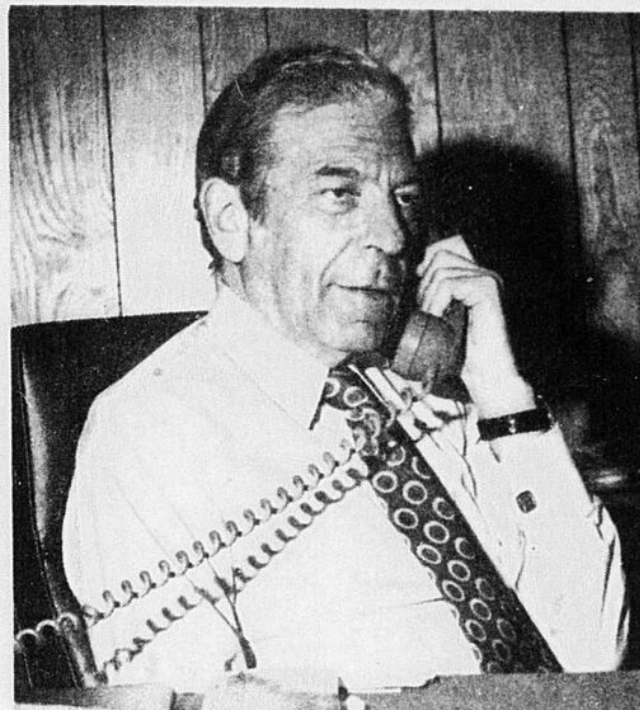


Bright and expanding future forecast for Cleyn & Tinker



Francois E. Cleyn at his desk

Cleyn & Tinker Ltd. is Huntingdon County's largest single industry and a major source of revenue to the Town itself.

How is the company getting along? Where is it going? What are the prospects for the future? Francois E. Cleyn, principal owner, has answered these questions and others of interest to the whole community in an interview with *The Gleaner*. The first part appears below, and another report will follow.

Cleyn & Tinker Ltd. is looking forward to further growth in Huntingdon by expanding its sales around the world. But it will remain a Huntingdon company, and remain in the textile industry.

In an interview this week Francois E. Cleyn told something of his hopes and plans for the company he founded in 1940 and still heads. From comparatively small beginnings it has grown to be a major factor in the Canadian textile industry.

The company is already making itself felt in world markets. Textiles made in Huntingdon are sold today in 17 countries.

The markets are principally, although not exclusively, in Commonwealth countries. Geographically the outlets range from Iceland to Singapore to the West Indies.

Cleyn & Tinker's largest overseas market, Mr. Cleyn says with justifiable pride, is the United Kingdom.

"That's really carrying coals to Newcastle," for the U.K. is famous for her textile

manufacturing industry. Mr. Cleyn's optimism for the future isn't based on present conditions. The 1971-72 period will be the most difficult the company has known in its history.

"We have had to adjust to entirely new market demands. There has been a substantial reduction in our weaving capacity, and the difference hasn't been made up by our interests in the knitting field," said Mr. Cleyn.

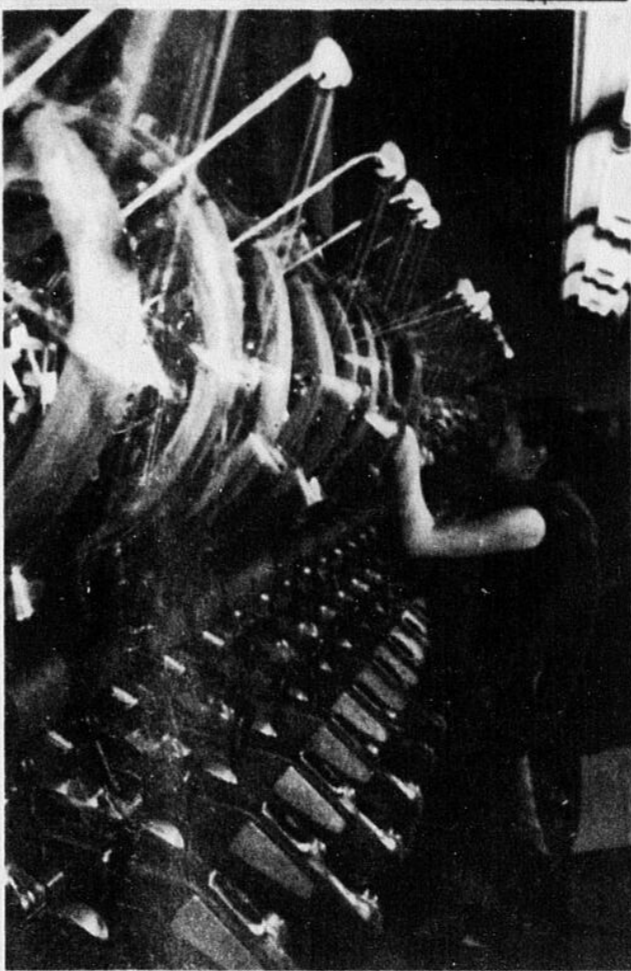
The turnaround for the company will come, Mr. Cleyn believes, about the end of this year.

Management has been actively looking — and the process is a continuing one — into other areas of the textile field in order to expand sales.

"If we are to continue to grow we must become more international," said Mr. Cleyn. "We're looking particularly at offshore markets, at the Common Market area of Europe for example.

"We'll expand wherever we can, into other markets with our present products, or into allied textile fields. But it will be expansion from our home base right here in Huntingdon. And we'll stay in the area we know best — textiles. We've no desire to

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Miss Nicole Lepage loads a winding machine that will convert skeins of yarn into cones that are then ready to be shipped from the Cleyn & Tinker plant.

Hinchinbrooke asks for rural county

The regular Hinchinbrooke Council meeting was held April 4 with Mayor A. Wilson presiding and all councillors present. The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Denis Beare was given permission to operate a "Ladies Wear Shop" at his premises on Range 4.

A building permit was issued to Mrs. Elaine Griffith on Range 3, also to J. Deschambault on Range 6.

On request of Allan Elliott, a portion of the East Road ditch on Cook's Line side road will be cleaned, commencing a short distance south of the A. Elliott gateway, then north to the brook.

A petition asking for black-top for Cook's Line side road and signed by residents of this municipality was received and the council agreed to ask the roads department to fulfil this request.

On request of Gordon Tannahill, this council approved the opening and operating of a public camping ground at the Tannahill farm, Range 8.

The Provincial Government has proposed changes to the electoral map which, if brought into force, will mean that the voice of the rural areas in this county will no longer be heard at election time, as the urban votes will outnumber the rural votes.

Due to the fact that the counties of Huntingdon, Chateauguay and Laprairie provide some of the richest farming areas in this Province, it does seem only fair that the rural areas be given a little more consideration. Therefore, council proposed one alternative solution, that is: "That a rural county be created to include the rural areas of Huntingdon, Chateauguay and Laprairie". The secretary was authorized to forward a copy of this proposition to Premier Bourassa.

The following bills were ordered paid: Receiver General of Canada, \$4; G. C. Moore, \$38.50; Douglas Moore, \$67.25; Fraser Moore, \$151.25; Wayne Ferns, \$302.50; Wm. Arthur, \$338.25; Don Elder, \$232.38; Minister of Revenue, \$90.36; Minister of Finance, \$75.93; D. L. Tully, \$1,672.86; Bell Canada, \$69.35; Wilfred Saumier, \$33.37; Shearer's Garage, \$8.20; Hydro-Quebec, \$159.85; Vosco Ltd., \$58.43; Bourgon & Cluff, \$51.

O. Watson honored

Twenty-four years of service to Elgin township were marked last week by a presentation to Oswald J. Watson, retiring secretary-treasurer.

Mayor Graham Salter and members of the council gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Donnelly to present Mr. Watson with a plaque and a purse. Councillors present were Henry Bonenberg, Willis Arthur, D. MacFarlane, Don Ebbett and Spencer Gavin besides Mr. Donnelly. Others attending included Ross Antaya, the new secretary-treasurer of the township, and R. W. Crawford.

The plaque recording Mr. Watson's service to the community was presented by Mayor Salter.

Youth opportunities programs being issued

The selection of some 3,000 projects to be funded by the Opportunities for Youth Program is nearing completion in Ottawa. Successful projects are being announced by Secretary of State, Gerard Pelletier in the next fortnight. All project leaders are being advised directly by mail whether or not their projects are to be funded.

More than 19,000 projects have been submitted to Opportunities for Youth. Since the March 8 closing date for submissions, they

have been processed in Ottawa by 230 program staff from across Canada.

Processing is comprised of four separate stages: evaluation, analysis, pre-selection and final approval. The number of projects is reduced during each stage of processing.

During initial evaluation, projects are examined to ensure that they meet basic criteria of the program. Each project must take place in the period between May 15 and September 15, must allocate up to \$90

weekly to post-secondary students and \$60 to secondary students; and must not have an administrative budget exceeding 10 percent of its total cost, except in extraordinary circumstances.

In addition, basic criteria exclude profit-making or political ventures, projects organized by any government agency, purely academic projects, and projects organized solely for the recreation of their participants.

Huntingdon curlers end busy season with supper

Huntingdon Curling Club's season came to a close Saturday night when 125 club members and guests participated in a Smorgasbord supper and closing ceremony.

Following supper, H.C.C. president Cameron Stewart called the group together and expressed thanks to the crowd for being there and to the ladies who had prepared the meal.

Don Heath, chairman of the Men's Match Committee presented trophies and prizes to winners of club competitions.

Mr. Heath was applauded following the presentation for the fine job he did in organizing the games throughout the past season.

Dr. J. W. Abraham was called on to present a plaque to Ertle Martin. Mr. Martin has been with the club for some 46 years and has contributed much to the organization's success. In addition to the plaque a life membership was conferred.

A social hour brought the evening to a close. Dancing to music provided by Mons Duke on piano and Willis Arthur on drums was enjoyed by all.

The season's results: Thompson Mixed: Section A: R. Heath, skip; L. Thompson, G. Duke, A. MacDonell; section B: E. Elder, skip; D. Stoughton, J. Neville, B. Perkins; section C: C. Stewart, skip; M.

Curran, K. Curran, U. Patrikka; Turkey Mixed: Winners: H. Bonenberg, skip; G. Brown, W. Goodall, G. Ryan, runners-up; C.

Closing Mixed, Section A: E. Elder, skip; G. Brown, G. Tobin, J. Campeau; section B: M. Smith, skip; M. Abraham, W. Arthur, K. Dunn; section C: L. Fennell, skip; A. Lefebvre, L. Curran, L. Dunn.

Mixed Leagues: League Cully of R.R. 2, Iroquois, Ont. were killed in a highway accident near Cornwall April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cully was a sister of Mrs. E. McIntosh, Mrs. E. Shipman, Elmer Howard and Norman St. Louis of Ormstown. She was in her 70th year.

Police said Mr. Cully, 72, was driving with his wife in their 1968-model car along Highway 401 when the accident happened. The car left the pavement half a mile east of the Boundary road, struck a culvert and rolled over. Mrs. Cully was found dead at the scene and Mr. Cully died an hour later in Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Cully leave a son, William John, of Ile Perrot, and daughter Mrs. Lyle Mellon (Elaine) of South Mountain, Ont.

The funeral service was held April 11 at Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois. Burial was in Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston, Ont.

As a contribution to the national youth employment effort, *The Gleaner* will open its classified advertising columns free to young people seeking summer jobs, or to those offering such work.

Between now and June 1 we will carry, without charge, one free work wanted advertisement from anyone under 21 years old who lives in the Chateauguay Valley.

Advertisements must be limited to a maximum of (25 words) and only one will be carried for each person. The name and address of the applicant must be included.

Likewise, if you have a summer job for a young person, we will carry an advertisement describing it, without charge.

Applications and offers must be for summer jobs, and not regular employment. *The Gleaner* reserves the right to reject any advertisement it does not consider suitable.

Send your advertisement now to *The Gleaner*, Huntingdon. Ads will be carried, as space permits, in the order they are received. (No telephoned ads, please).

Over 100 residents sign No. 52 petition

by Ken Johnstone
A quick count of signatures obtained in the first week of the circulation of a petition to prevent the destruction of maple trees and stone walls on Highway 52 revealed today that more than 100 residents along the highway and in the adjacent area have already signed. It was predicted that this number would be doubled by next weekend.

Prominent among the signatures as a resident of Havelock is that of Quebec's Minister of Lands and Forests, Kevin Drummond.

The provincial engineer for the district, Roland Provost, was contacted by telephone. He told a representative of the Committee to Save Highway 52 that he would be pleased to receive a delegation when the current strike of provincial employees is

terminated. He said that no plan was currently before the government to effect a widening of Highway 52, but he was aware of a movement to develop such a plan.

Minister of the Environment Dr. Victor Goldbloom was reached by the Committee and said that he would be interested to learn more details of the project, but he pointed out that the responsibility for deciding on the preservation or the widening of the highway rested with Minister of Roads Bernard Pinard.

At a meeting of the Committee to Save Highway 52, it was pointed out that reaction of many citizens ranged from such comforting assurances as "It's a pipe dream; nobody wants to build such a highway along 52" to the pessimistic "It's all organized already and no protest will ever stop it."

Musical ride set

The prize list is out and entries are coming in for the Ormstown Exhibition, opening this year on June 7. Improvements for the coming year include discarding the ancient sheds running along the river road. This will please those living across the road, as the sheds were unsightly. The nearby trees are quite old and have been a source of trouble for some time with limbs falling on the roofs and also on the road. They are now being removed, causing sadness to those who were happy with the removal of the sheds.

A contract has been entered into with Frost Fence Co. to erect 1,000 lineal feet of fence at a cost of several thousand dollars.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride will be the feature entertainment of evenings of June 7 and 8.

Inspector Moran of the R.C.M.P. (in charge of the ride) was in Ormstown recently to finalize details. Lindsay Cullen was called in and given a synopsis of the type of music required for the various gaits.

24 horses will participate in the ride, three extra horses will be with the group. Stabling must be furnished for the horses; motel accommodation has been reserved for 30 men.

Company set-up

The parent company, Cleyn & Tinker Ltd., has a number of subsidiaries:

Paton Manufacturing Ltd., Sherbrooke, wholly-owned spinning and weaving company similar to the Huntingdon operation. Paton specializes in the low end of the men's wear market, especially in uniforms;

Castle Comer Mills Ltd., Castle Comer, Ireland, a wholly-owned polyester wool manufacturer which sells its product all over the world, but especially in the United Kingdom;

Model Dye Works Ltd., Huntingdon, a wholly-owned commission dye firm. Cleyn & Tinker is one of its customers;

Ital Knit Ltd., Huntingdon, 50 percent owned by Cleyn & Tinker and the other half by Italian interests. Specializes in knitted men's wear fabrics.

Ford runabout \$540 men's suits \$12.50

Working on some old beehives this week, Francois Trepanier of Lee's Corners came across a bit of nostalgic Canadian history.

Probably for insulation, someone had placed under the lids copies of the magazine *The Farmer's Advocate*. The issues were published at various times in 1906, 1910 and 1915.

The *Farmer's Advocate*, founded in 1866, was at one time widely read by farmers in the Chateauguay Valley. It is no longer published. The issues uncovered by Mr. Trepanier were addressed to Robert Anderson and Alex Younie, although no municipal designation was given.

Some of the advertisements will bring back pleasant memories to older district farmers. Ford offered its new touring cars for \$590. Two passenger runabouts were \$540. An American cream separator was offered for \$15.95.

Selected seed grain offered by a Guelph firm included White Wave oats at \$1 a bushel, OAC barley at \$1.25, early Centennial peas at \$2 and No. 1 red clover at \$13.50.

Cream of the West flour sold at \$3.85 per 98-pound bag and family cornmeal at \$2.30. Whole Manitoba oats were \$2.05 a 100-pound bag and Bullrush bran \$1.30.

This plane high-jacking business could be catching. First thing you know some kid in a Huntingdon Academy school bus is going to whip out a water pistol and bark: "Drive me to Pivin's Patates."



Gerald W. Murphy was the lucky winner of a 1200-lb. Charolais steer at the fund-raising dinner and auction held for the benefit of Chateauguay Minor League Baseball held at the Rustik Restaurant in Chateauguay on Thursday evening. Gerald, runner-up for the prize steer a year ago, is shown right and the happy man beside him is Auctioneer H.P. 'Jake' Higgins.



Oswald Watson, left, gets good wishes of Mayor Graham Salter

This and That in Town

THE PRESTON NURSING HOME - at Howick - owned and operated for many years by the late Mrs. Vi Preston, was recently acquired by Mr. Jack W. McAllister. Mr. L. J. Cowper of Spencerville, Ont., formerly of Chateaugay, executor of his aunt's estate, made the announcement last Wednesday. It is understood that Mr. McAllister intends to operate the nursing home in the same manner as his predecessor. (See advt. elsewhere).

RE GLEANER ADDRESS LABELS - over the years this newspaper has received complaints that our address labels have "dropped off" in the mail; others have remarked that sometimes our labels are placed smack in the centre of a picture or over a few lines of type. To remedy this situation, we have acquired a new Addressograph "1900" and a Graphotype. The latter machine embosses metal plates with each subscriber's name, address and expiry date of the subscription. The "1900" prints the information on the subscriber's newspaper. The new method of addressing will be ready within a few weeks which means that our familiar labels will no longer be used. We sincerely trust that after the new operation is put into use that nobody will have to phone or write to inform us that their Gleaner "didn't arrive".

THE ICE - between the two bridges in Ortown "went out" on Thursday. As in the past few years, it wasn't a spectacular event. It "rotted" away, which suited everyone. Despite a 24-hour rain twice last week, flooding has been minimal. Upriver in both the Chateaugay and Trout, ice is still intact in some places but the danger of excess flooding is considered to be over.

MAPLE SYRUP PRODUCERS - aren't exactly wringing their hands with joy this season after all. We thought it would be an extremely good year but we're told that sap hasn't been running all that well. Quality is good, but quantity is only fair. But the season isn't over yet and it might well last more than another week. No sign of buds on the maples in the bushes yet, although we've heard that tulips and other spring flowers are making their appearance.

UP THE CREEK AGAIN - pike, that is. In ditches, creeks, these bony fish are spawning.

SNOW - in the Chateaugay Valley at least - started its annual disappearing act the past week. Funny thing though ... the all-day rain last Thursday made the scene as snow in Montreal and Chateaugay. About 5 inches.

GERALD W. MURPHY - well known Huntingdon trucker - hit the jackpot last Thursday evening at the 8th annual fund raising steak stag at the "new" Rustik in Chateaugay. Gerald won the 1200-lb. Charolais steer. Proceeds were for the Chateaugay Little League Baseball and H.P. "Jake" Higgins auctioned all kinds of livestock including pigs for \$100, calves for similar figures, rabbits, roosters, chickens and guinea fowl. (See pic). Incidentally, Huntingdon Rotary Club's Miss Priscilla is doing well and getting fat as a pig. Why not?

OSWALD J. WATSON - was presented a plaque honoring his 24 years as secretary treasurer of the Township of Elgin on Friday evening. (See pic. and report)

THERE'S A SWING - to health foods across Canada. Huntingdon is no exception.

