

Barrie Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Doing Splendid Work For Hospital

The General Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Barrie Memorial Hospital was held on Wednesday, June 26th at 8 p.m., in the Board room of the Hospital. The President Mrs. Brodie Brittain presided over the meeting and in her opening remarks expressed her pleasure in having some members of the Women's Auxiliaries of the Huntingdon and Valleyfield Hospitals present.

The Secretary, Mrs. Alison Moore, read the minutes and the President then called on the chairmen of the various Committees to give their reports. Mrs. Alice McMahon, the treasurer reported that the bank balance on June 26, stood at \$1658.06, although, since the February meeting two major items had been purchased for the hospital — namely a cholecholescope for \$526.25 and a sterilizer costing \$975.00. The membership fees and donations and a very successful Tag Day at the Ormstown Exhibition which raised \$403, as well as increased revenue from the Hospitality Shop, accounted for the satisfactory credit balance. Mrs. Cairncross, the treasurer of the Howick-Aubrey Riverfield Branch reported on their behalf. For the Bursary Committee, Mrs. M. Fearn said it gave her much pleasure to report that there was one applicant for a bursary, who had been accepted by the Nurses' training School of her choice and was now awaiting examination results. Another applicant was also awaiting examination results. One of the present bursary holders would be sitting her R.N. examinations this fall and it is hoped she would be joining the staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital next January.

Mrs. Frank Anderson reported for the Membership Committee that returns of the Membership Drive were still incomplete but the membership figure to date stands at 487 for Ormstown, which includes 20 from Valleyfield, 78 from Franklin and 16 from Covey Hill. The Howick-Aubrey Riverfield Branch has 340 members.

In the report for the Hospitality Shop, Miss Marjorie Roy said that the shop has this month completed five years in operation. In that time, the sales totalled \$20,255.06 and \$3,700 had been turned over to the Treasurer. Also it must

be taken into account that the \$200 loan from the Auxiliary had been repaid and the showcase and cupboard costing \$338 paid for.

This has been a remarkable achievement and Miss Roy expressed her sincere appreciation of the assistance given by the volunteer helpers and the donors of articles and merchandise. In the last four months, sales have been over \$400 each month, surely an indication that in the coming years the Shop may contribute in even greater service to the hospital. Miss Roy's report was applauded by the members present and Mrs. Brittain added her congratulations.

Reporting for the Ways and Means Committee, Mrs. B. McCartney said that plans were being made for a Fall and Tea and Bake Sale. Mrs. Brittain expressed her appreciation to Miss Noakes and her committee for the successful Tag Day. Mrs. M. Etienne reported for the Refreshment Committee and Mrs. J. C. Johnson for the publicity. Miss Mildred Havorth of the Service Committee, said the Ward Cart was being taken around the Hospital twice weekly and she would appreciate anyone willing to assist with the Ward Cart, getting in touch with her.

These Committee reports were moved and adopted and the President congratulated everyone on the work accomplished. Due to these efforts the Auxiliary had \$1400 to be spent. Mrs. Brittain called on Mrs. Fearn for suggestions of the most urgently needed items that would assist both patients and staff of the Hospital. Mrs. Fearn spoke of the shortage of special cribs for children and the difficulties of accommodating the patients in the recovery room following anaesthesia, especially since there is so much more surgery being done in the Hospital.

Special recovery room stretchers would facilitate the nursing of these patients and occupy less space. These stretchers cost approximately \$550 each and the cribs about \$200. The members present decided to purchase two stretchers and two cribs. Mrs. Brittain then asked the two delegates who had attended the Annual Convention of the Quebec Association of

Hospital Auxiliaries, Mrs. Mervyn Barrington and Mme Eugene Sauvé to tell the members some points of interest of the Convention. Mrs. Barrington mentioned Dr. Gingras' lecture about the Rehabilitation Centre in Montreal and the Forum programme when speakers from different parts of Quebec, namely Saguenay, Magog and Huntingdon exchanged ideas. The Huntingdon speaker was Mrs. Kay Williams who is 1st Vice-President of the Quebec Association. Mme Eugene Sauvé, speaking in French, then gave her impressions of the Convention.

Mrs. Brittain then called on Dr. M. E. Stalker to address the meeting. Dr. Stalker chose as his subject "The Development of Hospitals from Earliest Times", and gave an interesting account of the earliest beginnings of medicine. In the centuries B.C., he traced what is known of Phoenician and Egyptian medicine, on the 475 B.C. and Hippocrates and the Greek school of Medicine. The earliest hospitals were perhaps in Roman times when institutions were set up to care for the soldiers of the Roman Legions and sick slaves. In the Middle Ages, hospitals were more often dangerous places where diseases and infections

were spread rather than cured. Only after the two great discoveries of the nineteenth century, antiseptics and anaesthesia, did hospitals as we know them today develop.

On behalf of the members present, Mrs. Olive Goodall thanked Dr. M. E. Stalker for his interesting address. The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments served.

Customs Officer Retires
Chester Pease, Trout River Customs Officer, Feted on Occasion of Retirement

Mr. Chester Pease, long a familiar figure at the Trout River Customs Office, retired on June 28th, after having completed 35 years of service with the Department of National Revenue. Chester, or Chet, as he is known, both to the public and to his fellow officers, entered the Service in 1927. He received his permanent appointment on April 1st, 1931, and since that time has served almost continuously at the Trout River office.

A party in his honour was held at the Legion Hall, Huntingdon, Que., on Thursday, June 27th, the eve of his retirement. About 40 Customs and Immigration officers and friends gathered together to give him a special send-off. Mr. Sanschagrin, Collector of the Port of Huntingdon, on behalf of the Department, presented Chet with a 35 year pin, and a scroll signed by Mr. Sim, Deputy Minister of National Revenue. Mr. J. B. Leduc, superintendent at Trout River, presented him with a purse contributed by officers from the Ports of Huntingdon, Dundee, Hemmingford and Valleyfield, and friends from both sides of the border. A cheque and honorary membership card from the Huntingdon Branch of the

Customs & Excise Officers' Association, of which he is a past president, was presented by Clifford Greer, 1st vice-president of the organization. Superintendent J. J. A. Boisseau next presented Chet with an album, containing photographs of the Customs and Immigration officers with whom he has been associated throughout the years of his service.

Following a buffet lunch, which was presided over by Mrs. Rosemary Cosgrove, our lone female Customs Officer, a social hour was held, and was highlighted by verbal contributions from among those present; C. M. Oney, retired Collector of the Port of Huntingdon; Allan Graham, Officer-in-charge of the Immigration Service at Huntingdon; G. G. Crete, Collector at the Port of Dundee; Jim Baxter, Supervisor, U.S. Customs Service at Trout River, N.Y., and others.

A number of amusing incidents were recalled, mostly at the expense of Chet, who proved to be more than equal to the occasion, and replied in kind. The many friends and associates of Chet Pease join in wishing him years of happy retired life.

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JOHN ROBIDOUX DIED AT HIS WORK

While working at his job of watchman at Plant No. 4, Cley and Tinker, in Huntingdon, John Robidoux was taken by a heart seizure and died there. He was found later and the police were called to investigate. It was found death was due to natural causes. The death occurred early Friday morning.

The late Mr. Robidoux was well known to people in Huntingdon and his funeral on Monday was very largely attended.

FREAK TORNADO LIFTS BUS UP AND FORCES IT OFF HIGHWAY NO. FOUR

Freak Wind and Hail Storm Tuesday P.M. Causes Accident Near Ormstown — None of 13 People Aboard Injured Because of Good Driving Says Gordon Green



A freak tornado yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon lifted the Driver Frank Cole, driving through a blinding downpour Transport Co. Montreal to Ormstown, suddenly felt the bus being lifted from the road, about four miles east of Ormstown, resulting in an accident in which, miraculously, none of the thirteen people aboard was injured.

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that he attributes his life being spared to the presence of mind of the driver. The freak wind evidently covered a long, narrow area. Expecting to learn of other damage or mishaps, Gleaner reporters later drove along nearby roads, questioning where they were and knowing there was a railroad in the area, thought the bus had been hit by a train when the bus was lifted off the road. The 3rd Concession said that hail accompanied the wind here.

Bertram Palmer who works on the Henderson farm and lives in a house trailer almost directly in front of where the bus stopped, said his wife and children were in the trailer when the storm broke. Mrs. Palmer said the trailer shook in the wind and she was convinced it had moved from its foundation. Palmer, working in the Henderson barn about 300 yards from the trailer, said rain seemed to pour into the barn. One window was open about seven inches from the bottom and rain was driven right past the cows in their stalls, about seven feet, almost as if it were coming from a hose. Clinton Henderson, son of the farm owner, said that for several minutes before the storm broke, horses in a nearby pasture appeared to have gone mad and raced around the field. From the barn where he took shelter he saw the hood of a Case tractor lifted up and blown away. Mr. Green, who has ridden in buses in many parts of the

Province, said the storm came up so quickly that there was little time to panic, although rain and hail whirled off branches of trees in her garden. She said she ran around the house closing windows, but the storm abated as quickly as it had started. Other freak storms have been experienced in various parts of Quebec during the current humid, hot spell. One TV weather commentator stated that freak storms such as the one experienced near Ormstown could occur in the St. Lawrence Valley area. Fortunately, nobody was injured in the bus mishap. This morning, Wednesday, brought cooler air. Mr. Cole, driver of the bus, was on the job early and when The Gleaner attempted to contact him this morning, his wife said he had taken the first bus run to Montreal, hence we have no comments by him and his wife knew very little about the accident. Damage to the bus was not

controlled. One of them told a Gleaner photographer that he was not afraid because the bus had slowed right down, until he suddenly saw the driver swing the bus to the left, towards the ditch on the wrong side of the road.

This according to Mr. H. Gordon Green of Ormstown, one of the twelve passengers and Editor of The Family Herald and Weekly Star, is what saved the lives of the thirteen aboard the bus.

Cole, realizing the freak wind hitting the bus broadside was going to force it off the road and most probably cause it to overturn, literally steered the bouncing bus into a pasture belonging to G. N. Henderson, causing the vehicle to stop upright. Passengers used the exit door to emerge. Passengers including Alfred Burton of Ormstown and Gleaner photographer Walter Edwards, drove the stranded passengers to their destinations. Both state the bus passengers were full of praise for driver Frank E. Cole, saying that he remained composed during the ordeal.

Mrs. Simone Soucisse, Huntingdon school teacher, also a passenger, said she was thrown from one side of her seat to the other and then saw the driver head the bus off the road. Mr. Raymond Sauvé, also of Huntingdon, sitting in the rear of the bus, said he did not realize anything was happening until they were in the ditch.

Traffic Violations Again To Receive Attention In Town

Huntingdon Town Council met for a regular session at the County Building, on Tuesday evening, with all members present except Alderman Picard. During the reading of the bills it was stated that all concerns doing business with the council should itemize their statements and classify them. That is, in the case of Service Stations and Garages, bills should be for Police Car, Trucks, Fire Trucks, etc. — While the total could be given, each bill should be separately itemized for the various classifications. Particulars can be obtained from the secretary.

A permit was granted for a shed to be moved from Somerville St. to Saumur St. in the west end of town. Mr. F. LaFonde asked that something be done to keep down the dust on the street where he lives. The tender of E. R. Leduc Electrician, was accepted for the work to be done at the Fire Hall for the sum of \$1,792.00.

A regulation with regard to using watering hoses on gardens and such like is to be enforced. Watering of garden or the use of garden hose will be restricted to between two hours of six and eight o'clock in the evening, only, until further notice.

Chester Pease Retires

Above shows Chester Pease, Collector of Customs at the Legion Hall Huntingdon when he was feted upon his retirement from the Customs Certificate to Mr. Pease.

Week End Accidents Five People Suffer Injuries In One of Series in Area

A number of accidents occurred at the week-end and several people were injured, although none too seriously. At 4.15 p.m. on Saturday, June 29th, an accident occurred on Route 3, near Cazaville. A chevrolet truck driven by Elie Vinnet, Ste. Martine, was turning left into a driveway, when Paul Emile Meloche of Chateaugay, Que., driving a Plymouth car collided with the truck. Damage to the car amounted to about \$250 and to the truck about \$15.

At 6.15 p.m. on Saturday, June 29th, an accident occurred on Route 3 about 4 miles west of Cazaville. A Chevrolet sedan driven by Fred Barnes of Hogansburg, N.Y., left the road and struck a tree. The driver said he felt a sleep. There were four other passengers beside himself and they were all taken to hospital

in Malone for treatment of their injuries. None were seriously hurt. The car was quite badly damaged. The injured were taken to hospital by Cappelletto's ambulance from Fort Covington.

At 11.15 p.m. on Saturday, June 29th, a Volkswagen took the ditch and the car suffered damage to the amount of \$300. Brian Toner of Beaconsfield, Que., was the driver of the car and the accident happened on the 1st concession of Hinchinbrook near Herdman. There were two other passengers in the car, but no one was injured.

At 2.30 a.m. on Sunday, June 30th, a Hillman sedan was damaged to an amount of about \$500. William Daley of Montreal was driving the car when it left the road on a curve and struck a rock at the side. No one was injured.



"DOG DAYS"... have hit marking... but every dog has a pal... Manon Garipey and a friendly pooch check an ice block at Brunette's Service Station...

Very Warm These Days?

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Ottawa will have to spend \$1,855 million in this area in the coming year, exclusive of \$754 million required for old age security pensions. —Quick Canadian Facts

THIS and THAT in TOWN

Interesting Speeches

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the question to Mr. Ian Watson, M.P. and George Kennedy, M.P.P.

The other matter he referred to was that with regard Feed Grain Assistance. Most farmers do not benefit too much from this assistance.

Mr. George Kennedy, M.P.P. for Chateaugay, was then introduced. He opened by saying that 97 years ago two nations decided on a pact that was later to be known as Confederation.

He said, as to whether this should be continued, he felt it was very much needed for the future progress of Canada. There should be greater effort made to develop the spirit of fellowship and it is up to each one of us to get along by showing our characters, fellowship and co-operation.

Mr. Ian Watson, M.P. for Chateaugay-Huntingdon-Laprairie addressed the gathering and stated that he was no stranger to the Farmers' Picnic. He had attended it ever since he was quite small.

On the question raised by Mr. Kennedy regarding Confederation, Mr. Watson said: "If we wish to remain as Canada, there are only two choices — become disunited and become a part of the United States, or remain confederated. Changes are inevitable and must come."

Mr. Watson gave a few of his impressions of Parliament and being at Ottawa. He said he had only been there a very short time but he was impatient at the slow way in which things are done.

tion. Actually it is having attention, but nothing can be seen of it. Another problem that is receiving attention is that of unemployment.

The Government is trying to establish programs to overcome this important factor of our economy, but they are very slow in taking place.

On the matter of the Dairy Farming Problem, Mr. Watson said he felt that the farmers in this particular part of Quebec were much better off than those in other parts of the province.

With regard to the bulk tank movement and storage of milk, he felt that this method would call for very large expenditures on the part of farmers and that they would be unwarranted.

He believed that the pressure for this type of handling was coming mostly from the manufacturers of the machines needed. He had written a letter to the Minister of Agriculture giving his views. He hoped that from this something more concrete and constructive would develop.

On the question of feed grain assistance, he felt that the low income farmer should obtain the maximum benefits from this form of assistance. He also spoke about the matter of chocolate crumbs, but felt that this needed much more study on account of the many angles involved.

He said that the Federal Government will do its best to make better markings of the historical sites in this area. He was also working toward having the Government improve the existing sites to make them more of a tourist attraction. He felt that this district should benefit from the World's Fair.

NEWS FROM

Ormstown High School

by DARLENE BURTON

FAREWELL

We are to lose some of our most valuable and best-loved teachers at O.H.S. next term. Mr. Johnson will be teaching in France for two years and Mr. Coffin will be going to Shawville High School as Vice-Principal and French Specialist.

In a tribute to these two gentlemen at a recent assembly Mr. Moore referred to their scholarship and versatility of interests and especially their fine example of good citizenship.

Another good friend to start and students is Mrs. Margaret Grant, Home Economics Specialist, who is leaving to look after home and family. We realize that she must have been under heavy stress many times with her numerous duties at home and school but she has been never-failing in helpful, co-operative effort.

Mr. Bogden Krawchenko and Nancy Winter took first place in the Lions' Club Public Speaking Contest. Later they went to Buckingham where Bogden took second place winning \$100 when he competed with students from Ontario.

Mr. DeBating: Debating has been carried on at the Grade 9, 10 and 11 levels and we feel that if circumstances permit we should be able to field two teams for the High School Debating meet at McGill next year.

APPRECIATION TO THE SCHOOL BOARD: One of the distinguishing marks of our School Board and their chairman is an appreciable concern for the welfare of the school and the students.

The only thing one has to do to realize just how much children still enjoy swimming, is drive along Chateaugay Street, past the Huntingdon County Hospital. Since the hot weather arrived last week, the "old swimming hole" once commonly referred to as "Russell's Island", has once again become popular.

This, despite the fact that for some years past the water is alleged to have been polluted. Is this true? One family living in the vicinity had a sample of the water tested at Ste. Martine last year and they received a reply that the water was safe for swimming.

Below the rapids, starting at the Walker Bridge, is a different story. We know the Lorne Ave. sewer empties into the river in that vicinity and the water from there downstream is polluted. Refuse thrown into the river has also created a problem for years.

Now, because a new bridge is being built, the river level is extremely low. A glance at the river bed near the Walker Bridge reveals a beautiful sand bottom. On the north bank, Mr. Douglas Stephen has taken advantage of the low level of the water to extend the retaining wall on his property, which greatly enhances the appearance of the river bank in that particular area.

A retaining wall has also been erected on the Hospital parking lot. Would it be feasible for the Town, with perhaps a government grant, to extend the wall from the parking lot down to the Walker Bridge? There would probably never be as good an opportunity again and the cost involved should surely not be prohibitive.

And, if this could be accomplished, would it also be possible to have a bulldozer make a channel in the river bed between the two bridges deep enough that boating, that made a comeback last year, could continue to increase.

Dozens of cars loaded with camping equipment have been passing through town in recent days, presumably bound for the Lake Meecameg area.

The ninety-plus holiday week-end temperature is said to be a 30-year record. Despite this, some of the local golf enthusiasts played as many as 27 holes daily. Eric Brown chose the hot holiday to move his latest shipbuilding endeavour to Port Lewis where the launching created quite a sensation.

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Traffic Violations

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another matter which will receive attention. Stopping at stop signs will be rigidly enforced and more stop signs will be placed at designated points. At several points in town, especially at corner lots, trees or shrubs block the view of motorists who need to turn into other streets or across an intersection.

The council decided to give a grant of \$400 to the Association and to give its assistance when called upon, as requested. It was also asked that a sidewalk be built at St. Joseph's Boys School, so that the children would not be forced to walk in the road and to facilitate the loading of buses.

WELCOME: Welcome is extended to new teachers who will be joining us in the Autumn. At the risk of being redundant we should like to reaffirm an opinion that we have so frequently expressed in the past. This is a friendly community; we have some of the finest men in the community.

these points and ask the proprietors of the properties to clear the obstruction by cutting or trimming as the case may be. This is to be done in the interests of accident prevention.

A delegation from the Huntingdon Recreation Association addressed the Council on the matter of its activities for the summer months. They also requested a grant to help them with the expenses of operation. It was stated that every boy and girl is eligible to take part in these activities and it is hoped that they will all come forward and take part. During the next week an election will be held among the boys and girls to choose a Mayor and Mayoress.

OMISSION: We regret that in the Honours List for the Third Term Examinations the name of Donald Sutton, 89.7 per cent, was omitted from the Grade Six list.

Teatime Topics

The customary male objection to women entering realms once belonging exclusively to men will no longer find support from a faculty at one Canadian university.

The engineering faculty at McGill University in Montreal is changing its image in hopes of attracting more women to its courses.

In the past, engineers have looked upon themselves as "men in high boots, checked shirts, tramping around in the mud"—hardly an image with which women would like to identify, says the assistant dean of the faculty, Professor G. W. Joly.

The new image of an engineer is someone who sits down and dreams things up—then brings them into existence. "There is nothing in this new image which is peculiar to men and nothing for which a woman has a built-in handicap."

The professor says the faculty was not merely tolerating women. "We want them." Last year at McGill, only seven of 948 engineering students were women.

He says this is an opportune time for women to enter the field of engineering. And the girls most suited to modern engineering are those with a "savoir faire in science but who want to get things done."

The value of keeping physically fit has been discovered by 22 women in a small Manitoba farming community.

As a result of their own fitness program—meeting every Monday night to do the exercises of the RCAF's 10BX plan for women—most of them have lost weight and are feeling better generally.

Mrs. Lois Rutherford, a farmer's wife and mother of five organized the program after taking a 10-week YMCA fitness course in Winnipeg last winter.

She said the women in the group are expected to do the push-ups, knee-bends, sit-ups, toe-touching and running on the spot each day at home, not just at the meetings.

And more conscientious members of the little group will continue their exercises when regular meetings are suspended during the summer. The Monday night exercise meeting was described by one member of the group as "one of the social highlights of the week."

Coffee, refreshments and chat as well as exercises combined to make the program a success.

Health and welfare minister Judy La Marsh is setting an example for Canadians by giving up smoking.

But since she decided to break the tobacco habit, her appetite has continued to sharpen to the point where she also decided she must go on a diet.

Although the minister is worrying about her weight, she cannot be swayed from her decision to quit smoking. Even when she is most tempted—after meals and at cocktail parties—she says "not this one" when a colleague or friend offers her a cigarette.

Plan Moving Day Well In Advance

No matter how it is approached, moving from one home to another is always a time of frayed nerves and sometimes, short tempers. Usually there are many last-minute matters to think about—aside from making sure that your new home will be ready for you. For this reason, it is a good idea to plan moving day well in advance.

Let the post office know your new address, make sure the phone and other services will be smoothly switched the day you move. Tell your doctor and your friends of course about the change. Make an early start on packing unessential and out-of-season items, leaving current requirements to the last. Label each piece of furniture so that the movers will know exactly where to put it in your new home. Never stuff heavy things into drawers -- they are apt to fall out or damage the drawers. It's better to use many boxes and crates.

MONTREAL (CP) Gilles Cyr, a student at the Graphic Arts Institute, won the \$200 first prize for designing a distinctive crest for the Quebec Civil Protection Organization. Some 2,000 students in 100 secondary schools participated.

School Examinations In Britain

The general Certificate of Education (GCE) which in 1952 replaced the School Certificate and Higher School Certificate Examinations in England and Wales, is now accepted both as a school leaving examination and the assessment of applicants for entry to universities, the profession, further education, training colleges, and to employment.

The GCE is awarded on the result of examinations which are taken by most grammar school children, by an increasing number of children at other secondary schools, and by students at many technical colleges. The examination is open to children at both State aided and independent schools, and also to candidates no longer at school.

Entry to examination is intended for candidates of 16 and over, but head teachers have discretion to enter young pupils. The papers are set at Ordinary level — Known in England as "O" level, and at Advanced, or "A" level.

The "O" level papers are usually taken by children after five years at a secondary school — to which they normally go at eleven years of age. The "A" level papers, which correspond to the standard of entry to a University course, or a course of equivalent standing, are usually taken after a further two years, and sometimes three years at school.

The subject range is extremely wide. It includes English language, English literature, history (which in turn includes English economic history and ancient history, and the British constitution). The range also includes economics, geography, Latin, French, German, mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, art, craft, woodwork, metalwork, needlework, cookery, domestic science and botany and even zoology.

Some indication of the full manner in which the examination has been accepted in England and Wales is seen from statistics which show that the number of subject passes obtained at Advanced level in particular have more than doubled since the examinations were instituted.

In 1952, boys and girls in England and Wales obtained a total of 77,435 subject passes. In 1961 they obtained a total of 167,894 passes. The number of "O" level passes grew from 494,710 (in 1952) to nearly 953,000 in 1961.

Car Ready For Summer Driving?

Think your car is all set for summer driving? ... Maybe it is. But then again, maybe it isn't, if results of a massive 13,000 car survey in 400 U.S. and Canadian cities are any indication.

Conducted by automobile service experts on cars picked at random as owners pulled in for gasoline, the gigantic test revealed without much doubt that Mr. Average Motorist does not have his car properly prepared for warm weather driving.

Two out of three car owners, for example, did not have their car's cooling systems serviced before hot weather set in. Six out of ten did not have their cars tuned up last spring.

If, at this point, you're asking yourself whether these services are really essential, better read on: The survey also revealed some interesting information about what happens when vital maintenance services are ignored.

For example, one out of ten motorists who did not bother to have their car's cooling systems serviced last spring found themselves boiling over on expressways and in traffic tie-ups with over-heated engines.

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News from Ormstown

COVERING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE "LITTLE ROYAL" EXHIBITION CENTRE

ORMSTOWN — Mrs. H. Lowden of Covey Hill has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Pilon and Mr. Pilon.

Miss Emma MacCuaig, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Perry and their guests, Mrs. F. Parker of Methuen, Mass., and Mr. Martin J. Perry of Medicine Hat, Alta., visited Mrs. W. R. Perry on Wednesday.

Miss Kathleen Murphy and Mrs. R. Nolan and little daughter Sharon of St. Laurent, also Mrs. E. Shaw of Hawkesbury, Ont., visited Mrs. Perry on Friday.

Mr. Arthur Cunningham's friends here and in Huntingdon regret to hear of his illness in Cornwall Hospital.

1913 CLASS REUNION The Macdonald Teacher Training Class, 1913, held a reunion on June 12, this being the first time the class has met in a body for 50 years, the occasion was marked by a luncheon at a private dining room at Eaton's in Montreal with thirty of the ninety-three graduates happily renewing old acquaintances and reminiscing

old times. It was unanimously agreed that such a gathering was long overdue and high hopes were held that another such reunion should be held in five years. Each guest was presented with a memento wrapped in the traditional Macdonald colors of green and gold by the Chairman of the afternoon, Mrs. Gordon Hillam. Those who attended from this area were Mrs. Cecil Bryson, Miss Janet Cavers, Mrs. William Hamilton and Mrs. Margaret Fiskin Lynch formerly of Howick but presently residing in Regina Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Cullen have returned from Florida and the southern States. Mr. Cullen was the Delegate from Ormstown to Lion's International Convention held at Miami Beach. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ackles of Halifax, who are presently spending a few days at the Cullen home.

Miss Nancylyn Cullen is enjoying a two-week camping holiday at Gracefield Presbyterian Camp at Gracefield, Ont.

Huntingdon Locals

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hebert and Mrs. Maude Woodrow of Lachine, were Dominion Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whaley and Grella.

Miss Bea Leehy and Miss Alice Logan of Montreal spent last week with Mrs. Margaret Leehy and called on other relatives and friends.

Messrs. Gordon Ferry and Bobby Sherry arrived home on Saturday evening after spending ten days of their holidays motoring down South as far as Miami, Florida. They spent several days at Lakewood and visited with Mr. and Mrs. David Geller.

Young Couple Honoured On Saturday evening, June 29, a gala surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore to honour Miss Millie Caldwell and Mr. Kenneth McClatchie prior to their forthcoming marriage.

They were greeted by forty young friends on their arrival and were escorted to their place of honour to the strains of the wedding march. The rooms were decorated with aqua, pink and yellow streamers, white bells and balloons and the place of honour with a pink and white decorated umbrella.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Currie and Mrs. Olive Evans of Montreal recently visited Turkey's Deluxe Inc. at Dewittville for the first time and were given a complete tour of the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thompson and Jane of Barry's Bay, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. William Hedgin of Toronto, were Dominion Day week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Colm accompanied by Brother James Fallon of St. Remi and Brother Elmer Fallon of Rigaud motored to Auburn, N.Y. on the week-end and attended the reunion of Mr. James Fallon's family which was held at the home of his son, Frank.

Miss Gwen Patterson and Miss Nancy Spence are spending their vacation at their respective homes in Fredericton and Dalhousie, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Sykes Williams of Montreal, were Saturday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Milne. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roter and family, Mrs. Edna Allen of Montreal and Mrs. Amos Myatt were Sunday guests at the same home.

Miss Alice Anderson of Montreal spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Boyce and also called on other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hazlett and Mrs. Harris of Kingston, Ontario and Mrs. Goldie Brown were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. J. T. Ewart.

