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## Many Awards Presented At Annual Howick-Huntingdon Ayrshire Banquet At Ormstown

(by Marlene McCracken)

On November 27, the Ormstown Presbyterian Church Hall was the scene of this year's Howick - Huntingdon Ayrshire Club banquet, where a large number of both Ayrshire and Holstein promoters turned out.

After enjoying a delicious turkey supper, the highlights of the banquet were put into motion. Club President, Alex McCaig extended a hearty welcome to all in attendance, with a special word of welcome to several distinguished guests on whom he later called to speak. They included Mr. Archie Roy, National Ayrshire Association President; Mr. Warren Ross, President of the Quebec Ayrshire Association; Huntingdon - Ormstown Holstein Club President, Maurice Smith; and Mr. Clement Beauchemin, Ayrshire fieldman, who has worked diligently for Ayrshire breeders throughout the Province.

Mr. McCaig then called on Bobby Ness of Terrace Bank Farm who gave an extensive resumé of the club's activities for the year. This included some very interesting trips. First of all, a bus trip to Granby for a visit to the farms of Laurent Bousquet, Roger Beaudry and J. L. Fontaine; finally, to Lakeside Farm, owned by Mrs. MacFarlane, in Frelighsburg. This gave all an excellent idea of the number of fine-quality Ayrshires in the province. At Easter-time ,the club had the great pleasure of being able to hold their annual Barn Meeting at Melody Lane in Burke, N.Y. Owners, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bova and family proved to be genial hosts at this occasion, and everyone was able to see a choice herd of high-quality Ayrshires that any breeder would be proud to own.

The club was then commended on the fine show-string they prepared for this year's Ormstown Exhibition.



Mr. Maurice Benson guest speaker at this year's banquet, was awarded the Distinguished Service Award at the American National Annual Meeting in Cobleskill, N.Y. in May.

Burnside Farm held another successful annual sale this year in August, their seventy-fifth. The Eastern Ontario, Western Quebec sale was held in September at Clear Brook Farm, owned by Allan Wilson. Then in October the Howick - Huntingdon Ayrshire Club held their annual sale at the Ormstown Exhibition Grounds. In all these sales, by the way, a goodly number of high-quality Ayrshires passed under the auctioneers' hammers. It is also to be mentioned that there was a good showing of local herds represented at Ormstown Exhibition, The Canadian National Exhibition, the Quebec Exhibition, the Eastern State Exhibition in Springfield, Mass., and the Royal Winter Fair. Burnside Farm did extremely well this year and won several Premier banners of which they must be exceedingly proud.

Mr. Bill Paul and Club Sec.-Treas. Henry Wilson were then called upon to make the presentations. The Production Trophy in the 2-year-old class went to Mr. Brodie MacFarlane for Marbrae Pride's Victory who made a 12,064 lb record. Colonial Farm. Owned by Davies Brothers was the recipient of the trophy for the 3 yr.-old class with Brush Ayr Gracious who in 305 days, produced 17,807 lbs. of milk. This Rockford Kitty, who made 15,776 lbs. of milk but was also the recipient of the coveted Gilbert Macmillan Trophy for the highest herd average in the area. This trophy was presented by Mrs. Cameron Farquhar. Another trophy of esteem, the Terrace Bank Trophy, awarded for the highest producing cow, was won by Bobby Ness of Terrace Bank Farm on Terrace Bank Flossie, who has produced 154,000 lbs. of milk in her lifetime. This trophy was presented by Mr. John McCaig. The W. O. Carcaud Trophy went this year to Mr. Edgar Davies of Colonial Farm for the highest producing cow in the area. It was presented by club president Alex McCaig. Congratulations are also in order for Alex McCaig Jr. who was awarded the 4-H Trophy for the highest aggregate score. This was prsented by Archie Roy.



Mrs. Cameron Farquhar is shown here presenting her father's trophy, the Gilbert MacMillan trophy, to Mr. Bob MacFarlane of Howick, Que., for the highest herd average in the area.

It was at this time that Mr. Roy had the honor of introducing the guest speaker of the evening, Mr. Maurice Benson of Jaffrey, N.H. Mr. Benson was recently bestowed the highest individual honor that is made to one member of the Ayrshire Breeders Association of the United States, the Distinguished Service Award. He has served the breed faithfully for over fifty years as a breeder, national director, national association fieldman, official type classifier, and director of Ayrshire promotion. With this piece of information in mind, it seemed a special honor for the club members to welcome him as guest speaker.

Mr. Benson spoke of the Ayrshire cow as he knew her when he was a young man, and as he has seen her change in so many ways since his earlier days. He compared her progress to the wide sweep of the pendulum of a Grandfather clock, stating that fifty years ago she was a small and compact animal, with visible prospects of dairy appeal. Now, over the years, she has become a large and strongly structured animal with equally strong potential. In fact, animal is possibly the highest producing 3-yr.-old in the area. The 4-yr.old class trophy went to R. R. Ness and Sons, for Cloverside Wistful who produced 14,178 lbs. of milk. Archie Roy was awarded the trophy in the 5-yr.-old class for Donholm Master Snowball who this year made a 15,496 lb. record. Special honors went to Mr. Bob McFarlane who won, not only the trophy in the 10-yr.-old class with

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## DAVID GOODALL WINS REEVES SCHOLARSHIP AT FIRST GRADUATION EXERCISES AT CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY REGIONAL HIGH



David Goodall, winner of the Reeves Scholarship, as he gave the Valedictory address at the Graduation Exercises.

An event took place in the Valley on Saturday evening, November 16th, which was a first in the history of the Chateauguay Valley Regional High School. This was the Graduation Exercises held at that school for its first class of graduating students. It was further history in the fact that a number of these students did exceptionally well in the marks they obtained. One in particular, David Goodall, placed 15th in the Province with his marks in the 90's.

An interesting program was arranged with Dr. H. G. Dion being the guest speaker. Mr. J. W. Blake, Chairman of the Board outlined some of the work done by the board in various ways since the school opened. Mr. R. D. Mosher, Director General also gave an outline of the operation of the school to the present time. The Graduation Hymn was rendered by the school choir and well received. The Valedictory was given by David Goodall. Both Rev. H. M. Goold and Father V. Dionne took part in the religious parts of the ceremony.

Mr. E. Y. Templeton gave a full outline of the operation of the school of which he is the Principal and it gives in detail a most interesting story of the first year of student occupation and operation. It is as follows:—

"It is my privilege to present the school report for the year 1967-68. Before doing so, I should like to congratulate you, the graduates, most sincerely for having completed your grade XI and wish you every success in your future endeavours. Your class has a particular significance — since, in addition to being the first class to graduate from this new regional high school, you have also set a high standard which will serve as a target for all classes who follow. As you listen to this report, ladies and gentlemen, I am sure you will agree with me that we have every reason to be proud of this fine group of young people.

"The past year has been a period of major adjustment and remarkable achievement. It has been a time of tremendous adjustment for pupils, parents, and teachers alike. In fact everyone connected with education has had to change his way of thinking. Pupils who throughout their school life had grown up in a close circle of friends suddenly found themselves among strangers and had to make new friends. The senior class of 25 or 30 was now replaced by a class of 175. Students who always prided themselves in leading their class were now among many excellent students. Athletes who starred in their previous schools now had to exert themselves in order to make the team. The days of the week lost their significance and a new school jargon of day 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 was introduced. For some, a limited offering of subjects was replaced by a long list of 24 options, allowing a much greater freedom in course selection. Formerly students had to satisfy the demands of the home room teacher. Now they had to adjust to the demands of many teachers.

"Parents, too must have found it difficult to send their children off to school in some cases as early at 7:30 in the morning to travel 30 miles to school. Certainly it was too far to come home for lunch — too far to walk if they missed the bus — too far to return home if they weren't feeling well. Parents simply had to rely on the good judgment of the school in cases of emergency. Parents no longer knew the families of new friends now being mentioned at the supper table — and they must have wondered at times just what kind of people these new friends were.

"There was a time when every member of staff knew every pupil in school, and could call him by name. But now it is no longer possible for the seventy-five members of staff to know thirteen hundred pupils. In the past, teachers prided themselves in their straight lines and neat rows of pupils and their uniform responses. With the new emphasis on individual timetables and pupil involvement, this is no longer possible. We have experienced a period of transition and adjustment and are moving towards a child-centred school with emphasis on the individual needs, interests and aptitudes of the student.

"Looking back over the year 1967-68, I have a feeling of great pride as I think of all that has been accomplished. I am proud of the academic standards set by the members of this graduating class. I am proud of the school spirit which was displayed this past year due in some measure to the enthusiastic sports program. I am proud of the manner in which the students assumed responsibility in their student government. I am proud of the program which is being developed to cater to the needs of the young people in this particular area. I am proud of the school and its many facilities. I am proud of the staff and I am pleased to be associated with them.

"In the academic field, we are particularly proud of the achievements of our first graduating class, despite our late opening last September and the many inconveniences until

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## Dr. J. Whitehead President Ormstown Exhibition



DR. J. WHITEHEAD

A meeting of the Directors of the Livestock Breeders' Association of the District of Beauharnois Inc. was held immediately following the Annual General Meeting.

Dr. John R. Whitehead was elected President, B. L. McGerrigle was elected First Vice-President, Douglas A. Ness was elected Second Vice-President. Carlyle Dickson was engaged as Secretary-Treasurer for the coming year; Darel A. Lang was engaged as assistant Secretary-Treasurer.

## Huntingdon U.C.W. Has Active Year

The annual meeting of the Huntingdon U.C.W. was held Wednesday evening, Nov. 27 in the Church Hall. Unit 8 (Kensington) conducted the devotional period which was based on "Gifts" and gift-giving as related to Christmas. Mrs. Wm. Tannahill, Mrs. Calvin Carr and Mrs. Watson Tannahill read the Scripture Christmas story, gave the meditation and led in prayer. The siging of Christmas carols opened and closed this part of the meeting.

A short business meeting followed with the president, Mrs. Earle Fennell, in the chair and then the annual reports were presented. Some of the highlights as given by the unit leaders are — Unit 1 continued their study "The Church grows in Canada" and since the early fall have been using the "China" pack. Units 4 and 6 have studied the "Panorama of the Bible" while 4 is now using "Man Alive". Unit 7 studied "Japan Profiles". Other units have had different programs. Units 6 and 7 catered for a wedding and a teachers' banquet, while Unit 6 sponsored a tea in honor of Mrs. Henry Lowenberger. Unit 4 had sold refreshments at auction sales. Units 8 and 9 had the busy sewing fingers for the first group has had two large com-

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## Celebrates 100th Birthday



Mrs. Margaret White, (nee Margaret Younie), the daughter of John Younie and Jane King, was born on the Younie homestead on Tullochgorum Road, Howick, on December 1, 1868.

She was married to George White and they farmed at White's Station until 1915, moved to Huntingdon, and in 1919 went to Southern Pines, N.C., where her husband died in 1928. She endeared herself to many friends there, and was an active worker in her church and community. A group in the church was named "The Margaret White Group" when she left the town to come to Montreal in 1948.

About five years ago she went to the Griffith-McConnell Home to live and was able to be around and to the dining room for all her meals until she took a cold and developed pneumonia about September 1st., when she was moved to the infirmary of the same home. She has gradually improved and was able to go in a wheelchair to one of the lounges where her relatives and friends from the St. Luke's United Church and some from the home had gathered to honor her on this special day.

After the singing of "Happy Birthday", she was seated at a table on which a beautiful birthday cake, decorated with yellow roses and "one candle" was placed. Mr. Halpenny, the administrator of the Home, spoke, telling what a delight it was to honor her, and read telegrames of congratulations from: Queen Elizabeth, which said, "The Queen is much interested to hear you are celebrating your 100th birthday, and sends you warm congratulations and good wishes." Signed, Private Secretary; from Pierre Elliott Trudeau — "As you celebrate your 100th, birthday, may I extend my hearty congratulations and good wishes to you on this memorable occasion;" from President of United Church Homes of the Aged, "December 1st. This should be a wonderful day for you because on that day you will celebrate your 100th birthday. I am happy to know that your state of health is such that you will be able to enjoy this festive occasion, and on behalf of the Directors of the Griffith-McConnell Residence, and also personally, I congratulate you with warm affection. We are most happy to have you with us in the Griffith-McConnell family, and we hope that the Good Lord will keep you in good health so that you can celebrate more birthdays in our family". Signed, W. B. Younkie, President; from " Secretary of General Council of the United Church, Rev. E. E. Long; and from the Mayor of the City of Cote St. Luc, (where the home is located). These all had warm wishes for Mrs. White.

Mr. Moore, minister at St. Luke's United Church, where she has been a member for the last twenty years then spoke. He reminisced about many things and told some anecdotes of a humorous nature, closing with a prayer for the continuance of her good health. Then Mrs. White cut the cake, and it and a cup of tea were served to the guests, who spoke personally to her before she retired to her bedroom, which was lined with dozens and dozens of cards bearing good wishes. There were many bouquets of cut flowers, also a pot of pink poinsettia and one of Centennial roses, a very appropriate gift. All these things made her room very beautiful.

## ANNUAL MEETING REVEALS ORMSTOWN EXHIBITION WAS MOST SUCCESSFUL YET

There was a good attendance at the annual meeting of the Beauharnois Livestock Breeders' Association, Wednesday afternoon, at the Town Hall in Ormstown.

Following reading of the minutes of the last annual meeting an explanation was given of why the auditor had been changed. The minutes showed a resolution for a local man to audit the books. The Government Department, however, informed the directors that when a certain amount of government money was involved the audit must be undertaken by a competent Public Accountant or firm of accountants. In view of this it was decided to hire the firm of Quesnel, Masse & Cie C.A. The financial statement was therefore presented by this firm for the year's operations.

After this explanation the Chairman, J. K. Dickson then gave his report for the year as follows:

**PRESIDENT'S REPORT**

"It is a pleasure to welcome you to the Fifty-ninth Annual Meeting of the Livestock Breeders' Association of the District of Beauharnois Incorporated, and it is with considerable satisfaction that we can report that the year just ended has, financially speaking, been the most successful one in the history of this organization.

"It is with deep regret that I have to report that since our last Annual Meeting, we have lost through death one of our Honorary Presidents, Mr. Gilbert MacMillan, O.B.E. The late Mr. MacMillan played a very active role in connection with our Exhibition almost since its creation. He was a long time member of the Board of Directors, served a lengthy term as president and even after his retirement from the Board, continued to take a deep interest in our progress.

"Also in the same manner we lost Mr. Robert Greig, "Bob" as he was familiarly known had served on various committees connected with our horse show activities.

"We were all deeply shocked when we received word during the past winter of the sudden death of Mr. Reid Lefebyre, owner of the King Reid Shows. "king Reid", as he preferred to be called had furnished the Midway at our Exhibition for the past ten years. The relations between the Board of Directors and King Reid had always been most harmonious, he was the type of individual with whom it was always a pleasure to do business, and his word was always as good as his bond.

"The Financial Statement which will be presented to you today will show the most favorable cash balance ever recorded from the operation of our Exhibition.

"Our gate receipts, a new high, were $4,781, greater than any previous year. The largest display of livestock ever exhibited since World War Two was a part of our 1968 Exhibition so much so that all could not be accommodated at the same time. For all these exhibits we paid out in prize money — another new high — the sum of $24,067.35.

"However in having a successful year financially speaking we are indebted to many and I wish to express appreciation to the following who very materially assisted in bringing this about: The Department of Agriculture of the Province of Quebec for a grant of $7,000.; The Council of the County of Chateauguay for a grant of $1,000.; The Council of the Parish of St. Malachie d'Ormstown for a grant of $1,226.; from the Federal Department of Agriculture for $7,337.; towards paying our prize money under the "Hays Classification' — and from the same source $1,500. towards the cost of Judges fees and the expenses of the 4-H Club competition, and also the sum of $1,827.45 towards the cost of permanent improvements made to our property. Fram Municipalities, Corporations and individuals we received a long list of special prizes and subscriptions. All of the above are most gratefully received.

"For the second year the 4-H Club division has benefitted from the interest of a

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## "THE SOUND OF LAUGHTER" CURTAIN RISES THIS FRIDAY EVE AT C.V.R.H.S. THEATRE

The culmination of eight weeks' rehearsals will be witnessed on Friday evening when the curtain rises on "The Sound of Laughter" at the C.V.R. High School at Ormstown.

The cast of thirty have given at least one evening per week of their time to rehearsals, and the first dress rehearsal conducted last Saturday afternoon gave promise of a very good show.

The music is bright and entertaining, costumes are colorful, and the comedy routines are sure to provoke considerable merriment. Particular fun is poked at the medical profession. The delicate operation performed by "Sir Atheist Heartburn" is sure to trigger off laughter, and Grace Campbell's skit on "Medi-Care Madness" will have members of the local medical staff thankful that they are not involved.

Add to this the beautiful dancing girls, and the delightful singing of Rhona Scott and William Howieson, and you have the ingredients of a very entertaining evening. To climax these artistes, music lover will thrill to the virtuosity of the young local pianist, Camile Frederick.

Performances commence at 8:15 on Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets have sold well, but with seating capacity of over 500, there are still approximately 150 seats remaining for each performance. These will be sold at the door on a first come, first erved basis.

All proceeds are for the Huntingdon County Civic Centre Swimming Pool and the committee are hopeful that a capacity audience will turn out. They certainly will be rewarded as the show appears destined to be a great success.

Tickets are still available at Thompson's Tobacco Store.

## Plight Of Hungry, Needy, Sick, Highlights Of The Ormstown Ecumenica Service On Sunday

French and English of Ormstown's four denominations met together once again Sunday in common concern in a renewed challenge to Christians everywhere; the plight of the hungry, the needy, the sick and the otherwise deprived.

Latest project of Ormstown's "Ecumenica" was a film festival and graphic display which attracted up to 200 persons, some from as far away as Rigaud, to the MacDougall Hall of St. Paul's United Church.

Here the clergy and lay members of the town's now-veteran ecumenical organization, plus young people from all four denominations, had laid on the upper hall as a blacked-out cinema and the lower hall with a far-reaching display of pictures, montages, maps, folders, charts and other visual media for driving home, in French and English, the theme which proclaimed "Christian responsibility in the world."

Leaflets and booklets were available and other volumes were on sale. The refreshments were symbolical: grape juice and bread. No collection was taken or admission charged; instead, special envelopes were handed out with the request that those who felt so moved might make an additional offering in their respective churches this Sunday, to be used in some form of mission as each church may itself decide.

**Opening feature was a film** prepared by the British Council of Churches and presented by Rev. Donald Pipe, field worker in mission action for the Montreal-Ottawa

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### François Cleyn Says New Incentives Needed

## DECLINING INVESTMENTS IN QUEBEC RESULT OF POLITICAL UNCERTAINTY, EXPERT STATES

Quebec's rising unemployment rate is Canada's major economic problem but can be solved if the province finds new incentives to attract investors, a member of the Economic Council of Canada said on Tuesday evening.

Francois E. Cleyn, President of Cleyn and Tinker Ltd., in Huntingdon, told members of the Chambre de Commerce du District de Montréal that declining investments in Quebec were due largely to the political uncertainty in the province.

Mr. Cleyn said it was difficult to establish precisely to what extent Quebec's political climate influences prospective investors.

"But you can be sure," he said, "that it making plans to invest capital each industrialist makes allowances for the uncertainty of Quebec politics."

He said that better labor relations meant increased productivity and that Quebec, with it's current boom in social sciences, "can become a pioneer in this field."

**Cheap Labor Gone**

Mr. Cleyn noted that, in the past, many investors were attracted to the province because the labor force was plentiful and cheap but that this is no longer the case.

An increased productivity, he said, could be achieved by making workers feel more at home in the industry which employs them.

"An increase in productivity can be achieved by a better understanding of human beings", he added. "A man who likes his job is more productive than one who goes about his work in a half-hearted manner."

Mr. Cleyn urged businessmen to pressure the provincial government into setting up a productivity council which would co-ordinate research aimed at increasing the province's economic output.

He said that human factors were as important as technological ones and that the various governments should give more importance to research in social sciences.

Workers could become more productive if the industry which employs them gives them a larger say in matters concerning their well-being.

An important factor of economic growth, he said, "is the competence of management, its attitude, and the co-operation between employers and employes."

# This and That in Town

**LIKE CRAZY MAN — That cat the weatherman lost his marbles last Thursday night and that's for sure. Either that or he over-celebrated the end of the liquor strike here in la belle province and pushed too many buttons. Consider that day: snow in the a.m., rain in the p.m., buckets of it in the evening and then about 11 o'clock he threw the panic button and delivered us lightning and thunder. This was followed by a sudden drop in temperature accompanied by freezing rain which later turned to snow. The old fellow probably bought a whole case of forty-ouncers at that store in Ourtown and after being without any cheer for five whole months drank a little more than he could handle. Must be that he hadn't yet received his school tax assessment as many of us did last week or he would have been satisfied with one bottle especially considering the original price on some brands has been crossed out and the price increased twice (by pencil).**

TALKING ABOUT LIQUOR — only from a medicinal view of course — we hear city people in Montreal and Quebec will soon be able to obtain theirs at a self-service store.

**THE MONTREAL STAR — dated Thursday, November 28 — carried a thought-provoking article about liquor in this province on the editorial page. It was written by the popular columnist Frank Lowe in his "I beg to differ" feature. Mr. Lowe suggests Quebecers 'turn the tables' on the province's politicians and boycott the Quebec Liquor Stores for a couple of weeks. He insinuates that consumers should continue to patronize sources that have kept booze bins filled during the strike. This, he maintains, could possible result in lower prices. No doubt he has a point. The article is on the same page as a Letter to The Editor from Mr. Peter Hopkins, President, Montreal East and Pointe-aux-Trembles Parents Association which caught the eyes of many people in this area.**

KING-SIZE RAT — passersby on Chateauguay St., U-Know-Where, gaped open-mouthed at a monstrous sewer rat opposite a vacant lot in the eastern part of town on Friday. The creature, so fat it could hardly waddle, was definitely identified as a sewer rat and not a muskrat or any other species. It was about twice the size usually seen at the town dump on the Plank Road.

**MORE PLEASANT — The festive lighting in the business section of Ourtown is causing favorable comments from local and out-of-town people. Many of the stores also have attractive holiday decorations. Every here and there, however, the occasional store looks dismally dark every night, even on week-ends. Certainly for the sake of appearance, if not for safety, one would think a light should be kept burning.**

GLEN HADLEY is reported to be doing big business insuring snowmobiles. As advertised in this newspaper he's offering a "special" at $20. per machine and savings of up to 15% are offered to clubs with a minimum of 25 machines.

**THIS IS GOOD — The Ken and Rhona Scott 1968 production "The Sound of Laughter" will be staged in the C.V.R. theatre at Ormstown on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week. The two-hour show will feature professional and top amateur talent, all local. Comedy, music, dancing and singing will be interspersed by skits, all of which will delight the capacity audiences at both presentations. This is quality 'show biz' and any readers failing to attend will be doing themselves an injustice. The hours, days and weeks of planning and rehearsing will be apparent this week-end and we sincerely doubt if even the severest of critics will have anything but praise for the entire cast. Having been privileged to sit in at part of a full dress rehearsal on Saturday at Ormstown, your reporter can only say that the costumes alone would be worth the admission price to see. Frankly, we urge all Gleaner readers to avail themselves of the opportunity to see "The Sound of Laughter", the entire show is good from beginning to end.**

AS ANNOUNCED — proceeds from "The Sound of Laughter" are for the Huntingdon County Civic Centre. The producers and entire cast of the show have been making a very real contribution in time and talent for many weeks and are to be congratulated. Now that we are in the week of the presentation, advance sale of tickets is snowballing and there is considerable concern that many planning to buy tickets at the door will be disappointed. If this situation is realized, it is to be hoped that the producers and cast can be persuaded to stage repeat performances at a later date. Once again, we hope as many as possible avail themselves of the opportunity to see a top-calibre variety show.

**OVERHEARD — Friend whispering to girl in barest of evening gowns: "Someone is talking about your back behind you.'**

XMAS TREES — Hundreds of Christmas trees are stacked in lots at Chateauguay, Ville Mercier (Ste. Philomene) and other Route 4 centres. Most appear to be the Scotch Pine variety. Our first reaction was that if these trees were set up in heated rooms now that all the needles would be off by the 25th, but evidently such is not the case. With artificial trees commanding an ever-increasing share of the market, one wonders how sales of the real McCoy will be this year. When and where available, Christmas trees cut from Chateauguay Valley stands are still considered superior by many.

**MRS. MARLENE McCRACKEN has joined the office staff of The Gleaner. Readers wishing to contribute news items to The Gleaner may phone her at 264-5365.**

DEAR OLD SOUL — which reminds us of an incident in the life of our cub reporter, Eric Belanger, last summer. When an elderly lady learned he was a cub reporter, she clucked "My it must be nice to write about animals all day." Oh well.

