

Cattle prices holding up

Cattle prices are holding up well at sales in Huntingdon County and district.

There is a steady demand from United States buyers, a number of whom were on hand at last week's auction at St. Chrysostome.

Good calves were brought firm prices. Auctioneer Lyell Graham got 80 cents a pound for a quality Holstein heifer which weighed in at 86 pounds. Another in the same category drew 68 cents for 130 pounds.

Some other calves, with weights and prices: 96 pounds, 46½ cents; 160 pounds, 63 cents; 198 pounds, 63 cents, 92 pounds, 52½ cents; 136 pounds, 54½

cents; 148 pounds, 56 cents; 108 pounds, 66 cents; 120 pounds, 48 cents, and 132 pounds, 52½ cents.

A Holstein heifer coming in within a few weeks brought a total of \$245. A 1,044 pound cow drew 30½ cents and another weighing 940 pounds 26 cents. Two heifers coming in in July sold for \$307 and \$295, respectively.

An 840-pound Holstein steer raised 38 cents a pound and a 78-pound steer 37 3/4

A litter of seven small pigs drew a bid of \$18.25. Pigs in the 200-250 pound class got from a low of 23 3/4 cents to a high of 36 3/4, with most prices in the thirties.

Bicycle Road-ero set for June 2

Some weeks ago concerned residents suggested that a 'feeler' be put in the column This and That in Town in The Gleaner with regard to a Bicycle Safety Campaign.

The idea caught on, not only with the members of Huntingdon Town Council, cyclists and parents but with everyday motorists who concur that cyclists in this area could derive much benefit through a properly organized campaign.

Mainly as a result of the initial suggestion, Town Constable Serge Bayard, Rev. Brian Prideaux and Mr. David C. Daoust, principal of Huntingdon Academy have tentatively set Saturday, June 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. as Bicycle Road-ero Day in the Town of Huntingdon.

Messrs. Daoust, Prideaux

and Bayard visualize ten main events for that day: inspection of bicycles; theory, including laws governing bicycles and riders; hand signals, tests such as balance, obstacle course race, mounting and dismounting, braking, crossing intersections and ... of all things, a slow race!

Participants will be required to complete all phases of the course and submit their individual results to a panel of judges.

Diplomas for beginners, intermediate and expert participants will be awarded.

All activities planned, including instructions and texts, will be conducted in both French and English. The principals of Huntingdon's three elementary

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Mounties mark 100th birthday

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be holding ceremonies across Canada today marking the day 100 years ago when the government of Canada gave approval to the establishment of the North West Mounted Police. May 23, however, will be just another working day in the lives of Huntingdon's four federal policemen.

'We're not planning anything special,' Corporal Michael Piché, the man in charge of the office, said on Tuesday morning.

He explained that aside from a busy work schedule and the lack of facilities to hold a ceremony at their office over the past office, their situation here differed from their counterparts across Canada.

'In most parts of the country [except Ontario and Quebec] the RCMP is a more visible police force. Here in Quebec it's the provincial and municipal police that are regularly seen in uniform by the public,' he noted.

Corporal Piché said that

the force's centennial will be marked through the year and hopes he and his men can get something together during the summer. They may have a booth at Huntingdon Fair.

Huntingdon's RCMP office is responsible for an area that encompasses approximately 70,000 people. Their jurisdiction includes Huntingdon and Beauharnois counties and part of Chateauguay County and follows the lines of the federal electoral riding of Beauharnois Salaberry.

Three constables are under the corporal's command. They are Yan Clement, Jocelyn Chagnon and Yvon Poirier.

Their main duty is to enforce drug and customs laws. They also investigate cases involving counterfeit money and enforce the Explosives Act and the Migratory Birds Act.

Originally designated to bring law and order to Canada's West, this force of

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Student placement officer for local manpower office will seek summer jobs

Huntingdon's Canada Manpower Centre will have a student placement officer this summer, according to John Cappiello, manager of the office. The officer will be Normand Daoust, 22, of Ormstown, who is a CEGEP student himself. The position is new to the Huntingdon centre.

'We're hoping it will be of help to young people. He'll be working with students full time and talking to employers to provide jobs,' said Cappiello.

Students, especially those from high schools, have a difficult time finding work.

'By the time the high school people finish at the end of June most of the jobs have been taken by college and CEGEP students. All they get is the leftovers,' he explained.

Nomination extended

Nomination forms for patient candidates seeking election to the administrative council of Huntingdon County Hospital may be returned to the hospital until May 29. This is an extension of a week from the previous closing date of May 22, hospital authorities announced this week.

All who have benefitted from the services of the hospital in the past three years are eligible to participate in the election of two members to the administrative council.

The election will be held in Notre Dame School auditorium June 5, beginning at 8 p. m.

Two cars damaged

An early Saturday morning accident in Huntingdon caused more than \$700 damage to the two cars involved.

The mishap occurred at 4:30 a. m. at the intersection of Cemetery and York Streets. One of the cars was driven by Norman Patenaude, 32, of 23 Cemetery St. Huntingdon.

The other, a '69 model sedan was operated by Jean Paul Larocque, 33, of Valleyfield. Damage to Patenaude's '72 sedan estimated to be more than \$200 while Larocque's car sustained more than a \$500 loss.

Sgt. Phillippe Cardinal of the town force is investigating.

The textile firms in Huntingdon are the primary employers of student summer help. Many young people work on farms when haying is in progress. Mr. Cappiello said that Parc Safari Africain, Hemmingford, would probably hire about 70 students this summer.

By the end of July last year 134 students had made applications through the local centre. Jobs were found for 50 of them. To date this year there have been 92 applications and 11 jobs found.

Canada Manpower offers no incentives to employers to hire part-time student help.

There is a winter job creating program that allocates funds for on the job training. Four employers and 14 trainees are involved in this area at present. The

federal government pays 75% of the trainees' salaries during the first half of the training period and 50% in the second half.

Mr. Cappiello, qualifying his remarks by claiming no expertise on the subject, estimated unemployment in the Huntingdon area covered by his office to be running

about 6.5 percent. This compares with a rate of 8.4 percent, at latest report, for the Canada Manpower Richelieu-Salaberry area.

'Figures for this area are computed with Valleyfield so it's difficult to give a percentage for Huntingdon,' he said.

Huntingdon is part of a network of centres which Canada Manpower refers to as the Richelieu-Salaberry area. It includes those at St. Hyacinthe, Acton Vale, Beloeil, Beauharnois, Chateauguay, St. Remi, Farnham, Bedford, St. Jean, Chambly, Sorel, and Valleyfield. Huntingdon is a sub-office under the Valleyfield Centre's jurisdiction.

The Huntingdon Centre is

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Huntingdon girl hurt

Miss Susan Gaw of Huntingdon, 20-year-old secretary employed by RCA at the company's St. Antoine St. plant in Montreal, suffered a harrowing and painful accident after completing her day's work on May 15.

Missing her usual ride to her Westmount apartment, the young lady decided to walk home.

Shortly after 5 p. m., two cars met near the Glen where Miss Gaw was walking on St. Catherine St. The driver of one of the vehicles claimed he was forced to drive his car onto the sidewalk in order to avoid a two-car collision. This car struck Susan and she was hurled several feet onto a nearby lawn.

The victim was transported by ambulance to the Montreal General Hospital where her injuries were diagnosed as severe bruises to the front of both legs above her knees.

The next day, last Wednesday, the accident victim was allowed to come home to Huntingdon accompanied by her mother and brother, Jim Gaw.

Susan has made rapid progress but bruises keep appearing and her knees are stiff. However, determined not to miss any more work than absolutely necessary, she returned to Montreal on Tuesday.

Smiling as usual, Susan told a Gleaner reporter 'Everybody around said I was lucky I wasn't killed. They kept telling me to be still until the ambulance arrived.'

Car crash is fatal

44-year-old William Lazore of Snye, Que. died of a crushed chest and skull fracture sustained in a two-car collision at 10:40 a. m. Sunday on the Cook Road, two miles north of Route 37, near Hogansburg, N. Y.

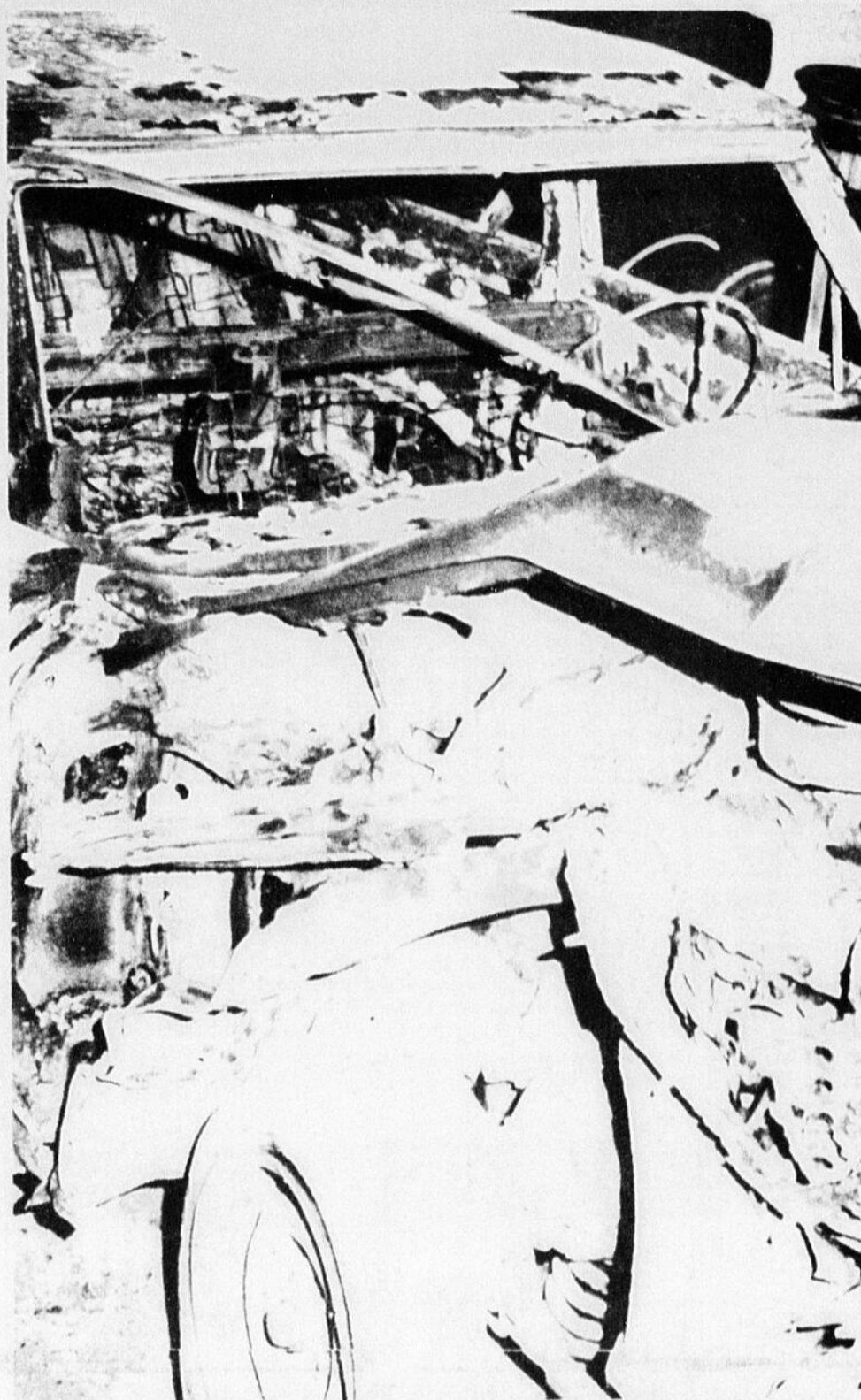
Police report that Lazore was proceeding on the Cook Road when his late model car skidded on a curve and collided with an eastbound car driven by Gary T. LaMay, age 26, of Drum St., Fort Covington.

Injured and treated at Massena Memorial Hospital were LaMay who suffered chest pains and scrapes to the forehead; two-year-old Jeffrey Michael LaMay who suffered a bruised left leg and Richard V. Cook, Jr., age 24, of Snye who suffered bruises to the left part of his chest and pain in his left hip.

Both cars involved were demolished and the Lazore vehicle caught fire after the impact.

The body of William Lazore was released to the Cosgrove Funeral Home in Fort Covington.

The deceased was born at Snye, Quebec, on December 14, 1928.



The charred body of a four-year-old boy was found in this car the morning of May 15 on the Bush Road near Herdman

Athelstan man detained in death of foster son

A 29-year-old Athelstan man is being detained as a material witness concerning the death of his foster son, four-year-old Stephano Vythoulkas, on May 15.

Robert Hislop was taken into custody the morning of May 16 on a warrant issued by district coroner Dr. Georges Lefebvre of Huntingdon.

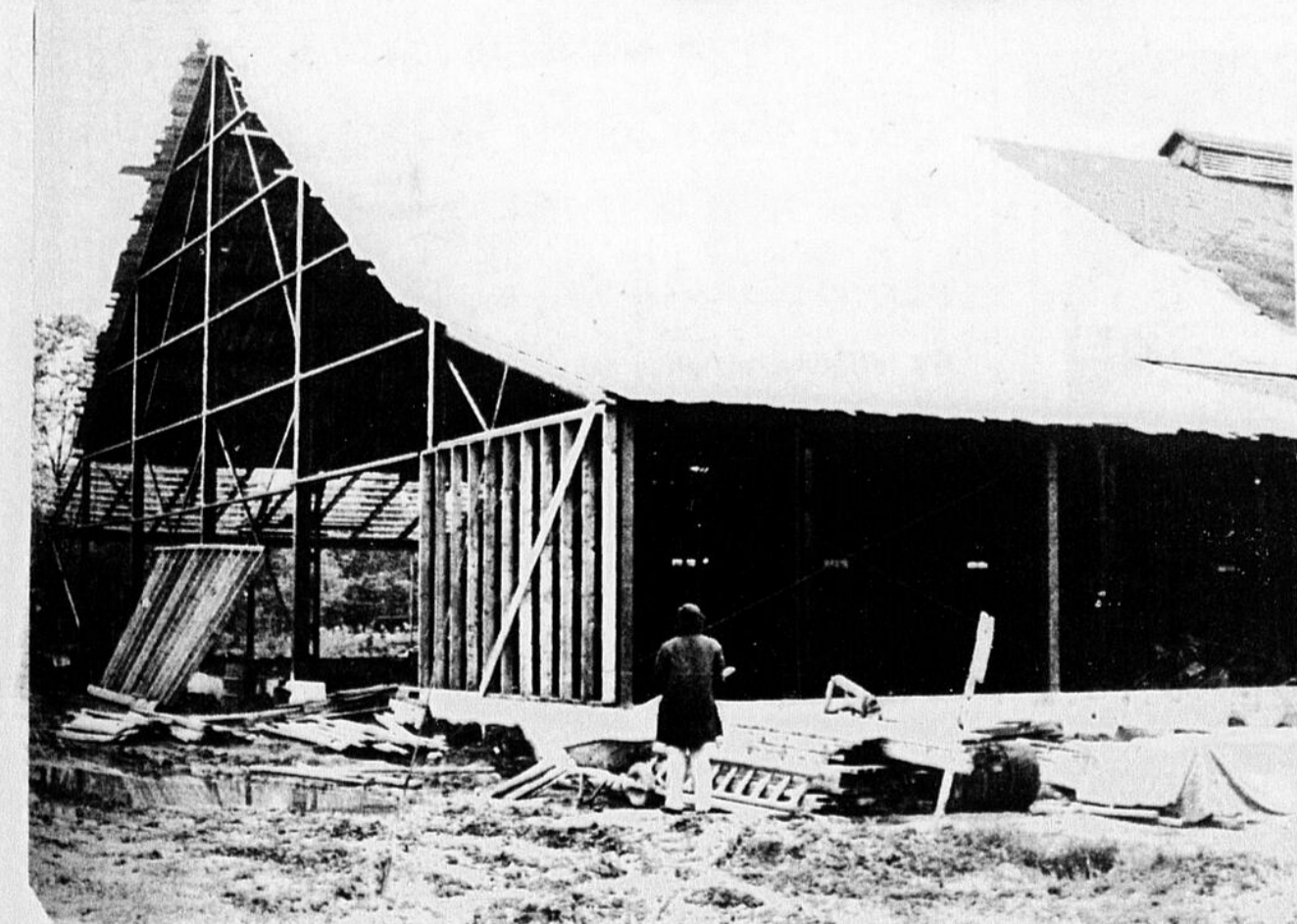
The child's body was found the morning of May 15 in a burnt car blocking the Bush Road near Herdman. The car was discovered by Leo Curran between 8:30 and 9 a. m. Mr. Curran was going to the Hinchinbrooke Township dump when he saw the

vehicle and called police. Corporal Raymond Ferland of the Huntingdon detachment of the Quebec Police Force was dispatched to make an investigation. While doing so he was surprised to discover what appeared to be a skeleton on the front seat.

Dr. Lefebvre was contacted and verified that the badly-burned body was indeed human. The corpse was later taken to the Medico-Legal Institute in Montreal where Dr. Pierre Valcourt, a pathologist, determined that it was the remains of a child about five years of age. Positive identification was made

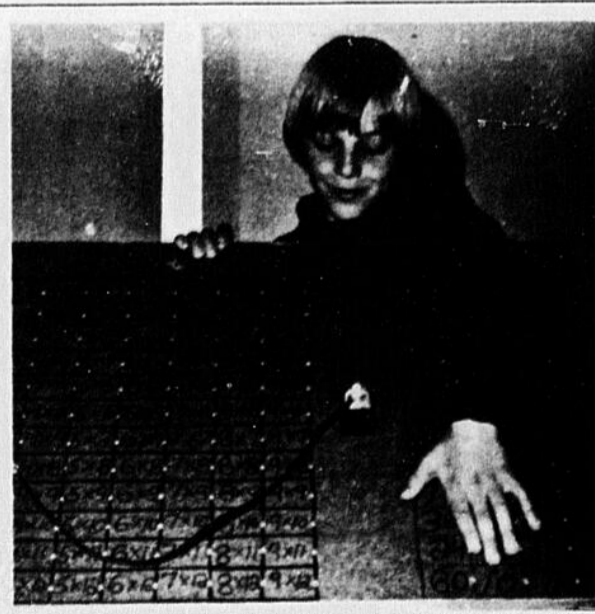
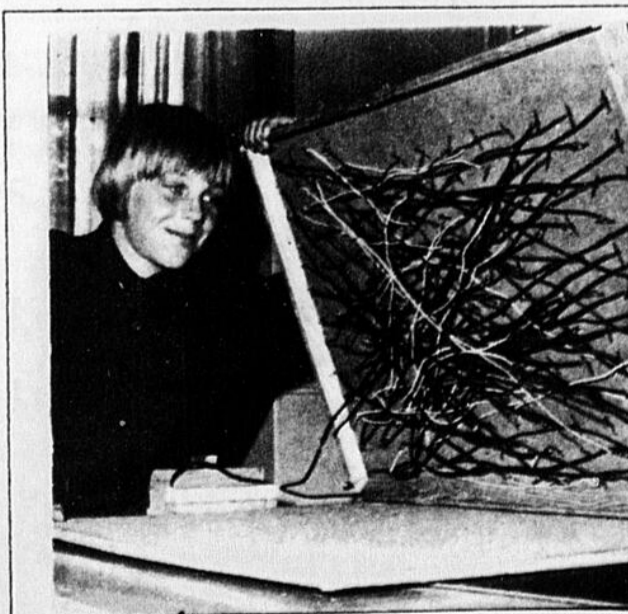
later in the week. The car, a '64 model Mercury, was registered in Mr. Hislop's name and he was taken into custody pending further investigation. He will appear before Coroner Lefebvre tonight (Wednesday) for the second time at QFP headquarters in Huntingdon. Dr. Lefebvre explained that the inquest tonight would likely be postponed for a week until additional evidence was gathered.

The investigating officers are Corporal Raymond Ferland of the local detachment and Agent Victor Judd of the QPF's Montreal homicide office.



This picture, taken Tuesday morning, shows progress at the site of Huntingdon's Regional Memorial Arena on Fairview Road. An extension is being made in anticipation of

installing artificial ice there. Seven municipalities are financing the project, St. Anicet, St. Barbe, Elgin, Hinchinbrooke, Dundee, Godmanchester and Huntingdon.



Huntingdon lad is wiring-wise

Donald Sedgwick, II, of Huntingdon hopes to be an electrical engineer or 'something like that' when he grows up. The grade 5 student at St. Joseph's School here is already demonstrating considerable talent for his years by making electrical-

powered education aids. His most recent project was a visual aid that has helped take some of the boredom out of learning multiplication tables for fellow students. In the photo at right Donald demonstrates the invention he copied from a science

textbook. A wire is attached to a question, 8 x 3 in this case and another contact made with the answer, 24. A light signifies that it is correct. In the picture at left he shows the extensive wiring that was required to make it work.

Donald estimates it took a month working after school and on weekends to complete the task. He's planning to do similar projects for other subjects and has received encouragement from the school.

This and That in Town

ORMSTOWN FAIR - from June 6-10 inclusive - is the big news in the Chateaugay Valley right now. Once again, it will be the biggest and best ever. Certainly the horse show entries are the largest ever. And talking about the '73 Ormstown Ex. we're all pleased to see that part of Rt. 4 in Chateaugay County, especially from CVR toward Dewittville, is being resurfaced. Thank you, Mr. Kennedy. Now if someone could convince the weatherman to turn off his sprinkling system and give us some sunshine for the next 10 days, perhaps our farmers could get back on their land and get some seeding done.

TALKING ABOUT SEEDING - even the best of tractors were useless last week. Anyone venturing onto the land soon found their machines up to the axles in mud. Planting is late and many men are more than a little worried about the income.

AND FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE ONLY CONSUMERS - bear in mind that poor growing weather means higher prices.

HOWEVER - we hope all that's history by '73 Ormstown Ex time.

ANOTHER BIG EVENT - is scheduled to be held in Huntingdon on June 2. We refer to the Bicycle Road-race headed by Messrs. Serge Bayard of the Huntingdon Police Department, David C. Daoust, Principal of Huntingdon Academy, and The Reverend Brian Prideaux, Rector of St. John's Church in Ourltown. All cyclists 15 years of age and under are urged to enrol as soon as possible. See article and editorial, please.

PURVIS AND MRS. HAMILTON - are not only leaving Ourltown, but our country. On May 27 they leave for Lahr, Germany where Mr. Hamilton has accepted a two-year posting offered him by the Dept. of National Revenue, Customs and Excise Dept. Eligible to retire in two years, Mr. Hamilton decided to see more of the world while on the government payroll. The couple have rented their Kensington residence to Mr. and Mrs. John Hutton. While in the RCAF Purvis was stationed in Germany, but Lahr will be new to him. His position will be to check goods and chattels of Army personnel returning to Canada. Incidentally, the couple's daughters, Bev (Mrs. Tom Beltram of San Diego, Cal.) and Maureen (Mrs. Pat Flaherty of Chateaugay, Que.) dig the idea of their parents' decision to accept the posting to Germany and The Gleaner, on behalf of the many friends of Purvis and Dorothy, wish them bon voyage and a happy two years away from home.

NO WONDER - people have sore throats, belly aches, running noses and that "stuffed up" feeling. Last week's weather was enough to send people back to Florida.

ALLAN HELM - another A-1 local fisherman - has also been having great luck on the Chateaugay catching trout. Every time he goes out, he gets his limit. Won't be long until the Dore (Walleye to some) will be running and then he'll leave the Chateaugay and head for Lake St. Francis, though.

A THREE YEAR-OLD-BOY - named Stephano - one of three children of a Greek family, died Tuesday morning, May 19. His body was found in the charred remains of a burned-out car near the dump on the Bush Road, about six miles from Huntingdon and two miles north of Herdman. At time of writing, it is not known how or when the child died. Corporal Raymond Ferland of the Quebec Police Force is in charge of the investigation.

WET WEATHER - again a wet weekend. Torrential downpours caused streams and rivers to

overflow their banks and again present a spring thaw scene. A second season of poor growing conditions could prove disastrous for some farmers. As mentioned, they can't get on the land and those who were able to do some seeding about three weeks ago will have to start again...the seeds have long since washed away and will not germinate. The situation is serious. Snow last week less than 60 miles south, in the Adirondacks, caused schools to be closed on Thursday and Friday.

IT'S A STRANGE WORLD WE LIVE IN FOR SURE - but caterpillars are thriving. Nests can be seen in most flowering and fruit trees. Some readers have been phoning to ask that we suggest in this column that people with only a few such trees where the cost doesn't warrant spraying, soak rags in kerosene and, with the help of long poles, burn the nests. Good idea.

VICTORIA DAY THIS WEEKEND IN CANADA - and Memorial Day next Monday in the U.S.

TALKING ABOUT THE U.S. - and only 20 miles from here at Fort Covington - we think a couple of teenagers have set this season's record for going river swimming. Is that right, Vincent and Mike? Used to be, before he settled down to being a family man, that we could count on Gerry McCartney of Ormstown to be the first in Lake St. Francis every year.

MAY SELL TICKETS TO HELP PURCHASE ARTIFICIAL LIMB - on Friday of the past week, Mrs. Esther Cavanagh of Huntingdon telephoned this newspaper and informed us that her sister Margaret (Mrs. Lawrence Prieur of 100-B Lefebvre St., Cornwall) had her right leg removed on April 27 because of cancer. Frankly, we were surprised to learn that an artificial leg will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,800 and to date Mrs. Cavanagh has not learned of any organization willing to help with the cost.

