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Brighter farm outlook is forecast by Olson

For the first time in many years Canadian farmers have reason to be optomistic about the future of their industry, according to the Hon. H.A. Olson, federal Minister of Agriculture.

Mr. Olson was speaking to some 200 people at Hemmingford Golf & Country Club, Wednesday night, April 19. The occasion was the annual dinner - dance of the Hemmingford Chamber of Commerce.



Agriculture Minister H.A. Olson

Mr. Olson touched briefly on numerous facets of concern to agriculture in a general talk on Canadian farm policy.

He started with a short examination of improvements the Federal government has been trying to achieve in pursuing an economically healthy industry since 1968. Mr. Olson was appointed to the post that year.

"Not all of the plans have been successful", he said, 'but all of the plans have been designed for that purpose."

He stated that since becoming Minister of Agriculture he had been emphatic about the importance of improved marketing for Canadian foodstuffs. Consequently, he said, the Federal government has improved marketing to a point where 1971 was a record year for the sale of Canadian farm products.

Stressing the importance of marketing he noted that "90% of my time is devoted to marketing problems" and that Canadian agriculture had reached a point where production technology had overcome present marketing techniques.

Despite a 67% increase in production from approximately the same land over the past few years farmers had not reaped sufficient benefits from the new productivity, he said.

"Consumers have had a better deal all along and farmers should share in it."

He cited overproduction of potatoes as an example where unstable markets and known surpluses worked to the detriment of the producer despite the fact there was no change in consumption. In 1968 approximately 6% more potatoes were produced than the year before. The fact there was a surplus caused a 50% price decline for farmers, yet at the end of the marketing season some 6% of the crop remained unsold and had to be dumped.

Efforts should be made to

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Hemmingford Chamber projects successful

Chalk up another success for the Hemmingford Chamber of Commerce. Their annual dinner - dance at Hemmingford Golf and Country Club, Wednesday night, April 19 attracted 200 people and was highlighted with a speech by the Hon. H. A. Olson, Federal Minister of Agriculture.

Master of Ceremonies, Henri Perrault started the ball rolling after dinner by asking Chamber of Commerce President J.L. Priest to take the floor.

Mr. Priest spoke of the numerous accomplishments his organization had achieved and thanked, in general terms, those who had contributed to the successes.

Among the recent projects he mentioned were, the efforts to procure a route number for the Hemmingford - Laprairie highway; an ambulance fund drive that is nearing completion; support for a home for the aged and promotion of industry. He noted that the Chamber of Commerce was responsible for Hemmingford's first Annual Apple Festival that had succeeded beyond organizers' most optimistic speculations.

In closing he said the Chamber of Commerce welcomes suggestions for future projects.

Mr. Perrault introduced the guest speaker and gave some background on Mr. Olson's past.

Prior to discussing farm policy Mr. Olson expressed appreciation for the invitation and extended words of praise to Walter Smith, M.P. for St. Jean district and a resident of Hemmingford.

"Walter has made outstanding contributions to the Standing Committees on Agriculture and devoted much of his time to agricultural policy," he said.

After Mr. Olson's address he was thanked by Mr. Smith who also extended thanks to the Chamber of Commerce for their many contributions to Hemmingford.

Que. farms lagging

Average milk production per cow in Quebec is 6,880 pounds and in Ontario 7,390 pounds, according to the latest available figures. The average for all Canada is 7,236 pounds per cow.

Not only is Quebec's average well below that of Ontario and the rest of Canada, but there has been less progress in Quebec over the past 10 years, according to the Provincial Bank of Canada.

The bank, taking a look at the dairy industry in Quebec, says the figures raise serious questions about the economic aspects of farming, and about the quality of livestock, including its feeding and management.

"With the exception of some firms, the dairy industry in Quebec is only slowly adapting to the changes in consumer demand and in retail distribution channels."

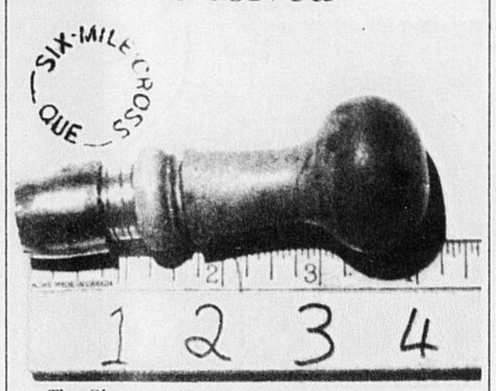
Income derived directly from the sale of milk in Quebec amounted to $251 million in 1970, representing 38 percent of the total revenue from farm operations in the province.

"If one takes into account the retail value of all dairy products and meat provided by dairy cattle, the contribution of Quebec's dairy industry to the Canadian economy would add up to $700 million a year."

Referring to the disappearance of farms in Quebec, the bank said there were about 60,000 dairy farms in the province in 1966 but the number had fallen to 40,000 in 1971.

The decline resulted primarily from the consolidation of farms and the rural exodus.

Six Mile Cross mystery is solved



The Gleaner column Bygone Days in the Valley, which appears weekly on our editorial page, solved a minor mystery for Stephen E. Quenneville of Huntingdon.

Mrs. Quenneville is an assistant editor at The Gleaner. She was proofreading this week's column when she came across a reference to Six Mile Cross as being the former name of what is now known as Anderson's Corners.

About 10 years ago Mr. Quenneville acquired an old cancellation stamp for the Six Mile Cross post office. He had found it beneath the seat of a used truck he bought. Despite diligent enquiries neither was able to find out where Six Mile Cross Post Office had been situated, until the column gave her the answer.

Mrs. Quenneville believes the antique, more than a hundred years old, may be worth considerable money, perhaps to a collector of post office memorabilia.

Valley-names absent in list of grants

Two new series of federal government grants to groups of citizens across Canada have been announced by the Secretary of State, Gerard Pelletier.

The first series helps pay for travel in Canada and abroad and the second assists with citizenship projects.

A wide area of the country is covered, but none of the grants is to groups in the Chateauguay Valley. Whether any Valley organizations applied under either plan could not be immediately ascertained.

Under the federal Travel and Exchange program, Canadians are encouraged to take part in group exchanges which will enable them to get to know both their country and their fellow Canadians better.

A group of Cape Breton students receives $2,175 towards expenses for 29 to visit Ottawa, Montreal and Québec. Thirty-eight young girls from Moncton get $7,000 to help pay for a 10-day visit to Calgary. Four young medical students from Laval University, Quebec, will have $1,048 towards a trip to Lebanon. Fifteen students from Cap Rouge, Que, are going to Martinique with the help of a $1,125 grant. Students from Leeds and Grenville counties in Ontario are going to Holland, 195 of them aided by a $19,500 grant.

Under the Citizenship Branch, Information London, in London, Ont. gets $6,000 to help pay for an information and referral service. The Cirolo Sociale Culturale Giovanni Caboto, Montreal, will have $4,000 to help then prepare Italian immigrants for Canadian citizenship. Some 700 retired persons from across Canada will visit Ottawa, Hull, Kingston and Upper Canada Village, with the help of a grant of $157,591.

Find body at Dundee



Brian Everhart

The body of Brian Everhart, 18, of Rochester, N.Y. who had been missing for two months, was found last Thursday near Dundee.

The find was made by David Bowen of Dundee in a cedar clump at a spot less than two miles from where he was last reported.

The Quebec Provincial Police detachment in Huntingdon said the body had been taken to Montreal for an autopsy. Also sent for tests were a canteen and two packages of food found at the site.

The lad had been missing since Feb. 12. His suitcase was found along the railroad tracks near the depot at Fort Covington, N.Y., by a U.S. Customs officer, John Kelley of Malone.

At the time of the disappearance the U.S. Civil Air Patrol, of which the lad was a member, New York State Police, U.S. Customs officers and Quebec Provincial Police had united in the search.

A note in the youth's suitcase was to the effect that if his body was recovered he wanted to be buried in his home cemetery in the dress blue uniform of the Civil Air Patrol.

"For God's Sake Let's Go" to be U.C.W. meeting theme

The tenth annual meeting of the Montreal Presbyterial United Church Women will be held Thursday, April 27 in St. James United Church, Montreal. Members and delegates from the Chateauguay Valley will be joining with United Church Women from the Ontario border through to Arvida, and from Arundel in the Laurentians south to the American border including part of the Eastern Townships.

The theme of the day will be "For God's Sake Let's Go!" Mrs. A. M. Stalker, Town of Mount Royal, president, will chair the meeting and Mrs. J. F. Cooper of Rosemere will open the morning session with worship. Following the business period and election of officers, Mrs. John Nichols of N.D.G., program chairman, will present "Flashbacks" of groups from Arvida, Valleyfield, St. Bruno, Granby, Abbotsford, Cushing, Maple Hill, St. Johns, St. Lambert, Erskine and American, Westmount Park and Hudson Heights United Churches, stressing different aspects of their programs.

The guest speaker in the afternoon will be Dr. Wilbur Howard, minister of Emmanuel Church, Ottawa, president designate of the Montreal - Ottawa Conference, and presently serving as their chairman of the congregational life and work committee. He will be assisted by Mrs. J. F. Cooper, Mrs. John Fanning of Granby, Mrs. A. Gaylor of Verdun and Mrs. M. Hayes of Montreal.

The evening session will be a celebration of the tenth anniversary of the United Church Women and it is hoped that husbands and families will join the women for a pot pourri of musical inspiration which will include Mrs. R. J. Moulton of Beaurepaire at the harp, soloists, choirs, and congregational singing. Rev. Wm. Hyde and Mrs. J. T. Wanamaker of Beaconsfield are helping Mrs. Frank Collins of Lachine, chairman of the evening session, to coordinate the program.

During the lunch hour, coffee and tea will be available and people will have an opportunity to browse at the literature display and view some films.

Among the special guests will be Mrs. B. K. Wasson of Valois, president of Montreal - Ottawa Conference; Mrs. Donald Scoates of Verdun, president of Conference U.C.W., Rev. Harold Thompson of Outremont, chairman of Presbytery; Rev. Donald Pipe of Montreal, field secretary for the Mission and Service department of the United Church; and Dr. D. H. Grant of Westmount, minister of St. James United Church.



Back to school again after teachers' strike

Howick Curling Club prizes are presented

The clubrooms at the Howick Curling rink were filled almost to capacity on Saturday evening when the members met for the closing party and presentation of prizes.

President Oakley McRae welcomed everyone and expressed his pleasure at the very successful season just completed.

Marion Houldsworth, president of the Ladies' section, gave a report on a busy and profitable season. Elsie Whyte, Chairman of the Match Committee, took charge of the presentation of the trophies and prizes in the ladies section.

Henry Welburn, chairman of the men's match committee took charge of the same duty in the men's section.

An amusing feature of this presentation of prizes is the giving of special awards made by Harold Robertson to those who have made a zero score during the season. Harold uses his spare winter months making plywood animals, which may be used as lawn ornaments. This year the black and white skunks went to Fred Letto's rink. Snoopies were won by Ron Houldsworth's rink, pandas by Anne Welburn's rink and spaniels by Marion Houldsworth's foursome.

A highlight of the evening is the draw for the colour television set. The winner was Leonard Tremblay of Ormstown.

Marcel Descent played organ music while the crowd was gathering and for dancing. The entertainment committee provided buffet refreshments. The chairman, Keith Warren was in Pakistan but his wife replaced him in helping the committee to carry out their plans.

The prizes were as follows:

Turcot Mixed: Main: Winners - George Lofthouse, Audrey Lofthouse, Les Champ, Jean Champ; Runners- up - Ron. Houldsworth, Marion Houldsworth, Norman Perry, Maureen Perry; Consolation: Winners - Ron Tennant, Tom Brown, Ricky Cowper, Ricky Reddick; Runners-up Cecil Younie, Isabel Patry, Claude Patry, Pat Oelman,

Pioneer Mixed: Main: Winners - Bob Tennant, Dottie Tennant, Marcel Claveau, Doreen Jenkins; Runners-up - Robert Little, Ellen King, Sid King, Marilyn Little.

