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### Victorian Order of Nurses

## Would they benefit community?

The Reverend Herbert Goold was the guest speaker when Huntingdon Rotarians met for their weekly luncheon meeting at the Chateau on Monday and the 18 members and one guest were given serious food for thought.

Prior to being introduced by Nelson Beattie, Dick Tinker gave the quiz and Norbert 'Bud' Bourgon identified Bob Bailey as the Expo player the question was about before the quizmaster had completed giving two of the five clues he had prepared.

Paul Compte of the Valleyfield Rotary Club was welcomed by President Claude Pilon.

Next Monday being Thanksgiving Day, members were advised that the next meeting will be on the 19th.

start would be our streets. It appears that some people prefer to discard empty cigarette packages, paper hot dog containers and cups, even bottles, to the four winds rather than place them in receptacles. They can't hang onto their trash until they get home where they could put it in their garbage cans. Much could be done by ourselves in the war against pollution by helping to keep our streets clean... we shouldn't ask sweepers to do it all."

**THE V.O.N.**  
 Mr. Goold then discussed the Victorian Order of Nurses. He said that the Chateauguy Valley Ministerial Association had decided to determine if re-

Unemployment commissioner for Hemmingford area named

The Unemployment Insurance Commission announces the appointment of Mrs. Antoinette D'Amour as Agent for Hemmingford and surrounding localities.

The agent's function is to assist persons complete their application for benefit forms if they need this service. This service is free of charge.

To help unemployed workers in preparing their claims for benefit, Mrs. D'Amour will be available as described hereunder.

**During the day:** at 525 Champlain Street, Hemmingford, Monday to Friday, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. and

## Unemployment commissioner for Hemmingford area named

from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**During the evening:** at her residence: R.R. 52, Hemmingford, Every Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Residents of surrounding localities, such as Barrington, Sherrington, Lacolle and St. Bernard de Lacolle, etc., are also invited to contact Mrs. A. D'Amour if they need her assistance. Enquiries about any other aspects of the Unemployment Insurance operations should be submitted to the Director, Unemployment Insurance Office, 1055 Galt Avenue, Verdun 203, Quebec.

## 20 mile ride attracts record crowd Malone to Trout River Fall Foliage Ride

The 5th annual Fall Foliage Ride was held from the Thomas Commission Stables Malone, N. Y., on Sunday, October 4. Last year a record was set when 116 horses and riders participated. This year, 133 men and mounts made the scene.

Organized by the Franklin County Trail Riders Association, and under the generous hospitality of Mr. Billy Thomas and Miss Arlene Howard, horse buffs of all ages have been enjoying this 20-mile ride twice a year, once in the spring and once during the fall, for the past 5 years.

The ride, scheduled to start at 10 a.m. was delayed nearly an hour as trucks and horse trailers kept arriving. The threat of chill autumn showers was ever present, however for the most part of the ride the sun remained in view. Finally at 11:05, with Bill Thomas riding lead, Peggy Overfield (sporting a first aid kit - just in case) riding near the centre, and a group including Arlene

Howard, Vi Lallemand and Mrs. (at the rear), the riders made the first leg of the trip, heading north through the lower residential area of Malone, then towards Westville and Trout River.

The trail itself consists entirely of flat rock, sand hills and pine-laden N.Y. State reforestation area. Here the skill of horse and rider is tested in the great variety of paths. The steepest climb (roughly 60 ft. at an angle of about 70 degrees) looked impossible and unending from the bottom, but once gaining the crest, the view and sense of accomplishment were extremely rewarding. The descent from that peak was a gentle one, and at the bottom a wooden bridge led the way across the roaring Salmon River rapids. From here, although the terrain never flattened, there was the chance for an occasional brisk canter.

Upon arrival at a camping area called Flat Rock on the banks of the Salmon, at about 2 p.m. a hearty and most welcomed dinner of fried chicken arrived from King's A&W, who cater to this event each year. 160 dinner tickets had been sold as friends of the trail riders had been invited to partake of the dining festivities. Had the sun been apparent during the noon break, the whole event would have been more enjoyable, however under the shelter of the trees whose remaining leaves provided a natural umbrella, the rain dampened few spirits, and for any distance north, south, east or west, one saw nothing but trees, horses and people.

During the return journey, some of the riders had the opportunity to talk to members of the regular Franklin County Trail Riders and to learn a little about the area which offers such a perfect place for this jaunt. The land is owned in part by the city of Malone, and in part by the State of New York, Forestry Division. It is

used by a motorcycle racing club and by the Trail Riders during the warm months, and by Ski-doers during the winter. There is presently a campaign underway whereby letters and a signed petition have been sent to the Senator for the State of New York, with the request that they purchase the remaining land for use as a recreational area for the people who so appreciate its numerous possibilities.

One small highlight of the ride was an entirely unplanned demonstration of expert horsemanship when some of the riders encountered a bee nest. Amid bucks, snorts, cheers and yelps, onlookers paused only momentarily to witness the scene before choosing a hasty by-pass to the infested area. In the reforested area it was also amusing to notice numerous grey squirrels and chipmunks who, although busy gathering acorns from beneath the oaks in preparation for the winter, frequently halted their labor long enough to scold or stare in awe at the unending procession of horses.

About 25% of the riders in this year's event were youngsters whose joy at such an outing was more than apparent. Their excited laughter and shouts to buddies was heard throughout the day and they appeared equally as fresh at the finish as they had at the beginning of the ride. This year's age range included 72-year-old Dwight Cheeseman of Ellenburg, N.Y., to 6-year-old Donna Riel of Athelstan.

Among the local people on the ride were: Roland and Jean Riel, their children, Diane, Lynn, Philip, Susan and Donna, John and Norma Howieson, Marlene McCracken, Jean-Charles

## "Cloud burst" causes crash

Saturday afternoon's rain storm cut driving visibility down to near nothing. Visibility was so poor in fact that a Montreal man lost control of his car which left the road near Somerville Beach, Lake St. Francis, Lorenzo Lepage, 65, was proceeding north to south on the road leading to Somerville Beach from highway 3 when the accident occurred. His car veered off the right side of the road and smashed into the driveway of Mr. Urgel Poirier. The driveway is considerably higher than the surrounding terrain and caused \$250 damage to Lepage's '65 sedan.

It was believed that Mr. Lepage was injured in the 4 p.m. mishap and an ambulance was summoned but he had completely recovered by the time it arrived.

Police planning to pinch "Peeping Tom"

A "Peeping Tom" who has enjoyed a long and eventful "career" in Huntingdon may soon be taken out of commission.

According to Huntingdon Police Sergeant Philip Cardinal, legal action against this habitual offender is pending in the near future.

Reports of his activities have been filtering in to the police for some time, now and the sergeant would like to reassure women that the "peeper's" pastime will soon be curtailed.

"Tom" has proven to be elusive quarry but Sergeant Cardinal feels that he now has enough evidence to support legal action. Police have been aware of the man's identity for a period of time but have been unable to take him to trial due to lack of evidence.

Mr. Cardinal said that he hoped the legal action would result in psychiatric care for the man.

Protestant School Commission of Huntingdon  
 Bus routes to be "streamlined"

Huntingdon Academy bus routes are to have some of the "kinks" taken out of them. The decision to avoid unnecessary "short hops" was one result of Thursday evening's regular monthly meeting of the Protestant School Commission of Huntingdon.

The discussion on bus routes was sparked by the Academy principal's monthly report. A greater part of Mr. Rolland Greenbank's "state of affairs" dealt with the subject of transportation. He suggested a more streamlined policy in regard to buses going out of their way for short distances to pick up students at their gates.

With the aid of a map he pointed out specific areas where time could be saved by having students meet their bus at more convenient stops for the drivers, Distances and age of pupils in-

# The GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

107th YEAR

HUNTINGDON, QUEBEC

OCTOBER 7, 1970

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16 PAGES

## H'DON MAN DIES IN CAR CRASH



A Huntingdon man lost his life when his '70 sedan left the road and struck a tree on Sunday afternoon. The accident occurred about three miles east of Huntingdon on the road to Dewittville.

## Huntingdon Town Council Council tells company "clean up", or else

A delegation of home owners from the York and Dalhousie Streets area set the scene for a Town of Huntingdon "first" on Monday evening. Six men left the regular monthly meeting of the Huntingdon Town Council as the proud "promoters" of Huntingdon's first pollution resolution.

The group of men who live in and own homes in the vicinity of the Granby Co-operative (formerly Fry-Cadbury) were on hand to voice their complaints against that company which according to them has an excessively dirty operation.

Their main point of concern was the great deal of white dust emitted from the factory that makes life miserable for them and their families. Ruined paint, filthy windows and cars, and "clouds" of dust in their homes were specific examples cited.

Before any further discussion, Mayor Cappiello inquired as to whether they had any complaints about the noise coming from the milk plant. It seems that Mr. Cappiello received numerous "beefs" from that area's residents due to the superabundance of noise that was coming from the co-op, especially at night.

The men pointed out that the noise level had been reduced but was still less than desirable. Their main concern, however, was the dirt.

The Council was sympathetic and it was moved by Alderman

not town policy to make more starting to warm to the idea. (than one donation to the same group within one year. The last "gift" to the group had been made in February and the Mayor requested that a representative address them next February.

It was not specified what the "or else" would entail.

**Flat Tires**  
 The reading of bills to be paid provoked little comment. Some concern was expressed over the numerous bills for flat tires. Town foreman Philbert Langevin pointed out that the majority of these bills were incurred by the Town garbage truck while driving in the dump, "there's always glass and bits of wire sticking up from the ground".

The Council agreed that the matter wasn't that serious and that \$10 worth of tire repair in a month didn't warrant further discussion. Mayor Cappiello closed with "wait until next month".

**Visual Aids**  
 The subject of sewer systems and new streets was discussed. Maps, showing prospective plans and projects were laid out on the table and a lengthy period of time was devoted to discussion between the Aldermen on future plans. No motions resulted.

**"La boîte à chanson"**  
 Daniel Rougerie, representing a youth group, "La boîte à chanson" approached the council with a request for continued financial support. He was turned down on the basis that it is

Fire protection  
 Alderman Gaw summarized a report received from the Quebec Fire Commission. The report suggests that Godmanchester and Huntingdon combine their fire equipment facilities in a 50-50 co-operative effort. The matter is still "up in the air".

**Street and traffic lights**  
 The Council is unanimous in their disapproval of Huntingdon's street lighting system. Mayor Cappiello echoed many townspeople's sentiments when he stated that other towns' lights provided much more illumination. He is not satisfied with the lighting service and a letter is to be sent to the Hydro Co. to that effect.

A preliminary investigation has been made with regards to traffic lights for McCoy's corner. A representative of a lighting company has visited Huntingdon and surveyed the locale but prices have yet to be quoted.

Mayor Cappiello mentioned "one-way Prince Street", his favorite proposal, but the Council remained mum. Either his opponents have been silenced by his consistency or they are

Swerves into ditch, hits tree

A mid-afternoon car collision on Route 4 three miles east of Huntingdon on Sunday claimed the life of Alcide Leduc, aged 65, well known Huntingdon taxi driver.

Mr. Leduc was proceeding to Dewittville to pick up a fare when the accident occurred.

Quebec Provincial Police state that the taxi driver was attempting to pass two vehicles ahead of his when one of the cars, a 1963 imported sports model, started to turn left into the Double-D Riding Trail lane. The Leduc sedan and the small car sideswiped, the taxi then veering off the road where it smashed into a tree.

Thrown against the steering wheel and windshield, Alcide Leduc sustained chest and facial injuries in addition to a fractured wrist and ruptured liver. Passersby, including a Valleyfield physician who administered first aid and a woman who helped to hold the injured man in a sitting position report the seriously injured man regained consciousness.

Taken to the Huntingdon County Hospital by ambulance, Mr. Leduc succumbed less than a half hour after the 3:55 p.m. accident.

Neither the driver of the sports car, Peter Cowper age 19, of Ormstown, or his passenger, was injured.

The front of the taxi car was demolished and the Cowper vehicle was extensively damaged on the left side.

**Funeral today**  
 Mr. Leduc is in repose at the Kelly Funeral Home in Huntingdon. The funeral service will be held from St. Joseph's Church at 2:30 this afternoon (Wednesday) with Reverend Father Gosselin officiating. Interment will follow in the family plot at St. Joseph cemetery.

The deceased was born at St. Anicet on May 24, 1905, and worked with his father, the late Jean-Baptiste Leduc as a young man. On August 15, 1938, he married the former Ola Higgins and the union was blessed with one son, Leo, and three daughters: Frances (Mrs. Marvin Ovans), Carmen (Mrs. Yves Nadeau) and Adele, all of whom survive and live in Huntingdon.

He is also survived by his mother Mrs. James Leger of Coteau-du-Lac (née Alma Grenon); sisters and brothers: Ida (Mrs. Hormidas Deschamps) Howick, Dorina (Mrs. Avila Robidoux) St. Anicet, Cecile (Mrs. Jules Lalonde) of Jacksonville, Fla. formerly of Cornwall, Ont., Aldoma and Roger of Huntingdon, Rita (Mrs. Raoul Monique) Huntingdon and René of Malone, N.Y.

Six grandchildren of whom the deceased was extremely fond also survive: Robert, Denis, Lynne and Suzanne, children of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leduc; Cindy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ovans and Yvon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yves Nadeau.

The deceased was employed by Huntingdon Woollen Mills Ltd. where he worked in the finishing department for 17 years before going into the taxi business here in 1956.

## Dimes for the disabled

In Quebec, the March of Dimes was started in 1946 by the Quebec Command of the Royal Canadian Legion and has been sponsored by the Legion every year since then.

In 1946 over 2,500,000 people received vaccine shots for the prevention of poliomyelitis and, happily, the spread of polio was checked. BUT the need to help former victims still suffering from the crippling effects of the disease continues. The March of Dimes helps not only these people, but in addition, many who are disabled and cannot obtain assistance from any other source. These include victims of arthritis, multiple sclerosis, rheumatism, accidents, cerebral palsy and other handicapping ailments. They look to the March of Dimes for appliances and physiotherapy to relieve pain, keep them mobile and in many cases to help them be independent and self-supporting.

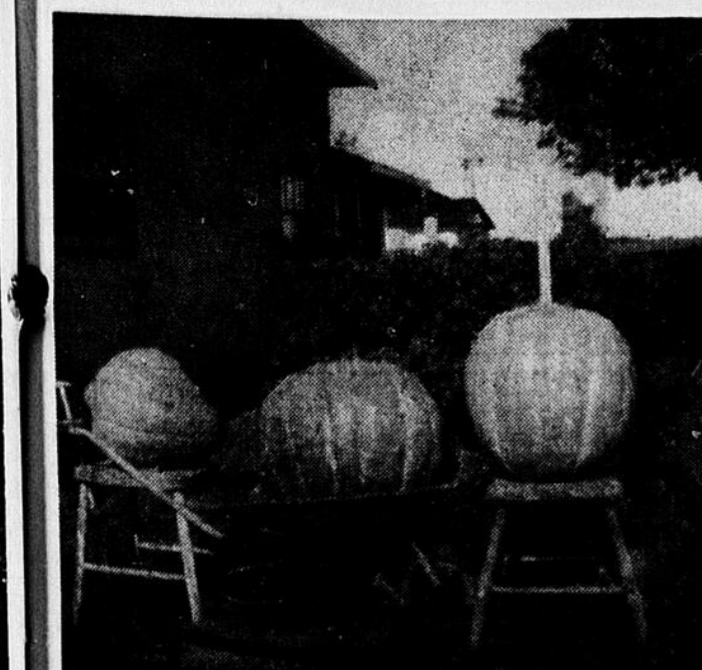
Over the past 24 years, the Quebec March of Dimes, through the Royal Canadian Legion, has work-

spent close to 4 million dollars in helping the physically disabled here in Quebec, and the Provincial Government has matched this figure.

The service of the March of Dimes does not overlap or duplicate that of any other organization such as the Crippled Children's or Red Cross Societies, but cooperates actively with such organizations in order that services may be extended while, at the same time, money is saved.

After 23 years of caring for over 200,000 handicapped people in the Province of Quebec, the March of Dimes organization know exactly what can be done to help each one on a variety of specific ways.

The physio-therapy centre in Huntingdon is sponsored by the Huntingdon branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. However the Quebec March of Dimes provides a generous share of the necessary funds to carry on this work.



A green thumb, tinged with orange? Mr. Ernest Roberson of Aubrey-Riverfield won top honors with his squash during Havelock Fair. The picture above illustrates that he's no slouch when it comes to growing pumpkins either.

involved were also taken into consideration in his report.

A number of these short cuts involve young students walking on roads and there was some reluctance on the part of the board as to whether these changes were feasible if child safety was in question. Mr. Greenbank pointed out that safety would still be listed as the primary concern. Parents are to be contacted and if the safety factor is at all questionable arbitrary action will not be taken.

**Other business**  
 The subject of finances was round-tabled after the reading of bills to be paid. Everything is "rosy" on the local level but the Huntingdon Board and other local boards are finding it increasingly difficult to finance the operations of the Protestant Regional School Board of the Chateauguy Valley.

## Protestant School Commission of Huntingdon Bus routes to be "streamlined"

A meeting with local board secretary-treasurers has been requested by the regional board. Mrs. Duke, Huntingdon Protestant School Commission's secretary-treasurer stated that the purpose of the meeting was probably to requisition more cash. Her sentiments were "we just haven't got it."

It has been Academy policy in past years to hire people to assist in the noon hour program. Their duties involve supervision of the youngsters while they are on their lunch hour. The system, involving the hiring of three persons, will be retained this year.

Facilities provided to the Chateauguy Valley Association for the Mentally Retarded (a classroom) and the Chateauguy Valley Highland Pipe Band (use of the gym) have been re-extended.



Involved in fatal crash

This '63 imported sports car was one of two cars which "sideswiped" in a prelude to a fatal accident on Sunday afternoon. The other car, a '70 sedan, veered off into a ditch and struck a tree. The driver of the sedan, Mr. Alcide Leduc of Huntingdon, died a short while after the 3:55 p.m. mishap. The occupants of the sports car were not injured.

# This and That in Town

**FIRE PREVENTION WEEK** — and Chief Joffre L'Heureux joins with other fire chiefs in the Chateaugay Valley to warn homeowners that it is time to have chimneys cleaned, furnaces and other heating equipment checked, rubbish removed and all other fire hazards eliminated as much as possible. He also suggests that fire insurance policies be checked: costs of rebuilding and replacing have climbed astronomically in recent years and what was considered adequate coverage five or 10 years ago would not be sufficient today. Chief L'Heureux asked The Gleaner to remind readers that defective wiring is also sometimes the cause of a fire in homes and barns and suggests that repairs be made immediately in cases of known faulty wiring. While few people today keep inflammable cleaning solutions in their homes, he warns that all inflammable solutions should be treated with care and even avoided as much as possible. "We don't see many lighted candles in Halloween pumpkins around here now but we might as well mention they're as dangerous as Christmas tree lights blazing on dry evergreen branches," the Chief concluded.

**MONDAY** — is Thanksgiving Day and Canadians in all likelihood will read a long list of traffic fatalities when the long holiday weekend is over. Maybe we're squirmish because of excessive injuries and fatalities which have occurred in the Chateaugay Valley during the past few months and maybe it's because we're apprehensive that there will be more accidents to report on our front page next week, but we urge readers to stay near home for Thanksgiving. Some people will chide us and say we've finally lost our marbles, but there are many places to visit that don't require travel on main thoroughfares. Maybe it's time to take that drive along Scenic Route 52... visit friends or relatives nearby... entertain at home... maybe even wash windows, or, as Chief L'Heureux advocates, clean out the attic or basement one may dispute if he wishes, but drivers in Quebec appear more accident prone than those in other provinces. Today one doesn't survive locally by only being a good driver, he must also be an escape artist and be able to avoid approaching danger. Maybe even a walk in the woods (beautiful at this season) would suffice instead of a car trip.

**THIS WEEKEND** — most people who haven't already closed up their summer homes will be doing just that. They won't only be locking windows and doors, turning off water and having phones disconnected... many will be returning to towns and cities with their cars bulging with everything from pots and pans to pillows and plates. In brief, some drivers won't be able to see through their rear view mirrors. Not only that, but a percentage of them will be pulling trailer loads of furniture or they will be taking boats back for winter storage. Few of these people are adept at maneuvering trailers and, already handicapped because their view will be partially obstructed as mentioned, they'll become potential hazards. Not to themselves necessarily, but to others. Keep a wary eye open and be ready to dodge them.

**KARATE** — isn't smashing bricks or planks with the back of one's hand, we're told. Neither is it a sport, but rather an art. It consists of instruction, exercise and practice and some people eventually wear the coveted "black belt". 12 Huntingdon enthusiasts have been studying karate for up to two years at regular classes held twice weekly at Valleyfield and this year Mr. Yvon Plante, instructor, is offering courses in Huntingdon. They will be held at St. Joseph's School on Wednesday and Friday evenings. To introduce karate here, a group of men from Valleyfield will give a demonstration at the school on Friday evening of this week and all interested are invited. According to Mr. Plante, age doesn't matter and many older people lose their 'pots' through the exercises and a 53-year-old Valleyfield man trimmed off 35 lbs. of blubber. We know nothing about karate except what we've been told, but maybe it's Huntingdon's answer for a 'Y' or Vic Tanny gym.

**SQUIRRELY STORY** — a woman in Ourtown glanced outside an upstairs bedroom window of a home located at the corner of Prince and Bouchette one day last week just as a grey squirrel toppled from a tree to the ground. Being an animal lover and therefore concerned because the little grey acrobat didn't bound to his feet and take off for the nearest tree, the woman went to investigate. At a glance she realized the little fellow had been injured. While she was standing beside him he crawled to her feet and even started to pull himself onto one of her shoes. Full of compassion, she knelt beside him and reached out to stroke his head. Now these little grey squirrels we have are playful, even industrious, and many people gain much pleasure by watching them swing from branch to branch or do tightrope acts on power lines. They don't snarl or spit and we've never noticed them kicking. Neither had the woman so she cooed sweet nothings to the little bundle of grey fur as she reached out to stroke him. Although probably suffering a broken back in the fall, the little character suddenly turned hostile and just as suddenly the woman's sympathetic murmurings became a howl of rage and pain. The little devil had sunk his teeth into the index finger of her left hand!

**NOW THAT** — in itself — doesn't sound serious but you'd better believe it was: he wouldn't let go. He just wouldn't. He hung on like a terrier would a rat. Or a bone. And that squirrel's sharp teeth penetrated to the bone in the woman's finger. She flung her hand around, stamped her feet and called that squirrel anything but a squirrel but he wouldn't let go of that finger. He had his jaws clamped tighter than he ever did around a nut, that's for sure.

**FINALLY** — the woman seized the little s.o.s. around the middle and she squeezed and she tugged and at last her finger was freed. For several days the woman had the three punctures on her finger treated by an M.D. and she had shots of this and needles of that, but despite all her finger had been infected and for a time the poor woman thought the cure was almost as painful as the bite. Now, all is well, unless.

**UNLESS** — the grey squirrel was rabid. He died some hours after his finger diet and his body was sent to Ottawa to determine whether or not he had been rabid. If not, the woman is all better and wiser about the ways of grey squirrels. If so, there's going to be more needles. All we can say Janet, is that we hope the scamp died from a toothache.

**FRIEND FRANK NAPIER** — who with Mrs. Napier spent from Sept. 12 to 25 visiting at Fort Huron, Mich., writes that he received his Sept. 30 Advance on October 2.

He also sent long forgotten facts about Br. 81 of the Royal Canadian Legion in a Letter to the Editor which will be of interest to present-day members as well as to veterans of both World Wars.

**PROBABLY NOT FOR PUBLICATION** — but Mr. Napier mentioned that: "At Port Huron, Mich., we attended the wedding of Fred Wyllie, respectively step-son and son of Alex and Dorothy Wyllie, our host and hostess. The Wyllies drove us back on Sept. 26 to attend the 50th Anniversary of Alan and Gertie Stickle's in Welland, Ont., actually a "family reunion" of members of the Stickle's family. Away back in 1909 the late Mrs. Stickle migrated from Iythe, Kent, England to Toronto, Ont., finally to the Quaker Road, nearby Welland, along with 5 sons and 5 daughters. The other member of her family Winifred (now Mrs. Frank Napier) had gone out the year before to live with her aunt and uncle in Saskatchewan. In attendance at the anniversary were some 100 members of the Stickle's family including 7 of the original sons and daughters; sons and daughters of the other deceased originals. Most of those in attendance were from Fonthill, the Quaker Road and Port Colborne, but there were others from Port Huron; London, Brantford, Copper Cliff, etc."

**SNIFFING SNUFF** — was the 'in thing' back in Victorian and Edwardian days, among both ladies and gentlemen. Today the stuff comes in a variety of flavors and instead of sniffing we're told many people of both sexes tuck a pinch behind their cheeks and it's away ahead of smoking. That is, if we can believe our man John, at present the oldest member of the Gleaner family. Now the youngest member, Gary, was all ears at noon yesterday (Tuesday) when Johnny was telling the reason he preferred snuff to smoking. Eyeing the little flat tin Johnny had in his hand the young printer said "I wouldn't mind trying it if it will help me to quit cigarettes." Nose twitching, he shoved a wad onto his tongue. We can't describe the sounds which followed, suffice it to say here for the Coke machine. "Never again" was his only comment. Johnny's rejoinder, "Kids never listen, I told him to put it behind his cheek, not on his tongue."

**BASEBALL BANQUET** — this Saturday night for Ourtown's Little Leaguers. The event will be held in the cafeteria of Ecole Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon at 7:30 and already more than 300 tickets have been sold to parents and given to the 120 youngsters who comprise the various teams. Chefs Adrien Lefebvre and Jean Dubreuil tell us meat balls will be featured on the full course menu and League President Gaston Parvat urges all parents to make a special effort to attend. Mr. Parvat said "We will be awarding 55 new trophies after the banquet as well as a dozen permanent trophies and the youngsters would certainly appreciate it if their mothers and fathers would come to watch the presentations being made." More than 400 are expected at the banquet and tickets may be obtained at the door.

## Intramural sports at CVR

Two years ago at C.V.R. a House System was developed for the purpose of helping new students identify with a particular group of their peers.

The school year 1969-70 was a trial period in which ideas were tried in order to foster a "House Spirit". The year 1970-1971 has commenced with a revitalized program in which all students are early made aware of the need to participate on an inter-house basis.

Within the first two weeks an assembly was held to acquaint pupils with the physical education programme and to display those trophies and awards to be won by individuals and by Houses.

The season got off to a good start with large numbers of students signing for inter-house soccer for both boys and girls. To promote even more enthusiasm, a Track Meet was

held on Sept. 30. Competitions such as the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, various relays and high jumping fanned the good natured rivalry between Houses. As the last events were approached, such was the closeness of the contesting groups, that literally everyone was in there cheering. The last event, an egg race for teachers, dramatically concluded the day's meet.

There are still many sports to be played before this school year is completed, and each student is more eager than ever to do his best for his house.

Total points for the track meet were as follows: 1—Aquarius 570; 2—Bisons 472; 3—Cosmos 542.

They earned the awards and all that went with them. We are proud to have local people recognized in this way. The Lamarre family came to Tulloch Road Rd. more than 100 years ago, and are highly regarded in the community.

# \$1200 loss in two unrelated accidents

Huntingdon police report that two separate accidents involving four cars caused an estimated \$1,200 in damages this week. Mrs. Gerald Murphy of Huntingdon was turning into the Metro parking lot off Henderson street when her '65 sedan came into contact with a '65 sedan driven by Roger Bergevin of Athelstan. Damage to the two vehicles in the Thursday afternoon crash were listed at \$400, respectively.

## Howick

While local cattlemen were winning top prizes at Huntingdon and Havelock Fairs, Mr. and Mrs. René Lamarre were in Quebec City where they received the Silver Medal Award for their farm. The full story of this achievement appeared in last week's Gleaner.

A few notes about what happened while Mr. Lamarre was away may be of interest. Hugh Cameron, his neighbour and co-worker during the crop months, was left in charge of the farm, with two part-time helpers. The grain harvesting coincided with the trip to Quebec, and what a crop! The best ever. The men filled all the available space, were offered and filled a building on another farm and were planning to fill Mr. Lamarre's bedroom as a last resort. Two new calves arrived. Mrs. Lamarre who received high marks for the house-keeping part of the competition also keeps the lawns, flowers and gardens in perfect shape.

Grandma (Mrs. Emile Daignault) and auntie (Mrs. Marie Hebert) replaced her by looking after the meals and the two children. Mario goes to school but the baby is not quite one year old. So you see what happens when two people leave farm for a few days to receive a Medal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamarre were accompanied to Quebec City by Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson. They had a guided tour of Old Quebec in a caleche, attended Quebec Ex. and were wine and dined at the banquet when the Awards were given. Mr. Lamarre's Medal was presented by the Mayor of Quebec City, Mr. LaMontagne. Other dignitaries presented the Gold Medals and bronze.