MRS. CAVANAGH - has made an afghan and she hopes to sell tickets and hold a drawing for the afghan, proceeds of which would be used to help offset the cost of the artificial limb. We explained that in this province permission must be obtained from the government to have draw tickets printed. She now has the necessary forms.

MRS. CAVANAGH AND MRS. PRIEUR - are the former Van Dieningen sisters of Huntingdon. Their parents are both deceased but some Ormstown people will remember that Mr. Van Dieningen was a former employee at the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Prieur, 23, has two children,

Richard, five, and Lorraine, two years old. Doubtless the general public will be interested and hope that a satisfactory solution will be found.

REVEREND BRIAN PRIDEAUX - informs us that the annual spring service will be held at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Herdman, at 11 a.m. on Sunday when holy Communion will be celebrated. (See advt.)

WE'VE LEARNED - that a U.S. North Country oil pipeline, presumably from Montreal harbor, may become a reality. The pipeline would carry crude oil from deep draft vessels and the route would possibly be to Rouses Point then along the border and through Fort Covington to the Niagara Frontier. Sounds fine. But there's a deep, former shipping channel off Fraser's Point and the Salmon River, once navigable by steam ships, might be a much shorter and less expensive route.

Top Lions are named

At the last meeting of the Ormstown Lions Club the new slate of officers for the 1973-74 year was presented and approved, and the new officers who will be installed in the near future are president, Mr. Bill Greig, Jr.; first vice-president, Mr. Jean Paul Beauchamp; 2nd vice-pres. Mr. Andrew McGerrigle; third vice-president - Mr. Gerald Cameron, Secretary Mr. Andrew McGerrigle; treasurer, Mr. Jack Taylor; Tail Twister, Mr. Vernon Oumet; Lion Tamer - Mr. Pierre Brunet; directors - Messrs. Leonard Tremblay, Bill Lawrence, Gerry Cavanagh, and Adoris Beauchamp.

Plans are well under way for the raffle which will be drawn for on the Saturday evening of Ormstown Fair, and donations have been made to the Society for Crippled Children, and the Local Association for the mentally Retarded. The Lions Club is also responsible for the skating rink and the hockey every winter and a great many other projects.

Recently, the Lions held their father and son and daughter banquet at the Casa Venezia Restaurant

Birthday

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300 - later named the Royal North West Mounted Police by King Edward VII - expanded, gained federal jurisdiction in 1920 and has existed since as the RCMP.

The opening formalities at Toronto were the highlight of day-long activities presented by the Toronto Historical Board at Fort York.

Crowds armed with cameras lined three sides of the ceremony grounds where Lt.-Gov. W. Ross Macdonald, attired in grey morning coat, inspected the RCMP division returning each salute with a tip of his grey top hat. The Fort York Guard, in

early military dress, also took part. Each man loaded his musket, packed the bore with his ramrod and fired in synchronism with the rest.

Before reading the proclamation of the RCMP centennial in Ontario, Lt.-Gov. Macdonald spoke briefly in praise of the development of the national force during the last 100 years which, he said, isn't really all that long a time - 'only about 18 years more than I am.'

The RCMP exhibit, housed in one of the roughly-hewn structures of Fort York, is a mini-museum of history featuring old documents, weapons, tools and uniforms along modern representations of the mounted police.

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Huntingdon Cubs did their bit for ecology Thursday night and cleaned up the park at Prince Arthur Square. The lads gathered up paper, branches, bottles and cans. Some expressed displeasure at the number of beer cans found there.

On Thursday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. local Cubs, Scouts, Brownies and Guides will close the season with a joint session in the gym of Huntingdon Academy. They will put on skits, sing and awards will be presented.

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When a farmer dies, any surviving children who want to keep the family farm are exempt from the tax on the capital gain supposedly realized in a case. This measure is retroactive to January 1, 1973.

Another measure to help farmers concerns the special exemption which the farmer can benefit from once in his lifetime when he makes a gift of his farm to one or more of his children for agricultural purposes. This exemption was previously \$25,000; it has been raised to \$75,000, retroactive to January 1, 1973.

As is generally known, the object of this exemption was to allow family land to pass freely from one generation to another during the lifetime of the father. In several cases, however, \$25,000 was deemed to be insufficient.

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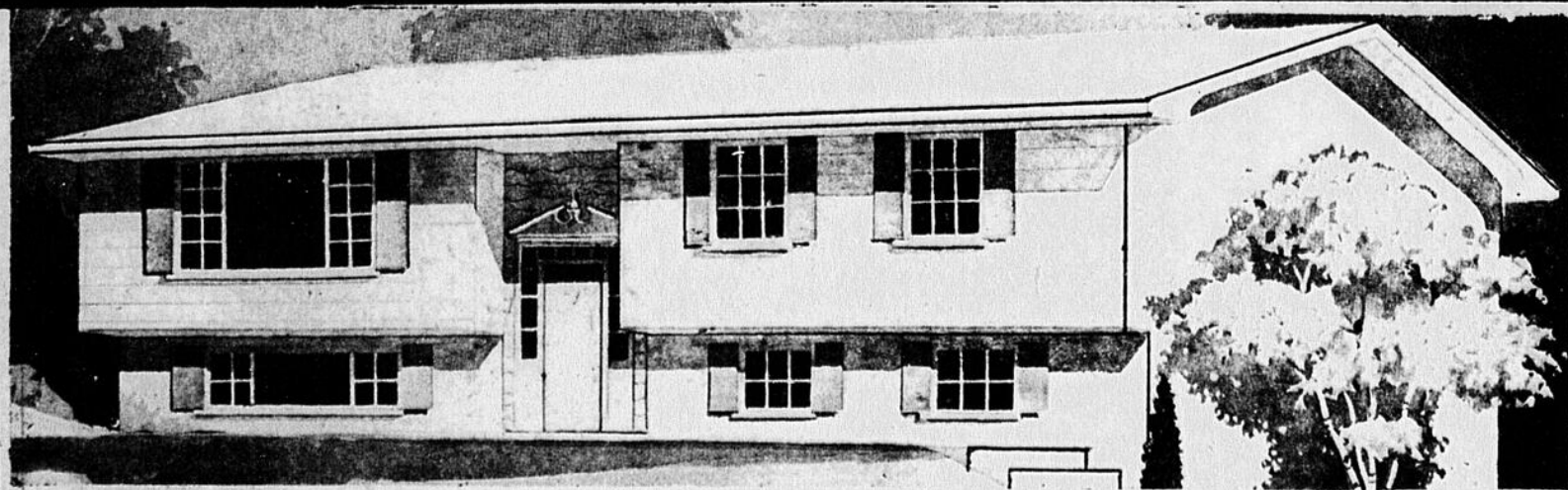
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Nitro man awarded



Officer Cadet Douglas Raymond Hales, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hales of 3 Willow Drive, Nitro, graduated from the Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in honors in international studies, May 18. The degree was conferred by Hon. James A. Richardson, MP, minister of national defence.

During the graduation ceremonies, officer cadet Hales was awarded the Navy League of Canada Award of Merit as the best sea operations officer cadet in the graduating class and the departmental prizes for military leadership and management and international studies. Officer Cadet Hales was Cadet wing administration officer during his senior year, and after graduation will begin destroyer watchkeeping training in Esquimalt, B.C.

Acorns and Icons By Mac Brockman

Since our federal politicians are once again making the noises and manoeuvres that usually precede a general election, I am playing and promoting a new political game.

The game consists of asking Liberal and Conservative stalwarts to state the political philosophy of their party. The object is to determine whether these parties possess a well-defined set of political principles.

My guess is that they do not. The politically informed know that the NDP promises a socialist program if elected, and that the Social Credit espouses an economic system whereby the Bank of Canada would issue to citizens credit equal to the difference between gross national production and gross national earnings. But if the Liberals and Conservatives possess distinct political philosophies, they appear to be keeping them secret from the public and from their supporters.

If this seems like an exaggeration, I suggest you try my game. Before doing so, write your own definition of Liberal and Conservative. The acid test of an accurate portrayal of the Conservative philosophy, for example, would be consent by Conservatives and by representatives of other political parties that the description fits. Just as there is general accord between NDP and non-NDP politicians that the New Democratic Party is socialistic in aim, there should be general agreement as to Conservative and Liberal goals.

My prediction is that either you will be at a loss to define Liberal and Conservative, or that if you do so, you will not secure general agreement on your definitions. The next step is

to ask a party member preferably a candidate to explain his party's philosophy. An articulate Liberal would probably say that his party stands for social justice, for honest and efficient government, for fair treatment for French Canada, et cetera. A Conservative could make the same claims, but concurrence on the sanctity of motherhood does not constitute a political philosophy.

I tried this game on a friend who is a Liberal of long standing. His candid reaction to my question about the party's philosophy was a short and sour: "To stay in power." When I persisted however, he said that the philosophy of the Liberal party has shown no significant deviation since MacKenzie King, and his aim was to give the country as much socialism as the voters would take.

If my friend is right, and certainly there is considerable evidence that he is, then the Liberal party is redundant, for Canada already has a democratic socialist party. Or the NDP is redundant— one of the

other. If he is wrong, and many Liberals would contend he is, then there is obviously some confusion as to the tenets of the Liberal party. There is a similar murkiness in respect to Conservative goals.

If enough people play my little game, we might just succeed in dispelling some of this political smog, and oblige both parties to redefine their political aims. As matters now stand, with neither of the country's two major parties possessing clearly defined political guidelines, voting for either is like taking a trip without knowing one's destination. That may be all very well as a Sunday afternoon diversion, but it seems like a chance and frivolous basis on which to choose a government for twenty-two million people for four or five years.

"So, play up, play up and play the game!"

Hospital meet set

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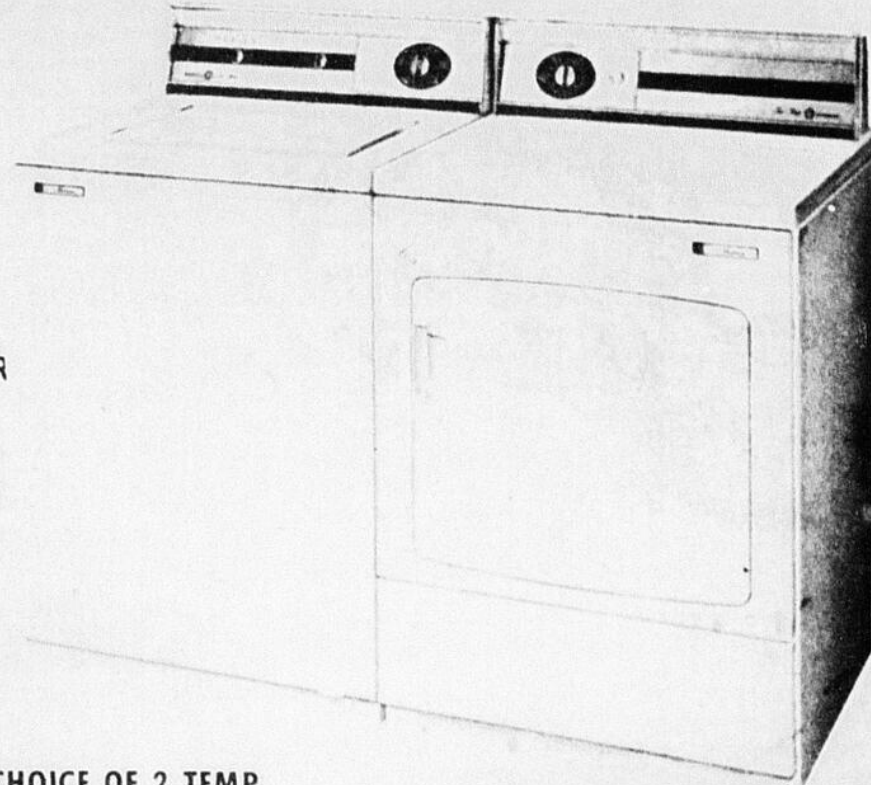
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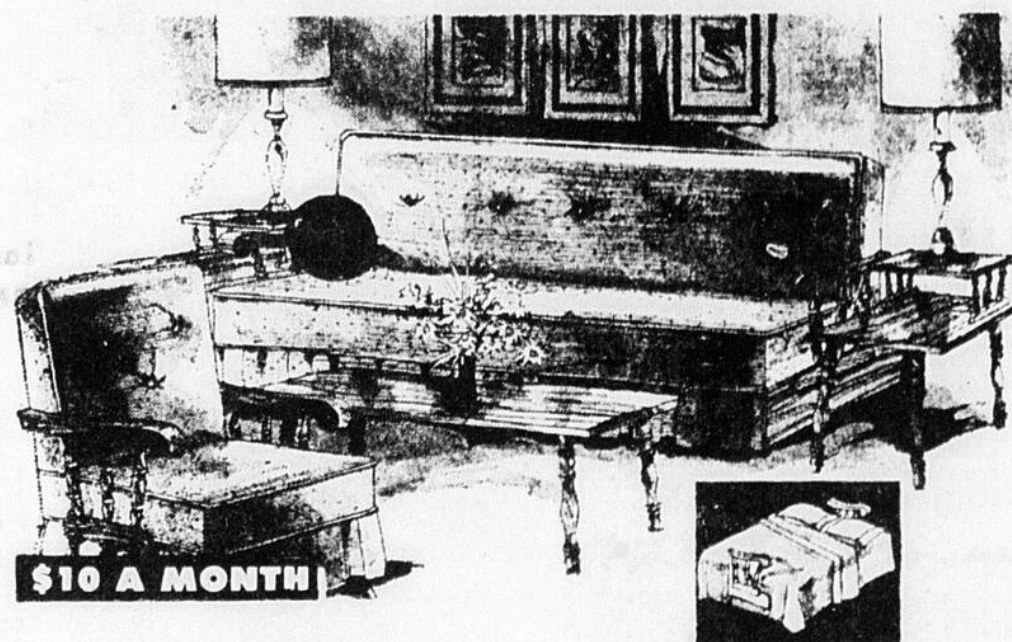
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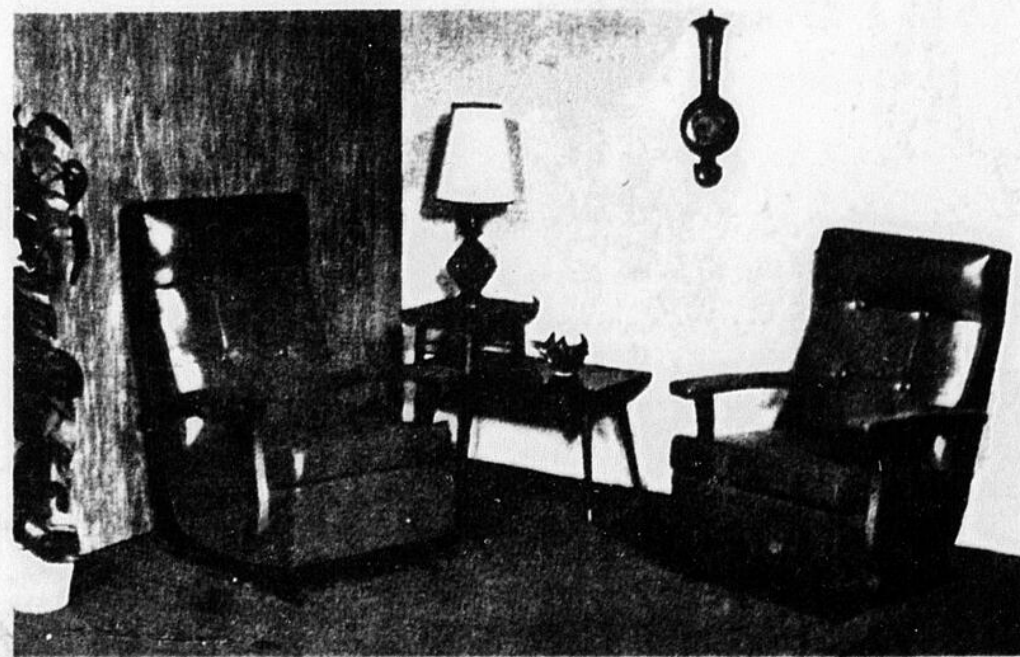


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Bygone Days

The author of the "poem" below has asked that she remain anonymous. We don't blame her.

EDITOR

There is nothing wrong with our Regional Schools
You know that parents - you're no fools.

Is it all your fault, you close your eyes
You keep your mouths shut - that's safe and wise

When your Jacks and Jills go over the hill
You say the grounds are too large and filled

When Jill bared her bra while out on the grass
The boyfriend did hide her from a nearby gym class

Is it the fault of Administration
Surely not, they're busy with Teacher degradation.

The Board is absolved of all the blame
It's not their fault - they are certain to claim

None of the teachers is wrong 'tis true
[Sometimes you wonder about a few]

The buses are loaded and packed to the brim
One person to drive, while watching within

Bus Drivers are an unusual crew
With nerves of steel, and some speed demons too

Valuable, nutritious lunches dumped
Kid can't bring them home, in case they get bumped.

Cafeteria diet is mainly French fries
It just fills those teenagers with acne and sties

Out on the grounds there's one Security guard
Thirteen hundred students! Is one man enough in the yard

No one considers bulldozing the hill
It would spoil such fun for your Jack and Jill!

Extra employees cost too much for this nation
We would rather pay for - rehabilitation!

Some teachers are leaving, we wonder why?
They were some of the best, we need not lie.

The School Committees hear few complaints
People feel the students are beyond restraint.

Many individuals doing a very fine job
But completely disorganized - it's just a blob

Sweep everything under the carpet now
Those kids will turn out, we know not how.

Trouble in classes caused by that precious few
Hurts mostly the very ambitious too

Fire extinguishers drained quite regularly by students
Could cause parents such heartache, why not act with more prudence?

A call through the secretaries rarely is gay
They say, "Just a minute" then rush away

If you think happiness is a Regional School
It is sometimes, to the students who -

Never saw anything like this on the farm, or street,
It's a ball, to see druggies, sex, rudeness - a big treat

Four letter words just usual fare
Don't rock the boat parents - or get in their hair.

Not exaggeration, but only the truth
Do you think such honesty, really uncouth?

This is lengthy 'tis true, still much is unsaid,
Will you now go to bat, or just cover up your head?

Anonymous

What was life like in the Chateauguy Valley a century ago? Our Bygone Days reporter takes a look this week.

The Town of Huntingdon boasted four grocery stores, all of them selling whiskey as well as victuals. The first election of councillors took place about that time, with Wets versus Drys as the principal issue. The Drys won, and the grocery store licenses were cancelled.

A sawmill started work at Rankin's Point, erected by Alex Glennie and Hugh McLean. A troop of cavalry was organized in Havelock, with James Barr as Captain and Georges Fiddes as lieutenant. St. Andrew's manse in Huntingdon burned down, and Victoria School in Elgin.

There were big Twelfth of July celebrations in Huntingdon and Hemmingford, with picnics at the groves of Thomas Burrows and Arthur Roberts.

The first steamboat connecting Dundee with Cornwall was put into service. The Beauharnois Agricultural Society bought a horse for breeding purposes which cost the unheard of sum of \$3,000, and a group of Elgin and Godmanchester farmers acquired a Clydesdale from Scotland for \$1,200.

A building for exhibits was erected at the Havelock agricultural show and the new Presbyterian Church at Hemmingford was opened. It cost \$6,000.

A grain market for farmers was opened at Port Lewis by James Kerr. An epidemic of epizootic swept the district horse population and the carrying of the mails was interfered with and the Caughnawaga stage ran only every second day.

Dressed hog sold at \$6.50 a hundred pounds and flour at \$2 per 112 pounds. The first double-furrow plough was shown at the Huntingdon exhibition. American dollars, known as greenbacks, averaged a 12 percent discount.

Huntingdon Locals

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Gaw attended the graduation ceremonies at Sir Sandford Fleming College at Lindsay, Ontario the past week when Mr. Jim Gaw received his degree as a geological technician. Miss Ruth Gaw, R. N. of Belleville was also in attendance to see her nephew receive his award.

County Hospital Purchase Fund List

Peter Picken, \$2.46, in memory of Mr. Carl Wheeler, \$50.00 from Mrs. Myrtle Wheeler and family. In memory of Donnie McCoy \$25.00 from Mr. and Mrs. David McCoy.

New post office at Ste. Martine

A new post office is to be built in Ste-Martine under a \$47,350 contract awarded to Duranceau et Fils Inc., of Valleyfield, Public Works Minister J. E. Dubé announced May 14. The contract is part of the federal government's Special Employment Plan.

The successful contractor submitted the lowest of three bids received. Highest bid was \$56,000.

The 35-foot square, one-storey wood-frame building will be built on a cement foundation. The contract calls for stone and aluminum siding for the outside walls, acoustic tiles for the ceiling tiles and carpets for the floors. In addition to electrical heating, the building will have an air-conditioning unit. A loading dock and freight yard also are included in the plans.

This project, scheduled for completion in July, has been brought forward to increase employment opportunities in the area.

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Bicycle Safety Road-ee

Far too many cars in the Town of Huntingdon appear to be controlled by lunatics.

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Over the years, many residents have wondered aloud why more bicycles aren't involved in fatalities and this writer has echoed their thoughts in The Gleaner.

With school almost out for the summer once again and with bicycling becoming so popular, we believe that Messrs. Serge Bayard, David Daoust and Brian Prideaux are 'right on' in planning a Bicycle Road-ee for Saturday, June 2, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Boys and girls 15 years of age and under, French and English, will be given lectures and tests concerning laws of the road as they apply to cyclists. They will be instructed on the approved method of mounting and dismounting their bicycles and the latter will be given a safety check.

Participants will take part in an obstacle course race and a slow-speed race. Chief Joffre L'Heureux will be on hand to supply bicycle licenses.

All in all, it will be a great day for the youngsters!

And the result will be that if some of our half-witted car drivers are involved in accidents with bicycles, that the drivers of the latter won't be at fault.

As many Gleaner readers are aware, Mr. Serge Bayard is a constable on the Town of Huntingdon Police Dept.; Rev. Brian Prideaux is Rector of St. John's Anglican Church and the man responsible for bringing life back into Scouting on the local scene; David Doust is the civic-minded Principal of Huntingdon Academy.

Huntingdon Town Council has signified their approval of the Bicycle Safety Road-ee on June 2 and it is quite probable the town fathers will name June 2-8 as Bicycle Safety Week in Huntingdon.

Messrs. Bayard, Prideaux and Daoust and the members of the Town Council are going to require support from adults if this Bicycle Road-ee is going to have the desired results. Therefore, all adults, French and English speaking wishing to contribute to the safety of youngsters in Huntingdon are urgently requested to attend a special meeting to be held at Huntingdon Academy tonight, May 23, at 8 p.m.

Let's turn out and give these men the support they require. Resolved?

Zero in on falls

The seriousness of an injury from a fall doesn't always depend on how far you fall. We hear about children falling from apartment windows with no serious injury, and then again when someone slips on a level surface and suffers a fatal injury.

Injuries from falls occur too frequently. For example, more than 19%, or one out of every five industrial injuries resulted from falls. There is no doubt that many of these injuries could have been prevented if proper precautions had been taken.

Many people fall from ladders, scaffolding or makeshift arrangements used to reach overhead places. How many times have you seen someone standing on the top rung or step of a ladder or overreaching in an effort to save themselves the trouble of moving it into

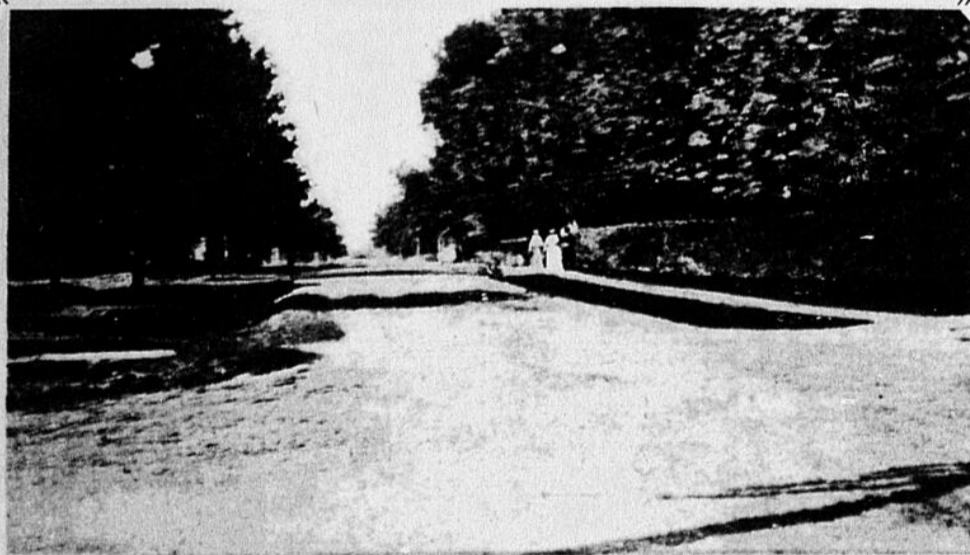
proper position, or getting a longer ladder?

Stairs can also be a hazard to those who are in a hurry. How many of us walk up or down stairs without using the handrail?

Many falls result from untidiness or improper maintenance. Tripping or slipping hazards can develop any time. Unless they are recognized and corrected, serious incidents could result. A small bolt, nail or spilled liquid could be your downfall. Even common items such as pencils, rubber bands and paper clips, which are dropped and overlooked, can cause falls.

We are sure each of you may think of hazards that exist in areas where you work, live or play. Why ignore them? Do something about them now before an incident occurs.