Consolation: Winners - Elmer Black, Brenda Black, André Savoie, Monique Savoie; Runners-up - John Logan, Gertrude Craig, Mac McIntyre, Myrtle Anderson.

Peddie Mixed: Main - Winners - Bruce Ness, Ellen King, Stewart Kerr, Ricky Reddick; Runners-up - Marcel Lemieux, Sibyl Gay,

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Wolf shot near farm

A bold wolf met his end on the Newfoundout road near St. Anicet this week.

A farmer, Eugene Legault, was going out to milk early Monday morning when he saw the animal near his barn. It apparently had been attracted by a carcass which hadn't been cleaned up.

Mr. Legault returned to his house and came back with a shotgun to make short work of the wolf. There are quite a few of the animals in the region, he said, but this is the first time he's seen one so close to his premises.

Huntingdon teams split

Huntingdon Minor Hockey League squads split a pair of exhibition games with two teams from Loretteville, Que., last week.

A PeeWee squad won its game 4-3, but a Mosquito team lost to an augmented Loretteville team 9-0.

The Huntingdon teams travelled to Loretteville by bus with some of their supporters, at the invitation of Loretteville. About 30 youngsters made the trip, and were able to enjoy sightseeing along the way and at Quebec during the journey.

Butterflies Saturday

Operation Butterfly gets underway this weekend when thousands of butterflies will make their annual pilgrimage throughout the Chateauguay Valley in the interests of crippled children.

The butterflies, each with a broken wing, are the official symbol of the Quebec Society for Crippled Children. They will appear on bright yellow, white and blue plastic tags which will be sold by school children and other local volunteers during the Society's one annual Forget-me-not" tag day in this area, on Saturday.



Taggers are scheduled to be out in Huntingdon, Franklin Centre, Hemmingford, Howick, Lacolle, Ormstown, Ste. Agnes, St. Anicet, Ste. Barbe, St. Chrysostome, Valleyfield and other centres throughout the Valley.

The "Forget-me-not" tag day collections are the Society's major source of funds to support its aid to Quebec's crippled children.

Interest in Howick for historic note

Two people in Howick were particularly interested in the following item in a recent issue of The Montreal Star:

"As part of its celebrations the Montreal Board of Trade has commissioned a history of its activities by Dr. Edgar Andrew Collard, and interesting reading it looks. Working and living among 2 million people today it makes one stop for a moment when told that when the board was founded in 1822 the population of Montreal was 19,000 about the size of present-day Beaconsfield.

"It is also remarkable to find that Montreal did not rank as an ocean port. Lake St. Pierre was so shallow that ocean vessels stopped at Quebec City. The few small ships that did come up from the Atlantic spent so much time on the way that they could only make one voyage in a season. When the brig Sophia made two journeys up to Montreal from Greenock, as well as one to Quebec City in 1831, it was such a feat that the board took up a collection for a gold medal to the captain."

The two people are Sophia Isabel Craig West and Florence Sophia Cameron Crawford, both descendants of Donald Cameron and Helen Thomson who came to Canada with their family in 1832.

Their youngest child Sarah Sophia Cameron (Craig) was born and baptized on a ship. She died in her 95th year as did her niece and namesake Sarah Sophia Cameron (Wilson). It is believed that the two Sophias in Howick are the only ones in the family bearing the name.

The Thomsons at that time had a shipping line and the descendants wonder if the Sophia belonged to their line. There are many Cameron descendants in this district.

Godmanchester firemen out

Shortly before 8 a.m. Thursday morning, April 20, a call was received by the Godmanchester Volunteer Fire Department to the home of Wilfrid Ovans, one mile west of Huntingdon on Route 4.

The fire, which was in the chimney, was stubborn and hard to control but after a short time it was finally extinguished with a minimum of damage and the nineteen volunteer firemen who had answered the call were able to return home to complete their morning's work.

The department also answered a call at 7:25 on Monday evening April 10, to a minor grass fire just west of Huntingdon on the Penn Central Railroad tracks.



Farewell party held for Brian Hacketts

The Legion Hall in Huntingdon had an Irish Inn atmosphere, Saturday evening, April 22, as friends got together to entertain a lad from County Tyrone, Northern Ireland, and his wife ... a going-away party for Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hackett.

Brian came to Canada about 16 years ago, lived in Athelstan, and was employed by Chateau Dyers, and today is employed by Cleyn & Tinker Ltd., as a finishing plant superintendent.

In October, 1966, he was transferred to Sherbrooke, to the Paton Manufacturing Plant and returned to Huntingdon in July 1970. Brian, Winnie and five children will be leaving Huntingdon again on May 7 for Winston, Salem, N.C., where he will be employed by Adams-Mills.

Adams-Mills is a hosiery manufacturing company that is converting to fabrics. Brian will be taking a leading role to this end.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Mons Duke, a longtime friend. Mrs. Mary Elliott, President of Branch 81, stated that she was happy to be among the 120 people gathered to bid "Bon Voyage to Brian and Winnie Hackett.

An honorary membership was conferred on Brian by the Branch in 1966 in recognition of his many services rendered over the years. Mary commented briefly on Brian's activities with the Branch, and wished

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Beaver boy makes find

Paul Tipping, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tipping of Beaver while outdoors on Monday night, found a balloon which had burst, and which bore two tags. He took the balloon into the house, and upon closer observation by members of his family they were able to read that the balloon had been sent from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. a distance of 622 miles.

An inscription on the cards read "To Commemorate Food Science and Hospitality Week, sponsored by the Ontario Canadian Restaurant Association, and Ontario Hotel and Motel Assoc. The finder is entitled to 2 meal tickets at $2.50 each and 2 meal tickets at $5 each, the total of the prize amounting to $15. The offer expires on May 31, 1972.

Upon being questioned, Mrs. Tipping declined to travel that distance for a meal, but decided she would like to write in soon and obtain more information about the matter.

KEEP CANADA GROWING



PLANT TREES!

THIS 'N THAT

HEMMINGFORD - a government - sponsored Firearms Course (mandatory before anyone can obtain a hunting license) will be held in the Town Hall here on May 7. Instruction and examinations will be carried out in both languages. When first inaugurated, the course required a full day but this has been decreased to one afternoon. Game Warden Chas. Edwards states that anyone wishing to hunt this fall must complete the course before the end of June. Starting time is 1 p.m. on May 7 and we suggest that anyone in the County wishing to hunt who has not yet attended such a class, should take advantage of the one to be held in Hemmingford.

THE SEAWAY IS OPEN - which means that anyone travelling between Huntingdon and Valleyfield should be prepared to wait 15 minutes to cross the bridge.

TALKING ABOUT THE SEAWAY - a ship was aground about a mile west of the Valleyfield liftbridge (see elsewhere) and probably still is.

MAPLE SYRUP MAKING - is still on and there's plenty of snow in most bushes yet. Sap ran well a few days the past week which encouraged some producers who again had begun to wonder if all the work and effort was going to pay off. While it's a cash crop, production costs have increased too over the years and every year sees fewer local area producers. According to a television programme on Sunday afternoon, prices are around $9. per gallon of syrup in Ontario and supply is far short of demand. Now we aren't saying we should pay more in Quebec if the producers are satisfied, but we do say that the finest maple syrup is made here. Few farmers have made sufficient quantities locally to fill orders and to date the outlook is another poor year. Don't be at all surprised if local prices reach those in Ontario almost immediately.

FISHING - for trout, officially opens on April 28. The season south of the border opened a few weeks ago and while some early birds caught some then, the trout haven't been cooperating for the past couple of weeks. Water levels in most streams and rivers is exceedingly high and considering the cool weather we've been experiencing and the vast amounts of snow yet to melt in the mountains, prospects aren't bright for good fishing for a while yet.

"THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS" - will be at the Massena High School auditorium on Sunday, May 7. Tickets, at $3 for adults and $1 for students, are available at Stan's Men's Shop and the Boston Store in that town. The presentation is sponsored by a non-profit organization, the Massena Arts Council. If further information is necessary, phone Bob Boyer at (518)769-2509. (Paid Advt.)

ICE - in the bays and for some distance out remains intact along most of the Lake St. Francis shoreline. More than one person was noticed ice fishing on Sunday afternoon between Port Lewis and St. Anicet. Perch and pike, most likely.

A HUNTINGDON MOTORIST - confessed to The Gleaner that he nearly took the front door off Chief L'Heureux' car Monday noon. The Chief stepped out of his vehicle on the left side after parking at the station. Lots of people take a chance on getting a fannyfull of fender by trying this trick on Chateauguay street -- but right in front of the police station! And the Chief! Just shows we're all human.

WHAT GOES - with top quality Quebec maple syrup? Why, pancakes, of course. And you can eat to your heart's content, including delicious sausage or bacon, on Saturday, May 6, at Franklin Elementary School. Serving starts at 5:30 p.m. (Get along over there after Lyell's auction, all you city people ... you'll never enjoy eating any better). This popular annual event is sponsored by the Franklin Volunteer Firemen ... need we say more? The only question you'll be required to answer is "How many can you eat?" and the rest is up to you. Last year we know a young fellow who put away 16 and even he lost count of the sausages. (See advt.)

GEESE AND DUCKS - are settling down on lakes, ponds, rivers and in fields. Some of those huge geese are noisy creatures. Somehow we don't blame them for not flying farther north until the weatherman gets over his grudge against us.

CAMPS - along Lake St. Francis, have been broken into. Best to have a look-see once in a while if thieves have been active in your area.

ORMSTOWN - did you know that "Crest" and Manager Bill Greig are sponsoring a fishing derby? Buy $1 of fishing equipment at Crest, register with Bill, Madeleine or any of their staff and then go out and catch a whopper in the

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Bookmobile

The Bookmobile of the McLennan Travelling Libraires will be in the Howick-Huntingdon area the week of May 9-10

May 9, Howick Elementary School, 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Howick Elementary School for Adults 11:30 a.m. - 12 noon; Tuesday, Howick Elementary School 1:15 p.m.

May 10, Huntingdon Elementary School, Adults 10.00 a.m. Wednesday.

Ormstown

Please don't forget the Presbyterian Young People's paper drive on Saturday, April 29. Tie the papers in bundles and leave them at the curb and the young folks will gladly take care of them. (See advt.)

Mrs. Alan Hooker and Mrs. Mary McNeil spent Friday in Pierrefonds at the Dr. Garth Coffin home, the occasion being "Grandma" McNeil's 89th birthday. Congratulations, and many more happy ones to come.

Keith Barrington and three college friends left on Saturday from Dorval airport to spend the next two months in England and Europe.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family and relatives of the late Mr. Eddie Bryson who passed away last week. The funeral service was held on Saturday at St. Paul's United Church.

Powerscourt

Mrs. E. M. Wood was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seward, Montreal West, for 3 days.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lafond were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lafond and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lafond, all of Pittsburg, Mass.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Lafond and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lafond, and John Baker motored to Montreal. They visited Mrs.A. Lafond's brother, Ralph Baker who is seriously ill.

