Elementary students compete in County W.I. speaking contest

Weeks of hard work and preparation by a number of area elementary school students culminated on Friday evening at Huntingdon Academy when public speakig finalists from Franklin, Hemmingford, Huntingdon, and Ormstown vied for top honors.

The occasion was the county finals (Huntingdon and Chateauguay) of the annual Women's Institute public speaking contest.

After the singing of "O Canada," Mrs. Hugh Ferguson, County President of the Quebec Women's Institutes, welcomed the parents and friends who had come to show their interest and support of the efforts of the students.

Mrs. Jas. Barr, County Convener of Education, introduced the judges, who were Miss I. Richards, Miss S. Duncan, and Mrs. D. Erskine, all teachers from Chateauguay Valley Regional School.

The students from Grade 3 who were competing were — Audrey Sutton from Franklin; Beverley Lindsay, Ormstown; Roy Greer, Hemmingford, David Lamb, Howick and Ian Tilly, Huntingdon.

From Grade 4 — Lori White, Ormstown, Cheryl Clark, Hemmingford, Bobby Waller, Franklin, Lynn Cairncross, Howick, Mac Sutherland, Huntingdon.

Grade 5 — Kendra Orr, Hemmingford, David Pederson, Huntingdon, Kyla Blair, Franklin, Donald Tannahill, Ormstown; Mildred McKell, Howick.

Grade 6 — Debbie Henderson, Franklin, John Graham, Ormstown, Debbie McCartney, Howick, Wayne Zanth, Huntingdon, and Dorothy Smith, Hemmingford.

Mrs. Barr introduced the students individually and gave the topics of their speeches.

During the intermisssion which followed the speeches, refreshments were on sale in two of the class-rooms. These consisted of coffee, cold drinks and doughnuts.

After the judges reached their decisions, Mrs. Barr asked Miss Richards to act as adjudicator and announce the winners. Miss Richards first talked to all the contestants to congratulate them and in some cases to give suggestions which might improve their speeches and help them in their future efforts. She then announced the winners in each grade.

Grade 3

1. David Lamb, who spoke on Baseball."
2. Beverley Lindsay, "Springtime on the Farm."
3. Audrey Sutton, "Blueberries."

Grade 4

1. Lori White, "My Experience Rowing a Boat".
2. Cheryl Clark, "Brownies."
3. Lynn Cairncross, "How I Learned to Skate."

Grade 5

1. David Pedersen, "My Brother", 2. Kyle Blair, "Doing His Thing" 3. Kendra Orr, "Police."

Grade 6

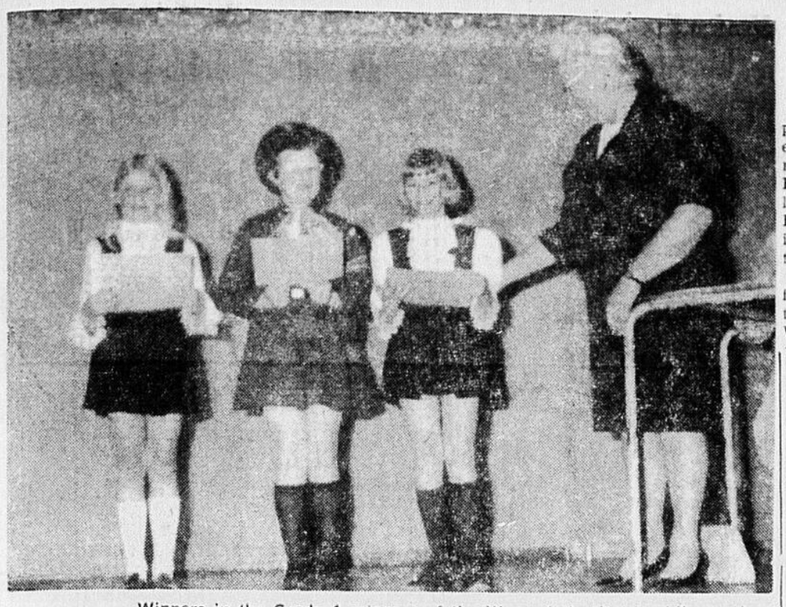
1. Debbie McCartney, "1970, the year of Canada's Rude Awakening."
2. Dorothy Smith, Mini midi Maxi."
3. John Graham, "Camp Jackson Dodds."

Pictures of the successful students as they received their prizes appear elsewhere in this Gleaner.

Mrs. Ferguson thanked all those who had helped to make this event possible — the judges, Huntingdon Academy for use of its facilities, the Principals and Staffs of the elementary schools; the Huntingdon W.I. for acting as hostesses; Students who participated, the Pianist, Mrs. Bryson, Mrs. Barr and Branch Conveners, and all who attended the Finals.

All these must have felt satisfaction and pleasure in once more carrying out a county effort that is appreciated by so many and that helps the students in all the elementary schools to master public speaking.

Gladys H. Reid.
(County Convener of Publicity)



Winners in the Grade 4 category of the Women's Institute public speaking contest were, left to right; Lori White, Ormstown; Cheryl Clark, Hemmingford; Lynn Cairncross, Howick and Miss Richards, one of three judges.

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Huntingdon Rotary

"This is I, Donald Davidson"

When Canadian Imperial Bank of Comerce manager Don Davidson attended the Rotary District 704 at Massena a week ago Saturday, he determined to practice what was preached and when local Rotarians met at The Chateau Huntingdon for their weekly meeting Monday noon he did just that.

"Make yourselves known in your own clubs" the delegates were told.

Don was quizmaster on Monday and he read a resume of his life. He advised the members that he would ask three questions based on the information he gave. Would you believe the club again won the quiz!

Following is the information he gave which The Gleaner believes is of interest to readers:

This is "I", Donald L. Davidson.

"I was born August 2, 1938 on a farm near the Village of Kirkdale, Quebec, which is about 17 miles south of Drummondville and 30 miles north of Sherbrooke. I was the sixth child of eight, from a family which consisted of four girls and four boys. My eldest sister died at the age of 2 months from pneumonia.

"At the age of four my father sold his farm and purchased another 4 miles north on the outskirts of Ulverton.

"We lived on this farm and at the age of five I commenced helping with the chores, such as feeding the hens and gathering the eggs. I started my education at Ulverton School which had two rooms, one for grades 1 to 5 and one for grades 6 to 10.

"The next year my father sold this farm and moved south about 8 miles to the outskirts of the Village of Melbourne. At this point, I went to the St. Francis High School in Richmond where I completed my education.

"While in school I participated in all sports, basketball, baseball and hockey.

"I graduated from this school in 1957 and commenced on the road to find my calling. I started working for the Roads Department of the Province of Quebec, but did not enjoy this too much, so I applied for a job with the Canadian Johns-Manville Company in Asbestos. I was hired there on September 2, 1957 and worked until January 2, 1958. At this point I went back to school to freshen up on a few subjects.

On April 8, 1958 I began working for the Canadian Bank of Commerce and have been here since then.

"In 1957 I met my 'wife to be' and was married in 1959. From this marriage came three children, Sandra 11, Susan 9 and Donna 5.

"Since I began working for the bank I have been at eight different branches and came to Huntingdon on January 15th, 1964.

"My favorite summertime sports are fishing, camping and golf, which all my family enjoy with me, with the exception of golf.

"In the winter I enjoy curling and ice-fishing but of late I have not had too much time for ice-fishing. I have held many different posts in many organizations throughout my life and probably will hold a few more.

"This is a small resumé of my life and what I have done with it so far."

Grandson of former Ormstown woman to wrestle in Japan

North Shore Montreal sport enthusiasts will be looking towards Japan this week where Kym Anthony of Riverdale High School in Pierrefonds will be competing in the World Junior Wrestling Championship. Of interest to local residents is the fact that Kym is the grandson of Mrs. Earl Sadler, formerly of Ormstown.

Anthony, a 5'4½" 123½ pounder left Vancouver to fly to Japan via Alaska on Tuesday, April 20, arriving in Japan on Wednesday. Competition in the World Championships will get underway on May 1st., but Anthony is not expected to face his first opponent until May 4th in the start of the Graeco-Roman competition, the category in which Anthony is entered. He is actually a free-style wrestler, but as a result of the outcome of the Canadian Championships in which he went undefeated, he was promoted to the Graeco-Roman team.

Local to raise money for ice

Charlie Faille, life-long resident of Huntingdon, plans to retire in June after being employed by Cleyn & Tinker Ltd. for 36 years.

Mr. Faille, sportsman and sports promoter, recently informed The Gleaner as follows:

"I would like to see artificial ice here a reality. After the money for that purpose has been raised, I would like to see a combined sports arena and community hall."

He informed this writer that he intends to devote all of his time after retiring to help to raise funds for the ice project.

At the moment, he is conducting a drawing. Profits from this are being turned over to the artificial ice committee.

$179,000 for historical development at Fort de Chateauguay

Fort de Chateauguay, situated at Allan's Corner between Howick and Ormstown has been one in ten historic sites in the Montreal area to be singled out for special attention during 1971-'72.

The Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development reports that visitors and interpretation facilities will be installed at the site, at a cost of about $179,000 this year. Fort de Chateauguay commemorates the repelling of an 1813 American invasion by the out-numbered forces of Charles-Michel de Salaberry.

The National and Historic Parks Branch of the department recently outlined plans to invest $2 million on a joint program to develop significant areas and stimulate employment in the Montreal region.

On Montréal's historic Notre Dame Street, a 130-year-old house once inhabited by Sir Georges-Etienne Cartier, a leading Father of Confederation will be restored. Period furniture will be purchased for the two-storey stone house and an interpretation service established. Total cost of the project will be about $99,000.

Approximately $290,000 will be spent on Fort Chambly, a reconstructed stone fort located on the Richelieu River at the city of Chambly. Goals for the fiscal year include wall and structural repairs, the preparation of an interpretation service plan and the construction of a parking lot. The fort played an important role in the military history of the area.

Fort Lennox, situated on l'Ile-aux-Noix in the Richelieu River, was occupied in its day by French, British and American forces. Plans for the 210-acre park call for general repairs to the fort, the addition of new room and interpretation equipment, and the preparation of a development plan. Expenses for the year will amount to some $762,000.

At St-Lin, Laurier House, the childhood home of former Canadian Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier, will also come in for special attention. Improvements will be made to the small brick house and surrounding grounds and interpretation and visitor services added. Expenditures of about $71,500 are expected for the fiscal year. Approximately $47,500 will be spent on landscaping, the installation of a parking lot and other improvements at Carillon Barracks. The barracks, which are located between St. Eustache and Montebello, were occupied by engineers during the construction of the Rideau and Grenville-Carillon canals and were later used to shelter troops during the 1837 Rebellion.

Coteau-du-Lac, a late 18th Century British fort, is also slated for improvements. Work there will include the construction of a small bridge and the addition of interpretation services both to cost about $47,000.

Music Festival on this week

The Tenth Annual Chateauguay Valley Music Festival in progress at C.V.R.H.S. auditorium in Ormstown, sponsored by the Ormstown Lions Club, commenced at 9 a.m. Monday and will conclude on Saturday evening.

Interest has increased annually since the first Chateauguay Valley Music Festival and the 1971 competition is greater than ever during the intervening years.

Admission to all sessions is free except to the final competition and concert when it is expected the auditorium will be filled to capacity.

Aims:

Organized in the fall of 1961, with the sponsorship of the Lions Club of Ormstown, the Chateauguay Valley Music Festival provides an opportunity for musicians, young and old, to compete with each other in the presence of a recognized adjudicator.

Although some scholarships, prizes and trophies are awarded to the very best, the most important function of the Festival is to encourage the study and practice of music, to develop musical talent and ability, and to raise the standard of music in the district.

By taking part in the competitions, even though they may not be placed first, second or third in their class, it is hoped that the competitors — and their teachers — will greatly benefit by the judgment and criticism of the adjudicator.

1971 committee members:

President: Lindsay Cullen, Ormstown, Vice-President: Andrew Kelen, M.D., Ormstown, Secretary: Mrs. John Wallace, Ormstown, Entries Secretary: Mrs. Edward McElligott, Ormstown, Treasurer: Jack Taylor, Ormstown and Mervin Barrington, Ormstown; Mde Gilberte Demers, T.D.U.M., Huntingdon, Ainsworth Johnstone, Howick; William Lawrence, Ormstown; Mrs. Guy Reid, Chateauguay, F. B. Sherrington, Franklin Centre; Mrs. W. F. Steeves, Chateauguay.

Adjudicators: Laure Fink, Pierre A. Perron.

TROPHIES

1.— Huntingdon Rotary Club — Best Adult Choir.

2.— Beauharnois Rotary Club — Best Children's Choir (age limit 16 years).

3.— Châteauguay Valley Teachers' Association — Best High School Choir.

4.— Pierre Perron School Choir Trophy — for the best school choir or chorus in Grades 4, 5, 6.

5.— Association des enseignants de Salaberry — for the best primary school choir or chorus in Grades 1, 2, 3.

6.— Chateauguay Valley Teachers' Association — School winning the highest average number of points in choir competitions, with a minimum of five choirs.

7.— Gifford Mitchell Trophy — For the individual competitor entering several classes and

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Body thought to be that of Fidèle Deshaies discovered

The mystery shrouding the disappearance of Fidèle Deshaies, Valleyfield court clerk, may have been cleared up with the discovery of a body of a middle-aged man at Coteau Landing on Tuesday afternoon.

The body, discovered by a farmer in a woodlot about seven miles east of Valleyfield has been tentatively identified as that of the 56-year-old Deshaies. A Quebec Police homicide detective said however that final identification would take some time as the body was in an advanced state of decomposition.

A pair of eyeglasses were found beside the body and police are hoping that Deshaies' optometrist can provide some decisive information.

Stolen Evidence?

Deshaies disappeared May 17 last year.

When his disapparance was reported, Valleyfield court clerks discovered that evidence pertaining to a May 29, 1969 bank robbery was missing.

Three men involved in the robbery were sentenced to a total of 34 years in penitentiary in a Valleyfield court June 22, 1970, over a month after Deshaies had disappeared.

A coroner's inquest will be called sometime in the next several days, said police.

Rhodes Student Robert Dale

The Gleaner has been advised that Mr. Robert Howard Ingleby Dale, age 20, has been awarded the Bermuda Rhodes Scholarship for 1971.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dale (nee Marjorie Clouston)) of "Millbrook", Fairylands, Pembroke, Bermuda, nephew of Mr. J. MacRae Clouston of Huntingdon and a grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Howard R. Clouston.

Robert attends McGill University where he received the Bermuda Government Scholarship 1968-71 and the McGill University Scholarship 1968-69, 70-71. He also played for the McGill University soccer team 1969-71.

He is due to graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in June of this year, then he will go on to Corpus Christi College, Oxford to continue his Physics studies in October.

Hemmingford Sport and Country Club

Dinner and dance opens season

Saturday, April 24 was to have been a 'Get acquainted' day of golf, buffet dinner and dance at the club. Well, the weather man put a stop to a day of golf but nothing was allowed to interfere with a delightful evening in the Club House.

The Pro., Jean-Guy Poirier, opened the driving range in the afternoon and organized some special competitions for a number of enthusiasts. Then at 6.30 everyone gathered round the punch bowl in the Clubhouse, and took time out to view the appetizing and beautifully arranged buffet laid out on long tables the full length of the dining-room. There was cold salmon tastefully arranged on a bed of vegetables in aspic, bowls of shrimp and platters of lobster, cold meats of every kind and a wide variety of salads. All very decorative and as pleasing to the eye as they were to the palate. The staff at the Clubhouse certainly know their art.

Supper over and before the dancing began the President, Mr. Roma Gibeau, welcomed all present and introduced the Directors for the coming year. They are, Vice-Presidents George Enfield, and George Nickel; Manager, Secretary-Treasurer H. Legault; Winter Sports, M. Patenaude; Finance, R. Bourgon; Captain, J. L. Carrier, Grounds, G. Enfield; Club House, R. Fortin; Social G. Nickel; Membership, P. Plante and Publicity, J. Laurie. Each Director being Chairman of the appropriate committee.

Prior to the opening of the festivities each Director had been supplied with a ribbon and name plate stating the activity with which he was connected thus making it easy for members — who themselves were presented with a lapel name plate as they arrived — to identify them.

Continuing, Mr. Gibeau called on the Pro. Jean-Guy Poirier and Mrs. Poirier, to come forward and be welcomed back from their golfing sojourn 'down south' and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Henri Legault to receive the thanks of all members for their tireless work on behalf of the Club and, in particular, for the delicious supper which all had enjoyed.

Then the drawing for the door prizes took place and the lucky winners were 1st. Mrs. P. Nystrom, 2nd. Mr. Alister Somerville and 3rd. Mrs. Thurlow Stewart. The president happily announced that the Director in charge of membership had signed-up a further 33 members during the evening and urged all who intended becoming members this season to send in their forms immediately, the deadline is May 1st. and over 80% of the agreed number has already been received.

Then the orchestra took over and an enjoyable dance followed.

Agricultural minister speaks in area

"No to defeatism, face the future with confidence"

On Tuesday, April 28 at 2 p.m. an important meeting was conducted by the Quebec Minister of Agriculture and Colonization, Mr. Normand Toupin, at the Bellevue Golf Club near Chateauguay.

Over 800 farmers attended the meeting, many of whom directed questions to the Minister after the conference.

The Minister announced the establishment of programmes intended to give a new stimulus to Quebec agriculture.

He described an agricultural policy which Quebec intends to provide, which according to the Minister, will be manifest through a series of bold and aggressive measures based on an entirely new concept of the distribution of funds assigned by the Department.

A result of re-organization of the Department, this will comply with its main objective for the 1970 decade: "Optimize the economic results of agriculture, the production at the table level of the consumer."

The new programmes announced by Mr. Toupin concern the consolidation of the pasteurization plants, contributory animal health insurance, the promotion of artificial insemination, the promotion of the bovine, porcine and ovine industry, the implantation of new vegetable production, the development of market gardening and fruit growing in the Montreal area's flat open country and the promotion for improvement of soils.

The setting up of these programmes will involve cutting down on the measures of assistance now in force at the Department. Thirty-six such measures which no longer meet with the new agricultural priorities and no longer produce the beneficial results expected, will either be dropped or combined in a different form with the new policies.

Commenting on this announcement at the conference, Mr. Toupin stated that on the whole, these measures blend with the present and future needs of Quebec agriculture.

The Minister issued an urgent appeal to all who have a role to play in the revival of agriculture: "The time has come to say a categoric 'NO' to defeatism, to face the future with confidence. Above all, the time has come to stop considering agriculture as a sector of bare living doomed to stagnation."

Returning to the feature of the new programmes initiated by the Department and their scope, Mr. Toupin admitted that they implied a serious challenge. "I have often mentioned in the past, and I believe it necessary to repeat today, that this challenge, both in the Department as well as in the agricultural regions, we are ready to accept this because we believe in it and we believe in agriculture; but the action that we are undertaking shall have real value, shall have real effects, only if we all accept our responsibilities and participate actively in the setting up of an agriculture that will be in reality, one of the most important sectors of Quebec economy."

From left to right: Mr. Marcel Chevrette, General Manager of the Agriculture Laboratories, Mr. Camille Julien, assistant deputy-minister, Mr. Gaëtan Lussier, deputy-minister and speaking: Mr. Normand Toupin, Minister of Agriculture

Taking top honors in the Grade 6 competition of the Women's Institute public speaking contest were, left to right; Debbie McCartney, Howick; Dorothy Smith, Hemmingford and John Graham, Ormstown. Miss Richards, one of three judges presented the awards.

This And That In Town.....

EMILE TAILLEFER — businessman in Ourtown — has every reason to believe Lady Luck is against him in '71. Since January he has sustained extensive losses in three individual fires. On Friday he was cleaning oil spots on the basement floor of his house when his third (and last we hope) fire broke out. See elsewhere.

ROBERT DALE — son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dale (nee Marjorie Clouston) of Millbrook, Fairylande, Pembroke, Bermuda and nephew of Mr. J. MacRae Clouston of Huntingdon, has been awarded the Bermuda Rhodes Scholarship for 1971. Our sincere congratulations. (See elsewhere).

HUNTINGDON'S FIRE SIREN — sounded at two a.m. Tuesday. The alarm brought quick response from Ourtown's voluntary firemen to Huntingdon Woollen Mills Ltd. The early-morning siren awoke the entire population and a considerable number of people followed the firefighters and their equipment but the public quickly returned to their homes when it was determined there was no cause for alarm. Damage at the mill was negligible.

THE 10TH ANNUAL — Chateauguay Valley Music Festival sponsored by the Ormstown Lions Club commenced at 9 a.m. Monday and will continue through Saturday evening. The public is admitted free at all sessions (at C.V.R. auditorium) except to the final competition and the concert on Friday and Saturday evenings. Please attend.

WELL — legislation has been introduced in Ottawa by Jean-Pierre Coté, minister responsible for our nation's post office, to increase the cost of mailing a letter from 6 to 8 cents. The increase will take effect in two stages: from July 1 to December 31, a letter weighing up to 1 ounce will cost seven cents and effective January 1 the cost will rise to 8 cents.

MR. COTE — said that without these increases the post office would face a $130 million deficit during the current fiscal year which started April 1. He hopes to reduce the loss to $60 million by March 31, 1973. Increases can be expected in first-class mail other than letters weighing up to one ounce as mentioned and some third-class mail rates will also increase.

PROJECTED COST — to mail a letter in 1990 will be 21 cents and by the end of the century the cost will be 26 cents, according to a government task force.

AND WELL WELL — would you believe that legislation is to be introduced in the near future to hike our MPs' wages to $26,000 from $18,000? And that $8,000 is tax free?

WHATEVER HAPPENED — to the 'curb inflation' programme?

DON'T HOPE — for a better breed of politicians in the federal government because of the $26,000 annual salary.

FLOWERS OF HOPE — we'll be telling you more about this.

GEESE — flocks of geese have been seen and heard winging their way north.

CONGRATULATIONS — to the finalists in the Chateauguay-Huntingdon W.I. public speaking contest. (See elsewhere).

ABOUT 700 — turkey suppers were served at the Huntingdon United Church on Saturday eve and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the deliciously prepared fare. Facts and figures not available as yet.

HUNTINGDON TO ORMSTOWN — and back: that's what the Oxfam marchers have as their objective on Saturday, rain or shine. And we know one young fellow who intends to run it, right John?

DON'T FORGET — pancakes with sausage, maple syrup, doughnuts and other goodies at Franklin Elementary School Saturday eve, sponsored by the Franklin Volunteer Firemen. . . and again the next morning at Chateaugay N.Y. Central School sponsored by the Fourth Degree K. of C. and Malone Shriners. Man, will we be full of pancakes!

OUR PM — spent last week at Joliette. On a course. Of course. What we wonder Jim, is did they mention the real reasons the postal service costs are climbing out of sight?

A DECOMPOSED BODY — tentatively identified as that of Fidèle Deshaies, the Valleyfield court clerk who disappeared at the same time as did evidence pertaining to a bank robbery, was discovered yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon near a sugar shanty owned by Roger Lalonde near Coteau. (See elsewhere).

LES CANADIENS — stunned Minnesota's North Stars last night (Tuesday) by beating Maniago 5 times in the 3rd stanza for a total 6-1 count. Montral leads 3-2 in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final.

DOC SWEET — gallops his Model 'T' (for Thunderbird) back and forth across the international boundary at Herdman more often than anyone we know. Always has, we're told. And he probably has more friends within a 25-mile radius of that border crossing, either side, than anyone else alive. Now when we said 'gallop' we were probably thinking of that Galloping Gourmet guy of TV fame, reason being that when Doc was here to attend the annual meeting of Huntingdon Curling Club on Wednesday evening, he brought along some tickets for a gourmet-type affair which is going to be held on Sunday, May 2, at the Chateaugay Central School Cafeteria. Read on.

BECAUSE — we're not the only ones who recognize Doc Sweet as the undisputed "Mr. International New York Quebec" heavyweight, Members of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and the Malone Shrine Club, A.A.O.N.M.S. named him publicity chairman for a grand gourmet get-together which they call a Pancake Festival.

BEFORE PROCEEDING — allow us to inform all Gleaner readers that the entire proceeds of this gigantic undertaking are in aid of the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children in Montreal.

THAT FACT — and it alone — should suffice for everyone who reads this newspaper to decide and determine to attend the Pancake Festival at Chateaugay N.Y.

TALK ABOUT COOPERATION — and hands across the border, brotherly love, joint efforts and so on. We want to go on record for saying those Knights and Shriners in the Chateaugay/Malone area can teach everyone a lesson.

AND LOOK HERE — it's real value, too: mounds of mouth-watering pancakes with new maple syrup, country sausage and home-made butter — at $1.50 for adults and $1 for children! Where oh where can value like this be matched in this day and age?

EVERY — Knight and every Mason who hears about this Pancake Festival at Chateaugay, N.Y. Central School Cafeteria from 7.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 2 should not only determine to attend but he should spread the word so that entire communities will attend. The Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children is for children of every color, race and creed and for that reason every person should buy a ticket or send a donation.

JUSTICE MINISTER JEROME CHOQUETTE — will introduce legislation in May to lower the drinking age in Quebec to 18. In Ontario, one has to be 21 to enter a drinking establishment; 19 in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon. Once the law is passed, Quebec will become the third Canadian province to legalize drinking at 18. Alberta and Manitoba are the other two provinces with a minimum age of 18.

NEW YORK STATE — also recognizes 18 to be the minimum age for drinking.

ONTARIO — is planning to lower the age limit to 19.

AND WHY NOT — if they can vote, if they can fight and die for their country at 18, why can they not drink at that age too if they want to. Many do anyhow, evidenced by the fact that in Quebec nearly 10,000 underage drinkers were arrested by police in 1970. Multiply that by umpteen times and the result would probably come close to the total number of underage imbibers in the province.

DRINKING — like anything else — isn't a problem until it's done to excess. Probably lowering the legal age to do so will result in even less of it, for some.

ONE THING IS CERTAIN — youngsters in a town like Huntingdon start going to establishments where beer is served at an early age because there aren't too many other attractions for them. By attractions, we mean places where they can get together — not joints where pills are peddled or where they can bring in their own booze — but where they can hold parties, dances, see movies. We have a swimming pool, why not a community centre with artificial ice?

THE ANSWER IS — that it's easier and less costly for some to sit back and criticize.

SING IT TO THE CHILDREN — sing it to their parents — sing it all over the countryside: the Knights and Masons across the border are asking for your support in an endeavour to help the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children in Montreal. Let's show Doc Sweet and his friends that we appreciate the opportunity to be a part of their most worthy undertaking.