Pictures from the Past



This week we solve one mystery, and offer our readers another. In our Picture of the Past in the May 16 issue we showed five Hemmingford stalwarts of about 1910, and were unable to identify one. Martin Beattie of Huntingdon was kind enough to call and say the man in question was Charlie Cleland. This was confirmed by a letter from Mrs. Edna Cookman, Hemmingford, who said Mr. Cleland was her mother's brother.

Now we publish two views of Huntingdon's quiet, tree-lined dirt roads of earlier days. The peaceful setting at the top is Bouchette St., looking west, and at the bottom, Prince Street. But we don't know at what period the pictures were taken. Can any reader help?

Athelstan

Mrs. Janet Grant

Many subscribers will remember reading last summer of the good luck of Doug and Murriel Fortune in winning tickets for two to Brussels, Belgium via Sabina Air Lines.

Monday, May 14th, saw their return home after two exciting weeks of sight-seeing in Belgium, Holland and Switzerland.

Having toured Brussels, which they found to be a very old but beautiful city, they journeyed by train to Amsterdam, where in the outskirts they saw many many fields of tulips in full bloom.

A train trip through the picturesque Rhine River Valley gave them a close look at rural Germany.

Their fondest memories are of Zurich, Switzerland which they found to be extremely clean and well kept.

At this time one can only imagine the many breathtaking sights that Doug and Murriel have viewed but when their pictures are developed they are sure to be kept busy reliving their European holiday with many of the local folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tully of Kapuskasing, Ont., were guests of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Tully on Thursday and

Friday on their return from a three week trip to Germany where they visited with her relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dunlop spent the first two weeks of May with Mrs. Lena Grant at the home of Dalton Ross, while her husband Selby was a patient at the Huntingdon Hospital.

She has now moved to Huntingdon and is staying at the Quesnel Home on Chalmers St.

The Athelstan Ball Field was a hive of activity on Wednesday evening when some twenty members of the A.C.S.A. joined forces with lawn mowers, shovels and dust cloths for a general clean-up.

While some men cut the acres of grass, put up swings and set out picnic tables, others bent their backs to their shovels and dug various drainage ditches where under-tile will be laid to help drain the grounds.

While the men worked the ladies did not stand idle, but cleaned and tidied up the snack shack making ready for a busy summer season.

Each week will see more improvements made as the association workers try to make the ball field an attractive playground that all the community may use and take pride in.

Births and Deaths, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Marriage Notices, Engagements, Announcements

Born

BOYSE - Brian and Paula are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Shawn Christopher, on Wednesday, May 9, 1973, at Kerby's Memorial Hospital, St. Albans, Vermont, a brother for Stacey.

O'BRIEN - At the Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, on May 3, 1973, to Larry and Marion O'Brien (née Boyle), a son Martin Joseph.

In Memoriam

HOWARTH - In loving memory of a dear mother, Florrie Howarth, who passed away May 13, 1972. "Dear Mother, you are not forgotten. Though on earth you are no more, Still in memory you are with us. As you always were before." Sadly missed and always remembered by your children, Iris, Desmond and Sylvia.

TAUNTON - In loving memory of Margaret Frances Taunton who passed away May 22, 1970. "Oh for the touch of a vanished hand And the sounds of a voice that is still." Sadly missed by her husband Jonathan and her children Billy and Betty.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weltman announce the engagement of their daughter, Elyn to Mr. Murray Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Martin. A November wedding is being planned.

Died

PATENAUE - Suddenly at his residence, Franklin Centre, Quebec on Thursday, May 17, 1973, Henry Austin [Oscar] Patenaue, aged 66 years, husband of Mary Helen Vaillancourt, father of Jean [Mrs. Robert Marshall] of Lethbridge, Alberta, Robert, and Joyce and grandfathers of Sonja, Ronnie, Darlene, William, Johnnie and Robbie. Funeral was held from the J. M. Sharpe Funeral Home to Franklin United Church on Sunday May 20 at 2 p.m. Interment Christ Church Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank very sincerely all those who expressed sympathy on the death of Mr. Toussaint Ricard on May 7, either by flower offerings, cards, or by visits or attendance at the funeral. All was greatly appreciated. The Family of Mr. Toussaint [Raley] Ricard

The family of the late Oscar Patenaue of Franklin Centre wish to express their sincere thanks to all friends, relatives, and neighbours for flowers, cards, food and all expressions of sympathy which will long be remembered and appreciated.

Mrs. Oscar Patenaue, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marshall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patenaue and family and Miss Joyce Patenaue.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses of the 10th floor of the Montreal General Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there; also to friends and relatives for their thoughtfulness in remembering me with cards, gifts and visits. All was greatly appreciated. Alma Johnson.

I wish to thank the doctors and nurses of the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital, the nurses and Dr. Lefebvre of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their wonderful care while there. Also many thanks to friends who remembered me with cards and visits and a mighty fine word to the cook in the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

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Elizabeth Gaw is bride in Huntingdon church

The marriage of Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Gaw of Huntingdon to Walter Leslie Hare, son of Mrs. E. Hare of Lincolnshire, England took place recently in Huntingdon United Church. Rev. Kenneth McLaughlin officiated, Mrs. A. Griffith played the wedding music and Mrs. H. MacNaughton was soloist. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming wearing her grandmother's wedding gown of ivory colored silk. The gown with its high neckline, long sleeves, short train and matching veil particularly suited Elizabeth. She carried a bouquet of vari-colored roses and mixed flowers.

Miss Deborah Gaw as maid of honor and Miss Martha Gaw as Bridesmaid were prettily attired in pastel print floor length dresses, the sleeves, yoke

and flounce of which were trimmed with lace hand-crocheted by the bride's mother. Each attendant carried a nosegay of cornflower blue mums and baby's breath.

Mr. Jim Gaw acted as best man and the ushers were Messrs. John S. Gaw and John Tannahill.

Mrs. Gaw, mother of the bride, wore a pale blue and beige dress with matching coat with an orchid for a corsage.

Mrs. Hare, mother of the groom wore a dress in shades of blue with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of pink sweetheart roses.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding party were particularly happy that the groom's mother and brother, Robert, were able to be here from England.

Manitoba, in 1913. By 1972, the 4-H program in Canada had grown to more than 5,900 clubs with 78,000 members.

Project A Year

"The 4-H program strives to help members acquire a positive attitude toward learning by increasing their knowledge and developing their skills in subjects of interest and value. Other aims are the development of leadership qualities, decision-making abilities, and a sense of responsibility. The member also learns to work effectively with others through group activities," says the commercial letter.

Each 4-H member must conduct at least one project during the club year. Most clubs are organized on the basis that all members will carry out the same type of project. In communities where there aren't enough potential members interested in the same project, a club may be formed in which the members can choose from among several different projects.

Achievement awards include ribbons, certificates, scholarships and trips. In most provinces outstanding members meet regularly at regional and provincial conferences and seminars to discuss issues important to them and to their future role in society.

"A recent innovation is the junior or youth leadership program which offers senior 4-H'ers an opportunity to develop skills and abilities through the practice of leadership under the guidance of an adult leader...one of the aims of this program is to equip these young leaders to assist their adult counterparts in helping a 4-H club and its members achieve their objectives," the commercial letter states.

Support Given

The provision of staff and other services in support of 4-H club activity provincially represents a substantial financial commitment by all provincial governments. The federal Department of Agriculture also contributes extensively through the participation of its specialists and by financing a portion of 4-H grants, travel assistance for members and club leaders, and certain educational materials. Many business, agricultural and service organizations contribute prize money or awards to local clubs.

The desirability of a national policy for 4-H activities led to the formation of the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs whose function is to facilitate the development of the 4-H program across Canada. It is perhaps best known to the club member as the co-ordinator of national and international programs. To expand its financial base the Council established the non-profit Canadian 4-H Foundation in 1969. The following four areas have been identified as priorities for

Student ministers' seminar at Howick

Sixteen student ministers and thirteen supervising ministers met at Howick United Church on Monday, May 14 for a full day of discussion about the jobs they will be doing during the summer months which will include preaching.

They came from Three Rivers, Quebec City, Eastern Townships, Cornwall, Cumberland and Montreal. Three were three ladies. One, a trained sociologist will be at Griffith - McConnell Home. A young man had completed in one month a study connected with the amalgamating of several city churches and time was taken to plan other work for him to do. The students were free to make suggestions about areas in which they felt they could be useful.

One will be spending his time where there are many young people in the summer season. This student and others, will try to get closer to young people in experimental ways.

During the day the student ministers got to know one another and their super-

visors. Prominent among the latter were: the Rev. Donald Burns, administrator of Griffith - McConnell Home, Rev. Stewart Clarke, new field secretary for Quebec Province, Montreal and Ottawa Conference, Rev. Edgerton Armstrong, MacDonald House, Rev. Nathan Mair, Director of Professional Studies at United Theological College, the Rev. Fred Elson, St. Burns, chairman of Church and Society in Montreal Presbytery.

Unit C ladies served a tasty lunch at noon; Unit B, a ham dinner at night. The latter was called an Agape Meal with communion served in the context of the regular meal. Bread was broken at the first and wine passed at the last - a fitting closing to the day.

Wednesday, May 23rd, 1973

Open house at workshop

The annual open house day was held last week at the Workshop for the Mentally Retarded at Huntingdon Academy. The visitors were greeted by the president of

the Association, Mrs. Alan Hooker and by the teachers Mrs. Seale and Mrs. Arnold and were shown the work done by the students which is mainly assembling and packaging ball point pens. Guests were invited to then go to the Legion Hall where refreshments were served, tea and coffee were poured by Mrs. Bruce Oakes and

Mrs. Wallace Rennie from a prettily set tea table centered with spring flowers. A large number of handmade articles were on display and they were also for sale, as well as a quantity of new clothing which was a very generous donation from an interested friend of the association.

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4-H Clubs marking 60th anniversary

The 4-H program in Canada marks its sixtieth anniversary this year. Many special events are planned, the highlight being a national conference at which delegates will take an in-depth look at the 4-H program, according to the current commercial letter of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

4-H (in Quebec, Cercles de Jeunes Ruraux) is a nationwide educational program the primary goal of which is to develop young people, particularly rural young people, as responsible members of society. Mental, emotional, social and physical growth are emphasized and exemplified by the words from which the name "4-H" is derived - "Head, Heart, Hands and Health." Approximately 80 countries conduct 4-H or similar type programs and an estimated seven million young people participated in them in 1972.

The 4-H program originated in the United States in the early 1900's. The first Canadian boys' and girls' club - which was to be the predecessor of the 4-H clubs in Canada - was established at Roland,

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H. GORDON GREEN

This morning, as I was collecting old papers and rubbish to take out to the incinerator, I noticed a little girl's wallet peering up at me from the bottom of the pile. I use that word 'peering' deliberately because that is exactly what it was doing. For this was one of those gee-gaws which are forever being invented by clever manufacturers to intrigue our ever-spending youth. And embedded in the cheap plastic of this billfold were two eyes whose pupils moved in a ridiculous way whenever you moved the billfold, and a pair of rosy lips would pucker up at you if you tilted the billfold slightly and held it up to the right light.

And the moment I saw this battered, long-forgotten object glaring up out of the trash bucket I felt that, ridiculous as it was, it would be a minor sacrilege for me to burn it. For there was a little story to this wallet that surely deserved a longer memory.

Several years ago, when our youngest daughter was still an impetuous, uninhibited young miss of 10 or 11, a certain very bashful lad of 11 or 12 walked the four miles from town to our farm one Saturday to present this wallet to her. None of us knew the youngster at all. He had never been one of that stream of youngsters who are forever appearing at our farm for no particular reason. He was just one of the quieter boys who sat at the back of her class in school.

Maple Leaf Grange News

by Kay Williams
The literary program at the regular Maple Leaf Grange meeting was under the leadership of Mrs. Elva Moore, lecturer, who announced the various contests in her department, such as art, photography and talent, also a polka contest and a 'short skit' writing contest, and hoped that some of the members would participate. Mrs. Anita Smith and Mrs. Allan Hunter, members of the service and hospitality committee took charge of the program, when awards were presented to the recent baking contest winners, along with best wishes for success when Mrs. R. Crawford and Mrs. A. Hunter take their entries to the Pomona (county) Grange judging on June 7 at Malone Grange. All entries must be at Malone Hall by 6 p.m. on that date.

A Mothers' Day poem was read in honour of all mothers, also a selection on 'A day in the life of Grandma!', her busy, but never too busy days. Several games of Bingo were enjoyed.

It was announced that Grange Cookbooks are still available and can be had by contacting Mrs. Russell Milne and Miss Rita Kirby. There will also be another new edition later in the season.

During the meeting, Master Allan Hunter had the honour of presenting Miss Janet Levers with her past master's jewel to which Miss Levers graciously responded.

The Grange decided to once again have the refreshment booth at the Huntingdon Fair in the fall. Mr. Allan Hunter is in charge of

for, and then, as if he were a telegraph boy with his mission duly completed, promptly started trudging down the road again.

'You shouldn't have taken it,' my wife told our daughter. 'Why, that poor kid must have clipped lawns for a whole week to get the money for that, and you scarcely know him.'

The others of the family thought the gift should have been turned away too, though for somewhat different reasons. They thought that the young lad must be touched in the head to do such a strange thing. 'He must be crazy!' they said.

As for me, I don't think he was any crazier than anyone else who is struck amidst with the grand passion. Too young for love, you say? Well, the biographies tell us that the great English poet, Lord Byron was smitten with his first love when he was only eight. His infatuation was for a much older girl, of course, and when she gave her heart to another, Byron was so upset he went into convulsions.

His second passion, also for an older woman, struck when he was 12 and this time when the object of his affection would only laugh at him he became so sick that it was feared for a time that he might die.

So I guess there were two reasons why I didn't burn that curious little wallet this morning. First, because I am convinced that no matter how foolish it might seem to those of us who are now too old and too proper to remember, there is something delicately sacred about any first love. And secondly, perhaps that bashful young lad who walked the eight miles to present this gift will one day be a great and burning poet like Byron. Who knows?

arrangements. This refreshment booth has been an institution of the Grange for the past twenty years, and the support of the many friends has been appreciated.

Once again, the Grange will be sponsoring the Royal Canadian St. Francis Naval Cadet Corps. Congratulations are extended to all cadets who received awards at their recent review.

It was brought to the attention of the Grange that 'May was tree planting month' to 'Keep Canada green'. Hence, the Grange through Arthur Goodfellow and Allan Hunter will be looking into this matter to find a suitable place for plantings. Suggestions are in order.

Degree work will be conferred late May when several candidates will be initiated. The master urges all Grangers to invite their friends and neighbours to join this 'family fraternity' organization, the oldest in the world, catering to all the family.

Eyes for the needy: used and discarded eyeglasses are being collected for this recycling project in aid of the needy who would not be able to see it this project was not in force. Anyone having such 'Glasses, can donate same by calling Mrs. Allan Hunter or Mrs. Kay Williams.

May 23, 8 p.m.: Malone Grange held their neighbour night program to Westville Grange.

June 2 7:30 p.m.: The Franklin County Dairy princess banquet will be held at Malone Grange Hall, when the 1973-74 Dairy

princess will be chosen and crowned. There will be entertainment following the banquet. All local grangers and friends will be welcome. Tickets can be arranged through Miss Janet Levers.

National Grange Needlework contest - All entries must be in by July 5 for local judging, as county (Pomona Grange) judging will be July 10. As this contest is sponsored by Coats and Clarks Inc., their threads, yarns, etc. must be used in all categories: All entries must be made during contest year - September 1, 1972 to July 3, 1973. Non-Grangers sponsored by a Granger may enter.

Categories consist of group no. 1: Crochet (Mercerized cotton), include table and luncheon cloths, bedspreads, doilies and centerpieces, chair, vanity or buffet sets, four place mats, edgings applied to finished articles, such as pillowcases, handkerchiefs, etc.

Group no. 2. Knitted or Crochet (Red Heart wool or synthetic yarns) - Afghans, sweaters, vests, suits, dresses, stoles, shawls, ponchos, capes, three piece baby sets, (Jacket, bonnet and booties), socks, mittens, gloves and hats.

Group no. 3. Embroidery - Any type design in the following 4 classifications - Table and luncheon cloths, pair pillowcases, any item in Swedish Darning, and aprons.

All rules, regulations and entry cards can be obtained from Mrs. Allan Hunter. The committee hopes that there will be a lot of non-grangers, as well as members submitting entries, as the categories are numerous and varied.

Master Allan Hunter will be notifying the new Can-

Legion card players note end of season

The Ormstown Legion Ladies auxiliary held their last card party of the season at the Hall on Wednesday evening when 500 was played at 12 tables. The winners for the evening were Mrs. Tom Maither, Miss Laura Robertson, Mr. Arden Douglas and Mr. Archie McCaig. Lucky chair prizes went to Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Stella Pawluk, Mrs. Ord Taylor and Mrs. A. Kerr. Door prize winners, Mrs. John Cavanagh, Mrs. Clarence Saumier, Mrs. A. Kerr, and Mrs. Wesley Cairns. Winners of the drawing were, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Annie Greer, Mrs. Ethel Goodfellow and Mrs. Ord Taylor.

Mrs. Chas. Wright and Mr. Doug Glover, on behalf of the Ladies auxiliary and the Senior Branch of the Legion, made a presentation of an automatic coffee maker to the Senior citizens club in memory of the late Mrs. Hugh McAdam. This was accepted by Mrs. Frank

the highest honour given to a girl guide and is the first time it has been given in Ormstown. The guides receiving this honour were Misses Julie Adamson and Susan White and these girls have been in Brownies and Guides for seven years. The Cords are worn only on their uniforms, but the girls also received pins which they may wear at any time.

The meeting ended with the usual social hour when refreshments were served. All were thanked for their participation and efforts on behalf of the grange.

Martin, president of the organization.

Everyone wished Mr. William Hoyer a belated happy birthday, and Mrs. Chas. Wright expressed thanks on behalf of the auxiliary to all those who attended the parties and supported them in anyway. The word that the parties will be resumed in the fall was well received.

Brownies and Guides. Banquet Held
The annual Mother and daughter banquet for the Ormstown Brownies and Guides was held this week at the Casa Venezia Restaurant when 92 Moms and girls enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner.

The special guest for the evening was Mrs. Emma Seale of Huntingdon who is a former Madame Commissioner for this district and who has just retired after 50 years of Guiding service. Two guides were presented with the Canada Cord by Mrs. Seale. This is

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Mrs. Eunice Trainer
Mr. H. W. Clarke was called to Florida, Sunday, May 13 owing to the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Fowler, who passed away the following Monday. The burial took place in Bradenton Cemetery. Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. Clarke and family at this time.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Ted Norman is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital undergoing surgery. We all wish her a quick recovery.

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My Point of View

Rev. Brian Prideaux

Rev. Brian Prideaux, Rector of St. John's, Huntingdon and St. James', Ormstown - Anglican Church of Canada

A rash of escapes from several Canadian penitentiaries has recently focussed public attention on our penal system. Once again the press, radio, and television editorialize on the subject while politicians call for investigations and the public becomes ever more confused.

We put people in jail because they have been convicted of a criminal offense, whether it be armed robbery, arson, assault, burglary, drugs, fraud, murder, etc. Under the Canadian system if a man is sentenced to two years or more he serves his time in a Federal penitentiary, for lesser terms he is sent to a Provincial jail. You would find few to dispute that society has the right, and the responsibility, to punish those who inflict hardship or suffering on others. The difference of opinion arises over the form this punishment should take.

One Anglican priest who has been extensively involved as a penal chaplain has pointed out the impossibility of training a man to live as a useful and productive member of society by placing him in an institution which is totally unlike society. Life in a penitentiary is marked by regimentation, discipline, apathy, and monotony; hardly a conducive atmosphere for reformation of character, development of self-reliance, and fostering concern for others. Leave a man in this kind of environment for long and he will come to fit our stereotype of the criminal: Manipulative, hostile, and with no friends outside of the criminal milieu.

Attempts are being made to strike at the root of the problem by establishing 'therapeutic communities' in some penitentiaries, by encouraging groups and individuals on the outside to become involved in the penitentiary program, and by making greater use of parole.

In the therapeutic community an inmate is given opportunities to examine himself and to learn more constructive ways of coping with feelings of frustration and anger. Greater use is made of chaplains, psychologists and social workers. To foster a feeling of participation and a sense of responsibility inmates are given a voice in the day to day management of their living unit. The therapeutic program has recently been put into effect in a number of Canadian penitentiaries. To make this program work there are three needs: an adequate security system (as one warden once remarked, 'You are not rehabilitating a man while you are chasing him across the fields. '); a sufficient number of trained professionals; and segregation of those who can benefit from the program and those who cannot.

Great potential is evident in the growing involvement of various organizations and individuals in the rehabilitation process. One such group is the 'Chaplain's Volunteers' who undertake to visit regularly inmates who might otherwise receive no visitors. They do not

Aubrey - Riverfield

Mrs. James Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stinson of Richmond spent last weekend with her and Mrs. Walter Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Gruer of Toronto spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. Glynn.

St. Chrysostome

Mrs. Margaret B'ais

Our best wishes for a prompt recovery from surgery Monday to Mrs. Rolland Bourdeau.

A few English-speaking ladies in our town are canvassing for The Barrie Memorial Hospital - Ormstown. Please be generous when the canvasser calls.

sorrows. An inmate's request for a visitor is passed on through the chaplain of the institution. The dedicated work of this, and similar groups, helps to keep the inmate in touch with the society to which he will ultimately return on release and gives him a model other than his fellow criminals to pattern his behaviour on. It is interesting and satisfying to note that Churches and Church members are often

among the first to respond to the need for public participation. With no desire for reward or publicity many Christian folk from all denominations are visiting inmates, helping them find jobs, contacting families, and furnishing reading material. Perhaps many of these could not articulate their reasons, but they are living examples of Christ's concern for 'the least of his brethren.'

Increased use of parole means that today a great many men serve part of their sentence outside prison walls. This enables a man to earn a living and re-establish contacts with society, but under supervision. His case may be assigned to the National Parole Board, or to a private agency such as the John Howard Society or the Salvation Army, but in any event he will have a trained worker to whom he must

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report periodically to assess his progress and discuss problems. Unfortunately, if understandably, only the failures make the headlines. We should bear in mind, however, that for many years 90% of the men on parole have stayed out of trouble with the law and have successfully rejoined society.

As long as one is dealing

with human beings there will be imperfections and breakdowns in the system, but as one who has been involved in a penitentiary it is my firm conviction that we must continue in the direction of preparing inmates for life in society. One simply cannot do so by locking a man up and forgetting about him for five, ten, fifteen years or more. It is unfortunate when

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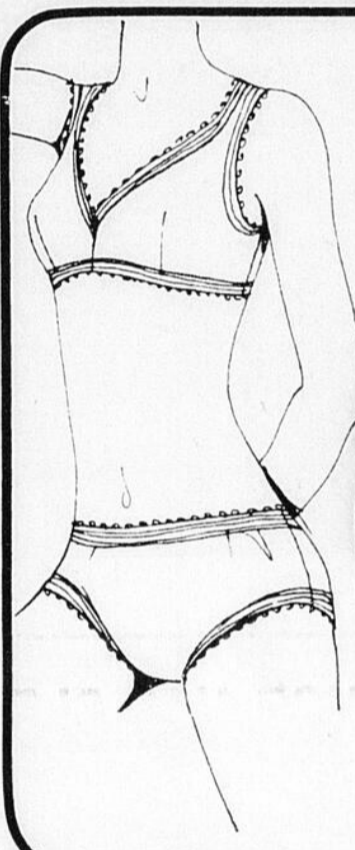
crises rock the penitentiary system because they only serve to distract attention from the real gains that are being made, and they make the continuation of these efforts more difficult. To my mind, however, riots and escapes are not indications that we should return to the past but rather are reminders that we have a great deal further to go.

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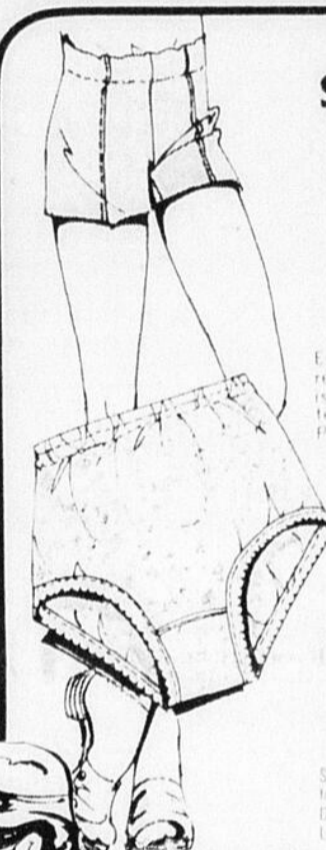
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Ormstown curlers name new officers

The closing supper of the Ormstown Curling Club season was well attended by both ladies and men members and all enjoyed a barbecue chicken supper with all the trimmings. Following the meal, the clubs each held their annual meeting.

The ladies meeting was conducted by the president Mrs. John McCaig. The secretary Mrs. Bernie Brunet read the minutes of the last annual meeting and Mrs. MacMahon gave the treasurers report, and a sum of money was voted to the men's club.

Reports from all committees were given by the respective chairmen, and plans discussed for the 75th anniversary in the 1973-74 season.

The retiring president, Eleanor McCaig, thanked everyone for their help and support, and Willa Hooker took the chair for the election of the new officers. Eleanor Lamb gave the nominating committee report and presented the new slate of officers which was accepted as read: past president, Mrs. John McCaig; president, Mrs. Willard Hamilton; vice-president, Mrs. Jim McGerrigle; secretary, Mrs. Bernie Brunet; treasurer, Mrs. Mac McMahon.