EASTER SEAL RETURNS - keep rolling in. Rotarian Jimmy Smythe reports that over half the objective has been reached. If you wish to donate to this worthy cause, please do so immediately. The campaign has to be finished by the end of April.

K OF C COUNCIL 3957 - and that's Huntingdon - held their first sugar party on Sunday at Vincent's Sugar Shanty, St. Stanislas de Kostka. More than 160 members and their wives enjoyed pancakes with hot maple syrup, ham and eggs, bacon and for dessert there was maple sugar or taffy - on - now. Organizers R. Latreille and J. M. Daigle state this will be an annual affair and there certainly wasn't any complaint about that from Grand Knight Gerald Brisebois.

HUGE FLOCKS OF GEESE - have been sighted flying north these recent days. We've had reports from Ormstown, St-Chrysostome, Cazaville, Dundee. Some stopping over at Zephyr and Cullen pools in Ormstown are reported to be really huge. Remember: hands off! A caller from Hemmingford says he's afraid the geese don't like what they're seeing this spring because on Sunday he saw a huge flock flying south. Fowl foul-up, no doubt.

PERSONAL TO JOHN - now that the ice (and snow) are disappearing from the Trout River Golf course, do you really mean you hope the teachers will remain on strike?

ERLE C. MARTIN, Q.C. - was honored Saturday evening by being made a Life Member of the Huntingdon Curling Club (see elsewhere). Congratulations, sir.

COLLECT AND SAVE - all the clothing you have no further need for, also other articles of value. The Salvation Army trucks will be at the Lawrence Towns residence in Franklin early next month. For further details, watch this column.

NEWSPAPERS VS TELEVISION - during a recent speech John S. Straiton, President of Ogilvy & Mather (Canada) Limited, said "With TV whenever advertising comes on, everybody runs to the bathroom; with a newspaper, you can take the advertising to the bathroom with you."

Easter Seal Donations

The following donations to the Easter Seal campaign have been reported by the Huntingdon Rotary Club:

Anonymous, \$25; Mrs. E. M. Woods, \$15; Anonymous, \$12; Mrs. J. Hunter, James Durnin, J. S. Kennedy, D. Milne, Andre Pivin and Eric Seller, \$10.

The following donated \$5:

Robert A. Elder, W. Riches; Margaret Alliston, M. R. Lindsay, Mary MacFarlane, Alister Somerville, Mrs. Ivan Heath, E. E. Brown, G. Rogers, J. H. Goodman, Roch Trepanier Auto, M. P. Oldfield, Walter Fearn, Gerald Murphy, Cecil Johnson, Carrie French, Jessy Irving, Ewid L. Watson, A. D. McCaffrey, Ian Watson, R. R. Ness & Sons Ltd., Wes Roy, Harry Bryson, C. Carr, Leo Curran, Dr. I. Frappier, Mrs. E. Schmidt, Richard Stephens, Dr. McCrimmon, J. S. Gaw, Florence Elliott, Alice Aubin, Jean M. Gouneau, Mildred McCormick, Clarence Johnson, Ross Hawkins, C. MacFarlane, R. Greenbank, Norman Fletcher, Molly Haapalainer, C. Seller, David W. Barrington, Aime Gendron, Riverside Motors, A. E. Glen, J. Willard Greig, George C. Taylor, W. Smith and Claude Pilon.

Other donations included \$2.25:

Hercule D'Amour, \$2.50; O. P. Meyers, \$3.00; M. Muir, Gerald Cameron, J. D. Farrell, B. Brunet, Keddy & Hadley Inc. G. L. Sutton, Robert Petch, Shirley Seller, Lillian Forget, C. E. Pease, Rev. H. Gould, E. A. Laberge, Fred Nieuwenhof, John Tannahill, J. Johnstone, Bruce Ness, W. Falls, Jack Taylor, \$4.00 Wilfred Bryson and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hawley.

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FLYING CLUB - in this newspaper last week there was a small advertisement advising anyone interested in forming a flying club in this area to contact either Walter Welburn or Wayne Wilson. As of Monday, seven serious replies had been received. Objective is ten active members. Rumor is that the air-strip, if acquired, would be somewhere in the Herdman area. If you're interested, don't waste time ... interesting propositions are about to be aired.

Miss A. Hingston, Mildred Helm, Ernest Atcheson, Mrs. S. Dunlop, E. Templeton, Majorie Whyte, Colin J. Campbell, Mrs. Curtis, G. P. Osmond, W. Blair, Harold Parkinson, Margaret Sherry, Ray Stonehouse, Chas. Boyce, William Arthur, Juleen Goulet, J. B. Decloitre, Garnet Barrington, Linus Oumet, W. Keddy & Sons, Mr. MacFarlane, Lawrence Bergevin, L. Mair, Lois Elliott, Martin Beattie, Donald Templeton, Sandy MacDonell, Rev. John M. Kennedy, Uldege Shnob, Charles Waller, Mary Graham, J. Lyons, A. J. Brown, Lynden Helm, Mervin Barrington, Martin Dineen, J. R. Caza, J. R. Fournier, Betty Beal and Jean McNaughton.

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T. Brooks, E. Monks, Alice A. Lewis, Mrs. I. Stark, D. M. Laurie, W. Keith Dunn, B. Everitt, Mrs. W. E. Logan, Mrs. G. Claussan, A. Schneider, G. Stowell, Joseph Dorais, R. Ruddock.

Francois Daigneault, George Monique, Mrs. Ida Cairns, Harold T. White, Sarah Standage, R. W. Akester, M. P. Gendron, Ernest Wylie, William Peddie, Lloyd Sproule, Mlle E. Fournier, J. H. Miller, Gerald Oumet, Lazure & Frere, A. L. Bell, Donald Chisholm, D. Tremblay, W. D. Hamill, R. Barrette, R. Daniel, Mary Standage, Alec Deme Sr., Ross M. Brown, R. Tolhurst, Eddie Berthiaume, Charles Cottle and Congregation de Notre Dame.

\$1.00 Mrs. Thos. Mather, W. Younie, Willard McAllister, J. Rember, N. Titch, R. Lefebvre, Cecil Tedstone, E. Randaccio, Mrs. E. P. Nelles, Alena Rennie, Geo. Dickinson, Aristide Beauchesne, Gordon Ferry, Paul Deguire, Mrs. A. W. Elder, Chas. Gardiner, Mapoleon Pare, Mrs. J. Bruce, Jessie Arthur, Ross Brooks, S. Staveley, E. C. Trainer, Hilda McLean, Dougald Beattie, J. Belanger, Sharpe's Store, Roger Quenneville, Clarence Moore, Cora MacFarlane, Helen MacFarlane, George Alary, Jean-Paul Lebrun, Wm. Boyd, W. B. Gomery, L. Cookman, Marcel Timsonet, Mrs. Wm. Akester, Vernon Ellerton, Frank Greer, John Robert, J. Thompson, M. Keenan, Zdybel Frank, Mrs. Laura Mathier, E. McGinn, Mrs. Arthur Buchanan, Mme L. Lagace, Mary Casey, J.P. Fitzsimmons, Ernest Sutton, H.B. Pennington and Mrs. F. Finnigan.

Ida Rafter, Claire Lalumiere, Robert G. Mackay, Clarence Blair.

Frank Orr, L. Seller, Hotel Frontier, J. H. l'Esperance, Ann Mackie, Jim Anderson, Hubert Leblanc, Mme R. Soucisse, J. Cappiello, A. MacMillian, M. Wallace, Mrs. R. Thurston, Mrs. Olive Goodall, Mrs. O. Bazinet, Wm. Murray, Mrs. W. Coulter, Leslie Hayter, K. Bachelder, E. J. Ellerton, Lillian Lett, Mme A. D'Amour, Robert Chambers, Carl Moore, J. H. Poulin, Mrs. E. Craig, Marcel Machabee, M. Arnold McKell, Harold Kerr, Merle McCartney, Marcel Trepanier, N. Vallee, E. Neilson, K. Cernivz, J. A. Daoust, Ralph Smith, James Whyte, R. Peddie, Mrs. L. West, T. J. McMahon, Mary Walsh, W. Fennell, Rose McCarthy, Mrs. E. Wood, L. Elliott, Mrs. F. Boyd, C. Dickenson, L. Towns and Earl Rankin.

G. Elvidge, Wallace Collins, Bruce Baird, C. Dunn, Mrs. A. Lafond, Garth Waddell, Rita Curran, E. Haimeault, E. Tremblay, Francis McCracken, Jerome Blais, Millar Anderson, Leslie Orr, Elva Moore, P. Peddie, Mrs. D. Goodfellow, Ernest Burton, L. A. Wood, G. Collum, J. G. Mark, C. McDonald, Leo Lussieur, H. Blair, R. C. Daoust, T. Lussier, Eleanor W. Carson, Hattie Shearer, J. Watt, J. F. Manning, P. Perderson, A. Tannahill, Bill Greig Jr., C. Leslie Taylor, M. S. Bickford, Elzear Prevost, R. McNicol, Mike Rennie, Mrs. G. McWhinnie, Mrs. Ernest Rennie, Warren Goodfellow, Sylvio Thivierge, Jos. Bonhomme, George McIntyre, J. Monique, Bertha McGowan, Mrs. J.

Chambers, Roch Dupuis, W. J. Todd, Percy McCaig and M. A. Patenaude.

\$1.00 Mlle D. Lionel, Mme Arthur Machabee, R. Williams, Wilfred Faubert, Mme B. Hebert, Cecil Thornton, Viola McEwen, Catherine Ryan, Harrison Vaincourt, W. Donnet, Mrs. Elmer Black, Mrs. G. J. Brown, M. W. Laberge, Mrs. A. Robinson, P. Carriere, Murdoth Rosevear, P. D. Vaillancourt, E. Coleman, W. J. Arnold, Roy Middlemiss, R. Whyte, H. Stevenson, R. E. Forrester, C. Dunn, J. S. Arnold, Mrs. D. Monneypenney, James Ferns, Mrs. Gill, Nicol Stark, R. Daigle, Clark Henderson, Bernard Picard, Mrs. Patterson, Mme Jos. Daoust, Raymond Clark, Mrs. Thos. O'Connor, Rogert Daoust, K. Pedersen, René Foran, Miss McCuaig, D. Hill, M. Smith, M. Caeveria, Charlie Hebert, Paul Tellier, Delaronde Coupons, David Simpson, Lucien Duval, R. Heath and Mr. Jacuss.

Continued next week.

Will re-schedule speaking contest

The Public Speaking Competition sponsored by the Chateaugay Huntingdon Women's Institute, which was postponed due to the schools being closed last week, will be re-scheduled. It is hoped to hold this event in Ormstown Elementary School on Friday, April 28. There will be an advertisement in the Gleaner as soon as plans are definite.

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-Huntingdon Locals-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thomas of Oakville, Ont. spent Easter weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Telfer. The Thomases are presently spending time in England and Rome. Mr. and Mrs. A. Booth of Montreal spent the past weekend at the Telfer home.

Will and Susan Gundy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gundy of Montreal West spent the past weekend in Huntingdon at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brooks and Debbie.

Miss Ruth Gaw of Belleville, Ont. spent the weekend at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Gaw.

Miss Edith Watson and Mr. David Watson of Lyme, N.Y. were callers during the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Arthur.

Mr. Raymond Wilson of Cornwall spent a recent evening at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. E. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dawson entertained her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tobin of Montreal on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carr of Herdman spent Easter as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodfellow in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Smith and family of Belleville, Ont. were weekend guests of Mrs. Vera Smith and of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith and family.

Mrs. Vera Smith spent a few days the past week at Val d'Or, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Smith and Christopher.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. Campbell were their family and "Grandma" Legault, also Mr. Johnny Shearer - a pleasant day at which four generations of the family were present.

Huntingdon County Hospital Notes
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In memory of Mr. Robert Steven: \$10.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watterson; \$8.00 from Miss Thelma McMillan, Messrs. Gilbert and John McMillan; \$10.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dick; \$10.00 from Miss M. Leslie and Mrs. Davis; \$25.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Running.

Curling feat teams named

On April 5 a club game was in progress at the Riverfield Curling Club in the Labatt's Brewery Bonspiel, between skip Lloyd Allen, Sybil Gruer, June Orr and Jim Safford and skip Albert Brown, Laura Orr, Osborne Orr and Joan Ness.

Lady Luck did not seem to be favoring Albert Brown's rink in this game as the score was 14 to 1 against them at the beginning of the 8th end. Then the tension began building as Joan, Osborne, Laura and Albert each played their rocks and stayed, while all but one of the opposition's rocks did not.

The excitement was great when the last rock was played and all eight were counting. Albert Brown's proud rink had achieved an eight-ender.

"Friendly" Spring Tea at Huntingdon

April 15 was a cold, wet and windy Saturday but those who arrived at Huntingdon United Church found a warm cheerful atmosphere and a pleasant place to spend a rainy afternoon. Mrs. Robert Gill greeted guests on their arrival, and her efforts in organizing this "Friendly" tea, with the help of the Executive of the United Church Women, was certainly appreciated.

The tea tables were beautifully arranged with colorful centerpieces and fresh flowers. Tea was poured by Mrs. Elizabeth Elder, Mrs. R. Goold, Mrs. M. McNaughton and Miss A. McIntosh, while refreshments were served by the hostesses.

A special treat was presented by Mrs. Dobrik, who introduced a "group of seven" who entertained with a variety of musical items. Mrs. Dobrik accompanied the delightful violin selections by Linda Bennett and Kathy Peterson and a duet by Barry and Ruth Goold, from The Girlfriends. Sarah Jane McCoy, Marcia and Barry Goold, and Rebecca Peterson, showed much

H.C.H. group meets

An executive meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital was held in the hospital April 6 with the president, Mrs. F. Rennie in the chair.

The minutes of the previous executive meeting were adopted.

The treasurer's report indicated a balance of \$2,395.94.

Mme A. Bourgon was to look into the matter of supplying a telephone table for the nurses dining room. A motion was passed for the purchase upon discussions with Mrs. D. Hawley, director of nursing. Membership to date was 102 paid up members.

Several small items were discussed. Next executive meeting will be on May 1.

talent and enthusiasm in the performance of their individual instrumental selections.

The guests were interested in the posters near the stage which listed the 1971 activities of the U.C.W., and forecast some of the 1972 projects. Anyone who wishes to participate in these worthwhile projects is most welcome.

All in all, the afternoon was most enjoyable and provided an occasion for fellowship. Hopefully, there will be more of these "friendly" teas.

Confirmation at Valleyfield Memberships at Barrie

A Confirmation Service was held on Friday evening, April 14, at St. Mark's Anglican Church in Valleyfield. Right Reverend R. K. Maguire, Bishop of Montreal, was present to officiate at the service with the minister, Rev. K. G. Rutter. Those young people who were confirmed are: Patricia Ann Lecky, Susan Elizabeth Weed, Patricia Maureen Telford, Sandra Christine Greta Campbell,

Joan-Ann Gladys Fortier, Wendy Lorraine McFaul, Deborah June Redford, Scott Anthony Thomson, Brian Albert Weed, Gordon Ernest McKissock. Refreshments were served by members of the Ladies Guild at the close of the service. The young people took their first Communion at the Sunday morning service at St. Mark's.

The congregation of the Valleyfield United Church is looking forward to a special service next Sunday, when six young people from Valois United Church, Pointe-Claire will be present to take part. Being also a musical group, they will present the Gospel message in modern idiom. Some of the young people from the local congregation will also be sharing in this service.

Forget, Ormstown; Jean-Paul Riendeau, Ormstown; Gerald Turcot, St. Chrysostome; George Kennedy, C.A. Chateaugay Centre; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bryson, Ormstown; Miss Elsie S. Carson, Ste. Barbe, Rosario LaFrance, St. Louis de Gonzague; Jack Taylor, Ormstown; Mrs.

Brenda W. Taylor, Ormstown; John Lyons, Howick; Mrs. Ruby M. Best, La Jolla, California.

Donations in memory of the late Mrs. Wilfred Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Barrington and family, Howick, \$10. Estate of the Late Hamilton Chambers, \$2,000.

Noyan and Clarenceville

Mrs. Georges Dallaire and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Derick motored to Enosburg Falls on Thursday evening where they attended Youth Night at Tyler Grange No. 498.

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Clarenceville Grange no 10 held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening in the school. After the regular meeting a sewing contest was held. First prize winner was Mrs. Douglas Vosburg, 2nd was Mr. Ben Groot Zevert.

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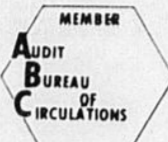
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Jobs for youth

Six departments of the Federal government are working on programs to provide jobs for Canada's young people this summer.

The departments of Manpower and Immigration, National Health and Welfare, National Defence, the Secretary of State, the Treasury Board and the Public Service Commission are participating in the overall government effort.

This week the Secretary of State, Gérard Pelletier, will announce the successful projects of the Opportunities for Youth Program. More than 19,000 proposals have been submitted, of which about 3,000 can be accepted.

We don't know if there will be any successful applicants from the Chateaugay Valley -- or even if there were any applicants. It's rather a shame if no proposals, or only a sprinkling, were submitted. The Opportunities for Youth Program is exciting, useful, and lucrative to the participants.

But there are chances for summer work under other programs and in the general labor market. In the latter case students and other young people would be well advised to start looking now.

If you plan to tour Europe this summer, or hitch-hike to Vancouver, or decorate the exterior of the local patates frit stand by your presence, that's fine. But if you serious about wanting to earn money, whether you spend the summer working or looking depends a great deal on you.

If you want a job in the non-government sector, you'll have tough competition. Across Canada more than a million students from high schools and universities, will be looking for work. But don't give up before you even start. You have as good a chance as the other 999,999 job seekers. Here are some hints that could make your job search successful.

Some students start looking for next summer's job in December. They know that in June employers are swamped with applications. The only ones who won't be competing with you will be those students who had their jobs lined up long before final exams loomed on the horizon.

Despite what your friends may have told you, last summer Canada Manpower Centres placed a lot of students in jobs. They found work for more than 142,000 students. But first, you have to register.

Even though Canada Manpower Centre for Students may not be open yet, a counsellor in the full-time CMC will accept your application. If one of the 137 Centres for Students to be operated this year is scheduled for your area, the application you have filed will be

transferred to the student CMC when it opens in the spring.

In communities without CMCs for Students, the regular Canada Manpower Centre will be matching students looking for employers with employers looking for student workers.

Both federal and provincial governments operate special employment programs for students -- programs involving travel, jobs, language training. If you hear about an interesting program, don't wait. Inquire at your local Canada Manpower Centre as soon as possible.

Parents, relatives, friends, neighbors -- everyone is a possible contact for a summer job. Ask them if their place of work hires students.

Last year, more than 80 percent of students who were looking for work found it in the private sector. That means local businesses, hotels, resorts, farms. The list is endless. If you hear that one of them is hiring students, get the name of the person in charge of hiring.

Don't just phone the employer. Go in person -- alone. Employers prefer face-to-face meetings, but aren't impressed by someone who needs pals or parents for moral support.

