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Saturday night raids

Drugs in Ormstown?

Ormstown municipal police, in conjunction with the Huntingdon detachment of the R.C.M.P., are keeping a close watch on Ormstown for possible drug pushers.

The federals were called in last Saturday night and raided four establishments in the town. Five agents from the combined force searched a number of buildings. Suspects were searched and questioned before being released.

Corporal Marcel Marcotte of the Huntingdon branch of the R.C.M.P. reports Ormstown had been under surveillance three weeks prior to the Saturday raid. Investigation into reports of alleged drug traffic will continue, he said.

Chief Jack Barrington of the Ormstown municipals said the surveillance does not centre around the regional school. "As far as we can tell," he said, "C.V.R. is clean."

The Saturday raids were evidently precipitated by a recent incident in which police were called in to a place of business to investigate reports that two or three individuaus were under influence of drugs. No charges were laid in connection with this however.

Police surveillance involves mostly restaurants and hotels in the town. Both Ormstown and federal police forces ask that the population in the area report any suspicions they have concerning the use or sale of drugs. The incidence of drugs traffic in this region is a source of concern to the R.C.M.P. Another individual was apprehended in Chateauguay last week. Loyola Leroux, 19, of Pointe des Cascades, who was due to be sentenced last Wednesday for trafficking, had his judgement postponed to a later date.

Crash causes $2,450 loss

A Saturday afternoon crash on the First Concession Road caused a total of $2,450 damage to the two cars involved.

No injuries were reported in the 4.10 mishap, in which a car driven by Bruce McCracken, 58, of Athelstan, collided with another belonging to Norman Lussier, 48, of Franklin Centre. The Lussier 1968 hardtop was almost a total loss, sustaining damages estimated at $2,000 while the loss on McCracken's '66 model was put at $450.

According to the Huntingdon detachment of the Provincial Police, one of the vehicles had just come over the crest of a hill when it struck the other pulling out of a private drive.

There were no passengers in either car.

On Gore Road farm

POLICE SPOIL STILL'S DEBUT

BOOZE BUSTER

With a mighty sweep of his pick an agent involved in the raid puts an end to the short career of the Gore Road still. Men returned the morning after the descent to demolish the equipment and carry off the pieces in a truck. Two individuals will appear in Valleyfield court tomorrow in connection with the illegal alcohol operation.

Two individuals are being held without bail following an R.C.M.P. raid last Wednesday night on a Gore Road farm that uncovered an illegal alcohol operation.

The two, Antonio (Tony) Lapenna, owner of the farm, and Yvon Viel, of Ste. Hyacinthe, appeared in Valleyfield court last Thursday and pleaded not guilty to the charges laid against them. Judge Maurice Perron ordered them held without bail until their preliminary hearing tomorrow.

Eight R.C.M.P. agents under the command of Corporal Marcel Marcotte of the Huntingdon detachment of the federal force, took part in the Gore Road descent, which occurred just before midnight. They found the still in a small barn on the farm, which is located near "Anderson's Corners." The raid nipped the operation in the bud, for the R.C.M.P. report the first delivery had not yet been made.

When the agents arrived, the machinery had been in operation five hours and had produced only 50 gallons for the first run. It takes two "runs" to manufacture the alcohol. Along with the alcohol already partially processed, police seized 4,500 gallons of malt and other ingredients used in the operation.

Corporal Marcotte reports the set-up was capable of handling about 100 gallons per day when operating at full capacity. He put the value of the equipment in the neighbourhood of $10,000. Just the copper alone used in the construction of the machines would cost thousands, he said.

Even with such a high investment, however, said Corporal Marcotte, the still regardless of its sophistication, would be capable of producing only a poor quality of alcohol. These taking part in the raid noted the unsanitary conditions in the barn, and the presence of rust in many of the containers.

The equipment was completely demolished the morning after

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Fraser blasts Bertrand, Gov't

"NO INDUSTRIES CAME TO H'DON"

Huntingdon M.N.A. Ken Fraser took the Bertrand government to task during a session of the legislature March 6 for its failure to encourage industry to come to this county and its inability to solve problems in the dairy farming industry.

Mr. Fraser's speech in the House follows in part:

MR. FRASER: The Prime Minister, Mr. Bertrand, on Tuesday of last week made a speech supposedly on the state of the Province. The Province must be in bad shape because the Premier made a bad speech that gave no indication of leadership and no immediate suggestion of solutions to the problems that Quebec faces today.

MR. BERTRAND: Do not make me cry.

MR. FRASER: As the editorial of the Montreal Star says: The dismal portent of an empty speech.

MR. BERTRAND it was the only article against my speech. I was not surprised to read it in the Montreal Star.

A VOICE: We do not read it any more.

MR. FRASER: It shows clearly the lack of imagination the lack of leadership that has characterized this Government since June 1966.

This Government that has kept Quebec in a state of anxiety standing by ineffectively while one spasm after another has shaken the Province. The crypto-separatists within its ranks fought great battles on behalf of the French culture and on the language, only to achieve results of greater unemployment and the exits of industry.

I quote the Toronto Telegram, Tuesday, June 3, 1969, in an article entitled: "Cornwall feels the French backlash. "Out of 23 new industries established since 1962 in Cornwall 14 of them have come from Montreal compared with eight from the U.S.A."

Now, from my home, I can see the smokestacks of Cornwall across the river. —

MR. BERTRAND: They are the best agent of separatism.

MR. FRASER: St. Lawrence. This is true, 14 industries moved from Montreal to Cornwall Why? Why I ask you did 14 industries moved from Montreal to Cornwall?

And what did the Union Nationale Government do to try to keep them in Montreal

The answer is lack of confidence on the part of the industries lack of leadership and lack of common sense on the part of the Government.

How many industries came to Huntingdon? The answer I am sorry to say it, is none since 1926. How do we go about changing this state of affairs? The people of Quebec at the coming election must elect a government which will give the province competent administration. This government will occupy itself with the economic necessities first, before indulging in costly forays into nationalistic battles on language and school problems that inflame feelings and leave such a bitterness in the heart of so many citizens and chase away prospective industries. The government that will be elected this year will have to pass laws that treat every

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The winners of the Ste. Barbe-Port Lewis rally were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gagnon of St. Etienne. They received prize and trophies at a ceremony in Ste. Barbe Sunday evening.

From left to right: Gaetan Legault, proprietor of "L'Hôtel La Villa" about to present the hotel trophy; Mr. and Mrs. Gagnon; Rally Queen Madeleine Carrier. and Sylvio Benoit, mayor of Ste. Barbe,presenting the municipal trophy.

Ste Barbe snowmobile "rally"

Snowmobilers returned once again to Ste. Barbe over the weekend, but this time it was not for a race, but rather a contest with a difference — a rally.

Resembling the events favoured by sports car buffs, the Sunday afternoon competition was not a test of speed and depended heavily upon the skill of navigators. Competitors were credited with the number of specially-placed objects they located along the five-mile course between Ste. Barbe and the Rod and Gun in Port Lewis. The winners were those who located the greatest number of objects in the shortest space of time.

An attendance estimated at between 200 and 300 was on hand to watch 50 of the little machines compete for 80 prizes and a dozen trophies. Awards were presented following a free meal at "L'hotel La Villa" in the village Sunday evening.

First prize went to Mr. and

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One injured in collision

Two cars collided on one of the few remaining stretches of snowy roads, near Ste. Barbe, around 5 p.m. Tuesday. One car, driven by Jean-Charles Poirier of Huntingdon was coming back from Ste. Barbe. Young Poirier, noticing a patch of snow, slowed down to almost a complete stop when he saw another car approaching from the opposite direction. The other vehicle, a small foreign compact, driven by Umberto Taglianini, started weaving when it hit the snow, seemed to go out of control to finally crash into the Poirier vehicle

Mr. Poirier, who wasn't too badly hurt by the impact, immediately went to see the other driver and on observing his condition, started running towards Ste. Barbe to get help. A good Samaritan picked him up on the way and an ambulance was quickly sent to the scene of the accident.

Mr. Taglianini who works in

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Pee Wee finals at H'don arena

BANTAM

Back row l. to r.: Claude Caza((doach), Donald Stark, Denis Racine, Wayne Kruyk, John Neville, Brian Irving, Barry Proudfoot, Roger Latreille, (coach).

Front row l. to r.: Hugues Latreille, Laurier Primeau, Denis Curran, Robert Morgan, Steven Robidoux, Camil Turgon.

Close games and fast action marked the official ending of the Huntingdon Minor Hockey League's season. Over the past weeks the War Memorial Arena was witness to two overtime matches in the three division finals.

In Pee Wee action the green team squeezed out the black squad in a closely fought contest. At the end of three periods the teams were at a 3-3 deadlock. Bob Pringle's overtime tally gave the Greens their 4-3 victory. Danny Levers (Greens) and Wayne McDowell (Blacks) both came on strong all evening and scored a hat trick each.

In another overtime match the Lions defeated the Tigers by a score of 3-2. Bernard. Saumier scored the winning goal for the Lion's in this Midget division final. The other Lion marksmen were D. Gordon and N. Tremblay. The two Tiger goals were shared by D. Brisebois and S. McDonagh.

Although the Bantam division game did not go into overtime it was a contest with both teams fighting it out till the dying moments. The Orange squad managed a 3-2 win over the White. Scoring for the winners were. H. Latreille, W. Kruyk, and D. Racine. Brisebois and Dubreuil were responsible for the White's pair of goals.

The season is over but another League function will take place next Saturday evening the Minor Hockey League dinner. Last year the event attracted 600 guests and a larger crowd is expected this year. The dinner is to take place at the Arthur Pigeon school and all those who are interested are welcome to attend.

Ormstown break-in

Thieves broke into a garage in Ormstown during the night of March 10 through 11 and escaped with cash and goods valued at over $800. They gained access to a safe on the premises of the L. Dandurand Garage on Bridge Street by using the establishment's own industrial torches. Damage to the strong box was estimated at $1,500.

Evidently the individuals entered the building by breaking a pane of glass in the door. Outside of the money stolen, they also left with a radio and a camera.

The theft was discovered the next morning, and Mr. Dandurand ,the proprietor, called in police. The Ste. Martine detachment of the Q.P.P. reported Monday that their investigation of the crime was going well, and said arrests could be expected in the near future.

It seems the theives were prepared for any surprise visit that might have interrupted their work. Among the evidence found by police at the scene was a baseball bat near the door.

ROTARY SPEAKER CHARGES

Beauharnois is major polluter

Syd Cohen was quizmaster at the Monday noon meeting of Huntingdon Rotary Club. He asked the 26 Rotarians to give the names of the fifteen men who have been Prime Minister of Canada. Claude Pilon named 14, closest to the correct answer.

President John Harriman announced that the March 23 meeting would take the form of a business session.

Al Carisse introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Karl Burkhardt of Chateauguay, a Cleyn & Tinker Ltd. designer and former Huntingdonian. Mr. Burkhardt's topic was air pollution and, being a member of the Chateauguay Toastmasters Club his talk was impressive as well as interesting. He showed slides of smoke billowing from an industrial smokestack on Route 3 which at times is so intense that the sun is all obliterated from the view of passersby. Following is the text of the speech:

Some people never see the light. With all the dimmed illumination around us, we have to grope our way around in the darkness. And even if we light but one candle, we render the atmosphere so much denser and prevent even more light to penetrate to the surface of our earth. **Yes,** one single candle contributes to our air pollution, as you will see when a plate is held over the flame.

Our government spent millions of dollars to inform people of the dangers of tobacco smoke. We are threatened to face the grim possibility of contracting cancer if we continue our smoking habits. At the same time we are warned that the exhausts from our cars will have the same effects as tobacco smoke. We argue that, when we smoke, no one else but the smoker himself will be harmed. It is true that the smoker will carry the brunt of the effect, but that does not give him the right to make every one else in his surroundings subject to the same danger which he himself voluntarily incurs. If a

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Girls struck by car near route 14 home

Two little Ormstown girls were injured, one seriously, when struck by a car early Monday evening in front of their home on Route 14 near the intersection of Dumas Range.

Joanne and Manon Primeau, five and three years old respectively, were attempting to cross the busy highway to a nearby store when the accident occurred. The youngest child suffered an injured arm and body bruises. Joanne, however, sustained extensive injuries consisting of a double fracture of her right leg, and fractures of her hip, pelvis and skull.

Both youngsters were taken to the Barrie Memorial Hospital in Ormstown. Joanne was later transferred to the Montreal Children's Hospital where her condition is regarded as critical. The younger child is reported to be at home again and in satisfactory condition.

Driver of the car which struck the children is Noel Tremblay of Huntingdon. He, his wife and young daughter Diane were on their way to St. Antoine. Mr. Tremblay told The Gleaner he met an oncoming car and immediately after it passed he saw the little girls. He swerved his car to the left in an effort to avoid hitting them, but the accident was unavoidable. The right front fender struck one of the sisters with a thud.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Primeau, parents of Joanne and Manon, were quickly on the scene. As the accident occurred 15 feet into Chateauguay County, the QPP detachment from Ste .Martine was called to investigate.

According to Noel Tremblay, he stopped his car within 35 feet, an indication that he was travelling between 50 and 60 mph.

NOT JUST BREAD AND WATER

Soup too, at "Hunger Meal"

Huntingdon will soon be canvassed by students doing their bit in the fight against hunger. Armed with tickets and the new official name for their project ("Hunger Meal"), the youngsters will be asking for the support of local residents in making the Good Friday undertaking at Arthur Pigeon a success.

The town has been divided up into sections with those participating in the project covering each area. The group behind the "Hunger Meal," local clergymen and students, recently, provided more details about the March 27 event. The items included in their press release follow:

The Purposes of the HUNGER MEAL are:

+ to raise money for a variety of world projects that are to help people who are hungry — for food, for education, for encouragement;
+ to have you share, preferably as a family, in the experience of the physical hunger of millions of people in the world ,by making your evening meal only the soup bread and water we will provide;
+ to share fellowship, sacred and secular music (by a mass choir, and recorded modern music), and the witnessing of slides and films on the needs of the world today.

A MASS CHOIR of about 50 voices, French and English, Catholic and Protestant, will sing several times in the auditorium, while visible reminders of hunger (physical, mental and spiritual) are being shown. You will then enter the cafeteria for a very simple "meal", during which time pre-recorded music and slides will be heard and seen.

AS AT EXPO, there will be complete "programs" at 6, 6.30, 7:00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8:30 p.m.

IF you cannot join us physically on this momentous occasion, you may help the cause by buying 1 or more tickets.

H'don theft suspect shot in bistro brawl

A youth due to appear in court in the near future in connection with a Huntingdon break-in last October was shot in a Montreal nightclub early Saturday morning.

Michel Cholette, 20, formerly of Ormstown and now living at 594 Poupart Street in Montreal was hit in the right arm on his way out of the "Boite a Guy-Guy" on Rue du Havre. According to police, three shots were fired in the direction of Cholette, who was taken to Notre Dame Hospital for treatment and released three hours later. Evidently Cholette and some "friends" had quarreled in the nightclub before the 3 o'clock shooting occurred. Montreal police are closing in on Cholette's companions and expect to apprehend them soon.

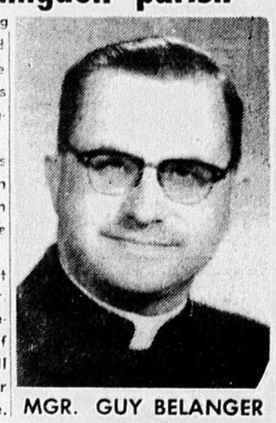
Cholette will appear at the next assizes in Valleyfield to answer charges arising out of a break-in at the W. E. Lefebvre store during the night of October 29-30, 1969. That night, thieves entered the building at 78 Chateauguay Street and escaped with $1,500 in clothing and cigarettes. Two Huntingdon juveniles arrested in connection with the same incident were sentenced November 3 to terms of one week and 15 days, respectively.

V-field Bishop G. Bélanger to visit Huntingdon parish

On March 19th, this coming Thursday, the most reverend Guy Pélanger will join the parishioners in St. Joseph's Church to celebrate their Patron Saint's Feast Day.

This will be Mgr. Bélanger's first visit to the Huntingdon Parish, since his nomination as new Bishop for the Diocese of Valleyfield last fall.

After celebrating Mass at 8 o'clock in the evening, Mgr. Bélanger will join the parishioners over a friendly cup of coffee at the Parish Hall. All who would like to meet their new Bishop are most welcome.



MGR. GUY BELANGER

Victim of tractor mishap said "lucky to be alive"

CORRECTION

In a front page article in last week's Gleaner, the account of an accident under the heading "Tractor pins Dewittville man" reported the event occurred on Sunday. A number of readers wondered what the victim of the mishap was doing working on a Sunday, and well they might. The Gore Road accident actually took place on Saturday.

Incidently, the extent of injuries to the victim, Mr. Arizma Benoit, was not known at press time last week, but more information is now available. He is still in Montreal General Hospital with a fracture of the right leg and a crushed right knee. It is foreseen he will have to spend at least a couple of weeks more in hospital, and that it will be seven or eight months before he can return to work.

Friends and relatives of Mr. Benoit agreed last week with Dan Tully, chief of Hinchinbrooke Rescue Squad, who said at the time of the accident that the victim was "lucky to be alive." Outside of the obvious elements that could have resulted in a more tragic ending to the incident, medical examination turned up yet another danger. Mr. Benoit was found to have suffered burns from acid leaking from the tractor's battery. Although not too serious, they could have proved fatal if he had fallen in a different position under the machine, or if more acid had escaped from the battery.

Bank hit in Chateauguay

A caisse populaire in Chateauguay lost nearly $7,000 to bandits yesterday afternoon.

Two hooded men, armed wih sawed-off shotguns, charged into the Caisse Populaire Christ-Roi, 10 Gilmore St. in Chateauguay.

Holding the staff and a lone customer to one side, the thugs scooped up cash and fled to a car waiting outside with a third man in it.

Police recovered the car, which was registered as stolen.

This and That in Town

WE'RE GLAD TO KNOW — that Malone doesn't have a teenage narcotics problem. Mayor Kenneth Tulloch made that statement at the Malone Village Board meeting last week. Moreover, he added that during his term of office he has never known an individual or a group being addicted.

ANYONE — with time on his hands should get a tighter watch strap.

APRIL 29 PROVINCIAL ELECTION — general reaction is that Premier J. Bertrand moves fast when he wants to.

ANOTHER STILL — making illicit alcohol — has been uncovered by the local detachment of the RCMP. The raid took place last week at a farm near Anderson's Corner on the Gore Road. (See pic and story elsewhere).

HUNGER SUPPER — at l'Ecole Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon in Ourtown from 6 - 9 Good Friday.

AND NOW — how does the eppearance of the new Bell phone directory grab you? Most subscribers in the local area received them in the mail the past week. "Attractive cover" was the general reaction. People whose phone numbers had been changed during the year are especially pleased that the new dirctory is in circulation.

PETROFINA — will invest 44 million dollars at their Pointe-Aux-Trembles refinery. The official documents were signed on Friday. Up to now, the investments of Petrofina Canada Ltd. in Quebec have totalled 110 million dollars.

TALKING ABOUT FINA — a robin just back from Florida is chirping hints that the Fina service station in Ourtown will be re-opening.

STOMACH FLU — or somehing similar, is going the rounds in Valleyfield, Ormstown, Huntingdon.

SPECULATION — re. candidates in the April 29 provincial election is now one of the main topics. Even at the Liar's Club in Ourtown.

ROYAL TRUST APPOINTMENT — a Port Lewis summer resident, C. Terrill Manning, Q.C., has been appointed general counsel by the Royal Trust Co. With many years of experience in legal and corporate capacities, Mr. Manning (Bud) will be associated with Jacques Senecal, QC. Bud is a former Huntingdonian and a graduate of Huntingdon High School.

MORE ABOUT — those Saguenay Cruises we mentioned last week: they are offered by S. S. Gala Navigation Inc. Always popular with both Canadians and Americans until they were discontinued, the voyage will be extended. In addition to the Saguenay River and Trinity and Eternity Capes, the 13,581-ton T.S.S. Varna will anchor at Percé in the Gaspé and the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon. The ship has a swimming pool and onboard activities include movies, various sports and two dance orchestras. Cabins are air conditioned. Rates start at $195 with departures on Saurday evenings with return on the following Saturday.

MAKE US WONDER — if some enterprising concern will ever revive St. Lawrence River cruises between Montreal and - - - let's say Upper Canada Village, Kingston or Toronto. Remember the old Rapids Prince? Man, those passenger ships were loaded with people and cars!

QUARANTINE ON DOGS — a dog quarantine went into effect March 15 in Franklin County. This was recommended because marauding dogs are responsible for heavy deer kills in the spring when deer are in a weakened state. Under the quarantine, law enforcement officers are permitted to shoot dogs roaming at large

BACK FROM CHICAGO — in the windy city learning the latest at the annual seminar for dry cleaning the past week was Eric Brown of Huntingdon Dry Cleaners. He returned home Monday. Eric (Mr. "dry' Clean) has been attending these conventions for several years. He comes back with the latest knowledge on fabrics and other materials and the know-how for making them like new irregardless of what has caused them to be soiled.

MANDATORY INSURANCE — with hunting and fishing licenses in '70. Another good move by the Hon. Mr. Loubier, Minister of Tourism, Hunting and Fishing in our province.

CHATEAUGAY, N.Y. — the sudden death of Francis D. Lancto which occurred Thursday evening at Malone was a shock to his many friends on both sides of the border. He was immediate past president of the Chateauguay Rotary Club.

LOST AND FOUND — while Walter Donnelly was shopping in Ourtown one day the past week he went first to Grant's Bakery, then to the Post Office and finally to Jimmy Smythe's Huntingdon Motors. At the latter place he pulled out his wallet only to discover that ninety dollars he had folded in the front of his wallet was missing. He immediately retraced his steps but Carl Duheme at the P.O. hadn't found any money and he wasn't aware of anyone who had. So, to Grant's. Fortunately Mrs. Grant had found it and handed it over to her husband/proprietor, Charlie. Walter says Charlie jokingly said he always reimburses anyone who loses anything in his bakery. To make a long story short, Walter was mighty pleased to get his folding money back and offers Ann a great big thanks for her honesty.

THE GEISHA — in the CVRHS auditorium, Ormstown. Tie a string on your finger, s.v.p. (See advt.).

AN EXTRACT from the Dec. 24, 1969 issue of the Markerville, Alberta newspaper. — In 1912 there came a young Irish lad by the name of Earl Donnelly who hailed from Huntingdon, Quebec. He filed on a homestead in the Markerville area. He shipped in a full line of machinery. At least it was considered a full line in those days. Even with the machinery he was in the same fix as the rest of the homesteaders. He had to do his clearing with an axe and grub hoe. — Earl Donnelly, a brother of Walter Donnelly, is still a resident of the Markerville area.

HELP FOR SMALL BUSINESS? — Here are some remarkable facts from Finance Minister Benson, The Financial Post comments. They go far to explain why the complaints about Ottawa's question in the white paper about taxing the profits of small companies at big company rates are so loud and so widespread. Some 81,366 so-called small firms — 88% of all Canadian firms incorporated — earned $35,000 or less in 1967 and paid federal income tax of no more than 21% on earnings. Their tax payout was $177 million in that year. The Financial Post points out that if the levy had been at the 50% rate proposed in the government's white paper, these small companies would have paid $423 million or $245 million MORE. Consistent statements by the minister that the government is willing "to be convinced" that its proposals should be changed, The Financial Post comments, have obviously not been enough to avert strong and frequently irresponsible reaction to the rates suggested for small business. For this reason, Mr. Benson is to be commended for moving the debate to a new and more positive level by stating that the government is examining the possibility of incentives or loans or grants to help small business grow. The Financial Post points to another area in which Mr. Benson could very usefully clear the air by revealing current government thinking. This has to do with the white paper proposals relating to periodic revaluation of widely-held shares and the tax treatment of closely-held vs. widely-held corporations. In those two areas nobody likes the white paper, The Financial Post says.

NELSON BEATTIE — local Bell of Canada foreman, sold his Route Four property consisting of a large brick home and sixty acres of land located about three miles from Huntingdon to Mr. George Robinson of Lake of Two Mountains. Mr. Robinson and family will take possession in the immediate future and the Beattie family will move into the Mrs. Douglas Moore home in Boyd Settlement.

THOSE PHANTOMS — downed Fort Covington 7-4 at the County War Memorial Arena on Saturday evening. Now that the hockey season is about over, the old-timers are just getting into stride.

ORMSTOWN — the Dandurand garage in Thattown was the scene of a recent robbery. (Read elsewhere).

7:57 P.M. FRIDAY — that's when Spring '70 steps into our lives. Everybody happy?

MISS HAZEL HENDERSON — of Montreal and Huntingdon, recently received a letter from a friend in the Canadian West. Included was a coloured snapshot of a coyote. Miss Henderson is firmly convinced that animals being seen in the local area, two of which have been killed, are not wolves at all, but coyotes. Could be, any comments?

Registration for baseball

The Huntingdon Minor Baseball League is already thinking of green diamonds and balmy weather and about its summer season, naturally. Boys, aged 10 to 17 inclusively (as long as they're not 18 before June 1st. 1970) are notified to register for the 1970 season this Saturday, March 21 and the following, March 28, from 10 a.m. till noon, at "Restaurant Racine" on Châteauguay Street.

Registration fee will be $2.00. Everyone welcome.

Powerscourt

Six members of Powerscourt U.C.W. met on Thursday, afternoon with Mrs. Fred Wood, when they tied a Mission quilt. Another lovely quilt was donated by Mrs. Jacob of Montreal. Mrs. F. Wood displayed a splendid assortment of diapers, dresses, night dresses and pyjamas, which she had made for the bale during the winter months. The members certainly appreciate her efforts in this connection.

Mr. and Mrs. Connor of Montreal were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ebbit. They helped celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Wood, mother of Mrs. Ebbit.

Mrs. Churma is spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, in Smiths Falls, Ont.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Brisbane of Montreal West.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atcheson and four children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr of Franklin.

Birthdays are being celebrated these days. On March 5 Peggy Wood reached her 15th and twins Heather and Holly their 11th. Five guests were present to enjoy the birthday supper and share in the three cakes. On Wednesday, March 11 Karen Atcheson celebrated her 8th birthday and Susan her 9th which fell on the 14th. The girls had six of their little friends as special guests. A good time was reported from each home.

600 AT CHATEAUGUAY GATHERING

Quebec "Witnesses" learn French

Would you be willing to make a few months.

sacrifices in order to learn the French language? Take a 7-week intensive course in conversational French? Move yourself and your family to a solid French area of Quebec? Or switch from your English speaking church to a solid French speaking one? And all for the purpose of helping the French speaking people of Quebec to understand the Bible's message?

"Such a program is in full swing among English speaking Jehovah's Witnesses," so reported Mr. Laurier Saumur, District Supervisor of upwards of 100 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Province of Quebec.

Mr. Saumur is probably best remembered for his Supreme Court victory in 1953 which won freedom to preach for the witnesses in Quebec. For the past four years he has been supervising the witness work in British Columbia, and has now re-

"I am very happy to be back," he said during a recent interview. He explained the extensive nature of English witnesses' program to learn French. "Back in January of 1968 a French language course was started in Montreal. Since then 13 classes have been conducted. A total of 381 English Witnesses have taken the course to date. English Witnesses are so eager to learn the French language that now we operate two classes simultaneously with 40 in each class. 175 more English Witnesses are on the waiting list for this course."

"About 90% of all these are full-time ministers. Future courses will include more part-time preachers. Those taking the course range from 18 to 55 years of age and are from all walks of life — housewives, school teachers, carpenters, electronic technicians, salesmen, mechanics, as well as high school graduates."

The text book used in the French language course was prepared by the Witnesses themselves. The book combines conversation with illustrations of various everyday activities time ministry from door-to-door connected with their ministry, and these activities are acted out by small groups while the appropriate words are spoken. "This unique combination of saying with seeing and doing makes it possible for a student to learn much faster," Mr. Saumur stated.

Upon completion of the course these Witnesses move to the solid French areas of Quebec. There they carry on their full time minictry from door-to-door in the French language, becoming quite proficient after just

MR. LAURIER SAUMUR

Six hundred English speaking Witnesses met in Chateauguay for a 3-day convention during the weekend to chart their activity for the next six months in Verdun, Lasalle and the Eastern Townships. Graduates of the Witnesses' most recent French language course encouraged all present to learn the French language. Highlight of the convention was the public address by Mr. Saumur, to an audience of 917, Sunday afternoon on the subject, "Withstanding The Pressures of Our Day." The speaker discusssed the causes for world-wide increase in tensions and pressures among individuals. Dealing with the remedy, he said Jehovah's witnesses worldwide have found the Bible to be the means of withstanding today's increasing personal pressures. "The secret of our success is knowing the Bible and living by its counsel," he said. Mr. Saumur invited the public to accept the same free weekly Bible study which he said is being enjoyed in over one million homes throughout the world today.