A HUSBAND AND WIFE — both in their 60s and retired, were shopping in the local supermarket. The wife stopped at the magazine stand, studied the display, pulled out a magazine and put it in her basket. A few moments later she returned to the stand and replaced the magazine. "Didn't you want to buy that?" the husband asked. "Not now," she replied. "I was intrigued with that title, 'Sex in the 70s'. But then it dawned on me, they meant the 1970s." — Reader's Digest.

MOTHER — to small daughter: "All right, I'll tell you about sex — it leads to housework." — Reader's Digest.

HUSBAND TO WIFE — frowning at photo in his den: "I keep your picture on my desk at the office. Why shouldn't I have my secretary's here?" — Reader's Digest.

THERE ARE THOSE — who believe the Habs wanted a Sunday p.m. game at Boston Gardens instead of Saturday night because it would have interfered with Rene's birthday party. Incidentally, that event was successful too: about 250 people in the main dining room of The Chateau.

ORMSTOWN — authorized Honda dealer Fernand Lepage in Thattown is doing a brisk business in motorcycles and allied lines. We're told one that came to Huntingdon from him is enough to turn anyone's fancy to motorcycles.

DRUMMER BOYS — should keep their minds on their cues and not girls at performances, otherwise they're conspicuous by their absence. Right Richard?

IT CAN'T BE TRUE — that a teen mechanic in Ourtown has had his pay held back for the past two weeks because he refuses to buy himself a haircut. Naw, Hubert would never try that.

RIGHT NOW — we're sorry Ed Sullivan's TV contract isn't being renewed. If the old showmaster could have the Frederick Family Singers, Jessie Todd, The Backwoodsmen, Pauline Patenaude and — well, everyone including the band members who took part in that top drawer Scottish variety concert — on his stage, we think folks would really give him a big hand.

HAVE YOU BEEN DELAYED — by that lift bridge at Valleyfield yet? If the Federal Government is looking for projects, we most heartily agree with the local populace as a whole that an elevated overpass would relieve at least a part of the local unemployment problem. Maybe Mr. Bourassa's government could be talked into a share.

THE MAPLE SYRUP SEASON — is drawing to a close, despite the cold nights. We're told it wasn't a good year after all. One Franklin man with 25,000 trees tapped anticipates a 20% production drop.

The Gleaner,
Drawer "D"
Huntingdon, Quebec.

Dear Sir:

I do do not hope that a Victorian Order of Nurses branch is established in the District of Beauharnois which will serve the area where I live.

(Signed) .....

Address .....

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Guest speakers relate travel experiences to Dewittville WI

The Dewittville Branch of the Women's Institute met on Thursday evening, April 15, at the home of Mrs. Harry Scott, with an attendance of 15 members. The newly elected president, Mrs. Roland Greenbank, was in the chair.

Following the Ode and Collect, the members responded to the roll call by paying one cent per inch of their waist measurement.

A profit of approximately $48. was realized from the Nearly New Sale which renders a valuable service to the community.

Plans were made for the dinner to be served at the annual convention to be held in Huntingdon in May, as our branch will be hostess.

Arrangements were made for the awarding of prizes to the Public Speaking Contest winners in each class participating at the local level in Huntingdon Academy.

Convener reports were given as follows: Agriculture: (Mrs. Alex McCaig) several interesting items; Citizenship: (Mrs. Leslie Rogers) a thought-provoking poem; Education: (Mrs. Ernest Martin) McLennan Travelling Library being reprieved Home Economics: (Mrs. Fred Kyle) article on "Self-cleaning floors"; Welfare and Health: (Mrs. Harry Scott) article on "Angina Pectoris".

During the programme portion of the meeting, the members listened with great interest while two of our local young people related their experiences when they were members of two separate tours.

The first speaker, Miss Lee Ann Ruddock, told how she had first heard of this government sponsored tour through reading a notice on the C.V.R. School bulletin board. After sending in an application, she was pleasantly surprised to learn that she had been accepted to become one of a group of young people, aged 15 to 17 years, to tour eastern Canada, the only requirement being that she and others from Quebec be host to a group from New Brunswick before they made their own voyage.

A group of 20 teenagers arrived from New Brunswick by train and the first day were entertained at the respective host homes. The following day the entire group of 40 young people left for a two-day stay in Quebec City where they visited many interesting places. Returning to Montreal, they toured points of interest there before spending the remainder of the week in free time and preparation for leaving for N.B. They travelled by train to Bathurst, and from there they went to the homes of their own guests who lived in small villages. Lee Ann was hosted in Shippegan, about 70 miles from Bathurst. They visited the Blue-Water fish factory where they saw quantities of shrimp and crab, also a peat moss factory, a fishing school in Caraquet, and a shipbuilding factory.

The government is sponsoring such trips all over Canada, up to Ungava Bay, to the eastern tip of Newfoundland and to Victoria, B.C. Lee Ann thoroughly enjoyed her trip and says that she improved her French as her guest and hostess was French speaking as were the majority of her group.

The next speaker was Mrs. Lorne McNaughton who told about the interesting trip she and her husband had made to France last fall. Their trip was sponsored by Franco-Québécois, the purpose being to study agriculture in Normandy. Theirs was a three-week trip, with 18 members in their group of 18 to 30 year olds. They enjoyed one week of visiting many places of interest in Paris. The remainder of the time was spent touring by bus throughout Normandy. They visited small and large farms, sugar beet farms as well as a sugar beet factory, a veal farm where there were 200 calves, a pig farm and a stallion farm. They visited the salt flats where sheep grazed. They stayed one day with a farm family, visited the war cemeteries, and also the coast where the British and Canadian troops landed during the Second World War. Shirley showed several snapshots and postcards of the places they had visited.

Both these trips were memorable experiences for our young people. They were thanked by Mrs. Greenbank for coming and sharing with us their trips.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by Mrs. Royce Ruddock and Mrs. Cameron Bryson. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Martin.

Music Festival...

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obtaining the highest total of points as follows: 1st place 12 points; 2nd place, 6 points, 3rd place, 2 points; duets; 1st place, 6 points; 2nd place, 3 points; member of a choir or ensemble winning 1st place 1 point.

8.— Ormstown Lions Club — best small instrumental ensemble.

9.— Beaulieu Trophy — Donated by Mayor and Mrs. Bruno Beaulieu to the individual competitor judged by all the adjudicators to be the most outstanding performer of the Festival.

10.— Chaplin Trophy — donated by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Chaplin to competitor obtaining highest marks in Section II, Older Beginners — Piano.

11.— The Coffin Trophy — donated by Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Coffin for the best performance in Section V, Piano Duets.

12.— George Kennedy Trophy — donated by Mr. George Kennedy, M.N.A., for the best recorder ensemble.

(These trophies are the property of the Festival Committee and will be held by the winners until two months before the next Festival, when they are to be returned).

PRIZES

To the runner-up of the Gifford Mitchell Trophy, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Barrington, Ormstown.

To the contestant obtaining highest marks in a class to be designated by the adjudicators and the Committee at the close of the Festival, donated by Mr. L. Arthur Sullivan, President of the Valleyfield Rotary Club.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Prizes and scholarships may be granted at the discretion of the Committee as funds are available.

The annual scholarship of largest value will be called the "Christine Sherrington Memorial Scholarship."

Ste. Agnes

Return from Hospital

Mr. J. B. Quenneville has returned home from Huntingdon County Hospital, Mr. Hubert Leblanc from Hôtel Dieu in Valleyfield and Mrs. Alex Pilon from a Montreal hospital. Welcome back to all, and best wishes for a speedy convalescence.

Social

Mr. Mario Quesnel of Sherbrooke, Que. is spending a week's holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Quesnel.

Mario has accepted a position at the University of Sherbrooke for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs .V. Elder, were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. René Léger in Valleyfield, and also attended the morning service at Valleyfield United.

Wild geese congregate

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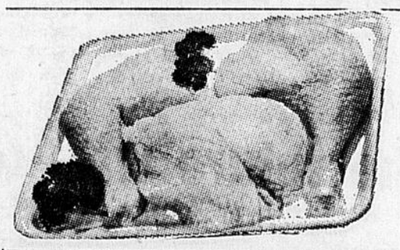

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Ormstown

Brownie-Guide Tea successful

On Saturday, the Girl Guides and Brownies held their annual tea food and candy sale at the Elementary school, Ormstown.

As usual, the food table emptied almost as soon as the goodies arrived. The tea table was attractive with green candles, streamers and miniature green and gold ribbon trees.

Tea was poured by Madam Commissioner Mrs. Millar, Mrs. W. Seale, Mrs. R. Bourassa and Mrs. Alan Hooker. The guests were efficiently served by the Guides and Brownies.

The leaders — Guide Captain, Mrs. Thelma Adamson, Brown Owl Mrs. H. Rowe, Tawny Owl, Mrs. W. Magnussen, Snowy Owl, Mrs. J. Peters and the girls want to thank everyone who attended, and a special thank you to Mrs. Bert Pilon, and her food committee, Mrs. L. Barber, Mrs. D. Gosnell ,and Mrs. J. Peters, and to Mrs. N. Chandler for decorations.

Proceeds from this event are to be used to purchase a tent to add to the Guides' camping equipment.

Ormstown W.I. meeting

The U.C.W held an open meeting in the United Church hall on Tuesday evening April 20 with Mrs. Math McKell presiding.

Mrs. Russell of Montreal held everyone's attention for more than an hour as she told of her work at the Men's Service Centre, where as many as 500 nomeless men may come in one day. Well educated professional men are high on the ist, and alcohol and sometimes drugs are the main reasons why they are there.

Tea is served in the morning, dinner with soup (35 gal of soup!), and bread, margarine and coffee at night. The wonder of it is, Mrs. Russell, the only paid worker, often starts the day with almost an empty pantry. She has tremendous faith. Add to that, initiative, drive, enthusiasm and a great love for humanity, and miracles happen. Her enthusiasm is contagious and when other people are made aware of her problems they help willingly and food and other necessities do appear according to the daily needs.

Men under 21 years of age are not allowed in the centre, for good reasons. The busy days fall into a routine. Food is prepared and served with the help of the men who also keep the place clean and tidy. A period each day is spent sewing and repairing their clothes, polishing shoes etc, to improve their appearance and boost morale Some may be lucky and get a job. This winter has been a good one for part time jobs.

Our gifts of shoe polish, ties, handkerchiefs, underwear, needles, thread, cribbage boards, books and food are most acceptable, Mrs. Russell thanked the people of this community for their generous donations of food. She blames social drinking as the root of most of the trouble, and now drugs are taking their toll. Parents were urged to face these problems and to restrain their children from having too much freedom or too many luxuries.

Those who were present wished many more adults and young people could have heard Mrs. Russell. A bus tour to the United Church Service centres will be held this week and will give others an opportunity to see for themselves what goes on at the Men's Service Centre.

We are grateful to Miss Frith who brought Mrs. Russell to the meeting and drove her back to Montreal late in the evening.

The meeting was in charge of the Finance Committee and opened with a devotional on Stewardship led by Thyra Tolhurst, Joan Ness read a poem. The size of your heart. There was a short business meeting. Refreshments were served.

Dundee

Home from South

Mr. and Mrs. William Smellie have returned to Dundee after spending the past several weeks holidaying in Forida.

Masonic Service

Mr. Carpentier reminded the congregation of the special Masonic Service to be held in Zion United on Sunday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited to be present and to share in the worship and fellowship.

Successful 'Bee'

The bee held last Friday at Zion United accomplished its purpose, and the church building is once more clean, and free of the accumulation of winter dust and grime.

Mrs. Martha Currie is spending this week in Fort Covington, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell, while Mrs .Campbell is a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital where she recently underwent surgery.

Miss Martha Armstrong of Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., is presently visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong.

The Ormstown Social Scene

Mrs. Viola McCaig 829-2111 — Mrs. Jean McEwen 829-2704

The sincere sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the Late Mr. George Kilgour who passed away on Friday, to the family of the late Mrs. Robt. McKell, and to the family of the late Mr. Austin McClenaghan of Chateauguay, formerly of Ormstown, who died on Sunday.

Miss Pat Rogers of Constable N.Y. is spending a few days with Miss Jane McNicol.

Miss Lois Hicks, Miss Betty McEwen, and Mr. Don McEwen spent the weekend with the Donald McEwens.

Quite a few local folks were at the turkey supper in the Huntingdon United Church on Saturday and it was a delicious meal. We enjoyed the walk in and eat part, but our turn will come to be on the working end.

Nice to find that our patios etc. are still around after all that snow; now, if we can just have some nice warm sunny weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Seed, who have been visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Steele left for New York to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Logan of West Islip, N.Y. and will leave for Rome, Italy, on Wednesday on their way back to Johannesburg, South Africa.

Miss Glenna Rembler is spending some time with Mrs. Ivan Rember and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frost spent last week in Terra Haute, Indiana with their son Graham who is attending Indiana State University. They report enjoying 80° temperature, (wish they had brought some back to us!)

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coffin of Sherwood, P.E.I. were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker last week.

Mr. Dick Keeler of Macdonald College spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Keeler.

Mr. Dean Templeton of Algonquin Technical College, Ottawa spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Templeton and Danny.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Miss Susan Borland who is on the sick list.

The Ecumenical Committee met on Sunday evening at St. James Anglican Church Hall. The chairman, Mrs. Chabot conducted the meeting. Rev. J. W. Milne of the Presbyterian Church gave a most interesting and informative talk on "Presbyterianism. "Plans were discussed for an Ecumenical Church Service on June 20 to be held on the lawn of St. James Anglican Church. More information will be available as plans progress. During the discussion period, coffee and sweetbreads were served by the Anglican ladies.

Mr. Chas. Goebel has been visiting with his brother-in-law, and sister and Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Milne, and is now on his way back to his work in Cuernavaca, Mexico .

Messrs. John Lockhart, Eddie Lockhart, Bert Lockhart and Percy Baskin, from Hemmingford, Mrs. Fred Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gagnon, and Mrs. Violet Edwards from Montreal and Mrs. Howard Welburn, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Collins, and attended the funeral of the late Mr. Jas. Lockhart.

Messrs. Percy Baskin, John and Eddie Lockhart and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Collins, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welburn in Huntingdon.

Back to the subject of "teas". hope everyone will watch for notices of a tea and bake sale to be held in the Elementary School the early part of May. This will be sponsored by our own Ormstown Rhythmettes to raise money for new uniforms to be worn at "Our Fair" in June.

Still on food — How many folks know that there is home baking on sale every Friday afternoon at the Gift Shop at the Barrie Memorial Hospital? Any donations towards this worthy project will be greatly appreciated, and can be left at the shop. So come on ladies, take a bit of your baking to the "Barrie" and share the goodies!

All are pleased to learn that Mr. Wm. J. Lang, who has been a patient for the past several weeks following an operation at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal is now recuperating at the home of his daughter and grandson at Aylmer. At this time, birthday wishes are also extended to Mr. Lang who will celebrate on Wednesday, April 28.

Howick Social Notes

TWO FIRES

The Fire Department was called on Tuesday morning of last week to Mrs. Boudreau's apartment on Colville St. for an overheated spaceheater. They were called again on Wednesday afternoon for the same reason to Mr. James Hendersons' home, Village St. Pierre. The men arrived promptly and water was not used, so little damage resulted in both cases.

Card Party

A card party at Howick Curling Club on Monday of last week was enjoyed by more than 70 women. A variety of delicious and attractive desserts were served at 1.30 after which 18 tables of bridge, euchre and 500 played their favourite games. Prizes donated by Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Bruce Ness, Mrs. R. Stewart, Mrs. W. G. Brown, Mrs. G. Roy, Mrs. K. Roy and Mrs. E. Black were won by: euchre, Mrs. R. Logan, Mrs. Osborne Orr, 500, Mrs. Willand Hamilton, Mrs. Robt Sauvé, bridge, Mrs. I. Cooper, Mrs. Hazel Bradley.

There were several prizes won by draws. A flowering plant Mrs. Helen Peddie; Consolation prize, Mrs. Morris; Door prize. Mrs. Walter Brown; draw, Mrs. T. Gourley, Mrs. Jasper Lamb.

Elsie Whyte, Vice-President of the ladies club, welcomed everyone and presented the prizes.

Surprise Auction

The surprise Auction at Howick Elementary School on Saturday, April 24, sponsored by the Stewards of the United Church, was a real success. Beside an array of used articles, there were a number of newly-made quilts, rugs and a variety of luscious cakes, home-made bread and buns. They netted about $650 on this project with Bill Hooker as auctioneer.

Church Service

About 45 Messengers, Explorers and Tyros provided special music at the United Church on Sunday morning. The Messengers sang "Sing and smile and Pray", the other groups, "Fairest Lord Jesus." They have a standing invitation to return at any time they have music prepared. The minister preached a sermon for the children as they sat together on the chancel steps on the subject. "How are we changing.?"

U.C.W. Meeting

Unit B met April 13 in the Church Hall. Isabel Frith presided and there were 19 members present. Joan Knox, and Marjorie Templeton presented a splendid Easter worship service which included hymns, Bible reading, a meditation "Pilgrimage to the Cross" and a prayer. Several items of business were discussed after which everyone enjoyed taffy on snow. Following this treat, the group worked in preparation for the Bargain Bonanza. At the close of the evening coffee and doughnuts were served.

Snow Disappearing

Our still high snowdrifts were beautiful at one time, but now, thankfully our eyes are drawn from their dismal display to the flowers in our neighbours' windows, Not only do we see pink geraniums across the street, but next door there are blue hyacinths, red geraniums and a red begonia

Festival

Music festival is on this week so a lot of people are very busy as parents and children go back and forth to C.V.R. taking part and listening to various classes.

Art Show

Just as we had made plans with our friend Evie Lamb to see and hear more about Mrs. A. S. W. White's Art work at her home, a call came in from Mrs. White telling us that her art display is on now. See advertisement for more information. All paintings will be on display until the close May 9.

4-H Meeting

A meeting of the Howick 4-H Club was held on April 23 in the United Church basement.

The guest speaker was Mr. Galen Driver of Macdonald College who spoke on a dairy-beef project. After the discussion refreshments were servd.

Aubrey-Riverfield

Ladies end their season

54 curlers sat down to the casserole supper which closed the season Saturday night at Riverfield Curling Club. Cards were played later and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the social evening.

Winners in 500 were: Anne Elliot, Lloyd Kennedy. Consolation: Olive Harvey, Ken Younie. Euchre winners: Audrey Reddick, Quentin McCartney.

Consolation: Doris McCartney Roy Angell.

Sybil Gruer purchased unusual prizes which pleased the winners. There were spring shrubs and bulbs, and punch and grow for consolation.

Public Speaking

Congratulations to the young people who took part in the finals of the public speaking contest at Huntingdon. Winners from this district were Debbie McCartney, David Lamb, both first, and Lynn Cairncross, third. All the children did well but competition was strong and Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. sponsors the semi-final competition.

Christening

Mr. and Mrs Ronald Reddick, Milton, Ricky, and Ronna motored to Richmond, Ont. on Saturday and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Reddick. They were joined on Sunday morning by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Reddick, Melville and Warren. All were present at the Fallon Field United Church on Sunday morning, April 25, when the Sacrament of Baptism was observed for Laurel Lee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Reddick.

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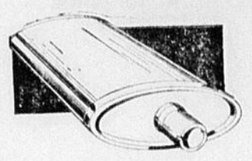
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Editorial Notes

"Hemmingford Residence"

"HEMMINGFORD Residence", a non-profit, community motivated Senior Citizens home for Hemmingford is now in the formation stages. Reports indicate that a large number of thoughtful and community-minded residents of Hemmingford are behind the proposal. In short, the "dream" has a concrete possibility of becoming a reality.

Planning has been meticulous. Information concerning similar projects was gleaned via interviews and visits to homes already in operation. Months of study have virtually assured that this project will not be plagued by snags caused by misinformation and unforeseen difficulties.

Any project of such magnitude is only as good as its planners. Indications are that the proposed home is an "all systems go" proposition. Need we say more?

At a recent "Information night" at the Hemmingford Sport and Country Club some 140 interested persons gathered to ask questions and learn. Compare if you will, the fact that a V.O.N. rally, a Valley-wide concern attracted only 75.

A fact-laden communication with the public is another prerequiste to a community-based project. "Information Night" was just that. Armed with a backlog of research, organizers were able to give a complete and to-the-point analysis of what the proposition will entail.

There is a need for a home for the elderly in Hemmingford. Many senior citizens in Huntingdon County have given their best years to the community and are no longer able to care for themselves.

"Hemmingford Residence" would be open to all residents in Huntingdon County as well as those living in a 25-mile radius of Hemmingford.

Tentative plans call for a building to accommodate 100 people. Cost is estimated to be $1 million. Judging by performance to date, the project is in capable hands.

The Quickest and Fairest Method

IS IT PROBABLE that others than your writer took exception to the manner which Miss Alice Gage, R.N. stated was the acceptable manner to start a Victorian Order of Nurses branch in the District of Beauharnois?

The Provincial V.O.N. Director for Quebec stated that some of the initial requirements such as an automobile, office site, telephone answering service, publicity, etc. could quite likely be obtained as donations.

We disagree.

Speaking for ourselves, we will be pleased to give free publicity to help form a V.O.N. branch here. We will continue to give accurate reports of meetings now and after the branch is formed, but after that date we see no reason for free advertising.

Our reason for saying this is because like churches, schools, scouts and all non-profit organizations, a line must necessarily be drawn somewhere or else this newspaper could not exist. After the branch is in operation, we feed operational costs should include an advertising budget just as much as any other non-profit organization.

Speaking for others, why should an individual be asked to donate an automobile, or office space, or telephone answering service?

Miss Gage emphasized that where a V.O.N. branch is located, V.O.N. services are available for all. This being the case, we believe all should share in the responsibily of paying for any and all services.

An area resident keenly interested in the formation of a V.O.N. branch in the District of Beauharnois has suggested that a head tax is the only fair manner to arrange for the payment of V.O.N. services and we believe his suggestion warrants serious thought.

While addressing the meeting at C.V.R.H.S. auditorium on April 20, Dr. Horsley stated that the most recent figures obtainable show that Beauharnois County has a population of 50,000 people; Chateauguay County is comprised of the same number and Huntingdon accounts for 15,000. A total of 115,000 people.

If a head tax of 25 cents was levied on the people of the three counties, the result would be $28,750 which would be sufficient to not only establish a branch but have two nurses, two cars, etc.

We doubt if a one-nurse branch would be of more than nuisance value. The benefits from a two-nurse unit would have some merit, but if the proposed V.O.N. service is to meet requirements without criticism, surely we would hope for a minimum of four 'angels in blue' as many refer to the members of the V.O.N.

If the figures handed out at the meeting on typed sheets are correct, a 50-cent yearly head tax in the three counties would more than offset the costs for a four-nurse unit.

Who, in a year, would be anything but pleased to pay such a tax?

We doubt if there would be objection to a $1 head tax, in which case of half-dozen nurses could serve us and even if Miss Gage's projected costs doubled or tripled, there wouldn't be any hardship where finances are concerned.

The levy, of course, would be the responsibility of city, town and municipal councils as we know them.

Surely this could be worked out in a manner which would remain satisfactory in the event of redistribution or amalgamation of counties and councils?

Our friend's suggestion is that as all councils meet on or about the first of each month and the next organizational meeting concerning the V.O.N. isn't until May 20, that consideration be given by all mayors and aldermen or councillors at their next meeting. Then, if this method of raising whatever funds are required is approved, a delegation from each council could give the green light and V.O.N. services could become a reality in a matter of weeks.

Yes or No

DESPITE disappointing attendance at the April 20 meeting arranged by the Protestant Ministerial Association of the District of Beauharnois to determine if the public favors a branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses in the area, we are convinced that this is what people want.

When one considers the numerous activities and attractions every night of the week, perhaps it's small wonder that only 75 people congregated in the C.V.R.H.S. auditorium a week ago Tuesday night to hear Miss Gage, Mrs. Lyle and Mme Paquet explain in detail the services their order can offer a community.

Dr. Merrill Stalker, chief-of-staff of The Barrie Memorial was among the 75 however. After he had heard the V.O.N. representatives, he stood up and stated that he was of the opinion that a V.O.N. branch serving the District of Beauharnois would be of immeasurable value and would certainly be most welcome.

A report appeared in this newspaper the next morning and for that reason we believe most readers have formed an opinion, one way or the other, about acquiring a V.O.N. branch

The unknown factor remains, however.

Do you, or do you not, favor a V.O.N. branch for this district?

Therefore, to conduct a poll and to assist the ministerial group who arranged the meeting and also the organizational committee, we suggest that Gleaner readers made their feelings known by filling in coupons which appear on this page and on page three of this issue.

This is only to determine if you approve or disapprove of the formation of a V.O.N. branch and does not necessarily mean you will contribute financially nor does it give any group or committee the carte blanche to start the ball rolling without further approval from you.

The question merely is, "Are you interested?"

The 75 at the meeting answered by raising their hands. You can answer by filling in the coupon and signing your name.

Letters to the Editor

Athelstan, Que.,
April 26, 1971

The Editor,
The Gleaner
Dear Sir:

In response to a recent letter in your paper criticizing the town of Huntingdon and everything therein — may I offer this little clipping from a Nova Scotia newspaper.

It says it all . . . .

Sincerely
(G. Tramble).

How to ruin a town

"Attend no meeting of any kind. Criticize the way "they are doing things.

"Complain about the Police Department, Fire Department, Chamber of Commerce and all other governmental and civic groups.

"Keep convincing yourself that your attendance at school programs, service clubs, concerts, ball games, exhibits and benefit programs is not important - you'll never be missed.

"Stay away from church. You might attend on Easter Sunday or during the Christmas season just to reassure yourself that all who attend are hypocrites.

Purchase most of your requirements through discount and mail order catalogues. These firms are the first to come forth with donations and service to your community.

"Remember that all kids are delinquents, all businessmen are crooks and that uncomplimentary remarks about the town are the order of the day.

"Above all, always be skeptical cynical and negative about anything that is designed for the community's progress and betterment and in general run down anything about your town, including the weather.

Howick, April 23, 1971

The Editor,
The Gleaner,
Huntingdon, P.Q.

Dear Sir:

A number of Howick people were surprised at Mr. Simard's statement that "such a home was not available in Howick". (April 21, Gleaner).

Mrs. Vi Preston has operated such a home for more than 12 years. It is one of the finest examples of private enterprise we have seen and upwards of 50 people have lived there, often staying for several years. Her permit comes under the Private Hospital Act and every regulation is carried out according to the law and at her own expense.

We believe there should be another statement in the Gleaner correcting the former one. Those who live at Mrs. Preston's Home regard it as their home, not an institution. We doubt anyone can do any better.

F. Crawford.

Huntingdon Quebec
April 19, 1970

The Editor,
The Gleaner,
Dear Editor

A suggestion —

"Leave the Clock Alone."

We, members of the "Tell the truth Club" in our town have voted unanimously to leave the clock alone. "The farmers who are the foundation of the Country are not in favour of day light saving time.

