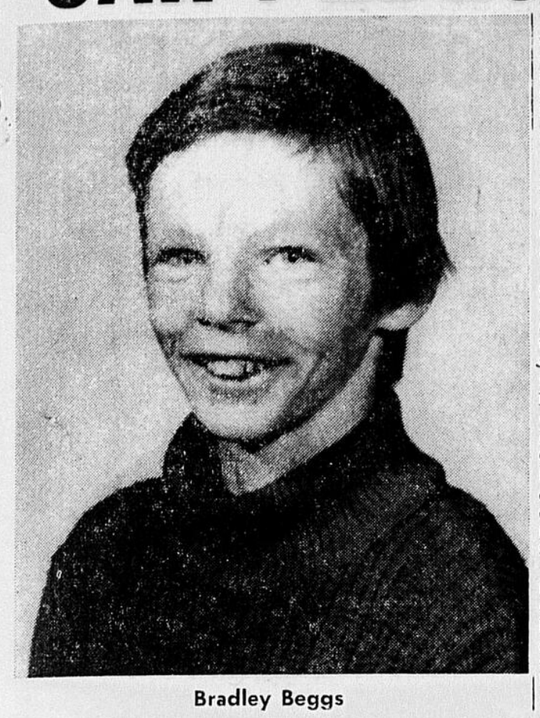
CAR-PEDESTRIAN MISHAP KILLS TWO NEAR C.V.R.



Bradley Beggs

A tragic accident occurred on Route 4 about 8:15 Friday evening when two Ormstown teenagers walking from the Chateauguay Valley Regional High School to Ormstown were struck by a car.

One of the lads, 15-year-old Bradley Beggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beggs of 59 Lambton St., succumbed to injuries on the scene within minutes after the accident occurred.

His buddy, 13-year-old Robert Spear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Spear whose home is south of Winter's Corner on the road to St. Antoine, about two miles from Ormstown, was taken by ambulance to the Barrie Memorial Hospital where he was given first aid and then transferred to the Children's Memorial Hospital in Montreal. Word was received in Ormstown that Robert died about mid-afternoon the following day, Saturday.

School Party

The two friends had made their way to CVRHS where a student dance was scheduled but instead of staying had evidently decided to hitch-hike the three-quarters of a mile back into Ormstown.

At least two Ormstown motorists travelling in the opposite direction, towards Huntingdon, report having seen the boys near the centre white line of the highway and one of the drivers is reported to have rolled his window down and told them to get off to the side of the road.

Raining Heavily

A deluge of rain was falling at the time and visibility was poor. Mr. Norman McLean of Dewittville, who had taken his children from Dewittville to the Valdo Bowling Alley in Huntingdon, was proceeding toward Ormstown when it is reported he felt his car strike an object. Stopping, he got out of his car to investigate.

Among passersby who quickly gathered was Douglas Glover of McBain St., Ormstown, one of the first arrivals, who said McLean told him: "I hit something on the road but I don't know what" and Mr. McLean is later reported to have said that at first he had thought he had struck a dog until he saw the two boys.

Bradley's Funeral Monday

Reverend A. E. Loree conducted the funeral service for Bradley Beggs from the McGerrigle Funeral Home at two p.m. Monday and interment was in the Ormstown Union Cemetery. Pallbearers were troop and David Vallée, Stewart, Bruce Wallace, Steven Preisler of the Valleyfield troop and David Wallée, Steven Barrington and Gary Hamilton of Ormstown.

Mr. William Bell, Valleyfield Assistant Scoutmaster, gave a brief address during the funeral service. Bradley's Scouting career had been mostly with the Valleyfield Troop until the family moved to Ormstown and he was highly regarded by fellow Scouts and officials.

The Beggs family moved to Ormstown from their previous residence at 13 St. Cleophas in St. Timothée about eight months ago. Previous to being employed as a night watchman at CVRHS, Mr. Beggs had been employed at Springdale Mills Ltd. in Valleyfield for a number of years. Both he and his wife are natives of Perth, Ontario. Surviving, besides the parents, are the deceased's older brother Kenny, 16, a sister Elaine, 13, and two younger brothers, Dwayne 11 and Larry, 8.

Robert's Funeral Tuesday

The body of Robert Spear rested at the D. A. Collin Funeral Home at 5610 Sherbrooke St. West in Montreal until Tuesday when a Requiem Mass and funeral service was held at St. Monica's Church at 11 a.m. Interment followed in Cote des Neiges Cemetery.

The Spear family moved to Ormstown in 1968 when Mr. Spear was employed by Clearbrook Game Farm. He is presently working at the Bonaventure Hotel in Montreal. Mr. Spear is originally from Vancouver and his wife, the former Mae Walsh, is a native of Montreal.

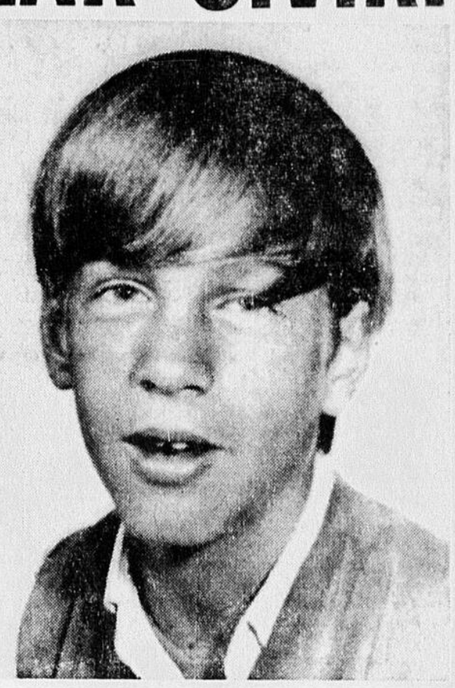
Surviving Robert besides his parents are a 7-year-old sister Connie and a three-month-old baby brother.

The sympathy of the entire community, especially that of classmates of the two boys, is extended to the bereaved parents and their families, also to Mr. Norman McLean, driver of the ill-fated vehicle which struck them.

Dr. Geo. T. G. Lefebvre, district coroner, will conduct an inquest into the deaths at a late to be announced.

QPP officers M. Bergeron and Bernard Pauzé of the Ste Martine detachment investigated the accident.

Both the funerals, for Robert Spear in Montreal on Tuesday and for Bradley Beggs on Monday in Ormstown, were attended by CVRHS students.



Robert Spear

$450 loss in two-car crash

A Saturday afternoon accident on the Ridge Road in the Township of Godmanchester caused an estimated $450 damage to the two vehicles involved.

Robert Tremblay, 26, of Chateauguay was proceeding towards Huntingdon on the Ridge Road when he struck the rear end of a parked vehicle owned by 29-year-old Harold Forget, of that area.

Tremblay's '64 sedan was damaged to the extent of $300 in the 5.15 p.m. accident while Forget's '61 sedan sustained damages amounting to $150.

Roaring Lions in Hemmingford? .....you'd better believe it!

Officers and members of the Hemmingford Lions Club held an outstanding meeting on Wednesday evening, November 18 at the Hemmingford Golf Club-house. Among the 168 Lions, Lionesses and friends present were numerous high-ranking officers and members from Pointe Claire, Lachute, Côte St. Luc, Lachine, St. Lambert, Chateauguay, Ormstown, Vaudreuil, Valleyfield, St. Jean, Lasalle, Rosemere, Roxboro, the Lakeshore, Trois Rivieres and of course Hemmingford.

An appetizing roast beef dinner had been prepared by Mr. Legault, and his staff and when all tables had been filled Hemmingford President Mr. Perry Hooper, welcomed all present and asked that a special welcome be accorded the guests at the head table who were Mr. B. McGerrigle, President of Ormstown, and Mrs. McGerrigle, Pro-Mayor Mr. Normand Fortin, and Mrs. Fortin, District Governor and Mrs. Gerry Chollette, Mr. H. V. Hooper, from British Columbia, the President's father, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hooper, Past District Governor Leo Ness, Membership Chairman for District A. 8, and Mrs. Ness, Mayor and Mrs. W. J. Brown, and Immediate Past District Governor Yvon Goulet, and Mrs. Goulet.

The flags and insignia of the Lions Club decorated the walls and the tables were furnished with napkins and coasters bearing the Club's badge. Before each guest was placed a song book and, as is customary at all these gatherings, a sing-song is the order of the day and this is one time when one is permitted to sing with a mouth full — if you can! The famous Tail-Twister of the Valleyfield Club, Gerry Butt, with his golden lion money box was right on hand, twisting fines out of hapless offenders right and left, you were fined if you sang and fined if you didn't! You couldn't win! Anyhow, it was all for a good cause so who cared?

When the toast to Lions International had been drunk and everyone had enjoyed the well-served meal, President Hooper rose to give a short résumé of the history of the Hemmingford Club and its past and present activities. The Hemmingford Club received its charter two and a half years ago and its purpose is to serve. To serve its own or other communities with specific projects or an individual in need of help. In 1968-69 Hemmingford Lions donated $230 towards the operation of the skating rink and $190 towards a youth project. In 1969-70 the sum of $320 went toward repairs needed on the skating rink and $65 towards the youth group. This year's budget of $400 for the rink and $100 for the youth group. A wheel chair has been purchased for use in the community and others will be acquired. President Hooper outlined the ways in which the funds of the branch are administered and pointed out that proceeds of all drawing organized by the branch go into a special fund but the prizes offered must first of all be purchased by the club, for instance the bike drawing at Havelock Fair. The delicious Christmas cakes which will soon be on sale must be purchased by the club so he advised all prospective buyers to get their orders in early.

In order to start a Lions Club in any community that community must first of all obtain a sponsor and convince that sponsoring club of their need and good intentions. Being a sponsor entails a responsibility and Mr. Hooper was pleased to introduce President B. L. McGerrigle of the Ormstown Club which had sponsored the Hemmingford Club and to thank him for the generous way in which Ormstown had shouldered their responsibility.

Replying, President McGerrigle said that Ormstown was only a small town of around 1,500 souls but they were proud of the fact that they had been able to sponsor, not only Hemmingford but Valleyfield as well. He had to admit, said Mr. McGerrigle, that Valleyfield was the noisiest club in the zone

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Major league Old Timers to appear in Valleyfield

Sunday, November 29, at 2:30 p.m. the Quebec Old Timers will dispute their first exhibition game of the season. This league is formed of old stars of major hockey teams and they will be playing games throughout the province, for the benefits of communities or local charities.

The well-known sportsman, Mr. Jacques Viau, of Valleyfield, Honorary president of the Minor Hockey Association of Valleyfield, invited the Old Timers to open their season at Valleyfield arena and was justifiably proud when they accepted. Everyone will have the opportunity to see major league hockey stars play against a league formed of the ex-Senior Braves league.

Mr. Jacques Viau, in co-oporation with the AHMV (Valleyfield Minor Hockey Association), invites all the population of Valleyfield and the area to assist at this "all star" game, as their principal purpose is to provide help for the needs of the Minor Hockey League of Valleyfield.

This game will be presented at the Valleyfield Arena at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, November 29. It is requested that tickets be purchased as soon as possible, because a large crowd is expected. On this occasion, the "UNION MUSICALE" of Valleyfield, under the direction of Mr. Henri Dumouchel, will provide the music during the game.

Players who will take part in the game include: — 1 Roger Morissette; 2, Jim Galbraith; 3. Doug. Harvey; 4 Jimmy Orlando; 5, Harry Hoy 6, Jacques Deslauriers; 7. Skippy Burchell; 8. Glen Harmon

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Huntingdon has had a fair share of winners in the provincial government Loto drawings but Mrs. Joseph Duheme's Mini-Loto prize of $500 is a first in the local vicinity.

Lucky 23094 was purchased for Mrs. Duheme by her daughter-in-law Mrs. Gerald Duheme at Menard's Metro in Ourtown and was drawn Nov. 20. The young Mrs. Duheme discovered that her mother-in-law was holding a winning ticket on Friday afternoon and rushed to her house with the news. Welcome news it was and Mrs. Duheme is now waiting on a government representative to pay her a visit and present her with the cheque.

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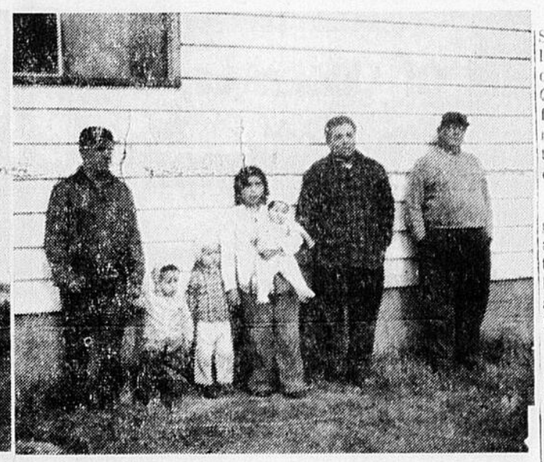
Man shoots wife then turns gun on himself

Suicide and attempted murder in St. Regis



This is the cottage on The Snye Road at the nearby St. Regis Indian Reservation where Dominic Debo, 38, shot his wife twice above her right knee shortly after 4 o'clock a week ago today (Wednesday). The father of three young children then turned the .22 semi-automatic rifle on himself and ended his life with a single shot. His wife is making satisfactory recovery in the Hotel-Dieu Hospital in Cornwall.

Officer M. Lizotte and Corporal L. Leclerc of the Huntingdon detachment of the QPP investigated the attempted murder and suicide and Dr. Geo. T. G. Lefebvre, district coroner, will conduct an inquest, date of which has yet to be announced.



From left to right in this photo: Andrew Debo, brother of the late Dominic Debo; the dead man's children, Peter, 1 year old, Allison 3 years and five-month-old Mary who is held by Elizabeth Debo, their aunt. The deceased's father is next and on the right is Jos. Debo, an uncle of the suicide victim who was in the cottage when the shootings occurred.

The picture was taken at the senior Mr. Debo's modern-style home, located about 100 yards from the cottage where the tragedy occurred.

The Debos are friendly folk who often visit and buy groceries and other necessities in Fort Covington, Ste. Agnes and occasionally in Huntingdon. The widowed father brought up eight children, only three of whom survive.

A family quarrel at the St. Regis Indian Reservation late Wednesday afternoon of the past week resulted in Quebec Provincial Police from the Huntingdon detachment investigating an attempted murder and suicide case.

Dead from self-inflicted gunshot is Dominic Debo, aged 35. Recovering from two rifle shots which entered her right leg about 4 inches above the knee is his wife Hazel.

Messrs. L. Leclerc and M. Lizotte, QPP officers, informed The Gleaner that the tragedy occurred at 4:20 p.m. November 18.

Neighbors of the victims who lived on the Snye Road believe the couple, parents of three young children, had been drinking throughout the day. Shortly after four o'clock they became involved in a violent argument and the father suddenly picked up a semi-automatic .22 rifle and shot his wife twice, turning the weapon on himself immediately after and killing himself with a single shot which lodged in his heart.

Neighbors notified the Massena Rescue Squad who transported the injured woman to the Hotel-Dieu Hospital in Cornwall where she is making satisfactory progress.

The body of her husband was taken to the QPP morgue in Montreal for autopsy.

Dr. Geo. T. G. Lefebvre stated an inquest would be held.

The couple had been married about two years. Their youngest child is less than one year old and there are two other children.

Huntingdon Rotary

Hemmingford to 'Cisco with the slide shooting Somervilles

"Our meeting today will be pretty much of a one-man show" declared President Claude Pilon when local Rotarians met at the Huntingdon Chateau at noon on Monday for their regular weekly luncheon meeting.

He then invited Rotarian Erle C. Martin to be quizmaster at the November 30 gathering and read a letter from Past President John Harriman, inviting the club members to visit the recently renovated Bank of Montreal after the meeting before turning proceedings over to Rotarian Alister Somerville who was not only responsible for the programme but was also quizmaster.

Rotarian Alister announced he was going to show a series of slides taken while he and his wife enjoyed a motor trip to San Francisco during the last two weeks of September and the first two of October, after which he would base his quiz on the slides he was about to show.

HEMMINGFORD TO SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Somerville left Hemmingford early on the morning of September 20 and drove to Cornwall and Highway 401 and proceeded past Toronto to Windsor where they crossed the International Bridge into Detroit, Michigan. From there they travelled to Chicago and it wasn't until the couple was in the State of Iowa ('eye-oh-way' Al says the natives call it) that the couple loaded their camera and started taking pictures. The first slide showed a 4-lane highway taken from behind the windshield of their Caddy and all that was depicted was a ribbon of road as far as the eye could see without another vehicle in sight.

Iowa is an agricultural state and Alister showed pictures of crops and cities but his travelogue became increasingly interesting as the couple continued westward. They had hoped to take pictures of cowboys but they encountered only two on their entire trip, explaining that today ranchers use Jeeps instead of horses and that fences and gates keep cattle corralled.

INTO THE BAD LANDS

Leaving Iowa they entered South Dakota. Several hours later Alister thought his car engine was sluggish because even with his foot to the floor it wouldn't do over 45 m.p.h. He pulled into a service station and saw a sign 'closed for the day' and so drove on (at about 45 m.p.h.). A few miles more and the couple found they were at Mount Rushmore National Memorial (1,220.32 acres established in 1929 completed in 1941) and had been steadily climbing without realizing it. Here the slides showed huge busts of President George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt ,carved in stone by Cutzon Borglum. Some idea of the size of the faces was revealed when Alister explained that the nose of one was 20 feet in length. He said the granite faces required year-around maintenance and he showed what appeared to be a speck on the top of Lincoln's head, directly above the nose. The speck, he said, was actually a man, one of several required to keep the carvings in their original condition.

Mt. Rushmore is surrounded by the Black Hills and there Alister and Ollie took some most interesting pictures in the Custer Park area. Thep took a bus tour and enroute passengers left the bus to feed wild donkeys and see herds of buffalo. "The buffalo always roam in herds," Alister related, and his next slide showed a lone buffalo: "We were told that fellow is an old bull and was once the leader of the herd we just saw. At some previous time he was challenged for leadership by a younger bull and defeated. A defeated leader will never rejoin the herd and he will spend the rest of his life roaming alone. . . . waiting to die."

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Farewell dinner for Rev. A.E. Loree

Three hundred persons attended the buffet dinner and farewell party for Rev. E. Loree and family on Friday evening at MacDougall Hall.

Mr. Loree has ministered to the congregation of St. Paul's United Church in Ormstown for the past eleven and a half years and it is with deepest regret that he has decided to leave the area and take up his duties in Long Sault, in Ontario.

Visiting clergy included Rev. J. Anderson, of Howick, Rev. Mr. Laroche, of Ormstown, Rev. J. Serjeanston, of Huntingdon, Rev. J. W. Milne, of Ormstown, as well as clergy from Valleyfield and other churches in the immediate vicinity.

A number of speeches by church members and visitors indicated the esteem in which the Loree family is held in town. A purse of money was presented on behalf of the congregations of Franklin and Ormstown.

On Sunday morning the Senior Choir presented Mr. Loree with a record of the Messiah while the Junior choir presented daughter Ann with a hymn book. A special anthemn, sung by the combined Junior and Senior Choirs had special meaning as voices were raised to the words, "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep you."

Mr. Loree will long be remembered in Ormstown as having given so much of his time and wisdom to the forming of an Ecumenical Group. He was a valued member of the Ormstown Male Choir and of the Ormstown Choral Society, he was an ardent curler and interested in all that went on in the town.

Mrs. Loree spent many hours as a CGIT leader as well as many other works of devotion to the well being of young people. The entire community wish them and their three children Ann, Robbie, and Tommy, much happiness in their new home in Ontario.

Break-in staged at H'don K of C

Cash amounting to between three and four hundred dollars and cartons of cigarettes were stolen from the Knights of Columbus Hall on Dalhousie St. in Huntingdon some time during the night of November 23. Entrance was made from the rear of the building after which the robbers forced three locked doors and removed one from its hinges in order to reach their loot, Sgt. P. Cardinal of the Huntingdon Town Police is in charge of the investigation.

"Back to school for a night" . . an impostor's impressions

by Mrs. Florence Crawford

Last Thursday night I had the honour and responsibility of posing as my neighbour's mother at the C.V.R. "Back to school for a night."

As I refuse to be intimidated by the Clairol Commercials my appearance caused a flutter of surprise when class rolls were called. But I went merrily on, upstairs and downstairs, upstairs and downstairs, with long corridors into the bargain and no time to dally. I must not disgrace Susan by appearing late for a class.

My night included a brief session with the home room teacher, before going on to classes in French, North American Literature, Drama, Mathematics, Phys. Ed, Textiles and Clothing, English.

The rooms are so clean, bright and attractive. The teachers were, with one exception, strangers to me, so the short explanatory talks given by each one interested me as guides to their ability to teach. I was impressed — favourably.

Many busy people in this community give countless hours a year to raising money for the local hospital, collecting for Red Cross, Federated Charities, helping sick neighbours, doing youth work, etc. They appreciated very much this after-hours effort by the teachers and were sorry the time spent with each one was so brief.

Truck plunges over embankment

24-year-old Clement 'Fan-Fan' Latulippe of Fairview Rd., Huntingdon, narrowly escaped serious injury and possible death about mid-morning Thursday when he jumped from his delivery van seconds before it plunged over a 30-ft. embankment near Powerscourt.

According to Corp. Luc Leclerc, and Agent Raymond Ferland, of the Huntingdon QPP, the driver lost control of his vehicle and jumped out of the cab when he realized it was going to plunge over the embankment. He suffered a cut which required stitches at the Huntingdon County Hospital, also cuts on both hands and bruises to various parts of his body, but he certainly would have fared worse if he had remained with his vehicle as it rolled over and over to land with all four wheels in the air.

The truck was damaged beyond repair. Ice cream, soft drinks, pop corn, candy and potato chips were smashed and muddled together and strewn around.

Ken Dunn of the C. J. Kyle, garage worked almost three hours, helped by friends and passersby, before the truck was hauled up the steep embankment and right on the road.

Mr. Latulippe told The Gleaner he was driving with the sliding door of the cab open when something got into his left eye. As he rubbed his eye, the truck veered. As it headed for the deep gulley, he jumped out and rolled over and over on the blacktop. He estimates his speed at the time was 40-45 m.p.h, explaining that his truck was fully loaded. He expects to be equipped to serve his customers in about a week.

This and That in Town

✓ ORMSTOWN — a highway accident early Friday evening which occurred about 1500 feet west of the Barrie Memorial Hospital resulted in the deaths of two Ormstown teenagers. 15-year-old Bradley Beggs died on the scene after being struck by a car driven by Norman McLean of Dewittville and Robert Spear died in Montreal Children's Memorial Hospital on Saturday. (See report elsewhere).

✓ **STREET LIGHTS — from the limits of Ormstown to CVRHS are considered an immediate necessity; also flashing caution lights at both the entrances to the school and to those at The Barrie Memorial. An extension to the Gale St. sidewalk past The Barrie and right to the CVRHS grounds would also be advisable if students would make use of it.**

✓ MANY MOTORISTS — since the Friday evening tragedy, have stated that at one time or another they have narrowly escaped students walking on the three-quarter-mile stretch of Highway 4 between the school and town. An Ormstown resident told this newspaper yesterday (Tuesday) a.m. "They (the students) are all over the road, like cattle."