Dewittville W.I. meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Dewitville W.I. was held on March 12, at the home of Mrs. I. Todd. Fourteen members opened the meeting with the Ode and Collect. The roll call — name the W.I. meeting which you enjoyed the most revealed that food demonstrations were the most popular.

Members paid their annual fees. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A detailed treasurer's report was given of the years receipts and expenses. Convenors reports for the year were also given. Agriculture Convener Mrs. A. McCaig gave the latest news in Agriculture Education Convener Mrs. D. McNaughton reported that the local public speaking would be held at Huntingdon Academy on March 20. An interesting program for the coming year was presented by Mrs. D. Cavers. Mrs. N. McLean took the chair and presented the following list of officers for the coming year: — President, Mrs. O. Bulow; 1st. Vice-President, Mrs. R. Greenbank; 2nd. Vice-President. Mrs. R. Gill; Secretary, Mrs. C. Bryson; Treasurer, Mrs. R. Gill; Convenors: — Agriculture, Mrs. A. McCaig; Citizenship, Mrs. H. McLean; Home Economics, Mrs. N. Beattie; Publicity, Miss Arline MacIntosh; Welfare and Health, Mrs. J. Donnelly; Program, Mrs. H. Rennie; Refreshments, Mrs. R. Ruddock, Mrs. L. Saumier; Finance, Mrs. O. Bulow, Mrs. R. Gill, Mrs. R. Ruddock; Remembrance, Mrs. I. Todd.

It was decided to hold a Nearly New Sale of children's and Teens clothing on April 4th. Watch The Gleaner for the ads. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Miss Phyllis Todd and Mrs. I. Todd. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Ruddock on April 9th.

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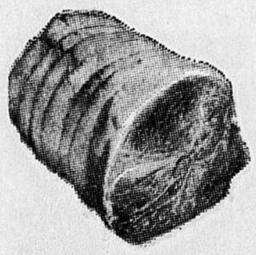

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Us people scattered round the world,
might call it a new fashion.
While some may think p'raps it may be
sin, hate, envy, or passion.
If it is progress as some say, then something here is lacking,
Now routine hijacking has bowed, to the new Hi-Sky-Jacking.

The old one hijacking, when changed,
to young Hi-Skihi-Jacking,
Will grant the last has lots of course,
what in them both's not lacking.
The most important place all times,
is not where they say good-bye,
But far most vital way you see,
is the whereto, not wherefrom fly.

A Hi-Skihi-Jacking friend who, now lives in near Toronto,
Told me he's going to do this, when the next one's on the go.
And what he means by this is,
that he doesn't like to stay here.
And that on the next trip would,
a new route be first to steer.

He says because his trip is, where none yet to it have been,
That he would drop the pilots off,
and feels sure there'll be no scene,
He thinks the trip will have, first class parachutes and all,
And also be well watched below, to plan out the rocket's fall.

Now H.S.J. has mentioned,
he does not think there'll be furore,
Since the threesome off the rocket, it has never done before.
It's reckoned as succssful, if their job will count as first,
The Brains count first,
the best way, maybe we might call it worst.

There's a lot to do in watching, gravity no longer works,
The rocket's in real danger, in its voyage, danger lurks.
To now, it's not been like this, will it now fall up or down?
The Brainy ones hard watching,
Ooh! if it falls up, will frown.

If you have read up to here, I'll explain why Toronto,
I don't want the cops to catch him, and so give him a fair go.
Of all our ten provinces, where three syllables I need,
Only New Foundland's missing, St. John's one short, agreed?

So instead of Toronto, read Vancouver, Montreal,
Edmonton or Halifax, or Saskatoon p'raps call,
Charlottetown or Winnipeg, too have syllables three,
And Frederick will fit here,
don't you slicks my misspell see?

Now that I'm in the clear, and not showing preference,
Here's what the brave H.S.J., hopes to do,
and it makes sense.
It's firstly his intention, he plainly intimated,
To show how passé others are, and in fact antiquated.

Right up to now he tells me, Heaven, no-one's ever seen,
And so far as we are told, only those who've died have been,
And that his sole intention, in wanting heaven to reach,
Is to learn from God himself,
what to all back here he'll teach.

He told me he was certain, if God won't want him there,
That before he had got half way, he'd be made of this aware,
And if God wants him not now, God he says he'll never fight,
Because in some years later,
p'raps his flight will be alright.

I'm so sorry at this time, my talk is so confusing,
A word like flight I should not, at all right now be using.
God never has invented, ought from earth to planets fly.
Some down here think God's dated,
and don't even ask him why.

So many are so civilised, they no longer use their legs,
Only the heathens do it, and soon man might come from eggs.
If they can do this promptly,
they'll soon have the breed up there,
Man and Moon again conquered,
and their flag does not need air.

H.S.J. says remember, what we were taught long ago,
That God is still in charge up there, as men should be below,
And p'raps that we might get up there,
in the next ten thousand years,
But only if we slay down here,
earth's blood, and sweat, and tears

Knowing him so well I fancy, his climb won't be in vain,
And back, he'll work still harder,
making sure he'll climb again,
But don't think it is likely, that on his trip back home.
He'll drop in on the Moon some day,
as it's not nice there to roam.

He says what he's afraid of, is unless we alter here,
That God will give to Satan, our earth, and so I fear,
And there's plenty here who hope so,
quick they want to beat God now,
And themselves it give to Satan,
now having done, what Nick showed how.

They'll find it interesting, another home to mucky,
And as they are so good at it, know they won't be unlucky,
So that civilisation, which here's taken so much time,
Might now be spread to planets, its so easy now to climb.

And lots who make so much dough,
men of millions and dearth,
Will have proved to their dear Satan,
that hell's better now than earth
This he will like to hear, as it's getting hard to tell,
By Satan when inspecting, which is earth, and which is hell.

I must pass to you concluding, what H.S.J. asked me say
He said he won't be sorry, though some of you think he may
What's done he well intended,
although some might think it odd.
He tells you all quite plainly,
it's been done, for none but God

H.S.J. says if kept there, he will keep his eyes on us,
He, says he won't sent letters, and when back,
he'll want no fuss.
He'll have a lot to tell us, and at times
might hear our prayer,
And that for certain, he won't,
waste God's time while up there.

Right now, that's about all, but believe me, when he's back,
All of us who were left here,
Reds and Whites, and Browns, and Black,
And Yellows too included, will questions ask him,
till he's faint.
And in years it takes him answer, H.S.J. might become St..

P.S.
AN "EX-CLAM-TRA-A-TION-IC-AL-OUS-UN-FUL-NESS-I-TY"
Is a word most of you readers,
will wonder what it's all about,
Well I can truly tell you,
and I'm sure don't need your pity,
That I invented it last Friday,
to swap for old short, SHOUT.

Hand-outs and inflation

WE have all been made aware of the dire need for hand-outs. First and foremost our poor and underprivileged must be taken care of. The aged, the sick and infirm need the same chance to live as anyone else. Agencies are set up, organizations are canvassed Governments are harrassed and householders are forever either giving to or turning away the "do-gooder" who calls for donation to a "Worthy Cause."

At present the Quebec Government is not going to play ball if the Federal Government does not return some Millions of Dollars it "stole" in the name of hospitalization, The Federal Government will not tolerate Quebec's dictatorial attitude and the little man with the Tax Form wonders where the H - - - his money is going.

There is a great need for better organization in spreading money around. We are interested primarily in our own town. There is a service club, and a sports organization which looks after summer and winter sports in a most admirable manner. There is a group of Young People known under several names which holds meetings in a rented building, but no one seems to know just what the objective of the group is. There are Cubs, Scouts, Brownies and Guides. Then there is the Village and the Parish Council. It has been the practice of all these organizations to appeal to the council for funds. We shall take the Service Club, which sponsors the skating rink and the Chateauguay Music Festival. The Club spends money on the skating programme, but to date has not had to finance the Festival which tries to be self-supporting. The service Club receives requests and gives to scouts, guides, welfare, etc. In turn the Club asks for and receives donations from the council in order to give to organizations which have already asked for and received money from the councils. Some of these organizations, re the Sports Group make many hundred of dollars at various functions which have been sanctioned by the councils and yet they ask for a share of the taxpayers money and get it in two or three ways. If the Council has money to give to Scouts, Festivals, Loisirs, L'Amitie, and So-Called Needy Causes, why in the name of all that is sensible, do they have to give to Lions and other such organizations, when those same groups go right back and ask the organized Clubs for handouts?

With a little investigation on the financial standing of some groups and on the timbre and value of others it might be found that a change in attitude of the Donor would be advised.

There is an old saying, "MR. MUCH WANTED MORE AND SOON LOST ALL HE HAD.".

There is no quarrel to be found with those hard-working men and women who give many hours of time and labor to keep our young folks and others busy and interested in sports. Our question is merely "How many ways are there to get money from the top, whether it be the municipal council the County, the Provincial or the Federal Government?"

Ormstown Social

S.P. 5 Nelson Kerr, who has spent the past 15 months on duty tour in Germany for the U.S. Army, has returned. He will spend the next four weeks with his family, Mrs. Kerr, Robbie and Billy at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerr.

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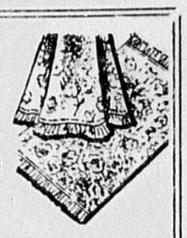

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Dancing competition win for Ormstown youngster

Eight-year-old Nancy Hooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hooker of Ormstown walked off with third place in the Highland Fling Novice Competition held in Montreal last Saturday. Nancy has been a dedicated pupil of the Shirley Daniel School of Dancing for more than a year. The Competition is open to Scottish dancers from the Province of Quebec.

Last year seven pupils from the Ormstown class competed in the Montreal Festival of dancing and rated from excellent to very good. The dancers are judged in June for International Competition by an official set of rules based on authentic Scottish movements and the adjudicator is sent from Scotland. Nancy has been rated eligible for the June examinations.

Miss Shirley Daniel, a professional with more than 300 medals and 40 trophies, is assisted by Miss Coleen Raymond. The young ladies operate three other schools with marked success. The Ormstown classes take place in the Elementary School every Saturday morning.

Ormstown

SKATING RINK CLOSED

Much to the disappointment of the young fry of the town, the Skating rink was closed for the season on the weekend. A very successful season of Minor Hockey produced some excellent skaters who will be watched with interest for another season. The last game for the youngsters was the "best" of the Ormstown Bantams against the "best" of Bantams from Ste. Martine. The score was 3 to 1 for Ormstown. On Sunday morning the fathers took on their 11, 12 and 13-year-old sons, in a wild game which resulted in a score we shall not report.

Mrs. T. Stuart Osmond has returned after enjoying a three-month stay in Somerset, Bermuda visiting with her daughter Elaine and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Harrington, Julie and Mark.

Unit 3, U.C.W.

Unit 3 of the U.C.W. met in MacDougall Hall on Thursday evening, March 12. The opening devotional period, on the Easter theme, was conducted by Muriel Wallace, Bernice McGerrigle and Myrtle McDonald. The business meeting was presided over by Joyce Templeton and for the program period reports of the recent Montreal Presbyterial were heard. Refreshments were served by Jean McClintock, Beryl Greig and Mary Loree.

"SQUARE" WAY OF LIFE

Mrs. O. Goodall, Mrs. W. Grier, Mrs. A Anderson, Mrs. H. Kerr, Miss M. Hay and Mrs. L. Cullen attended the St. Patrick's tea in Georgetown on Saturday. Delightful entertainment was provided by three young ladies from Montreal, who sang several hymns in a most modern style and explained to parents that they have a duty to youth, in providing reasons for the right way of life. The girls (two of whom are still in school) were fresh and honest in their approach, as they told their audience why they had chosen the so-called "SQUARE" way of life.

Out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral of the late Margaret McNeil were, Mrs. Margaret Alder, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Blore, Mrs. Ivy Dougall, Mr. and Mrs. Keith McCaig, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peddle, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Robb and Miss Isabel Somerville.

Dundee

Mr. Clayton Holden of Fort Covington, N.Y. is a patient in the Barrie Memorial Hospital, having undergone emergency surgery on Friday night, March 6. Clayton had been ill at home for approximately two weeks prior to the operation.

Mrs. Holden's mother, Mrs. John Leslie, is also a patient at the Barrie, recovering from a fractured hip. Best wishes for a speedy recovery to both patients from friends and relatives in the area.

The total number of Bell Canada employees was 38,686 at the end of 1969, compared with 37,489 a year earlier. Total payroll increased to $274 million from $250.7 million in 1968.

Huntingdon Locals

Mrs. Arthur Monique and daughters, Diane and Barbara, spent the week-end in Belleville, Ont .visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Laurin.

CURLING CLUB BRIDGE

Bridge was played at five tables last Thursday afternoon at the Huntingdon Curling Club. First prize winner was Mrs. Eunice Wallace. Mrs. Iva Oakes won second prize. The hostesses were Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Gordon McHardy and Mrs. Erle Martin.

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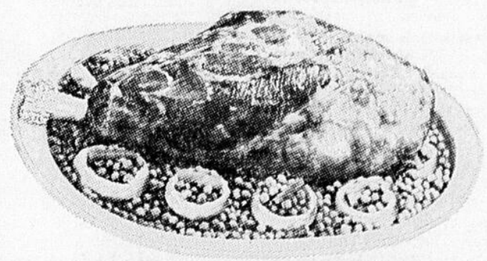

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Editorial Notes..

Huntingdon is spoiled

IS Huntingdon spoiled?

That may be the case in a number of areas. Perhaps we have so much that we cannot appreciate how lucky we are. There are a couple of events that have given rise to this idea; both reflect the pattern of "non involvement" that is beginning to characterize those in this community.

First of all, there is the report last week of the Regional Hockey Playoffs and the support shown to the Ste. Barbe club by residents of that village. The week prior to that, there was another item concerning the poor turn-out for the weekend hockey tournament at the Huntingdon County War Memorial Arena. Ste. Barbe was capable of producing 400 spectators for one game at the same arena, while Huntingdon had difficulty mustering that number for the entire weekend of games the week before. .

Why doesn't Huntingdon support events going on so close to home. We submit it is because the community is "spoiled". It takes for granted the advantages it has over smaller centres in the area. Perhaps if the arena were moved to Ste. Barbe we would see the kind of support from Huntingdon that Ste. Barbe fans demonstrated at the Regional finals.

That's not all that leads us to this conclusion. Heaven knows we have learned in the past about the demise of what was once a healthy Boy Scout/Cub movement in the town. This organization collapsed because nobody stepped forward to become Scout and Cub Masters. It appears now that the St. Francis branch of the Sea Cadets may also disappear. Organizers are now in the process of seeking OUTSIDE the area, officers to help train the yougsters. If they are not successful in their quest, it is quite probable that 60 more youths will suffer the same fate as the former Scouts and Cubs. If officers cannot be fuund, then it is likely those still in the organization, who are already overworked in this regard, will leave. In that event, there will be no more Sea Cadet branch in Huntingdon.

There are other examples: the small turn-out at events in the area, the almost-empty public gallery at council meetings, the disinterest in events that really should concern those living here. It's a sad commentary when the death of a wolf near Powerscourt should raise more of a fuss than the death of a river, that flows right through the middle of town.

Then again, that seems to be the common-place occurrence in Huntingdon. People have taken the attitude of "Well, it's always been that way" concerning many of the elements of life here. There has always been a council, and so there is no need to be interested in it; water pollution has always been part of the community and there's nothing we can do about it; there's no need to support the Sea Cadets or attend local functions, because someone else will.

What kind of attitude is that? It's this way of thinking that leads to mediocrity and the disappearance of assets to the community, that's what it is! It's the kind of attitude that leads to the demise of the local Scout/Cub movement; it's the factor that could mean the end of the St. Francis Sea Cadets.

There is no room for self-satisfaction in this day and age. By ignoring problems and by withholding support we only stand to lose those things that are dear to us. Those in the community must tear themselves away from television sets and quit saying they don't have leisure hours to contribute to local efforts.

It's time for those who maintain they are proud to be residents of Huntingdon to stand up and be counted. Better still, not just to be "counted" but to be "counted on" to take an interest in their Huntingdon.

Food for thought

SPRING officially begins on Friday, and a number of locals will probably be making plans to lose a little "winter fat" for the approaching bathing suit season. Conversations will begin to turn to jogging and tennis as means of ridding oneself of "belt-buckle hangover."

It's ironic that while an affluent minority in one part of the world is constantly worrying about being over-weight, others are worrying about where their next meal is coming from.

A group is presently at work in the Huntingdon area trying to make a small cotribution to rectify this "feast or famine" situation. They will give local weight-watchers an occasion to shed a few ounces in order that others may gain a few.

The event they are planning is a Good Friday "Hunger Meal" to be held in Huntingdon's Ecole Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon on March 27. Area residents will be asked to pay $1 to partake of a meal that will be nothing more than soup, bread and water. Proceeds from the event will ge towards a number of charitable projects, including the fight against hunger in the world.

In one sense, it's a poor bargain — $1 for a meal that consists of almost nothing; in another, however, it's an indication that someone is trying to do something for those who are faced with little more than bread and water every day. Many religions and philosophies stress the point that thought and meditation are more fruitful on an empty stomach. Those who attend the "Hunger Meal" will have much to think about over their near-empty plates. Slides and films will be shown at the school that depict the reality of the specter that is hunger. Perhaps the Good Friday meal will give all of us, whether individually or in a family group an opportunity to contemplate on just how fortunate we are. Taking part in such a project, while perhaps not terribly satisfying for the stomach, can be good for the soul.

The group behnd the undertaking is made up of local students and representatives of area churches. It is fitting that these two factions, about whom much has been said on these pages, have banded together in the fight against hunger. It is fitting that they have put aside age, language and denominational differences to make an indication they care about the poor. After all, hunger respects none of the boundaries man has erected to separate himself from his brothers.

Of course, all their efforts will come to nothing if they do not have the support of the local population. We urge area residents to answer the call of the world's hungry millions.

Reserve Good Friday for what may not be a "square meal", but may be satisfying anyway.

H'DON BORN, DIES IN U.S.

Mrs. William Swezey

Mrs. William (Ana Mae Cosgrove) Swezey, 74, of San Diego, Calif., formerly of Huntingdon, a sister of Mrs. Alex (Loretta) MacDonald of Burke died Thursday at San Diego after a long illness. Besides her sister, she is survived by two brothers, Hugh and Mike Cosgrove of Huntingdon, and several other relatives in the Huntingdon area. Funeral services and burial took place Saturday, in San Diego.

H'don Young Farmers News

by Brenda Wallace

SPORT

On February 28th the club met at the Dewittville rink and played broomball amongst themselves. This paid off greatly for the club as on March 7th. the club faced the Howick Young Farmers group at Dewittville. Huntingdon came through and won the three games; they being the seniors vs the seniors, secondly the juniors vs the juniors ,and thirdly, a mixture of seniors and juniors fighting until the game was won. Great going fellow club members!

BEEF CLUB

At the general meeting of Feb. 26th it was decided by the president and beef club members that a separate meeting be held on March 5 concerning the beef project. The subject of what the beef members wished to do for the year was discussed. There are approximately seventeen youngsters on the project with Rick McLean acting as president.

Letters to the Editor

"GOING TO TELL IT LIKE IT WAS"

The Editor,
The Gleaner
Powerscourt, Quebec,
March 14, 1970.

Re: Letters to the Editor, Gleaner March 11, 1970.

Dear Sir,

It disturbs me deeply to realize that there seems to be a definite lack of appreciation, by some of our prominent professional people, for the excellent job rendered by the reporters of the Huntingdon Gleaner.

In the Gleaner of March 11th, I read five letters to the editor. Each letter concerns the article "Wolf is chased, etc. —" of the Gleaner edition of March 4th. the people involved in the bagging of this animal have been accused of being cruel, brutal, and callously inhuman. This animal was shot three times and killed in a matter of about one minute. Yet in another article in the same column of the edition a wolf was shot and wounded, allowed to escape for the period of time it took to call in reinforcements, was chased from the woods by a snowmobile, at last shot and killed, and no one seems concerned. The article offered in a humourous vein is attacked, while the other one is ignored.

For those who lack a sense of humour, I'm going to tell it like it was:

On March 1st., we were celebrating my 7-year-old daughter's birthday. About two o'clock, following the barking of several dogs, a large animal jumped and hit the kitchen window, about the same time, a neighbouring boy opened the door and said, "Norm, get your gun, there's a wolf out here!"

I grabbed my gun and rushed out to find a wolf at bay beneath my kitchen window. As I shot it the first time, the wolf started for the dogs, at which time, Kevin Richards tossed a handy stick (which turned out to be a baseball bat) at it to keep it in the corner. Two more shots were required to kill the animal. The boys were naturely excited, and many people came to see it, for a wolf dead or alive, is still a wolf, and not a sight seen often by most people.

I, for one, appreciate the talent shown by the writer or writers in choosing two completely different styles for these two articles, in order to avoid monotony in two side-by-side stories so close in subject.

The wolves may be knocking on my door, but my sense of humour is still intact, so all is well.

Signed, Norm Elder.

LETTERS RESTORE DWINDLING FAITH

The Editor,
The Huntingdon Glenaer,
Huntingdon, Que.
March 13th, 1970.

Dear Sir:

My dwindling faith in humanity was somewhat restored when I read "Letters to the Editor" in last week's (March 11th) Gleaner.

I had read with horrow the article (or should I say the E-PIC) of the congregation of defenseless but nonetheless heroic band of humanitarians who defended home and country against the "big, bad wolf" on the First Concession near Powerscourt, and felt that the notoriety that it commanded on the first page of the Gleaner must be some indication of the kind of attitude that the Chateauguay Valley citizen has about the intrusion of wild life into his society. Anyone to whom I spoke who had read the article in Chateauguay was sick to think that such inhumane treatment could be delivered at the hands of supposedly rational human beings! Even more sickening was the premeditation that was responsible for the act; apparently the instigator of the chase had been the wolf on several occasions and it was just a matter of time before such a posse of fun-seekers was organized to catch up with the hapless animal.

After reading the story one had a distressing time trying to decide, after all, which of God's creatures are the wild ones — hunter or hunted?

Your very truly,
June Oliver
97 Chateauguay Hts.,
Que.

P.S.

I refuse to think that the Editor of an established newspaper such the The Gleaner printed the story while concurring with the act itself. Was the prominence it was given "reverse psychology" to stimulate the population into taking the stand they did? If I am to continue to read the Gleaner, I must think so.

J.O.

SUPPORTS KILLING "OF EVERY WOLF"

Ormstown, Que.
March 15, 1970.

Huntingdon Gleaner,
Huntingdon, Quebec.

Sir:

Regarding the killing of wolves in this area, which was written about in the recent issue of the Gleaner, I am writing to support this action because of the menace of these predators. Some of the teachers of C.V.R. seem to think that wolves would make lovely pets. To my knowledge two of these teachers are apple growers and in that business wolves are welcome to kill off rodents that destroy young trees. They write as if every wolf is killed inhumanely. I'll ask the question whether their wives have fur coats in their wardrobes. Animals have to be killed to make these coats.

Now, I'll explain why I want every wolf killed that possibly can be. These animals are roaming over the farms now and who is to say that they won't join in packs in the spring and attack young cattle Also, if one of these predators is rabid and passes through a herd of cattle and bites one what will happen? That animal will succumb shortly because it's very seldom it can be saved. In my opinion a dead cow is far more ugly than a dead wolf and a much greater loss. There is one known case of this in Ormstown already Admittedly it might not have been a wolf but with all the lines seen in this area it very well might have been.

Also I would like to know if any one of these persons would like to be bitten by a rabid wolf and have to be given fourteen injections which is not a very pleasant experience. To boil down the controversy, I'd say almost everyone protects what they're interested in, that is the apple grower wants the wolf and the farmer doesn't. Why don't the apple growers construct a wolf sanctuary or let the wolf be destroyed as he should be. I didn't say inhumanely though.

Yours truly,
Murray English.

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Cards of Thanks

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the excellent care. I would also like to thank relatives and friends for flowers, gifts, visits and cards. All was deeply appreciated.

Isabelle Smyth

I wish to thank Dr. Cameron and the nurses and staff for the wonderful care I received; also friends for flowers, gifts, cards and visits while I was in the Huntingdon County Hospital.

Marie Valdemar

In Memoriam

BARKER — In loving memory of my Dad, George Barker, buried in the Field of Honour, Pointe Claire one year ago, Feb. 26 and my brother Malcolm killed in action World War II, St .Patrick's Day, 1945.

Sadly missed by my mother, Mrs. Susan Maud Barker and by Vera, Lloyd, Lori and Nola Sutton

FINNEGAN — In loving memory of my brother, Thomas, who passed away March 15, 1969.

"His smiling way
and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall;
He had a kindly word
for each
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to
meet him,
Some day, we know not
when,
To clasp his hand
in the better land,
Never to part again."

Always remembered by
Murl, Mary Randall and
Winston

HERDMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Sam, who passed away suddenly on March 23rd, 1952.

"Not just today
but every day
In silence we remember."

Always remembered by
Etta and family

WELBURN — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Edith Welburn, who passed away March 22, 1968,

"She was as good as
goodness is,
Her acts and all her words
were kind,
And high above all
memories,
We hold the beauty
of her mind."

Always remembered by
husband Herbie,
sons Victor, Walter, Stanley
and Bob, and their families

Cards of Thanks

Mrs. Roméo Girouard and her children with to thank everyone who expressed their sympathy on the death of Mr. Roméo Girouard.

I would like to thank everyone for cards, letters and visits during my stay in the Montreal General Hospital and the many that have been helping at home.

Norman Kerr
Athelstan.

I wish to sincerely thank Dr. M. E. Stalker and Dr. Agarwal and the nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there; also to all my friends and relatives for cards, gifts and visits. Again many thanks.

George McAdam

The family of the late George McKay wish to extend sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their sympathy and many acts of kindness shown during our recent sad bereavement.

To the Barrie Memorial Hospital, we wish to thank Doctors Stalker and Kelen also nurses and staff of the third floor for all the care and attention they gave Miss Margaret McNeil while she was a patient. To all our good friends and neighbours, we wish to express our sincere thanks for their sympathy, floral tributes and the many other acts of kindness shown to us in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. J. A. McNeil
Helen and Alf. Taylor

I wish to thank Dr. Andrew Kelen and the staff on the 3rd floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their kindness and consideration during my recent stay. Also get well cards from friends and relatives and flowers from the U.C.W.

Mrs. Stewart Moneypenny

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. E. J. Talbot, Dr. P. Doucet, the nurses and staff of 3rd Floor at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, for the excellent care I received while a patient there; thanks also to my friends for their visits, for get-well cards and good wishes. All was very much appreciated.

Allan P. Molyneaux

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Kelen, nurses and staff for the wonderful care I had while I was a patient at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, also thanks to friends and relatives for cards and visits.

Arthur A. Peacock

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our kind friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, gifts, money, phone calls visits and flowers;; also many thanks to our family and anyone who helped in any way to make our fiftieth anniversary such a happy occasion. Everything was very much appreciated by both of us. Most sincerely.

Eddie and Jean Rennie

My sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses of the 6th floor of the Royal Victoria Hospital for the wonderful care I received while a patient there, also sincere thanks to my relatives, neighbours and friends for gifts, cards and visits. All was very much appreciated.

Louis Roy

Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank very sincerely relatives and friends who have expressed their sympathy on the passing away of Mr. Théophile Beauchamp, for their visits, cards, Mass and flower offerings and for their attendance at the funeral. Also a special note of thanks to the priests who visited him during his sickness and to Dr. McCrimmon and all the staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital.

The Family of
Mr. Théophile Beauchamp

Sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon, the nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the excellent care I received while I was a patient there. Thanks also to relatives and friends for flowers, gifts, cards and visits. All was deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Aristide Beauchesne

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbours for flowers, cards of sympathy and many other acts of kindness during our recent sad bereavement.

The Morison family
Anna Sills
Ruth and George Bergeron

I would like to convey my thanks and appreciation to Dr. Paul Bélanger, Dr. Agrawl and Dr. Thompson and the nurses on the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their good care while I was a patient there; also thanks to my relatives, neighbours and friends for cards, gifts and visits while I was in hospital and since my return home. All is much appreciated.

Stuart Derick

I wish to thank Dr. Thompson, Dr. Stalker, nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for care and kindness shown me while a patient there, also friends and relatives for cards, visits and other acts of kindness.

Isabel Ferns

I wish to thank Dr. McCrimmon, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the care given me while I was a patient there, also friends and neighbours for cards and visits and Mr. and Mrs McColm for looking after the house while I was absent. All was appreciated very much.