Mr. Albert Howarth of Peterborough, Ont. and Mr. Alex Prime of Sydney, Australia spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Jennie Helm and attended the Prime-Helm wedding on Saturday.

A recital, presented by the pupils of Mrs. F. G. McCrimmon's music classes, was held in St. Andrew's Church Annex last Thursday evening. Piano selections were played very confidently and well by sixteen children ranging in age from 7-12 years.

Mr. Don Moore of Ottawa spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mons Duke and family. We are glad to report that Don is making good progress following his recent operation.

Miss Hope Stewart, R.N. of Montreal is presently enjoying one week of her holidays in London, Ontario, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunter.

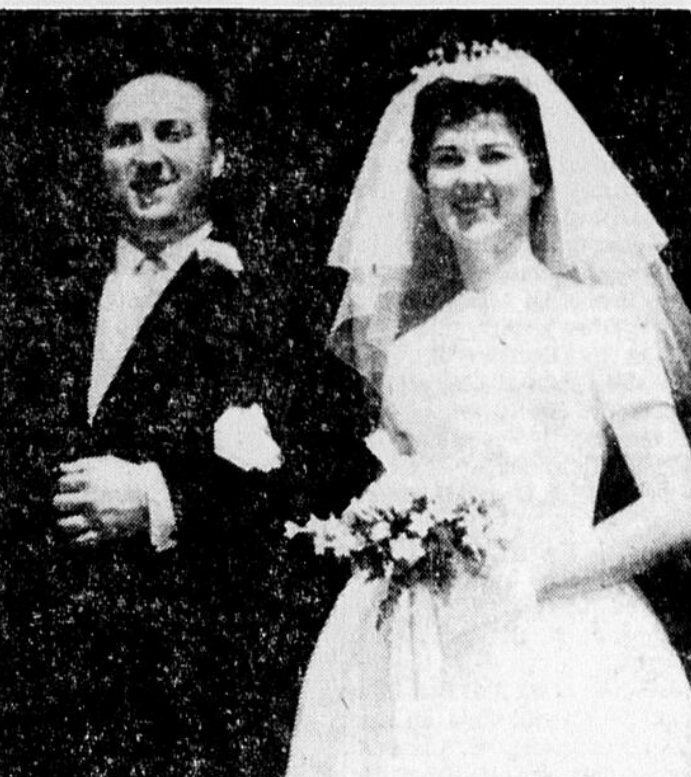
Master Tommy Roter is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Milne.

Miss Mae Montgomery, Miss Judy Montgomery, Mr. Robert White, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Lar Grant of Montreal, spent the long holiday week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robb, Laura and John of Montreal spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robb. Mr. George Robb of St. Johns spent Dominion Day at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sanderon, Heather and Brian, spent the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sanderson in Myers Cliff and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lewis in Cowansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sweezy of St. Albans, Vt., spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Small. Little Miss Lois Foico of Montreal returned to St. Albans with her for a visit.



DAOUST - GAGNON

The marriage of Aline Gagnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Gagnon of Huntingdon, to Mr. Roger Daoust of Huntingdon, son of Mrs. Alberte Daoust Bibeaud of Valleyfield and the late Henri Daoust, took place on Monday, July 1, at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Huntingdon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a gown of white organza having a fitted bodice, bateau neckline and lace appliques extending down the front to the hem of the skirt which fell into a slight train. Her short veil of tulle illusion

was held in place by a crown of organza lilies and roses. Her bouquet was a single white orchid encircled by Stephanotis.

The best man was Dr. B. Bibeaud, step-father of the groom. The bride's mother wore a two-piece pale blue shantung and lace dress, a matching hat, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The groom's mother chose a light brown sheer dress, a matching picture hat, beige accessories and a corsage of tiny pink rosebuds.

Following the ceremony a reception for about 160 guests was held at the Chateau Huntingdon. Later the happy couple left for a honeymoon in Prince Edward Island. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Daoust will reside on Fairview Road, Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brocklehurst and daughter Joan of Toronto spent the Dominion Day week-end as the guest of their son John at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Howden.

Miss Laura King of Medina, N.Y., Miss Alice Anderson of Montreal and Miss Mabel MacMillan were Dominion Day guests at the home of Mrs. Allan Reid, Rockburn.

Mr. Roy McWhinnie and his daughter, Mrs. Norman Clifford of Valleyfield, recently spent five days in Milton and Toronto visiting with relatives.

St. Andrew's W.M.S. met on June 26, at the home of Mrs. C. Oney, with a large attendance. The President, Mrs. McCleery, presided. Devotions were taken by Miss Ferguson and Mrs. Smellie.

The visiting committee reported several visits made and a number of cards sent to shut-ins. Following the business session, Mrs. Doris MacColm gave an interesting talk on Hong Kong, which is on the border of Communist China. She described its situation, climate, and people, the latter being industrious, law-abiding and working seven days a week for little pay.

Flowering Plant Mrs. Arthur Goodfellow, Glenelg called this morning (Wednesday) to say that she has a Luxenia plant at her home that has 22 deep pink open flowers, 5 buds soon to open and about 10 smaller buds. Mrs. Goodfellow remarked that she has never seen a plant with so many flowers on it at one time.

Huntingdon County Hospital Notes The Huntingdon County Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of a membership from the Chateauguay-Huntingdon Women's Institute.

At Antique Show in Malone Following are Dealers who will be at the Antique Show and Sale in Malone on July 9-10-11: Alice D. Steinhilber, Ute; Naomi Curress Palmer, Florida; Margaret McClelland, Mexico, N.Y.; Hazel D. Scheidelman, Ute; May C. Colfax Whitesboro; Sam and Fay Covert, Syracuse; Mrs. Carl Goodspeed, Watertown; Mrs. Marian Pelton, Postdam; Mrs. Margaret Almond, Fort Covington; Miss Alexina Gilbert Ogdensburg; Mr. Richard Bourcier, Chasm Falls; Mrs. Floyd Gibbo, Malone; Mrs. Bessie Lacoss, Malone; Victor Tooke, Sherrill; Jeanne St. Mary, Malone; Antique Book Display, Plattsburg.

Miss Barbara Pope of Watford, Ontario, spent Friday and Saturday of last week at the home of Mrs. Jennie Helm and attended the Prime-Helm wedding. She later left by plane for Europe, where she will spend the next two months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Guest of Lachine, spent the holiday week-end at the home of Mrs. H. Hunter.

Mr. Leo Duhaime has sold his farm to Mr. Marcel Bouché of Ste. Martine. Mr. Duhaime is now a resident of Huntingdon.

Born

ARTHUR - At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on June 26, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Arthur, Huntingdon, Que., a son.

DESCHAMBAULT - At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on June 26, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Deschambault, Huntingdon, Que., a daughter.

ANK - At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on June 30, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Srecko Frank, Huntingdon, Que., a son.

O'CONNOR - At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on June 27, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Connor, Huntingdon, Que., a son.

OVANS - At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on June 27, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ovans, Huntingdon, Que., a son.

ROY - At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on June 26, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Roy, Huntingdon, Que., a daughter.

STURKENBOOM - At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on July 2, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sturkenboom, Huntingdon, Que., a son.

Married

DAOUST - GAGNON - At St. Joseph's Church, Huntingdon, on July 1, 1963, Miss Aline Gagnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Gagnon of Huntingdon, to Mr. Roger Daoust of Huntingdon, son of Mrs. Alberte Daoust Bibeaud of Valleyfield and the late Henri Daoust, Mgr. J. A. David officiating.

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St. James, Ormstown 7:30 a.m. - Holy Communion

St. Paul's, Herdman 7:30 p.m. - Evening Prayer

Died

LORDEN At Ottawa, on Sunday, June 30th, 1963, James Collinson Lorden, 75 yrs, husband of Edna Dupuis (formerly resident of St. Johns, Quebec). Interment, Manotick, Ontario.

ROBIDOUX - At Huntingdon, Quebec, John Robidoux, age 69 years, husband of Elizabeth O'Connor, interment at Huntingdon, Que., on July 1st, 1963.

SWEZEY - At Beauharnois on July 2, 1963, aged 69 yrs, Nelly Swezey, wife of the late Lewis Swezey, residing at 25 Beauce St. Funeral Thurs., July 4th, leaving her residence for service at 11 a.m. in the Anglican Church, 73 St. Catherine St. Interment Beauharnois Cemetery.

VARIN - Suddenly at Montreal, June 27th, 1963, Wilbert Varin, of Howick, Que., aged 56, husband of Yvonne Parent, father of Juliette (Mrs. Roger Chevalier), and Wilbert Junior of Howick. Interment at Riverfield.

In Memoriam

SAMPLE, MINA - In loving memory of a dear mother and wife who passed away July 5, 1959.

"Every day in some small way, memories of you come our way. Though absent you are always near. Still missed, still loved and forever dear." Walter and Family.

WILLIAMS - In loving memory of our dear little son and brother, Gordon, who was taken from us three years ago, July 2. We are sad within our memory. Lonely are our hearts today. For the one we loved so dearly. Has forever been called away. We think of him in silence. No eye may see us weep. But many silent tears are shed. When others are asleep. Lovingly remembered Mommy, Daddy and Brothers.

Cards Of Thanks

I wish to thank Dr. McCrimmon, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their kindness shown to me while a patient there. Sincere thanks to my neighbours and friends who remembered me with cards, visits and flowers.

Clarence Wilson. I would like to thank the nursing staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital, especially to Dr. Sutton and Mrs. Campbell for the kind nursing care, also to neighbours, relatives, and friends for cards, letters and gifts and to those who donated blood while I was a patient there. All were much appreciated.

Mrs. Garnet MacDougall and baby Connie Ellen. The family of the late Dr. Brian Hooker wishes to express sincere thanks for the numerous acts of kindness and sympathy during their recent sad bereavement.

Hemmingford News

Correspondent — Mrs. A. L'Esperance

Strawberry Social at St. Andrew's United Church

HEMINGFORD — The lawn around St. Andrew's United Church was the scene of a very pleasant event on Friday evening, June 28th. It was the annual Strawberry Social and this year everything combined to make the evening most enjoyable. The weather was perfect, the berries luscious and many friends from far and near came to meet with members of the congregation and spend a friendly hour visiting beneath the stately Elms. The organizers agree the evening was a success in every way.

Langlois Academy

The Catholic School Commission decided against presenting individual prizes to the scholars this year. Instead, the money will be used to purchase additional playground equipment and outdoor and indoor games which all the children might use when in school. Students of Grades 4 and up were taken on picnics. On Tuesday French Grades 5 and 6 and English Grades 5, 6 and 7 went to the Montreal Botanical Gardens and Lafontaine Park, chaperoned by Miss Pauline Smith and Madame Edwige Germain. On Wednesday, French Grade 4, English Grades 4 and 5 and the Special Class also went to the Gardens and the Park. They were chaperoned by Madame E. Brouillette, Mrs. J. H. L'Esperance and Miss Quevillon and were driven by Mr. Pat Hebert in a bus kindly loaned by Mr. Ross Hawkins. Everyone voted the picnics were a great success. Grade 4 in particular spent a happy hour in the Tropical House and the Cactus House at the Botanical Gardens, checking-up on the facts which their Text books and their teacher had taught them concerning plants and their growth in the tropical countries. They were pleased to verify that both book and teacher had been correct! On Thursday the High School went to Granby Zoo. The

junior grades had classroom picnic.

Hemmingford Chamber of Commerce

Attendance at the monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was small on Tuesday evening, June 25th, but the fact that summer holidays and the opening of camps took many members out of town. Those who were here heard Mr. J. H. L'Esperance speak briefly on the urgent necessity of forming a committee, possibly with representatives from all local organizations, to encourage and explore ideas for centenary projects. She drew the attention of members to the article by Mr. Douglas Lambie which appeared in the June 19th issue of the Gleaner. Mr. Lambie, as Centennial Committee Chairman of the Chateauguy Valley Historical Society, urged all groups and organizations to notify him, via The Gleaner, of any steps they had taken towards Centennial planning in order that a master list might be prepared which will keep everyone in touch with Centennial plans and will lead, eventually, he hopes, to orderly regional development of this beautiful valley south of the St. Lawrence. Mrs. L'Esperance spoke of an idea which she has cherished for a number of years, a library in the village. With the passing by the Quebec Government of the Public Libraries Act in December 1959 and the completion of various other projects in the village, the time would appear to be ripe for considering the idea of organizing a library, with books in both French and English of course. As a Centennial project assistance could be obtained from both Federal and Provincial governments and, once again, here would flourish in the village a library such as the founding fathers of the community brought into being on the 18th of August, 1853.

On that date the Hemmingford Mechanics Institute and Library Association was formed, the object of which was

(quoting from the By-laws in the Minute Book) "to afford its Members instruction in the principles of the Arts, and in the various branches of Science, and useful knowledge necessary or advantageous to them in their pursuits in Life, by means of a Library, a Reading Room, Lectures and Classes". It was the discovery of these books in the old Town Hall which first aroused her interest, said Mrs. L'Esperance. They are now safely nucleus of a display of his new Town Hall, awaiting their rightful place as, possibly, the nucleus of a display of his historical objects in what she hoped would be known as the Hemmingford Library. In the discussion which followed, Mr. Gaetan Fortin mentioned several interesting objects which he had discovered which had historical significance and the President of the Chamber, Mr. Conrad Priest, said that the topic of Mr. C. F. Carsley's talk at the October meeting would be, "What Hemmingford could do for the Centenary". Mrs. L'Esperance thanked the members for granting her the time to bring these matters forward and hoped they would attend the open meeting which the Hemmingford Women's Institute are planning for November when Mr. Douglas Lambie will speak on the Centenary and the Historical Society.

Around The Town

Going-away Party, for Miss Dora Upton was held at the home of Mrs. Russell Williams. Miss Upton is a Helping Teacher for the Protestant Board of Education and for the second year in succession is spending her summer holidays assisting the teachers in lonely schools of Labrador. She is accompanied by Miss Arlene Kilgour. On Monday evening a group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Williams. Games were played, songs were sung, delicious refreshments were served and, on behalf of all present, (and a few who could not make it), Mrs. W. F. Orr presented Miss Upton with a leather bound diary entitled "My Trip". Let's hope you have time to fill it Dora and share its contents with us when you return in September.

Master Gordon Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr, has again been enjoying a holiday with Grandma and Grandpa Allan English, in Ormstown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Trotter and Bonnie-Beth spent the long week-end with Mrs. W. F. Orr. Bonnie remains for a holiday with Grandma.

We were very sorry to learn that Mr. Theodore Boulerice suffered a severe heart attack last Monday. He was working, at the time, on the roof of Mr. Florian Dauphinais's barn. Rushed to the Barrie, his condition has improved a little but it will be several weeks before he will be permitted to return home and then a matter of months before he may resume work. Mr. Boulerice is employed by Mr. Roman Priest and his cheerful smile and willing attention to the troubles with water pipes and furnaces are well-known all round the community. He will be sorely missed. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

An Engagement Party
To celebrate the engagement of Miss Diane Patenaude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Patenaude and Mr. Leonard Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Priest, was held on Sunday at the summer cottage of Mr. Patenaude, at Cantic. Mr. and Mrs. Patenaude gave a dinner party to celebrate the event and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Priest, Mrs. Wilfred Patenaude, Mr. and Mrs. Norman David, Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Serre and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Priest. Best wishes are extended to the young couple for their future happiness.

Miss Germaine Cere, R.N. spent the long week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willard McAllister of Covey Hill.

During the electrical storm which struck the Covey Hill area on Saturday afternoon, Mr. Jeremie Dauphinais well-known orchardist of Covey Hill had the misfortune to lose one of his two remaining cows. She was standing near the fence under a tree when the lightning struck, killing her instantly. Several farmers reported lightning entering the barns and affecting steel stanchions and enclosures.

Beaver
BEAVER — Mrs. Walter Sutherland entertained in honour of her daughter, Margaret Ann and friends on June 24, on the occasion of her 7th birthday. Margaret received many lovely gifts. Games and a delightful supper, including the birthday cake, were enjoyed by all the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Watterson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Platt enjoyed a motor trip last week to the Maritime Provinces, returning home on Wednesday evening.

OFFER GOPHER BOUNTY
WHITEWATER, Man. (CP) The town council of this community 40 miles south of Brandon, Man., has offered a bounty of five cents a gopher tail for gophers caught in the municipality.

Bob Howson, Valleyfield, Runner-up in Trapshoot

Roger Belanger and Dr. Rolland Brossard of Montreal posted perfect scores in the singles event at the recent regional trapshoot held at the Montreal Anglers Sports Center, L'Acadie, Quebec.

Belanger and Brossard each powdered 50 birds in the Quebec Provincial Trapshooting Association event, that was slated for Berthierville, but had to be held at L'Acadie because the Berthierville club is temporarily unusable.

Sam McCarrick of Montreal won the High Over All honors, smashing 140 X 150 birds to lead Bob Howson of Valleyfield by one bird for this coveted title.

Complete results are as follows:

Singles: Class AA: Bob Howson, Valleyfield, 49; Jean Langevin, Laprairie, 48. Class A: Roger Belanger, Montreal, 50; Ido Evangelisti, Montreal, 49. Class B: Dr. Rolland Brossard, Montreal, 50; Guy Beauvais, Cote Ste. Catherine, 49. Class C: Richie McPherson, Grand Mere, and Alphonse Bourbonnais, St. Georges, 46. Class D: Yves Langevin, Laprairie, 45; Jim Simms and Dominic Ciccone, Montreal, 44.

Handicap: Class 1: Bob Bourassa, Shawinigan, and Alphonse Bourbonnais, St-Georges, 47. Class 2: Stan Raich, St. Laurent, Paul Lemlin, Montreal, Orvil Cullen, Valleyfield, Yves Langevin, Laprairie, Richie McPherson, Grand Mere, and Paul Laporte, Montreal, 45. Class 3: Dominic Ciccone and Ido Evangelisti, Montreal, 43. Class 4: Gilbert Bray, Roger Belanger, Gilles Barrette and Denis Pelletier of Montreal, 41. Class 5: G.A. Tremblay, Stanbridge East, 38; A. Esty, Richford, Vermont, 37.

Doubles: Class 1: Sam McCarrick, LaSalle, 48; Jean Langevin, Laprairie, Bob Howson, Valleyfield, and Paul Duval, Montreal, 45. Class 2: Lucien Leduc, St. Jean, 42; Paul Lemlin, Montreal and Avery Hendrick, Enosburg Falls, Vermont, 40. Class 3: Gilles Barrette, Montreal, Real Lessard, Drummondville, Derrick Adams, Clarenceville, and Dr. Gilles Lepage, Montreal, 38. Class 4: Al Esty, Richford, Vermont, 32; Vince Westover, Noyan, 31.

High Over All: Sam McCarrick, Montreal, 140 X 150; runner-up, Bob Howson, Valleyfield, 139 X 150.

Two More Pilgrimages To War Graves Now Arranged For Fall

Ottawa, Ont. — Two more pilgrimages to war graves in Holland are scheduled for this fall. The Royal Legion today announced that one leaves Montreal in September and another in October.

The first of the nine-day pilgrimages goes to Nijmegen on September 20. Next-of-kin and relatives of Canadian war dead buried in Holland will fly KLM from Montreal.

The only cost to the pilgrim is \$205. This covers return air transportation to Holland from Montreal. While in Holland, pilgrims will be the guests of the Netherlands War Graves Committee and the Dutch people.

From Nijmegen, pilgrims will visit the Groesbeek Military Cemetery and the cemetery at Bergen-op-Zoom. There are 6,331 Canadians buried in Holland.

The second pilgrimage, leaving Montreal on October 6, will be based in Holten. The fall visits will bring to 400 the total number of Canadian relatives who have visited graves in Holland on pilgrimages.

The Royal Canadian Legion, acting as an agent for the Netherlands War Graves Committee, hopes to continue with similar pilgrimages next year. Any Canadian who has a relative buried in a war cemetery in Holland is eligible. Anybody interested in next year's pilgrimages should write Legion headquarters at 465 Gilmour Street, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Watterson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Platt enjoyed a motor trip last week to the Maritime Provinces, returning home on Wednesday evening.

Industrialist Recognizes Public Interest In Forest

Montreal — Cooperation in policy and guidelines to implementing a proper, realistic and balanced use of our forest resources for industrial development as well as for the recreational and esthetic purposes is the theme of a recent address given by E. B. Hinman, president of Canadian International Paper Company, which has been issued as a brochure.

Having stated the case for profitable operations in the forest in the public interest, Mr. Hinman went on to elaborate his company's attitude regarding public access into the forest for recreational purposes and the use of company-built roads.

"We know full well that logging operations have made much of our forest accessible, freeing large tracts of wilderness for the other uses man can make of the forest. We are quite happy that this is so. The roads we have built, the tremendous increase in motor car ownership, more leisure and the increasing mobility of our people have developed pressures for recreational use of the forest which only vary in degree from heavily to less populated areas."

Mr. Hinman says that his company has given this problem a great deal of thought and that it has developed a

"The time has come, Mr. Hinman states, when forest managers and government authorities must get together to work out sensible overall plans, to agree on sound controls and on realistic regulations for the sake of orderly development of recreational values."

The speaker stressed the rules that people should conform to in the forest -- rules to prevent forest fires, rules to prevent damage, rules to sustain fish and wildlife. Rules of good housekeeping that are just as essential in the forest as they are in homes and communities.

"Proper implementation of sound policies," said Mr. Hinman, "will need government and public understanding. It will need cooperation I think we can count on widespread goodwill."

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Leave your car in the garage if you intend to drink on the week-end, advises the Provincial Highway Safety Committee, (PRUDENTIA). The majority of highway accidents are due to speed and liquor. And too often high speed is brought on because of drinking. A person who has been drinking has the false impression that his senses are more alert than ever. But it is just the opposite: drink slows down the faculties. Why not children.

WON FIRE CONTEST SHAWINIGAN, Que. (CP)

The Du Pont of Canada Limited plant here has placed first in the fire prevention competition sponsored by the National Fire Prevention Association for the fourth time in the last five years. Their entry featured a modern training program for plant employees and a "Junior Sparky" training plan for children.

Wedding Reception

in honour of **VERNA and GERALD ROWAT**
FRIDAY, JULY 5th, 1963
at **GEORGE ERSKINE'S BARN** Brooklet
Music by the Merry Makers
Refreshments Served
Everybody Welcome

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SATURDAY, JULY 6th — 9.00 P.M.
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FRIDAY, JULY 5 AT 8 p.m.
Join In The Fun Of
Guessing Contest — Games of Skill
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CANADIAN MONEY TAKEN AT PAR

WED. - THURS., JULY 3 - 4
"TWO FOR THE SEESAW"
Robert Mitchum — Shirley McLaine - also
"FOLLOW THE BOYS"
Connie Francis — Janis Paige

FRI. - SAT., JULY 5 - 6
"BILLY BUDD"
Peter Ustinov — Melvyn Douglas - also
"ROAD TO HONG-KONG"
Bob Hope — Bing Crosby

SUN. - MON., JULY 7 - 8
"MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE"
Frank Sinatra — Lawrence Harvey - also
"THUNDER OF THE DRUMS"
TUES. - WED. - THURS., JULY 9 - 10 - 11
"PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT"
Jane Fonda — Jim Hutton - also
"JOURNEY TO THE 7th PLANET"

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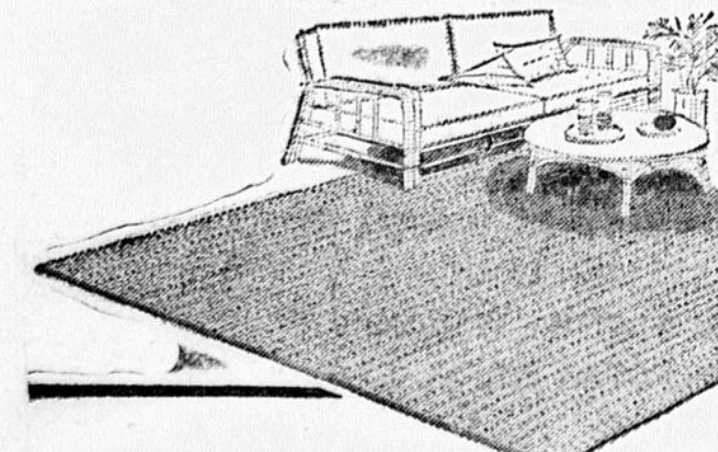
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FRAME HOUSE to move off property, 5 rooms. Leo Legault, Tel.: 264-2244.

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Nitro

The Choir of the Protestant Church had a real party one night last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elson said the party was to be at their home. Naturally I did my bit, as promised. We had some good helpers in Kay Furlong (who doesn't even sing to our church), Muriel Swartz, Dorothy Yates, Mary Briggs, Marjorie Halliday and "Nanna" Stevenson. Mrs. Shannon of Valleyfield who has attended more than one practice and also been special soloist with our group three or four times lately, was also there. I had put a paper in the store with the girls names who were invited and had added "and their boyfriends". Well the girls decided they weren't going to ask the boys but the boys called my bluff and said they were invited. I called Mrs. Elson and she quite agreed and we prepared for the whole gang. The boys came here and waited for us to get there before they arrived. I must admit the girls weren't too happy, or so they tried to appear, but they were soon all dancing on Elson's back lawn. Mark had strung their Christmas tree lights along the clothes line and between us we had quite a few citronella candles which not only kept away the mosquitoes but also gave quite a bit of light. Mark also had a spot light fixed up but I soon asked him to turn that off. Hot dogs, cakes, cokes, chips, cheesies - all the goodies were enjoyed. As usual I had to leave early but I heard that there was food enough to treat all the little folk who had been watching from their respective backyards. The young folk helped to clear up and more than one came in on their way home to say thank you to me and next day everyone, boys and girls, came to tell me how much they had enjoyed their evening, and I know certain grown-ups who also had a grand evening with "the choir" and their boyfriends.

While I'm at it I may as well add a bit more about the Elson and St. Onge families, (which includes George and Beryl MacDonald, (Nee Elson) and the Ross Swartz family. Canadian holiday week-end. This was supposed to be a Everybody took the holiday but the Union Jack in one form or another was flying at only these four houses. I'm Canadian and proud of it. Too bad there aren't a few more around especially as we all here live on "Crown Property."

A belated happy birthday to Mark Elson Jr., who was nine years old on Dominion Day. Monday was a busy and happy day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aurele Larocque as their daughter Madeleine was married.

Many folk had visitors over the week-end and others were away but no matter where they were, even on the beaches they were still as hot as those of us who stayed home. Doesn't seem possible only a little more than two weeks ago we were almost freezing!

Kilbain KILBAIN - This community was deeply saddened by the sudden death of Mr. John Robidoux, who was found dead at his work Friday morning about 5:30, of a heart attack. The funeral was held from St. Joseph's Catholic Church on Monday morning with a very large attendance. The pallbearers were James Smythe, John Murphy, Hugh Cosgrove, Harold McConville, Ed. Bannon, Treffle Leduc.

Mr. John B. Murphy of Montreal, spent the long week-end at his home at Trout River Lines.

Miss Agnes Reardon spent a few days in Malone, N.Y. last week.

Mrs. Sady Johnson of Ottawa is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Leduc. Mrs. Leduc and her mother returned to Ottawa with Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Adelle Leduc also returned to Ottawa with her mother and Mrs. Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gallager and family of Montreal, Mr. Emmet O'Connor of Ottawa, attended the funeral on Monday of Mr. John Robidoux.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeil of Cornwall, Ont., called at the Kelly Funeral Home in respect for John Robidoux.

Mrs. Shay (nee) Gay Cosgrove, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cosgrove, returning to Halifax Sunday night.

Philco 8 cu. ft. refrigerator like new. Gilson enamel washer. Extension table. Kitchen and dining room chairs. Gate-leg table. Drop-leaf table. 2 metal couches. Buffalo robe. Platform rocker. Mirrors. Oil lamps. Electric lamps. Fern stands. Slide-board. 2 antique parlor chairs. Pillows. Quilts. Woolen blankets. Dresden-plate quilt. Linen. Chamber set. Pine storage chest. 2 8-day clocks. Hand-carved comb boxes. 2 oak bedroom sets complete with dressers. Commodities and beds. Assorted picture frames (some antique) Enamel sink and fittings. Assorted dishes and glassware (some antique). Kitchen utensils. Small farm tools. Forks. Shovels. Otaco farm wagon. 2 fencing stands. Plastic pipe and fittings and many other items not listed.

