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Gerald Carrigan Loses Four Fingers In Accident

GERALD CARRIGAN

Gerald Carrigan, who celebrated his sixteenth birthday on Monday was maimed for life last Wednesday when he lost three fingers and part of a fourth while helping to make cedar pickets during school Easter vacation.

Oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carrigan, Gerry was spending his Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Aimé Leblanc, Lee's Corners, where the Carrigans rented a house for two years before moving to Huntingdon about a year ago. Mr. Leblanc and his 22-year-old son Alcide were making cedar pickets and Gerry was helping. Just before dinner on Wednesday, after the tractor that supplied power for the circular saw had been turned off and the saw had almost completely stopped, Gerry reached with his gloved left hand to remove some sawdust that had accumulated. The saw caught his glove and drew his hand into the blade, severing three fingers at the hand and cutting half the index finger off.

The elder Leblanc was momentarily stunned, but Gerry ran about thirty yards to the house, jumping a page wire fence on the way. Alcide got the family car and as soon as Mr. Leblanc wrapped a table cloth around Gerry's hand, the trio raced for Huntingdon County Hospital.

Doctors McCrimmon and Lefebvre performed an emergency operation and Gerry spent the next 4 days in hospital. He is now resting at home, his left hand in a cast and sling, but the game youth is hoping that the cast will be removed this Saturday.

Gerry is a Grade X student at Huntingdon High School. His main concern right now is missing classes. "I want to get back on Monday. I hoped to go tomorrow, but they don't want me to," Gerry told a Gleaner reporter yesterday (Tuesday).

Gerry is an athlete and excels at track meets. He also plays basketball, goals for the senior hockey team, plays a cornet in the school band, ranks among the best in gym and is a good student. Asked if he'll miss any of these activities, he replied "I'm playing a solo at the Chateauguay Valley Music Festival again this year. I'm not giving up anything. I can still play my cornet, handle a basketball, hold my goalie stick and having the fingers off my left hand isn't going to hurt me in track. I've always hoped to be a physed teacher and Mr. Sandmark tells me I can still do that too."

That's pluck, Gerry, and we admire you for it. This lad with plenty of courage isn't worried about pain, either. Asked if his bandaged hand pained much, he said he didn't sleep much the first night "but it's better now and doesn't bother me".

Experiences Earthquakes At Anchorage

Sgt. Gerald Cavanagh

Sgt. Gerald Cavanagh is stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Richardson just a few miles out of Anchorage, Alaska. Gerry tried to phone his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cavanagh of Ormstown, as soon as possible after the first devastating quake, but all phone and telegraph systems were out of commission. He hastily scribbled a few lines and gave the letter to a pilot who was going to Washington on Saturday morning. The letter merely stated that he was fine, that considerable damage seemed to have been done and "don't worry". Monday night Sgt. Cavanagh finally managed to get a phone call through to his mother, to let her know he was not in danger.

A later letter states... "It was Good Friday about five-thirty. I happened to be in church when the great shake came. It shook the chapel so badly that the bell came tumbling down from the steeple. Women and children ran screaming from the church and from their homes. We have had several tremors every day for almost a week but the first ones were almost continuous until five o'clock in the morning. Several of our gang were sent in to Anchorage to keep order and to guard the damaged stores, banks and homes. No one is allowed in the centre of the town except the army personnel. Six other fellows and myself are on night duty at present. There is not much to do except keep fully dressed and alert at all times. There is a tremendous cleaning up job to be done.

Out here at camp we had little damage compared to that in town. All our buildings are cement block with steel beams. Quite a few inside walls went down. One of our army fellows was in town and something fell on him. He died shortly after. He was only eighteen.

Three others I know are still missing. It's Sunday and we just got water back this afternoon. There's a transformer burned in the basement so we have very little light. They've set up a generator outside and each room has a bulb."

A letter dated April 3, says "Guess the earth is still settling down, we still get a couple of shakes every day. There was a real good one today at noon. The reason I called you folks on the phone was that the news media made a real big thing of the quake and I thought you might be worried. They found the three missing fellows on Monday and Tuesday."

Judging from Gerry's stories the SHAKE was every bit as serious as reported, and we feel that all citizens of Anchorage and Fort Richardson must be thankful to have such level-headed personnel in the armed forces to take over the huge job of guarding, keeping order and cleaning up.

Eight-year Old Saxophone Player Wins Talent Contest

JEAN PIERRE FORGET

Eight-year-old Jean Pierre Forget is the son of Mr. and Jean Guy Forget of Valleyfield and the grandson of Mrs. Omer Forget of Ormstown. He is shown above as he played his saxophone on a recent radio programme. Sunday evening he also appeared on television and won first place in a talent award show.

(By Bernice Cullen)

When Jean Pierre Forget was only three years old he expressed a desire to own a violin. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Guy Forget of Ormstown, realizing that their young son was unusually musical complied with his wish and bought him a toy violin. To their amazement Jean Pierre was able to pick out his favourite songs and play them.

When the boy was five years old he asked that he might have a saxophone like his Dad. A second-hand instrument was given to him and he further astonished his parents and relatives by being able to play almost anything he chose with a great deal of finesse. Last year when Jean Pierre was seven his Dad bought him an expensive Martin Alto Saxophone and he has become a master of this instrument at the tender age of eight.

He has made several radio and T.V. appearances and has been acknowledged by such eminent adjudicators as Fernand Graton as a genius. He has an uncanny knack for listening and reproducing any sounds of a musical composition which appeal to him. He is being taught by his father, and has been described as a "loner" or one whose ear is so keen that he will probably eventually become a top performer.

Last Sunday night Jean Pierre appeared on Les Jeunes Talents Catelli on Channel 10. This programme is devoted to promoting outstanding young talent with a $1000. prize to be awarded to the winner of the present series of contests. Jean Pierre was successful in winning first place in Sunday night's contest and will be among the runners-up in June.

It is interesting to note that this child buys records of famous name bands and listens intently to the sax parts and after a couple of times announces, "I've got it" and proceeds to play without a mistake.

The number he chose to play for Les Jeunes Talents Catelli was the old favourite, EBB TIDE.

Jean Pierre was born in Ormstown to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Guy Forget or "Chap" as he is known to all his friends. Chap is an accomplished musician, being able to play both the piano and sax and has his own orchestra.

Jean Pierre's grandmother is Mrs. Omer Forget, well-loved by all the school children as she is the lady who runs the small store in the vicinity of both schools, on the south side of town.

Jean Pierre is a pupil of Dominique Savio School in Valleyfield. He has won several trophies and awards for his work. His home is in Valleyfield, where he lives with his parents and two sisters, Susan, 14 and Marie Jose, 3.

A Delegation From The Regional School Commission To Meet With Huntingdon Town Council

A regular meeting of Huntingdon Town Council was held Monday evening in the County Building with all members in attendance except Alderman McGerrigle. Mayor Lefebvre stated that an adjourned meeting will be held April 13th, when a delegation from Le Commission Scolaire Regionale Salaberry, including secretary-treasurer Raphael Barrette and engineer Louis P. Derome, will wait on the council to learn what facilities will be made available for the proposed new 30-classroom school on sites being contemplated for the satellite school here.

The bills were ordered paid, as read, including one for new uniforms for town policemen and one for twelve dollars and some cents for damage to a 1963 Pontiac sedan incurred when the car passed over a cold patch on Prince St. The patch lifted and pierced the fuel tank. Two accounts will be paid later this month.

Mr. Narcisse Gendron reported that he had inspected four cylinder auxiliary motor at the filter plant that has been causing trouble. He said he could repair the motor for $195 or instal a rebuilt motor for $295. The repair estimate did not allow for new pistons if they were found to be faulty when the motor is taken apart, and this could possibly bring the repair bill to $245. The council decided to instal the rebuilt motor, which will carry a guarantee. Mr. Gendron was instructed to order a second set of gaskets so that the part of a second similar motor can be removed and sludge cleaned out at a minimum cost.

Mr. Roch Trepanier approached the council for the purpose of obtaining a building permit for a garage on the Ridge Road and a residence at the corner of Cemetery St. and Ridge Road. Mr. Trepanier recently purchased the land from John Cunningham. The council is willing to grant the building permits required but do not propose to supply water or sewer services. The matter will be discussed more thoroughly at the adjourned meeting April 13.

A letter was read from Mr. Achille C. H. Picard in which he offered the Town a right-of-way for a street for the sum of one dollar in the area being developed on his former farm, north of the railroad tracks between Lake St. and Bouchette St. No action was taken.

In reply to a letter requesting that six telephone poles be placed in line with others on Lake St., R. J. Conrad, on behalf of the Bell Telephone Co., advised that this work would commence April 27.

Town Engineer J. Benoit requested, on behalf of H. W. Lea, that the Town supply a general plan showing farms, lot numbers, street names, public buildings, etc in the area in and around Huntingdon. The council authorized Mr. Rene Rouselle to prepare the map. Mr. Benoit reported that the aerial photographic survey had been successful. This, of course, pertains to the proposed new water and sewage plan for the town.

The council unanimously agreed to subscribe to a full page advertisement in the Centennial Album being published for St. Joseph's Parish.

Alderman Gaw reported that of four tenders received for tubular fire ladders needed by the Town, that of C. E. Hickey & Sons for $747.60 was lowest. The council decided to place the order without delay.

The need for a fence around the new municipal garage on King St., was discussed. The council is unanimous that a fence is needed, but type and other factors will be discussed at a later date.

46 Rinks Take Part In Mixed Bonspiel For Brown Trophy

The most popular mixed bonspiel in the Riverfield-Howick Clubs finished Thursday night before a crowded house when the finals were played for the Brown Trophy, with proceeds going to the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

The match committees report that this is the easiest bonspiel to run as very few substitutes are needed. It is great fun and is for a good cause. 46 rinks played, and with added donations the sum of $200 was presented by Gerald Roy, Sec. to Vernice Angell, Pres. of the Hospital Auxiliary, who turned it over to Mrs. B. Cairncross, the treasurer.

The bonspiel was played at Riverfield and Howick rinks, with finals at Howick. Pres. A.M. Ness invited the Rev. W.M. Brown to present the trophy to the winning rink skipped by Cecil Younie. Prizes were presented to the rinks by A.M. Ness, John Nussey, Agnes Brown and Kay Brady. They had been donated by Mrs. R.J. Roy and Mrs. Donald Roy, whose generosity was appreciated.

A. M. Ness thanked Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Sheila Brown for their kindness in providing such a fine trophy, which gives the curlers so much enjoyment, and serves a useful purpose. He thanked also the donors of prizes, match committees and all who had helped.

The players of the winning rinks provided the refreshments which were served by members of the Aubrey — Riverfield — Howick Auxiliary of the Hospital convened by H. Peddie.

Winning rinks were as follows —

Main Event: Carol Kimmis, Ross Peddie, Ian Rennie, Cecil Younie, skip.

Runners-up: Ethel Gruer, Archie Peddie, Robert E. Ness, John Logan.

Consolation: Mrs. M. Lemieux, Gary Allen, Mabel Smith, Wilbert Gruer.

Runners-up: Art Walker, Doris McCartney, Una Gruer, Ronnie Tennant.

Five Finalists In Public Speaking Contest Speak At Hemmingford W. I. Meeting

The April meeting of the Hemmingford W.I. Branch was held on Wednesday April 1 in the High School. Nineteen members and several visitors were present, and Mrs. F. Greer presided.

She again reminded the members of the Public Speaking Finals at Franklin on April 10th and the Music Festival in Ormstown through week of April 20-25th.

Mrs. H. Palmer reported she had mailed eight boxes equalling 48 pounds of used Christmas cards to Formosa.

Conveners' reports followed:- Agriculture:- Mrs. Robertson stated she had consulted Mr. R. Reid and seeds resistant to rust, disease, etc. had been chosen and ordered for the School Fair. Health and Welfare:- Mrs. A. Winter reported she had asked Dr. Stalker about overhead pulleys for attachment to the branch's hospital bed. These are made by handymen, and an order for same will go forward at an early date. Publicity:- Mrs. Harris read an inspirational article from the Oct. 1963 issue of Federated News "Why Join the W.I.?". Education:- Mrs. L'Esperance reported on the Public Speaking Contest. Eighty-nine contestants from Grades 4 to 11 took part. Speakers from grades 1 to 3 received an Easter Egg. After a great deal of deliberation over speeches made by the four contestants from Grades 10-11, Mary Hebert ("Solitude") was chosen to speak at Franklin. Mrs. L'Esperance further added although the speeches had been of high standard, it was quite evident that students had not had sufficient time to prepare them owing to spring examinations, therefore she proposed that for future contests the date be advanced to February, the contest to be held at the beginning with finals at the end of that month. This recommendation she felt should be brought to the County meeting. She went on to say that the Principals of the schools in Chateauguay Valley were meeting to discuss examination dates throughout the entire year, and in order to avoid confusion would aim for synchronization in examination dates and other activities. Mrs. Harris made a motion that Grades 2 and 3 be separated in future contests. This would make judging easier and more suitable.

The Secretary read two letters from Q.W.I. office, the first referring to a gift to be sent from each branch before June 1st to the National Conference in Nova Scotia. After a short discussion Mrs. Greer kindly offered to make up a box of small maple sugar patties as our contribution. The second letter mentioned that stickers for boxes for the collection of Pennies for Friendship are available from the Office.

Mrs. L'Esperance, Convener of Education, then took charge of the meeting and the finalists from Grades 4 to 11 gave their speeches. These were:- Jimmy Ficko "Music" John Barr "Camping", Donald Ficko "Black Gold" and Mary Hebert "Solitude" and Carol Smith "Aspects of Education". They all spoke extremely well and Mrs. L'Esperance told them there would be stiff competition in the Finals, adding that it always amazed her how they managd to obtain the material and inspiration for their speeches.

Mrs. Palmer then brought two items to the attention of the members — the first UNESCO Gift Coupon 367 which was instrumental in starting the work of the twelve W.I. branches in the Northwest Territories. She referred to the article in the Macdonald Farm Journal which describes the schooling conditions in this area. She also explained the meaning of UNESCO and the reason for Gift Coupon 367 which is to raise money to teach homemaking to the Eskimo and Indian women there, supply materials and send advanced pupils on to a higher education. A motion was passed that our branch purchase a $10 coupon. The second item was the matter of a scholarship for nurses's training. After a short period of discussion Mrs. C. Petch advised that a further study be made of this subject.

Mrs. W. Clark said she felt that before the close of the business meeting the incident of bites from rabid animals should be considered. The fatality of the 14-year-old girl in this region made us aware of the seriousness of the situation, and thought it advisable that teachers warn children against skunks and other infested animals, and it was the general opinion that inoculation of household pets should not be delayed.

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Winners Of Contest At H. H. S. Sponsored By W. C. T. U.

The following pupils from Huntingdon High School were Country prize-winners in the recent contest sponsored by the Canadian Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Grade 2 — Health Posters — 1, Eric Sandmark; 2, Jayne Levers and Jimmy Brown (tied); 3, Allister Beattie.

Grade 7A — Scrapbooks — 1, Florence Stote; 2, Donnie Frier.

Grade 7A — Essays — 1, Kathryn Duke; 2, Wayne Rutherford; 3, Donna Hayter.

Grade 7A — Posters — 1, Donna McIlosh; 2, Gary Blachford; 3, Ruth Tannahill and Richard Faille (tied).

Grade 8 studied literature on the effects of cigarette smoking, and Grades 10 and 11 had a debate on the same subject.

Ladies' Auxiliary of H.C.H. To Sponsor Benefit Theatre Night

"Mary, Mary", starring Debbie Reynolds, Barry Nelson, Diane McBain and Michael Rennie, has been chosen as the film to be shown at a Benefit Theatre Night, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital on Tuesday, April 21st in the Huntingdon Theatre. This movie is an entertaining one with a talented cast. Mary, as in the old saying, is a bit "contrary" and emerges in a continual fast pace of comedy situations, including the breaking up of her marriage to Barry Nelson, a book publisher, who is also having his own business problems. During this crisis of course other interests enter in the epic in the persons of Michael Rennie and Diane McBain to further complicate things. However, all's well that ends well and "Mary, Mary" is one movie you should not miss for a good evening's entertainment while at the same time supporting a worthy cause, The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital.

There will be a number of door prizes. Tickets have been distributed to members and anyone wishing tickets may contact members of the executive or telephone the convenors, Mrs. Anne Cameron 264-5426, Mrs. Annette Bourgon 264-5032 or Mrs. Isabel Payne 264-5793.

The proceeds from this Theatre Night will go towards a specific objective for the benefit of the hospital. At the present time the group is working towards purchasing a commercial blender for the hospital kitchen. This is a much needed item for the hospital in order to facilitate the blending of foods for special diets, etc., and for daily use in the kitchen. Unlike the ordinary home appliances, these commercial items are expensive and the Auxiliary is hoping for a successful Theatre Night to raise the funds for this project. Your attendance on April 21st will certainly demonstrate your interest in your own home town hospital.

Social Service Office To Be Opened On Full Time Basis In Huntingdon Starting May 1

Huntingdon Rotarians were greatly enlightened about social service work being accomplished in our community when they listened to Mr. Louis Beaupré of Valleyfield, general manager of Federated Charities, at Monday's Rotary meeting. Mr. Beaupré, guest of Rotarian Paul Lefebvre, distributed type-written sheets showing the number of cases helped in the three main local offices: Valleyfield, Beauharnois, Huntingdon, and also the Dorion office. The Huntingdon office includes: Ormstown, Dewittville, Ste. Agnes de Dundee, St. Antoine Abbé, Aubrey, St. Regis, Cazaville, Howick, Dundee, Havelock, St. Anicet, Franklin Centre, Hemmingford, Athelstan and Hinchinbrooke.

In this area, a total of 132 'Family Department' cases were helped (A), family problems, mental disputes, broken homes, alcoholism, faulty budgeting. Homes affected by outside problems, needy mothers, insufficient income, physical and mental illness (B), problems concerning children: neglected and ill-treated children, physically and mentally handicapped children, problem children and delinquents. (C), problems concerning elderly people: illness, disablity, poverty, etc (D), problems concerning single persons: unmarried mothers, ex-prisoners, homeless young men, homeless young girls, sick persons, elderly persons. 'Child' care department cases handled by the Huntingdon office alone numbered 80.

Mr. Beaupré emphasized that through the efforts of Mrs. Geo. T. Lefebvre, a Director of Federated Charities, an office will be maintained on a full-time basis here starting May 1st.

Following is the text of Mr Beaupré's address:

In the past I have always enjoyed working closely with Rotarians in Hull which has one of the most progessive and dynamic social agencies and Rotarians are among the leading members of the Social Service. As Director of the Hull Social Service between 1949 and 1957, I worked with Canadian Rotarians such as Richard Henderson, Pierre Billey, Hubert Hinchey, John F. Taylor, Marcel Damour and others whom you quite possibly know. I am pleased today because the Rotarians of Huntingdon show the same interest in our Social Service. I hope this first meeting will be the beginning of a long and strong friendship between the Social Service and the Rotary Club of Huntingdon. Why? Because no Social Service Agency can develop without the

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Wm. Stata Has Highest Score In Current Affairs Contest

William Stata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Stata (nee Nettie Hamilton, formerly of Howick and Huntingdon) scored the highest among some 300 juniors at Watertown High School who took Time Magazine's 28th annual Current Affairs contest, according to B. Douglas Ryan, High School teacher.

Three others who scored high in the test were Susan Adler, Darrell Jeffers, and Thomas Harris.

Time magazine conducts this test yearly and the questions are based on such categories as business, sports, religion, literature, journalism, education, and the arts.

It consists of 105 questions on national and foreign affairs.

Top scores in each participating class are awarded certificates by Time.

(Watertown Times)

Rotary International Ladies' Night At Chateau Well Attended

JEAN LOUIS GAGNON

Mr. Jean Louis Gagnon, a member of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, is shown above as he addressed the International Ladies' Night meeting of the Huntingdon Rotary Club. The meeting was held in the Chateau on Thursday, April 2. Rotarian Fred Anderson, president of the Huntingdon Club, is partially shown at the right.

International Ladies' Night of the Rotary Club of Huntingdon was held at The Chateau on Thursday evening, April 2nd. Over one hundred Rotarians, their wives and guests from Malone and Chateauguay Rotary Clubs as well as Huntingdon enjoyed a delectable buffet banquet.

The President of the Huntingdon Club, Rotarian Fred Anderson, welcomed the guests, expressing great pleasure in noting the presence of such a great number of Rotarians and their wives from neighbouring clubs. Mr. Anderson called on Rotarian Mac Brockman to introduce the guest speaker.

Rotarian Brockman stated that Jean Louis Gagnon originally came from Quebec City. He was editor of a newspaper in Quebec and from there he went to Brazil for three years as publicity Manager for Brazilian Traction. He later became Associate Editor of La Presse and then went to work as Editor-in-Chief of Le Nouveau Journal. At present Mr. Gagnon is a member of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturism and also directs a school for journalism in Montreal. Mr. Gagnon had just returned from a trip to Newfoundland for the Royal Commission. Excerpts from Mr. Gagnon's talk follows.

When we read the mandate given by the Federal authorities to the Royal Commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, it takes but one look to realize that we have not been appointed on this commission to liquidate the confederation. Our Mandate is clear, at least in its broad meaning: To inquire into and report on the existing state of bilingualism and biculturalism in Canada and to recommend what steps should be taken to develop the Canadian confederation on the basis of an equal partnership between the two founding races, taking into account the contribution made by the other ethnic groups to the cultural enrichment of Canada and the meausures that should be taken to safeguard that contribution.

The appointment of such a Commission was asked for by French-speaking Canadian. But I take that this request would have been turned down if the government of the day had not been convinced that after one hundred years of coexistence there was still need to inquire into and report upon the existing state of bilingualism and biculturalism in Canada. To many the very fact that this inquiry was requested by Quebec would tend to prove that the Commission itself is nothing but a by-product of what has been called the quiet revolution. As for myself, I prefer to see this commission as a by-product of Canadian federalism which by definition cannot be a static political concept.

But what about this quiet revolution?

As the story goes, a Westerner being sure that Quebec is on the verge of a break away, said that the West would feel much better about separatism if we would take Toronto along.

It has been said that in the '60's separatism has nothing in common with the Model T of the '20's. The difference being that, in the first case separatism was a way of expressing its loyalty to the past — "la fidélité au passé — when today separatism must be seen as the wave of the future, the very beginning of a new destiny for l'Etat du Québec".

Far from going separatist, Quebec is coming out of its own isolation. As a matter of fact, before the quiet revolution, the big companies, the clergy and the French Canadian politicians were all very much satisfied with the state of separatism in which Quebec was living. We knew nothing and we had very little relation with the outside world — including Ontario and the Prairies. Ten separatism meant cheap labor for the big companies, a docile flock for the clergy and for the politicians of the day, costly elections but a lasting power. Today Quebec has broken away from that past. Young Quebeckers

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THIS and THAT in TOWN

● Friends of Msgr. J. A. David will be grieved to learn that his 72-year-old brother is critically ill in Notre-Dame Hospital, Montreal.

● 15-year-old Gerald Carrigan suffered a painful injury last Wednesday when his left hand came in contact with a circular saw. The little finger and the next two were cut off right up to his hand and half the index finger was severed. (See story).

● If you haven't already seen the Red Cross display in the window of Thompson's Tobacco Shop and Snack Bar, we suggest you do so. Much thought and effort went into this effective effort and Mr. Thompson is to be congratulated. (See picture).

● Ourtown is growing in every direction. Several new attractive brick houses have been built on a number of existing streets and new streets have been opened up. There is a demand for houses here and if and when a new sewage disposal system becomes a reality, the town will stretch out in every direction.

● An Ormstownian reports that while driving to Montreal last Friday, she came across four occupants of a car who had stopped at a picturesque spot near Howick, set up a folding table and were eating their lunch along the roadside. It sure looked like summer - - - well, spring at least. Then Saturday, and we all know about the cold and snow, especially on the week-end. The rain on Monday and Tuesday took most of the snow away again and local farmers began to wonder if the syrup season would come to an abrupt end. Soft maples are budded but hard maples aren't and reports indicate bush trees may not bud for some time yet. Tuesday was sunny and warm until mid-afternoon, then driving rain and our first thunderstorm of '64. Another cold wave is forecast which will augur for longer maple syrup weather.

● That turkey supper sponsored by St. Paul's United in MacDougall Hall at Ormstown Friday evening attracted almost 500 hungry men, women and children. Everyone enjoyed a real good turkey dinner complete with all the trimmings including home-made rolls and home-made pies. With so many to serve, one might expect considerable waiting-in-line time, but efficiency in preparing and serving cut the delay to a minimum. A turkey dinner in the spring is a bit different - - - welcome too.

● Have you noticed the advt. in this week's Coming Events for the annual Hospital Theatre Night? "Mary Mary" is said to be a good movie (they all have been good at Huntingdon Theatre of late). This is an ideal opportunity to enjoy an evening out and at the same time give a helping hand to Huntingdon County Hospital.

● When driving along Route 52, check to see what maple has the most number of sap buckets hanging on it. We counted seven on one tree — anyone know of more?

● Ice in the St. Lawrence is disappearing fast, except in the bays. Now is an ideal time to advertise good furniture and appliances that might be wanted for summer homes. Gleaner classifieds are inexpensive and bring quick results!

● Programmes for the Third Annual Chateauguay Valley Music Festival to be held in Ormstown April 20-25 are now in the hands of the organizers. If you haven't reserved admissions, we advise you to do so without delay. Sponsored by the Lions Club of Ormstown, the C.V.M.F. is worthy of full support by everybody. Don't forget — Monday through Saturday, April 20 to 25.

● Seems likely a modern garage will be built on the Ridge Rd. at the end of Cemetery St. Mr. Roch Trépanier, local Ford dealer, plans to have plenty of parking space. He also plans a new residence, facing Cemetery St.

● Those telephone poles on Lake St. in the vicinity of Huntingdon Dry Cleaners and Gerry Brisebois' store will soon be moved into line with others on that street. Good thing, they've been bugging people for years.

● Several Huntingdonians have asked us to mention in this column that last Thursday night in Huntingdon they saw a team of horses pulling a sleigh. Not only that, but the driver had a wombat fur coat on. A sight we haven't seen for years, especially in April

● Seems doubtful if we'll have a multi-lane super highway from Trout River to Montreal in time for the '67 World's Fair in Montreal. Frankly, we're dubious about ever seeing such a highway. But, we hear on good authority that at least $80,000 will be spent in Huntingdon County on Route No. 4, possibly between Dewittville and Huntingdon, this summer. And we believe that A MUCH GREATER SUM will be spent on this highway in Chateauguay County. This means a good start: repair and renew Route Four, make it safe for travel, and people will be satisfied; even if $80,000 only does a couple of miles, it's a start. At least we're not forgotten.

● Eight Huntingdon High School teachers have accepted positions elsewhere for the 1964-65 school term. Included are: Mr. D. Rolfe, maths and science teacher, who accepted the principalship at Val O'Or; Brian Smith and Owen MacFarlane, English and History and Gr. VII teachers respectively, who also report to Val D'Or. Mrs. Shirley Leaman, Gr. VII, and Mr. Ken Wentworth, Gr. VIII, have signed contracts to teach at Noranda where Mr. Maurice Melnyk, former Huntingdon High principal, is in charge. Mrs. Thompson, French specialist, is going to Chambly County with her husband who is currently teaching at Gault Institute, Valleyfield. Miss Stephen, Gr. IV, is going to Montreal and Miss Folkins, Gr. III, will be at Rosemere. Principal A. M. Brockman informed The Gleaner this morning (Wednesday) that several of the vacancies have been filled and that he has received more than forty applications to teach here.

● If you still haven't seen a robin and still have doubt about the arrival of spring, have a glance at what Mrs. Margaret Stark (in charge of The Gleaner proofreading room) is holding: A DANDELION. Yesterday noon (Tuesday) Mrs. Stark walked into the office all starry-eyed, "Look at this beautiful dandelion I found on my back lawn!" Right, Mrs. Stark, it did look beautiful, but we bet a month from now you'll be saying (thinking) differently when you bend over to pick them out of your lawn here and at the lake.

● About us: many will remember Renaud Mainville who worked at The Gleaner several years before taking charge of a printing shop south of the border. We are pleased to advise our readers and customers that Renaud is with us again, having started work Monday. He learned the printing trade here, gained more knowledge and experience in the U.S.A. and now returns as a highly qualified printer. Mrs. Mainville and the children will take up residence here early in June.

● Mr. Jack MacGeorge, Manager of Alderwood Farm at St. Valentin, was host to the Annual Spring Barn Meeting of the Howick-Huntingdon Ayrshire Club on Thursday. 4-H members from Huntingdon, Ormstown, Howick and Bedford as well as members of the Howick-Huntingdon and Bedford Ayrshire Clubs and many interested guests, almost filled the huge barn where more than 100 of Canada's finest Ayrshire cattle are housed. Two judging contests were held, one for 4-H'ers and one for adults (dry and milk classes) with Messrs. Archie Roy and Robert McFarlane as official judges. Mr. Doug Ness of Terrace Bank Farm was manager of the judging competitions. The results, appearing in Round Byre and Ring by Frank Napier, show that the Howick-Huntingdon competitors did exceedingly well. Some 300 people were guests at Alderwood, perhaps one of the most successful barn meetings ever held in this area, which can partly be accounted for by the fact that many farmers wanted to see the fine herd before it is disbanded, and wanted their sons and daughters to see the Alderwood Ayrshires also. Mr. J. G. Wilson, owner of the herd, has announced the date of the dispersal sale. What struck home to non-farmers at this meeting, such as your writer, was the absolute cleanliness of the Alderwood barn: the floors, walls and ceiling were as clean and fresh looking as possible; the animals were well groomed . . . even their tails had been curried and fluffed and one could quite easily perceive that their appearance was the result of special day to day care. It is regrettable that this community will soon be losing this fine herd, but undoubtedly many of the animals will be purchased by Chateauguay Valley Ayrshire breeders, too.

Social Service

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ective support of communit leaders and it seems that in most communities the Rota ians are among the most ac ive leaders.

Our Board of Directors and our staff are doing their ut most to get the leaders of communities interested and involved in the promotion of rofessional welfare service ast Thursday we met with he Union leaders of the Dis rict of Valleyfield. This meet ng was most enriching to oth the Union leaders and s. During 1963, we held close o twenty public meetings ir he Counties of Beauharnois Vaudreuil-Soulanges, Chateau uay and Huntingdon to pro ote better understanding of elfare service and muster ublic support. This public re ations job is now giving re ults and it is certainly high ime. Last spring when our Nomination Committee tried o find fifteen persons to sit n our Board of Directors, it net with several refusals here was lack of interest ir he County of Huntingdon — We found only one persor who agreed to become a mem er of our Board. We were nost happy all year round to have Mrs. George T. Lefebvre t our monthly board meet ng. She performed an excel ent job in promoting better elfare services for the County of Huntingdon. Two months ago when we talked bout closing our Branch Of ice in Huntingdon, because f lack of public support and mainly because of lack of unds, Mrs. Lefebvre protested ehemently and promised the other members of our Board hat she could get people mov ng. In fact she has obtained or our Social Service a grant from the Municipal Council and has also approached the County Council so as to pro ide our staff with adequate office space. We are hopeful hat during the current year we will have a Social Service Committee in the County of Huntingdon as we already have in Beauharnois and Vaudreuil-Soulanges where we have branch offices.

We are most anxious to im prove our welfare service in he County of Huntingdon but ve cannot do so without the genuine and wholehearted support of the community leaders both from a finan ial and moral viewpoint.

Even though the support of his community has not been up to now, very generous, we have maintained a part time office in Huntingdon during he last four years. We have helped hundreds of families and children as the statistical eport indicates. During 1963 we had eighty children placed n foster homes and we looked after 132 families and indivi lual cases through our Hun ingdon office.

Our agency covers the whole gamut of Social and Welfare care and is for Protestants and Catholics alike. Our office cared for the Provincial De partment of Public Assistance or unemployment assistance which has its office in Valley field). Up to April, 1963, our office carried this heavy bur len at the request of the Pro incial Government but since hat date the Provincial Go ernment has taken over Un employment assistance. This has permitted us to improve our services in the fields of prevention and rehabilitation. Our main concerns now are child and family services. Our main objective is to provide professional services to neg ected children and to fami lies with personal problems. Moreover, we look after un married mothers, sick and eld erly people and at present we are striving to establish ser vice on behalf of juvenile de linquents and we are making plans to develop a Home makers' Service for those fam ilies where the mother is ill in an effort to prevent family breakdowns. All this does not mean that we are forgetting the families in financial need. Though we are not ourselves issuing public assistance che ques, we make sure that needy families get adequate help from the different Pro vincial Departments. In sev eral cases we are called by these departments to look af ter the administration of the functions of our Agency: Our Social allowance so that the whole family will make pro per use of these allowances.

Briefly, these are the main Agency has a clerical staff of en and nineteen professiona semi-professional persons to look after the welfare case of our counties. Half of this number look after the care of the 500 children we have in our custody. The other hal looks after all the othe cases. Needless to say ther is a shortage of staff, if on stops to consider that we ser ice a population of over 100, 000 people. Even though we are short staffed, mainly be cause of lack of funds, we ar planning to give full time service to the County of Hun ingdon starting on the firs of May.

