

Equipment from Franklin Centre, Ormstown, St. Anicet, Hinchinbrooke, Godmanchester, Huntingdon and Constable, N.Y., helped fight a fire in an apartment block at Herdman Corners last week. Eighteen people in the building at the time were driven into the street by the flames, but no one was injured. The building owner, Allen Davignon, was the first to notice the outbreak, and sounded the warning to the tenants.

## 18 forced into street by fire in Herdman apartment

Fire swept through a two-storey apartment building at Herdman Corners, sending 18 people into the street with little else than the clothes on their backs Wednesday night.

The building's owner, Allen Davignon was first to notice the fire. He told The Gleaner that at approximately 7:30 p.m. upon leaving his basement apartment he saw smoke. Investigating he noted that it was pouring from a small room in the basement that housed a washing machine.

He ran to the first and second floors of the building and told the occupants to get out immediately. They did

so, Mr. Davignon said, and in the process very few personal belongings were saved.

"Some of them were barefoot", Mr. Davignon added.

The evacuees made their way across the street to the home of Father Marcell, parish priest of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Herdman.

Forced from the building by the fire were, Mrs. Germain Poirier and her six children, Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp and two children (their third child was not home) and Mr. and Mrs. Gaetan Primeau and three children.

The occupants of the

remaining two apartments were away when the fire started.

For a time smoke continued to billow from the building and shortly after the structure was encompassed in flames.

The Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Brigade was the first department on the scene. The extent to which flames had taken hold and the proximity of other buildings resulted in a request for additional help by the Hinchinbrooke Volunteers.

The local Mutual Aid organization was thrown into

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## Work starts soon on Ormstown pool project

Ormstown expects to have a civic swimming pool by the end of May.

Work on the project, an outdoor facility complete with chalet and other amenities, is scheduled to get under way at the end of March or the beginning of April. It is to be built on Lot 631 on the north side of Roy St.

The pool will be built by the local recreational association Service de Loisirs d'Ormstown -- and afterwards will be handed over to the municipality. It will be what is known as semi-Olympic size -- 42 feet by 82 feet one quarter of an inch.

The total cost, estimated at \$55,000 has been largely underwritten.

The Loisirs group has pledged \$10,000. The Village of Ormstown will contribute \$5,000 and the parish another \$5,000.

The Lions Club of Ormstown will give \$4,000, and

the Ormstown Community Association \$7,000.

The project will receive a grant of \$10,500 under the federal winter works program, and application has been made for a grant under the Opportunities for Youth program this summer. Under this scheme 12

local students would get summer work looking after the pool, doing duty as life guards, giving life-saving and swimming courses, and so on.

If the Opportunities for Youth application is approved, the federal grant under this scheme would be

about \$15,000.

Approval for the youth program would mean, too, that the pool could be operated without cost to users, for this summer at least. Ormstown sees the possibility also of throwing open the pool, perhaps for certain periods to residents of the surrounding com-

munity, particularly children.

A civic fund-raising campaign will be opened at the end of April or the beginning of May.

The pool is being built on civic property, and will become municipally owned and operated after it gets underway.

## Town support asked for hockey arena

Huntingdon Town Council at its next meeting will be asked to support plans for a new hockey and skating arena with artificial ice.

Mayor Claude Pilon and members of the council met with members of the Huntingdon Catholic School Board last week to discuss the project.

The chairman of the board, Gerald Pincoseault, told the group he had visited Quebec recently on business and had ascertained some facts about the scheme.

The project, he said, would

entail co-operation between the school board and the town council. Any request for a grant from the province, he said, would have to be made by the municipality to the Sports Commission, which in turn would pass it on to the Department of Education.

Then the municipality would have to reach an agreement with Salaberry Regional School Commission.

The building would have to go up, Mr. Pincoseault said, either on regional school board property, or on ground

immediately adjacent to it. In the latter case, the land would have to be donated to the project.

Mr. Pincoseault said that if the conditions were met, Huntingdon could get a grant of \$100,000 towards the cost of the arena.

Mayor Pilon said the project is definitely on Huntingdon's future program, and that council would be asked to approve action setting it in motion at the next meeting.

The suggestion has been made that an artificial ice

rink to serve both the town and the students should be built on the grounds of Ecole Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon.

It was also learned that a request by Salaberry Regional School Commission for an indoor swimming pool at Arthur Pigeon School had been turned down. The proposal would have more chance of success, it is understood, if it was made jointly by the municipality and the commission, as in the case of the artificial ice project.

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## Contracts are awarded for new civic building

A special meeting of Huntingdon Town Council was held in the County Building Monday evening for the purpose of opening tenders submitted for work on the combined town hall, police and fire station, and awarding the contracts.

Following are the tenders and the successful bidders: Steel structure: Acier Tricolor Steel \$16,985; Lard & Cie \$19,050; Standard Structural Steel \$19,450. Contract awarded to lowest bidder.

Hardware: Athelstan Sash & Door and Grist Mill \$2,998; Earl Fournier Lumber & Construction \$2,490. Lowest bid accepted.

Roof: Maurice Perreault Construction \$7,850.74; Jean-Paul Leduc \$7,030; Emilien Leclere \$6,869. No decision taken and architect is to study proposals.

Carpentry: Marchand & Freres \$2,026; Emery Latreille \$2,425. Contract awarded to Marchand & Freres.

Terrazzo Floor Tile: Pizzagalli Terrazo Tile & Marble Inc. \$5,680; Emery Latreille \$4,400. Contract awarded to Emery Latreille.

Overhead Doors: Vitretrie Hebert (1965) Inc. \$5,892; Ambassador Mfg. Co. \$4,872; Alban Mainville, \$5,275. Contract awarded to Alban Mainville.

Doors, windows, plate glass, etc: Vitretrie Hebert, \$5,558; Alban Mainville

\$5,500. Awarded to Alban Mainville.

Brick: two tenders submitted, one from Raymond Mainville, one from David & Caza, Raymond Mainville, with lower bid, was awarded the contract.

Electrical work: including electric heating system: A. Lecompte & Fils \$20,990; P.G. Electric \$22,190; Gerald Marleau \$24,082; Guy Phenix \$25,970; Jacques Leduc \$28,888. Contract awarded to A. Lecompte & Fils.

Plumbing and ventilation: Lazure & Freres Inc. \$22,343; H. Primeau Inc. \$23,225; Laberge & Lalonde Ltd. \$26,690. Lazure & Freres awarded contract.

Ornamental Iron Work: R. Leduc Welding \$21,069; Ernest Bonhomme & Fils \$39,020; Langlois Art Metal \$24,027; Girouard Equipment & Welding Shop, \$700. Contract awarded to Girouard Equipment & Welding.

Marcel Mercier, who submitted the lone tender, was awarded the contract for cement finishing and polishing.

Mr. Girouard of Girouard Equipment & Welding was in attendance at the meeting and despite the fact that his submission was less than one-thirtieth of the next lowest tender, he stated he was quite satisfied with the offer he made and was pleased that he had been

awarded the contract.

Lucien Loiselle of Ste. Barbe was hired for the excavation work and he intends to start on Monday morning.

Mayor Claude Pilon informed The Gleaner that work other than specified in the contracts would be done by town employees.

## Apple Fair plans made

Leonard Priest, president of the Hemmingford Chamber of Commerce, met with members of the Apple Festival Committee last week in order to start work on the 1972 Apple Festival.

By unanimous vote Mr. Priest was returned to the office of chairman of the festival committee with two vice-presidents, Garth Waddell and Leif Jacobsen.

Glen Hadley agreed to continue as treasurer with Mrs. D. Tuvim as secretary. It was agreed that Mrs. Gerald Oumet be asked to work in the same capacity as last year, the choosing of the Queen and Jim Akester agreed to organize the parade.

It is hoped the Seaway Swingers will again consent to entertain and in addition to the Antique sale it is hoped to have an Art and Handicraft display. The date of the Festival was set, Saturday, August 19th. Several changes were agreed upon and full details will appear at a later date.

This meeting was called at this early date in order that the invitation forms to the young ladies who wish to enter their names as prospective 'Queens' might be mailed by the end of May. There will also be a competition for the best 'motto' for the festival.

## End of course is celebrated

A dance and dinner at the Chateau Huntingdon, on Friday evening, March 17, marked the end of the Agricultural Education course held in Huntingdon during the past few months, and sponsored by the Canada Manpower Centre.

About 100 students, their wives and friends enjoyed the festivities, which included dancing to the Ruby Campbell orchestra from Ormstown. Arrangements for the party were under the direction of Bill Martin, and with the help of his committee, the evening was a decidedly happy one.

Door prizes were awarded during the course of the festivities, the winners being Mrs. Pat Donnelly, Mrs. Stan Donnelly and Mrs. Shirley McCaig.

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Stephen Gosnell, 15, left, and Stephen Ovens, 14, are pretty active members of the Ormstown Boy Scout troop, as shown by the number of badges they proudly wear. They now have an additional award, the Gold Cross, highest Boy Scout medal for bravery.

## Two Ormstown Scouts cited for outstanding bravery

Two Boy Scouts from Ormstown were recipients of the Gold Cross, the highest award for bravery given by the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Winners of the award were Stephen Ovens, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ovens and Stephen Gosnell, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gosnell.

The award, "for exceptional acts of heroism and courage at great personal risk of life", is decided by Governor-General Roland Michener in his capacity as Chief Scout of Canada.

A citation from Lt.-Governor Hughes Lapointe of Quebec was awarded the two members of the 1st Ormstown Troop at a recent ceremony marking Boy Scout Week in Canada.

The event that led to the winning of the gold crosses took place June 18, 1971 when the boys visited the home of Stephen Ovan's grandmother near the Chateaugay River at Ormstown. From there they could hear laughing and yelling at the river.

When they arrived at the river bank, they saw three boys, aged 9 to 12 years swimming in a prohibited area.

One of the swimmers got into difficulty and slipped beneath the surface. The two according to an eye witness pulled off their clothes and jumped into the water.

After a frantic but fruitless

search for the boy, they heard screams from another lad who was being carried downstream by the current.

One of them dragged him and another youngster in trouble to a rock in the river. One of the young swimmers was lost when they tried to make it back to shore with the help of the Scouts.

"We aren't the best of swimmers, but we did our best," said one of the scouts.

"We are lucky there was a

lady on shore who called the firemen to give artificial respiration."

"We both were in a lot of shock at the time," said Stephen Ovens. "But we managed to pull our friend out together."

"Our parents were really proud of us, and so was the rest of the troop."

The pair are slated to appear on Channel 12's "Scouting Today" program, April 16 at 1 p.m.

## New Erin couple 25 years married

On Saturday afternoon, March 18, between 80 and 100 relatives, friends and neighbours gathered at St. John's Anglican Church Hall in Huntingdon to honour Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Douglass of New Erin on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

They were escorted from their home to the hall by Mr. Douglass's son Leon of Nitro, and upon their arrival were presented with a corsage and boutonniere by their grandchildren, Karen and Robert Douglass.

Present for the occasion were their attendants of 25 years past, Mr. Douglass Cameron (best man) and Miss Betty Bimson (maid of honour) of Montreal. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Ord Taylor and Mrs. Wallace Douglass, assisted by Mrs. Ronald Mitchell and Mrs.

Elwood Mark of Montreal. The refreshment table was arranged with silver candlesticks, rainbow candles and pink and white carnation bouquets. Miss Bonnie Taylor and Mr. Robert Douglass registered the guests in a book which was later presented to Mr. and Mrs. Douglass. An anniversary cake decorated with silver and white bells, pink flowers and white doves was served by Heather, Holly and Brenda Taylor and by Miss Karen Douglass, and the afternoon was an enjoyable one thanks to careful planning by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Douglass, Mrs. Leslie Sherry and Mrs. M. Starr.

Guests included Mrs. W. Ferns of Inglewood, Ontario, Mr. Gordon Sherry of Hamilton and Miss Marjorie Armstrong of Westville, N.Y.

## 145 dogs at show

The Chateaugay Valley Kennel Club, Ormstown, drew some 145 entries to its inaugural dog show last Sunday. The event was held in Robidoux's Barn and was a sanction match under the auspices of the Canadian Kennel Club.

A chow-chow, Hillcastle Lon-Don, owned by Capt. and Mrs. G. P. Harris of Boucherville, was chosen best-in-show after winning the non-sporting class.

The honor of being the best Canadian-bred puppy in the show went to a wire-haired fox terrier, Tayann Teresa, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jo. Cornforth of Brockville, Ont.

Other class winners were: Group 1, sporting dogs, an American cocker spaniel named Kobaytowus El Capitan, owned by Mrs. Anthony Donderwicz of Massena, N.Y.; group 2, hounds, a basset named Sir Humphrey, owned by Mrs. Eleanor Moore of Pierrefonds; group 3,

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Just about the smallest dog in this week's kennel club show at Ormstown was Tom-Tom, a miniature pinscher. He is owned by Gais Luons Kennels, owned by Philippe Pratte, of Beaucourt. Tom-Tom was awarded a ribbon as the best puppy in his group.

# THIS 'N THAT

**ORMSTOWN** - a public swimming pool will be built on Lot 631 on the north side of Roy St. in Thistown. Le Service de Loisirs d'Orms town, the local recreation association, is largely responsible for spearheading the project. Other groups and organizations including the Lions Club members have helped financially. Most of the money is at hand and it is expected that the new pool will be a reality in May. (See Article).

**ORMSTOWN AGAIN** - many residents and students in Thistown, at CVRHS and in Huntingdon recently heard addresses by Mr. Peter Collier. The talks were interesting and inspiring. (See report page).

**HUNTINGDON** - there are those in Ourtown who are convinced that artificial ice will be a reality here by October. And with good reason (Story elsewhere).

**PAUL PATTERSON** - who contributed the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 81 news column in The Gleaner, returned last Wednesday after being a patient in the Montreal General for three weeks. Good to see you back Paul... and your column.

**WE'RE NEARING THAT TIME OF YEAR** - when René Foran will be another year older. Some of his friends are getting up a party for him again. As usual, it will be called "René Foran's Birthday Party". The do will be at the K of C Hall in Ourtown... round and square dancing, door prizes, the works. Maybe even a guest orchestra. Ladies are asked to bring along sandwiches or cake. Date: April 8.

**KEN FRASER, MNA** - reports that \$5,000 has been designated for 8 sports associations in Huntingdon County. (See elsewhere).

**FIRE** - last Wednesday evening razed a two-storey cement block apartment building at Herdman's Corners owned by Allan Davignon. Six families escaped with nothing more than the clothes on their backs. The alarm was sounded about 7:30 p.m. and despite rapid response by the Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Department, the building was leveled. Other departments including Orms town, Godmanchester, Huntingdon, Constable and Chateaugay, working under Mutual Aid, also assisted. (See story).

**WHODUNIT** - there's a thoughtless thief travelling around. One might even say a mean thief. Somebody stole the huge outdoor thermometer which hung outside the Chateau Huntingdon for more years than many of us care to remember. Originally, it was an advertisement for 'Grads' cigarettes. Correct us if we're wrong, but we believe the brand has been off the market for at least 30 years. Fact is, that thermometer was almost as old as the Chateau itself. It was quite accurate according to the scores of people who lament its disappearance and that's the reason we classify the person responsible as 'mean'. We won't go so far as to say the old purple Grads thermometer was a landmark (that would be bordering on the ridiculous) but we do say it was a classic of sorts and close to being an antique. It's doubtful if another exists from the Atlantic to the Pacific and that means the world, because 'Grads' were only sold in Canada.

**CHATEAU CLIENTELE** - have been asking Manager Al Carisse "Why did you take the thermometer down?" and believe us, that's one of the last things the Maitre d' wanted to see happen. Mr. Carisse claims he's had complaints from scores of people since the disappearance and he'd dearly like to see it returned.

**OUR IDEA** - for what it's worth - is that the Grads thermometer was removed more as a joke than anything else. Probably it was taken in the thought that it would add to such decor as stop signs, manhole covers, men at work placards, 'curve' road signs, etc. in someone's bedroom. Some young guy probably thought it would go well with the centrefold from a 'Playboy' issue. And it just might at that. But if that's the case, we trust he'll have second thoughts. We hope he'll realize that some folks are real uptight about the thermometer's disappearance. They're the people who looked at it faithfully every day this winter and who intended to watch it in July and August when it rose to 90 plus. They're going to miss it.

**THAT'S NOT RIGHT** - depriving people of something they take an interest in. We think whoever took the thing should have second thoughts about keeping it. If you're caught it could mean more trouble than it's worth. We suggest putting it where it can be found one of these nights. Quite a few people will be made happy. And by the way, if you do it this week, we can assure you there won't be any questions asked. Okay?

**ARCHIE** - that wasn't Texaco in those glasses you had on the tray at the St. Paddy's get-together. It's okay to spill gasoline, but nothing else, you hear?

**IF YOU SMOKE** - we suggest you watch CBC television on Channel 6 March 29. Watch for time, etc. We're told that many who saw the programme on February 15 threw their smokes away and haven't touched one since. It's cheaper and surer than paying about 17 \$s for a few little gismos which only make your blood pressure rise (fancy 'kits' that make you draw harder for a lungful of tar and nicotine).

**BEAUCHATEAU** - won the three-game Bourgon-Cluff-Latrelle trophy at the Huntingdon Men's Bonspiel here Saturday. A Pointe Claire quartet with former Huntingdon lan Howard Kelly playing lead won the two-game. A successful 'spiel, we're told.

**SHOW BIZ** - did you know that many out-of-town visitors are due in town this Friday and Saturday evening? Many members of the cast of "Once More With Laughter" report that friends and relatives from distant points are flocking towards Orms town to see the production which takes place this weekend. Apart from a good representation from Montreal, others are coming from New York state, Ottawa, and as far west as Oakville, Ontario. Tickets are becoming scarce, and if you haven't got one yet, don't leave it too late.

**ONE WONDER** - why Mr. Kenneth Fraser, Huntingdon MNA, refused to receive four of his constituents at his office in Quebec City last Wednesday. Messrs. Roch Dupuis, Donald Elder, Edgar Robidoux and Marcel Lauzon attempted to see the member with regard to problems being aired concerning the trucking industry. Mr. Dupuis told a Gleaner representative yesterday (Tuesday) that the receptionist went into Mr. Fraser's office to announce them and returned to say "I'm sorry, Mr. Fraser doesn't want to see you, you'll have to leave." Mr. Dupuis stated that he and his three partners are willing to sign their names to the above facts. Our only question is "Why not?" Perhaps one of the

## Newfoundland 'Brier' Report

By G. Whyte

We left Dorval Airport Tuesday, March 7th 10 a.m., on an Air Canada flight to St. John's, Newfoundland, where the Canadian Curling Championships were being held March 6th to 10th. This was our first flight and that in itself was an experience. It was snowing quite heavily when we left Montreal and so were unable to see anything of the city, but by the time we had reached Fredericton, N.B., the sun was shining and we could see the roads and tiny buildings far below. We were travelling at a height of 3,600 feet and at a speed of 600 miles per hour. St. John's is situated on the southeast coast of the island and so we circled over the Atlantic and came into the airport about 5 miles inland on the east side.

If there was a difference in this year's Brier as compared to last year's Quebec presentation and to this writer's point of view, there were many. The hospitality extended to all visiting curlers, the interested crowds that jammed the stadium, and last but by no means least The Royal Highland Pipe Band of Nova Scotia led by Pipe Majors Boyd and Carrigan who preceded the players onto the ice before each match with their stirring rendition of The Road to the Isles, which was enough to set the mood for even the mildest curling fan.