All to be sold without reserve as the farm is sold. Also selling, 35 acres of standing hay to be sold in lots to suit purchasers.

There will also be an Auction of Home Cooking under the auspices of Rennie United Church.

Terms: Cash. 4 months credit may be arranged on the purchase of the hay. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp. The hay will be sold at 4 P.M.

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Communists Air Views Where President Kennedy Tries To Make His Views Clear

If the Chinese Communists for his resignation — many thought reconciliation without from members of his own rebuke was to be their's — British Prime Minister the scheduled Sino-Soviet talks in Moscow, they are probably determined to remain in the thinking again.

The announcement Saturday that Russia has demanded the recall of three Communist Chinese diplomats from their Moscow embassy showed Premier Khrushchev is not softening up in his dealings with the wayward Chinese Communists.

In Peking the foreign minister said the recall was demanded on grounds the diplomats distributed in Russia a Chinese Central Committee letter criticizing the Kremlin's ideological position.

Peking questioned whether Russia is not deliberately trying to create obstacles to the high level ideological talks between the two major Communist parties.

The dispute chiefly centres on a question of Marxist-Leninist philosophy: whether Communism can peacefully co-exist with Capitalism. The Kremlin says yes while Peking says no.

An indication of the new flare up in the dispute came earlier with publication of a Khrushchev speech, made before he visited East Germany.

Then Khrushchev attacked the Chinese leaders for "extremely aggravating their differences" with the Soviet and other Communist parties.

Troubles Brew

Observers said his attack was virtually unprecedented in the quarrel which has lasted several years.

But as Khrushchev headed for East Germany, ostensibly to celebrate the birthday of East German leader Walter Ulbricht, it seemed the portly Russian was facing a growing breach in the Communist camp.

China has weaned away one after another of the fringe members of the Communist society that once looked to Moscow unquestioningly for direction.

First it was Albania, then more recently North Viet Nam and lately North Korea, all signing joint communiques indicating they do not like Khrushchev's brand of Communism.

In Romania also there is dissatisfaction. Romania has kicked against controls laid down by COMECON — The Soviet bloc version of the European Common Market.

Irking too to Khrushchev must have been his reception in East Berlin at week's end.

Welcomes Contrast

Where an estimated 1,400,000 wildly cheered President Kennedy on his visit to West Berlin June 26, across the wall Khrushchev was met by a crowd estimated at less than 250,000. The Easterners' welcome was restrained.

Kennedy's trip to Europe is designed to reassert the idea of Atlantic interdependence. Although the president avoided France to the extent of not even flying over the country his call for tightening of the Atlantic alliance was meant a much for the French as any one else.

French President Charles de Gaulle refrained from inviting Kennedy to meet him in France, doubting as he does the virtues of American pledges to defend Europe and on durability of the alliance.

But Kennedy was at pains to make clear he will stand by U.S. commitments on European defence.

In Frankfurt he said the U.S. would risk its cities to protect "yours because we need your freedom to protect ours."

Backed NATO

Throughout the trip he emphasized his belief that the future of the West rests on an alliance between the United States and a cohesive Europe.

The Washington and Bonn leaders again spoke out for the NATO multilateral force. This caters for a mixed-manned nuclear seaborne force.

Kennedy also again spoke of confining the number of nuclear powers warning that it was essential to get an East-West test ban agreement. Otherwise, he said, more powers would have nuclear strike forces by 1965 — an apparent reference to Communist China and France.

But though Kennedy refrained from direct mention of France, France had comments on Kennedy's ideas.

French Information Minister Alain Peyrefitte said the doubts as to United States plans regarding Europe in the event of war were based on the history of the two world wars.

"It is not reasonable for a country to abandon itself completely to another country for its defence."

Mac Holds On

Despite renewed demands

Garden Slugs

OTTAWA — A federal researcher at Kentville, Nova Scotia, offers gardeners these observations:

— Slugs can cause as much damage to a garden as a couple of rabbits.

— They are more numerous in untidy gardens than in well-kept grounds.

C. J. Fox, a Canada Department of Agriculture scientist, says slugs are active throughout the growing season but are particularly busy in June and September. They feed mainly at night and during the day hide under a variety of cover from old boards to rubbish piles. They lay eggs in these protected places and in the soil.

A gardener who has the time can trap them under old shingles and pieces of bark and destroy them.

The chemical compound metaldehyde is both tasty and deadly to slugs. It can be purchased ready mixed in a bran bait under several trade names. It may be broadcast or put out in small piles two or three feet apart. The bait should be used two or three times about a week apart. It should be put out in the evening, but not if rain is expected since the poison would be washed away.

Bordeaux mixture, or other compounds, will reduce the slug population. A dust containing one part dehydrated copper-sulphate and 10 parts hydrated lime is effective, harmless to plants, and cheap. Fresh hydrated lime used as a dust offers some control.

Slugs have many natural enemies including toads, shrews, snakes, certain ground beetles, and birds. Poultry — especially ducks and geese — will eat large numbers of slugs. This offers one of the cheapest means of control.

Research Fox says there are

Local Youth Injured, Cousin Killed in U.S.A.

The annual Farmers' Picnic Norman Harrigan, age 16, of Huntingdon is in an Allentown, Pa. Hospital, critically injured, in a truck-car crash that took the life of his cousin, 44-year-old David Kiesinger of Syracuse, N.Y. A third passenger, Mrs. Hazel McDowell of Valleyfield, also a relative, escaped injury. Mrs. McDowell is the wife of Mr. Wilfred (Mickey) McDowell, formerly of Huntingdon, and Norman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrigan of Connaught Road, Huntingdon.

Kiesinger was en route to attend the funeral of a four-year-old nephew who had been killed in an automobile accident and had stopped on the side of the road to repair a flat tire on his car. The car was struck by a tractor trailer and Kiesinger was killed instantly. The driver of the truck, Christian Miller, age 35, of York, Pa. has been charged with involuntary manslaughter.



Nous voyons sur cette photo, prise lors du banquet, Raoul David de la Commission Scolaire, M. Florian Michel Mainville, René Léger, Yves Emond, Yvan Bisson, Jean Louis Plante et Bernard Duval.

Union de 11 commissions scolaires

Le député provincial Gérard Cadioux annonce que le ministre a approuvé la formation de la commission scolaire régionale Salaberry, qui englobera les commissions scolaires de Salaberry-de-Valleyfield, St-Louis-de-Gonzague, St-Stanislas-de-Kostka, St-Thimothée, Ormstown, Huntingdon, St-Anicet, St-Antoine-Abbé, Ste-Barbe, Grand-Île, St-Agnès-de-Dundee, avec une population globale de 49,167 habitants.

Les sept commissaires de la régionale Salaberry seront élus selon la formule de trois commissaires parmi les délégués de Salaberry-de-Valleyfield, un commissaire par les délégués d'Huntingdon (commission catholique), et trois commissaires parmi les délégués de St-Louis-de-Gonzague, (commission catholique), St-Antoine-Abbé, Ste-Barbe et Ormstown.

Ceci laisse supposer la construction d'une école régionale à brève échéance, dans un an ou deux. Elle pourra contenir 800 élèves pour le cours supérieur secondaire et desservir toutes les commissions scolaires mentionnées déjà.

Condamné pour tentative de vol

Dans la cour de Valleyfield avait lieu vendredi un procès qui semble-t-il intéressera les gens de Huntingdon. Le coupable reçut alors une peine de cinq mois de prison.

On se souvient que le magasin McCoy fut la scène de tentative de vol en Janvier 1962, et les deux coupables furent poursuivis à travers la ville par des policiers et citoyens de notre cité. M. Jim McCoy fut révéillé et dévotement l'attendit alors que les voleurs étaient encore à l'oeuvre. C'est-à-dire nous connus sous les noms de Jean et Roger Legros. Le procès de Jean fut remis à plus tard et c'est celui-ci que nous mentionnons ci-haut.

Le juge Leduc de Montréal siégeait à la cour de Valleyfield et les charges portées contre Jean furent tentatives de vol. Il fut déclaré coupable et condamné comme nous l'avons mentionné ci-haut.

Fin de semaine Macabre

D'innombrables accidents de la route ont failli gâter la belle fin de semaine, et plusieurs ont été blessés.

Sur la route No. 3 près de Cazaville, le 29 juin, un camion Chevrolet conduit par M. Elie Vinet de Ste-Martine effectuait un virage dans une entrée lorsqu'il fut happé par M. Paul Emile Meloche de Chateaugay qui conduisait une Plymouth. Les dommages sont évalués à \$250.00 sur l'auto et \$15.00 sur la camion.

Une couple d'heures plus tard, sur la même route, vers 6.15 p.m., à 4 milles de Cazaville, une Chevrolet sedan conduite par M. Fred Barnes de Hogdensburg quitta la route pour aller s'écraser sur un arbre. D'après les dires du chauffeur, celui-ci serait tombé endormi. Quatre autres personnes occupaient aussi la voiture et tous furent transportés à l'hôpital de Malone, N.Y., pour traitements. Aucune de ces cinq personnes ne fut sérieusement blessée mais l'auto a subi des dommages considérables. Ajoutons aussi qu'une ambulance du service Cap-pieu du Fort Covington s'occupait du transport des blessés.

À 11.15 dans la soirée de Samedi, une Volkswagen capota dans le fossé, et l'auto subit des dommages d'environ \$300.00. Brian Tener de Beaconsfield, Qué., conduisait la voiture au moment de l'accident qui survint dans la 1ère concession de Hinchinbrook près de Herdman. Deux autres passagers occupaient l'auto de M. Tener mais, heureusement, personne ne fut blessé.

Dimanche vers 2.30 de l'après midi, une Hillman sedan fut endommagée pour une valeur de \$500.00 M. William Daley de Montréal conduisait l'auto au moment de l'accident lorsque celle-ci quitta la route dans une courbe pour frapper un rocher sur le côté. Heureusement, on n'a rapporté aucun blessé.

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Hub of Travel Information

What effect do world fairs have on travel facilities? Roland de Grosbois, Manager, Canadian Travel Bureau, told me in his balcony office which looks out on Fifth Avenue, New York City, that the Seattle World's Fair was a bonanza for promoting Canada.

"We could actually revel in the number of inquiries about Canadian railways and the Trans-Canada Highway we received. Many of the thousands of American tourists from the Eastern States who visited the Fair, took advantage of touring through Canada on at least one leg of their journey last summer", he said.

Roland de Grosbois is a Canadian who was educated in Ottawa and who has a particular facility for projecting his natural charm to promote his country. The offices of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau in Canada House have proved a mecca for those seeking Canadian travel information. The files of colorful brochures from every province in the Dominion are stacked on shelves that reach from floor to ceiling in the library of this modern office. Enlarged colored glass slides artistically lit, picturing Canada from coast, embellish one wall while on the opposite wall is a cleverly raised map of Canada.

Roland de Grosbois predicted the World's Fair in Montreal would prove another magnet for travel northwards across the International Border. "Then there will be the New York World's Fair, which should work just as spectacularly with western United States residents who will undoubtedly route their passage through Canada to come to the American fair", he commented.

While our travel-wise Canadian representative in New York City expressed this enthusiasm for the drawing power of world fairs, he did not exhaust his detailing of the service his office renders on this subject. In fact, though the Canadian Travel Bureau is just an information centre, members of the staff do a thorough job directing inquiries through appropriate travel channels and agents, providing every type of information on locale, accommodation, road, rail and air facilities covering every nook and cranny of the ten provinces.

Roland de Grosbois has only one regret. He said Jasper, Banff, Vancouver, Victoria, the Maritime Provinces, the vacation lands of Ontario and Quebec and the quaintness of Quebec City, sell themselves. But the Prairie Provinces, aside from the Calgary Stampede must still develop tourist attractions to draw travel conscious spenders across the Provinces that have been called the bread of the world.

Prairies Becoming Tourist Conscious

I reminded him of the effort the Drumheller Chamber of Commerce is making to develop the Dinosaur Fields and Bad Lands in Alberta as a tourist attraction. Someone in the group I was conversing with instantly remarked, "the vastness of our country is at one time both a blessing and a curse. A blessing because of its resources and a curse because of the great distances one must travel to reach the northern fishing and hunting spots, or those parts of Canada that wrote the historical events of several rebellions and can boast the world's greatest accumulation of natural resources."

Distance was not what de Grosbois meant. I feel sure. When travelers make up their minds about a destination it is not distance that influences them, but the attractions they can expect for the dollars they

Tornado féroce

Des vents avec la force et la vélocité d'un tornade ont été la cause d'un accident dans laquelle un autobus du Transport Provincial a été impliqué, le 27 mai dans la journée. Ces vents étaient suivis de grêle et de pluie orageuse. L'autobus en question fut soulevé de la route pendant que le chauffeur réussit à contrôler celle-ci dans le fossé où elle fut ensuite renversée par ce terrible aquilon. Aucune des trente personnes qui occupait des places à bord du véhicule public ne furent blessées. Grâce à la présence d'esprit du chauffeur Frank Cole, des blessures qui auraient pu être graves ont été évitées. Voir la page un pour photos. Comme le temps ne nous le permet pas, nous vous donnerons plus de détails dans une prochaine édition.

Semaine des Bibliothèques Canadiennes

Les préparatifs de la Semaine des Bibliothèques canadiennes de 1963 furent retardés et les projets à long terme entrepris par le Conseil durent être remis à plus tard. Néanmoins les travaux préliminaires furent entrepris en novembre et les projets furent éventuellement réalisés avec un succès sans précédent.

M. Alan Campbell, C.R., membre du Conseil de la Bibliothèque publique de Toronto, a été nommé président du comité national de langue anglaise en remplacement du comité national de langue anglaise et a été confiée à Madame Christa Singer de Toronto.

Mlle Juliette Chabot, bibliothécaire adjointe de la Bibliothèque municipale de Montréal, a été nommée présidente du comité national de langue française et la publicité de langue française a été confiée à M. Jacques Richer de Prével Associés, de Montréal.

Cette année la Semaine des Bibliothèques canadiennes a lieu au Salon de Montréal au lieu en même temps que le Salon de Québec avec la "National Library Week" des Etats-Unis. Ce Salon de Livre fut une exposition remarquable et comptait 160 kiosques de publications en langue française des éditeurs, mais aussi d'Europe. Plus de 100,000 personnes ont visité cette exposition où une grande publicité fut faite à la Semaine des Bibliothèques canadiennes: un kiosque avait été gracieusement mis à la disposition de la Semaine et les gens du public ont pu trouver des affiches de la Semaine des Bibliothèques partout.

Pour la troisième année consécutive la devise est restée "La lecture, clé du succès". De même, les postes de radio ont fait un usage abondant des slogans qu'on leur avait fournis. On a remarqué que les textes présentés par la radio et la télévision qui étaient contenus dans notre Bulletin No 4 ont aussi été utilisés par les journaux. Le temps accordé gratuitement par les postes de radio et de télévision pour souligner la célébration de cette Semaine nous aurait coûté des centaines de milliers de dollars s'il avait fallu le payer au tarif courant. Nous apprécions

SUR L'EAU-DANS L'EAU A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N

Il sont nos frères Caritas sauve les Alcooliques et leur famille

"Est-ce que le Service Social pourrait envoyer une travailleuse sociale tout de suite, mon mari est enfin décidé de se faire soigner pour son alcoolisme." C'est la cri d'espoir après un an de silence. En effet, déjà le Service Social avait tenté de remettre sur la voie de la guérison le chef de la famille concernée. A cause du grand nombre de demandes d'assistance et devant l'impossibilité de motiver suffisamment cet époux à se faire traiter, la travailleuse sociale avait fermé le cas, un an auparavant. Mais il était possible que l'espoir de réhabilitation jeté dans l'âme de cet alcoolique avait lentement germé, ou serait-ce encore une fois une fausse alarme ou une velléité de la part du malade. Quoiqu'il en soit, la travailleuse sociale allait de nouveau relever le défi. Elle en a l'habitude car avec un bon nombre d'alcooliques, la patience et la persévérance finissent un jour par triompher.

Six mois passent. Notre père de famille n'a pas pris un seul verre. Il sait que c'est le premier verre qui est souvent fatal. Il éprouve encore et assez fréquemment une soif brûlante, mais chaque refus, chaque victoire le rend plus fort. Et puis, il a retrouvé le respect des siens, ses affaires vont beaucoup mieux. L'été approche. Pour la première fois depuis plusieurs années, Monsieur X entrevoit de belles vacances à la campagne dans le chalet d'un ami, qui l'a aidé à se relever.

Quel miracle s'est donc produit? Aucun. C'est tout simplement un alcoolique entre plusieurs qui a bénéficié des services communautaires, fondés à son intention. Grâce à l'intervention de la travailleuse sociale qui s'est penchée sur les nombreux problèmes de cette famille et qui a su comprendre ces derniers et contribuer à leur solution, les tensions qui le conduisaient autrefois à la taverne. Notre alcoolique a de plus consenti

La vérification régulière des autos

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prent of Desrochers St., the Summer Camp at Ste. Barbe. Hope the fishing is good, Albert and happy holiday, Nel-

Happiest of wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hanlon of St. John Blvd., the Station who observed their 41st Wedding Anniversary on Friday, June 28th.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Des McCutcheon, Oliver Avenue during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Hamelin of Outremont and Mr. and Mrs. Syd Hoult of Park Extension.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Schurman of Aime St., the Heights returned to their home on Saturday following a holiday trip which took them to Boston, Portland, Old Orchard Beach and Oxford, N.S.

Mr. John Ross, Oliver Avenue, the Heights spent the weekend at Delorme's Pointe as the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Horton.

Miss Agnes Paterson of Blvd. D'Youville, the Station was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Betty Snow at Lachine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mitchell, former residents of Chateauguy Heights, now of Buffalo, N.Y. are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, Desrochers St., The Mitchells and their guests expected to spend the long weekend at their summer cottage at Chateauguy, N.Y.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Frank Reifstein of Carlyle Ave., the Heights on the sad loss of her mother, Mrs. Mabel Clark in Montreal on June 21st.

Condolences to Mr. Jim Poland of Edouard Ave., the Heights on the loss of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Poland, wife of the late Rev. Fred W. Poland, first Rector of St. Peter's Anglican Church, Town of Mount Royal. Mrs. Gerald Doutre, formerly of Trudeau Avenue, latterly of Paris, France is a daughter

of the deceased.

Mrs. Helen Furlong of Trudeau Avenue suffered the sad loss of her mother, Mrs. Rose Imbleau of Montreal on Sunday, June 30th, and we extend our heartfelt sympathy to her. Mrs. J. Leahy of Dupont St., the Heights is a granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hetherington and their daughters, Lynn and Karen of Trudeau Avenue have returned from two-weeks stay at Old Orchard Beach Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Higham and their son, Stuart of Liverpool, Ontario has returned home following a stay at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barbour, Trudeau Avenue, the Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson of St. John Blvd., the Station extend congratulations to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams of the Terrace, who observed their second Wedding Anniversary on Monday, July 1st. Mrs. Williams is the former Doreen Johnson.

Mrs. David Currie and her sons, Douglas, Stewart and Bruce of Gilmour Ave. are vacationing at their cottage at Selby Lake, Que.

Good wishes to our young friends, Brian Walsh of Salisbury and Riki Stanford of St. Francis Blvd., who left on Thursday for Camp Val Marie at Val Morin where they will be counsellors for the summer.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harding and family of Trudeau Ave. on the sudden death of their son-in-law, Mr. Arthur Young which occurred in Toronto on Thursday, June, 27th.

Congratulations to Anne, 15 year-old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peltzer DuPont St. who passed with W. Poland, first Rector of St. Peter's Anglican Church, Town of Mount Royal. Mrs. Gerald Doutre, formerly of Trudeau Avenue, latterly of Paris, France is a daughter



Softball Plaque Winners are as follows: — Back Row: R. Martin; Ray Leduc, G. Young, R. Heslor, K. Finch, D. O'Brine, C. Durette, B. Foley, Front Row: Y. Roy, M. Le-mieux, M. Malone, T. Finch, T. Priest Brown, B. Herbe. Missing — D. Binnite, R. Mac Namara, B. Taylor.

ating Team and they participated in the finals.

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. John Gleave of Mountain Ave. who had their day on June 23rd.

WEDDING

The marriage of Anne Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons of Westmount, to Charles Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan of Chateauguy Station took place on Saturday, June 22nd at the Westmount Park United Church at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Calum Thompson officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in off-white silk faille, embellished with Guipure lace, fashioned with a fitted bodice, scooped neckline and short sleeves. The bouffant skirt was applied with lace, inverted pleats at the back fell into a chapel train and her shoulder length veil of tulle illusion was held in place with a tiara of pearls.

She carried white Talisman roses and lily of the valley. Her attendants were Miss Marion Randall and Miss Nancy Ryan, sister of the groom. Their gowns of pale yellow silk shantung had fitted bodices and bell-shaped skirts. They wore matching halo hats and carried yellow Talisman roses.

Mr. Graeme MacGregor, cousin of the groom, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Eddie Brady and Mr. Paul Thompson.

The reception was held at the El Paso and later Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left for Cape Cod. Upon their return they will reside in Woodlands.

Trousseau Tea For Miss Jeannine Thomas

Mrs. Jim Johnson, St. John Blvd., the Station entertained at a Trousseau Tea at her home on Saturday, June 22nd from 2-5 in honor of her future daughter-in-law, Miss Jeannine Thomas.

The tea table was beautifully centred with pink and red peonies and white orange blossoms, while pink tapered graced each end. Mrs. Adrienne Bell of Valleyfield and Mrs. Cyprienne Turner of Chomey, sisters of the bride-elect presided at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. R.E. Dagg and Mrs. John Baugh, sisters of Mrs. Johnson.

Miss Pierrette Thomas and Miss Carol Bell, sister and niece of the bride-elect and Miss Dawn Johnson took charge of the Trousseau and Gift Rooms upstairs.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. James Bell and daughter Carol of Valleyfield, Mrs. Eric Turner and little daughter Nancy of Chomey, Misses Pierrette Thomas, Louise Gareau and Evelyn Taylor of Montreal, Dr. and Mrs. R.E. Dagg and two sons of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. John Baugh and two daughters of Pointe Claire, Miss Helen Imsion of Baie d'Urfe, Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Brien and son of Lachine, Mrs. Bill Clayton, Montreal, Mrs. A. Price of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carruthers and daughters, Mavis and Janice of Ville Emard, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dahms and two little sons of Montreal and Mrs. Jimmy Duffey of Lachine.

The menfolk attended the local regatta and returned later for refreshments.

Heights Tennis News

Activities are starting once again at the Tennis Club on Carlyle Ave. and the following information is offered for those interested.

Seniors

Instructions will be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 p.m. and also on Wednesday evening if necessary. Senior fees are \$13.00

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Shown above are winners Young, M. Bedard. as follows — Back Row: R. McDonald, S. Nantal, George Moore; J. Petrilli. Missing from the photo (T. Lilly; D. Crawford). (Photo By Larry Cowper).

LAKESHORE ROAD NEWS

Correspondent: MRS. HAZEL FERGUSON

Thought For To-day

Greener pastures often have higher fences around them.

Birthday Greetings

A very happy birthday to Collette Daigneault who celebrates her 11th birthday, July 7th.

Motor Boat Racing

Two of our local boys are making a name for themselves in the sport of motor boat racing. They are Armand and Noel Hébert. On June 22 they had the pleasure of competing at Crystal Lake, N.Y. and made out very well. Armand won two seconds in the "B" Class, and Noel one first in "B" Class. In the "C" Class Armand won first and second, and Noel also won first and second.

Intermediates

Anyone between the ages of 14 and 16 wishing to play with the Seniors in the evening is an Intermediate, however they will not be able to play the morning with the Juniors. Fees are \$10.00

Seniors

Instructions will be given by Cathy MacGregor, starting July 2nd, Monday to Thursday each week from 9-12 noon. On Saturday mornings a Senior member will be in charge. Junior members are 9-16 inclusive and membership is \$6.00.

For further information please contact Bruce MacDonald at 692-6294 or Lee Gilbert at 692-6644.

This past week-end they were racing in the Lake St. John district. Our very best wishes to both. Keep up the good work.

Little League Baseball

The Ville de Lery Sportif Club of Bellevue rounded up their players for a season of baseball this past week-end. They need more players to make up the teams. Any boy interested may call Mr. G. MacIntosh of Bellevue or any member of the Club.

Sunday afternoon

our young players had their parade through the town, and a happy bunch of youngsters riding on top of convertibles in their white uniforms was a joy to behold. My very best wishes for a good season of "Play Ball".

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LETTER FROM SEIGNIORY PARK

(by FERGUS HORSBURGH)

A Seignior Park reader chided me the other day because I haven't told any gardening stories lately. Well, here is a true story of a Chateauguy friend who operates a greenhouse, and I really mean green — it houses every horticultural specimen yet seen in the Province of Quebec, and some others besides. It is full of thermostatically — controlled devices for heat and humidity, automatic sunlight — excluders, computer-controlled air vents cunningly designed to simulate 5 m.p.h. summer breezes. Incidentally the greenhouse fuel bill appreciably exceeds that of the nearby home, which operates as an annex. But the lady of the house is sad. "I wish we didn't have a greenhouse," she says. "Why can't I buy flats of annual flowers at the neighbourhood grocery store like all the other girls? Why must my flower garden be a month behind everyone else's?"

Comparative calm again prevails at our corner of Woodbine and Seignior Drive. Congratulations to Brian and Marianne Gibbs on the birth of their daughter Christine and to Joe and Annette Rozenstraten on the safe arrival of a baby girl. All four are well and back home already, due in some measure to a roaring baby

trade at the LaSalle Hospital, where they're stacking them in the aisles.

Road-building crews are still busy laying additional layers of gravel on our streets. I just can't understand why tax payers' good money should be spent on roads which are scheduled to be clawed up by heavy construction equipment as development proceeds. I understand it is all rationalized under the name of "town planning" which restricts the common sense use of access roads to areas under construction. With the possible exception of babies and the weather, I reckon more nonsense is generated on the subject of town planning than on all other topics combined. Lucky home owners on Montcalm, Montmorency and Frontenac can look forward to the final hard-topping of their roads this year.

It was a busy week at the Club. Seignior Park teenagers can look forward to seeing themselves on TV, following last Friday's videotaping of two episodes of the "Like Young" show. A surprisingly small number showed up on Friday night to join Mayor Laberge in the Town sponsored showing of the film "50 Years in Chateauguy." But the Club had its biggest ever attendance for the official opening of the 1963 season last Saturday. An over capacity crowd of bathers stayed on for a Banquet Licence party, and over 300 danced to a Spanish Orchestra. Solo entertainer Miguel Garcia entertained during intervals between dancing. Miguel was a member of the Jose Greco group for seven years, and broke away from the world-wide entertainment circuit to settle in Canada a couple of years ago. A wonderful party for a glorious Dominion Day week-end, and the only complaint heard was that the bar ran dry. I find these four-day weeks quite catching, and easy to take. Just let's abolish the Friday as a working day as well, and we've really got it made.

Congratulations to Helmut Blahuta whose reporting of the recent Chateauguy Valley Music Festival was given Canada-wide coverage on radio and in the press.

Calvary Baptist Church

Corner of St. Joseph Blvd. and Dubois (Behind Shopping Centre) SUNDAY SERVICES:

Combined Family Bible Hour and Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES: Prayer Meeting, Wed., 8:00 p.m.

Young Peoples, Fri., 7:00 p.m. Make This Your Church Home From the First Service. For information:

Maplewood Presbyterian Church

Chateauguy

Minister:

Rev. John F. Allan 9:30 A.M.

WORSHIP SERVICE HELD IN MAPLE SCHOOL

CHURCH SCHOOL:

Seniors: 9 yrs. and over, 9:45 a.m.

Juniors: 3-8 yrs. at 11:00 a.m.

Anglican Church of Canada

St. George's - Chateauguy 162 St. Francis Blvd. The Rev. John M. Buck, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. — Morning Prayer and Sunday School

11:15 a.m. — Holy Communion and Sunday School

7:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer

*Each of these Services are alternately M. Prayer, H. Communion beginning with the 1st. Sun. in the month.

