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Legion holds "social event of the year"

The invitation to visit Branch No. 81, Royal Canadian Legion, Huntingdon, on Saturday evening, September 26, which was extended to Legionaires, Ladies Auxiliary and social guests will certainly go down as the "social event of the season".

The evening started with dinner which consisted of barbecued chicken and all the trimmings, along with delicious homemade pies. This wonderful dinner was served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Huntingdon Branch, under the direction of their president, Mrs. Helen Gardiner.

Following the dinner, Comrade Eric Rottensten, President, introduced those seated at the head table to the dinner guests.

He called on Comrade Lester Campbell, who was in charge of entertainment for the Branch, to outline what he had in store for the coming season. From Comrade Campbell's remarks, Branch No. 81 members can look forward to many happenings in the season ahead which will be rewarding to all

Comrade Henri Lefevre was called upon to present a twenty-five year pin to Comrade Earl Wilson. This pin is presented only to members who have had continuous paid-up membership with a branch of the Canadian Legion for that period of time. Comrade Wilson is to be congratulated.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Meritorious Service Medal to Comrade Anne Cameron, a fine courageous woman, and one of solid Legion convictions. She is a hardworking person, and a patriot to those Veterans in need.

The following remarks by the guest speaker, Comrade Gaston Garceau, 1st Vice President of Quebec Provincial Command will show the importance of this award.

"The meritorious Service Medal is the highest award which can be conferred on any ordinary member of the Royal Canadian Legion. It can only be issued through the following procedure."

"A motion made and approved by the Branch's general meeting, forwarded to the District with detailed information on the citation, recommended by the District Commander, then forwarded to the Command concerned. At Command level, it is sent to the Honours and Awards Committee for their investigation; following this the committee's recommendation is forwarded to the sub-executive council for approval or disapproval. If approved the documents are brought in front of the full executive council. Upon their approval it is sent to the Dominion Command where again it is fully investigated by the Honours and Awards Committee on that level of authority; if approved by them, the file is brought to a full Dominion executive council for the final approval.

Only then is the Medal of Merit awarded. This shows the importance of the awarding of the Meritorious Service Medal. Only one MSM can be awarded during a member's lifetime."

"Tonight, we are gathered here to honour the recipient of the Meritorious Service Medal, Comrade Anne Cameron, an outstanding Legionnaire, a person who is outstanding not only in Legion work but in her whole community."

"I personally wish to congratulate the officers and members of this branch for their recognition of a meritorious member. Anne is a thoroughly devoted Legionnaire, a person whom any community would be proud to have in their midst.

Huntingdon and this region have been blessed to have such a devoted person who does not know how to say "no", when it comes to the betterment of her comrades or their dependents.

While honoring her, we should have a kind thought for her husband, Dr. K. G. "Rusty" Cameron, and her family who I am sure, had to give up some of their leisure time that our recipient could devote so much of her talent and energy for the benefit of veterans and the community as a whole." At this time he presented the medal to Mrs. Cameron.

CITATION

"Anne, it is a great privilege for me to pin this medal on you for outstanding services you have rendered above and beyond the call of duty."

The after dinner entertainment was arranged by Ken and Rhona Scott with Comrade Jon Proudfoot acting as master of ceremonies, Those participating gave a superb performance.

Comrade Jon introduced those taking part in the evening entertainment and getting things underway, he announced, "We were invited to perform this evening by the committee . . . a group of the unfit, elected by the unwilling, to do the unnecessary. The committee had some wonderful entertainment lined up, but you won't be seeing it. You'll have to put up with us instead."

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Mrs. Ann Cameron being presented the scroll naming her a recipient of the Royal Canadian Legion Meritorious Service Medal by Mr. Gaston Garceau, 1st vice-president of the Quebec Provincial Command.

Religious education gets a facelift

"New" program for Huntingdon Academy

A "new" religious and moral education program is undergoing its trial period at Huntingdon Academy this year. The program is nothing revolutionary but a revitalization of past policy.

The revamping of the old system of religious education was initiated by the Quebec Department of Education. In a series of pamphlets and letters sent to the Academy the Dept. outlined three alternative plans for religious instruction. The proposals were approved by the Protestant Committee of the Dept. of Education.

Plan One

The first outline was choosen by Academy Principal Rolland Greenbank to spearhead religious instruction at the Academy. The plan concerns bible study and is not a radical change from previous years. Mr. Greenbank pointed out that changes implemented are aimed towards improving religious education and for the most part are simply an enlargment on past policy.

New material, such as texts and pamphlets have been made available and allow for a more conducive approach to religion for teachers and students.

Primary grade students are presently using new texts that are short, contain colorful pictures, and are geared to their reading level. The higher grades have been exposed to the new English translations of the Old and New Testaments as well as books appropriate to religious education.

A key word in the program is continuity. The pupils' knowledge and awareness are built up by following the guidelines and literature provided by the Dept. How the material is presented is still left up to the individual teacher. The first year program is not sophisticated enough at present to provide classroom planning.

Plan Two

The second outline is entitled "Living together" and stresses the formation of good moral behaviour patterns.

Mr. Greenbank rejected the second plan in favor of the first on the grounds that good moral behaviour is taught throughout the elementary school years and does not need to be isolated as such.

"Mutual respect, courtesy, trust, etc. are taught in day-to-day schooling," said Mr. Greenbank, "and this type of education has always been our aim."

Plan Three

Plan three was rejected because it was entirely unsuitable for this area. The program was designed for predominantly Jewish sections of the province and deals with the study of Judaism.

Taking a stand

"I think it's time we took a stand on religion and I view the initiation of the new program as such" stated Mr. Greenbank, "Youths today are faced with so many alternatives that they don't exactly know where they stand. Many young people today disagree with certain aspects of religion and don't really know what they are disagreeing about".

Mr. Greenbank stated that he feels that a solid religious education background could do much to avoid this contradictory situation.

Teachers are not to be expected to be religious theologians and when doubt arises they will get in touch with a representative of the Protestant clergy in Huntingdon.

Induction of Rev. J. W. Milne

The induction of Rev. J. W. Milne into the pastoral charge of Ormstown and Rockburn Presbyterian churches took place on Wednesday evening, September 23rd, 1970.

Rev. J. C. McLelland, moderator of Presbytery officiated, with Rev. A. Ross MacKay, Interim moderator narrating the steps and presentation of the minister elect. Rev. J. C. McLelland made the statement of induction with perscribed questions. Clerk of Presbytery, Rev. Douglas Anderson asked Rev. Milne to sign the formula. After questions were responded to by the congregation, the right hand of fellowship was extended to Rev. Milne. A very serious and deep charge to the congregation and minister was given by Rev. W. M. Moncrieff, of Maplewood Presbyterian Church Chateauguay.

A social hour was spent in the church hall following the ceremony.

Miss Helen Neville, R.N.

The forty-first annual graduation exercises at St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing were held at the Vincent D'Indy School of Music at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, September 27.

Miss Helen Neville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Neville, 203 Chateauguay Street, Huntingdon, was the recipient of the Gold Medal for General Proficiency. This highest award was donated by the Board of Directors and the presentation was made by Mrs. D. F. Kindellan, Board of Directors President.

Miss Neville also received the prize for Leadership, donated by the Sisters of Providence. The presentation was made by Sister Marcia, Superior.

Miss Mary Jo Smythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smythe, was also one of the 38 graduates.

Regional School Board meeting

Irate mothers monopolize board meeting

A group of irate mothers monopolized the greater part of the evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Protestant Regional School Board of the Chateauguay Valley. The group of six ladies was on hand to present their views on the discipline situation at Howard S. Billings High School in Chateauguay.

The discussion became sidetracked however and the "thorn-in the side" issue of dress regulations was a focal point of the evening.

School Board officials and high school authorities (C.V.R. and H.S.B.) came under severe criticism by the unofficial spokeswoman for the ladies in a verbal attack on the Board's decision to relax dress regulations.

Mrs. Cochrane's opening remarks concerned the "deplorable" discipline situation at the Howard S. Billings "monster". She cited as examples, children fighting in the halls, younger children being slapped about by senior students and various other brutal "goings-on". She claimed that this type of discipline breakdown had her so concerned for the safety of her children that her hair is turning gray. (These much publicized grey hairs were not visible to this writer who was sitting nearby and it is worthy of mention that grey hair often appears in that particular age group regarless of whether or not the lady in question has school age children.)

Armed Guards

After her lengthy preamble she stated that a viable solution would be the hiring of security guards (armed if necessary) to police the school grounds.

The suggestion of armed guards was quickly vetoed by the Board. Chairman of the Board Mr. Tom Allman stated that he did not feel that such an extreme measure was in order at the time. He went on to say that securiy guards (unarmed) would receive consideration at a future date if no other solution could be worked out. He also said that the school board was aware of the disorder and was just as concerned about the problem as parents. He did not have an answer for all world ills as did Mrs. Cochrane but he did point out that the situation was being scrutinized and those concerned would do their best to alleviate the irregularities.

School Dress

Mrs. Cochrane and some of her supporters felt that the relaxation of the school dress code was partly to blame for the situation at the high school this year. Mr. Wood, the Director General of the board mentioned that in previous years when dress regulations were in effect there were just as many discipline discrepancies.

Chairman Mr. Allman expressed the board's and high school administrators' stand when he said "Our jobs is the education of these children and how they dress is the responsibility of the parents."

Mr. M. Tyler, Principal of H.S.B. acknowledged the fact that legally there was nothing to be done about making kids conform to dress regulations He said he felt that some parents were under the impression that the school was legally justified in doing this when in fact they were not.

Mr. Allman cited a past instance where the board could have been taken to court for trying to enforce a hair-length rule. Last year as a deterent to long hair the board took a stand and said that certain individuals would have to cut their hair or be forbidden to write final exams. They relented when they realized that they could have been exposed to a court case in which they didn't have a "foot to stand on."

Various points of view were expressed by members of the board and audience on the discipline and dress controversy. In some cases the same opinion was expressed time and time again.

A concrete result of the discussion was a plan to provide parental representation to a committee investigating the problem.

Other Business

The meeting began with the swearing-in of Mr. McKie Cluff as Huntingdon representative to the board. It was moved that the resignation of Mr. Robert Gill, previous Huntingdon commissioner be accepted. He tendered his resignation at last month's meeting but acceptance was deferred until Monday night.

Chateauguay Centre Commissioner Mr. Dan LePoidevin, who was absent last meeting expressed his disgust in the manner in which a school bus contract was handled by the board. The case in question concerned a bus contractor's tender being rejected as a result of his "criminal" record. Mr. LePoidevin had looked into the situation and felt that "crucifying the man and depriving him of his livelihood" was without firm basis.

A letter read by Secretary Peter Ross from Doctor J. A. Whitehead of Ormstown reiterated many of Mr. LePoidevin's statements and added a few more in opposition to the board's handling of the matter.

Mr. E. Templeton, principal of C.V.R. was called upon to give a report on the opening of that school. He reported that all had gone smooth and he was pleased with this year's opening results. He also commented on the "workshop" held at that school to familiarize new teachers to the school.

A request is to be made to the provincial government that low ratio classes be provided for Zones A and B. These classes are designed for students with learning disabilities.

Huntingdon Rotary

Schools figures of interest to members

The quiz feature at regular meetings of the Huntingdon Rotary Club is usually interesting. It was started a few years ago to help reap extra coinage for the club's coffers. Each week a member is charged with the responsibility of providing a quiz. If and when one of the 27 other members of the organization answers correctly, he is allowed to claim one-half of the quarters collected by sergeant-at-arms Jean Brunet and the other half is picked up by secretary Réjean Gelinas and is handed over to treasurer George Thompson. If none of the members know the answer, all of the money goes into the treasury.

Rotarian Joffre L'Heureux had been asked to prepare the quiz for the meeting on Monday and it was probably one of the most thought-provoking to date.

He asked for a four-part series of replies and his questions were based on local schools. The first question was "How many students are enrolled in the four schools in Huntingdon?" Jean-Louis Trepanier's guess was close (within 500) to the correct answer, 2,248.

Part two was "How many male students and how many female?" Answer: 1,117 male and 1,131 female.

"How many teachers?" brought forth groans of protest and varied answers, but again nobody was aware there are 112 educators in our schools.

Although the club had been named victorious following the initial question, the quizmaster asked his final question in the hope that someone would guess correctly. None did. The question was "How many school buses transport students to and from Huntingdon schools daily and the answer he wanted was 33.

Members were in accord that Rotarian J. L'Heureux's questions were topical and illuminating. Following the meeting, he explained to a Gleaner representative that this information was taken from his 'Scholastic Population' file. As most people are aware, Mr. L'Heureux is the Huntingdon Police Chief. He said the file was compiled in order that the police department would be in a position to assist in case of fire, accident or other trouble at the schools. Similar files are maintained for the various mills and other businesses here and Chief L'Heureux keeps an up-to-date record of residents' street addresses.

Statistics

Students at l'Ecole Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon show an increase of 6 over 1969 while there is a decline of teachers from 65 to 60. At Notre-Dame enrolment is down from 715 in 1969 to 698 now and there are 30 teachers against 29 a year ago. At St. Joseph School there are 238 scholars now while 1969 saw 226 and 9 teachers instead of 10. Huntingdon Academy's enrolment figure of 306 is down three from 1969 with the teacher figure of 13 being the same.

Meeting at Lake Placid

Secretary Réjean Gelinas gave a concise report concerning the annual District 704 meeting held at Lake Placid, N.Y. on Friday and Saturday. He and President Claude Pilon attended the Saturday programme on behalf of Huntingdon Rotarians where they met with delegates from Valleyfield, Beauharnois, Lachute, Chateauguay and Malone N.Y. of the local area and well over 100 delegates from Ontario and New York State.

The morning session dealt with drug and narcotic problems which the Huntingdon Rotarians found interesting and educational. The speaker's statement that even marijuana does not necessarily have the same effect on different people surprised the Huntingdon men. The afternoon session was devoted to mental rehabilitation and again the local delegates found the subject engrossing.

Mr. Gelinas emphasized that he believes the Huntingdon Rotary Club should encourage as many members as possible to attend district conventions as they are educational as well as entertaining.

Ridge Road collision causes $600 damage

A late afternoon accident Thursday on the Ridge Road in the municipality of Godmanchester caused an estimated $600 damage to the two vehicles involved.

Rene Haineault, 35, of St. Anicet was proceeding east to west and was attempting to pass a vehicle driven by Mathias Oswald, 33, of Huntingdon when the crash occured. Oswald was turning into a private driveway when his 64 sedan was struck.

Haineault's 69 sedan was damaged to the extend of $500. Oswald's vehicle sustained $100 damage.

No injuries were reported in the 5.15 p.m. mishap.

Ladies Auxiliary and firemen's brigade

Hinchinbrooke Fire Dept. holds meeting

Twenty eight members attended a joint meeting of the Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Brigade and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Brigade, held Monday Sept. 21 at 8.30 p.m. at the Athelstan fire hall. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the results of the Havelock Fair concessions and to determine means of improving services and handling increasing numbers of people in the future.

The Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Brigade together with the Ladies Auxiliary are food concessions at the Havelock Fair. They provide the food, arrange for its preparation and sale, and are financially responsible for the venture. They supply the basic appliances used such as grills, cooking pots, dishes and cutlery. The buildings used are the property of the Havelock Fair Board. Proceeds derived from the food concessions are used by the Fire Brigade to increase and improve their fire-fighting equipment, premises, and service to the public.

It being a joint meeting, the assembly was co-chaired by Mrs. Doug McNaughton and Mrs. Stanley Myatt, respectively Chairman of the Havelock Fair Committee and President of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Food donations from the community had been equal to

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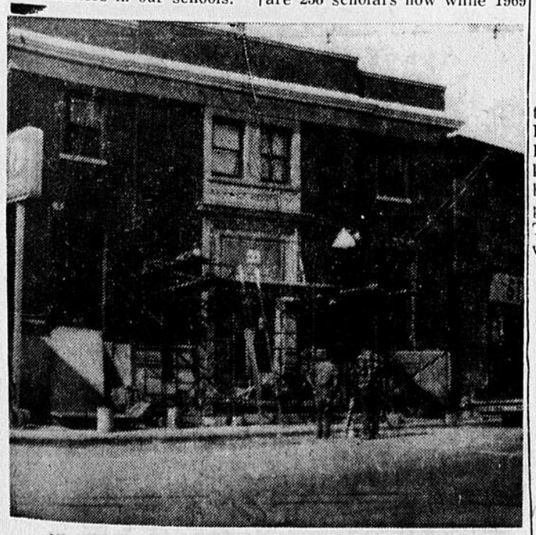

It's "home improvement" time for the Bank of Montreal in Huntingdon and by appearances the finished project will do much to enhance Chateauguay Street.

Bookmobile to visit this region on October 5 and 6

The Bookmobile of The McLennan Travelling Libraries will be in this area the week of October 5 and 6 Monday and Tuesday.

Following is the Itinerary of their trip to this region.

Oct. 5 Monday Huntingdon: Academy 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Valleyfield — Gault Institute Elem.: School and Adults, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p..m.

Oct., 6 Tuesday — Ormstown Elementary School, 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Adults 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
Ormstown Elementar School 1:30 p.m. —

H'don minor baseball players end season

Thanks to Mr. J. Thompson for several hours of his time at cutting the outfield grass, we were able to put under way our 2nd. annual All Stars Baseball competition, Sunday afternoon. Contrary to weather conditions, an approximate 200 parents and friends turned out to support their children.

The official opening was made by our MISS BASEBALL 69-70, Miss Carole Langevin. She executed the first throw of an autopraphed baseball to Mr. Gaston Parent, our Minor Base-

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$950 damage in Rte. 4 crash

A car driven by one man but owned by another was involved in a Monday morning accident that caused $950 damage to two vehicles. The accident occurred on Route 4 a few miles west of Huntingdon.

Lawrence Carrigan, 46, a Huntingdon resident, was proceeding in the direction of Trout River from Huntingdon and was attempting to turn left into a driveway when the vehicle was struck by a car attempting to pass. Carrigan was driving a '62 sedan owned by Denis Brunet of Chateaugay, N.Y. The other vehicle, a '66 sedan was driven by 25-year-old Gérard Richer, also of Huntingdon.

Damage to Brunet's car was an estimated $250 while the other vehicle sustained $760 in damage during the 10 a.m. collision.

Motorcyclist injured

Normand Daoust, 22, of Ste. Barbe was driving his motorcycle along the road when the driver of an approaching car failed to dim his high beams. Daoust was blinded, lost control and crashed into the ditch.

He suffered numerous cuts to the face and a broken nose in the 11.20 p.m. accident.

His motorcycle, a '64 model B.S.A. was damaged to the extent of $50.

A Thursday night accident on the New Erin Road sent a motorcyclist to Huntingdon County Hospital with multiple facial injuries.

Ormstown accident sends man to Montreal hospital

At 3.10 P.M. on Friday, Sept. 25th an accident occured on route 14, near the home of Mr. R. Dandurand, Ormstown.

The road department had left markers on the road and police say this was indirectly responsible for the hospitalization of Edmound Sproule, of Franklin Center, 49-year-old Sproule was driving a 1966 model car when an oncoming truck driven by 33-year-old Renault Seguin of St. Barbe swerved to avoid hitting one of the plastic markers. A head-on collision occured. An ambulance was called and Mr. Sproule was taken to Barrie Memorial hospital, where Dr. Thompson pronounced the man's condition serious and he was sent to the Montreal General Hospital. Constable Beaulieu of Provincial Police investigated the accident. Damage to both vehicles was estimated at $1,000.

The Ken and Rhona Scott entertainers who delighted the large gathering of Legion members and their friends on Saturday evening at the Legion Hall in Huntingdon are: Richard Donnelly, Joan Hopper, Jon Proudfoot, Grace Campbell, Fred Marrin and Kennedy Scott.

This and That in Town

LIGHTNING KILLS 20 COWS — The severe electrical storm accompanied by wind nearing hurricane velocity which caused hydro failures in the Chateauguay Valley late Saturday evening was even more severe south of the border. Trainer's Dairy Farms of Chateaugay, N.Y. lost 20 head of Holstein cattle when lightning struck a Rock Elm tree, under which the cows had sought shelter. The cattle died instantly and others were injured.

NEW NAME — an advertisement appears elsewhere whereby Ignatz Primus advises that the name 'Modern Machine Shop Reg'd.' in Huntingdon has been changed to Textile Gearing and Machine Works Reg'd. The proprietor explains that customers can expect the same services, main difference being that new machinery has been installed which will result in additional specialized work being done.

ROBERT (Bob) SELLAR — his wife Dorene and children Boyd and Earl are back in Edmonton after visiting his mother Mrs. R. Watson Sellar in Ottawa and friends in the Huntingdon area. 15 years have gone by since Bob was on the Gleaner staff and while we in Ourtown probably take little notice of changes, Bob was amazed at the growth of Huntingdon. He said he had expected "The old town to be about the same as ever" but at almost every turn he'd remark "That's a new house" and even "There's a street I never saw before." The Fairview Road development east of the Fair Grounds and the Cluff Field sections, especially astonished him. One significant remark was that the one-time slum area south of the railroad tracks had greatly improved, a fact resident of other parts of Huntingdon have long been aware of. When told that Ormstown was also rapidly developing residential areas, he drov to see for himself and was favorably impressed. "Dewittville, with a couple of new homes along the highway, is still one of the most picturesque villages I've ever seen" he mused. Motoring to Montreal to take a train back to Edmonton, he was lost from the Mercier Bridge to the University St. exit of the Bonaventure Expressway and marvelled at the fast route downtown. Bob is a real family man and if he failed to meet many of his former friends it was because he was too busy pointing out landmarks to his young sons and making them acquainted with the area he once enjoyed so much. "I work up to 12 hours a day back in Edmonton, sometimes more, so I want to spend as much time as I can while on vacation with Boyd and Earl." And that's precisely what he did.

FOR THOSE WHO ASK — if Bob is as big in stature as ever, our frank answer is in the affirmative despite the fact that both he and his wife are avid Weight Watchers. He now disdains both tobacco and alcohol and we felt even smaller than ever when standing beside him and he looked down and said "You should cut out those cigarettes."

MOTORCYCLE STOLEN — as reported in the Ormstown news, John Hutton of Huntingdon parked his late-model Harley Davison outside an Ormstown establishment and when he went to retrieve it the machine was gone. Hutton, a mechanic at the C. J. Kyle garage in Ourtown, had left his machine unattended only a few minutes. We understand the big Harley cost well over $3000 new and was in excellent condition. Hope you get it back intact, John.

MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT — a Ste. Barbe man suffered a fractured nose and other facial injuries last Thursday when his machine crashed into a ditch on the New Erin Road. (Details elsewhere).

NOW THIS — a request repeated every week for many weeks: seems a Huntingdon businessman purchased a young Shetland pony for his youngsters and hired another well-known man-about-town to enclose the pony's paddock with a fence. Completed, he reported "No pony will ever jump over that fence." True enough, but next morning the pony was grazing on the lawn underneath the youngsters' window. Solution: "I didn't say I built the fence low enough that he wouldn't crawl under." Is this how the tale goes, René?

GEESE — as well as ducks are appearing in large numbers. Experienced nimrods, hindered by wind and rain early Sunday, were further disappointed when the sun came out late in the afternoon. Early evening was ideal for their sport but neophytes to the game, some dressed in bright red shirts and caps and yelling to each other from boat to boat, warned flocks to keep away. As previously mentioned, the provincial government will not issue hunting licenses to would-be hunters next season until it is proven the hunters knowledge about safety is adequate. Maybe some of them should be told that migratory birds aren't stupid, too?

JUST THIS — we wish the 71 compacts carried compact price tags, too.

FRANKLIN CENTRE — an accident Friday on Route 14 near Ormstown resulted in Edmond Sproule of here suffering severe injuries in a two-car head-on collision. (See Mrs. Cullen's report elsewhere).

MR. JOSEPH BRUNETTE — of Long Lake, N.Y., an uncle of Nelson (taxi) and Archie (Texaco) Brunette of Ourtown and Louis (Texaco again) Brunette of Ormstown celebrated his 82 nd birthday on Saturday. Among those who helped Mr. Brunette celebrate the occasion were René Foran (put my name first gol darn you), Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Duheme of Huntingdon, Napoleon Kipprin and son of Montreal.

HARKEN HUNTERS — if you prefer partridge, try Cemetery St. in Ourtown. Mrs. E. MacDonnell returned to her home one evening last week and discovered one had crashed through the glass of an outside door and was lying lifeless in front of the second door. Not plucked and cooked of course, but the next best thing.