Sincerely yours
"A Subscriber"

The Gleaner,
Drawer "D",
Huntingdon, Quebec.

Dear Sir:

I do do not hope that a Victorian Order of Nurses branch is established in the District of Beauharnois which will serve the area where I live.

(Signed) .....

Address .....

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Bible Society Sunday, May 2

The first Sunday in May each year is Bible Society Sunday in Canada. This annual special day provides an opportunity for evaluating the work of the Canadian Bible Society and assessing the general situation. At one time there was little change from year to year but with the fast moving events of our time a great deal has happened since Bible Society Sunday last year.

In the past year science has continued its advances in every field, 70 million people have learned to read and write, world population has increased by more than 60 million, the violent awakening of the masses of the world has gone on unabated and the information explosion has been felt even in remote regions of the world.

The surprising thing is that in the work of the Canadian Bible Society the movement has been towards expansion, advancement and increases during the past year. This is happening at a time when unbelief is rampant and when there is a continual falling away from traditional religious values. The Canadian Bible Society finds that there is a greater interest in its program and its activities than ever before. It is obvious that the Bible Society is a piece of Christian work which is being used by God, which is of particular significance at the present stage of history and which is an effective means of reaching people with the Gospel.

In the Newsletter you can read of what happened in the work of TRANSLATION, PUBLICATION and DISTRIBUTION of the Scriptures last year and you can also become acquainted with the program for the coming year. Bible Society Sunday is a time to share in the program. It is well to remember that it is financial contributions of the Christian people and of the Christian Churches of Canada which make the work of the Canadian Bible Society possible, May 2, 1971 is a day to celebrate — celebrate both past accomplishments and future hopes and dreams.

–Huntingdon Locals–

Mr. and Mrs. George Jesty and Diane of Beaconsfield spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, of Methuen, Mass. visited last week at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wilson.

Miss Betty Sturtevant, Lloyd and Terry of Waterloo were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Arthur. Other guests at the Arthur home were Mr. Carl Kramer of Newport, R.I., and Mrs. Helen Butlin of Edmonton, Alberta.

Mr. Robert Bouchard, of Rochester, N.Y. spent the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. Dan Faubert. Upon his return, he was accompanied by his daughter Susan, who has completed her year at Loyola University. Miss Bouchard was also a guest at the Faubert home.

Miss Deborah Gaw of Ste. Agathe spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Gaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Taipale and two daughters, also Mr. W. R. White of Rutland, Vt. visited in this area during the weekend, and called on Miss Eva White who resides at the Riverview Terrace Convalescent Home.

Mr. Everett Tremblay was called to Detroit during the weekend due to the death of his brother, Elzear Tremblay. Accompanying him were Mrs. May Poirier of Ville St. Pierre, Mr. Nat Tremblay and Reynald Tremblay of Franklin Centre.

Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

Annual Memberships: Mrs. Carrie French, Mrs. Campbell Paul.

In memory of Mrs. John F. Smellie: $10.00 from Mrs. Hattie McCartney; $10.00 from Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bourgon and family; $10.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steven and Mrs. Christena Caldwell; $10.00 from the Western Division Ladies Aid.

In memory of Rev. R. S. Beal: $10.00 from Mrs. Betty Beal and family.

In memory of William Welburn: $10.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Welburn.

In memory of Mr. Fred Bergevin: $10.00 from Maple Leaf Grange.

In memory of Mr. Duncan Rankin: $10.00 from Mr. and Mrs. David McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richards of Copper Cliff, Ont., and Mrs. Gerald Rabideau and Jeffrey of Chateauguay, Ont., were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Charbonneau of Foxboro, Mass., were week-end guests of Mrs. Eleanor Desjardins.

Mrs. Dorothy Todd of Colborne, Ont., spent the weekend with Miss Margaret Sherry.

"Easter Seals" Donations

$10.00 — W. E. S. McNair, W. Grant.

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$3.00 — Dr. G. T. Lefebvre, Mrs. L. M. Kelly, Fred Orr, Mabel Fraser, Hugh Goodall, John W. Holmes, Cecil E. Pease, Royce Ruddock.

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DEATHS
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IN MEMORIAMS

BIRTHS
ENGAGEMENTS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
MARRIAGE NOTICES

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorp of St. Lambert Quebec announce the engagement of their daughter Shirley Gail, to Mr. Norman Cowan, son of the late Maurice Cowan and of Mrs. Lottie Cowan of Montreal. The wedding will take place in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hayter of Huntingdon announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Mr. D. Wayne Bresee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bresee, of Kingston, Ontario. The marriage will take place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Ormstown announce the engagement of their daughter, Daphne Jean, to Mr. Paul Devereaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Devereaux of Lachine. The wedding has been arranged to take place on July 17, 1971.

Died

McKELL — At Cowansville, Quebec, on Sunday, April 18, 1971, Donald McKell, beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hiram McKell, and brother of Beatrice, Clifford, Lois (Mrs. Stanley Peddie) and William.

WIDDOWSON — At his residence, Hemmingford, Que., on Saturday, April 24, 1971, William Widdowson, aged 76 years, husband of Bertha Elvidge. Funeral was held from the J. M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Hemmingford, to St. Andrew's United Church, on Tuesday, April 27, at 3 p.m. Interment Covey Hill Union Cemetery.

METAYER — At her residence, Hemmingford, Quebec, on Sunday, April 25, 1971, Raymeh Pauline Metayer, aged 70 years, survived by Sister Valerie of Seoul, Korea, Ellerte and Guel of Hemmingford, Mr. and Mrs. T. James Metayer of Montreal and their children, Mrs. Garth Wilby of Toronto, Ontario, Ted and Peter and their families. Funeral was held from the J. M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Hemmingford, to St. Romain's Church, on Tuesday, April 27 at 9 p.m., thence to Mount Royal Crematorium.

Born

THOMPSON — To Robert and Mildred (née Morley) a daughter Rhoda May, at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on April 22, 1971, sister for Elizabeth.

NESS — Todd Alan is pleased to announce the arrival of his baby brother, Trevor Lee, 8 lbs. 8 ozs. on April 22, 1971, at the Port Perry General Hospital, Port Perry, Ontario. Proud parents are Sandra and Alan.

Married

RENNIE - HOLT — Mrs. Alena Rennie of Hemmingford wishes to announce the marriage of her son Bruce George to Sandra Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Holt of Willowdale, Ontario. The marriage took place on April 17, 1971 at seven o'clock at St. George's Anglican Church Willowdale. The reception was held at the Yantze Pagoda, Richmond Hill.

In Memoriam

BROOKS — In loving memory of a dear husband Martin, father and grandfather, who passed away May 2, 1970.

"We often think of bye gone days,
When we were all together,
The family chain is broken now,
But memories live forever,
To us he has not gone away,
Nor has he travelled far,
Just entered into God's Eternal Home
And left the gate ajar."

Lovingly remembered by,
Wife Florence and Family.

PRESTON — In memory of the late R. S. Preston.
Ever remembered by,
His wife Mary, Marolyn, Gary, Carol and Sharon.

Card of Thanks

A sincere thank you to our friends for their kind messages of sympathy during our recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. Sam Erskine,
Miss Mabel Erskine.

Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks go out to Dr. Lefebvre, the nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the excellent care given me during my recent stay there. I wish to say that I deeply appreciate the kindness of relatives and friends who remembered me with cards, flowers, gifts and visits.

Mrs. George Collum.

The families of the late James Lockhart wish to thank their relatives and friends for the kind expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and cards during their recent bereavement in the loss of a brother.

Eddie, John, Bertram, Mabel
Gertrude (Mrs. Elvidge) and
Lucy (Mrs. Collins).

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. F. G. McCrimmon, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the good care I received while a patient there, also to my friends and neighbours for cards and visits.

Tony Galipeau.

I wish to thank the doctors, nurses and staff of the 9th. floor west of the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal and also the doctors, nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their kindness and excellent care while I was a patient there. Also to all my relatives, friends and neighbours who remembered me with visits, cards, flowers and other kindness towards myself and my family. All were very much appreciated.

Mrs. Harry Davis.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbours, friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy, for floral tributes and many acts of kindness shown us during our recent sad bereavement.

The MacIntosh Family.

I wish to thank Dr. Stalker, nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their kindness to me while there; also to my friends and relatives for cards, gifts and visits.

Nelson Middlemiss.

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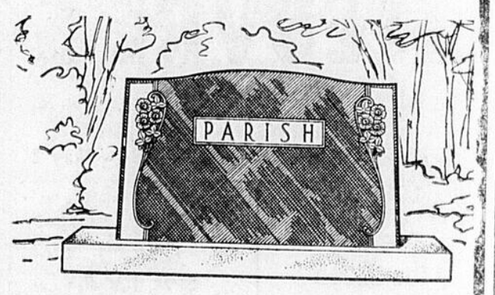

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SUBJECT:
5 MEN AND 5 TREES
BIBLE MEN and BIBLE TREES
You are invited to share these services with us. S. Montpetit, Pastor.

St. Andrew's W.M.S.

St. Andrew's W.M.S. held their regular meeting at 2.30 p.m. on April 21 in the Church Annex. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Douglas, reading Mark 16 verse 20 and a prayer.

The devotions and lesson were combined using the Easter Service from the April Glad Tidings magazine with Mrs. McColm and Mrs Mennie in charge.

There were 15 members and friends present. The minutes of the March meeting were approved as read.

Plans for the 75th anniversary of St. Andrew's W.M.S. to be held on June 24 were discussed. The committee meet again soon to do more planning.

Our group was not represented at the meeting concerning the Victorian order of Nurses due to lack of transportation. However, since according to the by-laws of the W.M.S. we must send our donations to the Presbyterial Treasurer; it was felt that we as a group could not be of much help in this undertaking.

In 1956 an Asian woman thought of using the least coin of each country as a tangible token of sharing in a universal fellowship of prayer. This idea was quickly accepted and has spread to Africa, Europe, Latin America, the Middle East and the United States as well as Canada. A Least Coin is set aside each month and sent to the Women's Inter-church Council in October each year. Now women the world over pray for one another as they set aside a "least coin" each month.

A motion was approved to donate $5 for the C.G.I.T. that has recently been organized at C.V.R.H.S. for all girls at the school. This is the first group organized at a regional school and has about 30 members.

A report was given on the Thankoffering meeting held in Ormstown on March 30. The speaker was Rev. D. Evans, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. He told of his trip to the Biafra area of Nigeria last October. News of his trip was published as only a small item in Canadian Papers but his arrival in Lagos, Nigeria made front-page headlines. Canadians are especially welcome and Canada was the only country mentioned by name.

He described conditions following 30 months of civil war followed by very serious floods. More missionaries, food and money are needed. A twenty pound Biafran note dropped in value to about 10c. One out of 600 to 700 people are gainfully employed. New agricultural methods are being taught then the men are sent home again to teach others.

The next meeting will be held on May 19 at the home of Mrs. Mildred Helm. A delicious tea was served by Mrs. Mennie assisted by Mrs. McColm and Mrs. Douglas.

Ste. Agnes "Cercle" hosts a successful card party

The Cercle de Fermieres held a successful card party on Saturday evening, April 17 at the Municipal Hall in Ste. Agnes.

The winners were as follows six games, Miss Louise Quenneville, Mr. Aldéric Leblanc; five games, Mrs. Oliver Z. Leblanc, Mr. René Lalonde; four games, Mrs. Victor Quenneville, Mr. Christian Latreille, three games, Mrs. Lionel Dorais, Mr. Robert Castagnier; two games, Mrs. Germaine Hurteau, Mr. Franklin Cameron; one games, Mrs. Jacques Leblanc Mr. Ernest Latulipe.

Door prizes were won by Miss Jocelyn Dupuis, Mrs. Ernest Latulipe, Mrs. Eliza Leblanc, Mrs. René Dupuis, Mr. Maurice Léger, Mr. Claude Quenneville and Mr. Marc Cartier.

During the evening, tickets were sold on a drawing for a linen tablecloth and six napkins. The happy winner was Mrs. Bernard Leblanc.

A special thanks is extended to those who generously and thoughtfully donated prizes: Mrs. Joe Nieuwenhof $2.00; Mr. Franklin Cameron, Mayor of Dundee, $2.00, Mr. Roma Allen, $2.00, Mr. Alfred Caza, $1.00 Mrs. Germaine Hurteau, Mrs. Louis Oerlemans Mr. Lucien Quesnel and Mrs. Victor Quenneville.

A special thanks also to Mr. Alderic Leblanc, who acted as an efficient master of ceremonies, and to all who supported the Cercle de Fermieres in their efforts to provide a social evening for the public.

Cercle des Fermières

The regular monthly meeting of the Fermières of Ste. Agnes de Dundee was held on April 15 in the Municipal Hall at Ste. Agnes. The meeting convened under the presidency of Mrs. François Trépanier. In the absence of the secretary, she was replaced by Mrs. Edmond Myre. Eleven members were present.

There is to be a work and study meeting at Ste. Martine on April 21. Plans were made for this special meeting.

A demonstration on "smocking" was given by Mrs. Donald Dupuis.

A rally of Cercle des Fermières is to be held at Huntingdon in the near future, and details of this assembly were also discussed.

Hemmingford

A Revival in Square Dancing?

There are strong indications of a rising interest in the good old 'Square Dance' it seems. A few of our friends regularly attend a well organized group in Plattsburg and, recently, several of our local dances have featured square dancing in preference to ballroom or 'round' dancing.

On Saturday evening two of our young people Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kyle, who weekly attend a 'Western Style' Club near Montreal, organized such a dance in the Hemmingford School. Four groups came from their Club and their 'Caller', well known in square dancing circles brought his own recording equipment. Altogether there were about 150 people present and they put in several hours participating in a variety of dances. It seems the Western style is a little different from that which is danced locally so the presence of the experts was appreciated.

Locally we have a group of musicians who are becoming quite proficient and well-known in the art of playing for square dancing and if you are interested you may dance to their music this coming Saturday. See the advertisement on the display page. It's a good way to get rid of those winter blues!

Sister Mary Bridget, formerly of this area dies in Watertown

Sister Mary Bridget, R.S.M. 75, who for years taught music in Northern New York parochial schools of the order of Religious Sisters of Mercy, died April 6 in the Madonna Home of the Mercy Hospital in Watertown N.Y. She had been critically ill about a week.

Sister Bridget was one of the six members of the order who celebrated the 50th anniversary of their religious life in a "Jubilee Day" observance held at the hospital last May 3. Two others observed their 25th anniversary.

Surviving her are three brothers, James McArdle and John McArdle, Montreal, and William McArdle, Syracuse, and a sister, Mrs. Hubert (Margaret) Patnaude, Chazy.

The former Mary Ellen McArdle, she was born at Ormstown, September 2, 1895, and was a daughter of John and Ellen Bridget Cassey McArdle. Her father died in 1906 and her mother, on March 2, 1920.

She began her religious life October 19, 1919, when she entered the order of Religious Sisters of Mercy at Gabriels, then the motherhouse of the order. She made her final profession there June 1, 1926.

Her first assignment was in 1920 when she began teaching music at St. John's parochial school of Plattsburgh upon the opening of the school. From 1924 to 1930 she was the superior at St. Bernard's convent and parochial school at Saranac Lake.

Throughout her active career she taught both piano classes and glee clubs and served as organist for children's choirs.

From 1930 to 1936 she was on duty at St. Patrick's convent and parochial school at Rouses Point and then until 1940 was the superior at St. Joseph's school and convent at Brasher Falls.

For the subsequent three years she taught at St. Bernard's school at Saranac Lake. She was next assigned to St. John's school of Plattsburgh again for 21 years until 1963 was an elementary schoolteacher there.

She came to Watertown when she was admitted to the hospital May 31, 1963, with a fracture of the hip sustained in a fall at Saranac Lake. She was in the hospital, Madonna Home and health-related facility or living in the convent at different times since then, last being admitted to the Madonna Home December 19, 1970.

Sister Bridget received her intermediate teacher's certificate November 23, 1923, and from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Montreal she received a laureate degree and a licentiate degree in piano and harmony in 1954.

A funeral Mass for Sister Bridget was celebrated at 11.30 Wednesday morning April 7, in the McAuley Hall chapel of the Mercy Hospital. Burial was in the Sisters of Mercy plot in Glenwood Cemetery.

Huntingdon Young Farmers hold 1st barn meeting of the 1971 season

by Brenda Wallace

The first barn meeting of the season was held April 16 at the farm of Mervin Graham of the Gore Road.

The club was fortunate to have Mr. Clark McCuaig of Lancaster, Ont. as the judge.

Mr. McCuaig took a specific cow, he told the club the correct way to judge this animal by telling the members what to look for and the method to use which should achieve success for each individual. There were two classes judged: one of milking cows; the second, two-year olds. Two senior members had the opportunity of expressing to the group their choice of classification for the milking cows. Then Mr. McCuaig placed the animals and gave his reasons for doing so.

A mouth watering lunch of sandwiches, milk and coffee was served in the dairy.

The meeting was well attended both by parents and members, a special thanks goes to the parents for getting involved.

Involvement is the key in making any organization a success.

Glenelm

GLENELM — The many friends of Mr. Wilfred Duheme will be sorry to learn that he was taken to the Huntingdon County Hospital on April 19. A wish for a speedy recovery is extended to you.

Havelock

HAVELOCK — Deepest sympathy to the Widdowson family on the sudden death of Mr. Widdowson on Saturday at his home in Hemmingford.

Get well wishes to Master Ian Tedstone who has had a tonsilectomy at the Huntingdon County Hospital.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the families of the late Mrs. Robert McKell who passed away suddenly on April 24.

Ladies' Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion Branch in Hemmingford

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hemmingford Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion was held in the Town Hall on Friday evening, April 23. President Comrade Kay Cleland was in the chair.

Following the reading of the minutes Cde. Cleland reported attending, together with Cde. E. Farmer and the President of the Senior Branch Cde. Bill Gordon, a meeting of the Ormstown Branch and Auxiliary. Attending this meeting were officers of Provincial Command who gave most enlightening explantations on the "dos and donts" of conducting a meeting as well as clarifying many points of procedure and benefits.

Various items of business were discussed and it was decided to hold a card party in the early Fall.

Cde. Cleland then presented Cde. Aileen L'Espérance with the Past President's ribbon and medal and thanked her for her work during her term of office. Cde. L'Espérance thanked the president for her kind words and wished her every success in office in the years to come.

It was decided that a meeting would be held in May and then discontinue for the three summer months, June, July and August.

At this time the Hemmingford Troop of Girl Guides, 10 in number, together with their leader, Captain Mrs. Henricksen, and Lieutenant Mary-Jane Laurin, arrived and, on behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary Branch, the President, Cde. Cleland presented them with a national flag and the leather holder. Captain Henricksen, in a brief speech, thanked the Ladies' Auxiliary for their interest. Some pictures were taken and the meeting adjourned.

DUNDEE U.C.W.

The United Church Women were entertained on Wednesday afternoon, April 21, at the home of Mrs. Lisle Waterson. Dessert was served to sixteen ladies prior to the meeting.

The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. Jean Armstrong, who called on Mrs. Carpentier, Sr., who led in devotions. Mrs. Carpentier chose "Love" as her theme, and selected "Softly and Tenderly" as one of the hymns. This was apparently a favourite of many and all enjoyed singing it.

Following devotions, Mrs. Elder called on Mrs. Ruby Staveley, Zion's representative to Presbytery. Her topic for the afternoon was based on the 'Long Range Planning Commission Report of the United Church of Canada. Ruby remarked that in 1969 there were 106 pastoral charges, in 1970 that number had been reduced to 91 and by 1971, it will be further reduced to 80 charges.

Amalgamations and realignments are recommended for many congregations, as a growing awareness and concern for others is the first step towards involvements in the changing needs and role of the Church.

We are reminded that Presbytery is not a group of people trying to close down churches, but they are a body of men and women trying to help congregations make constructive decisions on their own.

"Co-operation, amalgamation or re-alignment can be a means of increasing the effectiveness of congregations and pastoral charges by better use of resources, both human and financial.

If the present 90 pastoral charges were further consolidated into 80, the work of the Presbytery would be strengthened."

The Commission had prepared a Questionnaire, and from this Ruby chose several questions for discussion. For instances, "Why do people go to Church"? It was felt here that the main reason is for worship and inspiration, followed closely by a need for fellowship.

The group agreed that churches are important in Canadian Society, but felt that their influence is declining. It could be that the churches should modernize their programs, and some felt that the teachings of Jesus should be interpreted in new ways for each generation. Certainly, what those in the middle 50's learned in Sunday School would definitely not go over with our alert young moderns today.

Science has even destroyed our concept of the "fabled man-in-the-moon," so think what it has done to our other imageries!

Ruby was thanked for the many points of interest her topic had raised, and the meeting was turned over to the President who brought up the following items of business.

On Sunday evening, May 2, at 8 p.m. Zion Church is to play host to Masons from the surrounding districts. The congregation is cordially invited to attend this Masonic Service, and the U.C.W. will supply light refreshments during a social hour which will follow the service.

It was agreed to forward a donation of $5 to the Douglas Hospital which will renew our membership. A letter was read from a representative of the C.G.I.T. concerning a pilot project at C.V.R. This concerns a cross section of girls from this and neighbouring areas, with a Membership of approximately 30 girls. The UCW voted to donated the sum of $5 to this group, to aid them with their various projects.

Mrs. Armstrong read, in part, a letter she had received from Mrs. Russell Young. In it, Mrs. Young asked if we might be interested in several different pieces of Korean hand-work, such as towels, pillow-cases, dresser scartes, etc. The ladies felt that this might be some small, but tangible way, to show our interest in the work the Youngs are doing and will look forward with anticipation to receiving the handicraft.

Several letters of thanks were received from folk who had been remembered at Easter. Mrs. Currie reported for the Visiting Committee, and the treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Watterson stated that the ladies had cleared the sum of $89.82 from the Refreshment Booth at the Arnold sale. The total sum of $177.52 was reported on hand.

Birthday money was handed in by Mrs. Alexa Leslie, Mrs. Gladys Watterson, Mrs. Isabel Elder, Mrs. Nellie Mc Phee and Mrs. Ethel McDonald.

The roll call for the April meeting was answered by sixteen ladies, each one quoting a line from a favourite hymn.

Athelstan

ATHELSTAN — Mrs. Real Taillefer is a patient in the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Sorry to report Paul Galipeau is a patient at the Huntingdon County Hospital. Get well soon Paul.

Eddy Hutchings returned home from the Montreal General last week. Sorry to report he is at present confined to bed.

Miss Nancy Martin of Sherbrooke, spent the week-end guest of Mrs. F. W. Hutchings. Mr. Lyndon Hutchings spent the week-end at the same home. Tina DeVries motored from Toronto with him, and spent the week-end with her father F. DeVries.

Sorry to report Mrs. Percy Johnson has been confined to the house.

Mr. Elie Carrière of Cazaville was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. DeRosier, Sunday.

Guests of Mrs. Rachel Foers, were Mrs. Gertrude French of Montreal, also Mr. and Mrs. Ewen of Grimbsy, Ont.

Miss Carol Herdman and Samantha spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Herdman.

National Union

HUNTINGDON COUNTY

Choice of delegates to attend the National Union Convention. General meeting on May 5, 1971, at 8 p.m. in Notre-Dame School Hall, Huntingdon.

All adherents of the National Union party are cordially invited to come to this meeting, to choose official delegates to represent the County at the National Union Convention in Quebec City on June 18 and 19, 1971.

Special invitation
to the ladies and young people.

N.B. — All persons attending the meeting will have to register at the door.

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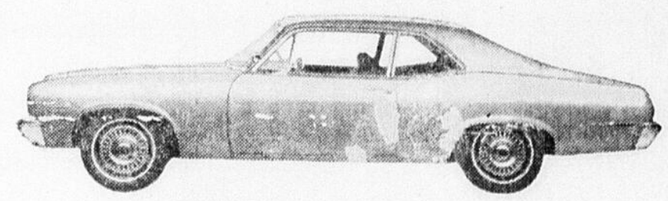

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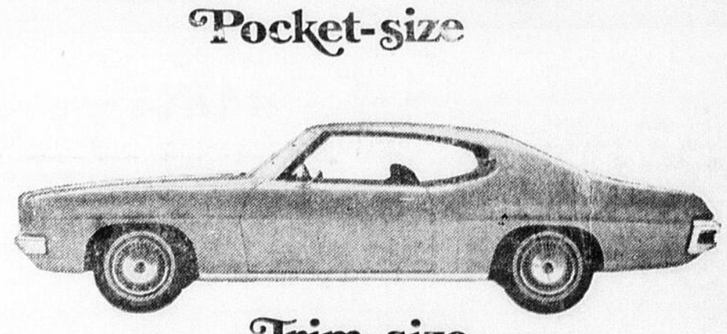

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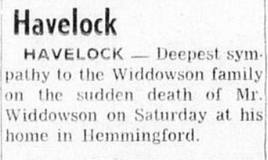

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Powerscourt

Correction

POWERSCOURT — It was mentioned in the Powerscourt news last week that Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Welburn hosted an anniversary party for themselves recently. This is not so. Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Welburn hosted a 10th Wedding Annibersary Party in honour of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross recently.

Reserve

SATURDAY, MAY 15
APPLE BLOSSOM
TURKEY SUPPER
FRANKLIN CENTRE
UNITED CHURCH

LEON LANCTO
and his great
NEW BAND is back
at BOWL MART
Rouses Point — the
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RUMMAGE SALE

ST. JOHN'S
ANGLICAN
CHURCH HALL
Huntingdon
FRIDAY, MAY 7
2:30 — 5:00 p.m.
7:00 — 9:00 p.m.

30th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holden, (nee Noémie Quenneville) of Fort Covington, were fêted on their 30th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, April 18.

The celebration, sponsored by their family, Miss Deanna Holden, Mr. and Mrs. David Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holden and Charles Holden, was held at the Jayne Lisa Restaurant in Fort Covington. A delicious buffet dinner was served in the afternoon, followed by music and dancing.

Relatives and close friends of Lawrence and Noémie were present to bring them best wishes on this special occasion, and Rev. Father Robillard, on behalf of all presented them with gifts as well as a well filled purse.

May we take this opportunity to add our congratulations to the couple.

Attend Supper in Valleyfield

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. A. Quenneville and Mr. and Mrs. Aimé Latreille were among the fifteen couples who attended a special supper to honour those married 50 years or over. The supper was held last Sunday night, April 18, in the Centre de Loisirs, Notre Dame de Bellerive, and was attended by approximately 300 persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Quenneville, have been married 55 years, and Mr. and Mrs. Latreille 52 years. Each couple received a crystal dish, plus a set of pens. They were photographed for TV viewers, and their pictures appeared on Channel 10, with Mr. and Mrs. Quenneville coming through as 'big as life.'