Before you head off for that all-important interview with a prospective employer, prepare a concise, one-page resumé telling the employer what you have to offer -- age, education, experience and any special qualifications, such as equipment you can operate, that would equip you for the job you're after.

Give the employer as much information about yourself as you can in as few words as you can. Then, let your resumé introduce you when you walk in the door for an interview.

Almost any employer whose business increases in the summer or who has employees on vacation will need part-time help. Try the tourist business, recreation, retail, construction, agriculture or service industries.

If these fail, create your own job. Convince neighbours that you can provide a service they need. Cut grass, wash cars, paint houses, baby-sit, sew, garden. They may not be glamorous jobs, but they can be profitable and fun.

Remember what everyone was saying last year -- that summer jobs would be hard to find because there were more students than ever for fewer jobs. Early reports indicated about 990,000 would be job-hunting, yet, about 80 percent of the students who looked for summer work were successful for at least part of the summer. It may take time to land a summer job, but don't be discouraged. Persistence pays.

Pictures from The Past



Back in 1942, the above Huntingdon rink won the Provincial Curling Championship. The picture hangs in the Huntingdon Curling Club. Left to right: the late Pat Ross, Erle C. Martin who was made a Life Member of the Huntingdon Curling Club on Saturday evening (see elsewhere), Christie Newman and the late J. B. Carr.

Letters to The Editor

Hemingford, Que.
April 17, 1972

The Editor,
The Huntingdon Gleaner,
Huntingdon, Que.

Dear Sir:
An article entitled "Petitioners Opposing Widening of Highway 52" appeared in the Gleaner of April 12th, which expressed concern regarding the removal of trees and old stone walls. I am a conservationist and appreciate the beauty of nature. However, there comes a time when the number and size of vehicles increases to such an extent that the narrow roads must be improved. This does not mean that all trees will have to be cut nor all stone walls removed to widen Highway 52.

In the past few years many fatal accidents have occurred on Route 52, from Hemmingford to Franklin and, in the majority of cases, these were caused by the narrowness of the road and the vehicle hitting a tree. Many of our school buses travel this route twice each

school day transporting pupils from the eastern part of the school district to C.V.R. School at Ormstown. All the drivers agree that Route 52 is the most hazardous part of the trip.

I would suggest that the Sunday drivers mentioned in the article take a scenic drive on the 1st Concession which is parallel to and about two miles south of Route 52. This route runs from Route 4 at the Holbrook bridge in the west through beautiful farm and wooded country, over the top of Covey Hill where one can see for miles around, and on to the eastern limit of Huntingdon County.

The Commissioners of the C.V.R. School Board have taken all precautions to assure the safety and the comfort of the pupils on the buses. The buses must be recent models and are mechanically checked at intervals. The drivers must all pass certain tests to be sure they are qualified. But all of this does not give complete safety unless the roads they travel on are also the best that can be provided.

I would suggest that before signing the petition to oppose the widening of Route 52, that careful thought and consideration be given especially to the safety of our school children.

Yours very truly,
Alister Somerville,
Chairman
Transportation Committee,
C.V. Regional School Board.

Huntingdon,
April 18, 1972

The Editor,
The Gleaner,
Dear Sir:

In certain cases, we feel that individuals are misinformed as to the facts surrounding the teachers' strike. We would like to take this opportunity to present certain pertinent facts regarding the situation.

We began work in September, believing in good faith, that the collective agreement would be negotiated and signed. After eight months of work, teachers still are without a new contract and are being paid on last year's salary scale. Our contract has not been agreed upon because of unrealistic offers from the

government. We, as teachers, have at the present time a sick leave plan as follows:

a) 15 days per year, b) days can be accumulated to form a "bank" of days, c) days have a cash value upon retirement or relocation.

The government is offering us a plan consisting of the following: a) 1 1/2 days per year, b) no accumulation of days, c) no cash value for days, d) loss of salary at the ratio of 1/200th of annual salary for each of the first two days of each sickness and 10% loss for each additional day. For example, if a teacher was sick for four consecutive days he would lose 2/200ths of his annual salary for the first two days, and 10% of 1/200th of his annual salary for each of the last two days. If he returned to work for two days and became sick again for more than two days, the same procedure of deductions would be initiated.

The implications of the new Sick Leave plan are that a teacher would be encouraged to return to school before being fully recovered from his sickness and thus endanger the health of his students. What makes the plan even more unacceptable is the fact that teachers are, generally, exposed to more contagious illnesses common to students.

In respect to the offer for the pension plan, the government has informed us that an additional 2% of our annual salary will be deducted to cover the costs of a new interior plan.

We have been offered a 4.8% salary increase.

However, a 2% deduction for pension plan plus an average of 2% loss of salary to cover sick leave (new plan) plus an additional 0.8% to cover unemployment insurance equals a zero increase in salary. Our purchasing power is thus

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Cards of Thanks

My sincere thanks to Dr. Parsons, the nurses and staff on the 3rd floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there; also to my relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, visits and phone calls. It was all greatly appreciated.
William Jackson.

Obituary

The late Scott McKell
Everyone who has loved a child was saddened to hear of the death by drowning of Scott McKell on April 5, 1972 at Aubrey.

Scott Matthew Douglas was born December 16, 1969 to Joyce and Wayne and was welcomed joyfully by family and friends and especially by his big sister Heidi. Scott's grandparents were Math and Erma McKell, Aubrey and Douglas and Isabel Bremner, Montreal.

Although aged only 2 years, 3 months at the time of his death Scott had led a busy, active life. With a ready smile, he made friends easily and happily. He was fond of his many animal companions on his Dad's farm. He followed certain television shows eagerly and was learning letters and numbers at a rapid rate. His independence and sense of humour made him a delight to know.

The funeral was held at Howick United Church Saturday afternoon, April 8. The church was filled with people who shared the family's sorrow and extended sympathy to them.

The Rev. John S. Anderson led in prayer and read from the 23rd Psalm and the Gospel. In his meditation Mr. Anderson explained that all present shared the family's grief and understood it since many walked that same road; and that the Easter season existed to teach man that no one would ever be alone again. The service closed with prayer and the singing of "When He Cometh".

Following the committal the casket was placed in the vault in the Ormstown Cemetery to be interred later at Riverview Pallbearers were Kenny Tolhurst, Mark Templeton, Barry Ness and Larry Ness.

We join in the family's sense of loss and pray that we may understand.

Cards of Thanks

The word "thank you" seems very inadequate at a time when tragedy strikes, but both Scott's Mom and Dad wish at this time, to express our sincere appreciation to all those who in any way made our sorrow easier to bear by expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and contributions to the Howick United Church Memorial Fund. There were those who searched, the provincial police, the Howick Fire Brigade and the divers. To the two friends that found Scott: Bruce Cairncross and Kenny Lamb, we are, and always will be eternally grateful you didn't give up.

To the men who helped carry the casket, which must be done, even when tragedy strikes, As the Mother on the shoreline, I will always remember those who stood, said nothing, but gave my hand a squeeze. Never have hand shakes meant so much. To all our friends and neighbours "Thank you for your understanding sympathy." We would also like to remember the thoughtfulness and understanding of Rev. John Anderson, Mrs. Kenny Lamb, Mrs. Robert Tolhurst, Mrs. Melville Brown, Mr. Whiteford McKell, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Pitcher and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Reddick. God lends us little ones to do the best we can. We tried and hope we did.

Wayne, Joyce and Heidi McKell
My sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their visits, cards and gifts during my stay at the Royal Victoria Hospital. All were greatly appreciated.
Quentin McCartney.

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GRAHAM - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que., on Monday, April 3, 1972, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Graham, a daughter.

Married

BLAIR - MacDONALD - At the Huntingdon United Church, on Monday, April 3, 1972, Edith May, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacDonald of Huntingdon, to Mr. Stephen Lorne Blair, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blair of Franklin Centre, Rev. Herbert M. Gould officiated.

HIGH - BOTT - At the Presbyterian Church, Ormstown, Que., on April 15, 1972 at 3 p.m. Dorothy Willa C. Bott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bott of Ormstown, to Mr. George Alexander High of Toronto son of Mr. and Mrs. Alistair High of Montreal. Rev. J. W. Milne and Rev. Mr. Hayes of Montreal officiated. The couple is residing in Toronto.

In Memoriam

LESLIE - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Betsy Leslie, who passed away April 19, 1970. "Nothing can ever take away the love our hearts hold dear." Fond memories linger every day. Our memories keep you near.
Loved and remembered always.
John and family.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who helped in any way at the time of little Scott's tragic accident. Our grateful thanks to Provincial Police, Howick Volunteer Fire Department and to all friends and neighbours who stood by until his little body was recovered. Letters, cards, and telegrams have been too numerous to acknowledge privately so please accept our deep appreciation.
Math and Erma McKell
Aunt Amy Corrigan.

Sincere thanks to Dr. Sutton and nurses for the excellent care we received at the Barrie Memorial Hospital; also to all who remembered us with cards, gifts and visits.
Verna and Sheri Graham

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Jacobs and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there; and to the many friends and relatives for their cards and visits and to fellow members of the Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Brigade for their gifts and also to Renee's U.C.W. who remembered me during my recent illness. It was greatly appreciated.
Henry W. Wilson.

We sincerely thank Mrs. Real Fournier, Mr. Jacques Taillefer and all those who have contributed to the organization and to the success of the mixed shower held recently in our honour. We will keep happy memories of your presence at this gathering, also we thank you very much for the beautiful gift. Many, many thanks.
Rita Taillefer and Richard Benoit.

Died

BOLDUC - At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Ormstown, Que., on Tuesday, April 4, 1972, after a lengthy illness, Yves Bolduc, in his 46th year, beloved husband of Fernande Laroche, and father of Pierre, Louise and André. Funeral was held from the J. M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Hemmingford, to St. Romain Church on Friday, April 7 at 2 p.m. Interment, Hemmingford Que.

FRAPPIER - Suddenly at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que., on Tuesday, April 4, 1972 Dr. Irénée Frappier, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Elisa Brault, father of Guy, Jean-Paul, Odette (Mrs. A. Gariépy), Maurice, André, Pierre and Serge, and 13 grandchildren. Funeral was held from the J. M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Franklin Centre, to St. Antoine Abbé Parish Church on Friday, April 7 at 3 p.m. Interment, St. Antoine Abbé.

LASCELLES - At the Hotel-Dieu Hospital, Valleyfield, Que., on Tuesday, April 11, 1972 Mrs. John Lascelles, nee Florice Galipeau, formerly of Huntingdon. The funeral will be held on Thursday, April 14, from the Montpetit Funeral Home, Danis St., Valleyfield, to St. Pius X Church for service at 2 p.m. Interment, Huntingdon cemetery.

ROWE - At the Ovans Nursing Home, Ormstown, Quebec, on Monday, April 17, 1972, Georgina Hunter, aged 96 years, wife of the late John Rowe. Funeral service at the J. M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Franklin Centre, on Wednesday, April 19, at 2 p.m. Interment, Christ Church Cemetery.

In Memoriam

LOCKHART - In loving memory of my uncle, James Oliver Lockhart, who passed away April 14, 1971. "Although you left without a goodbye To hear your voice, to see you smile, To sit and talk with you a while." Always remembered by Margaret, John and family.

McCLEAGHAN - In loving memory of a dear son-in-law, Austin McCleaghan, who passed away April 25, 1971. "Deep in our hearts your memory is kept. We smile with the world, but never forget. Wherever we go, whatever we do, Always, we are thinking of you." Always remembered by Harold and Edith Stevenson.

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BYGONE DAYS IN THE VALLEY

For recollections of happenings in Chateaugay Valley in earlier days we jump this week to The Gleaner Almanac for 1912.

The Presbyterian churches in Huntingdon and Ormstown adopted the envelope system. W. T. Leonard and Co. of Norwood, N.Y. bought the Huntingdon creamery. St. Anicet voted down a bylaw to macadamize its roads.

Neil Sangster of Ormstown was given a supper by his fellow farmers in recognition of his success as a Holstein

breeder. His cow Rhoda Queen gave 101 pounds of milk a day during a trial at the Ottawa livestock show.

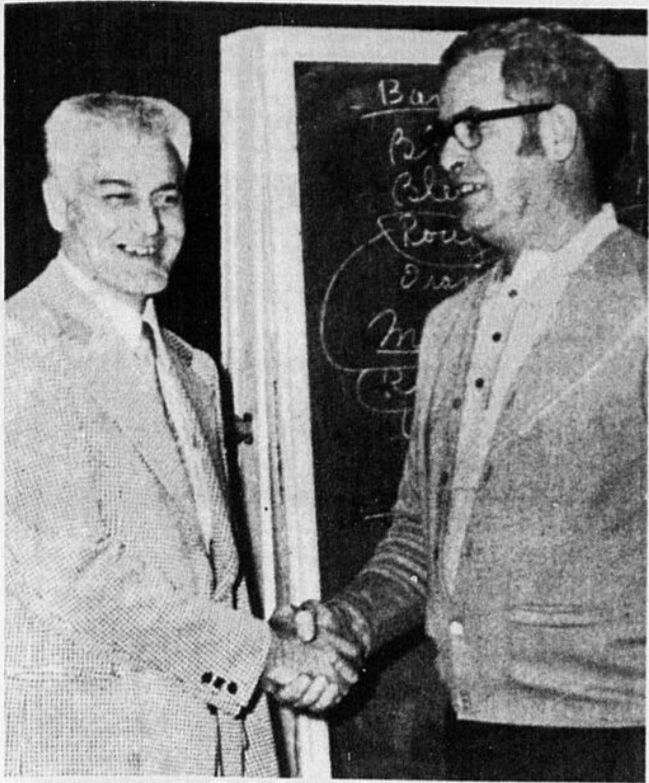
Mr. Stanfield of Truro, N.S. sold his condensary at Huntingdon to the Borden Milk Co. The Bank of Commerce began business in the branches of the Eastern Townships Bank, which Commerce had taken over. There was a smallpox scare because of cases across the American border. Potatoes were scarce and imports from United Kingdom sold at two cents a pound.

Raoul Miron was named customs officer at Valleyfield and all the

liberals in the office discharged. Good farming medals were won by Alex Younie of Tullochgorum, James Ritchie and Son of Dewittville, John Geddes of Ormstown, John Logan of Howick, James McKell of Riverfield, Andrew Geddes, Ormstown; Albert McNeil, Ormstown; John Brown, Howick; Stirrat Cameron, St. Agnes; John Milne, Riverfield and W. H. Trainer, Franklin.

The vote on the proposed union of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches was favorable throughout the Valley with the exception of the Ormstown Methodist and Chateaugay Basin

Marshall quits post



Bob Marshall, left, and Cameron Bryson

After four years of hard work in the post, Bob Marshall has resigned as president of the Huntingdon Minor Hockey League. Mr. Marshall announced his retirement at the end of the season, and made it official at a meeting of the league Monday night in the Knights of Columbus hall in Huntingdon. Elected to take his place was Cameron Bryson, Dewittville, who had been vice president. The new vice president is Emery Latreille.

Hemmingford

Sgt. Ian Robertson of the U.S. Forces, Military Police, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson of Hemmingford has been home on leave. He has done three tours of duty in Viet Nam and recently returned to the States. He has now been posted to Anchorage, Alaska and is using part of his leave to drive there. Mrs. K. Dudka of Nichols Rd. Covey Hill, suffered a stroke this past week and was taken to the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Wilfred Gauthier is at the Barrie undergoing tests and Ernest Vaillancourt, who was not feeling very well last week, went out on Sunday afternoon and remained there for tests. Rennie's U.C.W. meeting The regular monthly meeting of Rennie's U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Ellis Wilson on Thursday evening, April 13 with 13 members attending. Mrs. Ernest Maither called the meeting to order and Mrs. Robert Welburn had charge of the devotional exercise. A thank-you note was read, and the booklet "The Upper Room" is to be ordered for another year. Plans were discussed for a catering engagement in the near future, and various duties were given out. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting, and included a birthday cake in honour of Mrs. Ernest Maither.

Birthdays
The monthly meeting of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Ladies Guild was held at the home of Mrs. D. Hadley April 13. The meeting opened with the Devotional period, led by Mrs. Bachelder. Bible readings were from 1st. and

2nd Corinthians, Psalms and 1st John. The Theme was the glory of God in the face of Jesus. Our unconscious thoughts are carried in our faces. Are we reflecting the glory of God in our faces? The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, nine members answered the Roll Call. The date for the celebration of the church's anniversary has been set for October 1, 1972. In commemoration of this event the Guild is looking into the possibility of purchasing anniversary plates. The Board of Managers will welcome any suggestions for a booklet which will bring our church history up to date.

Members were asked to note that the Salvation Army will have a pick-up truck in Hemmingford on May 10. Clothes etc., may be left at the barn belonging to Mrs. Robinson in the Village. Neither bottles nor glass jars will be accepted by the Salvation Army. Anyone interested in getting rid of their glass jars may take them in to Consumers Glass, Ville St. Pierre. The jars must be clean, have no lids and all labels must be washed off. The next meeting will be held on May 18 at the home of Mrs. H. Davis. There being no further business the meeting was adjourned and members repeated the Mizpah Benediction. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. K. Brown, and a social hour followed.

Lacolle

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Boyse spent a few days last week with their daughter, Miss Winona Boyse at Albany.

Ste. Agnes

William Leslie and Gordon Elder enjoyed Saturday in Montreal when they attended the showing of farm machinery at the Salon d'Agriculture in Place Bonaventure. Mrs. George Sutton motored to Lacolle on Wednesday of last week and visited with her mother, Mrs. Alice Cookman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Cookman

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Elder and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunc MacPherson were Saturday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. René Leger and family in Valleyfield. The MacPhersons and Elders were also Friday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacPherson and family. As Mrs. Elder celebrated a birthday on the week-end, both occasions

were made special with the traditional cake as the centre of attention. Mr. and Mrs. R. Leger and family were Sunday evening dinner guests at the home of Bruno and Jocelyne Leblanc in Dorval. Sympathy is expressed to the family of the late Gerry Leblanc, brother of Hubert and Gisele Leblanc, who died suddenly on the week-end at his home in Valleyfield.

List winners at Franklin

Following are the final results of the public speaking contest held April 11 in the Franklin Elementary School. Kindergarten (1) Keith Sutton, on "My Cat, Joan"; (2) Scott Ednie - "A Fish Story"; (3) Julie Brooks -

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"My Dog"; Grade 1 (1) Brenda Watt "Gigi"; (2) Tamara Stevenson "My Trip to New York City"; (3) Nancy Allen "A Visit With the Minister"; Grade 2 - (1) Molly Jean Mather - "The Big Surprise"; (2) Jill Welburn - "Our Sunday School Picnic"; (3) Lori VanBlankers

"Skating"; Grade 3 - (1) Jeffrey Blair "Cubbing"; (2) Steven Swanke "Bees"; (3) Andrew Morey "Our Rabbits"; Grade 4 - (1) Audrey Sutton "The Gorilla"; (2) Adam Premo - "Wild Imagination"; (3) Rhonda Maither "The Hutterites"; Grade 5 - (1) Lori Sutton "The Winter of 1970-71"; (2)

Bobby Waller - "Our Pool"; (3) Tammy Standage - "Flags"; (3) Wilma Churchill "My Trip to Camp"; Grade 6 - (1) Mark Bye "Places I go in my Bunk"; (2) Kyla Blair - "Our Garage"; (3) Douglas Whyte "The History of the Gulf"; (3) Debbie Henderson - "Adventures with Raccoons".