**PERSONAL TO ALL HUNTINGDON YOUNGSTERS — Saturday is the FINAL day to enrol in Ourtown's Minor Hockey League. Time: 2 - 4 p.m.; place: Huntingdon County War Memorial Arena. Now get moving in order that officials can get teams, schedules, etc., worked out. Okay?**

GIVE THEM BACK — All those who received Federated Charities envelopes at church on Sunday are respectfully requested to hand them back in next Sunday with their contributions.

**UMBERTO TASCA — an Italian designer employed by the Cleyn & Tinker Ltd. complex in U-Know-Where is a talented artist. It was he who designed and painted some of the backdrops to be seen at "The Sound of Laughter" at Ormstown on Friday and Saturday evenings. The producers Ken and Rhona Scott, are most grateful to Umberto for helping out, especially on very short notice.**

MRS. JACKIE McCALLUM wishes to advise all who have draw tickets yet unsold re. the Huntingdon County Civic Centre that they must be handed in to her before Friday as the drawing will take place Saturday evening at "The Sound of Laughter" at C.V.R., Ormstown. Jackie has also offered to take her car and pick remaining tickets up if anyone is unable to send them to her. What more could one ask for? So, a little cooperation, please.

**A REMINDER — The Ladies Auxiliary of Huntingdon County Hospital are hoping to see you at their Bazaar and Tea at the Masonic Hall in Huntingdon on Friday.**

SUSPICIONS that the children were watching too much television were confirmed one day when my seven-year-old son was trying to put on his freshly washed and dried tennis shoes. "These shoes", he said, "sure don't stretch like a Playtex Living Bra." — The Reader's Digest.

**HEMMINGFORD — The Lions in Hemmingford will be holding their draw for a brand new Sno-Jet at the Frontier Inn dance there on Saturday December 14. Better get in on this?**

CAR INSURANCE HIKE NEXT YEAR MAY BE 6.4 p.c.— Canadian motorists generally may be in for higher insurances costs next year. Biggest increases could be expected in Winnipeg, up 13.4 per cent, and Charlottetown up 11.5 per cent the bureau found. Calgary drivers may expect an extra 8.2 per cent on their bills and Montrealers another 6.4 per cent.

## Huntingdon U.C.W.

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pletely handmade quilts as their special project while Unit 9 made 23 quilts, large and small, some for the bale, some sold.

The units reported on their arranging of flowers in church during designated months, sewing at the hospital, greeting people at the church door and the special task of visiting the shut-ins and nursing home patients regularly.

The secretary and treasurer gave their yearly reports. After discussion it was decided to give the usual donation of $200. to the Church School and $150. to the Stewards. The budget for next year was presented, discussed and adopted. The allocation will be met.

Conveners' reports were presented and gave an interesting review of the year's activities. Much good used clothing was sent for Overseas Relief while much more has been sent to Macdonald House, to Douglas Hospital, money and vegetables to St. Columba, gifts to Douglas Hospital, while Christmas gifts were handed in that evening to be packed by the end of the month.

A family congregational supper was a highlight of the spring season while the November Bazaar was a most successful project.

A slate of officers was presented and adopted. As some unit leaders were not as yet chosen, this will be reported later. The following are the officers for 19688-69:

Hon. pres., Mrs. Herbert M. Goold; past president, Mrs. Charles Reid; president, Mrs. Earle Fennell; recording sec., Mrs. James Bennett; corresponding sec., Mrs. Purvis Hamilton; treas., Mrs. Wallace Rennie; programme, Mrs. Arnold Milne.

**Chairmen of Committees:**

Membership, Visiting and Community Friendship, Miss Alice Rennie; Supply, Social Assistance. Christian Citizenship and Social Action, Mrs. James McCoy; Flowers. Mrs. Stanley Currie; Missionary and Christian Education. Stewardship and Recruiting, Mrs. Herbert Goold; Finance, Mrs. Wallace Rennie and treasurer of each unit; Press and Publicity, Mrs. Charles Reid; Social Functions. Mrs. Arnold Milne; Manse, Mrs. Robert Baker; Portfilio Secretary for Literature and Communications, Mrs. Charles Reid.

**Unit 7**

On November 19 nine members of Unit 7 met at the home of Gwen McGregor. Marjorie Milne was in charge of devotions and opened with a short reading and prayer, Margaret Thompson read the scripture which was followed by a quiz on the Bible.

Officers were elected for the coming year — leader, Margaret Gill; sec., Mary Quinnell; treas., Gwen McGregor; program, Elizabeth MacNaughton.

The meeting closed with refreshments served by the hostess. Gwen McGregor.

## SUGAR AND SPICE
### by Bill Smiley



**DEAR MRS. POPOVICH**

We'll never forget Mrs. Popovich. My wife phoned from the bus station the other day, just home from her weekly stint at college. "Bill, I'm in a terrible mess." I groaned silently: "What is it this time?"

To cut a long story short, she had started out with a little act of Christian charity, or plain humanity, and wound up with a problem that would have made the Good Samaritan take to his heels.

**Mrs. Popovich has Parkinson's Disease. She can walk by inches. On a good day, she might travel 40 feet in 40 minutes, possibly falling flat on her face twice during the procedure.**

My wife helped her onto the bus in the city. Four days later, we practically hurled her onto a bus going back to the city.

In the intervening time, she was a thorn in the spiritual side, a scorpion in our minds. In short, we worried like hell about her.

She is sweet, and she has faith, and she has a sense of humor. And she's as stubborn as a mule.

She had come here to visit the Shrine, with a view to a spot of faith healing. The Shrine is closed in the winter. No priests, no services. Just a big, dark, cold church.

We got her ettled in a motel room on street level because she can't climb steps. Arranged for hot food and drinks to be brought to her. Visited her. Made her promise to phone her daughter to come and get her.

She was adamant. Saturday, somehow, she got to the Shrine by cab. It takes ten minutes to get her into or out of a car. Told the cabbie to come back in two hours. Door of church was locked. She sat for two hours, high on a hill-top, in a bleak November wind, on the steps of the Shrine.

Sunday, after checking by phone, we took her to the Shrine. Two hours hard labor. Church like a holy barn.

She did begin to see that it was all a bit fruitless and agreed to take a bus back to the city on Monday. After an hour's struggle, we got her onto the bus, which is three minutes from the motel. Another chap and I carried her aboard.

Cane, babbage, purse, all in place. And the bus driver's look said loud and clear, "How can you be so rotten as to pour your poor old mother onto a bus when she can't even walk? What kind of people are you?"

I guess this is because my wife kissed her goodbye, and I patted her shoulder. And his voice said, "Who's going to help her off the bus?

And we've been haunted ever since by her dark, sad eyes, and that sweet smile, and that indomitable spirit: "If I don't keep going, I'll be in a wheerchair for the rest of my life."

What got both of us was the coldness and the eager curiosity of the onlokers. The only person who offered aid, the chap who helped me carry her onto the bus, was a rough-looking character who was obviously a junkie or an alcoholic. He said he'd look after her.

What a paradox! All those well-fed, well-clothed, well looking people sat there and watched, as though it were a horror movie. And the only guy in the crowd who looked as though he needed help himself said, "We have to help one another, don't we?'

**A certain Levite was mugged, rolled, and left to die. Two of his own race passed. One didn't wanna get involved. The other was late for church.**

And a Samaritan, an alien, heard his groans, and said, "Oy, boy, what's with you? You don't look so good." And bound his wounds and found him an inn with wall-to-wall.

And was probably charged for practising without a license. I often wonder what became of the Good Samaritan.

Toronto Telegram
News Service.

## Mr. Lorne Forrester Of Howick Visits Milne Clan In Scotland

**AUBREY - RIVERFIELD —** Robert Milne, born at Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1816 came to Canada in 1830 leaving two brothers at home. He lived at Laprairie before coming to Riverfield (Scotch Concession) in 1845 where he and his wife Annie McLeod lived on the farm owned now by Findley Milne — a grandson. This fall a great grandson, Lorne Forrester of Howick, travelled through Great Britain with his wife and a note from him and enclosed verses may be of interest to the many Milne relatives in the Chateauguay Valley.

"While on a tour of Great Britain this fall we had the pleasure of seeing five of the distant Milne relatives who came and spent an evening with us at the Coylumbridge Hotel in the North of Scotland, which was 100 miles from their home.

They not only brought us gifts and souvenirs of Scotland but one of the elderly ladies composed and read the following poem which meant a great deal to us. We had known these people only through corresponding over many years."

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# Hemmingford News

**Eastern Star Card Party**

The annual card party of the Eastern Star (Hemmingford) Chapter, held on Tuesday evening was a bigger success than ever. There were 22 tables in play and it was a most enjoyable evening. Twelve ladies were lucky winners of prizes and twelve gents and there were two consolations offered, unfortunately the prize list was mislaid before I could get my hands on it! Robbie Hadley was the lucky winner of the Turkey door prize. A most profitable Penny Sale was held during the evening and Worthy Matron Evelyn Shaw is well pleased with the results of the evening and most appreciative of the assistance received from her fellow members and the general public.

**U.C.W. Bazaar**

The St. Andrew's U.C.W. held their annual Bazaar on Saturday afternoon and, as usual, it was a very satisfactory affair, both financially and socially. Before the official opening, when President Mrs. Carson Wallace welcomed all present, the ladies were lined-up, again as usual, three deep around the home-baked table and what a delighful selection there was of cakes and pies, bread and rolls, cookies and doughnuts. How we do appreciate our friends' baking. I'm sure twice the amount could have been sold, I met several disappointed buyers later in the afternoon. Here's a tip for future bazaar organizers, double your home-baked table!

**Hemmingford Cercle de Fermieres**

An interesting meeting was held on Thursday evening, November 6th. under the auspices of the Hemmingford Cercle de Fermieres, when Mrs. Claude Giroux of Napierville gave a demonstration of liquid embroidery. After watching Mrs. Giroux demonstrate this new handicraft, which is done by painting on material with the fine tips of tubes of paint of various colours, the members present were encouraged to try the work themselves. A number did so and were delighted with the results. Mrs. Giroux showed several pictures and articles she had completed and her audience were surprised to see how very much like actual embroidery this work is when viewed from a little distance. Among those present were a number of members of the Hemmingford Women's Institute to whom an invitation had been extended. Delicious refreshment were served and a pleasant social hour closed a most enjoyable evening.

At the annual meeting the officers elected for the new year were - President, Mrs. Catherine Priest; Vice-President, Mrs. Gerald Ouimet; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Yvonne Stringer; Counsellors, Mrs. Roger Bouchard and Mrs. Roy Holmes.

A report was given on the Study Session held in Ste. Martine in October. Attending this session were Mrs. Priest and all members of the Council. The programme for the year was discussed and valuable information was given for the progress of all Cercles.

The various activities for the remainder of this year were discussed. Plans made for the annual Card Party on November 21st. and it was decided to hold a bazaar on December 14th. in the Parish Hall. A committee was formed to handle all arrangements, the chairman will be Mrs. Gerald Ouimet.

As this day was the Feast Day of Ste. Catherine, patron saint of all unmarried ladies, the married ladies were in charge of the programme and a very enjoyable one it was. A delicious meal followed by entertainment. A welcome guest was Father Marcel Dandurand who, of course, is welcome at all meetings.

**Bowling News**

Once again the Bowling season is upon us and the Lanes in the Parish Hall are in use most evenings and Saturdays by the various organizations. Mr. and Mrs. Herby Dann are the Custodians this year.

The ladies club is in full swing with President Mrs Bruce Wallace, V.-President Mrs. Mariette Mailloux. Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Kirnan Treasurer Mrs. Florence Ellerton and Conveners for Prizes, Mrs. Winnie Warner and Mrs. Vi Hawkins. Monday is Ladies night. Eight teams are in play and the scores for the past week are as follows:

High Single: Georgette Laberge. 207.

High Triple: Georgette Laberge. 488.

| Team | Captain | Pts. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | T. Wallace | 16 |
| 2 | A. Enderle | 14 |
| 3 | J. Ellerton | 14 |
| 4 | F. Ellerton | 12 |
| 5 | R. Henriksen | 10½ |
| 6 | J. Gagné | 10 |
| 7 | V. Hawkins | 10 |
| 8 | M. Kirnan | 9½ |

The Mixed League play on Wednesday evenings and President of this League is Michel Dumouchel, V.-President Nadine Forman, Secretary-Treasurer Lucille Duquette. There are four teams in this League and the scores for the past week are as follows: —

High Single: Denis Poissant 168.

High Triple: Denis Poissant 423.

High Single (Lady): Lucille Duquette, 115.

The Men's League consists of eight teams each sponsored by a commercial establishment in the town and they play on Thursday evenings. President is Roger Laplante and Secretary Romain Lussier but as yet there is no news of team standings.

This season there is a League for the Juniors. They play on Saturdays and it seems there are a large number of enthusiastic young bowlers in the community. About 80 youngsters turn out and they are divided into two groups, Village League and Country League.. Mrs. Romain Lussier and Mrs. P. Laroche are the leaders.

# Prizes For Best Decorated Homes This Christmas Again Being Offered By The Town

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Council was held on Monday evening at the usual time and place with Mayor Cappiello presiding and all members present.

The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting. An item omitted in our last report was consigned in the minutes. The town has acquired the property known as the O'Hare property, adjacent to the police station and will take over on January 1st., 1969.

About twenty snowmobile owners filled the gallery and Alderman Brisebois informed them that as he had been told that they would be coming to address the Council, he and the secretary consulted the local office of the PP and had this to report.

The use of snowmobiles is prohibited on all public roads, according to the provincial law. He added that ski-doos should not travel on the town streets, much less on sidewalks, as he witnessed himself. Those who want to practise that sport should have trailers for their machines and not ride them on the street. Of course, if one uses it only to get to a nearby field he supposes it could be tolerated, but the provincial police officers have the authority to arrest them. (see advertisement)

The monthly bills were then read and aproved for payment.

Moved by Alderman Brisebois, seconded by Alderman Murphy that permit be granted to Mr. Claude Vachon to install a sign over the sidewalk in front of his property (the pool room on Bouchette St.) providing he assumes responsibility for any accidents.

This year again as moved by Alderman Laplante seconded by Alderman McGerrigle, the town will allot prizes for the best decorated homes during the Christmas season. They will be as follows: 1st., $25.00; 2nd., $15.00; 3rd, $10.00. Judges will make a tour of the town and will decide who the winners will be.

As in previous years, the town employees who are on a full time basis will receive a turkey at Christmas.

A letter from the Chamber of Commerce of Farnham asking the town to support the city by signing a resolution to be sent to the authorities for the erection of an airport there was read. The Council will comply with the request.

Moved by Alderman Laplante, seconded by Alderman Murphy that December 26 and January 2nd de declared civic holidays.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 7th. due the feast of Epiphany, falling on the first Monday.

## Plight of Hungry...

(Continued from page 1)

Conference of the United Church of Canada. The sound color film portrayed the widespread and enormous problems of want in many parts of the world.

This was followed up with a slide-and-sound presentation by André Tremblay of St. Jean, representing Le Développement et la Paix, an organization which concerns itself with much the same problems world-wide. Thus the message was driven home with double, bilingual impact.

A short panel session gave Messrs. Pipe and Tremblay, as well as Rev. John Sarjeantson and Rev. Howard Smith, local Anglican and Presbyterian pastors respectively, to make short supporting remarks and answer questions.

Mayor Bruno Beaulieu of Ormstown, chairman of Ecumenica was moderator.

The downstairs displays were intermingled as to denomination and language, the overall effect driving home the point that Christian endeavor abroad had common cause and purpose and demonstrated Christian responsibility for all mankind.

A short meeting of the Ecumenica committee, comprised of the clergy and two lay couples from each Ormstown church, decided that the Week of Unity for 1969 will be marked this time with a service Sunday, Jan. 19, in St. Malachy's Roman Catholic Church and that, through contests to be conducted in the schools, the addresses would be made by the young people of the community.

## Quebec's First Sheep Ovum Transplant

QUEBEC — Dr. Gaston Blanchard of the Institute of Agricultural Technology at Ste-Anne-de-la-Pocatière has successfully transplanted a fertilized ovum (female egg cell) from one female sheep to another by surgical means.

The operation has already been successfully performed by scientists in various parts of the world in the past few years, but this is the first time it has been attempted and achieved in Quebec.

Dr. Bertrand Forest, director of Research and Education at the Quebec Department of Agriculture and Colonization, said recently that Dr. Blanchard's success is greatly to his credit because it paves the way to maximum use of the best breeding ewes and of the best breeding females of other types of livestock as well. Fertilized ova will be removed from female animals having superior hereditary qualities and transplanted into genetically inferior females for gestation.

Multiple births (twins, triplets, etc.,) could also be obtained by transplanting into a recipient female, a number of ova taken either from different donors or from a single donor in which multiple ovulation (shedding of more than one egg at a time) has been induced.

Ovum transplanting goes hand in hand with artificial insemination and the results obtained encourage Dr. Blanchard to continue his research.


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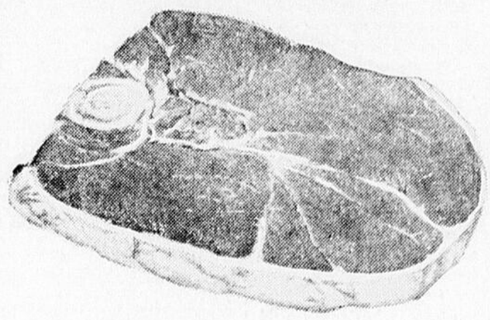
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# Editorial Notes..

## Ormstown Fair Chalks Up One More Success

THE annual meeting of the Beauharnois Livestock Breeders' Association, last Wednesday, brought out a financial statement that showed that Ormstown Exhibition made a profit of $10,059.06 on its 1968 operations. This, we would say, is a credit to the management. All down the line for the most part, the revenue showed an increase from the previous year. The total take was of course higher and so were the expenses. This would be expected and more so on account of the extra evening that was added to the term of the Fair.

The special performance by the CBC drew a large audience which bulged the coffers to some extent. The show itself which followed for the other days and nights was good and also drew a larger number through the gates and into the arena. The attraction which followed at the end of June and for which there was much advance publicity, did not seem to have any effect on the attendance to the Ormstown Exhibition. It could have done as there was an advance sale of tickets and when that day rolled around there was an extra large attendance.

Fairs and exhibitions take a lot of planning and those responsible must always be on the look-out for new attractions to strengthen the attendance at each year's event. It has again been decided to open Ormstown Exhibition one evening earlier, but now there must be a cast-around to find something suitable for that evening as was staged in 1968. Such a thing may not be as advantageous as was this year's CBC show, or it may be possible to have the CBC stage another and similar event. The directors will work on something and the opening will take place on the Tuesday night instead of Wednesday.

## The Quebec Identity

SLOWLY and surely the Quebec identity is being lost for a modern day version. The past week the Upper House of the Quebec Legislature was abolished and the Quebec House is to receive an entirely new name. It will soon be known as the National Assembly of the Province of Quebec. In due time too the speaker of the House will be known as the President. A new name is to be given to the Queen's Printer to further get away from the Royal Family.

As far as the abolishment of the Upper House is concerned there is perhaps not too much to be attached to that. It was an expensive part of the Provincial Government which only served the purpose of retiring political personages to a paid job for the rest of their lives. It did not do anything for the legislation of the Province.

The changing of the name of the govermental institution together with other names, is a different matter. It fits in with the move for separation which has become a part of it in the past few years.

The language bill which Mr. Bertrand has promised will be passed at this sitting of the Legislature is having a rough time and some have said it will never get through.

All of this controversy is having a bad effect on this province. It is far from creating confidence in the minds of anyone. Firms which might be thinking of expansion are having second thoughts. The bombings that have taken place are also disconcerting. People will fear going into stores because they never know but that they might be caught in an explosion. There are many vacant business premises in this province and there could be more unless the Government seeks to restore the confidence of all in Quebec.

Quebec is a part of Canada and we do not believe it could get along separated from Canada as a whole. For Quebec to try to go off on its own would spell ruination for the Province in a short time. The expense of doing business would cause many more firms to pull out and this would mean less support for the government taxation. Many new services would have to be supplied and the money found to operate them. Quebec cannot get along now without Federal help, how would it get along later without it? Taxes in this province would go sky-high. There is no sense to the trend of separation. There is a saying: "United we stand, divided we fall." It is true, if we all work together we can go forward to success. Let us work together for many years to come.

## Heart Transplant -- Success?

A number of new hearts have now been given to various persons in all parts of the world. Very few have actually gained any permanency to their lives as a result of these transplants. They have lived various periods of time and some have returned to their homes; a number have died in months. The latest victim is Mr. Gaetan Paris, who died on Saturday afternoon after living for five months with a new heart.

We still feel that too little is known about this type of surgery to guarantee the results. From a layman's point of view we feel that more matching is required for the one to receive a new heart and there is still the question of actual death of the person from whom the organ is obtained. This latter has been the subject of much argument by medical and non-medical persons. The medical people have been asked to define death. Several explanations have been put forth on the subject.

There are many reports of the type of heart that has been transplanted in another person. Some of these reports strike us as hardly being the right type for the person who received them. Of course again this is our layman's point of view. We base our skepticism on the fact that a few years ago when blood transfusions were first done, the blood type had to be matched and in some cases it was hard to find the right type.... People develop differently and their organs must be in accordance with such development. It would seem to us that any transplant organ should be in conformity to the one that is being replaced. Yet we hear of a small heart being transplanted into a big person; a female heart into a male; a child's heart into an adult person and so on. With our feeble knowledge it would seem that a child's heart transplanted into an adult person, that such would not be fully developed and could cause complications. A small heart might reduce the amount of blood which could be pumped and cause it to be overworked and thus break down.

We realize, or we think we do, that if a heart is to be transplanted, it must be available immediately the operation is contemplated. A person has only one heart, so of course they cannot be picked up like apples. The donor's heart must be reasonably near the point where the transplant is to take place. It would also seem to us that the heart to be given must relatively be alive. In this we believe that medical science has a means of stimulating a heart to keep it alive for a certain period.

There is so much that remains a mystery in this transplant business, that as yet we do not have too much confidence in it. We also imagine that such an operation is a costly business and there is no apparent guarantee of the results. At the time it seems like a lot of pain and endurance for an extension of life for a few months. Even then such persons must constantly be on guard against themselves. It would seem better that something be done to keep the original heart functioning even though that may only last a few months longer. Much more success has to be achieved before these transplant operations can gain the confidence of the peopie.

## THE PLIGHT OF THE HUNGRY, NEEDY AND SICK




Above are some of the displays of the various churches taking part in the Ormstown Ecumenica. The various displays proclaimed the Christian responsibility in the world. Churches represented were the Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Anglican and United. See article on Page 1.

## Huntingdon Locals

Mrs. Wm. Fleming of Huntingdon left on Saturday for Florida. She will spend some time with Mrs. Bess Barkley at her home in West Palm Beach.

### Engagement Party Held

On Saturday evening, November 23rd., a surprise dinner party was given to celebrate the engagement of Miss Judy Caldwell to Mr. Arthur McIntyre, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore with co-hostesses Mrs. Ken McClatchie and Mr. J. J. Robitaille assisting.

On their arrival, Judy and Artie were presented with a corsage and boutonnière by Gordie Caldwell and Sherry McIntyre. In a few humorous well-chosen words, a toast was proposed to the couple by Mr Ken McClatchie, whereupon a buffet dinner was served to approximately 35 members of the families and a few young friends of the engaged couple.

Following the dinner, a program in keeping with the occasion, was carried out. Mr. C. Moore presented a service of silver from the family along with other beautiful gifts. Artie then expressed their thanks to one and all for an evening to be remembered after, which a social time followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brooks and their family of Lake Secor, N.Y., were weekend guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Stephen Quenneville. They also called on Mrs. Oscar Dupuis and Miss Flores tine Quenneville in Huntingdon and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Brooks in Ellenburg, N.Y.

The weekly bridge at the Huntingdon Curling Club was held on Thursday afternoon November 28, with Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Abraham and Mrs. Fleming as hostesses. Mrs. Antoinette Bourgon was awarded first prize and Mrs. Doris Cameron won second prize.

### Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

The Huntingdon County Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations: $5.00 from St. Andrew's W.M.S. in memory of Mrs. Jessie Goundrey; $5.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Gray in memory of Mrs. Hearn Graham; $10.00 from Mr. Wesley Rutherford in memory of Mr. Robert Rutherford; $15.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arnold in memory of Neisje; $10.00 from Mr. Emery Rabeau in memory of Mrs. Rabeau; $10.00 from Mr. and Mrs. S. Stoddard of Florida in memory of Mrs. Carolyn Ross Fischer; $15.00 from Leslie and Grace Thornley-Brown in memory of Mr. Archie Hampson and $5.00 from Mrs. N. Kuzeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Selan, Deborah and Donna of Newport, Vermont, spent the American Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLean. Dr. and Mrs. George Mandl and sons Anthony and Jonathan of Montreal were also week-end guests at the same home.