They earned the awards and all that went with them. We are proud to have local people recognized in this way. The Lamarre family came to Tulloch Road Rd. more than 100 years ago, and are highly regarded in the community.

## Covey Hill

### OBITUARY

The late Mrs. Robert Whyte

Mrs. Robert Whyte (née Muriel Bromby) passed away Oct. 1 at a Huntingdon Convalescent home. Since a fall in her home over a year ago Muriel had been a patient in hospital or convalescent home. She was born in July 1904 in Montreal and lived there until March 12, 1930 when she was united in marriage to Robert Cameron Whyte. Muriel soon adapted herself to farm life and cared for loved ones in her home until her health failed.

She leaves to mourn her loss besides her husband, one son Ross and his wife Greta, one daughter Dorothy and her husband Alan Thompson of Abbotsford, Que., five grandchildren Wendy and Douglas Whyte, Karen, Greg and Dean Thomson; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Bromby and Mrs. Jas. Whyte; one niece Mrs. Jennie Rember; five nephews, William and Bryan Bromby and Grant, Glen and Armour Whyte. Two brothers, one half sister and half brother predeceased her.

Rev. O. Carmichael conducted the funeral service in Union Church on Saturday at 2:30 P.M. There were many lovely floral tributes.

al cloudburst, the only comments made were favorable and enthusiastic.

Undoubtedly with the publicity it will gain from this year's riders, next year's crowd will present clouds and the occasion probably set another record.

## Malone to Trout...

(Continued from page 1)

Lefebvre, Helen McGowan, Lily Elliott, Denis Pilon, Diane Vian, Joanne Henderson, Cliff Carroll, Sandy Tyler, David and Edna McCoy and their family, Timmy, Alan and Sarah-Jane, Barbara and Debra Lohrenz, Polly and Pamela McComb, Sheila and Dolene Duheme, Kim Robertson, Julia deVries, Viola Lallemand, Mrs. Alberta Stephen, and François Hebert, as well as a host of friends, horse fanciers all, and several truck loads of horses from the Valleyfield - Les Cedres area.

Twenty miles on horseback may sound a bit much for anyone but horse enthusiasts, however that ride through the fall foliage — and this is truly what calendar scenes are made of — was a delight to all who participated. Regardless of the ever-present clouds and the occasion-

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The pallbearers were Messrs. William Beattie, Ken Sample, Garth Waddell, Grant, Glen and Armour Whyte. Those who attended the funeral from a distance were Mr. Bill Findlay, his sister Jean and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Walters, Mrs. Wm. Bromby Sr., and Mrs. Wm. Bromby Jr. of Montreal.

Mrs. Inez Hamill has returned home after three months in hospital and convalescent home. Miss Mary Moore is staying with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Falkenburg (née Genevieve Orr) of Bay Hood, N.J. called recently on Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Sample.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Sample were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Perras at Plattsburgh, N. Y. It was Mrs. Smith's birthday and a cake made by her sister, Evelyn, was served.

Happy birthday to Mr. Walter Sample who will be celebrating his 94th birthday on October 9.

Miss Winnifred Stewart is convalescing at the Rankin Home in Huntingdon.

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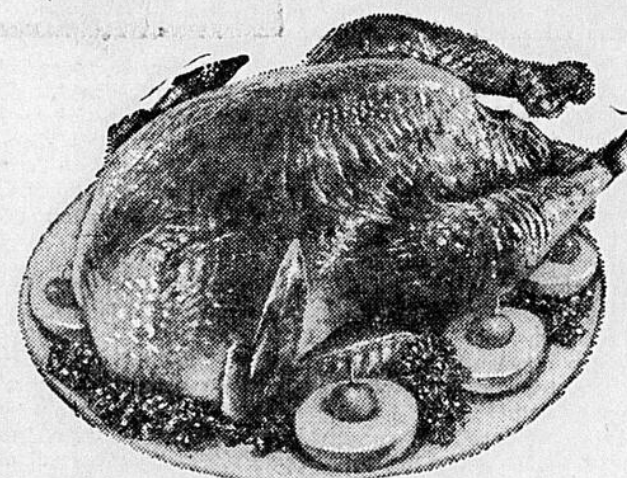
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1970

YOUR FRIENDS ARE ALSO WELCOME

## What is Ormstown doing?

More than 750 persons enjoyed the turkey supper served by the ladies of the Ormstown Presbyterian Church, last Saturday. See this paper for the next delicious fall supper.

The Ormstown Legion has resumed activities. An ad will appear in next week's Gleaner, with information on the proposed Harvest Dance.

Watch this paper and other news media for the latest on SURVIVAL DAY. Man has worked so hard to improve his lot, he has forgotten his brother.

We had a phone call the other day concerning our last week's editorial. The caller wants to know "What is E. coli?" If she wants to read in the June 4, 1965 issue of Medical World News, she will find an article dealing with Epidemic of Fatal Diarrhea. Escherichia coli is a cause of food and water borne illnesses in adults. The symptoms range from severe illness with high fever, acute diarrhea and prostration. E. coli has been found in some of those dehydrated potatoes, some bakery pies and in many cake mixes. Now we do not want to frighten any one, its merely a matter of being aware of the dangers in our food.

It was resolved at Monday's council meeting that "if the paint has arrived" those safety lines will be painted in the street so that children crossing the road at Notre Dame School and between the bridge and Beauchamp's store may cross in safety. Some of those man hole covers which are built up too high will be either lowered or built up with black top. While on the subject of manholes. Our town does not prepare or allow for surface water drainage, that is why those sewage openings are not lower. Surface drainage overloads the system and causes flooding in basements, among other hazards.

Council passed a resolution to adopt the installation of a ten inch water main across the river. It is hoped this will supply the required pressure in case of emergencies.

It was resolved to accept the subdivision of lots 631 (1) to 631 (15) as drawn up by a planning board. A proposed plan for further development of the Moore farm is now in the town hall and may be viewed by interested persons.

Tenders were called for the removal of snow with request for a truck and one way plough. Secretary Marcell stated that no tenders were received. It was shortly after this announcement that a letter was read from Mr. J. Guerin that he had sold his equipment and wished to be relieved of his two year contract. Mr. A. Guerin appeared before council with a proposal that he would like a contract of 175 hours work at nine dollars per hour for snow removal. Council will discuss the matter and have reserved the right to negotiate with any or all interested persons.

IS GOVERNMENT BLACKMAILING MUNICIPALITIES? For many months, council has been passing resolutions and doing its level best to get water and sewage mains installed on Roy and Sadler streets. The hold up has been a lackadaisical attitude on the part of officials in sending written permission for the project. But what is procrastination or was there another reason? M. Brosseau of an engineering firm appeared before council with the information that the Government requires a concise plan of the sewer system of the town, and it must have it by February 1971. Council was aware that this was required, but not until September 1971, and there was no stipulation that projects already passed could not be completed until a plan of the sewer system was presented. And that is not all... the proposed plan would be carried out by the team of engineers at a cost of \$12,000. Council reluctantly accepted. A Master plan of Ormstown's Sewer System will be prepared. Roy and Sadler Streets will have water and sewage, perhaps before the plan is ready... now that councillors have said "Uncle."

Two tenders for the installation of the ten inch water line and sewage lines were received. One quoting a price of \$90,940, the other from André Vac of Ville de Laval for \$59,870. The latter was accepted.

A letter was read stating that after the September payment of Seigniorial rents, no more payments would be necessary. The payment of Seigniorial rents dates back to the days of early Canadiana settlement. It will mean the saving of several hundred dollars to parish taxpayers, there was less than forty dollars paid by residents of the village.

A resolution to purchase a gas driven hydraulic drill for the town workmen was passed. It was felt that renting such equipment was too expensive, since a new one complete with necessary tools at a cost of \$1240, will pay for itself in a short time.

Council agreed to rent the Moore farm to Mr. Emile Laplante for three years, with some restrictions attached to the contract.

A request for holiday pay for a part time employee was shelved until a more detailed study of the case could be made.

Nominations for councillors whose term expires in October will be held on October 31, from twelve noon until two o'clock in the afternoon.

Orms town Social Notes

Tenth Anniversary — Sixteen couples, friends and neighbours of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Lindsay arrived at the home of the visitors.

Mrs. Clarence Baird is spending a two week holiday with her son Archie in Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Drysdale Barrington and Miss Norman Cousin of Detroit Mich. are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barrington.

Mrs. Emmet McCovic of Venosta Que., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carvers recently and visited several other friends in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kee of Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker en route to Charlottetown P.E.I. to visit Dr. and Mrs. Garth Coffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Jr. of Sherbrooke were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baskin and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tipping and family in Ste. Agnes de Dundee.

## Chateauguay Valley Assoc. for the Mentally Retarded

On Tuesday evening the Executive of Chateauguay Valley Association for the Mentally Retarded met in the Library, Huntingdon Academy. Reports were received from the summer projects. Booths were operated and the drawing of special prizes at Huntingdon and Havelock Fairs. On each occasion the general public was most generous in donating paper back novels and numerous saleable articles including home baking and candy.

At Huntingdon Fair the quilt made by Mrs. Stewart Ross was won by Mrs. J. Smyth and the other prizes won by Mrs. O. Bulow and Mrs. Wright.

At Havelock, the Afghan made by Mrs. H. Lewis was won by Mrs. J. Thompson and Mrs. Bruce McCracken was another lucky winner.

The Rummage Sale in the Huntingdon Parish Hall in July was also a successful venture. Mrs. Gunion, director of the Sheltered Work Shop, gave a report on the opening of the shop and at the close of the meeting the executive members visited the shop on the lower floor of the Academy and were shown the present contract.

Organized groups as well as individuals have lent their support to all the endeavours of the Association, and have contributed much toward making the operation of the Gai Valley School and the Sheltered Work Shop for the Mentally Retarded possible.

Orms town U.C.W. holds fall meeting

The Fall Thanksoffering and General Meeting of the United Church Women was held in MacDougall Hall in Ormstown on Tuesday evening. The Pre-opened the meeting and the members observed a minute's silence in memory of the late Mrs. C. P. MacDonald, who for many years had been a valued member of the U.C.W.

The worship service was conducted by Joyce Templeton and was on the theme of Thanksgiving. She was assisted by Thelma Lang and Beryl Keeler, all of Unit 3.

Reports of the various committees were heard and the group was reminded of the Montreal Presbyterial which will be held at Rosedale United Church on October 22. The chairman of the Supply committee reported that a bale of good, used clothing will be packed in early November.

Unit 4 has been doing a study of the Poverty situation and a brief on this study was presented by Elaine Snowdon. She gave a very interesting and thought-provoking talk on the "history" of poverty and the conclusion was that poverty, both material and spiritual, will be always with us and as U.C.W. members it is up to us to try to alleviate hunger and suffering as much as possible.

Beryl Greig was in charge of the program and introduced Mrs. Marthe Evans, teacher of Special Education in the Ormstown Elementary School. Mrs. Evans told the group about her class and classes of other years and what things contribute to a child being placed in a Special Class. Most of these children are emotionally disturbed or culturally deprived and some are quite seriously retarded. Mrs. Evans said that a special class teacher aims to achieve the three R's in her class — routine, repetition and relaxation. She illustrated her talk with children's drawings to show the progress that many of them make. She was thanked for her interest-

ing talk by Pat Elliott. The meeting was adjourned and delicious refreshments were served by Unit 1.

CHANGES FOR C.O.D. OTTAWA — The maximum indemnity coverage provided by Post Office C.O.D., Insurance and Registration services is being increased from \$100.00 to \$200.00 on all domestic mail.

The Deputy Postmaster General J. A. H. Mackay made the announcement today. At the same time Mr. Mackay said that the maximum amount collected under the C.O.D. system will be increased from \$100.00 to \$200.00.

The maximum indemnities for registered and insured items addressed to the United States of America, its Territories and Possessions will also be increased to \$200.00. These changes came into effect on 1st October 1970.

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## Obituary

The late John Ernest Ouimet

John Ernest Ouimet passed away at Cornwall, Ont. Sept. 25. He was born at Ormstown, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ouimet. His wife is the former Margaret Finn.

Mr. Ouimet spent many years in Ormstown as a brick-layer and plasterer and also farmed for twelve years. Later the family moved to Valleyfield and after three years moved to Cornwall in 1933 where he worked for 24 years with Domtar Fine Papers Ltd. at his trade. After retirement he worked for six years in a Cornwall hardware store.

Mr. Ouimet is survived by his wife, née Margaret Finn, five sons and one daughter: John of Laval West, Harold of Ormstown, Alvin, Hazel (Mrs. Bart Gillis) Gerard, Lawrence, all of Cornwall; 12 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. He was predeceased by three brothers and one sister: Edward, Joseph T. Allister and Mrs. Wm. Loberge (Margaret) and by one grandchild, Jeffrey.

The body rested at Miller's Funeral Home in Cornwall. The funeral Mass was held at St. Columban's Church on Monday, Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. with Libera and burial at St. Malachie's Cemetery in Ormstown.

The pallbearers were Messrs. Brian Ouimet, Brian Cugy, Linus Ouimet, Joseph Loberge, Lewis Murphy and John Murphy. Honorary pallbearers were Messrs. George Collum, H. Kelly, Charles McIntosh, Robert Sheets, Ralph Gault and John Denny.

The many friends and relatives who called to pay their last respects and the large attendance at the funeral Mass and service in Ormstown showed the respect in which Mr. Ouimet was held.

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## Cullen's Iannish column

The name means Crooked Hill from the Lands of Fife.

This interesting name or Clan is divided into three distinct Clans. There is the Clan Cameron, Cameron of Erracht and Cameron of Lochiel. The original possessions of the Camerons were on the east side of the loch and the river of Lochy, held as superior by the Lord of the Isles.

The oldest family of the Clan is supposedly the MacGillonie Camerons.

In 1492 the head of the Camerons of Lochiel was also the head of the Clan Cameron. Their tartan is predominately red and blue. The Camerons of Erracht were the children of Ewen Cameron. After the battle of Culoden Cameron of Erracht wandered through the mountains. His son Sir Allan Cameron of Erracht raised the Cameron Highlanders, the battalion broke up and joined the Black Watch in 1797. The Green and Blue Tartan of Erracht was designed for the 79th Cameron Highlanders.

The Camerons are of pure Celtic ancestry and settled in Lochaber before the time of Bruce. The name is taken from the word Cam-Shorn, meaning a silent hook-nosed one. One John Cameron founded a protestant group in France in the 17th century known as the "Cameronites". The tartan for the Clan Cameron is Red and green.

Some of the related families or septes are: Chalmers, Chambers, Clark (e), Gilbertson, Kennedy, MacAlonie, MacGillery, MacKell, MacPhail, Martin, Paul and Taylor.

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The chief is Cameron of Lochiel and the Clan seat is at Achnacarry, Spean Bridge, their pipe music is "The Camerons' Gathering" and "Pibroch of Donnauil Dubh".

Chisholm: Chisholm, meaning "Waterside meadow good for producing cheese". Originally lowlanders of Norman descent, the family took its name from the Roxburghshire lands of Chesholm. The descendants still own the ancient Castle of Erghless which was built possibly at the time of the Chisholm charter in 1248.

The clan had three Bishops in the 15th and 16th century. James Chisholm was Master or Constable of the Royal Castle of Urquhart on Loch Ness.

By the 17th century the chief became known as THE Chisholm. It was during the time of Catholic King Edward that the statement was made that only three persons in the world were entitled to use THE, i.e., The King, The Pope and The Chisholm. As time went on Protestants varied the statement and agreed that three persons could use THE, The Queen, The Devil and The Chisholm.

Six hundred years ago the clan held vast lands in the North of Scotland. Sir Robert and his descendants held lands until 1848 when the then chief James Sutherland and his son and heir took advantage of their position and found themselves in sole possession of the Chisholm holdings. The clan's Chief is Chisholm of Chisholm, clan seats are at Erchless Castle and The Comer, Strathglass. Pipe Music is "The Chisholm's Salute and Chisholm's March".

An interesting episode in the clan's past was that of Lord Balmerino, who in 1608 had the audacity to write to Pope Clement VIII and ask for a cardinal's hat for The Chisholm. He was severely taken to task in England for daring to suggest that a SCOTTISH clansman dare take such liberties.

The tartan is red and green blended with white and blue. Although there seems to be no records of septes, or breakaway families, the Chisholms married into the Lauder, Wood and Fraser families long before the 14th century.

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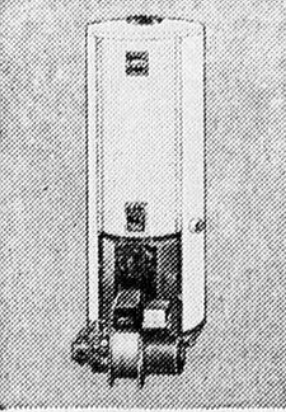
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Letters to the Editor

Frank Napier tells about Br. 81 as it was

560 Steele St., Port Colborne Ont. Canada, Oct. 3, 1970.

Mr. Keith Howden, Editor, The Gleaner, Huntingdon, Que.

Dear Keith: "Legionwise", you are to be congratulated for reproducing the fine report of Branch No. 81's "Social Event of the Year".

All that and a great deal more could well be said about her work which dates back to the emergence of Branch No. 81 from the doldrums which had beset same for several years.

By and by, the efforts of the so-called Pioneer Group met with considerable success.

Mr. Keith Howden, Publisher, Huntingdon, Gleaner. Dear Sir: I have read with interest the letter signed by Pierre Leduc, Chief Story Editor, of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, which appeared in your issue of Sept. 30th and which relates to my letter of Sept. 23rd, on the subject of the television showing of the film "Huntingdon".

While a majority of students are in favor of being allowed to "do their thing" others have been left out in the cold. Those from financially strapped families find it difficult to "keep up with the Joneses".

Youth today is, for the most part, better educated and more aware of what is going on in this world than preceding generations.

Parents who find it difficult to enforce their ideas of proper school fashion guidelines must realize that a chore it was for school administration to dictate dress code.

Another point of view in support of dress regulations is that its relaxation is followed by a break-down in student discipline.

Stringent rules don't seem to be the answer. Regimentation can cause a great deal of polarization between pupils and administration.

Mr. Norman Wood, Director General of the board countered her statement by saying that there had not been a significant upswing in reprehensible behaviour as a result of the change.

There is misery and heartache all over the world including our own little corner right here in the Chateauguy Valley.

1970 hasn't been a prosperous year for most if compared with other postwar years, but business appears to be on the upswing again and even people without work don't starve anymore.

People enjoying good health have the greatest reason to offer special thanks on Monday. Scientists and physicians have overcome the perils of pneumonia, scarlet fever, tuberculosis and many diseases which

Branch on the road back. Included in that group were the late Chel, Oney and Gordon Ferry, both of them Charter Members; Dave Watson, Reg. Daniel, Jack and Mary Elliott; the late George Hood; Jack Head and two men to whom the Branch owes a "debt of gratitude, so to speak, in the late Ken Pope financial advisor extraordinarily whose services to the Branch included the granting of many overdrafts for which he was personally responsible, and Dave Zabitsky whose services to the Branch have never been fully realized nor recognized.

In recalling the foregoing we are not unmindful of the group of that day who made possible the acquisition of the Camp Hospital to become the Legion Hall, including the late Ken Pope; the late Fred Moore and John Telfer, as among the leaders of same. Nor are we unmindful of that the Ladies Auxiliary made a very substantial donation towards the price paid for the said property.

Considerable credit should also go to successors of the so-called pioneers, past and present resulting in a fine morale and an even keel.

P.S. - I might well add that during that transition period the Branch got considerable assistance in many ways from the late Adam Sellar and The Gleaner: Leo Canniello, etc.

Raymond Rowat voices further disapproval. Huntingdon, P.Q. Oct. 1st, 1970. Mr. Keith Howden, Publisher, Huntingdon, Gleaner.

There is a small number of towns with about the same population within such an area, but they are no more "just like Huntingdon" than a rose is "just like" a cabbage.

I submit that the selection of persons to obtain a representative cross-section of what might be called public opinion here, was not good.

I have already stated that I am implying no criticism of truly local people who appeared in the film. However, I do believe that the town's reputation would have been better served by brief comments by some of our civic leaders, although Mr. Leduc says anything they might have said would be extremely boring and NOT VERY TRUTHFUL.

According to Mr. Leduc he and his associates at Hour-Glass consider the film even more successful than many others. However it is of little or no consequence what they think.

Mr. Leduc goes on to say "as you know there are literally THOUSANDS of little towns just like Huntingdon within fifty miles or so of Montreal." This is of course

exaggeration of the wildest sort as there is not over ONE town "just like Huntingdon" within fifty miles of Montreal.

They were correct in assessing that I would choose to answer Mr. Rowat.

First of all, I would like to say that I view Mr. Rowat's commentary as a review of yet another television program. As such, I would have to consider it valid, for every man is entitled to his own opinion.

Member, the late Fred Moore, The Ladies Auxiliary of the Branch is also to be credited for their part in strengthening the morale and in making possible a considerable amount of the money which went into the Building Fund.

However, while Anne Cameron played the signal part she did during the past two decades, her husband Dr. Kenneth Gordon ("Rusty") Cameron is also to be credited and thanked for his work in connection with the said Renovation and Addition. A qualified Draftsman before his W.W. II Army service and his subsequent McGill University studies which resulted in his M.D. degree, he made all the necessary blue prints of the proposed changes and additions, without charge to the Branch, supervised the construction of the entrance Hall, Canteen and Kitchen; likewise devoted many of his off-time hours in wielding a hammer and saw.

In recalling the foregoing we are not unmindful of the group of that day who made possible the acquisition of the Camp Hospital to become the Legion Hall, including the late Ken Pope; the late Fred Moore and John Telfer, as among the leaders of same. Nor are we unmindful of that the Ladies Auxiliary made a very substantial donation towards the price paid for the said property.

Considerable credit should also go to successors of the so-called pioneers, past and present resulting in a fine morale and an even keel.

P.S. - I might well add that during that transition period the Branch got considerable assistance in many ways from the late Adam Sellar and The Gleaner: Leo Canniello, etc.

Mr. Keith Howden, Publisher, Huntingdon, Gleaner. Dear Sir: I have read with interest the letter signed by Pierre Leduc, Chief Story Editor, of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, which appeared in your issue of Sept. 30th and which relates to my letter of Sept. 23rd, on the subject of the television showing of the film "Huntingdon".

While a majority of students are in favor of being allowed to "do their thing" others have been left out in the cold. Those from financially strapped families find it difficult to "keep up with the Joneses".

Youth today is, for the most part, better educated and more aware of what is going on in this world than preceding generations.

Parents who find it difficult to enforce their ideas of proper school fashion guidelines must realize that a chore it was for school administration to dictate dress code.

Another point of view in support of dress regulations is that its relaxation is followed by a break-down in student discipline.

Stringent rules don't seem to be the answer. Regimentation can cause a great deal of polarization between pupils and administration.

Mr. Norman Wood, Director General of the board countered her statement by saying that there had not been a significant upswing in reprehensible behaviour as a result of the change.

There is misery and heartache all over the world including our own little corner right here in the Chateauguy Valley.

1970 hasn't been a prosperous year for most if compared with other postwar years, but business appears to be on the upswing again and even people without work don't starve anymore.

People enjoying good health have the greatest reason to offer special thanks on Monday. Scientists and physicians have overcome the perils of pneumonia, scarlet fever, tuberculosis and many diseases which

H'don Locals

Mrs. Nicol Stark left by plane on Friday for Calgary Alta, to spend a month's vacation with her daughters Helen and Heather and their families.

Recent guests of Mrs. Eleanor DesJardins were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fortin of St. Agathe des Monts, Mrs. Eugenie Primeau and Mr. John Fortin of St. Chrysostome and Mr. Al DesJardins of Chateauguy Heights.

Cards of Thanks

My sincere thanks to friends and relatives for get well wishes, visits, gifts, letters and flowers received during my stay in the Montreal General Hospital, also for "birthday" cards. It was nice to be remembered.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon and the staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their excellent care; also my thanks to relatives, friends and fellow Custom Officers for their visits, gifts and phone calls; while I was a patient in the Institut de Cardiologie in Montreal. Everything was much appreciated.

I would like to thank Dr. McCrimmon, nurses and everybody for their kindness to me during my stay in hospital, also to friends for cards and flowers.

Mrs. Ethel Shackleton

In Memoriam

BRUCE - In loving memory of our dear sister, Mabel, who departed this life October 1, 1959.

"She left us quietly her thoughts unknown. But she left us a memory we are proud to own. So treasure her Lord in your garden of rest For on earth she was one of the best."

Sadly missed and always remembered by her brothers and sisters The Waddell Family

LEVEILLE - In loving memory of Pauline (Primeau). "You have undergone your last journey. On which we all must go someday. But while I'm here, I'll pray each day. That on the Lord's last judgment day. You and I are of the ones. God will want for eternity. Always remembered by your sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Wilson

McKAY - In loving memory of a dear husband, Wm. J. McKay who passed away October 10, 1963.

"Sheltered by the Rock of Ages Safe upon some distant shore He is missed, But not forgotten Thoughts live on forever more."

Loved and always remembered by his wife, Myrtle

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DEATHS BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS REQUIEM MASSES IN MEMORIAM

Died ALLEN - In hospital in Ottawa, on Sunday, October 4, 1970, Willard MacKenzie Allen, beloved husband of Elizabeth Stewart Allen, of 1701 Kilborn Avenue, Ottawa, son of Stella Wilson Allen and the late Byron W. Allen, brother of Mrs. H. G. Benson (Doris, Interment: Mt. Royal Cemetery, at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Died HARTLEY - At the Montreal General Hospital, on Wednesday, September 29, 1970, Marie Myre, beloved wife of Harry Hartley, dear mother of Henry of St. Lambert, Que., the late Leo, and the late Theodore. Funeral service was from Kelly Funeral Home to Ste. Agnes de Dunede Catholic Church on Saturday, October 3 at 10 a.m. Interment St. Agnes Cemetery.

Died LUDUC - Accidentally at Huntingdon, on Sunday, October 4, 1970, Alcide Leduc in his 66th year, beloved husband of Ola Higgins, dear father of Leo, Frances (Mrs. Marvin, Ovens), Carmen (Mrs. Yves, Nadeau) and A. D. L. Resting at Kelly Funeral Home. Funeral service from St. Joseph's Church on Wednesday, October 7 at 2:30 p.m. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Huntingdon

MILLS - At the Charles Le Moyne Hospital on Monday, October 5, 1970, Bonnie Elizabeth, aged 19 years, beloved daughter of Lois and Stanley Mills, sister of Brenda (Mrs. Wayne MacNaughton), Barbara (Mrs. Hugh Humphreys) and a grand daughter of Mr. Albert McKay of Huntingdon. Funeral service at the J. M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Centre, on Saturday, October 3 at 2:30 p.m. Interment Union Cemetery.

WHYTE - At Huntingdon, Quebec, on Thursday, October 1, 1970, Muriel Bromby, aged 65 years, beloved wife of Robert Cameron Whyte, and dear mother of Ross and Dorothy (Mrs. Alan B. Thomson). Funeral was held from the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Franklin Centre, on Saturday, October 3 at 2:30 p.m. Interment Union Cemetery.

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the care and kindness shown me while I was a patient there; also to those who gave blood for me and to all my friends and relatives for gifts, flowers, cards and visits, a great big thank you.

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the care and kindness shown me while I was a patient there; also many thanks to my relatives and friends for cards, flowers, gifts and visits.

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church Huntingdon, Que. Divine Worship 10:30 a.m. Guest Preacher Mr. CLAIR MACLEOD Student Minister

KELLY Funeral Home Reg'd GORDON MCINTYRE Proprietor FUNERAL DIRECTOR AMBULANCE SERVICE PHONES: 264-5447 - 264-5402 Huntingdon, Que.

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Editorial Notes

School dress

THE relaxation of dress regulations in area English high schools has caused a minor turmoil among a majority of parents. Those who deem themselves fit to pass judgment on situations that arise are also "up in arms."

School authorities have come under severe criticism for their "loosening of the reins". Perhaps these attacks are unjustified.

For years parents have been able to shirk the responsibility of telling their children how to dress for school by using the authorities as a scapegoat. The fact that the children's constitutional rights were being violated didn't concern or occur to many. The law was the law and it provided a welcome relief from confronting the younger generation with yet another conflict of ideas.

Then out of the blue the tables were turned. The Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguy Valley made it clear that their responsibility was the education of children and that the obligation of telling students how to present themselves was not theirs.

School officials share the opinion that a well-dressed student body is desirable but were faced with a "right or wrong" situation. The students had the right to dress as they pleased and the administrators were wrong in forcing them to do otherwise.

Mothers and fathers are now faced with numerous excuses from their children on why they should not be allowed to wear what they want. "All the other kids are" is a forerunner in the list of possible pleas for parental sympathy.

Parents who find it difficult to enforce their ideas of proper school fashion guidelines must realize that a chore it was for school administration to dictate dress code.

Another point of view in support of dress regulations is that its relaxation is followed by a break-down in student discipline.

Stringent rules don't seem to be the answer. Regimentation can cause a great deal of polarization between pupils and administration.