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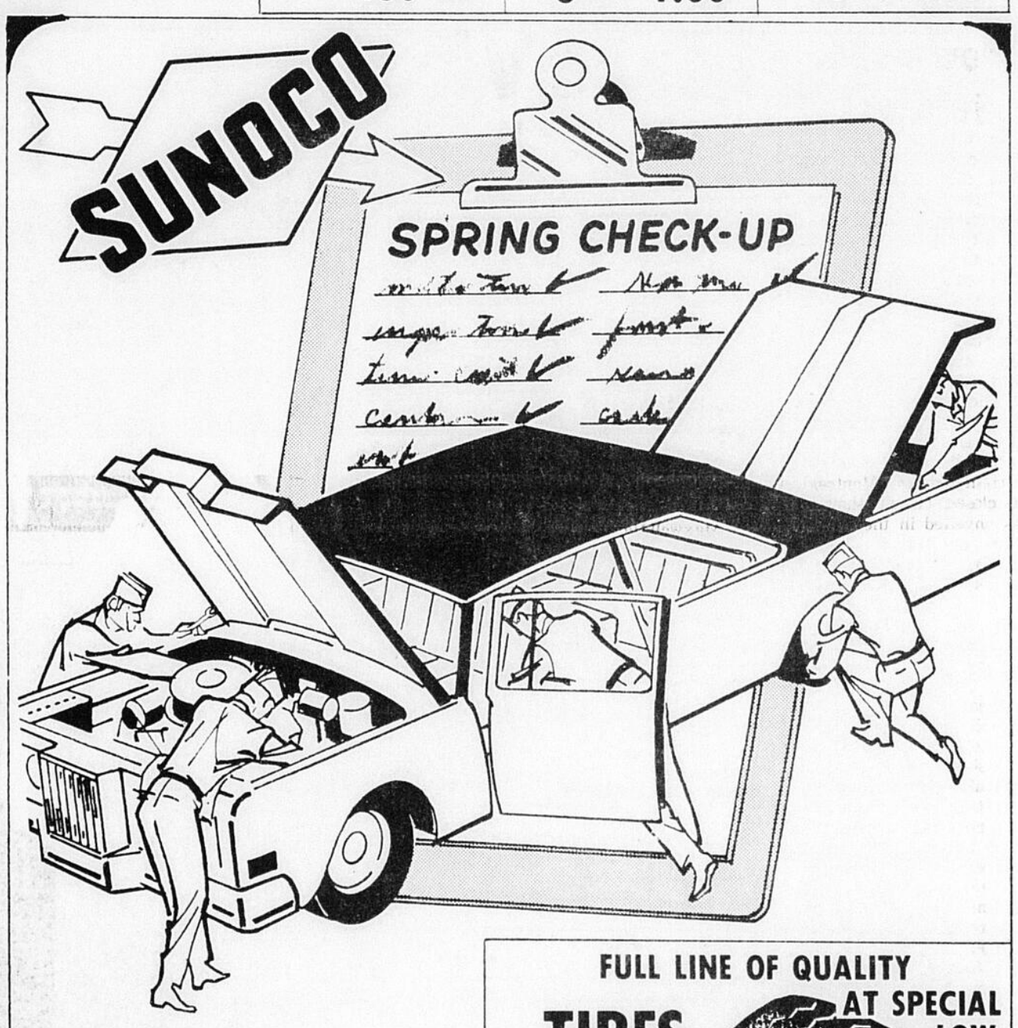
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Don't Forget

Daylight Saving Time comes into effect for the summer at one minute past midnight this Saturday night, April 29. Put your clocks AHEAD one hour before you go to bed so you won't be an hour late for church Sunday.

Howick

Ladies from Ormstown and Chateauguay joined the local folk at Howick Curling Club on Wednesday of last week to enjoy a game of cards and a sociable afternoon with old friends. A variety of tempting desserts were served about 1:30.

Agnes Brown on behalf of the curling club thanked the ladies for skipping the housecleaning in favour of the friendly gathering. Those with highest scores were invited to select their prizes. 500 was won by Mary Beatrice McCaig and Una Gruer. Bridge, Margaret White, Nellie Tolhurst. Six tickets were drawn and the lucky winners were Mary Reddick, Lillian Winter, Laura Robertson, Isabel Douglas, Una Gruer, May Jones. The seventh and last draw gave Mrs. Florence Kilgour a beautiful pink Chrysanthemum The winner was delighted and everyone applauded.

Snowmobile telecast

Representatives of a local area dealership were among more than 10,000 persons who attended a snowmobile industry first ... the closed circuit television introduction of the new 1973 line of Ski-Doo snowmobiles at one of 10 simultaneous meetings across North America.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken McNiece, C. E. McNiece and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Waddell of Ken McNiece Sports Center saw the introduction at Place des Arts, Montreal.

Originated in Montreal, the closed circuit showing was unveiled in the United States at Boston, Mass., Duluth, Minn., Grand Rapids, Mich., Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., Portland, Maine, and Salt Lake City, Utah, and in Canada at Calgary, Alta., Moncton, N.B., Toronto, Ont., and Montreal.

People from some 2,500 Ski-Doo snowmobile dealerships, plus distributor staffs and members of the press from throughout the U.S. and Canada, saw and heard Laurent Beaudoin, president of Bombardier Limited, and Jean-Louis Fontaine, Ski-Doo division vice president and general manager, discuss current and future marketing prospects for snowmobiles. The two executives also discussed activities being carried out to assure safer, more responsible use of the recreational machines.

That was the prelude for a fast-moving video tour of Bombardier plants to talk with people involved in manufacturing components for and assembling Ski-Doo snowmobiles.

Then the full-color telecast flashed through an action packed film introduction of the new 1973 machines, followed by a live showing of the snowmobiles at each meeting site.

The dealers saw everything new from Ski-Doo -- and what's newest? How about a silver T'NT, a golden bronze Nordic with padded dash, steering bar, and console, and new '73 Elans ,and Olympiques that will be in dealer showrooms by mid-May.

Anglicans hold vestry meeting

The Quarterly Vestry Council meeting of St. James Anglican Church, Ormstown, was held in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening, April 18, Rev. John Serjeantson acting as chairman opened the meeting with prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary Alex Stewart and the financial report by Jim Peters. A number of items of business were discussed and plans made for current needs of the church. Mr. Serjeantson closed the meeting with prayer.

Shower held at Ormstown

Mrs. Harold Robertson and Mrs. Alan Hooker were joint hostesses at Ormstown on Sunday at a buffet luncheon and miscellaneous shower to honor Barbara (Harvey) Durand and Margaret Harvey both of Ottawa, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harvey, Stanbridge East. About twenty relatives assembled at the Hooker home for the occasion.

Spring flowers were arranged throughout the house and a shower cake made and decorated by Mrs. H. Robertson centred the luncheon table.

Corsages were presented to Barbara and Margaret, and to Mrs. C. Harvey and Mrs. Adam McNeil mother and grandmother of the guests of honor. Identical baskets decorated with miniature brides contained the gifts presented to the girls. Barbara, Margaret and Mrs. Harvey all expressed their thanks to the hostesses and the guests.

The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Elton Robertson, Mrs. Garth Coffin and Miss Iona Robertson.

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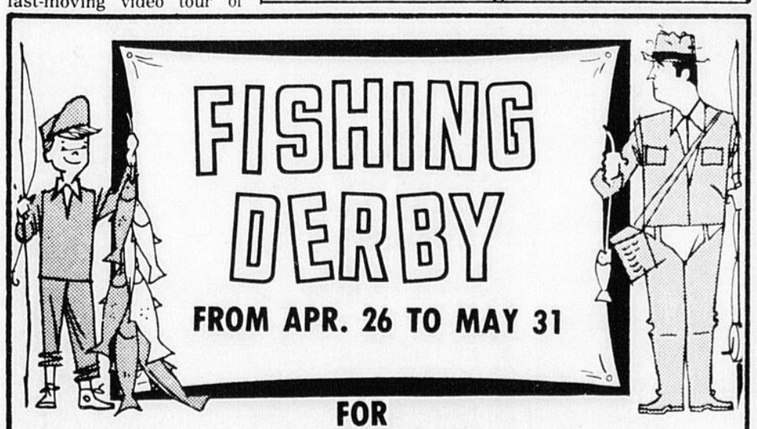
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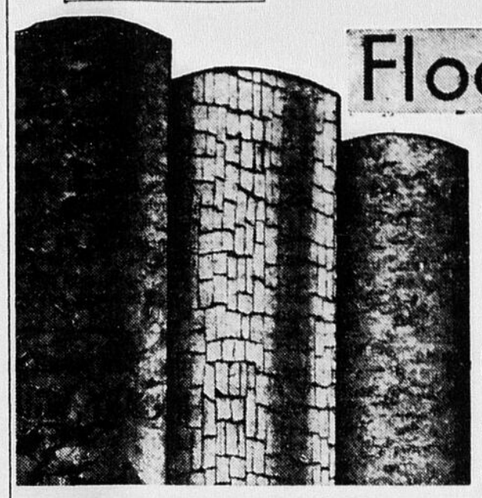


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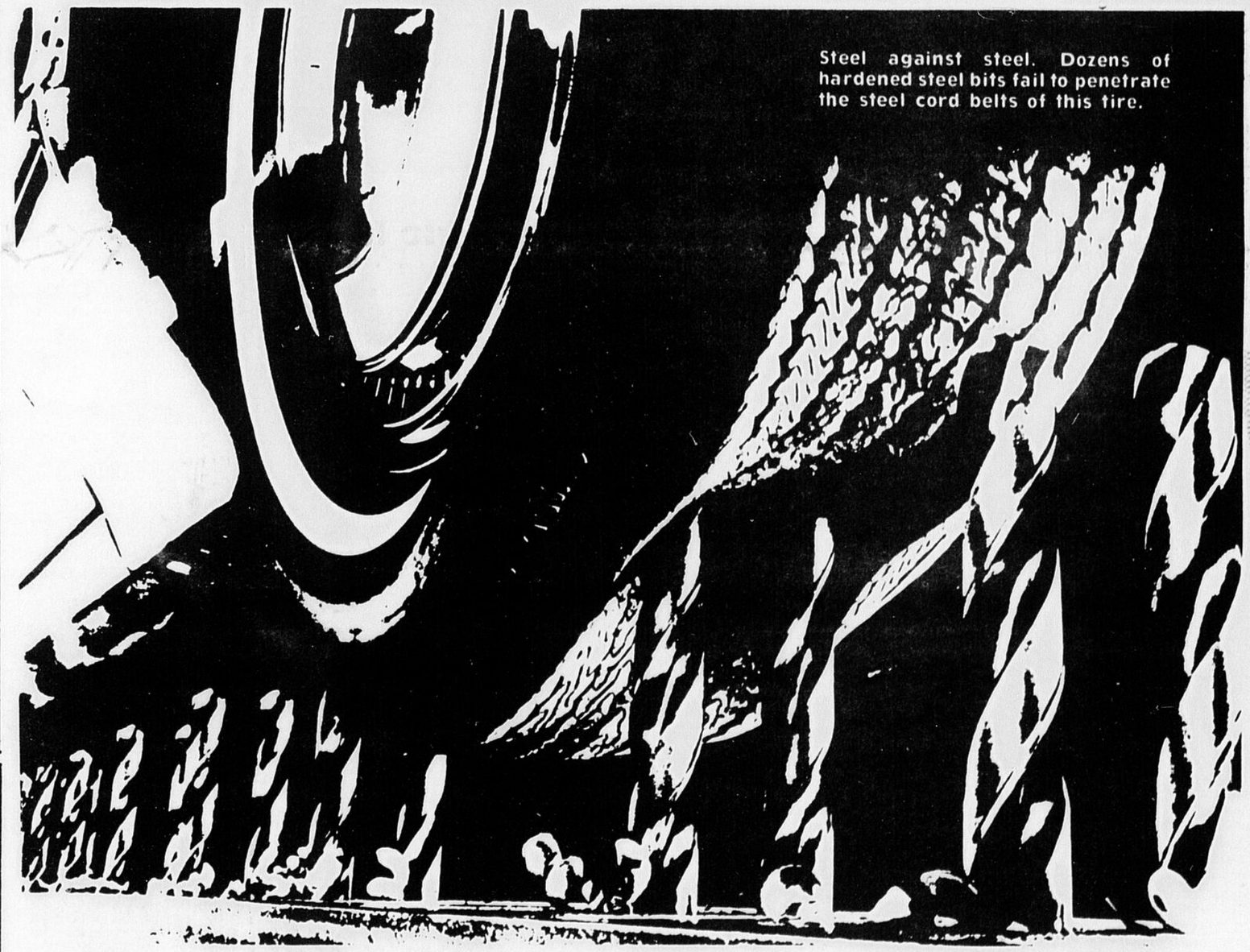
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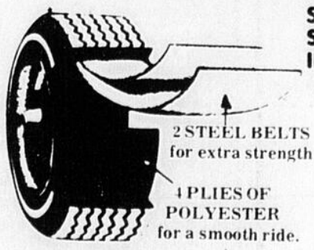


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A lesson for the teachers

The widespread Quebec public service strike is over, but the bitterness it engendered will remain for a long time.

In the Chateauguay Valley, with our large composite schools, teachers are the biggest single group affected. During the strike they were often the most militant, and usually the most vocal. It's a pity they allowed themselves to be led up the garden path.

