-54, (20 - 22 series) and many others. $12.45 with Trade

12 VOLT — Dry Charge, Chevrolet 1955-67, Pontiac 1955-67, Chrysler 1956-67 (most) and many others. $14.45 with Trade

KEYSTONE

A "Bonanza Of A Battery Bargain" — Low cost, dry charge energy for cars that don't call for heavy power output. Suitable for some compacts' light duty requirements.

GUARANTEED 18-MONTHS

6 VOLT $7.88 with Trade

12 VOLT $11.65 with Trade

INSTALLATION 75c EXTRA

TERMS or Cash and Carry BONUS COUPONS AT MOST CANADIAN TIRE STORES

ELECTRONIC IGNITION TUNE-UP

6-CYL. 8.70 8-CYL. 12.30

WE'LL CHECK—

• Cylinder balance • Primary ignition circuit and correct • Secondary ignition circuit and correct • Distributor point dwell and correct • Distributor point resistance and correct • Timing and correct • Vacumm advance • Perform combustion analysis.

INSTALL: • Distributor points • Condenser • Rotor • Distributor cap • Spark plugs (or maintain). (Parts Extra).

Moto-Master Car Aids

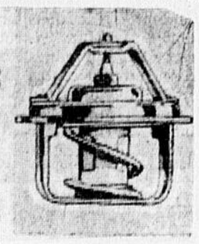
IGNITION SPRAY — Completely waterproofs the ignition system. Just spray — seals out moisture. Helps prevent common ignition troubles. 6-ox. .59

GAS FLOW — Prevents frozen gas lines, fuel pumps and carburetor. Helps prevent stalling. Keeps gas free from ice or water. 20-ox. can .69

AUTOMATIC TRANSM. CONDITIONER and SEALER — Reconditions hardened transm. seals. 1.59 16-oz.

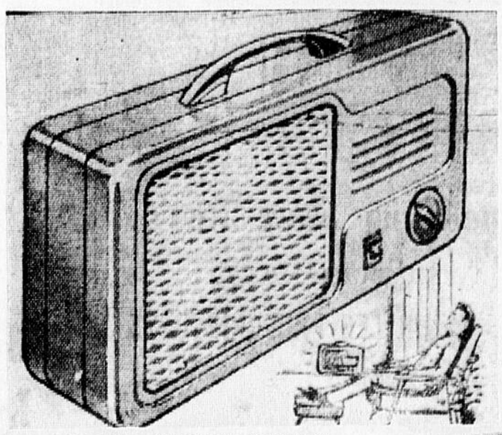
Carburetor Conditioner

Works while you drive. Removes water, varnish and silt in gas lines. 20-ox. .98



Moto-Master Thermostats

Controls temperature and heater performance. Pellet type. As low as 1.85



Portable 19x6½x11" High

FAN HEATER

Thermostat controlled turns heat on and off automatically. Converts into a fine cooling fan. Smart, light brown finish with Bakelite handle. Adjustable stand. 1500-watt element.

$15.98

FIBREGLASS "DUST-STOP"

FURNACE FILTERS

Cuts down on your fuel bills; give more comfort. 16 X 20", 20 X 20", 16 X 25" and 20 X 25". 1" thick.

SIZES 16 X 25 X 2", 20 X 25 X 2"

$1.19

CANADIAN TIRE MAGASIN ASSOCIÉ

A. PAQUIN

CHATEAUGUAY
77 D'ANJOU BLVD.
TEL. 692-6779

ALL OUR CUSTOMERS FROM HOWICK, HEMMINGFORD, FRANKLIN CENTRE AREAS ARE SPECIALLY INVITED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIALS.

ORDO

Eglise St-Joseph — Huntingdon

Téléphone: Mgr David, curé: 264-5155
M. l'abbé Gareau et Presbytère 264-5403
Aumônier de l'école: 264-3737

— o —

Dimanche — 5 — 25e dimanche après la Pentecôte — Vert
Messe du 4e dimanche après l'Epiphanie
7½h. Feu Mme Henri Boucher: son époux
9h. Feu Irvin Laberge: fam. Alex Laberge
10½h Late Ellen McCarthy: Mary Walsh
12h. Feu Mme Elzéar Leboeuf: fam. Donat Leboeuf
5h. p.m. Feu Mme Arthur Ringuette: fam. Arthur Quenneville
Publications: voir à la fin

Monday — 6 — Green — Dimanche précédent
7½ a.m. Late Clifford McGee: Mrs. Hilda McGee
7½h. p.m. Feu Normand Daigle et Yvon Nadeau: Romain Ménard et Employés

Mardi — 7 — Vert — Dimanche précédent
7½h. a.m. Late Lionel Leahy: N.-D. Elementary Teachers
7½h. p.m. Feu Mme Georges Bougie: fam. Guy Bourdeau

Wednesday — 8 — Red — Des Martyrs
7½h. a.m. Late John Dineen: Gérald Murphy fam.
7½h. p.m. Feu Adrien Lefebvre: fam. Maurice Lefebvre

Jeudi — 9 — Dédicace de l'Archébasilique du Sauveur — Blanc
7½h. a.m. Late Thomas O'Connor: fam. James Roberge
7½h. p.m. Late Chester Hughes: John Kerby fam.

Friday — 10 — White — St. André Avellin (Os justi)
7½h. a.m. Feu M. et Mme Rodolphe Lemay: fam. D. Montpetit
7½h. p.m. Feu Luc Latulippe: Les Employés du Château
8½h. Meeting des A.A. à l'école St-Joseph

Samedi — 11 — Blanc — St-Martin (Statuit)
7½h. a.m. Feu Antoine Robidoux: Fam. Albert Lefebvre
7½h. p.m. Feu Albert Bishop: fam. Stephen Quenneville

Servants: Dimanche le 5 novembre:—
7½h. Sylvain Latreille et Donald Lettre
9h. Raymond Roy et Royal Duhème
10½h. Steven Robidoux and James McIntyre
12h. Denis et Michel Daoust
5h. André Girouard et Daniel Lettre

Semaine du 5 au 11 novembre:—
7½h. a.m. Wayne Kruyk and Michael McCallum
7½h. p.m. Rene Hurteau et Royal Duhème

— ● —

CHANT D'OFFERTOIRE — Missel P. 380
CHANT DE COMMUNION — Livre jaune P. 22

— ● —

1. The Lord is my Shepherd, there is nothing that I lack;
In fresh green pastures he lets me lie;
He leads me to a watercourse where I may rest,
And he restores my soul.

4. Indeed his grace and kindness will follow me
Through all the days of my life;
And shall live in the house of the Lord
For many years to come.

5. Give glory to the Father and the Son,
Give glory to the Holy Spirit;
As in the beginning, so now, and evermore
Throughout eternity.

The Lord is my Shepherd, and nothing do I want.

— ● —

Publications: Promesse de mariage entre:—
André Breton et Bernadette Boileau
Florent Desjardins et Claudette Laurin
André Riendeau et Nicole Forget

Blessées dans un accident à Malone

Trois dames de Huntingdon ont été blessées dans un accident survenu vendredi dernier à Malone, N.Y. Les trois dames avaient pris place dans l'auto conduite par Mme W. McClatchie et étaient rendues à l'intersection près du centre d'achat Seaway, quand le feu tourna au vert et la conductrice voulut traverser. Une autre auto voulut en faire autant, mais en effectuant un virage et frappa l'auto de Mme McClatchie. Mme McClatchie et Mme H. McNaughton subirent des fractures aux côtes tandis que Mme D. Goodfellow était blessée à la tête. Après avoir reçu les premiers soins, les trois dames furent conduites à Huntingdon. L'auto a subi de lourds dommages.

Session spéciale en vue du regroupement scolaire

Mardi soir prochain aura lieu à l'école Jean XXIII d'Ormstown une session spéciale en vue du regroupement scolaire de la région. Cette session débutera à 8:30 p.m. M. M. Blanchette du Ministère de l'Education sera le conférencier invité à cette occasion. Tous les commissaires des paroisses concernées ainsi que toute la population est invitée à assister à cette soirée de renseignement.