Newfoundland with an open mind

(By Bernie Cullen)

Most brochures warn tourists to enter Canada's newest province with "an open mind". After an hour's wait at North Sydney, with the Salvation Army keeping us busy buying copies of "The Young Soldier" and depositing coins in little red boxes, we boarded the Lief Erikson at 11:50 on a hot sunny day and sailed on a calm sea toward the east. The trip was uneventful until a school of porpoise decided to put on a show for the passengers. They followed the ship for more than an hour preforming all sorts of acrobatic feats and then dissappeared.

Our arrival at Port Aux Basques at 8 'oclock in the evening was a traumatic experience. We were not quite prepared for such stark reality. The town is built high on the rock with not a tree or lawn in sight. Fortunately we had made reservations for overnight accomodation so that part was well taken care of, but we were totally unprepared for the lack of eating accomodations. All attempts at "an open mind" were futile. We did find a little place which adequately served our purpose and then went to sleep at Tourist House, which was fairly comfortable.

75 Miles For Breakfast

The next morning our restaurant was closed so we travelled 75 miles before breakfast, tempers became very frail and we were ready to get back to the mainland as soon as possible. Eastern Newfoundland has little to offer either in hospitality or scenery. Twin Hills look like ice cream cones. It is near here that the few trees are bent and worn with the constant pounding of winds which sometimes reach 120 miles per hour. A few years ago a sentinel was posted near Wreck House to warn travellers of road and rail to stand by until the wind had subsided. Trains have been known to have been literally blown from the track. Some sheep roam the fields, horses and cattle also have the right of way and throughout that vast country the only fences are around the cemeteries. Animals may roam, the dead are fenced in. Evidence of past forest fires do nothing to buoy the spirits and the land may not even be referred to as "SHE" it is strictly masculine, rugged and demanding.

We felt better upon reaching Pasedena, not like its counterpart in California, but pleasant with some lawns and flowers. We apologised to the little lady who served us a late supper at our motel and she answered, "Tis awrite, we sarves late, sometoimes till tree in da marnin" We loved her. This little settlement in the Humber Valley boasts a theatre, school, churches and beer to take out. We arrived at Corner Brook the next day and then on to Gander, where we felt at home. The beautiful airport and shopping center made us forget the hundreds of miles of ocean which lay between us and Ormstown.

Seeking The Cloud Berry

We walked in muskeg looking for the famous Cloud Berry, or "bake apple" as the natives call the coral — colored raspberry — like fruit which grows on a stalk close to the boggy ground. We picked quarts of raspberries and blueberries during our eight day stay on the island. We visited dozens of outports and talked to the fishermen. We turned salt cod on the flakes in Carbonear, we helped a man mend his nets at Grates cove, where we had gone to see the rock upon which Cabot had carved his name, so many years ago. This was a dissappointment, for after an all day trip over the worst roads, we found the rock, but the Provincial Government had been there before us and taken the carved portion to the museum in St. John's — to preserve if for posterity. We went to see the fisherman's Art Show in Hibbs Cove and to Cupid's Harbor to witness the scene of the first white settler's landing. We visited Brigus, the home of Captain Bartlett and lived for five days with the Makinsons, a mere eight miles from Joey Smallwood's home. We beach combed for days and were careful not to take any plants with roots or earth attached. Our collection of sea urchins, shells and rocks plus a supply of driftwood and Newfie Screech nearly drove friend husband up a wall, but we brought it all home. Our trip home was a rough one. The Ambrose Shae left Argentia at 6:15 Monday evening and arrived in North Sydney at noon the next day. Seventeen hours of constant rocking sea had more than 90 percent of the passengers busy filling the "Doggie Bags."

$8 For Beer!

The People of Newfoundland have not become tourist-conscious as yet; they can be gracious if they think the occasion is worthy of their attention. They walk in the middle of the streets of all small villages and on more than one occasion we had to stop to let a mother and her children pass. Horses and cattle walk ahead of the cars, or stand by solidly holding their ground. Houses are just built, with no planning as to location ,mostly due to the rocky terrain. Fisherfolk are not wealthy, but they are a happy lot and seem not to take too kindly to the intruder. They are not rude, just independent. Food is expensive, reconstituted milk, shipped from New Brunswick sells for 45 cents a quart, whole milk was 59 in one store. Gas is 64 and 67 cents. Beer is over eight dollars a case. One of the favourite pastimes of Newfoundlanders is breaking glass. One cannot walk on the streets, along the roadside, in the field or parks, or on the beaches without fear of being gashed with a broken bottle, tons and tons of broken glass glare in the sun everywhere.

The Avalon Penninsula is beautiful and our trips included most villages on both sides of Trinity and Conception Bay and as far as Pouches Cove on the Easternmost coast. St. John's is just another city and since time was at a premium we spent only an hour in that city in favour of the "Real" Newfoundland. The people are for, or against, Joey with gusto. The biggest gripe is the condition of the roads which are the worst we have driven on. Trans Canada is paved and in excellent condition in spite of extensive repairs. Most villages have the one main street paved but connecting roads are rock and dust. Joey's $155 million oil refinery is being received with mixed emotions. We were taken to several projects, known as "Joey's Follies" but he has done many things for his country. The CN monopolizes the transportation and personnel is not properly trained to cope with travellers.

The natives are often referred to as poverty-stricken, but after having visited several homes and families, we wonder if wealth would be preferable for them. If they are in Poverty, they certainly know nothing of the worries, heartaches hatreds, mishaps and torment of the so-called "wealthy."

The country has a great future, the land is merely scratched as far as minerals or industry is concerned. The young people are beginning to take an interest in politics and education and with time this great province once known only for its codfish will take its place with the best. We should like to revisit Newfoundland in ten years.

HAPPY ROSH HASHANAH — the beginning of the Jewish New Year (5731) to all our readers and friends of that nationality. This evening (September 30) is the Jewish New Year's Eve.

LADY LUCK — was riding high with Alex Deme Jr. on Saturday when the Huntingdon man celebrated his 43rd birthday by attending the horse races at Blue Bonnets Raceway. On a hunch, he bet 4 and 3 on the Daily Double and won $1571! His son Steve (who doesn't believe in betting on anything less than a sure thing) is offering odds that he knows where his Dad will be on his next birthday. No takers, Stevie!

WHIFFY — is it true you can hit a moving object at 100 paces?

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE
September 23, 1970

Name	Won	Lost	Pts
Friendship 7	8	1	22
Jolly 5	7	2	20
Alley Anns	7	2	18
Country Girls	6	3	16
Happy Wanderers	5	4	12
Clinkers	2	7	6
Lucky Strikes	1	8	2
Newcomers	0	9	0

High Single — Phyllis Farquhar 173
High Triple — Phyllis Farquhar 416

Minor baseball...

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ball League President, who in turn gave it to Miss Langevin as a token of appreciation.

First Game — Pee Wee category: Les Expos, '70 Champions vs All Stars. Final Score 4-16.

Winning Pitcher: W. McDowell, Loosing Pitcher: M. Ferland.

The All Stars with Wayne McDowell on the mound were the better team all the way. The boys showed great sportsmanship throughout the game. A trophy donated by the President was presented to the All Stars coach, Mr. Ray. Galipeau and his assistant, Mr. George Parent.

Second Game —Midget Category: Huntex, '70 Champions vs. All Stars. Final Score 2-3.

Winning Pitcher: Gordie Duke, Loosing Pitcher: Ronnie Durnin.

This game was a pitching duel all the way. The turning point of the game was when Gordie picked off a runner on third base, while the score was 3-2 in their favor, and only one man away in the fifth inning.

Third game — 1970 All Stars Midget vs. coaches, umpires and League organizers, and thanks to youth and breath, the All Stars, after 3 innings, managed to lead the game by a score of 3-2. The hit of the game was made by Raymond Ferland, who brought in the first run and came in himself to score the second and last point for his team.

Congratulations to the winning teams.

The league also wishes to offer sincere thanks to Messrs. Leonard and Clement Latulipe, who through their generosity, our children were treated to chocolate milk and chips in the course of the afternoon. We also wish to thank the parents for supporting the children and the league.

P.S. Don't forget the annual supper to be held at Arthur Pigeon School on October 10, 1970 at 6:30 p.m. Meat Balls will be served.

Aubrey-Riverfield

The late Mrs. Alstine Rorison

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Alstine Rorison of Aubrey heard with regret that she had died on Sunday Sept. 20 at a nursing home at Mendon, Vermont, after a short illness.

Helen Lang Rorison, daughter of Daniel Lang and Jane (Davies) Lang was born at Aubrey Quebec on March 30, 1897. She was educated at the local school. Her skill in sewing and similar handicraft, and her love for and training in music, benefited many people and gave herself and others much pleasure during her lifetime. She had been a resident of Mendon for the past 40 years and was a member of Mendon Methodist Church

Mrs. Rorison is survived by her husband Alstine Rorison, two sons, David Rorison of Springfield and Gilbert Rorison of Mendon; two sisters, Miss Jean Lang and Mrs. Wallace Elliot both of Howick; a brother, James Lang of Howick; eleven grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday Sept. 22, 1970 at Aldons Funeral Home. Interment was at Pittsfield Cemetery.

Lacolle

LACOLLE — Mr. Douglas Carr of Beaconsfield spent a few days recently with his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Hewson.

At a joint board meeting at Clarenceville on Tuesday evening, it was decided to continue having united Lacolle and Henrysburg church services, the first Sunday of each month at Henrysburg, the other Sundays at Lacolle.

Mrs. Alan Robinson entertained Unit 1 of the U.C.W group at her home on Tuesday evening. Mrs. M Hood gave a very clear account of the financial standing of this group. Quiz games were conducted. Some of the ladie knitted for the bazaar. Mrs. M Dionne was joint hostess and refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

A fourteen-year-old guest a the home of Alex Hannah, named Michael, recently had the misfortune to cut his foot rather badly while attempting to cut down a tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Florence Barr in Hemmingford.

Miss Sandra Hadley has resumed her studies at Mount Allison College.

Mrs. W. J. Denison of Denison's Mills is spending some time at Honey Bee Farm.

Rev. and Mrs. D. Wilson entertained the members and adherents of Lacolle, Clarenceville and Henrysburg congregations at their home on September 20. It was a lovely autumn day and all enjoyed the hospitality of their host and hostess.

Recipient of U.S. Army Medal Nephew of Huntingdon people

Sp 5 Frederick A. Anderson, son of Charles Anderson of 158 Duane St., of Malone and the late Mrs. Anderson has received the Army Commendation Medal and Citation for exceptionally meritorious achievement in Vietnam during the period Nov. 25, 1969 and April 25, 1970.

The citation reads' "Sp 5 during the above period when he astutely surmounted extremely adverse conditions to obtain consistently superior results. Through diligence and determination, he invariably accomplished every task with dispatch and efficiency. His unrelenting loyalty, initiative and perserverance brought him wide acclaim and inspired others to strive for maximum achievement. Selflessly working long and arduous hours, he has contributed significantly to the success of the allied effort. His commendable performance was in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service and reflects distinct credit upon himself and the United States Army."

Sp. 5 Fredrick A. Anderson graduated from Franklin Academy in Malone and expects to return home in November.

He is the nephew of Miss Ida Anderson and Mr. Robert Anderson of Huntingdon.

Beaver

Leaving For Florida

BEAVER — Mr. Wesley A. Thomson attended Church in Dundee on Sunday morning. After services he motored to Martintown, Ont., to his home farm, where he visited his brother, Salem.

During the evening they went to Moose Creek United Church for the annual anniversary service. In attendance was the male choir from the United Church of Martintown. Along with other numbers, the choir graciously rendered six favorite hymns for them. Later coffee and doughnuts were served, bringing an enjoyable and social evening to a close.

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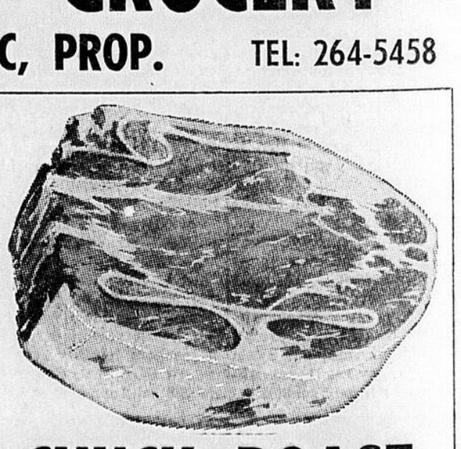

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What is Ormstown doing?

CVR GRADUATION OCTOBER 23

We are reminding all those parents and interested friends that 151 students will receive their graduation diplomas on Friday, October 23. The School choir will make its first appearance of this year and special speakers will be encouraging those young people to think well of what the future holds for them and how to prepare for it.

FOR PARENTS ONLY:

We reported last week that 19 youngsters were found ins at a local hotel, that same night 41 'children' were taken from the hotel in Ste. Martine. In a conversation with Chief Bergevin of the Ste. Martine police, we were informed that many of those children were 14 years of age, some intoxicated. Mr. Bergevin said that the average age in similar raids has been 16 years. Now it seems that parents are not really caring where their children are. in the opinion of officials. The hotels are responsible if teenagers are found on the premises or in a bar room, but a fine is willingly paid, for the proprietor knows full well that in a few weeks the kids will be back again . . . and kids seem to have plenty of money. Police are really worried about your children and don't know what to do, short of court cases, fines . . . or even jail sentences.

A Harley-Davison motorcycle, belonging to John Hutton of Huntingdon was stolen on Saturday evening from the front of Ormstown Hotel. Police have not been able to track down the culprit as yet.

A large tree on Lampton street near what was formerly known as Camperdown narrowly missed crashing into the home of Mrs. J. Greer. "It was fate," said a neighbour "that the wind was blowing in the right direction."

We are glad to report that those gaping holes in most of the streets have been filled and repaved.

Several members of the Ormstown Band and Majorettes performed at the Masonic Temple in Montreal on Saturday evening. The occasion was Friendship Night when the Eastern Star of Quebec entertained chapters from Vermont and New York. Those taking part were (Band) Mr. L. Cullen as director players David Whyte, Billy Carrigan Barbara Aldridge, Daphne Aldridge and Nancylyn Cullen. Miss Cullen was guest vocal soloist as well as instrumentalist. Majorettes under the direction of Mrs. Dawn Brown were Wendy and Wanda Gamble, Janet Elliott, Jane Whitehead, Diane MacDonald and Shirley Duncan. Miss Duncan executed a very intricate solo number, much to the delight of her audience.

Ormstown Editorial

Survival Day

AT LONG LAST, a great many persons have seen the necessity to become seriously concerned over the question of human survival on this earth of ours. In our efforts to make life easy we have unwittingly poisoned every living thing on earth.

The estimated cost of 'protecting' our food and fibers is 704 million dollars (U.S.A.) The excuse for using insect control measures is, that without the use of pesticides our production will not be sufficient for the world's consumption. There is no answer to the piles of apples, wheat, potatoes, oranges, bread and baked goods which are piled up every year to rot, while many many persons starve despite the pesticides.

Organic pesticides began with DDT and it is still the most widely used and best known pest killer.

It was described by Othmar Zeidler of Germany in 1874 and in 1939 a Swiss scientist gave a sample to a dye company to test as a beetle exterminator for the Swiss potato crop. It worked and Dr. Mueller, the dye company's Scientist, was awarded the Nobel Prize. Samples were shipped all over the world and soon after World War II it was on the general market. Since that time, less than 25 years ago, DDT can be found in the bodies of every living thing.

DDT is toxic to man and to animal.

Our Canadian Government has seen fit to 'do something' about the problem of DDT, but what about other insecticides, preservatives and fertilizing agencies?

How many different areosol containers have you in your home and how safe are they? Do you always cover food and dishes when you spray? Do you always make sure children and animals are not near when you spray outside?

Are you aware of how unsafe your food is, even without that spray? Do you know that the preservative used for preventing potatoes from sprouting may be injurious to your health? So can (and are) the gases used to ripen tomatoes in storage and to keep bananas and oranges in that bright yellow and orange condition. The ingredient to keep bread fresh is not safe according to recent findings, nor are artificial sweeteners. There are chemicals used to keep meat in a bright red condition, to keep fish 'looking fresh' and to keep poultry plump. Sight and smell no longer are trusted detectors as to the freshness of supermarket products.

SURVIVAL DAY

Survival Day is October 14. On that day various groups will submit briefs to all governments, from Municipal to Federal, urging a more detailed and stricter code of protection.

You may help Survival Day every day by, first of all, finding out what you can do and where to do it.

Would it make you sick to know that a recent batch of well known cereal was found to have been contaminated with rodent urine?

Have you ever asked to inspect the kitchens of your favourite restaurant? You have the right. Have you made a study of food additives?

If it will make you feel better, because of pressure, the Canadian Government in 1967 banned the use of NDGA (nordihydroguairetic) as a preservative for keeping fats from going rancid. NDGA is a health hazard. There are hundreds of other additives being used all over North America every day and many of them are toxic.

Make it your business to STOP being unconcerned about your future and the future of your family. Find out about "STOP", a recently formed 'Society To Overcome Pollution. That Society has ten ways you can help, ten "DONT'S" and the first one is, DON'T SAY YOU CAN DO NOTHING. You can do something, however small. What about non-returnable bottles? What about burying the leaves this fall rather than burning them? What about swatting the flies rather than spraying the room? Why not get back to making your own cakes, did you know that 20,000 cake mixes were voluntarily destroyed recently (in Canada) because the mix contained E. Coli. Ask a doctor what that is.

We'll be back next week to fill you in on more details on why you should be concerned about Survival Day . . . Oct. 14.

Cullen's Clannish Column

CAMPBELLS:

Cam-beul meaning wry or crooked mouth, claims origin from the Celts and the Normans. There are countless references to this great and ambitious clan, indeed so much that it would take several issues of this paper to record the history.

Before 1066 Malcolm went to Normandy and married an heiress of the Beauchamp family. Of course all marriages were for much more serious reasons than mere nuptials. Lands and castles were the dowries and with the Campbell aptitude for winning wars and wives a great Clan was built. The result was that the Clan became divided, there are the **Campbells of Argyle** with the seat at Inveraray Castle. The first recorded "Colin" was slain in 1294. **The Campbells of Breadalbane** after the house of Argyle. Marriage to a Stewart in the early 13th century assured Colin, son of Duncan, of a third of the lands of Lorn. **The Campbells of Cawdor** have an interesting if morbid history.

It is recorded that the Thane of Cawder died leaving a small child. Argyll sent 60 clansmen, under Chief Campbell of Inverliver, to kidnap the child, four-year-old Muriel as she was intended for marriage to a grandson and heir of Kilravock. There are tales of the child's mother branding her with a red hot key, and a nurse biting off the joint of one little finger, so that the girl might be recognized. When it was suggested that the little one might die, thus wasting all the efforts of the Campbells, the chief of Inverliver answered, "As long as there is a red headed lass on the shores of Loch Awe, Muriel shall never die." Sir Duncan Campbell's marriage to the daughter of Sir Reginald Crawford of Loudoun assured the Campbells of the Barony of Loudoun, thus the **Campbells of Loudoun.**

The Campbells trace their history back to the pagan godking Conaire, Mor of Erainn, possibly an off shoot of the ancient Celtic god spirit of lightning, "Bolg".

There is a bright little story of how Cawdor Castle happens to have been built. In 1454 the Thane of Cawdor decided to built a new stronghold. He had a dream that if he should fasten a box of gold to the back of an ass and start out leading his animal, he should build his castle on the first place the donkey stopped. The animal stopped under a hawthorn tree. Cawdor Castle was built around the tree and the five hundred year old tree still lives in the vault of the great medieval towered structure. Cawdor Castle is the only privately lived-in castle in Scotland.

Although the Campbells have a history for always getting what they want, regardless of cost, they have been decorated for valour more than any other family name. There was no decoration in the British army until about a hundred years ago, except for the Victoria Cross. Of the fifty male descendants of the Campbell thanes of Cawdor, there have been fifteen D.S.O's awarded, three Victoria Crosses four Legion of Honor awards, three French Croix de Guerre, one A.F.C. two M.C.'s one D.F.C. and twelve mentions in dispatches.

The four Campbell tartans are basically blue and green, being distinguished by yellow and (or) red interwoven for various clans.

The Burns, Fishers, Kellers, Lornes, MacGibbons, MacNichols, Orrs, Pattersons, Thomases, Thompsons are but a few of the families who may claim relationship to the illustrious Campbell Clan.

Their pipe music is "Argyll's Salute" and "The Campbells are Coming".

In 1692 the Campbells tried to exterminate the MacDonalds of Glencoe. The Macdonalds were brutally attacked and massacred with Campbell orders to destroy and abolish the clan. One hundred and twenty MacDonalds, including the chief's two sons escaped through the bitter cold and deep snow. Theirs is another story.

Ormstown

Mrs. Rita Thurston and Mrs. Jas. Elvidge left on Thursday evening for Edmonton, Alberta for a short holiday.

Mr. Percy Baskin and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Collin were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welburn, a party to celebrate Mr. Collins' birthday.

Recent guests of Mrs. Edith English were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furlotte, Cathy and Connie from Oromocto, N.B., Mrs. Emma Furlotte from Durham Centre, N.B., Mr. Kenneth Firlotte, Goose Bay, Labrador, Newfoundland and Mr. Rayburu Doucet, Durham Centre, N.B.- They also attended the Firlotte - English wedding on Sept. 12th.

This massive tree came tumbling down in Ormstown during Saturday night's storm. Had the wind been blowing from a different direction the appearance of this Lambton St. home would have been altered to say the least.

Graduates from nursing college

21 nurses graduated from a reception following in the the Victoria Public Hospital School of Nursing, Fredericton, New Brunswick, on Wednesday evening, September 2, 1970. The cerem-onies took place in the Playhouse, with

rian Church in Canada. After a brief outline of his work Rev. Milne asked for questions which he answered in a most knowedgeable manner. Most querries concerned the Government's attitude toward the western world, toward education, medicine and the church.

Mrs. Alan Hooker thanked Rev. Milne for a most informative evening.

The meeting was conducted by the President Mrs. D. McEwen who welcomed the guests on behalf of the Ormstown Evening Adult Group.

Mrs. Alvin Gruer and Mrs. Merrill sang a duet accompanied by Mrs. McEwen.

Local girl enters school of nursing

Miss Judy Auger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Auger, Ormstown, Quebec, joined 33 other young women who entered the freshman class at Champlain Valley Physicians Hospital Medical Center School of Nursing in Plattsburgh, New York on Monday, September 14th. Miss Auger, a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, Malone, was greeted by her "Big Sister" student nurse and faculty at a Reception and Tea. She begins her classes and clinical experiences shortly, after a brief orientation period at the 60 year old School of Professional Nursing.

Rev. Mr. Milne discusses India

More than 70 ladies, all members of various Presbyterian, United and Anglican Auxiliaries in the area, met in the Presbyterian Church Hall at Ormstown last Thursday evening to view slides and hear Rev. W. Milne talk of his experiences in India.

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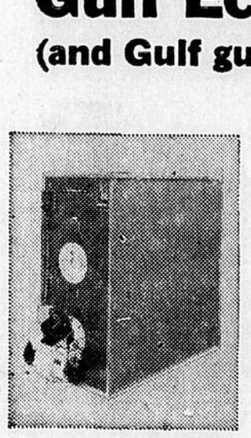

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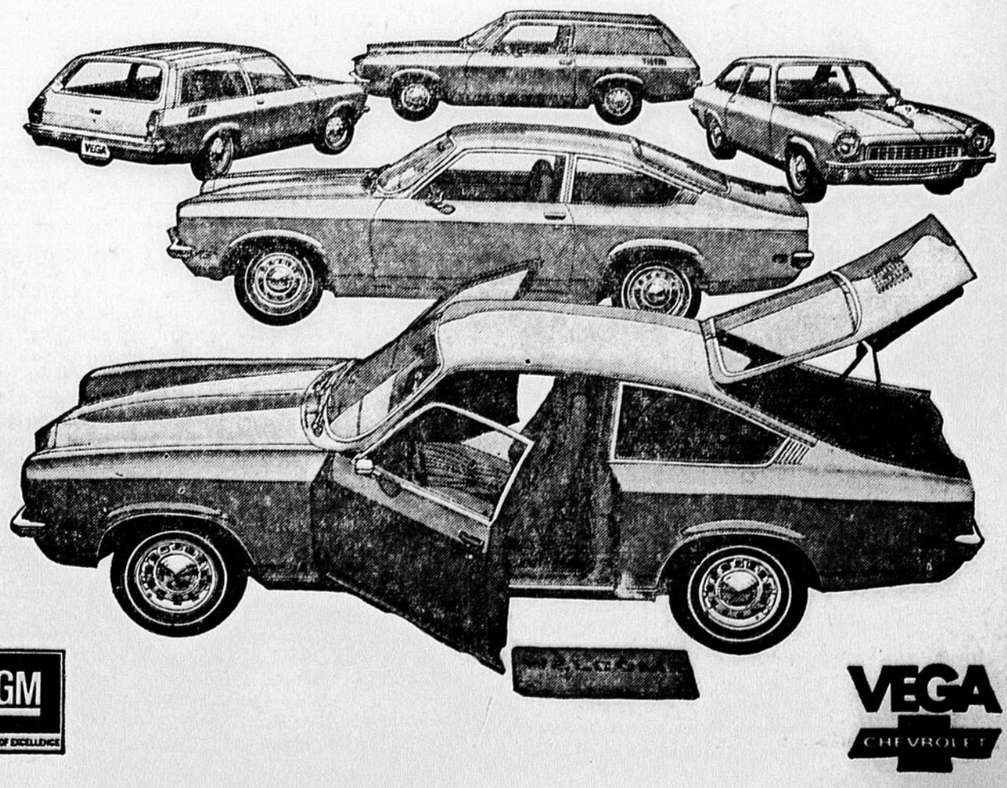

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Editorial Notes

More revenue for orchardists

FALL '70 arrived at 6:59 September 23 and while most Chateauguay Valley folk are wistful that the year's 'good ole summer days' are over and done with, there are many who welcome the new season.