The result of the championships is now "old hat". Without a doubt the best team won. The ice was fast and honest which made for many closely contested games. It seemed to us that the people of St. John's exuded such friendliness and hospitality that it extended to the participants and a spirit of fellowship existed among all curlers. The home town entry of four college students with Fred Durant, Skip, Jack MacDuff Third, Bob Rowe Second and Carl Strong Lead stole the show with this partisan crowd. They were cheered with every play and received a standing ovation after each game they had won. They had a record for the week of 3 and 7 but had all close games.

We had accommodations at the Hotel Newfoundland, which was only about a five minute walk from the Stadium where the curling was taking place. Often we walked to and from the games, but we really didn't have to. The organization of "Brier 72" was such that there was a car and driver available free of charge to all visiting curlers at all times, not only to take us from our hotel to the Stadium, but also to the Airport and to any other point of interest we cared to go. One of these drivers drove us up to Cabot Tower on Signal Hill where, looking toward the east, was 2,000 miles of Atlantic Ocean, while to the west was a panoramic view of the city of St. John's.

We left for home Friday, March 10 at 3 p.m., and arrived in Montreal without incident. But we brought

four, or Mr. Fraser, will enlighten interested people.

**EASTER SEALS** - are in the mail. They were addressed and mailed by Huntingdon Rotarians last week. On Monday at their weekly supper meeting, Huntingdon Rotarians voted to return Bell Canada phone directories to the distributing firm responsible for their delivery because of unreasonable pressure on the part of the firm. The simple fact is that they expected deliveries to be completed 24 hours after they were received here.

**CORRECTION** - it was erroneously reported in The Gleaner last week that a farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Clyde had been sold to Le Club Bouchette of Huntingdon. We have been informed that the farm was solely owned by Mr. Russell K. Clyde.



Sap's running, but winter's still here. This photograph taken this week on the Athelstan road depicts the meeting of the two seasons. The maple by the roadside has been tapped, but in the background the farmer is busy clearing out his driveway with a snowblower.

## Book sale arranged

The library at Hemmingford Elementary school is now in good condition thanks to Mrs. D. Tuvim, the voluntary librarian, and her small band of helpers. The children of all grades look forward eagerly to 'Library Time'. The boxes of books from the McLennan Travelling Libraries have helped tremendously but there is still need for more.

To provide funds for the purchase of additional books, Head Teacher Leigh Coffin, Mrs. Tuvim and other interested persons plan to hold a book sale. This will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, March 29 and 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The books on sale will be chiefly, those from high school days which are a little too advanced for the elementary grades, and those which have been read and are not now circulating. In addition a kind friend in the book selling business has sent out a quantity of new books at a very reduced price which the school will sell at the usual retail price, the profit to go into the library fund.

This idea has two purposes, when you buy a book you may, if you wish, (and we hope you will) donate it to the Library. Another suggestion is that if anyone has any books, particularly paper-backs, they would care to donate to the sale they will be welcome. It is hoped everyone will take advantage of this book sale and so assist the library.

Now for news of the adult

library. Four large boxes of books have been received from the McLennan Library and these have been placed on the shelves of a large glass-fronted cupboard in the classroom just inside the east door. (If you are familiar with the school it is the room opposite the Grade 2 room.) A library com-

mittee has come into being with Mrs. J. H. LEsperance as chairman, Mrs. D. Tuvim as Secretary-treasurer, Mr. Leigh Coffin and Mrs. D. B. Woolley as Directors. As transportation of the books must be paid one way, and a charge of \$10 a box must be paid, it is necessary that a small fee be paid by those wishing to use the library. It was decided that \$5. per year would be sufficient to cover expenses. Library members may take out two books at a time for a period of two

weeks, if kept for a longer period perhaps a small fine will be imposed but that will be discussed later.

The library for adults will be open on Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon and from 3 to 4 p.m. If additional help is forthcoming the possibility of opening perhaps on a Saturday and one evening will be discussed. A great deal of time and effort has gone into this project, your support or indifference - will provide the answer to the editorial which recently appeared in this paper. Your membership may be brought to school or sent to any of the above named officers, in return you will receive a receipt and a library membership card.

**Legion Card Party** - Branch 196 of the Orms town Legion held a card party on March 14 at their Hall. "500" was played at 14 tables.

Winners were Ladies - Mrs. Stella Pawluk, Miss Helen McCormick. Men - Mr.

Maurice Smith, Mr. Archie McCaig. Lucky table prize - Maurice Smith, Mrs. T. Gourley, Mrs. Mack McIntyre, Mrs. M. Graham.

Door prizes - Mr. Mack McIntyre, Mrs. Jennie Baird, Mrs. A. Greer, Mrs. F. Kilgour, Mrs. Arden Douglas.

Drawing - Mr. Mack McIntyre, Mr. Doug Glover, Mr. Henry Stewart, Mr. Arthur Roy.

Comrade Doug Glover thanked everyone for coming and hoped to see them at the next party.

The Orms town Legion Branch 196 sponsored a St. Patrick's Dance on Saturday, March 18 in their Hall, with a good crowd of "Irish" and "Irish for the Occasion" ready for an evening of fun. Music for dancing was supplied by the Campbells. Prizes were awarded for various dances, and door prizes as well as drawings. A good rousing sing song helped raise the roof a few inches and the refreshments provided by the ladies were enjoyed by all.

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Yvon Frederick led his talented family in several numbers at last week's St. Patrick's entertainment by the St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher Association. The event in Notre Dame School drew nearly 500 spectators. "Unicorn" and "Puff, the Magic Dragon" received particular acclaim from the audience.

The Annual St. Patrick's Card Party and Irish Entertainment sponsored by the St. Joseph's P.T.A. which was held on March 16, at Notre Dame School, was a big success, with an attendance of between 450 and 500 people who enjoyed a very pleasant evening. The evening began with approximately an hour of Irish entertainment. "Jake" Higgins acted as Master of Ceremonies and did a fine job of introducing the talented performers who took part in the program. The children's choir directed by Anna-Marie Laberge presented two numbers, "Ireland" and "Danny Boy" accompanied on the piano by Marie-Thérèse Laberge. This was followed by such well-known people as Jon Proudfoot with "The Same Old Shilalah" and "Galway Bay". Mrs. Bernadette Ovens was then heard in a popular Irish song followed by Mrs. Anita Smith who interpreted "In The Shadow of The Old Blarney Stone" and "Mother McCree". Then came the well-known and talented Frederick family under the direction of their father Yvon, in the "Unicorn", "Puff, the Magic Dragon", Red Lafleur also contributed a song. The singers were accompanied by Camille Frederick on the piano.



The Reid family's rendition of the polka was a popular event at last week's St. Patrick's concert of St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher Association. The event was held in Notre Dame School and drew a large turnout. Mr. and Mrs. Reid with their charming daughters are shown in the above photograph.

Denis Lafleur. The Reid Family were also a hit with their dancing of the Polka. The trio of Denis Lafleur, "Red" Lafleur and Georges Boucher played a medley of Irish airs that drew the applause of the audience. After the entertainment, every one enjoyed playing "500" or Bingo. Prizes were given to the winners and a number of door prizes were drawn, thanks to the generosity of the local merchants and businessmen. The evening came to a close with a delicious lunch prepared and served by the ladies of the P.T.A.

**Lacolle**  
Messrs. Jas. Kazulak and Roger Tobin flew to Florida on Saturday, and are spending a week at Fort Pierce. Miss Lorna Boyse of Montreal and Mr. A. Roberts of Cornwall were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyse.

Mrs. Denison, who has spent the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson, returned to her home on Sunday.



Mrs. Bernadette Ovens received a good round of applause for her Irish songs at the annual St. Patrick's last week. The event was sponsored by St. Joseph's Parent Teacher Association.

Little Yves Frederick received a big round of applause when he sang a solo, "Nobody's Child". Mrs. Gladys Ryan played a few Irish airs on the violin, as did

On Thursday evening, March 9, the second in a series of Lenten services was held in Georgetown Church. These services are sponsored by the clergymen of the Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches in Howick and Ormstown. The offerings from the services are forwarded for refugee relief and development in under-developed nations.

A large crowd of people, coupled with enthusiastic singing made for a thrilling and inspiring evening of worship and fellowship. A warm friendliness and a spirit of Christian brotherhood brought together people from many religious persuasions and helped them realize how very much they had in common. Everyone agreed it had been a service worth attending.

As the worship service had been printed in French and English, the congregation was able to follow and to fully participate in the readings and prayers. The service was conducted by Mr. Walter Stonehouse and Mrs. William Bailie, who

**Going to church! You can't be serious!**

Georgetown Evening Auxiliary met at the home of Muriel Ness on March 17 with only 9 members present. In the absence of the president, Ann Elliot capably led the meeting. Hazel Peddie read the Scripture lesson and Ann led in prayer.

Margaret McCartney had the study, "Going to Church! You Can't be Serious!" A new student's roommate couldn't believe he was serious when he said he was going to church. The story went on to tell how many onlookers regard the church and the people who make up the church. Believing has fallen on evil days. However, if you are serious about the church and your participation in its worship, you

**Franklin Centre W.I. Annual Meeting**

The March meeting of the Franklin Centre W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Barr recently, with 14 members present. The meeting opened with the Ode and Collect, and roll call for the evening was given by repeating an Irish joke or poem. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as read.

Correspondence for the evening consisted of reading of the Semi-Annual Provincial Convention and thank you letters for Christmas Cheer boxes.

The 1972-73 program drawn up by the Program Committee was reviewed with the members for their approval.

All officers for 1972-73 remained the same, except for the Home Economics division. It was moved by Mrs. Patenaude and seconded by Mrs. Lawrence, that Mrs. Keith Dickenson be appointed H. Ec. convener. The treasurer gave the Financial Report for the year.

Discussions were held concerning public speaking. Franklin Elementary School has been contacted, and it

both did an excellent job of directing the service in the two languages. Mr. Henry Welburn of Howick United Church and Father Anyot of Tres St. Sacrement Church also participated. Assisting in the praise were the choirs of Georgetown, Riverfield and Tres St. Sacrement Churches. The French choir contributed a rousing anthem to the service which added much to the joyous spirit that was evident. The Georgetown - Riverfield Choir sang the contemporary song, "Ask Your Heavenly Father".

The guest speaker for this service was the Rev. Bruno Gabourey, co-ordinator of religious education in the French schools in this district. It was the first time for Father Gabourey to deliver an address in English, and everyone was most impressed. In his address, Father Gabourey pointed out how education helps people to discover their full potential, to better understand their neighbors, and to become productive citizens of the world. He also emphasized the respon-

are indeed in excellent company. The worship of the synagogue, like the worship of today, was far from perfect, but Jesus never failed to join Himself to God's worshipping people on the Sabbath, and he had much to tell us about the value of our church. If we team up with Christ in that House which He has proclaimed His Own, we cannot help but be a "dynamic duo".

The next gathering will be a pot luck supper in the church hall. Having few members out suggestions brought up will be discussed at the next meeting, when a larger attendance is expected. A tasty lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Ness and the committee in charge.

It was moved by Mrs. J. Hinds and seconded by Mrs. Keith Dickenson, that the same amount of money be given for prizes as was donated last year.

As this was the Annual Meeting, members paid their membership fees, after which, there being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Robert Barr and Mrs. Archie Lamb.

sibility laid upon Christian people to help educate the illiterate around the world, so that they can learn to speak for themselves, and to take their place as free citizens, with equal opportunity and the right to determine their own destiny.

Following the service the large gathering retired to the Church hall for an hour of fellowship and refreshments. The third Lenten service was held on Thursday evening, March 16 in St. James' Church, Ormstown.

**Sugar plant kept busy**

The Quebec Sugar Refinery at St-Hilaire in Rouville County produced 33.6 million pounds of sugar, 10,500 tons of beet pulp and 7,850 tons of molasses during the milling period which has just ended.

These figures for the 1971 season just released by the Quebec deputy minister of Agriculture, Gaetan Lussier, who is president of this Crown corporation, show a slight decrease compared with 1970 when the refinery produced 39.5 million pounds of sugar, 11,000 tons of pulp and 8,000 tons of molasses.

About 168,600 tons of sugar beets were delivered to the refinery by Quebec growers last fall. The milling period began on October 5th and finished at the end of January.

The quantity of beets produced per acre in 1971 was higher than in 1970 but their yield of sugar per ton was lower - 199.34 pounds as against 223.

**Howick**

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrin Reddick accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gruer spent almost a month in Florida. They wished to see different parts of the state so toured up and down and around spending two or three days in the main centres of interest, Sarasota, Tampa, Lakeland, Clearwater and other places. Aubrin likes car races and planned successfully to be at Daytona twice, once for car races and again for motor cycle races.

Retirements were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Robert Barr and Mrs. Archie Lamb.



Huntingdon Council turned out in its entirety Monday evening for a first hand look at Sports Caravan '72 that arrived at the Legion Hall parking lot that day. In the photo aldermen Gerald Brisebois (left) and J. D. McGerrigle inspect one of the displays (the spacious trailer provided). The caravan will remain in Huntingdon through Thursday, March 23, and will welcome visitors.

**Valley exhibits seen at Toronto**

Some 600 delegates from Canada and the United States showed keen interest in Quebec's kiosk at an exhibition of Canadian horticultural products organized in connection with the annual meeting of the Fruit and vegetable wholesalers' Association at Toronto.

The kiosk featured a display of a dozen kinds of fruits and vegetables in over 30 different types of packaging.

The produce displayed - consisting entirely of Quebec products - was supplied by about twenty growers in the Montreal area, including the Chateauguay Valley.

The Quebec department of Agriculture's Marketing division collaborated in this effort by looking after the renting of the required space and the Cooperative Federée du Québec saw to the organization and the display arrangements.

**Tagers are well received at Franklin**

Mrs. McLeod and the "Tagers" from Chateauguay entertained a full auditorium at Franklin Intermediate School on March 12.

This talented group of young people are non-denominational, and deserve much credit for their wonderful performance. Everyone should hear them whenever the opportunity

arises. The collection taken at these gatherings is used for some worthy cause. This effort was sponsored by the U.C.W. of Franklin United Church.

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## Education in the Valley

H. Gordon Green says that "our modern super-duper high schools are a fantastic failure."

Mr. Green's words have the authority of some experience. Besides being a district farmer and an author, he taught for seven years at Howard S. Billings Regional High School. He teaches now at Dawson College in Montreal.

Mr. Green's criticism of comprehensive high schools appeared in an article in Weekend Magazine a couple of weeks back. He feels such schools cost too much money, and aren't doing the job.

He makes it clear that his attack isn't directed particularly against Billings. He would include, presumably, Chateaugay Valley Regional High School, among others.

There's much waste of these taxes, he feels, in such things as vocational courses. The students generally aren't interested in non-academic subjects, and the cost per pupil of unused classrooms and equipment is astronomical.

Then he doesn't like bussing. Students from the farthest reaches of school districts spend as much as three and a half hours a day going back and forth, which not only wastes time but deprives students of the opportunities of extra-curricular activities. They can't stay after school to play hockey or basketball or practice for the school play, they must go home when the bus leaves.

It is the quality of teaching today Mr. Green finds most distressing. Teachers get hired and paid, he points out, almost solely on the basis of the certificates they hold and their years of experience. This allows some shocking duds to vegetate in the system. Moreover, the teacher never gets to know his students, or their problems, under the system by which each pedagogue teaches only his specialty. Guidance counsellors, as substitutes, do the best they can, but their potential workloads are impossible to handle.

When regionalization was first discussed, "nearly all of us thought this would be a giant leap forward

for learning."

But it's time now for all of us to admit that we were wrong, all of us, all the way, says Mr. Green.

The answer, he suggests, is the school of the future where pupils will not sit and learn about the world from books and teachers. Instead, they will get outside, see for themselves, and work as well as learn. They will know responsibility, and they will learn from their fellow students, and because they want to learn.

There will still be teachers, but the teacher of tomorrow "will have to have the ability to communicate, to listen, to light a little fire under a lad, to teach not what to think, but what to wonder." Apparently he feels teachers are not like that today, at least not many of them.

Undoubtedly we do have problems in education. Right here in the Valley we are paying large sums to educate young people who can't wait to get away from the area. In some respects it isn't entirely surprising; the opportunities for those with higher education are comparatively limited.

In Huntingdon or Ormstown or Hemmingford or Chateaugay or any of the other Valley municipalities there isn't much scope for a pure physicist or a biochemist, a geologist or a geographer, or a biblical scholar or even a librarian. We need farmers and taxi drivers and people to work in hardware stores and mill hands, but some of our young people have other ideas for themselves. What it boils down to, then, in many cases, is that we are paying the education bills for the benefit of someone else, some other community.

Mr. Green's solution to the problem seems a bit fuzzy--better teachers and better schools. Better in what way? And who's going to make them better? Most of us in the Valley are more interested in our own pursuits.

Until we all become more involved (and that day will be a long, long time coming) we'll get the king of educational program we all deserve and we're getting now.

Lousy.

## Huntingdon Locals

On Thursday afternoon, members gathered at the Huntingdon Curling Club to enjoy their weekly Bridge. Mrs. L. W. Neville and Mrs. J. Fleming acted as hostesses during the social hour, and prizewinners were Mrs. G. W. Thompson, first and Mrs. Cameron Stewart, second.

Miss Susan Bouchard, who is a student at Loyola College in Montreal spent last weekend as a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Dan Gaubert.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arthur and family of Ottawa spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Arthur. Mr. and

Mrs. Alvin Arthur and family also of Ottawa called at the same home during the weekend.

Mr. Raymond Wilson of Cornwall spent a recent weekend visiting Mrs. J. E. Wilson.

Most Rev. Hubert O'Connor, Bishop of Whitehorse, who spent the past week at meetings in Montreal left on Sunday evening, after spending the weekend at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. G. Brisebois and Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Connor. Mrs. Harland McCarthy of Gatineau and Mrs. Louise Maloney of Ottawa were guests at the same home.

## Dundee U.C.W. to send \$100 to assist mission work in Korea

United Church Women The United Church Women of Zion United held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Lisle Watterson on Wednesday afternoon, March 18.

The president, Mrs. Jean Armstrong conducted the meeting, and the Worship Service was led by Mrs. James Clinton, who chose for her theme the Lenten Season.

Roll call was answered by nine members, who responded to the query, "What is Stewardship?" Some of the answers included the use we make of our time, talent and possessions, remembering that it is not the hours you put in that count, but what you put into the hours.

Birthday money was received from Mrs. Norman McPhee and Mrs. Lisle Watterson.

The president read various items from the Clip Sheet. She had also received a letter from Mrs. Shirley Young, which concerned in part, some information about handwork which the women in Iri, Korea were going to send out to us for resale. This plan has had to be abandoned, however, for several reasons. The Youngs will be coming to Canada for a furlough in December, 1972.

Presbyterian will be held in St. James United Church, Montreal, and is for one day only in April.

Mrs. V. Elder presented the afternoon's program which concerned Steward-

ship. Several posters had been placed about the room depicting the various facets of this versatile word. We should remember that when we are budgeting our money over which we have stewardship, that money is the instrument that can buy you everything except happiness, and pay your fare to every place except Heaven.

Mrs. Elder told of the Live - Love Project to which the U.C.W. had applied for sponsorship of Rev. Russell Young's work in Iri, Korea. To this end, we will forward from Mission and Service the sum of \$100 to assist with the work this couple are doing in this mission field.

A letter which had been received about the Iri Hills Farm was read, and proved to be a detailed and interesting account of problems overcome and challenges yet to be met.

Mrs. Elder closed with a poem she felt was typical of the example the Youngs have set. It said in part: "The lectures you deliver, may be very fine and true. But I'd rather get my lesson by observing what you do. For I may misunderstand you, and the high advice you give, But there's no misunderstanding how you act, and how you live."