John Ferns

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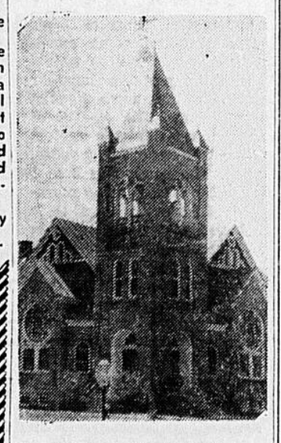

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Died

BESIEKIERSKI — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que., on Friday, March 13, 1970, Anna Shikorski, in her 59th year, beloved wife of Ignacy Besiekierski. Funeral was held from the J. M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Hemmngford to St. Romain Parish Church on Monday, March 16 at 2 p.m.

McNEIL — At the Barrie Memoral Hospital, Ormstown, Que., on March 12, 1970, Margaret J. (Maggie) McNeil. Funeral was held from the McGerrigle Funeral Home, Ormstown, on Sat., March 14

MORISON — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital on Sunday, March 8, 1970, Jeanie Armour Morison in her 85th year, dear sister of Annie (Mrs. C. McDougall) Charlton, Ont. and David of Ormstown. Funeral service from McGerrigle Funeral Home, March 10.

SHARP — At Cambois, England, on March 15, 1970, Hilda Sharp, wife of Nathan Sharp, mother of Alma (Mrs. William McArthur) of Howick.

SHAY — Suddenly of a heart attack at his home, 7036 Churchill Drive, Halifax, N.S., on March 7, 1970, Theodore J. Shay, aged 30 years. He is survived by his wife, the former Gay Cosgrove of Huntingdon and one son Sheldon, aged five. The funeral was from the Halifax funeral home. Interment Fairview Cemetery.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. MacNaughton of Huntingdon, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia Eloise, to Mr. Bruce Gordon Marshall of Montreal, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Marshall of Wayne, New Jersey. A June wedding is being planned.

Born

ARMSTRONG — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on March 10, 1970, to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Armstrong, Ste. Agnes de Dundee, Que., a son, Merrill Gerald.

BARRINGTON — Doug and Kathie (née Tees) announce the birth of their daughter, Cynthia Deborah, March 13, 1970 at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montréal.

EMPEY — At the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal, on March 14, 1970, a son to Dean and Marilyn.

McHARDY — George and Betty are happy to announce the birth of their son, Webster George, on February 24, 1970, at the Alice Hyde Hospital, Malone, New York.

McINTYRE — To Dale and Elisabeth (née Lhoutlier), twins born March 13, 1970 at the Fredericton General Hospital New Brunswick, Dale Eric, and Catherine Margaret Georgette. Brother and sister for Ian.

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Local Ayrshires fare well

Local entries made an excellent showing at the 13th annual All Canadian Competition, Sponsored by the Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada, The event attracted over 250 entries from at least nine provinces and a dozen states.

The competition was divided into two sections, 4-H and open

In the 4-H competition there were 15 members tied for second place with four being from this area. They were as follows: Kelly Jean Allen, Franklin Centre; Bruce Barrington, Howick, Robert Scoble Howick, and Janet Sproule, Ormstown.

In the same competition Faye McKell, Howick, tied for 3rd with one other contestant. She had 75 points out of a possible 80. Another Howick girl, Agnes McKell, managed a 4th place position with a respectable 74 points.

Area exhibitors also fared well in the open category — Aaron Churchill, Hemmingford and Ejnar Nielsen, Ormstown were among the 23 different contestants who tied for 3rd place with 76 points each. Allen McKell, Howick and Henry Wilson, Franklin Centre, shared the 4th place position with two other competitors. The four each scored 75 points.

MILK PRODUCERS

During the past month, a number of Ayrshire cows in Canada completed milk production records that rank among the ten highest producers in the country for their age class.

Marbrae Lipstick, owned by R. Brodie MacFarlane, Howick, completed a high junior record. She produced 16,101 lbs. of milk, and 637 lbs. of fat in 305 days. Her butterfat yield ranked 4th for both milk and fat among Canadian All Time leaders for junior 2 year olds. She is classified Very Good and her sire is Hammonds Masterpiece, an Approved Extra Production sire.

Beauharnois...

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chain-smoker is in the same room as a non-smoker, the latter will absorb about 1/5 of the smoke.

You will probably dismiss this as negligible. But have you ever dissected the filter tip of a cigarette after smoking? Only about 50% of all the smoke emitted from the burning cigarette passes through this filter into the air ducts of the smoker. A small part of the tar carried by this smoke is retained in the filter. . . . . And yet, if you would use the same filter for a second and then a third cigarette, you would not be able to draw any air or even smoke through this filter, because the tar would have clogged the filter completely. This fact was discovered by the air lines who had to change the air ducts in aircraft after about 100 hours of operation, simply because of clogging. The airplane manufacturers took advantage of this discovery: They used smoke to seal microscopic cracks in the cabin.

Tobacco smoke, however, is something we have to settle with our immediate environment. But when it comes to air pollution outside of our homes and offices ,we have to rely on the help of our legislation. But the government again relies on industries and taxes and is afraid to impose restrictions or sanctions against offenders, despite all signs of danger of air pollution. It is known that prevailing levels of oxidants in the air, such as produced by cars, prevent plants from bearing fruit. The U.S. Government has passed legislation that all new cars in 1972 have to be equipped with antipollution devices. We in Canada have not yet seen the light. The Automobile Club advises its members to have their cars sufficiently ventilated whenever they are driving on the highways. But when we open a ventilation window, the car may become under pressurized and suck in all the gases emitted from the cars in front of us. Have you ever followed an old car with defective motor and exhaust systems and ever felt almost suffocated? There is a law against this excessive exhaust, and the police have instructions to stop offenders. Has anybody ever heard of this law being enforced!

Whoever has been to Sudbury can see the effects of air pollution. The sulpur dioxide in the air can be detected 50 miles from the plant. Fiellds have become barren, the trees hardly sprout any leaves and most of them are dead or dying.

Montreal is no exception. Although the ashes in the air declined because of changes in heating systems, we can boast an increase in the air of the following: From 1961 to 1966 the daily ration of gases has shown an increase of 208 tons more SO 2, 160 tons more of nitrogen oxides, and 1,108 tons more of carbon monoxides. Where will we be in the year 2,000, when the population of Montreal alone has risen to 7 million inhabitants with the same amount of pollution **per capita.** We will be smothered in our own gases.

A great contributor to this pollution in the Montreal, area which affects, even the Chateauguay Valley and especially the towns of Chateauguay, is Beauharnois. The government is aware of the air pollution there. **But action is not forthcoming.** With the increase of population and therefore of products, the discharge of poisonous gases increases every day. How many of us have passed by on Highway 3 and encountered such a dense smog produced by the exhausts of the factories there that life was not only endangered by the inhalation of the gases but also by the reduced visibility, which was so bad that traffic had to come to a standstill. We have regulations to limit the amount of pollutant discharged but the government claims to have no funds to hire a reasonable staff to measure this amount or to enforce the regulations. Certainly, it does not take a long time or many employees to confirm the fact that the discharge of pollutants in this community surpasses any level of responsibility. It should be sufficient evidence if local residents are able to testify, especially if pictures can be produced to substantiate this claim. How often is the smog so dense that on a bright sunny day one cannot see the sun any more. These occurences are not so rare as the government would make us believe.

We have money to erect the most beautiful buildings, to build the most advanced highways. We spend millions on entertainment. We raise taxes for better schools to give our children a higher education. But if we continue the air pollution at the pace we are keeping now, there may well be no children to educate, simply because we have sent them to the gas chamber we created in our own atmosphere. All our millions, all our work, were then in vain.

Why not save a portion of these vain expenses right NOW for the elimination of air pollution so that our children and then even ourselves can profit from our investments.

Let us see the light — stop air pollution NOW.

Nazarene Youth To Search For "Unchurched" In H'don

A group of high school young people plan to make a door-to-door survey of Huntingdon next week. Sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene, the purpose of the survey is to locate "unchurched" families.

The young people are members of the district "Impact Team". Each year the Canada Central District of the Church the Nazarene organizes qualified teenagers into action groups of approximately 12 members. These Impact teams visit several churches during the year, conduct services, and fulfil assignments.

There are 11 young people in the team visiting Huntingdon next week. The director is Rev. Leonard Hemphill, a graduate of Union Seminary, New York, and pastor of the Nazarene church in Brampton.

The survey planned for Huntingdon is a data-gathering project essentially to locate families in town who have no active church allegiance.

Besides the town survey, the team will conduct four services, and will sing for shut-ins and nursing homes. The services will be held Sunday, 22 March, at the regularly scheduled hours of worship, and on Wednesday, 25 March, at 8 p.m. at the Huntingdon church on Hunter Street.

These services are open to the public. Harley E. Bye, pastor of the local Nazarene Churches, extends a warm welcome to the community to see and hear this Impact Team in action.

Annual Alumni Dance at Stanstead College

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Ross will be Guests of Honor at the Stanstead College Annual Alumni Dance.

Mr. Ross who is Vice-President of Canada Starch Company is the General Campaign Chairman of the Stanstead College Building Fund which was launched earlier this month.

The Alumni dance is to be held on Friday evening, March 30th, at the Martinique Hotel at 8:30 p.m.

The Committee reports that this will be one of the largest turnouts in years. So far over 80 tickets have been purchased in the advance sale.

All former students, both Alumnus and Alumnae as well as former staff and friends of Stanstead College are cordially invited to attend.

Tickets are available at the door.

Our own H'don Pee Wees -- future stars?

GREEN TEAM PEE WEE

Back row l. to r.: Alain Poirier (coach), Denis Gauthier, André Deschambeault, Danny Levers, Yvon Codaret, Adrien Knoops, Claude St. Onge, Gary Ykema, Sidney Johnson (Coach).

Front row l. to r.: Michel Brethour, Denis Dumouchel, Raymond Picard, Bernard Rougerie, Donald Johnson (Goaler), Bobby Hershey, Bobby Pringle, Scott Irving.

GREEN LIONS

Back row l. to r.: Tony Romanchuk, (coach), Dwight Arthur, Richard Caza, Bernard Saumier, Glen Moore, Dwight Lumsden, Gary Ouimet, Pierre Daoust.

Front row l. to r.: Donald O'Connor, Philip Smith, Norman Tremblay, Jean Louis Ricard, David Gordon, Jimmy O'Connor.

ALL STARS

Back row l. to r.: Bob Marshall (acting coach), Larry Cluff, Fred McNaughton, Donney Tremblay, Gary Helm, Glen Moore, George Tannahill, Gary Brunette.

Front row l. to r.: Bob Lalonde, André Picard, Robert Hart, Wayne Sproule.

BAD LUCK

The superstition that it's unlucky to spill salt is believed to come from the fact that Leonardo da Vinci in his painting "the Last Supper" placed an overturned salt shaker in front of Judas Iscariot. — The Chinese used salt to tell the future.

Vet says, "Don't vaccinate"

Dr. Kenneth F. Wells, Veterinary Director of the Health of Animals Board of the Canada Department of Agriculture, recommended to cattle breeders at the Annual Meeting of the Holstein Freisian Association of Canada held in Toronto on February 18, that they no longer vaccinate their calves for Brucellosis. The incidence of this disease is now so low that less than one animal in 5,000 is affected, he reported.

By means of the milk testing and inspection of all animals slaughtered, such a close check is now being maintained on all herds that there is little possibility of major loss said Dr. Wells.

Dr. Wells also pointed out that vaccinated cattle are no longer required for export to other countries, in fact many countries are now barring the import of vaccinated animals. It is probable also that the United States, which is Canada's major market for Holstein cattle, will change the requirement that vaccinated animals must show a clear test after thirty months, to twenty months, which will be much more difficult to meet. Dr. Wells advised that if a breeder did continue to vaccinate his calves, this should be done as close to three months of age as possible.

For many years, Brucellosis was a scourge in Canadian dairy cattle herds, but the program of vaccination and testing carried on by the authorities throughout Canada has now practically eliminated this disease.

NEVER ON SUNDAYS

Calves can be fed milk replacer once —rather than twice — a day without incurring any bad side effects, says Dr. A. D. L. Gorrill, an animal nutrition expert at the Canada Agriculture Research Station at Fredericton, N.B. in England, researchers have tried skipping the Sunday feeding for calves and have found they not only gained just as much weight, but also ate less feed.

One Injured....

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Huntingdon and commutes every day to his home in Montreal, is in Huntingdon County Hospital getting treated for cuts and bruises. He also complained of pain in his stomach. Mr. Poirier suffered mostly from shock.

As this report is reaching us as we are about to go to press, it wasn't possible to get more details on this latest traffic mishap, nor the exact damages inflicted on the two cars involved.

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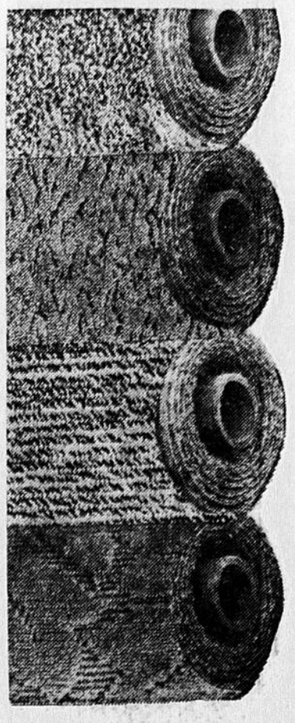

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Fraser Blasts.....

(Continued from page 1)

person living in Quebec as a citizen with equal rights, privileges and responsibilities without stooping to consider what language they speak.

..... The Miniser of Agriculture, yesterday, made a speech telling us of how his Department had passed in-laws and try to make good the promises of Union Nationale, that the Union Nationale made in the last election in 1966. All this talking will not convince the farmers that everything is rosy and that they have received $1 more income because of the laws he has passed, or convinced them that he is not equally to blame for the ecomic squeeze in which they find themselves today.

I would like to read you some excerpts from an article in le Soleil of the 13 of December 1969.

In the article referred to by Mr. Fraser, it was noted that Quebec dairy farmers were getting a raw deal. More than 50,000 in the province were providing more than 50% of the Canadian production. In the past, said the article, the federal and provincial governments encouraged increased milk production. The farmers followed the guidelines of the government it said, and then found themselves faced with the problem of a large surplus of butter, industrial milk, and even cheese. Even with 3,000 or 4,000 small entrepreneurs dropping out of the business every year, the supply still exceeds the demand, and milk prices have become stagnant.

While farmers from a number of areas, including Huntingdon, Chateauguay, and Beauharnois counties cross the border to try and make a living in the U.S., the article continued, the government proposes varied and often contradictory solutions to the problems. The answer lies, said the article, in the diversification of farm production, in encouraging farmers to retire or seek employment in other fields, and in consolidation of farms on a large scale. In addition, subsidies must be removed from milk to let it find its own price level. Who would initiate these changes, however, the author asked. The provincial government has left the matter in the hands of Ottawa rather than take positive steps to tackle the problem itself. The farmers of Quebec are waiting for action to be taken by the provincial government, but none is forthcoming.

While prices continue to rise elsewhere, the article noted, the farmer is faced with smaller revenue, profits must be taken out of the hands of chain stores and given to the farmers who really deserve them. Those in agriculture should have more influence on prices of their products, but they can do little without the backing of legislation from Quebec City.

Ste-Barbe.....

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Mrs. Ernest Gagnon of St. Etienne who were presented with trophies by Sylvio Benoit, mayor of Ste. Barbe, and by Gaetan Legault, owner of La Villa. Mrs. Gagnon drove the snowmobile in the rally while her husband served as navigator.

Second prize went to Gaetan Derepentigny and Norman Leduc of Ste. Barbe, while third place was held down by Bruno and Michel Leduc .

Organizers of the event, Florent Fortier and Maurice Bergevin of the village, said they considered the rally a "complete success" and that plans were being made for another next year. They added that a special thanks was due the Rod and Gun for the hospitality shown to contestants when they turned up at the Port Lewis finish line.

Canadian long distance calls increased to a daily average of 745,000 in 1969 from 664,000 calls in 1968. During the year,long distance calls exceeded 270 million. Local calling averaged 33,560,000 daily, an increase over the 31,916,000 daily average in 1968.

A

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OF THE MEMBERS

OF THE

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OF

HUNTINGDON COUNTY

FOR THE CHOICE OF A

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IN VIEW OF THE

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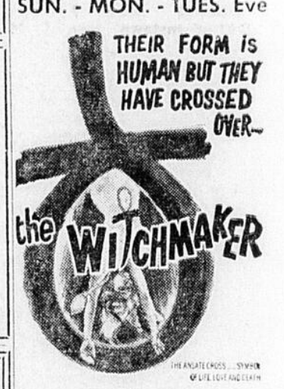

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NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of the County of Beauharnois will be held at 10 a.m., MARCH 23, 1970, in the County Building, Huntingdon, Quebec.

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5 Wanted To Rent

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11 Lost

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Brooklet	60	48	120
Boyd Settlement	55	53	110
Franklin	53	55	106
Hinchinbrooke	51	57	102
H'don Truckers	35	73	70
Powerscourt	35	73	70

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Ronnie Dineen	138
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Murray Rennie	130
Dalton Stark	130
Bob Watson	129

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Name/Equipe	W	L	Pts.
Lucky Strikes	58	17	160
Clinkers	53	22	145
Friendship 7	39	36	107
Jolly 5	38	37	101
Alley Anns	37	35	99
Happy Wanderers	36	39	92
Evening Stars	28	47	72
Country Girls	11	64	24

High Single: Haut Simple: Sophie Picard 190

High Triple: Haut Triple: Sophie Picard 450

LIGUE DES FRANCS AMIS DE ST-ANICET

13 Mars

	W/G	L/P	Pts
Happy Gang	43	32	116
Vaillant	44	31	110
Copains	39	36	106
Aveugle	37	38	104
Campagnard	37	38	100

Dupuis 494.
Haut triple, dames:
High triple, women — Mirelle Carrière 442.

Alouette	36	39	96
St. Charles	36	39	94
Vazapril	30	45	68

Haut simple, hommes —
High single men — Gaétan Dupuis 197.
Haut simple, dames —
High single, women — Marie Paule Carrière 183.
Haut triple, hommes.
High triple, men — Gaétan
Mention Honorable Mention
Clement Caza 457
Donald Carrière 442

Gore Road.....

(Continued from page 1)

the raid, and the pieces loaded onto a large tractor-trailor. It had been built less than a year before. The farm, which formerly belonged to Mr. L. Vaillancourt, was bought by Lapenna about one year ago.

Corporal Marcotte said the Gore Road site had been under surveillance for two weeks. The local detachement was tipped off by R.C.M.P. in Montreal who keep close tabs on all transactions in the city involving materials that might be used in the illegal production of alcohol. If individuals purchase a suspicously large amount they are followed in unmarked cars to determine whether the buyers are operating a still somwhere.

Among these under Corporal Marcotte's command in the raid were Corporal Eddie Noel of Lacolle, and agents Denis Farrell of Hemmingford, Joe Royal of St. Regis, and Phippe Whalen of Huntingdon. The men surrounded the barn, and Marcotte, Farrell and Whalen broke in through the door once they saw activity inside the building.

According to police, Lapenna and Viel were caught in the act of making the alcohol.

The duo have been charged under two articles of the Excise Act-possession of a still, and possession of illegally manufactured alcohol. If convicted, they face a minimum of three months and a maximum of one year imprisonment as well as fines ranging from $100 to $2,000 on each of the two counts.

Corporal Marcotte said that the lead in this case came from within the police organization, anyone providing information leading to the conviction of those involved in the operation of a still will receive a reward equal to 25% of the fines levied against the convicted.

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Registration for Kindergarten and First Year

Registration of pupils for the school year 1970-71 will continue until TUESDAY, MARCH 23rd. Parents who have not already completed official registration forms are asked to call in at Huntingdon Academy, King Street, by this date.

Kindergarten pupils must be 5 years old before October 1st, 1970. First year pupils must be 6 years old before October 1st 1970.

Birth certificate and vaccination certificate must be submitted before child enters school in September.

This notice does not apply to children presently enrolled in our Kindergarten.

ROLAND GREENBANK, Principal

PUPIL REGISTRATION

FOR KINDERGARTEN AND GRADE 1
FRANKLIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Registration Day for pupils eligible to enter Kindergarten or First Grade at Franklin Elementary School for the school year 1970-1971 will be held Monday, March 23 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Kindergarten pupils must be five years old before October 1, 1970. First grade pupils must be six years old before October 1, 1970.

Birth certificates are required upon registration. Vaccination certificates must be submitted before the child enters school.

N.B. Pupils presently attending Kindergarten class do not have to be registered for First Grade.

BEVIN BOYD, Principal.

PROTESTANT REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD OF CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY

NOTICE

TO CANDIDATES FOR SUPPLEMENTAL HIGH SCHOOL LEAVING EXAMINATIONS JUNE 1970

Any students, and particularly those not presently attending Howard S. Billings or Chateauguay Valley Regional High Schools, are advised that they must register for June supplemental High School Leaving Examinations at one of the high schools on or before MARCH 23rd, 1970.

Pupils wishing to make enquiries about these examinations should contact the high schools immediately.

Students who have previously written high school leaving examinations are required to furnish their Permanent Code Number as found on their Quebec statement of marks.

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1) Pupils eligible to atttend Kindergarten at Langlois Academy for school year '70-71, who intend to transfer to Grade 1 at Hemmingford Elementary, the following year. (Pupils must be 5 years old before Oct. 1st, 1970).

2) Pupils presently attending Kindergarten at Langlois Academy who intend to transfer to Grade 1 at Hemmingford Elementary for school year 1970-1971. (Must be 6 years old before October 1st, 1970).

3) Children eligible for Grade 1 who are not presently attending Kindergarten at Langlois Academy and who wish to attend Grade 1 at Hemmingford Elementary for school year 1970-1971. (Must be 6 years old before October 1st, 1970).

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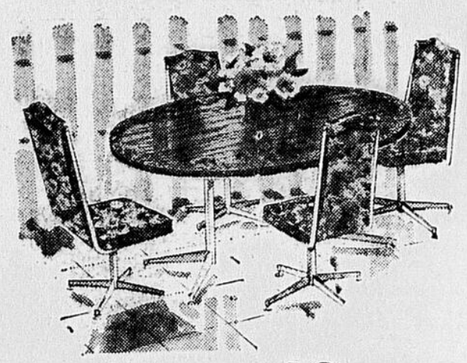

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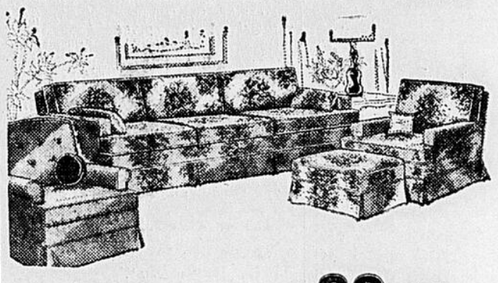

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caractéristiques:
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couleur précise;
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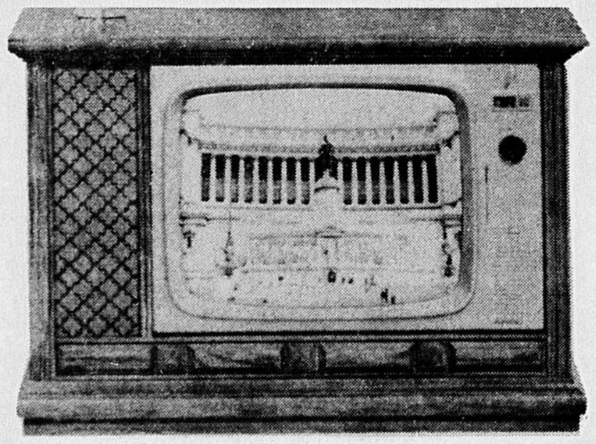

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features:
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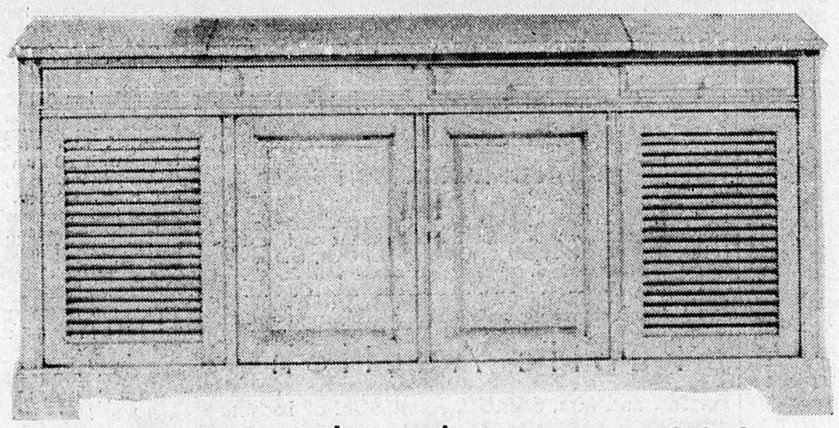

Squire de Clairtone 1226

style: rustique américain
fini: érable poli à la main
couvercle: à ouverture centrale
réserve: 25 disques
caractéristiques:
les panneaux de bout, à abat-son, et les panneaux centraux profondément évidés rappellent l'art des ébénistes du temps des pionniers américains; dos fini d'une seule pièce; tous les rebords exposés et l'intérieur des cases sont finis avec soin.

style: early American
finish: handrubbed maple
lid: center opening
storage: 25 records
features:
louvred end panels and deeply routed center panels suggest painstaking craftsmanship of the North American pioneer cabinet-maker;
one piece finished back;
all exposed edges and compartment interiors finely finished.

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COMPONENTS
chassis: Clairtone T16C
features:

all silicon solid state circuitry;
illuminated slide rule dial;
rotary program selector;
automatic circuit breaker;
Silent Listening;
built-in AM/FM antennae;
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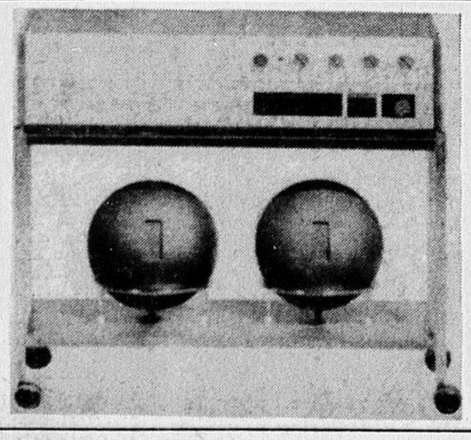

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AM/FM, stéréophonie FM
caractéristiques:
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cadran illuminé à aiguille coulissante
sélecteur de programmes rotatif;
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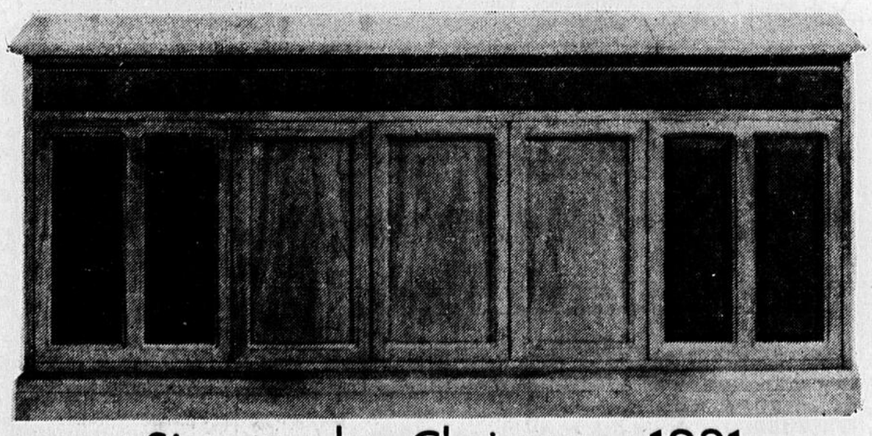

Signet de Clairtone 1231

MEUBLE
style: contemporain
fini: noyer huilé
couvercle: à ouverture centrale
réserve: 25 disques
caractéristiques:
meuble contemporain de belles proportions à base pleine;
les panneaux de devant sont en contre-plaqué de noyer assorti, posé à la main; dos fini d'une seule pièce;
des roulettes rendent le déplacement facile.

CABINET:
style: contemporary
finish: oiled walnut
lid: center opening
storage: 25 records
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Chateauguay News Notes

TOWN COUNCIL

The by-law C-49 in the Town, concerning commercial parking lots was turned down at a public meeting last week. A total of 10 tax-payers turned up at the meeting asking for a referendum. However Council has decided to stop procedures on the by-law and there will be no referendum.

A resolution was made at the Town's March 10th Council meeting, to requisition the services of Mr. Marc Dancose, town planner, at specific times, when it is found necessary.

The Council adjourned for an hour to discuss the upcoming Budget, which should be ready about the time of their next meeting on March 24th. Whether there are any increases or not, won't be known until then, however we do know for sure there will not be any decreases.