There is also Sunday School in the Mary Gardner School at 11:15 A.M.

In the Church there are two complete Sunday Schools one at 9:30 and one at 11:15 so that the whole family may come to church together.

Province of Quebec TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY

To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality:

PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Assistant Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT:—Commencing July 1963, the collection of rubbish, other than household garbage, will be taken every second and fourth Thursday of each month.

The Public is requested to place in front of their homes, all objects they wish to dispose of.

Given at Chateauguy, this 25th day of June, one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three.

M. CASAVANT, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

Province of Quebec TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY

To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality:

PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Assistant Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT:—

RE: USAGE OF WATER HOSES

Commencing June 29th, 1963, all properties bearing EVEN civic address numbers will be permitted to use hoses each day and evening on the corresponding EVEN CALENDAR DATES.

The method is to be reversed for properties bearing ODD civic addresses. i.e. Even Numbers — Even Days. Odd Numbers — Odd Days.

Given at Chateauguy, Que., this 26th day of June, one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three.

M. CASAVANT, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.

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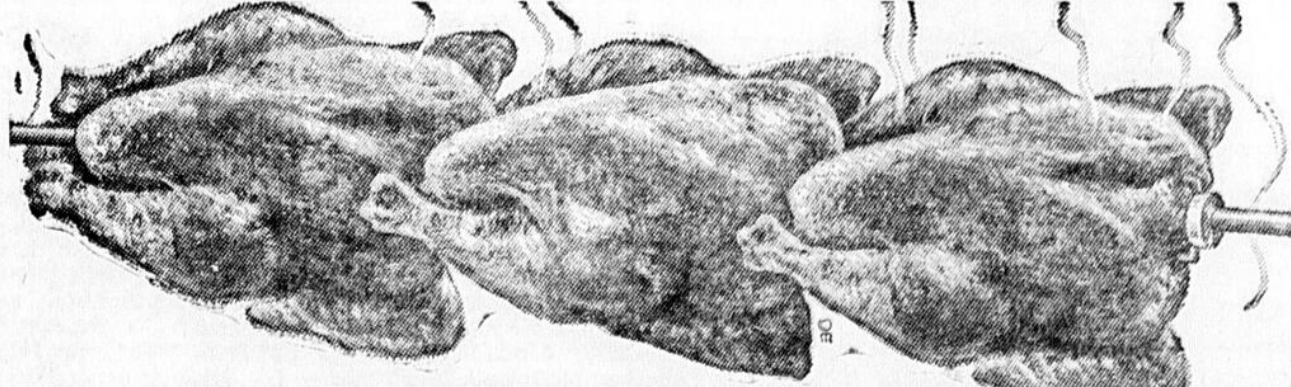
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Several By-laws Passed Upon by Chateauguy Taxpayers

A taxpayers' meeting was held on June 25th having been called by public notice on June 13th, by the Chateauguy Centre council. It was under the chairmanship of C. Gilbert, in order to submit for approval of the taxpayers by-laws No. 355, 359 and 361.

By-law No. 355: a By-law providing for surface drain works on St. Andre, Ethier, street 223-32 and part of Wilbrod St. located on part of lot No. 223 only, and for a loan of \$16,000.00 for this work.

By-law No. 359: a By-law providing for the construction of a collective sewer on Lepailleur St., starting from provincial route No. 4 to the Grandes Prairies waterway and for a loan of \$23,500.00 for this work.

The chairman opened the meeting at 7 p.m. and the assist. sec-treasurer of the Town of Chateauguy Centre read by-laws No. 355, 359 and 361 and article 593 of the Cities and Towns Act.

This having been done, the by-laws were submitted for the taxpayers' approval.

During the hours fixed for the meeting, no taxpayers having asked for a referendum, the by-laws were declared unanimously accepted and the chairman adjourned the meeting.

A taxpayers' meeting was held on June 21st, by the council of Chateauguy Centre, and called for by Public Notice on June 13th.

The meeting was held under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m., in Towns act were read by the assistant secretary-treasurer, this having been completed, the by-laws submitted for the taxpayers' approval.

By-law No. 350: a By-law providing for surface drain works on Rodrigue St., starting from provincial route No. 4 to Croissant Marcel, and for a loan of \$10,000.00 for this work.

Garden Reception Honors Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Friedlander

(by M. McCutcheon)

A reception was held, honouring the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Friedlander of Chateauguy Basin, on Saturday afternoon, June 29th, in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Friedlander, Chateauguy Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Friedlander are long time residents of Chateauguy. Mr. Friedlander's family summered here many years before the Town of Chateauguy was incorporated.

'Dubbie and Dottie', as they have been known all their lives, have three children, thirteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Daughter Marion, who resides in Clarenceville, Que., attended with her husband Philip and their five children. The oldest, Susan, is married and has two daughters of her own. Susan came with husband Andre, from Shawinigan Falls, Que.

Younger son Bradley, travelled from Novato, California, with his wife Ann and their four children to attend the celebration. They plan to spend two weeks holiday in the East, before returning home to California.

Older son John and his wife Dora have been residents of Chateauguy since the war and have four children.

Many old friends and relatives attended the celebration held in a pleasant June Garden Party Atmosphere and offered the happy couple their congratulations and best wishes for the future.

Dottie and Dobbie were obviously pleased by the many kind and thoughtful greetings expressed by their friends.

Refreshments were graciously served by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. George's Anglican Church.

MAYOR JOINS UNION

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau was made an honorary member of the International Association of Machinists (I.A.M.) at a convention marking the union's 75th anniversary. The first Canadian local was established in Montreal in the early 1900s.

Winner in Annual Match Play Tournament



The Winner in Chateauguy's Annual O'Keefe's Golf Tournament is above receiving his trophy from Jacques Run-ner-up and E. Splicer Organizer of Tournament. (Photo By Larry Cowper)

Laprairie Resident Killed by Hit-and-Run Driver

Martin McArran, 39 of 224 Houde St., Laprairie, was killed early Sunday morning, June 30, on Route 9 by a hit-and-run driver near Brossardville. Provincial Police are investigating.

Playground Opening Big Success

(by M. McCutcheon)

Saturday was Opening Day for the Heights Recreation Club's new playground on Carlyle Avenue. Close to 100 children attended despite the wetting heat. Mr. Phil Chartrand introduced Mayor David M. Currie to the gathering at 2.30 p.m. and then Alderman Alex Kinna cut the ribbon officially opening the long dreamed of playground.

The playground is adequately equipped with slides, swings, monkey-bars, large sandbox, large B.B.Q. for picnics, a water fountain and washroom facilities just across the street at the Club house. Miss Claudia Moore will supervise 5 days weekly from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and has an excellent program lined up for the enjoyment of the youngsters. Part of the program on Saturday took the part of races and winners are listed further on. Cool-aid was sold by June Oliver and Audrey Tucker presided at the hot dog stand. Two ponies were on hand and made a great hit with the eager riders. Free potato chips and balloons added to the gaiety.

Races and Winners

Girls 3 and under — Deborah Boyle, 1st; Lisa Chartrand 2nd. Boys 3 and under: Garry Beazer, Girls 4 and 5: Kay Griffiths, 1st; Heidi Oliver, 2nd. Boys 4 and 5: Jeff Tucker, 1st; Ralph Hammerbeck, 2nd. Girls 6 and 7: Gerry Rygrok, 1st; Carol Reiffenstein, 2nd. Boys 6 and 7: Gerry Moeve, 1st; Peter Neville, 2nd.

Girls 8 and 9: Ghisele Bascourt, 1st; Anne-Marie Laberge, 2nd. Boys 8 and 9: Bobby Oliver, 1st; Bobby Braid, 2nd.

Girls 10 and 11: Marilyn Guenette, 1st; Lynn Adams, 2nd. Boys 10 and 11: Billy Barker, 1st; Alain Duquette, 2nd. Boys 12: Ross McAuley, 1st; Billy Barker, 2nd.

Monday also proved to be encouraging with sixteen children turning out for fun in the sun.

Win Place in Art Exhibition

(By M. McCutcheon)

The Thursday Night Art Group of the Heights Recreation Club is once again in the limelight, with two of the members having pictures exhibited at the Rockland Shopping Centre. Mrs. Helen Craik and Mrs. Lou Poland each exhibited three Contemporary and three Conventional works during the exhibition which ran from June 10-29th. Paintings were exhibited in show-windows along the malls of the Shopping Centre and were priced if they were for sale. Selection and placement of the paintings was at the sole discretion of the Planning Committee of the Merchant's Association, which sponsored the event. Congratulations ladies!

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Caritas Saves The Alcoholic and His Family

"Could the Social Service send a social worker right away: my husband has finally decided to be treated for his alcoholism". This is the faith cry of a wife and mother after a year of silence. Already the social service had tried to cure this man of the concerned family. In view of the many other demands and the impossibility to reason sufficiently with this husband, the social worker had closed the case one year before. It was possible that hope of rehabilitation in the heart of this alcoholic had germinated slowly, or was it once more a false alarm on the part of the patient. Whichever it might be, the social worker would again face the challenge. They are used to that for with a number of alcoholics, patience

Benediction and Blessing of Ranney Well



With parts of Ranney Well Tremblay of Notre Dame de l'Assomption Parish blesses ground Mayor J. Laberge the Ranney Well. (Photo by Larry Cowper)

Extended Postal Delivery Service for Town of Chateauguy Announced

Mr. Gerald Laniel, M.P., for Beauharnois, informs us that the Honorable Azellus that can be easily reached from the street. This will all mean the early start of delivery.

Following is a list of the streets that will be included in this new delivery system: Lafontaine, Croissant Dubois, Gaspe, Ville Marie, Bell, Melrose, Mercier, Royal, Da-

recruited the necessary personnel, Naple, Laramée.

and perseverance will win in the long run. Six months have gone by and our family man has not taken one glass. He knows that the first drink is usually the undoing. He still feels a burning thirst but each refusal, each victory, makes him stronger. And furthermore, he has found the respect of his kin, his business is going much better. For the first time in many years, Mister X is planning a nice vacation in the camp of a friend who has helped him to recover.

"What miracle has happened? None. It's only an alcoholic one of many, who has benefited through community services, founded on his behalf. Thanks to the help of this social worker who has worked on the numerous problems of this family and who understood them and contributed to their solution.

Our alcoholic has furthermore consented to go to a Domremy home for a complete cure for a period of three weeks. When he returns home, he will make regular visits to their greeting hall. Under the fine supervising of a social worker, our patient has come to understand of himself better. While he takes advantage of group therapy, his wife goes to the Cercle Notre-Dame Domremy. There, the latter learns to understand more the causes and the effects of alcoholism.

The cure is not yet complete. Evidently, it never is in such cases, for the causes of this sickness are often deep, going back to childhood. Mr. X intends to go regularly to the Greeting Hall and his wife will go every week to the Cercle Notre-Dame Domremy. Actually the Greeting Hall has 116 members and the Cercle Notre-Dame has 80. The social workers of the social service, in collaboration with the Maison Domremy of St-Jerome and of Quebec for the past two years have given

CHATEAUGUY HEIGHTS ALDERMAN RESIGNS

Alderman Oswald H. Bradley, familiarly known to his friends as "Brad", after doing yeoman service for the town for a period of nine years, has tendered his resignation.

Alderman Bradley stated he regrets having to take this step but pressure of business

Blood Donor Clinic Here In Chateauguy July 12th

The Red Cross Mobile Unit will be arriving in Chateauguy on July 12th, 1963. Trained technicians and workers will be setting up the clinic at Shopping Center "Plaza" Montee St-Jean Baptiste and will be collecting blood between 3.00 p.m. and 10.00 p.m. The quota that has been set for this clinic is 350 donors.

This figure is arrived at by a member of the Blood Transfusion Service for the Canadian Red Cross Society. He takes into consideration the size of our community, the amount of blood used by our adults and the number of adults who live here. The arrangements for these clinics are made through our local Chateauguy Branch of the Red Cross by Dr. Gilles Labarre, Chairman of the Blood

Donor Committee. He is helped by Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Berthiaud, Mrs. Guy Marchand, Mrs. P.E. Basien, Mr. P. Guillemette.

More than five-hundred-thousand units of blood are needed every year in Canada — and, every year, the need increases. So, Be a Blood Donor! Share your good health with others when the Red Cross mobile clinic visits your plant or community. It really doesn't hurt a bit... it takes only a few minutes of your time... and, to quote a recent edition of an employee publication — "there are pretty nurses, coffee and cookies as fringe benefits!" Every minute of the day and night, someone needs blood — and only your blood will do. Don't put it off. Sign up right away. Be a Blood Donor!

Warning to All Using River

(By M. McCutcheon)

A word of caution to the youngsters who play in and around the small river at the top of St. John Blvd. The Station, Eight-year-old Gordon Bernhardt of Provost St., slipped and fell into the River which is now called the creek because it is so shallow, and nearly lost his big toe. A broken bottle cut him so badly that four stitches were required to sew his toe together. Dr. Woebler who attended him also gave him a tetanus shot.

The boy arrived home with a shoe full of blood and his grandmother, Mrs. Eva Howard, feels very strongly about the fishermen who throw empty bottles around, either in the fields or the water. As

treatments to 85 alcoholics from 5 counties in this district. Right now, 70 family alcoholics or old alcoholics benefit from this individual therapy offered by the social service of Val-d'Or.

All this work, beautiful but difficult, is accomplished in favour for the alcoholic and the involved family, thanks to Caritas which financially supports the causes which lead to the rehabilitation of the alcoholic and of the innocent victims of the latter which are his children.

Lakeshore Road News

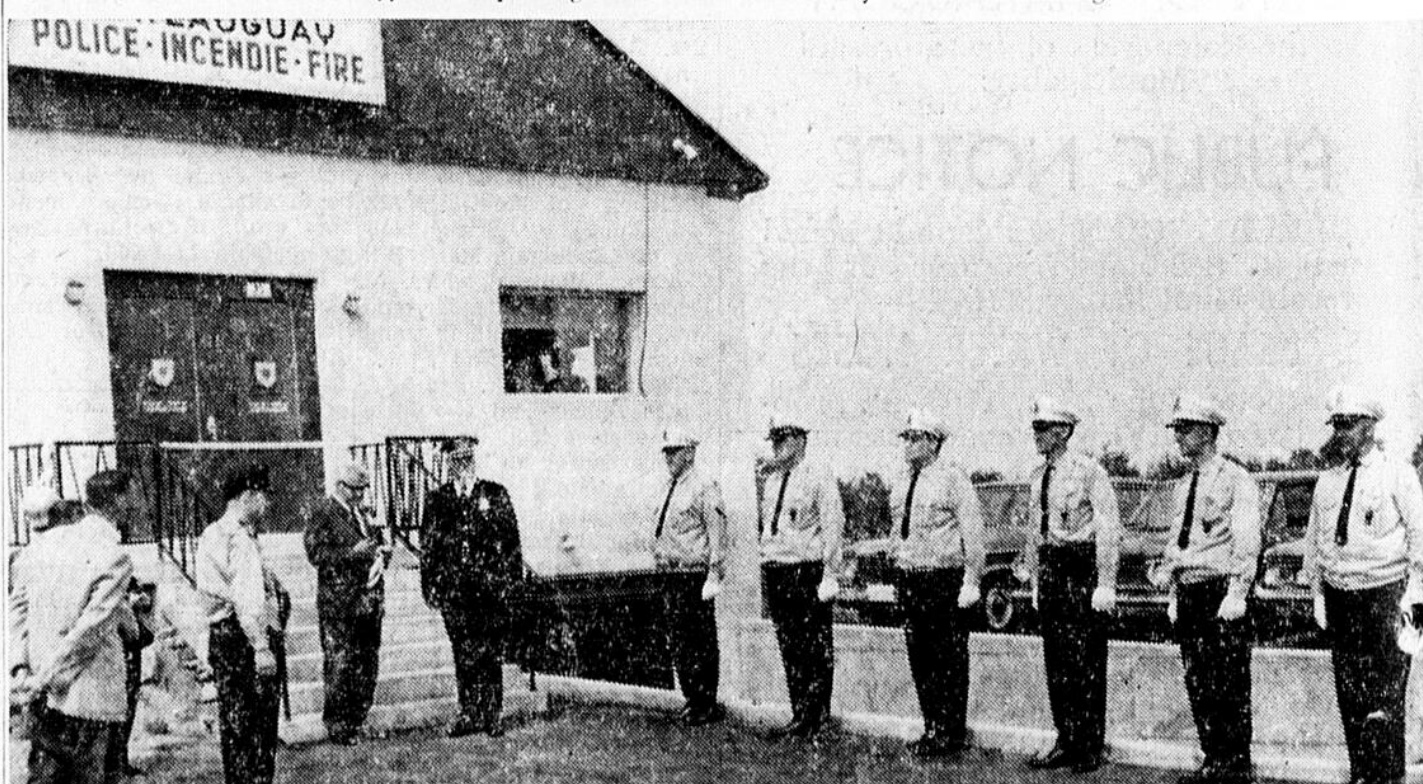
River Mishap
Two of our local Seauba divers were called upon by the Chateauguy Police over the weekend to search for a man believed drowned in the Chateauguy River. Upon their arrival on the scene, the man had been located. They immediately proceeded with artificial respiration but to no avail.

W.R.A.
The Strawberry and Champagne Party which was held at the Club, last Saturday evening was a huge success. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goodby and family were holiday week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Charlton, Bellevue.

Retirement
Best wishes go to Mr. Guy Evans of Bellevue on the last week after 41 years of service with the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada.

CHARGE FOR CAMP VICTORIA (CP) — Campers in British Columbia will be charged \$2 a night to camp in provincial parks across the province this summer. The dues were first levied in 1961.

Official Opening and Benediction of Police Building



Top photo — Mayor Jos. La-berge and Police Chief R. Ger-vais just prior to cutting the Giroux formed the guard of rois, J. P. Allard and C. Pre-

(Photo by Larry Cowper)

Notes and Jottings

FROM
Robert Sellar's Historical Writings

In 1822 Andrew Starnes, a merchant who had 100 acres in the vicinity, built a sawmill on the Little Montreal river, a short distance north of Cleveland's. At this mill was the landing for carous, for, when there was plenty of water, the settlers preferred floating down their potash as far as Napierville, and bringing back a return load by canoe, to the weary journey through bush all the way to Laprairie.

The first Old Countrymen to seek a home on the road that runs north from Hemingford village were Robert Moore who squatted on No. 5 Cr. E., and Graham, who took up a lot a little north of him. This would be in 1820 or 1821. Both were Irish Protestants and on Moore's visiting Montreal in the fall of 1822 he fell in with John Reay, who had been his neighbor in Carriekfergus, and who had just arrived from Ireland with his family. Moore advised him to try Hemingford, which he visited and bought No. 1, 204 acres, from Joshua Odell, on which he raised a shanty. In the spring of 1823 he brought his family from the city, and they found the location a most lonely one, for there was not a house between them and what is now the village, and to the north of them, were only Odell and Moore and Graham, both of whom subsequently went west. Reay, who was a man of sterling qualities, set manfully to work and, although a linen-weaver by trade, succeeded in creating a comfortable home in the bush. He toiled hard and endured many privations. Wild beasts abounded, and he lost calves more than once by prowling bears. As the country filled up, he resumed his old work as a weaver, only now it was woolen yarn instead of flaxen he handled. The first one to settle near him, was John Reid, and he like the bulk of the immigrants for many years, was an Irish Protestant. There was a great influx of immigrants into Sherrington, and the overflow naturally passed into Hemingford.

The acquisition of the year 1823, however, was the Rev.

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expectant congregation was frequently on the point of dispersing when he appeared. In his labors he was perfectly disinterested, asking for no recompense and being offered none until the later years of his pastorate, when the circumstances of his parishioners had improved. His fee for marrying was moderate—two dollars—which he rarely received. His lack of punctuality caused some inconvenience at a good many weddings. At one the hour came and went without tidings of him, the fun and dancing were kept up until midnight without his arrival, and finally the guest set out, by the bright moonlight, down the road he would come to see what hindereed him, and met him leisurely returning from a visit to a distant settlement. He performed the service and the merry-making lasted until daylight. In marrying he insisted on crying the banns. Some time after he came, finding there was sufficient material, he organized a session, Alex Walker, a worthy Scot, John Reay, and the minister's brother, Joseph being the first elders, and held regular communion-seasons in the old schoolhouse at the village which answered until 1842 when a stone-church was built. All the while he had maintained his connection with the church in Ireland which did nothing for him. Yielding to the remonstrances of his brethren, in 1841 he and his congregation united with the Church of Scotland in Canada, when he became entitled to a share of the revenues from the clergy reserves. On the visit to Montreal when he received the first payment, he was accompanied by Dr. Black to the wharf from whence the La Prairie boat sailed. The day was gusty and the river had an ugly look. Mr. Merlin expressed some apprehension as to the boat crossing in safety. "What!" exclaimed the Dr. "you are not afraid of losing your life?" "It's no that," answered Mr. Merlin with a selfish simplicity, thinking of those at home whom it would benefit, "it's the money in my pouch"—some \$60. In 1855 he resigned on a retiring allowance from the clergy reserve fund, and 11 years afterwards ended his long and useful life.

It was regrettable that the inclement weather necessitated postponing all Sunday School Picnics scheduled for June 22nd. However, we all still have that happy time to look forward to in the near future. The weather is something that everyone talks of but nothing can be done about it.

Birthdays Greetings

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On and Around
McLeod Avenue

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Hi everyone; hope you all enjoyed a very pleasant first of July week-end. We certainly had the weather for it. **Maplewood Presbyterian**

Church News
The Women of the Church held their last meeting for the summer season last Thursday evening at Verville Hall in the form of a "Pot Luck Supper" and a wonderful time was had by all. There was a good variety of dishes, including main courses, salads, home-made rolls, and a most tempting array of desserts. Before the supper, Mrs. B. Stewart read the scripture lesson and Mrs. P. Black led the group in prayer following the offering. Mrs. M. Allan asked that the food be blessed. Following the supper the business meeting was held and at the close of same games were played with prizes for the winners and even some booby prizes were given.

Guests for the evening included, Mrs. Alice Fowle of Massey Drive, Mrs. Daisy McVeigh, also of Massey Drive and Mrs. Hazel Black of St Francis Blvd.
Daily Vacation Bible School started yesterday. This is truly a very wonderful school, the children learn so much in the short time it is held. Hope you all enjoy it.

Anniversaries
Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. G. McKee of Colville, who celebrated their anniversary last Wednesday also to Mr. and Mrs. F. Bate of McLeod Ave., who celebrated their seventeenth last Saturday. A very sincere wish that these two couples celebrate many more "Happy Anniversaries".

Birthdays
Belated happy birthday to Mrs. Edith Bate of McLeod Ave., who celebrated her birthday on Friday, June 28th

Sunday School Closing in
Candiac United Church

A most impressive Flower Service was held in Candiac United Church when the children of the Sunday School participated in the morning Worship Service, marking the Sunday School closing for the Summer months. The service was largely attended and was conducted by Student Minister, W. E. Hare, who, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Sauve, distributed the prizes to the children. During the service the children effectively presented their floral tributes, placing them in the Cross-shaped receptible. This beautiful sentiment of Flowers was subsequently sent to Mr. McLeod, father of Mrs. E. Bullard, who is presently recuperating from a recent illness. To Mr. McLeod we send our best wishes for a speedy and complete recovery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fulton and family have left for Toronto, where they will be taking up residence following a business transfer for Mr. Fulton. We extended our good wishes to the family for future happiness in their new home and every success to Don in his business appointment.

Get Well Wishes

We are pleased to hear of a very happy birthday to Mr. Frank Robinson, who celebrates his on the seventh of July.

Get Well Wishes

Speedy recovery to Miss Betty Shearer, sister of Mrs. Jessie Robinson who is at present a patient at the Royal Victoria Hospital, home you'll be up and around very soon, Betty.

Warning

Just a word of warning to all residents about the several robberies of late. There was a house on McLeod Ave., broken into a week ago, so if you are going to be away, it might be an idea to leave a light burning in your home. Also watch your lawn chairs, we had two taken off our front porch last summer in broad daylight.

Water

Hope you all read the notice in this week's Gleaner concerning the use of your hoses. If everyone follows these rules maybe the pressure will be better.

Household Hints

Here are the ways to get chewing gum off clothes before washing: scrape off as much as possible with a dull knife before treating stain; then soften stain with egg white, and wash; or freeze gum with ice cube and peel off with your fingernail. If you have coffee or tea stains on your linens sponge stain immediately with warm water then pour boiling water through the stain from height of two or three feet and wash. If stain remains, dry garment in the sun. Use a commercial bleach on white cotton or linen.

That's it for this week, hope everyone had a very safe and happy holiday.

that our good friends Mr. and Mrs. E. Houghting of LaPrairie are relaxing and recuperating after their recent hospitalization. Our best wishes to both for a full and complete restoration to health and strength.

The monthly meeting of the Home and School Association of Greater Laprairie was held in Candiac Community Hall, on Tuesday evening, June 18, with Mrs. H. Jacob presiding. The meeting was well attended bringing to a close the season's activities. The President in her report, reviewed the activities of the Association during the past year and thanked every member of the executive for service rendered. A special vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Malcolm Weaire the retiring Pres. Mr. F. A. Crummev, School Principal, greatly encouraged the members as he spoke at length concerning the progress and achievements of the H. and S. A. especially commenting on the effort put forth towards inaugurating a school library. Mr. Crummev complimented the President upon her efficient leadership and successful effort, in view of the necessity of having taken office quite unexpectedly, during the year. Mrs. Jacob thanked Mr. Crummev for his assistance and for his complimentary and encouraging speech.

PROTESTANT SCHOOL OF
GREATER LAPRAIRIE
HOLDS CLOSING IN
CANDIAC

A capacity crowd of parents and friends of school children assembled in the Community Hall in Candiac for the School closing exercises which took place on Wednesday afternoon. Grade five pupils opened the programme with the song "We Love You Canada", which was well rendered. Following the various items of entertainment the pupils were awarded prizes according to their achievements. Mrs. H. Jacob presented the prizes donated by the Home and School Association and Mr. Andre Courchesne made the awards on behalf of the School Board.

Mr. Crummev extended a welcome to all present and gave a most appropriate speech as did Mr. Andre Courchesne when wishing the children a safe and happy summer. Mr. Roland Racicot, Pharmacist, Delson made a generous donation of gifts which were distributed according to the principal's discretion. Thanks in appreciation were expressed to Mr. Racicot.



WEST END

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Salad Month

Seafoods — exotic fruits — colourful vegetables — beautiful molds too nice to cut — cold meat varieties — glazed hams — imported melons — citrus fruits. Perhaps you are wondering what this mouthwatering list of edibles is all about. Well, July has been designated Salad Month and knowing all our West End homemakers love to cook and bring out new dishes, it is just a small reminder of how good and nourishing a salad can be. During this hot spell of late, I'm sure they would be doubly appreciated by the menfolk. We are blessed in this country with a plentiful growth of delicious vegetables in countless varieties. We are also able through the medium of importing to enjoy the fruits and the vegetables from other lands. Pineapple from Hawaii, Africa, and Australia — melons from the Southern States — oranges from Israel — grapes from Australia and Italy — seafoods from tropical seas and our own crops too. There are so many more items too numerous to list.

One day during the month try something a little different — such as mushrooms marinated in French dressing with a lettuce wedge, or perhaps an avocado pear halved and served on endive with an orange dressing. A delicious one is shrimp and tuna served in green pepper cups with a lemon and oil dressing. Whatever kind of salad you choose to make and serve, I hope you enjoy it to the fullest in this Salad Month — July 1963.

To Camp and Farm

Clifford Smeall spent a few days visiting former neighbours of the Smeall family. Mr. and Mrs. Murray McCartney, at their farm at Howick. After those enjoyable few days Clifford has now left for Camp Lewis at St. Adolphe de Howard Morin Heights. He too will work for the summer months and we hope it's also enjoyable for you, Clifford.

Holidaying

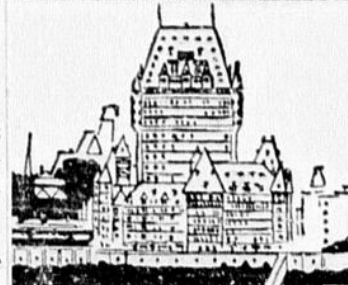
Caroline Hulshoff left with her parents to drive to Massachusetts to spend some of her vacation with her sister, Mrs. D. Jones. (Trixie).