Le projet de regroupement scolaire comprend les villes et municipalités suivantes: Huntingdon, St-Antoine-Abbé, Ste-Agnès-de-Dundee, St-Anicet, Ste-Barbe, St-Stanislas, St-Louis de Gonzague et Ormstown.

Service de Taxi

N'importe où

Tel. 264-2997

LEOPOLD LAURIN
17 York, Huntingdon

Salon Funéraire MONTPETIT

Rodrigue Montpetit
170 rue Châteauguay
Huntingdon
Prop.

Directeur de funérailles
Service

Salons modernes
Air Climatisé
d'ambulance
Tél. 264-5021

Fortune Drug Store Reg'd.

AVIS IMPORTANT RE.

HEURES POUR LES PRESCRIPTIONS

Lundi:
12:30 p.m. à 6:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m. à 9:30 p.m.

Mardi, mercredi et jeudi:
12:30 p.m. à 6:30 p.m.

Vendredi:
10.00 a.m. à 12:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m. à 6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. à 10:00 p.m.

Samedi:
10:00 a.m. à 12:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m. à 6:00 p.m.

Notre établissement ouvrira ses portes tous les jours sauf le dimanche, de 9.00 a.m. à 9.00 p.m. comme à l'habitude. Les prescriptions peuvent être laissées en tout temps et seront remplies aux heures indiquées ci-dessus. Les répétitions seront acceptées par téléphone (264-2929).

Jacques L'Ecuyer, B...P.H., L.P.H.,
propriétaire

72 Châteauguay Huntingdon

Lettre à l'éditeur

Nous désirons accuser réception avec gratitude des passeports qui ont été donnés aux élèves de l'Ecole Notre-Dame.

Leur geste a été spontané et nous apprécions grandement la générosité des personnes de notre ville qui ont permis à plusieurs écoliers de se rendre à l'Expo.

Nous sommes reconnaissants à la Commission Scolaire qui a permis ce voyage et aux parents qui ont aidé à la surveillance des enfants.

Des remerciements spéciaux s'adressent à M. Bruce Taylor du Montreal Star et à Mme D. Burns de Huntingdon Woollen Mills et à M. Burn qui a fait les arrangements nécessaires avec M. Taylor. Aussi M. Cohen, Mlle Lucille Quenneville, Anita Smith, Jack Blake, Mollie Oldfield et Lily McConville de Cleyn & Tinker, M. Bud Bourgon de la firme du même nom ainsi que M. Dave Zabitsky de Huntingdon Dry Cleaners. Encore une fois merci.

Mme Ola Leduc
et le personnel
de l'Ecole Notre-Dame,
Huntingdon, Qué.

Lettre à l'éditeur

30 Octobre, 1967.

Monsieur le Rédacteur,

La semaine passée un autobus transportant des élèves à l'Académie a été heurté en arrière par une automobile. Le choc a jeté quelques-uns de leurs sièges et un garçon s'est fait mal au bras. Heureusement, personne n'a été gravement blessé.

Presque tout le monde sait que la loi exige que tous les véhicules s'arrêtent quand un autobus d'écoliers est en arrêt, les lumières clignotant; en général les gens de cette région observent la loi. Quand même il y a des individus qui ne l'observent pas, et qui pourraient ainsi causer la mort ou blessure grave d'un élève ou un nombre d'élèves.

Nos jeunes garçons et filles se fient à nous, les adultes, — une confiance que souvent nous ne méritons pas. Entreprenons une campagne! Soyons vigilants toujours sur la grande route quand il y a des autobus et donnons à la police la description des automobiles dont les chauffeurs n'observent pas la loi. Ainsi pouvons-nous mériter la confiance de nos jeunes et leur donner meilleure protection.

Votre tout dévoué,
A. Brockman
Principal de H'don Academy.

Ormstown

M. Albert Billette, membre de l'Exécutif et directeur de la Fédération Valleyfield St-Jean de l'U.C.C. assistait les 17-18 et 19 octobre derniers au congrès général de cette association qui avait lieu à l'Hôtel-Motel des Laurentides de Beauport.

Meilleurs souhaits de prompt rétablissement à M. Gérald Lauzon qui est présentement hospitalisé à l'Hôtel-Dieu de Montréal.

Activités du Cercle de Fermières

Une technicienne du gouvernement donne des cours de tissage à l'Ecole Jean

La campagne du Coquelicot à Ormstown

Alors qu'approche la date de l'Armistice, nous nous souvenons de nos camarades tombés au champ d'honneur; ceux qui ont donné leur vie au cours de la 2ième guerre mondiale, ou en Corée, ou encore pendant les autres conflits qui ont déchiré le monde.

Alors que j'écris ceci, je songe combien nous sommes fortunés d'être libres et je pense aussi à ceux qui ont souffert. Les pères et mères qui ont perdu leurs fils ou filles, les épouses qui ont perdu leurs maris et les jeunes filles qui ont attendu en vain le retour de leurs fiancés. Eux savent ce que cela leur a coûté.

Qu'est-ce le Jour du Souvenir et que représente-t-il? C'est un jour spécial réservé pour penser à nos camarades disparus ainsi qu'à ceux qui ont été blessés pendant les conflits. En ce jour par tout le pays on célèbre des services spéciaux et des couronnes sont déposés devant les cénotaphes.

Qu'est-ce que le coquelicot? Une petite fleur qu'on trouve dans les champs de Flandres où plusieurs des nôtres reposent. Le rouge du coquelicot symbolise le sang versé et le noir signifie la mort. Les coquelicots qu'on vous offrira sont confectionnés par des vétérans handicapés par la guerre.

Pourquoi devons-nous porter un coquelicot? Il y a deux raisons: 1) Nous aidons ainsi financièrement les vétérans; 2) et nous devons nous souvenir des jours sombres de la guerre.

J'aimerais vous rappeler que les membres de la branche d'Ormstown No. 196 de la Légion Canadienne vous offriront les coquelicots du 4 au 11 novembre. S.V.P. donnez-généreusement et portez fièrement cette petite fleur; souvenez-vous de ceux qui sont morts pour que nous soyons libres.

F. Patterson,
président de la campagne
du coquelicot.
Branche No. 196
Ormstown, Qué.

Le Comité du Centre Civique poursuit sa tâche

Une autre assemblée de ce groupe avait lieu lundi soir au lieu habituel; bon nombre de membres du comité étaient présents.

Il fut résolu de faire le premier paiement sur la piscine tel que stipulé dans le contrat signé récemment. Ceci couvre en fait le montant des taxes de vente. Le trésorier fut chargé de cette transaction.

On décida de vendre des photos du site de l'Expo à l'assemblée précédente et depuis cette date, ces photos se vendent très bien. On a déjà donné deux commandes et il se peut qu'on doive en commander d'autres. Les personnes qui désirent s'en procurer peuvent s'adresser à M. Keith Renwick qui est en charge de la vente.

Un comité voit aux préparatifs de la danse qui aura lieu à la salle de la Légion le 25 novembre. Les billets seront mis en vente immédiatement et il y aura un bon orchestre. Des détails de cet événement à venir seront donnés sous peu. Les recettes seront versées au fonds de la piscine.

On s'informa de l'octroi du gouvernement. Jusqu'ici on n'a pas eu de réponse des autorités concernées. Après discussion, il fut suggéré d'envoyer une délégation à Québec comme meilleur moyen d'arriver à des résultats concrets.

On est d'opinion que le personnel nécessaire soit approché; on est d'avis qu'il ne faut pas laisser ces arrangements à la dernière minute. On discuta également de billets et de charge d'admission. Aucune décision ne fut prise et le tout fut remis à une prochaine assemblée.

