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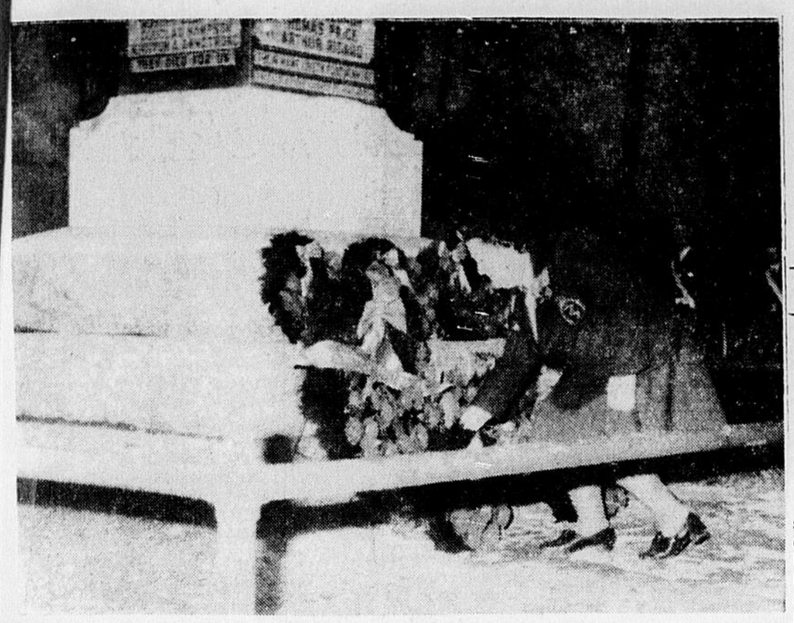

Mrs. Gladys Garon of Montreal, who has lost a father and a brother to war, sets a wreath against the Huntingdon Cenotaph during Sunday's ceremony.

War Veterans March in Remembrance

Sixty veterans filled through Huntingdon Sunday afternoon in a tribute to friends fallen in two world wars. They ended their march in Prince Arthur Square to watch as 13 wreaths were laid against the memorial cenotaph honouring war dead.

Standard-bearing Legionnaires led the procession, which included a detachment of sea cadets and the Chateauguay Valley Highland Pipe Band. Beginning at the Legion Hall on Fairview Road the column made its way to St. John's Anglican Church, where it paused for an interdenominational service.

Leaving the church, marchers re-formed ranks for a ceremonial entrance to Prince Arthur Square. With elements of the procession drawn up around three sides of the square's memorial plinth representatives of civic and national organizations laid wreaths of respect.

Wreaths were placed by: Mr. G. Calver, provincial secretary of the Royal Canadian Legion's Quebec Command; Mr. S. Benoit (County of Huntingdon); Mr. L. Murphy (Town of Huntingdon); Mr. H. Guerin (RCL Branch 81); Mrs. Joan Rottensten (Ladies Auxiliary of RCL Branch 81); Mr. L. Nadeau (Chevaliers de Colomb); Mr. C. O'Connor (Maple Leaf Grange); Mrs. W. Saumier ((Ladies Dutch Club); Mr. D. Zabitsky (Sea Cadets); Mrs. Gladys Caron; Mr. G. Brunette (Huntingdon Minor Baseball League); Mr. Pat Stacey (Caughnawaga Mohawk Branch of RCL).

Fittingly, all the wreaths had been made by disabled veterans in the vetcraft shop of Ste. Anne de Bellevue Hospital.

Rev. George McMichen and Father Guy Gosselin brought the ceremony to a close with recitals of the names of Huntingdon dead in World War 1 and 11.

COW KILLED; AUTO GUTTED

Separate Sunday accidents on roads surrounding Huntingdon left one dead cow and one gutted automobile.

A freak accident completely destroyed a car driven by Alain Fontaine at 1:40 a.m. Sunday. The 25-year-old resident of Huntingdon was driving along Plank Road when his tire burst. Fontaine continued to drive on the flat until he noticed fumes of smoke rising from the wheel well.

When he stopped to investigate, the fire spread until Fontaine and his single passenger were forced to abandon the auto. No one was injured in the incident, which left the 1963 convertible a total loss.

Caroms Off Cow

A passenger was injured in a collision between an auto and a cow near St. Anicet at 5:30 p.m. November 9.

Robert Roberts of St. Timothee was driving on Laguerre Road when he collided with a cow owned by John Irving. The right side of the car was caved in by the impact, slightly injuring front seat passenger, James Booth, 27, of Valleyfield.

Neither the 24-year-old driver nor a back seat passenger suffered injury. The cow was killed outright while damage to the auto was estimated at $700.

NOTES FROM POLICE BLOTTER

A twenty-five year employee of Huntingdon Wollen Mills Ltd. pleaded guilty in Valleyfield Friday to stealing cloth from the mill.

First offender Henry Smith, 58, of Huntingdon was given a three day jail sentence for the theft.

His car had been stopped on the New Erin road at 5 a.m. November 6 by provincial police. The cloth was found in the back of his auto by agents Louis De Francisco and Arthur Authier. Total value of the bolts was placed at over $300.

Three Car Colision

An accident involving three autos caused $1,000 damage, November 4, in Huntingdon. Involved in the collision, which took place at 4:30 p.m. in front of the Huntingdon Wollen Mills, were: Mrs. Barbara Ringuette of Herdman, Mr. Malcolm Arnold of Dalhousie Street, Huntingdon, and a parked auto belonging to the Woollen Mills.

Damage to the Ringuette vehicle was set at $100. The pickup truck driven by Mr. Arnold incurred $500 damage and $400 damage was done to the stationary Woollen Mills vehicle.

Thefts Rise

The Huntingdon detachment of the Quebec Police Force has had to cope with 115 thefts in the area since the beginning of the year.

Lately, a rash of cottage thefts have added to their problems. Through October, outboard motors and assorted summer fun paraphernalia have been disappearing in the Lake St Francis region at the rate of two or three a week.

The incidents have now spread into November as last week-end brought another batch of theft complaint forms into police headquarters.

Following Highway 4 accident, this tanker trailer ended up jacknifed around a tree growing by the border of the road. No one was hurt in the mishap.

Trucks Tangle On Highway 4

Two drivers whose trucks locked in a high speed collision at Allan's Corners Tuesday afternoon escaped uninjured from their shatterd vehicles

The accident took plaqe at 2:30 p.m. when Ontario trucker Earl Butler, 61, pulled onto Highway 4 into the path of a giant tanker barreling down the highway towards Ormstown.

The tanker's driver, 39-year-old Leo Germain of Montreal, saw Butler's two-ton truck edge out of the side road. However his brakes refused to slow his load of 6,600 gallons of stove oil.

By the time Germain's rig had arrived at the intersection, the smaller truck was still blocking his lane. The side of the tanker ripped into the left front side of Butler's truck, brushing it into the ditch.

At the moment of impact, Germain threw himself to the opposite side of his cab and apparently passed out or was knocked unconscious. He recalled he 'woke up coughing in the cab. It was filled with smoke.

After the collision the tanker, owned by the Sunoco company, had glanced off into the right side ditch to smack cab first into a roadside tree.

When Germain recovered consciousness the truck was stationary. He couldn't see because of smoke but felt his way to the door and shouldered it open to escape from the crazily tilted driving compartment.

Apart from a bump on his skull and skinned knuckles, he was not injured in the spectacular pileup. The five year veteran with Sunoco had been on his way to Ormstown to deliver the load of stove oil when the accident took place.

In the other truck, Earl Butler similarly came through unscathed though he described his truck as a compete writeoff.

Both men regularly travelled the route where the collision occurred.

Mr. Butler was en route from his home in Alfred, Ontario, near Hawkesbury, with a stack of hides for the Montreal tanning agents of Martin and Stewart. He said he made the trip "two or three times a week.'

Mr. Germain estimated he drove the road 'every 15 days' delivering oil from Montreal.

Swiped off the road by the tanker trailer, the front of this two-ton truck shows effects of collision.

Thieves Pull $600 Out of H'don Safe

Strong backed safe crackers staged a night raid on Huntingdon Motors November 5. Following the pattern of a September theft at another Huntingdon business, the thieves used the garage's own equipment to slice $600 from its safe.

The burglars worked for their money. Propping a ladder against the rear of the garage, they smashed their way into the building through a second storey window. Once inside they punched a hole in a partition to gain entrance to the inner office of owner F. J. Smythe.

After dragging the safe from an adjoining room into the office, the yeggs hoisted a pair of heavy welding tanks and cutting torches up two flights of stairs from the ground floor garage.

The theft was discovered Thursday morning by Denis Caza, service manager at Huntingdon Motors. He entered the office to find the safe amid a litter of paper and tanks with its combination sliced out and its door standing open.

The thieves had a bucket of water standing by and had stuffed a coat under the door so no light would show.

"I guess," said Mr. Caza," they were playing it safe."

The last break-in at the 54 Chateauguay Street business was in July of this year. At that time burglars were thwarted when they pulled the handle off but were unable to spring its door.

ST. TIMOTHEE MAN KILLED IN COLLISION

A head-on collision in St. Timothee last Friday afternoon resulted in one death, and sent three to hospital.

Dead is Mr. Jan Czech, 59, of St. Timothee whose car hit a truck on highway 3. The driver of the truck, Jean-Marie Rochefort, 26, and two passengers, Benoit Giguère, and Jacques Renaud, all of Valleyfield, were taken to hospital.

The extent of their injuries was not revealed.

XMAS SEALS CAMPAIGN STARTS TODAY

This year's Christmas Seals campaign officially starts today.

President of the Huntingdon drive will be Mayor Leo Cappiello.

Organizers have already sent out a number of seals through the mail, but ask those who have not received any and who wish to contribute to send their cheque or money order to the Caisse Populaire of Huntingdon. A receipt will be given for any donation of $2.00 or more.

Local residents are invited to join the thousands across Canada who are doing their part to make the drive a success. Revenue from the campaign go towards the fight against tuberculosis, emphysema chronic brochitis, and other respiratory diseases.

The population is asked to be generous in their response to the appeal. The Christmas Seals campaign is an effort worthy of support and encouragement.

County Liberals Chosen

Seven Huntingdon County Liberal supporters will help select a new provincial Liberal chief in Quebec City this January.

The seven were chosen to make the trip to the leadership convention January 16-17 by 80 fellow county Liberals in the Chateau Huntingdon Monday.

The seven who emerged from the evening meeting as delegates to Quebec City were: Mr. Norbert Bourgon, Huntingdon, Mr. Gerald Brisebois, Huntingdon, Mr. Henri Dauphinais, Hemmingford, Mr. Jean Dubreuil, Ste. Barbe, Mr. Jean Lussier, Huntingdon, Mr. Gerald Smith, Hemmingford, and Mr. Henry Wallace, Huntingdon.

Five ex-officio delegates named by the Montreal Liberal Committee will also visit the leadership arena. They are: Maurice Caza, president (St-Anicet), Roger St. Onge, Vice-President (Godmanchester), Claude Pilon, Secretary (Huntingdon), François Cleyn, President of Liberal Provincial Finance Committee (Huntingdon) and Kenneth Fraser, MNA (Huntingdon).

Standing over burgled safe, Investigator Raymond Ferland of the Quebec Police Force carefully dusts surface for tell-tale fingerprints.

Huntingdon-Ormstown Club

H'don Holstein Breeder Cops Newly Minted Cup

The newest trophy to be offered area Holstein breeders was taken home from Riverfield last Friday by George Tannahill of Huntingdon. Mr. Tannahill accepted the trophy from Huntingdon-Ormstown Holstein Club President Maurice Smith at the Club's annual banquet November 7 in the Riverfield Curling club.

Freshly bought by the club, it will be given each year to the 4-H boy or girl scoring highest in the Huntingdon Fair's inter-club Holstein competition.

The 200 plus members who sat down to the Friday dinner represented a hefty hike from the 157 attracted to last year's banquet. President Maurice Smith set out to maintain the club's growing trend when he urged guests to make more use of French in conducting club affairs.

In his annual report Secretary Bill MacDonald of Huntingdon related:

"Since the banquet last year club Directors have held two regular meetings and four successful card parties. Some members made a very good showing at Ormstown Exhibition and also at the Black & White Day in Huntingdon, the latter being the only one left in Canada.

A calf drawing held at Havelock Fair brought in $88. The calf was bought from club President, Maurice Smith and won by two-year-old Miss Lee Ann Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Graham.

The club also held a Twilight Meeting on Sept. 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley McRae in Howick. The main topic of the evening was the method used on how bulls are proven, given by Mr. Pierre Leonard, also a film was shown by MacDonald College.

The club started the year with a bank balance of $619.45. Although the directors have worked hard with the above program the balance was dwindled to $404.55.

A resume of Holstein activities was given by Mr. Armand Pinsonneault, a buyer for the club. He noted the last of three boatloads of cattle bound for Cuba are now being herded aboard ship. He told assembled guests the value of the 1,000 head in the last boat alone was in the $1 million dollar range.

As a past national director, Mr. Pinsonneault commented on the upcoming elections for national executive and re-

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Way of "Remembering" Must Change - L. Fuller

"For the present, we have remembered by writing of the deeds of the dead on stone and bronze. For the future, their deeds, their sacrifices, and their contributions must be written on the hearts of generations to come."

These words perhaps best expressed the true ideal of "remembrance" in a speech on that topic given to the Armistice Banquet last Saturday by Mr. L. A. Fuller.

Mr. Fuller, who has an impressive record both in the armed forces and the Canadian Legion, was guest speaker at the 1969 Armistice Banquet held at the Legion hall on Fairview Road. His topic was "remembrance," and his comments on the type of life that had emerged from the sacrifices made during the wars held the rapt attention of a packed house.

Mr. Fuller went on to say, "The debt which we owe our war dead makes it imperative that we know as much as we can learn about our institutions and our country. Our children must get first-hand knowledge at home. . . Possibly there is ample opportunity in your own community for constructive character- building work with our youth. These things coupled with the spiritual values which we treasure are instrinsically wrapped up in those unspoken ideals for which our comrades died."

The speaker, addressing the gathering in both French and English, asked whether the once or twice-a-year system of remembrance we now have is really the best and most honorable way to remember the dead.

"Is it just a vague insincere feeling which occupies most of our thoughts on the odd occa-

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ST. ANICET WOMAN DIES ON VISIT TO MONTREAL

A sightseeing tour last Wednesday in Montreal by an organization of local women ended in tragedy with the sudden death of one of their members.

Mrs. Adelard Richard, 58, of St. Anicet was found dead on the street, victim of an apparant heart attack.

Mrs. Richer was part of a contingent of Les Dames Chrétiennes, who were on an outing in the city, visiting such sights as television stations, Place Bonaventure, and others.

The tour ended with a supper at the Queen's Hotel, and it was here that her presence was missed. Other members of the party called police to join in the search.

After a prolonged search the ladies heard that their companion had collapsed and died on the street, and had been taken to the morgue.

Mrs. Richer is survived by her husband, and 13 children; Réal, Lucien, Roma, Romauld, Leonard, Remi, Roland, Florent and Michel; Reina (Mrs. Roger Rodrique), Rita, (Mrs. Melvin Arthur), and Rose-Alice.

She leaves also two brothers, Ernest and Elie Hurteau; and three sisters, Yvonne (Mrs. Paul-Emile Quesnel), Annette (Mrs. Arthur Beaudry), and Laurette (Mrs. Louis Willcot), as well as many nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held Saturday, November 8th., in l'Eglise St. Anicet, and burial was in the parish cemetery.

BANQUET SPEAKER L. A. FULLER

This and That in Town

✓ ALLISTER A. KELLY — who, with his wife and family are former Huntingdonians now residing at Belleville, Ontario, writes as follows: "The following article appeared in our local newspaper, The Intelligencer, and I'm sending it along in the hope that it will be of interest to Gleaner readers, especially our Athelstan friends." — Thank you, Allister.

"CHURN RELEGATED TO SERVING IMMEDIATE FAMILY NEEDS"

"The word "churn" appeared in the English language in its present form about 1440. it was confused at first with the word "charm," because of the supposed magic powers of farm wives who would charm or churn the milk into butter.

"The first churns seem to have been goatskins and the first butter seems to have been made involuntarily by carrying the goatskin full of milk on horseback. Churns of the up and down "dash' type have been known since the word appeared in the English language.

"The making of butter has always been connected with farms. in this country, after the initial pioneer period, when churns sold for 4 shillings and sixpence, the production of butter exceeded immediate family needs. Surplus butter was exchanged at the local store for goods. By 1850 the volume of butter available was sufficient to attract buyers in bulk. By the time of Confederation, Canadian butter was being shipped out at the rate of 10,000,000 lbs. a year. It provided a sizeable source of income for the woman of the family and represented an enormous amount of churning for the farmers' wives in 1867.

"In 1873 the first commercial creamery started in Athelstan, Quebec, and shortly thereafter the churn was relegated to serving immediate family needs again.

"Most dash churns hold five to ten gallons. The model shown with a wide top was supplanted by the model with a wide bottom which made for greater stability.

"Not all churns were made of wood. Many were a special type of crock with ears to hold it while pouring off the buttermilk. Some had crockery lids with a hole to insert the dasher. There were even small table models although the five to ten gallon size seems to have been the most popular.

"There were many ingenious methods of applying power to the churn. The "Daisy" churn was a barrel, handmade from oak, rocked in a frame by a special foot and bow drive. It was made by Beattie Bros., in Fergus, Ontario and sold for $21.20 in the 9-gallon size. It was still being advertised in the 1930's.

"Dazey" churns, another brand name, came in glass or coppered tin. The dasher was geared and turned by a hand crank. They were made in St. Louis, Missouri, and sold for $25.40 a dozen in Canada in glass, and $7.50 each in tin. The glass "Dazey" churn was available as an option on early electric mixers.

"Wooden dash churns, with tongue and groove staves, four steel hoops, machine-turned inside, made of hardwood, sold for $4 each. They were sold across Canada as late as 1932; almost the end of the line for hand churns.

"Churns sell now as antiques, regardless of age. Many are "guaranteed" as pine, a wood unsuitable for churns. They sell for about $20 each. Pottery churns, if decorated and in good shape sell for more."

✓ **WINTER — must be upon us. Last Saturday many boys were seen heading for the Arena to get signed up for the Huntingdon Minor Hockey Program. They'll be at it again this Saturday, so if you young fellows want to play Hockey this winter, get Dad out of bed on Saturday morning and get him over to the Arena, so you can get signed up too.**

✓ "CARRY ON LAUGHING" — the fund raising show for the County Civic Centre to be held at CVRHS, Ormstown on November 28 - 29 will put a few new faces on display this year. Gisèle Mesie, Mary Bowen, Diane Haineault, Chris and Carolyn Rogers, Peter Arnold, Graham Johnson, Arthur Hogg and Richard Donnelly are all newcomers who have made their talents available for Ken and Rhona Scott's 1969 production. Old favorites like Doug McGerrigle and Gordie Small will be up to their usual antics, while Rod Beattie and Cecil O'Connor are said to be the surprise package of the show. This year Barbara Reed, Hazel Hartley, Gay Johnson and Joan Hopper take on some singing chores in a scene called "The Generation Gap" which also includes Grace Campbell in a take-off of one of Sophie Tucker's numbers. Don Hartley has a solo number in the opening scene, (let's hope he remembers his words this year) and wait until you see Anita Smith as an outraged wife in Medicare. The way tickets are selling it would be a good idea to get yours early.

✓ **LOCAL MASONS — from Chateauguay Lodge No. 36 were out in force last night to welcome the visit of District Deputy Grand Master Charles Reid at a banquet held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Charles Reid (Mayor of Godmanchester) is the first District Deputy Grand Master from the Huntingdon Lodge since the post was held by the late Arthur Lunan in 1936. The highlight of the evening was the recognition of Very Worshipful Brother Harold Bickford's long service to the Masonic Order. Mr. Bickford joined the Masonic Order on November 11, 1919, 50 years ago to the day.**

✓ **TAKE HEED — if you are one of the many owning a summer home on Lake St. Francis anywhere between Hungary Bay and Fraser's Point, we suggest you make a check to determine if any of your possessions have disappeared.**

✓ SOMERVILLE PARK — some time over the past week-end thieves stole a 12 h.p. West Bend outboard motor owned by Serge Lazure of Huntingdon. Between 15 and 20 duck decoys were also taken as well as a fishing rod.

✓ **THE SAME THIEVES — evidently intended to steal an 18 h.p. Johnson outboard motor owned by Serge's father, Mr. Gerry Lazure. They broke the handle off the motor and then decided it wasn't worth taking, so they left it. Before leaving, however, they chopped the flexible fuel line into bits.**

✓ A NEARBY NEIGHBOR — had his outboard motor stolen the same night.

✓ **AND — the Provincial Police have a long list of articles reported stolen from summer camps.**

✓ WE WANNA — whisper in your ear: remember last issue, when we said 'Funny Girl' was being featured at Cinema Plaza in Malone? Well, half of Huntingdon went to see the movie. In fact, we think half the Chateauguay Valley has been there. Would you believe we also think the other half will get over to Malone between now and Sunday night when the curtains close for this run?

✓ **REASON — our Prime Minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Miss Barbra Streisand who is the star of the movie, went dancing in N.Y. City Friday eve. PET and FUNNY GIRL, what a combo! But then we suggest Gleaner readers visit Cinema Plaza and judge for themselves.**

✓ THOSE — who have already seen the movie two or more times are respectfully requested to stand in line at the box office, the same as those going to see the Funny Girl for the first time. And, ladies and children FIRST at the popcorn counter at intermission time, publeeze.

✓ **FUNNY WE SHOULD SAY THIS — but Robert James Clarke has another Letter to The Editor for publication this week. Could it be the haircut that reminds us of this fact just after we've mentioned the Prime Minister? Amusing, yes; funny, no. Best to read it and judge for yourselves.**

✓ WELL, FOR THE LUVVA — would you believe Martin is STILL there? Not only that, but from what we can glean from the powers that be, Martin Beattie will continue to be automobile license issuer in Huntingdon. For a long time, anyway.

✓ **CONFIDENTALLY MART — did you get a raise? Well then, maybe a pretty little secretary to ease the load when things get hard? Not even a free license for your bike! Face it, you're a good man Martin Beattie.**

✓ HUNTINGDON CURLING RINK — is in full sweep. First bonspiel this week. Ideal opportunity for newcomers to get the feel of the roarin' game. And a first class ice-making job too.

✓ **INTERVIEWS — with Sea Cadets — including their pictures, will be a regular feature. We think they're a pretty fine bunch of fellows and that readers will appreciate the opportunity to know them better.**

✓ AGAIN AT THIS TIME — we at The Gleaner are offering gift-wrapped Sellar Histories at the usual price of $16. Ideal gifts at any time such as weddings, anniversaries, graduations, etc. it seems that folks like to give them to special friends at Christmas. Our current available supply is embarrassingly low (twelve) but we hope to have more bound and available before December 25th.

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Rennie's United Marks Centenary

One hundred and fifty signatures were collected in the guest book of Rennie's United Church during the church's centenary October 26. To mark the completion of the church's first 100 years, a door plaque was unveiled stating the building has been standing since 1869 and carrying the name of its present minister, Rev. H. Goold, B.A., B.D.

Three floral tributes were placed before the altar by the immediate families of former elders who had faithfully served this church; Mr. Henry Wilson Sr. Mr. Ernest Erskine and Mr. J. O. Levers. Two other floral bouquets that decorated the church were given by members of the U.C.W.

Mr.. Camil Frederick was the guest organist and played special music for the service The ecumenical quartet consisting of Mr. Yvon Frederick. Mr. Jon Proudfoot, Mr. Francis Tavenier and Rev. Mr. Goold, B.A., B.D., rendered several selections, these being: "Be Still My Soul," "O Brother Man" and "I Shall Not Pass This Way."

Rev. Mr. Goold opened the celebration by a call to Worship followed by a hymn of Approach. A summary of Rennie's United Church history was given by Mr. Orville Gamble. Rev. H. Goold then called upon the oldest member of our church, Mr. Wm. Hoyer, to lead in responsive reading, the people responding after each verse with Hallelujah.

Then Miss Diane Welburn lead reading 168 with responses of "We beseech Thee, Hear Us", from the congregation. The offering was taken up with the earliest type of equipment consisting of a long pole with a drawstring pouch attached. Many donations were also received.

Rev. H. H. A. Gillinghan was guest speaker as he was the first United Church minister to preach here coming in 1925 and leaving in 1930.

Following the benediction the visitors and members were asked to go into the Sunday School Room to share a social hour presided over by Mrs. J. O. Levers, Mrs. Wm. Maither, Mrs. Ryckman and Mrs. Murdoth Rosevear. Rolls, sandwiches, pickles, etc. were passed to all and an cake was served.

The Centennial Anniversary Committee consisted of Mrs. Geo. Erskine (President of U.C.W.), Mrs. Bruce McCracken, Mrs. Bruce Maither, Mrs. Fred Elliot, Mrs. Ellis Wilson, Mrs. Robt. Welburn, Mrs. Wm. Maither, Mrs. Ernest Maither and Mrs. Harold Steele.

Howick

Mr. Nap Parent of Howick celebrated his birthday on Nov. 6, but the big party for his 89th birthday was held two days later on Saturday evening at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parent.

All his family was there with the exception of one son-in-law, Mr. Biron of Ormstown. Many of the grandchildren and one great-grand-child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messier, were present as well as several friends Miss Santoire of Howick, Mr. Belanger of Montreal, and Miss Louise Beaudry, Michel's friend from Montreal making a gathering of 29 people.

Mrs. Leo Parent had prepared with her own hands a fine hot turkey dinner with all the vegetables, salads and delicious cakes, and pies that appear on the Parent tables on these special occasions.

After this sumptuous meal there were several presentations, Mr Parent's eldest son René, on behalf of the family, addressed his father and extended their congratulations before presenting his gift. The other sons and daughters then presented a variety of gifts. Mr. Parent was pleased and thanked them for remembering him so kindly.

