

Flash Fire At Sunrez Ltd. Does \$100 Thousand Damage



Fire that broke out in a can of waste rags at a quarter past twelve noon yesterday (Tuesday) completely razed a large tin covered building and caused damage close to \$100,000, in less than one hour. The building was located at the rear of the Cameron Stewart showroom and Melvin Harrigan machine shop on Chateauguay St. East, Huntingdon. Greatest loss was suffered by Sunrez Ltd., manufacturers of fibreglas boats and swimming pools who lost thousands of dollars worth of raw materials as well as expensive moulds and costly filters and other fixtures for swimming pools.

The fire originated in a drum of waste outside one of the buildings owned by Cameron Stewart, which is leased to Sunrez Ltd. Lyell Gram, auctioneer, was approaching Huntingdon on Route 4 from the direction of Ormstown and noticed smoke coming from the drum. He stopped at the Stewart showroom and suggested someone should investigate the smoke. Mr. Stewart sent one of his employees to check and as they approached flames appeared at the top of the drum. Carl Karsback, manager of Sunrez Ltd. and a partner in the firm, accompanied by Mr. Jean-Paul Mousseau, a celebrated Montreal artist, came out of the main building owned by Sunrez Ltd. at about the same time, and the alarm was quickly given.

At first the fire did not appear dangerous and the men ran for fire extinguishers, believing the fire could be put out almost immediately. Three extinguishers were obtained but by this time the flames had spread and were licking around the roof. At 12:20 a call was put through to the Huntingdon Fire Department and men and reels arrived within a very few minutes.

Meanwhile, a light wind had fanned the flames and the fire spread to a drum of inflammable material used in the manufacture of fibreglas. When this exploded, the entire inside of the building (for many years the M. M. Hooker Machine Shop) became an inferno. Within 15 minutes the roof had collapsed and dense black smoke billowed high in the air. Firemen doused the main Sunrez

Ltd. Building (formerly St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church sheds) as well as the Cameron Stewart showroom and Melvin Harrigan machine shop with water and were successful in confining the flames to the one building. However, before the firemen arrived it appeared that all of these buildings were doomed and everything dragged out of the Cameron Stewart showroom was taken to safety by 50 or 60 of the 500-odd spectators who had gathered to watch the fire.

Eight completed fibreglas boats in and around the burned-out building were also dragged out of reach of the flames and many pieces of farm machinery were moved onto the street and into the yards of Riverside Motors and Ferguson Body Shop.

Firemen played several streams of water on the building and an hour later little was left standing except a few heavy railroad ties and timbers that supported the building. Mr. Stewart, owner, states that his loss is partially covered by insurance.

Messrs. Ronnie Lalonde and Carl Karsback, local partners in Sunrez Ltd. which is co-owned with three Montreal partners, told a Gleaner reporter that two moulds were destroyed in the fire, one new one for the manufacture of small boats and another for small swimming pools. The mould for the large swimming pool and the one for the large boats were housed in the building owned by Sunrez Ltd. and were not damaged. The small ones destroyed were valued at \$5,000 each. Fortunately the large swimming pool mould was not damaged as it is valued in excess of \$50,000.

Raw materials used in the manufacture of fibreglas were lost and value exceeded \$20,000 according to one of the employees. Also lost were about 40 sets of filters for swimming pools as well as swimming pool accessories such as underwater light fixtures, ladders, etc.

As the main building was not damaged, the fifteen employees of Sunrez Ltd. will not be affected and the only production slowdown will be in the manufacture of small boats and small swimming pools.

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Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Madame Vanier At Allan's Corners On Saturday, July 2nd

Probably one of the most important events to take place in the Chateauguay Valley in a long time, is the visit of the Governor-General and Madame Vanier. Their Excellencies will be here for the first time and Madame Vanier is a direct relative of the Col. de Salaberry, who had an important part in the Battle of Chateauguay. For her

conclusion, this Saturday when the celebration will take place at the site of the Battle of Chateauguay at Allan's Corners. Allan's Corners is located between Howick and Ormstown in the heart of the Chateauguay Valley. For those strangers from other parts who intend to be present the following gives directions for getting to the site.

From Montreal or Chateauguay: Cross the Mercier Bridge and take highway No. 4 to Ormstown, pass the Exhibition grounds and follow the Concession Road along the western bank of the Chateauguay River to the site.

From the United States: Take highway No. 30 north from Malone or No. 374 from Chateauguay to highway No. 4 in Quebec. Enter Ormstown turn north at the Exhibition grounds, take Concession Road to the site.

BUS SERVICE: For those wanting to use the bus from Montreal, take an Ormstown or Huntingdon bus to Allan's Corners.

The Concession Road from Howick junction to the site will be closed, except for official, press and residential traffic.

Improvements on the site. In preparation for the visit of Their Excellencies on Saturday afternoon, July 2nd, work has been proceeding at a fast pace in Allan's Corners.

The most notable improvements are the addition of needed amenities, a new steel flag pole and a paved driveway. The erection of double toilet facilities was made possible through the generosity of Jean Crepin Builders Supply Inc., Chateauguay. A 32' steel flag pole has been installed at the south end of the property by Desjardins Welding Inc., Chateauguay, and a paved driveway from the Concession Road to the log cabin was donated by Vel Construction Ltd. of Chateauguay.

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Young Hemmingford Musician Receives Award At Place Des Arts



Dr. Wilfred Pelletier congratulating Camil Frederick on his successful playing at the Quebec Provincial Finals held in Sherbrooke.

On Saturday evening, June 11th, 1966, the Quebec Music Festivals Inc. presented the 8th Province of Quebec Gala Concert at Place des Arts. Here representatives drawn from the provincial finalists in the various classes covered by the Music Festivals poured out their beautiful music to a capacity audience and during the intermission all the provincial finalists in these classes were presented to the audience and awarded their scholarships.

One such finalist was Camil Frederick winner of the \$100. Provincial scholarship elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Frederick of Hemmingford. On April 18th Camil, who had been entered by his teachers Mother Ste. Irene of Huntingdon and Mother Ste. Berthe of Montreal, both of the Congregation of Notre Dame, in the piano-playing class for students 9 years and under, played in the first regional competition held in Montreal; there were 30 competitors in this class. Four winners from this class, Camil among them, then played in the final regional concert held in Montreal on the 23rd and Camil gained first place. At the final provincial competition held at the University and

of Sherbrooke on May 15th, Camil played against the first prize winners of the Sherbrooke and Quebec Regions and the second prize winner of the Montreal Region and to the joy of his teachers and parents, gained first place. For this final competition Camil played Bach's Invention in C minor, the compulsory piece and for his own choice played Polichinelle by Villalobos. This latter work was the compulsory work for the 16 years class and his mastery of this difficult piece was undoubtedly appreciated by the six adjudicators. These two works Camil played for the audience who attended the Choir Recital held recently at Hemmingford High School.

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grounds include the relocation of signs and the building of a gate. The wooden flag pole erected last year has been painted along with the door and windows of the log cabin.

Additional improvements are planned such as benches and barbecues.

Hit Song About The Battle of Chateauguay. A descendant of the United Empire Loyalists of Glangary County in Ontario, D. John McDonald, has written a hit song about the Battle of Chateauguay.

Mr. McDonald is a well known resident of Chateauguay. He became widely known in Canada at the time of the tragic mine disaster at Springhill, Nova Scotia, in 1958, for his very popular song "The miracle of Springhill Mine". John McDonald moved to Montreal at the age of six months from Alexandria, Ont., attended D'Arcy McGee High School. In 1946 he married Isabel McCrae. They have four children, Ronald 19, serving with the Royal Canadian Navy; Linda 17, Patricia 12 and Richard 10.

Since John moved to Chateauguay in early 1959, he has been active in many sports including Chateauguay Minor Hockey and soft ball. He was president of the Chateauguay Valley Hockey League, 1961-64.

Author of many songs his latest release "Cannot make up my mind", is included on the LP record "Billy Stoltz by request". Once again the star of the Calgary Stampede, Billy Stoltz, has collaborated with John McDonald to produce a hit song about the famous battle. All proceeds from the sale of the record goes to the Battle of Chateauguay Memorial project.

The programme of the day is as follows and the public is urged to get into place early as once the ceremony starts it may be difficult to even reach the site. No one wants to miss seeing what was intended. The committee feels that there will be a large crowd and it will pay to be among the early ones.

2:30 General Commencement of Programme.
3:15 Official Party Arrives.
3:17 Royal Salute.
3:20 Address of Welcome: Lt. Colonel Jacques C. Vaast, A.D.C. President, Chateauguay Valley Historical Society.

3:24 Sod-Turning by Her Excellency Madame Georges P. Vanier.
3:35 Unveiling of Commemorative Plaque by Their Excellencies.
3:40 Presentation of Flowers to Her Excellency Madame Vanier by Mademoiselle Sylvie Renaud.
3:50 Address by His Excellency General the Right Hon. Governor-General of Canada

3:55 Address of Thanks: Mr. Thos. G. M. McDade, Chairman, Battle of Chateauguay Memorial Joint-Committee.
4:00 "O Canada".
4:30 Termination of Reception and Departure of Official Party.

There will be plenty of space for parking and all cars must be parked in these areas. For this purpose there will be a nominal charge of 25c. per automobile. The money so gathered will go toward the Memorial Building Fund.

Refreshment booths will be at the south end of the grounds so that none need suffer hunger or thirst. A Home Cooking stand will also be in operation. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremonial part of the program will be held in the Arena at the Ormstown Exhibition Grounds.

The Band of the Royal 22nd Regiment will be on hand and the Guard of Honor of 100 men will also be supplied from this regiment.

A reception for their Excellencies will be held in a Marquee near the log cabin. Only those who have been invited will be able to attend this and the area will be under strict security. This is this Saturday, July 2nd, at Allan's Corners, site of the Battle of Chateauguay.

help to the success of the day. Prizes were given for various events. Chocolate milk, donated by Mr. Lindsay Cullen and ice cream by Mr. Albert Parent. Soft drinks and other refreshments were donated by the friendship committee. School buses from both the Protestant and Catholic schools transported the children to the grounds, and back to their homes about five o'clock in the afternoon. This great and wonderful day for the children of our community was one more way that Ormstown is extending the hand of Friendship.

Royal 22nd Regt. Gives Full Support To Memorial Project
The newly elected president of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society, Lieut. Col. Jacques C. Vaast, advised the Society that a full dress 100 man guard-of-honour and the massed band of the Royal (Continued on page 4)

Friendship Week, Ormstown Ecumenical Service
(By Bernice Cullen)

What must have been one of the most impressive sights ever witnessed in this province, if not in all Canada took place in Ormstown on Monday evening, when the Ormstown Band led a procession of close to 500 persons from church to church to celebrate an ecumenical gathering as part of Friendship week celebrations.

The faithful gathered in the park and marched across the street to St. James Anglican Church, where they were met at the door by Rev. Stote and the choir. A welcome in French was extended to all by Mr. Leigh Coffin, followed by the Lord's Prayer in French, the prayer for purity and our Lord's summary of the commandments. The choir chanted, Lord Have Mercy upon us and write both these laws in our hearts. The epistle was read by Mr. Ken Aldridge and the Holy Gospel was read by M. Le Cure Larocque. Rev. Stote spoke on, "The Church's One Foundation, and the entire congregation led by the choir sang the hymn, The Church's One Foundation. The procession then left St. James and marched to the Presbyterian Church. They were welcomed in French by Mr. Alan Hooker. The choir and the congregation sang the hymn, "Rise up oh Men of God, which was followed by a scripture reading and an address by Rev. W. Barber, on Christian Brotherhood. The band then led the procession which had increased in numbers, to St. Paul's United Church. Rev. A. E. Looze welcomed his listeners in French and after the call to worship the choir sang "Onward Christian Soldiers". The Scripture was read in French, followed by a sermon "Friendship is a way of Life. The procession then marched to Eglise Catholique St. Malachie. It seemed to this writer that the singing of "Enfants de la même Cité, L'Église du Seigneur, Enfants de la même Cité. Nous n'avons ouï un seul cœur, to the Scottish tune of Auld Lang Syne must have been the acme of true friendship. Rev. Jose Larocque's sermon on "All Christians belong to the Royal Priesthood of Christ", was one which will long be remembered in the hearts of everyone who were present at that impressive service. Mayor Bruno Beaulieu, as layreader and head of the town

welcomed all, and expressed his deep appreciation to all who helped make the evening such a memorable one.

Two members of Week-end Magazine were on hand to record the proceedings and interviewed several who took part.

The organist at St. James is Mrs. Mervin Barrington, at the Presbyterian Church Mrs. L. Cullen, at St. Paul's, Mrs. W. Lawrence and at St. Malachie's, Mrs. C. Barrette.

Friendship Field Day
A record number of children were transported by school buses to the Fair grounds in Ormstown on Saturday. The field day was sponsored by the Lions Club and Les Loisirs. Teachers and nuns were on hand to lend their

Boy Badly Burned Playing With Sparklers-Other Accidents
Saturday morning, a young boy, Yvon Gaze, 10 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gaze of Carville, was playing with some sparklers in the garage behind his parents' home. Apparently, one sparkler fell in a container where some paint brushes were soaking in gas. The liquid took fire and somehow the child's clothes also caught fire. The boy ran out screaming, but kept running around the house and his mother could not catch up to him. He was taken to the Children's Memorial Hospital where he is presently being treated for 3rd and 4th degree burns to his back, hand and leg.

Sunday, June 26, at about 4 P.M. in Havelock, two cars collided causing material damage amounting to \$350. The drivers involved are Messrs. Jean-Claude Usereau and Denis Payant.

Sunday, at 2:00 A.M. another accident occurred when the car driven by John Kirby of Huntingdon hit a tree on Paul's sideroad. It seems that the driver lost control of the vehicle on a curve.

The driver and a passenger, Linda Edwards, also of Huntingdon suffered only minor injuries. Damage to the car amounted to about \$500.

6 Year-old Girl Suffers Injuries When Knocked Down By Car In Town
An accident occurred in town on Saturday afternoon about 2:05 outside Beaulieu Restaurant, Chateauguay Street.

A 6 year-old girl, Claire Lefebvre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Lefebvre of Glenelg, had been to the restaurant to make a purchase and was returning to a car across the street. She did not notice a car that was approaching, driven by Real Gaze of Athelstan. The car was travelling in an east west direction and the driver immediately applied the brakes, but could not stop before hitting the child and tossing her several feet.

The girl was taken to the Huntingdon County Hospital for treatment and it was decided to send her to a Montreal hospital.

Ormstown Bandmaster Honored On Opening Night Of Friendship Week

A crowd estimated to be in excess of 800 persons attended the festivities on Thursday evening in the park, when Friendship week was declared officially opened by Mayor Bruno Beaulieu.

It was the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the Ormstown Band under the direction of Bandmaster Lindsay Cullen. An outstanding performance by the Majorettes and Moppets directed by Mrs. Dawn McMahon and Mrs. Miriam Coulombe brought rounds of applause from the hundreds who witnessed their routines on the street. Police blocked off a section of Church St. for the performance. At the conclusion of their routine the band and performers took their positions around the Memorial and played "There's Something About a Home-Town Band".

The band members then marched to a special platform erected for their convenience and Mr. Mervin Barrington acted as Master of Ceremonies. He called Mr. Jacques Viau who read a citation to Mr. Cullen extending thanks for his years of service with the

youth of Ormstown. A special plaque and a cheque were then presented to Bandmaster Cullen from Mr. Viau and when Friendship week was declared officially opened by Mayor Bruno Beaulieu.

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Successful Music Recital By Pupils Of Mrs. McCrimmon

Sunday was a warm evening for the recital of the music pupils of Mrs. F. G. McCrimmon, which was held in the annex of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, with a large attendance.

Twenty-eight of the thirty pupils performed for parents and friends and all did remarkably well. While some were more outstanding than others, upon the whole all showed great talent both in instrumental and vocal pieces. They ranged in age from quite junior to senior. Many of them were for those of more advanced age. However they showed the capability to handle the pieces and some were quite difficult to be sure. Each one gave from two to four pieces and even an extra vocal.

Those taking part were: Merlene Smith, Frances Stote,

Susan Middlemiss, Bobby Rudock, Billie Brown, George Bryson, Rosemary Cunningham, Jane Levers, Jimmie Brown, Wesley Rudock, Joanne Middlemiss, Diane Brockman, Donna Laberge, Jillian Tinker, David Gordon, Lee Ann Rudock, Michael Scott, Shaon Cunningham, Gail Tinker, Bonnie Arnold, Heather Tamahill, Janice Goodall, Bill Fraser, Carolyn McMillan, Barbara Smith, Joanne Arnold, Janice Fraser. Away at camp were: Kim Curran and Lois Lowenberger.

Following the recital all adjourned to the lawn of the McCrimmon residence, where refreshments were served to everyone.

Gifts were presented to each pupil in recognition of the progress they had made during the preceding part of their courses. Mrs. McCrimmon was also the recipient of a gift from her pupils.

News from Ormstown

COVERING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE "LITTLE ROYAL" EXHIBITION CENTRE Bernice Cullen

ORMSTOWN Miscellaneous Shower For Miss Alanne Hooker

Mrs. Milton Hooker and Mrs. Stanley Craig were joint hostesses at a family gathering and miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Alanne Hooker. This event took place at the Craig home on Saturday evening. Decorations in aqua and white and cut flowers were tastefully arranged.

The guest of honor was the recipient of a corsage and little Miss Karen Craig presented the gifts to Alanne.

The bride elect expressed her sincere thanks to all present.

Dainty refreshments were served, Mrs. Nelson Hooker assisting the hostess.

Presentation to Miss Alanne Hooker.

Staff members of Ormstown High School gathered at the home of Mrs. James Winter on Saturday evening, June 18th, to honor Miss Alanne Hooker.

Following a toast to the bride-elect by Mrs. Winter, Mrs. Margaret Campbell presented the guest of honor with "a little bit of Ormsown", an oil painting of the dam and the former Walsh saw mill, painted by Miss Irene Brunet.

Alanne expressed her sincere appreciation for the thoughtful gesture.

A delicious buffet supper was enjoyed. Instant photography by Miss Nancy Winter while Alanne cut the shower cake, provided an added attraction during the meal.

Buffet Supper and Presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker, on Sunday last to honor and to bid farewell to Bob and Peggy prior to their move from the community to their

new home in St. Lambert.

about twenty-five guests enjoyed a buffet supper arranged by Mrs. Douglas Glover and Mrs. Ronald Greenbank.

On behalf of all present, Ronald Greenbank expressed regret losing Bob and Peggy from the circle of friends and wished them happiness in their new surroundings. As a token of good wishes, Ronnie presented them with a champagne and two lawn chairs.

The Grants sincerely thanked their friends and extended an invitation to visit them in St. Lambert at any time.

Mrs. George Nickson of Vile St. Pierre spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Walter Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cavers, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gruer, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gruer, Mr. Melvin Gruer and Miss Evelyn Gruer attended the Murray-Aitken wedding in Glen Ont., on Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Gruer is spending a few weeks with her sister and brother in law Mr. and Mrs. Hall in Brockville.

Congratulations to Mr. Stanley Ovans, who has successfully passed his grade twelve at Chateaugay, (N.Y.) High School. Stan will pursue a future in commercial flying.

Congratulations are also in order to Miss Daphne Smith who came second in her grade eleven class in Huntingdon with an average of over 82%.

Daphne received several awards for proficiency as a class student, high marks in algebra, geometry and latin.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker motored to Storrs, Conn. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Garth Coffin and Judy. Mrs. Coffin and Judy returned to Ormstown with them to spend some time.

Miss Alanne Hooker of Toronto also spent the weekend with her parents.

Mrs. Garth Coffin of Storrs, Conn. is spending a few days in Toronto with Miss Alanne Hooker, Miss Judy Coffin is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Hooker, Denton and Sharon in Baie D'Urfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ray, Steven and Scott were Saturday supper guests of Mrs. Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton. Later they joined the Hamilton-Arnold families at Trout River for a social evening to honour Purvis and Dorothy Hamilton on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. Before dispersing the Rays, who are leaving shortly on a motor trip to the west coast, were wished "bon voyage" by all present.

Little Master Larry Valle caused some concern on Monday when he disappeared from his home and was missing for several hours. The child was found blissfully playing at the home of a neighbor.

Miss Wendy Keien entertained her class at the home of her parents last week. The day lent itself to the enjoyment of the children as they and their teacher Mrs. Glover enjoyed games and a sumptuous feast. Prizes were given for races to Girls Under 9; Cathy Coulombe, Wendy Keien, Sharon McWhinnie and Debbie McCaig. Girls over 10; Barbara Story, Louise Bourassa and Betsy Web. Boys under 9; Gary Hamilton and Sam Glover. Boys over 10; Billy Weir, Larry McCaffrey, Lorne Burton and Jimmy Vaiee.

Three legged race; First Gary Loree and Barbara Story. Three Legged Race; First; Wendy Keien and Sam Glover; Second; Janice Viscusi and Mary Anne St. Louis. Third; Larry McCaffrey and Phillip Robb. Wheelbarrow Race; Barry Green Robert Loree; Aubrey McDougall Steve Cowper; Garry Hamilton Jimmy Valle, Wheelbarrow Race; Wendy Keien Sam Glover; John Kokenyesi Lorne Burton; Debbie McCaig Darleen Kerr; Hopping Race; Cathy Coulombe, Louise Bourassa, Jimmy Valle.

Miss Wendy Wright has successfully passed her grade nine exams in U.S.A. and has accepted a position as counselor at the Red Feather Camp at St. Sauveur.

Miss Susan Gingell Arrives in Ormstown

During the school year two girls from different parts of Canada expressed a desire through the student exchange to visit someone of a different nationality and different language. Susan Gingell of Don Mills Ont. and Danielle D'Amour of Ormstown exchanged letters, with the result that Susan, who is fifteen and about to take up the studies of Grade Eleven, and fifteen-year old Danielle have become friends. Susan arrived in Ormstown on Monday for a two-week stay with her new found friend. When she returns to her home Danielle will go with her to spend two weeks. Both girls intend to learn each other's language and hope to learn about each other's province and its people. Since it is friendship week in Ormstown, we hope Susan will have a wonderful time while in our town, we know

Year End Examination Results 1-10 O.H.S.

Following are the results of year end examinations at Ormstown High School from Grades 1 to 10.

GRADE ONE: Promotion List (85% and Over): Baird, Vaughn; Blair, Larry; Cavers, Peter; Coulombe, Jennifer; Eastwood, Jeffrey; English, Lorraine; Graham, John; Hamilton, Edna; Lang, Anne; Loree, Anne; McCaig, Jo Ann; McCartney, Gail; McClenaghan, Diane; Mullin, A u s t i n; Neely, Colleen; Paxton, Ronald; Rowe, Perry; Stalker, Ian; Story, Gertrude; Tannahill, Norma; Vallee, Lawrence; Viscusi, Debbie; Weir, Merrill; Weir, Murray; White, Susan.

GRADE TWO: Promotion List (85% and Over): Borland, Stephen; Bryson, Harold; Burns, Suzanne; Cameron, Sharon; Coffin, Helen; Cowper, Susan; Daniel, Randy; Dunean, Michael; English, Deborah; Henry, Stephen; Kerr, Catherine; Lawlor, Wayne; Lawrence, Joanne; McCaig, Brenda; Smith, Kathryn; Story, Gayle; Story, Gerry; Story, Glenda; Tannahill, Diane; Tannahill, Dolores; Tie Ten Quee, Faith; Winter, Christina.

GRADE THREE: Honour List (85% and Over): Neely, Allis 97.6; Whitehead, Michael 94.6; Burrows, Jeffrey 93.9; Daniel, Gary 92.9; Dunean, Murray 92.6; Rodger, Cindy 90.9; Burns, Linda 88.6; Barrington, John 88.0; Hamilton, Nancy 86.5; Wright, Kim 86.5; Hooker, Dean 85.3; McIntyre, Marlene 85.3.