Mr. Norman Wood, Director General of the board countered her statement by saying that there had not been a significant upswing in reprehensible behaviour as a result of the change.

There is misery and heartache all over the world including our own little corner right here in the Chateauguy Valley.

1970 hasn't been a prosperous year for most if compared with other postwar years, but business appears to be on the upswing again and even people without work don't starve anymore.

People enjoying good health have the greatest reason to offer special thanks on Monday. Scientists and physicians have overcome the perils of pneumonia, scarlet fever, tuberculosis and many diseases which

generally proved fatal a few decades ago, but with every victory, medical science seems to face new problems.

Back in the days when the word 'pneumonia' was feared as much as the word 'cancer' today, one heard little about the misuse of drugs. In those days one heard more about "Wonder Drugs" than anything else. Now the word 'drug' conjures thoughts of addicts, misery, death. Old-timers will recall the original proprietor of Fortune's Drug Store who was commonly referred to as "Druggie" Fortune, and the nickname meant not more than "Doc" does when referring to a medical practitioner today. We doubt if many pharmacists would relish being called "Druggie" this or "Druggie" that now.

The misuse of drugs is more of a problem than most people realize. One out of every ten highschool students in Canada has been declared the ratio of young people who have used or at least experimented with drugs. Surely thanks are in order in homes where there is no problem of this kind.

There are many reasons why we should be thankful and many ways of expressing our thanks. May we suggest readers take a pencil and pad and spend an hour jotting down personal reasons for offering thanks on October 12. For those cynics who ask what they can give thanks about, we suggest they top their list by noting their thankfulness at being spared for another year in which to observe Thanksgiving Day.

The GLEANER

Published by The Huntingdon Gleaner Inc. KATH HOWDEN, President and Publisher

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Thanksgiving

ONCE again Canadians are looking forward to a long weekend. Our 1970 Thanksgiving Day is next Monday, October 12.

There will be the traditional family dinner gatherings with turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and turnips, apple or pumpkin pie and coffee, tea or milk. The menu may vary because many prefer roast beef or some other meat to roast turkey; some will want peas, carrots, squash or some other vegetable instead of turnips and besides appetizers and relishes there may be wines or other beverages beside tea, coffee or milk.

The dinner part of Thanksgiving Day is probably quite similar in most households and therefore enough has been said. Our neighbours to the south will be celebrating Columbus Day and they will also enjoy family get-togethers. Some, especially border folks like us, will probably celebrate twice, first here at home then with relatives or friends across the border.

Because Sundays for most, are anything but days of rest or times to join others in worship at church and because there are several other holidays every year, many are going to think of Thanksgiving Day simply as "another day we don't have to go to work." Isn't it that way with most holidays now? Frankly speaking, even holy days have been abbreviated to holidays in more ways than one.

Some cynics are going to ask why we should give thanks to God because life will go on the same whether we do or we don't. They may be right but we would really hate to think so.

We have much to be thankful for and unless we are atheists or fools we should fervently offer our thanks to the Lord. We're alive, that's one thing we can be thankful for. We can also be thankful that we aren't starving. Here in Quebec we can be thankful that we are still Canadians. We can offer our thanks that Canada is a free country and that we have a Thanksgiving Day as well as a Christmas, New Year's, Good Friday and all other heritages we hold important but forget the meaning of.

There is misery and heartache all over the world including our own little corner right here in the Chateauguy Valley. There is also happiness. Sometimes one must search out that happiness but surely we have less searching than in most places. 1970 hasn't been a prosperous year for most if compared with other postwar years, but business appears to be on the upswing again and even people without work don't starve anymore. Crops were good and some local firms carried out expansion programmes.

The world will never be without sadness, but that is a fact of life and always has been. There is sickness here with all the trials and tribulations that come with it, including suffering, but here again that's part of life. We grow older and we die, but others are born and life goes on. People enjoying good health have the greatest reason to offer special thanks on Monday. Scientists and physicians have overcome the perils of pneumonia, scarlet fever, tuberculosis and many diseases which

generally proved fatal a few decades ago, but with every victory, medical science seems to face new problems. Back in the days when the word 'pneumonia' was feared as much as the word 'cancer' today, one heard little about the misuse of drugs. In those days one heard more about "Wonder Drugs" than anything else. Now the word 'drug' conjures thoughts of addicts, misery, death. Old-timers will recall the original proprietor of Fortune's Drug Store who was commonly referred to as "Druggie" Fortune, and the nickname meant not more than "Doc" does when referring to a medical practitioner today. We doubt if many pharmacists would relish being called "Druggie" this or "Druggie" that now. The misuse of drugs is more of a

(Continued from page 4)

duction. It seems that the aim of the "Hourglass" crew was to cram as much of Huntingdon into 15 minutes as was possible rather than focus on the purpose of the Gleaner. As a result they chose to emphasize my personal impressions of the community rather than my beliefs on the purpose of my profession.

Be that as it may, I make no apologies for anything I said about the community, for I don't feel I made any derogatory remarks about Huntingdon or its people. Indeed, those who knew me during my stay in the region would vouch for the fact that I would not downgrade the community, for I became very much involved in many areas of life in Huntingdon and became a breathing public relations institution for the region, albeit as honestly and objectively as possible.

I agree with Mr. Rowat's opinion, however, that some statements may have appeared derogatory. I can only plead unfeeling editing was the cause of this. The remark about the "picture of the cow" for example, was part of my answer to a question of how I was originally greeted in the region, and what my first impressions were. There was, I might say, a great deal of mutual distrust and apprehension during the first stormy days and weeks, but this soon gave way to what I would like to term mutual, and deep respect. I pointed this out in elaborating on this answer, but this was also edited out.

The comment, "the people here don't care who's going on in Montreal" was not intended to downgrade the local populace. I also elaborated on this by saying that we chose to tackle our local problems in an effort to contribute to an over-all improvement and also by saying that the people living in the Huntingdon area were far ahead of the city dwellers in many areas of social intercourse and development. This was edited out.

I never said, Mr. Editor, the local residents were "ill-read". I said that the Gleaner was the only newspaper in many of the homes in the region. This was also part of my preamble on the role of the weekly. I came to this conclusion after conversations with many of my readers (I met a great number in the course of travelling 10,000 miles throughout the region during my year at the Gleaner). You will find the situation exists in most rural areas across Canada served by weeklies.

Mr. Rowat says that my selection as "leading commentator" of the program was a "singularly inappropriate and unhappy one". Might I point out that I had no indication that I was to be the "leading commentator" nor did I wish to be. If Mr. Rowat implies, however, that I should not have been a commentator at all, I have to disagree. If I were heading a television crew wishing to do a feature on a particular town, I would search out the individual I would most expect to provide an objective look at the community. The man I would seek in this case would be a trained journalist. If that were not possible, I would then talk to someone who was not a native of the community but one who had come to live there by choice. If a native of the Saguenay Valley praises Huntingdon, I would (as a viewer or reader) tend to lend more credence to his opinion than the praises of someone who has lived in the community all his life.

With this in mind, I would have to take exception, as a journalist, to Mr. Rowat's list of "alternate personalities". Certainly, the program could have opened with the mayor, and then perhaps gone on to talk with Mr. Cley and the president of the Rotary Club and "men of the cloth" in Huntingdon. They could have been interviewed in front of all the "monuments to progress" in the community. Perhaps local members of parliament could also have been enlisted to present their views and we would have been presented with a glowing picture of Huntingdon.

The only drawback to such a scheme, however, would have been the bill forwarded to us by this television network for what would be blatant advertising. I submit, Mr. Editor, that the viewers for whom this presentation was designed (those of Montreal) would be more interested in comments about local French-English language relations and the local drug problem than about fine horses and excellent track facilities in the region.

In short, Mr. Editor, I feel compelled to express the opinion that, while the unfortunate editing of this production put many opinions out of context, on the whole the short film makes interesting, if not completely satisfactory, viewing. I watched the program myself during a brief stopover in Montreal and received a number of calls after it had been presented. I was at my brother's residence at the time, and I would have to say that if complete strangers had gone to the trouble to contact all the "Lovelaces" in the Montreal telephone directory in an effort to get information about Huntingdon, then the short "vignette" certainly prompted a great deal of interest. As one who during his stay in the community constantly put forward the theory that we were unjustly "forgotten corner" of the province, this interest was more than welcome.

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I was in Huntingdon some days after the airing of the program and I found none of the discontent Mr. Rowat evidently discovered amongst his acquaintances.

In view of this, perhaps Huntingdon is once again "divided down the middle" on this issue. This certainly would be the first time this has occurred, nor the first time that I have played a part, or been the cause of this difference of opinion. As I have always maintained, this is healthy, for nothing will

ever please everybody and such things provide occasion for entertaining debate. I assure Mr. Rowat that at no time was there any collusion between the CBC and myself in connection with the recent "Hourglass" production. I made no personal gain from the program and I am not interested in public exposure. Because of my profession, various forms of the media have always been open to me, but I have no desire to inflict my personal views on others. I feel the style of the articles I have written for the Gleaner will bear me out on this point. My editorials during my year in Huntingdon were designed to mirror the opinions of my readers rather than my own beliefs.

If someone asks me for a personal opinion, however, as the CBC interviewer did, I am not loathe to give it. I should be treated as personal, just as Mr. Rowat suggested his comments should be treated. I would like to thank Mr. Howden for his closing comments in "ED NOTE" although I disagree with his assessment of how well I knew the community with which I became very much involved. I confess my knowledge of the area's past was not all-encompassing but my acquaintance with Huntingdon's present was quite comprehensive. It was after all, my business to know what was going on.

However, that Mr. Howden thought enough of me to back me up at least in part is definitely to his credit, in view of the fact that he obviously agreed with much of what Mr. Rowat said. I should hope his confidence in my journalistic ability is based as much on his professional judgment as on our close relationship at the Gleaner. For those readers who may have wondered about my leaving the community without prior mention in the newspaper, may I say that I parted on the best of terms with everyone at the Gleaner. Keith and I agreed that there was no reason to cause a great deal of commotion on the occasion of my departure. I disliked bylines when I sat in the editorial chair of the Gleaner, and I could see no reason for mentioning my name when I left.

I make no apology about anything I did or said during my stay at the newspaper and in Huntingdon. The last sentence in the ED NOTE that accompanied Mr. Rowat's letter sounds like an obituary ("which is how we shall try to remember him") and implies that I somehow did a great disservice to the community in the "Hourglass" production and that people should endeavour to ignore this and remember the "good" I did in the community. I should point out here that I am very much alive physically and otherwise and do not

regret anything that was said during the presentation, outside of that edited out of context. At least a few more people know Huntingdon exists as a result of it. Perhaps if we continue to have programs such as this I will not be faced with the question I encountered constantly during a series of lectures on journalism I recently gave at Georges Vanier Secondary School in Cornwall (a mere 25 miles as the crow flies from our fair town). That question? "Sir, just where is Huntingdon?" Yours truly, Gord Lovelace.

Lacolle

**Thief apprehended**  
Thieves, whose main objective seems to be Summer cottages, are at work again. The cottages of Mr. and Mrs. K. Boast and Mrs. Jas. Robinson were broken into last week. Fortunately, due to quick work on the part of the local police, the culprit was apprehended and some of the goods returned.

Mrs. Don. Robinson and infant son Kirk Lyndon returned to her home on Wednesday from B. M. Hospital at Ormstown. Mrs. Leila Vosburg of Cobourg Ont. called on friends here last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barrington, Cindy and Steven of Ormstown were Sunday supper guests at the Elmer Robinson home. Miss Winona Boyse and Mrs.

Noyan

Caisse Populaire Picnic

On August 30 the Caisse Populaire held their annual picnic with a bus trip to Ausable Chasm, N.Y. A picnic lunch was enjoyed and everyone walked through the chasm and then boarded the boat for a ride through the rapids. The children spent an enjoyable time with the animals. At 4 p.m. everyone boarded the bus and took the Scenic Ferry to Burlington, Vt. and from there, drove home, stopping in St. Albans for supper.

Mrs. Lloyd Naylor arrived home on Wednesday after spending a three-week vacation in England with her parents.

Recent guests at the home of

Merrett McCrea of Albany, N.Y., also Mr. and Mrs. P. Gendell of Claremont N.H. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyse.

**Dies in Montreal hospital**  
This community was saddened last Sunday when news of the sudden death of Mrs. Forbes McGill, in a Montreal Hospital, was received. Funeral service was held on Wednesday in the United Church, and burial in the R. C. Cemetery. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, two daughters, Margaret and Anne, also her son Gerald to whom sympathy is extended.

Miss Winona Boyse and Mrs.

H'don W.I. holds general meeting

On Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 1 p.m., the Huntingdon U.C.W. held their General Meeting. Each lady was asked to invite a friend from another church. Approximately 90 ladies gathered in the Sunday School room to enjoy a delicious "Pot Luck" luncheon. It wasn't an easy chore to choose from the array of casseroles, salads and desserts. While each enjoyed their well-filled plates a deep hum could be heard, but a pleasant sound as one thought of "unity".

After a brief business meeting, the program followed under the leadership of Florence Reid, during which ladies from the different churches took part. Those participating were Mrs. A. M. Reid, Mrs. Sidney Smith (Anglican), Mrs. Bill Goodall, Mrs. Hogg, Miss Frances Turner (Presbyterian), Sister Arsenault, C. N. D., Sister Leger C.N.D. and Mrs. Douglas McIntyre (St. Joseph's R.C.). These ladies explained to us the origin, activities and mission work at home and abroad of their churches. As we listened, one realized although we are "divided", we really aren't, because each in their own way is doing the same work in a different way.

The church is people living for people. There are times on the overseas field when one gets a bit lonely and depressed. These are times when one feels that the folk back in Canada don't care enough about far away folk. As one drags one's feet a bit on the way to the hospital or the school, or pushes his bicycle over a hot dusty road, one wonders if the people back home in their cars or sitting on the porch of their summer cottage have forgotten us. Then, around the corner ahead we see the hospital with its shining equipment or the school with its simple but clean dormitory. Then suddenly one realizes that all these facilities were given by the folk back in Canada. This hospital and this school are part of those who gave them just as much as those who work in them or those whom they serve. Then we realize anew, yes, the folks back home do care. The lives of many people at home and abroad are touched and improved by our help if we take time to "Live Love".

Devotions led by Ruby Goolbrought the meeting to a close. One which, we hope, may be repeated in the future.

H'don Locals

Mrs. Ethel Deacon of Lachute was a recent caller on Mr. James H. McCracken.

The Misses Muriel and Irene Martin of Montreal spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Robb Mr. and Mrs. James Robb and family of Montreal were Saturday guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Arthur of Thurso spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Arthur.

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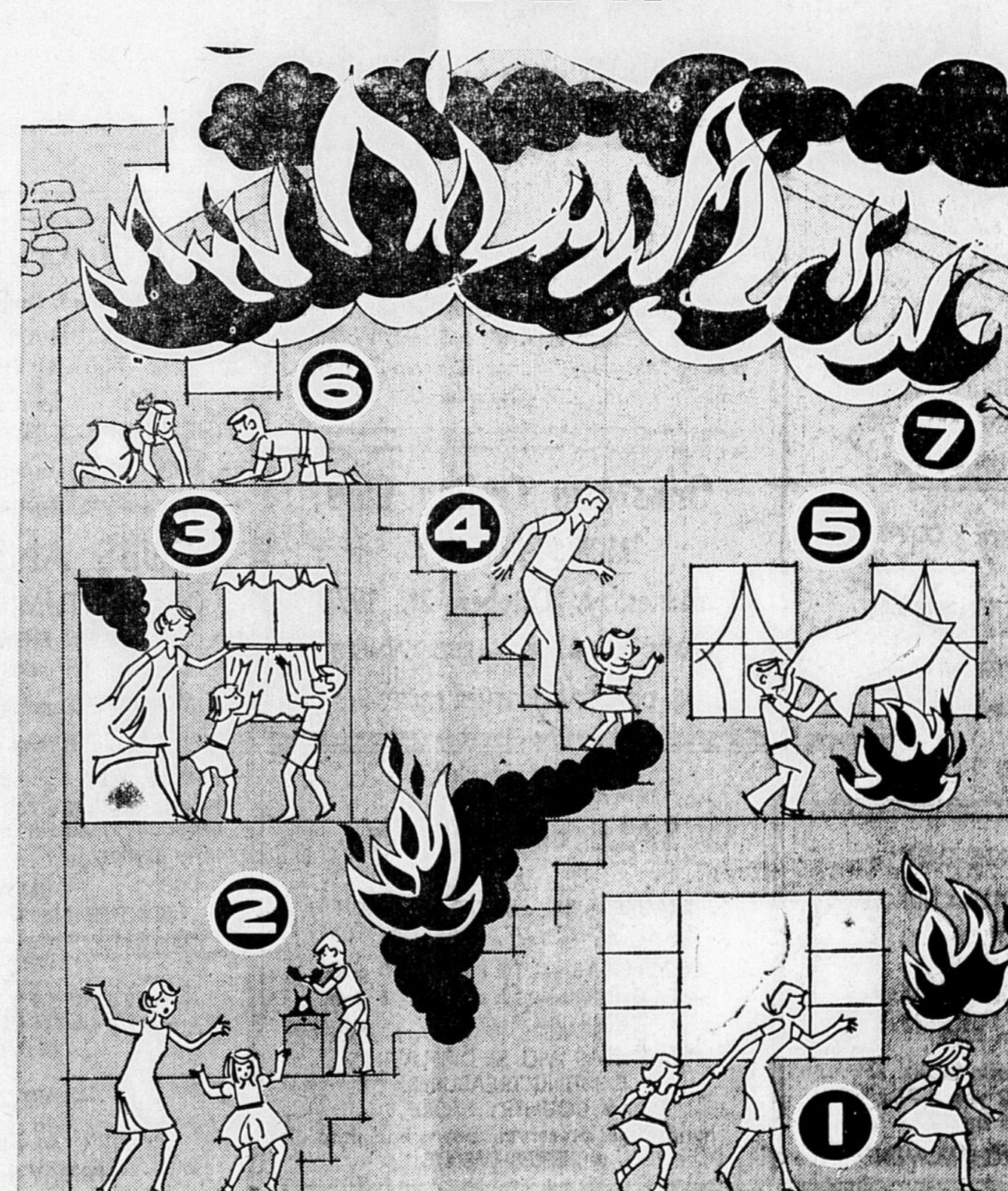
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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK



- 1 If a fire breaks out in your home get out fast — with your family. Fire can spread faster than you can run.
- 2 If you find smoke in an open stairway or open hall, use another preplanned way out. Teach your children how to use the phone to report a fire.
- 3 Make sure children can open doors, windows and screens to escape routes.
- 4 Make sure your family knows the quickest and safest ways to escape from every room in the house.
- 5 DON'T fight a fire yourself.
- 6 If you are trapped in a smoke filled room, stay near the floor, where the air is better.
- 7 DON'T jump. Many people have jumped and died — without realizing rescue was just a few minutes away.

FIRE PREVENTION A YEAR-ROUND JOB

ATTENTION ASK YOURSELF AM I PROPERLY INSURED? FIRE — LIFE — LIABILITY — AUTO ACCIDENT — INCOME REPLACEMENT ARE YOU PROPERLY INSURED? Bourgon, Cluff Inc. INSURANCE ROGER LATRELLE, A.V.A., C. D.A., ASS. TEL. 264-3344 — 264-2944 158 CHATEAUGUAY STREET "Total insurance for the community since 1887"

FOR SERVICE THAT EXCELS CALL FRED E. ORR CHARTERED INSURANCE BROKER TEL. 247-2673 HEMMINGFORD Fire — Life — Automobile — Liability Theft — Property DO YOUR SHARE TO HELP PREVENT FIRES

HADLEY Insurance Inc. A COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE • FIRE • MARINE • SPECIAL RISKS • AUTOMOBILE • LIABILITY • LIFE Glen K. Hadley, A.I.B. TEL. 247-2424 HEMMINGFORD

Play It Safe GENERAL INSURANCE FIRE — AUTO — LIABILITY — BONDS A friendly service for every insurance need... KEDDY Insurance Inc. TEL. 247-2707 RES. 247-2056 HEMMINGFORD

### Hemmingford Golf Club's President's Dinner-dance

The first of what is hoped will be an annual affair, the President's Dinner-Dance, was held at the Club on Saturday evening. Around 100 members and friends enjoyed a social hour from 7 to 8 p.m. when a delicious roast beef dinner was served.

At the head table were the President, Mr. Edwin Keddy and Mrs. Keddy, Vice-President Mr. Roma Gibeau and Mrs. Gibeau and the Chairman of the Entertainment Committee Mr. George Nichol and Mrs. Nichol. As such an affair there are, of course, speeches but they were brief. Mr. Nichol thanked members and friends for their support on this first occasion and hoped it would be the forerunner of many such enjoyable gatherings. He congratulated Edwin on his excellent work during the past two years not only as an outstanding golfer but on his devotion to the work in building up the Club.

As the district representative of the Quebec Golf Association he had attended numerous meetings and visited and played at various clubs bringing back many ideas for the improvement of this Club. His genial manner and the courtesy and tact with which he had handled the many problems which arose each season have contributed greatly to the smooth running of the Club and the various events which have taken place. On behalf of all members Mr. Nichol extended to Mr. Keddy sincere thanks and the hope for many years of happy golfing.

Mr. Gibeau added his appreciation of Mr. Keddy's presidency and also asked Mr. Normand Fortin, the Club's first President who was present with Mrs. Fortin, to accept the appreciation of all the members for his excellent work during the difficult years when the Club was experiencing its 'Growing pains'.

Replying very briefly Mr. Keddy thanked the speakers and all present for their appreciation and said he had enjoyed his term of office. He had been greatly assisted by the officers and committee members and it had been particularly gratifying to know, from his own observation and from the many remarks passed by visitors, that we had here in Hemmingford, not only one of the most beautiful golf courses and club houses but one of the best kept and most efficiently run. There were still improvements to be made but he was confident that each year members would see a satisfactory progress.

With the speeches ended tables were cleared and dancing followed.

**500 Card Party**  
Ormstown Legion Hall  
**TUESDAY, OCT. 13**  
8:30 p.m.  
sponsored by  
**LADIES AUXILIARY,**  
Branch 196  
Contribution: 75¢

### NASHVILLE MISS AT BOWL MART

Pretty, Vivacious, Exciting Irene Dear is appearing each Friday and Sat. night with the famous Lancto Band in the Golden Bull Lounge. (Now twice as big) at BOWL MART Rouses Point fun center of north country for young and old lovers of country-western. No cover or minimum even with this great entertainment.

**ATTENTION!**  
All Regular Members of the Branch are hereby **URGED TO Attend:**  
**Thursday Oct. 8**  
**REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING**  
(at 8 o'clock p.m.)  
Erik Rottensten, President  
Frank E. Cole, Secretary  
**HUNTINGDON (Que. No. 81)**  
Branch  
**THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION**

Sorry to learn that Mrs. Lucien Germain is hospitalized at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. She will shortly be undergoing surgery.  
Mr. Jim Akester is also hospitalized at the Royal Victoria. Get-well wishes are extended from their many friends in the community.

### V.O.N....

(Continued from page 1)  
Residents in the valley are aware that a visiting nurse service, established in 1897, is available from coast to coast in many large urban areas and some smaller centres and rural communities.

He emphasized that the Ministerial Group was not advocating that a VON branch be started anywhere in the area but that the clergymen felt it their duty to determine whether or not the general public was aware of the nursing service. He explained that the Victorian Order service is available to anyone in communities where there are branches. He said that all who donate to the Combined Federated Charities financial appeal contributed to the VON but there wasn't a branch in the Chateauguy Valley although Chateauguy does have such service from Montreal.

He explained that a Victorian Order nurse answers every call whether from doctor, patient, family or friend and that care is continued only when the patient is receiving medical supervision. Contrary to popular belief, nursing service to the individual is not free and fees are based on the cost of the visit.

## Place n' Press FLOOR TILES

BY ARMSTRONG  
**PLACE N'PRESS EXCELON FLOOR TILES**  
ARE  
● SELF ADHERING  
● NO ADHESIVE TO SPREAD  
● NO FUSS, NO MESS  
JUST PEEL OFF, PLACE AND PRESS

**DO — IT — YOURSELF**  
IN STOCK  
12 X 12 TILES **\$2.79** COVERS  
9 TO A PKG. SQ. YD.  
**EMERY LATREILLE**  
FLOOR COVERING  
Sales and Laying  
TEL. 264-3276 28 BOUCHETTE  
HUNTINGDON

**Turkey Supper**  
ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH  
**HEMMINGFORD**  
**Friday Oct. 16th**  
sewing from 5:30  
Admission: Adults \$2.00  
Children under 12 years: 75¢  
Sponsored by  
**THE UNITED CHURCH WOMEN**

**Hotel La Villa**  
STE. BARBE  
APPEARING  
**EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT**  
**"LES VALENTIENS"**  
APPEARING  
**SUNDAYS from 3 p.m. till closing**  
**"LES CLEFS D'OR"**  
FROM ST. LAMBERT  
— EVERYONE WELCOME —

Service is provided for those unable to pay with funds received from public appeals, governments and bequests but people not in straitened financial circumstances are required to pay.

Mr. Gould stated that some residents in the Huntingdon area would be contacted to determine if there is a need for such a nursing service here.

**Questions and answers**  
In a brief question and answer period, Mr. Gould said a branch here would cost \$11,000. This amount would cover a registered nurse, office, her own vehicle. He added that when a nurse received pay for her services this would be deducted from the figure but hastily pointed out that in 9 times out of 10 the nurse would be calling on underprivileged homes and there would be no remuneration and therefore the annual responsibility would be the full amount.

He said that in order to have a VON branch in the area some group or organization must make a formal request in addition to an annual guarantee of \$11,000.

Erle Martin asked if two nurses were required would the cost be doubled. Answer: if the two were located in the same office, at least the office rent would remain the same.

Claude Pilon said he was of the opinion that churches could raise money easier than most organizations and asked if the churches might organize to guarantee the annual fee. The speaker's wit came to the fore when he smilingly replied, "There'd be too many people left out and we don't want to leave anyone out."

Réjean Gelinis asked what territory a VON representative would be expected to be responsible for. Mr. Gould said that he had no idea but if people

were interested a VON official could be invited to determine how many nurses would be required, either per capita or per square mile.

Norbert Bourgon asked if anyone besides Rotarians at the meeting had been asked for their opinions regarding the possible value of a branch here. The speaker replied that three Huntingdon medical doctors had been approached and that one had stated he failed to recognize the need, another had mixed feelings while the third gave his whole-hearted approval.

Leo Cappelletto remarked that a government nurse was being paid in the community and wondered if there would be a duplication of professional nursing service. Consensus among Rotarians was that the government nurse's duties were confined to students at schools whereas the Victorian Order nurse would visit homes.

Jon Proudfoot said he wondered if the Huntingdon Rotary Club would be the most advisable organization to undertake the responsibility of forming a VON branch in Huntingdon if and when the public deemed the

service necessary. Mr. Gould reminded his audience that he himself wasn't advocating such service in Huntingdon or anywhere in the Chateauguy Valley but was merely making it known that the service was available where branches were established. If the public wanted the service, he was of the opinion that the request should come from the councils, either town, county or municipal... preferably all. He emphasized that all organizations throughout the entire valley would be contacted in due time and that he had planned to bring the subject up at the regular meeting of Huntingdon Town Council the same evening but that because Mayor Leo Cappelletto was among the Rotarians present he had no further need to attend the council meeting.

"You've certainly given us all something to seriously think about" mused Rotarian Leo Cappelletto.

The talk and ensuing round table discussion proved interesting and the Rotarians lamented the fact that so many fellow members had been unable to attend.

**RESERVE**  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28  
**ANNUAL TEA & BAZAAR**  
The Occupational Therapy Group  
**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALL**  
HUNTINGDON, QUE.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
FRIDAY, OCT. 16 — 7-10 p.m.  
SATURDAY, OCT. 17 — 1-4 p.m.  
AT  
**THE HUNTINGDON CURLING CLUB**

**AT HOME**  
On the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Ord Taylor will be "AT HOME" to their friends at St. John's Anglican Church Hall, King Street, Huntingdon on Saturday, October 10, from 2 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. No gifts please.

**Ormstown Curling Club**  
**MEN'S SMOKER**  
Wednesday, October 21, 1970  
CARDS — GAMES — REFRESHMENTS  
DOOR AND OTHER PRIZES

**ANTIQU**  
**SALE and SHOW**  
AT  
**BEAUREPAIRE UNITED CHURCH**  
25 FIELDFARE AVE, BEAONSFIELD  
**OCTOBER 16 — 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.**  
**OCTOBER 17 — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**  
ANTIQU DEALERS FROM A NUMBER OF AREAS WILL BE DISPLAYING EXISTING TREASURES.  
● COUNTRY STORE  
hand made preserves, beans and misc.  
● REFRESHMENTS.