✓ **THE LAW — states pedestrians must walk on the left side of a road, facing traffic. The educators of a school cannot be expected to enforce this law and children of school age should be aware of this basic safety regulation in Grade One, from their parents or guardians. "Safe Driving Week" in Canada is scheduled for the very near future and The Gleaner has been requested to contact public-spiritd and safety-conscious businessmen to help sponsor public announcement. Sometimes one wonders if the appeal shouldn't be directed mainly to parents. When one sees a youngster riding a bicycle all over the road and endangering his life as well as that of others it isn't always the youngster who is to blame, as we've said before he probably wasn't warned or informed about regulations. A few always persist in flouting the law and they are the ones who give today's teenagers a poor image, also their parents. The problem is how to communicate with youngsters who smoke tobacco, or worse; who mishandle firearms, bicycles, automobiles; who steal in order to pay for their expensive habits. Only one offender in every hundred children is sometimes responsible for giving a whole class, even a school, a tainted reputation.**

✓ SOMETIMES — we feel like the clergyman who blasts his congregation for not attending church services regularly, or the service club president who delivers a blistering appeal for improved attendance at meetings . . . those he's aiming at just aren't there to hear.

✓ **DOG WITH DIAPERS — it's true, Alister and Mrs. Somerville saw just that at Salt Lake City, Utah. It's mentioned along with a resumé of the couple's trip to San Francisco which they enjoyed early this fall.**

✓ NOW HEAR THIS PLEASE — a young Ormstown lady, Miss Evelyn Bernier who is employed by Mr. John W. Sancton (publisher of the Westmount Examiner) at the family's Ormstown home, phoned The Gleaner on Monday to explain she had read about two-year-old William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forget of Huntingdon, who was born deaf. Miss Bernier explained she feels profound sympathy for the little fellow who must wear a hearing aid in each ear in order that he may learn to speak. She offered a doll she had made (the large, much-sought type used as decoration in a bedroom) and asked if The Gleaner would conduct a drawing for it among employees here, proceeds of which she would like to have sent to William.

✓ **MISS BERNIER — told us we could call for the doll which required about six hours to make plus yarn and other material and then decide if it was worthy of being awarded to some lucky winner. She said she had made 30 of the bed decorations, working on them as a hobby over the years, and that friends who had received one as a gift had been quite pleased.**

✓ FRANKLY — what she said had almost the same effect on us as the story about little William had on her. Here was a young lady wishing to help a poor little fellow she didn't know by donating an article she had made herself at considerable time and expense in order that money could be raised on his behalf.

✓ **WE ARE ANXIOUS — to conduct a drawing here among The Gleaner staff because one of the Gleaner 'family' would win the doll Miss Bernier has made, but we didn't quite know what to tell that generous person. Frankly, we believe her gift to William would be much greater if more people than we have were allowed to purchase tickets. We intend to accept Miss Bernier's gift this week but perhaps a larger organization, say one of the Dutch Clubs, Curling Club, Minor Hockey team or some other organization might wish to conduct the drawing and by so doing raise more money for the little fellow. We propose bringing the doll here to The Gleaner and if anyone wishes to see it they are entirely welcome. If offers from larger groups aren't received after a week or two, we will conduct a drawing for it here as Miss Bernier suggests, but has anyone a better suggestion? Please phone 264-5365 or drop us a line if you have.**

✓ ST. REGIS — a man on this nearby Indian Reservation shot his wife twice above the knee of her right leg last Wednesday afternoon after which he took his own life with the .22 semi-automatic rifle. (Story elsewhere).

✓ **HAPPY BIRTHDAYS — to Mr. Fred Ross of Powerscourt who will celebrate his 95th birthday on Monday, November 30; also to Mr. William Platt of Aurora, Ont., and formerly of Powerscourt who will be 96 on Saturday, November 28.**

✓ $500 WINNER — hearty congratulations to Mrs. Jos. Duheme of Ourtown who was informed on Friday that she was $500 richer as a result of the most recent Mini-Loto draw. (See pic. details.)

✓ **CRACKERS — but Tux our 11-year-old boxer is all uptight because we brought a parrot home one day last week. Now Polly (maybe Paul) is comme-ci and comme-ça so far as we're concerned but not so with Tux. We let 'P' out of his (her) cage the other evening and the bird showed plenty of nerve and brass by saying some pretty nasty things to Tux (in parrot talk, 'it' hasn't learned human speech yet being only about 1 year old) and as a result Tux doesn't even approve of us talking to the bird or even handing 'it' a cracker. Miss Gail Humphrey of the Ormstown Pet Shop tells us parrots are worth from $300 upwards. To make a long story short and our best friend completely happy again, we're offering 'P' for sale. Any offers? Phone Keith Howden at 264-5365 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. if you're willing to pay around $100 for this loose-tongued dog hater**

✓ DROPOUT DRIVERS — School dropouts may also be poor risks as drivers, according to a Queen's University study reported in Canadian Automotive Trade magazine. A research team compared background of 205 under-21 drivers involved in crackups with a corresponding control group who were not involved in accidents. The crackup group had records of failure in public school, began smoking before they were 16, held a fulltime job before 17, or were charged with a criminal offense not related to driving.

✓ **CLEMENT 'FAN-FAN' LATULIPPE — a popular distributor of solf drinks, potato chips, candy, ice cream etc. in Ourtown and surrounding district, had a narrow escape from certain death Friday a.m. when his late-model Dodge truck went out of control near Powerscourt. (See pix & details.)**

✓ AND ALREADY — quite a few Huntingdonians, Ormstownians, and other friends have requested their Gleaners be sent to their Florida addresses.

✓ **GOTCHER BETS — on Montreal to win the Grey Cup? Unless we're gravely wrong, Calgary fans will be paying off. Nuffsed again.**

✓ **AND C. McKIE CLUFF — of Bourgon & Cluff Inc. in Ourtown — is reported to be keeping the nurses on the 15th floor of the Montreal General in a happy frame of mind. This popular local businessman underwent surgery a month ago in that hospital and is making satisfactory progress despite the fact he still undergoes tests, etc. Active in many organizations, he is missed on a number of boards besides in his own business and by his wife and family. Your friends hope to see you back on the job pdq 'Mick' and in the meantime, for those who have been asking, he's in Room 1539 of The Montreal General.**

✓ **ORMSTOWN — sorry to report Ernest E. Rennie, well known businessman in Thattown, isn't as well as his many friends would wish. Mr. Rennie experienced a blackout last Wednesday evening and was rushed to The Barrie Memorial. He's feeling better but once in a while loses his equilibrium. He expects to enter the Royal Victoria or Montreal Neurological on December 3 for tests and treatment.**

✓ CRUDE OIL PRICE HIKE ON THE WAY — An increase in Canadian crude oil prices — the first general rise in eight years — is on the way, W. L. Dack reports in The Financial Post. This in turn, he says, will spark price increases for some of the big-volume refined products and particularly gasoline. The price boosts will reflect the tightening cost-price squeeze in all divisions of the petroleum industry plus rising crude oil prices in other producing countries. "Canadian crude oil and product prices have been artificially depressed for several years by leakages, and threats of leakages, of products refined from cheaper offshore crudes across he national oil policy line," an Imperial Oil Ltd. official told The Financial Post. With the cost of imported crude in Eastern Canada now rising the way will be open for the first time in years to hike the wellhead price of Western Canadian crude.

✓ **WE'LL NEVER TELL WHO — but we're told on good authority that four N.Y. State Troopers were recently apprehended for jacking deer south of the border (using artificial lights to blind them and then shooting them). Not only that, but is it true the men also sold their illegal game? Nuffsed, except congratulations to the Game Warden who nailed them.**

Dundee U.C.W. install officers

The regular monthly meeting of the United Church Women of Zion United was held on Wednesday afternoon, November 18, with Mrs Clarence Platt and Mrs. Franklin Cameron as joint hostesses. The meeting was held in the Church Hall.

The meeting opened with devotions, with Mrs. Martha Currie leading. She chose as her theme, "Remembrance and Peace". We cannot attain peace if we are not at peace with one another. We must also learn to live with our neighbour, and to bear in mind that peace is a thing of the mind and spirit between those we love.

Mrs. Charles Carpentier presided at the business meeting. The Treasurer's report showed a balance of $125.51 with the allocation forwarded to Headquarters the first part of October.

Birthday money was handed in by Mrs. Muriel Leslie and Mrs. Olive Platt. Money was also contributed by members to partially defray expenses incurred with the purchase of Christmas remembrances to our sick and shut-in members of the community.

14 members answered the roll call with a Bible verse containing the word "Understanding". The word chosen for the next meeting will be "Worship".

The ladies have been asked to donate sandwiches, cookies or squares for the Christmas Party which is planned for sometime about the middle of December. This party will be for the whole congregation and a program is being put together by the young people in the community. As there will also be gifts for the children, the ladies were asked if they would donate a specified sum which will be used in the purchase of these gfits. The sum of $15. was voted to this project. It was noted here, that because of the poor attendance at Sunday School these past several months, regular ses-

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Dundee

DUNDEE — Mrs. W. D. Fraser accompanied by Mrs. Carpentier, Sr., left by plane on Friday for a visit to Boston, Mass., where they will be entertained by Mrs. Fraser's daughter, Miss Doris Fraser, and enjoy the American Thanksgiving week-end with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wilson of Ormstown and Mr. Gary Wilson of Woodstock, Ont., were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacPherson and family.

Mrs. Martha Currie accompanied by Miss Laura Currie left by train for Toronto on Sunday morning where they expect to spend a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berger. They will also call on Miss Pat Gardiner, who recently moved into an apartment with two other girls. Pat is working on the surgical ward at Toronto's General Hospital and finds the challenge much greater in this large city hospital.

Mr. Robert Stavely of Ottawa was a recent guest at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr .and Mrs. Stanley Stavely and family.

Mr. William Ferguson is presently a patient in the County Hospital, Huntingdon, where he was admitted on Friday. Our best wishes to him for a speedy recovery. For the past few years, Willie has been spending the winter months in Clearwater, Florida, and it had been his intention to leave this week-end for his winter home.

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New minister inducted at Riverfield Presbyterian

The service of induction of the The Narration of Steps and Reverend Alexander MacDon-presentation of Minister Elect ald, B.A.B.D., into the pastoralwas given by the Reverend A. charge of Georgetown and Ri-Ross Mackay, Interim Moderaverfield Presbyterian Churchestor, the Statement of Induction by the Presbytery of Montrealby the Reverend J. C. McLelwas held on the evening of Nov-land, PH.D., Moderator of Presember 22 at Riverfield Church.bytery of Montreal, Prescribed Question to the Minister Elect and the questions to the Congregation. The signing of the Formula was attended to by the Reverend Douglas Anderson, Clerk of the Presbytery of Montreal. The Prayer of Induction and the Lord's Prayer was given by the Moderator and the Right Hand of Fellowship was extended to the Reverend Mr. MacDonald by the Ministers of Presbytery. The charge to the Minister and Congregation was given by the Reverend V.M. Ford, B.A., B.D. Minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Montreal. Special music under the direction of Choir Master, Mrs. Martha Logan, was rendered, the Anthem "Lead Me On" and a duet by Mrs. W. G. Brown and Mrs. Ronald Reddick, "Have you Counted the Cost."

The Benediction was given by the Reverend Alexander MacDonald.

The Church was filled to capacity and a very enjoyable hour was enjoyed by everyone following the Service.

The visiting Ministers were Reverend P. A. Ferguson, Livingstone Presbyterian, J. F. Miller, Maisonneuve Presbyterian, W. M. Moncrief, Chateauguay Presbyterian, J. W. Milne, Ormstown Presbyterian, Reverend Paul Brown, Beauharnois Presbyterian, Reverend D. Ross MacDonald, St. Mathews Presbyterian, Reverend Larry Paul, Beaconsfield Presbyterian and the Reverend John Anderson, of Howick United Church.

What is Ormstown doing?

Today Ormstown is mourning the death of two young boys, struck down in seconds by a car. Our sympathy goes out to the parents and families of these two victims, whose untimely death shocked the entire community.

A flash fire caused by the overheating of an oil stove caused little more than smoke damage on Friday evening. Firemen were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Robidoux on Leggit St., but the fire was extinguished before they arrived.

ORMSTOWN FIREMEN ARRIVE BEFORE FIRE:

True to their reputation the Ormstown Fire Brigade was on the spot literally before the fire arrived on Wednesday evening. The CNR train crew stopped between Ormstown and Howick to thaw a special heating system in the caboose of their freight train. While en route several minutes later one of the crew noticed flames shooting from the sides of the car. A special call was made to Montreal, which in turn sent a special appeal to Ormstown for fire fighting equipment. Chief Barrington and his men were waiting as the train rolled into the siding at Ormstown and the flames were quickly extinguished. It appears that the torch had ignited the insulation between the walls of the caboose and was not noticed until the train had started on its way south.

The streets are being torn up causing some inconvenience to motorists in town as workmen lay the much awaited for sewer and water lines. We have been assured that the work is progressing as fast as possible.

That new siding on the Hooker house on Lampton directly opposite the Presbyterian church is a vast improvement.

BACK TO SCHOOL FOR A DAY:

That experiment at CVR on Thursday evening was a most successful venture. Teachers and "pupils" had a barrel of fun and parents gained a great deal of information on just what is expected of their children while they are in school. We questioned some parents and received a variety of comments. "It was like going back thirty years" said one mother. 'I sure as . . . . don't know how my poor kid ever gets through that new math" proffered one stunned father "Do you know, it suddenly occurred to me for the first time since the war, that history has been made while I have been busy feeding and clothing my family and that's 'the old days' to my kids. I thought the evening was well worth while, especially for me, it opened my eyes to things I had passed by." This from a hard working father who was genuinely impressed at what his children are learning. "Aw, I dunno, it was a waste of time . . . I think, my kid goes and its up to him to listen and learn, what can I do? Yeah it was a waste of time, but I liked the coffee." We don't really know for sure, but the man behind that statement was impressed with what he saw, we were convinced when we heard him tell his friend about the great set up in the workshops. We believe more of this sort of information would be of invaluable help to parents and to the staff.

The community is saddened to lose the family of Rev. Bert Loree. Read elsewhere about the farewell tendered them by the congregations of St. Paul's and Franklin United Churches.

Howick U.C.W. units meet

Fourteen members of Unit A met at Mrs. Robert B. Tolhurt's home on Tuesday afternoon, November 17, under the leadership of Mrs. Everett Orr.

Mrs. Jones led the devotional period and for the scripture reading used that part of Gal. 5, which speaks of the fruit of the Spirit — love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness and faith. The meditation warned us that anger smoulders and grows, divides and destroys. While peace is a force that unites, and beginning at home, waves of peace gradually encircle the world. Are we doing what we can to promote peace?

The study on South America was taken by Mrs. Math McKell who read what four Roman Catholic leaders in Brazil had to say. The life span is little more than half of ours and poverty is beyond what anyone experiences here.

Much of this study material is so interesting the members have been asked to read it privately as it cannot be covered completely at the meetings.

The supply convener (Mrs. Jones) reported a wool quilt had been tied and sent to the University Settlement; Stewardship (Mrs. M. Brown) spoke of our standard of giving. We should give as God has given to us; literature (Mrs. M. McKell) said the new library books had arrived; community friendship (Mrs. Anderson, had visited the Preston Nursing Home.

The roll call at this meeting was a favourite, which always brings many interesting comments, — an item from the Observer. The meeting closed with a poem.

Unit B

Unit B met on Tuesday evening, November 17th, at Gertrude Allen's home. Laura Orr had charge of the worship service, reading the story of the Good Samaritan and emphasizing in her meditation our need to be aware of those less fortunate than ourselves.

The roll call was answered by twenty-three members who had brought articles for the needy at the Men's Service Center. Gifts included writing materials, sewing materials such as buttons, needles and thread, tea bags, games, playing cards, puzzles, cutlery and soap. Two visitors were also present.

It was decided to bring gifts for the Douglas Hospital to the December meeting.

Reports were given by the treasurer, secretary and Supply secretary.

A filmstrip entitled "Brazil — Its Land and its People" was enjoyed.

The annual special lunch was the usual delightful surprise — a tasty salad plate, coffee and squares.

Marjorie Templeton expressed thanks to the committee, Gertrude Allen, Laura Orr and Eva Peddie.

The Reverend Alexander MacDonald was ordained in his home church after completing his studies in 1962, in Whycogomagh, Nova Scotia, by the Presbytery of Cape Breton. He commenced his ministry at Springhill, Nova Scotia, and for the past five years he has served the Pastoral Charge of Merigomish and Barney's River.

On behalf of this community we extend a hearty welcome to the Reverend and Mrs. Alexander MacDonald, and their two children who will reside in the Manse at Georgetown, Howick, Quebec.

Howick man's interest is machinery

Gordon Easton kindly offered to drive Jim Crawford to Norton Creek on Thursday afternoon of last week, where they saw some of the large modern machinery used by Wilbert Gruer for drying grain corn. It was not in action at the time but was an interesting sight.

Early in the 1900's, Jim Crawford startled and shocked the neighbours when he bought. what was regarded then, as a monster threshing outfit. With it he travelled around the country side doing custom work. (Children were filled with awe and excitement as it drew near their farm and the thought of being away at school at that time was almost too much to bear. I remember!)

He believes 3 or 4 wheels on the new machines would cost about the same as his entire outfit at that time.

He hasn't lost his interest in machinery.

For several years he has followed the building of the Manic 5 dam and powerhouse on the Manicouagan River. His son, J. Merrill Crawford, an electrical engineer with Shawinigan and now Hydro Quebec, for more than 40 years, keeps him informed and supplied him with a book with the complete story and pictures of important phases of this project.

His earliest memories of machinery and construction work go back about 86 years. when he was a small boy of 4 and the new railroad was built across the farm where he was born, on the English River Road. His oldest brother John worked with the gang so everyone in the family talked railway.

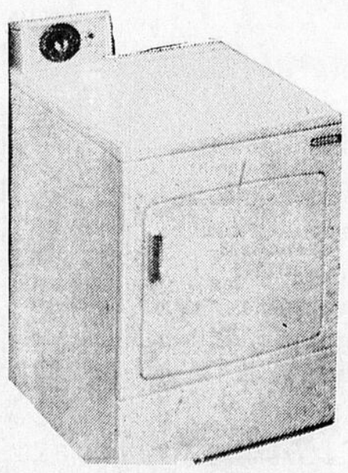
Years later, after automobiles came to the village, he was the first man in Howick Village to buy gasoline by the carload. It came in drums. Then he started selling cars and tells some amusing stories about teaching the new owners or their sons and daughters, how to drive. His life was in their hands!

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Editorial Notes

Immediate action in order

TWO Chateauguay Valley Regional High School students walking from the school into Ormstown on Friday evening died after being struck by a car and this is causing citizens to speculate on what steps must be taken to reduce the possibility of a similar tragedy occurring.

Without doubt, immediate action of some sort is necessary.

It would seem that the installation of street lights from CVRHS to the village limits would be one of the easiest of safeguards and the one which people advocate. Exactly how effective this step would be is impossible to say but considering the ease with which it can be accomplished one must conclude that it should be done without delay..

Others suggest an extension of the Gale St. sidewalk in Ormstown to the entrance at CVRHS and again we agree that this should become a reality as soon as feasible.

The cost in dollars and cents of either or both projects would not be great especially when weighed against the value of a human life and so we hope both proposals become realities.

Almost everyone has witnessed students walking along Highway Four between the school and Ormstown at all hours of the day and evening. Naturally, the students hope a passing motorist will give them a "lift' and for that reason they often stick up their thumbs in the customary hitch-hiking manner. If they were walking along a sidewalk their chances of a ride would be much slimmer and for that reasan we doubt if students would make much use of a sidewalk. Granted, teachers who walk to and from the school for exercise would use it, but then we believe they walk facing traffic as prescribed by law and their chances of being struck are minimal.

Irregardless of how much a sidewalk would be used, however, it would seem that one should be built and as we know now, this probably should have been done at the time the school was opened and the same can be said with regard to street lights. Hindsight, as usual, is much better

Those who propose students should be prohibited from walking along the highway are the ones we disagree with. If school authorities are unable to dictate standards for school dress or length of boys' hair which will be tolerated without both students and parents opposing regulations, what chance would they have of enforcing a law prohibiting students from hitch-hiking?

Let's not be naive because even if such a proposal was adopted, enforcing it would be next to impossible.

In all probability the sidewalk and street lighting proposals will be adopted without much delay and a third suggestion, which costs next to nothing, will also be implemented.

We refer to a 30 m.p.h. zone from CVRHS to the limits of Ormstown Village.

This restricted zone should extend a half-mile to the west of the school entrance, also.

Reaction will probably be that there are already too many restricted zones between Chateauguay and Huntingdon. 25 years ago people allowed themselves from 45 minutes to an hour to get to Montreal from Huntingdon but now this can't be done if all 30 m.p.h. zones are respected. When school buses are stopped to allow students to get on or off, another few minutes are added and this can occur several times both morning and afternoon.

Face it, travel on Route 4 isn't fast and it will probably get worse before it gets better.

Human lives are at stake though and so we say there should be a 30 m.p.h. restriction from the limits of Ormstown Village west to approximately a half mile past the entrance to the school.

If the installing of street lights, the building of a sidewalk and a resricted speed zone will result in minimizing a recurrence of Friday night's tragedy let's hope nothing will stand in the way of immediate action on all three suggestions.

One month from today

ONE month from today will be December 25 which means there are only 24 days left, including Christmas Eve, for shopping and making all the other plans and preparations for Christmas Day.

Impossible as it may seem, the festive holiday season is rapidly approaching. For that reason, we suggest sitting down with pen and paper.

First, if you haven't already revised your Christmas Card list, do it now. If you have your new greeting cards on hand, start addressing the envelopes for out-of-town destinations because the mail service isn't all that reliable yet and when the holiday rush starts one can't expect it to show any improvement.

Councillors and aldermen throughout the Chateauguay Valley will be discussing Christmas decorations and decoration incentives or contests at their regular meetings which will be held, some next week and some the following week, and now is the hour for merchants and householders alike to ascertain what is still useful from last year's decorations and what additions will be required.

Because the festive season is almost at hand, we feel now is the time to also remind people to buy their gifts and other necessities locally. Our merchants are no different from those in cities and all have been feeling the pinch of tight money this year, so perhaps maybe now more than ever home-town merchants would appreciate local trade.

And why should we go to Montreal to shop? We're faced with loss of time in the first place and it costs money to get into the city and back. Then there's always the parking problem and the dollars needed for that purpose.

Also consider the rat race in most large department stores on a Saturday morning or afternoon. Some readers' opinions will probably differ, but this writer, for one, finds even window-shopping in Montreal to be exhausting. And is there anyone who hasn't had the experience of mislaying a parcel or losing money in the rush, or at least knows of someone who has?

We readily acknowledge that at times some items can be purchased in the big stores for less money, but we stand pat and go on record to declare that some Montrealers, especially during the summer, do their shopping in district stores here because the prices are less. In one specific case which comes to mind a Montreal family purchased a rock maple kitchen set in a Huntingdon store for forty-odd dollars less than it was 'bargain' priced in Montreal. And are the few cents saved on specially-advertised items in big-city stores really worth the extra cost and time involved in acquiring them?