Pass List: Baird, D'Arcy; Boldizar, Beatrice; Borland, Susan; Coffin, Laurele; Forrester, Karen; Gamble, Richard; Hanson, David; Heizer, Frank; Henshaw, Donald; Kerr, Karen; McEwen, Kathy; McKellar, Allan; Paxton, Robert; Petersen, Allan; Robb, Jeffrey; Sproule, Keith; St. Louis, Fred; Tie Ten Quee, Alex; Viscusi, Carol.

GRADE FOUR: Honour List (85% and Over): Smith, Karen 95.6; McCaig, Debbie 94.3; Kelen, Wendy 94.1; McWhinnie, Sharon 91.7; Kokenyesi, John 90.9; Story, Barbara 90.7; Coulombe, Cathy 90.1; Wiebe, Betsy 89.7; Hamilton, Garry 89.1; Loree, Robert 87.8; MacDougall 87.8; Vallee, James 86.7; Barrington, Stephen 86.3; Glover, Sam 86.2; Green, Barry 85.1; Robb, Philip 85.0.

Pass List: Bourassa, Louise; Burton, Lorne; Cowper, Stephen; Daniel, Carolyn; Hanson, Robert; Kerr, Darleen; McCaffrey, Larry; St. Louis, Mary Anne; Vallee, she will meet many fine people and take back memories of her days in French Canada.

Winter, Evelyn 84.0; Heizer, Stephen 83.4; MacDougall, Meredith 82.9; Story, Wayne 82.2; McCaig, John 81.7.

Pass List: Arthur, Fay; Blair, Brenda; Blair, James; Campbell, Malcolm; Cryzier, Eileen; P r i m e a u, Diane; Tavenier, Francis.

Conditional Promotions: Cairns, Alan; Campbell, Randy; Forget, Philip; Forrester, Helen; Gruer, Evelyn; MacDougall, Richard; Rattigan, Laura; Wright, Christine.

GRADE TEN: Honour List (80% and Over): Nussey, Susan 86.5; McClintock, Margaret 83.6.

Pass List: Arthur, Linda; Barrington, George; Bourassa, Joan; Chartrand, Robert; Collins, Lois; Cullen, Daniel; Dear, Alex; Forrester, Jona; Furey, Gordon; Goidie, Conna; Green, Joy; Greg, Brenda; Jameson, Ronald; Jemczyk, Morris; Nussey, Brian; Rember, Kenneth; Robertson, Donald; Rowe, Lloyd; Sundborg, Fred; Upton, Gayle; Waiace, Heather; Walter, Brian; Williams, Gail; Wilson, Linda; Winter, Brian.

Conditional Promotions: Anderson, Shirley; Burton, Patrick; Younie, Malcolm; Etienne, Karl.

vey, Malcolm MacLean, Jane Moon, Sherolyn Moon, Gail Oakman, Jocelyn Seale, Deborah Stewart, James Telford, Graham Underwood, Terry Watson, Bruce Wynd.

Grade 9 (Mr. Croydson Snowdon, teacher) — D. L. Atkins, Emmanuel Carriere, Donna Carson, James Christie, Chantal Clamens, D. E. Coombs, S. Daws, D. Forget (on trial), Brian Gilroy, Douglas Hales, Colin Hay, Lawrence Henry, Charlene Johnson, B. Lang, Thelma Leslie, Barbara Mayhew, Janice McIlravey, Nancy Molyneux, Johanne Perreault, Evelyn Riley (passed on trial), Yves St. Onge, Robert Shaw, Brian Steele, John Swartz, M. Waldron, Winnifred Watson, D. Wilson.

Grade 10 (Mr. S. Chan, teacher) — Janet Banks, Kenneth Forbeck, Graham Gilroy, Randall Harvey, Bruce Irwin, Andrea Jones, Hervé Leduc, Angus MacDonald, Neil MacLean, Lois Poppe, Sally Swartz, Dianne Van De Walle, David Waldron, Jeffrey Wright.

(Pending results of Provincial Examinations: Peter Kellett, David Livingstone, Ginette Lussier, Bruce Underwood.)

home of Mrs. G. Amos for a few days were Mrs. W. Westmoreland of Jackson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. Nelson and Miss C. McLaren of West Palm Beach, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. F. McComb of Moores, N.Y.

Miss Myrtle Webster of Montreal is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Buttress.

Miss Janet Evans of Wilmington, Delaware, is spending a few weeks at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Riley.

Rockburn church was tastefully decorated with peonias and roses for the 110th anniversary on Sunday morning last when Athelstan and Elgird joined with the Rockburn Congregation for this special service. A number attended also from Montreal, Huntingdon and Ormstown.

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Gault Elementary School Valleyfield, Pass List

Grade 1 (Chaplin, 8 honours. French prize Susan MacLean; Arithmetic prize, Gordon Graham. Colleen Atkins, 4 honours; 2nd for General Proficiency, Sandra Rotschild, 3 honours; 3rd, for General Proficiency, Karen Douglass, 3 honours.

Danny Baskin, 1 honour; Robert Baskin; Gail Bourbonnais; Patti Carson, 1 honour; Anne Carter, Kenneth Chaplin, 2 honours; Shelley Dennis, 1 honour; Roy Doucet; Angela Hodge; Helene Lajeunesse, 2 honours; Donald Lang; Billy Lang, 1 honour; Bruce Lecky; Fred Lyons; Gordon McKissock; Joan Newman, 2 honours; Jeanne Phené, 2 honours; Cheryl Stanger, 1 honour; Sean Telford, 1 honour; Brenda Thomson; Douglas Williams, 1 honour. Special Prize for most effort shown during the year: Donald Lang.

Grade 2 (1st, General Proficiency, Indulis Krumins, 2 firsts, 7 honours; 2nd, General Proficiency, Gregory Graham, 2 firsts, 6 honours; 3rd, General Proficiency, Kim Cheeseman, 6 honours. Linda Baskin, 1 honour; Elaine Beggs, 1 honour; Joanne Brabant, 1 honour; Sandra Campbell, 5 honours; John Elliott; Terry Evans, 1 honour; Joan Ann Fortier, 3 honours; Kathleen Hay, 1 honour; Ian Lang, 4 honours; Patsy Lecky, 1 honour; Christine Lemelin; Kim Leslie, 1 honour; Martine Lucain, 1 honour; Wendy McPaul, 4 honours; Wendy McKissock, 2 honours; Geoffrey Moon, 1 first, 5 honours; Lea Ann Mueller, Richard Saue; Marion Shaw; Keith Senik, 4 honours. Special Prize for Most Improvement: Marion Shaw.

Grades 1 and 2 (French)

Grade 1 — 1st, General Proficiency, Richard Theoret, 2 honours; 2nd, General Proficiency, Pierre Lajeunesse, 1 honour; 3rd, General Proficiency: Linda Rochefort, 1 honour. Prize for Most Improvement in Arithmetic: Daniel Clamens. Prize for Most Improvement in English: Luc Leboeuf; Danny Thibert.

Grade Two: 1st Gen. Proficiency, Daniel Malboeuf, five honours; 2nd Gen. Proficiency, Estelle Leboeuf, 2 honours; 3rd Gen. Proficiency, Lisa Thibert, 4 honours; spelling prize, Gilles Rodrigue, 5 honours.

Grade Three — 1st Gen. Proficiency Michèle Bourassa, 4 honours; 2nd Gen. Proficiency, Heather McIlravey, 6 honours and Jeffrey Palmer, 4 honours; 3rd Gen. Proficiency, Weldon Baskin, 5 honours; Kenneth Beggs; Kelly Burke; Lynn Cecil; Michelle Cooper; Stuart Denis, 1 honour; Wyatt Evans, 1 honour; Karen Fleming, 1 honour; Karen Graeber 3 honours; Johanne Halley, 1 honour; Bruce Hodge, 2 honours; Harry Huguenin; Jean Pierre Labelle, 3 honours; Kim McDonald, 1 honour; Wayne McKissock; Peter Rochefort, two honours; John Sauvé; John Stewart, 1 honour; Patricia Telford, 1 honour; Scott Thomson, 1 honour; Jane Underwood, 1 honour; David Wilson, 1 honour. Prize for French, Karen Flemming.

Grade 4 — General Proficiency, Laura Lee Doucet, 10 honours; 2nd Gen. Prof., Elizabeth Moon 8 honours; 3rd Gen. Prof., Brenda McCaig, 7 honours; Robert Baskin, 7 honours; Mary Ann Baskin, two honours; Robert Bateman, one honour; Margaret Kimber; Martine Lajeunesse, 5 honours; Yvon Leboeuf, 3 honours; Deborah Lecky, 2 honours; Dale Leslie, 3 honours; Duke Leslie, 3 honours; Ruth McBride 1 honour; Glen McCaig, 3 honours; Bryan McKissock, 1 honour; Michèle MacDonald, 1 honour; Mary Newman, 4 honours; Ronald Stewart, 3 honours; Sharon Telford, four honours; Stanley Théoret, one honour; David Turcotte, one honour; Deborah Turner, one honour; Barbara Wynd, one honour.

Grade 5 — 1st Gen. Proficiency, Susan MacLean, 10 honours; 2nd General Proficiency, Gordon Graham, 10 honours; 3rd Gen. Prof., Craig

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Ormstown High School Losing Five Men Teachers

This year several members of the staff of Ormstown High School are leaving for other institutions in Quebec and Ontario. One of these, Mr. Henry, has been at O.H.S. for three years during which time he has given great inspiration to the boys and girls who have put out the annual year book. He has done much to encourage interest in the Junior Red Cross, and it was during his tenure of office that the girls were encouraged to participate in the Volunteering work at the hospital. He has taken active interest in the boys' sports programme, and in general has made himself a comrade to the young folk at O.H.S. We wish him well as he takes up his duties at Peterborough, Ontario.

Mr. Mielke has been at O.H.S. only a year but we have been impressed by his quiet attention to duty and the obvious interest he has taken in the physical education programme. He, too, will go to Peterborough and we know that he will soon make a niche for himself in his new surroundings.

Mr. Rennie, who came to O.H.S. last autumn, will go to

Chateaugay High School where his keen interest in mathematics will be much appreciated. Mrs. Rennie is also a teacher in the Chateaugay schools.

Mr. Petch will be returning to his home town, Hemmingford, and we shall surely miss him after his several years at O.H.S. He has guided the Student Council wisely and effectively, as well as being most co-operative in staff activities. His opinions are respected by students and teachers alike since he is at all times motivated by highest professional ethics. Keenly interested in affairs pedagogical, Mr. Petch was recently made President of the Chateaugay Valley Teachers' Association.

Mr. Doma, Industrial Arts Specialist, will also be leaving at the end of this term and we wish him well as he goes from our halls. He has acquired his Masters Degree in Slavic Studies since he arrived at O.H.S. and we shall miss his informative comments on European life and culture. A kind and unassuming man, Mr. Doma will always elicit the respect of his conferees, no matter where his future duties take him.

Grade 6A (Miss Judith Fraser, teacher) — James Childs, David Egan, Mark Elson, Ronald Hains, Heather Hales, Lynn Huguenin, Christopher Jamieson, Nancy Langille, Judith Lavine, Michel Leboeuf, Sharon Lenfesty, Janice Malboeuf, Richard Mayhew, Bruce McCaig, Suzanne McDonald, David Moon, Stephen Newman, Graham Palmer, Eleanor Swartz, Linda Wendover, Jacqueline Wilson, Deborah Woodhead.

Grade 6B — (Mrs. Kathleen Jones, teacher) — Steven Cooper, Ruth Molyneux, Steven Hay, Stephen McKissock, Denis Shaw, Ricky Smith, Gary Stewart, Claude Turcotte, Jimmy Elliott.

Grade 7 (Miss Ivy Whalley, teacher) — Paul Baskin, Carol Bourassa, André Call, David Carson, Stuart Christianson, Peter Dent, Philippe Girard, Bradley Harvey, Earl Keays, Leslie Kennedy, Michel Lussier, Glenn MacDonald, Patrick MacDonald, John McPaul, Robert Pearce, Peter Underwood, Beverly Cooper, Christine Leduc, Violaine Lucain, Gwladys MacDonald, Wendy Stanger.

Grade 8 (Miss Heddys Jones, teacher) — Lyall Baskin, Collette Bolduc, Denise Bolduc, Fred Burgess, Céline Childs, Michael Freeman, Birgit Graeber, Garfield Graham, Denise Haineault, Janet Jamieson, Allan Jones, Robert Kelahan, Joan McDowell, Bob McIlra-

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CARR — At St. Constant, Que., on Fri., June 24, 1966, Lorraine Mercier, aged 75 years, beloved wife of Alex T. Carr, dear mother of George and Mary (Mrs. F. Stevens) of Seattle, Wash. Funeral was from the Kelly Funeral Home to St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Huntingdon, Que., on Mon., June 27, at 11 a.m. Interment Powerscourt United Church Cemetery. L'ESPERANCE, Aquilas — At St. Felix Hospital, Longueuil, early on Tuesday, June 28th, 1966 in his 77th year. Father of Jules L'Esperance of Hemmingford, Resting at the Demers Funeral Home, McMasterville, Beloeil. MacDOUGALL — Suddenly at his late residence, Ormstown, Que., on Mon., June 20, 1966, Robert Allan MacDougall, aged 77 years, beloved husband of the late Ellen Frances Moe, and dear father of Ruby (Mrs. Lloyd Sprule), Garnet and Russell, also survived by twelve grandchildren. Service took place from St. Paul's United Church on Thursday, June 23rd, 1966 at 2 p.m. Interment Union Cemetery.

In Memoriam

DOUCETTE — In memory of Almira (Rowe) Doucette who passed away on June 30, 1965. "Stars are brightly shining Upon a silent grave, In it lies a precious one We loved, but not to save. Our hearts are filled with tears That only God can see We miss you, dear Almira, As it ends one lonely year." Sister Dhraxy

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In Memoriam

MacFARLANE — In loving memory of our sister, Flo Hamilton, who passed away June 22, 1965. "It's not the words they are but few It's the loving memories We have of you." Lovingly remembered by Her Sister and Brothers so well.

TESSIER — In loving memory of Mrs. Alphonse Tessier, who passed away July 3, 1965. "The depths of sorrow we cannot tell Of the loss of one we loved so well. And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep Her memory we shall always keep." Always remembered by Her husband and children

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my relatives and friends for gifts, letters and cards also Dr. McCrimmon and Staff of Huntingdon County Hospital for their care and kindness to me while I was ill. Douglas Elder

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, neighbours and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes at the time of the death of a dear father and grandfather. A special thank you to Mrs. Thomas Forrester for acts of kindness. All were deeply appreciated. Lloyd and Ruby Sprule and family, Garnet and Alice MacDougall and family, Russell and Bessie MacDougall and family

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon, the nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital and the doctors and staff of the Montreal General Hospital for their kind attention to Theresa McGee during her stay there. We also wish to thank all our friends, neighbours and relatives for their expressions of sympathy, their mass offerings, floral tributes and the many acts of kindness extended to us at the time of the death of our dear daughter and sister, Theresa. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McGee Robert and Linda McGee

I wish to thank most sincerely my relatives and friends for the many cards, flowers, visits and good wishes I received during my stay in hospital. Mrs. Ina Cieland

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Obituary



The Late George F. Dixon

For many business acquaintances and even close friends, the death of George Dixon on June 22nd, was a shock. Mr. Dixon had been in failing health for some months but few people knew he was suffering from a terminal affliction and even here at The Gleaner he repeatedly told us he would be back on his job "in about a week". George Dixon's mettle was such that he never gave in to pain or misfortune.

The deceased was born and educated in Huntingdon and throughout his life was an exemplary citizen. He first became associated with The Gleaner when Robert Sellar, the founder, was still in charge and he worked under Leslie Sellar after Robert Sellar's death. Later, he served in the Air Force during the First World War and subsequently was a salesman for a life insurance company, later joining the Civil Service and becoming an Immigration Officer. In 1928, he formed the local firm now known as Builders Supply and Feeds Ltd. and for more than thirty years was President of that business. Four years ago he returned to The Gleaner where he was a highly regarded member of the sales staff. Only a few weeks ago he told Roger Daoust, Advertising Manager, "I'll look after the booth at Ormstown Exhibition."

Mr. Dixon was married to the former Helen Stark of Huntingdon in 1924, who predeceased him in 1954. In 1955, he married the former Verna Hickson Hoyt, who survives him. Also he is survived by a stepdaughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Barry Gallant, and a brother, Walter, sister-in-law Thora and nephew John of Fredericton, N.B.

George Dixon was a man of integrity and he was always eager to do his part, at work or for his community. He was a Past President of Huntingdon Rotary Club, Past Master of Chateauguay Lodge A.F. & A.M., Governor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital and an Elder of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church during the Second World War, he entertained many Army personnel of all ranks who were stationed in Huntingdon and was instrumental in forming the Soldiers' Club in the basement of the O'Connor Building.

The Reverend George McMichen conducted the funeral service on Friday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church when he paid high tribute to the courage and thoughtfulness of a pillar of his church and community, one who truly practised service above self. Interment was made in the Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery, pallbearers being Messrs. John Galigne, Dan Murphy, Colin MacArthur, Jon Proudfoot, George Thompson and Keith Howden.

Cards of Thanks

The family of the late Lorraine Carr wish to express sincere thanks to Messrs. David of St. Joseph's Church and to the Rev. H. Lowenberger of the United Church of Huntingdon. Sincere thanks to all their relatives and friends for the many acts of kindness, tributes received during their recent bereavement in the loss of the beloved wife of Alex Carr and mother of George and Mary.

The family of the late Nelson D. Van Vliet wish to express sincere thanks to all relatives and friends for the many acts of kindness, letters and cards received during their recent bereavement in the loss of a beloved husband and father.

The family of the late Alan Phair of Nitro, Quebec would like to thank most sincerely their friends and neighbours, teachers at Gault Elementary School, Allan's schoolmates and all the other children who did so much to ease their deep sorrow. Doris and Bill Phair Douglas and Doreen

MARRIED AT FRANKLIN CENTRE



VAINCOURT — VAN DIEPENINGEN

A lovely wedding took place on Saturday, June 11, at 11 a.m. in Christ Church, Franklin Centre, when the bride of Mr. John Vaincourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vaincourt of Franklin Centre, Rev. Raymond Stote officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Michael Cavanagh, wore a beautiful floor length gown of lace over taffeta in tiered effect with a full hooped skirt, a scooped neckline and long sleeves ending in points over her hands. A bouffant tulle illusion veil was held in place with a beaded sequin tiara. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses. Miss Nicole Lepage acted as matron of honor and Mrs. Janet Leduc as the bridesmaid.

Mr. James Vaincourt was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Peter van Diepeningen, brother of the bride and Mr. Marcel Leduc, a friend of the couple.

The groom's mother wore a two-piece dress of aqua lace and matching white accessories. After the ceremony the bride party stopped at the Barrie Memorial Hospital to visit the bride's sister, Mrs. Esther Cavanagh. Following this, a reception was held at the Huntingdon Chateau.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaincourt left for a honeymoon at Old Orchard Beach. The bride travelled in a two-piece dress of aqua linen. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The couple will reside in Huntingdon. Out-of-town guests were from South Bridge, Mass., Smiths Falls, Ont., Montreal, Chateauguay and Ormstown.

June Promotions At Huntingdon High

1-A: — Mrs. Pringle. Jennifer Baker, Terry Beal, David Bennett, Peter Bulow, Mark Bye, Robert Clarke, April Donnelly, Sylvia Evans, Bobby Gordon, Gail Henderson, Leslie Kapas, Gordon Laurin, Matt Lew Levers, Ian McLean, Carol Middlemiss, Lachlan Rankin, John Renwick, Scot Robson, Joyce Ruddock, Peter Sandmark, Elizabeth Tannahill, Heather Wood, Holly Wood, Leo Ykema, Thea Ykema.

1-B: — Mrs. A. Cluff. Robert Anderson, Douglas Beare, Pauline Bear, Joan Beaudin, Broderick Boeking, Marty Buys, Donald Irving, William Jackson, Stanley Natis, Roger Patenaude, Janis Patenaude, Kenneth Porter, Shirley Thornton, Kevin Thurston.

2-A: — Miss A. MacIntosh. Trudy Arthur, Gregory Brockman, Billy Brown, Linda Campbell, Linda Carrigan, Elise Chodat, Mavis Crawford, Rosemary Cunningham, Elaine Donnelly, Bruce Fiset, Wilene Grant, Patsy Greenbank, David Howarth, Nancy Joly, Victor Kapas, Carl Lowenberger, Bobby McGee, Timmy McCoy, Mary McIntyre, Terry McLean, Bruce McNaughton, Susan Middlemiss, Nancy Moore, Marian Munro, Bobby Pringle, Debbie Reed, Terry Renwick, Bobby Ruddock, Lori St. Onge, Francis Stote, Holly Taylor, Janet Todd, Phyllis Wood.

2-B: — Mrs. C. Graham. Shirley Anderson, Ronnie Blankers, Graham Boeking, George Bryson, John Deme, Randy Evans, Allan Fewster, Jean Henderson, Scott Irving, Norman Jamieson, Sandra Kerr, Shirley Kerr, Ruth Laplante, Donald McLean, Rodney Moore, Merle Stevenson.

3-A: — Mrs. Frier. Curtis Arthur, Dwight Baird, Bernice Beattie, Debbie Blankers, Charles Blankers, Mary Buys, Lorraine Brown, Gary Deme, Dawn Cameron, Hugh French, Martha Gao Jean Henderson, Gerald McGerrigle, Ingrid Meyer, Kirsten Rottensten, Frances Salter, Yvonne Scott, Dean St. Onge, Armour Thornton, Jillian Tinker, Ian Thurston, Earl Wattie, Donna Welburn, Wayne Wilson.

3-B: — Mrs. Gamble. Bernie Bonenberg, Craig Campbell, Lorne Cowan, Mac Gavin, Donald Johnson, Danny Levers, Allyn Rennie, Irmart Thorne, Gerry Ykema, Wellington Ykema, Billy Dawes, Susan Beare, Cheryl Gardiner, Mary Gao, Gayle Irving, Barbara Moore, Rita Patenaude, Carol McKay.

4-A: — Mrs. Mason. John Arnold, Joanne Baird, Allister Beattie, Jimmy Brown, John Buys, Dorothea Bye, Debbie Cairns, Donald Donnelly, Charles Gardiner, Lyall Gordon, Valerie Graham, Douglas Grant, Debbie Henderson, Jordan Joly, Jayne Levers, Ted Levers, Dawn MacGregor, Brian Marton, David McIntyre, Lynn McNaughton, Melanie Paul, Kathie Rankin, Connie Robson, Carol Roy, Wesley Ruddock, Heather Sanderson, Eric Sandmark, Kenny Small, Bobby Stewart, David Tannahill, Linda Welburn, Brian McKay.

4-B: — Mr. Wilson. Tommy Anderson, Robin Arthur, Archie Blankers, Larry Cliff, Ian Cockshott, Douglas Gardiner, John Hamilton, Brian Irving, Karl Luce, Ronald Marshall, Randal McLean, Gerry Tully, Marcel Beauchamp, Harry Beauchamp, Norma Anderson, Marilyn Beare, Betty Buys, Debra Gardiner, Carol Patenaude, Elise Patenaude, Dorothy Shearer, Audrey Stevenson.

5-A: — Mrs. McCracken. Connie Beattie, Lynn Blachford, Debbie Brockman, Warren Brown, Gail Cairns, Roberta Crawford, Kim Curran, Peter Cyngot, Michael Dooling, Lynne Douglas, Neil Fiset, Jean Henderson, Donna Loberge, Barry McCallum, Allan McCoy, Joanne Middlemiss, Ronnie Moore, Murray Munro, Michael Scott, Lyla Stewart, Phyllis Thornton, Jessie Todd, Danny Tully, Peggy Wood, Jan Ykema, Oene Ykema, Brooks, Peter Cameron, Diane Brooks.

5-B: — Miss Howie. Milton Arthur, Debbie Dear, Dawn Ebbett, David Gardiner, Lee Graham, Phyllis Hayter, Marilyn Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Wayne Johnson, Ernest Luce, Ricky McCaig, Grace Milne, Barry Proudfoot, Allan Shearer, Lynn Sparrow, Murray Wallace, John Watson, Donna Russell.