It's a time when farmers reap their cash crops and, while recent humid and hot weather hasn't been conducive to the best of corn, producers in this area appear quite pleased. Beans, potatoes, tomatoes and other garden produce are also being harvested. Apples (the best in the world, we think) are being picked and packed and if reports are correct, this year's crop has been gratifying for producers.

In brief, this fall is a season for rejoicing in this agricultural area of Quebec.

It also heralds a return to classes for students and educators and a new life for many. Football and hockey start replacing baseball as a sports topic and a common remark heard is "Isn't it too bad the days are becoming so short !"

That we agree with, but we'll notice it more when we return to Eastern Standard Time.

Others take long, hard looks at fine foliage on trees and the plants and shrubs now at their peak, as if trying to store the sight in order to remember it when the ground is white with snow.

Soon lawnmowers and garden tools can be stored away for the winter. Even before that plants will turn brown in death and leaves will fall and the beautiful trees will be come naked. Thanksgiving is less than two weeks away and it will be followed by Hallowe'en and once we're into November, thoughts will turn to Christmas.

Long before that, in fact within the next few weeks, some folks will be leaving our valley to return to winter havens in Florida. Before they leave, we'd like to suggest they drive along Scenic Route 52.

From Herdman to Hemmingford is a beautiful drive at any time, but now that the leaves are turning color is the time when one derives the greatest appreciation of the beautiful countryside. It matches the beauty of the apple blossoms in spring.

After the first hard frost the greens will turn to beautiful shades of orange, red, yellow, brown, crimson, gold. It's one of nature's gifts that never ceases to amaze. The rolling land becomes a kaleidoscope of color unmatched at any other season and, in our opinion, any other place.

As we quoted Dr. Sweet of Chateaugay, N.Y. in our report on Havelock Fair Day, only our Route 52 area and Chazy, N.Y. belt produce the very best of McIntosh apples and motorists can choose from about a dozen roadside stands the renowned 'Macs' or from numerous other kinds of apples.

Sweet cider, too, is sold by the glass or jug. It's delicious and nutritious and should be on everyone's table at this time of year.

And while speaking about cider, this newspaper would like it to be known that we approve any movement towards the legalization of the sale of hard cider.

All apples produced even in this wonder-belt can't be marketed as prime eating apples any more than every orange grown in Florida can be sold for the same purpose. Undersize ones and those with superficial skin blemishes also windfalls have to be manufactured into juice or sauce or be a total loss to the producers. As things stand, this wouldn't be profitable or even possible for most orchardists.

Why, when the production and sale of hard cider has long been legal in all but two other provinces, has Quebec with all its "sait faire" not done likewise ?

The answer most people believe is that our province would lose some control of taxes on alcoholic beverages along the way. It certainly isn't because officials are concerned lest an inferior product be marketed. Have a heart !

Politicians at the local level probably approve the move to hard cider legalization, but if so they are keeping fairly quiet about it. We don't refer to only Huntingdon County's MNA Ken Fraser but to all of Quebec's elected representatives wherever apples are a main crop.

There's often heard wailing that more industry should be attracted to our valley and to an extent we agree, but almost without exception our present industries are thriving. Why look far, far away for a glamorous industry when here and now we have Claude Lussier and others willing to invest and promote an undertaking that would make Quebec known for a superior type of champagne ?

Claude Lussier has the know — how and money to invest, why not legalize his operation so that all apple producers could benefit !

Wine has been made in every country of the world for centuries, what's wrong with Quebec making the finest of champagne ? And certainly we don't want to hear some old fuddy-duddy tell us that we want our country overrun with drunks, especially by people who nip at cheap hootch practically every one of the hours they are awake. All we're trying to point out is that apple producers here can produce a superior type of wine for world-wide consumption if our government was interested in the welfare of the area.

A petition signed by every city, town and municipal council in the counties of Beauharnois, Chateauguay and Huntingdon to be presented to the government by elected representatives, followed by similar petitions from other apple-producing areas, might carry sufficient weight to enlighten the National Assembly to the fact that opportunity is knocking at our doors.

So, when taking that fall drive along Scenic Route 52, keep in mind the orchardists who help to make the countryside beautiful and who should be allowed to reap fuller profits from their fall harvests.

Letters to the Editor

Huntingdon, Que.
Sept. 25, 1970

Mr. Keith Howden,
Publisher

The Huntingdon Gleaner
Huntingdon, P.Q.

Dear Mr. Howden:

I was astounded to learn that someone actually suggested there was some collusion between The Gleaner and the CBC!

I thought you and your readers might be interested in why we went to Huntingdon to make a film report.

As you know there are literally thousands of little towns just like Huntingdon within fifty miles or so from Montreal, and these towns face remarkably similar problems, facing as they all do the monster that is Montreal.

The idea was to go down there and talk with a few people from as many walks of life as possible and get them to express their own **feelings** about their lives, their town, their hopes for the future or whatever else they may have had on their minds. The resulting film report is nothing more or less than the opinions and feelings of the 10 or so people interviewed, but nonetheless expresses a truth about Huntingdon and places like it. The kind of film documentary suggested by your correspondent Mr. Rowatt would show the local swimming pool and the Legion Hall, a few stately homes, a few words from each of about a dozen civic leaders and would be extremely boring and not very truthful. It would also cost a fortune to make.

I continue to believe the film we made provides a few insights about Huntingdon, and showed the rest of us that there are people there with real **feelings** about their town, about each other and about their future. We at Hourglass feel this concern for truth is shared by many others and the reactions we have from almost everywhere is that this film was even more successful than many others.

Thank you for your interest in the film, and I really appreciate the fact that you, as publisher of The Gleaner, did NOT try and influence its contents.

Sincerely,

Pierre Leduc,
Chief Story Editor

Huntingdon, Que.
Sept. 25, 1970

The Editor
Huntingdon Gleaner,
Huntingdon.

Dear Sir:

Reference the letter from V. A. Pope on the subject of school dress, that appeared in last week's issue, as a parent very much involved in this issue, I would offer the following comments.

(a) I do not necessarily consider that the current attitude taken by the school is building up trust and confidence between students and teachers. Children are quick to seize upon weakness, and in my opinion the school is being weak and will ultimately pay the penalty.

(b) Mr. Pope will never convince me that long hair is not unhealthy. Ask some of the local barbers who will tell you of youths who haven't had a hair cut in two years — whose hair is so thick and matted that they cannot get a comb through it.

(c) Mr. Pope talks about personalities sporting long hair, high boots, and says they obviously receive national respect from adults. This is rubbish. The average person regards these people as "way out" and exceptional — egotistical types seeking underserving publicity. SCHOOL IS NOT A FASHION EDUCATION ESTABLISHMENT!

(d) I respect Mr. Pope's criteria on enforceable points such as safety, health, precautions against damage, modesty of dress, etc., but under the present attitude adopted by the school, I fail to see any action being taken.

I am sure most parents these days have to endure a daily battle over "fashions," and in many cases the answer given is — "the school allows us to do it."

(e) As far as I am concerned, slovenly dress is a good indication of slovenly habits. Uncleanliness goes hand in hand with the current fashions, and it seems to be a part of the current cult to be untidy and scuffy. I will take a lot of convincing that permitting this attitude will not have derogatory effects on the standards of education.

When these same youths come to apply for jobs I am sure they are not likely to create very favourable impressions on a propespective employer if they appear in jeans, long hair, and generally untidy.

If The Gleaner cares to organize a public opinion poll of parents at the moment, I am sure they will find the majority are appalled by the complete capitulation of the school over the question of dress, and the majority would back the school up if they made a determined effort to enforce regulations.

I think you would also find that most parents feel the school is gradually deteriorating, and that is largely arising out of the ever increasing liberties granted to the students. Trust can be built up by means of respect — never through weakness.

"K. S.", Huntingdon

Fraser's Point, R. R. 2
Ste. Agnes de Dundee,
Huntingdon County, Que.
September 22, 1970

The Editor,
The Gleaner,
Huntingdon, Que.

Dear Sir,

I appreciate your publishing my letter last week requesting information about "web-tagged" ducklings taken during the 1970 hunting season. However, part of my address was omitted. Any information should be sent to:

W. George Alliston,
Fernow Hall,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
Thank you.

Yours sincerely,
W. George Alliston

Congratulations to Br. 81

A MEMBER of the Huntingdon Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion was honored on Saturday evening at a dinner and dance held at the Legion Hall which officially opened the branch's fall season activities. Mrs. Anne Cameron, a member of Branch 81 since September 1952, was awarded the Royal Canadian Legion Meritorious Service Medal and it is the opinion of this newspaper and doubtless that of the community at large that the recipient richly deserved this recognition.

On behalf of the townsfolk of Huntingdon, we heartily congratulate the officers and members of Branch 81 for honoring Anne Cameron !

Anne's devotion to the local branch and to the Provincial Command of the Royal Canadian Legion has been limitless over the years and her untiring efforts to be of assistance to the variaus members of the executives from 1952 onwards has contributed in no small way toward the Legion here being one of the exemplary branches in the province.

"What would we do without our Legion" is a remark repeated many times over by members and non-members alike.

The simple answer is that oftentimes we wouldn't have done much.

Branch 81 has been a part of the backbone of Huntingdon since 1949 and has spearheaded many of the worthiest of projects undertaken locally.

Mrs. Cameron's outstanding contributions to the Royal Canadian Legion both at the local and provincial levels are recorded elsewhere in this issue. Hers is an enviable record of effort and achievement that will be of interest to Gleaner readers. What we wish to say here are a few points about this remarkable person which some of our subscriber may not be aware of and which cannot be said when only factually reporting what takes place at a meeting.

Let's start by saying that Anne Cameron is the wife of Dr. K. G. Cameron. Being the wife of a conscientious and tireless general medical practitioner in itself might be sufficient cause for some people to wonder where she finds time for Legion work.

Continuing, she is a model mother of three teen-age children, Charlene, Peter and Dawn. Again, where does she find time for all that Legion work ?

The Legion, home and family don't comprise this dynamic woman's only interests and activities either.

But we've encountered Anne in tears, sweat and anger.

That probably doesn't sound like the smiling Mrs. Cameron most of us know, so we offer an explanation.

In the months and years prior to 1967, most Canadian towns and cities had their Centennial projects planned and underway, but no so in Huntingdon. If Branch 81 hadn't called meetings and taken the initial step towards a Centennial Year project, it is almost a certainty our only part in celebrating Canada's 100th birthday would have been admiring that accomplished in other places.

Huntingdon's Centennial Project evolved as a swimming pool, completed in 1967 and known as the County Civic Centre. Thousands of men, women and children have been enjoying the swimming facilities at C-C-C since and Anne Cameron, President of Br. 81 Royal Canadian Legion in '67, was largely responsible for the dream of a swimming pool in Huntingdon becoming a reality.

To tell it like it was, however, would wrench compassion from the strongest heart.

Anne, as president of the local Legion who in turn undertook the responsibilties of a Centennial project here, was up to her pretty neck in trouble !

Perhaps never since the days of church union or prohibition had so many rumblings of discontent been heard. The meeting at which a swimming pool was chosen as a centennial project was said to be a 'packed' one. There was open hostility that a woman was not only president of the Legion but that it was she who had snowballed, the meeting in favor of the pool. There were hundreds of voices claiming that artificial ice in the County War Memorial Arena would have been a much more popular choice for a Centennial undertaking.

Undaunted, those determined that Huntingdon should celebrate Canada's birthday carried on. They as well as others knew the meeting in question had not been 'steered' and they resolved to see the project of a swimming pool through and that if artificial ice became a project at a later date, that would be given support, too.

Those were the days we encountered Anne Cameron in tears, sweat and anger.

A lesser person would have tossed in the sponge and devoted her time to her home, family and personal enjoyment, but not Anne !

She persevered.

She devoted untold hours of time and effort to make the Legion- proposed Centennial undertaking a reality. She was not alone, others helped — but the castigation of the minority fell on her head.

Anne Cameron is not a weak person and at times she is not a mild person either. When rude remarks were directed at her, she hurled them back threefold. Even her husband who at times believed the worry and effort were adversely affecting her health, was informed in no uncertain terms that it was 'do or die" insofar as she was concerned and that she didn't intend to abide by his wishes or even his professional opinion !

Today the County Civic Centre is an asset to our town and community and a boon to youth. If Branch 81 conferred the Meritorious Service Medal on Mrs. Cameron for no other reason than that she, with the help of many, contributed greatly towards Huntingdon's Centennial project, we say congratulations to our Legionnaires.

Religion in our schools again

AN ARTICLE recently appeared in in the Montreal press stating that Playboy Magazine and the Parti Quebecois, are part of the movement replacing traditional religion.

Could be, but we doubt it.

The statement is attributed to Professor Anita Caron, University of Quebec's Montreal campus religious science teacher, who told the Canadian Theological Society delegates that the philosophy contained in Playboy "under the cover of a lifting of taboos", provides a type of new religion. She also said that the separatist Parti Quebecois appears to represent an inspiration to a form of non-alienating, deeply liberating religion which calls for individual responsibility and involvement.

We agree that some force is causing religion to change and we realize people's attitude to religion is changing even more rapidly, but even partially blaming a monthly magazine and a government party is surely absurd. Surely Professor Caron realizes that man has been attracted to woman since the world began and that political parties, both large and small, have appeared and disappeared almost as regularly as day and night.

If what we've learned is true, Christianity has been an uphill grind for 1,970 years. Does Professor Caron believe a decrease in church attendance or slackening of interest in religion is taking place in only one little corner of the world, namely La Belle Province ? We doubt if the main 'Christian' factions battling each other in Ireland all read Playboy although we agree the magazine's circulation figures are astronomical. We doubt if other similar trouble spots have even heard of the Parti Quebecois.

In brief and at best, we believe Professor Caron was kidding.

So many excuses have been made for the decline in religion that one might actually conclude God is dead. That is, if such propaganda continues and succeeding generations hear that and not the truth.

Today's youngsters are the result of the post-war population explosion. Some of today's youngsters' parents were shoved from pillar to post in their formative years and nobody paid much attention to their spiritual upbringing. They and their children are the ones who today accept atheism, along with others who find their lives too full to be bothered with the church and Christianity. We have become too complacent in a land of plenty, too sure we can live without Christ.

The day will come when there will be an awakening, but it will be a long struggle back. It may be caused by war, pollution, separatism or any number of threats. For the individual, it may be caused by personal misfortune such as the loss of a loved one or loss of health or fortune. When we awaken, we'll exclaim in horror, despair, pain or whatever caused the light, 'Oh, my God'. It won't be 'Oh Playboy' or 'Oh PQ,' one can rest assured.

Let's hope the awakening comes before it's too late.

Instead of making inane utterances as to causes and being part of the problem, do something about it and help solve the situation.

The clergy can't help those who don't go to church and many parents couldn't care less whether or not their children are God fearing.

Part of the answer lies at school level. That's where a child learns and remembers what he learns. As mentioned, the home isn't the place to learn about religion because parents themselves are too complacent about it. Sunday schools aren't the place either because too many youngsters haven't been in a church since they were baptized. Grade school is the place and the sooner religon it taught there the sooner the world will be a better place in which to live.

The fact that the Quebec Government has decided that religious education be a part of the curriculum at elementary and high school levels is most commendable.

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We wish to express our deepest gratitude to friends, neighbours and relatives for the floral tributes, Mass offerings and messages of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

The family of the late
Mrs. Joseph Brisebois

My sincere thanks to Dr. Cameron, nurses and staff for their excellent care, and to relatives and friends for their visits, flowers, and cards while I was a patient in the Huntingdon County Hospital. All was much appreciated.

Mrs. Hugh Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Lomer Dumas and their family wish to thank everyone who showed marks of sympathy by visits, Mass offerings, and flowers, and by assisting at the funeral, on the occasion of the death of Miss Francine Dumas.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends who showed marks of sympathy by Mass offerings, flowers, cards and visits at the time of the death of our beloved son and brother Denis. Special thanks to his friends who came so numerous to pay their last respects.

Mrs. Lucien Leblanc
and her children

The family of the late Jean D. Quenneville wish to express their sincere thanks to friends and relatives for visits, cards, flowers, and other kindness shown at the time of their recent bereavement.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bourassa of Ormstown announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Joan Michelle to Mr. Duncan Eric Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kemp of Bedford, Que. A late summer wedding is being planned.

Born

CHURCHILL — Aaron and Lorraine are very happy to announce the arrival on Sept. 24th of a son William Samuel Fraser, brother for Wilma and Elizabeth.

PAUL — Harold and Vera (nee Robidoux) of Chateauguay Centre proudly announce the birth of their son, Kevin Harold, on September 16, 1970 at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal, Que. Brother for Kimberley.

ROBINSON — Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson, (nee Jolene Denison), Brent and Craig, proudly announce the arrival of Kirk Lyndon, on Friday, Sept. 25 1970.

RINFRET — Peter and Judy (nee Dahms) happily announce the birth of Marc Pierre, at the Menorah Medical Centre in Kansas City, Missouri, on September 23, 1970. Brother for Alexandra and Kevin.

Died

PARENT — At Beauharnois, Que., on Thursday, September 24, 1970, Eva Parent, aged 72 years, wife of the late Edouard Parent, formerly of Aubrey Que., and dear mother of Jean Claude, Gaetanne and Janine. Funeral was held from the J. M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Franklin Centre, to St. Chrysostome Church on Saturday, September 26, at 10 a.m. Interment St. Chrysostome.

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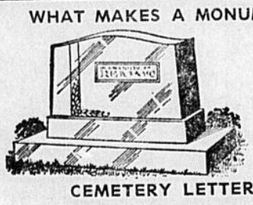

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McNaughton-Maynard Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNaughton cutting the wedding cake. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Maynard, the groom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Ross Mc. Naughton, all of Hemmingford.

The wedding of Dorothy Dawn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Maynard of Covey Hill, Hemmingford to Mr. Dale McNaughton, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McNaughton of Hemmingford took place on Saturday, August 29th, 1970 at St. Romain's Parish Church. The church was decorated with summer flowers and the Rev. Gilles D'Aoust performed the ceremony assisted by the Rev. Oliver Carmichael of St. Andrew's United Church. As the guests arrived the organist, Mrs. J. H. L'Espérance played appropriate wedding music and Mrs. Pat Edwards, aunt of the groom, sang the well-known solo 'Because'. During the service Mrs. Edwards, at the special request of the bride, sang Schubert's 'Ave Maria' and just before the signing of the Register she sang 'The Lord's Prayer.'. She was accompanied by Mrs. L'Espérance.

Given away by her father, the bride looked charming in a gown of white Ligoda crepe fashioned in Empire style with the high neckline and hemline outlined with a band of guipure lace. The full sheer sleeves were caught in long cuffs of guipure lace, a narrow pannel of the lace ornamented the gown from neckline to hem and her chapel train, attached at the waistline, was decorated with tiny guipure lace flowers. Her shoulder length, bouffant veil of tulle illusion was held with a bill-box hat of guipure lace and she carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

The Matron of Honour, Mrs. Gerald Maynard, sister-in-law of the bride, wore an Empire-style, floor length gown in sunshine yellow chiffon over satin with sheer sleeves, the tucked bodice ad skirt ornamented with rows of narrow white lace. She carried pink sweetheart roses with baby breath and the yellow ribbon in her hair matched the ribbon bow and streamers at the waistline.

Little Jayne McNaughton, sister of the groom, was the flower girl and wore a short pink chiffon over satin dress fashioned with sheer, puff sleeves, the high neck-line and tucked bodice was trimmed with narrow white lace and she carried a basket of yellow sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Armand Maynard, mother of the bride, wore a pale blue ribbon-woven lace dress with matching, sleeveless coat in antique satin. Her accessories were in navy blue and she wore a corsage of pink and white carnations.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Ross McNaughton, wore a dress with matching coat in pale leaf green crimpelene with white accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

The ushers were Scott McNaughton, brother of the groom and Raymond Maynard, brother of the bride. The Groom, Mr. Maynard, Mr. McNaughton and the ushers wore white tuxedos with white carnation buttonholes.

The reception was held at the Continental Motel and was attended by 180 guests. It was a particularly happy affair. Both the bride and groom were outstanding graduates of Hemmingford High School and among the guests were a number of their fellow students and several former professors. The groom was very happily surprised the evening before the wedding when several of his fellow students at Acadia and Dalhousie University drove in. Also among the guests were Mrs. Florence Barr, the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Amos Maynard, grandmother of the bride and Mr. Walter Sample of Plattsburg. Dale's 94-year-young great-grandfather. There were friends and relatives from Washington, D.C., Florida, New Jersey, the Maritimes, Bombay, the little towns across the Border and Newmarket, Ont., Montreal, Howick, Ormstown and Lacolle.

Dancing followed and then it was time to cut the three-tiered wedding cake made and decorated by Mrs. David Shaw and for the departure of the bride and groom.

For travelling the bride wore a dress and matching coat of bonded crepe in a delicate shade of pink lavender with navy suede accessories and an orchid.

The happy couple were given a rousing send-off by a sextette of 'Acadians' who grouped on the steps of the restaurant lustily sang the old college song of Acadia University!

Dale and Dorothy will reside in Halifax for the coming year. Dale attended Acadia University for three years and now is in his second and final year at Dalhousie. He is studying for his Batchelor's degree in Pharmacy. The good wishes of all their friends and relatives go with them.

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Donations

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Dundee

Mr. Gordon McGibbon of Chateauguay spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. MacPherson. Gordon is teaching this year at Howard Billings in Chateauguay.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dawson of Ottawa and Mr. William Dawson of Huntingdon were dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Burbank of Sherbrooke spent a couple of days with their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacPherson, Master John MacPherson and Mr. Wm. C. MacPherson visited on Friday with Mrs. Clarence Moore who is a patient in Montreal General Hospital following surgery last Monday morning.

Miss Susan Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell of Fort Covington, N. Y. is on the staff of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services in Malone. She is residing at Hotel Flanagan where she and a friend share an apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leblanc, proprietors of Hotel Dupuis motored to Watertown last Thursday with their daughter, Elyse, who begins her freshman year at Jefferson Community College in that city.

Recent Deaths

Sympathy is expressed to Mrs. Hazel Platt, whose sister, Mrs. Marion Pharmer passed away on Sept. 8 in Ogdensburg, N.Y. following a lengthy illness.

The deceased was born in Fort Covington on March 23, 1903, daughter of the late Stephen and Martha Benane. She attended Fort Covington schools and Potsdam Normal and taught in the New York City area, Port Chester, Lake George, and Bradenton, Florida.

In 1932 she was married in St. Mary's rectory in Fort Covington to Louis Pharmer, who predeceased her in 1960. She was a member of Bradenton Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Pharmer was in repose in a funeral home in Massena where a prayer service was held prior to the body being removed to the Shannon Funeral Home in Bradenton, Fla. for burial in Skyway Memorial Garden.

Those of her family surviving are a sister, Mrs. Hazel Platt, and a brother, Mr. Herbert Benane, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Lill Lowe, also well known to many in this area died recently in a nursing home in Malone.