The meeting for the month of April will be entertained at the Elder home the week of Easter, when Mrs. Elma Sutton will present the program.

## The Backyard Naturalist

by M. K. REID

The mild weather, in December and January has given this area of the Chateaugay Valley some unusual winter residents. Our rusty blackbird is still here. The male and female redwing blackbirds were here until March 8th. Telephone callers tell me that they too have had these species this winter. Our two (sometimes three) song sparrows are still here and give us an occasional song. With the end of winter wild seed must be a little harder to find. At any rate we have had four or five redpolls coming to the feeder and a neighbour has had a large flock of twenty-five or so.

Someone asked me about a bird they had seen with a greenish-yellow breast. This I could not identify. A neighbour picked up a dead yellow bird in Huntingdon. It is described as a small bird very like the yellow warbler. But the winter range of the yellow warbler is far south of us in the tropics. Whatever it was it must have been a long way from its usual winter home.

The longer days and warmer sun of March make us look for signs of spring. The crows have appeared early this year. Perhaps a few survived the winter near garbage dumps, but now they are calling and taking up their spring and summer quarters. At the end of the month we should see grackles and redwing blackbirds. With melting ice look for flocks of rusty blackbirds picking over the debris on the flooded banks. The river ice goes out at the end of March or the beginning of April. The robins arrive and then the swallows. An occasional flycatcher - phoebe or wood pewee - comes early in April. The flocks of Canada geese fly north and sometimes pause here for rest and food. A warm April rain will bring toads and frogs hopping to the river. The frogs begin their spring

chorus, spring peepers, wood frogs, leopard frogs, and then the toad chorus, following and overlapping with the others. The frogs that breed in ditch and swamp are the first to be heard, preceding the river breeders, for the ground warms up before the water. The flooded river banks often render the muskrat temporarily homeless. We have seen him in the early spring swimming below us in the mill stream here at Dewittville. And we have had the beaver too. Last year a beaver chopped down a young cedar of ours which he dragged to the water, and then decided he didn't want after all. We have bordered part of our rough ground with an Arctic willow hedge which we thought would do well on the low ground. To the beaver this was a real bonanza! Last fall he trimmed it from end to end, presumably munching or storing the tender branchlets. In past years he has cut down several willows which he had planted along the bank. The biggest had a diameter of about twelve inches.

As the weather continues its spring-warm-up the flood of migrants grows and we see all our summer friends again, killdeer, meadow lark, bobolink, Baltimore oriole, warbling vireo and the elusive warblers. And the birds that just pass by. But we will leave these for another column.

A somewhat pugnacious business executive had some publicity photos taken at a portrait studio. Forgetting that he was not dealing with a subordinate, he complained bitterly about the quality of the pictures and wound up his tirade with "... and furthermore they don't do me justice." "Listen," said the photographer, "you don't need justice. You need mercy."

## Obituary



The Late

George Peter Elder

"He has fought a good fight, he has finished his course, he has kept the faith." These were the words used by Mr. Clair MacLeod as he conducted the funeral service for the late George Peter Elder on Friday afternoon, March 10 in the chapel of the Kelly Funeral Home.

The deceased was born in Huntingdon on March 10, 1881, and he would have been ninety-one years old on the day of the funeral. He was the son of the late John S. Elder and Newton Rebecca Buckham. In 1907 he was united in marriage to Ina Christina MacDonald, who predeceased him in December 1956.

During his lifetime he was a farmer, and an excellent judge of cattle. Even after his retirement in 1950, he retained this interest, and always enjoyed attending the country fairs, thus keeping abreast of new developments in the field of agriculture, and in touch with a wide circle of friends from near and far.

In 1928 he began driving a school bus to Huntingdon Academy, and continued in this capacity for some twelve years, endearing himself to the young people with whom he came in contact.

In 1914 he joined the Chateaugay Lodge No. 36, making him a member for well over fifty years. During this time, he was Past Master of both the Blue Lodge and the Union Chapter No. 19. On Thursday evening at the Chapel, some twenty members of the Masonic Order conducted a memorial service for their deceased brother, a fitting tribute to a faithful servant.

During the years of his retirement, Mr. Elder became an avid curler, and many a team he skipped to victory.

For the past five years he had been ill intermittently and in and out of hospital here and in Montreal. He lived during these declining years at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ildori Quesnel, who cared for him as for one of their own family.

The first of this year, Mr. Elder's condition deteriorated to the extent that he had to be moved to the Lacasse Nursing Home, where death came while he slept on March 7.

The deceased leaves to mourn his loss two sons, John and Vernon, a brother Andrew, five grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Robert Elder, Ronald MacDonald, Bill MacDonald, Watson Tannahill, Bob Anderson and Jimmy Elder.

Interment was in the Athelstan Cemetery.

## Obituary

The Late

Frederick Winfield Baskin Frederick Winfield Baskin, "Fred" to a multitude of friends, died Saturday, March 11, at his residence at Ormstown, Que.

He was born at Cowan, Que., in September, 1883, son of the late Oliver Baskin and Rebecca Toynton. He attended school in Cowan and St. Chrysostome. In June, 1909, he married Alice Angell of Montreal.

Fred was a friendly man and had lived a full and active life. He was a farmer in the Hemmingford (Barrington) area until moving to Ormstown in 1942. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife Alice and son Edwin; one granddaughter, Daphne and her husband, Dale Tipping, and 3 great grandsons; also several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held on Tuesday, March 14 at 2:30 at the Ormstown Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. W. Milne conducted the service assisted by Rev. J. Serjeantson.

Pallbearers were Gordon Baskin, Hilton Baskin, Melvin Harrigan and Dale Tipping. Burial will be in Ormstown Union Cemetery in the spring.

## BYGONE DAYS IN THE VALLEY

This week we turn to The Gleaner Almanac for the year 1897 to review the happenings of that bygone era.

E. N. Robinson became manager of the Eastern Townships Bank at Huntingdon and Rev. D. R. Drummond preached his farewell sermon at Russellton Church. At a public meeting in Ormstown James Cottingham was given a gold medal for having the best farm in 23 counties. Robert Ness, R. R. Ness and Thomas Irving won silvers.

The district convention of the Church of England was held at Athelstan. The Salvation Army abandoned its station at Huntingdon. The apostolic delegate, Mery dal Val, visited Valleyfield. George Washington Stevens was elected to parliament for Huntingdon. There were numerous earthquake shocks during the year.

The Elm Street cheese factory at Hinchinbrooke, the Brown homestead at Port Lewis and the Hemmingford railway station were destroyed by fire. Electric light was turned on in Huntingdon for the first time. Dominion Day was celebrated by gatherings at Ormstown, Valleyfield, Port Lewis, Hemmingford and Huntingdon.

The fall exhibition at St. Louis de Gonzague was the most successful on record. The Kelso creamery was forced open by a thief and 250 pounds of butter stolen. The new school building at Ormstown was occupied. The manse at Riverfield was opened by a social at which \$400 was raised.

Milk sold at 70 cents per 100 pounds, beef cattle at \$3 per cwt. and pork at \$4.50. A plow and harrows cost \$25, a seeder \$40, a cultivator \$10, a mower \$40, a rake \$30, a reaper \$110 and a team of horses \$200.

Between Ormstown and Howick and the St. Louis and English rivers farms sold for \$6,000 to \$7,000. In Dundee, St. Anicet and Godmanchester they brought \$2,000 to \$3,500.

A hired man on a farm earned \$150 a year and board. A woman was paid \$85 and board. Combined school and municipal taxes on the average farm totalled \$15.

Among the deaths in the district that year were: Louis Miron, St. Timothy, aged 93; Mrs. William Morrison, Trout River, 89; Henry Scriver, Hemmingford, 74; Mrs. Daniel MacFarlane, English River, 84; Mrs. John Kilgour, Ormstown, 91; Mrs. Arthur Herdman, Hinchinbrooke, 74; Mrs. Donald Fraser, Dundee, 86; Andrew Somerville, Huntingdon, 74; Mrs. Henry Stacey, Edwardstown, 67; William Shearer, Elgin, 82, and Mrs. Robert Rutherford, Huntingdon, 63.

## Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank Dr. Thompson, nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital, for the excellent care I received while a patient there; also to my relatives, friends and neighbours, for cards and visits. Herbie Welburn.

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### Born Died

LECLAIRE - Murray and Grace (nee Harkness) are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Beth Pearl, on March 16, 1972, at the Brockville General Hospital, weight 8 lbs., 7 ozs., sister to Lauranna.

### In Memoriam

CLARK - In loving memory of Frances L. Clark, who passed away March 25, 1970. "The heart is a home of many rooms, Where memories are stored away, The treasures of long-remembered joys, The pearls of yesterday. But there is a corner of the heart, A secret place where we cherish, above all other things, A mother's memory. Always remembered by her family.

### Cards of Thanks

We wish to sincerely thank our relatives and friends for the many gifts, beautiful flowers and cards given us for our Silver Anniversary. A special thank you to Leon and Bernice, Elsie Sherry, Peggy Starr and Jean Rankin who organized the surprise party on Saturday. We will always remember the happy occasion. Bennie and Louise Douglass

The family of the late Mrs. Chrysoleue Myre express their sincere thanks to their relatives, friends and neighbours for the sympathy shown them on the occasion of their recent bereavement. Persons who omitted to sign the register are requested to consider these thanks as personal. Her children: Armand, Lucien, Achille and Mrs. Joseph Girouard.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness, floral tributes, sympathy cards, for food that was sent in and to everybody that helped in anyway at the time of the sudden death of Mr. Fred Baskin. Be assured that we will long remember these kind acts.

Mrs. Fred Baskin Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baskin Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tipping and family.

I wish to express my thanks to Dr. Thompson and Jacobs also to Dr. George Lefebvre and nurses on the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the good care I got while a patient there. W. H. Dunlop

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. W. Parsons, Dr. Jacobs, Dr. Kelen, the nurses and staff of third floor of Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown for the excellent care I received during my stay there; also to relatives, friends, neighbors, teachers and pupils of St. Chrysostome schools for flowers, gifts, cards and visits. All was much appreciated. Mrs. Stella Atkinson.

BASKIN - Suddenly at his residence, Ormstown, Que., on March 11, 1972, Fred Baskin, age 88 years, beloved husband of Alice Angell, dear father of Edwin. Funeral service was held at Ormstown Presbyterian Church Tuesday, March 14, 2:30 p.m., Interment in Ormstown.

LAMB - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que., on Monday, March 20, 1972, James Gilbert Lamb, in his 78th year, beloved husband of Isabel Jennie Blair, dear father of Muriel (Mrs. Clifford Barrington), Melvin of Coronation, Alberta Violet (Mrs. Carman Goumrey), Ross, Eric, Esther, Iona (Mrs. Ronald Mather), and 21 grandchildren. Funeral service at the J. M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Franklin Centre, on Wednesday, March 22, at 2 p.m. Spring burial at Dunn Cemetery.

MacMASTER - At the Huntingdon County Hospital on March 19, 1972, Elizabeth MacMaster in her 91st year, wife of the late John C. MacMaster, dear mother of Mabel (Mrs. Bruce McCracken), Ethel (Mrs. Francis McCracken), and Beulah (Mrs. Clifford Murray). Predeceased by Helen, Maryand George. Funeral service from Kelly Funeral Home on Tuesday March 21 at 3 p.m., Interment Zion Cemetery, Dundee, Que.

### In Memoriam

KINGSBURY - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Bert Kingsbury, who passed away March 30, 1959. "Sadly missed but not forgotten." Forever remembered by your wife May, sons Bert, George and Clythe.

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11 a.m. - Rev. Frank Pickering, Missionary to Japan.

7 p.m. - "Missionary under the Lordship of Christ"

Note: A series of lectures on "Effective Visitation and Soul Winning" will be given beginning Wednesday, March 29 at 8 p.m., and will continue for six consecutive Wednesday nights at the C.V.R. auditorium, Ormstown, Que.

## Poor performance all round

Reports of shocking behavior at the closing session of the Canada Manpower agricultural course are being heard around Huntingdon.

The classes for farmers were held at Huntingdon Academy, and our informants say that the closing session there last Friday was marred by some disgusting scenes. Some of the children attending the Academy, ranging in age from six to 13, were profoundly upset.

There's nothing to be gained by going into details here, but we can say that the conduct of at least one student farmer was reprehensible. It included drunkenness, abusive language and damage to school property, all in the presence or vicinity of the children.

Some parents are up in arms, and quite rightly so.

We are not condemning the whole class of 20 adult students, nor are we condemning Canada Manpower as the organizers of the course. The latter has enough to answer for, as we'll discuss in a minute. Some blame must be attached, however, to the instructor who was in charge of the class at the time. It was up to him to call the police if things got out of hand to the extent they apparently did. A little time in the cells for the culprit might have been in order.

Canada Manpower would be advised to think long and hard before setting up such a course next year. For one thing, it certainly won't be welcomed back to the Academy again, the school board

will deal with that.

And even if a new venue is found, organization of the course needs to be tightened up considerably. This year some of the teachers were unqualified, to put it mildly. And some of the "farmers" who attended did so because they received a federal government handout of \$50 or more a week just for being present.

The courses, in some parts of Canada, are efficiently run and of considerable value to those who go there to learn. No doubt some of those who attended the Huntingdon course were interested in increasing their knowledge also, but the quality of the instruction was often lacking.

The teachers on the course got up to \$12 an hour for their "work". There are farmers in this district who are thoroughly versed in agriculture, and able to impart some of their knowledge to others. These, however, apparently weren't invited to get on the gravy train.

This sort of free loading by some students and instructors is an unfair burden on the taxpayers, and gives Canada Manpower programs a bad name. If these people had been on relief, or even needy, no one would have minded.

We repeat, we are not blaming everyone involved in this situation; some were undoubtedly sincere and capable. But as any farmer can tell you, one rotten apple will spoil a whole barrel.



# LEGION

Comment

(by Paul Paterson)

Branch No. 81, Royal Canadian Legion, Huntingdon, was living with leprechauns on Saturday evening, March 18. The hall was gaily decorated in St. Patrick's style. O'Beare's Bar, with its chief, leprechaun, Eddy, and his two helpers John Ykema and Harry Vasseur, served Eddy's Irish Whiskey 1892 until the wee hours and if the patrons were not Irish when they came, it is to be sure they were when they left.

Legion Curling took place March 11. It was a fun day. The members of Branch 81 used the ice at the Huntingdon Curling Club where its members made the Branch feel right at home. The point system was in effect, and works like this - one point for each end won, 1/2 point for blank end, 5 points for game won. In case of a tie, each player throws one rock and the team with the closest stone in the house wins.

Prizes were awarded as follows: First prize - two game high; 2nd prize - two game high; 3rd prize - one game high winner; 4th prize - two game runner up. The names of the skips and their final points are: Henry Bonenberg, 20 1/2 points; Charlie Faille, 19 1/2; Don Davidson, 18 1/2; Tom Vine, 17 1/2; Bob Deme, 17 1/2; Bob Reed, 17; Lorne Fennell, 14 1/2; B. Elliott, 12 1/2; Rod Beattie, 5; Jack Elliot, 5; A. Deme, 3; and Ed Middlemiss, 3. Ed was also lowest scorer and was presented the consolation prize.

Supper was served by the ladies.

Charlie Faille's Branch cribbage has been going along fine. The final pegging will take place Sunday.

Commander Erik Rotensten advised that the Chateaugay Valley District No. 13 branch will hold their next District Meeting at Ormstown in April. Don't forget, Lacolle, we haven't seen you for a while.

I've heard that some of you have been wondering what happened to the Legion column the past few weeks - well, yours truly has been a patient at the Montreal General Hospital.

Every great hospital throbs with life and the Montreal General is no exception. For folks who are

ill, on entering the door you feel its strength and vitality. The fatigue you had from climbing the hill is soon dispelled by the attention of the receptionist who is all kindness and gentility. You are then directed to the ward where you will be a patient. You meet the head nurse on your ward, quite brisk and pert in her white uniform, and who reminded me a little of a Sgt. Major I once knew, but I found out later, as we often do, that first impressions are not the inner person.

I was shown into room 699, and was assigned to a bed (one of four) close to the door. The rooms are large and comfortable with pleasant decor, and right by my bed was a comfortable arm chair where I was glad to rest my weary legs. There was nothing moving that day as it was the Monday morning following the worst snowstorm to hit the city in a long time. As you know, the General is at the top of Côte des Neiges. Ambulances couldn't get up to the hospital because of the snow and the city workers strike was in effect, so there was no snow removal in the hospital zone for five days. Many of the hospital staff were unable to get in and our meals were served on paper plates, and with disposable utensils. Due to the fact that the ambulances couldn't reach the hospital, patients were put on stretchers and carried up the hill by stretcher bearers. It reminded one of wartime conditions, but without the bombs of course. Doctors and nurses worked double shifts, and visitors stayed the night. There are a thousand and one stories that could be told about this city within a city. It is like a palace of old, where all serve for the comfort of the king, and the General, the patient is king. The staff on all levels do a quality job. Medical records are complete and accurate, all tests are evaluated, and when the surgeon takes over, he is able to do a good job from all evidence. And with a little of help from the Man above, one is feeling chipper again soon.

Anyway, I'm home again, and my doctor says, "You'll live until you die".

## Hemmingford has fellowship session

On Sunday evening members of all four churches in Hemmingford met in the Presbyterian Hall for another evening of song and Christian fellowship. Invited guests at this meeting were "The Taggers" from Chateaugay. This is a group of young people, boys and girls from about 13 years to 18 years. Most of them play guitars, all sing and all take part in one way or another in the program. Their Leader, Mrs. McLeod, told the audience that these young people meet in the Presbyterian Church Hall every Sunday evening for about two hours. They sing, practice new songs, read, recite poetry, talk, in short they use their talents to promote friendship and fellowship and this is their way of worshipping God.

The theme of their program this evening was 'Ecology' and they carried this out with appropriate, cheerful songs, readings, prayers. Taking part were Scott McLeod, Jeff Reid, Sandra Harper, Glenda West, Margaret Irvine, Leslie Griffiths, Kathy Burch, Cheryl Maude, Jo-Anne Cunningham, Gerry Cunningham, Heather Cunningham, Wendy Smith, Laurie Doolan, Debbie O'Brian, Dawn Copping, Heather McLeod and other friends.

The Hemmingford Choir - singers from all four churches - joined in with several numbers and Kenneth Bachelder opened the meeting with a word of welcome in French and English. One of our young people, Sylvan Malenfant gave a reading in French. Mr. Coombs said a short prayer. Rev. Mr. Dickerson led the community singing. Rev. Mr. Carmichael announced and thanked "The Taggers" and Rev. Father Daoust gave the Benediction

This coming Sunday March 26th will be the last meeting and it will be held in St. Luke's Anglican Hall. A full program has been planned for this day, commencing at 4 in the afternoon, especially for children. In the Hall at 4 p.m. there will be a sing-song, stories, games. Everyone is asked to bring a sandwich and drink - if they wish and at 5 p.m. there will be a family-style, indoor picnic. At 5:30 p.m., weather permitting, there will be a parish procession and songs will be sung while proceeding around the village. The group will return to the Church by 6 p.m. for a closing prayer. The evening program will commence in the Hall at 8 p.m. Invited guests this evening are the Brome Charismatic Singers with their pastor, Rev. Mr. Davidson, the Montreal Rally Singers with Bill, their Guitarist and two visitors from England, Ian and Rosemary Andrews. The Hemmingford Choir will, of course, be there with several new songs. Short readings and talks will take their place with the singing. It promises to be a fun and inspiring evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greer have returned from a holiday at Seminole, Florida, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gage. This was Mr. and Mrs. Greer's first visit to Florida, and needless to say, they found much to interest them. The weather was most co-operative - only one day of showers. They were joined by their son, Edmund and journeyed home via Seattle, Washington, Edmund is enjoying a winter holiday in Hemmingford.