6-A: — Mrs. Wallace. Bonnie Arnold, Dwight Arthur, Susan Baker, Nancy Beal, Douglas Blake, Raymond Bonenberg, Gary Cairns, Shaun Cunningham, Peter Dahms, Fay-Liane Fiset, Linda Fraser, David Gordon, Randy Grant, Artie Hamilton, Lee Levers, Ludvig Luce, Wanda McIntyre, Mark Proudfoot, Randy Rennie, Lee-Ann Ruddock, Mary Russell, Doreen Salter, Elsie Salter, Brian Sanderson, Susan Sparrow, Lawrence Stote, Kenneth Tannahill, Gail Tinker, Terry Todd, Jane Wilson.

6-B: — Mrs. Rutherford. Margaret Cowan, Beverley Cunningham, Terry Elliott, Irene Harrigan, Marilyn Howarth, Beverley Jamieson, Sidney Kyle, Debbie McCaig, Brian McLean, Ricky McLean, Terence O'Hara, Francis Patenaude, Beverly Robson, Jane Russell, Margie Russell, Gail Sinrav, Donald Tannahill, Heather Tannahill, Heather Taylor, Gail Watterson, Peter Wood. Grade 7A: — Miss Martin. Hendrik Bonenberg, Dianne

HUNTINGDON LOCALS

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Maurice Outmet of Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas were recent callers on his sister, Mrs. Rosemary Cosgrove. Maurice was on his way to Dalval Airport from where he left for overseas duty with the U.S. Air Force in Viet Nam. Mrs. Outmet and three children have taken up temporary residence at 81 East Main St., Chateauguay, N.Y., until her husband's return.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cosgrove of Van Nuys, California, are enjoying six weeks vacation, visiting relatives and friends in Huntingdon St. Anicet and Northern New York.

The Huntingdon Little League are holding their first games of the season this Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the fairgrounds. Coaches are urgently required. Those willing to help in this respect are asked to contact Merrill Smith or offer their services at the games Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hureau of Massena, N.Y. spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hugh McCallum.

Mr. Martin Nichols of Pointe aux Trembles visited his cousin, Mrs. John McCallum, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Warden and Jimmy of Chateauguay called at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hugh McCallum, on Monday.

Mrs. W. C. Watt of Toronto, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson.

Brockman, Hans Bulow, Richard Caldwell, Charlene Cam-Duke, Penny Fewster, Kathryn Murray Carr, Billy Carleen Fraser, Donald Goodall, Figan, Judy Chapman, Wendy Brenda Grant, Jensen Gray, Daniel, Wayne Dear, Stephen Mary Greenbank, Donna Hayden, Marilyn Donnelly, Derald Myatt.

JIMMY BROWN HAS MISHAP JUST PRIOR TO TRIP

A mishap befell Jimmy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown of Huntingdon, on Sunday evening, Jimmy had attended the recital of Mrs. F. G. McCrimmon's music pupils held in the annex of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and then joined the group at the lawn party which followed. He was enjoying himself with some other children when he fell and cut his leg just above the knee. It was quite a deep she-

Danny Dooling, Diane Duke, Gordon Duke, Ian Elder, Ricky Evans, Janice Fraser, Joan Fraser, Nancy Grant, Donald Graham, Ann Greenbank, Larry Hooker, Carol Headman, Gary Helms, Joann Hunter, Janice Kirkey, Bob Tobin, Cathy Wilson, Terry Harrigan.

Grade 7B: — Miss MacMillan. William Leslie, Steven Marton, Terry McCallum, Artie McCoy, Freddy McNaughton, Glen Moore, Wayne Rowat, Glen Roy, Ian Scott, Wayne Scott, Ralf Sonnenberg, Glen Thornton, Albert Ykema, Jan Ykema, Phyllis Leslie, Lois Lowenberger, Agnes Luce, Susan MacIntosh, Diane Middlemiss, Norma Murray, Marolyn Preston, Lynn Pringle, Georgina Roach, Connie Rogers, Cathie Rottensten, Colleen Salter, Joan Small, Elizabeth Stowell, Jean Tannahill, Brenda Wallace.

Grade 8A: — Mrs. Leaman. Helen Anderson, Niesje Arnold, Brenda Baird, Colin Baker, Donna Beattie, Kathy Blake, Jean Cameron, Sheldon Carr, Peggy Chapman, Gail Elliott, Kathleen Elliott, Donna-Leah Fiset, Billy Fraser, Susan Gao, Janice Goodall, Wanda Goudrey, Nancy Guinon, Billy Hamilton, Joy Hayter, Shelley Herdman, Margaret Howarth.

8B: — Mrs. Lang. Beatrice Jamieson, Susana Kapas, Sonja Marshall, Brenda McCaig, Cheryl McLean, Linda Milne, Shirley Moore, Beverley Proudfoot, Ruby Salter, Jill Smellie, Merlene Smith, Ann Sparrow, Jennifer Watson, Margaret Rennie, Billy Leggett, Gene Leslie, Donnie McCoy, Billy Stewart, Stewart Sutherland, Gary Tannahill, David Thompson, Jimmie Todd.

9A: — Mr. Smith. Jim Anderson, Joanne Arnold, Gary Blachford, Robert Bonenberg, Helen Caldwell, Ronald Cappiello, Kathryn Caldwell, Charlene Cam-Duke, Penny Fewster, Kathryn Murray Carr, Billy Carleen Fraser, Donald Goodall, Figan, Judy Chapman, Wendy Brenda Grant, Jensen Gray, Daniel, Wayne Dear, Stephen Mary Greenbank, Donna Hayden, Marilyn Donnelly, Derald Myatt.

cut and required several stitches. Unfortunately too, Jimmy and his father were scheduled to leave Tuesday night on a Rotary sponsored flight to England. With care no doubt he will be able to get around and enjoy the trip, it will take three or four days for the wound to heal. Mrs. Brown is some other children when he fell and cut his leg just above the knee. It was quite a deep she-

9B: — Miss McCullough. Lyndon Hutchings, Craig Lamberge, Hugh McColm, Wayne Rutherford, David Williamson, Howard Welburn, Donald Frier, Sherry Lou Fiset, Marilyn Morin, Frances McMichen, Donna MacIntosh, Brunhilde Sieron, Florence Stote, Ruth Tannahill.

10A: — Mr. Dobrik. Barbara Beal, Glen Blachford, Martha Chodat, Toni Glen Wallace.

Cyngot, Scott Duheme, Gordon Elder, David Fraser, Sheila Fraser, Edward Gardiner, Jim Gao, Tom Hooker, Wendy Kyle, Rita Leslie.

10B: — Mrs. Henderson. Marilyn Leggett, Pat McCaig, Carolyn McMichen, Grace McColm, Shirley Platt, Sharon Pringle, Alec Quimell, Jack Smellie, Pearl Stewart, Hugh Sutherland, Richard Todd, Robert Wallace.

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Montreal Amateur Radio Club Holds Field Day At Ormstown

(By Bernice Cullen)
Ormstown Fair grounds was the scene of much activity on Saturday and Sunday as the members of the Montreal Amateur Radio Club held a field day for the purpose of sending and receiving messages from various other groups in Canada, U.S.A. and its possessions.
This type of operation is a yearly project set up in the same fashion at various points across the country. The purpose is to contact as many other amateur groups as possible in a 24-hour period over a 27 hour time limit. The aim is to help the operators to gain as much experience as possible under limited conditions, using portable equipment. Points are given to the successful candidates based on the number of stations contacted and received.
Three stations operate on three bands of 80, 40 and 20 meters. Morse Code operates on 80 or 40 meters. The A. A. may make only one contact within the 24 hour period, that is WIAW or (and) ARAL may receive or contact only once on each band. One contact equals one point. The whole operation is conducted under emergency power with two portable generators to take care of transmitting, lighting and cooking. The aim of the group is to achieve 500 points. The whole project is sponsored by the Montreal Amateur Radio Club.
Band Captain of the 20 meter station is Joe Ship, VE2 BWS, who operates with Randy Byrne, VE2 BQR; Don Forbes, VE2 DAZ and Ron Eberts, VE2 ZAE. Station 75 meters has as

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There will be no office hours Friday night July 1st.
Doctor F. G. McCRIMMON
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NOTICE
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Severe Electrical Storm Hit Howick Saturday

(By Mrs. Crawford)
There was a violent electrical storm on Saturday evening, coming from the southwest and causing considerable damage. The lights went off with almost every flash of lightning, leaving some homes in darkness before the storm ended.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tennant had retired early but left their room hurriedly about 10.45 when lightning struck the east corner of the house. The kitchen was a shambles. Dishes in the cupboard were broken, metal canister set ruined, holes burnt through metal trays, arborite ripped from the sink counter and pieces were sticking in the ceiling and cupboard doors, catsup, sugar, soda biscuits, etc., were strewn about, with broken glass and china, some as far as the other end of the house. The TV and clock were out of order and later they found a tree had been struck near the house. Fortunately no cows were killed.
The Tennants telephoned their son, Robert, and he replaced the fuses and they had light again. Mopping up operations took more than two hours to make it safe to walk anywhere on the lower floor.
The Cercle des Fermiers Meeting
About 30 members attended the June meeting of the Cercle des Fermiers, which was presided over by Mrs. R. Mailoux. Father Villeneuve visited the meeting and showed pictures of Mexico with commentary. Plans were made for the annual exhibition of vegetables, flowers, baking and handicraft which is put on by the members. This year it will be held in August.

St. Jean Baptiste Party
The St. Jean Baptiste fireworks party was held at Academy St. School (St. Jean) on Thursday night of last week. Early in the evening a great crowd of children came with their parents. There were games and races - with prizes for the children. Later a dance was held in the school with music supplied by Howick folk. Mrs. Valliere played spoons and sang with the orchestra. Mr. Valliere harmonica, Ronald Valliere, guitar and Serge, accordion, Mrs. Jean Claude Bergevin, from Village St. Pierre, violin. Songs were sung by Father Jeannotte, Mr. D. Rose and Mr. Barbeau.
All arrangements for this party were made by the managers of the Roman Catholic Church and it was free to all. Visit to Allan's Corners
We spent one day last week visiting the Brysons at Allan's Corners and everyone was busy including extra helpers Johnny Hamilton and Dick McGerrigle. There were dozens of jobs to do including some carpentering, mowing, scything, clipping around pickets, white-washing and painting. The ladies were busy with other jobs, all in preparation for the visit of Governor-General Vanier and Madame Vanier on July 2 at the site of the Battle of Chateaugay. We hope the weather is favourable and a big crowd turns out for this interesting sod-turning event.
We were asking about the size of Allan's Corners in past years and learned there were three houses known as hotels, three blacksmiths, a Temperance Hall, two stores, Post Office, shoemaker's shop, wheelwright's shop, a Church and quite a number of houses.
My husband, Jim Crawford, wandered down to where men were building the new bridge. He had seen the first bridge and had crushed the stone used in the abutments of the second one. Last week he saw the little floating bridge in use while the men are working, and he hopes to see the new bridge completed.

Nitro OBITUARY
The late Alan Phair
Our village was shocked and saddened Saturday afternoon, June 18th, when news spread that Alan Phair had been drowned.
To me personally it just does not seem possible that this brown-eyed youngster who was a special "pet" of mine, will never burst into the store again in his usual way. Alan was 9 years old and small in stature but not afraid to stand up for himself and often start a fight - he was well known as a scrapper! - but to me he was always a perfect little gentleman. Many a time I've had to separate he and another boy out front and only once was I unsuccessful. Even then he came in later and told me "why" he was fighting. Often I'd ask "who started it?" and Alan was quick to own up, which is something most children refuse to do. He was a child so full of life, always on the go, always doing something.
"The Quarry" has been forbidden property for years but during those years, so many youngsters have ignored that warning and gone fishing, swimming and been lucky enough to come home. Alan slipped and before help arrived was beyond help.
The funeral service was held in Valleyfield in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Rev. Newman officiating, and he was laid to rest just around the corner in the Protestant Cemetery.
To his parents, brother and sister we all extend our deepest sympathy. E. St-Onge

United Church News
The United Church was crowded on Sunday morning for the anniversary service. Mr. Wm. Hudson was joined in the pulpit by the Rev. Douglas Pilkey of Montreal, who preached a stirring sermon on the theme "What is the Church?" The choir directed by Mrs. R. Stewart, sang the anthem "O for a Closer Walk with God", with Sherrill Carr singing the solos.
The United Church Sunday School picnic was held at Wm. Templeton's grove on Saturday. It was a hot day but the usual crowd gathered for lunch and the races that followed. Read the Riverfield column for news of these events.
Personals
Miss Elsie Younie was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lang.
The Rev. Douglas Pilkey, Mrs. Pilkey and family of Montreal were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hudson.

Royal 22nd...
(Continued from front page)
22nd Regiment will take part in the sod-turning ceremonies at Allan's Corners, to be attended by Their Excellencies Governor-General and Madame Vanier, on Saturday afternoon, July 2nd, 1966.

Milk Producers...
(Continued from page 1)
Bishop's Residence, in Valleyfield will be held for all fluid milk producers of the region.
Due to the unjust and unsatisfactory policy of the Ottawa Government, the Fluid Milk Producers of Quebec have decided to form a common front to get a minimum price of \$4.00 per hundred lb for their produce.
All producers of the region are consequently invited to take advantage of the occasion to prepare the course to be taken at this meeting. Mr. Lionel Sorel, president-general of the U.C.C. (Catholic Farmers' Union) will be in the chair.

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Friendship Week Continues Until Sunday

The idea of "Friendship Week" emerged from two apparently unrelated events. This year marks the 20th Anniversary of the Ormstown Band under the direction of Lindsay Cullen and at the same time, Father José Larocque is celebrating his 25th year as an ordained priest.
"Friendship Week" is continuing until July 3rd, following is the remainder of the program.
In recent years the various churches of Ormstown have endeavoured to associate more closely with one another. The organizers of "Friendship Week" saw the two anniversaries as an incentive, not just to plan a celebration, but to promote these inter-church ties as well.
June 29 at 8:00 p.m. on the new promenade; a concert under the stars featuring famous folk singer Alan Mills, The United Church choir, The Notre Dame school choir, and the Ormstown Choral Society. Master of Ceremonies will be Guy Prevost. - July 1st, 9:00 p.m. at the Notre Dame school, an open air dance with the orchestra of Jean-Guy Forget, July 3 at 4:00 p.m., a mass followed by a reception at Ormstown High School. At 7:00 p.m. a banquet will be held in the Ormstown arena.
In case of rain, the vocal concert will be held at Ormstown High School and the other events will be in the arena. There is no charge for any of these except the banquet July 3.
The mayor of Ormstown, Mr. Bruno Beaulieu extends an invitation to all persons in the region to attend any or all of these events. For specific information, phone 829-2358, 829-2361 or 829-2767.

Worms - Big Business?
By John S. Davidson
If you are one of those who buy worms at the side of the road for your fishing bait, you probably think they were dug up by some barefoot boy no more than 50 feet from the rough "WORMS FOR SALE (VERS A VENDRE)" sign.
This is far from the case. The demand for live bait has mushroomed so much in the last few years that it can only be handled now by organized concerns dealing in large volumes.
Mr. John Winnill of St. Anicet got into the business eight years ago by collecting and selling worms more or less as a hobby. Now, as owner of the St. Anicet Outfitters and Quebec Bait Supply, he will sell over 20 million worms and five million minnows this year.
"When I began," he said, "I hadn't any idea what was getting into." The hobby just grew until six years ago, I quit my job with a transport company and went into this full time." He soon found that wholesalers would buy all he could sell them. Now, he ships live bait as far away as Texas and California.
The worms are all picked from golf courses around the Montreal area. Mr. Winnill rents the use of the courses at night and has several pickers hired. With metal cans strapped to their legs and miner lights on their heads, these pickers use both hands and can become very fast.
Although amateurs find the work backbreaking, an experienced picker can collect over 5,000 worms a night. Dark, rainy nights are ideal as the worms squirm toward the moist surface. By contrast, moonlit nights yield few worms since they have an aversion to light.

Both deal with instances of gilding the lily. I do not like intoning, that whining sound as I have heard it described. The human spirit has the right to carry its troubles to a merciful maker but pray let's cease what to any ear sounds like a whine, and let it be replaced by distinctness of speech.
I admit that I have heard admiring remarks on the skill displayed by a certain clergyman in his performance of intoning, but I think that on the whole it dulls the effect of the excellent language uttered.
To my mind, to have to listen to the intoning of a solid and lofty declaration of faith like the Apostle's Creed verges on the appalling. Not even the fine music reconciles me to the singing of the Lord's Prayer. When the disciples asked the Master to teach them how to pray it was a prayer he gave them, not a hymn.
There are thousands of hymns, blind Fanny Crosby, whose husband's name is rarely used composed over a thousand. But there is only one Lord's Prayer. Why meddle with it in a way which implies that it can be improved? The inverse is the truth; it is the music that is improved and made more meaningful by the addition of the well loved words. Father, hallowed, heaven, bread, forgive, deliver, kingdom, power, glory, I am aware that musical authorities have pronounced this melody very beautiful, but I feel sure that these must be more than one passage in the treasure-house of the Psalms to which this tune would be a fitting accompaniment.
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Two things are bad for the heart - running up stairs and running down people.
Jerusalem was captured by the first Crusaders in 1099.
Proper name for the ordinary house cat is "Domestic Shorthair".

FORE - WARNING
How long the clear-cut shadow grows
Of arching elms upon the snows;
Now Winter's tooth has glist edge.
The Sun pinks colour from the hedge.
Yet crave not I the summer's heat;
This snow feels soft beneath my feet;
I long not for a leafy lift
With nests of tent worms sent adrift.
February's the season in between
The northern dirth of January's green
And swarming gnats and drying heat
That starts when March lambs 'gin to bleat.
So "Here's to February" is my toast
"Long may He stay to chill the air";
The grateful fire the frost can stay,
But naught can chase June's flies away.
Gwendolough,
1966 dans La belle Province.

ST. JOHN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

St. John's Anglican Church held its annual Sunday School Picnic on Saturday, 25th., June at Moonlight Lake. Presentations of books were made for attendance to Karen Howarth, Glenda Henderson, Ruth Greenbank, Kelly Marshal, Jimmy Greenbank, David Howarth, Frances Stote, Donald Johnson, Linda Carrigan, Lawrence Stote, Wayne Johnson, Marilyn Johnson, Gail Tinker, Wendy Daniel, Billy Carrigan and Hans Bulow.
Gifts were presented to Mrs. M. Howarth by the Sunday School and the Ladies Guild, and to Mrs. M. Floyd by the Ladies Guild on the event of their leaving for the West Coast on the 30th. June.
An enjoyable time was had by all and the children certainly made good use of all the facilities at Moonlight Lake.

Results of Races:
5 years and under: - 1, Jimmy Greenbank; 2, Paul Reed; 3, Ruthie Greenbank.
6 and 7 years: - 1, Lachlan Rankin; 2, Ronnie Blankers; 3, Pauline Beare.
8 years: - 1, Debbie Blankers; 2, Patsy Greenbank; 3, Frances Stote.
9 and 10 years - 1, Gary Tremblay; 2, Archie Blankers; 3, Charlie Blankers.
Wheelbarrow Races
6 to 8 years - 1, David Howarth and Donald Johnson; 2, Frances Stote and Patsy Greenbank; 3, Debbie Blankers and L. Carrigan.
9 and 10 years - 1, Gary Tremblay and Wayne Johnson; 2, Archie Blankers and Charlie Blankers.

DALHA'S WHAT NOTS

I have referred to Peter's address at Pentecost his first sermon but in Luke 9 we are told that on a previous occasion Jesus sent his twelve disciples forth to preach the kingdom of God and heal the sick. Regrettably but not penitently, I affirm that I am averse to two features of some church services and I find I am not alone in either of my objections.
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USED REFRIGERATOR, in good running order. Apply Braithwaite Bros. Tel. 264-5445, Huntingdon.

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TWO GOOD REVENUE bearing duplex homes, centrally located in town of Huntingdon. Apply Gleaner Box No. 7170.

LOT 80' x 100' located 5 miles south of Huntingdon on Gore Road, with insulated garage, part of lot number 15A, Range 6, Township of Hinchingbrooke. Price \$700.00. Apply Gleaner Box 7180.

4 To Rent

FIVE ROOM apartment in Huntingdon, Tel. 264-2843.

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS 66-219P
TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO OFFICE MANAGER, Department of Public Works, 1631 Desjardins Ave., Montreal 24 P.Q. and endorsed "TENDER FOR ELECTRICAL ALTERATIONS - FEDERAL BUILDING - HUNTINGDON, P.Q. will be received until 3:00 P.M. (E.D.S.T.), July 13, 1966, WEDNESDAY.

Plans, specifications and forms of tender can be seen, or can be obtained through: District Manager, Property and Building Management, 1631 Desjardins Ave., Montreal 24, P.Q., and can be seen at Huntingdon Post Office.

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

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A. René de Cotret, Office Manager.

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5 Wanted to Rent

COTTAGE near beach wanted to rent for the last 2 weeks of July. Must be 2 or 3 bedrooms and be in locality of St. Anicet or Port Lewis. Tel. 457-2615, Ste. Martine, between 6 and 7 evenings.

7 Help Wanted

GIRLS required for light assembly work in Lasalle. Phone Helena Curtis Ltd., 366-5750 Local 40.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED HOUSEKEEPER for light housekeeping duties. Write P.O. Box 209, Chateaugay, or phone 692-8973.

OPERATORS and helpers on small machines. Call or phone Frank Stark, Dundee, 264-2827. Permanent work.

EXPERIENCED Truck Driver wanted. Write Gleaner Box 7155, Huntingdon, for further information.

SOMEONE able to cut and bale hay wanted. Tel. 264-2687, Glenelg.

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Young and Old Horses
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Mahogany pre-finished wood panels.
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Husband speaking: "We have one of those all-electric homes — everything in it is charged" ... Describing girl: "She's five-foot-two in her stalking feet!"

GARBAGE DUMP

Corporation of the Parish of Tres St. Sacrement

The new garbage dump is now ready for use and is situated one half mile East of the Village St. Pierre Brysonville Side Road Corner on the Brysonville side road. Please go to the end of the road leading to the dump before unloading.

W. G. Brown, Sec-Treas.

7 Help Wanted

WOMAN interested in working in a small elderly, aged people's convalescent home, with practical nursing experience. Live in. Write Gleaner Box No. 7160.

15 Wanted

WILL PAY \$40. per ton for white cedar brush suitable for cedar oil. Write Adiron-dack Essential Oil Co., Willsboro, New York.

A LIGHT housekeeping room or room and board for man. Notify P. O. Box 477, Huntingdon.

WOULD HAVE a good home for small child of a working mother. Call 264-5074, Huntingdon.

16 For Sale or Rent

BOAT HOUSE on water to drive in, camps, lots with sand beach, also lots for trailers and tents. Apply Pointe Saucier, St. Anicet, Tel. 373-7774.

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FARM located at 2 1/2 miles from St. Anicet; 189 acres. Would sell with or without stock (animals) and machinery. Phone 264-2871, Huntingdon.

GAS BAR, GOLDEN EAGLE for rent. \$100 per month. Ideal set-up for fuel oil dealer. Capital required \$2,000. For information Tel. Montreal 868-2721 or write Jean Blivenue, 5948 — 26th Ave., Rosemount.

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

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Many other articles too numerous to mention. This furniture is new or in excellent condition. Must be sold due to poor health.
Terms — Cash; Sale to begin at 1 P.M.
BILL HOOKER, auctioneer.

Auction Sale

at the residence of
Mr. Fred Cleal,
Riverfield, Quebec,
on Saturday, July 9

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110th Anniversary...