The next presentation was a surprise Mr. and Mrs. Biron had observed their 40th wedding Anniversary a few days earlier. Her sister, Mrs. R. Urquhart extended best wishes from the family and Miss Anne Parent presented a gold brooch and earring to Mrs Biron, and a gift of cuff links went to Mr. Biron.

Then came another surprise. This time for Miss Marie Anne Parent who also celebrates her birthday on Nov. 6. Last year Miss Parent received a medal and award of merit from the Dept of Education in recognition of her ability and long and faithful service as a teacher. The family had wished to recognize this honour in some way and chose this day to do so.

Her sister Alice, Mrs. Armand Choquet expressed the pleasure it gave the family in remembering her at this time. A bouquet of flowers and a beautiful table lamp were presented.

After everyone had admired the gifts and thank you had been said, the party played cards. Truly a wonderful party for our friend Mr. Parent, who we are glad to say, is enjoying good health. He received many cards on his birthday and friends visited him at his home.

Gala Night Scheduled for Rotary Silver Anniversary

Huntingdon Rotary Club's plans for their 25th anniversary got into details of menu, guest list and entertainment at the Monday luncheon session held at the Chateau Huntingdon.

All in all, it looked as if a gala affair was in the offing. The official function was set for December 13th although the actual date of formation was December 7th 25 years ago. It was felt that the Saturday night chosen would be more convenient for members and guests. A hospitality hour is to be followed by a banquet after which a band will be in attendance for dancing until the small hours. In addition some varied entertainment will be provided for the enjoyment of members and guests.

Representatives from other Rotary Clubs in the area are expected, and it is hoped an international flavour will be obtained by visitors from the United States.

The meeting was chaired by president John Harriman assisted by secretary Don Hartley. Member Nelson Beattie introduced his guest John Hayes of Sherbrooke. He also explained the program for Telephone Night November 12th. Jean-Louis Trepanier read a letter of thanks received from a recipient of a Rotary wheel chair. The meeting was devoted entirely to business matters as no guest speaker was scheduled. 21 members and guests were in attendance.

W.I. in Ormstown Gives Preserves to Hospital

The Ormstown Branch of the Women's Institute met at the Senior Citizen's Club November 4th.

Mrs. A. Hooker, vice-president, conducted the meeting. The members joined in the Opening Ode, the Collect and the singing of "O Canada". The November roll call requested members to wear a poppy and to give jam or jelly for the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Sixteen members were present and a variety of jams and jellies was taken to the Barrie Memorial at the close of the meeting.

The usual matters of business were attended to, and the treasurer reported $94.48 in the regular fund and $54.59 in the special Life Membership fund.

Reports were given by the convenors present. Mrs. McNeil gave some current news from the educational scene, an article on the signing of contracts by teachers, and some excepts from Bill 63.

"What is Sleep"? was the title of the Welfare and Health report given by Mrs. Anderson. This convenor listed some surprising facts based on medical research.

In keeping with the Remembrance Day season, Mrs. W. Holmes gave a thought-provoking address entitled "What and Where is Peace?" The speaker expressed concern that even as plans were laid for the observation of the signing of an Armistice, which was to bring a lasting peace to the whole world, wars were still being fought, bringing death and misery to many.

Mrs. Hooker thanked Mrs. Holmes on behalf of the members.

The meeting closed with the National Anthem and the hostesses Mrs. W. Kilgour, Mrs. J. Bruce and Mrs. S. Gillard served dainty refreshments.

Plans were made for the Christmas meeting when Mrs. Anderson will be in charge of Christmas Music and Mrs. C. L. Taylor will read a Christmas Story.

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1968 VALIANT
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1967 CHRYSLER, NEWPORT CUSTOM, 4 dr., H.T.
1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 2 dr., H.T.
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1966 VOLKSWAGEN
1966 DODGE, CHARGER
1966 PLYMOUTH, BELVEDERE, 2 dr., H.T.
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Obituaries

The Late Mr. J. Lawrence Van Vliet

A funeral service was held in the Lacolle United Church on Tuesday last for J. Lawrence Van Vliet who died November 1st., in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. He was a member and faithful servant of this church where he sang tenor in the choir for over fifty years, and he will be greatly missed.

Mr. Van Vliet was born at Lacolle on October 29th., 1893 and lived most of his life here, where he and two of his brothers owned and operated a large Ayrshire dairy farm. He was well-known and respected by the French and English alike, of the community, as was attested by the large attendance of both at his funeral.

He was educated at the Lacolle Model School and Macdonald College School of Agriculture, and spent two years farming in Hilton, Manitoba, before settling on the home farm.

During the First World War he served overseas with the 79th Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery.

Mr. Van Vliet is survived by his wife, the former Mary Fowkes; two sons, Col. G. Alan and John L.; two daughters, Mrs. P. Jones and Mrs. D. Gill; eight grandchildren, four brothers and seven sisters.

Burial took place at the Burtonville Cemetery ,Lacolle.

The Late Oswald Mannagh

Oswald Rupert Mannagh one of Havelock's older citizens passed away at the Henshaw Nursing Home in Ormstown on October 26th.

Mr. Mannagh or Oasie as he was known to all, a twin son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Mannagh, was born in 1882 and lived all his life here. He and his brother Osborne owned the large farm behind the fairgrounds (formerly Laurin's and now owned by Jasmins), until about thirty years ago; before retiring to a house nearer the corners.

He was united in marriage to Annie Clara McComb.

A prayer was pronounced at the J. M. Sharpe Funeral Home in Franklin Centre.

The Funeral Service was conducted by Rev. Charles Coombs at the Union Church, Covey Hill with Rev. Mr. Mason Anglican Church and Rev. Mr. Carmichael. United Church present. Mrs. James Kyle rendered a beautiful solo "Beyond the Sunset" assisted by Mrs. James Curran on the piano.

Interment was in the Union Cemetery.

He leaves to morn his loss; his wife, two brothers James and Wilmer, his nephew Mr. Oswald Mannagh Jr.; a twin brother Osborne and three sisters predeceased him a in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. number of years ago. Brother- and Mrs. Wesley McComb; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Herbie McComb and Mrs. John McComb; his nephew Jim McComb; nieces Mrs. Garth Waddell and Mrs. Cecil Tedstone.

Pallbearers, were Jim McComb, Garth Waddell, Herbie Boileau, Hward Millar, Melvin Carson, Brand Edwards.

The late R. Ferns Beattie

On Sunday, October 26th, Mr. Fernie Beattie, a native and well-known resident of this community, passed away suddenly at his home on Robson Street, Covey Hill.

them was born a son, William and a daughter, Sheila. At first

Mr. Beattie was born on April 27th, 1892, the eldest son of George Beattie and Elizabeth Ferns. He resided in Hemmingford Village and then on the farm on Robson Street. He married Angeline Pettes and to he operated a dairy farm together with a small orchard but becoming increasingly interested in apple growing he gradually extended the orchard, then laid out another and yet a third area and finally disposed of all his cattle and turned the entire farm over to apple growing, laying the foundation of the extensive orchards which now lie at the foot of Covey Hill, known as the Beattie Orchards. Mr. Beattie was an active member of the Wesley-KnoxUnited Church, serving as Trustee and member of the cemetery committee. He was a member of Mt. Orford Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Beattie leaves to mourn his loss his son William and daughter-in-law Monique, his daughter Shelia and her husband Paul Lattin, his three grandchildren, Debbie Beattie, Donald and Dona Lattin, a sister Mrs. Walter Barr and brother Martin Beattie of Huntingdon; another brother, George, also of Huntingdon, predeceased him.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, 28th. October at the Wesley-Knox Church on Robson Street. The service was conducted by the Rev. O. Carmichael and the Rev. William Holmes. The joint choirs of Wesley-Knox and St. Andrew's sang the anthem, 'Beyond the Sunset' accompanied by Mrs. James Curran at the organ. The pall bearers were Fergus Moore, Gilbert Hebert, Brand Edwards, Armand Maynard, Beattie Barr and Lyle Gilmore. The arrangements were in the hands of Mr. Milton Sharpe and the interment was in the family plot in Wesley-Knox Cemetery.

What's Ormstown Doing?

The Secretary-treasurer of the Ormstown Village and parish has complained to us that he was misquoted in last week's Gleaner. For that we apologize, Mr. Marcil. The information attributed to the Secretary was that Ormstown would have water in six months. The correct information is that the pumps have not arrived although they were ordered last spring. If and when they arrive the new water system should be in operation within a month of installation.

A misunderstanding of the Government's role in the payment of the water system ,stated that the Government would pay excesses incurred in the installation of the water system. That is erroneous. The project was estimated to cost $230,000. of which the village is committed to pay $155,000. and the Government will pay $75,000. However if the project costs less than estimated, the corporation still pays $155,000. while the Government pays the balance. If on the other hand, the project costs more than estimated the corporation, (not the Government) pays the excess Thus the necessity for making plans to sell bonds, as reported in last week's news.

Following is a list of accounts payable for the village council:— Mrs. Jack Barrington $30. Mrs. Dora Barrington $14. Bell Telephone $99.22. Roland Bergevin $53. C. H. Bolduc $24.31. R. Brunet, Concrete $314.59. Garage, Leo Chartrand $5.50. Crest Hardware $16.98. Daigle et Frère $12.31. Ivor Daniel $65.66. Formules Municipales $7.93. Garage Guerin $7.50. Regional Construction $88.60. J. B. Guerin $1,042.98. Francis Hankin $32.95. Bill Hooker $66.61. D. and M. Hooker $59.55. Huntingdon Gleaner $56.66 Hydro Quebec $642.89. Jean Latreille $27.54. Legion 196 $200. Bert McCartney $136.05, McCormick Service Station $86.19. Yvonne McElligott $50. Ormstown Texaco Station $78.58. Guy Phenix $25.88. F. X. Primeau $117.47. Quesnel Masse & Cie $500. E. Rennie and Sons $7.52.

The Senior citizens have planned a 500 card party for Thursday evening, November 13th. which is a week earlier than formerly announced. There is a benefit 500 in Brysonville community hall on Wednesday, Nov. 19th. Card players are asked to keep these two dates open.

The Ormstown Scouts are looking for a leader. Since the disbandment of the Huntingdon Troop, several boys have joined Ormstown, as have some from Allan's Corners and Howick. There are several French speaking boys in the troop, looking for a bi-lingual leader. If any young man feels he has leadership qualities, he is urged to get in touch with the Ormstown Boy Scout Movement. This group is doing much fine work, not the least is the projected St. John's Ambulance course, about to begin in the very near future.

The Steering Committee of the Educational Workshop of CVR was held on Tuesday, Nov. 4 with President J. Blake and eight members present. The agenda for the general assembly to be held on Tues., Nov. 18 at 8.15 in the Anditorium was discussed and finalized. Reports of the Dress and Discipline Committees, which were tabled last spring, will be presented to Assembly for approval. Nomination of on parent-member from Assembly to the Steering Committee will be requested at the Nov. 18th meeting This will bring the number to six. Mr. Matheson has agreed to discuss timetabling and phasing to be followed by a question and answer period. Details of a "Meet the Teacher Night", for the first week in December will be presented as well as a tentative programme for the January meeting. Mr. Bujold who is in charge of publicity said that every effort is being made to assure a good attendance for the very important November meeting. Parents are asked to show their inetrest by their attendance on November 18. The next meeting of the Steering Committee will be on December 2.

Ormstown Legion 196 will hold the Armistice Banquet in the Hall at seven o'clock on Saturday and the parade will leave the Legion Hall at 1.30 p.m. on Sunday with the march past the town hall and special service at the cenotaph. Rev. Rev. Anderson of Howick will be the guest speaker while special prayers will be offered by the four clergy of Ormstown.

A report from the secretary, B. Bourassa reveals that the poppy sale is especially good this year in spite of the fact that there was no door to door canvassing. There is still time to make your donation to the poppy fund by dropping donations into the cans placed in public places in the village.

Ormstown Bowling

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Position des équipes:
Women
Lucienne Bolduc 30
Lucille Varin 17
Claudette Daoust 14
Rollande Tremblay 11
High Single
Lucienne Bolduc 155
High Triple
Lucienne Bolduc 423
Position des équipes:
Women (mercredi après-midi)
Laurette Dandurand 14
Viola McCaig 11
Mrs. Bazinet 7
Ann Dixon 0
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Lucienne Bolduc 146
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Lucienne Bolduc 391

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Ligue mixed
Bert McCartney 26
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Men
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Parish Appoints Road Inspector

The Parish Council met on Tuesday evening at the usual place of sitting. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read and new business included naming M. Rosario Guerin to replace M. Gerard Beauchamp as road inspector for the Guerin and Beautreau Roads. Mr. J. K. Dickson was named as inspector of the branch of the Martin Creek. A request for aid in drainage of the MacIntosh branch into the Grand Discharge was accepted. A resolution was sent to Hydro Quebec to review the existing lights for recommendation for improvement.

The election results for naming of a councillor were as follows.

Poll 1 .. Guerin 97 .. Lauzon 98

Poll 2 .. Guerin 61 .. Lauzon 128.

Poll 3 .. Guerin 66 .. Lauzon 88.

53 ballots were rejected, Lauzon was named by a majority of 90. Accounts payable;

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CVR Sports Life

by Robert Burton

With no interscholastic sports last week the Intramural Program and special trips, etc. were the primary interest in C.V.R. School jackets, in navy blue rubberized nylon were presented to the student body by the athletic committee.

These jackets are in two styles this year, the standard and "deluxe" models. The standard is in navy blue with "C.V.R. in three inch chenille letters of powder blue and white on the back with two powder blue stripes on the left arm.

It costs $15 while the deluxe model is the same except it has the school crest in chenille on the left breast. The crest is 4" x 4" with C.V.R. in navy on a powder blue background. These cost $18.

School sweaters go on order this week at the cost of approx. $9.25 and $10. The sweaters are in powder blue and anvy and are of 100% Orlon.

The Intramual program under the 4 houses of Micmac, Sioux Huron, Mohawk started on Monday with Volley ball. Sports this year include badminton, basketball, hockey, soccer, football, softball and track and field.

Senior House Captains are the following: Gr. 11 students; Micmac: Carol Berthiaume, Gates Billette; Sioux: Janice Goodall, Ken Gillies, Huron: :Vall Pelletier, Emmett Mahoney; Mohawk: Donna Story, Dave Thompson. Congratulations go out to these students for the selection and best wishes to all their teams.

The Student Council this year is planning to carry on a tradition by organizing the second annual student's trip to Montreal to watch the world famous "Harlem Globetrotters" basketball team.

This all Negro team, often called the world's best, playing at the Montreal Forum on 21. Ticket orders are being ac- Nov. 21. Ticket orders are being accepted from any student for $4 or $4.50.

Last year the outing was a success. Two busloads left C.V.R. to stop first to Westhill for a Senior Basketball game, then dinner downtown, then the Forum. Everyone heartily enjoyed themselves.

The same should be true for this year-minus the interscholastic game-and it is hoped as many if not more sign up to go (Senior Choir members are not allowed to attend.)

Noyan

Mrs. Hazel D. Brash and friends of Hartford spent the past weekend at Duck Inn.

Mrs. Rodney Derick, Carol and Clayton, Mrs. Clifford Hastings and Miss Catherine Gardner of Montreal attended the Annual St. Luke's Anglican Bazaar in Hemmingford on Saturday. There was a good attendance and everyone enjoyed afternoon tea. The tables were most attractive with all the fancy work, novelties, sewing and home cooking.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hislop and Bruce were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lewis and Laurie Ann of Bedford.

Ormstown

Get well wishes go out to Mr. Eddie Elliott and Mr. Kenneth MacDonald who are patients at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mrs. Rita Thurston and Mrs. James Elvidge, spent Friday at Chateauguay, visiting with Miss E. Dymond.

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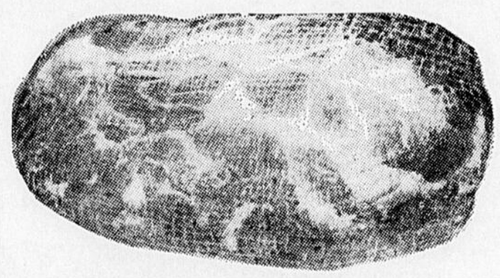

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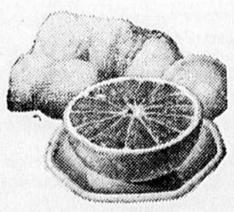

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Editorial Notes..

Cab Cartels in H'don

HUNTINGDON cab-owners have complained to the town council that their business is being jeopardized and have asked for some sort of protection.

It appears that unauthorized "cabbies" are carrying on without municipal permets and are seriously affecting local trade. The legitimate owners seek the limitation of oprators' permits to the four presently in issue. If this is done, they say, the taxi business here will be worth something.

Certainly this situation warrants some action to ensure an effective cab operation in Huntingdon, and the town council has promised a decision on the demands in the near future. We have to ask ourselves, however, whether legislation that would limit the number of taxi permits is a move towards security for a vital service, or whether it is protectionism.

It is obvious that local taxi-owners have organized themselves at least to the extent of making a collective request of the council. Could such an organization eventually lead to a monopoly in Huntingdon; could it mean the exclusion of the independent operator?

The taxi-owners want a by-law that would require anyone who wants to set up a taxi-stand to buy out one of their operations. This way, they say, the cab business will be secure. Their original investment will be worthwhile.

One can see a dangerous situation arising from such legislation, however. It tends to thwart the workings of the free-enterprise system we have spent so much time fighting to retain. A close-knit organization of cabbies in Huntingdon could mean a common fare for all cabs. The people of Huntingdon would suffer because an independent operator with lower prices would be unable to infiltrate an iron-clad taxi consortium.

Certainly, other towns and larger centres have similar taxi unions, and when they decide fares must go up, they do. But these places also make provisions for the legal independent.

Cab-owners in Huntingdon have asked the council to make provision for expansion in the taxi trade as the population of the town grows. They suggested that the town come up with a population growth figure, and the present owners will add cars to their fleet to take up any new trade.

Such a provision is likely the most glaringly inadequate. If the population of Huntingdon warrants any expansion, then it must also be possible for new taxi businesses to start up to absorb the slack.

In spite of the qualms one naturally has about any town by-laws of this nature, the fact still remains that some kind of regulation backed by legal action is required. Those operating without a permit, (which also means without a taxi license, insurance, etc.) must be forced off the streets. There is no room for such transgression of municipal law.

Requirements for permits should be stringent enough that only those with serious intent will operate or start up a taxi business. Thorough safety checks, and drivers' dompetency requirements must be put into effect to keep the amateurs out of the trade.

Serious study, however, must be given the article on limiting ownership of cab businesses. Great care must be taken to make sure trade is not being restricted. No one wants to flood the market with taxis in a manner that would mean nobody can make a decent living. But nobody wants what could eventually become a monopoly either.

The Neglected Athlete

RESIDENTS of this area may not be aware of the importance placed on mass activity in athletic programs by our elementary and high schools. The public tendency is to show more interest in team competitive sports which call for greater effort and skill by fewer individuals. Thus hockey, baseball, football, etc. take the spotlight and glamour in the eyes of the youngsters. These are truly fine sports, there is nothing wrong with them. But the Jean Beliveaus and the Nancy Greenes do not come from a carefully prepared few. They are the exceptional product of large numbers of healthy bodied children, the great majority of whom never enter advanced competitor sport. It is this great majority who should be nurtured and encouraged.

By definition an athlete is one trained and skilled in sports. The dictionary does not say what kind of sports, but defines sports as diversion, recreation or amusement. Thus a well prepared athletic program embodies many facets of physical activity. The Canada Fitness Council intends to stress the importance of over all fitness at the high school and college level. This is a most worthy obpective, but just how they intend to assist at the school level is not clear. — Agreement would have to be worked out with the provincial governments, which have jurisdiction over the school programs.

Our schools are doing their best to promote these programs. How about parents and friends turning out to give the kids the moral support they crave? Not all Dads (or Mothers either) will tear themselves away from their favorite TV programs or bridge club to attend an inter-school track meet, gymnast competition or soccer match, but these are the types of programs which yield the greatest benefit to the greatest number.

A healthy mind in a healthy body is an old saying and as true to-day as when it was first coined. The picture presented in the news media of undergraduate hippies, drop-outs and pot takers certainly indicates they have far from healthy bodies which may account in part for their mental attitude. Healthy body development in early life could well be an influencing factor in satisfactory and normal mental development.

So, let's get out and support all phases of youthful athletics, whether it be volleyball, jogging around a gym or cross-country running. Give the school instructors and the children all the encouragement and support they need to carry out and expand their programs. This will not only yield better future citizens, but the law of averages will also supply us with an increased number of super athletes to blaze trails on the Olympic and professional scene.

Pedagogues Set For Convention

This will be a short week for pupils in the Protestant schools as the '69 Teacher's Convention is being held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal on Thursday and Friday, November 13 and 14.

For interested teachers there have been several side trips planned to various sports, such as the Mackay Centre with demonstrations and observation of the vocational program offered there. This trip has been planned for Thursday, as well as a visit to the new P.A.P.T. Headquarters Building.

On Friday, a field trip to the Montreal Aquarium, Dow Planetarium, Redpath Museum and Bell Panorama has been arranged for those who are interested. These tours are in addition to all the workshops, panel discussions, etc, which make up the two-day agenda. It certainly sounds as if much hard work has been put into presenting an excellent programme for all teachers attending.

Naturally students of all grades welcome the two-day holiday, the last one until the Christmas recess which is actually only six short weeks away!

Christmas Lights Sputter

IT would appear Huntingdon is going to be in the dark this year as far as Christmas decorations are concerned.

At a recent meeting of the town council it was decided Huntingdon could not afford new lights to replace the ones that had deteriorated.

No blame can be placed in such a situation. The lights had served the community well for almost ten years. The council does not have money even for something as essential as a new fire hall, let alone Christmas decorations.

In such a matter, the answer obviously lies not with the authorities, but rather with the population of the community itself. Something can be done to spruce up the town by both businesses and private home-owners, and they will still have something to show for it. That is to say, all concerned citizens can improve the holiday flavour of Huntingdon by putting just a little extra time and effort into their own decorating this year.

Mayor Cappiello, when told of the sad state of Huntingdon's lights, said, "I hate to see the town go without decoration. It's been nice, but I guess this is the end."

Well, it certainly doesn't have to be the end if local residents will be good enough to do that little bit more in their own front yards. Far be it for us to say that decorations on private dwellings were inadequate last year; it just isn't true. But even then, there is always a garage door here and a bush there that could really brighten up the surrounding area if decorated.

It would be help if more Christmas trees were erected on front lawns to complement the ones in the living rooms. Quite a few people do this already, and the effect is certainly an attractive one. Houses and hedges can be lined with coloured bulbs; spotlights can be set up to bathe a home front in light.

If the streets of the town are flanked by private dwellings gleaming with colour, the effect will be equal to, and even surpass, that of last year's municipal display.

It will also demonstrate a sense of pride in the community and a genuine desire to participate in its good image.

This year, exterior lights could be left on all night. Motorists passing through Huntingdon then will not have the impression that the town has toned down its greeting from last holiday season.

If people feel welcome in town during the Christmas period, it can only serve to enhance local trade. With that in mind, merchants could get together to see if they can cooperate in giving the business section some of the shine that may be lacking without last year's lights. It is common knowledge that shoppers buy at places that are well-advertised. What better advertisement than a commercial area that reflects the holiday spirit.

Merchants could split the cost of stringing lights and decorations between their stores. They could take extra pains with their window displays.

The beauty of the situation lies in the fact that local residents, without the slightest rise in their mill rate, have contributed to the beauty of their town. For a small cost they have improved the looks of their homes, and yet made a statement to the effect that they still care about their community.

There is a sweet little old lady who has become an objet of attachment for many over the years. Let's hope that people will show their love for her and give a gift of light and beauty this year.

If that grand lady, Huntingdon, gets a bright, happy face for Christmas, then this special act of giving will make everyone feel better.

Letters to the Editor

YOU'VE GOT TO RING DOOR BELLS TO GET RESULTS

The Editor,
The Gleaner.

Sir, — Industrial development, and decentralization of industry in the Province of Quebec, is vital to our economy, if Quebec is to grow, and take its place amongst the fastest growing Provinces of Canada.

In Huntingdon County the need for diversity of enterprise to assure the welfare of the community, is just as apparent to-day, as it was 5, 10 or 15 years ago.

Government incentive grants, aimed primarily at welcoming to Quebec industrialists and businessmen from around the world, who contemplate extending their activities, — are not new nor is it a final solution to our problem.

The ability of those who recommended that the county be declared a 'depressed area', — must stem from eating bananas while hanging from their tails.

Success, — is only the power of making continuous effort, — so to the Politicians I leave them with this to digest:

"Y.C.D.B.S.O.Y.D."

1 — Look what Mayor Horace Boivin did for Granby.

2 — Alister H.A.D. Somerville was our Member of Parliament at Quebec from 1952 to 1966, — 14 years.

What new industry did he help to locate in the county?

3 — Look what Hon. Paul Beaulieu did for St. Jean.

4. — Kenneth Fraser has been our Member of Parliament at Quebec for 3 years.

What has he done to earn $54,000.00 that has been paid to him, from the taxpayers' money?

The Science of Government (Politics) is big business.

Yet we choose some of our Members of Parliament, as though it was a popularity contest, and without any regard whatsoever to their ability to practice the art of politics, and sometimes of statesmanship.

The following is not verbatum, but from memory. I think it is pretty close to what my good friend George Hees, former Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Diefenbaker Government once remarked:

Take off your striped trousers, and windsor jackets, and put on business suits, and go out and sell Canadian exports to the rest of the world.

Remember these letters:

'Y.C.D.B.S.O.Y.D."

What do they mean?

"You Can't Do Business Sitting On Your Duff!"

Georges Hees ,told the 111 Canadian Government Trade Commissioners, gathered together from around the world to attend a special meeting in Ottawa, — that they'd better get going and hustle up more export orders.

The results were, — fantastic!

Herein lies the answer:

"You've got to ring door bells to get results!"

Starting with our Members of Parliament, — a Presentation proposal of Huntingdon County should be prepared and sent to industrialists and businessmen around the world.