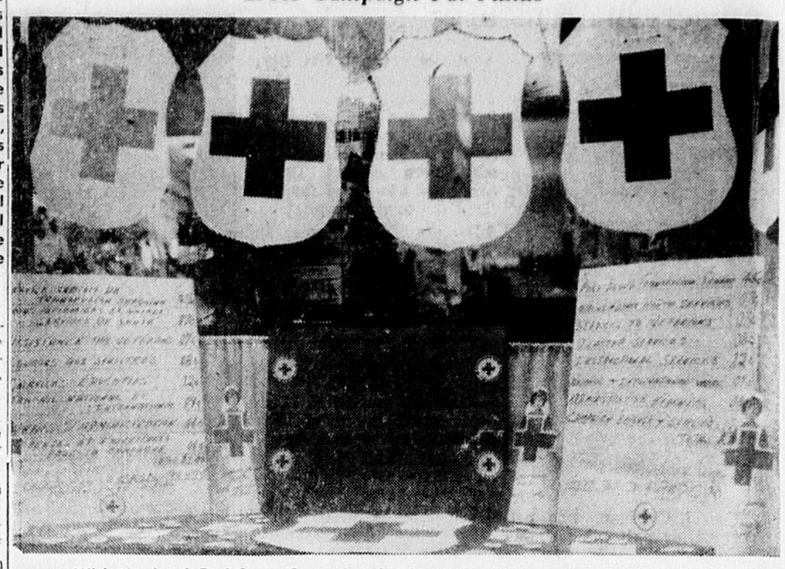
Where do we get our fund o operate? Our Agency i mainly financed by the Fed erated Charities of the Dio ese of Valleyfield and grants rom Provincial and Munici pal sources. The expansion o our services mainly rests with he annual drive of the Red Feather or Federated Chari ties and grants. The grants rom the Provincial Govern ment are mainly statutory and given for the care of chil dren already in our care.

Our deficit for 1963 will be around $20,000. Even so we are planning to move ahead because the needs of children and families are there and we cannot evade them. We are hopeful that the actual and future deficits will be covered by the governments, Provin cial and Municipal and also from more successful Red Feather Campaigns. This i the main reason why we are doing out utmost to muster public support by local com mittees, by press releases, etc

We trust that our hope for better welfare services in this part of the Province will not vanish because of lack of pub lic interest. We also hope that members of the Rotary Club will back us in our endeavour to give better protection and welfare services to needy chil dren and families of this area.

A number of Rotarians ask ed questions about Federated Charities of the Diocese of Valleyfield after the address and received answers from Mr. Beaupré. In speaking to a Gleaner reporter after the meeting, he suggested that we emphasize that this organiza tion works for all denomina tions, all creeds. The speaker was thanked by Rotarian Jon Proudfoot.

Window Display At Thompson's Tobacco Shop And Snack Bar Effective Aid For Current Red Cross Campaign For Funds



With the local Red Cross Campaign for funds now in progress, local residents are indebted to Mr. John Thompson, proprietor of Thompson's Tobacco Shop and Snack Bar, for devoting one of his display windows to advertise the current campaign. Mr. Thompson, aided by Red Cross Campaign Chairman Cam Fiset, worked several hours this past week-end to complete the effective display. The window is bringing forth much favorable comment and will help to ensure the success of the 1964 Red Cross Campaign for Funds in this area. Please help the Red Cross — make your donation a generous one when your canvasser calls on you.

Sports

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A. Durocher	79	6198	78
C. Myre	84	6567	78
Mollie Oldfield	6	461	76
Thérèse Pilon	51	3827	75
Jessie Lalonde	34	2550	75
D. Duranceau	51	3649	71
Cecile Leduc	12	852	71
Rachel Faubert	84	5678	67
M. Valdemare	60	3802	63
M. Anderson	67	4236	63
Regina Laurin	72	4503	62
M. R. Duranceau	69	3427	49

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Born

BROWN — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on April 1, 1964, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Howick, Que., a daughter.

CLAUESSON — At Calgary, Alta., March 28, 1964 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clauesson, a daughter.

PEDDIE — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on March 22, 1964, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peddie, Ormstown, Que., a son, Mark Norman.

Died

BICKES — At the St. Johns Hospital on April 5, 1964, Catherine Davis, wife of Royal Bickes, mother of Roy, Leonard and Dorothy (Mrs. Shallow). Resting at the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, 461 Champlain St., Hemmingford, Que. Funeral at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on April 8th at 2 p.m. Interment Hemmingford Cemetery.

DAWSON — At Montreal, on Sun., April 5th, 1964, Margaret Allison Copland, wife of James Dawson, and mother of Norman, Vivian (Mrs. G. Crowhurst), Mary (Mrs. Crandall Bockus), John and David. Interment Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

HARVEY — At Huntingdon, Que., on April 4, 1964, William Alfred Harvey, in his 91st year. Interment Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

McNICOL — At Montreal, Que. on April 6, 1964, Hugh McNicol husband of Pearl Clark. Resting at the Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon. Funeral service in the Zion United Church on Thursday at 3 P.M. Interment Dundee, Que.

MOODIE — At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Montreal, on April 6, 1964, Miss Alice Catherine Moodie, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Moodie of Aubrey, Que. Resting at the Lionel Demers Funeral Palour, St. Chrysostome. Funeral service at St. Clothilde, Thurs., April 9, at 10 a.m.

In Memoriam

ROBINSON — In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away April 9, 1959.

May the winds of April blow softly
On a quiet and peaceful spot,
Where the one I loved lies sleeping
And never will I forget.
Always remembered by
Wife, Clara.

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2.30 p.m. — Evening Prayer
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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Franklin Centre
Sunday School 10.15
Worship 11 a.m.
Huntingdon Service
7.30 p.m.
Rev. Harley E. Bye, Minister

In Memoriam

RABIDEAU — In loving memory of a dear mother, sister, aunt and cousin Edna who passed away April 5, 1957.

Everyday in some small way
Memories of you come our way,
Though absent you are very near
Still absent, still loved, and very dear.
The Family.

FRIER — In loving memory of Walter, who passed away on April 11, 1954.

Sunshine fades and shadows fall
But sweet remembrance outlasts all.
Lovingly remembered by
His wife and Family.

Cards of Thanks

I wish to say many many thanks for all the lovely birthday cards I received for my 85 birthday on March 23. (Received 56 B.D. cards) Several Easter cards also birthday gifts, flowers and a very nice Easter basket. All was much appreciated.
Mrs. Jessie MacDonald.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the members of the Ormstown Fire Brigade, the volunteer firemen and neighbours who assembled so quickly to help when our house was threatened with fire.
Everett, Mona and Douglas Mason.

I wish to thank my relatives, neighbours, and friends for all their expressions of sympathy shown me during the sudden passing of a dear husband.
Dorothy (Dolly) Hayden.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for floral tributes, expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness received during our recent bereavement of our dear husband and father.
Mrs. A. R. Bergevin,
Robert and Reina,
Victor and Shirley,
Jean Claude and Réjeanne.

INCOME TAX RECEIPTS

The time of year has come when the priests become government agents, but without any renumeration.

They spend hours and hours giving receipts for the income tax reports for the benefit of the government. When will this unfair system that brings discredit to those who work and are not paid for it be ended at last? Inquiries are made by zealous people. It is easy for them to do so; they are well paid for it. They have to work for the money they earn, haven't they? If they would not be paid for their services, they would be less active and their simulated indignation would soon fade away. Who will at last put an end to this situation?

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Frontier Boy Scouts And Cubs Meet

Frontier Boy Scouts and Cubs held their meeting on April 6th, at Franklin Intermediate School. Plans were made to have a Card Party with special prizes to say thank you to all who patronized Card Parties for the Boy Scouts and Cubs. It will be the last card party for the season given by the Group Committee.

Huntingdon Locals

Mr. Pat Dillon of Georgetown, Ont., was a guest on Easter week-end of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. McCrimmon and while here attended the Cleyn-Deme Wedding.

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F/L Gordon A. Helm of London, Ont., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Helm.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Horan, Patsy and Gloria, of Ottawa, visited on Easter Sunday with Mrs. Horan's mother at the home of Miss M. Sherry.

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Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCallum, were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gravelle and daughter Christine of Gatineau Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Richard of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle C. Martin, spent the Easter Holidays in Somerville, N.J. as the guests of Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. W. Abrams and her husband. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O. C. S. Wallace of Hampstead.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harrigan and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Clark visited friends and relatives in Oshawa, Dunville and Kitchener, Ont., during the Easter Holiday.

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Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

The Huntingdon County Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of an annual membership from Mr. W. R. Wilson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greig, of Vancouver, accompanied by Mrs. Cora Smythe of Montreal, called on a number of relatives in this area on Monday including Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smythe and Mr. and Mrs. William Smythe. Mr. and Mrs. Greig left Vancouver last week and are on the first leg of an extended trip to Portugal.

Impressive Easter Cantata Pageant Presented In St. Paul's United Church, Ormstown

The Sunday School and Junior Choir of St. Paul's United Church, Ormstown, presented the Easter Cantata Pageant, "Fairest Lord Jesus", on Easter Sunday night.

Richard Todd and Bill Bryson ably conducted the service of worship prior to and following the pageant. The Junior Choir of 39 voices wore large purple crosses on their white blouses and shirts. The illuminated silver cross with its white flowers stood in the foreground with purple covered seats immediately behind, forming a fitting background as the story unfolded.

Dressed all in white and carrying a sheaf of Easter lilies with a large purple bow, Nettie Tavenier represented Easter, and reverently and effectively carried the players and choir through each scene starting with the opening choral number, "Fairest Lord Jesus", and the introduction of Scene I, "The Beauty of the Blossoms". From the Primary Class Mary Lee Graham, Shirley Duncan and Darlene Kerr carried blossoms of varying hues and laid them at the foot of the cross as the youngest choir members sang "The Master's Garden".

As Easter introduced Scene II, "The Beauty of His Compassion", a mother and her children told the story of Jesus blessing the children when His disciples would have sent them away, and they laid their brightly coloured flowers at the foot of the cross. Mary McCaig of the Senior Class represented the mother with Primary children, Janet Sproule, Rhonda Elliott, Edith Tavenier, Diane Macdonald, Donnie MacDougall and Billy McClenaghan. As the strains of "When Mothers of Salem" died away two pilgrims, as represented by Allan Cairns and Francis Tavenier, appeared to tell the miracle of the five barley loaves and the two fishes. The congregation joined in singing "Break Thou the Bread of Life."

Easter called on Claudia, the wife of Pilate, (Carol Sproule), attended by her maid, (Freda Ovans), to witness to (Scene III) "Beauty of His Courage" as He stood silent before His accusers and displayed the Courage of the Cross! As Claudia and her maid departed the choir reverently sang "The Old Rugged Cross".

As Easter spoke of (Scene IV) "The Beauty of His Mercy" and of His forgiveness and pleaded 'Come to the Cross of Calvary! Matthew, (Jim Sproule), Mary Magdalene, (Connie McCaig), and Peter, (Jim McClintock) witnessed to His loving mercy and forgiveness and knelt at the foot of the cross. As other penitents answered the call (Gib. Campbell, Jim Hamilton, Keith Bryson) and came to kneel, the older Choir members sang "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross"

Scene V — "The Beauty of Victory" — Christ's victory over the brave was heralded by the older girls singing "Go Forth to Galilee' followed by the congregation joining in "Christ the Lord is Risen Today. "Mary, the mother of James, (Joan Bourassa), Joanna, (Shirley Anderson), and Salome, (Joy Green), joyously proclaimed "He is risen!" and joined by Mary Magdalene, the age old story of the empty tomb and the risen Lord was retold. As Mary Magdalene completes her story of recognizing her Lord in the Garden, the older girls feelingly sang "The Magdalene", followed by the whole choir "In The Garden" with the five small boys singing the second verse alone. Finally the triumphant, victorious, "Christ Arose".

Easter recalled each group and as they stood before the cross her voice clearly and distinctly carried the words of Christ bringing salvation to all listeners,' "Because I live, ye shall live also." Praise Him therefore The Christ of Compassion, The Redeemer of mankind, the strong Son of God Who endured the Cross despising the shame, and the Lord of Life eternal. Praise ye Him, Fairest Lord Jesus." Softly the whole choir sang the first verse of the theme hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus".

Rev. A. E. Loree gave several announcements of forthcoming events and thanked all who had taken part or helped in any way to make the presentation possible. Under the leadership of the Superintendent and Choir Director, Mrs. John Wallace teachers and pupils worked as one and all are to be congratulated on the performance. Special mention of the picturesque and authentic costumes which were the result and work of Mrs. Huntley Greig and Mrs. Douglas Sproule.

During the offertory the anthem, "Easter Bells" was rendered by the choir followed by a prayer of Dedication by Rev. A.E. Loree. And the quiet words of the benediction brought the evening to a close.

A Resurrection blessing
Be on us as we part:
The ever-living Jesus
Be the joy of every heart.

Young Liberals Nominate Mr. Guy Frappier Of Franklin As President Huntingdon County Young Liberals Association

Approximately sixty young men, aged 18 to 35, attended the Young Liberals of Huntingdon County meeting at the County Building, Huntingdon on Thursday evening. A new slate of officers was elected with Mr. Guy Frappier of Franklin being named president. Other officers named were Vice-Presidents Claude Dupuis and Jean-Marc Goneau for the French section and Ken Walsh and Cecil O'Connor for the English. Treasurer is Jean-Marc Brisson. Councillors include Jacques Caza, Leo Latreille, Norman Brisson and Gerald Smith.

Dr. Maurice Bonvouloir of Laprairie, President of the Young Liberals Association of Quebec, addressed the gathering as follows:

I would like first to congratulate all the new members elected to your executive tonight but at the same time I would like to remind you that to be a member of the Young Liberals is not only to own a membership card, but also to support and explain to the people of your community the work that is being carried out by the present Liberal Government.

Since a new legislation has given young people the right to vote at 18 years of age, beginning at the next election, associations for young people like ours have begun to have more influence in government circles. I am close to the Premier of Quebec and am able to inform him about the problems of the young people in our province. Since my election as Provincial President my executive and myself have come upon the idea to organize a five day annual conference so that presidents of each county can assemble to discuss probiems relating to you, the Premier to be immediately informed of the decisions taken during these meetings.

However, I want to make clear that there is no reason for young people to step into spheres where more mature men are in a better situation to contact them; the young people are only supposed to cooperate to the best of their ability with the members of the Senior Association.

To conclude, I offer my best wishes to your group and I would like to assure you of my complete collaboration in all cases where it may be needed.

The newly elected Huntingdon County President of the Young Liberals Association, Mr. Guy Frappier, replied as follows:

Mr. Provincial President and Liberal Friends —

I would like first to thank our Provincial President, Dr. Maurice Bonvouloir, and his Vice-President of the South West region, Mr. Hugues Savoie, who so kindly accepted our invitation to attend this election. Next, I would not forgive myself if I forgot to mention the excellent work being done by the Senior executive of our County, who have given so much of their time to make this organization a success.

Also I wish to thank all who, in any way, have honored me with their confidence by electing me President of the Young Liberals Association of Huntingdon County. The president's work is a team effort and this is why I want to meet with my colleagues of the executive as soon as possible to choose a program. I am assured of the success of our group through the cooperation of each and every one of you and before concluding I invite all to join me at the Chateau to celebrate the nomination of our new executive.

Mr. Frappier has since informed The Gleaner that a meeting of the executive will be held later this week.

The keen interest evidenced by the young men at this meeting augers well for the success of this group.

Rosebowl Mixed Competition At Huntingdon Curling Club

During the week ending April 4th the members of the Huntingdon Curling Club participated in an enjoyable competition in which each curler was assured of three games during the week. All semi-finalists and finalists returned on Saturday for play-offs. The final games on Saturday and determined the actual winners of the competition and the winners of Section "B" and "C", that is, the two-game winners and the one-game winners.

A rink skipped by Gordon Cairns won the Rosebowl Trophy defeating a rink skipped by Doug. McGerrigle, Sr.

Before the final games Saturday night a committee of men members served a bean supper to some sixty members, their family and friends, and did it in a commendable fashion.

Following the final games President E. C. Martin presented the Rosebowl and individual trophies to the winners and also prizes to the runners-up and winners of the "B" and "C" competitions. The appreciation of the members was extended to Donnie Heath who had planned the competition and put it into execution, and there was no doubt but that the members appreciated his efforts.

The personnel of the winners, runners-up and the winners of Sections "B" and "C" were as follows:—

Rosebowl Winners — Mrs. Frances Sparrow, J. F. Elliott, Mrs. Lillian McLean, Gordon Cairns, skip.

Runners-Up—Mrs. E. Woods, Frank Bleakney, Philip Stote, D. McGerrigle, Sr., skip.

Winner Section "B" — Mrs. Mary Philps, Gilbert MacMillan, Mrs. Edgar Middlemiss, E. C. Martin, skip.

Winner Section "C" — Mrs. L. McCallum, R. Heath, Mrs. Mary Elliott, George Renaud, skip.

Executive Of H.C.H. Ladies' Auxiliary Hold Meeting

An executive meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital was held on Monday evening, April 6th, in the Board Room, Mrs. Lawrence McCallum, president, in the chair. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Gordon McLean read the minutes of the previous meeting. Two names were inadvertently omitted from the Treasure Chest Committee in the last report, namely, Mrs. Patrick McCallum and Mrs. Eaton Hart.

The Treasurer's report showed a bank balance of $880.81.

Membership reported that all country books had been sent out. This committee also has asked for a co-convener to assist with remainder of membership books, such as distribution, etc.

Treasure Chest reported two more workers which now total twenty-eight.

Service Committee — Three chairs have been purchased; one G.E. steam iron, one ironing board and cover plus an extra pad and cover; signature stamp for the Membership Convener, Mrs. Bernard Sauvé, and a baby cup has been ordered for the first baby of the year.

Mrs. Lily Lefebvre of Chez Lily offered a donation of one or two smocks, depending on the choice, whether cotton or nylon, these for use on the Shoppe on Wheels rounds at the hospital. It was moved by Mrs. Gordon McLean, seconded by Mrs. Patrick McCallum that the Service Committee accept Mrs. Lefebvre's offer and purchase the additional smock, color choice, green. The Service Committee also had blender catalogues on hand for selection of suitable commercial blender and attachment for the hospital kitchen. The Committee will meet with Mrs. Hawley for further discussion on the purchase of same. At this point Mrs. Anne Cameron suggested that we apply proceeds from Theatre Night to a specific objective, such as the above mentioned blender or other necessary item for hospital service. It was agreed that this would be done. Mrs. Cameron also reported on Theatre Night and stated that plans are complete for this event. Letters have been written to a number of companies soliciting donations for door prizes and 249 tickets have been given out to members and anyone wishing tickets may contact members of the executive or the telephone numbers listed elsewhere. It was decided to send an invitation to Mrs. Boudrias, President of the Quebec Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, as guest for Theatre Night.

It was moved by Mrs. Anne Cameron and seconded by Mrs. N. Bourgon that the Auxiliary send two delegates to the Auxiliary Convention, the names suggested; the president, Mrs. Lawrence McCallum and 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Gordon McLean. The next meeting will be a general meeting on May 4th to be held in the Masonic Hall.

Rotary International

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are discovering the riches and the glories of the world. They want to be as well educated as the French themselves, as wealthy as the Americans, as strong as the Russians and as sure of themselves as the British.

Quebec is coming of age. Basically this means that Quebec, maybe for the first time, understands that when a man wants to have a place in the sun, he has to get the proper education, to fight his own way out of the night and to build his own castle. We must face the truth. History and geography have brought to Quebec democracy and a standard of living for which, as a rule, peoples and nations have to suffer and to fight.

To learn more in order to gain more and, by gaining more, to be no more a second class citizen. This I would say is the core of the quiet revolution.

I know that many English speaking Canadians are astonished when they are told that the French-speaking Canadians look at themselves as second class citizens. Civil rights being the same for all Canadians, why should they use such language. It is a well put question. But the answer would come easily to any French Canadian. If we were first class citizens do you think that the government would have appointed this Royal Commission?

Many times the Commission has stated that its intention was not to recommend that bilingualism ought to be imposed by force or by law. But still many are convinced that the very existence of such a Commission means that in times to come every Canadian citizen will have to be bilingual. On the other hand, it goes without saying that no equal partnership can exist without some degree or some sort of bilingualism. Obviously you cannot have a bilingual country without having bilingual people. And we might as well acknowledge the fact that bilingualism cannot be a one way street.

Of course to be bilingual does not mean that one has to speak the two languages at the same time — confusing cultures and mixing words as ingredients in a cocktail shaker. It does not take a linguist to realize that very often the use of two languages instead of one can create difficulties and at times be a source of confusion.

If bilingualism is to be integrated to our way of life, we will have to adjust our minds to this new situation. For bilingualism will remain a block on the road to national unity as long as the learning of a second language is seen as a concession or, even worse, as something being forced upon the other cultural group — whether it is the English speaking minority in Quebec or the French one in the other provinces. It is only when bilingualism will be accepted as a normal characteristic of the bilingual country in which we live that it will become, instead of a road block, the basis of Canadian unity.

It goes without saying that large areas will never become bilingual. Even today, in Quebec, two French-speaking Canadians out of three do not know English. But the province as such is bilingual. At state level, bilingualism means that any citizen can seek information in his own language and be assured, when doing so, of obtaining an answer in the language he speaks and understands best.

Furthermore we must stop believing that bilingualism is a problem which no other nation has to deal with.

We have 3,000 languages in the world today. But only six are spoken by more than 100 million people. And of these six only two are truly international languages: English and French.

For all I know, Canada is the only bilingual country where the two official languages are international ones. I doubt very much that you could find today in the Western World as well as in Africa or Asia, one political leader, one great scholar, one important industrialist and labor leader who does not speak English or French in addition to his mother tongue. This fact alone should be sufficient to make our brand of bilingualism acceptable to all Canadians.

At this point, one might ask if there is a way to improve in our schools the teaching of a second language.

At our first public hearing, in Ottawa, Mr. Thompson, the leader of the Social Credit Party, was the first to point out that thousands of Canadians, including himself, had studied French during many years without being able to speak the language when coming out of high school. I thought it proper, at the time, to remind Mr. Thompson that the same could be said of the average young French-Canadian. I for one could speak nothing more than a few words of English when I came out of college.

There can be but one answer — the teaching.

Because working hours have been cut down in factories and in business, we have jumped to the conclusion that the same rules should prevail in our schools. The results we know. The general philosophy behind all this is that a child should not be forced to learn too many things — because by asking too much, we might damage his brain. Parents have discovered that it is easier to be soft with children and I feel that sometimes the teachers are inclined to believe that the less you give a child to do, the less you have to do yourselves at the receiving end.

Very few will agree with these views. But there again, as you say in English, the proof is in the pudding.

During the war thousands of young English boys and girls had to be sent to Canada and the United States. When they were sent to school it was found that these young Britons were, age for age, far ahead — I say a good two years. Why? Because they were working longer hours and were not permitted to do as they pleased.

To learn is to work and there is no doubt in my mind that the more a child has to learn the harder it is for him. But this is the way future scholars must be trained.

But to come back to bilingualism. Does bilingualism or more likely biculturalism mean that each of us will lose our identity? Or does it mean — biculturalism being just a word for co-existence — that the two cultural groups, having nothing in common, should resign themselves to what has been called "the two solitudes"?

On this I would like to quote one of the co-chairmen of our Commission, Mr. André Laurendeau. "Duality has it advantages. From the beginning we must decide that our function is to explore the positive and creative aspects of the situation. Canadians do not exist in their 'differences' alone; they posses a common heritage, that of Western civilization, and they are influenced by North America's gigantic technological progress. These are potent factors for unity. And finally it is possible to communicate between cultures, to practise exchange, and even influence each other. We must keep reminding ourselves that a culture does not have to be a prison".

This I believe should answer many questions. After all since the beginning of the 16th century, this continent has been our common adventure. We have lived side by side, on the same soil — and even when we were fighting for the very possession of this country, we were practicing, exchanging, and influencing each other. Why not go a step further by making Canada a truly bilingual country.

Rotarian Francois Cleyn thanked Mr. Gagnon stating that it was a great honor for the Rotary Club of Huntingdon to have such a distinguished member of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism come to Huntingdon to express views of French Canada in such an enlightening manner.

Following the banquet, dancing and a social evening was enjoyed.

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SPORTS

Bowling

County Mixed League

	W.	L.	Pts.
Marton's Men Wear	58	23	166
Alley Cats	49	32	134
Aces	47	34	130
E.M. Store	41	40	104
Dewitts	41	40	102
Play Mates	32	49	94
Check Mates	27	54	70
Texacon	29	52	62

Season, High Single, Ladies, Sylvia Tremblay, 184.
Season, High Single, Men, Alex Deme, 203
Season, High Triple, Ladies, Shirley Stark, 414.
Season, High Triple, Men, Alex Deme, 547.

Weekly, High Single, Ladies, M. Ruddock, 176
Weekly, High Single, Men, A. Deme, 196
Weekly, High Triple, Ladies, I. McLean, 395
Weekly, High Triple, Men, A. Deme, 515

Farmers Bowling League
Final Standings

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Dundee	69	51	1	191
Brooklet	69	52	0	190
Boyd Settlement	57	54	1	115
Trout River	56	56	0	112
Rockburn	55	56	1	111
Franklin	55	57	0	110
Herdman	53	59	0	106
Dewittville	50	61	1	101

March 11th, High Single, Bruce Maithers, 171
March 11th, High Triple, Gordon Rennie, 423
Lloyd Douglas wins a trophy for highest total pin fall
Russell Moore wins a trophy for highest average.

Player	G.	P.	T.P.	Avg.
Russell Moore	78	9367	120	
Glenn Gordon	83	9950	119	
Keith Rennie	82	9805	119	
Lloyd Douglas	84	9980	118	
Willis Arthur	78	9183	117	
Gordon Rennie	78	9067	116	
Donald Erskine	84	9708	115	
Cameron McNicol	81	9379	115	
Roy Middlemiss	55	6328	115	
Ron MacDonald	61	6906	113	
Henry Wilson	82	9249	112	
Bruce Maithers	81	9100	112	
Jack Tannahill	61	6826	111	
Herbert Simpson	82	9064	110	
Fred Hutchings	45	4983	110	
Mac Sloan	45	4936	109	
James Robson	43	4706	109	
Keith Rennie	13	1422	109	
Bill Steele	63	6814	108	
R. MacPherson	45	4889	108	
Ken Erskine	80	8633	107	
John Steele	80	8631	107	
Harold Wilson	80	8629	107	
Bill Middlemiss	72	7726	107	
Winston Rennie	55	5892	107	
Albert Cain	79	8430	106	
Alfred Latulipe	77	8189	106	
Aart Bonenberg	62	6596	106	
Donald Feeny	80	8404	105	
Ernest Maithers	81	8503	104	
Clarence Coffin	78	8178	104	
Harold Arnold	78	8165	104	
Ray Arthur	71	7296	102	
Bill Watson	59	5997	101	
Leo Ykema	53	5369	101	
Gerald Goldie	75	7558	100	
Murray Rennie	41	4128	100	
Luc David	27	2684	99	
Gerald Moore	26	2585	99	
Edward Waterson	14	1388	99	
Mervyn Farquhar	12	1164	97	
Clarence Platt	47	4542	96	
Cyril Stewart	45	4327	96	
Sandy MacDonell	16	1539	96	
Keith Curran	73	6972	95	
Telesphor Emond	30	2818	93	
Stanley Farquhar	24	2226	92	
Ronald Williams	75	6842	91	
Eddie Radidoux	75	6842	91	
Dale Tipping	33	3002	90	
J. McCracken	77	6854	89	
Lorne Henry	61	5309	87	
Ira Gordon	65	5230	80	
Gordon Lindsay	15	1161	77	

Ladies' League

Jolly 5	46	38	65
Gay Nineties	43	41	61
Friendship 7	47	37	60
Ladies Aux.	43	41	59
Clinkers	41	43	52
Valdo's	38	46	52
Lucky Strikes	40	44	52
Cletins	37	47	47

High Single: Alma Duheme, 155.
High Triple: Frances Sparrow, 416.

Bouchette League
Season 1963 - 1964
Final Standings

Teams	W.	L.	P.D.	Pts.
Fair Fighters	84	28	56190	168
Empire T.V.	80½	31	58032	161
Corvettes	69½	42	54282	139
Laurentiens	55	57	51050	110
Braves	55	57	48996	110
Wood Specialties	44	68	52399	88
Has Been's	34	78	43640	68
Retarda-taires	26	86	35960	52

Average Men's

Name	G.	P.	P.D.	Avg.
Alex Deme	76		11046	145
Bill Deme	43		6008	139
André Fournier	65		8914	137
Henri Gregoire	67		8879	132
Maurice Daoust	42		5573	132
C. Laurendeau	62		7758	125
Maurice Pilon	54		6650	123
Michel Mainville	71		8710	122
Gaston Parent	58		7098	122
Leonard Ener	81		9830	121
Alfred Durocher	76		9204	121
Real Fournier	59		7146	121
Georges Parent	51		6193	121
L. Derepentigny	43		5264	121
Noel Curran	41		4995	121
J. C. Faubert	84		10126	120
M. Fournier	63		7537	119
Claude Gagnon	58		6926	119
Herbert Banning	73		8635	118
G. Duranceau	59		6913	117
Fred Anderson	56		6559	117
Claude Myre	84		9571	113
Normand Daigle	56		6283	112
Laurent Nadeau	59		6529	110
Yvon Nadeau	23		2537	110
N. Nadeau	68		7322	107
Gerry Lalonde	54		5767	106
Real Lalonde	49		4974	101
Alain Leblanc	22		2148	97
L. McCallum	35		3279	93
R. Duranceau	66		6033	91
Leandre Racine	91		1666	87
Emile Leblanc	27		2340	86
Leopold Laurin	55		4053	73
Jack Tinker	62		4550	73

Average Ladies

Name	G.	P.	P.D.	Avg.
Effie Gordon	74		9112	123
J. McCallum	73		8292	112
H. Nadeau	67		7306	109
N. Gregoire	73		7736	105
Nicole Fournier	78		8079	103
Olivette Quesnel	72		7391	102
Rose Deme	49		5000	102
R. Mainville	66		6668	101
Rachel Parent	69		6897	97
Nicole Lalonde	60		5732	95
L. Leblanc	58		5490	94
Lilianne Lalonde	65		6103	93
C. Gagnon	49		4500	91
Louise Parent	59		5383	91
Claire Daoust	36		3291	91
Bessie Banning	81		7142	88
C. Daigle	62		5392	86
Vienna Ener	78		6496	83
G. Nadeau	58		4604	79

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Howick Boy Scout Activities

The Howick Boy Scouts did some interesting things during the holiday. One day seven brave lads pedalled to Beauharnois going via Ste. Martine and returning via St. Etienne — a distance of about 25 miles. Troop Leader Roy Younie was in charge. Their mission was to visit Mr. C. Crepeault at the Howard Smith Paper Co. to whom each Scout delivered a message as part of the training for a badge. They spent about half an hour at the plant. They stopped at the odd restaurant as they travelled, and visited Mr. Primeau's Dairy between Ste. Martine and Beauharnois.

Those working on this badge are Roy Younie, Freddie Leblanc, Bobby Cole, Harry Younie, Gordie Chisholm, Albert Plaizier, Dick Angell.

Troop Leader Roy Younie set out Saturday morning with eight Scouts from Troop A, for their camp site on the Scotch Concession. Winter temperatures prevailed, maximum 20° and high winds were blowing as they hiked the five miles through fields and bush carrying full camp equipment. After setting up camp they chopped wood for fires and prepared lunch. Mr. Roy Angell arrived with several bales of hay for bedding and gave them a talk. Another meal was cooked before bedtime which came early.

About 6 a.m. they were up, breakfast was prepared and eaten, equipment packed and the return hike started. They arrived at Howick at 9.30 a.m.

This was a wonderful experience and we know more scouts will be anxious to go on the next camping trip. Those who attended were Freddie Leblanc, Dick and Graham Angell, Bobby Cole, Roy and Harry Younie and Gordie Chisholm. Frank Reddick took the hike but left to attend a Calf Club meeting during the afternoon.

Cub News

Wolf Cub Robbie Brady received his first star and Clark Jester was invested two weeks ago and is now a Tenderpad.

Five Finalists...

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An enjoyable social period followed with the serving of tasty refreshments by hostesses Mrs. F. Greer, Mrs. R. Curry and Mrs. E. Keddy.

Visit to Shawinigan Kitchens, Valleyfield

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the Shawinigan Kitchens, Valleyfield by members of the Hemmingford W.I., their children and friends on April 2. A film of the Beltsville kitchen and workroom was shown with a commentary by Miss LaBrecque. Being primarily designed for older or physically handicapped farm women, its energy saving features apply equally well for any homemaker. Space has been conserved wherever possible, and it seemed one could find everything needed just at arm's length for any given household task. Before the cooking demonstration was given by Miss LeBrecque, in a modern kitchen set up in the hall, soft drinks were served to the visitors together with two booklets, one describing the film kitchen, the other Chinese recipes, also a numbered ticket. Miss LaBrecque cooked delicious Chinese fare and then tickets were drawn for winners of these dishes, also boxes of Chinese sauces, plastic tablecloths and Chinese soup-spoons. Coffee and cake were served to everyone, and the outing ended with an inspection of the appliances in the kitchen. Mrs. R. Curry thanked Miss LaBrecque and her assistant for her demonstration and an enjoyable afternoon.

Federal, Provincial

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ed by the Provincial Income Tax Service.

You should use Form TP-1 Short 1963 if your earned income consist solely of salary, wages or pension, and your investment income, if any, is not over $2,500. Otherwise, or if you are in receipt of rental income, or if you are claiming foreign tax credits, use Form TP-1 General 1963.

Provincial tax forms are similar to federal ones. They provide for the same personal exemptions, the standard deduction of $100 and the deduction of registered retirement savings plan premiums.