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tion to the House of God", emphasizing the fact that we should never forsake the House of our God. Mrs. W. Currie sang an appropriate number, "There is sunshine in my soul" and during the lifting of the offering, three little girls, namely, Cinda Wallier, Barbara Norman and Julia Wel-

Wednesday, June 29th, 1966

burn sang, "Father Lead me Day by Day". A new church sign was erected for this occasion donated by Messrs Jasper Lamb and Glenn Wallier which adds greatly to the church grounds. The morning service has been discontinued for a couple of months and next Sunday a hymn sing service will be held at 8 p.m.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a contract executed June 13th, 1966 under the terms of which all existing and future debts owed to HUNTEX LIMITED were sold to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, was registered on the 21st day of June, 1966, at the Registry Office for the Registration Division of the County of Huntingdon, under the number 69146.

Huntingdon, Que., June 21st 1966.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
L. A. Sanderson,
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This and That In Town

✓ The St-Jean Baptiste holiday week-end was a hot one with the mercury climbing to the high 80's. Most business establishments in Huntingdon remained open on Friday, observing the holiday on Monday. This coming week-end, the July 1st holiday, the same procedure will be followed with stores remaining open as usual all day Friday and closing on Monday. The Gleaner Office, however, will close on Friday and be open Monday, the same as St Jean Baptiste Day.

✓ It would appear that the rebuilding of Route 4 from Trout River to Chateaugay in time for Expo '67 is doomed to oblivion and that's really unfortunate. If the Dept. of Roads had had their counter working the past week-end, they would surely change their minds about Route 4 being only a local highway. Cars loaded down with camping equipment passed in a steady stream through Oortown, either on the way to Moonlight Lake near Athelston or across the border to Lake Meecham and other U.S. points. Officials at Trout River report 2,936 cars passed this port in a 24-hour period.

✓ Some road work is being done, however, especially patching. The work appears to be good and the men involved are doing a conscientious job. Henderson St. in Oortown was resurfaced in about three hours one day last week and the black top seems to have plenty of tar in it... perhaps this job will last. Other streets have been done too, all to the satisfaction of everyone concerned.

✓ Just in case you, dear reader, were among the many who stayed out in the hot sun too long over the week-end and suffered a painful sunburn, may we remind you that old fashioned vinegar is just about as good as anything to relieve the pain of sunburn.

✓ Bob Barrette of Huntingdon had three young cattle killed by lightning Saturday night at the Cassidy farm at Franklin Centre.

✓ We predict a regular exodus of Chateaugay Valley fans to Don Messer and His Islanders to Malone tonight (Wednesday).

✓ This is true: a rather elderly lady made some purchases in a store in Oortown on Saturday and when she reached the cash became quite flustered as she searched in vain for her folding money. "Oh goodness", she exclaimed at last, "Now I remember: I just changed my pants before I left home".

✓ Well lady, those "pants" looked okay on you... in fact, better than shorts on many a younger gal.

✓ Talking about pants, Gleaner foreman Renaud Mainville had his pockets picked at St. Anicet on Sunday... at least someone removed \$50 from them while he was swimming. Maybe that's not pocket picking... just ordinary stealing. Anyway, there's a person who told Mr. Mainville who removed the money and that person is advised to return it without delay.

✓ Talking about pick-pockets, quite a few people were victims of these artists at the recent Ormsown Ex. Now, with the Battle of Chateaugay celebration at Allan's Corners on Saturday, we advise our readers to be cautious about carrying their wallets in their hip pockets.

✓ Most area farmers report a good crop of hay and "making hay" is the order of the day right now.

✓ While we're on the subject of hay, does anyone know a better smell than fresh-cut hay? To all except hay fever sufferers, of course. This is the time of year for some weeds in the hay to cause those susceptible to this type of fever to go through all the miseries of a head cold. And worse. Father John Kennedy of St. Anicet was fine when he left Montreal on his day off last Wednesday, but he'd hardly gotten his boat out on the lake and taken a few casts when a real dose filled him right up. Oh well, the fish were lucky. Father.

✓ And Mrs. Joan Smythe took a long look at the lake Saturday night before returning to California on Sunday. Joan spent her two-week vacation with Mr. and Mrs. James J. Smythe and her mother, Mrs. Ness, who recently suffered a seizure and is hospitalized in Montreal. Frankly, we're wondering if the State of California hasn't some kind of medal for people who think that State is paradise on earth. One thing is for sure: if one-tenth of the people she's told about California ever take her up on her challenge to go there and find out for themselves, she'd better head for them that hills if she's been exaggerating too much. Frankly Joan, we're really glad you and the Don Maggeans and the Tommy Wardens and everyone else from here do like California. But hurry back.

✓ Menard's Store was broken into sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. (See elsewhere).

Toastmasters International Regional Conference Held

Region 6 of Toastmasters International held its conference, training meetings and speech contest at Windsor, Ont. on June 24-25. The function took place at the University of Windsor and was attended by representatives from such widely scattered points as Quebec City, Montreal, Valleyfield, Toronto, Hamilton, Ohio, West Virginia and Michigan. Several International Directors were present, including Past President of Toastmasters International, Paris Jackson.

Local interest centred particularly on two things — the participation of Kennedy Scott (Valleyfield) as District Representative in the Speech Contest and the proposal of Moe Rudner (District 61) as a candidate for International Director.

It would be no exaggeration to say that District 61 made a very distinct impact on the conference. The infectious enthusiasm of Moe Rudner, expounding the vigorous progress of the district, the presentation of slides and information on Expo 67 by Paul Cotes of the Laurentian Club were noticeable features that made the Quebec members stand out in a group of extremely dedicated Toastmasters.

On the Friday evening, the speech contests were carried out, the two best going forward to make four finalists for the region finals on the Saturday evening.

In Group "B", Kennedy Scott competed with Martin Gammack (Toronto, District 60 winner), Douglas Grant (Columbus, Ohio, District 40)

McGill Results of Howick Music Pupils

Teachers and pupils were happy last week when McGill Conservatorium of Music posted the results of examination held a few weeks earlier. There were long lists of names in all the classes of younger pupils, 200 or more. Jean Yves Touchette with 97 marks passed first in Grade 5. Mrs. Johnstone entered 15 pupils and the average mark was 82.7. This is quite an achievement and we congratulate both Mrs. Johnstone and the pupils.

Grade V — Piano
Scott Douglas, 85 distinction; Margaret Younie, 86 distinction; Susan Murray, 87 distinction; Jean Yves Touchette, 97. Very high distinction.

Grade VI
Campbell Gruer, 61; Sandra Orr, 78 Honours; Linda Gruer, 86 Distinction; Nancy Jean

Fire Destroys Farm Home On Covey Hill

Following a day of almost unbearable heat and humidity on Saturday, the electrical storm which had been building up all evening broke over the Hemmingford area just before 11 p.m. It struck with vicious and, at times, frightening intensity over the Covey Hill, knocking out numerous telephones and then struck the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Basko and Mr. M. Lysenko about a mile east of Covey Hill Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Basko and their two children had gone into Montreal earlier in the day to attend a party which friends had arranged to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. A sorry sight met their eyes when they returned on Sunday morning. Mr. Lysenko, having no telephone in the house, ran to nearby neighbours for help and very swiftly the tractors and large apple spraying machines belonging to Willie Beattie Aaron Churchill, Keith Curran and Brand Edwards were pouring water on the rear of the house where the fire originated. The Hemmingford Fire Brigade with Chief Warner and ten men were quickly on the scene but despite all efforts and even with

the help of the torrential rain which was now coming down in sheets, the rear of the house, which included the new bathroom installed just this past week, a deep freeze, refrigerator, washing machine and chain saw, was completely gutted.

The front of the house still stands but it is very doubtful if it can be repaired and the interior suffered greatly from water and smoke damage. The sheds and barns at the rear were not damaged as the men with the sprayers kept them well-soaked. As usual, when disaster strikes, helpful neighbours immediately rallied round. The men giving all the help they could to the firemen and the ladies supplying sandwiches and coffee to the very wet firefighters. Chief Warner, on behalf of all the men, sends a special 'thank you' to the ladies who so quickly organized the very welcome refreshment. Offers of accommodation came from neighbours nearby and the sympathy of the entire community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Basko and Mr. Lysenko. Around 5.30 a.m. the smouldering ruins were completely extinguished and the Firemen returned to the station.

Valleyfield Regatta Coming Soon To Thrill You

Le Club Nautique de Valleyfield will present its 28th, International Regatta on July 16 and 17.

This regatta will be the 'Avant première' of the World Exhibition Expo 67 and Centennial Regatta which will take place on 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16 of July, 1967.

The programme of races this year is a tremendous one as the racers who this year will qualify in first place, will not have to qualify for the 1967 Expo 67 regatta.

Many racers who never attended the Valleyfield regattas before, will this year attend the 28th regatta. They will come from far away U.S.A. States and from many provinces of Canada.

There will be many activities in addition to the regatta. Four dances will be held, one for public at the Maurice Nicholson Hall, one at the club-house of Le Club Nautique, another for the "teens" at the Arena and the last by the Recreation League at the Edgar Hebert school.

Huntingdon W.I. Holds June Meeting

Huntingdon W.I. met on Tuesday, June 7 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Tully with an attendance of 24 members and guests. The theme of the meeting was "Grandmother's Day" and in answering the roll call, members gave name and birthplace of their grandmothers. Several grandmothers were invited guests. Mrs. Carl Anderson was appointed delegate to the Provincial Convention at Macdonald College.

Conveners reports: Agriculture — Over one million dollars in property loss every year. Many fires are the result of carelessness, faulty wiring, building construction. The condition of stored hay is also a deciding factor. Farmers do well to have lightning rods on building, and to have some fire-fighting equipment at hand, including plenty of

Franklin Centre

FRANKLIN CENTRE — The members of the U.C.W. held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hope on Monday evening, June 21st, with a good attendance of members. Mrs. Peter Ednie led the devotional and the remainder of the meeting was spent in receiving and settling bills in connection with the Turkey Supper. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Stevenson.

Mrs. Thomas Greenway and son Donald visited at the homes of friends in Moers and Champlain on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scullion and daughters Ann, Louise and Linda of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Mario Du Mesnil of Boucherville and three sons, Charles, Gerald, Paul and daughter Jacqueline spent the holiday week-end with Mr. Charles Cassidy and sons Gerard and Charlie.

Mr. and Mrs. James Manning returned home Wednesday, June 22nd, after an absence of three months visiting relatives and friends in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Florida, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Rev. and Mrs. Dale Stevo and family have returned home after spending two weeks with his parents in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lamb, Kathy and Wayne from Chateaugay, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stevenson and Sheila returned home Wednesday afternoon from Springfield, Mass., where they visited for a few days at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frier.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson and Mark from Chateaugay Terrace, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleaver and two sons of St. Laurent, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Croucher and three sons of St. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sherrington and four children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sherrington. Mr. Fred Sherrington and Judy were afternoon callers.

Mrs. H. McKinnon of Ormsown was the week-end guest of Mrs. E. Tucker and son James.

Mrs. Clarence Blair, Miss Cora Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Blair, Miss Judy Blair and Mr. Garth Nussey attended the Winkler - Blair wedding at Bedford on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Parsons of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. George Marlin of Hemmingford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Parker.

Mrs. E. M. Sample was the Sunday supper guest of Mrs. C. Blair and Miss Cora Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks and family of Chambly were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brooks.

The U.C.W. held a meeting on Friday with eight members attending, most of the time was spent quilting.

Miss Shirlev Stevenson and Miss Lynne Dauthier of Montreal spent a week's vacation at "1000 Acre Ranch" at Stoney Creek, N.Y. last week.

A Miscellaneous Shower was held in the United Church Hall on Friday evening in honour of Miss Pat McMillan. It was given by her aunts and cousins. A large number was present and she received many beautiful gifts.

Beaver

BEAVER — Mrs. Catherine Whitall of Hamilton, Ont., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watterson.

Mr. James Barnwall of Lake of Two Mountains, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Platt and family.

Master Christopher (Chris) Squigna of Hamilton is spending his holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Watterson. Mr. and Mrs. Hector Beaudin and family of Hamilton, Ont., were guests at the same home during the week.

Miss Lynne Sutherland of Montreal, enjoyed the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland.

On Friday afternoon June 24th, a number of Miss Margaret Ann Sutherland's friends spent a most enjoyable afternoon with her celebrating her 10th birthday. Games were in order and "Ginger", the pet pony was kept busy most of the afternoon. Mrs. Walter Sutherland served a delicious supper at 5 o'clock. Margaret Ann received lovely gifts. Many happy returns Margaret Ann.

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Docteur Bernard Trépanier, chirurgien-dentiste, fils de M. et Mme Charles Trépanier, autrefois de Saint-Anicet, gradué de l'U. de M. le 6 juin 1966. — Marié à Nicole Ouellette et père d'une petite fille Nathalie.

In memoriam

TESSIER — En souvenir de Mme Alphonse Tessier, décédée le 3 juillet 1965.

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NOTICE

Nos magasins seront OUVERTS vendredi le 1er juillet. Ils seront FERMES le lundi, 4 juillet.

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Auto Insurance And The Female Driver

by Russ Faughnan

About a year ago, the Cleener noted that as far as automobile insurance was concerned, the ladies had all the best of it. Now, it seems the shoe is on the other foot. The big insurers are on the war path and the little lady behind the wheel is their target. In particular, girls under twenty-five might soon find themselves on the same footing as their male counterparts.

For years now, males under twenty-five have had to pay a surcharge, a large one, to insure themselves against auto accidents. Costs for an "underage" male driver run from three to six times more than "normal". In Quebec, at least, up to ten times more than some other provinces. Now, the Insurance Companies are taking a careful look at the tremendous increase in accidents involving "underage" females. Especially in suburbs like Chateauguy. It seems that the growth in suburban development has brought with it a greater number of female drivers. As mother becomes her car driver, so does daughter. And daughter is having acci-

Some companies have already started to impose deductibles on young female drivers and even on their mothers, when they are new to the highway. A two hundred dollar deductible on Property Damage, has become commonplace. An increase in rates is next.

Let's face it girls, you've brought it on yourselves. For years you've been telling us what better drivers you are. Now there are finally enough statistics to prove your point. Or disprove it. The 1965 figures are alarming. You're cracking up. Literally. And if we men keep on buying new cars to run around the suburbs in, we may finally win our argument. Are you going to stand for it?

The new auto rates for 1967 will be set right after the summer. Will they prove that women are lousy drivers? If they do, don't say we didn't warn you. Maybe you can set a new safety record before it's too late. And men, must you buy drivers. As mother becomes her car driver, so does daughter. And daughter is having acci-

The Church In Canada

From Maplewood Presbyterian Church weekly bulletin date June 26th 1966.

Presbyterians have helped to make history through sharing in a Centennial Project of the Canadian Council of Churches.

For the first time churches in Canada have produced material together to help people study the contribution of the Church to the development of Canada.

The material consists of reading books and study guides by Canadian authors for every age group from primary to adults, a picture map, a play and film strips. The books are available now in order that people may begin to read, and to study in the Fall of 1966, as an introduction to Centennial Year.

The books include:

- "Sorites For Canada's Birthday" (6 to 8 years) by Audrey McKim.
- "Blazing Trails in Canada" (9 to 11 years) by Fred Swaze.
- "Mainstream" (12 to 14 years) by Adelaide Leach.
- "Into a Nation" (15 to 17 years) by a group of writers.
- "The Church Grows In Canada" (Adults) by Douglas Wilson.

This is a time for Christians to take a look at the Church in Canada — its place in history; the challenge of the present; the opportunity of the future.

Maplewood Notes Briefly: During July and August the Service of Worship will be held at 11:00 a.m. only.

Daily Vacation Bible School starts next Monday, July 4th in Maple School on McLeod Avenue.

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— Quick Canadian Facts

Last Call For Blood Donor - Clinic July 4

This is the last call for the Blood Donor Clinic to be held in Chateauguy, on July 4th. The place is Marguerite Bourgeoys School Gymnasium, Principale Street, Chateauguy Centre.

All are asked to make a donation of blood on this day. A special appeal is being made to relatives and friends of patients who have received blood transfusions recently, or who need transfusions. People who have received a transfusion, and who are now in good health, should also contribute to the blood bank. Blood is in great demand to save a life and your donation will help in this endeavor. Remember you are the only one who can make such a donation, it is truly a gift from you. Plan now to attend this clinic.

Dr. Desrochers will be in charge and the Red Cross will be on the job. The clinic will be open from 2:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. The phone to call for that day only is 692-9561. It is hoped that Chateauguy people will be on the job next Monday and be in their GIVING.

Home And School Association Urges Study of Report

The Quebec Federation of Protestant Home and School Associations speaks for a large number of members in local associations across the Province. We feel unable to speak meaningfully on their behalf until they have had an opportunity to study the final volumes of The Parent Commission's Report and to tell us their views.

We think that to study means to read and to consider the entire Report (not only the Recommendations) and to take part in thoughtful discussions, and this cannot be done in a day or a week.

The Report of The Parent Commission is not law. It is a blueprint for future development, and like any other plan it can be modified.

There is no need for panic although we do see a need for immediate study of the report.

A long, cool and collective look will be essential before representation can be made to the Provincial Government which will enable the latter to implement such changes as are desired by the public to

serve the needs of Quebec's children.

The members of the Quebec Federation of Protestant Home and School Associations are already on record — and have been for many years — as being supportive of measures which will ensure equality of opportunity and the best possible education for each child, regardless of his creed, colour or ethnic group.

We still see however, a need for the four groups most concerned (the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, the Quebec Association of Protestant School Administrators, the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards and our own group) to get together at a later date, after each of the groups has had an opportunity to study the Report more fully and to gather the viewpoints of its membership. Perhaps then the four groups will be able to present a common point of view which will be a useful contribution to the Provincial Government in its future plans for education. It remains our intention to work towards this end.

St. Andrew's Annual Sunday School Picnic

By Fergus Horsburgh

One of the annual highlights of every Sunday School is the Annual Picnic, and I remember nostalgically the many happy memories of my own Sunday School years. I was no good at straight races, but nearly always I was close to first at the egg — and spoon race! So much for my athletic prowess on these happy occasions.

St. Andrew's Sunday School held their picnic this year on June 18 at Mille Roches Beach on Long Sault Parkway.

Two well-filled buses left the Church parking lot at 9:30 a.m., and returned at 6:00 p.m. Many families also travelled by car.

The weatherman was very kind, and parents and children enjoyed themselves tremendously. Races were under the direction of Mr. Bill Patterson, and the prize-winners were as follows:—

STRAIGHT RACE
Girls 5 years and under — 1st Patti David
2nd Nancy Lindsay
Boys 5 years and under — 1st Alex Fleming
2nd Keith Griffiths
Girls 6 and 7 years — 1st Martha Allan
2nd Susan Lindsay
Boys 6 and 7 years —

1st Ian Booth
2nd Jimmy Christie
3 LEGGED RACE
Girls and Boys 8 and 9 years —
1st Debbie Tucker and Helen Patterson
2nd Stephen Dryden and Jeff Tucker
RELAY RACE
Girls and Boys 10 and 11 years —
1st June Hutton
2nd Brenda Kemp
1st John Charbonneau
2nd John Foster
BALLOON RACE
Girls 12 and 13 years — 1st Leslie Smith and Donna Jobber
2nd Lynn Curran and Carol King
WHEELBARROW RACE
Boys 12 and 13 years — 1st Allan Frost and Jimmy Reid
2nd Gordon Kemp and Gary Dryden
STRAIGHT RACE
Girls 14 and up — 1st Alice Frost
2nd Madeline Stevens
Boys 14 and up — 1st Gary Clarke
2nd Murray Millette
TOSS THE EGG
Adults — 1st James Harvey and Mrs. Peirson
2nd Bill Gilmour and Donna Jobber

Proprietors' League Denies Opposing Cultural Centre Bylaw

By Fergus Horsburgh

Mr. Fred Berry, President of the Proprietors' League of Chateauguy Centre, telephoned the Chateauguy Gleaner last week, and took strong exception to the item appearing in last week's issue, reading "It is reported that the Proprietors' League of Chateauguy Centre, whose charter covers the entire Chateauguy area, is strongly opposed to the Cultural Centre as presently planned."

Mr. Berry stated that it was quite incorrect to imply that the Proprietors' League acted to block the Cultural Centre by Law "The Bylaw," said Mr. Berry, "was

blocked by the requisite number of Chateauguy Centre ratepayers acting as individuals. The Proprietors' League did not block the Bylaw."

The referendum on By Law No. 560, of the Centre's portion, \$48,000, of the Cultural Centre, will be held on July 11th. The balance of the estimated balance of \$56,000 is expected from the Provincial Government. No announcement, so far as I know, has been made by the new regime in Quebec, concerning Chateauguy Centre's planned Centennial project.

First Annual Edmund McElroy Junior Memorial Trophy Awarded

By Fergus Horsburgh

The memory of Edmund McElroy Junior, son of a former Chateauguy Lions President, was honoured for the first time last Saturday at the baseball park on St. Jean Boulevard.

Nine teams competed for the trophy which was donated to honor the memory of young Edmund, killed under tragic circumstances in an automobile accident outside his home last year. The trophy was won by the Robert Monpeau team, as it is stipulated that the winner must come from Chateauguy. From nine competing teams, the Monpeaus lost to the Augers in the final.

conditions in May — and how well we remember that! — said that all that was required for a first class second year holes was good grass-growing weather between now and September. (I'm sure the U.N. and the Liberals will cooperate on that!)

Mr. Trudeau told me that the first nine holes are in excellent condition and that the Club pro, Don O'Doherty, is full of plans for an open invitational tournament at Beauchateau — but not this year.

Beauchateau 18-Hole Course Ready This Year

By Fergus Horsburgh

Mr. Bob Trudeau, President of Beauchateau Country Club, told The Gleaner last weekend that despite unforeseen delays, Beauchateau will have an 18-hole course this year. Mr. Trudeau, who unsuccessfully sought the County of Chateauguy seat on behalf of the National Union in the recent Provincial election, blamed the delay on unfavourable weather

the great lessons God's Word offers.

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Artificial Skating Rink For Chateauguy

by Fergus Horsburgh

On Tuesday evening, July 5th, at the Town of Chateauguy's next Council meeting, an interview with architect Roland Fortier is to be held, concerning the preparation of preliminary plans for an artificial skating rink (with roof).

If, after the interview the Council decides to hire Mr. Fortier, two local engineers will be retained to look after the Town's interests in this venture. They are Charles Arthur Laberge and T. M. Miletics, both residing here.

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Yellow — 70 to 79.9%
John Clayton, Mark Steeves, Arlene Duneau, Deborah Hummerstone, Steven Campbell, Wayne Christie, Bill Ellis, Rod McManus, Bob Nichols, Lynn Aubrey, Judy Bobbitt, Joy Dempster, Sandra Jennings, Karen McIntosh, Debbie Snow, John Allen, Steven Bate, Scott Brydon, Douglas Cutway, David Durancou, Gary Gratton, Bill Hollis, Neil Klor, Andrew Sear, Helen Alivisatos, Joanne McVeigh, Debbie Rattray and Susan Seale.

Maple Home and School Association presented book prizes with Mr. Stuart Brown representing the Association at the morning assembly Grades 1 to 3, and Mrs. Edith Bate at the afternoon assembly for Grades 4 to 6.

Winners of the H. and S. book prizes are as follows:—

Grade 1: Dale Blenkhorn for Citizenship; Ross Brindley for greatest improvement in arithmetic; Dale Lyne, for improvement in printing; Susan Pohl for general proficiency.