People with no idea of what they want to buy and 'go shopping" with the hope of locating a 'thingamajig' or a 'whatchacallit' that attracts their fancy may say there is more of a selection in the bigger centres and bigger stores. There we have no argument and some people buy anything.

On the whole though, we believe shopping at home for the average person represents top value. If your regular supplier has satisfied you throughout the year, why dessert him as the holiday season approaches. In all probability he delivers your orders, is obliging, offers the closest thing to personal service and probably even extends credit. One thing is certain, he doesn't deal in inferior products or he wouldn't have served you on a regular basis.

We hope one and all will determine to do much of their Christmas and holiday buying as possible at stores which they have been regularly patronizing . . . it's only fair.

Rotary . . .

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The couple also saw elk, bears and other animals. Showing a slide of one big black fellow sitting on his haunches in the snow (it was cold there the third week of September and there was still snow on the ground from an 8-inch fall the week before the Somervilles arrived) Alister said "Ollie wanted me to get out of the car and give him an apple. I wanted to give him an apple all right but I sure wasn't getting out of the car to do it. I rolled the window down and threw it to him. He was so fat I'm sure he couldn't move a foot but my aim was good and it rolled right to him. He ate it and seemed to enjoy it thoroughly, but I'm not surprised because it was a Quebec apple. . . probably the first he'd ever tasted."

Continuing, the Somervilles saw Buffalo Bill dam, a wondrous power project and shortly afterwards came across a road sign 'Emblem — population 5 — 4,438 feet above sea level.' There were three houses and a post office.

In Utah and Wyoming the Somervilles took pictures of oil wells and on the 25th of September they crossed the Continental Divide and arrived at Yellowstone National Park, established in 1872, 2,213,206 acres located in an area that touches three states, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. Here the couple took pictures of beautiful scenery including geysers for which Yellowstone National Park is famous but it was obvious Alister was disappointed with 'Old Faithful,' which he had remembered from school days. The day they were there Old Faithful was supposed to 'do her thing' between 12 noon and 12:15, but by 12.30 most of the tourists had left, disappointed. Alister stayed on and about five minutes later Old Faithful erupted, "not 150 feet into the air that time. I'd say more like 50 ft. at the most and then I left, disappointed like the others." We don't believe Mr. or Mrs. Somerville were intrigued by the smell of sulphur in the vicinity of the many geysess either.

Tunnels large enough for sightseeing buses (but just large enough, not more than an inch to spare top or sides) hewn out of solid rock in the Custer Park area caused more than one Rotarian to be thankful his boyhood dream of becoming a bus driver had never materialized.

THE PONDEROSA

Alister and Ollie used a fair amount of film at Virginia City, home of Bonanza of TV fame. It's a town of only a few hundred people now but when gold and silver were discovered (1863) notably the Comstock Lode it grew and prospered and by 1880 boasted a population of 11,000 with stores, saloons, gambling parlours, blacksmith shops, theatres, etc. Today its permanent population would be less than 500 but it has 11 saloons (practically one side of the street) and antique and souvenir shops. Ollie took a picture of Al outside the Ponderosa barn and the Rotarians wouldn't have been the slightest surprised if the next slide had shown Hoss Cartwright shaking hands with Alister, but actually it was of Mrs. Somerville standing in front of the Ponderosa ranch home. The Somervilles were told how movie cameras are taken into the restored house for the filming of Lorne Greene's Bonanza series. (Here again Rotarians had the impression that Alister might not be so enchanted with the Bonanza TV series after actually seeing the Ponderosa country).

So, it was on to Salt Lake City. Alister said the salt flats around the lake were actually white and one could scoop up salt of the type we use in salt shakers every day. He was quite impressed with a frisky terrier accompanying a couple of youngsters and took a picture of the trio because, he said, "It was the first time I'd ever seen a dog wearing diapers. But he was, he had on a blue pair. While I was watching, the boys and the dog were called into a house and would you believe that when the dog came out a couple of minutes later he'd been changed? He had on plaid diapers!"

HERE WE COME

Next stop was the couple's destination: San Francisco.

The Rotarians were shown the Holiday Inn the couple stayed at which commanded a magnificent view and the ensuing slides showed the famous Golden Gate Bridge, the steep hill in the centre of the city with the trolley cars associated with TV shows, Fisherman's Wharf where one can order a walk-out seafood cocktail or other delicacy, DiMaggio Restaurant and other highlights of the old city. The couple also took excellent pictures of Alcatraz, opened in 1934 as a prison and closed in 1964, now owned by Indians.

Final slides shown were of the famous California Redwood trees which grow to a height of 340 ft., some of which are believed to be 3,000 to 4,000 years old.

All Rotarians who saw the slides expressed their thanks to Rotarian Alister Somerville. Rotarian Bud Bourgon, who also visited San Francisco this year with his wife Annette, said the slides were among the best he'd ever seen.

THE QUIZ

After the slide series, the lights were turned on and Rotarian Alister announced it was time for the quiz. Few had remembered this part of the programme because they had become so engrossed with the slides. Al's question was "who were the four presidents whose busts were shown carved in stone at Mt. Rushmore and give their Christian names." Rotarian Don Davidson gave the answers correctly and was awarded his share of the pot.

THE B OF M

President Claude Pilon, reminded members they had an invitation to visit the newly renovated Bank of Montreal immediately following the meeting and suggested everyone meet there.

At the B of M, they were met by Immediate Past President John Harriman who showed the Rotarians what had been accomplished during the two months of renovation. Not a thing remains reminiscent of the former B of M with the exception of the staff and Mr. Harriman is justifiably proud of the fact that the bank wasn't closed a single working hour while the work was being done.

Letter to the Editor

Ormstown, Que.
Nov. 20, 1970

The Editor,
Huntingdon Gleaner,
Dear Sir:

It would take a strong constitution to withstand the nausea resulting from the hypocrisy displayed by most dignitaries and representatives of governments at the funeral of Charles de Gaulle, late premier of France. I understand and am partial to a natural respect for the dead and a general state of forgiveness to exist after death and let it end there. I cannot and will not accept the tributes I have heard on television and the editorials I have read in the journals and further to this I am forced to take stock of the current inventory of big Charlie and say to myself can this be the same man that was portrayed to me as somewhat of a dubious courage symbol that ran out of France, his homeland and political garden to seek refuge in England during the last world war, when German invasion was imminent and did become a fact, the assurances he gave his people while under the duress of invasion, while he himself suffered no pain at the hands of his extravagant hosts did not impress me as a man to be martyred or cried over by over-emotianal countrywomen.

The same caracter that returned to his homeland after the English, the American, the Canadian and polyglot nations of armed forces made it safe for him by fighting the invader foot by foot and life for life back to his own country when the French forces were unable to do so, did not take long to show his gratitude to his host by making a determined and successful effort to keep England out an economic pact that would have benefited his nearly-bankrupt host.

The same character that visited this country under innocent guise, and while being hosted by Canadian taxpayers, threw the unsuspecting bombshell of 'Quebec Libre' to supply the revolutionaries with the signal and the encouragement to embark on a nefarious planned schedule of killing, bombing, robbing, kidnapping general heartbreak to the public of this country that hosted and welcomed him innocently while he scuttled back to the safety of his own country far away from the ensuing blasts of explosives and street riots, what a legacy he left Canada and Quebec and the phonies that ignore these facts, turn their heads away and shut their eyes while they compose glowing accounts of the Pere of France posthumously, and the telecasters that face the cameras shamelessly while they brainwash the watching public into forgetting all these atrocities committed by this man are all painted with the same brush that prostitutes most all of our media some of the time under the emotional stress of death. Death is the final truth that no one escapes from and it is farce and fantasy to make it anything else.

I entertain no tears for the Grand Charles and little respect either, I know of no benefit he brought to this country or any other and now when I read that another beautiful organization, the St. Jean Baptiste Society, wants to name a street after him makes me wistfully wish I still had my well-fed saddle mare so I could ride gaily down it after the inauguration, and then dismount and walk slowly and quietly with bared and reverent head, with a feeling of awe and tremendous respect and great sorrow up the proposed Pierre Laporte Avenue.

Ken Story

Huntingdon Locals

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Kellman, of Weston, Ontario spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid.

Mr .and Mrs. T. W. Brooks, Debbie and Mr. Kevin Richards were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gundy, in Montreal West. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Brooks were their grandchildren, Will and Susan Gundy, who had spent several days in Huntingdon before returning to their home.

Mrs. Douglas Stephen was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David McCoy recently when they spent time in Toronto during the opening week of the Royal Winter Fair.

Members gathered at the Huntingdon Curling Club on Thursday afternoon to enjoy the weekly Bridge. Prize winners were Mrs. Charles Reid, first; Mrs. A. M. Reid, second. Co-hostesses for the social afternoon were Mrs. E. D. Gosling, Mrs. Austin Lefebvre, and Mrs. E. G. Macdonell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willock, while celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, had as their guests for a few days, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Spark, their granddaughter, Heather McCallum and their great — granddaughter, Kelly, also Mrs. Wm. Spark all of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Desjardins of Hamilton, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Desjardins of Chateauguay Heights were guests of Mrs .Eleanor Desjardins, during the weekend.

Lions . . .

(Continued from page 1)

(loud cheers!!) nevertheless there was a lot of good work going on behind all that noise! Hemmingford was a young club, said Mr. McGerrigle, and perhaps there was a feeling that they were not making much headway, well, Ormstown had had its 'downs' but now it was well on its way up and he urged Hemmingford Lions not to be discouraged. Next spring Ormstown Lions will celebrate their tenth birthday and he invited everyone to attend their birthday celebrations.

The District Governor for Zone A, Gerry Chollette of St. Jean was then introduced and after expressing his pleasure at being able to meet so many Lions and interested friends he outlined some of the duties of a District Governor. In a humourous vein he said that the first thing was to make it quite clear to the wife that she would see him for about two-thirds of the year. The other third he would be away tending to his responsibilities such as attending over 48 meetings. As the representative of Lions International he would be travelling some 35,000 miles all for the good of Lionism. He had joined the Lions Club, he said, for what he could put into it, not for what it could do for him and this is the spirit in which all Lions must work. He was delighted that two past Governors had honoured us with their presence, Past Zone Chairman Dave Beck, of Pointe Claire and Don Gilbert, of Lachine. It was a pleasure also to see Dep: District Governor of this area Keith Clarke, and Dep: District Governor Zone 12 North John Shane.

An impressive outline of the formation of Lions International was given by Past District Governor Leo Ness.

Some 53 years ago there existed several businessmen's clubs who operated on an individual basis. As individuals were moved to other communities they discovered that these various clubs all had a similar purpose, that of service to the community and so it was decided to unite — there is strength in unity —, rules were drawn up, a title chosen and the Lions Club was born.

Through the years the members have dedicated themselves, either alone or in co-operation with a local worthwhile organization, to the needs of the community or the individual, and are now recognized as an outstanding organization for service to mankind. There are now 925,000 Lions, members of 24,500 clubs in 1,040 countries of the world. Recently Lion Clubs have made an inroad into Spain and China. Not yet into the U.S.S.R. but here's hoping. Becoming active in all parts of the world Lions International cannot help but be a strong force for peace and social welfare. If all were united there would be little time for wars and quarrels.

The best possible medium for civic-minded persons to make their communities a better place in which to live and raise their families is the local Lions Club. Membership is by invitation but the Lions Club is non-sectarian, non-racial and no person is denied admission whose personal life is known to contain that essential ingredient — a willingness to serve his community and mankind.

Membership in the Lions Club carries a certain prestige, it is the largest and most widely known Club in the world and is greater in membership, scope and endeavour than any other combined.

The Lion's Roar is the sound that signifies help to the underprivileged, it signifies that Lions are prepared for any emergency and that they are always ready to meet any need that may arise.

In closing he left this wish for all present, That in my pilgrimage through this world I will leave some worthy mark that I have passed this way."

Other speakers gave instances of help which had been given to individuals and which had been of outstanding value in their lives. In one case a young girl living in Gaspé had been given up a hopeless case. She, with her father, had been brought to Montreal for treatment. Corrective surgery had been performed, teeth extracted, a nourishing diet prescribed and in three weeks she had returned home and whereas she had formerly been considered completely unsuitable for tuition at school she was now leading her class.

In another case a young man of 19 years, a paraplegic in a wheel chair had become so depressed that all therapy had had no effect. Sufficient money had been raised to fly him to a convention of paraplegics in London, England. Living and talking to men in like circumstances he had come to realize that perhaps he had something to contribute. He is bilingual and when he returned came to the Lions Club to give a talk. He is now the Editor of a paper, working in French and English. Another life saved! Past District Governor Yvon Goulet, a 1961 Charter member of Trois Rivieres, spoke of the land of plenty in which we live and gave an account of the efforts made in his community to see that all in need received boxes of Christmas cheer.

During the social hour which followed it was evident that this had been an outstanding meeting and one which will surely guarantee the growth of Lionism in Hemmingford.

In Memoriam

ANDERSON — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, William E. Anderson, who passed away Nov. 27, 1969.

"He left us quietly,
his thoughts unknown
But he left us memories
we are proud to own.
So treasure him Lord
in your garden of rest,
For on earth
he was one of the best."

Sadly missed by
his wife Millie,
family and grandchildren

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Cards of Thanks

My most sincere thanks to Dr. Kelen, nurses of the second floor and others of the medical staff who were so kind and took such good care of me while I was a patient in the Barrie Memorial Hospital, also many thanks to friends for cards, visits and get well wishes.

Mrs. Christina McNeil

A deep and most sincere thank you to all who were so very kind and helpful at the time of the tragic and untimely death of our beloved grandson, Bradley Beggs. Our appreciation of your thoughtfulness cannot be expressed in words.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oakley
aunts and uncles.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to Dr. Paul Belanger and the staff of the Royal Edward Hospital for the care and kindness given to G. Poissant; also to relatives, friends and neighbours for flowers, Mass cards and acts of kindness shown us in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Georges Poissant
and family
Mrs. A. Dumesnil
and family

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon, Dr. Cameron, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their excellent care while I was a patient there. Thanks also to friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, visits and phone calls. A special thank you to Clifford and Roy Hamilton and Margaret Wilson for the lovely basket of fruit.

Ernest Pringle

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness to me with visits, flowers, gifts and cards while I was a patient in the Montreal General Hospital. All was greatly appreciated.

Elsie Sherry

Dorothy and Jim Willock would like to thank their many friends and relatives for the very kind wishes received while celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Dundee

Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacPherson and family visited on Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell in Fort Covington, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Trumbal and son of North Bangor, N.Y were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Noreau and Donald.

Born

GRAHAM — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que., on November 17, 1970, to Melvin and Verna (nee Hirsch), a daughter.

Died

GENTLE — At Johnson City at 4:30 p.m. November 24, 1970, Floyd Gentle, in his 69th year, formerly of Huntingdon, son of the late Mrs. Retta Gentle. Funeral Friday at 11 a.m. from the Barber Funeral Home, Johnson City, N.Y.

Cards of Thanks

A very sincere thank you to all the people of Ormstown and of Valleyfield for their kindness at the time of the tragic death of our grandson and nephew, Bradley Beggs.

Mr. Arlow Beggs,
Irene and Lola

A most sincere thank you to all the people of Ormstown and Valleyfield who were so kind and helpful at the time of the recent death of our son and brother, Bradley Beggs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Beggs,
Kenny, Elaine,
Dwayne and Larry

We would like to thank all our friends and relatives who made our Mixed Party, held Oct. 9, such a success. We were happy meeting everyone and appreciated the purse that was presented to us. A special thanks to Mom, who organized and made the party possible.

Joyce and Sonny
Cosgrove

My sincere thanks to all my relatives, friends and neighbours for gifts, cards and visits during my stay in hospital, all was greatly appreciated.

Marjorie Goodfellow

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

Verna and Karen Graham

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

Clarence Hinks

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Clément "Fan-Fan' Latulippe du chemin Fairview à Huntingdon a failli subir des blessures graves jeudi dernier quand il a sauté de sa camionnette en marche quelques secondes avant que celle-ci fasse un plongeon d'une trentaine de pieds dans un ravin près de Powerscourt.

D'après les renseignements obtenus du caporal Luc Leclerc et de l'agent Raymond Ferland de la Sûreté du Québec, détachement de Huntingdon, le chauffeur perdit le contrôle de son vehicule et sauta quand il se rendit compte qu'il ne pouvait empêcher celui-ci de plonger dans le ravin. Il avait une coupure à la figure qui nécessita des points de suture à l'hôpital de Huntingdon en plus de légères coupures aux mains et des contusions multiples sur le corps, mais il aurait probablement été gravement blessé s'il était resté dans la voiture qui a roulé sur elle-même plusieurs fois avant de s'arrêter, sans dessus-dessous dans le ravin.

La camionnette est une perte totale. La crème glacée, les liqueurs douces, le pop corn, les bonbons et les patates chips étaient répandus un peu partout.

Ken Dunn du garage C. J. Kyle a dû travailler environ trois heures, aidés d'amis et de passants avant de pouvoir remonter la camionnette sur la route.

M. Latulippe a déclaré à un représentant du Gleaner qu'il voygeait avec la porte coulissante de sa voiture ouverte quand il sentit soudainement quelque chose frapper son oeil gauche. Comme il frottait son oeil, il perdit contrôle de son véhicule et s'apercevant qu'il se dirigeait vers le ravin il sauta en bas et roula plusieurs fois sur le pavé. Il sen allait à une vitesse d'environ 40 - 45 milles à l'heure, sa voiture étant chargée. Il espère être en mesure de servir ses clients dans quelques jours.

Tragédie près de Ormstown:

Deux piétons happés par une auto et succombent peu après

Un accident tragique est survenu sur la route 4, vers 8 heures 15 vendredi soir, quand deux jeunes garçons qui retournaient à Ormstown de l'école C.V.R. furent happés par une auto.

L'un deux, Bradley Beggs, 15 ans, fils de M. et Mme Harold Beggs du 59 de la rue Lambton à Ormstown, succomba à ses blessures quelques minutes après l'accident.

Son compagnon, Robert Spear, 13 ans, fils unique de M. et Mme Ronald Spear, demeurant au sud de Winter's Corner sur la route conduisant à St-Antoine Abbé, à environ deux milles de Ormstown, fut conduit par ambulance à l'hôpital Barrie Memorial où on lui prodigua les premiers soins pour ensuite le transporter au Children's Memorial de Montréal, où il mourut le lendemain après-midi, (samedi).

Danse à l'école

Les deux amis s'étaient rendus à C.V.R.H.S. pour la danse qui y avait lieu ce soir-là, mais avaient évidement décidé de retourner à Ormstown en 'faisant du pouce''. Au moins deux résidents d'Ormstown, voyageant en sens inverse vers Huntingdon, rapportèrent avoir vu les deux amis marchant près de la ligne blanche, indicatrice du centre de la route. Selon les informations reçues, l'un d'eux aurait baissé la vitre de la portière et leur aurait dit de marcher plutôt en bordure de la route.

A cause de la pluie qui tombait à torrents, la visibilité était très mauvaise. M. Norman McLean, de Dewittville, avait conduit ses enfants au bowling Valdo à Huntingdon et se dirigeait vers Ormstown quand son auto frappa quelque chose. Il s'arrêta pour voir de quoi il s'agissait. M. Douglas Giover, de la rue McBain à Ormstown fut parmi les premières personnes à arriver sur la scène de l'accident.

M. McLean lui dit: "Je crois avoir frappé quelque chose mais je ne sais pas quoi", il semblait croire qu'il s'agissait d'un chien, jusqu'à ce qu'il aperçoive les deux garçons.

Funérailles lundi

Les funérailles de Bradley Beggs ont eu lieu lundi à deux heures des Salons funéraires McGerrigle à Ormstown, avec le Révérend A. E. Loree comme officiant. Les porteurs étaient ses campagnons Scouts Ronnie Stewart, Bruce Wallace, Steven Preisler, de la troupe de Valleyfield et David Vallée, Steven Barrington et Gary Hamilton d'Ormstown. L'inhumation eut lieu au cimetière Ormstown Union.

M. William Bell, assistant chef scout de Valleyfield, fit une brève allocution au cours du service funèbre. Bradley avait fait partie du mouvement Scout à Valleyfield jusqu'à ce que ses parents s'établissent à Ormstown et il était estimé de tous, compagnons Scouts et supérieurs.

La famille Beggs demeure à Ormstown depuis environ huit mois. Ils étaient auparavant au 13 de la rue St-Cléophas à St-Timothée. Avant d'être à lemploi de l'école C.V.R.H.S., comme gardien de nuit, M. Beggs avait travaillé pour Springdale Mills Ltd à Valleyfield durant plusieurs années. M. et Mme Beggs sont natifs de Perth, Ontario. Outre ses parents, un frère Kenny, âgé de 16 ans, une soeur Elaine, 13 ans, et deux jeunes frères. Dawyne, 11 ans et Larry 8 ans, lui survivent.

Funérailles mardi

Les restes mortels de Robert Spear furent exposés au Salon funéraire D. A. Collins, 5610 rue Sherbrooke Ouest à Montréal, jusqu'à mardi. La messe de requiem fut chantée en l'Eglise Ste-Monique, à 10 heures et l'inhumation se fit au cimetière de la Côte des Neiges.

La famille Spear vint s'établir à Ormstown en 1968, quand M. Spear était à l'emploi de Clearbrook Game Farm. Il est maintenant employé à l'Hôtel Bonaventure de Montréal. M. Spear est originaire de Vancouver et son épouse, née Mae Walsh, est née à Montréal. Outre ses parents, une soeur Connie, âgée de sept ans et un jeune frère de trois mois lui survivent.

La population toute entière se joint à leurs compagnons de classe pour exprimer sa plus vive sympathie aux familles éprouvées ainsi qu'à M. McLean conducteur de l'auto qui les a frappés.

Les agents M. Bergeron Bernard Pauzé, de la Sûreté du Québec, détachement de Ste-Martine, firent les constatations d'usage.

Le Dr. Geo. T. G. Lefebvre coroner du district, conduira une enquête à une date ultérieure.

Les élèves du C.V.R.H.S ont assisté aux funérailles de leurs compagnons, lundi à Ormstown pour Bradley Beggs et mardi à Montréal pour Robert Spear

A St-Régis:

Tentative de meurtre et suicide

Le caporal L. Leclerc et l'agent M. Lizotte de la Sûreté du Québec, détachement de Huntingdon durent se rendre à la réserve indienne de St-Régis, tard dans l'après-midi de mercredi dernier pour y faire enquête sur une tentative de meurtre et un suicide.

Il semble qu'au cours d'une querelle conjugale, M. Dominic Debo, 35 ans tira deux coups de carabine qui atteignirent son épouse à la jambe droite un peu en haut du genou pour ensuite tourner son arme sur lui-même et tirer un autre coup qui l'atteignit à la poitrine causant une mort instantanée.

D'après des voisins de la famille Debo qui demeurait sur le chemin du Snye, le couple, parents de trois jeunes enfants, avait bu durant la journée. Un peu après 4 heures, ils s'engagèrent dans une violente querelle avec le résultat que l'on connait.