There was no question about their right to strike, and many impartial observers believe their reasons for walking out were sound. The Provincial Government's attitude over the whole course of the negotiations ieft much to be desired. Where the teachers went wrong was in trying to bludgeon the Government by joining in the common front.

The goals of the teachers were not those of the liquor store clerks, or the hospital janitors, or the social service department typists. The teachers' argument that the Government presented a common front so the workers had to do so in their own defence is of course nonsense.

The teachers ran a costly publicity campaign seeking to gain public support. They ground out reams of propaganda telling how badly they were paid, what long hours they worked and how they really had the interests of their pupils at heart. The public, especially that sector which pays school taxes, just didn't buy it...

And as the teachers had chosen to ally themselves with the hospital workers, every report of patient hardship -- and there were many -- reflected on the teachers as well as on those responsible.

The rank and file didn't always go along with what their union bosses were doing, especially as the strike progressed. But the rank and file allowed themselves to be manipulated, instead of insisting on responsible leadership.

The teachers are back at work this week, poorer by three or four hundred dollars in cash, and standing poorer in the eyes of their fellow citizens. Perhaps they will achieve some of their demands between now and June 1, when an imposed settlement will be instituted. But they've paid a pretty high price. They would be well advised to look long and hard at the list of candidates in their next union elections.

Parents should quit

Since evidence of the harmful effects of cigarette smoking is overwhelming, should it be legal to manufacture and sell them? Lots of people think not. But pause a moment. When liquor was banned in the early 1920s bootleggers grew rich on the increased consumption.

The same thing would happen today if cigarettes were prohibited. Illegal manufacturers would simply go underground and get wealthy while the death rate from smoking would rise like a sales graph.

Society cannot prohibit a person from taking his own life -- suicide was recently taken out of the Criminal Code -- and we have seen what prohibition does. So, in the case of cigarettes, it seems that people will continue to follow the path of disaster.

However, we can protect our children from this evil. Better policing of the law regarding the sale of tobacco to minors is needed. This might mean more prosecutions of vendors, but more in-home examples of abstinence is a must.

Anyone with a lung problem as a result of being hooked on tobacco can fill you in on its merits as a pacifier.

BYGONE DAYS IN THE VALLEY

In the year 1868 wages for men doing haying and harvesting rose to $1 a day and board. Dressed hogs sold at $6.50 each, and butter 16 cents a pound. Turkeys were 7 cents a pound and chicken 5 cents. These were the prices paid at Beauharnois in U.S. silver, which was then worth 95½ cents to the Canadian dollar.

Seventy farmers in Franklin, Havelock and Hemmingford petitioned for an agricultural society separate from Huntingdon's but the government turned them down.

The great ploughing match of the year was held as usual at English River, when 25 ploughs competed. Winners were W. H. Currie, Thomas Howe, James Stewart and Robert Ness.

The danger of a Fenian raid caused the government to improve the plank road, and two large bargeloads of pine planks were sent from Ottawa to Port Lewis to be placed in the swampy areas.

A telegraph line was built from Caughnawaga to Dundee by way of Beauharnois, Valleyfield and Huntingdon. Mrs. J. H. Gilmore was the operator in Huntingdon.

The threat of the Fenian raid encouraged the frontier companies along the border. Huntingdon had 10 companies, mustering 596 men. Before the haying two Huntingdon companies were called out for eight days drill. A rifle match on the farm of John Greer of Ormstown was well attended.

To give Huntingdon two daily mail services to Montreal a night stage was instituted. William Sheriff took the first stage from Huntingdon to Franklin Centre for $450. a year. The Herdman office was closed because the postmaster refused to be awakened at 2 a.m. to change the bags. The people on the Gore were accommodated by the opening of an office at Six-Mile Cross, soon changed to Anderson's Corners in honor of the postmaster, James Anderson. Another office was opened at Kelso. The letter rate was reduced from 5 cents to 3.

The upper bridge in Huntingdon was rebuilt at a cost of $690. At the south end Giles and Boyd manufactured mowers, which sold at $100 each. Archibald Henderson built a new sawmill with a 52-inch circular saw.

An effort was made to manufacture peat on 300 acres of swamp on the west side of Laroque road, but it was a failure. The Anderson and Wattie woolen mill at Valleyfield employed 30 people making blankets.

There were 500 at a soiree in the Beechwood Church and a social at St. Chrysostome drew 400. The customs office was moved from Powerscourt to Athelstan. The cornerstone of the Zion Church at Dundee was laid by the Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge of Montreal.

Letters to The Editor

Cook's Lines
Athelstan, Quebec.
April 24th, 1972

The Editor,
The Gleaner,
Huntingdon.

Dear Sir:

With reference to Mr. Alister Somerville's Letter in the last issue of The Gleaner:

As an active member of the group of people who are trying to save Route 52 from being destroyed, I know that I can speak for them in assuring Mr. Somerville that we share his concern for the schoolchildren of the district. This concern is chiefly for the school buses which travel on Route 52 but which use the side and concession roads to an even greater extent. A number of these other roads are even more perilous.

It is absolutely without doubt that Route 52 must be improved: resurfaced, straightened and leveled in some places, ditched in others. Some public opinion insists that this can only be achieved by the type of road work that has been done in front of the Welburn home near Herdman.

But it is the opinion of many others that Route 52 can be made into a safe and efficient road without ruining the country-side through which it passes. The group of people who are striving for this solution firmly believe that the engineers of the Road Department, with their modern technological skills can accomplish this.

At one time all the roads in the province must have been like Route 52. If this beautiful road is saved from destruction, this could be a first for Quebec, and indeed this could make our area unique in the province, if not the whole of Canada.

As a result, all of the families in the district would benefit, the merchants and other commercial interests would prosper and the school children would be safe.

And we would all continue to live in one of the most beautiful parts of this country.

Yours sincerely,
Kelsey Jones.

Rockburn, Quebec
April 17, 1972

The Editor
The Gleaner,

Dear Sir,

In the past week many people in the Rockburn area have been approached concerning the preservation of Highway 52.

Since everyone has the right to express ideas, let's think this over.

Agreed we have a scenic highway but just how much of this scenery can we see while driving along. The road is so narrow and at this time full of pot holes. Many drivers seem to drive 60-70 miles per hour and passing is treacherous as the shoulders are soft and many places there are none

Children, if they choose to ride bicycles are in danger as there is no shoulder to go on to allow traffic to proceed at a good pace.

About 3 months ago there was a severe accident which occured between Rockburn and Franklin Centre. A car slid off the shoulder of the road, hit a tree and bounced into the path of an approaching truck injuring 3 people whom by the Grace of God ended up "between" two large maple trees on the opposite side of the road.

Since time and progress are rolling on, why not a good road and to preserve nature's beauty plant new maple trees. Has any one noticed how many trees are dying or dead.

Route 52's base was built many years ago and resurfacing would be a waste of our tax dollar as new pavement does not stand up on an old base.

Since many new comers seem to be concerned about "52" I wonder if they were around when lives were taken because of trees and stone walls. Or if they'll still be here when we're the last in county to have a decent road perhaps 20 years from now.

If some people had to travel ten to twenty miles or more to work each day on this road or fight snow all winter long because plows just haven't room to push snow, they would think twice about signing a petition.

Let us stop and think what this means, how many more lives are to be taken and children to be left fatherless as a result of trees and stone walls too near the road.

The need for a proper road is understood by many and let's hope we get a good road.

A concerned Rockburn Resident.

"Caeburn"
Franklin Centre, P.Q.
April 20.

Editor,
The Gleaner,
Huntingdon.
Dear Sir:

It was interesting to read in your newspaper the suggestion made by M. Alister Sommerville, that Sunday drivers take a scenic drive on the 1st Concession in this area.

For twenty five years my husband and I have travelled through Canada and the U.S.A. bringing up our five children to enjoy the coast lines of the Maritimes, the mountains of the Gaspé, the clear lakes of the Laurentians, the green hills of Vermont, the trailer parks of Ontario, but always, we came back to Franklin. Here we found an unravaged beauty, trees and stone fences, well kept homes, smiling faces, here we discovered trilliums, Canada anemones, Mayflowers and here we eventually bought a summer home and when our children were grown we became residents.

But we're still Sunday drivers, we still love to ride through the back roads to see the flowers and hear the birds - that is until mid-Summer, for at that time the beauty dies. Man passes by with his tank of weed-killer, 1st Concession is bordered with brown, dead vegetation, we hurry by with averted eyes and aching hearts. Because the destruction is not temporary, anyone who has read Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" knows that. We not only lose the wild-flowers with their beauty but there is a terrible destruction of wild bees and pollinating insects, so essential to agriculture, birds and small animals lose their protection, and although weed-killer is supposed to be harmless to animals, sheep and cattle have been known to sicken and die from eating treated plants.

Here in this area where apple growers are facing competition from Europe and British Columbia, selling apples by the road often makes the difference between breaking even and making a profit. People from the city are happy to pay more for their apples here than in their local supermarket. Why? Because there is a romance to driving "out to the country" and enjoying a half-day's pleasure for the price of a bushel.

Isn't it rather short-sighted to ruin the very beauty that draws these people on to our roads? There is so much ugliness in this world, people need a haven from it and we need to preserve our "small corner" so that we can live here with pride and gratitude for this God-given spot.

Thank you for listening to my plea.

Yours truly,
Kay Beland (Mrs.)

Franklin Centre,
R.R. 2,
Huntingdon County,
April 18, 1972

The Editor,
The Gleaner,
Huntingdon, Que.
Dear Sir:

The effort made by Ken Johnstone to preserve the maple trees of Highway 52 could be applauded -- had he appeared more honest in his concern about the real welfare and true feelings of the people of the area as well as their "heritage."

In Johnstone's petition, it was stated that "individuals whose property lies along the highway or adjacent to it are not being canvassed for their opinions" by the Hinchinbrooke Council. Yet I wonder how much more canvassing of local opinion was undertaken by Johnstone before he wrote his purportedly factual news release for The Gleaner. The pertinent statistics, I am sure, would make interesting reading.

It would be most enlightening if, in a future issue of The Gleaner, Mr. Johnstone would care to write a substantive follow-up story showing the extent of actual support given this cause by his friends and by that even more significant (though silent) majority -- his neighbours.

Very concernedly yours,
Molly M. Laine.



HIGH WATER SCENE, HUNTINGDON, QUE.

The Chateauguay Valley has been relatively free from high water and floods this year. In this Picture from the Past, though, the Chateauguay River just below the dam at Huntingdon has backed up almost to the top. McCoy's store is in the centre background. The illustration is taken from a postcard addressed to "Miss Jessie Rutherford, Allan's Corner's, Que.," and dated 1907. It was sent to The Gleaner by Mrs. H. R. Taylor, Ormstown.

Cards of Thanks

My sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon and the nursing staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the fine care given me while I was a patient there; also to all those who remembered me with cards, gifts and visits. All was greatly appreciated.
Hugh Cameron.

I want to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Jacob and the nurses of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care I received while I was a patient there; also to relatives, friends and neighbours for flowers, cards and gifts. All was greatly appreciated.
Sandra Clark.

We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbours for Masses, flowers, cards and the many acts of kindness given us during our recent bereavement.
John Lacelle and the Galipeau family

I want to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to doctors, nurses, and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the splendid care, and to friends, relatives, and neighbours for cards, flowers, gifts, and visits, while I was in hospital and since my return home. Also thanks to Maple Leaf Grange for the lovely basket of fruit.
Mrs. Reg. Taylor.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Parsons and the staff on the third floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their excellent care and kindness to me while a patient there; also thanks to my friends and relatives for all the get-well wishes and flowers. All was very much appreciated.
Charles Smith.

I wish to thank all the doctors, nurses and staff in the 14th floor west at the Montreal General Hospital for the care I received, while a patient there; Also a special thanks to the members of Branch 81 Canadian Legion for their thoughtfulness, also all my friends who remembered me with cards and words of encouragement. Thanks again.
Tom Vine

I wish to thank my daughter Mrs. Paul and family for their care during my illness, also my relatives, friends and neighbours who remembered me with get well cards, gifts, flowers, phone calls and visits; also the Ladies Aids for their basket of fruit and well wishes. All was much appreciated.
Mrs. Elizabeth Ovans.