Match committee, Mrs. Doug Elliot, Mrs. Merrill Greer, Mrs. John Rember. Food committee, Mrs. Earle Templeton, Mrs. Ann Pratt, Mrs. Wink Keeler. Ways and means, Mrs. Merrill Lindsay, Mrs. Jim Peters, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Reid Kerr. House committee, Mrs. Don McCormick, Mrs. Val Walker. Purchasing, Mrs. Garth Cavers, Mrs. Alton McGerrigle. Publicity, Mrs. Donald McEwen. Friendlies, Mrs. Archie Borland, Mrs. Bill White. Decoration, Mrs. Norman Chandler, Mrs. Brian Taylor.

Associate members and cards, Mrs. Alan Cavers, Mrs. Jasper Lamb.

Prize winners for the past year were announced and prizes chosen, Barrington tray, Alice McMahon, skip, Shirley Borland, Darlene Rember, Ann Pratt. Runners-up - Irene Hamilton, skip, Margaret Greer, Beryl Keeler, Betty Kerr.

Match bonspiel, Irene Hamilton, skip, Bea McGerrigle, Marna Peters, Alison Craig. Runners-up, Eleanor Lamb, skip, Audrey Elliott, Mina Lindsay, Judy Taylor.

Ferris, Judy Taylor, Val Kincaid

President's, Marion White skip, Marna Peters, Hope McCormick, Ann Pratt. Runners-up - Bernie McGerrigle skip, Audrey Elliott, Allison Moore, Lorette Dandurand.

Cup and Saucer, Marie Marchand skip, Eleanor McCaig, Ann Whitehead, Betty Kerr. Runners-up, Betty McGerrigle skip, Bea McGerrigle, Judy Taylor, Ann Pratt.

The new president, Irene Hamilton took the chair and as her first duty presented a past president's pin to Eleanor McCaig. A number of items of business were discussed including plans for the booth at Ormstown Exhibition, purchasing carpet for the stairs and a vacuum cleaner. There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

The men's club annual meeting was conducted by the president Mr. Don McCormick and the new slate of officers for the 1973-74 season is as follows: past president, Don McCormick; president, Garth Cavers; first vice-president Jim Peters; second vice-president, Merrill Greer; secretary, Jack Taylor; treasurer, Bill Fearn.

Match committee, Cliff Moore, Bernie Brunet, Bill Stevenson, Murray McCaig, Bury McGerrigle, Cliff Sproule. Bar, Carlyle Dickson, Barry Stewart, John Brown, Brodie Blair, John Rember. Refreshment, John Ferris, Jim Keith, Jim McGerrigle. Ways and means, John Brown, Harold McCaig, Len Tremblay, Kyle Blair, Alton McGerrigle, Alex McCaig, Jr. Club, Dr. William Mills, Bernie Brunet. Entertainment, Bruce Hamilton, Wink Keeler, Earle Templeton, Carl Rember, Bill Blair, Bill Cottingham. Ice and ice plant, Jasper Lamb, Don McCormick, Carlyle Dickson, Doug Elliott.

Bonspiel, Bill White and Glen Waller-co-chairmen. Instructors and membership, Merrill Greer, Bill White, Erskine McClintock. Branch South Western

Representatives, Garth Cavers, Merrill Greer.

Mr. Clifford Moore of the match committee gave his report and the winners of the various bonspiels.

Turkey Bonspiel, Alan Hooker, skip, Garth Cavers, Kyle Blair, Gary Hamilton. Runner-up, Gerry Hebert, skip, Len Tremblay, Jim Vallee, Rick Gamble. President's bonspiel, Jasper Lamb, skip, Earle Templeton, Reid Kerr, Steve Borland.

Vice president's bonspiel, Bernie Brunet, skip, Don McCormick, Reid Kerr, Bob Cottingham. Pat Lid Competition, Wink Keeler, skip, Doug Elliott, Earle Templeton, Donald McEwen. Boyer Mixed, Bill White, skip, Audrey Elliott, Archie Borland, Jean McEwen. Runner-up, Merrill Greer skip, Marie Marchand, Merrill Lindsay, Darlene Rember

Consolation winner, Harold McCaig skip, Mary Stevenson, Brodie Blair, Jean McClintock. Runner-up, Archie Finlayson skip, Viola McGeorge, Alex McCaig, Alison Moore.

Upside down bonspiel, Alton McGerrigle skip, Gary Hamilton, Jim Peters, Bernie Brunet. Runners-up, Barrie Stewart, skip, John Barrington, Alex McCaig, Archie Borland.

Rennie's U.C.W.

The regular meeting of Rennie's United Church Women was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Steele May 10, at 8:15 p. m. The president, Mrs. Ernest Maither, opened the meeting.

Mrs. Douglas Wilson conducted the devotional period. A hymn, scripture passages, a reading, prayer and a suitable poem for Mother's Day concluded this part of the meeting.

The roll call was answered by nine members. The treasurer's report showed a substantial balance on hand after forwarding \$100 to the Huntingdon County Hospital fund.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Several items of business were discussed. Four members said Thanks for cards and a plant

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Mrs. Ernest Maither reported on The Montreal Presbyterian meeting she had attended. Mrs. Geo Erskine and Mrs. E. Maither had some high-lites from The Rally, held the day before in Ormstown.

The Upper room is to be ordered again. Final plans were made for India night. The meeting adjourned by repeating The Lord's prayer, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and her daughters.

Aubrey - Riverfield

Mrs. James Crawford Miss Sandra Orr of Ajax, Ont, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Orr and Clifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin McKell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKell.

Farm Accident
Mr. Aubrin Reddick was the victim of an unfortunate accident last week. Horses from the Williams farm on the Irish Concession were out of bounds, went through the fields from their farm to the Scotch Concession where they spent some time at the Harold Robertson and Aubrin Reddick farms. Mr. Reddick had been away but came home and was helping

to get them under control. Suddenly one went wild, reared, knocked him hown and trod on one ankle. He was taken to the Barrie Memorial Hospital and from there to the Montreal General. Some repair work was done and it is still uncertain if more will be needed. Such accidents point up the importance of good fencing and of keeping a watchful eye on stable doors.

Riverfield Evening Auxiliary held a special Thank offering meeting on May 10 in the Church hall, when they entertained the South Shore Presbyterian groups and Howick United. The president, Una Gruer welcomed everyone and asked Mrs. Alex MacDonald to lead the devotional on love.

The guest speaker, Pastor Hamilton of People's Church, Montreal, was introduced by Mrs. Gordon Smith. His message from Luke, Chapter 24, was most interesting and helpful. He spoke of the need for Jesus in our lives; but he has to be invited in, will never force himself on anyone. Laura Brown thanked Pastor Brown. A lovely duet, In the Garden, was sung by Mary Reddick and Agnes Brown with Mrs. Logan at the organ. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Howick

Mrs. James Crawford

The bonanza and food sale organized by Mrs. R. Mailloux and Mrs. L. Lemieux in aid of Tres. St. Sacrement Church was a most successful venture. Men, women and children crowded in at 10 a. m. and continued to come. Business was lighter in the afternoon but fresh pastry came in and

was available until it closed at 3 p. m. The organizers and many helpers were glad to see so many people from neighbouring Churches and pleased with the results - \$512.

Unit C. Howick United Church Women, met at Brenda McKell's home the evening of May 16 with eight members present. Brenda led the devotional and Gail Ledderhof, read from Dr. A.B.B. Moore's book, Jesus

Christ and the Christian life. The study on India was presented by Diane Tennant, who gave many facts about that country and used a cross-word puzzle. A business meeting was conducted by the leader, Klassje Ness, and refreshments served.

Birthday Marked
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by buff wilson

It was a quiet but active afternoon Wednesday, May 16, at the Craft and Recreation Centre when about 50 people came to the Legion Hall to enjoy their craft projects and to play their games of bridge, '500' and cribbage. Those learning to play bridge are continuing their lessons under the instruction of their very capable teacher. The traditional craft activities were still on the go while some of the volunteers and members were learning new skills.

In previous weeks this column has attempted to whet your appetite for trying something new by describing very briefly the arts of tile craft and basketry. This week the focus of attention will be 'foam craft'. The company responsible for the manufacture of the foam egg cartons and meat trays that we see in the supermarkets everywhere these days, has put out a very informative little instruction booklet on how their product can be used to create some very lovely things, especially flowers. The flowers can be used as table centre pieces in small bunches or in large bouquets or glued to the meat trays and used as wall plaques. The materials and equipment needed to get

started are very simple - egg cartons, meat trays, scissors, some thin wire and floral tape and a few artificial leaves which can be made from crepe or construction paper. The application of heat to the foam causes it to curl and this trick can be used to make the foam do all sorts of interesting things for you. Some of the members are really enjoying making flowers while others are using the whole bumpy half of the egg carton to make waste paper baskets which will be decorated with flowers when they are finished.

This week the delicious refreshments were provided and served by the Ladies Guild of the Presbyterian Church in Elgin. The members are grateful to the Elgin ladies for helping out in this way.

The activities of the centre will soon be drawing to a close as the summer months will soon be upon us. Would you please note that the final afternoon will be Wednesday, June 13. Until that time, the regular craft and recreational activities will continue as usual. Why don't you plan to come to the Legion Hall before the last day? A warm welcome awaits you.

89-year-old mother sees

Dr. Doris Fraser honored by Massachusetts Psychological Association

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On April 27, at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass., Mrs. W. D. Fraser of Dundee and Roxboro, recently returned from a trip to Florida, was present to see her daughter, Dr. Doris Fraser, receive a distinguished public service award from the Massachusetts Psychological Association. Mrs. Fraser, who is in her 90th year, was an honored guest at this august function. Present were psychologists from universities, State Government, and the private agencies of the Commonwealth.

among those mentioned were St. Columba House, the Men's Service Centre and a number of others. She told of some of her experiences in visiting and taking supplies to these places.

It was decided to give a small monthly donation to the Chateauguay Valley Regional School to help with the providing of breakfasts to needy children and another donation will be sent to St. Columba House and the Montreal City Mission.

Four ladies from Hemmingford had attended, that morning, the United Church Women's Rally in MacDougal Hall, Ormstown. They were Mrs. O. Carmichael, Mrs. Harry Warner, Mrs. Fraser Matheson and Mrs. Carson Wallace.

At this Rally a number of programme ideas had been presented by members of the Presbyterian Executive of the United Church Women from Montreal. These were reported on by the local ladies who attended and were discussed.

Mrs. H. Kennedy reported sending a number of 'Get well' and sympathy cards and a gift to a shut-in.

Mrs. Greer thanked Mrs. Griffith for coming to the meeting then led members in the closing prayer.

Mrs. Smith, who was in charge of the program for the evening, conducted a Bible reading and quiz.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Nussy Deery and Mrs. Bessie Main served refreshments.

In accepting her award, Dr. Fraser noted that this was not only an honor from an organization that had demonstrated a deep commitment to knowledge building and quality in human service delivery, but it was also a great honor for her to have present her mother who had always had a deep social conscience. She spoke of both her father and mother who have been community leaders. 'Social commitment is something I learned at home,' she said, 'not in the classroom.' She spoke of the essential need of integrity in public service and how the public trust must be protected if a society is to survive.

The text of the Award is attached.

Massachusetts Psychological Association, Suite 300, 25 Huntingdon Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02116 - Tel. 267-8673.

Allied Mental Health Award 1973

Dr. Doris S. Fraser

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Hemmingford Cubs awarded

At the meeting of the Hemmingford Cubs on May 4 the main item on the program was the testing of the boys for the Athletic Badge. An obstacle race was organized by leader Scottie MacGillivray. After taking part in this and various other exercises the following boys were awarded their Athletic Badge by Akela Gerald Laberge: Jean Beaudin, Sylvain Bienvenue, Jamie Brown, Douglas Carmichael, Dale Clark, Robert Coalier, Sylvain Coalier, Karl de Langley, Randy Ellerton, Dean Elvidge, Mark Elvidge, Brian Fortin, Pierre Fortin, Ernie Greer, Keith Henriksen, Johnny Houle, Michael Houle, Sylvain Leclerc, Donny Merlin, Timmy Petch, Jean-Guy Touchette, Kevin Wallace and Andy Whyte. The Red Star was awarded to Jean Beaudin, Sylvain Bienvenue, Pierre Fortin, Sylvain Leclerc and Jean-Guy Touchette. Akela awarded the Stars and also the Pet Keeper's Badge to Dean and Mark Elvidge, Michael and Johnny Houle.

On May 11 four Leaders, Gerald Laberge, Teeny Wallace, Jean Merlin and Scottie MacGillivray, journeyed to Mont Gabriel for a Pack Scouters' Conference. They were welcomed by Pat Horan of National Headquarters and a 'get-acquainted' evening was held. At 9 a.m. on Saturday a service 'Work Day' began. Work sheets were handed out itemizing the events of the day and the members of the various groups were asked to participate in different projects so that the entire

but full of enthusiasm for a very rewarding day.

On Sunday morning during the service at St. Andrew's United Church Leader Clifford Greer presented the 'Religion in Life' emblem to Leslie Campbell, Andy Whyte and Randy Ellerton.

At the regular cub meeting on Friday, May 18, the programme, organized by Mrs. Ann Clark, was the showing of a Water Safety film obtained from the Red Cross. Mrs. Guynan, a member of the community who has done so much for the young people in teaching them how to swim, gave a talk on swimming and water safety. The Girl Guides and Brownies were invited to attend the showing of this film.

An Observer Badge was presented to Michael Houle, a Troubadour Badge to

Brian Fortin and the Blue Star to Dale Clark.

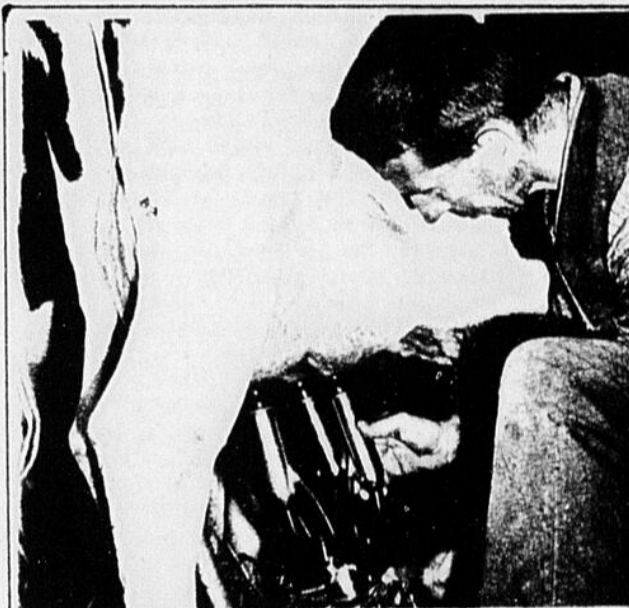
The final meeting of this season at the school will be held on Friday, May 25. The final event of this season will be the Cuboree June 2, at Powerscourt.

Ormstown

Mrs. Donald McEwen

Word from Miss Helen McCormick, chairman of the Ladies' Committee for Ormstown Exhibition, is that entries and plans are shaping up well for the big week. Mr. Floyd Stevenson is giving a special prize for apple pie, so it is hoped to see lots of pies on the shelf.

Mrs. Minnie Dickson of Truno, N. S. is spending some time with Mrs. Lillian Hooker.



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Hemmingford U.C.W. plan for festival

The regular meeting of St. Andrew's United Church Women was held in the Hall on May 9 at 8 p. m. Owing to the poor weather and the fact that various other events were being held that night there was a poor attendance, only 15 members were present. Mrs. Griffith of Huntingdon, regional vice-president, was also on hand.

The president, Mrs. F. Greer, welcomed the ladies and opened the meeting with the repeating of The Purpose.

Mrs. P. Pedersen lead the devotional period, opening with the reading of chapter 6 of the Gospel of St. Matthew, verses 24 to 34 and all joined in singing the first and last versus of hymn 500, 'Take Time to be Holy.' A reading by Ann Clark followed, entitled 'One Day at a Time.'

Mrs. Pedersen read the closing prayer.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The president reminded the members of the 'summer conference' to be held at Marie-Victoria

College on August 20 to 22. This year the conference is open to men and youth as well as women.

Mrs. Greer also mentioned the glass recycling collection and the Salvation Army pick-up which will be held on May 31 at Mrs. Robinson's shed.

A letter from the Apple Festival Committee was read asking for any criticisms or suggestions the members might like to put forward. Mrs. Greer will reply to this letter and will notify the committee that the ladies of the U.C.W. will cooperate by serving refreshments as they have in the past two years.

Mrs. Griffith, regional vice-president, reported on the various centres in Montreal which the Hemmingford ladies help support.



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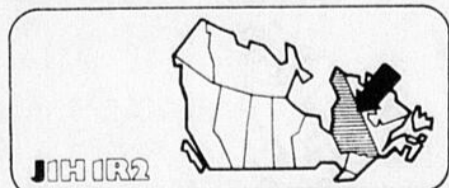
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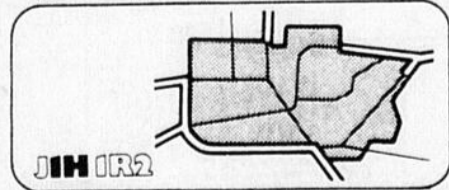
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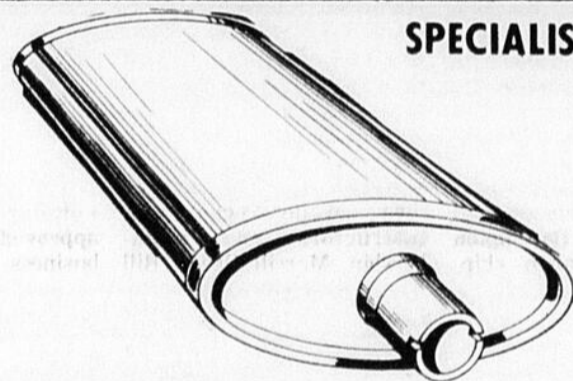
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Howick man recalls early days in area

Jim Crawford had a happy 93rd birthday on May 17 and celebrated the occasion on two days. The Jim Crawfords from Lachine were dinner guests the previous day when the first birthday cake was served, candles blown and gifts presented. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bryson, Christina Cameron, May Oxley and Hugh Cameron were guests for afternoon tea on the 17th and a few neighbours called later in the day.

One of the neighbours asked Mr. Crawford where he was born and that led from one thing to another. He was born mid way between Howick and Riverfield on the east side of the English River. Later his parents bought the nearby Riverfield Manse, (about 18 97) and moved it across the road to be near the barns. A large extension was built to the house, which was painted by the late Bob Thomson who died at Huntingdon not long ago. A Mrs. Conner had lived in the manse for years but moved to the Irish Concession at this time. A new manse was built at Howick years before on J. Roy Younies site and Jim remembers visiting Mrs. Conner at the vacated manse. She smoked a pipe and usually filled it with tea but was pleased when anyone would give her some tobacco. She slept in a large four-poster bed and had to stand on a chair to get into it. There was a canopy over it.

The Crawfords used a Canadian cart, a two-wheeled vehicle without springs. One day Jim's mother drove to the village where she met a man riding a bicycle with one very large wheel and one small wheel. The horse was frightened, bolted and overturned the cart. The man worked at Gebbie's Mill.

When Gebbies Mill came into the conversation that led to more talk about bygone days. Large stones ground the grain. They would grow smooth and a whole day would be taken to give a man time to chip or nick them. An elevator system was used to take grain to different floors. The floor in one section was of heavy perforated metal and oats would be placed in layers, then shovelled about to dry them, so the husks could be removed. Barley would be dry but was put through a fanning mill to remove the outer covering.

Farmers often grew barley, oats and peas together or mixed them on the granary floor before going to the mill to have the grains ground into what they

called moulie, for the pigs. There was little money but a farmer would carry in a bag or two of wheat or oats and the miller would keep part of it his toll and it would be stored on the top floor for selling or bartering.

When Jim left the farm about 65 years ago, he lived at the same house as now stands at 6 Lambton and built a grist mill beside it. Years later he moved to 8 Mill Rd. where he later built a grist mill across the street and lived for about 40 years. One year in between was spent on a farm at Norwood, Ont.

The present home at 25 Academy St. where he has lived for 10 years, was built on land known as the Gebbie farm when he was going. One year it was planted in grain. The Crawfords had one of the few wide swathe binders 6ft. at that time and Jim was hired to do the cutting. He was interested in machinery, built his own grist mills and bought the first big threshing outfit in the district.

Ormsdown

Mrs. Donald McEwen

Last week, a group of twelve geography teachers from the Provincial Association of teachers from Montreal spent a day in Ormsdown, under the leadership of Mr. G. R. Thompson.

The day was spent in a field study of Ormsdown and surrounding farm land, the idea being to see the effect of a large city on the rural district. They visited the farms of Messrs. Garth Cavers, Lloyd Sproule, and Peter Finlayson. The group was met by Mr. Andrew McGerrigle, who gave them a short history of Ormsdown and area and took them to the fair grounds and various other places where they were able to interview and talk with a number of people.

Constable girl is bride of native of Kensington

Sheila Christina Dear, Constable, N.Y., became the bride of Dale Gavin, Kensington, at a ceremony April 21 in the United Methodist Church in Constable.

On the altar were white baskets of colored gladioli. Miss Candice Lapage sang 'More' and 'We've Only Begun' to the accompaniment of the organist Mr. James Denesha.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dear of Constable, N.Y., wore a long white satin gown. The style was a sequin topped A-line, and the slightly trailing skirt had a lavish over-layer of lace. The beaded shoulder length veil had a matching overlay of lace, with satin and the bride's only adornment was a bouquet of pink and white roses.

The groom, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Gavin of Kensington.

Mrs. Dear wore a long, soft, salmon gown of polyester crepe with silver accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Gavin wore a long pale blue gown of polyester knit with white accessories and a corsage of tinted blue carnations.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Valorie (James) Helms, was matron of honor and the Helms' daughter, Shelly, was flower girl. The mother and daughter had matching, princess styled gowns in yellow and carried yellow roses.

Best man was the bride's brother-in-law, James Helms, of Gabriels and ring bearer was Timmy Gavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gavin, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Douglas and David Dear, brothers of the bride. They wore a white carnation boutonniere and all other male members of the wedding party wore yellow.

A reception was held in the Moose Hall in Malone. A buffet was served and Leo Reome's band played.

The wedding cake, prepared by Mrs. Rita Patnode, was decorated in white with yellow roses and

the traditional bride and groom dolls adorned the top. After cutting the first piece of cake, the bride and groom drank a champagne toast from monogrammed crystal glasses, a gift from the bride's sister, Valorie.

The newlyweds departed for their wedding trip to Lake George. They chose matching colors of navy blue for their going-away outfits; Sheila in white pants with a navy blazer and Dale in a casual navy suit.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Franklin Academy and the groom, a 1969 graduate of Salmon River Central. He is employed at Alcoa in Massena.

Dale and Sheila Gavin are now settled in their first home at 75 Academy St. in Malone.

In Canada, more people holiday in private land or non-park Crown land compared to all provincial and national parks taken together.

Miss Margaret Bryson, now of the Congo, addresses Howick group

Miss Margaret Bryson, a missionary from the Congo, highlighted a meeting of Unit B held at the Howick United Church Hall on Tuesday evening, May 15. Miss Bryson was born in the Ormsdown district and has spent the past year furthering her education at Bishop's University before returning to Africa where she will be teaching the children of missionaries and hopefully, a class at the secondary school at Kitwit, where she taught previously.

She loves working with the children. Many excellent slides were shown, scenery, transportation, (her favourite mode is by truck where the natives clamber on and one can get to know them), schools, churches and the places where they worship. The slide of a billy goat was of special interest.

At one time she had walked 25 miles across country (and she is afraid of snakes) to visit a pupil's home. In appreciation of this, the pupil's family presented the goat as a very special gift, to be used by the missionaries

at their Christmas dinner. Miss Bryson loves the native people and the

strength of her personality and dedication to her work showed in her deep concern as she spoke about them. Many questions were asked at the close of her talk which held the attention of about 60 ladies who were there from Georgetown and Riverfield Presbyterian Churches and

Howick United. The meeting was chaired by the leader, Gertrude Allen who welcomed everyone. A fine devotional on Spring was led by Joan Ness and Jean Templeton who developed their theme from St. Paul's letters to the Ephesians. Irene McRae and Gertrude Allen assisted.

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The centre can answer questions about unemployment insurance and application can be made there but its main function is providing work or retraining for those who want it.

The full-time staff is made up of two councillors and a secretary.

FARM HELP NEEDED
Despite extensive unemployment there is a shortage of workers to fill some positions. At present the Huntingdon Centre is looking for a qualified machinist with 10 to 15 years experience, top quality auto mechanics, stone quarry workers and farm laborers.

'Some farmers will pay up to \$300 a month and provide a place to live for a married farm worker,' Mr. Capiello said. Some trades show good potential for consistent employment. The construction industry is one of them, noted Capiello.

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Trainees receive a small wage for going to school, about \$50 a week in the case of a single person, more for those with families.

The employment situation in the area remains relatively stable, much to Capiello's despair. 'What this area could use would be a few more small industries to open up jobs.'

Road-eo

(continued from page 1) schools are expected to take part in the events as well as members of the Town Council.

All adults, French and English, interested in promoting safety for cyclists are invited to attend an open meeting at Huntingdon Academy Wednesday, May 23, at 8 p.m.