Des voisins firent venir l'unité de secours de Massena qui fit transporter Mme Debo à l'Hôtel-Dieu de Cornwall où elle se remet de ses blessures.

Le corps de M. Debo fut transporté à la morgue de la Sûreté du Québec à Montréal pour fins d'autopsie.

Il y aura enquête dans quelques jours sous la direction du coroner local, le docteur Geo. T. G. Lefebvre.

Un an avec le bon vieux temps

Le 30 novembre 1969 débutaient nos soirées dansantes du dimanche, à la salle de quilles Venise. Les pionniers de ce groupement, au nombre de douze, s'étaient déjà élu un conseil le 27 novembre, trois jours plus tôt.

Cette équipe, avec de nombreux sympathisants, travaillent bénévolement à l'expansion de ce noyau bien décidé à faire quelque chose pour cette classe de la société souvent ignorée du côté loisirs.

Peu après nos débuts, les autorités de la ville se sont mises au courant de nos activités et de nos besoins et se montrent sympathiques à notre cause.

Nos activités dansantes se tiennent maintenant au Centre de Loisirs de Bellerive. Une salle accueillante, un orchestre de renom "Bert et ses musiciens," font revivre à une assistance enthousiaste, des heures de détente et de franche gaité.

Après avoir passé par les difficultés du début, un travail ardu, des hauts et des bas, et maintenant bien casés, nous avons la satisfaction d'un travail bien accompli.

Pour souligner notre premier anniversaire, inaugurer officiellement notre nouveau local et en plus, fêter la "Sainte-Catherine," les dames sont priées de revêtir, à cette occasion, leurs costumes de la belle époque, afin de donner plus de couleur et d'ambiance à cette triple fête.

Pour la circonstance, un goûter sera servi en fin de soirée.

Bienvenue donc à nos amis campivalenciens ainsi qu'à tous nos amis de l'extérieur.

Pour de plus amples informations, s'adresser à 371-0201, ou 373-3371.

Mme Rébecca Trépanier.

Activités de la semaine de la bible

A l'occasion de la semaine de la Bible, treize (13) émissions de TV ou de Radio seront consacrées à quelques aspects de ce livre précieux où Dieu parle aux hommes de tous les temps. Voici la liste de ces émissions:

Dimanche le 29 novembre 1970

— Au canal 10, à 2h. 30, A l'émission "le temps s'ouvre", le P. Legault et le P. Harvey parleront de la Bible comme livre de l'avenir.

— A CBF Radio-Canada, à 6h. 05 p.m. A l'émission "Le livre par excellence," l'abbe Martucci présente un texte du Nouveau-Testament: son histoire et son interprétation musicale à travers les temps.

30 novembre, 1, 2, 3, 4 décembre 1970

— A CFLV Valleyfield, à 1h.45. A l'émission "Témoignage" le P. Hamel recevra à tour de rôle, de grands spécialistes de la Bible: le P. Harvey, l'abbé Bourret et le P. Poirier.

Samedi, le 5 décembre 1970

— A CKAC à 9h. 30 a.m. L'émission "Du côté du soleil" traitera d'une question biblique.

Dimanche le 6 décembre 1970

— Au canal 2, à 10h. 30 a.m. A l'émission "jour du Seigneur" la célébration de la messe sera pensés en rapport avec le thème de la semaine biblique: "Rassemblés par la Parole de Dieu."

— Au canal 2, à 5h. p.m. L'émission "5-D" aura une présentation spéciale.

— A CBF Radio-Canada, à 6h. 05 p.m. L'émission "le livre par excellence" poursuit sa vulgarisation de la connaissance biblique avec l'abbé Martucci.

— A CKVL — AM à 5h. 40 a.m. La méditation du chapelet sera orientée par le thème de la semaine biblique, de même qu'à CKVL — FM à 9h. p.m.

Enfin, notons qu'une exposition biblique se tiendra à Côteau-du-Lac, le 6 décembre, à l'école Saint-Ignace. On y verra 50 grandes photographies évoquant l'histoire de la Bible. On verra également des pièces de monnaies de l'époque de Jésus dont il est question dans les évangiles: as, statère, drachme, didrachme, sicle, etc. et beaucoup d'autres objets dont l'examen nous aide à mieux comprendre les textes bibliques.

L'abbé Yves Abran clôturera l'exposition, en soirée, par une brève conférence illustrée de quelques diapositives qu'il a rapportées d'un stage d'étude au pays de Jésus.

A St-Anicet

Nouvelles brèves

Comme dans plusieurs paroisses avoisinantes, il y aura une messe du samedi soir, à partir du 28 novembre 1970 à St-Anicet. L'heure exacte n'est pas encore officielle.

Afin de favoriser le plus de gens possible à participer à cette messe du samedi soir, il y aura un essai qui s'étendra sur trois semaines. Donc, la messe de samedi le 28 novembre sera à compter de quatre heures, le 5 décembre, à partir de sept heures et le 12 décembre, elle sera célébrée à huit heures.

Après ces trois semaines, il sera plus facile de choisir l'heure qui convient le mieux au besoin des gens. Soulignons aussi que le dimanche, il n'y aura plus que deux célébrations. La première sera célébrée à 10 heures et la deuxième à 11 heures et quart.

Félicitations à ces parents dévoués

Beaucoup de personnes croient que les parents ne s'occupent pas de leurs enfants. Eh bien nous avons ici une preuve du contraire. En effet, Mme Léo-Paul Langevin et d'autres parents, ont organisé une danse aux profits des élèves du primaire de St-Anicet.

Cette danse aura lieu à l'Ecole Centrale de St-Anicet, samedi, le 28 novembre 1970, à 8.00 p.m. Puisque nous sommes tous invités à cette danse, profitons de l'occasion pour encourager ces parents qui ont bien voulu organiser cette soirée récréative pour leurs jeunes.

Vol chez les C. de C.

Un montant d'environ trois à quatre cents dollars et des cigarettes ont été volés à la salle des Chevaliers de Colomb, rue Dalhousie à Huntingdon dans la nuit du 23 au 24 novembre. Les voleurs ont pénétré dans la salle par en arrière pour ensuite enfoncer trois portes et en enlever une de ses pentures avant d'arriver à leur but. Le sergeant Philippe Cardinal de la police municipale fait enquête.

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En collaboration avec le comité sportif de l'école St-Antoine Abbé, et avec la participation des jeunes, un bingo sera organisé. Les profits de cette après-midi récréative auront pour but de voir à l'entretien de la patinoire.

Les parents et toutes les personnes intéressées, comme les amis et les résidents des alentours sont donc invités à venir participer, en la salle de l'école St-Antoine, pour encourager le comité sportif, dimanche le 29 de ce mois.

C'est donc à 2:00 p.m. que la première partie débutera et un grand nombre de personnes y est attendu. Bienvenue à tous, c'est un rendez-vous à ne pas manquer.

Remerciements

Nous désirons exprimer nos remerciements les plus sincères à tous nos parents et amis, aussi aux Zouaves pontificaux de Valleyfield, pour les offrandes de messes, envois de fleurs, cartes, visites au Salon et assistance aux funérailles, à l'occasion du décès de notre père, M. Fernand Laplante.

M. et Mme Bernard Laplante
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Bureau du Shérif,
Salaberry-de-Valleyfield,
le 30e jour d'octobre 1970.

Le sherif adjoint,
J. LUCIEN PRIMEAU,
37155-o

Le souper canadien:

Une vraie réussite

Le 22 novembre dernier eut lieu le souper canadien qui était organisé par le Cercle de Fermières de Huntingdon. Ce souper se tenait à la Salle Paroissiale et fut un réel succès. Merci à tous de la magnifique collaboration échangée entre l'organisation et la population dans le but de faire de cette soirée une rencontre d'amitié. Les personnes présentes se sont bien amusées aussi en jouant aux cartes et en jasant avec d'anciennes connaissances.

Merci sincère à Mme Gaston Taillefer et à sa famille pour le dévouement de chaque minute; aussi à Mme Médario Laberge, Mme Roméo Daigneault, et à plusieurs autres personnes pour le travail et le dévouement afin de faire de la salle un endroit accueillant et propre.

Encore trois fois merci, aux commanditaires, aux généreux donateurs, et à toutes les personnes qui, de loin ou de près, nous ont aidé à l'occasion de ce souper qui fut un succès triomphant.

Merci beaucoup.
Mme Roméo Payant, secrétaire.

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Five honoured at Grange meeting

After the opening ritual at Maple Leaf Grange No. 11 on Tuesday evening, November 17 committee reports were heard — Treas. Ruth Stark reported bonds to the amount of $400.00 had been purchased; Margaret Wilson, for Sick Committee, several cards had been sent also gifts of fruit; Service and Hospitality, Rita Kerby, Grange Cook Books on hand. Several letters of thanks were read.

At a recent meeting at Malone Grange, Past Lecturer, Janet Levers had been presented with a Certificate of Merit for being nominated Granger of the year.

Worthy Master Art Goodfellow announced all his committees for 1971. This included Hall, Membership, Community Service, Service and Hospitality, Youth and Sick Committee. At a previous meeting, a suggestion had been made that all roads in Huntingdon County should have road signs, to assist helpers when a fire call comes. Elgin have had signs for several years, but as there is Mutual Aid among the fire departments, the Grange felt it would be a great help if the County would take it up and further work will be done on this project.

Seven Maple Leafer's had attended the School of Instruction held at Westville, November 5, and had benefitted by it.

Cecil O'Connor, substituting as Lecturer for Rupert Hawley for a recess and presented the programme, Harvest Song by all, and the harvest gifts for Huntingdon County Hospital was presented. A quiz game of jumbled letters, places in Canada, was followed by a "Beat The Clock" number. The Ass't. Steward and Lady Assistant then escorted. Wilber and Florence Arthur and Elizabeth Rankin to the Master's Station where they were given their 25 year membership pins. Alex and Irma Robb were not present but will reseive theirs. Certificates also accompany the pins.

Donations were made to March of Dimes, Chateauguay Valley Mentally Retarded Association and the Poppy Fund, also a wreath had been purchased for the Remembrance Service and had been laid by the Worthy Master.

The only suggestion for the good of the order was the planning for the Family Christmas Party early in December and it is hoped every family will make a special effort to be present. As in former years, an impromptu program will be enjoyed. Santa will call and refreshments will be there as well. Each family is requested to bring sandwiches for four people, a lady a gift for a lady, a man a gift for a man, and the families will make sure there is a gift on the tree for their children.

The members regret to know four of their members are hospitalized, Charlotte Paul, Janet Grant, James Anderson and Joe Ryan. A speedy recovery and return to good health is the wish of all your friends.

Coffee and a social hour was enjoyed.

Obituary

The Late R. J. R. Nelson

In the November 18 issue of The Gleaner an obituary carried by the Halifax Mail Star sent to us by Kelly Nussey of Halifax, formerly of Brysonville, appeared with a notation concerning surviving relatives of the late Robert Nelson in this area. We have since learned that Mrs. Earle E. Hooker of Ormstown is a cousin as well as Clarence and Ruby Ruddock of Huntingdon.

The following obituary appeared in another Halifax newspaper and was sent to Clarence and Ruby Ruddock by the deceased's daughter, Mrs. Lois Thomas.

Robert John Ruddock Nelson, 83, a former general manager and director of the Halifax shipyards Ltd., died Wednesday, November 4 at his home, 1740 Bloomingdale Terrace, Halifax. Born in Huntingdon, Que., he was the son of the late John and Mary Elizabeth (Ruddock) Nelson.

Mr. Nelson was associated with a number of companies before joining the shipyards in 1918 as chief accountant. He became general manager in 1924, a director in 1944 and was made vice-president in 1952. He retired July 1, 1958.

He was awarded the Jubilee Medal in 1935, when chairman of the N.S. Cancer Fund. He was past president of the Halifax Board of Trade, Maritime Board of Trade, Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repair Association, Maritime Automobile Association and was president and a director of Nova Scotia Sand and Gravel.

Active in community affairs, Mr. Nelson was a member of the A.F. and A.M.; Scottish Rite, 32nd Degree, Shriners; the Halifax Club; Halifax Golf and Country Club; Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron; Engineers' Club, Montreal; and Halifax Flying Club.

Mr. Nelson is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lois Thomas, Halifax, and two granddaughters. His wife, the former Gertrude Susan Booth, died in 1965.

Ste. Agnes

Mrs. Alice Cookman of Lacolle is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr. Olivier Z. Leblanc who suffered a coronary last week and is presently a patient in the Barrie Memorial Hospital in Ormstown.

Master Achille Hart, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hart, recently returned to the home of his parents following an appendectomy in the Huntingdon County Hospital.

Mrs. Irene Scobotscan who has spent the past five weeks with her brother, his wife and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Suto, returned to her home in Budapest, Hungary on Thursday night. She arrived at her destination on Friday morning.

Messers Vernon and Gordon Elder motored to Montreal on Sunday and visited Mr. George P. Elder who is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital. Mr. Elder, who was rather uncomfortable on Sunday, is still undergoing numerous tests. His room number is 1413.

Beaver

Mr. Lisle Watterson, who has been a patient in the Huntingdon County Hospital with inflammatory rheumatism, returned home on Wednesday. He will be required to rest for a period of time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalphin, of Matawan, New Jersey, recently spent a few days at the Brady home. Other out-of-town visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Schwartz, of Ottawa and Mr. Earl Blinn of Lake Placid, N.Y.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Gerald Crete is a patient in the Barrie Memorial Hospital. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Jean Cameron, of Plattsburgh, N.Y. will spend the American Thanksgiving holiday in New York City with her friend, Miss Faye Kisel.

Obituary

The late Bradley Beggs

Bradley Beggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beggs, died accidentally on Friday evening, November 20. He was 15 years of age.

Born in Perth, Ontario, Bradley moved to Valleyfield, with his parents in 1958, then to St. Timothée and finally to Ormstown 2 years ago.

Bradley was a member of the Valleyfield Cubs and was later promoted to the rank of a Scout. Upon his arrival in Ormstown, his membership was transferred to the group there. He was also a member of the Valleyfield United Church.

The body was in repose at the McGerrigle Funeral Home in Ormstown until Monday, when a funeral service was held from there at 2 p.m.

Surviving are his parents, Harold and Verna Beggs, Kenneth, Elaine, Dwayne and Larry, as well as his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oakley, and Mr. Arlow Beggs, as well as numerous aunts and uncles.

Aubrey-Riverfield

Members of Riverfield Curling Club expected to play on Saturday evening but mild weather held back ice-making. However a crowd gathered for an oyster supper. Raw oysters, oyster soup, sandwiches, crackers, cheese and coffee were served and cards were played during the evening.

Exciting news had come by letter from former members Gordie and Callie Cummins. With Gordie skipping and Callie playing lead, their rink had made a perfect score of 8 on one end. The game was played in the Calgary club where they are members. They will receive prizes for this unusual happening.

Riverfield W.M.S. met on Thursday morning of last week at Mrs. Wallace Craig's home. Two quilts were quilted, the tops having been donated by Miss Jean Lang. At noon ten members and two children enjoyed a hot pot luck lunch.

The annual meeting was held in the afternoon. Mrs. Maude Gruer and Mrs. Gordon Easton had charge of the program. The secretary gave a report of the year's activities and the treasurer reported the allocation had been met. The president thanked everyone for their help and reported the C.O.C. had had a very successful year. All officers were re-elected for the coming year.

A bale of new and used clothing and quilts was packed for Tyndale Neighbourhood House and Welcome Home Mission valued at $650. Also a bale of stuffed animals, hand-knitting and covered clothes hangers was sent by the C.O.C. to Tyndale Neighbourhood House, valued at $50. Most of this work was done by the children with some help from the W.M.S. and will be distributed to needy families.

What an encouraging report from a small group of women in a Country Church.

Their S.S. Christmas Supper and Tree will be held on Saturday evening, December 12.

The Riverfield Evening Auxiliary met in the Church hall on Tuesday evening with 13 members present. The devotions were taken by Beulah Nussey. The roll call was answered with the word Believe. The study book was taken by Muriel Barrington. Lydia, a career woman was read. She is especially remembered today because of her unique place as the first Christian convert in Europe.

The new slate of officers for 1971 took their places. Hon. Pres. Mrs. Alex MacDonald; Pres. Mrs. Kenneth Allen; Vice Pres., Mrs. Clifford Barrington; Sec., Mrs. Walter Brown; Treas., Mrs. Burton Reddick; Press. Corres., Mrs. James Chisholm; Organist, Mrs. Aubrin Reddick. Delicious refreshments were served by the conveners.

Bowling

FARMERS BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P
Chevaliers de Colomb	34	14	0	68
Herdman	28	15	1	57
Trout River	28	19	1	57
Franklin	26	22	0	52
H'don Truckers	24	23	1	49
Powerscourt	24	24	0	48
Boyd Settlement	23	20	1	47

High Singles:
October 27 — André Cleyn 204.
November 3 — André Cleyn 201.
November 10 — Ray Bergevin 226.
November 17 — André Cleyn 206.

High Triple:
October 27 — André Cleyn 509.
November 3 — Guy Fournier 492.
November 10 — Robert Goodfellow 500.
November 17 — André Cleyn 460.

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
Alley Anns	26	7	70
Jolly 5	24	9	62
Friendship 7	22	11	56
Lucky Strikes	16	17	44
Country Girls	16	17	42
Happy Wanderers	15	18	38
Clinkers	14	19	38
Newcomers	1	32	2

High Single:
Frances MacCumber 176.

High Triple:
Frances MacCumber 462.

TOP TEN BOWLERS

Elva Arnold	33	4204	127-3
Lily Robidoux	27	3408	126-2
Frances MacCumber	27	3358	124-3
Claudette Lefebvre	27	3329	123-2
Gladys Renaud	15	1831	122
Effie Gordon	33	4002	121-2
Nicole Lalonde	24	2910	121
Isabelle Galipeau	18	2147	119
Shirley Middlemiss	33	3921	118-8
Edith Thompson	21	2491	118

Hockey . . .

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9, Maurice Richard; 10, Buddy O'Connor; 11, Gerry Heffernan; 12, Dickie Moore; 15, Lee Hardey; 16, Elmer Lach; 18, Kenny Mosdell; 19, Dollard St. Laurent; 20, Bernard Geoffrion; 22, Léo Gravelle; 23, Walter Clune; 25, Connie Broden; 26, Gerry MaMcNeil; 27, Gerry Raymond.

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Referees: — Red Storey, Larry Moquin, Paul Hogue, Bernard Vinet.

Rockburn

ROCKBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Steen Gillard and Mrs. Jas. Bruce of Ormstown called on friends and relatives in this area on Sunday afternoon.

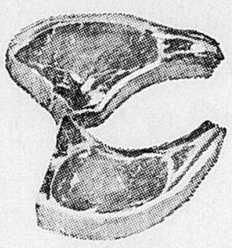
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Lots For Sale

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

4 To Rent

5 ROOM APARTMENT in Athelstan, upstairs and downstairs, good basement, inside plumbing, $35. monthly, available any time. Tel. 264-2165, Athelstan.

6 ROOM HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 1 downstairs, 2 upstairs, complete bathroom, 220 entrance, hot water, garage, available Nov. 1. Tel. 264-2697, Athelstan, Real Taillefer.

RENT A $1 A DAY electric shampooer for rugs and upholstery. Rent free with purchase of 64 or 128 oz. Easy Clean cleaner. Howick Tel. 825-2665.

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MILK QUOTA for Montreal fluid market. Tel. 264-5286, Huntingdon.

WANTED to PURCHASE used Rotary brush cutter for tractor. Also old horse drawn type road grader. Also old Fordson Major Tractor. Write Box 2, Franklin Centre or Phone 264-2810.

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MIDDLE AGED WOMAN to work at Lacasse Nursing Home, 6 days per week. Tel. 264-5968, Huntingdon.

BABYSITTER wanted, live in, English-speaking preferred. Tel. 264-2630, Huntingdon.

Nov. meeting of Hemmingford W.I.

A meeting of the Hemmingford Women's Institute was held November 4 in the Elementary School with an attendance of 18. The roll call was answered by naming a health rule.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read.

14 members attended the tour at Place Bonaventure and enjoyed the day.

60 children attended the Hallowe'en party in the church hall and brought in their U.N.I.C.E.F. boxes from which they collected $121.80.

Thanks to Mrs. Carmichael, for decorating and arranging games and to many other interested parents who helped with games and the serving of hot chocolate after the party.

Conveners Reports: Citizenship — reported on U.N.I.C.E.F. Education — read an article re paper backs for children to read.

Health and Welfare — read an article on Medicare and had a discussion.

Mrs. McAdam will be taking the used clothing to Douglas Hospital.

Our next meeting will be our Christmas meeting and will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Keddy. We will be making arrangements for our Christmas cheer boxes. The program will be records, stories, songs and exchange of gifts. This should be an interesting meeting.

The meeting then closed with Mrs. McAdam, convener of Health and Welfare, holding a discussion on medicare and an article was read concerning this.

This is something of interest to each and everyone and proved interesting. Mrs. Keddy, read a letter received from the "Barrie Memorial Auxiliary.

The meeting closed with delicious refreshments being served by Mrs. H. Palmer and Mrs. J. Goodman.

Dundee U.C.W . . .

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sions are now non-existent.

The slate of officers for the coming year was presented by Mrs. Martha Currie as follows: — president, Mrs. Jean Armstrong; vice-president, Mrs. Olive Platt; Secy., Mrs. James Clinton; assistant sec'y: Mrs. Marguerite Fraser; treasurer: Mrs. Gladys Watterson; assistant treasurer: Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming; stewardship committee: Mrs. Betty McNicol, Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming, Mrs. Martha Currie; supply committee: Mrs. Charles Carpentier, Mrs. Carpentier, Sr., Mrs. Nellie MacPhee, Mrs. Ethel MacDonald; program committee: Mrs. Isabel Elder, Mrs. Marguerite Fraser, Mrs. Martha Currie; nominating committee, 1971: Mrs. Jean Armstrong, Miss Thelma McMillan. Mrs. Marguerite Fraser.

Mrs. Martha Currie, on behalf of all present, expressed regret at Mrs. C. Carpentier's resignation; Mrs. Carpentier has fulfilled her duties faithfully and well during her two-year tenure of office and is truly deserving of a hearty vote of thanks.

Mrs. Alexa Leslie kindly offered her home for the December meeting. Mrs. Marguerite Fraser offered to prepare the Christmas Worship Service.

A bale of heavy winter clothing was packed for delivery to Montreal. There were ten boxes full of useful articles, and a number of hand knit baby garments, sweaters, bootees and bonnets; they were all so cuddly and adorable that they will be sure to please the deserving person who receives them.

Fur farming

QUEBEC, November 17, 1970 —(CIP) — The number of fur-farming enterprises in Quebec has been declining steadily over the past eight years, having fallen from 182 in 1962 to 124 in 1969, according to figures on the raising of fur-bearing animals issued by the agricultural section of the Quebec Bureau of Statistics. At the same time, the number of animals kept has been almost constantly rising — from 44,357 in 1962 to 59,752 in 1969. The latter total includes 55,622 mink and 4,124 chinchillas.

Hemmingford Community Friendship Club

The "Community Friendship" Club, met on Thursdays, November 5, and 19 respectively with a good attendance at both meetings.