I wish to thank all those who sent me cards and good wishes while I was in the Royal Victoria Hospital and at home. All were very much appreciated. Very sincerely.
Donald E. Black.

I would like to thank Doctors Cameron and Thompson, nurses and staff, also relatives and friends for their cards and visits during my stay in hospitals. It was very much appreciated.
Wm. MacPherson.

The Leblanc family and Miss Jeanne Doyon wish to express their sincere thanks to their relatives, friends, and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy on the occasion of the death of Mr. Gérard Leblanc, by Mass offerings, floral tributes, visits or assistance at the funeral.

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Cards of Thanks

Mrs. Albert Parent and family wish to thank most sincerely all those who shared their sorrow on the occasion of the death of Mr. Albert Parent, who passed away at his home in Ormstown, on April 10, 1972.

We wish to express our profound gratitude to the Godmanchester Volunteer Fire Brigade for their help on the morning of our chimney fire. Due to their promptness and efficient services more serious damage was averted. We also wish to thank each and everyone who offered help in one way or another. This kindness of neighbors, relatives and friends will always be remembered and appreciated by
Wilfred and Bernadette Ovans.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Thompson and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there: Also to all my friends and customers who remembered me with cards, calls, visits and gifts. All was greatly appreciated.
Fred Fricker.

We wish to thank most sincerely the many friends and relatives who came to help us celebrate our 20th anniversary and especially all who brought flowers, gifts of all kinds and sent cards.
Allan and Eileen Campbell.

I wish to express my thanks to friends and relatives for their kind help and for their get well wishes; also to the Rockburn Ladies Aid Society for the lovely basket.
Edith Barr

We wish to thank all those who contributed in any way to the party in our honour at the Legion Hall recently. A special thanks to Charlie
Winnie and Brian Hackett.

I would like to openly thank René Foran (Known in Montreal as the Pride of Huntingdon) for his very thoughtful gift of money sent to me on my birthday. René could not be present and I would like him to know the money arrived safe and sound and say thank you to a really sweet fellow.
Sherry Lane, Verdun.

Died

BRYSON - Suddenly at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que., on April 19, 1972, John Edward Bryson, aged 62 years, beloved husband of Margaret Freda Todd, dear father of Anita (Mrs. E. Conrad) of Montreal and Keith of Ormstown. Funeral was held from St. Paul's United Church, on Saturday, April 22, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Ormstown Union Cemetery.

DUDKA - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que., on Thursday, April 20, 1972, Prestyna Bondar, aged 75 years, wife of Kyrylo Dudka. Funeral was held from the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Hemmingford, to Wesley-Knox Church on Saturday, April 22, at 1 p.m. Interment Wesley-Knox Cemetery.

PERRY - At the Ovans Nursing Home, Ormstown, Que., on Friday, April 21, 1972, Lillian M. Blanchard, in her 98th year, wife of the late Edward E. Perry of Covey Hill, Que. Funeral service was held from the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Franklin Centre, on Sunday, April 23, at 2 p.m. Interment Covey Hill Union Cemetery.

In Memoriam

PRESTON - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Richard S. Preston, who passed away April 25, 1969.
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Wife, Mary, Children, Marolyn, Gary, Carol and Sharon.

Born

RANKIN - David and Jean happily announce the birth of their daughter, Erin Elizabeth, 8 lbs. 15 ozs. on April 23, 1972, at the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Sister for Ashley, Matthew and Jill.

Obituary

J. W. Leahy dies at 73

Funeral services for J. Ward Leahy, 73, a native of Huntingdon, were held at Saranac Lake, N.Y., last week. Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery there.

Mr. Leahy died in Saranac Lake General Hospital April 18.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Beryl Newsome Leahy, two sons, Allen, Utica and Ronald, Saranac Lake; six grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Mr. Leahy was born in Huntingdon, Que., Oct 3, 1898, son of Patrick and Margaret Walsh Leahy. In World War I he served in the Canadian Army. Prior to moving to Saranac Lake in 1933, Mr. Leahy was associated with the St. Regis Paper Co. in St. Lawrence County.

In Saranac Lake he was associated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for years He later worked for the Thomas P. Ward Insurance and Real Estate Co. and in 1952 he acquired an interest in the firm of Herbert R. Leggett, and took over the firm at the retirement of Mr. Leggett. He retired five years ago.

He also had operated a dairy farm for years which specialized in Holstein cattle.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 599 and the Saranac Lake Rotary Club.

The Late
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cully

The village of Iroquois, Ont., and surrounding community was saddened with the news of the death of two of its residents in a car accident on the 401 Highway, outside of Cornwall, Saturday afternoon, April 8. Dead are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cully of the second Concession, in their 72nd and 70th year.

Residents of the area for the past six years Mr. and Mrs. Cully came to Iroquois from Montreal.

Margaret Cully was born in Ormstown on August 12, 1902 a daughter of the late John St. Louis and his wife Anne English. Bill Cully was born September 6, 1900, in Montreal, a son of the late William Cully and his wife Catherine Gray, of Montreal. Having lived in Montreal he was an employee of the Montreal Transportation Commission for thirty seven years, he retired in 1965 and moved to Iroquois in the spring of 1966 to a farm which he purchased in 1952, where they had resided since.

Members of the congregation of Knox Presbyterian Church, both were active in the life of the local congregation and extended their ministries to other very worthwhile endeavours of the church at large.

William Cully was an ordained Elder of the Knox Session, a member of the Board of Managers, and of the Church Trustees, and his wife Margaret actively supported the work of the Knox Ladies' Aid and W.M.S. Both members took an active interest in the youth work of the congregation, and were regular supporters of the P.Y.P.S.

Burial for Mr. and Mrs. Cully was held from Knox Presbyterian Church on Tuesday afternoon, April 11, where a capacity congregation of relatives, friends, neighbors and members participated. The Rev. John J. Hibbs, their pastor, conducted the Service, with the Knox Senior Choir offering the anthem selection, "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus" and "When We Walk With The Lord" and "The Lord is My Shepherd." Mrs. Ruby Bell, organist. Members of the Knox Session and Board of Managers assisted in the pallbearer responsibilities.

The deceased leave one daughter, Mrs. Lyle Mellon (Elaine), her husband and three grandchildren, one son William J. Cully, his wife and four grandchildren, several sisters and brothers, nieces and nephews.

Those who attended the Knox Service were present from Iroquois, Montreal, Ormstown, Que., Hamilton, Ottawa, Sarnia, Ile Perrot, Que., and Carlisle, Ont.

Pallbearers were: Knox Thompson, Jim Ward, James Fenton, Wayne Murphy, Donald Thompson, Arie den Hartogh, Alex Millar, Percy Micklewieght, Clarence Carter, Ward Mellon, Howard Mellon and Frank Bueley.

The flower remembrances from family, friends and neighbours, and the many in-memoriam cards to the Knox Kirk Session "In Memoriam Fund" attested to the respect and Christian esteem in which Margaret and William Cully were held. by all who knew them.

The funeral procession was to the Iroquois Point Vault, with interment at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston in the later spring.

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Hearing aid system set

It has been decided to install a hearing aid system in Ormstown Presbyterian Church, so a social evening was organized by the Merrill Tannahills and the Clinton McWhinnies last week at the Brysonville Community Club. Euchre and 500 were played at seventeen tables, and the winners were - Euchre: 1 - Mrs. Ruth Towns; 2- Miss Helen McCormick: Low - Mrs. Alan Marshall. Men: 1- Everett Orr: 2 Bill Milne; Low - Mac McIntyre. 500:- 1 - Mrs. Bob Hall, 2 - Mrs. Jennie Baird; low - Mrs. Winnie Marshall. Men:-1-Frank Hope; 2 - Mr. Jim Rodger; Low - Mr. Gordon Lang. Door prizes - Mrs. Annie Kerr, Mrs. F. Kilgour, Mrs. Allister Neely.

Clinton McWhinnie as M.C. asked Merrill Tannahill to come forward and he presented Bill Hooker with the proceeds which amounted to almost $100. Bill, on behalf of the other committee members, Mrs. Jennie Rember and Jack Rodger, expressed thanks to the organizers, those who donated food, prizes etc, and helped in any way to make the evening a success. Rev. Wm. Milne expressed thanks and appreciation for the support and encouragement.

Rev. J.W. Milne heard by Huntingdon W.M.S.

St. Andrew's W.M.S. spring Thank-Offering was held in St. Andrew's Church, Huntingdon on Tuesday afternoon, April 18th. Over 50 ladies attended the service.

The meeting was opened with an invocation, prayer and the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. Words of welcome were extended by the president, Mrs. Wallace Douglass. Mrs. Douglas McColm conducted the devotions, using as a meditation the message of the Resurrection and its vital influence on the work of the W.M.S. and on all Christian organizations.

Mrs. Allan Reid introduced the guest speaker, Rev. J.W. Milne, of the Presbyterian Churches of Ormstown and Rockburn. He and Mrs. Milne spent 10 years on the Bhil Field in India following his graduation from Knox Presbyterian College, Toronto, and ministry in Saskatchewan. On coming back to Canada he accepted the call to Ormstown and Rockburn.

Mr. Milne introduced his message using a political map of India, two smaller maps showing the specific areas where they had worked, and two posters with pictures taken on the field. He recalled familiar names of people who had worked there and also those who are now carrying on. He pointed out that as the missionary work of the Presbyterian Church in Canada is undergoing a great change with the W.M.S. and General Mission Board of the Church now operating as an integrated board.

Amazing changes have taken place in India. It has been said that always it's man who has to catch up with the workings of God, and Mr. Milne felt that is what man is attempting in India today. The work is now entirely in the hands of the Indians. From the primitive beginning of medical care given in the shade of a tree, and then in modern hospitals, modern health services which go out to the villages, have now been developed.

When 16 paid evangelists were withdrawn from the field, Mr. Milne had an initial part in organizing the Christian Training Centre where the Indian people were trained to carry on. What we do in our own churches will have much to do with the work there, so we must be interested and study to find what the needs are and keep in touch with those on the mission fields. Volunteers are needed as badly now as ever and there's a much greater opportunity for anyone who has a contribution to make, whether it may be in agriculture, mechanics, education, medicine or evangelism. Those who cannot answer this call must support those that do, and answer the challenge of "What should we be doing for Christ?"

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Milne enjoyed a visit from two of their former co-workers and from them they got a first-hand report of conditions on the Bhil Field today.

Miss Frances Turner expressed the thanks of all present to Mr. Milne. The gathering heard a solo. "Hear Us, O Father", by Mrs. Cameron Bryson. The meeting closed with a favorite hymn followed by the Benediction.

A happy hour followed with refreshments and tea served by the members and friends.

Dundee

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Staveley enjoyed the 20th wedding anniversary party in honor of Allan and Eileen Campbell in Hemmingford on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Beatrice Creighton, Mrs. Hattie Grant and Miss Frances Cushman of Fort Covington have returned to their respective homes following a prolonged holiday in St. Petersburg, Florida.

William Ferguson has also returned from a winter in Clearwater, Florida.

Best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thomson upon their recent marriage. The Thomsons are presently enjoying a holiday in the Holy Land.

In the account of the Crokinole party last week the president of the Jolly Young People's group should have read Miss Debbie MacPherson.

Powerscourt U.C.W.

Powerscourt U.C.W. met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ronald Wood with 7 members present. It was the first meeting of the year, as previous meetings had to be cancelled on account of weather conditions. Mrs. E.M. Wood conducted the meeting. After the opening hymn the president read from the Clip Sheet "They will know we are Christians by our love", a worship suggestion which had been prepared for Easter time.

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Ronald Wood acted. There were quite a number of acknowledgements of Christmas greetings which had been sent. These included one from Mrs. Suter (nee Edith Eving) a resident of Daytona Beach, Florida.

The treasurer, Mrs. Ebbett, read acknowledgements from the Children's Hospital, and the Presbyterial. Acknowledgements were also received from Douglas Hospital for clothing received and Columba House for toys and candy.