Mrs. Wm. G. Tannahill was pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening, November 30, when her family held a birthday party for her at her home. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R Tannahill, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Renaud, Mrs. Walter Sloan, and six grandchildren.

### W.M.S. Meeting

St. Andrew's W.M.S. met on Wednesday, November 27th., in the Church Annex. The president, Mrs. A. S. Reid, was in the chair. Mrs. Doris Brown had charge of devotions, and the roll-call was responded to by a Bible verse containing the word "Peace". Mrs. Reid read a letter from Mrs. McCleery, who is still in hospital, but recovering. The matter of the South-Shore Sectional meeting was brought up and discussed. It was decided to send answers to the questions asked.

Several quilts and other articles were shown which will be sent to Kenora for the Indian schools. A newsletter from Tyndale House contained an appeal for help in their work. It was agreed that $10 be sent to Mrs. Leaherdale, hospital visitor in Montreal, and a donation to Huntingdon County Hospital in remembrance of Mrs. Goundrey. Christmas cards will be sent to sick members of the church. The bale which was packed since last meeting was reported as eight boxes of clothing, valued at $340.

The study period was taken by Mrs. Mennie, who spoke on the Koreans in Japan, and illustrated her talk by passing around pictures on the work done there. In the absence of Mrs. Smellie, Mrs. Doris McColm acted as organist. The prayer for missions closed the meeting. A card was signed by all to be sent to Mrs. McCleery. Refreshments and a social time followed. Next meeting will take place on Tuesday, December 10, instead of the usual time.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Mevic Price and daughter Kim of Thurso were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Arthur and family of Dorval were overnight guests and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Crosby were callers at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pringle of Rochester, N.Y., spent Friday visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pringle, and other friends in Huntingdon.

## FLUID MILK SHIPPERS ARE TO VOTE ON NEW PROPOSALS

Fluid milk shippers in the Montreal region are to vote in a referendum to decide on proposed changes in a joint marketing plan by which they were bound until it was suspended during the summer.

The Quebec Agricultural Marketing Board has decided on this course of action with a view to ending a dispute which has lasted for several months.

The referendum, the first during public hearings previously held in Montreal, is to be held by the board on the question of replacing a suspended plan by a new one, will be held at Montreal in December. It follows a number of discussions with the milk producers which were held two months ago but failed to produce the definite solutions expected by the Agricultural Marketing Board.

A spokesman for the board said that the referendum will enable producers to choose between the following alternatives as regards their joint plan:

1. to entrust its administration, including bargaining and marketing rights (as negotiating agent and selling agent) to the Montreal fluid Milk Producers' Syndicate or to choose the Montreal Milk Producers' Cooperative as selling agent;

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## Births

ENGAGEMENTS
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### Born

MacMILLAN — Peter and Cynthia (nee McKough) proudly announce the birth of a baby girl at St. Joseph's Hospital, Burbank, Calif., on Nov. 30, 1968. A first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. John McKough of Hemmingford and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. MacMillan of Montreal.

### Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Manning of Franklin Centre, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Margaret Ann, to Mr. A. William Consylman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Rae Consylman of Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

### Died

GRAHAM — At Huntingdon, Que., on Nov, 30, 1968, Winnifred Agnes Armour, wife of the late J. Hearn Graham, formerly of Herdman, dear mother of the late Willis, Ivan of Huntingdon, Jean (Mrs. Kenneth Campbell) of Vankleek Hill, Ont., Ayliffe (Mrs. Nicol Kettles) of Ottawa, sister of Mrs. Robert Whiteford of Ormstown, Mrs. Leonard Brown of Smiths Falls, Ont., nine grandchildren also survive. Funeral service was from Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 11 a.m. Interment Herdman, Que.

## Deaths

IN MEMORIAMS
CARDS OF THANKS
REQUIEM MASSES

### In Memoriam

McCARTNEY, Charlotte — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, who passed away December 7th, 1967.
Always in our hearts and thoughts.
Sadly missed by all.
The Family

### Card of Thanks

I would like to thank the doctors and the nurses in the Montreal General Hospital for the kind attention given me while a patient there and to all relatives and friends who sent me such beautiful cards, letters, gifts and flowers. Your visits too, were greatly appreciated.
Jean McCleery

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon, and the nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there. I also thank my relatives and friends for the visits, gifts, flowers and cards.
Mrs. Lawrence Murphy

I wish to thank Drs. Kelen and Stalker, nurses and staff of third floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for good care and many acts of kindness shown me while a patient there; also for visits, cards, etc., from relatives and friends. All were much appreciated.
Earle Hooker

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon and the nursing staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the fine care I received while a patient there; also to all those who remembered me with cards, gifts and visits. All was very much appreciated.
Mrs. John Bellion

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there, also to the Royal Canadian Legion No. 81 and to relatives and friends for visits, cards, gifts, flowers and telephone calls. It was all deeply appreciated.
Mrs. H. A. MacMillan

### It Would Be Funny If It Wasn't So Sad

Then other people spent a lot more time and money, sweat and tears, trying to persuade drivers and passengers to use his life-saving piece of equipment.

The result? More people do not wear belts than do.

So every year thousands of people are killed or injured simply because they hadn't buckled their safety belts.

And thousands of people who don't use safety belts spend a lot of time and sweat thinking up reasons why they don't.

Funny, isn't it? Tragic, too! Isn't it strange? People spend a lot of time and money, sweat and tears, to invent and perfect something to help keep automobile drivers and passengers from being hurt or killed.

The result? Safety belts.

Anglican Church

Sunday, December Eight

SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT

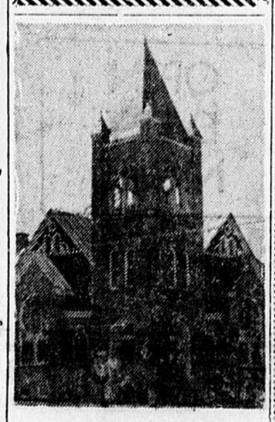
"We read in the Scriptures of the endurance of men and of all the help God gave them...that we may be encouraged to go on hoping in our own time". Romans 15:4.

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9.30 a.m. Holy Comm. (said)

ST. JAMES', ORMSTOWN
11.00 a.m. Holy Comm.

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## Many Awards....

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he compared the whole dairy industry in a like manner and has seen many small farms grow into huge dairy incorporations where 24-hour milking procedures are not uncommon. This, he said, was good, but he would dearly like to see the dairy industry "jump off the pendulum" as it begins its downward swing, and stand firm in a position where a one-man operation, with a herd of 30-50 milking cows can be maintained and where, once more, the Ayrshire breeder can enjoy the fruits of his labor, breed his cattle sensibly, watch his young cattle grow to maturity and produce in the manner expected of all good Ayrshires, and as always, be a pleasure to own.



Each year, Terrace Bank Farm awards a trophy for the longest producing female. Mr. Bobby Ness of Terrace Bank was awarded this trophy for Terrace Bank Flossie, who has a lifetime record of 154,000 lbs. of milk. Mr. John McCaig presented the trophy.



Colonial Acres Farm was the recipient of the trophy for the highest producing 3-year-old. Club. President Alex McCaig made the award to Mr. Edgar Davies.



National Ayrshire Association President Archie Roy presented the 4-H Trophy for the Highest Aggregate Score, to Alex McCaig Jr.

### Prizes Awarded In Dairy Products Contest

The Minister of Agriculture and Colonization, Mr. Clément Vincent, presented trophies to winners in each section of the provincial dairy products improvement competition at a concluding banquet in Quebec City on Saturday, November 23rd, attended by over 500 guests.

The winners of the different classes were as follows: Fluid milk: Mr. Ronald Jacques, Laiterie Moderne, Berthierville; Butter: Mr. Gérard Dubé, Granby Agricultural Cooperative; Cheddar cheese: Mr. Lio-

## CVRHS Home And School Association News

Because of inclement weather the second general meeting of the CVRHS was not as well attended as was hoped for, however eighty parents turned out for a most interesting evening. President Mr. McIlravey welcomed those present and the usual business was dispensed with. Mr. E. Templeton accepted to fill the position of liason officer of work shop, as Mrs. Pelletier declined the honor because of transportation difficulties. Mr. J. Ferris was introduced and spoke of the temporary trouble in the school water system, but mentioned that the school foundation was on bed rock. He likened the fact to the hope that a bedrock foundation for our children's education might be achieved.

Early in 1966 Zone A of the Regional School was delegated the task of helping exceptional children. Through the services of Mrs. Audrey Deville, co-ordinator of services and programs for Elementary Schools, and Mr. E. Swarty, School Psycologist, with the help of two or three others, a beginning was made with much success.

Mrs. Deville presented an outline of the plan for the area covered by CVRHS and said that an assesment of elementary school children had already been made and a great need for home help was apparent. Preparedness for coping with more advanced children is of the utmost importance if a child is to do well when he reaches the high school level. The reading programme was a typical example of the problems a child may have — unless he has had an array of different experiences he will not be able to read well. Reading is not merely one skill, but a combination of co-ordinated skills.

A movie filmed at the Children's Memorial Hospital Learning Clinic was presented by Mr. E. Swartz. The film illustrated the difficulties encountered by children who were in a class by themselves, not retarded, yet not normal from our point of view. Because of their hospitalization they had little readiness to learn to read, although some were more receptive than others. Audience participation in an experiment showing the difficulties a child endures, was an eye opener for those taking part.

Mr. Swartz said that a team of volunteers was needed to spent two hours a week with a child with a specific problem, but not before taking a short course of two hours every two or three weeks with the psycologist in order to learn how to cope with the many problems which will arise.

Miss Kathleen Scalan, remedial reading consultant gave a very concise outline of reading problems, explaining that reading readiness means being prepared to read. One way the volunteer might be able to give a child a great deal of help, would be by helping him become interested in a variety of subjects which would make him want to find out more for himself.

It was suggested that volunteers from Home and School would be ideal. Mrs. Farmer of Hemmingford and Mrs. Oceanas of Franklin said they were interested. Others who would like to help in this important project may get in touch with any member of the executive or phone the Guidance Secretary at 829-2382.

A full report on the project appeared in the November 6th issue of The Gleaner.

el Lamoureux, Granby Agricultural Cooperative; Cottage cheese: Mr. Jean-Paul Beaudry; Ice cream: Mr. Antoine Langlois, J. J. Joubert Dairy Ltd., Montreal; Skim milk powder: Mr. Laurent Castonguay, Couture & Fils, La Durantaye.

The trophies were accompanied by cash prizes varying according to the number of entrants in each section and totalling more than $20,000.

The contest, which attracted 365 participants this year, was organized — as it has been for four years now — by the Technologists Association Inc., at the request of the Department of Agriculture and Colonization and with the help of the Dairy Products division.

### Children's Rights

What actual rights does a child have these days? The basic right merely to live would seem to be the most obvious prerogative of every child born into this world. wouldn't it? For without the right to live, what other rights are there? Yet every day thirty thousand children on this planet die of hunger and disease. Every day thirty thousand children lose the most fundamental rights a human being can have. And every day, relatively speaking, the world loses — in children — the entire population of a medium-sized Canadian city. That's every day — of every week — of every month of the year — because they couldn't get enough to eat.

Now what can a dime dropped in an orange and black UNICEF box on Hallowe'en night accomplish in the face of such a mind-shattering daily tragedy? The child holding the UNICEF collection box (UNICEF stands for the United Nations Children's Fund) will tell you that one dime will provide sixty glasses of milk anywhere in the world where they are needed. That's a lot of nourishment.

For a very small coin, and a lot of very small coins collected from across this country on Hallowe'en Night would undoubtedly keep that medium-sized city full of children who died yesterday alive and well today. All children have a right to live, and we all have a duty to see that they do. See to it on Hallowe'en Night, won't you?

### WE — BRIDGE THE GAP

"In ages past — a 100 years, ah! yes! maybe more
A craft set sail from Britain's shore,
Quite hefty men it bore.
But each was with a purpose bent
To cross the briny ocean
To try their luck in foreign lands
Which set the thought in motion.

"Now one of them, a gallant lad
His age to me unknown
But yet me thinks that-he-it-was- a forebear of-our-own
In fact, he was the founder of this clan round Montreal.
But back home here in Scotland he had left two brothers tall.

"Now generations come and go, but we are here tonight
To welcome friends from overseas we haven't seen by sight.
We represent the families of those brothers of the past
To shake their hands in greeting and say we are pleased to meet at last.

"So Friends, again we bid you welcome
And friendship fresh renew,
Long may auld Scotia's sons met now
Remain both leal and true.

"We wish you luck and all that's good
And hope you've journeyed well.
May your memory turn with pleasure
To the Coylumbridge Hotel.'

Mrs. Alma Milne Brodie,
13 Church Terrace,
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September 15th, 1968

Farmers, Note: —

## SLOW MOVING VEHICLES TO CARRY WARNING SIGN SOON

With the aim of reducing the number of traffic accidents, the Department of Transport and Communications has announced that, starting March 1st 1969, all slow-moving self-propelled vehicles such as farm tractors, agricultural machinery, mobile cranes and scrapers, and also horse-drawn or other vehicles whose normal speed on the road is 25 m.p.m. or less must carry a plate by which they can be recognized from behind.

The order-in-council concerning this new regulation specifies that the emblem chosen to identify slow-moving vehicles is that of the Canadian Standards Association and must conform to standard CSAD198-1967 of the Association. It consists of an orange-yellow fluorescent triangle surrounded by a dark red border and reflecting light at night. The central triangle is equilateral, each of its sides measuring 13 inches. The border is about two inches wide with blunted corners.

The plate must be fixed to the centre of the rear of the vehicle with its base about three to five feet from the ground. It must be fastened to a rigid, durable and weather-proof surface.

Under normal weather conditions in daytime, the plate must be completely visible at any distance between 600 and 100 feet to the driver of a vehicle approaching from the rear. The same applies at night when the headlights of the approaching vehicle are pointing at it.

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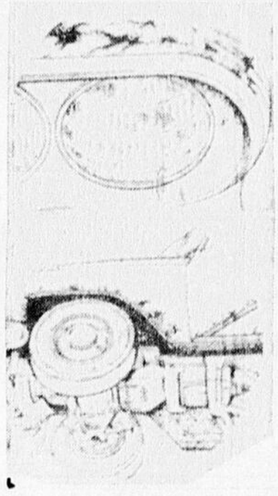
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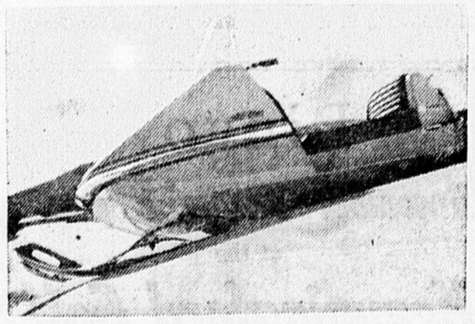


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# News from Ormstown

EXHIBITION CENTRE

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**Miss Mary Sault Honored**

On Thursday evening, Mrs Gerald Sutton and Mrs. Alan Hooker were joint hostesses at a buffet supper arranged at the Sutton home to honor Miss Mary Sault.

Following the presentation of silver carvers and serving pieces, complete with corsages for Mary and her mother Mrs. Earl Sault, the twenty guests enjoyed a hearty meal prepared by the hostesses

**Presentation to Miss Floris Henderson**

Mrs. Harold Robertson and Mrs. Alan Hooker entertained at a buffet luncheon on Sunday when about twenty relatives gathered at the Hooker home to honor Miss Floris Henderson, a Christmas bride-elect.

Corsages of white carnations were presented to Floris and her mother, Mrs. Arthur Henderson, and Floris was the recipient of two pieces of Prestige cookware.

**Curling News**

The Ormstown Ladies Curling Club held their first Dessert Card Party on Wednesday, Nov. 27th. There were seventeen tables of Bridge and 500. The Bridge Prizes were 1st prize to Mrs. Agnes Brown and the second prize to Mrs. Nel Gart; the 500 prizes were 1st to Mrs. Florence Kilgour and the second prize went to Mrs. Nelson Hooker. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all and the committee wishes to thank everyone who helped in any way.

**Personals**

S.P. 5 Wm. N. and Mrs. Kerr and family arrived Saturday from Fort George, Maryland, to spend two weeks holidays prior to SP. 5 Wm. Kerr's departure for Germany. The family will follow later. Also Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kerr of Orillia, Ont., are visiting for a week's vacation before heading West to Victoria, B.C. to visit with Mrs. Kerr's parents Mr. and Mrs. Sawlar for the Christmas Holidays.

**U.C.W. Meeting**

Unit 3. St. Paul's U.C.W. Ormstown, met at the home of Marjorie Roy on Nov. 14th.

Mildred Nussey acting as chairman opened the meeting with an appropriate Armistice reading entitled "They Might be Looking out their Window" by Gregory Clarke.

Lyla Winters led in a very inspiring devotional period. During the business meeting a report was given on the visits to the Convalescent Homes and a note of appreciation was read from a patient

Plans were made for catering in December.

A new slate of Officers for 1969 was drawn up. Ruth Bryson and Mary Loree then gave an interesting account of the Presbyterial held on October 24th in St. Lambert.

The meeting closed with delicious refreshments served by Mildred Nussey, Lyla Winters and Margaret White.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall of Ormstown and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pelley of Hudson attended the christening on Dec. 1, of Glenn Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Chisholm of Beaconsfield.

# 'TIME FOR PARENT POWER' IS SOCIOLOGIST'S SUGGESTION

Flower power, black power, student power now a University of Toronto sociologist has issued a plea for parent power.

Dr. Benjamin Schlesinger told an adult education meeting that all groups are in revolt and it is about time parents joined the movement.

"The parents of today are frequently made the scapegoats and are blamed for many of the notions of our modern youthful generation,' said Dr. Schlesinger .

He said a parents' revolt would need strong leadership, a list of demands, a bill of rights and a parents' union.

Belgium, France and Germany have active parents' unions, he said.

Parents could start a revolution by saying "no" to their children. Some children don't know the meaning of the word "no", he said.

"Set limits and stick to them. Throw away those books on child care."

Dr. Schlesinger said parents must stop "sacrificing for your children."

"It's time children learned parents didn't make the world we live in. We just lived in it and suffered.'

## Slow Moving....

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vehicles must continue to use the lights. reflectors and other signs and signals required by the highway code.

Quebec is the fourth Canadian province to adopt this symbol, thus meeting the wishes of a number of organizations interested in the problem of road safety, including the Union Catholique des Cultivateurs and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

Figures published by the Department of Transport and Communications show 577 accidents involving farm vehicles on Quebec roads in 1967.

The new warning sign may be obtained from farm machinery dealers

## Reflection Saves Lives

Washington, D.C. (W.M.N.S.) If you're a night person be a light person as well. This advice comes from the U.S. Public Health Service (PHS) which is urging Americans to wear garments that reflect light as they go about their night-time business.

More than half the 160,000 pedestrians killed or injured last year were struck down at night. To cut this fearful toll, the PHS urges that retro-reflective materials be worn on the person. These materials are impregnated with tiny glass beads that bounce the light back to its source in such a way that a person can be picked out by a car's headlights at double the normal distance.

Retro-reflective materials, which can be purchased at paint and hardware stores, come in a variety of guises: as iron on tape, as fabric that can be sewn onto clothing, as slip-on arm bands, as dangle tags on string. There are also reflective liquids that can be brushed on to bicycles, and reflective chalks

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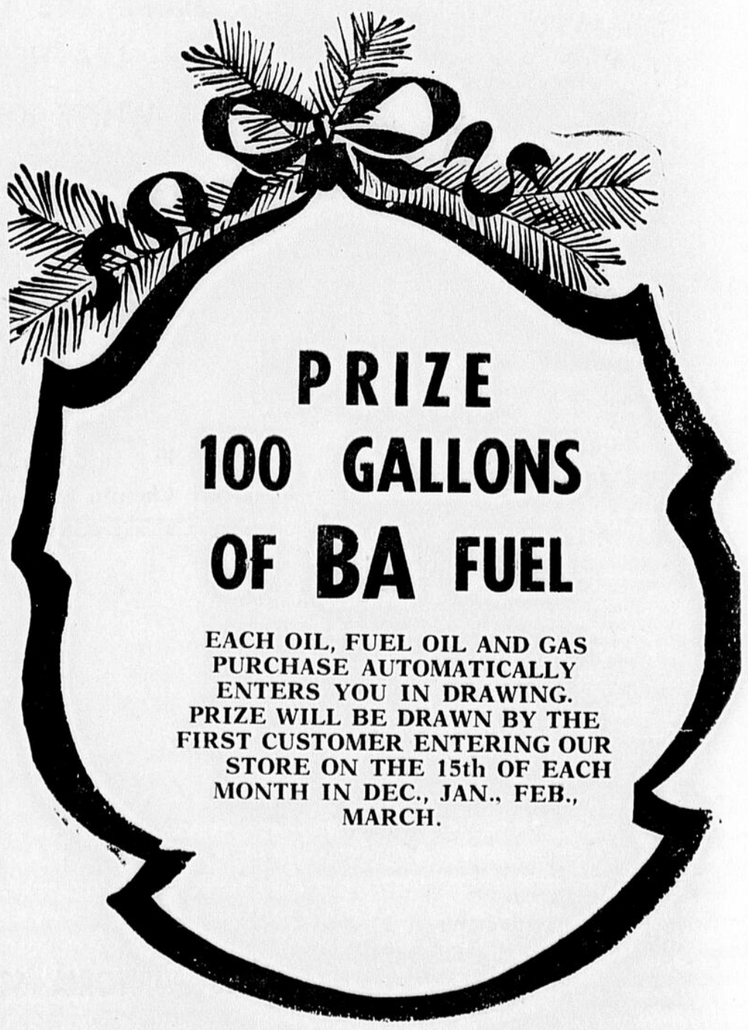
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## Ten Members Of Huntingdon Young Farmers Club Attend Annual Meeting In Lachute

On Friday, November 8, the annual meeting of the Huntingdon Young Farmers Club was held at Huntingdon Academy. The executive elected is as follows: — President, Lorne McNaughton; Vice-President, George Tannahill; Secretary, Brenda Wallace; Treasurer, Shirley Williams; Reporter, Van Rankin.

On November 14 and 20, executive meetings were held at the home of the President, Lorne McNaughton, to discuss the program for 1969.

Shirley Williams and Lorne McNaughton were the delegates from the Huntingdon Club to attend the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. They were sponsored by the Chateauguay Valley Young Farmers' Federation.

Sheryl Ann Murphy and James Todd attended the annual 4-H Conference in Quebec this year.

On November 22, ten members from the Huntingdon Club attended the Quebec Young Farmers, annual meeting at the Weldon Motel in Lachute. These members were Brenda Wallace, Sheryl Ann Murphy, Clayton Murphy, Jimmy Todd, Lorne McNaughton, George Tannahill, Douglas Hayter, Ricky McLean, Michael Hunter and Van Rankin. They arrived in Lachute Friday evening, and had a few "get to know one another" games. The annual meeting of the Q.Y.F., was held Saturday and the "Quebec Young Farmers" was officially formed. In the evening the Lachute Y.F. annual banquet and dance was held and on Sunday morning there was a tour of two local farms. That afternon the local Young Farmers left for home, feeling grateful to the Lachute Club for a most enjoyable and informative week-end.

On November 29, the annual Chateauguay Valley Young Farmers Federation meeting was held in Ste. Martine Agricultural College. At this meeting Chris Ness was presented with a trophy for winning the Provincial Tractor Rodeo, by Mr. Lapine of the Quebec Department of Transportation.

The election was held, and the following slate of officers was chosen: — President, Ken McFarlane; Vice - President, George Tannahill; Secretary, Caroline Templeton; Treasurer, Tom Quinnell. Delegate to Provincial Board of Q.Y.F., Clayton Murphy.

November was an active month and the Young Farmers Club hopes to continue in the same manner throughout the next year.

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### ONE ACCIDENT OVER WEEKEND

The local P.P. headquarters report an accident which occurred Saturday, Nov. 30 at 9 p.m. on Route 4, West of Huntingdon.

Mr. Philippe Quenneville of Huntingdon, driving a Chevrolet sedan 1965 was going towards Trout River when while trying to avoid a cyclist who was in front of him collided with a car coming from the opposite direction, a Ford Sedan 1967, driven by Mr. Charles Smith of Fort Covington. A truck owned and parked in front of the property of Mr. Watson Tannahill was also hit.

Damages are valued at $850. totalled.

Yes, I realize that the hippies consider they are searching for something, but don't you think that they would find it more quickly if they took time to really think for it rather than merging together looking to protest for protest's sake with no view in end. They think the older generation has made a mess of things, and no doubt they are right. But no fault was ever made right by another fault. We can only hope that they know what they are doing, because they are the future custodian of our country's wealth, tradition, and well-being.