Il fut décidé d'inviter une personne qualifiée à assister à l'assemblée du 27 novembre pour informer les membres du comité des détails d'opération et de l'organisation de piscines. M. Raymond Renaud, reconnu dans ce domaine comme un homme bien renseigné viendra expliquer aux membres du comité les rouages d'une telle entreprise.

XXIII du 31 octobre au 10 novembre.

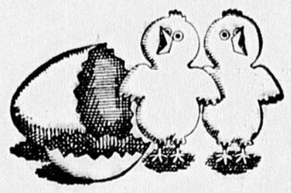
Nos félicitations à Me René Brunet, N.P. de St. Lambert qui a été admis à la Chambre des Notaires de la province de Québec lors de l'assermentation des nouveaux notaires qui avait lieu à l'Hôtel Reine Elisabetn le mercredi 25 octobre dernier. Il est le fils de M. et Mme Roméo Brunet d Ormstown.

Salon funéraire Kelly Funeral Home Reg'd

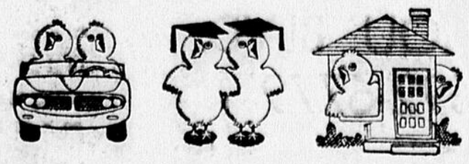
B. L. McGerrigle
Gordon McIntyre
propriétaires
DIRECTEURS DE FUNÉRAILLES
Téléphones:
264-5447 — 264-5402
Service d'ambulance
HUNTINGDON, Qué

B.A., L.S.C., C.A.
PIERRE QUENNEVILLE
COMPTABLE AGREE
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
69, du Marché Valleyfield 373-9993

Commencez par le commencement!



Doublez votre argent avec les Obligations d'Épargne du Canada



...et profitez-en toute la vie!

ICI ET LA dans la ville

Félicitations et meilleurs voeux de longue vie à Mme Oscar Dupuis de St-Anicet qui célébrait hier son 87e anniversaire de naissance.

REMERCIEMENTS

Nous désirons exprimer nos sincères remerciements à toutes les personnes qui nous ont témoigné leur sympathie à l'occasion du décès de Mme Elzéar Leboeuf, soit par offrandes de messes, tributs floraux, télégrammes, visites ou assistance aux funérailles.

Les enfants de Mme Elzéar Leboeuf

Nous désirons remercier toutes les personnes qui ont participé à la belle fête organisée pour marquer notre vingt-cinquième anniversaire de mariage et spécialement nos enfants qui nous ont préparé cette belle soirée. Le tout fut très apprécié.

M. et Mme Emile Boucher

Nous désirons remercier tous ceux qui nous ont témoigné leur sympathie durant notre récente épreuve.

Alberta, Douglas and
Garth Stephen

A VENDRE

CONGELATEUR Kelvinator 15 pi. cu. Tél. 264-2483, Huntingdon.

CIRCUS TERRIERS, parfaitement marqués et prêts pour entrainement. S'adresser à Garnet Barrington, Howick.

TAUREAU d'un an et demi. Tél. 264-2391, Dewittville.

SET DE CUISINE. Fournaise à l'huile, calorifère. Tél. 264-2611, Huntingdon après 6 heures.

PENSIONS

GARDERAIS enfants de 0 à 4 ans à la semaine ou au mois. Tél. 825-2503, Howick.

Remerciements

En fin de semaine, soit les 21-22-23 octobre 1967, j'ai été invité à assister à la conférence provinciale bilingue du Québec des Alcooliques Anonymes tenue à l'hôtel Reine Elizabeth. Je tiens à dire que j'ai beaucoup apprécié cette conférence et je veux remercier tout spécialement M. John P. du groupe Lachine-Dorval ainsi que MM. Albert B. et John C. du groupe de Huntingdon.

Hervé P.
Groupe Huntingdon

Nous désirons exprimer nos remerciements sincères à tous nos parents et amis pour la sympathie démontrée à l'occasion du décès de M. Adrien Lefebvre, soit par offrandes de messes, tributs floraux, télégrammes, visites ou assistance aux funérailles.

Mme Adrien Lefebvre
et famille

GERALD MARLEAU
Contracteur — Electricien

Résidentiel — Commercial — Industriel
ESTIMATIONS GRATUITES
TEL. ZENITH 6-5330
ST-STANISLAS DE KOSTKA
(Pas de frais d'interrurbain)

A LOUER

LOCAL dans L'EDIFICE O'CONNOR
IDEAL POUR
SALON DE COIFFURE, BUREAU, COMMERCE

Chauffé, toutes les commodités

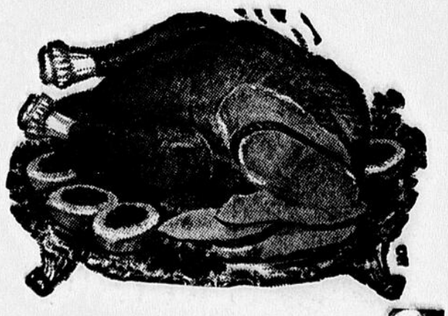
TEL. 264-5234

Souper à la dinde annuel

à

L'EGLISE ST. BRIDGET,
Trout River, N.Y.

Dimanche, le 5 novembre



Les repas seront servis à partir de 2 heures p.m. tant qu'il y aura du monde.

DINDE ROTIE ET TOUS LES A-COTES

plus

Brioches — légumes — salades — choix de tartes-maison, thé, café, lait

Adultes: $1.50 Enfants: 75c

Ce souper annuel international est devenu de plus en plus populaire chez les gens des deux côtés de la frontière. Les mets sont excellents et en abondance. La congrégation de St. Bridget est composée d'un nombre égal de canadiens et d'américains et ceux qui se rendent à cet événement annuel sont également divisés. Pouvons-nous vous suggérer de vous joindre à nous dimanche prochain?

A LOUER

UN LOGEMENT à louer situé rue Poirier, Huntingdon, 3½ appartements, $40. par mois. S'adresser à M. Alfred Clark, 128A Highland, Ville Lasalle.

LOGEMENT de 5 pièces frais peinturé, salle de bain complète, plancher bois franc No. 1, eau chaude, 220 pour poêle. Situé rue Lambton à Ormstown. S'adresser à 36 Bridge, tél. 829-2319.

A ORMSTOWN, logement de 4 pièces, chambre de bain complète, frais peinturé, plancher bois franc No. 1, situé rue Lambton. S'adresser à 36 rue Bridge, tél. 829-2319.

MAISON de 5 appartements avec solarium, prélart neuf dans toute la maison, eau chaude, Poêle à gaz fourni. Tél. 264-2045.

MAISON de 8 appartements avec bureau et garage située à 28 Bouchette, Huntingdon, Qué. Chauffage central, toutes les commodités modernes. S'adresser à l'adresse ci-dessus samedi, 4 novembre entre 1 heure et 4 heures p.m.

DEUX LOGIS de quatre appartements situés à 39 Bouchette, Huntingdon. Remis à neuf, entré 220, eau chaude. Tél. 264-2518.

Propriété à vendre

EDIFICE COMMERCIAL en brique situé à l'intersection Châteauguay - Hunter - Bouchette à Huntingdon. Idéal pour magasin avec logis ou bureaux à l'étage supérieur. Prix raisonnable. S'adresser à Mme Gladys Sellar, 201 rue Châteauguay, Huntingdon, tél. 264-5487.

BUNGALOW de cinq appartements situé sur le Ridge Road, près Bouchette à Huntingdon; chauffage central, sous-sol fini, garage, etc. Libre immédiatemnt. S'adresser à Henry Talbot, tél. 264-3488.

ON DEMANDE

FILLE ou FEMME demandée pour travail domestique Tél. 264-2638, Huntingdon.

BILLOTS de noyer, le gros bout seulement. S'adresser à St-Regis Lacrosse Co., Hogansburg, N.Y, tél. Fort Covington 358-2706.