Mrs. Lowe was 92 years of age, having been born in Fort Covington on February 15, 1878. She had lived most of her lifetime in the Fort, and was a widow of the late Sylvester Lowe, and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

She was in repose at the Cosgrove Funeral Home, with burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

Firlotte-English Nuptials

Saturday, September twelfth was the occasion of the marriage of Dorothy Joyce English, daughter of Mrs. Edith English of Ormstown and the late Ralza A. English, and, Stephen Edward Firlotte, son of Mr. Kenneth Firlotte of Goose Bay, Labrador. The wedding took place in St. Paul's United Church, Ormstown, Rev. A. E. Loree officiating.

Mrs. B. McCartney, accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Lawrence sang "The Wedding Prayer" at the opening of the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer' during the signing of the register. White and yellow gladioli decorated the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Clifford Sproule, wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie with a slight train. White daisy lace trimmed the stand-up collar and three-quarter sleeves, as well as emphasizing the princess lines of the dress. A veil of tulle illusion was held in place by white roses. She carried a bouquet of coral gladioli.

Mrs. Carol MacMillan as Matron of Honor wore a simple coral gown with an empire waist. She carried a bouquet of white pom pons and coral gladioli. Miss Connie Furlotte as flower girl carried a basket of the same flowers. Her dress of peau de soie was in green and white.

Mr. Harold Furlotte, uncle of the groom was best man. Ushers were Mr. Harley Sproule and Mr. Wayne Sproule.

The bride's mother wore a suit of green saltaire crepe with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Furlotte, grandmother of the groom, wore a two piece suit of green with white accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Following the reception held at MacDougall Hall, guests returned to the bride's home. The couple left by car for a short trip through New York and Vermont states. The bride wore a green brocade ensemble with beige accessories for travelling. Her corsage was of gold and bronze pom-pons. Mr. and Mrs. Firlotte will reside in Lahr, Germany for approximately one year.

Guests attended the wedding from Oromocto and Jacquet River, NewBrunswick and Goose Bay Labrador as well as from various points in Quebec.

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or greater than the previous year. These included 342 home baked pies, up about 50 over 1969, over 40 dozen doughnuts, and home canned pickles. Special price concessions made by food suppliers for meats, buns, potatoes etc. were also noted.

It was quite apparent that the activities of the Fire Brigade at this eyar's Fair had been more successful with more people served than any previous one. Dining hall seating facilities and kitchen arrangement had been improved and enlarged during the year, and this had resulted in a greater number of meals being served in the main dining hall with much less time waiting in the line-up to get seated. It was in the outside stands however, that the greatest increase was noted and this in turn brought unforeseable problems in food handling. The large turnover is particularly shown in two items alone. When one realizes that approximately 300 hamburgers and 100 dozen hot dogs were served the magnitude of the task is evident These quantities also brought an associated demand for more soft drinks, potato chips, relish, mustard and ketchup as well as drinking straws. Consequently it was increasingly difficult to keep the large quantity of hamburger and hot dog buns warm, the soft drinks cold, and the condiment dishes filled.

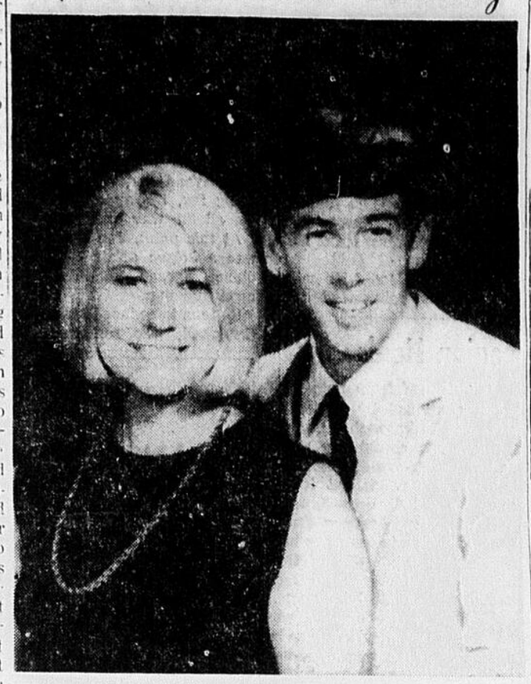
All present at the meeting were asked by the co-chairman for any comments, criticisms or suggestions as to how services might be improved for next year's Fair. One of the major items for consideration was the possible erection of a canopy or shelter for those waiting, outside the dining hall for seating accommodation. More thought is to be given to this matter. An increased quantity of ice will be required for soft drinks together with storing these for a few days in advance in a suitable cooler. It was also noted that a central depot for all canteen supplies was preferable to keeping separate supplies for each outside stand. There was a requirement for individual kitchen items such as teapots, a large dishpan and cutlery. One potato boiling pot had to be replaced or repaired. A large bun warmer was necessary along with increased supplies of hamburger and potato chips.

Financial proceeds showed considerable improvement over the last year. These will be put to good advantage by the Fire Department in continuously improving equipment and services. An analysis of the 1969 Fair proceeds showed that approximately 50% went for the purchase of new mechanical fire fighting equipment, 30% for accessory equipment including firemen's wearing apparel and building improvement, while 20% was kept on hand for emergencies.

All firemen serve voluntarily, and do not receive payment for services.

At the close of the meeting Fire Chief Dan Tully discussed the possibility of having a St. John's Ambulance instructor give first aid courses to the Fire Department and this raised much interest. The matter is to be investigated further.

McArthur-Siler wedding



Miss Martha Jean Siler and David Ronald McArthur were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony held in the First United Methodist Church, Sweeny, Texas, on August 29.

She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. E. Siler, 204 Hammond Loop, Sweeny, Texas The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McArthur 13 Lambton St., Howick.

The couple are now at home at 1408 B Garner, Nacogdoches, Texas where the new Mrs. McArthur is a junior student at Stephen F. Austin University, majoring in English. Her husband is a senior student, and is a forestry major.

The Rev. Alan Reed, pastor, led the couple in their double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with yellow gladioli and white Fuji mums. Miss Kay Helton was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of champagne crepe with long sleeves and a pleated skirt. Her veil of champagne tulle was held by a circlet of cultured pearls Her bridal bouquet was fashioned with daisies and a lift-out white orchid corsage.

Miss Diane McArthur, sister of the groom and Jay Paul Siler, the bride's brother were the couple's only attendants.

Miss McArthur was attired in a street length dress of champagne and charcoal brown crepe. She carried a bouquet of daisies.

For her daughter's wedding, Miss Siler chose a blue knit suit worn with white accessories.

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Mr. Donald Orr of Hemmingford was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. Edwin Lamb

Mr. and Mrs. James Snow o Ausable Forks, N.Y., spent several days recently with her sister. Miss Grace Wilson While here, they motored to Howick where they visited Mrs Peddie at the home of Mr. Earle Stewart.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Agnes Derrick who passed away in Bedford. Funeral Services were held on Monday.

Mrs. Hazel D. Brash of Hartford, Conn., visited at her Summer home here over the week-end.

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Women's Missionary Society holds meeting in Huntingdon

The Montreal-Ottawo Synodical of the Women's Missionary Society (Western Division) of the Presbyterian Church of Canada held an executive meeting in St. Andrew's Church, Huntingdon on September 23, from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

18 representatives from the six Presbyerials in this area were present.

Coffee and doughnuts were served to the guests on arrival.

Mrs. P. W. Murray, Kars, Ontario, President of Synodical conducted the meeting.

A luncheon of roast turkey, salads, rolls, tea and apple pie with cheese was served by the St. Andrew's Women's Missionary Society.

The meeting re-convened at 1:15 P.M. and concluded with a tea served about 4 P.M.

The afternoon session included a discussion on the plan to combine the Women's Missionary Society (Western Division and Eastern Division) with the Board of Missions in 1971 into a Board of World Missions which will plan all missionary work both in Canada and overseas.

Huntingdon Locals

The Misses Ruth and Mildred Prott of Massena and Mrs. Charles Boire of Mooers have been recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beattie.

Mrs. Pearl McNeil of Bristol, Que., was a dinner guest recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Arthur. Sunday guests at the same home were Charlie, Josephine and Kenny Weatherby of Lachute.

Mrs. Charolotte Paul has returned to her home after spending some time with her family at Chateauguay Centre.

Mr. Gary Brunette of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brunette.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Neville left Dorval Tuesday evening on a three-week vacation. They plan to visit Ireland, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferns returned home a couple of weeks ago after an enjoyable motor trip to Calgary where they spent a month with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tim MacKenzie.

Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

The Huntingdon County Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of donations from the following: $5.00 from Mr. Amerose Fricker, $25.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Grant; in memory of Mr. Alain Billette $5.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Wilbrod Lefebvre. $5.00 from Miss Mary Pringle and Mr. Ross Pringle; in memory of Mr. E. C. MacDonell $5.00 from Mrs. Rosemary Cosgrove, $10.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson, $3.00 from Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson; in memory of Mrs. Mary Manning $10.00 from Mrs. Ivan Health, $5.00 from Mrs. J. C. Puddington; in memory of Mrs. G. Caldwell $10.00 from Mrs. Ivan Health; in memory of Mrs. J. J. A. Boisseau $5.00 from Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson, $10.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Mons Duke.

A donation of apples from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frier is also gratefully acknowledged.

Legion Holds...

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Jon continued by saying, "I want you to know that my performance is completely unprepared, unrehearsed, and uncalled for. I have heard it said that I am half comedian and half wit. My jokes are usually greeted with a tremendous burst of silence. I am one of those highstrung actors whom some people say should be strung .... even higher. One night, I went on after a monkey act. The audience thought I was an encore. My performance is usually quite refreshing. The audience always feels good after a long sleep. Some actors can stop a show. I'm pretty good at slowing it up. My act usually goes over like a pregnant woman doing the pole vault. I am going to sing for you tonight. I hope you enjoy it. Ken Scott says that I couldn't carry a tune if it had handles. Fred Morrin, one of our wonderful guests this evening, tells me that I am a singer that is destined to go far . . . the farther the better. My last performance proved beyond a doubt that I am going far, the audience chased me all the way to Ste. Barbe."

At this point, Jon did sing, it was a Jolson affair — the audience agreed he didn't even need make-up.

He then introduced Mrs. Grace Campbell, who rendered some wonderful old songs in a risqué vein, which were a delight to the audience, and greatly entertained us, I am sure, to more of an extent than sitting at home watching 'Pig 'N Whistle'.

The next bit of entertainment came from Mr. Fred Marrin, father of Rhona Scott, who has been visiting this country with his wife from England, for three months. Mr. Marrin played three selections on his violin, C Sordas, Humouresque and Intermezzo. One could not have heard better music sitting in one of the world's finest dinner clubs.

Jon then introduced Mrs. Joan Hopper, who sang 'Papa Peccilino' and 'Bless this House.' Her renditions of these songs were majestic.

Jon again took over by talking about our very good friend, Richard Donnelly. He jokingly said that Richard went to see Dr. Cameron last week for a check-up, after which he was told not to buy any long playing records. Jon also said that his friend, Richard once took singing lessons by correspondence course and that he lost half the lessons in the mail, and that he once sang in a thunderstorm, and the audience said it sounded like hail. He claims that Donnelly is a baseball nut, and that he doesn't dream about girls any more, the reason being Jon claims that he is afraid to miss his turn at bat.

At this point, Comrade Proudfoot put all joking aside, and introduced a great singer of songs, Mr. Richard Donnelly, who opened his performance with 'The September Song.' This rendition and others were given as if he were still in charge of a supercargo. This man gave a superb performance.

Following the diner entertainment, dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Campbell Dance Orchestra.

In closing, all I can say is that the music and those that entertained us was soul satistying, and that it will be an evening that we will long remember.

Comrade Eric Rottensten presented Mr. Fred Marrin with a Legion Mug duly inscribed by the Branch to take back with him to England. Our President then suggested to Mr. Marrin that when he gets back to the old sod, he may wish to visit his favorite pub and fill the mug with half and half, in memory of us who enjoyed his music and comradeship while he was among us.

Comrade P.A.P.

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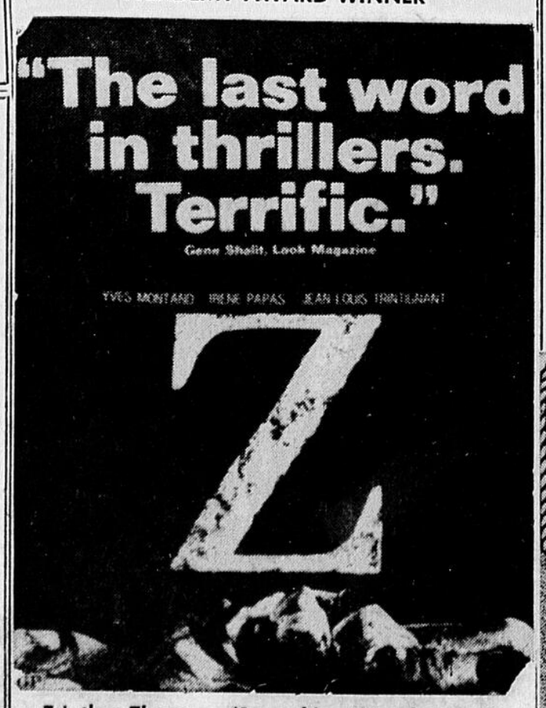

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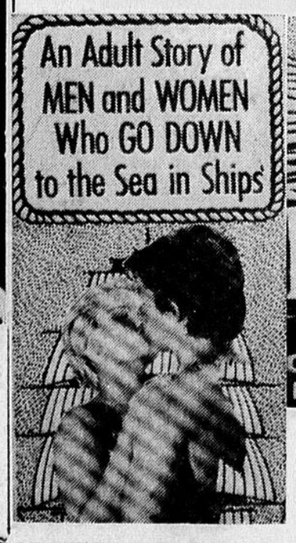

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Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that, at the regular meeting of the Franklin Protestant School Board held on September 14, 1970, a resolution was passed authorizing the collection of the current year's School Taxes to the extent of ninety per cent of the 1969-1970 assessment.

The above provisional assessment will become due and payable after twenty days from the date of publication of this notice. Interest will be charged on overdue accounts.

Given at Franklin Centre, Quebec, this 29th day of September 1970.

J. Leslie Robertson, Sec.-Treas.
FRANKLIN PROTESTANT SCHOOL BOARD.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
MUNICIPALITY OF
HINCHINBROOKE
To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality

Public Notice

is hereby given by the undersigned- Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, that, following the last imposition of taxes, the Collection Roll is completed and deposited at my office; that all persons whose names appear thereon as subject to the payment of the said taxes, arrears, or other dues are bound to the payment thereof within 20 days following the promulgation of this notice.

GIVEN at Athelstan this 28 day of September 1970.

Signed: LYELL J. GRAHAM,
Secretary-Treasurer.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
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Public Notice

Public notice is hereby given by the undersigned that I have prepared a list of reimbursements of school taxes to farmers for the school year 1969-1970 for the Franklin Protestant School Board and that as of this date it is on deposit in my office, where it will remain on deposit for fifteen days.

Given at Franklin Centre, Que., this 30th day of September, 1970.

L. Leslie Robertson, Sec.-Treas.
FRANKLIN PROTESTANT SCHOOL BOARD.

Public Notice

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that the Council of the Town of Huntingdon at a special meeting held on the 15th day of September 1970, has passed By-Law No. 332 levying a rate of twenty-two mills on the dollar upon all the immovable assessable property situated in the said Town and as appears on the valuation roll of the said Municipality to the exception of lands under cultivation, of farms used for pasture of cattle, which are taxed only at ten mills.

Such assessment shall become due and exigible at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer according to the requirements of the Law.

Anyone who wishes to take communication of the present By-Law could do so at my office located at 20 Prince Street, between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.

RICHARD ALARY
Secretary-Treasurer.

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Powerscourt

Mrs. William Willock of Temple City, California is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Koski.

Guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace, is Mrs. Whelen of Fort Coulonge.

Mrs. E. M. Wood spent two days in Montreal and was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. Seward in Montreal West.

Friday overnight guests of his mother were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis, their three children and Francis Denman.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ross and Linda spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ross at Thomasburg, Ont.

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1956 Ford tractor No. 600; 2-wheel heavy duty trailer; 20 sheets gyproc; platform scales like new; electric lawn mower; hand sleigh; 2 double wagons. A large amount of furniture including many antique pieces; 2 kitchen sets; 2 baby carriages; antique rockers; 4 varnished doors; 3 el. refrigerators; 2 desks; el. stove; el. washer; tables of all shapes; pine tables; lawn chairs; chests drawers; 5 extension tables; dressers; commodes, beds, play-pens, china cabinet; 2 nice bird-houses; 3 baby cribs; antique rocking chairs; Quebec heater; kitchen chairs; 50 double windows; single and double beds; cobblers bench; lanterns; window shutters; drop-leaf table; bathtub; chrome kitchen table and chairs; antique churn, dishes and many items not listed.

Terms — Cash. Refreshments.

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Public Auction

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, AT 1 P.M.

AT THE FARM OF THE LATE ARMAND YELLE
3 mi. north of St. Chrysostome, McKenzie Road.

13 HOLSTEIN cattle: 7 milk cows, 4 heifers 2½ years; 2 heifers 1½ years.

Farmall I.H.C. tractor; Massey-Ferguson P.T.O. hay baler; I.H.C. 2-furrow plow; double disc harrow; finishing harrows; spring tooth harrows; Ford ½-ton truck; scales 1000 lb. cap.; double sleigh; cutter; farm wagon and rack (new cedar rack); I.H.C. tr.-hay mower; bale elevator; drill seeder with fertilizer attachment; M-D binder; manure carrier with track; side rake; manure spreader; hay loader; ladders; 500 lbs buckwheat; water pump; clothesline; mail box; hay, straw; potato spade; cultivator; milk cans; pails; milk strainer; washbowl; chains; shovels; ropes; forks and small farm tools.

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Hemmingford

THE LATE MR. ROSARIO LANIEL

Our community was shocked and saddened when it was learned, on Monday, Sept. 14th that Mr. Rosario Laniel had passed away suddenly at his work. He had risen at his usual time and by 7 a.m. was at his work on the shovel at Napierville where the Regional Construction Co., have a project. He had removed one large scoop of earth when his fellow-workers noticed there was no further movement of the machine. They went to investigate and found Mr Laniel slumped down in the seat with his hand still on the controls, death must have been instantaneous.

Mr. Laniel was born in Hemmingford, 58 years ago and employed by Fortin Frère for 34 years. He worked mainly on excavation but during the winter months, especially during the snowstorms, he worked unceasingly servicing the snow plows. When the Hemmingford Fire Brigade was formed the calls for assistance were answered by Mr. or Mrs Laniel whose duty it was to sound the siren and there has never been an occasion during the past years when the call has gone unheaded. In addition to his responsibility for the siren Mr. Laniel was of great assistance to the Brigade in many other ways. If there was a collection to be made, tickets sold, help needed with a demonstration, the men knew they could rely on Rosario, he will be sorely missed by the Brigade. Mr. Laniel was married to Yvonne Boileau, also of Hemmingford, and had three daughters, Denise, Mrs. Harvey Goodman of West Chazy, Claire, Mrs. Rheau Duteau of St. Remi and Lise, Mrs. Norbert Langlois of St. Jean. They were a loving, closely-knit family with a keen sense of responsibility and the sympathy of the entire community goes out to them in their loss. Mr. Laniel leaves also two granddaughters and one grandson, two brothers, Edward and Paul and three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Lussier of Beauharnois, Mrs. Mary Rose Boulerice of Mooers and Mrs Donald Mason of North Adams Mass.

The body was in repose at the Serre Funeral Parlour and uniformed members of the Fire Brigade were in attendance during the evening. Many beautiful floral tributes surrounded the coffin and there were a large number of Mass cards.

The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon at St Romain's Church. The Rev Gilles D'Aoust celebrated the Requiem Mass which was sung by Jules L'Espérance, Laurent Pelchat, Guy Patenaude of Lacolle, Marcel Fortin and two members of the Fire Brigade Norman Fortin and André Rémillard. Members of the Brigade, Chief Harry Warner Asst. Chief Gaetan Fortin Normand Fortin, Laurin Fortin, Leonard Priest, Edmund Priest, Maurice Patenaude André Rémillard, David Simpson and Fred Orr were pall bearers. To his sorrowing widow, his daughters and all members of the family we extend our sincere sympathy.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN GUILD

The monthly meeting of the St. Andrew's Ladies Guild of Hemmingford took place on September 16th. at the home of Mrs. E. Merlin with Mrs. D Kyle as hostess. The President, Mrs. Harry Davis presided and nine members answered the roll call.

The Worship Convener, Mrs. K. Bachelder took her Bible reading from Exodus 3 and the Devotional talk was on "God's presence in the Burning Bush".

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The booth at Havelock Fair was very successful and the Work Committee extend thanks to all who contributed donations and articles for the booth. There are still some articles left and if anyone is interested they may be seen at the home of Mrs. E. Merlin.

The Church will be decorated for Thanksgiving (Sunday October 11th) and all donations will be sent on to the Welcome Hall Mission.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Earl Orr on October 21st. with Mrs. Orr as hostess.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned and members repeated the Mizpah Benediction. Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour followed.

"COUNTRY NOTEBOOK"

BY WALKER RILEY

Macdonald College

The thread holding the sword over Macdonald College and the Faculty of Agriculture has not yet been snipped. And no decision will now come before October 14th.

On Tuesday, September 15th, a special Task Force appointed by the Principal to study the problems of McGill University, recommended, among other money-saving measures, that the Macdonald Campus be closed, and the Faculty of Agriculture moved to the Montreal campus. In the resulting uproar, the fact that any such recommendation must pass the 60-member McGill Senate, and then the Board of Governors, did not seem to matter. But in its meeting last Thursday, September 24th, Senate was in no mood to rubber-stamp the proposals. Indeed, further debate in the Senate is postponed until the mid-October date, to give time for a thorough study.

In the meantime, lectures, labs, and research must go on. Surprising perhaps, I have never seen student morale higher.

In an interview over the CBC, Dean of Agriculture, Dr. H. G. Dion commented:

"While we would rather have had an immediate decision, the delay is actually a very good thing, because in fact the Quebec Department of Agriculture, which is very interested has not had a chance to make any representation, the U.C.C. has sent telegrams indicating they want to make some representations on the importance of preserving the Faculty of Agriculture in a vigorous condition, the Quebec Agricultural Research Council is asking the same kind of representations and none have had a chance to be heard.

I would bet now 100 to one against a move to McGill. If a silly decision were going to be made, it would have been made this afternoon (at the Senate meeting) but the fact that it has been delayed a month for serious sober consideration of all the contingencies, means that common sense will prevail and five years from now we will still have the same excellent staff and enthusiastic student body we have today."

Some organizations seem to be able to adjust to a changing world without destroying themselves. The Howick 4-H Club is an example.

Traditionally, the Howick Club has been a calf club, and traditionally you can go on the third Saturday in September of any year to Terrace Bank Farm and witness an identical scene. It will be Achievement Day, the weather will be perfect, and the Maples just turning red. The same calves you are sure you saw last year will be tied to the same fence posts, the same judges giving the same reasons, and the same representatives of the political parties, the Department of Agriculture and the Agricultural College looking benevolently on. Only, at the halters of the perfectly groomed calves, younger brothers and sisters, dressed in fresh laundered whites, will have replaced older brothers and sisters to do the same proud job, and add to the family collection of trophies.

The little tykes, who last year could not sit still on grandpa's knee, will be the showmen of this year's pee-wee class, where every one is a winner. The older brothers and sisters who have gone on to greater challenges, will be home for the day to coach and kindly criticize.

But this year something new had been added. Eleven members had enterd the Garden Project, and proof of their industry was on display. It is a step forward, perhaps a small one, but it is progress, a change with the needs. And most important, it had been done without destroying the valuable thread of continuity.

Alarming reports of crop loss to Leaf Blight in corn in the U.S.A. have been published in the press. Prices, in anticipation of a greatly reduced North American yield, are already 20 to 30 cents per bushel higher than last year.

According to Dr. Robert Brawn, corn specialist at Macdonald College, there is very little evidence that any of the three leaf blights — Yellow, Southern or Northern — are active in Quebec.

Thank goodness for small mercies.

Hemmingford W.I.

The Hemmingford Women's Institute was held September 2nd., in the Hemmingford Elementary school with twenty two members and one visitor present.

The Roll Call was answered by naming a spice and where it came from.

The Conveners reports were given.

Agriculture, spoke on the School Fair which was to be held September 10 in the school.

Citizenship. U. N. I. C. E. F. were to be sent for.

Education. Read an article.

Home Economics. Gave an outline on some of the things to be thought about in the coming year. Besides several good household hints.

Publicity. Women's Institute Members are good watches-being open face, pure gold, quietly busy, and full of good works.