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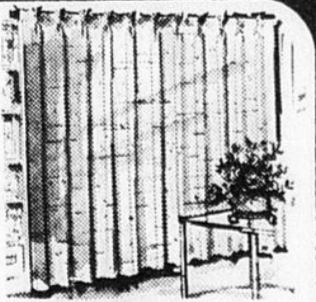
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Cleyn & Tinker

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become a conglomerate." It's possible that before long the people of Huntingdon area, and the rest of Canada as well, will be given an opportunity to become partners in this growth. There could be a public offering of stock within the next year or two.

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Francois Cleyn came to Canada to set up a textile mill for the firm for which he

Huntingdon curlers

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G. Duke, L. Neville, K. Curran; section D: G. Tannahill skip; M. Toivanen, B. Perry, J. Mills.

Men's Bank of Commerce; Section A: D. Davidson, skip; E. Martin, J. Perry, B. Goodall; section B: G. Duke, skip; H. Bonenberg, F. Mesei, A.N. Other; section C: R. Beattie, skip; M. Kremer, K. Ryan, K. Dunn; section D: L. Fennell, skip; E. Elder, W. Boyd, S. MacDonnell.

Men's President's: Section A: H. Stoughton, skip; G. Duke, W. Goodall, J. Mills; section B: K. Ferns, skip; G. Arsenault, B. Laschne, U.

Patrikka; section C: M. Tinker, skip; A. Sparrow, G. Tobin, S. Chabot; section D: E. Martin, skip; M. Toivanen, W. Arthur, K. Dunn.

Men's Pat Lid: Section A: G. Tannahill, skip; L. Fennell, U. Patrikka; B. Perry; section B: T. Brooks, skip; C. Stewart, D. Tannahill, B. Perkins; section C: M. Tinker, skip; F. Mesei, W. Boyd, S. MacDonnell; section D: M. Kremer, skip; A. Sparrow, B. Lansche, J. Neville.

Men's Saturday Night: Winners: D. Tannahill, skip; V. Dixon, K. Ryan, H. Tannahill.

Overcome by fumes

Mrs. Eric Orr had an unusual experience last week in Howick village when she became ill and the car stalled with motor running, against the sidewalk and

Howick

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kerr have returned from a winter holiday at Lakeland, Florida. The weather was perfect with the exception of two rainy weeks - when northern relatives were visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ferguson live at the same park, where snow shovelling is not a problem and Clarence replaces curling with shuffleboard.

James Carson has been a patient at the Montreal General Hospital for several weeks.

snowbank near the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. She was found unconscious but holding the steering wheel. A nurse was called and Mrs. Orr was taken to the Barrie Memorial Hospital where a diagnosis of Carbon Monoxide poisoning was made.

Her recovery has been rapid but at time of writing she is still a patient at the Barrie. The car appeared to be in good order, and recently a new muffler had been installed, but with all the potholes and rough roads Mrs. Orr covers on her daily mail route one good bump might do some damage. Fortunately a car window was open, but the fumes appeared to come from near where she was seated.

Craig visitors of Riverfield

Rev. William McBride, Mrs. McBride, Robert and Debbie of Campbellford had lunch on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Craig, Riverfield.

The choir met at their home on Wednesday night and enjoyed a taffy party as well as a practice. The

weekend was a busy one. Saturday morning 50 members of Bethel Baptist Church, Montreal saw the making of syrup and had taffy, followed later by a ham and baked beans dinner.

Saturday afternoon 25 students from Youth Ranch, a Christian Education Group directed by Al Phaneuf of the Alouette football team, enjoyed the sugar making and taffy followed by hot

dogs and a singsong and fellowship hour.

Sunday 45 came from the French Protestant Baptist congregation in Montreal with Pastor Phillips. Taffy and a ham and baked beans dinner were served.

During the afternoon a party of 90 made up of family groups from Montreal West Presbyterian Church, saw the sugar making and enjoyed a ham and baked beans supper.

Havelock

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laurin of Cote St. Luc have moved to their home here.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Robert who is a patient in the Huntingdon County Hospital.

Mrs. Harold Allen has returned after spending a few days as a patient at the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

Aubrey-Riverfield

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stacey and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peddie and Mark spent the Easter holiday with Mrs. Herbert Wolf and daughters of Fraser, Michigan.

Donald Black has returned to his home following eye surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

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Hemmingford W.I. meets

The Hemmingford W.I. held its monthly meeting on April 5 at the home of Mrs. G. Ellerton.

A report on the weaving course, recently sponsored by the W.I. was given. Samples of weaving were passed around and admired by all. The branch now has the use of four looms. It was decided to rent these out, with each person to be responsible for any damage to loom while he has it. The Home Economics Convener is to look after their rental, etc.

It was reported that the seeds for the annual school fair have been ordered and will be distributed to the students in time for planting. The Hemmingford Fire Chief, H. Warner, will give a prize for the best poster on fire safety entered in the school fair next September.

The Citizenship Convener, Mrs. K. Brown, displayed a ditty bag to be sent to Canadian Save the Children Fund. Each member was asked to make such a bag 10 x 12 inches with a double draw string top, place as many new articles in it as possible and bring it to the next meeting.

Mrs. R. Curry, Education Convener, reported that the local public speaking contest will be held in Hemmingford Elementary School, Thursday, April 13 at 9 a.m. The County finals to be in Ormstown Elementary, April 14. All parents and other interested persons are urged to come and support the students.

Miss Madge, the branch's adopted patient at the

Douglas Hospital, is having a birthday next month. Members were asked to please remember her by bringing a small gift to the May meeting.

A Scottish W.I. cook book was on display.

After some discussion it was decided to hold a card party and penny sale in the near future.

Members were invited to attend a meeting at Hemmingford Elementary School on April 19 at 8 p.m. Mr. Gill will be guest speaker of the evening. He will explain Bill 27 - dealing with Education organization in Quebec.

Mrs. D. Tuvim of Hemmingford gave an interesting talk on Israel. She had on display several books and articles brought from Israel. An enthusiastic response of questions were put forward by the members, with Mrs. Tuvim answering. She was introduced and thanked by the Citizenship Convener, Mrs. K. Brown.

A tour of the Botanical Gardens has been planned for later this month.

The Salvation Army will come to Hemmingford for their usual spring pick-up. Anyone with articles for this purpose can leave them at the usual location, Mrs. Stanton Robinson's shed.

Twenty-five members answered the roll call. "If you had an opportunity to visit any country in the world, where would you go?"

The evening came to a close with hostesses, Mrs. G. Ellerton, Mrs. K. Brown and Mrs. D. Duteau serving refreshments.

Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. meeting

The Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Willie Allen on April 13th. The new president, Mrs. Wallace Craig, welcomed everyone.

The roll call was answered by an old time weather forecast and "Do you know?" This proved to be quite humorous and caused many good laughs. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Aggie Milne. Hazel Robertson reported on the public speaking held in the Howick Elementary School.

A letter was read from Mrs. Freda Stairs who keeps in touch with our W.I. congratulating us on the good work done by our W.I. in the past year's report.

Two life membership certificates were presented. Hazel Robertson presented Lillian Wolodarsky with a pin and certificate and Erma McKell presented Laura Orr "our past president for 3 years" with a pin and certificate.

Current events followed: Agriculture, Aggie Milne read an article on Window boxes, Color selection, soil preparation and care, also Grandma's apple pie problems. A poem "count your garden by the flowers" Home Economics; Hazel Robertson told of Plastic bags now used for cooking and proper use of them.

Consumer's affairs

Aubrey-Riverfield

Mrs. Robert Templeton returned home recently after spending the winter in Calgary and North Bay. A few days before she came home the Rev. Dr. A. B. B. Moore preached at North Bay. He greeted her warmly at the church door, surprised to see her in a strange setting. The following day during a free hour they had a grand visit and both hoped that plans could be made for him to visit the Howick people.

Lorraine Orr, daughter of Leslie and Mary Orr, was an overnight patient at the Barrie Memorial Hospital following a fall from the monkey bars at her home, when she hit her forehead.

Hi-C Meetings

About 30 people gathered at the home of Mark and Janie Templeton on Sunday afternoon which included the members of the United

Church Hi-C Group, their leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McKell and Heidi, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Welburn, and Andrea. The minister and his wife were invited also.

Following the meeting Mrs. Douglas Templeton explained how syrup was made, when they visited the sugar shanty. Taffy was served and Bill Welburn supervised a sugar stir with the resulting little patties.

The Easter meeting (not reported) was held at the home of Larry and Pamela Ness. Pam had made Easter eggs as a special treat. Plans made at this meeting for a bowling party had to be changed until May. At the April meeting plans were made to hold a car wash at the United Church parking ground.

W.M.S. Meeting

Riverfield W.M.S. met in the church hall on Monday,

Aubrey-Riverfield

April 10. Mrs. W. Craig presided and the program followed the Easter Service given in Glad Tidings. Mrs. Addie Roy gave the Easter message, using the astronaut's description of the communion service in space.

Plans were made for the congregational supper and the members were asked to bring in used cards for

Brazil. There is a great need for these cards and a letter of thanks spoke of the many ways they are used. Children get them as prizes and love them.

Ormstown Church News

On Sunday, April 9 approximately 175 members of St. Paul United Church attended the Service of Holy Communion. This number

included new members who are Gary Hamilton, Keith Sproule, Joanne Lawrence, Michael Duncan, Darlene Kerr, Karen Kerr and Susan Borland. At the same service, three new elders were inducted, Mr. Winston Keeler, Mr. George McKell and Mr. Irwin Todd.

The Covenant Players from California will be at MacDougall Hall again

towards the end of April. More details later.

At the regular service at Franklin United Church on Sunday, Mrs. Kathy Housell was guest soloist. Other guests were present from Montreal.

Until 1874, when a system of dealing with dead letters was introduced, all unclaimed letters were advertised

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Ormstown

Ormstown bowling for the weeks of March 22 - 29 Mixed League:

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Mar 22 H.T. Raoul Soucy 475 Mar 29 H.T. Marcial Soucy 509
Men's League: Mar 22 H.S. Doug Knott 174 Mar 29 H.S. Mario Dandurand 145
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Motorcyclist injured

Wilfred Galipeau, 60 of 80 York St. in Huntingdon was injured in a motorcycle accident on Route 1 at Herdman Sunday night. He was thrown out of control and he fell in the ditch. He was taken to Huntingdon Hospital with arm injuries.



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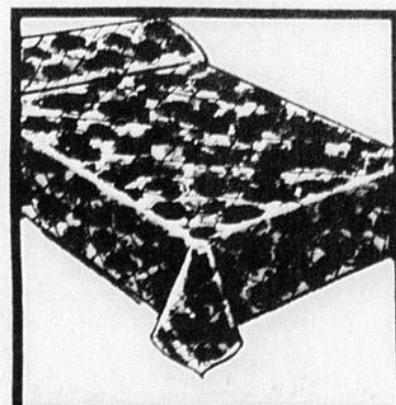
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Athelstan W.M.S. holds session

The Easter Thank offering meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Athelstan was held at the home of Mrs. Grace Waldie on Friday afternoon, April 7 with 8 members and several visitors present.

The Easter worship service from Glad Tidings was followed with all members taking part. Mrs. Tully also read an Easter meditation taken from The Gazette March 31 (Good Friday) entitled "Away with Him". A letter was read from the Supply Secretary informing us that the obligation for this year would be \$1.72 per active member. There was also a letter from our Treasurer asking for our commitment for 1972.

Our prayer partners are Miss Eleanor Knott, Jhansi, India and Mrs. Roy Mercer.

Sunday School pupils receive awards

During the Easter church service in the Presbyterian church at Athelstan a group of older pupils sang an Easter Anthem, one pupil read the poem entitled: "The Easter Lily". Those receiving pins were: Gold pins, Donna Grant and Darryl Atcheson; Silver, Kenna Stevenson; and Nancy Atcheson; Bronze Enamel, Kenny Elder, Donna Elder, Gary Elder, Raymond Wilson; Bronze, Rhona Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Herdman celebrated their

43 Seniors at gathering

New Westminster, B.C. The birthday box for 1971 was opened and five birthdays were reported since the new year. Donations to the Day Care Centre are to be held over for another meeting, so that all members may participate.

The President suggested that members report any visits, or cards sent to sick or shut-ins, during each month and these be recorded by the Welcome and Welfare Secretary. It was decided that the Treasurer forward \$90.00 to the Presbyterian Treasurer.

The meeting closed with hymn 223, "Rejoice, the Lord is King", and the auxiliary prayer repeated in unison. Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour spent.

43 Seniors at gathering

There were 43 Seniors at the Howick Curling Club on March 29. Maude Kerr had the high score in chinese checkers; Dorothy Marsden, scrabble; John Anderson, bridge; Arden Douglas, 500; Skip Mack McIntyre Margaret Angell, Bruce Cairncross, Tom McMahon, curling.

Nobody had celebrated a birthday but for fun Happy Birthday was sung to Kenneth Kearns, Nellie Tolhurst's brother, who reads the Gleaner in Windsor, Ont. A get-well card was signed for Mrs. Alice McColm who is a patient at the Montreal General Hospital following a hip injury.

President Lois Elliot welcomed everyone and asked Hazel Ness to provide some entertainment.

"Mother's Fool" was the story in verse of a hard working boy who managed the farm while his brothers went to school and college. He read, worked and went to war and eventually was recognized as having some sense.

Mrs. Roy Younie introduced a discussion about the Walshaven Home project at Ormstown. Lois Elliot read a letter about it and eventually a long list of signatures went on a petition. It was evident that old people like to be among their friends and in a small home.

Florence Crawford played familiar songs and a few songsters gathered around the piano to cheer the kitchen brigade. Hostesses for the day were Nellie Tolhurst, Hazel Bradley, Margaret Angell, Hazel Ness, Florence Hale, Olive Easton.

were set up by the committee in charge, Carolyn MacDonald, Marian Anderson, Pat Stonehouse (flowers) and Ruth Tillotson.

The Backyard Naturalist

by M. K. REID

The domestic pigeon is a bird that, like the house sparrow and starling, has managed to adapt and thrive in an alien environment. From an apartment window I look out over city roofs and here and there I see small flocks of pigeons, obviously at home and somehow getting fed.

One of the pets our youngsters had when they were growing up was a baby pigeon found helpless on the ground. At that time we didn't know that the parent pigeon munched up grain before giving it to the baby, but when the bird wouldn't eat we tried it with pablum mixed with water, and on this diet our bird survived. He was not caged, and when he could fly would come each night to our back door, walk in, and take up his evening roost on the footrail of our son's bed - with papers spread about, I might add. On one occasion our dog caught him and was beginning to pull feathers from his tail. We rescued the poor bird, not really damaged. The missing feather grew in white. As the bird was otherwise feathered with the rock dove pattern, grey with a banded tail, this made identification possible. With July we left for our summer holidays and saw

our pigeon no more till the winter. When the snow was on the ground he remembered the food and returned. I sprinkled grain on the ground and had first two, then four and soon a large flock being fed every day. Like so many efforts to feed wild creatures in the city this was not too happy as an experiment. Not from the pigeons' point of view, but from the neighbors'. The pigeons lined my neighbor's roof each morning making their creaking sound until the food arrived. The sun and the pigeons rose earlier and earlier, but I didn't.

The mourning dove, our native wild pigeon, seems to be coming into our area. It is smaller than the domestic pigeon, brown, with a fairly long pointed tail. If you have seen a picture of the extinct passenger pigeon the mourning dove, though actually quite a bit smaller, has a similar outline. Our cold March must have checked possible migrants, but a warm spell should bring them along, redwing and rusty blackbirds, grackles, barn, tree, bank and cliff swallows. The kingfisher returns with open water, and if you are beside the river watch for shore birds and ducks. The great blue heron, green heron and

American bittern all can be found in our area. Once I saw a yellow-legs in the river, whether the Greater or Lesser I didn't know. Sometimes one catches a glimpse of migrating ducks. I have seen a pair of Ring-necked ducks, a Buffle-head and an American Merganser on the river and others I was unable to identify. Keep your binoculars handy and you may spot something unusual.

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Unwed mothers' homes theme

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Jean Anderson gave the supper Prayer. The guests then lined up to serve themselves.

A Hymn sing was also enjoyed with Elsie Whyte and Carolyn MacDonald at the piano.

Mrs. Willa Hooker, Ormstown was introduced by Margaret McCartney.

She spoke about the Armagh House Toronto, a **Athelstan**

Ladies Aid Meeting

The April meeting of the Ladies Aid met in the Church schoolroom on Thursday, April 13 at 2 o'clock. A work period was followed by the business meeting. Jean Hampson called the meeting to order. "Beneath The Cross of Jesus" was sung "Scandal of Christianity" was the devotional theme in keeping with Easter. Eight members answered the roll and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. A vote of thanks was read from the Elder families. The meeting was closed with the singing of a hymn followed by the Lord's Prayer.

25th wedding anniversary recently. Their family took them to dinner at the Crossroads Restaurant in Moira. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Robidoux, many nieces and nephews and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rowat.

Ernest Roy of Syracuse and Mrs. Violet Roy of Huntingdon called on Mr. and Mrs. Desrosier. Miss Linda Desrosier of Valleyfield spent a few days with her grand-parents.

home operated by the Presbyterian Church for unwed mothers, and the Elizabeth House, Montreal. Carolyn MacDonald thanked Mrs. Hooker for her talk.

Mrs. Albert Brown won the saucer prize Miss Beatrice McKell the chair prize and Mrs. Melville Kerr the door prize.

The table arrangements

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The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, Ottawa, Ontario, April 20, 1972.

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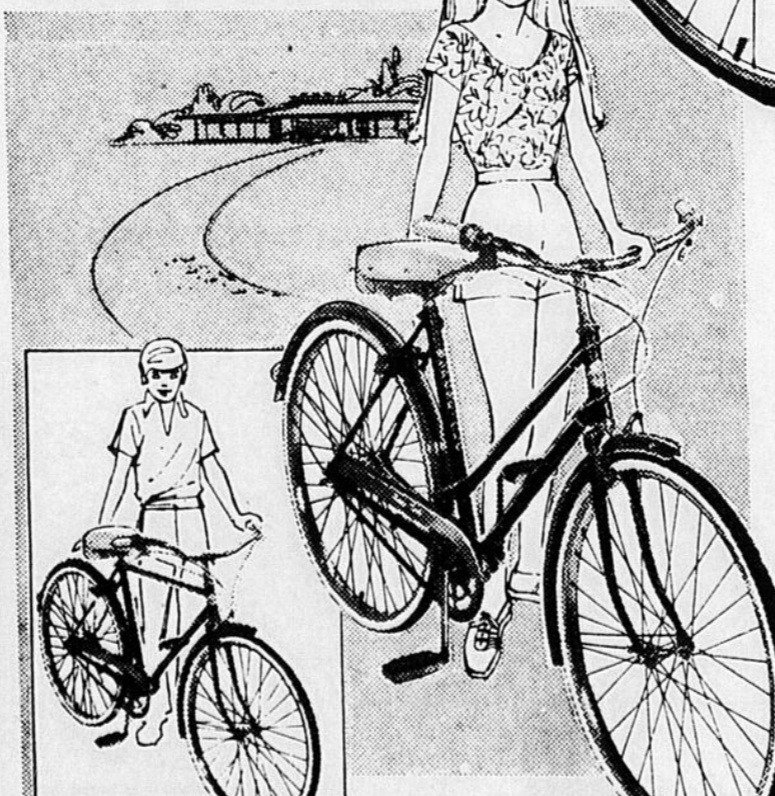
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Whatever the situation, your support can be invaluable to us in our negotiations. Your name on the letter below is an effective way of showing your support. Do take a few moments to consider the situation and, if you agree with our position, please forward the letter to us.