Mr. and Mrs. Réal Fortin and Mr. and Mrs. Réal Ellerton enjoyed a pleasant weekend in the Laurentians.

## Bourgon & Cluff trophy won by Beauchateau team at local one-day bonspiel

Twelve outside rinks played three eight-end games Saturday, March 18 in six different draws at the end of play at Huntingdon Curling Club during their one-day Men's Bonspiel.

Beauchateau's skip Gilles Millette with George Calder third, Ross Wilson second, and Bob Douglas lead were the high three-game winners and were presented with the Bourgon-Cluff Trophy by the

president, Mr. Cameron Stewart.

The Pointe Claire rink with D. Quayle skip, Jack Carmichael third, John Crammond third, Howard Kelly lead were the high two-game winners. A Lacolle rink skipped by Don Robinson with Leo Beliveau third, M. Boast second and Larry Roy lead were the winners of the high one-game play. Special consolation prizes

were presented to the Valleyfield rink with Jim Telford skip, G. Renaud third, G. Poirier second and J. T. Robineault, lead, for being the next high three-game winners. Short speeches were made by the President of the Huntingdon Men's Curling Club and by the winning skips.

Other rinks taking part in the bonspiel were two rinks from Ormstown, one from

Wednesday, March 22, 1972

Montreal's Thistle rink, two from Valleyfield, three from Pointe Claire, a rink from Riverfield, two from Beauchateau and one from Lacolle.

A roast beef dinner was served to the players and spectators by the members of the Ladies Club as well as lunches and snacks during the day. A social hour was enjoyed

by all following the presentation of the prizes in the clubrooms.

### Covey Hill

Mr. Walter Sample has returned home from the Plattsburgh Hospital.

Messrs. Chas Smith and George Moore are in the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Fergus Moore is in the

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Montreal General. Mr. K. W. Sample Rochester, N.Y. is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Sample.

The maple syrup farmers are tapping the maple trees but weather is below normal for spring time. Water is high due to the heavy rain or Friday and ice is building up on the highway.



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### News and Notes for Gardeners

by A.R. Buckley  
The Entrance Garden  
The 'entrance or dooryard garden' is a refreshing alternative to the monotonous grouping of plants so loosely called 'foundation planting'.

Apart from the completely different types of plant arrangements, the main difference is that whereas the foundation planting belongs to the general public, the entrance garden belongs exclusively to you and those who visit you. This type of garden is perhaps a return to the days when people sat on front porches and had flowers nearby to enjoy. It can be an arrangement of plants enclosed by a small hedge or a suggestion of a hedge, or it can be the whole front yard surrounded by a decorative picket fence with access through an ornamental gate, in the old-fashioned traditional manner.

A simple front entrance garden is made by first planting a small hedge such as Arctic willow (*Salix purpurea* 'Gracilis') Korean box (*Buxus microphylla* 'koreana'), or Japanese yew (*Taxus cuspidata*). In milder parts of Canada you can substitute by using the English yews or box plants. Start the hedge at the driveway about 10 feet out from the house and extend it parallel to the house to three or four feet beyond the front door, then jog it in a couple of feet towards the house. If possible, extend the front door walk a little farther out from the house than normal.

Now you have room for informal flower beds on each side of the walk, at the corner where the hedge and driveway meet, and at the other end of the hedge near the front door. You can either make several informal beds, or one border or varying width. In such beds plant groups of perennials, shrubs and bulbs or tubers, to give you different pictures at different times of the year.

Here are a few suggestions to start with:  
A grouping to include the white February daphne (*Daphne mezereum* 'Album') that flowers in eastern Canada from mid to late April with grape hyacinths or common hyacinths planted to accentuate the grouping. The very heavy textured foliage of this fragrant daphne is itself attractive enough to invite comments all summer.

Later in the spring, clumps of tulips planted the previous fall will provide for at least two weeks of breathtaking beauty. Use all late flowering kinds in groups of 25 to give a spectacular effect. Alternatively, mix the groups to include some of the very early Red Emperor, some of the early-flowering tulips, followed by a few Mendels and finally the spectacular hybrid Darwin and cottage types.

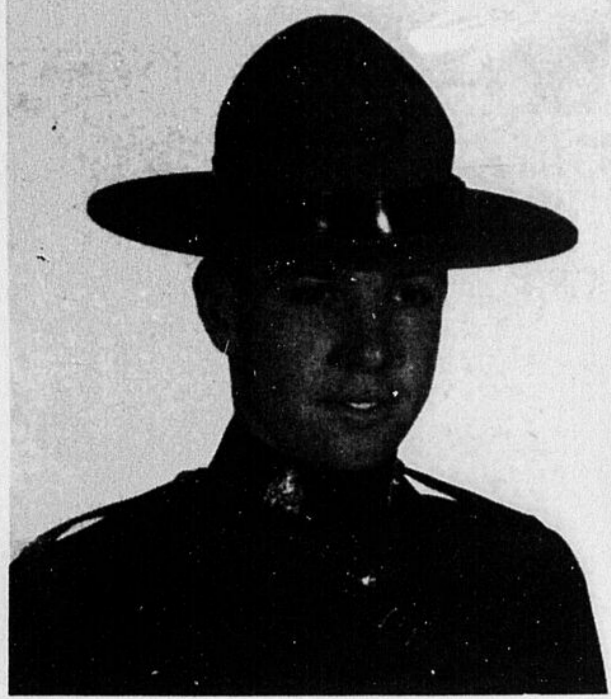
One large clump of daylily or one large plantain lily with no further support from other plants, will provide flower and foliage interest from July to fall.

Some suggested combinations are the dwarf Japanese almond with dwarf blue iris at its base; the Anthony Waterer spirea with the annual brodiaea, Sapphire; and the Oregon grape carpeted with light pink petunias.

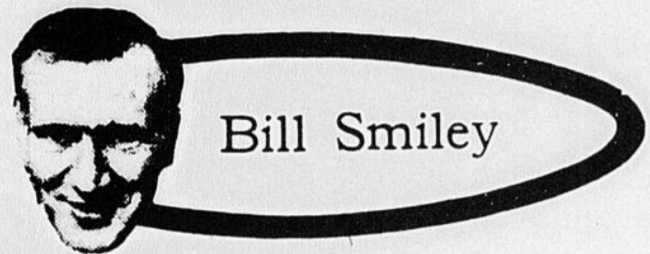
Another gem, same issue. Classified ad: "Notice: Would the person who got my gloves from my car Thursday evening and left me two pounds of butter please phone..."

A local correspondent begins, "Hi, dears, let's see what's on the old swizzle stick this week..." A lady who has never even licked a swizzle stick, I swear. It's gold, all right.

The Argyle Syndicate



Alan Richard Goodall, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Goodall, Ormstown, successfully completed Royal Canadian Mounted Police recruit training March 13. Cst. Goodall is being transferred for duty to the province of Ontario.



Bill Smiley

#### OLD FRIENDS THE PUREST GOLD

Like most people who have one foot in the grave and the other foot butting out the cigarette that's putting them there, I become increasingly averse to change. Why can't my wife be the way she was when I married her: sweet, dumb, innocent and believing that my opinion was more important than hers? Why can't my daughter say, "Yes, dad", instead of, "Lood, Dad"? Why can't my son do something besides shake his head in agony when I expound on the virtues of hard work, meeting your payments, and all that crud?

It seems that the only people with whom I am still on the same wave-length are old friends.

Now, I'm not going to give you an analogy comparing old friends to old wine. Although I do think they should be kept in the same place: a cool, dry spot, to be brought out at the exact moment.

I have brought out some of my old friends at the wrong moment. One in particular, can wreak havoc with my domestic relations. We're having a lovely barbecue, for example. His kids are drifting in and out. And then he says something like, "Smiler, remember the night we picked up those two..." And I leap smartly into the breach and holler, "Oh, yeah, those two unusual clam-shells at the beach", while his and my wife exchange looks and make mental notes and prepare future third-degrees.

However, as they say when they don't know any other way of getting back on the track, some old friends preserve not only their sanity, but their sense of humour.

Recently had a letter from such. Dave McIntosh, a toiler in the bleached vineyards of journalism. He says he has been writing politics in Ottawa for the Canadian Press for two centuries. This is known as understatement, or litotes, if you are taking English from me, and aren't you glad you aren't?

We went to University together, "fought" (mostly our way into the Regent

Palace in London) together, and he set me up with the coldest woman I have ever met, when he couldn't keep a date and had me fill in.

Dave was the only non-freak in North House, which sounds like something out of Dickens, and was a "residence". It sounds like a modern euphemism meaning someplace you are put away. Many of the inhabitants of the men's residence should have been put away then, and some have been since. Which proves nothing.

The "jocks" didn't like him, because he laughed at them. If you are not up on the latest slang, jocks were the, in those days, crew-cut boys who knew that the way to get ahead was to be on the team, marry the right girl, and kick the right people in the face as you climbed the ladder. They, unfortunately, are still with us. The only difference is the ferocity of their sideburns, as compared with the shortness of their crew-cut.

The aesthetes didn't like him, because he laughed at them. If you are not up on aesthetes, they are the people who chuckle over the latest vicious review of a play, who parrot anyone who has ever uttered a bon mot, who are seen at all the right places, but couldn't write a paragraph or a scene, or a poem. They are the flies who buzz around a carcass. It must be dead. If it shows signs of life, they shriek with alarm and retreat into generalities like, "Well, after all, he's only doing his own thing." If his "thing" is vomiting on the carpet, that's fine.

Sorry, chaps. Didn't mean to get mean. I have a toothache. Mac and I became friendly because I was the only non-freak in Middle House.

We were talking about old friends. And in his letter, Dave said something that struck me. He said, "Weeklies are a gold mine." He's right.

And that brings me to another old friend - my favourite weekly. Naturally, it's the weekly of which I used to be editor. It was with great delight that I read recently a letter to the



Residents of Chateauguay Valley are getting ready for Spring - and the maple syrup season, even though the weatherman isn't co-operating. The buckets are out in this picture but the photographer couldn't find anything in them.

Watch plants closely this summer in gardens, parks and government trial grounds. Take note of those that are in flower at the same time so that this fall you can create your own pictures by planting your selections.

Watch, too, for foliage colors and textures that might be attractive. Take a look at the Silver Mound artemisia with its silvery foliage and see how nicely it blends with the bright golden dwarf mock orange or gold privet.

Try too, some spectacular bulbs such as a clump of tigridias, some Peruvian daffodils (Ismene) or a clump of dwarf Dahlias, all for the focal effect they can produce in your dooryard garden.

#### Lacolle

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Boyse and Robert attended the funeral of Mrs. Boyse's cousin, Allan Lucas at Cooperville on Wednesday. The World Day of Prayer service was held in the Roman Catholic Church this evening. Rev. Mr. Matheson of the United Church took part

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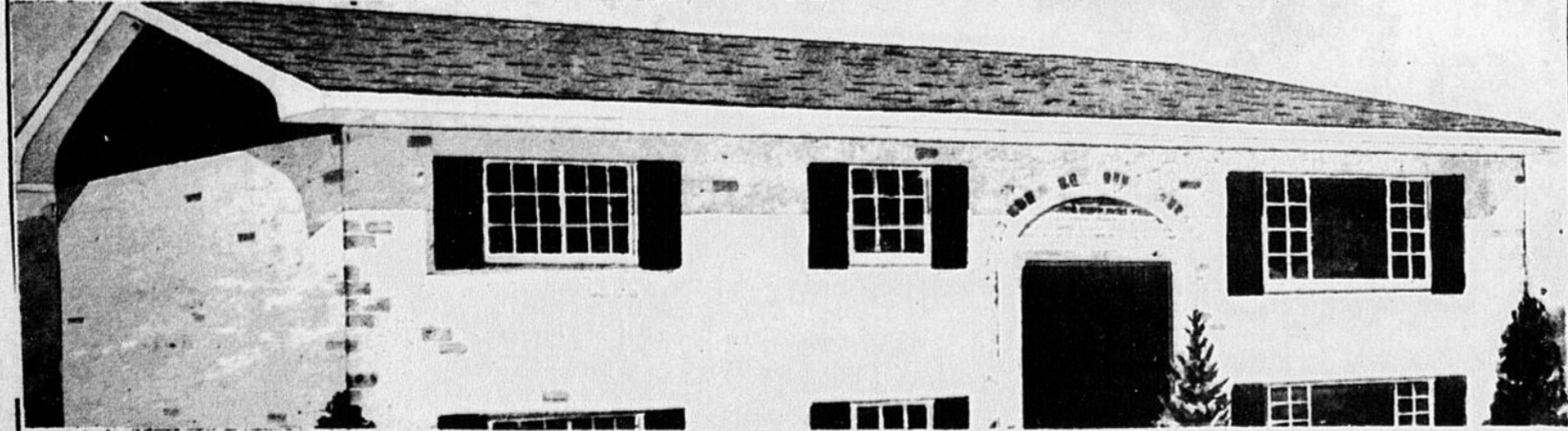
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#### Ken Fraser announces

\$5,000 provincial grant for

8 sports associations in County

Mr. Kenneth Fraser, Liberal National Assembly deputy for Huntingdon County, announces that the High Commissioner for Youth, Recreation and Sports, Mr. Gilles Houde has granted subsidies for sports and recreation activities for the year 1971-72.

Mr. Fraser specified that an amount of \$5,000 has been granted to 8 different recreational organizations of his county to help develop recreational and sports activities.

Mr. Fraser said he was happy to receive this financial aid, which will encourage the local organizers and permit them

to give better service in this field to the local population.

Conversation Starters  
Fewer businesses failed last year than in 1970, according to a preliminary tabulation by Dun & Bradstreet Inc.

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The curling season came to a close for many Huntingdon area young people Wednesday, March 15. The above group has been curling since early December courtesy of the Huntingdon Curling Club.

First row, left to right: Sandra Davidson, Pauline Scott, Glenda Henderson, David Brown, Susan Acheson, David Bennett, David Gillespie, Wendy Baker, Ruth Sparrow and Andrew Anderson. Second row: Miss Howie, Donald Mesei,

Thomas Gillespie, Barry Goad, Linda Arnold, Renard Small, Ian Johnson, Peter Arnold, Susan Harrigan, Isobel Welburn and Peter Blake. Third row: Terry Beal, Ian McLean, Jean Henderson, Elizabeth Tannahill, Huntingdon Curling Club icemaker Henry Bonenburg, Carol Middlemiss, Ayeagan Burns, Susan Middlemiss, Bernie Bonenburg, Guy Galipeau and Mrs. Davidson.



The above group proved the most proficient curlers in playoffs held Wednesday, March 15 at Huntingdon Curling Club. Competition raged throughout the afternoon as approximately 30 young curlers vied for top spot. H.C.C.

secretary Tom Brook presented the trophy to the winning team made up of Thomas Gillespie, Guy Galipeau, Ian McLean, Bernie Bonenburg, Ayeagan Burns, Susan and Carol Middlemiss.

### Howick Seniors celebrate St. Pat's Day at meeting

The Seniors' Club celebrated St. Patrick's day on Wednesday, March 15 when 42 members joined in the fun. Letitia Mair's health has improved and she was there for the first time this season. President Lois Elliot welcomed everyone at the tables and announced the results of the games. Mrs. Warren had the high bridge score; Annie Kerr 500; Dorothy Marsden and Ida Gallie tied in scrabble and Ida Gallie won the Chinese Checkers; Curling honors went to skip Mack McIntyre, Margaret Angell, Bruce Cairncross and Gordon Hope. Maude Kerr received the prize for holding the marked cup. A card of thanks was read from the Gillies and Hight families. The date April 12 was set for

the closing day. Lois Elliot read a suitable story for this club entitled "Kindly Forethought". It told of a small boy who selected a gift for his grandfather who was about to retire. A gift wrapped box of pills was a bit of a puzzle, but the label said "to be taken before retiring." Irwin Orr told a few jokes and Mrs. Warren read stories and jokes from a book about Newfoundlanders. A variety of Irish music closed the day. Florence Crawford on the piano joined later by Mrs. Warren on mouthorgan, Martha Logan and Lizzie Reddick followed as a piano duo. The hostesses were Ida Gallie, Ida Kerr, Margaret Dunn, Myrtle Anderson, Louise Kerr, Mrs. Arden Douglas.

### Havelock

As Monday was the first day of spring, it is to be sure that many men in this area are watching for signs that the maple sugar season is about to begin.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Willie Jackson and to Mr. Herbie Boileau, who are patients at the Barrie Memorial Hospital; also to Mrs. John MacCuaig, who is a patient at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, to Mrs. Fergus Moore, also a patient in a Montreal hospital, to Mrs. Gilles Renaud, who has returned home after spending a week at the Barrie Memorial Hospital and who is recuperating at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Buchanan.

Masters Gary and Ronnie Buchanan have also been on the sick list and are now recovering from the measles.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Frank Buchanan, who slipped on ice at his home on Saturday evening and fractured his left arm in three places. He is sporting a cast at present.

Glad to report Mrs. Howard Miller has returned home from Montreal following a stay in a hospital there.

Master Michael Allen is spending a week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bonhomme.

### Churches unite with messages

The meanings in the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ is the subject of messages sent to Canadian Christians from the national leaders of six churches.

Tape-recorded messages from the Most Rev. E. W. Scott, primate of the Anglican Church, Dr. R. Fred Bullen, general secretary of the Baptist Federation of Canada, Dr. Earl Treusch, general secretary of the Lutheran Council in Canada, Dr. Murdo Nicolson, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bishop Wm. E. Power, president of the Canadian Catholic Conference and Right Rev. A. B. Moore, moderator of the United Church of Canada, have been sent to broadcasting stations across Canada for use as they see fit.

Each man has voiced 20-30 second messages - one for Good Friday, March 31, and the other for Easter Day, April 2. The tapes have been issued by Interchurch Broadcasting, the cooperating production unit of the Anglican, Baptist, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and United Churches.

### Ormstown

An Ormstown man made speeches to five separate audiences in the district last month, but didn't see one of them.

Peter Collier, 51, became blind 10 years ago, but it hasn't slowed him down very much. His five addresses were at Ormstown Anglican Church, Huntingdon Anglican Church, and three separate classes at Chateauguay Valley Regional High School. Besides, he is a member of Ormstown Lions Club, and actively employed as a liaison officer with the Montreal Association for the Blind.

Mr. Collier is the association's first contact with blind people who call in to get help and specially-designed equipment for everyday living. His work was described recently in an article in the Montreal Star.

There were 24 Ormstown rinks entered in the knockout competition. The main event winners were Mr. Bill Stevenson, skip, Mrs. Willand Hamilton 3rd, Mr. John Brown 2nd, Miss Cheri Gamble, lead, Runners up - Mr. Earle Templeton, skip, Mrs. Earle Templeton, 3rd, Mr. Sidney Kyle, 2nd, Mrs. Winston Keeler, lead.

Consolation winners - Mr. Les Barber, skip, Mrs. Bruce Hamilton, 3rd, Mr. Tancrede Boyer, 2nd, Mr. Leonard Tremblay, lead. Runners-up - Mr. Clifford Moore, skip, Mrs. Bea McGerrigle, 3rd, Mr. Gary Hamilton, 2nd, Mrs. John Ferris, lead.