**ANNUAL BANQUET**  
HUNTINGDON-ORMSTOWN HOLSTEIN CLUB  
TO BE HELD  
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, at 8 p.m.**  
**Riverfield Curling Club**  
DANCING TO FOLLOW — MUSIC BY  
**THE ALBUWAY TRIO**  
Tickets will be sold in advance only  
Please contact one of the following directors:  
Maurice Smith Cecil Murphy  
Wm. Tannahill Murray Templeton  
Wm. Todd Robert Tolhurst  
J. Cunningham Oakley McKay  
Gerald Duncan H. Robertson  
Gerald Faubert Philip Leblanc  
John Bustard Huntley Greig  
**Mervyn Graham, President**  
**Wm. Macdonald, Secretary**

### PROVINCE OF QUEBEC MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF ST. ANICET County of Huntingdon Public Notice

Is hereby given by the undersigned J. Avila Génier, Sec.-Treas., that I am going to take tenders for putting up the snowfences by the foot until Monday, October 19, 1970 at 8.30 p.m.

The said Council does not bind itself to take the lowest or any of the tenders.

Given at St-Anicet this October 6, 1970.  
**J. Avila Génier, Sec.-Treas.**

### PROVINCE OF QUEBEC TOWN OF HUNTINGDON Public Notice

Take notice that the electoral list is now deposited in the office of the municipality located at 20 Prince Street and that any interested person may there take cognizance thereof.

Also take notice that applications to enter or strike off names must be made in writing and filed in the office of the municipality before the 12th of OCTOBER.

Also take notice that the sittings of the Board of Revision will take place at 20 Prince Street on the 12th of OCTOBER at 9.00 A.M.

Given under my hand, at Huntingdon, this 6th of October 1970.  
**RICHARD ALARY,**  
Returning-Officer.

**MILITARY WHIST**  
THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15  
8:30 sharp  
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL  
under the auspices of  
**Huntingdon-Ormstown Holstein Club**  
Prizes - Refreshments — Everyone Welcome

**Barn Dance**  
Robidoux Barn, Dumas Range, Ormstown  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17**  
Music by **THE MELTONES**  
Sponsored by  
**THE HUNTINGDON YOUNG FARMERS CLUB**  
Ladies please bring cake or sandwiches

**CUBS AND SCOUTS**  
3rd. AUTUMN FOOD SALE  
**FRANKLIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**  
**FRANKLIN CENTRE**  
**MONDAY (Thanksgiving), OCTOBER 12**  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Featuring bread, homecooking, jams and jellies, pickles, fresh fruit and vegetables, especially Franklin area apples, cider and taffy apples.  
IN AID OF  
**FRONTIER No. 1 CUBS and SCOUTS**

**CINEMA PLAZA**  
MALONE  
— LAST 2 NIGHTS —  
**"Z" at 8:15**  
**FRIDAY thru TUESDAY**

**FUN SCORES A NEW HIGH!**  
**Walt Disney**  
**SON OF FLUBBER**  
with **FRED MACMURRAY OLSON WYNN**  
NANCY KEENAN  
PLUS  
**DISNEY'S "RASCAL"**  
Fri. — Sat. — Sun. "FLUBBER" at 6:45 and 9:45  
"RASCAL" at 8:20 — Mon. - Tues. 1 Show at 7:00  
Saturday and Sunday — Matinees at 2:00

### PROVINCE OF QUEBEC TOWN OF HUNTINGDON Public Notice

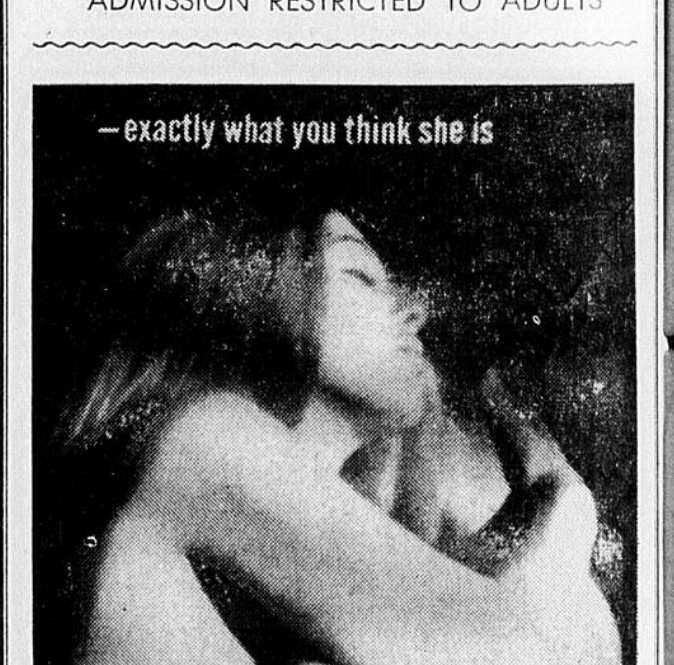
I give notice to the electors of the Town of Huntingdon that the nomination of candidates for the office of Alderman (seats 3, 4, 5, 6) shall be held at 20 Prince Street in the Town of Huntingdon on the 26th day of OCTOBER in the year 1970, from 12.00 until 2.00 of the clock in the afternoon, and that, in case a poll becomes necessary and be held in the manner by law prescribed, such poll will be opened on the 2nd day of NOVEMBER 1970, from 9.00 in the morning till 6.00 in the afternoon, in each of the polling districts.

Given under my hand at Huntingdon, this 6th day of October 1970.  
**RICHARD ALARY,**  
Returning-Officer.

**MIXED SHOWER**  
in honour of the approaching marriage of  
**MISS JOYCE MURPHY**  
to **MR. HAROLD (SONNY) COSGROVE**  
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9 — 9 P.M.**  
**HUNTINGDON CHATEAU, Huntingdon, Que.**  
All relatives and friends of Joyce and Sonny are cordially invited to attend.

**25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**  
in honour of  
**WES. and HAZEL CAIRNS**  
**FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9 — 9 P.M.**  
**ROBIDOUX DANCE HALL, ORMSTOWN**  
Music by **RUBY CAMPBELL'S ORCHESTRA**  
Ladies please bring cake or sandwiches  
— EVERYONE WELCOME —

**FRANKLIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
MALONE, N.Y.  
**NO EXCHANGE ON CANADIAN MONEY**  
**THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN. — OCT. 8-9-10-11**  
ADMISSION RESTRICTED TO ADULTS



— exactly what you think she is —  
**"FOR LOVE OR MONEY"**  
ALSO  
**Russ Meyer's Cherry**  
... & Harry & Raquel  
COLOR by Deluxe  
**ADULTS ONLY**

**WANT ADS  
GET RESULTS**

**For Sale**

**Ski-doo**  
The best snow machine

NEW AND USED Ski-Doo's. Ken McNiece, Franklin Centre.

SAWDUST \$25. per load delivered. Huntingdon Wood Specialties Ltd. Tel. 264-5305 day only.

COUNTER SALES BOOKS, continuous forms and registers by Moore Business Forms. The Gleaner handles the complete line. Tel. 264-5365 and a representative will call on you.

1st QUALITY INTERLUX Paint 1/2 price. Braithwaite Bros. Tel. 264-5443, Huntingdon.

FIRE AND BURGLAR proof iron money safe, medium size, new. Tel. 264-5345 or 264-5477, Huntingdon.

PUREBRED HEIFER CALVES sired by Seiling Rockman, and out of Good Plus qualified dams, good age for 4-H Clubs next year. Priced from \$150 to \$200. Tel. 538-6430, Sutton, George Salisbury, West Brome, Que.

SPRINGER SPANIEL, pedigree, 20 month old male, good temper, healthy and strong. Good field trial line. asked. 691-9224, Chateaugay.

1957 VOLKSWAGEN, deluxe, good condition, rebuilt motor. Fernand Carrière, Tel. 264-4089, Huntingdon.

SEIGLER AUTOMATIC Propane Gas heater, Model 550, in excellent condition, used one season. S. Stavelley, Dundee, Tel. 264-2670.

TWO USED FORAGE Harvesters (cheapies), 1 used flail chopper (at low price), one new 105 Combine at dealer's cost. Chilton Bros., Ellensburg Depot, N.Y. Tel. 594-7511 or 594-7512.

ANTIQUES — one buffet and china cabinet combined, also one large pine cupboard. Tel. 829-2788, Ormstown.

90 CC HONDA used only 170 miles. 1/2 price. Reg. \$450, for \$225. Call Murray Marton 264-2942, Huntingdon.

RT COURSE LESSONS, Kelvinator refrigerator, 13 cu. ft., girl's skates, size 7. Call evenings, 829-2754, Ormstown.

HIGHLY RATED YEARLING ANGUS BULL. This purebred animal was tested at St. Hyacinthe Testing Centre and placed second against some of the best known breeders, and against different types of breeds. Was shown only 3 times and took 3 Grand Champions. For information, call John, 827-2574, Franklin Centre.

YORKSHIRE BOAR, 6 mos. old, also grade Hereford bull calf, 1 month old. Omar Harvey, Franklin Centre, Tel. 827-2540.

CHILD'S SKI-DOO SUIT, size 6x, navy blue, in perfect condition, dry cleaned. Tel. Ormstown 829-2928, after 6:30 on weekends.

OIL FURNACE, for central heating system, with register — no ducts. Tel. 264-5435, Huntingdon.

1954 DODGE DUMP TRUCK, 3 tons, in very good condition, \$500. cash. Tel. 264-5182, Rosario Taillefer 185 Chateaugay, Huntingdon.

MILK QUOTA, 150,000 lbs. Tel. 264-2017, after 6 p.m. Huntingdon.

PONY TRACTOR, very good condition, with plow and 6 ft. mowing machine, hydraulic system. Price \$400. Tel. 247-2647, Hemmingford.

T.N.T. SKIDOO, 1969 model, twin engine, in excellent condition. 30 h.p. Tel. 247-2647, Hemmingford.

SERVICE AGED HEREFORD BULL, Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, Powerscourt, Tel. 264-2328, Athelstan.

FLOOR MODEL apple press. Tel. 454-9760, Sherrington.

**For Sale**

1959 SIX-CYLINDER Chevrolet, motor in excellent condition. \$100. cash. Tel. 264-2966, Huntingdon.

CHILD'S LARGE CRIB with matching chest of drawers, crib, mesh play pen, high chair, horse rocker and metal rocker with tray. Mrs. Carl Duhaime, Huntingdon.

DRY FURNACE WOOD cut in blocks. Tel. 264-5791, Athelstan.

HONDA 65 SPORT, good condition, hardly been used will sell at reasonable price. Tel. 264-2839 Huntingdon.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, completely automatic, \$95. Tel. 373-9704, Valleyfield.

1970 TOYOTA Corolla, 7,000 miles. Tel. 264-3438, H'don.

WEAVING MACHINE, nearly new, \$80.00. Apply to Mrs. Gantos, Tel. 825-2329, Howick.

SIMMONS SPRING Mattress 4 1/2" also single bed springs 4 1/2", bargain price. Tel. Huntingdon, 264-5469.

100 USED TIRES, 13 — 14 — 15 — 16 inch rim sizes. Tel. 264-5256, Huntingdon.

20 H.P. SNOWMOBILE, 1970 model in perfect condition, also 2 suits included complete \$500. Tel. 264-2972, after 5 p.m. call 264-3660.

QUARTER HORSE filly, 2 years old. Tel. 373-1219, St. Louis de Gonzague.

SEPTIC TANKS, 250, 500, 750 and 1,000 gal. capacity; also steps and slabs for side-walks. Jean Latreille, Tel. 264-3245, Huntingdon.

**Lots For Sale**

PRIVATE DEVELOPMENT, ideal location, lots all sizes at 6 cents per foot. Municipal tax \$15. a year per house. For information contact Alcide Chantigny, Ormstown. Tel. 829-2883.

LOT 75' x 100', from road to river, located on Route 4, 1/2 mile north of Huntingdon. \$1900. Tel. 467-2940, Belœil.

COMFORTABLE 8-room home, centrally located in Town of Huntingdon. Oil furnace with hot water baseboard system, 220 entrance. Cash plus easy terms. Apply in writing to Gleaner Box 7950, Huntingdon.

HOUSE for May 1971, located at 49 Churchill, visit on appointment only. Tel. 264-2803, Huntingdon.

MODERN RESTAURANT with up-to-date equipment located on Lake St. Francis. Open year round. Apply A. Verville, Tel. 371-0598 or 373-7048, Ste. Barbe.

LOT on LAKE St. Francis, 100' x 120' or can be divided. Apply A. Verville, Tel. 371-0598 or 373-7848, Ste. Barbe.

BUNGALOW IN ORMSTOWN, 2 bedrooms, new furnace, 1st September occupancy. Tel. 829-2244, Ormstown.

APPROXIMATELY 28 1/2 acres tillable land bordering Highway 4 and Chateaugay River. For terms, apply to James Allister Douglas, R. 4, Huntingdon.

APPROXIMATELY 30 Acres land, 20 acres tillable, balance good bush and pasture. Border Connaught Road and C.N.R. tracks. For terms apply to James Allister Douglas, R.R. 4, Huntingdon.

ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 2 storey, with finished basement located near Zephyr Textiles and Roads Department Garage on quiet street, central oil heating, 220, wiring, colored bathroom accessories, laundry room in basement. Available immediately. Call at 27 Church Street, Ormstown, after 5 p.m. Tel. 829-2624.

19 Farm For Sale

FARM of 50 ARPENTS, very good house and farm buildings, 6 miles from Beauharnois, French and English schools. Sylvio Charette, Rang St. Laurent, St-Etienne. Tel. 429-4417.

**4 To Rent**

5 ROOM APARTMENT, located at 70 York St \$60. per month. Tel. 264-3371.

HOUSE ON HIGHWAY 52, 3 miles from Huntingdon, completely renovated, 3 bedrooms and den plus 1 1/2 bathrooms. Ready for occupancy, monthly rate \$110. Tel. Huntingdon 264-2245.

HOUSE near St. Anicet, lake-shore property, central heating, 2 bedrooms. For additional information, Tel. 264-3538, Huntingdon.

MODERN 4 1/2 Room Apartment, suitable home for one or two persons, heated, outside porch. Reasonable rent. Call after five at 264-3050, Huntingdon.

8 ROOM HOUSE, partly furnished, located in village of Athelstan. Forced air heating, modern plumbing, fire place. Very large lot and garage. \$90. monthly. Tel. 264-2859, Athelstan.

4 1/2 ROOM Apartment to rent. Available November 1st. Tel. 264-3235, H'don.

5 ROOM APARTMENT in Athelstan, upstairs and downstairs, heated, good basement, inside plumbing, \$35. monthly, available any time. Tel. 264-2155, Athelstan.

5-ROOM COUNTRY HOUSE, located three miles from Huntingdon, new interior, central heating system, available November 1st. Tel. 264-2083, Huntingdon.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Huntingdon unfurnished. Please send particulars to A. Moghal, 1495 Kingstons St., Sherbrooke, Quebec.

10 Wanted To Buy

OLD DOLLS and accessories wanted. Tel. 937-6547, or write Box 112, Westmount Post Office, Montreal 215, Quebec.

WOOD-BURNING Kitchen Range with good oven, 4 griddles and warming oven. Tel. 264-5600, Mrs. Raymond Iby.

PRODUCING ORCHARD Farm, preferably apple, wanted. Apply in writing to Gleaner Box 7960, Huntingdon.

POOL TABLE. Tel. 829-2788, Ormstown.

SECOND HAND SKIDOO suits for 2 boys, sizes 8 and 10. Call 264-5718, Huntingdon.

445 CU. IN. BUICK Wild Cat engine, 1965 or 1966. Call Wayne Story, Ormstown, 829-2158.

11 Lost

BEAGLE type dog, medium size, lost in Huntingdon area. Finder please call 264-5866 Huntingdon.

YOUR SECOND INCOME AWAITS

Company requires responsible man or woman to refill snack vending machines with national brand products. Can not dependable person excellent second income. Applicant must be honest, energetic, have serviceable car, devote 8 to 10 hours weekly and be able to invest \$1,500 to \$3,000 for inventory and equipment. Routes established. No selling. More info provided if your letter contains details on self. When writing please include phone number. Sunway Distributing Ltd., Suite 2100, Place de Ville Ottawa 4, Ontario

ESTATE OF THE LATE WALTER H. ARTHUR

The executors of the above estate hereby offer for sale Lot 43A, Township of Hinchinbrooke, Highway 52. Written offers should be tendered to:

COLIN CAMPBELL, Notary of Huntingdon, no later than November 1, 1970. Executors reserve the right to accept or reject any offer.

John K. Dickson, Special Superintendent.

**NOTICE**

Property owners of St. Malachie d'Ormstown draining lands into the River Outarde and Branches, as far South as the Williams Road.

In order that the above mentioned property owners may become acquainted with plans prepared by the Department of Agricultural Drainage of the Province of Quebec for the improvement of the River Outarde and its branches a meeting will be held in the MUNICIPAL HALL AT HERDMAN

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14th AT 8 P.M.

At this meeting the prepared plans will be on display and information will be given regarding same.

PLEASE NOTE that property owners draining land into the East Branch of the River Outarde and the Mitchell Brook and Branches will be invited to a later meeting.

I would kindly ask interested parties to inform their neighbors who may not be subscribers to the Gleaner regarding this forthcoming meeting.

John K. Dickson, Special Superintendent.

**NOTICE**

Property owners of St. Malachie d'Ormstown draining lands into the River Outarde and Branches, as far South as the Williams Road.

In order that the above mentioned property owners may become acquainted with plans prepared by the Department of Agricultural Drainage of the Province of Quebec for the improvement of the River Outarde and its branches a meeting will be held in the TOWN HALL IN ORMSTOWN

FRIDAY, OCT. 16th, at 8 P.M.

At this meeting the prepared plans will be on display and information will be given regarding same.

I would kindly ask interested parties to inform their neighbors who may not be subscribers to the Gleaner regarding this forthcoming meeting.

John K. Dickson, Special Superintendent.

**Help Wanted**

EXPERIENCED FARM HELP wanted immediately, married or single, live in or out. Tel. 247-2636, Hemmingford.

**Wanted**

WILL TAKE PASSENGERS, travelling to Montreal arrives Decarie-Sherbrooke at 8 a.m., leaves at above 5 p.m. Tel. 264-5054, H'don.

GOOD HOME for 4 kittens. Apply to 37 Academy St., Howick, or Tel. 825-2609.

GOOD HOME for two beautiful pups, eight weeks old, ideal for child's pet. House No. 46, Caroline St., Valleyfield. Tel. 373-0743.

PROPERTY — 4-5 acres of land, with buildings. Apply to Gleaner Box 7955, Huntingdon.

**WELL DRILLING**

To ensure yourself of a sufficient year-round supply of water

Wilfred Saumier

For information : TEL. 264-5977

**Horses and Cows**

Dead or Alive WANTED

Our Truck Will Pick Up Animals

Permit No. — 32 Highest Price Paid for animal food

Work Horses and Saddle Horses For Sale HORSE FARM

MARCIAL GIROUX St. Louis de Gonzague Tel. 373-9118 Valleyfield

SAINT BERNARD DOGS

REGISTERED ALL AGES Ideal For Children Mr. and Mrs. C. LUNN TEL. 827-2704 FRANKLIN CENTRE

**WE RENT**

ELECTRIC WELDERS 180 220 v \$15.00 PER MONTH

J. H. Sauvé & Fils Inc. VALLEYFIELD 238, ST-LAURENT

**NOTICE**

Property Owners of Hinchinbrooke draining land into River Outarde and Branches.

In order that the above mentioned property owners may become acquainted with plans prepared by the Department of Agricultural Drainage of the Province of Quebec for the improvement of the River Outarde and its branches, a meeting will be held in the MUNICIPAL HALL AT HERDMAN

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14th AT 8 P.M.

At this meeting the prepared plans will be on display and information will be given regarding same.

PLEASE NOTE that property owners draining land into the East Branch of the River Outarde and the Mitchell Brook and Branches will be invited to a later meeting.

I would kindly ask interested parties to inform their neighbors who may not be subscribers to the Gleaner regarding this forthcoming meeting.

John K. Dickson, Special Superintendent.

**NOTICE**

Property owners of St. Malachie d'Ormstown draining lands into the River Outarde and Branches, as far South as the Williams Road.

In order that the above mentioned property owners may become acquainted with plans prepared by the Department of Agricultural Drainage of the Province of Quebec for the improvement of the River Outarde and its branches a meeting will be held in the TOWN HALL IN ORMSTOWN

FRIDAY, OCT. 16th, at 8 P.M.

At this meeting the prepared plans will be on display and information will be given regarding same.

I would kindly ask interested parties to inform their neighbors who may not be subscribers to the Gleaner regarding this forthcoming meeting.

John K. Dickson, Special Superintendent.

**Work Wanted**

I AM INTERESTED in doing housework by the day for anyone willing to call for me in the morning, and bring me home in the evening. Apply to Gleaner Box 7965, Huntingdon.

WOULD KEEP children up to five years of age. For information: Tel. 264-4185, route 4, Huntingdon.

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186 Chateaugay St. - 264-5182 - Huntingdon.

**Public Notice**

TOWN OF HUNTINGDON

The fall and winter schedule of garbage collection comes into effect this week, and there will be no garbage pick up on Thursdays.

Due to a legal holiday, Monday, October 12 there will be no garbage collection, but pick-up will be the following day, Tuesday, October 13.

RICHARD ALARY, Secretary-Treasurer.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

MUNICIPALITY OF ST. ANICET COUNTY OF HUNTINGDON

**Public Notice**

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

Given at St. Anicet this 5th day of October 1970. J. Avila Génier, sec.-treas.

**Public Auction**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16th AT 12.30 noon AT THE FARM OF MR. NELSON ANDERSON

7 mi S.E. of HUNTINGDON on Gore Road

FARM EQUIPMENT — Farmall-H tractor in good condition; tr.-chains; IHC 2-furrow plow; IHC double discs; Normand farm wagon; hay rack; JD threshing mill on rubber; finishing harrows; IHC high-speed side rake; scales 2000-lb capacity; double sleighs; milk wagon; 1964 Corvair Sedan; cattle dehorners; el. cattle clippers; Cocksfoot Conde milker complete with motor, pump, piping and fittings and 2 pails; new hand spray pump; new hedge trimmers; McCullough No. 44 chain-saw; power lawn mower; step-ladders; faners; old harness; scrap iron; wheelbarrow on rubber; shop and garden tools, shovels, forks and small farm tools; antique drags-saw.

HOUSEHOLD AND ANTIQUES — Old antique sideboard with marble — top and high mirror (acorn design); spool sofa; gramophone; hall tree; antique chest drawers; antique scale; commodes; several dressers with mirrors; beds; kitchen chairs; beautiful oak round dining table with 5 extension leaves; 6 dining chairs; Regent portable el. sewing machine; G-E el. refrigerator (very clean); ice-box; horse-clock; picture frames; small tables; G-E el. washer; Quebec heater; large wooden butter-bowl and paddle; candle mould; 4 old oil lamps; colored oil lamp; assorted dishes (some antique); chrome kitchen table; antique ice-cream freezer; flat-irons and trivet; lanterns; beautiful antique rocker; upholstered rocker like new; swivel arm chair; stone crocks and jugs and other items not listed.

All to be sold without reserve as the Andersons are moving. TERMS — CASH

LYELL J. GRAHAM Auctioneer — Tel. 264-2289

NELSON ANDERSON Owner — Tel. 264-3336

The 100-acre farm with Buildings is also For Sale.

**NOTICE FORTUNE DRUGSTORE**

WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, OCT. 12

Jacques L'Ecuyer, prop. Tel. 264-5347

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RICHARD ALARY, Secretary-Treasurer.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC



Miss Mary Jo Smythe,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smythe of Huntingdon was among the graduates of St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing. The graduation exercises took place at Vincor's D'Indy, School of Music in Montreal on September 27, 1970.

**Howick**

Miss Helen Bustard of Montreal is recuperating at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bustard following an illness at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mrs. J. Earle Ness accompanied by Mrs. Edna Cookman of Hemmingford arrived home on Saturday after spending almost a month with her sister Mrs. Douglas Jackson and family of Cabri, Sask.

Harvesting was in full swing and they had a hand in all that was going on. There were three inches of snow while there but the weather was perfect when they left to come home by train.

The Rev. Ross McKay, interim-moderator of Georgetown and Riverfield, preached at both churches on Sunday morning.

World-wide Communion was observed at the United Church. The choir sang an anthem "How Firm a Foundation", by Rasley, and Peter Miller sang so beautifully, "It's Quiet down Here".

The Rev. John S. Anderson preached a moving sermon based on the theme "God's Name Is Bread". Not the sermon he had been working on for several weeks but one he felt compelled to preach after reading an article in the United Church Observer, which arrived a few days ago.

Communion services will differ around the world as to table coverings and types of bread, and even the color of the people who partake, but things that divide are broken down. Nothing can stand between us at the table of the Lord, all are united in one God.

It should be a time to sing and shout and dance for joy before our God, but we are too reserved and sit solemnly. It means we are free from the things that confine us and keep us apart from God. This is the day of walking into a new life with God. We must share with

others and listen to what our brothers are crying out for.

**Giant potatoes**

Ormstown and Huntingdon gardeners have their high-growing tomatoes but in Howick we concentrate on our low-growing potatoes. When Roy Younie digs the potatoes from one plant, there are several very large ones and others of normal size. He told me his wife didn't like peeling marbles so she has no complaints about the giant-size models he produces now. One will provide several servings. In fact the one he gave the Crawfords served two people for 3 meals.

**Athelstan**

Mrs. Rachel Foers and daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Legault have returned home after spending a two-week vacation in the Western Provinces. While there they attended the Legault-White wedding held in the United Church at Claresholm, Alberta. The reception was at the dining hall Flying Nun Chuck Waggon.

At the Chalmers Cottage during the week-end were Miss Betty Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Stu. Milne and son Donald, his friends David Jones of St. Lambert and Miss Iris Jensen of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orr spent last week the guest of Miss Mary Greig at Point St. Charles. They visited with many old friends and neighbours.

Sorry to hear that Mr. Emile Desrosiers is a patient in the Huntingdon County Hospital. His wife and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Desrosiers of Valleyfield visited with him Sunday.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Bouthillier were Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Lemieux and Mr. Joe Bouthillier of Beauharnois and Miss Manon Bouthillier of St. Timothée.

**Ste. Agnes**

The late Mrs. Harry Hartley Our sympathy goes to the family of the late Mrs. Harry Hartley, who passed away in a Montreal Hospital on Wednesday evening, Oct. 1, after a lingering illness.

The deceased, who was the former Marie Myre, was in repose at Kelly's Funeral Home in Huntingdon, with burial on Saturday morning from Ste. Agnes Roman Catholic Church with interment in the parish cemetery.

Besides her husband, the late Mrs. Hartley leaves to mourn

**Aubrey-Riverfield**

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Craig entertained Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. members, their husbands and friends on Thursday evening Oct. 1. Euchre was played at 12 tables with the following winners.

Ladies first: Mrs. Lloyd Allen, Consolation Mrs. Mac McIntyre; Men's first, Quentin McCarty; Consolation, Mr. Fred Allen; Lucky Draw: Mrs. Margaret Angell and Douglas Templeton; Consolation, Walter Brown and Mrs. Stanley Peddie; Lucky tea cup, Mrs. Stanley Peddie.

Delicious refreshments were served and the president, Mrs. Osborne Orr thanked Mrs. Craig for their hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McClellie of Huntingdon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finlay Milne.

Mrs. F. Milne spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judson and family at Pierrefonds.

We hope to attend the Antique Sale at Riverfield Curling Club, which starts this week on Oct. 7 and closes two days later. A wine and cheese party and a dance are social events held at the same time, all sponsored by Chateaugay Valley Historical Society. There are ten booths, with eleven dealers. Two of them are specialists in old jewellery. This is a new idea and should interest many in this district. Come and see.

her loss one son, Henry his wife and family. Two other sons from a previous marriage Léo and Theodore Guillemette, predeceased her.

The Harleys bought the former Alphonse Leblanc home in Ste. Agnes, and came here to live a few years ago. Prior to this, they had always resided in St. Lambert, where Mr. Hartley, who is now retired, was employed by the C.N.R.

**Social**

Mrs. Martha Currie and Miss Pat Gardiner, C.N.A., visited this past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Elder.

Pat, who has been affiliated with the Sherbrooke General Hospital, went on Sunday to Toronto, where she will soon begin her duties in the Surgical Ward at the Toronto General Hospital.

Mrs. V. Elder is spending this week in Ottawa, where she is minding grand-children, Craig Brent and Christine Fleming, while Ronald and Dawn are in Montreal attending a Convention in that City. They are registered at the Chateau Champlain, while convention activities will take place in the most part at the Queen Elizabeth hotel.

Dawn was looking forward to a restful week, enjoying the several activities planned for the ladies, while Ronald, no doubt, will be busy following the schedule mapped out for him.

**Returns from the Yukon**

Just a week ago, Ron returned from Whitehorse, Yukon, where he had spent an interesting, but cold week. Just the day they left there it was snowing quite heavily, and reminded him of Christmas. He said the north was much as he had expected it to be, except that the scenery was more spectacular than he had ever imagined.