Progressive Recovery

Word from Olive Lowe in England is that Mr. Glosson is progressing nicely. Keep that Lancashire smile Olive and we hope your Dad will soon know complete recovery.

Hospitalized

Mr. Neil Madden is in hospital undergoing surgery. A speedy recovery is hoped for by all his friends and neighbours.



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Piano Recital
On Tuesday evening, June 25th a piano recital was held at the home of Mrs. Nancy Saddler, St. Maurice St. Three of Mrs. Saddler's pupils performed. They were Mark Stafford of St. Leon St., Barry Bernhard and Margaret Ann Bernard, both of St. Denis St., St. Andrew's. Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. N. Bernard, Mrs. Bernard's mother Mrs. Bernard and Mrs. J. Bernhard. After the performance refreshments were served. The evening was such a success that plans are already being made for a larger recital in the fall.

FINANCE PARK
CLOVERDALE, B.C. (CP)

Surrey municipality will use the federal government's proposed municipal loan fund to finance a \$1,000,000 park and recreation program.

Chateauguay
Police News

The following promotions were made, effective July 1st, on the recommendation of Chief Roma Gervais, and approved by the Council Tuesday, June 25th.
Sgt. Roger Geroux promoted to Lieutenant, and Cst. Marco Krekko to Sergeant.
Drowning. Sunday last about 5:55 p.m. G. Gendron, 39 of 1 Lionel St., Chateauguay, drowned at the foot of Vinet St. in the Chateauguay River. Artificial respiration and I. H. Inhalator was tried for close to an hour by police in charge of Lieut. Groux to no avail. Doctor Williams, the coroner, was called also Father Tremblay.
The Julius Richardson School on Abbotsford St. was broken into the night of Wednesday, June 26th. Cash was taken, between \$60 and \$75. Case pending investigation.
Break in also took place at the Maple High School the night of Thursday, the 27th. The take here was not so good only \$2.00 petty cash being reported missing.
Four cases of hit and run will appear to answer charges at the next court to be held July 8th.

The Importance
Of Lowering Lights

Lower your headlights if you are following another car no matter how close or far away you are, the Provincial Highway Safety Committee, (PRUDENTIA) recommends. When the rays of your headlight strike the rear view mirror of the car ahead, the driver is partially blinded and can be the cause of a serious accident. And though you are the car following, you place yourself in danger of becoming involved in such an accident. And don't forget as this week-end opens up, that courtesy at the wheel pays off in safety from accident.

LOOK OUTWARD
WINNIPEG (CP)

The University of Manitoba's student union has established an external affairs committee to express the student viewpoint on important municipal, provincial and federal levels.

Quip of the Week —

A pessimist is a fellow who looks both ways when crossing a one-way street.

News is welcome at 692-6060.

They say they had a lovely time the weather being ideal. Mr. and Mrs. Willard, grandparents of Debbie enjoyed a holiday too, they were here taking care of their granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foster had a lovely surprise over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. A. Linn (sister of Brantford, Ont., arrived in town. Then on Sunday we had another surprise for my sister had her mother father, brother and sister-in-law. A patio party was held. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Linn, daughter Brenda, son Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. F. Conrick and daughter Lorna, Mr. and Mrs. T. Conrick and daughter Linn, Mrs. Norma Scott and Sheila, Gordon and Frank Foster. A happy time was had because it has been a number of years since we had been together.

On Monday we all went to Terrebonne Heights to see another brother, Thomas, and his family. It made a grand reunion.

Happy birthday to Miss Merritt of Maisonneuve St., who celebrated her third birthday on Tuesday, June 25. A patio party was held for all her little friends. They also had a refreshing swim in the pool.

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Editorial Notes...

The Summer Vacation Begins For School Children

EXAMS in the schools throughout the district served by this newspaper have been completed and schools are closed for the summer vacation period. Some of the children will be going to summer camps and summer cottages, others will be going on trips of their own or with their parents. There will be a large number who will remain in their own neighborhoods. Some of these may be looked after by special arrangements of playground organizations, like the one in Huntingdon.

One thing certain is that motorists will have to keep a sharp lookout for children playing on the streets and will have to adjust their driving habits accordingly. Where playgrounds have been set up and where an organization has been set up to supervise these areas, the difficulty will not be so great. Where children are left to their own devices, the situation is more intense. Children become engrossed in the games they are playing and do not think about where they are and are thus oblivious to possible danger.

We saw an incidence of this just a day or two ago. Some children were playing with a home made go-cart contraption, which they pleased to call a "hot-rod". They were racing one another in these contraptions, the propulsion being by a number of children each pushing the "hot-rod" as fast as they could, while one steered the vehicle with his feet. There were many crack-ups by the erratic manner of steering and the fact that the driver actually had no control of the vehicle. All of this of course added to the fun. However, upon reaching a corner, which was apparently the end of the course, a car came around the corner and there looked as if there would be another crack-up. This kind would not have been so funny. However, the driver of the car was alert, even though the kids were not, he had slowed down and soon stopped when he saw what might happen. In a number of cases however, the driver keeps on coming figuring that the kids will see him in time. These kids were not watching for real cars.

So many times when children are interested in their game they do not take the proper precautions. For this reason we suggest that all drivers should slow down

when they notice children playing around. It could be just that which would prevent an accident. If that is all it needs, surely it is not too much to ask. Driving in any town, should naturally bring more alertness and greater precautions to prevent accidents.

Now these children who will be away for their summer vacation and perhaps be by the water and with access to boats, etc. — parents should do all possible to warn their children of the dangers that lurk and to stay away from them. Children should not be allowed out in a boat unless there is a competent person with them, or they can all swim. Even at that the proper equipment should be with the boat as required by law and this includes life jackets for all persons in the boat. A boat should not be overloaded. Boats equipped with motors of any kind should be handled with care, whether by children or adults. Water skiing should be done under the regulations required for this type of sport. If your children are trying something on their own without proper guidance, they should be stopped immediately. Such things are neither "cute" or "smart" — but they can be very dangerous to themselves and to others.

Most camps where children go for periods of time are well supervised and strict regulations are enforced. However, there is always the odd child who will disobey and thus lead to trouble.

These are some of the hazards that we all must be on the lookout for. If proper attention is paid to these little matters there will be less chance of the usual summer accidents among our small fry.

Some of the older children will be trying to help themselves by getting summer jobs to provide a little extra cash for that course at university in the fall. If you have a job these boys and girls could do, why not give them a trial to help them along. By encouraging these youngsters we are doing our part to get them started on the road of life. A young boy or young girl will remember this helping hand, even though they don't appear to. It is a hard road they will have to travel from now on, a little help is worth a pound of pity.

Four Years To Canada's Centennial

WE have just celebrated another birthday of Canada and it should tend to remind us that something special has to be planned for Canada's One Hundredth Birthday. It requires much more than a display of fireworks and a lot of flag waving, although no doubt these can all be part of it. The manufacturers of these articles can well begin turning out something a little bit different for this spectacular occasion. There will be need for some durable bunting and colors for decoration purposes for the decorations will have to remain in place for a long time. The manufacturers of Christmas tree lights could well design some suitable strings for decoration on the occasion of Canada's one hundredth birthday and also some special designs for that occasion. This should help to provide extra employment to workers and sales people in order to get the idea across. There is no reason why such products should not go on sale now and the people will get a chance to stock up ahead of time and not be short.

There is also a market for the souvenir trade and this should not come from Japan — it should be Canadian products that supply this market. Canadian manufacturers should be right in there making designs that will be suitable for the occasion and already to put out when the time is ripe. There are too many souvenirs carrying Canadian names of towns and cities and Made in Japan is stamped on them. So let us at least have some enterprising Canadian manufacturers who will see what they can do.

The Centennial is four years away, but there is so much to be done and planned that actually there is not time to lose. Four years will pass in a flash unless we get busy and do something. The type of celebration should be well thought up and it should carry something of lasting character which will leave its mark for years to come. Some towns are planning a real paint-up and renovation campaign of their business sections and residential areas in order that

tourists will see well kept towns as they pass through, or stop-over, as the case may be.

What are the towns in the area covered by this newspaper going to have on the planning board? Industry too should have something of special nature to mark this great occasion. The progress of Canada in the future will mean much to everyone and if there is some way in which we can cement that future, we should do so.

There are many competitions which could be promoted which would have good results in the future for our country and its citizens. This could be a time for making improvements in existing public buildings and improving the service to be obtained. Perhaps landscaping could be done which would tend to beautify. There are many things which could be done which will become lasting memories of Canada's great birthday.

If each community undertook a certain project that would be done and completed by 1967, there would be considerable improvement in our area and many more new attractions would be brought into being. Some could take the form of recreation fields, parks, swimming pools and facilities and they could be labelled as having been created in memory of Canada's One Hundredth Birthday. These could be municipal projects as well as by public subscription, in fact municipalities should have such in the planning over the next four years. In doing such they would be planning for worthwhile purpose and public benefit. In some cases, these could be camping areas and picnic grounds. These would serve a very worthwhile purpose for a great number of people.

Oh yes, there are a number of things we could do if we just make up our minds to do it. By doing it now, we shall have lots of time to make improvements, or additions, to original ideas and to make a thorough job. Leave until the last minute and the results show that haste was the prime requisite. Let's plan now and let everyone know what we intend to do.

WANDERING WITH ADLEY



By the time you read these whole bevy of family and friends. The enthusiastic send-off which they gave me would indicate that they were all in urgent need of a pleasant and peaceful summer and that they were, in a friendly way of course, mightily glad to be shot of me for a few months. Naturally, they will vociferously deny any such base thoughts but they need not do to the bother for I would feel exactly the same way myself if the positions were reversed so they may as well



Called To Mind By Passing Time

ARTICLES OF LOCAL INTEREST CONTRIBUTED BY R. Watson Sellar

ARTICLE NO. 12
Real Estate Venture

JIM COOPER'S REAL ESTATE VENTURE
A thing that has always surprised me is the close tab the big bankers keep of the state of affairs in the smaller places. It is over fifteen years since I asked George Spinyne, then President of the Bank of Montreal, whether he rated urban residential branches or those in rural places, the better reservoirs for money to loan.

He plumped for the countryside and, so far as his Bank was concerned, Lunenburg, N.S., was the best in Canada. The masters and mates of the fishing fleet owned shares in the boats and, spending most of their time at sea, they had little inclination to speculate, nor to fritter money away so their savings accounts were always increasing.

Mr. Spinyne added that, were I to put the same question to the President of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, the chances were that he would give the Chateauguay Valley a reasonably good rating, but not as good as around Kitchener and London, Ont. Our's is a rich agricultural district and lightly industrialized. Valleyfield sometimes needed lending money from Montreal; Beauharnois was self-supporting, and the rest of the area had a surplus which banks could use elsewhere.

I wonder what is the situation today. However, what is now recalled is the outflow of money before War I when everyone, retired farmers in particular, speculated in Western town lots. Charlie Thomas was then the bank manager in Huntingdon and his guess was that the boom was draining more than a million out of his local savings accounts. Andrew Philips used a larger figure, he taking into calculation the much larger sums going west in more ways than one) from Ormstown and Howick areas.

J. B. Cooper was a prosperous farmer in Elgin. He was much older than I was; in fact, some of his children were ahead of me in school. Therefore, this yarn is told from some distance. He was a friendly man and had, in the jargon of the day, "the gift of gab" and was rated "smooth." Neither was used in a disparaging way, but there were those who felt that he was running around too much in order to recruit members for the Foresters and, more importantly, sell them some fraternal insurance. A farmer's place was on the farm.

Whether Mr. Cooper ever speculated in Western real estate is something I do not know. This I do: Jim decided that Montreal was bound to become a great city and that opportunities to make fortunes were under our noses. He became a member of a syndicate with a real estate proposition within sight of Montreal, but down the river. If memory serves, "Charlemagne" was the name of the subdivision.

It was a case of being ahead of the day and having to swim against the current. Big paper profits were being made in prairie city deals, but no boom existed in Montreal. Sales in Charlemagne were, therefore, expensive and hard to close.

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No Easy Answers

AS Canadians, it's a blow to our pride to learn that more than half the automobile, rubber, chemical, mining and smelting and manufacturing industries are foreign-owned.

To many of us it's a shock when we realize that in the case of rubber and autos the percentage of outside ownership is nearly 100 per cent.

More than our pride is involved, however. The fact is that these industries pay to foreign investors — mainly Americans — hundreds of millions of dollars in interest and dividends each year. And as foreign investment grows the amount of interest money leaving the country also grows.

It makes our efforts to balance the flow of wealth into and out of Canada all the more difficult. This year, for example, even though we may export more than we import, we'll still be struck with a bill for more than \$800,000,000 in payments to foreign investors.

The solution to this problem sounds simple. Just reduce foreign investment and get Canadians to take up the slack by increasing their own investment in home industry.

It's when you get into the question of how to do this that the complexity becomes

known now as at any other time.

The R.M.S. "CARMANIA" is certainly a most wonderfully appointed vessel and is a far cry from the one upon which I embarked on my first Atlantic journey just on fifty three years ago. Everything possible is provided for the passengers comfort and the meals are, as ever, a delight. We even have a swimming pool for the adults and a wading pool for the children.

There is one thing, however, which the steamship company has, as yet, been unable to do and that is to ensure that one's cabin companions are, to a reasonably degree at least, a compatible lot and do not see how they can do that. The only accommodation I could get at the time of booking was in a four berth cabin and, as some misguided person evidently ruled many years ago, its occupants must be all of one gender, one's companions can never be exciting in the more interesting sense of the word but can, instead, turn out to be somewhat on the dull side. But I will deal with that subject in another episode.

On the first and second days out we had balmy breezes and beautiful sunshine all day long and, as you know, such conditions bring out the butterflies and many other beautiful things. Among the many other things and by no means the least of them are the girls in their bathing suits and these poor tired old eyes of mine were given a refreshing treat and I decided that, after all, I did not need to go to an oculist as urgently as I thought because I was gratified to discover that I was able to take in all the familiar details. Most fortunately for we old has-beens the great majority of the girls inside (but just about outside) were a joy to the beholder but as inevitably seems to be the case, there are a few of the not so young who still think that they are and who, generally speaking, bulge out in all the wrong places and who, at the same time, do their utmost to attract attention. Most fortunately for all of us it is still a free country and we are all privileged to let our eyes rest on that which pleases us the most.

Unfortunately for we men, the male figure is not so hot looking when we attain middle and older age and I have a definite aversion to those big, fat and flabby men who seem to insist on walking round with nothing else on but ill-fitting shorts. They shake all over as they walk their torsos are festooned with odd clumps of most unattractive hair and their shorts always seem to be in imminent peril of falling off. And, as likely as not, they are bald pated. However, as I said before, it is a free country but I do submit that the more appropriate place for them would be in steam boxes.

However, these last two days have wrought a drastic change for we are now well out into the North Atlantic. We are getting chilly winds coming down right off the icebergs and those who brave the outdoors are all wrapped up in heavy blankets. I am now watching, hopefully, the weather reports which will tell us of the return of the balmy breezes and sunny days and which will, once again, bring out the butterflies and many other beautiful things.

As I mentioned in an earlier paragraph, the prospect of sharing fairly close quarters with three other total strangers for seven or more days and nights causes one to wonder as to whether or not one's companions will

make up a congenial foursome. It isn't as if one can pack up and get off the boat if the prospects of a happy association appear to be a bit on the murky side. First impressions are, in many cases, the lasting ones and an early encounter with one of those short, fat, flabby, hairy and bald types referred to in a previous paragraph and, to complete the picture, he was stripped of his rather seedy underwear. Now, I defy any of my many readers to create a favourable impression under such circumstances alone but, to make worse, he continued to orate and the further impression gained was that all the efforts of Field Marshal Haig, Marshal Joffre and General Pershing would have gone for naught had he not been there to step into the breach. Had he not disclosed that he was a Major I might have gone along with him to the extent of shedding a few tears on his shoulder. In fact, I might have told him that he had cleared up, at last, my many years of wonderment as to who had really turned the scales in our favour. But who was I, a poor Sergeant (at \$1.50 per diem) to discuss such matters with an officer of field rank?

One of my aversions is the ex-military bloke who drags around his rank for the rest of his years however long ago his military days may have been. Knowing full well how many commissions were given for political rather than military ability in the First War, misgivings immediately arise in my mind whenever a person introduces himself to me with his military title preceding his name. I may be doing this particular little bloke wrong but I rather doubt it. However, in this case I was able to take the evasive action and move elsewhere.

My transition from the more or less plebeian atmosphere of the Tourist Class to that of the more rarified and dignified atmosphere of the First Class was not without its minor complications. The most important of these was that, temporarily at least, I lost touch with two "medium young" (as benefits my age group) young ladies with whom I had already established friendly relations. I will not go into details as to what constitutes friendly relations but let me assume those of you who might fear the worst that such relations are on the highest plane. — As you probably know, the classes on board ship are segregated as witness the following notice which appeared in the ship's "OCEAN TIMES":

Wednesday, July 3rd, 1963

Report From Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) Amid cheers and prolonged desk-thumping from his Liberal colleagues, Finance Minister Walter Gordon took the floor of the Commons last week to defend his budget and the manner in which it was prepared.

Shouts of "resign, resign" have been ringing in Mr. Gordon's ear since the revelation that he used the services of three outside consultants to prepare the budget. The demands that he step down increased when he told the Commons that the three consultants had been informed of his intention to withdraw the 30 per cent takeover tax on large-scale Canadian stock sales to foreign investors.

"I take personal responsibility not only for the budget itself but I accept personal responsibility for the secrecy with which it was prepared," Mr. Gordon told the Commons Monday.

He also indicated that he has no intention of resigning. The finance minister said he brought in the special assistants because work had been piling up in his department during the election campaign and his staff was "seriously overburdened."

Could Switch Jobs
One involves a straight switch of portfolios between Mr. Gordon and Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp. A second would be appointment of Mr. Gordon to the Senate to give him free rein to devote his considerable talents to Liberal Party affairs. The third, apparently the most remote, would be Mr. Gordon's return to business and his retirement from parliament altogether.

Prime Minister Pearson entered an Ottawa hospital Thursday for removal of a cyst in the right side of his neck and was not expected back on Parliament Hill until about July 8.

Richard O'Hagen, the prime minister's special assistant, said Mr. Pearson's general health is good. There is no evidence that the growth is malignant.

Justice Minister Chevrier will be acting prime minister in Mr. Pearson's absence.

One of Mr. Pearson's last actions before entering hospital was to announce a government plan to keep three uranium mines in production for another year.

He announced Wednesday that the government will buy and stockpile uranium from two mines in Elliot Lake and one in Bancroft, thus giving the two Ontario communities a new lease on life.

Short-term Step
But Mr. Pearson emphasized that the measure was strictly a short-term one designed to give the government time to develop alternative employment for the two towns.

The mines affected are Bancroft and Elliot Lake.

all took the oath of day Uranium Mines Limited at Bancroft, and Milliken and Consolidated Denison at Elliot Lake.

Officials of three mines expressed approval of the government move. E. B. Gillanders, executive vice-president of Rio Algom Mines Limited, said Milliken would have closed had it not been for the government decision.

Disappointed by the announcement was Edward Futterer, chairman of Mr. Pearson's committee to investigate the economic future of Elliot Lake.

He said his committee had hoped the government would stockpile sufficient uranium to continue production at the existing mines until 1970. He said by then the demand for the mineral is expected to reach another peak.

The announcement on uranium was preceded by Mines Minister Benidickson's statement in the Commons that the government plans a five-year extension of current subsidies for coal-shipping while mapping out a long-range coal industry policy.

Paid Yearly
Until now the subventions have been paid on a year-to-year basis by parliamentary appropriations.

The subventions are paid to the eastern mines to help them meet price competition from U.S. coal in eastern and central Canada, and to the Albert and British Columbia mines for coal being exported, principally to Japan.

A Toronto company's private bill to have its name changed ran into a language roadblock in the Commons Tuesday.

Canada Permanent Toronto General Trust Company wanted to change its name to Canada Permanent Trust Company and in French it would be La Canada Permanent, Compagnie de Fiducie.

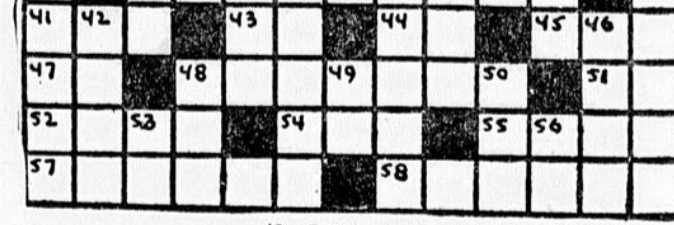
La' Never, said Quebec M.P. Gilles Greigore, Social Credit member for Lapointe, said it should be le. Louis-Joseph Pigeon, Conservative member for Joliette-l'Assomption-Montcalm, said the French translation was an insult to the French language.

The Social Credit group then said it would "talk out" the bill unless the company worked out a better French name.

Ian G. Wahan, Liberal MP for Toronto St. Paul's, sponsor of the bill, promised to call company officers to see if the objections couldn't be overcome. If the name was wrong he said, it was an honest blunder. The company was anxious to have a good French name.

The bill then was given second reading.

CROSSWORD



- ACROSS
- 1 - Hired
 - 6 - Failures
 - 11 - Distinctive
 - 12 - The start of "housekeeping"
 - 14 - Secret
 - 15 - Nautical vessel (abbr.)
 - 16 - Peppier
 - 19 - Indefinite article
 - 20 - Part of the ear
 - 22 - Established principles
 - 24 - Yawning
 - 26 - Handyman's implement
 - 28 - Slaves
 - 30 - Silver chain
 - 31 - Exert a reciprocal influence
 - 32 - One or the other (abbr.)
 - 33 - Out of the way
 - 35 - Emergencies
 - 38 - Embellishment
 - 43 - The things in law
 - 44 - British decoration (abbr.)
 - 45 - Maston
 - 47 - Roman quartette
- DOWN
- 1 - Male voices
 - 2 - Eject
 - 3 - Abraham's birthplace
 - 4 - Was laid open
 - 5 - More than "tote"
 - 6 - All about the moon
 - 7 - Hallowed place
 - 8 - Yes, in Scots
 - 9 - Cheese
 - 10 - Is aware of
 - 13 - Old English (abbr.)
 - 17 - Submission of measure for voting (abbr.)
 - 18 - Continuation
 - 21 - Slow dance
 - 22 - Resemblance
 - 23 - Dance step
 - 29 - Sabin
 - 33 - Continues
 - 34 - Man of medicine
 - 36 - Xylographic techniques (abbr.)
 - 37 - Impalas
 - 39 - Blood vessel
 - 42 - Malignant
 - 46 - Icon
 - 48 - Border
 - 49 - Smaller U.S. state (abbr.)
 - 50 - To degenerate
 - 53 - "Et... Brute!"
 - 56 - Degree Alliance (abbr.)

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More Huntingdon High School Results of Exams

Following is a further list of Rottensten, Kennie Shearer examination results for Grades Donna Stark, Betty Thorne 7 to 9 at Huntingdon High Wilhelmina Van Diepeningen Glen Wallace, Howard Welburn.

Grade 7A: — Mr. MacFar-
Honour Students: Barbara Lukacs, Gordon Beal, Glen Blachford, Gordon Elder.

Pass Students: Jimmie Anderson, Sandra Anderson, Barbara Beal, Glen Blachford, Gordon Elder, Russell Fournier, David Fraser, Sheila Fraser, Jim Gaw, Donald Goodall, Steven Harrigan, Robert Herdman, Donald Herdman, Tommy Hooker, Lyndon Hutchings, John Leggett, Elaine Moore, Shirley Platt, Sharon Pringle, Gary Small, Heather Stark, Hugh Sutherland, Bertha Tannahill.

Grade 7B — Mrs. Mreaman
Honour Students: Martha Chodot, Marilyn Leggett, Rita Leslie, Jackie Smellie, Pearl Stewart.

Pass Students: Kevin Dool-Chodot, William Crawford, Julie Griffith, Norman Bobby Cunningham, Richard Harrigan, Ronald Harrigan, Grant, Gordon Hiseock, Kari Erika Maluschke, Petroula Jaatinen, Daphne Johnson, Manassis, Murray Marton, Jacob Kakebecke, Elizabeth Grace McColm, Allister McIn-Kouemtrou, James Manassis, ture, Marilyn Morin, Lawrence Patricia McCaig, Marvin Mil-Murray, Donald Myatt, Alec ne, Elizabeth Anne Platt, Don-Quinnell, Ruth Ross, Elizabeth ald Rennie, Donald Royle.

Grade 8A — Dr. Leslie
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Pass Students: Claude Albrecht, Judy Caldwell, Toni Cyngot, Judy Domingue, Scott Duhamel, Andy Elder, Wayne Goundrey, Eileen Helm, Douglas Hunter, Julie Rottensten, Charmian Scott, George Tannahill.

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Examination Results For Howick High School

Special closing exercises were held at Howick High School, on Wednesday evening, June 26th, for all classes up to and including Grade VII. This seemed to meet with the approval of parents and pupils, as pupils efforts were rewarded while the memory of the examinations was still fresh.

General Proficiency prizes were given by the school Board and prizes were presented, beginning with Gr. I by Messrs. Stucky, Chisholm, Allen, Mrs. McFarlane, Messrs. Barrington, Ness, Murray.

Special prizes were given by class teachers. Home Economics and Woodworking given by Howick W.I. presented by Mrs. Haddon Kerr. French prizes by Home and School Assoc. and presented by Mrs. Don Brady. Gr. III and IV for highest standing. Grades V and VII for greatest progress.

History prizes by Women's Auxiliary Canadian Legion presented by Mrs. Whiteford McKell to those who showed greatest interest in history from grades V - VII.

Honour List
Grade I — Bernice Angell, Robbie Brady, Ian Cole, Valerie Furcell, Holly Gruer, Clark Jester, Barry McCartney, Warren Miller, Susan Murray, Larry Ness, Janice Peddie, Joan Silliman, Stephen Simms, Jean Anne Spinks, Garth Stacey, Roy Templeton.

Grade II — Bryan Brown, Stirling Cullen, David Foucher, Neil Goundrey, Kevin Ovans, John Pickard, Warren Reddick, Ronnie Stacey, Brian Tannahill, Roy, Martha Sheridan, Evangeline Spinks, Jean Stonehouse, Shirley Wright.

Grade III — Deborah Brown, Scott Gebbie, Linda Gruer, Leslie Jester, Janice McFarlane, Agnes McKell, Beverly McMullan, Jeanie Murray, Teresa Rattigan, Timothy Snow, Margaret Younie.

Grade IV — David Champ, Peggy Roy, Keith Rorison.

Grade V — Dorothy Bustard, Laurie Gruer, Cathy McFarlane, Lorne Templeton.

Grade VI — George Elvidge, Frank Reddick, Jill Mattinson, Dorothy Reddick, Shirley Whyte.

Grade VII — Catherine Gruer, Pamela Miller, Penny Root, Carolyn Templeton.

Grade VIII — Jo-Anne Rorison, Sheila McArthur, Mary Kookku.

Grade IX — Prize List — General Proficiency — David Champ; Arithmetic — David Wright; French — Joanne Robb; Improvement in French — George McArthur, Andy Tolhurst.

Grade X — Prize List — General Proficiency — David Champ; Arithmetic — David Wright; French — Joanne Robb; Improvement in French — George McArthur, Andy Tolhurst.

Grade XI — Prize List — General Proficiency — David Champ, Donald Chisholm, Marian Craig, Ronald Craig, Dawn Cullen, Roger Holmes, Charlotte Magnussen, Lynn McFarlane, George McArthur, John McCartney, Billy Morrison, Sandra Orr, Jackie Plaizer, Janice Robb, Nancy Jean Rorison, Bobby Scoble, Gordon Sheridan, Barbara Stacey, Peter Stuckey, Donna Tannahill, Andy Tolhurst, David Whyte, Debra Wright, Pamela Wright.

Grade XII — Prize List — General Proficiency — Max Jester, Peggy Roy, Keith Rorison; Spelling — Marian Gebbie; Improvement — Michael McMullan; History — Kenneth Whyte; French — Max Jester, Malcolm Peddie, Jack Gruer, Shirley Wright, Health Gerald Brown.