The program part of our meeting was made most interesting when three students of Hemmingford, Sharon Somerville, Gisela Schimmelpfeng and Christina Gaese, gave a history of Hemmingford. These girls had put a lot of work into their Histories. Having different dates, and told about different buildings, and places of business. which to-day are no longer existing or they have been completely renovated. Some of our members have not always lived in or around the community of Hemmingford so this gave some a better insight as to what Hemmingford was like and is to-day.

Mementoes were brought in by different ones these were placed on a table where each one could see them and also view the pictures that had been brought in also Thanks again girls.

Delicious refreshments brought the meeting to a close. The hostesses were Mrs. F. Barr and Mrs. D. Laurin.

Athelstan

Church School News

ATHELSTAN — Rally Day Service was held Sunday at the regular church hour with the children of the church school participating in the service.

The responsive reading was led by the Misses Shirley and Sandra Kerr, April Donnelly, Pauline Roach ond Wilene Grant.

Mrs. French gave a brief commentary on the new testament scripture passages read by the Misses Wilene Grant, Pauline Roach and Sandra Kerr.

A bible was presented to Miss Pauline Roach.

The pupils ably sang several choruses accompanied on the guitar by Mrs. Robbie Arthur. Miss Kenna Stevenson gave out the programmes and special offering envelopes. The offering was lifted by Richard Arthur and Edson Donnelly and the offertory prayer was read by Miss Pauline Roach.

Fall Supper Season

The season of fall suppers has opened and the one at Howick United Church on Saturday night brought more than 700 people together for a grand evening of working together and socializing.

The event is sponsored by the Board of Stewards and Douglas Templeton of that board was a co-convener along with Mrs. Murray Templeton and Mrs. Bob Tolhurst of U.C.W. They were worthy representatives in a long line of able conveners who have done this formidable job during many years.

Guests were there from Montreal and as far away as London, England. For the Minister's cousin, Miss Farquhar it was a first.

It would be impossible to name all those who deserve bouquets but everyone gets a lift when they see beautiful flowers on the table and in the church.

While they waited guests heard organ music, some of which had been taped by the church organist. A Montreal organist played for a short time while he waited for his supper and this was an added treat.

The food was delicious — hot things and the largest array of delectable lemon pies ever seen at this supper. The teen group, boys and girls, did a fine job as waitresses and dispensers of tea and coffee. But the men of the week may have been the steward and plumber who had to install a new element in the water heater before the deadline.

Aubrey-Riverfield

Math McKeli has returned from his 7th annual trip to Truro, N.S. with colts from Dr. Watson's farm. This year there were 54, all in splendid shape and all arrived without any harm. The buyers in Nova Scotia are eager to get good saddle horses and Mr. McKell says when they deal with Dr. Watson they deal with an honest man.

Miss Mabel Graham of Montreal spent a couple of days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Easton.

Mrs. Richard Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Tanner were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robertson and Mrs. Gerald Roy.

Visit Farm

Things were hopping at the Wallace Craig farm on Saturday afternoon. At 2 o'clock a busload of 45 children (6 - 12 yrs.) arrived from Tyndale House, Montreal and what a wonderful experience it was for them.

Mr. Craig took them for a 6-mile hayride. All the Craig children have bicycles so there were whoops of joy when some of them could ride about and more cries of delight when they explored the barns and fields and saw all the animals.

Mrs. Craig served boiled corn, roasted wieners and hot chocolate.

About 7 o'clock the bus driver honked the horn as the counsellors and a young man assistant tried to round-up the reluctant passengers. There were tears all around, even in the hostess' eyes, as they drove away cheering and waving goodbye as they disappeared down the road. Their city homes are not as attractive as the Craig farm but at least they have something to remember. Tyndale House is one of the Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

A youth group from The People's Church, Montreal visited the Wallace Craig Farm on Friday evening of last week. About 30 enjoyed the outing.

Howick

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barr were surprised last Friday evening, Sept. 18, when several car loads of Hooker relatives arrived at their home about 8 p.m. to celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary.

It is their custom to have such a gathering on the 5th, 10th, etc. wedding anniversary of each one in the family. This was the 15th for Bob and Dorothy but they were touring Western Canada on the actual date, July 30, so the party was postponed.

There were card games, games for the children, and lots of conversation. Refreshments were served with the anniversary cake to mark the occasion.

Bill Hooker as M.C. called on Douglas Templeton, Merrill Tannahill and Wesley Orr of Regina, who had stories to tell and reminiscences, as well as congratulatory remarks for the happy couple. A gift of money was presented.

Bob and Dorothy thanked the family for the lovely party and the gifts.

The rest of the evening was spent viewing slides of Western Canada and learning more about the Barr trip.

95th Birthday

Miss Margaret Rodger reached her 95th birthday on Mon. Sept. 21, 1970. On Sunday afternoon her nephews John and James Rodger of Ormstown, Bill of Valleyfield, their wives and two grand nieces, regular visitors, arrived together for a special family celebration. They brought flowers, gifts, and a delicious buffet supper which was served in the upstairs hall at the Preston Home, where the visitors could be near their aunt.

Other visitors called on Monday and Mrs. Preston served birthday cake as usual. Everyone enjoyed a visit with this lovely lady who is so interested in what goes on.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Elliot drove west recently going as far as Bonanza in the Peace River country where they spent a week with Dr. Donald Elliot. Other visits were made with friends in Sask., and Mrs. Elliot's brother Donald and his family in Winnipeg. They came home by plane.

The Rev. and Mrs. John S. Anderson have as their guest Mr. Anderson's cousin, Miss Catherine Farquhar, from London, England. Miss Farquhar attended the turkey supper on Saturday night, a new experience for her, and she marvelled at the planning and preparation needed for an occasion when everything depends on the cooperation of all the members of the congregation.

Another highlight of her visit was the guided tour of a Canadian regional school, C.V.R.H.S. The two young ladies who guided her must love the place judging by her enthusiasm for what she saw.

Miss Farquhar was in the army during W.W.II and later was sent to India and Japan for lenghty periods, after which she lectured in England, her home. She is interested in everything she sees and likes to know reasons why things are done so and so. If you wish to keep on her right side she has one warning. Do not ask why they drive on the wrong side of the street! There is a reason why they drive on the left side, which concerns knights or horses, making it the right side.

When she returns home she will be talking to various groups about her Canadian trip. Maybe she will be taking greetings from Howick W.I. to some of the branches in England.

Mrs. Jonn Gordon of Arvida was a guest last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Roy and family.

Laura Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston was welcomed into the family of the Church in the Sacrament of Infant Baptism at Howick United Church on Sunday morning, Sept. 27. The child's grandfather, the Rev. John S. Anderson was the officiating clergyman.

Following the morning service the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Anderson served a buffet lunch at their home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston of Mississauga, Ont. the child's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnston of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson of Montreal and their children John and Wanda and Mrs. R. Danahy of Montreal. The Minister and his wife were happy to have their three daughters at home.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Watson are at home again, following their annual trip to the east coast. They were away for 10 days, taking in the Colt Sale at Truro, N.S. before going on to visit Halifax where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner and Donald for several days. Part of their drive is through the mountains of the Northeastern States and the tree colouring was magnificent, not too advanced so there was still a touch of green among the leaves.

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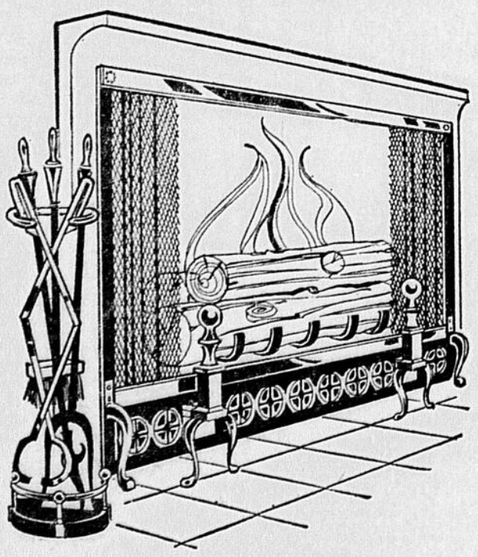

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HEADACHES

GENERALITIES

We would need much more space than we have here to make a complete study of headaches: they are not a disease, but symptoms that there is a disease in the system.

Of course, we are talking here of chronic or periodic headaches, but not of the simple trouble due to overwork or overeating, where a little rest and a minimum of personal hygiene will remedy the problem.

PRINCIPAL CAUSES

Headaches may be due to a multitude of causes very different from one another. Here are the principals: sinusitis, migraine, cerebral tumor, vertebral subluxation, spinal tap, arterial hypertension, visual troubles, local trauma, nervous tension, trifacial neuralgia, digestive trouble, etc. We can see by this enumeration that to efficiently take care of headaches one must make a thorough investigation as to what the real cause of the problem may be. Then one must also find the cause of the cause, so to speak. To what is sinusitis, nervous tension due? Here is the extent of the question your chiropractor can answer.

A GOOD METHOD OF ANALYSIS :

Your chiropractor has numerous reasons for a judicious analysis. He will evaluate your general state of health, X-rays of the head and of the spine, and all other types of examination that he may use will leave no doubts as to the authenticity of the cause and will permit him to start treatment with the best chances of results.

Chiropractic care goes to the bottom of things.

The numerous failures that we encounter result from a form of treatment that is not really appropriate to eliminating the cause of the problem.

To take sedatives and nerve pills for months or years is only postponing the (échéance) of the problem. The treatment of headaches to be effective, and to give durable results, must take into account the real cause and must reject any palliative or temporary relief to pain. These types are more dangerous than benefic for they keep the sick person's mind from the possibility of a serious condition that could become a hazard to their health or a threat to their lives.

THE PAIN

Once he has well understood the cause of the headaches, your chiropractor will apply a basic treatment and will respect all other surface solutions. Such a procedure will generally take care of the most stubborn headaches and with absolutely no danger whatsoever . . . In the event that the problem is out of his competence, he will promptly refer the patient to another specialist.

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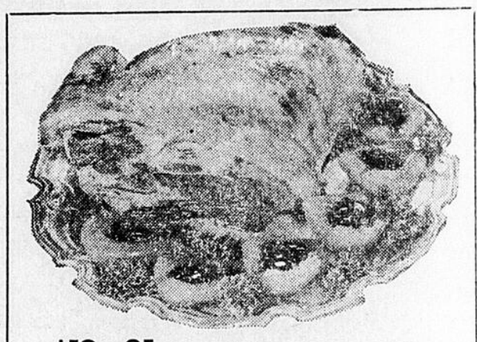

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Chateauguay Minor Football League

Weekend of action and upsets

The Chateauguay Minor Football League reached the mid-way point of its 1970 football season with some outstanding games highlighting the Saturday September 26th action at fields in the Chateauguay area.

Parent participation poor

The performances, both on the individual and team basis provided fans with some excellent games, but the attendance at many of the games was disappointing as parents failed to take advantage of the opportunity to see their sons compete on the gridirons. In some cases the boys proved the largest groups at the parks with about forty boys forming the alignments of the teams, and yet the parental support numbered under a dozen interested and proud fathers and mothers.

Not that busy

It is unlikely that the balance of the parents were so busy that they could not spare the time to take in a game for about a single hour out of the weekend, and the men who coach and referee the games find it difficult to understand that so few fathers and mothers are not interested in their own children, preferring instead to leave his growing up in the hands of those who devote the time and effort to making sport possible for the kids.

Long hair support

Further proof of the lack of interest among adults comes in the refereeing staff where twelve of the twenty officials are in their teens and yet they devote time to the yonger kids as it was once donated to them. Several of these boys are of the long haired variety, often criticised by the senior members of the community, and yet they show a greater concern for the kids than do the fathers, who have failed to come to the aid of the league as requested in several previous articles.

Opportunity knocks

The opportunity still exists for the fathers to get into the league as officials, and Roger Sangallo would be most happy to receive the assistance as he strives to provide the boys with the best officiating possible. Roger can be reached at 692-4962 and the entire organization will welcome more volunteers.

Suturday's action produced some upsets as the Atom Lions dropped their first game of the season to the third place Ticats and found themselves in a first place deadlock with the Argos who played well to score their fourth win in five tries.

In the Mosquito division, the Ticats continued their unbeaten string which has now reached five games, while the Als took undisputed possession of second place by beating the Bombers who had been in a second place tie until the game.

Results of Saturday action along with reports of earlier games will be found in the following items with games listed according to age classification.

Atom

Robert Hardy crossed the goal line on four accasions to account for 24 points and Marc Bergeron added a single point as the Alouettes blanked the Ticats 25-0. Ron Lisachek scored three touch downs to register all the Lions points in an 18-12 victory over the Argos with G. Burrows getting both majors for the losers.

The Roughriders came up with a 27-12 win over the Bombers with Mike Hackett scoring twice and adding two convert runs. Luc Tanguay getting two six pointers and Ricky Noseworthy adding a point. A. Little scored both the touchdowns for the Bombers.

The Argos G. Burrows and G. Leach each scored majors for the Argos and David Havelock got an unconverted TD for the Roughriders as the Argos won 12-6.

A pair of majors each by A. Little and Steve Crittenden gave the Bombers a 24-0 win over the Alouettes, and the Ticats upset the Lions 13-8 as Trineer scored two touchdowns and added a convert while Brian O'Connor scored a pair of single points and Barry Crooks scored a touchdown

Mosquito

Kirk Wakefield and Stephen Furze each registered double majors and Ross Brindley had

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Parents Plead for Pupil Protection

A small group of concerned parents attended last Monday evening's regular meeting of the Protestant Regional School Board of the Chateauguay Valley, protesting the lack of discipline in Howard Billings High School. The parents feel that part of the blame rests with the abolishment of dress regulations and permission given to male students to attend school with varying hair lengths.

Mistreatment of younger students, i.e. those in grades 7 and 8 by older students, was also brought up. One parent claimed that a 12 year old had returned home one afternoon with a huge welt on the back of his neck, presumably made by a "judo chop."

Some of these parents are demanding action from the Board and Administration, even going so far as to suggest security guards at the school.

The Administration does admit that there is a problem, however Billings High has 16 doors, and the cost of patrolling doors and hallways would be prohibitive. There is a perfect system in the school, but with close to 2,600 enrolment, it would seem to be a monumental task to attempt to "police" the interior and exterior of the school complex.

The board acknowledged the parents' complaints, and have promised to work with school authorities in an attempt to find a solution.

Chateauguay Legion News

On Sunday, 20th September, a large group of members turned out to applaud past officers of the Legion and Ladies Auxiliary as they were presented with their appropriate medals. The following awards were presented by Cde. A. Watterson, President of Branch 108 and Mrs. Joan Cooper, President of the Ladies Auxiliary;

Legion

Bar to Past President medal, Cde. Hartland Rowell; Past Vice-President medal, Cde. Bruce Crawley; Past Treasurer medal, Cde. Bob McGlashan; Past Sgt-at-Arms medal, Cde. Jim Grant, Past Sgt-at-Arms medal, Cde. Bob McKay.

Ladies Auxiliary

Past Vice-President medal, Mrs. Lorene Watterson, Past Vice President medal, Mrs. Ness Jack, Past Sgt-at-Arms medal, Mrs. Mavis Holmes.

Saturday, 26th September was 50-50 draw night and a large turnout enjoyed music and dancing. Winner of the big prize was Mrs. A. Jacobs, seller of the winning ticket was Joyce Burrell. Winners of the seller's draw were Warren Grant, 1st, John Stacey, 2nd, Lorene Watterson, 3rd, and Norm Kidd won the 4th prize.

Don't forget the AUCTION on the 16th October, the ladies are still looking for donations of auctionable goods.

TRICKY CORNER TO GET TRAFFIC SIGNALS

There will be many happy motorists once lights are installed at d'Anjou and Maple Blvds. George Kennedy, MNA told The Gleaner last Saturday that work will commence this Fall. Shown in the above photo are Mr. Kennedy, Centre Mayor Richard Sutterlin and two Centre police constables.

Green light given for Industrial Park access road

Provincial Government to spend $400,000 here

GEORGE KENNEDY, MNA, UNVEILS BUILDING PLANS

Shown at the site are l. to r. Lucien Colle, town planner for Centre; Roland Pronovost, engineer in charge of division 9 - 12, Provincial Roads Dept.; George Kennedy, Pierre Monette, town planner, Centre; Centre Mayor Richard Sutterlin; Jean-Guy Leduc, engineer of the Centre, and Councillor Brian Finch of Ward 3. Work is to get under way early next summer.

In a press conference last Saturday, George Kennedy, M.N.A. for Chateauguay, announced that the Provincial Government will spend approximately $400,000. on various road works within the area of the Centre. Mr. Kennedy has made several attempts to have an access road opened up to serve the Industrial Park, but after fruitless efforts over a four to five year period, he was pleased to announce that the government has agreed to provide funds for the road, as well as other much needed improvements.

The road will be a direct link from highway 4 to the Industrial Park and the recently opened drive-in theatre. The cost is expected to be $150,000. with work getting under way early next summer. In the meantime there is some expropriation of land costing about 40,000. with the Centre providing this share of the cost. The opening of this important access road will benefit industrial development of the whole area.

Situated slightly south of the St. Francis/highway 4 intersection, there will be traffic signals installed to keep a steady flow of traffic. There is to be 80 feet available for the right of way, once the expropriation has been effected.

Ste. Marguerite Blvd.

This busy thoroughfare, which is actually the only road at present leading to Industrial Park and Ciné-Park is to have the paving finished from Chapel Drive up to the industrial Blvd. intersection. Work is to get underway this week, with the Prov. Roads Dept. having awarded the contract recently. The continuation of the paving has been in the planning for some time now. Cost of this project is estimated at $50,000.

Montée Quesnel

Another improvement to be added is the opening of Montée Quesnel in the general area of West End and the Polyvalent School. This would link Haute Rivière Road with highway 3, on the west limits of the Centre. At present school buses and other traffic travel from Rte 3 up West End Drive, to Sutterlin St. then Brisebois Street to the huge high school complex. Here also it will be necessary to expropriate some land, but it was stated by Mr. Kennedy that work would get under way this Fall. In order to facilitate the flow of traffic at West End Drive and rue Principale, the Roads Dept. are to provide not only a flashing warning signal, but to widen the road to permit the passage of vehicles on the right, this also to be done some time this Fall.

Hurrah! Lights for Maple and d'Anjou

Another and incidentally most urgent improvement is to be installation of traffic lights at the corner of Maple and d'Anjou Boulevards, costing in the vicinity of 12 to 15 thousand dollars. It has been quite evident for the past few years that signals would be required at this hazardous corner and although the decision was made to provide the lights, no date has yet been announced for the work to start, but Mr. Kennedy said he hoped it would be this Fall.

Mr. Kennedy Answers Questions

Other plans for the Greater Chateauguay area are paving in certain designated areas, said Mr. Kennedy in answer to one of the questions put to him. He stated also that negotiations are continuing with Caughnawaga officials concerning the opening of highway 3, through to Lery and Beauharnois, and also that they are awaiting word on the question of a grant for the amalgamation of the present two Chateauguays.

One more project which has been given approval was widening of the corner intersection of Salaberry South and d'Anjou Blvd. Both school and commuter buses must make an extremely wide turn to get around this narrow corner and it is considered a traffic hazard. Study is continuing on this.

New District Engineer

Present at this news conference were a number of civic officials of the Centre including Mayor Richard Sutterlin, Councillor Brian Finch; Jean-Guy Leduc, the Centre's Engineer; Pierre Monette, Engineer and Town Planner; Lucien Colle, also a Town Planner and the recently named District Engineer for the Provincial Roads Department, Mr. Roland Pronovost. Mr. Pronovost is now in charge of Division 9-12 which covers the whole of Chateauguay, Beauharnois and Huntingdon.

New items and comment from Colonia

Last week we talked obout our humble home on its little 64 foot lot and stated that we felt like one of the poor relations on the outskirts of the great and mighty.

This week we can continue to feel the same way as the contractor who will build the new homes in the Heights area has decided to go along with the existing bylaw and build on 75 foot frontages, thus losing approximately eighteen homes in the process.

The reasoning was that some financial involvements required that homes be built, and rather than create a monster, the contractor agreed to go along with the "Green Acres" residents. And we are not the ones that made up that ridiculous description of the section of the Town, as our picture of an area by the silly name comes from looking at our television set.

We wonder now if the increased cost of land will force the contractor to take a little off each home to compensate for the added expense and the loss of the approximate eighteen living areas. If it is necessary to reduce the value of the homes we wonder what the taxpayers of "Green Acres" will do about it. The ruling is that lots must be 75 feet, but there is no law as to the overall price of the homes as long as they enform with building regulations.

Another amendment to the zoning by laws in the Heights will be upcoming as the Town will seek to impose the requirements of Town by-law 122 in the area. In this one the owners of land are forced to give up five percent of their holdings, either in cash or land, to the Town, for parks requirements. This is one of the best laws ever made as it assures the residents of an area the parks that are required to create a good atmosphere in every section.

And we still think our part is the nicest of them all in spite of the fact that others consider it a slum area. Our trees have reached over fifteen feet in the front, and are up to the power lines in the back. Another five years should enable us to feel that we are in the upper crust of society.

A second letter has been sent asking that a decent job be done on Mercier Bridge in order to cut out the seosonal repairs that the roads department does each September. A reply to the first letter from

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Chateauguay News Notes

by Edith Bate

SMALL TORNADO?

Last Saturday night's freak storm caused considerable damage over a wide area of Chateauguay, particularly in the Heights and Station sections. Two transformers were toppled, one on Salaberry, the other on Gilmour; trees downed on Trudeau, Aimé, Christ-Roi Road, Gordon and Mountain Streets, with both electric and telephone wires also heavily damaged. Over in the Station area, the 120-foot antenna atop the Leo Auger Autobus garage was also blown down causing quite a lot of damage to the roof and of course the antenna.

BUILDING AND CAR HIT BY STORM

The Knights of Columbus Hall on Church Avenue was another storm victim when large tree branches fell on the building. Another tree behind Towers crashed down, but fortunately damage here was not considered serious. In the Centre a parked car was crushed beneath a fallen tree. So far there is no estimate in dollars of the storm's damage, and no reports of any injuries.

LERY TREES DESTROYED

Police Chief Scheffer of Lery with Constable Roger Cloutier and a small army of volunteers worked for four hours after the storm struck that area on Saturday night. Winds estimated at 50 to 60 miles per hour roared across Lake St. Louis, resulting in felling trees, mostly on the lower road .Opposite 857, 876 and 1225 Lake St. Louis Road, large trees blocked the thoroughfare and a hydro pole opposite 517 was also downed in the brief, but vicious tornado-like blow. Electricity and telephone lines were out of commission until crews from both companies repaired them later in the day, In order to open the road for traffic, the huge trees were cut and moved to the side of the road. There, also, there is no figure set in cost of damage.

FIRE GUTS STORE

Patrolling Centre police spotted a fire early last Friday morning in a men's clothing store adjacent to Canadian Tire on d'Anjou Blvd. Firemen extinguished the blaze in just under an hour, however contents of the store are considered a total loss, mainly because of heavy smoke damage. The blaze was discovered at 1:15 a.m. and had apparently gained headway before the firefighting apparatus arrived. Although the cause is not known yet, police think it may have been spontaneous combustion. Four minor traffic mishaps occurred during the past weekend.

TWO HURT IN ACCIDENTS

A 12-year-old girl was struck by a car last Thursday evening, Sept. 24th at 7:47 p.m. at the corner of St. Jean Baptiste Blvd and Dunver Road. After being rushed to hospital, it was found that she suffered no serious injury, apart from a badly bruised left leg and shock. The child was accompanied by her parents at the time and apparently the girl's father saved her from more serious harm. In another traffic accident, this one on Sunday at 5:15 p.m., a man was taken to hospital suffering facial and leg injuries. The mishap occurred at the corner of highway 3 and Notre Dame Street when the car missed a curve in the road and landed in a ditch. It was believed that the man (who was the driver of the vehicle) was not badly hurt.

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ST. ANDREW'S NOTES

Recently, a young lady who had not attended Church for some time said "Golly has it ever changed." She was, of course, referring to the form of service. There have been many changes in all of the Christian Denominations, but the basic aim of a better community and world remains. If you are one who is critical of the Christian Church and have advice to offer or wish to help further Christ's work on earth, why not offer yourself to help in whatever capacity you feel most qualified to do. If you have not been criticized in anyway, you are probably not doing anything.

There will be no Pre-Communion service next Sunday Evening — but on October 11th., November 1st. and December 7th. at 7:30 P.M. an opportunity will be given for some talk-back at an informal "KOINONIA" hour when some of the stimulating — impractical — radical — heretical — liberal and communistic views put forward from the pulpit — coward's castle, from time to time can be challenged.