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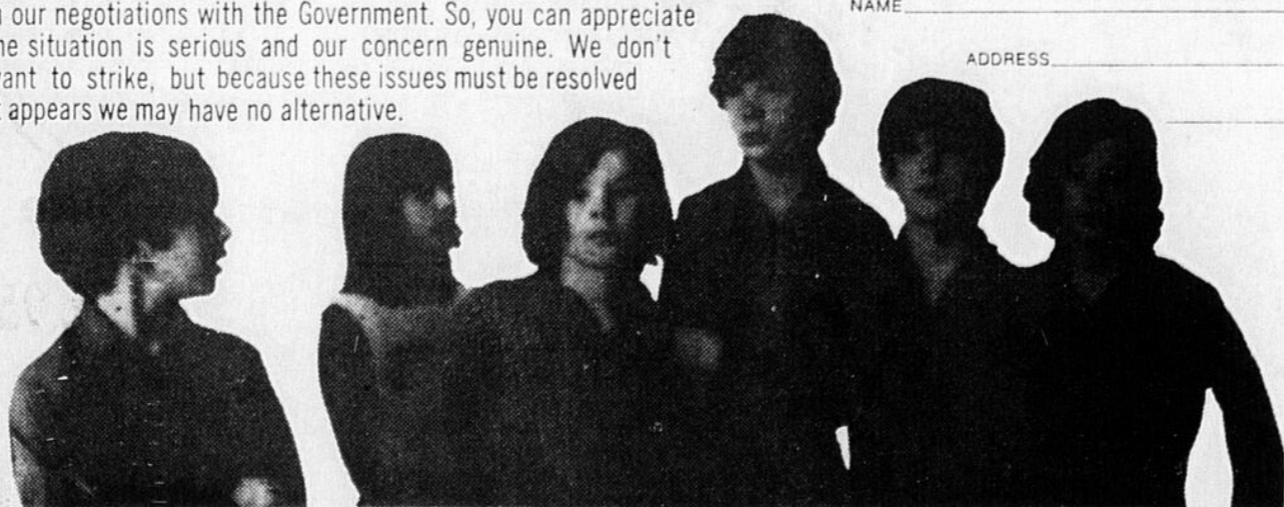
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Montreal hospitals may be turning patients away because of the strike but on the morning of April 13 Mrs. Elli-Maria Wright, R.N. opened a maternity ward in her barn and was without any rest until late that evening.

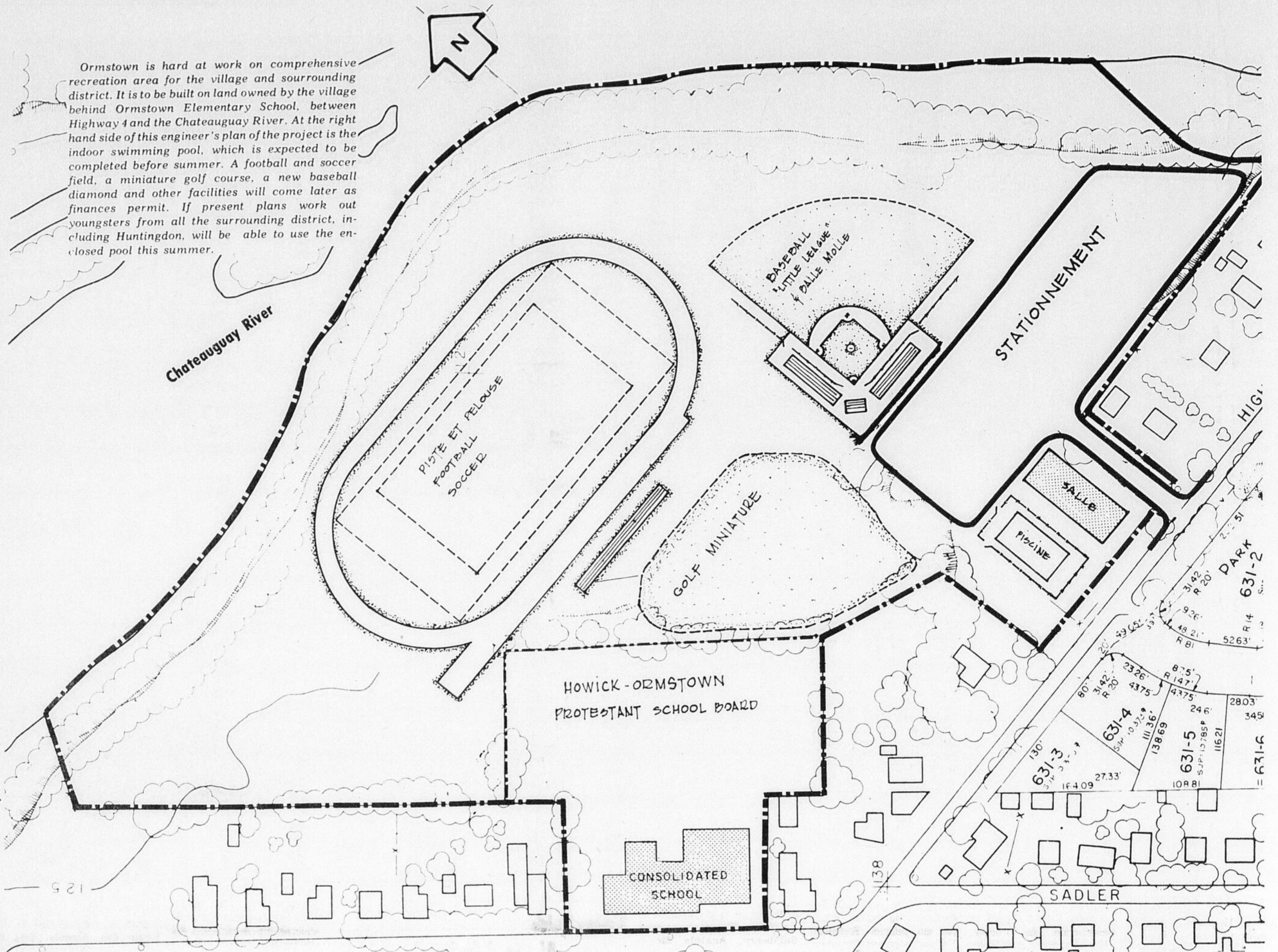
Within recent months, to help a neighbour, she became the owner of a handsome, St. Bernard dog. She knew Heidi was purebred but didn't know she was pregnant. Eleven beautiful puppies were born that day but for various reasons only eight survive. Mrs. Wright sounded so happy and excited over the telephone we thought she must have eleven new grandchildren.

The weather was chilly and the empty barn selected by Heidi, was cold but Mrs. Wright had a wonderful though strenuous day. Trunks were opened for drapes, quilts, blankets, coats - anything that would keep them warm - and frequent changes made to keep them dry.

With a German Shepherd pup Naggy and this family of St. Bernards, their owner is kept busy but she loves everyone of them. Mrs. Wright is a remarkable senior citizen and we hope to get a picture of her and the dogs for The Gleaner.

We have an idea there will be a parking problem at the south end of the village on Saturday night with two major events scheduled for the same area - closing party at the curling club, card party at the elementary school and mud everywhere you turn.

Ormstown is hard at work on comprehensive recreation area for the village and surrounding district. It is to be built on land owned by the village behind Ormstown Elementary School, between Highway 4 and the Chateauguay River. At the right hand side of this engineer's plan of the project is the indoor swimming pool, which is expected to be completed before summer. A football and soccer field, a miniature golf course, a new baseball diamond and other facilities will come later as finances permit. If present plans work out youngsters from all the surrounding district, including Huntingdon, will be able to use the enclosed pool this summer.



Ormstown

Recent guests of Mrs. Margaret Graham were Mrs. Mildred Bovay, Phyllis and Ann of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. Ann had spent her Easter holidays with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hooker entertained their family on Easter Sunday. Present were the Bill Hooker family, the Merrill Tanahills, Doug Templetons, Bob Barrs and Keith Tanahills.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rice, Brian and David of Dollard des Ormeaux were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Glover and called on other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cartier of Montreal were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cullen.

Mr. Joe Laurin and Karen of Montreal were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Laurin.

Ste. Agnes

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Léger were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. René Théoret in Valleyfield on Sunday when their grandson, Rejean made his first Communion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fleming and family of Ottawa spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V.N. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. R. Leger, Lori and Marc of Valleyfield were also Sunday guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sutton of Covey Hill visited on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton.

Return to Salt Lake City Mr. and Mrs. Grant Scott of Salt Lake City, Utah, returned by plane to their home on Thursday morning, having spent the past three weeks at the home of Mrs.

Scott's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. A. Quenneville.

While in the area, they were also dinner guests of several other relatives and friends.

Miss Lucille Quenneville entertained the Scotts at lunch the day of their arrival. They also motored to Saranac Lake and visited with friends whom Mrs. Scott had made when she was employed there. In Brushton, N.Y. they also called on Mrs. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quenneville of Penn Yan, N.Y. were guests at the

Quenneville home to visit the Scotts, and Mr. and Mrs. Achille St-Onge of Coventry, Vt., also came to visit their aunt and uncle.

It was unfortunate that our climate at this time of year did not agree with an asthmatic condition which Mr. Scott suffers, and they were forced to return home a few days prior to their planned departure date. Mr. Claude Quenneville drove them to Dorval. He was accompanied by Miss Cecile Latour, Miss Florestine Quenneville and Mrs. Emile Quenneville. The Scotts left Dorval at 9:30 a.m. and arrived home at 5 p.m.

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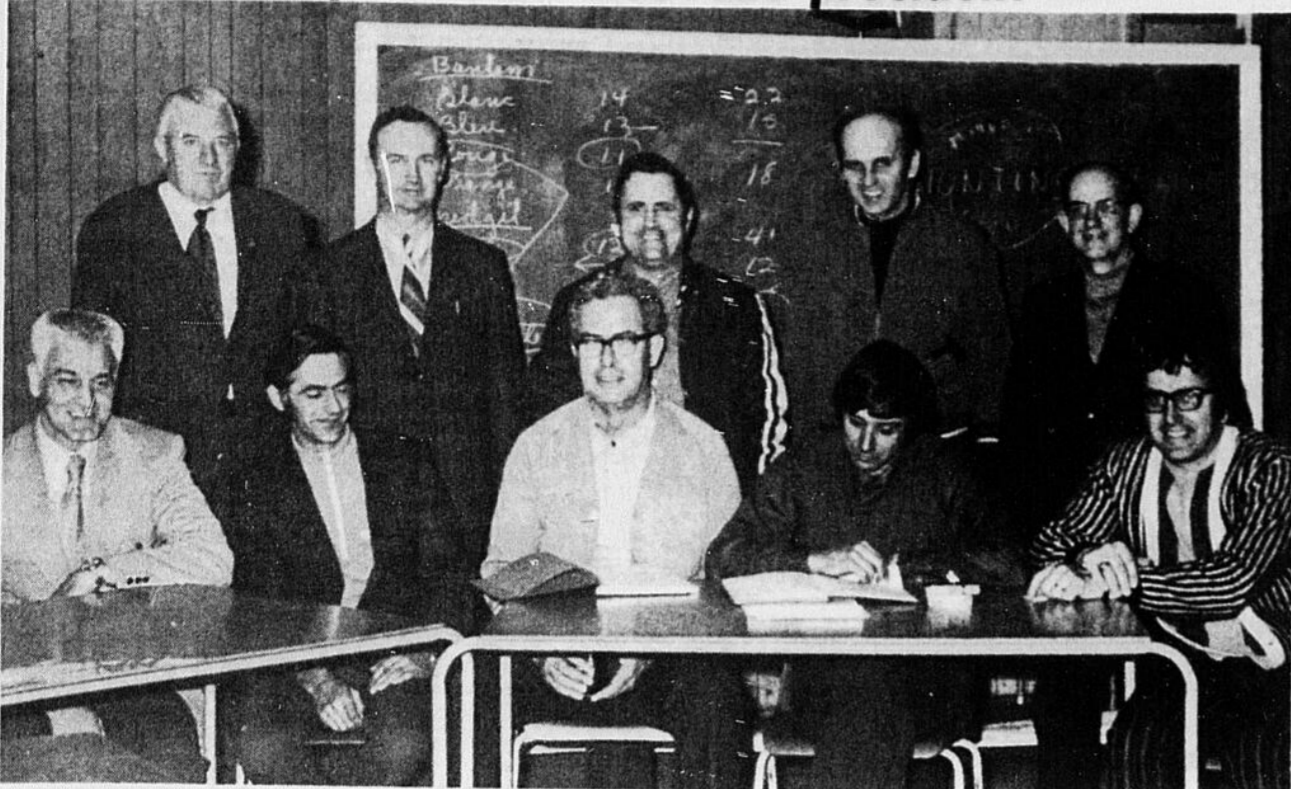
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Hockey mineur: Nouveau président



Lundi soir, avait lieu l'élection du nouveau président de la ligue de hockey mineur de Huntingdon. On remarque sur la photo (1ère rangée, de gauche à droite) le président sortant Bob Marshall, le nouveau vice-président Emery Latreille, le nouveau président Cameron Bryson, le secrétaire-trésorier

Lundi soir, avait lieu une réunion du comité de direction de la ligue de hockey mineur de Huntingdon. Le fait important de cette réunion fut la démission officielle du président Bob Marshall de ce poste. En effet, lors du souper de fin de saison, M. Marshall avait

annoncé son intention de quitter l'organisation. Plusieurs n'y croyaient pas. Mais, lundi soir, ceci était rendu officiel. Il y eut aussitôt l'élection d'un nouveau président M. Cameron Bryson fut élu à ce poste; ce dernier occupait le poste de vice-président l'an dernier.

Michel Mainville, et le directeur Maurice Pilon (2e rangée) Nous retrouvons les directeurs de la ligue locale: Gerald Murphy, Jimmy Smythe, Gerald Brisebois, Ken Walsh et Wilfred Laplante.

M. Emery Latreille fut nommé ensuite à la vice-présidence. Un autre point marquant de ce meeting fut en effet la décision de laisser tomber la catégorie Juvenile. Cette dernière connue peu de succès, les joueurs ne se rendaient pas aux joutes de direction de la ligue à

de concentrer davantage leurs efforts et leur temps aux catégories Atome et Mosquito. Tous furent d'accord à cet effet. Bob Marshall restera dans l'organisation. Il occupera un autre poste. D'autres réunions auront lieu au cours de la période d'inactivité.

La présente aréna serait condamnée

C'est une nouvelle triste! Les informations reçues dernièrement laissent croire, en effet, que près de trois cents jeunes adeptes du hockey ne pourront pratiquer leur sport favori l'hiver prochain. Donc, la population de Huntingdon point où une décision doit être prise concernant l'avenir du hockey à Huntingdon. Faut-il croire que les jeunes seront privés de jouer au hockey l'an prochain?

En effet, le sort du hockey mineur ne tient qu'à une seule décision: certes, l'an prochain, il n'y aura pas de hockey, si des estrades neuves et un meilleur système d'éclairage ne sont point installés.

Si à l'automne prochain, on ne rencontre pas ces mesures, l'aréna sera en effet condamnée. Et, toutes activités devront être annulées. C'est une triste nouvelle, comme vous pouvez le constater. Cette situation est maintenant vraisemblable; plusieurs entrevoyaient

on n'entrevoit pas la construction d'une nouvelle aréna.

À la suite du récent tournoi de hockey de la ligue locale, plusieurs dirigeants de la municipalité décidèrent d'étudier à fond un tel projet. Or, on voyait deux possibilités: une première consistait à améliorer les facilités présentes; et une deuxième axée sur la construction d'une nouvelle aréna à Huntingdon.

De ces deux possibilités, le maire Claude Pilon préfère celle de la construction d'un nouvel édifice.

La construction d'une nouvelle aréna est en sorte que les gens veulent; cette dépense serait considérée comme un investissement dans la jeunesse de Huntingdon. Des études concernant la rentabilité d'un

tel projet sont présentement faites, et on croit que cette nouvelle aréna s'auto-financera.

La situation présente n'est pas favorable du tout; le futur apparaît comme un point obscur, ou une certaine lumière semble vouloir pénétrer.

Cette lumière est la possibilité d'obtenir des octrois concernant la construction d'une nouvelle aréna. Très prochainement,

le maire Pilon doit en effet rendre à Québec afin de discuter la possibilité d'octrois concernant la construction éventuelle d'une nouvelle aréna. Si ces discussions sont positives, la situation s'améliorera. Un tel projet doit être étudié spécialement avec beaucoup d'attention. Le maire Pilon, certes, en saura plus long lors de son retour de Québec.

Dernière heure!

Selon des commentaires du président de l'aréna, M. B. Marshall, le maire Claude Pilon doit se rendre à Québec cette semaine afin d'essayer d'obtenir des octrois.

Selon le programme provincial, l'aréna doit être construite à proximité de l'école régionale. Mais le maire Pilon doit en effet s'informer s'il peut obtenir un octroi de l'ordre de \$100,000 afin de rénover la présente aréna à Huntingdon. Tout le monde sait que la présente aréna est à proximité de l'école régionale.

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Arthur-Pigeon :

Une semaine pour les parents

Du 24 au 28 avril prochains aura lieu la Semaine des Parents à l'école polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon de Huntingdon.

Alors, tous les parents sont invités à prendre part à diverses activités scolaires avec leur enfant. Ils pourront suivre leur enfant, afin de voir en sorte le genre de vie qui existe à l'école. En d'autres mots, ils pourront retourner en classe, mais seulement en tant que spectateurs.

Les parents, ainsi, pourront prendre contact avec la vie estudiantine à l'école. Ils pourront assister aux cours.

Et en fin de soirée, les parents seront invités à venir participer à des séances d'information sur des sujets de la plus grande actualité.

Durant la journée, les parents pourront participer à diverses activités telles

que l'activité chorégraphique, théâtrale, orchestrale.

Il y aura aussi présentation de films: "Vertige", "Pour un bout de papier", "Psychocratie", "Ecole des hommes", "Ecole nouvelle" sont quelques titres des films présentés. Il y aura aussi une période d'information sur le programme de Sciences Familiales.