COMMENT SOULAGER LE MAL DE DOS

Prenez des Pilules Dodd's pour les Reins pour un soulagement rapide de l'affection qui cause le mal de dos. Bientôt, vous vous sentez mieux. Vous pouvez compter sur Dodd's.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Colin J. Campbell
NOTARY
County Building, King Street, Huntingdon
Mr. Campbell attends Tuesday, Friday and Saturday and other days by appointment
Office Open
Monday to Saturday inclusive
Assignee of the records of the late Donald M. Rowat
Tel. Huntingdon: 264-5382
Montreal (collect) 866-4893

J. S. Gaw, B.V. Sc.
VETERINARY SURGEON
19 Henderson St.
Tel. 264-5381
Huntingdon, Que.

Drs. Belisle & Cloutier
V.S.
VETERINARY SURGEONS
Tel. 829-2852 - Ormstown, Que.

Ian Watson
LAWYER
Suite 1020
1010 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal, Que.
Tel.: 842-4451
46 Salaberry Blvd.,
Wednesday, 8 to 11 p.m.
Chateauguay, P.Q.
Tel.: 692-9831
Res.: Howick, Tel. 825-2208
Office: Howick 825-2033

Gabriel Poupart
NOTARY
St. Chrysostome, Que.
Tel. 826-4933

J. Paul Cossette
Advocate
62 Larocque
Valleyfield
Tel.: 373-7234

Claude Pilon
NOTARY
62 Chateauguay St.
Tel. Office and Home
264-5234 Huntingdon
assignee of the records of Mtre Lucien Baillargeon, N.P. and Roger Fortier, N.P.
Office Hours
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily
Evenings by appointment

THORNE, GUNN, HELLIWELL and CHRISTENSON
Chartered Accountants
incorporating
Middleton Hope & Co.
Chartered Accountants
Offices throughout Canada
Nassau and Freeport in the Bahamas, Bridgetown, Barbados.
R. J. P. Dawson, C.A.
C. A. Poissant, C.A.
J. D. Hogg, C.A
A. C. Shackell, C.A.
H. J. Garbacz, C.A.
P. Gauvreau, C.A.
J. F. Lewis, C.A.
D. P. Aitkens, C.A.
D. M. Long, C.A.
W. G. Hogg, C.A.
A. Garlarneau, C.A.
E. C. Ward, C.A.
Consultant: S. R. Sabler, C.A.
Suite 2604
Stock Exchange Tower,
800 Place Victoria, Montreal.
878-3011

Fortune Drug Store
Reg'd.
JACQUES L'ECUYER, Prop.
Rexall Drugs
264-2929 Huntingdon

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
MORTIMER ROSS
236 Elm St.
St. Lambert, Quebec.
Tel.: 671-6114
Office: 46 Lambton Howick, Que. Tel. 825-2268
Res.: 505 Des Bouleaux St. Bruno, Que. Tel. 653-2907

Dr. Gilles Payette
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Contact Lenses
Hearing Glasses
Every Wednesday
2 p.m. to 8 p.m.
121 Chateauguay St.
Tel. 264-2959 Huntingdon
Montreal Address:
6519 St. Hubert 277-5242

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Keddy & Somerville Inc.
Insurance Brokers —
Courtier d'assurances
Town Hall — Hôtel de Ville
Hemmingford Tel. 247-2707

Fred E. Orr
BARRINGTON, QUE.
Chartered Insurance Broker
Fire, Automobile and all lines of Insurance
Tel. 247-2673 Hemmingford

GRADUATION EXERCISES AT GAULT INSTITUTE

The Centennial Commencement Exercises were held at Gault Institute, Valleyfield, on Friday evening, October 27th. There was rather a sad note to the evening as this was the last graduation to take place in this school after so many years.

The evening opened with the singing of "O Canada" followed by the Invocation by the Rev. Sidney Montpetit. Mr. R.A. Lang gave the Chairman's report and Mr. D.F.R. Wilson gave the Principal's Remarks.

This was followed by the Introduction of the Graduates by Jeffery Wright and the Distribution of Awards.

The Choir under the direction of Mrs. A. Chaplin, sang three songs during the evening, "Yellow Bird", "Somewhere My Love", and "You'll Never Walk Alone".

The guest speaker, Dr. Myer Horowitz, was introduced by Mr. Peter Stanger. Dr. Horowitz is Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Education of McGill University. Dr. Horowitz gave the graduates much to think about as they embark on a new life, whether it be further education or entering the business world. He told them that although they must look to the future, explore new things, go along with progress, they must never forget to look back on the past. The speaker was thanked by Miss G.L. Getty.

Following the address, the School Hymn "Take my life and let it be" was sung.

Neil MacLean then gave the Valedictory.

The evening closed with the singing of God Save The Queen and the Benediction by the Rev. Sidney Montpetit.

The Prize Winners were as follows:

The Mrs. A.F. Gault Scholarship for the highest marks in Grade 11 — Neil MacLean.

The Montreal Cottons' Directors' Scholarship — Bruce Irwin, Sally Swartz.

The James Wattie Scholarship — Jeffery Wright.

The C. Lois Elliot Bursary donated by the Student Council — Gordon McFaul.

The Allied Chemical Award for highest mark in Chemistry in Grade 11 — Neil MacLean.

The Home and School Bursary — Kenneth Forbeck.

The Henry Birks Silver Medal for highest standing in Grade 11 — Neil MacLean.

The Henry Birks Bronze medal for highest standing in Grade 10 — Barbara Lang.

Awards in memory of Hon. James A. Robb donated by Mr. Lionel Robb:

For 1st place in Grade 9 — Graham Underwood.

For 1st place in Grade 8 — Linda Barnett.

Prizes won by last year's Grade 6:

School Board's prizes for:

1st in General Proficiency — Susan MacLean.

2nd in General Proficiency — Gordon Graham.

3rd in General Proficiency — Craig Chaplin.

Most improvement in Oral French — Jimmy Wallace.

Mrs. Jones's prizes for General Improvement — Glen Leslie, Diane Lajeunesse.

Improvement in Geography — Brian Hodge, Bruce Miller, Michael Heino.

Improvement in History — Glen Leslie.

Prizes won by last year's Grade 7:

School Board's prizes for:

1st in General Proficiency — Judith Lavine.

2nd in General Proficiency — Graham Palmer.

3rd in General Proficiency — Heather Hales.

Most Improvement in Oral French — Mark Elson.

Miss Whalley's prizes for History — Heather Hales, Eleanor Swartz, Heather Thomson.

Prizes won by last year's Grade 8:

School Board's prizes for:

2nd in General Proficiency — Leslie Kennedy.

3rd in General Proficiency — Violaine Lucain.

Most Improvement in Oral French — Clifford Scruggs.

Mrs. Johnsons prizes for most Improvement in General Proficiency — Beverly Cooper, Leaman Lenfesty.

Most Improvement in Mathematics — Wendy Stanger.

Prizes won by last year's Grade 9:

School Board's prizes for:

2nd in General Proficiency — Malcolm MacLean.

3rd in General Proficiency Garfield Graham.

Progress in Oral French — Sherolyn Moon, Debbie Stewart.

Mr. Snowdon's Prize for Most Improvement — Debbie Stewart.

Prizes won by last year's Grade 10:

School Board's prizes for:

2nd in General Proficiency — Douglas Wilson.

3rd in General Proficiency — Dianne Coombs.

Progress in French — Brian Brambles.

Chemistry — Douglas Wilson.

Biology — Barbara Lang.

Mr. Chan's prizes for Mathematics — Barbara Lang.

Miss Getty's prizes for English Literature — Dianne Coombs;;

For English Composition — James Christie.

Prizes won by last year's Grade 11:

School Board's prizes for:

2nd in General Proficiency — Bruce Irwin.

3rd in General Proficiency —Jeffery Wright.

Highest Mark in Oral French — Kenneth Forbeck.

Miss Getty's prizes for English — Graham Gilroy.

English and History — Neil MacLean.