Only individuals who resided in Quebec on December 31, 1963 are subject to Quebec tax and required to file a Quebec return covering their income for the whole year. Individuals who did not reside in the province on December 31, 1963 but were withheld Quebec income tax at the source, attach their TP-4 slip to their federal income tax returns and the tax will be credited to them.

Individuals who resided in Quebec on December 31, 1963 but were withheld tax on income earned outside Quebec should attach to their Quebec returns copy No. 1 of their TP-4 slips and copy No. 2 of their T-4 slips originating from another province. The portion of provincial income tax included in the amount appearing on the T-4 slips originating from another province should be shown separately and applied against the tax payable to Quebec.

(C.I.L. Contact)

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, April 18
at the residence of
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Ford tractor, M-D 11-disc drill seeder with fertilizer att. (good condition), 1 rigaler, 4-section finishing harrows, 1 set bale hooks, farm wagon on rubber, quantity lumber, 3 cords dry hardwood 14 ins. long, hay mower, hay fork, rope and carriage, electric fencer, 3-45 gal. drums, wheelbarrow, 2-wheel trailer, stepladder, forks, shovels, saws, small farm tools. The entire household furnishings consisting of Leonard 9-cu. ft. El. refrigerator like new, El. radio, El. fry pan, Thor enamel El. washer, Coleman oil space heater like new, Kenmore vacuum cleaner like new, G-E mixette, new pop-up toaster, Sparton 17-in. television, 1 antenna, Westinghouse steam-iron, El. hot plate, 3 double beds, spring-filled mattresses, studio couch, 4 dressers, 2 washstands, small tables, 3-pce. chesterfield, kitchen table and 6 chairs, oval dining room table, coffee tables, 6 extra kitchen chairs, new 4-ft. bathtub, end tables, card table, bathroom scale, scatter rugs, venetian blinds, nic-nac shelf, utility stand, stone crocks, pressure cooker, wooden butter bowl and paddle, rubber hose, 22 rifle, clothes line and pulleys, lawn chairs, folding ironing board, canister set, 2 antique mustache cups, assorted dishes and glassware and other items.

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1 COMBINATION oil and gas stove; 1 electric refrigerator. Phone 373-7416 or apply on Saturday at 97 King St., Huntingdon.

FARMALL Super C tractor, fully equipped with fast hitch, hydraulic system and front end loader. Apply H. G. Cullen, Howick, Tel. 829-2570.

HAY, straw and seed oats. Edouard Poirier, Boyd Settlement, Huntingdon.

MAPLE SYRUP in bulk, gallon cans and 28 fl. oz. cans. Cecil G. Tedstone, 71a Wellington St., Huntingdon, Tel. 264-2622.

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'63 CHEVOLET and '55 Ford cars in very good condition. Apply A. Ringuette, Poirier St., Huntingdon.

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FOR SALE at a low price, 12,000 used bricks and 5,000 used fire bricks. Apply Fournier Lumber & Construction, Lake St., Huntingdon, tel. 264-5151.

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180-ACRE FARM, machinery, 8 room house with new oil furnace. More land available. Phone Ellenburg, N.Y., 594-7518.

ONE five room new house with three bedrooms, situated on Centre St. Apply Godfroy Leduc, Huntingdon.

HOUSE in Ormstown, 8 Arthur St., eight rooms, oil heated, immediate occupancy. Apply Mrs. Frank Smith, Huntingdon, Tel. 264-2776.

BUILDING lot 50 x 100' at Somerville Park. Tel. Hemmingford 247-2065 after 5 P.M.

280 ACRES of land, about 50 acres tillable and ideal for orchard development, 100 acres of bush, balance pasture. Running water through farm. Tel. 264-5040, Wm. R. Wilson.

HOUSE for sale. Central heating, 2 - 220 entrances, hot water, new bathroom. Can make a 2 apartment house or one large 8 room house. Very reasonable price. Apply Jean-Paul Forget, 3 Ligget St., Ormstown.

NUMBER of Lots for sale, approximately 100' x 100', reasonable price. Alcide Chantigny, Ormstown, Tel. 829-2883.

100 ACRE FARM, all tillable, running water, barns and 7 room house. Situated 2½ miles from Huntingdon, on Lost Nation Rd. Wilfred M. Kelly, Phone 264-2337.

HOUSE for sale, 5 rooms, 220 entrance, oil heating system, in town of Huntingdon. Tel. 264-2953.

COTTAGE for sale on the water front located at Somerville Park, for more details contact Huntingdon, 264-2903.

4 To Rent

APARTMENT, 220 entrance, available immediately, modern conveniences, apply Jas. Leahy, Franklin Centre, 827-2381.

OFFICE SPACE, ideal location in Town of Huntingdon. Available immediately. Apply Mrs. A. L. Sellar, tel. 264-5487, Huntingdon.

2 MODERN apartments, 4½ rooms available May 1st. Tel. 264-5662.

NEW modern house to rent, automatic oil system, about three miles from town close to the road. Apply Emile Legault, Tel. 264-3014, Huntingdon.

HOUSE — 3 rooms and bath, oil heated, garage. Phone 373-7416 or apply on Saturday at 97 King St., Huntingdon.

IN ORMSTOWN: spacious nine room brick home (five bedrooms). Oil heating, large grounds on Chateauguay River. One mile west of village. Available shortly. Phone 829-2802.

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BUILDING SUITABLE for warehouse to rent. 40 ft. long and 20 ft. wide. Apply to Henri Boucher, 12 Prince St., Huntingdon, Tel. 264-3118.

5 Wanted To Rent

GOOD pasture for 12 head of cattle. James Greer, Ormstown, Tel. 829-2629.

3 BEDROOM House in or near Huntingdon. Tel: 264-5251, Huntingdon.

7 Help Wanted

WOMAN to care for sick girl, live in. 25 York St., Huntingdon.

MARRIED MAN to work on farm. House supplied. $55 per week. Apply Gleaner Box 6355, Huntingdon, Que.

A MAN to work on farm, married preferred, house available. Frank de Vries, Tel. 264-5648, Glenelm.

MAN to drive milk truck to Montreal daily. Write Gleaner Box 6360, Huntingdon, Que.

EXPERIENCED married man for farm work. R. Bruce Ness & Sons, Howick, Que.

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10 Wanted To Buy

MAPLE SYRUP. Will purchase all grades. Any quantity at any time. Fred Greer, Route 52, Hemmingford, Phone 247-2548.

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GOOD HOME for three puppies part collie. Tel. 829-2048, Ormstown.

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At the Cairnside Bargain Store, ¼ mile west of Village St. Pierre on Friday night April 17th at 7.30 P.M. and continuing Sat. April 18th at 12.30 P.M. until all is sold.

Entire stock of the store which includes, men and boys pants, shirts, underwear, pyjamas, hats, socks and gloves. Women and girls skirts, dresses, blouses, slacks, sweaters and jackets. Childrens underwear, T shirts, snow suits and jackets.

All to be sold as The Kokenyesi's are closing their store. An excellent opportunity to outfit the whole family for Spring or pick up things for next winter.

All the merchandise is new.

Terms: Cash
April 17th, 7.30 P.M.
April 18th, 12.30 P.M.
Bill Hooker
auctioneer.

NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, TENDERS
64-47P

SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO Office Manager, Department of public Works, 1631 Delorimier Avenue, Montreal 24, P.Q. and endorsed, "TENDER FOR CONSTRUCTION OF WHARF CAZAVILLE (St. ANICET), CO. OF HUNTINGDON, P.Q. will be received until 3.00 P.M. (E.D.S.T), Wednesday April 29, 1964.

Plans, specifications and forms of tender can be seen, or can be obtained through: District Engineer, Harbours & Rivers Engineering Branch, 1631 Delorimier Avenue, Montreal 24, P.Q., and can be seen at the Post Offices at Cazaville, St. Anicet, Valleyfield, Huntingdon, P.Q.

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21-in. television, chrome kitchen set, Silent-Glo oil heater, chrome rocker, oil lamps, G-E refrigerator, mirrors, enamel el. washer, 2 iron kettles, dishes and glassware, beds, dressers, lawn chairs. The entire contents of the blacksmith shop, taps and dies, quantities of bolts and hardware, electric motors, antique lanterns, shop vise, blacksmith forge, anvil, chain block and tackle, Ford tractor, Ford hydraulic plow, tr. chains, milk cans, root cutter, wagon on rubber, cow bells, 2-wheel trailer and other farm equipment. All to be sold without reserve as Mr. Deneault has leased his property. Sale at 12.30 sharp
LYELL J. GRAHAM,
Auctioneer

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, April 11th
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Household Furniture, consisting of chrome kitchen set single and double beds, mattresses, chesterfield set, dressers, easy chairs, television set, windows in assorted sizes, kitchen utensils, electric refrigerator and many other items not mentioned.

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NOTICE OF THE PREPARATION AND DEPOSIT OF THE ELECTORAL LIST

Province of Quebec

School Corporation of Huntingdon
(PROTESTANT)
PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given that I, the undersigned ERLE C. MARTIN, Secretary-Treasurer of the School Commission of Huntingdon (Protestant) have prepared, according to law, the list of electors for the School Municipality of Huntingdon (Protestant) of the County of Huntingdon, and that such list is now deposited in my office at the disposal and for the information of all persons interested.

Given under my hand, at Huntingdon, Que., this sixth day of April, 1964.

ERLE C. MARTIN, Secretary-Treasurer

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Wanted to rent in Huntingdon, five room apartment minimum or a bungalow or cottage, 220 wiring, 100 amps. for drier and washer.

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Jeunes Libéraux du Comté de Huntingdon élus officiers

Une soixantaine de jeunes hommes, de 18 à 35 ans, prenaient part à une réunion des Jeunes Libéraux de H'don, en l'éddifice du comté à H'don jeudi soir. On a élu un nouvel exécutif et M. Guy Frappier de Franklin a été nommé président. Les autres officiers élus étaient les vice-présidents Claude Dupuis et Jean-Marc Goneau, pour la section française, ainsi que Ken Walsh et Cecil O'Connor, pour la section anglaise. Le trésorier est Jean-Marc Brisson. Au nombre des conseillers, on compte Jacques Caza, Léo Latreille, Normand Brisson et Gérald Smith.

Dr. Maurice Bonvouloir, de Laprairie, président de l'Association des Jeunes Libéraux du Québec, adressa la réunion en ces termes:

"Je tiens d'abord à féliciter tous les nouveaux élus de ce soir à votre exécutif, mais en même temps je voudrais vous rappeler que faire parti des Jeunes Libéraux ne consiste pas seulement à avoir une carte de membre, mais bien plus à supporter et à vulgariser vis à vis du public qui vous entoure, la tâche immense que le Parti Libéral du Québec est à accomplir comme Gouvernement actuel.

Surtout depuis qu'une nouvelle législation a permis aux jeunes de voter dès l'âge de dix-huit ans à partir des prochaines élections, les mouvements de jeunesses comme le nôtre ont pris une influence accrue chez les responsables de notre Gouvernement.

Je suis moi-même en contact très étroit avec le Premier Ministre du Québec pour pouvoir mieux le renseigner sur les problèmes qui surgissent constamment chez nos jeunes du Québec.

Depuis mon élection comme Président Provincial mon exécutif et moi-même avons conçu l'idée d'organiser cinq journées d'études par année, où les Présidents de chaque comté se rassembleront pour discuter de problèmes relatif aux Jeunes et que les décisions prises à ces journées d'études soient portées à l'attention immédiate de l'Honorable Premier Ministre lui-même.

Toutefois je tiens à vous dire ici qu'il n'est pas question pour les jeunes d'empiéter dans des domaines où des hommes d'âge mûr sont mieux placés pour les diriger, mais plutôt de coopérer au meilleur de leur capacité avec leurs Ainés de l'association sénior.

Pour terminer, j'offre mes meilleurs voeux à votre groupement et je voudrais vous assurer de ma complète collaboration en aucun cas où elle serait sollicitée. Merci."

Le président nouvellement élu des Jeunes Libéraux du comté de Huntingdon dit pour sa part ce qui suit:

"Monsieur le Président, bien chers Amis Libéraux, je voudrais remercier en premier lieu notre Président Provincial le Dr. Maurice Bonvouloir et son Vice-Président du secteur Sud-Ouest M. Hugues Savoie, d'avoir bien gentiment accepté l'invitation qui leur avait été transmise d'assister à cette élection.

Ensuite je m'en voudrais d'oublier l'excellent travail de l'exécutif sénior de notre comté, qui s'est dévoué corps et âme à faire de cette élection la réussite qu'on lui connait.

Enfin tous ceux qui de près ou de loin m'ont témoignés leur confiance en me nommant à la Présidence des Jeunes Libéraux de Huntingdon.

Le travail à la Présidence en est un d'équipe et c'est pourquoi j'entends convoquer mes collègues de l'exécutif dans le plus bref délai possible afin de nous choisir un programme pour l'année qui s'annonce.

Je suis assuré du succès de ou de loin m'ont témoigné notre mouvement grâce à la coopération de tous et chacun d'entre ous et aant de passer la parole au Président Provincial je veux vous inviter tous à me retrouver au Chateau Hotel pour célébrer avec moi la nomination de notre nouvel exécutif. Merci.

M. Frappier a depuis informé le Gleaner qu'une réunion de l'exécutif aura lieu plus tard cette semaine.

Le vif intérêt que ces jeunes hommes ont porté vis-à-vis de cette assemblée augure bien pour le succès de ce groupe.

Projet d'un numéro d'assurance sociale

A compter du 1er avril, on attribuera un numéro de neuf chiffres, appelé numéro d'assurance sociale, à tous les Canadiens en emploi sauf les travailleurs dans le service domestique privé lorsqu'il n'y a qu'un seul employé et les membres des forces armées.

L'introduction du nouveau système numérique coincidera avec le renouvellement annuel des livrets d'assurance-chômage qui aura lieu durant le printemps, comme d'habitude.

Toutes les personnes en emploi, qu'elles participent ou non à l'assurance-chômage se verront attribuer un numéro d'assurance sociale. Il est à noter que la flexibilité du système permettra de l'adapter à la "tenue des registres nécessaires au régime de pension proposé et à d'autres mesures de sécurité sociale."

M. MacEachen a dissipé les rumeurs voulant que les Canadiens risquent de perdre leur identité, que le projet d'un numéro d'assurance sociale soit synonyme d'enrégimentation et que l'objet réel du programme consisterait à obtenir un inventaire de la main-d'oeuvre.

Il a même affirmé que le numéro d'assurance sociale préserve l'identité puisque son objet es de fournir de nombreux avantages utiles à celui qui s'inscrit en vue d'un numéro d'assurance sociale. Il a expliqué qu'une grande partie des renseignements demandés pour le projet sont exigés dans la demande d'un numéro d'assurance-chômage depuis 22 ans.

Le besoin d'une identification sûre se comprend facilement si l'on considère que le fichier central de la Commission d'Assurance Chômage renferme 50,000 Smith et que plus de 10,000 de ceux-ci portent l'initiale "J". On n'exige donc le nom de fille de la mère à la naissance que pour une question d'identification.

On a dit qu'il existait un lien entre le projet et l'extension de la participation à l'assurance-chômage. Toutefois, ce projet ne comporte aucune extension du groupe de personnes qui payent de l'assurance-chômage.

Lorsque le projet commencera le 1er avril, les employeurs recevront des formules de demande. Il est bon de savoir qu'aux fins du système numérique, un employeur est celui qui verse un salaire à au moins un employé à plein temps ou à temps partiel.

L'employé obtiendra une formule de demande, la remplira en entier et correctement, la signera et la remettra à l'employeur. Celui-ci expédiera la formule au bureau le plus rapproché de la Commission d'assurance-chômage. Le numéro d'assurance sociale sera alors envoyé à l'employeur sur une carte en trois parties.

La première partie de la carte porte le numéro d'assurance sociale, le nom et au moins deux prénoms, s'il y a lieu, et la signature de l'employé y figurera. Cette partie sera très utile si on la conserve dans un porte-monnaie ou une bourse mais il n'y a aucune obligation de porter la carte sur soi. Cependant, il serait bon, par exemple, pour ceux qui de temps à autre se cherchent un emploi ou qui changent d'emploi, de l'avoir afin de faire connaitre immédiatement leur numéro à l'employeur. La partie deux est un double et porte en outre l'ancien numéro d'assurance-chômage, s'il y a lieu. On propose que cette partie soit gardée dans un endroit sûr. L'employeur conserve la troisième partie. Elle porte le numéro d'assurance sociale, l'ancien numéro d'assurance-chômage, s'il y a lieu le nom et au moins deux prénoms, s'il y a lieu. De plus, le jour et le mois de la naissance y figurent mais non pas l'année.

L'employeur conserve la troisième partie jusqu'à ce qu'on ait inscrit le nouveau numéro sur tous les dossiers de l'employé, après quoi il peut la détruire.

Un employé qui travaille pour deux employeurs doit s'assurer que le deuxième est avisé de son numéro d'assurance sociale. Il ne doit pas obtenir un deuxième numéro en aucun cas. Les autorités de la Commission soulignent l'importance de ne remplir qu'une seule formule de demande.

Si un employé n'a jamais eu un numéro d'assurance-chômage, il s'inscrira en vue d'un numéro d'assurance sociale dit la Commission, qui fait remarquer que, si une personne a déjà un numéro d'assurance-chômage, elle doit s'inscrire de nouveau en vue d'un numéro d'asurance soicale qui remplacera le numéro d'assurance chômage actuel.

Bien que les demandes d'un numéro d'assurance sociale qui remplacera le numéro d'assurance-chômage actuel

Bien que les demandes d'un numéro d'assurance sociale soient disponibles pour toutes les personnes en emploi par l'entremise de leur employeur si une personne est présentement en chômage et reçoit des prestations, la Commission d'assurance-chômage lui fournira directement la formule de demande. Si une personne est présentement en chômage mais ne reçoit pas de prestations, elle doit se présenter au bureau le plus rapproché de la Commission d'assurance-chômage pour obtenir une formule de demande.

Tous les employeurs qui ne sont pas inscrits auprès de la Commission devraient communiquer avec le bureau le plus rapproché de la CAC afin d'obtenir le nombre de formules de demande. La Commission dit que tous les employeurs recevront des directives détaillées sur la façon dont les employés doivent s'inscrire et sur la manière de renvoyer les formules de demande aux bureaux locaux de la Commission.

Ce projet gigantesque qui s'effectuera dans tout le pays vise de 6,000,000 à 6,000,500,000 personnes.

On projette la création de cinq centres d'ordination régionaux dans tout le Canada et c'est là que les bureaux locaux enverront les formules de demande. Les centres sont à Montréal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Moncton et Vancouver Montréal, Toronto et Winnipeg auront aussi des centres d'estampages pour la durée du projet et ces centres auront la responsabilité de produire des plaques en matière plastique pour les livrets d'assurance-chômage. Les plaques pour le centre régional de Moncton seront fabriquées à Montréal; celles de Vancouver à Winnipeg.

Au fur et à mesure que les formules de demande arrivent des bureaux locaux, elles seront passées dans une machine électro-mécanique à grande vitesse qui imprimera sur la formule les huit premiers chiffres du numéro d'assurance sociale. Les formules seront ensuite transmises à la section des perforatrices où on ajoutera un chiffre-code et, au besoin, les renseignements sur la formule seront consignés sur une carte. Après que les cartes auront été perforées, on les dirigera vers un centre des données situé à chaque centre régional. Là, on les passera dans une presse calculatrice qui calculera le neuvième chiffre du numéro d'assurance sociale.

Les autorités de la CAC demandent de remplir avec précision la formule de demande d'un numéro d'assurance sociale. La précision est d'une importance capitale si l'on songe que la personne qui s'inscrit utilisera ce numéro pour obtenir des prestations dans les années à venir.

Nombre Croissant de visiteurs aux comptoirs de la Province de Québec

QUEBEC — Au cours de l'année 1963, pas moins de 119,989 visiteurs, dont près la moitié étaient des Québecois, ont été accueillis aux quatre comptoirs que la Province de Québec met à la disposition des touristes à Québec, Montréal, et New York. C'est une augmentation de 7,796, soit de 6.8 pour 100, 1962, année au cours de laquelle on avait noté un nombre sans précédent de voyageurs. Ce nombre a plus que doublé en cinq ans, puisqu'il était de 74,890 en 1959, 80,900 en 1960, 84,993 en 1961, et 112,193 en 1962.

En publiant ces résultats, le ministre du Tourisme, de la Chasse et de la Pêche, l'hon. Lionel Bertrand, s'est dit heureux de constater l'intérêt croissant que les Québecois portent à leur province.

Des 119,989 visiteurs reçus en 1963 à ces quatre comptoirs permanents, 84,896 ont en effet rempli des fiches ou questionnaires pour fournir au ministère des renseignements servant à la compilation de statistiques et ont indiqué, entre autres choses, leur lieu de résidence. De ce nombre, 41,283, soit 48.6 p.c. habitaient la province de Québec; ils représentaient 85 pour cent des 48,229 Canadiens ainsi recensés.

C'était la première fois, en 1963, qu'on invitait les touristes à s'inscrire aux comptoirs permanents de renseignements. Tous ne sont pas disposés à le faire, d'autres n'en ont pas le temps ou ne veulent pas s'en donner la peine. Mais cela fait un échantillonnage fort utile qui permet au ministère d'avoir une idée plus précise de l'origine des touristes et de ce qui les intéresse le plus dans "la belle Province".

Comme les années précédentes, c'est le principal bureau de Montréal qui a reçu le plus grand nombre de visiteurs, surtout depuis qu'il a quitté le square Dominion pour s'installer à la place Ville-Marie. Il a accueilli 51,916 personnes (51,492 en 1962) tandis que le comptoir de l'hôtel Reine-Elizabeth, dont ce n'était que la deuxième année, en a renseigné 15,407 (6,464 en cinq mois seulement, l'année précédente); le bureau de Québec a connu une diminution de 49,097 à 47,816, sans doute attribuable au fait qu'il a dû occuper des locaux provisoires, moins favorablement situés que ceux de la rue Sainte-Anne, pendant la durée des travaux de restauration de l'immeuble où il est logé. Le bureau de New York a, de son côté, reçu 4,850 visiteurs au lieu de 5,140 en 1962.

Le relevé effectué en 1963 a permis de constater que les comptoirs de renseignements des touristes venant de toutes les provinces du Canada et de tous les Etats de la république voisine, y compris l'Alaska et Hawai. Des 84,896 qui ont indiqué le lieu de leur résidence, il y en avait 48,229 du Canada et 34,247 des Etats-Unis. Parmi les Canadiens, 41,283 habitaient le Québec, 5,261 l'Ontario, et 6,946 les autres provinces. Des Etats-Unis, on en a relevé 7,144 du seul Etat de New York, 11,812 des huit autres Etats de la Nouvelle-Angleterre, 6,575 des six Etats du Middle West touchant les Grands Lacs, 1,136 de la Californie. On a recensé 2,420 visiteurs venant de pays autres que les Etats-Unis et le Canada.

La variation saisonnière est naturellement assez marquée. Mais avec les sports d'hiver et des événements comme le Carnaval de Québec et les carnavals régionaux, les comptoirs de renseignements sont occupés toute l'année. Les mois de plus grande activité sont juin, juillet, août et septembre, le sommet de l'année se fixant au mois d'août et le minimum, en décembre.

On travaille à l'établissement d'un centre Y.M.C.A. à Valleyfield

Un comité bilingue de jeunes hommes et d'étudiants étudient présentement la possibilité de centraliser tous les comités de sport, les associations et les clubs sociaux de Valleyfield. Leur but est de réunir toutes les associations dans notre ville. MM. George Stevenson, Maurice Nicholson, Richard Cadieux, André Giguard et Roger Brault forment le comité actuel.

Il y a aussi un comité d'étudiants formé de vingt jeunes gens et jeunes filles bilingues qui travaillent ensemble à la réalisation d'un tel projet.

Une délégation de la Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry au Conseil le 13

Une réunion régulière du Conseil de la ville de Huntingdon a eu lieu lundi soir en l'édifice du Comté, en présence de tous les membres, excepté le conseiller McGerrigle. Le maire Lefebvre annonça qu'un ajournement aurait lieu le 13 avril, alors qu'une délégation de la Commission Scolaire régionale Salaberry, dont le secrétaire-trésorier Raphael Barrette et l'ingénieur Louis P. Derome, assistera à l'assemblée pour s'enquérir des facilités dont pourra bénéficier la nouvelle école de 30 classes que l'on projète de construire sur un site indéterminé ici comme école affiliée.

Le paiement des comptes fut accepté, tel que lu, et l'on put remarquer l'achat de nouveaux uniformes pour les policiers de la ville; on accepta aussi le paiement d'un compte de douze dollars et quelques sous pour dommages subis quand une Pontiac 1963 sedan passa sur une pièce de réparage et que celle-ci leva et perfora le réservoir à essence. Deux autres comptes seront payés plus tard ce mois-ci.

M. Narcisse Gendron rapporta avoir fait l'inspection d'un moteur auxiliaire de quatre cylindres qui cause du trouble à l'usine de filtration. Il mentionna qu'il pouvait réparer le moteur pour $195 ou installer un moteur remonté pour $295. L'estimé des réparations ne comprenait pas de nouveaux pistons, advenant le cas où ils seraient jugés défectueux quand le moteur sera démonté, ce qui pourrait faire monter le prix des réparations à $245. Le conseil décida de faire installer le moteur remonté, lequel portera une garantie.

M. Roch Trépanier s'adressa au conseil dans le but d'obtenir un permis de construire pour un garage sur Ridge Rd. et une résidence au coin de la rue Cemetery et Ridge Rd. M. Trépanier a récemment fait l'acquistion du terrain de John Cunningham. Le conseil est d'accord pour accorder les permis de construire désirés mais ne se propose pas de donner les services d'eau et d'égoûts. Le sujet sera discuté plus longuement à l'ajournement du 13 avril.

On lut une lettre de M. Achille G.H. Picard dans laquelle il offrait à la ville pour la somme de un dollar le droit de faire passer une rue dans le secteur qui se développe sur son ancienne ferme, au nord du chemin de fer, entre la rue Lake et la rue Bouchette. Aucune décision ne fut prise.

En réponse à la lettre demandant que six poteaux de téléphone soient placés en ligne avec les autres sur la rue Lake, R.J. Conrad, pour la Compagnie du Téléphone Bell, avisa que ces travaux commenceront le 27 avril.

L'ingénieur de la ville, M. Benoit, demanda, de la part de H.W. Lea, que la ville fournisse un plan d'ensemble montrant les fermes, les numéros de lot, les noms de rues, les édifices publics etc. des alentours de Huntingdon. Le conseil autorisa M. René Rousselle à préparer cette carte. M. Benoit rapporta que le relevé aérien avait été un succès. Ceci toujours en vue du nouveau système d'eau et d'égoûts envisagé par la ville.

Le conseil accepta à l'unanimité de souscrire une pleine page d'annonce pour l'album souvenir du centenaire de la Paroisse St-Joseph.

Le conseiller Gaw annonça que des quatre soumissions reçues par la ville pour des échelles à incendie tubulaires, celle de C.E. Hickey & Sons était la plus basse à $747.60. Le conseil décida de commander au plus tôt.

On discuta la question de poser une clôture autour du nouveau garage municipal sur la rue King. Le conseil fut unanime à dire qu'on devait poser une clôture, mais on discutera des détails à une date ultérieure.

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Editorial Notes...

Is It Possible?

BY this time most everyone is acquainted with the fact that an earthquake occurred at Anchorage, Alaska, in the 49th State of the U.S.A., but also almost a part of Canada. Incidentally in the same area is a part of Russia.

Earthquakes are of course not new, we have known of them before and realize the damage that can result. This one was probably very close to us in this country and to be of such major proportions, for we have known of some before almost adjacent to this area. True there was plenty of damage from that in the Cornwall district.

Now, what are earthquakes? A vibratory shaking of the ground caused by some sudden disturbance of natural origin within the earth. The vibrations are elastic waves travelling at high speed through the earth. The cause of earthquakes is not understood completely, there seem to be two main types, tectonic and volcanic. Briefly, tectonic earthquakes are caused by the sudden release of strain by slippage along a fault or line of dislocation in the outer part of the earth. Volcanic earthquakes are usually much smaller than tectonic earthquakes. Volcanic earthquakes result from sudden movements of liquid lava below the surface or from fracturing of the rocks as a result of lava movement PLEASE NOTE THIS:— Artificial or man-made earthquakes may be caused by quarry blasts or other large explosions.

Since the earthquake in Anchorage occurred, a Swedish scientist has claimed he made a forecast of this earthquake and says he believes there is a link between this and nuclear explosions. We quote the news report of this claim as follows: "More Quakes Predicted

"IF THINGS BEGIN TO POP IT MAY BE SOVIETS' FAULT

"STOCKHOLM, March 30 — A Swedish scientists who forecast last week's Alaskan earthquake five months ago, today predicted further disturbances in the next few weeks.

"Sven Svantesson, who believes there is a link between nuclear explosions and natural disasters, said new earthquakes or freak weather might occur between the middle and the end of April.

"His theory is that nuclear explosions on earth send impulses through the atmosphere which cause increased sunspot activity after about 100 days.

"This in turn sends back an "echo" impulse which hits the earth about 100 days, later, causing further seismic of meteorological disturbances.

"In January, he elaborated on be popping' in March by predicting that an earth tremor would occur toward the end of the month.

"His prediction became fact last Friday night when an earthquake struck Alaska, wrecking the city of Anchorage. He said "the current sequence appears to have started with the explosion of Russian nuclear bombs in August, 1962.

"About 200 days later — in March — a volcano erupted in Bali and 40,000 persons were made homeless by floods in Peru.

"After another 200 days, as I expected, came more disasters — hurricane Flora and the Italian dam tragedy."

This scientist's beliefs that nuclear explosions do set up atmospheric conditions which have reactions on the behaviour of our weather and other similar controlled conditions on this earth, are in line with our suspicions over a number of years. We said in this newspaper several years ago that we believe the abnormal weather conditions were a result of the nuclear testing that was taking place at the time. We were badly "ribbed" by a number of people for our editorial at the time, but it has not altered our belief and we believe that in due time it will be substantiated.

The elastic waves of an earthquake travel for many thousands of miles but develop less intensity as they get farther from the epicenter. They do set up tidal waves and these cause damage for many thousands of miles due to what is known as submarine earthquakes. There is still much that is mystery about earthquakes as there is about nuclear explosions.

We are aware that disturbances in the atmosphere cause wind volocities to raise and lower, bring on electrical storms, rain and snow and other similar changes in weather. In most cases these are known as high or low pressure areas. Rainbows are an optical phenomena of the atmosphere and so are some other sights that are common to us as seen in the sky. This brings us to the atomic or nuclear field.

The atmosphere is made up of atoms and the splitting of the atom has produced what we now call the nuclear age. The atom is in a sense a magnetic field and made up of other particles, or molecules known as electrons, neutrons and protons. By heating these particles the atomic energy is released in various forms according to a preconceived plan. Thus it is that man actually creates a disturbance of the atmosphere, but what he does not know for sure yet, is just what all the results will be.

We are not attempting to claim here that earthquakes are a result of nuclear explosions, but they can be caused by such. In the above, the scientist claims that such could be the case in regard to this recent earthquake. The area is certainly in proximity of the Russian Nuclear Test field. Whenever there are atmospheric disturbances of any kind, such as high winds, earthquakes, tidal waves and such, we experience weather upsets of many kinds. It seems to follow that nuclear explosions by disturbing the atmosphere could be the cause of much of our unusual weather conditions right around the world. Such conditions are not peculiar to any particular part of the world, they are reported from many sections. It would seem to indicate that as the atmosphere comes into contact with the disturbance, a reaction sets up at that particular point. It could be as the scientist says and there is a time lapse while the travel of the waves goes on.

It will be interesting to watch the developments. However, it must be borne in mind that after most earthquakes there are further shocks over a period and this may last for some time. None usually are as violent as the first.

There is still a lot to learn about both earthquakes and nuclear re-action.

SUGAR AND SPICE

And Bring Your Friends

By BILL SMILEY

I was warned by my family not to write a column about this; however, no fearless columnist has ever been dedeterred by threats. I can always get a room at the YMCA for a few days, if worst comes to worst.

Bill Smiley

My son Hugh is going to present a piano recital in a couple of weeks at the Conservatory, in the city. The announcement has created a flurry of excitement, alarm and despondency that will likely be unequalled until the day my daughter declares that she is going to be married.

Needless to say, the one who is excited, alarmed and despondent is not I. Nor is it my daughter. Nor is it the star of the evening, himself.

In fact, he is quite cool about it. So cool, indeed, that he isn't quite sure of the date, the place, the time, or how much it will cost his old man.

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No, it's his mother who is panicking. First of all, she demands to know, in the name of all that is ridiculous, how he hopes to have his pieces ready in such a short time. "It's impossible!" she wails. "It's out of the question. You are a mutt!"

The next minute, she's dolefully predicting that nobody will come to the recital, and that we'll be disgraced, shamed forever in the eyes of... uh... I don't know whom, exactly.

We fight back, of course. Hugh goes into a vague, involved explanation of how he can get his pieces in shape. It has to do with turning over new leaves, letting no grass grow underfoot, nose to grindstone, shoulder to wheel and stitches in time.

"Hah!" snorts his mum. "The only thing that will save your bacon is divine intervention," or something of the sort, she intimates.

I step in to pour oil on the fiery waters, or tears of rage, as some call them. I asure her that the hall will be filled, the applause will lift the roof, the critics will proclaim a new Paderewski, and we'll all be proud, rich and happy ever after.