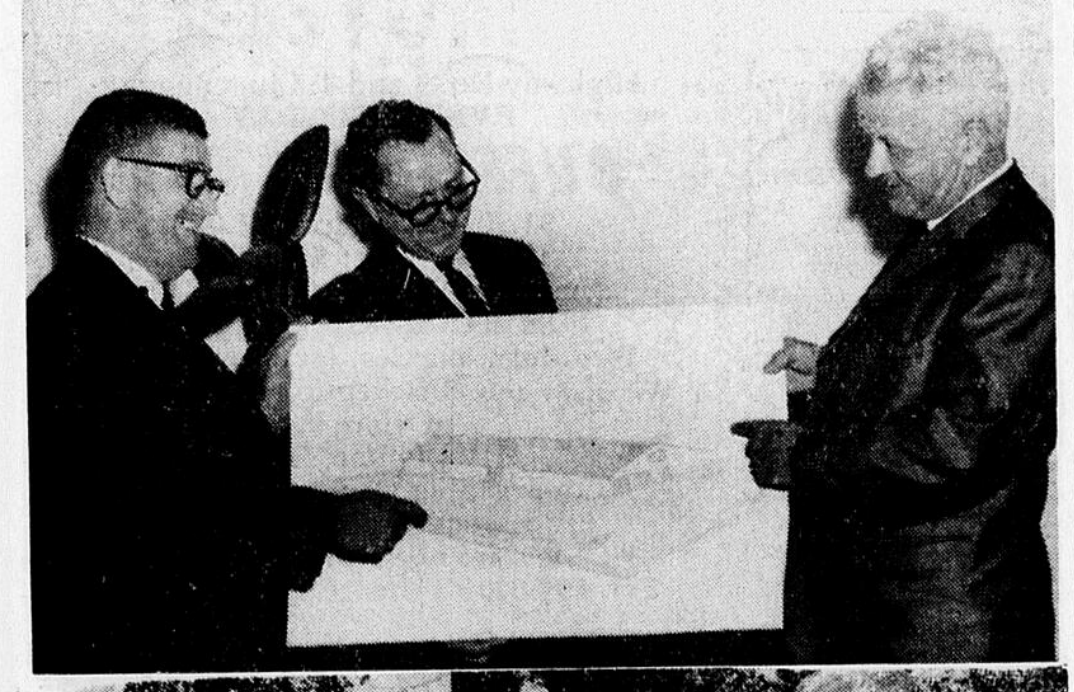
Grade 2: Danielle Bergeron, for general improvement throughout the year; Lynn Bourgaize, for perfect spelling throughout the year; John Geary for most improvement in printing; Bill Milner for ability in oral reading.

Grade 3: Sandra Dalton for penmanship; Russell Peake for sustained effort; Kim Pace for perfect spelling throughout the year; Steven Dryden for effort and good work; Eric Wilson, for perfect attendance.

Grade 4: Juan Phillips for effort throughout the year; Iv Dismarcous for handwriting all round student; Ivan Maddeaux for general proficiency; David Kemo for sustained effort.

Grade 5: Mrs. S. Patterson, Teacher — Ann Christine Gurbolt for greatest improvement from 1st to 3rd term; Mr. V. Skrinka, Teacher — Debbie Emslie for outstanding achievement; Mr. P. Stickney, Teacher — Bobby Rooney for continuous effort throughout the year.

59TH ANNUAL CHATEAUGUAY REGATTA



The highlight of the former Canoe Club year took place in brilliant weather last Saturday in Chateauguy Basin. Outstanding winners for the local Chateauguy teams were Bill Lobban in the junior singles and the junior four crew of Jerry Kezar, Pete Best, Robin Walsh and Danny Rose.

Featured in the above photograph are: Top L. to R. — Mr. Kevin Duffey, Commodore of the Chateauguy Aquatic Club, Mr. Ray Benson, President-Elect of the Chateauguy Kinsmen Club and Town of Chateauguy Mayor Joseph Laberge, examining the plan for the Club's new building, to be financed jointly by the Aquatic Club and the Kinsmen on land donated by the Town of Chateauguy.

Bottom picture L. to R.: Mr. Bill Smith of Chateauguy Heights, former Canadian Paddling Champion, and former football great for the old Balmly Beach, Toronto Club, David Oliver, son of Alderman Bert Oliver, and Buskey Giblin, former Canoe Club coach.

Maple School Prize Winners

At two assemblies held June 23rd, in the School Gymnasium, prizes were awarded students from Grades 1 to 6. Book prizes given by the School Board were won by the following:

Grade 1-1: Mrs. D. Meilleur, Teacher — Brenda Johnston for continuous progress; Ronnie Burton for sustained effort.

Grade 1-2: Mrs. J. McKee, Teacher — Robert Walker for greatest general improvement; Olaf Kiono for sustained effort.

Grade 1-3: Miss S. Carr, Teacher — Lynne Rundlett for sustained effort; Ronny Peterson for sustained effort in reading.

Grade 1-4: Miss F. Mendell, Teacher — Drew Gibson for effort and improvement throughout the year; Sharon Butler for effort and improvement throughout the year.

Grade 2-1: Mrs. M. Green, Teacher — Carol Bailev for proficiency in spelling; Regina Samuelwicz, for proficiency in printing.

Grade 2-2: Mrs. C. Leblanc, Teacher — Lynn Swift for general improvement; Gordon Ward for sustained effort.

Grade 2-3: Mrs. A. Cluff, Teacher — Alan Black for consistent effort; Susan Mortimer for perfect spelling throughout the year.

Grade 2-4: Miss B. Amy, Teacher — John Kiono for greatest improvement during the year; Jill Hutton for effort and improvement.

Grade 3-1: Mrs. G. MacCallum, Teacher — Michael Green for an all round good student; "an eager beaver"; Jeffery Brown for sustained effort.

Grade 3-2: Mrs. J. Green, Teacher — Kathy Craib for continuous progress; Star Crowe for continuous progress.

Grade 3-3: Miss L. Woo, Teacher — Glenn Hanley for general proficiency; Bobby Abbot for sustained effort.

Grade 3-4: Miss J. Greenberg, Teacher — Heather Heinekey for general proficiency; Scott McLeod for general proficiency.

Grade 3-5: Mrs. M. Oliver,

Teacher — Douglas Greavitt for sustained effort; Donnie Dzierwiz for all round student.

Grade 4-1: Miss M. Morey, Teacher — Anne Sarav for consistently good work; Susan Alardvace for improvement.

Grade 4-2: Miss H. Connelly, Teacher — Jane Hutton for sustained effort; Bradley Cronshaw for general improvement.

Grade 4-3: Miss J. Kittson, Teacher — Kenny Burton for sustained effort; Laurie Hamilton for effort and improvement.

Grade 4-4: Miss E. Cohen, Teacher — Evelyn Hirst for all round student; Douglas Miller for sustained effort.

The School Board also awarded Academic Achievement Awards for Grades 5 and 6. Following are winners of A.A.A. letters awarded on basis of year's average. Such a student has: (1) no marks below pass standard all year; (2) has won an A.A.A. bar in each term.

Blue — 90-100%, Grade 5: Stu Brindley, Tom McKee, Brian Meilleur, Michael Saray, Glenn Steeves, Lisbet Christensen, Karen Green, Carol Harrison, Margaret Irvine and Angela Keipert.

Red — 80-89.9%: Raymond Bezenar, Scott Johnston, Steve Perry, David Sorensen, Brenda Darling, Jillian Dryden, Susan Fedorka, Heather Hollis, Heather McLeod, Kathy Noble, Keith Tomlinson, Margaret Booy, Debbie Emslie, Jenny Kiono, Judith McKee, Deborah Page, Ann Palmer, Gerald Hanley, Larry Kramp, Leslie McConnell, Stephen Poirier, Robert Rooney, Karen Larsen, Jane Spratt, and Sharon Storer.

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ST. GEORGE'S NOTES

by Edith Bate

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LIONS INSTALL NEW EXECUTIVE



The above photo is of the Chateauguy Lions Executive for the year 1966-67. The Lions were installed by District Governor Stan Saunders at their 3rd Annual Charter Night Anniversary Dance held at the Chateau Gai Motel. Front row left to right — Secretary Bill Edwards, Vice-President Bob Johnson, President Serge Gervais, Vice-Presidents John Royal and Joe Delorme. Back row: Immediate Past President Larry Gardner, Director Claude Ostiguy, Tail Twister Abe Zemel, Directors Jean Claude Theroux, Arthur Beaumier and Gilles Cayer, Treasurer Bernard Desrosiers. Not present Lion Tamer Roger Beaumier.

Chateaugay News Notes

by Fergus Horsburgh

✓ Town Police Chief Meloche reports a very quiet holiday week-end. Compared to other areas in the Province, Chief Meloche feels that we are fortunate indeed to have had no serious accidents.

✓ There were of course the usual phone calls concerning loose dogs, and some mischief — such as flags cut down and some small trees uprooted in private gardens.

✓ The Town playgrounds were opened Monday, June 27th, with monitors on hand in each park for the supervision of children and organizing of games.

✓ The writer observed a huge crane last Monday morning at corner of Gilmore and Salaberry at waters edge — seemed to be doing some dredging work at the site of the water connection from Station area to the Heights.

✓ The new A. and P. Supermarket on d'Anjou Blvd. is to be open sometime in August.

✓ July 2nd — next Saturday — will be a memorable one for the Chateaugay Valley Historical Society with a visit from Governor-General and Mme Vanier. We hear that the ladies of the society are having a sale of home-baked goods also.

✓ Some items from the June 21st Council meeting of Chateaugay Centre.

✓ Mr. Leduc, Engineer for the Centre is on vacation at the present time and will return second week in July.

✓ The Seaway Nursery presented Council with a Commemorative plaque for the Municipal Nursery.

✓ Speaking of the Nursery, Council adopted a resolution to write and thank Mr. Lizotte of the Ministry of Lands and Forests for the grant of trees.

✓ By-law 562 regarding the opening of Wilbrod Street was adopted at the electors meeting of June 23rd.

✓ Town Clerk, Laurier Legault has been authorized to write a letter to the Town of Ste. Philomene asking them to pay pro-rata, part of the cost of canalization of the Barrette water ditch.

✓ Ald. Jean Chevrefils was named by Council to represent the Town of Chateaugay Centre on the Chateaugay River Committee.

✓ From Police Chief Rene Spenard, some tips on playground safety.

✓ First of all, it is urgent that parents instill in the minds of their children the necessity of safety.

✓ Swings — never jump off while swing is in motion; never try to grab swing while it is in motion; always walk at a safe distance from swing — in front or behind.

✓ See-Saws — partner should never get off without warning.

✓ Slides — never throw anything on to the slide while someone is on the way down.

✓ Playing with a ball — never stay too close to the batter; look both ways before chasing a ball into the street.

✓ On any amusement in playground or park — never push or tease anyone while they are playing.

✓ Chateaugay Centre Police are having swimming lessons one hour each day using Primeau Pool. They are also learning skin diving.

**PERSPECTIVE:-
Strikes**

**VS.
The Bomb**

By Russ Faughnan

The idea of strikes being as bad as "the Bomb" is not as far fetched as one might suppose. At least from an economic point of view and perhaps from a moral point of view, the national effects of our current strike attitude could even be worse than nuclear destruction. Any physical catastrophe has the one benefit of bringing the populace closer together. Our present path is driving us apart as nothing else could do.

My own favorite case in point is Expo 67. This great centennial event should have us all working for the common cause. Sacrifice should be

a pleasure and the inconvenience should become our common cross. Time was when such a national undertaking could really be the "making" of a country. Personal desires would be put aside for the cause. And in the end, every one was the better for it. Now, it is just the opposite. Expo, like everything else, has become a means to further our individual ends. Too many people see a thing like Expo, not as a great national event but as a gun to hold someone up for an extra dollar.

In the forefront of these hold-up artists are the Unions. If Unions once freed us from the sweatshops they are now driving us into the poor houses. Individually, we are making more than ever before. But nationally, we are fast becoming morally bankrupt. The whole concept has gotten out of hand. Sooner or later we have to accept the fact that most strikes are noted not for what they gain for some but rather what they lose for all of us. In this example, Expo has been damaged beyond repair. Oh, it will still go on but at tremendous increase in cost and with quite a bit of it lost forever. The general public is unaware of what has already gone down the drain. If you have a friend at Expo, just ask.

I have said it is unnecessary. I believe in collective bargaining. I don't believe in strikes. Unions are supposed to protect

the workers. Not destroy the rest of us. Therefore, keep the collective idea but drop the side effects. Establish Compulsory Arbitration. This system is simple and effective. It has been in use in our legal system for years with complete success. Under this method, the disagreeing parties each appoint a person to represent their point of view. The two appointees, in turn, appoint a third who acts as chairman. These three study the case, and present a majority decision which is binding on both sides. What could be more fair? And if the first two members can't agree on a third, the government names him (or her). The end result is the same. A majority decision in the best democratic tradition. Since the Government is deeply involved, any real injustice can easily be set aside by a change in Government. And we all know how easy that is, today.

Should union men be against this idea? No! The only thing they would lose would be their high priced executive. And their high dues. So what can we do? We can press the Government into the necessary legislation. If we feel it is ridiculous, as I do, to have the country run (or destroyed) by any irresponsible group that chooses to do so, speak your piece. You have the vote and you have a voice. Use them. STAMP OUT STRIKES.

P. Legault, matched sheet and pillow case set; E. Rankin, Picnic set; Mrs. Davidson, Picnic Set; M. Jones, Lighter; Mrs. Langdale Sr., \$5.00 meat order and Steinberg Gift box; Mrs. Gilbert, \$3.00 order Rideau Cleaners, 1 gal. paint, picnic set; M. Egan, case of 24 beer; C. St. Laurent, Picnic Set; H. Legault, Bar glasses; E. Fure, Picnic Set; Mrs. Fellows, 3 den cushions, \$3.00 cash, garden chair; H. F. Mitchell, Chinese dinner for 2; L. Fuller, Grease and oil job and \$3.00 cleaning Rideau.

Drawing winners were: — P. Walker, c/s 12 beer and candy dish; E. Marshall, silk flag; Mrs. Holloway, pillow slips; E. Jones, J. Cloths and hand cream; P. Legault, ashtray and handkerchiefs; L. Boisse, wall plaques; Mrs. Wilkins, silk flag; L. Baker, hand cream; D. Morrison, J. Cloths, apron and cup and saucer; E. Lortie, picnic set; K. Legault, silk flag; Mrs. Trappnell, hair spray; H. DeChamplain, cup and saucer; A. Lampitt, Pillow slips; M. Walker, salt and pepper set; B. Boyle, c/s 12 beer and cup and saucer; S. Golden, milk and orange juice Perrettes; K. Browning, J. Cloths, apron, cup and saucer; P. Carter, Barba dress; L. Allaway, pillow cases; E. Johnson, Barby Dress; M. Henderson, J. Cloths, cake mix, china place setting and candy; E. Fure, Barby dress; Lise Baker, Bread Box, ashtray, shampoo; Mrs. Gilbert, Japanese Tea Set and ashtray.

The ladies Auxiliary wish to thank most sincerely the following donors for their kindness and co-operation. Mr. John Foisy, M. E. Maher, Saiberry Hotel, Mr. L. Landriault, Rustik Restaurant, Salaision Chateaugay, Steinberg Ltd., Rideau Cleaners, Point Textiles, Mr. E. Lampitt, St. George's Church (chairs), Perrette's Ltd., Jerry's Catering, Lefebvre's Drug Store, Mr. P. Brophy, Yee Kee Restaurant, Johnson and Joanson, Arnold and Powell Garage, Scythe's Ltd., Desparis, lumber, and all the folks of West End, 700 and Terrace who gave and helped, knowing it was for the children. Messrs. Langdale, Mitchell and Walker and Walker, for cars for Verette and G. Mitchell for trailer for chairs.

A big THANK YOU to all and have a safe and happy summer.

Happy Birthday to: — Mr. Geo. Marshall, July 6th.

Anniversaries
Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. A. Zemel, who celebrate on July 1st. The very best and many more happy years to two fine people.

Best wishes also to Peter and Pat Muir, who celebrate on July 5th. May you both along with your family enjoy many more happy and healthy years.

I have a car key here if anyone can't get their motor started.

Anyone wishing a baby sitter or your children taken to the park, walked, etc. please call me and help our local girls.

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Colts "A"	1 0 0 2	1 0 0 2	
Hearts	1 0 1 2	1 0 1 2	
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Warriors "A"	1 0 2 1	1 0 2 1	
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Mrs. Vireck of St. Andre and her five children left by air on Thursday evening to visit with her parents in Kassel, West Germany. It is 12 years since she left Germany.

ST. ANDREW'S NOTES
(By Fergus Horsburgh)

It was Baptism Day at last Sunday morning's service. Richard Albert Larsen, born March 24, 1966, was baptized. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenneth Larsen of 103 Melba Street, Chateaugay.

Flowers were placed in the Sanctuary on Sunday in loving memory of the late Mr. Bertram Ross by his wife Agnes and family. Hymns sung included "O God of Bethel, by whose hand." This famous old hymn, written by Johann Michael Haydn around the opening turn of the 19th century, is based on a passage in Genesis XXVIII — 20-22.

Guest preacher at next Sunday's service will be the Rev. David M. Lochhead, B.H., B.D., S.T.M. Rev. Lochhead, who was formerly Minister of the Franklin Centre Pastoral Charge has recently returned from England, where he spent a year doing post-graduate theological studies.

Mr. Howard Fraser has been invited to preach next Sunday at the 100th Anniversary Service of the East Clifton United Church, one of the points on the Sawyerville Pastoral Charge. This will be a joyous occasion for our Minister, who came to St. Andrews from Sawyerville.

Registrations are still being accepted for boys and girls who wish to attend the Community Daily Vacation Bible School.

The Christian Education Committee was due to meet last Monday in the church parlour.

Volunteers are sought for vacancies in the Sunday School staff.

tion at Institute and University levels on a multi-confessional basis in recognition of the religious pluralism of our society.

Recommendation 12 raised the question of financing and concerns itself with the need for study of this question. At present, there is no provision for Protestant chaplaincy service in our schools. On the other hand, on the recommendation of the Bishop the Roman Catholic school board appoints and pays for the services of a Roman Catholic chaplain in its schools. In a multi-confessional school it is important that the costs of these services be borne by those for whom the services are provided.

R. D. Mosher, Director General,

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by FERGUS HORSBURGH
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Once again I make a start to this weekly letter with little idea of what the contents are going to be. My wife has just made the helpful suggestion that I simply say "It's far too hot," and leave it at that. Perhaps she is right.

Brian and I have just spent our annual week's fishing in Vermont. We had the dubious distinction of being interviewed by two Police Chiefs, who sought information concerning the man who had spent about two weeks in the adjoining cabin. The man was wanted for questioning by the Police in connection with a series of frauds against local resort-owners. One sad lesson I learned from the experience — never lend a man in the adjoining cabin a bottle of whisky!

Other than that, Brian and I are now the local champs at this favourite resort of ours — Brian for his 30 inch 6 pound Northern Pike, and I for my 24 inch, 5 pound Wall Eye Pike. They were kind enough to tell me that this was the best Wall Eye ever taken in this little corner of Lake Champlain. There now, I was overdue for one of my fishing stories.

The Group on Montcalm who are going to do their own anti-mosquito programme this year are anxiously awaiting delivery of the "fogger." The order has been placed, and delivery is expected shortly.

I made a sample count of oncoming traffic near Alburg, Vermont, last week, and nine out of ten cars bore Quebec licence plates, which I suppose proves something or other. I can also report that Cana-

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End of Season Social Great Success.
The Ladies Auxiliary of the W.E.H.O.A. held their last social for the season on Tuesday, June 21st., with 72 attending, including 13 ladies who were invited from Verette. Our total was \$110.00.

Homemade Fudge was sold during the evening. Then to top off a grand get together delicious refreshments were served by a busy committee under the capable hand of convener Olive Lowe.

At intermission a presentation was made to Mr. and Mrs. A. Lampitt of a T.V. tray set, as our way of saying thank you for the use of their playroom for both meetings and social for the whole season (Sept. to June).

Prizes were many and varied under prize convener Vera Esdon, who did a wonderful job. The door prize was won by A. Lampitt. Dinner for 2 at the Rustik.

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Proper Tire Inflation Vital To Car Safety

Tires are an integral part of an automobile's steering, braking and power systems and improper inflation of tires adversely affects these systems, warns the Canadian Highway Safety Council. The Council quotes the Rubber Association of Canada as saying, "Compressed air is available free at most service stations yet the average motorist could hardly be more frugal if it cost \$10 for each pound of pressure."

Underinflation and failure to check pressure of tires are two universal failings of motorists, the Council reports. Underinflation not only weakens a car's braking and steering abilities and transfer of engine power to the road, but

Education In The Valley No. 11-12

(Parent Report Cont'd)

(10) "We recommend that the Institute adapt its education whenever there is reason to do so, to the religious pluralism of the students it is expected to accept by adding, as may be required, to the number of courses in religion, or in morality, philosophy,

literature and history.

(11) We recommend that all the institutions assembled within the framework of an Institute have the right to choose their teachers on condition that all such appointments are submitted for approval to the Institute corporation.

(12) We recommend that the Department of Education, together with the religious authorities and the confessional committees, study the question of financing services of public worship and pastoral ministry in educational institutions at all levels.

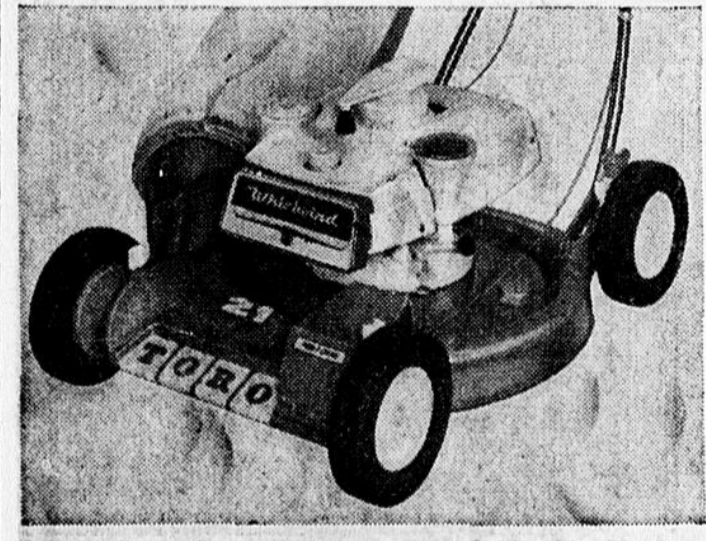
(13) We recommend that the provisions of the Act empowering the confessional committees to recognize educational institutions as Roman Catholic or as Protestant be repealed.

(14) We recommend that the existing confessional universities adapt their confessional character to the requirements of higher education in a pluralist society."

Recommendations 10 to 14 provide for religious educa-

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Editorial Notes..

An Important Event In Our Area

THIS coming weekend will be an important one in the history of the Chateaugay Valley and no one should miss being a part of it.

Their Excellencies have never been to this area before and this particular ceremony is the last but one they will attend before the Governor-General retires from that position.

Once the sod has been turned, the project will be started and a memorial building will be erected on the site at Allan's Corners as the Centennial Project of this community and as a memorial of the battle that was fought right at this spot.

Now this is the plan and why Their Excellencies will be here next Saturday

afternoon. It is hoped that everyone possible will be in attendance and arrangements have been made to accommodate a large crowd which includes plenty of parking space for cars.

All possible is being done to cater to the large crowd that is expected. Should the weather fail, the whole will be moved to the Ormstown Exhibition Grounds and held in the arena.

There is a familiar quotation often made when a large attendance is needed and it goes like this: "Come One, Come All."

The Farmers Picnic at Cairnside

THIS next week-end seems to be a very busy one and while people will be planning to go to Allan's Corners, it is hoped they will not forget the Annual Farmers' Picnic at Cairnside, in almost the same area.

The Annual Farmers' Picnic has been held almost as long as Canada's first birthday was celebrated. Therefore this is truly an institution.

are baseball games for girls and boys, races for everyone. Ormstown band will be in attendance and it is relaxing just to sit and listen to this music.

Well, that's the event to keep in mind for next Friday, July 1st. It's a holiday anyway and if you're looking for some place different to go, try it this once.

Mr. Johnson Biding His Time

WE believe that Mr. Johnson has now gotten over the first shock of being elected Premier of Quebec and is getting down to the serious side of governing the Province.

signal to expand their premises. Huntingdon, in particular is desperately in need of something being done. Fortunately our hospital is not in such financial straits as some others and this should be a good reason to suppose that help may be forthcoming in the matter of renovations previously promised.

No doubt the roads will be given consideration as soon as other matters have been cleared up. From what little Mr. Johnson has given out, it would seem that the last government was a little too anxious to get things done and make a good impression. How they hoped to achieve their objective when they could not pay their way is just a little puzzling.