Les parents pourront assister à un montage audiovisuel sur les réalisations de l'école Arthur-Pigeon depuis son ouverture; ils pourront revoir des souvenirs tels que la bénédiction de l'école, l'Expo-Carières, et enfin les Olympiades. Ces trois événements ont certes marqué l'histoire de l'école Arthur-Pigeon.

Il y aura en fin de soirée des séances d'information concernant divers sujets.

Lundi, le 24 avril, ce sera

la soirée Catechèse et Pastorale; le sujet est l'école chrétienne. L'animateur de la soirée sera l'abbé Denis Plamondon. Les parents pourront rencontrer les différents professeurs de catechèse. Ensuite, on discutera de la Pastorale au secondaire. Il y aura des périodes de questions pour les intéressés.

Mardi, le 25 avril, aura lieu une soirée d'information sur la drogue. Plusieurs parents pourront bénéficier de cette rencontre. Il y aura un panel; le phénomène de la drogue vu par un parent, M. Georges Guyaux, par un étudiant Madeleine Wart, par un policier Raymond Ferland, et par un éducateur Mme Hélène Deschamps-Hawley. Ces derniers communiqueront leurs points de vue personnels sur le phénomène. Ensuite, il y aura discussion en atelier, suivie d'une plénière.

Mercredi, le 26 avril, ce

sera la soirée du règlement no 7. Il y aura présentation du règlement no 7, suivi d'un échange en petits groupes. Ensuite, il y aura une plénière.

Jeudi soir, le 27 avril, un souper canadien sera suivi d'une soirée d'information sur le Bill 27. Des invités parleront des changements prévus dans leur Commission Scolaire respective et répondront aux questions posées par l'assistance. Les invités sont Armand Miron,

président de la Commission Scolaire Régionale de Salaberry, Anatole McSweeney, président de la Commission Scolaire de Valleyfield, Gerald Pinsonneault président de la Commission Scolaire Regoupee de Huntingdon. Ces activités sont certes à ne pas manquer.

Mercredi, le 26 avril, ce

Une grève générale qui se continue

Mardi dernier, soit le 11 avril, le Front Commun décidait de faire une deuxième journée de grève générale, mais avec un autre aspect; la période ou la durée était indéterminée. C'était une grève générale, mais continue.

La situation était critique au sein de la Province de Québec; les hôpitaux étaient presque totalement paralysés; on acceptait seulement les cas d'urgence, et l'hospitalisation était en sorte limitée. Les institutions scolaires étaient ouvertes à plusieurs endroits, mais les professeurs n'y étaient point.

La situation était moins

sérieuse au sein de notre région; mais quand même, cette grève se fit sentir.

Ecoles

Les institutions scolaires de la région étaient complètement paralysées; les professeurs ne se rendirent point aux écoles. A Huntingdon, certains professeurs faisaient du piquetage le long des rues. Les routes menant à la polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon étaient bloquées par des voitures dans les rues. Plus de 2,000 étudiants de Huntingdon étaient en congé. Ceci fit le plaisir de plusieurs, en effet. Les autobus scolaires continuèrent à circuler, mais

Valleyfield:

Alerte à la bombe

Mardi, le 11 avril dernier, une alerte à la bombe était lancée à l'usine Moulin Salaberry, sur le boulevard Mgr. Langlois, à Valleyfield. En effet, la Sûreté municipale de Valleyfield reçut un appel téléphonique d'un informateur anonyme, vers les 7 heures 30 p.m. qu'une bombe exploserait vers les 9 heures p.m. à

cette usine.

Les quelques centaines d'ouvriers furent évacués des lieux afin de permettre aux policiers municipaux de faire des recherches. Mais, ces recherches furent sans succès, car rien ne fut trouvé.

Les employés purent continuer leur travail.

Ormstown:

Voleurs frappent encore

Le 11 avril dernier, soit mardi, des cambrioleurs entraient par effraction à la résidence de M. Peter Fountoukis, fermier spécialisé dans l'élevage de poulets d'Ormstown. Les cambrioleurs s'emparèrent de différents ob-

jets, tels qu'un radio-transistor, une montre, de l'argent, un radio à cassette, etc.

On estime la valeur totale à près de \$350.00 Un agent de la Sûreté du Québec, du détachement de Ste-Martine a pris la direction de l'enquête.

Couple âgé victime de la route

Le 9 avril dernier, un couple âgé, M. et Mme William Cully de la route rurale 2, à Iroquois, fut victime d'un accident de la route près de Cornwall.

Le rapport de la police dit que M. Cully, âgé de 72 ans, conduisant une voiture de l'année 1968 sur l'autoroute 401, lorsque l'accident survint.

Le véhicule quitta le pavé et vint frapper un ponton de ciment, et capota.

Mme Cully, âgée de 70 ans, mourut sur le coup. M. Cully fut transporté à l'hôpital

l'Hôtel-Dieu de Cornwall, où il mourut une heure plus tard.

Mme Cully est la soeur de Mme E. McIntosh, de Mme E. Shipman, Elmer Howard et Normand St-Louis d'Ormstown.

M. et Mme Cully laissent dans le deuil un fils, William John de l'île Perrot, et une fille, Mme Lily Mellon (Elaine) de South Mountain, Ontario.

Les funérailles eurent lieu mardi, le 11 avril à l'église presbytérienne Knox, à Iroquois.

Départ samedi pour Loretteville

Deux formations de hockey de la ville de Huntingdon se rendront samedi à Loretteville, tout près de la ville de Québec, afin d'y disputer deux joutes de hockey.

Depuis quelque temps, il fut question de ce voyage à Loretteville. Des personnes intéressées furent enchantées de l'idée, et ils décidèrent de former deux clubs.

Donc, une formation de catégorie Mosquito et une de PeeWee se rendront à

Loretteville, quelque 225 milles de Huntingdon pour y disputer deux matches de hockey. La première joute doit débuter à 4 heures p.m., et la deuxième à 5 heures p.m.

Les jeunes joueurs et les instructeurs partiront samedi matin vers les 9 heures a.m. Cette initiative est une courtoisie des commerçants de la ville de Huntingdon.

Espérons que nos jeunes porte-couleurs feront bonne figure à Loretteville.



Des voitures bloquent le chemin conduisant à la polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon; scène qui dure depuis le début de la grève des 210,000 employés des secteurs publics et parapublics.

ils étaient vides.

La Commission Scolaire de Vaudreuil-Soulanges annonçait de façon catégorique qu'aucun autobus scolaire ne circulerait afin de ramasser les étudiants.

A Valleyfield, toutes les écoles étaient désertes, il en était de même à Ormstown.

Les manifestants occupèrent l'entrée des bureaux de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon; les employés non syndiqués ne purent se rendre à leur travail.

Autres services A Valleyfield, des lignes de piquetage furent installées devant le Palais de Justice, la Régie des Alcools, devant les bureaux de la Commission Scolaire et du Service Social. A Hun-

tingdon, c'était la même situation; il y avait des lignes de piquetage devant les bureaux de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon, et aussi devant la Régie des Alcools. Des professeurs circulaient le long des rues avec des

pancartes. L'Hôtel-Dieu à Valleyfield avait annoncé qu'elle prendrait seulement les cas d'urgence; accidents ou femmes enceintes. Le temps d'hospitalisation était donc limité. Cette situation devint plus critique à Montréal.

Valleyfield: Société du Cancer

La campagne financière de la Société du Cancer pour la ville de Valleyfield se tiendra du 24 avril au 8 mai. De nombreux bénévoles solliciteront les dons de la population au cours de cette campagne financière, selon Madame Marguerite Labelle, présidente locale.

Le cancer est un fléau qui frappe toutes les classes de la société, les riches, les pauvres, les grands, les petits. Il importe donc d'appuyer la présente campagne financière de la Société du Cancer, dans la région de Valleyfield, du 24 avril au 8 mai.

Comté de Huntingdon face au bill 48

La nouvelle loi no 48, concernant l'évaluation des biens immobiliers, devenue effective le 1er janvier dernier, apportera des changements importants dans la valeur imposable des propriétés dans le comté, comme partout

quelques-uns peuvent être embauchés, selon les besoins. Il en coûtera à la municipalité \$15, par unité pour les 15% des propriétés évaluées spécifiquement, \$10, pour chaque propriété qui devra être évaluée de nouveau à cause d'améliorations apportées, \$2.50, pour changements mineurs, \$5, par unité pour les 85% des propriétés évaluées d'après les calculs des évaluateurs et \$1, pour chaque terrain vacant.

rôle d'évaluation pour l'année courante devra être au bureau du secrétaire municipal, entre le 8 et le 15 novembre 1972. Les plaintes devront être déposées avant le 1er mai, et les comptes de taxes, expédiés avant le 1er mars.

Les services des évaluateurs locaux ne seront plus requis, quoique

Jeune motocycliste blessé

Dimanche soir, le 16 avril, vers les 16 heures, un accident de motocyclette survint sur la route no 52 à Herdman.

Wilfred Galipeau, du 80 rue York, à Huntingdon, fête son anniversaire de naissance aujourd'hui (mercredi).

Mais dimanche soir dernier un accident vint brouiller un peu les festivités de son anniversaire. M.

Galipeau, maintenant âgée de 21 ans, conduisant une motocyclette de fabrication Honda. Ce dernier circulait sur la route no 52 en direction est-ouest. Voulant éviter un trou dans le chemin, il frappa le bord de la route et sa moto renversa. Il était seul sur sa moto.

Il fut alors conduit à l'hôpital de Huntingdon pour les premiers soins; il aurait subi des blessures à un bras.

Beauharnois:

Auto volée et retrouvée

Dans la nuit de mercredi à jeudi dernier, une Pontiac 1965, propriété de M. Guy Duquette, demeurant à Chateauguay-Centre, était stationnée face au 69 St-Charles à Beauharnois.

Mais à son retour, M. Duquette ne retrouvait plus sa voiture. Il fit appel à la Sûreté municipale de Beauharnois.

Jeudi matin dernier, un agent de la Sûreté

municipale de Beauharnois se rendant à Valleyfield, vit une voiture similaire à celle rapportée volée dans la nuit. C'était arrêtée et il constata que c'était bien celle qui fut volée.

La voiture fut abandonnée en bordure de la route, sur la 17e avenue à Melocheville. Aucun dommage ne fut causé à l'automobile. La voiture fut remise aux mains du propriétaire.

★ Propos sportifs de Huntingdon ★

* Les Expos, à leur début de saison, font très belle figure! Les nouvelles acquisitions furent certes les figures dominantes des deux premières victoires des Expos. Ces derniers ont l'air d'un club des majeurs. Les joueurs sont jeunes et très rapides; on s'aperçoit que les joueurs veulent jouer au baseball.

* Il reste deux semaines pour les inscriptions à la ligue de baseball mineur de Huntingdon. Il y eut une première séance d'inscriptions samedi dernier. Peu de joueurs s'y rendirent. * On parle beaucoup de régates internationales à Beauharnois. * Les porte-couleurs de Ste-Martine s'entraînent vigoureusement pour la

prochaine saison de baseball. Ces derniers doivent prendre part aux activités de la ligue Midget "A" d'interité.

* Il est de même pour les joueurs de la formation de Beauharnois. Ces derniers sont sous les ordres de leur ancien porte-couleurs Robert Bilette.

* Le Cap-de-la-Madeleine, de la ligue Junior "B" du

Richelieu, l'emporta contre les Pirates de Pierrefonds, ainsi pour atteindre la finale provinciale. Bravo!

L'instructeur Russell Haworth démissionnerait d'ici peu de son poste avec le National de Valleyfield. C'est un rumeur qui circule. Cette démission serait pour le bien de l'équipe.

* Les Astérix sont à l'entraînement depuis quelque temps, et le tout semble bien fonctionner à merveille. Cette nouvelle formation de cesse attirera certes beaucoup de spectateurs.

* C'est samedi que les jeunes joueurs de hockey de Huntingdon se rendront à Québec afin de disputer deux matches de hockey contre des formations de Loretteville. Souhaitons leur bonne chance!

* La pêche sportive débutera d'ici peu, soit le 28 avril dans notre région. Plusieurs amateurs de la pêche envahiront les cours-d'eux de la région.

* L'entraînement doit débuter très prochainement pour la formation Midget "A" de Huntingdon. * Cette semaine, nous en saurons davantage concernant le Midget "A".

doivent former des jeunes adeptes. Ils doivent montrer aux jeunes qu'il y a des règles partout et qu'ils doivent les respecter. L'importance des instructeurs joue un rôle majeur dans notre société.

Leur rôle est si important; leur aide est nécessaire afin que tout fonctionne bien. Il suffit de quelques heures par semaine afin d'aider notre jeunesse à grandir dans le droit chemin.

Votre aide est appréciée... Cyril Alary

Editorial: sport

Votre aide appréciée...

La ligue locale de baseball a grandement besoin d'instructeurs. A chaque année, c'est la même chose, en effet. La ligue a beaucoup de troubles à trouver des personnes intéressées à titre d'instructeurs. Plusieurs jeunes participent à cette ligue. Ces jeunes veulent jouer au baseball, ils veulent apprendre. Des personnes responsables doivent leur montrer en effet les différentes tactiques du baseball.

Le rôle des instructeurs est grandement important; car ils

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Décès

ROBERTSON - A l'hôpital Barrie Memorial d'Ormstown, le 3 avril 1972, est décédé Russell Robertson à l'âge de 66 ans. Il laisse dans le deuil son épouse et sa fille Denise de Paris, France, 2 petits-enfants, Diane et Eric, une soeur Elsie de Bainsville, Ont., un beau-frère et belle-soeur, M. et Mme Adrien Campeau de Lachute, plusieurs neveux et nièces.

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M. Ascanio Billette, ses enfants et les membres de la famille désirent remercier toutes les personnes qui se sont associées à eux lors du décès de Mme Ascanio Billette, née Simone Caza, décédée le 11 avril dernier à l'hôpital Maisonneuve de Montréal, soit par offrandes de messes, tributs floraux, télégrammes, visites ou assistance aux funérailles. Toutes ces personnes sont priées de considérer ces remerciements comme étant personnellement adressés.

Remerciements

Nous remercions sincèrement Mme Réal Fournier et M. Jacques Taillefer, et tous ceux qui ont contribué à l'organisation et au succès du shower mixte en notre honneur. Votre présence à cette soirée et votre magnifique cadeau nous font chaud au coeur, aussi nous en conserverons un merveilleux souvenir, mille mercis. Rita Taillefer, Richard Benoit

Qu'en dites-vous? Carte électorale

Si vous avez pris connaissance de la nouvelle distribution des comtés électoraux vous avez certainement remarqué que le comté de Huntingdon cessera d'exister. Il faut se demander si cette nouvelle distribution profitera à Huntingdon. Passer d'un comté rural à un comté à dominance urbaine, c'est en sorte inconcevable. En effet, il y aura plus de voteurs dans ce nouveau comté, mais il reste le fait qu'il y a une grande divergence au sein de la population; la mentalité des gens n'est aucunement pareille. Il faut aussi se demander si Huntingdon pourra en effet profiter des différents conquêtes du député, ou si le centre urbain de ce nouveau comté surnommé Salaberry en aura la priorité. Ceci porte à croire que Huntingdon sera ignoré, toujours pour le bien-être des autres. Qu'en dites-vous?

4 comtés de la région

Convenant le nouveau projet de redistribution de la carte électorale, plusieurs gens de la région furent incapables de constater les changements proposés par le comité d'étude. Notre région serait divisée en quatre comtés: Vaudreuil, Laprairie, Beauharnois et Salaberry. Le comté de Vaudreuil comptera 28,224 électeurs; il est constitué des localités suivantes: Coteau-du-Lac, Coteau-Landing, Dorion Hudson, Ile-Cadieux, Ile-Perrot, La Station-du-Coteau, Les Cèdres, Notre-Dame-de-l'Île-Perrot, Pincourt, Pointe-des-Cascades, Pointe-du-Moulin, Rigaud, Rivière-Beaudette, Ste-Claire-d'Assise, St-Clet, St-Ignace-du-Coteau-du-Lac, St-Joseph-de-Soulanges, Ste-Justine-de-Newton, St-

Comme contribution au mouvement national pour l'embauchage des jeunes, le Gleaner annoncera gratuitement dans ses colonnes d'annonces classifiées, les demandes d'emploi des jeunes qui cherchent des emplois d'été ainsi que ceux qui offrent de tels emplois. D'ici le 1er juin nous publierons sans frais, une annonce de travail demandé de jeunes de moins de 21 ans demeurant dans la vallée de Chateauguay. Ces annonces doivent être limitées à un maximum de 25 mots et à une seulement pour chaque personne. Le nom et l'adresse du demandeur doivent être inclus.

Pareillement, si vous avez un emploi d'été pour une jeune personne, nous la publierons sans frais. Les demandes et les offres doivent être pour des emplois d'été, et non des emplois réguliers. Le Gleaner se réserve le droit de rejeter toute annonce considérée inadmissible.

Envoyez vos annonces maintenant au Gleaner, Huntingdon, elles seront publiées, selon l'espace disponible, dans l'ordre où elles nous seront parvenues. (Pas d'annonces par téléphone S-V-P)

Lazarre, Ste-Madeleine-de-Rigaud, Ste-Marthe, St-Polycarpe, St-Télésphore, St-Zotique, Terrasse-Vaudreuil, Très-St-Rédempteur, Vaudreuil, et Vaudreuil-sur-le-Lac. Le comté de Laprairie comprend 32,509 électeurs et est composé des localités suivantes: Candiac, Chateauguay, Delson, Laprairie, Ste-Catherine-d'Alexandrie-de-Laprairie, St-Constant, St-Edouard, St-Isidore, St-Mathieu, St-Michel, St-Patrice-de-Sherrington, St-Philippe et St-Rémi.

Le comté de Beauharnois totalisera 31,398 électeurs et est constitué des municipalités suivantes: Beauharnois, Chateauguay-Centre, Havlock, Hemmingford, Howick, Léry, Maple Grove, Melocheville, Mercier, St-Chrysostome, Ste-Clothilde, St-Etienne-de-Beauharnois, St-Jean-Chrysostome, St-Louis-de-Gonzague, Ste-Martine, St-Paul-de-Chateauguay, St-Thimothée, St-Urbain Premier et Très-St-Sacrement.

Le comté de Salaberry a 30,965 voteurs, et il comprend les localités suivantes: Dundee, Elgin, Franklin, Godmanchester, Grande-Ile, Hinchinbrooke, Huntingdon, Ormstown, St-Anicet, St-Antoine-Abbé, Ste-Barbe, Ste-Malachie-d'Ormstown, St-Stanislas-de-Kostka, et Salaberry-de-Valleyfield. C'était en sorte la division des comtés projetés pour la région que nous desservons.

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Un peu de tout . . .