"There'll be nobody there but the family," she says flatly. She hadn't even heard me. "Not a soul will come."

We proceed to prove her wrong. We count up the aunts and cousins who HAVE to come. We count up the friends and students who MIGHT come. Total is about 23.

"You see?" triumphantly. "You people aren't realistic. We'll be a laughing-stock. It's going to be a big flop. Everybody we invite will say they'd love to come, but they just can't make it that night." Bitterly.

Then I have a bright idea. I'll probably have to do it when Kim is married, so I might as well give Hugh a send-off. I explain to the Old Battle Axe. It's the only way to assemble a crowd in these troubled times. She agrees, feels better, even grins.

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At the bottom of the invitations we will have printed: "Refreshments afterwards at the Blank Hotel, Room So-and-So."

They may not know Tschaikovsky from Khrushchev, Beethoven from beet soup, a Bach score from a sore back, but our friends will be there, even if they have to drive 300 miles. Won't you, chaps?

Toronto Telegram
News Service

Elgin

Miss Margaret Wilson received word on Friday that as a member of the Hart Executives Club on CF Radio she had won a sample selection of luncheon meals. She received the package on Tuesday.

"COUNTRY NOTEBOOK"

BY WALKER RILEY

"Country Notebook" by Mr. Walker Riley, Agricultural Extension Specialist with Macdonald College, appears in The Gleaner with this edition. The column will be a weekly feature which we trust will be of interest to all in the Chateauguay Valley.

The other day, I saw the great mine at Asbestos for the first time in my life. How well I remember our geography teacher drilling us. "Ninety percent of the world's asbestos is produced in Quebec..."

Now, suddenly this text-book exercise became reality.

It was almost dark when we arrived there; the night shift was already at work. It was an unforgetable experience to stand on the edge of that great open pit, watching the trucks crawl around the bottom like beetles under the floodlights.

But our job concerns farming, not mining. I found the rolling hills not unlike those of Central Ontario, where we live and farmed until two years ago. The granite rocks, the white pines, the fast-flowing streams all seemed warmly familiar.

And I suspect that the problems also are similar—farms that have become too small in these changing times, low natural soil fertility, lack of lime. In spite of these handicaps, the number of neat, well-painted, prosperous farmsteads catches the eye. And Galen Driver and I both noticed the large number of young farmers in the audience that evening.

We had gone out to take part in a discussion on hay and pasture improvement. Galen, for his share, talked of the importance of soil fertility.

He feels quite strongly that before much money is spent on commercial fertilizer, drainage and soil acidity must be considered. With generous government subsidies on agricultural limestone, no one can afford to miss this opportunity to correct a common cause of poor crops. Then when the p.h. approaches 6.0 by soil test, you can expect a good return on your annual fertilizer investment.

He doesn't think it matters what time of year the lime goes on, provided the fields are sufficiently firm to carry the truck. But it is most effective disced or ploughed in six months before seeding down. He estimates a quarter ton of lime is used up for lost per acre each year; that means a fresh application every four to six years.

Galen is convinced, too, that farmyard manure is an underrated asset. He figures that each ton is equal to a bag of 10-5-10 fertilizer.

He points out, though, that the middle member of that formula — the phosphorous — is low. And that limits the usefulness of manure unless extra phosphorous is added. This can be done by scattering 20% super-phosphate on the walk behind the cows in the stable — one pound per cow per day.

"Stablephos" used this way has an important second benefit. It saves nitrogen. Chemically, it combines with the ammonia that would usually be lost into the air. Anyone who has used it will tell you that you can really see the difference on the hayfields.

Galen feels that reinforced manure, as it is called, will take care of most of the fertilizer needs on many farms. And it is a painless way to buy fertilizer — you can bring home a few bags each month along with the mill feed.

On dairy farms, manure is worth most for corn or other row crops, Galen said. After that, older meadows benefit most. That is because manure is high in nitrogen, supplying

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Report From Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Last week was to have been part of the traditional 10-day Easter holiday that Parliament has enjoyed for as long as veteran observers can remember.

Instead it was taken up by an at times bitter debate on the government's final spending estimates — a $240,000,000 package — for the fiscal year which ended at midnigh Tuesday.

It ended with Senator Grattan O'Leary firmly refusing a government request to waive Senate rules to push through a $130,800,000 appropriations bill — to cover payment of unemployment insurance to 46,000 jobless workers Monday — in time for last-minute royal assent.

The week began as MPs traded accusations as to which party was responsible for the unprecedented Good Friday session of seven minutes.

Opposition leader Diefenbaker stated the case for the Conservatives.

"The only reason we were brought back here is that the government, and particularly the minister of justice (Guy Favreau) found themselves in an impossible position in moving that the house should sit on Good Friday and then had to beat one of those retreats to which the government has become so accustomed."

Mr. Favreau spoke for the Liberal side:

"The only reason we were called back on Good Friday was because one of the honorable members on the other side refused consent."

Refused Consent

This was a reference to Terry Nugent, Conservative member for Edmonton-Strathcona, who refused the unanimous consent needed to suspend the Good Friday session.

Stanley Knowles, New Democratic Party member for Winnipeg North Centre and spokesman for his group, said Mr. Favreau had done his best to avoid the Good Friday sitting.

"I refuse to let the minister of justice be blamed falsely as was done by the leader of the opposition," he said.

Social Credit leader Thompson warned that the Commons was in danger of making a public spectacle of itself.

"I think that what happened on Friday is a precedent which we ought to be ashamed of" said Mr. Thompson.

Any hope that the MPs entertained of at least salvaging part of their holiday disappeared when first Mr. Diefenbaker, then three New Democrats, made it plain that they would take their time in approving the various items making up the government spending package.

"Now that we are back here, we intend to examine those items fully and completely," said the Conservative chief.

When Mr. Diefenbaker relented on his position, the government was blocked by the NDP members when it moved that the Commons sit overtime to speed up approval of the estimates.

"I thought we came here to conduct the business of the country, not to have a holiday," observed Frank Howard, NDP member for Skeena.

Fund in Red

However, the Commons did sit overtime Wednesday night to approve an emergency tranfusion to the bankrupt Unemployment Insurance Fund.

Labor minister Mac Eachen told the Commons that the fund was an estimated $4,500,000 in the red going into the new fiscal year. He asked for and got permission for a night session to approve a $55,000,000 loan to the fund.

A growing rebellion in the Senate erupted Friday after the government rushed its appropriations measure through the Commons and into the Senate.

The Commons holds the sole power to approve government spending. The Senate, which can alter most other measures approved by the Commons, can debate, but not amend, money bills.

"I am going to resist," said Senator O'Leary. "I shall not give my consent to the passage of this bill tonight on third reading."

The 75-year-old Conservative senator, president of the Ottawa Journal and noted for his thundering editorials, refused to budge, even when the government leader in the Senate, Senator John J. Connolly, appealed to him to reconsider.

"We showed them we could hold up a bill to point up this practice of sending the bills to the Senate at the last moment," Senator O'Leary said outside the upper chamber.

Sitting in the Senate's public galleries when Senator O'Leary "resisted" was Mr. Knowles, who then rushed to his office, dusted off a hand written bill calling for abolition of the Senate and filed it with the Commons Clerk for first reading Monday.

Assess Situation

Mr. MacEachen met for 2½ hours with chief commissioner Laval Fortier of the Unemployment Insurance Commission after the Senate adjourned until Monday, to assess the situation.

Mr. MacEachen expected the situation would return to normal Tuesday after Senate ratification of the government loan.

Mr. Fortier estimated that $1,500,000 to $2,000,000 would be needed Monday to meet expected claims for benefits when the 206 UIC offices opened.

The Commons still hadn't finished debating the final spending estimates when it adjourned until Monday, when it was to return to work with a standing threat by several senators that never again would they allow government bills to be husted through their chamber.

"The government must take the responsibility of planning the business of Parliament so that never again will see a repeat performance of this past week," said Conservative Senator George S. White, a former speaker in the Senate.

"In future I shall refuse to be a rubber stamp for the government or the other place (the Commons)," declared the Ontario senator.

"Parliament," Senator C.G. (Chubby) Power said earlier, "as such is no longer, I believe, holding the high and dignified position which it should have in the public esteem. There is no necessity why this branch of Parliament (the Senate) should be treated to the kind of procedure which we have had to follow in these hour-to-hour adjournments."

Referring earlier to the Commons business blockade, Senator Connolly said all senators could agree that Parliament had suffered as a result.

Quebec Not Satisfied

THE Federal Provincial Governments' conference is over again for the time being at least, but Quebec is not satisfied with the results. Premier Lesage wants one thing — a greater share of the Federal taxes for the use of his one province, Quebec.

It is quite evident that Premier Lesage is not satisfied with the results obtained and it has been promised that there will be a further conference later this year. It is not quite clear just what would be a satisfactory arrangement for this province. It seems that every proposal that is forthcoming is in no way satisfactory, that alone having some elements of gratification.

This meeting of the Provinces is becoming a thing that could lead to disruption as easily as it could be a sense of harmony. We could liken the Federal Government at Ottawa to the father of the family and the provinces as the sons and daughters. It has been the job of Ottawa to look after the provinces in the growing years of confederation and guide them and help them along the path. Now the family is growing up and making demands, just, or unjust, on the head of the family. The sons and the daughters want to eat the parent out of house and home so to speak — they are becoming greedy and want a much larger share of the wealth of the family. It would almost seem that before long there will be no parent or home left — the sons and daughters will leech the cupboard bare.

It seems to be lost sight of these days that the Provinces are actually secondary to the Federal Government, even though they have been given certain rights of their own. It has to be that way otherwise there would be many complications of making laws and keeping the country operating. There cannot be too much duplication in all that is done, or it will soon lead to trouble. Thus it is that there is certain jurisdiction to the Federal Parliament and certain jurisdiction to the Provincal Legislatures. While all are content to live within this structure, then it seems logical that there will be smooth sailing. Start kicking over the traces and there will be trouble.

We know that everything costs more money these days and thus it costs a lot to keep a Country operating. But unlike any private business, the government can always squeeze a little more out of the people when it starts going downhill. This is done in the form of taxes — direct and indirect — we have seen this happening the past while. Thus it is that Quebec figures it must have more money and it wants more of the taxes that the Federal Government took over as a war measure. By getting this money it will not be so urgent to impose more or higher taxes on the people of this province. If Premier Lesage does not get what he wants, he hints that he will impose taxes that are in the Federal field and be a form of double taxation in Quebec. Already we are experiencing some of this and it is becoming a deterrent to business locating in the province and some are changing residence. If more of it comes to pass, then we could well witness an exodus of business from this province. Such of course would defeat the purpose and still leave Quebec low in taxation money.

Premier Lesage also says he wants to stay out of any sharing of projects with the Federal Government. That is where the Federal Government agrees to share a part of a certain project. One of those might be an old age pension plan which is much in the news. Of course this would mean that either the people of Quebec would not have such a plan, or they would be more highly taxed in order to support it.

It seems to us that this talk about not co-operating with the Federal Government in matters of joint nationwide schemes is foolish indeed. Also is not this form of sharing getting the extra money that is required. True such money is earmarked for a certain purpose and cannot, or should not be used otherwise, but we are getting it. If we contract out of these schemes, other people of this province will be the losers, or they will have to pay more for the privilege of having their province go it alone.

So it would seem that the Federal Government will have to assert itself very soon, or have the provinces take over all down the line. While these conferences are meant to bring about harmony and agreement, they appear to be causing a rift and the demands are getting more and more at every new one that comes. If the Federal Government is to function, it has to have money and after all it is giving the provinces considerable in grants each year in a number of ways other than by sharing the taxes. Very soon all the Federal Government will be is a tax collector for the provinces.

Meanwhile the important things of the country are being left. One of these is the question of unemployment, a matter that has much to do with Federal Government. It has to find the money to look after all the unemployed and keep the fund supplied at all times. Meanwhile unemployment is still very high in this country. A full scale plan should be underway to look after this important condition of our economy. It should be taking up the full time of our parliamentary members. We believe that our economy can be improved at this time, but if will mean a complete plan to achieve it. It is a matter for our Government at Ottawa in fact all the governments. If our economy was on a more even keel, there would not be so much bickering about who is to have money and how — it would automatically be available with the improved conditions.

Some thought should be given these matters for a change and perhaps we might be getting somewhere.

Where Is Greatest Pension Need?

THE primary need in old age pensions is to expand the amount and coverage of pensions in the age bracket 65-69. These are the people who are generally too old to find work and not old enough to get their full pensions.

The main difficulty with the new pension scheme the Federal Government is proposing is that it gives no special consideration to those in this group. It would even leave many of them outside the plan.

The Federal Government, it is true has partly recognized the need by altering Old Age Allowances. A single person instead of waiting till he is 70, now has the option of taking his Old Age Allowance at 65. But this allowance then becomes only $51 a month. For a married couple it would be only $102 a month, and this would be paid only if the wife is also over 65. If the wife is not yet 65, a married couple together would have only $51 a month. Here is the area where improvement is needed first and needed urgently.

The new, additional pension plan that the Government proposes (which is to be separate from the existing Old Age Allowances) would be related to a person's earnings over a number of years. The trouble here is that it would pay most to those whose earnings have been relatively high, and least to those whose earnings have been relatively low.

What is more serious still, the proposed plan would not be universal; it might leave outside those many casual or seasonal workers, whose earnings are irregular and uneven, and who could not be easily fitted into a plan based on a definite earnings' record.

Not only would this leave many persons outside the proposed new plan; it would leave particularly heavy burdens on certain provinces in regard to the Old Age Assistance. The Old Age Assistance is paid to those persons between 65 and 69 who are in need and have to pass a means test. Naturally, the number of such persons is greatest in those provinces where incomes are lowest and where casual or seasonal labor is most common.

The figures show that of all persons in the 65-69 age group who are receiving Old Age Assistance, more than a third — 36 per cent — are in the Atlantic provinces, and almost a third — 32 per cent — are in Quebec.

One suggestion for giving more help to the 65-69 age group comes from those with long experience in the pension field. The suggestion is that the Government expand its existing Old Age Allowances among citizens aged 65-69.

The Old Age Allowance of $75, now payable at 70, should be made payable at 65 to any single person, and to any married man whose wife is not yet 60. If a man's wife is over 60, then they should receive a joint allowance of $125. a month.

This is plain, simple and efficient. It could be put into effect immediately. It would not require the costly record-keeping necessary to keep track of an individual's earnings over the years. It would help the provinces that have the heaviest burdens in assisting those very citizens who would be most likely to be outside the Government's proposed new plan. By being universal, it would not discriminate against the worker whose earnings, especially in seasonal work, have been uneven.

Such a plan for expanding the existing Old Age Allowances should be carried out first. Otherwise, the Federal Government will have to do it later, once it is realized that its new proposed plan is not universal, and that those left out will be those in greatest need. But first to undertake the Government's proposed vast new plan, and then have to expand Old Age Allowances, might impose on the Canadian economy a staggering cost.

Better it would be to do first things first. And the first thing is, by a universal plan, to help those who are too old to work but not old enough for a full pension. — The Gazette, Montreal.

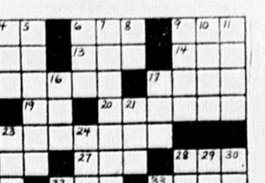
Crossword

ACROSS

1. As long as
6. Total
9. Worthless piece
12. Perfect
13. Unit
14. Court
15. Makes happy
17. Sensed
18. That girl
19. Comparative ending
20. Gets up
22. Speaker
25. Ooze
27. Place
28. Plaything
31. Otherwise
32. Offer
33. Unusual
34. Had been
35. Evil
36. Sleeveless garments
37. Boring
39. Arriving
42. Part of to be
43. Young boy
46. Baking chamber
47. Capable of being added
50. Deface
51. River (Sp)
52. Light heat
53. Malt drink
54. Insect
55. Pay money

DOWN

1. Deep breath
2. Inactive
3. Closeness
4. Mean fellow
5. Older people
6. Male heir
7. Unsatisfied
8. Myself
9. Is indebted
10. Part in play
11. Small children
16. Make a mistake
17. Evergreen
21. Dear
23. Mimic
24. To one side
25. Stitch
26. Highest note
28. Tape measure
29. Mineral rock
30. Affirmative word
32. Profitable buy
33. Hatter
35. Storage compartment
36. Cartoons
37. Soft metal
38. Sorrowful
39. Unconscious state
40. Egg shaped
41. Nothing but
44. River in England
45. Act
48. Woman's Dowry
49. Hit lightly
51. Sun God



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Centenary of The Parish of St. Joseph of Huntingdon

1863 - 1963

Reverend Canon Arthur Pigeon
8th Pastor, 1933-54

Arthur Pigeon was born at St. Polycarpe, May 15, 1887, son of Arthur, merchant, and of Henriette Chatelois.

He made his classical and theological studies at Valleyfield. He was ordained priest January 5, at St. Zotique by Mgr. Emard and was professor at the diocesan seminary from 1913 to 1926. He was pastor of Hinchinbrook from 1930 to 1933 and was promoted to Huntingdon in 1933.

His first preoccupation was his church. He raised the insurance and had it decorated by an artist Iguido Nancheri, the roof and the steeple were painted, a new organ and Way of the Cross were installed. He required a course of solfaggio for the pupils of St. Joseph's school in order to have good singing at the offices and confided the direction of the children's choir to the Clerics of St. Vator. Fr. Pigeon was the recipient of new vestments and ornaments for the church given him by parishioners and friends. He finished by repairing the floor of the choir-loft and of the sacristy which was covered with tile.

Another ambition close to his heart was a parochial hall. He built it in stages.

After the burning of his convent in 1943, the problem of reconstruction presented itself. He wanted a more spacious building for all the pupils of the parish: a central school. He already had St. Joseph's School for the boys, why not endeavor to centralize near the church, all the Catholic students of the territory. It gave him eight years of incessant work in close cooperation with the school commission, religious authorities, the superintendent of public instruction and the Deputy of the government. In 1951 when the Bishop of Valleyfield blessed Notre Dame School, victory seemed assured and the country schools disappeared. Fr. Pigeon was the first pastor in the diocese to have a central school.

The steps he had to take to accomplish this in the way of trips, correspondence, and of debates cost him much. His confreres doubted the success of his enterprise; they did not know Fr. Pigeon! Whatever this priest wanted, he got by his persevering work and his prayer. To his children of Huntingdon he gave the big work of his life.

He had a great love and care for the poor. He organized card parties to procure money for their needs, and collected used clothing that was turned over to the Ladies of St. Ann and a few charitable ladies who repaired it and remodelled it to look like new. The sick received his regular attention and he did not hesitate to ask the fabrique to vote a gift of $200.00 to the hospital. Later he remembered the hospital in his will and bequeathed the sum of $500.00 to it.

All this won for him in "The Gleaner" of June 22, 1955, under the signature of Adam Sellar, the following eulogy: The late Canon Arthur Pigeon was perhaps the most dearly loved priest of St. Joseph's Parish, at least back to the era of the late Father Woods. Canon Pigeon was a wonderful worker on behalf of the parish and among his many works of accomplishment were the building of two schools, landscaping and the care of the R.C. Cemetery, building of the Parish Hall. The installation of the Pipe Organ in the Church, redecorating the Church interior, having the property of the Church generally maintained and at the same time being charitable beyond a fault to everyone and more especially to the needy. School children who came in on buses received his affectionate consideration and he did his best to see to it that they had, at least, some hot soup with their noon day lunches. When Canon Pigeon passed away, it was learned that he had little in the way of earthly goods, but he had what is worth much more, an enviable name and blessed for having had a most charitable heart.

He was created Canon of the Cathedral of Valleyfield Nov. 12, 1952. He really merited this honor.

It was written of him: He is the type of a secular priest, remarkable for his entire obedience to his Bishop, living only for his flock. His charity inspired his life. He gave all his time and his energy to the serving of his people.

He brought good works to life. "A man of God and a good Pastor." On April 5, 1954, Rev. Canon Pigeon died suddenly after having suffered a severe heart attack. He was buried in the parochial cemetery that he had beautified and where he had chosen his resting place.

Letters To The Editor

Sir:

I beg to be allowed a little space in your newspaper re the Red Feather Drive on Lorne Avenue and Athelstan Road. Firstly, I want to thank all the ones who donated and their friendly way of giving. Secondly, that there was a slight misunderstanding in publishing the canvassers of said Drive and also the amount of each and everyone, so therefore, in my case, I was under the direction of Mr. Leonard Grenon who entered all the amounts as a whole. Therefore, to make things clear and understandable to all who donated, these are the results Lorne Avenue to John Cluff's $24; Athelstan Road and West to Emmett Duheme's $34.50.

I beg to remain,
Respectfully yours,
The Canvasser
or E. Tremblay.

304 Roslyn Ave.,
Westmount, Montreal,
April 3rd., 1964.

The Gleaner,
Huntingdon,
P. Q.
Dear Mr. Editor:

Let me congratulate you on your Editorial in The "Gleaner" of April 1st., i.e. **"What about Highway No. 4"?** it sure is, as you say, high time that our political bodies, Chambers of Commerce, Town and Municipal councils get together.

What's the matter with our member, for this district, can't he be prodded into life — and get the ball rolling — I hope you will keep up your high pressure efforts, in this regard, as it is a downright disgrace to have to travel over the roads in this district.

Yours very truly,
C.A.R. Duffin,

Part time resident of Huntingdon.

Country Notebook...

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that which was contributed by clover of alfalfa in the first years. And Galen suggests spreading it light to cover as much of the farm as possible each year.

I know we all appreciated Galen Driver taking time to be on this program. Many of us have heard his voice all winter on Farm Radio Forum, but few realize that he is a full-time student at Macdonald College. Thanks Galen.

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It was the first time many of those present had met Richmond County's new assistant agronome, Mr. Martin. He outlined the new policies of the Department of Agriculture. Two farm management clubs are being formed in the County; members will receive help to draw up long-term plans for their farms and receive assistance in management problems.

Huntingdon Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tannahill and family spent Easter and several days the past week at South Durham with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mountain and family.

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Miss Anna Stark, nurse-in-training at the Montreal General Hospital, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carman Stark.

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Mr. and Mrs. John McCracken of Malone were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whaley and Greta.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor and family spent Sunday in Valleyfield visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Douglass.

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Mrs. F. H. Hunter spent Easter week with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morrison and family in Ottawa and with Mr. and Mrs. R. Alex Sim and family in North Gower, Ont.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Rolfe and family spent Easter with Mrs. Rolfe's mother, Mrs. Bellam, in Sawyerville. Visitors during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hodge of Magog.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson spent the Easter Holidays with his parents and grandparents at Ayers Cliff

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Miss Gail Anderson of Pointe Claire spent a few days the past week visiting with her friend, Miss Suzanne Lalonde, in Garden Cidy.

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We are happy to report that Miss Mary Crowe is recovering nicely following her fall on the sidewalk and is now a patient at the Patterson Nursing Home.

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Guests during Easter weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.J.A. Boisseau were Mr. Robert Boisseau of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Everett of Malone, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bowhall of Norwood, N.Y. Mrs. Robt Boisseau and daughter Sandra returned on Monday to Toronto with Mr. Boisseau after spending the past few weeks in Huntingdon.

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Mrs. Ruth McNair of Montreal spent a day this past week visiting with her sister, Mrs. Mary Chesterfield.

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A christening ceremony took place on Sunday, April 5 when the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bentley of the Town of Mount Royal was given the names John Frederick. Among those attending were the child's grand-aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Catto, and Miss Winnie Rowles of Turkeys Deluxe Inc., Dewittville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Anderson and family of Pointe Claire spent the Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wheeler.

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Mrs. Hastings visited in Ottawa last week with Dr. and Mrs. Blackwood and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hall.

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Dr. and Mrs. H.E. Purcell returned on Saturday after spending the past three months at Delray Beach, Florida.

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Curling Club News

The Huntingdon Curling Club held its closing Bridge on Thursday afternoon Mrs. Norman McLean, Mrs. George Collum, Mrs. Fred Horsley and Mrs. Austin Lefebvre were hostesses. Top scores for the prizes were held by Mrs. J.W. Abraham and Mrs. R. B. Oakes of Dewittville. Mrs. George Thompson thanked the conveners and all look forward to another season of pleasant afternoons.

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Dinner guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kahn were Mrs. Lucien Germain of Hemmingford and Mrs. Emily Surette. Other recent dinner guests were Mr. A. L. Levine and Mr. J. Silverberg.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sheehan of Saranac Lake, N.Y. were Sunday guests of Mrs. John Myre.

Round Byre Ring

by FRANK NAPIER

Howick-Huntingdon Club

Without actual count of same, but, judging by the large group of same, we would estimate that upwards of 300 people were in attendance at the Alderwood Farm of J. Gemmill Wilson, St. Valentin, Que., during the afternoon of Thursday, April 2. The occasion was the annual Spring Barn Meeting of the Howick-Huntingdon Ayrshire Club, which Club was also the host of a large group of members of the Bedford District Ayrshire Breeders' Club, as well as of a large group of 4-H. Club members, including the Howick Ayrshire 4-H. Calf Club, and the Dairy 4-H Calf Club of Huntingdon, in the latter instance a large school bus load.

At Alderwood the Club Members and their guests were welcomed by Jack MacGeorge, Manager of Alderwood, in the absence of Mr. Wilson, and by Reg. Taylor and Henry M. Wilson, respectively President and Secretary of the Club, who also acted as the M. C'ees of the event.

The Alderwood Herd

From an educative standpoint this event should rank as one of the best such in the life of the Club. For instance, as befits the National status and well earned reputation of the herd the sixty odd cows in the double line milking cow barn included a considerable number of former leading prize winners at Ormstown Exhibitions and the Royal Winter Fair. Likewise several top rank producers, in fact that would well apply to most every cow in that barn, inasmuch as Alderwood has taken quite high ratings in all the annual Herd Test compilations since same was initiated.

Also of more than passing interest were the family groups, including the Nettie's, daughters and granddaughters of the noted winner and producer Innismere Nettie; the Lassie's including the 20,623 lbs. milk, 810 lbs. butterfat producer Alderwood Royal Brown Lass; the Grace's headed by the former Royal Winter Fair Champion, Minstead Grace, and, of course, several other well-known families or strains. It might also be mentioned that included in that line-up are 24 "Excellent" cows. The heifers in the other barns and the bulls in their individual pens also created considerable interest, in the latter instance the imported herd sire Balig Sun Valley and two of his sons, and Cherry Bank High Grade.

Judging Competitions

The inspection of the herd was followed by a judging competition in which two classes of cows were used — a dry and a milk cow class, respectively, with Archie Roy and Robert McFarlane, as the official judges. Robert E. Ness of Terrace Bank Farm, Howick, was manager of the Judging Competitions.

Some 100 members of the 4-H Clubs entered the competition in which several members of the Huntingdon 4-H. Dairy Club were amongst the highest point scorers, the maximum points attainable being 50 in each class. The top winners were:

1. Clayton Murphy, 100 points; 2. Paul Emile Sauvé and Kenneth McFarlane, 98 points each; 3. Melvin Graham, 96 points; 4. Bernard Sauvé; Harold Murphy, and Douglas Stonehouse, 91 points each; 5. Ann Devers and Lyn Thurston, 89 points each; 6. Wayne Donnelly, Claude Beaudry and Wm. Symington, 87 points each.

Some 50 seniors also participated in the Judging Competition, in which section the two prize winners were Oscar Vaillancourt, St. Chrysostome and Ulysse Bernier, Granby.

Following the presentation of the prizes, brief addresses were given by the following: Ulysse Bernier of Granby, and a director of Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada; Wm. D. Paul, Extension Representative of Ayrshire Breeders' Association; Adrien Garon, Secretary — Fieldman, Quebec Ayrshire Society; Hugh Peckham, Secretary, Bedford District Club, who thanked the Howick-Huntingdon Club for inviting the members of his Club, and Messrs. J. Gemmill Wilson and Jack MacGeorge for making that event possible. A hearty vote of thanks to all concerned at Alderwood terminated the proceedings.

Contributions Received To Date In Easter Seals Campaign

Campaign Chairman Richard L. Tinker reports that $1,427. was collected for the current Easter Seals Drive as of Saturday. This amount represents 89% of the 1964 objective. A partial list of returns appears in this issue of The Gleaner, with more names to be published next week. Mr. Tinker states that the average donation is higher than in past years. All donations of one dollar and over will be published during the coming weeks. If you have not already returned your donation, please do so without delay.

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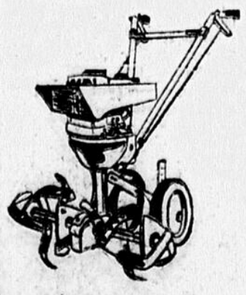

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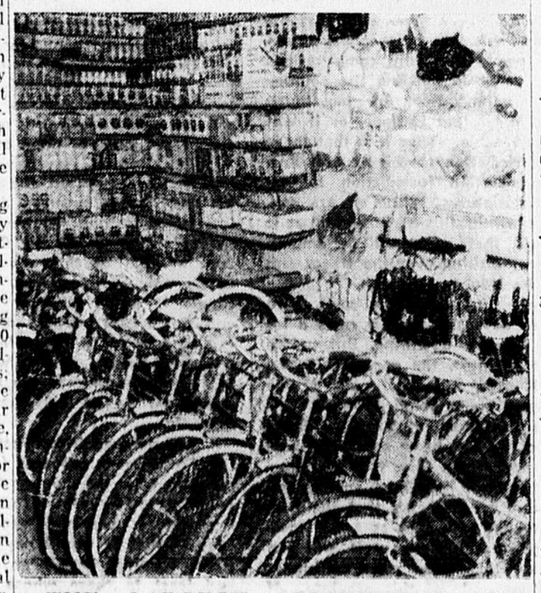

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Another Business Changes Hands

The familiar green and white dairy delivery truck, formerly operated by Mr. Henry Paré, will still continue its round through the village, down to Barrington, out to Roxham and up Covey Hill, but, as soon as the signwriter can get on the job, the name on the truck will be changed to 'Greer's Modern Dairy'. Mr. Paré has given up farming but the same top-quality produce will be delivered regularly to your door by Greer's Modern Dairy and your delivery man will be Joe Killsdonk, Jr. The advertisement announcing this change appears elsewhere in this issue.

A 65th Wedding Anniversary

Two former residents of Hemmingford recently celebrated an anniversary which is not enjoyed by many. On March 15th it was the 65th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacCallum of Noyan, P.Q. and about 19 relatives and friends gathered at the Summer Hotel on Shore Road, near the International Border at Noyan, which Mr. and Mrs. MacCallum have owned and operated for many years, and a quiet celebration was held. Mrs. MacCallum is the former Mabel Roberts and was born on Covey Hill in the house which is now the Edgerton Nursing Home. Mrs. MacCallum's father, Arthur Roberts, built the house and nearby Factory which he operated as a Cheese Factory. Seventy-five years ago, about, when the cream separator came into use, the Factory switched over to the making of butter. Mrs. Roberts was a Churchill. Mr. and Mrs. McCallum have three sons and two daughters and Mrs. MacCallum is a cousin of Mr. Emmett Cleland. May we offer, with the friends on Covey Hill, sincere congratulations and good wishes for continued health and happiness to enjoy a well-earned retirement.

Around The Town

A number of changes are, and have been, taking place in and around Hemmingford, so if you have been looking for a lost friend, this little run-down of some of the removals might help find him — her! Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Fortin have moved to their newly built home in Valleyfield. Their house in Hemmingford was purchased by Mr. Ross Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and family are now in residence. Mr. Joe Paré, Sr. has purchased Mr. Hawkin's House and he and Mrs. Paré will be moving-in shortly. Mr. Henry Paré has purchased the house of Mr. Tom Cleland on Bouchard St. and he, too with Mrs. Paré and the children will be moving in soon. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cleland are moving-in to the apartment over Mr. Lyle Simpson's Store recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Laberge, who have taken possession of their newly-built home on Bouchard Street. Mr. Legault, the former Manager of the Frontier Inn and now the Manager of the Fortin Feed Mill and who also operates the restaurant in the old Post Office building, has rented the house on Champlain Street formerly owned by Mrs. Smirle. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Denault and family have moved to Margaret Street and their former home near the Lake is being considered by at least two residents of the village.

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Mrs. W.F. Orr, who has spent several months in Montreal with her daughter and family, has returned to her home in Hemmingford. She has spent a restful winter, is very well and pleased to be back among her friends.

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A former well-known teacher of Hemmingford High School, Miss Ann Northrup, was married on Saturday, March 28th, at Knowlton. The lucky man, we understand, is Principal of one of Ontario's schools. Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Matheson and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Anderson.

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Heard from Mrs. Earle Radley this past week. She tells me the Florida weather in March was just lovely, in 80 degree range, and hopes our fine weather continues when she and Earle return this month. They have had several friends visiting them in Florida this past winter, among them being the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Akester, who are spending part of their honeymoon at the 'Springtime City' of Clearwater. Mr. and Mrs. Akester were entertained to dinner at the fabulous Kapok Tree Inn by Mr. and Mrs. Radley and they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jackson who are also vacationing at Clearwater. The honeymooning couple are quite charmed with Florida and, as the saying goes, now they have sand in their shoes they are sure to return for another visit.

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Mr. F.W. Weirich returns on Monday from a two-week vacation in Germany. Having given up the business, the entire contents of the Store and workshop were sold during a sale which lasted for three days, Thursday Friday and Saturday and for several hours on Friday evening. The auctioneer was Mr. Lyell Graham.

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In last week's column we referred to the baby which was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr, as the infant son, this should have read 'infant daughter'. The error is sincerely regretted.