All in all, it was a wonderful evening, and a great opportunity to renew old friendships.

RESERVE

SAT., MAY 22
TURKEY
SUPPER
ST. ANDREW'S
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Huntingdon

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TWO ACTION HITS
"THE WILD, THE UGLY and THE SAVAGE"
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The Devil's Eight
Friday - Sat.- - Sunday
at 7:00 p.m.
"The Devil's Eight" 7 p.m.
"The Wild, Ugly Savage" 8:50 p.m.
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NOTICE

See the display of paintings & pottery by Mrs. A.S.W. White of Howick at the Vanier Cultural Centre Chateauguay
Open week days 10 a.m. — 10 p.m.
(Except Mondays — opens 1 p.m.)
Other pottery & small antiques on display.
Exhibit closes May 9

PANCAKE SUPPER

Sponsored by
The Franklin Volunteer Fire Department
AT FRANKLIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
SATURDAY, MAY 1
Commencing at 5:30 p.m.
Adults $1.50 — Children under 12 $0.75

NOTICE

CATHOLIC SCHOOL COMMISSION
OF HUNTINGDON
invites
TENDERS

Tenders for the position of Janitor (upkeep and cleaning) for Notre-Dame School in Huntingdon will be received at the office of the Huntingdon School Commission, 64 Chateauguay Street, until the 19th day of MAY, 1971, at 5 p.m.

The tenders will be opened on the same date at a meeting of the School Commissioners, to be held at Notre-Dame School at 8 pm.

The School Commission does not bind itself to accept the lowest, nor the highest, nor any of the tenders.

For more information, phone 264-5368.

SERGE MOREAU, Sec.-treas.

Auction Sale

AT THE ORMSTOWN SALES ROOMS
ON MONDAY, MAY 3
THE FOLLOWING:—

Deep freeze 20 cu. ft.; Rug 9 X 12; Washing machine Beds and mattresses; Blower for a furnace; Mangle; Automatic washer; 500 lb. platform scales; Rocking chairs; Bedside tables; 10 church benches 10 and 12 ft long; Oil stoves and heaters; Windows and doors; Shutters; Chests of drawers;; El. stove; Frigidaire; Deep freeze 12 cu. ft; Kitchen sets; T.V.'s; Roll away bed; Dishes; El. tools.

As this is the first sale of the season there are many other articles not listed.

TERMS — CASH.
SALE TO BEGIN AT 7.30 P.M.
BILL HOOKER, auctioneer — 829-2663

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The Annual Meeting
of the lot holders
of the
Riverfield Cemetery Co. Inc.
will be held on
MONDAY, MAY 3
8 p.m.
at the home of
T. E. ROBERTSON
Gordon Easton, Pres.
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SATURDAY, MAY 8
Supper served from 5 - 8 p.m.
Sorry the tickets have all been sold.
No tickets will be available at the door.

Properties For Sale

TO SETTLE THE ESTATE OF
THE LATE MRS. JOSEPHINE LEDUC-TRUDEAU

Town of Huntingdon:

a) Brick house located at 24 Prince St.
Stucco house located at 22 Prince St.
b) Duplex located at 19 Chateauguay St.
c) House located at 17 Chateauguay St.
— ALSO —
d) Building Lot, approximately 1 acre, located in Ste. Agnes de Dundee.
e) Wood Lot, 5 acres more or less, located in the Township of Hinchinbrooke.

APPLY TO:
Georges A. Boucher, Huntingdon, 264-2669
Gaston Leduc, St. Timothée, 373-4639
Dominique Trudeau, Huntingdon, 264-3192

AUCTION SALE

AT THE RESIDENCE OF
MR. JOE MARTIN
Franklin Centre, Que. — ¼ mi. east of the village
SATURDAY, MAY 1

THE FOLLOWING:— 2 pce. chesterfield set (new); swivel armchair; rug, 9 X 7; coffee table; corner table; 17" R.C.A. portable TV; floor lamp; 3 pairs drapes; 2 large jardinieres; pictures; ash tray with light; large vase; 15 cu. ft. G.E. frost-free frigidaire (1 year old); kitchen set; drop leaf table and 6 chairs; chrome rocker; washing machine with pump; Sunbeam electric iron; Electric clock; G.E. el. can opener; G.E. toaster; G.E. vacuum cleaner; G.E. floor polisher; wooden rocker; kitchen set with 4 chairs; china cabinet with bevelled glass; set of dishes, service for 12; wine glasses; some crystal; cutlery; assorted odd dishes; transistor radio; bedroom set, bed, bureau with mirror and washstand; double bed with spring and mattress; chest of drawers with mirror; dressing table with mirror; wall mirror; china wash basin with jug; bed linen; wool blankets; ironing board; garbage cans; large assortment of carpenter tools including Black and Decker 8" heavy duty saw; Electric emery; 2 sheets chip board 4 X 8; vice; pike poles; tresles; lawn swing, lawn chairs; rubber-tired wheel barrow; Lawn Master lawn mower; assorted garden tools; 22 ft. ext. ladder; and many othel small items too numerous to list.

ALSO FOR SALE IS: Mr. Martin's 7 room home with full basement oil heating and a lot 100 X 120. For further particulars apply to ROLLAND TREMBLAY, Ormstown — Tel: 829-2881.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH — SALE BEGINS AT 12:30 p.m.

BILL HOOKER, Auctioneer, Tel: 829-2663

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Boys who wish to take part in next year's
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Contact: DOUGLAS McKENNA
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Conditions:
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WED. MAY 5th
8 P.M.
AT
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HUNTINGDON
FREE ENTRY
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PUBLIC AUCTION

MODERN FARM EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY, MAY 8 — 1 P.M.
AT THE FARM OF
MR. MARTIAL BOUCHARD
WILLIAMS ROAD — 2 mi. east of Hemmingford

New Holland No. 66 haw baler very good condition (PTO). 28 ft bale elevator with motor. Normand 5-ton wagon. New Idea 90-bu 2-wheel manure spreader. Steel land roller. M-D 3-furrow drag plow. Drill seeder. 2-wheel trailer. 3-pt hitch circular saw like new. Paper corn blower complete with pipes. M-D corn binder on rubber for PTO like new. Hydraulic scoop. De Laval milker complete with 2 pails; 20 milk cans. 1 cement-stave silo almost new complete with steel roof, chut etc. Small farm tools.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS— Belanger 30-in el. range. McClary el. washer with pump almost new. Westinghouse el. refrigerator. 5-pce chrome kitchen set. 24 cu-ft deepfreezer like new and Other small items not listed.

TERMS — CASH.

All to be sold as MR. BOUCHARD is giving up farming.

LYELL J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer — Tel. 264-2289

AUCTION

FOR YVON GAMACHE
GRANDE LIGNE, ST. BERNARD DE LACOLLE,
1 mile from the village
SATURDAY, MAY 1st, AT 1 P.M.
WILL BE SOLD:—

Very good herd free of federal test; 18 registered cows with R.O.P. records; 12 grade cows; 6 purebred registered heifers from artificial insemination; 2 grade heifers; Montreal milk quota, 20,389 lbs. per month.

FARM EQUIPMENT — John Wood bulk tank, 300 gal. cap.; Surge milker compressor with 4 pails; 2 strainers; Beattie barn cleaner; electric fan; electric clipper; water bowls; stanchions; washing system for bulk tank; bale elevator; 2-wheel trailor with manure dump; three 4-wheel trailers; International W. 4 tractor; M.H. tractor No. 30; HF hay mower with 3-pt. hitch; Farm Harm side rake; disc harrow; 3 panel — spring tooth harrow; 2-wheel trailer; seeder; wooden silo 14 X 28.

TERMS: CASH or bank loan.

ROGEL LAMOUREUX. licenced auctioneer, Tel: 264-3435, Napierville, Que.

Public Auction

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 30 AT 7 P.M.
at the residence of
THEODORE LEDUC
55-A EAST STREET, HUNTINGDON

EXCELLENT HOME FURNISHINGS CONSISTING OF:— Westinghouse refrigerator with large freezer space almost new; RCA 30 in. el. range almost new; 5 pce chrome kitchen set almost new; small parlor tables; mantle radio; antique parlor table; kitchen cabinet; chairs; chrome rocker; antique rocker; sewing machine; kitchen chairs; el. washer; assorted dishes and glassware; bureau; kitchen utensils; beds; commodes; linen; ironing board; wheelbarrow on rubber; electrical appliances; bathroom scale; smoking stand; small carpenter's tools; gardening tools; shovels; rakes; extension ladder 24 ft.; 2 step ladders; el. emery with motor; scoop shovel; large floor brush; garden hose; Pontiac sedan; 1949 model in good condition.

TERMS — CASH.

LYELL J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer — Tel: 264-2289

PUBLIC AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5 AT 1 P.M.
at the residence of
MR. NELSON PATENAUDE
ROCKBURN VILLAGE

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS CONSISTING OF:— 4-burner gas range; electric refrigerator; kitchen ranges; kitchen table and 4 chairs; enamel el. washer with pump; portable 21 in. television almost new; small parlor tables; antique rockers; antique oil lamps; mantle radio; extension table and 4 chairs; chest drawers; 2 Coleman oil heaters; dressers; commodes; beds; picture frames; stone crocks and jugs; storage chest; iron pot; iron griddle; pine rabbit ear chair; piano stool; garden tools; ladders; mail box; 2 wheel barrows; tool chest; nice assortment carpenter's tools; step ladder; power lawn mower; assorted dishes; five 45 gal. oil drums and many items not listed.

TERMS: CASH.

All to be sold as Mr. Patenaude is giving up housekeeping.

LYELL J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer — Tel: 264-2289
The house and lot with good barn is also for sale.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, MAY 6th AT 11.30 A.M.
AT THE FARM OF MR. DONALD DUPUIS
8 mi. west of CAZAVILLE — Rte 3 — (Huntingdon County)

73 HEAD HOLSTEINS — 31 milk cows; 19 fresh, 9 due to freshen in May and June, the balance bred for fall; 6 heifers bred for fall; 4 open heifers; 13 heifers from 4 to 8 months; 10 young heifer calves; 5 steers; 1 service bull.

Blood test privileges for export.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT — Champion bulk tank 400-gal. cap.; stainless steel wash tank; 30-gal. hot water tank; 3 Surge milker-units; IHC milker pump with motor; new el. clippers.

FARM EQUIPMENT — David-Brown diesel tractor No. 990 like new, complete with hydraulic fork, rear mount hydraulic blade; IHC No. B250 diesel tractor; tr-chains; New Holland No. 68 havliner baler like new; IHC side rake; IHC 7 ft. hay mower on rubber; 2 Cockshutt 5-ton wagons with new 16 ft. racks, steel bottom hay or grain elevator with motor; IHC No. 62 combine with motor; Wagner hydraulic fork for loading logs; Papec corn blower; Papec corn chopper with Leroy motor; IHC double discs (40 disc); finishing harrows; 3-section spring tooth grubbers 3 pt. hitch; IHC 13-drill seeder with fertilizer att.; 40 ft. aluminum extension ladder; 2 H.P el. motor; large auxiliary water pump with hose (suitable for fire-fighting); 200-gal. gas tank; gas pump; lumber; IHC 4-furrow drag plow; IHC 3-furrow drag plow; double sleighs; circular saw; el. motors; milk cans; IHC grain grinder; air compressor; M-D manure spreader; wheel barrow on rubber; 4 corners complete for Clay stable cleaner; forks; chains, grease-guns and many items not listed; a few pieces of household effects.

— All to be sold without reserve as the farm is sold. —

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— Refreshments available —

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LYELL J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer — Tel. Huntingdon 264-2289
DONALD DUPUIS, Owner — Tel. Huntingdon 264-5541

Wedding Reception

SATURDAY, MAY 1
In Honour of
John D. and Marion Elder
ROBIDOUX BARN, ORMSTOWN
Music by the Meltones
Ladies please bring sandwiches or cake

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LOSE WEIGHT and keep it off with weight watchers

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Friday, April 30, from 1—9 p.m.
Sat. May 1, from 11 a.m. — 3 p.m.
Admission $1.00

NOTICE

Contributors to the Ormstown High School Home & School Association Student Loan Fund of 1964 are invited to attend a meeting to discuss plans for the future of this fund on

Monday Evening, May 3

Ormstown Elementary School, 8:30 p.m.

EWEN MCDOUGALL, Past President

DANCE

HEMMINGFORD UNITED CHURCH HALL
SATURDAY, MAY 1st.
CLIFF and his Canadian Country Folk
Caller: BILL MACDONALD — Admission $1.
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"Fire prevention" highlight - Maple Leaf Grange meeting

On Tuesday evening, April 20, Maple Leaf Grange held its regular meeting with Worthy Master Arthur Goodfellow presiding. When the opening rituals were completed the Worthy Chaplain spoke to the Master and then addressed Worthy Ceres as to the death of our late Bro. Fred Bergevin. Ceres then proceeded to drape the Charter in his memory.

W. M. Goodfellow told of the 1st and 2nd Degree being worked at Fort Covington on April 3. This was a county meeting and the degrees were worked by the Past Masters of the eleven granges. Maple leaf had 2 members Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Ovans in the class. The 3rd and 4th Degree was workd by the Ladies' Degree team at Malone on Saturday, April 24.

Committee reports were given — Sis. Wilson, speaking for Pearl Milne told of get-well, sympathy, Easter and birthday cards, also gifts, that had been sent out by the Sick Committee. Two members, Charlotte Paul and Clarence Stark were remembered with a plant at Eastertime. Rita Kerby, Service and Hospitality gave her report. The baking contest calls for a chiffon cake and banana nut bread. The judging for these items will be announced at subordinate level as Pomona judging will be at the June meeting. Anyone interested, (and we hope there are several) may get full particulars by contacting Rita Kerby. Rita also reported on the sales of cook books and more had been ordered. In the not too distant future a new edition "The all-purpose" will be out, and a sum of in advance of $300.00 had been received by sales. As a great amount of these sales have been transacted by Pearl Milne. Margaret Wilson offered her assistance to Pearl. Among the correspondence, a letter was read from Eunice Jones, Pomona Lecturer, thanking Maple Leaf for the donations of knitted articles to Pandora's Box.

Janet Levers was installed as Lecturer as Bro. Hawley had resigned from the office. Two Neighbour Nights were given out, Malone to Brushton and Maple Leaf to either Adirondack or B. and H. Anyone interested as to the dates, contact Sis. Levers, 264-2881 Art Goodfellow, 264-2132 or the Pub. Sec. at 264-5576.

Sis Graham, Sis Wilson and Sis. Shearer had attended a N.N. at Westville on April 15, when Burke Grange had presented a programme on Friendship. Katherine Fee as Lecturer gave the meeting an enjoyable evening, with musical numbers, solos, recitations. The speaker was Rev. Mr. Hue, minister of Burke Centre Presbyterian Church. Rev. and Mrs. Hue, had spent several years in Indonesia and his talk gave one much to think about. In closing he gave the definition of a friend as one who comes in when everyone else has gone out.

The Graces, Ceres, Doris McColm, Pomona Lilia's Burgess and Flora, Margaret Wilson presented the evening programme. The song "Bud and Bloom" was sung by all. Sis. Burgess, who had other plans for the evening, sent a reading on Easter and the Meaning of the Cross. This had been written by the Rev. Mr. Berlis, a former minister of First Presbyterian Church, Montreal. This was read by Doris McColm. A tableau, Sowing the Seed, with Hattie Shearer, Eleanor Goundrey and Robina Goodfellow taking part while the Grange sang Sowing the Seed from the Patron.

The members were pleased to have with them two of the Hinchinbrooke Firemen, Ernest Maither, President and Wesley Jamieson, Director. Ernest gave us an informative talk on fire prevention and Hazards. The most common grass fires must be considered as to direction of wind, closeness to buildings, etc., before starting. Access to water, wet bags, shovels, and brooms were necessities as well as extra help. He told of the courses the firemen take in their training, also on the use of different fire extinguishers and had one on display. He also cautioned on refuelling trac-

Union Carbide to "clean up"

Union Carbide in Beauharnois, recently cited by Ralph Nader for discharging 30 tons of silica dust into the air every day and accused of having pollution policies that are "lawless and cruel" hopes to reduce 85% of these emisions by 1975.

The company recently announced that the emision control program would cost $3.7 million and consist of dust collection systems on two furnaces.

The first of these systems will be in operation by December, 1972, and will cut dust emissions by 40 per cent. The second should be ready for use by late 1974.

The program was first announced last February 5 by Victor Goldbloom, Quebec's environment minister.

John S. Dewar, president of Union Carbide, said in a news release that the operating costs of the anti-pollution devices will be $240,000 annually.

The two systems will pick up the fumes from furnaces used to produce silicon metal, pass the smoke through a filter and pack the dust into pellets which will be carted away.

Union Carbide's plans, were developed after talks with Dr. Goldbloom "to ensure that the control program is in compliance with provincial environmental quality legislation still pending."

The remaining 15 per cent of emissions at the Beauharnois plant come from two other furnaces equipped with covers which operate at lower temperatures and thus permit greater recovery.

In a letter last January to one of Union Carbide's directors in New York, Nader said:

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tors and starting them before any old drops of fuel had been wiped away. Ernest also spoke of using cleaning fluids, not only for paint brushes, but clothing and advised this always be done outside. Instead of burning out a chimney Ernest and Wesley said a heavy chain was much safer.

This had been the first opportunity the boys had to tell of their work to an outside meeting. A busy question and answer period followed. One question was when to call the Fire Brigade and it was advised if you must use a fire extinguisher it was necessary to the call the firemen. Both Ernest and Wesley gave us a helpful evening, for which they were thanked by Sis. Wilson. Sis. Janet conducted a recreational number with Rita Kerby and Russel Milne as captains. Russel's team were the winners. Chair prizes were won by several and the lucky cup prize by Art Goodfellow.

A social hour was held in the dinning hall, during which delicious refreshments were served.

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A 26-year-old Valleyfield man suffered minor injuries when his '69 imported compact left the road and struck a tree at Havelock on Route 52, Monday afternoon. Gilles Hébert reportedly hit two German Shepherd dogs that dashed in front of his car and then lost control.

James Lockhart passes away

James Albert Oliver Lockhart, 72 years of age, passed away suddenly April 14, at his late residence at Ormstown.

He was born on May 19, 1898 in Hemmingford, eldest son of the late George Lockhart and Louisa Baskin of Hemmingford.

He is survived by three brothers John Lockhart, Eddie Lockhart and Bertram Lockhart, all of Hemmingford; also a sister Miss Mable Lockhart, of Hemmingford, two sisters in Ormstown (Lucy) Mrs. Wallace Collins, (Gertrude), Mrs. James Elvidge; a brother-in-law Wallace Collins, a sister-in-law Mrs. Helen Lockhart, of Montreal; four nieces (Gladys) Mrs. Mike Gagnon of Montreal, (Ruth) Mrs. Joe Laurin, of Montreal, (Lois) Mrs. Howard Welburn of Huntingdon and (Margaret) Mrs. John Laurin, an aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baskin of Ormstown.

A brother Fred predeceased him 7 years ago and a nephew Tommy was accidentally killed 7 years ago.

Pallbearers were Mr. Bruce Baird, and Mr. Donald Collum of Ormstown (neighbours) and four cousins, Edwin Baskin of Ormstown, Earl Baskin of St. Chrysostome, and Percy Baskin and Gordon Baskin, of Hemmingford.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. W. Milne at the McGerrigle Funeral Home, Ormstown, on Saturday April 17 at 2 p.m.

Interment at Ormstown Union Cemetery.

Sunday school to re-open in Elgin

Elgin Presbyterian Church Sunday School will re-open on Sunday, May 2 at 2 p.m. and all children between the ages of 3 and 12 are welcome to attend.

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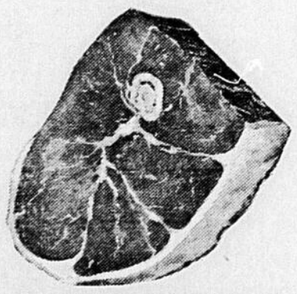

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Chateauguay News Notes

by Edith Bate

FLOOD AREA — A DISASTER SCENE — Although this year there were no huge chunks of ice pushed ashore, nevertheless the flooding has been quite a disaster in the Town, mainly in Chateauguay North and along the opposite side of the river around the Youville Blvd. Station area. I drove along both sides of the river, from the south end to the mouth of the river at Lake St. Louis on three different days last week, and then again last Sunday afternoon. During the past week the water rose steadily covering many parts of the roads on Salaberry and Youville besides flooding basements, and without a doubt the cost of damage is going to run quite high — not to forget the misery suffered by the people concerned. Some business firms besides private individuals have been affected.

EVACUATIONS — According to a Town police spokesman, only two families were evacuated, although a number of others left their homes to stay with relatives and friends... The water level had gone down a few inches as of last Sunday afternoon, however we could see from the Norema Bridge that a good part of Youville near the CFOX transmitter was still unpassable. There are some cottages and mobile homes along the bank opposite the transmitter and they were isolated completely. Cleaning up after this mess will be quite a feat.

ARMED HOLD-UP IN CENTRE HOTEL — Two young men, armed and masked, held up a clerk in the Salaberry Hotel last Sunday night at 12:07 midnight and escaped with an estimated $480. in cash. Both men carried revolvers and had nylon stockings over their faces. As of early Monday morning no clues had been found — there were no witnesses as to the mode of transportation the hold-up men used. Centre police are continuing their investigation.

OTHER POLICE NEWS — Four minor traffic accidents in the Centre over the week-end, plus the usual routine chores are the sum total of police activities there. In the Town, only one minor traffic accident and a break and entry were reported. In the latter, St. Willibrord's School on McLeod Ave. had some unauthorized visitors sometime over the past week-end, and Town police presume it was youngsters. There was no damage and seemingly nothing stolen, but the children left evidence of their visit.

NEW NO PARKING SIGNS — I have no idea when the new 'no parking' signs were put up in front of the Centre's Municipal offices and police station, but there they were on Monday morning last — and I almost made the mistake of parking in my usual spot before noticing them. A warning to all — you'll get a ticket no matter who you are — even if you just stop to make an enquiry at the police station.

CENTRE COUNCIL — PASSES MANY BY-LAWS — Last Thursday night's Centre Council meeting dealt with a tremendous amount of business, with contracts awarded, by-laws adopted, and grants made. 1. The statement for the year ending December 31, 1970 was accepted, showing a surplus of $11,241. Accounts passed were: administration — $175,495.07; capital — $11,949.16; salaries — $38,841.13 and parks — $2,368.

CONTRACTS AND GRANTS — A contract No. 71-2 for paving on by-law 881 was given to Dominique Entreprises Inc., for the sum of $7,035. On contract 71-4 for supply of concrete at $6.45 per ton, the bid from Moderne Const. & Pavage was accepted. The Airforce League was given a grant of $25 from Council and another grant of $1,037.11 was awarded to the Loisirs St. Jean Baptiste Marie Vianney to compensate them for taxes on their swimming pool. The annual cleaning of chimneys will be done again this year by Andre Loyer, the cost of which is included in the general tax. The Centre will pay out a sum of $1,815.16 towards the cost of Bell Canada moving some of their posts on Deguire Blvd. A notice of motion for preparation of a by-law was given in order to establish the management of DeGaulle and Isabelle Parks.

SIX BY-LAWS ADOPTED — Number 903 authorizes a loan of $13,900. for the construction of surface drainage, sewers, concrete curbs and paving on Second Ave., with an Electors' meeting to take place on May 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. By-law 904 provides for a loan of $86,000 for construction of surface drainage, sewers, concrete curbs and paving on Lavallee, Pitre, Berry and Arthur Streets and part of Laval St. with Electors' meeting May 4 from 8 to 10 p.m. No. 905 authorizes a loan of $56,000. for construction of sidewalks, concrete curbs and paving on part of Rameau Blvd., Debussy and Beethoven Sts., Electors' meeting May 5, 7 to 9 p.m. By-law 906 amends zoning by-law in sector 226 on Salaberry Blvd., with Electors' meeting May 10 from 7 to 8 p.m. By-law 907 provides for re-financing of by-laws 215, 216 and 223 and a loan of $4,000.

CLEAN-UP — OR ELSE — The nuisance by-law has had new teeth put into it, with the Centre Council passing No. 900, dealing with the cleaning up of property, and providing a maximum fine of $100. if the work is not done by May 15. Weeds and debris in vacant lots is not only unsightly, but is a source of pollution we could well do without. Rats usually infest these places and one would consider these to be a menace to health and to children playing about. The by-law also includes mention of dirty chimneys, smoke and noxious fumes, cinders soot and sparks, so we would recommend that no bonfires be started after clearing up the winter's litter.

EMERGENCY CLINIC IN AREA? — At the Centre Council's meeting last week, a recommendation was made for the establishment of an Emergency Clinic in the general area of Greater Chateauguay, to include the Towns of Candiac, St. Constant, and others to the east and to Ste. Martine Etc. to the south-west, Council is soliciting names through a coupon published in this issue and are asking interested citizens to fill out these coupons and mail or take them in to their offices at 25 d'Anjou Blvd. before May 22nd. The request in turn will be forwarded to the Minister of Health and Social Welfare in Quebec City; presumably the more names, the better the chances will be for a Clinic. At times we have all heard how difficult it is to get medical attention in an emergency, the closest hospital being in Lasalle, and from personal experience we know that they are busy enough there with their own local people. Surely there is enough of a population all along the South shore to merit a clinic. Let us all get behind this request and see if things will start moving.

LETTER FROM
SEIGNIORY PARK
by
FERGUS HORSBURGH

The Club

After months of rumour and counter rumour about the future of the Club, fears were set at rest last week by the appearance of a gigantic sign reading "POOL WILL OPEN."

This is tremendous news not only for Seigniory Parkers but for all of Chateauguay. The new organizers are Bill Vanderleden of Seigniory Park and Edward Read, prominent sports personality in Chateauguay. Bill was the last president of the now defunct Home Owners' Association. In contrast to the year at a time basis of others, notably Don Chart, who have run the Club since Concordia bowed out, Messrs Vanderleden and Read have acquired a three-year lease, with option to purchase.

With luck, the lounge part of the Club will reopen this coming weekend and the pool and other outdoor activities will open approximately mid-June. Bill tells me that the Towns next winter will no longer sponsor local ice rinks, confining their activities to the Sports Arena.

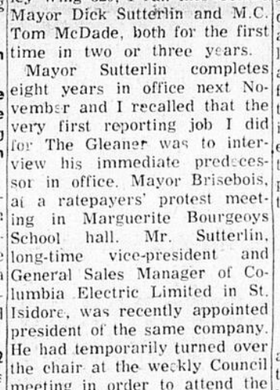
To fill the gap, the new management of the Club will provide an ice rink, free to all comers. This recalls the first two years of the Club's operation under Concordia when a full-sized skating rink was installed. Best of luck, Bill and Edward, Tom, Dick and Harry.