Wonder how all the students wanting student power; fighting the school boards for their rights: wanting to set up their own study schedules and protesting the fact that they work for their pass marks — just when do they get down to it and study for their exams! All through the year we hear about schools being picketed by the students and then suddenly we hear that they are about to take exams. There just doesn't seem to be an interval. Rather a mystery? Not really. Those doing the bulk of protesting are those taking limited courses with less class and home work hours. They have the time. The ones we don't hear about, and who are too busy for this nonsense are the ones who have full class schedules and must keep silent if they hope to accomplish the hard work necessary to complete their year. Thus the ones stirring up the university dust now are more than likely going to be the ones lying in it twenty years from now.

### It Has Occurred To Me

Isn't it strange that through the transitions from Beatnik to Hippie to Flower People, the militantly conforming "non-conformists" have all been physically healthy? Perhaps there is a clue here that people suffering infirmities have reached true maturity at a much swifter rate than those more fortunate. Suffering has given them a lot more realization of what life is all about and a basic gratitude of existence.

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## SECOND HAND CARS TO FACE STRICT TESTS IN NEW YEAR

QUEBEC — More than 60 per cent of small trucks and buses used to carry students to and from school in the province were found in highway checks last year to be less than mechanically perfect, the head of Quebec highway safety said recently.

The disclosure came as more details of the tighter regulations governing old and second-hand cars that will go into effect in 1969, were revealed.

The restrictions are similar to those which went into effect on November 1, in Ontario and are designed to rid the highways of old unsafe wrecks.

All second-hand cars purchased in 1969 will have to be tested for mechanical performance and given a certificate of road-worthiness before the owners can have them registered.

Garages will not be allowed to sell used cars before testing such essentials as brakes, lights, steering, condition of tires and mufflers.

Agarage owner will be entitled to issue a certificate attesting to a used car's mechanical performance and will be penalized if he fails to do so before selling a vehicle.

A person buying a used car from an individual will also be required to have the vehicle tested by a garage and obtain a certificate before he can have it registered.

Pierre Mercier, the province's highway safety head addressing a service club luncheon in suburban Ste. Foy, said that of tests conducted last year on 8,997 vehicles used to carry students, only 3,676 were found to be mechanically safe.

Apart from 55 which were found to be in such bad condition they were barred from further use, the others required some attention.

Mr. Mercier recalled that the province began moving toward stricter regulations for motor-vehicle safety in 1964 when it introduced voluntary safety checks. This was backed with a publicity campaign urging drivers to have their vehicles tested for their own safety.

In 1967, the cabinet passed an order-in-council requiring motorists to stop and have their vehicles tested when waved down by a policeman or Department of Transport official.

A total of 50,412 cars and trucks were tested last summer, but only 19,112 were declared fit for travel while the balance required repairs and adjustments.

Bus tests are more extensive than those for cars and are checked for extra lights, fire-fighting equipment, first aid kits as well as inside height and space.

Car tests include brakes, tires, wheel alignment, windshield wipers, springs and mufflers.

Detailed safety standards that will be required for used cars while including the above general requirements are yet to be drawn up, Mr. Mercier said

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### Duty Established For U.S. Corn

OTTAWA, October 29, 1968 — Effective October 30, the federal government applied value for duty on United States corn imported into Canada, Agriculture Minister H. A. (Bud) Olson announced today.

He said this would ensure that corn would not move into Canada at prices below the U.S. support level of $1.05 (U.S.) per bushel.

"We have made this move after full consultation with the United States in accordance with our international trading obligations," Mr. Olson said. "I am confident that our action will bring a considerable measure of stability to the current corn marketing picture. I am pleased that we have been able to do this before quantities of U.S. corn have been imported into Canada at prices below their support level.

"While the application of value for duty will bring considerable immediate benefit, there is no thought that it represents a permanent solution. Very fundamental marketing problems still exist for corn growers of southwestern Ontario.

"For our part, we are continuing to pursue every possible avenue for answers to these problems.

"In the final analysis, however, producers themselves must play an active role in bringing about solutions. As I have said before, the means exist by which producers could relieve the marketing problem by creating a corn marketing agency under provincial legislation. Such an agency would be able, through more orderly marketing of Canadian corn, to stabilize and strengthen corn prices," the Minister said.

Mr. Olson noted that other recent federal government action had included accelerating the depreciation allowance for farm storage facilities and the guaranteeing of storage space for corn in downstream elevators.

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Huntingdon, December 3rd, 1968
Claude Pilon, Sec.-Treas.

## NOTICE

Town of Huntingdon

By order of the Council, it is strictly forbidden to snowmobile owners to use their vehicles in the streets of the Town of Huntingdon; those who will not comply will be fined.

Huntingdon, December 3rd, 1968
Claude Pilon, Sec.-Treas.

## Public Notice

Public notice is hereby given by the undersigned that, at the regular meeting on November 11th, 1968 of the Franklin Protestant School Board; a resolution was passed authorizing the collection of the current year's School Taxes to the extent of ninety percent of the 1967-1968 assessment.

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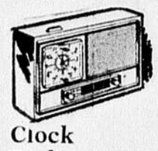
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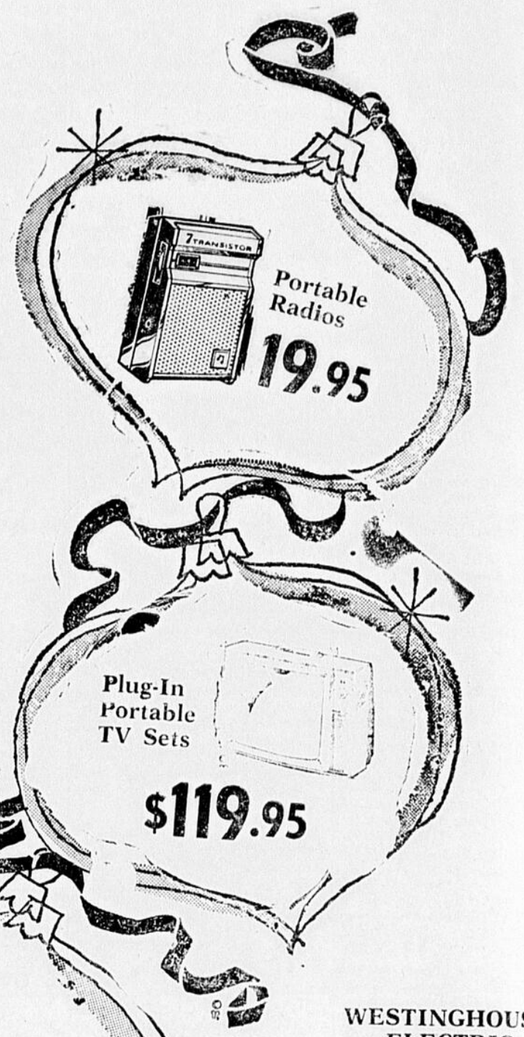

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## Reverend J. Robert Williams To Preach At St. Andrew's

Nex. Sunday on the invitation of the Pastoral Relations Committee, the morning Service of Worship will be conducted by Rev. J. Robert Williams, B. Sc., B.D., from Beacon United Church, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Last Sunday Rev. Donald M. Grant, B.A., B.D, D.D. again conducted the morning service, choosing as the subject of his sermon the theme "The Soul of the Sacrament".

Flowers were placed in the Sancturay in memory of Mrs. Arthur McDonald by Mr. Arthur McDonald and family.

By decision of the Session the following persons have been received as members of the congregation on Certificate of Transfer: — Mrs. Gerald Baker from Queen Mary United Church, Hampstead, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Oborne Lang from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke, Que.; Mr. Richard K. Puttee from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Hemmingford, Que.; Mr. Gary Rowntree from Chateauguay Centre United Church, Chateauguay Centre.

An urgent appeal is made for four men willing to serve on St. Andrew's Group Scout Committee. It is essential that this committee be completed at once. The only alternative will be the closing down of scouting activities at St. Andrew's This appeal is NOT for Scout Leaders, bu for men willing to serve on the Supervising Committee. For information please contact Mr. Stan Best at 692-6369 or Mr. Gibson Smith at 692-6286.

A meeting of the Congregation is called for Wednesday, December 11th., at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The annual Vesper Service of the Sunday School will be held next Sunday, December 8 h., at 7.30 p.m. in the Sanctuary.

## Chateauguay Homeowners' Association News Notes

The excutive committee and directors of the association were extremely gratified by the large attendance at our last two events.

One hundred happy hoboes were in attendance at our Hard-Times Dance at the Country Club, which proved to be a very relaxing and fun filled evening.

On Saturday, November 23rd, one hundred and twenty-five adults and children took advantage of the buses, supplied by the association, to drive into Montreal for the Santa Claus Parade. Once again a most enjoyable time was had by all especially our junior members.

This coming Saturday, December 7th, the Boy Scouts of Chateauguay in conjunction with our local merchants, are organizing a Santa Clause Parade. Weather permitting, the association will have a float in the parade. The parade will be held in the afternoon and the route it will follow will be announced during the week. Plan to attend with the kids and keep an eye peeled for the C.H.O.A. Float.

The association is having an outdoor Christmas display contest. All members wishing to participate in the contest are most cordially invited to contact one of the following executive members: Al Albrant at 692-6112, Gerald Patterson 692-9550, Mrs. Dolores Rossi 692-2381, Mrs. Mary Dilio, 692-8783. to enter their names for the judging. The judging will take place on Sunday, Dec. 15th. Let's all participate and create a real festive mood in our community.

We have been offered the use of St. Willibrord School Gym, on a one night a week basis. We would like to get an adult program organized and are open to any suggestions from the members. At the moment we have two possibilities in mind. The first is a square dance club, which would meet on a once a month basis. The second possibility would be a cribbage tournament also on a once a month basis. Anyone interested in the square dancing is invited to contact Mr. Richard Vowles at 692-9063. If you are a crib player please contact either Gerald Patterson at 692-9550 or Bill Gour 692-2332.

Discussions are currently underway between C.H.O.A. and the Seigniory Park Homeowners Association (not affiliated with the Country Club). The object of the discussion is the possible amalgamation of the two associations. Preliminary talks have already taken place between the respective Presidents. A full scale executive meeting is tentatively scheduled for December 10th. More news will be made available as it develops.

Remember to look for the C.H.O.A. float in the parade on the 7th.

## CHATEAUGUAY MINOR HOCKEY

In an effort to provide balanced competition among the teams in the Chateauguay Minor Hockey League, the various sections of the system will hold draft meetings early in December. The intentions are to allow each boy to compete at his own level and thereby assure that he enjoys playing the game.

Also on the early December agenda is the issuing of equipment to the coaches of the 50 teams who will compete under the league's banner during the 68-69 season.

At the present time the league is attempting to raise money to outfit the large increase of boys who will form the teams and be among the first to play in the beautiful new Sports Center which is expected to open around February 1st, 19 9.

## MAPLE SHOPPING CENTRE IS GETTING CLOSER TO REALITY

The Town of Chateauguay Council last week moved closer to making the proposed shopping centre at the junction of Maple and St. Francis Boulevard a reality.

Passed by Council were two twin By-Laws covering services in the complex. The first By-Law, for $116,000, is for water, sewers, paving, sidewalks, curbs and a lighting system. The second, for $95,000, for a surface drainage basin.

Both By-Laws, electors' meetings for which will be held early in December, are conditional on a start being made to construction of the shopping centre by the entrepreneur, Deckelbaum Construction Co. It is known that this promoter plans nineteen stores, including a supermarket and a gas station.

A shopping centre on Maple Boulevard, which in recent years, because of its central location within the Chateauguays, has become of great strategic importance would be an asset to the community and would assist in meeting the costs of the ever-growing tax burden. The By-Laws for development of the area would not be charged "at large", but would fall, on a frontage basis, on the five owners of the area in question. Included amongst the owners are the promoters themselves, Deckelbaum Construction Co., the Protestant School Board, Colonia Construction Co., and Prudential Construction Co.

## Chateauguay Minor Football Highlights

The Annual Banquet of the Chateauguay Minor Football League will be held at St. Marie De Vianney Church Hall, at 7 P.M., Saturday, December 7th., for all the boys who participated in the minor football system.

The hall is located on route 4 about one half mile past the intersection of D'Anjou Blvd., in Chateauguay Centre and parents are encouraged to attend the festivities along with their sons.

The executive has requested that boys return their football equipment to their coaches as soon as possible and that the banquet is not to be considered as a collecting place for these items. Equipment should be turned over to the coaches at their homes, and they in turn will deposit it with the equipment manager.

Plans are being formulated for a banquet for coaches and wives in January. As yet the plans have not been completed, but the date will be published here as soon as confirmation is received.

Indications are that the Town of Chateauguay will create another field for use in the 1969 season. The field will be located beside the Town's Sports Center and will enable the players to make use of the dressing room facilities in the arena.

The rapid growth of football in the Chateauguay area has been the main reason for the plans and the increase of popularity of the game should do much to make next season the best ever.

## VETVILLE VIEWS

(By Mrs. Jalbert 692-2044)

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. John MacKenzie and family on the loss of husband and father who passed away on Wed., November 27th. The service was at the Wilson funeral home on Maple Ave., November 30th, interment at the Mount Royal.

Mr. John Chambers of the Dieppe arrived home a few days ago after spending several weeks at Montreal.

Mrs. S. Gilmore and Mrs. Glass left recently for California to spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Don of the Dieppe left Vetville to parts unknown to spend Christmas and New Year, the best of luck to you both.

Just think folks Christmas will be soon here, and what a wonderful time we are going to have.

Glad to see my friends around again, after the flu, all the best to you both Jane and Fergus.

Miss Janet Strike and her sister Christy, glad to say they are over the Flu, will be going to school again Monday, unless there are some setbacks.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Jalbert of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. A. Daoust of Quebec, were recent visitors at the Somme, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jalbert.

The next Bingo of the Vetville men's club will be on Sat. December 7th, anyone is welcomed. come one and all.

Glad to see Mrs. R. Mitchell around again. better health to you both in the future.

Some of the teams are still in need of coaches and it is the duty of parents to get out and support the efforts of the men who take such a great interest in your boys. This help is urgently required and when undertaken provides both fun and thrills for all concerned. It is very rare to see a father lose interest once he has involved himself with sports and it is certain that anyone who gets involved will develop his interests daily.

Within the next few weeks, we will attempt to publish a breakdown of the proposed schedules for the coming games in order for parents to arrange their affairs and allow them to take their boys to play.

## Howard S. Billings Regional High School Grade Seven Girls Pay Visit To Nursery School



Rosemary Russell, grade seven student at Howard S. Billings High School, currently enrolled in the Family Living Unit in Home Economics, makes a charming study in mutual concentration with this pre-schooler at the West End Co-operative Nursery School.

(Photo by Derek Dunn).

Grade seven girls, taking the Family Living Unit in Home Economics at Howard S. Billings Regional High School, made visits this past week to the West End Co-operative Nursery School in Montreal.

The West End Co-operative Nursery School is the oldest parent-owned nursery school in the Montreal area. The school owns and occupies a house, making full use of all three floors and the garden. Four highly qualified teachers and a volunteer mother staff the school.

It was necessary to split the forty-nine girls taking the unit into two groups. One group went on Monday morning, and the other on Thursday.

Miss Sylvia Smith, Director of the school for twenty years, stated that it was highly unusual to schedule two group visits to the school in the same week, but that both she and the parents were so enthusiastic about girls of this age being engaged in this kind of study, that everyone connected with the school was pleased to make an exception for the girls from Billings High.

**The Family Living Course**

The Family Living Unit is an exploration of human relationships and child development, designed to give students an understanding of what factors make for happy family living and to give them an understanding and appreciation of children. The girls learn not only the responsibilities involved in raising children, but also how children are affected by their environment. The course involves mother and child care nutrition, family roles, and how interpersonal relationships are inter-woven with mental health. They learn the "how" of child care, but also why good care and maternal tenderness are important.

**Involvement and Participation**

It was a joy to see how these twelve-year old girls put what they had learned into practical use.

The girls observed the children from the time they arrived at school. They were visibly impressed with the skill of three-year olds in divesting themselves of snowsuits and snowboots, proof positive to them that independence can be taught at an early age. They were impressed, too, with the casual, matter-of-fact, no coddling the teaching staff has toward the three handicapped children in the school. They saw that these children were encouraged to function to the limit of their own capabilities, that their handicaps were largely ignored by everyone, and if help were needed, it usually came from another three or four-year old. The girls saw that discipline was largely self-discipline on the part of the children, and that the philosophy of the school is basd primarily on respect for others.

The girls participated fully and happily in the children's free play period, getting down on the floor with them, talking and laughing with them, playing with them — indeed it would be difficult to judge who was having more fun. Many a girl reported a little one saying to her, "I wish you could stay longer".

**Questions and Answers**

The girls had the opportunity for a question period with Miss Smith before they left. Most of them showed by their questions that they had developed a personal involvement with a particular child during the morning. In summing up her talk to the girls, Miss Smith concluded with the words, "This is the sort of thing that will make you better mothers".

**Miss Simth is a Dedicated Educator**

Miss Smith is chairman of the Committee for the Exploration of Child Care Needs in Montreal. This committee includes personnel from the Montreal Department of Health and University education faculty members, as well as other professional people in the field of child care. One immediate result of the work of this committee was that the recent Conference of Quebec Professors of Education chose

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## Chateauguay Toastmasters

On Monday, Nov. 25th, the Chateauguay Toastmasters held its elections and the following is the list of officers elected for 1969. The President Bertie MacLauchlan was re-elected. Tom Kavanagh became Educational Vice-President, (95 Ethier St. Chateauguay), Colin Jones, Administrative Vice-President, (92 Maple Cr. Chateauguay) Tony Croft, Secretary, (170 St. Louis St. Chateauguay) Clarence O'Connell, Treasurer, (91 Spring Cr. Chateauguay), F. Leveille, Sergeant At Arms, (88 Oxford Crescent, Chateauguay).

To all of you elected to office we send our Congratulations.

**On the same program we had three speakers. Karl Burkhardt spoke on the generation barrier and Karl gave a very good solution to this problem. Just simply take more interest in your children's activities and give them the love they really deserve. The second speaker Allan Hill, spoke on Fire Prevention and is one of the new Aldermen in Chateauguay Town.**

**The final speaker Bill Gills was giving his graduation speech. He spoke on the benefits he received from Toastmasters. He will now work on advanced speaking projects. Congratulations Bill.**

Here is a list of men who have joined Toastmasters since September 1968. Tom McLaren, 64 Lemoyne St., Chateauguay; M. Laliberte, 44 Gauthier St., Chateauguay; P. Rossi, 77 Daniel St., Chateauguay; Nelson Weippert, 108 Melba St., Chateauguay; Harold Barlow, 503 Des Erables, Maple Grove; Karl Burkhardt has just transferred to our Chateauguay Club from the Valleyfield Club. To all these new members we extend a hearty welcome and a helping hand. Toastmasters meet every Monday night at the Rustik Restaurant. Come along. We like to have you. For information Ring 692-0477 Tom Kavanagh, or 692-6894 Bertie MacLauchlan.

## Chateauguay Old Timers Hockey

Columbia Electric continued their hold on first place in the Old Timers League in spite of their 5-1 loss at the hands of the Mohawks in last week's action at Lasalle. The Mohawks were paced by the two goal efforts of Bingo Ernst and R. Asselin and a single marker from the stick of P. Brisebois. E. Brady notched the lone goal for Columbia.

In other play, Permacon downed Mercier 9-3 with J. Andrea scoring five goals to lead the way. L. P. Gagnon picked up two along with singletons by A. Black and Ron Oliver. R. Laberge, J. Hamelin and P. Huot were the marksmen for the losers.

In the individual scoring race, Len Fuller held his lead with a total of 19 points, made up of 10 goals and 9 assists. Len is closely pursued by Permacon's A. Black and Mohawks Bingo Ernst with 17 and 15 points respectively.

B. Hamilton of Mohawks holds a wide lead in the goal-tending race, having allowed only 10 pucks to elude him in his seven games to date. Jack Chisholm of Columbia is the runner up in this department with 22 goals against in a like number of contests.

L. P. Gagnon of Permacon holds the dubious honor of being the league's bad boy. Gagnon has a total of 19 minutes in the sin bin, a narrow lead over R. Laberge of Mercier with 18 minutes.

A mid-season celebration will take place at the Rustik Restaurant on Dec. 6th when the league holds a dance and get together at 8 P.M.

## Local Police Chiefs Attend One Day Study On Organized Crime

Four subjects were the object of a one day study session in Montreal last Saturday on organized crime in the province of Quebec.

Montreal's Police Director described organized crime as a "social plague" reaching into all segments of society on "an international national, regional and local level".

Opening the one day session sponsored by the Quebec Association of Police and Fire Chiefs was Director Gilbert.

Speakers on the four subjects were Det. Lt. Steven Olynyk of the Montreal Police Dept. on gambling and book making; Det. Lt. Leo Talbot on fraudulent bankrupteies; Lt. Bernard Desnoyers of the Q.P.P. on car thefts; Capt. P. Boisvert on organized prostitution.

The conference, held in both English and French started at 8:45 a.m. and ended at 6 o'clock in the evening and is expected to resume the discussions sometime in the Spring of 1969.

From the Chateauguay area Town Chief P. E. Meloche, and Sgt. Gagnon (Det.) attended and from the Centre, Chief R. Spenard, Capt. Allard, Lt. Venne and Sgt. Gagnon. (These two Sgt. Gagnons are not related).

Even in a suburban area as we live in, organized crime is with us and it must be admitted living close to such a cosmopolitan city as Montreal, it is inevitable.

Those who attended the conference have been given literature to study and digest.

## Regional Chess Championships 1st Round Winners Announced

Twelve persons competed in the first round of the Chateauguay Chess Regional Championship last Sunday at the Cultural Centre.

A champion for the Chateauguay - Beauharnois - Valleyfield - Huntingdon area will be selected prior to January 15th., and will go, on an expense-paid trip, to compete in the Quebec Open Chess Tournament in Quebec City. The tournament will form part of the Quebec Carnival.

First round results: — R. Bedard 1, M. Viau 0; R. Pepping 1, H. Prud'homme 0, L. Hipsagh 1, M. Bandeville 0, J. D. Leclerc 1, W. Shank 0, J. Lexel 1, J. H. Tillmann 0, C. Chapleau 1, J. Lefebvre 0.

The second round was due for completion early this week, and the third round will be held next Sunday in the Cultural Centre.

## Chateauguay Minor Football Wins Double Championships

Both the Mosquito and Peewee entries from the Chateauguay Minor Football Club won their district championships in area playoffs. Playing in the "Western-Lachine Inter-Church League" comprising Dixie, Bishop Whelan, Lasalle, St. Francois, Caughnawaga and our local travelling teams, Chateauguay chalked up impressive records.

The Pee-Wees did not lose a game all season and then, in the play-offs beat Lasalle in the semi-finals by a score of 28-0. The final was a two game total point series against Dixie. The first game was an easy 28-7 win but the second was a squeaker. Our boys preserved their record by edging out a 19-16 win in a hard fought but clean game. Coaches Tony Dela-Porta, Bernie Saunders, Bev Menard and Armand Cosenza are very proud of their charges who showed the real team effort so necessary to winning football.

The Mosquito team ended up in second place in regular season play with a 7-3 won-loss record. They faced powerful Caughnawaga in the semi-final and came out on top with a 13-6 win. The final series against Lasalle was even closer. The Chateauguay boys ran up a 28-12 win in the first game of the total point series. Going into the second game with a 16 point lead, the locals were shocked as Lasalle piled up three unanswered touchdowns, to go into a two point lead at the half. Chateauguay was not to be denied as they roared out for the last half, scored 2 TD's on their own and came out of the series with a well deserved 40-30 win. Coaches Ken Spears and John Dempster were very pleased with the great come-back of their boys.

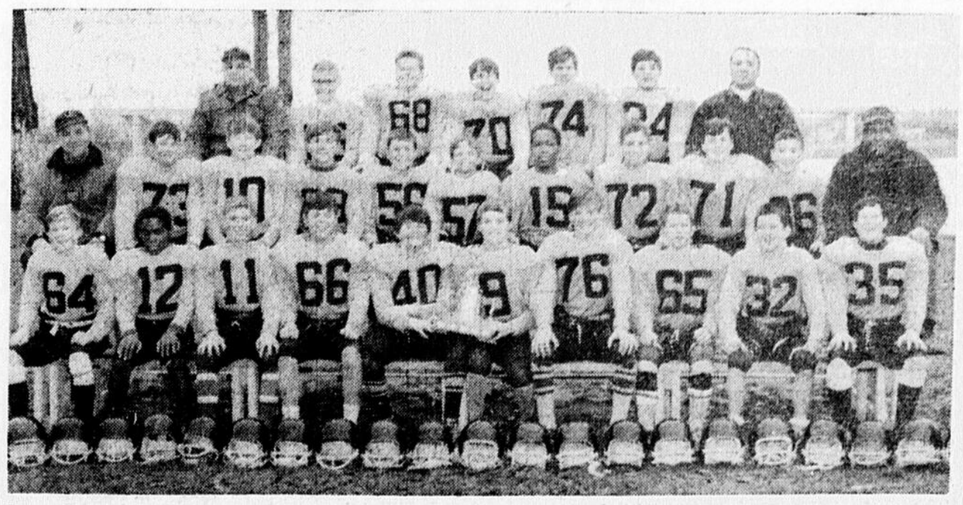
Congratulations from all of Chateauguay to their "travelling" teams.