Grade XIII — Prize List — Gerald Brown, Clifford Cullen, Philip Cullen, Baird Gruer, Campbell Gruer, Max Jester, Ross McKell, Michael McMullan, Christopher Ness, Gordon Nugent, Malcolm Peddie, Alan Reddick, Melville Reddick, Leslie Root, Keith Rorison, Ralph Templeton, Albin Turner, Andrew Turner, Kenneth Whyte, Keith Wright, Brian Smith, June Cole, Marian Gebbie, Wilma Gibbs, Kathy Rattigan, John Robertson, Helen Root, Peggy Roy, Martha Sheridan, Evangeline Spinks, Jean Stonehouse, Shirley Wright.

Grade XIV — Prize List — General Proficiency — Lorne Templeton, Cathy McFarlane, Laurie Gruer; Spelling — Laurie Gruer; Progress in Arithmetic — Lynn McArthur; Progress — Donald Helm; Mental Arithmetic — Billy Brady; Improvement in French — Jacqueline Verdurmen, Billy Stuckey; General Interest in History — Billy Brady; Home Economics — Jacqueline Verdurmen; Wood working — Lorne Templeton.

Grade XV — Prize List — Diane Allen, Billy Brady, Dorothy Bustard, Stephen Champ, George Cullen, Louise Foucher, Cathy Glover, Corinne Goundrey, Donald Helm, Janet Holmes, Kathryn Magnussen, Lynn McArthur, Catherine McFarlane, Fay McKell, Michael Murray, Albert Plaizer, Laura Rattigan, Nancy Root, Linda Scoble, Dana Silliman, Billy Stuckey, Jacqueline Verdurmen.

Grade XVI — Prize List — General Proficiency — Frank Reddick, George Elvidge, Dorothy Reddick; Arithmetic — Shirley Whyte; Perseverance in all Subjects — Caryl Jester; Home Economics — Jill Mattinson, Dorothy Reddick; Woodworking — Stephen Wright; French — Harry Younie, Caryl Jester.

Grade XVII — Prize List — Wendy Allen, Mary Brown,

Ormsdown High School Examination Results

The following is the Ormsdown High School Promotion List:

GRADE ONE (Mrs. McNicol)
 — Barrington, Stephen; Bourassa, Louise; Burton, Lorne; Colombe, Catherine; Cowper, Stephen; Glover, Sam; Green, Barry; Hamilton, Gary; Henderson, John; Kerr, Darlene; Kokenyi, John; Lorie, Robert; MacDougall, Aubrey; McWhinnie, Sharon; Plummer, Barbara; Rennie, Graham; Robb, Philip; Smith, Karen; St. Louis, Mary-Ann; Story, Barbara; Vallee, James; Vallee, David; Viscusi, Janice.

GRADE TWO (Mrs. Winter)
 — Bennett, Kevin; Burton, Ellen; Campbell, Maryn; Cowper, Richard; Daniel, Carolyn; Daniel, Wallace; Duncan, Shirley; Eastwood, Gary; Elliott, Janet; Elliott, Rhonda; Forrester, Lance; Forrester, Larry; Gamble, Wanda; Gamble, Wendy; Goodall, Debbie; Graham, Mary Lee; Henry, Valerie; Macdonald, Diane; McCaig, Judy; McClenaghan, Billy; McClintock, Murray; McDougall, Donald; McEwen, Bobby; McKellar, David; Rice, Connie; Rodger, Debbie; Sproule, Janet; Tannahill, Grant; Tavenier, Edith; Wallace, Teddy.

GRADE THREE (Miss Folkins) Honors (85% & Over) — McCaig, Ronald 96.2; Hooker, Brent 95.5; Whitehead Jane 95.3; MacDougall, Gordon 94.5; Coulombe, Diana 93.3; Greig, John 91.5; Elliott, Sharon 91.3; Hamilton, Thomas 91.3; Story, Roberta 91.2; Wilson, Jane 91; Bourassa, Francine 90; Robb, Christine 89.8; Glover, Jay 89.2; Rowe, Lynn 88.8; Greig, David 88.2; Robb, Leslie 88.2; Gamble, Debbie 85.3. **Pass List:** Barber, Nancy; Bryson, Thomas; Campbell, Edward; Campbell, Gilbert; McDougall, Malcolm; Paxton, Richard; Plummer, Gary; Tannahill, Lawrence; Viscusi, Helen.

GRADE FOUR (Miss Firth) Honors: (85% & Over): Hood, Ellen 94.8; Sancton, Donald 93.7; English, Brian 93.1; Glover, Dee 88.7; McClintock, George 88.7; Bourassa, Diane 87.8; Greig, Cathryn 87.8; Johnson, Ian 87.4; Eastwood, Gregg 86.4; Burton, Robert 87.4; Story, Donna 85.8. **Pass List:** Blair, Carol; Evans, Richard;

GRADE FIVE (Mrs. Upton) Honors (85% & Over) — McClintock, Wendy 96.3; Coulombe, Debbie 92.6; Clark, Elizabeth 92.1; Grant, Jane 91.4; Sancton, Edward 91.2; Kelen, Susan 90.9; McCartney, Candy 89.9; McEwen, Donnie 89.5; Marshall, Donna 88.9; McCaig, Alex 87.5; Tannahill, Jo-Anne 86.2; Henry, Sheryl 86.0; Upton, Gordon 85.8; The Ten Quee, Joanna 85.3. **Pass List:** Barrington, Cecil; Brooks, Duncan; Campbell, Jane; Cottingham, Bill; Cowper, Peter; Elliott, Linda; Elliott, Randy; Forrester, Mildred; Goodall, Alan; Hamilton, Douglas; Macdonald, Shirley; McKellar, Heather; Peyton, Steve; St. Louis, John; Woodward, Philip; Bannister, Bonnie.

GRADE SIX (Mrs. Hooker) Honors (85% & Over — Barrington, Keith 92.7; Sproule, Donnie Sutton, Donnie 92.3; Story, Wayne 91.2; Goodall, David 91; Henry Kerry Lee 90.9; McGerrigle, iekie, McNicol Susan 90.8; Johnson Alison 88.8; Winter, Evelyn 88.1; McCaig, John 87.1; Kelen Steve

GRADE SEVEN (Miss Wood) Honors (80% & Over) — Nussey, Susan 91; McClintock, Margaret 89.2; Wallace, Heather 88.5; Green, Joy 87.1; Hutchin, Dale 84.5; Barrington, George, 84; Rember, Kenny 83.9; Nussey, Brian 83.2; Upton, Gayle 80.7; Bourassa, Joan 80.5. **Pass List:** Anderson, Shirley; Bott, Dorothy; Brittain, Paul; Cairns, Allan; Collins, Lois; Cullen, Danny; Finlayson, Neil; Greig, Brenda; Greig, Freddie; Hamilton, Jimmy; McDougall, Joyce; Robertson, Donald; Tavenier, Francis; Winter, Brian.

GRADE EIGHT (Mr. Henry) Honors (80% & Over) — McClintock, James 93.9; MacDougall, Roberta 91.5; Sproule, James 90.6; McNicol, Jane 90.2; McCaig, Connie 90.1; Rember, Glenna 88.8; McKellar, Louise 87.9; Begbie, Dale 87.4; McCaig, Mary 85.6; Moore, John 84.4; Kelen, Sari 84.1; Hughes, Elizabeth 82.7; Hood, James 80.7.

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Bank of Montreal Reviews The Budget

MONTREAL — Since the June 13 budget will have no direct effect on individual Canadians as taxpayers, the budget can be regarded as a "technical budget", according to the Bank of Montreal's Business Review for June, just issued.

Reviewing the highlights of the revenue side of the budget, the B of M says, while many of the budget proposals have potentially far-reaching implications for the economic well-being of individuals as income earners, there is a notable absence of measures that will have a direct impact on individual Canadians as taxpayers.

"In this sense, therefore, the budget may well be looked on as essentially a technical budget — a budget directed towards businessmen and designed to stimulate growth in the Canadian economy and to initiate changes in its relationships to the external environment."

Discussing changes brought in by the budget, the B of M states, "The net effect of the changes, taking into account the revenue loss from incentives for manufacturing and processing, is expected to be an increase in revenue for the remainder of the current fiscal year of about \$155 million, \$45 million of which will accrue to the Old Age Security Fund."

DEBT INCREASE

Noting that the Minister of Finance is budgeting for a total deficit of \$585 million, which is \$124 mil. less than preliminary estimate for 1962-63, the B of M says that the net national debt will undergo a commensurate increase. "However, it is perhaps interesting to note that despite this increase, on the basis of the budgetary forecast, net debt will represent a smaller percentage of the gross national product."

The major tax proposals in the budget, besides those designed to implement specific policy objectives, are intended to provide sufficient revenue to allow an important step towards budgetary balance. "No indication was given

whether the major emphasis in achieving this objective in the longer run would be in the direction of increasing revenue or of reducing or holding down expenditure.

"For the present, since estimated expenditures are expected to reach an all-time high of \$7.6 billion including pension payments by the Old Age Security Fund, increased revenue is to play the more important role in the balancing process," the B of M review states.

Provincial Capital Report

QUEBEC (CP) Any Ottawa politician who wants to get away from the summer heat might think about coming to Quebec City. He'd get a cool reception here.

The Quebec Legislature turned a granite visage towards Ottawa last week. The Liberal Government in the Federal Capital might just as well have been any other Party for all the consideration it got from Liberals here.

The Assembly unanimously adopted a Union Nationale motion that condemned the proposed Federal Municipal Loan Fund as "a grave blow to the competence and autonomy of Quebec in matters of municipal institutions."

Premier Lesage severely criticized the extension of the 11-per-cent Federal sales tax to building materials, a criticism that is being echoed by municipalities and construction groups across the Province.

"When we are trying to multiply the schools in the province, they come along with this 11-per-cent tax, the Premier said angrily.

It would cost municipalities, school boards and Hydro-Quebec more than \$5,000,000, he said.

Opposition Leader Daniel Johnson said of the municipal loan fund:

New Erin

Mrs. Margaret Cameron, Mr. Douglas Cameron, and Mrs. H. Ferns of Ingleside, Ont., motored to Mount Hope, Ont., on Friday and spent week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown. They attended the wedding on Saturday afternoon of Mrs. Cameron's grand-daughter, Miss Susan Elizabeth Brown to Mr. Dean Reile, which took place in Mount Hope United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. L. West and daughter Deborah of St. Lambert, Que., and Mrs. M. Elliott, were week-end holiday guests of Mrs. C. L. Starr.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cameron of Alexandria, Ont., spent the long holiday week-end at the Douglass Cameron home.

"If this is the cost of a Stable Government, I say it is too expensive..."

Premier Lesage has asked Ottawa to delay action on the bill until Municipal Affairs ministers can study it at Halifax next month.

When Yves Gabias (UN-Trois-Rivieres) recalled that Premier Lesage had asked Quebecers to vote Liberal Federally, the Premier replied: "I believe that despite everything... we are still better off with the Government we now have than with the unstable Diefenbaker Government, which had to be kicked out at any price."

Meanwhile, Resources Minister Rene Levesque got on the telephone at one point to tell Ottawa it might as well forget about a conference to discuss Federal withdrawal from Northern Quebec unless it was ready to discuss firm measures.

The conference was held, however, with Arthur Laing, Northern Affairs Minister, and Guy Favreau, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration.

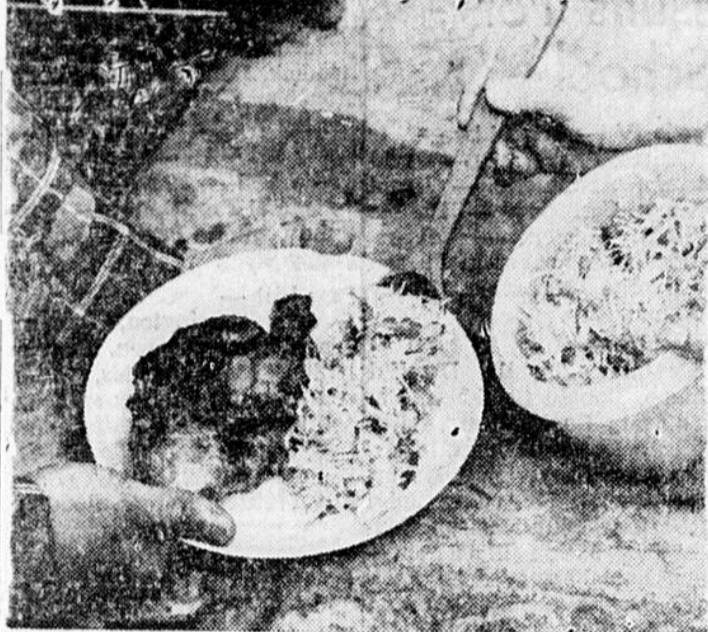
It was followed by a clipped statement that bore the Levesque mark:

"We have told Civil Servants of the two Governments to ex-

amine immediately the co-ordination of the administration by Quebec of New Quebec with the present administration of Eskimos in this territory by the Government of Canada. These Civil Servants will report to their Government within two weeks."

As the week ended, opposition Leader Daniel Johnson promised to support the Government on any measure it might take to have the Building Materials Tax repealed by Ottawa.

Mr. Johnson said he has learned that the Bathurst Power and Paper Company is re-considering building a \$42,000,000 plant in the Gaspé region because of the new tax, which would add possibly \$3,000,000 to the construction costs.



Outdoor eating is no hardship when one gets a substantial meal like this. Chicken broilers may be cooked in halves or quarters on a grill or portable barbecue or pre-cooked beforehand and just browned over the open fire. The cole slaw is cool and ready to serve in the plastic refrigerator dish in which it was mixed. Shredded carrot, chopped onion, sliced celery or cucumber or diced green pepper may be added to the finely shredded cabbage to vary the combination. It may be marinated with a vinegar oil dressing or mayonnaise. Credit: Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

N.E.S. Appointment

Mr. J. DeSerres, Manager of the National Employment Office in Valleyfield, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs. Lorette Leduc, a female Placement Officer for the Valleyfield District.

Originated from Charny, Levis County, Mrs. Leduc has a good experience in various fields of the employment market. A graduate from La Presentation Convent and the Institut Familial of Drummondville, she has been, since 1958 Placement Officer for the female division at the National Employment services in Drummondville and Beauharnois.

In Valleyfield, her duties will particularly concern employment and recruiting of women in such fields as manufacturing, trade and services. Employers and workers of these categories can be assured of an efficient and competent service from this new officer.

Mrs. Leduc is replacing Miss J. Veber, who has resigned after more than 21 years of service.

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In the course of time, it was whispered about that the others in the syndicate had ganged-up and were trying to squeeze Jim out. This was, of course, guesswork, because J. B. Cooper always put on a good front and had a quick tongue.

One afternoon Mr. Cooper came into John Smail's store in Huntingdon and it was obvious that he was highly pleased about something. Charlie McClatchie undertook to extract the facts of life on behalf of Clarke Boyd and some others hanging around (I do not recall their names). Also listening was Jack Lanktree who was then the clerk in the store. I was 'the kid' putting in time.

Jim was ready to talk about personal matters. We learned that a squeeze had been attempted, but he held some good cards and stilled them off. However, there would be some bluffing before it was all settled, so it was prudent to get some good legal advice. What he wanted was something beyond Mitchell (the local lawyer) who was too old; moreover he lacked experience in big deals.

Cooper had drawn some money from the bank and headed for Montreal, going direct from Bonaventure Station to Duncan McCormick's office on St. Sacrement St. All present were a little surprised at this choice. Duncan came from around Brysonville and we all knew him. He was a K.C. and could rip the hide off a man's back when he had a bad left to collect but, in court, Mr. Laurendeau of Valleyfield could skate circles around him.

Jim continued. He had told his story and produced his books. Duncan had glanced at them and had pulled some pooks off 'the shelf. After some discussion, he told Jim to come back the next day as he wanted to think the matter over. It was an involved affair. The news next day was discouraging, but Mr. McCormick priced it at \$20 and it was paid.

Jim Cooper was not the sort of man to become easily discouraged. He decided to consult another lawyer and this time selected William Patterson, M.A., L.L.B. We all squirmed at this because Patterson came from down, Ormstown way and always wore a shoe lace with his pince-nez glasses. He might be the right man for women to consult, but none of us would rely on him for a tricky-business deal involving Montreal people.

The matter was again verbally reviewed at length and once more time was asked to permit a study of the law. The next day the news was good, so Jim paid out \$20 more cheerfully.

However, when on the street he began to think things over. He was not getting any place. One lawyer was for and the other against him. He had too much at stake to quit now; a third opinion had to be secured. Unfortunately, his wallet was getting pretty flat. While trying to make up his mind, he happened to look up and saw a brass plate with a string of names, the first being "Lafleur."

With this, we all sat up. Surely Jim would not have the gall to ask him for advice. Everyone knew of this famous Swiss Huguenot family from Longueuil. One was the great doctor, another was the famous professor at McGill and Eugene Lafleur was probably the leading lawyer in Canada. He would charge a fortune.

The same thought had run through Jim's mind. He had not the money to see any of the names on the sign, but those big law offices generally had a few young fellows around and they were there because they were smart. He might see one of them and, after telling him that two lawyers had already given conflicting advice, he might slip into the room of one higher up and be told what to say. He might ask for \$5. or \$10. but "I'd be getting the advice of a man equal or better than either McCormick or Patterson." We silently agreed that Jim was smooth and foxy.

"I had around \$10 left, so decided to take a chance." The office had proven to be a disappointment. There were plenty of books around but there was no zip to the place. As a matter of fact, the only person in sight was an old coddler pasting some sheets of paper together.

"He asked what I wanted and I told him that I wanted to see a young lawyer. I didn't care what his name might be, but he had to be smart." The old fellow had told him that everybody of any importance was out for lunch. "Could he take a message?"

Having nothing to do until a lawyer turned up, Jim had leaned on the counter and explained his problem. The old man made some notes and said he would hand them to one of the young lawyers. "But had Mr. Cooper considered proceeding this way?" With the stump of a pencil he scribbled a draft of a letter on a piece of paper and pushed it over.

As soon as Jim read it he wondered why he had not thought of such a thing himself. It was simple and did not

involve any law. Either way the others answered it, he had them on the hip. He decided that it would be a waste of money to see a lawyer, so hedged about coming back.

He headed for the door, then recalled that he was in a law office "I suppose I should pay something for this. What is it worth?" The man had fidgeted and hedged and then asked if \$2 would be too much. Jim paid and again headed for the door and once more stopped. The old fellow might not know anything about law but he seemed to know his way round and might be useful again. So he had turned and asked: "By the way, what is your name?"

"Lafleur."

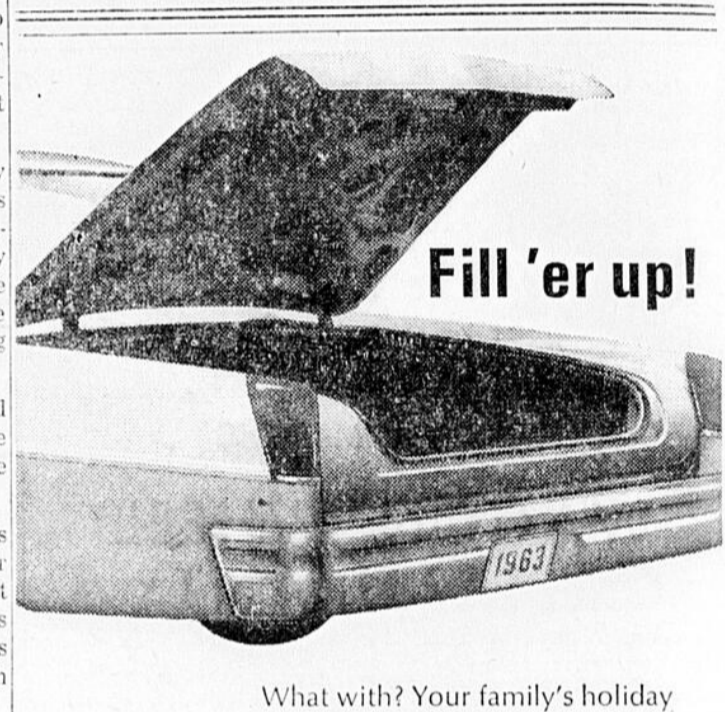
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'Lost Dauphin' Discussion At Malone Club Interesting

People from Huntingdon and area driving through Hogsburg, N.Y. on their way to the International Bridge at Cornwall, have often remarked about the "historical site" referred to as "The Lost Dauphin" residence, a cottage with a high peaked roof set off the main highway just east of the Salmon River bridge. The following appeared in last week's Fort Covington Sun and will be of interest to Gleaner readers:

"Del Forkey, well known newspaper editor and collector of history, was the speaker at the last meeting of the Franklin County Historical Society held at the Weald library, Malone. His topic was 'Elezear Williams and the war of 1812.' Williams was reputedly the 'Lost Dauphin of France' and the history of his life is known by many of this area, his home having been in Hogsburg.

"Elezear Williams and many people of the north area claim that he was a French prince of the Dauphin province in southern France. His family was imprisoned during the French Rebellion when he was a child. Friends are said to have spirited him away to North America. There are many pros and cons on this. Mr. Forkey gave some of the facts including the time that it occurred, scars on his face which are said to have been done by a servant in a fit of rage, affidavits of a man who claimed to have helped him to escape, a nurse who attended him and a vaccination scar which, it is said, was given only to royalty at that time. These facts and many more tend to further the truth that he was the 'Lost Dauphin.'

"He was said to have been born mentally retarded, then through a freak swimming accident regained his mentality, and to have become a brilliant scholar. He was schooled in Massachusetts and was a very popular and handsome youth. He was a great follower of religious men on their journeys into the wilderness and became greatly interested in religion and the Indians, who gave him the name 'Tree Cutter.'

"In the War of 1812 he

formed an organization called the "Secret Corp of Rangers" which did much to keep all of the Indians on this country's side during the conflict. As the leader of this group he ranged back and forth along the border, most of the time alone, and at other times with his aide-de-camp. He is said to have known the border better than the Indians themselves.

"He kept a daily diary. Many of his notes were made while resting at French Mills (Fort Covington), Malone, Chateaugay, and other villages along the border. He served as an advisor and many of his predictions which were ignored resulted in losses. One battle, the attack on Sacketts Harbor, he predicted, and the commanding general, Jacob Brown heeded his advice, strengthened his fortifications and won this important conflict. He was wounded in the Battle of Plattsburgh. He was a religious man and much of his diary shows this. After the war, Williams returned to his Indian way of life and until his death remained in almost obscurity.

Mr. Forkey has talked with a Mr. Besio of Hogsburg who at that time was 102 years old and had worked for Mr. Williams as a youngster. (this was in 1959).

There seems to have been a source of steady income for Williams as at regular times he received money which most historians believe came either from descendants of his family or the French government. In the end he died in near poverty, his only belongings were about \$200., some books on French families, personal papers and his diary. Buried in Hogsburg his body was later dug up and reburied in Wisconsin by the Episcopal Church.

His home in Hogsburg is still standing and is owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Orlen Ellsworth.

C. Walter Smallman

TOP HALF MILLION

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Industrial Development Board of Metropolitan Winnipeg estimates the population here has reached 500,000. It was 476,000 in the 1961 census.

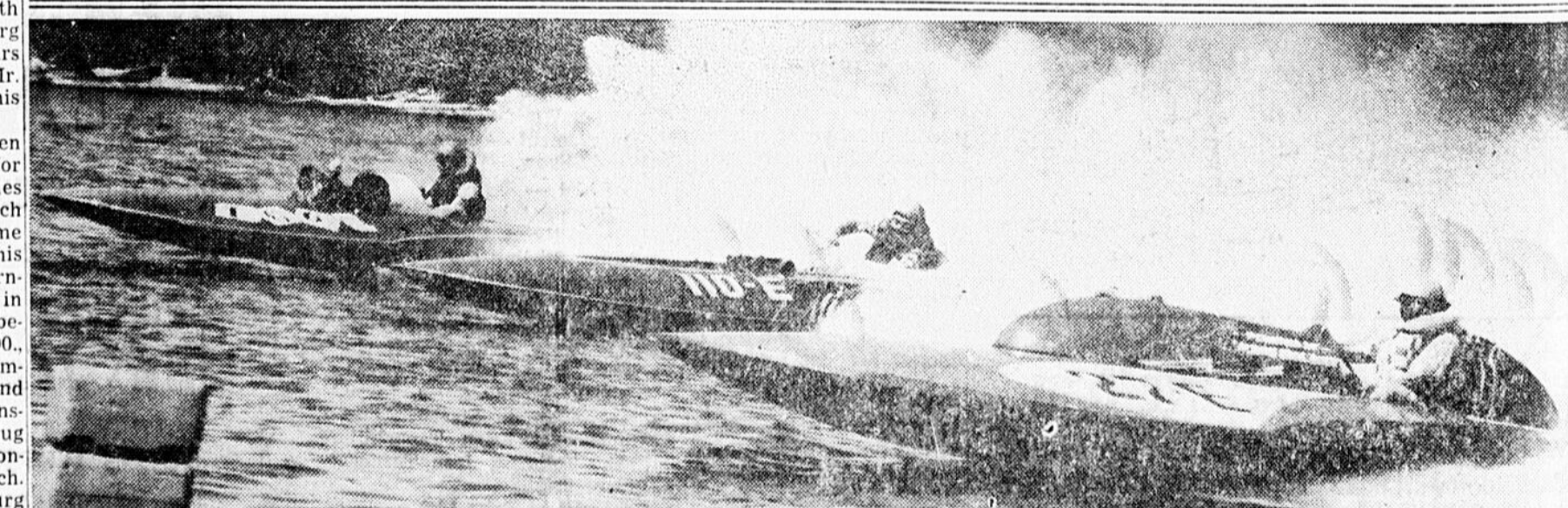
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W.M.S. MEETING
The Woman's Missionary Society met on Thursday afternoon, June 27th, at the home of Mrs. Lionel Gray.

Eight members answered the roll with a bible verse containing the word "Pray". There were also several guests present.

Mrs. McIntyre tendered her resignation as President, and on motion of Mrs. Tully and Miss Kimball, Miss Hattie Shearer was appointed to act as Secretary and Mrs. Jamieson as President for the remainder of the year.

The Offering amounting to \$21.25 was dedicated by Mrs. McIntyre. Mrs. Jamieson gave the lesson from the study book "The Waiting People".

VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. William Orr of Pointe St. Charles were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford French.

Mr. Jackie Patenaude and Mr. Rene Patenaude of Toronto, spent the holiday at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Hutchings and children Donna and Linda of Cornwall were weekend guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchings.

STUDENTS
Congratulations to those of you who were successful in passing your Exam's, and to those who were not, better luck next year.

SPEEDING
Some drivers by their attitude behind the wheel of a car must feel or assume that the front street of this village is nothing but a race track, tearing through at speeds far exceeding the lawful 30 M.P.H. and the annoying part is that they are getting away with it.

OBITUARY

The Late Wm. Hendrickson
The funeral of the late William Hendrickson was held on June 16th. Mr. Hendrickson died in the Huntingdon County Hospital, on June 14th, at the age of 82 years, and had been in ill health for some time.

Mr. Hendrickson was born in Athelstan, for 62 years he operated a farm in the first concession of Hinchinbrook which he sold in 1951 and returned to Athelstan where he resided until death.

there was one daughter born, Marjorie.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, his daughter Marjorie (Mrs. Marlark) and three grandchildren Marjorie Ann, Catherine Alice, and Cindee Marie all of Massena N.Y. and three sisters, Laura, (Mrs. John Mather Marion (Mrs. Coulter) and Miss Margaret. Interment was in Athelstan Cemetery.

Howick

HOWICK — Mr. W. H. Brady has returned from a short visit in Eastern Canada, travelling by plane to St. John's, Newfoundland. Peony roses, lilacs and apple blossoms were in full bloom. Returning to Sydney, Cape Breton, he travelled via car through the Maritimes. He found his first visit through the Eastern Provinces most enjoyable.

Rev. Wm. Brown visited First Presbyterian Church, Montreal, where the remains of the very Reverend Malcolm Campbell D.D. lay. The numerous floral tributes were beautiful.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Brown attended the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCaig, Orms-ton.

