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SLIM PICKINGS IN BREAK-INS

Burglars fall upon hard times

Huntingdon's bungling burglars have struck again! During the night of Wednesday through Thursday they hit two establishments in town and escaped with $15.

Not very good pay for a hard night's work.

The $15 was obtained after the nocturnal workers broke into McCoy Bros. general store on the corner of Prince and Chateauguay Streets. They entered the building through a garage door on Prince St. (just a stone's throw from the police station) and reached the office by breaking two more doors inside the store. They forced these by putting their shoulders to them and tearing the locks out of their brackets. No estimate of damage was given.

The same night, individuals, (police have no way of telling which break-in took place first, nor if the same parties were involved in both incidents) smashed a small window at the back of Marchand et Freres on Chateauguay and wriggled into the building.

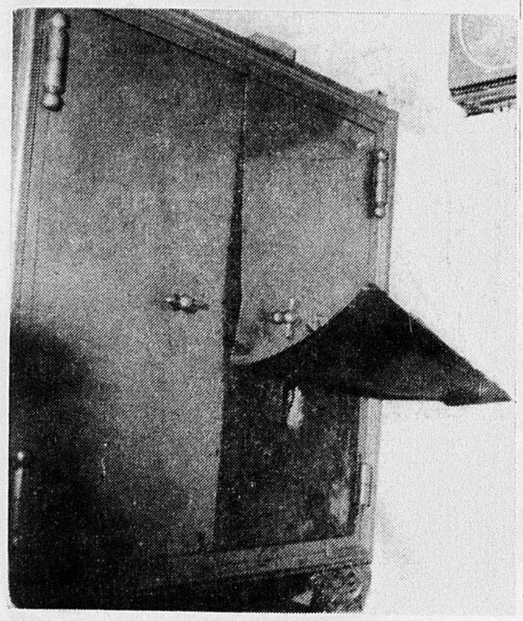
They made their way to the office pulled open drawers and cabinets in their search for cash before attacking a large safe. Using the crudest of tools (a hammer and screwdriver), they managed to bend the outer covering and drill part-way through an inner layer. It was at this point they hit cold steel and left the premises empty-handed. Damages to the safe were estimated to about $150.

Huntingdon Police were contacted Thursday morning and Sergeant Phil Cardinal called in Corporal Luc Leclerc of the Provincials to assist in the investigation. Corporal Leclerc dusted for fingerprints at Marchand et Freres, but only two poor prints were discovered.

Sergeant Cardinal reported that suspects were to be brought in for questioning in the near future. He noted that the individuals involved in the break-ins were interested only in cash. Because of the small amounts taken and the absence of identifiable material goods, it is difficult to apprehend the criminals he said. The methods used by the break-in artists have suggested that at least one of them is of slight stature, however, and the investigators are following up this clue.

Last week's break-ins can be added to a number this year in which thieves have spent long

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HARD NUT TO CRACK

They didn't get any money, but tried hard enough. The thieves who broke into Marchand et Frères in Huntingdon left the store's safe in this condition. Damage was estimated at about $150.

Drug traffic brings six-month sentence

A young Pointe des Casca des man was sentenced in Valleyfield court last week after pleading guilty to charges o trafficking in drugs.

Loyola Leroux, 22, was given six months imprisonment and is to be put on probation fo two years after his release. I he is charged and brought to court at any time during tha period he will automatically be sent to prison for anothe two years. The judgement wa handed down by Judge Mauric Perron.

Leroux was arrested by R.C.M.P. officers following a number of raids in Valleyfield last July. Undercover men from the federal force descended upon the city and Leroux sold two of them a quantity of hashish and L.S.D. The young man pleaded guilty to the charges Thursday, March 5.

Pointe des Cascades is a community near Valleyfield.

Car burns on Route 4

Ormstown Firemen were called out at 2.50 a.m. Saturday to extinguish the flames of a burning car on Highway 4. On arrival the vehicle was completely destroyed. The car, driven by Michael D'Amour, 19-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Serge D'Amour of Ormstown, hit a patch of ice, and the driver lost control. He struck a tree in front of the home of T. Breining near the Regional school and the car, which has both the motor and the gas tank in the rear, immediately burst into flame. D'Amour was able to escape without injury.

Two-car collision

ORMSTOWN WOMAN DIES IN CRASH



VICTIM'S CAR

A woman died after being thrown from her car in an accident in Ormstown last Saturday morning. She suffered extensive head injuries when she hit the pavement and failed to respond to treatment in hospital, dying about five hours after the collision.

A fatal accident occurred in Ormstown at 2.50 a.m. Saturday when 38-year-old Hélène Duquette Gatien of 42 Lampton St. attempted to turn her car from Hector St. into Gale St. She failed to notice an oncoming taxi, driven by Eddie Roy of Ormstown, and the impact of the two cars threw Mrs. Gatien into the street where she suffered severe skull injuries.

Police and Dr. Thompson were on the scene within minutes and the victim was taken by stretcher to Barrie Memorial Hospital where her condition was considered grave and she was taken by ambulance to the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. She failed to respond to treatment and died at 7.50 Saturday morning.

Mrs. Aline Gatien leaves to mourn her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Duquette of St. Antoine, her husband, Laurier Gatien of Beauharnois, sisters Lucienne (Mrs Roger Bourgoin, Châteauguay) and Irène (Mrs. Roland Benoit, Franklin Centre) and brothers Roger from St. Antoine, Yvon from Ormstown and half-brother Florian Guerin from Ormstown.

Funeral services are being held in Ormstown at 3 o'clock this afternoon, with interment at St. Antoine Abbé.

Thieves lift car's stereo

Evidently a local thief found out that those new car stereos that slide so easily into brackets under the dash also slide out with the same ease.

Donald Erskine of Athelstan returned to his car parked outside the Chateau in Huntingdon early Saturday morning to find someone had absconded with his car radio. Value of the unit was estimated at $200.

Municipal police received his call at 2:05 a.m. Sergant Phil Cardinal of the Huntingdon force reports that suspects will be brought in for questioning. Erskine told investigating officers that his car was locked but no signs of forced entry were found.



LUCIENNE GATIEN

H'don man fined for impaired driving

Valleyfield court last Thursday handed down a fine and licence suspension to a Huntingdon man who pleaded guilty to charges of impaired driving.

Gerald Derepentigny, 23 of Gerard St. was fined $100 and had his driver's permit taken away for a three-month period.

The incident that led to charges being laid occurred February 28, on West St. in Huntingdon. Police were called out that night to investigate complaints that a driver was speeding in the area. When they arrived on the scene, they found the car in a snowbank, with Derepentigny still behind the wheel.

He was taken to the police station for questioning and a complaint was sworn out.

50 days for shop-lifting

A Huntingdon youth was hit with a 50-day prison sentence in Malone, Monday after he was convicted of petty larcency.

Albert M. Thornton, 22, was charged in connection with a shopt-lifting incident Sunday evening at the Ames Department Store. A clerk in the establishment made a citizen's arrest. New York State Police said the value of articles stolen amounted to $3.42.

BERT CANNINGS IN ORMSTOWN

Reporting, or inciting, Riots?

Some of 60-odd Lions and Lionesses of the Ormstown Club throughly enjoyed a special Ladies' Night on Tuesday evening of the past week. Held at the Canadian Legion Hall, 33 Prince Albert St., a delicious chicken dinner preceded an excellent programme planned by President Mervin Barrington and President-elect Bury L. McGerrigle.

The recently renovated and enlarged Legion headquarters was resplendent in green decorations in honor of St. Patrick's Day, and the banquet tables were also decorated on the same motif. Members paid fines for a variety of misdemeanors, offences and oversights but official tail-twister Gordon Green failed to torment a single Lion for the failure to include 'something green' in his apparel. Same could not be said for all of the ladies, however, and Gordon had ideas of filling the Lion fine box with silver until the president's mighty roar reminded that Lionesses were exempt from fines.

A belated award for three years of perfect attendance was presented to Bill Lawrence. Similar presentations were made at Christmas when up to six years of perfect attendance were officially recognized.



Mr. A. G. (Bert) Cannings, Director, News and Public Affairs, CFCF radio and CTV television, guest speaker at Ormstown Lions Club Ladies' Night on March 17.

Busines smatters briefly discussed included welfare aid for a mother and her children; skating rink report (financially underwritten by Ormstown Lions); a recent inter-club visit to Malone and another March 5 to Maxville attended by Jack Taylor, Andy McGerrigle, Mervin Barrington and Bert McCartney which was organized by Archie Hughes, former member who now belongs to the Maxville Club; progress of the Chateauguay Valley Music Festival (another Ormstown Lions Club responsibility) the district meeting at Valleyfield held March 25 and a sugaring-off party on April 7.

Lion President Mervin Barrington introduced the officials for 1970-71 as follows: president, Bury McGerrigle; 1st vice-president, Ed McElligott; 2nd vice-president, Wm. Greig Sr. 3rd vice-president, Gilles Guerin; treasurer, Jack Taylor; secretary; Andy McGerrigle; tail twister, Gordon Green; Lion tamer, Pierre Brunet; directors: Gerry Cameron, Adoris Beauchamp, Cliff Moore, Serge D'Amour.

"Goodbye Little Town" by H. Gordon Green, a hard bound book off the press that every day, attracted much attention. The "little town" the author refers to is his hometown of Arthur, Ontario. Those who add the local celebrity's latest book to their library will discover it salient ,rich in humor yet heart-breakingly sad at times. Through the generosity of Mr. Green, the club's coffers were enriched when tickets were drawn for the first edition. Mrs. Serge D'Amour was the fortunate recipient and the book was autographed by the author, then and there.

Highlight of the evening was an inspiring and educational address by Mr. A. G. (Bert) Cannings, Director News and Public Affairs, CFCF radio and television, introduced as follows by programme convener and president-elect B. L. McGerrigle:

"Mr. A. G. (Bert) Cannings was born at Medicine Hat, Alberta, and received his education in that province. His right to wear that green tie we see tonight is undeniable, his father being a native of Drogheda, Ireland. Mr. Cannings was introduced to the news media early in life. In 1927 he entered the newspaper field as a reporter and was city editor of several Canadian newspapers before joining the RCAF in 1939 as a disciplinarian. He started his radio career in Vancouver in 1946 and came to Montreal in 1955 as news director of CFCF radio. He is now Director, News and Public Affairs, CFCF radio

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Somerville seeking party's nomination



Mr. Alister Somerville, Mayor of Hemmingford Village, has announced that he will place his name in nomination at the National Union convention to choose a candidate for the provincial election to be held on April 29th. The nominating convention will be held at Notre Dame School in Huntingdon on April 4th at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Somerville has been elected four times in the past as a member in the Quebec National Assembly for Huntingdon County as the representative of th eNational Union Party, in 1952 — 1956 — 1960 and 1962.

In 1966 he lost a close election to Kenneth Fraser by 45 votes in a hard-fought contest.

SUPPER, PRESENTATIONS AT EPAP

Season ends for minor hockey

Saturday night marked the end of Huntingdon's Minor Hockey League season for this year. An estimated 425 people gathered at the Ecole Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon cafeteria for the 4th annual Minor Hockey League dinner. Many stayed on after the spaghetti feed to watch this area's finest hockey players being presented trophies, and to listen to various speakers.

The presentation agenda was opened by M. C. Maurice Leboeuf. Following the M.C.'s introductions, Maurice Pilon, league treasurer gave a report on the year's expenditures and proceeds. A French leanguage speech was then delivered by the secretary of the league Michel Mainville President Bob Marshall provided the English version resume of this year's season and his hopes for the future.

All trophies were donated by local merchants with the exception of the league awards. These small trophies were provided by the Minor Hockey League and presented to each player on a winning team. A complete list of those who won, donated and presented is to be found further on in the article.

Guests of honor, Mayor Cappiello and Ken Fraser each gave an important speech on the subject of minor hockey. Both men responded to Bob Marshall's wish for artificial ice in this area. Each stated that he would do as much as possible to achieve this goal. Mayor Cappiello stated: "In the event that the party with which I am affiliated is returned to power I will do all I possibly can with regards to the artificial ice propect."

A donation of $200 was then presented to Bob Marshall by Eric Rottensten in behalf of the Legion.

The agenda ended with a thanks to all the participants and helpers who had made it a successful season.

The dinner itself was not nearly as successful as the executive had expected. President Marshall theorized that one reason was that there is no place enough to accommodate such a large group, Last year many people had lengthy waits before they were able to find a vacant place to sit and eat.

A complete text of Bob Marshall's speech follows.

Mr. Speaker
Fellow Executives
Ladies and Gentlemen
Boys and Girls'

Tonight I would like to give you a small resume of past activities and a small look into the future. But first I would like to congratulate all the winners and coaches notably Alain Poirer, Sydney Johnson, Claude Caza, Roger Latreille, and Tony Ramanchuck.

Just because these were the winners doesn't mean the other coaches aren't necessary. Everyone can't win.

As most of you are aware of we started this year with a registration of over 2 hundred boys in 3 categories. Pee-Wee, Bantam, and Midget, that figure increased with the addition of our Junior teams. Each

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RECEIVES AWARD

Bernard Saumier of the Midget Lions is presented a trophy by Suzanne Robidoux. The play-off award was donated by C. J. Kyle.

The music festival and the Lions

THIS April the Chateauguay Valley Music Festival is taking place in ORMSTOWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, commencing on Wednesday morning, April 22nd. Thus it is returning to the school where the Festival first saw the light of day in 1952. For several years the choral classes were held in St. Paul's School, Beauharnois, while all vocal, piano and wind classes were held in Ormstown High School. In 1968 and 1969 all classes were moved to the new Chateauguay Valley Regional High School. However this school is now taxed to the utmost for classrooms to accommodate the ever increasing number of students that are fortunate enough to enjoy the educational opportunities it affords, and the auditorium is now in daily use.

The first day of the Festival will be adjudicated by Mr. Pierre Perron and will be choral with several schools in competition. Vocal classes fill the second day also, but in view of the fact that we have fewer entries this year in these classes and a greater number of entries in the piano concert classes, Friday of the first week will see Miss Laure Fink once again adiudicating piano. Church choirs and adult vocal classes, etc. will be held at night. Mr. Morley Calvert returns to adjudicate the instrumental classes on Saturday . . . and so completes the first week of the ninth annual festival.

At this time of the year donations are solicited from the general public, the many school boards, municipal and parish councils and the many businesses, both small and large, that operate in the Valley and are generally interested in the advancement of the study of music. Considerable funds are required to successfully operate a Music Festival as such things as syllabi, programmes, adjudication sheets, certificates, etc. are necessities yet costly.

Then there is piano rental for a Steinway for almost two weeks, many scholarships, token trophies, trophies that must be kept polished and repaired, quantities of music, adjudicator's fees for two or three sessions a day . . . and so on ad infinitum.

The ORMSTOWN LIONS CLUB has sponsored the CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY MUSIC FESTIVAL since its conception and have rescued it from the brink of financial disaster on more than one occasion, not only when the year ended 'in the red' but whenever the adjudicators requested another scholarship . . . could you possibly??? After a hurried consultation the Scholarship Committee (two or three Lions sit on this committee) have always been given the green light and the Lions Club have furnished the extra amount required in order that another CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY child could receive the encouragement to continue towards a higher musical goal.

Your donations is not only required . . . it is gratefully received and appreciated not only by the members of the Music Festival Committee but also by those children whose musical education is enriched by the opportunities this provided.

The ORMSTOWN LIONS CLUB have truly acted as the sponsors for this worthy organization both morally and financially whenever the need was there. Without the sponsorship of such a service club there might very well be NO such organization as the CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY MUSIC FESTIVAL.

R. Muriel Wallace
Sec. C.V.M.F.

Near mishap, man injured

A Huntingdon man was injured following an accident Thursday morning on Lake Street that caused a total of $500 damages to the two cars involved.

Joseph Roy complained of pains in one leg after a car driven by Jean Guy Hart 39, of St. Anicet, struck a parked vehicle belonging to Jacques Lazure of 12a Cemetery St. Mr. Roy was on the sidewalk near the parked car when the collision occurred. The force of the impact caused the Lazure vehicle to strike the pedestrain. He told police that it was not necessary he be taken to hospital and that he would see his own docter later on.

Damage to the Hart 1960 Hardtop was estimated at $100, while the loss on Lazure's 1968 model was put at $400.

"CORDIAL GET-TOGETHER"

Mgr. G. Bélanger visits H'don



Mgr. Guy Bélanger, Bishop of Valleyfield greets guests at St. Joseph's Church Hall last Thursday evening. It was his first visit to the Huntingdon parish. From left to right: Mgr. J. A. David, Mgr. Bélang(er, Father Georges Quenneville.

This And That In Town

✓ **OURTOWN — more thefts and attempted thefts. (Read elsewhere).**

✓ NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY — The stock market is suffering from lack of money allocated to savings and investment, rather than from a high level of the market. Therefore, Stephen Jarislowsky, president, Jarislowsky Fraser & Co., Montreal, says in The Financial Post, stocks are cheap and one of the few things you can buy more cheaply now than when the big inflation push started. Bond interest, while high, yields nothing after tax and inflation. In time, no doubt the lesson will be learned and more realism will reappear. Then it will be seen that stock prices in 1970 were at real "buy" levels.

✓ **SHOPLIFTING — local man charged with shoplifting at Ames Dept. Store in Malone. (Elsewhere).**

✓ BERT CANNINGS — who addressed Ormstown Lions on Tuesday of the past week, had much to say about Thattown on his 11:18 programme last night (Tuesday). Seems the CFCF radio director of news and public affairs knows there's a lot more to Ormstown than fine, friendly people and an annual exposition second to none in a town of similar size. He sees Ormstown as an ideal place to live, a place where people know each other. Somehow, we have the feeling we might well see the Canning family living here some day.

✓ **"SALON CLAUDE" — (Claude Remillard) reminds readers of a fashion show at Jean XXIII school in Ormstown on April 7.**

✓ PRICE WAR IN LIGHT BULBS — If big-volume buyers of electric lamp bulbs enjoy unusual volumn discounts, promotional allowances and merchandise giveaways over the next few months, The Financial Post says they can be grateful that a determined newcomer has begun moving into an already competitive market. The big, Dutch-based Philips organization, with plans to open its first Canadian lamp plant in November, is meanwhile using European imports as an entrée to the Canadian Market. The Financial Post goes on to report that to hold onto their customers, who comprise the vast bulk of the market, Canadian General Electric Co., Canadian Westinghouse Co. and Sylvania Electric Canada Ltd. have increased their normal inducements to buy. The Financial Post says the industry's discounts for orders reaching $1 million in a year usually peak at 3%; now there's talk of their going as high as 5% — though profits would suffer a severe squeeze.

✓ **WATCH — next week's Gleaner The Smart Shoppe's 1st anniversary advt.**

✓ BAVARIAN BEER GARDEN — in Howick? Watch for announcement re. orchestra, etc.

✓ **NEW SLATE OF OFFICERS — 1970-71 Rotary officials in Ourtown will be: president, Claude Pilon; 1st vice, Donald Hartley; 2nd vice, Ronny Lalonde; treasurer, George W. Thompson; secretary, Réjean Gelinas; sergeant-at-arms, Jean Brunet; Director "A", John Harriman; Director "B", Jean Louis Trepanier; Director "C", Nelson Beattie; Director "D", Jon Proudfoot.**

✓ HOCKEY BANQUET — an excellent spaghetti dinner was served at E.P.A.P. in Ourtown Saturday evening and some fifty trophies awarded to Minor League players. A detailed account appears elsewhere, suffice it to mention here that Mayor Leo Cappiello said that if Alister Somerville is elected at the April 29 provincial election prospects for artificial ice in Ourtown would be promising.

✓ **SUGAR SNOW — ran turned to soft snow on Sunday and our first days of spring have been wet and slushy. The maple syrup season to date has been disappointing but a couple of good runs of sap are reported. New equipment has been installed by several producers along scenic Route 52 and area including gas and oil fired evaporators: gone is the steam-filled shanty in these cases (the clouds of steam rising from the boiling sap just isn't there) but the quality of syrup is excellent. As we said, not much '70 syrup is offered yet and it seems that an excessive amount of sap is required per gallon of syrup, so we can probably expect the price to be a little higher.**

✓ **HINCHINBROOKE Fire Auxiliary is holding a Food Sale at Marchand Freres, Thursday, March 26. The ladies are not canvassing for donations of food but if anyone wishes to donate same will be gratefully accepted. (See advt).**

✓ POLIC EREPORT — that an area taxi involved in a recent accident was not carrying proper insurance. Gord Lovelace, news editor, recently pointed out that authorized cab drivers in Huntingdon were pretty well fed up because buckshee taxis in Ourtown operate full blast without either authorization or the proper commercial insurance. If the buckshee operators won't smarten up (for their own protection) then the people riding in them should: one accident could ruin the driver and his fare financially.

✓ **IT WOULD SEEM — that councils here, there and everywhere would do well to ascertain that all vehicles operating as taxis were fully covered by insurance for such purpose. It would be a service to even the operators themselves as well as the public.**

✓ ROTARY REVIEW — Twenty three members answered the roll call at the weekly meeting of Huntingdon Rotarians on Monday. Don Davidson, in charge of the quiz, asked a two-part question relating to a local business. Several correct answers were given for the first part but

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Bishop pays "simple" visit to St. Joseph's in H'don

St. Joseph's Church in Huntingdon was filled to capacity last Thursday evening, as Mgr. Bélanger joined the faithful in celebrating Mass in honor of its patron Saint-Joseph.

It was Mgr. Bélanger's first visit to Huntingdon since his nomination as bishop of the Diocese of Valleyfield last fall. After Mass, everyone who so desired had the opportunity to meet and shake hands with their new bishop, in a simple, cordial get-together at the Parish Hall.

Dressed in the traditional episcopal cassock with wide purple silk belt, Mgr. Bélanger talked amicably with the parishioners, moving from group to group. No table of honor was set up in the hall and Mgr. Bélanger simply sat down at a table to have his coffee.

Reverend Fathers Quenneville and Gosselin of the Huntingdon Parish accompanied Mgr. and everyone was delighted to see Mgr. J. A. David, there alert and smiling as usual. Reverend Sister Arsenault, superior of the "Congrégation Notre-Dame" in Huntingdon was present with other sisters of the Convent.

Parishioners were delighted with the simplicity of the affair and thought it was great to meet the Bishop that way. Mr. Lew Neville expressed his feelings in no uncertain terms: "This should have been done two generations ago. It's high time they got out of their ivory tower." Others thought such an event was the best thing that could happen in the Church. Bishops used to appear so far away from the people, coming out only for Confirmation ceremonies and such.

The "Cercle de Fermières" had outdone itself decorating the Hall, preparing a delicious lunch of cakes and coffee, and setting two lovely tables. Musical background was provided by Mrs. Roméo Payant and her sister, Mrs. Gérard Leduc, taking turns at the piano.

Minor Hockey presentations



Eric Rottenstein (right) presents the Legion trophy to Norman Tremblay of the Midget Lions. On the left is "Tony" Romanchuk.



Hughes Latreille (second from left) representing the Bantam "Orange", takes possession of a trophy presented by Diane Tremblay. The award was donated by Restaurant Tremblay. Looking on (left) is Roger Latreille.

Hemmingford

ST. ANDREW'S U.C.W.

The monthly meeting of St. Andrew's United Church Women, Hemmingford, was held in the Hall on Wednesday evening, March 11th. The meeting opened with the repeating of the U.C.W. Purpose followed by the evening's programme on Easter, its origin and meaning, taken by Mrs. Carmichael and Mrs. Matheson. Devotions were led by Mrs R. Lee and Mrs. G. Brown.

The Hall, now repaired and freshly decorated, looked very pleasing. The committee which had been formed to look into the matter of new draperies reported that the material had been purchased and would be made up and hung as soon as possible.

Mrs. H. Warner and Mrs. Carmichael reported on the recent Montreal Presbyterial of the U.C.W. It was an interesting report, telling of the work being done through the various U.C.W. Groups.

The programme committee reported that there were still a number of programme booklets available to any lady member of the Church. (All lady members of the Church are members, also of the U.C.W.). Anyone who has not yet received a programme is asked to contact Mrs. Carmichael. These bookets, outlining the up-coming activities of the year, are most interesting and all ladies are reminded that the meetings are open to all.

Mrs. F. Greer reported on plans for a Fashion Show to be held on April 22nd. Men's fashions will be shown by Huntingdon Plaza, Ladies and children's fashions by Elite Dress Shoppe and Hairstyles by Salon Claude. A committe was formed to assist Mrs. Greer with this project and there will be much more news of this event as plans progress. Watch for posters and advertisements for what promises to be a real gala affair — the commentary will be given in both French and English.

It was reported that all arrangements have been completed for the St. Patrick's Tea. Refreshments served by Mrs. L. Cookman and Mrs. F. Orr ended an enjoyable evening.

LANGLOIS ACADEMY CARNIVAL

A Winter Carnival was held on February 20th, organized by the staff and pupils of Langlois Academy.

In order to finance the recreation programme for this day and also as a novel means of choosing the King and Queen of the carnival, it was decided to hold a sale of chocolate bars. The two students who sold the greatest number of bars, thereby raising the largest amount of money, reigned as King and Queen for a day. The winners were Michel Prieur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Prieur and Gisèle Dauphinais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dauphinais.

The day's fun opened with the crowning of the King and Queen then followed, throughout the day, numerous games including, of course, Hockey, Broomball and Basketball.

A great time was had by all and sincere thanks are extended to all the pupils who so enthusiastically raised the prize money for the various events and to the public who so generously supported them.

Mrs. R. B. Hayden spent a few days recently with her sister Mrs. R. Morrison, Montreal.

Slides treat H'don U.C.W. to tour of "Holy Land"

Huntingdon U.C.W. held their first General Meeting in 1970, on Monday evening, March 16th. After a brief business meeting, we met in the sanctuary for our program, which was open to the surrounding area. Among those responding were visitors from Rennie's and Dundee.

The visitors were welcomed by Ruby Goold who also introduced our guest speaker, Rev. Ibbs Avery Mr. Avery is minister of St. John's United Church, Pointe Claire, and has recently conducted two tours to the Holy Land. Though the use of slides, we had the privilege of following one of his tours. It was interesting to note while many countries have progressed so much during the last 19 centuries. Palestine, with the exception of two modern cities, is still much the same as it was in Jesus' day. Many Scriptural incidents came to life as he related his experiences. — Bethlehem, The Garden of Gethsemane, The Sea of Galilee The River Jordan, The Road to Jericho, and the place of the Tomb.

A question period followed the slides. The question of the tension between the Jews and the Arabs arose. So often, we hear only the side of the Jews, but he was happy to present both sides of the problem. To those contemplating a trip to the Holy Land, Mr. Avery advised that it was as safe as walking down the street in Montreal.

Margaret Gill thanked Rev. Mr. Avery on behalf of those present. A social hour followed

UNIT 1

The regular meeting of the Huntingdon United Church Women Unit 1, was held in the Church parlour March 11.

The President Mrs. McCoy was in the chair and welcomed all present. The devotions were led by Mrs. McHardy.

The study this month was about the Canadian Indians and Mrs. Reed started by having a question-and-answer period. Then each member read a portion from the study book Live and Love.

The Treasurer's report was read and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Fifteen members answered the roll call.

The meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction after which refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Caldwell.

UNIT 6

Unit 6 met at the home of Mrs. Harry Scott for their March meeting with five members in attendance. Mrs. Howard McLean led the devotions, reading from John 17 — verse 20 followed by a message on the World's Day of Prayer. The regular business meeting followed. It was stated that a carpet had been chosen for the church entrance, also Unit 6 would purchase hasti notes and Christmas cards featuring our Church picture, to be sold in the fall.

The remainder of the evening was spent in a social hour. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

UNIT 8

Unit 8 of Huntingdon U.C.W. met on Thursday, March 19th in the church parlour.

Devotions were led by Norma Crawford. The Scripture reading was taken from Joshua 24-15th verse, followed by prayer.

Nine members answered the roll call. Minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved. We were asked to assist with a bowling banquet on May 9th. A request for supplies were, one of the following: $5, 1 quilt, 1 blanket (not necessarily new), 8 baby nighties or 4 vests. It was decided to give $5. Our unit was asked to provide refreshments for the Rehabilitation Class on Tuesday March 24th. Lizzie offered to have the next meeting.

The Lord's Prayer repeated in unison brought the meeting to a close.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Noyan

NOYAN — Eleven members of Clarenceville Grange No. 10, motored to Essex Centre, Vt., on Wednesday evening where they attended Youth Night at Essex Grange. There was a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Dupuis of Montreal spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. Stuart Derick and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Derick and family. Mrs. Wilfrid Houle of St. Bernard spent Wednesday evening at the same home.

Bon Voyage to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Groot Zevert and two little girls who leave this week for a holiday in their home land of Holland.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Donald Reynolds who is under the doctor's care. Her friends and neighbors trust it won't be long until she'll be able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Breckles of Roxboro were Sunday visitors of Mr. Stuart Derick, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Derick and family.

Silver Wedding in Ottawa

Col. and Mrs. Allan VanVliet celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home in Ottawa March 15th. Besides their two daughters and one son there were present his mother, Mrs. Lawrence VanVliet of Lacolle; his two sisters and their families, Mr.and Mrs. Paul Jones and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gill and family also his brother Mr. and Mrs. Jack VanVliet and son, all of Montreal, Mrs. Barrett of England, mother of Mrs. VanVliet, also was present.

Col. and Mrs. VanVliet received a lovely silver tea service and tray from the guests.

As weather and roads were ideal for travelling, all enjoyed this family re-union at the VanVliet home in Ottawa.

Masonic church service next month in Ormstown

The Annual District Church Service of the St. Lawrence District of the Grand Lodge of Quebec will this year be held in St. Paul's United Church, Ormstown on April 5th. The St. Lawrence District is the most recently formed Masonic District within the Grand Lodge of Quebec and it has evolved into one of the most successful. The Ormstown Church was selected this year for two main reasons; first this church and the Grand Lodge of Quebec are celebrating their respective centennial milestones; secondly, this particular church is the largest church near the home of Rt. Wor. Bro. Charles Reid of Huntingdon, the present District Deputy Grand Master for the St. Lawrence District. The St. Lawrence District is comprised of the area bounded by the Richelieu River, the St. Lawrence River and the Canadian-American Border. Within this area are contained 12 lodges.

Of particular interest at this District Service will the presence of the St. Lawrence District Masonic Choir under the direction of Very. Wor. Bro. Harry G. Neale. This choir was formed as part of the Centennial celebration of the formation of the Grand Lodge of Quebec and was the official choir at the Centennial Vesper Service held in St. George's Church, Montreal on June 4th 1969. The guest preacher will be Rt. Wor. Bro. Rabbi Solomon Frank one of the most beloved preachers of the Jewish community in Quebec.

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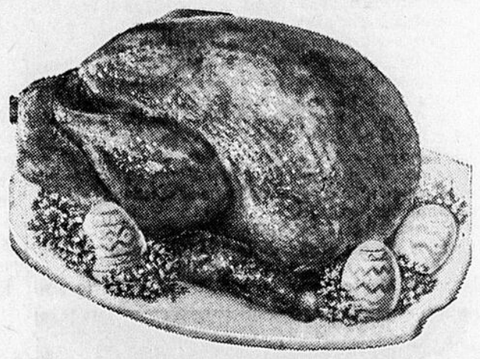
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A recent tour of the science department at CVR was convincing proof that both teachers and students are working together to produce one of the finest and most extensive high school science classes in the province.