Use the facilities, and seek the necessary help from our Federal and Provincial Governmem. Trade Offices outside of Canada.

Let Gerald Laniel handle our problem in Ottawa, and Kenneth Fraser in Quebec.

These two men, are our elected representatives, and Ottawa, and Quebec is where the action is.

Remember this, — that the 'brain drain' starts to leave the county on high school graduation day!

This is partly due to the ox-wagon mentality of some of our politicians.

Here is a classic example of what I mean:

"I can't do anything as a Member of Parliament sitting in the opposition, but I could when I had the 'Patronage' as the defeated candidate of the Party in power."

I've got to go now, — because writing the last paragraph has given me a colossal sensational, stupendous, terrific, — breath-taking headache!

Robert James Clarke.

Athelstan, Quebec.
November 11th., 1969.

MEMORY LANE

To the Editor,

Ormstown, November 10, 1969.

In your last week's Gleaner I was reading in "From the Gleaner Files" events that happened ninety years ago: "Patrick P. Kelly, living on the north side of the road leading from New Ireland to St. Stanislas (road called today le rang du cinq d'en haut de St. Stanislas) had his two houses, a new one and the old one burned down to the ground."

Patrick P. Kelly was my mother's uncle. My mother Etta Kelly was James Kelly's daughter. She died in 1915. I asked my father, 91 years of age who lives with me, if he had heard about this event and where was Dunsmore. He told me he had — that when you're coming from New Erin by the old road, your turned to the left at Blanche Chartrand's place, and that the Dunsmores were living in the first house to your left and when you turned to St. Stanislas road the Rankin's (Bert Rankin's father) the Kelly's (five brothers) the Cavenay's had farms there.

I want to thank you for having brought to me those events. I would like to add that I am proud of the Irish blood I have.

Truly yours,

Mrs. Emile Beaulieu

RECOVERS IN MONTREAL HOSPITAL BED

E. W. Laine (Haapalainen)
Montreal General Hospital
Room 1239
Cedar Avenue
Montreal, Quebec
November 1, 1969

Huntingdon Gleaner
Huntingdon, Quebec

Dear Editor,

This is an open letter to all my friends in the area. I feel that I may call you that in the light of the generous show of sympathy and affection accorded to me in what was almost a tragic moment.

At present I've been three weeks in the hospital two weeks of which were spent in recovering from the initial shock of the accident and in preparation for surgery. I've now had a week since a major pelvic operation (surgery time: 5½ hours). In effect I've now passed through the blackest of the first pain from the accident and a relapse into the same resulting from the operation. I'm slowly mending into a complete person. The pain is gone and I can now appreciate the routine of hospital life.

One of the major manifestations has been rather curious. I suffered a new malady of falling in love with all my nurses. Fortunately my wife, Molly, is both loving and understanding. Really no one can replace my wife who stays near me every visiting hour.

What I really should say is that hospital life is bearable and not unpleasant provided that it is necessary.

In my case I'm in traction which is to say that my leg is trussed up in a particular position to straighten it out and to relieve the pressure of it from the pelvis which has been newly reconstructed. For one who likes to lie on his back this is not too bad. This position is to be maintained from six to eight weeks. If you don't mind lying on your back exclusively this might be considered the life of Riley; however, my fondest hope is to be home for Christmas and perhaps to visit about in Franklin Centre and Rockburn.

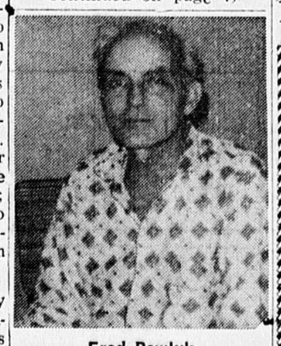
This report was originally conceived at six a.m., November 1, — hopefully it makes sense.

P.S. I would love to say more about my father - in - law, Fred Pawluk, however, we're not on the same floors nor do we have the same doctors, Communication is quite difficult. I only wish that he may recover the sight in his left eye. Please pray for him.

Eddy Laine (Haapalainen)

P.P.S.

I'm sending along two pictures to show that we are still alive and as well as can be expected in the circumstances. I feel so much love for everyone that I would like to share what I can.



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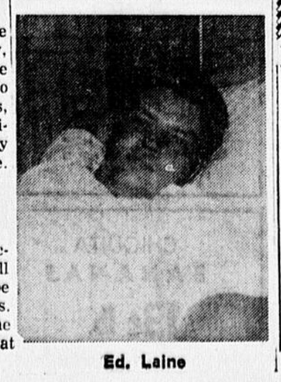

Ed. Laine

Cards of Thanks

We wish to express sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, their floral tributes and donations to the Heart Fund, the Wesley Knox Cemetery Committee and the St. Andrew's United Church Organ Fund at the time of our recent sad bereavement in the loss of our father, Robert Ferns Beattie. A special 'thank you' to Rev. O. Carmichael, Rev. W. Holmes, the choir of Wesley-Knox and St. Andrew's and the organist, Mrs. J. Curran.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Beattie
Mr. and Mrs. P. Lattin

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Thompson, the nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the kindness and care I received while there as a patient. A special thanks also to my friends, relatives and neighbours for their visits, cards and gifts I received. All was much appreciated.

Mrs. Douglas Fortune.

I wish to express my grateful thanks to Dr. Stalker, nurses and staff, for the care and kindness I received while a patient on the 3rd floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Also appreciation to kind neighbours.

James W. Marsden

We would like to express our gratitude for all the acts of kindness shown us, by our many friends, neighbours and relatives, for their expressions of sympathy, Mass cards, flowers and donations to the hospital, at the time of our loss. Our thanks to Dr. George Lefebvre and also to the Rev. George Quenneville and Rev. J. C. Marcil for their spiritual help. To the Rev. H. Goold and Rev. G. McMichen, our appreciation for their visits and concern for our loved one. A very "special Thank you" goes out to Miss Lilian Rankin, R.N., and the entire staff of Riverview Terrace, for the wonderful care, kindness and patience, given to our sister and aunt, Mrs. Mary Flynn, over the past fourteen months. To one and all, our very deep appreciation.

Bertha, Ed. and Theresa McGinn
Hector and Vera Miner

H'don Holstein ....

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minded breeders that Mr. O. Ladrae of Howick is standing for one of the directors' seats.

Before the evening's dancing began, President Smith announced the Huntingdon-Ormstown Holstein Club's annual meeting will be held December 3 this year in the Ormstown Town Hall.

Head table guests for the evening included: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith; Mr. and Mrs. W. MacDonald; Mr. and Mrs. Armand Pinsoneault; Mr. J. D. Lalonde, agronome and Mrs. W. Tannahill, who represented her husband, the club's vice-president.

Hemmingford Has Service

On Sunday the annual Service of Remembrance was held in St. Andrew's United Church attended by worshippers from the Anglican, Presbyterian and Catholic congregations. The Veterans of the community, men and women, entered the church behind the flags of the Hemmingford Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion which were carried by comrades W. J. Brown and A. Bell. Two Comrades from Lacolle were also present.

The service was conducted by Rev. O. Carmichael assisted by

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BIRTHS
ENGAGEMENTS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
MARRIAGE NOTICES

DEATHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAMS
REQUIEM MASSES

Born

McKAY — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on October 30, 1969, to Robert and Gloria McKay, a son, Brent Spencer.

WRIGHT — At the Montreal General Hospital, on November 6, 1969 to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wright, (née Bernice Henderson), a son, and brother for David.

In Memoriam

DUHEME — In loving memory of a dear Dad who passed away November 14, 1956.

"Two tired eyes are sleeping
"Two willing hands are still
The one who suffered far too much
Is resting in God's will."

Sadly missed and always remembered by his daughter,
Roseline Moniqui

NUGENT, Brian — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, who died accidentally Nov. 14th, 1965.

They say, time heals all sorrow
And helps us to forget,
But time so far has only proved
How much we miss you yet.
God gave us strength to fight it
And courage to bear the blow,
What it meant to lose you, Brian
No one will ever know.
Always remembered and sadly missed by
Mom, Dad, sisters and brothers.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbours for expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and many acts of kindness shown at the time of my bereavement.

Zetta Carson

Died

HINCHCLIFF — At her residence in Huntingdon, Que., on Monday, November 10, 1969, Rhoda MacDonald, beloved wife of Clayton Hinchcliff, beloved mother of Ann. Also surviving are her brother Harold and sister Sylvia (Mrs. James Leslie). Funeral service from Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon on Wednesday, November 12 at 1.30 p.m. Interment Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

MYRE — In Hospital, in Norwalk, Conn., on November 10th 1969, Germaine Gauthier, wife of the late Ovila Myre. The remains are in repose at the Rodrigue Montpetit funeral parlours, Chateauguay Street, Huntingdon. Funeral service will take place at 2:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14th, in St. Joseph Church, and burial will be in the parish cemetery.

WILSON — At her residence in Huntingdon, Que., on Sunday, November 9, 1969, Hazel Moore, in her 65th year, beloved wife of William R. Wilson, dear mother of Carl, Ross and Wayne. Funeral service was from Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon on Tuesday, November 11 at 2 p.m. Interment Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

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HEMMINGFORD NOTCHES $500. AS CHRISTMAS LIGHT MONEY

The regular meeting of the Hemmingford Village Council was held on Tuesday evening, November 4th, at the Town Hall. The newly returned officers were sworn in. Mayor Alister Somerville presided. Present were Councillors A. Germain R. Poissant, B. Petch, N. Fortin, E. Keddy. Councillor R. McNaughton was absent.

Arising out of the minutes the secretary reported Mr. K. Brown intended cleaning up his lot in the village and would repair and, as soon as possible, paint the building. It was reported that the elm trees in the village had been fertilized.

Mr. F. Matheson and Mr. F. Deery, representing the Scout Group Committee, informed Council of their commitments, described the new programme in operation and hoped that further financial assistance from Council might be forthcoming. Council agreed to a donation of $150.

It was agreed that bilingual Christmas greetings from the Council should be published in the Huntingdon Gleaner:

The monthly report from the Department of Health informed Council that the water supply in the village is good.

A budget of $500 was authorized for Christmas lights to decorate the village. Mr. Victor Rugenius and Mr. Leonard Priest were authorised to install same by December 1st.

The Mayor reported that further work had been done on the ground surrounding the Cenotaph at the rear of the Town Hall. More land had been levelled and seeded and 9 Norwegian Maples had been planted: bulbs for spring flowering had been planted in the beds.

Mr. C. Petch was appointed a committee of one, with power to add, to make all survey regarding the planting of ornamental trees in the village to replace the elms and other trees which wil eventually have to be removed.

The Mayor gave council a résumé of the seminar on conservation and resources which he had recently attended. He had brought back a quantity of literature which was passed to the councillors for their information. One fact brought to light at this seminar which should be of widespread interest in this farming community was that with 6,000,000 people in this province there are less than 6,000,000 acres of land under cultivation. As it needs 2 acres of land per person to provide the necessary food it is plain to see how much food is imported into Quebec a great deal of which could be grown here.

It was agreed that this Council, in conjunction with the Township Council, adopt a joint resolution to become a member of the Quebec Civil Protection Service and appoint various members of the community as Administrators and Technical Advisers.

The following bills were authorized for payment: — K. Johnson $45. D. Hughes $45. W. B. Smith $20.41, Little Denmark Flower Show $21.60, Keddy Insurance $270.55, Verner Asphalt Co. $2,639.00, County Rate $1,312.21, Regional Construction $50.50, Hydro Quebec $428.50, Hebert Electric $40.85, René Hebert $204.00, Hemmingford Lumber Reg. $60. Green Valley Growers $261. A. Hadley $52.50, D. Simpson $7. J. R. Priest $1.84, Hemmingford Golf Club $158.75, Municipal Forms $10.50, A. Somerville $44.50.

REPORT REGULAR MEETING OF HINCHINBROOKE COUNCIL

The regular council meeting was held Tuesday Nov. 4 at the usual hour and place of meeting, Mayor A. Wilson presiding and all members present.

After reading the minutes of last meeting one minute of silence was observed in memory of late Councillor Kelly.

Mr. Raymond Taillefer asked to have a culvert lowered on Althelstan — H'don road — the secretary was advised to ask the Roads Dept to attend to this request.

Moved and seconded Building permits be issued to Messrs F. Rittenger and J. M. Tinker.

Moved and seconded D. O. Taylor be appointed to oversee the clearing of a portion of road ditch opposite R. Dubois property, range 5 also that he oversee the changing of tile in certain culverts on Lost Nation, in accordance with the Proces Verbal as prepared by Mr. Donald Feeny.

On request of Messrs Gerald Murphy and Robt. Marshall, it was moved and seconded the sum of $100.00 be donated to H'don Minor Hockey League. Moved and Seconded the Collection Roll for costs of draining a ditch in Athelstan be homologated without Amendments.

Mr. John Dickson presented Mutual Agreements on a 1st range watercourse and also on the Walsh-Baird Watercourse. which received approval of the Council.

Moved and seconded D. O. Taylor arrange for the clearing of a portion of ditch as requested by Mrs. Margaret Kelly.

Messrs Walter Currie and Normand Lussier were present stating they were not satisfied with certain works regarding the clearing of a 1st range Watercourse — it was agreed that the watercourse be re-measured regarding acreage drained for each interested party and Inspector Taylor was requested to try and average a satisfactory settlement.

The following bills were passed for payment: Hydro Quebec $145.13, Rec. Gen of Can. $24.00, Min of Revenue $4.50, Bill Canada $167.02, Clarence Moore 145.00 Bourgon and Cluff Inc. $270.00, W. B. Levers 54.50 H'don Gleaner $107.14, K. M. Ferns $51.15 Saumier's $8.00 Shearer's Garage $22.92, Lyall Graham $4.50, County Council $1,662.70, Canadian Salt Co. 36.01, Jean Latreille $120.54, Kelly Farm Supplies $54.39 Earl Pringle $13.50, J. K. Dickson $15.00, D. L. Tully $155.00.

TWO LOCAL NONAGENARIANS CELEBRATE THEIR BIRTHDAYS

Messrs. John Leslie of Ste. Agnes and Dan Fraser of Dundee both celebrated birthdays recently.

Mr. Leslie observed his 94th on November 1 and Mr. Fraser his 91st on October 30.

Mr. Leslie is amazingly active and gets about outside doing odd jobs around the farm. He is agile and alert, and enjoyed being remembered by family and friends on his birthday.

Mr. Fraser is fairly well considering that two years ago he had the misfortune to break his hip. He gets about the house with the aid of his walker. He also enjoyed being remembered on his own special day.

The surrounding countryside, takes pleasure in adding their congratulations to these two venerable gentlemen.

Diamond anniversary couple Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forget.

Celebrate Diamond Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forget (Sr) of Fairview Rd. Huntingdon celebrated their 60th Anniversary on Monday, Nov. 3rd at home with their family.

They were united in marriage at St. Joseph Church Huntingdon on Nov. 3rd, 1909, by the Rev. Father Gibeault.

Mr. Forget is a carpenter by trade. The couple have spent most of their life in Elgin and Huntingdon.

They had five children: Joseph (Jr), Huntingdon; Albert; Montreal; Elizabeth (Mrs. Henry Patenaude), Huntingdon, Alice (Mrs. Arthur Lumsden), Athelstan, Florence, the late Mrs. Raymond Wattie who died in 1961. As well they have 24 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

The couple received cards, gifts and messages of congratulations on this memorable occasion.

W.I. IN HOWICK CONDUCTS STUDY OF INDIAN TRIBES

Twenty-four members attended a W.I. meeting held at Mrs Donald Chisholm's home on Tues. Nov. 4, with Mrs. Huntley Greig presiding.

Business included: a report that the Salvation Army truck had called and had taken a full load away. A letter will be sent to Mr. G. Kennedy requesting continued government support for the McLennan Travelling Libraries, which are of so much benefit to country or outlying communities; $25 was sent to the Quebec Service Fund. Mrs. Greig and Mrs. A. Kerr gave a report on the semi-annual [illegible] treasurer reported $115.39. Mrs. Donald Chisholm reported the damage by fire to the W.I. hospital bed; Christmas treats for one family will be brought to the next meeting.

Mrs. Arthur Kerr, Convener of the Citizenship Committee was in charge of the program and presented an enlightening study on the Canadian Indians. The main speakers were Mrs. Haddon Kerr, Mrs. James Scoble, Mrs. J. D. Lang, and Mrs. Arthur Kerr, who used material from government reports, free lance writers, a letter from the well known Floyd Griesback, newspaper and magazine articles.

They told of tribes in all parts of the country, and from such varied materials the real needs and desires of the Indians could be sensed.

Mrs. C. Glynn spoke of the Indians who lived near her home at Portage and said that marriage between Scottish settlers and Indians in western Canada had been in many cases, happy examples of integration, and some noted Canadians had been born of these unions.

Mrs. Elli-Maria Wright, a native of Finland, mentioned that her people were interested in the plight of the North American Indian and had raised money to help them.

The members hope to have further study on this question which concerns everyone.

Conveners reports were heard (Education) Mrs. West read a letter from a Montreal paper about the harm done to a good relationship between people of French and Engish origin in Canada, by the history they are taught as children; (Publicity) Mrs. J. R. Younie read a letter from the provincial convener with ideas to keep the meetings interesting; (Home Ec.) Mrs. Lang told of a huge pumpkin pie and gave several prize recipes. Reported also how to deal with unsolicited mail; (Agriculture) Mrs. Jones spoke of buying nice plump bulbs now, and gave information about containers, soil etc. Further notes told how to put rose bushes to bed for the winter.

Fertile Creek ladies had prepared a delicious afternoon tea. There were ten biscuits and crackers and with them you could have tastes of six or seven colourful jams and several kinds of cheese-the ones not so generaly used:

The next meeting will be held in Howick and everyone is expected to bring a Christmas bread ring. For most of us it will be the first attempt, so this contest should bring forth some weird and wonderful results.

H'don Curling Season Opens

New curlers are being welcomed to the Huntingdon Curling Club this week as it moves through its opening bonspiel. Sixteen rinks are entered in the competition, counting 13 fresh curlers among them

The bonspiel will end Saturday night with a bean and wiener supper held in the clubrooms.

PROVINCE'S SINGLE U.E.L. BRANCH MAKES PROGRESS

Quebec' sonly branch of the United Empire Loyalists is now in its third year of operation in Stanbridge East. Known as the Sir John Johnson Centennial Branch, it was granted a charter in December, 1967 by the UEL's national headquarters in Toronto.

In 1968, the new branch held an executive meeting which was attended by Sir John and Lady Johnson, descendants of the Col. Sir John Johnson after whom the branch was named.

Loyalist members must have ancestors who came to Canada from the U.S. after the American Revolution and before the end of the year 1796. Currently the Stanbridge East branch has 139 people with those qualifications in its ranks.

During its October 18 meeting, Mr. H. Derick of Lennoxville gave the Stanbridge East branch a talk on the renovation of the Third Concession Cemetery at Noyan. According to Mr. Derick, the grounds contained over 300 gravestones at one time, including more Loyalists than any other cemetery in the province.

Alcan Promotes Howick Native

OWEN M. NESS

The Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd., has announced the promotion of Mr. Owen M. Ness to the position of Personnel Manager of Arvida Works.

A native of Howick, Quebec, Mr. Ness is a graduate of Macdonald College. He joined Alcan at Arvida in 1954. In 1960, he spent one year at the Centre D'Etudes Industrielles at Geneva, Switzerland. He subsequently held positions as superintendent of the agricultural section and superintendent of municipal and school affairs. In March 1966, he joined the staff of Arvida Works and has been involved in personnel administration since that time.

Mr. Ness is a former Director of the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders Association. He is the son of Mr. J. Earle Ness and the late Mrs. Ness of Terracebank Farm, Howick.

Auxiliary Plans Bazaar In H'don

An Executive Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital was held in the Board Room of the Hospital, November 3rd, with ten members present. President, Mrs. Norbert Bourgon was in the chair.

Treasurer, Mrs. Rose O'Connor reported a bank balance of $2,575.83 and donations from Mrs. Mary Manning and Mr. Waldie.

On the Membership Committee, Mrs. Nancy McCrimmon reported 754 paid up members.

A tea, food sale and bazaar will be held December 5th, 1969, at the Masonic Hall from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. All members will be called for food for the food table. Mrs. Carl Anderson will be in charge of tea, Miss Eliane Lasalle will be in charge of the food table and Mrs. Vi Galipeau will be in charge of the bazaar.

At this point a Nominating Committee was formed consisting of Mrs. Norbert Bourgon, Mrs. Dougall McIntyre and Mrs. Vi Galipeau.

The next Auxiliary meeting will take place December 8th.

HOWICK'S CURLERS DRAWN BY SMOKER

On Thursday, Nov. 6th, 200 curlers and friends attended the 35th annual smoker in the spacious new club rooms of the Howick Curling Club.

Bingo was played on the main floor, while on the second floor card games consisting of Euchre, "500" and bridge were enjoyed.

The entertainment of the evening was under the direction of Oakley McRae and his committee. Oakley thanked everyone who had attended and expressed a most sincere thanks to all those who had donated prizes.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening was the drawing for which tickets had been sold previously. The three first prizes, an electric can opener, an RCA transistor radio, and a Timex Wristwatch, were won respectively by D. J. Woodward, Montreal, Ken Roy, Howick, and Phil Wood, Valleyfield. Many more worthwhile prizes donated by local interested parties were drawn, winners for same had to be present.

B. L. McGerigle, Geo. Stonehouse and J. W. Nussey were winners in a contest, the object of which was to guess the number of corn kernels in a jar.

Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to everyone present.

Recently Married

CAVANAGH-McDOUGALL

The marriage of Betty Jean, daughter of Ewen J. McDougall and the late Hazel McDougall of Ormstown, to Francis Peter Cavanagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cavanagh of Ormstown, took place recently in St. Malachy Parish Church, Ormstown.

Father Daigneault officiated at the double ring ceremony assisted by Rev. E. A. Loree of St. Paul's United Church, Ormstown. Mrs. Barrette played the wedding music, accompanying the St. Malachy choir. An arrangement of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums were used as decorations.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of empire line peau-de-soie with back panel of white lace falling from the shoulders to a chapel train. Her shoulder length veil of tulle illusion was held by a headdress of white roses and leaves and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Joyce MacDonald, sister of the bride, as matron of honor was in a frock of yellow chiffon over taffeta with bodice of daisy lace, she wore a yellow velvet bow in her hair and carried a bouquet of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. David Cavanagh, brother of the groom, acted as best man and the ushers were Gerald Cavanagh, brother of the groom, and Richard McDougall, brother of the bride.

Following the reception, which was held at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cavanagh left on their wedding trip. On their return they will reside in Ormstown.

The Pastor's Corner

Is the Church interested in society's challenge? will she cooperate in building the new world? Does she not introduce herself at times as an antiquary preoccupied with shielding the monuments of the past from the turmoil of an ebullient world?

So far, for the twenty centuries she was lived, the Church has often missed her rendezvous with the world and, although at times she walked along with progress, she did not foresee the world to come. Is the Church, by her very nature, a short-sighted institution?

The scandal ceases as soon as we stop looking at the Church from outside to enter deeply into her mystery. The Church is not the others but we the people of God on the way to meet our common Lord. For a few champions in good shape running at full speed, hundreds of thousands suffer from spiritual arthritis. But still there is only one people.

History is not to be denied: how many hardships, misunderstandings and even quarrels between Christians there have been during this long pilgrimage of the Church! Anyhow, we have here a love story with a happy end since the Lord says in the Scripture: "I will be your God and you shall be my people." (Leviticus 26:12).

Guy Gosselin.

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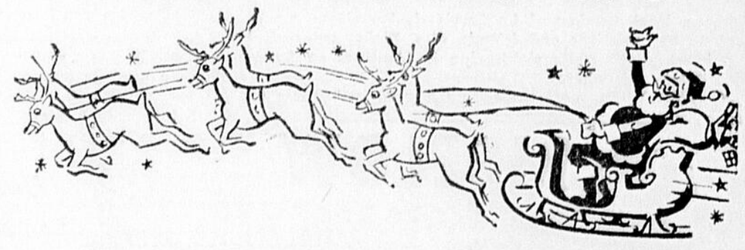

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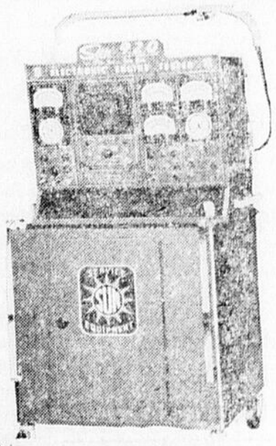

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This And That In Town.....

ANOTHER REMINDER — gift subscriptions (as many as six from one Ormstown man) have been coming in regularly for the past three weeks. A phone call, visit or note will determine in a very few minutes if the person you wish to send The Gleaner to is already on our mailing list and if not, what could be a more appropriate gift?

IT'S GOSPEL TRUTH — that if you don't relish getting hurt where it hurts most (pocketbook) better have a care parking your car or truck at the next auction sale you attend.

NOW THERE'S ONE SALE — a weekly at St. Chrysostome, that draws hundreds of people every Monday eve. It's invariably a grand get-together of folks from all walks of life. We venture a full 50 percent of the crowd comes from south of the border, too. Trucks are lined up with garden produce, hooked rugs, clothing, lamps and ashtrays, toys and trinkets. Do your own bartering and carry away your own loot. All of that's outside. Once you step inside, just about anything that comes to mind is there. Oftentimes more. The auctioneer enjoys himself every bit as much as the buyers as he does his thing. Move to another section and there's a restaurant that offers everything from soup to nuts. We mean it. Drop into the livestock arena and watch a cow, sow, horse or Bar-B-Q-to-be auctioned off.

NOW BUDDY BOY — go outside and take a look at the windshield of your vehicle. If you were thoughtless enough to park alongside the highway, we'll lay you odds you've acquired a parking ticket to the tune of eleven bucks.