Fall Rummage Sale is Friday, October 2nd. at 7.30 P.M. sponsored by U.C.W. — For collection of donations please call Mrs. R. L'Ecuyer 692-8718 or Mrs. A. MacLean. 691-3266.

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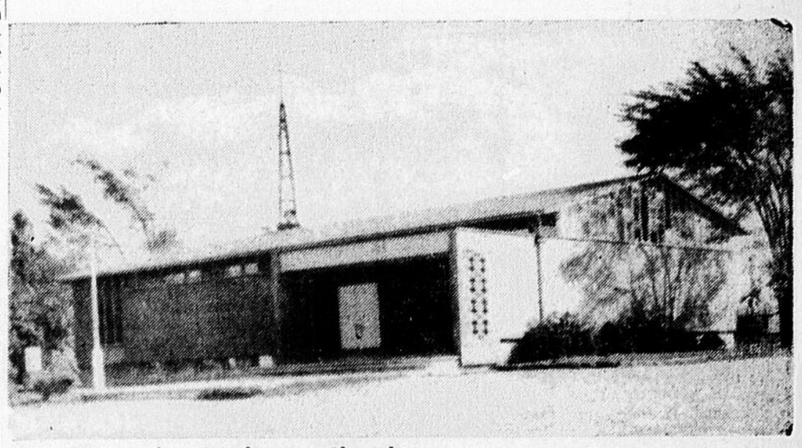

St. George's Anglican Church

Tenth year in present building

Chateauguay's Anglican Parish has come a long way since the first service held in a private home on Nov. 30, 1924, the Rev. W. A. Howard celebrating the Eucharist. After the purchase of the old Tulley Hall on Gilmour St., St. George's had their first regular Sunday Service on April 5th, 1925, with Mr. Howard celebrating a Choral Communion. At this service thirty-two persons were present. Before this, a Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary was formed in January. As Chateauguay grew in the late 1950's, so did St. George's, with many families coming from parishes on the Island of Montreal and other areas, making it necessary to find or build a larger Church.

Construction Started

The decision was made to build on St. Francis Blvd., with the sod turning ceremony held on Sunday afternoon, May 1st, 1960; the Cornerstone laid on Sunday, July 10th and the finished building dedicated on Sept. 29th, 1960, (the Feast St. Michael and All Angels) with the then Bishop of Montreal, Rt. Rev. John Dixon officiating. Lacking on the evening of the Dedication were the pews for the congregation, however these arrived later on in October.

Former Rectors

At the time of the opening of the new St. George's, the incumbent was Rev. John M. Buck, now of Calgary, Alta. (also St. George's); succeeded by Rev. F. Gavin Barnett, now of Pointe Claire and the present Rector, Rev. Jeno Kohner, B.D., A.K.C. was inducted on Feb. 6th of this year.

St. George's has its own Parish newsletter "The Crusader", which has just published a souvenir tenth anniversary edition, containing messages from Archbishop Dixon (now retired), the present Bishop of Montreal, Rt. Rev. Kenneth Maguire; Rev. John Buck; Rev. F. Gavin Barnett, Mr. Fred Lunn, People's Warden in 1960; and Rev. J. Kohner.

Active Parish

There are a great many activities in the various Church organizations embracing all ages. Two new Youth Groups are well on the way to plan-

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Colonia ....

(Con't from Chat. Front Page)

George Kennedy states that the problem was not too bad during the recent work and from the reply we can see that Mr. Kennedy does not rely on the bridge in his regular travels. Everyone around us has been forced to delay supper for more than an hour due to the bridge, and we certainly find it hard to be in accord with our provincial member.

Another problem with the bridge is that the signs declaring the work zone were put up about three weeks before it started, and are still there a week after the equipment has departed. It seems completely ridiculous to keep the speed limit at 20 miles per hour when there is no work being done. It would be far more sensible to have temporary signs put up, and cover them when they are not needed than to have the low speed limits in effect at all times. But such is the way of the powers that be.

And on the subject of wild drivers, we would like to mention one of them about 17 years of age who is driving around in a foreign built car and is using our street as a path to his visits to friends on Colonia Avenue. The boy is an acquaintance of ours, having played football with a team we were connected with several years ago, and if he does not take a little more care in his driving we will do the necessary thing and submit a report to the local gendarmerie.

The success of the Montreal Expos is a tribute to the dreams of Montreal's Jean Drapeau and Gerry Snyder who worked so hard early in the planning stages to get the major league team in Montreal. As we write this the Expos have just won a 1-0 decision in their last home game of the season, their 71st win of the year in which manager Gene Mauch had called for 70 in 70. The real hero however has to be the owner, Charles Bronfman, who thought enough of the area to invest a tremendous amount of money.

The Expo fans had a lot to cheer about, but the cheering on Saturday was somewhat ridiculous as they shouted loudly for John Bateman as he verbally attacked the umpire midway through the game. We can well understand the cheering, and we hoped for wins in every local game, but to cheer as a man makes a fool of himself is a little more than should be expected no matter how strongly one supports a team. Bateman's actions certainly do little to advance the game, and do less when it is considered that many young ballplayers may figure this is the way it is done.

The Alouettes are another success story with six wins in eight games and there is no doubt now that Sam Etcheverry is the man for Montreal. Sam was the greatest player of them all and was given the rawest deal possible by Perry Moss, who was the doom of the Als, and Ted Workman who continued the ruination after Moss left Town. The only mistake that was made was the original hiring of Moss who was a minor league coach in a major league setting, and the fact that Sam was the hero sat very badly upon his childish mind. Now Sam is back and the Alouettes are alive again this could well be the year that the Grey Cup comes to Montreal. At last the fans have something to cheer about with Sam at the helm and Sonny Wade performing a la Etcheverry on the field. Three cheers are due for the great Sam Berger, who came from Ottawa to make this all possible.

St. Andrews...

(Con't from Chat. Front Page)

Calling all those interested in singing — Last Spring's concert was so sucessful — it is intended to present another next April. Bi-weekly rehearsals will commence Sunday, Oct. 4th. at 7:15 P.M. You are invited, and Mr. Alun Hughes Musical Director is looking forward to meeting you, along with the rest of St. Andrew's Choir.

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Chateauguay News Notes

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STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

Town police have two young men in custody after they were chased in a car reported stolen earlier in the day. After the chase on Sunday morning, police caught one of the men, and later detained a second man who appeared in Valleyfield court last Monday. A third youth is still being sought. All are known to police.

SNOW REMOVAL CONTRACT ASSURED

Town Council accepted Seaway Nursery's presentation of insurance policies and deposit guaranteeing the work of snow removal for this coming winter. This is the third year of a three year contract.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETS SEPT. 22

By-law C-64 was adopted, re-zoning part of lot 278-33 to C-1 commercial. A public meeting will be held for those property owners in sector 21, on Oct. 6th from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

In a public meeting held on Sept. 21st on by-law C-61 for the Heights sewer project, there was no objection. Councillor Martel made a resolution proposing to ask the Federal and Provincial governments to aid the Town in solving the problem of Spring flooding in "la Commune" as it is known locally. Situated in the Station area near the CFOX transmitter, the land is very low lying and the four culverts on the other side of the river in Chateauguay North also cause flooding. No doubt we shall hear more on this in the future.

RE-ZONING BY-LAW GOES THROUGH

Tuesday Sept. 22nd's public meeting on by-law C-62 met with no objection and the construction of single family dwellings will now be permitted on lots 56 and 57 in the Marquette/Iberville area. Council approved a sub-division plan by Beaumont Const. made according to the new zoning just accepted, with new frontages.

NEW CONSTABLE FOR TOWN

After completing a probationary period of 6 months, approval has been given to name a new constable. Jean-Noel Deschamps fulfilled all the requiremtnts laid down by the Police department and the Town.

RE-ZONING IN HEIGHTS

Amendment to the Heights zoning by-law No. 53 has been proposed by Councillor Phil Bonneau. The motion called for adding a paragraph to the by-law (already in Town zoning by-law 339) to ensure that 5% payment be made to the Town for parks development when an owner wishes to subdivide his land. This is authorized by the Cities and Towns Act.

BOAT OWNERS TO BENEFIT BY NEW RAMP

Council accepted a bid for a boating ramp in Chateauguay North for use of the general public. To level, grade add 10 inches of stone and paving a circle for manipulating boat trailers cost is to be $3,500.

HEIGHTS WINS BATTLE ON RE-ZONING

A local contractor presented new sub-division plans to Council, which have been approved by them. The re-zoning on lots 43 and 44 has been a bone of contention for some time now and many Heights residents have voiced their opposition to plans for decreasing size of lots. The request for re-zoning has now been withdrawn and the existing by-law will stay in force with a minimum of 75 foot frontage adhered to. There will be discussion by Council at their next meeting, but it is presumed there will be no referendum on the matter.

CONGRESS THIS WEEK

Town Mayor Laberge and three Councillors have been authorized to represent Chateauguay at the annual meeting of the Union of Municipalities of Quebec which opened yesterday, Sept. 29th, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, and will continue until Oct. 2nd.

CENTRE TAXPAYERS O.K. BY-LAW

At an electors' meeting last Friday in the Centre, only one eligible proprietor showed up. There were many others to voice their objection to by-law 875, however they were from the wrong sector of the Centre and therefore not qualified. The electoral list for 1970 was also accepted as presented — no complaints.

SUPER BEETLES TO BE SHOWN SOON

On Oct. 8th the new 1971 Volkswagen models will be unveiled at the showrooms of Barreyre Automobile on St. Jean Baptiste Blvd. I had a sneak preview of one of the new ones last Monday. Very, very nice!

JUNIOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE OUT

The Richelieu League's local team — the Red Wings are scheduled to start off their regular season this coming Sunday afternoon at the Arena when they host the team from Longueuil. Game time is 2:15. Remember how well this team did all the way up to the finals last season. They were great!

HELP FOR UNFORTUNATE CHILDREN

The de Salaberry Association for the Mentally Retarded will benefit from purchase of Christmas Cards once more this year. The local Chairman of the Compaign, Mrs. Rhoda Rowntree, has asked The Gleaner to bring to the attention of the readers the fact that depots in this araa are already well stocked with very attractive cards. When you are thinking of your Christmas Card needs, do please keep the Association in mind and give Mrs. Rowntree a call at 691-1424. She will be pleased to refer you to your nearest depot.

Weekend of ....

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a convert in a 25-6 Ticat win over the Argos. Robert Wiltshire got the losers six pointer.

Two majors by Frank Smith and one by J. Christie gave the Bombers their 18 points as they blanked the Lions on a strong defensive effort.

The Alouettes Allard scored twice and McAleese added a third touchdown to offset the six point effort of Tom Malizia as the Als gained an 18-6 win over the Roughriders.

Lee scores three

G. Lee had three touchdowns, and G. Jones and F. Smith scored one each along with a safety touch by G. Pearson as the Bombers beat the Roughriders 32-6. D. Desjardins scored the Roughies major.

L. Thibault had two six pointers while Ross Brindley and Kirk Wakefield scored one apiece and the Ticats defense backed it up to blank the Alouettes 24-0.

In a fine performance by both defensive crews the Argos beat the Lions 6-0 as Robert Wiltshire scored the only touchdown of the game.

The Tiger cats E. Thibault ran for two six point efforts while Phil Primeau and Kirk Wakefield each added touchdowns and Ross Brindley got a convert in a 25-6 victory over the Lions who got their points on a major by Mark Giblin.

The Roughriders downed the Argos 12-7 with Robert Wiltshire and Mark Pestano getting the points for the losers while Tom Malizia and Davy Desjardins each scored touchdowns for the winners. In the final reported Mosquito game it was the Alouettes 12 to 6 over the Bombers, but the scoresheeet was unavailable in time for this week's edition.

Pee Wee

Three of the four Pee Wee games played last week reported, and in those the Alouetttes came out with a pair of wins as they beat the Roughriders 25-0 and followed up with a 20-13 victory over the Ticats. Kenny Roberts had a pair of majors along with one each by Mario Lachapelle who added a convert, and Larry Burrows, while in their second win, Ken Roberts scored two majors and added two converts along with a six pointer by Mario Lachapelle for the Als totals, and D. Kiperchuck scored twelve points along with a convert by R. Page for the losers. The Argos Morin had twenty five points on four TDs and a convert and Wakefield added six points in a 31-0 win over the Ticats.

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— VISITORS WELCOME —

PERSPECTIVE

LIES IN ADVERTISING
by Russ Faughnan

There is so little truth in advertising these days, it is easier to look at the negative side, easier to see the lies.

Of course it is not all lies, some of it is half-truth or just no truth, like the carefully omitted fact, like the sale that isn't really, or the item that doesn't exist.

The government has blown the lid on some of these frauds, and they have named names. It is no longer a newspaper "crime" to note that big type organizations like Eaton's, Simpsons or Zellers have been named in reports and in some cases have been fined for false or "misleading" advertising.

Then there are the food chains like Steinbergs. Prices depend on what district you live in. Minced meat may be cheap in Westmount, but it costs more in Point St. Charles. By the same token, filet mignon is cheaper in the Point, because they buy less. Try it some time. Other than advertised prices tend to change with the district. And those advertised sales in the Wednesday supplements — did you ever try to buy any on Thursday or Friday night?

From a national viewpoint, the picture worsens. Because of TV of course. We've all seen those enzymes that are shown eating every kind of dirt known to man. Not so, says the government. It's those old detergents that do most of the work. And the enzymes may actually be harmful. And what about toothpaste? Only three or four were judged to be "helpful", in fighting decay. A few others wouldn't actually harm you, but most did less than help. The mouthwash situation is less attractive, as most national brands were judged as doing more harm than good. And those nutritional breakfast cereals are the real laugh. Kellogg's and General Foods are quaking in their boots as the so-called nutritional value of their products is questioned. Just about all have been branded as containing little nutritional value.

Also on TV are those marvelous toys which appear to dive, shoot or fly. It's all simulation of course, and need a couple of helping young hands to work even vaguely as they appear on the screen.

We can even go to the brand of beer that is claimed to have "made Canada famous" The truth is that Carling's Black Label sold in Europe, is not made in Canada, is not the same formula as that made in Canada, and does not even mention Canada on its overseas label, or its overseas advertising.

The list is endless. Sales are claimed for "Dupont 501" nylon rugs, when the price difference is actually based on the way the fiber is attached to the backing, not to the material itself. Goods are sold as "Permanent Press', which everyone knows is ridiculous. At least so far.

Even when we don't believe, we are being conditioned to accept the false advertising as at least "near truth". We tend to ignore the fact that a fraud is a fraud. If a product is advertised as capable of doing something it does not do, it is a fraud pure and simple. Whether it be a "no iron" that needs ironing, or a "nutritional" food that is not nutritious, or a tax where there should be none, it is a fraud and a fake, and in plain terms, a gyp.

Why stand for it? Why buy a product that government reports brand as fraudulent, as delivering less than advertised claims. The answer is in your hands. You have the power to act, to correct the fakery. Keep that in mind. A fraud cannot succeed without your money. If you don't buy the fakes, the genuine article will appear. If you continue to buy the fakes, well, you deserve yourself.

Thoughtless buyer, sucker is thy name.

Mr. Romeo Paiement appointed referee in chief of C.M.H.L.

Chateauguay Minor Hockey League

Mr. Romeo Paiement has been elected to the post of referee in chief of the Chateauguay Minor Hockey League at a meeting on Friday September 25th which was attended by approximately thirty members of the league. Mr. Paiement replaces Roger Lemay who resigned from the post after serving in the capacity throughout the 1969-70 season.

The new chief referee will be faced with a heavy burden of work as the requirements of the expanding minor hockey league become greater with each new season, and the C.M.H.L. is fortunate to have obtained a highly qualified man to fill the position.

The outgoing chief of the C.M.H.L.'s staff of officials was given a sincere vote of appreciation for his outstanding work during the first season of competition in the Chateauguay Arena. Mr. Lemay has taken over the post of director of the Juvenile section of the minor hockey organization.

First Game Cancelled

The first scheduled practice of the midget double A intercity team was cancelled on Saturday morning due to poor ice conditions caused by the warm weather during the latter part of the week. The team would have been the first of the four inter city teams under the banner of the C.M.H.L. to have commenced workouts,

The four double A teams include representatives of Mosquito, Pee Wee Bantam and Midget sections of the Town which will compete in the Lake St. Louis region during the 1970-71 season.

A Great Boost

The introduction of the local teams into the region is a great boost for the C.M.H.L. as it will provide the boys competition in the top areas of the Province of Quebec, and expose them to hockey under the best conditions possible for a minor league.

Chateauguay teams have proved highly successful in previous out of town exhibition games, and the caliber of play in the Lake St. Louis region will force the boys to compete with the best available competition in all age groups, along with exposing the abilities to the most highly scouted region in Quebec. Boys competing in these leagues must contribute their best performances at all times in order to compete on an equal footing with the other areas, and the continual strong performances by the local boys will develop the skills which they have shown in exhibition competition with teams which had previous experience in inter city play.

Tenth Year ....

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ning many events; there are two full Church Schools on Sundays, as well as afternoon movies for the youngsters; the Anglican Church Women (formerly W.A.) are active in Social Service, Fund Raising and Creative Arts; and the Church boasts two full choirs, adults and children, both with a high standard of music.

Parish Education

Plans are underway for a series of Educational Workshops dealing with Dissent In Our Society, to run for four weeks, one evening per week starting on Oct. 18th. Tentative panel members are; Moderator, John Meyer, Managing Editor of the Gazette (Montreal); Jean-Paul Gilbert, former director Montreal Police Dept., Peter Katadotis, Social Worker and Fr. Victor Dionne of O.L.P.H. Parish.

Anniversary Supper

A most successfol anniversary supper was enjoyed by many of the parishioners and children of the parish last Saturday A special cake was presented to Mrs. Fred Berry, a long time member of the Adult Choir.

Next Sunday

Commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the Dedication of the present church building will be marked at both the 9:30 and 11:15 Services. Guest preacher at the Eucharist will be The Very Rev. Ronald Shepherd, B.A., A.K.C., Dean of Montreal.

LETTER FROM SEIGNIORY PARK
by
FERGUS HORSBURGH

Tony Chappell

Just before his appearance last Saturday night with his orchestra at The Club, Tony Chappell had returned from a strenuous ten-day cross-Canada tour with the radio show, "Funny You Should Say That." This show in the past has been produced and taped in Montreal, but for a change it was performed successively in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg. Just to round things out, Tony also taped two TV shows for CFCF, immediately before going to The Club.

Chateauguay Ramblers

Ramblers' Season in juvenile football has not so far been the most successful to date — in fact to be truthful, before last Sunday's game versus Lachine, (result not known at time of writing) all four games were lost. However, the margin of defeat has been narrowing. The last two games were lost 19-13 (Verdun) and 14-12 (Montreal East End).

Next game is tomorrow night (Thursday) at Laberge Park at 8 p.m. versus Montreal East End.

Williams-Sandford

This was a wedding with a difference. The bride was Seigniory Park's Susan Laurel Sandford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sandford, and the bridegroom was Franklin Theodore Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Caughnawaga. Franklin is also a grand nephew of Doc Williams, for many years, Chateauguay's most prominent and/or only doctor. The marriage service was conducted by Mr. Fred Cappicinno in Lakeshore Unitarian Church, Point Claire. The service opened with "We are gathered together to unite the son of our hopes and dreams Franklin and Susan, the daughter of our delight". The opening reading was from Kahlil Gibran.

Following the single ring ceremony came the double bestowing of beads (some of those prseent thought that this was a custom from Caughnawaga, whereas it is a normal Unitarian feature). The minister held up the beads and said "As the ring signifies the endless circle of love for each other, so the beads today symbolize the endless circle of love for mankind. May the home you are establishing be a harbor of sanity when society undergoes its occasional fits of madness, and when brother does ill against brother; and may your home be a haven for those who are hounded because they would be true to themselves."

Maid of Honour was Miss Patsy Taylor of Grimsby, Ontario (where the Sandfords lived before coming to Chateauguay). Attendants were Charlene Williams (sister of the groom), Pat Mayer of Lachine (formerly of Seigniory Park), and Angela Sandford. Best man was Donald McComber, ond ushers were Alan Jacco and Peter Sandford, brother of the bride. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sandford of Toronto, grandparents of the bride

Following the wedding, the guests paraded through Caughnawaga, where the newly married couple stopped to receive the blessings of the groom's grandmother. Surprisingly, no car parade was made through Seignory Park.

About 125 guests attended the reception at Seigniory Park Country Club, approximately a yard and a half from Reserve territory. A prominent feature was the black tempora-on-white profile silhouettes of the couple, fashioned impromptu the previous evening by Gerry Sandford. The portraits were later presented to the bride-groom's mother.

Following the wedding dinner, dance music was provided by Tony Chappell and his orchestra. It was noted that orthodox music did not attract a reasonable percentage of Caughnawagans to the floor, and following consulations Tony and his men launched into a series of traditional French-Canadian jigs and reels imported a couple of hundred years ago from Scotland and Ireland. These were hugely successful, and soon Indians and Palefaces were integrating rhythmically, loudly and happily together.

At a later hour, Stan, the groom's uncle, announced a special Caughnawagan feature — The Dollar Dance, wherein guests danced with the bride and groom, each guest donating one dollar for the privilege. Yes indeed, this was a wedding with a difference.

The honeymoon is being spent in Brooklyn, N.Y., where Frank is employed as a high steeler.

Chat. Girls' Softball

The Chateauguay Girls Softball League celebrated the end of its 1970 season with a skating party and awards day at the Chateauguay Arena last Saturday afternoon.

The treat included refreshments for all the girls in the three divisions of the league, with recreation director Phil Despatie making it possible for the girls to take their first whirl of the season on the ice surface in the building.

Honors went to the three championship teams in the various age groups of the league as the Junior, Intermediate and Senior girls titlists were given special notice of their outstanding performances in post season competition.

Special Award

As a special award, a group of league members got together to present a purse to league president Jane Herder who, along with the other members of the coaching and organizational staff of the league, has brought the sport back from the doldrums over the past three seasons and has created the largest and best system of softball for girls in the local area.

Thank You

With the season completed, the league wishes to express its sincere thanks to the persons and organizations responsible for the overall success of the 1970 season. These include the following who sponsored or loaned equipment to the teams, Arnold and Powell Texaco Service Station, Joe Fedorka Service Station, Columbia Electric, Softreet, Dragon Sports, Savoie Shoes and Sports, Seigniory Park Country Club, Chateauguay Home Owners Association; Chateauguay Property Owners Association, the Kinettes, and the Chateauguay Minor Hockey League, and a special vote of thanks to recreation director Phil Despatie and councillor Phil Bonneau.

The coaching staff in the three divisions, including Mrs. Jewson and sons Butch and Howie, Mrs. Watterson, Mrs. Whitrow, Mrs. Hodge, Patty Whalen and Susan Hayes of the Junior section, Mrs. Miglia, Mrs. Colligan, Mrs. Nagy, Mrs. Robidoux, Judy Wiltshire, Mr. McClenaghan, Mrs. McKee and Mr. Meldrum

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Peter L. Ross, C.A.
Secretary-Treasurer.

Chateauguay Minor Football League

Travelling football teams perform well

Six victories, one loss and a league championship were the sum total of the three Chateauguay Minor Football Conference's travelling teams in last week's action.

The biggest single winners were the Mosquitos, who captured the Lachine Inter Church League championship with three straight wins to run their season record to six wins and a tie in seven games. The Mosquitos wins came as they bombed Dixie 46-6, and then scored 24-6 and 25-0 wins over Lasalle and Western Lachine respectively.

Pee Wees swank Dixie

The Pee Wees fared well with a pair of wins in three tries as they swamped Dixie 45-0, dropped a 19-7 game to Lasalle and returned with a 10-6 win over West Lachine on Saturday morning.

Neil McLeod scored the only Chateauguay major in their loss to Lasalle with Rocky Ouellette kicking the convert, while in the Saturday game, Ian Craig scored the sixpointer while Rocky Ouellette kicked a field goal and was good on the convert attempt.

Both teams will be in action on Thursday evening October 3rd at Laberge Park where Dixie will be the opponent. and the schedule winds up Saturday at Dixie with both local teams again in action.

Browns take-over third place

The Chateauguay Browns Bantam football team took over third place in the Metropolitan Bantam Conference as they came up with a great defensive game to blank Verdun 14-0 at Laberge Park last Friday evening.

The win gave the Browns six points on three wins and two losses and left them in a tie with the North Shore Lions who have won three of four games. Both teams trail the leading Cote St. Luc Astros by 2 points at the midway point of the season.