Mrs. John McCaig, ladies club president welcomed everyone and thanked the teams for competing. Mr. Tancrede Boyer presented the trophy and Mrs. Jim McGerrigle, chairman of the ladies' match committee presented the prizes. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing to the music of the Country Traditions.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. Merrill Greer, Mrs. Merrill Greer, Mr. Garth Cavers and Mrs. Garth Cavers who were the winners of the Logan Trophy in the Howick Mixed bonspiel on Saturday.

### Howick

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Churchill and family of Covey Hill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finlay Milne.

## Ormstown blind man busy helping others

It said that his own experience with sudden blindness make him a sympathetic listener to bewildered callers. "You have to learn to listen and to be sympathetic but never feel pity," he says. "In a sense now that I have this job, it is very fortunate that I am blind." "I have felt the gamut of emotions ranging from fear to the loneliness of the person who has just learned he will be blind."

Mr. Collier has also gone through the rehabilitation training course given at the association headquarters on Sherbrooke Street and can advise prospective patients on their needs and the services available. Mr. Collier talked about one young man who telephoned to say he was afraid he might never be able to go out alone or participate in sports again. "When I told him he would be able to do these things again, he said: 'What do you know about blindness?'"

It was only when he discovered that Mr. Collier himself was blind and able to take care of himself that he began to believe in the possibilities of rehabilitation. Mr. Collier's main job is to match up people's needs to the resources available and so he finds himself getting anything from white canes to large magnifying screens which can be put in front of a television set for those with only partial blindness.

One young blind man who was "roughed up" one night asked whether he could get karate or judo lessons so he could protect himself. Another lady wanted cassettes with taped fairy tales to play to her son because she herself was blind and could not read books to him at bedtime. Another young man with only partial vision kept dialing the wrong number when he tried to call his girlfriend. Mr. Collier got him a special dial with large numbers printed on it which could be put on a regular phone. Mr. Collier's greatest satisfaction is seeing the frightened blind person emerging from a rehabilitation course with more confidence and hope.

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**Hemmingford**

**Ladies Guild has session**

The Presbyterian Ladies Guild in Hemmingford met on Wednesday, March 15 at the home of Mrs. K. Bachelder. The meeting opened with a worship period led by Mrs. Bachelder. The Bible reading was from St. John's Gospel, Chapter 10. Nine members answered the Roll Call.

The minutes of the December meeting were read and approved. (no meetings were held in January or February).

The card convener reported sending 15 cards since Christmas. Letters of thanks were read from the Welcome Hall Mission for a parcel of clothing and from Tyndale House for a donation sent by the Guild members.

The work committee

passed out materials to be made into aprons and other useful articles; some pillowcases had been received.

Members were reminded of the Ecumenical service to be held in the Presbyterian Hall on Sunday evening.

A discussion was held on possible plans for the celebrating of the Church's Centennial which will take place later this year. Suggestions will be passed on to the Board of Managers.

Members paid their dues and as there was no further business the meeting adjourned with the Mizpah Benediction.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Bachelder, and members enjoyed a social hour.

**Ormsdown U.C.W. meeting**

Unit 1, U.C.W. of St. Paul's United Church, Ormsdown, held their regular meeting Tuesday, March 14, with 17 members and five guests present. Unit leader, Mrs. K. Faloon was in the chair.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. P. Osmond with Mrs. Earl Forrester at the piano. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The General Meeting of the U.C.W. is to be held March 29 with Margaret Bryson the special speaker.

Speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Alton Graham, nurse at Chateauguay Valley Regional School, and she gave a detailed account of her work dealing with health

problems. An interesting question period followed.

Mrs. M. Greig reported on the successful congregational luncheon, when new members were received.

Mrs. E. Elliott and Mrs. W. Youngie reported visiting the ill Mrs. Anderson reported that blankets, quilts and pyjamas were needed for the bale.

The next meeting will be a working one with luncheon being served to all members at noon.

The Mizpah benediction closed the meeting.

Refreshments were served at a decorated table by Mrs. K. Faloon, Mrs. P. Osmond and Mrs. S. Osmond.

**Ormsdown W.I.**

The Ormsdown branch of the W.I. met on Monday, March 13 at the Senior Citizens' Hall with 10 members present.

The president, Mrs. Alan Hooker opened the meeting with the Ode, Collect and O Canada.

The roll call was answered by "Tell an Irish joke and pay fees." The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved as read. The treasurer presented her report after which the conveners gave their annual reports.

The nominating committee presented the slate of officers for the ensuing year, it was moved by Mrs. Kilgour and seconded by Mrs. Jessie Arthur that the slate be accepted as read.

A discussion of the new program followed, and as May is such a busy month with conventions, and Ormsdown Fair coming the week of the June meeting, it was decided to cancel the June meeting.

This year, the annual convention meets in Ormsdown and plans for holding this event and the place were discussed, but left to be finalized at the April meeting. The public speaking contest was also discussed, this takes place on April 14, and as many members as possible would try to attend.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, tea was served by Mrs. Baird and Mrs. Anderson.

farm on Saturday afternoon. They had taffy, a sleigh ride and lunch.

**Curling**

Riverfield Curling Club held a friendly bonspiel on Thursday of last week when the ladies entertained rinks from Howick (2) Huntingdon, Ormsdown, BeauChateau, Lacolle, Ste Anne and Lachine. Mrs. Bill White skipped the Ormsdown winners of the morning round. Mrs. Lefebvre of Huntingdon skipped the afternoon winners. A casserole lunch was served at noon.

21 members of the Royal Canadian Legion Chateauguay Branch, enjoyed a bonspiel at Riverfield Curling Club during Saturday morning and afternoon. The ladies of the club served a lunch for this event which was organized by Mr. Alvin Watterson. There was mixed curling during the evening.

One rink of men took part in the Moose Bonspiel at Alexandria, Ont. and came home with the one-game high runner-up prize. Skip Kyrke Nussey, Keith Robb, Gerry Landry and Claude Noble.

A rink of business girls played at St. Lambert on Saturday. Skip Git. Jasmin, June Orr, Betty Stuckey, Ann Allen came home with the 3rd prizes.

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**Joint Federal-Provincial Plan**

**Permanent tourist information centres to be built at Lacolle and Rivière Beaudette**

The Minister of Roads and Public Works, Mr. Bernard Pinard and the Minister responsible for Tourism, Fish and Game, Mr. Claude Simard, announced the construction of two permanent centres for tourist information.

These two buildings will be erected on two stopping places at Rivière Beaudette, on route 20 near the Ontario Border and at St-Bernard-de-Lacolle, route 15, near the New York State border.

The Department of Tourism, Fish and Game presently has three permanent reception centres, in Montreal, Quebec and New York. It also has 19 seasonal information offices open during the summer period.

In 1971, these welcomed 607,247 visitors compared to 543,102 the previous year.

The buildings at Rivière Beaudette and Lacolle will have the appearance of an attractive stone house with dormer windows and French roof.

They will serve as models for other centres planned by the department in other strategic points of entry in Quebec. The inside equipment will include many innovations such as a counter where visitors will be able to buy souvenirs representative of the Quebec crafts.

The Department of Roads, responsible for the equipment at stop-overs where motorists can have picnics,

has consented to take part in this project of which it is the main owner.

Water and sewer services will be installed so that they will serve both the stop-overs and the Information Centres at Rivière Beaudette and Lacolle. In this way the cost being divided between the two departments will constitute quite a saving.

The building of these sites has been made possible due to a federal-provincial program whose aim is to promote the execution of works to stimulate winter employment.

The total cost of these two projects is estimated at \$300,000, of which \$160,000 will be paid by the federal government.



Chateauguay's Beauchateau Curling Club captured top honors in Saturday's one-day Men's Bonspiel at Huntingdon Curling Club. H.C.C. president, Cameron Stewart presented the Bourgon & Cliff trophy to Beauchateau's skip, George Millette. Bonspiel details appear elsewhere.

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**Antique Show is arranged**

Members of St. Andrew's U.C.W. in Hemmingford met on March 8 in the Hall for their monthly meeting. Mrs. F. Greer presided. The meeting opened with the reciting of the Purpose. Devotions were taken by Miss E. Spearman.

A business meeting followed, the main items on the agenda being the Antique Show and Sale to be held early in April, this will be followed, later in the month, by the supper which was postponed from the fall. With the change in date the members decided to change the menu also, this will be a roast beef supper - see Reserve advertisement in this week's issue. Mrs. Glen Clark, in charge of

publicity, reported she had distributed or forwarded posters to all surrounding communities and that advertisements of both events would appear in The Gleaner.

The annual Presbyterian will be held at St. James' Church, Montreal on April 27. The delegates from Hemmingford will be Mrs. F. Matheson, Mrs. E. Keddy, Mrs. O. Carmichael and Mrs. F. Greer.

The program which followed was arranged by the Finance Committee and included interesting readings by Mrs. A. Kyle and an Irish quiz game. Refreshments followed served by the hostesses, Mrs. F. Matheson and Mrs. Florence Barr.

the former Mrs. Hubert L. Radcliffe, Cantonsville, Baltimore, Maryland. Mrs. Malcome Dingwall, Kingston, Ontario, sister of the bridegroom was the only attendant.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr. Wm. Dunlop, after his recent stay in the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCracken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCracken, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murray and family in the loss of their mother and grandmother. Mrs. Elizabeth McMaster, who passed away on Sunday at the Huntingdon County Hospital. Mrs. McMaster was a resident at the Beaver for many years.

Sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tipping and family in the recent death of their grandfather, Mr. Fred Baskin.

**Huntingdon C.W.L. Meeting held**

A meeting of the Huntingdon C.W.L. was held on March 7. The members were thanked for their cooperation with the food sale. Everyone was pleased with its success. Mrs. McIntyre was thanked for her and her committee's work for the World Day of Prayer. The Catholic Women's League has agreed to aid the Occupational Therapy classes at the Legion.

An important meeting will be held on April 4. All members are asked to attend, and everyone from neighbouring parishes who would like to join the C.W.L. is asked to be present. Officers will be elected and the

dues collected for the next year.

A one day retreat will be held on May 6 in Valleyfield and the Provincial Conference will be held in Sherbrooke in June.

Father Quenneville talked on forgiveness and its relation to love and hope. After the meeting was closed a film from the National Film Board, "The Railrodder" was shown.

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éliminatoire, soit le Lazure Fr. L'instructeur Charles Quinn reçoit le trophée avec plaisir. C'était l'année du Lazure Fr.

## Piscine intérieure à A.-P. projet refusé

Le 3 janvier dernier, les Conseillers Scolaires de la Commission Scolaire Régionale de Salaberry, lors de leur assemblée, adoptèrent une proposition de M. Gerald Pinsonnault; cette dernière consistait à la demande au Ministère de l'Éducation de l'autorisation de construire une piscine intérieure sur le terrain de l'école Arthur-Pigeon, de Huntingdon.

Pigeon comptait plus de 1,022 élèves. La construction de cette piscine avait pour but de mieux compléter le programme d'éducation physique, et en sorte de promouvoir les loisirs dans la région de Huntingdon.

Le 28 janvier dernier, la Commission Scolaire Régionale de Salaberry recevait la réponse du Ministère de l'Éducation concernant le projet d'une piscine intérieure à la polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon. Lors d'une réunion du Comité de Mise en place des écoles secondaires polyvalentes tenue le 25 janvier dernier, le Comité

a pris connaissance de cette demande. Les membres du Comité de mise en place informèrent les Conseillers Scolaires que le projet devait être refusé pour le moment, puisque selon la politique établie l'addition d'une piscine à une école polyvalente déjà réalisée ne

## 27 mars: début de la construction

Huntingdon, d'ici trois mois, sera doté d'un centre administratif municipal. Le projet de construction d'un nouveau poste de police et de pompiers, et d'un centre administratif n'avait point reçu d'opposition lors d'une assemblée publique convoquée par le conseil municipal.

La construction débutera en effet lundi, le 27 mars prochain. Et, on estime qu'elle durera au moins trois mois.

## \$5,000 pour les loisirs à Huntingdon

Québec, Le député libéral du comté de Huntingdon à l'Assemblée nationale du Québec, M. Kenneth Fraser, annonce que le responsable du Haut-Commissariat à la Jeunesse, aux Loisirs et aux Sports, M. Gilles Houde, a accordé des subventions dans le cadre des programmes d'activités de loisirs et de sports 1971-9172.

Le député Fraser s'est dit très heureux de cette aide financière du Haut-Commissariat, qui est une contribution de nature, selon lui, à encourager les responsables locaux des loisirs et des sports tout en leur permettant de fournir de meilleurs services dans ce domaine à la population.

## Foyer d'hébergement: Période d'attente

Le comité de promotion d'un foyer d'hébergement à Huntingdon est maintenant dans un moment d'attente quasi totale.

personnes âgées. Aussi, on voulait entendre l'opinion publique et informer les gens.

Le président du comité, M. Jean-Marie Daigle, nous avait avisé que le travail était arrêté pour quelque temps en attendant la nomination du membre d'Ormslow, ce dernier devait se joindre au comité.

Aussi selon, les informations reçues, il existait quelques possibilités face à cette question; si la population était d'accord qu'un représentant se joigne au comité de Huntingdon, ceci se réalisera. Si la population sent en effet le besoin d'un comité soit formé afin de promouvoir l'idée à Ormslow, cela sera fait.

A ce sujet, les conseils du village d'Ormslow et de la paroisse St-Malachie tenaient une assemblée, mardi soir, afin d'étudier le besoin d'une maison pour les

personnes âgées. Aussi, on voulait entendre l'opinion publique et informer les gens.

## Subvention de \$24,000

La Pro Kem Industries Ltd. de Montréal a accepté une subvention offre de quelque \$24,000 pour la construction d'une usine d'adhésifs, de peintures et de vernis. Cette usine sera construite à Chateaugay

Qué. Ce projet permettra de créer quelque 15 emplois. L'offre à la compagnie représente 5% du coût d'immobilisation approuvé, estimé à environ \$226,000 plus \$900.00 par emploi créé.

## Nouvelle aréna à Huntingdon!

Plusieurs rumeurs circulent à l'effet que, l'an prochain, il n'y aura plus de hockey mineur à Huntingdon, si on ne construit pas une nouvelle aréna ou si on ne rénove pas la présente aréna. Apparemment, la situation semble claire; après six années d'activités prolongées, la ligue de hockey mineur de Huntingdon pourrait mettre fin à toute activité possible pour la prochaine campagne, si on en croit les rumeurs qui circulent depuis quelque temps. En réponse à cette rumeur, le maire Claude Pilon déclarait, vendredi dernier, que, selon lui, il y aura certainement du hockey mineur à Huntingdon l'automne prochain.

Si on regarde la tournure des événements lors des dernières semaines, on se rappelle que le conseil de la municipalité de Huntingdon avait l'intention de rencontrer les conseillers scolaires de la Regroupée de Huntingdon. Cette rencontre devait avoir lieu mercredi dernier, à la salle des professeurs de l'école Notre-Dame. Cette rencontre n'eut pas lieu; le président de la Commission Scolaire Regroupée de Huntingdon, M. Gerald Pinsonnault était à Québec, jeudi le 10 mars dernier. Et en même temps, il s'informa de la procédure à suivre concernant la question de glace artificielle. De cette façon, la rencontre entre le conseil de la municipalité de Huntingdon et les conseillers scolaires n'eut pas lieu. Le président M. Gerald Pinsonnault dit que la nouvelle aréna doit être construite près de la polyvalente.

De cette façon, la ville de Huntingdon pourrait recevoir un octroi totalisant la somme de \$100,000 pour la construction d'une nouvelle aréna, et cet octroi, dès le départ, est définitivement assuré.

Mercredi dernier, vers les 11 heures 30 p.m., le maire Pilon déclarait à un reporter de la Gazette que ce projet est définitivement dans les plans du conseil de ville, et que la prochaine réunion mensuelle du conseil de ville, ce projet serait l'objet de l'action immédiate. Il

nous disait alors: "Maintenant, ça presse!"

Vendredi dernier, le maire Pilon répondait que, définitivement, il y aura du hockey mineur à Huntingdon. Il ne croit aucunement aux rumeurs qui circulent à l'effet qu'il n'y aura pas de hockey mineur la saison prochaine à Huntingdon. Le maire Pilon affirmait qu'il y avait deux possibilités: une première consistant en la rénovation de la présente aréna, et la deuxième qui serait la construction d'une nouvelle aréna. On estime à \$150,000 le travail de rénovation de la présente aréna, et on chiffre à plus de \$300,000 la construction d'une nouvelle aréna.

Donc, la municipalité de Huntingdon devra en effet faire la demande au Haut-Commissariat à la Jeunesse, aux Sports et aux Loisirs, concernant le projet d'une nouvelle aréna à Huntingdon. Ensuite, le Haut-Commissariat transmettrait la demande au Ministère de l'Éducation. Par après, la municipalité devra faire une entente avec la Commission Scolaire Régionale de Salaberry.

Le Ministère de l'Éducation demande que l'aréna soit construite sur un terrain d'une école régionale, ou à proximité; cette dernière alternative voudrait dire qu'il existe une possibilité que le terrain soit vendu pour la somme de \$100 000. Il est toutefois totalement nécessaire que la régionale puisse jouir de l'emploi de l'aréna pour fin d'activités et de cours d'éducation physique; c'est en sorte la demande numéro un du Ministère de l'Éducation. Ceci veut aussi dire que la nouvelle aréna doit être construite près de la polyvalente.

De l'avis du maire Pilon, il serait mieux de construire une nouvelle aréna, au lieu de rénover la présente War Memorial Arena. Il faut admettre que c'est une question de sous, d'argent, monétaire, si on compare le coût d'une nouvelle aréna et

celui de la rénovation. Mais, le maire Pilon tient à souligner que Huntingdon a grandement besoin de glace artificielle.

De façon définitive, le maire Pilon déclarait qu'à la prochaine réunion, le conseil étudierait le projet, et enverrait la demande d'octroi pour la somme de \$100,000. Si la ville de Huntingdon obtient cet octroi, la possibilité d'avoir la glace artificielle serait meilleure en effet.

Présentement, des études sont faites concernant la rentabilité d'une aréna; ces études peuvent déterminer aussi le sort de la glace artificielle à Huntingdon. Le financement de l'aréna pourrait se faire par elle-même.

Donc, le sort de plusieurs jeunes adeptes de hockey pourrait être en effet décidé lors de la prochaine réunion du conseil de la municipalité de Huntingdon. Si tous les gens veulent la glace artificielle à Huntingdon, ce projet se réalisera d'ici peu.



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## 18 personnes chassées par le feu

18 personnes sont aujourd'hui sans domicile; ces dernières perdirent tous leurs biens matériels. Les flammes en sortirent le vaqueur. Mercredi soir, l'élément destructeur fit rage à un édifice de deux étages de Herdman Corners. Cette maison en était une à appartements et elle appartenait à M. Allan Davignon.

Apparemment, M. Davignon fut le premier à s'apercevoir du feu. Vers les 7 heures 30 p.m., il vit de la fumée avant de sortir de son appartement au sous-sol. Il se lança alors à l'enquête, et il vit que la fumée provenait d'une petite chambre contenant une lessiveuse.

Ensuite, il se précipita aux étages supérieurs afin d'avertir les occupants de sortir immédiatement. Plusieurs sortirent nus-pieds; peu de biens matériels furent sauvés. Ils se dirigèrent vers la maison du curé de la paroisse, l'abbé Maril.

Mme Germain Poirier, avec ses six enfants, M. et Mme Beauchamp avec leurs deux enfants (le troisième n'était pas à la maison) et M. et Mme Gaetan Primeau et leurs enfants furent chassés par les flammes mercredi soir dernier. Les autres occupants n'étaient pas chez eux à ce moment-là.