AMALGAMATION

Mr. Jean Contois, Chief of the branch of Annexation and Amalgamation of the Quebec Department of Municipal Affairs met this past week (March 11) with both Town and Centre Councils and discussed at length with them the advantages and disadvantages of amalgamation. Present at the meeting were the two mayors Joseph Laberge of the Town and Richard Sutterlin of the Centre, the complete Council from the Town and four Centre Council members the Centre's engineer, Mr. Leduc, town planner Mr. Monette Town's Treasurer, Mr. Claude Hurtubise, Town Clerk, Mr. J. Rivard, Centre's assistant Town Clerk, Mrs. M. Dubuc and others. During the session held in the Town's Municipal Hall on Station Road, there were some technical discussions, both treasurers submitted up-to-date reports The previous reports were dated Jan. 21st. and the newest figures will be studied by both parties to the amalgamation. Mr. Contois told the meeting that the advantages were on a long term basis, however in a short term there were a great number of disadvantages to the union.

A building (City Hall) would be necessary, which would naturally include all furnishings, and there is no doubt that this would be a costly project. Internal problems were also gone into and it was proposed that each Council discuss again the draft by-law separately with the legal advisors and review the financial reports in order to be ready to meet again on April 7th in the Centre. In the meantime the two, Town and Centre will exchange budget figures when they are available.

SUDDEN DEATH

Many were shocked last week to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Lucy Wyatt of Veville. Mrs Wyatt was well loved by one and all, not only at Vetville, but everywhere she went. She had just returned from California after visiting her granddaughter (Mrs. Heather Delaney) and great grandchildren, when she took ill last Thursday evening, and died shortly after. Mrs. Wyatt made many friends while employed at Billings High School up until she retired two years ago. Our sincere sympathy to the bereaved her husband Mr. Fred Wyatt (of Robert A. Jobber School) her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and grandchildren. Heather, Gillian (Mrs. P. Madsen) and Andrew. The funeral was held last Monday from Wilson's on Maple Blvd.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB

Less than a year ago we mentioned in this column the possibility of a figure skating club being formed Things have really moved in the meantime with the opening of the Arena and professionals hired to train the 182 girls and 5 boys registered for the classes this past winter. Culmination of all this is an Ice Review to be held on April 3rd. Don't try to get a ticket at the door! The 800 tickets (500 adult, 300 children) are completely SOLD OUT. There isn't an inch left even for a mouse. We have been advised by Mrs. Lois Buchanan who is in charge of ticket-sales that NO standing room will be available and unless you can obtain a ticket from someone who has some extras, there will definitely be no tickets available at the door. In addition to the 187 youngsters in the Chateauguay Figure Skating Club, they have 89 on their waiting list, so it seems evident that there are a great number interested in this form of recreation. Perhaps next year they may be able to get more ice time at the Arena.

ELECTIONS

Well it is only 42 days until the Quebec election. So far, we have been unable to contact any of the likely candidates in the immediate area in fact one of them is now holidaying in Mexico and not excepted to return here until March 29th. Perhaps if he is in a spot where he can hear some news in English he may possibly return earlier — providing he is going to run, of course. We hope to have some news on candidates before this week's deadline or if not we will have something next week, for sure.

There was an article in last Saturday's Montreal Gazette on a chinchilla farm in Chateauguay and although I've asked around — checked the new phone book and so on, I can't find where this farm is. We all know of the mink-breeding farm on the outskirts of Howick but chinchillas? Location is probably Chateauguay County.

BREAK-IN

Centre Police report a breaking and entering in a private home over the past week-end. Three men have been arrested and appeared in Valleyfield Court last Monday afternoon. No further details were available at press time.

MINOR FIRES

Town Police investigated three minor traffic mishaps over the past week; property damage only. Two small fires were extinguished by the Town's Police/Fire department; one on Friday evening March 13th in Billings High School. The latter fire was in a storage area in the West building and was quickly put out with an extinguisher. The other fire was at 528 Youville, on Sunday evening, March 15th shortly before 8 o'clock. This was an oil stove fire and resulted in minor damage to the immediate area.

The scheduled first game in the Richelieu Junior B Hockey finals was postponed from last Sunday, for an unknown (to this reporter) reason and was played on Monday night instead. Valleyfield defeated Chateauguay by a score of 8 - 3.

And finally this week, as announced in this column Sept. 17, 1969 the "Music Around the World" programme is to be held at St. Andrew's United Church Hall on the evenings of April 3rd and 4th. This will be fine family fare, and know all will enjoy it.

LETTER FROM
SEIGNIORY PARK
by
FERGUS HORSBURGH

CHOICE OF LANGUAGE

The parents' choice of the language of instruction for children in elementary or secondary schools for the 1970—1971 school year must be made to the appropriate school board not later than 25th March. It should be noted that parents whose child presently attends an English language school need not make application for next year, unless the child changes school boards or graduates from the elementary to the secondary course. Children who are eligible to enter Kindergarten next year (5 years of age before 1st October must also be enrolled before 1st April. As Easter vacation this year is between 26 March and 1 April, the effective date for registration is 25 March.

SPRING

Flights of blackbirds were seen in their annual gathering at Mercier Bridge last week after their annual migration south, and we bid them welcome. Outdoor skating rinks have been closed for the season, which is rather sad for the youngsters. A crocus or two have popped up above ground on the north side of Montmorency. Those houses with exposures to the afternoon sun have all the luck.

The Expos have lost six of their first seven, and this is to be the year for the Alouettes!! yes indeed, Spring is just around the corner — in fact it arrives officially next Sunday Early thaws to date have disclosed more than usually shocking conditions of road beds on St. Francis, Woodline and other local streets. So it looks like a busy season ahead for our Public Works Department, which is bad news for our local taxes prospects.

BADMINTON

Brian Gibbs, President of the Seigniory Park Badminton Club tells me that the badminton season is coming up to the equivalent of the playoff stage. On Saturday, 14, March, 28 players from Chateauguay will be entered in the Lakeshore Junior Tournament.

In the Seniors, the last regular season game is tonight (Wednesday) versus Clear Point (that is what they call themselves!) Most of us would identify them more easily as the team from Pointe Claire in this bilingual Province.

The finale for the Seniors will be the Lakeshore Spring Tournament on Monday, 13 April.

Minor Hockey League team to take part in tournament

A Midget team made up of the top players from the C.M.H.L. and the Loisirs will represent Chateauguay at the Third Annual International Romeo Proulx Memorial International Midget Hockey Matches opening at Lachine arena on March 21st. The Chateauguay entry will join with four teams from the United States, one from Ontario and two others from Quebec in their first try in the Competition which has been won by Marblehead, Massachusetts in the first two years of play.

The Chateauguay team will be made up of eighteen players, including goalkeepers A. Leduc and S. Fontaine, defensemen P. Hebert, P. Daze, B. Deserres, L. Page, and M. Geoffrion, and forwards D. Duduc, P. Leonard, L. Laberge, G. Reid, S. Heggison, T. Stabb, P. Matton, B. Oliver, C. Dagenais, D. Lapointe and R. Mainville.

This marks the first time that the matches have been played in Canada, and Bill Killan of Lachine, who is organizing the series this year, hopes for great support particularly from the local area. Marblehead are bringing along 198 supporters as they bid for a third straight title in the series, and support from Chateauguay will help the local team's chances for success.

Bill McKenzie, coach of the Chateauguay Wings Junior B team, will be behind the bench for the local team, and the C.M.H.L. wishes to express its thanks to the entire junior B organization for its splendid cooperation in providing the coaching experience and the facilities for practise time for the team.

The Atom All Stars will have a two-hour practise session on Easter Monday in order to pre-

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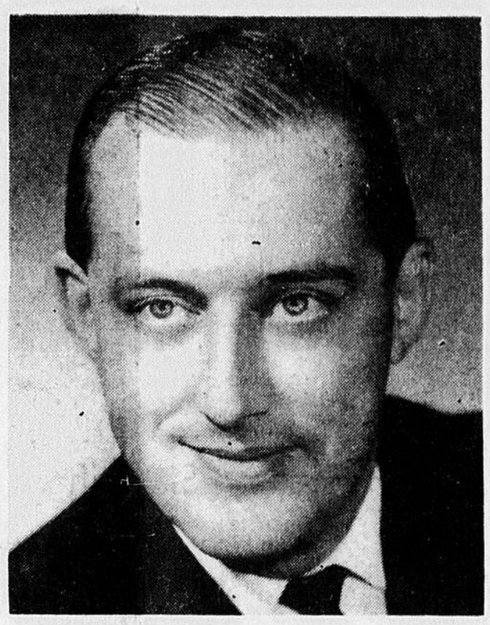

GEORGES KENNEDY

Entertainers beaten

Two television personalities from Channel 10 Claude Blanchard and Leo Rivest were badly beaten on their way back to Montreal last Saturday night, after giving a show at the Beach Hotel.

The men were driving east on the Caughnawaga Road within the limits of the reservation when they were cut off and forced to stop by three men in another car. They were robbed of a sum of $1,200.00 and left by the side of their car severely beaten. The R.C.M.P. force from Laprairie are investigating the case.

Television personality Claude Blanchard was one of two entertainers who were beaten ad robbed near Chateauguay last Saturday night.

Geo. Kennedy will contest electlon seat

In a brief conversation with M.N.A. Georges Kennedy (Lib.) last Monday morning, it was learned that he will be the official Liberal candidate in this riding in the April 29th provincial election. Mr. Kennedy has held the seat in the National Assembly for the last two terms, and is presently preparing his campaign. He admitted that he, too, was taken by surprise at Premier Bertrand's announcement last week of the April date for the election.

marking 137th anniversary

It's a big week at St. Andrew's in celebrating its 137th Anniversary. On Sunday there were two services one at 11:00 A.M. and anoher a 7:30 P.M. At the evening service twelve young people were received into the full fellowship of the Church through Confirmation. They are Donna Campbell, Cheryl Christie, George Christie, Gail and Janice Goodfellow, Gabriele Gropler, Debbie Humberstone, Scott Johnston, David Murdoch, Debbie Rowland, Mary Schurman and Linda Stevens.

The Anniversary Supper will be held Friday, March 20th., starting at 5:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall.

There will be a special Maundy Thursday Service in the Church Hall at 7:30 p.m. — and the Good Friday Service in the Sanctuary at 1100 a.m.

That "Spring Concert" featuring "Music Around the World" is really shaping up well now. Aside from the regular St. Andrew's Choir, several members of St. George's Anglican Church choir have swelled the ranks. We are all so very grateful for their talent, time and fun and fellowship at all the rehearsals. Our Junior Choir too is taking part — so if you haven't already procured a ticket — do call Rhoda Rowntree at 691-1424 or Ken Smith at 692-8724. A real treat for the whole family, so don't miss it on Friday, April 3rd or Saturday, April 4th, at 8:00 p.m.

Beauharnois team takes title

Beauharnois wound up the season with a win over Permacon to take the league title with a three point advantage over their opponents. The win was the sixteenth of the year for the league champs against only three losses and a draw, and it broke the extremely tight race between the two teams which had existed since mid season. Constant Hotte, the league's leading scorer with a total of 31 goals and 52 assists, led the way for the 5-3 win over Permacon as he tallied twice and set up another. Robert Murphy, André Richard and Claude Maheu completed the scoring for Permacon with Tony Andrea and Albert Black replying for the losers Four minor penalties were called in the contest. All to Beauharnois.

The Mohawks pulled to within a single point of second place as they downed Columbia by a 6-3 count. The win left the Mohawks in third place with 29 points ,one back of Permacon, and came on the strength of a pair of markers by John Brissbois and one each by Bingo Ernst, Bonnie Alfred, Camille Reid, and Bill McKenzie. Columbia got their scoring on goals by Gilles Vallieres, R. Hamelin and Denis Bolduc .Seven penalties were called in the game including three majors and a minor to Columbia. The Mohawks were tagged for the minors.

Mercier won their third game in 20 tries as they edged Howick 3-2. A. Langlois got two for the winners with B. Gauthier adding the other. Bill Butler and Michel Paradis were the Howick marksmen.

The three games wound up the regular season of the C.O.T.H.L. and the league now shifts into post season action with identical times at the Chateauguay Arena every Sunday evening. Beauharnois meets Columbia in the opening series with the Electricians record of ten wins and ten losses leaving them in fourth spot. Permacon and Mercier tangle in the second series which is a two game total points round. On the season, Permacon won fifteen and lost five. The Mohawks with a season record of fourteen wins, five losses and a tie meet the tail end Howick crew who have only a single win to show over the 20-game schedule.

The Beauharnois duo of Constant Hotte and Gilles Lefort set the scoring pace throughout the season with Hotte's 31 goals and 52 assists giving him the title Lefort was seven points back with a league leading 37 goals and 39 assists. Len Fuller of Howick wound up in third place with 18 goals and 30 assists, Bosco Bourcier of Permacon had 23 goals and a like number of assists and teammate Tony Andrea ended the year with 18 goals and 25 assists. Claude Maheu of Beauharnois was sixth with 19 goals and 23 assists, Pete Brisebois of Mohawks netted 13 goals and added 23 assists, Permacon's Andre Legault was 17 and 18 for 35 points as was Denis Bolduc of Columbia and Albert Black and John Brisebois tied for tenth place with 34 points. Black scored 19 times and set up 15, and Brisebois rapped in 14 while setting up 20.

League bad boy honors went to the Mohawks Bingo Ernst who recorded a total of 49 minutes in the sin bin. Bingo had an 11-minute advantage over Rene Laberge of Columbia and A. Chasles of Beauharnois.

Top defensive honors went to the Mohawks who allowed only 49 goals in their twenty games, seven ahead of Beauharnois and twelve ahead of Columbia. Permacon gave up 70 goals on the season and Mercier and Howick had records of 128 and 130 respectively.

Playoff action gets underway on Sunday evenings in the arena with the three out of five series between Beauharnois and Columbia the opening attraction. The two game total point series follow. Game time 8:30 p.m. on Sunday evenings for these outstanding games in Chateauguay.

Chateauguay Legion News

By Bob Jack

The highlight of this week's activities has been, of course, the St. Patrick's dance. Always a very popular event, this year was no exception and Saturday saw a packed Legion Hall where the 'wearin 'o' the green" was obviously the "in thing." The "colleens" all seem to keep a green gown for this occasion and their escorts show up wearing gaudy green ties and surprising green hats. It is amazing the number of members that appear to have connections and ancestors from the "ould sod". We noticed Eddie Goldthorpe resplendent in green and wondered which side of Gus Marratta's family came from Ireland? Gus will have to change his song from "O" sole o' mia" to "When Irish Eyes."

ATTEND SEMINAR

Early Sunday morning our President, Al. Watterson and Membership Chairman, Norm Reed set out for Branch 125 to attend a Legion Seminar. We must give them top marks for effort and courage for getting out of bed after the previous night's festivities.

At this month's General Meeting, Past President, Cde. Hartland Rowell was presented with a Life Membership in the Royal Canadian Legion. "Harty" has done a great deal for Chateauguay, Branch 108 and all will agree that this was a well deserved recognition — we wish that he will have many, many years to enjoy the honour.

Coming events include a Military Whist Drive being run by the Ladies Auxiliary on Wednesday, March 18th., If you fancy yourself at cards, come along and swell the throng.

We hear that the men are getting into training for the evening they serve supper to the Ladies Auxiliary. Harry Davies already has a worried look on his face.

Rumour has it too, that we may lose another hard-working and popular member. If this comes through, whilst we will be very happy for Chet Stanton, Branch 108 will be the poorer.

Home For Senior Citizens Gets Loan From Government

A loan in the amount of $722,650. was granted to the "Foyer de Châteauguay" for the purpose of building a home for the aged in Châteauguay Centre.

This news was given by Municipal Affairs Minister Robert Lussier, responsible for the application of the Quebec Housing Act and by Federal Minister Robert Andras, also responsible for Housing.

Thi sloan is granted by the Quebec Housing Society with the financial participation of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, in accordance with the agreement arrived at between the two governments, concerning housing programs undertaken by the province of Quebec, under the terms of the National Housing Act and those of the Quebec Housing Act.

Billings High Views

by CATHY CRANE Phone: 691-2578

(Cathy Crane

If anyone is wondering whatever happened to the chocolate bar drive, don't give up hope. The drawing for winning salesmen will be held just as soon as EVERYONE brings back their money.

I got an unofficial Grad questionaire the other afternoon and this appears to be the situation. The usual questions are on naturally, are you going, will you be tearing up the town afterwards, do you have any suggestions for a group? But, we may be getting a choice of feasting at one of the local establishments or doing similar things in the cafeteria. We way even be having separate formal exercises But, time will tell when the official forms are handed out.

Grad Problems

One of the sad things I find about this graduation bit are the girls and guys who won't go because they haven't been asked or they're too shy to ask. I know a couple of ladies last year who went stomping around and yelling about what an idiotic thing it was to have

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R.A.J. Home and School to present "School in Action

This Thursday's Home and School Association meeting of Robert A Jobber Elementary School will feature a film of a typical day in the classroom. Entitled "School in Action" the film presentation will enable parents to see for themselves how effective Audio-Visual Aids are in the classrooms. The film was actually made in Robert A. Jobber School while classes were in progress.

Production and planning were done by Mr. G. Campbell and Mrs. E. Stokowski, who will be the commentators. The children enjoyed being filmed and we feel sure parents will also find enjoyment seeing them.

The date is Thursday, March 19, the time 8:00 p.m., the place R.A.J. School on Bonaventure St., in Seigniory Park.

Castors defeat Columbia in Riverin Hockey League play

The Castors retained their 12-point lead in the Riverin Hockey League as they downed Columbia by a score of 3-1 in a fine contest. The teams played heads up hockey throughout the game and the outcome was in doubt until the final few seconds of the game. Camille Reid, Len Fuller and Noel Deschamps were the scorers for the league leaders as they dropped Columbia into a two-way tie with Filiatreault for second place. The Castors have now won 14 and tied three of their 19 games while Columbia's record now stands at eight wins, eight losses and three ties.

Filiatreault moved into the second place tie as they bombed Garage Danis 11-2 to even their record at nine wins and a like number of losses along with a tie. Jean Lafontaine scored five times for the winners with Ray Cote, Fred Henault, and Camille Hotte, the league's leading pointgetter each adding a brace. M. Paradis and J. Crepin put the Garage on the scoresheet.

Hotte's league leading total now stands at 39 points on 17 goals and 22 assists, four ahead of teammate Cote's total of 13 goals and 22 assists. The Columbia duo of Gilles Turcot and Tony Andrea are third and fourth with Turcot having 10 markers and 13 assists and Andrea 18 and 10. Fred Heneault is fifth with 11 goals and 15 assists for Filiatreault and the Castors Louis Desjardins holds the sixth spot with 10 and 15 for 25 points. Garage Danis is in the league cellar with two wins and a tie along with sixteen setbacks.

Colonia News

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Elections, Elections

The expectations of a June or later Provincial election was shot down last week when the Union Notionale named April 29th as the time at which they have the best chance to get back into power. The calling of an election puts off implementation of Bill 62, and if the government is changed, the whole thing may die without ever being put into force.

The last-minute concession on the setting up of the school boards allowed for the election of 11 members of each board, with the education department to name only four. This replaced the earlier plans which had called for the naming of all members by the government. It is clear now that the concession was only to put the education department in a more favorable position before going to the voters

Another thing that is obvious, is the fact that the present government fears Réal Caouette, and came up with an earlier date than expected in order to prevent the Creditistes from becoming too well-organized. Réal Caouette, federal leader of the party, is an avowed federalist, and as such threatens the provincial government with a very strong showing at the polls. Politics that are based only on criticism of Ottawa are not enough to rid Quebec of its problems, but when no policy is available, some form of getting your name in the paper becomes necessary, even if it is ridiculous.

In the last Provincial election, the people of Chateauguay indicated that they were Liberals, and no doubt, the same case still applies. The only thing that should be mentioned is the fact that the local residents favored Bob Beau-

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St. Pat's bash for Ramblers

Saturday Night a lively group of Rambler supporters attended the St. Patrick's Dance at the Rustik. Proceeds will be used for equipment and to help defray the expense of fielding a Juvenile team.

There is a possibility that Tom Campbell may once again join the coaching staff. Mr. Campbell is well known in the area as Coach of the Sr. Team, and as Coach of the Juveniles for a one-year period. His experience as both a player and coach is impressive. Tom played at Michigan State — and for the Alouettes in 1959 — as well as three years in the A.F.L. for the New York Jets — and has a good deal of Coaching experience.

Plans are currently underway for Spring Training and conditioning of the boys. Required — is a set of weights (up to 300 or 360 lbs) — the Ramblers organization is prepared to pay for them (should the price be reasonable). Should you be able to help out, do give Norm Rowntree a call at 691-1424.

THE PRO SHOP

A three point week-end and suddenly hopes are high again. Couple that with losses for Boston and New York and it's a new ball game. Oops, hockey game. Conadians had lost two in a row to the Blues in Montreal and off their recent performance, did not figure to be real opposition in St. Louis. A 6-2 win has to have its effect in their confidence, at this point

Maybe the Gleaner had a hand in it .We spoke last week of Bobby Rousseau's rotten record of no points in over a month. So, he blossoms forth with five points in two games, two goals and one assist in Saturday's effort. John Ferguson's return hasn't hurt as he continues to score important goals, including the Saturday winner. That makes seven out of his 15 to date. Even Richard scored his first since February 22nd. Of course the big cheer is that the Habs played as a unit, sent 43 shots at Glen Hall. They continued the effort in Toronto on Sunday against the team that had just beaten Boston. Sure, they blew a 3-1 lead and look to have troubles on defence wih Savard out for the season. Old J.C. picked up the slack, as did several others. Don't give up folks, we might make it yet.

Expo Grams

Rusty Staub was smart to get out of the local restaurant business. His spring record is not one calculated to produce customers. And worse, he is emulating Casey at the Bat. In short, Rusty is striking out. Of course he is not alone but the team is built around Staub. He is expected to lead the way and he is lost. The pitching staff have not helped. They act as if the weight program of management has completely drawn their strength.

One exception to the rule is Howie Reed whose experience is showing as he has allowed only three hits and no runs in the six innings pitched. His one walk last Thursday was his first in spring ball this year. Reed was born in Dallas, Texas, on December 21, 1936. The 6 foot one, right hander, weighs 205 lbs. resides in Corpus Christi and came to Montreal in the trade for Staub. He has had an up and down career up to his 6-7 mark with Montreal and a 4.83ERA last year. That's considerably above his major average of 3.77 and he is counted upon for much more in 1970. Howie is married, is a farmer in the off season whose father was a light-heavy weight boxing champion. His hobbies include golf and fishing. He'll be fishing for something better than his mark of last year with the incentive that he could become the number one relief ace for Montreal this year.

The big reason for Reed's possible ascendency to the top relief spot is the almost certain trade of Don McGinn. Los Angeles is determined to have McGinn to shore up their sagging pitching staff. It all depends on what they are willing to give up — and it had better be good. In any event, Howie will be expected to step into McGinn's place as the workhorse of the Montreal staff. Barring another bout of arm trouble, Reed could do it.

Hot Shots

After 16 years the Bruins' Ron Murphy has retired. He was no Hull or Orr so there is no fanfare. But Murphy was a steady player who deserves more. New York is getting desparate, picking up Tim Horton from the Leafs for a slew of players to be named later. This could be one of those sad things, the destruction of a team to satisfy an immediate need. Referees and linesmen don't get off "scott" free these days. John Ashley and Bill Friday had to pay up for goofs in the line of duty. Oakland surprised everyone with a 12,000 crowd in a game with Chicago. That was a nutty thing in Vancouver when Joe Crozier was fired as G.M. and Coach then new G.M. Bud Poile tried to hire Crozier back as coach. It was no deal, naturally. The N.H.L. had gone 25 years without a mid-season goalie switch. Now there's three of them. If the Canadians don't make it, we will have the first ever All American playoffs. Fran Huck went home to Winnipeg after only four games. He'll wait to see what happens in the June draft, might head for Vancouver. Don McKenney has been given his full release by the AHL Providence Reds. Another star passes. And one other star resented our passing comment a few weeks ago Eddie Shack has picked up 7 goals in the past four weeks, now has a respectable 17. Eddie's fighting for his life in L.A., may head back to Toronto in June.

Chat. Minor Hockey...

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pare for their games in the Greenfield Park Atom series. The Chateauguay team will be among twenty teams seeking to win the title in the week of April 3rd to 10th. The C.M.H.L. is most pleased with the courtesy of the organizers in asking that the local Atoms be represented, and as usual the C.M.H.L. entry is expected to make a strong showing. More details will be available later on the actual time in which the Atoms will be playing.

The First Chateauguay-Montreal West-Cote St. Luc invitational Hockey Matches opens at Montreal West on Wednesday, March 25th with the Mosquito and Pee Wees playing at 7 and 8 P.M., and the following evening it will be the Pee Wees and Bantams in the second round. The series then switches to Chateauguay with five games starting at 10:30 on Good Friday. A feature of the Good Friday events in Chateauguay will be an exhibition hockey game between the C.M.H.L. executive and their wives. This is expected to produce a good share of laughter as the inabilities of both sides become a proven fact. The game will no doubt set some kind of record for holding penalties.

Resumes of games played during the final week of the regular schedule follow.

Atom A:

The Mustangs wound up their season with a win as they beat the Four Aces by a score of 6-1. Jacques Bouchard led the way for the Atom A league champs with a goal and assist, Robert Hardy, Bruce Houghton, Michel Gagnon and Richard Voyer also scored for the Mustangs with Voyer, Gagnon, Ross Lang and Mark Starkey getting assists. Andre Castonguay, back after a fractured leg, got the Aces goal, an unassisted effort. The Comets, second place finishers in the section, edged the Stars 4-3 with Brad Taylor scoring three times and Denis Langevin getting the other Brian McAllindon and Steve Malizia each assisted on two with Brent Sprigings also getting an assist. Rick Noseworthy, Jacques Leblanc and Wayne Roberts got Stars goals, with assists to Dave Hulevelock, Dan Hardy and Kevin Pidduck.

Atom C:

Jacques Roger scored four times and set up another by Francois Dubuc as the Comets beat the Stars 5-3. Dave Pidduck, Louis Bujold and Marc Gilbert got the losers markers with Bujold also setting up a pair and Jean Marc McCabe earning an assist. Comet assists went to Andy Kerton, Steven Townsend and Steven Brien.

Mosquito A:

Mustangs Mike Davies and Four Aces Louis Trottier scored unassisted goals as the teams played to a 1-1 tie. The Mustangs captured league honors in the Mosquito A section, and are The Chateauguay representatives to the Montreal North Tournament. The Comets won over the Stars by a score of 5-1 and 3-2. Ron Patterson scored twice and singles went to Brian Dziewirz, Ted Hughes and Kirk Wakefield with assists to Phil Primeau and Kirk Wakefield with two each and Ted Hughes. Hans Gurholdt got the Stars goal on passes from Pierre Meloche and Greg Buchanan.

Mosquito B:

Mitchell O'Connor, Mike Klikar and Dale Lyne were the marksmen, with O'Connor and Marc Falardeau getting assists as the Comets nipped the Stars 3-2. Dave Desjardins and Dave Hart counted for the losers with an assist to Robert Wiltshire. Tom Murphy registered a shutout as Barry Pidduck took passes from Glen Martin and Glen Cox for the only goal of the game to give the Four Aces a 1-0 win over the Mustangs, and Roger Berg's goal on passes from Richard Kenny and Pierre Quinlan along with the shutout netminding of Dan Hamelin produced a 1-0 Comet win over the Stars.

Mosquito C:

The Mustangs Brent Daniels and the Four Aces' Michael Belleville got the goals as they played to a 1-1 standoff. Francois Charbonneau had an assist on the Aces goal.

Pee Wee A:

Two goals by Pierre Castonguay and one each by Louis Charbonneau and Peter Tessier gave the Sars a 4-3 win over the Comets. Alan Moreau, Pierre Castonguay and Ralf Hoskins had assists for the winners. Paul McAuliffe, Don Dubuc and Ried Bissonette scored for the Comets with assists going to Ken Hughes with two, Robert Legault, John Wilkie and Don Dubuc. Mike Quinlan turned in a shutout as the Four Aces beat the Mustangs 5-0. Kenny Hill and John Bowering both had two goals and three assists in the game, with Keith Mackenzie also aiding on one. Kenny Hill again had a big game with a goal and two assists as the Four Aces edged the Comets 3-2. John Bowering had a goal and assist as did Keith Mackenzie, and Christian Reid aided on one. Richard Primeau and Robert Legault each scored one and set up one for the losers. Three goals by Glenn Currie and two by Bruce Kyle gave the Mustangs a 5-3 win over the Stars. Ralf Hoskins, Pierre Castonguay and Peter Tessier counted for the Sars. Assists went to Mustangs Maurice Riendeau, Barry Duncan and Dan Lineham and to Stars, Bob Sandford with two and Mike Davies up from Mosquito ranks for the game.

Pee Wee B:

Gary McAllindon with three goals and an assist and David Gaston with two goals and three assists led the Comets to a 6-0 win over the Leafs. Allan Elliott scored the other Comet goal and added an essist as Neil Painchaud turned in a shutout.