Rain has been the general forecast for each day, and except for the brief sunny periods, we seem to have had very gloomy weather, making for farmers the task of harvesting an almost impossible one.

**Powerscourt**

Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wood were Mrs. Grimm of New Germany, N.S. and Mrs. Kay Moll of Montreal. Mrs. Grimm attended the wedding of her grandson, Jim Ross in Montreal and also spent some days with her son and family, Mr. Walker Conrad in New York. Jim Ross who is in a bank in Belfast, Ireland left Montreal with his bride on September 29 by plane, and returned to Belfast where they will reside.

Mr. A. L. Hay of Montreal spent several days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wood.

Guests of Mrs. Wm. Lewis at Primrose Cottage for several days were Archdeacon Phillips and Mrs. Phillipps of Ottawa.

Mr. Alex Durward of Kingston, Ont., is enjoying a vacation with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood. He also called on old-time neighbors. He finds many changes in this district and is amazed at the number of new homes all through this part of the county.

Guests of their father and brother, Mr. Fred Ross and Dalton, are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie of Mississauga, Ont. and Mrs. Muriel Suter of Clearwater, Florida.

World Communion service was observed in Powerscourt United Church on Sunday, when Mr. Carpentier preached an impressive sermon. Eleven children were present and five adult guests. The children wore choir robes and it was good to hear their young voices raised in praise.

Mr. Carman Perkins, accompanied by Mr. Wm. Wood moved to Burlington, Ont. where Mr. Wood stayed with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Perkins. Carman continued on to Georgetown, Ont., where he met his brother, Garth and they proceeded to Gravenhurst on business. He and Mr. Wood will return home this week.

This correspond will be away for a few weeks. In her absence, Mrs. Stewart Ross, Tel.: 264-5926, will receive any news items. Please phone her by Sunday evenings if possible.



**'COUNTRY NOTEBOOK'**

BY WALKER RILEY

Macdonald College

The risk of loss in using organic acids to preserve grain corn is practically zero. I am told. Over the past year, in Country Notebook I have tried to keep you up-to-date with research on this exciting development. Now, with the 1970 corn harvest here, the light is green.

Cost-wise, the price of treating a ton of corn with acid may not be any cheaper than heat-drying it, storing it in silo as ear corn in cribs. But to many, especially to someone just starting out in the corn game, the low capital investment of this system is a real advantage. You need no better storage than a sound floor and a good roof. Another attraction is the flexibility of acid-treated corn. Unlike high-moisture corn, which spoils rapidly after removal from the silo, it can be handled like dry grain. Another feature, fewer operations take the grain from field to storage; the grain is hauled from the field, treated and augered into the shelter in one go.

In feeding trials, acid-treated corn is equal to, or better than high moisture corn for all classes of stock. Poultrymen might find some difficulty in using the high-moisture grain in automatic feeders.

Two organic acid products have been proven in University trials, and are now legally registered for use on corn for animal feed. Propcorn is a propionic acid material produced by British Petroleum, and distributed by their farm dealers. Chemstor is a mixture of propionic acid and acetic acid, produced by Chemcell Limited, and sold through the C.I.L. Agromarts. Both products should be readily available to Quebec and Eastern Canadian corn growers.

**LADIES BOWLING**

SEPT. 30, 1970

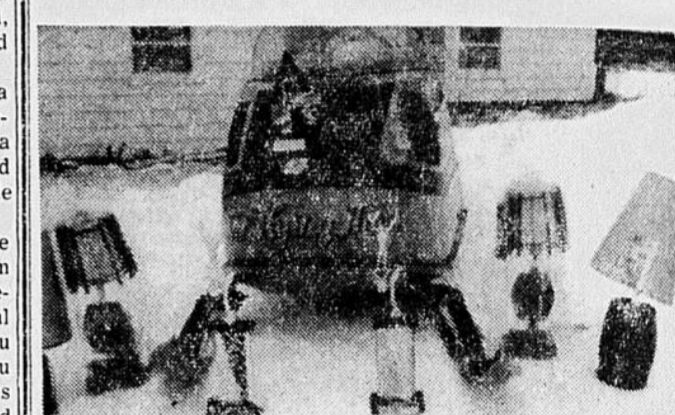
TEAMS	W.	L.	PTS.
Friendship 7	10	2	26
Jolly 5	9	3	24
Alley Anns	9	3	24
Country Girls	8	4	22
Happy Wanderers	6	6	16
Clinkers	3	9	8
Lucky Strikes	3	9	6
The Newcomers	1	11	2

High single: Lily Robidoux, 172. High triple: Lily Robidoux, 434.

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LAVO Concentrated BLEACH 128 OZ JUG 49¢	BOLD King Size DETERGENT \$1.45	TURKEYS YOUNG, FROZEN OVEN-READY 5-9 LBS 33¢ lb.
ROBIN HOOD CAKE MIXES 18 OZ BOX 29¢	FACELLE-ROYALE BATHROOM TISSUE 2 rolls 27¢	FLAMINGO CHICKENS 2-4 LBS — FROZEN 27¢ lb.
STRAWBERRIES 37¢ pint	BANANAS 13¢ lb	MAPLE LEAF LEG of HAM either end 55¢ lb
BANANAS 13¢ lb	FRESH CRANBERRIES 28¢ lb	MAPLE LEAF BACON 79¢ lb
BARTLETT PEARS 3 lbs 69¢	FRESH CELERY SIZE 24 19¢ each	MAPLE LEAF Midget HAM 79¢ lb

**MAGIC PRICES (year round shelf price)**

DEL MONTE Tomato Juice 19 OZ TIN 18¢	METRO SOFT DRINKS ASS'T 10 OZ CAN 8¢	BESSY ORANGE or GRAPE DRINK 64 OZ JUG 49¢	WELCH GRAPE JUICE 40 OZ BTL 69¢
BRECK SHAMPOO 15 OZ BTL 1.57	KOTEX REG. or SUPER BOX OF 12 49¢	Spic 'n Span CLEANER ECONOMY SIZE 1.35	GLAD TRANSPARENT PAPER 200' roll 67¢
GLAD TRANSPARENT PAPER 100' roll 37¢	WHITE SWAN PAPER TOWELS 2 rolls 55¢	KRAFT CHEEZ-WHIZ 2 LB JAR 1.28	ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 7 LB BAG 67¢
CAMPBELL Tomato Soup 10 OZ TIN 12¢	DAVID Maple Leaf COOKIES 16 OZ PKG 43¢	CHASE & SANBORN GROUND COFFEE 1 LB BAG 95¢	NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ JAR 1.68

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# The GLEANER

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IN CHATEAUGUAY FOR NEWS PRINTING ADVERTISING

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VOL. 14 — No. 25

CHATEAUGUAY, QUEBEC — OCTOBER 7, 1970

15¢ per copy

An unbiased opinion

## Billings High? — Just beautiful!

### The Negative Side

In our last issue (Sept. 30) we did a brief report on complaints voiced by a group of parents who attended the regular monthly meeting of the Protestant Regional School Board of Chateaugay Valley, (Sept. 28th).

At this meeting, parents claimed that there was a noticeable lack of discipline in the school; that older students were bullying and beating younger ones; that former students, drop-outs, hippie types were hanging about the hallways, eating in the cafeteria and a very bad influence on younger boys and girls; dwelling on a variation of these topics, monopolizing a good part of the evening. Relaxation of school dress regulations (and this included the length of male students hair) was a direct cause of a breakdown in discipline, according to some of the parents.

### 2—Met some younger students

in the section that was once Maple School Cafeteria, now Artrooms. They were changing classes; some were running, some were dawdling. They all looked neat and clean, the girls with shining clean hair — varying lengths and styles. The boys also looked trim, and there seemed to be less long hair types in the junior grades. Girls clothes were mostly minis with the odd pair of jeans. Boys were in varying types of slacks, sport shirts and I even spotted a few with — get this — white shirts and ties! Most girls had clean shoes, not so some boys.

### 3—Walked over to another section

of the school, west this time, and spotted an open classroom. This was typing class,

and all were busily tapping away. Not a single student looked up as I paused in the doorway.

4—Gravitated towards the main door as 3 o'clock approached. The bell rang and all of a sudden an avalanche of humanity. Ah youth! what a wonderful bunch of eager kids! No fights, no arguments, I must have been in the wrong place at the wrong time because I didn't see anything out of place.

Sitting on a bench in the entrance hall, I saw at least 18 or 20 young football players coming in from practice, their cleated shoes in their hands, their once-white uniforms slightly muddy, a healthy happy looking group of young lads.

I chatted with a few students and they all think Billings is just the greatest. As of Monday Sept. 28th the enrollment figure stood at 2,594 and the few I spoke with don't of course show what the majority of students really feel about their school, but I'm sure they can't help but feel proud of Billings. There was some indignation when I told a group of girls that some bad things were being said about Billings. One girl said there is a "hassle" once in a while but that most of the kids exaggerate everything.

I have tried to be objective and unbiased, and not naive enough to believe that there are no problems in the school. I will be going to observe again this week and will report in our next edition. May I just close with that old, old cliché about one rotten apple in the barrel? Need I say more?

Edith Bate

## Youth organization holds "coffee house"

The senior A.Y.M. of St. George's Church, a Youth Movement with the objective of giving teenagers of Chateaugay a place to gather on Saturday nights, held a coffee house, on October 3 in the church hall.

Since the youth group was newly formed, there was concern that this venture wouldn't succeed. However, to the amazement of the members of the group, instead of the projected number of one hundred to one-hundred-fifty, the number of paying people was two hundred. After the bills were all settled, the A.Y.M. had a very nice profit.

However we want to make our position clear. Any profits the youth group attain, are used to aid the disabled, to pay for transportation for the people of Vetville and from church, and to aid the underprivileged.

**Support Welcomed**  
We the teenagers of the A.Y.M. need to continue to have the support of the teens. In our aim to successfully fulfill our aims, we need the same support as from the coffee house on our other functions. (We also want to give the teenagers a place to meet and enjoy themselves on Saturday nights, for as you the public know, not many activities occur on Saturday nights. All we want is to see that the youth have a good time.

The teens who did come, felt that the coffee house was very well organized. There was a very relaxed atmosphere and no trouble occurred within or on church property. The group seemed to feel that this was for them, and that served to be enough to stir them from attempting to disrupt the atmosphere.

**Entertainment Donated**  
The teenagers enjoyed the entertainment by Romy Royk, guitarist who volunteered his services toward the success of the coffee house. Bill Hollis donated his lighting system to make Romy's performance sensational. Bill along with his partners donated their time and equipment to add the final touches to the coffee house.

**Father Burgess Visits from Farnham**  
We wish to thank Bill, his partners, and Romy for donating their time to us and helping to add to our success. We also want to thank the following people who donated their evening to chaperon the affair. Father Graham Burgess, a former assistant at St. George's, now minister of the Anglican Church in Farnham, Louise Airle, Dave Martin, and Anita Huntley-Peck. We would also wish to thank Father Kohner and Mr. Bill Elzea who organized the group and "got the show on the road" for without their assistance, we wouldn't have succeeded in forming this important group of the community. We realize that many adults feel that youth groups won't last very long. Most, they feel will fold not long after forming. However we feel that our group will last, and by the response by the students they also want it to succeed.

**Another Coffee House on 24th**  
We would especially like to thank Steinberg Ltd., who donated most of our kitchen supplies. It's with support like this and teenager support that would keep our organization on its feet.

We are holding a coffee house on Oct. 24. We hope that the response will be the same. Posters will be made and distributed, throughout the school.

Sincerely yours,  
Gary Williamson  
Treasurer, Senior A.Y.M.

**Letter from SEIGNIORY PARK**  
by FERGUS HORSBURGH

**Chess And The Bedards**  
Bob and Pat Bedard are back from a four-week holiday in Europe. Main item on their itinerary was their attendance as observers at the Chess Olympiad in Siegen, West Germany, but their trip also included a week in France at Cole d'Azur, and shorter stays in Paris, Bonn, Cologne.

Canada's team at the Olympiad was D. A. Yanofsky of Winnipeg, D. Suttles of Vancouver, F. Vranesic of Toronto, and L. Witt of Montreal. Reserves were B. Amos of Toronto and J. Foster of Montreal.

Sixty-four countries had entered, but four had to be turned away, and of the 60 countries represented, Canada, in the top section of 12 members, placed eleventh. The USSR placed first and other members of the top group besides Canada were Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Spain and U.S.A.

Mr. Bedard is President of the Chateaugay Chess Club which, this year, has new premises in the old City Hall (over the bridge) in Chateaugay Centre. Chess meetings will be held Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., and Mr. Bedard, 691-1014, will be pleased to hear from anyone interested in joining the club.

**Country Club**  
The future of the Club will probably be decided this week when the club management meets with Concordia to discuss the status of the Club lease. As always there is a possibility of the building of houses and/or apartment buildings on the present club site Nursery School

(Continued on page 10)



Left to right: Georges Kennedy M.N.A. for Chateaugay, Miss Denise Danis and Dr. Gilles Labarre.

## Miss Denise Danis Director appointed to Foyer de Chateaugay

The Foyer de Chateaugay, a senior citizen's residence, now in the last stages of construction on Haute Riviere Road, is expected to have its first occupants on or near the first of November.

In a press conference held recently, the President of the Foyer, local g.p. Dr. Gilles Labarre, announced the appointment of Miss Denise Danis as Director-Administrator of the residence, chosen from a list of 18 candidates. Miss Danis lives locally and has had many years of study in social services. Miss Danis holds diplomas from Institut Familial Ste-Martine,

Institut de Pedagogie Familiale d'Outremont, the University of Montreal and her most recent award from the Valleyfield College in Social Psychology. She also has had a great deal of experience in community organizations.

The choice of Miss Danis by the Ministry of Health and Welfare was a wise one, according to those who are familiar with these things. There are quite a number of applications on file for admittance to the Foyer, even some from as far away as Huntingdon. Dr. Labarre stated that those admitted would of necessity be those most in need.

## Chateaugay Minor Football House League Mosquito Als remain unbeaten

The Mosquito Alouettes remain as the only unbeaten team in the three sections of the house league with a record of six wins and no losses in action prior to Saturday, October 3rd.

The Als hold a two point advantage over the second place Argos in the Mosquito section and are four points up on the third place Bombers, who have gained eight points in their first six contests.

In addition to holding first place in their division, the Als have scored the most points with 169 and are the top defensive unit with only 26 points counted against them. The Bombers are the second best

in both offense and defense with 100 points scored and only 30 registered against them.

**Argos Head the Pack**  
In the Atom division the Argos head the pack with the Lions close behind, while in Pee Wee, the Alouettes are well out in front in games played up to and including October 3rd, having won seven times in eight tries to hold a six point edge over the second place Argos, who have played one game less due to a mixup in scheduling at Labege Park which saw their game with the Roughriders stopped when a senior soccer team took the field for a game which was

apparently scheduled far in advance of the date of the Pee Wee football game.

The following report includes games reported up to Saturday October 3rd, with the listing by division.  
**Atom.**  
The Lions and the Alouettes staged a defensive battle and ended up in a 6-6 deadlock as Lisachek scored the major for the Lions and Sutterlin responded for the Alouettes. The Argos beat the Bombers 24-13 as Burrows scored four majors for the winners while A. Little collected a pair of touchdowns and Steve Crittendon was good on a convert for the losers. The Roughriders scored a dramatic 13-12 win over the Tiacs with Denis Tanguay's convert giving them the edge. Tanguay also scored a touchdown, as did David Havelock, while D. McAuley scored both majors for the Tiacs.

**Mosquito.**  
E. Thibault scored two majors and Phil Primeau and Kirk Wakefield each added one as the Tiacs downed the Lions 25-6. Ross Brindley was good on one convert for the winners while for the losers the only scoring was accounted for on a touchdown by Mark Giblin. Steve McAlcree scored both Alouette majors and Frank Smith counted for the Bombers as the Als scored a 12-6 victory and Tom Malizia and Dave Desjardins each scored one TD to pace a 12-7 Roughrider win over the Argos with Robert Wiltshire scoring the touchdown and mark Pestano adding the other point.

Re Allard and Steve McAlcree each scored two converted touchdowns and Mark Giblin scored for the losers as the Lions beat the Als 24-6.

Frank Smith, earned two touchdowns and Rudy Lamarre and Gary Lee each registered one as the Bombers beat the Argos 24-6. Robert Wiltshire was the scorer for the Bombers as he crossed the goal line for a major.

The Tiacs romped to a 38-12 triumph over the Roughriders with Kirk Wakefield scoring six touchdowns and L'Esperance converting a pair Dave Desjardins scored both majors for the losers.

(Continued on page 11)

## Chateaugay Legion News

On Saturday, 3rd October, Cdes. A. Waterson, R. Jack, N. Reed and H. Vanderwoude attended a Leadership Seminar held at Caughnawaga. This Seminar was put on by Quebec Provincial Command and was under the chairmanship of Cde. Anne Cameron. The Seminar was most instructive and enjoyable and those who attended learned quite a bit about the functions of the Legion.

Also on Saturday, 3rd. October, over thirty members of Ville Emard, Branch 219, Ladies Auxiliary visited our Branch at Chateaugay. They were entertained with music by Edna Phillips with Johnny Hunt leading the singing and enjoyed an excellent supper put on by the Ladies Auxiliary. Judging by their enthusiasm the guests enjoyed their visit.

Coming events include a CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT on 10th. October, the AUCTION SALE on 16th. October and the HALLOWEEN DANCE on 31st. October. We believe that tickets for the DANCE are now available and may be obtained from Pat Magee, as this is a most popular event, be sure to get your tickets early.

It is now getting closer to that time of the year when we of the Legion specially remember those of our comrades who did not return and when we make our annual solicitation from the public by the sale of poppies. Please give generously for your poppy, remember that the money goes into a special account to be used to alleviate the distress of any needy veteran (whether Legionaire or not) or their dependents. Cde. Hans Vanderwoude, who is Poppy Chairman, advises us that the Chateaugay POPPY DRIVE will start on 28th. October. Residents of Chateaugay are reminded that funds collected by Branch 108 are used in the Chateaugay area — so BUY YOUR POPPY LOCALLY AND SUPPORT THE NEEDY OF OUR OWN COMMUNITY.

## Chateaugay News Notes

by Edith Bate

**FAR FROM "PERFECT"**  
I wrote a brief item in last week's issue entitled, "Parents Plead for Pupil Protection." In the body of the article describing school discipline, somehow or other a word was spelled wrong. I wrote that there was a PERFECT system in the school and not perfect as it was printed. Heaven forbid if we ever, ever have a perfect system anywhere — what on earth would we gripe about? Sorry about that, Mr. Tyler!

**STOP FIRES, SAVE LIVES**  
National Fire Prevention Week started last Sunday and will continue on until next Saturday the 10th October. This is a good time to clear out all the "junk" from basements and garages.

**TO HAVE PRELIMINARY HEARING**  
A 49-year-old Chateaugay man, John Hunter, has been sent to a preliminary hearing, Oct. 8th, 1970 by Montreal Judge Dollard Dansereau. The man and a companion from Lasalle appeared in Criminal Court last week charged with stealing 218 pairs of skis valued at \$9,000. Both men were granted bail. The thefts took place both in Chateaugay and Lasalle.

**WIDENING AND REPAVING**  
Just as announced about 10 days ago, the Provincial Roads Dept. started work on Ste. Marguerite Blvd. late last week. There is a detour just one short block over from the site, so there are actually very few delays, if any at all.

**WEATHER KEEPS MOTORISTS INDOORS**  
Both Town and Centre police had identical reports for the past week. It sounded like an echo, when visiting both Police stations on Monday morning last. With a rainy miserable weekend everyone seemed to be staying at home, with the result that only a couple of very minor traffic mishaps occurred in both Centre and Town.

**CENTRE VALUATION ROLL '71 EDITION**  
Interested property owners will have a chance to see the 1971 Valuation roll at the Centre's administration offices on d'Anjou Blvd. up until Nov. 1st.

**AMENDMENT TO BY-LAW**  
Councillor Chevrefils gave notice of motion at a regular meeting Oct. 1st for an amendment to by-law 874. Details of this are to follow at another Council meeting.  
Bylaw 882 was adopted, this dealing with sub-division of land. Another item; the local branch of the YMCA has been authorized to lease an office in the Parish Hall on Principale at a minimum cost of \$20. per month. Item: council authorized an expense of \$250. for purchase of 40 mats to be used in judo courses. Purchase of salt for de-icing winter roads was another item authorized; this to cost \$1,660.

Correspondence and an open period (questions from taxpayers) were dealt with during the council meeting. An appeal has been made to the County Health Officer Dr. Langis in Ste. Martine to send an inspector to investigate hygiene conditions opposite numbers 208, 210 and 212 Salaberry South. There has been a foul odor in this particular area for a considerable time, and Centre authorities are anxious to determine the cause of the smell and take steps to correct it. Last item from Centre: The Industrial Committee met on Oct. 6th.

**INDUSTRIAL PARK**  
I drove up Ford Blvd. last week to see just exactly how many industries there were so far. There seems to be only one small plant in operation, an industrial chemical firm and another building across from it looks about ready for opening.

## Chat. teams to take part in International competition

Chateaugay's Mosquito and Pee Wee travelling teams are among teams from eight localities who will compete in an International minor football tournament in Hamilton Ontario on Thanksgiving weekend October 10th, 11th and 12th.

The local teams will take part in the invitational tourney along with teams from Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Kitchener, Cornwall, Toronto, Trois Rivières and Detroit, with each team playing a minimum of three games in the three day duration of the series.

The Chateaugay boys will fly to Hamilton, leaving on Friday evening October 9th, and returning home on Monday evening October 12th, and each team will carry with it a total of 28 players, including eight additions from the house league section of the Chateaugay Minor Football League called up to bolster the attack of the local teams.

The arrangements and financing of the trip was made possible by the efforts of the coaching staffs of the two teams and the players involved, along with the support of the parents whose boys will make the trip to the Ontario steel city. Various methods of fund raising were used to make the trip possible, including the delivery of telephone books around the area, with the players working on the deliveries under the supervision of the coaches.

**Thanksgiving**  
Donations of fruit and vegetables to decorate the Sanctuary may be left at the Church this Friday. They will eventually be sent to Tyndale House in Montreal.

**Guest Preacher**  
Advance Notice,  
At both morning services on October 25th, the guest preacher will be Father Victor Dionne, the Roman Catholic Chaplain of Howard S. Billings High School.

**Beechridge Church**  
The final service for the 1970 season in this historic church will be held next Sunday afternoon, October 11th at 2:30. All are invited to attend.

## Chateaugay Minor Hockey League Teams preparing for season

**BUD ROPER**  
The Chateaugay Minor League has completed its first week of pre-season training and rating sessions in all sections of the organization including the four double A teams which will carry the local banner into the Lake St. Louis region in the upcoming season.

The week has seen an extremely heavy workload upon all of the league executive, coaches and referees, and the manner in which the work has been carried out indicates that the league is set for a highly successful season of minor hockey!

**LADIES AUXILIARY**  
The Ladies Auxiliary of the C.M.H.L. has formulated their fund raising program for the 1970-71 season, and included in the activities will be a December 19th drawing for a

basket of cheer with prizes valued at \$100. Also on the agenda for the group will be the selling of booster tickets with many prizes to be included for the supporters of this effort.

**Oops!**  
In the preceding C.M.H.L. report it was mentioned that the league had obtained the services of Mr. Romeo Payment as chief referee, and we apologize for the fact that the new chief official's name was misspelled in the story. Mr. Payment and his assistant, Leo Montpetit are now involved in the organization of the refereeing staff and are interested in obtaining the services of anyone who feels that they can assist in the important duties. Anyone wishing to join the C.M.H.L. staff is invited to call Mr. Payment at 692-8962 or Mr. Montpetit at 692-6326.

## Anger over appointment

The appointment of Miss Denise Danis to the position of director of Chateaugay Centre's new home for the aged, Le Foyer de Chateaugay (as reported above) has been the cause for considerable discontent. One of the directors of the board, Edward Reid, told a Montreal newspaper that Miss Danis was awarded the \$8,500 per year position in a secret ballot. Mr. Reid contends that Mayor Richard Sutterlin influenced the voting in favor of Miss Danis who is his sister-in-law.

Previous to the Friday night meeting, Mr. Reid states that the board favored Laurier Auger, a 20-year veteran of the R.C.M.P. whom the directors had agreed was best qualified for the appointment. Mayor Sutterlin's reply was to the effect that four people had voted in favor of Miss Danis and that he had not made any attempt to influence their decision. He stated he failed to understand why the fact that Miss Danis is his sister-in-law should prohibit her from being eligible for the position. He also said that the decision to hold a secret ballot with regard to the final two of 18 applications had not been proposed by him.

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Seignoiry Park

(Cont' from Chat, Front Page)

The general meeting of September 22 had almost a perfect turnout of mothers. The school has now been in operation for all of two days, with a record registration of over 40 with 20 children attending morning class, and 20 in the afternoon. The teacher is Mrs. Nicole Trudeau. This year's executive is as follows: — Chairman, Mrs. Janet McConnell; Co-Chairman, Mrs. Rose Benson; Secretary, Mrs. Joan Doko; Treasurer, Mrs. Sheila Reynaud; Registrar, Mrs. Mary Lang; First Director, Mrs. D. Newell; Second Director, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz; Translator, Mrs. Ellen Daigneault.

Committee Heads:

Representatives to Parent Education Council: Mrs. E. Schwartz and Mrs. C. Goddard; Chairman, Duty Mothers, Mrs. I. Wolgen; Co-Chairman, Mrs. A. Wall. Equipment Committee, Mrs. N. Hotte and Mrs. R. Benson; Telephone Committee, Mrs. H. Copping and Mrs. L. Lefurgey; Field Trips Committee, Mrs. G. Newell, Mrs. C. Ducross and Mrs. S. Logie; Refreshments Committee, Mrs. P. Deheer, Mrs. S. Nott, Mrs. A. Semper; Publicity, Mrs. G. Bullard and Mrs. G. Bertrand.

Chateauguay Ramblers

Sad news for football fans — the temporary demise of Chateauguay Ramblers from the Quebec Juvenile Football League. President, Joe Pistilli, told The Gleaner last week-end that a string of unfortunate and serious accidents to team players led the executive to withdraw from further competition this year. Two weeks ago, Pierre Danoulis broke his leg at practice, then Barry Burchell fractured his arm. Final blow was when Much McManus severely bruised his kidney and is still in hospital.

The Juveniles were the 17-19 year group, from which the Ramblers have now bowed out after a 10-year history in senior, junior and juvenile football. Although plans are very nebulous at this stage, it is hoped that the Ramblers will continue to be part of the local scene next year — perhaps in the Midget League (15-17 years).

History of Co-Operative Pre-School Movement

A co-operative school is one which is owned and operated by the parents of the children in the school and whose programme includes some measures of parent participation.

The above is the barest definition of a co-operative school, on which have been built many practical, interesting and challenging variations, extending all the way from informal play schools to the highly developed units supervised by adult education departments of large city school systems. Some schools (in the Southern States) are held outdoors the year round in playground areas; many rent space in church or community buildings for three to five days a week during the school year, some enterprising groups operate their own building, planned and brought into being through the patience, determination and hard work of those interested parents and teachers. Many co-operatives are organized as completely independent ventures by groups of parents; others may be sponsored by church groups, Home and School Associations or other community groups; most are non-profit, and a few are incorporated. Recently the co-operative idea has been used in special schools for retarded or handicapped children with encouraging results.

(Information on this first of a series of articles on co-operative schools has been provided by Parkview Co-Operative Preschool Association, whose chairman is Mr. Ian McFarland, 102 St. George, Chateauguay, 691-4497. At the moment, there are vacancies in the enrolment at the Parkview Preschool. Further details are available from Mrs. R. Watt, 692-8320.)



For a HAIRDO TO FLATTER SEE SALON CLAUDE

71 children compete

Hemmingford Elementary's annual Fair

The Hemmingford Elementary School held its annual School Fair on September 10, 1970.

The Fair is sponsored by the local branch of the Quebec Women's Institute. In March the Convener of Agriculture distributes seeds to interested children. These seeds are obtained from the Perron Seed Co. through Mr. Jacobsen, of Little Denmark Flower Shop in Hemmingford. They come in bulk and are divided into packets for distribution to the children. Each child receives 5 varieties of vegetables and 3 of flowers. They are asked for 25 cents for these and this helps to defray the cost of the seeds.

In Sept. the children bring their vegetables and flowers in for judging. Other entries are baking, sewing, knitting, hobbies, collections and art.

This year 52 children took seeds and 71 took part in the Fair.

The children are divided into two groups — Group 1 (7-9 yr.) Group 2 (10 and up). Group 1 had 45 entries and Group 2 had 26. The standard of entries was very good this year and a very good display of vegetables and flowers brought in. Some of the flower arrangements were very well done. There were many entries in the Group 1 baking, especially. The judges had their work cut out to judge the models and hobbies as there were so many good ones. Some were models from kits, and some original i.e. a doll's house, pictures from wild flowers or butterflies and even one from corn kernels. All entries were well done and the children are to be congratulated on their good work, and ideas.