La brigade de pompiers volontaires d'Hinchinbrooke se rendit la première sur les lieux. Les flammes devinrent de plus en plus menaçantes, c'est pourquoi les sapeurs volontaires d'Hinchinbrooke demandèrent de l'aide.



Les flammes ont détruit une maison de deux étages mercredi soir dernier, à Herdman. 18 personnes furent chassées de leur domicile. Cette maison était une ancienne école. Elle abritait maintenant quelques familles et appartenait à M. Allan Davignon. Ce fut une perte totale, et les gens perdirent la majorité de leurs biens matériels.

La société d'Aide Mutuelle se lança à la réponse; l'aide

de Franklin Centre, d'Ormslow, de St-Anicet, de Godmanchester, de Huntingdon et de Constable N.Y.

## Demande d'aide du baseball

Lundi soir, avait lieu la première réunion de la présente campagne de baseball. Peu de gens vinrent en effet assister à cette assemblée, malgré une invitation publique.

Sous la présidence de Jean Galipeau, une dizaine de personnes assistèrent à cette première réunion. Si on constate ce qui fut discuté lundi soir, la ligue de baseball mineur connaîtra sa meilleure saison depuis ses tout débuts.

Deux équipes de l'extérieur veulent faire partie de la ligue de Huntingdon; soit le Ste-Barbe et l'Ormslow. Il s'agit pour ces deux villes de rentrer une équipe de calibre PeeWee. Aussi, les personnes réunies discutèrent de la possibilité d'avoir une équipe de calibre Junior "B", qui entrerait en compétition contre d'autres villes.

M. Serge Hickey attend la saison de golf avec impatience.

\* Espérons voir plus de monde lors de la prochaine réunion du baseball à Huntingdon.

## Perspective-Jeunesse à 4 endroits

Lors de la dernière réunion de la Commission Scolaire Regroupée de Huntingdon qui eut lieu le 15 mars dernier, le secrétaire-trésorier, M. Serge Moreau, fit part aux conseillers d'une lettre reçue en provenance d'un groupe d'étudiants du Cégep de Valleyfield. Ces derniers demandaient aux commissaires l'autorisation d'utiliser une salle par endroit pour une période de deux jours chacun.

M. Ronald Laroque, du Cégep de Valleyfield est l'organisateur de ce projet, surnommé "Sud-Ouest Express dans les cadres des projets de Perspective-Jeunesse." Douze autres étudiants du même endroit forment ainsi les organisateurs de ce projet. Ce projet consiste en une représentation de deux pièces de théâtre, suscitant une plus intense participation du public. Les endroits qu'ils visiteront sont les suivants: St-Antoine-

Abbé, les 15 et 16 juillet; St-Anicet, les 19 et 20 juillet; St-Stanislas, les 22 et 23 juillet, et enfin St-Louis de Gonzague, les 25 et 26 juillet. C'est en sorte la raison pour laquelle on demande le prêt d'une salle pour chaque

endroit. Les commissaires furent en effet tous d'accord, concernant ce projet, et ils aviseront les responsables que le prêt d'une salle à chaque endroit leur est accordé à la condition que rien ne soit brisé.

## Piscine extérieure à Ormslow

La construction d'une piscine semi-olympique extérieure, avec chalets et salles nécessaires, sera construite sur le lot no 631, sur le côté nord de la rue Roy. Le travail débutera soit à la fin du mois de mars, ou au début du mois d'avril; le travail doit être terminé pour la fin du mois de mai.

Le Club Lions d'Ormslow donnera la somme de \$4,000 et l'Association de la Communauté d'Ormslow \$7,000. Le projet recevra aussi un octroi de \$10,500 du Programme Initiatives Locales, et une demande fut envoyée concernant le programme de Perspective-Jeunesse. Si cette dernière demande est acceptée, ceci veut dire que douze étudiants pourront se trouver de l'emploi cet été à titre d'instructeurs et de sauveteurs. Si la demande à Perspective-Jeunesse se réalise, un montant de \$15,000 serait obtenu à titre de subvention du gouvernement fédéral. Il y aura aussi une campagne pour recueillir des fonds vers la fin d'avril et le début de mai.

## Propos sportifs de Huntingdon

- \* Le National de Valleyfield fut défait par les Barons du Cap-de-la-Madeline. Il est temps que Russell Haworth quitte le club.
- \* Samedi soir, avait lieu la fête en l'honneur des joueurs de la Ligue du Comté. Ce fut tout un succès.
- \* L'Association de Ballon-

Balai de Huntingdon a fêté elle-aussi ses champions. \* Le hockey tire à sa fin dans la région! \* Deux formations veulent faire partie de la ligue du Comté; ces deux clubs sont Malone et Fort Covington. \* Lundi soir, se tenait la première réunion de la ligue

de baseball mineur de Huntingdon. Peu de personnes vinrent en effet assister à cette réunion. La direction a remis la réunion à lundi prochain, espérant avoir plus de monde. \* Le Vert de la catégorie Mosquito a battu littéralement une formation

invincible de Chateaugay au compte de 10 à 1. Le Chateaugay fit quand même très belle figure. Kevin Smythe marqua 4 buts et Kevin O'Connor en fit 3 pour les gagnants. Gabriel Pivin obtint 3 passes, lors de ce match. Gary Quenneville marqua 2 fois aussi.

## Editorial: sport

### Grand besoin de votre aide....

Lundi soir, avait lieu la première réunion de la campagne de la ligue de baseball. Depuis deux semaines, la population fut invitée par le journal à participer à cette première réunion; mais, ce fut une vieille histoire, très peu de gens vinrent en effet.

Si on considère le travail énorme accompli par les organisateurs de la ligue locale, et si on considère que plusieurs parents veulent que leurs enfants pratiquent plus de sport, et si on considère le fait que peu de parents viennent aider les directeurs de la ligue locale, on se

demande ce qui se passe. Les gens de Huntingdon peuvent prouver leur intérêt au baseball, en venant en grand nombre lundi prochain à 8 heures p.m. à l'école Notre-Dame. Tous les gens sont invités.

Le baseball a besoin de votre aide; aide de personnes intéressées à s'occuper des jeunes de notre municipalité. Ils veulent que la population les aide dans leur organisation, les organisateurs de baseball ont un grand besoin de votre aide. Venez les aider...

Cyril Alary

Il y aura du renouveau au sein de la ligue de baseball. \* On construira une piscine extérieure semi-olympique à Ormslow. \* M. Serge Hickey attend la saison de golf avec impatience.

\* Espérons voir plus de monde lors de la prochaine réunion du baseball à Huntingdon.

\* Les Expos de Montréal connaissent un bon camp d'entraînement.

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**Nouvelles de St-Anicet**

par Roland Tremblay

Bonne fête  
Mme Georges Letour, neaux célébraient son anniversaire de naissance le dimanche 19 mars. Meilleurs vœux de bonne fête (en retard) de vos amis M. et Mme Florent Carrière et M. et Mme Adélaré Oumet.

A Robert Latreille qui célébraient son anniversaire de naissance le 19 mars, de la part de ses nombreux amis, meilleurs vœux de bonne fête.

Egalement à Alexis Trépanier le 29 mars, bonne fête de la part de ses parents, M. et Mme Paul Emile Trépanier, ses frères et sœurs et amis.

Peche sur la glace  
MM Louis Guimond et Real Harnois de Longueuil ont capturé en trente heures de pêche 27 brochets d'un poids variant de quatre à neuf livres chacun en plus 22 perchaudes de douze à seize onces chacune.

Gérald Lapare y allait de huit perchaudes jeudi dernier d'un poids moyen de 14 onces chacune.

Jean Laramee et Maurice Sauriol de Laval-des-Rapides captureront 6 brochets de 2 à 3 livres chacun en fin d'après-midi jeudi de la semaine dernière. Malgré la pluie qui tombait abondamment vendredi le 17, MM. Jean

Louis Boisjoly, Leopold Allard, Pierre Trudeau et Serge Desruisseaux de Montréal Nord ont réussi à prendre un nombre imposant de poissons si on tient compte du nombre d'heures de pêche. En effet, trempés jusqu'aux os, en trois heures de pêche au quai de St-Anicet, ils ont capturé 11 brochets, 27 perchaudes de belle taille et un malheureux lézard.

Probablement le plus chanceux de tous, fut sans contredit Michel De la Haye de Verdun, qui nous montrait fièrement quatre brochets de 4 à 5 livres en moins d'une heure de pêche dans la baie des Frères du Sacré-Coeur samedi dernier.

Le versatile Nœc Duplessis de Brassardville se contentait d'exhiber une prise de 5 lbs 4 onces; c'était un brochet du nord (Northern Pike).

Surprise au ballon-balai:  
Les "Old Timers" de St-Anicet ont accompli un exploit extraordinaire en remportant la victoire au compte de 2 à 1 contre les champions de l'Association "Les Bons Gars" Lundi soir le 20 mars à l'arena de Huntingdon. Il faut avouer que les "Old Timers" avaient dans leurs rangs, trois joueurs réguliers du St-Charles de Cazaville. Les "Old Timers" étaient dirigés par le sportif Gaëtan Dupuis.

Le Cercle de l'Age d'Or remercie de tout coeur la communauté des frères du Sacré-Coeur pour leur accueil sympathique et leur magnifique réception. Meilleurs souhaits de bonne fête à Mme Jeanne Quesnel le 23 mars; M. Adélaré Hart le 24; Mme J. Bernard Duhamel le 25; MM Alphonse Leblanc et Elmer Duhaime le 26. Ces souhaits de joyeux anniversaire de naissance sont formulés par tous les membres du Cercle de l'Age d'Or.

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**Remerciements**

La famille de Mme Chrysologue Myre désire remercier toutes les personnes qui ont témoigné de la sympathie, soit par offrandes de messes, tributs floraux, cartes ou visites au salon funéraire, à l'occasion de leur récente épreuve. Les personnes qui ont omis de s'inscrire sont priées de considérer ces remerciements comme personnels.  
Ses enfants: Armand, Lucien, Achille et Mme Joseph Girouard.

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**Bonne Fête**

Mme Huguette Nadeau de la part de son époux et ses enfants, Michel et Monique

**Assemblée d'information**

Dimanche le 26 mars 2 p.m. à la salle paroissiale de Huntingdon organisée par le Parti Québécois de ce comté Venez entendre Claude Charron, député péquiste à l'Assemblée Nationale, Dr. Guy Blanchard de Valleyfield. Bienvenue à tous

**REMERCIEMENTS**

Nos sincères remerciements à la brigade de pompiers volontaires de Hinchinbrooke et aux pompiers volontaires des brigades avoisinantes pour leur travail mercredi soir dernier le 15 mars.  
Allan Davignon et sa famille.

**Remise des trophées**

Plus de 250 personnes se pressaient à la salle des Chevaliers de Colomb samedi dernier pour assister à la remise des différents trophées des clubs de l'Association de ballon-balai de Huntingdon.

En l'absence du maire, M. Normand Nadeau, promoteur, présidait cette fête comme invité d'honneur. Cette soirée était commanditée par M. Jacques Viau, agent distributeur de St-Timothée pour la brasserie Molson et c'est son représentant M. Marcel Bégin qui a remis les différents trophées aux équipes gagnantes.

Nous remarquons la présence de sa majesté la reine Françoise Perreault (Pool Room Vachon) et des trois duchesses Micheline Chabot (Bons Gars) Danielle Poirier (St-Charles) et Lyne Gariépy (Hot Chicken).

M. Jean Marie Payant touchait l'orgue. MM. Jean Guy Hayeur et Claude Chabot étaient les maîtres de cérémonie.

M. Marcel Bégin a présenté un trophée à l'équipe du St-Charles, champions de l'année 71-72, Denis LePage, capitaine du club, a reçu le trophée. M. Bégin a ensuite présenté un trophée à l'équipe championne des éliminatoires c'est Royal Quesnel, capitaine des Bons Gars qui en a été le récipiendaire.

Différents trophées et cadeaux souvenir ont été présentés aux joueurs des quatre équipes. Ces trophées et prix étaient donnés par les propriétaires ou gerants des clubs.

Club St-Charles: Armand Bayard, meilleur instructeur; Denis LePage, meilleure défense; Jean Guy Hayeur, le plus malchanceux; Jean Paul Haineault, meilleur compteur de la saison; Robert Hart, l'homme à tout faire; Pierre Hureau; le plus spectaculaire et le plus populaire; Denis Hart, le plus utile à son club; Fernand Hart, le meilleur gardien de buts de la saison.

Les suivants sont les 2e et 3e compteurs, ailiers gauche et droite et défenses: Henri Valade, Michel Poirier, Emile Hart, Adrien Castagnier, Robert Lapierre, Gilles Haineault et Jean Jacques Boyer.

Le cercle des loisirs de St-Anicet et de Ste-Agnès avaient largement contribué à l'équipe des Bons Gars en leur fournissant balais, uniformes, casques protecteurs, etc. afin de souligner la gratitude et la reconnaissance apportées au club, les Bons Gars ont présenté une plaque commémorative au cercle de loisirs de St-Anicet, M. Gaëtan Dupuis, président, a accepté le souvenir au nom du cercle.

Le cercle de loisirs de Ste-Agnès recevait également une plaque souvenir des "Bons Gars" et c'est la secrétaire, qui l'a reçue au nom du cercle.

Pool Room Vachon: Les joueurs du club ont présenté un trophée spécial au propriétaire du club, M. Jean Claude Vachon et un cadeau personnel à sa charmante épouse.

M. Vachon a offert les trophées suivants à ses joueurs: André Picard, meilleur compteur; Alain Daoust; aide apporte au club comme capitaine, les joueurs ont donné un trophée au plus utile; Yves Parent en est le récipiendaire. M. Vachon a donné d'autres prix à ses joueurs, mais malheureusement, nous n'avons pu nous procurer la liste des noms.

Hot chicken: Les joueurs ont présenté un trophée à leur instructeur, Roger "Tony" Daoust. Les responsables du club ont présenté des trophées aux joueurs suivants: Jean Barr, meilleur cœur; Pierre Daoust, meilleure défense; Pierre Ricard, le plus intelligent; Richard Daoust, la recrue de l'année. Gagnants des prix de présence: Denis Tessier, Denis Taillefer, Royal Quesnel, Gilles Leblanc, Claude Chabot, Adrien Castagnier, Michel Poirter, Robert Lapierre.

Fernand Hart, Emile Hart, Denis LePage Jean Guy Hayeur, Pierre Daoust, Pierre Ricard, Robert Vaurin, Jean Barr, Denis Garceau, Robert Latreille et Michel Leblanc.

M. Philippe Montpetit, président de la ligue, a remercié tous et chacun pour leur appui au cours de la saison, le bon esprit sportif qui y a régné et une meilleure si possible l'an prochain.

M. Normand Nadeau, promoteur, a fait un bref exposé de la caravane du sport et félicité les gagnants des différents trophées et cadeaux.

Le comité de l'Association de Ballon Balai de Huntingdon remercie sincèrement tous et chacun qui ont encouragé de quelque façon les quatre clubs au cours de la saison 1971-72.

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**Réunion de la Commission Scolaire Modification**

Mercredi, le 15 mars dernier, les commissaires de la Regroupée de Huntingdon tenaient leur assemblée régulière.

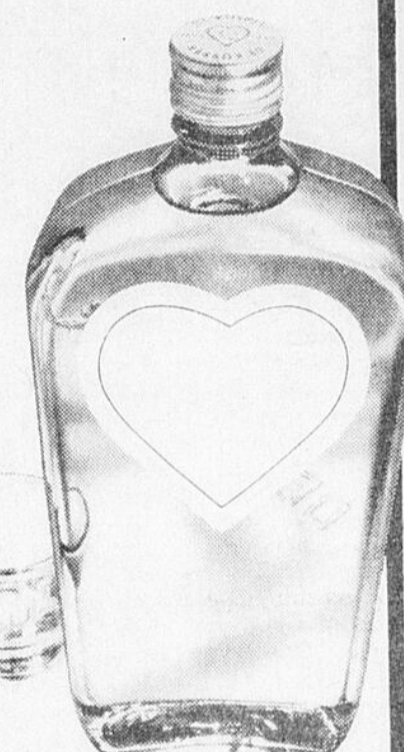
La rencontre qui devait avoir lieu entre le conseil de la municipalité de Huntingdon et les commissaires fut avortée. Le président de la Commission Scolaire, M. Gerald Pinsonnault nous avisa alors que le tout fut arrangé dernièrement. Il était entré en communication avec le maire Pilon, lui expliquant les différentes procédures à suivre.

Rapport de M. Latour  
M. Normand Latour donna un compte rendu des dépenses de transport pour l'année scolaire 1971-1972. Vu que les normes augmentent, cette année, les dépenses sont plus élevées. Donc, pour le secteur maternelle, le coût s'élève à près de \$28,565; et pour le secteur élémentaire, les dépenses pour le transport se chiffrent à \$234,572.

Rapport du coordinateur de la catéchèse  
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# Contrats accordés

Une réunion spéciale du conseil de la municipalité de Huntingdon eut lieu lundi soir afin de regarder les différentes soumissions pour la construction du nouveau centre administratif et d'accorder les contrats.

Structure d'acier: Acier Tricolor Steel \$16,985; Lard & Cie \$19,050; Standard Structural Steel \$19,450. Le contrat fut accordé à la plus basse soumission.

Quincallerie: Athelstan Sash & Door \$2,998; Earl Fournier Lumber & Construction \$2,490. Le contrat fut donné à la soumission la plus basse.

Toiture: Maurice Perreault Construction \$7,850.74; Jean-Paul Leduc \$7,030; Emilien Leclerc \$6,869. Aucune décision ne fut prise et l'architecte doit étudier les soumissions.

Tapis: Marchand Fr. \$2,026; Emery Latreille \$2,425. Le contrat fut accordé à Marchand Frères.

Terrazzo: Pizzagalli Terrazzo Tile & Marble \$5,680; Emery Latreille \$4,400. Le contrat fut donné à Emery Latreille.

Portes à sections basculantes: Vitrierie Hébert (1965) \$5,892; Ambassador Manuf. \$4,872; Alban Mainville \$5,275. Le contrat fut donné à Alban Mainville.

Portes: Vitrierie Hébert \$5,558; Alban Mainville \$5,550. Le contrat fut accordé à Alban Mainville.

Brique: Il y eut deux soumissions; une de Raymond Mainville et l'autre de David & Caza. Raymond Mainville reçut le contrat.

Electricité: A. Lecompte & Fils \$20,990; P.G. Electricité \$22,190; Gérard Marleau \$24,082; Guy Phénix \$25,970; Jacques Leduc \$28,888; Le contrat fut accordé à Lecompte & Fils.

Plomberie et ventilation: Lazure Fr. \$22,343; H. Primeau \$23,225; Laberge & Lalonde \$26,690. Lazure & Frères reçut le contrat.

Fer forgé: R. Leduc Welding \$21,069; Ernest Bonhomme & Fils \$39,020; Langlois Art Metal \$24,027; Girouard Equipement & Welding Shop \$700. Le contrat fut donné à Girouard Equipement & Welding.

Marcel Mercier reçut le contrat pour la finition et le polissage du ciment. Il était seul.

M. Girouard de Girouard Equipment était dans l'assistance lundi soir. Même si sa soumission était moins qu'un trentième de la moins élevée, déclara qu'il était assez satisfait avec l'offre faite et d'avoir obtenu le contrat.

Lucien Loiselle, de Ste-Barbe fut engagé pour l'excavation, et croit débuter lundi matin.

Le maire Pilon informa le Gleaner que le reste du travail serait accompli par les employés de la municipalité.