Actually, I have no story on Harry, but at last Thursday's charter night of the R.C.A.F. Association, Chateauguay Valley Wing 320, I ran into Centre Mayor Dick Sutterlin and M.C. Tom McDade, both for the first time in two or three years.

Mayor Sutterlin completes eight years in office next November and I recalled that the very first reporting job I did for The Gleaner was to interview his immediate predecessor in office, Mayor Brisebois, at a ratepayers' protest meeting in Marguerite Bourgeoys School hall. Mr. Sutterlin, long-time vice-president and General Sales Manager of Columbia Electric Limited in St. Isidore, was recently appointed president of the same company. He had temporarily turned over the chair at the weekly Council meeting in order to attend the R.C.A.F. Association meeting, and after a brief appearance, returned to take over the chair.

So long have I been out of touch with Tom McDade, whose name used to appear so often in these columns, that it came as a delightful surprise to learn that he and Mrs. McDade were now the parents of an 18-month-old daughter Caron.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Steeves of Spring Crescent, Chateauguay, recently returned from a wonderful weekend in Barbados which they won on CJAD's "Escape" contest. Frank says it was quite an escape to get away from winter's final blow, but that the sunny West Indies are so expensive for North American tourists.



Toastmaster Ross Duggan addressing the visitors at Vanier Cultural Center on behalf of the artists.
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RCAF Association President Al Goodwin presents Honorary Membership pin to Leonard Bisson, Vetville Superintendent, at Charter Presentation Ceremonies last Thursday for Chateauguay Valley Wing 320.

Colonia News

By BUD ROPER
Phone: 691-3579

Remains of the past hard winter can be seen everywhere with fences broken and trees and bushes looking somewhat bedraggled from their heavy snow burden. The wet heavy snow pushed the various items down to the ground as it melted away and caused an exceedingly large amount of damage in all areas, but it will be only a few more weeks until the amateur gardeners are out repairing the damage and the weekend carpenters will soon be in the same position as they repair the broken fences and other things in their yards.

The demise of the by-law forbidding the rezoning of St. Francis Blvd. means that we will continue to support our town with the existing businesses and again leave the costs of the many requirements for good living up to the individual taxpayer. We for one consider the continuing battle to take away chances of investment foolish, but our opinion matters little to those who vote against the changes.

One of the plans that was considered possible with rezoning was the widening of St. Francis into a divided road right up to Maple and the installation of side-walks to protect pedestrians. This of course would have been handled by the investors, but now that the chance is gone, we will continue to see the kids walking down the too narrow road on their way to and from school.

Road repairs are underway in some parts of the Town as winter's worst gets cleaned up, but in other parts the road is merely a part of the river as the flood waters continue to spoil property and cause untold thousands of dollars in damage. The problem is not a local one as the river was well opened prior to the water rush, but is a general problem existing throughout the entire eastern part of the country. The huge volume of snow was the only cause, and its rapid disintegration will continue to play havoc for a while yet.

Local artists display talents

Few people take the time to admire art, and fewer still is the number of those who devote their time to create art. We can therefore look with pride on those of our own area who are willing to show that they care about art, either through their own expression in it or by sampling it. The effort of the Vanier Cultural Centre of Chateauguay to promote the involvement in art and artists of our area is highly commendable.

At the present exhibition in the Vanier Cultural Centre, which was opened April 25, three artists are participating. During the inauguration ceremony they were presented in a short speech by Ross Duggan of Chateauguay, a member of the Chateauguay Toastmaster Club.

The largest share of the exhibits was by Mrs. M. E. White from Howick, a painter. Her art showed clarity in the lines and showed that the artist had some idea to convey. Many of Mrs. White's paintings have sold internationally and she has won quite a reputation.

All the pottery on exhibition was made by Mrs. Pat Ray of Ville de Lery. Her execution of the art is very articulate and excellent in detail. Considering the small equipment she uses for her work, one has to admire her ability.

The third exhibitor was Mrs. Evelyne Retallack. Her paintings are shown at the farther end of the lobby,but should definitely receive the full attention of every visitor.

Mrs. M. E. White at her exhibition at Vanier Cultural Centre in Chateauguay.
(Photo: K. H. Burkhardt)

Chateauguay Legion

We regret that due to a brief sojourn in Montreal General Hospital we have been unable to bring you the news of Branch 108 for the past few weeks. However, now that we are back in circulation, we will try to bring you up-to-date.

On Saturday, April 10, the Branch 108 Bonspiel was held at Howick Curling Rink, we understand that there was a good turnout and that it was a thoroughly enjoyable day. Top rink of the day was Jody Dagnall's with Charlie Goodale, Mary Maratta, and Loreen Watterson. Second was Hans Vanderwoude's rink with Pat Magee, Cathleen Dagnall, and Bob McKay.

Saturday ,April 17, was the date of the Ladies Auxiliary Banquet. An excellent job was done by Les Holmes as M.C. for the evening and a very enjoyable meal was served by Harry Davies, and his male assistants.

On April 1, the new "key" policy came into effect and the Legion Hall doors are now kept locked with members being issued a key. By this time it is probable that all paid up members have a key but, if you have not yet paid your dues, you will not be able to gain entrance without ringing for the Sgt-at-Arms, so, get your dues paid.

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Charter night for Wing 320

For years, ex-Air Force people in Chateauguay have been talking of forming an association. A year ago, Pat Wilkins, photographer and jack-of-all-trades said, "Let's do something about it." The something culminated last Thursday evening at Vetville Hall, when about 100 members, wives and guests gathered for Charter Presentation Night.

On hand to honour the occasion and to present the Charter was Mr. Al Goodwin, National President, Royal Canadian Air Force Association. Also present was Quebec Group Chairman Fred Legg (who did double duty as accordionist in the three-piece orchestra which enlivened the post presentation dance and social get-togetherb.

Feature of the evening, which set the charter ceremony apart from all others was the son et lumière production by MC of the evening, Mr. Thomas McDade, who was assisted in producing the masterpiece by Mr. Russ Deacon.

To a visual backdrop of a lone Spitfire over an English field were heard the sounds evocative of days gone by. The arresting opening was the ominous ranting of Adolf Hitler in Rome in 1937, the harangue, as the commentator said, which was to challenge Canadian young men and women within a few short years. Came Winston Churchill's "Finest Hour" speech of June 1940, and in a hauntingly familiar voice, the recitation of "High Flight", a poem found in the tunic pocket of Pilot Officer John Gillespie Magee, 19-year-old Canadian fighter pilot who died over England.

"O I have slipped the surly bonds of earth and danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings; Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth of sun-split clouds and done a hundred things you have not dreamed of, wheeled, soared and swung high above the sun-lit silence, and flung my eager craft through footless halls of air.

Up, up the long delirious burning blue, I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace, where never lark nor even eagle flew and, while with silent lifting mind I've trod the high untrespassed sanctity of space, put out my hand and touched the face of God."

Who could be that so familiar voice? It could only be John George Diefenbaker. Interspersed among the poetry was the popular music of that far-off First World War — Roses of Picardy and the ballad of the other war, "Coming In On A Wing and a Prayer."

National President, Al Goodwin, who had presented many charters in his time, said he had never experienced so moving a presentation and as proof of his sincerity, repeated his tribute at the Association convention in Sherbrooke last weekend, "Our new wing in Chateauguay", he told delegates, "is a tiger."

The new Wing's avowed purpose is to support the Air Cadet Squadron 626 (Chateauguay) whose Commanding Officer, Captain Art Dorey, was one of the honoured guests. A guard of honour of nine NCOs under the command of Warrant Officer Gerald Million, was provided by the local squadron. Captain Dorey and the guard of honour were making one of their final appearances in the familiar Air Force blue — soon to be suspended by the unified service drab-green. Did we detect a note of nostalgia for tri-service days in the address of Lieut. Col. (Wing Commander) S.S. Whetstone, Commanding Officer, Canadian Forces Base, St. Hubert?

Other guests of honour included Rev. W. Moncrieff, Maplewood Presbyterian Church, Mayor Richard Sutterlin, Mr. Harold Slee, President of 306 Wing (Westmount), Mick Jarjour and Bill Kelly, also 306 Wing, Mr. Leonard Bisson, Superintendent of Vetville and Frank and Nick Vorias, the latter donors of the new Wing's Canadian flag and pole.

Officers of Wing 320 are: President — Pat Wilkins; First Vice-President, Ray Britt; Second Vice-President, John Neal, Secretary, Reg. Boudreau; Treasurer, Al Meredith; Membership Chairman, Fern Belanger.

Billings: Inside Out

by Mary Poland

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This week certainly wasn't the most action-packed week we've ever experienced, but, then again, it was far from being completely dull and boring. Damant, the hypnotist, visited the school and came out with two unforgettable performances, one on Wednesday and the second on Thursday, both in the evening.

Damant displayed his spectacular talents on volunteers from audience with hilarious results. The audience never stopped laughing. Damant amazed everyone with his complete control over the volunteers' minds and his ability to command them to do what he wanted. And he did it all so effortlessly. It was really quite unbelievable. The volunteers were mere puppets in Damant's control, acting as he wished them to. The things he made them do were realistic enough, like watching a movie, extra word of command on Damant's part made them carry their actions to extremes. The volunteers weren't acting, they had no will of their own, they just did what they were told with complete and unquestioning obedience. The whole show was one of the funniest things ever seen. Everyone is hoping Damant will return to the school again next year. There was nothing mentioned about it at the show, so we can only wait and cross our fingers.

Believe it or not, there is another ski trip planned. This one is scheduled for Sunday, April 25, to go up to Mont Bromont. While they plan to get a full day's skiing and are leaving early, I don't think they should count on a full hill's snow, especially if the white stuff has been disappearing at the rate it has been here. But with those artificial snow machines, you can't be sure what to expect in the way of conditions. Anyways, you'd think the skiers at the school would have had enough of skiing and snow for one year. But we can wish them good conditions with lots of snow and a great day's skiing only if they promise not to bring any of that snow back with them.

I'm sure everyone remembers that there was an Oxfam walk a year or so ago involving the school. Well, there is a fifteen mile walk for Miles for Millions this year and it will take place on May 8, Saturday. This walk is organized by the school, so the mass majority of walkers will be from good old H.S.B. Mrs. McAully, Miles for Millions representative for this area, visited the school and did a lot to help organize the walk along with Father Victor and other interested and concerned persons at the school. All the walkers are out trying to get people to sponsor them through the walk, paying so much for each mile. All the proceeds are going to a Canadian hospital which is situated in Peru. Peru is still pulling herself out from under the devastation of a terrible earthquake which shook that area last year. The students of H.S.B. are really working very hard for this walk and it is something worth the effort and time. There are kids outside the cafeteria most of the lunches supplying sponsor forms. Everyone can help in this walk by either walking or sponsoring a walker. Just remember Peru.

I think a new national pastime is sweeping the school with ever-growing popularity. Well, in all truths, it isn't really new, but just brought back to life. Everyday, come rain, sun, or even snow, the kids are outside playing Frisbee. Now, you can't get a more sure sign of spring or summer than having Frisbees back outside, so if there was any doubt in your mind that spring hadn't come yet, you may now let that doubt be dissolved.

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Depuis quelques mois déjà, un groupe de citoyens actifs de Hemmingford étudient la possibilité de construire un foyer pour personnes âgées dans notre région. Plusieurs milles furent parcourus à la recherche d'informations, des foyers déjà en opération ont été visités et plusieurs personnes ont été interviewées.

Il y a quelques semaines, une assemblée générale fut tenue, à laquelle avaient été invités les représentants des différentes organisations de la région et tous ceux que le sujet pouvait intéresser. L'assistance était nombreuse et tous semblent d'avis qu'un tel projet est une nécessité pour notre région.

Des dirigeants furent nommés et des comités organisés en vue du bon fonctionnement d'une telle campagne. Le président-élu est M. Henri Legault, vice-président Aylmer Hadley, trésorier Bob Reid, secrétaire Lila Holmes.

Les présidents des différents comités furent aussi choisis. Pour la visite des demeures, Norman Fortin, propriété et la disposition, Beattie Barr — plans et bâtisses, Lynwood Cookman, examen du territoire, W. J. Brown, Financement et Constitution, André Germain, publicité, Perry Hooper, membres, Mme J. Wylie, Mme R. Schimmelpfeng et Howard Webb. Assistants des présidents de comités — Roger Bouchard, Romain Ouimet, Walter Keddy, Maurice Patenaude, Conrad Priest, Charles Barr.

Lorsque les représentants d'organisations et les dirigeants firent part au grand public du projet à l'étude, les gens sont devenus intéressés et commencèrent à poser des questions. Alors le comité décida de tenir une soirée d'informations qui fut en même temps une partie de cartes ,vendredi soir le 16 avril dernier, au Club de Sport de Hemmingford. Environ 140 personnes assistèrent et après la partie et le délicieux goûter, M. Aylmer Hadley, vice-président, souhaita la bienvenue et exprima l'espoir que la communauté toute entière appuierait le projet.

M. Ken Fraser, député du comté de Huntingdon, donna des commentaires sur le travail accompli en d'autres localités où déjà environ 52 foyers sont en construction et 40 autres sont projetés. M. Fraser félicita les résidents de Hemmingford et leur souhaita plein succès.

Le président, M. Henri Legault, remercia M. Fraser et passa en revue le travail accompli et les ambitions futures.

Le comité des visites, sous la direction de M. Norman Fortin, ainsi que le président, Henri Legault, ont donné un compte-rendu de leurs visites à trois de ces nouveaux foyers, un à Lachute, un au Lac-des-Deux-Montagnes et l'autre à Châteauguay .

La résidence de Hemmingford serait semblable à ces dernières. Elle serait ouverte aux résidents du comté de Huntingdon et aux personnes résidant dans un rayon de 25 milles de Hemmingford. L'âge normal d'admission serait de 65 ans et plus. Toutefois, en cas de maladies ou d'infirmité, les personnes de moins de 65 ans pourraient être admises.

Les services offerts dans la résidence" de Hemmingford seraient répartis en trois sections. La première pour les personnes encore actives, la deuxième pour ceux qui sont mobiles mais qui nécessitent des soins et une infirmerie pour ceux qui doivent garder le lit.

Il y aura des chambres simples pour les personnes actives et l'infirmerie sera divisée en chambres pour 4 lits. Les couples pouront avoir des chambres selon leurs désirs. Les infirmières seront en devoir 24 heures par jour et un médecin visitera les malades tous les jours et sera à la disposition des patients jour et nuit.

L'entrée à la résidence de Hemmingford sera restreinte aux résidents des endroits déjà mentionnés. Pour ceux qui n'ont que leur chèque de pension, celui-ci sera versé à la résidence et environ $20.00 par mois seront remis au patient pour ses menues dépenses. Le Gouvernement de la provinc paierait en ce cas la balance des frais pour ces personnes.

Il reste beaucoup de travail à accomplir, toutefois nous espérons pouvoir accommoder environ 100 personnes. Un projet d'une telle envergure coûtera environ $1,000,000. Le financement se fera par emprunts à longs termes avec le "Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation" et "Quebec Housing Corporation." Le comité sera responsable pour l'ameublement et l'équipement nécessaires.

Après la période de questions et réponses, les prix furent distribués aux gagnants des parties de cartes par André Germain et Perry Hooper. Un ensemble pour crème et sucre avait été offert par Aylmer Hadley, un demi-minot de pommes chacun par R. J. M. Reid et Beattie Barr, 4 sacs de pommes par Wm. Kremmel et fils, 2 bouteilles de vin par le club et de nombreux autres prix ont été gracieusement offerts par le comité.

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Louis Evely, "Eduquer en s'éduquant".

Messes:

Dimanche — 2 — Blanc — 4e dim. de Pâques
7.30 p.m. (samedi) Mme Annie Higgins (ann.): sa fille Mme Alcide Leduc
7.30 a.m. M. et Mme Roméo Barrette: leur fils Roger
9.00 a.m. M. Albert Saumier: son épouse
10.15 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Knoops: Mr. and Mrs. Théo Knoops
11.30 a.m. Mme Aldéa Leduc: les voisins de Fairview
5.00 p.m. Parents défunts: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCallum

Lundi — 3 — Rouge — S.S. Philippe et Jacques
7.30 a.m. Mme William Condon: Offrandes
7.30 p.m. (couvent) M. J. Francis Coffey: estate

Mardi — 4 — Blanc — Férie
7.30 a.m. M. Edward C. MacDonell: Mrs. Earl Elliott
7.30 p.m. Mme Jeanne Lajeunesse: Offrandes

Mercredi — 5 — Blanc — Férie
7.30 a.m. Concélébration
Late Lionel Robidoux: Cleyn and Tinker Plant No. 6
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Jeudi — 6 — Blanc — Férie
7.30 a.m. Concéléb'ration
Late Alice and Elmer Tobin: estate
M. Alphonse Quimet: Mme Edmund Ouimet

Vendredi — 7 — Blanc — Férie
7.30 a.m. Mme Joseph Brisebois: M. et Mme Alfred Laberge
7.30 p.m. M. Guy Ener: M. et Mme Febia Miljour

Samedi — 8 — Blanc — Férie
7.30 a.m. Parents défunts: M. et Mme Onil Bulger
7.30 p.m. M. Sévère Perreault (ann.): M. et Mme Maurice Perreault

Annonces:

1—Quête samedi et dimanche 24 et 25 avril: $474.58 Collection Saturday and Sunday April 24th and 25th: $474.58

2—Première communion dimanche le 2 mai à 9 heures a.m. First communion, Sunday May the 2nd at 10.15 a.m.

3—Confirmation, mercredi le 5 mai à 8.30 p.m. Confirmation, Wednesday May the 5th at 7.30 p.m.

4—Assemblée des Fermières, mardi le 11 mai à 8.00 p.m., à la salle paroissiale

5—Nouveau conseil des Dames Chrétiennes (Dames de Ste-Anne) Présidente: Mme Gustave Lettre; vice-présidentes, Mmes Rosario Deniger et Yvon Leduc; secrétaire-trésorière: Mme Lily Lefebvre.

6—Congrès diocésain des Lacordaire au sous-sol de l'église du Sacré-Coeur à Valleyfield, dimanche le 16 mai, de 5.00 à 10.30 p.m. messe, souper, causerie par Pat Guaid et spectacle.

7—Promesse de mariage entre **Royal Lazure,** administrateur, de la paroisse St-Joseph de Huntingdon, fils majeur de Gérard Lazure et de Paquerette Hart, de cette paroisse et, **Thérèse Mongrain,** perforatrice de I.B.M., de la paroisse St-Jean de la Croix, fille majeure de feu Lucien Mongrain et de Lucie Provost, de la paroisse St-Jean de la Croix, Montréal.

Le public sera-t-il oui ou non en faveur des I.O.V.?

Trois représentantes des Infirmières Visiteuses de l'Ordre de Victoria se rendaient dernièrement à Ormstown, afin de déterminer si oui ou non le public favorise l'organisation de ce service dans la Vallée de Châteauguay.

Le Dr. Fred Horsley, de Huntingdon, présidant l'assemblée, s'adressa à l'auditoire dans les deux langues. La réunion avait lieu à l'auditorium du CVRHS, avec seulement quelque 75 personnes présentes, des comtés de Beauharnois, Châteauguay et Huntingdon, qui montrèrent toutefois leur intérêt en général. Le Dr. Horsley présenta ensuite les trois représentantes: Mlle Alice Gage, R.N., Directrice Provinciale des I.O.V. pour Québec; Mme Margaret Lyle, R.N., infirmière-en-charge, Ste-Anne de Bellevue et district de la branche des I.O.V.; Mme Claire Paquet, R.N., membre du personnel, Ste-Anne et environs.

Que signifie: 'Infirmières de l'Ordre de Victoria'?

Mlle Gage, première et principale conférencière, en réponse à la première question, souligna que les I.O.V. est une organisation d'infirmières visiteuses à travers le Canada. Il y a présentement 90 branches servant plus de 50% de la population du Canada dans les différentes régions. Les soins d'une infirmière sont fournis à la demeure du patient, où elle rend visite à celui-ci fréquemment ou moins souvent, selon les besoins du patient et les instructions du médecin.

Qui a droit à ces services?

Toute personne assez malade pour demander les services d'une infirmière visiteuse mais dont la condition ne nécessite pas des soins hospitaliers ou des soins 24 heures par jour. Mlle Gage souligna que plusieurs personnes se rétablissent plus facilement dans leur famille, spécialement les enfants et les personnes âgées. Les services des I.O.V. permettent à un patient de quitter l'hôpital plus tôt et, ainsi un lit est libéré plus vite.

Comment avoir recours aux soins d'une I.O.V.?

Si une branche des I.O.V. existe dans la communauté, toute personne peut demander les soins d'une infirmière. Celle-ci se rendra auprès du patient et continuera de le soigner aussi longtemps qu'il est sous la surveillance d'un médecin ou de l'hôpital.

Qui fournit ces soins?

Toutes les infirmières de O.V. sont graduées, enregistrées et reconnues dans la province où elles pratiquent, par l'organisation nationale des I.O.V. à Ottawa. D'autres infirmières viendront s'ajouter aux branches comme le service et le territoire s'étendront. Il y a au-delà de 850 infirmières dans l'organisation et le secteur du Grand Montréal est présentement en train d'y joindre des infirmiers. Les membres portent un uniforme de couleur bleue. Ils travaillent 7 heures ½ par jour, 5 jours par semaine, mais les services sont offerts 24 heures par jour, 7 jours par semaine. Leur salaire est le même que celui des autres gardes-malades. Il y a moins de 21 branches dans tout le Canada et chacune d'elles comptent de 2 à 150 infirmières.

Quel en est le but?

Les services répondent aux besoins de personnes revenant de l'hôpital, en convalescene d'un accident ou d'une opération, les malades chroniques, mères et bébés; tous les genres de services pour tous les groupes d'âge. L'amélioration du patient est le but principal de chaque visite.

Quel en est le prix?

Cette organisation est sans but lucratif et les honoraires pour services rendus sont calculés annuellement, d'après les frais encourus. Ceux qui le peuvent doivent payer pour ces services mais aucun patient n'est refusé à cause de difficultés financières. L'organisation nationale est responsable des soins donnés aux patients. L'administration locale recrute des citoyens pour administrer les services locaux et obtenir des fonds pour l'opération du secteur.

D'où vient cet argent?

Réponse: Honoraires des patients; octrois municipaux; et les souscriptions.

AUTRES CONFERENCIERS

Mme Lyle parla des services rendus par cette organisation à Ste-Anne et dans le district, tandis que Mme Paquette explique comment les Infirmières Visiteuses passent leur journée.

Une période de questions et réponses suivit et le Rév. Paul Brown, ministre de l'Eglise Presbytérienne St-Edward's de Beauharnois, demanda si les services actuels dans Châteauguay et la région pourraient s'étendre au reste de la Vallée de Châteauguay, éliminant ainsi les frais d'établissement d'une nouvelle branche.

D'autres questions furent posées par le Dr. Stalker de l'hôpital Barrie Memorial, par Mme Dorothy Hawley de l'hôpital d'Huntingdon et par un nombre d'infirmières de la région.

Le Dr. Stalker prend la parole

A la question (Est-ce que les médecins locaux favorisent la formation des I.O.V.?) par tiellement répondue par Mlle Gage, qui expliqua en détail les débuts de l'organisation et souligna que les patients se montraient craintifs jusqu'à ce qu'ils connaissent les services offerts.

Le Dr. Merrill Stalker déclara que, d'après lui, tous les médecins de la région seraient en faveur de l'organisation d'un secteur des I.O.V. dans les environs. Il voulut remercier personnellement les ministres protestants de la région qui se sont occupés les premiers de cette organisation, ainsi que les personnes présentes pour l'intérêt qu'elles portent, et les représentantes I.O.V. pour les explications données. Il se dit d'avis que les I.O.V. seraient une aide précieuse dans notre région, et exprima l'espoir que les citoyens accorderaient l'aide nécessaire pour les services des Infirmières Visiteuses de l'Ordre de Victoria.

Finalement, le Rév. Herbert Goold de l'Eglise Unie d'Huntingdon demanda si l'assistance était assez nombreuse pour élire un comité de recherches, afin de déterminer les besoins de notre région.

Sous sa direction, le comité suivant fut nommé: A. M. Reid, Dewittville; Rév. Paul Brown, Beauharnois; Mlle Yvette DeMaisonneuve, Infirmière du Comté, Valleyfield; Mlle Céline Gosselin, R.N., Valleyfield; Dr. Fred Horsley, Huntingdon; Mgr Bélanger, évêché de Valleyfield; Mme Gertrude Mallette, Ormstown; M. Philippe Leblanc Beauharnois; l'Abbé Georges Quenneville, Huntingdon, Richard L. Tinker, Huntingdon; Mme Dorothy Hawley, R. N., Huntingdon; Mme R. Graham, R. N., Ormstown; Mlle Arline McIntosh, Dewittville; Mme Willa Hooker, Ormstown; M. Garnet Barrington, Howick et un représentant du Gleaner.

A une courte assemblée du comité élu, Mme Yvette DeMaisonneuve, R. N., infirmière de l'Unité Sanitaire locale, fut nommée présidente tandis que le Rev. Paul Brown accepta les fonctions de secrétaire.

La prochaine assemblée du comité aura lieu le 20 mai à 8 heures et une date sera fixée pour une réunion publique, dans un avenir rapproché.

Rallye tiers monde

Samedi le 8 mai prochain aura lieu comme l'an passé, dans toute la région, la marche du rallye tiers monde.

Cette marche commanditée a pour but de sensibiliser le milieu aux problèmes des pays sous-développés et de recueillir des fonds pour subventionner des projets de développement dans ces pays.

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Après la grange et le garage, la cave

Comme M. Emile Taillefer le constate lui-même ce n'est certainement pas son année chanceuse. Il suffit de rappeler que ce dernier, depuis le mois de janvier, a subi de lourdes pertes causées par le feu.

C'est la troisième fois qu'il a à faire face à l'élément destructeur. Quoique les dommages cette fois sont moins considérables, il en fut quitte pour la peur. L'incident s'est produit vendredi dernier, vers midi au sous-sol de sa demeure.

Lorsqu'il nettoyait des taches d'huile sur le ciment avec de la gazoline et de l'eau chaude, la fournaise se mit en marche et le feu se répandit dans la cave L'explication la plus valable c'est que lorsque la fournaise s'est mise en marche, elle a aspiré les vapeurs de la gazoline par le conduit d'air, ce qui produisit l'effet connu.

A ce moment M. Taillefer était toujours au sous-sol, mais il s'en sortit sans brulures. Il appela immédiatement ses hommes, qui lui apportèrent les extincteurs qui se trouvaient dans les autobus. Ils en employèrent huit, puis les pompiers sont arrivés. Les masques à gaz furent nécessaires à cause de la fumée intense. De leur côté ils vidèrent deux extincteurs avant que tout soit sous contrôle.