Bantam B:

Goals by Larry Clayton, Philip Baylis and Paul Sangallo gave the Four Aces a 3-3 tie with the Mustangs. Ron Petersen, Richard Dupont and Serge Clement got Mustang goals with assists going to Stu Patterson with a pair and Gary Leslie, Ricky Vawer, Bruce Cashion, Paul Sangallo, Dan Pothier and Phil Baylis set up the Aces markers. The Mustangs single point gave them league honors as they had the better record over the Stars on he season's play. Both teams earned 26 points during the schedule. The Stars final outing was a 5-1 win over the Comets with Michel Duranceau getting three goals and an assist and single goals going to Jim O'Reilly and Don Gilmour. Alain Robillard had two assists with Luc Beauchemin and Doug Grevatt each getting one. Gerry Magee scored on a pass from Gunther McGuire for the Comets.

Midget:

Jack Beaulne scored a pair with Graham Rennie and Steve Bulmer each getting one to pace a 4-2 Mustang win over the Four Aces. Gary Reid had three assists Bill Sunstrom had a pair and Beaulne and Bulmer also set up one. Shane O'Connor got the Aces opener on passes from Ron Mainville and Tom Stabb and Mainville counted the second, unassisted. Marcel Geoffrion and Kevin Meaney each scored a brace and Bob Oliver had two assists as the Comets downed the Stars 4-2. Barry Kaye got the Stars opener and set up the second by Richard Allard. Wayne Ross also got an assist for the winners. Norm Leroux got a pair of goals and Barry Kaye and Glen Finnerty added singles as the Stars beat the Four Aces 4-2. Leroux, Wayne Reid and Tony Belmonte had assists on the Stars goals. Tom Stabb combined with Keith Tomlinson for both Four Aces goals.

Juvenile:

Barry Burchell scored twice, both on passes from Brown and Mainville to lead a 2-1 Mustang win over the Four Aces. Robert Duff got the Aces goal with assists to Francis Keenan and Gord McIntosh. The Comets took a 5-3 win over the Stars as Andre Gauthier and Dave Horrocks each scored twice and Ken Donnelly added one. Claude St. Onge earned three assists, Ken Donnelly two and Michel Leroux, Dave Horrock and Andre Gauthier one each. For the Stars who led the league over the regular schedule, it was W. Robinson, B. Bryson and J. Crepin with assists to Crepin, Barry Oliver and Luc Marleau. The Stars edged the Four Aces 4-3 on goals by B. Roy, D. Meaney ond two by B. Bryson. For the Aces it was Francis Keenan, Bruce Oliver and Norm Gauthier, Luc Marleau and J. Crepin each had two Stars assists and M. McManus and Barry Oliver got one each. Four Aces assists went to Bruce Oliver, Gord McIntosh, Francis Keenan and Drew Fiddler. Mustangs Barry Burchell scored on passes from Johnson and Cardinal, and the Comets Edgar Quinn tallied on a play with Dave Vokey and Dave Horrocks in a 1-1 tie.

This competesc the resumes of regularly scheduled games in the C.M.H.L., and next week the game reports will be from the semi final round of play in all sections of the league.

Billings High....

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silly ceremonies like the Grad. The reason for their ranting and raving being that they hadn't been leaped at by three million eligible young men begging for their company that evening. I say, if you're not asked, by all means, hook up with a buddie in a similar condition and go by yourselves, together, if that makes any sense. Everyone moans at this point, oh who would go alone, it's not as easy as that! Maybe some people look on it as a great indignity not to have been asked and to go stag would simply be adding insult to injury. Not so, I got sick last spring and I missed six weeks of school right smack dab before the Grad. I went along with some friends though and I had a darn sight more fun than if I had sat at home and twiddled my thumbs.

Washroom Vandalism

I was walking down around the east wing on Thursday when I saw one of the janitors standing inside the girls' washroom, and being a nosey type anyway I went in to see what was up. Quite a lot, and it was all over the floor. Two other maintenance men were with the first man. It seems that girls, who don't happen to particularly like their lunches, stuff them into the toilet bowls just for fun. Old soggy sandwiches and brown paper bags and water was all over the floor. One man was plunging out the bowls while another was fixing one of the hand-dryers. Whoever said the female was the weaker sex must have had rocks in his or her head. The hand dryers are well bolted into the cement blocking wall. Some aspiring super-girl had ripped the heavy metal casing right off and pulled out a handfull of wiring. Some other chemical genius discovered that if you get the toilet paper wet enough the cellulose breaks down, it get pulpy and if you throw it hard enough it sticks to the ceiling and really looks neat. The fellews told me that the girls aren't the only rough and tumble ones in the washrooms. The guys do their share too, witness the cubicle and washroom doors that get ripped off and distributed in various places.

Fire

On Friday night the 13th. the Dynamic Ones played for a dance at the school. The effort was sponsored by Grover's and all proceeds were to go to the "Y" Teen Council. The place was absolutely packed and the group was terrific! Some people managed to get their fingers on some records but I don't know how. And, being a day like all days, filled with those events that alter and illuminate our lives, the furnace back fired in the foyer and we had a really cute little fire. At first I thought it was a fight the way everyone suddenly left the gym and shoved in to see what was going on. By the time I got a peek, a policeman was spewing CO_2 all over the place and the fire was out. I started wondering though, what would we ever do if we couldn't get out that door, if the fire extinguisher hadn't done the trick? The place is so effectively locked up so no one can get in, that it does just as good a job keeping people from getting out. There is one little door about 3 feet wide that serves for an exit. It would be really interesting to try and get out fast if you had to.

Well repors are out again this Friday and it's only a shade over forty school days until June exams. Now there's a frightening thought. For all you people that have been sliding along carefree and workless, it's just about time to put the nose to the grindstone for a pass in spring.

Minor Hockey Standings

TO MARCH 12th, 1970

		Played	Won	Lost	Tied	For	Against	Points
ATOM "A"								
Mustangs	(F)	24	14	6	4	59	36	32
Comets	(F)	24	11	8	5	60	49	27
Stars	(F)	24	8	9	7	46	47	23
Four Aces	(F)	24	5	15	4	31	64	14
ATOM "B"								
Leafs	(F)	24	19	1	4	55	14	42
Four Aces	(F)	24	8	10	6	29	36	22
Mustangs	(F)	24	8	11	5	24	33	21
Comets	(F)	24	7	10	7	20	22	21
Bruins	(F)	24	6	9	9	23	33	21
Stars	(F)	24	5	12	7	25	38	17
ATOMS "C"								
Comets	(F)	24	19	3	2	69	19	40
Stars	(F)	24	8	12	4	41	39	20
Four Aces	(F)	24	8	12	4	17	41	20
Mustangs	(F)	24	6	14	4	12	40	16
MOSQUITO "A"								
Mustangs	(F)	24	15	5	4	97	60	34
Four Aces	(F)	24	14	8	2	67	46	30
Comets	(F)	24	8	14	2	64	84	18
Stars	(F)	24	5	15	4	61	99	14
MOSQUITO "B"								
Comets	(F)	24	13	4	7	46	30	33
Mustangs	(F)	24	9	10	5	38	40	23
Four Aces	(F)	24	8	12	4	39	47	20
Stars	(F)	24	7	11	6	28	34	20
MOSQUITO "C"								
Stars	(F)	24	13	6	5	51	35	31
Comets	(F)	24	11	6	7	43	39	29
Mustangs	(F)	24	7	11	6	35	44	20
Four Aces	(F)	24	4	12	8	33	44	16
PEE WEE "A"								
Comets	(F)	24	12	9	3	80	66	27
Mustangs	(F)	24	11	9	4	78	68	26
Stars	(F)	24	10	10	4	69	70	24
Four Aces	(F)	24	8	13	3	46	69	19
PEE WEE "B"								
Stars	(F)	24	16	6	2	73	38	34
Comets	(F)	24	16	7	1	70	53	33
Leafs	(F)	24	10	8	5	69	50	27
Mustangs	(F)	24	11	10	3	54	57	25
Bruins	(F)	24	7	13	4	53	69	18
Four Aces	(F)	24	2	19	3	31	83	7
BANTAM "A"								
Comets	(F)	24	14	7	3	65	54	31
Stars	(F)	24	13	8	3	64	44	29
Four Aces	(F)	24	13	9	2	69	56	28
Mustangs	(F)	24	3	19	2	50	94	8
BANTAM "B"								
Mustangs	(F)	24	10	8	6	73	70	26
Four Aces	(F)	24	9	7	8	64	61	26
Stars	(F)	24	10	9	5	67	56	25
Comets	(F)	24	8	13	3	69	86	19
MIDGET								
Mustangs	(F)	24	22	1	1	136	46	45
Comets	(F)	24	8	12	4	90	105	20
Stars	(F)	24	6	13	5	64	98	17
Four Aces	(F)	24	5	15	4	70	111	14
JUVENILE								
Stars	(F)	24	13	4	7	66	49	33
Comets	(F)	24	10	8	6	60	53	26
Mustangs	(F)	24	7	10	7	43	50	21
Four Aces	(F)	24	4	12	8	37	54	16

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ST. GEORGE'S NOTES

Parishioners are asked to note that the weekly Pew Leaflet is to be printed from now on, in the Parish office and a deadline of Wednesday noon of each week will be strictly observed. It would be appreciated also if long notices could be received in writing or typed rather than by telephone.

SPRING FAIR

Advance notice is given of a Spring Fair which will take place on Sat. May 9th to be held in the Church Hall. Booths will be Home Baking, Plants, Candy, Handicrafts (aprons, novelty items, etc), Toys — (used, but not abused), and Children's Surprise packages and Odds and Ends (no clothing). If anyone has donations the A.C.W. will be happy to hear from you.

The next meeting of the Social Service Group will be at the home of Mary Chapman on April 6th. Members and friends are asked to bring tooth paste, tooth brushes, face cloths, slippers, soap and other toilet articles for the Kateri Hospital in Caughnawaga.

PALM SUNDAY

Next Sunday is Palm Sunday and the 9:30 and 11.15 a.m. Service will be used to re-create the first Palm Sunday, when Jesus rode into Jerusalem as King, and as preparation for Easter.

Publication of the complete New English Bible took place this week and it is hoped that samples will be available next Sunday, March 22, and copies may be ordered through the Church.

There will be no Church School classes on Easter Sunday. Regular classes will resume on April 5th.

COLONIA

(Cont. from Chat. Front Page)

champ, an independant Liberal over the official Liberal candidate Georges Kennedy To date there is no indication that Mr. Beauchamp will again contest the riding. Last time's Union Nationale candidate, Bob Trudeau, is another who has not committed himself. but rumors have it he will forego any future election chance.

The N.D.P. is another party that has decided to get in to provincial politics, but this is expected to be in a small way, and possibly they will not field sufficient candidates to really stand a chance of making their presence felt, and the final ones are those led by René Levesque, who would see the entire province a nonentity in the huge North American market. Mr. Levesque, frustrated in any attempt to lead a party of real prominence, decided to cast his lot with those who preach separation from Canada.

Women And Children First

Residents of the Colonia area had better get out the boats again, as the Regie des Eaux, (Water Board) decided not to allow the improvements to the Dunver pumping station. For many years now, residents of the eastern end of Colonia have suffered through flooding conditions in the suring and in every heavy rainstorm, and the council, finally came through with a solution to the problem.

Now the water board has turned down the Town's bid to clean up the situation and everyone is right back where they started. How about that for freedom?

Merchants Cheating Youths?

Criticism of a restaurant in this column several weeks ago may not have been completely agreed upon by all, but it becomes more clear all the time that those who are in business will take advantage of children at every chance. The other evening, just after supper we went to a store on D'Anjou Blvd., near Bell Street and found that there were only two customers in the store, both young boys of about ten years of age. Both of the lads had 25 cents, and they were in the process of buying a soft drink. The proprietor, after opening the drinks and giving them to the boys, returned only eight cents to each lad and this resulted in the two asking how much the drinks cost. The man told them that soft drinks were seventeen cents including the bottle, and that this was the regular price. The entire transaction was handled in French, and after the youngsters had moved away from the counter, we decided to check. We ordered the milk that we had gone for, and a soft drink identical to that purchased and were charged the usual price of the items, 77 cents for each bottle of milk, and 15 cents for the soft drinks. When we asked why the boys had been charged two cents extra, the man replied that he must have made a mistake

Listen To The Younger Set

We think differently, and feel certain that the same thing is time parents took a greater casions. We think too, that it is time parents took a greater interest in goings-on involving their children, and that some form of system be devised by which children could be assured fair treatment when going into stores. The line of "baloney" which was used to defend the actions of the other restaurant by a certain "seeing eye" is no longer sufficient, and unless it is realized that adults are turning the young set into resentful persons, we are all in trouble. A 63-year-old fellow worker at the pace in which we are employed was heard to say the other day that 18-year-olds should not be permited to vote. This is a strange statement, since a check on the conditions of the world under the control of those over 18 does not impress very much. After all, it was not the teen agers who devised war, the Atom bomb or pollution. These are the results of the wonders created by the mature generations And if these are our best examples, maybe we should sit down and talk things out with the younger set. It is only necessary for the youngsters to keep their present day hopes for a better world and to progress through peace to a point in which they can implement their plans. This will never be done if force is attempted, since that would only put those looking for better things into the same position as Hitler or other dictators. It must be done through co-operation and education, and education is the most important. It is education which has permitted the young generation to see the faults that are causing the unrest in the world today.

Up With Skirts!

At last we are headed for spring and everyone should appreciate that, (everyone that is except for those who will be flooded). At last we will be able to get outside again without all those heavy clothes and slippery roads. At last we may get a chance to get rid of the salt that is eating away the bodies of the cars, and at last the girls will be out without those ridiculous looking maxi coats. Then what happents? Some weird clothes designer, who probably secretly hates women, comes up with new fashions that put girls back into clothes that went out of style many years ago. After looking appreciably on some young things in mini skirts, girls leg are supposed to disappear once more under stupid-looking "midi" skirts.

Just take a look at the fashions and try to remember that it was a women who introduced the mini, and a woman sure knows what a man likes. Now it is men who are trying to hide it all again.

See you next week.

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Vetville News

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DIED

I would like to pay tribute to one of the finest women I knew, Vetville wil miss her greatly. Never a day did she miss anyone who was sick and in trouble. When my husband woke me up Friday morning March 13th to tell me of the passing of Mrs. Fred Wyatt, I could not believe it ,because only three weeks ago she left for California to visit her daughter, and did not know she was home till my hushand told me of her death.

Billings High School will remember this fine person for she and her husband were in charge and many children will remember them. When the Robert Jobber school was opened. Mr. Wyatt, was put in charge; today he is still with the school. Mrs. Wyatt was quite active. She was in charge of our card party every Wednesday evening, believe me, she will be greatly missed by us all.

To Fred and the family we send our deepest sympathy.

Mrs. Lucy Douthwaite spent several days with her friend Mrs. M. Mitchell Dieppe, Thursday evening Mr. John Chambers entertained the following at a get together at the Dieppe, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs .E. Jalbert, Mrs. Swinton, Mrs. L. Douthwaite, Mrs. Holly, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. McKenzie. Thank you John for such a wonderful evening .

Mr. and Mrs. R. Neil of the Somme, will be leaving shortly for the states, to visit friends, will be home again sometime in April.

Wednesday evening March 18th at 8 p.m., the Eastern Star is holding a social evening, refreshments.

Friday evening at 8.30 p.m. St. Lambert branch of the Legion ,will be coming to Vetville, for another usual get together, there is not a Legion in Canada who forgets Vetville, we are very lucky.

On the 26th March, St. George's Church group will be giving us an afternoon tea.

March 14th Vetville men's club held another social afternoon, it was a great succes, enjoyed by all.

Calvary Baptist Church News

"ON THE JERICHO ROAD"

"On the Jericho Road" is the name of the Sunday morning series which Pastor Douglas is discussing at this pre-Easter season .Last Sunday morning he gave a challenging message on Jesus' encounter with Zaccheus on the road from Jericho to Jerusalem.

At the evening service Mr. Brodie Brittain took charge in Mr. Douglas's absence, and several of the young people participated.

Last Friday the Young People's Group had a progressive supper, starting at Birtwistle's, then on to Brittain's, ending at Douglas's, after which they had a short devotional period. Mr .Derek Maggs will be the guest speaker at their meeting this Friday at 8 p.m. at the church.

Folders are now on hand, giving all the information with regard to the summer camp at Canadian Sunday School Mission Camp Livingstone on beautiful Lake Lovering. Many of our young people have spent happy vacations there. Being an interdenominational Mission, they invite people of all faiths to attend their camp. Applications should be mailed early as this camp is becoming increasingly more popular each year.

PERSPECTIVE...

BERTRAND'S BLUNDER

(By Russ Faughnan)

He blew it! The Premier of the Province and the whole National Union party blew it. It was tough enough facing enactment of Bill 62 but the final straw was the budget. Even with a substantial tax increase, the deficit would have run into the millions. And that could not be sold to an already skeptical public.

In fact, Bertrand's butlers have just about run out of saleable ideas. They are now clutching at straws. The people have resisted most of the school changes which have proved less then satisfactory to English and French alike. They have not purchased the Quebec deficits in the face of Ottawa surpluses. and they are highly suspicious of a party that tries so desparately to straddle the fence of separatism. Those three horns comprise the dilemma upon which the Bertrand Government is impaled. And they are stuck with it.

The most recent decisions on Bill 62 were met with outright hostility while the operation of Bill 63 led to public ridicule. And well it might. Have you read the "rules and regulations" you must abide by to register your children for school? Did you note that an "order in council" stipulates that a child now registered in one school, in one language, will automatically continue in those circumstances. Yet another section of the same order provides that school registration must be made every year, or else? Are there many among us that can believe that it is simply a matter of translation? Or simple conflict of words that will be logically resolved?

I feel that far more of us believe that Mr. Bertrand and his puppet-master Cardinal, are deliberately trying to confuse — and divide. Like the budget bit. Mr. Bertrand passes it off by saying such problems will be explained during the campaign. I have no doubt they will. But who will swallow the explanations?

Apparently, the National Union believes we will swallow anything. And it's just possible we'll swallow the National Union.

New Erin

Best wishes for a happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Starr on March 23.

Birthday greetings to Mr. Adrien Sparrow on March 19.

Sunday visitors at the Douglass Cameron home were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cameron of Alexandria, Ont.

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The Pastor's Corner

LET'S ABOLISH WAR!

There have been hunger marches for Oxfam, and protest marches by organized wives to combat inflation. There are sit-down strikes on campus, sit-in strikes by police, and tent-in protests by anti-Vietnam militants. It would seem that "the vocal minority" are indicating their dissatisfaction with many events and institutions of the day. The only organization seemingly immune from such action — or it is reaction? — is the Church. Perhaps the young protesters don't take it seriously enough to even express opposition.

Well, I would like to call all able-bodied men, women and children, inside and outside the Church, to rise up in righteous indignation against the longest-standing and the most terrible scourge on earth — WAR! We complain about the high cost of living and rising taxes. So much of our federal tax goes to maintain national defence and to prepare for possible war. The many appeals for charity to feed the hungry, to clothe and house the dispossessed stem by and large from the ravages of war — BIAFRA, VIET NAM, PALESTINE and elsewhere.

Let's close down for 6 months all the existing organizations that desire to be helpful — including the churches. During this shutdown let us have protest marches from every little village, and every large city. Let us converge Ottawa, the United Nations (with U.S. citizenry co-operation) and embassies of the various countries established within our boundaries. If our voices, hands and hearts are thus united and raised against this horrible, man-made monster, perhaps other nations will urge **their** leaders to likewise **become human** and **humanitarian** and stop the greatest destroyer of human life, property and values.

BUT WAIT! It must be admitted that greed is a large factor in any war. That about greed in our own back yard? Children fight with their brothers and sisters — over toys, friends, that extra piece of pie. There is jealousy between members of a family over a seemingly unequal inheritance. If one politician gets better publicity than another, be it municipal, provincial or federal, envy rears its ugly head.

The French accuse the English of having cheated them for years in "la belle province". The English blame the French for wanting too much" to rule the forces of economy, education, law and order in their "own" stamping grounds. The Presbyterians criticize the United Church for subverting the "reformed faith". The United folk put the Presbyterians on the carpet for clinging to the distant past, and shutting God up in a strait jacket. Roman Catholics look down their noses (sometimes) at Protestants as being "diluters of the faith", and Protestants traditionally have thought of R.C.'s as being "polluters of the faith" by introducing all sorts of doctrines and practices unequated with "the gospel".

Time and space do not permit reference to many other peoples and practices within Canadian boundaries that point out the "cold war" tensions even among ourselves. It clearly indicates that we have little grounds for complaining about and protesting against wars in other parts of the world when we in this self-righteous land have so many "causes of war" that we take part in every day.

Indeed, it was the apostle James over 1900 years ago, who said: "What causes wars, and what causes fightings among you?" Is it not your passions that are at war in your members? You desire and do not have; so you kill. And you covet and cannot obtain; so you fight and wage war." (James 4:1-2). He might have said not only **passions** (which are still true and guilty) but also **prejudices** (which were no less common then than now).

Perhaps we do have reason for protesting, marching against all forces that perpetuate war, but at the same time as we "wage war" against war let us cry unto the Most High — "God be meriful to me, a sinner, a cause of all the wars in the world". It may yet be that if all men would realize that the Prince of Peace was crucified, not by evil men, but by good men (and undoubtedly we are in he latter category!) that we might have a world revival to be first cleansed of the evil in our own hearts. Then we could feel free to chastise the evil and greed in another man's hands.

If this would happen within individuals, war would cease and so would hatred, prejudice, inequality and every other component of the wars we want to abolish. But then, after all, isn't that what the Christian religion is supposed to be all about? MAY THIS LENTEN SEASON ASSIST US TO SEE OURSELVES, NOT ONLY AS THE KIND OF SINNERS THAT MADE THE CROSS NECESSARY, BUT ALSO IN CHRIST AS THE KIND OF SAINTS THAT WILL REMOVE THE NAILS FROM THE CROSSES THAT MANY PEOPLE MUST BEAR TODAY — **because of our greed.**

HERB GOOLD

Round Byre and Ring

by Frank Napier

ALL-CANADIAN WINNERS

Quoting a Press Release by Secretary-Manager J. Douglas MacKechnie: The 13th All Canadian Competition, sponsored by Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada ,had the winners more widely distributed than ever before. There are fourteen different exhibitors represented among the 32 animals declared All Canadian, Reserve All Canadian and Honourable Mention. The exhibitors are from four Provinces and two States.

"The All Canadians, Reserves and Honourable Mentions are determined by the placings of a panel of judges — the judges who placed the Ayrshire classes at the fifteen major Ayrshire shows in Canada in 1969."

In the latter connection, it may be noted that the said panel included A. E. McArthur, Howick, who officiated as judge at Atlantic Winter Fair and St. Hyacinthe Exposition; Oscar Vaillancourt, St. Chrysostome, who judged at Lachute Spring Fair and Western Fair of London, Ont., John D. McCaig, Ormstown, who judged at Central Canada (Ottawa) Exhibition. Prior to the final selections, a nomination Committee, comprised of W. C. Mann, Peterboro; Ont.; Arnold Stansell, Aylmer, Ont. and Archie Roy, Howick, Que., had selected the best in each of the eight classes with a maximum of six nominations in each class.

Returning to Mr. MacKechnies comments: "No animal was the unanimous choice for all Canadian. In several classes; the total scores between the all Canadian and Reserve was much closer than usual. This all points out the strong competition at Canadian fairs last year. No one breeder has dominated the shows.

"Several lines of breeding are represented and the only sire with more than one son or daughter among the All Canadian and Reserves is Selwood Betty's Commander. Two of his progeny won All Canadian honours — Glendowan Commanding Fashion (cow, 5 years and over, of which more anon) and Des Prairies Betty Bess 2. (yearling heifer) another daughter, Memory Lane Christina, is a Reserve winner (heifer, 2 years); four grandsons or granddaughters also won All Canadian or Reserve."

HOWICK, HUNTINGDON CONNECTIONS

The Burnside herd of R. R. Ness and Sons Ltd., Howick Que. figures with the all Canadian Reserve on Burnside Gay Bunuty, by Balig Welcome Gift, in the 3 year old heifer class. She was the Grand Champion at the 1969 Ormstown Exhibition; first and Reserve Champion at the C.N.E. She also has to her credit her first lactation record, as a 2 year old, 13,795 lbs. milk, 502 lbs. fat.

In addition, three of the All Canadian winners were sired by Burnside-bred bulls, including.

(1) De Vercheres Maitre Rousseau, by Burnside Masterpiece, in the yearly bull class for Roluand Pigeon, Vercheres, Que. In 1969; this bull was Grand Champion Male at Lachute Spring Fair; Reserve Grand Champion Male at the Royal Winter Fair.

(2) Chacook Marquis Gold, by Burnside Rare Gold, in the Bull Calf class for Marcel Bourgeois, St. Ours, Que. In 1969, he won his class at Ormstown Exhibition, St. Hyacinthe, Exposition and the Royal Winter Fair.

(3) Glencameron Beau's Belle, by Burnside Beau Ideal 2, in the 2 year old heifer Class for MacGilivray Bros, Brome, Que .She was first prize 2 year old and Grand Champion female at the 1969 Royal Winter Fair.

It is also interesting to note that the All Canadian cow, 5 years and over, is Glendowan Commanding Fashion, by Selwood Betty's Commander, for James Bompas, Richmond, Ont. Her 1969 winnings included first in a class of 19 cows, 5 years and over at the Royal Winter Fair.

It may be recalled that in our November 12, 1969 Round Byre and Ring, we reported that cow's purchase at the W. H. Savage, Ladner, B.C., dispersal sale by James Bompas, at $4,000. Also that her dam, Elm Manor Model Fashion, was bred by Grant and Mary Whyte, Huntingdon, Que., that the latter had won several firsts and championships at Ormstown Exhibition and Huntingdon Fair prior to her sale to W. H. Savage.

ALL CANADIAN JUDGES

J. Douglas MacKechnie also reports: "The All Canadian Judging Competition again attracted a large number of entries. There were over 250 entries from at least nine Canadian Provinces and a dozen States in the U.S. from coast to coast. "The contestants are rated according to the official panel of judges (at the 15 leading Ayrshire Shows). There are eight different classes and a perfect score is 80 points. However, while no contestant received a perfect score, several had scores in the high seventies, in with the 4-H, club and the Open Section."

The top scorer in the 4-H. club section, with 77 points, was Robert MacKechnie, Bonnieshade Farm, Wyman, Que. Fifteen others tied for second place with a score of 76 points each, including three each from the Howick, Lachute and Vankleek Hill 4- H. Clubs.

The three Howick 4-H Club members who scored a total of 76 points were: Kelly Jean Allen, Franklin Centre; Bruce Barrington and Robert Scoble, both of Howick.

Faye McKell of Howick, made a score of 75 points, while Agnes McKell of Howick made a score of 74 points.

The third high group in the Open Class, each with 76 points, included Aaron Churchill, Hemmingford and Ejnar Nielsen, Ormstown. Allan McKell, Howick, and Henry Wilson, Franklin Centre, made 75 points each.

Obituary

J. McCRACKEN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

John S. McCracken, 76, of 23 Cherry St., Malone, retired plumber, died March 11, at Sacanac General Hospital where he had been for the past three weeks. He had been in ill health for several years.

Born in Boyd Settlement, February 28, 1894, he was a son of George and Isobelle Saddler McCracken and was educated in Boyd Settlement Schools.

April 28, 1915, he was married to the former Elsie Antoine at Huntingdon. She survives. He was a 20-year member of Malone Grange and a past president of the Malone Plumbers Association.

He went to Malone in 1923 and worked for Hanna and Porter Plumbing Inc., from 1929 to 1934. In 1935 he opened his own business, McCracken Plumbing and retired in 1966.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Lloyd of Maywood, N.J., Melvin of Commack, N.Y. and Maurice of St. Albans, Vt.; two daughters, Mrs. Rudolph (Marjorie) Anweiler of Weisbaden, Germany and Mrs. Alton (Laura) Adams of Middletown; one brother, Allen of Ottawa: four sisters, Mrs. Dorinda Whaley of Morrisburg, Ont.; Mrs. Etta Herdman of Huntingdon; Mrs. Thomas (Ethel) Crook of Valleyfield and Mrs. Melvin (Eva) Hamilton of Cornwall, Ont.; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandsons and several nieces and nephews. A daughter, Myrtle died in infancy and three brothers and five sisters also predeceased him.

Funeral service was held Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of the Desnoyers Funeral Home with Rev. Daniel Reuter officiating. Burial will be in Morningside Cemetery in the spring.

Ste. Agnes

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Leblanc of Dorval were guests on Saturday at the home of Bruno's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerie Leblanc.