**MOSQUITO CHATEAUGUAY M.F.C.**



Kneeling — L. to R.: B. Petersen, T. Brophy, I. Craig, M. Thériault, K. Matchet, D. Laxton, B. Ruiter, A. Sangollo, G. Hyde. Standing — L. to R.: S. Colby, K. Hughes, M. Giblin, R. Ouellet, R. Hamilton, L. Kitts, C. Denoncourt, R. Abbott, S. Cronshaw, C. Legault, K. Hill. — Back Row—L. to R.: Ken Spears and John Dempster Coaches.

**PEEWEE CHATEAUGUAY M.F.C.**



Front Row — L. to R.: J. Neville, B. Saunders, B.Ouimet, T. Lahache, B. Cushing, T. McKee, M. Parent, S. Shearer R. Simpson, D. Round. Second Row — L. to R.: Coach Tony Dela-Porta D. Murdock, B. Bennett, G. Bushe, A. Campbell, J. Cosenza, J. Saunders, K. McClure D. Round, K. Barnett, Coach Bernie Saunders. Last Row — L. to R.: Coach Bev Benard, M. Dixon, D. Dazé, P. Ducey, M. Kelly, S. Grant Coach Armand Cosenza.

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# Chateauguay News Notes

**Town Aldermen Allan Hill and Patrick Gilmore had a flight in CJAD's jet helicopter Tuesday morning the 26th of November. They surveyed the streets and avenues of the Town from the air and of course our famous Mercier Bridge. It just happened that morning that traffic was extremely light all over, so they had no earth-shaking commentary to make, except that they enjoyed the flight immensely.**

The Town has requested their consulting engineers to ask for tenders for December 17, for the paving of Watt Street in the Basin area. This is a one block stretch from Salaberry Blvd. to William Street.

**A notice of motion was made by Ald. Phil Bonneau to take the necessary steps to regulate massage and chiropractic studios in the Town. The move is aimed at protecting the public.**

A surface drainage Committee has been formed in order to have discussions with the Centre on this subject. Four aldermen were named members of this Committee, namely Messrs. Thauvette, Hill, Gilmore and Bonneau. Problems concerning drainage in both areas are occurring frequently and it is hoped that through talks a solution will be found.

**A by-law providing for the paving of LePailleur St. from Highway 4 to Yvon St. was adopted. Electors' meeting will be held on December 10th at 8 p.m.**

Mr. John Lanktree has been employed on a permanent basis by the Town. Farmerly, Mr. Lanktree worked part-time. He is with the Town's valuation department.

**Council requested the Secretary to write to Provincial Labour Dept. asking in the name of the taxpayers and users of buses to hasten the settlement of the weeks old bus strike. The strike has caused considerable inconvenience not only to regular commuters, but to those who must attend clinics in Town particularly, besides curtailment of all sorts of social activities and shopping.**

Speaking of buses, we have not heard any more news on the fall hearing by Transport Board on the June increase in bus fares. In this column in August and September issues the subject was discussed at length. In a September 4th News Notes item, Town of Chateauguay had advised the Board of Transport that they wished to be heard at the enquiry into the fare increase. We believe that is the last we wrote about the subject.

**The resolution to hire Sports Director Phil Despatie was ratified by Town Council on Tuesday evening, November 26th. Three aldermen were FOR cancellation of the resolution and five against.**

The Stagemasters were thrilled and delighted the Thursday before their last show to receive a telegram reading "It's never too late to wish you well, may applause ring in your ears" from Julie and Colin Keleher, who had been members of the group for almost four years before moving recently to California.

**Town of Chateauguay Council have moved a step furthur in the construction of the new shopping Centre by adoption of two by-laws for services in the area of the project. See article elsewhere.**

Centre Police report an average of a minor traffic accident per day, during the past week. Chief Spenard and three of his officers attended the day-long study in Montreal, on the subject of organized crime. The three officers were Capt. Allard, Lt. Venne and Sgt. Gagnon. Also at the study were Town Police Chief P. E. Meloche and one of his sergeants, Det. Gagnon.

**A fire in the ventilation system of Towers department store closed the premises for two days last week. The fire of unknown origin started about 1 o'clock Wednesday morning. Town Fire Department answered the call and had the fire under control with extinguishers only. The damage was caused by thick black soot, which covered practically everything in the store. There was, fortunately, no need to use the hoses.**

Two local schools were searched last Friday by Town Police after a call had been received that bombs had been placed somewhere in the schools. The students were herded out by the staff into the school yard while the search went on. Nothing was found in the search of Pie XII and Christ-Roi schools and classes resumed.

**A report of the same nature came through from Beauharnois resulting in closure of two schools. Ecole St. Viateur closed Thursday afternoon and all day Friday, and searches there also resulted in nothing of an explosive nature being found.**

A total of nine minor accidents occurred last week in the Town with four of them during the freezing rain of last Friday the 29 November. No injuries.

**Town Police have detained a local man who has admittted five housebreakings in recent weeks. Four of the homes were in the Station area and one in the Basin. Recovered were two television sets and police are still in process of questioning the man, hoping to discover the whereabouts of jewellery and firearms still missing from the robberies. It is possible the detained man is responsible for other incidents of a similar nature, but to date has only admitted breaking and entering five homes.**

## LETTER FROM SEIGNIORY PARK

by FERGUS HORSBURGH

**Bus Strike**

Hopes were high last weekend that the bus strike affecting Chateauguay would soon be over, when it was announced that maintenance workers and ticket collectors at the Dorchester Street terminal had agreed to new contract terms. Later, however, it was announced that Metropolitan Provincial bus drivers were still on strike. So we shall remain busless for who knows how much longer. A feature of the current strike is the lack of information given out on progress or lack of progress. It is also strange that with as many as 120,000 commuters affected, there has been so little public pressure for Government action. Some months ago Mr. Ian Watson started a campaign for better rail transport service. How about another attempt, Ian? A service of, say, four trains per day from Adirondack Junction would go a long way towards alleviating the effects of the current bus strike.

**Nursery School**

An executive meeting of the Pre-School Association is scheduled for this week. This is a routine meeting, and will surely discuss the annual nativity play put on by the pupils. At least I sincerely hope this is an annual feature.

**School Pictures**

It seems incredible that another year has slipped by and it is time again for the annual series of colour pictures for school children. These are being distributed to parents and are of the usual high quality and relatively low cost.

**Home Owners Dance**

The Gray Cup Dance at the Clubhouse last Saturday was another outstanding success, and congratulations are in order to Mary and George Hacon for the organization. There were door prizes of a punch-bowl, a chessboard and a set of coffee mugs. In an incredible long shot Gordon and Janet McConnell won two of the three spot dances. What is the secret, Mac?

**Home Owners to Merge?**

A few weeks ago in this column I suggested that it might be a good idea if the Seigniory Park Home Owners consider amalgamating with the Chateapguay Home Owners Association, centred in Chateauguay Gardens and Terrace. This might have been an inspired guess, because I now learn from S.P.-H.O.A. President Bill Vanderleden that such a merger is now a distinct possibility and even a probability. Bill has been informed by C.H.O.A. President Al Albrant that they will hold an executive meeting on December 10th., to discuss the problem. After this the S.P.H.O.A. plans to hold an executive meeting to arrange a joint meeting of both associations' members.

**Club Fined**

The Country Club had a shattering blow last week when it was fined in Valleyfield Court for an infringement of the law last summer. Two Liquor Board inspectors were served alccoholic refreshmentlast July, when the Club's security system for barring non-members from entry to club premises did not spot the infraction. The Club admitted the offence, and claimed inadvertance. The amount of the fine remains to be determined.

## Howard S. Billings....

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as their topics "Quebec's Children" and "Pre-School Education".

Miss Smith has recently returned from a conference in New York of Supervisors and Department Heads of Home Economics. In the United States, many high schools have recently inaugurated a four-year course on child care and family living. Since Montreal West High School is the only other school in our area where she knew such a course is being given, Miss Smith was particularly delighted to known about the course offered at Billings High and hopes that other schools will be encouraged to implement a course like it.

**The Time is Right**

It is obvious that these twelve-year old girls, who are not yet of an age to be dating, have the maturity and judgement to respond objectively to family situations. They are ready to learn and intensely interested. To put it quite bluntly, they are less self-centred now than they will be again for several years. These young ladies are becoming equipped to learn how to make important decisions and choices.

It was noticeable that their own reporting on their visit to the nursery school showed a sense of self-worth and a heightened respect for their own potential as mothers in the future, and as older sisters in the here and now.

There is a possibility of having a dance December 23rd. That's all for now.

## VETVILLE

Mrs. M. Marshall of the Dieppe will be leaving to spend Christmas with her family, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you Mary.

Mrs. B. Broadhurst was down with the flu, glad to see you around again Bella.

# C.P.O.A. News

The Chateauguay Property Owners' Association arrangements for transportation to last week's Santa Claus Parade in Montreal proved very popular, attracting 211 persons to fill the five buses that were reserved for the day. The trip included treats for the youngsters who went along to see their greatest hero and returned home to dream of the approaching Christmas morning.

An executive meeting will be held at the Casa Valencia Restaurant on Thursday, December 12th, in order to formulate plans for an increased program of public interest in the association. Already in the planning stages are trips to the Laurentians or Eastern Townships for skiing and tobogganing outings.

If accomplished, the outings will feature group rates at the ski tows and an opportunity for a get together of members and friends, in order to further the C.P.O.A.'s reputation as the "friendly group".

An increased program of participation for the members of the association is planned by the executive in the hopes of encouraging closer ties amongst the members, and to allow them a greater voice in the operation of their association.

## CHATEAUGUAY Y.M.C.A. NEWS

**Exciting New Activities Slated For The New Year**

The YMCA Programme Committee has been busy lining up some new activities, and re-programming some successful old ones.

**Youth Programmes**

The following are all ten-week courses, designed to interest youth. All activities are instructed or guided by qualified people interested in youngsters.

**Model Aircraft** — Starting January 11 to March 15.

**Winter Fun Club** — Boys and girls will enjoy the continuation of this activity which has proved so popular. The course starts Febeuary 8 and continues until April 12.

**Judo** — This very popular activity is being offered again in '69 and will be held at the local police gym, starting January 9 and running until March 13.

All interested persons who wish to pre-register should contact the Lachine-Dorval YMCA at 637-2511.

**Teen Programmes**

**Guitar Playing** is a very popular activity among young people, and many times they would like to acquire more skill, or just acquire enough knowledge to start strumming. Now this course will be offered starting Monday, January 6, continuing for ten weeks until March 9.

**Judo,** a more advanced and highly skilled course designed for teens, this activity will commence Tuesday, January 7 and run until March 11, hours from 7 to 9 p.m. Call the Lachine-Dorval Y for further information.

**Adult Programmes**

**Art,** drawing and painting for beginners. This popular course will again be offered on Tuesday nights, starting January 9th, and running until March 11th.

**Advanced Art** will continue for another ten weeks commencing on January 9th and running until March 13th, just about the time that spring exhibitions are looking for local talent and local talent is looking for spring exhibitions. Need we say more?

**French Conversation** — This course will begin on Monday, January 13, and run for ten weeks, which doesn't produce an expert exactly, but it will surely be a pleasant beginning to French conversation. N'est ce pas?

**Ladies' Keep Fit Classes** — This is a continuing course and is slated to begin again on February 6th for another ten weeks, until April 10th.

**Beauty Course** — To all the lovely ladies who would be even lovelier, this course offers charm, make-up, etc., commencing January 13th, and ending February 17th.

**Cake Decorating** — beginning January 9th, this is a six-week course and will be offered again every Thursday from 8 until 9:30 p.m.

**Ballroom Dancing** will be offered for all those who want to glide across the floor with the greatest of ease. From 8:30 to 10 Tuesday evenings, starting January 7 for ten weeks until March 11.

**Please note** — Places, prices, instructors' names, qualifications, etc. will be available by phoning the Lachine-Dorval YMCA at 637-2511. Churches and schools will have further bulletins placed with additional information.

## Valleyfield

**VALLEYFIELD** — Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith were Mr. Smith's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Degon of Syracuse, N.Y.

Mrs. E. Sproule of Montreal visited at the home of Mrs D. N. Montgomery during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Robb have returned home from a recent trip to Buffalo, N.Y. where Mr. Robb attended a Miller's Convention.

## Curling— G.M.B. Final At Thistle

One of the oldest curling clubs in Canada will host the Championship event for this year's Greater Montreal Bonspiel which begins December 12. The top event will be the City of Montreal competition this year and appropriately enough the final match will be played on the 16th at the Fort street layout.

Following the match the presentation of the City of Montreal trophy will be made by his Worship Mayor Jean Drapeau if that whirlwind magistrate is available at the time.

Thistle was founded in 1843 and has been the site of many curling classics over the years. Finals for the Jubilee, the Elgin and other top competitions have been there principally because of the large viewing area available. Beside the two level viewing areas inside there is a balcony running the entire ice surface at the second floor level. It is the only area club with such balcony. It is said that as many as 500 have crowded the club for main event playoffs in earlier years.

Entries continue to keep Bonspiel headquarters busy and the 200 plus draw target for the 13 event schedule looks more like a reality every day. Any local or out-of-town club rink is eligible and entries should go to the Branch. Details are available from Branch secretary Russ Smith at 866-3879.

## DIRTY FINGERS CAUSE STIES

Chicago, Ill. (WMNS) — Unsightly and sometimes painful a sty is something we can all do without. This common pest is caused by a bacterial infection of one of the small glands at the edge of the eyelid. What causes the infection?

Dirty hands rubbing the eyes, according to **Today's Health,** the American Medical Association magazine. Some people believe eye strain may be the culprit — but the experts believe dirt is the more frequent cause.

Noting that a sty can last from a few days to as long as four weeks, it notes that the duration of the infection "can be reduced materially by medical intervention, in which the small abscess is surgically opened, drained and allowed to heal."

To prevent sties — keep your fingers away from your eyes.

**Christmas Gift Suggestion** — Course enrolment will be facilitated by pre-registration through the Lachine-Dorval YMCA, 3955 Provost Street, Lachine. Please include name, address, phone number, specify the course and include payment.

As other courses are determined we will notify you through this column. If there are any courses you would like to see started and would like to be actively involved in, please call the Y and we'll do what we can to programme the activity.

## Colonia News

By BUD ROPER
Phone 692-0346

The MapleSt. Francis Shopping Center moved another step nearer realization with the announcement of a by-law calling for the creation of a boulevard along the present Maple St. from the Town limits to St. Francis.

In addition a by-law was introduced for the completion of sidewalks, water and surface drainage along the same route. Both by-laws were proposed by Phil Bonneau, with Al Hill and Pat Gilmore seconding the motion. Lepailleur St., the dividing line between the Town and the Centre will be paved in the near future through the combined efforts of the two Towns. the project will cost the Town a total of $3,900 for its share of the work. The by-law was proposed by Phil Bonneau and seconded by Lucien Martel.

Some sloppy work by the operators of the plows which clean up the Town's streets after our continuing snowfalls has caused considerable damage to the lawns of persons in the Colonia area. Many of the residents of Duquette and Massey Drive have gone to the expense of improving their lawns and the Town's property by installing pipes in the ditches and grassing the completed work, and their efforts are being torn up by the careless actions of the plow operators. At a few of these homes, there is as much grass and earth lining the front of the homes as there is snow, and although the land belongs to the Town. some artion must be taken to prevent the continuance of the damage.

The slippery condition of St. Francis Blvd. at the school crossing sites makes them dangerous for the children using the crossings during school hours and the use of a little salt around these sites is desired.

The Town has requested action by Labor Minister Bellemarre to solve the Metropolitan Provincial bus strike as soon as possible. The strike is causing headaches to residents of the South Shore, and in addition, adding to the Mercier Bridge problem. The bridge, which is at best inadequate for the amount of traffic making use of it, is further overburdened by the vast increase in cars made necessary by the absence of buses.

At long last the Sports Center is showing signs of progress. Although a great amount of work has already been accomplished, the sight of the actual building rising at Mercier Park has made a great majority of residents very happy.

The earth which was dumped on the field on the west side of Maple St. by the trucks working at the Billings High School would have been much more useful in the hole behind the houses on Fairmount St. It is actions like this that create hard feelings and lead to the valid complaints of the taxpayers.

Congratulations are certainly in order to Town Sports Director Phil Dispatie on his appointment as manager of the Sports Center along with a three-year addition to his term as Sports Director of the Town. Congratulations are also in order for the Town in being able to acquire the services of a man with such outstanding qualifications.

## ST. ANDREW'S NOTES

**C.G.I.T. News**

The regular weekly meeting was held on Wednesday, Nov. 27. at 7:15 p.m. The entire meeting was spent in preparation for the Vesper Service to be held at St. Andrew's on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Last Friday night the Senior girls sponsored a Coffee House in the church basement and realized $13. towards the C.G.I.T. Christmas project. The attendance, although small was much appreciated and everyone had a very good time.

If you are in the 12-17 age group, won't you join us on Wednesdays from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall?

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## Consumers Forecast Higher Food Prices

Food prices across Canada are going to rise over the next six months — at least, that's what a cross-section of the population thinks. Canadian Grocer reports these findings of a survey of consumer buying intentions:

Residents of B.C. are the most pessimistic, with 76.8% of those interviewed expressing the belief they will be paying more for food. Ontario followed with 72%. In the Maritimes, it was 70.1%. Quebec 66.8%, Prairies 61.5% with the feeling prices would increase within six months.

Only 1.6% believe prices will decrease, compared to 2.1% at the time of a previous survey in the early spring.

Housewives and students, together with people working in service industries (74.1% of the interviewed group) are the least hopeful over food prices, followed by sales and clerical people (73.8%), and skilled and unskilled labor (69.8%).

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## H. S. BILLINGS HIGH NOTES

by Barbara Allen

The Variety Show will be presented in two weeks — a very hectic two weeks for the Drama Club.

The concert of the Mandala on Tuesday from 4-6 will be over by publication time. This group is a Toronto-based group which has made quite a name in Canada with "Joveitis", a hit single. The group publicity is stupendous and is responsible in part for their present success—mass media is a vital power factor; control it and you control the people or at least, the viewers, readers, listeners.

At time of writing there are two newspapers, one run primarily by Grade Twelves, the other by assorted grade level students which are hoping to have the stamp of officialdom placed upon each paper respectively. The question is "'Can the school have two official newspapers?" Both staffs are avid writer-organizers and there is no chance of a merger since the outlooks are almost completely different. To make matters merrier, an "underground" paper is considering the same step. Three official papers? There is no lack of competitive spirit in our school, just the opposite. There will be more on this, next column courtesy of my very reliable source.

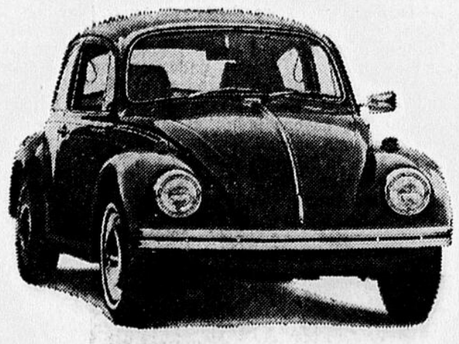
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# Hon. Jean Chretien Replies To Gérald Laniel, M.P., Re. Duck Hunting On Lake St. Francis

In a recent letter addressed to the Minister of Indian Affairs and Canadian North, Hon. Jean Chrétien, the member for Beauharnois - Salaberry, Mr. Gérald Laniel deplored the fact that an advertisement pertaining to the establishment of a by-law in regard to hunting migratory birds, within the limits of the St. Regis Indian reserve, had appeared in English only. Mr. Laniel also found that the amount to be charged for a hunting permit on said reserve was excessive. The member for Beauharnois believes that the Department should try to convince the authorities of this reasonable complaint. Furthermore, as duck hunting is done from boats, Mr. Laniel wonders what jurisdiction the Council of the Reserve has on the waters surrounding the islands and territory concerned.

Here are some excerpts from the Minister's reply:

"I would like to mention that the Notice published by the St. Regis Council in the September 18th. issue of the Huntingdon Gleaner is a duplicate of the local by-law edicted in view of ruling the hunting of migratory birds considered as game in the reserves. The above mentioned by-law was adopted according to paragraphs o) and r) of Article 80 of the law concerning the Indians.

"The Band Councils are authorized to publish notices concerning their decisions; they assume full responsibility and pay the costs. Though we do not always agree with their decisions, we perfer not to meddle in their business by prescribing formalities to follow. My department has adopted a line of conduct which consists in inciting the Indians to assume more and more the direction of their own business, in their respective reserves; the establishment of local by-laws in virtue of Article 80 is a precise sector which has been given to Band Councils in accordance with the law concerning Indians."

And Mr. Chrétien adds:

"The rate to be paid for permits, as stated in the by-law, is the same as the one in force since many years in the Walpole Island reserve (Ontario). At the beginning, the hunters protested against the imposition of such rights, but they now accept it as a compensation for the right to hunt on the reserve. With time, the same thing will surely happen in St. Regis.

"The by-law which we are referring to applies to St. Regis and Cornwall reserves, but nothing indicates that the Band Council is thinking of applying it to hunting at a distance from the shores. The by-law therefore does not apply to hunters in free waters as long as they are not anchored in the swamps designated by the Band Council of St. Regis as being part of their reserves.

"The limits of the St. Regis and Cornwall Island reserves are not determined with precision. This sector has been reserved for Indians primarily because they occupied it; besides the St. Regis band has rights concerning certain parts of land, on firm land and in the islands above the high water level. The band also claims rights to the swamps which, to its belief, belong to the indians. The claim rests on the fact tha the band owns and occupies this sector since immemorial times and has never given her rights to the Crown in regard to that sector. The band feels that this revendication is fair. The members declare that if the government of the white claims these lands today, it does it in an arbitrary and unilateral manner, to which they are opposed."

The Minister continues:

"By spreading the application of the by-law to the adjacent swamps, the Band Council wishes to establish its rights to that sector. The members have agreed to mark on hydrographic charts, the part which is to be submitted to the by-law. Copies of these charts will be suplied to the department and organizations interested in the by-law; it is understood that other copies will be posted so that anyone who wants to hunt in the region will consult them. As soon as we get them, you may get a copy.

"Anyone apprehended for violation of the by-law and taken to court has the right to contest the validity of the by-law and the title of ownership of the band concerning said sector. It is estimated that the limits of St. Regis and Cornwall Island reserves would be determined with precision by the tribunal's decision. I would like to mention that the limits between Quebec and Ontario are not yet established in that sector.

"To avoid any confusion, I will say that my department supports the revendication of the band. I know that you have a close interest in the matter, in the name of your constituents; nevertheless, you will admit that it is impossible for me to ask the St. Regis band to renounce the revindication. This long-time contestation can only be settled by the court.

"If you desire, I will inform the Band Council on your point of view and will suggest to think of the possibility of publishing the notices in French as well as in English, so that there will be no misunderstanding. It is the only measure I can take, as I do not wish to meddle in the powers granted the Band Council for the administration of their own business. Nevertheless, anyone who wishes to do so, may write directly to the Band Council to state his objections in regard to the hunting by-law.

In closing, Mr. Chrétien says:

"Due to the extenuating circumstances and particularly in reason of your last remark, I would ask you to use your influence so that any unpleasant incident be avoided and to allow the courts to judge the cause. I would like to add in closing that consulations took place with the Band Council, to which it was recommended to avoid any action which could be detrimental before the courts."

## Lacolle

**LACOLLE** — Miss Mary Van Vliet motored to Toronto on Thursday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grant and Mr. Robert Derrick. Mr. and Mrs. Grant expect to remain for the festive season with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hadley and sons.

Mrs. N. O. Stewart and Mrs. Robert Jackson of Plattsburg were Sunday dinner guests at the Elmer Robinson home.

On Friday evening, the senior S.S. Scholars enjoyed a party in the church hall. The Double Vision Musical group of St. Johns furnished music. Rrefreshments were served. Rev. and Mrs. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson acted as chaperones.

The Customs Officers held their annual party on Friday evening at the Continental Restaurant at Douglas Corners.

Misses Dixie Ferguson and Mary Van Vliet were hostesses to Miss Jean Van Vliet's unit of U.C.W. on Wednesday. Twelve ladies enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. W. G. Whitman is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Nelson Van Vliet.

Mrs. Shirley Robinson's unit of U.C.W. ladies met at the home of Mrs. Jolene Robinson on Monday evening. Fourteen ladies were present and the evening spent at compiling the cookbook which is being made.

Mr. Wendel Coll has been hospitalized due to a knee injury.