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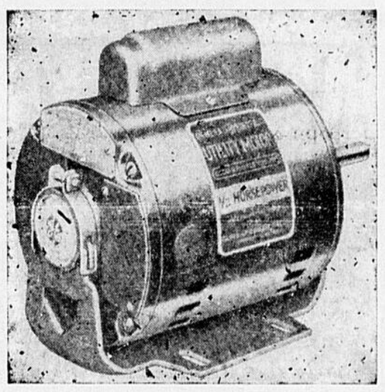

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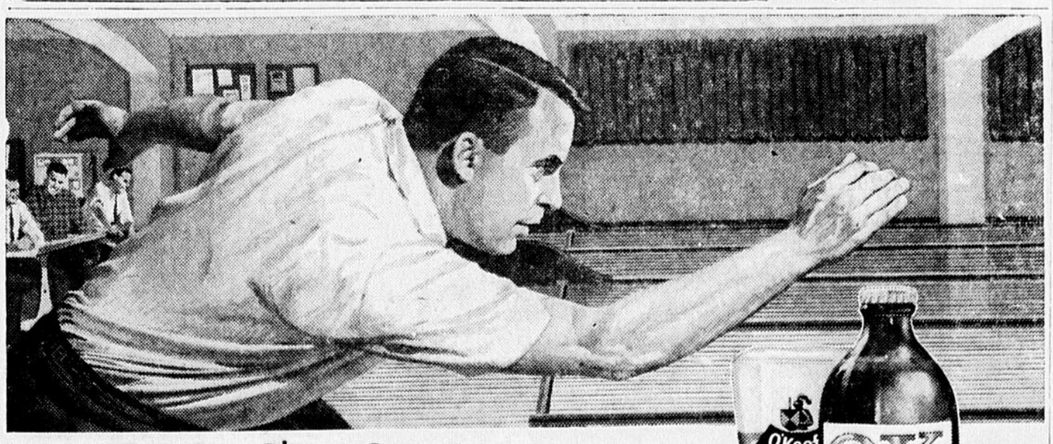

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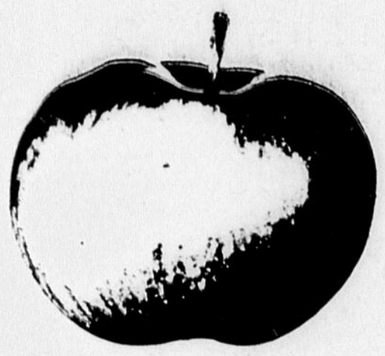

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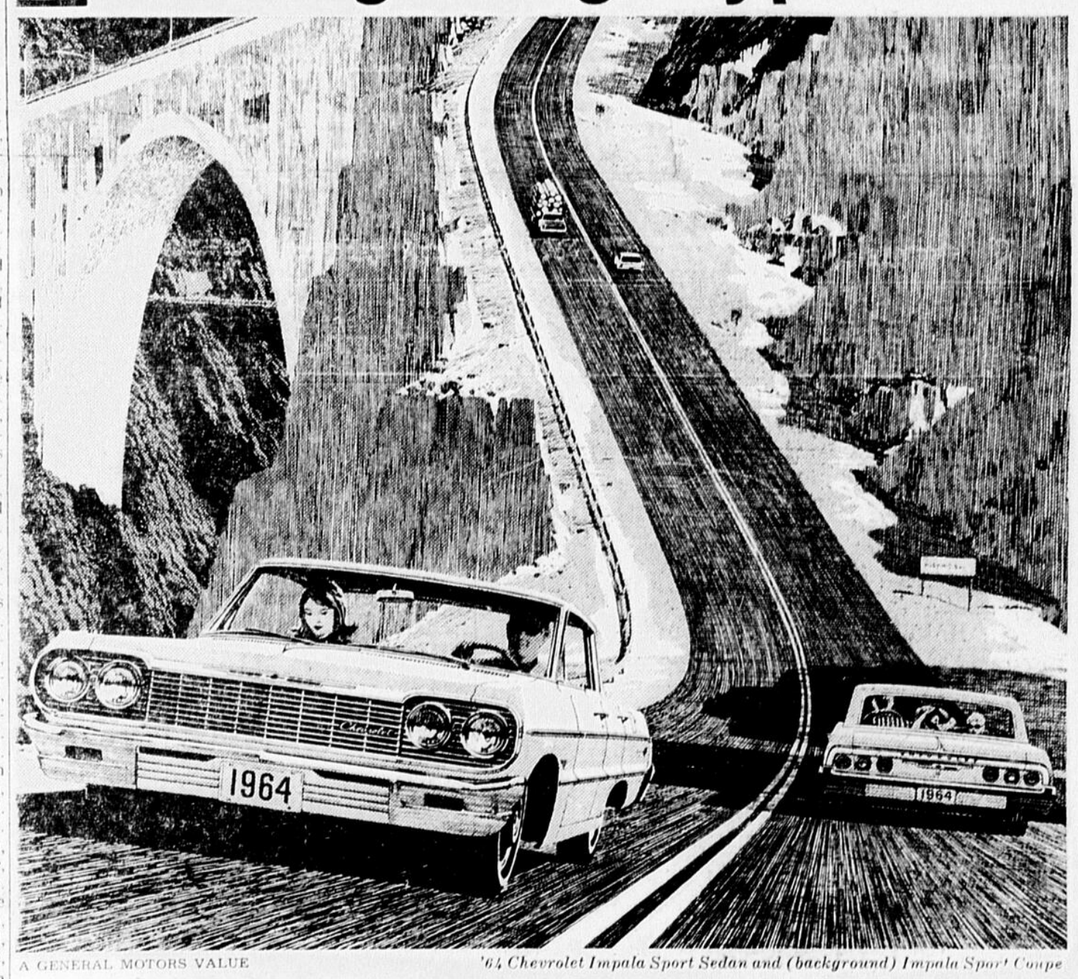

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HOWICK High School HIGHLIGHTS

by Carol Carson

School has begun once more, and all pupils seem refreshed from their holiday, and ready to get down to some serious study.

Eight students from Howick High went to Bonaventure Curling Club during the holidays. The team from Grade XI consisted of Alan Ness, skip; Barbara Logan, third, Milton Reddick, second, and Ann Reddick, lead. They won their first game against Chambly with a score of 5 to 4. They lost their second game against Mount Bruno with a score of 7 to 4. The team would like to thank Mr. Ronald Reddick for providing transportation.

The team from Grade X consisted of Allen Angell, skip; Phyllis Whyte, third; Gary Allen, second; and Ann Silliman, lead. They won their first game against Rosemount with a score of 11 to 5, and lost their second game against Town of Mount Royal with a score of 12 to 3.

Also, during the holidays, Mr. R. Neil, took a group of high school students to see the opera "La Boheme" by Puccini. Those who hadn't seen it before found it very interesting, and the students would like to thank Mr. Neil, for his interest in taking them. Thanks also go to Miss Westgate, and Mr. Ralph Reddick, who took cars as well.

Mr. Shallwani took Allen Angell, Phyllis Whyte, and Jo-Anne Rorison to see the Science Fair on April 5. They saw many interesting experiments, and were encouraged in their own science work at school.

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News from Howick

HOWICK — Mrs. Clayton Dunning, Sandra and Nancy of Chambly, were guests for several days at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ness.

Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Renault, Wendy and Stephen, from Brockville, Ont., spent Friday with the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Brown at the manse, Georgetown.

Miss Heather Rose, Montreal, is visiting with Mrs. C. Fletcher, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ness, Aurora, Ont., and Mrs. Geo. Hall and Ruth from Toronto, spent several days with Mrs. John Elliot, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Elliot, Mrs. Phillip Robinson, Ian, David, Billy and Glen spent the week-end at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keir, Miss Kay Doran and Mrs. Mac Harrison of Montreal, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peddie.

Birthday Party

Miss Jean Ritchie entertained about 30 friends on Thursday, April 2, to celebrate her birthday, Wilson Arbuthnot, one of the guests, was enjoying his 9th birthday.

Robert Barrette, Earle Fennell, G. Lambert, Garth Waddell, Mrs. W. A. Dunn, H. B. Pennington.

The Rev. W. M. Brown and Wilson were the life of the party, Wilson carried chairs, helped with the candle blowing and cake cutting, and watched that Miss Ritchie and he didn't miss out on a second serving!

The Rev. Mr. Brown accompanied by Mrs. J. Crawford, sang many familiar gospel hymns and favourite songs and we learned that he had sung on radio CKVL for years. Every Sunday morning at 10 A.M. for 10 years the Rev. Marcellus Kirk and the Rev. W. M. Brown presented a gospel service, the first program of that kind in Montreal and further afield. It terminated some time after Mr. Brown left Montreal

A prayer was offered and Happy Birthday sung before dainty refreshments were served by several of Miss Ritchie's, friends, with able assistance from the minister and our young friend Wilson Arbuthnot. We hope Miss Ritchie and Wilson enjoy many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. E. Bradley enjoyed a long Easter holiday at her son's home in Beaconsfield.

C.G.I.T. News

Jill Mattinson from Siloki, C.G.I.T. group and Carol McFarlane, Phillis Whyte, Shirley Whyte and Wendy Brown from Akita group attended the annual camp reunion held at St. James United Church on Friday. Games were played and they talked about Camp 1963 and heard about plans for 1964.

The Siloki Group had a delightful Come and Go Tea on Saturday afternoon. A Food Sale provided some nice baking for the week-end and the girls netted about $50. a necessary item when camping days come along.

Visit Place des Arts

Twelve students from the High School attended a performance of Puccinis "La Boheme", at Place Des Arts, Montreal on Thursday, April 2nd, with Mr. R. Neil in charge of the party.

The Place Des Arts, a magnificant structure with elegant furnishing, is worth a visit added the periormance of "La Boheme" and you will realize what a thrilling experience this was for the students. Mrs. Holland, Miss Westgate and Mr. Ralph Reddick provided transportation.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Campbell, Town of Mount Royal, visited Miss Kinloch on Sunday.

Georgetown Evening Auxiliary

Twenty members attended Georgetown Evening Auxiliary Meeting at Lorna Simm's home. The Scripture reading was given by Jean Arbuthnot and prayer by Ina Barrington. The beautiful and timely story of an old Indian pearl diver, was read by Dorothy Barr. He could not accept God's gift of Salvation — the life of Jesus Christ — because it was too easy. He thought he had to buy this entrances unto Heaven, until he tried to give the gift of a perfect pearl to an American Missionary, which had cost the diver the life of his own son, only then did he realize that some things are too priceless to be bought.

Two letters were read. The first concerning a Chinese Tea to be held in Montreal on May 16; the second about an anniversary meeting to be held in Montreal, in May. The hostesses, Lorna Simms, Ina Barrington, Jean Arbuthnot and Dorothy Barr served refreshments, $130 was net proceeds of the St. Patrick's Tea.

Curl at Lachine

Last week Agnes Brown and Irene McRae had a gala day at Lachine Curling Club, as guests of Jane Jeffrey and Edna Brown, who curled in the Mrs. R. R. Ness Memorial Bonspiel at Howick.

With Irene McRae as skip, they played a game with a similar foursome of two Lachine curlers and twe guests. Their game was at 9.30 A.M. followed by a delicious luncheon, and a visit with curling friends as they watched the afternoon games. They remarked on the colourful sight of two red-coated Lachine curlers on each rink in contrast with other costumes of different hues.

Sharon and Scotty McCartney spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buchanan, returning to their home in Chateauguay on Sunday, accompanied by their grandparents.

Franklin W. I. Meets

Franklin W.I. held their April 2nd meeting at the home of Mrs. N. Rowe with Mrs. Muriel Brown as co-hostess. There was a good attendance.

Plans have been made to finance a Card Party on April 23rd for the Diane Rennie Fund towards her orthopaedic brace and expenses. Friday eve. April 10th Public Speaking Finals of Chateauguay and Huntingdon Counties are taking place at Franklin Intermediate School entertained by the Franklin School W.I., Mrs. Hugh McAdam, County Convener, assisted by Mrs. L. Robertson Branch Convener of Education.

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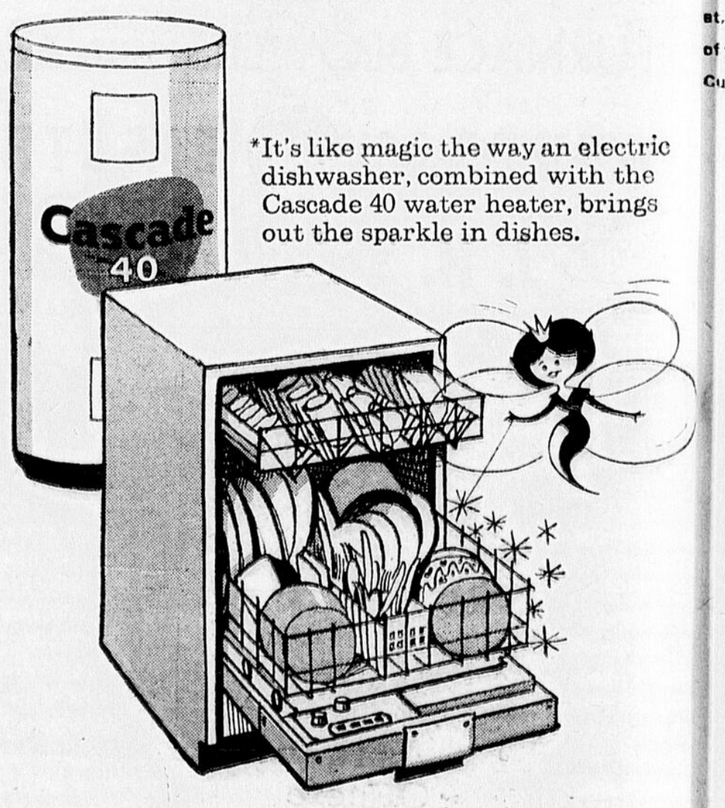

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AUBREY - RIVERFIELD — The regular monthly meeting of Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Math McKell.

Seventeen members answered the roll call with many amusing mottos and proverbs. There were two visitors and two children present. Several letters were read thanking the W.I. for donations. Books for the West Indies are to be brought in to the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Robertson, on the evening of May 7th.

Little Ricky Reddick took up the collection.

A letter, to the Mayors of the three parishes of Howick, St. Chrysostome and St. Clothilde, was drafted concerning a clean-up campaign in the district.

An article made by an eighty-one year old member was donated for the sale at the F.W.I.C. National Convention in June in Wolfville, N.S.

Current Events — Agriculture — Peach crop in Southern U.S.A. doomed. Milk and fruit juice containers have less liquid than marked on outside. Navigation at Hamilton opened on April 1st. Glasgow — no heather seeds to be found in Scotland. Article on Chas. Reid about syrup making.

Education — Urged more women to take up writing an article on "Churches where nobody hears" (for deaf people).

Home Economies — To revive droopy plants invert a dry cleaners plastic bag over the pot after watering well. Also if you are not able to water plants frequently it will retail the moisture for some time.

Citizenship — An item about the increase in postage.

Welfare and Health — A new building to be opened in 1965 for the MacKay Institute for the blind. Mrs. Janet Reddick read a short item from the Federated News.

Mrs. Everett Orr had found a very humourous Scotch reading entitled "Ann Grumbley Plague o'Institutes" which was ably read with a real scotch accent by Mrs. Jack Hamilton.

After the singing of "The Song of Peace" and the National Anthem a Parcel Post sale was held, which netted over $4.00.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Math McKell, Mrs. Melbourne Stacey, Mrs. Gerry Stairs and Mrs. Harold Robertson and a social time enjoyed together.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Angell were Mr. James Black Sr., Mrs. Anne Ketchum, Mr. and Mrs James Black and Becky from Malone, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs Roy Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell and Allan. Later they all visited the Curling Club where three rounds of curling took place and enjoyed the usual Saturday night social time with the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKell and Brenda attended the "capping ceremony" at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing on March 20th, when Miss Beverley McKell received her cap. Miss Lewis and Miss Bryant welcomed the guests. Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

Johnnie Orr spent the Easter holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Orr, Sandra and Clifford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Orr in Montrel. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ewart Orr, who visited with Mrs. Wm. Rorison and June.

Mr. and Mrs. Ostapovitch, Gerry and Arny and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McKell were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKell.

Guests during Easter week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verdurmen were Mr. and Mrs. Weterings and son Michael of Mindemoya, Manitoulin Island, Ont.

Winter seems loathe to leave these parts and after enjoying such delightful spring like weather in March many folk are grumbling about the wind and the cold, but not the Boy Scouts.

Eight of the scouts carrying all their equipment hiked through the bush from Howick to their camp site in the Scotch Concession on Saturday. There they set up camp and spent a grand day in the woods. Roy Angell had provided hay for the floor of their tent so when night came the boys all snuggled down in their sleeping bags and with a cheery camp fire in front of the tent they settled down for their first night's experience in winter camping. Although there were several degrees of frost the boys were as snug as could be and returned home full of enthusiasm on Sunday morning. Roy Younie, Jr., was their very efficient leader.

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Havelock

HAVELOCK — Saturday evening, March 28th, Mrs. H Boileau was taken by surprise when a group from the Stanley Home Products Co., came to her home to congratulate her for winning the prize for being the top saleslady for the month of February. Congratulations to Mrs. Boileau in winning the contest.

Miss Lynne Jodoin arrived home recently from Pugwash, N.S., where she enjoyed a one week holiday, with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Young and family.

Belated birthday wishes to Master Jacques Laurin, who celebrated his 4th birthday on April 1st, also to Mrs. F. hers on April 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pilon and Wendy, were Easter week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen. Miss Wendy remained for Buchanan, who celebrated a few days. Sunday guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen of Huntingdon, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bonhomme and Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen and family.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Stanley Waddell and Mrs. Percy Sutton, who are patients in the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Castonguay and family of Chomedey, were Easter week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Laurin.

Deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Poissante, on the sudden death of their infant son, who passed away early Monday morning, April 6th, at home, also to Mr. and Mrs. F. Buchanan and family and to the Poissante families.

The week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Laurin, was Miss Monique Therrien. Saturday guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Labelle and family of Greenfield Park. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Laurin and Gordon of Huntingdon, who were kept busy visiting all of their relatives.

Birthday wishes to Master David Allen, who celebrates his 4th birthday on April 14th.

Mrs. Ronald Wood won first prize.

Miss Joan Tallon of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Eldon Ross and Freddie.

The arrival of belated winter weather has not been welcome. Sugaring operations are at a standstill. One resident of our district had frozen water pipes on Saturday — a record one would say for April.

Sorry to report that Mr. Ronald Wood is confined to bed at his home.

Powerscourt

POWERSCOURT — Mrs. Eldon Ross, spent Thursday in Montreal.

A number of neighbors in the Brooklet district have been enjoying weekly get-togethers in the various homes, where the evening is spent playing 500. Mr. Wilbur McHardy and John joined in these parties. On Friday night they were hosts at a party at their home, and were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Geo. Erskine and Mrs. Ronald Wood. Cards were played at four tables and all enjoyed a happy evening.

Franklin Centre

FRANKLIN CENTRE —The last Card Party for this season sponsored by the U.C.W. was held on Wednesday night, April 1st in the School Auditorium. Cards were played at 15 tables and the prize winners were as follows: Ladies, 1st Mrs. Chambers, 2nd Mrs. Wm. Hope, 3rd Mrs. E. Fennell, 4th Mrs. Everett Lindsay. Gents, 1st Mr. Chambers, 2nd Mr. Robert Barr, 3rd Mr. Gordon Lindsay, 4th Mr. Gerry Donnelly and Mr. Ronnie Farquhar "tied." Consolation: Ladies, 1st Iris Cowan, 2nd Mrs. Stanley Currie, 3rd Mrs. Garth Waddell, 4th Mrs. Clarence Blair. Gents, 1st Mr. Ray McMillan, 2nd Mr. Wm. Hoyer, 3rd Mr. Ross Whyte, 4th Mr. John Vaincourt. Door Prizes: 1st Mrs. Harold McCracken, 2nd Mr. R. J. Day.

The ladies in charge of refreshments, etc., were Mrs. Wm. Hamill, Mrs. Ross Dunn, Mrs. Howard Blair, Mrs. David Lochhead and Mrs. Eric Ednie. The prizes were donated by the ladies of the Church. Proceeds amounted to $48.

Mr. and Mrs) Stanley Moneypenny, Susan and Greg of Brampton, Ont., spent the week-end (a week ago) with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moneypenny Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Josie Moneypenny of The Gore and sons, Duncan, Boyd, Donnie and Miss Marlyn Brock were Saturday night guests at the same home.

Miss Winona Brooks of Sorel spent Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greenway are patients in the Barrie Memorial Hospital at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baxter of Montreal spent the week-end with Mr. Orville Baxter.

Ladies Guild Meeting

Five members of Christ Church Ladies Guild met at the home of Mrs. Earl Vaincourt for their monthly meeting on April 4th.

Mrs. Dale Tipping, President, opened the meeting and all members repeated the Guild's Prayer.

Mrs. Lawrence Towns, treasurer, gave the financial report showing a balance of $212.54 on hand.

Following a short business discussion the meeting adjourned. Coffee and refreshments were served by the hostess. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Gervan Stevenson and Fred of Ottawa and Mrs. James Bruce of Ormstown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stevenson and family and Mr. Fred Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waller arrived home from their trip to Arizona on Tuesday night, both are feeling fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clarke and Richard of Pembroke, Ont., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clarke Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Duncan of Montreal spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dunn.

Mrs. F. G. Sherrington, Sr. returned home Sunday from a week's visit with her daughter at Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleaver and family of Montreal and Mr. Robert Sherrington of Lachine spent Sunday at their parents' home here.

Mrs. Wm. Croucher and family returned home after spending the past week with her father.

Dewittville

W.C.T.U. Meeting

The annual meeting of the Dewittville W.C.T.U. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ritchie, on Thursday, March 26, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Beattie presided and opened the meeting with a short invocation. The devotions were taken from the Easter Message in the White Ribbon Tidings. The Scripture John 3: 14-18 and Matt. 28: 18 was read by Mrs. Allan Stewart. Mrs. Beattie closed this part of the meeting with prayer, followed by The Lord's Prayer in unison.

Seven members answered the Roll Call. The minutes of the February meeting were read and approved. The treasurer gave her report. Offering was $1.30.

Various items of business were transacted. The report of each superintendent and officer was submitted and adopted. A large display of 24 posters, three essays and two scrapbooks were judged. All the contestants are to be congratulated for their exhibition.

Mrs. Beattie thanked the officers and members for their help and encouragement during the year. Mrs. R. A. MacIntosh, who acted as chairman of the nominating committee, took the chair. She reported that all officers had agreed to take the same office for 1964.

Mrs. Idwin Todd invited the Union to meet at her home for the April meeting. All members were reminded of the County Convention which is to be held in Huntingdon. The meeting closed with the pledge and Mizpah.

A pot-luck lunch was served and everyone enjoyed a social hour.

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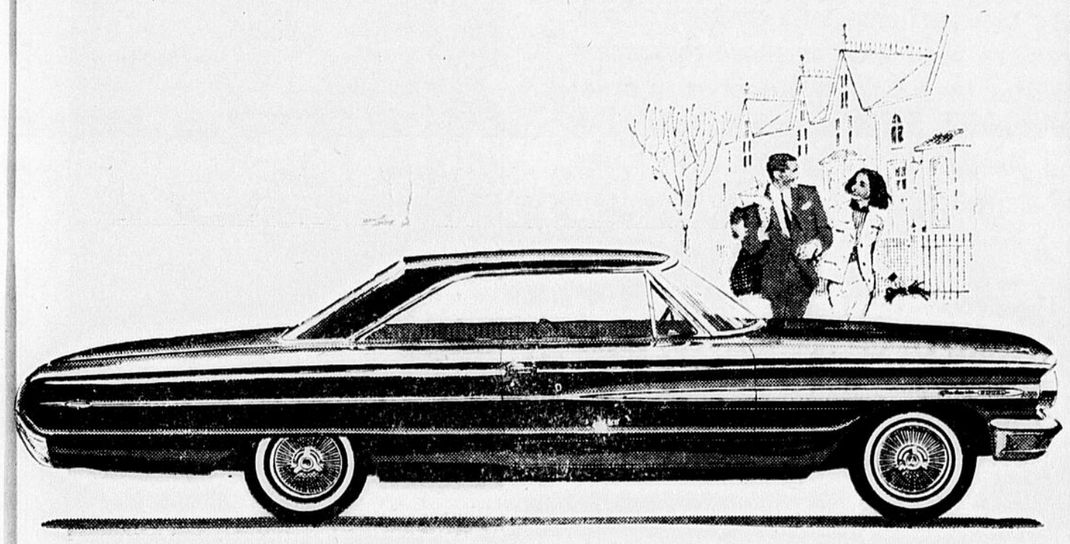

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Ste. Agnes

STE-AGNES — Mrs George Sutton and Wendy accompanied by Mrs. Melvin McCracken, Derek and Kelly, motored to Lacolle, on Wednesday, and enjoyed the day visiting with Mrs. Sutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cookman.

Mr. Cookman has made an amazing recovery to health following his severe illness last summer. He enjoys brief and is keenly interested in all that goes on around him.

Miss Karen Elder returned home on Friday, having spent the week in Ottawa, the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Platt and Linda of Fort Covington, N.Y., were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Platt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Arnold and family of St. Lambert, spent the Easter week-end with Mrs. Oliver Arnold and Harold.

Mrs. Gregor Leslie returned home on Sunday, having spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Currie, Bombay, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Dixon of Lachine, Que., were guests on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Elder.

Funeral services for the late Narcisse Brunet, were held from Ste. Agnes Church, on Monday morning, April 6th. The deceased has been a long time resident of this area and for the past ten years has resided at Lee's Corners. He was 85 years of age.

Well done boys!

Congratulations to the boys of the Dundee Bowling Team, Farmer's League, who came out first in the finals last week. The team, which has kept in No. 1 place pretty well all season was awarded the Farmer's League Trophy, and each player in turn was presented with an individual trophy which will be his to keep.

The members of the team who began the Play-Offs Tuesday night, April 7th, are as follows: Harold Arnold, Cameron McNicol, Alfred Latulipe, Richard McPherson and Clarence Coffin. The two extras are Clarence Platt and Edward Watterson.

Schools Re-Open

The Ste. Agnes Roman Catholic School opened last Tuesday morning, March 31st, after a brief recess for Easter week-end. The Protestant schools enjoyed holidays until this Monday morning, April 6th, when it was back to hard labour in preparation for those very important finals looming formidably in the not too distant future.

Young Peoples

The young people were entertained by Martha Armstrong, on Sunday evening with 13 members present. Roll call was answered by the name of a Biblical character whose name began with the same initial as your own.

The recreation period took the form of a practice for this Saturday, entertainment in the Church Hall. The 'Jamboree' is progressing quite favourably and the young people feel fortunate in having booked the services of a couple of gents, who are making a 'guest appearance' with the group. They are also pleased that they have discovered an excellent old time fiddler, who, along with a supporting cast, will fiddle them on with some lively toe-tapping tunes. See you there?

Congratulations

Once more, congratulations are in order for Messrs. Alex Demers and Gerry Leblanc, who again were the lucky winners in the Shuffleboard Play-Offs at Ste.Agnes Hotel. They were each presented with an attractive table lamp.

The Youngs in Korea

Having been made aware by several friends that they would enjoy hearing more news of Shirley and Russell Young in a recent communication received from them. I therefore have selected some interesting passages from the letter.

'Seoul, the city in which the Canadian Mission is situated, is entirely surrounded by large hills or mountains, and the city itself and surrounding area still has many palaces and historical places signifying that its history goes back three or four centuries.

'There are many well-to-do Koreans, who have sufficient clothing to wear, with money to buy food and coal for the winter treat themselves to a movie and take a taxi instead of the buses so overcrowed that many a head or arm hangs outside of a broken window. But this is not a description of the mass!

'The majority of homes are inadequately heated, the people scantily clothed, and food expensive and hard to come by. A bus driver, working 14 hours a day, receives approximately 3000 won a month. When you consider a bag of rice, (100 lb.) costs 3200 won you can see there is little left for clothes, heating etc.

'People huddle over little stoves on the streets trying to keep warm, people beg at the door for a bit of rice for one meal a day. Little children run the streets and alleys with no more than a sweater and a pair of pants on, with the temperature about 10° above zero.

'One day on our way home from school, we noticed a little three or four year old girl running across the street to buy a few cookies at a roadside stand. For the equivalent of one cent's worth she received about five tiny cookies. This was probably her supper and 5° weather all she had on was a torn sweater and a short skirt.

'We worship with a non-denominational Protestant Church and enjoy the English speaking service very much and on Sunday mornings, we attend a Korean Church, and the spirit of the congregation is much to see. They love to sing! When you cannot understand the language but only join in with the singing, their desire to sing makes you feel very much alive with the Spirit, and a real part of the fellowship.

'The family is now set in a daily routine. Gregory is attending the Seoul Foreign School and is in Grade One. Alison has just begun attending a Korean Kindergarten. It will be interesting to see how she adjusts to the language problem. Carolyn is growing and growing and is blurping out strange sounds that are mostly Korean.

'Our daily routine includes 6½ hours of language study-four at the school and the remaining time at home with our tutors. The evenings are mostly spent doing home-work and getting to bed early for enough rest to tackle the next day.

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Franklin Centre

Shady Lane

Easter is over at Shady Lane for 1964. The last guest left for boarding school on Sunday. Georgina from Iona Academy, St. Raphael's, Ont. spent her vacation at home and visited her sisters. Little Nancy Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Deme returned home to Huntingdon to start nursery school on Monday morning. Leane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lanktree of Malone, N.Y. spent her Easter vacation visiting Grandmother and Grandfather Lewis returning home Sunday for school on Monday. The colored egg hunt was quite colorful this year. The eggs were colored by the teenagers and, believe it or not, by the time they finished seven dozen, all eggs finished had designs of Beatle faces. As for the cupcakes, some had coconut that had been colored cream and pink.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Cowan and family of Beaconsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lanktree and family of Malone, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Deme and family of Huntingdon all spent Easter Sunday at Shady Lane, the family numbering twenty-five. Norma and baby Erin had visited the week before. Mrs. Walter Welburn arrived for a short visit with Howard, Julia being on the sick list .All had a wonderful time.

New Erin

NEW ERIN — Mr. and Mrs. George Agonbar and family of Montreal, spent a week's holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hunter.

Many happy returns to Jeanne Beauchamp, whose birthday is on April 14th.

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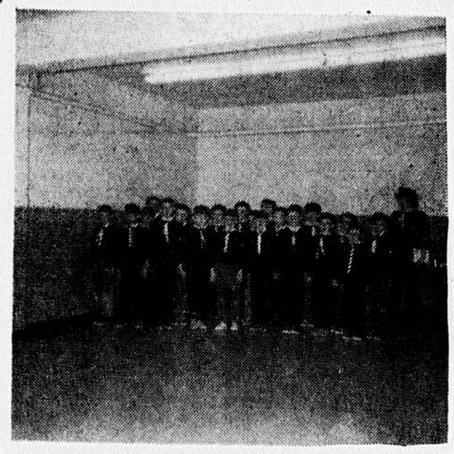
In 1963 the Howick Scouts went on their first camporee at Powerscourt. Of the many Troops represented from Chateauguay Valley and the United States, the Howick Troop came 3rd in General Standing. This proves that we have the leadership and spirit of the boys to produce a sound troop.

Between April 12-26 a canvasser from the Group Committee will be calling on you. Your assistance to this worthy cause will be appreciated. On April 12 there will be a church parade at the Howick United Church. We would like to thank the people of Howick and surrounding district for their fine support in the past.

THE GROUP COMMITTEE.



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SPORTS EDITORIAL

by JOHN MacDONALD

The hockey season's over and the time has come to start thinking of summer activities, such as soccer and softball. Once again a great number of women and men will sacrifice their time and energy so that the children of greater Chateauguay can have organized sport. The different associations will spend a great amount of money in order that the girls and boys of our Towns can be properly equipped. This money has to come from somewhere, so the women and men of our community will be organizing bake sales and dances to raise this much needed money.

This reporter has seen wives of our leading sportsmen become virtually widows during the peak sport season, because their husbands were spending all of their off hours on the ball fields, soccer fields, football fields, and the hockey rinks, with the children of our community. And while all this is going on our town fathers are sitting back enjoying all the fine publicity that Chateauguay gets for their sports program. What this town needs and needs fast is an athletic director — someone to take the burden off the hard-working women and men of our community. Greater Chateauguay today has a population that exceeds 25,000 and a good number of these are children — children who need recreation facilities if they are to grow up to be fine, respected, healthy citizens. Editorials like this can be written daily but will be completely ignored if the citizens of our three towns don't act and demand that the town fathers take over some of the responsibility that is rightly theirs.

This reporter has often wondered what would happen if the hard-working women and men along with the different associations would suddenly quit. If this should ever happen I for one would not like to be a member of any of the three town councils at their next regular meeting when a number of irate citizens show up demanding that the town give the children some recreation facilities.

There is little doubt that the towns are failing in their responsibility to the children of Chateauguay, but some of the blame has to fall on our citizens; the citizens who like our town fathers sit back and relax while someone is out working with their children. One would be amazed to learn the number of parents who have never seen their offspring play competitive sport — not because their children don't play but because they can't be bothered to take the time to see them. play. These same citizens will be the ones to howl the loudest and the longest if by some chance their child could not participate in sport.

One of two things will have to be done in the near future if Chateauguay is not to have a juvenile problem. Our town fathers will have to wake up to the fact that the major cost and planning of recreational facilities are the responsibilities of the towns and that the towns should bear their responsibilities. The other is that our citizens will in some way have to make our town fathers realize their responsibilities by letting their councillor know the way they feel about the subject and that if he is not prepared to act on their behalf they will have no other alternative than to seek a new man when the next election rolls around.