Mrs. Edna Arnold has been spending several days in Montreal with her brother, Mr. Jim MacPherson. Jim, who has sold his home in Montreal, is presently making preparations to move to Huntingdon where he has rented an apartment. Thus he will return to make his home among relatives and old friends and is looking forward with anticipation to this pleasant association.

Mrs. Eveline Mainville of Dorval visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Quenneville Constable Léon Latour of Quebec City and Miss Micheline Tremblay of Montreal were week-end guests of Léon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Latour.

Mr. and Mrs. René Léger and Lori were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Leblanc at Dorval.

Pierre and Michel Quesnel spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Chrétien at St. Anicet.

Ste. Agnes "Cercle" card party

The card party, sponsored by the "Cercle de Fermieres" and held on Saturday evening, March 7, in the Dundee Municipal Hall at Ste. Agnes was a decided success. While the crowd was not as large as at former parties, "500" was played at twenty tables, and all present enjoyed themselves immensely.

The list of prize winners is as follows: six games, Mrs. Jacques Leblanc and Mr. Alderic Leblanc; five games, Mrs. Philippe Leblanc and Mr. Denis Girouard; four games, Mrs. Alex Ouimet and Mr. Ernest Demers ;three games, Mrs. Emile Quenneville and Mr. John Suto; two games, Mrs. Hervé Primeau and Mr. Robert Léger; one game, Mrs. Joseph Van Winden and Mr. Lawrence McDonagh.

Door prizes were won by Mr. Benoit Vallée, Mr. Lucien Latour and Miss Jane Nieuvenhof.

There was also a drawing for a braided rug and the lucky winner was Miss Micheline Caza.

The members of the Cercle de Fermières wish to express their appreciation to all who attended the party, and also to the following who graciously donated special prizes: Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Quesnel, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Leblanc, Mrs. Emma Oerlemans and the Little Wool Shop in Huntingdon.

Maplewood Presbyterian Notes

In order to obtain a wheelchair for St. Andrew's Presbyterian Home on Cavendish Blvd. Montreal, a total of $75,000.00 in Dominion Stores cash register tapes are required. Anyone wishing to donate these tapes is asked to send them directly to the Home at 3350 Cavendish, Montreal 261.

Incidentally the Annual Meeting of the above Home is scheduled for Monday evening, March 23 at 8 o'clock.

Services in Holy Week and Easter are as follows: next Sunday March 22, regular Sunday services; a contemporary service for teens will be conducted by the Tagers (guitar group) with guest artists Romi Royko, K. Watson, and N. Cullen. Guest speaker, W. Howes. The above service will be at 7.30 p.m. On Thurs. Mar 26, at 8.00 p.m. a Preparatory Service and reception of new members, with refreshments following. On Easter Sunday a Sunrise Service at 7.00 a.m. and at 9:30, and 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. services of Holy Communion will be celebrated.

Valleyfield

SAW ECLIPSE SAFELY

Some of the young people from Valleyfield attended the Track and Field Meet in Hull, Que. Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Brodeur drove to Hull to watch the events. While there, the young people had the opportunity to watch the eclipse safely. Dr. Brodeur, an optometrist, had made up special viewing devices so there would be no damage to the eyes. The young people appreciated this very much. A most enjoyable day was had by all who made the trip.

Mrs. Harris Buttress has returned home from a two week vacation trip to Spain.

Mrs. F. Royle is returning to Quebec City this week after spending the past few weeks visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Molyneaux.

Tony Bennett -- Paul Anka to be featured at M&HW

Jose Feliciand will appear, free, at Place des Nations this year. He will join a host of top artists who will be part of Man and His World's "Pop Festival", appearing in several bandshells around the site. The selection will certainly have something for everyone, with the accent on youth. Just about the only exceptions will be fans of Jazz, hillbilly and Lawrence Welk.

Booker T and the MG's will lead the soul types along with Lou Rawls, Wilson Pickett, Joe Tex and the Temptations

Blues Buffs can enjoy the moon to music of B.B. King, Albert King and Bobby Bland.

Rock fans can have a blast with the young bloods, or freak out with Joe Crocker and his Grease Band.

Country types will enjoy Bobbie Genty and Johnny Rivers while us old softies might stick with the smooth sounds of Henry Mancini, Tony Bennett or Johnny Mathis. Or, we could mainstream with Chet Atkins, Boots Randolph and Floyd Kramer.

We could even fly with the diversified sounds of Brenda Lee, Jose Feliciano or local lonely Boy, Paul Anka.

Oh yes, there is something for everyone. And it's all free when you — Come to the Fair.

Meeting of Rennie's U.C.W.

The reguuar monthly meeting of Rennie's U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Dora Levers with an attendance of 14 members and two visitors. The president opened the meting with all repeating in unison the U.C.W. purpose Mrs. Ernest Maither was in charge of the devotional exercises and chose as her Bible reading Luke 23: verses 32-49 fol. by an Easter story and prayer and Hymn 86 "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" The offering was taken up and minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Report on World's Day of Prayer held in our church was given. An invitation to view slides in Huntingdon United Church was extended to our society for Mar. 16. The meeting closed by the Mizpah after which a delicious supper was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Wm. Maither.

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AU CARREFOUR RURAL

Film sociologique: "St-Jerome"

La première partie du "Carrefour rural" qui avait lieu à Huntingdon dimanche le 15 mars, a consisté en la présentation d'un film intitulé "St-Jérôme."

Ce film, comme son non l'indique, retraçait les efforts des citoyens de St-Jérôme, petite ville à l'entrée des Laurentides, pour régler leurs problèmes de chômage, de pauvreté, de manque d'instruction .

L'âme de ce mouvement des travailleurs chrétiens à St-Jérome fut un prêtre, l'abbé Jacques de Grandmaison, devenu par après chanoine. La première chose qu'il constata fut la difficulté des gens à s'exprimer. Il organisa donc des cours de dynamique de groupe où tout le monde devait apprendre à faire un petit discours et s'habituer ainsi à parler en public. Le film présente le témoignage des personnes qui ont suivi ce cours et qui voient dans cet apprentissage de la parole le début de leur transformation et le début de leur dignité d'être humain. Tant que l'homme ne peut pas communiquer avec ses semblables, avec ses supérieurs, qu'il ne peut pas exprimer les pensées, les sentiments qui bouillonnent en son for intérieur, il ne peut en son for intérieur, il ne peut faire autrement que se sentir impuissant et inférieur.

Une fois capable de s'exprimer, le groupe des travailleurs chrétiens de St-Jérôme chercha des solutions aux problèmes particuliers de leur région. Certaines usines fermaient leurs portes car les produits qu'elles fabriquaient ne se vendaient plus, les Canadiens achetant les mêmes articles importés à moins cher. Aiguillonnés par ce mouvement de travailleurs, les employeurs cherchèrent à diversifier leur entreprise, à imaginer de nouveaux produits.

Un groupe de citoyens, conduits par un pharmacien, obtinrent du gouvernement fédéral que St-Jérôme soit déclaré "Zone désignée" pour encourager les industries à venir s'y établir. Un parc industriel fut créé. Des cours de recyclage furent organisés pour les chômeurs, afin qu'ils soient plus aptes à tenir un emploi.

Tous les problèmes ne furent pas réglés mais les travailleurs se rendirent compte, peu à peu, que le plus important, ce ne sont pas les industries, les gros salaires mais la dignité de l'homme. Et cette dignité, il l'assume quand il se sent responsable de son milieu et quand il oeuvre pour y apporter des améliorations.

Foyer d'hébergement pour gens agés à Chateauguay

— Un prêt de $722,650 est consenti au Foyer de Châteauguay pour la construction d'un foyer destiné à l'hébergement de personnes âgées à Châteauguay-Centre.

Cette nouvelle a été communiquée par Monsieur Robert Lussier, ministre des Affaires municipales et responsable de l'application de la Loi de la Société d'habitation du Québec et par Monsieur Robert Andras, ministre fédéral responsable de l'habitation .

Ce prêt est consenti par la Société d'habitation du Québec avec la participation financière de la Société centrale d'hypothèques et de logement, en vertu de l'entente conclue entre les deux gouvernements relativement aux programmes d'habitation entrepris dans la province de Québec, selon les termes de la Loi nationale sur l'habitation et de la Loi de la Société d'habitation du Québec.

Inscriptions pour Baseball

Les responsables de la Ligue de Baseball Mineur de Huntingdon désirent avertir tous les jeunes que l'inscription pour la saison 1970 se fera samedi, le 21 mars et samedi, le 28 mars, de 10 hrs à midi, au Restaurant Racine, rue Châteauguay, à Huntingdon.

Tous les jeunes de 10 à 17 ans inclusivement (pourvu qu'ils n'aient pas 18 ans avant le 1er juin 1970) sont éligibles à cette Ligue de Baseball et tous sont les bienvenus. Ils doivent apporter avec eux la somme de $2.00 en allant faire leur inscription.

Police coupe les ailes a un alambic novice

Deux individus sont retenus sans cautionnement, à la suite d'une descente de la Gendarmerie royale mercredi dernier, dans une ferme du Rang du Gore, pour y découvrir une installation de fabrication illicite d'alcool.

Les deux, Antonio (Tony) Lapenna, propriétaire de la ferme et Yvon Viel de St-Hyacinthe, ont comparu en cour à Valleyfield jeudi dernier et ont plaidé non-coupable aux accusations portées contre eux. Le juge Maurice Perron a ordonné qu'ils soient retenus sans cautionnement jusqu'à leur audience préliminaire qui aura lieu demain.

Huit agents de la Gendarmerie royale, sous le commandement du caporal Marcel Marcotte du détachement de Huntingdon de la police fédérale, ont participé à la descente qui s'est effectuée juste avant minuit. Ils découvrirent l'alambic dans une petite grange de la ferme, qui est située près de "Anderson's Corners." La descente a coupé les ailles de l'opération avant qu'elle ne prenne son essor car la Gendarmerie signale que la première livraison n'avait pas encore été faite.

Quand les agents sont arrivés sur les lieux, l'équipement fonctionnait depuis cinq heures et n'avait produit que 50 gallons au premier tour. Il faut deux tours pour produire l'alcool. En même temps que de l'alcool partiellement distillé, la police s'est emparée de 4,500 gallons de malt et aussi d'autres ingrédients utilisés dans cette fabrication.

Le caporal Marcotte estime que l'installation aurait pu produire environ 100 gallons par jour, en opérant à pleine capacité. Il cote la valeur de l'équipement aux environs de $10,000. A lui seul, le cuivre servant à la construction de la machine coûterait dans les mille dollars, a-t-il dit.

Mais malgré un investissement aussi considérable, a dit le caporal Marcotte, l'alambic, si perfectionné soit-il, n'aurait pu produire qu'une mauvaise qualité d'alcool. Ceux qui ont pris part à la descente n'ont pu s'empêcher de remarquer l'état insalubre de la grange et la présence de rouille dans plusieurs des récipients.

L'équipement a été complètement détruit le lendemain de la descente et les morceaux en furent chargés dans un gros camion-remorque. L'alambic avait été construit il y a moins d'un an. La ferme, qui appartenait avant à M. Eugène Vaillancourt ,avait été achetée par M. Lapenna environ un an passé.

Selon la police, Lapenna et Viel furent surpris sur le fait, en train de fabriquer l'alcool.

MGR BELANGER A HUNTINGDON

Les fidèles de la Paroisse St-Joseph de Huntingdon recevront pour la première fois la visite de leur nouvel évêque, Mgr. Guy Bélanger, jeudi de cette semaine, le 19 mars.

L'occasion soulignée par la visite de Mgr. Bélanger sera la fête de St-Joseph, patron de la paroisse.

Mgr. Bélanger, qui est devenu évêque du diocèse de Valleyfield l'automne dernier, célébrera la messe à 8 heures, le soir, en l'église de la Paroisse St-Joseph de Huntingdon.

Après la messe, Mgr. se rendra à la Salle paroissiale où un café sera servi et où tous les paroissiens auront l'occasion de venir s'entretenir avec leur nouveau pasteur.

La recherche sur le cancer, au Canada, compte principalement sur les contributions volontaires à l'occasion de la campagne annuelle de la Société Canadienne du Cancer.

Société du Crédit agricole prête $12 millions en 10 ans

La Société du Crédit Agricole, organisme fédéral dont le Siège Social est à Ottawa, a succédé, en 1959, à la Commission du Prêt Agricole Canadien qui existait depuis 1929.

La Société opère sept succursales dont une à Moncton, couvrant les Provinces de l'Atlantique et une pour chacune des autres provinces du Canada. Le président actuel, natif de Weir, Québec, est Monsieur George Owen. Monsieur Fabien Langlois, agronome, originaire de St-Jean, Québec, est le gérant de la succursale du Québec, dont les bureaux sont situés à Place Laurier, Ste-Foy.

Cette succursale opère dix-sept bureaux régionaux répartis dans la Province de Québec, dont celui de Valleyfield, lequel dessert les cultivateurs des comtés de Beauharnois, Châteauguay, Huntingdon, Soulanges et Vaudreuil, sous la direction de trois conseillers en crédit agricole, MM. George Lebel, Yvon Bouchard et Daniel Sylvestre.

Le rôle de la Société du Crédit Agricole est de consentir des prêts hypothécaires à long terme pour aider les cultivateurs canadiens à organiser des exploitations rentables et promouvoir le développement d'une industrie agricole saine et efficace.

Actuellement, la Société peut prêter sur hypothèque jusqu'à $40,000.00 pour un individu, $80,000.00 pour deux cultivateurs dans la même entreprise et $100,000.00 s'ils sont au nombre de trois ou plus, groupés soit en association soit en corporation.

Durant les dix dernières années, la Société a consenti aux cultivateurs de la Province de Québec 9,750 prêts, dont 624 ont été consentis dans les cinq comtés deservis par le bureau local situé à Valleyfield; ce sont:

Comtes	Nombre de prets	Mon.
Beauharnois ..	82	$1,778,700.00
Châteauguay .	209	4,475,350.00
Huntingdon ..	192	4,053,600.00
Soulanges	63	1,060,700.00
Vaudreuil ...	78	1,379,000.00
Total	624	12,747,350.00

En mars 1969, la Société du Crédit Agricole détenait 7,200 hypothèques dans la Province de Québec représentant un montant de $107,000,000.00.

En plus de son service de prêts hypothécaires, la Société du Crédit Agricole administre une autre loi, dite: Loi sur le Crédit aux Syndicats Agricoles. Cette loi offre des prêts à trois cultivateurs ou plus qui s'associent pour acheter et utiliser en commun, soit des machines agricoles, soit des bâtiments de ferme. Un Syndicat peut emprunter jusqu'à $15,000.00 par membre admissible ou un maximum de 100,000.00 par Syndicat.

Au cours des cinq dernières années, 122 prêts aux Syndicats Agricoles furent consentis au Québec, représentant une somme de $1,254,318.00. Dans les cinq comtés desservis par le bureau de Valleyfield, 16 prêts ont été consentis pour un montant de $97,630.00.

Cette loi peut être particulièrement utile à des groupes de cultivateurs qui s'orientent vers des cultures industrielles; telle la culture du maïs-grain; pour l'achat d'instruments aratoires plus adéquats dont le prix et les frais d'utilisation pourraient être trop élevés pour un cultivateur seul.

Afin d'aider davantage les cultivateurs canadiens, la Société du Crédit Agricole a mis sur pied un service de "comptabilité électronique" pour ses emprunteurs. Ce service institué en 1963 dessert 1,556 emprunteurs du Québec. En 1970, le nouveau système canadien de gestion agricole (CANFARM remplacera le système actuel de comptabilité électronique. Actuellement, 90 cultivateurs des comtés de Beauharnois, Châteauguay, Huntingdon, Soulanges et Vaudreuil sont inscrits à ce nouveau système, lequel demeure un outil precieux de gestion agricole.

Eviter de trop s'exposer au soleil est une façon de prévenir le cancer de la peau, rappelle la Société Canadienne du Cancer.

Coteau-Landing demande des réparations au quai

Grâce à l'initiative des membres du Comité d'action politique du Conseil Central Beauharnois d., les citoyens de Coteau Landing ont récemment été invités à signer une requête visant à demander la réparation immédiate et nécessaire du quai fédéral de cette localité.

Les responsables du comité ont par la suite fait parvenir cette pétition au député fédéral de cette région, en l'occurrence M. René Emard qui saura, nous en sommes convaincus, mettre de l'avant ce projet qui apportera aux amateurs de sport nautique le maximum de sécurité auquel ils ont droit.

Par la même occasion le comité invite tous les citoyens consciencieux de l'avenir de notre faune ainsi que tous ceux qui s'occupent de près ou de loin des loisirs en plein air à venir discuter de ces problèmes particuliers de notre région avec M. Marcel Pepin, Président de la C.S.N., mercredi soir, le 25, au sous-sol du Centre Leroyer.

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Com. Dumont: les laïcs prennent la parole

Dans le cadre de la venue de la Commission Dumont dans notre diocèse, plusieurs activités sont à souligner. Ainsi mercredi soir dernier, une cinquantaine de personnes représentant divers mouvements, groupes et associations: Club Richelieu, les Marguilliers, Guides, Ateliers pédagogiques, Femmes Chrétiennes, le S.O.F., les F.N.D., le Conseil étudiant, etc. se sont réunies pour prendre la parole au sujet de la participation des laïcs au sein de l'Eglise.

Ces personnes venaient de la Zone de Beauharnois qui regroupe les villes de Melocheville, St-Etienne, Maple-Grove et Beauharnois.

Après une brève information présentée par Mme Jeannine Garceau, membre du Comité de Liaison, sur les origines et les objectifs de la Commission Dumont, cinq ateliers furent formés en vue d'échanger sur les thèmes suivants:

a) Qu'est-ce que l'Eglise —
b) le regroupement des chrétiens —
c) la vie chrétienne —
d) les laïcs dans l'Eglise —
e) l'Eglise dans le monde.

Les discussions furent des plus dynamiques et la majorité des participants manifestèrent le désir de poursuivre l'échange au sein de leur groupe respectif.

Les laïcs ont enfin la chance de s'exprimer ouvertement, ne devraient-ils pas profiter de l'occasion qui leur est offerte?

Félicitations pour cette initiative. En espérant qu'elle suscite parmi notre population d'autres regroupements ou d'autres expressions d'opinions qui serviront à l'Eglise: peuple de Dieu, à mieux servir l'Evangile dans notre époque de recherche et d'invention.

Tous ceux qui seraient intéressés à de plus amples informations ou qui aimeraient à nous tenir au courant de certaines initiatives, n'ont qu'à communiquer avec:

Le Secrétariat diocésain de la Commission Dumont, Centre Le-Royer, 110 Chemin Larocque, Valleyfield, Qué.
Tél.: 371-1037.
a/s Mme Marcel Goyette
M. l'abbé Yves Beaudin.

Le chrétien d'aujourd'hui doit améliorer son milieu

Dans la causerie qu'il prononçait devant la centaine de participants au "Carrefour rural" tenu à Huntingdon dimanche, M. Jacques Champagne, sociologue, a divisé les laïcs vis-à-vis de l'Eglise en deux groupes:

1er Groupe — continue la pratique religieuse mais a souvent perdu de vue le personnage le plus important dans la religion — le Christ.

2e Groupe — a abandonné la pratique religieuse, tout en croyant encore au Christ et à son Evangile, ce groupe semble paradoxalement être plus près du Christ et plus loin de l'Eglise.

Ces deux types de personnes ont été marquées par l'évolution récente dans l'Eglise: changements dans la liturgie, messe en français, col romain pour les prêtres etc. Certains y sont complètement indifférents, d'autres disent que ce sont là des changements peu importants, de surface, qui ne veulent rien dire. Enfin, pour d'autres, ces changements les dérangent, les jettent dans la confusion; ils ne retrouvent plus la religion du "bon vieux temps."

Les gens qui se rangent dans le 1er Groupe, selon M. Champagne, n'attachent pas beaucoup d'importance au domaine social, politique, économique. Ils s'attachent plutôt à des questions qui les concernent de près — telle que l'éducation, parce que leurs enfants y sont impliqués. L'individu, la famille, voilà leurs centres d'intérêt.

Pour les gens du 2e Groupe, ce qui se passe dans la Société est plus important que ce qui se passe dans l'Eglise. Ils se préoccupent de ce qui va faire avancer l'homme, au point de vue économique, politique.

M. Champagne a averti son auditoire que ces divisions étaient faites en gros, dans le genre "caricature." En réalité, les gens appartiennent sans doute un peu au 1er Groupe par certains traits et un peu au 2e Groupe par d'autres opinions.

M. Champagne poursuivit sa conférence en donnant sa définition de ce qu'un CHRETIEN D'AUJOURD'HUI DEVRAIT ETRE .

1° — axé sur le Christ — connaitre, aimer le Christ, étudier le message qu'Il a apporté à l'humanité, en découvrir l'essentiel.

Cet essentiel, il est bien simple, selon M. Champagne, mais à la fois très exigeant: c'est un message d'amour, de fraternité. Tout le reste — messe du dimanche, célibat des prêtres et ainsi de suite — peut être discuté, a dit M. Champagne. Cela demanderait un cheminement nouveau pour plusieurs.

2° — **Christianisme incarné**, dans toute la vie, y compris la vie collective et non seulement dans la vie personnelle et la vie familiale.

M. Champagne explique cette nouvelle exigence par le fait qu'il y a eu déplacement d'accent dans les valeurs. Avant, la vie individuelle comptait beaucoup plus mais aujourd'hui, c'est la vie collective qui prédomine; à cause des moyens de communications de masse qui rapproche tous les hommes, à cause de l'évolution de la société, il faut donner une importance beaucoup plus grande à ce qui est collectif social.

Le Chrétien d'aujourd'hui doit donc être PRESENT, S'ENGAGER avec d'autres dans son milieu, dans tout ce qui va contribuer à rendre le milieu meilleur. Chacun choisit le domaine particulier où il désire oeuvrer, selon ses talents, ses goûts, ses préoccupations. Mais on n'a pas le DROIT de se désintéresser de ces problèmes.

Cette attitude n'élimine pas la pratique religieuse. Au contraire, cela l'enrichit, lui donne un sens nouveau. Par exemple, assister à la messe, entouré de compagnons qui ont travaillé avec nous pour améliorer une situation quelconque, donnera vraiment le sentiment de partager l'Eucharistie avec des frères.

Il ne suffit pas non plus d'être présent individuellement avec l'esprit de l'Evangile dans tous les milieux mais on devrait aussi agir comme **groupe chrétien**. Cela s'est fait il y a quelques années par le syndicalisme — chez les travailleurs, chez les cultivateurs. Mais ces structures sont en moins officiellement chrétiennes.

Une nouvelle forme d'action pourrait être de demander à l'Eglise-institution de se prononcer sur certains sujets, de rappeler le message évangélique lors de certaines situations, où l'on a oublié de considérer l'homme.

Il serait souhaitable aussi que des groupes de chrétiens se prononcent sur des lois qui sont adoptées par les gouvernements.

Ces formes d'action devront être précisées. L'important est de re-découvrir le message chrétien. Nous avons besoin à notre tour, après les pays de missions, d'être évangélisés.

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La famille de M. Théophile Beauchamp

Madame Roméo Girouard et ses enfants tiennent à remercier tous ceux qui leur ont témoigné de la sympathie lors du décès de M. Roméo Girouard.

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QU'EST-CE QUE LE CANCER?

Le cancer est la multiplication désordonnée de cellules de l'organisme. On peut vainvre le cancer — il ne faut donc pas en avoir peur. Souvent la multiplication des cellules peut être complètement arrêtée mais il faut, pour ce faire, que ce désorde soit découvert tôt. Contribuez à vaincre le cancer en surveillant votre santé et en faisant parvenir un chèque à la Société Canadienne du Cancer.

VENDREDI SAINT, LE 27 MARS PARTIE DE CARTES STE-AGNES

Samedi soir avait lieu à la Salle municipale de Ste-Agnès la partie de cartes organisée par le Cercle de Fermières. Même s'il n'y avait pas autant de monde que les organisatrices s'y attendaient, ce fut un véritable succès. Les joueurs occupaient 20 tables.

Les personnes suivantes furent les heureux gagnants; 6 parties: Mme Jacques Leblanc et M. Aldéric Leblanc. 5 parties: Mme Philippe Leblanc et M. Denis Girouard; 4 parties: Mme Alex Ouimet et M. Ernest Demers; 3 parties: Mme Emile Quenneville et M. John Suto; 2 parties: Mme Hervé Primeau et M. Robert Léger; 1 partie; Mme Joseph Van Winden et M. Lawrence McDonagh.

Prix de présence remportés par: Benoit Vallée, Lucien Latour, Mlle Jane Nieuwenhof. Un tapis natté fut tiré et Mlle Micheline Caza en fut l'heureuse gagnante.

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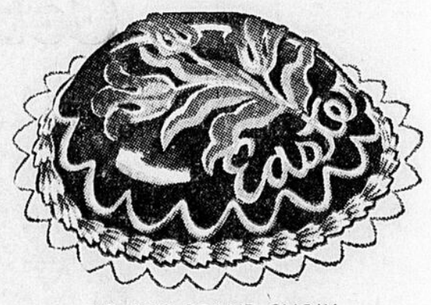

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UNE COLLISION RESULTE EN $2,450. DE DOMMAGES

Un accident, survenu sameditotale, ayant subi des dommages de l'ordre de $2,000. alors que les avaries subies par le véhicule '66 de M. McCracken sont estimées à $450.

Selon le rapport de la Sûreté du Québec, détachement de Huntingdon, une des autos venait juste de franchir la crête d'une colline quand elle entra en collision avec l'autre qui sortait de son entrée.

Aucune des deux voitures ne transportait de passagers.

Personne ne fut blessé dans le malencontreux événement, alors que l'auto conduite par Bruce McCracken, 58 ans, d'Athelstan, est venue en collision avec la voiture de Norman Lussier, 48 ans, de Franklin Centre. L'auto de M. Lussier, un modèle 1968 à toit rigide est considérée une perte presque

GRAND GALA LE 4 AVRIL BOITE A CHANSON H'DON

Les jeunes responsables de la BOITE à CHANSON de Huntingdon ont connu une amère déception le 28 février. Une trentaine de personnes seulement se sont rendues à la Salle paroissiale pour y entendre l'artiste invité, Claude Steben.

Depuis, ces jeunes ont analysé cet échec pour en connaitre les causes et pour ne plus commettre les mêmes erreurs. D'abord, il semble que cette soirée venait un peu trop vite, à la suite de leur première soirée du 7 février. Peut-être un artiste invité une fois par mois serait-il suffisant à la demande dans notre milieu ?

Il est possible aussi que les organisateurs du spectacle du 28 n'aient pas assez parlé de la venue de Claude Steben. Des affiches avaient été disposées un peu partout dans les endroits publics mais peut-être la jeunesse saturée d'images ne voit-elle-même plus ces affiches? Il y en a tellement de placardées partout et sur toutes sortes de sujets.

Les jeunes de la Boite ont aussi pensé réaliser une économie en ne faisant pas imprimer de billets pour leur soirée. Or, il arrive souvent que des gens achètent des billets à l'avance pour s'apercevoir à la dernière minute qu'ils ne peuvent se rendre à la soirée. L'argent est quand même rentré dans les coffres de l'organisation. D'autres achèteront des billets, simplement pour encourager une oeuvre de jeunes, sans avoir l'intention d'assister à la soirée. Cela augmente aussi les recettes.

Une autre erreur fut aussi de faire venir un artiste dont le cachet était assez élevé. Les chances d'un déficit pour la Boite s'en trouvaient augmentées d'autant.

Gardant en mémoire cette leçon de l'expérience, les responsables de la Boite projettent une soirée d'amateurs pour leur prochain spectacle. Des jeunes d'ici fourniront leur talent au piano, dans le chant, dans des sketches. Cette soirée ne manquera pas d'intéresser tout le monde, les parents se faisant un devoir de venir applaudir leurs enfants. Et la Boite ne risquera pas d'accuser un déficit pour cette soirée car les "artistes" ne coûteront rien!

Ce spectacle de Gala est prévu pour le samedi 4 avril. Les organisateurs ne veulent rien négliger pour que la soirée soit un succès complet. Une ambiance jeune et gaie sera créée avec de la musique, des jeux de lumière, des décorations. Tous les jeunes devraient vraiment sentir qu'il sagit de leur Boite, d'un endroit bien à eux, où ils puissent être à l'aise.

La président de la Boite, Jean-Luc Crête, ayant démissionné parce que d'autres activités le réclamaient, des élections ont eu lieu dimanche, le 15 mars, et Daniel Rougerie fut choisi comme nouveau président.