We would like to thank our judges for giving their time to come, and for the good work they did.

A programme of races was held under the supervision of the Principal, Mr. McKay. We would also like to thank him and the teachers and the school caretaker for all their help and co-operation. Thanks also to Mr. Somerville, School Board and interested friends for their generous donations.

VEGETABLES

Beans: Group 1: — 1, Pam Petch; 2, Neil Jacobsen; 3, Stasia Elliot. Group 2: — 1, Wayne McIntyre; 2, Arthur Bachelder.

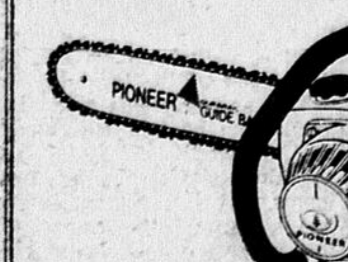
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Beets:

Group 1: — 1, Ellen Campbell; 2, Neil Jacobsen; 3, Donnie Merlin. Group 2: — 1, Glen Orr; 2, Mary Petch; 3, Wayne McIntyre.

Carrots:

Group 1: — 1, Neil Jacobsen; 2, Donnie Merlin; 3, Marianne Kyle. Group 2: — 1, Arthur Bachelder; 2, Wayne McIntyre; 3, Cheryl Kyle.

Cucumbers:

Group 1: — 1, Carmen Ellerton; 2, Neil Jacobsen; 3, Linda Ellerton. Group 2: — 1, Wayne McIntyre; 2, Cheryl Kyle; 3, Mary Petch.

Cucumbers — Green (table)

Group 1: — 1, Donnie Merlin; 2, Linda Ellerton; 3, Pam Petch. Group 2: — 1, Michael Kishka; 2, Wayne McIntyre; 3, Cheryl Kyle.

Turnips:

Group 1: — 1, Doug Carmichael; 2, Ellen Campbell; 3, Pam Petch. Group 2: — 1, Michael Kishka; 2, Mary Petch; 3, Wayne McIntyre.

Vegetable Arrangement:

Group 1: — 1, Janet Stinson; 2, Neil Jacobsen; 3, Kelly Robert. Group 2: — 1, Arthur Bachelder.

FLOWERS

Marigolds:

Group 1: — 1, Tim Petch; 2, Donna Lee; 3, Graham Farrell. Group 2: — 1, Cheryl Kyle; 2, Mary Petch; 3, Dawn Reid.

Cornflowers:

Group 1: — 1, Pam Petch; 2, Neil Jacobsen; 3, Donna Lee. Group 2: — 1, Arthur Bachelder; 2, Mary Petch.

Cosmos:

Group 1: — 1, John Reid; 2, Carmen Ellerton; 3, Tim Petch. Group 2: — 1, Arthur Bachelder; 2, Dawn Reid; 3, Karen Schimmelpfeng.

Flower Basket:

Group 1: — 1, Pam Petch; 2, Ellen Campbell; 3, Carmen Ellerton. Group 2: — 1, Glen Orr.

Garden Flowers — Low:

Group: — 1, Carolyn Bachelder; 2, Margaret McKough; 3, Ellen Campbell. Group 2: — 1, Lori Shaw; 2, Sandra Campbell; 3, Dawn Reid.

Garden Flower Arrangement — Special:

Group 1: — 1, Judy Ellerton; Group 2: — 1, Mary Petch.

Wild Flower Arrangement:

Group 1: — 1, Pam Petch; 2, John Reid; 3, Dale La Roche. Group 2: — 1, Karen Schimmelpfeng; 2, Dawn Reid.

Potted Plant:

Group 1: — 1, Carmen Ellerton; 2, Linda Ellerton; 3, Julie Reid. Group 2: — 1, Glen Orr; 2, Dawn Reid; 3, Susan Hill.

BAKING

White Cake:

Group 1: — 1, Jody Ellerton; 2, Marlene Campbell; 3, Linda Ellerton.

Chocolate Cake:

Group 1: — 1, Marlene Campbell; 2, Elizabeth Greer; 3, Kelly Fisher; 2, Sandra Campbell; 3, Lori Shaw.

Apple Pie:

Group 1: — 1, Judy Ellerton; 2, Linda Ellerton; 3, Marlene Campbell. Group 2: — 1, Lori Shaw; 2, Mary Petch.

Drop Cookies:

Group 1: — 1, Wendy McKay; 2, Linda Ellerton; 3, Judy Ellerton. Group 2: — 1, Kelly Fisher; 2, Cheryl Kyle; 3, Lori Shaw.

Rolled Cookies:

Group 1: — 1, Carmen Ellerton; 2, Linda Ellerton; 3, Marlene Campbell.

Date Squares:

Group 1: — 1, Marlene Campbell; 2, Linda Ellerton; 3, Margaret McKough. Group 2: — 1, Lori Shaw; 2, Sandra Campbell; 3, Lori Shaw.

Baking Powder Biscuits:

Group 1: — 1, Carmen Ellerton; 2, Linda Ellerton; 3, Marlene Campbell. Group 2: — 1, Lori Shaw; 2, Arthur Bachelder.

Candy:

Group 1: — 1, Linda Ellerton; 2, Carmen Ellerton; 3, Terry Fisher. Group 2: — 1, Lori Shaw; 2, Karen Keddy.

Sewing:

Group 1: — 1, Marlene Campbell; 2, Carmen Ellerton and Ellen Campbell (tie).

Misc. Sewing:

Group 1: — 1, Marlene Campbell; 2, Carmen Ellerton; 3, Ellen Campbell. Group 2: — 3, Sandra Campbell.

Embroidery:

Group 1: — 1, Carmen Ellerton; 2, Ellen Campbell; 3, Linda Ellerton and Carmen Ellerton (tie). Group 2: — 3, Sandra Campbell.

Poi Holders:

Group 1: — 1, Marlene Campbell; 2, Ellen Campbell; 3, Linda Ellerton and Carmen Ellerton (tie). Group 2: — 3, Sandra Campbell.

Knitting:

Group 1: — 1, Laura Lee Keeton and Carmen Ellerton (tie); 2, Linda Ellerton; 3, Sophie Belanger. Group 2: — 3, Mary Petch.

Posters — Special:

Group 1: — 1, Pam Petch; 2, Carmen Ellerton; 3, John Kyle. Group 2: — 1, Karen Keddy; 2, Lorne Matheson; 3, Lori Shaw.

Scrapbooks:

Group 1: — 1, Tony Vaillancourt; 2, Carmen Ellerton; 3, Andy Whyte. Group 2: — 1, Arthur Bachelder; 2, Leslie Kowalenko; 3, Jane Murray.

Hobby:

Group 1: — 1, Dale Clark; 2, Joanne Laurie and Norman Shaw (tie); 3, Pam Petch. Group 2: — 1, Lori Shaw; 2, Sally Kyle; 3, Brian Lamb.

Models:

From a kit Group 1: — 1, Tommy Keddy; 2, Andy Whyte; 3, Douglas Lee. Group 2: — 1, Eddie Lucas; 2, David Lee; 3, Lorne Matheson.

Original:

Group 1: — 1, Jimmy Kyle; 2, Tim Petch. Group 2: — 1, Sally Kyle; 2, Donny English.

Freehand Art:

Group 1: — 1, Sophie Belanger; 2, Donnie Merlin; 3, Tim Petch. Group 2: — 1, Cheryl Kyle; 2, John Rankine; 3, Barbara Rankine.

Paint By Numbers:

Group 1: — 1, Carmen Ellerton; 2, Lynn McIlvride; 3, Andy Whyte. Group 2: — 1, Karen Keddy; 2, Kirsteen Thompson.

St. Chrysostome

Mr. Euchariste Primeau passed away at the age of 81 recently. He was the husband of the late Cordelia Primeau. He leaves to mourn his loss one son Marcel; his daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Provost (France), Mr. and Mrs. Real Provost (Annette), Mr. and Mrs. Emile Carpentier (Violette), Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Pate-naude (Alice), two daughters, Cecile and Jeannine; 16 grandchildren; a sister Mrs. Glen Lefort and a brother, Mr. Gon-zague Primeau.

St. Chrysostome

Mr. Ernest Bourdeau and Mr. Alfred Couillard visited the Primeau family at Chateauguay on Sunday.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Roland Primeau who passed away recently at the age of 62. He leaves his wife Claire Chevreuil, three sons and two daughters. He was the son of the late Octave Primeau of Aubrey.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Joce-

lyne Robert who underwent surgery in St. Luke's Hospital in Montreal recently and to Hug-uette Crête, hospitalized following a car accident last Wednesday.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Eva Parent (née Eva Rouleau) passed away at Beauharnois recently at the age of 72. She was formerly of Aubrey. Sincere sympathy is extended to Jean Claude, Gaetane and Jeannine and their families in their bereavement. The funeral was held in St. Chrysostome on Saturday with interment following in the family plot.

Sincere sympathy to Mr. Wil-fred Rochefort whose wife, née Anésie Lefort, passed away at the age of 80 after a long illness.

The 1970 fairs in our region are over. Mrs. Stella Atkinson showed handierats at Ormstown Huntingdon and with Les Per-mieres. She received many prizes, including several firsts at each fair. John Atkinson showed work horses at Ormstown, Huntingdon and Havelock. He won several firsts and one championship.

Collections:

Group 1: — 1, Pam Petch; 2, Carmen Ellerton; 3, John Kyle. Group 2: — 1, Karen Keddy; 2, Lorne Matheson; 3, Lori Shaw.

Scrapbooks:

Group 1: — 1, Tony Vaillancourt; 2, Carmen Ellerton; 3, Andy Whyte. Group 2: — 1, Arthur Bachelder; 2, Leslie Kowalenko; 3, Jane Murray.

Hobby:

Group 1: — 1, Dale Clark; 2, Joanne Laurie and Norman Shaw (tie); 3, Pam Petch. Group 2: — 1, Lori Shaw; 2, Sally Kyle; 3, Brian Lamb.

Models:

From a kit Group 1: — 1, Tommy Keddy; 2, Andy Whyte; 3, Douglas Lee. Group 2: — 1, Eddie Lucas; 2, David Lee; 3, Lorne Matheson.

Original:

Group 1: — 1, Jimmy Kyle; 2, Tim Petch. Group 2: — 1, Sally Kyle; 2, Donny English.

Freehand Art:

Group 1: — 1, Sophie Belanger; 2, Donnie Merlin; 3, Tim Petch. Group 2: — 1, Cheryl Kyle; 2, John Rankine; 3, Barbara Rankine.

Paint By Numbers:

Group 1: — 1, Carmen Ellerton; 2, Lynn McIlvride; 3, Andy Whyte. Group 2: — 1, Karen Keddy; 2, Kirsteen Thompson.

Posters — Special:

Group 1: — 1, Pam Petch; 2, Carmen Ellerton; 3, John Kyle. Group 2: — 1, Karen Keddy; 2, Lorne Matheson; 3, Lori Shaw.

RACES

Grade 1:

Girls: — 1, Lynn Brown; 2, Penny Riley; 3, Darbie Somerville. Boys: — 1, Karl Delangley; 2, Kevin Wallace; 3, Taras Klyn.

Grade 2:

Girls: — 1, Wendy McKay; 2, Donna Lee; 3, Tracey Riley. Boys: — 1, Edwin Boreau; 2, Ross Thompson; 3, Andy Brown.

Grade 3:

Girls: — 1, Judy Ellerton; 2, Connie Kyle; 3, Pam Petch. Boys: — 1, Danny Orr; 2, Michael Pees; 3, Norman Shaw.

Grade 4:

Girls: — 1, Heather McNaughton; 2, Carmen Ellerton (tie), Greer and Lynn Orr (tie). Boys: — 1, Steven Hadley; 2, Danny Brown; 3, John Kyle.

Grade 5:

Girls: — 1, Mary Petch and Sally Kyle (tie); 2, Jennifer Pelletier. Boys: — 1, Ricky Ellerton; 2, Kevin Orr; 3, Arthur Bachelder.

Grade 6:

Girls: — 1, Kahli McIlvride; 2, Dorothy Smith; 3, Jeannie Pries. Boys: — 1, Wayne McIntyre; 2, Michael Hughes; 3, Michael Kishka.

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Professional Directory listing various services and businesses including lawyers, notaries, veterinarians, and accountants.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off.

# Colonia News

By BUD ROPER  
Phone: 691-3579

The recent announcement of a \$400,000 investment in Chateauguy Centre by the provincial government was nice to hear, and the fact that the area is nearby and might some day be a part of an amalgamated Chateauguy makes it even nicer to hear.

However, we wonder why the expenditures are in the Centre alone when the local provincial deputy happens to have been elected by Town voters as well. It seems that every time we hear of something regarding Mr. Kennedy it always is connected with Chateauguy Centre, and although we are happy to see our neighbours get something out of Quebec, we think it is about time that our town got a little.

Some of the aforementioned investment will go into the industrial park area in the Centre, and we as well have an industrial park location which Mr. Kennedy seems to have forgotten. We were among those who aided in getting Mr. Kennedy elected, and we feel that it is a requirement of his office that he do a little for everyone.

The reason this came up is that several persons got into a discussion regarding the local area, and some felt that the taxes were away too high for the services rendered, while others argued that they were happy here and would continue to suffer the payments required to keep their homes going. The one thing that everyone seems to agree on was that we were being short-changed in some of the recent spending sprees by Quebec and they felt it was high time that something was done about it.

It also seemed that the feeling was that since Mr. Kennedy resided in the Centre, he went out of his way to look after their interests which ignoring the needs of the Town. We felt that perhaps a different approach was required in order to get a little of the money put in our town, but as usual, we don't really know how it should be done.

The work on Mercier Bridge continues, and in spite of the fact that we have griped about it, we must admit that the contractor is doing a fantastic job of avoiding tie-ups while accomplishing the much needed face lift. The road surface was getting to the point of no return, and the repaving will certainly aid in a big way in preserving the shocks and springs on the old family carriage.

Work is going on all along the route as the stupid lighting system that marked the Decarie area expressway is going

out in favor of lights that are still useful after the snow comes. The installation of the fluorescent lighting in the walls of the road was a mistake from the start.

The end of a miserable month of September has come and we are into October with at least a chance of getting a few sunny days as we wend our way towards another (ugh) winter season. The chances of a warm up are enhanced by the fact that the back yard pool is now emptied and stored away until early next spring when we will start at a slightly slower pace due to another year of wear on the old bones. We bravely kept at the pool until last week when we took our final dip and we sadly put it away with the memories of a wonderful summer.

Last winter we looked after the rink at St. Willibrod's, and we enjoyed the work even though it involved many late nights and a few aching backs caused by an overworked snow shovel. This week we spoke of the coming season and it appears that one of our many wonderful friends has mentioned that we did not spend enough time at the site. We would appreciate the one who complained identifying herself, and it was a she, in order that a complete discussion on the subject could be obtained. The St. Willibrod's site was the only one at which the taxpayers of the Town of Chateauguy did not have to spend a single cent on repairs, and for this we feel quite proud. Incidentally, the installation of switches operated by keys was done by yours truly at our own expense, and we feel that this is a lot more than the complainant would do. Some are only good for complaining, and would never have the intestinal fortitude to identify themselves along with their gripes.

We see by the Montreal Gazette of Friday, October 2 that the Canadian Railways have requested the removal of passenger trains because they are losing money. We read the story with a little apprehension caused by the fact that they employ so many people and could if permitted to remove the trains, cause many a family to suffer by the fact that the family bread winner would be out of work.

The facts surely don't warrant such action, as the railways have over the period of years gained great advantage from the passenger service and have used this money to invest in other businesses which are earning huge profits. One of these is the pension plans, which invested, earns large sums of money, and a large

share of this money has been collected from employees who work in the passenger equipment sections of the railways. We certainly hope that the government will see fit to keep the trains running, as it is still the ideal way to travel, and if the public was encouraged to use trains, the inflow of money would be much greater.

If anyone hasn't seen the beautiful job of painting the Chateauguy Minor Hockey League crest at centre ice in the arena, it is worth the time. The job was done through the courtesy of Phil Despatie who is doing a fantastic job of assisting the organisation in the early part of its greatest season ever.

## Mosquito Als...

(Cont. from Chat. Front Page)  
Pee Wee.

The Argos got touchdowns from Brophy and Cobb to defeat the Roughriders 12-7. Brian Finnerty scored the Riders six pointer with Glenn Currie getting the convert.

The Alouettes Ken Robert scored two majors and added a pair of converts, and teammate Mario Lachapelle scored another TD, as the Als beat the Ticats by a 20-13 count.

D. Kiperchuck scored twelve points for the losers on a pair of majors with R. Page adding a convert. Mario Lachapelle, Eric Hyland and Ken Roberts each scored a touchdown for the Als and Manktelow scored a pair for the Argos as the Alouettes won 18-12.

The Roughriders took a 26-18 contest from the Ticats with Glenn Currie scoring a major and two converts, and Mickey Culham, Brian Finnerty and Norm Palmer each adding a TD piece. Paul McAlliff with two touchdowns and Keith Mackenzie with one accounted for the Ticat scoring.

T. Brophy was good for three majors with S. Manktelow and M. Morin each getting one as the Argos beat the Ticats 30-7. B. O'Reilly scored the losers six pointer and Keith Mackenzie added a convert.

Kenny Roberts scored three majors, Mario Lachapelle had a major and a pair of converts, and Peter Savoy added a single as the Alouettes romped to a 27-7 win over the Roughriders. The Roughies points came on a touchdown by Brian Finnerty and Glen Currie's convert.

In the preceding report the first names of a majority of the boys is missing, and although a number of requests have been made for this information, the coaches continue to neglect entering the full names of the boys on the score sheet. The purpose of the reports is to create an interest among the boys and the parents, and if possible, we would appreciate these names being written in on the game reports.

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## International Com...

(Cont. from Chat Front Page)

games against Dixie. The Mosquito, who captured league honors last week with their sixth win, along with a tie, in seven games, and they improved on the performance with another victory on Thursday evening at Laberge Park as they swamped Dixie 57-0 to run their unbeaten string to eight games.

On Saturday at Dixie the Mosquitos ran their point total to 17 with their eighth straight win as they rolled over Dixie by a count of 44-6. The team will now await the opening of the post season playoffs in which they meet Western Lachine in a two game total point series which get underway on October 17th.

The Pee Wee travelling team wrapped up second place in its division of the league with a pair of one sided wins over Dixie. The Pee Wees scored a 56-6 win at Laberge Park on Wednesday evening, and followed it up with a 52-0 shutout at Dixie on Saturday. The pair of wins gave Chateauguy a record of five wins and four losses in their nine game schedule, with four of the victories coming in their last five outings. The Pee Wees open their playoff round on October 17th, when they face third place Dixie in a two game total point round.

In the Wednesday home game, Bobby Giroux scored three touchdowns with Brent Ruiter and Ian Craig each accounting for two, while Rocky Ouellette also scored a six pointer, and was good on two converts. Neil McLeod added the other Chateauguy major. Ian Craig crossed the goal line for three touchdowns in the Saturday contest with Rocky Ouellette scoring twice and adding four converts, Martin Theriault, scored two majors and Robert Giroux added another.

In both contests the defensive units came up with practically flawless performances to contain Dixie and permit the offense the time necessary to run up the high scores. The defense of the Mosquito team was a strong factor in their showing over the season as they played heads up ball throughout the year, and the prospects for both teams appears bright in the post season action.

The National Hockey League (remember them?) start the serious season on Friday, October 9 when Vancouver meets Los Angeles for the first game of the expanded 1970-71 season. The Habs don't start until Sunday when by pure coincidence, they meet Philadelphia in hockey, not baseball. And what a season it will start! Five hundred and forty-six games, an average of 21 per week, which should be enough

# -The Pro Shop-

There is an almost sad feeling knowing that this will be the last report on an Expo game until 1971. For, in spite of their sixth place finish, the Expos won a great deal this year, and a great many.

For one thing, they won the hearts of thousands. As witness, that fantastic attendance figure of one million fans. And they deserved every bit of it. Here they were at the end of the season needing to sweep their last three games to win fifth place. They took the first two with little trouble and lost the third by one run in overtime, as Philadelphia turned out in force to see the last game in 61-year-old Connie Mack Stadium. The Phillies responded to the big turnout and frankly, justice was done. And our side had absolutely no shame in defeat.

They took the Mets 10 games of 18 and were the only team to split the season with Pittsburgh. To quote an old rule, they are only 2 or 3 men away from a contender. One more successful starter, at least one more consistent hitter, and we're on our way. There is no doubt that men like Staub and Bailey and Fairly are great, but they need help. When they were pressing at the end of the season, the batting average dropped drastically with Staub hitting a poor .274, Bailey, .296 and Fairly the club leader at .291. All of which can be traced to the tremendous stretch drive where everyone was going for home runs. In all this stress, Staub still led with 156 hits; 92 runs batted in and 30 home runs. The last two are personal records. Of course, Bailey has never had a season like this. He had 28 home runs to a previous high of 13, and an RBI high of 53 (last year) to this year's 84. All in all, the team has improved, done more than expected, and played exciting ball. It's hard to ask for more.

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for everyone. And just to start the whole thing off, Friday night's game is on T.V. Only thing is, you'll have to wait until eleven or so to see it.

The Habs go into the new season with a big question mark. John Ferguson's left arm is in a cast with apparent bursitis in his left elbow. Jean Beliveau has not scored a goal in exhibition, and Claude Larose has been acting as the muscle man. Oh well it can't really be that bad.

The Montreal Alouettes lost to Saskatchewan 29-10, a not unexpected development. The Riders pulled a beautiful opening shot kick which gave them terrific field position for the entire first half. No mistake about it, the Als got beat. But they had a lot going for them. There was Duncan in his usual drive for a T.D. and Kosmos and Collins doing the usual defensive best. Al Phaneuf played a great game, intercepting passes and deflecting sure touchdowns. Then there was Tony Passander. Tony came in the fourth quarter and the game came alive again. It's no knock against Sonny Wade. Prior to this week-end, Wade had a 540 passing average, the second best in the East and better than any in the West. But Tony makes it live. Win or lose, Passander makes for entertainment sort of like Sam used to do. The Als have moved to a new field goal kicker and we hope they do the right thing. Springate with 5 for 8 tries had the best average in the east.

And if you don't think this is important, the three top scorers in the west and the two in the east led the scoring. Just give the Als a chance. They're still on top and learning.

Hot Shots:  
Joe Kapp was signed by the Boston Patriots, not without compensation to the Vikings. A pretty silly situation when Kapp is supposed to be a "free agent".

No pity please for "Joe" Provost. He'll find a good life with the Voyageurs earning a good salary and teaching those rough kids what they know the least, how to check I'll lay your odds right now, they'll win their title.

Vancouver Canucks beat the Hawks 4-2. But on the other hand, Buffalo Sabres with Imlach directing Gilbert Perrault will not finish last. Maybe even fourth.

There's no accounting for taste as almost all of the Expos management went for

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7:00 p.m. — Eve. Worship.  
**WEDNESDAY:**  
8:00 p.m. — Yopng People  
**FRIDAY:**  
8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting  
- VISITORS WELCOME -

Pittsburg in the playoffs. Mel Dider proved his worth as he joined this writer in saying Cincinnati is a shoo-in. Claude Provost played in over 1,000 NHL games, scored 254 goals and 589 points. The 25th goal man of all time. And here it is for the East Division. Bobby Orr, Canadiens New York, Detroit, Toronto, Buffalo and Vancouver. And just to make you a little sick, what the heck can Orr do this year? Win the Vézina?

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

County of Chateauguy

TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE

# Public Notice

RE: Deposit of Valuation Roll

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned Laurier Legault, Town Clerk of the Town of Chateauguy Centre :

That the VALUATION ROLL for the year nineteen hundred and seventy-one (1971) as prepared by Mr. Pierre L. Monette, Ing., Municipal Assessor duly appointed, HAS BEEN DEPOSITED in the office of the Council on the 1st day of the month of October 1970.

PUBLIC NOTICE is also given that the said valuation roll will be at the disposal of all interested parties for inspection, during the THIRTY (30) DAYS following the day of the deposit of the said roll, TO WIT UNTIL the 1st DAY OF NOVEMBER 1970 INCLUSIVE, AND IN THE MEANTIME, ANYONE WHO HAS A COMPLAINT TO DO AGAINST THE SAID VALUATION ROLL AS PREPARED, FOR HIMSELF OR FOR ANOTHER PERSON, CAN APPEAL TO THE REVISION BOARD BY GIVING TO THE TOWN-CLERK A WRITTEN NOTICE TO THIS EFFECT, CONTAINING HIS REASONS FOR COMPLAINING AND THE AMOUNT OF VALUATION HE DEEMS JUST AND FAIR FOR HIS PROPERTY.

The Town Hall, 25 D'Anjou Boulevard, town of Chateauguy Centre, will be open during this period: (OCTOBER 2nd., 1970 to NOVEMBER 1st, 1970) MONDAY to SATURDAY inclusively, during the day

FROM: 8 hrs 45 to 12 hrs

13 hrs 15 to 17 hrs

and TUESDAY and THURSDAY, during the evening

FROM: 19 hrs to 21 hrs.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Town of Chateauguy Centre, this 2nd. day of October 1970.

LAURIER LEGAULT,  
Town-Clerk,  
Town of Chateauguy Centre

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COUNTY OF CHATEAUGUAY  
TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE

## Publication of By-Law number: 872

Take notice that the by-law number 872 entitled: BY-LAW AUTHORIZING A LOAN OF \$4,260.00 TO ACQUIRE TWO PARTS OF ORIGINAL LOT NUMBER 219 AND ONE PART OF ORIGINAL LOT NUMBER 220 OF THE OFFICIAL CADASTER OF THE PARISH OF ST. JOACHIM OF CHATEAUGUAY, REGISTRY DIVISION OF CHATEAUGUAY, FOR THE OPENING OF A FOOTPATH BETWEEN CHEVREUILS PARK AND WILBROD STREET. has received the approval from the Minister of Municipal Affairs on SEPTEMBER 24th., 1970 and from the Quebec Municipal Commission on SEPTEMBER 25th., 1970.

This by-law is now deposited at my office at the Town-Hall, 25 d'Anjou Blvd, Chateauguy Centre, where all the interested parties may take communication of same, during normal office hours. Given under my hand and the seal at the Town of Chateauguy Centre, this SEPTEMBER 30th, 1970.

LAURIER LEGAULT, Town Clerk.

## GEORGE KENNEDY

c.a.  
Lacroix, Vaillancourt & Associés  
Chartered Accountants  
Comptables Agréés  
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### Cours de karate à Huntingdon

"Un esprit sain dans un corps sain". Combien de fois nos maîtres-enseignants, nos parents, nos directeurs spirituels nous ont-ils pas répété ce thème. Eh bien! pour les jeunes et moins jeunes, garçons ou filles qui veulent acquiescer à l'art du karaté, il y aura à Huntingdon, plus précisément à l'École St-Joseph, vendredi le 9 octobre à 8 heures p.m., démonstration et ins-

cription de cette discipline. Il y a déjà parmi la population de notre ville plusieurs adeptes qui se déplacent, pour se rendre à Valleyfield, pratiquer ce qui autrefois semblait être maîtrisé que par les gens des pays d'Orient. Pour ceux qui se demandent ce qu'est au juste le karaté, il faut vous dire au départ que la télévision vous en dépeint trop souvent une image erronée. N'allez pas croire que l'on vous enseigne à couper des bouts de bois ou autre. Le karaté est avant tout une discipline. Le but réel du karate ne réside point dans la victoire ou la défaite mais dans la formation du caractère de l'individu. Plusieurs stages à passer et de nombreuses heures de travail seront requis avant d'obtenir vos grades. Mais l'honneur de les posséder vous donnera un conditionnement physique et mental enviable. Il y a plusieurs ceintures à obtenir avant d'atteindre celle désirée de toutes, soit la "noire". Pour ce faire, vous aurez d'abord à connaître vos katas, le premier se nommant shodan, le deuxième nidan, le troisième sadan, le quatrième yodan, pour n'en nommer que quelques-uns. M. Yvon Plante, de Valleyfield, ceinture noire, lère Dan Karaté, ceinture noire Aikido, lère Dan, sera parmi nous vendredi soir à l'école St-Joseph, accompagné de ses élèves, pour donner une démonstration et inscrire ceux qui seraient intéressés. M. Plante dirige actuellement deux autres écoles dont l'une à Valleyfield et l'autre à Hawkesbury, Ont. A Valleyfield, il compte quarante élèves qui s'entraînent régulièrement. Leur âge varie entre neuf et cinquante ans. Pour ceux qui travaillent sur les équipes il y aura arrangement de façon à leur permettre de poursuivre leur conditionnement sans difficulté. Donc, aux gens qui veulent en connaître davantage sur cette discipline, rappelez-vous que la démonstration aura lieu vendredi soir à 8 heures p.m. Le public en général est cordialement invité à voir réellement ce qu'est le KARATE.