There was no scoring in the first quarter as the teams fought through a strong defensive pattern, but in the second period a Tom McKee pass to Bruce Bennett put the Browns up by a score of 6-0 with the convert attempt going wide. Tony Burrell got the point in the third quarter as the Browns settled for a single point when a long march fizzled out, and Kim Wilkims went off tackle for thirty yards and a touchdown in the final stanza with Burrell coming through on the convert try.

The Browns next game comes on Sunday October 4th when they travel to St. Hubert for a 2 P.M. engagement with the winless south shore team. They follow this game with a visit to Villeray the following Sunday and return home for their final game on Friday October 16th at 8 P.M.

Early Windup

The Mosquito and Pee Wee travelling teams early windup to their regular season has been arranged with the league in order that the teams may prepare for the jaunt to Hamilton on Thanksgiving weekend. The teams will each add ten of the top house league performers for the trip which will see team play three times in the Ontario steel city.

—The Pro Shop—

We had the choice of two heart attacks last weekend, either one would have done the trick.

We chose football, and it was almost the end of this career. After all, 16 to 15 with ample opportunity for either team to score, not just in the last few minutes, but in the whole darn game. It was that kind of game. On the opening kick-off, the Alouettes recovered the ball and took it down to the one-yard line where Duncan fumbled into the end zone for one point, the point that eventually won the game — get it? The game was won on the first play of the game. It was lost on just about every play after that.

Ottawa folliwed the script by tossing two touchdown frames to Hugh Oldham which resulted in 7-1 and 14-9 leads. The Als fought back with a pass to Dick Smith and a 5 yard run by who else, Dennis Duncan for their two big ones. McMillan and Wade traded singles and that was the ball game.

Of course, that's not counting the 8 pass interceptions, 3 fumbles and countless big plays called back by penalties. More than that, the Als almost threw it away by bad calls and bad mistakes. As witness the first when down 15 to 9, Wade tossed out to Smith who tried the old razzle dazzle with a pass back to Wade. It resulted in an interception and could have killed it all right there. On the other hand, Montreal came right back with an interception by Davis and from there, Duncan scored. Springate kicked the convert for the lead and that was it.

It should not have been, as Ottawa had the ball in the Alouette 32 with one minute to go. McMillan's field goal attempt was wide and Wade, who was there to kick it out if necessary carried to the five. Three plays later, he had to kick in the last play of the game and Ottawa promptly kicked it back. The ball went out of bounds on the 5 and so ended the most exciting game of the year. The Als now lead by one game and have a game in hand over most teams. Sonny Wade had a good game, although he completed only 3 of 10 passes in the second half. The team rolled up 398 yards in offense, usually enough to win any game. One hundred and two of those were by Duncan and another 89 by Denson. Wow!

The Montreal Expos had the other heart stopper as they went eleven innings to beat St. Louis 1-0 in a real thriller. There was no doubt the whole team wanted to win this one for the fans, and they also wanted Carl Morton to win his eighteenth. As usual, Carl tied in the last innings and started to load the bases. Each time he got out of it but Gene Mauch must have had fits trying to decide whether to take him out or not. However, Morton was also conscious of the majesty of the moment and bore down enough until Ronnie Brand signaled in the eleventh, Staub sacrificed, Bailey walked and Adolpho Phillips singled in the winner No. 71 for the year, and a fitting end to a season which drew over one million, four hundred thousand fans.

Class came again to the fore as the Expos closed out proceedings by introducing each member of the team to the fans and having a free drawing of players' caps, after the game. It was another example of the Expos knowing exactly what will please the fans. Some of the local sports managements could learn a lesson by simply considering the fans' needs and desires. For some of them it would be a radical departure from standard practice.

Hot Shots

Mack Jones, for whom left field at Jarry Park was named, is back in favor as a pinch hitter. He has really delivered in the past four weeks. Too bad he won't be back next year.

Billy Redy goes into his eighth year as Coach of Chicago Black Hawks, the longest term of any Chicago coach, and the only man left holding his coaching job since expansion time in 1967. There have been 36 coaching changes in the NHL since expansion.

Ex-Expo Mudcap Grant helped Pittsburg to their pennant with that relief win over the Mets on Friday.

Moses Denson is one of the Alouette's best ground drivers but has yet to score a touchdown.

Expos finished on a grand scale. Too bad their batting slumped at the end to the point that there will be no .300 hitter in the club this season.

Gordie Howe signed for 100 big ones.

Bob Ward's son is making it big with West Point's football team. Is he one the Als lost?

Bet on this, the first Toronto vs. Minnesota game will feature Worsley vs. Plante. Bet on the latter.

Bob Pulford is ready to quit unless L.A. comes up with the moola.

Wren Blair high on Ted Harris in the famous trade.

Bob Rousseau will try to prove he's number one in that deal. He has taken a home near the rink and will move the family in.

Ramblers on their way up

After a dismal start to the 1970 season in which the Chateauguay Ramblers were bombed on two separate occasions. fortunes are shining brighter upon the local team and they are showing signs of the promise given in the early season training sessions.

The most recent good fortune arrived in the person of Dave Dyall, who, with a week off from his naval duty has taken to the gridiron in an attempt to strengthen the home forces. Dave attended a game upon his return to Chateauguay and felt that his services could aid the Ramblers, and, his appearance in the lineup has proven him a valuable asset to the team.

In the last two games only ten points have separated the Ramblers from a pair of victories as they lost to powerful East End by a score of 14-12 and then were edged 19-13 against Verdun. Both performances by the local team left little to be desired in the way of football, but the team still suffers from a shortage of bench strength, a factor that gives opponents an edge in the tight games. Players are still being sought by the Ramblers in the hopes of giving the team more depth, and local players, who seem to wait until they are called before getting into action, have until October 1st to sign up with the Chateauguay Juveniles. The team is well coached and well managed, and the players with the team have excellent spirit and desire in spite of the extra duties necessary through their limited numbers.

The Ramblers are in Lachine on Sunday evening September 27th to meet the Lachine Lakers and return home for a Thursday evening engagement against East End at Laberge Park where the game gets underway at 8 P.M. Local fans can assist in the success of the team by cheering the Ramblers on as they make a late season surge which has shown them to be ready for a couple of big wins in the juvenile loop.

Chat. Girls . . . .

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of the Intermediate section, and Mrs. Primeau, Mr. Brewer, Mrs. Snow and Mr. Cox of the senior section of the league.

The umpiring staff of Mr. Taylor, Mr. Roper, Mr. Cox, Mrs. Herder, Mr. Wiltshire, Mrs Snow, Mr. Teterson, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Maude.

In addition to the foregoing members of the league, a special vote of thanks goes to all those who aided in any way in the wonderful success of the league, and to the parents who took the time to watch the games and create a feeling of interest in the activities of the league.

Aubrey-Riverfield

Some of the top prizewinners at Huntingdon Fair from this district were Murray Templeton of Riverfield, Holstein Herd Special; Eaton tray, progeny of dam; Reserve Sr. Championship and other prizes.

4H Showmanship class. Senior: Ralph Templeton, Pierre Vaillancourt; Intermediate: Mark Templeton, Larry Ness; Junior: Pamela Ness and Susan Hale. Ralph Templeton won Champion Showmanship. Champion 4H Calf Tom Bryson. Reserve Larry Ness.

Mr. Ernest Robertson telephoned last week to speak about his squash exhibits for Havelock Fair. There are two Hungarian squash weighing 72 and 58 lbs. They are daughters of a 240 lb. squash which took first prize at the 1969 Royal Winter Fair. There are 4 squash on one plant, which was a gift from Mrs. Keith Dunn at the beginning of the gardening season. Another, a hubbard squash, weighs 35 lbs.

Mr. Ernest Robertson came home from Havelock Fair with 28 prizes and 4 more specials. His squash won top prizes (pictures of these may appear in the Gleaner). Another first was for his needlepoint and a second for a shellcraft mat. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Percy Bradley of Ottawa spent several days last week with Mrs. W. Bradley and Mrs. Robt. B. Tolhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Plazier and Ronald have returned from a holiday overseas. Part of the month was spent with Mr. Plaizier's mother at The Hague and part with Mrs. Plaizier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Korl of Amsterdam who are acquainted with the local folk. They travelled all over Holland and visited part of Belgium and Germany. What they miss most in Canada are the flower stalls. Usually visitors take flowers to their hostess.

Mrs. Jane Quinn of Glasgow, Scotland was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons during the past three weeks.

Peggy Roy has returned to Carleton University in Ottawa for her second year.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Eric Orr and Sandra drove to Mississauga, Ont. Sandra has enrolled for her first year at Mississauga Nurses' Training School.

Beaver

Miss Jean Cameron returned to Plattsburgh State College on September 13th., to begin her sophmore year, after spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cameron.

Recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cameron were Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Muir and granddaughter Margaret of Lachine.

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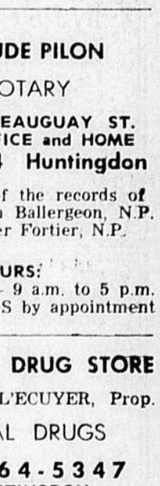

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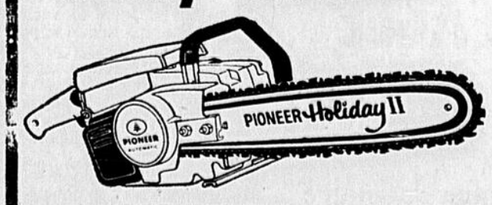

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A l'Hôpital Général de Montréal, le 25 août 1970, à l'âge de 18 ans est décédée Mlle Francine Dumas, fille de M. et Mme Lomer Dumas (Normande Dumas).

Les funérailles ont eu lieu le vendredi 18 août à 3 h. p.m. en l'église St-Malachie d'Ormstown, M. l'abbé Emile Daigneault, curé, fit la levée du corps et chanta le service. Les porteurs étaient: MM. Léo Chartrand, Normand Lepage, Gérald Allen, Robert Tessier, Gilles et Jacques Allen, MM. Léo Chartrand et Gérald Allen firent da quête. L'inhumation se fit au cimetière de St-Antoine Abbé.

Francine laisse pour pleurer sa perte, outre son père et sa mère, ses frères et soeurs, beaux frères et belle-soeurs M. et Mme Robert Primeau (Céline), M. et Mme Ernest Dumas (Annette Emond) M. et Mme Raymond Allen (Claudette), M. et Mme Claude Beaulne (Angèle), Gilles, Claude, Hubert, François, Rachel, Richard et Christiane, sa grand-mère Mme Ernest Dumas et son grandpère M. Hormidas Dumas.

Francine était la joie des siens et en retour aimait profondément sa famille. Au cours de ses cinq semaines de maladie, son ultime désir était de retourner auprès d'eux. Que cette pensée leur soit un réconfort et un adoucissement à leur peine.

Réunion des évêques du Québec

L'Episcopat québécois a tenu sa réunion trimestrielle, à Québec, les 16 et 17 septembre.

A cette occasion, les évêques ont publié un texte de "réflexions pastorales" sur la situation faite au mariage et à la famille dans la province, spécialement depuis l'introduction de la loi du divorce. Ils y constatent que les requêtes en divorce civil atteignent un rythme inquiétant: 11,030 dossiers de divorce civil ont été introduits à Montréal et 1817 à Québec entre juillet 1968 et septembre 1970. Pour aider à endiguer cette vague d'échecs familiaux qui frappent non seulement les époux mais les enfants, les évêques rappellent la grande valeur de l'indissolubilité du mariage. Ils notent "que l'indissolubilité est inhérente à la vie des époux car dans le don total de l'un à l'autre a surgi en eux un lien permanent qui les unit pour la vie dans le salut apporté par le Christ".

Pour favoriser la permanence dans le mariage, ils font appel à la responsabilité des futurs époux; ceux-ci doivent se rendre capables de réaliser dans leur vie un don mutuel total. Les évêques soulignent les progrès accomplis par le travail des différents spécialistes des sciences humaines et l'apport irremplaçable des organismes familiaux dans ces domaine.

Ils marquent aussi leur sollicitude pour les personnes éprouvées dans leur vie matrimoniale.

Ils lancent enfin un appel à l'Etat pour l'élaboration et l'application d'une politique adaptée aux problèmes familiaux aigus de notre milieu. En particulier, ils souhaitent l'établissement d'un "tribunal de la famille" pour aider à résoudre d'une manière plus simple qu'à l'heure actuelle des problèmes familiaux douloureux.

Ils ont fait un tour d'horizon de la situation de l'enseignement religieux dans la province. En particulier, la diminution du nombre des coordonnateurs dans cette discipline et l'avenir de ce poste les inquiète. Ils espèrent que la planification des politiques dans le domaine de l'éducation tiendra compte des besoins de l'enseignement religieux et de la pastorale scolaire.

Ils ont procédé à la nomination de Soeur Mariette Payment, s.n.j.m., comme responsable associée pour le domaine de l'éducation, au Secrétariat de l'Episcopat.

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9.00 Denis Leblanc: M. et Mme André Pivin
10.15 Trdoslavic Pijerina: Emp. Cleyn & Tinker
11.30 Action de grâces: M. et Mme Marcel Labranche
5.00 Mme Jean Marie Daigle: Mme Raymond Malboeuf

Lundi — 5 — Vert — Férie
7.30 a.m. Mme Joseph Brisebois: M. et Mme Jean Dubreuil
7.30 p.m. (couvent) Jean D. Quenneville: M. et Mme Fernand Lavoie

Mardi — 6 — Blanc — S. Bruno
7.30 a.m. Mme Oliva Brais: M. et Mme Maurice Perreault
7.30 p.m. (église) Denis Leblanc: Daniel Langevin

Mercredi — 7 — Blanc — N. D. du Rosaire
7.30 a.m. Concélébration
M. Lionel Blanchette: M. et Mme Jean Haineault
M. Edward C. MacDonnell: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alldis

Jeudi — 8 — Blanc — S. Brigitte
7.30 a.m. Concélébration
M. Alain Billette: Township of Godmanchester
Feu Joseph Forget: Mme Jean Houle et Claude

Vendredi — 9 — Rouge — S. Denis et Comp.
7.30 a.m. Mme Lucien Lalonde: M. et Mme Rodolphe Billette
7.30 p.m. Lionel Robidoux: M. et Mme Orphée Legault

Samedi — 10 — Blanc — B.V.M.
7.30 a.m. Mme Elzéar Leboeuf: ses enfants
11.00 a.m. mariage
4.00 p.m. Roméo Jetté: M. et Mme Rosario Taillefer et M. et Mme Normand Crête.

Annonces

1—Messe du lundi soir, à 7.30 p.m., au couvent.
Messe du mardi soir, à 7.30 p.m., à l'église
Mass on Monday evening, at 7.30 p.m., at the convent.
Mass on Tuesday evening, at 7.30 p.m. in the church.

2—Quête du dimanche 27 septembre:
Collection Sunday September 27th: $399.12

3—Publication:
Promesse de mariage entre **Jean-Guy Tremblay**, surintendant de Franklin Centre, fils majeur de Eugène Tremblay et de Germaine Crête, de Franklin Centre et, **Lise Bergevin**, employée de banque, de cette paroisse, fille majeure de feu Alexandre Bergevin et de Yvonne Bourcier de la paroisse St-Patrice de Hinchinbrooke.

4—Retraite d'un jour chez les soeurs Dominicaines pour Dames et demoiselles, 21 octobre 8:30 a.m. à 7 p.m.

5—Les évêques du Canada ont bien voulu s'unir à l'Oratoire St-Joseph du Mont Royal pour commémorer le centenaire de la proclamation de saint Joseph comme Patron de l'Eglise Universelle.
Il y aura donc une grande manifestation à l'Oratoire le dimanche, 4 octobre, à 4h.30 p.m. Tous les fidèles sont invités à cette grandiose cérémonie et à la messe concélébrée par tous les évêques présents.

6—Pèlerinage à la Chapelle de la Réparation. — Dimanche 4 octobre 1970 — Départ à 9.00 a.m. — Retour vers 6.00 p.m. — Prix: $2.50 — Etudiants $1.25. —
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8—Bingo des Fermières, le dimanche soir de 8 à 10 p.m. à la salle paroissiale.

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RICHARD ALLARY,
Secrétaire-trésorier.

A St-Anicet:

LA PARTIE DE BALLE REUSSIE

Plus de trois cents personnes assistaient dimanche dernier à l'Ecole centrale de St-Anicet à une partie de balle mettant aux prises les Old Timers de St-Anicet contre les Old Timers de Huntingdon et les Chevaliers de Colomb.

La première balle fut lancée par le maire Lucien Perron de St-Anicet et récue par nul autre que le député du comté de Huntingdon, monsieur Kenneth Fraser, M.A.N.

Les Olds Timers de Huntingdon, aidés de plus jeunes joueurs, ont finalement réussi à vaincre ceux de St-Anicet au compte de 11 à 10 après 14 manches de jeu. Notons qu'il y avait au programme des activités de la ville de Huntingdon, plusieurs joutes de baseball pour les petites ligues et que la moitié des Old Timers du club régulier étaient avec leurs clubs respectifs comme instructeurs.

La joute a été disputée à vive allure grâce à l'excellent travail des officiels. André Mailloux officiait au marbre tandis que Guy Pilon était le juge au 1er, Clément Caza au 2e coussin et Maurice Benoit au 3e.

A la 11e manche sur un jeu très serré, le fougueux Roland "Cookie" Tremblay a été expulsé de la partie après une vive discussion avec l'arbitre du marbre André Mailloux.

Hector "Bibite" Vaillancourt s'est blessé légèrement au coude en glissant au 1er but et a été pansé par Yves "Doc" Goyette.

Conrad "Eddy" Pilon, 77 ans, et Roméo Caza, 73 ans, ont réussi chacun un coup sûr aux dépens du lanceur Gilles Benoit.

Le conseil municipal de St-Anicet était très bien représenté. Outre le maire Lucien Perron, les conseillers Alcide J. Caza, Albert Quesnel et Ernie Wyllie ont joué ainsi qu'Avila Génier, secrétaire de la municipalité. Le conseiller Maurice Quenneville était le maître de cérémonie ainsi que l'annonceur officiel.

Ont joué pour St-Anicet: Maurice "Red" Caza, Guy "Speedy" Chrétien, Gaétan "Shorty" Dupuis, Bob "Killer" Hendershoot, Sylvio "Toothless" Laflamme, Alphat "Box Car" Leblanc, Bernard "Peanut" Leduc, Marcel "Anchor" Prévost, Denis "Ducky" Quenneville, Egide "Texas Jim" Robidoux, Roland "Satchel" Saucier, Malcolm "Tiny" Scott, Bill "Peppy" Sunstrum, Albert "Flat Foot" Tessier, Raoul "Bob" Toupin, Roland "Cookie" Tremblay, P. E. "Slim" Trépanier, Stanislas "Shoe Shine Boy" Vaillancourt, Roland "Ski Doo" Trudeau.

L'équipe de Huntingdon était formée de Jean Tremblay, Gilles Benoit, Chief Tremblay, Oscar Perras, Renaud Caza, Laurent Nadeau, Kenny Harrigan, Yves Lefebvre, Renaud Mainville, Raymond Latulipe, Lucien "Pitou" Duval.

Paul Frappier gérait le Club de St-Anicet et Gilles Benoit celui de Huntingdon. Wesley Senécal était le marqueur officiel.

Après la joute, tous se sont rencontrés à l'Hôtel Lakeview Inn de St-Anicet et se sont amusés aux accords entraînants de l'orchestre de Ray Caza et ses Oiseaux Blancs. Le souper fut servi par le Chef Rolly, assisté du Chef Sylvio Laflamme.

Homme blessé à Ormstown

A 3:10 p.m. vendredi, le 25 septembre, un accident est survenu sur la route 14, près de la demeure de M. R. Dandurand, Ormstown.

Les employés de la voirie avaient placé des marqueurs sur le bord de la route et la police suppose que ces derniers sont indirectement responsables de l'hospitalisation de Edmond Sproule, de Franklin Centre. Agé de 49 ans, Sproule conduisait une auto de modèle 1966, lorsqu'un camion venant dans le sens inverse, conduit par Renauld Séguin, âgé de 33 ans, de Ste-Barbe, fit une embardée pour éviter un des marqueurs de plastique et les deux véhicules se frappèrent de front. On appela une ambulance et M. Sproule fut transporté à l'hôpital Barrie Memorial, où le Dr. Thompson déclara que sa condition était sérieuse et il fut alors transféré à l'hôpital Général de Montréal. L'agent Beaulieu, de la Sûreté du Québec fit enquête. Les dommages aux deux véhicules furent évalués à environ $1,000.00

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La famille de feu Mme Joseph Brisebois

M. et Mme Lomer Dumas et leurs enfants remercient toutes les personnes qui ont témoigné des marques de sympathies soit par visites, offrandes de messes et de fleurs et assistance aux funérailles, lors du décès de Mlle Francine Dumas.

Nous remercions sincèrement nos parents et amis pour marques de sympathie à l'occasion du décès de Denis, soit par offrandes de messes, fleurs, cartes, visites et assistance aux funérailts Un merci spécial à ses amis qui sont venus nombreux lui rendre un dernier hommage.

Mme Lucien Leblanc
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La famille de feu Jean D. Quenneville désire exprimer leurs sincères remerciements aux amis et parents pour les visites, cartes, fleurs et autres gentillesses témoignées lors de leur récent deuil.

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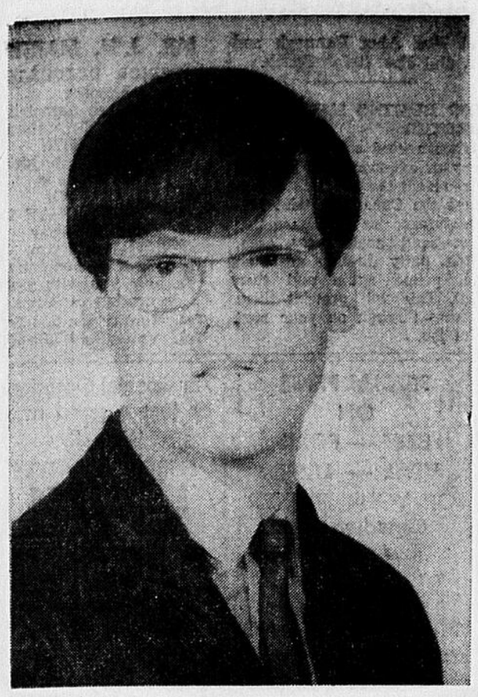

Urgel Leblanc

"Via express sur le pouce"

De Huntingdon au Pacifique et de retour sur $65? Ceci semble une folle entreprise pour plusieurs, mais un résident de Huntingdon, âgé de 20 ans, n'aurait pas manqué cette expérience pour tout l'or du monde.

Urgel Leblanc décida de partir "via express par le pouce", pour y découvrir le Canada en 17 jours. Armé d'un budget limité et d'un pouce talentueux, Urgel et son compagnon de voyage, Luc Payant de St-Louis de Gonzague, partirent à l'aventure à travers la plus grande partie de notre pays.

Ontario

Les premiers jours de leur voyage se sont avérés les plus difficiles. Des dix jours qu'ils prirent pour se rendre à Vancouver B.C., cinq d'entre eux furent passés en faisant de l'auto-stop dans l'Ontario. Urgel attribue cette difficulté aux auto-stoppeurs qui choisissent les nombreuses petites villes de cette province.

Cela leur permit de vivre leur seule expérience de "l'existence en plein air". "Nous avons parcouru seulement 80 milles cette journée-là, la plus pauvre distance du voyage et nous nous sommes retrouvés dans le milieu de nulle part, où nous étions obligés de dormir dans les bois le long de la route." Un commentaire additionnel de cette nuit-là: "Très froid."

Brandon

Brandon, Man., fut une autre expérience. Les voyageurs passèrent cinq heures dans la banlieue de la ville avant qu'une "âme charitable" arrête pour les embarquer. Ils se sentirent beaucoup mieux que les deux autres auto-stoppeurs de l'autre côté de la route.

Les Prairies

Les provinces des Prairies leur firent pousser un soupir de soulagement après toutes les difficultés rencontrées à travers l'Ontario. "Lorsque quelqu'un arrêtait pour nous embarquer dans les prairies, nous pouvions être certains que c'était pour une bonne distance, les petits villages n'existant presque pas le long de la route. Les gens voyageant d'un bout à l'autre vont habituellement pour une longue distance."

"Zip" décrit le duo. Ils jouissaient de leur voyage à Banff, Alberta, où ils passèrent une couple de jours. L'urgence de se reposer étant venue, "magnifique" Banff devenait "chez nous" pour un jour et une nuit.