Everything is learned from the human anatomy to Chemical agriculture. The animal Kingdom class, with ample facilities for dissecting, complete with a small "Zoo" of snakes and rats (on occassion a racoon) makes life interesting for the student. The department has an aquarium stocked with local fish, so that fish habits may be observed. The creation of one-celled animals was a recent project. The human body is explored in its entirely, (although as yet there is no "skeleton" to use for experiments.) The pupil is versed in the action of the stomach, intestines, liver, kidneys, spine and the skull.

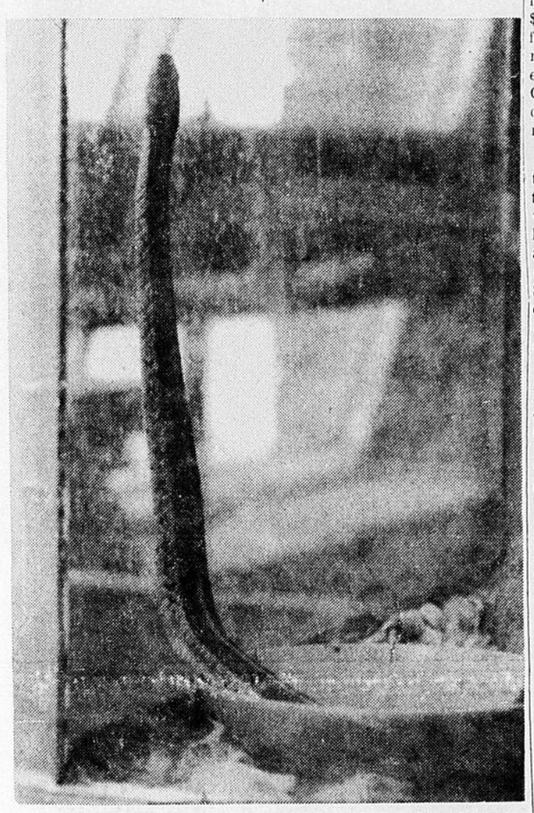
The aim of the teachers in the Science department is to promote student motivation with plenty of independent study. Special projects are set up with each student given as much freedom as possible within the bounds of general rules. The birth of a chick was observed, with eggs being opened every fourth day, in order to study the mysteries of life formation.

A splendid space research programme is available with weather and geology labs in use at all times. Agriculture is studied in depth and the school boasts an adequate greenhouse.

CVR teachers are always seeking new and better ways to arrange class rooms so that more room for study, and research is available for the student. Physics, Chemistry and Biology require the maximum of equipment and space. The staff has devised many ways of coping with the shortage of some working materials and have constructed equipment from oil cans to baby bottles in order to prove that expensive tools are not always required to carry out an experiment.

On the other side of the coin, the department has 30 expensive microscopes with a power of 430. These instruments can be transferred from one room to another in a matter of seconds, because of the ingenuity of a staff member who designed a carrying table with closed in sides. The table was built in the carpenter shop of the school. The Science department of CVR prepares the student in a very real way for his entrance and first year University. Indeed some of his University studies will already be familiar to him if he has attended the clases at CVR. The program is in line with the suggested Parent Report on a proposed Science course for high schools.

Department Head Mr. Keeler works very closely with his teachers, while Mr. Clulee and Mr. Adams assisted by other devoted instructors keep the students of the valley well informed on the art of being responsible for self motivation and independent study.



It's not just a snake; it's part of the "new look" in the science department at CVR. This fellow stretches out to catch a quick tan from the sun coming through the window of the school's "greenhouse."

CALEDONIA CURLERS CAPTURE 'DOMINION POTASH' HONOURS

A successful Ladies Bonspiel was held at the Curling Club on Tuesday March 17th. Twelve teams entered the one-day spiel. Clubs represented were Ormstown, Valleyfield, Howick, Lacolle, Riverfield, Pointe Claire, Wentworth and Caledonia. A team from Caledonia skipped by Lee (Eileen) Toobin was the winner of the Dominion Potash Trophy. Other members of the winning rink were J. Sjore (third), M. Reneouf (secod), ad M. Garneau (lead).

Two-game runner-up was a Valleyfield team with Ethel McFarlane (skip), H Clarke (third), N. Weire (second) and M. Collings (lead). One-game winner was a Riverfield rink with Beulah Nussey (skip), M. Reddick (third), G. Allen, second) and D. McCartney (lead). One-game runner-up was another Riverfield rink skipped by G. Jasmin, G. Robb, (third), L. Bustard (second), and E. Noble (lead). Morning coffee, lunch and supper were served by the Huntingdon members. Tickets were sold on a bouquet of flowers during the day, the winner was Ethel McFarlane from Valleyfield. The Curling Club was suitably decorated for St. Patrick's and all guests reported an enjoyable day.

Tax notices to be mailed by Hemmingford Township

The regular meetig of the Hemmingford Township Council was held Monday, March 2nd. at the Town Hall. Mayor W. J. Brown presided. Present were Councillors H. Duquette, L. Gagné; R. Lavallée, D. Hadley, G. Lamb and B. Barr.

Following adoption of the minutes of the previous meeting, tenders for the installing of an electrical system in the new Municipal Warehouse, were opened. There were three in all. Florient Guay, Lacolle, $625.00, R. Laplante, Hemmingford $529.00, L. Priest, Hemmingford, $429.00. It was moved by Coun: Barr: seconded by Coun: Gagné that the Tender of L. Priest be accepted, carried unanimously.

Mr. Fred Sharpe complained to Council that the roadside tile in front of his property was blocked causing flooding of his yard and Garage. Moved and seconded by councillors Duquette and Hadley that the Secretary write the Department of Roads in Ormstown requesting the cleaning of the tile in question.

The resolution that the new Municipal warehouse be insured with Mr. Fred Orr's agency for the sum of $6,500 at a premium of $156 for three years was moved and seconded by Councillors R. Lavallée and G. Lamb and carried unanimously.

The resolution, moved by Councillors H. Duquette and B. Barr, that the Township Council join with the Village Council in taking part in the Civil Defence plan as formulated by the Quebec Civil Defence League and that the names of the persons nominated to commence training under this plan and entered on Form 73 A. be accepted by Council, was adopted.

Mr. Conrad Priest was present at this meeting to enquire if he could rent, during the summer months, the snow fence owned by Council. After some discussion it was decided that a decision would be taken when all the snow fence was collected and stored in the Municipal warehouse. Mr. Priest would be informed of this decision during the month of May.

Mr. Aylmer Hadley, Mr. Paul Vaillancourt and Mr. Frank Loughren with Mr. Roland Bourgon as a substitute were named as assessors for the coming year under Article 178 of the Quebec Municipal Code. The fee to be paid will be $15. per day plus $10 per day for one automobile. Resolution moved and seconded by Councillors H. Duquette and L. Gagné.

Councillor R. Lavallée gave notice of motion that at the subsequent sitting of Council he will introduce a By-law authorizing the Assessors to draw up a new valuation roll. Proposed and seconded by Councillors G. Lamb and H. Duquette that the financial statements for the fiscal year 1969 be printed and mailed to all ratepayers at the same time as the 1970 tax notice.

The following bills were authorized for payment: — Mr. Savanice Dauphinais (for salting and sanding of roads) $465.00, A. Dubois (upkeep and rent of dump and opening road) $60. Keddy Insurance (Secretary's Bond) $15. Confederation of Quebec Secretaries $50. Rent $42.50. Huntingdon Registry Office $8.15. Windsor Salt Co. $340.35. R. Bouchard, Sal: Stamps, Exchange $201.65.

Moved by councillor L. Gagné, seconded by Coun: B. Barr that the Secretary write Mr. Walter Smith, M.P. with regard to the spraying with insecticide of the trees and brush along the International Boundary.

Obituary

The Late Marion Pearl Baxter

On Sunday, March 15, 1970 at Montreal, Marion Pearl Baxter, (nee Anderson), formerly of Howick, died in her 77th year. She had been hospitalized for several months.

Funeral services was held at Georgetown Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, March 18th., where she still held membership. Interment was in Georgetown Cemetery, beside her husband, the late Wallace J. Baxter. Reverend William Brown, conducted the service. Pallbearers were, Mr. Raymond Anderson, Mr. John Anderson, and nephews, Mr. Wilburn Anderson and Mr. Kenneth Baxter.

Pearl Baxter was born in Howick, December 17th., 1893 on the present farm of Wilburn Anderson. She was the daughter of the late John Anderson, and his wife, the former Janet Carmichael. She resided in Howick, until her marriage in 1921, and then moved to Montreal. Her interest and connection with the community of Howick was maintained through the years, and she enjoyed many summers and holidays at her home in Howick on Mill Road

Mrs. Baxter was recently predeceased by her brother, the Late William E. Anderson. She is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Anderson and Hazel, Ronald and Eileen. One sister, Alice (Mrs. Victor Lyall). Beaurepaire, Que, and three sisters-in-law, Ethel, (Mrs. Duncan Thompson), Bainsville, Ontario, Madeline, (Mrs. Gerald Baxter), Hudson, Quebec, and Orillia, Ontario and Millie (Mrs. William Anderson) Howick.

Six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

HEMMINGFORD VILLAGE WILL MAKE TOWN BUILDING SAFER

The monthly meeting of the Hemmingford Village Council was held on Tuesday, March 10th. in the Town Hall. Mayor Alister Somerville presided. Present were Councillors R. Petch, R. McNaughton, A. Germain and R. Poissant. Absent councillors N. Fortin and E. Keddy.

Mr. Henri Giroux was present to discuss his contract for the collection of garbage. It was agreed that the contract be renewed for a further two years, from April 1st. 1970 to March 31st. 1972 and that the sum of $30 per day be paid for collection two days per week.

A discussion arose concerning the newly formed Sports Association in the Chateauguay-Valleyfield area and it was agreed that Mr. Leslie Keddy be asked to attend the next meeting.

Permission was granted to the 'Forget-me-not' Association for Crippled Children of Quebec to hold a Tag Day in the village on April 18th.

By-law 121, relative to the joining of the Municipality of the Village and the Municipality of the Township in respect of Fire-fighting, was passed.

In a communication the Inspector of Municipal and Public Buildings requested Council to install red lights illuminating all exit doors from the Town Hall. Also that an extra exit door be made from the basement and that an exit door with safety bar be installed on the existing stairway from the basement. Battery emergency lights must also be installed. These various requests were discussed and plans made to have the work commenced immediately.

On a request for support from the Chateauguay Bailey Music Festival it was agreed a donation of $25 be forwarded.

In a communication from the Civil Defence League of Quebec, Council were informed that two courses would commence in the near future, in Fire fighting and Life-saving. Lists of names of participants in this community were being prepared.

The following bills were authorized for payment: — K. Johnson $45, D. Hughes $45, I. Poissant $135.80, Hebert Electric $2.50, Safety Electric $7.20, Canadian Oxygen $14.00, Hydro Quebec $558.17, J. L. Priest $35.00, Fortin $110.00, M. Lacasse $26.00, P. Carron $97.10, Regional Construction $30.40; D'Allaire Electric $15.45, Bell Telephone $57.78.

Baptism at Baie D'Urfé

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker and Mrs. Mary McNeil were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Hooker and family Baie D'Urfe, and were present at the Baptismal Service at the St. Giles Presbyterian Church when Shawn Alan and Kimberly Barbara, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hooker were received into the church, Rev. A. Goodwill MacDougall D. D. officiating.

Following the service Mr. and Mrs. Hooker entertained at a buffet luncheon when Dr. and Mrs. A. G. MacDougall and Dr. and Mrs. William Martin of Baie D'Urfé, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Davidson of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hooker of Preville, were among the guests.

Married

LAMB - ORR

Reverend John S. Anderson officiated at the wedding of Georgina Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb of Vancouver, British Columbia, to Mr. Reginald Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Orr of Aubrey. The wedding took place in the Howick United Church February 14th. Mrs. Russell Stewart provided the wedding music and Mr. Leslie Orr was the soloist, singing "O Perfect Love", and "Because". Arrangements of gold mums were used as decorations throughout the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was in a sleeveless floor length gown, designed especially for the bride, of poult de soie, trimmed with peau d'ange lace at neck and hemline, with a three quarter bell sleeved sheer white organdy and peau d'ange lace coat falling into a train. Her veil of tulle illusion was held in place with a cluster of organza bells, and she carried a cascade bouquet of American Beauty red roses and white carnations.

Miss Nancy Holloway, maid of honor, Miss Eileen Wadleigh, bridesmaid, wore fiesta pink poult de soie floor length gowns, the empire bodice trimmed with a large sash brought to a bow in front. They wore toning poult de soie pill box hats with roses, and carried crescent bouquets of pink roses and white gold daisy mums. The flower girl Miss Jennifer Rapp, Niece of the bride, from Vancouver, B.C. wore a floor length gown of gold poult de soit with matching head-piece and carried a wicker open-ended basket filled with red, pink roses, white carnations and white, gold daisy mums.

Mr. Eldon Orr, cousin of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. John Steele, cousin of the groom and Mr. Stephen Johnstone, nephew of the bride, of Vancouver, B.C.

Mother of the bride was dressed in a periwinkle blue silk shantung dress with jacket, and matching chiffon hat with black accessories, and wore a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Mother of the groom, wore a mauve pink fortrel dress with lace trimming, with black accessories, and wore a corsage of sweetheart yellow roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Vieux Moulin Hotel in Ormstown. A three-tiered round wedding cake decorated the bridal table. Dancing was enjoyed by the guests after dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr motored to Florida and will spend some time in Atlanta, Georgia, the bride travelling in a taupe short sleeved tress A line, with belted back, matching coat with silver mink collar with black A ligator accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The couple will reside in Aubrey.

Ormstown Social

HOLIDAY IN HONOLULU

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ovans and their four children have returned from a 17 day vacation in Honolulu. We hope to get their story for a future edition of the Gleaner.

LEGION ST. PATRICK PARTY

Ormstown Legion 196 held a successful St. Patrick's Party and dance on Saturday night with a full house. Music was supplied by the "Three Wise Men" from Valleyfield. A buffet supper was served at midnight. The members have resumed their Wednesday night once-a-month card parties, notices will appear in this paper with details.

SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Art White, Debbie, Allen and Peter of Chambly, recently called on Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker, Mrs. McAdam and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Glover.

Mrs. Lorne Elliott has returned from an extended vacation

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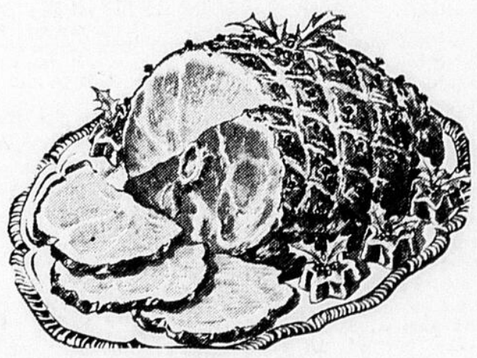
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Editorial Notes..

Johnny smokes pot... now what?

POLICE RAID ESTABLISHMENTS in Ormstown; suspects are picked up in Valleyfield and Chateauguay; and suddenly the drug problem hits close to home.

In spite of assurance that local schools are not invoived, few are really convinced, and with good reason. It is hard to believe that this region would be somehow miraculously spared the problem of drug use among the young that has affected nearly every community everywhere.

In it's award-winning look at drug use. Time magazine estimated that 5 million youngsters in the United States had tried some rorm of the more popular narcotics. Taking a "user" to total population ratio and applying it to Canada, we would find It would be naive to assume that individuals in this area do not make up some part of that number. The article noted "It is in the comfortable suburban areas and rural towns — the 'it can't happen here places' — that drug use is growing fastest". Furthermore, the R.C.M.P. have made it very clear that the use and sale of narcotics is on the rise in the Chateauguay Valley.

Alright, so the problem is with us. Now what do we do? Ignore it? Fill our children with lurid stories of the evils of something they know more about than we do? Initiate a vast campaign of searching and questioning?

None of these methods are any good. The Time Guide to Drugs and the Young says that the worst strategy a community can adopt is to close its eyes and pretend that no problem exists. It appears that is what we are doing here: everyone seems to be waiting for the raids and the arrests that "will crack the story wide open" before getting involved. To wait until that event occurs is to contribute to the seriousness of the situation, for arrests of users is a last resort; an indication that the situation has gotten out of hand. If people make the right moves, it should never have to come to that.

The second worse method is tha "naive dissemination of misinformation that has created a 'credibility gap" between the generations". These are the "scare tactics" that many parents are wont to use in an effort to frighten their children into staying away from drugs. This ploy does not impress the youngsters and the reasons why it does not should be obvious.

An "underground" newspaper recently published a cartoon of a father; cigarette dangling from his mouth, martini at his side, surrounded by tranquilizers; who was telling his son of the evils of drug addiction. The message was clear: not for a minute did the father stop to consider that he was advising his child to avoid something that he himself had become part of. It is this hypocrisy that leads the young to ignore the warnings of their elders. Who is really an addict? The boy who smokes marijuana once a month or his father who smokes two packs of cigarets a day? An honest answer to that question bears a great deal of consideration.

To draw lurid pictures in the minds of our children of sleazy opium dens and dirty "pushers" is not effective. Underworld pushers do not get youngsters onto drugs; their friends do. To quote from newspaper stories concerning addicts who are forced to steal to support a $50-a-day heroin addiction has the same effect. The most common form of drug use involves a few "joints" of marijuana every once in a while. The cost of this pales along side the 540 shelled out in a year by someone smoking two packs of cigarets a day.

What then, can be done to find a solution to the problem of drug use?

First of all, we have to ask ourselves: is there a problem, and if so what is it? In the case of the "hard" drugs-heroin, opium, LSD — the problem is pretty clear: they all can cause serious damage to the body and mind. Just as adults have come to accept this, however, so have the youngsters. The move has been away from these. What then, of hashish and marijuana? Are they dangerous? The government's Ledain Commission will soon tell us that.

That leaves the two obvious aspects of the whole affair that must be dealt with. The first is the use of any stimulant or depressant to escape realities. The use of such artificial escapes (these include alcohol and cigarets, as well as drugs) is a human failing that must be dealt with. The other consideration is the law. An editorial broadcast on a Montreal radio station last year told youngsters to stay away from drugs. "This radio station has not been convinced that marijuana is dangerous" said the editorial, "but the penalties a user must pay under our laws can ruin his life". This is what we must impress upon the youngsters — the legal risk they are taking in their association with drugs. Conviction may close a great number of doors in a young man's future career — more than he can possibly imagine.

How then, do we deal with these two facets of the drug situation? Well, the answer lies in education, communication and dialogue. Time magazine expressed the opinion that drug education should begin in the 3rd grade. Perhaps that is not too soon; drug use has already reached some junior schools.

To leave the matter in the hands of school authorities is not enough, however. Parents must get together in groups with the young to talk out the implications, legal or otherwise of the drug situation. Groups with this goal have been set up recently in many communities. One was recently formed just across the border in Massena and Malone. Those participating must arm themselves with the facts that will ensure their views are not fogged by hysteria. Points in favour of staying away from drugs can be made, but they can only be effective if they appeal to the logic of those they are aimed at.

Then too, these groups must organize events and pressure authorities to provide facilities that will provide a more viable substitute for drugs. An individual often gets into trouble simply because "there is nothing else to do around here". The same conditions may lead to drug use. Something more attractive than drugs must be made available in the community.

The time to embark on this endeavour is right now. It is the duty of everyone who wishes to protect his children to become well-informed about drugs. Literature must be sought, guest speakers must be brought to the region, advice from doctors and lawyers must be sought, and the reasoning of the young must be listened to and considered.

To wait until the "crack-down"; until the arrests will only create a greater problem — criminal records for a number of local youngsters and heartbreak for their parents. This must be avoided at all costs.

New Erin

NEW ERIN — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Illy and family of Chomedey and Mr and Mrs. Carl Heinz of Montreal were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Starr. The Starrs and Heinz were celebrating their 13th and 14th wedding anniversaries respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Capsey of Bedford, spent a few days holidays with her mother. Mrs. Margaret Cameron.

Miss Gail Illiott of Windsor, Ont., is spending ten days with her grandmother, Mrs. C. L. Starr and brother Terry, prior to returning to her position with the Bell Telephone Company and her next assignment in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mark of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Douglass and family of Nitro were Sunday supper guests at the Ben Douglass home.

~ Letters to the Editor ~

BARBS AIMED AT THE LIONS

Ormstown Que.,
March 20, 1970.

The Editor
The Huntingdon Gleaner Inc.
Huntingdon, Que.

Dear Sir:

May I be permitted space in your paper to attempt to correct any wrong impressions that have been caused by the Ormstown Editorial that appeared in the Gleaner of Wednesday March 18, 1970.

I wish only to deal with the BARBS that were aimed at the Lions Club of Ormstown, and to emphatically deny the charge that the Lions Club of Ormstown receives grants from the councils in order to give to other organizations.

The facts are that the Lions Club does receive a grant of $400.00 per annum, from the Village Council and a grant of $500.00 per annum, from the Parish Council of Ormstown-specifically to assist the Club in the operating of The Ormstown Skating Rink. This amount, plus approximately $1800.00 more is needed to finance this worthy cause. The Lions raise this money by selling cakes, chocolate bars, drawing tickets, renting of the ice time to outside hockey teams and skating admissions, in order to operate the rink and give FREE hockey training to some 20 children in the area. We pay for the services of a caretaker and also the services of a man to coach and organize the youth hockey, plus the rent of the building and insurance, heating and electricity — this is how the councils' grants are spent — never has a cent of this money been given to any other organization — sir, we were wrongly and falsely accused of doing this very thing — in this — (excuse the expression-) "editorial."

Secondly the writer of this article, states the Chateauguay Valley Music Festival tries to be self-supporting and to date the Lions Club has not had to finance the Festival — WRONG AGAIN —. The Music Festival is sponsored by the Lions Club, along with the very hard work of an excellent committee of interested citizens from the Chateauguay Valley, including four members of the Lions Club, one of them being Lion Treasurer, who is at the meetings of the Music Festival, with the Lions Club cheque book, in order to pay the bills of the Festival as they come in. Therefore we do finance the Music Festival.

Granted, the donations and returns from the festival, do go through the Lions books and bank account, but only in order to pay the bills related to the Music Festival, that do come in every month. The Festival committee works for ten months of the year organizing and planning, there is the printing of the Syllabus, the Programes, the purchase of music, postage, etc. etc. This requires a capital expenditure of almost a thousand dollars ($1,000.00) — before the festival, in fact a good portion is needed some seven months before the actual festival takes place.

The scholarships, adjudicators' fees, rent etc. are then paid from the balance of the money received. During the first few years of the Festival there definitely was an operating deficit — this deficit was paid by the Lions from their welfare funds and I can assure you, and the public that any operating deficit that may occur in future Chateanguay Music Festivals will gladly be looked after by the Lions Club and they will see that suitable amounts are available for the scholarships — we will do the work to earn the money that is required to continue this worthy cause.

Sir, to me this can only be termed as sponsorship and financing of a non-profit and non-self-supporting organization — the Lions Club of Ormstown is proud to do this.

By all means, let us continue to have informative editorials, criticism when warranted, but please let them be factual.

Thank you.

Yours very truly
Mervin G. Barrington,
President Ormstown Lions Club
Vice President-Chateauguay Valley Music Festival.

STILL MORE ABOUT WOLVES

The Editor,
Huntingdon Gleaner,
Huntingdon, Que.

Dear Sir:

With regard to the controversy that is raging over the "wolf-hunt" staged by Brenda Wallace and her young friends, I am wondering if perhaps a good many people have written of their horror in an attempt to cover up the truth of the matter, that they "sent children to do a man's work."

To enlarge on Mr. Murray English's comments to the letter signed by the seven learned gentlemen on the teaching staff of C.V.R., two others are sons of livestock farmers, one from this area who knows full well that even a dog molesting the family livestock would be disposed of without second thoughts. The other has a brother who is a Provincial Agronome and also Secretary of the Quebec Beef Cattle Ass'n. and should realize the heavy loss of income which could be realized in the event of attack by any predator, rabid or not. To these "learned" gentlemen we say "Remember in this area the main income is farming livestock farming, we are the taxpayers, we are your employers. Stick to the job you were hired to do. If we loose our livelihood, you loose your jobs."

As to Lorne Irving's comments on "poor old joe." May I ask this: Since the wolf hunt took place next door to where he lives, and since he apparently is all on the side of the wolf, why wasn't he out chasing the hunters away and defending "joe" instead of waiting until he was 'stone cold dead' and then writing his epitaph?

I cannot help but wonder what kind of epitaph he would have written for Joe if Joe had bitten or killed a child.

If these people had ever actually seen the damage that can be caused by large predators, I am quite sure they would not have been so quick to champion the cause of poor old Joe and his large and hungry family.

Yours truly,
David Cavers,
Ormstown.

Easter Seals Donations

$20.00: — Mrs. E. Wood.

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Huntingdon Locals

HUNTINGDON LOCALS

The final Bridge for the season was held at the Huntingdon Curling Club last Thursday afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. Norbert Bourgon, Mrs. Gordon McLean and Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming. Mrs. Eunice Wallace was the winner of first prize and Mrs. Lorna Hughes won second.

HUNTINGDON COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES

The Huntingdon County Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations: $10.00 from Dawn and Ronald Fleming in memory of Mrs. Wallace Vass; $10.00 from Dr. F. G. McCrimmon in memory of Mr. Norman McCrimmon and $10.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mack in memory of Mrs. W. R. Wilson and Mrs. William Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bryson of Duvernay and sister Mrs. H. Campagna of Bethesda, Maryland were Saturday guests at the Macfarlane home in Garden City.

Obituaries

The Late
Mrs. Anna Mae Swezey

At San Diego, California on March 11, 1970, Anna Mae Swezey, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cosgrov of St. Anicet, Quebec, passed away after a long illness at the age of 76 years.

She is survived by her husband Wm. "Bill" Swezey: two sons, William Jr. of San Diago and John of Portland, Oregon and five grandchildren. She is the sister of Hugh Cosgrove of Huntingdon, Michae Cosgrove of St. Anicet, Bil Cosgrove of Chateaugay, New York, Loretta, Mrs. Alec Mac Donald of Burke, New York and John Cosgrove of Saugus California. One sister, Mable Mrs. Emmet McCovic and one brother Harold pre-deceased her.

Mrs. Swezey was a retired R.N., a member of Blessed Sacrement Church of San Diego and of The Catholic Daughters of America.

Rosary was recited on March 13 at Goodbody's Boulevard Chapel and funeral services were held at Blessed Sacrament Church on Saturday and burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

The Late
William "Bill" Swezey

Suddenly at his home at 4670, 49th Street, San Diego, California, William T. Swezey, beloved husband of the late Anna Mae Cosgrove, on March 14, 1970, age 76 years.

He is survived by two sons, William of San Diego, California and John of Portland, Oregon, five grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Mary Holly of Connecticut.

Bill was a retired Chief Machinist's Mate after 30 years with the U.S. Navy. Also retired port engineer ofter 20 years with The San Diego-Coronado Ferry Company.

Rosary was recited on Sunday night at Goodbody's Boulevard Chapel and funeral Mass was held at Blessed Sacrament Church on Monday. Full military burial services were held at graveside ot Holy Cross Cemetery in San Diego.

Burglars fall - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

hours at hard work with very little return. Out of the six break-ins in Huntingdon since Jan. 1, including those at Roch Trepanier's, two schools and three local businesses, thieves have managed to get away with a total of $66 and some cents.

Hemmingford Presbyterian

The March meeting of St. Andrew's Ladies Guild in Hemmingford was held on the 18th. March at the home of Mrs. Donald Hadley with the President, Mrs. H. Davies, in the chair. Twelve members answered the Roll Call. The Worship Convener, Mrs. K. Bachelder, opened and closed the worship time with prayer and the Bible reading was from Luke 23. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The Work Committee reported receiving a donation of materials for making aprons and several members took various lengths to make up. A donation of children's slippers and a hat was also received. The Social Committee reported that plans for the card party are complete and it is hoped there will be a good attendance.

The Card Convener reported sending three cards. A letter from the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Home in Montreal was read. It asked that members save their sales slips from Dominion Stores. These slips will be forwarded to the members of the Home Auxiliary who are saving them in order to obtain a wheel chair for the new Infirmary being built to serve the Home.

The Hostess for the next meeting will be Mrs. D. Kyle and the meeting will be held on April 15th at the home of Mrs. E. Merlin. There being no further business members stood and repeated the Mizpah Benediction. Refreshments were served by the Hostess and a social hour followed, enjoyed by all.

Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank Dr. Lefebvre and the nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the good care I received while a patient there; also to my relatives, friends and neighbours for gifts, cards and visits. All was deeply appreciated.

Alphonse Legault

I am very grateful to my friends and neighbours for their kindness during my recent stay at the Barrie Memorial Hospital and thank them sincerely. Thanks also for the many cards and gifts.

Mrs. Archie Peddie

To our many friends and relatives, too numerous to thank individually, we wish to express our sincere appreciation for their letters and cards of sympathy, also to those who sent Mass cards and floral tributes, in our recent sad bereavement, all was deeply appreciated.

Gay and Sheldan Shay

I wish to sincerely thank Dr. Thompson and the nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the care and kindness I received while a patient there; also many thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, gifts, flowers and visits. All was so deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Harold Stark

I wish to express my sincere thanks to doctors, nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care and kindness given me while a patient there. Also to relatives and friends for get-well cards, visits, and gifts. All was much appreciated.

Nellie Tolhurst

My sincere thanks to Dr. Sutton, nurses and staff on the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their kindness and excellent care I received while a patient there. I also wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbours for their visits, flowers and gifts. All was very much appreciated.

Emma Williams and Kathy

In Memoriam

FINNEGAN — In loving memory of our dear brother Tom, who passed away March 15, 1969.

"No one heard the footsteps
Of the angels drawing near,
Who took from us to heaven
The brother we loved so dear
We'll always remember in our hearts
The way Tom looked and smiled.
All the loving ways he had
Are with us all the while
And when God's great tomorrow dawns
And all the shadows flee
We'll meet you over yonder, Tom,
Just beyond the Silver Sea."

Sadly missed and always remembered by
Tom, Rita and family

SMAILL — In loving memory of a dear mother, Elizabeth (Bessie Smaill) who passed away on March 30, 1963.

I can't recall a sadder day,
When this good mother was called away
I can't recall a reason why,
That she was called to go on high,
To the wail of praises
To the swirl of prayers,
This woman she knew them all,
I only wished that our dear God,
Had waited for the call.
God Bless you Mom.

Loving daughter Janet

DEATHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAMS
REQUIEM MASSES

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MARRIAGE NOTICES

Cards of Thanks

I wish to express my sincerest thanks to Drs. McCrimmon and Lefebvre, to the nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their kind attention while I was a patient here.

Mrs. Albert Brisebois

The P.T.A. of St. Joseph's School wish to express their sincere thanks to all those who helped in any way to make the St. Patrick's Card Party such a tremendous success.

Ways and Means Committee

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon, the nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there; thanks also to relatives and friends for flowers, gifts, cards and visits. All was deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Oscar Dupuis

I wish to thank all the kind people who remembered me with gifts and cards while I was a patient in the Montreal General Hospital. All was very much appreciated.

Elsie Hallowell

I wish to thank Dr. Thompson and the nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their kindness and care while I was a patient there; also thanks to all relatives and friends for cards and visits. All was much appreciated.