Mr. Wilson's prize for Most Improvement in Algebra — Bruce Irwin.

Mrs. Ferris' prize for highest in Home Economics — Janet Banks, Sally Swartz.

Mr. Chambers' prize for Chemistry — Neil MacLean.

Dr St. Onge's prize for Extra-curricular Activities — Jeffery Wright.

Banque Canadienne Nationale prize for Most Improvement in French — Janet Banks.

The Hans Neumann Memorial Cup — Robert Shaw.

Valleyfield

VALLEYFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Dennis spent the past week-end in Syracuse, N.Y. visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Degon.

Mrs. Bruce Miller has returned to England after spending sometime at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cordy spent the week-end in Montreal where they attended the 60th Wedding Anniversary of Mrs. Cordy's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Boy visited in Scotstown, Que. recently where they were guests at the home of Mr. Boy's brother and family, Mr. Philop Boy.

Mrs. P. Pine of Norfolk, Virginia was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanger.

Mrs. D.N. Montgomery has returned home after spending a few days in Montreal, visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Voisey.

Mrs. W.E. Turriss of Montreal spent the past week-end at the home of Miss Anne Wilson.

Mrs. Gladys Read spent the past week-end in Quebec City visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

Mr. R. Oehlenschlager of Wooster, Ohio was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Molyneaux.

Mr. J. McAlpine has returned home after spending a three week vacation in England and a few weeks in Camp Borden, Ont. at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, WO2 and Mrs. L. Martin.

MARRIED

McINTYRE-MIDDLEMISS

The marriage of Betty Ann, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Middlemiss of Huntingdon, to Mr. Lynn McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre of Athelstan, took place recently in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. G. McMichen officiated at the double ring ceremony, Mrs. E. Smellie was the organist and Mrs. Gordon Tannahill was the soloist. White potted mums decorated the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long white peau-de-soie Empire gown with a bateau neckline, the bodice and long fingertip sleeves of alencon lace. Her shoulder length veil of tulle illusion was held by a small pill box. Her long train, cape effect, of maching lace was attached at the shoulders. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and pink carnations. Her only ornament was a single strand of cultured pearls gift of the groom.

Miss Nancy Middlemiss, Maid of Honor for her sister, wore a long marine blue satin dress with chiffon overlay, the bodice of matching lace and short sleeves. Her short veil was held by a rose petal in the same color as her dress. She carried a cascade bouquet of rose carnations.

Mrs. John S. Arthur, cousin of the groom, was bridesmaid and Miss Diane Middlemiss, sister of the bride as junior bridesmaid wore similar dresses to that of the Maid of Honor. Their bouquets were pale pink carnations.

Mr. Gerald French acted as best man for his cousin. The ushers were Mr. Brian Brown, uncle of the bride and Mr. John S. Arthur, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Earl Middlemiss, mother of the bride, wore a two piece green wool suit with a fur stole and black accessories. Her corsage was of yellow carnations.

Mrs. George McIntyre, mother of the groom, wore an ensemble of mulberry red with black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

For going away, the bride chose a two piece teal blue suite with black accessories. Her corsage was of yellow sweetheart roses.

The reception was held in St. Andrew's Church Hall. Out-of-town guests were from New Brunswick, Toronto, Malone, Howick, Ormstown and Hemmingford.

Prior to her marriage Betty was the guest of honor at three Miscellaneous Showers, one given by her aunt, Mrs. Keith McPherson; another given by her cousin, Mrs. Ronald MacDonald; also one given by Mrs. Gail Pearce, assisted by Mrs. Albert Godin and Mrs. James O'Hare. A bed linen shower was held at the home of Mrs. John S. Arthur, assisted by Mrs. Hartley Arthur and Mrs. Bill Arthur. There was also a staff shower held at the Rod & Gun Club for Betty and Lynn, where they received lovely gifts. Betty very graciously thanked everyone at all these showers and invited them to visit her and her husband in their new home.

Elgin

The Annual Food Sale under the auspices of the Elgin Presbyterian Ladies' Aid and W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Ferns on Friday afternoon.

There was a large display of bread, rolls, doughnuts, cake, squares, cookies, pies, marmalade and pickles, furnished by the ladies of the congregation. As a result of the Sale $100.00 was realized by the Societies for which they are indebted to all those who contributed. A delicious lunch was served at the close to all the helpers by the hostesses, Roberta Ferns and Janet Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Murray spent the past ten days at the home of Mr. W. A. Murray during which time they visited with many friends. They also spent one day at Expo. They left Wednesday for Massena and Syracuse, N.Y. after which they plan to spend a few days at St. Thomas, before leaving for Florida for the winter. On their way they will spend a few days in Indiana with their son, Merrill, who is engaged in horse-training.

United Church Women's Meetinss

Unit 1 U.C.W.

Unit 1 of Huntingdon U.C.W. met in the Church parlor, October 11th.

Mrs. Chas. Reid acting as leader pro-tem opened the meeting with prayer for the Thanksgiving Season.

Mrs. C. Stark read a portion of Scripture from St. Luke Chapter 17, verses 11-18.

Mrs. Reid gave a reading which emphasized need for taking time to express gratitude. Scripture verses read by different members intercepted the reading. The Secretary's report was read by Mrs. Fraser and accepted. Mrs. E. Caldwell gave the financial report. The monthly and Thanksgiving offerings were both received.

Items of business included making further arrangements for the bazaar being held November 10th.

Work Shop conducted by Mrs. J. D. McOuat will be held in the Church November 8th. at 7:30 P.M.

Mrs. Gaw and Mrs. Sellar were appointed as a committee to select officers for Unit 1 or 1968-69.

Mrs. Reid invited the Unit to meet at her home November 15th.

The October meeting of Unit 7 met at the home of Mrs. Roy Moore, on Wednesday, Oct. 18. Dessert was served to 7 members and 3 visitors, by Mrs. Melvin Thompson and Mrs. Roy Moore.

Mrs. Arnold Milne opened the meeting with the members repeating the purpose in unison. Mrs. Gerald Moore had charge of the program. She contrasted the medieval Christian ideas versus those of today, in two levels of life and employment. The religious level, specifically religions and church related tasks. The secular level in which a person worked in the ordinary jobs required for getting the world's work done. To-day's Christian should ask of any vocation. "Is this a job through which by using the gifts God has given me. I can best express my Christian faith and carry out my Christian responsibility?" In other words, we can be as Christian and useful to the world, by being a scrub woman, as we could in any one professional capacity. All work, well and faithfully done, is equal in God's sight and genuine Christian acceptance of this should go a long way in erasing prejudice. Mrs. Geo. Williams assisted Mrs. Moore with two Bible readings.

Mrs. Roy Moore gave the Treasurer's report and a statement on the recent wedding that Unit 7 had catered to

Plans were finalized for our table at the fall bazaar.

Unit 7 members are to visit the nursing homes and shut-ins, during the early part of November.

Kilbain

KILBAIN — Recent dinner guests of Mrs. Thomas O'Connor were her nephew and neice, Dr. and Mrs. R. McCalla of Edmonton, Alta. Mrs. McCalla's late mother was the former Margaret O'Connor of the Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Gallagher and family of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas O'Connor.

Miss Mary Jo Smythe nurse in training of St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smythe. Recent visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smythe, all of Montreal.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cosgrove, were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Blackler and their daughter Catherine of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Daly and family of Beamsville, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers of Maltydale, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cosgrove and family of Plattsburg A.F.B.

Mr. Michael Ryan of Loyola College and Miss Joanne Ryan of Marianopolis College spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan.

Several from this vicinity took advantage of the recent agreeable weather to visit Expo, including Mrs. Ed. Bannon and Bill, Edmund McDonagh, Mrs. Theresa McGinn, Mrs. Mike Cosgrove.

Rockburn

ROCKBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill of St. Lambert, were Thursday dinner guests of Miss Cain and Mrs. Trainer.