IT SEEMS — that the Q.P.P. boys have been issuing warnings that they were going to do their thing. So okay already, but that doesn't urge stupid jerks like me and others who were attending the weekly wing-ding for the first time in years to congratulate them on doing their duty. Neither do we wax warm with brotherly love and warn them to pack their pistols carefully and not to breathe deeply in the cold night air.

NO SIRREE — not when it was our first trip there in a coon's age. Not when we parked the heap three feet off the blacktop (leaning precariously into a water-filled ditch) for the very reason we knew that drab brown two-door car with the yellow lettering on it had drawn up and halted on the blacktop ten feet behind us. What really surprised us was that when we asked why he was writing out the ticket he replied "Parking is prohibited within 25 feet of that no parking sign." Sure enough the sign was there. It was when we pointed out that our bucket of bolts was at least four car lengths from that sign and therefore surely outside the danger zone that the big surprise came. "All right, fifty feet," we were told. Also that in due time we'd be notified by mail.

GET THAT — 'mail' and 'due time'? Like we said man, where there's life there's hope so we aren't writing that eleven $$'s off yet.

JUST THIS — lilacs are budding.

AND THIS — what does one give an elephant when he has diarrhoea? Answer: lots of room.

AND — doesn't the deer hunting season here close on the 16th?

FIFTY-SEVEN — and not another word. About T-birds, anyway.

THAT MAN PIERRE — who was proudly passing out good quality cigars on Monday a.m., finally explained. His adopted cat had become the mother of twin kittens. He's too young to mention his last name. And that's a consolation.

FANTASTIC ESCAPE — elsewhere are pictures of a tractor trailer/truck collision which occurred on Route 4 at Allan's Corners yesterday (Tuesday) about 2.30 p.m. Details appear elsewhere. It is nothing short of a miracle that the two drivers escaped unhurt. What we're mainly interested in doing in this note is to thank Mr. Alfred Burton and Miss Nancy Cullen, both of Ormstown and both of whom phoned the news desk to advise us of the accident. This is the kind of cooperation we greatly appreciate.

HAVE YOU SEEN — the flashing amber light above the 'One Way/Sens Unique' sign on Chateauguay St. in Ourtown?

ST. ANICET — the sudden death of Mrs. Adelard Richer, a local member of Le Cercle de Fermières, was a shock to her relatives and friends. Mrs. Richer succumbed to a heart attack while sightseeing in Montreal on Saturday. (Details elsewhere).

OURTOWN — after spending a week in Toronto on

HUNTINGDON LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Chambers, Sheila and Bobby of Hemmingford and Mrs. Margaret Roy were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McConville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore and family of Dollard des Ormeaux spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. George Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Biggar and daughter of Lacolle were guests during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W Elder.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Collum during the week-end were Mr and Mrs. Howard Lowden of Newport, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Grace Prévost, Mrs. Monica Prévost and Miss Claudette Gobeil spent the past week-end in Brampton, Ont. visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gobeil and Mr. and Mrs. John Langner. They also attended a "Baby Shower" held at the home of Mrs. Gobeil in honour of Monica's sister, Mrs. Chris Simpson.

Mrs. Etta Herdman has returned home after visiting her son-in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richards in Copper Cliff, Ont., her granddaughter and great grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wallace and family at Sault Ste. Marie, Mrs. Dorinda Whaley and Greta, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fortune and Stanley at Morrisburg and friends at Barrie, Ont.

Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

The Huntingdon County Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of Annual Memberships from Mr. Thomas Stowell, Alice Vine, Miss Elsie Halliwell, Mr. Cameron Stewart, Mrs. George Boyce, Mrs. Garnet Green, Mrs. William Fleming, and Mrs. Edmour Castagner; in memory of Mr. Oswald Mannagh a $5.00 donation from Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tedstone; in memory of Mrs. Mary Flynn $22.50 from Gore friends and neighbours; in memory of Mrs. Clayton Hinchcliff $15.00 from Customs and Immigration Staff, Port of Huntingdon $27.00 from friends and neighbours on Hunter St., and $10.00 from Mr. and Mrs. David McCoy; in memory of Mrs. W. R. Wilson $15.00 from Friends, $15.00 from Mrs. Juliette Saumier, Mrs. Madeleine Ricard and Mrs. T. Galipeau, $5.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Milne, $5.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Godin; in memory of Mr. L. M. Kelly $10.00 from Mr. and Mrs. John Ouimet and Mrs. Harold Cosgrove; and from Mr. Edmour Castagner a donation in the amount of $15.00.

Callers at the home of Mrs. Mary Myre on Monday were the Misses Mary and Viola Donnelly of Hamilton, Ont.

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a business trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bickford of London, England have been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bickford, Prince St. Jim and Mrs. Bickford are returning to their London home tomorrow (Thursday).

PERSON TO PERSON — gasoline prices are being hiked again. No doubt fuel oil and other petroleum products, also.

LAST YEAR — exactly a year ago today (Wednesday) we experienced our first fall snowstorm. Dorval forecasters predict dry, cooler air moving into all local regions tomorrow (Thursday) with a possibility of snow. An Ormstown oldtimer predicts we won't have much of the white stuff for another month, basing his opinion on the excessive rainfall in recent weeks.

Howick Honours Battle Dead

The Community Armistice Service held at Howick Elementary School on Sunday morning, November 9, was well-attended. The walls of the auditorium, which had been decorated with large and small red poppies and white crosses were a poignant reminder of the reason for this Remembrance Service. The school children under the direction of Mrs. Cavanagh had done this work.

Colour Sgt. Cecil Younie entered the hall at 11:15 a.m. followed by the colour party, members of Howick Legion Branch 123, Howick Cubs and Scouts with their leaders Stephen Everett, Ivan Knox, Roy Gourley, Austin McKell about 50 in all.

The Rev. John S. Anderson conducted the service while a choir of 15 led the singing with Mrs. R. Stewart at the piano.

Mr. Peter Miller, a veteran of World War I (Scottish Regiment) sang from the heart the solo — "There is No Death" (O'Hare).

The Rev. K. G. MacMillan, B.A., B.D., D.D. preached a splendid sermon, stressing the qualities that are needed to keep us steadfast as a Christian Nation.

We're concerned about what is required of us as Christians. Year after year for fifty years we have met at these Remembrance Services and are reminded that certain things are required of us. "Are we remembering the thousands who served but never came back?" "Should we be thinking about the futility of War?"

Surely there are more positive things we should consider. Let us think of three things. The first is the quality of pride. It is the "In" thing to think little of tradition. What a thrill it gives one to hear the words of "Lest We Forget". Kipling had pride in tradition. A lack of pride in one's background, Nation and associates is a serious defect in people.

The second thing is loyalty. We live in times of unrest and whatever we may think of the hippies it is well to study the reasons for unrest. Bombs placed in mail boxes and buildings indicate a sickness and lack of loyalty.

The third thing is dedication. Free people are dedicated to a cause. The words of Churchill come to us — "Give us the tools and we will finish the job". The job of ridding the world of Nazism and those who would destroy the nation.

The people of Canada can be guilty of complacency, indifference and selfishness. Let us maintain our high standard of living but let us use our bounty to help the people of the world.

Many of the men who frequent our City Missions have no purpose and have become as parasites, with those qualities that follow the lack of pride, loyalty and dedication.

As a closing illustration the minister used the story of the Jarvis Bay which was escorting a convoy and held a German pocket battleship at bay, thus saving the convoy. After the bridge had been shot away, the Captain asked the helmsman, "Which way are we bearing?" "Towards the enemy, Sir," was the reply. Said the Captain, "Keep her so."

Following the service at the school the people walked over to the cenotaph, where the Royal 22nd Regiment, 4th Battalion formed a guard of honour and firing party. They were in charge of Major Demers of Ormstown.

Ormstown Band directed by Bandmaster Lindsay Cullen, led the parade down Colville St., across Logan St., and up Lambton St., to the cenotaph. This visiting band with the Last Post and other appropriate music, adds that something which brings tears to the eyes and a lump in the throat.

Kenneth Younie read the Honour Roll and announced the programme. Rev. F. Amyot gave the opening prayer in French. Mr. William G. Brown read in French and English the names of those who laid wreaths. They were escorted to the cenotaph by Sgt. at Arms George Stonehouse who was in charge of the parade. Those who laid wreaths were: Bruce Crawley, Deputy Commander of District No. 13; Albert Douglas, Ormstown Legion; Antoine Meunier, Mayor of Howick; Garnet Barrington, Mayor of the Parish; Mrs. Helen Mc Kell, Ladies' Auxiliary of Howick Legion, Branch 123; Rickey Raithby, Boy Scouts.

The band played "O Canada," the Rev. John S. Anderson pronounced the Benediction and the parade re-formed and marched back to the school where refreshments were served.

As the colour party passed by we noted Howick Cub, Ronnie Brown doing a man-sized job with him was Roy Templeton of Howick Scouts. Gerry Cavanagh and Gerry Hebert bore flags from Ormstown Legion, Ralph Reddick and Clifford McCaig, Howick Legion.

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6 novembre 1969

	W.	L.	Pts
Tchou-Tchou	21	6	56
Apollo XI	19	8	54
Hot Rods	19	8	50
Rapidos	12	15	32
The Jets	12	15	32
Satellite	11	16	28
Metro	8	19	24
Turbos	6	21	12
High Single:			
Gertrude Nadeau			191
High Triple:			
Antoinette Houle			414

Vaido Bowling

Semaine du 3 novembre 1969

Equipes - Teams	W-G	L-P	Pts
Play-Mates	20½	6½	53
Wildcats	18	9	50
Les Indécis	16	11	48
Fairs Fighters	15½	11½	42
Alley-Cats	14	13	34
H'don Woollen Mills	10	17	26
Invaders	7	20	19
Les Laurentiens	7	20	16

Haut simple - High Single

Femmes - Women:
Rosane King 193
Hommes - Men:
Raymond Clark 187

Haut triple - High Triple

Femmes - Women:
Isabelle Galipeau 438
Hommes - Men:
Clément Latulipe 471

Hautes Moyennes - High Averages

Femmes - Women:
Isabelle Galipeau 126
Claudette Lefebvre 121
Thérèse Ouimet 120
Hommes - Men:
Maurice Leboeuf 144
Guy Fournier 141
Jim King 135

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	W.	L.	Pts
Vaillant	20	7	52
Happy Gang	17	10	46
Campagnard	16	11	44
Cazapril	13	14	36
Aveugle	12	15	32
St. Charles	11	16	28
Copains	10	17	26
Alouette	9	18	24
Haut simple homme: Romeo Ouimet			160
Haut simple dame: Mireille Carrière			162
Haut triple homme: Romeo Ouimet			419
Haut triple dame: Mireille Carrière			427

Des mentions honorables

Claude Quenneville 412
Clement Latulipe 408

Farmers' Bowling League

Team	W	L	TPF	Pts
Trout River	26	10	22894	52
Herdman	25	11	22382	50
Brooklet	23	13	22373	46
Hinchinbrooke	16	20	22211	32
H'don Truckers	16	20	21808	32
Boyd Settlement	16	20	21727	32
Franklin	11	25	21755	22
Powerscourt	11	25	20861	22

High Singles:
October 28:
Bob Watson 175
November 5:
Bob Watson 199
High Triples:
October 28:
Bob Watson 442
November 5:
Willis Arthur 464

Bowler	Average
Ronnie Dineen	130
Bruce Maither	127
Willis Arthur	126

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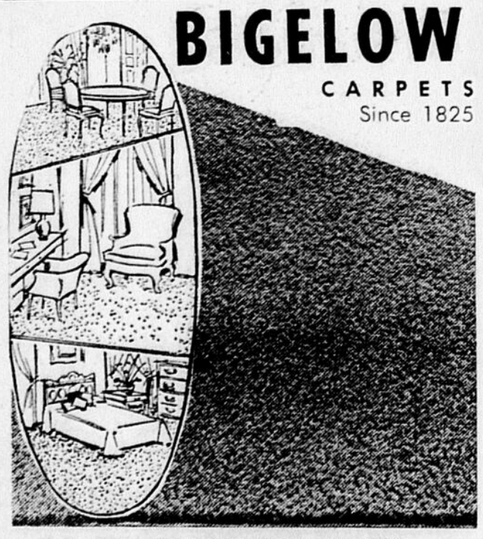

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SIX-ROOM HOUSE located at 42 York Street. Available December 1st. Apply to Robert Brunet, York St. Huntingdon.

6 ROOM APARTMENT, in Ormstown, available Dec. 1, 220 wiring, hot water. Apply to 24 Cairns St., or tel. 829-2931, Ormstown.

HOUSE at 28A Wellington St. Huntingdon, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen. Immediate occupancy. Tel. 264-4089, Huntingdon.

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sion? Is it because the reasons of their death were never clear-cut, even to themselves? I think we must assume each of the fallen had a personal reason for giving his life. What reasons could and did provoke you to volunteer your life?" he asked the veterans in the gathering.

Mr. Fuller went on to say that those who died had left us a certain mode of life. Unfortunately, he said, we have not made the best use of that heritage. The knowledge that is available for all of us is not being used. ". . . we have become trapped by soulless materialism," he said. "Many of us have abandoned conversation in our homes. We prefer to sit in darkened rooms paying silent homage to a demanding electronic monster, the television."

When we waste our sources of information, he said, when we do not educate ourselves and ours in the ways of our country, then we fail those to whom we are supposedly paying tribute.

Mr. Fuller ended his speech with a plea to those present to get to know their country, and even more important their fellow man. He also asked the assembly to lend their full support to the poppy campaign, so that the purposes for which the funds are used might be continued and expanded.

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GAIETY, REMEMBRANCE FEATURES OF BANQUET

The 1969 Armistice Banquet of the Huntingdon Branch of the Canadian Legion was a mixture of gaiety and serious contemplation.

Before dinner music was provided by the Chateauguay Valley Highland Pipe Band, whose rousing songs were well within the mood of the gathering.

During the evening, Legion president Henri Guerin, introduced the clergy and various guests of honour. He also conveyed greetings from many who were unable to attend, and read a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Alister Somerville who expressed their disappointment in not being able to be present.

Mr. Ken Fraser, MNA for Huntingdon gave the ode to the dead. He said that while the world of peace that these men had fought for had not yet been realized, the principles of liberty and democracy would prevail.

President Guerin called upon Mayor Leo Cappiello to say a few words, and the mayor conveyed wishes for the Legion's continued success from Huntingon Council.

Mr. Guerin introduced Mrs Anne Cameron, recently nominated fifth vice-president of provincial command, who in turn presented Mr. L. A. Fuller, the banquet's guest speaker.

Mr. Fuller, a past-president of the Legion, and currently Centennial Fund chairman, is from Montreal. His speech dealt with a new approach to honouring those who died.

The speaker was thanked by Mr. John Thompson, who mentioned Mr. Fuller's crowded schedule and expressed the gratitude of the Legion for giving of his time to be there that night.

The Ladies Aid of the Athelstan Presbyterian Church, caterers of the banquet, were thanked on behalf of the Legion, and the supper ended with the singing of "God Save The Queen."

Following the banquet, a dance was held, with music by the Albuway Trio.

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Rev. Peter Mason, and commenced with the singing of the poem by Rudyard Kipling, 'Lord God of Hosts be with us yet, Lest we forget,' which has been set to music. A duet, 'Let there be Peace,' was sung by Mrs. Pauline Greer and Mr. Arnold McNaughton. The lessons were read byVeterans F. Cleaver and C. Hamilton. At the close of the service two minutes silence was observed then Comrade W. J. Brown recited the Legion pledge, 'They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old' to which the response, 'We will remember them' was given. Then followed the National Anthem, the colours were retired followed by the veterans and members of the Ladies Auxiliary and so ended the simple, but very sincere Service of Remembrance. The wreath of poppies which graced the chancel of the church was later placed on the cenotaph.

BAZAAR AT ST. LUKE'S

The ladies of St. Luke's Anglican Church held their annual bazaar on Saturday, November 8th. in the Forest Figsby Hall. The guests were received by Mrs. Peter Mason and Mrs. C. Petch, Sr. The President of the Ladies Guild, Mrs. Malcolm English opened the bazaar with words of welcome and appreciation to the many people who had arrived. All the stalls were well filled with a variety of handicrafts and goods especially suitable for Christmas gifts. The home-baked table was, an usual, very well filled and, as usual, was sold out in record time. All the stalls reported excellent sales. Tea-time came with a delicious assortment of sandwiches and dainties and as one looked round one saw visitors from Clarenceville and district, from Champlain and other points across the border. Altogether a very enjoyable afternoon and, to the joy of the Ladies Guild, a very successful one finanically.

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The Town Council is not bound by law to accept the lowest or any tender.

HUNTINGDON, November 4th 1969.

CLAUDE PILON, Notary
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P.O. Box 191,
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MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF DUNDEE

Public Notice

Public notice is hereby given you by the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer.

THAT the Corporation of the Township of Dundee will not be responsible for damages done with the snow plow to ratepayers property using its services for cleaning lanes nor any damage to cars or other vehicles parked along Public Roads.

GIVEN AT STE. AGNES DE DUNDEE, this 5th day of NOVEMBER 1969.

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Public Notice

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Municipal Council of FRANKLIN, that all dogs in the Municipality must be vaccinated against rabies, also owners to be able to produce a certificate as proof. This request has been made by Hospital authorities.

RAY McMILLAN, Sec.-Treas.

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.:. HOWICK NEWS .:.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tennant Jr. and family from Southhampton, New York visited over the week-end with his parents and other members of the family.

The Sunshine Gospel Singers from Chateauguay brought a message of faith and joy when they sang on Sunday evening before a large gathering at Howick United Church This was their 120th appearance before such gatherings since 1964.

The first hour was spent in the Sanctuary where vocal numbers were interspersed with Scripture readings by the Rev. John S. Anderson. Organ music was played before and after by Mrs. R. Stewart and Mrs. J. Crawford.

Another hour was spent in the church hall where cookies and coffee were served before the visitors led an informal Sing-Song and presented special numbers.

Music lovers were delighted and due to the enthusiastic response the Rev. John S. Anderson extended sincere thanks to the singers and a hearty invitation to come again. Sunshine Gospel Singers are: Audrey Bauer, Margaret Drakeford, Judy Frigon, Lee and Alison Gilbert.

The bingo party at St. Jean School sponsored by Tres St. Sacrement Church drew a bigger crowd than last week and they will continue for several weeks.

About 15 Hi-C members met in the United Church Hall on Friday evening with the new president, Donald Chisholm in the chair. Christmas plans were discussed in small groups and following the business meeting lively games were played and refreshments served. Three leaders were present. New members in that age group are always welcome.

Traffic Rerouted

A loaded cement truck from Chateauguay got into trouble at Aubrey near Osborne Orr's farm about 9 a.m. on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Orr was walking behind two cows which were on the shoulder of the road and his wife and brother were standing at the gate which they were nearing.

The heavy truck drew over to the opposite side, but there is a curve in the road and it took to the ditch on the left side. Two or three derricks came from Montreal and several cement trucks helped, before it was removed about 8:30 p.m. Traffic was rerouted to the oposite side of the river. Neither cows nor people were hurt.

Holstein Banquet

More than two hundred farm folk and interested friends attended the annual banquet of Ormstown - Huntingdon Holstein Breeders' Club, held this year at Riverfield Curling Club on the evening of November 7.

President Maurice Smith and his wife were joined at the head table by the president of Howick - Huntingdon Ayrshire Breeders Club, Mr. Bruce Cairncross, Jr. and his wife. The guests were seated at several long tables in that section of the rink which was prepared and decorated for a similar event last spring.

Many complimentary remarks have been heard about the turkey dinner served by the ladies of the curling club. The food was superb and the service has never been better.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of a trophy to George Tannahill of Huntingdon for highest aggregate in 4-H work.

Everyone was young for the dance that followed the banquet, with music by the Meltones orchestra .

Personals

Mr George Kees has returned home after spending several weeks at the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Kees have gone to Massena where he will recuperate for a couple of weeks at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Summerfield.

The Red Feather canvassers will be busy during the next two weeks so be prepared for their visit.

We are sorry to say that scarlet fever is making the rounds also. Best wishes to all the sick people in the district.

Round Byre and Ring

by Frank Napier

Elm Manor

The Elm Manor Ayrshire herd of J. Grant and Mary Whyte of Huntingdon, was dispersed a decade or so ago, but the bloodlines, so to speak, which made that herd the outstanding one it was still carry on. My "text" in that connection being an Ayrshire Association Newsletter which reports the dispersal sale of the Glendowan Ayrshire herd of W. H. Savage, Ladner, B.C. Seventy-eight head, all ages, sold for an average of $482. The top priced animal of the sale, at $4,000, was Glendowan Commanding Fashion, an Excellent, A. I. bred daughter of Selwood Betty's Commander and of Elm Manor Model Fashion, in turn, also classified excellent and with several high production as well as show ring records to her credit.

It may be recalled that when the Elm Manor herd was dispersed, a decade or so ago, W. H. Savage purchased a half dozen or so of the top animals for his Glendowan herd, including Elm Manor Model Fashion a former leading winner at Ormstown exhibitions and Huntingdon Fair; also with several notable production records and several high producing daughters to her credit. In her new B.C. home she further added to her show ring, production and reproduction records. Incidentally, as were W. H. Savage's other Elm Manor purchases, she was sired by a Cherry Bank (P. D. McArthur and Son, now A. E. McArthur, Howick) bred bull. Also figuring in the outstanding reputation attained by the Glendowan herd during the past decade or so was the herd sire Glendowan Royal Anchor, an A.I-bred son of Cherry Bank Royal Anchor, in turn a former Ormstown and Royal Winter Fair Champion as well as being one of the most outstanding sires of his day.

The Royal

Most of the people who are interested in such events are doubtless aware that the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair (usually referred to as The Royal or Royal Winter Fair) will be held this year from November 14 to November 22. Also that the judging of the main pure-bred cattle classes will be commenced on Monday, November 17, with the Aberdeen — Angus, Herefords, Shorthorns and Dual-Purpose Shorthorns. With the exception of the bull classes in each instance, the Ayrshire and Holstein classes will be judged on Tuesday, November 18; likewise the Guernsey and Jersey classes. The Ayrshire and Holstein bull classes will be judged on Wednesday forenoon Novembe: 19; also the Inter-breed Udder Class.

During the evening of November 17 the annual Jersey Sale of Stars will be held, and on Tuesday evening, November 18, the Ayrshire Sale of Stars will be held, after a lapse of several years. The Holstein Sale of Stars will be held during the afternoon of November 19.

Forty-Seven Years After

While we are not aware of the extent of same, we understand that the Howick, Huntingdon Ayrshire Club will be worthily represented, as heretofore, at the Royal by a number of its member-herds. One of the said herds, as it was at the first Royal, being the Burnside herd of R.R. Ness and Sons, Ltd.

The first Ayrshire Show at the Royal, held November 22-29, 1922, was described in the December 1922 Canadian Ayrshire Review as: "A Great Display" — "Wonderful" — The Sensation of the Show;" It was comprised of 412 head from P.E.I., N.S.; Que.; Ontario and Saskatchewan, in Canada, also one exhibit from Michigan and two from Massachussetts, U.S.A.

The Howick Huntingdon Club area was represented by exhibits from the herds of E. C. Budge, Beauharnois; R. R. Ness and Sons, D. T. Ness and W. C. Wylie, all of Howick. Angus Black, Aubrey, J. P. Cavers: Ormstown; Gilbert Macmillan and C. F. Hyde, both of Huntingdon. W. C. Tully, Athelstan. The Judge was (the late) Professor H. Barton, Macdonald College, who had judged the New Ayr Show, at Ayr, Scotland in February 1921. The senior and grand male champion Ayrshire was Strathglass Gold Chink for R. R. Ness and Sons. The junior female championship and the senior and grand female championships were respectively won by R. R. Ness and Sons on Burnside Blossom Andrietta (first in a class of 28 senior yearling heifers), and by E. C. Budge on Palmerston Hyacintl. 8th (imp) (first in a class of (23 cows, 3 to 4 years, in milk).

This Year's Royal Entries

According to a Royal Winter Fair report the entries in the individual cattle classes at this year's Royal total 2,869 head, including 903 in the beef and dual, purpose classes; 1,201 in the dairy section and 540 steers, also 220 in the Queen's Guinea (4-H) section.

The largest breed exhibit will be the Holstein one with 429 head, the next high being the Ayrshire Show with 373 head. In both instances away ahead of the Guernseys with 139 head and the Jerseys with 260 head.

World Ayrshire Conference

Concurrent with this year's Royal, and also held in Toronto, will be the Ayrshire World Conference; the dates of same being November 17 to 21, with Post Conference Tours from November 22 to 28. By the way, it may be noted that the World Ayrshire Conference Committee includes Archie Roy, Howick, the Immediate Past President of Ayrshire Breeder's Association, and Douglas A. Ness, Howick, also a former President of the Ayrshire Association.

Before and after the Aryshire Show which will be judged by A. Wallace Montgomerie of Lesnessock, Ayrshire, Scotland, there will be numerous events, sessions and discussions at the King Edward Hotel Toronto. Among the chief subjects under discussion will be: The Type of Ayrshire Cow; with J. D. McCaig, Ormstown, on selecting females; The Production of an Ayrshire Cow; Handling and feeding the Ayrshire Cow; Merchandising for Maximum Profits from a Breeder's Point of View, with Douglas A. Ness on selling through Private Treaty and Auction Sales, etc., etc.,

Post Conference Tours

November 22 — Niagara Falls area; November 23, Peterborough area; November 24 — Ottawa area; November 25-28 — Montréal area, including some 6 farm visits in the Howick-Huntingdon Ayrshire Club area on Friday, November 28.

Hall of Fame

Another event at the Royal will be the unveiling of the portrait of the late Gilbert MacMillan, O.B.E. on Sunday, November 16, in the Agricultural Hall of Fame. This will be the third posthumous honouring of former founders of the Howick Huntingdon Ayrshire Club (for service to Agriculture). The other two were the late Hon. R. R. Ness M.B.E. and P. D. McArthur.