William Hamilton

I wish to thank the doctors and nurses and staff of the 3rd floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care I received while there; also to friends, relatives for gifts, cards and visits.

W. D. Hamill

My son, Harry, and I sincerely want to thank Dr. Lefebvre and the nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the excellent care we received while we were patients there. We want to thank relatives and friends for visits, cards, gifts and flowers. I want to extend special thanks to those friends who helped my children and myself in so many ways. All was so much appreciated.

Harry Leamar
Shirley Duncan Leaman

Born

COOK — Ron and Kathy (nee Moore) joyfully announce the arrival of their daughter, Kimberley Constance, March 22, 1970, at the Jewish General Hospital, Montreal.

Married

EKINS - RANEY — The marriage of Miss Donna Raney, daughter of Mrs. Jack Raney, of Verdun, Que., and the late Mr. Jack Raney, to Mr. Kenneth Ekins of Verdun, Que., took place on March 14th, 1970 at Verdun United Church, Rev. A. Jones officiated at the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her uncle Mr. Alvin Nussey was attended by her sister, Diane Raney. Mr. Bobby Bindon acted as best man. They will reside in Ville LaSalle, Que.

Approaching Marriage

DAWSON - STEWART — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Stewart of London, Ont., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Elaine, to Mr. Robert Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dawson of Valleyfield. The wedding has been arranged to take place on Saturday, March 28 at 7 p.m. at Byron United Church, London.

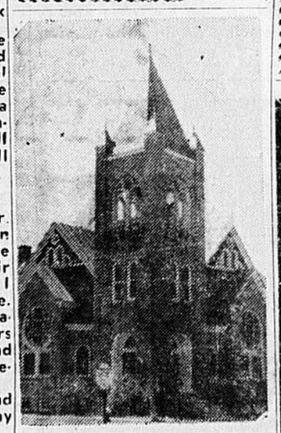
Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank friends and relatives for their cards and gifts while I was a patient in the Montreal General Hospital. Your thoughtfulness was much appreciated.

Harold G. Bickford

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They're "dressed to the nines" for the "Filles" fashion show

The local women's club "Les Filles d'Isabelle" gave the feminine population of Huntingdon a wonderful occasion to "dress to the nines" by holding a Fashion Show at St. Joseph's Parish Hall last Thursday night.

The over 300 ladies and damsels who attended the event rivaled in elegance and glitter with the models on the stage. A few brave specimens of the male species have ventured into this world of chiffron and lace and didn't seem to mind a bit their minority status.

The clothes modeled by 10 charming models and one stylish young man from Valleyfield had been chosen in the local "Elite Dress Shoppe, owned by Mrs. Antoinette Faubert. Valleyfield's "La Boutique du Cuir" had provided leather jackets and coats, while the shoes and handbags came from "Nathalie Martin," also in Valleyfield. "Salon Claude" of Huntingdon and Ormstown had done wonders with the hairdoes.

Modeling the young and easy-to-care-for fashions were: Mireille Montpetit, Joan Harper, Lucienne Montpetit, Rhona Scott, Lise Villeneuve, Nicole St-Onge, Hazel Hartley, Lison Delisle and Joy Wattie. Mr. Filatrault accompanied Mrs. Lise Villeneuve in "His & Hers" suede jackets from the "Boutique du Cuir". He also appeared in a western style jacket, complete with fringes, which prompted Mr. Filiatrault to say that all he needed now was a horse.



Raymond Filiatrault and Lise Villebeuve model the latest "gear."

Jackets, coats, jumpsuits, pant suits whizzed by in quick succession, models waltzing in to the sound of lively music in the background. The stage was tastefully decorated with furniture provided by Empire TV of Huntingdon, while the rug came from Mr. Bourgoin of Valleyfield. An old upright piano, painted white and gold, occupied the centre of the stage and added a touch of elegance to the scene.

During intermission, four dancers from the Marguerite et André Studio in Valleyfield entertained the audience with lively interpretations of the cha cha, the triple swing and the samba.

Also during intermission, prizes were offered to people attending. The first prize, given by Elite Dress Shoppe was won by Dawn Wattie; 2nd prize, given by "Rendez-vous Restaurant" owned by Denis Frédérik, was won by Mrs. Renaud of Valleyfield. Then Mrs. Greer, manager of the "Boutique du Cuir" came up to present gifts offered by her store and which were won by Mrs. Emile Leblanc of Huntingdon and Mrs. Cousineau and Gilles Léger of Valleyfield.

The fashion commentator for the evening, Mrs. Levac of Valleyfield, then ushered in the models for the second part of the program. Lovely dresses for special occasions (weddings, cocktails) were presented at the end of the show and admiring sighs came up from the audience. Should one buy the yellow chiffon with the wide, wide sleeves or the turquoise one with the satin ribbons? Who didn't dream fashions that night?

Mrs. Marielle Legault thanked everyone present for their encouragement and expressed her gratitude to all who had worked hard to make this evening such a success.

Howick

Last Thursday afternoon the folk at Mrs. Preston's home gave her a surprise birthday party, which was fun for everyone involved. A beautiful flowering plant was their gift. A decorated cake and ice cream were served at afternoon tea when the guest of honour was joined by several relatives.

Mrs. J. Normandin of Montreal is the guest of her mother Mrs. J. Cavanagh following surgery on her back, in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Last week the local Seniors were joined by 20 or more members from the Ormstown club at the regular Wednesday meeting at the curling Club. Everyone was in a party mood and enjoyed the afternoon.

Champion curlers were (skip) Mervyn Craig, Margaret Angell, Bea McGerrigle, Findlay Milne. There were 7 or 8 tables of 500 with Newton Elliot winning the top score, Florence Evans, second. Bridge winners were Florence Crawford, Stella Gourley. Mrs. Kilgour picked up a special prize for the best looking lady over 85. Hank Vendenberg had the marked cup and won a gift donated by Mrs. Dunn.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses for the week. An effort was made to have several visitors at each table which made this social hour more enjoyable.

Martha Logan welcomed everyone and expressed the pleasure of the Howick folk in having the Ormstown Seniors as their guests. A short but interesting program closed the day. Wallace Elliot recited a favorite "Johnny Courteau," Bill Brown read," The Irish Separatists, Beatrice McCaig and Florence Crawford played a piano duet Martha Logan read, "Things are going to the dogs" and May Elliot repeated by request one of last week's jokes.

Mrs. Frank Martin of Ormstown thanked the club for their hospitality and Florence Crawford played some Irish and Scottish music for the kitchen brigade.

Douglas and Donna Fenn and Amy of Vermont spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hope.

Mrs. Norman Mair was surprised when her Saturday paper was delivered by her old paper boy, Raymond Hope. She said it was unusual to have a paper boy disappear for more than 25 years before coming back with another Montreal Star.

Raymond had lived in Ontario during those years but came from Norland with his family for one of their weekend visits with his mother, Mrs. Albert Hope, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ness drove to Albany N.Y. on Thursday of last week, where Bruce played on the Gordon Medals before going on to Utica where they saw the finals of the Silver Broom Competition, Canada, represented by the Duguid rink from Winnipeg won the world championship in curling.

The Red Teather campaign when completed resulted in a collection of $346.50 from the English speaking people, $411.25 from the French. The total $757.75 was down slightly from last year.

The Geisha: high and low notes

It wasn't the best performance of the St. Paul's Operatic Society. Not by a long shot. The Saturday night presentation "The Geisha" at CVR by the amateur troupe from Lachine was good entertainment, however, and that's the main thing.

The Geisha isn't the easiest play to put on at the best of times. Its plot is based on a series of "love complications" involving a geisha, a British Naval officer, his financée, a Japanese artillery captain and the Japanese governor of the province in which the action takes place. Many of the songs reflect a naive fascination with the misconceptions about Japan's culture and language.

It's a play which commands exaggeration of many actions, but one demanding a great deal of self-control on the part of the cast to avoid their "overdoing" it. The Saturday night performance at Ormstown always bordered on being overdone, and in many instances crossed that border so that some of the action seemed out of place with nothing to contribute to the play.

Costuming was brilliant Some of the clothes worn by the actors would make even the most conservative dresser drool, particularly those worn by the "geisha" and the "governor". The sets did much to contain the action and provide a bit of warmth on stage.

The singing had its high and not-so-high notes. Although members of the male chorus were often drowned out by their female counterparts, the voices were indeed memorable. Outstanding individual efforts were turned in by Lorna Wilson as O Mimosa San, Roger Bourne as Lieutenant Fairfax, and Ross Campbell as Lieutenant Cunningham. The latter's voice was so strong as to be actually overpowering at times.

Two pianists under the direction of young music student Paul Barber provided a lively score that permitted the singers to come on strong and clear.

Some members of the cast stood out by their performances, others just by being on stage. Colin Hoare as Wun-Hi the tea house proprietor was the picture of dynamism. His energy, along with Lorna Olson's singing, could have turned the whole performance into a "two-man" show but for the presence of the others. Steve Rabbitts as the imposing Marquis Imari stole much of the attention from Hoare as did Roger Bourne as Lieutenant Fairfax (Incidently, in his white naval uniform, he bore an uncanny resemblance to British comedian Sydney James). Margaret McKillican did not say very much, but she definitely was the buxom English dowager Lady Constance Wynne.

All in all, "The Geisha" was an enjoyable evening's entertainment. The audience in CVR's auditorium was an appreciative one, and although a number afterwards pointed out inconsistencies and shortcomings, all of them professed satistaction, it was well worth the entrance fee.

Gord Lovelace.

Aubrey-Riverfield

EVENING AUXILIARY

Riverfield Evening Aux. met on Tues. March 17 in the church hall under the leadership of Agnes Brown and Myrtle Allen.

The devotional was led by Agnes Brown with responsive reading from John Chapter 15. The roll call using the word Spring was answered by 10 members.

The usual study period was replaced by the Easter Worship Service from the Glad Tidings. A business meeting followed. Refreshments were served by the conveners.

Three groups visited at the Wallace Craig home over the weekend. On Saturday Apt. 54 young people from the Plymouth Brethren Church Montreal, under the leadership of Mr. Beacham, had a taffy party, followed by a hot supper, hymn sing and meditation.

A family party which included 85 parents and children from an Anglican Church in La Salle had taffy at the Camp on Sunday afternoon, with a hot supper later followed by a sing song. The party was organized by Mr. Garth and accompanied by the minister and his wife.

On Monday 20 Venturers from Parkview United Church Chateauguay, enjoyed a similar party.

A club bonspiel was played during last week with a pot luck supper on Saturday night. Some mixed rinks played on the bonspiel at Howick.



The cast of the Saturday night performance of "The Geisha" at CVR get together on a song. The play was put on by the St. Paul's Operatic Society, an amateur troupe from Lachine.

Dewittville

WINNERS
PUBLIC SPEAKING

The Women's Institute Public Speaking Competition for local school pupils was held at Huntingdon Academy on Friday afternoon, March 20. Principal Roland Greenbank welcomed the gathering of pupils, teachers, Dewittville Institute members and judges. Jean Henderson, a grade six pupil, acted as mistress of ceremonies and introduced the various speakers.

The topics chosen were interesting and often amusing. Prizes and certificates were presented to all the competitors by Mrs. Otto Bulow, President of the Dewittville W.I. and by Mrs. Douglas McNaughton, Convener of Education of that branch.

Prize winners from Mrs. Pearce's grade three were: 1st — Malcolm Sutherland, "Our Sheep," 2nd — Barry Goold, "Japan's Expo '70".

Prize winners from Miss Howie's and Mrs. Sutton's grade four were: 1st — Sarah Jane McCoy, "Lippizan Horses," 2nd — Ruth Sparrow, "Our Ski-Doos", 3rd — Brenda Taylor, "Our Pony, Sugar and Spice.".

Prize winners from Mrs. MacDonald's and Mr. Hutchings' grade five were: 1st — Mark Bye, "My Trip to Mount Katahdin", 2nd — Jennifer Baker, "San and Pam" and Matthew Levers, "My Dog, Miss Muffet" (tied), 3rd —Debbie MacPherson, "If I Were a Teacher."

Prize winners from Mrs. Rutherford's grade six were: 1st — Susan Middlemiss, "Yesterday and Today," 2nd — Phyllis Wood, "The Grand Canyon."

Prize winners from Mr. Watson's grade six were: 1st — Debbie Sullivan, "Pollution"; 2nd — Nancy Joly, "What Is Happening to the Young People of Today?

The winners who are eligible to compete in the W.I. District Finals at Howick are Malcolm Sutherland, Sarah Jane McCoy, Mark Bye and Debbie Sullivan.

A special "thank you" is extended to the three judges, Mrs. A. M. Reid, Mrs. Gladys Reid and Mrs. Gordon Ferry.

Dividends to Bell Canada shareholders totalled $88.9 million or $2.50 per share in 1969. At year end, 95.4 per cent of Bell's 35,580,000 shares were held in Canada. The number of shareholders totalled 251,834, with 97.7 per cent resident in Canada.



Joy Wattie and Mireille Montpetit take a different sort of "trip down the aisle" at the "Filles d'Isabelle" fashion show.

ORMSTOWN GUIDES, CAPTAIN ARE PRESENTED WITH AWARDS

Thirty-six Brownies and eight Girl Guides with their leaders made an impressive sight as they went through their drill and maneuvers on Monday night in the Presbyterian Church Hall. The occasion was two fold; there was the presentation of pins to those who had attained their "first class" and a presentation to retiring Captain Mrs. N. Kerr.

Madam Commissioner B. Bourassa, presented pins to Barbara Wright, Joanne McCaig Pam O'Conner, Julie Adamson, Shirley Bourassa, Lyn Chisholm, Jennifer Burrows and Susan White, after hearing their Guide Promise and challenging then to keep that promise.

Miss Susan White then called on Mrs. Kerr, who has been the guide captain for several months, and presented her with a coffee pin with the Guide Crest. Mrs. Kerr is leaving for Germany in mid April. Three guides received the Guide Diary as a reward for attendance, Julie Adamson missed only one meeting while Susan White and Lyn Chisholm had perfect attendance records. The other members of the troop were given small Easter gifts.

Ormstown and Valleyfield Brownies will hold a sugar party in Franklin in April, a Division Cookie Drive is planned for April 18 and the Jubilee Rally to be held in the Forum on May 23 will be attended by the local girls.

Miss Lillian Altonan will act as Leader for the guides, assisted by Miss Lynn Rowe. The Ormstown Brownies are in the capable hands of Mrs. Hollis Rowe and Mrs. M. Magnussen.

Bell Canada's operating taxes rose to $148.5 million in 1969 compared to $141.1 million in 1968. This more than doubled the tax bill over the past eight years. Interest charges rose to $72.2 million in 1969 compared to $61 million in 1968. These charges have more than doubled in only five years.

Bell Canada's net earnings for 1969 were $3.20 compared to $3.27 in 1968. Net income was $113.7 million; in 1968 it was $114.3 million. Rate of return on total capital in 1969 was 6.8 per cent; in 1968 it was 6.9.

Wesley-Knox U.C.W. branch

The regular monthly meeting of the Wesley-Knox U.C.W. was held at the Stewart home on March 16, with a good attendance.

The devotions were taken by Mrs. Chas. Edwards, followed by singing "Blest Be The Ties That Bind".

The business meeting followed with President Mrs. Jas. McAllister in the chair. The minutes of the February meeting were read and approved. A thank you letter was read from McDonald House for parcel sent the previous month; also one from Mrs. W. F. Orr for remembering her birthday. It was agreed to send $125.00 to the Hemmingford Branch U.C.W. to help defray costs of repairing damages done to the United Church Hall by the recent fire.

Meeting closed with Prayer lead by Rev. Mr. Carmichael.

During the afternoon the ladies finished a quilt. An enjoyable social hour followed. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Chas. Edwards on April 8th. Please note change in date and bring your work for Havelock Fair Booth.

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H'don "mother" for Bik Wah

Mrs. Gladys Sellar, Huntingdon, recently became a foster parent through the Foster Parents Plan of Canada. Mrs. Sellar's "adopted" child is a seven-year-old Chinese girl living in the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong. Chang Bik Wah was assigned to her as of March 1st when the young girl became unexpectedly available for "adoption". Mrs. Sellar made the request to aid a child approximately one month ago.

The Foster Parent Plan of Canada is part of an international organization that aids children in various parts of the world. Service programs include the following countries: Hong Kong, Korea, the Philippines, Viet Nam, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru.

With the notice of assignment Mrs. Sellar received a photo and case history of the child, letter and package labels and an information booklet on Hong Kong.

Mrs. Sellar hopes that others will aid this worthwhile cause. She pointed out that group sponsorship is possible which lessens the financial load of "adopting" a child.

Following is a copy of the case history that she received with her notification.

Child's name: Chang Bik Wah
Child's No. HK 10659

Birth date: September 25, 1962

Bik Wah lives in a government resettlement housing project in Hong Kong. She has a friendly and active nature The child is in 1st grade of primary school where she is an average student; she has 2 years of kindergarten, customary here. Bik Wah relates well to other children, enjoys group games. At home she is respectful and helpful. Her health is considered good, according to the standards of her life. When she was first brought to the attention of PLAN, a kind Foster Parent sponsored her who is no longer able to continue.

Bik Wah's parents were born in mainland China. Father graduated from secondard school; mother had 3 years of education. Father came to Hong Kong in 1949 and mother in 1934. As a general laborer at the Docks, father earns about $41.67 a month and mother sews gloves at home with the average of $10.00 a month. This is hardly enough to sustain a family of 6 persons. Bik Wah has two brothers. Ngai Fung (9½), is in 3rd grade of primary. Ngai Sang (8½), is in 2nd grade. A sister, Soo Har (5 in April), is in lower kindergarten. School fees average 67¢ a month per child in primary with higher fee for kindergarten.

The family lives in a cubicle rented for $2.08 a month. Furnishings are: 1 double bunk bed, a chest of drawers, some chairs, a sewing machine for mother's work, a rice cooker and some other cooking ware. With PLAN aid they have acquired some needed household and personal supplies. The cubicle is crowded and ventilation is poor but mother keeps it clean and orderly. Their diet has improved and the general health is better.

The need for this family is still great. Your sponsorship of Bik Wah, under PLAN, provides for a monthly cash grant, clothing, supplies, medical, dental and eye care, the aid and advice of our director and social workers. All benefit through your generosity. The family is grateful; your kindness means continued progress. Your Foster Child and her family offer their friendship and love in return.



Adding to the pleasures of an excellent programme at the Ormstown Lions Club Ladies' Night Programme on Tuesday were two antiques of the H. Gordon Green collection. Mr. Green is showing Mrs. A. G. Cannings how to operate a music box made in Switzerland more than 100 years ago. To the right of the music box is an Edison cylinder-type phonograph, also of venerable vintage. The owner selected appropriate music for a St. Patrick celebration and the machines were greatly admired.

Season Ends . . . . .

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year we have tried to expand, to include more boys. Last year it was midget, this year it was one team of Juniors. This was strictly an experiment and unlike our team of Pee Wees, this was a successful one.

Last fall I was approached by the President of Valleyfield Minor Hockey League, wanting to know if we were interested in Junior Hockey, knowing that our boys have to have an outlet or goal to work for, I timidly said yes. Saying that this was an experiment was in the strictest sense true because we had no idea of the calibre of our players. This team had to be registered with QAH Assoc.

So the only concession we received was 2 over age players who would not be registered. I asked for this because I felt our younger players needed some experience, both of these players lived up to expectations. Robert Hart who is a very good goaler was a tremendous help till our own Asdre Richard got his baptism under fire, he is going to be a fine goaler. You all know that our other player "Goofy" Ricard suffered a very unfortunate accident and was lost for the balance of the season. We then acquired George Tannahill who is only 21 yrs old. All I can say if we had 15 players like him we would challenge the Junior Can.

Under the coaching of Les Kirby this experiment turned into a pleasant surprise, as anyone who saw any of these games can tell you.

Next year will see hockey here never dreamed of before. The league of this year will be no more, instead a whole new league is being formed, so for it might be 3 or 4 teams from Valleyfield, Coteau, Ste-Martine and H'don and Beauharnois, in Junir A How's that for our Pee Wees to look forward to.

Next year I would like to see our Pee Wees split making a league of Mosquitoes, 9-10 years olds. instead of 4 yrs. in Pee Wee, even if there are only 10 to 12 players per team it will be much better than 17 and 18 players per team I think eventually a boy is going to have to be able to skate before he can be registered at least from one end of the rink to the other.

A last request but not least is artifical ice, that is where your parents come in. Talk about it, discuss it with your friends, talk to your Mayor and Council, not only in H'don, because this has to be a county project, above all think about an election coming up.

Remember the old saying "He is in it for Himself. Well let us get in it for ourselves. The candidates make promises, well tell them, promise us artifical ice and you get my vote, we have to try everything if we want ice bad enough.

Four years ago we started a hockey tournament here to see how good our boys were, and see the calibre of our neighbours like our own Leagues, the tournament has grown. This year I personally think we had the finest Class B tournament you could find anywhere. 8 Pee-Wee, 8 Bantam 4 midget 4 girls 2 Juniors along with 1 old timers game presented us with 22 games of sometimes spectacular hockey, all on natural ice.

The voices sometimes heard over the cheering were that of the organizers praying for colder weather, I think they were heard, because the only thing that marred a near perfect week end was the crowd about ½ of the expected one.

I owe a very special thanks to Frank Benedict of St. Regis who weakened his own teams to save this tournament, we had 3 drop outs on the Fri. night before. Over the years St. Regis has been a real friend to H'don it is unfortunate they are so far away.

All this work would not be possible without some real co-operation.

And some damned good workers, I would like to introduce some of those workers, first the coaches: — (Pee Wee) — Doug McGerrigle, Murray Rennie, Kenny Walsh, Wilfred Laplante, Alain Poirer, Sydney Johnson, Charlie Quinn, Leo Ener. (Bantam) — Claude Caza, Roger Latreille, Mr. Dubreuil, Francois Saumier, Lionel Robidoux. (Midget) — Maurice Leboeuf, John Cluff, Cyril Riendeau, Tony Romanchuck. (Juniors) — Les Kirby.

Our other coach Rejean Racine deserves some special credit, he coached our road runners. Also we cannot forget our executive:: — Mike Mainville (Sec.); Maurice Pilon (Treas.); Lawrence Ouimet, Gerald Murphy (Vice-Pres.); Dave McCoy, Emery Latreille (Pee Wees); Jan Ykema, Gerald Brisebois (Bantam); Cameron Bryson, Red Galipeau (Midget); Bob Reed, Alec Proudfoot, Neil Hackett. Those are the men who froze all year as time keepers.

The referees are numerous this year, we used a number of our older players with very good success to help a couple of our old-timers like Cyril Stewart and Les Hayter, both of whom have helped us for years. Robert Renaud who refereed as many as 4 games on a Saturday morning.

Without people like this no project can succeed, you are very fortunate that we have them for your boys sake. I am very fortunate because I worked with them.

I would like to thank all these kind people on the stage who have donated trophies all these years, Mr. Dubreuil and Lefebvre who don't make very much profit out of this supper also Mr. Maurice Leboeuf who kindly acted as M.C. on short notice. I hope you all enjoyed your evening and we will see you next year.

Good Night.

If I have forgotten anyone I am sorry. I only have one wish and that is that next year will be as good as this.

Thank You.
Bob Marshall.

TROPHY PRESENTATIONS

(TEAM TROPHIES)

PEE WEE

League champions — "Blue". Trophy donated by Cleyn and Tinker; presented by Lou Neville.

Play-offs — "Green." Trophy donated by Thompson's; presented by Cameron Bryson.

BANTAM

League champions — "Orange". Trophy donated and presented by Gerald Brisebois. Play-offs — "Orange." Donated by Tremblay Restaurant and presented by Diane Tremblay.

MIDGET

League Champions — "Lions." Legion trophy presented by Eric Rottensten. Play-offs - "Lions." Donated by C. J. Kyle and presented by Suzanne Robidoux.

Trophies for individual achievement.

PEE WEE

Best goaler — Donald Johnson Trophy donated by Chez Lily and presented by Lawrence Ouimet. Best defenseman — Bruce McNaughton. Donated and presented by Emery Latreille. High scorer — Luc Tremblay. Donated and presented by Gerald Murphy.

BANTAM

Best goaler Robert Morgan. Trophy donated and presented by Jimmy Smythe. Best defenseman — Michel Crete. Donated by Jon Proudfoot and presented by Bob Marshall. High scorer — Milton Arthur. Donated and presented by Dave McCoy.

MIDGET

Best goaler — Jean-Louis Ricard. Trophy donated and presenter by Ken Fraser. Best defenseman — Hans Bulow. Donated and presented by Claude Pilon. High scorer — Bernard Saumier. Trophy donated by Bourgon and Cluff and presented by Roger Latreille.

LEAGUE TROPHIES

(Each player on a wining team received a small trophy donated by the league).

PEE-WEE

League champs — Blue. Presented by John Ykema. Play off champs — Green. Presented by Dave McCoy.

BANTAM

League and play off champs-Orange. Presented by Bob Reed.

MIDGET

League and play off champs-Lions. Presented by Lawrence Ouimet.

THIS AND THAT IN TOWN . . . . .

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nobody could name the seven original partners and once again the club collected the coins. Alister Somerville reported that two wheelchairs in use in the Hemmingford area had been turned in to him and were available for use anywhere in the district. Jim Smythe stated that Easter Seals returns were coming in and he estimated the objective was at the half-way mark. A show of hands indicated that members were in favor of a regular meeting Easter Monday. Réjean Gelinas will be responsible for the quiz.

ORMSTOWN — congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. (Mac) McMahon who reside at 2 Green Ave., in Thattown: they received word this a.m. (Wednesday) that Mrs. McMahon was the lucky winner of an all-expense trip to Waikiki Beach in a contest called "Movie of the Month." Mrs. McMahon is presently visiting her mother in Toronto and was unavailable for comment, but we understand a Polaroid camera is also included. More details next week.

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HOWICK CHURCH NEWS
TRES. ST. SACREMENT

17 members of Tres. St. Sacrement Church met in the parish school, on Monday evening March 16 to discuss and answer a questionnaire sent out from Valleyfield.

The questions concerned the local church, whether it satisfield the needs of the people, changes that could be made, etc. Religion in the schools was discussed.

Reports from similar meetings in this district will be sent to Valleyfield for further discussion before going on to the higher courts of the Church.

U.C.W. UNIT A

Unit A met at Mrs. Robert Tolhurst's home on Tues. afternoon March 17, under the leadership of Mrs. Everett Orr. Mrs. Orr opened the meeting with an Easter verse.

A minute of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. James D. Lang, a good neighbour, and a beloved and active member of Unit A during the past 10 years. Also Miss Margaret Morrison, a Home Helper during past years, and her sister Jeanie who will be remembered especially for their kindness to friends and strangers.

The theme of the meeting was Citizenship and Social Action. Mrs. John Anderson led the worship service. Two hymns of Irish orgin were sung. Mrs. Hazel Bradley gave an inspiring meditation, Jesus Called Her taken from the clip sheet. It was the story of the woman who was ill for 18 years before her healing by Jesus. The Rev. John S. Anderson gave a closing prayer.

Mrs. Math McKell led a study on 'How We Came Together,' written by the Rev. Claude de Mestral D. D. Director of Dialogue, Montreal. It traced the history of the French and English since they came to Canada. Various points were discussed in answer to questions which were asked.

12 members and one visitor answered the roll call, using a thought or item on Citizenship. The minutes were read.

Conveners gave brief reports, several letters were read and business matters discussed.

A motion was made and passed, to raise a fund for M. and S. by voluntary contribution, as an In memorian to the late Mrs. James Lang. Mrs. Tolhurst, who had spent some time at the Barrrie Memorial Hospital following surgery, was at home again and thanked everyone for cards and letters during the time she was in hospital.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah.

UNIT C

Unit C met at Evelyn Lamb's home on Thursday evening, under the leadership of Diane Tennant. The devotional, led by Evelyn Lamb, used the world Day of Prayer meditation, Take Courage.

Diane Tennant read a timely article by Robert B. McClure, Feed first then teach."

Seven members answered the roll call by naming their favorite household chore. A short business meeting followed, with discussion on up-coming projects. Refreshments were served.

UNIT B

Music Appreciation was the theme of Unit B's meeting held at Jean Templeton's home on the evening of March 15 under the leadership of Isabel Frith. An interesting program had been planned by Joan Knox, Jean Templeton and Betty Mac Farlane.

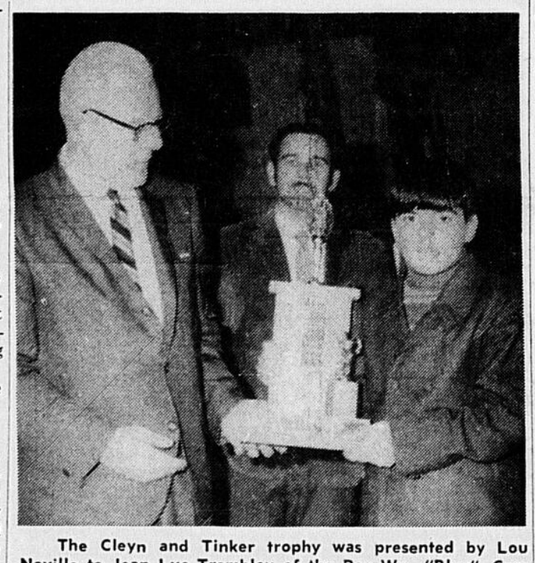
The devotional ,opened with an Easter hymn, the responsive reading of Ps. 150, appropriate on this occasion, and a talk on music by Betty Mac Farlane. In the early days there was the music of birds, vocal music in unison, which went on to harmonized music. Writing for instruments in harmony started about 400 years ago. It is a universal language and TV, radio and records bring it to everyone.

The Rev. John S. Anderson spoke about the background of hymns from the Hymnary written by Irish authors, but including one Scottish writer, Joan Knox played the accompaniments for the singing of these hymns and Mr. Anderson was thanked by Jean Templeton.

18 members and 3 visitors answered the roll call with an Irish thought.

A stewardship item was given by Thyra Tolhurst, marjory Templeton read a letter from the Fossums in African, telling about a typical day in their lives. On May 19 there will be a meeting open to neighbouring groups when Jim Barr will show pictures of Africa — Africa Safari.

Other projects and business were discussed. Refreshments were served before the business meeting.



The Cleyn and Tinker trophy was presented by Lou Neville to Jean Luc Tremblay of the Pee Wee "Blue". Centre background is assistant coach Frank Mesei.

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4 To Rent

4 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS Apartment, inside plumbing, good basement, adults only, $35. monthly. Tel. 264-2165, Athelstan.

APARTMENT to rent at 22 Henderson St., Huntingdon. Hot water and 220 entry. Tel. 264-2518

4-ROOM APARTMENT, recently renovated, central oil heating, outlets for automatic washer and dryer. Situated at 32 King St. Available May 1st. Tel. 264-3813, Guy Beaulieu.

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4-ROOM APARTMENT, upstairs, at 92 York Street. Tel. 264-3089, Huntingdon.

2 COUNTRY HOUSES to rent, city conveniences, hot water 220 wiring, available May 1, about three miles from Huntingdon. Tel. 264-3014.

5 Wanted To Rent

HOUSE wanted to rent with 5 or more rooms within 45 miles of Montreal Island. James Miller, Howick. Tel. 825-2185.

7 Help Wanted

BOY TO HELP with farm chores, part time basis, evenings and Saturdays, on the highway between Huntingdon and Dewittville. Tel. 264-3034, Huntingdon.