**LACOLLE** — Mr. Allen Fewster of Mooers, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Courey of Town of Mount Royal spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Ann and Kenneth, Mr. Ray Reddick and Mr. Robert Wright of Lacolle; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Courey of Town of Mount Royal, Miss Penelope Fewster of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright, Terry and Linda of Ile Perrot and Mr. Allen Fewster of Mooers, N.Y., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Smith in Huntingdon to celebrate Penny Fewster's, Marlene Smith's and Kenneth Smith's birthdays.

Miss Ann Smith and Mr. Bob Wright spent Saturday at the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Royea, at Sutton.

Miss Ann McGill, first year teacher in St. Laurent, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes McGill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dawson of Montreal were Sunday guests at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Lacolle were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Muggett, Sutton.

Recent week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hope of Lacolle were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robertie and family of Montreal.

## Powerscourt

**POWERSCOURT** — Mr. Derwent Lewis, Toronto, visited with his mother at Primrose Cottaga on Thursday and Monday, while he attended a business conference at the Seigniory Club. Baby Kenneth stayed with his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafond and Mr. Johnny Baker enjoyed a week's visit with relatives in Sherbrooke.

Mrs. E. M. Wood spent three days in Montreal, guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hay, and visited with other friends.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lafond were Mr. and Mrs. Jean Malenson and two children from Pittsburg, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Koski were American Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, Chateauguay, N.Y.

## Ste-Agnes

**Cercle de Fermières Card Party**

**STE. AGNES** — The card party sponsored by the Cercle de Fermières on November 23, in the Dundee Town Hall at Ste. Agnes was a decided success.

Special prizes were donated by Mrs. Victor Quenneville, Mrs. Yves Bergeron, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Quesnel and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Guernon.

Refreshments were served by the members of the Cercle who also donated prizes which were won by the following lucky persons: Mrs. Damase Léger, Mr. Aldéric Leblanc, Mrs. George MacPherson, Mrs. Willie Ferguson, Mrs. Louis Plante, Mr. Anicet Latulipe, Mrs. Pierre Racine, Mr. Robert Leger, Mrs. John Suto, Mr. Marcel Myre, Mr. Lucien Quesnel and Mr. Gaston Dupuis.

A consolation prize was won by Mrs. Oliver Leblanc, while door prizes went to Messrs. Damase Léger, Emerie Leblanc, Hubert Leblanc, Gilles Gartier, Victor Quenneville, Robert Castagnier, William Smellie and Gaston Dupuis as well as to Mesdames Ernest Latulipe, Damase Léger, Leo Haineault and Ethel Smellie.

Congratulations to all the winners; and a sincere thankyou to those who, through attending gave their support to the local Cercle de Fermières. A special thanks is also extended to Mr. Aldéric Leblanc who capably acted as Master of Ceremonies.

**Cercle de Fermières Meeting**

At the October meeting of the Cercle de Fermières, held in the Dundee Town Hall, there was an election of officers and the executive now reads as follows: President, Mrs. François Trépanier, Vice-President, Mrs. Edmond Myre, Secretary - Treasurer, Mrs. René Dupuis. The advisory committee is made up of Mrs. Philippe Leblanc, Mrs. Adelard Brisebois and Mrs. Louis Plante.

Miss Genevieve Hiver, Hydro-Quebec Technician was present and led an interesting discussion on the use of electricity in the home. A drawing was made for a student's study lamp and the lucky winner was Mrs. François Trépanier.

There will be an exchange of gifts at the meeting on December 12th, and members will also bring Christmas decorations and fancy cookies.

## Obituaries

**The Late A. J. MacIntyre**

Angus John MacIntyre, 49, of 920 Colborne, Sarnia, died Thursday evening in Sarnia General Hospital. Mr. MacIntyre was born in Huntingdon, July 28, 1919.

Before coming to Sarnia, he had been associated as a salesman with Fee Motors in Lindsay, Ontario.

Mr. MacIntyre was a member of the United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lorna Stevens; five sons: Morgan, Lorne, Donnie, Archie and Robin; and a daughter, Bonnie.

He is also survived by five brothers: Lorne, of Hemmingford, Dougall of Huntingdon, Archie, of Cambray, Ont., Arnold of London, Ont., Norris of Donalda Alta., two sisters: Florence, Mrs. Alex Evans, of Ormstown, Millie, Mrs. Dan Hamilton, of East Elmhurst, Long Island, and two grandchildren, Sherri-Lynn and Donnie.

Funeral service was held in the Stewart Funeral Home, Monday, at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Maurice Boyd of Central United Church officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery. — The Sarnia Observer

**The Late William Robert Rutherford**

The community lost one of its oldest citizens in the person of Mr. Robert Rutherford. He passed away November 13th., at the Huntingdon County Hospital, following an illness of three weeks. Prior ti his recent illness he had enjoyed very good health and was wonderfully active for his age.

He was born on August 24, 1872 at the Gore. He moved to Trout River with his family at the age of 18. He spent all his years on the same farm until very recently when he moved to Huntingdon.

In 1910 he was united in marriage to Martha Victoria Paul.

He was a member of the Elgin Presbyterian Church. He graciously gave of his time and talents to that congregation all his life time. His kindly and unselfish disposition endeared him to young and old alike. He spent the latest years of his life gardening and caring for his home.

The funeral service was conducted from his home in Huntingdon at 2 o'clock, November 16th, by his pastor, Mr. Campbell Smythe from the Elgin Congregation and Rev. G. McMichen of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The service was attended by relatives and close friends. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, his raughter Anna, his son Kenneth of Trout River, and his daughter Agnes, Mrs. Allan H. Wilson of Franklin Centre, seven grandchildren, five great grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. James Hanna of Huntingdon.

The pallbearers were Donald Ferns, William Steele, Russell MacDonald, Gordon Anderson, Arthur MacFarlane and Thomas Brooks.

Interment was in the Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

## MUSICAL HORNS

**BURLINTON, ONTARIO:** — Teams of private detectives are being employed in Britain to track down musical car horns that play "Colonel Bogey", the military march which has become known as the, "and the same to you" song.

The private-eyes, according to the Public Service Division of British Leyland Motors Canada Limited, are out to banish "Colonel Bogey" from cars: "To stop motorists from publicly playing that short bit of music that has most importance in the public's mind."

Why? — Because owners of the tune's reproduction rights have objected to its use for car horns.

Mr. Robert Sweetman, licensing manager of Britain's Mechanical Copyright Protection Society, says: "The composer's heirs object to the rather unfortunate connotation that goes with 'Colonel Bogey.'"

But there is a snag says British Leyland, who wouldn't dream of having a horn like that on Jaguar. Once a musical horn is fitted to a car in Britain it becomes a matter, if necessary for the Performing Right Society who could levy a public performance fee — "although we have never done this for a car horn," they say.

To be strictly legal any British motorist with a "Colonel Bogey" horn ought to be licensed to play it, but only in Britain. In other countries drivers can play musical horns to their hearts' delight, so far as reproduction permission is concerned.

"Colonel Bogey" car horns, imported from the Continent, cost about $50 in Britain and $75 in Canada.

## Rockburn

**ROCKBURN** — Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lindsay accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindsay of Malone to Georgetown, Ont. where they spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lindsay and family.

## Where's The Driver?

A motor vehicle survey has revealed that in 1940 each car on the road contained an average of 3.2 persons.

In 1950, occupancy had declined to an average of 2.1 persons per car.

By 1960, the average was down to 1.4 persons per car.

Holy smoke! If we project those statistics to 1980, every third car going by will have nobody in it!

NSC Fleet Safety Newsletter

**GUARD AGAINST FREEZE**

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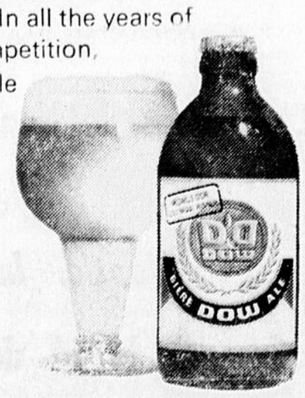


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**Dimanche — 8 — Blanc — 2e dim. de l'Avant — Immaculée Conception de la B.V.M.**
7½ Late Mrs. Napoléon Gariépy: Ladies Bowling League
9 Feu Joseph Saumier. famille
10½ Feu Raoul Robidoux: Janet Robidoux
Dimanche prochain après la messe de 10½ heures, assemblée des paroissiens pour l'élection de 2 marguilliers remplaçant M. Harold Higgins et Mme N. Laurendeau.
12 Feu Fabien Fournier: fam. Maurice Perreault
5 Feu Mme Daniel Riel: Dames de Ste-Anne

**Lundi — 9 — Violet — Lundi après le 2e dim. de l'Avent**
7.30 a.m. Feu M. Arthur Saumier: son épouse et ses enfants
7.50 a.m. Feu Mme David Sauvé: Offrandes

**Mardi — 10 — Violet — Mardi après le 2e dim. de l'Avent**
7.30 a.m. Feu Georges Beaulieu: M. et Mme Fernand Létourneau
7.30 p.m. Late John Kerby: John Curran, René Galipeau, Waren Dalgleish, Hector Beaudin, Watson Rowat, Eddy Goodfellow

**Mercredi — 11 — Blanc — S. Damase**
7.30 a.m. Souls of Purgatory: H. P. Higgins fam.
7.50 a.m. Feu Albert Saumier: Offrandes

**Jeudi — 12 — Violet — Jeudi après le 2e dim. de l'Avent**
7.30 a.m. Feu Patrick McCallum Sr.: M. et Mme Raymond Bourassa
7.50 a.m. Feu Zéphirin Rousselle: Offrandes
8.30 p.m. Cours de catéchèse à l'école Jean XXIII de Ormstown

**Vendredi — 13 — Rouge — S. Lucie**
7.30 a.m Feu Roger Racine: Offrandes
7.30 p.m. Late Mr. Léo McCormick: Mrs. Anna Murphy fam.
8.30 p.m. Réunion des A.A. à l'école St-Joseph

**Samedi — 14 — Violet — Samedi après le 2e dim. de l'Avent**
7.30 Feu Joseph Saumier: M. et Mme Rodolphe Billette
7.50 a.m. Feu Lucien Leblanc: Offrandes

**Dimanche — 15 — Violet — ou Rose — 3e dim. de l'Avent**
7½ Late Mrs. John Stark: Estate
9 Feu Saumel Leblanc: son épouse
10½ Feu Fabien Fournier: André et Guy Fournier
After mass meeting of the parishioners to elect two wardens replacing Harold Higgins and Mrs. N. Laurendeau
12 Parents défunts: M. et Mme Roméo Barrette
3 p.m. Heure Sainte du Rosaire Perpétuel
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**Servants — Dimanche 8 décembre**
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9 Daniel et Michel Guérette
10½ John Neville and Michael McCallum
12 Roch Daigle et Roch Laplante
5 François Payer et Gilles Hébert

**Semaine du 8 au 15 décembre**
7.30 a.m. Denis et Michel Daoust
7.50 a.m. Alain Goulet et Donald Lettre
7.30 p.m. Michel Guérette et Daniel Guérette

**Dimanche — 15 décembre**
7½ Denis et Michel Daoust
9 Roch Daigle et Roch Laplante
10½ Paul et Robert Brisebois
12 René Hurteau et Gilles Hébert
5 Serge et Denis Guérette

# L'âge de la pension abaissé en 1969

**OTTAWA** — En 1969, les pensions de retraite ressortissant au Régime de pensions du Canada se verseront à 66 ans, un an plus tôt qu'en 1968.

L'honorable John Munro, ministre de la Santé nationale et du Bien-être social, en rappelant aux cotisés cette réduction, souligne que la pension doit être demandée, qu'elle n'est pas automatique. La formule de demande peut être adressée au bureau que le Régime tient dans 38 grands centres, à travers le Canada, ou aux bureaux locaux dans les petits centres. Les demandes relevant du Régime québécois doivent aller à la Régie des rentes du Québec.

M. Munro dit: "Si, âgé de 66 ans, vous avez pris votre retraite après avoir contribué au Régime de pensions du Canada, adressez-vous dès maintenant au plus proche bureau du R.P.C. ceux qui, en 1969, atteindront 66 ans, doivent faire leur demande dans les trois mois précédant leur anniversaire de naissance." Les versements, pour les requérants qui ont aujourd'hui 66 ans ou plus, commenceront en janvier 1969.

Le ministre explique que l'âge donnant droit aux pensions de retraite baissera chaque année, jusqu'à ce qu'en 1970 elles s'obtiennent à 65 ans. Cette réduction concorde avec celle de la pension de sécurité de la vieillesse et celle du Supplément du revenu garanti.

Les gens âgés de 70 ou plus qui ont contribué au Régime, pourront obtenir la pension sans avoir pris leur retraite. Mais ils doivent quand même faire une demande.

# Hemmingford

**Hemmingford Cercle de Fermières**

Le 6 Novembre il y a eu une très intéressante assemblée quand Mme Claude Giroux de Napierville nous donna une démonstration de broderie avec peinture sur matériel. Après avoir regardé Mme Giroux faire différents points de broderie, chacune de se faire un petit morceau lequel a été remis à chacune quand terminé. Elle montra différents articles qu'elle avait brodés et il était très difficile de constater que c'était fait avec la peinture, surtout vu d'assez loin.

Parmi les personnes présentes, il y avait plusieurs membres des Women's Institute qui avait été invitées par le Cercle.

L'assemblée se termina par une partie récréative et un délicieux goûter fut servi par les Dames Fermières.

A l'assemblée annuelle d'octobre des membres du Cercle de Fermières de Hemmingford, les personnes suivantes furent nommées dans le nouveau conseil: Présidente, Mme Catherine Priest, Vice-présidente, Mme Gérald Ouimet, Sécrétaire-Trésorière. Mlle Yvonne Stringer, Conseillères, Mme Roger Bouchard et Mme Roy Holmes.

A la journée d'étude à Ste-Martine en octobre, Mme Catherine Priest et tous les autres membres du conseil étaient présents. Il y eut discussions pour le programme de l'année et beaucoup d'informations pour la bonne marche des cercles dans notre fédération.

Après l'appel et le rapport de la journée d'étude par la secrétaire on prépara la partie de cartes du 21 novembre. Il est aussi décidé d'avoir un bazaar le 14 décembre à la salle paroissiale à 2.30 hrs. C'est Mme Gérald Ouimet qui est la présidente du comité. Comme c'est la fête des fermières célibataires, à l'occasion de la Ste-Catherine les femmes mariées s'empressent de préparer un délicieux repas. Il nous fait plaisir de souligner ici la présence de M. le Curé M. Dandurand à chacune de nos réunions.

**Mariage**
**Dauphinais - Lamoureux**

Monsieur le Curé Marcel Dandurand bénissait le mariage d'Hélène, fille de M. et Mme Joseph Dauphinais, avec M. Léopold Lamoureux, fils de M. et Mme Paul Lamoureux de Sherrington, le 20 novembre en l'église St-Romain de Hemmingford.

La mariée portait une robe de dentelle blanche avec un col garni de perles. La jupe bouffante était décorée de roses de même tissu. Son voile court était garni d'une couronne, et elle portait un bouquet de roses et d'oeillets.

La petite bouquetière était Monique Lamoureux, soeur du marié. Elle était vêtue d'une robe en laine verte garnie de fourrure blanche. et elle portait un panier de roses rouges et d'oeillets. François Dauphinais, le jeune frère de la mariée portait les anneaux sur un coussin de satin blanc.

Mme Dauphinais, mère de la mariée, portait un ensemble en laine mauve. Le manteau était garni de fourrure de renard beige et un corsage d'oeillets rouges.

La mère du marié, Mme Lamoureux. était vêtue d'un ensemble beige et brun. Le manteau était garni de fourrure de renard argenté et un corsage d'oeillets blancs.

Après la réception au Club de Golf, l'heureux couple partait pour la Floride. La mariée portait un ensemble en laine rose foncé, garni de chat-sauvage, et un corsage d'oeillets blancs.

A leur retour M. et Mme Lamoureux demeureront sur la ferme du marié à St-Bernard de Lacolle.

# Ormstown

**Vingt-cinquième anniversaire de mariage**

Dimanche le 24 novembre dernier, les familles Miljour et Primeau se rendaient chez M. et Mme Donald Primeau pour fêter leur vingt-cinquième anniversaire de mariage. Une adresse exprimant les félicitations et les bons voeux de tous leur fut lue par leur fille Claire et un bahut de noyer leur fut presenté Tous s'amusèrent au son de l'orchestre de Yves et Gilles Vallée. M. et Mme D. Primeau ont quatre enfants: Mme Harvie Nugget (Thérèse) Claire, Jacques et Marc.

Nos félicitations et nos meilleurs souhaits.

**Shower**

Mercredi soir le 27 novembre, Mlle Albertine Forget réunissait des parents et amies pour marquer le prochain mariage de sa nièce Mlle Suzanne Forget. La fête avait lieu en la salle de l'école Notre-Dame. Un montant d'argent et une dizaine de cadeaux personnels lui ont été remis.

**Activités des Ligues de sacs de sable pour la emaine du 26 novembre.**

Femmes:— Plus haut double, Huguette Dandurand et Hélène Baribeau 8760 points. Plus haut simple, Hélène Baribeau 4890 points. Plus haut carrieau Hugustte Dandurand 1370 points. Plus petite partie. Liliane Beaulieu et Rolande St. Pierre 1420 points. Plus petit carreau, Aldora Brisson avec 380 points dans la boite.

Hommes:— Plus haut double, Antonio Dandurand 10.200 points. Plus haut simple, Antonio Dandurand 5660 points. Plus haut carreau, Antonio Dandurand 1660 points. Plus petite partie, Pierre Genest 1000 points, plus petit carreau, Josaphat Beauchamp avec 570 points dans la boite.

**Le Père Noël à St-Stanislas de Kostka**

Dimanche prochain le 8 décembre les paroissiens d'Ormstown avec leurs enfants sont invités à visiter la crèche située aux limites sud du village de St-Stanislas de Kostka. Ils pourront y rencontrer le père Noël et recevoir des bonbons en cadeau.

Nos sympathies à M. Wilfrid Daillaire à l'occasion du décès de son frère M. Damien Daillaire de Rochester, N.Y.

**Activités du Cercle de Fermières**

La prochaine assemblée mensuelle du Cercle de Fermières aura lieu le mercredi 11 décembre prochain. Une invitation a été faite à une esthéticienne d'un salon de beauté de Montréal. Espérons qu'elle pourra venir et que les dames et jeunes filles de chez nous auront l'opportunité de profiter de ses conseils.

Madame la présidente demande de ne pas oublier nos pauvres et d'apporter des tricots et vêtements usagés pouvant encore servir.

# Pas d'autos-neige dans nos rues

L'assemblée régulière du Conseil de Huntingdon avait lieu lundi soir à l'endroit et l'heure habituels; le Maire Cappiello présidait et tous les conseillers étaient présents.

Le secrétaire fit la lecture des minutes de l'assemblée précédente; ; un item omis dans notre dernier rapport y est consigné. La Ville s'est portée acquéreur de la propriété connue sous le nom de O'Hare property et située à côté de la station de police; la ville prendra possession le 1er janvier.

Environ vingt propriétaires d'autos-neige occupaient la galerie et le conseiller Brisebois les informa qu'avant été prévenu qu'ils se présenteraient à l'assemblée, lui et le secrétaire de la ville avaient consulté les officiers de la Sûreté du Québec à Huntingdon au sujet du règlement se rapportant aux autos-neige. La loi provinciale défend de circuler en autoneige sur toutes les routes sans exceptions. Il ajouta que les autos-neige ne doivent pas circuler dans les rues de la ville, à plus forte raison pas sur les trottoirs, tel qu'il en a été lui-même témoin. Ceux qui désirent pratiquer ce sport doivent transporter leurs engins jusqu'à l'endroit désiré (sur une remorque). Si toutefois on veut se rendre sur un terrain près des limites de la ville, il suppose que ce serait toléré mais les officiers provinciaux ont l'autorité voulue pour les arrêter. (Voir annonce).

Les factures du mois furent ensuite lues et approuvées pour paiement.

Proposé par les Cons. Brisebois, secondé par le Cons. Murphy qu'un permis soit accordé à M. Claude Vachon pour installer une enseigne au-dessus du trottoir devant sa propriété (la salle de billard rue Bouchette) à condition qu'il assume les responsabilités en cas d'accidents.

Cette année encore, sur une proposition du Cons. Laplante secondé par le Cons. McGerigle, la ville accordera des prix pour les plus belles décorations au cours de la saison des fêtes, 1er. $25.; 2e $15.; 3e $10. Des juges circuleront dans les rues de la ville et désigneront les gagnants.

Comme par les années passées, les employés municipaux à temps plein recevront une dinde à l'occasion de Noël.

Une lettre en provenance de la Chambre de Commerce de Farnham demandant à la Ville de signer une résolution qui sera envoyée aux autorités concernées pour demander l'érection d'un aéroport dans cette ville fut lue. Le Conseil se rendra à cette demande.

Proposé par le Cons. Laplante, secondé par les Cons. Murphy que le 26 décembre et le 2 janvier soient des jours de fête civique.

La prochaine assemblée aura lieu mardi le 7 janvier dû à la fête de l'Epiphanie qui tombe le premier lundi du mois.

# ICI ET LA— dans la Ville

**Quelle salade —**

Dame Nature a fait des siennes jeudi dernier alors que nous avons eu de la pluie, puis de la pluie verglaçante, qui s'est ensuite transformée en neige et pour finir tard dans la soirée un orage électrique. Tout ça à la fin de novembre.

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**Fêtés**

M. et Mme Adrien Brisebois étaient les héros d'une fête organisée par leur fille samedi dernier. De nombreux parents et amis s'étaient réunis pour célébrer avec eux leur vingt-cinquième anniversaire de mariage. Ils furent les récipiendaires de cadeaux, fleurs et bons voeux. Les personnes présentes ont dégusté un savoureux goûter et ensuite ont dansé et chanté une partie de la nuit. Les héros remercient tous ceux qui de près ou de loin ont contribué à faire de cette occasion un jour mémorable.

M. et Mme Roger Raymond étaient également fêtés samedi soir dernier aussi à l'occasion de leur vingt-cinquième anniversaire. Félicitations.

M. et Mme Robert Brooks de Lake Secor et leurs enfants rendaient visite à M. et Mme Stephen Quenneville en fin de semaine.

**Toujours en grève**

Les usagers des autobus provinciaux ont bien hâte que le conflit soit régié. Mardi après-midi le service n'était pas encore rétabli, ce qui est très incommodant pour les travailleurs et les étudiants qui doivent se rendre à Montréal sans compter les autres voyageurs qui aimeraient aller dans la grande ville.

**Décorations**

Quelques demeures arborent déjà leurs décorations de Noël, ce qui donne un avant goût de la saison des fêtes qui approche à grands pas.

**Fort occupées**

Aussi les ménagères sont fort occupées ces jours-ci à terminer le grand ménage, prendre de l'avance en confectionnant beignes, tartes et tourtières qu'elles cachent dans le congélateur pour les soustraire à la gourmandise de leur famille, ce qui les obligerait à recommencer. Ainsi elles auront plus de temps pour se reposer les derniers jours et profiter ainsi un peu plus de la période des festivités.

**Les AA**

Savez-vous qu'il y a chaque vendredi soir rencontre des membres à l'école St-Joseph. Quiconque est intéressé à se joindre à eux est cordialement invité.