Youth For Christ Meeting Well Attended On Saturday

The Youth for Christ Sugar time Sing along, which was held at Westmount High School, Saturday, April 4th, was very well attended. There was a group of 20 from Chateauguay. It was wonderful. The singing was enjoyable. All who participated in the programme made it an evening which will be remembered. The film was heart warming and soul touching.

Another presentation will be held Saturday, April 18th. The theme of this presentation is entitled "The Star Gazers" Bob Daniels, America's rich dramatic vocalist will be featured. Bob has sung to millions via radio, T.V. and in many rally's and extensive concert tours across the continent. Backing up this unusually fine baritone voice will be Jim Reese, trombone recording artist from Toronto area, Bernie Archer on the trumpet, the Kings Ambassador's Quartet. and as special guests the fine choral group the Salavation Army songsters. This is bound to be rated as one of the top musical programs of the season.

Rev. Jack West, conference speaker and pastor will speak on the subject "What's in your future?" Rev. West was born and educated in Canada — a veteran of World War 11.

The admission is free, if enough interest is shown, transportation will be available by chartered bus, leaving Zellers at 6.30 p.m. Chateauguay High School 6.45 and Towers at 7:00 p.m., returning between 10.30 p.m. and 11.00 p.m. Those interested kindly contact Laura Thompson 691-2051 or Mrs. Mary Myers 691-1580 and give your names so that we may make the necessary arrangements.

To Be Inducted

Rev. John F. Allan

The Rev. John F. Allan will be inducted into the charge of Maplewood Presbyterian Church, Chateauguay at a service to be held on Friday evening, April 10 at 8 p.m. at the church on McLeod Street.

Mr. Allan came to Chateauguay in May of 1960, as an ordained missionary to lay the ground work for the then fledgling congregation.

Now that the Congregation has erected a building, and is well on the way to becoming self-supporting, the Presbytery of Montreal, has, in response to a request from the members, provided for the acceptance of a "Call".

Maplewood Congregation serves more than 275 families in Chateauguay, with three services each Sunday at 9.30 and 11 a.m. as well as 7.30 p.m. The Sunday School has an enrollment of close to 300 with the seniors meeting at 9.30, and the juniors at 11.00

Two Injured In Accident On Route 4 Near Chateauguay

by Fergus Horsburgh

A car accident took place last Friday at about 7 p.m. on Route 4 near the Pet Cemetery, two miles south of Mercier Bridge. A Montreal-bound car skidded on the icy road, slewed across the oncoming traffic and sideswiped a Chateauguay-bound vehicle. The occupants of the second automobile, a married couple, were injured, the wife sustaining two broken legs, while both suffered face lacerations. Had seat belts been in use in this car, it is thought probable the injuries would have been less severe, since seat belts would have prevented the occupants from being flung against the windshield.

The police were informed and requested to send an ambulance. While awaiting this, a passing doctor stopped at the scene of the accident. A nurse also stopped and rendered first aid until the ambulance arrived. Splints were then called for to protect the injured woman prior to her being moved. It is reported that the ambulance apparently did not carry such basic equipment as splints. This raises the question of adequate equipping of our public services. Who is responsible for sending out an ambulance lacking the simple necessities of its function?

April — Capricious Child

by M. McCutcheon

So many of us dream of the first warm days when the lilac leaves appear, languid little helicopters drift down from the maple trees and lovely little furry pussy willows come out to sit in the sun. April with its fragrant breath of awakened earth and budding greenery which permeates the air. April-time of the flowing sap, quickens memories that touch the heart. How we long for her during dreary February and boisterous March. There are few who feel nothing as Mother Nature sends her daughter April to stir our senses and arouse us from the long Winter's lethargy. April, you capricious one, where have you gone this year?

McLellan Travelling Library

McLellan Travelling Libraries Bookmobile Itinerary for April 13-16 in the Chateauguay Area follows:

Monday, April 13 — Chateauguay High School and adults, 9:30 - 10 a.m.; Maple Elementary Class Librairies, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.; Maple Elementary School private members, 10 a.m. - 12 noon., 1 - 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 14 — Maple Elementary School private members and adults, 9:30 - 12 noon; Maple Elementary School private members, 1 - 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 15 — Julius Richardson Elementary and adults, 9:30 - 12 noon; Julius Richardson Elementary, 1 - 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 16 — Mary Gardner School and adults, 9:30 - 12 noon; Mary Gardner School, 1 - 2 p.m.; Seigniory Park Shopping Centre, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

LETTER FROM SEIGNIORY PARK

(by FERGUS HORSBURGH)

Route Boys:

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The monthly meeting of the Home Owners Association will be held tonight at 8.30 in the Clubhouse. There are two minor disbursements requiring members' approval, so let us at least have a quorum present, please.

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I see that angry housewives in Britain are protesting at the spread of the trading coupon mania. Stamps are not really wanted and a reduction in prices would be greatly preferred, but who in his right mind would wilfully throw away valuable pieces of paper? It's getting so that the only thing left without coupons will be income tax, and I'm sure the funny money people have that one in mind. Personally, I'm absolutely disgusted to see the fad spreading to the cigarette industry. It's just about enough to make one give up smoking.

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Some 70 Seigniory Parkers attended a highly successful sugaring-off party at St. Philomene last Saturday morning. I hear that a couple of the not-so-young girls decided it would be fun to walk home. This must have seemed a wonderful idea at the start, but not half so much fun half the way home. Unfortunately some of the children proved to be rather difficult to control and it is planned that next year all children must be accompanied by at least one parent. It proved impractical to conduct the art class at the party, and the final class of the season will be held next Saturday, April 11. Pat Bedard informs me that pupils of the Nursery School and Kindergarten will be invited to participate in the end-of-season Art Exhibit at the Clubhouse on Sunday, April 19.

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In spite of the counter-attraction of the hockey play-off game at the Forum, a large number of Seigniory Parkers were guests of a downtown brewery last Tuesday, and saw a demonstration of the bottling process. Those attending were still able to view the game, despite rival sponsorship.

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A large number of local residents attended the "April in Paris" dance at the Club house last Saturday and swung to the rhythm of Jean Pierre Wallot and his Bel Aires. It was noted that the club interior has been acquiring a new face during the winter months. Administrator Chuck Smith and Programme Director Bob Presner have been hard at work on plans for the new season, and senior staff appointments will be announced shortly. All but three of 1964's lifeguard-instructors have already been engaged.

Mrs. J. Johnson Dies At Age Of Ninety-Seven

(By M. McCutcheon)

Mrs. John Johnson (Maria) of St. John Blvd, the Station passed away at the Davidson Nursing Home on Monday, April 6th. Affectionately known to everyone as Granny she would have observed her 98th birthday on September 22nd.

Born in Yorkshire, England in 1866, Granny came to Canada in 1908. Her husband John died some 32 years ago, her eldest son Thomas died 26 years ago at the age of 50. She came to Chateauguay nineteen years ago with her youngest son Jim, his wife Marjorie and their family.

Granny, always an ardent knitter and Red Cross Worker, made innumerable pairs of socks which she shared with the Red Cross and Mission Work of St. Andrew's United Church of which she was a member and St. George's Anglican Mission work. Princess Margaret was the recipient of a pair of baby bootees for her first child which she personally acknowledged.

Until her 96th birthday Granny received her friends at her Birthday Tea with keen enjoyment. An unfortunate fall suffered a few months ago and her daughter-in-law's illness made it necessary for her to receive care in a Nursing Home.

The funeral will be held on Thursday, April 9th at 11 a.m. from Reid's Funeral Home, Chateauguay Centre with service at St. Andrew's United Church. Burial will follow at Mount Royal Cemetery.

Most sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson and their family.

Wins Exciting Easter Week-End In New York City

by Richard Black

It all started February 6, when I received a sheet of paper in my bundle saying that The Gazette Easter Trip Contest started that day. We had six weeks to get the most orders we could. In order to win, I had to be one of the six highest in my Division. I worked every Saturday for six weeks getting new people to take The Gazette. Each weekly order was worth 100 points and each Saturday only, 50 points. At the end of the six weeks, I had the total of 3,000 points. On March 21, I was told by my District Manager, Mr. Walsh, that I was one of the twenty-three going to New York. I then had to wait patiently until March 27th.

On Friday afternoon about 12:45 Mr. Walsh arrived to drive me to the Montreal International Airport. After receiving our tickets and having our pictures taken we boarded T.C.A. Viscount Flight No. 622.

We arrived at New York International Airport at 3:45 p.m. We went to the Skelton Towers Hotel to stay. We were put in eight rooms, three to a room. After getting settled in the hotel, we went to Cobb's Restaurant for a chicken dinner. At 8:30 we went for a swim in the hotel pool. At 10 we went to our rooms to sleep for the night.

We were up bright and early Sat. morning to go to the Easter Show at Radio City Music Hall. What a beautiful place! At dinner time, we went to the Automat to eat lunch. Then we boarded a city bus to travel to the docks to board a boat to go on a boat tour of Manhattan Island, including a view of the Statue of Liberty, Battery Point and the New York skyline. After the boat trip which took three hours, we went to Jack Dempsey's to have a turkey dinner. After supper we went to a theatre to see, "It is a Mad Mad World". Then we returned to the hotel to sleep.

Sunday morning we attended a church of our choice, then went to the Empire State Building on the subway. At lunch time, we went to Cobb's for lunch. Then we took a bus tour of New York. After a delicious supper we left for Montreal at 1:00 p.m.

I would like to thank all the people who took the paper from me and made this trip possible.

Soccer In The Heights

by M. McCutcheon

The Area Representative for the Chateauguay Soccer League, Mr. Hans Vanderwoude advises us that a Pee Wee team has been entered in this League. A great number of boys in this age group i.e. 8-11 years old have already been registered. However, in order to give every boy in the Heights a chance to make the team, Mr. Vanderwoude will receive applications on Saturday morning, April 11th at 10 o'clock at his home, 24 Oliver Avenue.

It seems that a lot of boys are interested in playing soccer, not only in the above mentioned age group, but also in other age groups. These boys can also register on Saturday morning. However the entry of a team in another age group will depend on the willingness of persons, residing in the Heights to coach a team.

Toastmasters Of Area 2 To Hold Officers Training Session

On Monday, April 13th, Toastmasters of Area 2 which is made up of clubs from Hawkesbury, Cornwall, Valleyfield, Beauharnois and Chateauguay, will be converging in Chateauguay to attend a club officers training session. The meeting will be held at the Chateau Gai Motel and will be preceded by a buffet which will be served at 7 p.m.

In all clubs April 1st marked the beginning of a new year calling for new executives, and thus the coming training session is timely in this respect. Other members also are urged and invited to attend this meeting which will help them to appreciate better the organization and its goals — BETTER LISTENING, BETTER SPEAKING, BETTER THINKING!

WILL BUILD BRIDGE

VICTORIA (CP)- A $1,626,850 contract to build a 680-foot suspension bridge over the Peace River near Hudson Hope has been awarded to a New Westminister, B.C. construction firm.

Letter To The Editor

Chateauguay, Ap. 1st 1964,
Helmuth von Beckmann,
30 St. Francis Blvd.,
Chateauguay, P.Q.
The Huntingdon
Gleaner Inc.,
Huntingdon, P.Q.
Gentlemen:

As a regular reader of your paper "The Gleaner" I was quite intrigued by the article "Telephone Manners" in your April 1st 1964 edition written by Mrs., Miss or Mr. M. McCutcheon.

I would like to say that I whole-heartedly agree that telephone manners of a good many of our people whether young or old need improvement badly, and teaching it at an early age is always good.

But I think the writer got politeness, privacy and rudeness all wrong. Does not any phone call in principle mean a disturbance for the one being called? Therefore I find it polite to introduce myself in the appropriate way and then, if required, ask for the person whom I wish to talk to.

In return, quite naturally, I find it rude if someone else calls by telephone, thereby already breaking into my privacy, and then neglects to identify himself. It is the caller who normally wants to have a service rendered, and the least any caller could do is to say who he is. Does it not work the same way at the door, or for that matter wherever people meet?

I think it is entirely wrong to extend courtesy to someone who is rude enough not to extend courtesy in the first place. Sorry, I forgot to say that when I lift the telephone to answer any call (I say my name, so I am already a step a head of the caller, which simple fact should entice the caller to say his.

Of course, people who answer a call with "Hello" do not offer this little bit of courtesy and consequently identify themselves accordingly as people who do not want to be courteous either by intent or ignorance, even before the actual conversation has begun.

Since I have identified myself at the top of this letter, let me now say "Hello" to your paper and the courageous Mrs., Miss or Mr. M. McCutcheon for a courtesy provoking article.

Helmuth von Beckmann.

U.S. Told To Put World Unity First

BERKELEY, Calif., — Adlai Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, has warned Americans that they must forget nationalism and place world unity first—or the world is lost.

Stevenson issued his warning yesterday before the 96th charter anniversary ceremonies at the University of California. He and United Nations Secretary-General U Thant both warned the audience of the importance of the UN in achieving world peace. And both warned of the dangers of excessive nationalism.

Stevenson termed nationalism "the poison that slays us."

He said Americans must grasp stronger than ever before the "audacious dream" of world unity.

"If the United States does not press on" in support of world policing and world law, he said, "the world, I believe without rhetoric of exaggeration, is lost."

U.S. Still Divided

Americans, Stevenson said, still are divided on nationalism versus world government, despite the fact that "the rational of separate, desperate sovereignty has all but vanished."

In his warning against nationalism, the ambassador said: "twice in my lifetime our vaunted western world has plunged the globe into near total war. And in Naziism it reached a pitch of hysteria which betrayed the fact that uncontrolled nationalism is now in many ways an incurably pathological condition.

"Yet, we still live without passionate nationalisms.

"If our fateful interdependence does not move, us what can, what will? We have to accept it as the new irrevocable environment of our age. And if there is one lesson above all that history should impress on us, it is that we ignore our environment at our peril."

Both Stevenson and U Thant received honorary doctor of laws degress from the university during the ceremonies.

U Thant said nationalism has caused setbacks in the United Nations struggle for world peace through world government.

However, he added, the UN is progressing toward the "theoretical ulimate aim of world legislature, if not a world government."

Editor's Note — We had an Editorial on lines of World Government in this newspaper a few weeks ago. This article would seem to substantiate the views contained therein.

New Bridge Near Lacolle May Be Built

QUEBEC — Public Works Minister Rene St. Pierre has announced that work will start within a year on the construction of a modern bridge across the Richelieu River between Noyan and Lacolle.

The new structure would make obsolete the ancient wooden toll bridge which Eastern Township residents have referred to as "the last vestige of feudalism in the Province of Quebec."

During study of credits for his department, Mr. St. Pierre told the House that the government has decided to go ahead with the new structure despite the fact that a federal law dating from 1882 prohibits the construction of any new bridge along a four-mile stretch of the river in the vicinity of the toll bridge.

He said he interprets this law as only prohibiting any new toll bridge in the same area. Since the proposed new bridge would be toll-free, the law would not apply.

Mr. St. Pierre is understood to have had several meetings with Federal Government officials on the question, in order to find some way around the problem.

The present privately — owned toll bridge has been under constant attack from residents of the region, who say it is impeding economic development.

The present toll is 60 cents a car, plus 5 cents per passenger.

Chief Gervais, Town Of Chateauguay, Receives Plaque For No Traffic Death In 1963

Chief of Police, Roma Gervais of the Town of Chateauguay is a proud man these days. At a meeting of the Province of Quebec Safety League, he was the recipient of a plaque in behalf of his Town.

On April 2nd, a meeting was held in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal, under the auspices of the Province of Quebec Safety League. The purpose of the meeting was the annual awards of plaques by the Safety League to Cities and Towns, Etc. with no traffic fatalities during the year 1963. Chateauguay in the Towns of 10-15,000 population came in this class.

About 1500 people attended the meeting and the gathering was addressed by Hon Bona Arsenault, Minister of Lands and Forests.

CHIEF ROMA GERVAIS

Town of Chateauguay was one of four other towns of like size with the year free from traffic deaths. Town of Chateauguay showed that its drivers are more careful and have a very good record for the year. Chief Gervais is naturally proud of this record established by his police force and the drivers of the Town of Chateauguay. He hopes that this can be maintained now it has been so established. He feels that this can be done if everyone will keep safety measures in mind and drive with caution at all times and obey the traffic rules.

The plaque will no doubt have a place of honor at the Police Headquarters in the Town of Chateauguay and the populace will have a chance to admire it. In these days of high speed and high incidence of traffic accidents, this is no mean accomplishment and Chief Gervais and his men are justly right in feeling a pride of well being.

Government Calls On Hospitals To Plan For Coping With Large-Scale Disaster

GOVERNMENT CALLS ON QUEBEC — Health Minister Dr. Alphonse Couturier has called hospitals throughout the province to prepare an "emergency plan" which would enable them to meet any major disaster that may occur.

In a prepared statement released yesterday, Dr. Couturier warned that Quebec hospitals may not be in a position to handle any large-scale tragedy such as the earthquake that rocked Alaska last week.

He asked all hospitals to prepare "an emergency plan" which would enable them to meet any eventuality, and to submit their programs to the Ministry of Health.

Dr. Couturier said that at the present time, only the Jonquiere Hospital has any sort of a disaster plan, although 16 other projected programs have been submitted to his department and are now under study.

He said that the government's Emergency Health Service has been holding study sessions throughout the province in order to assist hospitals in drawing up disaster plans and that these meetings are to continue during the coming year.

"The hospital, as everyone knows, is an institution whose principal role is to provide service to the entire population, in normal times and even more, in time of trial", the Minister said.

"It is important that all our hospitals have an emergency hospitalization plan which can be put into effect in a minimum of time, so that whether it's a case of evacuating the hospital or using it to receive a very large number of injured persons, all our institutions will be ready.

"We live in a century of speed. Every day our newspapers report catastrophes which occur in different parts of the world.

"Our hospitals must be ready to meet any eventuality."

OTTAWA — (CP) — T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, urged the Government Friday to set up machinery for prompt action when civil disasters strike.

Mr. Douglas told the Commons that the Federal Government's role in meeting a disaster is limited until a plan is worked out with the provinces, municipalities, charitable organizations and others. This delay could be avoided if some machinery was devised for automatic action in providing assistance to disaster areas.

Speaking during Commons study of the spending estimates of the Finance Department Mr. Douglas noted that Canada was able to offer help to the United States in dealing with the Alaska earthquake, but still is unable to step directly into the tidal wave emergency that resulted in British Columbia.

Editor's Note — The Barrie Memorial has a plan with regard to the foregoing. There is no doubt that all hospitals in the area should make a study of this and have a plan in readiness.

Dedication Service For New United Church In Candiac To Take Place On Sunday, April 12

The service of dedication and consecration of the new Candiac United Church building will take place in Candiac on Sunday, April 12th, at 3:30 P.M.

The building is the first church building in this new development and until this time both the United Church and the Roman Catholic services have been held in the Shopping Centre rooms. The congregation which comprises adherents of many Protestant faiths was officially inaugurated in February 1962 and in August of that year embarked on an ambitious building campaign which culminated in the present building.

Candiac United Church is part of the three point Laprairie charge under supervising minister Rev. T. W. Tyson, M.A., B.Th. assistant minister of St. Lambert United Church. Present student minister serving the charge is Mr. Norman Johnston.

The presiding minister at the service will be Rev. R. Douglas Smith, B.A., B.D., D.D., chairman of the Montreal Presbytery. The sermon will be given by Rev. N. M. Slaughter, M.A., minister of Erskine & American Church. Others taking part will be Rev. J. R. Watson, B. Comm., B.A., B.D., secretary of Montreal Presbytery; Rev. K. G. MacMillan, B.A., B.D., superintendent of Home Missions; Rev. R. W. Barker, M.A., St. B., Th. D., minister of Greenfield Park United Church; Rev. J. E. Munson, B.A., B.D., minister of St. Lambert United Church; Rev. D. A. McCuaig, B.A., B.D., and Mr. Harvey Lee, chairman of the Finance and Extension committee, Montreal Presbytery.

The architects for the church are Meadowcroft & McKay of Westmount and the builder is G.D. Baxter & Co.

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McLeod, Dunver, Colonia & Vetville News

Correspondent: Mrs. Edith Bate, 282 McLeod Ave., 692-9453

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And another week has rolled around; the Easter holiday weather so unlike Springtime. By the time you read this I hope same warmth will have reached this area. I imagine some Mothers will dread the MUD season again, though, but remember how quickly the earth soon dries up.

Cub & Scout News

On Wed. night April 1st, thirteen Scouts from Mr. Patterson's Maple troop were out at homes of the W.A passing their "Homecraft" badge. The ladies report that the boys did very well and some of the washing and mending was excellent. It was gratifying to see how well these boys could manage on their own. Congratulations Scouts! Tuesday, April 14th, at 8.30 p.m. the ladies Auxiliary of Cubs and Scouts of St. George's Group are presenting the Clark's Food Film, "When you Spill the Beans". Again it will be presented at the Chateau-Gai Motel with Compliments of the Management. We hope to see most of you there. WELCOME to Chateauguay! Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arkwright and their two little daughters have just arrived from Lachine, and are presently getting settled in their new home on Molson Ave. Debbie is 7 years old and will be attending St. Willibrords School, and Linda being only 3, will stay home and "help" Mummy with the household chores. Mr. Arkwright is at this moment of writing, cleaning the windows on the outside of the new home; I hope that doesn't mean two solid weeks of rain! We hope you will be very happy here, and get to know all your new neighbours before long!

Welcome Home

To Mr. and Mrs. Copping of St. Charles Street in Colonia. They have had a lovely holiday for three weeks in Florida. Imagine coming home to such a cold wintry climate!

Happy Anniversary greetings to Art and Nellie Walker of Colonia Ave., who have just celebrated their 16th on April 3rd.

Birthday Wishes to Robert Holt of Lang who was 10 years old on April 4th. Also to Sandra Skelly of Fairmont Ave., who will celebrate on April 10th. Sandra will be 11, getting awfully close to being a teen eh Sandra? Many Happy returns to all.

Sincere sympathy to the family of the late David Mc Gill Cunningham, who passed away in this 76th year at the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital on April 1st. Mr. Cunningham was a resident of Vetville and uncle of Mrs W.R. Roper of Duquette in Colonia. Sympathy also to Mr. L.G. Mustill and family of St. Marc St., on the death of Mrs. Mustill, Sr.

Maplewood Presbyterian Church News

Friday, April 10th, the SERVICE OF INDUCTION of Mr. Allan as Minister of this Congregation, conducted by the Presbytery of Montreal. The Rev. F.R. Kendall of Ile Perrot will preach. Dr. C. Ritchie Bell will address the Minister and Dr. Neil G. Smith will deliver the charge to the congregation. The Rev. E.J. Briard, Moderator of the Presbytery will conduct the service. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance of our people. Come and bring the family. If you require Offering Envelopes they may be obtained from Mr. D. Bobbitt at 692-8749.

St. George's Anglican Church News

Next W.A. meeting, — April 15th at 8 p.m. in the Walsh Memorial Room. The Handicrafts Group will meet on Tuesday, April 21st at the home of Mrs. Gwen McAllister in the evening. Holy Baptism at 3 p.m. April 5th of Scott John, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Chipman of Chateauguay Centre. Next Sunday, April 12th, we shall have as our celebrant and preacher at our Services the Rev Stuart M. Martin, incumbent of St. Augustine's Lakeside Heights. Mr. Martin grew up in Ham. Ont. While studying architecture at McGill University, he transferred to Theology in the Montreal Diocesan College, from which he graduated with a Licentiate in Theology in 1956, when he was ordained Deacon, and Priest in 1957. He served as Assistant in Christ Church Cathedral (where he met his wife) before going to the parish where he is presently serving. While he is here, St. George's rector will be there in exchange.

Maple Home & School News

On April 15th at 8 p.m. we will be having a very interesting Speaker. He is Mr. G. C. Carpenter of the Protestant School Board of Chateauguay. Mr. Carpenter is to speak about some of the functions of our School Board and this should be of great interest to all, whether you have children in school or not. Please try to attend this meeting. After the talk the annual election of Officers for the coming year will be held.

The Music Of The Church

A famous choral conductor is reported often to have said. "Give me two untrained people, one who has a fine natural voice and one who has an indifferent voice, but loves to sing. In a year's time I will give you back two fine singers." (Quoted from "The Christian Choir Member" by Carl Halter)

1. If you are able to hold a tune.
2. If you are able to sing on pitch.
3. If you are able to match tones sung or played by others.
4. If you are able to count to four.
5. Above all, if you have a love for music and a desire to learn and improve, will you be willing to offer yourself as a Choir Member in the church of your choice? At present Maplewood Presbyterian Church is in need of tenors and basses. Call Mr. David Smith at 692-8849. St. George's Anglican Church choir would also welcome new members; tenors and basses particularly. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock is the practice night for both churches. You will be most sincerely welcome!

Vetville News

Two weeks ago in this column I wrote about the Physical Exercise Group in Vetville. Here is a short summary about another group functioning there. This is the Knitting Group which meets every Monday af. between 2 and 4 o'clock in the Hall They have been active for quite some time I understand and are at present under the Leadership of Mrs. W. Archibald, of Arras Bldg. The ladies knit all sort of articles for children and babies (3 pce sets) and they are donated to two Montreal Hospitals. The Royal Victoria Hospital and the Herbert Reddy are the lucky recipients of these hand knits. Also they are making afghans, and would appreciate receiving some wool from any readers who may have odd pieces left over. Most of us have wool and it usually sits around in a bag or box, so please let us all donate to this group, and let them make very good use of it. I will offer to pick up wool if you are unable to get it to the Hall; just call me on the phone.

A little bird told me that Major Mitchell celebrated a birthday last week, with a little party attended by the grandchildren. Belated Happy Returns, Major!

Mrs. Holdgate is still on the sick-list. Best wishes for a quick recovery. Also a wish to Mrs. Merchant of Mons that she will soon feel as right a rain again.

Mr. Charles Taylor of Somme is home from Hospital and feeling much better, I hear. Keep up the good work!

Mr. Chester Ruth, Public Relations Officer for the Quebec Legion, was a welcome visitor once again at Vetville last Friday evening. He is a member of St. Lambert Legion, and usually brings some good movies with him, to entertain all at Vetville. Last Friday's films were exceptionally good. The first one was a movie of The Black Watch Regiment being presenting with their new colors by the Queen Mother. An Italian film was then presented named "Five Branded Women." It was about the 2nd World War. All present enjoyed the evening so much

The Men's Club are holding a Stag Party next Friday evening at the Hall. It is a Vimy Anniversary Commemoration The female of the species is of course excluded from this little "do".

LOTS OF TIME

Lots of time for lots of things:
Though it's said that Time has wings;
There is always time to find
ways of being sweet and kind;
There is always time to share
Smiles and goodness everywhere;
Time to send the frowns away;
Time a gentle word to say,
Time for helpfulness, and time
To assist the weak to climb
Time to give a little flower
Time for friendship any hour
But there is no time to spare
For unkindness anywhere.

That's all for this week. A plea again for you to call me with your news. I would like to hear about your birthdays anniversaries, and any other items of interesting news.

Chateauguay Sports

Legion Bowling

Thursday — April 2nd

Teams	Points
Hell Cats	9
Go Getters	9
Dead Heads	9
Coconuts	8
Cool Cats	8
Splits	7

Ladies

High Single: Pat Magee 149.

High Triple: Pat Magee 396

Men

High Single: Sherry Schurman, 167.

High Triple: Sherry Schurman, 416.

South Shore News
CANDIAC – DELSON – LAPRAIRIE

Council Meeting

A large number of citizens attended the Council Meeting which was held in Candiac Shopping Centre recently. The full agenda held many items with which the audience was greatly interested and were eager to be informed of all the facts concerning various transactions. We are told that the most debated item concerned the purchase by the City of the Candiac Bowling's assets. Mr. Maurice Larose presided over this portion of the meeting. It was decided that a meeting with the Company's representatives be arranged, in order to arrive at a mutual agreement. This meeting was held on Friday, April 3rd, the outcome has not yet been released.

Another item of interest on the agenda concerned the construction of a sewage treatment plant in Candiac.

Other routine subjects were discussed and the executive of Candiac Citizens Committee presented a list of suggestions of a constructive nature. It was most encouraging to note the interest displayed by the assembly, who it is hoped now realize that the citizens are interested in the administration of council affairs.

Mr. Ian Watson visits Candiac

Members of Candiac Citizens Committee had the honour of Mr. Ian Watson's presence at their last general meeting. Mr. Watson, Federal Member of Parliament for this county, was accompanied by Mr. Jean Boucher. Fulfilling a request made by Mr. George Klisivitch, Pres. of the Citizens Committee, Mr. Watson attended the meeting in order to discuss the possibility of door-to-door mail delivery in Candiac in the near future. Mr. Watson joined the meeting at 9 p.m. and was greeted with an ovation from the audience.

After explaining in detail the requirements of the Postal Service, Mr. Watson stated that there is a possibility that this service may be inaugurated in the fall of 1965. In order to obtain this service the population of Candiac and Laprairie will be combined, thus reaching the minimum number required. Although Mr. Watson's statements were non-committal, his listeners were greatly encouraged.

Social Benefit Dance

Mr. Ken Duncan and Mr. Henry Gamelin are to be complimented on their efforts in aid of the Dorchester Club of St. Johns. These gentlemen organized a dance which was held in the shopping centre and we are told that approximately 250 people attended and the proceeds amounted to more than $200 Good work, gents.

Sugar-Party

Mr. Maurice Fournier, owner of Candiac Market, organized a "Sugar Party" at St Gregoire which gave great pleasure to more than 80 people who participated in this successful event. We are told that Mr. Fournier is well known for his capable organizing of such events which in the past five years have resulted in success. Keep up the good work, Maurice, your efforts are truly appreciated

Delson News

Sugaring off Party

Last Tuesday, a happy group of Young People left St. Andrew's Church, Delson for Hemmingford where they spent a most enjoyable time Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs H. Ball sr. and Mrs. C Sheepwash the young folk left by bus and arrived in Hemmingford at 11 a.m. where they were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell. Although the temperature was quite frigid the group ate lunch in the bush. The boys, led by George Young, displayed their Scouting knowledge and made a fire then prepared the lunch by heating brown beans, spaghetti and roasting wieners. The counsellors prepared hot chocolate and everyone did justice to the meal.

Following the first course the group went to Mrs. Campbell home for desert. Mrs Campbell made taffy-on-snow and popped corn for the youngsters who thoroughly enjoyed the syrup which they had seen in the process of boiling in the shanty. It was indeed a happy experience for everyone. A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Campbell for their hospitality and to Mr. Boyd who transported the group.

Birthday Greetings

Birthday greetings go to Mrs. André Courchesne who celebrated her natal date on Tuesday, April 7th. Hope you had a wonderful day, Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ball Sr. were weekend visitors at the home of their son, Rev. Wesley Ball and family, in Morin Heights.

We hear that Mrs. J. Keen is contemplating a flying visit to the home of her foster-son Petty Officer Norman Beauvais and his family in Halifax. Norm will be coming ashore for a well-earned leave. Happy landing, Flo.

Mrs. Harold Jacob has returned from Richmond where she spent the past week visiting her father, Mr. E. Crook.

CHATEAUGUAY GARDENS

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Route Boy: JIMMY LANIGAN, 80 St. Francis Blvd. 692-4517

Well this week there isn't much and also I didn't get the bowling standings but I will definitely get them next week.

I would first like to extend my deepest sympathy to Mrs George Christie of Edward St. in the loss of her father, a war veteran, who passed away at St. Ann's Military Hospital.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs Duggan, of 120 Langlois Ave. to Chateauguay. They were originally from Verdun.

Mr. and Mrs. Appleton had company this week-end from Ville Lasalle, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brandt and also a special guest, the Brandt's niece from Springhill, Nova Scotia, Mary, their niece, just celebrated her 19th birthday with dinner at the Chateau Gai Motel. Mary is staying with her aunt and uncle in Ville Lasalle.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Attwood of Langlois Ave., on their addition to the family being a baby girl weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs. and being named Kathaleen-Ann, the baby was delivered by the stork to Lachine General Hospital, on March 18th. Mrs. Attwood is doing very well.

I notice I have a new neighbor, George Dailey, who has moved in directly behind my residence on St. Francis.

For people who are interested in seeing a play, the Reluctant Debutante is coming up soon at Chateauguay High School, being presented by the Chateauguay Players. For information about it would you get in touch with me.

Well that's it this week, but remember to take your snow tires off now because Spring is her and we will be having some more snow? See you next week.

CROWN HOMES

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Doris Sneddon, 116 Labelle, 692-0955

ROUTE GIRL: Marie Kavanagh, 93 Ethier, 692-0477

Those of you who took your snow tires off must have had a pretty trying week. I know one person around here who was slipping and sliding all over the place, right Gordie? It's a good thing you are a good driver. Seriously though it was a bit of a shock to see all that snow again and I don't like to be a wet blanket but the weatherman says we haven't seen the end of it yet. Better get those snow tires out again.

Marion Lange had her share of visitors last week-end. Apart from having her sister from Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. B McDiarmid, Ken, Linda and Bill dropped in for a couple of hours, they hadn't seen each other in over a year. Later, she had a surprise visit from some old neighbours Mr. and Mrs. S. Batson and their son Daryle, who moved to Ottawa about three years ago and whom she hadn't seen since. This week-end Gordon's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lange and their daughter Penny Lee, were in from New Glasgow, Nova Scotia and came to see them. It was Mrs. Lange's birthday on March 30th. Belated happy birthday Marion. Yours truly had her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mackika for supper on Saturday, much to the delight of the children. Auntie Gladys is a favourite of theirs and it's always a big day when she comes.