The easiest way out would be to pass a few new tax laws and get the money in. However, Quebec is quite highly taxed now and Mr. Johnson's aim is to reduce taxes in certain areas. He may find this impossible until he can clear up the mess he says everything is in.

He has reported that he finds the financial situation of the Province in a mess. This is especially so in regard to the Hospital Insurance Act. He claims it was instituted without benefit of the proper advice. Consequently it will need some overhauling and putting into better condition. Hospitals have not been paid for their budgets and all this will have to be straightened out. He promises work in this connection as he says hospitals need the money to pay their way, they cannot go on borrowing.

It would seem from little leaks of this nature that Mr. Johnson has inherited somewhat of a puzzling situation. It seems natural then that he will not want to go getting deeper in until he can see a way out.

We are mostly interested in hospitals in this area, both our hospitals have been hanging fire while waiting for a go ahead

Huntingdon County Early Days And A Pioneer Family

By J. O. Gamble Second Installment PART 4

James Waldie, John McWilliams and Wm. Anderson came in 1836. Owing to the land being so wet when the allowance for the concession roadway was to be, we could not open it where it ought to have been and we laid it out following the ridge. It was several years after we came that the road was cut out, when each settler did his portion.

My eldest brother John, died of the cholera in 1832. He was in no way exposed but from the first report of it having reached Montreal, he was in mortal dread of the disease. He never did leave home yet he took it and only lived four days. Dr. Bell who attended him, said it was Asiatic type cholera. One of my sisters took it but lived. The lots to the rear of those on the Ridge Road and on the 5th range remained in a state of nature, until a much later time from their being held by non residents who asked high prices for them and Nye would not sell at any price.

These men in many ways retarded some areas by not doing their duty as settlers. In refusing to do their share of roads or ditches, the flat land west of the Outarde bridge, had been terribly swept by fire during 1825 and the outlets so choked by fallen trees, that area was converted into a virtual swamp. When it was reclaimed the roots of huge cedar trees were found under second growth timber that had covered it so when a settlement began to be made, it was called Lost Nation, which aptly named at that time. As it began to get cleared it was one of the most fertile in the country.

In looking through an old atlas of the Dominion of Canada, I found a list of subscribers that showed many names of early settlers in and around Athelstan. Jos Adams, blacksmith, born 1842 Robert Adams, boot and shoe dealer born 1849. R. D. Anderson, wool carder, born 184 George Anderson, General Trader, born in Scotland, 1832 Jas. Buchanan, Tailor, native of Scotland, born 1817. D. C. Boyce, farmer, township councillor, owned 225 acres, native N.Y. State, born 1832, came wool carder, born 1849 George Boyd, Farmer and former editor of Huntingdon Journal, a native of Ireland, born 1845. Alexander Copland, Advocate and Justice of the Peace and councillor, born in Scotland 1788. Hugh McGinnis, farmer and mfg. boots and shoes, native of Ireland, John McKay, Mfg. waggon's, carriages, sleighs, established in 1872, born 1853. M. Rowe, Postmaster and collector of customs, born 1832. James Sheriff, born in Scotland, 1837. Andrew Wilson, General merchant and director of Agriculture Society, Athelstan, born 1840. Wm. Wilson, Gen. Merchant, Athelstan, born 1845. Daniel Brimms, J., farmer and stockman, native of Scotland, born 1829. Thomas Cairns, farmer and councillor, born here 1832. Rev. John Casey, minister of theology of the Presbyterian Church, born in Ireland 1849. James McNair, tanner, also carrier and leather Mfg. dealer in all kinds of leather, born 1825. Helena and holds office of assessor. Colin Paterson, Blacksmith and carriage maker, Athelstan, Village, born 1853. Wm. B. Sayer, farmer and sergeant of the militia, born 1843.

In regard to Elder's Saw

mill I am not sure who originally built this mill, but I am of the opinion that it was first powered by waterpower. Later, as the timber was cut off, the drainage slowed down and at these seasons a lack of power was the result and it is probable that the dam was torn out with a spring flood and steam power was installed by Malcolm Elder, who operated this mill. Later his sons took over. Elders also operated the sawmill at Elm Tree now both of these are gone nothing remains such is the change time has wrought.

The firm of Andrew Wilson and Hugh and Philip McGinnis started the manufacturing of apple barrels and cheese boxes as both of these products were in good demand. As more land came into production, cheese was manufactured in quantity. Also with increased production of apples, this mill operated steadily for many years. I can recall the big waggon with high loads of barrels and cheese boxes going east to Franklin as this area was now getting established. At Athelstan, a little east of the Sun Life Assurance Co. established a tree nursery and experimental farm for growing apples with Wm. Beattie as operator. This was quite a project and did much for the apple business as they studied sprays and gave out much information to apple growers. Thomas Cogland also did spraying with much success. An organ factory was opened in Athelstan, south side of the river in the building that is now the Donald Racine Factory. I believe the Wilsons and McGinnises took over the organ factory and started a woodworking factory. At one time Boyd and Co. operated this mill under James Sheriff. I am not certain which was first however, it changed hands several times in my time. Duncan McDonald operated it then he took Loberge into partnership. Geo. Elder took it after he had the grist mill on the site that Waldie built on George's brother John, took over the sawmill at this time. The business had been in partnership up until this time. George had as operator, L. D. Watson, a cabinet maker. George's son James took over until it was bought by Donald Racine, who is present owner. There were many blacksmiths at different times in a number of locations but trade is now all but extinct with motorized equipment on farms. The first creamery in Canada was established at Athelstan. I am not certain who built the factory there, but I am inclined to think it was Peter McPherson who ran many cheese factories in Ont., and Que. However he that as it may this one is reputed to be the first in the country. In my time it was run by Robt. G. Gardner many years, later Champlain Dairy Products. Some years ago it was found that it was a first. A dinner was held in Huntingdon by those of the trade. I think the former A. H. Rehl may have done some research and found this to be a fact. The making of cheese was done from earliest times, since cheese was easier to keep not requiring refrigeration, as butter would.

No one bought butter in those days as most folk made their own, not only farmers, but town and villagers all kept a cow or two for milk and butter. Even professional men and clergymen kept a cow, a horse for transport, a pig or two, and hens, so were self-supporting so to speak. Farmers who had a surplus traded it to store-keepers.

The first postmaster was I think, Mr. M. Rowe, later Philip McGinnis, in a house at a point east near the present Church South side, then Wm. Wilson in a house where the old Damasse Larche house is now. He also had a store at this place, then moving into Andrew Wilson's store, now Green's store. Andrew Wilson going in with McGinnises, this family built the largest and most elaborate house in the village — three stories. The Dr. Rowat family were all raised in this house, the descendants of the Rev. Andrew Rowat, Minister in Athelstan till his death. His son, Dr. Wm. Rowat lived in the McGinnis house until his death. The barrel factory was converted into the cooperage mill, Harry Hampson operator. The International Cooperage Co. operated it for some time, now this is closed. All these enterprises gave employment in the village all through the years, now it is a quiet place like many others. When the railroad came it gave great impetus to the village much shipping was made to and from here. It was a principal port of Customs at one time. Now this has all disappeared completely not a building left, the railways are now abandoning

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ROUND BYRE and RING

By Frank Napier

In sending us a few news notes which we will refer to later on, J. Earle Ness of the firm of J. Earle Ness & Son Reg'd., Terrace Bank Farm, Howick, wrote, in part: "I think I have to disagree with your comments regarding the ringersiders at Ormstown. We think they turn out quite well, although I imagine there are some new faces to you."

It is not our intent, in fact of our business so to speak, to be critical of such attendances, but we, personally, as well as do quite a few others feel that it is a pity that there are not larger attendances around the ringside. As a matter of fact, we understand that same was one of the factors which influenced the Heys Formula. On the other hand however, while we were originally referring to the old timers, there were several members of the next generation — of the old timer class — we might have mentioned. For instance, we feel rather embarrassed that we did not mention Earle Ness as one of the continuous attenders and supporters of Ormstown, practically since the inception of same.

Faetually, it was our intention to bracket Earle Ness with his two brothers of Burnside Farms because, like the said two brothers, he ranks as one of Ormstown's oldest supporters and exhibitors. First of all he was originally the senior son of the original firm of R. R. Ness & Sons (now a Limited Company) and following same the founder and subsequent senior partner of the now well-known firm of J. Earle Ness & Sons Reg'd. of Terrace Bank. Like his brothers he also has a son who

does most of the showing of the firm's exhibits, and in the case of Terrace Bank, the son, Robert E. Ness, who is now general manager of the firm, has a son who is now taking up 4-H Club work.

We are not aware of the origin of the above named farm, but it is an Experimental Demonstration Farm maintained by the Aluminum Company of Canada in connection with its huge Arvida, of Lac St. Jean, Que., operations. Any way Owen R. Ness, son of Earle Ness and a Macdonald College, McGill University graduate, with of course his practical livestock training at Terrace Bank, probably had something to do with the choosing of that name. Originally, he was the "Laision" between Alean of Arvida and the farmers of that area (concerning crop damages, etc.) and while he apparently now has several other Executive duties, he apparently still has a considerable connection with Mistook Farm, its operations, policy, etc. Incidentally, in addition to getting a considerable number of the foundations of Mistook Ayrshire herd in the Howick-Huntingdon Ayrshire Club area, Owen Ness has also made a considerable number of purchases of Ayrshires for farmers in the Lac St. Jean area.

Regrettably so, until we received the letter already referred to from Earle Ness, we forgot about an interesting news item about Mistook which Earle Ness related to us at the time of Ormstown Exhibition. That is, with respect to ten Ayrshire females which were purchased around Howick for Mistook, all of whom are to

be used on an experimental basis, mostly we understand, insofar as milk production and the basic costs of same are concerned. Six of the selections — three from Terrace Bank, two from Burnside, and one from R. W. McFarlane — are young cows with two records each to their credit. And in that connection we understand that the stipulations were that each cow had to have two records to her credit, with all such records being approximately the same insofar as milk and butterfat pounds are concerned. The other four animals selected are heifer calves, all from dams with good R. O. P. records to their credit. They were purchased, one each, from Brodie MacFarlane, R. W. McFarlane, Archie Roy and Kenneth Roy.

Mr. Ness also sent us the following additional information about two other interesting Sales Quoting Mr. Ness: "Fred and Mrs. Clark of Meadowville, N.S. came in their truck to the National Ayrshire Sale at St. Hyacinthe, on the off chance that they might be able to pick up a cow at the sale. However, for one reason or another, they didn't buy a cow. It therefore was that on the following day they came to the Howick district in which with the aid of John McCaig and Bill Paul they visited several Ayrshire herds, including Marbrae of Brodie MacFarlane where they purchased the cow Marbrae True Beauty.

For your further information, if needs be, Marbrae True Beauty has two good records to her credit. Commencing at 3 years, 113 days she produced 10,654 lbs. M., 509 lbs. fat, 4.78% with B.C.A.'s of 142 milk, 164 fat, in 305 days. In her 4 year old lactation, commenced at 4 years, 135 days, she produced 10,934 lbs., 542 lbs. fat, 4.96%, with B.C.A.'s of milk 134%, fat 162%, in 305 days.

"She was sired by Carnell True Art, the imported bull which was successfully used by the Howick Ayrshire Breeders' Club before he was sold by same to Macdonald College Herd, Marbrae Treasure, has a lifetime production of 103,842 lbs. M., 4,367 lbs. fat, average test 4.2% to her credit.

Mr. Ness also wrote: "We (Terrace Bank) have sold the bull Terrace Bank Finest Blend to Leon Lapointe, Jonquiere, Que., which bull was first and champion at the local Fairs last fall. Sired by Terrace Bank Pathfinder, he is out of Terrace Bank Mistress whose lifetime production records total 127,32 lbs. milk at 4.24% in 11 lactations.

"Mr. Lapointe bought several cows, including 4 for a total of \$1860, at this year's National Ayrshire sale. However, his start in Ayrshires dates back to 1959, when he purchased two heifer calves at Terrace Bank."

Also a Pony "Some time ago," wrote Mr. Ness, "Mr. Lapointe mentioned that his boys wanted a pony, and at the time of the National Sale he asked me to get one and ship it with the cows and the Terrace Bank bull. Locating the pony was no problem and I understand that the boys were late getting to bed the night same arrived a Jonquiere."

Howick

HOWICK — Miss Judy MeLeod of Cartierville, spent a few days with her friend Miss Diane McArthur. While at Howick, Judy visited a farm for the first time and saw cows milked, etc. This knowledge may come in useful someday when she has finished her teachers' training course.

Mrs. Stanley Peddie is at home again following a long stay in the Royal Victoria Hospital. Her friends are glad to know she is gradually recovering.

Mrs. Arthur Kerr and Mrs. J. D. Lang attended the annual W.I. Convention at Macdonald College on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Last Monday evening, Mr. Menard attended a convention in Montreal and was honoured by being the first Esso Commissioned Agent to receive a pension.

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SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley

OH, THESE COLLEGE BOYS!

May you never have a child who is going to college. And if you have one, please accept my heart-felt condolences.

Ours is a male. I don't know what college girls are like (any more, he said sadly) but I suspect they're just as much of a cross to bear as their parents.

I had to get out of bed this morning at 6 a.m. to get rid of ours, but it was worth it. After he'd climbed on the bus, in a flurry of last-minute kisses and admonitions, I must confess to a distinct lifting of the spirits.

It isn't that we don't love our son. We have the deepest affection for him, and show it in the usual stupid ways. That is, we worry about his welfare; we puff with pride when he does something well; we spend hours trying to figure out what is best for him; and we put up with murder from him. Typical, normal parents.

And it isn't that he's a delinquent. Although there are times when I've been tempted to look up the exact definition of that word.

No, he's really quite a decent, average college student. He's generous, idealistic and perfectly good-natured, if you don't cross him. He is reasonably polite — to everyone but his family. He is thoughtful with old people and children — until they bore him. He can work steadily for 12 hours at sleeping. He would give you the shirt off his back and is completely self-centred. He can dance all night but collapses when the lawn is half-mowed.

You'd wonder why we'd have this sense of relief when he leaves. There's lots of fun when he's around the house. He plays guitar and sings, plays piano well, plays mouth organ, is full of beans.

When he's around the house, Ay, there's the rub. He has just spent three weeks "at home." This included a couple of days visiting his grandparents, a week off hitchhiking to Montreal and back, three days with a friend at the latter's cottage, and a day with another friend in the city.

But it's been nice to have him home.

And he's been a great help to me. He mowed one-third of

the lawn one day; dug four feet of a 60-foot border another, and washed the car another (at the coin wash).

I'm not trying to imply that the boy is bone-lazy. It's just that he's too busy. When he is home, he usually gets to bed an hour, sometimes two, before I get up at 6:30. When I get home for lunch, about 1:30, he is just coming to. By 2:30, it's too hot to mow the grass, but just right for the beach.

Honestly compels me to admit that he did set a new record this time. He got in at 2:30 one morning, and was just struggling downstairs for breakfast at 5:30 p.m., when his accomplices of the night before arrived to pick him up for a date they'd made for 7 p.m. Even they were a bit startled.

Oh well, youth and all that jazz. I guess, anyway, he's off to his summer job, working on a cruise boat on the west coast. Got a free rail pass from the company.

He started figuring out his expenses for the trip out. A berth for three nights; meals in the diner for three days; perhaps a couple of nights in a Vancouver hotel in case his boat wasn't in plus meals for those two days. My jaw dropped gradually but steadily during this recital.

He was pretty badly shaken up when I told him he would be renting a pillow for 25 cents and sleeping in his seat would be eating ham sandwiches wherever the train stopped long enough, and could stay at the YMCA when he got there.

We compromised on \$50. My wife and I were talking it over. "It seems odd," she said, "that we're forking out \$50 so he can get to a job so that he can save money, so that it won't cost us so much next year." I agreed.

Anyway, our vacation plans for the summer are made. A week ago, the old girl stated flatly that the only trip we could afford this summer was a week camping in a government camp, with a borrowed tent.

Ten minutes after he'd left, he informed me that we were making a trip to the west coast, and taking a cruise on Hugh's boat.

Toronto Telegram News Service

"COUNTRY NOTEBOOK" BY WALKER RILEY

Thank you, Peter Hamilton for standing in for us last week. While you were trying to figure out for our readers why pigs grew fat, we were happily riding a tractor wrestling with the most luxurious field of couch-grass you've ever seen. Yes, it is the same seven-acre field that won't round one last summer. But we think round two is ours.

Last fall, after a summer follow that failed, we sprayed it with 8 lbs Dalapon to the acre. Then ten days later, we ploughed it and left it for the winter. Last week, we went at it with a heavy set of disc harrow, cutting the twitch grass roots into small pieces. Normally, this is about the worst possible thing you could do; each piece has buds to start new roots. But we notice those roots, although still alive, have very little reserve. The chemical appears to have done its work. If there is any regrowth, we will invest another \$5 an acre a chemical and spray again in July. It is too soon to cheer, but we think we will win in round three. Then in August we will ask you Peter to take over for us again while we seed this field down to registered Timothy for a seed-crop next year.

By the looks of the white birch trees around the country, the Birchleaf miner is at it again. This is the little chappie that is responsible for the brown, dead birch leaves at this time of year. If you hold a leaf up to the light, you will see a 1/8 inch grub working inside it. It hatches from an egg laid in a puncture in the leaf by a very small black sawfly a few weeks ago. Actually, there can be two or three generations in one season. But it is

their lines in all directions. A log school was mentioned earlier, but a stone building was put up east of the village on D. Boyce's lot to accommodate the children and one on the Ridge Road as well. This was on the lot where E. A. Barwick is now. I think the old walls stood until taken down to build this house.

A diesel tractor has one practical advantage you don't find in the advertisements. You can shove down the implement draft control, make the tractor snort a puff of black smoke, skyward, and you are free of blackflies and mosquitoes for ten minutes.

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Huntingdon United Church Women

UNIT ONE A pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Champion on Wednesday, June 8th when Mrs. Champion entertained Unit 1. It was a pleasant drive in the country and there was a good attendance.

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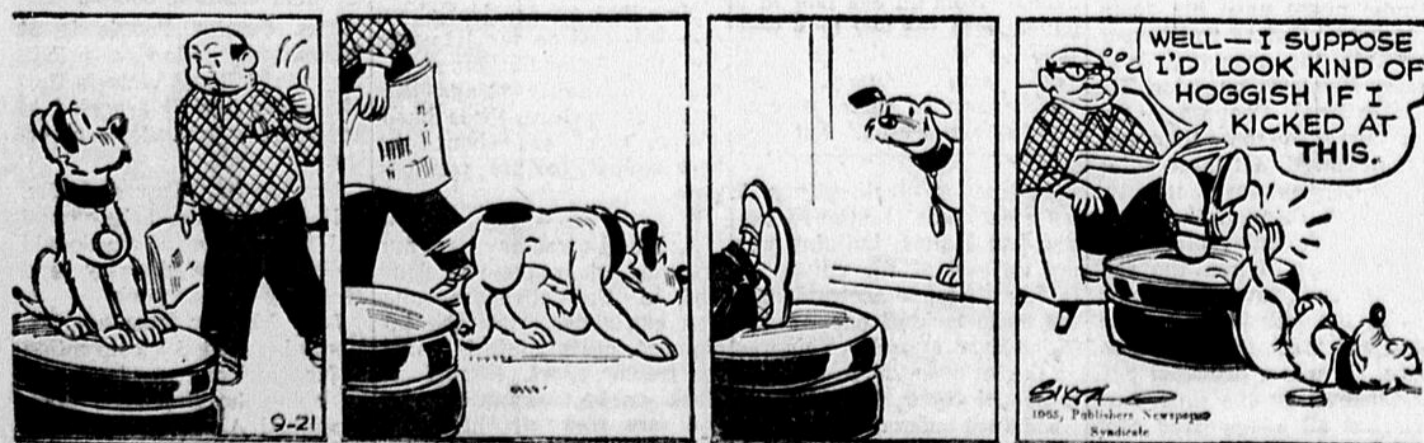


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thought-provoking articles. One was on what youth needs, written by a teenager. The other was one woman's impression of the U.C.W. and the work it is doing. The lesson was on the sixth chapter of the Study Book, Jesus Christ and the Christian Life, and dealt with the Parables which Christ used during his ministry. The lesson was presented in a question and answer period.

Mrs. C. Reid took charge of the business meeting. Plans were made for summer visiting to the sick and shut-ins. Reports were given on visits recently made to the nursing homes. Mrs. Reid reported on the boxes of used clothing that were recently packed and sent to different places. Mrs. J.D. McQuat is to be the guest speaker at the next general meeting.

Mrs. J. McCoy and Mrs. L. Sherry served refreshments at the close of the meeting. On leaving everyone thanked Mrs. Champion for her hospitality.

Margaret Mc Cracken, Press Cor.

UNIT 4 MEETING

Unit 4 met in the Church Parlour on Wednesday evening, June 1, with five members. Norma Bennett, leader, in the chair. Alice Rennie read the Scripture, the first chapter of Jonah, and Ruth MacNaughton read the meditation, "Jonah Lost". The Book of Jonah had a message for Israel of long ago, as well as for us today, but the message has been lost, since attention was focussed on the "whale" aspect of the story. Members were pleased that Gwen McLean, secretary, had returned to her home from the hospital. In her absence, Ruth Stark read the minutes and Ruth MacNaughton was secretary pro tem.

Unit 4 is responsible for flowers in church and welcome committee for month of June, also for devotions and refreshments at the General Meeting the evening of June 22nd.

Some plans were made and committees named for an Ice Cream Social and Food Sale. Tickets will be available for advance sale.

Donations of clothing, jewelry, novelties etc. were received for the bazaar. Some of these will be sent to Douglas Hospital.

Refreshments were provided by Harriett French and Joanne Baker.

UNIT 6 Unit No. 6 met at the home of Miss Winnie Rowles on Tuesday evening, 7th June. Ten members were present, with Unit Leader Mrs. Wm. McClatchie presiding. Minutes of the May meeting were read and accepted, treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Fred Kyle and Mrs. Nelson Beattie, supply convener, reported on contributions made to the layette which was part of a large bale recently shipped from the church.

Mrs. McClatchie conducted the devotional period, reading from Matthew Chapter 7 and excerpts from the writings of Rev. Peter Marshall. Following the offering, Miss Alice McIntosh accompanied the singing of the Doxology.

It was announced that a strawberry social will be held at the church during July and members were asked to contribute home baking to assist in the sale. July is also the month for which Unit 6 is responsible for flowers in



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By George Sexta

Besides his wife he leaves to mourn his loss one daughter Mrs. W.J. (Marjorie) McLroy of Vancouver, B.C., two sons Boyd of Flaxcombe, Sask. and Sterling of Calgary, Alta.; two sisters Mrs. Alice Gilson of Toronto, Ont. and Mrs. Mabel Martin, Taber, Alta.; two brothers Wesley and Lemuel both of Kindersley, Sask. also four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. R.M. Moriarity at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21st, from "The Chapel on the Hill" Interment in Queen's Park, Calgary, Alta.

Huntingdon Locals

Huntingdon County Hospital Notes The Huntingdon County Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations in memory of George F. Dixon: \$5 from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, \$10 from Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Grant and \$46 from neighbours and friends on Prince Street.

Receives Recognition The many friends of Mr. Jean Brunet will be pleased to learn that he recently won first place in a Canada-wide contest for accountants sponsored by Volkswagen of Canada Ltd. He was the recipient of a golden plate, suitably inscribed, in recognition, of constantly maintaining a high standard of accuracy in records and financial statements prepared in accordance with the regulations of the Dealership Accountants Honour Roll. Congratulations

Moving to Cardinal The Rev. Robert Pettinga, who has been pastor of the United Church of Canada at Bathurst, N.B. has received a transfer to Cardinal, Ont. He and his wife, (the former Marilyn Cameron, daughter of Mr. Hugh A. Cameron) and their three daughters, Carol, Barbara and Ruth are moving to Cardinal this week.

Mr. George Bell of Halifax spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bell.

Mrs. Mamie Stead of Toronto is spending a few days visiting with her sister, Mrs.

the pulpit and to act as reception hostesses at the door for Sunday morning worship service.