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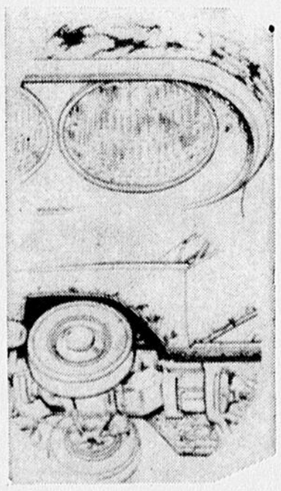
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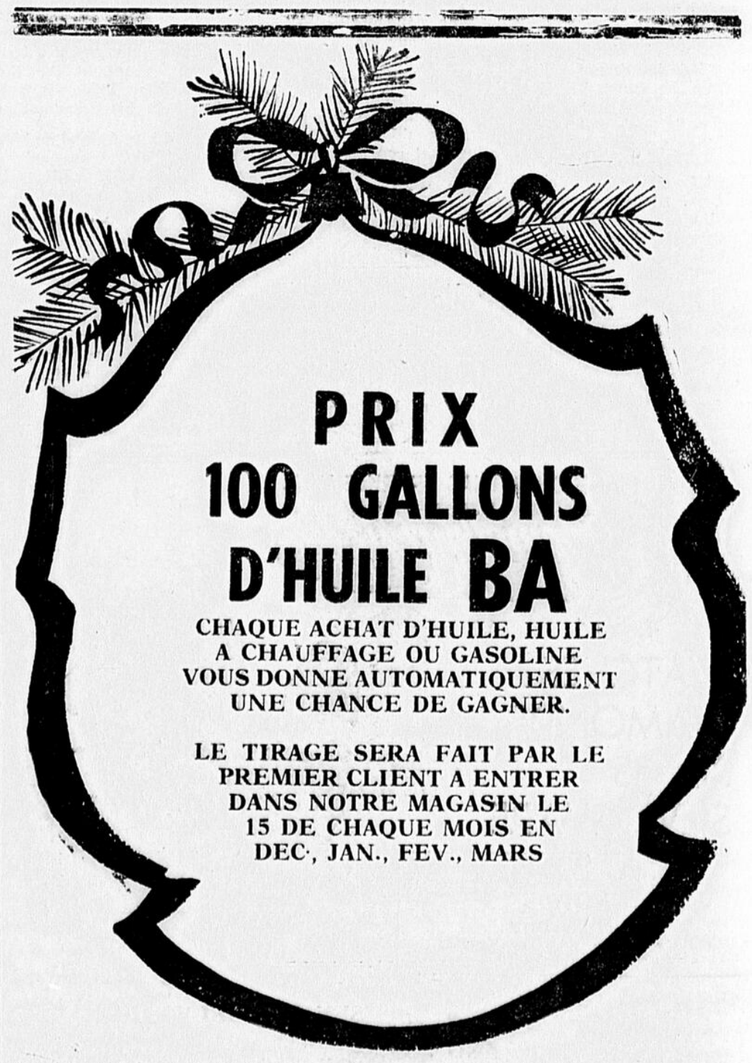


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## Activités du Cercle de Fermières de Huntingdon

L'assemblée mensuelle de novembre fut faite le 28 octobre à cause de la soirée du 12 novembre réservée pour la conférence du Rév. Père Desmarais. Après la prière, lecture des minutes et rapport financier Mme G. Taillefer donna un résumé de la journée d'étude à Ste. Martine. Ensuite nous procédions à la formation des comités pour nommer une personne en tête de chaque comité qui sera aidée de deux autres membres:

Réceptions — Mme Albine Latulipe; Malades — Mme Fernand Daoust; Etude — Mme Gaston Taillefer; Loisirs — Mme Marcellin Demers; Voyages — Mme Raymond Bouchard.

Le tout fut terminé pour neuf heures car M. Maurice Laberge nous attendait patiemment pour nous renseigner sur la sécurité routière avec film, diapositives, explications des nouvelles lois routières.

Notre Bingo annuel fut une réussite; les recettes nous aideront à aller de l'avant encore pour quelques temps. Merci à la Huntingdon Woollen Mills qui nous à fait don d'une belle couverture de laine et qui fut gagnée par Mme Georges Lalonde. Nous devons un voyage à nos membres, voyage qui devait être fait cet été mais qui fut remis à plus tard tout le monde étant tellement occupé. Le voyage se fera prochainement à la Distillerie Canadian Schenley à Valleyfield.

La soirée du Père Desmarais qui devait avoir lieu le 12 novembre avait été remise au 26 novembre à cause de la tempête. Environ 125 personnes y assistèrent et pendant environ une heure et demie il nous fit rire aux larmes. Il est vraiment merveilleux. Quel dommage que les gens ne soient pas venus en plus grand nombre çà fait tellement de bien d'entendre parler cet homee qui connait à fond la psychologie humaine, faillait voir comment ses disgues et ses exemplaires "Capsules d'optimisme se vendaient comme des petits pains chauds.

Le 1er novembre Mme Roméo Payant notre secrétaire et moi-même sommes allés demander à Monseigneur David s'il nous serait possible d'avoir un local à notre disposition dans la Salle paroissiale il nous dépondit dans l'affirmative n'y voyant aucun inconvénient a moins de nouveaux changements concernant la Salle Paroissiale. Alors la prochaine assemblée se fera en haut dans la Salle Paroissiale espérant qu'il fera plus chaud. La date le 10 décembre Programme de la soirée: Echange de cadeaux. Articles demanchés: Décorations de Noël. Coussins, Vêtements variés, Jouets rembourrés.

Bienvenue aux nouveaux membres.

I. Léger.

## L'étude des bills sur les dangers de la cigarette confiée à un comité

**OTTAWA** — L'Honorable John Munro, ministre de la Santé nationale et du Bien-être social, a tenu à souligner, aujourd'hui, l'apport de MM. Barry Mather, député de New Westminster et A. Yanakis, député de Berthier, dont les bills d'initiative privée sur les dangers de l'usage de la cigarette, retiendront l'attention du Comité parlementaire sur la santé et le bien-être social.

"Les maladies causées par l'usage du tabac comptent parmi nos plus grands problèmes en hygiène" déclarait M. Munro" et une évaluation de ce problème par le Comité parlementaire influera sur notre politique. Non seulement nous profiterons des recommandations de ce Comité, mais nous en espérons de nouvelles suggestions. Evidemment, notre campagne d'information sur les dangers du tabac, en plus de nos programmes de recherche se maintiendront."

Le ministre ajoutait que ce projet de loi contiendrait tous les renseignements recueillis par les groupes et individus intéressés à ce problème au Canada.

Trois bills ont été soumis par monsieur Mather. Le bill C-45 propose une protection plus adéquate de l'usager qui est souvent trompé sur la nature, la toxicité et les dangers du tabac. Ce bill suggère une loi sur l'étiquetage, les avertissements et la publicité de ce produit.

Le bill C-53 proposait d'incorporer le tabac au répertoire de la loi sur les Aliments et Drogues. Le bill C-39 traite de la publicité à la télévision et à la radio de la cigarette. A cause de l'influence de ces moyens publicitaires auprès des jeunes ce bill suggérait le contrôle ou l'interdiction d'une telle publicité.

Le bill C-134 proposé par M Yanakis, demandait que l'usager soit prévenu des dangers d'une accoutumance au tabac.

L'honorable Munro ajoutait "après l'étude de ces bills et de leurs recommandations, le Comité pourra mieux nous communiquer les suggestions qui seront faites au Parlement.

L'attention publique a été avivée par les renseignements fournis par mon ministère sur la teneur en nicotine et en goudron des cigarettes vendues au Canada. La meilleure façon de répandre cette information devrait être notre premier souci."

"Je suis certain que les suggestions de notre Comité parlementaire apporteront une contribution précieuse dans notre lutte pour l'élimination des dangers dûs à l'usage de la cigarette."

## Howick

**Assemblée du Cercle de Fermières**

Une assemblée du Cercle avait lieu jeudi le 21 novembre à l'école St-Jean sous la présidence de Mme R. Mailloux. La présence d'une dermatologiste ayant été annoncée, les dames étaient venues nombreuses et chacune fut intéressée par sa conférence et la démonstration qu'elle fit, trois membres du Cercle servant de modèles.

Plusieurs dames avaient apport des travaux de couture; on discuta sur ces travaux.

Un rapport de la journée tenue récemment à Ste-Martine fut donné; il se rapporte surtout aux programmes des Cercles. La date des assemblées a été changée; elles auront lieu désormais le deuxième jeudi du mois; la prochaine est cédulée pour le 12 décembre; avis aux intéressées.

Le Révérend F. Amyot, était présent à l'assemblée et semble fort intéressé aux travaux du Cercle.

FRANCOIS CLEYN:

# QUEBEC BON PREMIER EN SCIENCES SOCIALES

Le fait qu'au Québec beaucoup de jeunes gens s'intéressent au études des sciences sociales démontre une force très appréciable pour la Belle Province. C'est l'opinion qu'émettait devant la Chambre de Commerce de Montréal cette semaine M. François Cleyn, président de Cleyn & Tinker de Huntingdon et membre du Conseil Economique du Canada.

Cette opinion contraire à nombre d'économistes, d'hommes d'affaires et de spécialistes de l'éducation, qui clamaient récemment que l'avenir du Québec réside surtout dans la formation scientifique appliquée ou pure, M. Cleyn l'a contrée en ajoutant que dans l'ensemble du Canada l'on est en retard dans le domaine des sciences sociales mais qu'au Québec on est en avant sur ce plan.

**Domaine important**

"Il faut autant de recherche dans le domaine des sciences sociales que dans les domaines scientifiques" de dire le conférencier, car les sciences sociales s'intéressent au comportement et à la qualité des hommes dans la société, à leurs relations entre les individus et les groupes, à tous les niveaux et dans tous les milieux."

**Conseil de productivité**

M. Cleyn qui avait intitulé sa causerie: "La croissance économique dans une perspective internationale" a aussi déclaré qu'il importe d'instaurer au Québec un Conseil de productivité avec un budget suffisamment important pour pouvoir agir afficacement et vite.

**Le chômage**

M. Cleyn a opiné que le chômage au Québec est le problème prioritaire du Canada. "Si les autorités gouvernementales aux différents niveaux sont d'accord, de poursuivre M. Cleyn, elles doivent agir en conséquence.

**Rattrapage accompli**

"Il fut un temps, dit-il, où les investissements se faisaient au Québec non seulement parce qu'il y avait une main-d'oeuvre abondante mais aussi parce que les salaires étaient plus bas que dans les autres provinces. Je crois que le rattrapage est accompli de ce côté."

**Conditions de croissance**

Au crédit du Québec, M. Cleyn a mentionné sa force ouvrière très homogène. La croissance économique découle de deux grandes sources sociales 1) une augmentation en quantité de la main-d'oeuvre et des outils de production et aussi en qualité. Pour cela, il faut relever le degré d'instruction des travailleurs et posséder un équipement technologique plus avancé... 2) l'efficacité avec laquelle ces ressources sont utilisées et combinées ce qui implique une meilleure utilisation de la main d'oeuvre et du capital, plus la souplesse dans le déplacement des travailleurs.

**La direction**

M. Cleyn a dit que le Conseil économique du Canada fait actuellement des études sur la direction des entreprises pour voir comment elle se compare à celle qui existe aux E.U.

**Les jeunes**

Parlant des jeunes qui contestent et doivent entrer en grand nombre sur le marché du travail, M. Cleyn a dit que la contestation est un phénomène international et qu'il est là pour demeurer et peut-être prendre de l'ampleur. Les jeunes plus instruits, dit-il n'accepteront pas d'être menés par des chefs moins instruits qu'eux. La lutte contre l'establishment, dit-il, naît chez ceux qui n'en font pas partie, c'est là chose naturelle."

## R. R. Ness & Sons en vedette à Toronto

La ferme R. R. Ness & Sons Ltd., de Howick (Châteauguay a décroché pas moins de trois premiers prix dans les concours de bétail Ayrshire à la 40e Exposition royale d'hiver de Toronto. De plus, deux autres bêtes du troupeau de MM. Ness se sont classées deuxièmes et une autre, troisième.

Voici les sujets de MM. Ness qui ont obtenu des premiers prix: "Burnside Sportsman", dans la classe des taureaux Ayrshire nés entre le 1er juillet 1967 et le 30 juin 1968; "Burnside Gay Judy", dans la catégorie des taures Ayrshire nées entre le 1er juillet 1966 et le 30 juin 1967; "Burnside Gay Bunty", dans la catégorie des taures Ayrshire nées entre le 1er juillet 1965 et le 30 juin 1966.

La ferme Ness a gagné ses deuxièmes prix pour les animaux suivants: "Burnside Blue Cheer" dans la section des vaches Ayrshire nées avant le 1er juillet 1963 et "Burnside Blue Moon" dans la catégorie des vaches sèches. Enfin, "Burnside Blue Donna 2" a été classée troisième dans la section des vaches Ayrshire nées entre le 1er juillet 1964 et le 30 juin 1965.

## Beau succès de la "Semaine de Sobriété" dans le diocèse.

La Semaine de Sobriété, qui avait lieu du 10 au 17 novembre, vient de remporter un éclatant succès dans le diocèse de Valleyfield.

Pour clôturer en beauté la semaine en question, les membres, chefs et officiers de l'Association Lacordaire du Diocèse de Valleyfield, se réunissaient le dimanche 17 novembre, à 2 hres p.m., au Centre Le Royer 110 Chemin Larocque, sous la présidence de M. André Brazeau, qui souhaita la bienvenue à l'heureux groupe.

M. Eucher Bourcier, chef de bureau, présenta le distingué conférencier, M. Guy Patenaude de Lacolle. Diocèse de St-Jean, qui présenta avec brio un message de prévention pour la jeunesse étudiante; du rôle que doit remplir un Lacordaire convaincu auprès d'un alcoolique afin d'améliorer son sort; Accepter le renouveau de l'Association Lacordaire, ne pas vivre dans le passé, mais pour l'avenir; Repenser sa vie de chrétien, afin d'aider les autres à être meilleurs. Par la prière, on demande à Dieu d'éclairer nos décisions, afin qu'elles aient plus de valeur; Il conclut en invitant les membres au dialogue, tout en incitant le groupe à collaborer à la prévention dans nos écoles, en organisant des réunions d'informations.

L'Association Lacordaire a été fondée dans le but d'aider les alcooliques à revenir dans le droit chemin. Il n'y a pas de mal à prendre un verre en société. On est pas contre celui qui prend de la boisson, mais en faveur d'aider l'alcoolique qui en fait abus, de conclure ce dynamique conférencier.

Il a été remercié par Mme Micheline Leduc.

M. Eucher Bourcier, mentionna qu'un magnifique calendrier on aura l'occasion de se mériter de magnifiques prix, tout en encourageant ce mouvement qui fait du bien, au sein de notre communauté. Dans le domaine des cotisations, il mentionna que le premier Cercle à l'Honneur pour 1969, est le Cercle Lacordaire de Huntingdon.

M. l'abbé Serge Abran, aumônier diocesain, parla du renouveau au sein de l'Association Lacordaire et du dialogue. "Il faut se mettre dans la tête qu'on évolue et qu'il faut essayer de retrouver son équilibre dans cette évolution". Il incita les membres à dialoguer davantage et a méditer un article à ce sujet paru dans l'édition du journal "Reaction" de novembre.

Mlle Georgette Laberge donna le rapport de la Semaine de Sobriété 1967. On remarquait la présence de M. Bernard Touesnard de l'Ile du Prince-Edouard, deux belles délégations en provenance de St-Rémi et de la Cité des Jeunes de Dorion.

M. l'abbé Albert Bergevin, curé à St-Chrysostome, adressa brièvement la parole: J'ai pris connaissance de la S.N.S. et je suis émerveillé de l'esprit de cette semaine de sobriété. Cet esprit semble entrer plus dans la peau de tous les gens, il colle à la chaîté beaucoup plus, et en regard du tempérant, l'évangile est entré de plein pied, et l'homme sobre a eu un regard vers l'extérieur, pour celui qui n'était pas membre." Il profita de l'occasion pour formuler des voeux de circonstance.

Les heureux gagnants du tirage sont: Mme Adélard Bergevin, de Howick, M. Paul Laniel de Valleyfield, M. André Perrault de Beauharnois, Florian Labelle de Valleyfield et Mlle Ginette Shink d'Ormstown.

Après un intéressant programme récréatif, le tout se clôtura par un délicieux souper fraternel, préparé par les dames des bureaux de direction des cercles du diocèse.

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**Claude Pilon, sec.-trés.**

## — AVIS —
### VILLE DE HUNTINGDON

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Pourquoi? Pour plusieurs raisons dont la publicité. La publicité renseigne des millions de gens et crée ainsi des millions de demandes. Ces millions de demandes rendent possible la production massive qui en retour, aide à maintenir les prix à leur minimum et notre prospérité à son maximum.

Regardez bien autour de vous. Vous comprendrez pourquoi nous affirmons que publicité et prospérité vont de pair.

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## DAVID GOODALL...

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all facilities were completed. One of our students, David Goodall, not only led his class but placed approximately fifteenth in the province in his final examinations with a total of 914 marks out of a possible 1000; a record which will stand for a long time, I am sure. David is a very modest boy, and at the risk of embarrassing him, I am going to read his marks to you. History 77, English Composition 80, English literature 81, Written French 87, Oral French 88, Trigonometry 92, Intermediate algebra 94, Chemistry 95, Physics 97, Elementary algebra 100, geometry 100.

"In recognition of his efforts, David has received a university entrance scholarship to McGill; and will be receiving the Reeves Scholarship later this evening. In addition, **eight** other students received first class standing, that is over 80% — I refer to Barbara Lang, Donna Hayter, Kathy Fraser, Sherry Lou Fiset, Alison Johnson, Chan Petch, Mary Greenbank and Florence Stote. One hundred ten others have successfully completed the requirements for a high school leaving certificate and are graduating this evening. There is still another group of students who are not on the platform tonight. I refer to those students who have not accumulated sufficient credits for graduation, but I am pleased to note that many of them have returned to C.V.R. to improve their standing and gain more credits in order that they may be a part of a similar festivity next year.

"The accomplishments of the students of C.V.R. in the field of athletics during the past year are noteworthy as well. Our first provincial victory was in senior hockey where the boys climaxed a successful season by defeating Shawinigan Falls High by a score of 4 to 0. Two weeks later ,a different group of boys battled their way into the finals in the provincial basketball tournament only to lose by a single point. During the Easter break, four senior students turned back all opposition in capturing the Easter Mixed High School Curling Trophy. C.V.R. athletes continued their winning ways by capturing top honors in the Quebec high school track meet in May. The number of banners and trophies in the display cabinet in the main foyer is proof of their many victories. In addition to my own personal observations, it has been brought to my attention by the chairman of the hockey league, the chairman of the athletic association and the director of athletics at the host university that the sportsmanship displayed by the members of our team was exemplary.

"During the month of October, each class appointed a representative and elections were held to determine the executive positions on the Students' Council. Jim Christie was duly elected president of the first Students' Council of C.V.R. and he, with the help of his executive, set about drawing up a constitution and organizing committees for the various activities which followed. The Voice of C.V.R. appeared for the first time. The Junior Youth Council and the Candy Stripers were formed. Cheerleaders appeared in spanking new outfits. The athletic association was organized. Carnival week was in full swing. The Annual Committee did a fine job in producing the 4th Dimension. All of these activities provided an opportunity for many to take an added responsibility and to become a part of the one student body. The students are to be commended for the manner in which they conducted their many meetings.

"It was the intention of those who planned this High School that, when completed, it would offer a multitude of courses at various levels of difficulty or phases in order that the individual interests and abilities of the students would be met. In English, far example, courses are offered at three phases at each grade level and each student selects his level depending upon his capabilities. A similar situation exists in many other subject areas. In addition to the good old fashioned subjects, English, French, history, mathematics, science, geography, Latin, H. Ec., and I. Arts, the following courses are now available; art, music, typewriting stenography, office practice, bookkeeping, technical drawing, metals, mechanics, electricity, electronics, agricultural science. The moral and social development course is unique in that it was pioneered in this area. New programs are being developed for the occupational and special class students. At the junior high level, much of our program is of an exploratory nature placing great demands on the time and the ingenuity of the staff, as they search for new ideas and better ways of presenting material. It is no longer necessary to look elsewhere for original ideas and courses in education when so much is happening in this area. One can only sense a feeling of pride as new courses are initiated in our school.

"In closing, I should like to pay a very sincere tribute to the staff for the harmonious manner in which they have worked together and for their zealous efforts in the cause of education. I should like to recognize as well the valuable contribution made to the total school program by the secretarial staff, the nurse, and the maintenance staff.

"I should like to thank Mr. Mosher and the Regional Board officers for their wise counsel and assistance, Mr. Blake and the members of the Board for their encouragement and support, the parents for their co-operation during the past year, the many committees who contributed to the festivities of this evening and those individuals who donated scholarships, bursaries and prizes."

The winners of various special prizes were as follows: The Reeves Scholarship awarded to the student winning the highest standing in the final examinations — DAVID GOODALL.

The Wood Bursary awarded to a worthy student from the Huntingdon area — DONNA HAYTER.

The Royal Canadian Legion Bursary — CRAIG LABERGE.

Special Bursaries from the Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame — JOHN GILLIES and PATRICK O'CONNOR.

Birks Gold Medal — DAVID GOODALL.

Birks Silver Medal — JAMES CHRISTIE

Presentation of the diplomas was made by the following: Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. W. W. Henderson, Miss I. L. Richards, Mrs. Arthur Beel, Mr. Donal Gosnel, Mr. Robert Petch and Mr. Alex Stewart.

Names of those in the graduating class are as follows:

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## "COUNTRY NOTEBOOK"

BY WALKER RILEY

Please, someone, tell me how you go about pruning an artificial Christmas tree. Arch Jones tells me that you can buy in one of our national department stores (no commercials!) a six-foot artificial tree, hemlock, UNTRIMMED for $59.95.

Perhaps I am taking the wrong meaning from the word, untrimmed, or perhaps they really are just one step from making a model that will shed its needles halfway through the Christmas season, just like the real thing.

At prices like that, it will be a long time before artificial Christmas trees displace real ones, with all their faults, aromas, and tradition. Of course, you could buy a four-foot one at $29.95, or even at $8.95 from your favorite tire store. But I suspect even the best-kept one will look awfully scruffy and weary after the third season.

Prices for real trees should be a little stronger this year, according to Prof. Jones. We have grown out of the oversupply we had a few years ago when everyone was trying to cash in on a good thing. He thinks the consumer will be paying five to ten dollars for a good Scotch pine off a city lot. That means about $2.50 at the wholesale level.

Prof. Jones says there is a great deal of difference between strains of Scotch pine. Some keep their dark green colour well into winter; others turn yellow early in the fall. It has something to do with the tree's natural preparation for winter. Those strains from Belgium and Spain make better Christmas trees than those from northern Europe.

If you are buying seedling trees for planting, you have to depend on your nurseryman to have selected a good strain. Actually, you can see the difference in the first fall. Seedling trees cost about $14. per thousand.

Natural balsam fir still have their place on the market. In fact they outsell Scotch pine ten to one on the Montreal market. Their fault is they tend to be a bit scrawny, but you can thicken up the top foliage by pruning out the bottom branches a year or two before cutting.

Cutters, I am told, offer fifty cents to $1.50 per bundle of two big trees or three to five small ones. They do the cutting ,and you haul them to the roadside.

The "cut - your - own" idea is catching on fast with city people. They don't mind driving a hundred miles on a December Saturday afternoon, and paying a dollar to three dollars for the traditional ceremony of helping the kids bring home the tree.

Some woodlot owners supply hot coffee with the price, and help to pull the selected tree out. Another idea that is catching on is potted trees. In the spring, they can be added to the landscaping.

I will remember my own attempt at harvesting trees for a bit of Christmas cash. Swede-saw in hand, and two days of hunting I found one hundred balsalms that were not too thin. But the trucker who bought them at 35c each didn't pay for them until spring, and then only as two loads of gravel for the lane. Next year, we were content to cut one.

## New Erin

**NEW ERIN** — Mrs. Walter Osbahr of Hicksville, N.Y. and Mrs. H. Ferns of Ingleside, Ont., were recent visitors of Mrs. Osbahr's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Cameron.

Mr. Douglas Ogilvie of Toronto, was an over-night guest at the Starr home.

## Athelstan

**ATHELSTAN** — Sorry to report Garnet Green is at present in the Huntingdon County Hospital, and Edmour Galipeau is a patient at the Montreal General Hospital. We wish you both a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rowat have moved into their new home on the hill in Athelstan. Mrs. Lacasse has also started a home on the front street, and Eddy Hutchings is building on Moonlight Lake on the Brooke Road.

Quite a few people have been sick with what might be 'flu. It is a good thing to keep out of crowds.

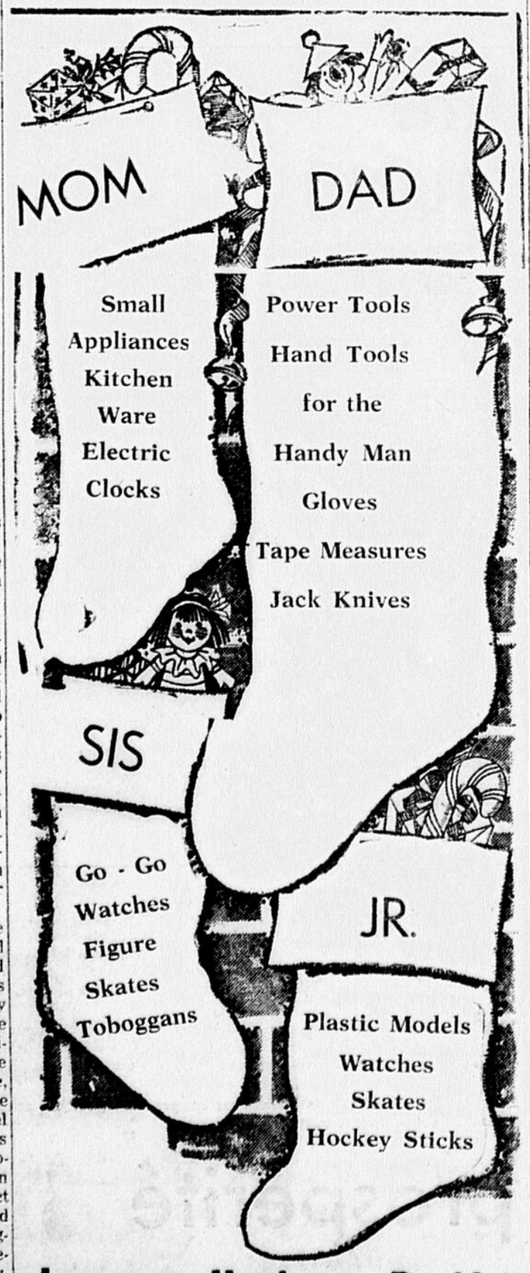
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sparrow were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Sparrow in St. Lambert.