Ormstown Lions....

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and CTV television. His wife Julia is also from Medicine Hat and the couple have four children, two boys and two girls."

Mr. Chairman, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen.

I was invited here to discourse at some length on a rather broad field or topic. Basically, that field embraces what might be called "Coverage of Violence by the News Media."

By "news media" I include the written and electronic press and specifically television, because it is television that is bearing the brunt of public criticism at this point in time.

But you can't talk about the coverage of violence, which is only one aspect of the news, without bringing in a number of ancillary subjects like publicity, organization policies, experience and the generic development of news in any one medium.

I therefore speak of the genesis of two things, publicity and violence separate, yet related more closely than one would believe.

As an example, did publicity help in any, or many, of the disturbances we have witnessed in Montreal in the past five years? I say "yes", and I give you just one example:

You'll remember in 1967 the disturbance we had when a group of the R.I.N. tried to wreck the centennial train? That happened about 9 p.m. of that day. Would you believe that six hours before then, our newsroom received a number of calls informing us of where the marchers would gather how many were expected, the route they would take and the formations they would assume depending on police intervention? I handled three of those calls myself.

This then, I suggest, was publicity, which some stations used, not ours, to attract a cross-section of the public to the scene of violence. There they would assist the marchers in their destruction and distractions, depending on their age, emotional response or out-and-out sympathies with the marchers and those haranguing them.

I am entering my 43rd year in this business of news and public relations. I have witnessed and indeed been part of numerous incidents that point up several things. People have insatiable curiosity. People are easily swayed by a deed or a word, that may be popular because of existing or recurring circumstance, and the June 24th 1968 troubles on Sherbrooke East is a good example of that. People are revengeful, and almost merciless, on the spur of the moment. People, be they the public or the police, band together in a cause of the moment, and training, and discipline, and discretion fly to the winds.

Maybe I should get into this by explaining the philosophy of news we follow at CFCF.

We have found that people mean success. The more you get to look, or listen, to your programs, whether they be TV or radio, the bigger audiences you build and the more sponsors and attract. In the field of news and information, this means being fair and factual in your news, hearing one man's opinion on anything in the name of commentary, hearing the opinion of the station or company in the editorials, and offering a very wide range of public service in emergent and non-emergent times.

Above all else, people like three things. That is hearing their name, hearing their own voice and seeing their own picture. Radio can provide two of these, television provides all three.

By appealing to groups with a common interest, you build audience. As an example — Slav dancers. Who cares about Slav dancers? Nobody — except 85-thousand Slavs in the Montreal district. What about cat lovers and rose growers? No one cares except the several thousands of etch in our listening and viewing areas.

So, by adding all these audience segments together, a station suddenly finds itself with a solid audience, a virtual cross-section of the society that broadcasting serves.

Another strange thing emerges. If you have covered the Westmount stargazers, once a year, in color, the stargazers — like the Slavs, the cat lovers and the rose growers — develop an empathy for your channel or frequency.

We have found too, that people are most interested in six basic topics, in no particular order they are money, pets, children, sex, politics and religion. Mix these ingredients judiciously, depending on the news, or mood of the moment, with a good air personality and you have sure-fire programming in terms of gathering audience.

It is my belief that this format is a basic one, because it appeals to human vanity in some degree or another. Because here, people think if they are participating they are getting wide public attention wider than from the family circle and wider than from their own group or organization.

You don't think public attention inspires them?

Listen to this.

Back in the early 50's, I headed up a radio newsroom in Vancouver.

A small theatre group was trying to establish itself in a rundown theatre on East Hastings. They tried several plays, with mediocre success, and most of the audience there came on free passes.

The last of the series was Tobacco Road by Erskine Caldwell. It ran for a week, with the usual scant and non-profitable audiences most were present on passes. I was there on the second-last night. The acting was listless, the several scenes of passion and seduction, weak and uninspired. The script dragged, and the actors gave the distinct impression they would be happy when the show ended.

But, on that second-last night, in the audience were several police officers, male and female, from the city morality squad.

Next morning, the chief of the C.I.B. announced that if the show wasn't cleaned up, he would clean it up by shutting it down.

The effect of that announcement was electric. By mid-afternoon the house had been sold out. When the show opened, it was obvious it would make artistic history. The lines were delivered clearly and with emotion in terms of hate, indifference love and lust. The seduction scenes were out of this world in performance and sound effects. Some were electrifying.

The police moved in just before the finale, and presumably after they had gathered enough evidence. The producer and several actors were arrested, on charges of staging an indecent performance, jailed, bailed and appeared a week later. They brought Erskine Caldwell in from the States, to testify that his book, and the stage adaptations, had been accepted everywhere in the world except Vancouver.

The magistrate heard it all, found them guilty, and fined each one dollar.

What I'm pointing out here, is the tremendous difference between an event that happens un-noticed, and one that happens before an audience in other words, publicly.

Mr. Cannings went on to recount other instances that dramatized the effect the media has on the public. He told of his personal experience in the 1968 St. Jean Baptiste Parade upheaval in Montreal; and the events in Quebec City in 1964 when Queen Elizabeth visited the provincial capital. Citing the riots in Harlem and the Chicago Democratic Convention fiasco, the Lions speaker told of how the presence of television cameras and newsmen actualy contributed to the disorder. Accusations of "police brutality," he said, were often the results of "play-acting" by those before the cameras.

The broadcaster was critical of many stations who have unqualified men determining what news the public will hear and how unqualified men determining what news the public will hear and how it will be presented. He noted that one Montreal radio station was having its news handled by an ex-"disc jockey."

Mr. Cannings also took a look at the current topic of "violence in the press". He told the Ormstown audience that violence had not increased greatly in the last few decades, but rather, public awareness of violence had increased. This does not mean, however, he said, that all violence should be reported and over-emphasized in the media. A sensible approach should be taken by all newspapers and radio and television stations in handling much of this he said. The media should live up to some code of ethics voluntarily imposed upon itself, said Mr. Cannings.

Such a code, he said, would insure that the power of the media is not misdirected. "I think one could be established on the simple grounds of good taste, common sense," said Mr. Canning. Unfortunately, he said, this voluntary restraint will probably come only when the specter of government control looms on the horizon.

"I hope that day (of government control) doesn't come," concluded Mr. Cannings.

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11 Lost

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15 Wanted

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77,000 moves are expected by Bell of Canada

Bell Canada expects 75,000 families to move this year.

Realizing that moving day has enough problems without telephone difficulties being among them, Bell offers the following suggestions to the moving public:

1. — Mail in the change-of-address card enclosed with your last telephone bill or call your business office even if the exact date of your move is not known.

2. — Take your telephone directories (White and Yellow Pages) with you when you move but please leave the set itself in place.

3. — Make sure that anyone claiming to be a telephone man shows his identification card before you let him into the house.

This year, Bell has centralized its handling of business changes and therefore asks customers to tick off "home" or "business" on their change of address cards.

ORMSTOWN

Mrs. Ronald Seed spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Steele, before leaving Tuesday night, with her husband from Dorval for London on their way to spend six months in Johannesburg, South Africa.

BOWLING
FUN FOR ALL

Ligue des Francs Amis de St. Anicet
20 Mars

	W-G	L-P	Pts.
Happy Gang	44	34	118
Copains	41	37	112
Vaillant	44	34	110
Avengles	38	40	106
Campagnard	39	39	106
Aloutte	39	39	104
St. Charles	37	41	96
Cazapril	32	46	74

High Single - Haut Simple: — Men - Hommes: — Romeo Ouimet 194
High Singles - Haut Simple: — Women - Dames: — Georgette Caza 175
High Triple - Haut Triple: — Men - Hommes: — Romeo Quimet 513
High Triple - Haut Triple: — Women - Dames: — Georgette Caza 416
Mention - Honorable - Mention Jim King 444

Farmers' Bowling League
Final Standings

Team - Equipe	W-G	L-P	Pts
Trout River	76	36	152
Herdman	74	38	148
Brooklet	63	49	126
Boyd Settlement	58	54	116
Franklin	54	58	108
Hinchinbrooke	52	60	104
Powerscourt	36	76	72
H'don Truckers	35	77	70

High Single - Haut simple: Bob Watson 188
High Triple - Haut triple: Bob Watson 481

Bowler	Avg.-Moy.
Ronnie Dineen	138
Bill Watson	133
Doris Montpetit	133
Dalton Stark	131
Murray Rennie	130
Bob Watson	130

Expresso Ladies Bowling League
March 12th, 1970

	W-G	L-P	Pts.
Apollo XI	53½	21½	149
Tchou-Tchou	50	25	138
Hot Rods	51½	23½	137
Sattellite	42½	32½	113
Rapidos	37	38	96
The Jets	34½	40½	91
Turbos	17	58	46
Metro	14	61	36

Haut Simple - High Single: Ruth Yelle 203
Haut Triple - High Triple: Ruth Yelle 469

Expresso Bowling League
19 Mars

	W-G	L-P	Pts.
Apollo XI	56½	21½	157
Tchou Tchou	52	26	144
Hot Rods	53	25	140
Satellite	43½	34½	115
Rapidos	40	38	104
The Jets	34½	43½	91
Turbos	18½	59½	45
Metro	14	64	36

Haut Simple - High Single: — Claudette Lazure 177 — Isabelle Galipeau 177
Haut Triple - High Triple: — Claudette Lazure 424

Ladies Bowling League
March 18

Name - Equipe	W-G	L-P	Pts.
Lucky Strikes	60	18	166
Clinkers	45	24	147
Friendship 7	41	37	113
Alley Anns	40	35	107
Jolly 5	39	39	103
Happy Wanderers	36	39	92
Evening Stars	28	47	72
Country Girls	11	67	24

High Single - Haut Simple: Effie Gordon 194
Haut Triple - High Triple: Effie Gordon 483

Honourable Mention - Honorable

High Singles - Hauts Simples: Rose Deme 193 — Claudette Lefebvre 191 — Isabelle Galipeau 181 — Lily Robidoux 180 — Betty McIntyre 178

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Public Auction

FRIDAY, APRIL 3 AT 1 P.M.
AT THE FARM OF
MR. H. W. WALDIE
1½ MI. EAST OF ATHELSTAN ON RIDGE ROAD

FARM EQUIPMENT — IHC Super-C tractor like new complete with fast-hitch, 7 ft hay mower and 2 furrow fast-hitch plow and hydraulic carrier, IHC 4-bar side rake, John Deere T14 hay baler in first class condition with Wisconsin motor and also P.T.O. attachments, John Deere wheel grubbers on rubber. Steel land roller. Disc harrows. Finishing harrows. 11-drill seeder. Lime spreader. Farmall fast-hitch rigaller. Beatty stock water-tank. Tr-chains 10 x 36. Root cutter. Milk cans, Scales, El. clippers. Shop anvil. Small farm tools, Farm wagon (good tires) complete with flat rack. Heavy duty farm trailer complete with flat rack. M-D 2-wheel 75-bu manure spreader like new. Approx. 500 feet of assorted new lumber, 1 inch, 2-in and 5-in pieces. Approx. 350 bales hay, 100 bales straw. Logging chain. 2 dozen windows (assorted sizes). Commode. New toilet bowl. Old chandelier. Pictures frames and other items not listed.
TERMS — CASH. SALE AT 1 P.M.
Lyell J. Graham — Auctioneer Tel 264-2289
H.W. Waldie — Owner Tel. 264-5794

Public Auction

SATURDAY, APRIL 4
Sale time: 12.30 noon
AT THE FARM OF MR. RAYMOND POTVIN
4½ miles South of St. Rémi, River Road, County of Napierville

MODERN FARM EQUIPMENT: David Brown Diesel Tractor No. 880 12-speeds Power Steering and oil outlet for cylinder coupling (new); International Gas Tractor No. 434, equipped with double weeder and oil outlet for cylinder coupling (800 hrs work); Oliver Hi-Speed two-furrow Seeder with oil cylinder; Automatic potato cutter; Oliver Harrow on wheels 28 x 18 with oil cylinder (new); International spring tooth Harrow; 27-tooth, 3 sections; Massey-Harris grubber 21-tooth; 11-tooth grubber for row cultivating (new); 4-row potato-top chopper; 3 14 in. furrow Oliver plow with support wheel; 20-ft. long bag conveyor with 3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton motor; one Lessard 6-ft. leveling blade; 2-row Potato hiller; 1-row Oliver Potato Digger with oil cylinder and Gray Syener picker with grader; 2-row Oliver Potato Digger; McEwan-Tougard potato digger; 3-piston 20 ft. Oliver sprayer with 18 jets; 400 potato crates 4 x 4 x 3 high in planed hardwood; one grader with brusher and conveyor for potatoes or onions; 5 Farm Wagons with racks (like new); one 3-ton V-8 truck with 17 x 6 ft. platform; 1 17-ft. long, 8-ft. wide platform; one GMC Truck, 1966, 4-tons with Branftord dump 15½ ft. long by 8 ft. wide; one 2-row potato-top chopper; scales one 3-pt. hitch with 4 18-in wheels and teeth; Potato crates: 500 100-lb bags. Tool-shed items; 12 x 28 tractor chains. Complete disposal of small shop tools.

The modern machinery in this sale is in excellent condition and will be sold without reserve as Mr. Potvin has sold his potato farm.

TERMS OF SALE — Cash, unless credit arrangements are made with the owner or auctioneer before the Sale.
LYELL J. GRAHAM — Auctioneer — H'don Tel. 264-2289
RAYMOND POTVIN — Owner — St-Remi Tel. 454 3694

Public Auction

For Mr. and Mrs. SAMUEL JAMIESON of Lachine
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SATURDAY, MARCH 28 AT 11:30 A.M. SHARP

Beautiful 7-pce Bedroom set like new. 3-pce Chesterfield set. 6-pce Dinette set with table, 4 chairs and small buffet with rounded — glass front. Mantle Chime clock. Several nice paintings in excellent frames, tri-light. Crosley el. radio. Needlepoint stool. Glass top table. Gilt oval mirror. El. lamp. 4 - globe Flexmaster. Decanter and glasses. Nice assortment of crystal. 16-M-M Movie Camera. 3 pce set of antique ornaments for mantle piece signed "Concour" consisting of Centre piece clock with 2 sculptured figures mounted on marble and gilt feet. Vases to match—sealed and stamped "Fabrication Française", Paris" Amber oil lamp. Victorian needle point chair. Walnut 8-day clock. Wall clock. Pair Bristol vases. Needle point bench. Cheese dish shaving mug. Oil lamps. Carnival bowl Antiques dishes, bells. Copper kettle. 6 China dogs. Antique officers sword — cavalry sabre. Brass umbrella stand. Fire extinguisher. Nice round extension table. 6 antique dining chairs. Commode. 2 dressers. 2 beds. Wicker rocker. Pictures. Small drop leaf table and matching chairs. White sewing machine (treadle type). Large pine cupboard. El. floor polisher. Antique rocker. Girls bicycle. Sunbeam mixmaster. Record player. Barbecue motorized. Chrome kitchen set, fishing equipment. El. portable sewing machine Round fruitwood table with 2 chairs (Ex). 4 burner rangette. Coldspot refrigerator. Organ stool. 2 matching pair table lamps. Single bed, like new. 2 single mattresses, almost new. 2 pce chesterfield set, like new. 2 leather — top end tables (ex). Hall tree. Tilt-top hall table with matching mirror. Carpet strip. Set of drawers. Few pieces of Cranberry. 1 Currier & Yves print. Set of encyclopedias.

And many other items.

TERMS: cash Refreshments available.
LYELL J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer

Howick

DOG KILLED

Another beloved family pet has been killed by a snowmobile, a short distance from where the Maloney dog suffered the same fate. A 4½ yr. registered thoroughbred German Shepherd owned by Walter Stonehouse, was cut so badly by the ski of a snowmobile, the Veterinary could not save him.

The accident happened on the road near the Stonehouse residence where a boy was using the road as a highway which is contrary to the law. He was sorry and told Mrs. Stonehouse (who saw the accident) and his parents that he had injured the dog.

A fine and costs of over $100 was paid which is a warning to parents to make sure their children know the rules of the road.

SOCIAL

Mrs. Arthur Kerr, Mr. Stewart Kerr and Mr. Edward Matthews attended the Matthews - Magnon wedding at Montreal recently.

There have been dances on the past two weekends for the young people. The first was sponsored by the Hi-C group, the second by the 4-H Club. This weekend there will be films by the Boy Scouts.

DIED

We were saddened by the passing of Miss Jeanie Morrison whose bright, happy disposition and thoughtfulness for others, endeared her to everyone. Especially those who lived in nursing homes at Chateauguay and Ormstown where she spent the past ten years.

She loved music and could not resist the rythm of the dance on the Don Messer TV program, to the delight of her friends in these homes.

Miss Morrison, born on Sept 2, 1885 was a daughter of William Morrison and his wife Jane Galbraith. She attended the Fertile Creek School and spent almost all her lifetime on a farm in that area near Howick.

Her happiest times were those she spent outdoors. All nature pleased her and she spent hours, gardening, looking after flowers and helping around the farm. She died at the Barrie Memorial Hospital on March 8 in her 85th year.

A funeral service, conducted by the Rev. William M. Brown was held on Tues. March 10 at the McGerrigle Funeral Home, Ormstown. Interment will be later at Georgetown Cemetery.

The deceased is survived by one sister, Mrs. C. McDougall of Charlton, Ont., one brother David of Ormstown and several nieces and nephews.

LENTEN SERVICE

More people than usual have been drawn this year to the joint Lenten Services held in this district. Timely messages given by the clergy have been interesting and thought provoking.

The Church at Riverfield was well-filled on Thursday evening of last week, when the Rev A. E. Loree of Ormstown United spoke on "Criticism."

The music has been inspiring, thanks in part to the fine voices of the Ministers who give body to the bass and tenor sections. Last week a mixed quartet with Rev. W. M. Brown, Mrs. Ronald Reddick and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown sang "Alone" most effictively.

The augmented choir sang an anthem, "'Tis Marvellous and Wonderful".

Refreshments were served at the church hall and everyone enjoyed an informal singsong.

SOCIAL

Johnny and Beulah Nussey attended the Ekins - Raney wedding at Verdun on Saturday.

Mrs. Maude Gruer is a patient at the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Our best wishes go to her for continued improvement in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Craig and family had as their dinner guests on Sunday Rev. William M. Brown, Mrs. Brown Sheila Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kemp, Wendy and Elaine Kemp and Mary Beth Hamilton of Manotick.

CURLING NOTES

Eight rinks of business girls competed on Saturday for a second trophy donated by Terres Noires Ltd. Lunch was served around the noon hour and more than 50 persons enjoyed a dinner at night.

The main event of 2 game winners was won by a rink from Huntingdon. Runners up: Valleyfield. One game winners were Wentworth; runners up: Beauchateau.

An enjoyable one-day bonspiel for ladies was held at Riverfield on Tuesday, March 10 with 12 rinks participating. The Terres Noires Ltd. trophy presented by June Orr was won by Baie D'Urfé; (Skip) Gay Erving, Flo Simms, Jean Davies, Lucie Taylor — 50 points. Runners-up: Huntingdon (Skip) Edna Smith, June Heath, Alice Lefebvre, Frances Sparrow with 48½.

One game high Ormstown (skip) Alice McMahon, Bernice McGerrigle, Margaret White. Audrey Elliott with 28 points. Runners-up: Lachine (skip) M. Hollier, Ora Gibbs, Ina Coles, Marge Walker with 27 pts.

Lunch was served at noon and a casserole supper at night. Pres. Joan Ness thanked those who had entered the bonspiel and everyone who had worked to make it a success. June Orr presented the trophy and the curlers selected their prizes.

Howick Cub and Scout father and son banquet

The Father and Son Banquet was held in the Howick Elementary School Cafeteria on the 13th. of March. The Cub and Scout mothers served 90 dinners to the boys and their fathers.

The Head Table Guests were Mr. Robert E. Ness — President of the Howick Home and School Association; his son Larry Ness; Mrs. Edwards — Secretary of the Chateauguay Valley District Council; Mr. Chandler — the guest speaker; Mr. Douglas Templeton Chairman of the Howick Group Committee; his son Roy Templeton; Mr. Zeagman — District Scout Commissioner; Mr. Sweezy — District O. and E. Chairman; and Mr. Rollie Anderson — President of the Chateauguay Valley District Council.

Other distinguished guests included Rev. Mr. Anderson; Rev. Mr. Brown; Father Amyot Mr. Garnet Barrington. Mayor of the Parish; Mr. Meunier — Mayor of the Town; and Mr. George Stonehouse — caretaker of the Howick Elementary School.

The attending Cub and Scout leaders were, Austin McKell, Ivan Knox, Ross Elliot, Roy Gourley Stephanie Everett and former leader — Vince Bourcier. Rev. Mr. Brown asked the blessing and proposed a toast to the Queen. The Cub and Scout mothers then served a superb turkey dinner followed by ice cream and cake. After the dinner Mrs. Edwards presented badges to some of the Cubs and Roy Gourley presented badges to the Scouts. Doug Templeton called on Father Amyot to say a few words in French. Rev. Mr. Anderson then introduced the guest speaker — Mr. Chandler.

He is a blind man and spoke about seeing eye dogs and how they are trained. His seeing-eye dog "Maggie," a golden retriever sat by his side during his speech. After his speech he had a question and answer period and took Maggie up to the front and demonstrated some obedience exercises. Perley Williston thanked Mr. Chandler, James Scoble called the Mothers out from the kitchen and thanked them for preparing the delicious dinner. At the close of the banquet, Mr. Zeagman invested Stephanie Everritt and Ross Elliot as the new Cub leaders. Everyone went home well satisfied that the banquet had been a success.

Howick Ayrshire earns Gold Seal certificate

Five cows owned by Quebec Ayrshire Breeders have qualified for special production certificates in recognition of high lifetime production achievements. Gold Seal Certificates are for cows which produce over 100,000 lbs. milk. All of these cows completed all their lactations on practical twice daily milkings.

Rockford Choice Ssowflake, owned by R. W. McFarlane, Howick, Que., has qualified for a Gold Seal Certificate. She has produced 100,203 lbs. milk, 4,922 lbs. fat, 4.91% in 3,086 days. during nine lactations. She has several lactations over 600 lbs. fat, including 13,195 lbs. milk, 659 lbs. fat 4.99% in 363 days. She is classified Very Good and she has two Very Good daughters. Her sire is Marbrae Royal Choice.

Easter greetings from the Bishop of V'field

The Resurrection of the Lord is like a sunrise upon the People of God. It drives away despondency and anxiety; it gladdens our hearts, it gives us renewed reason to hope and to believe in life.

He is risen, He is living. If He is living, He speaks to us always. He supports us in our trials and helps us to live and to make live! The Church, which is searching for her route today, is Christ who continues to walk on the roads of life with His disciples and His friends! One thing remains beyond all doubt: Christ is among us; the Church is His Body which he continuously sustains. At each moment within the Church the sacraments issue forth the life of the Risen Lord, the living water of Easter. To search, to seek the stray lamb, to feel one's way in darkness, to join those who walk in the night, this does not mean letting oneself become engulfed by darkness or by the cold; all this must be done while wishing to remain in the light of the transfigured Christ, while wishing to love His Church as we love Him, while wishing to live in faith and in hope, while finding in Him again, under the sign of the consecrated Bread, the strength and the desire to live by love.

If life wears us out, why wouldn't the Christ of Easter give us renewed strength? And for the young people, what joy to discover in the Risen Jesus the guarantee of a lasting youthful spirit, of a life forever, the guarantee that neither death, nor trial, nor selfishness nor hatred have been able to prevent him from living and living anew; that all of this will not prevent those who cling to Him to live in love despite crippling selfishness, to live in faith despite doubt and disgust, and to live in hope where hearts are depressed.

To keep alive the image of the risen Christ who lives within us, the Church has given us Sunday as a day of celebration. This obligation is a blessing! It is the wish of the pastors of the Church that on the first day of the week, in remembrance of Easter Sunday, we draw from this Fountain of Life. The more we want to live a life of deep faith the more we shall seek to discover what the Lord expects of us at home, at work, everywhere; the more we shall have to replenish our strength; the more we shall have to refresh ourselves with the diving water that Jesus Christ gives; the more the Sunday celebration must be an event of Salvation, a new contact with the Word of the Gospel and the grace of the Eucharist.

Recently, a 44-year-old father made the following observation to his 17-year-old son: "You tell me that your friend no longer practices his religion. What do I think about that? Listen. Do you think that your mother and I love one another enough? Do you think that we do well to spend many hours with you, our children? I work twelve hours a day so that you may have a home, leisure time, pocket money, books and records. Your mother works fifteen hours a day for the four of you. We have kept watch during 100 nights near your bedside; all my savings are for your studies and your outings. I work even when I am sick so that you may have medicine when you are sick. And your mother can tell you, there is only one reason for all of this; it is our Sunday Mass. We find therein an inspiration which you know only too well and which we would like you also to remember once a week!"

This man was not a scholar nor a theologian. But it seems to me that the Spirit of God was living in him and that his words had the tang of the Good News. This testimony says more than all that I could add. Finally I must acknowledge that I believe more than ever in the Sunday celebration both for myself and for you. Yes, Christ is living! It is evident. But we shall no longer remember this if Sunday Mass disappears.

I wish you the grace of the Resurrection which emanates from each Sunday's Eucharist.

Fraternally,

Guy Bélanger,

Bishop of the Diocese of Valleyfield.

March 1970

Lacolle

LACOLLE — Mrs. Calvin Edgerton and Mrs. [illegible] St. Chrysosome called on relatives and friends here on Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Robinson and Mrs. Gladys Speck were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Boyse on Sunday. Other afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Wylie and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCaig visited at the Elmer Robinson home on Tuesday.

At a joint session meeting in Lacolle United Church on Tuesday evening it was decided that the Lacolle congregation would join in the Henryburgh Church Service the first Sunday a.m. of each month, while the Henrysburg congregation would come to Lacolle the ensuing Sundays of each month. This arrangement is on a trial basis, for trree months time.

Mr. Clarence McGee was taken to the hospital by ambulance during the last week, seriously ill. His many friends hope he may soon be better.

The beautiful flowers at the United Church chancel on March 15th., were placed there by Mrs. Donald Force of Montreal in memory of her late husband.

Dundee

Dundee U.C.W. Meets

DUNDEE — The United Church Women, under the chairmanship of their president, Mrs. Charles Carpentier held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Platt on Wednesday afternoon, March 18th.

A beautifully decorated cake, in keeping with the Easter season, formed the centerpiece of the dining table, and 16 members and two guests enjoyed the delicious dessert luncheon.

In her opening remarks, Mrs. Carpentier made special mention of some of the older members who were able to be present at this Easter time, and expressed appreciation of the effort they had made.

The roll call was answered by a verse from the Bible containing the word "Mercy". The word for the April meeting will be "Neighbour".

Birthday money was contributed by Mrs. Robert Steven Mrs. Norman McPhee, Mrs. Ernest Watterson and Mrs. Lisle Watterson. One new member Mrs. Harold MacDonald was warmly welcomed to the group.

On behalf of the Board of Managers the members were asked to donate cupcakes or cookies to be served at the Film Night scheduled for the first of April in the Church Hall. One of the films deals with threshing and threshing machines of yesteryear, and so should prove of special interest to this farming community.

A letter was read from the Douglas Hospital asking for assistance in their work by renewal of our group membership. The fee of $5.00 was voted to be subscribed.

The matter of spring flowers for the Sanctuary on Easter Sunday was brought up. As one of the members is donating a plant in memory of her late husband, the U.C.W. will also plan to provide the second plant, thus assuring that a breath of springtime will grace the chancel on this special Sabbath Day.

There are two quilts to tie at a future meeting to forward to Supply at our Montreal depot.

The April meeting will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Lyle Currie in Huntingdon, when Mr. Charles Carpentier will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. James Clinton led the devotions, and also provided the program both of which were in keeping with the Easter season. She was assisted in the Bible readings by Mrs. Grace Fleming, Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming, Mrs. Martha Currie and Mrs. Gladys Watterson. The readings were interspersed with suitable musical selections provided by Mrs. Isa Elder on the piano. The meeting closed with the repeating of the Mizpah Benediction.

HOWICK 'SPIEL TO CALEDONIA 64 ENTER MIXED COMPETITION

Play had been going on nightly from Thursday, March 12th, through Friday, March 20th. in the Howick Curling Club on the annual Mixed Bonspiel for the Logan Memorial Trophy. Qualifying for the play-offs on Saturday afternoon and Saturday night were the following skips — Lachute, Don McFaul; Caledonia, André Emond, Beauchateau, Bob Smith, Huntingdon, Henry Bonnenberg, Pointe Claire, John Spurway, Howick, Bill Ness, Howick, Rob. Little, and Valleyfield, Jack Jourdain.

Over 170 enjoyed a Bar-B-Q Chicken dinner prepared by the Ladies, after which they remained to see André Emond, Caledonia's hard-hitting entry of Joy Jaar, third. John Jaar, second, and Lee Tobin, lead, beat Lachute's Don McFaul team of Debbie McFaul, third, Keith Warren, second, and Marge Warren, lead, for the Logan Memorial Trophy and the top prizes of the Bonspiel.

While in the (B) series, Beauchateau's Bob Smith with Irene Smith, third, Doug. Lang, second, and Cathy Cousins, lead, won over Pte. Claire's . Spurway, E. Spurway, third, Bill Ramsey, second, and Mrs. Ramey, lead.

Everyone, including the players, gathered in the spacious upstairs clubroom, where Harold Robertson, President of the Club, welcomed everyone. He then turned the proceedings over to Paul Perrault, Chairman of the Bonspiel, who thanked everyone who had helped to make the Bonspiel such a success. He then called on Mrs. Russell Logan to present the Logan Memorial Trophy to André Emond, the winning skip. The winners were asked to choose from very worthwhile prizes. Paul then called on Mrs. Brenda Black, President of the Howick Ladies Curling Club to present the prizes to the winners and runners-up in the B event.

Each skip spoke briefly, saying how much they had enjoyed the Bonspiel and the hospitality extended by the Howick Club.

Coffee and doughnuts were served to all, after which a social hour followed with music and dancing.

Dundee Church News

There was a good turn-out at Choir practice at the Elder home on Friday evening, when the choir practiced a special anthem for Easter Sunday, and also the hymns for Good Friday evening service as well as the Easter morning worship service.

We are to be honoured on Good Friday evening by the presence of the Salter sisters; who will offer a special selection at this service when Mr. Carpentier will be assisted by clergymen from Fort Covington. It is hoped that a goodly number will be present at this 8.30 service, as well as at the Easter Sunday Service.

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Chateauguay News Notes

SPRING BREAK-UP

As of early this week, the river ice has been broken up well south of the railway bridge. A channel has been fully opened from Lake St-Louis up as far as Norema Bridge on the east side of Ile St. Bernard. Presumably the Town's contractor will do more blasting on the west side to eliminate the danger of flooding in the Station area. We took a drive along Lake St. Louis Road last Friday morning to see how the spring break-up was advancing, but although the shore ice is partially melted the lake looks pretty solid. What we noticed most of all across the lake was the pall of smoke all across the central part of Montreal island. If you recall, Friday was sunny for the first part of the day and while we had brilliant sunshine, Montreal must have been "socked in" with smog.

SMOG

Speaking of smog, last Saturday night's movie on CTV was a bit chilling, to say the least. Although the film plot dealt with killing smog in a U.S. industrial city — it may as well have been right here. Lack of action on the part of civic officials led to such a drastic situation that they finally had to order a stoppage of industry. This of course meant an unemployment problem — so as usual — round and round we go!