Many new friends attended both these social occasions, and the usual good afternoon was enjoyed by all.

The November birthdays were celebrated and the honored guests were Miss Nora Angus, Mrs. Dan Hadley, and Mrs. Edie Brown.

The December meeting will be on the 3 of December, and a special Christmas party will be held on December 17, with a hot dish supper. A warm welcome is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsay, Susan and Nancy, and Mrs. Laurin of Chateauguay, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kyle.

Mrs. Dorothy Parker, of Montreal, recently visited a few days at the home of Mrs. W. J. McKay.

11 Lost

COLLIE DOG, lost in vicinity of Elgin, answers to the name "Prince". Anyone with information regarding the dog is asked to call 264-52[illegible] or to contact Frank Cole in Huntingdon.

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PROVINCIAL COURT

No. 2776

J. O. CLERMONT LTEE, a body politic and incorporated having its head office in Salaberry-de-Valleyfield, district of Beauharnois, plaintiff; against RENE DES CHAMPS, of Cazaville, district of Beauharnois, defendant.

"An emplacement situated in the parish of St-Anicet, in Cazaville, being and forming part of lot five hundred and fifty (P. 550) being the northwest corner of said lot, cadastre for the parishes of St-Anicet and Ste-Barbe, with buildings thereon erected the said emplacement measuring two hundred and thirty eight feet in width by one hundred and eighty feet in depth (238' x 180'), English measure, more or less, and contained in following boundaries: On the north by St-Charles Road, on the south by part 550 to Roméo Caza or representatives, on the east by part 550 to Maxime Langlois or representatives; on the other side on the west by the lot of land belonging to Joseph Jacob or representatives."

To be sold at the registry office of Huntingdon Registry Office in Huntingdon, the TENTH day of DECEMBER, one thousand nine hundred and seventy, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

Sheriff's Office,
Salaberry-de-Valleyfield,
the 30th day of October, 1970.

J. LUCIEN PRIMEAU,
Associate Sheriff.
37155

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned LANDS and TENEMENTS have been seized, and will be sold at the respective times and places mentioned below.

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MUNICIPALITY OF HINCHINBROOKE

To the ratepayers of the aforesaid municipality and also to interested parties regarding the cleaning of the Walsh-Baird and Anderson-Crutchfield Watercourses.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned secretary-treasurer of the aforesaid municipality that the collection rolls for the cost of cleaning the above mentioned watercourses, as prepared by John K. Dickson, Special Superintendent, are completed and deposited in my office and are open to the inspection of all interested parties. That all persons whose names appear thereon are subject to the payment of said dues and are bound to the payment thereof within twenty days following the promulgation of this notice.

Given at Athelstan, Quebec this 24th day of November 1970

LYELL J. GRAHAM,
Secretary-Treasurer

Public Notice

MUNICIPALITY OF

HINCHINBROOKE

Public notice is hereby given to the ratepayers of the aforesaid municipality, that a public meeting of the municipal electors of the said township which was held SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, to approve or disapprove By Law 225 which permits the sale of beer in grocery stores in this municipality. The vote resulted as follows: In favor of the by law: 172; opposed: 25; spoiled ballots: 2.

GIVEN at Athelstan this 23rd day of November, 1970.

LYELL J. GRAHAM,
President of the Election.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE

Village of Hemmingford

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J. McKough, Secretary-Treasurer

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TERMS — Cash. Refreshments available.

LYELL J. GRAHAM — Auctioneer
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Protestant School
Municipality of Huntingdon

SUMMARY OF REVENUES
for the year ended June 30, 1970

Revenue from real estate	$256,658.00
Provincial Government Grants	$ 47,455.00
Budget balancing grant —	$177,220.00
Other revenues	$ 4,369.00
	$485,702.00

SUMMARY EXPENSES
for the year ended June 30, 1970

General Administration	$ 10,594.00
Instructional administration	$ 2,097.00
Instruction regular courses	$103,641.00
Educational services	$ 4,451.00
Transportation of pupils	$ 26,899.00
School facilities service	$ 14,253.00
Debt service	$ 17,924.00
Capital expenditures from current revenues	$ 409.00
Transfer costs	$252,592.00
	$432,860.00
Surplus of the period	$ 52,842.00
	$485,702.00

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Hemmingford girl receives B.A. degree from Sir George Williams University

The Fall Convocation for the granting of degrees from Sir Georges Williams University was held in the Maisonneuve Theatre, Place des Arts, on Tuesday, November 17. Among the successful candidates was Mrs. Elton Robertson, now of Riverfield but formerly Miss Margaret Brown, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Hemmingford and a graduate of Hemmingford High. Mrs Robertson received the degree of Bachelor of Arts and is continuing her work at the University as private secretary to the Secretary of the Dean.

There were several notable awards made at this Convocation among them that of Honorary Doctor of Law to the Honourable Bryce Mackasey, Minister of Labour, who was the guest speaker.

After the ceremony Mrs. Robertson was entertained at a celebration dinner held in the Kontiki Room of the Mount Royal Hotel. Among the guests were her husband, Mr. Elton Robertson, her sisters, Mrs. Heather Mitchell, Miss Sylvia Brown, of St. Bruno, Mrs. Florence Ellerton, of Hemmingford, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Howick, and Mrs. Florence Barr, Margaret's former teacher at Hemmingford High.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, and daughter Marlene of Cabri, Saskatchewan have been spending a most welcome holiday with Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Marlin of Hemmingford. They made the journey by train, enjoying every minute, and all look very well and happy. It seems Saskatchewan has had a little snow so they were quite pleased with our Eastern weather. They send greetings to all the friends and relatives they were unable to visit.

Hemmingford Presbyterians's Ladies Guild Nov. meeting

The monthly meeting of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Ladies Guild was held on Wednesday, November 18 at 8.30 p.m. in the Church Hall. The President, Mrs. E. Davis, was in the chair. Eight members answered the roll call.

The Bible lesson came from 1st Genesis. The devotional talk was headed, "Lunatics All?" and was a meditation on the moon and man's preoccupation with it through the ages. The worship period closed with prayer.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The annual church supper was, again, quite a success and it has been deided to buy some bowls in two sizes and a further supply of forks. All bills were approved for payment.

The Work Committee reported they had sold a number of articles left from the Havelock fair booth, these had been sold the night of the supper.

Mrs. E. Somerville and Mrs. E. Davis, were appointed as the nominating committee for 1971. Conveners reports and the slate of officers to be prepared in readiness for the annual Guild meeting in December.

It was unanimously resolved that carpet be laid in the entrance to the hall to protect the floor from the water and snow which is tracked in during the winter months

The next meeting will be held on December 16 at the home of Mrs Andrew Somerville. There being no further business the meeting was adjourned and the Mizpah Benediction was repeated. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. J. Robertson, and a social hour followed.

Ormstown Legion Armistice Dinner

An Armistice dinner was held on Saturday evening, November 7, at the Ormstown Legion Hall with approximately 75 in attendance.

The President Charles Wright, welcomed everyone and thanked them for their support. Mr. Gordon Knott, asked the Grace.

A Toast to the Queen was proposed by Charles Wright.

Guests of the evening were the World War 1 Veterans and their wives, Mayor of the Village-Dr. John Whitehead, and Mrs. Whitehead, Mayor of the Parish, Mr. Huntley Greig and Mrs. Greig, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cannings.

Clarence Baird proposed a toast to the W.W.I. Veterans to which Dr. W. Mills, ably replied and proposed a toast to W.W. 2 Veterans.

Allan Burrows then introduced the Guest Speaker Mr. Bert Cannings, who was enjoyed by all present. A question and answer period then took place which proved very interesting as several different subjects were discussed. Mrs. Betty Bourassa thanked Mr. Cannings.

Bill Frost then thanked the Ladies Auxiliary and all who helped to make the evening a success.

An enjoyable evening then followed with dancing and a sing-song with Chris at the piano.

A card party was held recently in the Legion Hall and the prize winners were:—

Ladies 1st. Mrs. C. Saumier.
Ladies 2nd. Mrs. W. McKell.
Gents 1st. Mr. C. Wright.
Gents 2nd. Mr. N. Elliot.

Lucky Table:—

Mrs. M. McIntyre, Mr. M. McIntyre, Mrs. C. Saumier, Mrs. R. Towns.

DOOR PRIZES:—

Mrs. A. McCaig, Mr. N. Elliot, Mrs. A. Douglas, Mrs. N. Vallee, Mrs. I. Kerr.

Drawing Prizes:—

Mrs. H. Peddie, Mrs. R. Kerr, Mr. M. McIntyre.

The highlight of the evening was a birthday cake in honor of Mrs. Hugh McAdam who celebrated her 92nd birthday.

Mrs. C. Wright, thanked everyone and hoped to see them on Dec. 8.

Dundee W.I. "500" card party

A "500" card party, sponsored by the Dundee Women's Institute, was held Saturday evening, November 21 in the Dundee Municipal Hall. Cards were played at twenty-one tables.

Game prize winners were: — 7 games, Mr. Emery Leblanc; 6 games, Mrs. Georges Leblanc and Mr. Lucien Latour; 5 games, Mrs. Emile Quenneville and Mr. Peter Van Winden; 4 games, Mrs. Hubert Leblanc and Mrs. Guy Stowell; 3 games, Mrs. Wilber Arthur and Mr. Donald Ferguson; 2 games, Miss Mary Van Winden and Mr. Romuald Quenneville; 1 game, Mrs. Alma MacNair; 0 game, Miss Francine Leblanc.

Door prize winners were: — Mr. Michel Leblanc, Mr. Donald Ferguson Mrs. Alderic Leblanc, Mrs. Florence Arthur and Miss Cartier.

Donations were received from Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Quesnel, Mr and Mrs. René Guernon, R. Ménard & Fils (Metro) Huntingdon, I.G.A. Store, Huntingdon, Mr. and Mrs. Rome Allen, Mr. William Smellie and Miss Irene Camm. The Dundee Women's Institute is most grateful to Mr. Alderic Leblanc for acting as Master of Ceremonies and to all who helped make this card party a success.

Mrs. W. D. Fraser and Mrs. Carpentier, Sr., left Dorval Airport Friday for Boston, Massachusetts, where they will spend several days with Mrs. Fraser's daughter, Doris.

Mr. William Ferguson was admitted to the Huntingdon County Hospital Friday after having suffered a slight stroke.

Miss Elizabeth Stowell of Cornwall, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stowell.

Eastern Star dinner held in Hemmingford

The members of the Victory Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star held a dinner and entertainment on Saturday evening at the Hemmingford Golf Club house. There was a record attendance of members and invited friends numbering around 168. Mr. Henri Legault and his staff had prepared a delicious buffet and it should be noted that our out-of-town guests were quite agreeably impressed at the number and variety of dishes prepared. It was a most friendly, sociable affair with Mr. Lynwood Cookman, acting as Master of Ceremonies.

After the meal Mr. Cookman, introduced the various items. Mrs. Pauline Creer, and Mrs. Myrna Hughes, entertained with songs and a guitar. Mr. Cantley sang several well-known songs then Mrs. Marion Armstrong of Montreal entertained at the piano and very soon had her audience joining in with all the old party songs. Mr. Eddie Gunhouse, played several numbers on the organ then joined with Mrs. Armstrong, on the piano with more community singing. Mr. Robert McKay, gave several impressions of famous people then dance music was played for those who wished to dance.

Altogether it was a most enjoyable evening and hopes were expressed that it would be repeated.

Ecumenical meeting

On Sunday evening, November 29 the churches of Hemmingford will sponsor an inter-church gathering at St. Andrew's United Church Hall. It will commence at 8 p.m. and the guest speaker will be Louis Foisy-Foley, a provocative United church layman. Mr. Foisy-Foley is the Editor of 'Credo' — an ecumenical French-language journal, read by Protestants and Catholics alike. His topic is "Three Revolutions," and should prove very stimulating. Everyone is invited to this ecumenical, bi-lingual evening and light refreshments will be served. Please make an effort to attend.

The members of St. Andrew's U.C.W. held their annual bazaar on Saturday afternoon in the church hall. The tea tables were gaily decorated with tiny Christmas trees and snowmen and a wide variety of handicrafts filled the sales tables. Needless to say the well-stocked food table was sold out in record time and there were very few articles left unsold. A very pleasant and profitable afternoon and the members of the U.C.W. are grateful to all who contributed to this annual, so- ciable afternoon.

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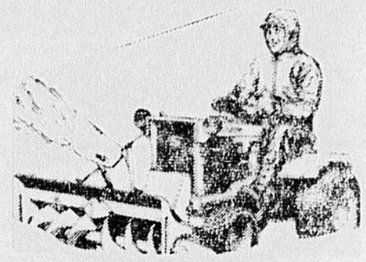
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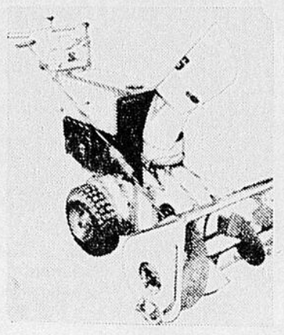
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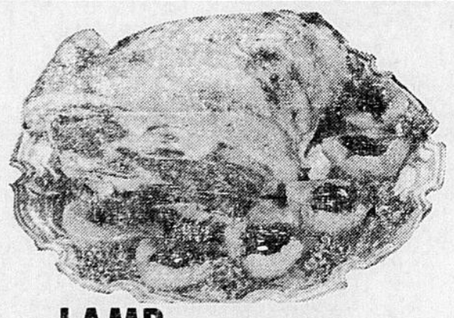
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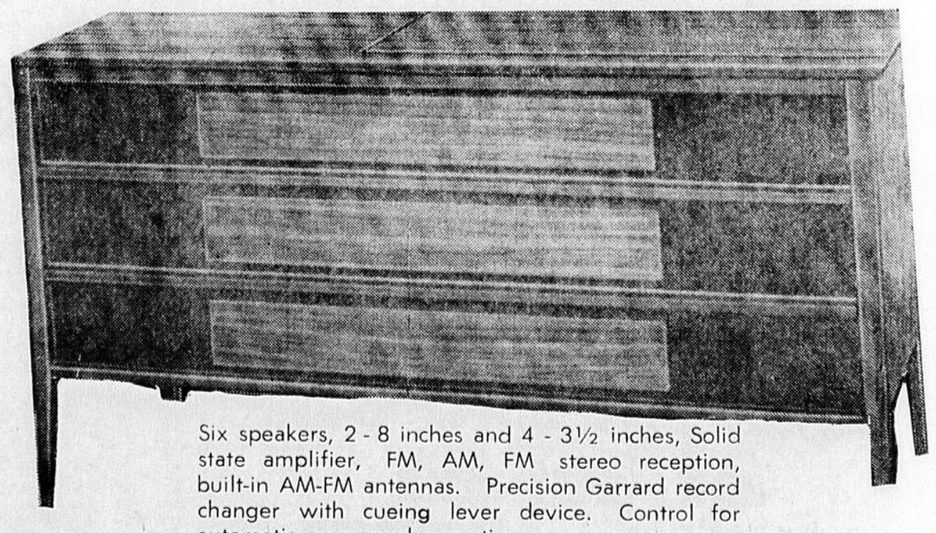
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Chateauguay Minor Hockey League

AA amalgamation round-tabled at meeting

The revival of the talks to amalgamate double A hockey within the area of greater Chateauguay proved fruitful last week as representatives of the Chateauguay Minor Hockey League met with members of the Chateauguay Center and Loisirs St. Jean Baptiste groups. Many of the items on the agenda were immediately agreed upon, and many others reached easy solutions in short discussions.

However, differences of opinions still exist on several important points, and it is expected that a few more meetings will still be needed before any definite decisions will be attained.

The ladies auxiliary of the C.M.H.L. is requesting the cooperation of the coaches and directors in the completion of sales of the Booster tickets. The ladies are putting a lot of work into the financing of the league, and their efforts require assistance from all concerned. Other fund raising projects are already on the list of the ladies services to the league, but these are pending until the completion of the current program.

The C.M.H.L. wishes to express its sincere thanks to Pierre Crepin and the Pepsi Cola company for their publication of the Cougar's double A schedule in booklet form. The teams have attracted a great following in the area, and are currently drawing the biggest crowds of any local hockey attractions.

Thanks also go out to several other sponsors including Gilles Cayer, of Dragon Sports, sponsor of the Cougar Mosquitos, and to those who are assisting with the house league organization. These include DeCastris Texaco, the Casa Valencia Restaurant, Aubin Garage, the Rustik Restaurant and Crepin Cycle and Sport. More sponsors are urgently needed to enable the league to provide the maximum in enjoyment to the more than 800 boys involved in the league.

AN OPEN INVITATION

The league wishes to invite all residents of the Town of Chateauguay to express their opinions of the operation and organization of the league. These matters may be expressed in letter which can be forwarded to Bud Roper, at 194 Duquette, and if possible, all mail received will be answered. The service will enable the league to sample the feelings of the people, and also provide those who do not have the time to assist in the operation of minor hockey to make their feelings known.

The following is a report of house league games from November 12 to November 17 inclusive.

ATOM A

The Comets scored a 4-0 shutout win over the Stars as Ron Reid, netted two goals and Donald Nurse and Richard Harvey, got one each. Don Nurse, had a pair of assists with Richard Harvey, and Mike Hackett each getting one Steve Buchanan was in the nets for the winners.

The Four Aces topped the Mustangs 4-1 with Brad McRan, scoring twice and singles going to Robert Hardy, and Roy McAuliffe. Hardy also got two assists while other helpers went to Scott McKee, and Geoff Darcy. The scorer for the Mustangs was indicated as number 14, but no listing of names was on sheet.

ATOM B

The Mustangs edged the Leafs 2-1 on goals by Mark Twerdon, and Chris Brewer, as Brewer, and Darren Sangallo earned assists. For the Leafs it was Gary Kuipert getting the assist on Roger Clement's goal.

Derrick Harwood scored twice and Gary Vanderwoude added another as Dan Giblin turned in a shutout and the Stars beat the Bruins 3-0.

The Comets — Four Aces game was postponed due to the visit of the Montreal Voyageurs, but the game will be played at a later date in the arena.

MOSQUITO A

Robert Turfus scored an unassisted goal and Peter Bowering, turned in a shutout as the Mustangs tipped the Four Aces 1-0. The Stars Dave Havelock and the Comets Marc Theoret traded goals as they played to a 1-1 tie.

MOSQUITO B

Two goals by Glenn Martin, and one each by Richard Robichaud and Phil Jekyll gave the Four Aces a 4-2 win over the Mustangs. Richard Robichaud, Todd Rogers, Alain Duranceau and Bruce Sutterlin, each had assists for the winners, while David Leduc and Yves St. Jean got the Mustang goals with Barry McLeod, getting an assist.

Richard Faubert, scored on

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Chateauguay News Notes

by Edith Bate

OMISSION

In our photo of Billings' Senior Soccer Team in last week's issue we omitted one of the names. Sorry about that Randy Burchell! Although there are other team members, they were not present when the photograph was taken, but we love you just the same, fellas.

VIAU FROM VALLEYFIELD NOW JUNIOR HAB

Jacques Viau, 6'2" 18 year old hockey player ex of the Valleyfield Nationales Junior B (Richelieu League) has been signed up by the Junior Habs as left wing and played with the team last weekend.

POOR TURNOUT OF PARENTS

The Billings Home and School Association held a meeting on Tuesday night, Nov. 17 when parents and any other interested persons were invited to meet the members of the Regional School Board and some of Billings administration staff. Unfortunately — and this I blame on a lack of communication — there were only 35 to 40 adults attending. There was no advance notice of the meeting given by the H. and S. Assoc. apart from brief mention in various church bulletins two days prior to the meeting.

INTRODUCTION TO THE BOARD

After short reports given by the H. and S executive — one which stated that the Association boasted 276 members (where were they?) the Board Chairman Mr. Tom Allman gave a rundown on how the board operated and brief thumbnail sketches of the members. Mr. Allman stated that education in Quebec was complicated and structures not easily understood. The Regional School Board is **NOT** elected, but draws its members from each Protestant elementary school board in the Valley. Zone A consists of schools in Franklin Centre, Hemmingford, Howick, Ormstown, Huntingdon and Valleyfield (Gault Institute). Roman Catholic schools in this zone are Langlois (Hemmingford), St. Ignatius (Vallevfield) and St. Joseph's Huntingdon. Zone B embraces all of Greater Chateauguay, Beauharnois and Caughnawaga. Students are drawn from Roman Catholic schools: St. Paul's, St. Willibrord's and Georges P. Vanier.

STRUCTURES OF BOARD

The Board received its constitution in March 1965 and began operating two schools for secondary education in 1967 (Sept.). These schools are of course, Chateauguay Valley Regional in Ormstown and Howard S. Billings in the Town of Chateauguay.

Seven local Boards send three members each to the board of delegates and these 21 members elect the Regional Board. Representation is by the size of the school district, however the maximum is three seats for any local board. The board operates on a committee basis of board members administration and school administration.

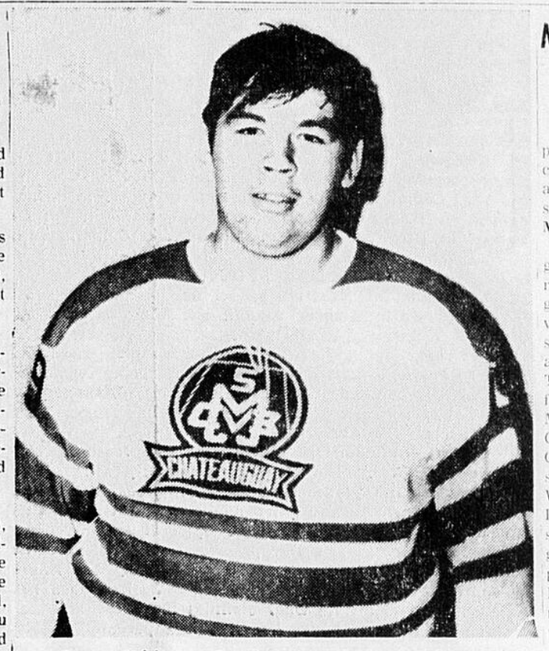
Personality Profiles

Chairman of the board is Mr. Tom Allman, an oil company executive, a resident of the Heights: is in his 8th year on the local school board and his 5th with the Regional. He is also chairman of the finance committee. Another Chateauguay member is Mr. George Saray, a personnel director of a large Montreal firm. The third member from this area is Mr. Dan LePoidevin, self employed, also with the local board for 8 years. He chairs the Buildings and Equipment committee. Mr. LePoidevin was absent in Kingston. Representing the Ormstown/Howick area is Mr. Ken Younie, a supervisor, and well known in the Valley. Mr. Hal Hargreaves, a production superintendent in Valleyfield is the member for that area. Recently elected to serve on the board, the member for Huntingdon, Mr. McKie Cluff was unable to be present due to illness. He is serving on his local board also for the first year. Although last — but not least — is Mr. Alister Somerville who has been on the Hemmingford local board for at least 20 years, and is now in his first term with the Regional.