For those who like only a bottle of vinegar. A delightful without messy preparation from slight hint of garlic in salads, home-made garlic vinegar is garlic buds. toss a clove of garlic into a on hand for salad dressings

SAINT JEAN'S MP WANTS GOV'T GRANTS

With industry-sparking provincial grants on their way to Huntingdon County, neighbouring Saint Jean County is raising its voice for a share of government largesse.

In a November 4 speech to the House of Commons, Mr. Walter Smith, MP for Saint Jean, asked that his area be brought into any grant plan. He told his fellow parliamentarians, in part:

"The city of St-Jean, which is the largest in the county, is an industrial city where manufactures of several different descriptions are to be found, including chemical, carpet, cables, founderies, pottery and textiles.

Many sections of Quebec have been designated as areas where manufacturers will be encouraged to build new factories. But somehow the region of the valley of the Richelieu, and more particularly the county of St-Jean in its entirety, have been omitted. It is hoped that the cabinet will reconsider this very important region of Quebec, some 25 miles from Montreal. There is a serious danger that our region may even lose some of the important industries established in it if some revision is not made soon. Unemployment there in these two cities is higher than the Quebec average of over 7 per cent. It is hoped that when a revision is made this section will be made a designated area.

In the county of St-Jean we have some of the best market gardeners in the whole of Canada. The rich black soil is very fertile, and with modern techniques and fertilizers record crops are being grown year after year. Nevertheless, farmers in this category must be protected by limitation of imports during the summer season when their vegetables have to be marketed, principally on the Montreal market.

Very often when the local vegetables are ready to be placed on our local markets huge imports of vegetables are coming into Canada by the carload and the truck load, which glut our markets. At times, some of our perishable vegetables lie rotting in the fields because of too many imports May I suggest that the cabinet take steps to prevent this happening in succeeding years.

Some of the best dairy farms in the province of Quebec are to be found in the county of St-Jean. I am very proud to mention that in our region south of Montreal we have without a doubt the largest dairy farm in Canada. On this farm you will also find a milk pasteurizing plant where milk is bottled in plastic containers and delivered to dairy product distributors, from whom the consumers can purchase fresh milk daily.

When driving through our region you will also find many poultry farms where broilers, both turkeys and chickens, are raised and shipped to markets across Canada. There are many hog farms to be found in several sections of the county.

It is my earnest opinion, Mr. Speaker, that the farmers need the milk subsidies, hog premiums and freight assistance provided by the federal government. These things are vital to these farmers if they are to stay on the land. Perhaps more encouragement should be given to the farming industry through different forms of financial aid. The Farm Improvement Loans Act and the Farm Loan Act have been and will be very important factors in inducing our young people to remain on farms."

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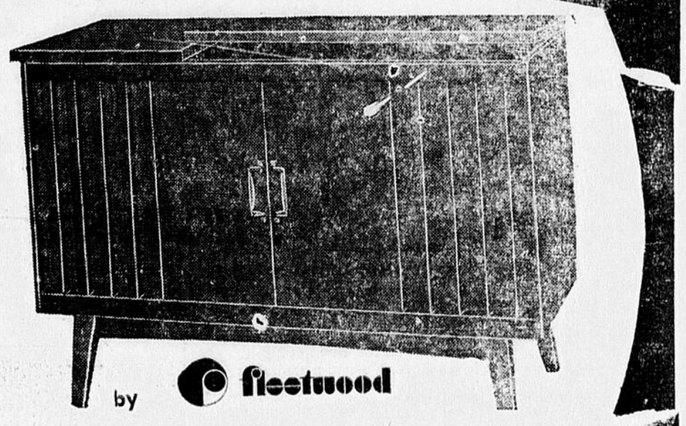

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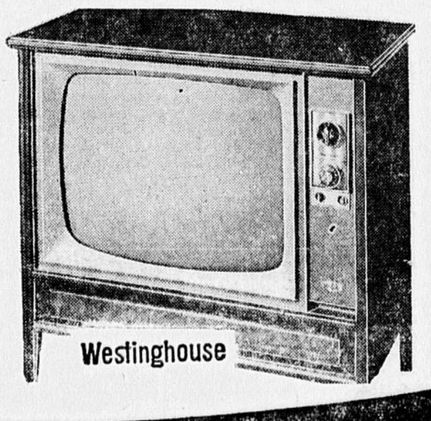

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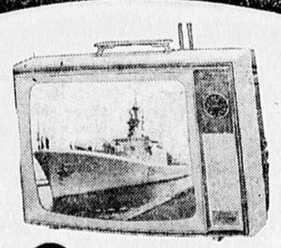

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CHATEAUGUAY TAKES DEFEAT IN MINOR FOOTBALL SERIES

Dollard Steelers turned back the Chateauguay Mosquito team by a count of 54-13 in the Quebec final series at A Ma Baie Park in Dollard des Ormeaux last Saturday afternoon as they showed reason for having been undefeated for the past two seasons, and showed why they scored 487 points with only six against in the regular season. The Steelers gave a steady performance, sticking to basic football and using their fine physical conditioning to full advantage throughout the contest in which only two passes were thrown, one by each team.

Dollard rolled up nine unconverted touchdowns in the game, taking a 24-7 first half lead and increasing their advantage steadily as the final half wore on. Glenn Currie opened the scoring in the game as he ran 45 yards for a major score and then ran over for the convert, and Kevin Read accounted for the other Chateauguay points with a 50 yard third period gambol.

Only one penalty was called in the game, a holding call to the Steelers as fans and officials lauded both sides for their fine display.

John Dempster and Ken Spears who coached the Chateauguay team to 8 straight league victories and four playoff wins which led to the Western Lachine Inter Church league title expressed their satisfaction at the overall efforts of the boys and their appreciation of the support they received from their fans.

House League action wound up last week as the Atom Bombers captured playoff honors by blanking the Ticats 25-0. D. Roch scored three majors in the game which was played under horrible field conditions, and Andrew Little added another six pointer along with a convert by Werner Woods.

In Mosquito action, the previously undefeated Alouettes went down to a shattering 45-0 loss to the Roughriders in the season finale. Mickey Culham and Brian Finnerty each scored three touchdowns in the win and Mike Davies added one as each of the scorers added a convert. The defensive team came in for great praise as they turned in their strongest performance of the year on the rain soaked field.

Efforts to locate the scoresheet from the final Pee Wee game were unsuccessful and information is limited to the final score which gave the Roughriders a 27-14 victory over the Ticats.

The Bantam ALOUETTES CAPTURED THE Honors in their section as they downed the Ticats 19-7. S. Leedham, B. Moore and J. Lannigan notched majors in the game, while J. Sproule chalked up two converts and T. McCullogh added another. Mike Saray, with a T.D. and Myles Rennie with a convert handled the losers scoring.

CHATEAUGUAY MINOR HOCKEY

Results of games played between Saturday November 1st and Thursday November 6th are as follows.

In Atom A play the Four Aces scored a 4-2 win over the Mustangs as Andre Castonguay tallied four times and Louis Dubois earned two assists. For the Mustangs it was Michel Gagnon netting a pair while Pat Brodeur picked up an assist. Stars and Comets battled to a 2-2 draw with Rick Noseworthy and John Daley scoring for the Stars and assists going to Wayne Roberts and Pierre Dumont. Comets goals came from the sticks of Marc Trudel and Brad Taylor, with Brendan Whalen, Brent Sprigings and Mike Brady setting up plays.

The Atom B Comets Dan Mizener took a pass from Ross McCleary to give them a 1-1 tie with the Four Aces. Kevin Malloy scored on a play with Vince Smith for the Aces. Goals by Steve Lecuyer who notched a pair, and singles by Jacques Leblanc and Pierre Langlois along with assists to Steve Davies, Francois Fortin and Leblanc led the Leafs to a 4-1 win over the Mustangs. Gary Greene took Paul Meredith's pass for the only Mustang goal. Bruins Mike Hackett scored on passes from Andre Bouchard and Alain Brodeur and Stars Al Davies converted passes from Gord Leslie and Mike Lineham as the teams played to a 1-1 deadlock.

In Atom C action, Serge Ashby scored four times and Andre Gilbert added two as the Stars downed the Comets 6-2. For the losers it was Steve Townsend and Francois Dubuc. Mario Lachapelle and Marc Gilbert each got three assists for the Stars. Peter Morris scored the only goal and Mickey Steele got the shutout as the Mustangs edged the Four Aces 1-0.

Mosquito A play saw the Comets and Stars play to a 3-3

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Air Cadet Recruiting Campaign Underway

AIR CADETS IN TRAINING

Since the Air Cadet movement was founded in 1941, over 230,000 young Canadians have shared in the benefits of Air Cadet training. If all of these cadets could be lined up at one time in "column of route," the parade would stretch for a distance of nearly fifty miles. Over 140,000 air cadets have enjoyed summer training camps at Canadian Forces Bases, offering two invigorating weeks of sports and recreation plus advanced instruction in aviation subjects. Some 3,690 cadets have received valuable leadership and career training through special full-time courses during the summer months. Since the introduction of air cadets pilot training in 1946, more than 7,200 cadets have learned to fly and achieved their ambition of wearing air cadet "wings." To promote international friendship, 1,262 top ranked air cadets have gone abroad as goodwill ambassadors for Canada. In recent years, voluntary contributions have made possble an exciting new activity for air cadets gliding — the thrill of pure flight. This is but a part of the air cadet story.

The Squadron is having a recruiting campaign at present, it will last till December 11/69 when recruiting will stop till September 1970. If any boy from the age of 13 to 18 is interested in joining such an organization, drop down on Thursday night at 7.30 p.m. at the St. Paul School, cross road St. Joseph Blvd.

Chateauguay Centre for Elderly Now Moving Toward Completion

In the following article, Mrs. F. B. Tillmann, professional social worker, describes the foundation of the housing and residential care centres for the elderly in the region of Chateauguay.

Why Residential Care Centers

Within the past 50 years the number of persons 65 years of age and over doubled from approximately 4.1 percent of the total population in 1900 to 8.2 per cen. in 1950.

Present estimates tend to confirm this trend continuing for several decades with the proportions rising to above 10% by 1975.

Reports released by the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, indicate that the income status of a large proportion of older people is to be considered similar to that of the lower income groups in the general population, which means that adequate living accomodation is, for financial reasons alone, often placed beyond their reach.

Further studies conducted by the Department of Family and Social Welfare, Quebec, point out the fact that most of the elderly people live in quarters which were not designed for their present specific needs, and they require services which, in some cases, neither the family nor the community is able to provide.

New needs thus occur in greater numbers, calling for more varied and broader solutions than the old people's homes of the past were able to offer.

Residential care centers for the elderly are housing units where elderly couples or single persons may be accomodated in private or semi-private flats.

The requirements for privacy and quietness have priority, but the general experience would suggest that old people should not be too isolated from the rest of the community. The old people's flats will be attractive and functional in design. A maximum population of 50 to 75 persons per Center has proven most suitable.

The tenants may prepare their own meals or participate in the community kitchen where meals are paid on a pro-rata basis. The proposed Center in Chateauguay will comprise both formulas, e.g.: a) low cost housing for those persons or couples that can take care of themselves; b) residential care center for the older or socially handicapped persons. The majority of the Chateauguay "Center for the Elderly" will fall into this category. It is planned furthermore to interchange both options to suit individual needs.

We shall note that the individual's autonomy will be respected. No special rules nor regulations govern these centers with the exception of rules of common interest. At the same time each tenant is free to participate in the activities such centers may offer.

Work Done In The Region Of Chateauguay.

To study the situation of the elderly the Regional Social Service Agency of Chateauguay has completed a research on the needs of old people during 1965 to 1967, and a complete report was submitted to the Department of Family and Social Welfare, Quebec, in June 1967. Further important steps have been accomplished since, and the calling of tenders terminated on November 6. The final approval for construction will have to be authorized by the Government.

The original promoters of this project were: The Regional Social Service Agency of Chateauguay; private citizens and the administration of the City of Chateauguay Center.

In he meanime the promoters were instruced by the Provincial Government to set up as a non-profit corporation, the charter of which had been

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Colonia News

By BUD ROPER
Phone 691-3579

Pastor Johnson who is heard on a Montreal Radio Station on Sunday evenings is looking for a location in Chateauguay which would cooperate in accepting donations for a giant rummage sale planned for early December, with the profits to be used for helping needy persons in Montreal and Chateauguay.

The rummage sale was organized as the owners of the Rose Bowl in Montreal, who also own Hallmark Cleaners, donated clothing which had been unclaimed and opened up part of their premises for the rummage sale.

The idea mushroomed, partly on the promotional work of Bill Roper, who assists in the operation of Rose Bowl, and who happens to be our Dad, and now some site is being sought in Chateauguay to expand the collection and benefit even more needy persons.

Our efforts last week-end failed to turn up a site, but the organizers intend to approach others in Chateauguay to assist in the worthwhile project.

If a location is found, the Hallmark people intend to pick up on a weekly basis and clean all clothing they receive before it is placed on sale at the rummage sale.

Anyone who feels that they can help in the project is invited to give us a call at 691-3579.

The Remembrance Day Services were held over the past week-end, and to many of the younger set they were meaningless. The kids do not realize the sacrifice and loss of life that went into keeping them free and able to criticize their elders. Many of the demonstrations that are now allowed to happen would result in severe punishment if the dictators who had planned to conquer the world had been permitted to carry out their plans. It is time that these young citizens were made aware of the fact that persons of many languages fought bravely side by side to preserve the world that they now heap insults upon.

The City of Montreal will move to ban demonstrations after the city has been exposed to the most vicious racism in modern history. The

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Amalgamation-Good or Bad

BY ART DOREY

In a discussion with two Aldermen, one from Chateauguay Centre, the other from Chateauguay Town, the two men think much differently from most Politicians that I have encountered.

The Alderman from the Town of Chateauguay feels that amalgamation is the best thing to solve their problems. First, the Town is at its limits in expansion. There is no land available for an Industrial Site. There is little room left for Business. The Town has just grown to its maximum potential.

The Alderman from Chateauguay Centre feels that amalgamation could be detrimental in many ways. Before any amalgamation can take place, a great deal of research must be carefully analysed. There are bylaws, evaluations and many others to consider. If amalgamation produces higher taxes, higher evaluation, then the whole plan should be dropped. Chateauguay Centre can expand westward and still keep taxation at a minimum. There is a great deal of work to be done before any concrete results can be attained. Many people think that amalgamation will solve all their problems, but they are wrong in thinking so. No one really knows at present. Discussions between both Towns are essential. It is hoped that between 14 Aldermen and two Mayors, the issues will be carefully weighted in order that some 30 thousand people of greater Chateauguay will benefit from their experience and knowledge. When both Town Councils have reached their decision to propose amalgamation, it is their duty to give the people of greater Chateauguay all the details of their findings. It is then up to the people of greater Chateauguay to decide by referundum vote as to whether they wish to amalgamate or not. This is the only democratic way of making sure that the people understand and support their respective Councils in this major decision. You may or may not agree to what you have read, but on the other hand it did not cost you any tax increase or decrease. First ask yourself, what will amalgamation do for me, then ask your Alderman the same question.

GOV'T SPONSORED COURSES

Will Provide Adult Education

For young Earl T. the father of two small boys living off a meager welfare allowance, life was a hard struggle indeed until he was sent for a training course in electricity by the local Manpower Office. In the case of John G. who could not advance from an apprentice because he lacked Grade XI schooling, his problem was solved when he was allowed to register for an intensive high school day program for adults. Don F. felt frustrated in his work as a gas station attendant (a grease monkey his friends were to call him) but after some months of retraining he became a successful Radio and T.V. repairman.

These and thousands of similar cases mark the achievement of the General Directorate of continuing education (Direction Générale de l'Education Permanente). This department of the Quebec Ministry of Education is the main dispensor of adult education in Quebec and works closely with Canada Manpower Centers and other government agencies both Federal and Provincial.

The importance of the (D.G.E.P.) continuing Education Program in Quebec and in the Chateauguay Valley specifically is that many adults can now obtain valuable education and technical training for free or at a minimal charge. In today's world, with far-reaching technological changes, most people need a higher level of education and technical training in order to obtain a better job and to stay employed. The continuing Education Program as a source of basic education and specialized training enables people to find their way to new and better jobs in business and industry. In view of all this the adult education program dispensed by D.G.E.P. is just as vital or maybe more vital than the schooling of children.

In the Chateauguay Valley area the adult education program for English speaking residents is centered at the H. S. Billings High School, 210 Mc Leod, in Chateauguay, and at the Chateauguay Valley Regional High in Ormstown. The Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley is committed to have the adult education program meet the needs of the local communities under the School board's jurisdiction. The Director of Continuing Education and The Regional Board will publicize extensively the adult education program so that every resident in the Valley who desires to improve his school education, technical training, or cultural awareness will be given an opportunity to participate in the many courses and activities presently offered and those scheduled for 1970. The Director of Continuing Education, whose office is located at the H. S. Billings High, Room W-103 (Tel: 691-3232) strongly urges all those who need academic or technical upgrading to consult him and be directed to a meaningful program and course of studies which will help them in their careers.

The present program at the H. S. Billings High offers a whole range of evening courses for adults from practice and comprehension in everyday French to Secreterial and Business courses like typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and office practice. Those wanting to obtain or complete their high school diploma, will have an option in Mathematics, French, English, Physics, Chemistry, Biology or any other courses according to the need and demand.

The unemployed and those who want to be retrained in new trades and skill, will be able to follow a technical and vocational program, presently being elaborated with the Canada Manpower Centers. Courses in general Electronics, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Welding, Woodworking and Technical Drawing are being organized on a full time basis as well as in the evenings (part time) and all those who are interested will be admitted (for those accepted by Manoower the courses are free).

Popular courses of general interest to the residents of the Valley like Sewing, Cooking, Plastic Arts, Interior Decorating, Practical Hobbies, Know your automobile, Driving and Beauty Care and Treatment are presently given or will start soon H.S. or the Director of Continueauguay Valley Regional High.

An intensive full time course in Agriculture of special interest to the farmers of the Valley is scheduled for January at the Chateauguay Regional High. This course will consist of two sessions of 120 hrs. each on Vegetable Crops and Livestock Production and is being financed by Canada Manpower. All those wishing to register must contact Immediately Mr. W. Keeler at Chateauguay Regional H.S. of the Director of Continuing Education in Chateauguay. If sufficient registrations are obtained, part time courses in Horticulture and Agricultural Machinery Mechanics will be al so given in Ormstown.

Due to administrative difficulties high school evening courses in French conversation, Secreterial and Commercial subjects, have not yet started in Ormstown. However, judging by the response and the number of advanced registrations received by the Continuing Education Division from the Ormstown area, the adult education program at the Chateauguay Valley Regional High once it gets underway will be a successful one indeed.

Mary Gardner

SCHOOL BALLET LESSONS BEGIN IN CHATEAUGUAY

The Mary Gardner Home & School Association in conjunction with the Montreal Ballet Educators Society is helping to launch ballet classes at Mary Gardner School. These classes, although presently limited to pupils from Mary Gardner and Saint Paul Schools would welcome inquiries and registrations from other parents in the Chateauguay area.

The season consists of at least 30 lessons in ballet. All teachers are graduates from the special teacher's course designed by Eleanor Moore Ashton. These teachers continue to study each week during the season. The lessons given to project children are planned, co-ordinated and supervised by Mrs. Ashton.

The best points of the foremost ballet schools — the Cecchetti or Italian, the Russian French, and the distinct Royal Ballet — all make up the foundation of the program. A new approach to teaching, i.e. "The Ashton Method", has been developed based on the classical tradition for Canadian children. Each child and each class is different in temperament and ability — therefore the instruction is chosen to meet what appears to be best for the child psychologically and physically. For pre-ballet grades, 1, 2 and 3, ages run from 3 to 6. For classical ballet grades 4, 5, 6 and 7, ages are 7 to 13.

Fees for the year 1969-1970 will be $20. per child. Registration took place in the Mary Gardner Elementary School Cafeteria, on Monday, November 10, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Registrations after this date may be made by calling the Ballet teacher Miss Nancy McPhillips.

Classes will be every Monday, beginning November 17th on which day costumes may be purchased for approximately $10. If you have any questions please call Miss McPhillips at 768-7682 or write to Miss Nancy McPhillips, 1449 Lecaron Street, Montreal, Quebec.

MINOR HOCKEY FUTURE PLANS

Last week's column carried information regarding cooperation between the Loisirs and the C.M.H.L. with boys having the opportunity to play for teams in a double A classification if their committments to their present teams are fulfilled. Several questions have arisen from the item, notably one that questions whether or not the C.M.H.L. will

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New Education Films Screened

The Protestant School Municipality of Chateauguay, responsible for Mary Gardner, Robert A. Jobber, Centennial Park and Julius Richardson Schools, ran a public information meeting on the new Science Programme and the new Family Life Education Series. The meeting was held on Wednesday, October 29, at Mary Gardner School.

The program was opened by Mrs. Shirley McKee, Programme Chairman of The Mary Gardner Home & School Assoc., who welcomed the parents and special guests and introduced the first speaker Mr. Don Roussie, Supervisor of Schools.

Mr Roussie spoke first on the Science Programme and then on how the Family Living Series related to it. The Science programme is based on texts by Herman and Nina Schneider and ranges from levels two to six. It is further supplemented by a large audio-visual library which serves all four schools as part of Chateauguay's "Triple L Programme" Look, Learn, Listen. Behind these, perhaps the most up to date audio-visual school setup in Quebec, are many other supplementary texts. The "Triple L Programme" is being pioneered in Quebec by both our School Board and the sponsorship of Bell & Howell of Canada.

As part of this new audio visual programme and the new Family Living Series, Mr Roussie explained, the Moreland Latchford Company was presenting the first public screening in Quebec of films made to teach Family Living. These films have won many awards, internationally as well as in Canada.

The following films were shown and met with an enthusiastic response:

Level One — Life From Life — Film 1.
Level One — What Happens Inside — Film 4.
Level One — Your First Six Years — Film 6.
Level Two — Being Boys — Being Girls — Film 5.

After the films were shown a question and answer period followed. Several hundred parents attended the meeting.

Chateauguay News Notes

By Edith Bate

✔ **A few items of interest from the recent Town Council meeting: Internal rules and regulations for the Arena, prepared by the Director Phil Despatie, was adopted by Council. The purpose is for the maintenance of good order at all times in the building and elimination of disturbances such as have occurred in recent weeks.**

✔ Also concerning the Arena, a grant of $300. was given to the St. John Ambulance Association. They have proved invaluable, particularly since the hockey season started. That's a rough game and medication and first aid are always required.

✔ **A by-law is being prepared for enforcing draining and filling of vacant lots. Some of these lots are often filled with water and dangerous for youngsters — although when frozen over prove to be great little skating rinks. However in warm weather they are dandy for breeding mosquitoes and the by-law will be in the best interest of public health.**

✔ It was proposed that the Sec.-Treas, Mr. Hurtubise write the Quebec Minister of Justice regarding the enforcing of the law regarding pornography and obscene literature (we should call that ("literature"?). The Union of Municipalities at a recent meeting supported the stand of obliterating all such material.

✔ **A committee, as yet unnamed is to be formed in the Town to study the whole file on sewage treatment. The Quebec Water Board has been pressing the Town in recent months to do something about sewage. No doubt whatever is done will cost the municipality — or the taxpavers — at lot of $ $ $.**

✔ Notice of motion has been made to amend the zoning by-law in two separate areas in the Town. One is at corner of Stanton and William and the other in the Elmridge — Rideau area of Seigniory Park. On Stanton St., a lot originally zoned for duplexes is to be changed to single storey dwelling (bungalow) and in the Elmridge area from commercial to residential.

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THE PRO SHOP

The trouble with having a great team is that you get lazy. So it happens to the Montreal Canadians when they face expansion teams. Looking down at the Habs during last Wednesday's tie with the North Stars, they appeared fat, contented and unconcerned, all except Claude Ruel who got progressively more angry until about half-way through the third period, he stopped tapping players on their shoulders and started whopping them on their heads. They responded with ten minutes of hockey pressure which resulted in the tieing goal with about a minute to go. Goalie Maniago had his usual whammy on the Habs but it was only a matter of time.

The same was true on Saturday as rookie Marv Edwards held the Canadians off in the first period. Seventeen shots went his way and the 34 year old rookie stopped sixteen of them. Sure, he has a problem with rebounds. Five of six goals were scored on fairly easy rebounds. But age or not, Edwards is a rookie in the NHL and looks to be the type who learns well. He will learn the tricks and not be fazed by 47 shots again. Jacques Lemaire has his first hat-trick we hope it's the first of many. He has not started off well this year but the past week has brought the awakening. Then there is John Ferguson who popped in his third goal of the season. Torn thumb or not, big John still has that great shot.

So, Chicago comes out of its' shell and bombs Toronto 9-0. After all, it is the time of the year for the leaves to fall and they have Ho-Ho-Ho.

The Eastern Football Final is all set with Toronto vs Ottawa next weekend. The former had a little trouble with Hamilton as they managed a 15-9 win after being behind most of the game. Toronto played their usual bruising game as they knocked ZUGER out of the game on a couple of occasions. Even Ed Learn was guilty of a pretty raw play as he hit Zuger after he was down. Toronto might just beat Ottawa. It just depends on who is the dirtier.

HOT SHOTS:

Jack Nicholaus is close to his aim of one million in winnings as he stands only one stroke behind Bruce Crampton in the third round of the Hawaiian open. Also on the golf front, Gary Player took the New Zealand open with a final round 6-6. Rogie Vachon has been really on the ball as he has played in the last nine games. Maybe there is something between Worsley and Ruel. Mickey "the Mouse" Redmond continues on his scoring and play making way. No surprise, really, as he scored 51 goals for Peterborough last year. Chicago Black Hawks have named Pat Stapleton as Captain. Believe it or not.

Chateauguay Wins Fourth In A Row In Junior Hockey Tilt

The Chateauguay team did it again! A win over the Longueuil Jets last Sunday afternoon have now won their last four games. Score in the last game was 6-2 with two goals for Chateauguay in the first period, one in the second and three in the third period.

Game statistics are as follows: 1st period, at 0.40 M. Touchette assisted by J. Touchette and M. Rouleau (Chat) at 4.38 a goal by M. Roy of Chatateam and at 8.34 C. Paul of the Jets.