Due to the huge response anticipated for the June 2 Safety Campaign, age limit for participants is limited to 15 years and under.

Messrs. Bayard, Prideaux and Daoust, conscious of the fact that many bicycles are being operated in a dangerous manner, also anticipate that Huntingdon Town Council will designate the week of June 2-8 as 'Bicycle Safety Week' in Huntingdon.

The organizers also hope that parents will volunteer their services to help assure all aspects of a successful day on Saturday, June 2.

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More than 300 people were on hand for the annual pancake breakfast in Chateaugay, N.Y. on Sunday morning. The event is sponsored by the Malone Shrine Club and the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, and proceeds go to the Shriners Hospital in Montreal. Standing from left to right are Charles Cheyne, past president of Malone Shrine Club; Dr. J. D. Sweet, Malone Shrine Club member; Ed Hanna, president of Malone Shrine Club; and Jim Bilow, chairman of the pancake breakfast committee. Seated are Elmer McCann, Master of the 8th district Knights of Columbus and Adrien Wood, Potentates Aide, Media Temple, Malone.

Ormstown
Mrs. Donald McEwen

Misses Sharon Cameron, Kathy McEwen and Joanne Ouimet spent the weekend in Hemmingford with Miss Donna Hadley. Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr. Bert Peddie who is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital, Room 788 is his address. Mr. Roland Anderson is also in the Montreal General, Room 1209.

Unit 3 of St. Paul's United Church Women, Ormstown, met in MacDougall Hall, May 10, with Mrs. Jean McClintock presiding. The devotions conducted by Mrs. Thelma Lang and Mrs. Myrtle MacDonald centred around the theme 'Mother and the Family', and included appropriate readings and prayer. The hymn, 'What a Friend we have in Jesus', was sung. Miss Anna Struthers also read an interesting article entitled, 'Suggested Guidelines for Effective Prayers', written by Rev. A. E. Loree of Long Sault-Lunenburg Pastoral Charge. After the minutes of the last meeting had been read and approved, Mrs. Beryl Greig reported on the U. C. W. Chateaugay Valley Rally held here the day before, and also on the recent purchase of a steam table. Miss Vera Rutherford reported on the latest plans for the Bazaar at Ormstown.

Fair.

A Thank-you card was read by Mrs. Ruby Sproule. Mrs. Mildred Nussey who was in charge of the programme for the evening, called upon Mrs. Sheila Lawrence, organist, who spoke about the new hymn book, played several hymns and gave interesting comments about tunes and the writers. In this way, the group became familiar with and learned some of the new hymns. Sheila was heartily thanked by Mrs. Nussey. Delicious refreshments were served by Miss Anna Struthers, Mrs. Bernice McGerrigle and Miss Vera Rutherford.

Church Women Meet

The St. James Anglican Church Women met on Tuesday afternoon May 15 at the home of Miss Nance Lawrence with a good attendance. The Scripture reading was taken from Acts 1 and read by Mrs. Val Knott, prayers were read in unison. The minutes of the April meeting were approved as read.

Mrs. Constance Black reported as delegate to the annual A.C.W. meeting in Montreal on April 26. Mrs. Gladys McGerrigle reported that the quilt was finished and ready for sale. Plans were finalized for the Bake Sale and tea to be held on May 18 at the Senior Citizens Club Rooms. An invitation was received from St. John's Huntingdon A.C.W. to a meeting at Mrs. Woods on June 21st.

The next meeting for St. James A. C. W. will be held on July 24. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by other members.

The tea and bake sale which was held on May 18 was a very successful venture in spite of the weather. The baked goods were snapped up in short order and the miscellaneous table was good for a bit of browsing before relaxing over a good cup of tea and the quick breads. The ladies say 'thank you' to everyone who came out to support their efforts.

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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mackey of Sawyerville were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Cookman. Mr. and Mrs. Garth Mackey of Verdun were Sunday evening supper guests. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alec Cantlay attended the banquet and dance held at the St. Hubert Air Force Base in honour of Mr. Kenneth Aldridge.

OMISSION

In the account of the trip to Ottawa enjoyed by the pupils of Langlois Academy, reported last week, I omitted to mention that not only the pupils of Grade 5 and 6 went but the pupils of Grade 3 and 4 also. Their teacher, Mrs. Florence Gadoway went as well.

WEDDING IN MIAMI

On April 23 in Miami Mr. Glen Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robert of Hemmingford and grandson of Mr. Robert Campbell, was married to Mrs. Denise Schmidt, of Passaic, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Riskus and Andrew Labash. Glen has served in the U.S. forces for three years, one year in Hawaii and at Fort Dix and Fort Benning. The couple will make their home in Miami where Glen is now employed.

During a Mother's Day telephone call home Mrs. Roger Maynard, the former

Consumers to meet

Herb Gray, Minister of the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs will officially open the 26th Annual Meeting of the Consumers' Association of Canada to be held June 11-13 at Carleton University in Ottawa.

Linda Robert, told her mother that the weather was grand in Golden, B.C. - her home - the temperature was 22 degrees and they had had only one rain fall since the snow departed. Perhaps this is one reason why several of our young people are going west. Barry Campbell and Chan Petch left for Golden this past week. Robert Cleland and Robin Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hebert, Mr. Robert Clark, Candy-Jean Wilson and Gloria McIntyre, Jimmy and Arthur McAllister with their families and Marcel are there already, all working and doing very well. Who says the spirit of adventure is dead? Oh, yes, happy birthday Linda!

Talented Youngsters

For several years a number of youngsters from Hemmingford, mainly girls but a few boys too, have been learning the gracious art of ballet, tap and Highland dancing under the expert tuition of Mrs. Evelyn Erving in Champlain. Each year parents and friends have had the opportunity of enjoying their performance at the annual close-of-season display held at North Eastern Clinton Central School. This year it will be held on this Thursday and Friday with the proceeds going towards a scholarship fund.

PRESENT AWARDS

At the American Legion Hall in Champlain on April 28, the Knights of Columbus Council 3525 held its 21st anniversary dinner when several members were honoured and received awards. Highlighting the occasion was the presentation by Grand Knight Claude Lavoie of the 'Knight of the Year' award to Romain Dumesnil. In making the award to Mr. Dumesnil (who is himself a Past Grand Knight) Mr. Lavoie commended him for his contributions to the Council and for his efforts as a committeeman of the community skating rink project and for devoting so

much of his time in all kinds of weather to help make the project a successful one. Speaking briefly, the Council Chaplain, Father Seguin, praised the members of the Council for remembering the older people in the community and for encouraging the young. The trend today, said Father Seguin, is to forget the senior citizen, but tonight we have seen that the Knights of this Council remember them and while remembering the old they are always ready to honour the young who will be the Knights of tomorrow. Mr. Dumesnil is the son of Mrs. Adelard Dumesnil of Hemmingford and the brother of Mrs. Bob St. Denis, also of Hemmingford.

A Night of Music

If you did not go to St. James' Church on Thursday evening last to hear the Morrison Orpheus Male Voice Choir from Wales then you missed an evening of glorious music. And if you read Eric McClean's write-up in the Montreal Star on Friday evening you will know that I am not exaggerating. All tickets were sold out a week before, there are 500 seats in the church, every one was occupied and people were standing wherever they could get a foot-hold. And 2,000 were regretfully told 'no tickets left' and 'sorry, full-up.' Chatting with some of the choir afterwards they

told me that they had been asked if they could stay over for one more night but unfortunately their schedule is a tight one. From Montreal they were going on to New York on Friday then Utica, Toronto, Niagara, St. Catharines, London, Youngstown (Ohio) and Washington. They also told me they all were surprised and rather delighted with the terrific reception given them by Montrealers!

Wholesome Assembly

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Enfant calciné découvert dans une auto incendiée

Le caporal Raymond Ferland, de la Sûreté du Québec, détachement de Huntingdon, faisait la découverte pour le peu étrange d'un squelette calciné dans une voiture accidentée et complètement détruite ensuite par les flammes, dans le Bush Road.

Mardi, le 15 mai dernier, vers les 9:30 heures a.m., le bureau local de la Sûreté du Québec recevait un appel avisant qu'un accident s'était déroulé dans le Bush Road, dans la municipalité de Hinchinbrooke, soit à quelque six milles de la ville de Huntingdon. L'auto accidentée de fabrication Mercury, 1964, et de couleur bleue, aurait dérapé, pour ensuite heurter un arbre; le véhicule circulait de l'est vers l'ouest sur le Bush Road. C'est en effet ce que nous déclarait au début de la semaine le caporal Raymond Ferland, du détachement local.

À l'endroit de l'incident qui s'avéra fort étrange et terrible, le caporal Ferland fit les constatations d'usage. Mais à sa grande surprise, il apercevait sur le côté droit de la banquette avant de l'auto un squelette calciné. Il continua des recherches

autour de l'automobile accidentée dans le but de localiser des personnes qui auraient pu être témoins de l'incident tragique.

Ensuite le coroner du district de Huntingdon, le docteur Georges Lefebvre, se rendit sur les lieux, et il fit la constatation que le squelette retrouvé était bel et bien celui d'un être humain.

L'autopsie: Le corps humain calciné fut transporté au bureau de l'Institut Médico-Légal de Montréal afin d'y pratiquer une autopsie. Le docteur Pierre Valcourt, pathologiste, pratiqua l'autopsie qui révéla qu'il s'agissait d'un corps d'un enfant âgé d'environ cinq ans.

Identification du squelette:

Par la suite, les limiers de la Sûreté du Québec apprirent qu'un enfant d'un père-nourricier, M. Robert Hislop d'Athelstan, manquait à l'appel. Le nom de la dévouée était Stéphane Vythoulcas, âgé de quatre ans. L'enfant avait été placé dans un foyer nourricier par le Bien-Être social.

Enquête: L'enquête se continue

toujours de plus bel. Le caporal Raymond Ferland, du détachement de Huntingdon de la Sûreté du Québec, fut chargé de l'enquête. Ce dernier est secondé dans sa tâche par l'agent Victor Judd, de l'escouade des homicides du bureau de Montréal.

Un résident de la petite localité d'Athelstan, Robert Hislop, âgé d'une trentaine d'années, comparait devant le coroner, le docteur Georges Lefebvre de Huntingdon, mercredi dernier. A cause de certains doutes, le coroner émettait un mandat contre cet homme. Il est depuis détenu par la Sûreté du Québec, à Montréal.

Il semble que l'enquête du coroner dans la mort du jeune garçon aura lieu aujourd'hui (mercredi, le 23 mai). Mais, le coroner du district de Huntingdon nous expliqua qu'il existait une forte possibilité, à cause d'une formalité légale, que le tout soit remis à plus tard. Il fut mentionné lors de la conversation téléphonique que l'enquête pourrait se continuer le mercredi 30 mai prochain au bureau local de la Sûreté.

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PRIX 15c

L'école de Ste-Agnès sera définitivement fermée...

A 20:05 heures, mercredi dernier, les commissaires de la Commission Scolaire Catholique de Huntingdon décidaient de fermer l'école de Ste-Agnès-de-Dundee. La principale, sinon la seule raison de cette décision fut que le nombre d'élèves à cet endroit allait toujours en diminuant, et que la possibilité d'ouvrir certaines classes à Ste-Agnès-de-Dundee était quasi rendue impossible.

"Pas avec gaieté de coeur..."

On se souvient qu'après un premier classement on notait la possibilité que l'école de Ste-Agnès soit fermée. Il semble toutefois que la grange majorité des gens de cet endroit ne voit pas cela d'un bon oeil. Certains disaient [c'est ce que le journal La Gazette apprenait de source certaine] que la fermeture de l'école serait en sorte la mort du village de Ste-Agnès-de-Dundee, et que les divers commerces en souffriraient grandement.

Sans dire qu'il y a conflit entre les parents et les autorités de la Commission Scolaire, on sait toutefois que certaines raisons des deux parties en cause sont très valables. S'il était si important pour le village de Ste-Agnès que l'école soit gardée ouverte, autant il semble que les raisons de la Commission Scolaire démontrent l'impuissance face à la situation.

Le directeur général, M. Roland Gendron, doit

regarder toutes les possibilités lorsqu'il fait le classement des étudiants pour la prochaine année. L'an dernier, la même situation se retrouvait, mais seule l'école de Ste-Barbe était fermée. Depuis les dernières années, la population étudiante de la belle province va en décroissant; Huntingdon n'est pas une exception à la règle.

Deux possibilités se présentaient à titre de solutions à ce problème maintenant rendu annuel: la première verrait la création de classes multiples à l'école de Ste-Agnès; et deuxièmement, l'école serait fermée, et les étudiants de cet endroit continueraient leur cours à l'école de St-Anicet ou à l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon.

"Pas de gaieté de coeur..." "C'est pas de gaieté de coeur, si on ferme l'école", mentionna le président de la Commission Scolaire, M.

Gérald Pinsonneault lors de la réunion de mercredi soir dernier.

Pour sa part, le commissaire de l'endroit, M. Philippe Leblanc, prit la chose avec aisance. Il mentionna que le seul moyen de garder l'école de Ste-Agnès ouverte l'an prochain, c'était de créer des classes multiples. Il continua en insistant sur le fait que les classes multiples n'étaient pas la meilleure solution au problème. L'élève et même le professeur, plus souvent, n'aiment pas cela du tout.

Il accentua ses quelques paroles en disant: "Les gens doivent comprendre cela. On n'est plus capable de garder l'école de Ste-Agnès ouverte." Aussi, il fut question d'une classe combinée d'une cinquième et d'une sixième année; or, la création serait possible, mais serait-ce pour le bien de l'enfant? Une seule classe dans une école, voilà une drôle de vie... Les jeunes étudiants de cette unique

classe trouveraient certes l'adaptation au cours secondaire (milieu de quelque mille étudiants) plus difficile.

Les parents qui n'acceptent en rien la fermeture de l'école de Ste-Agnès devraient voir à étudier ce qui est le mieux pour leurs enfants. Une seule classe dans une école, cette idée

peut être vraiment catastrophique. Car, il faut penser à l'aspect "adaptation" de l'étudiant à son entrée au cours secondaire. La Commission Scolaire prenait mercredi soir dernier cette décision à savoir que l'école de Ste-Agnès-de-Dundee sera fermée l'an prochain, soit à partir du mois de septembre, 1973.

Réception à Valleyfield: Lancement d'un pamphlet

Lors d'une grande réception organisée par le conseil de la ville de Salaberry-de-Valleyfield qui eut lieu jeudi soir dernier, on présentait le pamphlet publicitaire de la

de la circonscription

de Beauharnois, M. Gérard Cadieux, à prendre la parole lors de cette occasion. Ce dernier mentionna qu'il était content que la ville de Valleyfield connaisse actuellement une période de croissance et d'expansion.

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Budget pour les routes du comté est annoncé

Le Ministère de la Voirie de la belle province projette de dépenser \$1,218,143 dans le comté de Huntingdon en 1973. L'an dernier, le montant dépensé se chiffrait à \$700,000.

C'est en effet ce qu'annonçait le député de la circonscription de Huntingdon, M. Ken Fraser, la semaine dernière.

En addition au fonds pour les routes provinciales, \$50,000 sera rendu disponible par le Ministère des Transports aux différentes municipalités afin de paver certaines rues. Il semble, selon l'opinion de M. Fraser, que la municipalité de Huntingdon pourrait recevoir 18 à 20 milles dollars afin d'agrandir et de paver certaines rues dans la localité.

La municipalité de St-Anicet bénéficiera grandement du budget des routes cette année. Deux contrats pour asphaltier la route no. 3 furent accordés. Un premier contrat est au coût de \$135,000 pour trois milles de route, l'autre est de \$195,000 pour deux milles et demi de route. Un montant additionnel de \$15,000 sera dépensé sur la même route

afin d'améliorer les intersections. Et une section du Chemin de Plancher sera asphalté à un coût de \$15,000.

Approximativement \$150,000 fut désigné afin de paver les routes de Dundee Centre. Une petite section du Beaver Road, à Dundee, sera pavée au coût de \$10,000. Un pont sur le chemin Smallman dans la même municipalité sera reconstruit pour un montant de \$40,000. Un montant de \$9,000 sera dépensé afin d'aménager un parc de repos le long de la route no. 3 à Dundee.

Le chemin Provincial Line entre le village de Herdman et les douanes canadiennes dans la municipalité de Hinchinbrooke sera terminée au montant de \$155,000, incluant l'asphaltage.

On utilisera du gravier afin d'améliorer certaines sections au bord de la route 14, dans le canton de Franklin Centre. \$32,893 fut alloué pour cette fin. Un montant additionnel de \$10,700 sera dépensé dans Franklin afin de paver des sections de cette même route.

Le pont Holbrook, situé à

l'intersection des routes Première Concession et no. 4, sera reconstruit. Le coût estimé est de \$135,550.

Un autre parc de repos sera aménagé, mais cette fois le long de la route no. 4 dans la municipalité de Godmanchester. Le coût de cela est estimé à dix mille dollars.

Un fonds de l'ordre de \$200,000 aidera ainsi à l'asphaltage de plusieurs routes secondaires dans le comté.

Le pont Holbrook, situé à

Nouvelle

"Mercredi dernier, on identifiait l'une des victimes du "Massacre de St-Lazare dans le comté de Vaudreuil. Il s'agit de Ralph "Rocky" Vitalé, âgé de 40 ans, personnage connu dans le monde interlope. Une jeune femme assassinée en même temps que Vitalé ne fut pas encore identifiée par les agents de la paix. Il semble, selon certaines constatations qu'une violente bagarre se déroula, avant le crime tragique. L'enquête de la police se continue.

Pouliot au comité CLSC: Tout va pour le mieux

Le 15 février dernier, les membres du comité conjoint pour l'implantation d'un Centre Local de Services Communautaires pour la région de Huntingdon recevaient la visite d'un représentant du Ministère des Affaires Sociales de la belle province, en l'occurrence M. Jean Pouliot.

Ce dernier fut chargé par le Ministère de s'occuper directement de l'implantation des CLSC dans la grande région métropolitaine. Si on en croit ses propos, M. Pouliot est la personne qui décide si les programmes d'élaboration et d'implantation des Centres Locaux de Services Communautaires de la région sont valables ou non. Alors, dans le cas où M. Pouliot affirme qu'un projet de travail d'implantation est valable, ceci veut dire en d'autres mots que le budget nécessaire pour les fins du travail est approuvé et accepté, et qu'il ne s'agit que d'une question de temps pour recevoir la réponse du Ministère des Finances de la

belle province qui doit émettre le chèque en question.

Pour Huntingdon, tout ceci nous intéresse directement, car M. Pouliot affirmait au comité conjoint que leur bon travail à date avait été remarqué, et pour cause. En ce qui concerne les modifications sommaires que le comité conjoint se devaient d'apporter afin d'éclaircir davantage la demande, on note en premier lieu que le budget pour les opérations devrait être établi sur une base de douze mois; antérieurement, le budget pour ces fins s'échelonnait sur une période de huit mois.

M. Pouliot demanda ensuite au comité de fournir plus d'explications sur le montant accordé au sein du budget pour l'ameublement. Il en est de même pour la location de bureaux de travail pour les personnes qui devront travailler à l'étude des besoins de la population régionale. Il fut demandé aussi de faire parvenir la description des tâches des personnes qui seront engagées.

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Victoire de Lebrun

L'école Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon a maintenant sa nouvelle présidente, ainsi qu'un nouveau secrétaire et qu'un vice-président.

Eh oui! Déjà un an depuis la dernière élection à Arthur Pigeon; alors, François Sauvé, ainsi que Chantal D'Amour et Christiane Meloche formaient le conseil étudiant.

Cette année, les heureux gagnants furent Louise Lebrun, Guy Dubois et Gilles Goyette, respectivement au poste de président, vice-président et de secrétaire. C'est avec 446 voix, contre 118 voix, que cette dernière équipe remportait la victoire sur la formation politique de Luc Ringuette, Louise Rémillard et Sylvie Brisson, la semaine dernière.

Pendant leur discours, les deux équipes émettent des projets qu'ils espèrent réaliser au courant de l'année scolaire de 1974-75. Sans plus tarder, voici les projets de l'équipe gagnante: avoir une "machine distributrice de musique" dans la cafétéria, ainsi que des bancs dans le hall d'entrée et également à l'extérieur sur la terrasse; une boîte à chanson pour le café étudiant, faire venir des magiciens ou des hypnotiseurs en tant que spectacles; mettre à la disposition des étudiants des billets de saison pour assister à tous les sports qui auraient lieu à l'école; organiser des danses pour toutes les fêtes et pour tous les étudiants du secondaire; l'organisation de voyages;

invitations de plusieurs athlètes à faire des démonstrations; l'organisation d'un bal masqué au milieu de l'année scolaire.

Bien évidemment, ces projets seront réalisés si la direction de l'école veut bien y mettre du sien également. Après que les gagnants furent acclamés et que les perdants furent chaudement encouragés pour leur bon travail mené jusqu'à la fin, tous les étudiants se rendirent à l'école Notre-Dame de Ste-Barbe dans la soirée de jeudi dernier afin de célébrer la victoire des gagnants.

L'équipe victorieuse de Louise Lebrun se lancera au travail lors de la prochaine année scolaire.

Par J-L. Martin



L'équipe gagnante composée de Guy Dubois, Gilles Goyette et de la candidate à la présidence, Louise Lebrun, s'agenouilla à la suite de leur victoire de jeudi dernier, en guise de remerciement. Des partisans de cette équipe assistent à la scène avec un immense écusson.

Ouverture "à l'eau"

C'est en effet dimanche que devait avoir lieu l'ouverture officielle de deux catégories inter-cités de la Ligue Bo-Chato. Deux formations de Huntingdon devaient rencontrer deux clubs de Valleyfield, pour marquer l'inauguration officielle de la Ligue Bo-Chato. De grandes cérémonies étaient organisées; le président d'honneur de cette association sportive, Mel Didier des Expos de Montréal, et le président de la ligue, Monsieur "Bo-Chato" Lucien Auger devaient participer aux cérémonies d'ouverture à Valleyfield, mais...

En effet, le mauvais temps et la pluie eurent raison "en temps normal" des festivités d'ouverture. Plusieurs joueurs attendaient ce jour avec impatience, mais le tout fut "à l'eau".

Une formation de catégorie Mosquito "A" de Huntingdon devait rencontrer celle de Valleyfield, marquant ainsi la première

joute du nouveau circuit inter-cités de la Ligue Bo-Chato, mais en vain. Le gérant Jean-Luc Crête et ses adjoints Normand Tremblay et René Daigneault, du Huntingdon pourront certes bénéficier de ces quelques journées supplémentaires afin de continuer l'entraînement des jeunes joueurs.

Le club Midget "AA" de Huntingdon devait visiter les porte-couleurs de Valleyfield le même jour, mais le tout fut annulé.

Il semble que l'ouverture officielle se déroulera en fin de semaine prochaine, si dame température le veut bien. C'est en effet ce que nous dévoilait, lors d'une conversation téléphonique, le secrétaire de la Ligue Bo-Chato, M. Réjean Tardif, dimanche matin. "Même s'il fait beau, les terrains sont pleins d'eau", de dire le secrétaire Tardif.

Il ne faut pas se décourager, ce n'est que partie remise.

La sécurité sur l'eau

La saison estivale apporte les différents sports aquatiques, et aussi plusieurs possibilités d'incidents tragiques. C'est partout pareil, et notre région n'est pas une exception. Les nombreux cours d'eau qui nous entourent sont la pour notre plaisir, mais ils peuvent présenter des dangers à ceux qui ne savent pas nager, ou aux très jeunes enfants. L'élément de prudence sera une première façon d'intervenir, avant qu'une tragédie ne survienne.

Voici des paroles qui peut-être rendent un son familier: "Lorsque je me suis retournée mon jeune fils de deux ans avait disparu. Le vent avait poussé son ballon de plage, rouge et blanc, à quelques brasses au delà des marqueurs. La plage était pleine d'enfants, mais Michel n'y était plus. J'ai couru au bord de l'eau. J'ai appelé frénétiquement à l'aide. Une foule s'est assemblée. Tout à coup quelqu'un a crié: "Tenez, le voici! et là, à trois pas du bord, gisait le corps inerte de mon fils. Le surveillant de plage lui a tout de suite donné la respiration bouche-à-bouche. Après ce qui m'a paru un siècle d'attente désespérée, Michel a toussé, rendu de l'eau et s'est mis à pleurer."

Il y a un moyen de prévenir cette sorte d'horreur. Une formule existe pour des jours d'agrément à la plage: de la

vigilance, encore de la vigilance et de la prudence. Ces conseils opportuns peuvent être adressés:

Surveillez - fixez des yeux - regardez constamment petits enfants et non nageurs quand ils sont dans l'eau ou près de l'eau. Même dans les endroits surveillés, surveillez vous-mêmes vos enfants.

Si vous allez en pique-niques dans des endroits sans surveillance, ou à votre cottage au bord de l'eau, vérifiez toujours l'eau et la plage pour y repérer le verre brisé, les roches aigues ou les trous, au fond de l'eau. Jetez des brindilles à la surface de l'eau pour connaître la force du courant.

Prendre des leçons de natation sous la direction d'un moniteur de la Croix-Rouge inculquera à votre enfant les connaissances en sécurité en même temps que les techniques de nage. Les insignes qu'il se méritera aux différents échelons seront un stimulant pour se perfectionner davantage encore.

Au cours de la semaine de sécurité aquatique, de 3 au 9 juin et tout au long de l'été, rappelez-vous la formule pour une journée d'agrément: de la vigilance, encore de la vigilance et de la prudence. Elle ne gâtera pas votre journée, encore moins votre été, soyez-en sûrs.