DIRECTOR GENERAL AND OTHERS

Joining the Chateauguay Valley Regional School Board late last Spring is Mr. Norman Wood. A native of Chatham N.B. Mr Wood attended high school in Moncton, gained his B. Sc. from the University of New Brunswick, an M.A. from Columbia U. (New York City) majoring in Secondary School education. Later Mr. Wood completed courses at the University of Toronto leading to a Doctor of Education degree. In teaching experience Mr. Wood has taught in Quebec City, Noranda, Westmount Junior High — later Senior High and at Baron Byng High in Montreal. In an administrative capacity Mr. Wood was Principal at Sawyerville High for two years, Vice-Principal at Montreal West High for one year and Principal of Westmount High from 1960 to 1967. Other professional experience included five years with the Dept. of Education four with the Curriculum Dept. of the Greater Montreal Board and Director of Curriculum for the North Island Board for three years. Mr. Wood has had other professional offices in P.A.P.T., Q.A.P.S.A., and is presently a member of the Association for Reform in Education. Introduced at this meeting was Mr. Ken Dixon who holds an untold number of offices and is also in charge of technical education. Absent, but mentioned by chairman Tom Allman was Mr. Mac Smellie of Huntingdon who also provides an untold number of services and is assistant to the Director General: Mr. W. Steeves, director of Pupil Personnel and his assistant, Mrs. Audrey DeVille. Present at this session was one who is fondly called "Mr. Moneybags", Mr. Peter Ross C.A. who is now in his 10th year with the local board and has served as secretary treasurer also with the Regional since its inception. School Principal, Mr. M. Tyler was also introduced, although it was evident that the few parents present had already met him on more than one occasion.

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Danny White of Caughnawaga the new defence player with the Chateauguay Wings Junior B. Hockey team. Officials of the team have a great deal of confidence in Danny's ability and feel he is a great asset to the team. 17 years old, Danny 6' 1" played hockey at Billings High and is also active in Lacrosse. He is regarded as being a "policeman on ice" at the games.

Chateauguay Legion

Armistice is past for another year and on Sunday, the wreaths were removed from the Cenotaph and, according to custom, burned outside the Legion Hall with a short ceremony conducted by Cde. Hans Vanderwoude. For the information of the generous donors of Chateauguay, the gross amount collected during the Poppy Drive was $1,944.87, a record amount and one which shows that the Poppy still lives in the hearts of the people. Thank you Chateauguay.

During the Poppy Drive, Branch 108 has instigated an Essay Contest for each of grades 8, 9, 10 and 11, at both the English and French high schools, winners will be announced as soon as known.

On Thursday night the Legion Hall was again broken into and this time the safe containing some $500 was stolen along with cartons of cigarettes. We all may have some sneaking admiration for such fictional thieves as Robin Hood and even The Saint but, I am sure that everyone has nothing but utter contempt for those despicable characters who steal from organisations who use their funds for charity.

On Friday, evening some 70 members attended the Legion for a gourmet feast of oysters. It appears that everyone enjoyed themselves and we have heard no complaints of indigestion the following day.

Saturday evening saw the Ladies Dart teams from Caughnawaga, and Beauharnois, competing with Chateauguay Ladies in their monthly League match. Results were Chateauguay, 5, Caughnawaga, 5, and Beauharnois 2. During the evening a light lunch was served and the evening completed with dancing to the music of "Buck and Mary."

Coming events include the 50/50 Draw next Saturday, which incidentally is also the date of the next District 13 meeting which this month is being held at Ormstown. On Sunday, 6th December, the installation of next year's officers will take place in the Hall at 2.30 p.m. District Commander W. Montour, will officiate and we hope to see a good turn out of members.

OFFICIAL OPENING

Arrangements are now well in hand for the official opening of our renovated hall, this will be performed by the top Legionaire, the Dominion President in person and guests will include many of the "old" members, some of whom have now moved away from Chateauguay. Remember the date, December 12, and the time 2 p.m.

On December 19 we have another "big" night coming up, this will be the date of the Christmas Draw and is always a popular event. We also hear rumours of a New Year's Eve Dance but have not yet had any details. All interested, watch the news for information as this is usually a limited number event.

That's it for this week, watch this newspaper for more Legion News as it happens.

Billings Sports Scene

Gary Timmons 691-0748

Intramural floor hockey is under way. The juniors have six teams; the Leafs, Hawks, Red Wings, Canadians, Bruins, and the Kings. The Seniors have five teams lined up. They are the Chiefs, Stars, Blues, Braves and Rangers. The team standings will be published next week.

Track and field has started. The coach Mr. Woods has been practising the team for the meet which will be held on Saturday next. There is a varied list of events in which the boys and girls are participating. Some of the events are high jump, long jump, shot put, discus throw, pole vault and hurdles. There are also running distances of fifty, three sixty, eight hundred and one thousand yards plus the one mile run. The coach has a number of good prospects but this being the first meet and since they have not had many practices they might not do as well but the other teams are probably in the same state. Good Luck, team.

Bud Roper's sports wind up

Junior Wings bomb Iberville 12-1

The Junior B Wings have three games in a row against Iberville in the Richelieu Junior League, and if the opener was any indication, The Iberville boys may be in for some problems.

The Wings bombed Iberville 12-1 on Wednesday evening as they came through with their biggest effort of the year to run their string to five in a row without a setback. During this time they have won on three occasions while tying on two others, and it appears that the team is coming to the form expected of them. Attendance at the Wednesday evening game was disappointing, but Sunday, contests are better with an average of 625 per game.

Jean Touchette sparked the one sided win over Iberville with a hat trick and a pair of assists, with Chris Laberge, Richard Leboeuf, and Michel Roy each scoring twice and aiding on two others. Rejean Gilbert, Louis Delisle, Peter Quinn, and Robert Renzo, got the other local goals with Quinn, adding four assists and John Lahache also setting up four goals. Rejean Gilbert, had a pair of assists and Danny White had one.

OLD TIMERS

The Chateauguay Old Timers go into their sixth week of competition with only a single point separating the two top teams. Beauharnois, who won it all a year ago are a point back of Ciné Parc who top the league with nine points. The Drive-In boys have won four and lost one, while Beauharnois, had three wins and a pair of deadlocks. Third place is crowded with the Mohawks, Lac des Pins and Chat-O-Centre all winning two and losing three, and Columbia brings up the rear with four setbacks and a tie.

HOT HOTTE

Constant Hotte led Beauharnois to their 5-2 win over Mohawks with three goals and two assists with Gilles Lefort getting a pair. Ray Gariepy had two assists, Claude Martin, had three and Bob Murphy one. John Brisebois, got both for the Mohawks with Pete Brisebois, assisting twice and Sonny Burns once.

Chat-O-Centre's Michel Paradis and Len Fuller each scored twice and singles went to Ken Rattigan, Fred Morris, and Ron Fisher, as they downed Columbia 7-4. Morris, Paradis, Fisher, and Bill Butler, each had two assists and Len Fuller one. For Columbia it was Bob Hamelin with two goals and an assist, Gerry Jones, with three assists, and Ron Oliver and Norm Sutterlin, with one goal each.

Bosco Bourcier, paced Ciné Parc, over Lac Des Pins with three goals and an assist while Leo Paul Gagnon, and John Arnold, each tallied once. Gagnon, and Andre Legault, assisted on a pair, Ray Laberge, and Robert Coté, were the Lakers scorers with Laberge, and Denis Rochefort assisting one one each.

MOSQUITO FOOTBALL FINALS

John Dempster, Ken Spears, and Gary Birch, are deserving of credit for their decision to brave the mud and water of a ridiculously bad football field at Verdun, in the Mosquito finals. The Chateauguay boys dropped a 32-6 decision to Dollard

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Midget play

Cougars stretch unbeaten streak to seven

The reports of Cougar games played since the last report including those of Saturday, 21 are included in the following summaries.

MOSQUITO

North Shore beat the Cougars 7-2 at Old St. Laurent Arena with the Chateauguay goals coming from Brian Davies, on passes from Mike Brisebois and Andre Castonguay, and an unassisted marker by Ted Hughes. Dave Lee scored four for North Shore while Tom McKeown, Scott Baker, and Gordon Tani, had one each. The Cougars were edged 4-3 by Lasalle in a home game as Rod Whyte, Bruce Wilkes, Michel Lariviere, and Jim Mancuso, scored for the winners. Cougar goal came from Gerry Champagne on an unassisted effort. Mike Brisebois from Brent Daniels and Gordon Greens on a pass from Mike Brisebois.

PEE WEE

The Cougars ran their unbeaten string to seven with a 5-4 win over Westlake and a 3-3 tie with St. Laurent. The victory came at home as John Bowering scored with one minute and thirty seconds to play after Westlake had tied the score half a minute earlier. Steve Miglia, Paul McAuliffe, Ron Patterson, and Pierre Castonguay, were the other Cougar goalgetters with Glen Currie setting up two and single assists going to Ron Paterson, Pierre Castonguay, Kevin O'Hanley, Alain Moreau, and Mike Davies. M. Bubbins, R. Morin, M. Lavigne and H. Kees scored for Westlake.

The 3-3 tie came at St. Laurent with Paul McAuliffe, scoring from Ron Patterson, Mike Davies, converting passes from Pierre Castonguay, and Mike Davies, and Glenn Currie scoring the tying goal with only 50 seconds remaining. Mart Martindale, and Claude Ratelle with two were the St. Laurent scorers.

BANTAM

St. Laurent edged the Cougars 4-3 with a late goal by John Palangio, after two by Richard Jarry, and one by Pierre Auger, had made it 3-3. Fred Green, Rod Favreau, and Jacques Champagne, scored the Cougar goals with Champagne adding two assists and Gary Leslie getting one. The Cougars were edged 2-1 at home with Ken Barnett, scoring their only goal on passes from Jacques Champagne, and Mike Adamyk. M. Pearce, and E. Dumalo, scored for Westlake in the close hard fought game. Wayne Ward, turned in a fine performance in the Cougar nets in an otherwise poor performance by the team.

MIDGET

The Cougars ran their victory string to seven in a row as they beat Westlake 5-0 at home to record a shutout for Randy Burchell, and then came through with 5-3 and 4-2 wins on the road over St. Laurent, and Beaconsfield.

In the home game Steve Heggison, turned in a sparkling performance with three goals and two assists while Gary Reid, and Ken McClure, added singles. Kevin Doherty, added a pair of assists with Ken Crooks, and Dave Miglia, each getting one.

Steve Heggison, picked up a goal and three assists to star along with Gary Reid, who was playing his second game in a row while battling the flu. Kevin Doherty, made a spectacular end to end rush for the opening goal for the Cougars and Gary Reid, Stu Shearer, and Ken McClure, tallied the other Chateauguay goals.

Tim Morningstar who played well in the nets for the winners was beaten for goals by Brian Kelly, Yves Desjardins, and Barry Murphy.

The seventh in a row came at Beaconsfield with Steve Heggison turning in another great performance while scoing two and setting up one, Gary Reid, had a goal and two assists and was very strong in a penalty killing role. Kevin Doherty, Ken Crooks, and Dave Miglia, had assists for the Cougars. Lanory and Workman scored for Beaconsfield.

LETTER FROM

SEIGNIORY PARK

by

FERGUS HORSBURGH

Art Arnold

Art Arnold has turned over the franchise of his service station to Mr. Vious of LaSalle. Art has been just too busy since the death of his long — time partner, Len Powell a few months ago, and the time has come to take a rest. Art has no plans other than that — to take a rest at his home in Chateauguay Heights.

Tony Chappell

On Sunday night last, Tony Chappell of Montmorency led his orchestra in the C.B.C. "Funny You Should Say That" taping in the Douglas Clarke Theatre at Sir George Williams University. Guest star comedian Godfrey Cambridge.

Football

Two Sundays ago I took my wife to see her first ever Canadian Football game and we were thrilled to bits to see the Alouettes beat Hamilton 32-22. This was the first game I had seen since that infamous day when Workman tried to trade Etcheverry and Patterson. I think the year was 1960. That must have been the worst public relations job in Canadian sports history. Even in the small circle of our friends, four couples who held season tickets cancelled them and never returned to see the Als until this year. As I understand it, Sam as quarterback had achieved a position of leadership of the team and Perry Moss coach at the time, resented Sam's popularity. Owner Ted Workman had recently been converted to Moral Rearmament, and saw the dismissal of Sam as a gain for M.R. Crazy thinking, all are agreed. What a sweet triumph for Sam the Alouettes return to the Grey Cup must be. Best of luck to the Als next week-end against Calgary. And what a thriller that last second win of Calgary over Saskatchewan was.

Nursery School

On a suggest from Lakeshore's Mrs. Kay Crowe in the mid 1950's (Mrs. Crowe was then with the Family Life and Parent Education Department of the Mental Hygiene Institute) meetings were held to discuss the organization of a council which would work for the better understanding and mutual aid in the development of nursery schools, and in 1956 the first Lakeshore Council was launched. During the first year a constitution was drafted and approved. Upon incorporation in 1966, the Montreal Lakeshore Council of Co-Operative Pre-Schools became known as the Quebec Council of Parent Participation Pre-Schools. (This is the fourth of a series of articles on local pre-school associations, for which we are indebted to Parkview Pre-School Chairman, Ian McFarland.)

Division Topic Speech Contest held at Chateauguay



From L. to R.: Mr. Ken Vincent, Pres. of Rolls-Royce Canada Ltd.; Georges Lessard, Lt. Gov. Central Div. Toastmasters; Clarence O'Connell, Pres. Chateauguay Club Toastmasters.

Chateauguay Toastmasters had as their guests the delegates and finalists for the Division Topic Contest on November 16, at the Rustik Restaurant in Chateauguay. A total of 12 speakers were facing the judges to determine the best speakers of the 6 participating areas.

Clarence O'Connell, president of the Chateauguay Club welcomed the guests, among whom the Lt. Governor of District 61, Mr. Georges Lessard, and the president of Rolls-Royce of Canada Ltd., Mr. Ken I. C. Vincent.

After supper each speaker drew his speaking position and a sealed envelope which he was allowed to open only 2 minutes before he was to speak on his topic. The sealed envelope contained the subject on which he had to speak and was unknown to anybody except the Topic Chairman who announced the title of the speech at the same time as he announced the speaker who would then open the envelope and deliver his speech.

The contest was a true bilingual one. Six speakers spoke in French and the other six in English. One contestant even delivered half of his speech in French and the other half in English. Most speeches were quite humorous, although most of the topics were about current events and education.

After a lengthy deliberation of the judges, Lt. Gov. Georges Lessard announced the winners of the contest. Rick Thompson of "Lake Shore" club in Pointe Claire won 3rd prize; Emilien April of Area 15 won 2nd prize; and Karl H. Burkhardt of Chateauguay Club won first prize. All three winners will now participate in the District Topic Contest at Grand'mere on November 28, where the final elimination within District 61 will take place.

Speech of Karl H. Burkhardt. Air Travel is Dangerous?

Mr. Table Topic Chairman of the Head Table, Fellow Toastmasters.

It certainly is not more dangerous to travel by air today, than it is by car. I remember in the 1920's my father took me to an air show, where they had marvelous big airplaines, which looked so big to me, because they had two seats in them, one for the pilot and one for the passenger. The passenger got into the seat, was strapped down and — he got a parachute, just in case he had to bail out, with or without the pilot.

Today we travel by automobile for hundreds and thousands of miles, and in the U.S. alone, we are informed by the papers, on certain week-ends there are more than 500 traffic deaths. And this on one particular week-end. In Canada on week-ends we have about 50 deaths in traffic. If all these are totalled it amounts to more than the number of deaths in air travel.

Air travel today is, in my opinion, the safest way. If anybody has ever been lately to Kennedy Airport, he will certainly see that planes have to wait for take-off, because the air traffic is too crowded. And we should believe that air traffic is not safe any more? There are no parachutes any more for the passengers to take along. Even the pilots in the cockpit take their hands from the steering column so they can play with the hostesses. Air traffic should not be safe today? It certainly is safe.

—The Pro Shop—

Do you believe it? Do you really believe that the Als made it? A Grey Cup chance after 14 years of frustration. Oh boy. Forget next Saturday, shopping centres. The whole area will be glued to a T.V. set watching our Alouettes take on the Calgary Stampeders in a repeat of the 1949 game, the only time Montreal won the big one, by a 28-15 score. After 21 years, the score should be just about the same.

Come on now, have you ever seen such a season? Such a finish? No movie script could do it justice. Right from the final game where one point made the difference between first and third place. Down to that final game where both teams decided to play it cool and let the mistakes count. For Hamilton it was the wrong decision. Five interceptions spoiled their chances although it seemed that the Als could have stopped anything. Think of it, the defence have only allowed one touchdown in three games. All other points scored on offensive mistakes. Talk about offensive.

In this last game, Alouettes lost everything but the game itself. Hamilton had 114 yards rushing to 91, 208 yards passing to 163. Montreal used only Denson and Van Ness on the rush, Moses was 13 for 60 and Bruce 10 for 31. They spread the pass

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Junior Wings...

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Steelers in the game, but they distinguished themselves by their attempts while several other teams backed out of their series by default. To lose on the field is far better than to lose in the dressing room, and Chateauguay can be justly proud of the effort that the boys made.

The default came as Laval handed the title to Ahuntsic after Bruce MacLachlan approved the move. Bruce is president of the organization, and his decision was very logical in view of the condition of the field after three days of rain and a couple of high school football finals, but it was the teams who requested it. On the other hand, the Chateauguay boys told their coaches that they would never quit, and although the score went against them, they were true to their word.

BIG PETE

The Canadiens appear to the rounding into better shape with the addition of John Ferguson, and Yvan Cournoyer, but you have to look to big Peter Mahovlish, under-rated Mickey Redmond and little Henri Richard for the good showing last week. Mahovlich has always had the ability, but this new aggressiveness is making him a leader on the ice, and his ten goals are a lot better than his highly publicised but hot and cold, older brother. Several years ago Peter was with Detroit and didn't get the opportunity to show his real capabilities, but that is becoming standard practise for the Motor City when you consider the manner in which Bill Gadsby was treated during his brief tenure as coach.

THE WILTED LEAFS

The Toronto Maple Leafs are in trouble and the coaches are going to get all the blame for the let down. The deal will be unfair as it was Punch Imlach's system that sunk the Leafs to their present state. The continual addition by Punch of many players who had only a year to go in the hopes of building a quick winner left the boys in blue with nothing in the bank and a whole new team to find.

Now don't get us wrong on this score, we are confirmed Toronto haters, but we must be fair about it, and Punch is the one who put them where they are today. Each Sunday we see his wierd remarks in a Montreal paper, and each week we wonder more and more as to the guy's ability.

We still wonder about the ability of Claude Ruel too. The Habs were certainly a much happier crew under Toe Blake, and we would bet heavy on the fact that if the Old Lamlighter was to come back the Canadiens would waltz off with all the marbles. The only other guy that we think could do it would be Floyd "Busher" Curry, and our opinion is still that he should be the leader.

CATS CLOBBENED

The Alouettes just reached the Grey Cup game with their second straight over the Hamilton Tiger Cats, this time by a score of 11-4, which combined with the opening round 32-22 win gave them the series by a score of 43-26. The Als were behind again in this one before coming on to win, and the entire team deserves a special round of applause for bringing the sport back to Montreal.

Since the 1960 trade which cost the Alouettes the services of Sam Etcheverry, the game has been dead, and Perry Moss, still deserves to be classed as the person who did the most to wreck the Montreal image. Two others, Ted Workman, and Joe Atwell were almost as bad, but all those things are in the past as a new Etcheverry era opens. Next Saturday, the new Als will meet the western contender in the greatest single event in Canadian sport, and it is certain that Montrealers will be in there cheering for The Alouettes.

RUSTIK RETAINS LEAD

The Rustik holds a two point bulge over St. Isadore in the South league which plays on Tuesday, and Friday, evenings at the Chateauguay Arena. The leaders won their seventh of the year on Tuesday evening as they downed Mercier 6-4 and ended the week with a 1-1 tie with second place St. Isidore on Friday. The Rustik crew has seven wins and a tie in ten games while St. Isidore has won six, lost three and deadlocked another.

Mercier holds third place with six victories and four setbacks after splitting their two games last week. After the loss to the Rustik they beat Ste. Martine 6-2 in a Friday, night game. Orchard House pulled into a fourth place tie with Ste. Martine with their second win against eight losses as they edged Ste. Martine 2-1. The loss left Ste. Martine with two wins and six losses.

The Junior B Wings ran the string to six with another win over Iberville, on Friday night at St. Jean. We don't have the list of scorers, but we hear that the Wings again came through with an excellent all around effort. Jacques Demers is showing why the management enlisted him as a coach, and who knows how far the team will go if the spirits remain at the present high point.

The Junior B Wings have made it three in a row with a 9-2 win over Iberville on Sunday afternoon. Two goal efforts by Peter Quinn, Michel Roy, and another by Richard Leboeuf sparked the attack and single goals to Louis Delisle, Rejean Gilbert and Christian Laberge completed the rout. The Wings took three in a row from Iberville while scoring 29 times and holding Iberville to 7, and in the process moved into a third place tie with Laprairie, who visit Chateauguay at 8:15 Wednesday, November 25th. Iberville returns again on Sunday afternoon with game time 2:15.

Calgary will face the Als in the Grey Cup after a last play field goal by Larry Robinson. This should be quite a show after 21 years, and both teams should be great with their outstanding defense. The field in the final western game was unbelievably bad, otherwise we are sure it would be Saskatchewan. However the Stampeders came through, and they will be the ones who will be rooting next Saturday afternoon.

The Pro Shop

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around but Gary Lefebvre led with 4 for 73 yards. In fact, that situation might have won the game. John Williams had it in for Lefebvre from the start. On every play Williams went in tough. He held, he roughed and he punched. Finally Lefebvre hit back and they were both thrown out of the game. And it was a shame that the officials were so blind in this important game. Let's hope the Grey Cup boys are better.

And one more thing, how about Moses Denson? Bad back and all, he did the job. If he is O.K. for the Cup, it should be ours. After all, 21 years is a long time. We will need all the help we can get.

Calgary almost blew their chance entirely. They threw it away on Wednesday, and did the same on Sunday. Only difference was on Sunday they got another chance. With only three seconds to go, Larry Robinson kicked a 35 yard field goal into a 40 m.p.h wind to win the game 15-14. Just one more chapter in this year's C.F.L. storybook finish. Of course, Ron Lancaster was the difference. His injury changed the picture. But it was still a Calgary victory as they took advantage of every error. It all boils down to two old pals fighting it out, Jim Duncan and Red O'Quinn played together at Wake Forest so many years ago. They were both ends then but believe me, old acquaintances can be forgotten.

The Montreal Canadiens blew a big game to New York. Maybe Coach Ruel will give Vachon another chance. He can't expect Myre to do the whole job. On the other hand, Ferguson is coming along and Cournoyer is back. It will all add up soon. More important, have you noticed the progress of the so called Western division? They have succeeded beyond anyone's hopes. Would you believe that the West have 317 goals against and the East 395? Or that the West have 5 teams with less than 50 goals against and the East only 3?

The fact is that expansion is catching up. Vancouver is in fourth place in front of Detroit and Toronto. And St. Louis is less than one game behind Chicago. It's a new league folks, take note.