## Dundee

**DUNDEE** — Saturday visitors of Mrs. Alma Fraser were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Arnold of St. Lambert, also Mrs. Laura Barbe of Henrysburg.

Mr. Bill Fraser spent the long American Thanksgiving holidays in Quebec City with his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Kozak.


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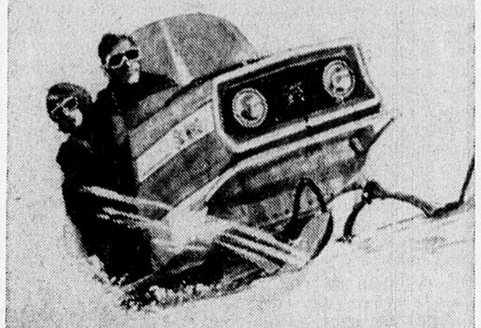
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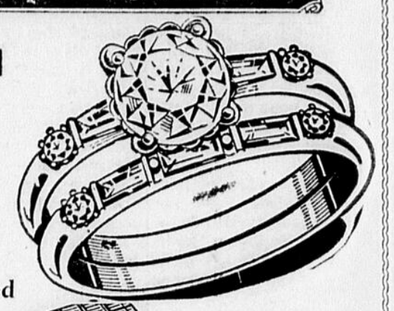
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## Annual Meeting..

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$500. bond, donated by Mrs. Alex R. Ness in memory of her late husband, Professor A. R. Ness who throughout his lifetime took a very deep interest in the activities of the junior division, and this donation will be a constant reminder of this interest by the competitors in this division.

"Among the improvements made to our property during the past season was the renewal of the roof over one-half of the seating area of the Arena. At the time of this renewal more supporting material was placed under the roof which we believe will remove the problems of collapse due to gathering snow on these roofs which has existed in the past. It is expected that the balance of this project will be carried out during the coming year.

"In order to make the Grandstand available to the Caledonian Society for the holding of their Highland competitions, this building has been repaired and is now in suitable condition for any event for which it might be used as a grandstand.

"On signing a two-year contract with Mr. Harry Koch, the new owner of the King Reid Shows, Mr. Koch stated that he would have a rock base placed on a considerable area of the midway grounds. This has been carried out at a cost to the King Reid Shows of $1,080. and this has materially improved the grounds in this area.

"A new feature in connection with our 1968 Exhibition was the C.B.C. Country Music Show which was presented on the evening previous to our official opening. Mr. Frank Peron was the producer, Mr. Charles Gerskie the announcer and the well known Bobby Hill playing an active part in the musical programme. A cast of well known American and Canadian, Country and Western Music artists of international reputation, drew such a crowd that space in the arena was reduced to standing room only.

"This two-hour show was recorded and then edited down to a one-hour programme which was featured on the C.B.C. national radio network on the evening of September 7th. The comments of our Secretary-Manager on the history of our Fair, Bobby Hill's rendition of "Chateauguay" and the many other references to our district on this programme cannot but help to make us and our area better known across this country. We express our deep appreciation to Mr. Bobby Hill and the C.B.C. officials for having selected our grounds as the site for the production of this program.

"We were again fortunate in being able to secure very pleasing entertainment for the pleasure of our guests each evening at the Fair. The local schools who provided colorful floats and groups of marchers for the opening night parade, the Ormstown Band and Rythmettes, the Chateauguay Valley Pipe Band, the Green Giant of Canada Cat Scramble, were all enthusiastically received by our audiences.

"Again on behalf of the Board of Directors, I wish to express our deep appreciation to our many committees for the very important role which they play in the smooth and efficient operation of our Exhibition.

"In closing, I express my sincere thanks for the splendid co-operation received from my fellow Directors and our Secretary -Manager and his assistant, and my deep appreciation for the privilege and honor of serving as your President during the past four years."

**Comparisons**

The financial statement was then presented to the gathering in the form of comparisons with the previous year. It showed total receipts for the year 1967 to be $47,057.89 and for 1968, $56,904.55, a considerable increase. Expenses showed up as follows: 1967, $42,076.60 and 1968. $46,845.-49. This gave profits on the two years as follows: 1967, $4,981.29 and for 1968, $10,-059.06. a very considareble increase.

There were some differences in admissions due to the extra night of the Fair and on the other hand there were some higher figures for labor and such on this same account.

In other activities which earned the Board money one account showed up as not having been received, that of the Caledonian Games for a sum of $941.20. However, a profit for the year was shown on these items of $1,353.06 for 1968 as against $1,029.33 for 1967.

By and all the financial statement was a most creditable one and well received. There was very little discussion on it and it was adopted without any opposition.

The question of the selection of auditors for the next ensuing year was left to the Directors to decide.

**New Business**

New business was the next item on the agenda, but it did not bring out anything very new. The dates for the 1969 Exhibition were set starting on June 3rd. This is one day earlier, as in the previous year. There was some dissention to this as it was felt it would be better to start later to give the grounds and such a better chance to dry up. Comparison was made to 1968 and it is hoped that some similar attraction can be arranged for the opening night as the CBC show had worked out very well in all ways.

The midway did have some trouble in setting up and some of the machines bogged down in the soft ground. The new manager of the King Reid Show has spent a sum of money in putting more rock till into the site and it was hoped this would both be a help and prevent these heavy machines from sinking in the soft ground. The directors were charged with looking after these matters and full confidence was placed in their ability to do so.

**Not satisfied**

Some discussion evolved on the matter of the Caledonian Games held on the grounds of the Ormstown Exhibition. The Directors were asked if they were entirely happy with the arrangements and so forth. The reply was that they were not and they did not like some of the ways that arrangements had been carried out by the Society, but they still had hopes that they would receive their money. The Board had gone to considerable work and expense in fixing up the grandstand and doing work about the grounds for this event. There was no doubt but what Ormstown had gained a large amount of publicity through the holding of the games and there is no telling just how much good may come of it.

The meeting then turned to the business of selecting new directors to fill the seats of those whose time had expired. There was no hesitation from the floor in calling for all the former directors to be re-elected. Nominations were closed and the retiring directors were re-elected for a further term.

The general meeting then adjourned and a meeting of the directors followed.

## Pension Age To Be Lowreed In January To Sixty-Six Years

Retirement pensions under the Quebec Pension Plan will be payable at the minimum age of 66, instead of the present 67, as of January 1969. Mr. Robert De Coster, President of the Quebec Pension Board, explained that the minimum retirement age is being lowered one year every year. This process began with the Plan's inception and will continue until 1970 when 65-year-old contributors will be eligible for the pension.

**Other Benefits**

In addition to the retirement pension, the Quebec Pension Board pays survivors' benefits comprising a death benefit and pensions for widows, disabled widowers and orphans.

**Applications**

To obtain the retirement pension or survivors' benefits, it is essential to apply on the prescribed form to one of the Board's regional offices. These officers will gladly supply full details and any help needed in completing applications.

**The Retirement Pension**

The minimum age of 66 for the retirement pension will be effective next January. Persons now 66 who apply this year will thus receive their pensions early in 1969. If one's birthday is in 1969, the pension will begin after that date.

Applicants under age 70 must retire from regular employment if they wish to qualify for a retirement pension. This condition does not apply after one's 70th birthday.

**Survivors' Benefits**

Survivors' benefits are payable subject to certain conditions. One of them is that the contributor must be credited with at least three years of contribution to the Quebec Pension Plan. The wife of a retirement pension beneficiary may become entitled to a widow's pension if he dies. If a single contributor dies, the death benefit may be payable to his estate.

## Rockburn

The monthly meeting of the Evening Auxiliary of the W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Preston Baxter on Thursday evening with seven members present. Mrs. Ray Arthur and Mrs. Leslie Robertson read the Scripture, followed with a prayer by Mrs. Baxter. The meeting was brought to a close with the serving of refreshments by the hostess.

## Aubrey-Riverfield

**Curling News**

Riverfield entered five rinks in the T. T. Gebbie Memorial Bonspiel at Howick. They must have been in good form because two rinks entered the play-offs with skips Harry Angell and Keith Robb.

We attended the dinner served by the Howick Club on Saturday night. The roast beef was as tender and succulent as could be desired and those butterscotch pies with dozens of calories per cubic inch were too good to pass. There was a rush to the windows, kitchen staff included, to watch a thrilling ending to two semi-final games, between Harry Angell-Fred Soucy and Ralph Reddick - John Cluff. The curlers were joined by wives and others from this district who enjoyed the dinner.

**Personals**

Diane Ness was also a welcome guest at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Findley Milne, during ten days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Churchill. daughters Willa and Elizabeth and Mr. Malcolm Brown of Hemmingford were Thursday night dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Findlay Milne, who thoroughly enjoyed their company.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton have returned from Pointe au Pic where they spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Templeton and family who are about to move to Baie Comeau.

**AUBREY - RIVERFIELD** — Ian Bunbury of Summerstown, Ont., spen the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton.

There was a good crowd out Saturday night at the curling club for mixed games and cards.

**Farewell Party**

When good neighbours leave a farming community there is genuine regret among their friends as the bonds of friendship are strong. However one of the nicest ways of showing their regard is by having a farewell party. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hobertson of the Scotch Concession hosted such a party on Thursday evening, November 28 for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gruer, Campbell and Linda, who were invited to their home for dinner.

About forty neighbours and a few close family relatives made a surprise appearance about 8:30 and an evening, which held all the special enjoyment of a neighbourly gathering, was spent playing Court Whist. First prizes were won by Jean Roy and Bruce Ness; Consolation by Elaine Williston and Russell Gruer.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the concession and two fun prizes, lucky cup ones, were won by Lottie Templeton and Perley Williston.

Murray Templeton, on behalf of the neighbours and relatives, regretted that the Gruers were leaving the neighbourhood and hoped they would be happy in their new surroundings. Findlay Milne made the presentation of a fine 12-cup automatic percolator.

Russell thanked everyone for their kindness and said he would never find better neighbours than on "The Scotch". Ethel joined him in expressing thanks for the handsome gift and invited all to drop in for coffee. As the guests left for home rain poured down and a magnificent display of lightning flashed on the ice-encrusted bushes and trees truly a beautiful sight.

## Howick

Mrs. W. E. Bradley has suffered a lot of pain during almost two weeks, the result of a fall which injured her back.

Mrs. Albert Hope has returned home after spending three weeks in the Barrie Memorial Hospital with a bronchial ailment. Further rest and treatment will be needed for some time.

Best wishes to these ladies and all others from this district who are ill in the hospital or at home.

**U.C.W. Annual Meeting**

The annual meeting of the U.C.W. was held at the United Church Hall on Thursday evening, November 28, with 20 members present. Mrs. Hazel Bradley presided.

The devotional period was led by Mrs. John Logan and Mrs. Ross Brown, who in the Scripture readings and meditation spoke of the giving of gifts. Spiritual gifts we can never lose but material gifts can be lost. Love, honour and faith are what really matters and we must give of ourselves.

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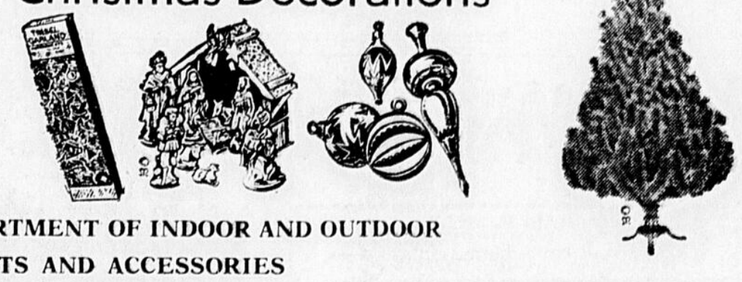
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(By Frank Napier)

**Gleaner On Time!**

Dated November 25, a letter from Raymond Kerr, indicates that his November 20 issue of The Gleaner reached him, at Hampshire, Illinois, without undue delay, even with the week-end in between. Appreciatively so to us, he wrote to say: "Thank You for your comments, etc., about myself in The Gleaner". Incidentally, he also informed us that he joined the A.I. staff of the Illinois Breeding Co-operative, on October 1, 1948, and that as such he has been in charge in Kane County since April 1, 1951.

**About "A.I."**

Several months ago The Montreal Star carried an article entitled "Sexual Crisis Among British Herds", by Graham Rose; actually a sort of review of a research project by Professor A. F. Fraser, M. V. Sc., M.R.C.V.S., Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies, University of Edinburgh. Since the said article was indeed most interesting, we wrote to Prof. Fraser asking about the availability of his book. In reply, he wrote, in part":

"I have worked in the field of animal reproduction and artificial insemination for 14 years. I am responsible for teaching artificial Insemination in the Veterinary course here in Edinburgh (Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies, Edinburgh University).... The growth of A.I. into the gigantic industry, which it now is, is something which should be carefully watched. Undoubtedly there is room for misgiving on one or two points and no doubt it was this feeling of mine that prompted Graham Rose to write the column on **"Barnyard Neurosis, Sexual Crisis Among British Herds"**. (In effect, Rose claimed that as the result of A.I. there is a danger of many cows losing their sexual desires, with sterility as the result of same. F.N.)

"Rose's Views", continued Prof. Fraser, "are not necessarily mine. He refers to my book, **Reproductive Behaviour in Ungulates"**. The book is not really concerned with artificial insemination and it does not deal much with specifications about any defects in A.I. practices. It attempts to set out descriptive accounts of the various phases in the reproductive cycle in large animals, both in the wild state and on the farm. Nevertheless this comparative approach has quite a lot to tell us and it shows us, among other things, that our domesticated animals are **often deprived of stimulating associations** which they experience when free. Here and there in the book there are accounts of the positive effects of male activity on female reproduction."

**World Ayrshire Conference**

The leading editorial, "Jotted Down Memos" by J. Douglas MacKechnie, in the November Canadian Ayrshire Review announces that "A World Ayrshire Conference, will be held in Canada at Toronto, November 17 to 22, 1969 — during the week of the 1969 Royal Winter Fair.

The General Committee in charge of the organization of that project is comprised of: Arnold Stansell, Aylmer, Ont., Chairman.

S. J. Chagnon, Aylmer; M. C. McGillivray, St. Lambert; Douglas A. Ness, Howick, all of Quebec.

Marvin Green, Brantford; W. C. Mann, Peterborough; Alex M. Wallace, Smiths Falls, all of Ontario.

It is also announced that the 1969 Annual Meeting of Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada will be held February 20, at Congress Inn (Auberge des Gouverneurs) Quebec City, Que. This will be a complete breakaway from past tradition. Following the amalgamation of Canada Importers and Breeders' Association and the Dominion Ayrshire Breeders' Association as Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association (now Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada) the annual meetings were held alternately in the Cities of Montreal and Toronto. That is, until a year ago when the said meeting was held at nearby Toronto's Malton Airport, but still, more or less, in the Toronto Metropolitan area.

**Just Whistle!**

According to a recent issue of Farming News of Scotland, "The Young Farmers' Movement in Scotland", was the text of a talk given by Mr James Allison, past president of the West Area, to Loch Lomond Young Farmers Club. He told the members that the first Y.F.C. started in Caithness in 1923. After that Clubs sprouted up all over Scotland and in 938 the national organization was formed. By 1949 clubs were split up into the five areas existing to-day.

It would appear that, at both the individual club and the area club meetings, in addition to the routine business they have addresses by competent authorities on various subjects followed by group discussions about same, both pertaining to agricultural as well as social or other topics. For instance in a group discussion following a talk entitled "Trails and Tribulations", by Mr. J. Miller, Teacher at Forfar Academy and also a marriage counsellor, the members of the Angus Area Young Farmers' Club Conference were invited to air their views on a variety of subjects, including: Qualities one would look for in a girl friend, wife or husband; ten rules for parents and why there should be an engagement before marriage; trial marriages and computor romances, etc.

The item in connection with one such discussion at the Angus Area meeting is sub-headed: "How to choose a wife — Y.F.C. fashion. Whistle an' I'll come tae Ye", and reads:

"When choosing a girl friend, you should look for the same qualities as you would when choosing a dog".

The reporter adds: "Brave words from one of the members of Angus Area Y.F.C. (anonymous for obvious reasons), in attendance at the week-end course at Angus House, Edzell.

"Unfortunately", continues the reporter, "I was unable to find out exactly what canine qualities the young person had in mind. I perfer to think however, he meant being faithful and lovable rather than obedient to a whistle and sleeping in a wicker basket.

**With Plenty Money**

It is also reported that in a Loch Lomond Club competition for an advertisement for a partner, the young men showed a more mercenary attitude than did the girls. Tommy Black's winning verse ran:

**"Young, good-looking, stalwart, off the land,**
**Seeks, attractive young lady's hand,**
**To reap and sew and do her best**
**To see her spouse to get his rest**
**Her rosy lips may taste of honey**
**But! he much prefers her with plenty money.**

Elizabeth Gilchrist's best entry for girls was:

**I am an attractive young lady called Liz**
**Who wants to be Mrs. not Miss**
**I don't care if he is wealthy**
**As long as he is healthy**
**And can promise me marital bliss.**

## Howick

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The treasurer's report was read - disbursements $2,945.57 balance on hand $1,084.35.

Thanks was extended to Mrs. J. D. Lang for a special contribution, and Mrs. Russell Stewart for the service she had given as treasurer; $500 was voted towards the Board of Stewards.

Excellent reports were given by the conveners of committees, secretary and unit leaders. Mrs. Bradley thanked everyone for their co-operation. Others expressed their pleasure in working with Mrs. Bradley.

Rev. John S. Anderson expressed his appreciation for what had been done so well by the U.C.W. during the past year. He took the chair when Mrs. J. D. Lang read the slate of officers which was duly elected.

Mrs. Bradley read "A New Year's Wish" and the new president, Mrs. Ken Lamb, took the chair. She expressed her appreciation for the example set by Mrs. Bradley who had done all her work cheerfully so it had not appeared to be a burden but a joy. It was a pleasure to follow her.

A short business meeting included the acceptance of the new allocation. The travelling library will be used again in 1969 — a service that is appreciated by a growing number who are grateful to those in charge. Refreshments were served by Unit B.

Slate of Officers and Committees: — Past President, Mrs. W. E. Bradley; President, Mrs. Kenneth Lamb, Vice-President, Mrs. Math McKell; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Harold Robertson; Treasurer, Mrs. Ross Brown.

Unit Leaders: Unit A, Mrs. R. B. Tolhurst; Unit B, Mrs. Robert E. Ness; Unit C, Mrs. Norman Fletcher.

Committee Chairmen: — Citizenship and Social Action, Mrs. John Logan; Co-operation in Christian and Missionary Education, Mrs. Robert H. Tolhurst; Finance, Mrs. Melville Brown; Literature and Communications, Mrs. Math McKell; Nominations, Mrs. J. D. Lang; Programme, Mrs. Archie Peddie; Stewardship and Recruiting, Mrs. Robert Templeton; Supply and Welfare, Mrs. Douglas Ness; Community Friendship, Mrs. J. J. Peddie; Leadership Development, Miss Isabel Frith; Membership, Mrs. Gordon McKell; Press and Publicity, Mrs. James Crawford Social Functions, Mrs. Eldon Orr; Archives, Mrs. Roy Younie.

**Young Farmer's Meeting**

The annual meeting of the Chateauguay Valley Young Farmers' Federation was held on Friday evening, November 29th., at Ste. Martine Agricultural School. President, Ken McFarlane chaired the meeting which was attended by some 40 young people.

Highlights of 1968 activities were reported by the following: 4-H Camping Site, Carolyn Templeton; Ontario - Quebec Exchange, Jim Todd; Soil Crop Project, Tom Quinnell, Jr.; C.N.E. Scholarship, Donald Sproule; Provincial Exposition, Jennie Van Winden; Montreal Kiwanis Award, Mark Templeton; National Conference, Ken McFarlane; Royal Winter Fair, Lorne McNaughton.

A copy to each of the 4-H Clubs of Morrison's, "Seeds and Seeding" an up-to-date book was presented by Mr. Art. Rankin, on behalf of Eastern Breeders' Association!

The Provincial Farm Security Trophy was presented to Chris Ness by M. Lepine.

Two representatives of Coca-Cola Inc., were present and provided the young people with liquid refreshments.

The slate of officers for 1969 are: — President, Ken McFarlane; Vice - President, George Tannahill; Secretary, Carolyn Templeton; Treasurer, Tom Quinnell.

**Baptism**

Nancy Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Logan was welcomed into the family of the church in the Sacrement of Infant Baptism admistered by the Rev. John S. Anderson at the United Church on Sunday, December, 1.

During the Worship Service, Robert Templeton sang "The Twenty-Third Psalm", a Scottish version, which was an appropriate selection at this time of year. Mr. Templeton is a charter member of the choir and has attended faithfully during the past 43 years.

**100th Birthday**

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lang, Burton Lang, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Younie and Mrs. Wallace Younie of Ormstown were guests at Mrs. Margaret (Aunt Maggie) White's 100th birthday party at Griffith-McConnell Home in Montreal on Sunday afternoon, December 1.

Margaret Younie was born at the original Younie homestead, Tullochgorum Road, Howick, on December 1, 1868, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Younie. Sunday she told her niece, Mrs. Lang, that her mother's sister, Aunt Janet Cowan, was there at the time and Dr. Anderson was the physician. Her life-long friend and schoolmate was the girl on the next farm, Sarah Cameron (Wilson), six months younger, who died in her 95th year.

Miss Elsie Younie entertained at a dinner party later in the day when the relatives from Howick and Ormstown were her guests. This was the first time Mrs. White had not been able to attend the annual birthday gathering at her niece's home.

**Attend Banquets**

Women's meetings and choir practice were either cancelled or postponed on short notice last week when many of the ladies had the pleasure of attending two banquets with their husbands. Both were held at Ormstown, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

At the Wednesday gathering of Ayrshire Breeders, a number of Howick farmers were honoured by receiving a trophy or prize. Robert McFarlane and Son received the Gilbert Macmillan Memorial Trophy for Highest Herd Average in the Club and a pen for Highest B.C.A. for Mature Ayrshire Cow. Similar prizes for different age groups, were won by R. R. Ness & Sons, Brodie MacFarlane & Son, Archie Roy, J. Earl Ness & Son. Only Howick winners are listed here, other names will appear in the official list.

Oscar Vaillancourt was presented with a trophy for Champion Ayrshire Bull at Havelock Fair.

The Howick folk enjoyed this banquet and the news of same will appear in another column.


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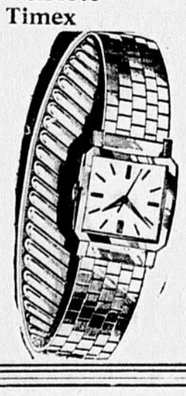
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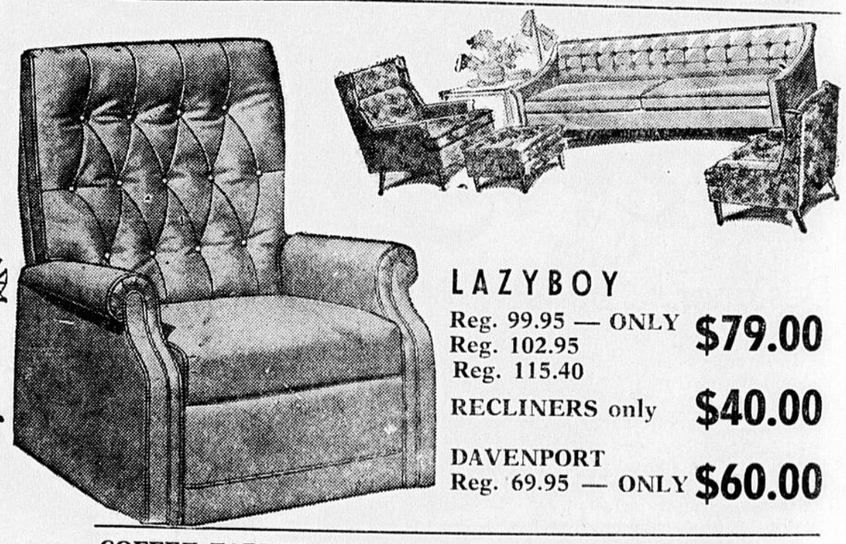
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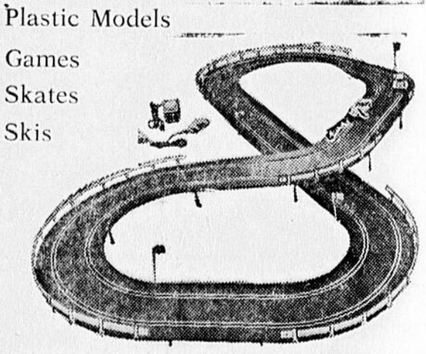
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