INDUSTRIAL EXPO

The Town is to have their Industrial Exposition again this year at the Arena. Organized by Les Promotions M.D.G. Ltée., there are to be about 70 booths displaying a large variety of merchandise, these sponsored by local and regional private companies and commercial ventures. There will also be a complete Carnival outside again, a Carnival Queen and Duchesses. To date between 30 and 35 booths have already been signed up and the date is way off in June. We'll have more on this later on.

PSYCOLOGICAL DRAMA

The Stagemasters' amateur group will be presenting a psychological drama in their next production, which will be sometime in early April in the St. Joachim Parish Hall. The three-act play by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham was first staged in New York some years ago with the well-known actress Flora Robson in a starring role. Entitled "Ladies in Retirement," the play is to be directed by Don Cowan, who is better known to local audiences as an actor; best remembered for his excellent portrayal of "Harry" in "Never Too Late". Don has also played in a number of other productions including "Night Must Fall," and last year's presentation of Noel Coward's "Ways and Means." In addition Don has served as stage manager and was President of the Stagemasters during the 68-69 season. This up-coming play has a cast of seven; six of them ladies. We hear that the costuming for the production is to be quite professional. If memory serves me right I believe this play is of Victorian vintage.

In last week's column I wondered just where in Chateauguay a Chinchilla farm (ranch) was located. Thanks to a couple of my "spies" I have found that the ranch is in Ste. Clothilde, which is somewhere between Riverfield and Barrington.

I OVE THEM JUST THE SAME

Alas and alack! our Red Wings lost 4 games in a row and Valleyfield won the Richelieu League trophy last Sunday afternoon. To our club — we love you just the same, Paul Lefort, Rejean Tardif, Christian Laberge, Michel Turcot, Michel Roy, Louis Delisle, Paul Turner, Denis Myre, Daniel Richard, André Hébert, Richard Leboeuf, Michel Rouleau, Jean Touchette, Brian Alberts, Marcel Touchette, Pierre Gelineau, Jean-Pierre Pinet, and coach Bill Mackenzie. Still to be awarded is the trophy given by Chateauguay Mayor Joseph Laberge for the "Most Valuable Player' 'to his team. Some player will be the winner amongst the five teams in the League; Valleyfield, Laprairie, Chambly, Longueuil or Chateauguay.

RE-ISSUE BONDS

The Town of Chateauguay opened bids last night (Tues. March 24) at their Council meeting on a re-issue of bonds in the amount of $313,500. They are also asking for applications for the job of Public Works Superintendent. More on these items next week.

CENTRE COUNCIL MEETING

The Centre held a meeting last Thursday evening March 19 (adjournment of March 5 Council meeting) with Councillor Brian Finch presiding as pro-mayor. The Feb. accounts were accepted:— Administration $212,532.93; Capital $82,334.03; and Salaries $40,463.29.

The contract for supplying bituminous concrete was awarded to Sera, Inc. at a cost of $5.35 per ton. Contract for repairing curbs and sidewalks given to Charles Duranceau Ltd. The above two contracts are for 1970 only.

Correspondence was dealt with; sub-division plans also, and an open period. The Centre will have an amalgamation committee meeting on Wednesday, April 1st, then meet together with Town officials on the 7th of April.

A notice of motion was made for preparation of a by-law for road work on Lajoie and Gérin Streets, off St. Joseph Blvd. This location is on the fringe of Mercier and the Centre, south of Gérin-Lajoie School. A tender is to be requested for the purchase of a pick-up truck for the Public Works department.

RASH OF THEFTS

Centre Police report an extremely quiet week. Not so, in Town. Police were plagued with calls concerning minor thefts — the majority of these from parked cars. All sorts of items were stolen: gloves, transistor radios and personal items. Youngsters in the early teens are suspected to be the culprits.

No major accidents occurred during the week, but there was the Caisse holdup on Tuesday, March 17th; Town Police were fortunate to be in the vicinity of Gilmour St. where the Caisse is located. However after a chase all that was recovered was the get-away car. The motor was still running when police found it at the shooting range on the Chateauguay - Caughnawaga limits. The car had been stolen earlier in the day in Montreal. Police believe the hold-up is one of a series by a Southshore gang. Delson and Chambly banks and Caisse Populaires were recent victims and the "modus operandi" was the same in all — two masked men, one with pillowcase for the loot and one with a sawed-off shotgun. Amount stolen here is close to $7,000. all in cash, no cheques.

ENTERTAINERS IN HOSPITAL

Claude Blanchard and Leo Rivest victims of the March 14/15 beating and robbery on the old Caughnawaga Road are still in hospital recovering from their ordeal. They were locked in the trunk of their car, but Blanchard was able of pry it open with a crowbar. As they stood at the side of the car, many passed without stopping — however a 19-year-old girl on her way back to Montreal was plucky enough to stop, pick the two men up and take them to the Mercier Bridge detachment of the Provincial Police.

H.S. Billings athletes excel at inter-school track meet

Fifty-seven Young gymnasts from two schools participated this past Saturday at Cite des Jeunes, Vaudreuil, in the Greater Montreal Inter-school Athletic Association (GMIAA) Provincial championships. Besides Billings High School athletes the other competitors were from St. Pius X High School from Montreal's north east section. In the Argo class (Bantam) the following from Billings won:

ALL ROUND:
1st. — Claude Fillion, tied for 2nd Stuart Tinkcr and Michael Stalk.
RINGS:
1st — Claude Fillion 2nd. Stuart Tinkler.
FREE CALISTHENICS:
1st. — Claude Fillion, 2nd. — Stuart Tinkler, 3rd. — Umberto Principe.
VAULTING:
2nd. — Claude Fillion, 3rd. — Tommy Cloherty.
HORIZONTAL BAR:
1st. — Stuart Tinkler, 2nd. Claude Fillion, 3rd. Ernie Montour.
POMMEL HORSE:
1st. — Stuart Tinkler, 2nd. Michael Stalk, 3rd Claude Fillion.

In the Tyro class. (Juniors) there was only one Billings winner: Pommel Horse: a 3rd to Fred Corbin. All other awards went to St-Pius School.

In the Novice class (Senior) the following Billings students won:

ALL ROUND:
1st. Daniel Mantion, 2nd. — Pierre Fillion.
RINGS:
2nd. — Francois Laberge.
PARALLEL BAR:
2nd — Chris Darcy;
FREE CALISTHENICS
1st — Pierre Fillion, 2nd. — Daniel Mantion.
VAULTING:
1st. — Pierre Fillion, 2nd. — Pierre Gervais, 3rd. — Jimmy Williams, 4th. — Francois Laberge.
HORIZONTAL BAR:
2nd. — Daniel Mantion, 3rd. — Chris Darcy; **Pommel Horse**
1st. — Daniel Mantion, 2nd. — Jimmy Williams.

In the Provincial Field Cham-

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LETTER FROM
SEIGNIORY PARK
by
FERGUS HORSBURGH

The New Bible

The New English Bible, was published last week, and virtually every major newspaper and magazine ran lengthy reviews. (So why should "Letter" be different?). If the New Bible becomes the standard for the English-speaking world for the next generation or so, as the publishers obviously, and with reason, hope, then its very name will some day become an anachronism. By the year 2020 would it still be the NEW bible? Even if this new version is as good as most reviews says, it is unlikely to remain as unchallenged as the King James Version was for over 300 years. In fact, the K.J.V. will probably remain pre-eminent of all English translations, for its poetry. It is perhaps theoretically possible to assemble, over a 25-year period, the modern equivalent of the company of literary giants who wrote K.J.V. Theoretically, yes! But practically? Would it have been possible to recruit a team of, say, Winston Churchill, Oscar Hammerstein, Tennessee Williams, Ernest Heminguay, Alan Jay Lerner, Somerset Maugham, T. S. Eliot, Agatha Christie, P.G. Wodehouse, Noel Coward and H. W. Fowler, and put them to work exclusively on writing a new bible? In no other way could a modern work of literature hope to come even close to the excellence of the K. J. V. No doubt the co-authors of the present new version are very worthy citizens, learned in Greek and Hebrew, but they are not, by definition, the best available talent for the writing of English prose and poetry. How could they be?

The cream available to the first James, by historical accident maybe, was learned in Greek and Hebrew, in the same way that today's foremost English writers without exception studied Latin in their youths. Do any of today's top writers know any Hebrew?

But why this insistence on Greek or Hebrew scholarship as a pre-requisite for doing a modern translation? The Bible — at least the Old Testament part thereof — is a collection of stories, fables, myths, speculations, theories and historical facts, all mixed up in a day's breakfast. Surely the task of the modern translator team should have included some attempt at classifying these ingredients? Was Truth frozen in some Greek text written thousands of years after the stories started to be passed on by word of mouth?

A telling revelation of motive was given by Sir Godfrey Driver, head of the team of scholars which produced the N.E.B. He admitted, and even proclaimed, that they "wanted

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Down Chateauguay 7-1

Valleyfield wins Junior title

The powerful Valleyfield Nationals were just too much for the Chateauguay Red Wings as they defeated the Wings in four straight games to become the champions of the Richelieu Junior Hockey League. Starring for the Valleyfield squad was Bob Amos who picked up 5 goals and 2 assists, and Francois Derome who had a total of 3 goals and 3 assists.

Series Opener

The series opened in Valleyfield on Monday, March 16, and the Nationals trounced the Red Wings 8-3. The Red Wings who started out in fine style, as Michel Rouleau opened the scoring for Chateauguay at the 1:46 mark of the first period. Assisting on the play was Michel Roy. The Nats tied the game 28 seconds later as Bob Chartrand deflected the puck past Paul Lefort. The assists went to Francois Derome and Yvan Mercier. The Wings took a 2-1 lead at the 15:38 mark when Daniel Richard worked his way around the Valleyfield defense and beat the Nats goalie, Pierre Boyer with a low shot.

From then on it was all Valleyfield. The Nats tied the score at 8:45 of the second period on a goal by Bob Amos. Jean Lanoie assisted on the play. Valleyfield took the lead at 12:08 of the period on a break-away goal by Andre Deschamps with Francois Derome and Bob Chartrand assisting on the play. At 2:56 of the third period, Bob Amos made the score 4-2 for Valleyfield with Pierre Viau picking up the assist. At 6:37 Marcel Toucrette narrowed the score for the Wings when he scored an unassisted goal.

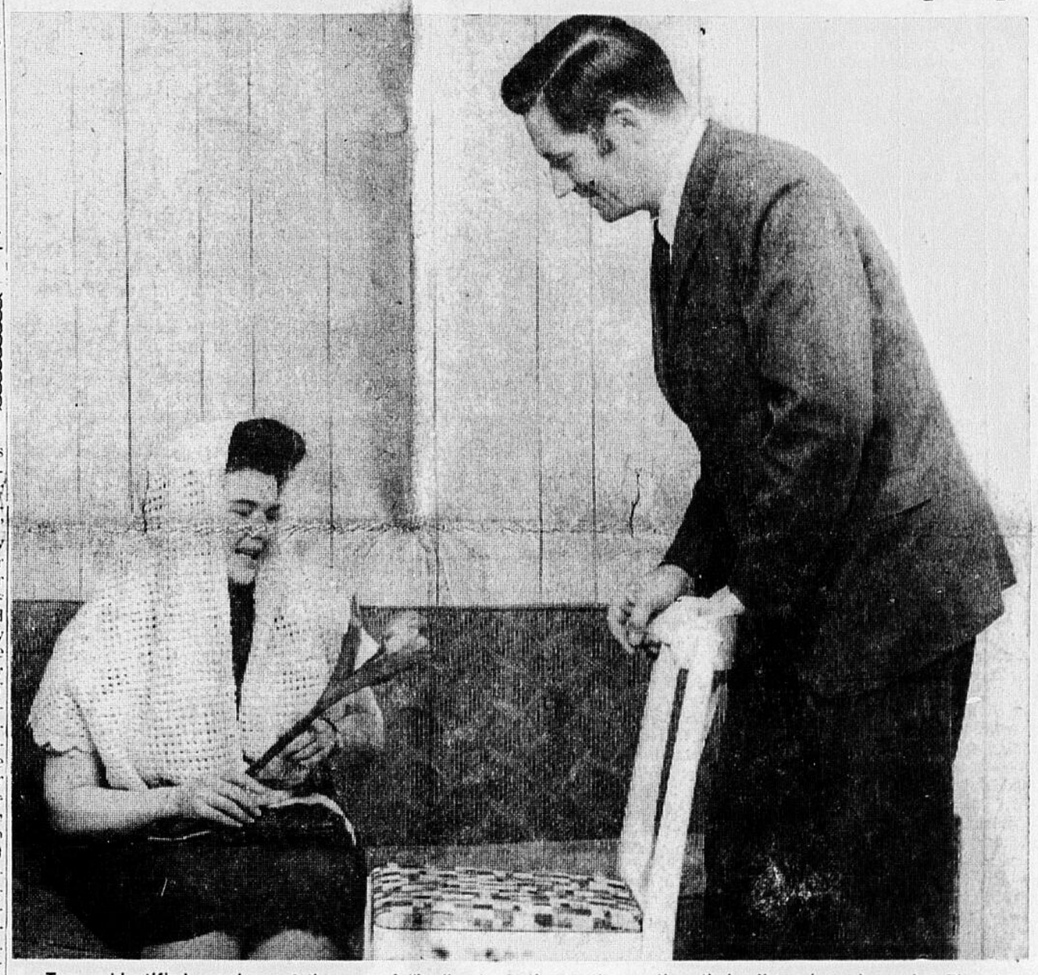
Then the roof fell in on the Wings as the Nationals scored four goals in 5 minutes. Andre Deschamps started the onslaught at 7:07, Rejean Fortin assisting. Bob Amos scored at 8:26, unassisted; Yvan Mercier gave the Nats a 7-3 lead at 11.46 and Francois Derome closed out the scoring at 12:17 with Yvan Mercier and Rejean Fortier assisting.

Second Game

The second game of the series was played Wednesday, March 18, in Chateauguay with a final score of 4-3 in favor of Valleyfield. In the first period Brian Alberts opened the scoring at 15:37 with Daniel Richard assiting on the play. The Nationals came back with two goals in 38 seconds; the first at 18:38 by Michel Joly with assists going to Mario Poirier and Bernard Plante; the sec

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It'll be Ladies Night in stagemaster play



Two unidentified members of the cast of "Ladies in Retirement" practise their lines in rehearsal. The Stagemasters' spring production will open next month.

When the Chateauguay Stagemasters present their spring show on April 10th and 11th it will be a good night for the ladies. Firstly the play is called "Ladies in Retirement" and secondly there are six (count 'em, six!) ladies featured.

The exacting role of Ellen Creed a simplex personality whose sense of love and duty leads to disaster, is played by Rita Bittle. Rita has been with the Stagemasters since 1965 and has acted in five of the group's productions. Her first role was in "The Bride and the Bachelor and her most recent the domineering Mrs. Bransom in "Night Must Fall."

Prior to joining the Stagemasters Rita was a member of St. Gabriel's Players where she gained considerable technical experience. She specialized in theatrical make up, played many leading roles and directed and assisted with several of their productions. This experience was put to good use in Chateauguay when Rita directed "Never Too Late" which is remembered as one of the Stagemasters all time comedy hits.

Moira McKenna plays the lively role of Lenora Fiske, a lady of questionable virtue who is a little bit wicked, a little bit wise and very understanding.

Moira spent her early years in amateur theatre in Northern Ireland prior to joining the WRNS. Since joining the Stagemasters in 1967 she has appeared in "Sell Her the Moon," "The Haunted Theatre" and most recently as the widow, Lillian Gregory, in "Luxury Cruise." In the latter rôle Moira was obliged to show the transition of a rather brittle sophisticate to a tender warm hearted human being.

The nun, Sister Therese, who serves as a symbol of good throughout the play is played by Gay Martin. Gay previously appeared in "Ways and Means" and served in the production side of Boeing Boeing."

I you have not yet been approached for tickets call Margaret Van Tricht at 691-0813.

St. Andrew's featuring music around the world

An evening of lovely music, featuring the Sr. and Jr. Choirs of St. Andrew's United Church, augmented by several members of St. George's Anglican Church Choir, will be presented on Friday, April 3rd. and Saturday, April 4th. at 8.00 p.m.

When one checks the entertainment section of any newspaper these days, it is almost impossible to find an evening of entertainment for the whole family. Well, here is an opportunity, on your own doorstep and at a price any family can afford.

Such favourites as "Make Believe" "Sound of Music" "South Pacific" "Mary Poppins" to name a few, are included in the programme. There will be no amplifiers, so you can all just relax in your chairs, listen, or hum along, whichever you prefer.

There is adequate parking outside the Memorial Hall, and along Dupont and Church Streets, where the church is located — so pack up the family and join everyone down at St. Andrew's Memorial Hall, on either Friday or Saturday Night, whichever you prefer. For further information call Ken Smith at 692-8724 or Rhoda Rowntree, 691-1424.

A message for Easter by Rev. W. Moncrieff

My dear friends, "Peace be with you!"

These were the words of Jesus as he greeted his disciples following his resurrection. As the Prince of Peace he gave new significance to this common greeting. Because of his life, death and resurrection, peace is now a possibility, not a mockery. Jesus Christ is risen!

As Christ's men and women with this blessing of peace, we have both PRIVILEGE and RESPONSIBILITY. We have the privilege of being an integral part of the Church, joining in its worship and enjoying its benefits. But in this age we dare not take the Church and its Message for granted! Resposibility cannot be left to the faithful few. We are all called to be responsible followers of Christ in both worship and witness; in faith and works.

On Easter Sunday we have opportunity to show practical evidence of our dedication to Christ, and our sense of responsibility to the Church.

(1) We have the PRIVILEGE and RESPONSIBILITY of being involved in worship — celebrating the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in response to his command: "Do this is remembrance of Me." A Church cannot claim to belong to Christ unless it is a worshipping fellowship.
(2) We have the PRIVILEGE and RESPONSIBILITY of giving both ourselves and our offerings. The Church as we know it today cannot exist without the generous money gifts of its people. Let's be realistic! Long ago Paul wrote: "You will always have enough to be generous."

Givings in our congregation are not keeping up with the increased costs of maintenance, mortgages, salaries, etc. This year we are faced with extra expense in repair work to furnaces and roof. Responsibility of meeting our financial obligation lies with EVERYONE in our congregation. Here is our challenge! It is not beyond our reach! It is not unrealistic!

We have the opportunity of making a special EASTER OFFERING, OVER and ABOVE our regular givings. Let us give liberally as to the Lord, demonstrating in action our loyalty to Christ and his Church. Envelopes for this purpose are enclosed. (Send to the Church, in care of Envelope Steward if unable to attend Easter Services, or return following Sunday.)

"Peace be with you." Jesus also said, "As the Father has sent Me, so I send you!" This greeting was and is no "take it or leave it' matter, to be dismissed with a shoulder's shrug. Neither is the above challenge presented to you in Christian love. It is a summons to immediate and continued action for those called and sent by the Resurrected Lord.

May the peace of God be with you and yours as we celebrate together this glorious Feast of the Resurrection of Christ.

Sincerely,
Wilfred M. Moncriff.
Minister.

Colonia News
By BUD ROPER
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Alert Action?

The alert action of the Chateauguay police department was in evidence last week following the robbery at the Christ Roi Claisse Populaire at 10 Gilmour Street. Immediately upon notification of the the theft, a patrol car hastened to the Caughnawaga Road in order to cut off the escape route of the thieves, but since they had followed a different route to the road, they were unable to locate the car. Continuing down the road, the local police met the Caughnawaga police car coming from the reservation, and when informed that the car had not reached that point, they returned toward Chateauguay to discover the car abandoned in the shooting range on the reservation. It is believed that the bandits returned to Chateauguay after disposing of the car, and the investigation into the crime is continuing under the supervision of Chief Roger Gagnon.

And while on the subject of the chief, a conversation with him last week left us very much impressed with his capabilities both as a police officer and as a person. The chief appears confident, and his confidence is transferred quite easily to those conversing with him. He appears also to understand the children who he

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Chateauguay minors make good showing at Proulx tournament

Chateauguay's representatives to the annual Romeo Proulx invitational midget hockey matches, which were held at the Lachine arena over the past weekend, came up with a big win in the opener as they downed the three-time champion Marblehead Massachusetts team by a 7-4 count. Gary Reid scored the opening goal of the game on a pass from Bob Oliver after only 17 seconds of play with Marblehead coming back Paul O'Neil tallied. Steve Heggison put Chateauguay ahead 2-1 to tie it five minutes later as on a play with Tom Stabb at 11:30 and the period ended 2-1. O'Neil scored again in the second period, and teammate John Vigneron put them ahead 3-2 midway through the period.

In the final frame, Steve Heggison, Peter Quinn and Pierre Leonard scored in the first five minutes to put Chateauguay ahead 5-3. Heggison's goal was unassisted, Tom Stabb and Louis Page set up Quinn, and Leonard was aided by Dan Dubuc. Marblehead narrowed the count at 6:10 as Dan Hearney scored, but two more goals by Peter Quinn on a play with Marc Perron and Gary Reid with Kevin Doherty assisting wrapped up the win.

The Midgets came up with another win on Sunday morning, topping the powerful North Shore team by a score of 4-2. The win forced the team to take to the ice only three hours later against Oakville, and the result was a 3-1 victory for the Ontario team. Dan Dubuc was the only scorer in the loss to Oakville, his goal coming early in the third period to knot the count at 1-1 after Rick Court had put Oakville in front in the first period. The Ontario team came through with two goals midway through the third frame to clinch the game and the title, as Glenn Austin and Brian Bennett scored only a minute apart.

The morning win over North Shore came as Dan Dubuc tallied twice and Peter Quinn and Yves Laberge each netted one. Chateauguay held a 2-1 lead after the first period, with North Shore's R. Vrolyk scoring, and in the second period, C. Tammaro evened the count at 2-2 before Dubuc and Laberge gave Chateauguay the win.

The team was comprised of members of the Chateauguay Minor Hockey League, the Chateauguay Centre Minor Hockey League, and the Loisirs de St. Jean Baptiste, with Bill McKenzie behind the bench. Bill was unfortunately unavailable for the final game as his duties with the Junior B Wings brought him back to Chateauguay.

ATOM A

John Daley scored twice and teammates Jacques Leblanc and Wayne Roberts picked up one each as the Stars edged the Comets 4-3. The Mustang markers went to Mark Starkey, Robert Hardy and Bernard Gibbs with assists to Steve Crittendon, Michel Gagnon, Ross Lang and Jacques Bouchard. Dan Hardy, Dave Havelock and Rickey Noseworthy earned assists for the winners.

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Chateauguay mi....

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The Fonr Aces beat the Comets 4-2 with Louis Dubois getting three goals and an assist and Kevin Murphy adding the other goal. Don Reid, Roy Mc Auliffe and Dave Leduc also got assists, while the Comets goals, both unassited, were scored by Denis Langevin and Brad Taylor.

ATOM B

Goals by Kevin Gibbs and John Gurholdt on passes from Brian Dumoulin and Brian Stevens, gave the Comets, and Creg Robidoux a 2-0 shutout over the Stars. The Mustangs and the Bruins battle dto a 0-0 tie with Brent Harvey in the Mustangs net and Joseph Legassick of the Bruins recording the whitewashes.

ATOM C

Gordon Campbell blanked the Four Aces and gave the Mustangs a 2-0 win on goals by Jacques Roger and Glen Wakefield, with Wakefield also adding an assist. Dan Giblin in the Stars net and Ron Courville of the Mustangs turned in shutouts as the teams battled to a scoreless tie.

MOSQUITO A

Two goals by Ron Patterson and one each by Brian Dziewirz and Ed Hughes with assists to Hughes, Kelly Darcy, Kirk Wakefield and Terry Mullins gave the Comets a 4-4 tie with the league champion Mustangs. Rick Hill had two goals for the Mustangs with Mike Davies and Mike Brisebois getting one each, Davies and Brisebois, along with Ron Ritchie and Bruce Kaye, had assists. Neil Wilson, Gerard Champagne and Warren Grevatt each scored once and Ron Burton turned in a shutout as the Four Aces blanked the Stars 3-0. Stephen Furze and Michael Roy earned assists.

MOSQUITO B

Mark Giblin scored an unassisted goal and Sean Murphy tallied on passes from Danny D'aoust and Christian Brodeur to give the Mustangs a 2-2 tie with the Stars. Paul Laberge got the Stars first goal on a play with Glen Walker, and Dave Woodcock got the other. Brian Proctor had a goal and assist and Glen Cox scored to give Michel Hebert and the Four Aces a 2-0 win over the Comets.

MOSQUITO C.

Brent Daniels scored four times, one on a pass from Yves Caron, for the Mustangs, while Daniel Shakesby had two goals and two assists and single goals went to Jean Claude Senecal and Werner Wood as the Stars tied the Mustangs 4-4. The Four Aces Ken Raftigan got an unassisted goal and the Comets Pierre Quinlan replied on passes from Roger Berg and Ron Pothier in a 1-1 stand off

PEE WEE A

Paul Bonneau's goal on passes from Glenn Currie and Barry Duncan gave the Mustangs a 1-0 win over the Four Aces. Rick Moore recorded the shutout for the Mustangs.

Two goals by Ken Hughes and one by John Wilkie on passes from Scott Wakefield and Robert Legault paced a 3-1 Comet win over the Stars. Pierre Castonguay got the losers goal with assists going to Steve Miglia and Alain Moreau.

PEE WEE B

Serge Sauve scored twice and set up one, and Andrew Walker and Guy Leclerc each had a goal and two assists as the Leafs Stephen Moore blanked the Bruins 4-0. Marc Gougeon also assisted on a goal. Denis Lafleur and Don Dziewirz each scored twice to lead a 4-2 Four Aces win over the Mustangs. Yves Caron and Eric Rose were the Mustangs scorers, with assists going to Charles Tache, Norm Marleau, Tony Soar and Neil Petrie. Wayne Pape set up two of the winners goals, with Allen Corbin, Bruce Kane and Terry Rossi also earning assists. David Gaston scored three and passed for another and Gary McAllindon had two goals and two assists along with a marker by Allan Elliott in a 6-4 Comet win over the Stars. Elliott and Ernie Berg also aided on goals. Don Starkey led the Stars with two goals and an assist with other goals going to Robert Giroux and Benoit Dagenais. Geoffrey Gibbs had two assists.

BANTAM A

The Four Aces and the Comets played to a 3-3 tie with Robert Paulhus scoring twice and Robbie Vincent once for the Comets, and Richard Mainville, Tom McKee and Dave Miglia getting the Aces goals, Bob Henson, the Comets goaler, got two assists in the game and Brennan Ouimet aided on one. Roger Gendreau, with two Richard Mainville and Tom Mc Kee had the Aces assists. The Stars topped the Mustangs 4-1 in the other game with Pierre Pelletier getting two, and Bill Waterson and Jacques Champagne getting one each. Yves Halle had two assists with Champagne and Kerry Bourgaize each aiding on one. Ken McClure got the Mustang's goal on passes from Pat Ducey and Joey Neville.

BANTAM B

Ricky Vawer and Paul Sangallo scored two goals each and singles went to Larry Clayton, Bruce Cashion and Claude Bubois at the Four Aces bombed the Comets 7-1. Vawer also had two assists in the game, Larry Clayton had three and single helpings were credited to Jacques Millet, Phil Baylis, and Bruce Cashion. The lone Comet maker came on an unassisted effort by Richard Bissonette. The Stars beat the Mustangs 3-1 on goals by Doug Grevatt, Michel Duranceau and Cliff Follett with assists by John Larsen, Norm Behrens, Don Gilmour, Michel Duranceau and Doug Gravatt. Gary Leslie got the Mustangs goal.

MIDGET

Kevin Meaney scored a pair Bob Oliver had a goal and two assists and Pierre Crete tallied as the Comets tied the Four Aces 4-4. Ron Mainville, Pierre Payment, Michel Durocher and Tom Stabb scored for the Aces with assists going to Keith Tomlinson with a pair, Tom Stabb Randy Cashion and Dan Parent. Other Comet assists went to Frank Toth and Wayne Ross. The Mustangs rolled to a 6-2 win over the Stars Steve Heggison and Dave Douglas each scoring twice and singles going to Gary Reid and Jack Beaulne. Reid added two assists, with Steve Bulmer, Graham Rennie and Bill Sunstrom getting one each. Barry Kaye scored both Stars goals on plays with Carl Hoble. Jean Pierre Reid also aided on one.

JUVENILE

Dave Horrocks and Andre Gauthier scored to give the Comets a 2-1 win over the Four Aces. Francis Keenan got the Aces marker on passes from Bruce Oliver and Gordon Mc Intosh, while assists on the Comets goals went to Michel Leroux and Edgar Quinn. The Stars topped the Mustangs 4-2 with Wayne Robinson, Bob Bryson, Dave Meaney and Larry Dickson scoring. Jacques Crepin had two assists, and M. McManus, Bryson, Brian Roy and Barry Oliver one each. The Mustangs goals came from Randy Burchell on a pass from Richard Pepin, and Jacques Lecuyer who was set up by Jean Fournier and Yvan Dumouchel.

ATOM B EXHIBITION

Two goals by Stephen L'Ecuyer and one by Yves St. Jean with assists to Alan Saray, Stephen Hebert Charles Young gave Pat Flaherty and the Leafs a 3-0 win over the Four Aces.

Seigniory Park

(Con't from Chat. front page)
to make it clear from the start that (they) were giving the reader a fresh translation." In other words, change just for change's sake — not change because an improvement was indicated. And we are to lose the beautiful language of the K.J.V. for the motive."

Which would you rather have: —

(1) "In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth."

OR

(2) "In the beginning of creation, when God made heaven and earth, the earth was without form and void". How could anyone say this is an improvement?

And why in the name of modernization must these scholars inflict on us thees, thous, didsts and hadsts? But let us rejoice that they at least had the sense to include the Apocrypha in the gathering of stories, fables, myths, speculation, theories and historical facts.

AMEN

Farewell Party

Probably the farewell party of all farewell parties took place last Saturday night at the Club. Some 50-70 friends gathered to say goodbye to Don and Malvina Chart, who leave next week for the Maritimes. The parting gift was a sketch of a typical Quebec cottage burned on doeskin leather acquired from the Quebec Handicraft Store. Bon voyage, Charts — let's hear from you.

Pat Bedard

Is very well in Catherine Booth Hospital after minor surgery. In fact, so well that she is running for re-election as director of the Nursery School at this week's meeting.

Income Tax

That is to say, the TEMPORARY levy introduced to finance the war against Napoleon. I suppose that most husbands of working wives chip in by preparing their wives' tax returns. This husband did, anyway. But — and here is the scene.

"Jane — sign here and I'll mail the damned thing."

JANE: "No! I'll mail it myself."

ME: "Why"?

JANE: "Because I want to be independent".

Blimey, suppose there was a tax refund?

Billings High Views

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"CLODS" IN BACK

I don't know why some people go to movies because they certainly don't watch them when tey get there. I went to 'Winning" last Friday night at the School auditorium and I was blessed to have sitting behind me about 20 young gentlemen ranging in age from 13 to 15 years. One kid had already seen the picture before and he could blurt out what was going to happen next right at the wrong minute. When there was an emotional scene one boy decided it would be a fun time to treat everyone to his supper and I don't think he could make up his mind whether to bring it up or leave it down. Somebody dared somebody else to light a match and they almost got themselves thrown out for that. There was never a dull moment.