Le coin du pasteur

IL FAUT ABOLIR LA GUERRE

On a vu s'organiser des marches de la faim pour OXFAM et des marches de protestation par les ménagères pour combattre l'inflation. Il y a des grèves sur le tas dans les campus étudiants, des "journées d'étude" par la police et des campements de tentes pour protester contre la guerre au Viet-Nam. Il semblerait que la "minorité agissante" exprime son mécontentement vis-à-vis des événements et des institutions du jour. Le seul organisme qui semble immunisé contre une telle action — ou serait-ce "réaction"? est l'Eglise. Peut-être que les jeunes protestataires ne s'en préoccupent même pas assez pour lui exprimer une opposition.

Pour ma part, j'aimerais faire appel à toutes les personnes fortes et vigoureuses, hommes, femmes et enfants, à l'intérieur et à l'extérieur de l'Eglise, et leur demander de s'élever en un mouvement de juste indignation contre le fléau le plus ancien et le plus terrible de notre terre — la GUERRE! Nous nous plaignons du coût élevé de la vie et de la hausse des taxes. Une grande partie de nos taxes fédérales servent à maintenir la défense nationale et à préparer une guerre possible. Les nombreux appels à la charité pour nourrir les affamés, vêtir et loger les dépossédés, sont devenus nécessaires bien souvent à la suite des ravages de la guerre — BIAFRA, VIET-NAM, la PALESTINE et ailleurs.

Arrêtons pour 6 mois toutes les organisations de bienfaisance — y compris les églises. Durant cette fermeture, que des marches de protestation s'ébranlent de chaque petit village, de chaque grande ville. Que tous se dirigent vers Ottawa, vers les Nations-Unies (avec la coopération des citoyens américains) et vers les ambassades des différents pays établies à l'intérieur de nos frontières. Si nos voix, nos mains et nos coeurs sont ainsi unis contre cet horrible monstre, créature de l'homme, peut-être que d'autres nations presseront leurs chefs de se montrer aussi plus humains et plus humanitaires et d'arrêter ce grand destructeur de vie humaine, de propriétés et de valeurs.

MAIS UN INSTANT! L'on doit admettre que l'appât du gain est une des grandes causes de toute guerre. Et que dire de l'égoisme dont nous faisons tous preuve? Les querelles entre frères et soeurs — à propos de jouets, d'amis, d'un morceau de gâteau qui reste. Il y a de la jalousie entre les membres d'une même famille sur le partage apparemment inégal d'un héritage. Si un politicien recoit une meilleure publicité qu'un autre, soit au niveau municipal, provincial ou fédéral, l'on voit poindre l'hideuse tête de l'envie.

Dans la "Belle Province," les gens de langue française accusent ceux de langue anglaise de les avoir usurpés depuis des années. Les anglophones blâment les francophones de vouloir trop diriger les forces de l'économie, de l'éducation, de la loi et de l'ordre dans leurs propre chasse gardée. Les Presbytériens accusent l'Eglise unie de subversion vis-à-vis de la "foi réformée." Les fideles de l'Eglise unie reprochent aux Presbytériens de s'accrocher au passé et d'enfermer Dieu dans une camisole de force. Les Catholiques Romains regardent de haut (parfois) les Protestants comme "délayant" la foi et les Protestants ont traditionnellement considéré les Catholiques Romains comme "polluant" la foi par leur introduction de toutes sortes de doctrines et de pratiques qui ne relèvent pas de la Bible.

Le temps et l'espace ne me permettent pas d'énumérer d'autres gens et d'autres actions à actions à l'intérieur de nos frontières canadiennes qui témoignent des tensions de "guerre froide" existant même entre nous. Il s'ensuit que nous avons peu de raisons de nous plaindre et de protester contre les guerres dans d'autres parties du monde quand nous, dans ce pays à si bonne conscience, prenons part à tant d'entreprises guerrières chaque jour.

L'apôtre Jacques n'a-t-il pas dit, il y a 1900 ans: "Qu'est-ce qui cause les guerres et les querelles entre vous? Ne sont-ce pas les passions à l'oeuvre dans vos membres? Vous désirez et vous n'avez pas; alors vous tuez. Vous convoitez et ne pouvez obtenir; alors vous vous battez et vous faites la guerre." (Jacques 4: 1-2). Il aurait pu mentionner non seulement les **passions** (qui sont encore coupables) mais aussi les **préjugés** (qui n'étaient pas moins rares en ce temps qu'aujourd'hui).

Peut-être avons-nous raison de protester et de marcher contre toutes les forces qui perpétuent la guerre mais en même temps que nous faisons cette guerre à la guerre, il faut s'écrier vers la Très Haut — "Dieu, ayez pitié de moi, pécheur, une des causes de toutes les guerres dans le monde." Il se peut encore que si tous les hommes se rendaient compte que le Prince de la Paix fut crucifié, non pas par des méchants, mais par les bons (et nul doute que nous sommes de cette dernière catégorie!), il se peut-dis-je, que nous connaissions un renouveau mondial qui purifierait nos propres coeurs de la présence du mal. Alors seulement aurions-nous le droit de reprocher le mal et l'envie chez les autres.

Si cela se produisait à l'intérieur de chaque individu, la guerre cesserait — de même que la haine, les préjugés, l'inégalité et tous les elements qui causent les guerres que nous voulons abolir. Mais à y bien penser, n'est-ce pas ce que la religion chrétienne est censée accomplir?

PUISSE CETTE SAISON DU CAREME NOUS AIDER A NOUS PERCEVOIR, NON SEULEMENT COMME LES PECHEURS QUI ONT RENDU LA CROIX NECESSAIRE, MAIS AUSSI DANS LE CHRIST COMME LES SAINTS QUI VONT RETIRER LES CLOUS DES CROIX QUE TANT DE GENS DOIVENT PORTER DE NOS JOURS — **à cause de notre cupidité.**

Herb Goold.

Venez au souper de la faim

AVEC l'arrivée du printemps, les dames (et même les messieurs) se regardent d'un oeil plus critique dans le miroir et songent à adopter un régime pour faire disparaître les bourrelets disgracieux que le costume de bain révélerait certainement. Les conversations en société vont aller bon train sur les mérites du régime au pamplemousse ou celui des fruits et légumes verts et sur les bienfaits de l'exercice.

C'st une ironie du sort que de voir dans cette partie du monde une minorité qui vit dans l'abondance et dont le souci majeur est l'obésité pendant que d'autres n'ont même pas de quoi se mettre sous la dent.

Un groupe est présentement à l'oeuvre dans la région de Huntingdon pour apporter une contribution, si faible soit-elle, à la rectification de cette situation injuste. Ils vont fournir l'occasion à ceux qui se préoccupent de leur ligne de perdre quelques onces pour en faire gagner à d'autres qui en ont besoin.

L'événement projeté est un Repas de la Faim qui aura lieu le Vendredi saint à l'école polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon, donc le 27 mars. On demandera aux gens de payer $1 pour un repas qui n'offrira rien d'autre que de la soupe, du pain et de l'eau. Les bénéfices ainsi réalisés seront utilisés pour les oeuvres de bienfaisance, y compris la lutte contre la faim dans le monde.

D'une façon, c'est une piètre affaire — $1 contre un repas qui ne comprend presque rien; mais dans un autre sens, ce repas symbolique indique les efforts d'un groupe pour FAIRE quelque chose en faveur de ceux qui n'ont vraiment rien d'autre à manger que du pain et de l'eau chaque jour.

Plusieurs philosophies et religions enseignent qu'il est plus efficace de penser et de méditer sur un estomac vide. Ceux qui assisteront au "repas de la faim" auront certainement de quoi réfléchir devant leur assiette peu copieuse.

Il y aura présentation de films et diapositives lors de cette soirée pour montrer ce que c'est que le spectre de la faim. Peut-être ce repas du Vendredi saint nous apportera à tous, que ce soit en tant qu'individu ou en tant que famille, l'occasion de nous rendre compte combien nous sommes chanceux. La participation à un tel événement ne donnera pas grand'chose à se mettre sous la dent mais apportera sûrement matière à réflexion.

Le groupe qui organise ce souper est composé d'étudiants d'ici et de représentants des Eglises. Il convient que ces deux groupes, dont on parle tant dans nos pages, aient uni leurs forces pour cette lutte contre la faim. Il est encourageant aussi qu'ils aient mis de côté leurs divergences d'âge, de langue, de dénominations pour démontrer leur souci du pauvre. Après tout, la faim ne respecte pas les frontières que l'homme a établies pour se réparer de ses frères.

Bien entendu, tous leurs efforts auront été vains si la population de la région ne leur apporte pas sa collaboration. Nous encourageons fortement les résidents de Huntingdon et des localités environnantes à répondre à l'appel des millions d'affamés du monde.

Réservez le Vendredi saint pour ce qui ne sera peut-être pas un festin mais vous procurera quand même beaucoup de satisfaction.

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SEMAINE SAINTE — HOLY WEEK

Dimanche des Rameaux
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Jeudi Saint
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Good Friday
On this day, Jesus, true God and true man died on the cross for our salvation.

Vendredi Saint
Office solennel à 3.00 p.m.
Repas de la faim à l'école Arthur Pigeon de 6.00 à 9.00 p.m.

Pâques — Easter
Samedi à 11.30 p.m., Veillée pascale.
Au cours de cette nuit sainte, nous célébrons dans la joie la résurrection glorieuse du Seigneur. Mort pour nos péchés, Jésus est passé de la mort à la vie, et il nous fait passer avec lui "des ténèbres à son admirable lumière" (1 Pierre 2, 9).
La célébration se déroule ainsi: la liturgie de la lumière, la liturgie de la parole, la liturgie du baptême (Baptême de l'enfant de Fernand Lefebvre et de Cécile Montsion), et la liturgie de l'Eucharistie: le peuple de Dieu, engendré par le baptême se nourrit du corps glorieux du Christ ressuscité.

Messes
Dimanche — 22 — Rouge — Dimanche des Rameaux
7.30 Feu Roméo Laniel: M. et Mme François Pilon
9.00 M. et Mme Théophile Beauchamp: M. et Mme Albert Beauchamp
10.30 Late John Murphy: Mr. and Mrs. Normand Carson
11.30 Feu Roméo Girouard: Mlle Pauline Haché
5.00 Feu J. Norbert Vachon: Les jeunes de la Pool Room
Lundi — 23 — Violet — Lundi de la semaine Sainte
7.30 a.m. Mme Elzéar Girouard: son époux
7.30 p.m. Théodule Galipeau: M. et Mme Raymond Galipeau
Mardi — 24 — Violet — Mardi de la semaine Sainte
7.30 a.m. Intention personnelle: Edmond Capron
4.00 p.m. Parents défunts: M. et Mme Orphée Legault
Mercredi — 25 — Violet — Mercredi de la semaine Sainte
7.30 a.m. Mme Ovila Myre: M. Laurent Myre
7.30 p.m. Feu Arthur Robidoux et fils Raoul: Mme Arthur Robidoux
Jeudi — 26 — Blanc — Jeudi Saint
4.00 p.m. Feu Mme Urgel Poirier: Dames de Ste-Anne
7.30 p.m. Late Mrs. Mary Flynn: Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins
8.30 p.m. M. et Mme Philias Lefebvre: M. et Mme Jean-Paul Parent

Annonces
Sacrement de Pénitence — Présence de deux confesseurs

Jeudi Saint — Holy Thursday	3 à 4	3 to 4	p.m.
	7 à 7.30	7 to 7.30	p.m.
	8 à 8.30	8 to 8.30	p.m.
Vendredi Saint — Good Friday	2 à 3	2 to 3	p.m.
Samedi Saint — Holy Saturday	10 à 11	10 to 11	a.m.
	2 à 4	2 to 4	p.m.
	7 à 9	7 to 9	p.m.

Quête de dimanche le 15 mars 1970 $ 439.20
Collection Sunday, March 15th $ 439.20
Dimanche le 22 mars 1970 à 2 heures p.m. Bingo jambon organisé par les Chevaliers de Colomb.

Le carrefour donne lieu à des recommandations

Un "Carrefour rural" tenu à l'école Arthur-Pigeon attirait dimanche le 15 mars une centaine de participants venus de Huntingdon et des paroisses environnantes.

Ce "Carrefour" préparé de longue date par une équipe dont le président était l'abbé Guy Gosselin de la paroisse de Huntingdon et la secrétaire, Sr. Francine Fournier, c.n.d., professeur à la polyvalante, avait reçu une bonne publicité depuis plusieurs semaines. Malgré cela, la réponse du public a été un peu faible. Les équipes sacerdotales des paroisses de notre zone étaient présentes presque au grand complet et plusieurs religieuses et professeurs ont apporté une précieuse contribution à cette journée d'étude et de réflexion.

Mlle Francine Campeau, auxiliaire rurale et professeur à Valleyfield, jouait le rôle d'animatrice de cette réunion.

L'avant-midi fut consacré tout entier à la projection d'un film de l'ONF (voir autre article à ce sujet). A midi, tout le monde se rassembla à la cafétéria pour des agapes fraternelles. Le travail reprit vers 1.30 alors que M. Jacques Champagne présenta une causerie (voir aussi autre article). A 2 hrs, les participants se divisèrent en groupes et se dirigèrent vers les locaux qui leur avaient été désignés pour discuter du film, de la conférence ou de tout autre sujet qui leur semblerait approprié. Une quinzaine de jeunes qui assistaient à la réunion décidèrent de former un groupe, avec comme animatrice, Sr. Cécile Poissant, c.n.d.

Pour leur aider à faire démarrer la discussion, les animateurs de chaque groupe possédaient un questionnaire. La première question était: "Quels sont les problèmes les plus sérieux dans la région?" On demandait aussi: "Quels sont les obstacles qui empêchent les améliorations dans le milieu?" On demandait également aux laïcs de préciser comment ils voyaient leur rôle dans l'Eglise.

Après trois quarts d'heure de discussion, les secrétaires de chaque comité durent se rendre à l'auditorium où leurs notes furent utilisées pour donner un résumé des opinions émises. Mlle Francine Campeau communiqua ce résumé aux participants revenus dans la salle.

Tout le monde se plaignit du temps trop court alloué à la discussion en groupe. On n'avait pu qu'effleurer les sujets à l'ordre du jour. Les **problèmes** soulignés furent:

situation économique des paroisses;

mauvaise politique du Bien-être social qui n'encourage pas les gens à se sortir de leur misère;

non-participation des salariés aux bénéfices des entreprises qui les emploient; absence de participation et d'engagement des gens;

difficulté de joindre les deux bouts dans les foyers, ce qui empêche de participer à la vie sociale et à la vie de l'Eglise;

trop de place accordée à la sexualité dans les media d'information;

trop de groupes qui travaillent en parallèle et n'aboutissent à rien, tandis que s'ils s'unissaient, ils obtiendraient peut-être quelque chose.

Les SOUHAITS des participants furent:

des changements mais pas trop brusques dans l'Eglise, dans la société; plus de rencontres entre adultes et jeunes pour combler le fossé entre les générations;

plus de préparation des adultes au renouveau dans l'Eglise;

que la religion soit plus une affaire de **vie** que de pratique;

le mariage des prêtres qui le désirent, pour combattre la pénurie de prêtres; dialogue entre les gens de la rue (M. Tout le monde) et ceux qui sont responsables de la vie politique, économique et de l'Eglise; un véritable échange et non pas des réunions où ces messieurs parlent d'en haut et le troupeau des fidèles écoute; les gens ont exprimé un **désir de participation.**

A la fin de ce résumé, Mlle Campeau demanda à l'assemblée si une nouvelle rencontre du même genre serait souhaitée. Plusieurs ont semblé en faveur de répéter l'expérience. Mais il ne fut pas décidé qui s'occuperait d'organiser cette nouvelle rencontre.

M. Champagne a suggéré de former immédiatement un groupe qui s'occuperait d'étudier les recommandations des comités, de faire une enquête approfondie du milieu et de susciter des actions en conséquence. L'assemblée ne donna pas suite à cette proposition.

Mlle Campeau conclut que la journée avait servi à remuer des idées et que chacun devrait maintenant voir ce qu'il pouvait accomplir dans son milieu.

L'après-midi se termina par la célébration d'une messe, accompagnée de chants rythmés, soutenus par un ensemble musical.

AVIS

L'Assemblée annuelle de la Mutual Fire Insurance Company du Comté de Beauharnois aura lieu à 10 heures a.m. le 23 MARS 1970 à l'édifice du Comté, Huntingdon, Qué.

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Vendredi soir le 20 mars, à 8 heures p.m. les paroissiens sont invités à se rendre à l'Ecole Notre-Dame du Rosaire où ils pourront assister à un audio-visuel sur la pénitence; de là ils iront à l'église où il y aura célébration communautaire de la pénitence. Plusieurs prêtres seront à la disposition des fidèles pour entendre les confessions.

Rapport des Ligues de sacs de sable pour la semaine du 30 mars.
HOMMES:

Le plus haut double Emile Beauchamp 9620 pts. Le plus haut simple Emile Beauchamp 6050 pts. Le plus haut carreau Emile Beauchamp 1500. Le plus petit simple Adélard Leduc 370 pts. Le plus petit carreau Pierre Genest avec 100 pts. dans la boite.

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HOMMES:

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Les membres des Ligues de sac de sable désirent offrir leurs souhaits de joyeuse fête à leur président M. Emile Beauchamp à l'occasion de son anniversaire de naissance.

Activités du Cercle de Fermières

La dernière assemblée mensuelle du Cercle de Fermières eut lieu le mardi soir, 10 mars sous la présidence de Mme Francois Ross avec une bonne assistance. Mme Gérald Dagenais, secrétaire fit la lecture des minutes de la dernière assemblée et Mme Ross nous fit part des invitations reçues et des activités à venir.

Le samedi 11 avril

A 8 heures p.m. il y aura une partie de cartes à Châteauguay à la paroisse St. J. B Marie Vianney. — Réunion à la demande de la Fédération à l'Ecole St. J.-B. Marie Vianney de Châteauguay. Le 8 avril Mlle Angeline Forget organise une partie de sucre à la cabane de M. René Vincent rang du Cinq, St-Stanislas de Kostka (pour information voir Mlle Forget) — Le 7 avril prochain à la Salle de l'Ecole Jean XXIII il y aura parade de mode organisée par le Cercle de Fermières (voir prochaine édition pour de plus amples détails). Notre invité le notaire Gaétan Reid de Châteauguay nous parla du bill 10 ou nouveaux droits de la femme qui doit entrer en vigueur le premier juillet prochain. Il se fit ensuite un plaisir de répondre aux questions posées par les fermières concernant les testaments et autres sujets de loi.

Il fut présenté et remercié par Mme Ross présidente qui lui offrit aussi un cadeau au nom du cercle.

Quelques fermières avaient apporté de très beaux tricots au crochet, un afghan et en art culinaire des tartes au sucre et du sucre à la crème. Le Cercle est heureux d'accueillir deux nouvelles fermières: Mme Marie-Ange Sauvé, Mme J. C. Beaulieu.

Un léger goûter termina la soirée.

DECES

A Huntingdon le 8 mars est décédée à l'âge de 79 ans Mme Vve Emile Provost, née Médorina Patenaude. Funérailles et inhumation à Ormstown.

A Ormstown est décédé le 7 mars à l'âge de 82 ans, M. Dieudonné Dumouchel, époux en première noce de feu Aurore Primeau, en deuxième noce de feu Aurore Leduc et en troisième noce de feu Martine Dagenais. Funérailles et inhumation à Ormstown. M. Dumouchel laisse ses enfants MM. Valerien et Rhéal Dumouchel, Mesdames Yvette Primeau et Berthe Larocque. Nos sympathies aux familles éprouvées.

Vendredi Saint, le 27 mars

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Le jour où le Christ a partagé sa vie pour que les hommes vivent en frères, accepter de vivre un grand partage oecuménique où tous les chrétiens, adultes et jeunes de Huntingdon mettront en commun leur foi, leur espérance et leur charité.

Programme:

Un peu comme à l'Expo '67, il y aura plusieurs présentations et services de repas.

Heures: 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 p.m.

Chaque présentation comprendra:

30 minutes: accueil, explications, concert sacré.

30 minutes: repas et reflexion.

En plus d'un choeur mixte de 50 voix qui interprétera des chants de circonstances en anglais et en français, vous aurez l'occasion de voir des diapositives saisissantes sur la misère dans le monde.

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Soyez sincères: si vous voulez vivre franchement cette expérience et en tirer profit pour vous et vos enfants, ce repas devra être le seul de la soirée. C'est d'ailleurs le Vendredi-Saint, et il est normal que les chrétiens jeûnent ce jour-là.

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The Farm Credit Corporation is a Crown Corporation with head offices in Ottawa and, in 1969, succeeded the Canadian Farm Loan Board which had been in existence since 1929.

The FCC has seven branch offices with one at Moncton for the Atlantic provinces and one branch in each of the other provinces of Canada. The Chairman of the Corporation is George Owen, a native of Weir Quebec. Fabien Langlois, agronome and native of St-Johns, Quebec, is the manager of the Quebec branch, situated at Place Laurier, Ste Foy.

There are seventeen regional offices in the Province of Quebec. The Valleyfield office serves farmers in the counties of Beauharnois, Chateauguay, Huntingdon, Soulanges and Vaudreuil. The Credit Advisors working out of this office are Messrs. Georges Lebel, Yvon Bouchard and Daniel Sylvestre.

The objective of the Farm Credit Corporation is to provide long term loans to help Canadian farmers organize profitable farm enterprises and to promote a healthy and efficient agricultural industry.

The Corporation may loan up to $40,000 on a first mortgage ıor one individual, up to $80,000 for two people In the same farm unit and up to $100,000 if there are three or more people grouped together as a corporation or other association.

In the past 10 years the Corporation made 9750 loans to farmers in the Province of Quebec, 624 of which were farming in the counties served by the Valleyfield office.

Counties	Number of loans	Amts.
Beauharnois	82	$ 1,778,700.00
Châteauguay	209	4,475,350.00
Huntingdon	192	4,053,600.00
Soulanges	63	1,060,700.00
Vaudreuil	78	1,379,000.00
Total:	624	12,747,350.00

In March 1969 the Farm Credit Corporation held 7,200 loans in the Province, representing a total value of $107,000.00.

The Farm Credit Corporation also administrates the Farm Syndicates Act. This act makes loans available to three or more farmers who wish to form a syndicate to purchase and use farm machinery and buildings jointly. Maximum loans available are up to $15,000 per member to a total of $100,000 for a Syndicate.

During the last five years 122 loans totalling $1,254,318 were made to Farm Syndicates in Quebec. Sixteen of these loans, for an amount of $97,630, were made in the five counties served by the office ıocated in Valleyfield.

This act is particularly useful for those groups of farmers who wish to raise cash crops such as grain corn, or for those who need more adequate farm machinery but find the cost too prohibitive to buy a machine individually.

To further aid Canadian farmers the Farm Credit Corporation has established an electronic computorized accounting system for its borrowers. This service, started in 1963, presently in use. In fact, 90 serves 1556 borrowers in Que- farmers served by the Valleybec. In 1970 the improved ac- field office are already using the counting system called CAN- new system as a valuable tool FARM will replace the system of farm management.

Obituary

The Late George Alexander McKay

The people of this community were saddened to hear of the death of George Alexander McKay, one of Hemmingford's most respected citizens who passed away March 8th., at the Montreal General Hospital after an intermittent sickness of many months.

A life-long resident of Hemmingford, he was born here son of the late James McKay and his wife Edith Farr.

He and his brother Albert F. McKay were in partnership and operated "McKay's General Store" here for many years. He later retired from the store and was insurance agent with many companies; he was also Canadian representative for Wayland Machinery Co., Covesville, Virginia and in later years was connected with Canadian Savings Bonds of McCloud, Weir, Young, Ltd., of Montreal.

The Masonic Order of Hemmingford Lodge No. 72, A.F. and A.M., of which he was a life-long member, held their memorial service, Monday evening with a large attendance.

The deceased was a life-long member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and also a Session Clerk for many years.

Funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon at Sharpe's Undertaking Parlors with The Rev. Wm. Brown of Howick conducting the funeral service assisted by the Rev. Mr. Coombes of Montreal.

In passing, he leaves to mourn his loss five daughters and one son: Hazel (Mrs. White); Kenneth Roy; Muriel (Mrs. George Dingle); Mildred and Edythe (Mrs. Gordon Bryce), all of Montreal; Shirley at home who so carefully cared for her father for quite a period of time. He also leaves five grandchildren and four great grandchildren; two brothers Albert F. McKay and Chas. McKay; his wife the former Ethel Mae Moore. One brother William J. McKay and one sister Irene (Mrs. Norman Lane) predeceased him.

Pallbearers were Sandy Rutherford, Chas. Barr, Jimmie Laurie, Donald Orr, John McKough, and Robt. Hadley. Floral tributes were beautiful from relatives and friends both at home and away. Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Obituary

The Late Margaret J. McNeil

On Thursday March 12, yet another well-known respected citizen of Ormstown passed on to the great beyond. Margaret Jean McNeil, known as "Maggie" not only by the residents of Ormstown but for many miles around, died that day.

Margaret McNeil was born at Tatehurst, Que., on October 12h., 1885, to John McNeil and Helen (née Helen Graham). Besides assisting on the farm she also helped in the Post Office located in their home at that time. After her father's death she and her Mother moved to Ormstown and she clerked in Kee's, McGerrigle's, Walsh's and Osmond's stores until retiring.

Of good Christian habits she was a faithful attender at St. John's Methodist and St. Paul's United Church, rarely if ever missing Sunday Service and partaking in the many activities connected with the church.

Her quick wit and alertness made her a friend to all.

Miss McNeil leaves to mourn her, her niece, Helen (Mrs. Alfred Taylor and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jessie McNeil. Her sister Edith and brother the Rev. James A. McNeil both having predeceased her several years ago.

Funeral service was held in the McGerrigle Funeral Home on Saturday, March 14th, and was conducted by the Rev. A. E. Loree. Interment was at the Union Cemetery, Ormstown, Que.

Feted on 95th birthday

On Sunday, March eight, several friends and relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. Hugh Chambers with a most delicious turkey dinner. Everything was planned and served by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McLean (nephew), with the exception of Mr. Chambers' own special pot of Tea.

Attending were neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Montcalm, Mrs. Ethan, and Millicent McCartney and Mr. Newton Elliot. Relatives from Montreal were Mr. and Mrs. Moon. From Mooers, N.Y., were Mrs. Florence Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker.

Lacolle

Mr. Wilson Sr. and Miss Wilson of Hudson were Sunday visitors of Rev. D. and Mrs. Wilson and Jamie.

Owing to poor visibility and drifted roads there was no school on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Our rural mail driver got through on Wednesday but not on Tuesday.

Mrs. Donald Robinson was hostess on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at her home, to a group of ladies engaged in quilting a large quilt for Mrs. Clark of Clarenceville. The money thus earned goes to the Odeltown Home Department Society.

Rev. Selwyn and Mr. Ingas Willis of Montreal were supper guests on Thursday, of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Edward.

Jeffrey Robinson has had rather a bad time from infection in his hand, caused from a cut while whittling. His temperature rose to 102° at school and he was taken to Champlain Medical Centre for the necessary injections.

The new owner of Montgomery Farms, Mr. Johny Bianchini, is making extensive changes in the farm buildings.

Poor visibility Wednesday caused a collision between a Greyhound bus and the snow plow on 9B near the Canadian Customs. Fortunately no one was injured. Owing to lack of snow fence, this is a bad piece of road this winter.

Mrs. Lawrence VanVliet and all the members of her family spent Sunday in Ottawa to celebrate the 25th wedding aniversary of Mrs. VanVliet's oldest son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Allan VanVliet.

Mr. Robert Richardson of Chateauguay was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grant on Saturday.

Rockburn

Ladies' Aid Meeting

ROCKBURN — The members of the Ladies Aid Society were entertained by Mrs. Ronald Maither and Mrs. Stanley Farquhar at the home of Mrs. Maither, on Thursday evening, March 12th. with fourteen ladies present. Mrs. E. Lindsay conducted the business meeting and Mrs. S. Farquhar was in charge of the devotional period. Mrs. J Barr read the minutes of the February meeting which were approved as read and several bills were paid.

A generous box of articles, knitting, fancy work, and gift ideas for a sale) donated to the Society by Mrs. Campbell Smythe, of Athelstan was on display for all to admire. A finished antique quilt, which was recently quited was brought to the meeting, and will be for sale later.

As each member was requested to appear in their home-made Easter bonnet or pay the fine, this caused much merriment. Mrs. Walter Currie receiving the prize on her hat made of binder twine and feathers.

Refreshments were served during the social hour which followed.

Personals

Mrs. Merrill Farquhar who has, the past two weeks, been a patient in the Huntingdon County Hospital was allowed to return to her home the past week-end. Mrs. Hilton Farquhar attended to the store during her absence.

Mr. Maurice Maither and Mr and Mrs. Ronald Maither attended on Friday afternoon the funeral service of their uncle Mr. John McCracken at Malone.

PUBLIC SPEAKING FINALISTS CHOSEN AT HOWICK SCHOOL

The students and teachers of the Ormstown Elementary school held an open house on Wednesday afternoon with the main theme of the day being competition for the Women's Institute Public Speaking.