HOT SHOTS

The Alouettes were last in the Grey Cup in 1956, led by Sam Etcheverry to a 50-27 loss to Edmonton. The Als last (and only) win was against Calgary in 1949. Ron Lancaster's injury lost it for the West. That they tried to put him in that last game is no credit to football. John Ferguson is paid for next year, whether he plays or not. Even George Armstrong came back. Now the Leafs will go after Carl Brewer. Gene Cepetelli's wife is expecting on Grey Cup day. So are we, lady, so are we. Ex Alouette stand-by, Moe Bremner finally made it to number one. He was elected chairman of the Al Alumni. Time magazine blew it up big for George Springate. Nice deal at last for King Clancy who gets the big deal in Toronto on his 50th year in the N.H.L. Nice to see Wayne Maki doing well at Vancouver. Jacques Plante is having his problems in Toronto but at least he has the youngest defence corps in the league in front of him. Average age is 22. Argo Mel Profit was quoted as saying Peter Della Riva deserved the All Star vote ahead of him. Profit will not return to Toronto next year. Watch Buffalo now that Marshall and Goyette are back. Bobby Orr is now number two in the scoring race. The slump is over. Can you really believe it? The Grey Cup? Go, Als, Go!

Mary Gardener Home & School

A General Meeting of the Mary Gardner Home & School Association will be held on Tuesday, December 1, 1970 at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Our guest speaker for this evening will be Mrs. J. Stokowski, Consultant for the Chateauguay Elementary Schools. Mrs. Stokowski will be giving an informative talk on the new Ginn-Tutorial reading course for children who have reading problems. She has many marvelous suggestions on the do's and don't's of reading, not only for parents whose children have reading problems, but also for parents with average reading children. Mrs. Stokowski will show parents how easy it is to be patient with their children in all their reading subjects.

The Executive of the Mary Gardner Home & School had the privilege of hearing Mrs. Stokowski and were so impressed that we felt all parents should hear her. After the meeting refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

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REVIEWS OTHER FACETS OF REGIONAL EDUCATION

Mr. Allman explained the collective agreement between Board and staff, what the Board was responsible for such as secondary education for schools under seven local Protestant boards; four contracts with other boards. The latter are three including the Youville Regional, Chateauguay, the Salaberry Board of Valleyfield the Lignery Board and one contract with the Federal Gov't. to educate youngsters from Caughnawaga, both Protestant and Catholic. They are also responsible for education of children in special classes, 103 of these in elementary schools and 6 trainable retarded children presently holding classes in a local church.

MONEY SOURCES

The Regional Board has four sources from which they obtain funds, as this Board does not levy taxes. Protestant local boards provide funds; there are statutory grants from Quebec; the Catholic Boards are billed and the fourth is the Federal government. The budget comes to a staggering figure of $4,200,000., with the teaching staff getting $2,800,000 of this. The elementary schools get their funds from statutory grants (Provincial) and budget balancing grants and from levying real estate taxes.

ENROLMENT AT HSB AND CVR

Although the figure seems higher than our last report on enrolment, there are an estimated 1330 non-Catholic and 1220 Catholic students, approximately 400 from Caughnawaga in H. S. Billings School including 53 in special classes. In Ormstown 900 non-Catholic, 500 Catholic with 30 in special classes.

NEW EDUCATION ACT TO REDUCE BOARDS

The Island of Montreal school boards and those off the island which number around one thousand are expected to be reduced to 200 when the proposed new education act comes up in Quebec, making a complete re-organization of boards — possibly with this board being swallowed up. Teachers' contracts will be 'finis' in June of next year and as of the present there are no immediate negotiations.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

One parent asked specifically what the teachers' contract encompasses. The contract is actually a 168 page document and the question was not all that easy to answer. However Mr. Wood was quite familiar with its contents and was more than able to come up with an answer to satisfy the parent. The ever present problem of students clothing, hair, and smoking on McLeod Ave., was raised by an irate parent. Mr. Allman stated that the Board has no legal right to distate what clothing the students wear, or what his hair style may be. This is a parental responsibility — and as for discipline — this must be taught at home beginning early in the child's years. On the smoking problem — students permitted to smoke must not do so on school property either buildings or on the grounds. Discussions are held frequently between Board and school administration trying to find a solution which is no doubt not easy. Various questions were ably answered — not always to the parents' satisfaction of course, however apart from the poor attendance, the meeting was deemed successful. While on the subject of education, a most important meeting was held here in Chateauguay Friday (Nov. 20th) with representatives of both Protestant and Roman Catholic from the entire region. These representatives were from 18 schools that feed into the H. S. Billings and Chateauguay Valley High Schools. Prime subject of the session was to discuss and review admission policies. We hope to have some details in a future issue.

CENTRE POLICE QUIET AS USUAL

A few minor traffic mishaps and two thefts were reported to The Gleaner last Monday. Police Chief Spenard said that details on the thefts were still not available at press time.

LEGION BUILDING ROBBED

Branch 108 of the Legion had their premises entered sometime during the early morning hours of last Friday. Thieves gained entry through a rear window facing on the railway track, and made off with 70 cartons of cigarettes, an unknown number of bottles of liquor and the safe. Police declined to give the amount of cash in the safe, but they suspect that this "job" was not done by juveniles. In other Town police reports, some minor traffic accidents over the past week, with no injuries involved.

BREAK-IN AND THEFTS

A private home was entered some time over the past weekend with an approximate $300 worth of household articles stolen. A car owner who had left his keys inside the car, while he entered a store was minus the keys when he returned to drive home. Last Friday night at 11.30 p.m. a Town police patrol car spotted a suspicious vehicle and when constables approached the car took off at high speed. Police chased after the car for a few blocks the driver finally losing control ending up in a ditch. There were no injuries, however the driver was arrested and appared in court (Valleyfield) last Monday on two charges, one of impaired driving and the other for carrying a sawed-off shot gun. The man is a 21-year-old resident of Caughnawaga.

Amalgamation...

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passes from Steve Jones, and Dave Gillette, and Wayne Primeau scored a shutout as the Stars edged the Comets 1-0.

MOSQUITO C

An unassisted goal by Mike Pukalo, and the shutout netminding of Steve Hibbard, gave the Mustangs a 1-0 win over the Four Aces, and Pierre Courteau scored a shutout as goals by Marc Brunet, and Dan Finnigan, and an assist to Chris Renaud gave the Comets a 2-0 win over the Stars.

PEE WEE A

The Stars and the Comets tied 2-2 with Mike Culham, and Bob Bell, scoring for the Stars and Angelo Mancuso, and Bruce Kyle, getting assists. For the Comets it was goals by Marc Gougeon, and Don Mizener, with assists to Steve Mountain, on both.

The Four Aces nipped the Mustangs 3-2 with Maurice Riendeau getting two and Keith Mercer one. Yves Daoust, Steve Fedorka, and Peter Lyons, had assists. John Duranceau scored from Mitch O'Connor and John Wilkie had an unassisted goal for the Mustangs.

PEE WEE B

The Stars romped to a 6-1 win over the Comets with Allan Elliott scoring three and assisting on two. John Zimmerman, had a goal and two assists as did Eric Herder and Yves Caron, helped on one. Bruce Kaye, got the Mustang goal with Richard Lachapelle's help.

Bob McIntosh, Brian Kenney, and Garry Pidduck, scored one goal each with Michel Hebert, getting two assists and Steve Barrett one as the Four Aces dumped the Mustangs 3-1 with Bruce Faulkner scoring for the Mustangs.

PEE WEE C.

The Comets got goals by D. Gaudet, and K. Hogan, on a pass from Gaudet as they tripped the Stars 2-1. Keith Redden, scored from Andre Bouchard, for the Stars. J. C. Senecal, converted B. Newcombe's, pass as the Four Aces Eric Albrant, turned in a shutout in a 1-0 win over the Mustangs.

BANTAM A

David Wall, registered a shutout as scoring support from Michel Menard, Richard Bissonette, Allan Sangallo, and Robert Giroux, gave the Stars a 4-0 win over the Comets. Rod Favreau had two assists and other helpers went to Paul Sangallo, Robert Giroux and Glen Power.

The Mustangs beat the Four Aces 6-3 with Ken Coffin, Gary Lapointe, Cliff Follet, Peter Tessier, Robert Legault, and Ricky Vawer, scoring. Vawer, Lapointe, and Follett each had assists and Legault helped on two. Steve Larsen, scored two for the Aces and Ralph Hoskins, got the other, while Keith Mackenzie, aided on a pair and single assists went to Tom Tessier, Gil Belanger, and Stu Patterson.

BANTAM B

Unassisted goals by Don Trudeau, and Stu Ritchie, led the Four Aces to a 2-1 win over the Mustangs. The losers goal came from Robert Deniger, on passes from Benoit Dagenais, and Eric Hylland.

The other Bantam game is unreported as the sheet was not turned in and was not located in time for this report. The coach involved is asked to please co-operate in assuring the return of the scoresheets.

The Comets scored a 3-1 win over the Stars with Joey Neville, counting twice and Paul Dimmers scoring the other. Mike Donegani, Jim McIntosh, John Clayton, and Richard Allard, had assists from the winners, and Yves Halle, was the Stars marksman with help from Serge Clement.

The Four Aces and the Mustangs played to a 2-2 tie with Denis Montpetit scoring from Claude Gauthier, and Stu Brindley, tallying from John Larsen, for the Aces. Jean Pierre Reid, scored on Alan Jenners, pass, and Jenner counted on a play with Luc Arsenault, and Andre Bergevin. Bergevin suffered a broken nose late in the game and will be sidelined for two weeks.

JUVENILE

Crepin Sports defeated Aubin Gagage 5-3 with Claude St. Onge and Barry Oliver, each scoring two and Sandy Leedham getting one. Scott Cushing had three assists, Brian Finch, had two and others went to G. Price and Daryl Richardson. For Aubin it was E. Yaworski from Steve Bulmer, and Al Frost, Fred Broomer, scored unassisted and Tom Lauder tallied from Ricky Butt. The second juvenile game has not been reported to this time and no information is available.

The condition of the score sheets remains very poor as the coaches fail to list players in numerical order, do not indicate goalkeepers, leave out team names and game numbers and in three cases fail to turn in the sheets. In many other cases the players names are not listed in full and scoring records are completely confusing. Errors in the report may be encountered unless greater cooperation is received, and the difficulties are even more serious in the records of the game secretary. Coaches are asked to assist in the care of these sheets and by so doing, aid greatly in the success of the league system.

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Nitro I.O.D.E. chapter holds whist

The Centennial Rose Chapter, I.O.D.E. held a very successful party recently at the Sal-Rec Hall in Nitro. A good crowd was in attendance and several prizes were awarded.

A drawing was made for a very colorful hand-made heirloom quilt made by the members and the lucky winner was Billy Elliott, 39 Purvis St., Nitro. The Chapter wishes to sincerely thank the various local merchants who donated prizes for the Whist party.

Proceeds from projects such as the Whist and drawing enable the I.O.D.E. group to carry on several worthy endeavours.

Education bursaries were awarded recently to two high school graduates; namely.

Bruce Hannah, 39 Du Marche, Valleyfield, a graduate of C.V.R. who attained the highest mark in French; and Andre Préfontaine, 57 Crescent, Valleyfield, a graduate of Edgar Hebert who received the highest mark in English.

Continued assistance is given to Kateri Hospital in Caughnawaga. At present hospital gowns are being made.

The Chapter would like to thank all those who support their projects.



Mrs. Isa Moore, Regent of the Centennial Rose Chapter, I.O.D.E., Nitro, is shown presenting the beautiful heirloom quilt to the lucky winner, Billy Elliott, 39 Purvis, Nitro. The drawing was made at a recent Whist party.

Billings: Inside Out

by Mary Poland

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NEW FORMAT FOR REPORT CARDS

This certainly hasn't been the cheeriest week in the history of H.S.B. On Friday, our report cards were given out. The weather, in accord with the occasion, was a disheartening grey. We've got new report cards this year. They're the size of the old ones opened up. The numeral comment system has been ditched and the comments, if any, are written on the back. With the report cards we received instructions that they were not to be bent, folded, or mutilated. They didn't say anything about burning.

And you'd think the Administration would have more tact than to hand out report cards on a Friday. The possible results are, of course, one ruined weekend. Well, at least that's one semester out of the way.

CURTAILMENT OF ACTIVITIES — PERHAPS

H.S.B. is in trouble, all of it. The ultimatum has been reached. There was an assembly last week, for the whole school (it was held in three different areas to accommodate us all), and at last we were all told what's going on. At that movie a while ago, they received all kinds of disagreeable characters. There were several people drunk or drinking, one guy smoking grass, and snide remarks were quite common. Because they had been drinking, many people were sick. These actions don't reflect well on the school and therefore don't reflect well on us.

At first, all activities were to be cut off. Instead, a set of rules were brought into being. If you have been drinking before you arrived at the dance or whatever, you will de denied entrance. If you are drunk at the dance, you will be thrown out. If you are caught drinking, and probably in the other cases too, your name will be taken and you you will not be allowed in any other activity. You may leave the dance, but if you want to get back in, you have to pay again. If you leave while the movie is playing (that is, any time other than the intermission), you won't be able to get in again.

More trouble (as if we don't have enough). If we do have activities, we've got to have some chaperones. Very few teachers want to chaperone something when they know somebody is going to be sick all over them.

It's a shame ,really. All this trouble is being caused by only 5% of the student population. Out of 20 students, 1 is wrecking it for the remaining 19. Maybe it's time we decreased the number of students by 5%.

SCHOOL DANCE

The dance on the 20th will tell the tale. "Dawn" is being featured. If all goes well, we can keep our activities, and eventually the restrictions will be reduced. However, if we put on as poor a show as at the movie, we can say good-bye to all activities. Even the Students 'Council will be temporarily disbanded. Everything depends on that dance. By the time this is printed, it will be all over and we will know what it will be.

YEARBOOK SUPPORT URGENT

More problems have arisen with the yearbook. Although their sales are reasonably good, participation is bad. They must have a sales manager, a sports manager, and some candid pictures. They placed a request for candid shots over the intercom and received the fantastic amount of 5. If they don't get some help, they will definitely close down in the next few weeks. There may not be a yearbook this year, unless they get some help and soon. Strange, or maybe it isn't, everybody wants something, but nobody wants to work for it.

This year is coming to an end, and with it the end of the first year in the 70s decade. If worse comes to worst, who at Billings will want to remember?

Obituary

The late Arthur Napoleon Laberge

Arthur Napoleon Laberge died at 7 p.m., November 23, 1970 in the LaSalle General Hospital, in his 92nd. year. Mr. Laberge was born in Beauharnois, in 1879 and had lived in Chateauguay since 1904. In his lifetime, he held many public offices among them, Town Councillor, Mayor, School Commissioner, and President of the Catholic School Commission.

Survivors include four sons, Joseph, present mayor of the Town of Chateauguay, Arthur, Jules and Henri and two daughters, Annette (Mrs. Blaise Marchand), and Cecile (Mrs. Leandre Leduc).

Mr. Laberge rested at Reid's Funeral Home, Chateauguay, from 2 p.m. on Tuesday. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 3 p.m. at Christ Roi Church Chateauguay Basin.

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Pourquoi la messe dominicale le samedi soir?

Dans notre société urbaine et industrialisée, il est devenu difficile, pour plusieurs groupes de personnes, de se rassembler le dimanche pour célébrer ce JOUR DU SEIGNEUR. Il suffit de considérer le travail rendu obligatoire par les exigences d'une société mécanisée, les démarches et les voyages qui invitent de plus en plus les chrétiens d'aujourd'hui à "assister" à une messe rapide le dimanche matin, ou bien en cours de route, ou encore au retour d'une ballade en dehors de la ville. Et chacun sait qu'il existe encore d'autres raisons relativement valables qui rendent, en certain cas, la célébration communautaire de la messe du dimanche difficile et même impossible.

L'Eglise ne pouvait rester insensible aux nouvelles conditions de vie qui sont faites aux gens du XXe siècle. Soucieuse d'une part de faciliter le plus possible la sanctification du Jour du Seigneur par la célébration eucharistique, consciente d'autre part que ,dès les premiers siècles du christianisme on a considéré le samedi soir comme faisant partie du dimanche, l'Eglise a cru bon de s'adapter au rythme de la vie moderne en accordant la faculté de commencer la célébration du dimanche dans la veillée du jour précédent

Cette nouvelle adaptation fournira sans doute à chaque chrétien l'occasion de prendre conscience du besoin de se rassembler, au jour que le Seigneur s'est choisi, pour célébrer dans la joie et la fraternité la résurrection du Seigneur Jésus.

Marcel Dubois, c.ss.r.

Messes

Dimanche — 29 — Violet — 1 dimanche de l'Avent
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7.30 a.m. M. Georges Beaulieu: son épouse
9.00 a.m. Mme J. M. Daigle: Conseil Régional
10.15 a.m. Anniversary Elmer Caza: the Family
11.30 a.m. Les âmes défuntes: Mme Ethel Bayard
5.00 p.m. M. et Mme Napoléon Gariépy: leur fille Jeanne

Lundi — 30 — Rouge — S.André
7.30 a.m. Parents défunts: M. et Mme Rodolphe Billette
7.30 p.m. (couvent) Parents défunts: M. et Mme Edmour Duval

Mardi — 1 — Violet — Férie
7.30 a.m. M. et Mme Ovila Myre: M. et Mme Jules Robidoux
7.30 p.m. Parents défunts: M. et Mme Raoul Moniqui

Mercredi — 2 — Violet — Férie
7.30 a.m. concélébration
Edward C. MacDonnell: the Nevilles
M. Roméo Barrette: Offrandes

Jeudi — 3 — Blanc — S. François Xavier
7.30 a.m. concélébration
M. Théophile Beauchamp: Offrandes
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Vendredi — 4 — Blanc — S. Pierre Chrysologue
7.30 a.m. Mrs. Eva Legault: her sister Carrie
7.30 p.m. Arthur Saumier: Lucienne

Samedi — 5 — Violet — Férie
7.30 a.m. Mme Trefflé Leduc: voisins de la rue Chalmers

Annonces
1—Quête du dimanche le 22 novembre
Collection November 22nd $440.45
2—Célébration communautaire du sacrement de pardon. Lundi soir le 14 décembre à 8 heures p.m. — Préparation à Noël. Dix confesseurs à votre service.
Common celebration of the sacrement of Pennance. Monday evening, December 14 at 8 p.m. — Ten confessors.
3—Service de préparation au mariage. 10 rencontres de 2 heures à la salle paroissiale à partir du 31 janvier 1971
4—A partir du samedi 28 novembre, messe dominicale le samedi soir à 7.30 p.m.
Beginning on November 28, Sunday Mass on Saturday evening at 7.30 p.m.
5—Partie de cartes des tertiaires, samedi soir 5 décembre à la salle paroissiale.

Interview avec Mgr. Aganier pour la messe dominicale

Q.—Mgr, pourquoi l'Eglise impose-t-elle la messe dominicale?

R.—Je vous répondrai d'abord par les pourquoi posés par la vie.

Le déroulement de la vie nous pose des exigences. Sans que nous le voulions, la vie nouse porte toujours à nous interroger. Pourquoi étudier, se demande le jeune homme? Pourquoi travailler, dirait le père de famille? Pourquoi préparer de bons repas aux membres de la famille, de demander la maman?

Mais que deviendrait la vie si l'étudiant n'étudiait pas, si le père cessait de travailler, et la maman ne voulait préparer les repas, entretenir la maison? Cest pourtant en répondant à ces exigences, en posant ces gestes parfois difficiles que la joie humaine se bâtit.

La messe du dimanche est un de ces gestes que le chrétien est appelé à poser chaque dimanche.

Q.—Tout au moins, Mgr, ne pourrions-nous pas aller à la messe une fois la semaine au jour qui nous conviendrait le mieux? Pourquoi nous rassembler le dimanche, et chaque dimanche?

R.—Depuis le jour de la Résurrection du Christ les chrétiens ont pris l'habitude de se rassembler.

Q.—Mais pourquoi?

R.—En soi, le rassemblement est un besoin humain.

Une famille peut-elle être vivante sans rassemblement? Se contenter de communiquer par radio ou par télévision suffirait-il pour faire grandir l'amitié à l'intérieur d'une famille? Des amoureux seraient ils satisfaits de ce seul mode de communication?

La vie pour s'épanouir, l'amour pour grandir exigent une présence physique des personnes **en même temps** et dans **un même lieu.** C'est cela un rassemblement.

Le rassemblement dominical? Une volonté de Dieu.

Dieu voulant créer un peuple, une famille, n'a fait que respecter ce besoin de rassemblement que nous portons en nous.

Au moment où les chrétiens cesseront de se rassembler, de participer à la messe dominicale, **la foi s'éteindra en eux.**

Q.—Comme Dieu nous comprend, c'est vraiment un père! Cependant, pourquoi nous rassembler le dimanche, Mgr?

R.—Pourquoi les chrétiens se rassemblent-ils dimanche et non pas le mardi ou le jeudi?

Ils se rassemblent le dimanche parce que c'est le jour où le Christ est ressuscité d'entre les morts.

"Nous nous rassemblons tous le jour du soleil (dimanche), car en ce jour Jésus-Christ notre Sauveur ressuscite des morts, disait Justin vers lan 150.

L'assemblée dominicale se distingue des autres assemblées telles que funérailles et mariages par le fait qu'elle est convoquée de façon officielle par Dieu, que cette convocation s'adresse à tous et que chacun y répond uniquement par motif de foi. C'est la foi, ici, qui sélectionne le groupe. C'est une même foi qui rassemble tous ces gens qui deviennent ainsi signe de l'Eglise, de son unité, de son universalité.

A l'occasion de mariages ou de funérailles, par exemple, nous pouvons dire que Dieu convoque les invités par la médiation d'événements. La réponse des invités peut être conditionnée par leur foi personnelle, mais elle est également fortement conditionnée par toutes formes de relations humaines. La preuve, c'est que dans ces assemblées liturgiques peuvent se trouver des incroyants venus participer à l'assemblée pour des motifs d'amitié. Cela explique que ces assemblées liturgiques ne peuvent être assimilées à l'assemblée dominicale qui s'adresse à tous les fidèles qui s'y rendent par motif de foi.

Q.—Mgr, pourquoi nous rassembler chaque dimanche?

R.—Pour deux raisons principales: d'abord, parce que le Christ, après sa résurrection, apparaissait chaque premier jour de la semaine.

Ce n'est pas l'Eglise qui a fixé ce rassemblement chaque semaine, mais c'est le Christ par sa façon d'agir après sa Résurrection. Jésus se rendait visiblement présent parmi les siens à chaque premier jour de la semaine.

Ensuite, l'homme se nourrit bien chaque jour.

La célébration hebdomadaire de l'Eucharistie instituée par les apparitions du Christ met en relief l'Eucharistie comme nourriture de la vie chrétienne.

Q.—Est-ce une obligation?

R.—Sommes-nous obligés de manger? Personne ne nous y force, mais c'est une nécessité de la vie. Avant d'être une obligation imposée par l'Eglise, la messe du dimanche est une invitation du Seigneur, une exigence pour qui ne veut pas mourir.

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Cela peut accommoder certaines personnes mais nous sommes persuadés que la très grande majorité des paroissiens continueront à sanctifier le dimanche qui est et demeurera le jour par excellence pour rendre à Dieu l'hommage qu'on Lui doit.