The film was on two reels and it was designed for a special cineamoscope lens, which we don't have, and Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward were slightly fuzzy all evening. When the second reel started we were all used to short fat people and sudenly they were tall and skinny. But the projectionists stretched them out again and the rest of the evening was very good.

St. Patrick's Day was a big success and just about everyone was decked out with some green here or there. The out classes spent their periods making "Kiss Me, I'm Irish" buttons and passed them out to some teachers and students. The morning bulletin even had a lively picture of an Irishman with a black buckle hat and clay pipe dancing in a field of shamrocks.

On Wednesday morning, grade 10's 11's and 12's were issued two-page forms listing all the possible provincial exams a Quebec student could write. We were required to write our particular exam code numbers in boxes provided and have each teacher initial that exam of his or her subject. This is the first year anything like this has been passed around but I suppose with the school enrollments getting larger every year it's the only way to keep everything straight.

PRESS PROBLEMS

The school paper, or ex-paper might be a better tag, is undergoing serious staff upheavals. The Student Council has intervened in a messy situation and an even messier situation has resulted. Nobody knows who's doing what, or where they're doing it or why they're not. Maybe with a little faith and persistence and a large - sized miracle, one more edition might get out before the end of the year.

Reports came out on Friday afternoon and now everyone knows how he or she stands with regard to June. H. Gordon Green told our English class that if we hadn't been working up to now things looked pretty grim because once the nice spring weather sets in, no one will be doing any studying just to pass the time. So if you have any notes to catch up on, or need extra help in anything, do it NOW, because in a couple of weeks it's going to be marbles weather, and if I have a choice between the thriling episodes of the geography of Muckluk Alaska or playing a marble tournament with the local sharpies, I won't be reading Muckluk.

THE PRO SHOP

ELEVATOR HOCKEY

Only six games to go in the N.H.L. and the nervous elevator rides continue. Almost every game produces a change in the standings and there is little doubt that none of the playoff positions will be set before that final weekend. Remember, those last few games are all within a team's own division so that each is a real four-pointer. So don't count your chickens yet, hatching date is April 5th.

The Montreal Canadians are helping their cause considerably by closing out their schedule with western teams on a wining note. Something they did not do on a regular basis this year. In the five games to last Saturday, they beat St. Louis, Los Angeles and Philadelphia; tied Oakland and Toronto. All in eight days. They needed those points. They need some momentum to carry into the playoffs, if, as and when.

Consider Chicago and their rise from fifth place at the half way mark to within a point of the lead. In the 31 games since, Chicago has won 22 and picked up 47 points. The Habs won only 16 for 37 points and Boston 16 for 38. If it sounds familiar, it's almost the same script used by Montreal last year. If the Hawks end up on top, they'll be almost unbeatable for the Cup.

The Canadians' shut out on Saturday was an easy one; in spite of great goaling by homebrew Bernie Parent. The Montreal team was skating and as long as they play that way, the goals will come. Of course Vachon stopped them when he had to but he did not work up a sweat. Still it was a co-op effort that makes the future look just a bit rosier.

EXPO GRAMS

While the Montreal Expos have not had much success on the Grapefruit circuit, they are showing signs of progress. They were presented with a golden opportunity against the Baltimore Orioles on Saturday and suddenly everything jelled for a big eight run inning and a 9-3 win over the A.L. Champs. Young Don Hahn went 2 for 2, played both right and center field and will probably make it this year. John Boccabella found himself at first base while Bateman had a chance behind the plate. Both had a hit, a run and an RBI. There could be quite a contest there. No contest at all for the future of our feature of the week, Rusty Staub. Le Grand Orange was named Expo's player of the year in 1969, deservedly so as he led the locals with a .302 average. Rusty was born in New Orleans on April 1, 1944. He now lives in Montreal on a year round basis and is a most eligible bachelor. Staub came to Montreal after 6 years in Houston in one of the most mixed up trades ever seen. The end result was great as he went for 166 hits, 29 homers, 79 RBI's and only 61 strikeouts in 549 at bat. He walked 110 times which is a good indication that pitchers hold him in respect. As he heads into the 1970 season, Staub is within easy striking distance of career goals. He needs to play in only 9 more games to hit the 1,000 mark; 545 at bat for the 4,000 plateau, 14 runs to reach 400; 42 hits to reach 1,000; 18 doubles to reach 200; 14 homers to reach 100 and 51 runs batted in for a total of 500. He should reach them all this year. His hobbies are coin and stamp collecting.

HOT SHOTS.

As noted here recently, a new record was set when New York and Philadelphia tied their sixth game of the year. A first ever for the NHL. It was also the Flyers 24th of the year, another record. Bobby Hull's wife had a girl after 4 straight boys. They must have been listening to old Foster Hewitt broadcasts. Bobby Orr will exceed 30 goals this year but he won't be far ahead of another defenceman. Carol Vadnais has 23 so far. New York won only one of their last eleven. Could Brad Park mean so much? Los Angeles now has 48 losses. The record is 51. Hal Laycoe will coach at Vancouver, he knows his stuff. That's quite a battle between Oakland and Minnesota for fourth place in the West. The Stars could be in trouble if Worsley is really hurt. Those NHL spies might have a tough time tracking down activities of some players.

Jean Paul Parisé just about sewn up rookie honor with a big week for the Stars. His 65 points are good for eight place. Or course it goes to Esposito if he wins the Vezina. Discount those Beliveau Political rumours. He won't do it until after he retires and don't bet on that for this year. Earl Heiskala of the Flyers suspended for the balance of the season for "attempt to injure." Now maybe some players will listen. Let's Gene Mauch puts a high price on Dan McGinn who is the best reliever in baseball. He never tires. Want a sure bet? Boston will make the playoffs and Toronto won't. Bet on it!

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7.00 p.m. — Eve. Worship.
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St. George's Anglican plans for "Holy Week"

Holy Week Services are as follows: Maundy Thursday, March 26th., a Holy Eucharist will be celebrated by the Rector at Vetville Hall at 2.30 in the afternoon. The ladies of the Social Service Group are to serve refreshments at the close of the service.

On Good Friday a Children's Service will be held in the Hall at 9:30 a.m. A talk and film of the Oberammergau Passion Play will be shown. This is the play which is presented every ten years in the tiny Bavarian village and which attracts thousands of visitors during the performance of Christ's passion.

An Adult Service will be held from 11:00 a.m. until 12 noon followed by a Famine Lunch. The Service itself will take a simple form of Meditation on three of the last "Words" of Christ. The proceeds of the Famine Lunch will go to the Primate's World Relief Fund. The lunch will consist of soup and rolls.

The Feast of the Resurrection of Our Lord will be celebrated Easter Sunday morning with Holy Eucharist at 7:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist with Hymns at 8:00 a.m., and Choral Eucharist at both 9:30 and 11:15 services. The Receiving of the Holy Communion for Confirmed Anglicans is a matter of obligation on Easter Day. Those who are unable to attend because of age or sickness are asked to call the Parish Office, so that Communion may be taken to them.

Parish Anniversary

The date for the Church's Anniversary Supper is April 24th. Preparations are getting under way to observe the date. There will be more on this in a future edition.

Films

Forthcoming attractions for the youngsters are "Mary Poppins" on April 4th and 5th at 2:00 p.m. The next film will be on April 19th. Also at 2:00 p.m. and will feature "Big Red."

A.C.W. News

The Creative Group have stitched their "final stitch" in the Maple Leaf design patchwork quilt. Anyone desiring to view this beautiful work of art is asked to call any of the group's members.

Social Service Chairman, Mrs. Jean Hanna is presently receiving Dorcas donations for the bales soon to go out to Eskimo settlements in the Canadian Arctic. Required for the bales are warm, practical clothing in good condition for children and adults; cotton housedresses in large sizes (Eskimo women are mostly short and plumps). The men are small to average build and need trousers, flannelette shirts, underwear and socks. For the children and teens, toques, sweaters, mitts, jeans, slacks, underwear and leotards. Also welcome are toys, games, coloring books and crayons, as well as layettes, bedding and hospital requirements. Additional information may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Hanna at 692-2562.

The Fund Raising Group are having a Military Whist on April 14, and on April 28th a Tupperware demonstration.

Maplewood Presbyterian Notes

The Daily Vacation Bible School is to be held once again this coming summer. Those who are interested in teaching at the various levels are asked to contact Mrs. P. Mackenzie at 691-1468.

A Church School Rally will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Montreal on Sunday April 5th at 1:45. The teachers of the Church School have information including that of transportation concerning the Rally.

Holy Week Service is Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. This is a Service of Preparation for Communion, a Time for meditation on the Sacrifice of our Lord on the Cross. Guest preacher and soloist will be The Rev. William Brown of Howick. A reception will follow.

Easter Sunday will be observed with a 7.00 a.m. Sunrise Service and Holy Communion at 9:30, and 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. A special Easter offering will be recived at these Services.

Chateauguay Legion News

By Bob Jack

This week's activities at Branch 108 included a Military Whist Drive on Wednesday evening. There was a good turnout for this event and all agreed that it was a very successful and enjoyable evening. Winners of the evening were; First prize, Mrs. Alma Brophy; Second prize, Mrs. C. Palmer and consolation prize, Mrs. E. Hurst.

On Saturday, the Ladies Dart Tournament was held at Chateauguay with the "gals" from Caughnawaga, Beauharnois and Chateauguay taking part. This is, of course, a regular league event, the games being held in each of the three Legion Halls in rotation. After the games the ladies served a very fine meal and there was dancing to the music of Ted Sonne and his Group.

Next Saturday evening the 50/50 draw will take place and all who come to the Legion will be entertained by a newcomer to the Legion. If you like music, come down to Chateauguay Legion on Saturday March 28th. and listen to PIERRE and his ORGAN, we know that you will be thrilled.

H.S. Billings...

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pionship events. Dave Swan came 1st in the Midget High Jump, and 3rd in the Long Jump and Triple; Andy Hooper was 3rd in the Long Jump and Triple; Dave MacLean: 3rd in High Jump and 2nd in the Triple.

Bantam Boys Class: Tony Worrell won 4 medals with a 1st in Long Jump, 3rd in Triple, 2nd in High Jump, and 2nd in the Discus. Glen Brown won a 1st in the Triple and 1st in High Jump, and finally Blaine Mc Carthy came third in the shotput. Congratulations to all the lads and Phys Ed. teacher Mr. Munkittrick.

This coming Saturday the Provincial Championships, Juvenile and Junior in running events will be held at McGill University with quite a number of Billings Athletes competing.

An all-day meet will be held here at Billings on April 4th, with an expected 350 athletes participating from schools all over this province and from Ottawa. These are the Bantam and Midget running championships and will be opening at 10.00 a.m. and closing at 4.30 p.m. Spectators are welcome to come along to the school to see these young people compete in many classes. The school is situated at the corner of McLeod and Maple Blvd. in the Town.

Colonia...

(Con't from Chat. front page)
must deal with and possesses an extremely understanding nature toward them. After this first meeting with the chief, we must agree with the thinking of Phil Bonneau, who proposed the former sergeant for his current post.

Fire Hazard

A report in the Gleaner last week pointed out that during the dances held at Billings High School, only one door is available to those present should they wish to get out. This report was corroborated by several teen-agers, and we feel that something should be done to rectify the dangerous conditions that a single door can cause. In the event of a serious fire in the school, the one escape route could cause extreme problems, and perhaps result in someone being burnt or trampled in the ensuing panic.

Another thing that should be considered for the school is a site in which the older members of the student body could have a smoke. The present policy of the school forces the kids not only out of the building, but away from the property in front of the school. This then results in the kids wandering around looking for a place to talk, and when they find a spot, they are usually told to move by the owners of the location that they have decided to hang around. The problem causes some headaches to the local constabulary, and with a limited staff of officers in the force, they are not able to keep men in the area to supervise the wanderings of the students.

A couple of years back, the efforts of a few members of the student council at the high school to have a designated place in which to relax during lunch hour was thwarted by the school and resulted in the explusion of at least one boy. Yet, at the Ecole Polyvalente, a smoking room is available, and reports have it that no problems have occurred to warrant taking it away. What a difference can be found in two schools such a short distance apart.

That sign that warns drivers not to go down McLeod between 3 and 4:30 P.M. in the afternoon seems to be a complete waste of time. The sign is located just above Mitchell on McLeod, and is the only one warning about not using the street. The similar sign, which was installed at Maple, was removed during the repairing and overhauling of Maple, and was never put back. It appears that it is time for either removing the sign, or enforcing its warning.

Bone Heads Caught

A couple of boneheads were reported to be speeding around the site of Billings School last Friday afternoon, and police were called to look into the dangerous actions. Two cars went to the site, following different routes, and one of the speeders was caught in the act. The other, believing that the police were too busy issuing a ticket to be able to watch him, took off at about 50 miles per hour, and was immediately flagged down by the other car. This is a good example of the efficiency that Chief Gagnon has brought to Ourtown, and it must be mentioned that the chief himself was responsible for catching the second car and its weakminded driver.

It should be quite a show when the Chateauguay Figure Skating Club puts on its first annual carnival at the Chateauguay Arena on April 3rd. The girls, of all ages, have been working hard to perfect their acts, and certainly deserve support for their efforts. The only connection we have had with the club is through a spectator's role, and we must admit that the work done by the entire organization on behalf of the members is extremely impressive.

That Carnival will be followed by another a week later when the Chateauguay Minor Hockey League holds its first annual affair. On the agenda for the hockey group's carnival will be a visit by three teams from Hamilton, Ontario, who will take part in three exhibition contests with teams from the C.M.H.L. Many other events are slated for the day, and it will be open to all, admission free. Several acts from the figure skating club will be one of the highlights of the day, along with a hoped for hockey game among residents of Chateauguay who have not quite figured out the workings of ice skates. The league is currently seeking out good natured non skaters for the game, and if any of our readers would like to lend their lack of talent to the effort, we would be most happy to hear from them.

With all the goings on around the arena, surely everyone must now agree with the merits of the building. When it was first mentioned, many objected strongly to it, but now it appears that the entire populace realizes the value of having such a facility in the Town. An example of its value is realized when the figures regarding admission tax is mentioned. The revenue from this item alone has increased by over 600%, in less than a single year of arena operation. A meeting between Phil Bonneau, a member of the Chateauguay Center council, and the Mayor of Longueuil has resulted in a far greater understanding of the intricacies of amalgamation. The trio met in the South Shore City last week, and much valuable work was accomplished.

Valleyfield wins

(Con't from Chat. front page)
ond at 19:16 with Bernard Plante scoring, Andre Miron and Mario Poirier assisting.

In the second period the Nats scored twice in less than a minute to take a 4-1 lead. Francis Derome got the first one at 16:26 on an unassisted effort. Bob Amos scored at 17:21 with Jean Lapointe assisting.

In the third period Chateauguay was all over Valleyfield and they scored a pair of goals in the first five minutes. Michel Rouleau got an unassisted goal at the 2:41 mark and Christian Laberge scored at 5:05 on an assist from Louis Delisle. From then on Pierre Boyer, the Nats goalie robbed the Red Wings time and time again; including point blank hots by Brian Alberts and Michel Rouleau.

Third Game

The third game in the series was played the follswing night (Thursday) in Valleyfield and they won handily 5-2. At 9:13 of the first period Mario Poirier scored for the Nats with assists going to Bob Amos and Francois Derome. Pierre Forget scored at 14.01 with Michel Joly assisting. Serge Loiselle scored an unassisted goal for Valleyfield at the 18:30 mark and once again at 12:34 of the second period also unassisted. Just 56 seconds later Louis Delisle gave the Wings their first goal; Brian Alberts and Jean Touchette assisted. At the 14:30 mark Richard Leboeuf made the score 4-2 with Christian Leberge and Marcel Touchette assisting.

The Nats put the game out of reach at 6:10 of the third period. Mario Poirier got the goal while Bob Amos and Bob Chartrand were credited with the assists.

Fourth Game

The fourth game of the series was played here at the Chateauguay Arena last Sunday afternoon and the Nationals crushed the Red Wings 7-1. Valleyfield opened the scoring at 7:46 of the first period on a goal by Jean Lapointe: Mario Poirier assisting on the play. Valleyfield scored again at 15:09 when Francois Derome deflected a shot past Paul Lefort. Serge Loiselle and Yvan Mercier assisted on the play. Just 59 seconds after the second period started Jean Dahmé scored for the Nats while assists went to Bernard Plante and Michel Leroux. At 12:48 Mario Poirier upped the count to 4-0 with Michel Joly assisting. Chateauguay scored their only goal of the game at 3:15 of the third period on a goal by Jean Touchette, with Michel Roy and Marcel Touchette assisting. Bob Amos gave the Nats a 5-1 lead at 9:30 and 20 seconds later Pierre Forget's unassisted goal upped the score to 6-1. Yvan Mercier assisted on the goal by Bob Amos. Valleyfield finished the scoring at 13:58 with Bernard Plante getting the goal while assists went to Serge Loiselle and Bob Chartrand.

All in all, Valleyfield was a much better club than Chateauguay, but the Wings, for their first year in the League played tremendous hockey. They will definitely be a better club next year and hopefully they'll be the champions next March. Much credit must go to all the people involved with the Juniors and who got them as far as they did. Included in these is coach Bill Mackenzie who took over halfway through the season and brought the club into the playoffs.

Our congratulations to the Valleyfield Nationals on winning the League trophy.

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★ From The Stars To You ★

Requests from Hemmingford

It is difficult to establish a concise horoscope without knowing the hour and location of birth. The astrologer attempts to make an analysis according to the day of birth only without guarantee of exactitude. For more information contact The Gleaner.

21 November 1932

You did not specify what you wanted to know, but your horoscope seems to indicate that you think of divorce. Social affairs seem to clash with those of your husband. Don't look for conflicts and disagreements. Delevop hope and continuity. With tact and self-control you could win all your friends. Your inclination for studies in humanities and sports will help you to overcome sarcastic tendencies. With courage and discretion you will improve conditions next year. Have a good physician check your kidneys and bladder.

20 July 1932

As a travelling salesman you would be tops. This would give you enough opportunities to appear as a shiny knight. But infatuation is not love. Whet your appetite elsewhere, if you want to, but eat at home. Get a physician to check your stomach and liver. A balanced diet may be helpful. Try to abstain from alcohol, tobacco and excess coffee. You will have a psychic awakening this year. New friends and influences may help you, but suppress illicit desires. You are capable of setting high standards for yourself. Live up to them.

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HOROSCOPE: 26 March to 1st April 1970

ARIES (21 March - 19 April)

Avoid all legal affairs. Insisting on your opinion will not help. Try soft approach for business and love affairs. This is not a week to risk your chances.

TAURUS (20 April - 20 May)

Money affairs should go better now. Your love chances are good. Use the Easter weekend to relax with friends. The coming months will need your energy

GEMINI (21 May - 20 June)

The turning point will be reached at the start of the week. Things will go smoother then. Friends will help. Get confidence in your work. Love is at your bidding.

CANCER (21 June - 22 July)

Don't bug others to help you, they will not. Your depressions will only last a couple of weeks. If you have to attend to legal affairs, postpone them.

LEO (23 July - 22 August)

Any old or pending projects should better be written off now. Make new start. Try new channels of communication. New friends will have good advice.

VIRGO (23 August - 22 September)

Your imagination is exciting you. If you are careful as usual you could make progress. Try to listen more before you speak, this will help you build on others' experience.

LIBRA (23 September - 22 October)

Money goes faster than you can earn it. Look things over twice before you act. The family seems a drag to you. But cheer up, it cannot last too long. Buy only what you need, and enjoy what you have.

SCORPIO (23 October - 21 November)

Those born in November will want to change things abruptly. Spare your sarcasm, it may only come back on you later. Consider before embarking on new enterprises. What you get may be worse than what you have.

SAGGITARIUS (22 November - 21 December)

Changes for you may be for the better. Social affairs go well, but business opposition is strong. No hope for earning money. Legal affairs may bother you.

CAPRICORN (22 December - 19 January)

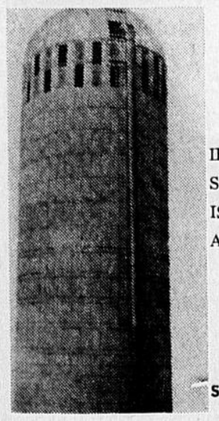
Your loved ones are opposed to any new ideas you have. Try to see their reason. They may have misunderstood you or seen something you neglected. Don't force your way on them.

AQUARIUS (20 January - 18 February)

You are caught between two factions, but are ingenious enough to extricate yourself. Just don't rely on present conditions. Use reasoning and diplomacy to get what you want.

PISCES (19 February - 20 March)

The Easter weekend will have surprises for you. Things will come to a confrontation with you but improvements will be noticeable. Especially true for family affairs.



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Mr. Maurice Baker of New York State had the misfortune to smash his late model pickup truck on Sunday evening while travelling on Route 68. A car in front of him suddenly braked and Mr. Baker tried to stop quickly and his truck flipped, bottom side up.

Mr. Baker suffered head and shoulder injury and was taken to hospital by Serres Ambulance of Lacolle. A passenger in the truck was not injured but shaken up. Provincial Po-

Athelstan

W.M.S. Meeting

ATHELSTAN — The Easter thank offering meeting of the W.M.S. was held at the home of Margaret McIntyre on Thursday afternoon, March 19, with eight members present. No meetings were held in January and February on account of the very cold weather.

Margaret McIntyre opened the meeting with a poem entitled "A March Garden" this was followed by the Easter worship service in the Glad Tidings with Margaret McIntyre, Bessie Graham and Lena Grant as leaders.

A letter was read from Mrs. Lindsay regarding the supply work and the amount of money required for the year 1970, also a letter with the names of our prayer partners.

Lena Grant read a few righ lights of the annual Presbyterial meeting held in Verdun Presbyterian Church in February. These had been prepared by Vera Orr, she having attended the meeting, and also brought back five printed reports for the members to read.

It was decided that the Treasurer forward $75. to Presbyterial Treasurer.

Meeting closed with the Auxiliary Prayer, after which a social time was spent and delicious refreshments served.

Visitors

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barwick were — Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of the Town of Mount Royal, Mrs. R. E. Young of Danville and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Somerville of St. Laurent.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Garnet Green were Mr. and Mrs. R. Crosgrove and Mrs. R. Coughlin of Pointe Claire.

The Misses Donna and Lynda Hutchings of Cornwall are spending a few of their Easter holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchings.

The Geisha:

Was presented at C.V.R. School under the sponsorship of the auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital and was enjoyed by those who attended from here. This is not the first occasion that St. Paul's Operatic Society has displayed their ability through their abundance of talent, for it was shown in their rendition of "H.M.S. Pinafore" not too long ago. May we see more of them in the future.

The Pastor's Corner

'I' AM NOT ALONE .....

I am a self-made man? I'll do my thing; you do yours.' 'What I believe and do is nobody's business but my own.' 'Religion is a person's own business; it is just concerned with my personal relationship with God.' This type of statement is often heard in our society. This extreme individualism, which claims that each person is an individual unit complete in himself, is the heresy of the Protestant tradition. We are each of us a person, yes; but we are all dependent one upon the other.

The culture we enjoy, the ideas we think, the actions we do, our values, our emotional responses, most of the insights and techniques which have made our civilization possible, we have inherited to a large extent from others. Our attitude toward life is gained mainly from our parents also our whole way of life depends upon people having specialized abilities. Some work in mills, some on the farms, some in shops, some in the wood yards, some on the roads, and so on ad infinitum. If one of these groups stops work the rest of society feels it. An example is the present strike of the mail delivery. Albert Einstein once said: 'A hundred times every day I remind myself that my inner and outer life depend on the labours of other men, living and dead, and that I must exert myself in order to give in the same measure as I have received and am still receiving!

Some people say that religion is just a personal affair between God and oneself. They are right to a limited extent. But it is God who cares for all men. We say 'Our Father' not 'My Father.' God's covenant recorded in the Old Testament was made with the People of Israel as a whole, and not with individuals. Jesus made a covenant with his disciples as a group and not with each one individually. Each person is loved by God, yes; but we are not each separate, unrelated units; we belong to one body.

One hears it said, 'What I do is my own business, as long as it does not hurt anyone else, The fact is that everything we do affects others. This inter-dependence of people upon people, and people upon the world around them is being shown by the growing concern about pollution. I might say; 'Why shouldn't I enjoy a cigaret if I wish, I'm not hurting anyone.' But in fact I am; because everyone else in the room is breathing in the poisoned air. D.D.T. has killed off large segments of wildlife, including the very birds which also helped destroy the insects the D.D.T. was killing. We are upsetting the balance of nature of which we are a part.

In the words of John Donne, 'No man is an island.' Each attitude, each thought, each action affects others for good or ill. In this sense, what each of us does, is the business of everyone else. In fact there is no such thing as an individual, meaning someone who is distinct and separate from everyone else, because we are all part one of another. Another quotation from Albert Einstein sums up the matter. 'A leaf drops in Central Park and Jupiter shudders.'

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St. James Anglican

The ACW members of St. James Anglican Church met at the home of Miss Nance Lawrence on Tuesday March 10th. with ten persons present. Devotions were taken from "The Living Message," minutes were read and approved. Plans for a tea and Bazaar in mid-May were discussed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gillard on April 14. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Parkenson and Miss Lawrence.

FELLOWSHIP:

The Fellowship meeting was held on March 18th in the church hall with a small attendance. Devotions were in keeping with the Easter Theme. Plans for A military Whist to be held at the end of April were finalized. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Henderson. The next meeting will be held on May 15th.

SOCIAL:

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kerr and Mr. Norman Kerr of Richmond Hill, Ont, were weekend guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerr. A family gathering at the Kerr home on Sunday honored Mr. Nelson Kerr of Germany who is presently home on leave. Fourteen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacMillan, Barry and Donna of Finch, Ont., spent Sunday with Mrs. A. A. McNeil and Mrs. Mary McNeil.

Miss Nancy Cullen and Mr. Ken Watson of Chateauguay were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cullen. Miss Cullen and Mr. Watson were guest singers at a Contemporary Rock Service in Maplewood Presbyterian Church, Chateauguay on Sunday evening.

Aubrey-Riverfield

Seventeen members and 4 visitors met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Allen on Tuesday afternoon, March 3rd for the annual meeting.

Following the Opening Ode and Collect the roll call was answered with a joke and the payment of annual fees. Anyone not wearing something green paid a fine to the cerebral Palsey Bank. Mrs. Wallace Craig, convener of Education, reported on the purchase of books to be presented to the contestants at the Public Speaking at Howick Elementary School on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Finlay Milne, Sec'y, read a very full report of the year's work showing what a wide variety of interests the W.I. support.

The Treasurer's report by Mrs. Everett Orr showed a balance of $129.51 after expenses of $268.68 had been paid. Splendid reports were given by all the conveners.

Mrs. Harold Robertson took the chair for the election of officers as follows. Pres. Mrs. Osborne Orr. 1st. Vice-Pres. — Mrs. Wallace Craig, 2nd Vice-Pres. — Mrs. Robert Templeton, Secretary — Mrs. Finlay Milne, Treasurer — Mrs. Everett Orr.

Conveners:— Agriculture — Mrs. Math McKell, Citizenship — Mrs. Gordon Easton, Education — Mrs. Wallace Craig, Home Economics — Mrs. Osborne Orr. Publicity — Mrs. Finlay Milne, Welfare and Health — Mrs. Thos. Walsh, Finance — Mrs. H. Reddick, Mrs. Wm. Allen, Mrs. Thos. McMahon, Mrs. J. Hamilton, Mrs. A. Allen, Mrs. J. W. Wolodarsky.

Mrs. Finlay Milne read the proposed new programme for 1970-71.

Mrs. Wallace Craig was nominated to attend the Provincial Convention in June and Mrs. Wm. Allen and Mrs. Math McKell are the delegates to the County Convention.

Mrs. J. Hamilton reported delivering four more cartons to the Douglas Hospital. Two mystery parcels donated by Mrs. Wolodarshy were won by Mrs. A. Allen and Mrs. Finlay Milne.

Following the "Queen" Mrs. James Angell played some lively Irish music. A delicious lunch served by Mrs. Wm. Allen Mrs. Everett Orr and Mrs. Math Mc Kell assisted by Mrs. Ewart Orr and Mrs. H. Reddick was enjoyed by all with the usual social hour.

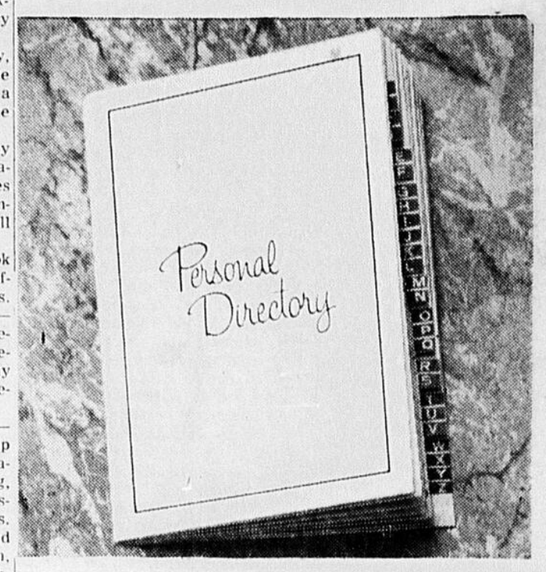
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C'était la première visite officielle de Mgr Bélanger à Huntingdon, depuis sa nomination à la tête du diocèse de Valleyfield l'automne dernier. Après la messe, tous eurent l'occasion de rencontrer leur évêque et de lui serrer la main dans une réunion empreinte de cordialité, à la Salle paroissiale, en face de l'église.

Vêtu de la soutane épiscopale à la large ceinture pourpre, Mgr. Bélanger a circulé parmi les paroissiens, renouant connaissance avec plusieurs, trouvant un mot gentil pour chacun. Il n'y avait pas de table d'honneur d'érigée dans la salle, pas de raideur cérémoniale. L'évêque s'est tout simplement assis en compagnie d'un groupe de paroissiens pour boire son café.

MM. les abbés Quenneville et Gosselin accompagnaient Mgr. Bélanger. On remarquait aussi la présence de Mgr. J. A. David, toujours alerte et souriant. Sr. Arsenault, supérieure des religieuses de la Congrégation Notre-Dame à Huntingdon, assistait également à cette rencontre, ainsi que d'autres religieuses du couvent.

Les paroissiens étaient enchantés de pouvoir ainsi rencontrer leur évêque; certains ont dit: "C'est la plus belle "affaire" qu'ils peuvent faire." D'autres ont estimé qu'une telle rencontre éliminait la gêne vis-à-vis du personnage de l'évêque, permettait de mieux le connaitre, démontrait qu'il était plus avec les gens. Un bon Catholique irlandais s'exclama: "This should have been done two generations ago. It's high time they got out of their ivory tower:" (On aurait dû faire cela, il y a deux générations. Il était grand temps qu'ils sortent de leur tour d'ivoire).

Le Cercle de Fermières a droit à la reconnaissance de tous pour avoir décoré la salle, préparé le goûter et dressé les tables où elles avaient disposé avec goût toutes sortes de bonnes choses. Mmes Claude Lemay, Paul Carrière, François Daigneault, Lorette Sénécal et Lily Lefebvre avaient consacré leur après-midi à tout préparer. Mme Gaston Taillefer, présidente du Cercle, Mme Marcellin Demers, vice-présidente et Mmes Laberge, Fournier, Dorais et Latulipe se sont occupées le soir d'accueillir tout le monde, prendre les manteaux, servir le goûter etc.