M. le Curé nous invite à participer à la rencontre avec nos frères de différentes confessions religieuses qui aura lieu jeudi cette semaine, le 23 mars à 8 hres à l'église catholique. Y avez-vous déjà assisté? Non, eh bien cette semaine nous vous y attendons.

Plusieurs prix de présence furent tirés au sort. Merci aux généreuses donatrices, trois cadeaux nous venaient directement de la Floride et un d'Haiti, c'étaient vous le devinez des souvenirs, de nos grandes voyageuses.

Nous profitons, aussi de l'occasion pour offrir à Mme la Présidente et à son époux un bon voyage. M. et Mme Dieudonné Daoust nous quittent dimanche le 26 pour un séjour d'une semaine à Cuba.

L'assemblée est levée après quoi nous en profitons pour jaser en dégustant du fromage, des biscuits et une bonne tasse de café.

Mme Helène Lemieux, Publiciste



Mme Nicole Seguin (à gauche) quitte le bureau du Service Social de Huntingdon, et elle reçoit une poignée de main du directeur du Service Social de Huntingdon, Marcel Lecompte (à droite). Mme Seguin quittait Huntingdon le 10 mars dernier afin d'exercer son nouveau travail au bureau de Valleyfield; elle s'occupera de mettre sur pied un nouveau secteur auxiliaire familiale. De même sur la photo, en arrière plan, nous retrouvons dans l'ordre habituel: M. Gerald Dubé, conseiller social; Mme Marjorie Daniels, secrétaire-telephoniste, et M. André Côté, travailleur social et conseiller en relations maritales.

## Nouvelles de Ormstown

Meilleurs vœux de prompt rétablissement à M. Louis Brunette, du garage Texaco, qui fut victime d'un accident au cours de la semaine dernière. Meilleurs vœux aussi à M. Gerald Forget de Lacolle, victime d'un accident de motoneige, de la part de sa mère, de sa sœur et de ses frères.

Nouveau restaurant. Un nouveau restaurant, genre pizzeria ouvrira bientôt ses portes dans notre village, sur la rue Lambton.

Décès de M. Lucien Guérin. A Ormstown, est décédé le 5 mars dernier, à l'âge de 55 ans, M. Lucien (Laurentien) Guérin. Les funérailles eurent lieu le mercredi, 8 mars, à l'église St-Malachie et l'inhumation se fit au cimetière du même endroit.

M. Guérin laisse pour pleurer sa perte, une sœur, Mme Ferdinand Bourgois, (Rolande) ses frères et belles-sœurs, MM. et Mesdames Oswald, Roland et Eugène Guérin.

Nos sincères condoléances à la famille.

Activités du Cercle de Fermières. La dernière réunion du Cercle de Fermières avait lieu le mercredi soir 15 mars dernier à l'École Notre Dame du Rosaire, sous la présidence de Mme Suzanne Leduc avec une nombreuse assistance.

En guise d'introduction, la présidente nous fit lecture d'une prière adressée à la Vierge Marie par l'humble ménagère, au fil des heures, à travers ses occupations quotidiennes.

Après lecture du procès-verbal de la dernière réunion par la secrétaire, Mme Bernadette Dandurand, la présidente énuméra et commenta les diverses activités de mars et avril (invitations, sorties, organisations). Sur motion, des dons ont été faits à la Classe Verte et à Sœur Yvette Jeanneau pour une famille défavorisée.

Parmi les travaux apportés, mentionnons, deux courte-pointes, des tapis, des coussins, des bibelots et un ravissant ensemble pour fillette, manteau et robe bleu marine et blanc.

Les invités, M. et Mme Gabreau nous entretenant des effets salutaires du yogourt dans l'alimentation de tous les jours, surtout pour la prévention du rhumatisme et de l'arthrite.

## Claude Charron à Huntingdon

Dans le cadre d'Opération Mars annoncée récemment par le chef du Parti Québécois, l'exécutif du comté de Huntingdon a cru bon d'organiser une assemblée d'information pour le public de Huntingdon et des environs.

C'est pourquoi dimanche, le 26 mars à la salle paroissiale de Huntingdon à deux heures p.m. aura lieu cette assemblée à laquelle tous sont cordialement invités.

L'invité d'honneur à cette occasion sera le député de l'Assemblée Nationale, M. Claude Charron qui se fera un plaisir de répondre à toutes les questions qu'on voudra bien lui poser sur la politique du Parti.

Le Dr. Guy Blanchard, président de l'exécutif de Valleyfield, ainsi qu'une forte délégation de ce comté, sera également présent et pourra nous renseigner sur les conséquences des changements proposés à la carte électorale; M. Maurice D'Aoust, membre de l'exécutif de ce comté sera également présent.

On présentera de plus un audio-visuel important.

## Gabriel Loubier à Valleyfield

Dimanche, le 26 mars prochain le chef du parti L'Unité-Québec, M. Gabriel Loubier, fera l'ouverture du bureau du secrétariat général à Valleyfield.

Tous les militants et sympathisants d'Unité-Québec des comtés de Chateauguay, Beauharnois, Huntingdon et Vaudreuil-Soulanges sont invités à venir visiter les bureaux au 17 Nicholson à Valleyfield; et ces derniers pourront se rendre à l'Hôtel de Ville afin de rencontrer M. Gabriel Loubier, et il faut noter qu'un cocktail sera servi.

Dimanche, le 26 mars, M. Loubier assistera à un dîner avec les militants au Restaurant "Rustik" à Chateauguay. Vers 2 heures 30 p.m., il y aura conférence de presse au Point de Contact de Salaberry. Vers les 3 heures p.m. il y aura causerie et cocktail à l'Hôtel de Ville de Valleyfield. Et enfin, vers les 6 heures 30 p.m., il y aura souper avec les militants de Vaudreuil-Soulanges au "Vaudreuil Inn."

## Comté de Beauharnois: Octrois pour les loisirs

Le député du comté de Beauharnois, M. Gérard Cadioux, annonçait dernièrement que différentes municipalités du comté de Beauharnois recevront des subventions du Haut-Commissariat, à la Jeunesse, aux Sports et aux Loisirs. Ces subventions sont dans le but d'aider à défrayer le coût des loisirs organisés au sein des différentes municipalités.

Les municipalités de Salaberry-de-Valleyfield et de Beauharnois recevront le montant de \$4,000 pour fins d'organisation de leurs loisirs.

La corporation municipale paroisse de St-Timothée recevra la somme de \$500.00, tandis que celle de Maple Grove obtiendra le montant de \$300.00. Les municipalités de Melocheville, de St-Timothée, de St-Stanislas-de-Kostka et de St-Louis-de-Gonzague recevront chacune une subvention totalisant \$250.00. La municipalité de St-Etienne recevra la somme de \$200.00, tandis que la corporation municipale de Grande-Île bénéficiera d'un montant de \$100.00.

## Trois instructeurs!

Ceux qui prétendent qu'il n'exite pas beaucoup d'action au sein de la ligue de hockey mineur de Huntingdon, sont certainement dans les patates. Sans aucun doute, pour la première fois depuis leur début, la ligue de hockey mineur de Huntingdon fit la manchette dans le quotidien "The Montreal Star".

Trois instructeurs de la catégorie Mosquito furent en effet le sujet d'un ouvrage du caricaturiste Bruce Johnson de Rockburn du journal "The Montreal Star". Ces trois instructeurs sont Cyril Alary, Hank Cross et Leslie Kirby, tous avec l'équipe des Verts de la ligue de hockey mineur de Huntingdon.

En vérité, ces trois fervents instructeurs furent captés au milieu d'une engueulade avec un arbitre; ces messieurs auraient réellement critiqué le travail de l'arbitre.

Cette caricature est en effet une preuve directe qu'il existe toutes sortes d'activités au sein de notre ligue locale. En plus d'être témoins de plusieurs jeux sensationnels et bourrés d'action, vous pouvez être aussi témoins de quelques scènes entre les arbitres et les instructeurs.

## Soirée des Filles d'Isabelle

Samedi soir, le 11 mars dernier, avait lieu le souper annuel des filles d'Isabelle de Huntingdon. Ce fut un réel succès.

Plusieurs furent décorées en reconnaissance de leurs nombreuses années au sein du groupement. Madame Adrienne Leblanc et Mlle Helecta Hart, pour dix-sept ans et Mmes Hermance Legault et Thérèse Hurteau, pour dix ans. Félicitations à ces dames pour le travail accompli durant ces longues années.

M. René Saumier fut l'heureux gagnant du prix d'un tirage ainsi que Mme Gertrude Quesnel, Mme Blanche Lemieux fut l'heureuse gagnante d'un joli coussin, tandis que Mme Blanche Saumier gagnait un joli pouf. Mme Cocher recevait un joli miroir, gracieuseté de Mme Eglise Robidoux, et Mme Gérard Lazure recevait des produits Avon. Mmes Murielle Robidoux et Gaston Parent se voyaient décerner le prix de présence.

Tout le monde s'amusa au son de la musique de l'orchestre de Georges Boucher jusqu'à des heures avancées.

Adrienne Leblanc, Rédactrice

## Accident: \$500 de dommages

Vendredi, le 17 mars dernier, vers les 23 heures 45, un accident survint sur la route no. 4 près de l'intersection de la 4e Concession, causant plus de \$500.00 de dommages à un véhicule.

Une Pontiac 1962 conduite par M. Daniel Mongeon, âgé de 19 ans de Malone, N.Y., reçut plus de \$500 en dommages. M. Mongeon circulait est vers ouest et à une courbe, il croisa un véhicule. Un autre véhicule qui s'en venait en sens inverse prenait plus que sa part de la route; alors, M. Mongeon voulut l'éviter, donc il se rangea vers la droite. Il perdit le contrôle pour aller s'immobiliser sur un arbre. L'autre véhicule continua son chemin.

M. Mongeon et son passager, M. Kevin MacGuire, âgé de 18 ans, lui aussi de Malone, furent légèrement blessés, mais ils reçurent leur congé de l'hôpital après avoir reçu des traitements.

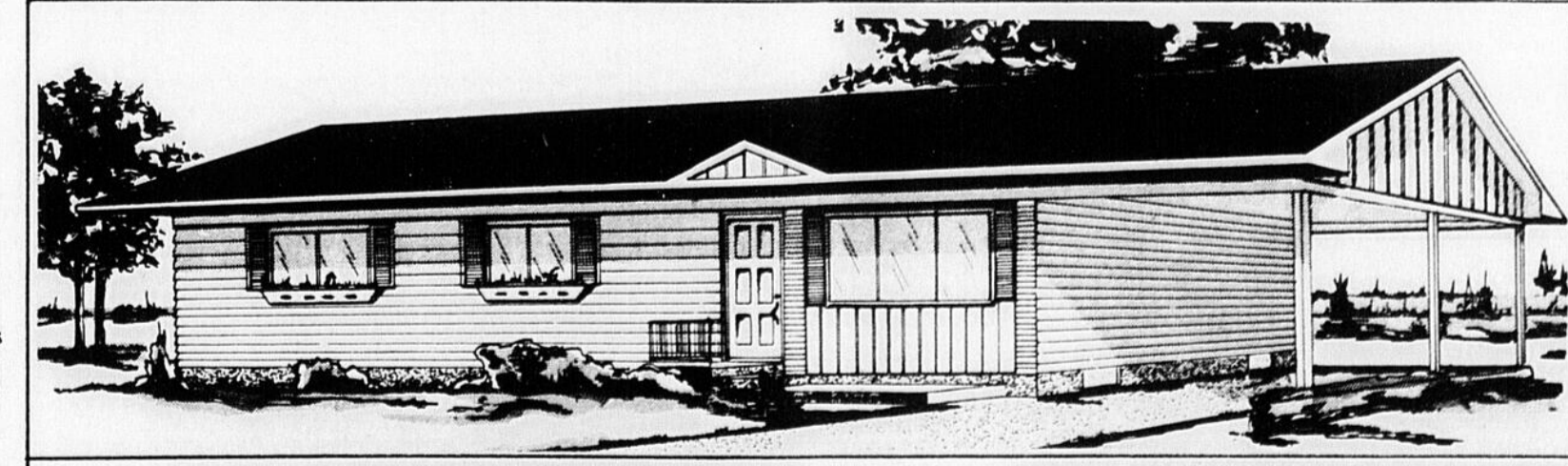
## La Caravane est parmi nous

En effet, la Caravane des Sports est parmi nous, jusqu'à jeudi soir. Tous les intéressés peuvent visiter la Caravane des Sports.

La Caravane s'adresse surtout aux différents organisateurs de ligues mineures, aux clubs privés et publics de sports, aux cercles sportifs, aux clubs sociaux à l'élément leadership de la municipalité, aux conseillers scolaires etc...

En sorte, tous ces gens peuvent en profiter directement; la Caravane des Sports est vraiment quelque chose de spécial, et il faut que les gens se déplacent pour profiter de la Caravane.

Jeudi soir, la municipalité de Huntingdon recevra à souper le comité de la Caravane, sous la présidence de Normand Nadeau, et les membres de l'équipe de la Caravane.



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## Fermières de Howick

Jeudi, le 16 mars, 43 dames fermières se réunissent pour l'assemblée régulière de notre cercle. Toutes ont une mine joyeuse car elles sont heureuses de se retrouver après une absence de trois mois.

L'assemblée débute par la prière, suit immédiatement la lecture du compte-rendu de la dernière assemblée. Mme Dore offre au nom des fermières nos sympathies à Mme Daoust notre présidente qui a eu à déplorer le décès subit de sa mère à la fin de février. Pour la seconde fois, depuis décembre nous déplorons le décès d'une de nos membres dans la personne de Mme Bourgoin.

Mme Daoust nous fait les communiqes suivants. En avril un cours de couture pour tissus extensibles sera donné au sous-sol de l'église de St-Martin, deux places sont disponibles. Pour de plus amples informations communiquer avec Mme Melançon de St-Martin.

A ne pas oublier: La partie de Cartes du Cercle St-Jean Baptiste Marie-Vianney samedi le 25 mars à Chateauguay.

Aussi, samedi le 25 à l'école St-Sacrement causerie par Sr. Lucille Parent sur ses missions du Madagascar, la causerie sera suivie d'une messe et d'un goûter, bienvenue à tous.

Mme Denise Poirier accepte de prendre en charge le comité de l'artisanat, connaissant le dévouement de Mme Poirier nous pouvons être assurées que c'est un comité qui est entre bonnes mains.

Le 12 avril le cercle des fermières de Howick sera l'hôte du Comité de l'Artisanat de la Fédération et des responsables de ce comité dans chaque cercle local. Nous remercions le Conseil de la municipalité qui a bien voulu mettre leur salle à notre disposition. Nous désirons aussi rappeler à chacune que la présence assidue aux assemblées vous apportera une surprise en octobre prochain.

Toutes les fermières qui ont suivi les cours de tricot au crochet en sont bien satisfaites et n'ont pour leur professeur, en occurrence Mme Carriou, que des éloges. J'aurais, certes une tâche difficile si je voulais énumérer en détail tous les travaux que nous avons pu admirer ce soir, nous en avons plein les yeux de belles choses. Le mois prochain les travaux seront tous exposés sur une table dressée à cet effet.

Mme Helène Lemieux nous fait aussi part d'un projet du Comité d'aide à la Fabrique, comité qui fait un travail admirable dans notre patelin, aide et seconde, par de très nombreux bénévoles à qui j'adresse un sincère merci. Ce comité projette de tenir un Bazar en mai prochain et demande à toutes les familles qui

M. le Curé nous invite à participer à la rencontre avec nos frères de différentes confessions religieuses qui aura lieu jeudi cette semaine, le 23 mars à 8 hres à l'église catholique. Y avez-vous déjà assisté? Non, eh bien cette semaine nous vous y attendons.

Plusieurs prix de présence furent tirés au sort. Merci aux généreuses donatrices, trois cadeaux nous venaient directement de la Floride et un d'Haiti, c'étaient vous le devinez des souvenirs, de nos grandes voyageuses.

Nous profitons, aussi de l'occasion pour offrir à Mme la Présidente et à son époux un bon voyage. M. et Mme Dieudonné Daoust nous quittent dimanche le 26 pour un séjour d'une semaine à Cuba.

L'assemblée est levée après quoi nous en profitons pour jaser en dégustant du fromage, des biscuits et une bonne tasse de café.

Mme Helène Lemieux, Publiciste

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# Howick Seeds company having busy season April 6 to 9



Desmond Stuckey, head of Howick Seeds Ltd., is shown here at his desk in the company's office. Mr. Stuckey has spent many years in the seed business, in both Eastern and Western Canada.



J. M. Touchette, partner in Howick Seeds Ltd., checks over some of the boxes of hundreds of varieties of seeds packaged by the firm. Mr. Touchette and his partner, Desmond Stuckey, have operated the company for 17 years.



Mrs. Marie Davidson is adept at filling the seed packages you'll be buying in the store in the next month or two. Here she is operating one of the filling machines at which she has been busy all winter preparing for the spring trade.

Desmond Stuckey of Howick has lots of seeds this spring — thousands and thousands of packets, boxes and bags of them.

But he doesn't have a garden. He's too busy with his seeds.

Mr. Stuckey and his partner, J. M. Touchette, operate Howick Seeds Ltd., a thriving business now in its 17th year at 2 Lambton St. in Howick.

The company is engaged in packaging of garden seeds for a number of brand-name customers, in selling wholesale to seed stores, and in sales of farm seed in an area from Dundee to Sherbrooke.

A couple of months ago his plant was jammed to the rafters with seeds; now the bulk of the garden orders have been shipped. On Canada's West Coast, package seeds are offered in the stores as early as the beginning of January, so these had to be prepared last October and November.

Right now Howick Seeds is busy with re-orders, and with sales of seeds to canning plants. This latter business continues until May or June.

He'd like to have a garden, Mr. Stuckey admits, but he's just too busy supplying other gardeners. Mr. Touchette, on the other hand, manages to find time to grow a few rows of things he particularly likes to eat.

Both Mr. Stuckey and Mr. Touchette feel that home gardeners are inclined to be

overly-conservative insofar as new varieties are concerned.

"They'll stick with the same variety of any particular vegetable or flower year after year", said Mr. Stuckey. "New, more interesting things come on the market, but it takes a long time for them to be established."

Mr. Touchette wonders why home gardeners grow potatoes and other standard vegetables. "You can buy these things at the corner store just as fresh and just as good, in season. The same amount of garden space and effort devoted to such things as artichokes, endives, swiss chard and the like — vegetables you can't ordinarily buy easily, will yield so much more satisfaction," said Mr. Touchette.

"A few feet of one of the newer varieties of pole beans is enough to keep the average family supplied all summer. And beans are one of the vegetables which should be grown; the commercially-produced varieties are not nearly as tasty."

Mr. Stuckey got into the seed field by way of the grain business in Winnipeg. Later he attended university at Guelph, grew seed in Alberta for a while, and came to Howick with a predecessor company. Mr. Touchette was with the same firm, and when it got into difficulties in the mid-fifties, the two took it over.

Mr. Stuckey is naturally interested in the trend towards growing seed corn in this district, with hybrids now ripening as early as 70-75 days after planting. A corn has been developed which ripens in as little as 60 days, Mr. Stuckey said, but it is small and flinty.

He sees Manitoba as a threat to the development of a large grain corn industry in this part of the country. There are large tracts of land available in the western province, Mrs. Stuckey said, and successful seed corn

growing needs large acreages to carry the necessary equipment costs.

Howick Seeds buys most of its products from commercial growers, but grows a few specialized varieties of seeds for which there is a limited market. The bulk seeds are cleaned, sorted and packaged with the help of the modern machinery in the plant.