Soirée canadienne

La soirée canadienne organisée par le Cercle de Fermières a remporté un bon succès. M. Théobald Dandurand en était le maître de cérémonies.

Nos danseurs s'en donnèrent à coeur joie, au son d'un bon orchestre. Un buffet froid composé d'appétissantes salades, de sandwiches, hors d'oeuvre, etc., fut servi et dégusté avec plaisir. Le comité de direction tient à remercier les Fermières ayant préparé des mets, qui ont aidé au cours de la soirée ou qui ont offert des mets. Le tout fut vivement apprécié.

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La dernière assemblée du Tiers-Ordre avait lieu le 19 novembre dernier, à l'école Notre-Dame, sous la présidence de Mme Gérard D'Aoust, avec treize personnes présentes.

Mme Léonard Laberge fit la lecture de l'évangile du jour; M. L'Abbé Emile Daigneault, curé, le commenta.

Ce mouvement s'occupe aussi d'oeuvres sociales. Les personnes pouvant disposer de vêtements usagés et en bon état sont invitées à en faire don aux familles défavorisées et peuvent les apporter au Couvent. Les Religieuses se chargeront de les distribuer le plus équitablement possible.

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Obituary

Dr. H. W. McGerrigle

Dr. H. W. McGerrigle, an esteemed Canadian geologist who gave his name to a range of mountains, died Nov. 9th at Jeffrey Hale's Hospital in Quebec City.

Dr. McGerrigle FRSC, FAAAS, was born in Ormstown in 1904. Upon graduating from McGill University in 1926 with B.Sc. and M.Sc. degrees, he went to Princeton University and in 1930 obtained a Ph.D. in geology.

He spent a few years teaching in Dartmouth College. In 1936, he went to Quebec City and joined the Quebec Department of Mines (now the Department of Natural Resources).

During his 34 years with the department, he was chief of the Geological Exploration Service. On his retirement on October 30, 1970, he held the position of technical advisor.

Dr. McGerrigle was well known for his work in the Gaspé Peninsula, where he spent almost 25 field seasons. He wrote numerous geological reports on the Gaspé many of which are used as bibles for exploration by geologists in the area. His most recent work was a series of popular geology reports on the peninsula.

The McGerrigle Mountains of Gaspé highest range in Eastern Canada (exclusive to Labrador), pay tribute to the high esteem in which he was held by his colleagues and the government of Quebec.

Dr. McGerrigle received numerous honors in his career as a geologist.

He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His other professional affiliations included the Geological Association of Canada and the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

He maintained an active interest in sports. This extended from hockey and track during his student days at McGill to membership in the Victoria Curling Club in Quebec City.

Dr. McGerrigle is survived by his wife, the former Hazel Sinclair, sons John and Graeme, daughter Mrs. A. G. Peters, Jean, the children of a former marriage to Flora May Innes, and a brother, Ross of South Carolina.

Drugs, topic at H'don W.C.T.U.

Huntingdon W.C.T.U. met on Friday, November 20, at the home of Mrs. Wm Todd. The president, Mrs. Todd, took charge of devotional exercises, then gave a report of the Fall Rally Executive meeting held in Westmount. She also read an article on the Archives by Mrs. W. S. Watson. The Christmas pocket calendars ordered were on hand and were given out to the members. Two get-well cards were signed by all to be sent to Mrs. Wallace Middlemiss and to Mrs. W. Dunn, in the hospital.

The clip-sheet programme, in which all took part, was on 'Drugs' and their harmful effect on our young people, and the means being taken to control this evil. At close of meeting a social time was enjoyed at tea-time over refreshments served by the hostess.

Franklin U.C.W. entertain Ormstown group

On Wednesday evening, November 11 the Franklin U.C.W. entertained the St. Paul's United Church Women of Ormstown in the Franklin Church hall.

The guest of honour was Mrs. Lorraine Tremblay, of Franklin Centre, an artist of great talent. Mrs. Bill Stevenson, introduced Mrs. Tremblay, after which Mrs. Tremblay, presented a fashion show consisting of her own beautiful handwoven creations. Mrs. James Manning, introduced the models and gave descriptions of the garments worn. Louise Tremblay, daughter of the artist, Wilma Dunn, Ann Harvey, Mrs. Peter Ednie, and Mrs. John Van Blankers, modelled the creations most charmingly.

Mrs. Tremblay, then drew the attention of the guests to her large exhibition of paintings and pastels, which were displayed attractively on the walls and tables about the hall. Also on display were artistic arrangements and centrepieces of dried flowers. The pictures shown consisted of a wide variety of compositions in oils and pastels — still lifes, floral arrangements and scenic studies. Mrs. Tremblay discussed her compositions and answered questions put to her by a fascinated audience. The ladies were then invited to rise and see the exhibition at closer range.

The hostesses then served refreshments, thus bringing a delightful evening to a close.

New slate of officers for Georgetown W.M.S.

The Georgetown W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. W. Logan, on Tuesday afternoon, November 17 with fourteen members present. Mrs. R. McFarlane opened the meeting and led the devotional exercises.

Mrs. H. Kerr read the minutes and the Roll Call which was answered with a "Scripture verse containing the word "Faith". The treasurer, Mrs. W. Elliot, reported the sum of $681.75 received to date. The supply Secretary, Mrs. Melville Kerr, reported $29.00 received. Miss Lois Elliot reported $8.50 received from the sale of calendars.

Members were asked to give used Christmas cards to Mrs. A Buchanan who will forward them for use in foreign mission work. Mrs. R. McFarlane reported on plans to form a community C.G.I.T. The study period under the direction of Mrs. R. McFarlane had as its subject "Community without Boundaries" from the book by F. K. Wentz. Some interesting discussion on the role of the church in the community followed.

On the adjournment of the meeting the annual meeting was called to order. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and the treasurer's Report given.

The slate of officers as compiled by the nominating Committee was presented by Mrs. A. Kerr, as follows — President — Mrs. R. McFarlane; Vice- President- Mrs. W. Logan; Treasurer- Mrs. W. Elliot; Secretary — Mrs. H. Kerr; Glad Tidings Sec. Mrs. Jas Wilson; Welcome and Welfare Sec.- Mrs. Wm. Anderson; Home Helpers Sec. Mrs. L. West; Supply Sec. — Mrs. Mervin Craig; Literature Sec. Mrs. R. McFarlane; Corresponding Sec. Mrs. W. Watson.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

Cullen's Clannish Column

MacBean; MacBain

This family belonged to the Clan Chatten and according to some authorities sprang from the ancient House of Moray.

The Macbeans are down in history as a warlike clan, on most occasions mustering under the MacIntoshes especially in Prince Charlie's army. Major Gillies MacBean noted for his gigantic size is said to have mowed down thirteen Englishmen before being subdued, at Culloden, by an English bayonet. They claim stock with MacBeth that 11th century King of Scotland.

Th ered tartan may be worn by sept families bearing the names, Bean, Binnie, MacBain, MacBeth, MacIlvian, MacVane, and MacVean.

The clan seat is at Kinchyle in Inverness shire and MacBain of that Ilk is the chief. The Bains of Tulloch in Ross-shire have never used the prefix Mac, although they are of the same common stock.

MACEWEN

MacEwen is from the Gaelic (son of Ewen), MacEoghain, meaning born of a yew tree. Like the MacLachlans and Lamonts the MacEwens belonged to a medieval house of Cowall and Knapdale and sprong from an Irish Prince Anrothan in the 11th century.

In the 15th century, the Campbells took over the MacEwen land possessions and the clan faded into obscurity, being without chiefs. The crest of the present McEwen Baronet is the stump of a tree sprouting young branches and bears the motto, "I grow again".

In the 12th century the Lamonts, the MacLachlans and the MacEwens were in possession of most of the lands of Cowal. The chiefship has been claimed by the present MacEwen of Muckley who has not established his right as yet. The tartan is green and blue.

LOGAN OR MACLENNANS

The origin of the name is twofold, Logan a place name and MacLennan which is Gaelic for Finnan's servant. The clan consists of two families, one lowland and the other from the highlands.

Both Sir Walter and Sir Robert Logan were killed in Spain while accompanying Douglas who carried the heart of Bruce, on their way to the Holy Land.

Restalrig near Edinburgh was the seat of the Logans in the south and the last Logan of this family died in the 1400s after being outlawed. The Logans of the north of the "Siol Ghillinnein" (MacLennens) are descended from the Logans of Drumderfit.

In the 15th century a battle between the Frasers and the Logans resulted in the death of the chief of Logan and his widow was carried off. She gave birth shortly after to a deformed son who was educated by the monks at Beauly and he took the oath of the church on reaching manhood, however he did not remain celibate and his descendants became known as Siol Fhinnein or MacLennens. Sections of this clan later attached themselves to the Frasers and MacKenzies.

There is a record which says the deformed son was born among the Frasers who broke his back before giving him to the monks. Since so many stories exist on the histories of clans it is difficult to sift truth from fiction. Even dates conflict, but it does appear that the MacLennens were standard bearers of Kintail in the battle of Auldearnin 1645 and Roderick and his brother Donald were killed while defending the banner of their chief.

MacLennens still flourish around Ross-shire. The Logans or "Lobans" were so long tenants of the Black Isle in Drumderfit that a wooden effigy of Gilligorm, the clan hero was venerated for years in the House of Drumderfit until it was consumed by fire in 1715. "Primitive Marriage" was written by John Fergusson MacLennen, in mid 1800s. The chief is Logan of Drumderfit with seat at Rosshire (Black Isle).

The crippled Fraser founded churches at Kilmor in Skye and Kilchrennan in Glenieg. He and his clan became closely associated with the MacRaes, where he married and named his son Gille Fhinnan after St. Finnan. From Gille Finnan come MacGillfinnan or the English spelling of MacLennon. The tartan of dark green, Blue and red set may be worn by Logans, Lobans and families of MacLennons of various spellings.

Rockburn

The many friends of Mrs. Rod Arthur, will be sorry to learn she is a patient in the Huntingdon County Hospital. During her stay there, her husband is being cared for by his sister and niece at the Bourassa Home Ormstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Waller, Cindy, and Bobby, motored to Toronto, Friday afternoon to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G. Lang.

Huntingdon W.I. meeting

The monthly meeting of the Huntingdon W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson. Seventeen members and four visitors were present. Roll call was "wear a popyy", and each member gave a brief account of why they had joined W.I. The treasurer reported that a card party held at Moonlight Lake was successful. The Pennies programm for A.C.W.W. was also a success.

The convener for Agriculture told of the culture of the Amaryllis, a long lasting bulb which produces several beautiful flowers. It is a project worth trying. The report from Citizenship centered on the fact that in the textile industry, about 120 million Quebecers have jobs. In the report on education, Dr. Wilder Penfield's hint to parents of young children was mentioned: Make certain rooms of your home into French areas, where only French is spoken, and other rooms, English rooms, where English alone will be used. the most important development in education during the past month has been the move of the two English Language teacher unions, the P.A.C.T. and the P.A.P.T., to hold talks immediately on a merger designed to increase their sphere of power and influence. There already is a bill before the National Assembly to change the name of the P.A.P.T. to the Quebec Union of English-Speaking Teachers. Home Economic's report consisted of a novel type of Christmas wrap which is most attractive. The Publicity report told of the first Protestant Church in Quebec build in 1786 near Berthierville by the Hon. James Cuthbert, who was born in Scotland and came to Canada with the British forces. It is recorded that he first built a Roman Catholic chapel for the members of his seigniory, and later the Protestant chapel.

A letter from the Q.W.Q. president was read by Mrs. Burgess. The public speaking contest will be held in Huntingdon, sponsored by Dewittville W.I. at a later date. Plans have been made to prepare gift boxes for the shut-ins at the Christmas season.

Mrs. Ferguson, newly elected county president was present, and spoke briefly. She advised having closer contact with the County W.I. The reports from convention were good. One note of interest was, she stated that in Ontario, W.I. members have small "W.I." signs on their mail boxes.

The December meeting will be held on December 8 instead of December 1, at the home of Mrs. Leboeuf at 7 p.m.

A social hour was enjoyed when refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Lacolle

LACOLLE — Mrs. Geo. Cookman spent the past week at Ste. Agnes de Dundee, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sutton.

Mrs. Florence Barr of Hemmingford was a dinner guest on Thursday at the Elmer Robinson home.

The sudden death caused by a heart attack of Mrs. Jas. Haselden occurred on Saturday evening as she was taking part in a bingo game at Rou e Point. Although she was rushed to a Plattsburgh Hospital medical aid was of no avail. Mrs. Haselden for many years had owned and operated the restaurant known as "Mary's Restaurant" at Cantic. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, and a daughter who resides in California.

The curlers sponsored a supper on Saturday as the opening event of the curling season.

Bridal Shower

Mrs. Chas. Robinson assisted by Mrs. Clifford Elvidge entertained at a shower on Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Robt. Boyse nee Sylvia Holzgang of Noyan, whose marriage to Robt. Boyse took place recently. Mrs. Boyse received many useful and lovely gifts. Although stranger to the community, her gracious manner endeared her to all her future neighbours. After some amusing games, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Elvidge served refreshments and all departed wishing the bride many years of happiness in this district.

The road known as the "Broken Knuckle" has been resurfaced much to the pleasure of those who use it.

Reception

On Saturday evening, November 14th, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Boyse entertained at their home about seventy relatives and friends at a reception for their son Robert and his bride, formerly Sylvia Lee Holzgang. All enjoyed a pleasant evening and the bridal couple received many beautiful wedding gifts. Guests from a distance came from New Jersey, Plattsburgh, St. Albans, Bedford, Noyan, Hemmingford, St. Chrysostome Hawkesbury and Pierrefonds. The best wishes of the community go with the newlyweds in the years ahead.

Howick

Mr. and Mrs. William Ness entertained at a baptismal dinner on Sunday for their son Daryl William. The guests were the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Anderson, Miss Isabel Frith, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Ness, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ness and family.

Prizes were presented at the Sunday morning service at the United Church by Mr. Donald Templeton, the Superintendent. All the pupils of class 2 taught by Mrs. Robert E. Ness received a Bible. Diane Gay, Allyson Orr, Heather Dalgleish, Cindy Orr, David Lamb, Kenneth McRae, Debbie Kerr, Judy Templeton.

Attendance prizes of books went to: Daphne Everitt, Anne Younie, Mark Everitt, Barbara Younie, Mildred McKell, Scott Templeton, Susan Hale, Danny McKell, Pamela Ness, Janie Templeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford McKell and Danny spent a week at Toronto, where they were guests of their daughter Joy. The Royal was the main attraction while Joy was at work. The display of flowers was very beautiful.

Mrs. Arthur Kerr accompanied Mrs. G. Burrows on a recent motor trip, when they visited briefly with friends at Ottawa and Kingston, before going on to Toronto. Mrs. Kerr was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lissmore of Weston, while Mrs. Burrows was with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Muir of Mississauga.

A few curling games were cancelled last week because of the mild weather. On Saturday the quarter-finals of the Turcot bonspiel ended and members of the club enjoyed a spaghetti supper.

Dr. Donald Elliot of Bonanza, Alberta is spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Wallace Elliot. He drove down from his farm in the Peace River Country, accompanied by Mr. Lee Ferguson, who flew back a few days later to continue his college course.

The Sacrement of Infant Baptism was observed at the United Church on Sunday morning, November 22, when Daryl William Ness, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ness, was brought into the family of the Church. The Rev. John S. Anderson conducted the service and Miss Jeanie Murray played a violin offertory with Mrs. R. Stewart at the organ

Noyan

Two Injured in Accident

NOYAN — On Monday evening, November 16, around 7:30 an accident involving two cars occurred on Route 68 about ¼ mile from Noyan village, south of Route 52.

Mr Alex Holzgang, travelling south in his late model car allegedly struck Mr. Riel Ryan after trying to avoid hitting a tractor which was not visible as it had no lights or signs. Mr. Ryan and his mother, Mrs. Armand Ryan were rushed by ambulance to St. Johns Hospital. Upon arrival it was found that Riel had a badly broken knee cap so he was transferred to St. Luke Hospital in Montreal. Mrs. Ryan remained in St. Johns with multiple cuts and bruises about the face and a broken nose as the result of being thrown against the windshield. She also had broken ribs. Mr. Holzgang received several bruises and was shaken up. Provincial Police from Cowansville investigated. At time of writing, Mr. Ryan has undergone an operation on his knee and his mother returned to her home on Saturday. Many good wishes from the community are extended to both of them.

Christening

On Sunday, November 15, at 2:30 p.m. the infant son of Rev. and Mrs. Peter Asbil of Carmac, Yukon was christened in St. Thomas Anglican Church, Noyan; the Rev. Peter Mason of Hemmingford officiated at the service. The baby received the names "Bruce William" and his godparents are Miss Joy Hill of Toronto and Mr. Bernard Derick of Noyan, and Stanley Asbil of Rawdon. Those present at the service included Mr. Asbil's mother and brother of Rawdon, Mrs. Asbil's parents of Coaticook and other relatives and friends from Cowansville, Lacolle, Clarenceville and Noyan. Following the christening — a reception was held in Noyan Hall which gave everyone a chance to say hello to the Asbils and extend good wishes as shortly Mr. and Mrs. Asbil, Joy and Bruce will return to the Yukon where he will resume his ministerial duties.

Personals

Mr. Willis Beerworth returned to his home the past week after undergoing surgery at the Royal Victorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wilson of Montreal had their baby christened on November 8 at the United Church in Clarenceville. The baby received the name Arvin. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and family visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mildred Wilson and later they visited his aunt, Miss Grace Wilson and his brother Mr. Ivan Wilson and family.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. Stewart Derick and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Derick and family were Mr. and Mrs T. W. Breckles of Roxboro.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Edwin Lamb were Mr. and Mrs. William Warner and two daughters of Barrington.

Tuesday visitors of Mrs. J. Mosher were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dean of Cowansville and Mrs. Gisele Seitz and son Peter of Napierville.

Mrs. J. Mosher, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mosher of Cantic to Ottawa for the week-end where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mosher and family.

Farmer's Week

QUEBEC — "What's new in agriculture?" will be the theme of "Farmers' Week" at the St-Hyacinthe Institute of Agricultural Technology in December.

The event, being organized for the third year in succession by the government's regional agricultural teams at St-Hyacinthe and Ste-Martine, is mainly aimed at making farmers aware of the very rapid progress of agricultural production technology and marketing methods. Special attention will be paid to the study of economic problems shared by the different types of producers in the regions concerned.

There are 124 adult book clubs, and 19 for children, according to what appears to be an accurate tabulation. Among some of the lesser known ones: The Accountant's Book club, The Circuit Design Book Club.

Left to their own devices, children will usually follow the straight and narrow. That is, the straight and narrow path across your new lawn.

Cornwall clean-up of interest to Ste. Agnes area residents

This past week an article appeared in a daily newspaper, and was also heard on radio in the Cornwall area that there will be a definite program of air pollution in the Domtar Fine Papers, Ltd. to clean up its air pollution by December 31, 1975. In fact, the company has announced a two million dollar air pollution control at its Cornwall plant, following an order from the Ontario department of energy and resources.

According to the Montreal Daily Star, "I.E. Davidson, resident manager, said the two million, when added to three million the company has allocated for control of water pollution, will seriously curtail funds available for plant expansion. The first step, he said, will be a second 'oxydation' tower costing $100,000 that will convert sulphur compounds to a stable form so they will not escape into the air. Mr. Davidson said steps will be taken at specific intervals until the program is completed in 1975.

"The clean-up order was issued by George Kerr, Minister of Energy and Resources, under the Air Pollution Control Act. Announcement of the order was made last week in a statement from the department. It says that by December 31, 1975, the company must ensure that odours from its recovery-furnace chimney and other kraft mill sources will not cause discomfort to persons or damage property. Dust from storage areas for clay, chips and sulphur, as well as dust from a steam boiler chimney and a mill vent must be reduced to provincial standards between April 1, 1971 and December 1, 1971. Dust emissions from the chimney serving the kraft mill recovery furnace must be reduced to provincial standards by December 1, 1972.

"Sulphur dioxide emissions must be controlled from four sources between December 31, 1971 and August 31, 1974. Chlorine dioxide emissions must be reduced to acceptable levels by March 31, 1972."

From this particular area we have become accustomed through the years to the characteristic sulphur odour from Cornwall which on certain days is clearly noticeable. I wonder if we'll miss it?

FLOCK OF SNOW GEESE SEEN

Our local baker witnessed an unusual scene on Saturday morning as he made his regular rounds on Route 3. Approximately 100 snow geese had lighted in an open meadow where they were enjoying a rest before proceeding to their destination. They were a sight to behold, for not often, are snow geese seen this far south, but usually in the more northern regions of our province. Maybe the high winds on Saturday morning upset their original flight plans, and they were probably re-organizing before proceeding.

A couple of hunters had parked their car up the road a bit and were approaching on their stomachs to try their luck at bagging one of these rare specimens. Happily, I must say, the geese must have sensed the intrusion on their privacy and took off before any harm could befall them.

Athelstan

W.M.S. annual meeting

The women's missionary society met at the home of Patsy Ross, Powerscourt, on Thursday afternoon, November 19 with eight members present. Devotions were conducted by Bessie Graham and Gladys Green.

Dime cards were brought in and after total offerings were counted, it was found that our commitment of $300 had been met.

The officers were re-elected for the year 1971.

It was decided that meetings would be cancelled during the three winter months; as members find it hard to get to these meetings during the cold weather. There being no further business, the meeting closed with the auxiliary prayer.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour was spent.

Mrs. Margaret Duheme, motored to Montreal on Friday with Fred and James Hutchings, they all visited with Mrs. Donald Grant, Mr. Alex Duheme, and Mr. George P. Elder, in the Montreal General. Glad to see Muriel Hamilton back on her feet again.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rowat and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rowat.

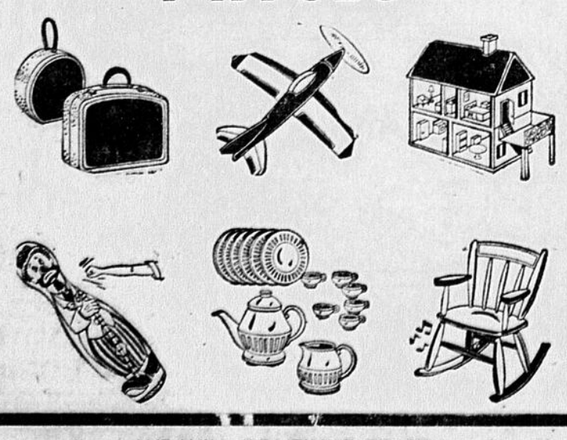
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tully, of Winnipeg, Man. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tully, of Ottawa, Ont. spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Wm. Tully and Peter.

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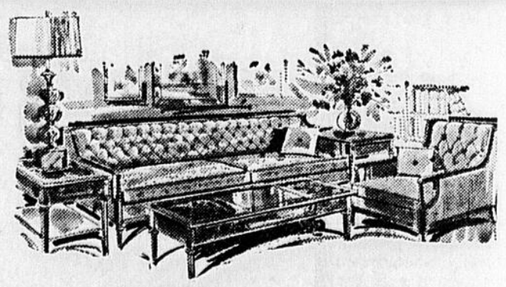
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