Mrs. Ronald Wood read an interesting letter from Rev. Russell Young, reporting on their Mission work and family life.

Members were reminded of the Montreal Presbyterial U.C.W. Annual meeting in St. James Church, April 27th and urged to attend. A request was received from the supply and welfare committee, for children's knitwear, any size of sweaters, mitts etc. also used or new quilts and blankets.

A get well card was signed to be sent to Marlyn Jonnston. A donation of $10. was sent to the Bible Society in memory of Messrs. J. Koski and E. Wood. Five members paid birthday money. Mrs. Ebbitt offered to entertain the May meeting. The meeting was closed by singing of a favorite hymn and repeating the Lord's Prayer. Proceeds of meeting were $15.20. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Maple Leaf Grange

Judging of the seven window displays entered in the Franklin County Window Display Contest took place on Saturday, April 15th, and Maple Leaf Grange No. 11 was the winner, with the score of 91.5% Bangor Grange placed second, and Malone Grange, third. Two Junior Grange entries received recognition, Malone being first, and Bangor second.

The Judges felt the displays were of very high calibre, especially since this is the first time such a contest has been tried in Franklin County, and they expressed their admiration for the effort and ingenuity of the participating granges.

Some of the judges travelled a considerable distance for this event. They were: Mrs. Agnes McHeffey, Starlake, N.Y.; Mr. Ray Loop, Herman, N.Y.; Mrs. Betty Wilson, Moira, N.Y., and Mr. Marvin Olinsky, Constable, N.Y.

A covered dish super was enjoyed by Grange members and guests at Bangor Grange Hall. After the supper, Bro. David Dunn, Bangor acted as M.C. for the following program: Introduction of judges by Sis. Elva Moore, Maple Leaf; judges summary, by Mrs. Agnes McHeffey presentation of prizes and ribbons, by Mrs. Betty Wilson. Bro. John Farquhar received from Mr. Ray Loop a token of appreciation for having driven the judges to the various towns in which the displays were located. Sis. Katherine Fee, Burke, presented gifts to the judges. Deputy Bro. Burke provided slides of the new State Grange Building and was assisted in showing them by Bro. and Sis. Farquhar of Bangor. Sis. Kay Williams told about the approaching mid-Atlantic Lecturers Conference and arrangements which may be made to attend.

The Reid family of Glenelm drew applause with their dance numbers, and Mr. Elmer Duheme, of Huntingdon accompanied by Sis. Grace Thomas, Malone gave violin selections and step dancing. This team with the addition of Bro. Johnson of Burke also provided music for the dancing. Bro. Elmer of Brushton was caller for the square dances.

Anniversary celebrated

More than 300 friends and relatives gathered at the United Church Hall in Hemmingford on Saturday evening, April 22 to celebrate the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Campbell.

The hall and the buffet table were decorated with yellow and white streamers and flower arrangements which were the gifts of the children, the relatives and friends. When Eileen and Allan arrived they were greeted at the door by their daughters Sandra and Marjorie, who presented white carnation corsages and boutonnières to their parents, to grandfather Robert Campbell (who will be 97 in September) and to Alice and Archie Wilson of Ormstown who were attendants at Eileen's and Allan's wedding.

To the music of the Wedding March, Eileen, in a floor-length gown of blue lace, and Allan were escorted into the Hall where they received the good wishes of all their friends.

The Fisher Orchestra played and Allan and Eileen led off an evening of dancing to the music of the Anniversary Waltz. Refreshments were served at midnight and then Master of Ceremonies Bill Hooker invited the couple to accept the gifts which were piled on the table and also a purse of money. Eileen and Allan thanked everyone for their gifts and said how happy they were to see that so many friends and relatives had been able to come from distant places. The guest book, which was in the care of son Gordon, noted that guests were present from St. Albans, Malone, Toronto, Barrie and Mississauga, Beach, Ontario, from Montreal and all surrounding communities.

After the presentations dancing continued at the Hall until the early hours and then a large group returned to the Campbell home and the party wound up at breakfast time.

Howick Scouts

Howick Boy Scouts lost to St. Mark's United Church Rangers 19-0 in a fast and furious game of floor hockey, never before played by the Howick boys.

The Howick boys experienced an enjoyable night even though they lost. They put up a good fight right to the end.

After the game the boys congradulated each member of the opposite team by shaking hands after which the Scouts were served soft drinks and doughnuts.

The Boy Scouts thanked the advisors of both Rangers and Scouts and Mr. Mischook for getting the two teams together for such a good game.

Dewittville sale reported success

The monthly meeting of the Dewittville Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Rogers on Thursday evening, April 13, with fourteen members and one visitor present.

After the reading of the Collect, the singing of the Ode and the Roll Call answered, the minutes of the annual meeting were read by the newly appointed secretary, Miss Arline MacIntosh.

The president stated that the Nearly New sale held on Saturday afternoon, April 8, had been a financial success with approximately $45 being realized, and that the Public Speaking Finals for Grades 3, 4, 5 and 6 at Huntingdon Academy had been held on Tuesday afternoon, April 11.

A letter was read by the secretary concerning a donation toward the Canadian Save the Children Fund

Conveners' Reports were: Citizenship - A newspaper clipping -

The government is my shepherd,
Therefore I need not work,
It alloweth me to lie down on a good job,
It leadeth me beside the still factories,
It destroyeth my initiative;
It leadeth me in the paths of the parasite,
For politics' sake,
Yea, though I walk in the valley of laziness and deficit spending,
I will fear no evil
For the government is with me;
It prepareth an economic Utopia for me,
By appropriating the earnings of my grandchildren,
It filleth my head with false security,
My inefficiency runneth over;
Surely the government shall care for me all the days of my life,
And I shall dwell in a fool's paradise forever.

- Source Unknown. -

Education - A short story from the April Reader's Digest - entitled The Power of Patience was read by Mrs. Royce Ruddock. Patience has three enemies - discouragement, frustration and tendency to overact under stress. It can lead to a life of peace and accomplishment but few of us put it to work.

Welfare and Health - Bone Healing Electricity - that the therapy of the future for a broken bone may be to attach electrodes and switch on a mini-current of electricity. The first human trial following nearly ten years of research by a six-man team.

With only three conveners present and the Guest Speaker unable to attend because of weather and road conditions Mrs. Otto Bulow was asked to reminisce on her recent visit with W. I. friend, Mrs. R. Raban Williams, at Haydon Bridge, Hexham, Northumberland, England. This visit was of special interest to the members as in May, 1969, Mrs. Williams and her husband had made a trip to Canada on a W.I. charter flight and had been entertained at the home of Mrs. Bulow when five members from Dewittville W.I. and two from Huntingdon had the pleasure of meeting and talking with them.

Delegates and members were reminded of the Annual County Convention being held early in May also that the next meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. Alex McCaig.

"Password" and a social half-hour with refreshments served by Mrs. D. MacNaughton and Mrs. Rogers completed the evening.

Noyan and Clarenceville

The Grand Chapter of Quebec, order of the Eastern Star Friendship Night was held on Saturday, April 8 at the Masonic Temple in Montreal. A bus load from this vicinity was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kagerer's infant son was christened on Sunday, April 9 in St. Thomas Anglican Church by the Rev. Dickerson. The baby received the names Stephen Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. André Cosquer spent the weekend in St. Thomas, Ontario with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaufman and family Little Miss Angela returned to spend several weeks in Noyan with her brother-in-law and sister.

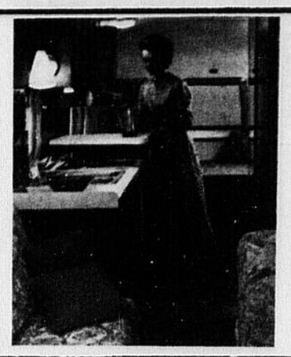
Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mosher were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Vosburg and Ward and Miss Diane Mosher all of Montreal

Ste. Agnes

Mr. and Mrs. René Léger and family motored to Ottawa on the weekend where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fleming and family.

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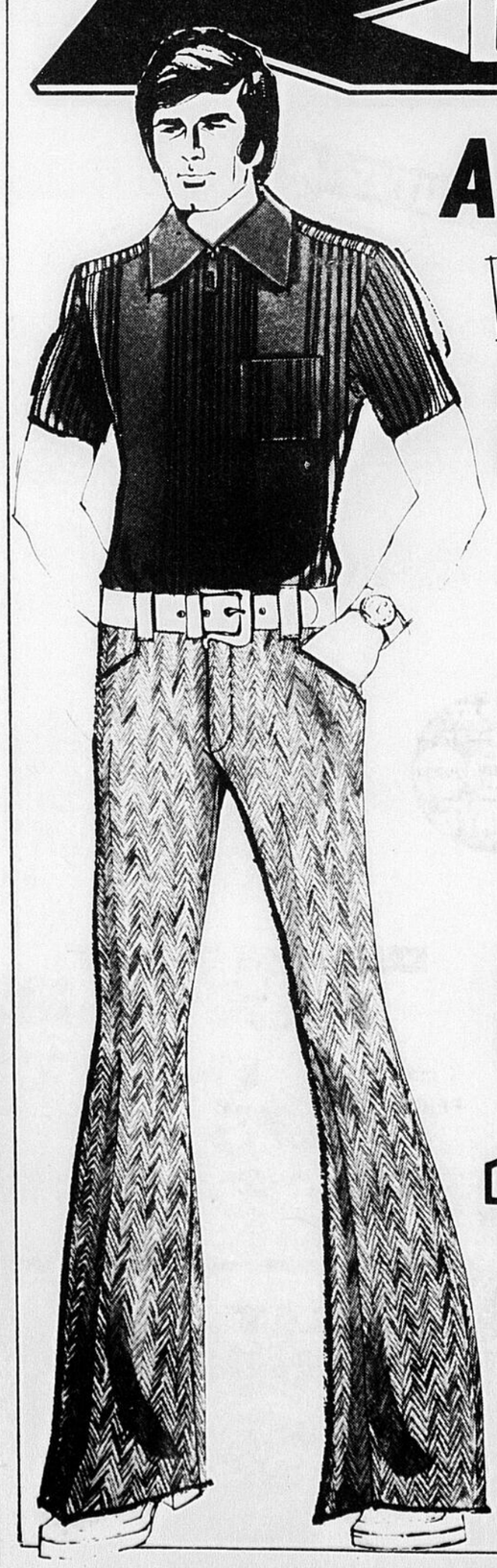
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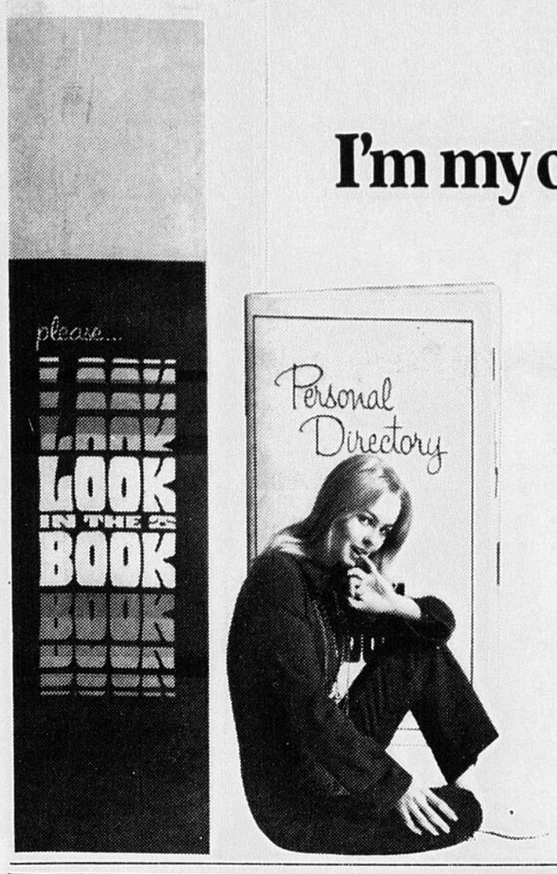
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United Church Women gather

The regular meeting of St. Andrew's U.C.W. in Hemmingford was held in the Hall on April 12. There were 19 members present when the president, Mrs. Fred Greer opened the meeting. Devotions were taken by Mrs. Bessie Main and Mrs. Joan Kyle.