The company is also busy in sales to market gardeners and commercial canning plants. These people are particularly interested in the development of new hybrids of onions, tomatoes and cucumbers.

Besides, a little later in the spring there are the sales of corn, alfalfa, clover and so on to district farmers.

Howick Seeds is proud of the fact that it is one of the few seed houses in the province which has been accredited by the federal government for specialized seed handling.

This year's International Poultry Salon will be held at Place Bonaventure April 6 to 9 inclusive, in conjunction with the International Salon of Farm Machinery.

The organizing committee, headed by the poultry authority, Louis Maltais, has prepared an exhibition covering all facets of poultry production and marketing in Canada. Special emphasis is being placed on the industry in Quebec, third in importance nationally with a sales record in excess of 125 millions.

All types of poultry will be displayed: chickens (laying and broilers), turkeys, geese and ducks, and large aviaries will contain various types of pheasants, partridges and other game birds.

Entitled "Crop Insurance: for whom? why? how?" in the English version and "L'Assurance récolte: pour qui? pourquoi? comment?" in the French version, the folder has been distributed to more than 30,000 farmers in the province.

In this folder will be found full information about the services which this government board can render. The information is summarized under a number of headings such as "Crop Insurance: what is it?", "for whom?", "what are we insuring?", "what risks are covered?".

The folder also contains the addresses of all the regional representatives of the board and offers some information on how to fill out the forms. The folder is also available at the department's local and regional offices.

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## Insurance facts told

The Quebec department of agriculture has just published a new folder explaining the protection offered to farmers by the Quebec Crop Insurance Board.

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Allan Davignon and family.

## ANNUAL MEETING

The Huntingdon County Hospital invites you to its Annual Meeting in the County Building.

Thursday, March 30  
at 8:00 p.m.

BUSINESS:-  
The presentation of Annual Reports and their discussion; the election of Governors and any other business that might properly come before the meeting. All members are welcome.

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## Protestant School Municipality of Chateaugay Kindergarten registration for September 1972

**Age**  
Children must be age 5 before October 1st, 1972.

**Registration period**  
March 15th to March 30th at each school.

**Time**  
10:00 to 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

**Documentation required**  
Birth Certificate and Vaccination Certificate

Centennial Park School, 185 Jeffries St., Chateaugay, Que. 692-8251	Franklin Elementary, Franklin Centre, Que. 827-2505 Gault Institute, 17 Gault St., Valleyfield, Que. 373-6922
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Julius Richardson School, 25 Abbotsford School, Chateaugay, Que. 692-2073	Howick Elementary, Howick, Que. 825-2606
Mary Gardner School, 70 St. Hubert St., Chateaugay, Que. 691-2600	Huntingdon Academy, Huntingdon, Que. 264-5482
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PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday April 1st commencing at 11 a.m. sharp at the residence of Mrs. Teresa Mahoney, 16 Lambton St., Howick Village. Entire household effects including many excellent Antique pieces - Beautiful 9 piece dining room consisting of extension table, large buffet and 6 carved high-back chairs nicely upholstered, China cabinet with rounded-glass front & sides, 2 additional china cabinets, Grandfather clock dated 1790 in running condition, Banjo clock, Marble clock, wall-clock, 3-piece Victorian parlor set (excellent), several antique chairs, English high-back upholstered chair, rope-leg table and matching seat and mirror, rope-leg fern stand, Antique bedroom set, sleigh bed (double), 1 brass bed (double), antique chest drawers, antique upright desk, Windsor chair, spinning wheel, picture frames, flat-top desk, oak tilt-top card table with fancy carved feet, 2 oak high-back chairs, Aladdin lamp, oil lamp, several excellent pieces of brass and copper, rope design Fire-screen, 50-piece set Royal Crown Derby, 3-piece chamber set, carnival glass, assorted antique dishes, silver tea-service, antique serving table, large blue jardiniere with matching porcelain stand, wardrobe, antique parasol stand, wicker settee and 2 hand-saw and motor, circular bench saw, shop-drills, shop-vise, small shop tools, riding lawn mower and many items not listed. All to be sold as the property has been sold. Terms - Cash. Sale to be conducted in a tent. Refreshments available. Preview from 1 p.m. the day before the sale. Lyell J. Graham - Bilingual Auctioneer Tel. Huntingdon 264-2289.

Province of Quebec County of Chateauguay Town of Chateauguay-Centre

Publication of By-law Number: 970 Take notice that the by-law number 970 entitled: BY-LAW AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NUMBER 614 AND THE ZONING PLAN ANNEXED TO SAID BY-LAW IN ORDER TO ZONE P 2 AND D 2 ZONE P 2 LOCATED IN SECTOR NUMBER 135 ON BRISEBOIS BOULEVARD AND INCLUDING LOTS BEARING NUMBERS 215-26, 215-27 AND 216-9 OF THE OFFICIAL CADASTRE OF THE PARISH OF ST-JOACHIM OF CHATEAUGUAY, REGISTRY DIVISION OF CHATEAUGUAY, has been approved by the persons of full age who are entered on the valuation roll in force as owners of taxable immovables and are canadian citizens on February 2, 1972 and acknowledge receipt by the Minister of Municipal Affairs on March 6, 1972. This by-law is now deposited at my office at the Town Hall, 25 D'Anjou boulevard, Town of Chateauguay-Centre, where all the interested parties may take communication of same during normal office hours. Given under my hand and the seal of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, this March 16, 1972. Laurier Legault, o.m.a. Town Clerk Town of Chateauguay-Centre

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Province of Quebec County of Chateauguay Town of Chateauguay-Centre Publication of By-law Number: 965 Take notice that the by-law number 965 entitled: BY-LAW AUTHORIZING A LOAN OF \$137,000.00 FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALKS, SEWERS, CONCRETE CURBS, MACADAM AND ASPHALTIC PAVEMENT FOR PHASE 1 OF OASIS PROJECT, has received the approval from the Minister of Municipal Affairs on March 1, 1972 and from the Quebec Municipal Commission on March 1, 1972. This by-law is now deposited at my office at the Town Hall, 25 D'Anjou boulevard, Town of Chateauguay-Centre, where all the interested parties may take communication of same, during normal office hours. Given under my hand and the seal at the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, this March 16, 1972. Laurier Legault, o.m.a. Town Clerk Town of Chateauguay-Centre

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The final touches are being added to "Once More with Laughter", the variety show being presented by a district group this Friday and Saturday. The photograph shows one of the rehearsals in the Chateauguay Valley Regional High School auditorium, where the entertainment will be presented. Proceeds are going to Valley causes.

### Howick W.I. elects new slate

A pot luck luncheon preceded the Howick March W.I. meeting, held in the United Church hall on Tuesday the 14th with 20 members and 3 guests present. The Chateauguay members had arranged the main details of the luncheon but everyone brought a contribution of food and the variety provided a pleasing meal.

Mrs. Donald Chisholm presided at the business meeting which opened at 1:30 with Mrs. Huntley Greig replacing Mrs. Whitford McKell as secretary.

The roll call, an Irish joke, almost broke up the meeting and shattered any illusions the visitors may have had about the W.I. type. Mrs. Jones, the only Irish member, told a story about a young man from her country who came to visit Canada. There were so many stops and starts for laughing and tear-wiping it became quite a long story. A few modest jokes followed, then down at the end of the list a real cincher for more laughs and tears.

Mrs. Jones read a short item including an idea for settling the Irish dispute. Let the Catholics divide the country, then let the Protestants choose their part.

A card was signed for Mrs. Whitford McKell who is a patient at the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Several spoke of the pleasure given by the Valentines that were sent after the February meeting. The Salvation Army truck will be asked to call in May. The greeting cards will be kept at Mrs. Sophia West's home and Mrs. J. J. Peddie will continue to assist with that project. The treasurer, Mrs. P. Peddie, gave a financial report.

Mrs. Jones, Agriculture Convener, spoke of 113 million bushels of wheat sold to Russia. A Plant Improvement Station was formed at Ste. Martine in 1967. There are 118 acres under cultivation now and special and new varieties of seeds suitable are tested (suitable for this area).

Mrs. Glynn, Citizenship, suggested that every member should learn the words of O Canada. Changes are being made and should be noted.

Mrs. Gallie, education, spoke of Dr. Paul Gallagher, director-general of Dawson College, who predicts bicultural and bilingual CEGEPS will become a reality within 5 years. Already there is an increased exchange of students.

Mrs. West read an informative article about the many ways the Chinese use acupuncture in their country (The use of needles) during

surgery, for treating illnesses, ailments, tension, etc. The idea, used there for many years, is creating quite an interest abroad.

Mrs. Nellie Tolhurst handed in the new program for 1972-73 which was outlined by Mrs. Chisholm.

Mrs. Hazel Bradley took the chair during the election of officers and the new slate was read by Mrs. Sophia West.

President, Mrs. Donald Chisholm; Vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Kerr; secretary, Mrs. Huntley Greig; treasurer, Mrs. P. Peddie, Agriculture, Mrs. May Jones; Citizenship, Mrs. W. McKell; Education, Miss Lyla Hamilton; publicity, Mrs. Haddon Kerr; welfare and health, Mrs. Sophia West.

Mrs. Chisholm introduced Mrs. Addie Roy who gave a demonstration on the making of flowers by the Petal Dip method, which was a revelation to everyone. The whole thing started by her

grandchildren giving her some of the materials as a Christmas gift. She has taken it from there and has taught others including a group of young people, which makes it a less expensive hobby than doing it alone. It takes about \$10 to get started.

Mrs. Roy selected an Easter lily as the flower for this demonstration and it was fascinating to watch it gradually take shape and finally emerge as a pretty potted plant when she dipped it into her bag of tricks where she had hidden the container.

Mrs. Bruce Cairncross, convener of home economics, thanked Mrs. Roy for the interesting demonstration and there was hearty applause.

Mrs. Chisholm, announced plans for the next meeting which will be held in Howick. The ladies who planned the luncheon were thanked and everyone who had held office during the past year.

### Noyan and Clarenceville

Bon voyage to Mr. and Mrs. Werner Studer who left Wednesday evening to spend some time in Switzerland. While there, they will visit their daughter, Miss Irma Studer.

About fifty members of the Catholic Women's Association travelled by bus to Sherbrooke on Wednesday where they visited Channel 7 television studios and appeared from one until two o'clock on the "Bienvenue Chez Nous" program.

Mrs. Stella Derrick and Mrs. Dorothy Weir recently spent a day in Montreal where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Eric Purcell and Allan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bordwin recently visited Mrs. Mabel Stevenson in Bedford.

Mr. Merton Derrick is feeling much better after having fallen on the ice some time ago, fracturing his shoulder.

Mrs. Stella Derrick visited at the home of Mrs. Florence Hewson in Lacolle on Wednesday.

Mr. Peter and Mr. Michael Leahy of Montreal spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leahy and attended the Firemen's Ball.

Best well wishes to Mr. Aubrey Hunter who is a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

On Saturday evening,

films in English and French were shown in the auditorium of the Protestant School. The auditorium was filled with children and parents who enjoyed films of cartoons - hockey etc. During the evening the children were all treated to Hot Dogs and soft drinks.

Mr. David Goldman arrived home the past week after spending the winter in Mexico.

Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. Stuart Derick, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Derick and family were Mrs. Hazel D. Brash of Hartford, Conn. and Miss Bessie Smith of East Hartford, Friday evening supper guests at the same home was Miss Elsie Derick of St. Johns.

Mrs. Gertrude Beerworth is a patient in Sweetburg Hospital. Good wishes are extended to her.

Guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharmen and family were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle of Brossard.

Saturday supper and overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Derrick was Mr. Norman Derick of Ottawa. Mr. Stanley Blandford of Noyan was also a Saturday evening supper guest at the same home.

Sunday lunch guests of Mrs. Violet Curtis were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mosher and Peter of Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Mosher were supper guests of his mother, Mrs. J.

### Mosher.

The local Pee Wee hockey team motored to St. Albans on Sunday for an exhibition game. The final score was 3-2 in favor of St. Albans. Goals for the local team were made by Norman Farrell and Lloyd Beerworth.

### Ormstown

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker spent the weekend at the Dr. Garth Coffin home in Pierrefonds.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Clarence Baird who is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital and to Mr. George Graham who is at the Royal Edward Hospital.

### Ormstown wins...

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hungry and the boys behind the bar made sure no one went home thirsty.

The organizing of the 'spiel was in the capable hands of John Logan and Elmer Black who with their wives were on hand each and every night to welcome visiting curlers. The Club is grateful to Tod Campeau and "Labatt's" for their substantial contribution toward the prizes. This gala bonspiel would not have been complete without the entertaining music of Oakley and Dorothy McRae, Leo Tremblay and Rob Little.

### 145 dogs...

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working dogs, a German shepherd Glen Saxon Polaris, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Edgerton of St. Bruno.

Group 4, terriers, a Lhasa Atso named Nonsuch Amne Machin, owned by Miss A. M. Adderley of Montreal; group 5, toys, a toy poodle Blanche's, Sonny Sharp, owned by Mrs. E. C. Chartier of Montreal.

John Harris of Ormstown was match chairman of the event. Mrs. Pat Harris was match secretary. Match supervisors were Jim Farrell of Riverfield and Graham Bardell of Ormstown. Mrs. Joan Zwicker of Malone, N.Y., was chief ring steward.

The judges were Miss Valerie Reid, Dorval, Mrs. James Bedard, Mont St. Hilaire; Harold Butler of Napierville; Mrs. L. J. Hubbard of St. Lambert; Mrs. Joan Stohart, Murdochville; and Herb Streeter, Pierrefonds.

During the day the committee presented flowers to Mrs. Douglas Griggs of Ormstown in appreciation of her efforts in helping make the show a success. Mrs. Griggs raises standard poodles at her kennels just outside Ormstown.

There were a number of district winners. These in-

cluded: Golden retriever owned by D. Saarie, Hemmingford, best Canadian-bred puppy in group; Irish setter owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris of Ormstown, best Canadian-bred puppy in breed; Irish water spaniel, owned by Mrs. J. Dempsey of Fort Covington, New York, best of breed; collie, owned by Norma Halliwell of Cedars, best of breed; corgi, owned by Norma Halliwell, best of breed; Siberian husky, Mrs. Rosemary Hooker, Ormstown, best of breed and best Canadian-bred puppy in breed; standard poodle, Mrs. D. E. Griggs, Ormstown, best of breed and best Canadian-bred puppy in breed; West Highland white terrier, Mrs. J. Zwicker, Malone, N.Y., best of breed; pug, owned by Diane Rennie, Franklin Centre, best of breed; St. Bernard, Charles Lunn, Franklin Centre, best Canadian-bred puppy in group; Scotch terrier, R. Anderson, Ormstown, best of breed.

### 18 forced...

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high gear. Pumper trucks from Franklin Centre, Ormstown, St. Anicet and Godmanchester were dispatched. Huntingdon provided a trailer pumper and Constable N.Y. arrived with pumper and tanker. The Huntingdon detachment of the Quebec Police Force sent a pair of agents to keep traffic congestion at a minimum.

The firefighters had control of the situation some two hours after the outbreak.

The grey brick building was constructed in 1947. It served as a bilingual Catholic school until closure in 1963 when bussing of Herdman area students to Huntingdon was implemented.

Mr. Davignon bought it in '67 and later converted it into an apartment building. It was insured.

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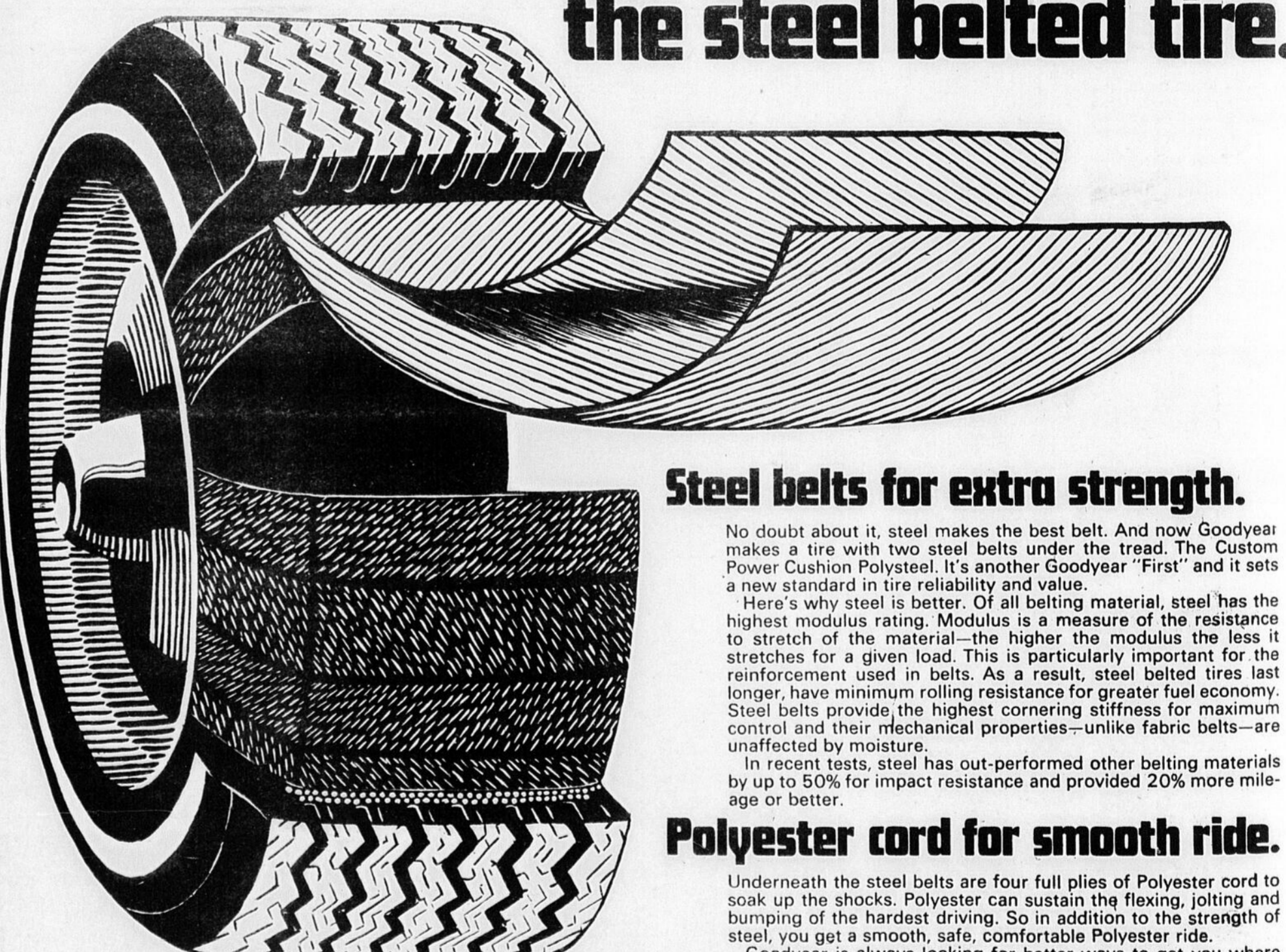
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### Ormstown

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Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hooker were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stewart of Montreal, formerly of Kelwood, Man. Mr. Stewart is a grandson of the late Mr. Ernest Stewart of Riverfield.

Mr. Eddie Hooker was pleasantly surprised on Friday evening when his family, grandchildren and neighbours gathered at his home to hold celebrate his 85th birthday. The evening was spent in visiting and playing games, and rounding out the refreshments was a birthday cake with all the trimmings. Everyone sang Happy birthday to the music of Mr. Bruce Barr, playing his violin - Happy birthday Mr. H. May you have many more.