**HUNTINGDON**  
Eglise St-Joseph's Church  
ORDU du 11 au 17 OCTOBRE 1970

M. l'abbé Georges Quenneville ..... 264-5155  
M. l'abbé Guy Gosselin ..... 264-5403  
Bureau ..... 264-5403

**Action de grâce — Thanksgiving**  
Nous te louons, Dieu créateur,  
Pour ton amour et pour ton Pain;  
Tu l'as voulu pour notre frim,  
Nous te disons merci, Seigneur.

Now thank we all our God,  
with heart and hands and voice;  
Who wondrous things has done;  
in whom his world rejoices;

Who from our mother's arms  
has blessed us in our way  
With countless gifts of love,  
and still is ours to-day.

**Messes — Masses**  
Dimanche — 11 — Vert — 21e dimanche après la Pentecôte  
7.30 Wilfrid Sauvé: son épouse  
9.00 Raymond Lazure: M. et Mme André Proulx  
10.15 Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, son Dennis, daughter Ellen; Rose McCarthy  
11.30 Mme Tréflé Leduc: M. et Mme René Leduc  
5.00 Feu Alain Billette: Personnel Enseignant Ecole Notre-Dame

**Lundi — 12 — Vert — Férie**  
7.30 a.m. Ernest Savage: Mme Germaine Hurteau et Huguette et Gisèle Faubert  
7.30 p.m. Couvent Alcide Leduc: Mr. and Mrs Edward McGinn

**Mardi — 13 — Vert — Férie**  
7.30 a.m. Ses intentions: un particulier  
7.30 p.m. M. Lionel Blanchette: Hélène Dorais

**Mercredi — 14 — Rouge — S. Calixte 1**  
7.30 a.m. célébration  
Mme William Condon: Offrandes  
Mme Ivanhoe Legault: Irène et Wallace Keyes

**Jeudi — 15 — Blanc — S. Thérèse d'Avila**  
7.30 a.m. célébration  
M. Théophile Beauchamp: M. et Mme Louis M. Parent  
Alcide Latreille: M. et Mme Emilien Dumouchel

**Vendredi — 16 — Blanc — S. Hedwige**  
7.30 a.m. Léo Lefebvre: son épouse et ses enfants  
7.30 p.m. Alcide Leduc: his wife

**Samedi — 17 — Blanc — S. Marguerite Marie Alacoque**  
7.30 a.m. Feu Georges Lalonde: M. et Mme Paul E. Lalonde  
4.00 p.m. Mrs. John Bellion: her husband and family

**Announcements:**  
1—Quête du dimanche 4 octobre — \$391.68  
Collection Sunday October 4  
2—Retraite d'un jour chez les sœurs Dominicaines à Valleyfield pour dames et demoiselles, 21 octobre, 8.30 a.m. à 7.30 p.m.  
3—Bingo des Fermières, le dimanche soir de 8 à 10 p.m. à la salle paroissiale.  
4—Mardi 13 octobre: assemblée des Fermières à la salle paroissiale à 8 p.m.  
5—Clinique pour bébés et pré-scolaires, mercredi le 21 octobre.  
6—Campagne de la société Canadienne de la Bible à Huntingdon, de la mi-octobre au début de décembre. Un projet commun de toutes les Eglises.  
The annual campaign of the Canadian Bible Society will be held here in Huntingdon from mid-October until the beginning of December. A common project of the five local churches.

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### Conseil de Huntingdon

Une délégation de propriétaires de maisons situées près de l'usine de la Coopérative de Granby (autrefois Fry Cadbury) était présente à l'assemblée régulière du conseil pour proposer des mesures pour enrayer la pollution dans cette section de la ville.

Ces personnes, propriétaires de maisons situées près de l'usine de la Coopérative de Granby (autrefois Fry Cadbury) étaient venus porter plainte contre cette compagnie qui, d'après eux, cause un excès de pollution par la grande quantité de poussière blanche émise par cette industrie. Cette poussière recouvre tout, peinture, fenêtres, autos et pénètre à l'intérieur des maisons.

Avant de poursuivre la discussion le maire Cappiello demanda si on avait des plaintes au sujet du bruit provenant de cette usine. Il semble que M. Cappiello avait reçu de nombreux rapports de bruit provenant de la coop, surtout durant la nuit. Les hommes répondirent que le bruit avait diminué mais qu'il y avait encore trop de bruit mais ce qui les préoccupait le plus était la poussière.

Il fut proposé par l'échevin Brisebois et secondé par l'échevin Legault que la Coopérative de Granby soit avisée d'améliorer l'opération de son usine dans les deux prochaines semaines.

**Crevaissons**  
La lecture des comptes à payer causa peu de commentaires. On remarqua cependant plusieurs comptes pour réparages de pneus. Le contremaître de la ville, M. Philibert Langevin fit remarquer que la plupart de ces crevaissons se produisaient sur le camion à vidanges qui doit se rendre au dépôt où il y a toujours des morceaux de verre ou de broche ici et là. Le conseil décida qu'un montant de \$10, par mois pour cet item n'était pas exagéré.

Il fut ensuite question de nouvelles rues et de systèmes d'égoûts. Des plans des nouveaux projets furent déposés sur la

**Protection contre les incendies**  
L'échevin Gaw donna un résumé du rapport de la Commission des incendies du Québec. Ce rapport suggère que les conseils de Huntingdon et Godmanchester s'unissent pour combattre les incendies dans leur territoire. Aucune décision ne fut prise.

**Eclairage et feux de circulation**  
Les membres du conseil furent unanimes dans leur désapprobation du système d'éclairage des rues. Le maire Cappiello se fit le porte-parole de plusieurs citoyens quand il remarqua que l'éclairage dans d'autres villes était de beaucoup supérieur au nôtre. Il n'est pas satisfait et une lettre à ce sujet sera envoyée au contracteur.

Il fut encore question d'un feu de circulation au coin McCoy. Un représentant a visité Huntingdon mais aucun prix n'a encore été mentionné. M. le maire

table et les échevins en prirent connaissance sans toutefois en venir à aucune décision pour le moment.

**Boîte à chanson**  
Daniel Rougerie, représentant la "Boîte à Chanson" présenta une demande d'aide financière pour ce projet des jeunes. Comme le conseil leur avait octroyé un montant d'argent il y a moins d'un an, on lui dit de présenter de nouveau sa requête au début de l'an prochain.

**Parla un peu d'un "sens unique"**  
sur la rue Prince mais personnellement ne dit un mot pour ou contre le projet.

**Etude de la loi**  
A l'avenir les policiers devraient être plus en mesure de faire observer les lois. Le chef de police M. Joffre L'Heureux demanda que les policiers puissent profiter des cours donnés par un éminent avocat de Valleyfield, Me Charles Codebecq. La question fut remise au comité de la police qui approuva le projet mardi matin.

M. Codebecq est greffier de la ville de Valleyfield, membre de la faculté de droit de l'Université de Montréal, et auteur de deux livres sur la loi municipale et son application par les policiers. D'après le secrétaire Alary, lui-même un avocat M. Codebecq est considéré comme une autorité dans l'application de la loi dans la province.

Les échevins Legault et Laplante furent nommés comme représentants de la ville sur le comité du County War Memorial Arena.

Il fut annoncé que les termes d'office de quatre échevins expirent à la fin d'octobre. Ce sont les échevins Murphy et Legault dans le quartier est et les échevins Brisebois et McGerige dans le quartier ouest

**Derniers préparatifs à N-D.**  
Un nombre considérable de sports. Remarquons que cette année, il y a amélioration sensible, car il y en a 14 de plus que l'an passé qui partent par Val-Morin, au camp Edphy.

Le principal suppléant à l'école pour la semaine du 11 au 16 octobre sera le principal de l'école de Ormstown, M. Réal Boucher.

Les élèves ont très hâte de tenter cette expérience tant rêvée, car il y en a même qui ont préparé leur valise et tout leur bagage depuis déjà 15 jours. Ceux-là ne manqueront certainement pas leur autobus dimanche soir!

Afin de mettre ce projet à l'école, les professeurs et la direction sont en train d'exécuter les derniers préparatifs et ils se priveront donc d'une journée de vacances, car tous savent que lundi prochain est le jour de l'Action de Grâce, et que c'est congé un peu partout dans la province.

Alors, à tous les professeurs, à la direction et à tous les étudiants, passez une excellente semaine à Val-Morin et revenez parmi nous remplis d'idées nouvelles et de projets pour développer chez les élèves l'esprit d'équipe et la compréhension des autres.

### M. Alcide Leduc: Une autre victime de la route

Projeté contre le volant et le pare-brise M. Leduc subit des blessures à la figure et à la poitrine en plus d'une fracture à un poignet. Un médecin de Valleyfield qui arriva sur la scène de l'accident lui prodigua les premiers soins.

Transporté à l'hôpital de Huntingdon par ambulance, M. Leduc succomba à ses blessures peu de temps après son arrivée.

Le conducteur de l'autre véhicule, Peter Cowper âgé de 19 ans d'Ormstown et son passager s'en tirèrent indemnes. Les deux voitures ont subi des dommages considérables.

**Funérailles aujourd'hui**  
Les restes mortels de M. Leduc sont exposés au salon funéraire Kelly, les funérailles ont lieu cet après-midi (mercredi) à l'église St-Joseph à 2 heures.

M. Leduc naquit à St-Anicet le 24 mai 1905. Il était le

fil de feu Jean-Baptiste Leduc et Alma Grenon (Mme James Leger) de Côteau du Lac qui lui survit. Le 15 août 1938 il épousa Ola Higgins et de leur union naquirent un fils: Léo, et trois filles: Frances, (Mme Marvin Ovans) Carmen (Mme Yves Nadeau) et Adèle tous de Huntingdon.

Outre sa mère, son épouse et ses enfants il laisse dans le deuil 3 frères et quatre sœurs: Ida (Mme Hormidas Deschamps) Howick, Dorina, (Mme Avila Robidoux) St-Anicet, Cécile (Mme Jules Laioide) Jacksonville, Florida, autrefois de Cornwall, Aldoma et Roger de Huntingdon, Rita (Mme Raoul Monique) Huntingdon et René de Malone, N.Y., ainsi que six petits-enfants: Robert, Denis, Lyne et Suzanne enfants de M. et Mme Léo Leduc, Cindy fille de M. et Mme Marvin Ovans et Yvon, fils de M. et Mme Yves Nadeau.

Sincères condoléances à la famille éprouvée.

**—Ormstown—**  
Jeanne Caza avec 440 pts. dans la boîte.

**La prochaine assemblée du Cercle de Fermières** aura lieu le mercredi 14 octobre prochain. Il y aura élection au Comité de Direction. La cotisation annuelle de même que l'assurance sont dues. Une nouvelle année d'activités commence: venez nombreux. La réunion aura lieu à l'École Notre Dame du Rosaire.

**Activités des Ligues de Sacs de Sable** pour la semaine du 29 septembre.

Chez les Hommes: Le plus haut double Gérard Dandurand 11,120 pts. Le plus haut simple Antonio Dandurand 6030 pts. Le plus haut carreau Réjean Crête 1,700 pts. Le plus petit simple Adélar Leduc. Le plus petit carreau, Robert Primeau avec 270 pts dans la boîte.

Chez les Dames  
Le plus haut double, Lucille Paquette 9,400 pts. Le plus haut simple, Alma Beauchamp 4,830 pts. Le plus haut carreau Huguette Dandurand 1,510 pts. Le plus petit simple, Jeanne Caza 690 pts. Le plus petit carreau

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**Ecoutez... CFLV**  
Tous les LUNDIS... de 11.15 à 11 h. 45 a.m.  
"Ligne ouverte"  
avec Mgr Guy Bélanger, évêque de Valleyfield. Animateur: Yves Boyer  
L'évêque de Valleyfield répond directement en ondes aux questions des auditeurs du diocèse de Valleyfield.

**"Opinion du Jour"**  
Animateur: Alain Truchet  
N'OUBLIEZ PAS...  
**Les avis de décès à 17h.25**  
DU BEAU! DU NOUVEAU! DU DIFFÉRENT!  
**CFLV**  
RADIO Valleyfield LIMITEE

**PIERRE QUENNEVILLE**  
B.A., L.S.C., C.A.  
Comptable Agréé — Chartered Accountant  
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**COMMENCE VENDREDI • PROGRAMME DOUBLE**  
Le dernier film de Sharon Tate  
12+1  
TINTIN ET LE MYSTÈRE DE LA TOISON D'OR en couleur  
HORAIRES: 12+1: 7:00 et 10:30 TINTIN: 8:45  
FESTIVAL DE Dessins animés  
VENDREDI 9 — SAMEDI 10 — DIMANCHE 11  
CINE-NUIT D'horreur  
3 FILMS DE MONSTRES  
commence à minuit — enfants moins de 12 ans gratis  
2 DERNIERS SOIRS — MERCREDI et JEUDI  
1) UN HOLD-UP EXTRAORDINAIRE SHIRLEY MACLAINE MICHAEL CAINE en couleur  
2) "LE FAUVE EST DECHAINE" Dessins animés 2 SPEC. 7 h. et 10.30 p.m. Restaurant ouvert à 6 p.m.

**châteauguay**  
ENFANTS MOINS DE 12 ANS, GRATIS

### Qui sera Miss Baseball 70-71?

Avec l'arrivée du mois d'octobre et de l'automne, nous allons malheureusement terminer la deuxième saison consécutive des Joutes de la ligue de baseball mineur de Huntingdon. Cette année, nos petits joueurs ont prouvé, à maintes reprises, qu'ils démontrent de jeunesse et d'entrain.

Pour citer un exemple, dimanche dernier, lors de la joute contre les instructeurs-arbitres et les organisateurs, nos étoiles s'organisaient pour mener la partie à la troisième manche par le compte de 3 à 2. Ceci prouve qu'ils ont pu, au cours de la saison, remporter de nombreux succès sur différentes équipes.

C'est maintenant l'heure de baisser le rideau au sujet du baseball mineur et de le lever, pour la saison hivernale, pour ne parler que de hockey. Mais c'est samedi soir, le 10 octobre, que le rideau se lèvera sur tous les succès remportés au cours de la présente saison estivale, où l'on distribuera des trophées mérités de la ligue de baseball mineur de Huntingdon. Les trophées se partageront à

l'homme le plus utile à son club, à l'équipe gagnante de la saison, parmi les Bantam, Midget, Pee Wee, et Mosquito. Dans les treize équipes de la ligue, on discernera le meilleur lanceur, le meilleur trappeur, etc.

Lors de cette soirée, cinq duchesses et la reine de l'an passé seront aussi à l'honneur. Pour présenter la reine de cette année, on procédera par élimination, par ordre alphabétique, ce qui nous mènera à notre reine, Miss Baseball 70-71.

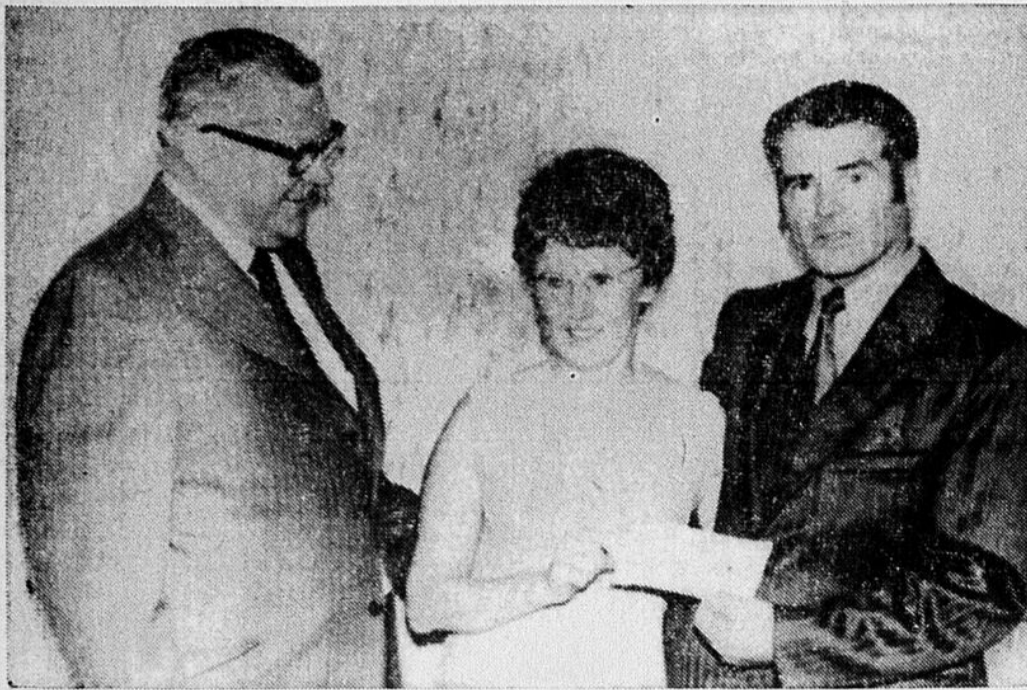
Le souper terminé, souper au ragout de boulettes, la duchesse sera couronnée par Miss Baseball 69-70, Mlle Carole Langevin. Il y aura par la suite présentation de fleurs, et le maître de cérémonie, M. Daniel Langevin, introduira le président de la ligue de baseball mineur de Huntingdon, M. Gaston Parent. Il prononcera le mot de bienvenue à toutes les personnes présentes et donnera par la suite l'historique de l'année.

Les organisateurs tiennent à remercier à l'avance les personnes qui les ont chaleureusement aidés au cours de la saison et lancent un appel à tous les parents et amis de se rendre nombreux à la dernière rencontre de la saison. C'est à vous tous d'encourager vos enfants et vos amis, car c'est pour eux une soirée de grande importance. Ça vaut la peine de se rendre, car cette soirée s'annonce fort intéressante. N'oubliez pas, samedi soir, le 10 octobre, à 6:30 p.m. On vous attend.

**Peinture à la Chaux**  
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**VILLE DE HUNTINGDON**  
**AVIS**  
A partir de cette semaine la collection des ordures ménagères se fera le LUNDI seulement, il n'y aura pas de collecte le JEUDI, jusqu'à nouvel ordre.  
LUNDI, 12 octobre, jour de l'Action de Grâce étant congé pour nos employés, la collecte sera remise au MARDI 13 octobre.  
RICHARD ALARY, Secrétaire-trésorier.





M. Eudore Pilon, de l'agence de distribution Salaberry, remet à M. et Mme Armand Quevillon, un chèque de \$5,000, que le couple a remporté à la Super-Loto.

pour les 12 mois suivants en plus d'autres avantages tel une prime du dimanche et une prime de relèvement.

Ces offres n'ont toutefois pas rencontré les désirs des travailleurs de Valleyfield qui ont emboîté le pas à leurs collègues de McMasterville qui sont déjà en grève.

Voici d'ailleurs le texte officiel publié par la compagnie à la suite du déclenchement de la grève:

"Selon une information en provenance du directeur de l'usine d'exposifs de la Compagnie C.I.L. à Valleyfield, M. Barnett, les employés membres du syndicat des travailleurs des produits chimiques de Valleyfield maintiennent (C.S.N.) ont décidé de débrayer à compter du lundi soir le 5 octobre, 70.

Cette décision met fin aux négociations qui se tenaient entre l'employeur et le représentant des employés depuis le 20 juillet, 70, quant au renouvellement de la convention collective.

Pendant ces négociations, la compagnie avait offert des augmentations salariales allant jusqu'à \$0.26 l'heure pour la première année et \$0.23 l'heure pour la deuxième année pour une convention de travail d'une durée d'environ 23 mois. Des ajustements de primes de relèvement ainsi que de primes pour tout travail effectué le dimanche sur les conditions salariales.

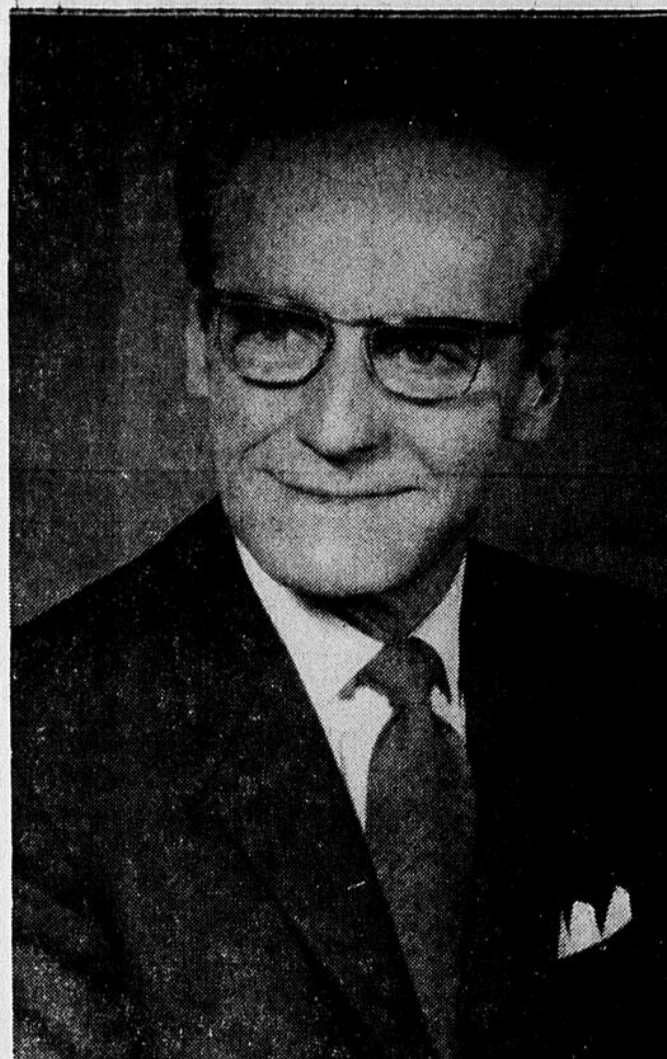
miques, rattaché à la CSN ont voté en faveur de l'arrêt de travail dans une faible proportion de 52.1%.

Comme le veut l'habitude, le piquetage a commencé mais tout se déroule dans l'ordre.

Le dilemme entre les parties patronale et syndicale porte sur la sécurité syndicale et les conditions salariales.

La compagnie a offert des augmentations de 8.9% pour la première année et de 6.6%

L'usine de Valleyfield emploie environ 800 personnes dont environ 630 font partie de l'unité de négociation.



Le Conseil d'Administration du Service Social du diocèse de Valleyfield Inc. annonce la nomination de Monsieur René Lalonde, m.s.s., t.s.p.; au poste de Directeur général du Service Social du diocèse de Valleyfield Inc. Monsieur Lalonde possède une vaste expérience dans les divers champs d'action du domaine social et communautaire. Il a également occupé des postes de direction dans plusieurs provinces du Canada. Monsieur Lalonde est en fonction depuis le 1er octobre 1970.

Valleyfield

An Art Show and Exhibition of Crafts is being held at the Chalet du Parc Sauve from October 4 to October 7.

The official opening took place on Sunday, October 4th at 5 P.M. and was opened by Mr. Pierre Brassard, President of the advisory committee of the Art Center. He called on Mrs. T. W. Hargrave to say a few words. Mrs. Hargrave thanked the committee for the opportunity to present the art show in the Chalet, and Mrs. M. Trépanier for organizing the show, and helping in many ways, and she then introduced the artists. The adult artists were: Mrs. T. W. Hargrave, Mrs. B. Stewart, Mrs. M. Preisler, Mrs. R. Crowder, Mrs. C. Christie, Mrs. Wm. Sexton, Mrs. H. Crook, Mrs. B. Wright, Mrs. A. Wilson, Miss M. Stewart, Mr. Wm. Phene, Mr. John Dow, and Mr. J. Fawcett. The young people who entered were: Ruth Molyneaux, Sandra Molyneaux, Jocelyn Michaud, Joanne Clairmont, Elaine Clairmont, Karen Graeber, Lynn Chaplin, Brenda McCuaig, Carol Seniuk, Keith Seniuk, Bruce Hodge, Susan Weed and Richard Anderson.

Mr. Raphael Barrette, Mayor of Valleyfield, said a few words and congratulated the artists on their fine work. Cocktails were offered by the City Council in honour of the artists.

Those entering handicrafts were: Mrs. R. Crowder, Mrs. C. Brouillette, Mrs. Wm. Fleming, Mr. S. McWhinnie, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. A. Molyneaux, and the Ladies of the United Church.

The Art Show will be open on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings from 7-9 P.M.

The Sacrament of Communion was held at the Valleyfield United Church on October 4th at the morning service. The service was conducted by Mr. Max Preisler and the officiating Minister was Rev. C. deMestral. Mrs. A. Chaplin was the organist and the choir sang the Anthem, "Lead Me, Lord". Mr. deMestral chose as his topic, Unity, and the true meaning of Christianity.

Those received into the fellowship of the congregation by Confirmation were Mrs. Louis Chouinard and Mr. Gordon Graham; by Profession of Faith, Mr. Louis Chouinard, and by Transfer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robertson, and Mr. Gwilym Evans. Coffee was served by Mrs. M. Anderson at the close of the service.

Mr. George Willis of Avonmore, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Willis of Valleyfield, and Miss E. Buffitt of Valleyfield, and a group from Montreal, recently returned from a "Flight to Adventure". They visited Denmark, Sweden, Russia, Turkey, Kuwait, Pakistan, India, Nepal, East Pakistan, Thailand, Hongkong and New Territories, Taiwan, Japan, Hawaii, California, and Montreal.

Mrs. W. A. Walsh has returned from a month's vacation in England and Europe. She arrived in London on September 1st and visited with her niece, Miss Gillian Sugden for a couple of days. She then joined a tour for Europe which took her to Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and France. The highlight of this trip was a visit to the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany. After the European Tour she returned to England where she travelled to Lancashire to visit relatives in and around the city of Blackburn. She returned to London where she spent a few days before leaving for home on October 2nd.

Mr. R. McAllister of Calgary is visiting at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wilson.

Mrs. G. McGinnis of Perth, Ont. is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Chaplin. Mr. and Mrs. George Amos of Utica, N.Y. are spending a few days here visiting his sisters, Mrs. H. Thompson and Mrs. D. DeLuca.

Lamb. Mr. Jimmy Mosher of Montreal was a Sunday visitor of his grandmother, Mrs. J. Mosher.

Nos chefs de police et la prévention des incendies

La semaine de prévention des incendies qui est présentement en cours sera marquée de manifestations diverses chez les corps policiers de la région.

A ce sujet, le capitaine Arthur Lefebvre de la Sûreté municipale de Valleyfield nous a déclaré que ses hommes feraient des inspections dans plusieurs établissements commerciaux de même que dans des domiciles privés afin d'éliminer certains dangers d'incendie.

A Beauharnois, les pompiers-policiers, dirigés par le chef Paul Lebrun, procéderont à des exercices d'évacuation des écoles à une date non encore fixée afin, naturellement, d'habituer les jeunes à ne pas prendre panique en cas d'incendie. La même politique sera adoptée à Dorion par les agents municipaux qui, en plus, prodigueront des conseils aux écoliers.

Pour sa part, le chef Joffre L'Heureux de Huntingdon visitera certains commerces pour vérifier les installations de chauffage des bâtisses.

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DOLLARD NETTOYEUR 77 CHATEAUGUAY Tél. 264-3703, Huntingdon HAUTE QUALITE PLUS BAS PRIX Notre tirage aura lieu Samedi à 10 a.m.

M. J. H. MARTIN DECORATEUR-ENSEMBLIER Membre de l'Association des Décorateurs Ensembliers du Québec M. Martin sera à Huntingdon à son bureau chez EMPIRE TV 162 CHATEAUGUAY tous les jeudis de 1 p.m. à 5 p.m. et sur rendez-vous les autres jours. Pour vous conseiller sur vos problèmes de décoration Tel. Huntingdon 264-2900 Tel. Valleyfield 373-6074

Clarenceville Seven members of Clarenceville Group No. 10 motored to Enosburg Falls, Vt., on Tuesday evening where they attended Booster Night at Tyler Branch No. 498. Everyone enjoyed a most delightful evening and later refreshments of apple cider and doughnuts were served. There were many distinguished guests as well as invited grangers and friends. It was one of the largest attendances for Booster Night at Tyler Branch. Several from this community attended the roast beef supper in Lacolle United Church basement on Saturday evening, a most delicious and well served meal was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Rodney Derick and family spent Sunday afternoon in Hemmingford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Hadley and Debbie. Mrs. Eileen Carson of Franklin Centre spent Sunday afternoon with her uncle, Mr. Edwin

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PROVINCE DE QUEBEC VILLE DE HUNTINGDON AVIS PUBLIC Je donne avis aux électeurs de la Ville de Huntingdon que la présentation des candidats pour la charge de conseillers (sièges 3, 4, 5 et 6) aura lieu à 20 rue Prince dans la Ville de Huntingdon le 26 OCTOBRE 1970, entre 12.00 et 2.00 heures de l'après-midi, et que dans le cas où le scrutin deviendrait nécessaire, et serait ouvert de la manière prescrite par la loi, ce scrutin sera ouvert le 2ième jour de novembre 1970 depuis 9 heures du matin jusqu'à 6 heures du soir, dans chacune des sections de vote. Donnés sous mon seing à Huntingdon, ce 6ième jour d'octobre 1970. RICHARD ALARY, Président d'élection.