C'était la première fois que M. Taillefer était présent; lors dès derniers incendies il n'arriva sur les lieux qu'après que l'incendie avant pris de l'ampleur. Cette fois il faillit y subir des blessures qui auraient pu être graves. Heureusement il en est quitte pour un grand ménage et non à faire face à la perte de la maison comme il l'avait craind au tout début.

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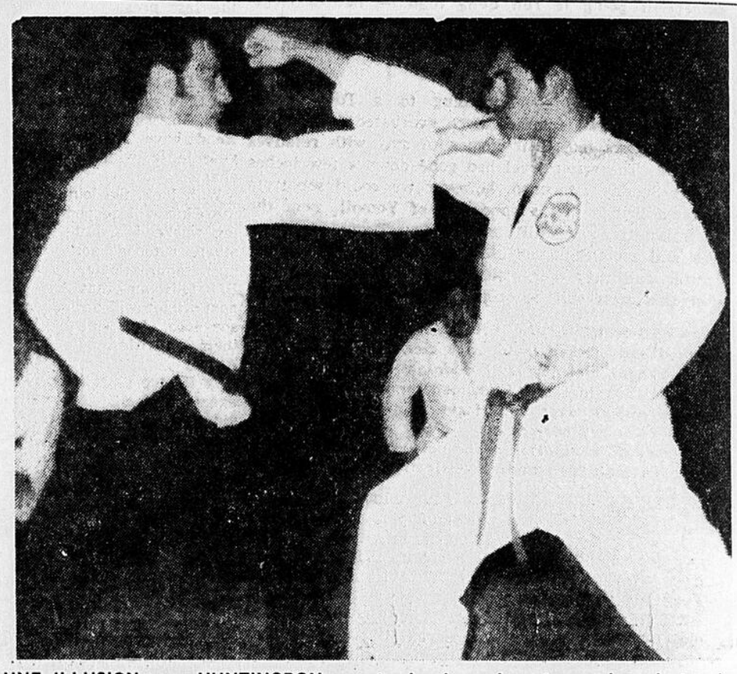

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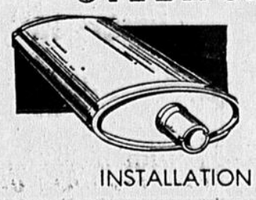
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Un campivalencien a refusé de reconnaître sa culpabilité lundi dernier au palais de justice de Valleyfield à une accusation de possession d'objet volé ou recel.

Il s'agit de M. Noël Marcil dont l'enquête préliminaire a été fixé au 30 courant.

Selon l'acte d'accusation, l'objet en litige serait un projecteur présumément volé à Pierrefonds.

INCENDIE

Un incendie a sérieusement endommagé un chalet d'été situé derrière le 450 avenue de la baie, à Valleyfield, au cours de la nuit de mardi dernier.

D'origine encore inexpliquées, les flammes ont ravagé la résidence pour y causer des dégâts de l'ordre de $2,500, sans toutefois toucher les maisons avoisinantes.

Les pompiers de Valleyfield ont réussi à limiter les dommages, dirigées par le sergent René Goulet.

D'après nos informations, le chalet était la propriété de M. Joseph Boucher.

25 ANS DE SERVICE

La direction de l'usine C.I.L. de Valleyfield a célébré dernièrement le 25ième anniversaire de dix de ses employés, dont elle s'est assuré les services avec une assiduité pour le moins louable.

Ces messieurs ont d'ailleurs été l'objet d'une fête intime au sein de la compagnie. Ils sont Gérard Morin, Fieldhouse Clarke Joseph-Sylvio Colpron, Douglas-Stephen Smith, Duncan D. Campbell, Gérard Boileau, J. Frédérick Bériault, James Harrison Moon, Duncan H. Coleman et Aloise Firek.

BICYCLETTES

Avec la venue du printemps et des premières journées ensoleillées, les amateurs de bicyclette d'en donnent à coeur joie dans les différentes cités qui nous touchent de près.

Cependant, les policiers conseillent à chacun de ces messieurs et demoiselles de se procurer leurs plaques-matricules pour la nouvelle année.

Ceux et celles qui négligeront de se prêter à ce règlement, concernant l'inscription des bicyclettes, seront peut-être affligés de billets de contravention.

Il faut évidemment savoir que les vols de bicyclettes sont nombreux et que les policiers n'ont que l'inscription ou l'enregistrement de celles-ci pour procéder à des enquêtes en ce sens. Les intéressés auront la prudence de tenir compte de ce fait inéluctable.

TEXTILES

Le volume des expéditions de tissus de laine des filatures de textile canadiennes au cours du mois de février fut inférieur à celui du mois correspondant en 1970, selon aujourd'hui l'Institut Canadien des Textiles.

Les expéditions de février se sont chiffrées à 2,317,000 de verges carrées, comparativement à 2,497,000 l'année précédente. Le volume des expéditions de tissus de laine durant les premiers deux mois de 1971 fut 4,747,000 de verges carrées, comparativement é 5,084,000 pour la même période de 1970.

SUBVENTIONS DE FONCTIONNEMENT A DES C.E.G.E.P. DE LA REGION NO 6 (22-4-71)

QUEBEC - (O.I.P.) — Le ministère de l'Education vient de faire connaître les subventions de fonctionnement qu'il a accordées à certains C.E.G.E.P. pour l'année scolaire 19769-1970.

D'autre part, le ministère révèle qu'à la suite d'une analyse des états financiers terminée le 30 juin 1970, quelques-unes des subventions subiront des ajustements.

ORDRE LOYAL DES MOOSE

L'Assemblée Générale mensuelle des Femmes Moose eut lieu mardi, le 27 avril à 8.00 hrs. P.M. en la salle des Moose 67 rue Académie sous la Présidence de la Régente Senior Jeanne Tessier.

Le même soir, Lucille Mercier a fait un tirage "Béret et Bourse tricotés à la main.

N'oubliez pas soeurs Moose, de faire votre part pour la marche du Tiers-Monde. Faites des sandwiches et hors-d'oeuvres. A apporter à la loge vendredi le 7 Mai.

Suzanne Davis Publiciste.

CLUB LIONS
VALLEYFIELD (22-4-71)

QUEBEC - (O.I.P.) — Le ministère des Institutions financières, Campagnies et Coopératives a accordé des lettres patentes au "Club Lions Valleyfield inc.", dont le siège est à Salaberry-de-Valleyfield.

La valeur des biens immobiliers que peut acquérir et posséder le groupement est limitée à $1,000.

Les lettres patentes ont été remises à MM. Louis-Philippe Billette, Roger Brunet, Rolland Leduc, tous de Salaberry-de-Valleyfield.

Un avis à ce sujet vient de paraitre dans la Gazette officielle du Québec.

DESHAIES ASSASSINE?

Un article publié récemment dans un journal montréalais, ayant trait à la disparition de l'ex-protonotaire du palais de justice de Valleyfield, M. Fidèle Deshaies, n'a pas été sans attirer l'attention du ministre actuel de la justice du Québec, M. Jérôme Choquette, qui, à l'occasion du premier triste anniversaire de l'événement qui a touché M. Deshaies, a accepté de faire quelque commentaire.

M. Choquette aurait en effet confié à l'épouse du disparu qu'il avait la ferme conviction que ce dernier avait été assassiné, et que son corps avait été enfoui en quelque endroit dans la région de Valleyfield.

Cependant, cette confidence du ministre, quoique apparemment franche, est loin de faire progresser l'enquête qui a été instituée il y a un an, et il est même permis de se demander si les autorités compétentes ont déployé les efforts nécessaires à l'éclaircissement de l'affaire.

Chose certaine, les citoyens de la région seraient en droit de s'interroger, quant à l'efficacité d'un système judiciaire qui donne l'impression d'accepter assez froidement la disparition d'un de ses membres en fonction.

VALLEYFIELD

Le club coopératif de Valleyfield organise actuellement une semaine d'activités prévue pour le 2 mai prochain.

On sait déjà qu'il y aura plusieurs expositions au centre Le Royer, des conférences publiques données par des experts en consommation, etc.

Nous vous donnerons d'ailleurs de plus amples informations à ce sujet dans un avenir rapproché.

VANDALISME

Les policiers de Beauharnois se perdent en conjectures quant aux motifs qui ont poussé un ou des individus à commettre des actes de vandalisme aux dépens d'un automobiliste de cette ville, durant les dernières heures.

Les apaches ont en effet lacéré les pneus du véhicule sans raison apparente, causant ainsi au propriétaire des pertes fort désagréables. Une enquête a été instituée.

MALCHANCEUX

Il est des gens que le mauvais sort poursuit sans relâche.

A titre d'exemple, nous pourrions citer le cas de M. Emile Taillefer de Huntingdon qui, après avoir perdu son garage dans un incendie il y a un mois à peine, a été victime d'un autre incendie vendredi matin à sa résidence privée du 97 Lake.

Les flammes ont pris naissance dans le sous-sol de la maison pour causer des dégâts, importants. La fumée a évidemment envahi tous les appartements.

Les pompiers de Huntingdon ont dû intervenir pour empêcher l'élément destructeur de se propager davantage.

CAMBRIOLAGE

Un distributeur d'automobiles de Côteau du Lac, M. Marcel Leduc, a vu son établissement cambriolé en fin de semaine, par des gangsters qui ont forcé le coffre-fort. Celui-ci contenait une somme d'environ $1,300.

Ils ont évidemment causé des dommages à la bâtisse pour pénétrer à l'intérieur. Il est donc clair que les policiers devront faire enquête dans cette affaire.

CONGE FORCE

Environ 20 employés reliés à la Société Montreal Cottons, par le biais de l'usine Beauharnois Finishing Plant ont quitté leur travail vendredi matin en signe de protestation contre la partie patronale.

A cette dernière, ils reprochent de ne pas avoir donné suite à des griefs présentés il y a 4 mois et de ne pas leur donner satisfaction au point de vue salarial, en que touche principalement les bonis à cette usine de St-Timothée.

On ignore pour l'instant combien de temps ils entendent poursuivre le congé qu'ils se sont accordé.

MEFIEZ-VOUS

Des appels téléphoniques se font présentement dans Valleyfield et les environs pour annoncer à certaines gens, apparemment choisis au hasard, que CFLV leur remettra un dictionnaire, tout à fait gratuitement, s'ils peuvent répondre à une simple question.

Par la suite, un soi-disant représentant de Radio-Valleyfield se rend chez la personne concernée, lui remet effectivement le dictionnaire, mais essaie par la suite de convaincre l'individu de s'abonner à des revues.

CFLV tient simplement à déclarer, à ce sujet, qu'il n'est relié en rien à ce commerce ou cette entreprise qui, notons-le cependant, est parfaitement légale.

Nous prions donc ces messieurs les vendeurs de ne pas utiliser la popularité de CFLV pour mousser leurs ventes, en tout cas à son insu.

S'ils veulent annoncer leur produit à CFLV, ils sont les bienvenus sur nos ondes, mais pas autrement.

Beauharnois

Dans une lettre adressée à un représentant de la commission scolaire régionale Youville et datée de cette semaine, le député de Beauharnois à l'Assemblée nationale, M. Gérard Cadieux, confirmait la construction prochaine de l'école polyvalente de Beauharnois.

M. Cadieux déclare que l'école coûtera environ $300,000 de moins que le meilleur prix soumissionné, compte-tenu des corrections qui seront apportées, étant donné que l'estimé du ministère de l'éducation était de $550,000, plus bas que la soumission la plus basse obtenue.

Selon le député, les travaux débuteront définitivement dès le moi de mai, donc dans une semaine à peine.

$7,500,000

Le gouvernement fédéral entend dépenser pendant la prochaine année financière une somme de $7,500,000 au chapitre des parcs nationaux et des lieux historiques du Québec.

Sur ce point, le député de Beauharnois-Salaberry, M. Gérald Laniel, nous confirmait ce matin qu'un montant de $179,000, sera consacré à des travaux qui seront effectués au Fort Châteauguay situé tout près de la municipalité d'Ormstown. On y aménagera un terrain de stationnement et une bâtisse qui fera office de centre d'interprétation pour les visiteurs. Une partie des argents servira aussi à l'embellissement de l'environnement.

M. Laniel devait ajouter qu'un autre octroi sera accordé aux responsables du site historique de Coteau du Lac pour projet qui est déjà concrétisé les aider à mener à bien leur projet en grande partie.

ORMSTOWN DE TOUT EN BREF---

Journée de la vie humaine — Dimanche, le 25 avril dernier, il y avait célébration dans tout le Canada d'une journée pour la vie humaine, à la suite d'une campagne d'information lancée par les évêques canadiens, pour promouvoir le respect et la dignité de la personne humaine, ainsi que le respect de tous ses droits.

Recrutement des Dames Auxiliaires — A la suite d'une assemblée tenue le 14 avril dernier, le Comité de direction a décidé de consacrer le mois de mai, comme par les années passées, pour percevoir les contributions des Dames Auxiliaires de l'hôpital Barrie Memorial.

Perspective Jeunesse — On est à préparer un programme en vue de procurer du travail aux étudiants âgés de 18 à 23 ans durant la saison estivale. Pour de plus amples renseignements, on est prié de communiquer au numéro 829-2886, après 6h. p.m.

Souhaits: Nos félicitations et nos meilleurs souhaits de bonheur et longue vie à M. et Mme Wilfrid Tremblay d'Ormstown, qui ont été fêtés en même temps que 14 autres couples par le Club de l'Age d'Or, le dimanche 18 avril dernier, en la salle de l'Immaculée Conception de Bellerive.

Sympathies — Nos sympathies à Mme Ovila Gauthier à l'occasion du décès de son frère M. Roméo Thiboutot, survenu à Valleyfield le 20 avril dernier.

Ancien résident de Ste-Agnès décède récemment à Vancouver

Nous apprenions avec regret le décès de M. Georges Quenneville (ancien résident de Ste-Agnès) survenu à Vancouver, B.C., le 6 avril dernier, à l'âge de 92 ans.

M. Quenneville naquit à Ste Agnès de Dundee le 10 février 1879. Il était le fils de feu Oliver Quenneville et Mathilde Leblanc. Dès son jeune âge, il aimait voyager et c'est ainsi qu'il travailla en plusieurs endroits avant de se rendre à Vancouver le 7 avril 1907. Il était bon menuisier et il construisit un grand nombre de maisons, d'écoles et autres édifices.

A sa retraite depuis plusieurs années, M. Quenneville demeurait à Vancouver. Il laisse dans le deuil son épouse née Anita Bourassa, un fils Fred, et deux filles, Mme M E. Sandlin (Joséphine) de Fort Lewis, Wash, et Mme D. Fonte (Agnès) de Colorado Springs et 5 petits-enfants.

Le Révérend père H. Meek S.S.S., chanta la messe de Requiem en l'Eglise du Très Sacrement de Vancouver, jeudi le 8 avril à 2 heures p.m. et l'inhumation eut lieu au cimetière Forest Lawn.

Ses parents et amis de Huntingdon et des environs offrent leurs sincères condoléances à la famille.

Ont-ils droit ...

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environ 72,000.

Par contre, le potentiel maximum d'emplois dans les usines de textile pourrait être équivalent à la demande totale prévue pour 1975; dans ces conditions, l'embauchage total dans les usines de textile pourrait ajouter 33,000 nouveaux emplois aux niveaux présents et atteindre environ 115,000 vers 1975. Les variations dans les taux d'échange peuvent néammoins influencer ces statistiques.

CE QUI INCOMBLE AU MINISTERE DU TRAVAIL

Le ministère du travail et de la Main-d'oeuvre a comme responsabilités d'analyser les occupations et d'établir des profils professionnels et des plans de carrières facilitant la mobilité et la promotion du travailleur. Ce travail consiste à identifier les diverses familles occupationnelles et les champs de spécialisation qu'elles renferment, à établir pour chacuns de ces familles et les champs de spécialisation les profils correspondant à tous les niveaux de qualification de l'échelle occupationnelle et à mettre au point les instruments de formation et de vérification des acquisitions et des habiletés en vue de valider par niveau et par champ de spécialisation la qualification professionnelle de la main-d'oeuvre.

Cette étude veut faire connaître les orientations professionnelles qui sont véritablement axées sur le développement socio-économique et culturel de notre milieu, à fournir les renseignements relatifs aux structures d'accueil du marché du travail, aux agents de formation, aux conseillers d'orientation, aux agents économiques et aux agents des relations de travail qui tous jouent un rôle particulier, mais déterminant, dans l'insertion de l'individu à un milieu de travail, l'augmentation de sa mobilité sur le marché et son ascension dans l'échelle occupationnelle.

Suivront alors une étude qualitative de la main-d'oeuvre, un inventaire des emplois, un inventaire permanent de la main-d'oeuvre et l'état de l'offre et de la demand ed'emplois.

Ces dernières activités peuvent ainsi s'expliquer:

— Les programmes à envisager relativement à la formation et à la qualification professionnelles ne sauraient être basés uniquement sur la connaissance que procure l'étude qualitative de la main-d'oeuvre. Leur raison d'être repose également sur une connaissance précise du marché du travail qui nous présente l'offre et la demande d'emplois. La situation actuelle de ce marché s'obtient en comparant les données provenant de l'inventaire des emplois et celui de la main-d'oeuvre.

L'état de l'offre et de la demande se traduit par un bilan statique et, pour cette raison, ne peut justifier à lui seul tous les programmes de formation et de qualification qui doivent correspondre aux besoins prévisibles de notre économie. Par une étude des tendances de l'emploi et des prévisions en main-d'oeuvre, nous obtiendrons de plus un bilan dynamique de l'offre et de la demande pour un certain nombre d'années à venir.

Les renseignements obtenus par les activités précédentes influenceront les décisions dans les domaines, entre autres, de la formation et de la qualification professionnelles. C'est à la lumière de ces renseignements que les autorités concernées établiront des politiques concrètes touchant:—

a) le programme d'études préparatoires au marché du travail;
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Il ne reste plus que deux jours pour les inscriptions à la ligue de baseball mineur d'Huntingdon. Il est bon de rappeler comment sont classés les joueurs:

Atome	7 et 8 ans
Mosquito	9, 10 et 11 ans
Peewee	12 et 13 ans
Bantam	14 et 15 ans
Midget	16, 17 et 18 ans

Le coût de l'inscription est de deux dollars pour toutes les classes. A noter certains points importants pour l'inscription. D'abord le joueur qui s'inscrit, sera classé selon l'âge qu'il aura au 31 décembre de l'année en cours. Aussi selon les règlements de la ligue de baseball mineur: Tout certificat de joueurs qui est falsifié est refusé, et le joueur est passible de suspension pour un an. Tous ceux qui s'inscrivent doivent avoir leur lieu de résidence dans le comté d'Huntingdon et des environs.

En ce qui concerne la classe "Atome" les inscriptions se font nombreuses. Ces jeunes de 7 et 8 ans, seront appelés à jouer entre eux et sont considérés comme faisant partie de la L.B.M.H. Sous la direction d'instructeurs responsables, ils pouront apprendre les techniques de base du baseball.

Les organisateurs se sont mis au travail et si tout fonctionne bien la ligue pourra débuter ses activités à la date prévue. D'après le secrétaire de la ligue les terrains seront prêts à accueillir les joueurs aucun retard ne peut être occasionné de ce côté. Les joueurs l'an dernier se sont plaints que la saison débutait trop tard. Cette fois tout dépend d'eux, si les inscriptions sont assez nombreuses et faites en temps voulu, la saison débutera comme prévu le 30 mai.

Donc samedi et dimanche prochain le 1er et le 2 mai, entre 10h:00 AM et 2h:00 p.m., nous invitons les joueurs à venir s'inscrire. Les parents sont invités à se rendre avec leurs enfants car ils doivent signer la formule d'inscription. Les inscriptions seront prises à l'école Notre Dame à Huntingdon.

Claude Taillefer.

Tout St-Anicet en parle

Prompt rétablissement: M. Guy Grenon, fils de M. et Mme Edgar Grenon, qui avait été hospitalisé à la suite d'un accident de motoneige, est revenu chez lui depuis quelques jours. Tout semble aller pour le mieux. Cependant, Guy dut retourner à l'hôpital pour subir quelques légères interventions chirurgicales.

Shower: Samedi dernier, à l'Hôtel Lakeview Inn, avait lieu le shower de Mlle Hélène Latreille et de M. Richard Lalumière. Cette soirée fut un vrai succès; près de 2 à 300 personnes y ont participé. Nous leur souhaitons, de la part de leurs parents et amis, beaucoup de bonheur.

Futur Maries: M. Gilles Quesnel, fils de M. et Mme Fernand Quesnel, et Mlle Gertrude Schinck, auront très bientôt une soirée organisée en leur honneur. A ce futur couple, nous souhaitons beaucoup de bonheur.

Bowling: Vendredi dernier, les Alouettes rencontraient en semi-finale l'équipe des Copains. Le capitaine des Alouettes est M. André Mailloux et le capitaine des Copains est M. Ildori Quesnel. Cette dernière équipe (Copains) en sortit vainqueur. Vendredi soir prochain, M. Ildori Quesnel et son équipe rencontreront en finale les Happy Game, ayant pour capitaine M. Roméo Ouimet. Pour terminer la saison, la Ligue des Francs Amis organise une soirée au Rod & Gun, le 8 mai à 8 heures. Plusieurs trophées seront distribués. Quelques cadeaux furent offerts par différentes Brasseries. Cette soirée est donc réservée aux Francs Amis.

Première Communion: Dimanche dernier, avait lieu la première Communion des élèves de deuxième année. Merci aux Frères du Sacré-Coeur qui ont chanté durant cette messe.

Club sportif des chasseurs et pêcheurs du lac St-François

Le Club Sportif des Chasseurs et Pêcheurs du Lac St-Francois organise son tournoi de pêche d'été qui se tiendra les 8 et 9 mai 1971. L'inscription et les enregistrements se efront à l'Hôtel Bel-Air de Ste-Barbe. Le coût de participation sera de $1.50 et lors de la présentation de cette carte de participation, l'on vous remettra un cadeau-surprise. De plus, il y aura la vente de billets permettant de participer au tirage d'un magnifique coffret de pêche d'une valeur de plus de $100.00. La remise des prix aura lieu le 9 mai à 8 hres à l'Hôtel Bel-Air.

Afin de permettre à chacun une participation intéressante, nous vous présentons un résumé des règlements en usage pour la bonne marche de ce derby.

1- Le concours est ouvert aux membres seulement du Club Sportif des Chasseurs et Pêcheurs du Lac St-François en règle avant la date de la prise du poisson;
2- Le poisson doit être pris au moyen d'une canne ou ligne à pêche;
3- Aucune prise sur laquelle apparaitront les marques d'un dard ou tout autre engin défendu ne sera accepté;
4- Le concours est ouvert pour les poissons des quatre (4) espèces suivantes, à savoir: doré, brochet, perchaude et crapet de roche;
5- Les pesanteurs minima permises sont: doré — 2 lbs; brochet — 4 lbs; perchaude — 10 oz; crapet de roche — 8 oz;
6- Il y aura six (6) prix pour chacune des espèces, dont 4 prix pour les plus grosses prises et 2 prix tirés au sort;
7- Les poissons devront être pesés et enregistrés à l'Hôtel Bel-Air de Ste-Barbe entre 4 et 8 hres p.m. les 8 et 9 mai 1971;
8- Le poisson doit être pesé sur une balance approuvée et non sur une balance à ressort, et mesuré au moyen d'un mètre à ruban, de la mâchoire du bas au bout de la queue. La plus grande circonférence doit être donnée. **Le peseur devra couper la queue du poisson.**
9- Vu que toutes les prises peuvent-être enregistrées pour le tournoi provincial Holson, le pêcheur devra faire inscrire sur une formule: la pesanteur, la circonférence ,la longuer, l'espèce, la méthode de prise, le numéro de la balance, les noms, adresses et signatures du pêcheur et du peseur.
10- Le concours est limité aux régions suivantes: le fleuve St-Laurent, de la frontière ontarienne au Pont Mercier, la rivière Châteauguay au complet; toute rivière ou cours d'eau se déversant dans le lac St-François;
11- Les concurrents peuvent enregistrer plusieurs prises, mais ne peuvent gagner qu'un seul prix par catégorie. Toutefois, les chances de gagner augmentent avec le nombre d'enregistrements;
12- Les décisions et attributions du comité d'organisation sont finales et celui-ci se réserve le droit d'annuler toute inscription non conforme aux règlements du concours;
13- Les concurrents pourront se procurer une carte de participation en s'adressant à n'importe quel directeur.

En somme, il est important de noter que quel que soit l'endroit ou vous prenez votre poisson, il vous faudra venir l'enregistrer à l'Hôtel Bel-Air de Ste-Barbe le samedi et dimanche les 8 et 9 mai entre 4 et 8 hres p.m., et que la remise des prix ainsi que le tirage du coffret de pêche auront lieu à cet endroit dimanche le 9 mai après la fin des enregistrements soit vers 8 hres p.m.

Remise des cartes de compétence pour ceux et celles qui ont suivi les cours de maniement d'armes avant janvier 1971.

La remise des cartes de compétence pour ceux et celles qui ont suivi les cours de maniement d'armes avant janvier '71, c'est-à-dire, au cours de l'automne 1970, aura lieu mardi le 4 mai prochain à l'Auditorium de l'Ecole normale, 41 Chemin Larocque, Sal.-de-Valleyfield à 8 hres p.m. Le prix d'entrée est la carte de membre du Club des Chasseurs et Pêcheurs du Lac St-François. Il y aura présentation d'un film et nombreux prix de présences.

Entente à la CEZ

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Au niveau de la sécurité syndicale, l'entente comprend la formule Rand.

Cette convention collective est tombée en vigueur le 16 avril 1971 et expirera le 15 avril 1974.

PROGRAMME

Programme des cliniques de puériculture dans le Comté de Beauharnois pour le mois de mai 1971.

4 mai — Valleyfield, entre 2 et 4 p.m., Bureau de l'Unité Sanitaire, 106 St-Jean Baptiste.

5 mai — Nitro, 10 et 11 a.m., Ecole Elizabeth Monette.

5 mai — St-Eugène, 2 et 3 p.m., sous-sol du Presbytère St-Eugène.

6 mai — Bellerive, 2 et 3 p.m. sous-sol de l'Eglise Notre Dame.

11 mai — Valleyfield, 2 et 4 p.m., Bureau de l'Unité Sanitaire, 106 St-Jean Baptiste.

12 mai — St-Louis de Gonzague, 2 et 3 p.m., Sous-sol de l'Eglise.

13 mai — Beauharnois, 2 et 4 p.m., Bureau de l'Unité Sanitaire, 13 Richardson, Beauharnois.