Mme Roméo Payant et sa soeur, Mme Gérald Leduc se relayaient au piano pour contribuer à l'atmosphère gaie et cordiale de la rencontre.



Les paroissiens de Huntingdon on eu l'occasion de rencontrer leur nouvel évêque, lors d'une réunion marquée au coin de la simplicité et de la cordialité à la salle paroissiale, le 19 mars dernier.

Mgr Bélanger apparait sur notre photo, en train de parler avec quelques-unes des personnes présentes. Un jeune garçon observe ce Monseigneur qui vient parmi les hommes et peut-être songe-t-il à un autre personnage qui disait: "Laissez venir à mois les petits enfants."

Chemin de croix de Claudel Vendredi Saint à Ste-Barbe

L'équipe sacerdotale de Ste-Barbe invite tous les chrétiens de la région de Huntingdon et d'Ormstown à venir méditer ensemble la Passion et le Chemin de la Croix du Seigneur, tel qu'évoqué par le plus grand poète français du siècle, Paul Claudel.

Grâce à la collaboration de plusieurs talents locaux, cette merveilleuse et tragique poésie nous fera vraiment revivre les déchirements du coeur du Christ, et sa foi inébranlable en son Père.

La présentation de ce poème émouvant avait su toucher les gens de Ormstown où il fut présenté il y a quelques années. Nul doute qu'il saura également faire prier ceux pour qui la soirée du Vendredi-Saint est un temps de prière et de partage.

Le Chemin de Croix de Claudel sera présenté en l'église Ste-Barbe, le Vendredi-Saint, à 9 heures p.m. La présentation dure environ 80 minutes.

AUTRES ACTIVITES DE LA SEMAINE SAINTE A STE-BARBE

Jeudi-Saint, à 9.00 p.m., Messe de la Cène du Seigneur, suivie d'un partage fraternel (goûter) à l'Ecole N. Dame.

Vendredi-Saint, à 3.00 p.m. Célébration de la Mort du Sauveur, à 6.00, nous invitons les paroissiens à prendre part au Souper de la Faim de Huntingdon qui sera servi jusqu'à 9.00 à l'Ecole Polyvalente Pigeon.

Samedi-Saint, à 11.15 p.m. rassemblement joyeux autour d'un feu de camp, devant l'Ecole, d'où partira ensuite la communauté chrétienne, à la suite du feu nouveau et du Cierge pascal, pour célébrer la Messe de la Résurrection du Seigneur. Cette Eucharistie dans la nuit sera marquée, la célébration de baptêmes, la bénédiction de fiançailles et un réveillon. Les textes de la Parole de Dieu seront illustrés par des diapositives.

Le Jour de Pâques, il y aura une Célébration Eucharistique, à 11 hrs a.m.

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Christ our passover has been sacrificed: therefore let us keep festival with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth, alleluia.

Pâques: Fête du passage

Pâques, c'est l'anniversaire de notre naissance à une vie nouvelle. Libérés du vieillissement et de la mort, fruits du péché, purifiés du levain de malice, entrons avec le Christ ressuscité dans la création nouvelle.

Masses

Veillée pascale à 11.30 p.m. samedi 28 mars.
Feu Mme Ovila Myre: Dames de Ste-Anne

N.B. C'est le grand office de Pâques que nous célébrons au cours de cette nuit sainte. La messe commence à minuit.

Pâques

7.30 Late James Feeny: Helen and Truman Sherman
9.00 Feu Théophile Beauchamp: M. et Mme Ismael Leduc
10.30 Late Irven Laberge ann.: his mother
11.30 Mme Henri Boucher: son fils Georges
5.00 Feu Rodrigue Auclair: M. Charles Senécal

Lundi — 30 — Blanc — Octave de Pâques

7.30 a.m. Feu Alice et Elmer Tobin: Estate
7.30 p.m. Feu J. Norbert Vachon: Jeunes de la Pool Room

Mardi — 31 — Blanc — Octave de Pâques

7.30 a.m. M. Gilbert Connor: M. et Mme Rupert Saumier

Mercredi — 1 — Blanc — Octave de Pâques

7.30 a.m. Feu Réal Cardinal: Offrandes

Jeudi — 2 — Blanc — Octave de Pâques

7.30 a.m. Feu Edgar Quenneville: son épouse

Vendredi — 3 — Bland — Octave de Pâques

7.30 a.m. Feu Dieudonné Bayard: Mme Edouard Bayard et famille
7.30 p.m. Feu Mme Urgel Poirier: Famille Georges Lafleur

Samedi — 4 — Blanc — Octave de Pâques

7.30 a.m. Parents défunts: M. et Mme Stephen Quenneville
4.00 p.m. Feu Emilius Bélanger: M. et Mme Roland Bélair

Annonces

1—Quête du Carême de partage. Dimanche 22 mars $865.64
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Ormstown

Mme Jean Paul Forget a fait l'acquisition du magasin de vêtements pour dames de Mlle Ida Beauchamp, situé au numéro 40 de la rue Bridge dans notre Village. Mlle Beauchamp prend donc sa retraite après avoir été au service des dames et jeunes filles de la région pour le choix de leur toilette durant vingt-huit ans. Elle savait nous conseiller discrètement et toujours avec le sourire. Née à Valleyfield elle a choisi de demeurer farmi nous. Nous l'en remercions et lui souhaitons une heureuse retraite et une bonne santé pour pouvoir en jouir.

Cérémonies de la Semaine Sainte

Voici les heures des différentes cérémonies religieuses qui marqueront la Semaine Sainte. Le jeudi soir, il y aura messe à 4 heures p.m. et une messe solennelle à 8 hrs p.m., la célébration se continuera à l'école Notre-Dame du Rosaire où un goûter sera servi.

Le Vendredi Saint, il y aura un office solennel à 3 heures p.m. et le chemin de la croix médité à 8 heures le soir.

Le Samedi Saint, il y aura rassemblement autour d'un feu de joie dans le terrain de stationnement suivi d'une veillée pascale à l'église à 11.30 h. p.m.

A Pâques, les messes seront comme d'habitude à 8 heures, 10 heures et 11.30 hres a.m.

Les prêtres entendront des confessions à tous les jours le lundi de 4 hres à 4.30 hres le mardi de 10 hres à 10.30 et de 4 hres à 4.30. Le mercredi de 4 hres à 4.30 et de 7 hres à 8 hres le vendredi de 2 à 3 hres et le samedi de 7 à 9.30 le soir.

A tous nous souhaitons de Joyeuses Pâques.

Remerciements

Sincères remerciements au Dr. McCrimmon, aux garde-malades et au personnel de l'hôpital de Huntingdon pour leurs excellents soins lors de mon séjour dans cet hôpital. Merci aussi aux parents et amis pour les fleurs, cadeaux, cartes et visites. Tout fut grandement apprécié.

Mme Aristide Beauchesne

M. Mainville, vice-prés. LHM résume la saison de hockey

Invités d'honneur,
Parents,
Chers joueurs,

Ce soir nous clôturons la 4e année d'opération du hockey mineur de Huntingdon.

A chaque année c'est avec un peu de chagrin que nous accueillons les deux dernières semaines de la saison de hockey. Nous aimerions vous voir tous terminer la saison dans la joie, mais il faut toujours un perdant comme un gagnant, c'est la loi du sport.

Il arrive souvent que les perdants ont autant sinon plus de mérite que les gagnants. Malgré ces petits désappointements, j'espère que vous apportez quelques bons souvenirs de cette dernière saison qui vient de se terminer.

Cette année l'Association a organisé une équipe de calibre junior "B". Cette équipe nous nous devions de la former, afin de permettre aux joueurs, qui n'étaient plus éligibles pour le "Midget", de continuer à jouer au hockey.

Cette équipe nous a très bien représentés, même causant quelques surprises aux équipes de Valleyfield qui croyaient venir chercher des gains faciles.

Nous sommes très fiers des succès remportés par les équipes. Notre but principal est de faire jouer les jeunes et non d'en faire de futures étoiles. Si cela se produit, tant mieux.

L'année prochaine nous espérons apporter quelques changements. En premier lieu nous voulons former deux catégories avec celle du "Pee-Wee". La catégorie "Mosquito" pour les garçons de 9 et 10 ans et le "Pee-Wee" pour ceux de 11 et 12 ans.

Ceci afin d'avoir un "Pee-Wee" vraiment réglementaire et aussi des catégories plus balancées et d'âge plus uniforme. Cela facilitera la tâche des instructeurs.

Nous aimerions compléter également le junior "B" afin de présenter aux gens des environs un bon calibre de hockey.

J'aimerais terminer en remerciant toutes les personnes qui ont travaillé bénévolement à la cause du hockey mineur de Huntingdon.

Premièrement tous les membres de l'Association du hockey mineur qui ont passé la majorité de leurs soirées à l'aréna et tout particulièrement notre président Bob Marshall.

Ensuite les arbitres, les chronométreurs et les instructeurs qui ont fait du très bon travail.

Il y a aussi toutes ces personnes et organisations qui ont rendu le hockey mineur possible par leur aide financière.

Et finalement les concessionnaires de la Cafétéria de l'école Arthur Pigeon, MM. Jean Dubreuil et Adrien Lefebvre qui ont offert leurs services gratuitement.

A vous, les joueurs, je vous dis portez-vous bien et revenez-nous l'année prochaine.



Donald Johnson, l'excellent gardien de but des Verts, reçoit des mains de M. Cameron Bryson le trophée donné par M. J. Thompson et qui symbolise la victoire de cette équipe Pee-Wee lors des séries éliminatoires.

PERCEPTION DES TAXES A LA COMM. SCOLAIRE

La Commission Scolaire Regroupée de Huntingdon nous informe que la perception des taxes se poursuit d'une façon satisfaisante, malgré les plaintes reçues chaque jour. Les contribuables ont été désagréablement surpris cette année par les augmentations considérables des taxes scolaires.

Mais la Commission Scolaire est très satisfaite de la rentrée des fonds dans le moment et espère que les gens vont continuer à coopérer. Plus vite les taxes sont payées, moins la Commission Scolaire a d'intérêts à payer inutilement. Car, quand les contribuables ne paient pas leur taxes, l'argent nécessaire au fonctionnement des écoles doit être emprunté. Et ces dépenses d'intérêts ne peuvent qu'augmenter encore les taxes.

Samedi, une très belle soirée couronne la saison de hockey

Jeunes et moins jeunes ont passé une soirée agréable samadi soir dernier, le 21 mars, alors que la Ligue de Hockey Mineur, clôturait la saison 69-70 par un souper à l'école Arthur-Pigeon.

L'événement attira une très belle assistance — pratiquement tout Huntingdon se retrouvait à la caféteria d'Arthur-Pigeon à 5 heures samedi pour y déguster un délicieux spaghetti à sauce italienne. Cette fois, parents et enfants ont mangé en même temps, à l'opposé de l'an dernier ou l'on avait fait manger les enfants seuls et les parents ensuite. L'ordre et la discipline s'en sont trouvés améliorés car les adultes étaient là pour s'en occuper.

Après le repas, un film fut présenté dans l'auditorium pour ceux que la chose intéressait. Le même film, qui montrait les joutes des séries finales entre les Canadiens et les Bruins de Boston, puis entre les Canadiens et les St-Louis, fut déroulé deux fois de suite.

Puis vint le grand moment de la présentation des trophées. M. Mainville adressa brièvement la parole suivi de M. Bob Marshall, président de la Ligue de Hockey Mineur de Huntingdon, qui prononça un discours très apprécié. M. Marshall eut un vif succès avec so proposition d'installer la glace artificielle à Huntingdon. Il fit remarquer la présence sur la scène de M. le maire Cappiello et de M. Ken Fraser, député libéral à l'Assemblée Nationale. "C'est à eux que vous devez adresser cette demande" a indiqué M. Marshall. Les applaudissements chaleureux de l'auditoire saluèrent cette suggestion de M. Marshall.

M. Maurice Leboeuf, maître de cérémonie pour la soirée, invita M. le maire Cappiello à prononcer quelques mots. M. Capiello se fit fort de promettre que, si le gouvernement actuel était reporté au pouvoir, il ferait tout son possible pour doter Huntingdon d'une patinoire à glace artificielle.

Pour ne léser personne, M. Leboeuf invita aussi M. Fraser à dire quelques mots. Le député élu du comté de Huntingdon a dit ne pas vouloir tourner la soirée de samedi en réunion politique mais il a demandé aux gens de réfléchir à ce qu'avait accompli le Parti Libéral de 60 à 66 et de regarder à côté les réalisations de l'Union Nationale de 66 à 70 et de juger par eux-mêmes. Il se dit prêt quand même à travailler pour que Huntingdon obtienne la glace artificielle.

Une soixantaine de jeunes faisant partie des équipes gagnantes, avaient pris place sur la scene de l'auditorium. L'équipe des Bleus des Pee Wee en tant que champions de la saison régulière et l'équipe des Verts (Pee-Wee), champions des séries finales. Les Oranges des Bantam ont remporté à la fois le championnat de la saison et celui des finales. Même chose pour les Lions des Midgets, champions aux deux titres.

M. Maurice Pilon, trésorier de la Ligue, présenta le compte-rendu de l'état financier de cette organisation. Les recettes consistaient en:

Don de Municipalité d'Elgin	$100.
Don Mun. Hinchinbrooke	$100.
Don Mun. Godmanchester	$100
Don ville de Huntingdon	$200.
Don Mun. Ste-Barbe	$ 50.
Don du Club Rotary	$200
Don Chevaliers Colomb	$ 25.
Don Scté Parcs et Récreation	$125.
Tournoi organisé par ligue	$182.
Cotisations des joueurs	$384.
RECETTES	$1466.

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Aréna	$500.
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Heureusement qu'à la fin de la soirée, M. Eric Rottensten, au nom de la Légion Canadienne, section Huntingdon, a présenté à la Ligue un généreux chèque de $200., ce qui permettra à cette organisation de terminer l'année sans déficit.

Tous ceux qui prirent la parole lors de cette soirée tinrent à souligner l'énorme travail accompli par tous les bénévoles — arbitres, chronométreurs, entraineurs, etc. — qui donnent sans compter de nombreuses heures de leur temps pour permettre aux jeunes de bénéficier de cette ligue de hockey.



Don de M. Gérald Brisebois et présenté par lui, le trophée pour le championnat de la saison section Bantam est reçu par le capitaine des Oranges, Hugues Latreille, accompagné par l'instructeur de l'équipe, M. Claude Caza.

- Errata -

Dans le numéro du 18 mars du Gleaner, un article sous le titre de "Police Coupe les ailes à un alambic novice" a dit que la ferme sur laquelle on a trouvé l'alambic avait été vendue aux deux suspects par M. Eugène Vaillancourt.

La ferme appartenait à M. Louis Vaillancourt et non à Eugène. C'est M. L. Vaillancourt qui avait vendu il y a un an la ferme aux deux hommes arrêtés.

Le Gleaner regrette tout embarras ou inconvénient causé à M. Eugène Vaillancourt à la suite de cette erreur.

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La Commission Dumont, commission d'enquête sur la participation des laïcs dans l'Eglise viendra dans notre diocèse, le **6 juin 1970**, au sous-sol de l'Evêche, 31, rue de la Fabrique, Valleyfield.

L'audience à cette commission es t **publique**, tous ceux qui désirent y venir peuvent le faire librement. De plus, les journalistes de la région seront invités à couvrir cet événement.

Voici le déroulement de la journée. Les commissaires entendront les rapports écrits ou verbaux de ceux qui auront informé le comité de liaison. De plus, les personnes présentes seront invitées à exprimer ce qu'elles pensent.

En ce qui concerne les rapports écrits, le comité de liaison demande d'être informé avant le **15 mai** afin de faire parvenir aux commissaires le texte polycopié en 25 copies. Le Secrétariat diocésain est à la disposition de la population pour lui faciliter ce travail.

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Défilé de mode des Filles d'Isabelle

Un défilé de mode organisé par les Filles d'Isabelle attirait mercredi soir, le 18 mars, à la Salle paroissiale de Huntingdon un vaste auditoire féminin, auquel se mêlaient, ici et là quelques têtes masculines.

Les quelque 300 dames et demoiselles présentes rivalisaient d'ailleurs d'élégance et de brillant avec les mannequins qui défilaient sur la scène. Fourrures, jolies robes, coiffures hautes serties de broches chatoyantes, rien ne manquait à cette réunion haute en couleur.

Les vêtements, présentés par les dix charmantes mannequins d'un soir et par un seul brave Monsieur, avaient été choisis dans l'établissement local "Elite Dress Shoppe" dont Mme Antoinette Faubert est la propriétaire. La "Boutique du Cuir" de Valleyfield avait fourni les vestes et les manteaux de cuir ou de simili-cuir, tandis que le magasin de chassures "Nathalie Martin," également de Valleyfield, présentait les chaussures, les bottes et les sacs à main. L'institut de coiffure pour dames, le Salon-Claude de Huntingdon et d'Ormstown, avait, pour sa part, artistiquement coiffé les mannequins.

La première partie du programme vit défiler tour à tour, Mirelle Montpetit, Joan Harper, Lucienne Montpetit, Rhona Scott Lise Villeneuve, Nicole St-Onze, Hazel Hartley, Lison Délisle et Joy Wattie dans des toilettes pratiques et jolies, dont la plupart étaient lavables. M. Raymond Filiatreault apparut avec Mme Lise Villeneuve pour nous faire admirer des vestes Safari pour "Lui et Elle" en suède, de la "Boutique du Cuir." Il arbora aussi plus tard une superbe veste de suède avec franges, style "cowboy," ce qui fit dire à M. Filiatrault qu'il ne lui manquait que le cheval. Enfin, Raymond défila une troisième fois, portant une autre veste de style différent.

Joan, de son côté sembla se spécialiser dans les manteaux car, après sa première apparition dans un ensemble veste et pantalon en tricot boucle d'Elite Dress Shoppe, elle modela un manteau légèrement adjusté aux poches dissimulées et un manteau qui pouvait se porter long ou aux ¾ — il n'y avait qu'à défaire la fermeture-éclair placée au bas.

Lucienne fit valoir les mérites d'un assemble pantalon et jaquette de cuir plastique, puis d'un manteau en cuir blanc avec bottes bleu marine de Nathalie Chaussures et enfin d'une jolie robe à fines rayures marine, blanches et rouges.

Rhona apparut dans une jaquette en daim, accompagnée d'une mini-jupe, puis dans une robe de toile rose ,très seyante pour une blonde.

Mireille présenta le manteau à l'allure très en vogue ce printemps, que l'on a baptisé de "wet-look"; c'est un simili-cuir qui garde l'apparence d'être mouillé. Elle apparut ensuite dans un "jumpsuit" noir à col misier, avec ceinture de fantaisie dorée puis modela une jaquette de suède brun foncé, accompagnée d'un pantalon beige.

Camille arborait, à sa première apparition, un manteau de cuir pour le printemps; ses chaussures étaient de cuir verni noir avec boucle blanche. Au deuxième tour, elle était vêtue d'une robe style chemisier, bleu-blanc-rouge.

Nicole, "tout de rose vêtue" selon les mots de la commentatrice, Mme Paul Levac de Valleyfield, a suscité des oh! et des ah! d'admiration chez les spectateurs, dans un revisant ensemble de lainage rose qui comprenait un pantalon et un poncho avec franges. Elle portait encore du rose à son deuxième tour — cette fois, un manteau rose cendré, de ligne A, imperméable avec un pli creux à l'arrière pour faciliter les mouvements.

Hazel modela une jaquette en suède de teinte chamois avec piqûres contrastantes 4 poches appliquées puis un "jumpsuit" beige, égayé d'une jolie écharpe multicolore.

La jeune Lison mit en valeur une combinaison de toile rouge clair, particulièrement adaptée aux goûts de la jeunesse en mouvement .

Enfin Joy portait une ensemble en chevreau de teinte biscuit, dont la jupe de ligne A, serait pratique pour le voyage, n'ayant pas de plis qu'il faut repasser; à son 2e tour, elle portait un imperméable Lady Utex d'Elite Dress Shoppe.

Les coiffures des mannequins, exécutées par M. Claude Rémillard du Salon Claude et par son employée Francine, ont été fort remarquées par l'assistance. Pour Lucienne, coiffée par Claude, l'important avait été la coupe au biseau qui donnait tout le mouvement à sa coiffure dite "du jour," avec séparation au milieu et deux volumineux bandeaux de chaque côté. Lise, également coiffée par Claude, arborit une coiffure très souple, remplie de mouvement, facile à entretenir. Claude imprima à la chevelure de Rhona un beau mouvement et pour Nicole, il édifia une coiffure d'avant-garde, avec chignon, pratique pour la jeune moderne car la mise en plis ne demande que ¾ d'heure pour les cheveux longs. Claude avait aussi exécuté la coupe de cheveux très seyante de Joy; il s'agissait d'une nouvelle coupe, dite "Napoléon," appelée aussi "Monkey Cut" aux Etats-Unis.

INTERMISSION

Une démonstration de danse vint égayer l'intermission après la première partie du défilé. Les propriétaires d'une école de danse de Valleyfield, Marguerite et André Primeau et un autre couple — Jeanine et Yvan Leclerc — dansèrent une cha cha endiablée, un triple swing et une samba.

Des prix furent ensuite offerts à l'assistance.Le 1er prix, offert par Elite Dresse Shoppe fut gagné par Mlle Dawn Wattie; le 2e, un bon offert par le Restaurant Rendez-vous, prop. Denis Frédrick, fut gagné par Mme Renaud de Valleyfield. Puis la gérante de la Boutique du Cuir, Mme Greer, vint présenter elle-même les cadeaux offerts par sa maison et gagnés par Mme Emile Leblanc de Huntingdon, Mme Cousineau et Mme Gilles Léger de Valleyfield.

La commentatrice, Mme Levac, remercia au nom des Filles d'Isabelle le magasin Empire TV de Huntingdon pour avoir prêté les meubles qui décoraient la scène, M. Bourgoin, de Valleyfield, qui avait fourni le tapis et M. Délisle, aussi de Valleyfield, qui avait gracieusement prêté un tourne-disque et des disques.

Mme Levac souligna aussi le formidable travail de Mlle Thérèse Saumier d'Elite Dress Shoppe.

Le défilé recommença pour se poursuivre à un rythme rapide. Il serait trop long d'énumérer ici toutes les toilettes présentées

Un manteau-midi (longeur à mi-jambe) porté par Camille, suscita les exclamations de l'auditoire. Ce manteau était en peau de porc de teinte chamois, dans le style militaire. De ravissantes robes pour occeptions) furent présentées par Rhona, Lison (pour les petites filles), Nicole, Lise et Camille. A la fin du spectacle, les dames se demandaint toutes quelle robe elles choisiraient — la jaune aux manches larges très spectaculaires ou la turquoise aux délicats rubans de satin ou celle en chiffon à l'imprimé très mode. Qui n'a pas rêvé toilettes, cette nuit-là?

Mme Marielle Legault, régente des Filles d'Isabelle de Huntingdon tint à remercier tout le monde qui était venu assister au défilé de mode. Elle rappela aux membres qu'une soirée d'initiation aurait lieu le 26 avril prochain à la Salle paroissiale de Huntingdon, sous la présidence du député de district, Mme Laurianna Marcil. Elle les pria aussi de ne pas oublier l'assemblée régulière, le 1er mercredi de chaque mois.



Les modes présentées lors du défilé organisé par les Filles d'Isabelle de Huntingdon étaient toutes extrêmement jolies. En voici deux présentées par: Mme Hazel Hartley (à gauche) qui porte un manteau de cuir à l'allure très jeune et par Mme Camille Guérette (à droite) qui a fait sensation avec le nouveau manteau-midi, de style militaire, accompagné de hautes bottes de cuir.

Sylvie et Ginette racontent la semaine de classe-neige

Sylvie racontre Edphy

Bonjour,! Je me nomme Sylvie, élève de 7e année. Ma 7e année me fait connaitre plusieurs expériences, mais ce fut Edphy, que j'apprécial le plus.

Une semaine dans le nord, dans un camp, base de plein air, vivre ça, une classe-neige, c'est toute une affaire. Moi, j'ai eu la chance de le vivre, avec 117 autres chanceux comme moi. Ce fut une semaine d'équipe, de partage et de plaisir.

Le camp était grand, confortable et très beau. Le côté pédagogique ne fut pas trop forçant mais bien au contraire ce fut plaisant. Le réfectoire était bien organisé et il était éblouissant. Vient ensuite le dortoir; c'était comique les lits étaient retenus par des chaines, la chambre était assez grande pour qu'on y soit à l'aise. Enfin arrive la partie sportive. ça c'était quelque chose. Cela comprenait premièrement du ski, ensuite de la natation, de la raquette et de la tobaggan. Comme distraction on a eu deux retours, (réflexion avec l'abbe Fafard sur les activités de la journée) une danse, une Eucharistie, tabloid, film, audio-visuel, course au trésor, aux flambeaux, et mille autres choses. Mais surtout des beaux moniteurs de la joie, du plaisir. Tout cela complète pour moi une vraie semaine, une semaine inoubliable.

Sylvie Dumouchel, 7e D

Ma semaine au camp Edphy

Dimanche, le 8 mars, 118 élèves enthousiasmés de partir pour une semaine, sont au rendez-vous à l'Ecole Notre-Dame. A six heures trente, c'est le grand départ et derrière les vitres de l'autobus on ne voit que des visages souriants.

Deux heures plus tard, c'est l'arrivée au Camp Edphy, la visite des lieux et le bain que les élèves attendaient avec impatience; ensuite on prend une collation et au lit. Le lendemain le lever se fait à sept heures, ensuite c'est le déjeuner et le groupe 2 part pour le ski. Pendant ce temps, le groupe 1 est au cours pédagogique et à midi c'est le diner. L'après-midi le contraire se produit, c'est-à dire que les groupes s'échangent les rôles. Avant le souper, un groupe va à la piscine et l'autre joue. Après le souper la même chose se produit: à 8 heures 45 vient la collation, et à 9 heures le coucher. Mardi à sept heures tous sont debout, ils se préparent pour une autre journée qui se déroulera comme celle de lundi. Les jours qui suivent furent aussi agréables que les premiers! mercredi nous faisons un retour et jeudi l'Eucharistie. Vendredi est une journée un peu spéciale car c'est la journée du départ. On déjeune et l'on remonte dans nos chambres pour préparer nos bagages; et ensuite la baignade. Après vient la remise des trophées et apres le diner les moniteurs de ski viennent distribuer les médailles, et voila! C'est le départ! plusieurs ont les larmes aux yeux.

Je crois que tous les élèves ont bien aimé cette semaine car les moniteurs de ski comme les moniteurs à Edphy même étaient très gentils et si l'on avait la chance d'y retourner, tous les élèves accepteraient avec plaisir.

Ginette Lussier, 7e B

Exemples de travaux effectués en classe-neige

MORIN

1. Votre paroisse, quand fut-elle fondée?
   Le 8 octobre 1925.
2. Qui en fut premier curé?
   Eugène Therrien.
3. Combien y avait-il de paroissiens? 60 familles, 300 paroissiens.
4. Aujourd'hui, combien en comptez-vous?
   1000 paroissiens, 2000 à 3000 villégiateurs.
5. Le curé Labele aurait-il passé dans cette paroisse?
   Probablement.
6. Les débuts ont dû être difficiles?
   Le village fut fondé en 1922, on appelait cela les 50 terres. On disait la messe à la petite école, c'est le curé de Ste-Adèle qui venait la célébrer en été.
7. Avez-vous encore la même église?
   C'est la même église.
8. A quel diocèse appartenez-vous?
   St-Jérome.
9. Quelles sont vos paroisses environnantes?
   Val David et Ste-Adèle.
10. Depuis combien de temps êtes-vous curé de cette paroisse? 2½ ans.
11. Quel genre d'école avez-vous? Nous avons une école primaire.
12. Vos étudiants ont-ils loin à parcourir pour s'y rendre?
    De 4 à 5 milles.
13. Quelles sont vos principales organisations?
    Le Cercle Lacordaire, la Saint-Jean-Baptiste, le Cercle de Fermières, la Caisse Populaire.

ENTREVUE DES ETUDIANTS AVEC M. LE MAIRE DE VAL MORIN

1. Vous êtes Monsieur? Narcisse Ménard.
2. Quelle est votre occupatios?
   Propriétaire de taxis.
3. Avez-vous toujours vécu dans cette paroisse?
   Non, je suis né à Montréal, mais je suis arrivé ici très jeune.
4. En quelle année la municipalité de Val Morin fut-elle inaugurée?
   En 1922, Val Morin est habité depuis environ 115 ans.
5. Pouvez-vous raconter un peu l'histoire de ses débuts?
   C'était une colonie de cultivateurs qui a commencé à Ste-Adèle et avançait lentement vers le Nord, aujourd'hui, 80%, des habitants dépendent du tourisme.
6. Aujourd'hui Val Morin compte combien d'habitants?
   900 et avec les touristes 4000.
7. Quelles sont les paroisses voisines?
   Au sud, Ste-Adèle; au nord, Val David et au sud-ouest, Ste-Marguerite.
8. Y a-t-il des rivières importantes qui traversent votre région? La Rivière du Nord, et il y a une trentaine de lacs.
9. Val Morin est situé dans quel comté?
   Terrebonne.
10. Avec de si belles montagnes, l'industrie du bois doit être florissante?
    Non, c'est une chose du passé car la forêt a déja brulé et maintenant le bois n'est pas assez gros.
11. Y a-t-il d'autres petites industries?
    Non, la principale, c'est le tourisme.
12. Dans vos nombreux lacs quelles sortes de poissons y pêchez-vous?
    La truite dans quelques lacs, l'achigan, la carpe.
13. Vos jeunes, où peuvent-ils occuper leurs loisirs?
    En hiver, ils vont à la patinoire; en été; ils ont les activités au camp Edphy.

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C'est dimanche que le Club Auto-chevill$_e$ de Ste-Barbe terminait ses activités 69-70 avec sa dernière course de motos-neige au programme cette saison.

Les épreuves tant stocks que modifiés se sont déroulées sur la surface "gelée" du lac St-François devront l'hôte| Bel-Air Ste-Barbe.

Plus de 100 courageux pilotes lancèrent leurs bolides à la chass$_e$ aux trophées et à la bourse de 600.00.

Condition de la piste

Le niveau du lac étant bas samedi les experts du club perforèrent une centaine de trous autour du parcours laissant ainsi l'eau se retirer sous la glace. Ce qui ne devait pas arriver arriva, les autorités d$_e$ la Voie maritime élevèrent le niveau du fleuve pendant la nuit, conséquences: 6 pouces d'eau sur la piste.

Notons qu'aucun des coureurs n'hésita à prendre le départ malgré ces dures conditions.

Si aucun record de vitesse n$_e$ fut abaissé dimanche les spectateurs n'en furent pas moins très captés par ce spectacle. Un d'entre eux les pieds dans 4 pouces d'eau nous faisait cette remarque:" Avec ce soleil qui miroite sur les vagues et un Gérald Poirier en très grand$_e$ forme sur son 800, on se croirait aux régates de Valleyfield."

Le club Auto-Chenille qui bouillonne d'idées envisage pour l'an prochain une course de $10,000.

Les résultats des épreuves sont les suivants.