Mrs. McClatchie announced that at the General Meeting or April 22, the program will be provided by Mrs. McQuat, regional vice president of U.C.W.

Following the business meeting hand-sewing was distributed and the members kept busy at this during the reading by Mrs. Fred Kyle of a controversial article from one of the current periodicals. The reading sparked a good discussion on the merits of various types of church work and, as an outcome of the discussion, it was agreed by the group that Unit No. 6 would act as a supporting body for the Junior Choir. Mrs. Paul Dobrick, as leader of the Junior Choir and group member of Unit No. 6, outlined several areas wherein assistance could be of value.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, during which time two presentations were made to group members who are leaving the district. The good wishes of the Unit were expressed to Mrs. Nelson Beattie and Mrs. Peter Prakte in their new homes. While these two members cannot actually be replaced, it was agreed that in the autumn the remaining group members would need to do some recruiting as there remain too few members to make a good workable Unit.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Milne and family at Moonlight Lake were Miss Georgina Atkinson of Holyoke, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Amherst, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rosevear of Athelstan.

Mr. Eric Small of Dorval spent the long week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Small.

Miss Lise Ringuette, who attends the McKay School in Montreal, is spending the summer holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Ringuette.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Myatt of Seneca Falls, N.Y. visited on Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Amos Myatt. Mr. Myatt is being transferred to Canton, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Quenneville spent the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks and their family in Lake Secor, N.Y.

Story Of The Fenian Raids

By Robt. McGee Chapter 3 A SECOND THREAT

Reports of Fenian activities continued through April with one stating that there were over fifteen thousand (15,000) Fenians in Washington alone. Another reported that one hundred thousand (100,000) cartridges were supplied in accordance to the Fenian plan and drawn by horse and wagon during the past winter and present spring to the homes of northern sympathizers. When the right time came they were to be taken from their place of concealment in the barns and cellars and brought across the lines to the Canadian side where they would be picked up by the Fenian army after it had entered Canada.

General O'Neill claimed that they were ready to equip fifty thousand (50,000) men and had already shipped twenty thousand (20,000) stand of arms and eighty thousand (80,000) rounds of ammunition to St. Albans. The Secret Police reported that everything was quiet at St. Albans on the 23rd and that the Fenian plans for an April invasion had been cancelled due to the calling out of the Militia but that as soon as it was disbanded the Fenians would attack on or about May 1st.

Although the troops were withdrawn, these reports of Fenian activities continued to come in from local citizens, military officers and the Secret Police. General O'Neill was travelling through Northern New York State in early May. He was in Potsdam Junction on the 5th and was accompanied by a Father Sherry and Captain Mannix from Malone. The U.S. Marshall at Malone was convinced the Fenians were planning an attack. The Fenians had stores of arms at Port Covington hidden away till the soldiers would arrive. The majority of people in the area felt they were going to experience a raid but dreaded the idea as they had no sympathy for the Fenians, though there were many who not only accepted but even assisted them.

On Sunday the 22nd of May, Gilbert McMicken of the Secret Police informed Col. Bernard, the Deputy Minister of Justice, Sir G. E. Cartier, Minister of Militia and Defense, and the Governor-General that the Fenians planned to attack that very week on Wednesday night the 25th, or Thursday the 26th. On Monday the 23rd, they intended to begin moving their war material across the border to the Canadian side where their soldiers could pick it up once they had crossed. The report stated that the attacks were to occur at some point east of Lake Champlain and at Malone. He suggested that by maintaining silence till Tuesday, the Militia might be able to capture all the Fenian supplies.

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THE 1870 FENIAN RAID AT TROUT RIVER

Dear Sir/Madame, The following is a questionnaire drawn up to obtain information on the Fenian Raid which took place on May 27th, 1870, near Trout River Lines between Huntingdon, Que. and Malone, N.Y. I am particularly interested in diaries, letters, photos, scrapbooks, etc. of the time in order to provide more information for the thesis which I am preparing on the influence of the Irish-American Fenians on southern Quebec.

Thank you for your assistance and cooperation. Robert McGee, 22 Center St., Huntingdon, Que.

- A) Do you know of the presence of any diaries, letters, photos, reminiscences etc. written by someone living in the 1870's around Huntingdon or along the frontier?
B) Do you recall any anecdotes or stories of incidents and/or events which occurred at the time of the 1866 or 1870 Raids?
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D) Other Information

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Huntingdon, Que.
June 20, 1966
The Huntingdon Gleaner
Mr. Editor:

In reference to the letter published last week (June 15), I have received an anonymous letter to which I would like to answer. I will be as brief as possible in order not to abuse your hospitality.

It always gives me pleasure to receive a letter and even if my correspondent does not have the courage to identify herself, I wish to answer anyway, to prove "a" superiority. This person states that she is eighteen and I am inclined to believe it because she shows a lot of theory but very little experience. For the young generation I would like to state, while on the subject,

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that even when they come out of universities with their diplomas they do not know what their elders and parents have learned in the great school of life. Do not say "that's the old style." If it is, that is because through experience we have learned to separate good from bad. It is true some parents have not learned much from life if they have not been required to face financial problems, or have lived without being hurt; but they are very few indeed.

To get back to business. My dear correspondent, you seem to want to tell me that I am very ignorant. I am aware of that, my dear. But Lord Kelvin said that he did not know the size or length of things until we have measured them. Try to measure yours and you would do me a favor by telling me how you have succeeded. I would so like to measure my ignorance.

You are preaching for woman's emancipation. I think that she is already too emancipated. She is like the prodigal child. Already she feels no shame in showing her almost total nudity to the public and trying to provoke the male; then refusing to take the consequences or responsibilities; the child... apparently there are no men left to put a stop to it.

You seem to be under the impression that I wrote under a pride impulsion, and when you write, and I quote: "And I have the pleasure to say to you that I have no intention to be led by you men" is that the expression of your humility? Say...

You also say that your head is worth as much as mine. I have a small head; it is very easy to find a bigger one. I agree with you that some wo-

men have very good heads and that has been set too high. Talking of hierarchy, if you take part in religious offices, you must have read this: "The angel came during the night and said to Joseph; take the woman and the child and go to Egypt." "You see that the heavens recognize the authority of man. If the Lord had recognized woman's equality, would he not have sent the message to both of them? You will find many such examples if you take time to read the history of peoples, particularly the Hebrew people. But to read is not enough. One must think, and think again. We must not let ourselves be influenced by other minds who lead us to think what they want, say what they want and do what they want. And if one day you succeed and think hard for yourself what you have learned in books, then you may have the ambition to rule the world. But I bet that at that time you will abdicate your dominating ideas, having recognized that there are much greater values and remembering that it was such an ambition that caused Lucifer's condemnation, as well as many others.

Thanking you in advance, I am,
Yours truly,
André Billette.

June 1966.

Letter to the Editor

Would you be good enough to publish this letter in answer to the S.O.S. addressed by Mr. Billette last week?

I believe that the adults are entitled and will be pleased with this point of view. Men of your kind are still in existence to-day. Example: to tell themselves lies, to believe them; even think they are in accord with reality, that is good for adolescents; not for heads of families. You call giving your pants courtesy; in my opinion yesterday's woman as well as today's have never taken anything away from man; she has always added through her devotedness what man was lacking of to make of him a complete human being. To give life to children, man needs a woman; otherwise all his wishes would be vain, think of that. Furthermore the woman forgets herself, she is generous and patient to give life to the child she bears. It is she who guides his first steps, smiles to his first words, teaches him to pray and accept life as a Christian should. Did your mother not act this way with you? If so, why do you criticize the air you have breathed at home?

To-day the woman has taken a stand as an adult in society in order to give to her children the maximum of her ability; that hurts your male pride.

You are sore at women because of last week's election? I am happy that for a woman, you, the Superior, have expressed your thoughts, a few years back, they would not have stirred any comments, but to-day the women have a right to express their opinion, to vote, to have ideas as well as you men, and the future will prove to you that they are not inferior but equal to men.

You think this is serious. Read your Bible again: Let us give him a companion. Did you think otherwise of your mother? Then you are in the wrong line of thinking. She was also a woman, was she worth only the inferior part of the body? How did you get a head? If women have none? The Lord, in his great love would not have used his divine breath in the inferior part of a body to make it a woman because his son was born of a woman. God ennobles his creature; so we become your equal; the woman's body is not made of dust like yours?

Concerning the laws of marriage, have you forgotten the words of the ceremony? You, man, will love your wife as Jesus has loved his Church, giving his life for her. So to love does not lessen man; it ennobles him. To love his wife means to speak with her, exchange ideas, it is to profit at all levels. Have you not un-

derstood these simple facts? Man goes to love through his senses; woman is attracted to senses through love. Can you explain the difference? I can. You say there is a bad smell around; look around you. It is the women who attend meetings to learn to understand their children better; that concerns the fathers also but they can not find time or they are too tired; but they are not tired to make them, when they have a chance to learn how to make good citizens of them, they are not there.

Are boys born in a different way than girls? No. The only difference is their sex. You appeal to the men; you are a man and you depreciate the companion of your life to feel superior? She gave you beautiful children, she must have some qualities. Consider yourself lucky to know that even in public affairs woman is equal to you with her qualities and her faults just as yours.

Pampered women are scarce; even those who have automation in their homes. One must use one's head before pressing the buttons, or else...

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Mme J. R. Pavant.

Huntingdon, June 16, 1966.

Mr. Editor,

Dear Sir:

I have read the letter concerning woman and her evolution and would like to answer it, if I may.

Well, sir, I hope to displease you. I was not praise you. You think you know women; you transfer to them all your own ideas. You like to boast and are very proud.

It cannot be easy to live at your side. As to your pants, you can have them. If you wanted to be school commissioner, who did you not come forward? To cowardly maybe to accept such a responsibility?

Yes, woman is equal to man. She is not an inferior limb. If God created you first, it is because he wanted to try his hand. Have no fear, we have a head too, and better than yours no doubt.

We have priests to explain the Bible, we do not need you to explain the creation. You might as well get used to what you call a "social disorder". You need women, we see it more and more, you see them in all fields, be they political or educational. There is nothing you can do about it, dear sir. You are only a grain of sand in the storm.

Last Wednesday, at a women's meeting, I would not have given much for your hide if you had showed your head in the door while I was reading aloud your letter to the gathering. Our little Canadian women as you say know where they are going; they have their fill of slavery. When the women in the eastern countries open their eyes, they will all want to live in Canada.

Let's talk furs. It is a gift from you, Sirs? Because it flatters your ego to be with a well dressed woman. And who creates fashions? You again, sir. So if we wear furs in the summer, it is because you have so decided. We will obey you on this point at all times.

The modern homes do not clean themselves yet. There are no automatic diaper changers yet for our babies, because there are still some and it is, women who will give you the men and women of tomorrow. While we're on the subject, why instead of trying to poison us with your venom don't you try to invent an automatic diaper changer? You would do the world a good turn.

I do not know you, but I should meet you on the street, I would like someone to point you out and say: "That's him, the man who does not like women", just so that I can see what kind of a head you have. Put that in your pipe, and smoke it.

Mrs. Jeannine Léger.

Obituary

The late Miss Theresa McGee

On Thursday morning, June 16th., in the Montreal General Hospital, Miss Theresa McGee passed away suddenly in her 23rd year after a week of illness.

Theresa graduated from Notre Dame High School in 1960 and after taking a business course in Valleyfield worked in the office of the Huntingdon Woolen Mills.

A Requiem High Mass was chanted for the repose of her soul by Monseigneur J. A. David assisted by Reverend Fathers Yves and Luc Beaudin in St. Joseph Church, Huntingdon on Monday, June 20th. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McGee, her brother Robert and sister Linda.

Numerous relatives and friends from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Montreal, Longueuil, Valleyfield, Ste. Martine, Howick, Frelighsburg, Richmond and other points in the Eastern Townships attended the funeral.

The pallbearers were David Coffey, Bernard Demers, Sandy MacDonell, Donald McGee, Cyril Stewart and James Todd.

So Sorry, Mr. B.

God took a rib from Adam. Improved it roundly so; Then added other data. Before He let her go.

Eye brought imagination. To apathetic man; Adam was the easy mark. To pluck the fruit of ban!

From that day on man declared. The female had less sense; Yet for centuries to come 'Twas he who crossed the fence.

For good or ill no matter. 'Twas his prerogative; The ladies wore the apron strings. With just a brain of sieve.

Thank the Lord our modern Eves. Have come a long long way; Men know now besides their lure, They also have the grey!

Ethel White

Huntingdon W.C.T.U. Wins Cup For Increased Membership

The Huntingdon W.C.T.U. met on Friday, June 24th, at the home of Mrs. Marion Coulter, with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. A. McCar-

ney, conducted the meeting and took charge of the devotional period. The secretary, Mrs. Surette, read a letter from Mrs. Hodge regarding the new field secretary, and also read a complete report of the Annual Meeting held here last month when Mrs. Holmes was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Wm. Todd, who had attended the Provincial Convention held in Montreal recently, gave an interesting re-

port, one of the highlights being a description of Teen Haven, a new place for the rehabilitation of young people, and which is doing a wonderful work. It was decided to give a donation to this project in memory of two of our members who have recently passed away, Mrs. John Rennie and Mrs. James Wallace.

The silver cup, which is given annually for increase in membership, was won by the Huntingdon Union, and was on display. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. Mrs. W. Harper invited the union to meet at her home next month.

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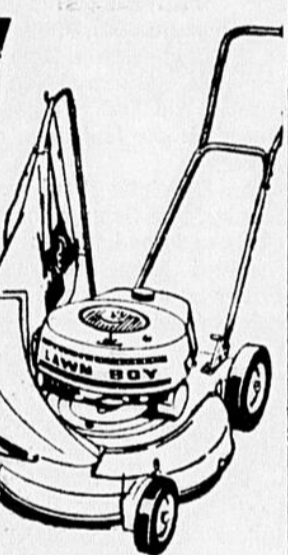
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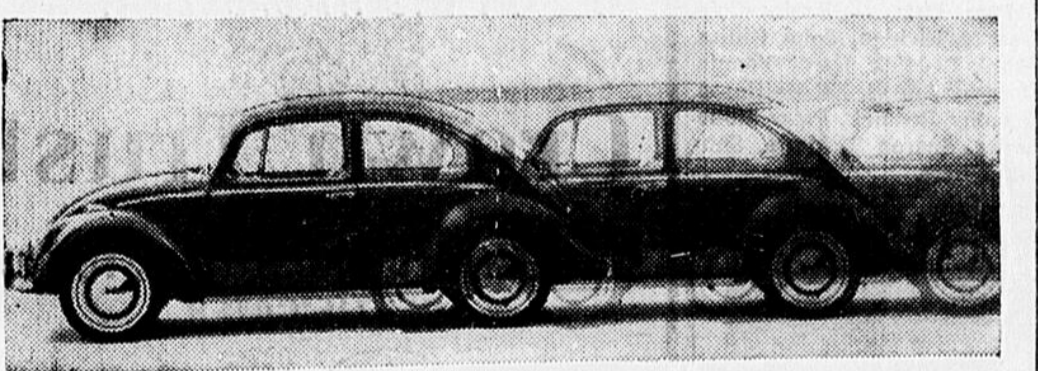
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The Fenian Raids...

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The people in Montreal became quite upset over the threat of a Fenian invasion so close to them. In 1866 the streets were as lit up and crowded at midnight as they were in the day of the nearest Fenian attack was at Ridgeway. Now the danger was not even 60 miles away. The alarm led to a run on the Savings Bank and one hundred and six thousand dollars (\$106,000) was withdrawn by two hundred and fourteen (214) people in five days. On the 25th, the day of the Eccles Hill attack, the Military Secretary received a letter from a Montrealeer offering his services and main-

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taining that in 24 hours he could raise a hundred and two men for service on the frontier. William Workman, the Mayor of Montreal, telegraphed Sir G. E. Cartier for immediate authority to form "Home Guards" to serve while the volunteers are at the frontier and requested the necessary weapons to arm them. A second telegram from the same person asked Sir George E. Cartier to authorize the ammunition stores in Montreal to equip the city Police Force with Snider Rifles and ammunition. His Worship considered the situation an emergency and demanded action even though it was so late in the evening that the Adjutant-General was unable to receive the necessary authorization from the Minister to meet the Mayor's request. The Adjutant-General informed his honor on the 26th that a "Home Guard" was not legally provided for but that the men might form a Volunteer Militia corps and in this way be supplied with 500 Snider Rifles. He thanked the citizens of Montreal for the "promptitude and alacrity" with which they acted in the emergency.

There were numerous militia corps from Montreal stationed on the frontier in Huntingdon and Missisquoi counties where the majority of the militia forces were posted. In Military District No. 5 for example there were three thousand six hundred and ninety (3690) men and officers out while the district with the second highest number of men at arms was the Fourth with two thousand two hundred and forty-five (2245) men and officers on active duty. The Number One Troop of Cavalry, the Montreal Field Battery, the Montreal Garrison Artillery, the Montreal Engineers, the First Battalion of Prince of Wales Rifles, Third Battalion Victoria Rifles, Fifth Battalion Royal Light Infantry, Sixth Battalion Hochelaga Light Infantry, the Eleventh Battalion Argeuteuil Rangers or parts thereof in all totaling one thousand three hundred and ninety-seven (1397) men, were absent from Montreal on Frontier duty. This caused the people in Montreal to fear for their safety and all week long there was great excitement as each succeeding report only increased their fears. The threat did not disappear after the attack at Eccles Hill for two days later the Fenians invaded Canada again, some fifty-miles south of Montreal, at Trout River Lines. (To Be Continued)

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St. Regis Band Council Meeting And Reports

ROAD COMMITTEE
Akwasne Hall St. Regis 3:30 P.M.
Committee adjourned time 3:30 P.M.
Members present were:— John Fisher, Mitchell Oakes, O'Keefe Engineer for Indian Affairs, Ralph Whitebean Assistant Superintendent, John Peters, James Lazore, A. Adams, Superintendent, Jo Pa-pineau, Florence Thomas.

June 13, 1966 the newly elected Council commenced their meeting at 8:05 P.M.
Following the roll call Nominations for the Chairman (Chief) took place.
1 — Lawrence Benedict, nominated — Ernest Benedict, seconded — James Caldwell.
2 — Angus Bonaparte, nominated; Gilbert Roundpoint, seconded — Florence Thomas.
3 — Reginald Mitchell, nominated; James Lazore, seconded — Angus Mitchell.
Nominations for Chairman Closed.

The secret ballot voting results were: Angus Mitchell, 5 votes; Florence Thomas, 5 votes; James Caldwell, 2 votes.
Mr. Angus Mitchell is the Chairman and the Chief for the two year term.

1 — On the motion of Florence Thomas and seconded by Gilbert Roundpoint, Council resolved to have two meetings per month. First on the second Monday of the month and second on the last Monday of the month. The salary of \$10.00 ten dollars per meeting for each councillor will be continued to be paid. Monies will be taken from our band funds revenue account.
2 — On the motion of

1 — Moved and seconded by James Lazore and Mitchell Oakes Committee recommended to Band Council that this Council is agreeable to forego the construction of one mile of road work which was to be completed this year at Chenail and that the funds already appropriated "\$23,000.00" be applied towards the complete road needs study of the road system at St. Regis, Cornwall Island and Chenail by a firm of consultants recommended by the department. It is also requested that this road needs study be completed during this fiscal year.
Carried

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Angus Bonaparte and seconded by Lawrence Benedict Council resolved to increase the Band Secretary's salary by \$10.00 ten dollars per week. The hours of work will be 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. If not on time the wages will be deducted. Monies will be taken from our band funds revenue account.

3 — On the motion of Ernest Benedict and seconded by Gilbert Roundpoint Council resolved to appoint a committee to draft up the working contracts of the band employees, the committee will comprise Franklin Benedict, Ernest Benedict and Angus Bonaparte.
Carried.

4 — On the motion of Florence Thomas and seconded by Angus Bonaparte Council resolved to increase the salary of Mr. Paul King (Janitor) by \$10.00 per week effective the week of June 13th. Monies will be taken from our band funds revenue account.
Carried.

5 — On the motion of Angus Bonaparte and seconded by Lawrence Benedict Council appointed Mr. James Caldwell and Chief Angus Mitchell to co-sign with the Band Secretary on the Band Council's expenditures, the appointment is for a two year term.
Carried.

6 — On the motion of James Lazore and Reginald Mitchell Council agreed that Head Chief Angus Mitchell and Band Secretary John Boots be authorized to co-sign on our behalf with Mr. Alfred Mitchell and Bessie Mitchell Band No. 1116 Iroquois of St. Regis Band of Indians have a loan of \$1,292.82 (One thousand two hundred and ninety two dollars and eighty two cents from the bank of Montreal on the following conditions.

1 — That the said loan is to be repaid to the said bank with accrued interest by Mr. Alfred Mitchell and Bessie Mitchell.
2 — The loan funds are to be used for the purpose of purchasing cattle.
3 — In the case of default of repayment of the loan by the borrowers named above the unpaid balance of the loan with accrued interest shall be paid from the capital account of our band funds which payment is hereby authorized and agreed to.
4 — Furthermore in the case of default of repayment by the borrowers the terms of the Quit Claim Deed and the Conditional agreement signed by the said borrowers on June 14, 1966 shall be enacted.
Carried.

7 — On the motion of Florence Thomas and seconded by Angus Bonaparte Council resolved to issue a short term loan to Mr. Mike S. Thompson Band No. 911 Iroquois of St. Regis, \$200 (Two hundred dollars) from revenue funds. The payments will be \$21.20 per month commencing one month from the date the cheque is issued. There will be a 6% six per cent interest on the principal. Failure of repayment by the borrower will result in enacting the Quit Claim signed by the borrower on June 14, 1966.
Carried.

8 — On the motion of Gilbert Roundpoint and seconded by Lawrence Benedict Council resolved to issue Parcel Lot No. 141 of the commons St. Regis to Lenora Francis Band No. 1679 Iroquois of St. Regis Band, subject to Resolution No. 9 March 7, 1960.
Carried.

9 — On the motion of Angus Bonaparte and seconded by Ernest Benedict Council resolved to have the Band Secretary to write by registered letter to all persons who have Band Housing Loans and who are in arrears. Council requests a reply in writing within thirty days. St. Regis Village. Monies to be taken from revenue funds if the council's request will result in foreclosure on the loans.
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11 — On the motion of Angus Bonaparte and seconded by Franklin Benedict Council resolved that the installation of the smoke ventilator be done by the selling Company Zenith Electric Supply Ontario Ltd or by parties recommended by the said selling company.
Carried.

12 — On the motion of Florence Thomas and seconded by James Lazore Council resolved to have additional street lights (16) sixteen in number. The new lights are to be 4,000 lumens and are to be installed one each at every intersection and one at the church.
Carried.

13 — On the motion of Angus Bonaparte and seconded by Ernest Benedict Council resolved to renew the Fidelity Bond for \$1,000.00 (One thousand dollars) for the Band Secretary John Boots, by paying the premium of \$10.00 ten dollars for one year. Monies to be taken from our band funds revenue account.
Carried.

14 — On the motion of Florence Thomas and seconded by Ernest Benedict Council resolved to insure three buildings on lot 105 and 106 St. Regis Village. Monies to be taken from revenue funds Fire Insurance allotment.
Carried.

15 — On the motion of Ernest Benedict and seconded by Gilbert Roundpoint Council resolved to request the Surveyor General to survey the portion of the old railroad right of way on Cornwall Island.
Carried.

On the motion of Florence Thomas and Lawrence Benedict Council resolved to adjourn time 11:30 P.M.
Members of Council present were: Chief Angus Mitchell, Florence Thomas, Reginald Mitchell, Angus Bonaparte Sr. Ernest Benedict, James Lazore, Gilbert Roundpoint, Lawrence Benedict, James J. Caldwell, Franklin Benedict.
Also present were Mr. A. Ralph Whitebean and Mr. A. Adams Superintendent.
Missing were: David Peters, Morris Adams.