- ** Dimanche, avait lieu le Mini-Congrès du Parti Québécois au Centre Le Royer à Valleyfield. ** Il y eut dernièrement une rencontre des policiers du district judiciaire de Valleyfield. Huntingdon, Dorion, Chateauguay, Beauharnois, Valleyfield et Ste-Martin étaient représentés lors de cette réunion. Ceci consiste en une rencontre afin de faire un genre de bilan de leurs activités policières. ** Dimanche, il y avait un grand tournoi de poches de sable à Coteau-Station. ** Le bowling est en pleine série éliminatoire. ** Plusieurs n'aiment pas la nouvelle distribution des comtés telle que projetée par un comité d'étude. ** Le maire Claude Pilon doit se rendre à Québec afin d'examiner la situation des octrois. ** La Commission des Loisirs de Huntingdon est dans une période de regroupement. D'ici peu, une réunion sera cédulée.

Age d'Or de Napierville

Le ministère des Institutions financières, Compagnies et Coopératives a accordé des lettres patentes au Club de l'Age d'Or de Napierville, dont le siège est à Napierville. Les organisateurs de cette association ont pour objectif d'organiser des services divers pour l'agrément et le bien-être de la personne âgée. La valeur des biens immobiliers que peut acquérir et posséder l'organisme est limitée à \$100,000. Les lettres patentes ont été remises à Mme Simone L'Ecuyer, MM. Thomas Poissant, et Bernard Deslauriers, de Napierville.

Avis A compter de ce jour, je ne serai plus responsable des dettes contractées par mon épouse. (Signé) William Langlois

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Corporation du Village de Ormstown Avis public Veuillez prendre avis que commençant le 1er mai, 1972, la collecte des ordures ménagères sera faite deux fois la semaine. La collecte se fera tous les lundis et tous les jeudis jusqu'à la fin de septembre, 1972. J. C. Marciel, sec.-trés.

La municipalité de St-Malachie d'Ormstown Avis public Veuillez prendre note qu'à compter du 17 avril la collecte des vidanges se fera deux fois la semaine et ce jusqu'au 12 octobre, 1972. Les jours de collecte sont le lundi et le jeudi. Il y aura une collecte spéciale le samedi le 20 mai pour ramasser les gros objets et autres rebuts. J. C. Marciel, Sec.-Trés.

AVIS AUX ENTREPRENEURS Des soumissions cachetées, adressées au Secrétaire de l'Administration de la voie maritime du Saint-Laurent dans des enveloppes fournies par l'Administration et portant la mention "SOUMISSION POUR CONTRAT NO. 12-117" concernant LA GUNITAGE DES PILES EN BETON VOIE D'ACCÈS SUD DU PONT HONORE-MERCIER, VOIE MARITIME, REGION DE L'EST seront reçues au bureau de l'Administration de la voie maritime du Saint-Laurent, Place de Ville, 230, rue Sparks, Ottawa, Ontario, K1R 7R0, ou à l'immeuble de la voie maritime, église de Saint-Lambert, boîte postale 97, Saint-Lambert (Qué.) jusqu'à 15 heures, heure avancée de l'Est, le jeudi le 4 mai 1972. On pourra obtenir les plans, devis, formules de soumission, conditions de travail et formule de contrat, en français ou en anglais, en s'adressant au bureau de l'ingénieur en chef, 5250, rue Ferrier, Montréal 9 (Qué.), ou au Secrétaire, Place de Ville, 330, rue Sparks, Ottawa, Ontario, K1R 7R0, ou au directeur régional, immeuble de la voie maritime, boîte postale 97, Saint-Lambert (Qué.) contre le versement de cent dollars (\$100) pour chaque jeu de documents, montant qui sera remboursé sur remise en bon état des documents susmentionnés dans les trente jours des dates fixées ci-dessus pour la réception des soumissions. Le dépôt sera confisqué si les documents ne sont pas renvoyés dans le délai susmentionné. Le soumissionnaire doit fournir soit un dépôt afférent à la soumission, représentant au moins dix pour cent (10 p. 100) du montant de la soumission, en conformité des conditions de la formule de soumission, soit une garantie de soumissions, représentant dix pour cent (10 p. 100) de la soumission, par laquelle il s'engage à passer un contrat en bonne et due forme selon le modèle qui fait partie des documents relatifs à la soumission, et à satisfaire l'Administration quant au cautionnement exigé. Il ne sera tenu compte que des soumissions présentées conformément à nos indications. L'Administration ne s'engage à accepter aucune soumission, même la plus basse. Le secrétaire L. E. Beland, ADMINISTRATION DE LA VOIE MARITIME DU SAINT-LAURENT OTTAWA, le 20 avril 1972.

M. Cleyn explique une situation

Lors d'un interview avec M. François Cleyn, ce dernier entrevoyait un certain accroissement dans le futur à Huntingdon tout en agrandissant ses ventes à travers le monde.

Il donna ensuite ses plans et ses espoirs pour la compagnie qu'il avait fondée en 1940.

Or, la compagnie se fait sentir sur les marchés à travers le monde.

Les tissus faits à Huntingdon sont vendus dans 17 pays; les marchés sont principalement, mais non exclusivement, dans les pays du Commonwealth. Le plus gros marché d'outre-mer est le Royaume-Uni.

1971 et 1972 furent la période difficile à laquelle la compagnie doit faire face depuis le début de son histoire. M. Cleyn dit: "Nous devons nous adapter à des demandes de marchés entièrement nouvelles. Il y eut

une substantielle réduction dans notre capacité de tisser, et la différence ne fut point contrée par nos intérêts dans le champ du tricot."

A la fin de l'année, M. Cleyn croit qu'il y aura un point tournant pour la compagnie.

La direction regarde activement à d'autres endroits afin d'amplifier ses ventes. "Si nous devons continuer de grossir, nous devons devenir plus international", de dire M. Cleyn. Il continue: "Nous étendrons à l'endroit où nous pourrions dans d'autres marchés avec nos présents produits, mais ce sera une expansion de notre propre

Nouvelles de St-Anicet

par Roland Tremblay

L'Age d'Or
Joyeux anniversaire et bonne fête aux personnes suivantes: 13 avril, le Révérend Frère Louis St-Pierre des Frères du Sacre-Coeur du Mont Immaculé; 15 avril, M. Siméon Chabot; 18 avril, M. Joseph Hart; 18 avril, M. Alcide Valade; 20 avril, M. René Germain; 21 avril, M. Albert Quesnel; 22 avril, M. Albert Tessier et M. Emile Caza; 26 avril, Mme Lionel Latreille et le Révérend Frère Gérard Gagnon des Frères du Sacre-Coeur du Mont Immaculé de la part de tous les membres du cercle de l'Age d'Or.

Si les anniversaires du 13 au 18 avril n'ont pas parus dans nos nouvelles la semaine dernière, c'était à cause du manque d'espace.

Bonne fête à
M. Geatan Tessier le 18 avril, Mme Gérard Caza (Imelda) le 20 avril Mme

Nouvelles de Ormstown

Assemblée annuelle
La Caisse Populaire d'Ormstown tiendra son assemblée annuelle en la salle de l'École Jean XXIII le mercredi soir 26 avril prochain. Une dégustation de vin et fromage terminera la soirée. Bienvenue à tous.

Cours d'arts féminins
Des cours d'arts féminins sont présentement donnés gratuitement par Mme Raoul Leduc et des monitrices. La première réunion avait lieu à l'Hotel du Vieux Moulin le mercredi après-midi 12 avril dernier. Ces cours se continueront les 19 et 26 avril et seront données au même endroit si la grève des fonctionnaires provinciaux se poursuit. Sinon, ils auront lieu à l'École Jean XXIII. Ils sont très intéressants et méritent d'être suivis.

Comité
A une assemblée tenue récemment en la Salle de l'Hotel de ville à propos d'un foyer d'hébergement, un comité a été formé pour s'occuper de ce projet. En voici les membres: Président, M. James Winter - Vice-président M. Jean-Paul Riendeau - Secrétaire, Mme Albert Chabot - Directeurs, M. J. Whitehead, maire du Village et M. H. Greig, maire de la paroisse, M. et Mme Everett Mason, M. Allan Cavers.

Assemblée du Cercle de Fermières
La dernière assemblée du Cercle de Fermières avait lieu le 12 avril dernier sous la présidence de Mme Suzanne Leduc avec une quarantaine de fermières présentes.

Après lecture du procès-verbal de la dernière assemblée par Mme Bernadette Dandurand, les invitations et activités du mois furent passées en revue par la présidente. Les fermières étaient invitées à donner leurs suggestions concernant le voyage d'été du Cercle. Des billets pour la prochaine parade de modes étaient en vente le soir même.

Une démonstration de recouvrement de chaise de parterre fut donnée par Mme Armandine Dumas.

Octrois de \$90,000

Québec, Le député libéral du comté de Beauharnois et adjoint parlementaire du ministre de l'Industrie et du Commerce, M. Gérard Cadieux, déclare que le ministre responsable de la qualité de l'Environnement, le Dr. Victor C. Goldbloom, a annoncé en sa présence un octroi de \$90,000.00 en vue de préparer les plans et devis définitifs d'un collecteur d'égout inter-municipal et d'une usine de traitement des eaux vannes dans la région de Valleyfield - Saint-Timothée.

M. Cadieux a rappelé qu'à la suite d'une étude régionale, la Régie des Eaux du Québec avait ordonné la constitution d'un comité inter-municipal chargé de réaliser les travaux prévus à l'étude préliminaire, impliquant les municipalités de Valleyfield, Saint-Timothée paroisse et Saint-Timothée village.

Le député Cadieux s'est dit très heureux de cette décision gouvernementale qui permet de passer à l'étape suivante, soit la confection des plans de construction des travaux exigés par la Régie des Eaux du Québec.

Mercredi, le 19 avril, 1972

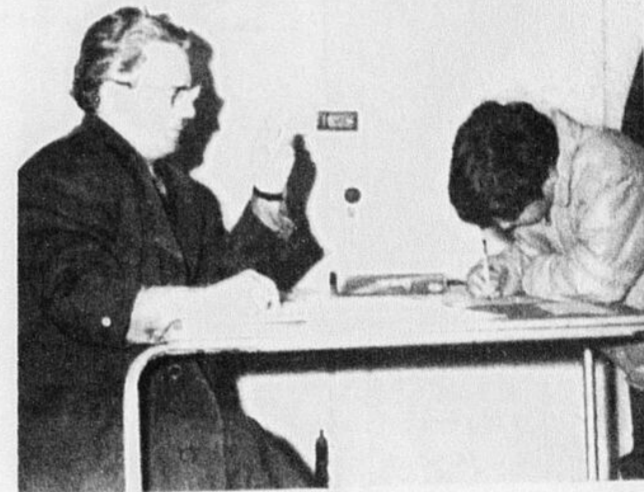
Chateauguay: Appui et réponse favorable

Dernièrement, le conseil de la municipalité de Beauharnois appuyait la demande de Chateauguay d'aménager un système d'éclairage adéquat entre la sortie du pont Mercier et la sortie du rond-point qui y mène.

Cette demande provient du fait qu'il y a de nombreux accidents à cet endroit.

La municipalité de Beauharnois appuyait dernièrement la demande de Chateauguay d'autres localités appuyèrent aussi cette initiative du conseil municipal de Chateauguay. Une réponse ne devait pas tarder, en effet, lors de leur dernière réunion régulière, le conseil de Chateauguay avait reçu d'excellentes nouvelles à ce sujet. Une lettre du député Georges Kennedy, de la circonscription de Chateauguay, et une autre lettre du Ministère Provincial de la Voirie affirmait le fait que l'extension du système d'éclairage serait fait au cours de la prochaine saison.

Inscriptions du baseball



Voici un des premiers jours à s'inscrire aux activités de la ligue de baseball mineur de Huntingdon. Le jeune joueur de la catégorie Mosquito, Jean Fortier, l'an dernier avec les Pirates, signe sa formule d'enregistrement.

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Signatures pour sauver la route 52

Déjà, plusieurs personnes signèrent la pétition pour empêcher la destruction des érabes et des murs de pierre sur la route 52. On estime à plus de 100 résidents le nombre de signataires jusqu'à date.

Parmi les nombreuses signatures, on retrouve le nom d'un résident de Havelock, M. Kevin Drummond, ministre des

Terres et Forêts de la province de Québec. L'ingénieur provincial, Roland Pronovost, recevrait avec plaisir un représentant du comité "Sauvons la route 52". Il déclarait qu'aucun projet d'agrandissement de la route 52 n'était envisagé par le gouvernement.

Le Dr. Victor Goldbloom, ministre de l'Environnement, est intéressé à connaître plus de détails concernant ce projet. Il fit remarquer à un membre du comité que la responsabilité en ce qui concerne les décisions à prendre provient du ministre de la Voirie, Bernard Pinard.

Lors de la dernière réunion du comité, on remarquait que les réactions des citoyens vont de l'optimisme au pessimisme.

Nécrologie

Décès de M. Marcel Beauchamp
Après une courte maladie, M. Marcel Beauchamp de Ormstown succomba à une attaque cardiaque vendredi soir le 7 avril à l'âge de 39 ans. Il était le fils de M. Josaphat Beauchamp de Ormstown; sa mère est décédée il y a cinq ans.

En 1956 Marcel épousa Gisele Robidoux fille de M. et Mme Avila Robidoux de St-Anicet. Le jeune couple ont fondé leur foyer à Ormstown et deux enfants, Lynda et Pierre ont comblé leur bonheur.

Marcel fut employé comme contremaître au Zephyr Textiles et Gisele est téléphoniste au Bell à Valleyfield.

Les nombreuses visites au salon, les tributs floraux et la grande assistance aux funérailles furent témoignage de l'estime de ses parents et amis. Il fut inhumé dans le cimetière de St-Malachie, Ormstown. Nos profondes condoléances, à la famille éplorée, ainsi qu'à son père, à ses frères et à ses soeurs.

Lettre à l'éditeur

Hemmingford, Qué., 17 avril 1972

L'Éditeur
Le Gleaner,
Huntingdon, Qué.

Monsieur,

Un article intitulé "Requérants opposant l'élargissement de la route 52" parue dans le Gleaner du 12 avril, exprimait des soucis concernant l'enlèvement des arbres et des vieilles clôtures de pierre. Je suis en faveur de la préservation et j'apprécie la beauté de la nature. Toutefois, il vient un temps où le nombre et la dimension des véhicules augmentent à un tel point que les chemins étroits doivent être améliorés. Ce qui ne veut pas dire que tous les arbres et les clôtures de pierre devront être enlevés pour élargir la route 52.

Au cours des dernières années, de nombreux accidents mortels se sont produits sur la route 52, entre Hemmingford et Franklin, et, dans la plupart des cas, ceux-ci étaient causés par la voie étroite et la voiture allait donner sur un arbre. Plusieurs de nos autobus d'écoliers empruntent cette route deux fois par jour, les jours de classe, transportant les élèves de la partie est du district scolaire à l'école C.V.R. à Ormstown. Tous les chauffeurs d'autobus sont d'accord et disent que la route 52 est la partie la plus hasardeuse de leur voyage.

Je suggérerais que les promoteurs du dimanche dont il est fait mention dans l'article fasse une randonnée sur la terre concession qui est parallèle à la route 52 à environ 2 milles plus au sud. Cette route va de la route 4 au pont Holbrook à l'ouest, à travers de belles fermes et de nombreux boisés, jusqu'à Covey Hill d'où l'on peut voir pour des milles aux alen-

Au pool: Marcel Charland vainqueur

Lundi, le 24 mars dernier, avait lieu un tournoi de pool à la Pool Room Chez Claude à Huntingdon. Ce tournoi dura près de deux heures, et vit 16 participants tenter de se mériter les honneurs du tournoi. Dans la semi-finale, deux frères se rencontraient: Doug et David Gardner où le dernier fait, soit pour quelques instants, qu'ils étaient frères. Ils se livrèrent une bataille à finir, dont un seul devait l'emporter.

Doug se méritait la victoire, et en finale, il rencontra Marcel "Coyote"

Charland. "Coyote" remporta facilement le match, pour ainsi se mériter les honneurs du tournoi.

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AVIS SPECIAL

La Société de la Croix-Rouge Canadienne de Huntingdon aura son assemblée annuelle mercredi le 26 avril au "County Building" à 8 p.m. Bienvenue à tous. Antoinette Lafonde, sec. Trés.

Des rumeurs ont circulé à l'effet que je n'avais ni permis de conduire ni assurance quand je fus récemment impliqué dans un accident d'auto à Valleyfield et un autre en dehors des limites de Huntingdon. Ces rumeurs sont fausses; de plus, j'ai reçu pleine compensation pour les dommages causés à ma voiture dans l'accident survenu à l'intersection des rues Maden et Boul. Mgr. Langlois à Valleyfield. (signé) Paul Maurice

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Lors de leur dernière réunion, le conseil de la municipalité de Chateauguay Centre proclamait cette Semaine du Canada.

Le conseil décida d'inviter les contribuables à célébrer ensemble cette Semaine, afin de mieux connaître notre pays, à mettre en valeur notre drapeau et à porter avec fierté le titre de canadien.

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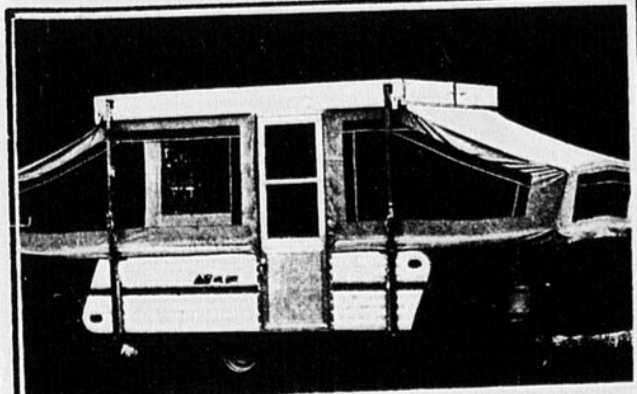
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Message du Projet Vert

La plupart d'entre nous accusent l'autre personne de polluer. Nous disons que les entreprises polluent, que les municipalités polluent. Nous aimons penser que tout le monde pollue, sauf nous. Ce que nous oublions de réaliser, c'est que la pollution est le résultat d'actes personnels. Nous polluons en tant que pères, époux, propriétaires de maison, en tant que mères, épouses, femmes de carrière, en tant qu'enfants, adolescents, étudiants; en tant que marchands, barbiers, camionneurs et jardiniers. Nous polluons en tant qu'individus, et ceci de plusieurs façons.

Il nous faut prendre nos responsabilités et examiner nos propres actes. Le meilleur endroit pour commencer à combattre la pollution, c'est aux alentours de notre maison. Souvent, nous aggravons le problème, sans le réaliser. Cependant, nous pouvons contribuer à la solution en nous souciant de ce que nous faisons. Par exemple:

- 1) Ne pas brûler les feuilles mortes. Il est préférable de les conserver et de s'en servir comme engrais, lequel redonne au sol ses minéraux et sa matière organique.
- 2) Enlever les mauvaises herbes du sol à la main plutôt que d'utiliser un herbicide.
- 3) S'assurer que les fertilisants pénètrent en profondeur afin qu'ils ne s'égoutent pas dans les égouts et, éventuellement, dans les ruisseaux et les lacs.
- 4) Le tue-mouches est encore en usage. Utiliser les poisons en aérosol rarement, et quand c'est absolument nécessaire, afin de tuer les mouches, moustiques et moucheron.
- 5) Planter des arbres et arbustes. Ils absorbent le dioxyde de carbone, produisent de l'oxygène, aident à purifier l'air et préviennent l'érosion du sol.
- 6) Garder quelques arbres morts pour les pic-bois, les écureuils et les hiboux.
- 7) Laisser de grandes herbes autour des arbres, des roches, des bords de l'eau afin de retenir le sol et la faune des berges.
- 8) Aider à conserver les espaces verts.
- 9) Utiliser une tondeuse à gazon manuelle si votre terrain n'est pas trop grand.
- 10) Garder vos appareils à gazoline - souffleuses à neige et tondeuses à gazon en parfaite condition afin d'éviter la pollution de l'air.