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Remerciements

Nous désirons remercier
très sincèrement tous ceux
qui nous ont témoigné leur
sympathie lors du décès de
M. Toussaint Ricard le 7 mai
dernier, soit par l'envoi de
fleurs, cartes, soit par leurs
visites ou assistance aux
funérailles. Tout fut grand-
ement apprécié.

La Famille de M.
Toussaint Ricard

La famille de feu Oscar
Patenaude de Franklin
Centre désire exprimer ses
sincères remerciements aux
parents, amis et voisins pour
les fleurs, cartes, nourriture
et tous les témoignages de
sympathie fort appréciés et
dont on se souviendra
longtemps.

Mme Oscar Patenaude,
M. et Mme Bob Marshall
et famille,
M. et Mme Robert
Patenaude et famille et
Mlle Joyce Patenaude

Madam Joseph Guérin et
sa famille remercient sin-
cèrement toutes les per-
sonnes qui ont bien voulu
leur témoigner des marques
de sympathie, soit par des
offrandes de Messes, tributs
floraux, bouquets spirituels,
visites ou assistance aux
funérailles de M. Joseph
Guérin décédé, le 1er mai à
l'Hôpital Barrie Memorial
d'Ormstown. Les personnes
ayant omis de s'inscrire sont
priées de considérer ces
remerciements comme
personnels.

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**L'Hôpital à la
salle paroissiale**

Au premier juillet
prochain, les bureaux de
l'Hôpital du Comté de
Huntingdon déménageront
temporairement à la salle
paroissiale située sur la rue
York, à Huntingdon, per-
mettant ainsi la construction
du nouveau complexe
hospitalier et du Centre
Local de Services Com-
munautaires.

C'est en effet ce que nous
apprenions par le président
du conseil d'administration
de l'Hôpital, M. Jon
Proudford. Il semble que la
construction débutera vers
cette date, et que le tout
serait terminé vers le
premier février.

Les marguilliers de la
paroisse St-Joseph de
Huntingdon ne virent aucune
objection à ce que les
opérations de l'hôpital de
Huntingdon puissent se
poursuivre au sous-sol de la
salle paroissiale pendant
quelque temps; ce qui est
important, aucun frais de
location n'est demandé.
Cette décision doit être
approuvée par les autorités
du Ministère des Affaires
Sociales de la belle province,
mais il semble que cela ne
sera qu'une simple formalité.

Le personnel de l'hôpital
de Huntingdon donnera des

Nominations, le 4 juin

Le 4 juin prochain, aura
lieu la journée des mises en
nomination en vue des
prochaines élections
scolaires, s'il y a lieu. On
sait que trois commissaires
sont sortants cette année, et
il semble que, tous trois,
se présenteront à nouveau.

Dans le quartier no 1 de la
municipalité de Huntingdon,
le commissaire Gaston
Parent est sortant. On sait
que ce dernier se représen-
tera. Toutefois, aucune
nouvelle ne fut reçue encore
à savoir si ce candidat aura
de l'opposition. Mais, tout
vraisemblablement, il ap-
paraît qu'il sera élu par
acclamation.

L'annexion
Concernant un vieux
chapitre de l'histoire des
dernières années de la ville
de Huntingdon, une
assemblée publique aura
lieu le 13 juin prochain au
bureau du Conseil de la
municipalité de God-
manchester. Cette assem-
blée concerne le règlement
no. 343 de la municipalité de
Huntingdon au sujet de
l'annexion d'une partie de la
municipalité de God-
manchester.

En ce qui concerne le
quartier no 11 de la paroisse
St-Malachie d'Ormstown,
Mme Suzanne Leduc,
commissaire actuellement,
se représentera elle aussi.
Les chances de voir une
élection à Ormstown sont
minces.

En somme, on peut prévoir
que les trois présents
commissaires sortants
seront réélus par ac-
clamation lors de la journée
des mises en nomination, qui
aura lieu le lundi 4 juin
prochain.

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VILLE DE HUNTINGDON
AVIS PUBLIC
Est par les présentes donné par le soussigné,
secrétaire - trésorier de la Ville de Huntingdon:
QUE le Conseil de la Ville de Huntingdon a adopté,
lors d'une assemblée spéciale en date du 4 mai 1973, le
règlement 343 concernant l'annexion d'une partie de la
Municipalité de Godmanchester;

QUE ledit règlement 343 a été approuvé par le
Conseil de la Municipalité de Godmanchester lors de
son assemblée régulière du 7 mai 1973;

AVIS PUBLIC est de plus par les présentes donné
que toute personne intéressée, qui voudra se prononcer
sur ledit règlement, pourra et devra le faire au cours
de l'assemblée publique suivante, spécialement
convoquée à cet effet, qui aura lieu au bureau du
Conseil de la municipalité de Godmanchester et qui
sera tenue mercredi, le 13 juin, 1973, de 19:00 heures à
21:00 heures.

Donné à Huntingdon, Québec, en ce 14^{ième} jour de mai
1973.
Richard Alary, secrétaire-trésorier,
Ville de Huntingdon.

**ON RECHERCHE UN DIRECTEUR
L'Arena régional de Huntingdon**

invite les candidatures au poste de directeur. Les
demandes écrites comprenant le curriculum vitae
doivent parvenir au secrétaire soussigné d'ici au 6 juin,
1973.

Richard Alary, secrétaire
C. P. 549,
Huntingdon, Qué.
Tél: 264-3298

APPELS D'OFFRES

Avis est par la présente donné que la Commission
Scolaire Régionale Salaberry recevra des soumissions
pour l'entretien ménager des projets ci-dessous
mentionnés, à l'heure et à l'endroit conformément aux
conditions ci-dessous énumérées.

PROJET EM - 200
Entretien ménager de l'école Polyvalente
Arthur Pigeon

Le dit projet consiste à l'entretien ménager intérieur
de l'école et à une légère partie extérieure.

PROJET EM - 300
Entretien ménager de l'école Edgar Hébert

Le dit projet consiste à l'entretien ménager intérieur
de l'école et à une légère partie extérieure.

**Conditions d'utilisations des documents
de soumissions**

Tous les entrepreneurs ayant leur principale place
d'affaires dans la province de Québec pourront, en vue
de présenter une soumission, se procurer les
documents complets de soumission à l'endroit suivant:
Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry
47 rue Perreault,
Valleyfield, Que.
Code postal: J6S-4V9

Les documents complets de soumission seront
disponibles suivant pré-avis téléphoniques à compter
du 23 mai 1973, contre un dépôt fait au nom de la
Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry.

Dépôt requis
Plan et devis: cinquante dollars (\$50.00) pour
chaque projet.
Le dépôt sera remboursé sur remise des documents.
Le dépôt sera confisqué:
Si l'entrepreneur néglige de remettre le document
dans un délai de quinze jours après l'ouverture des
soumissions.
S'il remet le document incomplet et en mauvais état.
S'il ne présente pas de soumission.

Conditions de soumission
La soumission de l'entrepreneur, pour être con-
sidérée, devra inclure un chèque visé de deux mille
cinq cents dollars, pour chaque projet, tiré d'une banque
à charte ou d'une caisse populaire fait au nom du
propriétaire.
Les soumissions seront remises dans une enveloppe
scellée portant mention "Soumission pour l'entretien
ménager, Ecole polyvalente Arthur Pigeon" ou
"Soumission pour l'entretien ménager, Ecole Edgar-
Hébert" avant 14 heures, le 8 juin 1973, au bureau de la
Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry, 47 rue
Perreault, Valleyfield, Que.

P.V. Gagné, c.a.
Directeur Général.

Demande de Soumissions

La Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon demande des
soumissions pour l'entretien (conciergerie) des écoles
suivantes:

**St-Stanislas, St-Louis-de-Gonzague,
St-Joseph (H'don),
St-Anicet, St-Antoine-Abbé**

Les soumissions devront parvenir au bureau de la
Commission Scolaire, 64 Châteauguay Huntingdon au
plus tard le 8 juin 1973 à 5hrs. P.M.

La Commission Scolaire ne s'engage à accepter ni la
plus basse, ni la plus haute, ni aucune des soumissions.

Serge Moreau
Secrétaire général

Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon

Avis public

Est par les présentes donné que la liste des rem-
boursements réclamés, concernant le 35% de la taxe
scolaire pour l'année 1971-72 accordé aux agriculteurs,
est déposée au bureau du secrétaire sous-signé, au 64
Châteauguay, Huntingdon., où elle peut être examinée
par les intéressés durant 15 jours, et sera approuvée
par Madame et Messieurs les commissaires d'école à
leur prochaine assemblée régulière du 7 juin 1973.
Donné à Huntingdon le 23 mai, 1973.

Serge Moreau
secrétaire général

Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon

Avis public

Est par les présentes donné que le lundi 4 juin 1973 de
12:00 hrs. à 2:00 hrs P.M. au bureau de la Commission
Scolaire, 64 rue Châteauguay, Huntingdon. Aura lieu
la mise en candidature en vue de l'élection de Com-
missaire d'Ecoles pour les quartiers de:
Huntingdon no. 1
Godmanchester no. 10
St-Malachie Ormstown no. 11
Et que le scrutin s'il est nécessaire, aura lieu lundi le
11 juin 1973.
Donné à Huntingdon, 23^e jour de mai 1973.

Roland Gendron, D.G.
Président d'élections

**ELECTION
AU
CONSEIL D'ADMINISTRATION
DE L'HOPITAL DU COMTE
DE HUNTINGDION**

Région Sud de Montréal (6-C)

AVIS

est par les présentes donné à toutes les personnes
majeures, ayant bénéficié des services de l'hôpital du
Comté de Huntingdon durant la période s'étendant de
mai 1970 à mai 1973 qu'elles pourront participer à
l'élection de 2 membres du conseil d'administration au
cours d'une assemblée qui se tiendra le 5 juin, 1973 à 8
p.m. à l'école Notre Dame, Huntingdon.

Les formules requises pour les mises en nomination
sont délivrées par le directeur général de
l'établissement et devront lui être retournées avant le
29 mai 1973 à l'adresse suivante:
L'Hôpital du Comté de Huntingdon,
c/s Directeur général,
Huntingdon, Qué.

Les usagers présents à l'assemblée pourront se
prévaloir de leur droit de vote sur présentation d'une
carte ou de toute autre preuve attestant qu'ils ont
fréquenté l'établissement au cours de la période
mentionnée.

A moins de changement, l'assemblée d'élection se
tiendra à la date, à l'heure et au lieu ci-haut men-
tionnés sans autre avis.

NOUVELLES HEURES DE MAGASIN

Magasin Huntingdon Woollen Mills
est maintenant ouvert de
9 a.m. - midi et de 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

LUNDI AU VENDREDI INCLUSIVEMENT

**COMMISSION DE CONTROLE DES
PERMIS D'ALCOOL DU QUEBEC**

AVIS

La [Les] Personne[s] ci-après mentionnée[s] à
[ont] demandé le[s] permis suivant[s]: Nom: Cooke,
Alfred, Adresse: Hinchinbrooke, Catégoric: Salle à
Manger - Bar "Restaurant l'OURS à Rockburn Ltée".
Afin d'être valide, tout objection à cette [ces]
demande [s] doit être faite par écrit, dûment motivée
et assemblée dans les 15 jours du présent avis au:
Secrétaire Général: Case Postale 200, Place d'Armes,
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Conseil des Commissaires: Notes en bref

Mercredi soir dernier, le Conseil des Commissaires de la Commission Scolaire Catholique de Huntingdon se réunissait en assemblée générale. Quelques décisions devaient être prises, toujours à la suite de délibérations sans péripéties particulières.

Assurance:
Une firme d'assurance pour les jeunes étudiants, en l'occurrence l'Union du Canada, demandait de façon indirecte aux commissaires que leur compagnie soit représentative de la Commission Scolaire locale.

Groupe Commel:
Le Groupe Commel informa, par l'entremise d'une lettre, la Commission scolaire locale que des informations supplémentaires sur le fonctionnement des autorités locales seront demandées afin de mieux poursuivre la bonne marche des études entreprises. On sait que le Groupe Commel fut formé dernièrement afin d'étudier le fonctionnement des commissions scolaires de second ordre, soit de 3,000 élèves et moins.

Association:
L'Association diocésaine des commissaires a envoyé aux commissaires certains projets de prières qui pourraient être dites avant l'assemblée. Les commissaires devront en choisir une afin de l'apprendre, pour ensuite la réciter.

Tournoi:
Le tournoi de golf de l'Association diocésaine des commissaires aura lieu vendredi, le 15 juin, au terrain de golf de St-Zotique. Tous les commissaires sont invités à y participer; des invitations locales furent lancées au directeur général et à son adjoint, et au secrétaire général de la Commission Scolaire.

Poste de secrétaire:
En ce qui concerne le poste de secrétaire de l'Association diocésaine, un document de travail fut expédié à la Commission Scolaire locale. Les commissaires étudieront le tout soigneusement, pour ensuite donner leur opinion sur la question. Présentement, Mgr. Beauchamp agit comme secrétaire par intérim, occupant ainsi le poste laissé vacant à la suite du décès de l'ex-secrétaire.

Autorisation:
La Commission Scolaire a reçu des autorités du bureau régional du Ministère de l'Éducation l'autorisation de faire l'achat d'un adoucisseur d'eau, du tapis et du mobilier, tel que prévu après la lecture des soumissions dernièrement.

Régime de retraite:
Concernant le régime de retraite, l'enseignant fera dorénavant la demande à la Commission Scolaire locale. Et, les autorités scolaires établiront et expédieront toutes les données des trois dernières années au bureau désigné, afin d'accélérer le bon fonctionnement des demandes.

Modification:
Le Conseil des commissaires apporta une modification aux règlements de la délégation de pouvoirs au comité exécutif local. Le pouvoir de non-réengagement des professeurs fut donné au comité exécutif.

Or, ceci veut dire qu'en sorte les règlements de délégation de pouvoirs à l'exécutif seront officiels lorsque le Ministère de l'Éducation aura reçu cette

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Ici et là à Hemmingford

Souper et défilé de Mode pour les Dames membres du Club de Golf et leurs invitées...

Samedi le 26 mai, à 19 heures, les dames du Club et leurs amies sont cordialement invitées à assister à un cocktail et déguster un succulent rôti de boeuf. Suivra une discussion concernant les activités de cette ligue. Le clou de cette soirée sera sans nul doute un défilé de mode d'articles de sport. Nous vous attendons en grand nombre. Si possible, veuillez vous procurer des billets le plus tôt possible afin de faciliter l'organisation. Billets \$3.50.

Soyez des nôtres, de nombreuses heures agréables en perspective. Des prix de présence seront attribués, aux heureux, à qui la chance sourira.

Notre pro se propose de tenir une clinique cette année encore, probablement vers la fin de juin. Il entend aussi ouvrir une clinique pour les pré-juniors (6 à 10 ans). Très bientôt, vous pourrez voir en vente à la boutique du pro, tout un assortiment de vêtements de sport. Ayez l'oeil ouvert!

Dans le Chalet du Club, le grand ménage du printemps bat son plein. Le tapis a reçu un bon shampooing et nous pourrions très bientôt nous assoir dans de confortables chaises neuves, ce qui nous procurera une agréable détente au retour d'un 9 ou 18 trous. Avant de procéder à l'achat, on installa devant le foyer, cinq fauteuils de style et couleur variés afin que les membres en fassent l'essai et donnent leur avis. Le choix a été fait et nous aurons bientôt le plaisir de les étrenner. Des rumeurs veulent que d'autres rénovations soient à l'état de projet, qui vivra, verra... Félicitations à Ken Kurys.

Ken a fait le premier aigle de la saison sur le trou numéro 11, normale 4 avec un fer 3.

Il était accompagné de George Nickel, Hector Forbes et Bill Clark. Sympathie.

Sincères condoléances à Aileen O'Connor à l'occasion de la mort subite de son père, survenue récemment.

Mme Aileen O'Connor est un membre actif de notre Club depuis de nombreuses années, elle a cumulé plusieurs postes et est actuellement membre du Comité des handicapés.

Club de la Bonne Humeur.
Vendredi, le 11 mai, au sous-sol de la sacristie, avait lieu une soirée récréative pour les membres du Club de la Bonne Humeur. Une quarantaine de personnes assistaient à cette rencontre et comme à l'accoutumée on s'amusa ferme jusqu'aux petites heures du matin. La danse fut à l'honneur, sous la direction de l'orchestre Pelchat - Prieur. Un délicieux goûter, fort apprécié de tous, fut servi. Suc-

culentes sandwiches, salades assorties, hors d'oeuvres variés, délicieuses pâtisseries, salade de fruits et excellents breuvages. On procéda, en fin de soirée au tirage des prix: don de Mme J. A. Laberge, gagné par M. Harry Warner, don de Mme Jos Perras gagné par M. Narcisse Barrière. Mme Rose Sthruver se vit décerner le prix offert par Mme. Emile Dubois Mme Roger Bouchard remporta le prix, de Thérèse Ouimet, enfin 2 dons de Mme Cléophas Ménard gagnés par Mme A. Robert et Mme Emile Dubois. Grand merci aux généreux donateurs et félicitations aux heureux gagnants.

Attention... attention... samedi le 26 mai, à 20 heures une soirée du tonnerre, à la salle de l'Église Unie, pour les membres du Club de la Bonne Humeur et leurs amis. Nous vous en promettons pour votre

Congrès à Valleyfield

En 1974, le congrès annuel des Clubs Industriels du Canada aura lieu à Valleyfield les 6, 7, et 8 juin. C'est en effet ce que déclarait au début de la semaine le président sortant du Club Industriel de Valleyfield, M. Michel Massicotte.

Il semble que 400 à 500 personnes participeront à ce congrès d'une durée de trois jours. Une autre ville québécoise avait porté sa candidature pour l'obtention de ce congrès, mais elle se retira, appuyant ainsi la cité de Salaberry de Valleyfield.

Le nouveau président du Club de Valleyfield est M. Jocelyn Demers.

Grande réussite à Howick

La vente de nourriture et d'articles divers organisée par Mme R. Mailloux et Mme L. Lemieux pour venir en aide à l'Église Très St-Sacrement s'est avérée une entreprise des mieux réussies. Hommes, femmes et enfants affluèrent en grand nombre dès l'ouverture de la vente à 10h00 du matin et le flot se poursuivit toute la journée, quoique les affaires marchèrent un peu moins allégrement au cours de l'après-midi. Mais les pâtisseries fraîches continuèrent d'arriver et étaient disponibles jusqu'à la fermeture à 3h00 p.m.

Les responsables et leurs nombreux assistants furent très heureux de voir beaucoup de gens des églises avoisinantes et satisfaits du résultat - \$512 de recettes.

argent. Danse du bon vieux temps et danses modernes aux accords d'une musique entraînante, avec l'orchestre, dont la réputation n'est plus à faire, Pelchat-Prieur.

Pour couronner le tout, un savoureux goûter sera servi, et l'on procédera au tirage d'une superbe courte-pointe, dont les billets sont en vente chez Mlle Thérèse Ouimet et M. Gaston Beaudin. N'oubliez pas de vous procurer vos billets d'admission pour la modique somme de \$1.00. Nous vous attendons dans la Bonne Humeur. Bienvenue à tous.

Avis... aux Membres du Club de l'Age d'Or.
Une excursion au Safari aura lieu prochainement pour les membres du Club de l'Age d'Or, ainsi qu'un voyage à l'extérieur. Lisez, attentivement notre prochain communiqué pour de plus amples renseignements, au sujet du lieu et de la date. A très bientôt...

Père Desmarais à Huntingdon

Le 19 juin prochain, à compter de 20 heures, les Filles d'Isabelle recevront un invité de classe, que vous connaissez certainement. Il s'agit du Père Marcel Desmarais, confédéré très connu. Le but de cette invitation formulée par les

Réunion des Filles d'Isabelle

Mardi, le 15 mai, eut lieu l'assemblée régulière des Filles d'Isabelle du Cercle Ste-Marie no. 956; des représentantes de Ste-Barbe, de Ste-Agnès, de St-Ancet, de Huntingdon, et de Herdman purent participer à cette rencontre mensuelle. 34 personnes étaient présentes.

Les Filles d'Isabelle souhaitent la bienvenue aux sept nouvelles candidates qui furent initiées dimanche dernier. Votre digne régente vous fait part d'un pèlerinage organisé pour toutes les Filles d'Isabelle de la province de Québec au Cap-de-la-Madeleine, dimanche le 27 mai. Rendez-vous au stationnement de la cathédrale de Valleyfield. Un autre pèlerinage sera organisé pour le 30 juin à Ste-Anne-de-Beaupré et au Cap-de-la-Madeleine, le tout organisé par des dames de Huntingdon. Pour plus de renseignements, communiquez avec Mme Rodolphe Bilette de Huntingdon.

Dimanche le 2 juin, aura lieu à l'école St-Joseph de St-

Chrysostôme sous la présidence d'honneur de Mme Clair Déry (régente d'Etat) une initiation de toutes les candidates qui désirent faire partie des Filles d'Isabelle.

Un comité organisé par Fernande Langevin de Port Lewis souhaitait la bienvenue à toutes les mamans. Cécile Hart fut couronnée mère de l'année; un très beau bouquet de corsage fabriqué par Mme Thérèse Walsh ainsi qu'un cadeau souvenir lui furent présentés.

Les Filles d'Isabelle souhaitent un joyeux anniversaire à l'abbé Georges Quenneville, digne aumônier de l'organisation, ainsi qu'à la régente Marie-Ange Caza, qui célébraient leur anniversaire de naissance respectivement les 13 et 14 mai.

Une cotisation fut faite dans la salle paroissiale afin de venir en aide à deux des membres des Filles d'Isabelle éprouvées par un incendie la semaine dernière.

par J.-L. Martin

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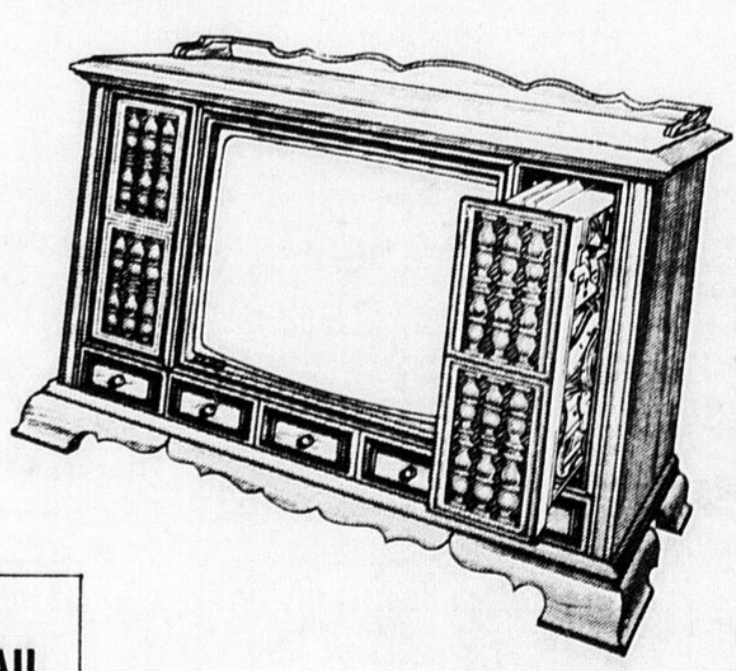
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Mon point de vue

Rév. Brian Prideaux

Une épidémie d'évasions de plusieurs pénitenciers canadiens a porté l'attention du public récemment sur notre système pénal. Une fois de plus, la presse, la radio et la télévision y sont allées d'éditoriaux sur le sujet pendant que les politiciens réclament des enquêtes et que le public sait de moins en moins à quoi s'en tenir.

L'on met des gens en prison parce qu'ils ont été trouvés coupables d'offenses criminelles, que ce soit vol à main armée, incendie criminel, voies de fait, vol, drogues, fraude, meurtre, etc. Sous le système canadien, si une personne est condamnée à deux ans ou plus, elle doit être incarcérée dans un pénitencier fédéral et, pour des sentences moindres, dans une prison provinciale. Il s'en trouverait peu pour nier le fait que la société a le droit et la responsabilité de punir ceux qui ont infligé de la misère ou de la souffrance à d'autres. Les différences d'opinion surgissent quand il s'agit de décider sous quelle forme cette punition devrait être infligée.

Un prêtre anglican qui a été impliqué à fond comme aumônier de prison a fait remarquer l'impossibilité d'entraîner un homme comme membre utile et productif de la société en la plaçant dans une institution si peu semblable à la société. La vie dans un pénitencier en est une de régimentation, discipline, apathie et monotomie; une atmosphère qui est peu propice à la réforme du caractère, au développement de l'autonomie et d'un sentiment de bienveillance envers les autres. Laissez un homme assez longtemps dans ce genre de milieu et il en viendra à ressembler tout à fait au stéréotype du criminel: intrigant, hostile et sans amis hors du milieu carcéral.

Des tentatives sont en train de se faire pour attaquer la racine du problème en créant des "communautés thérapeutiques" dans certains pénitenciers, en encourageant des groupes et des individus du dehors à oeuvrer en milieu pénitentiaire et en faisant un plus grand usage de la libération conditionnelle.