Sorry to learn Mr. Harold Steele is at present a patient in the Barrie Memorial Hospital. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Archie Rowe returned on Friday to his home in Montreal, after spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Oliver. Oher visitors at the same home, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granger of New London, New Hampshire. While here they called on several old friends, and also attended Expo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rosevear and three children of Halifax, arrived on Sunday to spend a few days with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Murdoth Rosevear. Thursday visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. David Dowd and daughter Sylvia of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Farquhar, Mrs. Clarence Farquhar and Mrs. Blackburn, Hunta, Ont., visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Farquhar, on Saturday. They had spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Caldwell, Huntingdon and attended Expo several times.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farquhar and family, Hunta, Ont., spent a recent week-end at the A. Farquhar home and attended Expo.

At the Sunday morning service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Huntingdon, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Middlemiss was baptized. The baby received the names Kathleen Adele. There were four generations of the Middlemisses attending the ceremony; Robert W. Middlemiss, grandfather and Wallace H. Middlemiss, great grandfather.

After the service the following were entertained to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Middlemiss: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Middlemiss, Mrs. Elizabeth Ovans, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cairncross Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middlemiss and Roberta, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brunet and Mrs. Harold Wilson.

Hemmingford News

HEMMINGFORD — Dr. and Mrs. James Lindsay of Vancouver, B.C., spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ralph Hayden.

Mr. Geo. A. McKay, Miss Shirley McKay and Mrs. Hazel Whyte enjoyed Wednesday at Expo. The United Church turkey supper put on by the U.C.W. was enjoyed by all Friday evening, October 20. Proceeds were gratifying.

Miss Susan Deery of Cowansville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Deery over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peacock and Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Cookman, spent a pleasant evening October 21, with Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Holmes, Brysonville, the occasion being the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Halton Kennedy were taken by surprise Tuesday evening, October 24, when invited to Mrs. Hazel True's home at Henrysburgh to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. A social evening was enjoyed by those present. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were presented with a purse of money by Mr. D. F. Orr. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy thanked Mrs. True and friends for the pleasant evening and hoped they could celebrate their fiftieth at her home.

Mrs. Wm. Cookman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Cockman at Verdun.

Mrs. Mildred McKey and Mrs. Hazel Whyte of Montreal were week-end visitors of Mr. Geo. A. McKay.

Mr. Calvin Harrington of Burlington, Vt., visited his cousin, Mrs. W. J. McKay for a few days last week.

Mrs. Lawrence Tobin is at the Henshaw Nursing Home at Ormstown for an indefinite time under the care of Dr. Merrill Stalker.

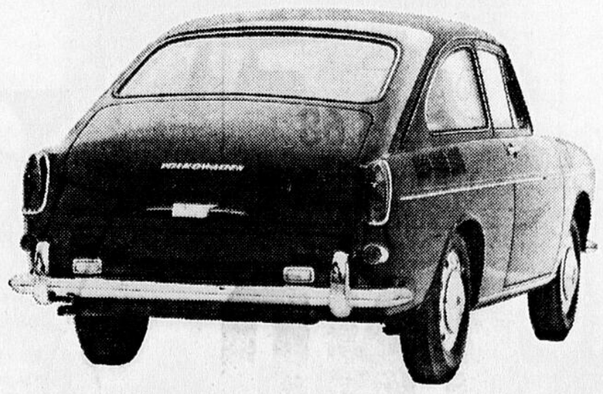
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peacock entertained at dinner on Tuesday for Mrs. Frank Wallace of Rorham. Miss Lois Wallace, R.N. of Montreal and Mrs. W. F. Orr.

During the Sunday service at St. Andrew's United Church, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thompson's daughter was christened by the Rev. O. Carmichael. She was named after her two grandmothers, Elizabeth Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson entertained the following, Rev. and Mrs. O. Carmichael, Douglas and Janet, Mr. Harold Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morley and family, Mrs. Wallace Templeton, Mr. James Templeton, Mrs. A. Cogdell and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thompson.

PRE-PAINTING TIP

Before starting to paint, rub protective cream onto your hands. The film will make it easy to remove paint from your skin when you've finished.

Come on down and take a good look at a good looking VW.
The 1968 Volkswagen Fastback.



BARREYRE AUTOMOBILE

Authorized Volkswagen Dealer

TEL. 691-1541 CHATEAUGUAY 295 D'ANJOU

Double your money with Canada Savings Bonds

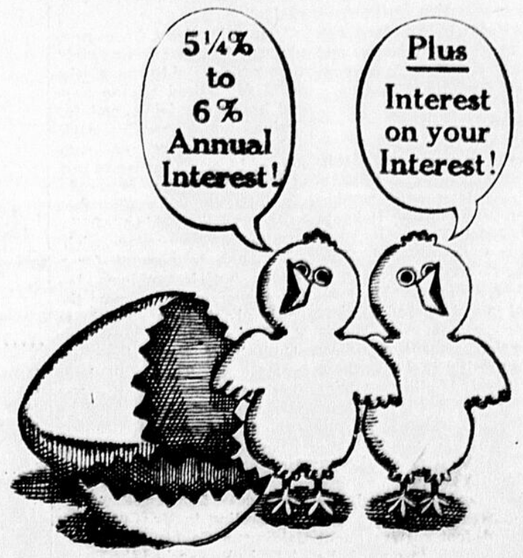
One of the great things about Canada is Canada Savings Bonds, and this year's Series is the most exciting yet. Interest starts at 5¼% a year—the highest starting rate ever on a Canada Savings Bond—and goes right up to 6%. Over the 13 years to maturity the true average annual yield is 5.48%.

Best of all, Canada Savings Bonds have a wonderful compound interest feature which pays you interest on your interest. Take full advantage of it and you will double your money.

As always, Canada Savings Bonds are instant cash. They may be cashed at any time for their full face value plus accrued interest. They are easy to buy for cash or on instalments. They fit all savings budgets—from $50 up.

And, for the first time ever, Canada's most popular personal investment may be purchased by businesses, churches, charities, clubs, and other organizations. Another first: the limit per holder for this Series has been increased to $50,000.

Backed by all the resources of Canada, Canada Savings Bonds are a great way to save. Buy yours today and double your money.



Buy yours today—where you work, bank or invest!

Round Byre and Ring

By FRANK NAPIER

Air Pollution

A considerable number of people will doubtless have heard on the Radio and seen and heard on the TV the several discussions about "Our Air" pollution in Towns and Cities, and the alleged health menace — plants, animals and humans — in the district surrounding a fertilizer plant in the Port Maitland-Dunnville district of Ontario. In the latter instance, allegedly due to gases and dusts containing **fluorine** from the smoke from the said plant.

In the October 1967 Family Herald, there is an interesting, illustrated article headed "Downwind from Disaster", by J. S. Cram, which, to say the least of it, paints a lurid picture of the Port Maitland-Dunnville area situation. An article which is apparently well authenticated, so to speak, and certainly amazing when one recalls that similar scourges have been eliminated in other areas; although perhaps not of a Florine constituent, caused by equally plant destroying, soil saturating gases and dusts, if that be the right term.

A Promising Picture

However, to return to the J. S. Cram report, and to the opening paragraph of same:

"There was great joy in Dunnville when the big (—) plant opened at Port Maitland in 1960. This southern Ontario district faced the same problem as others all over Canada. — the need to provide more employment so its youngsters wouldn't have to leave home to find jobs. And the multi-million dollar (—) plant promised to provide immediate employment for a couple of hundred, with untold chances of future expansion"

It is also commented that besides pumping a lot of money into the town of 6,000, it would turn out fertilizers to coax still higher yields of crops in one of Canada's most favoured areas, etc., etc. The author also says: "Indeed, the fertilizer plant prospered and grew, and other plants were added, expanding the payroll. It reached the stage where almost everyone in town had either a relative or friend working there. Many Dunnville residents pointed with growing pride to the plume of smoke from the stack, which they saw as a banner of progress. Some of them still believe it is. Others are beginning to feel uneasy, and a growing group of farmers is now firmly convinced that the **blessing** has turned into a **curse.**"

A Curse?