The second period goal was scored by Brian Alberts (Chat) at 9.12 assisted by D. Richard and A. Hebert. In the third period 4.48 another goal by Brian Alberts assisted by M. Turcotte and D. Myre. At th e10.46 mark the Jets, A. Rousseau assisted by M. Rouleau gave the Longueuil team their second and last goal of the game. At 15:18 J. Touchette scored for Chateauguay and the final goal of the game came at 18.25 when D. Richard assisted by M. Rouleau got the puck past the Jets goalie, making the score 6-2 in favor of Chateauguay.

The Junior team here has as yet to choose a name for their club and we think they should run a contest. All local games here are at the Arena on Sundays at 2 o'clock. Nevt Sunday the team will host Laprairie.

Vetville News

Mrs. Jalbert, 691-4373

Sunday, November 9th., we had a memorial service at the community hall, time 10:30, the refreshments after were very delicious.

On Saturday, November 8th. the Vetville Men's Club held their usual monthly Bingo, very good attendance and very very good door prizes.

On Tuesday, November 11th., Vetville Men's Club gave the tenants, a dinner and social evening, thank you sincerely, it was appreciated by all.

Friday, November 14th, Royal Canadian Legion St. Lambert Branch. Shall tell you more of this event next week.

Welcome home, Mrs. W. Looker, Mr. and Mrs. R. Niell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lacouffe.

Recent visitors at the Jalberts, were Mr. N. Young, Mrs. B. Poirier, of Verdun, Master P. Gagnon of Chateauguay, Mr. J. Jalbert of Montreal.

I wish to make my apologies to Mrs. G. Meilleur for not attending the bowling. The reason, I have been laid up with the flu.

Sorry to learn of the sickness of Mr. R. Stewarts, better health to you in the near future.

I think its a shame that people on the outside of Vetville, who keep on phoning our Superintendent Mr. S. Bisson about this and that of Vetville. It's none of the outsiders business, what goes on in Vetville. We have a wonderful superintendent Mr. S. Bisson and there has certainly been quite a wonderful change since he took over in September.

From now on we are expecting some wonderful times, some time in December Santa Claus will be coming, an event we all look forward to.

Chat. Minor Hockey...

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deadlock as Ed Hughes picked up a pair for the Comets and Ron Patterson added another. For the Stars, Kevin Read had a pair and Hans Gurholdt notched the other. Three goals by Clement Langevin supplied the margin as the Four Aces beat the Mustangs 3-1. Ron Burton played a strong game in the winners nets being beaten only on a shot by Mike Davies.

The Mosquito B Stars got goals by Walker, Desjardins and Duff, (no first names on sheet) and edged the Comets 3-1 with the losers' reply coming from Andy Benson. S. Davies counted the only goal and L. Voizard got the shutout as the Mustangs tripped the Four Aces 1-0.

Mosquito B play gave the Four Aces a 2-0 win over Mustangs as Francois Charbonneau netted both goals and Faubert played flawless hockey in the nets. Daniel Shakesby and Phil Jekyll each scored a pair and Werner Woods added the fifth as the Stars beat the Comets 5-2. Roger Berg and Rejean Cholette were the Comet marksmen.

The Pee Wee A Stars edged the Comets 3-2 as Pierre Castonguay scored twice and Robert Deniger added one. Don Dubuc and Richard Primeau were the Comet goal getters. D. Hill netted two goals and John Bowering, S. Schuett and K. Mackenzie each got one to pace a narrow 5-4 Four Aces win over Mustangs. Christian Reid and Paul Bonneau got two goals each in a losing cause.

The Pee Wee B Stars got a hat trick from Robert Giroux and a single from Adrien Alleyne to score a 4-2 win over the Four Aces. Don Dziewirz and Glen Barnfield got the Aces markers. Eric Rose scored three times and Tony Soar added one to lead the Mustangs over the Bruins by a score of 4-3. Steve Fedorko, Richard Lemay and Doug Harrison got the Bruins' goals. Stephen Moore scored a shutout and teammates Serge Sauve with a pair and Gary Broadhurst with one supplied the firepower as the Leafs blanked the Comets 3-0.

In Midget action the Stars scored a 3-1 win over the Comets on the strength of a pair of goals by Glen Finnerty along with one by Normie Leroux. Bobby Oliver counted the Comets' only goal. Gary Reid, Greg Shearer and Steve Hegison picked up two goals each and Stuart Mayberry added another to lead the Mustangs to a 7-4 win over the Four Aces. Tom Stabb with a pair and singles by Ron Mainville and Danny Parent accounted for the Aces' points.

Comets S. Detmers scored a shutout over the Stars as B. Timms and an unnamed team mate scored to pace a 2-0 win, and Allen Frost netted a pair to help the Four Aces to a 2-2 tie with the Mustangs. Pelletier and Ernst scored the Mustang goals.

In Bantam B play the Mustangs downed the Four Aces 5-2 as Richard Dupont scored twice and assisted on a pair. Doug Rule also netted two and Serge Clement got the fifth. Paul Sangallo and Jacques Millett scored for the Four Aces. Mustangs got a high scoring 7-5 victory over the Comets with Serge Clement and Glen Power each scoring a pair and singles going to Richard Dupont, Stu Patterson and Luc Beauchemin. C. Gauthier netted a hat trick for the losers with V. Murphy and K. Coffin getting one apiece.

Mustangs Bantam A team scored their first win of the season as they beat the Comets 4-1 on a hat trick by Ken Burton and a goal by newcomer Jacques Daudelin Jean Martin picked up the Comets goal after only 15 seconds of the first period. Goals by Andre Bergevin, Simon Cholette and Steve Wilkie gave the Four Aces a narrow 3-2 win over the Stars. Mike Donegani and Ken Barnett were the losers' marksmen as they dropped their first decision after two wins.

Post Office Revamps Money Orders

A new system to be introduced next October by the Canada Post Office will provide complete privacy and save time for the millions of Canadians who purchase Post Office money orders.

Under the new procedure, an imprinting machine will enter such items as date and amount, with the personal details to be filled in by the purchaser in privacy and at a time most convenient to him or her. This will also result in a saving of time for both the customer and the post office.

The $9¼ million in Money Order fees represented about 2.8% of the Department's income for the year and was the largest item other than postage in Post Office receipts for the year.

Postmaster General Eric Kierans recently signed contracts which will result in a new trileaf form and an imprinting machine for virtually every one of Canada's 10,000 post offices by the fall of 1970.

All verifying, indexing and statistical operations will be performed by computer: paid money orders will be microfilmed front and back for storage and reproduction should a customer require proof of payment.

The streamlined processes, with the reduction of the number of forms involved and time saved, will result in an annual savings of some 19%. This will amortize the original two million dollar investment in five years.

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PERSPECTIVE

By Russ Faughnan

HIDDEN TALENT

There is a new talent in the hit parade charts these days. His name is Harry Lillis Crosby, sometimes known as Bing, and he is on the charts with contemporary music, not White Chritmas and the like.

I find this rather surprising. Mind you, I count myself as a litelong fan of Der Bingle and consider him one of the greatest of the last 30 years in the field of popular music. But it seemed rather unlikely he would or even could ever switch to the "modern style. He created the balad style in vogue for two decades, he was (and is) a crooner, 'the groaner" of loving memory. Sure, he has fooled around with Westerns, swing and even a bit of rock. But it was always in his own patented style. Now, well it's hard to understand.

It started with "HEY JUDE" a Beatle type song, which was played straight by Crosby, almost as a test case. Lo and behold it was well received by the teens who purchased it up to the number one spot for a couple of weeks.

Perhaps it should'nt have been such a surprise for this man who wrote musical history with White Christmas (eight million records in the days before teen buying power), or who made a hit record out of Adeste Fideles. For he is also the guy who made hits out of Muskrat Ramble, Little Old Lady and Hubba, Hubba, Hubba. Perhaps he is exactly the right guy to take a Lennon — McCartney tune like Hey Jude and interpret it from the older generation viewpoint. Jude' is a song that says "take the sad songs and make then better." Crosby has always done that.

He lifted the Hope-Lamour — Crosby pictures into high entertainment. He stepped from music and comedy to play a priest in one of the most popular pictures of all time. He failed at high drama when he tried to play a drunken father but in the light stuff like "High Society," he was tops.

He has this knack of raising everyone to his level. When Bing works with people, they are, or become, stars. It can be the Andrew Sisters, Charlie McCarthy or the greatest entertainer born, Al Jolson. His talent is such that he can work with kids or old folks and allow them to upstage him. Bing is always there.

And now he is here. His latest hit, "Tearing the straight Life Behind," that Glen Campbell type fantasy, is keeping Crosby on the teen charts.

With his kind of talent, it's where he belongs.

Ottawa Pays $1.6 Million Of V'field School Cost

Mr. Gérald Laniel, federal member of Parliament, has announced that the Government of Canada will contribute a sum of $1,679,426.00 for the construction and equipment of the Valleyfield Secondary School; 1,596 new trainee places will be provided in this school, which will cos. $3,925,000.00.

The grant is being made under a Capital Expenditures Agreement through which the Government of Canada pays up to 75 per cent of provincial cost of building and equipping facilities for occupational training, retraining or upgrading. Canada is committed to contribute a total of $373,940,800.00 to Quebec under this agreement which took effect in 1967.

The provincial government which has submitted the project to Ottawa will determine whether and when to proceed with it in accordance with provincial priorities and within the province's entitlement to funds under the agreement.

Chat. Centre For...

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granted on May 13th, 1968, authorizing the new corporation "LE FOYER DE CHATEAUGUAY INC. to c'arry out a construction project for the aged, to own and eventually administer a low cost housing and residential care center in accordance with the Social Welfare Programme. While 90 per cent of the total cost is to be financed by the Government, 10 per cent will have to be raised by public subscriptions.

Who Is Elegible To Become Resident In Such A Center?

A) Persons of 65 years of age and older.
In case of married couples, only the husband of the wife must meet this requirement.

B) Priority for admission applies to persons whose only revenue constitutes the old age pension of the Federal Government.
However, the Admissions Committee may grant the privilege of residence to a well-off person if other factors of social nature have to be taken into consideration.

C) Residents should be capable to look after themselves.
Therefore, the chronically sick or bedridden person requiring hospitalization on a permanent basis cannot be admitted.

Certain exceptions may be permitted in case of married couples if the husband or the wife is able to provide for the fundamental needs of their consort.

It is furthermore understood, that certain health problems typical to the older person (Arthritis, Rheumatism e.c.) that do not require permanent hospitalization do not interfere with the right of eligibility for admission.

What Does It Cost To Live In Such A Center?

The monthly rent is based on a previously established study (Operating Costs) and is controlled by the Provincial Government. Presently, each person is entitled to keep for private expenditures. $25.00 monthly. This applies to persons whose sole income is the Government pension. The required difference in money is paid by the Government.

The Personnel

A non-profit corporation will administer the affairs of the Center. The number and type of people employed will be determined by the Provincial Government. The resident director may be a layman or coming from a religious order and will be paid in accordance with his qualifications. Nurses will be available on a full-time basis. Other essential services, including medical help of qualified doctors are being studied.

Havelock

HAVELOCK — Get well wishes go out to Mr. Donald Douglas, who is a patient at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Mrs. Emery Payant is at the Henshaw Nursing Home in Ormstown.

TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Laurier Legault, Returning-Officer, for the election of Mayor and of Councillors in wards numbers: Five (5) and six (6) in the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, held on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd., 1969, that the candidates having received the largest number of votes in said election are :

MAYOR: Mr. Richard Sutterlin, Industrialist,
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Town of Châteauguay-Centre.

COUNCILLOR WARD No. 6
Mr. James O'Connor, President,
228 Salaberry South Boulevard,
Town of Châteauguay-Centre.

And that consequently, I declare them elected: Mayor and Councillors, by virtue of the Law.
GIVEN under my hand at the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, this 12th., day of NOVEMBER 1969.
LAURIER LEGAULT, Returning-Officier.

Covey Hill

COVEY HILL — Mrs. Eva Boire and Miss Ellen Bradley, Mooers, N.Y., and Mrs. Henry Kelly, Hyattsville, Maryland, were recent callers on friends and relatives here.

Mr. Garth Moore, Toronto, spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Moore.

Mr. Donald Douglas is in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, following his recent eye operation.

Mrs. Wm. Wilson of Huntingdon, nee Hazel Moore, St. Chrysostome, passed away Sunday morning. Deepest sympathy to the family.

Miss W. E. Stewart is spending a holiday with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Arnott, Belleville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Torrance Brisbin, North Hatley, were recent callers on relatives here.

Chateauguay News Notes

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That controversial guy wire on Vanier St. has FINALLY BEEN REMOVED! A menace to life and limb for many a month — not to say years — was taken away by Bell workmen just over a week ago.

In last week's issue my final paragraph was right in the middle of the News Notes — gremlins again no doubt.

Ald. Thauvette proposed and had it seconded at the Town's November 4th meeting that an underground inspection by TV be made of sewer and water pipes in the former Town of Heights. A special tax will have to be imposed on residents in that area only to pay for this — the cost is to be spread over 12 months. It is apparent now that poor quality pipes were used when the work was done about three years ago and the situation must be corrected once and for all. An estimate of about $5,000. was mentioned but not definite.

Nomination once again will take place this Friday, Nov. 14 at Town Hall, Station Road for Alderman of Ward 7. Let's hope this time there will be at least one candidate! Incidentally those amendments to the Cities and Town Act (Bill 285) will not be applicable here until 1971.

A new Town Clerk will be taking up his duties next week in Town Hall. He is Mr. Jacques Rivard who has been employed for seven years in Pierrefonds Town Hall, the last five years as assistant clerk.

A recount held in the Centre's Ward 5 gave Michael Wolanyk a 6 vote majority instead of the original 5. Total vote for Wolanyk is now 189.

Centre Police report only minor traffic mishaps kept them on the hop this past week. They paraded in last Sunday's Remembrance Day parade to the Cenotaph and looked very trim. Minding the store whilst they paraded, were five other officers.

Town Police found an abandoned car on the Norema Bridge last Saturday morning. The car had been stolen in Verdun the night before and it has since been returned to the owner, Joseph Jrazys of Bannantyne Avenue.

And since last Friday, up to Sunday night, 8 bicycles reported stolen in the past few months, have been found by Town Police and are back in their owners' possession.

An accident last Saturday 6.25 p.m. almost ended in disaster, when a truck left the road on Youville Blvd and landed at the edge of the river. The driver escaped without injury.

At 2:15 a.m. last Saturday a car driven by Barry Mullins of Salaberry Ave. South struck one of the new double light posts in front of Maple Shopping Centre. A passenger Mrs. Shirley Mullins suffered leg injuries and was treated locally. The light post and the car were really banged up and cost of repairs are expected to be extensive.

Other accidents in Town last week were: Nov. 5 minor mishap in Towers parking lot; another minor on Nov. 6th a car-truck collision on the 7th and a boy slightly injured on the 7th in front of Place Chateauguay, when struck by a car. The boy was treated on the spot.

Coming up in the near future are two interesting events. The first is the Stagemasters upcoming production of "Boeing, Boeing" a 3-act play directed by Keith Strike, to take place at the Parish Hall on the nights of Nov. 21st and 22nd.

On the 25th a Panel Discussion at H. S. Billings High School, with the panelists all Hgh School students and teacher Mr. W. Howes as the Moderator. The parents will be permitted to submit written questions. Response to the recent questionnaire sent out by Billings Home and School Association was excellent. More on this event in next week's issue.

The local Legion Branch 108 held their annual election meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 4th at their newly renovated building on Gilmore St. The following officers are to be installed at the December meeting:

President: A. Watterson; 1st Vice-Pres.: R. Jack; 2nd Vice-Pres.: B. Boyle; Secretary: B. M. Crawley; Treasurer: F. Morris; Sgt. at Arms: F. Desmarais — The Executive members are:— H. Vanderwoude, N. Reed, N. Levine, H. Davies, G. Willismore and F. Ashby. Two new padres were appointed: Father Luc Chabot (of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish) and Rev. Eric Drakeford (of St. Andrew's United Church). We have been told that Branch 108 have one of the largest memberships of Legion Branches in the province, totalling over 180 members.

And finally this week remember this — The way to be seen is STAND UP. The way to be heard is SPEAK UP. And the way to be appreciated is SHUT UP. And that's just what I'll do right now.

Cardinal Leger

Looks to Africa

Montreal, Nov. 6 — St. Joseph's Oratory will be the scene of one of Paul-Emile Cardinal Léger's last public appearances before returning to Africa.

On Sunday, December 7, at a major public gathering in the Basilica of Mount Royal, the St. Anicet- raised Cardinal Leger will celebrate Mass at 11 a.m and speak again in favor of the Third World.

The cardinal's address to the crowd will be in French and English and after his address he will meet the people in another part of the basilica especially prepared for the occasion.

This is expected to be his last meeting with a major gathering since he plans to take a few days' rest before going back to Africa, which he now calls "my country."

The cardinal has always shown a special affection for the Oratory and that is why he selected it as the scene of his last public appeal on behalf of the world's disinherited. All contributions left by the public on this occasion will be given to him.

Numerous organizations already have indicated their intention of taking part in this special occasion.

Athelstan

ATHELSTAN — Russel Tully of Spruce Falls Pulp and Power Co., Kapuskasing, Ontario, spent the week-end with his mother and Peter at Beaver Meadow Farm.

The sympathy of this village goes to Mr. Wm. Wilson and family in the death of Hazel, wife and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Caldwell and Bret, of St. Catharines, spent the week-end visiting Mrs. F. W. Hutchings, also Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell of Huntingdon. Jean and Don visited with Fred Hutchings in the Montreal General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mailloux spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Campbell attended the Williams-McNaughton wedding on Saturday. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Campbell.

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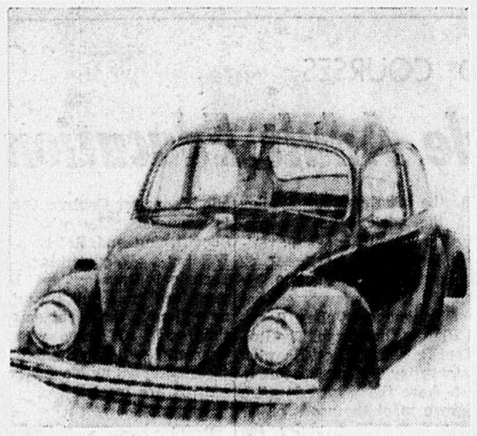

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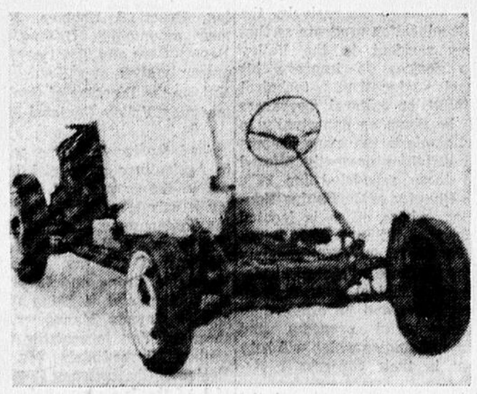

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Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. Makes Donations To Worthy Causes

Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Walsh on Thursday afternoon, November 6th., with an attendance of seventeen members and four visitors. The president, Mrs. Osborne Orr, opened the meeting and a moment's silence was observed in memory of one of the members, Miss Jean Ritchie, who had passed away in October. This was followed by "In Memoriam" read by the secretary, Mrs. Finlay Milne.

The roll call, answered by recalling an accident that happened in school brought a few good laughs. Letters of thanks from Mrs. Stacey and Mrs. Hamilton were read as well as one from the Provincial President, Mrs. McGibbon. A short report of the semi-annual meeting was given by the president. Mrs. Hamilton reported she had sent eight more cartons of clothing jewelry, etc., to the Douglas Hospital.

Education Convener reported that subscriptions to the National Geographic Magazine and the Monthly School Bulletin had been made with the donation to the Howick School Library.

Agriculture spoke on several acts under consideration re pesticides and animal contagious diseases and that by 1970 there might be a total ban on the use of D.D.T.

Citizenship told of plans to reduce NATO forces — of the cancellation of the annual Christmas broadcast by Queen Elizabeth II — the ten provinces now have their own flags — and advised anyone receiving unsolicited mail to return it.

Publicity read from "Federated News" a little item about each of the 19 Presidents of the F.W.I.C. which has celebrated its 50th anniversary this year.

Home Economics told how vinegar will remove scorch marks and soft erasers will clean marks on walls and ended by reading an amusing poem entitled "Quandary".

Welfare and Health spoke on drugs — their uses and abuses and urged everyone to learn facts about them and get professional help for anyone using them.

Several boxes of UNICEF cards were ordered and a donation of $10.00 was voted for the Howick School Cafeteria.

Mrs. Milne then welcomed the guest speaker, Mrs. Willa Hooker, who told of her work with the retarded children's classes in Huntingdon Academy and showed some of the work done by the children in the Sheltered Workshop. Mrs. Lydia Orr thanked Mrs. Hooker for bringing such a touching picture of the problems of not only the children themselves but of their families as well. A donation of $20.00 was voted to help along this worthy cause and was gratefully received by Mrs. Hooker who also disposed of many boxes of Christmas cards for the same purpose.

Following the reciting of "In Flanders Fields" by Mrs. Templeton and "The Queen" a social hour was enjoyed with refreshments served by Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. McMachon and Mrs. Wolodarsky.

Everyone was happy to visit with one of the early presidents of this branch and a most faithful worker, Mrs. James Bruce as well as Mrs. Mary McNeil, Mrs. Tena McNeil and the speaker, Mrs. Hooker.

Minor Hockey

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field teams in the Double A classification in the 1969-70 season.

It must be pointed out to all that the intention of the league is to preserve the rights of all boys playing under its banner, and if Double A hockey is introduced, it will be done in addition to the house league which present operates in the Town of Chateauguay.

Boys and parents can rest assured that the welfare of all boys, regardless of ability is foremost in the minds of the hockey executive, and these rights will be thoroughly protected.

The formation of an outdoor hockey system is the next step in the league plans for the present season, and registration for the league is now open. Fees have been set at $1.00 per boy, and information is now available from Des McAllindon at 692-9022.

The league has been formed to permit boys to play hockey, since the Town of Chateauguay restricts the league to 24 hours a week in the arena. The 150 boys who are expected to fill the rosters of the outdoor league have at present, no chance to get into the league under its present operation due to the 24 hour limit.

Teams in the C.M.H.L. have shown a great amount of balance throughout early season action and directors in the league can be very happy with their efforts. Balance is the most certain way of providing enjoyment to the boys playing the game.

COLONIA....

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city will pass a bylaw permitting them to refuse the right to demonstrate, and this will certainly assist in giving Canada's largest city a better name throughout the world. The rights of persons who resort to violence and hatred to promote their own ends do not deserve protection, and stronger measures for the curtailment of idiocy are long overdue.

The term, Quebec Libre, is one that is overplayed in a province which receives far more than it gives to the federal government and was originated by a visitor who could not even control the destiny of his own country.

The parking area around the arena has been marked out at last and the police will enforce the regulations. Too many times some person will park knowing full well that he is blocking others, and it is too bad that only tickets for illegal parking can enforce the rights of others, when a little common courtesy could create a far happier situation.

No takers for the alderman's post in ward 7 of the Town have left the post vacant for another month at least. It is difficult to locate persons in the financial position required for eligibility, and contrary to popular opinion, the changes in the eligibility will not come on January 1st 1970, but rather at the first general election after that date.

Signs have begun to appear over the entrance to stores in the Maple Shopping Center at long last. For a while there we were beginning to think that no one was interested in the site, and we still feel that many vacancies will remain if the present slow rate of completion continues.

The Town was urged to complete the alterations to Maple Street for the use of shoppers, and for once they were away out in front in completing their part of the deal.

Hemmingford

Mrs. C. A. Daniels from Winchendon, Mass., is a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs. Halton Kennedy.

Mrs. Marth Becket from Montreal, visited her mother, Mrs. C. E. Petch this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnes from Barrington, left Sunday morning for Daytona Beach, Florida for the winter.

Mrs. George J. Brown and friend, Mrs. Cook of Valleyfield, returned Thursday from visiting Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. John Brandon, Brampton, Ont., and her brother at Georgetown.

Mr. Lorne Sample spent the week in Plattsburgh, with his brother, Mr. Walter Sample and family.

Franklin Hires Plow Operators

The Municipal Council of Franklin, met on November 3rd., with all members present and under the presidency of the Mayor Joseph Faille.

Sterling Stevenson and Real Moise were engaged as drivers and Bob Blair and Roger Yelle as helpers on the snow plow for the year 1969-70, at a salary of $75.00 per month for 4 months: December, January, February and March, plus $2.00 per hour while working. If they wish to resign, 2 weeks notice is necessary. The Mayor was authorized to engage an extra helper.

It was agreed by the Board that Roger Yelle draw 15 loads of sand at $10.00 per load, and mix salt with the sand for a total of $25.00.

Gerard Bourdon and Norman Stevenson were engaged to sand the Municipal roads when necessary. Salary for truck and driver $5. per hour, labour $1.75 per hour.

The resignation of Joseph Faille and Fred Towns, as Valuators was accepted.

The following bills were passed for payment: Quebec Hydro, $108.81. Bell Telephone, $33.80; Anatole Tremblay, $39.30; Roger Yelle, $73.00; Rufus Come, $6.00; R. Ouimet, $15.12; Office Equipment Inc., $291.60; Le Comite des Jeunes de l'Ecole ,$50.00; Marc A. Barrette, $136.10; Clarence Dunn, $45.36; Kyle Blair, $45.36; Jean Dumas, $45.36; Lorenzo Moise, $45.36; Bill Hope, $45.36; Rene Remillard, $45.36; Leo Bourdeau, $3.50; Gerard Remillard ,$5.00; Ray McMillan, $82.50; Leslie Robertson, $43.75; Mrs. Cheri Fredette, $33.75; Glenna Tremblay, $33.75; Clarence Dunn, $20.00.