Dans la communauté thérapeutique, on donne au prisonnier la chance de s'analyser lui-même et de découvrir des façons plus constructives de canaliser des sentiments de frustration et de colère. On fait un plus grand usage des aumôniers, des psychologues et des travailleurs sociaux. Pour éveiller chez eux un sentiment de participation et un sens de la responsabilité, les prisonniers ont droit au chapitre dans la conduite quotidienne de leur groupe. Le programme thérapeutique a été récemment instauré dans un certain nombre de pénitenciers canadiens. Pour que ce programme soit efficace, il faut trois choses: un système de sécurité adéquat (car, comme le dit un gardien: "vous ne réhabilitez pas un homme alors que vous êtes en train de courir après lui dans un couloir"), un nombre suffisant de professionnels qualifiés; et la séparation de ceux qui peuvent profiter du programme de ceux qui ne le peuvent pas.

De grands espoirs peuvent être permis du côté de

l'engagement de diverses organisations et individus dans le processus de réhabilitation. Un de ces groupes est "The Chaplain's Volunteers" qui ont entrepris de visiter régulièrement les prisonniers qui autrement ne recevraient pas de visiteurs. Ils ne prétendent pas être des psychologues ou des travailleurs sociaux mais simplement des gens ordinaires visitant un autre être humain et partageant leurs espoirs et leurs craintes, leurs joies et leurs peines. La requête d'un prisonnier pour un visiteur est transmise par l'aumônier de l'institution. Le dévouement d'un tel groupe, et de groupes semblables, aide à maintenir le prisonnier en contact avec la société où il retournera éventuellement lorsque libéré et lui fournit un modèle autre que ses compagnons d'infortune sur lequel il peut fonder sa conduite. Il est intéressant de noter que les églises et des membres de l'église sont souvent parmi les premiers à répondre au besoin de participation publique. Sans désir de récompense ou de publicité, plusieurs Chrétiens de toutes les fois visitent les prisonniers, leur aident à trouver du travail, rejoignent les familles et fournissent du matériel de lecture. Peut-être que plusieurs ne pourraient pas en expliquer les motifs mais ils sont des exemples vivants de la préoccupation du Christ pour "les plus démunis de ses frères."

L'augmentation des libérations conditionnelles de nos jours signifie que plusieurs hommes servent une partie de leur sentence hors des murs de la prison. Ceci leur permet de gagner leur vie et de rétablir des contacts avec la société mais sous surveillance. Leur cas peut être référé à l'Office national des libérations conditionnelles ou à une agence privée telle que la Société John Howard ou l'Armée du Salut mais dans tous les cas le prisonnier aura un responsable compétent dont il relèvera et à qui il devra se rapporter périodiquement pour évaluer ses progrès et discuter de ses problèmes. Malheureusement, même si cela se comprend, seules les faillites font les manchettes. Nous devrions nous rappeler, toutefois, que depuis de nombreuses années 90% des hommes libérés sur parole n'ont pas eu maille à partie avec la justice et se sont réintégrés à la société avec succès.

Tant que l'on aura affaire à des êtres humains il y aura des imperfections et des faillites dans tout système mais, en tant qu'un de ceux qui ont oeuvré dans un pénitencier, j'ai la ferme conviction que nous devons poursuivre dans la voie déjà ouverte de préparer les prisonniers à la vie en société. Et l'on ne peut pas accomplir cela en enfermant tout simplement un homme et en l'oubliant pour cinq, dix, quinze ans ou plus. C'est malheureux que des crises bouleversent le système pénitentiaire car cela ne sert qu'à détourner l'attention des progrès réels qui sont accomplis et cela rend la poursuite des efforts plus difficile. A mon avis, toutefois, les émeutes et les évasions ne sont pas des raisons pour retourner vers le passé mais nous rappellent plutôt que nous avons encore loin à aller.

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Aujourd'hui: C. Frédérick en concert

Le Centre d'Art Populaire de Valleyfield, dirigé par Jean-Louis Brault, président, présente Camil Frédérick, jeune pianiste de 17 ans de Huntingdon, qui jouera en solo avec L'Orchestre symphonique du Canada aujourd'hui le 23 mai, à 1:30 p.m. au Cegep de Valleyfield.

Il interprétera le Concerto de Tchaikovsky pour piano et orchestre. Même si Camil possède sans aucun doute un grand talent naturel, il a acquis sa maîtrise au piano par le travail et la persévérance. Depuis l'âge de 6 ans, il s'exerce plusieurs heures au piano tous les jours.

Fils de M.et Mme Yvon Frédérick de la rue York à Huntingdon, ce jeune homme, un peu timide, va connaître l'expérience de son premier grand concert devant un auditoire composé

en grande partie de gens de son âge.

Et les jeunes ont la réputation d'être plus exigeants; cela Camil le sait bien. Il est étudiant à l'école polyvalente Baie St. François à Valleyfield et, conséquemment, il baigne dans le milieu étudiant. L'an prochain, il poursuivra ses études au Collège de Valleyfield et ses études musicales à l'École Normale de Musique d'Outremont.

Soeur Marthe Poliquin, vice-présidente du Centre d'Art Populaire de Valleyfield, recommande Camil à l'Orchestre symphonique du Canada et permet sa participation au concert du 23 mai. Elle obtint une audition pour Camil auprès d'Uri Mayer, chef de l'orchestre, par l'entremise de Mme C.Charnusky, responsable des relations publiques de

l'Orchestre symphonique du Canada.

Le semaine dernière, Camil a participé aux répétitions avec l'orchestre. Il a aussi présenté un concert le 12 mai à l'auditorium de la Baie St-François. Ce mini-concert lui a permis de prendre contact avec les étudiants de la région.

Ce talentueux jeune homme a déjà remporté le premier et le deuxième prix lors des finales du Festival de Musique du Québec. Le concert du 23 mai lui offrira la chance de prouver ses talents et de remercier en même temps, à sa façon, ceux qui l'ont toujours encouragé. Son succès sera aussi la preuve que pour réussir, il faut persévérer. Camil Frédérick a un brillant avenir devant lui; déjà il a conquis l'art musical; il lui reste à conquérir son public.

Investissements à Hemmingford

Le député libéral du comté de Huntingdon à l'Assemblée nationale du Québec, M. Kenneth Fraser, annonce que des entreprises de la localité de Hemmingford ont procédé à des investissements pour un montant d'un demi-million de dollars en 1972 grâce au programme d'aide au développement industriel au moyen d'avantages fiscaux.

Selon le député Fraser, le ministre du Revenu, M. Gerald Harvey, a déclaré que ces entreprises figurent

parmi 61 sociétés industrielles du Québec habilitées à bénéficier de la Loi (santonnée le 8 avril 1971) favorisant le développement industriel au moyen d'avantages fiscaux. Les compagnies en question ont obtenu du ministère de l'Industrie et du Commerce un certificat confirmant leur éligibilité selon les dispositions de la Loi de l'aide au développement industriel du Québec. La somme totale des investissements impliqués est

de \$73,980,940.00 pour ces 61 sociétés.

Les avantages fiscaux prévus par la Loi consistent en une réduction d'impôt sur les profits en tenant compte de certains investissements qui ont été faits ou qui seront faits au cours de la période commençant le 1er avril 1971 en se terminant le 31 mars 1974. Ces investissements doivent excéder \$150,000.00 et être utilisés à produire des biens de conception nouvelle, des biens non encore fabriqués au Québec ou des biens insuffisamment fabriqués, par rapport à la demande.

Dans le calcul de l'impôt sur leurs profits corporatifs, ces compagnies peuvent déduire 30 pourcent, 50% ou 100% de leur investissement annuel, selon l'état de développement des régions économiques où l'investissement a été fait. L'investissement doit être engagé dans la construction d'usines, l'achat de machinerie, d'outillage ou d'équipement neufs.

Domtex: Ventes élevées

Dominion Textile Limitée signale qu'au cours du trimestre terminé le 31 mars 1973 les ventes se sont élevées à \$67.6 millions, comparativement à \$60.2 millions pour la même période l'an dernier. Les ventes pour les neuf premiers mois du présent exercice financier ont totalisé \$180 millions, soit une augmentation de 8.9 pour cent sur les ventes réalisées au cours de la même période de l'année dernière. Le chiffre des ventes inclut pour la première fois celui de The Esmond Mills Limited, une nouvelle filiale de la compagnie.

Les bénéfices avant impôts sur le revenu ont atteint \$5 millions au cours du troisième trimestre et \$10 millions pour les neuf premiers mois du présent exercice terminé le 31 mars 1973. L'an dernier, les bénéfices avant impôts représentaient \$5.4 millions pour le même trimestre et \$10 millions pour les neuf

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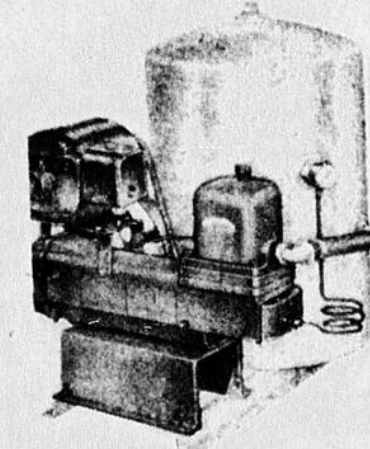
Le bénéfice net après impôts se chiffre à \$2.8 millions ou 36 cents par action ordinaire pour ce troisième trimestre, comparativement à 33 cents pour le même trimestre de l'exercice précédent. En ce qui a trait aux neuf premiers mois terminés le 31 mars 1973, le bénéfice net après impôts a atteint \$5.5 millions, ce qui représente une augmentation de 13.3 pour cent sur l'an dernier alors que le même bénéfice s'élevait à \$4.8 millions. Le bénéfice net par action ordinaire a donc augmenté de 8 cents pour atteindre 70 cents.

Le président Ronald H. Perowne a déclaré que les prévisions pour le dernier trimestre s'annoncent favorables, étant donné le maintien de la très forte demande pour les produits de la compagnie.

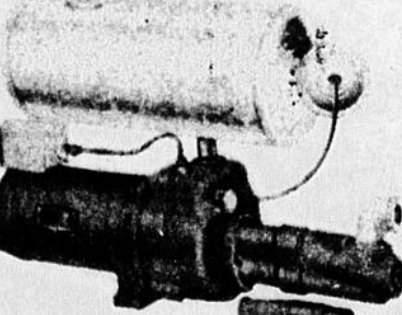
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Blanchard candidat

En semaine dernière, le docteur Guy Blanchard, de Valleyfield, fut choisi le candidat officiel du Parti Québécois dans le comté de Beauharnois en prévision des prochaines élections provinciales.

On se souvient que, lors des dernières élections en 1970, le docteur Blanchard était le candidat du parti politique de M. René Lévesque dans Beauharnois. Il est aussi l'auteur du livre: Les propos du docteur point cave.

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Statistiques sur le nombre de bovins

Voici maintenant les toutes dernières statistiques sur le nombre de bovins, de vaches laitières, de veaux et d'autres bovins au sein des divers comtés de la région. Ces chiffres proviennent du service des statistiques de la production, division des industries primaires, section agricole.

POUR LE COMTE DE HUNTINGDON:

On remarque qu'il y avait 26.3 milliers de bovins (tout genre) en 1972, comparativement à 26.7 en 1971. Les vaches laitières sont au nombre de 14.0 milliers, comparativement à 13.9 en 1971. Le nombre de veaux est demeuré le même en 1972, soit 3.7 milliers. La catégorie "autres bovins" regroupe 8.6 milliers en 1972.

POUR LE COMTE DE CHATEAUGUAY:

23.8 milliers de bovins (tout genre) composent la

population sur les fermes du comté de Chateauguay. Les vaches laitières étaient au nombre de 14.9 milliers en 1972. 3.0 milliers composaient le nombre de veaux, et 5.9 milliers pour les autres bovins en 1972.

POUR LE COMTE DE BEAUHARNOUS:

On remarque qu'il y avait 15.2 milliers de bovins (tout genre) en 1972 dans le comté de Beauharnois. Les vaches laitières étaient au nombre de 8.9 milliers, tandis que 1.7 pour les veaux, et 4.6 pour les autres bovins.

NOTE:

De toute la région sud de Montréal, le comté de Huntingdon est celui qui avait en 1972 la plus forte population de bovins (tout genre). Il devançait les comtés de Chateauguay, de Beauharnois, de St-Jean, de Napierville, de Soulanges et de Vaudreuil.

150 ans de Ste-Martine

Lundi soir, à la salle des Chevaliers de Colomb de Ste-Martine un comité de citoyens de cette localité préparait les premières étapes d'un programme de festivités qui doit commencer le 23 juin prochain afin de fêter le 150^e anniversaire du village de Ste-Martine.

D'ici peu, les citoyens de Ste-Martine devront choisir ou plutôt accepter le plan des festivités prévu pour cette grande fête locale. Plusieurs organismes font partie de ce comité des fêtes, et il semble que le tout va pour le mieux.

On se souvient qu'il y a quelques semaines les citoyens de Ste-Martine choisissaient de souligner de façon spéciale le 150^e

anniversaire du village. En dernier lieu, plus d'information sur le début des festivités du 23 juin prochain vous sera dévoilée d'ici quelques jours.

St-Anicet l'Age d'Or

L'Age d'Or de St-Anicet souhaite un joyeux anniversaire à trois de leurs membres: Mme André Lapiere, le 21 mai; Mme Berthe Brunet, le 22 mai; et enfin Mme Gergette Caza, le 30 mai.

Dimanche, l'Age d'Or se rendra à la cité des Jeunes de Vaudreuil afin de participer au dîner annuel. Le départ aura lieu à 9:45 heures a.m. de la salle paroissiale de St-Anicet. Par J.-I. Martin

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Colloque sur les loisirs socio-culturels le 26

Un colloque régional socio-culturel aura lieu le 26 mai prochain, de dire Serge Tardif, responsable des loisirs socio-culturels au Conseil des Loisirs du Sud-Ouest de la belle province. Le but de ce colloque est en sorte de découvrir le portrait socio-culturel de la région. Il s'agit aussi d'analyser la présence des agents de développement culturel, et leur rôle. On analysera aussi les services offerts, afin de mieux coordonner les efforts au service de la population, favorisant ainsi le plan de développement socio-culturel de la région.

Il semble que certains membres du Conseil des Loisirs du Sud-Ouest espèrent que ce colloque revienne à toutes les années. M. Serge Tardif, responsable dans ce domaine, expliqua que ce colloque était en sorte un premier pas. Le programme

du colloque régional se lit comme suit:
9:30 a.m. - Inscription - remise des documents.
10:00 a.m. Ouverture du colloque - allocution - Serge Tardif.
10:30 a.m. - Ateliers no. 1 - Problèmes du loisir socio-culturel dans le Sud-Ouest. - Rôle des agents de développement socio-culturel. - Elaboration des objectifs socio-culturels. - Le milieu municipal et le loisir socio-culturel. - Le milieu scolaire et le loisir socio-culturel. - Jeux du Québec et loisirs socio-culturels.
12:00 a.m. Dîner.
1:30 p.m. - Audio-Visuel et information sur le rôle du C.R.L. Propositions sur la régionalisation et la commission régionale. Perspectives d'avenir du loisir socio-culturel dans le Sud-Ouest.
2:30 p.m. - Ateliers no. II - Présence du C.R.L. face au

loisir socio-culturel. Animation et coordination. - Assistance du C.R.L. au loisir socio-culturel. - Régionalisation et commission régionale. - Le C.R.L. et l'implantation du loisir socio-culturel aux niveaux scolaire et municipal. - Les fédérations et le loisir socio-culturel dans le Sud-Ouest.
4:00 p.m. - Plénière sur les 2 ateliers.
4:30 p.m. Bilan de la journée et résolutions.

Comité de transport

Le comité de transport régional se rencontrera pour la première fois mercredi dernier. C'était en sorte la rencontre de formation du comité.

On sait que le transport scolaire, maintenant, est sous les autorités du Ministère des Transports, et non plus sous l'égide du Ministère de l'Éducation.

Le comité régional, lors de sa première réunion, a toutefois décidé de faire appel à un représentant du Ministère des Transports afin d'avoir plus d'éclaircissements sur la question de transport des étudiants du Cégep. Il semble que le comité souhaite recevoir des réponses précises.

S. Lefebvre se porte candidat du SEC

Assurer un leadership ferme et démocratique, réaliser l'unité du Syndicat des Enseignants de Champlain et revitaliser l'action syndicale pour en faire le moteur du milieu, telles sont les lignes de force du programme de Serge Lefebvre qui vient d'annoncer sa candidature à l'élection à la présidence du Syndicat de Champlain.

Bien qu'il ne travaille dans l'enseignement que depuis quatre ans, Serge Lefebvre a déjà acquis une expérience importante et diverse à l'intérieur du S.E.C. Depuis juin 1972 il siège d'ailleurs au Conseil d'administration de cet organisme à titre de conseiller. C'est d'ailleurs par cette activité qu'il a pu identifier les problèmes auxquels est confronté le Syndicat.

Les enseignants ont besoin d'un président qui soit capable d'assumer un réel leadership. "Il ne faut pas confondre leadership et autoritarisme, précise-t-il. Le leadership que j'entends exercer est éminemment démocratique. Il consiste à assumer pleinement la tâche de direction qu'est celle du président, c'est-à-dire être capable de prendre des initiatives, d'élaborer des solutions aux différents problèmes que nous rencontrons. En même temps, il faut savoir aller vers les enseignants et leur présenter les différentes solutions qui ont été élaborées. Ils auront alors un choix sur lequel ils pourront se prononcer."

réalisant cette unité le S.E.C. sera en mesure de reprendre son deuxième souffle et faire preuve d'un dynamisme nouveau. Les enseignants ont un rôle important à jouer dans leur milieu tant pour améliorer leurs conditions de travail que pour faire de l'école un milieu de vie qui soit pleinement intégré à la société.

La vitalité nouvelle dont doit faire preuve le Syndicat de Champlain aura à se manifester particulièrement dans l'action sociale. "Nous devons reprendre notre travail auprès des parents afin d'établir une collaboration efficace qui favorisera l'amélioration de la vie scolaire."

Rappelons que c'est mercredi, le 30 mai prochain, que se tiendra l'élection à la présidence du Syndicat des enseignants de Champlain.

Nouvelles

*Le colloque sur les loisirs socio-culturels qui devait avoir lieu à Chateaugay en fin de semaine prochaine aura lieu au Pavillon Beauchamp au Cégep de Valleyfield.

*La fin de semaine du congé de la fête de la reine ne fit aucune victime de la route au sein de la région immédiate de Huntingdon.

L'exposition d'Ormstown s'en vient à grands pas

L'exposition de la petite municipalité d'Ormstown s'en vient à grands pas. Cette année, elle débutera le 6 juin pour se terminer le 10 juin. Il semble que les préparatifs d'organisation de cette foire vont bon train.

Les inscriptions des animaux tels que les chevaux et les vaches se termineront le 12 mai, et il faut noter que plusieurs races d'animaux seront représentées lors de l'événement annuel d'Ormstown. La population de la région pourra voir ses vaches "Holstein", "Ayrshire", et "Jersey", aussi, elle pourra admirer les divers spectacles hippiques qui gardent toujours une place d'importance lors de cette exposition agricole.

Pour cause, l'exposition de la petite localité d'Ormstown est certes l'événement de l'année à cet endroit; encore cette année, si la température le veut bien, elle connaîtra tout un succès, et la grande population de la région viendra s'amuser et admirer les différents exhibits à cette foire. L'an dernier, la pluie avait fait des siennes; les chemins de terre sur le terrain de l'exposition étaient boueux, mais toutefois le succès fut quand même de la partie.

Cette année, à titre d'attraction spéciale en soirée,

les gens pourront voir l'Équipe de huit chevaux belges et de charrette de la Kronenbrau 1308. Cette équipe de chevaux présenteront des spectacles en soirée durant l'exposition et en matinée lors du dernier jour des festivités.

Comme par les années dernières, il y aura une parade dans les rues de la localité d'Ormstown afin d'ouvrir officiellement l'exposition 1973. Le corps de fanfare d'Ormstown, les Rythmettes du même endroit, la Chateaugay Highland Pipe Band, les Marchings Shamrocks de Salmon River, l'équipe de la Kronenbrau, les Danseurs de Précision de l'école C.V.R., les Jeannettes et les Guides, accompagnées d'un nombre incalculable de chars allégoriques feront partie du défilé d'ouverture qui aura lieu le mercredi, 6 juin.

Le 8 juin, le corps de fanfare de l'école C.V.R. et les Danseurs de Précision du même endroit offriront tout un spectacle. Le 9 juin, il y aura une grande gala à l'arena de cet endroit; les Rythmettes et le corps de fanfare d'Ormstown feront les frais de la musique et de l'amusement.

L'exposition d'Ormstown s'en vient à grands pas et les jeunes seront certes heureux de revoir les nombreux manèges et les jeux de hasard et d'habileté.

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Accord de contrat

Ottawa - Le ministre des Travaux publics, l'honorable Jean-Eudes Dubé, annonçait l'adjudication, à une firme de Valleyfield, Québec, Duranceau et Fils Inc., d'un marché de \$47,350, visant la construction d'un bureau de poste à Ste-Martine, Québec, localité située à une vingtaine de milles au sud-ouest de Montréal.

L'adjudicataire avait présenté la plus basse de trois soumissions reçues à la suite d'un appel d'offres public. La plus haute s'élevait à \$56,000. Ces travaux seront exécutés dans le cadre du plan spécial de stimulation d'emplois du gouvernement fédéral.

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Ces travaux ont été devancés afin d'accroître les possibilités d'emploi dans le secteur et doivent être terminés au début de juillet 1973.

Les plans et devis sont l'oeuvre du bureau régional du Québec, à Montréal, du ministère fédéral des Travaux publics. M. M. Chaloux fera fonction d'administrateur des travaux.

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The forms required for nomination [are available from] or [will be sent by] the Director General of the institution and must be returned to him [her] prior to May 29, 1973 at the following address:
Huntingdon County Hospital
c/o The Director General,
Huntingdon, Que.
Eligible voters present at the meeting will be able to exercise their right upon presentation of proof that they have availed themselves of the services of the institution during the period of time mentioned above.
Barring any change the election will be held at the time, place and date mentioned above, without further notice.

AUCTION SALE
At the Chateaugay Valley Sales Rooms,
1/2 mile west of the village, on
Saturday, May 26
Chrome kitchen set, television, step ladder, oak wash stand, single beds and mattresses, cribs, enamel sink and drain board, bath tub [modern] toilet and basin with taps, sewing machine, chest of drawers, carriage, walker, record player, step tables, carpets, stair carpet 7 yards, large cupboard, chesterfield and chairs, high chair, lawn mower, desk, card table, lawn chairs, large cupboard, trunks, bureaus, electric stove, arm-chairs, barbecue, assorted chairs, 2 large work tables, large armoire, boy's bicycle, continental bed, desk lamp.
A very large assortment of dishes and small articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS: Cash. Sale to begin at 1 p.m. BILL HOOKER auctioneer.

BULLETIN!!!
BETTY AMOS, direct from the ELVIS PRESLEY show with Her All Girl Country - Western Band will be at Bowl Mart Rouses Point
Sunday night, May 27th
9 til 1 complete with her entire show.
You've seen her on Grand Old Opry, Wheeling Jamboree, on TV with ELVIS and in the movies!!!
Don't miss her this Sunday nite at Bowl Mart. Cover \$2 a person for this famous attraction.
4 hrs. of entertainment and great dance music.

TOWN OF HUNTINGDON PUBLIC NOTICE
Is hereby given by the undersigned, secretary - treasurer of the Town of Huntingdon:
THAT the Council of the Town of Huntingdon has passed and adopted at a special meeting, held on the 4th day of May 1973, by-law no. 343 regarding the annexation of part of the Municipality of Godmanchester:
THAT the said by-law no. 343 has been approved by the Council of the Municipality of Godmanchester at its regular meeting of May 7th, 1973;
FURTHER PUBLIC NOTICE is given that any interested person that wishes to pronounce itself on said by-law, will have to do it during the following special meeting, especially called for that purpose, that will be held at the offices of the Municipal Council of Godmanchester on Wednesday, the 13th day of June 1973, between 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
Given at Huntingdon, Québec, this 14th day of May, 1973.
Richard Alary, Sec.-treas.
Town of Huntingdon.

Notice
Marcel Taillefer
Huntingdon
Announces the sale of his
Portable Sawmill
to
MANFRED PRUECKEL
Ormsdown Tel: 829-2054
At this time Mr. Taillefer wishes to thank his customers for supporting him in the past and trusts that they will continue to do business with the new owner.
Mr. Prueckel is looking forward to continuing the services offered by Mr. Taillefer in the past. Your inquiries will be welcomed.

MANAGER WANTED
HUNTINGDON REGIONAL ARENA
Invites applications for the position of manager. Written applications containing 'curriculum vitae' should be in the hands of the undersigned secretary by June 6, 1973.
Richard Alary, secretary
P. O. Box 549,
Huntingdon, Quebec.
For information
Tel: 264-3298

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ORMSTOWN EXHIBITION
JUNE 6-7-8-9-10
If you wish to Reserve seats for the "Horse Show" use coupon below. Send cheque or money order to secretary Ormsdown Exhibition, Box 239, Ormsdown, Que.
Please send me seat tickets for Arena Wed. Eve. June 6th at \$1.50 for front row.
Please send me seat tickets for Arena Wed. Eve. June 6th at \$1.00 for rows 2-3-4-5.
Please send me seat tickets for Arena Thurs. Ave. June 7th at \$1.50 for front row.
Please send me seat tickets for Arena Thurs. Eve. June 7th at \$1.00 for rows 2-3 - 4-5.
Please send me seat tickets for Arena Fri. Eve. June 8th at \$2.00 for any row.
Please send me seat tickets for Arena Sat. Eve. June 9th at \$2.00 for any row.
Gate admission Adults \$1.00, Vehicle \$1.00 Juniors under 14 free.