An At Home at the Manse, S.S. picnic at Riverfield, and hospital visits helped to round out a busy week for the Moderator of Presbytery.

Mrs. R. B. Tolhurst attended Conference as lay representative from Howick United Church. It was held at Bishop's University (College?) Lennoxville. Ten ministers were ordained at Trinity Church, Sherbrooke. Last weekend Mrs. Tolhurst and Mrs. Bradley visited with relatives at Ottawa, and Black Bay on the Ottawa River, and Shawville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Ford, St. Laurent, called at the Tolhurst home on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Gordon, Arvida, Que., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Roy and her little grandson, Grant Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Zeibarth, Carol Ann and Tommy, Eric Perin, spent the week-end visiting the McKrae families.

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40th Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McKrae were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Oakley McKrae and Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell, on dinner at Riverview Hotel, on Thursday evening, to celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary.

However that wasn't the end of the celebrating. On Saturday, while Ken was ploughing the new lawn and Irene was picking roses, their two daughters and families, three sisters and brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews, and two neighbours, (about 35 people arrived for a second celebration.

After visiting outside until the cool of the evening, they went to the old McKrae home and spent some time dancing and singing.

A social evening at the McKrae home means music. For more than 60 years there has been one, two or even three fiddlers in the family, ready to play for step-dancing, square or round dances. At this party a niece's husband Johnny Roberti, who plays in an army band, brought along his trumpet, and with piano accompaniments by Shirley Marian, Dorothy McKrae and Lydia McKrae Hope, the fun was on. Evelyn McKrae Masten danced a pleasing Highland Fling and there was some neat step-dancing.

Delicious refreshments were served by the family. A cake, in book form decorated with roses, was suitably inscribed for the 40th Wedding Anniversary. Norris Nussey as Master of Ceremonies presented a gift of a large transistor radio, for which Ken and Irene graciously thanked the guests. There was a round of speeches by the men, bringing a lively social evening to a happy close.

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FRANKLIN CENTRE — On Wednesday and Thursday of the past week the Grade ten students of Franklin Intermediate school went on a trip to Quebec City. They went in two cars. Mr. Jackson's and Mr. Jim Barr's. When they arrived in Quebec City, they were greeted by Mr. Allister Somerville and his wife in front of the Parliament Buildings and then dined in the Parliament Café as guests of this considerate couple. After a delightful meal, during which they met the leader of the Union Nationale Party, Mr. Daniel Johnson, they went on a tour of the Parliament Buildings which are beautifully decorated inside and out. They also met Mr. Billings, who is head of the Protestant Board of Education. Then they spent the rest of the afternoon settling into a motel on the outskirts of the City. After supper they went back into the City, went to the Wax Museum which faces the Chateau Frontenac on the Place d'Armes, and walked up the many steps to the Citadel and around the ancient walls completed in 1832. Later they went on a tour of Basse-Ville in a jolting two wheeled cart, known as a calèche and saw the first Anglican Cathedral of 1804, the Arsenal, the Hotel-Dieu Hospital in 1639, the Louis XIV Hotel, the Louis Hébert monument, the Price Building, Notre-Dame Des Victoires of 1688, the Champlain Monument and Sous les Cap reputed to be America's narrowest street. After this they returned to their motel and spent a peaceful night after the three o'clock train went through. The next morning they went to the citadel and to see the changing of the guards but unfortunately they missed this colourful event which takes place at ten A.M. and seven thirty P.M. They then went on a guided tour of the Citadel to see the museum and many other points of interest on the Plains of Abraham. After dinner they went to the beautiful natural wonder of Quebec, Montmorency Falls which is six miles from Quebec City and is two hundred and seventy-four feet high. From the falls they left for the long journey home and stopped at a Chinese restaurant and from the expression on all the faces Chinese food didn't go too well with them.

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Together there were twelve people, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Mr. Jim Barr, Miss Dorothy Winter, Julie Schryvershof, John Vaincourt, Wayne Goldie, Helen McCracken, Elma Joan Sherrington, Thelma McCarty, Margaret McAllister and Hugh Barr.

The trip was over at about one o'clock in Franklin Centre and about the only complaint was that it did not last long enough.

The above item was composed by Hugh Barr one of the students who went on the trip.

School closed for the summer holidays on Tuesday, June 25th. The pupils were shown 3 films in the Auditorium then turned to their own classrooms, where they were

sisted in serving delicious refreshments.

Before leaving, their friends were invited to inspect the improvements that had been made in the Manse, by the Board of Managers of Georgetown Church.

The Minister and his family expressed their sincere thanks to all who had come and made this such a happy day for them.

treated by their teachers to ice-cream, received their reports and left by bus for their homes at noon. The bus drivers also treated them to ice-cream which was very much appreciated this very hot weather.

Promotion Service of the United Church Sunday School was held in the Church, before the morning service, on Sunday. Mrs. James Manning, Supt. led this service. Pixie Sherrington played* the first hymn, Janie Johnson read the Scripture lesson, each teacher gave out the Promotion Certificates to her class and Mrs. James Manning presented the prize for attendance and memory work. Mrs. F. G. Sherrington played the closing hymn.

The following pupils were promoted. Cradle Roll — none; Kindergarten to Primary — 1 Pamela McNiece, 2 Karen Goldie, 3 Brian Sutton, 4 Gary Livingstone. Primary to Junior, Ann Harvey. Junior to Intermediate — Gertrude Bernert, June Johnson. Intermediate to Senior — Phyllis Johnson.

Sunday School Prizes — Kindergarten — Mrs. Omar Harvey's class; 1, Shirley Johnson, Bible Stories (Bedtime); 2 Karen Goldie, Bedtime Bible Stories.

Primary — Mrs. Howard Blair's Class — 1, Judy McNiece, small hymn book; 2, Dale Johnson, Sunday School Pin.

Junior's — Miss Janet Johnson's Class 1 Paula Blair, revised Standard Version; 2 June Johnson, white zipper bible. Intermediate — Mrs. Clarence Dunn's Class — 1, Charles Harvey, Revised Standard Version; 2, Connie Goldie, Revised Standard Version; 3, Phyllis Johnson, white zipper bible.

Sunday school will be closed for the month of July.

Mr. Floyd Stevenson presented Rev. D. Markle with an envelope of money as a farewell gift at the opening of the morning service on Sunday. Rev. D. Markle preached his farewell service, also held the Communion Service. He leaves for Toronto, Monday to visit his parents, then he leaves for Bella Bella, B.C., his new charge. Best wishes accompany him as he leaves here after a year's service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaren of St. Petersburg, Florida are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb, Patsy and Barrie of Lacolle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lamb. Patsy and Barrie are spending this week with their grandparents.

Miss Hazel Bruce, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Huntley Bruce and Mr. Lloyd Bruce of Montreal spent the week-end and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Bruce.

Mr. John Jackson is spending his week's holidays with his brother, Mr. Emmett Jackson at Clarenceville, Que.

Mrs. E. Smith and Miss Annie Waddell of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. John and Miss Libbie Waddell. Mrs. Junior Gillette accompanied them back to the city on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNiece visited Mrs. Mona Crawford, at St. Bruno recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleaver and two sons of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Croucher and 3 sons of St. Lambert, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sherrington.

Miss Audrey Dickenson attended the Assembly of the Church of the Nazarene, last week for a couple of days at Pefferlaw, Ont.

Rev. Harley Bye and family have moved out from Montreal to Mr. Norman Town's house, for the month of July.

John Bernert who is in training at Boston, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josef Bernert.

Mr. John Dickenson of Montreal spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dickenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dickenson and family and Mrs. Bert Smith at Valois, Que.

Gore

THE GORE — On Tuesday evening the members of Gore United Church gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham to extend to Rev. Douglas Markle sincere wishes for success and happiness in his new position in Bella Bella, on Campbell Island, B.C.

We are truly sorry to lose this young man and his family from our midst. A very pleasant social hour was spent and a presentation made to Rev. Markle by Allister Neely, in behalf of the Congregation. Delicious refreshments were served by the ladies.

It is with deep regret that we report the passing of Robert Anderson, in Barrie Memorial Hospital. On Thursday, June 20, he fell and broke his leg and was taken to Hospital where he passed away Saturday morning. The sympathy of the community is extended to his family.

Aubrey-Riverfield

AUBREY-RIVERFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Math McKell and Mrs. Edgar McKell attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fraser at Lancaster, Ontario on June 25th.

Mrs. Wm. Allen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keir and Sheila on a trip to Spencer, Mass., last week-end to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bell (Mina MacGregor).

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Easton and Mr. and Mrs. Dupras of Montreal, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Easton.

Miss Joyce Bremner spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Math McKell.

Miss Margaret McKell left on Friday for the Maritimes where she is planning to take a six-week summer course at the University of New Brunswick.

Miss Amy Corrigan, who is going to spend the next eight weeks touring Europe, left by plane in Saturday for Amsterdam.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Currie and Miss Susan Currie of Fredericton, N.B. are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Milne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Orr are enjoying a holiday in P.E.I. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn Orr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Child and Wayne from Montreal, were callers on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Orr. Wayne is spending the summer at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Orr. Glen who has been spending some holidays with his grandparents returned home with them.

Mrs. Ruth Morrison and Berta the Misses Edna and June Bennie of Montreal were callers on Mrs. J. J. Craig and Esther on Saturday.

Two picnics were held on the shady lawns of Rockford Farm recently. On Tuesday over thirty members of the C.O.C. and Explorers of Riverfield and Georgetown met from 12-4 under the leadership of Mrs. Tillotson, Mrs. Wm. Brown and Mrs. Wallace Craig of the C.O.C. and Mrs. Glen Whyte and Mrs. James Scoble of the Explorer group. After a basket lunch and the ice cream, soft drinks and candy which was provided by the leaders had been indulged in to the full, games and races were enjoyed and the winners were rewarded with lollipops and balloons.

On Saturday the C.G.I.T. held a swimming party at the same home, when fifteen girls under the watchful eye of Mrs. Robert McFarlane relaxed and forgot the heat in the cool waters of the English River. Later they all gathered around the barbecue for hot dogs and marshmallows, soft drinks and ice cream.

Mr. Gleason Lake of Lennoxville was an overnight guest at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Orr and two children of Ste. Agathe, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Kees. On June 23rd, they motored to Massena, N.Y., to attend the graduation exercises of the Senior Class of Massena Central High School.

The twin grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Kees, George and Billy Summerfield, were among the 116 graduates who entered the hall by two singing "Land of Hope and Glory". Robed in royal blue gowns and caps it was a colorful sight to see so many young men and women graduating at

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one time.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville MacGregor of Noranda, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen and called on other relatives in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Orr and Mrs. Donald Roy called on Donald at the hospital on Sunday and report an improvement in his condition. Rev. Wm. Brown and Mr. George Lavery, were also recent callers on Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Conningham and two children of Ottawa are visiting at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Brodie MacFarlane and other relatives.

Mrs. Gertrude Grey of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Craig and Merle McFarlane. Miss Ethel Stewart of Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Templeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Furcell, left by motor on Sunday for a trip to the Maritimes, where Mrs. Furcell is taking a summer course at U.N.B. Miss Valerie Furcell is visiting her grandparents and Clifford is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Plazier while their parents are away.

Valleyfield

VALLEYFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Butt spent the week-end at their camp in the Northern Laurentians.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCaig were Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCaig and family of Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. Keith McCaig and family and Mr. Walter McCaig of Toronto.

Miss Barbara Barnes of Ottawa, spent the holiday week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barnes.

Mrs. Jas. McKell of Regina, Sask., arrived by plane, on

Wednesday evening, and is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart. Mr. Peter Kirkwood of LaChine, Que., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCracken. Mr. John McCracken spent the week-end at St. Felix de Valois.

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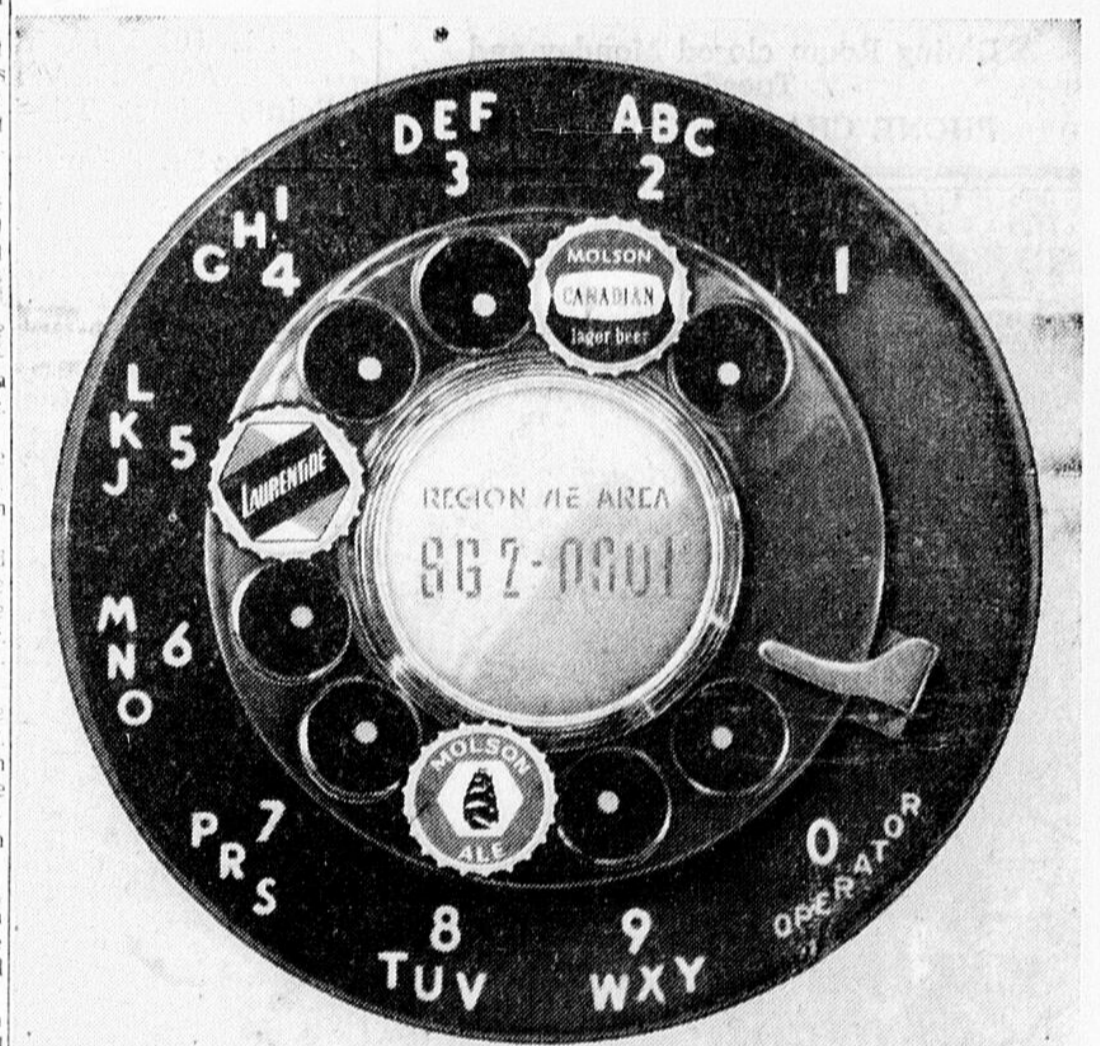
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Ormsdale Rebekah Lodge Has Enjoyable Meeting

On Monday evening, June 17th, a regular meeting of the Ormsdale Rebekah Lodge No. 30 was held in the L.O.O.F. Hall, Ormsdale, with a good attendance and Sis. Mabel Elvidge, Noble Grand, presiding. As this was the official visit of Sis. Muriel Wallace, District Deputy President of District No. 1, she was introduced by her Deputy Marshal, Sis. Jean Lang. The lodge also welcomed Sis. Barbara Kerr, Treasurer of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec, and Sis. Edith English, Past President of the R.A.

Following the regular business meeting of the lodge, which is now closed for the two summer months, Sis. Isabelle Kerr, Representative to the R. A. gave the members an excellent report on the proceedings at the Assembly held in May, in Sherbrooke. Considerable time and effort had gone into compiling such a complete and excellent report of the two days business and

This writer listened with the other sisters of the lodge to Sis. Muriel's words, expressed sometimes in poetry that carried her message more adequately than any other medium could have done, and I felt how much better sisters we would be, not only in our own lodge but in the whole district, if we tried to live our lives accordingly and carried Friendship, Love and Truth

Officers Elected For Textile Union

HULL — Roger Provost was re-elected president of the United Textile Workers of America Council of Canada at the union's biennial Canadian Conference here.

Mr. Provost has held the post with the union since 1952. He is also president of the Quebec Federation of Labour and a regional vice-president of the Canadian Labour Congress.

Other officers elected were William Foley of Hamilton, vice-president; George Payette of Montreal, secretary-treasurer and Laurende Bertrand of Valleyfield, recording secretary.

Mr. Foley is director of the UTWA Ontario and Maritime sections and Mr. Payette is Quebec director.

Elected as representatives to the council, which meets twice a year, were seven representatives from Quebec, five from Ontario and two from Nova Scotia.

Elected from Ontario were

Sis. Jean Lang and Sis. Isabelle Kerr presented Sis. Muriel with a gift in appreciation for the enjoyable trip they all had together to the R.A. and Sis. Muriel graciously thanked her two friends.

The lodge room was tastefully decorated with peonies and roses and delicious refreshments were served during the social hour enjoyed by all at the close of the meeting.

Andrew Brown, Woodstock; Jack Johnston, St. Catharines; Stanley Condie, Almonte; Jack Fuller, Welland and June Dilse, Hespeler.

Quebec representatives are Joseph Grenier, Montreal; Leopold Leduc, Valleyfield; Doris Champagne, Hull - Lachute; Adrien St. Onge, Huntingdon; Paul Tanguay, Trois Rivieres; Robert Lepine, Shawinigan-Grand-Mere and Alfred Ouellette, Grandby.

Martine representatives are Elizabeth Theriault, Windsor and Hugh Spinney, Yarmouth.

Elected trustees of the union were Rene Guimond, Montreal; Leo Daoust, Valleyfield and Marcel Genest, Trois Rivieres.

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Mrs. John Thompson, President, Eric Rottensten and M.P. Ian Watson discuss new Ladies' Auxiliary colors.



Rev. Stote blesses Ladies' presentation from left to John Thompson and Msgr. Auxiliary colors just prior to right; Rev. Stote, Outgoing David. In the background the President David Watson, Mrs. guard of honor.

ing advanced the clock in the building one hour in order to be on daylight saving time. Either the clock was against the idea or could not adjust to the change. It simply refused to go. It was started at different intervals and only after a forty-eight hour strike did it finally accustom itself to the change and has been keeping good time ever since. We are informed by the interested parties that it is the first time the clock in question has ever operated on daylight saving time and the first time it has ever stopped.

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by
DOROTHY DAVIDSON

Walking past a school in Montreal, the other day, we saw some children, their faces ablaze with excitement, running helter-skelter about the playground, shouting and screaming and flapping their arms. What were these first — or second — graders with eyes as shiny as beetles, up to and we slackened our pace to watch them. Were they birds, or airplanes, or maybe astronauts? All at once the leader, a little fellow with a thatch of black hair and a runny nose, yelled, "Let's fly backwards!" No sooner said than done, and the pack went in reverse, laughing, bumping one another, their arms still flailing the air like windmills until the whole place became a big merry-go-round, gone berserk, and the walls of the school echoed their squeals of delight.

"Let's fly backwards." The phrase and the ease with which these youngsters executed the command have lingered with us ever since. There was nothing to it — a momentary hesitation while muscles responded to brain impulses, and the whole gang were flying backwards, uninhibited in the glorious land of Make-Believe.

It is so easy for children, their minds not yet cluttered by grown-up thoughts, to slip from everyday life into the wonderful, exciting Utopia of "Let's Pretend" where anything can happen and everything is possible. It is so simple for them to separate the wood from the trees, or to find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow which, alas, for most grown-ups has dwindled to nothing but a will-o'-the-wisp. They have the ability to reduce everything to its essence and can express themselves in a simple, straightforward manner like the little girl who described her foot which had gone to sleep, by saying, "It feels like ginger ale." What writer wouldn't sell his birth-right to be able to create such a phrase!

We envy the child who is never stumped by words, too big to understand or too difficult to pronounce, who can substitute words he knows which, while they may sound meaningless to stupid adults, are perfectly sensible to him. What parent would dare correct a small daughter, kneeling at her bedside, for asking Our Father to "forgive us our Christmases as we forgive those who Christmas against us?" Or the six-year-old who explained to his sister that there were only three kinds of beans in the whole wide world: "String beans, baked beans and human beans?"

From the moment he wakes in the morning to start the day with a rush until his head falls on the pillow at night, a child flies back and forth between two worlds, the real one and the Make-Believe one, gathering the riches from both as effortlessly as a honey bee, flitting from flower to flower. Exploring, probing, he has experiences wonderful and exciting. Close your eyes, for a moment, and recall the expression on a child's face when he takes his look at the tree and the presents piled underneath it on Christmas morning. Or recall the look of exquisite anticipation as, with mouth ajar, he snuggles against you when you begin to read "Once upon a time." Surely, all the stars in the heavens are gathered in his eyes.

If, sometimes, any of us flounder under a steady stream of questions and are embarrassed when Junior draws attention to the wart on some stranger's nose by asking in a voice like a hog-caller, "What's that thing?" we would do well to remember that questions are the keys to knowledge and to be reminded of what Kipling wrote many years ago: "I keep six honest serving-men. They taught me all I knew. Their names are What and Why and When And How and Where and Who."

Our lives are wealthier for the rare souls who were never lost to the Magic Places of childhood, those authors who have left a rich inheritance for mankind to enjoy. Alice in Wonderland, Winnie the Pooh, Jack the Giant Killer, Peter Pan — The stories are legion and immortal. Let's fly backwards. We've forgotten the magic incantation to evoke our special Genii and fear the oil in Aladdin's lamp runs dry. There is no going back, the world progresses. So the pundits cry: man must forge ahead because it is in his nature so to do. If what we have today, the H-bomb, starvation, racial discrimination, is progress, then we wish, more than ever, it might be possible to fly backwards, back to the world of Make-Believe where Once Upon A Time is the passport to let us re-enter the Never-Never Land.

25 Years Ago

July 6, 1938
Unique Experience
Henry T. Wilson, a customs officer at Trout River since 1907, and who, on July 1, observed his 64th birthday, will be superannuated in the near future. He had the unique experience of witnessing the first car to ever pass from the United States to Canada through the Trout River port. This car was driven by Mr. Dolphin of Malone in the summer of 1910.

In 1910 about 100 cars came through the port of Trout River. By 1917 there were as many as 1,500 cars passing through in one day.

Cemetery Fence Repaired
Cemetery ornamental iron fence, that faces Cemetery Street has been repaired by Mr. Donald McNair. The fence posts have been set on cement posts that are believed to be below frost.

The Huntingdon Protestant corner posts and at the gate entrance are made of cut fieldstone, whilst the caps are slabs of Burke sandstone. The stone pillars are presently being pointed and when completed will be very attractive. This stretch of ornamental fence is perhaps the finest of its kind in the province.

The boy who wins the prize at Huntingdon Fair this year for the best made model is in for a real prize. It will be a beautiful 36 inch model of the famous yacht "Endeavour", which was built and being presented by Mr. Bill Ramsay, who builds many model yachts and also regular sized sailing boats at his cottage near Howick.

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Gault School Promotions And Prize Winners Report

JUNE 1963 The following pupils received prizes at the Closing Exercises of the Gault Elementary School on June 26, 1963:

GRADE 1 (MRS. L. GARNEAU) 1st in General Proficiency, Susan MacLean; 2nd in General Proficiency, Peter Briggs; 3rd in General Proficiency, Peter Marchuk.

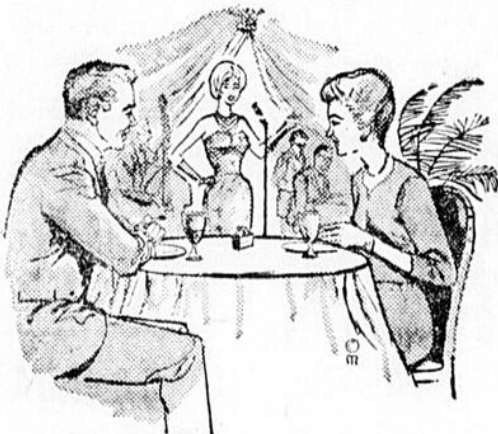
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This is a photo taken of the Ormstown High School Track and Field Team. This group was twice winners in Track Meets in this area this spring.

Left to right, first row: Wayne Story, John Moore, Gary Burton, Don McEwen, Bob May 25, they won the Chateauguay Valley Teachers Association Meet in Ormstown, and on June 1st, they won the Canadian Legion Meet in Valleyfield.

Second row: Mr. Henry (Coach), Doug Marshall, Andy Sanction, Glenn Rember, Joyce McDougall, Shirley Anderson, Linda French, Brenda Greig, Janet Cavers, Sheila Stevenson, Shirley Stevenson.

HONOURS AND PROMOTION LIST - ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

GRADE 1 (MRS. L. GARNEAU) 1st in General Proficiency - Susan MacLean, 3 Honours; 2nd in General Proficiency - Peter Briggs, 2 Honours; 3rd in General Proficiency - Peter Marchuk, 2 Honours; French Prize - Norman Bourassa; Grammar Prize, Gary Yates; Reading Prize - David Vardon.

GRADE 2 (MRS. F. BARLOW) 1st in General Proficiency - Craig Chaplin, 1st, 6 Honours; 2nd in General Proficiency - Kevin Egan, 6 Honours; 3rd in General Proficiency - Bruce Millar, 5 Honours; also 3rd in General Proficiency - Gregory White, 4 Honours; Carolyn Chambers; Elaine Elliott; Gerald Forget, 1 Honour; Bob Hanson; Brian Hodge, 1st, 4 Honours; Susanne Hurlbise; Eileen Keays, 3 Honours; Diane Lajeunesse, 3 Honours; Michel Legros; GINETTE LEMELIN, 1st, 5 Honours; Gordon Mayhew; Debbie McFaul, 4 Honours; Bryan McKissock; David McMullan, 2 Honours; Connie Page, 1 Honour; Gary Shaw, 2 Honours; Billy Ward, 1st, 4 Honours; Barbara Wynd, 2 Honours.

GRADE 3A (MRS. F. THOMPSON) 1st in General Proficiency - Beverly Thomson, 12 Honours; 6 Firsts; 2nd in General Proficiency - Graham Palmer, 10 Honours; 3 Firsts; 3rd in General Proficiency - Heather Hales, 9 Honours; 3 Firsts; Freddie Briggs, 9 Honours; 1st First; Brian Buchanan, 6 Honours; Jimmie Childs, 3 Honours; David Egan, 5 Honours; Mark Elson, 1 Honour; Ronald Forbes, 7 Honours; Philip Hurlbise, 1 Honour; 1st First; Richard Mayhew, 2 Honours; Bruce McCuaig, 8 Honours; Gary Stewart, 3 Honours; Lynn Hanson, 1 Honour; Linda Malhouf, 3 Honours; 1st First; Suzanne McDonald, 12 Honours; Sheila Morris, 8 Honours; 1st First; Jacqueline Wilson, 2 Honours; Debbi Woodhead, 1 Honour.

GRADE 4B (MRS. A. LAMBERT) 1st in General Proficiency - Glenn MacDonald, 2nd in General Proficiency - Denis Shaw, 3rd in General Proficiency - Peter Pelletier, 3rd in General Proficiency - Robert Baskin; Bradley Beggs; Linda Decarie; Laura Lee Ducet, 2 Honours; Peter Hall; David Hanson; Peggy Kimber; Debbie Leckey; Alain Lemelin; Kendall LeMieux; Dale Leslie; Duke Leslie; Michelle MacDonald; Luc Marcotte; Brenda McCuaig; Glen McCuaig; Ruth Sauve; Gregory Stevenson; Ronnie Stewart, 1 Honour; Sharon Turford, 1 Honour; David Telford, 1 Honour.