Loubier au Cegep

Gabriel Loubier devait être au Cegep de Valleyfield afin de donner une conférence. Il devait parler des objectifs de son parti l'Unité-Québec. Mais, il n'y était pas. La grève qui sévissait mardi, le 11 avril dernier, empêchait cet événement organisé par le Centre d'Etudes Economiques et Politiques du Cegep de Valleyfield d'avoir lieu. Le chef de l'Unité-Québec, M. Loubier, doit venir au Cegep d'ici quelques semaines.

C.S. de Napierville : Nouveau directeur général

M. Houde sera donc responsable de tous les services de la Commission scolaire, tant ceux axés sur l'administration que ceux axés sur la pédagogie et les étudiants. Il aura, entre autres responsabilités d'ici le 30 juin 72, à soumettre un plan d'intégration des différents types de personnel actuellement à l'emploi des huit commissions scolaires qui se regroupent à compter du 1er juillet 1972. Il y a actuellement tout près de 150 personnes employées par les huit commissions scolaires existantes dont 110 de ces personnes sont des professeurs.

M. Roland Houde est actuellement secrétaire-trésorier de la Commission scolaire de Brossard et il est avantageusement connu dans tout le territoire de la régionale Lignery.

Agé de 45 ans, il possède une solide expérience dans le domaine de l'éducation; en effet il est administrateur de la Commission scolaire de Brossard depuis huit ans. Auparavant il était assurant sur la vie, soit durant trois ans. Le tout précède d'une longue expérience dans l'administration durant treize ans.

M. Houde est marié et père de trois enfants. Nous tenons à féliciter M. Roland Houde de sa nomination et désirons lui indiquer qu'il recevra tout notre appui pour la poursuite de sa carrière.



En effet, jeudi le 16 mars 1972, les membres du Conseil provisoire de la Commission Scolaire nouvelle de Napierville ont procédé à la nomination de M. Roland Houde au poste de Directeur général de la Commission scolaire nouvelle de Napierville.

Défilé de modes remis

Le défilé de modes qui devait avoir lieu mardi, le 18 avril fut remis à une date ultérieure.

L'organisation eut à faire face à des difficultés autres que la grève générale. Apparemment, les marchands exposants furent incapables d'avoir le matériel nécessaire pour cette date. Les vêtements printaniers ne furent point disponibles, et c'est pourquoi le défilé de modes n'eut pas lieu.

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Ligue de Crosse Mineure à Valleyfield

Avec le retour de la Crosse à Valleyfield, ceci veut dire qu'une association de crosse mineure pourra se former. Le retour de la Crosse à Valleyfield ne surprend personne. Mais, cette fois, elle revient sur un autre angle: Valleyfield aura sa formation de calibre Junior.

Encore une autre fois, la région pourra bénéficier de cette nouvelle association sportive, en effet, avec la venue de cette nouvelle formation de calibre Junior surnommée "Les Asterix", l'intérêt de ce sport ira en grandissant, et ceci partout dans la région. Une ligue de crosse mineure à Valleyfield sera organisée. Huntingdon, Valleyfield et la région en seront les fournisseurs des joueurs; plusieurs jeunes pourront pratiquer ce sport durant l'été.

Cette nouvelle association sportive est présidée par M. Robert Daoust, le vice-président est M. Guy Durocher. Cette organisation a comme objectifs la création d'une ligue comprenant trois catégories, regroupant ainsi près de douze équipes. Ceci veut dire que plus de deux cents jeunes pourront pratiquer ce sport. On espère que la saison débutera le 1er mai prochain.

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Car, les Ouvriers Unis du Textile d'Amérique, Local 100, voteront à 70% en faveur de la convention. Les employés de trois usines de la Dominion Textiles furent invités à voter en faveur ou contre la convention. 1,025 personnes étaient impliquées dans

cette convention; 851 ouvriers vinrent se prévaloir de leur droit de vote. Ces derniers votèrent à 70% en faveur de la convention offerte par la partie patronale.

Voici l'allure du scrutin: au Moulin Salaberry, 136 votèrent pour la convention, 101 contre. A la Gault, 290 ouvriers furent en faveur de la nouvelle convention, et seulement 35 furent contre. Et enfin, à la Beauharnois Finishing Plant, 170 employés furent pour la convention, et 117 furent contre.

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A successful military whist party was held on Tuesday, April 11 at Huntingdon Academy when 44 tables were filled. Proceeds were for the Chateaugay Valley Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Mrs. Alan Hooker, president of the association, welcomed everyone, and Roland Greenbank explained the finer points of the game to the uninitiated.

During the evening, Mrs. Ken Scott presented a cheque for \$457.65, and one from the Valleyfield Masonic Lodge for \$25. These gifts were made possible by the Presentations of the concert, "Once More with Laughter."

Mrs. Alan Hooker accepted the cheques on behalf of the association, and expressed sincere thanks on behalf of all concerned.

The whist winners for the evening were - 1st - Mrs. Lionel Gray, Mrs. Morris McLean, Miss Cheryl McLean and Miss Hattie Shearer.

2nd - Mr. Archie McCaig, Mrs. Archie McCaig, Mrs. Olive Elliott and Mrs. Annie Greer.

3rd - Mr. Mervin Graham, Mrs. Mervin Graham, Mr. Maurice Smith, Mrs. Maurice Smith.

4th - Mrs. Jim O'Hare, Mrs. Lorne Fennell, Miss Millina Murphy, and Mrs. Margaret Stark.

The winners were asked to come forward and choose their prizes from the table.

Mrs. Ken Scott was asked to draw the tickets for the draw and door prizes. These winners were Draw - 1, Mrs. Eleanor Tannahill, this was for the green and white rug which was made and donated by Miss Lori Lewis.

2nd - Mrs. Merrill Lindsay

3rd - Mrs. Garnet Goudry.

4th - Mrs. Bill English. Door prizes 1 - Mrs. Stanley McNeil, 2nd, Mrs. Elmer Duhaime, 3rd - Mrs. Ivan Graham

Prizes for this party were donated by the following Metro Grocer; Huntingdon I.G.A.; Mrs. George Lindsay; Mrs. Clarence Stark; Mrs. F. Tardif; Mrs. Gordon Ferry; Arnold's Men's Store; Marton's; Chez Lily; Mercedes Shoppe; Carole Boutique; Elite Dress Shoppe; Mrs. Wallace Rennie; Salon Claude; Miss A. Lasalle, all of Huntingdon; The Wheat and Chaff; Lawrence Hardware Reg'd; Crest Hardware of Ormstown.

Proceeds from the whist were \$152, and from the draw \$220.

The committee expressed thanks to all those who donated prizes; to the Maple Leaf Grange for the sandwiches; to all those who were present at the party and to everyone who helped in any way to make the evening a success.

Ice time for rent

The president of the Valleyfield arena committee is digging for business.

Luc Michielli wrote Huntingdon school board last week saying Valleyfield would soon have artificial ice in a fine new building, and wouldn't the Huntingdon group like to rent some ice time for school teams?

The board will write back saying thank you very much but Huntingdon hopes to have a new arena, with artificial ice, of its own very soon.

Milk use declines

Milk consumption showed a decline in the Montreal area last year.

Figures issued by the Quebec Ministry of Industry and Commerce showed sales of 34 million quarts, a drop of about a million quarts compared with the previous year.

There was a decline of 13 million quarts in the sale of regular milk, from 270 million to 257 million quarts. Milk with 2 percent butterfat saw consumption rise to 60 million quarts from 50 million. Milk with less than 2 percent butterfat rose a million quarts to 8 million.

Chocolate milk sales were up and the sale of cream remained about steady.

Plan sports field

Plans are under way for a sports complex at Arthur Pigeon polyvalente school. In the past students have not been able to utilize the sports field because of a repeated accumulation of water. Last fall an underground drainage system was installed at a cost of \$23,000. The work will be completed, and the area levelled, this spring.

A spring track will be built, and jumping, throwing and other facilities provided.

There will also be two tennis courts, a baseball diamond, a football field and seating for about 500 spectators. Later on, an indoor swimming pool is planned.

Food values Howick topic

Howick Women's Institute met at Mrs. Sophia West's home on Tuesday afternoon, April 11 with Mrs. Donald Chisholm presiding. Twenty members and four visitors answered the roll call by naming a favorite spring flower. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Huntley Greig.

Arrangements are being made to have the Salvation Army truck call in the latter half of May. A card was signed for Mrs. Alice McCole, a patient at the Montreal Convalescent Hospital, 3011 Kent St. The treasurer reported a balance of \$95.91. Members were urged to bring handicrafts to the next meeting to be exhibited at the County Convention at Ormstown.

Mrs. Chisholm gave a report on the semi-annual meetings and several items of interest were read by conveners. Mrs. Jones, for Agriculture, quoted from a report made by Mr. Desjardins that 600 farmers had attended a corn and grain production meeting at Macdonald College. Another item was about a vegetable farm in Japan which is cared for automatically.

Mrs. H. Kerr for publicity, read from the Federated News about the first W.I. meeting at Stoney Creek, Ont. Ten were expected to attend, but 101 women and 1 man came. The convener suggested that members should encourage people to join the W.I.

The speaker of the afternoon, Raymond Smith, has spent most of his life in this community, and was returning for the second time to address the W.I. As production technician at the Green Giant, his main interest is food, and he spoke on food values. Papers were given out

containing a true and false quiz, and a list of foods and their vitamin content, also a daily food guide. These values were explained. He also spoke of fad diets such as grapefruit. When he included some well-known health foods, two members were not in complete accord, but they hope to go on happily eating yogurt, unrefined foods, plus fish, fruits, and vegetables and a few vitamins and supplements.

Mrs. Jones thanked Mr. Smith for his talk.

Cookies, tea and coffee were served by the Howick ladies.

Laniel candidate

Gerald Laniel, Liberal M.P. for Beauharnois, will again represent his party at the next federal election.

Mr. Laniel's name was the only one submitted at a nomination meeting held in the Valleyfield Town Hall this week.

The postmaster-general, Jean-Pierre Cote, spoke on behalf of Mr. Laniel following the nomination.

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Children from the kindergarten class of Huntingdon Academy paid their annual visit to the greenhouses of Booth's Florist Reg'd. on Wellington st. The youngsters greatly enjoyed the Easter flowers on display. Afterwards they had their picture taken, with Mrs. G. W. B. Booth in the background.

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Rockburn

The April meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of Rockburn was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Welburn on Thursday evening, April 13, with the usual number of members present. The meeting opened in the accustomed way with Mrs. Welburn and Mrs. Ted Norman in charge of the devotional portion. Minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as read by Mrs. Norman. It was decided to hold a turkey supper during the month of May, and plans

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RAYMOND BRISSON, present address unknown, Defendant.
The defendant **RAYMOND BRISSON** is hereby called upon to appear within a delay of thirty days following the first publication. A copy of the writ of summons and declaration has been left for him at the office of the Provincial Court.
Salaberry de Valleyfield, 29th day of March, 1972.
J. Lucien Primeau G.C.P. adj.

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Miss Winnie Izzard of Montreal spent Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James McAllister.
Mr. Yves Bolduc passed away last Wednesday at the Royal Edward Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Bolduc and family came here a year ago to the "Stewart Home". Deepest sympathy to his wife, Fearn, children Pierre, Louise and Andre.
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
of the **CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**
will be held at **HOWICK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**
on **SATURDAY, APRIL 29th, 1972**
2:00 p.m.
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Mr. Lenoard Houle suffered a heart attack, and is in the Barrie Memorial Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Byam, Kevin and Cynthia of Barrie, Ont. spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sample and family.
Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Potter and Eldon attended the baptism service of Robert Phair, son of Hobart and Hilda Phair in the Methodist Church, Moores, N.Y., on Sunday April 9.
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improving in the Barrie Memorial Hospital after her recent accident.
The antique show and sale brought many people to the country and many ended the day with a visit to the sugar shanty, where they enjoyed taffy on snow. It was a cold day, so visitors were unable to see "maple sugar making".
Wesley Knox U.C.W. held its monthly meeting on April 13 at the home of Mrs. McAllister. The president,

Mrs. C. W. Potter, conducted the meeting and Mrs. Chas. Edwards took the devotions. Seven members answered roll call, and two children were present. A quilt was tied during the work period. The meeting closed with all repeating the Mizpah. Lunch was then served by the hostess.
Some of the church members attended the talk on agriculture in Brazil, by Mr. Thos. Edmunds in Howick on Sunday evening.

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Rotarian Maurice Perreault has a beautiful doll in his arms but both he and Rotarian Jean Brunet appear to be much more interested in the 'surprise package' auctioned off to Rotarian Guy Leblanc.

When the picture was taken at the Huntingdon Rotarians' annual party it was only midnight and the successful bidder claimed it was "too early in the evening to model the bikini".

Candidates, guests at Rotary meeting

The weekly Huntingdon Rotary Club supper meeting on Monday at The Chateau moved Charter Member Erle C. Martin to comment "Now we're getting back to the type of meetings we used to have!"

With the exception of three members, the roster was complete. Rotarian L. Paul Grover of Chateaugay and Rotarian "Doc" J.D. Sweet, members of the Chateaugay N.Y. Rotary Club, were in attendance; also George Scharf of Frankfurt, Germany, a trainee at Cleyn & Tinker Ltd. guest of Rotarian Tom Brooks;

Roland Greenbank, science teacher at CVRHS, Ormstown, guest of Rotarian H. P. 'Jake' Higgins and Gerald Murphy local truck transport owner, guest of Rotarian Keith Howden. Messrs. Greenbank and Murphy will be joining the local service club at an early date.

Rotarian R. L. 'Dick' Tinker, tanned and in top form arrived (not quite late) in time to avoid a 25-cent fine for tardiness. At the request of President Don Hartley who explained that Richard had attended meetings regularly while in Florida, he gave a brief outline of the type of meetings held by the Delray Beach Rotary Club. Dick made a few suggestions about how to raise funds and also said that during the winter months most service clubs in Florida have more visitors than regular members.

A three-dollar U.S.A. banknote made its appearance and Rotarian Tom Brooks, quizmaster, decided to base his question

on the bill. He asked, "In what year was a three-dollar bill minted south of the border?" Nobody seemed to know and finally Rotarian Jean-Louis Trepanier answered "Never" he was correct. He was incorrect. Club treasurer Rotarian Guy Leblanc produced one which had appeared in the fine box. It was passed around for all to examine. Actually, it was a fairly reasonable facsimile of a banknote and everyone had a good laugh. The fun money was donated to the club with the suggestion that it be used for just that: fun.

Rotarian Paul Grover explained that his son, a Rotarian of the Monterrey, Cal. Rotary Club, was recently given a write-up in the monthly International Rotary Magazine. Seems that years ago, Paul built a cabin sailboat and the family used it on Lake Champlain. Paul said that at the time he had thought he had taught the entire family good seamanship. Partly true, because his son decided to buy a sailboat a few months ago. On his first trip to sea, he ignored weather warnings the craft was swamped and Paul's son was hauled aboard a lifeboat. The story in the monthly Rotary Magazine gave Paul's son a good laugh for Paul himself.

Rotarian Tom Brooks' original quiz concerned the Appollo 16 blastoff at Cape Kennedy and Rotarian Jon Proudfoot had the answers down pat.

In July the first of two contingents of Rotarians' sons and daughters will arrive in Huntingdon for a two week visit and President

Dundee Crokinole Party

The Crokinole party held in the church hall on Friday evening, April 14, and sponsored by the "Jolly Young People's" group was a decided success in all respects. Crokinole was played at fifteen tables, and the prize winners were, ladies' first: Miss Mary Thomson; gentlemen's first, Mr. Wilbur Stowell; the fifteen and under group girls, Miss Connie Stowell; boys, Malcolm Sutherland. The consolation prize went to Miss Celine Quenneville and the chair prize to Miss Gibbs. The guests were welcomed by the president, Miss Debbie Leslie. The treasurer, Mr. Glen Arnold, looked after ticket sales at

Donation to Church

A donation in memory of the late Robert Steven was made recently to Zion United Church by Mrs. Jean Christina Scott of Montreal. The late Mr. Steven was a first cousin of Mrs. Scott's grandmother Smellie, and she mentioned that she remembered his great kindness to her during the summer of 1922. The donation is to go toward the purchase of the new church hymnary for use by the choir. This was requested by the deceased's widow, Mrs. Flora Steven. In Ormstown Hospital Mr. Wm. C. MacPherson was transferred to the Barrie Memorial in Ormstown on Sunday morning following a week's hospitalization in the County Hospital. He was to undergo surgery on Monday morning

the door. The group of young people and their leaders are to be congratulated on the efficient way the party was organized. They in turn, are grateful for the donation of food from the U.C.W. members, as well as for the good response of those outside the congregation of Zion.

The sum of \$57 was cleared from the evening's activities.

Mr. Kenneth Coleman of Toronto arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacPherson on Tuesday, returning to Toronto on Wednesday. He also visited Mr. Bill MacPherson in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fleming and family of Ottawa, were dinner guests of Ronald's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming, on Sunday. Mrs. Forrest Dawson, who had spent the weekend with her mother returned to Ottawa with them.

Mr. Barry Fraser of Chatham, Ont. spent Easter week-end at the Elder home. Mr. and Mrs. R. Léger and Mrs. R. Léger were also week-end guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Léger entertained members of their family on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Ora VanVliet has returned to her home after spending a couple of weeks with members of her family in Toronto.

Mrs. Don Robinson attended a council meeting of the Ladies Curling Association in Montreal on Friday.

Kevin Kazulak has been a patient in the Montreal Children's Hospital for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Graham and family of Ormstown were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson on Sunday.

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Miss Judy Douglas spent the Easter holidays with her friend Miss Alice Gaudine at Cookshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevenson at Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Erskine McClintock at Ormstown.

Letters to

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decreased by 3.4% due to the increase in cost of living. On top of all these offers, the government is threatening de-classification of many teachers. It has been brought to our attention that some individuals believe that teachers are over-paid. A teacher with 5 years experience and 2 1/2 years university earns \$5,700. A teacher with 5 years experience and 5 1/2 years university earns \$8,345. When time and investment in

university education are taken into consideration are these salaries fair? The contract offers are also unacceptable in that they do not contribute to the teacher's effectiveness in the classroom. The teacher is frustrated in attempting to cater to individualized instruction and continuous progress while being forced to teach larger groups due to government demands. For these reasons we cannot accept the government offer and are left no alternative. Agree? John Watson, Fred Hutchings.

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