The Bill of Roland Bergevin was left on the table until next meeting.

The Secretary was authorized to send registered letters to all ratepayers who are two years in arrears, giving until December 10, to pay, otherwise they will be handed in for collection.

MP Walter Smith
Wishes House Tax Chopped

A removal of building taxes and a hike in pensions to improve the lot of low-income families have been demanded by the MP for Saint Jean Mr. W. Smith.

In a November 4 speech to Parliament, Mr. Smith said:

The objective of this government is to construct one million new housing units in five years. It is hoped the government will really keep in mind the low income families so that more families will be able to live in more pleasant and healthy surroundings. I strongly support the action taken in this field which will promote and stimulate employment as well as urban improvement throughout our county and the rest of Canada. One way of lowering the cost of moderate priced homes in this country would be to remove this 11 per cent tax on building materials.

I am convinced my constituents are also ready to support my views on the removal of this tax.

May I say just a word on pensions? It is my opinion that pensions for retired civil servants, war veterans — both disability and regular pensions — and their widows should be increased substantially because of the increase in the cost of living which has taken place over the past few years.

We all know that many pensioners are facing great difficulties in meeting their obligations and providing for necessities. Since all pensions are under review at the present time by our government, it is hoped some adjustment will be forthcoming in the near future which will allow them to live and enjoy a happier life.

The population of the county of Saint-Jean, which I have the honour to represent, is composed of several different nationalities with various cultural backgrounds. To mention just a few of the various ethnic groups, the German, Italian, Dutch are all a great resource in our region. We have lived together over the years in perfect unity and harmony regardless of nationality or creed, I am pleased to suggest that our region is setting an exemple for Quebec to follow, where parents can choose to educate their children in either French or English.

I am confident that the separatists will have great difficulty in influencing our people who are among the most happy in all of Canada. Even if the member for Saint-Jean in L'Assemblée Nationale de Québec at the present time is thinking of joining the Parti Québecois, Mr. Speaker, it is hoped my constituents will continue to make suggestions and recommendations to enable this session and the coming sessions to work for the betterment of all Canadians."

Rockburn

ROCKBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Middlemiss spent the past week visiting relatives and friends in Sawyerville.

Mr. James Kazulak, and sons Peter and Kevin of Lacolle, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Rosevear.

Rev. J. A. Anderson, former student minister of Rockburn, Athelstan, and Elgin, attended service in Rockburn Presbyterian Church Sunday morning and pleased the congregation by singing as a solo, the hymn "Ninety and Nine".

Mr. and Mrs. David Middlemiss and Mr. and Mrs. Barrell Middlemiss of Lisbon, and Hannawa Falls, N.Y., were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Middlemiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Middlemiss accompanied by Mrs. L. M .Frier, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole, Ellenburg, N.Y.

Friends and neighbors will be pleased to learn Mr. F. Pawluk who has been a patient the past four weeks in the Montreal General Hospital, due to a serious car accident, was released on Saturday, November 8th., and is now convalescing at his home in Rockburn, but must return in a short time to the hospital for further examination. Mr. E. Laine, a passenger in the car at the time of the accident, is still in the hospital and slowly improving.

Powerscourt

Mrs. Walker Graham, Chateauguay, Que. spent three days with Mrs. Lewis at Primrose Cottage.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ross, were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ross and four children, Thomasburg, Ont., and Ruth Ross, Tweed, Ont.

Miss Lorraine Fraser, Freeport, N.Y. spent a week with her niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor.

Miss McConnel spent Friday in Montreal.

The Powerscourt corner property of Mr. Carriere has been sold to his nephew, Montreal.

Armistice Day was fittingly observed at Powerscourt Sunday service, Mr. Carpentier delivered a very forceful sermon suitable hymns were sung and "In Flanders Field' was feelingly read by 2 young people, Ludo Carpentier, Debbie Sullivan.

A letter has been received from Rev. Russel and Mrs. Young from Chun Puk, Korea, where they arrived safely in August after a year's furlough in Canada. They found many changes which had taken place during their absence. At time of writing Oct. 15th, there was promise of a bumper crop. But Sept. was the wettest in 50 years, and flooding and damage to the southern most part of the republic was considerable and the crops in danger. As a result of the rains thousands were homeless and 400 had died. Then there was an epidemic of cholera and at time of writing 90 had died and a 1,000 had the disease.

Mr. Young, who took a crash agricultural course while on furlough is attempting to teach the farmers proper methods of seeding. Also trying to interest them in diversified farming such as goats and pigs etc. They are endeavoring to show the natives that the missionaries are interested in the physical as well as the spiritual welfare of the people.

Mrs. Young is teaching their own two girls at home and Gregory is away at boarding school. The church and local schools are anxious for her to assist them, if she has any spare time.

The letter was very interesting and the Youngs are eager to have news from home. Anyone interested in writing these fine people can have their address by phoning Mrs E. M. Wood something all who know the Youngs can do is to remember them in prayer.

New Erin

NEW ERIN — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moodie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Moodie and daughter Irene of Montreal were Sunday visitors at the Allan Hunter home. Mr Douglas Hunter, R.C.M.P., who spent several weeks with his parents returned to Saskatoon on Sunday.

Birthday greetings to Terry Elliott on November 13th.

WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

A RELIABLE GUIDE OF HUNTINGDON, ORMSTOWN, HOWICK, HEMMINGFORD AND DISTRICT

This page is a weekly feature of The Gleaner and each week there will appear in the advertisements the names and addresses of people living in this district. Read the advertisements carefully and if you find your name, clip out the advertisements in which you found your name and present or mail it to The Gleaner and you will receive a credit voucher for $3.00 to be spent with one of the advertisers in your own community for merchandise or service. Winners please advise The Gleaner which advertiser in their community they wish to spend their credit voucher with.

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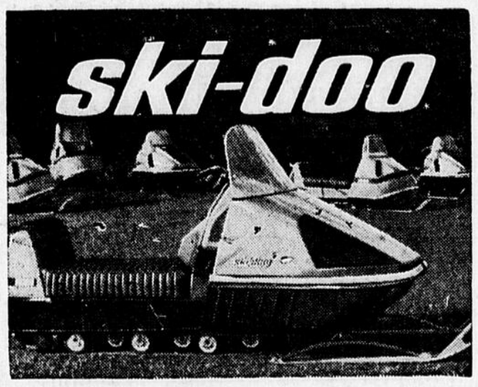

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LE SEMINAIRE EST VENDU

Lors de la signature de l'acte de vente de l'ancien Séminaire de Valleyfield, ces personnes étaient présentes: M. Robert Lupien, notaire, qui s'est occupé de fiducie; M. Philippe Malouin, notaire, acte de vente; M. l'abbé Gérard Desrochers, et M. l'abbé Gaétan Rousseau, réprésentants du séminaire; M. Leo-Georges Perron, président de la corporation (CEGEP) M. Agenor Desponts, contrôleur; et M. Adrien Lacombe, directeur des finances de l'évêché et du Séminaire.

Le C.E.G.E.P. achète Le séminaire et l'aréna

Le 7 novembre 1969, Messieurs Léo-Georges Perron et Agénor Desponts, respectivement président et contrôleur du C.E.G.E.P. de Valleyfield ont signé le contrat par lequel le C.E.G.E.P. se portait acquéreur du Séminaire de Valleyfield et de l'Aréna.

Cette transaction fait suite à plus d'un an de négociation entre les représentants du Séminaire, du C.E.G.E.P. et du gouvernement.

Le coût de la transaction:

Le coût de la transaction se chiffre à $2,669,578, après déduction de toutes les subventions gouvernementales, tant fédérales que provinciales que le Séminaire avait reçues.

Le montant de $2,669,578.00 se répartit ainsi:

1. $941,703.00 — représentant la dette du Séminaire à la Société Centrale d'Hypothèque et de Logement. Le C.E.G.E.P. prend cette dette à son compte et la payera à la S.C.H.L. en 47 ans au taux de 5 7/8% (cinq et septhuitième).
2. $6,000 — représentant l'hypothèque de l'Aréna que le C.E.G.E.P. prend à son compte.
3. $1,551,875.00 — versé à la Corporation du Séminaire sous forme d'obligations dont l'échéance est répartie sur 25 ans soit de 1970 à 1994. Le taux d'intérêt de ces obligations est de 5½% (cinq et demi).
4. $170,000.00 — comptant versé à la Corporation du Séminaire pour rembourser les banques des emprunts contractés par le Séminaire. Ces emprunts furent nécessaires à la suite des déficits accumulés par le Séminaire lors de ses dernières années d'opération.

Etendu de l'achat

La transaction comprend entre autres, l'achat.

1. des édifices du Séminaire.
2. du terrain du Séminaire, c'est-à-dire le terrain borné par les rues Champlain, St-Thomas, Salaberry et Larocque à l'exception du terrain de la Cité des Arts et des Sports qui avait été donné à la Cité par le Séminaire.
3. de l'aréna.
4. du terrain de l'aréna.
5. de deux terrains connexes à l'aréna sur la rue Wilfrid.
6. du mobilier et de l'équipement du Séminaire et de l'aréna.

Négociateurs

La Corporation du Séminaire et la Corporation Episcopale avaient formé un comité de négociation de vente composé des personnes suivantes:

M. Philippe Malouin, notaire.

M. Adrien Lacombe, directeur des finances de la corporation épiscopale.

Me. Richard Lafontaine, avocat.

M. Paul Charette, homme d'affaires.

M. Gaétan Rousseau, prêtre.

Le C.E.G.E.P. était pour sa part représenté par son exécutif et deux hauts fonctionnaires du Ministère de l'Education.

— Commentaires —

LA "CLASSE VERTE" D'ORMSTOWN

Au mois de mars 1969, un nouveau principal arrivait à Ormstown pour animer un personnel enseignant d'environ 15 professeurs et une population étudiante de quelques 400 élèves réportis on 2 écoles élémentaires. Cette nouvelle adaptation au personnel, aux enfants et aux écoles fut sûrement pour lui une tâche ingrate à l'époque, mais il sut en tirer le meilleur parti. Nos élèves reconnurent vite en M. Réal Boucher, l'homme intègre et capable d'un grand dévouement.

C'est ainsi qu'au mois de mui dernier, il suggéra à ses professeurs, l'organisation d'une "Classe Verte." L'idée lancée les deux professeurs de 7e de l'Ecole Jean XXIII acceptèrent de réaliser ce projet.

A partir de ce jour M. Réal Boucher fut le grand responsable du succès de la "Classe Verte." Il sut donner les heures supplémentaires que cela nécessitait, et les encouragements si précieux, à nous ses 4 collaborateurs.

De rencontres en rencontres, avec les parents, la Commission Scolaire et nous, on en vient au jour du grand départ le 5 octobre. C'est alors que commença pour lui le rôle de père, de frère, de copain des élèves de 7e, en ce magnifique endroit qu'est le Camp EDPHY de Val Morin.

Pendant cette semaine, en voit notre Principal un peu partout avec les élèves, agissant en véritable ami. Consolant l'un taquinant l'autre, il en arrive à les connaitre tous, à les apprécier également, car chacun selon lui, possède un "petit quelque chose" qu'un autre n'a pas.

Il fut l'âme de l'équipe des professeurs pendant cette semaine et c'est pour cette raison que nous nous unissons aux élèves des deux 7e de l'Ecole Jean XXIII d'Ormstown pour lui offrir nos plus sincères remerciements.

Ses 4 collaborateurs en cette entreprise:

Claude Fafard, ptre
J. Claude Chantigny
Huguette Rousse
Rollande Vincent

Cher Keith Howden,

C'est avec joie que je recevais ton journal "The Gleaner" Ca fait du bien recevoir des nouvelles du Canada et surtout de Huntingdon. Le corps n'y est plus, mais l'esprit et le coeur y demeurent, Je vois que les activités ne manquent pas dans ce coin de la Province. Des idées circulent. Des élections se font. Du sport se pratique. Des jeunes étudients. Chacun fait de son mieux. Des jeunes et moins jeunes nous quittent pour l'éternité bienheureuse. Beaucoup, sinon, tout le monde est à la recherche du Seigneur.

Mais ce qui m'a frappé le plus dans le journal, c'est de constater la mort de plusieurs connaissances. Et l'article de l'ami Herbert au sujet de Mrs. Church, donne beaucoup de piquant et de quoi réfléchir.

Keith, merci beaucoup pour le journal, ça me fait grand plaisir de le lire. Et merci pour tout ce que tu as fait pour la paroisse, ma famille et moi-même, le temps agréable passé à Huntingdon.

Des saluts à ton épouse, à ton second Roger, a ton troisième Renaud et au tout: les employés du journal. Merci!

Un qui se souvient des bienfaits.

Father Marcel Gareau.

M. L'EDITEUR,

THE GLEANER
HUNTINGDON

Monsieur,

Le cercle de Fermières local tient à remercier toutes les personnes qui sont venues à leur bingo annuel mardi, le 4 nov. dernier. Ce fut un franc succès un merci spécial à M. Nadeau, qui s'est dévoué toute la soirée, pour appeler les numàros, qui faisaient criér de joie les gagnants.

Merci aussi, à tous les marchands, les Compagnies, les Manufacturers qui ont fourni généreusement les cadeaux pour les parties gagnantes.

Nous ne voulons oublier personne même les visiteuses de paroisses voisines qui se sont déplacées pour se joindre à nous. Nos dévouées fermières locales sont heureuse de leur succès. Merci à toutes, bienvenue au Cercle de Fermières de Huntingdon.

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Nouvelle messe

La nouvelle messe commence, après le chant d'entrée, par une salutation liturgique du célébrant à l'assemblée et un acte commun de repentance selon un **Confiteor** simplifié . . . Après la salutation, le célébrant ou un autre ministre exprime la confession en trois phases suivies chacune d'un **Kyrie**, repris par l'assemblée, puis, après l'absolution du prêtre, le **Gloria** apparait comme une louange pour le pardon de Dieu:

Mais le plus important est le développement de la liturgie de la parole. Le lectionnaire qui va paraitre offrira pour chaque dimanche, et variant sur trois ans, trois lectures de la Bible: de l'Ancien Testament, de l'Epitre et de l'Evangile, avec des chants intercalaires de méditation et d'acclamation accordés aux lectures. L'Ecriture dans son ensemble est ainsi plus largement utilisée par la liturgie et cela ne peut manquer de rapprocher les chrétiens dans un même amour de la Parole de Dieu, lue et prêchée. (Max Thurian).

Messes:

Dimanche — 16 — 25e dim. après la Pentecôte
7.30 Edmund et Elmer Ouimet: M. et Mme Armand Ouimet
9.00 M. Napoléon Gariépy et Mme Salomé Gariepy: Jeanne Gariépy
10.30 M. and Mrs. John Durnin and Father Durnin: the family
11.30 M. Albert Saumier: Joanne Saumier
5.00 Late John Myers: Sheila and Claude
Lundi — 17 — Blanc — S. Grégoire le Thaumaturge
7.30 a.m. Late Elmer Caza: the family
7.30 p.m. Parents défunts: M. et Mme Denis Boucher
Mardi — 18 — Blanc — Dédicace des Basiliques des Ss Pierre et Paul
7.30 a.m. (église) Feu Napoléon Duhème: sa fille Mme Lucien Moniqui
7.30 a.m. (couvent) Mme Paul Daudet: Dr. et Mme Claude Gaillard
Mercredi — 19 — Blanc — S. Elizabeth
7.30 a.m. (Concélébration)
Feu Jean-Guy Perreault: M. et Mme Maurice Perreault
Feu Napoléon Saumier: son épouse
Jeudi — 20 — Blanc — S. Félix de Valois
7.30 a.m. (concélébration)
Biens de la terre: M. et Mme Médario Laberge
Feu Vérina Myre: Offrandes
Vendredi — 21 — Blanc — Présentation de la B.V.M.
7.30 a.m. Late Annie Higgins: Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon
7.30 p.m. Deceased members of Myers fam. Mrs. Alice Myers
Samedi — 22 — Rouge — S. Cécile
7.30 a.m. Feu sa soeur Alma: Marie Anne Thibault
4.00 p.m. John E. Myers: wife and daughter.

Announcements:

Canadian Bible Society: The annual compaign will take place in a few weeks and we, Catholics, are invited to join and to support the Society since the Bible, the word of God is the common heritage of all the churches.

Our bishop invites all the faithful to the cathedral in Valleyfield on Nov. 23, at 2 p.m. for his espicopal ordination.

Notre évêque M. Guy Bélanger invite tous les fidèles à son ordination épiscopale qui aura lieu à la cathédrale de Valleyfield le 23 novembre à 2 heures.

Notez bien le léger changement à l'Horaire des messes pendant la semaine.

The evening mass on Tuesday has been transferred to Monday.

La quête de la semaine dernière: $415.51.

Age d'Or. Le Cercle des Filles d'Isabelle organise l'âge d'Or. Ces Dames invitent les personnes à leur retraite à se réunir chaque semaine, le mercredi de 2 à 5 p.m., au sous-sol du presbytère. Il y aura tables à cartes, jeux de dames, croquignoles, etc. Des rafraichissments seront servis par les hôtesses. Ceci est gratuit. Premier rendez-vous: mercredi le 19 novembre à 2 p.m.

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Securite ou Protectionisme

LES propriétaires de toxis à Huntingdon ont porté plainte au conseil municipal disant que la position de leur commerce est précaire, et qu'ils voulaient une protection législative de la ville.

Il parait que des chauffeurs de taxis "non-autorisés" sont en train de solliciter sans permis de la ville et qu'ils affectent sérieusement le commerce des taxis légitimes. Les propriétaires cherchent à limiter les permis d'opération de taxis aux quatre présentement en vigueur. Si le conseil adopte une telle législation, disent-ils, le commerce de taxi vaudra quelque chose à Huntingdon.

Il n'y a pas de doute que cette situation mérite de l'action afin d'assurer une opération efficace de taxis dans la ville, et le conseil a promis une décision sur l'affaire d'ici peu. Il faut se demander, cependant, si une loi qui limite le nombre de permis de taxi contribuera à la sécurité d'un service vital, ou bien si c'est du protectionisme.

Il est évident que les propriétaires se sont organisés au moins assez pour faire une demande collective au conseil. Est-ce qu cette organisation ne pourrait pas mener à la monopolie à Huntingdon; est-ce que les opérateurs independants seront exclus à pamais.

Les propriétaires de taxis veulent une loi municipale qui forcerait toute personne voulant partir un commerce de taxi ici à Huntingdon d'acheter les autos et le commerce des détenteurs de permis actuels. Avec cet article, disent-ils lur investissement orginal vaudra quelque chose.

On peut voir une situation dangereuse provenant de telle législation, cependant elle a tendance à entraver le système d'entreprise libre pour lequel nous avons constamment combattu. Une organization serrée de propriétaires de taxis pourrait demander un taux commun pour leurs services. Les gens de Huntingdon paieraient le prix parce que les opérateurs independants seraient exclus du commerce.

Certainement, d'autres villes et grands centres on de semblables unions pour taxis, et quand ils décident que le prix du voyage doit augmenter, ils l'augmentent.

Les propriétaires à Huntingdon ont demandé au conseil de prévoir pour expansion future dans le commerce selon l'augmentation de la population de la ville. Ils ont suggeré que les propriétaires actuels achètent d'autres vehicules en temps et lieu pour répondre aux nouvlles exigences.

Un tel projet est sans doute le plus inadequat. Si une augmentation de population mérite de l'expansion, alors il devrait être possible pour une nouvelle entreprise de combler le besoin.

En depit de l'hésitation qu'on a en considerant de telles lois municipales, le fait reste qu'une méthode de régie de commerce du taxi est necessaire. Ceux qui conduisent sans permis (et ceci veut dire, sans assurances, licenses, etc.) doivent être forcés de discontinuer. Il n'y a pas de place ici pour une telle transgression de la loi.

Les exigences pour ces permis doivent être assez strictes pour que seulement ceux qui sont sérieux opèrent au aménagent un poste de taxis. Vérification complète des véhicules et épreuves de conduite doivent être mises en vigueur afin d'exclure les "amateurs."

Une étude sérieuse, cependant, doit être initiée sur l'article limitant le nombre de propriétaires de taxis. Grand soin doit être pris pour assurer que le commerce ne soit pas limité. Personne ne veut inonder la ville de taxis de façon à empêcher les propriétaires de gagner leur subsistance. Mais personne non plus ne veut ce qui pourrait devenir un monopole.

LES DAMES AUXILIAIRES ORGANISENT UN BAZAR

Le conseil exécutif des dames auxiliaires de l'hopital du comté de Huntingdon s'est réuni le 3 novembre à l'hopital. Dix membres étaient présents et l'assemblée était présidée par Madame Norbert Bourgon.

La trésorière, Madame Rose O'Connor fit rapport d'une balance en banque de $2,575.83 et des dons de Madame Mary Maning et de Monsieur Waldie.

Madame Nancy McCrimmon rapporte que 754 membres ont payé leur cotisation.

Il y aura une vente de pâtisseries avec thé et bazar à la salle des Franc-maçons, le 5 décembre 1969, de 2 à 5 heures. On fera appel à tous les membres pour leurs contributions de nourriture à cette fin.

Mlle Eliane Lasalle aura charge de la table tandis que Mme Vi Galipeau s'occupera du bazar.

Un comité de nominations fut formé et se compose comme suit: Mesdames Norbert Bourgon, Dougal McIntyre et Vi Galipeau.

La prochaine réunion aura lieu le 3 décembre.

Ormstown

Au Patelin de l'Amitié:

Les activités de la boite à chanson pour la prochaine fin de semaine comprennent: Vendredi 14 novembre à 8.30 P.M. un film intitulé "Comment vo-

ler un million" avec les acteurs Audrey Hepburn et Peter O'Toole. Les étudiants au secondaire et les adultes y seront admis. Samedi soir le 15 — Il y aura danse avec l'orcestre "Les Moonshiners" de Valleyfield.

Dimanche après-midi le 16 à deux heures toute la famille pourra venir voir le film "Jumbo" avec Doris Day.

Hommage aux soldats des deux dernières grandes guerres.

Dimanche après-midi le 16 novembre prochain, les membres de la Légion et les autorités civiles et religieuses rendront hommage aux soldats qui ont donné leur vie pour la patrie durant les deux dernières guerres lors d'une cérémonie spéciale qui aura lieu au cénotaphe du parc de la rue Church.

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"LES CULTIVATEURS SONT INVITES A L'OUVERTURE DE LA CAMPAGNE DE RECRUTEMENT DE L'U.C.C.".

Le 17 novembre prochain à compter de 8:00 hres p.m., quelque 200 recruteurs se rendront au sous-sol de l'Evêché de Valleyfield pour se répartir la tâche du recrutement de quelque 2,000 membres parmi les cultivateurs du diocèse de Valleyfield.

Messieurs Albert Alain président général de l'U.C.C. ou Jean-Marc Kirouac, secrétaire général adjoint, discuteront avec les cultivateurs des principaux problèmes agricoles qu'ils affrontent actuellement. Suite au dernier congrès général de l'U.C.C., nos invités exposeront aux cultivateurs les politiques et les moyens à prendre durant l'année pour corriger leur situation.

De plus, les cultivateurs auront un message spécial de la part de M. Jean Desjardins, coordonnateur régional du Ministère de l'Agriculture et de la Colonisation.

Communiqué de:
La Fédération de l'U.C.C.
de St-Jean-Valleyfield.
par: THADDEE VINET, agr.-sec.

Sincères Remerciements

Aux électeurs du Canton de Hemmingford pour leur appui lors de la récente éiection, aussi à tous ceux qui ont aidé de quelque façon que ce soit.

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LA "CLASSE VERTE" D'ORMSTOWN

"UNE MERVEILLEUSE AVENTURE"

Grâce au travail inlassable de leurs professeurs et à une merveilleuse collaboration de leurs parents et de toute la population, 46 élèves de l'Ecole Jean XXIII d'Ormstown tentaient au début d'octobre l'expérience d'une "classe verte"

En effet le 5 octobre dernier les élèves de 7e année, accompagnés de leurs professeurs (Mlle Rollande Vincent, Mme Huguette Rousse, M. J.-Claude Chantigny), de l'abbé Claude Fafard et du Principal Réal Boucher quittaient le village pour un séjour de Plein Air au Camp Edphy à Val Morin.

Lors de cette semaine les élèves ont pu expérimenter le travail en équipe. Tout au long de la semaine tant dans le domaine académique que du côté sportif, l'enfant a été amené à s'oublier pour penser au groupe.

L'enseigneemnt traditionnel a fait place à un enseignement programmé et ce sont les élèves eux-mêmes qui choisissaient leur méthode de travail. Evidemment les professeurs avaient dû avant le départ orchestrer tout le travail de la semaine. C'est ainsi que ces eunes ont pu d'une façon spontanée maitriser leurs études et prendre conscience qu'ils ne pouvaient réussir que grâce à l'effort qu'ils apportaient à leur travail.

De plus dans le mi-temps sportif, ces jeunes étudiants ont pris conscience qu'il y avait possibilité d'occuper sainement des loisirs. Ils ont fait l'expérience du tir à l'arc, du canot, de l'équitation, de l'escalade en montagne, de l'hebertisme ainsi que de la natation. Pour plusieurs, c'étaient la première fois, qu'ils faisaient face à des difficultés semblables et l'effort qu'ils ont dû fournir pour vaincre leur peur, leur a prouvé qu'ils pouvaient réaliser beaucoup plus qu'ils ne le croyaient.

Mais cette prise de conscience de leurs possibilités n'auraient pu se produire, sans le courage, la tenacité, le dévouement inlassable de leur professeur, sans le travail de préparation qui se fait depuis mai dernier et sans les 20 heures de travail par jour qu'ils ont fournies au Camp.

Egalement, ils n'auraient pu vivre cette expérience sans la collaboration étroite des parents et de la population en général et sans le consentement des Commissaires.

Impressions des élèves

"Ceci a été pour nous une merveilleuse aventure".

Jocelyn Robidoux

"Cette semaine m'a aidé à découvrir quelques amies".