18 mai — Valleyfield, 2 et 4 p.m., Bureau de l'Unité Sanitaire, 106 St-Jean Baptiste.

19 mai — St-Stanislas, 10 et 11 a.m., Ecole Notre Dame de l'Assomption.

19 mai — St-Timothée, 2 et 3 p.m., Ecole Marie Rose.

20 mai — Melocheville, 10 et 11 a.m., Salle du Conseil.

20 mai — Bellerive, 2 et 3 p.m., Sous-sol de l'Eglise Notre Dame.

25 mai — Valleyfield, 2 et 4 p.m., Bureau de l'Unité Sanitaire, 106 St-Jean Baptiste.

26 mai, St-Etienne, 2 et 3 p.m. Ecole.

27 mai — Beauharnois, 2 et 4 p.m., Bureau de l'Unité Sanitaire, 13 Richardson, Beauharnois.

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Des soumissions pour le poste de concierge (entretien et ménage) pour l'Ecole Notre-Dame de Huntingdon, seront acceptées au Bureau de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon, 64 rue Châteauguay, Huntingdon, jusqu'au 19 MAI 1971, à 5 p.m.

Les soumissions seront ouvertes le même soir à une assemblée de la Commission Scolaire à 8 p.m. à l'Ecole Notre-Dame, Huntingdon.

La Commission Scolaire ne s'engage à accepter ni la plus basse, ni la plus haute, ni aucune des soumissions.

SERGE MOREAU, Sec.-trés.

MUNICIPALITE ST-LOUIS-DE-GONZAGUE
SOUMISSIONS

Des soumissions scellées dans des enveloppes portant l'inscription "SOUMISSIONS" et adressées au soussigné seront reçues jusqu'à 7 heures p.m. le 3 mai 1971, pour ramasser les vidanges dans la paroisse et les déposer au dépotoir de la Municipalité, et entretenir à ses frais le dépotoir tel que l'exige le Bureau d'Hygiène.
Ces soumissions devront être faites séparément :

1.) Pour le Village, parcours fait par Gilles Bergevin, depuis mai 1966;

2.) Pour les rangs, le soumissionnaire devra se rendre compte lui-même du parcours qu'il aura à faire.

La Municipalité n'acceptera pas nécessairement la plus basse ni aucune des soumissions.

ARMAND GASCON, Sec.-Trés.

Union Nationale

Comté de Huntingdon

CHOIX DES DELEGUES EN VUE DU CONGRES DE L'UNION NATIONALE

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Pourquoi un Service de Pastorale et de Catéchèse à la Commission Scolaire?

Pourquoi un Service de Pastorale et de Catéchèse à la Commission Scolaire de Salaberry-de-Valleyfield? Avant de répondre à la question, notre interlocutrice, Soeur Liliane Viau, dominicaine, fait l'historique de ce Service.

"La coordination de la pastorale et de la catéchèse est établie depuis quatre ans, à la Commission Scolaire Salaberry-de-Valleyfield, grâce aux démarches faites par Monseigneur Beauchamp, p.d., Directeur de l'Office d'Education, et par l'abbé Guy Poirier, directeur diocésain de pastorale et de catéchèse à l'élémentaire.

Les conseillers scolaires, prenant conscience de l'opportunité d'un tel Service, décident d'y engager une personne à plein temps. Le poste est ouvert et Sr. Liliane Viau, dominicaine, proposée par un comité de sélection, est choisie pour cette nouvelle fonction. Elle s'occupe donc, depuis septembre 1967, de l'animation de la vie chrétienne, en respectant les objectifs prioritaires poursuivis par les conseillers, qui légifèrent en planifiant à long terme, en vue d'assurer aux enfants une éducation intégrale. La collaboration de l'équipe administrative, chargée d'exécuter les politiques de la Commission Scolaire, est précieuse, pour co-ordonner, selon les grandes lignes d'action établies, les activités proprement pastorales et catéchétiques. La responsable du Service de Pastorale et de Catéchèse travaille également en très étroite collaboration avec dix-sept directeurs d'écoles, avec quelque deux cents professeurs, et avec les prêtres de paroisse, assumant, entre autres fonctions, la charge d'aumôniers des différentes écoles. Plus de cinq mille cinq cents élèves à la Commission Scolaire locale de Valleyfield reçoivent ainsi une initiation chrétienne de base, qu'ils seront appelés à approfondir sans cesse, sous la mouvance de l'Esprit, tout au cours de leur vie."

POURQUOI UN TEL SERVICE?

Sr Liliane Viau indique que, c'est sur le programme de catéchèse que se fonde le service d'animation chrétienne. Le renouvellement des programmes par l'Office catéchistique provincial, au rythme d'un degré par année, depuis 1964, force professeurs, parents et prêtres, à rajeunir leur orientation de pensée personnelle et de pédagogie. De plus, la revision de ces mêmes programmes et la présentation d'une deuxième édition, depuis 1968, incite les éducateurs de la foi à s'ajuster, pour être en mesure de percevoir la fine pointe de la pensée de l'Eglise et être à la hauteur du renouveau pédagogique de l'école. L'éducateur chrétien se situe actuellement dans le contexte de l'école élémentaire renouvelée, qui vise à une éducation plus globale.

Aujourd'hui, enseignement et activités, programmation et spontanéité s'entremêlent. On comprend que toutes les ressources de l'enfant veulent être mises à contribution pour qu'il puisse s'épanouir à son rythme de vie. La catéchète, comme "éveilleur de l'esprit," "éclaireur," et "guide," doit donc harmoniser les actes d'enseignement, les expériences de vie, les différentes activités et les multiples formes d'engagement. Comme le titulaire de classe, dans la grande majorité des cas, n'est pas spécialisé en catéchèse, comme il détient un "rôle-clef," dans le cheminement de l'enfant vers le Seigneur, et comme il arrive que surgissent des interrogations personnelles ou des interrogations pédagogiques, la nécessité d'une animation sur le plan pastoral et catéchétique se fait clairement sentir.

Si Dieu était de l'acquis, un problème résolu, quelque chose de classé une fois pour toutes; si la croyance en Jésus mort et ressuscité allait de soi, et si aucun appel personnel ne venait constamment interroger l'homme sur le sens profond de son existence "ici et maintenant," et susciter une réponse personnelle et libre, le problème de l'animation ne se poserait pas. Mais qui peut prétendre avoir cerné le mystère chrétien? On n'a jamais fini de connaître ce Jésus qui parle mieux que les scribes, qui accueille les pécheurs, qui se met au service des souffrants, qui accepte de passer par la mort, et dont les apôtres témoignent de la résurrection.

Bien vivant aujourd'hui, il nous donne, par son Esprit, de passer par ce courant d'amour pour l'insérer à travers nos engagements humains, et aboutir, comme lui et par lui, à une plénitude de vie.

FONCTIONS DE L'ANIMATEUR DE PASTORALE ET DE CATECHESE

Soeur Liliane ajoute: "Il est nécessaire qu'un lien soit établi entre les structures scolaires et les structures ecclésiales. La direction de l'enseignement trouve un consultant autorisé pour tout ce qui concerne la vie chrétienne dans les écoles élémentaires. Le directeur qui partage, pour son école, l'autorité de la Commission Scolaire, qui est responsable de l'orientation générale de son école, qui se situe au coeur des tensions ou des attentes dans son milieu, qui doit rendre compte de sa gestion, autant sur le plan chrétien que sur le plan pédagogique ou administratif, a besoin d'un coordonnateur pour connaitre et appliquer les orientations fondamentales de la catéchèse et de la pastorale."

A la Commission Scolaire Salaberry-de-Valleyfield, la coordonnatrice de Pastorale et de catéchèse participe aux réunions du comité diocésain de catéchèse, elle participe aux réunions du comité de direction des écoles; rencontre les aumôniers des différentes écoles; prépare des journées ou des demi-journées pédagogiques, pour l'un ou l'autre degré, selon le renouvellement des programmes; offre un calendrier des séances de catéchèse aux professeurs, dans une classe-pilote; collabore à la préparation de rencontres de parents, organisées par les directeurs et les professeurs d'un degré, et participe aux réunions quand cela est possible; rencontre les professeurs dans les classes, en donnant une priorité à ceux qui ont un nouveau programme ou qui en sont à leur première année d'expérience; participe, sur invitation, aux célébrations et aux activités organisées dans les classes ou à l'extérieur classes vertes, classes de neige, reçoit les commentaires des professeurs en vue de la revision des programmes en cours; propose le matériel didactique nécessaire aux activités d'ordre catéchétique et les livres de bibliothèque qui peuvent enrichir les connaissances ou aider au cheminement de foi; participe aux réunions organisées par le Ministère ou par d'autres organismes, à l'intention des coordonnateurs de Pastorale et de catéchèse; participe à des Sessions de théologie pastorale, en vue d'un meilleur service; se met à la disposition des professeurs pour des échanges ou des rencontres individuelles.

L'EDUCATION CHRETIENNE ET L'ECOLE ACTIVE

L'Ecole coopérative est une entreprise d'équipe d'un personnel enseignant, devenue, avec la direction, un groupe de travail. Elle assume toutes les dimensions de l'éducation à l'école. Avec les enfants, elle devient un groupe de travail, qui favorise et dirige leur cheminement, provoque et anime leurs expériences de vie, leur donne les connaissances à explorer et celà, à tous les niveaux d'épanouissement: physique, intellectuel, affectif, social, moral, spirituel.

Cette ligne de pensée et d'action, que l'on retrouve dans les projets d'école coopérative ou de SEMEA, doit marquer la vie d'équipe de la pastorale à l'école élémentaire .Il ne s'agit donc pas de réduire l'éducation chrétienne à des périodes déterminées, ou à l'action isolée de tel professeur, dit catéchète, pour tel programme précis.

Dans un prochain article, Soeur Liliane Viau parlera de la collaboration école-famille pour une éducation chrétienne; de la nouvelle catéchèse pour les classes de 7e années. Par ailleurs, elle répondra à la question, à savoir, "Les enfants ont-ils quelque chose à apprendre par coeur, dans la nouvelle catéchèse à l'élémentaire?"

Puis, en guise de conclusion, elle situera la place de la prière dans la nouvelle catéchèse à l'élémentaire.

SCOUTISME

Quarante scouts de 14 à 17 ans, représenteront l'Association des Scouts du Canada au 13e Jamboree mondial, au Japon, du 2 au 10 août prochain.

Le départ aura lieu le 26 juillet pour Vancouver où aura lieu un pré-camp de quelques jours. Cependant, les garçons ont déjà commencé à se préparer à cette aventure extraordinaire, surtout pour défrayer le coût du voyage. Des démarches sont d'ailleurs faites par l'Association auprès des gouvernements pour aider au financement du projet. Mais les garçons doivent aussi apprendre quelques notions de la géographie, des coutumes et de la langue du Japon. Sans compter qu'ils devront donner une image vivante du Canada.

La troupe ainsi constituée de garçons de Québec, Jonquière, Tracy et Maillardville, formeront la délégation canadienne avec huit troupes des Boy Scouts du Canada.

Le jamboree aura lieu au pied du mont Fuji et l'on prévoit la participation de 20,000 scouts venant de 70 pays. Il ne fait pas de doute que ce sera pour eux tous une occasion rêvée de devenir citoyens du monde.

Bon vieux temps

Activités et projets

N'allez pas croire qu'aux soirées du Bon Vieux Temps, on ne compte que des personnes âgées, bien que celles-ci soient toujours les bienvenues et tiennent pour ainsi dire la vedette. Nous invitons spécialement cette catégorie de personnes, de même que les personnes seules, de tout âge. Venez donc nous rejoindre pour vous en rendre compte par vous-mêmes: pas de conflit de génération chez nous, mais la loi ne permet pas l'entrée aux moins de 20 ans.

Vous avez besoin de détente, venez chercher l'entrain, la joie, l'amitié, la fraternité. Vous y trouverez un oasis où vous puiserez du courage pour toute la semaine.

Je vous rappelle maintenant que le 9 mai, nous donnerons un souper pour la fête des Mères. Le prix du billet est de $2.50 pour le souper et la danse qui suivra jusqu'à minuit. Si vous le désirez, vous pouvez réserver une table pour la famille, mais toutes les réservations devront être faites pour le 6 mai prochain. La robe longue sera de mise pour celles qui le désirent.

Lacolle

Mr. George VanVliet left for Vancouver, B.C. last Wednesday to take up his new position in Toronto-Dominion Bank.

Mrs. W. E. Grant is a patient in the Barrie Memorial Hospital at Ormstown.

The Richelieu River is slowly rising. So far no property damage has resulted from flooding.

Mrs. Barry Payn of Ottawa and Mrs. Hope of Montreal were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John VanVliet.

Mr. Bruce Smith of Montreal preached in the United Church on Sunday. He also favoured the congregation with a solo which was much appreciated.

La pêche sportive au Québec en 1971 - 72

Le ministre du Tourisme, de la Chasse et de la Pêche, Mme Claire Kirkland-Casgrain, annonce que les nouveaux règlements de la pêche sportive au Québec pour l'année 1971-72 qui sont en vigueur depuis le 1er avril, ne comportent aucun changement d'importance en ce qui concerne les saisons de pêche aux différentes espèces de poisson.

La saison de pêche à toutes les espèces de truites débutent comme d'habitude avec le vendredi qui précède le dernier dimanche d'avril, qui tombe cette année le 23.

La pêche à l'achigan et à l'esturgeon ouvre le vendredi le plus rapproché du 15 juin, soit le 18.

La pêche au doré, à l'exception de la baie Missisquoi où cette pêche est permise à l'année longue, commence le 7 mai dans les eaux interprovinciales (zone "G"), le 14 mai dans les zones "A", "B" et "F", et le 21 mai dans les zones "C", "D" et "E". A noter qu'aucun changement n'a été apporté dans les limites des zones de pêche.

Cette année, il y a une saison de pêche à l'esturgeon: tout comme pour la pêche commerciale, il est interdit de le capturer du 15 mai au 14 juin inclusivement et, à moins d'être détenteur d'un permis de pêche commerciale, le nombre de captures est limité à 2.

On a ajouté de nouveaux lacs à la liste des lacs où la capture de l'éperlan à l'épuisette est permise au moment du frai. Ce sont les lacs Ouimet, Supérieur et Quenouille dans Terrebonne, le lac Perchaude dans St-Maurice et le lac Croche dans Laviolette.

La capture du corégone à l'automne, avec un filet maillant, par les amateurs de pêche récréative, n'est permise cette année que dans le lac Témiscouata.

Pour ce qui a trait à la pêche d'hiver, il n'y a pas de changement, à part l'addition de quelques lacs où la pêche à toutes les espèces, y compris les truites, est permise du 20 décembre au 31 mars. Il faut consulter le nouveau résumé de pêche à ce sujet.

Comme dans le passé, les parcs ont leurs propres règlements de pêche, avec dates de saison et limites de captures. Consulter le résumé ou encore la brochure publiée par la Direction générale des parcs.

Là où il y a du nouveau, c'est du côté des permis. D'abord, le permis de pêche est généralisé: un permis est dorénavant requis pour pêcher dans toutes les eaux du Québec, à l'exception du fleuve St-Laurent (en aval du pont de Québec), du Saguenay (en aval du pont de Chicoutimi), de la baie des Chaleurs (en aval du pont de Campbellton) et du golfe St-Laurent.

D'autres activités sont au programme pour la saison estivale, telles: voyages, pique-niques, rencontres avec d'autres clubs, visites de sites historiques ou autres, etc., etc.

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De plus, conformément à une demande qui, depuis de nombreuses années, a été faite par de nombreuses associations de chasse et de pêche, le prix du permis de pêche pour un domicilié a été porté à $3.25.

Pour les non-domiciliés, le coût d'un permis saisonnier pour toute les espèces de poisson, y compris le saumon, est maintenant de $25.50; le prix d'un permis de saison pour toutes les espèces de poisson, à l'exclusion du saumon, est de $10.50; le prix du permis de 3 jours pour pêcher le saumon et toutes les autres espèces de poisson, est également de $10.50; le prix d'un permis de dépendant est de $4.25.

Tous ces prix comprennent le coût de l'assurance.

Comme dans le passé le permis d'un chef de famille, domicilié au Québec, autorise son épouse, et ses enfants de moins de 18 ans, à pêcher à la ligne toutes les espèces de poisson, mais ne donne droit qu'à une seule limite de capture.

Autre innovation en ce qui concerne les permis, pour les domiciliés du Québec, âgés de 65 ans et plus, le coût du permis de pêche à la ligne n'est que de $0.50, ce qui en fait ne couvre que les frais de l'assurance.

Le "Résumé des règlements de la pêche sportive au Québec (édition 1971-72)" sera disponible en quantité suffisante d'ici quelques semaines et l'on ponible en quantité suffisante ment un exemplaire aux endroits habituels.

St-Timothée

ST-TIMOTHEE
EPURATION DES EAUX

La Régie des eaux du Québec a rendu publique le 31 mars son ordonnance relative à l'épuration des eaux de la rivière St-Charles tel que demandé depuis longtemps par la municipalité de St-Timothée-Village dont est maire M. Florian Paiement.

Elle stipulerait que des plans complets devront être complétés avant le premier mai 1973 en vue de l'épuration des eaux et qu'il sera défendu, à cette date, de déverser des déchets dans la rivière concernée.

L'ordonnance touche aussi la construction obligatoire d'une usine d'épuration.

Dans cette cause, St-Timothée-Village était représentée par Me Roger Morin de Valleyfield.

Grande Ile

Les jeunes de la municipalité Grande Ile continuent leur étude en compagnie et collaboration avec le conseil de cette localité pour transformer temporairement, l'été prochain, le sous-sol de l'église St-Pie X en un centre culturel.

Les promoteurs veulent y instaurer des activités culturelles de toutes sortes tel la peinture, l'expression corporelle, la poésie, la sculpture etc.

Beauharnois

Les conseillers municipaux de Beauharnois ont voté un règlement d'emprunt au montant de $105,000. qui devra recevoir sanction du Ministère québécois des affaires municipales.

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Félicitations à l'équipe gagnante de l'année ce sont: Capitaine: Jeannine Tessier, Lise Duguay, Yvette Vaillancourt, Rose Alma D'Aoust. Commandité par la Pâtisserie Jolicoeur, avec 112 points.

La plus grosse moyenne, Huguette Leduc, 4,585; Le plus haut double, Huguette Leduc, 11,880, Le plus haut simple, Gisèle Marion, 5,800, Le plus gros carreau, Diane Marion, 1,750, Assiduité, Jeannette Lavictoire.

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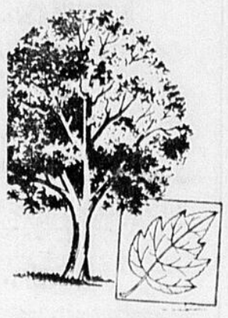
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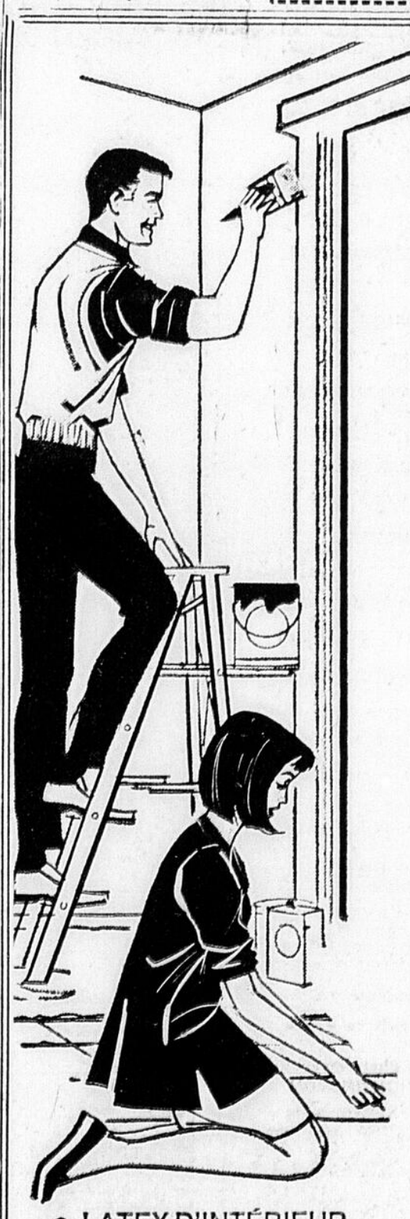
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Hemmingford

Presbyterian Ladies' Guild

The monthly meeting of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Ladies Guild was held on April 15 at the home of Mrs. D. Hadley.

There were 10 members and one visitor present. The meeting opened with a Bible reading by the Worship Convener, Mrs. K. Bachelder, taken from the First Book of Samuel, Chapter 19. The devotional talk was on 'Friendship', exemplified by the great friendship of Jonathan and David.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Work Committee reported that the hall kitchen had been painted and that new curtains are to be purchased for the kitchen and cloakroom. Bowls and small jugs are to be ordered.

Plans were made for the Barbe wedding reception and committees appointed to look after the various details. Work committee reported material had been donated for the booth at Havelock Fair.

It was reported the Salvation Army pick-up truck would be in Hemmingford on May 19. The Card Convener reported sending several cards, and a 'thank-you' card from Mrs. H. Davis was read appreciating all cards sent to her during her recent stay in hospital.

An invitation from the United Church Women of St. Andrew's Church was read. It was to attend a meeting in the United Church Hall on May 12th. at 8 p.m. when the speaker will be Mrs. D. Russell.

She will speak on her work with a city mission. This mission is for men only and is supported by all denominations. Everyone is welcome, men and women, and it is hoped there will be a good audience.

The next meeting will be held on May 20 at the home of Mrs. Earl Ness. There being no further business the meeting adjourned and members repeated the Mizpah Benediction.

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

ST. ANDREW'S U.C.W.

The regular meeting of the United Church Women was held in the Hall with 27 ladies present. After the repeating of the Purpose, devotions were taken by Mrs. A. Kyle and Mrs. O. Carmichael. A short business period followed, the main item on the agenda being the coming Antique Show and Sale (watch for advertisements). The committee has been hard at work and the show, with 8 dealers occupying booths in the hall, should prove most interesting. There is an appetizing menu planned for those who would like refreshments while viewing the many antiques.

An invitation is extended to all men and women to attend the next meeting of the U.C.W. to be held in May when the guest speaker will be Mrs. O. Russell from the 'City Mission.' She is a most interesting woman who will tell of her work with the men at the Mission. It is hoped as many as possible will attend —and bring a friend.

The programme for the evening was in the hands of the Friendship Committee. Mrs. Wallace read an article followed by Mrs. Ann Robertson who showed slides of San Francisco, up to Canada, across the country to home. The sight of the green grass and flowers on these slides were a welcome sight after these many months of winter snow. Mrs. Radley expressed the thanks of the group for a most interesting programme.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. Lee and Mrs. H. Paré.

Lacolle

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Graham and daughters, who were enroute home from spending Easter in New York were supper guests at the Elmer Robinson home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholai, and family of Ottawa spent last weekend with Miss Alberta Lathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davenport and daughter of Ottawa spent the Easter weekend at the David VanVliet home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fournier returned recently after a vacation in Florida.

Mr. Mylo MacCallum is occupying his own home again after three months spent in Lake Worth, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Koranski have returned to their home here after spending the winter in Florida.

The many friends of Mrs. David VanVliet, who is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital are hoping for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Don Robinson and sons, also Misses Linda and Karen Robison, drove to Denison's Mills and spent a day with Mrs. W. J. Denison on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs .Raymond Van Vliet and Mrs. Nelson VanVlie spent the Easter weekend in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cairns and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne VanVliet and family.

Miss Alice Robinson and Mrs. Jas Robinson, spent the Easter weekend with relatives in Brockville, Ont.

The Curling club was used by skaters on Sunday. All enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

HUNTINGDON UCW

Huntingdon U.C.W. Unit 1 met at the United Church on Wednesday April 14 at 2.30 p.m. The President, Mr. McCoy opened the meeting by welcoming those present and then reading an article on "The art of happiness."

Mrs. Fraser led the devotions and her theme was on "The road that counts." "Peace or Destruction". The study period was led by Mrs. Reid and was about missions in Kenya, Korea, Japan and others.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Stewart and a social hour was spent.

Covey Hill

The regular monthly meeting of Wesley-Knox U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Edwards on April 14. There were ten members present.

The afternoon was spent tying a quilt. With this completed, the business meeting followed. Mrs. McAllister welcomed everyone, and, said how happy she was to see Mrs. Aaron Stewart with us after a long absence.

Roll call was answered with a Bible verse — The minutes of the March meeting were read and approved. Meeting closed with prayer; after which, a social hour was spent.

The May meeting will be held at Mrs. H. Gilmore's home on the regular date.

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L'enquête sur le tourisme canadien en 1971 a pour but de définir les caractéristiques du tourisme provincial et interprovincial au Canada et de préciser la valeur et l'importance des voyages afin de pouvoir les placer dans leurs justes perspectives.

Les ministres fédéraux et provinciaux du tourisme, les autorités touristiques des gouvernements des territoires et le secteur privé ont reconnu la nécessité de déterminer l'importance du tourisme intérieur dans l'économie canadienne (pour distinguer de la portée du tourisme international au chapitre de la balance des paiements du Canada qui a déjà été signalée). Il s'agit d'un projet qui a retenu l'attention au cours des discussions portant sur la nécessité de la recherche touristique lors des diverses conférences fédérales-provinciales sur le tourisme.

Le Bureau fédéral de la statistique a révélé que les recettes provenant du tourisme intérieur ont atteint 1.2 milliard de dollars. Ces renseignements indiquent clairement l'importance que revêt le tourisme international au chapitre de la balance des paiements et pour l'économie en général. Cependant, il n'existe pas de chiffres comparables en ce qui a trait à la valeur nationale du tourisme intérieur. Des évaluations ont été avancées mais on ne dispose pas de données sûres touchant l'importance du tourisme intérieur, les caractéristiques des voyages, leurs tendances et leur valeur économique pour les régions, les provinces et le pays en général. L'enquête sur le tourisme canadien apportera une foule de renseignements sur ce secteur de l'économie.

On demandera à quelque 12,500 Canadiens de faire rapport sur leurs voyages en 1971. Ces renseignements seront obtenus au cours de quatre entrevues trimestrielles, soit au printemps, en été, à l'automne et en hiver. Pour aider les répondants à tenir compte des détails de leurs voyages et les encourager à collaborer, on remettra à chacun d'eux un petit carnet très pratique.

On a établi un échantillon scientifique des résidents de chaque province et de chaque territoire. Des gens de toutes les professions, les jeunes et les moins jeunes (14 ans et plus) dans les villes, les villages et les régions rurales y seront représentés. Le Bureau fédéral de la statistique a conçu cet échantillonnage afin qu'on puisse dresser des estimations pour l'ensemble ou des parties de chaque province et le Canada en général.