Glad to see Jack Butt home from the hospital and almost back to his old self again. He still has to take it easy though and for somebody like Jack, that's pretty hard to do.

Marion Lange had a fall in the bathtub last week and got quite a gash on her head when she struck it on the soap dish. She was off work for a couple of days and had to see the doctor who said she was suffering from shock. Hope you are feeling better now, Marion. Take it easy, we would like to have you around for a long while yet.

We would like to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Kreklo and their children, Jo-Ann, Michael, Karen, Gayle, Stephan and Danny, newcomers to Crown Homes and Maisonneuve St.

For those of you who have good table glassware, or a plate glass table top. I wonder if you know you can rub the chipped place with an emery board, emery stick or a piece of black emery sandpaper? If the chip is small it can be entirely eliminated, if large, it can be smoothed out so as not to be too noticeable. Prevents many cut lips too. This works on all glass, crystal, cut glass, regular glass and plate glass. That's it for this week.

IMPERIAL GARDENS and CHATEAU ESTATES

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No doubt the skiing enthusiasts were happy with last week's snow, and from all reports skiing up north has never been better. But what about the rest of us folks who have been waiting for the nice spring like weather that we usually get in April. I notice my neighbours' hyacinths are up and in bud, so let's hope the weather warms up a bit so these lovely first guests of nature can burst into bloom.

Get well wishes to the Viereck boys, Christopher and Cornelius, who are both in bed with the mumps. Hope it won't be too long before you are both well. Also we send get well wishes to Glen Boudreault of St. Jude Street, who is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital in Lachine. We wish you a speedy recovery Glen.

Happy birthday wishes go out to young Miss Carol Spenard of St. Jude Street, who will be celebrating her 10th birthday on Saturday, April 11th. Hope you have a very wonderful day Carol on Saturday.

Belated birthday wishes to Miss Louise Dubuc who celebrated her 19th birthday on Saturday, March 31st. Miss Dubuc had as her guests at her party all her fellow classmates from the Teachers College, 26 in all, so no doubt the girls all had a wonderful time helping Louise to celebrate the last of her teens.

Bowling

The Imperial Gardens Bowling League are now in the finals and the winners should be decided in about three weeks. We will let you know who the champions are after the playoffs are finished.

9th Chateauguay Brownie Pack

Our young Brownies are working very hard in order to pass their tests. Their eagerness to learn and the wonderful spirit of friendship that prevails at all the meetings is a wonderful thing to see. A picnic is being planned for the 9th Pack, when the weather warms up of course. And for Mother's Day I believe the Brownies are going to do something special for Mother's of an Old Folks home in Lachine. By the way Koffee Klach for the latter part of April and you are all invited to attend. Will let you know more of the details later.

Home for the Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. P. Dubuc of St. Leon were very happy to have their daughter Louise and son Pierre home with them for the Easter holiday season.

P.T.A. Meeting

Don't forget the next P.T.A. Meeting on Wednesday, April 21st, will be held at St. Jude school and I understand there will be a special programme for that evening with our youngsters taking part, so why not plan to attend.

Just a word of caution to dog owners. Please keep your pets tied up for at this time of the year they can do a lot of damage to trees and shrubs and if your dog is running loose and is reported you will no doubt have to pay a fine. Also a reminder about the license for your pet. The licenses expire on April 30th and you will have to have your license renewed. The cost is three dollars for a male and six dollars for a female. These licenses may be obtained at the Police Station on D'Anjou Boulevard. And for those of you dog lovers who have more than one dog, the license fee is $5.00 for each dog that you own.

The bicycle licenses will also have to be renewed on May 1st, 1964 and the cost for these licenses is $1.00. Remember that a license on your child's bicycle is a form of insurance for if the bicycle is lost or stolen it is easier for the police to trace it for you. The Police will not look for any bicycle that does not bear a license plate. Also kindly remind your youngsters that when out riding they should remember to always follow the safety rules.

Handy hint for you homemakers — Many of you gals fill up your skillet with water, let it boil a while after cooking meat, etc., then scrub them with a brush, and pour the water down the sink. Here's a word of caution: Take a piece of newspaper lay it in the bottom of your sink and then pour the residue down the drain. The newspaper will catch most of the grease and sift most of the oily residue out of the soiled water, but the water itself will go down the drain, thus avoiding many stopped up drain pipes. After the water drains from the sink, pick the soiled newspaper, and toss it in the garbage.

And so I'll say goodbye until next week and hope that some of you gals will give me a call if you have any news for your column.

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Excerpts From St. George's Anglican Church Crusader

The following information was taken from St. George's Crusader which is published monthly by St. George's Anglican Church in Chateauguay. The editor is the Incumbent, Rev. John M. Buck and the associate editor is Mrs. F. Lunn.

PARISH REGISTER

BAPTISMS

Richard Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Davis, March 1st; Brian William, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Jones, March 1st; Gary Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gray, March 1st.

BURIAL

Martha (Miles) Liddell, died Feb. 29 and was buried March 2nd.

WHERE'ER THE SUN

One of the small missionary actions of St. George's, Chateauguay last year was the contribution of $25 to help buy offering envelopes for a parish in Jamaica, St. Jude's, Stony Hill, where a former rector of Terrebonne in this diocese, the Rev. Malcolm Westin, has returned to serve — he came originally from Jamaica. On his arrival in the Jamaica parish, he discovered that the people had no regular means of contributing financially to the work of their Church — they had not been using, nor could they afford, boxes of weekly offering envelopes. So our Church, along with three or four Churches in the South Shore Extension parish (under the Rev. Walter Asbil) contributed $25 apiece to buy the 1963 sets of offering enevlopes for a sister parish in Jamaica.

Well, you will be interested to see the following figures (which tell their own story). Total revenue for St. Jude's Church:

1961	$2,097
1962	2,113
1963	5,431

PLANNED SOCIAL OCCASION

It is always a great joy and satisfaction when a parish like ours, young in some ways (the new Church was built in 1960) and old in others (it is 40 years this year since the first Anglican Church Services began in Chateauguay), produces a candidate for the Sacred Ministry of the Church of God. While no parish can make claim that someone offering himself for Holy Orders is exclusively theirs, it was while Sunday School Superintendent at St. George's that Mr. John Thatcher began theological studies in the evening division of the Montreal Diocesan College. This last year he gave up his regular employment as a Professional Engineer (and the income therefrom) to give himself wholly to training for the Church's ministry. He will be graduating from McGill with a bachelor of Divinity degree this spring and be ordained in May for service in this Diocese. It is our plan to hold a fitting social occasion at the Church to express our good wishes to him, his wife and his family of three children as they take up their new life of service to God and His Kingdom on Fri, May 1 at 8. p.m.

Some of you might like to contribute (up to a max. of $1 per contribution is sufficient) towards the presentation to Mr. Thatcher of a gift of a new white stole which he will wear at his ordination in May and thereafter at Festivals of the Church.

So that we might know how many to prepare for, please indicate the likelihood of your being present by Sunday, April 12th at the latest.

OUR CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS

The W. A. organized a Fashion Show in the Church Hall on Fri. March 13 and close to 200 people enjoyed the fashions kindly supplied by Zellers. This event was 'ecumenical' insofar as church groups were concerned. The ladies took care of the refreshments in their usual inimitable way; the Men's Group put up the tables and ramp; the Hall was decorated by the A.Y.P.A., and the delightful models were from the ranks of G.A., J.A. and the Sunday School. The evening was voted completely successful.

The A.Y.P.A. have changed the time of their meeting to 8:30 p.m. in the Church hall on Sundays. This energetic and active group has recently toured the Power Plant at Beauharnois, taken in a Show in town, and some of the male members are busy with aeroplane models and leather handicrafts. The group has also donated $10 to the Church Flower Fund. Congratulations teens! Keep up the good work.

SOUND REASONING

You can't teach children respect for law by helping them break it or for them to see you break it. You can't teach children to have an interest in the Church and be loyal to it unless you do. You can't **send** your children to Church and expect them to get interested in it. You must **take** them. You can't tell them to do as you say and not as you do, as your actions will be so loud they cannot hear what you say. How often have you heard people say: 'I would do anything, make any sacrifice for the present and future welfare of my children.' Yet! Some people still **send** their children to Church instead of **bringing** them. Is it worthy to gain financial security for you and your family and neglect to give them a Christian home and a Christian education?

ST. GEORGE'S IS HOST

In recent weeks, St. George's has been host to local organizations who have attended Church Services. On Sunday, February 16th the Scouts and Cubs were with us, followed by the Girl Guides on February 23rd. On Sunday, March 8th, members of Salaberry Masonic Lodge worshipped at Evening Service; on this occasion the Choir well deserved the praise they received for the beautiful rendition of the Crimond setting of "The Lord's my Shepherd".

AND, TO END WITH A SMILE

The preacher came along and wrote on a fence: "I pray for all". The lawyer wrote underneath: "I plead for all". The doctor added: "I prescribe for all". The plain citizen wrote: "I pay for all". ..... Bless this welfare state!

The little boy was in Church for the first time. The ushers were passing the collection plates. As they came to his pew, the lad piped up loud enough to be heard all over the sanctuary — "Don't pay for me Daddy; I'm under six."

The pompous fellow was loudly telling his companion and the world about his accomplishments. "I tell you I started with nothing; I am completely self-made". A sad little man looked up. "I sympathize with you friend; I'm no good at those do-it-yourself projects either."

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NITRO NEWS

(Mrs. E. St. Onge)

Nitro — With last Monday being a holiday and then having to make an unscheduled visit to the doctor on Tuesday, even although my notes were ready, I'm sorry I didn't get them to the Valleyfield office so am a week late this time.

All the children are back to school this week after the Easter holidays.

With weather and ground more like Christmas than Easter there weren't too many bright spring outfits to be seen this past weekend. The snow last Thursday morning was quite a surprise to a lot of folk here. No one I spoke to had seen the ring around the moon on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Shannon and I motored to Howick that evening to attend a party at the home of Mrs. Marcel Sauvé and I drew her attention to the "ring" and said we were in for a storm. Easy to see that when I was a little girl there were no radios or T.V. for weather foracasts, we de depended on nature! We both enjoyed our visit at Howick especially making friends with "Mr. Frosty" a pure white hamster and just before coming home going over to the MacDonald home for a face wash — for me — from Kelly who was one of Taffy's pups and who is well-known down there as a good watch dog but to the St. Onge family and friends is always just a great big pet and ready for a game.

A tiny red-headed daughter arrived last week, via Valleyfield Hospital for the MacKissock family. She was the only girl among all the boys born in hospital so was the darling of all the nurses. And knowing the family here in Nitro I'm quite sure her many brothers and sisters will continue to further spoil her.

Two more babies of special interest — first ones for both families — also arrived lately. Both Dad's are C.A.L. guards. A daughter arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bourassa and a son for Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson. Congratulations to each of these happy families.

Last week at this time we were all upset and wondering just how badly hurt Freddie Jagura really was after being hit by a car on Sunday afternoon. There were so many stories but the nicest surprise I have had for a very long time was to have Freddie walk in to the store last Wednesday morning. He was walking very slowly and stiffly but after the blow he had was thankful to be alive. Has to go back to hospital again later for more tests as his back is a mess.

I have just had a short chat with another young man who was hit on the highway but luck was with him and he only has a couple of bad bruises. This was Alan Phaire who is not very big, nor very old, and who wasn't supposed to be across the highway so he won't forget disobeying orders for awhile.

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St. Andrew's Notes

Presented for Christ's Blessing in the Sacrament of Baptism on Sunday morning, April 5th at St. Andrew's were: Christopher Earl Box, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Box, 60 Birch St. the Heights; Kevin Sim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Sim, 147 Melrose St. Chateauguay; Keith George Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Abbott, 357 Montmorency St., the Seigniory; David William Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Kerr, 51 St. Leon St. Chateauguay Centre.

Dedication to Mission will be observed at St. Andrew's next Sunday with groups which have been doing the current Mission Study on India participating.

Church Membership classes to be held weekly during April and May commenced Monday at 7.30 p.m. and Tuesday at 7 p.m. for young people. Meetings are held in the Church Parlour.

Sunday School teachers and other C.E. leaders from Districts No. 4 and 5 of the Montreal Presbytery will meet in the Memorial Hall on Thursday April 9th from 8.10 p.m. The theme of this important training Institute — "Operation New Curriculum".

Parents and friends are invited to the Messenger Tea and Mission Program on Friday, April 10th at 2.45 p.m. The offering will help defray the group's expenses.

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. William Perry of Stanton Ave. who observed their 3rd wedding anniversary on Thursday, April 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schurman of Watt Avenue observed their 11th wedding anni of the foot had been squeezed and so was bruised but it

Then last week there was another accident right here on Riverview. That had been a hectic morning as the bus which usually comes about 7.30 never arrived so there were many school children milling around outside as each group was later in leaving for their respective schools. In some way Linda Lavigueur was pushed and in falling her foot was partly under the wheel of the bus she was to go to school on. Naturally I knew right away so sent some one to get her Mother and called to Charlie Tardiff, who was by then holding her in his arms, to bring her in here. To save more accidents, we sent the driver off with his load as Linda didn't seem to be as badly hurt as she was scared and when Mrs. L. got here and then had time to get dressed properly, Mr. Leduc was here and they took her off for X-Rays. Just the side taught all the children who were there not to push. It is a wonder to me there have not been more and worse accidents with so many children milling and pushing towards the bus as they prepare to get on and off to school.

versary on Saturday, April 4th and we extend congratulations and good wishes to them.

Birthday greetings to Serge Dupont of Gilmour Avenue who will celebrate his 19th birthday this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen of Salaberry Blvd. have returned from Lake Malaga, Que. where they spent the past week at the cottage of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bonnell of St. Lambert. Grandchildren Susan and Peter had a wonderful time in the snow which was higher than the roof of Paul's car.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fernandez, formerly of Oliver Avenue, now of Brantford, Ont. spent the Easter holidays in Chateauguay as the guests of their son Gordon and his wife Marion. During their stay their infant grandchild was baptized and they enjoyed chats with their old friends. Mrs. Fernandez also enjoyed a visit with her aunt Mrs. Chidley of Desrochers St. the Station.

Mr. Gerald Duffey and his sister Gwen of Gilmour Ave. motored to Scarborough, Ont. for the Easter Holidays where they were the guests of their brother Donald and his wife Claire. Their niece Linda Dempsey of Lakeside Heights accompanied them to Belleville, Ont. where she stopped over for a week's visit with Grandmother Dempsey.

Everyone will wish little Dorothy Grace of Watt Ave. a speedy return home. She entered the Montreal Children's Hospital on Sunday for corrective eye surgery. Dorothy who is fourteen years old was very nervous about the operation and it would be nice if her classmates at Julius Richardson School sent her get well cards, either at the Hospital or when she returns home.

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davies of Blvd. D'Youville who observed their seventeenth on Sunday, April 5th. Hear good wishes are also in order for Ida who will celebrate her birthday on Friday, April 10th.

Mrs. Gerald Barker of Hamilton Avenue entertained a few friends and neighbours at her home on Saturday evening to mark the birthday of her husband. Their son Gerald who turned fifteen at the end of March shared the party jointly with his Dad. Our best wishes to both, hope they had happy birthdays.

Sincere and heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mrs. A. Barclay of Salaberry Blvd. on the tragic death of her sister Mrs. Eva Rew of Toronto. Mrs. Rew, an employee of Trinity College in that city was struck and killed by a car as she walked along the sidewalk on Saturday. Her nephew, Bill Barclay of the Heights, received the sad news late Saturday night. Mrs. Barclay, I believe, left for Toronto on Tuesday accompanied by her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilmour of Hamilton Avenue spent the Easter holidays at Sprucedale, Ont. as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, former Heights' residents.

Fortunate folks in the Heights who recently enjoyed a vacation in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Webster and Mrs. Robert Jobber.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Ceil Hanson of Crepin St. the Station who is a patient at the Royal Victoria Hospital. Margaret is undergoing tests and we hope she will return home feeling much better.

Glad to say that Mrs. Charles Ryan of Desrochers St. the Station has returned home from Montreal General and is convalescing nicely.

Last Minute News Items

Commissioner Joan Cooper and Assistant Commissioner Mary Marchardier of the Chateauguay Division Girl Guides left on Tuesday morning for St. Sauveur des Monts where they will attend a two-day conference. They hope to bring back some new ideas for the girls. Might mention that Guiding is thriving in Chateauguay with some 350 girls enrolled.

At the forthcoming Hobby Show on Wednesday, April 15th plans have been made for a Hobby Demonstrator from the Montreal YMCA to be on hand. Don't forget — Julius Richardson School on Abbotsford Avenue in the evening, sponsored by the Home and School Association, but most important — your child's efforts and interests on display. Show your interest by attending.

PARKVIEW

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Are you wondering the same thing as I am right now? "Where's all the news?" My goodness, I only wish I knew. Maybe next week you'll be able to give me a call and let me know what is going on in your area, how about it? Have made numerous calls but unfortunately nothing new, except:

Glenn Duchesneau of St. Aubin has the mumps.

Sylvia Schmidt also of St. Aubin has had the chicken pox. Apparently there must be a virus bug going around. I've had Joanne, Diane, Sharron and John sick the past few days, and apparently Wendy and Carol Forrest have had a slight touch of the grippe — The weather certainly isn't any help. You've heard of the expression "That will be a Frosty Friday in May" Maybe we will change that to a "Frosty Friday in July" Yes, I'm only "kidding" — but good grief it makes me wonder. Don't you?

Mrs. Prange of St. Aubin has visiting her, her grandmother Mrs. Bartlett also her mother, Mrs. Mercier who are from Galt, Ont. Hope you enjoy your stay.

Lyn Curran of Laurier spent her Easter Holidays in Detroit.

I spent the Easter Holidays trying not to listen to Beetle records and door bells ringing, it was rather difficult. I can still hear the kids singing "Ya, Ya, Ya" etc. They had a grand time. Yours truly had a headache from Saturday before Easter until last Saturday.

Happy birthday to Wendy Forrest of St. Aubin, who will be 13 years old Wednesday, April 8th.

Belated wishes to Bea Ann Duchesneau who celebrated her birthday, April 2nd.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of St. Aubin who celebrate their wedding anniversary, April 12th.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prange of St. Aubin who celebrates their 11th wedding anniversary, April 11th.

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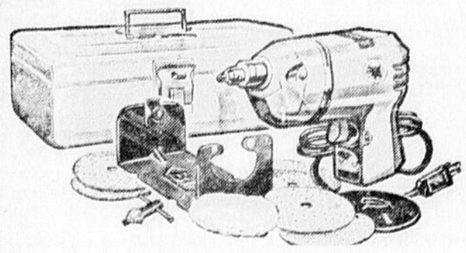

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Parkview

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The Proprietors League of Chateauguay Centre will hold their General Meeting at the Chateau-Gai Motel Monday, April 13th, at 8.30 p.m. This meeting is the second of the current series of get-togethers by the members and their friends. The purpose of which is to better acquaint the local residents with their elected representatives.

The guest speaker will be Mr. George Kennedy, M.P.P., who will outline Chateauguay activities on the Provincial Government level. Mercier Bridge, family housing, 3 per cent rebate and amalgamation will be discussed.

Make sure to be in attendance at this informative meeting. Bring any questions and problem which you want taken up with your provincial representative. The president is Fred Berry and the chairman, F. H. Bissell.

Sorry to hear that the McGarh family has been ill. Do hope you will all be better soon.

Church News

Calvary Baptist Church will be having their Young Peoples meeting Friday at 8 P.M.

Little Sherri Duchesneau of St. Aubin is ill with the mumps. Never a dull moment is there, Bea-Ann?

Linda Prange of St. Aubin has the chicken pox.

Teen Type

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Dances

Two dances were held last week-end. The one at St. Willbrord's last Friday was well attended and a band called "The Ants" provided the music. Although I didn't hear them personally I gather they did fairly well. Good luck in the future, boys. With a name like that you should go far — one way or the other.

The next night the H.R.C. had one of its best crowds in a long time. The teens had a great time dancing to the music of The Strangers. The next H.R.C. dance will be held on April 17.

News

Donna Birthwhistle celebrated her? birthday last Friday with a party at her home. Since it is a girl's privilege to keep secret her age I can only say that Donna is between 17 and 18 years of age.

Chateauguay High Year Books are coming out soon. Those who wish to purchase them please contact your class rep. and hand him $1.50 in payment. This will be the school's first so let's hope its good.

WEST END

Correspondent:
Mrs. SYD MITCHELL
150 St. Louis 692-6060
Chateauguay Centre

Route Boys:
DANNY MOORE
119 St. Louis 692-4683
BRIAN SPROSTON
159 St. Louis 692-8605

Children and Fire

The other day I had to pay a visit to our ladies committee treasurer and was not gone more than an hour. There appeared to be no one, chick nor child around when I left. Imagine, if you can, the shock I got upon opening my front door and going through to the kitchen saw the lot at the back of my home on fire. Four little boys, the oldest 4 or perhaaps 5, were stamping out the blazing grass. Yes, they got that fire out — no trouble — that was easy. So the oldest again struck the matches he held in his hand and started another fire.

This one was not so easy to stamp out. The wind gusted and the flames really took hold on the grass. In the meantime I had called the police who came as the boys were running away, with the fire really burning the grass up now. An extinguisher was brought from the car and Chief Spenard and his constable and myself finally got the fire out.

As we all know a grass fire can be a dangerous thing and are often hard to get under control. This is bad enough when it is far away from homes, etc., but right in your own back yard, so to speak, is too much. It makes me feel sort of weak to think what could have resulted had I gone for the afternoon.

How did these little fellows get the folder of matches? Were they within their reach at home? I just hope the parents of these boys realize the very dangerous weapons that little folder of matches was in the hands of their little sons. A check of their pockets and a warning may one day avoid a heap of trouble for a homeowner and the parents.

Spring Wedding

A lovely wedding was solemnized on Saturday, April 4th, in St. Joachim Church at 10 a.m., when Father Vaillancourt assisted by two altar boys united in Holy Matrimony Marie Laurette Micheline, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Proulx of Chateauguay West End, and Joseph Edgar Faubert, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Faubert of Beauharnois. Spring flowers decorated the altar.

Miss Micheline St. Onge was soloist singing "A vos pieds Dieu d'Amour" and "Agnus Dei". Miss Nicole Tremblay and Miss St. Onge sang "Ave Maria". Ushers at the church were Mr. Richard Proulx and Mr. A. Larue.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked lovely in a short style white taffeta dress with long sleeves and silk lace bodice. Her veil held by a pearl and lace trimmed tiara fell gracefully to her shoulders. White satin slippers and short white gloves completed her ensemble. She carried a nosegay of pink spring flowers.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue crepe dress, white straw hat, navy kid shoes and white gloves. She wore a red rose corsage.

The groom's mother was dressed in a navy blue crepe suit, red straw hat, with shoes and gloves to match. She wore a corsage of red roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on St. Denis Square, West End, where sixty-five guests enjoyed a buffet luncheon. The table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. A toast to the bride was proposed by her father and was answered by her cousin, Mr. A. Larue.

Music and dancing followed with the bride and groom dancing the first waltz joined by their respective parents.

Later in the afternoon the bridal couple left for a week's honeymoon in the Laurentians. For her trip the bride wore a beige dress, navy coat and shoes, white straw hat with navy trim, white gloves and purse.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Arsenault and their two sons from Belleville, Ont. Also present was the bride's maternal grandmother.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. E. Faubert will reside temporarily at West End.

We all join in wishing Micheline and Edgar every happiness in their new life together.

Happy Birthday

Mrs. Henry Mooney celebrated on April 7th. Although this greeting is belated we all, I'm sure wish many more years blessed with good health to one of our senior citizens of West End.

Mrs. H. (Betty) Hillock celebrates today, April 8th.

Debbie Hillock was 6 years old, April 6th.

Birthday Party

Debbie Hillock, who was 6 years old on Monday, April 6th was hostess to six of her friends at a birthday luncheon. The table was centered by a lovely cake with six candles. Janice and Lynda Golden, Anne Sylvestre, Stevie Rankin, Paul Poupart and Lola Cherrier enjoyed hot dogs, orange drinks, ice cream and chips. After lunch they played Pin the Tail on the Donkey and clothes pins in a bottle. Prizes were awarded to Paul Poupart and Anne Sylvestre as winners.

Social

Although we had a small attendance at our bi-monthly social on March 31st, a good time was had by all. As so many things are going on at present some of our girls were unable to attend. Conveners Roy and Mitchell are grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Lampitt for the use of their basement, Mr. Lampitt who called, (even though not feeling up G. Rankin, Mrs. W. Roy and Mrs. Morrison for their contributions and to Mr. Richard Smith for his help. You will be notified as to the date and place for the next social.

A welcome to Chateauguay West End to Mrs. S. Skinner (Aunt Sarah). Any visitors to see her are most welcome.

Back home after a three week vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Golden and daughters Lynda and Janice. They enjoyed the swimming and sunshine. They took movies and Lorne and Shirley enjoyed bridge with friends who were also at the Beach. Nice to see you home folks.

Sickness

With sicknesses of varying types so prevalent in our district at this time, we send best wishes for a speedy and complete recovery to the Carter family of St. Louis Square; Master Holger Rang of West End Drive; Master Michael Mackey now recovering from pneumonia; the Metcalfe children of St. Louis; Master Dennis and Danny Cherrier of Savard; Karen and Wendy Roy of St. Louis and the two Stahl children. Get well quickly so you won't miss too much school.

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Please be advised that I will be in my office at the Town Hall, No. 5 Station Road, every Wednesday, between the hours of 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing April 15th, 1964, at which time I will be most happy to see you and discuss with you any matters pertaining to Town affairs about which you may be seeking some enlightenment.

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Mayors Support Water Metering

More and more progressive Quebec municipalities are converting to water metering as a means of paying for water consumption.

This has been revealed in interviews conducted with mayors representing some of the 12 municipalities in the Province of Quebec where water services are fully metered.

"Metering water distribution is a system which is both the most economical for the community and the fairest for the consumer. This is why we adopted it without any hesitation in St. Laurent", says Marcel Laurin, mayor of the booming Montreal suburb of St. Laurent.

"When water consumption is measured by meter and billed according to the amount consumed, each taxpayers pays only for the amount consumed. He doesn't have to pay for other people's waste."

"By keeping water wastage at a minimum level, meters help to conserve water. When you think that a city such as New York is faced with a serious problem of water shortage, nothing should be neglected in our efforts to conserve our water supply" Mr. Laurin says.

Mr. Laurin says that in all municipalities where water meters have been installed, water costs the taxpayers less than under a flat yearly water tax system.

Georges Henri Brossard, mayor of Brossard, where water metering has been in successful operation for the past three years, says it is the best way of charging for, and paying for water services.

"It is fair because you pay only for what you consume, and I can say that Brossard taxpayers are very satisfied with it", says Mr. Brossard.

An indication of the rising popularity of water meters is the establishment of Rockwell Manufacturing Company of Canada Ltd. of water meter manufacturing facilities at Ville LaSalle.

Fully metered municipalities in Quebec include: Brossard; Ville d'Anjou; Ville LaSalle; Pointe aux Trembles; Pointe Claire; Arvida; St. Vincent de Paul; Montreal West; Mount Royal; Preville, Rouyn; Ville St. Laurent.

Federal, Provincial Tax Forms Must Be Completed In April

Your income tax return for 1963 must be filed on or before April 30, 1964, on either Form T-1 Short or Form T-1 General.

You use Form T-1 Short 1963 if your earned income consists solely of salary, wages or pension, and your investment income, if any, is not over $2,500.

If your case is different from this, or if you are in receipt of rental income, or if you are claiming foreign tax credits, use Form T-1 General 1963.

Both forms provide for the standard deduction of $100 in lieu of deduction for charitable donations, medical expenses and professional or union dues. You are free to choose between that standard deduction of $100 or the regular deductions supported by receipts.

Both forms provide for the deduction of registered retirement savings plan premiums in the calculation of your net income.

Individuals who resided in one of the 10 provinces of Canada on December 31, 1963 may claim a credit of 17 per cent of the amount of federal income tax described as the "Basic Tax" on your form.

Each of the 10 provinces levies a provincial income tax and, with the exception of Quebec, this tax is to be computed and paid in conjunction with the federal income tax. As the Province of Quebec collects its own income tax, provincial income tax levied by that province must not be calculated on the federal return. Provincial income tax, based on the province in which you resided on December 31, 1963, is payable at the following rates:

a) Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario, Alberta and British Colombia — 17 per cent of the "Basic Tax".

b) Manitoba and Saskatchewan — 23 per cent of the "Basic Tax".

Quebec Income Tax

Individual income tax returns for 1963 must be filed by Quebec residents on or before April 30, 1964. Two forms are provid-

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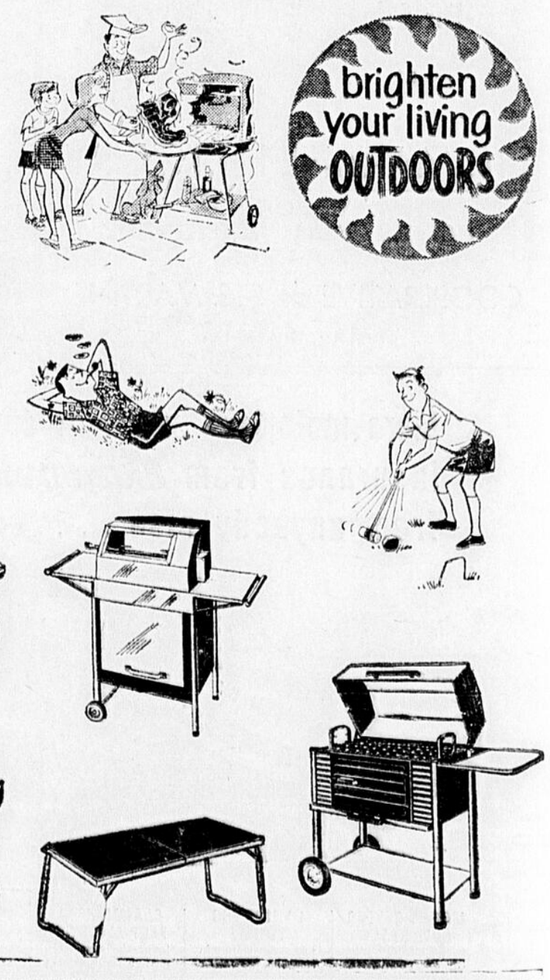

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News from Ormstown

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Through the efforts of the canvassers a total of $1435.51 was realized for the Ormstown Student Load Fund. One loan of $500 has been requested leaving a balance of $935.51 on hand.

Ormstown Guides

The Ormstown Guides under the leadership of Mrs. Bourassa are pleased that several former guides came forward to offer their help with the work of guiding. An appeal was made through The Gleaner for help and a special thanks to them also. Special mention must be made to Miss Sari Kelen, who has been most faithful in her attendance and devotion.

There is to be a camp reunion in Nitro on April 18 and the girls are looking forward to attending. They are also busy preparing the final touches for their annual tea which is to take place soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cullen, Miss Myrtle Cullen, Miss Lillian Dawson, Miss Nancylyn Cullen and Master Jay Glover have returned from Daytona, Florida, where they enjoyed the southern weather and hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Beaulieu are vacationing in The Bahamas.

Miss Betty McEwen spent a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. M. Perkins, in Huntingdon.

Miss Daphne Aldridge enjoyed the Easter holidays in Plattsburg, N.Y.

Mrs. Mervin Barrington and George, were guests of relatives in the Easter Townships during the holidays.

Miss Glenna Rember spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whyte and family in Fertile Creek.

Master Peter Jaegar of Montreal was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Grant and family recently.

Master Joey Grant and Master Dougie Grant, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurie and family of Hemmingford.

Last week's guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coulombe was Miss Tiaja Wolas of Montreal.

Mrs. Alex Thompson of Coburg, Ont., is presently visiting her son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Murray McCartney.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Boylan and Heather of Montreal and Miss Mary Sault also of Montreal, were Easter guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Sault.

Little Joey Ouimet has returned to his home after an operation at the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parkinson have returned from a holiday at St. Bruno, where they were the Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gartshore and family.

Mrs. J. W. Gartshore, Terry and Geoffrey of St. Bruno were visitors this past week of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gartshore and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parkinson. Mr. J. W. Gartshore joined them on the week-end and they returned to their home in St. Bruno on Sunday.

Mrs. Alan McEwen of Moncton, N.B., recently spent a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Stalker.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Dobbs and Cathy, of Carlton Place, Ont., were week-end visitors of Mrs. Ernest McEwen. Visitors last week at the McEwen home included Mr. and Mrs. Reg Haliday and son of Cowansville.

Mrs. Graham Harvey of Montreal is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benson.

Mr. Stewart Clendenning of Montreal was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson and Miss Floris Henderson, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harvey and family at Stanbridge East.

Mr. Dale Henderson is now at home after a successful two-year agriculture course at Macdonald College, where he received his diploma. Mr. Henderson spent the week-end at Dunham, with a college friend, Mr. Deiter Bidner.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacMillan, Barry and Donna of Finch, Ont., were callers on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McNeil and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson.

Mrs. John Wallace, Berta, Heather and Teddy, spent the holiday week at the home of their mother and grandmother in St. Lambert.

Mrs. W. Stacey of Aubrey is presently visiting her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peddie and Mark.

We regret to report that Mrs. Frank Benson had the misfortune to fall and break her arm on Monday.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McClenaghan on the birth of twins.