"When they (farmers) get up in the morning they look towards the plant, to see the direction of the smoke plume. Too often they see it pointed in their direction, and shudder at the thought of what it may bring," continues Mr. Cram. . . "To them it spells discouragement, financial loss and possibly worse. Their crops fail in good seasons, there trees die. Their livestock breed irregularly or not at all, with a particularly big loss in milk production. Some cattles' teeth turn brown and fall out. Hooves grow abnormally long and thick, and feet get so sore that the animals won't graze. Milk production drops, and cows have to be stabled to keep them growing at all. There comes a time when their feet are so touchy that cattle won't even get up to eat, they run down to skin and bones, and the only resort is to dispose of them for animal feed."

Immigrant Hard Hit

The Family Herald article also says in part: The Haldimand (County of which Dunnville area is a part) trouble first appeared in the Holstein herd of Jakob vander Beek who had come to Canada from Holland in 1952 with seven of his nine children. They all pitched in and worked till they had enough money to make a substantial payment on a farm near Dunnville in 1955, where they started to build up a dairy herd. By 1961 they had 33 cows in milk and seemed well on their way to a prosperous future. Then the cows began to go lame. Veterinarians were called in and diagnosed the trouble as foot rot; but the prescribed foot rot treatment didn't work. Then one of the Elkow brothers across the road, who also had a big dairy herd, remembered having seen an item in a farm paper, telling of lameness arising from fluorosis in a B.C. herd. When Ontario Veterinary College Vets checked up they found that the symptoms did, indeed, indicate fluorosis. This checked with the findings of the monitoring equipment, which showed considerable fluorides in the area downwind from the plant."

Crops Also Affected

In citing other instances, J. S. Cram states, in part:—"Other cattle on nearby farms began to go down, and yields of crops started to dwindle, even in good seasons. Most of the trouble was concentrated in a triangle about four miles on each side, centered on the prevailing wind from the Port Maitland fertilizer plant For example, of 18 farmers in the lethal wedge who had livestock in 1965, only 8 have any left. Dairy herds like Elkow Brothers with 70 head and vander Beeks with 50 head have disappeared completely

Milk production on other farms has shrivelled to half its former level, and feeder gains to a fraction of what they used to be. Lloyd Richardson's 28 feeders, bought at 900 pounds, put on an average of only 240 pounds in 180 days or 1 1/3 a day.

"While Dirk Boorsma still has a herd of 53 good type Holsteins and Guernseys, many of them purebreds, the disease is making serious inroads Many cows take five months to get in calf, which represents a considerable loss in itself Thirty-five cows have been disposed of from this herd, and milk production is down 30 per cent, even with stall feeding of badly infected cows When replacements are brought in, even from outside the fluorosis area, they tend to go downhill fast, and many have had to be destroyed within a year or two. So the trouble appears more virulent than described in the Merck Veterinary Manual, which says that the disease usually takes five or six years to become serious.

"Effects on crops are equally devestating. Leonard McIntee, who was Haldimand county corn champion in 1960 with 125 bushels per acre, got only 35 bushels in 1965 and 30 in 1966 although these were good seasons for moisture. Ted McDonan's barley dropped from 80 bushels per acre down to perhaps 15 this year from a miserable-looking stand One of the saddest cases is Tony Karl who worked in an abrasive factory for 18 years after coming to Canada and got into trouble with silicosis, the disease that so often overtakes miners and others who breathe air containing abrasive particles To get away from this trouble Tony gave up a good job and took up farming in the Dunnville district 21 years ago He sought fresh air in the hope that it might cure him. It did and he built up a successful vegetable-growing operation, selling retail on four large farmers markets, including Toronto and Hamilton, as well as in bulk to processors. Now the tide of luck has again turned against him.

"The last three years took 10 years of my life, Tony told me. (says Mr. Cram). I hadn't seen a doctor for years, but now I am in trouble again." This proud farmer's crops used to be considerably above the average for this district, and his plantings still show the signs of knowledgeable careful management. But his yields have dropped sharply, with many plants showing abnormalities. With low returns and ailing health, it is little wonder that he is getting worried.

"Several others have complained about not feeling right among them Ted Boorsma, who at 35 feels tired all the time and has aching joints, and Joe Casina who walks with a marked limp. They've sent samples of blood and urine to provincial laboratories for analysis, but at time of writing they had learned nothing of the results. The worry alone might be enough to account for a lot of health problems but these men want to know the truth about their health so they can at least stop worrying about it if their fears are groundless. They still have plenty to worry about. Not only are their sources of income drying up, without much chance of recovery — they're also unable to sell their land."

Inadequate Compensation?

According to Mr. Cram, the Haldimand County Federation of Agriculture asked the Secretary of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture to make a survey of the situation. He didn't have any problem finding the reported troubles — corn and small grains stunted and showing signs of fluorosis, vegetables blighted, mature trees suddenly killed out, and lameness in cattle.

"With this evidence of damage jelling in a pattern that clearly pointed to the fertilizer plant, the Federation pressed for compensation for farmers' losses through the Air Pollution Control Branch of the Ontario Department of Health. The Company agreed to appointment of an arbiter to decide on amounts of damages to be paid to various farmers," writes Mr. Cram.

"However the terms of reference he (the arbiter) acted on were severely restricted. They stipulated that he could consider only claims based on economic loss to damage by air pollution to agricultural plants, livestock and ornamental plantings. He could not consider nuisance values, effects on human health, lowered real estate values, damages to trees or woodlots, or damages for any year prior to 1965.

"Under these circumstances it was scarcely surprising that farmers were disappointed at the awards recommended." In that connection Mr. Cram quotes Ted Boorsma: "We have received some compensation for the loss we suffered for the years prior to and including 1965. But this compensation was a long-long way from covering the loss. Financially, I had my back against the wall due to this pollution, and therefore had to sign. Payments for losses on cattle and milk were $18,000 below the actual loss sustained, said Mr. Boorsma. He added a mammoth understatement: No farmer can afford to lose $18,000 each year."

"Another arbitrator was appointed for 1966. He was given the same terms of reference as his predecessor, but apparently was asked to interpret them more broadly. However, his appointment was not made until very late in the season, and awards for 1966 damages were not decided until June of this year. When I was in the region at the end of August", writes Mr. Cram "the company still hadn't paid any 1966 claims, so far as I could discover. Beyond that, with the 1967 harvest of many crops already completed, no provision had been made for arbitration this season."

Athelstan

W.M.S. MEETING

The Thank-offering Meeting of the W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. George McIntyre on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 19.

Mrs. McIntyre and Mrs. Waldie gave the devotions and Miss Kimball recited the 103rd. Pslam from memory. There were nine members and three visitors present.

Articles for the supply bale for the Indian Reservation at Kenora were brought in and will be packed later. Christmas cards were signed by the members to be sent to prayer partners.

Lesson was given by Mrs. Gray, Hattie Shearer, and Mrs. McIntyre, telling of the pioneer work of Lucy Baker among the Indians around Prince Albert, also the work of Rev. Jas. Robertson at Kildonan and Winnipeg, who later became the Supt. of Missions for 1000 familes spread over 1000 miles.

The meeting closed with the singing of a hymn and the Auxiliary prayer was repeated in unison.

FIRE

Fire destroyed a building which was known many years ago as the Poirier place and now owned by Mr. Davinon. It was situated on the east side of the road leading south to Herdman Customs.

The fire was noticed by Mrs. W. Howieson, who called the fire brigade at 4 a.m. but when the firemen arrived the building was already beyond saving. It was apparent that the fire had built up inside, and when it reached a point it had blown, for metal from the roof was found some distance away.

The occupants who had been there on the week-end had left some time Sunday.