L'échantillonnage a été choisi séparément dans chaque province et territoire. Les provinces sont réparties en deux genres de zones: grande zone urbaine et petite zone urbaine (cette dernière catégorie comprend toutes les régions rurales de même que les petites régions urbaines). Les grandes zones urbaines englobent les villes telles Vancouver, Toronto, Trois-Rivières, Halifax et autres tandis que les petites zones urbaines sont constituées par le reste de la province. On a dégagé au sein des grandes régions urbaines des couches sociales représentant les quartiers et les maisons d'appartement de la classe des revenus élevés. On a recours à cette stratification afin d'assurer un échantillonnage tout à fait représentatif de la population canadienne.

Il va de soi qu'une personne choisie aussi méticuleusement revêt beaucoup d'importance pour l'enquête. Elle représentera les habitudes et les goûts non seulement de son propre ménage mais aussi de plusieurs centaines de Canadiens. Les responsables comptent donc sur la collaboration la plus étroite possible des Canadiens choisis, qu'ils voyagent beaucoup ou non. Leur aide constituera un précieux apport à la croissance

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La structure du corps est solide à cause des os qui sont rigides. Mais, pour ce qui est du dos, il importe de mentionner qu'il n'y a pas de rigidité en soi. En effet, la colonne vertébrale comprend plusieurs petits os qui sont gardés en équilibre les uns sur les autres par l'élasticité des muscles. C'est précisément ce qui permet de prendre toutes sortes de positions; de plus, l'épine dorsale n'est pas entièrement droite: elle s'incline un peu en avant à la partie supérieure et se creuse légèrement à la partie inférieure. Cette position donne justement l'équilibre aux autres parties du corps.

Il est évident que le bon maintien est primordial; cette bonne habitude doit être prise très jeune sinon, il peut alors se produire des déviations. Lorsqu'un déséquilibre se produit, l'organisme veut par compensation retrouver un nouvel équilibre. Dès que l'on constate un certain fléchissement du dos ou encore que nos proches nous font la remarque de nous redresser, il faut prendre les dispositions nécessaires pour nous corriger. Et ceci, non seulement par des exercices physiques appropriés mais aussi par une attention à notre maintien durant toute la journée. Même la nuit, il faut s'entraîner à dormir sur le dos sans oreiller; le sommeil n'en sera que plus reposant.

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Hinchinbrooke Council

The regular meeting of Hinchinbrooke Council was held Tuesday, April 6 at 8 p.m. Mayor Wilson presided and all councillors and the Sec.-Treas. were present.

Mrs. R. D. Moore and Mrs. Harry Scott were present on behalf of the Dewittville W.I. It was moved and seconded that the sum of $100 be donated to the Dewittville W.I. and the Youth Association, to assist in the purchase of a portable water pump.

Mr. Donald Racine presented a petition signed by approximately 35 residents of Athelstan and area, requesting the Quebec Roads Dept. to straighten and widen portions of the road between Athelstan and Huntingdon. It was moved and seconded this petition be forwarded to the proper authorities.

Mr. Reg. Taylor was present on behalf of the Huntingdon Fair Board. It was moved and seconded that $100 be donated to the Huntingdon Agricultural Society Div. "A" to assist their financial situation.

It was moved and seconded that the Quebec Roads Dept. be requested to include the following portions of road under the list of roads eligible for winter roads grants: Taillefer Avenue, Athelstan; Clauesson St., Athelstan; ½ mile from Powerscourt south; streets at Fairview Reg'd.; Streets at Cluff development:

It was moved and seconded the Quebec Roads Dept. be requested to thaw out 2 culverts, one opposite the G. Ferry property and one opposite the M. D. L. Tully, \$3,777.48; Hydro-Blachford residence on Boyd Settlement Road, also repair of broken culvert at the east end of the Gowan Road, near the Rose property.

As requested by the Quebec Civil Protection, it was moved and seconded this council approve the nomination of the following officers: Communications and Fire, D. L. Tully; Rescue Services, G. C. Moore; Warden Services, Leo Curran, Radiological Defence, Robert Gill; Transportation, Frank Cole; Information, Jim Hutchings; Health and Welfare, Mrs. Isabel Gunion; Personnel, Donald Racine; Supply, Lyell Graham; Engineer, Lloyd Duheme.

Moved and seconded that D. O. Taylor be appointed to arrange for the cleaning of a roadside ditch as requested by Argyle Cameron.

Moved and seconded that the Quebec Roads Dept. supply 2 "Slow" signs to be erected opposite the John Hamilton property, Range 4.

Moved and seconded the following bills be paid: Minister of Revenue, \$228.77; Minister of Finance, \$141.65; Douglas Moore, \$136.25; Fraser Moore, \$64.25; G. C. Moore, \$250.25; Robert Fennell, \$238; Don Elder, \$324.50; Wm. Arthur, \$519.75; Earle Fennell, \$169.75; Wayne Ferns, \$466.13; Fred Ross, \$495; A. Lewin, \$5.10; Margaret Kelly, \$4.; J. P. Cossette, \$10; K. M. Ferns, \$96.59; Frink of Canada, \$111.61; Bourgon & Cluff, \$355; D. Dineen, \$14; Huntingdon Gleaner, \$22.80; A. Saumier, \$17.95; Sicard Inc., \$282.99; Registry Office, \$8; Bell Canada, \$66.45; Hydro Quebec, \$143.35.

Howick Seniors end season

The Seniors' Club held their Annual closing party on Wednesday, April 14 with 45 members and friends present. Sixteen curlers went on the ice about 10 a.m. while the ladies, convened by Nell Craig, prepared the tables for a buffet meal that was served at noon. Delicious hot dishes, salad, rolls and pies were eaten with relish. Those grandmothers know the secrets for cooking a tasty meal.

President Gordon Easton, welcomed everyone and introduced several invited guests Paul Perreault, Pres. of H. C. C. and his wife, Elsie Whyte Vice-Pres of H.L.C.C. and the Rev. and Mrs. Alex MacDonald.

Mr. Perrault spoke briefly, explaining changes in the club because the original shareholders, who owned the rink had dwindled to one — Jim Crawford a life member.

The marked cup was held by Paul Perrault and he received a gift from Ida Gallie. Cards were signed for three Seniors, Millie Anderson, Bill Brown and Margaret Stewart. A number of members' were ill and unable to be present but everyone was glad to see Irwin Orr who had missed the entire season.

The tables were cleared away and the usual games were played in the club-room, while the curlers returned to the ice for another round.

Winners of the main event were: Skip Bill Husband, Harold Robertson, Lois Elliot and John Cullen. Runners-up Skip Gordon Easton, Roy Younie, Margaret Angell and Melville Kerr, The prize for the season in bridge went to Margaret Dunn, prize for the day, Florence Crawford, 500 (season) Annie Kerr, (the day) Grace Burrows; Checkers Ida Gallie, Scrabble, (season) Dorothy Marsden; prize for plate glass skip, Alice McColm; door prize, Lois Elliot, chair prize, Lois Elliot. This was Lois' lucky day.

The sec.-treas., Mac McIntyre read the financial report and there was a round of thank yous to the retiring president, secretary, and all the conveners. Everyone agreed it had been a good year. Should auld aquaintance be forgot, was sung and Margaret Angell and Martha Logan played favourite tunes on the piano at the close of this enjoyable day.

Obituary

The late Hugh Grant

Hugh Grant, 81, retired Dundee farmer and lifetime resident of that community, died in Huntingdon on April 6th. Only son of the late Cyrus Russell Grant and Annie Margaret Gage, he was born in Dundee on October 27, 1889. On July 10, 1918, he was united in marriage to Etta McElwain, of Bombay, New York, who predeceased him in February 1953.

Surviving are one son, Warren of Chateauguay, Quebec; two daughters, Lois (Mrs. Joseph Pilon) of Ottawa, and Shirley, (Mrs. Dalton Stark), of Huntingdon; two grandchildren, one great grandson and several nieces and nephews.

He was in repose at the Kelly Funeral Home in Huntingdon, from where funeral services were held on Friday, April 9 at 2 p.m., conducted by Rev. Charles Carpentier. Interment will be later in the spring in Zion Church Cemetery, Dundee. Pallbearers were Charles Gardiner, Harlen Platt, Joseph Nieuwenhof, James Patterson, Cameron Fleming, and Frank Ducross.

What the weary man wants is to find the place where the inaction is.

Spring talk at Howick U.C.W.

Fifteen members of Unit A met at Mrs. John S. Anderson's home on Tuesday afternoon, April 13, with Mrs. E. Orr as leader Christian Love was the theme of the devotional taken by Mrs. Bradley, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Younie who read the Scripture lesson. "Love is the flag that is hung from the citadel of the heart showing that the King is in residence."

A meditation on Christians, two hymns a prayer and offering completed the worship service. Berta Orr sang so sweetly, "In the Garden" accompanied by Mrs. Orr.

Mrs. Crawford following the reading of the minutes, read a clipping brought in by Mrs. McColm which told about the Rev. Dr. George Pidgeon's 99th birthday party at his Toronto home, and part of his life story. Dr. Pidgeon was a neighbour, in his youth of Mrs. McColm and later became the first moderator of the United Church of Canada.

An excellent study on spring was given by Mrs. R. B. Tolhurst. Spring is a time of renewal, of being born again. People can be born again and their lives transformed when they give themselves into God's hands. The Christian life is not the Christian trying to imitate Christ, but Christ working in and through us.

The usual business meeting and reports were given. There will be a bus trip to service centres in Montreal on April 26; an open meeting with an outstanding speaker. Mrs. Russell of the (Montreal) Men's Service Centre on Tuesday evening April 20; Unit A will meet Unit B at their May meeting when Mr. Barr will speak and show travel pictures.

Tea was served by Mrs. Anderson after the meeting.

UNIT B

Unit B's annual Bonanza drew the usual large crowd to the United Church Hall on Friday evening, April 16. Mothers with small children find so many bargains in good used clothing, toys, books, etc. A sale of home-baked food in charge of Unit A disappeared like magic. The conveners, Thyra Tolhurst and Margaret Chisholm were well supported by the members of Unit B in this annual project which help so many people and netted approximately \$350.

Ste. Agnes

IN HOSPITAL IN TORONTO

News was received last week of the illness of a former resident in the person of Mrs. Ed. McCaffrey (Hennie). Mrs. McCaffrey, who lives in Toronto with her daughter, Frances, suffered a severe stroke on Good Friday, and it is reported that she is paralyzed on one side. Her other daughter, Vivian, who lives in Massena, went directly to Toronto, to be with her mother during this trying time.

Needless to say, our prayers go out to Mrs. McCaffrey, and to her family at this time.

CHANGE LOCATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Arnold have moved to their new location at the lower end of the Ridge Road, a few miles out of Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hampson are also established in the Arnold homestead, having purchased the farm from Tommy and Jean. A welcome is extended to the Hampsons from the Dundee community and the best of luck to Tommy and Jean in whatever field of work they decide to follow.

SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. V. Elder visited last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Elder in Athelstan.

Miss Louise Théoret of Valleyfield spent several days holiday last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Léger.

Mrs. George Sutton visited last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Alice Cookman, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hadley in Lacolle.

Riverfield Curling Club

Cub Bonspiels

Chicken and Wine Bonspiel (played before Christmas) Main (chickens) won by: Keith Robb (skip), Una Gruer, Osborne Orr, Dick Angell. Consolation (wine) won by: Lloyd Allen (skip), Maude Gruer, Margaret Angel, George Stonehouse.

President's Prize: — Curling Brooms donated to the winning rink by men's president, Harry Angell. Main: Won by Ian Rennie (skip), June Orr, Leslie Orr, Miss Brenda McKell. Consolation — Curling Brooms donated to the winners of Consolation by Jack Jasmin, and Kenneth Allen. Won by: Keith Robb (skip), Mildred Reddick, Laura Orr, Bill Husband.

Molson Bonspiel: Main Won by Donald Templeton (skip), Grace Robb, Bette Stuckey, Alan Stewart. Consolation: Won by: Keith Robb (skip), Charlie Tennant, Joan Ness, Andy Stonehouse.

Match Committee Bonspiel — Prizes won by: Myron Nussey (skip), Sybil Gruer, Audrey Reddick, Andy Stonehouse.

Board of Directors' Bonspiel: Prizes won by John Lyons (skip), Gary Allen, Des Stuckey, George Stonehouse.

Closing Bonspiel: Prizes won by Harry Angell (skip), Beulah Nussey, Kenneth Allen, Mrs. Brenda McKell.

Pat Lid: Medals won by Keith Robb (skip), Charlie Tennant, Claude Noble, Alan Stewart.

Howick

The late Nelson Rutherford

Friends heard with regret of Mr. Nelson's Rutherfords' death on April 1, at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown. The funeral service was held at McGerrigles Funeral Home on Sunday April 4, and was conducted by the Rev. J. W. Milne of Ormstown Presbyterian Church.

Nelson Rutherford, son of the late James Rutherford and his wife Lottie Stewart, was born at Howick (Tullochgorun Road) on December 13, 1912 and was educated at the local school and at Howick Model School. Most of his life time was spent in the home farm.

He felt compassion for homeless young people who were in trouble, and during his later years they came and went from the farm where he lived alone after his parents died. These were difficult years but there is evidence that God continues to work through the gentle kindness of such people as Mr. Rutherford.

About two years before his death a serious illnes kept him in hospital for several months. He sold his farm and from that time until his final illness, enjoyed living at the home of Mrs. Ernest McEwen, Ormstown, who recognized his many fine qualities, gave him excellent care and welcomed his family visitors.

Predeceased by one sister, Janet Le Claire, and one brother Leslie, he is mourned by his sister Florence McKay of Montreal and brother Stewart of Spencer, Mass.

ONION SMUT LOSSES

Nearly half the onions grown in the organic soil region of southwestern Quebec are plagued with onion smut, according to a systematic survey made by Canada Agriculture scientists at St. Jean Que., last year.

Rockburn

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clarke and family of Ottawa spent Saturday visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clarke.

Mrs. Owen Covey and family of Esperance, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole and Bernice of Ellenburg, N.Y. were Saturday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Middlemiss.

Glad to learn Mrs. J. Ryser has returned to her home for the summer months. Welcome back to Rockburn, Mrs. Ryser.

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Some think there ought to be a law, and others think arbitration would establish fewer troublesome precedents.

Franklin Speaking Contest

The Franklin Centre Women's Institute Public Speaking was held at Franklin Elementary School on Friday, April 16th. There was a large attendance of parents and friends to hear these students give their choosen speech.

The following are the students who won prizes of money and a certificate:

Grade 1: — 1, Steven Forget; 2, Tommy Farquhar; 3, Jill Welburn.

Grade 2: — 1, Jeffrey Blair; 2, Dawn Jackson; 3, Lillian Edwards.

Grade 3: — 1, Audrey Sutton; 2, Rhonda Maither; 3, Colleen Jackson.

Grade 4: — 1, Bobby Waller; 2, Brenda Maither; 3, Lori Sutton.

Grade 5: — 1, Kyla Blair 2, Sean Jackson; 3, Mark Bye

Grade 6: — 1, Debbie Henderson; 2, Sheryl Dickenson and Carol Livingston; 3, Wendy Whyte and Donna Steele.

The student who won first prize in Grades 3 to 6 will compete in County Women's Institute Finals at Huntingdon Academy, April 23rd.

The Education Convenor Mrs. Percy Sutton assisted by one of the Judges, Mrs. Harold Frier, presented the students with their prizes.

The Judges for the Public Speaking were: Mrs. Harold Frier, Mrs. Hyndes and Mr. H. W. Clarke.

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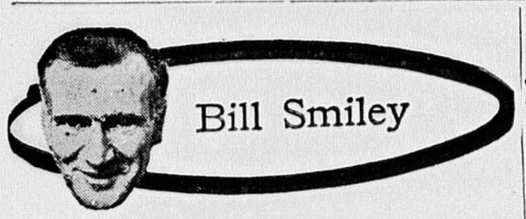

HOW SMILEY DEALT WITH OFFICER TYPES

Last week I had a rare chance to do something I've always wanted to do, and I seized it with bot hands and my tongue.

I was speaking to the Vimy Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, at its annual observance of the battle for Vimy Ridge. The Vimy branch is unique in that nearly all its members are ex-officers of the Canadian armed forces.

On the program for the banquet was printed a list of the executive and the past presidents. It contained a bounty of Brigadiers, a confusion of Colonels, a mess of Majors, a wedge of Wing Commmanders and a scattering of Squadron Leaders. Seniors officers. Sitting ducks.

Ever since my days as a fledgling fighter pilot, I've enjoyed a firm conviction that there is no possible way anyone can pound anything into the head of a senior officer.

Here was a golden opportunity to prove my theory and I sailed into it with gusto. I didn't use a phoney survey or a lot of statistical facts, but personal experience, and I let them have it with both barrels.

As a flying student, I first ran into the obtuseness of the senior officer. This wing commander, the chief flying instructor, nearly had a stroke because I'd tried to land from one end of the runway while another student was trying to land from the other. How was I to know the wind had changed 180 degrees since I'd taken off?

During advanced flying training in England, a similar occurrence deepened my conviction. I was coming in to land, every sense alert and my mind dallying with a 72-hour pass and a chubby Land Army girl. Some fool down on the runway started firing red flares.

I went around again, and again he did it. I had checked the windsock carefully this time, so knew it was his fault, not mine. On my fourth approach, I did the usual cockpit check and no red flares went up.

I rolled to a stop and the squadron leader was standing in his jeep, his face a sort of mulberry shade. And once again the insensitivity of senior officers was displayed. Not only did he call me a stupid clot who should be sent back to Canada in a straitjacket, but the dirty dog cancelled my weekend pass. And all because I'd forgotten one little item on my first three approaches; putting my wheels down.

Then there was my squadron commander in France. I was his No. Two and we'd made a dive-bombing attack, firing our cannon as we dived, which was our wont, not to hit anything but to bolster our nerves. He shouted something on the way down, but I thought it was something silly like, "Hammer the Hun", so paid no attention, closed my eyes, as was MY wont, and squeezed the tit.

When we landed, he was in a terrible flap because I was the only one who had dropped his bombs — on the wrong side of the bomb line.

I thought it was damn poor navigation on his part. I think what really bothered him was that I'd shot off a bit of his wing on the way down.

Then there was the ridiculous squadron leader in flying control who made me land with a hang-up. In those days a hang-up was not some trivial emotional disturbance. It was a fused bomb, dangling by its tail from your wing.

I tried to get rid of it over the sea. Nothing worked. Hopefully, I suggested, "Shall I bail out?" His reply: "Don't be silly. We need that aircraft". Pilots were cheap, aircraft expensive.

One bounce on landing and it would be meat, me, all over the landscape. And I was always known as Two-Bounce Smiley. Did you ever see a mouse with kid gloves on, walking on egg-shells? That's the way I landed. But what hurt was that he wouldn't let me land on the metal air-strip, as he didn't want it torn up when I blew up. I had to land on the bumpy verge beside the strip.

Just a few of the examples I gave to the senior officers in my audience of the bone-headedness of senior officers. They took it well, because, of course, they didn't understand I offered to step into the alley, afterwards, with any senior officer. Provided he was over 80. Two ancient bragadiers had to be forcibly restrained.

The Argyle Syndicate.

A NEW POTATO VIRUS TEST

Scientists at the Canada Agriculture Research Station at Fredericton, N.B., have discovered a plant that can be used to accurately identify a troublesome potato virus. The plant, scientifically named **Scopolia sinensis**, can be used to identify potato spindle tuber virus.

The discovery could be a major benefit to Canada's booming seed potato industry because customers want potatoes that are free of virus diseases that influence yield and quality.

HEMMINGFORD W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hemmingford W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Ellerton, with a good attendance.

The roll call was answered by naming a Member of Parliament and what office he holds. The minutes of the last meeting were read.

Mrs. Schimmelpfeng, was delegated to attend a meeting with a group of others to investigate the possibilities of a Senior Citizens' home in Hemmingford.

There will be a salvation army pick up Wednesday May 19. School seeds have arrived and will be given out soon. Each member is asked to bring in a ditty bag or articles for one for the next meeting. Forty eight pupils took part in public speaking contest.

County Convention will be held in Huntingdon this year.

Mrs. Greer told about the sewing courses being finished and that 22 took part, six of these were members. A social meeting was held and Mrs. Ouimet was presented with a cup and saucer.

There will be a card party in the school April 27 at 8 p.m. Each member was asked to bring a small gift for our adopted patient.

May 5 there will be a tour to Steingbergs, any one interested contact Mrs. Gaese. Mrs. Wilson was the guest speaker and she spoke on Medicare.

Our next meeting will be held in the school May 5 at 8 p.m. At approximately 8.45, there will be a guest speaker from Macdonald college. This is an open meeting and anyone wishing to attend may do so.

The hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Brown Mrs. Ellerton, and Mrs. Duteau.

Richard MacIntosh passes away

Another Old-Timer has gone. Richard MacIntosh, better known as Dick, died at his home in Dewittville on April 19, and was buried on Wednesday, April 21. He was a member of a family that had established itself in the general area years ago. He was born at Rockburn on February 11, 1886, and then moved to Cookshire with his family. After his return from the War he married Elsie Hall and then moved to Dewittville. They lived for ten years with his father, Donald MacIntosh and his brother Ken. before setting up their own home in Dewittville.

Dick was a veteran of the First World War, having served as a gunner in the Heavy Seige Artillery. He attended the dinner given by Branch 81 of the Royal Canadian Legion in honour of the veterans of that war in the spring of 1970. He served as an elder in the Huntingdon United Church for many years. Only a few weeks ago he celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday. The Dewittville Women's Institute was meeting at is home on that day and joined in singing "Happy Birthday" to him.

He is survived by his wife his daughter Arlene, his son Archie who is carrying on the family farm, two grandchildren, Donna and Susan, and a great grandson, Kenneth Hull.

Dick MacIntosh will be missed by his numerous friends and his neighbors. He was a good example of the men who built up the farms in this area, and in particular of the Scottish people who contributed so much to the development of Canada as a whole.

A. M. Reid

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FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Herdman	88	39	1	177
Chevaliers de Colomb	87	41	0	174
Trout River	78	49	1	157
Franklin	70	58	0	140
Powerscourt	66	62	0	130
Boyd Settlement	62	65	1	125
H'don Truckers	60	67	1	121

High Single — April 6th — Bruno Derepentigny 189

April 13th — Guy Fournier 190

High triple — April 6th. — Murray Rennie 481

April 13th. — Ronnie Dineen 489.

Trophy Winners:

Herdman — Ray Bergevin, Lynden Helm, Doris Montpetit, Allwyn Rennie, Randy Rennie, Ron Rennie, and Murray Rennie (captain).

High Average

André Cleyn 146

High Pin Fall

Murray Rennie 12951

High Single

André Cleyn 230

High Triple

André Cleyn 593

Triplicate

George Bergman 3 games of 115.

Valleyfield Curling Club

The closing meeting of the Ladies' Evening Section of the Valleyfield Curling Club was held on Wednesday, April 21 at the clubhouse. A general meeting was held followed by the presentation of prizes to the winners of the competitions during the year. This was followed by drawings for door prizes and exchange of white elephant gifts. Refreshments were served by the Social Committee to bring a most enjoyable evening to a close.

The Ladies Day Branch of The Valleyfield Curling Club Inc., held their closing meeting on Thursday, April 22. A Luncheon was served at 12.30 p.m., after which the trophies and prizes were awarded, followed by the meeting. Mrs. J. McFarlane, Social Convener, was in charge of the refreshments and the table decorations were provided by Mme Blanchette.

Miss M. Collings presided and thanked her committees for their co-operation and support during her year. The Nominating Committee Convener, Mrs. M. Lapointe, presented the list of officers for election, and tey were duly elected and are as follows: Past-President, Miss M. Collings; President, Mrs. J. McMullen; President-Elect, Mrs. F. Jeffery; Vise-President, Mrs. A. Brown; Selretary, Mrs. A. Walsh; Treasurer, Mrs. L. Paré; Match Convener, Mrs. W. Weed; Social Convener, Mrs. J. McFarlane; Membership Convener, Mme Marchand and House Convener, Mrs. D. McCaig.

The newly elected President, Mrs. McMullen, then presented Miss Collings with her Past-President pin and she in turn presented Mrs. M. Lapointe with hers. Thus concluded a pleasant and happy curling season.

Social

Mrs. G. Read of Lachine was a guest during the past week at the home of Miss Anne Wilson.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. René Léger during the past week-end were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Elder of Dundee.

Bridal Shower - Hemmingford

On Easter Saturday, April 10 Miss Hilda Orr was the guest of honour at a Bridal Shower given by Mrs. Fanny Hill and Mrs. Melville Hill at their home in Barrington. When Hilda, together with her sister Brenda and mother, Mrs. Fred Orr, arrived at the Hill's home to attend, as she thought, someone else's Baby shower, she was taken completely by surprise to find that she was the guest of honour.

Corsages were presented to Hilda, Brenda and Mrs. Orr and she was led to a prettily decorated chair. A nice variety of miscellaneous gifts were presented to her by the 47 guests present, these were opened and passed round for all to see. Hilda graciously thanked all her friends for the delightful gifts and invited them, should they be visiting in Ontario, to visit her in her future home in Oakville.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses and the large, beautifully decorated bridal cake was cut and passed to the guests. A large portion of the cake was taken to the meeting of the Friendship Club which was held a few days later in the United Church Hall so that the senior citizens might share in the party.

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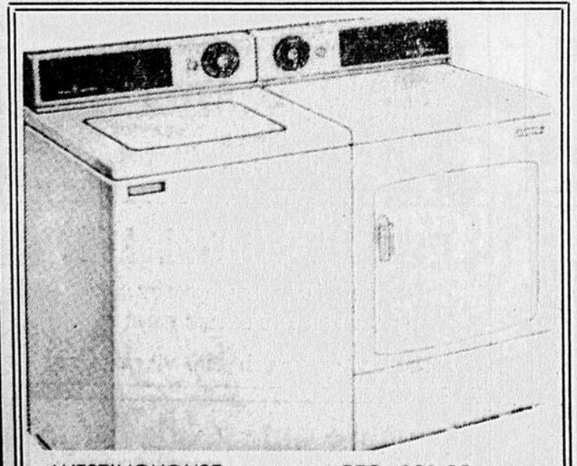

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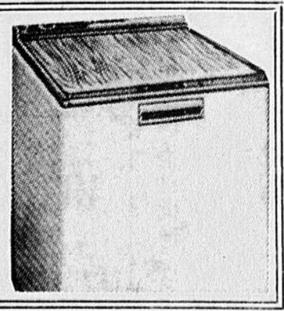

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