Mr. Herbie Barrington is back in Ormstown at the home of his nephew, Mr. Ivan Barrington, convalescing after an operation on his eyes in the Montreal General Hospital. Mr. Barrington reports that his vision is completely restored.

A birthday wish goes out to Mrs. Wm. Elliott, who celebrated her 81st birthday on April 3rd.

Master Bernie Plummer is one of Ormstown's newest businessmen. Bernie will deliver the weekly paper of Ontario's capital city to your door each Saturday if you call him.

25 Years Ago

April 12th, 1939

A Geyser in Huntingdon?

Between 12:30 and one o'clock on Friday afternoon, pedestrians passing along Chateauguay Street, between the E. C. McCoy residence and that of James Fortune, witnessed a most unusual scene when the water shot up in the air to a height of 40 feet, higher than the telephone poles. This incident occurred when the water main suddenly broke and the water forced its way through the dirt and spouted into the air with great force. Workman rushed to the scene and placed planks over the broken main to prevent any damages. Shortly before 6 o'clock the same evening the main was repaired and everything was in perfect order.

Unusual Situation

This year in Huntingdon it was fully expected that an unusual flood would occur and that the great thickness of ice, due to the long, cold winter would do much damage and create a considerable jam at several points. To the contrary the ice just melted away and passed out on Monday afternoon, April 10th, in the form of slush. This is the second time the ice has so left the Chateauguay River in the past 75 years, or more. Though there is still much snow in the fields the likelihood of excessive high water is remote.

Purchases School Bus

Mr. Wesley Thompson has a three-year contract for driving 30 pupils to the Dundee Consolidated School. For this purpose he recently purchased a modern bus. The body provides upholstered seats for 30 pupils, all facing forward. The bus is heated and well ventilated. It is mounted on a Chevrolet chassis and has dual wheels.

Carrier Pigeons

A firm of wholesale grocers at Malone by the name of Dufort Bros., are using carrier pigeons to carry back orders from travellers out on the road to their wholesale house.

The two travellers, Clarence Dufort and Jim Auger, take out with them each morning from two to six pigeons. They travel as far away as Tupper Lake, Potsdam and Plattsburg, the greatest distance being 70 miles. The orders from the mornings business are placed on the legs of the birds and the birds released. Regardless of how far out the birds might be it always takes about an hour for them to return to the loft. As soon as the pigeon enters the loft a small bell is rung in a mechanical arrangement. A clerk takes the orders from the leg of the pigeon and makes them up during the afternoon. Formerly the orders did not reach Malone until evening and two men had to work a night to fill them.

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ENGLISH - CRAWFORD

Word was recently received by Mrs. W. H. Crawford of the marriage of Lauraine Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Crawford of Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.

A pretty wedding took place at the First Presbyterian Church, Whitehorse, Yukon, on March 6, 1964 when Lauraine Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Crawford, became the bride of Robert James English, son of Mr. and Mrs. John English of Quebec City.

Rev. T. Gemmell joined the couple in Holy Matrimony in a double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. The wedding music was played by organist Ray Davies. The best man was the groom's brother Ted, and usher was Rod Hill, friend of the groom.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her away in marriage. She looked radiant in a ballerina length dress of blue organza over blue taffeta, with full skirt and fitted bodice with matching lace bolero and long fitted sleeves. Her shoulder tip bouffant veil of blue silk tulle was held in place by a tiara of pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with red roses and lily of the valley. Her jewellery was a black diamond pendant, gift of the groom.

Marlene English was the matron of honor, wearing a pink eyelet ballerina length dress, white ribbon hat and white accessories. She carried a nosegay of pink and white baby carnations.

The little flower girl was Dianah Silverfox, friend of the bride.She wore a yellow flounce dress with full skirt and matching lace and flower head-dress. She carried a nosegay of yellow and white baby carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Tourist Services Dining Room. Guests and relatives were received by the bridal couple and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Crawford. The bride's table was centered with a two-tiered wedding cake. The toast to the bride was proposed by Bob Friend and replied to by the groom.

The happy couple left on a short honeymoon to points north. The bride's going away ensemble was a gold and brown sheath dress and brown fur jacket with matching accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

The couple will reside in Whitehorse.

HENNY ROZEMA

HUNTINGDON HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The students of Huntingdon High returned from the Easter Vacation on April 6th. It is hoped that all had an enjoyable break from school routine and are ready to resume, with vigour their school work.

The Junior Red Cross is holding a clothes drive Saturday, April 18th. The garments must be clean and in good condition. They may be brought to the school gym any time from 2 - 4 p.m. and all will be gratefully received.

In the House System the Gold House maintains a lead with 1748 points, the Black House is next with 1605 and the Red House follows with 1656.

Dundee

DUNDEE — Last Wednesday the Dundee W.I. met at the home of Mrs. J. Platt. The roll call — something new in school today—sparked a discussion about the cuisiniere method of teaching arithmetic, about TV and tape recording of lessons in the classroom, also how some English parents are planning to put children in a kindergarten where French is the principal language spoken. Some of the members recalled how much they had appreciated receiving school pins or rings as prizes so the W.I. made plans to present pins to those who passed Grade 5 and will go to Huntingdon High next year.

Mrs. N. H. McNicol does many types of handicraft. As each branch is asked to send an article to the National Convention in Nova Scotia to be sold as a souvenir, Mrs. McNicol has donated a crocheted handbag. This year Dundee has decided to send Mrs. H. lege for the Leadership Ferguson to Macdonald Col-Course held the last week in May. The above member was also named as delegate to the County Convention.

For conveners reports Mrs. Stowell showed a picture of the machine used for the flow of blood during heart surgery. Her son-in-law in California is chief engineer in production of these intricate machines. Mrs. J. Platt said that a hot water bottle put in the centre of a basket of wet clothes will keep them from freezing while hanging them out on a cold day. Also small glass pill containers are handy to use in lunch boxes filled with mustard, ketchup, etc. Mrs. Platt served a bountiful supper bringing the afternoon's activities to a close.

Mrs. Donald Fraser, Barbara and Bill spent most of their Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barber in Farnham.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming spent Saturday with Miss Isabel Elliott and Mr. Willie Elliott in Howick. She also called on Mrs. John Winter in Ormstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Cowansville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin and Heather.

Mrs. A. H. Fraser and family called on Mr. and Mrs. John Speck in Hemmingford last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McPhee spent Sunday with the Scott family in Massena, N.Y. and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Loney in Summerstown, Ont.

Mr. Carl Arthur of Chateauguay spent Saturday with the MacMillians. His son John returned home with him.

Ann, Lynn and Barbara Locey spent part of the holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smellie.

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S. Lt. Jim Gracie returned to Halifax on Friday, after spending part of his leave from H.M.C.S. Athabasca with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ebbett.

Glad to report that Mrs. H. R. Wilson is recovering from a severe gall-bladder attack.

Mrs. D. L. Brown, who broke her wrist some time ago, is recuperating nicely, and was glad to have the cast removed recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McClenaghan, Ken and Nancy of Lacolle, visited with Mrs. H. R. Wilson and family on Sunday.

Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson were Mr. Ray Wilson and son David of Cornwall, Ont.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Duff and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKinnon and daugher Gail, all of Montreal.

National Wildlife Week Outlined

The Gleaner takes both pride and pleasure in associating itself with National Wildlife Week, April 5 to 11, 1964.

At a time when the promises of the renewed life of spring are already being fulfilled, it is refreshing to contemplate the bounteous wonders of nature which enrich the life of every Canadian. Whose spirit is so sphisticated that it cannot be touched by the song of a bird, or the sight of undulating Vs of geese returning northward, or the scent of spring flowers pushing their way up through the awakening earth?

National Wildlife Week was first proclaimed by an Act of the Parliament of Canada in 1947 and has been recognized in each succeeding year during the week which contains the date of April tenth. That date, significantly, is the birth date of the late Jack Miner, Canada's great naturalist who won international acclaim in an era when the world was just beginning to be aware of the need for conservation of natural resources.

This year, Na. Wildlife week is being given new meaning and significance by the Canadian Wildlife Federation and its member organizations. This newly formed federation of provincial sportsmen's groups, and with representation from national conservation organizations, has undertaken to provide a nation-wide theme for this important week. The theme "Canadians Need Outdoor Recreation: Act Now To Provide For the Future" is particularly timely at this stage of our national development. Informative, thought-provoking articles, sponsored by the Canadian Wildlife Federation and to be reproduced in this newspaper throughout the remainder of this week, will show the need for acting now to provide adequate opportunity for outdoor recreation in the future — the very near future. The Canadian Wildlife Federation is to be commended for its leadership in sponsoring this program.

If contemplation of nature's bounties is refreshing, it is also challenging. Canada is in a state of rapid growth. Population, urbanization and industrialization are increasing at unprecedented rates. Almost three quarters of all Canadians live in urban areas, most of them absorbed in a competitive struggle for an even higher material standard or living. They have more money and more leisure time than ever before, and they are more mobile. The past decade has witnessed a veritable stampede to the out-of-doors for refreshing play and relaxation in an atmosphere completely different from the one in which the daily battle for dollars is waged.

We have slowly awakened to the hard fact that a crisis is upon us. The areas we need for outdoor recreation simply are not available — at least not in sufficient supply or close enough to where they are needed. In places even pure water and clean air have ceased to be available. Our planners — if, indeed, anyone has been doing any real planning — seem to have failed us.

Perhaps we have been too slow to realize that our standard of living is not just an affair of the pocketbook, involving home freezers, television sets, mink stoles, suburban homes and 300 horses under the hood. We know that material things alone do not constitute wealth. An adequate standard of living is also an affair of the intellect, and is closely linked to a harmonious relationship with our natural environment. If we have also learned that we are a part of our natural environment, — that when we abuse and despoil it we lower our true standard of living, — perhaps we are intellectually equipped to meet the crisis.

In the past we have slashed and burned forest to bare land that can never support an agricultural economy; we are still draining wetlands, those oases of wildlife, to grow more produce to add to our stockpiled surpluses; we have allowed industries and municipalities to mushroom at random in places where their wastes must pollute water and air; we allow cities to sprawl out in row after row of housing, with no thought of sparing the natural beauty spot that could enrich the life of all nearby; we use vast quantities of highly toxic insecticides that are poisonous to all living things — all of this in the name of "progress". Fortunately, some of this "progress" can be reversed if we speak out clearly and act decisively.

We agree with the Canadian Wildlife Federation. Canadians do need the healthful, wholesome benefits of relaxation in an unspoiled out-of-doors. We must take up the challenge to recoup some of our past losses and make better provision for the future.

How and where do we begin? For most of us there would be the need to inform ourselves about the basic concepts of resources management. Thus equipped to make sound judgments, we can look more discerningly at our own surroundings. Are resources being used in the best long-term interests of mankind — or are economic expediency and short-term prospects dictating wasteful policies?

We can begin our conservation program in our own community, but it will not end there. Communities are interdependent, particularly if they share a watershed. Our interests, and the action committees we form must broaden to encompass the whole of a natural land and water unit. The River Valley Conservation Authorities which are making their mark on southern Ontario are examples of the types of bodies and activities which are required. Some types of planning and programs would require co-ordination at provincial or national levels.

Technical and financial assistance are available. Every provincial government employs well qualified people capable of guiding constructive programs. The Federal government is offering financial assistance through various channels, including the A.R.D.A. administration whose specific objective is to rehabilitate uneconomic agricultural land to more productive uses. The know-how and the administrative channels are available. They require our outspoken interests and concern to prompt them into more positive action.

As citizens, as taxpayers and as voters, we must not do less than insist that our natural resources be used in the best interest of all Canadians. Perhaps we can still preserve a standard of living befitting the wonders of the space age.

Mr and Mrs. Irwin Todd Feted On 25th Wedding Anniversary

Gore — An enjoyable time was spent on Saturday evening, March 28 when the immediate families of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Todd of Dewittville gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Graham to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Todd's 25th Wedding Anniversary which is in April.

Cards were played and a social time of visiting was spent.

When Mr. and Mrs. Todd arrived, Mrs. Mervyn Graham played the Wedding March.

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Garner and Audrey from Deschenes, Que., spent the Easter holiday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham.

Recent callers at the Mason home were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bannerman and Vicky from Cleveland, Ohio and Mrs. Everett Mason, Ormstown. Also callers in the vicinity (She had also played it 25 years ago.) Mrs. Todd's corsage was of pink carnations.

The tea table centered by a "Book Style" wedding cake, was presided over by Mrs. Frank Martin, aunt of the "bride" and Mrs. Jas. Bullock, sister of the groom". After refreshments were served, Mr. Donald Black spoke a few well chosen words and wished Margaret and Irwin many more years of happiness. Mr. Willie Todd also spoke fittingly. They were presented with a Silver Money Tree. Mr. Todd thanked everyone for their thoughtfulness. Mr. Jas. Bullock led in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

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Winners of Valdo Bowling Draw

Valdo Bowling held a drawing for $200 worth of prizes from March 23 to March 27. Free tickets were given for every three games bowled. results of the drawing and the prizes won are listed below.

Lucien Derepentigny, steam iron; Rolland Chenail, transistor radio; Margaret Beattie, picnic stove; Mrs. J. Houle, picnic table; Maurice Caza, Coleman lantern; Henri Boileau, sleeping bag and compass; J. R Deschambault, table radio; Leonard Bergeron, portable mixette; Leonard Ener, fishing rod and reel; Royce Ruddock, fishing box.

Finals of the "Players Tournament" are to be held on Friday, April 10 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 11 at 2 p.m.

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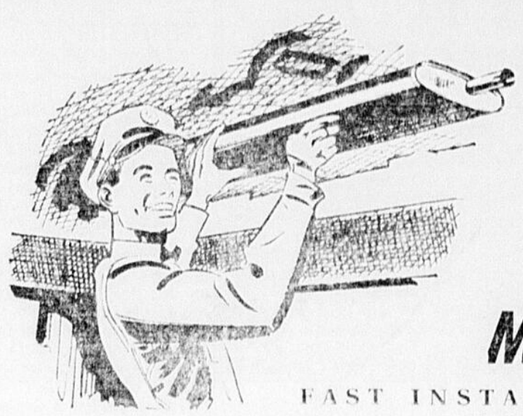

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Centenaire de la Paroisse St-Joseph de Huntingdon 1863 - 1963

Monseigneur Joseph-Arsène David
9e curé 1954 -

Joseph-Arsène est de St-Antoine-Abbé où il a vu le jour le 15 mai 1888. Il est issu d'Arsène, contre-maître au Grand-Tronc, et de Demerise Gamache. Il fréquente l'école primaire d'Ormstown où ses parents se sont transportés pour aller bientôt à St-Rémi où le jeune Joseph poursuit son cours commercial au collège des Clercs de Saint-Viateur. Il ira ensuite à Rigaud au Collège Bourget, finir ses études classiques en juin 1908. Il étudie la théologie à Montréal, au séminaire de St-Boniface et à celui de Valleyfield. Ordonné prêtre au séminaire de Valleyfield, par Mgr Emard, le 6 janvier 1912, il sera là professeur jusqu'en 1922 avec l'aumônerie des Soeurs Clarisses de 1914 à 1922. Il est alors nommé vicaire à Vaudreuil, 1922-24, avec études de philosophie à Montréal et déserte de Dorion. Il est appelé, par Mgr Rouleau, à la cure de Ste-Agnès de Dundee 1924-35, où il rétablit le corps de la fabrique, fait corriger le décret d'érection de la paroisse, crée des écoles catholiques et la commission scolaire catholique de la paroisse, bâtit une église. Mgr Langlois le nomme à la cure de Hemmingford en 1935. Il y réparera l'église et le presbytère en règlant, au mieux, la situation financière de son prédécesseur. En 1937, il quitte pour Dorion. Il y séjournera jusqu'en 1951. Pendant son administration, il construira une église pour Sainte-Trinité de Dorion, fondera la paroisse de Saint-Jean-Baptiste qu'il dotera d'une église et d'un presbytère et la gardera sous sa houlette jusqu'en 1951. Saint-Polycarpe lui sera confié en 1951. Il y répare l'église et la fait décorer, et il est nommé chanoine honoraire de la cathédrale de Valleyfield le 12 novembre 1952. A la mort de M. le chanoine Pigeon, il est promu à la cure de Huntingdon, le 9 avril 1954.

L'arrivée de Monsieur le chanoine David ouvre les annales de l'histoire contemporaine de la paroisse. Il n'est pas question de juger son oeuvre qui n'est pas terminée. Une simple nomenclature des faits suffira à faire revivre l'oeuvre accomplie jusqu'à ce jour. Rappelons que la fabrique, dès son arrivée, consent un prêt de terrain pour achever la construction de l'Ecole Notre-Dame, qu'une souscription en 1956, a été recueillie en faveur du grand séminaire de St-Boniface; qu'un magnifique presbytère a été construit attenant à l'église; que le lavage des peintures a été exécuté à l'intérieur de l'église par un spécialiste de Montréal, lequel a aussi doré le maître-autel; que des travaux, au sous-sol, ont été entrepris en prévision d'un nouveau plancher et de nouveaux bancs dans l'église.

En novembre 1956, M. le chanoine David, après la souscription pour l'évêché de Valleyfield a été promu à la prélature romaine par Notre-Saint-Père le pape. Cette élévation fut l'occasion de fêtes splendides à Huntingdon, puisque des honneurs romains et diocésains distinguèrent aussi des paroissiens: la médaille Bene Merenti, de Rome, à M. Noel Foisy, et la médaille du mérite diocésain à MM. François Cleyn, Norbert Barnabé et Marcel Benoît.

Le 6 janvier 1962, rappelait le 50e anniversaire de sacredoce de Monseigneur le curé. Des fêtes grandioses le marquèrent en mai.

Il y a présentement aux écoles de Huntingdon près de 1,400 enfants. L'on annonce en plus, pour bientôt, une école régionale. Tout cela fait prévoir que Mgr le curé et son auxiliaire n'auront guère le temps de s'ennuyer. Le champ du Seigneur est immense et requiert des ouvriers actifs, zélés et solides. Que le Maître de la moisson les donne à Saint-Joseph de Huntingdon.

Rigaud, le 24 octobre 1963.

Un ami de Huntingdon.

ORDO
EGLISE ST-JOSEPH
HUNTINGDON

9 AVRIL — 1964 — April 15

LITURGIE — Voici que nous allons officiellement, tous ensemble, dire au Seigneur dans notre langue que nous voulons le louer, l'aimer, le servir. Le dire au nom du Christ, au nom de l'Eglise. Nous le faisions sous le couvert du latin. Mais voici que nos mots, nos jeunes mots de tous les jours, peuvent officiellement glorifier Dieu. Notre prière n'aura plus besoin de s'habiller des somptuosités latines. Elle prendra le vêtement de nos sentiments, de nos besoins de tous les jours: "pardon et merci", et "donne-moi le pain" et "je t'aime". Nous allons pouvoir dire tout cela au Seigneur. Non point dans le secret de notre coeur mais publiquement, avec le Christ au milieu de nous.

Jeudi — 9 Noir
7 h. Late John R. Walsh: Fam. Frederick Fallon
4¼ h. Feu Hervé Fortier: la succession

Vendredi — 10 — Black
7 h. Late James E. Flynn: Mrs. Flynn
4¼ h. Late Mr. & Mrs. George Finnegan: Ouimet family
8 h. p.m. Retraite pour fiancées à Valleyfield

Samedi — 11 — Blanc — S. Léon, pape (Si diligis)
7 h. Fam. Lefebvre: Mme Dan. Faubert
4¼ h. Parents défunts: Urget Poirier
7½ h. Chapelet, confessions

Dimanche — 12 — Blanc — 2e après Pâques — 2d after Easter
5 messes: 7½ h. — 9 h. — 10½ h. — 12 h. — 5 h. p.m.
9 h. Solennité de S. Joseph (19 mars — Justus)

Monday — 13 — Red — S.Herménégilde (Protexisti)
7 h. (Couvent) Feu chan. Pigeon: succession
4¼ h. Late Bennie Coccia: Mme Alice Aubin
8 h. p.m. Retraite pour Dames à Valleyfield

Tuesday — 14 — Red — S. Justin, martyr (Narraverunt)
7 h. Late Mrs. Jerry Ryan: Lacordaire & Jeanne d'Arc
4¼ h. Feu Mme F. X. Primeau: Fam. George Lefebvre

Wednesday — 15 — Black
7 h. Late Ward Leahy (ann.): Fam. Lawrence Murphy
1½ h. — 3½ h. Clinique des enfants — County Hall
3¼ h. Heure sainte du Rosaire perpétuel
4¼ h. Feu Hector Carrière: Laberge & Lalonde

LITURGY — Holy Mother Church is conscious that she must celebrate the saving work of her divine Spouse by devoutly recalling it on certain days throughout the course of the year, every week, on the day which she has called the Lord's day, she keeps the memory of the Lord's resurrection, which she also celebrates once in the year, together with His blessed passion, in the most festival of Easter. Within the cycle of a year, moreover, she unfolds the whole mystery of Christ, from the incarnation and birth until the ascension, the day of Pentecost, and the expectation of Blessed hope and of the coming of the Lord. Recalling thus the mysteries of redemption, the Church opens to the faithful the riches of her Lord's powers and merits.

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Les deux dernières Semaines

La Semaine Sainte et la Semaine de Pâques viennent de finir. La première dont le fait principal a été la mort de Notre Seigneur sur la croix pour la rachat des pécheurs que nous sommes, la seconde, par la résurrection du Christ victorieux de la mort qui est le châtiment du péché.

Quand un homme donne sa vie pour un autre qu'il aimait, on dit: il a tout fait pour celui-ci, puisqu'il est mort pour lui. Notre Seigneur a été obéissant jusqu'à la mort et à la mort de la croix, pour obéir à son Père qui est Amour. Il semble donc qu'il a tout fait pour nous. Dans l'Evangile il est écrit qu'il nous aima jusqu'à la fin, c'est-à-dire jusque là où il pouvait aller, plus loin que la mort. Humainement parlant, quand deux personnes s'aiment véritablement, elles veulent se manger, l'une l'autre, pour n'être qu'une. Ce n'est pas possible. Mais Notre Seigneur qui nous aimait a voulu aller jusqu'à cette impossibilité humaine. Le Jeudi Saint au soir, il a institué l'Eucharistie et le Sacerdoce. Il savait que parmi ceux qui le suivraient après sa mort, il y en aurait qui l'aimeraient jusqu'à désirer le manger; il savait que ceux qui vivraient la vie surnaturelle qu'il nous apportait, il n'y aurait pas de meilleur pain pour la développer puisque c'est lui qui, sous la forme d'un pain divin, la nourrirait.

La Semaine de Pâques nous relate la résurrection, vainqueur de la mort et quelques apparitions aux Apôtres. Avons-nous assez remarqué que chaque fois que Jésus apparaît, il dit aux siens: "Que la paix soit avec vous"?

Ce mot de paix rejoint le même mot que nous avons entendu pendant la nuit de Noel: "Paix sur terre aux hommes de bonne volonté". Quest-ce donc que cette paix? C'est le repos et la joie qu'apportent à un tout la remise en ordre de parties qui avaient été dérangées. L'ordre est l'état d'un tout où chaque partie est à sa place selon sa nature et la nature du tout. Mettre un bras à la place d'une jambe et celle-ci à la place de la première, c'est le désordre. C'est le désordre du péché qui nous a séparés de Dieu. En nous rachetant du péché, Jésus rétablit l'ordre voulu par notre Père et nous redonne la vie surnaturelle du péché, Jésus rétablit l'ordre voulue par notre Père et nous redonne la vie surnaturelle même sur la terre, par le baptême. Songeons-nous quelquefois sérieusement à cette vie de baptisé que nous avons en nous? Nous apporte-t-elle la paix dans notre vie? Non? C'est parce que, en nous, il y a quelque chose qui n'est pas en ordre.

Il y a en nous quatre vies: la végétative, l'animal, l'humaine, la surnaturelle. La première est au service de la deuxième, les deux premières au service de la troisième, et les trois au service de la quatrième. Vous êtes aujourd'hui les disciples de Jésus et, par votre baptême, c'est-à-dire par votre vie surnaturelle, vous devez goûter cette vie que notre Seigneur nous a apportée. Quel don magnifique il nous a octroyé. Mais quelle responsabilité aussi. Baptisés, nous vivons au milieu du monde qui appartient à Satan. Pour maintenir en nous la vie surnaturelle, il faut lutter contre lui qui nous entraîne au mal, au désordre. Il nous faut nourrir notre vie surnaturelle par la foi, la vertu qui nous fait comprendre combien notre Père du ciel nous aime. Sur la terre nous n'offensons pas quelqu'un qui nous aime. Pourquoi aller contre l'ordre voulu par Dieu qui nous aime. Nous ne vivons pas notre foi et conséquemment, nous nous aimons au lieu d'aimer Dieu. Pourquoi passer une année, des années peut-être, sans venir à la messe, sans communier, en cherchant sur la terre notre bien humain dans toutes satisfactions qui nous apportent des biens fictifs. Oublions-nous que nous sommes les disciples de Jésus et que, nous participons, laïques à son sacerdoce, pour entraîner par nos exemples et par une vie sainte, chrétienne, ceux qui nous entourent dans le monde. Dans une paroisse, nous vivons une vie communautaire, soyons donc disposés à veiller au bien commun quel qu'il soit: paroissial, scolaire, commercial, civil, sanitaire, humain, de façon à ce que ceux qui nous voient se disent: "Voyez comme ils s'aiment comme des frères!"

Abbé Marcel Permanent

L'exécutif de l'Association des Jeunes

De gauche à droite, les membres de l'exécutif de l'Association des Jeunes Libéraux du Comté de Huntingdon, nommés jeudi à l'Edifice du Comté à Huntingdon: MM. Jean-Marc Brisson, Ste-Barbe; Claude Dupuis, Dundee; Jean-Marie Goneau, St-Anicet; Hugues Savoie, vice-président de l'Association des Jeunes Libéraux du Québec; Dr Maurice Bonvouloir, président de l'Association des Jeunes Libéraux du Québec; Guy Frappier, nommé président de l'Association des Jeunes Libéraux du Comté de Huntingdon; Normand Brisson, Ste-Barbe; Léo Latreille, Huntingdon; Jacques Cara, St-Anicet. Absents de cette photo, mais faisant aussi partie de l'exécutif, sont MM. Cecil O'Connor et Ken Walsh de Huntingdon, ainsi que Gerald Smith de Hemmingford.

Les Dames Auxiliaires de l'Hopital du Comté de Huntingdon

"Mary, Mary", un film mettant en vedette Debbie Reynolds, Barry Nelson, Diane McBain, et Michael Rennie, prendra l'affiche au Théâtre Huntingdon, mardi le 21 avril, à l'occasion d'une soirée cinématographique au profit de l'Hôpital organisée par les Dames Auxiliaires. Il s'agit d'un film amusant doté d'une distribution talentueuse.

On tirera au sort plusieurs prix de présence. Des billets ont été distribués aux membres, et toute personne désireuse de s'en procurer peut contacter les membres de l'exécutif ou téléphoner aux présidentes, Mme Anne Cameron 264-5426, Mme Annette Bourgon 264-5032 ou Mme Isabel Payne 264-5793.

Les profits de cette soirée seront versés à l'achat d'un objet spécifique pour l'hôpital, soit un malaxeur commercial pour la cuisine. C'est un appareil dont l'Hôpital a un pressant besoin et qui est employé au mixage de la nourriture pour les diètes spéciales etc. Il s'agit cependant d'un item dispendieux et les Dames Auxiliaires espèrent de faire de cette soirée un succès pour la réalisation de leur projet. Votre présence le 21 avril démontrera certainement l'intérêt que vous portez à l'hôpital de votre ville.

Gagnants du tirage de Valdo Bowling

Valdo Bowling organisait un tirage pour une valeur de $200.00 en prix du 23 au 27 mars. Chaque trois parties de quilles donnait droit à un billet gratuit. Voici la liste des gagnants et des prix accordés: Lucien Derepentigny, un fer à repasser à la vapeur; Rolland Chenail, un radio transistor; Margaret Beattie, un poêle d'excursion; Mme J. Houle, une table d'excursion; Maurice Caza, une lanterne Coleman; Henri Boileau, un sac de couchage et un compas; J.R. Deschambault, un radio de table; Léonard Bergeron, une mixette portative; Léonard Ener, une canne à pêche et un moulinet; Royce Rudduck, un nécessaire à pêche.

Les finales du "Tournoi des Joueurs" auront lieu vendredi le 10 avril à 8.00 p.m. et samedi le 11 avril à 2.00 p.m.

Grande soirée du poisson d'avril à St. Martine

LA JEUNESSE RURALE CATHOLIQUE du diocèse de Valleyfield une fois de plus prend la tâche en main. Une soirée à ne pas manquer est entrevue pour "JEUNES ET ADULTES".

La J.R.C. revient encore sur ce mot clé "JEUNES et ADULTES". Pourquoi? C'est très simple, nous JEUNES et ADULTES" vivons ensemble dans les mêmes milieux, famille, travail, loisirs. Le temps récréatif, c'est pour tout le monde, même si les jeunes semblent en avoir le monopole Si la jeunesse bénéficie de plus de temps libre, le même fait existe pour beaucoup d'adultes.

La J.R.C. étudie ses problèmes de temps libre et il en résulte des soirées comme celle qui aura lieu le 11 avril à la salle St-Jean Baptiste de Ste-Martine.

Tous y sont bienvenus, parents amenez vos jeunes, jeunes amenez vos parents.

Venez tous fraterniser et vous récréer dans une atmosphère de compréhension.

Equipe Diocésaine par William Brabant

Récemment M. Denis Miniqui et son frère M. Jean-Guy Moniqui, opérant le Salon de Beauté Jean-Denis à Cornwall, tenaient leur deuxième exposition annuelle de coiffeurs, unique en son genre au Canada, à l'Hôtel Royal. Les frères Moniqui occupent leur salon de beauté à Cornwall depuis trois ans, et leurs parents, M. et Mme Roaul Moniqui, demeurent sur la rue York à Huntingdon.

L'exposition de coiffures était faite par plus de 35 modèles, chacun montrant une coiffure différente. La couleur des coiffures allait du vert menthe au noir, et l'on montrait aussi des perruques et d'autres styles excentriques de coiffure. En plus de voir les dernières modes dans le domaine de la coiffure, l'assistance de plus de 1,000 personnes pouvait admirer le modèles portant des robes élégantes, gracieuseté de Vogue Shop à Cornwall.

Dans la photo ci-dessus, nous pouvons voir MM. Denis et Jean-Guy Moniqui ainsi que leur soeur, Mlle Aline Moniqui, et les autres principaux responsables du spectacle.

Session régulière du Conseil de St-Anicet 6 avril 1964

Sont présents Mess les Conseillers: Hortémus Mainville, Joseph Chrétien, Ernest Wylie, Yvon Latreille, Alcide J. Caza sous la présidence de son honneur M. Lucien Perron maire formant quorum.

Les comptes suivants ont été approuvés:

Léonard Hurteau $54.50; H. Carrière $45.25; Edgar Grenon $66.00; Jean Beaudry $55.25. Anatole Castagnier $12.50; Maurice Castagnier $6.25; Adrien Castabnier $6.25; Garage F. Lapierre $33.67; Edmour Billette $6.95; Léonard Latreille $27.36; J.C. Vaillancourt $26.29; Roméo Ouimet $36.93; Alcide Benoit $36.00; The Canadian Salt Co. Ltd. $179.00; Huntingdon Cleaner Inc. $23.65; Denis Latreille $3.52; James E. Barrett Sec.-trés. $187.75; Municipalité Scolaire St-Anicet $365.27; Protestant School Board Huntingdon $42.12; Protestant School Board Dundee $26.78; Ministère des Finances $215.16; Alcide Benoit $146.00; J.R.C. St-Anicet $50.00.

Changements au rôle:

John Brooks à R Lalumière lot 503-34, Mme C. Lavois à R. Lalumière lot pt 114; G. Théberge à Mme Art. Trépanier 590-7; M. et Mme Victor Trépanier à Victor Trépanier lots 590 pt10-pt12; Adala et Lucien Girard à municipalité de St-Anicet lot 567; P.E. Kingsley à Municipalité de St-Anicet lot 554; Albert Latendresse à Municipalité de St-Anicet lot pt901; Joseph Latendresse à Municipalité de St-Anicet lot pt901; Mme Alfred Nareau à Municipalité de St-Anicet lot 883; Etienne Leblanc inscrire le lot 102.

Demande est faite au Ministère de la Famille et du Bien Etre Social de voir à rayer de notre compte les enfants de Walter Richer et William Rocheleau qui ne demeurent plus dans la municipalité depuis environ deux ans.

Demande est faite au Ministère de la Voirie pour le réparage des rues du village de St-Anicet spécialement la rue de la Fabrique et le relèvement d'un pont sur le chemin St-Charles Ouest vis-à-vis Mack Stone et Gilles Latreille.

Proposé et résolu à l'unanimité de faire un emprunt temporaire de $3000.00 pour trois mois à 6%.

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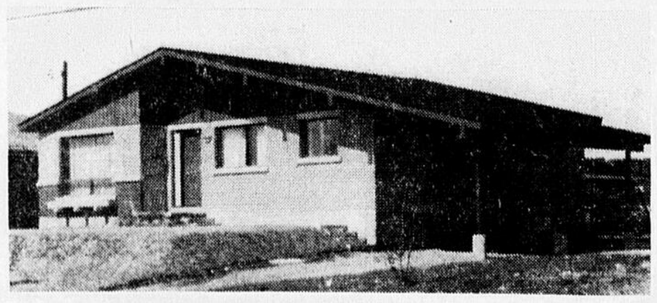

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