VISITORS

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Herdman were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drew of Tuckahoe, N.Y. who had already spent some time at Expo.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchings were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caldwell and boys, Billy, Brian and Brett of St. Catharines, Ont. Fred Jr and Lyndon spent the weekend with their father, Mr. James Hutchings.

REBUILDING

After the disastrous fire which destroyed the Athelstan Sash & Door Factory, Mr. Don. Racine is in the process of rebuilding.

Progress has been made in cleaning up at the old site, and a building has been erected there for use as an office. Further buildings will be build in due course.

At the old grist mill on the other side of the river much has been accomplished with the installation of new machinery, a new molasses tank, and on the outside an extension of the building to accommodate a hopper and bins to handle the bulk feed.

Don is getting along, it will take time to acquire all he had, b t it may not be too long before he will again be making sash and doors.

Ormstown

Anglican Fellowship Meeting

ORMSTOWN — A very poor attendance was in evidence at the monthly Anglican Fellowship meeting on Tuesday evening. Plans were made for the Annual Christmas Bazaar to be held on the last Saturday in November. The next meeting will be held in the church hall, on Tuesday, November 14th, it is hoped that all members will attend.

Presbyterian Church Supper Big Success

They came from miles around, to partake of good home cooked food, prepared in the old fashioned. The ladies of the Ormstown Presbyterian church served almost six hundred persons on Saturday night as the never ending lines filed to the church hall. An over heard remark . . . "I'm so glad these fall suppers are being revived, I've met people here whom I have not seen in years and the food . . . oh, my, I'm stuffed."

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Maskell and Miss Toni Maskell of Oakville, Ontario, were guests last week of Mrs. Maskill's brother and family, the Doug. Glovers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clarke of MacGregor, Manitoba, were overnight guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace.

Miss Molly Capsey of Montreal, was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Glover.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gruer included, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maben of Kilarney, Manitoba, and Mr. and Mrs. David Maxwell of Belmont, Manitoba. Our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Maxwell, who was called away on the death of her mother.

Dr. and Mrs. J. McCallum and girls, and Mrs. Helen Smith, Karen and Kathy have returned from a two week vacation in Atlantic Beach, North Carolina.

Miss Glenna Rember, Miss Jane McNicol and Miss Connie McCaig of Macdonald College were week-end visitors at the homes of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stonehouse of Ormstown observed their 57th Wedding Anniversary on October 27th. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent at their home visiting with relatives, neighbours and friends. Mrs. Stackhouse was the recipient of a lovely corsage of miniature carnations from Miss Flora Currie of Howick. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Eddie Hooker, their flower-girl of 57 years ago, assisted by Mrs. George McWhinnie.

Powerscourt

Mrs. Wm. Pattersen, Janet and Susan of Ville LaSalle, were Thursday overnight guests of Mrs. Christina Hendersen, Misses Lizzie and Viola Gauthier returned home with her after spending several weeks in Montreal.

Franklin Centre

FRANKLIN CENTRE — Mrs. Omar Harvey received word last Thursday of the serious car accident her little nephew, Tommy Brown, had in Calgary Alta., last Sunday, he was struck while crossing the street at his home. He is at present in hospital, where he is expected to be for the next 8 weeks.

Thursday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clarke, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clarke of Montreal. Saturday guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Jr. and Richard, Kristine and Geoffrey of Ottawa.

Mr. Leslie Crawford of Mt. Bruno, spent the week-end with Mrs. Earl McNiece.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dickenson, were guests of Mrs. Mabel Welch at Chateaugay, N.Y. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Lindsay and family of Ormstown, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dickenson and family.

Richard Moneypenny spent the week-end at his home here and returned to Lennoxville on Sunday to resume his studies at Bishop's University.

Mrs. F. G. Sherrington returned home Tuesday after spending a few days in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stevenson were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pretty in Montreal.

Mrs. John Durkin, Jimmy and Jane and Miss Katherine O'Rourke of Lake Placid, were week-end guests of Mrs. Tucker and son. Mr. Willard Douglas from Brainardsville, N.Y. was a Sunday guest at the same home.

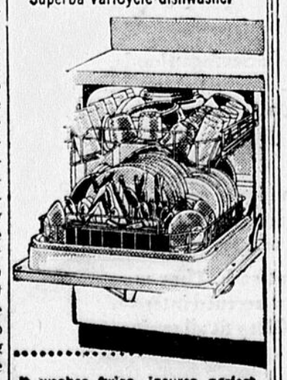
Mrs. Robert Duff from Winnipeg and his brother, Mr. Robert Watt and daughter from Montreal, were callers at the home of Mrs. E. M. Sharpe on Wednesday.

Miss Edna Larkin of Montreal, spent the week-end with her friend Miss Libbie Waddell.

LINDSAY, COSGROVE & ASSOCIATES
Consulting Engineers
Water Pollution Control, Water Supply, Sewerage
Industrial Waste Treatment, Roads, Bridges, Structures
Town Planning and Engineering Surveys.
Design, Estimates, Reports, Supervision.
Westmount, 35 York Street, Montreal 6 - - 489-8251

TIRED!

OF WASHING DISHES
Think of all the spare time you will enjoy with a
NEW double wash triple rinse
NEW KitchenAid
Superba VariCycle dishwasher



It washes twice, insures perfect results. But that's not all — see every new feature of this all-new KitchenAid. Come in for a demonstration.

EMPIRE TV
HENRI GREGOIRE
Tel. 264-2900, Huntingdon

Prestige

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT
FALL SALE

NO DEPOSIT
UP TO
36 MONTHS TO PAY

VACUUM CLEANER
SUPER-POWERED 1¼ H.P. MOTOR. PLASTIC HOSE, ACCESSORIES INCLUDED.
$39.68

CONTINENTAL BED
ENSEMBLE
Our best ensemble! Complete with spring mattress and box spring, vinyl upholstered headboard and leg-kit. Size 3'3".
$59.68
PAY ONLY $1.35 PER WEEK

FLOOR POLISHER
WITH WAX AND SHAMPOO DISPENSER
Super-powerful motor, 2 brush model. Complete with 1 pair all-purpose brushes, pair felt buffing pads, rug dolly. TWO FULL YEARS GUARANTEE.
$26.68

SUPER SPECIAL
RCA VICTOR
PORTABLE TV
WIDE SCREEN PICTURE TUBE
$117.00
Offering all the exclusive features of a much more expensive set. Front speaker and controls.

5 PCS. LUXURIOUS KITCHEN SET
Thick foam back seats. Gleaming chrome. An exclusive Prestige design. Our finest first choice.
$98.68
$2.00 PER WEEK

DE LUXE RANGE
Infinite Heat Elements. Illuminated Control Panels. Plug-Out Elements.
$198.68
ONLY $4.00 PER WEEK

BEDROOM SUITE
with 48 in. double dresser
$114.68
You pay only $3.20 per week

CONGOLEUM
GENERAL PURPOSE
Choice of 30 Colors
79c Sq. Yd.

HAIR DRYER
Salon type, portable, spacious adjustable height, 4 drying settings, no need to cover neck or ears.
$28.68

FREE!
POLYPROPYLENE INFANT SEAT, MATTRESS, SAFETY BELT.
with the purchase of
CHILD'S CRIB
With choice coil spring mattress. Automatic side. Gay Ornaments. Side protectors, shelf and music box.
$49.68

GIANT REDUCTION
ON RENOWNED
TV SETS
Console Models, 23 in. screen
- RCA VICTOR
- GENERAL ELECTRIC
- WESTINGHOUSE
- FLEETWOOD
- PHILIPS
- ZENITH

From $248.68

BUNK BEDS
Colonial styling. Red maple or sugar brown finish. 2 spring filled mattress 72" X 36". 2 tempered steel slate springs. Ladder and rail.
$98.68
You Pay Only $2.25 Per Week

MARCHAND FRERES
75 CHATEAUGUAY HUNTINGDON TEL. 264-5441