Rachel Julien

"Je croyais que nos professeurs ne souriaient jamais, mais j'ai découvert qu'ils savaient rire".

Yves Pelchat

"Avant je ne connaissais personne, maintenant nous sommes amies grâce aux professeurs et à la vie d'équipe".

Lucie Tremblay

"Pour moi j'ai vécu une expérience formidable, parce que cette semaine m'a aidé à connaitre mes amies et mes professeurs."

Christian Bergeron

"Si c'était à recommencer je partirais avec joie".

Barbara Roy

Décès de Mme Adélard Richer

C'est avec un profond regret que nous avons appris la mort de Madame Adélard Richer, née Alice Hurteau, décédée à l'âge de 58 ans.

Mercredi dernier, en compagnie d'un groupe d'une cinquantaine de Dames Chrétiennes, elle s'était rendue à Montréal afin de visiter quelques endroits intéressants, en particulier les studios du canal 10, Place Bonaventure et autres, et terminer par un repas à l'hôtel Queens. C'est à cet endroit que ses compagnes s'apercurent qu'elle manquait à l'appel, et demandèrent l'aide de la police afin de la retrouver. Après plusieurs démarches en ce sens, elles apprirent que leur compagne avait succombé sur la rue et que le cadavre avait été transporté à la morgue.

Outre son époux, elle laisse pour pleurer sa perte, neuf fils et trois filles. Ce sont: Réal, Lucien, Roma, Romuald, Léonard, Rémi, Rolland, Florent et Michel, Reina (Mme Roger Rodrigue) Rita (Mme Melvin Arthur) et Rose-Alice. Elle laisse aussi dans le deuil deux frères, Ernest et Elie Hurteau, et trois soeurs, Yvonne, (Mme Paul-Emile Quesnel) Annette, (Mme Arthur Beaudry et Laurette (Mme Louis Villcot) ainsi que de nombreux neveux et nièces.

Les funérailles eurent lieu samedi, le 8 novembre en l'église de St-Anicet où le service fut chanté par Monsieur le curé Paul Deguire et l'inhumation eut lieu au cimetière paroissial. Les porteurs étaient ses six neveux: Jean-Paul Quesnel, Claude Richer, Guy Beaudry, Fernand Hurteau, Jacques Hurteau et Raymond Beaudry.

Nos sincères sympathies à la famille éprouvée.

Le coin du pasteur

L'Eglise s'intéresse-t-elle à relever les défis de la société? Accepte-t-elle de contribuer à bâtir le monde nouveau? Ne se présente-t-elle pas souvent comme une antiquaire préoccupée de garder les monuments du passé contre le tourbillon d'un univers en pleine transformation? Au cours des vingt siècles de son histoire, l'Eglise a souvent manqué son rendez-vous avec le monde et même quand elle s'est voulue progressiste, rarement peut-on dire qu'elle ait été d'avant-garde. Pourquoi tant de lenteurs? Pourquoi pareil essoufflement?

Il n'y a pas de quoi se scandaliser dès le moment où l'on cesse de regarder l'Eglise du dehors pour en saisir le mystère intérieur. L'Eglise ce n'est pas les autres, c'est nous le peuple de Dieu qui allons à la rencontre de notre commun Seigneur. Il y a des athlètes qui battent tous les records de vitesse; il y a aussi beaucoup d'esclopés qui trainent la patte et qui tirent la langue. Comment accorder tout ce monde autrement que dans la foi?

Pourquoi le cacher? Que de tiraillements et de malentendus, de chicanes même au cours du long pèlerinage de l'Eglise, peuple de Dieu en marche! Malgré tout, notre histoire d'amour finit bien. En effet, le Seigneur nous dit dans l'Ecriture: "Je serai votre Dieu et vous serez mon peuple." (Lévitique 26,12).

Guy Gosselin.

"CAMPAGNE DES TIMBRES" COMMENCE AUJOURD'HUI

La campagne des Timbres de Noël commence officiellement aujourd'hui.

Cette année à Huntingdon la campagne de souscriptions est sous la présidence du maire Léo Cappiello. L'Organization a déjà envoyé plusieurs timbres par la poste, et on demande à la population, s'ils n'ont pas reçu les leurs et aimeraient s'inscrire, de faire parvenir leur chèque ou mandat-poste à la Caisse Populaire de Huntingdon.

Un reçu sera donné pour toute souscription de $2 et plus.

Cette année, joignez vous aux milliers de gens à travers le Canada qui font leur possible pour la campagne des Timbres de Noël. Les revenus de la vente des timbres aident à combattre la tuberculose, emphysème la bronchite chronique, et autre maladies respiratoires.

Pour continuer cette lutte contre ces maladies, on demande à la population de notre région d'être généreuse. La campagne de Timbres de Noël est une oeuvre qui mérite votre appui et encouragement.

— Chambres de commerce

La Jeune Chambre de Chateauguay appuie le mémoire de la C. de C. pour l'amélioration d'un réseau routier à Franklin Centre.

La Chambre de Commerce de Franklin Centre présentait dernièrement un projet d'amélioration relativement à un réseau routier dans ce secteur riverain des frontières américaines, aux députés libéraux de Huntingdon et Chateauguay, MM. Kenneth Fraser et Georges Kennedy.

Ce réseau routier qui comprend la route 14 et l'embranchement de St-Antoine Abbé vers Franklin Centre, rejoignant la route 189 du côte américain, est en effet le plus court chemin, pour les gens des comtés de Chateauguay et Huntingdon, pour atteindre les Etats Unis. C'est aussi une importante route d'accès pour les automobilistes américains se rendant du côté de Montréal, par la route 4, qui, devrait elle aussi être élargie, entre Howick et Huntingdon.

Une amélioration sensible des réseaux routiers cités plus hauts, stimulerait sans doute l'industrie dans tous les secteurs affectés, en y améliorant les communications.

Le côté touristique pourrait aussi en être grandement amélioré.

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L'assemblée du conseil municipal de Franklin Centre, présidée par M. le maire Joseph Faille, eut lieu le 3 novembre. Tous les membres étaient présents.

Sterling Stevenson et Réal Moise furent engagés comme chauffeurs et Bob Blair et Roger Yelle comme manoeuvres sur les charrues à neige pour l'année 1969-70, au taux de $75.00 par mois pour 4 mois, dec., jan., fév., et mars, plus $2.00 de l'heure pour chaque heure de travail. S'ils désirent démissionner, ils devront donner un avis de 2 semaines. Le maire fut autorisé à engager un manoeuvre additionel.

Roger Yelle fut autorisé par le conseil à'effectuer le transport de 15 charges de sable à $10. la charge et de mélanger le sel et le sable pour un total de $25.00.

Gérard Bourdon et Norman Stevenson furent engagés pour sabler les routes au besoin. Rémunération pour camion et chauffeur $5.00 de l'heure et $1.75 pour son asistant.

La démission de Joseph Faille et de Fred Towns comme évaluateurs fut acceptée.

Les comptes présentés furent approuvés:

Le compte de Rolland Bergevin sera étudié à la prochaine assemblée.

Le secrétaire reçut l'autorisation d'envoyer des lettres recommandées aux contribuables dont les taxes ont plus de deux ans d'arrérages, leur accordant jusqu'au 10 décembre pour payer ces montants, après quoi, ces comptes seront remis pour fin de perception.

Collision à St-Timothée

Une collision frontale vendredi dernier a causé une mort et trois blessés.

M. Jan Czech, 59 ans, de St-Timothée est mort quand son auto est entré en collision avec un camion sur la route 3 à St-Timothée.

Le conducteur du camion, M. Jean-Marie Rochefort, 26 ans, de Valleyfield, et deux passagers, Benoit Giguère, et Jacques Renaud, eux aussi de Valleyfield. Les details sur leurs blessures n'ont pas été révélés.

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Décès

MYRE: — A l'hôpital de Norwalk, Conn., le 10 novembre 1969, est décédée Germaine Gauthier, épouse de feu Ovila Myre. La dépouille mortelle est exposée au Salon Funéraire Rodrigue Monpetit, rue Châteauguay à Huntingdon. Le service funèbre sera chanté à 2.00 heures vendredi le 14, en l'église St-Joseph et l'inhumation aura lieu au cimetière paroissial.

SOUMISSION

Quiconque serait intéressé à remplir la fonction de secrétaire-trésorier de la ville de Huntingdon est prié de déposer sa soumission par lettre cachetée au bureau du soussigné le ou avant le 17 novembre 1969 à 5 P.M.; pour plus de détails, veuillez entrer en communication avec le Maire, M. Léo Cappiello, Tel. No. 264-2925 ou encore avec Me Claude Pilon, sec.-trés., tel. No. 264-5234.

Le Conseil de la Ville de Huntingdon ne s'engage à prendre ni la plus basse ni la plus haute soumission.

Huntingdon, ce 4 novembre 1969.

Me CLAUDE PILON, notaire
Sec.-Trés.
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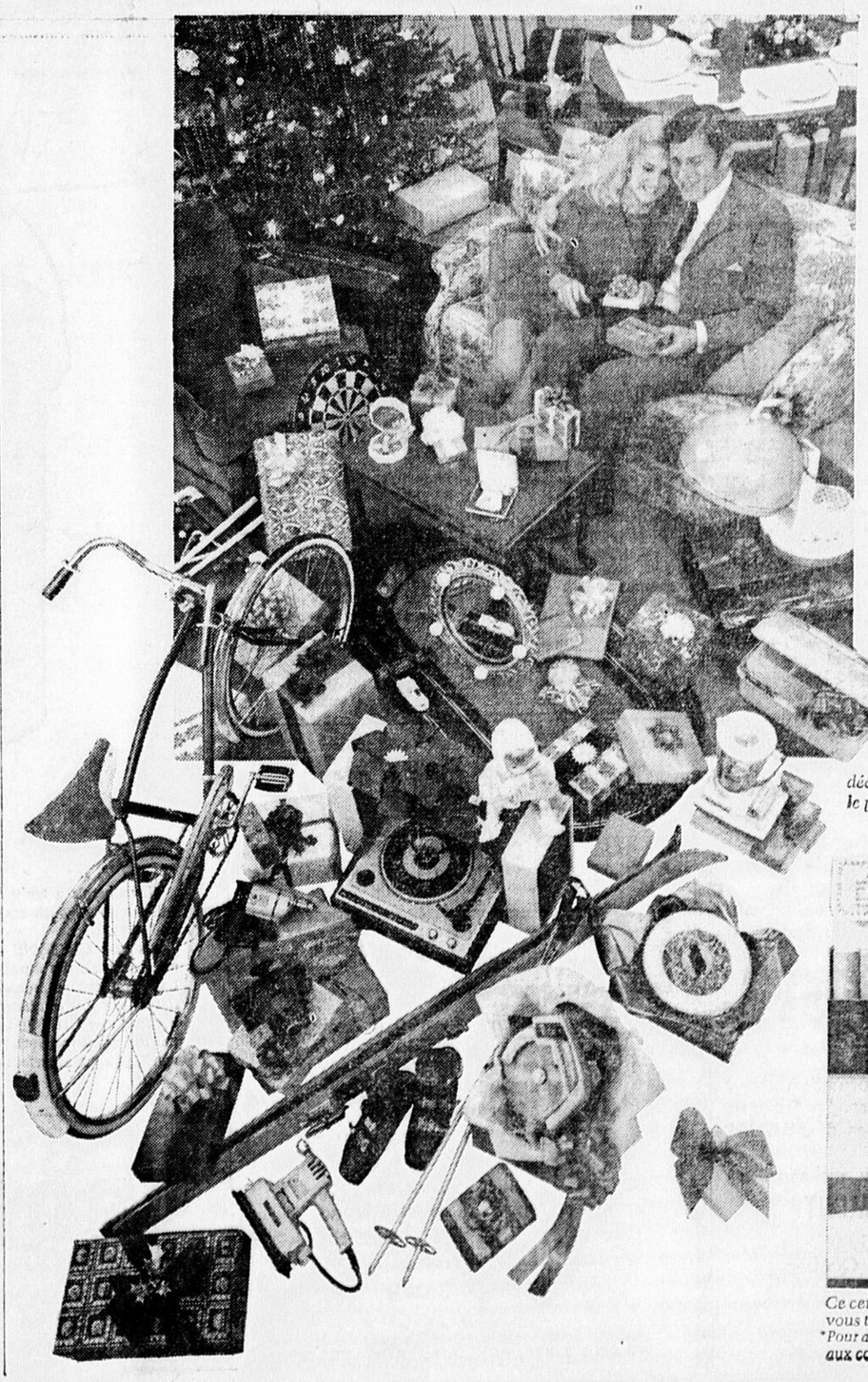

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Dundee W.I. Members Hold Regular Meeting

The Dundee Women's Institute held the regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Jos. Nievwenhof on November 5th.

The meeting was called to order by President Miss Thelma McMillan and opened with the singing of the Ode and repeating the Collect. Roll call was "Give the lot location of your farm or property". Eight members were present.

Previous minutes were adopted as read. No treasurer's report was given due to the absence of the treasurer.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Miss Thelma McMillan, from the group, for the use of her home for the Chateauguay-Huntingdon W.I. County Convention. She thanked the members for their assistance at that time.

The highlights of the Convention were given and briefly discussed. Business items were dealt with.

Mrs. Hugh Ferguson reported that approximately 75 pounds of used clothing had been delieverd to the Unitarian Service Committee depot at Pointe Claire. She was thanked for delivering them.

A letter had been received from the Provincial President Mrs. G. McGibbon and portions of it were read.

Rules were given for the J. and P. Coates Embroidery Contest and members were urged to participate.

Conveners' Reports:

Agriculture: — (Mrs. Thomas Stowell) Hyacinths versatile. The British Half-penny died today.

Citizenship: (Mrs. Martha Currie) Voting age forecast to 18. — Mountain being built in Saskatchewan for skiing — Outline for Citizenship.

Home Economics: (Mrs. Hazel Platt). An accident that saved five lives This true article should serve as a warning to those who use pottery pitchers or dishes as food containers. If these dishes are not properly treated when manufactured, the white lead used in making them can poison food when it is placed in them. This can cause anemia in people, which will prove fatal if not detected early enough.

A talk "Changes in Dundee over a period of years", was given by Miss Thelma McMillan. Many changes have taken place: perhaps the most regrettable were the closing of the Dundee Consolidated School and the Dundee Post Office. An interesting discussion followed.

Miss McMillan was thanked for her talk and Mrs. Nievwenhof for her hospitality.

The outline for the December meeting was read and adjournment was made by Mrs. William Smellie.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Nievwenhof.

Lacolle

U.C.W. Notes

LACOLLE — The November meeting of the U.C.W. was held in the Church Hall on Wednesday evening, November 5th. President Jolene Robinson opened the meeting with the devotional period led by Miss Mary Van Vliet. After Miss Jean Van Vliet had read the minutes of the previous meeting, Mrs. Phylis Van Vliet gave the financial standing of the month. It was unanimously decided to donate $400 to the church fund. A chair valued at ninety dollars has been given to our society. It was not decided yet how to dispose of it in order that its financial value may be realized.

Rev. Mr. Wilson gave an interesting address on his mission work in East Harlem, some years ago. He also showed coloured slides on the same subject, Jolene and Blanche Robinson were joint hostesses for the evening.

Miss Jean Van Vliet is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hanley in Lachute.

Mrs. Lawrence Van Vliet is spending some time with her son, Col. Allan Van Vliet and family in Ottawa.

Sorry to report that Mrs. Gordon McOlenaghan has been hospitalized and underwent surgery during the past week.

Mrs. H. Cockerline, Mrs. Barbe and Miss L. Cockerline, were victims of a car accident on Monday. All were taken to the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, where Mrs. Cockerline had to have stitches in her forehead. The others escaped with minor injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rankin of Huntingdon, were overnight guests on Monday of Miss Jean Van Vliet.

Mrs. W. E. Grant visited Mrs. Eva Braithwaite and Miss May Bennett at Hemmingford on Friday, also on Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Simpson.

Miss Lorna Boyse of Montreal spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyse.

Mrs. Don Robinson motored to Montreal on Sunday, accompanied by her Sunday School Class of teenage girls. They attended one of the large city churches, as a treat to the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Candiac, spent the week-end at Lacolle visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Brown of St. Lambert, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine McClintock and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCaig of Ormstown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson on Saturday evening, the occasion being the joint birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. McCaig.

Ste Agnes Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Vollen Hastings and four children of Valois, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Laniel and family of Gatineau, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Théôret and family of Valleyfield were last Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Léger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clinton visited over the week-end at the home of their son-in-law, and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John Ferguson and family in Pointe Claire.

Miss Wendy Sutton spent last week-end with her friend, Miss Carole Roy in Trout River.

Visiting from Calgary

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Arnold and daughters, Gwen and Sandra of Calgary, Alta. are spending a month's holiday with Allan's mother, Mrs. Olive Arnold and his brother Harold.

The family left Calgary by car on Monday, morning, and arrived without mishap on Thursday, November 6 Allan is on a two months' holiday, and while their headquarters will be with Mrs. Arnold, they will visit also amongst other friends and relatives throughout the area.

Allan and Marian have four daughters, Anne and Sharon who are married, Gwen who is eighteen years old and Sandy, who is eleven years old and in Grade VI. In fact, she began classes in Huntingdon Academy on Monday morning, and will no doubt enjoy comparing lessons and methods of teaching in Quebec Province with that of her home province of Alberta. This should prove an interesting project.

Anne and her family live in Mackenzie, B.C. and Sharon and her family reside in Victoria, B.C.

On Sunday, Mrs. Arnold and Harold entertained other members of the Arnold clan, which included, Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Chambers and daughter Janet of Kars, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Arnold and William of St. Lambert.

News From Prince George

In a recent letter from the McCrackens in Prince George, B.C. Fern says the family are all fine and busy with various outside activities. Derek, who is now nine years old, is a member of the junior hockey team, the "Pee Wee Pups," and according to Fern hockey holds top priority in the McCracken household, for like father, like son. Melvin and Derek are both ardent supporters of this national game.

Derek has also joined the 'Cubs,' and so, along with school activities, he is on the go most of the time.

Kelly has many little friends and regularly attends Sunday School every week.

Fern, who had been employed in the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Prince George, has recently changed positions, and while she is doing the same type of work is now employed by B.C. Hydro with working hours from 8:30 — 5. She is practically within walking distance of home, and gets home at noon for lunch.

Of course, it goes without saying, that Melvin is still hard at work, and doing very well for himself and his family. This last spring they purchased a new car, and Fern took driving lessons and manages very well getting about the city.

And so, as Fern and Melvin become more and more acclimated, they remain consistently happy in their choice of British Columbia as their permanent home.

Remembrance Day Observed

The Remembrance Day Service of Worship in Zion United on Sunday morning, November 9, was a most impressive one. The service opened with a minute's silence to help us remember and mutely salute the dead of two wars. This was followed by the choral reading of "In Flander's Fields," by Kathy Zanth, Debbie Sullivan and Ludo Carpentier, with Ludo taking a solo part mid-way through to better intensify the thoughts expressed in this poignant poem. The congregation then joined in the singing of "O Canada," and the hymns throughout the service were all chosen from the section on National and International songs of praise.

Mr. Carpentier's address was based on the tragic cost of war, in lives lost, hopes sacrificed, and money spent. The cross of poppies on the Communion Table serves a two-fold purpose in helping us to remember our war dead, and also in aiding those war veterans, who from time to time, need our support.

The singing of 'The Queen' just prior to the Benediction brought the touching service to its close.

Howick Garage Owners Dies

Many people in the community were saddened when they heard of the death of Mr. Roy Carson at his home on Sunday morning Nov. 2. A funeral service conducted by the Rev. William M. Brown, assisted by the Rev. John S. Anderson, was held at McGerrigle's Funeral Home on Tues. Nov. 4. Interment was at Riverfield.

The bearers were: Stuart Macdonald, Robert Tennant, Henry Marsan, Norris Tait, Ivan Knox, Clarence Kerr.

Roy, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carson was born at Riverfield, where he received his early education. His family, after a brief period in Winnipeg, returned to Riverfield, then settled in Howick, where he attended Howick Model School.

As a youth he clerked in Gebbie's Store before going to Montreal where he was employed for several years building street cars for Canada Car Co. He returned to Howick to learn the garage business with the late Mr. Stanley Rorison before going into the business known for many years as Carson's Garage with his brother Ernest.

Their father continued as a blacksmith at the same location. Roy was active around the garage until the week of his death.

Many people have reason to be glad they have known Mr. Carson. He drove a school bus from the first day of consolidated schools in Howick until the changeover to a regional school a period of more than thirty years. Parents trusted his ability and good judgment as a bus driver and the children respected him.

The people of Howick have other reasons too for being grateful that he lived in this community. Not only did he go out early and late to deal with stubborn cars, especialy in sub zero weather, but he left his bed at night, or work by day, to fight fires. He was a member of the fire brigade from the day the first equipment was used, and acted as fire chief for more than 20 years.

He lived quietly but he loved his home andhis friends. For many years the wide open door of the garage welcomed members of one of those exclusive, but almost extinct clubs for retired or semi-retired old-timers, as well as those on business. The club members could operate the gas pump or do other jobs when the boss was away or too busy. There is a real sense of loss and grief when such a person passes from this life.

Predeceased by his parents, Mr. Carson leaves to mourn his loss, his wife ,the former Zetta Pollock of Melfort, Sask, one brother Ernest of Howick, and a sister Arlie (Mrs. Robert Mills) of Ormstown, and their families.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

Athelstan Couple Home From Western Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wood returned home Tuesday after a five-week vacation in Winipeg. They were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Botterill and family, also Mrs. Wood's two sisters. They were entertained by a number of friends.

Highlights of their visit were attendance at a travelogue on Holland, with a splendid commentator and a Winnipeg Symphony Concert, conducted by guest conductor Arthur Fielder. These two affairs were held in the new concert hall and had capacity audiences. They attended morning service at Knox United Church when three groups of Navy Leaguers and one large group of Sea Cadets were present. This service had a special significance as Mrs. Wood's late brother-in-law Commodore J. R. K. Millen had formed this group of Sea Cadets. They also attended the 103rd convocation of St. John's College, University of Manitoba where their granddaughter, Carol Botterill, was presented with the Inkster Scholarship in English. Prior to that Carol had received a scholarship in German and one in French. Mr. and Mrs. Wood also visited the Pan Am swimming pool, a truly wonderful structure built during centennial year. They travelled to and from Winnipeg by jet, a journey which took three hours.

Beaver

BEAVER — Miss Mary Thomson and Mrs. Wilbur Stowell returned home on Friday after an enjoyable fortnight stay in Bradenton, Florida. They motored there with Mr. Wesley Thomson where Wesley will remain for the winter at 913 — 18th Street West. Miss Thomson and Mrs. Stowell returned by plane.

Mr. William Leslie spent the past week-end with his brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donnelly, Hamilton, Ont.

Master Kevin Boyea returned to his home in Westville, after spending the past two weeks with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Kris Pedersen.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gilbert and family of Ormstown, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Whelen at Fort Coulonge.

Anything to buy, sell or trade? If so, make use of the Gleaner's reasonable classified advertising rates.

NEWS NOTES FROM DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coleman of Toronto, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacPherson and family.

Mr. Rowat McGibbon has returned home following a short stay in the Barrie Memorial Hospital where he underwent a series of tests and x-rays.

It will be of interest to note that Miss Christine Ronan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Ronan of Watertown, is a student nurse at St. Mary's Hospital in Montreal. Her mother, Mrs. F. G. Ronan, spent last week-end with Christine in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Vass, who spend the summer months at Dupuis Point have returned to their home in Montreal Prior to their departure for their winter home they were afternoon tea guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeGowin in Fort Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Currie Johnny and Lori of Beloeil were luncheon guests on Sunday at the home of Jack's mother, Mrs. Martha Currie.

Mr. Barry Fraser of Chatham, is spending a few days at his home in Dundee. On Sunday, he was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore motored to Montreal last Sunday. Here, they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Garth MacPherson and the foursome enjoyed dinner plus a show in the afternoon.

Miss Debbie MacPherson spent last week-end with her friend, Miss April Donnelly in Huntingdon.

Mr. Melvin McNicol spent last week-end in McMasterville at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McNicol.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunc MacPherson of Valleyfield, accompanied by Mrs. Martha Currie of Huntingdon were guests on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Elder. Dunc has been enjoying a week's vacation, and has been doing considerable visiting amongst relatives in the community. On the week-end, they motored to Ottawa and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fleming and family. On Saturday night they thoroughly enjoyed dining in the Penthouse Skyline Hotel in downtown Ottawa, and on Sunday the Flemings took them for a drive through the city pointing out the many places of interest which go to make up the Nation's Capital.

MAKES CHANGE OF RESIDENCE

Mr. Wm. Ferguson has moved from the house he has occupied for several years on the George MacPherson farm to a smaller house farther down the No. 3 Highway. The house formerly owned by the late Aurore Richer, was purchased by Mr. Ferguson and his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Marston, who have already done extensive repairs and contemplate even further remodelling in the succeeding months ahead.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The Sunday School children are busy preparing a programme to be presented to parents and friends in Zion Church hall in December.

The programme is under the supervision of Mrs. Stanley Staveley with assistance from Miss Wendy Sulton who will act as accompanist.

The Sunday School Supervisor, Mr. W. C. MacPherson, states that he is most encouraged with the improved attendance during the past few weeks.

SYMPATHY EXTENDED

Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Macdonald whose sister, Rhoda (Macdonald) Hinchcliff died suddenly in Huntingdon on Monday morning, November 10.

CANADIANS CHAMPAGNE CONSUMERS

Canadians, who sometimes claim they have too few occasions to celebrate, consumed 407,037 bottles of Champagne in 1968, showing that when they do celebrate, they know how. The consumption in 1967, Centennial Year and the year of Expo, was 510,379 bottles. Last year's strike of Quebec Liquor Board employees kept consumption in Quebec, a major consumer, down.

WOOL STAYS FIRM

Volume of wool cloth shipped by Canadian textile mills in September was the same as in the corresponding month of 1968, Canadian Textiles Institute announced today.

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