The Gym was completely decorated with the year's class project, which ranged from the slow-learner's writing attempts, to grade six science and math projects. Most impressive was the geography display with "Space" well depicted by models of planets. It would be remiss not to mention the very beautiful art work, showing talent which can be brought to light by a skillful teacher.

The speeches began with short talks by grade one pupils, who were not judged, but given a chance to speak before the public in preparation for later years. The choice of subject was left to the individual this year which resulted in some very interesting and amusing topics. Those in grade two were, Julia Borland, "Calves." Bobby Campbell, "Blair and I." Rosemary Fletcher, "My Favorite Food." Neil Greigor, "My Pet Fish." Peggy Lawrence, "Our Dog." Eric Magnussen, "My Ski Doo." Winners were ERIC MAGNUSSEN JUDY BORLAND and BOBBY CAMPBELL.

Grade Three speakers were Joan Barber, "Upper Canada Village," Cindy Barrington, "Moving to the Country," Laurie Carlin, "Public Speaking" Brenda Frame, "Travelling Around," Judy Graham, "Skiing." Timothy Warren, "Experience on a Ship." Winners of grade three were, CINDY BARRINGTON, JOAN BARBER and JUDY GRAHAM.

Grade Four; David Forrester, "How Cartoons are Made," Betsy Henshaw, "Shooting a Rifle," Jack Lamb, "Sugaring Time," Barbara Lawrence "Some Fairy," Susan Smith, "My Most Prized Possession," Ian Tannahill, "A Visit to Other Lands" Winners, SUSAN SMITH. DAVID FORRESTER. BARBARA LAWRENCE.

Grade five; Jeff Eastwood, "Life is a Drag," John Graham, "Camping Fun," Ann Lang "My Impression of the First Woman President," Ann Loree, "The Life of a Minister's Daughter," Coleen Neely, "The 60's in North America," Paul Smith "Surprised by an Elephant," Susan White "My Look at the Future World." Winners in Grade Five, ANN LOREE PAUL SMITH and SUSAN WHITE.

Grade Six; Susan Cowper, "Monday Morning Blues," Duncan Gosnell, "History of Me and a Ten Dollar Bill," Joanne Lawrence, "Communications," Brian McElligott, "My Teen Age Brother," Cathy Smith, "Esquimo Art," Stewart Smith, "The Automobile." Winners, CATHY SMITH, BRIAN McELLIGOTT, SUSAN COWPER.

The winners will compete in the W.I. District Finals to be held in Howick in early April.

Judges were Mrs. James Winter, Mrs. Huntley Greig, and Mrs. Alan Hooker.

— News Out Of The Past —

Huntingdon — The argument as to the adoption of a milk by-law by the city of Montreal is being watched by farmers with interest. The object of the by-law is to provide that purer milk be delivered in Montreal. If passed, it would raise the standard and also the price. Undoubtedly the farmer with a dirty dairy will not approve but if milk is worth producing, it is worth producing as pure as possible.

Letter to the Editor regarding **teachers:** There seems to be an unrest all over the Province among the teachers re salaries. There is in most cases good reason for this. In the commercial world the prices have increased in proportion to the cost of raw material and the cost of labor, while the labor market, the ordinary day laborer is demanding (note the word $3 to $8 per day where he formerly received $2. Salaries of teachers have not increased in proportion to the cost of living. While boots, clothes, board, in fact everything has doubled in price and, in many cases, things have become three or four times as costly. For example, eggs now 75 cents used to be 20 cents a dozen; boots now $12 to $15 were $3 to $5. The small salaries are driving many capable teachers, into other lines of work.

Ormstown — On Friday, March 19th, the last half of the curling match for the District Medal was played between the Ormstown and Howick Clubs. Although Howick lost on the day's play by 9 shots, they won the Medal as they had won the first half played in Howick some four weeks ago by 16 shots. This game is the latest in the season on record for a match game with an outside club to be played on this ice.

Howick — Ice cutting has stopped and tree tapping has begun. The river is at flood height and the roads are unfit for either sleighs or wheeled vehicles. The steady rush of pressed hay to the market has been unusually great, as prices are netting from $15 to $22 after paying for pressing. The snow birds have disappeared and the robin has already warbled its sweet song. Crows cluster around the carcasses uncovered by the melting snow.

The banquet given by the county gentlemen curlers to the Howick city curlers was highly appreciated by the sixty or seventy of both sexes present.

90 YEARS AGO (1880)

Huntingdon — THE RAILWAY — At the last meeting of the Huntingdon county council a deputation was appointed to go to Ottawa to promote the passing of an act to incorporate the Montreal and Province Line railroad before the parliamentary committee, which met on Tuesday in Ottawa. There were about 60 members present. The chairman, Hon. Mr. Langevin, read the petition of the Champlain Junction Company against the bill and Mr. Scriver received permission to read the county council's petition in its favor.

Fire — At 4 o'clock on Sunday morning the alarm of fire was raised in the village, the dwelling of Alex Stark- miller to Mr.. Henderson, being in flames. The fire began in one of the upper chambers and spread so rapidly that the entire contents of the second flat were lost. Jas. Ruddick who, that night, alone slept in that part of the house, escaped by jumping from a window. Everything in the lower story was safely carried out. The engine was long in getting to work but when it did, a sufficient stream was thrown to save the stable which, otherwise, would have been lost and with it probably part of the lumber and logs in the mill-yard.

Godmanchester — The meeting of the Godmanchester ratepayers on Saturday to consider as to the disposal of their seigniorial money was well attended. The feeling was general in favor of loaning it out on mortgage, and a resolution to that effect that it be so loaned in sums of not less than $500 was carried. A motion to expend the amount on roads received only 9 votes. At a meeting of the Council, subsequently held it was resolved to take advice as to its power in dealing with the fund, before carrying out the decision of the meeting.

30 YEARS AGO (1940)

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. . . . The co-operative plant will be built at Ste. Martine at a cost of between $30,000 and $35,000. More than 1,300 acres of land will be used in the cultivation of flax.

Reading Circle — The report for the first four months of the Reading Circle organized by the Huntingdon Women's Institute with the help of the McGill Travelling Library shows that the undertaking has been appreciated. Thirty-one persons joined the Reading Circle and 208 books were borrowed.

"With the West in her Eyes" was read 11 times: "The Good Earth," 10 times; "The Country Kitchen," "Green Light," "Jamaica Inn." "Cimarron" and "Main Street" were read nine times.

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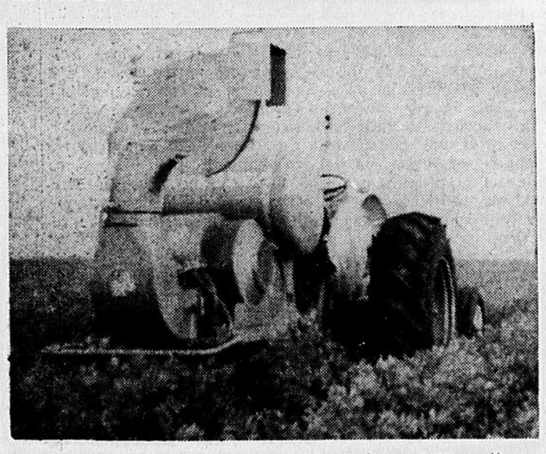

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MARCH 18 to MARCH 25, 1970

ARIES (21 March - 19 April)

Your mysterious disappointments will be over by the week-end. Do not speculate! Take care what you say, or you may have quarrels on Monday and Tuesday. Superiors may not be favourable to your proposals.

TAURUS (20 April to 20 May)

The opposition from others annoys you, but don't be aroused to rash actions. This is not your time to deal with agents successfully. The affairs of the heart will improve on Monday.

GEMINI (21 May to 20 June)

Things fall slowly into focus. The past experiences have mellowed you a little bit and made you more attractive to the opposite sex. Time is very good for travels. Don't insist on your opinion when dealing with older people.

CANCER (21 June to 22 July)

You worry too much about your health. Use your energy to improve your position now. Prepare the way for financial success, even if obstacles may come before Easter. The stars may point the clear way for you.

LEO (23 July to 22 August)

Everything seems to go against you. But obstacles are only temporary. Your ambition is in your own way. Traveling, listening to music and spending time with friends will chase away the blues.

VIRGO — (23 August to 22 September)

Use the good vibrations to obtain all the favours you want. Prepare new future. Attachments formed now will benefit you later.

LIBRA (23 September to 22 October)

Dreams and Expectations can be very misleading. Your friends are not reliable. Don't accept everything at face value. Check all contracts for hidden meanings before you sign anything!

SCORPIO (23 October to 21 November)

Bravery will not get you anywhere, so think before you act! Follow the line of least resistance. With prudence you can make this the most successful period of the year in your business. But do not expect favours from the opposite sex.

SAGITTARIUS (22 November to 21 December)

Be careful and try to prevent accidents, especially towards the week-end. New friends will enter in your sphere. Take care of your health during the week-end.

CAPRICORN (22 December to 19 January)

Money is scarce for you at present. but you have all the chances before you to improve your future. Superiors may seem cold but they give you the challenge you need to earn their esteem.

AQUARIUS (20 January to 18 February)

The opposition you feel may seem too much. Sit down and relax with a good book. You can not have sunshine every day.

PISCES (19 February to 20 March)

Be guided by your intuition. Entertain in your home. With your diplomacy you may gain good fortune. Use your inspiration now while the good influence lasts.

REQUEST FOR PERSONAL HOROSCOPE

The Astrologer,
The Gleaner.
Sir:

I have read your column "From the Stars to You" and find it very interesting.

I was born Nov. 21, 1935, and my husband July 20, 1932 in the United States.

Thanking you in advance,
R. S. D. — Hemmingford

This request will be answered next week.

Education Week at Hemmingford

For the girls of Hemmingford Elementary School Education week started out bright and early on Saturday morning, February 28th. when 18 girls, with their coach Miss Ann Silliman, journeyed to C.V.R.H.S. Ormstown to take part in a Newcome tournament. (For the uninitiated Newcome is a ball game of recent origin very like Volleyball, the rules are the same but the players return the ball by throwing it). Two teams, A and B, scored against their counterparts from Franklin, Howick, Ormstown, Huntingdon and Gault and to the joy of all concerned both teams won every game. The final points awarded were — A Team, Hemmingford 10 points, Franklin 8, Howick and Ormstown 4, Huntingdon 3 and Gault 1. B. Team, Hemmingford 10, Ormstown and Huntingdon 6, Franklin and Howick 3, Gault 2.

Their coach, Miss Silliman, who teaches Grade 6 and Physical Education to Grades 1, 2 and 3, has worked assiduously with the girls during lunch hour and after school and the girls responded with enthusiasm.

The Grade A. team were Anne-Marie Belanger, Sue Campbell, Bonnie Elvidge, Debbie Hadley, Nancy Hadley, Heather Laurie, Marie Lussier Judy Palmer and Nell Woolley. In B Team were Mary Blair, Mary-Ann Engelage, Debbie Hebert, Karen Keddy, Cheryl Kyle, Anna Matera, Karen Schimmelpfeng, Susan Springthorpe and Susan Squires.

Hemmingford boys played in a Zone A. Hockey tounament at Huntingdon Arena on Monday, February 23rd. but the results were very disapointing, they won 1 game but lost 4.

On Wednesday afternoon the children had a holiday as teachers of Grades 1 to 6 attended a Workshop at Ormstown Elementary School, subjects French, Maths and Art.

Thursday was open at the school and a number of parents took the opportunity of visiting classrooms and inspecting the projects which were exhibited in the Auditorium and one of the classrooms.

On Friday Grade 4 visited the Fire Station, were welcomed by Fire Chief Harry Warner and spent a most interesting time inspecting the Engines and equipment. Grade 2 visited the Hemmingford Bakery and were welcomed by Mr. Norman Fortin. They were most interested in the bread-making and wrapping machinery but most of all, perhaps, in the doughnuts!

With plenty of snow available, snow sculptures were, of course, on the programme. By Friday six sculptures were on view, one for each Grade. All were of 'interesting design and well made and the winners were, in the Primary group, Grade 3. 'The Maze' and in the Elementary group, Grade 4 'The Dog by the Fireplace.'

WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The service for the Women's World Day of Prayer was held, this year, in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Hemmingford, on Friday afternoon, March 6th. Leading the service was Mrs. Arthur English, President of the Ladies Guild. Taking part in the Readings and prayers were Mrs. Frank Deery of the United Church, Mrs. Harry Davis of the Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Catherine Priest of the Catholic Church. Mrs. Peter Mason gave the address on this year's theme, 'Take Courage.' The girls of the Explorer Group took up the offering and Mrs. J. Goodman presided at the organ. There was a fairly good attendance.

Noyan

Mr. Donald Orr of Hemmingford was a Wednesday visitor at the home of Mr. Edwin Lamb. Schools were closed on Friday at Clarenceville, Bedford. Cowansville so the teachers could attend workshop session at Granby.

Mr. Stuart Derrick returned to his home the past week following his operation at the Barrie Hospital. Glad to report Mr. Derick much improved.

Jimmy Mosher and friend Rasmus Christensen of Chateauguay motor cycled out to Jimmy's grandmother's Mrs. J. Mosher, spent Saturday night with her, and returned home on Sunday.

Dundee Church News

Mr. Charles Carpentier, pastor at Zion United, is making special plans for services for Good Friday and Easter Sunday. Good Friday, March 27 will be marked by a unique service in which Mr. Carpentier will be assisted by clergy of neighbouring Fort Covington churches: Rev. Robert Simonds of the Presbyterian church, Rev. Thomas Robillard of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, and Mr. Gleason of the Methodist Church. Each of the clergymen, in his turn, will tell what Christ means to him personally ,not to his Church, but to him as an individual. This should be a stimulating experience, and it is hoped that the community will respond wholeheartedly to Mr. Carpentier's sincere invitation to participate in this ecumenical service. Rev. Father Gagnon has also accepted the invitation to be present in the congregation. Special music is being prepared for the Good Friday service.

The choir is also preparing an anthem for the Easter Sunday service, and a practice is slated for this Friday night at the Elder home. Miss Wendy Sutton is substituting as organist for the next few weeks while our regular organist, Mrs. W. Armstrong, is taking a brief leave-of-absence.

The Board of Managers, under the Chairmanship of Mr. Wm. C. MacPherson, is planning a Film Night to take place during the first week of April. Several interesting films will be shown and refreshments will be served, which should constitute an entertaining evening and provide the opportunity for a social get-together.

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Mr. Chandler and His 'Seeing-Eye' Dog

While writing up the article for last week's Gleaner on the Father and Son banquet with Mr. Chandler and his 'Seeing-Eye' dog as honoured guests I had the uneasy feeling something was wrong with it but with a deadline relentlessly creeping up I had no time for further checking. Too late for correction last week I discovered what it was. I knew Mr. Chandler was a Veteran of the first World War, how then could I have made the stupid mistake of stating that he had been blind since 1914?

In 1917 Mr. Chandler was at Syracuse University studying Forestry. When America entered the war Mr. Chandler volunteered for service and in a very short time was on his way overseas to France. There he served until then end in November 1918 and it was in the early 1920's that the trouble with his eyes began. Despite the best of medical aid and a courageous fight it became worse until the complete loss in early 1930's. Mr. Chandler went to the 'SeeingEye' training school and brought home his first friend in 1936, a beautiful German Shepherd. Maggie, the lovely Golden Retriever who is now his companion, is his fourth dog.

I sincerely hope Mr. Chandler and his family will forgive my error. Next time I will obey that sixth sense — intuition — call it what you will and check a little more thoroughly.

Visiting

Mr. and Mrs. O. Powers of Virginia were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur English. They have just returned from Germany where Mr. Powers has been stationed for the past three years and are now enjoying visits with their relatives in this area.

Mr. Wayne English spent the week-end in Montreal visiting with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Daly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Cookman spent the week-end in Sawyerville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacKay. They also called on other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keddy and Karen left this past week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kennedy in South Carolina. Edwin has taken his Golf clubs! and Karen has taken her music, she has an examination coming up in June!

Mr. and Mrs. Alister Somerville have returned from their vacation down south, looking well rested.

Mrs. Hazel Brown suffered a nasty accident this past week when she was forced off the road into the ditch by a 'road-hog'. She received bruises and several bad cuts and a severe shock.

Word was received this morning of the death of Mr. George McKay. A Masonic service was held this — Monday — evening at the funeral parlour, funeral service and burial to the family.

Covey Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Curran were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peddie at Fertile Creek.

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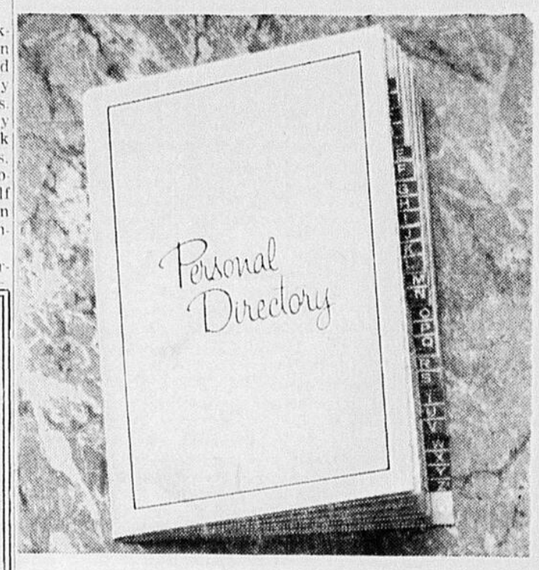

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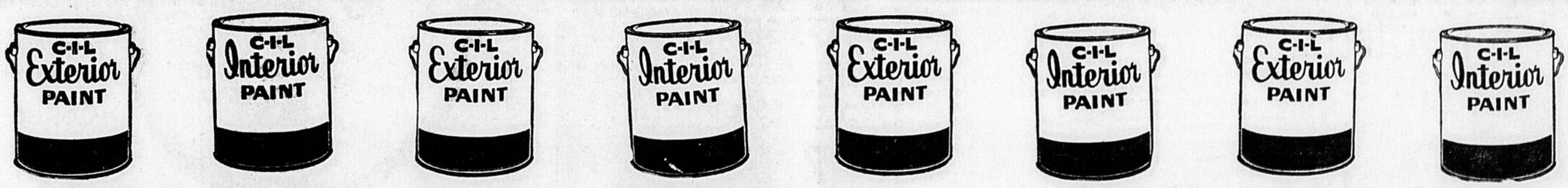

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"POOR OLD JOE IS DEAD"

Powerscourt, Quebec.
March 7, 1970.

Poor old Joe is Dead. A County settled by dairy farmers for a couple of hundred years is not the best environment for wildlife, especially a wolf.

Poor old Joe's life in the back woodlots of the Powers court farms is hazardous at the best of times. It seems to be more difficult each year to find a friend. It is equally difficult to find a rabbit, mouse, or mole to fill an empty stomach. Especially the full scale onslaught of insecticides, herbicides, fungicides and other biocides which further infects his homeland. In fact poor old Joe is "infected" from ald sides. Modern day bounty hunters mounted on snowmobile chargers and armed with rifles traps, poison, and clubs spell out his doom in Canada.

Life along the First Concession Road goes on as usual. Old Joe's crumpled, frozen, denuded body has been discarded, while his coat adorns the walls of a great white hunter's mansion.

Names have been named but one voice has been chocked off forever — the voice of a wolf, the voice of poor old Joe.

Lorne Irving

WELL DONE, MEN TO ONE AND ALL

St. Bernard, Que.
March 11, 1970.

The Editor,
Huntingdon Gleaner,
Huntingdon, Que.

Dear Sir:

In regards of the Gleaner to "Letters To The Editor" March 11, 1970, I am all for the men that worked, and looked for the wolf until they got it. What's the difference how they got the wolf?

As for ones that wrote in to the Editor: if there was a wolf on their property, and a child around, how would they get the wolf?

I am sure if any child ever happened to see a wolf around hey would take it for a dog and may go to it.

I like animals, but I love children.

Adults can get hurt also, and if bad enough, then who helps to carry on with the work, especially on a farm?

Well done men, to one and all.

Yours truly,
A Gleaner subscriber

RE-THINK THEIR SENSE OF VALUES

Sunday, March 15th

The Editor
The Gleaner

Dear Sir,

Nice to see the roast your readers gave to the "gang" that bagged that "wolf" last week. One small thing I would like to point out about the debate on whether there is any real distinction between "homo sapiens" and the other animals aside, it's just this. Why is it that the "liberals" crawl out of the woodwork when a wolf or cat, or canary is killed but stay well hidden when some of his fellowmen is killed or worse? There are a thousand times a thousand times when man is killed". He is exploited by his fellow man, cursed, ignored and returns in like kind. He drives his car and kills, he makes slaves of his fellows in all sorts of ways everyday. We run around like a pack of wolves looking for weaknesses or differences in other men. We pollute, waste and squander, lie, cheat, laught at and ravish others. But is the pack interested — No. But give them an issue that realy does not concern them directly, i.e., doesn't force them to get involved, not face somebody eye to eye, doesn't force them to confront and reconfront real issues and there they are. I suggest they re-think their sense of values.

David Henry,
Berci's Farm
Athelstan.

YES, WOLVES DO KILL LIVESTOCK

March 13, 1970.

The Editor,
The Gleaner,
Huntingdon, Quebec.

Dear Sir,

I am writing in reference of the "Letters to the Editor" of the past week's edition of the Gleaner. Apparently two people managed to see that wolves may cause destruction. Everyone is entitled to his own point of view; therefore, I, as one of the hunters, wish to express mine. Wolves do kill valuable poultry and livestock, and men for centuries have shot, poisoned, and trapped them. Wolves are intelligent and they have learned to avoid traps and stay away from the range of Man's guns. It is said they are becoming rare in this part of the country, but when their young are born the litter could have up to seven pups. The life span of a wolf is from ten to fifteen years. If all wolves were allowed to survive think of how quickly they would expand and over populate us. The farmers certainly do not wish to have their livestock attacked by wolves. You people with children; would you like it if your son or daughter was killed by a starving wolf which just happened to stroll into your back yard? I doubt it.

Brenda Wallace.

THE FARMER MUST PROTECT HIMSELF

Ormstown, Que.
March 16, 1970

The Editor,
The Gleaner,
Huntingdon, Que.

Sir.

As a farmer in the Ormstown area it does not make me very happy to see two or three wolves nearly every morning roaming across my farm, especially when I will be putting some of my young cattle outside shortly. I do not believe in killing any animal needlessly but where my livelihood is threatened, I, like most other people want to protect my interests. The apple grower, I do not believe is as interested in the wolf as he is in his apple trees. The government must feel that these wolves are a menace when they have put a bounty on them. Every spring I see muskrats being pounded to death on the nearby creek banks but who goes to their defence?

Are we to wait until the wolf is at the door before we do something about it? Are the people who want to go to the defence of the wolf as concerned about the many humans who are inhumanely killed every year in all parts of the world? I feel I speak for most farmers when I say the wolf is a menace and therefore should be driven back to the more wooded areas from whence he came or if he persists in staying here, be eliminated.

Dairy Farmer.

"THANK YOU" ON BEHALF OF THE RAFTERS

The Editor,
Huntingdon Gleaner
Dear Sir:

On behalf of the CHARLIE RAFTER FAMILY of Dundee, and for the benefit of your many readers who have responded in the last month to the emergency needs of this distressed family, I wish to report on receipts to date, and indicate something of the present situation regarding permanent plans for this burned-out household.

When the disaster occurred, the sum of $75 was received from the Session Fund of the Huntingdon United Church, with a portion of this being used for groceries, and the balance for clothes for two members of the family. From the Ecumenical Service held on Sunday, January 25, $53 remaining was added to the Rafter Fund, with the consent of the clergy of the community. The total of $156 has been received within the last six weeks from individuals living in Huntingdon, Ormstown, Howick and even St. Lambert. Because some indicated their wish to remain anonymous in their contribution, and others may feel the same, I am not going to list the names of those involved. Suffice it to say that the sums have ranged in size from $4 to $25. The Red Cross of the C.V.R. High School has just forwarded the generous amount of $50. This makes a total on reserve of $259.50 which will be kept until the completion of the construction of the new residence on the Rafter property. While at the present time the family seem to have minimum furniture requirements, when they move into the new house there may be numerous needs not met by offers to date. At any rate, the receipts indicated to date will be kept and applied to the most helpful area, perhaps even being used to ensure minimum housing. We will keep the public informed, and wish to ensure those who have now responded, and may yet still do so, that **none** of this money will be handled by any members of the family in question.

There are numerous people who have indicated furniture, dishes, etc. as being available if needed. I have made no attempt to contact these people yet because of the uncertainty of final requirements. I would ask them to retain their generous offers, and when the new building has been completed, we may be calling them for assistance as offered. Included in the variety of responses has been a letter from a senior citizen in Howick who experienced the loss of a son and grandchildren several years ago in a tragic fire. Unfortunately her offer to take one of the older children to live with her has not been accepted by the family (understandably).

The sum of $15 has been received by Charles Carpentier, Dundee, in addition to the above, and includes the gift from St. Lambert As of this date, the long wait for a hydro inspector has prevented beginning of construction on the family property. MANY THANKS.

Rev. Herbert M. Goold

Athelstan

LADIES' MEETING

The Ladies' Aid was entertained by Mrs. Wm. Orr at her home on Thursday, March 15. The ladies completed the work on a Dresden Plate quilt. Mrs. Hampson presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Greta McLean took the devotions, the theme being "Is forever too long? "The roll call was responded to by thirteen members. There were some invited guests.

Mrs. Orr read a letter from St. Andrew's Homes Inc. regarding a project to help finance the purchase of a wheel chair for the new infirmary that is being built in connection with the home on Cavendish Blvd. in Montreal. The society received a large donation of materials from the Huntingdon Woollen Mills and the secretary was to write a note of thanks for same.

The members were sorry to know that Mrs. Wm. Jamieson, Sr., was hospitalized. A card was signed by all wishing her a speedy recovery. Two members reported that they had made donations of knitted articles, socks and two baby sets, but they had both been disposed of. Sales amounting to $11 were made. Mrs. Tully reminded the ladies that there are five Wednesdays in April so several members volunteered to go to the hospital to sew. Supper was served by the hostess assisted by Lena Grant, Carrie French and Margaret Shearer.

PERSONALS

Norris Herdman attended the funeral of his uncle, Mr. John McCracken in Malone and acted as one of the pallbearers. The sympathy of the village is extended to the bereaved relatives.

Mr. Edmour Calipeau and Mr. Norman Kerr have returned from the hospital. A speedy recovery is wished to both.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Duval attended the christening of their grandson in LaSalle recently.

Robins have not been seen in this area as yet but they are a number of bluejays and grosbeaks.

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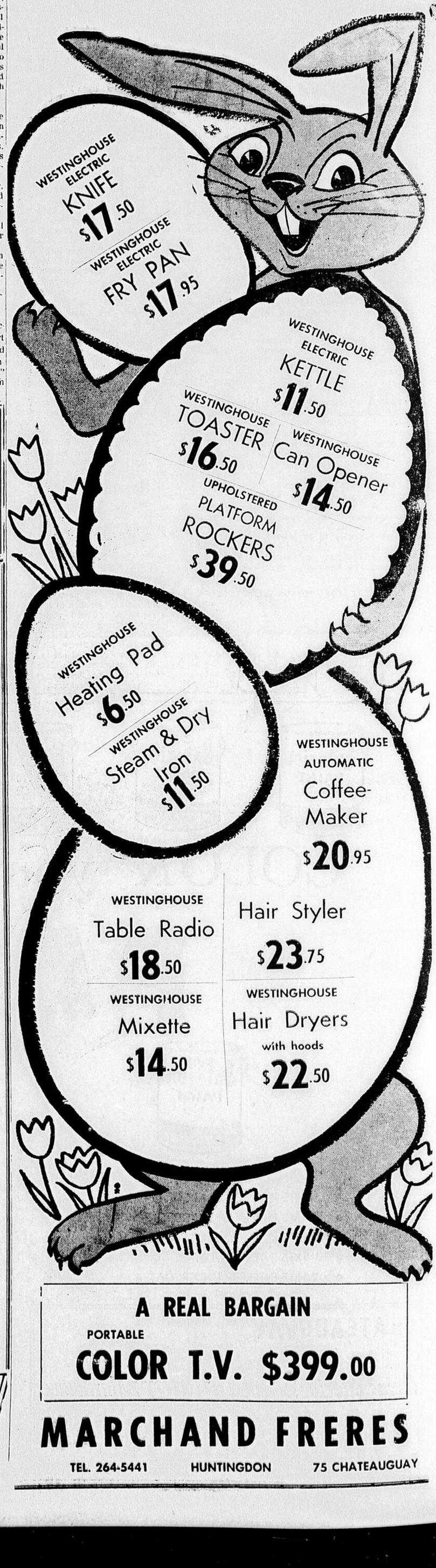

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