The most pressing item on the agenda of the business meeting was the Roast Beef Supper which will be held on this month in the Church Hall a lengthy report was given on the Antique Show. It was unanimously agreed that from the proceeds a donation of $100 be sent to St. Columba House.

The program for the evening was produced by the Convener of Community Friendship and Visiting and the Convener of Frindship and Flowers and proved to be most interesting. Mrs. Main showed movies, taken in 1955, of various activities going on in the community.

Mrs. A. Palmer and Mrs. H. McAdam, served refreshments.

Recently Married

Blair - MacDonald

The marriage of Miss Edith May MacDonald, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacDonald of Hungingdon, to Mr. Stephen Lorne Blair, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blair of Franklin Centre, took place on Monday, April 3, 1972, in the Huntingdon United Church. Rev. Herbert M. Goold officiated. Mrs. Yvonne McElligott, a friend of the bride, was the organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length, Empire-waisted gown of white polyester satin. Guipure lace adorned the long bell sleeves and the A-line skirt. Her full-length veil fell from a crown of lily-of-the-valley and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses. For out-of-doors, she wore a long white cape of embossed pile.

Mrs. Audrey Donnelly, a friend of the bride, was matron of honour. She wore a floor-length gown of hot pink polyester satin, similar in style to that of the bride, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses. Miss Paula Blair, sister of the groom, was a bridesmaid. Her gown was of the same design and deep lilac in colour. Miss Karen Goldie, niece of the bride, was also a bridesmaid and wore a gown identical to that of the matron of honour. Both girls carried colonial bouquets of red and white roses. For outside, the girls wore full-length capes of embossed pile, each matching the colour of their gowns.

Mr. Charles Harvey, a friend of the groom, acted as the best man. The ushers were Messrs. James and Wayne Goldie, cousins of the groom. Mr. John Goldie, nephew of the bride, distributed the bulletins.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of mauve crimpknit with a matching jacket. Her accessories were in black and she wore a double corsage of white carnations.

The mother of the groom wore a beige dress of wool crepe with a matching coat. Her accessories were in beige and she wore a double corsage of white carnations.

The groom's grandmother wore an Alice blue dress with lace sleeves and her accessories were in black.

A reception for approximately 100 guests was held in the Church Hall, after which everyone adjourned to the MacDonald residence to view the gifts. From here, the bride and groom departed, the bride wearing a red and navy dress with navy slacks and coat to match. Her accessories were red and she wore a corsage of white rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair are residing in Franklin Centre.

Ormstown

Mrs. Bill McClintock has returned home from a vacation in Trinidad and Tobago. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Austin Conley of Saint John, N.B. and two friends, Mrs. Harry Brown of Ottawa and Mrs. Ron Coates of Sussex, N.B. They were visiting Miss Connie McClintock, who is headmistress at a private school in St. James, Port of Spain. Mrs. McClintock reports temperatures of around 82 degrees, beautiful flowers and scenery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doe of Waterloo, Ont. spent the weekend with Margaret's mother, Mrs. Bill McClintock, and visited Bill McClintock who is a patient in the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Durand of Ottawa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson.

Ormstown Women's Institute

The April meeting of the Ormstown W. I. was held in the Senior Citizens' Hall on April 4 at 2 p.m. with 14 members and two guests present.

President, Mrs. Alan Hooker opened the meeting in the usual manner after which secretary Mrs. J. McKell called the roll which was answered by "Give a household hint."

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the treasurer, Mrs. John McCaffrey gave her report. Money had been given to Mr. Bill White for public speaking prizes held last week in the Elementary School.

The final speaking contest will be held on April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Ormstown Elementary School, refreshments will be available.

Plans for the annual Convention to be held in the Ormstown Presbyterian Church Hall in May were discussed and money alloted for expenses. As every member is helping with the luncheon, but some are not able to take an active part, a committee of four was named to look after details, headed by the president.

The conveners' reports were as follows: Agriculture, Mrs. Greer reported that the Federal government is selling back potatoes to P.E.I. to feed to their livestock. She also read a poem on taxes, according to tax forms, wives and children no longer are wives and children, but are deductions.

Education: Mrs. Mary McNeil read an article on a comprehensive school in Côte St. Luc which has been in operation for two years. Each pupil must report to his homeroomat 8:30 a.m. when school opens or be counted absent. One pupil when asked if she liked this way of teaching said she felt it was too free, as anyone who wanted to shirk their lessons could easily do so.

Home Economics, Mrs. Younie read from a letter received from Manitoba - a young girl crippled from birth who was "Miss Tammy" and whose picture was on a Manitoba Easter stamp - To have sparkling glasses, wash as usual, then rinse in bluing water.

Publicity: Mrs. Steen Gillard read articles on the change of government in Northern Ireland after fifty years of Home Rule - The death of Archbishop John Dixon at age 83, who was, born on a farm in Iroquois, Ont., but had been in the ministry for 59 years. He was responsible for, among other things, the building of an old folks' home in Cowansville. The Black Watch Highlanders who went overseas fifty-six years ago last month, 1069 strong, met in Montreal to pay tribute to their fallen comrades who fell at Ypres, the Somme and Vimy Ridge. About twenty-five are still alive, six are in hospital in Montreal. Thirteen men showed up but only five were able to go to Dominion Square where a piper paid tribute to their fallen comrades.

A guessing contest was held with two members guessing the correct answers.

Pennies for friendship were collected, also the collection and the mystery parcel was drawn for, Mrs. Kilgour being the lucky winner. The meeting was adjourned and tea and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. O. McKell and Mrs. W. Kerr.

Ormstown Church News

St. James Anglican

The St. James Anglican Church Women's Group met on April 11 at the home of Mrs. Steen Gillard. The Devotions taken from the Living Message were given by Mrs. Carmen Henderson. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Various items of business were discussed, including a tea, bake sale and miscellaneous table to be held the latter part of May at the Senior Citizen's Hall. Plans for this event have not been finalized, so please watch for advertisements.

During the work period, articles were made for the Mission bale which is to be sent on May 15. Anyone having donations for this bale may leave them with Mrs. Arlene Cottingham.

Plans were discussed for the joint Confirmation Service for new members of Ormstown and Huntingdon Congregations, to be held in Huntingdon on May 7.

The next meeting will be held on May 9 at Mrs. Margaret McGerrigle's.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gillard assisted by other members.

St. Paul's United

St. Paul's United Church Unit 3 group held their meeting on Thursday, April 13 at Mrs. Alton Graham's, with 23 members present.

Miss Vera Rutherford, chairman of the group welcomed everyone and called on Mrs. Erskine McClintock and Mrs. Bert McCartney who took charge of the Devotional Period.

The business meeting followed when a number of items were discussed.

Mrs. Joyce Chandler gave a most interesting demonstration on gift wrapping and making decorations which was much enjoyed by all.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Willand Hamilton and Mrs. Winston Keeler.

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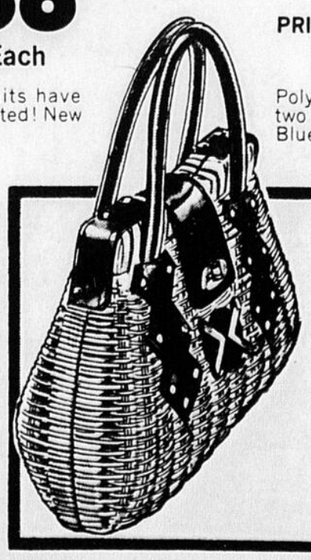
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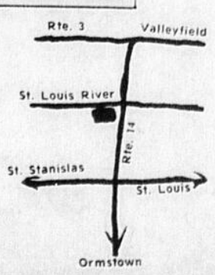
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Bible Society group proposes aid plan

Many will remember the plan for snow removal and spring cleaning service that the Huntingdon clergy hoped would be provided through the local initiatives projects. Over 50 responded to this offer of potential help by filling in the coupon provided by The Gleaner. The government authorities responsible for deciding which projects to permit did not consider the plan acceptable.

Once more a project is proposed to provide spring cleaning service to the community - senior citizens, the handicapped, or any other persons wishing to respond. But this time it is not being offered free.

At last week's meeting of the Canadian Bible Society, Huntingdon Branch, it was suggested that a walkathon might be held by willing young people with sponsors being sought from the community. The proceeds were to go to the Bible Society. A counter proposal was made suggesting providing service to some members of the Community for a voluntary price with the profit going to the Bible Society.

Here is the plan Assigning the period from Monday May 8 to Sat. May 13, as Bible Society Spring Clean-up Week, we will (not hope to) provide a small army of youth who under adult supervision will go singly or in groups to people who indicate a need or interest in such spring cleaning services. Your need may be one hour of labour or a whole day. It is hoped that the payment offered (for the Bible Society) will be in accord to the work done and ability to pay.

Mrs. J. A. Brown 264-5181, has agreed to receive any calls that are necessary now to give or receive further explanation. when the reply coupon below indicating an interest or need is received, a committee of senior citizens will be set up to call to get full details of the nature of the need so certain types and numbers of workers, may be scheduled.

An attendance of fifty was recorded at the 130th annual meeting of the society held at St. John's Anglican Church on Sunday, April 16. Rev. John Serjeantson opened the meeting with a brief devotion. Roland Greenbank, branch president, welcomed those present which included the clergymen and members of five Protestant and Catholic churches.

Dr. R. Stuart Johnson, Quebec secretary, spoke of the work of the society, the translation of the sriptures and their distribution, either free or at low cost. In 1971, in Canada, nearly two and a quarter million copies of the scriptures were distributed in seventy-six languages.

Mr. H. Henderson gave the financial statement for 1971 which showed that $440 had been contributed through the local branch. The appeal for 1972 will be made by a letter circulated by the churches. Dr. Johnson mentioned a "walkathon" as an additional means of raising money. Rev. Herbert Goold and Mrs. Madge Smellie suggested that young people, while supporting such endeavours, might also be willing to earn money by working rather than walking for others. The twenty teenagers present then met separately to discuss these questions and the majority favored a form of action project when they could be of help to senior citizens.

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Obituary

Mrs. Kyrlo Dudka

Friends in Hemmingford learned of the death of Mrs. Kyrylo Dudka, nee Prestyna Bondar, at the Barrie Memorial Hospital on Thursday morning, April 20. Mrs. Dudka had suffered a stroke the previous week. She came to Canada from the Ukraine with her husband and two sons about 15 years ago, and after a short stay in Montreal moved to the farm which they purchased on the Nichols Road.

The funeral took place on Saturday from the Sharpe Funeral Home in Hemmingford, with the service at the Wesley Knox Church on Covey Hill conducted by the minister of the Ukranian Church in Montreal. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

Mrs. Dudka leaves her husband, two sons, Vasil and his wife of Hamilton, Ont. and Hrec and his wife of Longueuil, and four grandchildren.

Aubrey-Riverfield

Patrick Church of Riverfield brought 40 of his students at Caughnawaga to the Wallace Craig farm on Monday of last week. They had taffy on snow first and saw the sap boiling, before visiting the animals in the barn. Hot dogs were served at noon before they toured the sugar bush and learned more about the making of syrup.

Burglary investigated

The home of Peter Fountoukis, Ormstown chicken farmer, was entered by burglars this week and goods valued at $350 stolen. These included a radio, a watch and some cash. Provincial Police of the Ste. Martine detachment are investigating.



Franklin Centre United Church

Sunday April 23 the members of the Franklin Centre United Church congregation joined the U.C.W. and brought in items to be sent to the Men's Service Centre especially imperishable food and men's used clothing. The ladies of the U.C.W. also made sandwiches and squares, these were going to be served on Sunday evening. Margaret and Leslie Robertson delivered the items to MacDougall Hall and Ormstown U.C.W. took them into Montreal that afternoon and served.

Memo to the congregation from the U.C.W.: at our regular meeting a discussion was held on the annual turkey supper and a vote was taken. It was voted not to have it this year, due to a shortage of help. As alternate we are planning to cater for a luncheon in May for a group of Senior Citizens from Montreal. If anyone can help please contact any U.C.W. member.