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SKIROULE SALES AND SERVICE, Faillie & Frere, Franklin Centre. Tel: 827-2556

SINGER SEWING machine, completely automatic, \$95. Tel: 373-9704.

WE CARRY A GOOD line of repairs for Sunbeam Cattle Clippers and also sharpen blades. Chilton Bros. Ellensburg Depot, N.Y. Tel: 594-7511.

1ST QUALITY International Paint, 1/2 price, Latex, semi-gloss white, outside white. Braithwaite Bros., 163 Chateaugay, Tel: 264-5445, Huntingdon.

MASSEY-FERGUSON garden tractors, lawn mowers, Roto tillers and lawn care equipment, D & F Sales & Service Powerscourt, Tel: 264-2315, Huntingdon.

CLAY CALF stalls, stable equipment, hog equipment, materials handling equipment. Stanley Reid, Tel: 264-3493, Huntingdon.

LA JOIE STABLE CLEANERS, new and used; also complete Jamesway equipment. Salesman: Gilles Parent St. Louis de Gonzague. Tel: 373-5407.

LADIES WESTERN SLACKS, corron and carmel, \$3.50 a pair, also all kinds of Western riding equipment, pony carts and harnesses. McCoy Road, Ellensburg, N.Y. Arno's Saddle Shop. Tel: 518-594-7555.

SALES AND SERVICE on Lawn Boy lawnmowers, and repairs on all other makes. 9 Benni - Huntingdon. Tel: 264-5121

5 1/2 H.P. Johnson motor and trailer. Tel: 264-3146, Huntingdon.

1 DO CUSTOM QUILTING AND home-made baking taken by order. Tel: 264-2231, Athelstan.

2 BUILDINGS, almost new, one 12' x 30', the other 21' x 40', all covered in tin, large sliding doors. Tel: 264-3593, Huntingdon.

NEW UNUSED PHILCO Ford 13 cubic foot refrigerator, harvest gold, 2-door model, right or left hand opening. Call after 5 p.m. Tel: 827-2481, Franklin Centre.

1965 USED International 5 ton oil truck with 1800 capacity tank with all equipment including pump, hose and meter. Tel: 264-3207.

6 WALKER HOUND MALE pups 6 weeks old for sale. Tel: 829-2451 or 829-2060, Ormstown.

SELECTION OF CORN HYBRID seed and forage seeds on hand from Bishop Seeds Ltd. Norris Nussey, Tel: 829-2985, Ormstown.

WHEEL HORSE GARDEN TRACTORS, 48" mower free with each new tractor purchased, \$335 value, for limited time only. The only tractor with 2-year guarantee. C. Williams, Brownlee Road, Hemmingford. Tel: 247-2583.

GOOD TELEVISION FOR SALE, Henry Boucher, 74 York St., Huntingdon. Tel: 264-5196.

TELEVISION, Spartan console model, 21" B. & W. Excellent condition, \$100. Hemmingford. Tel: 247-2479.

PIONEER, HOMELITE, JONSEREDS Chain saws. New, reconditioned or for rent. Oregon Chains \$10. Sales & Service, C. Williams, Brownlee Road, Hemmingford. Tel: 247-2583.

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OF SEPTIC TANKS CALL Yves Trépanier ST. ANICET TEL. 264-2048

For Sale

LIVING ROOM SET; also bedroom set, very clean. Tel: 829-2553, Ormstown, after 5 p.m.

BUILDING 12 X 20 Ft., could be used as cottage, restaurant or snack-bar. Ready to move in. Tel: 264-2720.

2 STALLIONS, Belgians, 4 to 6 years old. Frank de Vries, Athelstan. Tel: 264-5648.

DUCKINGS, DAY old, 60 cents each, white and colored. Call: 264-5565, Huntingdon.

OLD CEDAR RAILS suitable for the antique look in fencing and decorating. Tel: 264-2081, Huntingdon.

TOMATO PLANTS for sale. Nick Plurcall, Scotch Concession, Howick. Tel: 825-2578.

14 INCH REVERSE rims, 9 in. wide with tires. Tel: 264-5715, Huntingdon.

GREAT DANE PUPS, AKC welped May 13, championship stock, pet and show qualities, \$150-\$200. Tel: 518-483-1083, Malone.

PIONEER AND JOHN SURETTE lawnmowers. Sales and service for all lines of above companies; also complete line of Lawnboy parts. Glen Wattie, Corner Lorne and Fairview, Huntingdon. Tel: 264-3888.

BEDDING PLANTS FOR sale. K. Gagné, Hemmingford. Tel: 247-2163.

SWING UP STEEL garage door, 8 ft. x 6 1/2 ft. high, in good condition. Tel: 264-5602, Huntingdon.

1 NEW HOLLAND Forage Harvester, also 1 self-unloading wagon, both like new. Tel: 264-4247, Huntingdon.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 220 volt, also fridge, both in good condition. Tel: 264-3442, Huntingdon.

CHESTERFIELD and chair, bedroom suite, carpet 9 x 12, desk, wringer washer, Moffatt stove, refrigerator, child's chest, box spring for single bed, assorted electrical appliances. All items in very good condition. Tel: 825-2658, Howick.

PUREBRED GERMAN shepherds, one 1 1/2 year old and pup 7 weeks old. Tel: 827-2576.

ROUND MESH PLAYPEN in excellent condition. Call: 264-5457, Huntingdon.

Property for Sale

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS at Glenview Crescent. Residential area near The Gleaner Office. Various sizes. Apply to Keith Howden, The Gleaner, or Tel: 264-5365, Evenings. Tel: 264-3675, Huntingdon.

25 LOTS FOR SALE with water service. Bargain. Ormstown south Development. The place with the lowest taxes Tel: 829-2883, Ormstown.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED summer home at Dupuis Point on Lake St. Francis. Electric heating, cement waterfront, immediate occupancy. Apply Dr. Rene Brisebois, 31 York St. Huntingdon. Tel: 264-3811.

FULLY SERVICED LOTS, 60 x 114, in town of Huntingdon. You can build right away. 2 lots available. Price \$2,000, each, will sell separately or together. Tel: 264-3300, Huntingdon.

LOT FOR SALE on Kelly Avenue, Garden City, 86 x 100 ft. Tel: 264-3137, Huntingdon.

LAKE ST. FRANCIS, 3 bedroom cottage with kitchen dining area, front room. All conveniences. Excellent location for young children. 50' lake frontage, 75' deep. Tel: 825-2511 Howick.

FURNISHED MOBILE home 50' x 12' near the lake. Lot with garage and boat house. Call 264-2738, St. Anicet.

Property for Sale

10 ROOM BRICK house, 1 1/2 baths, garage, glassed porch, choice lot at 194 Chateaugay Street, Huntingdon. Call 518-358-2620, Fort Covington, N.Y.

Farm for Sale

190 ACRE FARM, exceptionally well built stone house, dairy barn, river and wooded areas. Tel: 264-2363, Huntingdon.

To Rent

2 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT with refrigerator, stove, rug, heated. Tel: 264-3395, or 264-5248.

1 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT to rent at 20 King Street, 220 entrance, attachments for electric stove and dryer. Available immediately. Tel: 264-5932, Huntingdon.

MODERN 4 1/2 ROOM apartment, well lighted, very clean paint, floors covered with linoleum, garage. Tel: 264-5662, Huntingdon.

ALL NEW large 2 1/2 room apartments to rent, all with fridge and stove, various sizes and various prices, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate occupancy, centrally located, close to doctors, drugstore, shopping and laundry. Good parking available. Tel: 264-3136 or 264-2275, Huntingdon. McCoy Bros.

HOUSE TO RENT in Athelstan, 3 bedrooms, 220 entrance, hot water, garage, available immediately; also 3 bedroom house in Athelstan, 220 entrance, hot water; June occupancy. Tel: 264-2697, Huntingdon.

STORE TO RENT at 131 Chateaugay Street in Huntingdon. Contact Mrs. Raymond Bourassa, Tel: 264-3158, Huntingdon.

FURNISHED COTTAGE, 1 1/2 rooms, electric heat. To rent by the season or by the week. Situated on Blvd. Bord de L'Eau, Municipality Grande Ile, Valleyfield. Tel: 829-2731, Ormstown.

APARTMENT TO RENT in Huntingdon. Tel: 264-5692 nights and 264-5437, days.

LARGE HOUSE TO RENT, 7 rooms, hot water, 220 entrance, heating system, garage. Apply 82 Bouchette, Huntingdon, Mr. Poissant.

1 ROOM HOUSE, Occupancy June 1. Tel: 264-5027, Huntingdon.

AUBREY, P.Q., year round home on 10 acres available to responsible family. Well kept, owner built, artisan well, all modern conveniences, 8 large rooms on 2 floors, 1 1/2 bathrooms, natural fireplace, full storage basement. Flower beds, large vegetable garden, fruit trees. Separate 2 car garage, tool shed. Five arable acres. On the English River, rolling unspoiled countryside, commuting distance. Annual rent \$3775. 514-484-6834, 514-866-5362.

PASTURE TO RENT, room for 25 head. Tel: 827-2275, Franklin Centre.

COTTAGE TO RENT on Lake St. Francis, also lots for sale. Tel: 264-2643, Huntingdon.

Wanted to Buy

WOULD BUY ANY amount of live rabbits at 47¢ a lb. Tel: 264-4247, Huntingdon.

FARM IN THE ORMSTOWN - Howick area, 100 to 200 acres with house and barns for beef raising, no Brokers. Tel: 768-9059, Verdun.

QUET SADDLE HORSE, Wilfred Faubert, Tel: 264-2217, Athelstan.

Help Wanted

WAITRESS WITH EXPERIENCE wanted, 33 Lambton St., Ormstown. Tel: 829-2303.

Lost

DOG, PART COLLE, dark brown, wearing collar but no tag. Tel: 264-2132, Huntingdon.

DEPENDABLE MAN WHO can work without supervision. Earn \$14,000 in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in Huntingdon area. Limited auto travel. We train. Must be bilingual. Air mail W. L. Dickerson, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Richard McAllister LICENSED BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER 247-2342 HEMMINGFORD

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 26 11 a.m. MUNRO HALL, ATHELSTAN

To Be Sold: Small china cabinet with bevelled glass, 2 antique pine desks, round oak game table with claw feet, beautiful Victorian Wing chair, brass fireplace fixtures, lamps, record player, pressed glass, coloured glass, carnival, fine china, left hand moustache cup and saucer, clocks, old picture frames, several Bartlett prints, brass coat box, pine sleigh, hand-painted pine armoire, rug 9 x 12, large pool table 3 x 5 1/2, assorted dressers and commodes, two 20-ton jacks and cedar chest, chest of drawers, hand-made quilts, hooked rugs, carpenter's tool chest, oil paintings, single brass bed, Wedgwood soup tureen, spinning wheel, Deacon's bench, Gingerbread clock and many other items.

Terms: Cash. Lyell J. Graham Bilingual Auctioneer Tel: 264-2289

PUBLIC AUCTION

Entire garage & shop equipment at the garage of Mr. Albert Brown English River Rd. - 1/2 mile S. of Howick Thursday, May 31 at 1 p.m.

Valve grinding machine for seats and valves; wheel and tire balancer; air grease gun; pressure brake-bleeder for trucks; hydraulic hoist for lifting motors (1 1/2 ton); set 1/2 ton chain blocks; Coke machine; 3-8 el. drill III-P el. motor; many good shop and garage wrenches of all sorts; transmission grease barrel and pump on cart; 6-volt battery charger; 6 & 12 volt battery charger; 3 jack-all jacks; 250 V-8 belts 3 ignition cabinets; all kinds of garage parts; Scrap B-250 IHC tractor; scrap Farmall Super-C tractor; antique wagon, 2 boys' bicycles (1 - 5 speed); 1967 Dodge Sedan (Polara).

All to be sold as Mr. Brown is giving up garage business. Terms, Cash. Lyell J. Graham Albert Brown Auctioneer Owner Tel: 264-2289 Tel: 825-2061

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 2 12 noon at the farm of DONALD HAMILTON Brook Road, Athelstan

To Be Sold: 7 pec. dining room set; antique rockers; antique dressers and commodes, chests of drawers; trunks, antique parlour set; antique parlour tables; 3 large rugs, baby's crib, chamber sets, picture frames, large mirrors, platform rocker, 2 wicker armchairs, 3 pec. chesterfield set, stone crocks, beautiful gingerbread 8-day clock, iron and wooden beds, nice spool bed, buffalo robe, oil lamps, sausage grinder, antique dining room chairs, basket chairs, assorted dishes and glassware, 30 gal. cream can, 20-gal. cream can, milk pails and strainers, 16 eight gallon cans, 12 showmen's halters, 10 rope halters, cattle blankets, scales, copper boiler, iron pots, pine tool chest, double sleighs, 1 set of light double sleighs, carpenter's trestles, DeLaval milker complete with pump, motor and 3 pails, wagon box, dump rake, 30 ft. extension ladder, double discs, corn binder, good Cockshutt wagon and rack, hay elevator 12 ft. long with motor and cord, side rake, dump rake, cart harness, fencing equipment, many farm tools of all descriptions.

All to be sold as the farm has been sold. Terms: Cash. Refreshments Available. Lyell J. Graham Donald Hamilton Bilingual Auctioneer Owner Tel: 264-2289 Tel: 264-5716

PUBLIC AUCTION

FRIDAY, JUNE 1st AT 11:30 a.m. sharp at the farm of Mr. Duncan C. Brown Lower Concession - Ormstown.

Farm Equipment: IHC No. 460 tractor [good condition] with heat houser; Farmall No. 290 tractor with hyd. bucket and fork and 2 ft. plow. McKel double auger snow blower; N-H 7 ft. hay mower on rubber; J. D. 3 furrow hyd. plow; IHC 4-bar side rake on rubber like new; levelling harrows (3 Sec. and 4 sec.); IHC grubbers; Vachon hyd rigaller; Case solid-bottom hay and grain elevator; double discs; M-H 11-drill seeder; 2 good farm wagons with racks; 12 ft. steel roller [excellent]; Beatty feed cart; 5 large iron kettles; root cutter; air compressor complete with motor and hose; harness; Woods 8-can milk cooler; shop tools, forks, shovels, etc.

Antiques and household effects - Antique roll top desk; oak buffet; pine blanket chest; picture frames; extension table; large wardrobe; antique chest drawers; Fr-Can. chairs; 2 large el. heaters; colored glass lamp shade; 3-wheel bicycle; Several nice hand made quilts and tops blankets; Kenmore automatic washer; G-E automatic clothes dryer like new; White el. sewing machine; G.E. refrigerator; beds; tables, oil lamps; assorted dishes and many items not listed;

Terms - Cash. All to be sold as The Browns are moving from the farm. Sale of antiques and furniture will commence at 11:30 a.m. Lyell J. Graham Duncan C. Brown Tel: 264-2289, Auctioneer Tel: 829-2949, Owner

Huntingdon Catholic School Board Public Notice

Is hereby given that Monday, June 4, 1973 from 12:00 hrs to 2:00 hrs P.M. at the office of the School Board, 64 Chateaugay Street, Huntingdon, will be received the nominations for the election of school board members for the wards: Huntingdon no. 1 Godmanchester no. 10 St. Malachie Ormstown no. 11 And that voting, if necessary, will take place on June 11, 1973. Given at Huntingdon this 23rd day of May 1973.

Roland Gendron, D.G. Election President

HUNTINGDON CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOARD Public Notice

is hereby given that the list of claimed reimbursements, with regards to the 35% school tax reduction granted to farmers for the year 1971-72, is deposited at the office of the undersigned secretary, at 64 Chateaugay Street, Huntingdon, where it can be examined by the interested parties for a period of 15 days, and shall be approved by Madame and Messrs. the school board members at the next regular meeting of June 7, 1973. Given at Huntingdon, May 23rd, 1973.

Serge Moreau Secretary General

Call for Tenders

The Huntingdon Catholic School Board is calling for tenders for the care [janitor] of the following schools: St. Stanislas St. Louis de Gonzague St. Joseph (Huntingdon) St. Anicet St. Antoine Abbe Tenders must reach the office of the School Board, 64 Chateaugay Street, Huntingdon not later than June 8 1973 at 5:00 p.m. The School Board does not commit itself to accepting either the lowest, the highest, or any of these tenders.

Serge Moreau Secretary General

Horses and Cows DEAD or ALIVE WANTED Our Truck Will Pick Up Animals - Permit No. 32 - HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR ANIMAL FOOD WORK HORSES AND SADDLE HORSES FOR SALE HORSE FARM MARCIAL GIROUX St. Louis de Gonzague Tel: 373-9118 Valleyfield

WELL DRILLING To ensure yourself of a sufficient year-round supply of water Real Bergevin 93 Fairview Huntingdon For information Tel: 264-5979

BUTLER-PAULE REALTIES BROKERS Member Montreal Real Estate Board 833 BLVD DE LERY VILLE DE LERY, QUE. Tel: 692-6731 WANTED - Place your property on Photo Multiple Listing System. We have clients for properties in Howick - Ormstown, Huntingdon and vicinity. Call Keith Greg 829-2419, Butler & Paule Realtor 692-6731.

WESTGATE REALTIES INC. Member Montreal Real Estate Board 13900 Gouin Blvd. W. Pierrefonds, Que. Tel: 684-4171 FOR SALE: Sherrington - 53 arpents, vegetable farm with good house, \$27,000. Hemmingford - want to grow your own food, keep a few animals, build a new house? Well this is the land for you, 100 acres, \$11,000. WANTED: Have many customers for approximately 25 to 100 acres with good house in Hemmingford area. Also have cash customer for little land with good house with large room in Hemmingford. Mrs. Betty Bacher Tel: 247-2404 Hemmingford

Royal Trust THE SIGN THAT SELLS J. BOOTH CALL 264-3693

WANTED - STONE HOUSE - FOR JUNE 15TH A very serious client is looking for a stone house with some acreage and preferably barn or other small out buildings. Is willing to do some renovating and will invest up to \$40,000 accordingly. If you have such a property and would consider selling, please call immediately.

PROPERTY FOR SALE RETIREMENT COTTAGE Bungalow in excellent condition located on 14 acres of land and only nine miles south of Huntingdon. Bright, modern kitchen, living room, and two bedrooms. Central heat and lovely bathroom. Oversized garage and two small barns. Asking \$14,000.

ROCKBURN Large clapboard farmhouse with potential for being a very fine, historical house and having an extremely good floor plan. High ceilings and spacious rooms. Central heat and decorating are needed, however, setting is lovely among trees and stone walls. Barn in excellent condition and grainery, all nestled into 17 acres of land. Asking \$17,500.

HUNTINGDON - \$17,500 Older home on oversized lot of 75 x 175 with immediate occupancy so there is still time to plant that garden!! House has had excellent care but needs a coat of paint. Living room, dining room, den or T.V. room, large kitchen, four bedrooms, garage.

RESTORED FRENCH CANADIAN COTTAGE Imagine a setting of high pines, stone walls, and open green pastures. Immaculate but charming house built around 1825, with beamed ceilings, open fireplace in living room, huge master bedroom plus two more, full bathroom upstairs, and powder room on ground floor. A palace for horses with hot and cold water and beautiful boxstalls designed by a real expert. Immediate occupancy, excellent financing, \$29,500.

BRICK HOUSE - DUPLEX POTENTIAL Lovely older home in Huntingdon with central location. Could easily be arranged to be income property because of some wiring, etc. already having been completed. Eight rooms, two stairways and two car garage. This would be an opportunity to live rent free. Asking \$19,500.

COMMERCIAL OR INCOME PROPERTY Situated on a piece of property, stretching from Chateaugay street to Hunter in excellent commercial location, this large duplex with two nicely finished apartments, large shed and small warehouse. May be purchased in several different parcels. Asking \$25,000.

DEWITTVILLE - 150 ACRES One of the best properties on today's market because of location and beautiful setting. Frontage on the Chateaugay River and the River Outarde make this farm an ideal set up for beef 140 acres tillable. House has all modern facilities and consists of four bedrooms, huge living room, etc., only 34 miles from Montreal.

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More education urged at farm fairs

Canada's agricultural fairs must become more educational according to an article in the current issue of the weekly Marketing, trade paper of the advertising industry.

The agricultural content of country fairs, designed originally to appeal to farmers, is no longer valid says the author, Wib Perry. "It's the city people coming to the front gate who can make or break a fair today."

The article is part of a survey on Canadian trade shows. The author also makes the point that there are too many small agricultural exhibitions - some 500 across Canada - so "the saving grace of the small fairs is going to be amalgamation."

Mr. Perry speaks with some authority on agricultural fairs. He is executive secretary of the Canadian Association of Exhibitions.

The article reads in part: "Canada's largest agricultural fair, the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, had a 'gate' (attendance) of more than 3.5 million in 1972.

Combined attendance of our top seven fairs: the CNE, Pacific National Exhibition, Calgary Stampede, Central Canada Exhibition in Ottawa, Edmonton's Klondike Days, Exposition Provinciale in Quebec City and Western Fair in London - represents 67% of our entire agricultural fair 'gate'."

"If we add the next 10 fairs in order of size) we have a figure of almost 80% of the entire fair attendance in Canada.

BIG IMBALANCE
"This also means that 20% of the 12.5 million people who went to the fair in 1972 was shared by all the rest of the 483 fairs in Canada. This is a terrific imbalance.

"The federal Department of Agriculture has traditionally been patron of Canada's fairs and exhibitions. It has contributed prize monies for livestock and farm produce competitions to give incentive to Canadian farmers to continually upgrade their product.

"It has served a useful purpose because Canada has become world-famous for its heavy horses, such as percherons, for its milk and beef cattle, and for its grains.

"However - and now we get to the point of this article - times have changed. Now only 7% of our people work on farms.

"That 7% produces enough food to feed the rest of Canada with a large volume left over for export.

"Thus, the agricultural content of fairs and exhibitions, designed originally to appeal to farmers, is no longer valid. It's the city people coming in the front gate who can make or break a fair today.

"Some of our larger fairs saw the writing on the wall even before the Department of Agriculture made its

announcement four years ago that grants to fairs and exhibitions were going to be restructured.

NEW SCHEMES
"These larger fairs have become hard driving, multi-million - dollar enterprises. They have aggressive managers and boards of directors; they decided to implement new schemes; they would and did and will survive, with or without grants.

"But without government grants, many small fairs could very well go under. For generations, some of the small ones have been going on in the same old way with scarcely a thought about the changing world.

"The boards of these are composed of elderly, self-perpetuating directors who have become static. They automatically think in terms of yesterday not tomorrow.

"Many of the directors have served on the same board for 30, 40 and 50 years. They all know their local Members of Parliament, and their attitude is 'By God, if they want to get elected again, they better see the government doesn't fiddle with the fair's prize money!'"

NOSUCH THING
"Of course, with only 7% of the people living on the land, there is no such thing as a 'farm vote' any more, so that kind of thinking is archaic. The trouble is small fairs still think that way.

"By the same token, there's a lot to be said for the old timers who have faithfully and diligently served on the fair boards for years and years - albeit to protect their precious take-home prize money.

"There's a lot of nostalgia in visiting the old home town fair for its one-day operation and seeing Farmer Brown's bull take the blue ribbon ... just as it has for the past 10 years.

"But transportation is now quick and easy. To drive 50 miles to see an exhibition of some size is not unreasonable. So it seems to me the saving grace of the small fairs is going to be in amalgamation.

"If there are four or five fairs in a 100-mile radius, the gate of each is going to be one-fifth what it could be if the fairs were joined in a regional exhibition. If four or five communities banded together and put on a good three or four day show, wouldn't it be better for everyone than four or five one-day shows.

"Wouldn't it be a better show? Wouldn't it create a new profile for the exhibition industry? Wouldn't it take in more money?

Starting four years ago, the Canadian Association of Exhibitions began a series of meetings with representatives of the federal government. A new approach was suggested for Canadian fairs. The magic word was "education."

"The reasoning was that the last common meeting

ground for the farmer and city dweller was the fairground. The farmer knows a lot about the city man... how he lives, how he makes a living, what he does with his spare time.

"But how many city people have the slightest idea what goes on out there on the farm? Even when the city fellow's existence and sometimes his very job is directly related to the farmer.

"THINK of how agriculture and livestock create an important number of auxiliary industries such

as food manufacturing, processing and packaging companies.

"THINK of the farm machinery industry.

"THINK of the transportation industry concerned with moving food to and from plants.

"THINK for a minute of the thousands of retail outlets in this country which make a living for millions of people by simply selling the foods the farmer grows.

"We all depend on the farmer and his agriculture. Now here is a story to tell. And what better place to tell

than at the fair?

"Calgary and Edmonton were first to stage huge educational displays, each year taking a new subject with titles such as 'The Wonderful World of Beef,' 'The Land of Milk and Honey', 'Milk is Marvellous' 'Gardening is Groovy.'

"These were highly professional displays that covered thousands of square feet. For example, a year ago in London they built a milk display that took up 10,000 square feet of space. The show began with a

movie showing the birth of a calf and continued with the story of the economics of raising her to become a milk producer.
"There were live animals in pens to show the size of the animal at various stages of development.
"There were empty cartons, piled high, to show how many quarts of milk, cream, ice-cream, cheese and so on that one mature cow could produce in one year.
"The display concluded with an assortment of dairy products for sale on the spot.
"This past year in Edmonton in their educational display about milk and honey they had hourly

milking demonstrations. They also had actual cut-away hives of bees for close inspection.
"They had the last word in modern automated dairy parlor procedures. I'm sure

the city fellow could understand how much equipment of this type cost the farmer.
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