Dimanche 22 mars 1970
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RESULTAT DES COURSES

A. 0-300: — 1, Michel Blais, Moto-Ski; 2, Jean-Guy Laforêt, Panthère; 3, Roland Gendron, Boa-Ski.

B. 301-340: — 1, Jean-Guy Rozon, Moto Ski; 2, Jean-Guy Laforêt, Panthère; 3, Claude Chabot, Skiroule.

C 341-440: — 1, Ronald Santomore, Panthère; 2, Dick Roberts, Panthère. 3, Ronald Schinck, Bombardier.

Dimanche 22 mars 1970
RESULTAT DES COURSES
"MODIFIE"

B. 296-340: — 1, André Leduc, Spriroule; 2, Yvon Chenail, Moto-ski; 3, Michel Blais, Moto-Ski.

C. 341-440: — 1, Roger Parent, Polaris; 2, J. R. Danis, Bombardier; 3, Jean-Guy Laforêt, Panthère.

D. 441-650: — 1, Ronald Santamore, Panthère; 2, Gilles Rozon, Moto-Ski.

E. 651-800: — 1, Gérald Poirier, Arctic Cat; 2, Ronald Santamore, Panthère; 3, Rich-Duval, Panthère; 3, Jean-Guy ard Côté, Bombardier.

Classe Ouverte 1 — 0-440: — 1, Roger Parent, Polaris; 2, Denis Montour, Bombardier; 3, Andre Leduc, Skiroule.

Classe Ouverte 2 — 441-860: — 1, Gerald Poirier, Arctic Cat; 2, Ronald Santamore, Panthère; 3, Gilles Duval, Panthère.

M. Somerville se présente

M. Alister Somerville, maire du village de Hemmingford, a annoncé qu'il se porterait candidat à la convention de l'Union Nationale, en vue des prochaines élections provinciales qui auront lieu le 29 avril. La convention pour choisir le candidat de l'Union Nationale aura lieu le 4 avril, à une heure de l'après-midi, à l'Ecole Notre-Dame de Huntingdon.

M. Somerville a été élu quatre fois dans le passé comme représentant du comté de Huntingdon à l'Assemblée nationale de la province de Québec, soit en 1952 - 1956 - 1960 et 1962. En 1966, il perdit de justesse devant M. Kenneth Fraser qui remporta l'élection par 45 votes, dans une lutte difficile.

Journalistes reçus à l'évêché de V-field

L'évêché de Valleyfield avait convoqué les représentants de la presse régionale écrite et parlée jeudi dernier, le 19 mars, de 2 à 5 heures de l'après-midi.

Mgr Bélanger accueillit en personne les délégués des divers journaux: Yvon Boucher et le photographe Peter Rozon du "Soleil" de Valleyfield, M. Goujeon du "Progrès", Jean Claude Hamel de "L'Echo de Vaudreuil" et son photographe, Martin Leclerc, Mme R. Rougerie du "Gleaner" de Huntingdon. La presse parlée était representée par M. Jean-Claude Lefebvre du poste CF-LV de Valleyfield.

L'équipe entourant Mgr Bélanger comprenait: MM. les abbés Georges Quenneville, Yves Beaudin, Robert Tremblay, Denis Laberge, Gilles Bergeron, Roger Laniel et Mgr Beauchamp ainsi que M. Adrien Lacombe, directeur des finances à l'évêché. Sr Jeanne Foisy, c.n.j.m., représentait l'Office des Religieux dont elle est la secrétaire et Mme Marcel Goyette faisait entendre la voix des laïcs engagés du diocèse.

ORDRE DU JOUR

Mgr Bélanger voulut d'abord expliquer aux journalistes que cette réunion ne consistait pas en une conférence de presse mais se désirait plutôt une rencontre où tous puissent échanger librement des idées, des suggestions. L'information est un monde neuf pour le clergé, a dit Mgr Bélanger, qui esquissa par après un bref ordre du jour qu'il avait préparé pour la réunion de jeudi: Question des relations entre la presse et l'évêché, les divers points de vue là-dessus, les problèmes qui peuvent se poser, comment **obtenir** les nouvelles, comment les **transmettre** Les sources d'information pour les journalistes à l'évêché devraient-elles consister en une personne spécialement désignée à cette fonction ou devraient-elles relever de chaque responsable des multiples secteurs de l'activité ecclésiastique? Enfin, l'ordre du jour laissait une large place aux suggestions qui pouvaient émaner de part de l'autre.

PETER ROZON

D'abord un peu surpris devant cette opportunité inattendue de s'exprimer qui leur était si cordialement efferte par l'évêque, les journalistes restèrent muets. M. Rozon s'offrit à briser la glace en citant des expériences vécues par lui — par exemple, lors de la dernière visite du cardinal Léger avant son déart our l'Afrique, il avait pu obtenir des photos, grâce à un ami à l'évêché qui lui avait mis la puce à l'oreille. M. Lefebvre opina qu'il ne faillait pas se fier aux contacts personnels de certains avec quelqu'un à l'évêché pour obtenir de l'information. Cette méthode peut s'avérer des plus aléatoire. Le directeur de CFLV préférerait qu'il y ait à l'évêché un préposé à l'information.

LE SOLEIL

M. Yvon Boucher a dit favoriser lui aussi la nomination d'un responsable de l'information à l'évêché, ajoutant que, dans un diocèse à 90% catholique, les journaux seraient très intéressés à avoir plus de nouvelles religieuses. M. Boucher a indiqué que, dans le moment, les journaux recueillent leur information dans les bulletins paroissiaux. Mais comme chaque journaliste n'a accès qu'au bulletin de sa propre paroisse, cela donne une information fragmentée.

Là-dessus, Mgr Bélanger demanda aux journalsites s'il leur serait utile de recevoir tous les bulletins paroissiaux. Il serait facile de faire comprendre à chaque paroisse qu'il est de son intérêt d'envoyer ce bulletin aux journaux.

L'ECHO

M. Hamel de "L'Echo de Vaudreuil' 'fit remarquer que, pour sa part, il se sent très loin de l'évêché. Les journaux hebdomadaires régionaux n'ont jamais assez de personnel et, si l'évêché désire la publicité, il devra précéder les journalistes, envoyer les nouvelles. Si on les lui communiquait, M. Hamel publierait dans son journal les déplacements de l'évêque par exemple, les visites de personnalités ecclésiastiques de l'extérieur, etc.

Mgr Beauchamp fit remarquer que personne — y compris les prêtres — ne disposait de beaucoup de temps. Certains documents qui pourraient intéresser la presse auraient besoin d'être élagués mais le temps manque pour le faire; alors, les documents ne sont pas envoyés. Mgr Beauchamp voulait savoir des journalistes s'il était nécessaire de faire cette sélection ou si, eux, s'en chargeraient.

Un journaliste répondait à cela: "Inondez-nous de nouvelles. On pourra toujours mettre de côté ce dont on ne peut pas se servir.

Mme Goyette a proposé de mettre sur pied un centre d'information à l'évêché pour centraliser les nouvelles des paroisses, des organismes paroissiaux.

L'abbé Tremblay a demandé quand il fallait envoyer les communiqués aux journaux — deux semaines à l'avance, trois jours? L'abbé Laniel s'est dit d'avis qu'un Bureau de Presse à l'évêché stimulerait l'information. Un autre avantage du Bureau de Presse, a dit Mgr Beauchamp serait de forcer le personnel de l'évêché à donner des nouvelles.

M. Jean-Claude Lefebvre a abondé dans le même sens en disant que ce Bureau de Presse allait vivifier la vie religieuse. Une grande entreprise trouverait inconcevable, de nos jours, a-t-il ajouté, de ne pas faire de publicité. L'Eglise du diocèse est une grande entreprise et elle doit se faire connaître. M. Lefebvre aimerait savoir les dates d'anniversaires des curés, les 50e des paroisses.

M. Boucher a souligné que les communiqués fournis par l'évêché n'attiraient peut-être pas assez l'intérêt des lecteurs parce qu'ils n'expliquent pas la nouvelle donnée — par exemple, pour les nominations religieuses, on mentionne qu'un abbé a été nommé "pro-chancelier". Qu'est-ce que ça veut dire ce titre?

M. l'abbé Robert Tremblay, nouvellement nommé au poste de pro-chancelier, s'amusa fort de ces remarques. Et aux journalistes qui se déclaraient ouvertement rivaux en ce qui concerne l'obtention de la nouvelle en primeur, l'abbé Tremblay posa la question: "Est-ce qu'il devrait y avoir compétition dans le domaine de la nouvelle religieuse?" M. J.-C. Lefebvre s'est déclaré très conciliant à ce sujet et s'est dit prêt à retenir une nouvelle à la radio jusqu'à la parution des journaux le mercredi.

Il s'est ensuite enquis de l'existence d'un service de documentation à l'évêché. Apparemment, il en existe un à la Chancellerie et aussi à la bibiothèque. Mais certaines choses auraient besoin d'être complétées — il faudrait par exemple posséder la photo de tous les prêtres du diocèse avec leur curriculum vitae.

M. Lefebvre a fait une légère digression en mentionnant un exemple d'absence de communication entre la presse locale et l'évêché: lui-même a appris la nouvelle de la nomination de Mgr Bélanger comme nouvel évêque de Valleyfield dans le journel "Le Devoir."

Mgr Bélanger a demandé si les journaux étaient intéressés à recevoir des nouvelles religieuses d'intérêt provincial. Par example, sur la Conférence des Evêques, en fournir les implications régionales. Une enquête est présentement en cours sur un échantillonnage de 860 prêtres, dont un quarantaine du diocèse de Valleyfield. Cette enquête va coûter $125,000. et doit fournir une documentation précieuse. Une autre exemple: les évêques du Canada avec l'Eglise anglicane viennent de pousser certains projets tel que: les instituts de formation pour adultes, l'étude des implications sur les petits salariés du livre blanc de M. Benson sur la fiscalité. "Ces choses-là vous intéressent-elles? a demandé Mgr Bélanger. Les journalistes ont répondu que si une nouvelle se rattache au territoire où leurs journaux sont lus, elles les intéresse et ils la publieront.

QUI LIT LES JOURNAUX?

Justement à propos de lecteurs, Mgr Bélanger désirait savoir des journaux et de la radio s'ils connaissaient l'étendue de leur public, et si ce public comprenait des jeunes. M. Lefebvre de CFLV a mentionné que son poste diffuse spécialement pour les jeunes de 4 à 6 l'après-midi et de 7 à 9 dans la soirée et qu'il est sûr d'être écouté car les jeunes téléphonent au poste. M. Hamel de "L'Echo" a l'intention pour sa part d'inaugurer dans son journal une section spécialement destinée aux jeunes, avec collaboration directe des étudiants de différentes écoles. Sr. Jeanne Foisy fit remarquer que les jeunes de 6e et 7e année consultent les journaux pour exécuter les travaux de recherches qui leur sont demandés à l'école. Mme Rougerie a souligné que si le journal rapporte des activités auxquelles les jeunes ont participé, ils liront ces articles — par exemple, compte-rendus de joutes de hockey de baseball. La même chose pourrait se faire du côté religieux, en donnant des reportages sur les stages effectués par les étudiants, sur les "pray-in" organisés dans les écoles, etc..

COMMISSION DUMONT

M. l'abbé Yves Beaudin voulut connaître l'opinion de la presse au sujet des communiqués qu'il lui faisait parvenir depuis quelques semaines pour annoncer la venue de la Commission Dumont à Valleyfield. M. Boucher du "Soleil" n'a pas aimé ces communiqués. Il est d'avis que ça ne se fait plus aujourd'hui de tenir le lecteur en haleine avec des "suites à la semaine prochaine." Le lecteur veut tout savoir tout de suite. D'autres ont estimé que ces communiqués n'étaient pas assez concrets — qu'il faudra attendre

JOURNALISTES reçus Gal 4 la session de la Commission à Valleyfield pour obtenir des reportages vivants. Par contre, il est certain, ont estimé Mme Goyette et l'abbé Beaudin, que ces communiqués ont servi à faire connaître ce que c'est que la Commission Dumont.

CONCLUSION

Mgr Bélanger conclut la rencontre en assurant les journaux d'un plus grand effort de la part de l'évêché pour leur fournir des nouvelles, des faits, accompagnés de photos. Et il a réitéré le désir d'atteindre spécialement les jeunes. Pour Mgr, la réunion a apporté des suggestions très pratiques, a permis de mieux voir les objectifs communs, les difficultés qui se posent. Mgr a proposé qu'une rencontre semblable ait lieu une fois par année.

M. Lefebvre se fit le porte-parole de tous les journalistes présents pour exprimer son appréciation de l'extrême cordialité de cette rencontre. Autrefois, a-t-il dit, on trouvait osé de notre part de communiquer avec l'évêché et maintenant on y est reçu on y demande notre opinion. M. Lefebvre a félicité et remercié Mgr Bélanger de cette heureuse initiative.

Nomination au C.E.G.E.P

QUEBEC (O.I.P.Q.) — Le ministre de l'Education du Québec, M. Jean-Guy Cardinal, vient d'annoncer la nomination, au conseil d'administration du collège d'enseignement général et professionnel de Salaberry de Valleyfield, de M. Yvon Bélanger, de Saint-Zotique, comme représentant des professeurs, pour un nouveau mandat de trois ans à compter du 29 mars prochain.

Maple Leaf Grange holds St. Patrick's programme

The regular meeting of Maple Leaf Grange was held St. Patrick's night, March 17. After the opening ritualistic work was completed some Committee reports were heard.

A report from Pearl Milne, read by Rita Kerby told the members of get-well and sympathy cards also gifts to ill members that had been sent. Rita, reporting for the S. and H. reported the sale of cookbooks and told that a new one on "Salads" would soon be available.

Janet Levers told of several changes in the Neighbour Night Programmes and anyone interested may contact her at 264-2881 after 5:30 p.m. The Talent Night contest will be April 17th, at Malone.

Under new business the Grange was requested to provide sandwiches for the Mentally Retarded Association card party. This they agreed to do.

Janet reported attending Pomona at Adirondack on March 5. She, along with several other Lecturers received a National Award for her scrapbook. A donation of $5.00 was made to the Easter Seal Fund, and the Poverty Meal to be served at Arthur Pigeon School was mentioned.

An entertaining evening was enjoyed when those who had participated in the Irish Concert at Notre Dame the week previous gave us one and half hours of intertainment.

Selections by the Orchestra were heard. Soloists Keith Curran, Bernadette Ovans and Anita Smith and Mr. Lafleur sang several selections. Gladys Ryan gave two violin solos. Dance numbers were greatly enjoyed. Mr Russel Reid stepping off The Irish Washerwoman, and later on Mr. and Mrs. Reid danced two numbers, a Waltz and a Polka much to the delight of the audience. Mr. Duheme played a waltz number when all members enjoyed the dance.

The orchestra members were Mr. Lafleur, Mr. Irving, Mr. Duheme and Gladys Ryan. René Foran was also on hand to keep the equipment running smoothly. We welcomed as visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Ruddock. Mac was called on and entertained with some Irish jokes and stories and concluded by singing an Irish song. Anita Smith was chairman of the programme.

The thanks of the Grange members by Janet was endorsed by loud applause and we hope we may have another evening entertainment from the group.

A social hour and refreshments followed the meeting when two gaily decorated St. Parick's cakes were served along with sandwiches, etc.

H'don W.C.T.U. pays tribute

Huntingdon W.C.T.U. held their annual meeting Thursday, March 19th, at the home of Mrs. Emily Surette, with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. Wm. Todd, conducted the devotional period, reading the Easter story. Reviewing the last year she presented as encouraging report of work done.

In remembrance of the late Miss Margaret Hendrickson, a tribute was paid her by the reading of appropriate verses of scripture. Members 'fees were paid and all officers were re-elected for the coming year, as follows: President — Mrs. Wm. Todd; Recording secretary — Mrs. E. Surette; Treasurer — Mrs. M. Helm; Press secretary — Mrs. A. McCartney.

Good wishes were extended to Mrs. Harriet Conley, who is returning to her home in New Brunswick after a stay of several months in Huntingdon. Mrs. Surette showed pictures of the group taken last month, and several orders were taken for them by members present. The Clip-sheet programme reading was on the bad effects of cigarette-smoking among the young. Following the close of meeting refreshments were enjoyed and a social time spent.

Ste-Agnes

STE. AGNES — Mr. and Mrs. V. Elder motored to Ottawa on Sunday where they were guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fleming and family.

Craig and Brent returned home with their grandparents where they will spend this week of their Easter holidays.

Manotick musicians play at Howick St. Pat's tea

A St. Patrick's Tea sponsored by the Georgetown Evening Auxiliary drew a large crowd from their own and neighbouring churches.

The program of music presented by three talented young ladies from Manotick, Ont., was a complete change from the other years.

Gospel hymns, sung with spontaneity and joy, and commentary which openly challenged the audience. These girls are fully aware of the meaning of life, salvation and goodness.

Pres. Dorothy Barr welcomed everyone and a short worship service was conducted by Heather Anderson and Ina Barrington.

The visiting musicians were introduced by Sheila Brown, who became acquainted with the leader, at the Bell Telephone, Ottawa, where they are employed.

Wendy Kemp gives the commentary, sings the soprano part and plays ukelele and piano. Her sister Elaine sings the tenor part, and Mary Beth Hamilton sings also, played accordion solos and organ or accordion accompaniments. She teaches music. Elaine and Mary Beth are high school students.

Included in the group are three young men who were unable to be there on Saturday. They have been singing together for less than a month, after making their first appearance at a church rally. Marian Anderson provided organ accompaniment for one of their numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kemp, parents of Wendy and Elaine brought the trio to Howick. They are natural musicians also, and later in the church hall, joined the girls in several gospel hymns with Wendy at the piano.

Spring flowers were used in the sanctuary and the church hall was gay with St. Patrick decorations and flowers. Delicious refreshments were served and everyone enjoyed a social hour. Mrs. Paul Brown of Beauharnois held a marked cup and received a bouquet of mums.

A sale of home-baked goodies provided week-end treats for many families and helped to make the afternoon a profitable one for the Evening Auxiliary.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Brown entertained the visitors from Manotick over the week-end and there was music throughout the day until they left for home late Sunday evening. The girls sang two numbers at the morning services at Riverfield and Georgetown. At noon the minister's family and their guests returned to Riverfield where they had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Craig. This was an enjoyable occasion with more singing during the afternoon which helped to make what Mrs. Brown spoke of as a refreshing weekend.

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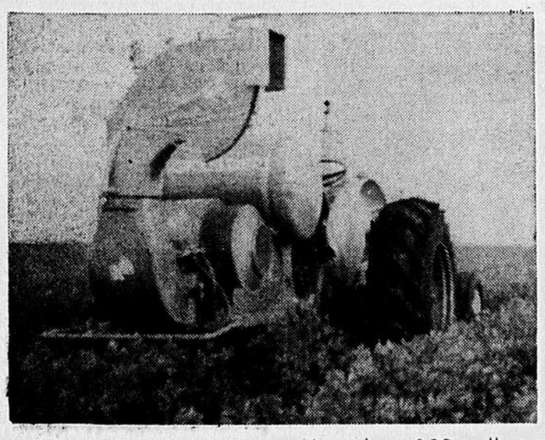
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WOMEN BEAT THE MEN

Last Wednesday the weather was about as miserable as it could be excepting the temperature. Rather than sit at home and eat tea biscuits for the rest of the winter, I packed a bag with my share of the refreshments for the Seniors' gathering and waded up the drift-filled street, with the wind keeping me on the move.

Thirty Seniors came out to the weekly gathering, proof that they enjoy the get-togethers. The curlers had an exciting afternoon playing a challenge game, ladies versus men. The skip they had challenged was storm-bound but he may have another chance next week.

The newspapers carry stories of the Women's Freedom revolution that is building up in the world. This curling game had overtones of this revolution and to the chagrin of the men, the ladies won. Skip Margaret Angell, Lois Elliott, Agnes Brown, Janet Brown 8, versus skip Irwin Orr, Bill Husband, Bruce Cairncross, Mack McIntyre 7. Watch for news about the second round!

The men who played cards were more successful. Bill Brown had the high Bridge score, Hank Vendenberg, 500, and Ida Gallie, Chinese Checkers, playing a two-handed game.

Margaret Dunn held the marked cup and will receive her prize later from Agnes Milne. Everyone had a pleasant visit around the tea tables. The program that followed was short but filled with laughs. There was a reading, "The Curling Game" by Louise Kerr, a quiz led by Martha Logan, and several amusing stories read by Pearl Kerr, with additional ones from the audience.

The old-timers can hold their own with any preacher when it comes to story-telling and our thoughts about the roads and the weather were sweeter when we laughed. Florence Crawford supplied the closing music.

ROTARIANS VISIT

A group of 38 Rotarians and their wives from Montreal West visited Howick Curling Club on Thursday afternoon March 12. The party, which had been arranged by Mr. McKeen, included curling and bridge during the afternoon followed by a dinner at 7 p.m.

The club room was gay with St. Patrick's decorations with pots of shamrock and green candles on the tables.

The menu included roast beef, vegetables, home made pies, buns and pickles which were relished by the visitors. There were after dinner speeches and prizes for everyone.

Preparations had been made for 50 people so the Rotarians who peeked into the kitchen after the meal and saw the extra food, proceeded to draw tickets for the roasts, pies and buns. Everyone had so much fun the party ended up like a big family gathering. One lady was delighted to be in touch again with a family she had visited some years ago in Howick.

MASONS PLAY

A small group from the Masonic Lodge at Chateauguay tried the curling game on Saturday. Soup and sandwiches were served by the visiting ladies.

An open mixed bonspiel filled the evening hours. The finals will be played on Saturday for the Logan Memorial Trophy.

Ormstown

Mrs. Rita Thurston visited with Mrs. Elizabeth Dymond in Chateauguay, on Thursday.

Mr. Albert Wilson of Howick spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baskin.

Mr. Percy Baskin called on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Collins.

Mrs. Rita Thurston and Mrs. James Elvidge spent a few days in Montreal recently with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thurston and family and other relatives.

Week-end callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Laurin were Mr. André Laurin of LaSalle, Mrs. F. Laurin and Mrs. Bill Gibbs and family of Havelock.

Georgetown WMS meets

The Georgetown W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. T. Kerr on Tuesday afternoon, March 17. Mrs. Robt MacFarlane opened the meeting and read some interesting items about Saint Patrick, the Missionary, who lived in Ireland between the years 385 and 461 and who on his death, left Ireland almost entirely Christianized.

The Easter Worship Service from the Glad Tidings was followed with different members taking part. The Roll Call was answered with a short item on China. The Treasurer reported $72. sent in to Headquarters. Letters were read by the Treasurer and Supply Secretary.

During the study period a short play entitled "Prayer Cobwebs over China "was read by Mrs. W. Brown and Mrs. Stanley Peddie. A chapter from the Study Book "Set Free for Others" entitled "What is Man;" describing his two dimensions, "Vertical and Horizontal," was read by Mrs. R. MacFarlane and Miss Lois Elliot.

Members were asked to bring items for the "White Elephant" table to the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Dan MacFarlane. A special table will be set up for these articles at the Tea and Plant Sale to be held on May 23rd.

A meeting of the Ladies Aid was held at the close of the W.M.S. meeting

H'don Young Farmers News

by Brenda Wallace

On Wednesday evening, March 11th our senior boys played hockey in the Huntingdon arena against the fellows from the Ridge Road. Both teams played well but, unfortunately for us, the Ridge Road was victorious, 3 to 1. Our one and only goal was scored by George Tannahill. George managed to keep his club from getting skunked.

For suspicious people Friday 13th is dreaded, something drastis usually happens, yet our club was overwhelming when they played a fantastic game of hockey against Franklin. The score was 5 to 2. George Tannahill opened the scoring for the evening. He played a dynamic game finishing with three goals. His younger brother, Kenny scored a goal and made two assists. The fifth goal was scored by Steve McDonagh. Congratulations, team, and keep up the good work!

Obituary

The Late Anna Beseikierski

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Ignacy Besiekierski in the death of his wife, the former Anna Sikorski, at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown on Friday, March 13th.

Funeral was held from Sharpe's funeral Parlors to St Roman's Church on Monday, March 16th., where the Rev. Father Daoust had charge of the burial service and also the commital service.

Mr. and Mrs. Besiekierski on coming from Poland twenty four years ago, first came to Stanbridge East, and stayed there only a couple of months, and then came to Hemmingford where they have made their home ever since.

Mrs. Besiekierski, or Anna, as she was commonly known, was noted for her cheerfulness kindness and good will, to neighbours and friends, and as such she will long be remembered.

Floral tributes were many, and beautiful.

Pallbearers were Andrew Somerville, Raymond Lavallee, William Kremmel and Harvey Duquette.

Deepest sympathy is extended to her husband, also to her aged mother and sister in Poland.

Havelock

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Philip Douglas who underwent surgery at the Barrie Memorial Hospital recently.

Mr. Ernest Allen is enjoying a two-week holiday from his employment at the Lion Vinegar Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pouliot of Montrea. called recently on Mrs. F. Laurin.

Belated birthday wishes to Mr. Amos Vaillancourt on March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gibbs of Cornwall were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs .Bill Gibbs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McComb and Mrs. Oasie Mannagh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McComb in Mooers, N.Y.

Valleyfield

U.C.W. MEETS

The regular meeting of the Valleyfield United Church U.C.W. was held on Monday evening, March 16th, in the Church Hall. Mrs. A. Wilson, the President, chaired the meeting and welcomed everyone present. The Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. W. Graeber gave the Treasurer's Report. This was followed by reports from the various committees. The Visiting Committee reported that visits have been made and cards of Sympathy and Get-Well cards have been sent. The Supply Chairman asked for baby sets and diapers to send to the Supply Department. There were reports from the Spring Tea Convener and the Fall Bazaar Convener.

The business meeting was followed by the Devotional Period led by Mrs. T. Hargrave, Mrs. M. Anderson, and Mrs. K. Leger.

Mrs. B. Paterson introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. M. Evans. Mrs. Evans is a teacher in Ormstown and is involved in the Association for the Mentally Retarded. She chose as her topic Interpretation of Art in Special Education." She showed some of the Art done by pupils she taught in the States. Some of the pictures had been done when she first taught them, others a year or two later. It was interesting to note the change in most of the drawings. The ladies found this a most informative evening. Mrs. Evans was thanked on behalf of everyone present by Mrs. F. Jeffery.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. G. McGinnis of Perth, Ont. is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Chaplin.

Mr. Ted Mayoh of Toronto is spending a few days visiting at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Robb have returned home from a few day's vacation in the Laurentians.

Get-well wishes to Mr. Henry Cordy who underwent surgery during the past week in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

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"Senior Citizens"

About 30 Senior Citizens had their "get together" on Thursday afternoon at the United Church Hall, including four visitors from out of town. "Games of your choice" was enjoyed by all, followed by the usual social hour. Plans were made for a Pot luck supper to be held April 2nd., and the ladies were invited to bring a hot dish. Everybody welcome.

Social

Congratulations to Mr. Emmet Cleland who on March 24th., celebrated his 90th birthday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers.

Mr. W. J. Cowan, Brockville, Ontario is spending a few weeks at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. J. McKay.

Mrs. Florence Martin of Mystic, Que., is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Miller accompanied by their daughter Mrs. A. H. Demray of Plattsburg, N.Y., visited Mrs. Miller's Father Mr. C. B. Collupy of Kingston, Ontario recently, also other relatives in Bath, Ontario.

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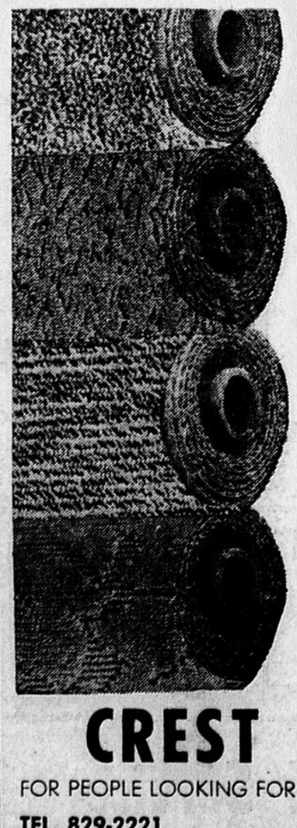
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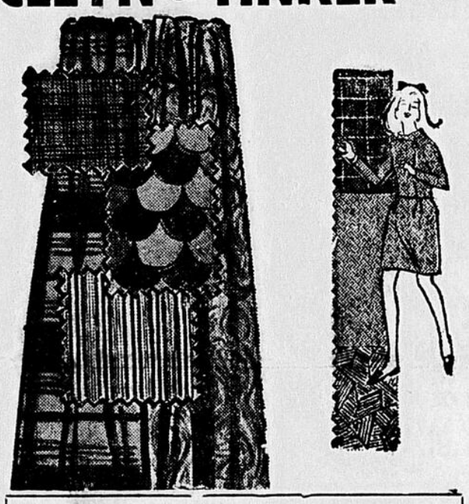
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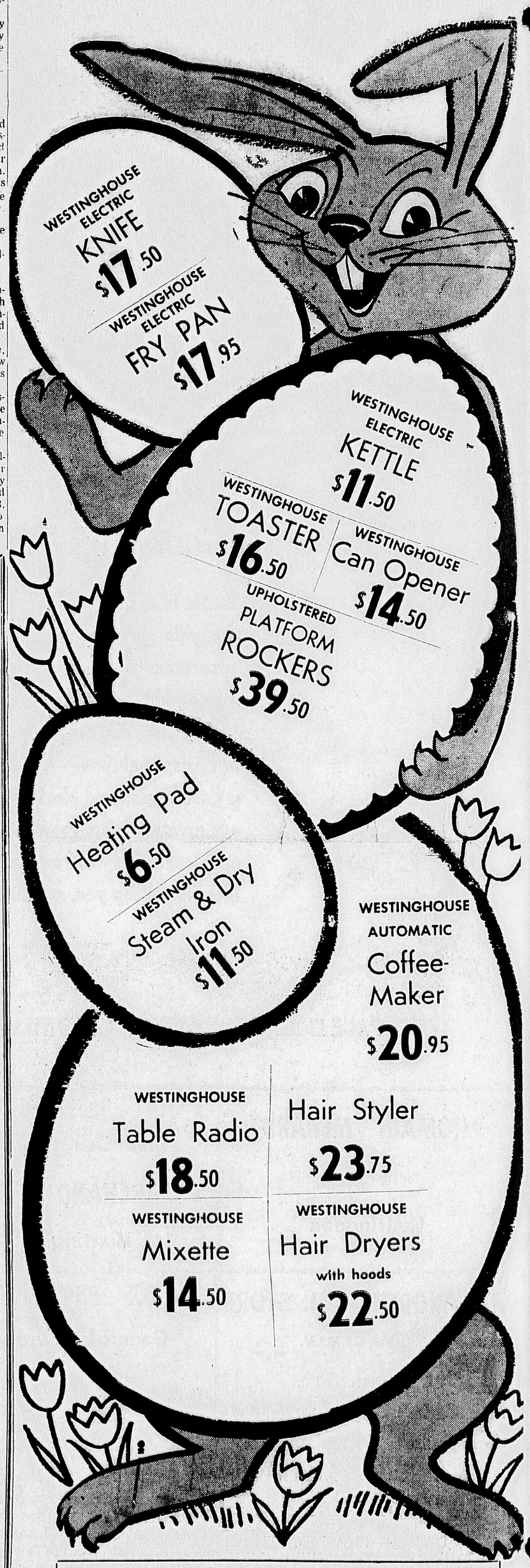
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