Aubrey-Riverfield Evening Auxiliary

AUBREY - RIVERFIELD — The June meeting of the Riverfield Evening Auxiliary was held on Tuesday evening, June 21st in the Church Hall with Mr. Stewart Carmichael presiding. Eleven members answered the roll call with a verse containing the word "Light".
Mrs. Carmen Goudrey was in charge of the Devotional Period. Mrs. Burton Reddick read the Glad Tidings item. She also summarized the third chapter of the study book and led the members in a discussion afterwards. An interesting paper from the Public Relations Department was read telling about the work of the medical staff and of different buildings at the Douglas Hospital in Verdun.
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Goudrey and Mrs. Reddick.

The late Mrs. F. Cleal
The funeral of the late Mrs. Frederick Cleal was held on Friday afternoon from the Mc Gerrigle Funeral Chapel with Mr. Wm. Hudson officiating. Born Ellen Sutton in Wales she was united in marriage with Mr. Cleal in Montreal where they spent their life before moving to Riverfield four years ago.
Those attending the funeral service from this community were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robertson, Mrs. Harold Robertson, Miss Esther Craig, Mrs. Wallace Craig, Mrs. Ida Kerr, Mrs. Jean Roy, Mrs. Court and several friends from Lachine.

Following cremation of the body in Montreal, interment took place in the Riverfield Cemetery.
Miss Mabel Graham of Montreal spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Easton.
Mrs. Harold Robertson, County President, Mrs. Harry Johansson and Mrs. Robert Templeton attended the 52nd Annual Convention of Quebec Women's Institutes held at Macdonald College last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil and family of Windsor, Vt. were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson and family on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn Orr, Cathy, Betty Ann and Julie of Harrow, Ont., called on his mother, Mrs. Ewart Orr on Saturday and other friends in Franklin Centre. They also dropped in at the Sunday School picnic for a few minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarlane drove Miss Sandra Park last Friday where she is going to act as counsellor for the next two months in Echo Camp.

Girls' Wheelbarrow Race: Vickie LeBlanc and Diane McKell, Debbie McKell and Elaine Younie, Agnes McKell and Judy Willhelmsen.
Boys' Wheelbarrow Race: Roy and Mark Templeton, Baird Gruer and Ralph Templeton, Danny Gruer and Ken Tolhurst.

Girls' Shoe Scramble: Cathy Greig, Judy Willhelmsen, Agnes McKell.
Boys' Shoe Race: Ralph Templeton, Keith McKell, Baird Gruer.

Athelstan Joint Sunday School Picnic

ATHELSTAN — On Saturday afternoon, June 18th., a joint picnic of the Athelstan and Elgin Sunday Schools was held at Moonlight Lake. The day was ideal for the event which was enjoyed by nearly 100 pupils, members and friends of the two congregations.
At 1.45 the races were held, and later those who cared to enjoyed a swim in the lake. At 3.30 the children were served hot dogs as a kindly act from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roy of Kensington.

The afternoon was planned by Mrs. Carrie French and Billy MacDonald, superintendents of the Sunday Schools, assisted by the teachers and other friends. At 4.15, a basket lunch was enjoyed and everyone left for home feeling they had had an afternoon of real fellowship together.
Thanks are due everyone who helped to make the afternoon so enjoyable, including Dan and Carmen Tully for the beach and picnic area. All the children received a treat of ice cream and chocolate bars from the Sunday School.

Results of the races were: — Children under 4 — 1st, Russell Anderson; 2nd, Wendy Grant.
Children 4 and 5 — 1st, Richard Marshall; 2nd, Colleen Cunningham; 3rd, David Levers.

Children 6 and 7 — 1st, Shirley Anderson; 2nd, Donald McLean; 3rd, Rosemary

Ormstown Ladies' Curling Club

The members of the Ormstown Ladies' Curling Club operated a sandwich booth at the Exhibition. This was well patronized and was considered a highly successful adventure.
Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Glover included Mr. and Mrs. Laird Lindsay of Toronto, Miss Susan Brossard and Mr. Roland Cunningham.
Children 8 and 9 — 1st, Douglas Grant; 2nd, Harry Beauchamp; 3rd, Carol Roy
Children 10 and 11 — 1st, Shaun Cunningham; 2nd, Ted Levers; 3rd, Beverly Jamieson.
Children 12 and 13 — 1st, Brian McLean; 2nd, Raymond Bonnenberg; 3rd, Norma Anderson.
Children 14 and up — 1st, Jim Anderson; 2nd, Raymond Anderson; 3rd, Garry Gringle.

Quebec Feed Grain Assistance

OTTAWA — Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene announced an emergency program to relieve the critical feed grain supply situation in Quebec.
He said the Federal Government would subsidize the transportation of feed grains from ports in Ontario — Prescott, Georgian Bay, and Fort William — to Quebec farm areas.
This will allow Quebec buyers to obtain grain from those points at prices about equal to normal costs out of Quebec City and Montreal elevators.
Mr. Greene said that even with normal deliveries out of Quebec elevators the available supplies there would soon run out.
He said that the assistance should assure ample supplies and that prices, which have increased recently, should return to a more normal basis.
The program, effective immediately, will be operated under the Agricultural Products Board Act. Points eligible for assistance are those normally supplied from Montreal and Quebec City.
Mr. Greene said the Agricultural Products Board Act was being used in the present emergency pending the establishment of a Canadian Live-stock Feed Board.
Rates of transportation assistance will vary from \$2.00 to \$7.00 per ton of grain, depending on distance from Ontario port to the final destination in Quebec.

ded to Mr. and Mrs. McGerrigle by Vice-Principal, Mrs. Margaret Campbell.
Frl. Li. Bob Merriam and Mrs. Merriam and two children of Greenwood, N.S. were last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Les Merriam. They visited other relatives and friends while in Ormstown.

Teachers' Treat

Grades five and six were treated to all-day parties last week when they were invited to the summer camp of their teachers. Mrs. Phyllis Upton entertained grade five and Mrs. Willa Hooker was host to grade six at Lake St. Francis. After a swim and games, great quantities of hot dogs and ice cream were consumed bringing the parties to a most satisfying conclusion.
Cubs Camp Out
Twenty-four cubs accompanied by Mrs. R. MacDougall, Mr. Doug Glover, Mr. A. Boland and Akela G. McKell and four Scouts had the pleasure of a week-end camp out in the Borland bush, last week-end, June 4th. Soon after arrival a huge bonfire was built and a wicker roast and singing brought the group to bed time. According to our information, the boys were true blue to the reputation of all campers and it was well past midnight before all was quiet. At five in the morning the first lads were up and at it. Breakfast was prepared by the directors and the boys soon made six dozen eggs and five pounds of bacon disappear. At 7.45 breakfast was over, dishes washed and tents tidied. The lads were then formed into six groups and were instructed in bell building. At ten o'clock a worship service was conducted with the boys taking part. They enjoyed a delicious stew at noon, and soon after were met by their parents and conducted to their homes. The committee extends thanks to all who helped with the project, with special mention to Mrs. MacDougall, Mrs. P. Cowper and Mrs. D. Glover.
Teachers Entertained
The staff of Ormstown High School was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bury McGerrigle last week. On arrival each lady was presented with a red and white carnation corsage by Mr. McGerrigle. Refreshments were served by the host and hostess after their guests had enjoyed a dip in the pool. Presentations were made on behalf of the school staff to Mr. R. Peteh, Mr. Rennie, Mr. Doma, Mr. Henry and Mr. Meilke who are leaving Ormstown High School to teach in various schools in Quebec and Ontario. The thanks of the staff was extended to Mr. and Mrs. McGerrigle.

Children's Get-Together

Under sunny but humid skies a children's get-together sponsored by the Athelstan Community Sports Association was held at the sports field on Saturday afternoon. A fair number of parents with their children attended but the number was less than was anticipated. Under the direction of Mrs. Carrie French and Mr. Norris Herdman they enjoyed a few hours of fun and recreation in the form of races, games, etc. All the children were given ice cream and chocolate bars.
This day is not intended to conflict in any way with the Children's Field Day which is an annual event and will be held this year some time in August.
The results of the races were as follows: — Children under 4 — 1st, Rejeanne Taillefer; 2nd, Janis Wood.
Girls 4 and 5 — 1st, Colleen Cunningham; 2nd, Linda Hiscock.
Boys 4 and 5 — 1st, David Levers; 2nd, Rolland Taillefer.
Girls 6 and 7 — 1st, Holly Wood; 2nd, Heather Wood.
Boys 6 and 7 — 1st, Shaun Wattie; 2nd, Rolland Quimet; 3rd, Robert Clark.
Girls 8 and 9 — 1st, Connie Robson; 2nd, Jocelyn Robert; 3rd, Rosemary Cunningham.
Boys 8 and 9 — 1st, Marc Galipeau; 2nd, Gaetan Taillefer; 3rd, Pierre Taillefer.
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He said the Federal Government would subsidize the transportation of feed grains from ports in Ontario — Prescott, Georgian Bay, and Fort William — to Quebec farm areas.
This will allow Quebec buyers to obtain grain from those points at prices about equal to normal costs out of Quebec City and Montreal elevators.
Mr. Greene said that even with normal deliveries out of Quebec elevators the available supplies there would soon run out.
He said that the assistance should assure ample supplies and that prices, which have increased recently, should return to a more normal basis.
The program, effective immediately, will be operated under the Agricultural Products Board Act. Points eligible for assistance are those normally supplied from Montreal and Quebec City.
Mr. Greene said the Agricultural Products Board Act was being used in the present emergency pending the establishment of a Canadian Live-stock Feed Board.
Rates of transportation assistance will vary from \$2.00 to \$7.00 per ton of grain, depending on distance from Ontario port to the final destination in Quebec.

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Aux sources bibliques — D'abord te réconcilier avec ton frère (Evangile). Au début de sa prédication, Jésus a précisé son attitude en face de la religion juive: "N'allez pas croire, dit-il, que je suis venu abolir la loi (religieuse) ou les prophètes: Je ne suis pas venu abolir, mais accomplir" (Matth. V, 17). C'est-à-dire porter à la perfection, comme le fruit accompli la promesse de la fleur. Ainsi la loi défend de tuer, car le sang répandu crie vengeance au ciel et retombe en malédiction sur le coupable. Mais Jésus dénonce la malice installée au cœur de l'homme qui engendre la colère, les paroles blessantes et les gestes meurtriers. Du cœur, en effet, procèdent, les mauvaises intentions, les meurtres, les adultères, les débauches, les vols, les faux témoignages, les diffamations" (Matth. XV, 18).

Dimanche — 3 — Vert — 5e après Pentecôte (Exaudi) Prières pour le Pape — Prayers for the Pope Offrandes pour les Missions du P. Poirier, p.m.e. Offerings for the Honduras Missions

Monday — 4 Requiem
7h. Late John M. Leehy: his wife
Mardi — 5 — Blanc — S. Antoine-Marie (Sermo)
7h. Feu Joseph Lefebvre: sa famille

Wednesday — 6 Requiem
7h. Late James E. Barrett: Estate

Jeudi — 7 — Blanc — SS. Cyrille & Methode (Sacerdotes)
7h. Feu Flora Messier: sa demande

Friday — 8 — Blanc — S. Elizabeth (Cognovi)
7h. Late E. V. Elliott: his wife

Samedi — 9 — Blanc — T. S. Viège (Salve V)
7h. Feu Mme Phildelme Deniger: la succession

Liturgy — As sharers in the role of Christ as priest, prophet, and king, the laity have their work cut out for them in the life and activity of the Church. Their activity is so necessary within the Church communities that without it the apostolate of the pastors is often unable to achieve full effectiveness. In the manner of the men and women who helped Paul in spreading the Gospel (cf. Acts XVIII, 18-26; Rom. XVI, 3) the laity with the right apostolic attitude supply what is lacking to their brethren and refresh the spirit of pastors and of the rest of the faithful (cf. I Cor. XVI, 17-18). The laity should accustom themselves to working in the parish in union with their priests, bringing to the Church community their own and the world's problems as well as questions concerning human salvation, all of which they should examine and resolve by deliberating in common. As far as possible the laity ought to provide helpful collaboration for every apostolic and missionary undertaking sponsored by their local parish.

Nouveaux officiers de la Légion Canadienne

Samedi soir à la salle de la France et dans les Flandres, la Légion ont eu la soirée consacrée à l'installation des nouveaux officiers pour l'année 1966-67.

Le président sortant de charge remercia les membres pour la confiance qu'ils lui avaient témoignée en lui confiant ce poste pour deux années consécutives. Puis il présenta l'invité d'honneur, M. William "Jerry" Foulkas, vétérinaire de la première grande guerre qui faisait partie du 27ème bataillon (Winnipeg) de la 2ème division de l'armée Canadienne ayant servi au Canada en Angleterre, en

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De nos jours, le nombre des étudiants augmente continuellement. N'est-ce pas logique qu'il en soit ainsi, puisque nous préchons à nos jeunes de demeurer aux études le plus longtemps possible. C'est là une situation de fait inévitable et tous les gens bien pensant doivent s'en réjouir.

Cependant, s'il y a plus de jeunes aux études, il arrive qu'il y en a également plus en vacances à la fin de l'année scolaire.

Devant une pareille situation, il faut se poser la question suivante: "N'est-il pas souhaitable que le plus grand nombre possible d'étudiants en âge de travailler et physiquement aptes à le faire, obtiennent un emploi de vacances?"

En plus d'être souhaitable, dans plusieurs cas, c'est une nécessité sur le plan matériel, car l'Etat ne peut tout faire; même l'aide financière provenant du secteur public n'est pas toujours suffisante pour assurer la continuation des études chez les moins favorisés financièrement.

Notre pays a-t-il les moyens de perdre de grands talents, à cause de l'oisiveté du temps des vacances et de l'absence des argent nécessaires à la poursuite des études qui en résulte?

Nous devons tout mettre en oeuvre pour procurer du travail à tous les étudiants disponibles au cours de l'été. L'économie dans son ensemble ne peut qu'en bénéficier.

Le Service national de placement lance un appel aux employeurs, en leur faveur.

Ormstown

Plusieurs personnes assistaient jeudi soir dernier pour écouter le concert donné par la fanfare d'Ormstown et aux divers jeux exécutés par les majorités au parc War Memorial.

M. Foulkas n'en était pas à sa première visite à Huntingdon ayant précédé à l'installation des officiers il y a deux ans.

Il félicita la Branche pour ses diverses activités et surtout pour les améliorations faites depuis sa dernière visite. Les Dames Auxiliaires furent leur part des félicitations, pour leur beau travail. Il rendit également hommage à tous les officiers passés ainsi qu'à tous les officiers honoraires et aux aumôniers.

Mme Anita Beryl (Anne) Cameron occupera le poste de présidente pour la prochaine année. Mme Cameron faisait partie de la Marine Canadienne au cours de la guerre 1939-1945 et a servi en Angleterre et au Canada. Elle fait partie depuis plusieurs années du comité de l'exécutif et fut présidente de plusieurs organisations dans le passé.

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M. Paul Lebeuf d'Ottawa, Mlle Jeanne Cazes et M. Roger Varin de Montréal visitèrent M. et Mme Edouard Varin dimanche dernier.

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Nombreux accidents en fin de semaine

Dimanche, vers 2 heures A.M. un accident s'est produit sur la Route Paul alors que l'auto conduite par John Kirby de Huntingdon est allée s'arrêter sur un arbre. Selon les rapports, le conducteur aurait perdu la maîtrise du volant dans une courbe.

Le jeune Kirby et Mlle Linda Edwards qui l'accompagnait ont subi de légères blessures. Les dommages matériels s'élevaient à près de \$500.

Dimanche après-midi, soit vers 4 heures, les agents de la circulation se rendaient sur les lieux d'un autre accident à Havelok. Il s'agissait d'une collision entre les autos conduites par Jean-Claude Useur et Denis Payant. Il n'y avait pas de blessés dans cet accident. Les dommages sont évalués à \$350.

Un autre accident est survenu samedi avant-midi à Cazaville. Le jeune Yvon Caza, fils de M. et Mme Alfred Caza s'amusa dans le garage à l'arrière de la maison de ses parents à faire brûler des intellectuels (pièce pyrotechnique appelée "Sparkler", quand une étincelle tomba dans un

recipient contenant du gaz e. dans lequel trempaient des pièces. Le feu éclata et prit aux vêtements du petit qui sortit du garage en criant et courant. Mme Caza qui était accourue à ses cris ne pouvait rejoindre l'enfant qui courait tout autour de la maison.

On le transporta à l'hôpital Children's Memorial où les médecins le soignent pour des brûlures aux 3e et 4e degré, au dos, bras et jambe.

Samedi après-midi en face du restaurant Beaulieu s'est produit un autre accident. La petite Claire Lefebvre, 6 ans, fille de M. et Mme Fernand Lefebvre de Glenelg, revenait du restaurant et traversait la rue quand une automobile conduite par M. Réal Caza d'Athelstan qui se dirigeait vers l'ouest la frappa. Le conducteur qui avait vu l'enfant essaya de freiner mais ne put le faire à temps. Claire fut projetée à plusieurs pieds de distance.

On la conduisit à l'hôpital local où elle reçut les premiers soins puis elle fut transportée à Montréal où son état est considéré comme grave.

LETTRE A L'EDITEUR

Huntingdon, 20 juin 1966
M. l'Editeur,

C'est au sujet de la lettre qui a paru dans la dernière publication de votre journal. J'ai reçu une lettre anonyme à laquelle je voudrais bien répondre. Je vais être bref, ce qui est possible, pour ne pas trop abuser de votre hospitalité.

Il me fait toujours plaisir de recevoir une lettre et même si ma correspondante n'a pas eu assez de courage et de franchise pour s'identifier je veux lui répondre quand même. Histoire de prouver une supériorité.

Cette personne dit qu'elle n'a que dix-huit ans et je suis très enclin à la croire parce qu'elle prouve dans sa lettre qu'elle a beaucoup de théorie, très peu d'expérience. En passant, je voudrais faire noter aux jeunes que même avec les plus beaux parchemins en main au sortir même de l'université vous ne saurez jamais à ce moment-là, ce que vos anciens ou vos parents ont appris à la grande école qu'est la vie. Ne nous dites pas "c'est du vieux jeu". Si c'est si vieux, c'est que la personne en a vu beaucoup plus que vous et qu'elle a appris à discerner ce qui est bon de ce qui ne l'est pas.

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Le Gouverneur-Général et Madame Vanier à Allan's Corners, samedi prochain

Samedi prochain sera un grand jour pour la Société Historique de la Vallée de Châteauguay. En effet, ce groupe qui a formé un très beau projet en vue de marquer le centenaire de notre pays, procédera à la levée de la première pelle de terre à l'endroit où s'élèvera le monument commémoratif de la Bataille de Châteauguay.

Leurs Excellences M. et Mme Georges P. Vanier ont gracieusement accepté de venir à Allan's Corners pour l'occasion. C'est Mme Vanier qui aura la tâche de tourner le sol.

Les responsables de l'organisation de la journée ont tout prévu pour faire de cet événement une journée mémorable à tous les points de vue. Ils vous invitent à y prendre part. Un programme spécial d'activités a été préparé. Un Bataillon du 22ème Régiment Royal formera la garde d'honneur, et se chargera du salut royal. Leurs Excellences dévoileront la plaque commémorative de cette bataille où les nôtres se sont illustrés en 1813.

Ce sera certainement une journée impressionnante et nul doute que plusieurs voudront y assister.

Nouveau service de tests au Service National de Placement

Le bureau local du Service national de placement ne néglige rien en vue d'étendre et d'améliorer son service au public.

Ainsi, monsieur J. Desrosiers, gérant du Bureau national de placement de Valleyfield est heureux d'informer les employeurs et les travailleurs de l'installation d'un service de tests, afin de permettre une meilleure orientation en emploi des candidats et une meilleure sélection de postulants pour les employeurs.

Sans disposer encore de la série complète de ces examens, le Service national de placement pourra, à l'avenir, obtenir une meilleure évaluation des aptitudes des candidats dans le champ occupationnel propre à chacun. Dès maintenant, le bureau local de Valleyfield est en mesure

d'administrer des tests d'intelligence, d'habileté manuelle, d'aptitudes mécaniques et de dextérité manuelle aux candidats se destinant au travail de bureau, à certaines industries et à des emplois spécialisés.

Ces tests ne sont pas des outils absolus, mais ils sont indispensables à l'heure de la spécialisation et de la consultation afin d'aider le travailleur à trouver l'emploi le plus approprié et le plus stable. On a donc raison de penser que travailleurs et employeurs seront mieux servis par le Service national de placement à l'avenir.

ICI ET LA DANS LA VILLE

VOUS EN VOULIEZ, EN VOILA

Ceux qui craignaient que nous n'ayons pas été dotés de vêtements et autres effets sur la plage pour aller se rafraîchir à la mer ont eu une désagréable surprise quand ils ont vu la gentillesse de lui voler les \$45, qu'il avait dans ses goussets, ne lui laissant que la menue monnaie.

Plusieurs citoyens de Huntingdon se sont rendus soit à Beauharnois, Valleyfield ou Montréal vendredi dernier pour assister au défilé de St-Jean Baptiste lesquels comme chaque année avaient attiré des foules considérables.

Tous, selon les rapports reçus, étaient très bien réusis.

Samedi soir, soirée des finissants à l'Ecole Edgar Hébert à Valleyfield. Michelle Deleotière, Hélène Dorais, Michel Parent, Robert Lalonde, Normand Billette, Michel Tessier, Guy Taillefer, Yvan Bisson, Léon Latour, tous de Huntingdon, qui fréquentaient cette école avaient endossé leurs habits de gala pour la circonstance. Les parents, tout fiers de leurs grands enfants, étaient invités à un cocktail qui précéda la soirée.

La grande salle de l'école était décorée de façon magnifique. Les jeunes ont passé une très belle soirée au cours de laquelle ils ont aussi discuté de leurs projets d'avenir.

Félicitations à tous et que la voie que vous choisissez vous apporte le succès et le bonheur.

Depuis dimanche soir, nos prières sont en retraite. Prions pour qu'ils y trouvent les grâces nécessaires à leur ministère.

C'est aujourd'hui que les employés des usines de Cleyn & Tinker Limited et de Model Dye Works (Canada) Ltd. vont aux urnes pour décider quelle union aura le droit de les représenter auprès de la compagnie à l'avenir. Le résultat du vote sera connu après 7 heures ce soir.

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Vol par effraction

Dans la nuit de samedi à dimanche, soit du 25 au 26 juin, des malfaiteurs se sont introduits dans le magasin de M. Romain Ménard, rue Châteauguay, Huntingdon.

Le ou les coupables ont pénétré par l'arrière du magasin après avoir forcé un ventilateur et s'y être faufilé; ils ont dû ramper pour passer par cette petite ouverture. Pour forcer un petit coffre-fort, ils employèrent une hache à viande. Ils se sont emparés de rouleaux de monnaie et de quelques 36 cartons de cigarettes et de feuilles de timbres Metro. Ils ont essayé, mais en vain d'ouvrir la caisse enregistreuse.

La boîte dans laquelle ils avaient mis leur butin a été retrouvée sous un escalier d'un commerce adjacent lancé dans la rivière.

Le sergent Cardinal et le constable Leduc font enquête; jusqu'ici aucune personne n'a été appréhendée.

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SEMAINE DE L'AMITIE A ORMSTOWN

Des activités qui ont débuté la semaine dernière dans cette ville voisine se poursuivront jusqu'au 3 juillet. Toute la population est invitée à se joindre à cette municipalité qui en profite pour fêter deux événements spéciaux, soit le 20ème anniversaire de fondation de la fanfare de cette ville et le jubilé d'argent du curé de la paroisse St-Malachie, M. J. M. Larocque.

Nous félicitons les organisateurs et la population d'Ormstown pour cette belle initiative.

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W. G. Brown, Sec.-Trés.

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est par les présentes donné par le soussigné, secrétaire-trésorier de la susdite corporation, que le conseil revisera le rôle d'évaluation à sa session régulière qui sera tenue à l'heure et au lieu ordinaire des séances le 4 août, 1966.

Donné à Howick, ce 27e jour de juin, 1966.

E. G. Brown, Sec.-Trés.