Aucunes mains

Avec les nombreux "imbéciles" que nous pouvons rencontrer sur les routes ces jours-ci, les auto-stoppeurs en ont vu de toutes les couleurs. Leur expérience s'est déroulée sur la route serpentée des Rocheuses, où parler d'un fossé voulait dire plonger dans une gorge.

Le conducteur avait en main une bouteille de bière, son bras droit autour de son amie et s'amusait à jouer avec le bouton de la radio. Il roulait entre 80 et 90 et semblait préférer doubler dans les courbes.

C'est une réussite

Une de leurs premières expériences à Vancouver fut une cause mineure avec la loi. Il semble que dans cette ville, les piétons sont obligés de suivre les lumières d'arrêt, aussi bien que les conducteurs. Etant familiers avec Montréal, où on va où les autres vont, ils passèrent sur une lumière rouge. Un officier les ayant aperçu, il leur recommanda: "La prochaine fois, ce sera $10."

Vancouver est une ville remplie de jeunes gens où plusieurs font "seulement leur petite affaire", comme Urgel et Luc. Toutefois, leur tentative de se trouver un emploi s'avéra inutile.

Sur le chemin du retour

Le voyage pour le retour était une affaire de cinq jours. Ils furent obligés de rester pendant cinq heures, sous une petite tempête de neige en vêtements d'été et encore "très froid".

Un homme de San Francisco, Californie, les amena de la région de Thunder Bay, Ontario à Toronto (840 milles). En fait, le duo ne fut pas exposé aux difficultés de l'auto-stop dans cette section, pour une deuxième fois.

Temps passe

Qu'elle est la chose la plus difficile au sujet de l'auto-stop à travers le Canada? "Nous passions habituellement deux à quatre heures à la recherche d'un endroit pour dormir."

SCIES AFFILLEES
par LEO LEDUC
près du
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Semaine du 11 au 17 septembre 1970

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LE RESUME DES REGLEMENTS DE LA CHASSE AU QUEBEC

Le nouveau "Résumé des règlements de la chasse au Québec," édition 1970-71, vient de paraitre. Il tient compte de la nouvelle législation concernant la conservation qui n'est entrée en vigueur que le 15 juin dernier ce qui explique le retard apporté cette année à sa publication.

Tiré à plus d'un demi-million d'exemplaires, il comprend cette année, outre les tableaux des différentes saisons de chasse et des diverses limites, des note explicatives sur les politiques d'aménagement et de conservation qui ont prévalu dans l'élaboration des nouveaux règlements.

Il y a en somme peu de changements dans les dates des saisons de chasse, sauf pour la chasse à l'ours noir qui a été modifiée de façon à revaloriser ce gros gibier, tant au point de vue de la chasse que de la fourrure. On peut le chasser à deux époques de l'année: au printemps, en vertu d'un permis spécial; à l'automne, avec un permis de chasse au gros gibier et ce, jusqu'à ce que le coupon de transport ait été détaché. En dehors de ces périodes, l'ours noir est donc protégé.

Quant au lièvre, afin de favoriser les chasseurs sportifs, on impose une restriction aux chasseurs commerciaux dans les régions limitrophes du district sud où l'usage de collets demeure interdit: la pose des collets est retardée au 15 novembre.

Peu de changements également dans le zonage. La ligne de démarcation des zones F1 et F2 s'appuye désormais sur le parcours des rivières Rouge et du Diable. De plus, la majeure partie du comté d'Argenteuil, auparavant comprise dans la zone E, est maintenant incluse dans la zone F1, ce qui augmente ce dernier territoire de chasse d'une superficie de 4,000 m.c. environ où l'on pourra cette année chasser le chevreuil durant 5 jours, tout comme dans les autres zones de la région de Montréal.

"Le Résumé des règlements de la chasse au Québec," nouvelle édition, est maintenant disponible chez tous les vendeurs de permis de chasse et de pêche et, en général, chez tous les marchands d'articles de sport. Le ministre du Tourisme, de la Chasse et de la Pêche, Mme Claire Kirkland-Casgrain, invite tous les intéressés à s'en procurer un exemplaire gratuitement et à suivre scrupuleusement les règlements qui ne sont édictés que dans l'intérêt du bien commun, sans ne jamais perdre de vue que, pour éviter tout accident, il est essentiel de prendre toutes les mesures de sécurité possibles dans le maniement des armes à feu.

Les nominations dans le diocèse

Monseigneur Guy Bélanger, évêque de Valleyfield, annonce les nominations suivantes:

1. M. l'abbé Gérard Desrochers, assistant au Directeur des finances, à l'évêché de Valleyfield.
2. M. l'abbé Henri Dumouchel, curé de la paroisse St-Joseph-Artisan, à Valleyfield, et membre de l'équipe sacerdotale de Bellerive (paroisses de l'Immaculée-Conception et de St-Joseph-Artisan).
3. M. l'abbé Hector Besner, assistant à la paroisse du St-Esprit et membre de l'équipe sacerdotale de cette paroisse, à Valleyfield.

Note: — ces nominations deviennent effectives le 1er octobre 1970.

Le tournoi de panaches

Le tournoi de panaches (chevreuil et orignal) du Club Sportif des Pêcheurs et Chasseurs du Lac St-François, aura lieu cette année. Il y aura une parade et ensuite la remise d'un magnifique trophée qui sera à défendre pour les années suivantes, et en plus, d'autres prix seront offerts lors de cette soirée qui aura lieu à la fin de la période de chasse de chaque catégorie. Tous sont admis (membres et non-membres).

Le coût est de $1.00, c'est vraiment peu. Nous vous attendons donc en très grand nombre.

Trois accidents mineurs dans notre localité

Godmanchester

Un accident survenu dans l'après-midi de jeudi dernier, sur le Ridge Road, dans la municipalité de Godmanchester, causa des dommages d'environ $600 aux deux véhicules inculpés.

René Haineault, âgé de 35 ans, de St-Anicet, roulait en direction de l'est à l'ouest et essaya de doubler un autre véhicule, conduit par Mathias Oswald, 33, de Huntingdon quand l'accident est survenu. Oswald tournait dans une entrée privée lorsque son sédan 64 fut frappé.

Le sédan 69 de Haineault fut endommagé pour une valeur approximative de $500. Le véhicule de Oswald subit environ $100. de dommages.

Aucuns blessés ne furent rapportés dans l'accident qui est survenu à 5:15 p.m.

New Erin

Un autre accident survenu jeudi soir sur la route du New Erin envoya un motocycliste à l'hôpital de Huntingdon, avec de multiples blessures à la figure.

Norman Daoust, âgé de 22 ans, de Ste-Barbe, conduisait sa motocyclete le long de la route lorsque le conducteur d'une auto qui voyageait en sens inverse négligea de baisser ses phares. Daoust fut aveuglé, perdit contrôle et s'écrasa dans un fossé.

Il subit des coupures à la figure et une facture du nez. L'accident est survenu vers 11:20.

La motocyclette, un modèle B.S.A. 1969, fut endommagé pour un montant d'environ $50.00.

Trout River

Une auto appartenant à un résident de Chateaugay et conduite par un autre fut impliquée dans l'accident de lundi matin qui causa environ $950. de dommages aux véhicules en cause.

Lawrence Carrigan, âgé de 46 ans, un résident de Huntingdon, roulait en direction de Trout River, venant de Huntingdon, et tourait à sa gauche dans une entrée privée, lorsque le véhicule fut frappé par une auto qui tentait de le dépasser. Carrigan conduisait un sédan 62, propriété de Denis Brunet de Chateaugay, N.Y. L'autre véhicule, un sédan 66, était conduit par Gérard Richer, âgé de 25 ans aussi de Huntingdon.

Les dommages à l'auto de Brunet furent évalués à quelque $250., pendant que l'autre véhicule en a pour environ $700.

L'accident est survenu à 10:00 a.m.

Marche dans les rues de la ville

Dans le but de ramasser des fonds pour la classe-rouge, les responsables de l'école Notre-Dame organisaient une marche à travers les rues de la ville. Cette organisation était afin d'aider les parents qui ne pouvaient pas verser le plein montant pour envoyer leurs enfants en classe-rouge.

La marche avait lieu dimanche, le 27 septembre, à partir de 1:00 p.m. et comprenait 92 marcheurs. Chaque groupe de dix personnes était accompagné d'un professeur, et parcourait une distance de dix milles sur les trottoirs de notre ville. Voici donc les responsables qui les accompagnaient: les professeurs Diane Leduc, Francine Giroux, Lise Tétrault, Lorraine et Louise Plante, Diane et Nicole Primeau, Daniel Décloitre, et Maurice Pilon: les patrouilleurs Jovette Caza, Clarisse Brisson et Claude Fafard.

Les marcheurs parcouraient les premiers cinq milles pour se retrouver à l'école Notre-Dame, point de départ, où ils reprenaient le même parcours pour le deuxième cinq milles, qui s'effectuait dans les rues de la ville.

Les organisateurs tiennent à remercier MM. Adrien Lefebvre et Jean Dubreuil, cuisiniers à l'école Arthur Pigeon, qui avaient préparé un petit goûter pour le retour des participants de la marche, entre 3:30 et 4:30 p.m. Les dames qui servaient le goûter sont: Mme Sénécal, Mme Léonard Latulipe, Mme Wilfrid Laplante, Mme Claëssens, et Roland Poirier. Bravo pour leur magnifique dévouement.

Soulignons que la classe-rouge aura lieu dans la semaine du 11 octobre, du dimanche au vendredi soir. A l'heure actuelle, 125 élèves doivent y participer.

Merci sincère à tous les commanditeurs de la marche, et à tous les parents de nos enfants, qui étaient venus nombreux les encourager à leur départ.

Les joutes de baseball mineur prennent fin à Huntingdon

La ligue de baseball mineur tient à remercier M. J. Thompson, qui a fourni de nombreuses heures de son temps à couper l'herbe du champs de balle. L'organisation a pu mettre en marche, pour une deuxième année consécutive, les compétitions de baseball de nos étoiles. Malgré la mauvaise température de dimanche, le 27 septembre, approximativement 200 parents et amis s'installèrent sur le terrain de l'exposition pour supporter leurs enfants, lors des joutes finales de baseball.

L'ouverture officielle de la journée fut effectuée par notre Miss Baseball 69-70, Mlle Carole Langevin. Elle exécuta le premier lancer de la balle, qu'elle avait auparavent signée, à M. Gaston Parent, notre président de la ligue de baseball mineur, qui à son tour, la remit à Mlle Langevin, en signe d'appréciation.

Première Partie, Categorie des Pee Wee

Les Expos, champions de l'année 70 vs les joueurs étoiles, pointage final: 4 à 16. Lanceur gognont: W. McDowell Lanceur perdant: M. Ferland. Les joueurs étoiles, avec la participation de Wayne McDowell au monticule, ont prouvé qu'ils étaient la melleure équipe tout au long de la partie. Un trophée offert par le président fut présenté à l'instructeur des joueurs étoiles M. Roy Galipeau, et son assistant, M. Georges Parent.

2ième partie, Catégorie des Midget.

Les Huntex, champions de l'année 70 vs les joueurs étoiles, pointage final: 2 à 3. Lanceur gagnant. Gordie Duke; lanceur perdant: Ronnie Durnin. Tout au long de la partie, ce fut un duel de lanceurs. Lorsque Gordie élimina le coureur au troisième but, le pointage tourna en leur faveur, soit de 3 à 2, et il y avait seulement un retrait à la cinquième manche.

Lors de la partie, le receveur des joueurs étoiles, Claude Parent, subit un léger accident. En envoyant la balle au lanceur, le frappeur le blessa au doigt avec son bâton. Il fut donc conduit à l'hôpital de Huntingdon pour traitements. Nos remerciements au Dr. McCrimmon qui après examen nous annonça que ce n'était rien de grave.

Un trophée offert par le président de la ligue fut présenté à l'instructeur des joueurs étoiles M. Mons Duke et son assistant, M. René Sénécal.

Troisième portie.

Les joueurs étoiles Midget vs les instructeurs-arbitres et les organisateurs de la ligue. Les joueurs étoiles, pleins de jeunesse et d'haleine, après la troisième manche s'organisaient pour mener la partie par le pointage de 3 à 2.

L'étoile de la partie fut Raymond Ferland, qui fit compter le premier point et qui lui-même compta le second et dernier point pour son équipe.

Nos sincères félicitations aux équipes gagnantes. La ligue de baseball désire aussi exprimer leurs remerciements sincères à MM. Léonard et Clément Latulipe, qui, dans le courant de l'après-midi, offrirent à nos joueurs du lait au chocolat et des patates "chips" et la ligue, des patates "chips".

Nous desirons aussi remercier tous les parents qui ont supporté les joueurs et la ligue.

P.S. N'oubliez pos notre souper annuel, qui aura lieu à l'école Arthur Pigeon, le 10 octobre 1970, à 6:30 p.m. "Un ragoût de boulettes sera servi."

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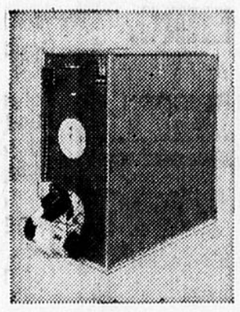
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HOROSCOPE FROM OCTOBER 1 - 7 1970

ARIES (21 March - 19 April)

Change your outlook concerning investments and financial affairs. Do not enter into any agreements before the 5th. Speculations are very risky. It is advisable to use patience with loved ones.

TAURUS (20 April - 20 May)

In order to keep your money you have to stop being overgenerous. Forget speculation on the 3rd. Postpone decisions on disagreements until the 7th. Be more cheerful and less possessive.

GEMINI (21 May - 21 June)

Information obtained on 30th will help you make decision on 5th and 6th. Your past will catch up with you on the 5th. Do not think on changing your employment now because of disagreements. Take responsibilities for duties and action.

CANCER (22 June - 22 July)

Avoid all legal action on 2nd and postpone decisions at least until 5th. Review past to find new approach to master difficulties. Friends will not appreciate your hasty expressions on 7th. Be more considerate.

LEO (23 July - 22 August)

Business started on 2nd and 3rd October may not last long. You will get reform ideas on the 5th but do not commit them in writing or to public. Listen to well meant advice on 7th.

VIRGO (23 August - 22 September)

Your effort at work on the 6th will be appreciated. Careful planning in evening of 7th could help you to improve your investments. Any proposition made to you on 3rd may look promising but turn out doubtful.

LIBRA (23 September - 22 October)

Business affairs are still shaky. Investigate all reports which reach you on 5th, before replying to them. Your business partners will hold you responsible on the 7th for commitments made to them before.

SCORPIO (23 October - 22 November)

Financial dealings which cannot be made before the 6th should better be dropped. Communicate with others to straighten out differences through discussion. Money demands may have to be met on 3rd.

SAGITTARIUS (23 Novemeber - 21 December)

Advance new ideas in employment and work for better conditions. Avoid arguments on the 5th, because you could be basing your opinion on wrong information Money is in short supply until the third. Don't be too generous.

CAPRICORN (22 December - 19 January)

Don't analyze your own sickness. See a doctor if you have complaints. Your vitality is good and should get you over difficulties. Financial arrangements on the 3rd may not be very reliable but will be better on the 7th.

AQUARIUS (20 January - 19 February)

Financial decisions should be postponed until the 6th. Don't be shocked about the behaviour of a Taurus born on the 3rd. Investigate proposition made to you on the 5th, before acting on it.

PISCES (20 February - 20 March)

Working conditions continue to depress you. Do not reply to any accusation on the 5th, before you know reasons and basic facts. Stay out of arguments between others around you on the 7th.

Ste. Agnes

On Friday afternoon, September 25, a pleasant family get-together was held at the Elder home, when close relatives joined to bring best wishes for a happy birthday to Mrs. Martha Currie, who celebrated her own special day on Sept. 26. Present besides the guest of honour, Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Elder, were Mrs. Gregor Leslie, Mrs. J. D. MacPherson, Mrs. Karen Leger and Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming.

A sumptuous birthday cake, made by Margaret MacPherson, was served following a toast to "Aunt Martha", given by Karen Leger, who aptly expressed the sentiments of all in a poem she had composed that morning.

"They say there is some secret for always staying young,
I'm sure that you must have it, for you still look 'Number One',
Your eyes so blue and sparkling, are sure no give-away,
I know no one would ever guess what age you are today.
When someone needs a helping hand, you're always standing by,
To help out with a cheery smile, and a twinkling of the eye.
So on your very special day, we'd like to honour you,
With wishes of much happiness, and loads of love to you."

Those who know Martha, realize that these compliments paid her are not exaggerated ones, but simply fit her to a "T".

Social

Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Leblanc and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. René Leger and Lori in Valleyfield.

Mrs. George Sutton, Miss Wendy Sutton and Miss Carole Roy motored to Lacolle on Sunday and visited with Mrs. Sutton's mother, Mrs. Alice Cookman.

Mrs. Eveline Mainville, who had been employed in Dorval is presently at home with her father while her mother is a patient in the Royal Edward Hospital in Montreal.

Mrs. Lucien Latour returned home last week after having been a patient in Barrie Memorial Hospital in Ormstown.

Just a Thought

Seen in a recent Church Bulletin was the following quote which we feel is pretty true:

"Conscience", said an Indian, "is a three cornered thing in my heart that stands still when I am good, but when I am bad, it turns around and the corners hurt a lot. If I keep on doing wrong, the corners wear off, and it does not hurt anymore!"

Valleyfield

A tea and flower making demonstration was held in the United Church Hall on Thurs- Sept. 24. There was a good attendance of the ladies from the United Church and guests from St. Mark's Anglican Church, Valleyfield Presbyterian Church, and St. Ignatius Guild. Mrs. B. Paterson introduced the guest speaker, Miss Hills, the Creative Arts Demonstrator for Dennison Paper Company.

Each lady was given petals, leaves and pipe cleaners as well as patterns for these things. They followed step by step directions to make some pretty flowers. Miss Hills also had samples of table centers and Christmas decorations and gave instructions on how to make large colourful flowers.

Mrs. R. A. Wilson thanked Miss Hills, on behalf of all the ladies present, for coming to Valleyfield to put on this demonstration. Everyone had a most enjoyable afternoon. Tea and refreshments were served by the ladies of the U.C.W.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. Webster and Debbie of Toronto spent the past week visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. Buttress.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Degon of Syracuse, N.Y. were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson for a few days last week were Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Susan Platt and her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwartzkopf of Long Beach, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bell spent a few days during the past weekend vacationing at Burlington, Vermont.

St. Chrysostome

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Demers, who were 25 years married on Sunday, Sep- 6. A special Mass was sung in their honour at 6 p.m. followed by a banquet at the Montpetit School organized by their family, Camille, Marie France, Josée, Louis and Michel.

Mrs. S. Akinson enjoyed a holiday with her niece, Miss Bonnier at her home on Lake St. Joseph, St- Adolphe de Howard, this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Murray, Mr. and Mrs- Chas. Yaxley and little Arnold accompanied Sister Ellen Murray of Kingston on her annual visit to Mr. T. P. Murray's and the Atkinsons

Sincere sympahy is extended to Mrs- Jas. Costello, whose husband James passed away suddenly. Besides his wife, he leaves his daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Roger Tobin (Catherine) of Hemmingford Mr and Mrs. Richard Copeland (Mary) of Indiana, Mr- and Mrs Roy Holmes (Lila) of Hemmingford and several grandchildren.

Sympathy is also extended to Mrs. Damien Machabée (Lucille Dubois) whose mother, Mrs- E. Dubois (M. Filion) was buried in Hemmingford recently. Besides Lucille, she leaves Carmen (Mrs. S. Rebettez) of Montreal and her sons, Osias Emile. Hervé and Roger, also several grandchildren, her sister, Mrs. G. Gauthier, M- Filion, Mrs. Blanche Morin of Montreal, her brothers Arthur of Detroit and Henry and John of Montreal.

Mr. François Paquin, passed away recently at his home in St. Chrysostome at the age of 46- He was the husband of the late Suzanne Lambert. Active in parochial works, he had been councillor, Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, Director of the Chamber of Commerce. He was also President of the Catholic Parents of the Province. and secretary of the Liberal Association of St. Chrysostome- He leaves three daughters, Francine, Diane, and Sylvie. two sons Yves and Claude, six sisters and five brothers. also several nieces and nephews as well as a host of friends. The funeral service was held on August 29. Numerous floral tributes and many other tokens of sympathy attested to the esteem held for the deceased.

Lacolle

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hope of Franklin Centre and Mr. Lester Johnson of London, Ont., were Monday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hope.

Mrs. Ida Kerr of Ormstown spent Monday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Gordon McClenaghan.

Miss Linda Dawson spent two weeks vacation in the Maritimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dawson and Linda attended the Thompson-Quinn wedding in St. Laurent on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker of Montreal were callers on Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hannagh and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

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NOYAN — Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Stella Derrick and Mrs. Dorothy Weir were Mrs. Alfred Jeffrin and son and Mrs. Sarah Stevenson of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs Ed were Mrs. Alfred Jeffrin and ward Cavanaugh and sister Ruth McMullen of Bombay, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Helborn of St. Catharines, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Breckles returned to their home in Roxboro on Sunday after spending two weeks at their summer home.

Mr. George Stewart of Clarenceville spent several days recently at the home of Mr. Bernard Derrick.

Vandals struck the Protestant and Catholic cemeteries in Clarenceville sometime during the night of Sept. 4. Tombstones and markers were overturned and broken.

Mrs. J. Burmeyer and family returned to their home in Pomona, California after spending the summer months with her mother, Mrs. J. Pech.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Balser of Salem, Mass. spent a recent week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulter.

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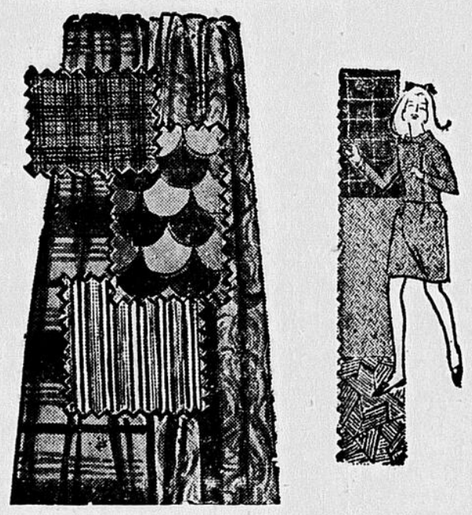

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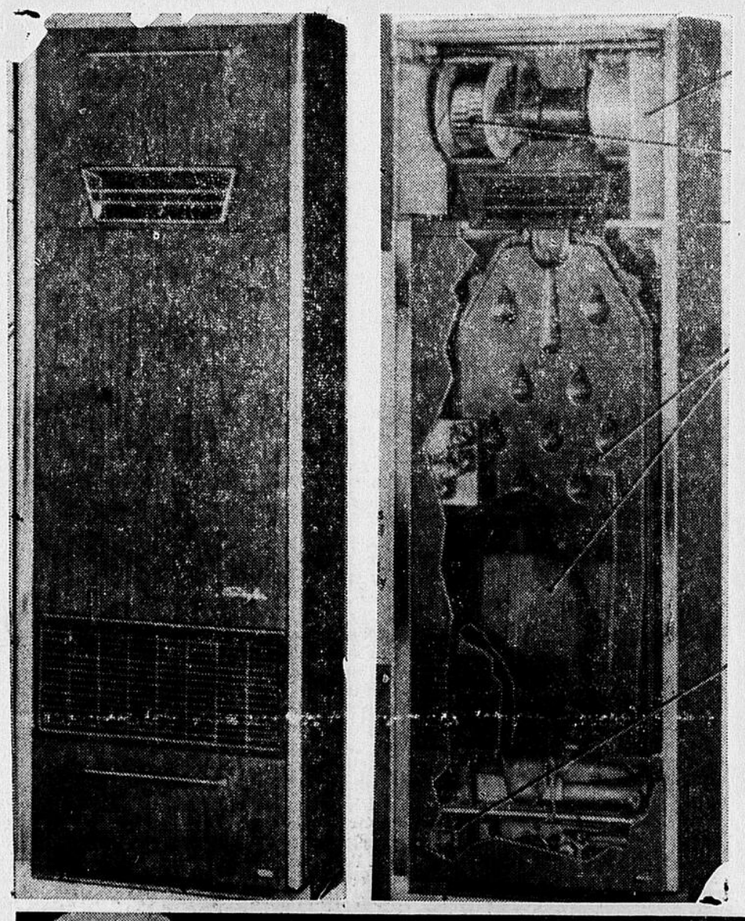

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