Dandurand Automobiles Inc. ET SON PERSONNEL SONT HEUREUX DE VOUS INVITER A LA PRESENTATION DE LEURS NOUVEAUX MODELES '71 CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH — VALIANT — FARGO VENDREDI, le 9 OCTOBRE 1970 VOS AMIS SONT LES BIENVENUS

A la C.I.L.: Les négociations ont sauté

La compagnie C.I.L. de Valleyfield qui fournit habituellement du travail à environ 800 personnes est paralysée par un cat national des produits chimiques, rattaché à la CSN ont voté en faveur de l'arrêt de travail dans une faible proportion de 52.1%.

AVIS Pour tous vos travaux d'électricité, adressez-vous à: Laurent Taillefer M. El. CONTRACTEUR EN ELECTRICITE 53 rue York, Huntingdon, Tél.: 264-3010

DR. R. YVES LALONDE, d.c. CHIROPATICIEN Edifice O'Connor 5 Dalhousie — Huntingdon Tél. 264-3335 LES MAUX DE TETE

Généralités Il faudrait beaucoup plus d'espace que nous n'en disposons ici pour faire une étude complète de la céphalgie, plus communément appelée le mal de tête; car le mal de tête en soi n'est pas une maladie mais plutôt un symptôme, c'est-à-dire le signe d'une maladie dans le système. Bien entendu, nous parlerons ici des maux de tête chroniques et périodiques et non pas de ces simples dérangements dus à un surcroît de fatigue ou à quelque abus passager auxquels il est facile de remédier par un minimum de repos et par l'hygiène sous toutes ses formes. Principales causes du mal de tête Les maux de tête peuvent être dus à des causes multiples et très différentes les unes des autres. En voici les principales: la sinusite, la migraine, la tumeur cérébrale, la subluxation vertébrale, la ponction lombaire, l'hypertension artérielle, les troubles visuels, le traumatisme local, la tension nerveuse, la névralgie trifaciale, les troubles digestifs, et autres causes. On voit par cette énumération, que pour soigner efficacement un mal de tête, il faut faire une investigation poussée, tant des causes immédiates que lointaines, ces dernières pouvant être, quoique plus obscures, les premières responsables des états que nous venons de relever. A quoi, en effet, la sinusite, la tension nerveuse, l'hypertension etc., peuvent-elles être dues? Voilà l'étendue de toute la question. Il appartient au chiropraticien d'y répondre.

Une bonne méthode d'analyse Les ressources dont dispose le chiropraticien pour satisfaire aux exigences d'une analyse judicieuse sont nombreuses. Par ailleurs, une évaluation objective de l'état de santé général apporte des renseignements additionnels et nécessaires. L'examen radiographique de la tête et de la colonne vertébrale, enfin, peut compléter, une analyse qui ne laissera pas passer de doutes sur l'authenticité de la cause et qui permettra d'amorcer un traitement sans risque d'erreur. Le traitement chiropratique va "au fond des choses" Les échecs qu'on rencontre si souvent dans le soin des maux de tête résultent ordinairement d'un traitement mal approprié. Prendre pendant des mois et des années des calmants et des sédatifs ne fait que remettre à plus tard l'échéance du problème. Le traitement des maux de tête, pour être efficace et donner un résultat durable, doit tenir compte de la cause qui le provoque et rejeter tout palliatif dont le seul pouvoir est de soulager temporairement la douleur. Les traitements de fortune, d'ailleurs, sont plus dangereux qu'utiles parce qu'ils détournent l'esprit du malade d'une situation dont il ignore la gravité et qui peut devenir compromettante pour l'état futur de sa santé, parfois même pour sa vie.

Le point Une fois bien déterminée la cause du mal de tête, le chiropraticien appliquera un traitement de base et rejettera toute solution de surface. Si c'est de la sinusite dont il s'agit, si c'est un trouble digestif ou d'une simple migraine, il procédera selon les données de son analyse en suggérant les mesures alimentaires et hygiéniques à prendre. En plus, et c'est en cela surtout que son traitement devient spécial et unique, il corrigera les subluxations vertébrales de son malade afin d'enrayer la cause déjà reconnue d'un mal de tête donné. Une telle façon de procéder aura généralement raison, et cela sans aucun danger des maux de tête même les plus obstinés. Dans l'éventualité où il s'agirait d'une maladie relevant du domaine d'un autre spécialiste, il dirigera son client à qui de droit comme le commandent la prudence et l'honnêteté. Eloquence des Statistiques Selon des statistiques compilées il y a trois ans aux Etats-Unis par la compagnie Burton Shields d'Indianapolis, sur 1516 cas rapportés de maux de tête chroniques, 1380 ont été guéris ou définitivement améliorés, ce qui donne un pourcentage de résultats de 91%. Pas une autre méthode de traitement n'aurait encore, semble-t-il, égalé ce record. La chiropratique peut donc offrir de sérieux espoirs de guérison aux cas même les plus obstinés. Il est toujours temps de l'essayer pour s'en convaincre.

★ From The Stars To You ★

FROM THE STARS TO YOU HOROSCOPE — From October 8 to 14 1970 ARIES (21 March - 19 April) Stop worrying about trivialities and be less sarcastic to others, otherwise you have difficulties with relatives or employees. Listen carefully or you get wrong information. Travel on 8th could be cumbersome. Your views are opposed but do not try to force them on others. Avoid legal affairs. TAURUS (20 April - 20 May) Start preparation for future employment on the 8th but do not ask favours from superiors or insist too much on your rights. Forget legal affairs for the present and do not spend more than you really have to. Do not take chances on the 10th, since you have the wrong facts. GEMINI (21 May - 21 June) Rely on the help of influential people on the 10th. This will help you with publications. Business does not have any obstacles for you, but be careful with your spending. Legal affairs could take a wrong turn on the 12th. CANCER (22 June - 22 July) News on the 8th could upset your plans in business. Relax during the holiday weekend and do not make any hasty decisions on the 13th or you will lose. Apply yourself carefully to work to avoid errors. LEO (23 July - 22 August) Stick to your budget, and do not spend more since money is hard to acquire. Bills presented to you for work done should be considered carefully before objections are raised. Stay out of legal affairs with employees. Affairs in publication go well. Be careful in travel around the 10th. VIRGO (23 August - 22 September) You will feel improvement in your income and employment affairs. Stay out of arguments. Changes for the future should be effected on the 12th. Your friends stay on the sideline and do not want to be committed. LIBRA (23 September - 22 October) Public will react unfavourably to your expressions on the 8th since they will be misunderstood. Your travel on the 10th can be enjoyed by you and your family, but it will be expensive. Business arrangements tend to go wrong on the 14th. Partners and friends are not favourable to your suggestions. SCORPIO (23 October - 22 November) If you accept propositions on the 10th, you will regret them later and could lose money. Postpone or better avoid travel on this day. Legal decisions made on the 9th will not be in your favor. SAGITTARIUS (23 November - 21 December) Money is scarce, especially for those born during the last days of November who will feel frustrated. Health is improving. Friends are very helpful. Entertainment on the 10th will be expensive. Travel during the holiday period will be pleasant, except on the 12th, when care should be exercised. CAPRICORN (22 December - 19 January) Discussions on the 8th will be full of misunderstandings for you. If disappointing news reach you on the 13th, do not reply hastily on the 14th, or you will regret it later. Be more considerate in relation with your friends. AQUARIUS (20 January - 19 February) You tend to spend as fast as you earn. Slow down with your expenses. New business affairs could be started on the 14th, but do not put too much hope in it. Do not tempt your luck on the 10th. Some friends may be helpful to get you out of tight spot, depending on personal reaction. PISCES (20 February - 20 March) Health is improving. Do not take any chances with money. Avoid arguments especially in employment. Pursue affairs diplomatically. Co-workers will be aggressive on the 14th.

Elgin Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society meets The Elgin Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society and Roll Call answered by word "justice" were taken by Leah Brooks. Thank-you letters were read for remembrance by the Societies and one regarding Sectional Meeting to be held in Georgetown Church on Oct. 17th. The subject of the study for the day was "Honesty" taken from the life of a well-known U.S. news commentator, Walter Cronkite who was taught from his early childhood not to buy anything he hadn't the money to pay for at the time. Clothing was brought in to be sent in to Tyndale House. Cards were signed to be sent to former members who are unable to attend. The meeting closed with prayer. Lunch was served by Ida, Grace, and Eloise Macfarlane with prayer. After the minutes

Public ice... (Cont. from Chat Front Page) take advantage of free ice time between 1:30 and 2:30 ever Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The weekly lineup at the arena includes the following: Sunday, 6 A.M. to 1 P.M. Chateauguay Minor Hockey League 1 P.M. to 2 P.M. Chateauguay Center Minor Hockey 2 P.M. to 6 P.M. Chateauguay Wings Junior B. 6 P.M. Public Skating, 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. Chateauguay Center Minor Hockey, and 9 P.M. to Midnight, Chateauguay Old Timers Hockey. Monday 5 P.M. to 6 P.M. Youville School Teachers, 6 P.M. to Midnight, Chateauguay Minor Hockey League. Tuesday, 1:30 P.M. to 2:30 P.M. Pre school free skating, 5 P.M. to 6 P.M., public skating 6 P.M. to 8 P.M. Loisirs St. Jean Baptiste, 8 P.M. to 11 P.M. South Shore Hockey League and 11 P.M. to Midnight, Chateauguay Minor Hockey League. Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Chateauguay Figure Skating Club, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Chateauguay Wings Junior B. Hockey, and 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. the Mercantile Hockey League.

THURSDAY, 1:30 P.M. to 2:30 P.M. Pre School free skating 5 P.M. to 6 P.M. public skating 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Chateauguay Minor Hockey League and 9 P.M. to midnight the Riverview Hockey League. Friday, 3:30 P.M. to 5 P.M. Howard S. Billings, 5 P.M. to 8 P.M. Chateauguay Figure Skating Club, 8 P.M. to 11 P.M. South Shore Hockey League, 11 P.M. to Midnight, Chateauguay Center Minor Hockey, and Midnight to 2 P.M. the R. Dufort Hockey League. Saturday, 6 A.M. Chateauguay Minor Hockey League, 3 P.M. to 7 P.M. Chateauguay Center Minor Hockey, 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. Public Skating, 9 P.M. to Midnight, Chateauguay Center Minor Hockey and midnight to 2 A.M., Ste. Martine, Hockey League. BRUSH TIP Before painting with an oil-base paint, the Canadian Paint suggests conditioning your brushes by letting them stand in linseed oil for a day or two. Wipe the brush thoroughly and rinse it in turpentine or mineral spirits before starting to paint. The oil softens the bristles and produces a

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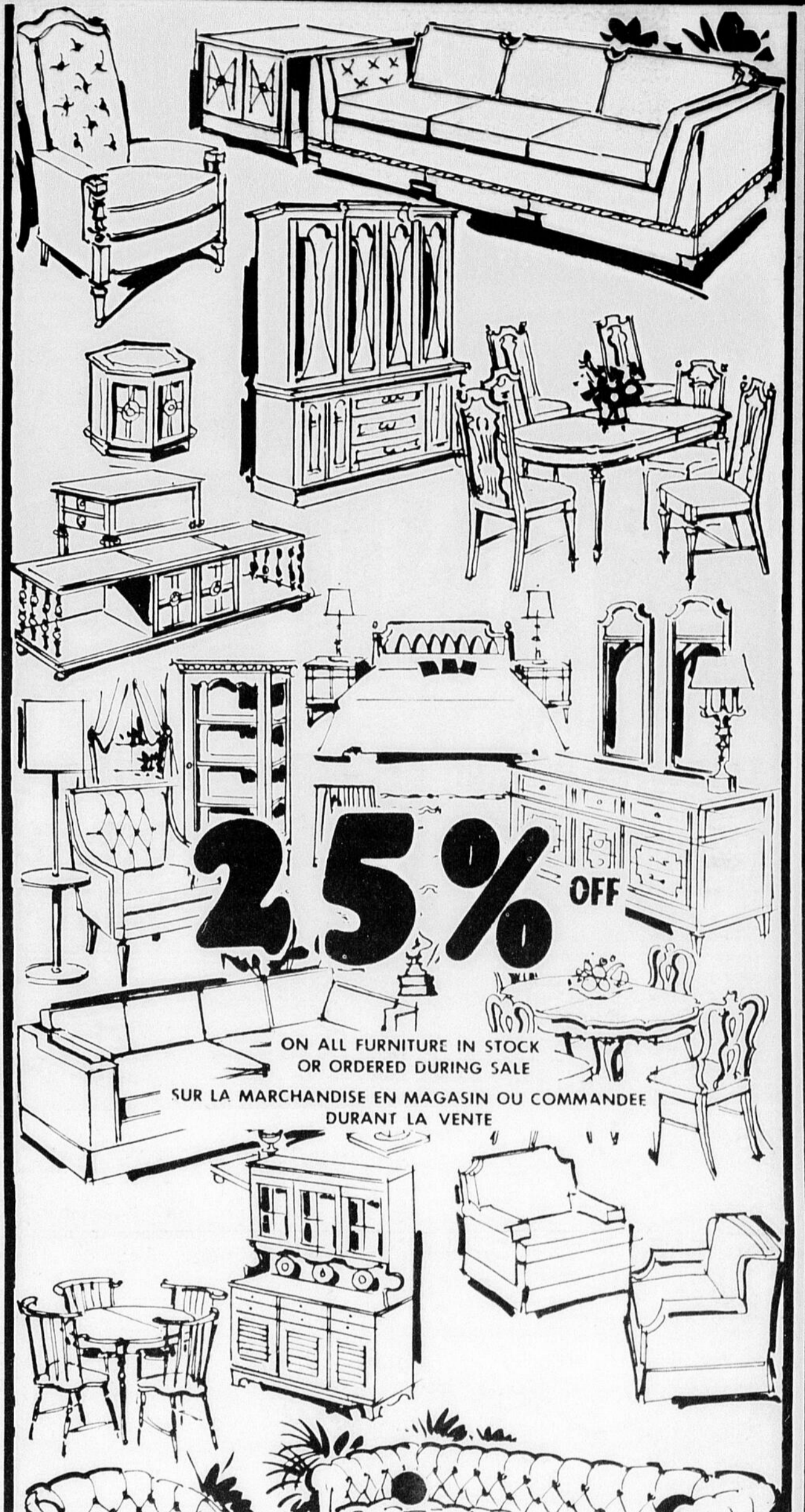
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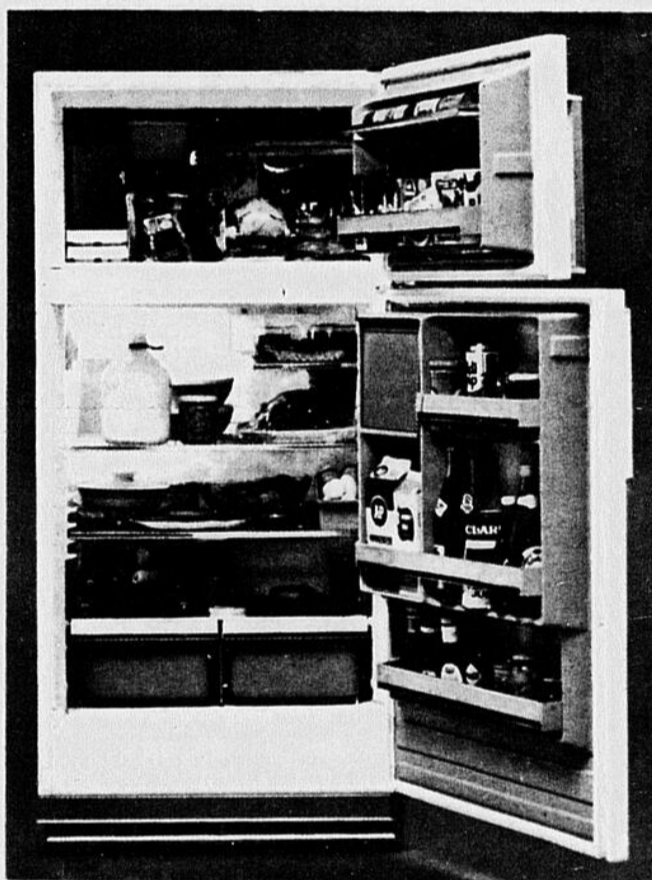
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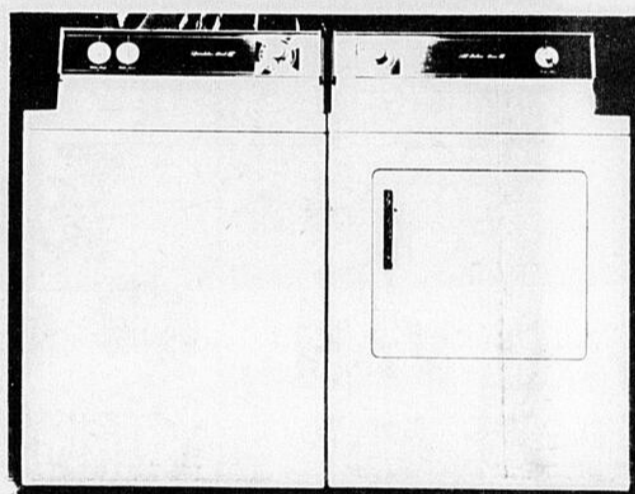
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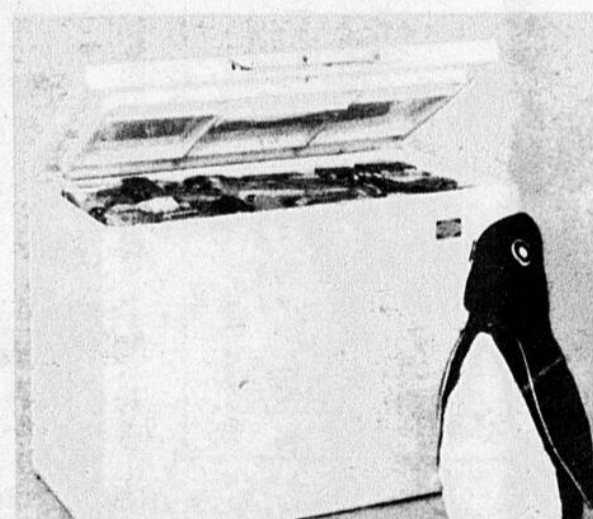
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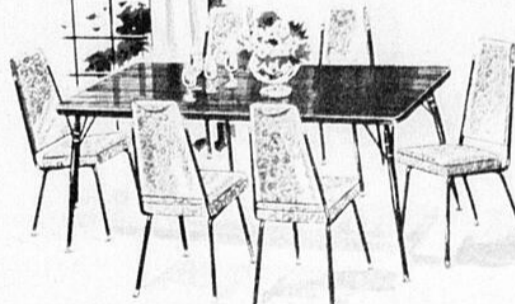
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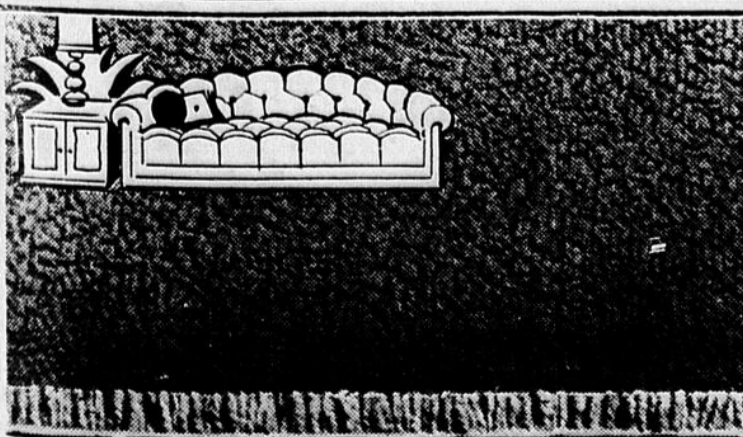
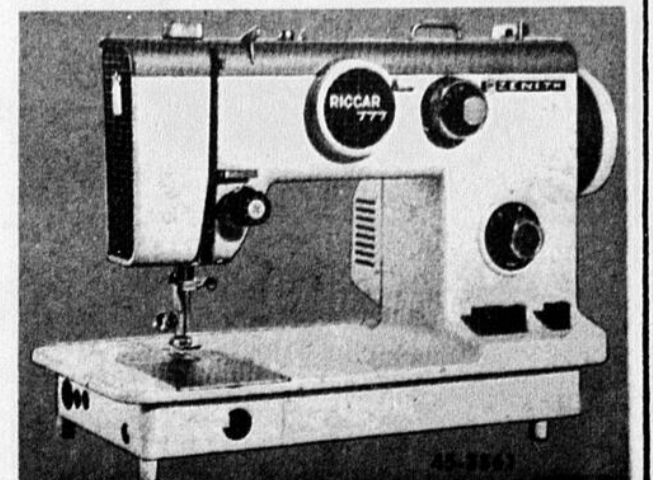
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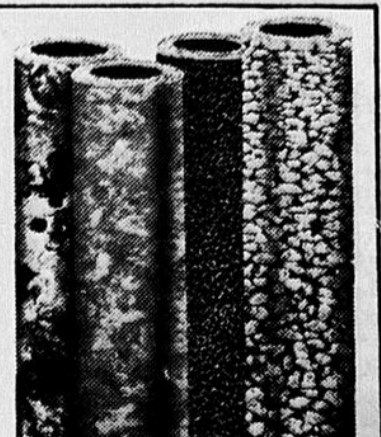
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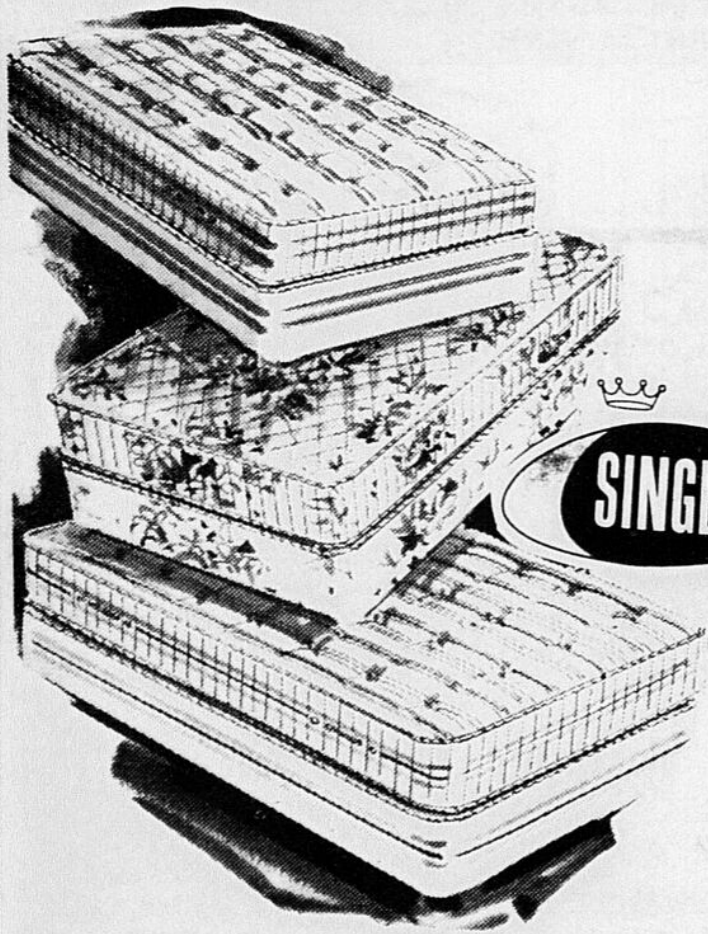
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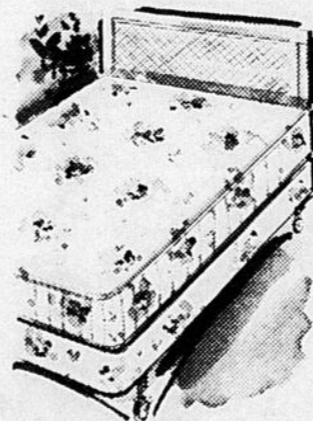
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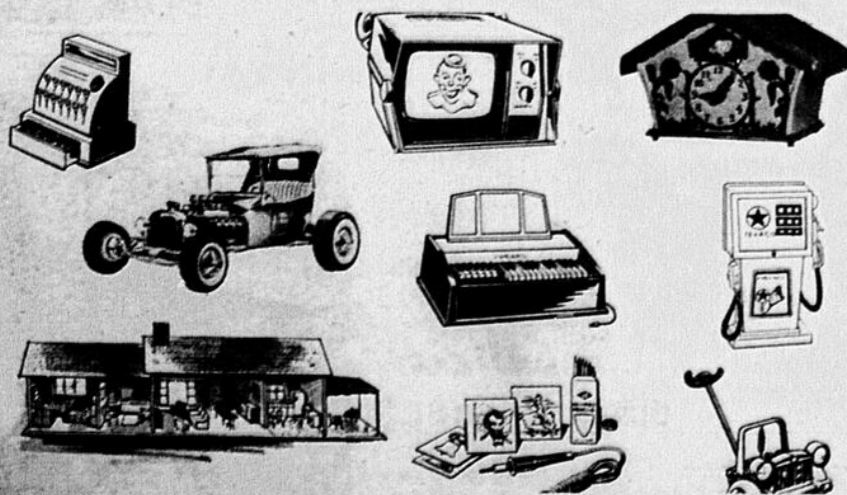
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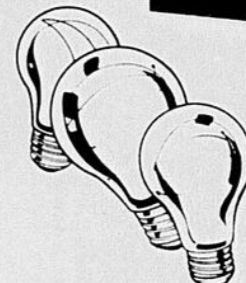
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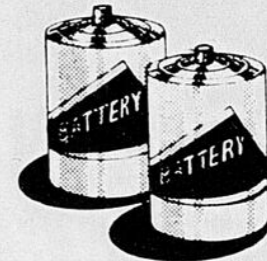
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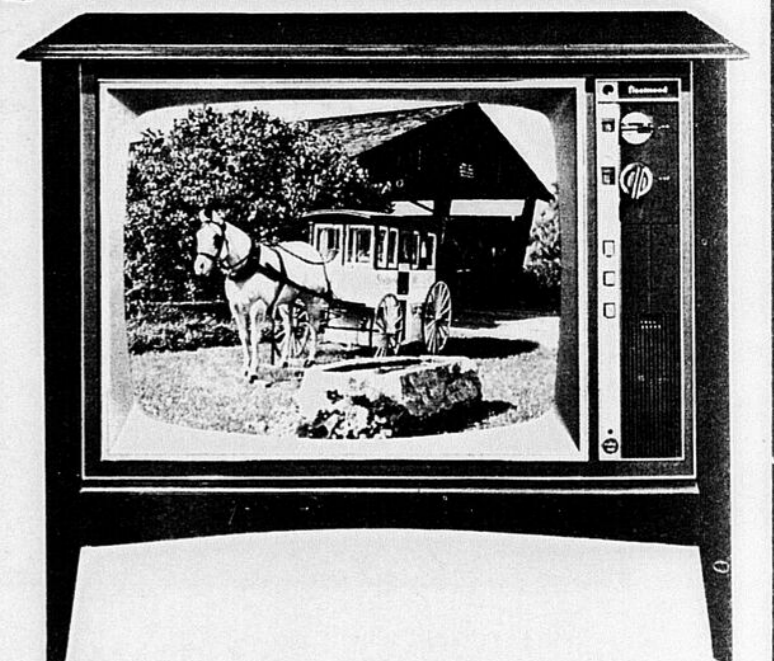
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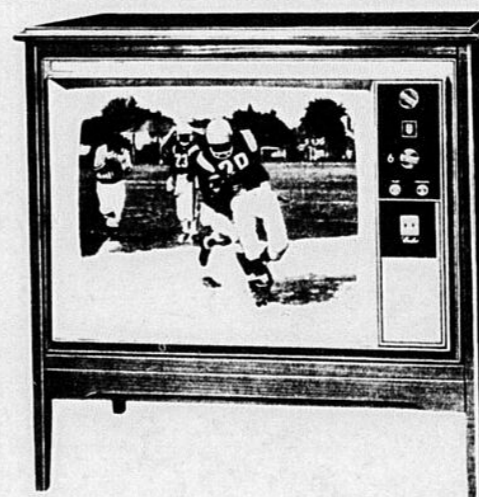


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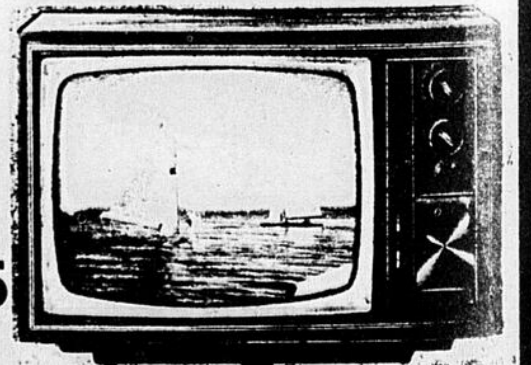
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