GRADE 5 (MR. C. GLENN) 1st in General Proficiency - Graham Underwood, 2nd in General Proficiency - Allan Jones, 3rd in General Proficiency - Peter Pelletier, 1st, 5 Honours; Billie Burgess; James Elliott, 1st, 1 Honour; Lee Hanson; Wayne Huguemin; Gaetan Lemelin, 2 Honours; Patrick MacDonald, 1 Honour; Malcolm MacLean, 2 Firsts, 2 Honours; Celine Childs, 1st, 1 Honour; Birgit Graeber, 1st, 2 Honours; Evelyn Hurlbise, 2 Honours; Gladys MacDonald, 1 Honour; Joan McDowell, 1st, 4 Honours; Sherolyn Moon, 1st, 4 Honours; Susanne Reid, 3 Firsts, 3 Honours; Elisabeth Rothe, 2 Honours; Bernice Sawyer, 1st, 2 Honours; Deborah Stewart, 3 Honours; Claire Walsh, 1 Honour.

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GRADE 6B (MRS. K. JONES) 1st in General Proficiency - Winnifred Watson, 8 Firsts, 11 Honours; 2nd in General Proficiency - Chantal Clamens, 3 Firsts, 11 Honours; 3rd in General Proficiency - Judy Champ, 3 Firsts, 8 Honours; Emmanuel Carriere, 3 Honours; Jürgen Erhardt, 1st, 3 Honours; Norman Godin, 3 Honours; Denise Haineault, 1st, 3 Honours; Joyce Levac, 4 Honours; Ronald Shaw, 2 Honours; Bruce Wynd, 4 Honours.

GRADE 7 (MISS LOIS ELIOT) 1st in General Proficiency - David Pelletier, 12 Firsts, 13 Honours; 2nd in General Proficiency - Lois Hurlbise, 2 Firsts, 13 Honours; 3rd in General Proficiency - Neil McLean, 12 Honours; Sheila Daws, 3 Honours; Frank Dawson, 2 Honours; Monika Dmetriuk, 7 Honours; Kenneth Forbeck, 1st, 13 Honours; Dianne Forget, 6 Honours; James Gordon, 1 Honour; Murray Hains, 1 Honour; Linda Halliday, 6 Honours; April Harrigan, 1st, 13 Honours; Johanne Perreault, 1st, 4 Honours; Michel Rodrigue, 7 Honours; Ann Stanger, 3 Honours; Sally Swartz, 10 Honours; John Wendover, 1 Honour; Sandra Wilson, 11 Honours; Diane Van De Walle, 4 Honours; Kathryn Yates, 2 Honours.

GRADE 8 (MR. J. K. WARD) 1st in General Proficiency - Barbara Hales, 8 Firsts, 9 Honours; 2nd in General Proficiency - Larry Sinray, 1st, 10 Honours; 3rd in General Proficiency - Heather Thomson, 1 Honour; Peter Underwood, 1 Honour.

GRADE 9 (MISS L. WHALEY) 1st in General Proficiency - Linda McCaig, 8 Firsts, 12 Honours; 2nd in General Proficiency - Barbara Millchamp, 2 Firsts, 8 Honours; 3rd in General Proficiency - Rene Leblanc, 8 Honours; Mary Clandinin, 5 Honours; Marilyn Clifford, 2 Honours; Kathleen Egan, 1 Honour; Sharon Egan, 1 Honour; Teddy Mayoh, 6 Honours; Robert Pilon, 4 Honours; Ruthven Reid, 2 Honours; Stephen Smith, 3 Honours; Angele Vian, 1st, 5 Honours.

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Huntingdon United Church Women Monthly Meetings

UNIT ONE HUNTINGDON UNITED A pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Wallace Rennie on Wednesday, June 12th. There was a good attendance and Mrs. D. A. Fraser, Leader, was in charge. The meeting opened with a short devotional period during which an article taken from "The March of Days", entitled "The Threefold God" was read. Mrs. Stephen, Miss Eva White and Mrs. McIntosh assisted Mrs. Fraser in this.

UNIT SEVEN On Tuesday evening, June 25th, 7 members and 6 guests met at the home of Mrs. Arnold Milne. The theme of the meeting was "Our Different Faiths", friends being invited from other churches. Mrs. Douglas MacNaughton read the scripture, followed by the singing of "Blest be the Tide that Binds" and the repeating of the Lord's Prayer.

UNIT EIGHT The May meeting was held at the home of Mrs. D. L. of religion, regarding baptism, Brown on June 5 with a good attendance. Mrs. Crawford schools in the U.S.A., etc. We opened the meeting with the live in a world of getting to repetition of the Beatitudes together, of movement towards in unison and the Hymn "For Unity. Different opinions, be-

iefs and faith are called in this world of today to co-exist. A question period was answered regarding the Roman Catholic belief. Mrs. Collum was then thanked by Mrs. Douglas MacNaughton for her enlightening talk. A poem "Have we lost humbleness?" was read by Mrs. Clarence Moore.

The next meeting will be held in September. A kind invitation was extended by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Milne for an August get-together at their camp at Lake Meacham, N.Y. in July. A social hour followed with delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Gerald Moore and Mrs. Marjorie Milne. Mrs. Clarence Moore, Secretary.

Business followed with cards of thanks from members who had been ill and for articles for a baby's layette which had been given to the hospital. Meeting closed with Mizpah benediction. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Brown assisted by Mrs. D. C. Elder. Mrs. John E. Wilson.

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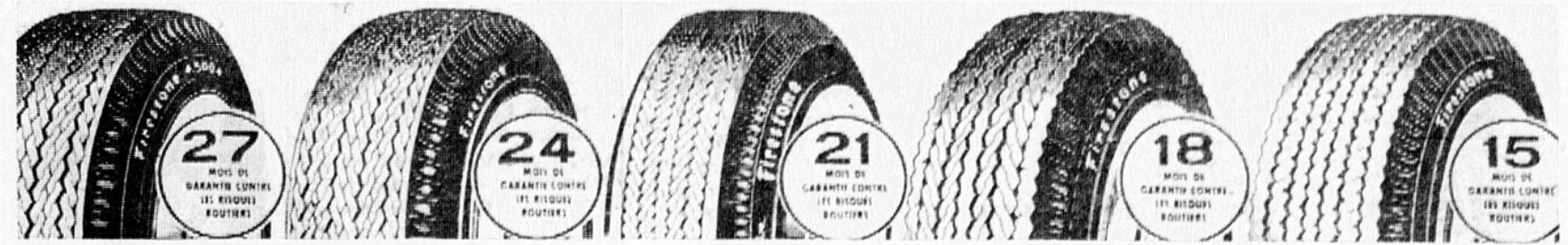
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7 h. Feu Elzéar Lalonde sa famille
10 h. et 3 h p.m. Confessions des enfants
3 h. et 8 h p.m. Confessions
4 h. Feu Anatole Parent; Customs Appraisers Blackpool
Vendredi, Friday 5 - White Sacré-Coeur - Sacred Heart (Cogitations)
7 h. Honneur Sacré-Coeur: Marie-Anne Thibault
10 h. et 3 h p.m. Confessions des enfants
11 h. Late Mrs. Elisabeth Murphy; Mr. and Mrs. Hughen Dubene
4 h. Late William Sherry; Mrs. Mina Cunningham
8 h. Exposition T. S. Sacrement, confessions
9 h. Honneur Sacré-Coeur: League Sacred Heart
Samedi, Saturday 6 - Blanc Cœur Immaculé - Immaculate Heart (Adeamus)
7 h. Feu Damase Brunet; Employees Woolen Mill
4 h. Late Mrs. Martin Curran; Emmett and Lawrence Murphy Family
8 h. p.m. Chapelet - Rosary, confessions
Dimanche, Sunday 7 - Vert - Green 5e - 5th après la pentecôte - Pentecost
4 messes - masses: 7 h. - 9h. - 10 h. - 12h.
Lundi, Monday 8 - Blanc S. Elisabeth, veuve - widow (Cognovi)
4 h. (Couvent) Feu Pierrette Crête: 8e scientifique et Prof.
Mardi, Tuesday 9 - Black: Late John M. Leahy (ann.) wife and daughter
Mercredi, Wednesday 10 - Rouge red 7 frères - brothers, martyrs (Laudate)
37e anniversaire de la promotion de Mgr J. Alfred Langlois au siège épiscopal de Valleyfield
11 h. Messe des écoliers - of the children
Late John Robidoux (7th day)
4 h. Feu Mme Henri Daoust; Roger Daoust
Nouvaine en l'honneur de S. Anne - Novena: 17 - 26 juillet - July
Pèlerinage des Dames à Marie-Reine des Cœurs: 21 juillet - July
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L'origine des paroisses dans les Cantons de Godmanchester et Hinchinbrook

SAINT-Joseph de Huntingdon main, lequel fait le récit de la première visite de Mgr Bourget à Huntingdon. Le canton nord du village voic: "On the twenty-ninth of Huntingdon appartenait de July one thousand and six hundred et de la paroisse de St. Fifty three the Right Revd Anicet, depuis 1827, puis, Doctor Bourget Bishop of par le décret, cette paroisse Montréal accompagné by comprenait tout le territoire his Secretary the Revd. Mr. de Godmanchester. Comme Leblanc visited this parish, St-Anicet, ne fut pratiqué, said Mass and confirmed one qu'en 1841, ses fidèles de hundred and one children in ment organisé en paroisse the church of St. Malachy of Huntingdon se préoccupèrent Ormstown, preached in the peu des vicissitudes de la English language visited juridiction curiale et, en the cemetery and gave the gens pratiques, allèrent à la Benediction of the blessed mission la plus proche qui holy Sacrament. On the same evening went in procession composed of the Inhabitants of Ormstown and of ceux de St-Patrice, jus- qu'en 1848. C'est en effet, en cette année, qu'on commen- ce la première page des anna- les de la mission St-Joseph. C'est l'abbé Keirnan, de St- Malachie qui sollicite la per- mission, qu'il obtint, de bâ- tir une chapelle au village de Huntingdon qui progres- se. Il fit les premiers tra- vaux de l'entreprise, confiant dans les souscriptions promi- ses par les habitants. Ceux- ci, pour une grande partie, ignoraient leur promesse. Le missionnaire se vit alors en- traîné dans un procès. Il se découragea parce que les gens ne payaient pas et parce que, disait-il, il ne pouvait pas s'entendre avec les Ca- nadiens. Il demanda son dé- part. M. Doyle le remplace en 1852. Peu après, ce der- nier, de Mgr Bourget, solli- citait la permission de quit- ter le poste d'en bas pour celui d'en haut, St-Joseph. Il obtint. Ses fidèles de Dewit- ville jugèrent son départ comme une disgrâce. A sa résidence nouvelle, il ouvrit les comptes de la mission. La toute première page du cahier est un pré- cieux document, écrit de sa

L'apanage de la Jeunesse

Ne semble-t-il pas paradoxal que ce soient ceux-là qui en demandent le plus à la vie, les jeunes qui ont devant eux un avenir prometteur, des années à profiter d'une vie qu'ils peuvent rendre belle, s'ils le désirent, qui sont les premiers souvent, à tout gâcher par quelque malheureux accident de la route? Parce qu'ils sont dans la fleur de l'âge, les jeunes sont aussi exposés aux accidents que les plus âgés, sou- lignent le Comité provincial de sécurité routière (Prudentia). La témérité est l'apanage de la jeunesse; sur la route, la témérité est une invitation à la mort. Qu'on y pense!

Si la pluie vous aveugle, arrêtez

Vous êtes en automobile et un orage éclate. Il pleut à boire debout et vous ne pouvez voir à vingt pieds en avant de vous. Que pouvez-vous raisonnablement faire sinon vous placer sur le côté du chemin en libérant complètement le pavé et attendre que la visibilité soit meilleure. C'est le conseil que vous donne le Comité Provincial de Sécurité Routière (PRUDENTIA) vous rap- pelant que si vous continuez à marcher malgré la mauvaise visibilité, vous pouvez facile- ment entrer en collision avec une autre voiture. En ar- rêtant, soyez certain de vous pla- cer hors du pavé afin de ne pas être frappé par une voiture qui pourrait venir par l'arrière.

Vous conduisez? Ne buvez pas!

Laissez vos voitures dans le garage si vous avez l'intention de prendre des liqueurs alcoo- liques au cours de cette grande fin de semaine, vous de- mande le Comité provincial de Sécurité Routière (Prudentia). La majorité des accidents de la route sont causés par la vitesse et l'alcool. Et trop sou- vent, la vitesse, c'est l'alcool qui en est la cause. Un homme qui a trop bu croit avoir plus d'aplomb alors que bien au contraire ses facultés sont affaiblies et qu'il réagit moins rapidement. Prenez cette ré- solution: si vous buvez, ne conduisez pas et si vous con- duisez, ne buvez pas.

La Consommation est interdite

Puisque la loi vous interdit de consommer des liqueurs alcooliques dans une voiture en stationnement, pourquoi certains automobilistes s'incen- dent-ils eux-mêmes à la tenta- tion de violer la loi en trans- portant des bouteilles de bière ou de liqueurs alcooliques dans leur voiture? demande le Comité provincial de sécu- rité routière (Prudentia). La boisson est la cause d'une grande proportion des acci- dents de la route et jamais un automobiliste n'est excusable de prendre le volant de sa voiture si ses facultés sont affaiblies par la boisson. Si vous buvez, ne conduisez pas et si vous conduisez, ne bu- vez pas.

La File Indienne pour les cyclistes

A la file indienne les grou- pes de cyclistes sur la grande route! C'est le mot d'ordre que vous donne le Comité Provincial de Sécurité Routière (PRUDENTIA) vous signa- lant que deux cyclistes mar- chant côte à côte sont un ob- stacle aussi grand que pour- rait l'être une voiture à trac- tion animale. Pour dépasser deux cyclistes filant l'un à côté de l'autre plus qu'à la file indienne, un automobiliste doit prendre sa gauche s'il ne veut courir aucun risque d'en frapper un. Dans les cas de rencontre, la manoeuvre de- vient plus difficile et c'est ainsi que les accidents sur- viennent aux cyclistes par leur propre faute.

Si vous voulez des miracles

St-Jean-Baptiste, dont nous avons célébré lundi la fête, est le patron des Canadiens-Français. N'avez-vous jamais songé, vous suggère le Comité Provincial de Sécurité Routière (PRUDENTIA), à demander à votre patron de vous présen- ter, vous, vos parents, vos en- fants, vos amis, contre les acci- dents de la circulation? St- Jean-Baptiste ne fera cepen- dant pas de miracles pour nous si tout d'abord nous n'af- fichons un peu de prudence.

Pas plus de presse en auto qu'à pied

Si chaque fois qu'un auto- mobiliste a le goût de faire de la vitesse dans les rues de la ville, il prenait une seconde pour réaliser que même à vingt et trente milles à l'heure, il a un gros avantage sur le piéton qui ne peut marcher que trois ou quatre milles à l'heure, il serait moins an- xieux de peser sur l'accéléra- teur. La vitesse tue, répète- ment le Comité Provincial de Sécurité Routière (PRU- DENTIA). Pourquoi ne pas ob- server les règlements de la circulation. Certains automo- bilistes se croient plus pressés parce qu'ils ont à leur dispo- sition un moyen plus rapide de locomotion. A pied, ils ne se hâteraient pas.

Ces jeunes feront de mauvais maris

Une journaliste américaine met en garde les jeunes filles contre ces jeunes conduc- teurs d'automobiles qui con- duisent sans aucune considéra- tion pour les autres usagers de la route. Si un jeune homme se conduit ainsi au volant, il fera un bien mauvais mar- riage parce que plus tard il n'aura aucune considération pour sa propre épouse. Jeunes gens prenez donc ce conseil du Co- mité Provincial de Sécurité Routière (PRUDENTIA). So-yez courtis au volant et ap- prenez ainsi à toujours être courtois envers tout le monde dans la vie courante.

Hommage à notre chère compagne disparue: Pierrette Crête

Le jeudi, 6 juin dernier, le bon Dieu venait chercher une âme trop belle pour la terre. Notre cœur est encore tout brisé à la pensée de cette dis- parition trop subite, de celle que nous aimions tant: Pier- rette Crête.

Ses compagnes ont voulu lui rendre un dernier homma- ge en écrivant quelques-unes de leurs pensées, soit sur cet- te élève modeste, soit eno- re en livrant leurs réflexions sur la mort. Nous les publions parce qu'elles pourraient nous aider à nous arrêter un peu dans notre monde si agité du XXe siècle.

"Elle était calme, simple, joyeuse et toujours souriante; elle était là où elle devait é- tre à son devoir. Sa devise semblait être: "Sourire tou- jours, les autres en ont be- soin."

Pendant deux ans, elle fut une de mes élèves à la salle de couture. Qu'un point soit long ou difficile, Pierrette par son application et sa pa- tience, en venait à bout.

Si on la rencontrait dans les corridors, elle n'oubliait ja- mais le traditionnel: "Bon- jour Mademoiselle."

Elle n'y était pas à la gra- duation, car quelques jours avant ses compagnes, elle a reçu un diplôme, non pas le résultat d'une année scolaire, mais le diplôme d'une courte vie de 17 ans.

Elle n'y est pas aujourd'hui dans la classe pour les exa- mens, mais son esprit, son "souvenir plane sur nous toutes. Du haut du ciel, elle se pen- che avec sa sourire éternel et nous dit: "Courage, je vous aide, je suis là parmi vous."

Liette Plante, profes- seur de couture et d'art culi- naire. Hommage à notre première de classe

"Ecoute, mamie, ton nom restera gravé dans ma mé- moire à jamais. Petite fleur toujours attentive, toujours prête à rendre service, tou- jours le sourire aux lèvres: voilà un peu ma compagne. Pierrette, toi qui as déjà re- çu ton diplôme par notre Père au ciel, jette un regard vers moi et prête à ton amie "taquine", et ta main pour é- crire mes examens et ton sou- rire angélique qui remplis- sait nos cœurs d'une joie sans limite. Je suis certaine de ton soutien."

Lucette Gendron 11è "Elle était jeune comme nous, et pourtant, Dieu, dans ses desseins les plus secrets, est venu la chercher. Je suis certaine qu'en agissant ainsi, le Bon Dieu ornait son pa- radis d'une sainte de plus."

Lise Boucher 11è "Notre petit "rayon de so- leil" est disparu. Source de patience, de pureté et d'une volonté remarquable, Pier- rette était pour nous, la com- pagne idéale, toujours prête à faciliter notre devoir. Dieu est venu chercher notre amie pour lui rendre le "bonheur" qu'elle méritait si bien."

Monique Usereau, 11è. "Pierrette fut pour moi une compagne bien sympa- thique, un vrai modèle. Je lui téléphonais presque tous les soirs pour lui demander des explications en physiques ou en chimie, ou simplement pour bavarder. La dernière fois que je lui ai téléphoné, ce fut lundi soir, car elle n'était pas venue à la classe ce jour-là; comme toujours, elle était bien sage, je lui ai souhaité un prompt rétablis- sement, elle me remercia et me dit qu'elle viendrait à la classe le lendemain, si elle n'était pas trop malade. Mardi, elle était à la classe: elle me dit un beau bonjour avec un large sourire. Voilà la der- nière parole que Pierrette m'a dite. Je lui demande mainte- nant de m'aider à l'imiter."

Une compagne de classe Francine Lussier, 11è. "Chère Pierrette dont le visage reflétait la pureté de son cœur, tu ne peux t'effa- cer de ma pensée. Guide-moi sur la trace de ton maître que tu as si bien suivie. Ton doux sourire ineffaçable me suivra toute la vie, ainsi que ton perpétuel sourire qui a distribué le bonheur à toutes celles qui t'ont connue."

Une amie sincère, Miche- line Grenon, 11è "Il n'y a pas longtemps, Pierrette faisait partie de l'E- cluse militante; chaque jour, elle s'efforçait de plaire à Dieu, dans ses moindres ac- tions pour le voir un jour face à face.

A l'école, Pierrette était l'élève modèle; non seulement elle priait, étudiait et obé- issait, mais surtout elle donnait l'exemple d'une charité pai- sible; les explications d'un de- voir, d'une leçon, toujours elle les offrait gratuitement avec le sourire aux lèvres, à toutes celles qui le lui de- mandaient.

Sur cette terre, Pierrette

Des années que jamais je n'oublierai Car son beau sourire tou- jours renouvelé Et les moments de joie qu'a- vec elle je rencontrai Dans ma mémoire se sont gra- vés.

Il n'y eut aucunement en elle de place au découragement. Et les succès toujours couron- nés ses efforts inouïs. Mais son cœur si bien prépa- ré par ses chers parents n'avissait sans cesse l'enthou- siasme pour cette charmante amie.

Aujourd'hui, j'exprime mes Toutes ses connaissances ont de tels sentiments. Et son amour et sa bonté Lui ont ouvert les portes du firmament."

Michelle Leblanc 11è "Où de notre chère Pier- rette, on peut vraiment dire ceci: "Les âmes qui aiment en Dieu, aiment toujours, et comme elles sont belles d'un- inaltérable beauté, on les aime toujours aussi."

C'est une amie qui restera longtemps gravé dans mon cœur."

Marie-Ange Dumas 11è "Toujours j'aurai de cette étudiante le souvenir le plus cher, surtout celui de son sourire. En classe, je manqua- i souvent au silence; Pierrette vers qui je jetais un coup d'oeil ne me lançait qu'un doux sourire et déjà j'avais le courage de me taire. Oui, son sourire disait et faisait beaucoup."

Paulette De Repentigny, 11è "Dieu est venu chercher notre compagne: Pierrette." "Ces mots ont résonné à mes oreilles comme une vérité trop cruelle que je ne pouvais pas croire. Cette amie de tou- tes, cette consolatrice au be- soin, cette fille dont le sou- rire inexprimable ensoleil- lait la classe, même par les jours gris; oui, cette fille é- tait disparue mais nous avons comme consolation la joie de penser à la belle couronne qui lui était réservée par son Père et "Notre Père"

Rachel Usereau, 11è "Bien que tu nous aies quit- tées pour le ciel, Pierrette, tu seras toujours présente à notre esprit comme l'élève modèle, l'élève à imiter. De là-haut aide-nous à accomplir aussi parfaitement que toi, le de- voir quotidien qui demande tant d'efforts, tant de généro- sité."

Pierrette, toi à la patience d'ange, à la fidélité constante, au dévouement sans limite, toi qui vivais pleinement cha- que minute, conduis-nous sur tes traces. Toi qui a passé sur cette terre en faisant du bien, aide-nous à vivre ainsi que toi, pour la gloire de Dieu."

Jean Dupuis, 11è "Pierrette: nom de celle qui fut pour nous, un rayon de lumière et de joie. Elle embaumait nos cœurs de son sourire, de sa délica- tesse. En tous points, elle é- tait parfaite. Je suis assurée qu'en suivant sa voie, nous parviendrons au ciel où nous aurons la joie de retrouver,

rayonnant de bonheur." Ghislaine Tremblay 11è La mort Toi qui apparais sans avertir Et que l'on repousse Toi qui apparais sans avertir Et tu repars sans fardeau Laisant derrière toi larmes et sanglots.

Tu arrives dans la nuit Sans faire aucun bruit Et tu repars sans fardeau Laisant derrière toi larmes et sanglots.

Pourtant je sais qu'un jour ce sera moi que tu viendras chercher Et que sans aucune arrière- pensée Tu viendras m'arracher Aux regards de ceux que j'au- rai aimés.

Hélène Dorais 9è scienti- fique Hommage à Pierrette! "Petite fleur, le ciel est maintenant ta demeure. Ton départ a creusé un grand vide en moi et m'a permis de com- prendre la phrase citée par- je ne sais plus quel auteur: "Vivre est un acte de courage." L'admiration que j'ai éprou- vée pour tes parents et ta fa- mille durant cette dure épreu- ve est indescriptible.

Au cimetière, lorsqu'on t'a mise en terre, une strophe de ce que tu avais toi aussi apprise m'est revenue en mémoire: Dites entre vous: Elle som- meille. Son dur labeur est achevé, Ou plutôt, elle s'éveille; Elle voit ce qu'elle a tant ré- vé!"

Huguette Lepage, 11è "Hommage à celle qui nous a le mieux édifiées durant cette année et qui a fait son devoir d'étudiante avec obé- issance et charité. Que Dieu soit bon pour elle au ciel, comme elle l'était avec nous sur la terre."

Monique Leblanc, 11è "Quelle fut ma grande dou- leur en apprenant la mort de ma chère compagne, Pierrette. Elle était pour moi une grande amie, une personne toujours prête à rendre ser- vice. Pour ma part, le dernier service que je lui fis - mar- di matin, alors on était loin de se douter que c'était la dernière fois que ses compa- gnes, sa maîtresse et moi la voyions - elle m'a demandé de lui apporter son sac; c'est avec plaisir que je répondis à sa demande.

riante et pure: voilà quelques- unes de ses qualités: En un mot: "Pierrette est un modèle vraiment chrétien pour tous."

"En pensant à cette amie qui fut si chère à mon cœur d'adolescente, combien il m'est difficile de décrire en quelques lignes, les traits mar- quants de son caractère qu'elle commença à améliorer a- vec acharnement alors qu'elle se trouvait en 8e année. M'a- vait-elle déjà avoué. Agée seulement de 17 ans, elle se faisait un devoir d'être un exemple de distinction pour ses compagnes. Même dans les embarras, elle gardait sa bon- ne humeur et accueillait nos confidences avec attention et discrétion. Je crois que si elle a su nous aider autant sur la terre, à plus forte raison, nous nous devons de lui de- mander d'intercéder pour nous au ciel. Sans aucun doute, cet- te fleur cueillie en plein épa- nouissement par le Créateur, saura répandre son odeur de pureté et ses pétales de qua- lité sur notre jeunesse. Au re- voir, Pierrette.

Avec l'espérance de te re- voir un jour au ciel.

Une amie, Gertrude Bi- ron, 11è N.B.: Nous n'avons pas livré ces pensées au public, parce qu'elles ont une grande valeur de style, mais simplement parce qu'elles reflètent bien monde aimait Pierrette.

Et au risque d'obtenir des répétitions, nous avons laissé le texte tel quel. Mais en pen- sant que ces lignes pourraient faire du bien, nous avons de- mandé à notre journal local de le faire paraître. Nous en profitons pour le remercier publiquement du beau travail accompli.

L'Ecole Notre-Dame L'importance de baisser ses phares Baisser vos phares lorsque vous suivez de près ou de loin un autre véhicule, le soir, vous recommande le Comité provincial de sécurité routière (Prudentia). Lorsque les ray-

ons de phares d'autos sont projetés par l'arrière dans le rétroviseur d'un automobilis- te, celui-ci est empêché de bien voir en avant et peut de- venir une cause d'accident au- tant pour celui qui suit que pour lui-même. Et n'oubliez pas, en ce début de grande semaine, d'afficher de la cour- toisie au volant en toutes cir- constances.

Une bonne façon de ménager les freins Il y a un double avantage à lever le pied à temps de l'ac- célérateur, souligne le Comité provincial de sécurité (Pru- dentia); le premier avantage est pour le véhicule lui-même, si on laisse la voiture modérer d'elle-même quand c'est neces- saire, il y a moins d'usure des freins. Il y a aussi le côté sécuritaire à considérer et c'est le plus important. Cha- que fois qu'il y a doute qu'il faut modérer. Si le conducteur du véhicule lève le pied de l'accélérateur, il sera en meil- leure posture pour appliquer plus rapidement les freins.

Les dérapages sur routes humides L'hiver a maintenant fini son règne et les routes glacées sont chose du passé. Néanmoins "Prudentia" rappelle aux au- tomobilistes que les dérapages sur les pavages humides se produisent fréquemment pen- dant les mois d'été. Le bon conducteur fera tout en son pouvoir pour les éviter. Cepen- dant, s'il arrivait que votre voiture commence à déra- per sur une route humide, restez calme, manœuvrez le volant dans la même direction que l'auto dérape et enlevez votre pied de sur l'accélérateur.

SOUSSIONS Des soumissions seront acceptées pour la redécouverte de l'église presbytérienne Beechridge jusqu'au 31 juillet 1963. La plus basse ou aucune des soumissions ne sera pas nécessairement acceptée. Mme C. I. MacKAY, secrétaire-trésorière St-Urbain, Comté de Châteauguay, Québec

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