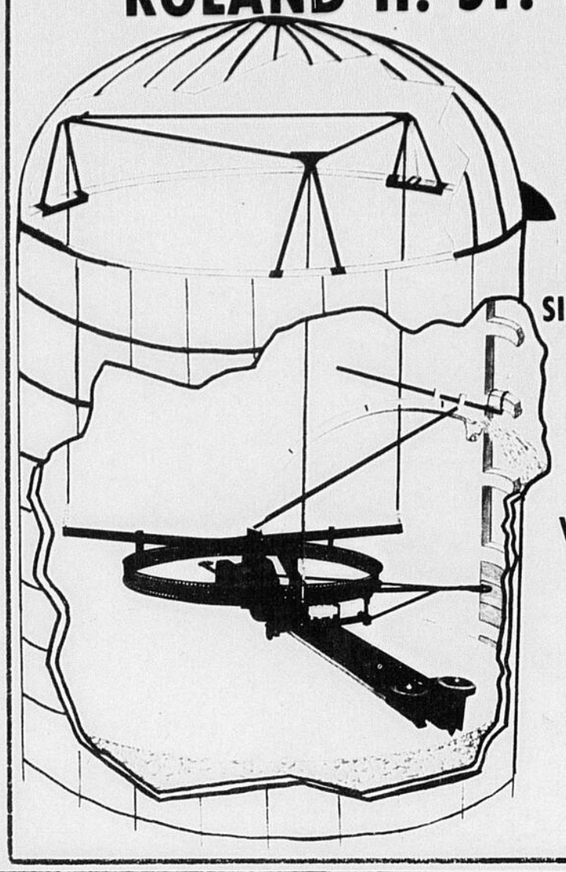
John Forget of Franklin was guest soloist and guitarist at the regular morning service when he rendered two solos.

Mrs. Floyd Stevenson is in the Montreal General Hospital and Mrs. F. Pawluk in the Barrie Memorial.

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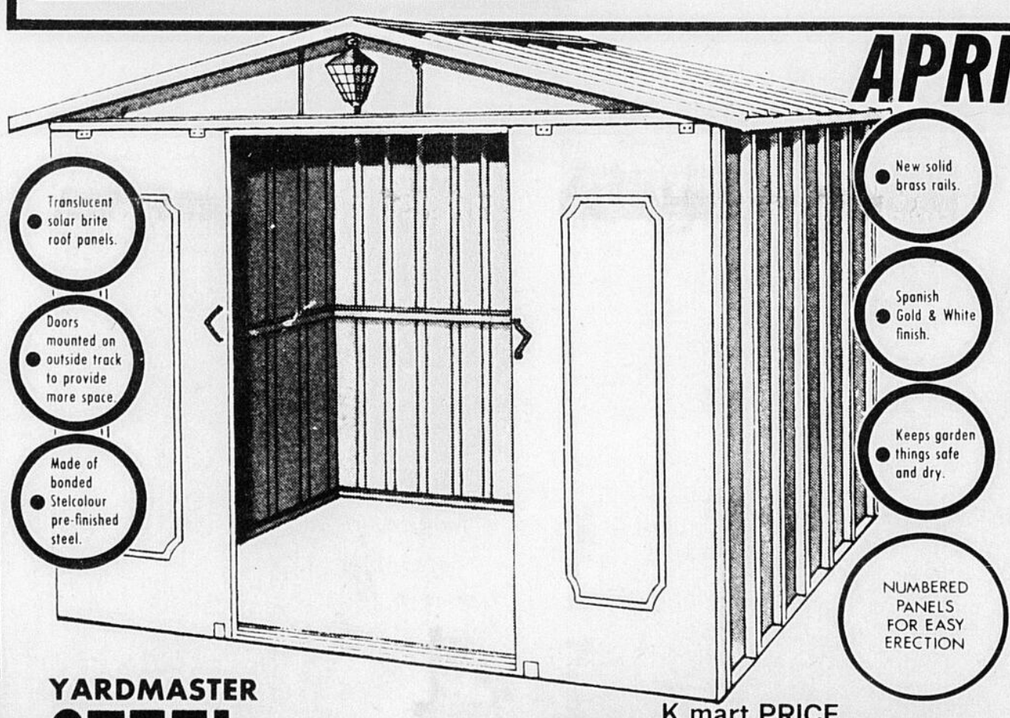
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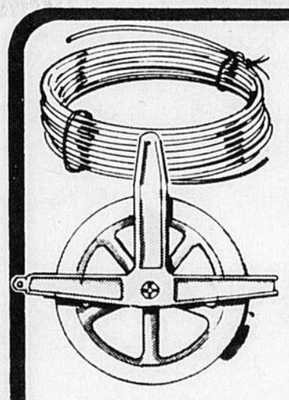
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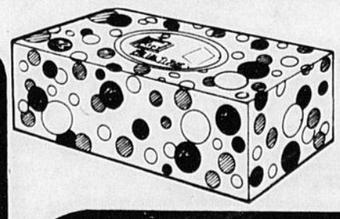


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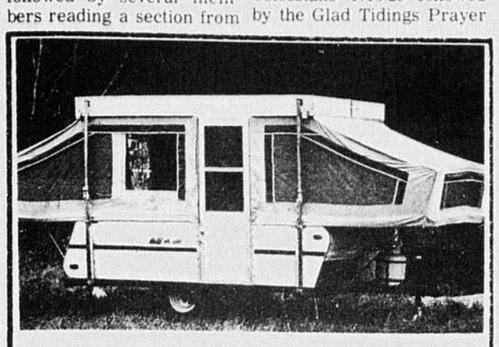
The President opened the meeting with prayer followed by several members reading a section from 'Lord Open My Mind'. Two selections - We Are Gathered Here and If You Look Around were sung accompanied by Mrs. MacDonald on the guitar. The responsive reading was Colossians 1:16-29 followed by the Glad Tidings Prayer by Mrs. M. Craig.

A fitting tribute to the late Mrs. Wilfred Watson was read by the President.

Missionary Spotlight personnel for this meeting were Rev. Earl Roberts and Miss Margaret Kennedy from Africa and India respectively.

Mrs. McFarlane took the study Chapter III - Coming to Terms with the Changes in Africa. Many of the new Christians in Africa are people who have turned from Islam Religion or the worship of Witch Doctors.

The necessary committee was set up for a tea and plant sale to be held in the Church Hall next month.



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Ormstown U.C.W. meet

Unit 1 of Ormstown U.C.W., held a work meeting April 11 in the Hall.

Six quilts were tied.

Lunch was served at noon to Units I and II. Those in charge were Mrs. E. Sault, Mrs. A. Finlayson, Mrs. L. Elliott and Mrs. T. Cooper.

Mrs. G. Elliott was in charge of Devotions with Mrs. E. Anderson at the piano.

Mrs. C. McGerrigle introduced the speaker, Mrs. Griffiths of Presbyterial U.C.W. who told on projects in the city which the United Church supports or helps to support: (1) Elizabeth House. (2) Lachine Children's Home. (3) St. Columba House. (4) McDonald House. (5) Meals on Wheels.

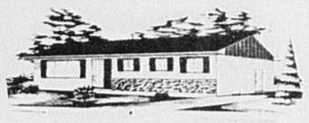
Mrs. A. Finlayson thanked the speaker.

Mrs. Faloon asked for volunteers to assist the work committee to which Mrs. E. Forrester, Mrs. Younie and Mrs. S. Osmond responded.

Mrs. Forrester read news from Douglas Hospital.

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Unit one of Huntingdon United Church Women met at the home of Mrs. Jim McCoy with 11 members and 4 visitors present.

Mrs. Reid, the leader welcomed the ladies and read a poem called "Suggestions for daily prayer".

Mrs. Gordon McHardy led the devotions using the theme "Building God's Kingdom".

The program was on Africa and several members contributed articles they had read. Mrs. Reid showed a map of Africa and introduced the study.

Following the business was a discussion on what the program should be during the coming months. It was decided to have both a study of Africa and a part time work period at each meeting to make things for the bazaar in the Fall. Several articles were shown by the members to give ideas of things to make.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction after which Mrs. McCoy served refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Rennie moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. McCoy for her hospitality.

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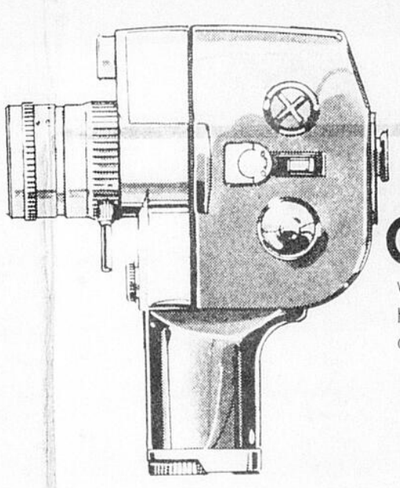
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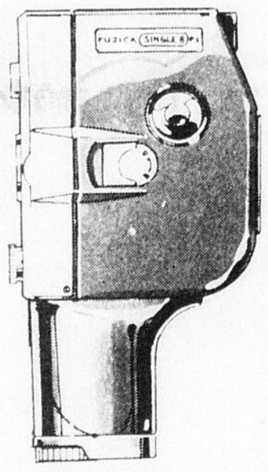
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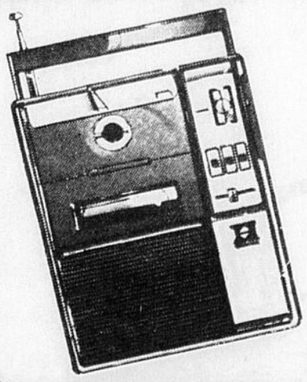
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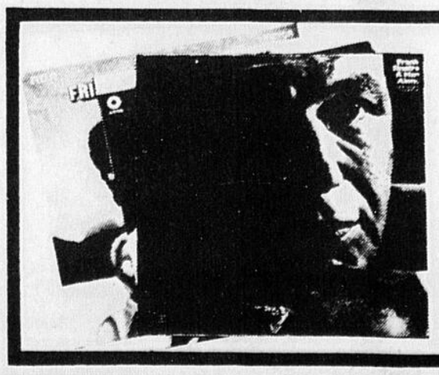
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Esso Trophy: Winners: Bill Ness, Bob Tennant, Robert Sauvé, Les Champ, Jr. Runners-up: Ralph Reddick, Sid King, Rolland Parent, Roger Billette.

Martin Cup: Winners: John Cluff, Robert Little, Carl Hieber, Mac McIntyre. Runners-up: Ken McRae, Ken Harman, Barry Ness, Ian Cole.

Club Championship: Winners: Elmer Black, Keith Warren, Mac Reddick, Adrien Perrault. Runners-up: John Logan, Claude Patry, Mack Watson, Norman Perry.

Colts Competition: Winners: Ken Whyte, Charles Leblanc, Les Champ, Jr. A. Barrington. Runners-up: Don Beeser, Lyall Reasin, Don Millar, André Savoie.

Pat Lid: Main: Winners - Ralph Reddick, Marcel Lemieux, Lou Garnier, André Savoie; Runners-up - Elmer Black, Irwin Gebbie, Don Beeser, Les Champ, Jr. Consolation: Winners - Fred Letto, Robert Little, Léo Laplante, Charles Leblanc. Runners-up - Bill Ness, Bob Tennant, Roger Holmes, Charles Voelker.

President's Prize: Main: Winners - John Logan, Stewart Kerr, Robert Sauvé, Don Beeser. Runners-up - Ron. Houldsworth, Robert Little, John Murray, Lou Garnier. Consolation - Winners - Elmer Black, Sid King, Ken Whyte, A. Barrington. Runners-up - Marcel Lemieux, Irwin Gebbie, Scott Gebbie, Charles Leblanc.

Elsie Whyte with her match committee, Audrey Cluff, Frances Reddick, Audrey Scott and Mary Reddick, presented the winners in the Women's section with trophies and prizes.

Club Competition - Irene McRae - Skip, Audrey Scott, Doreen Jenkins, Marilyn Little. Runners-up - Gertrude Craig - Skip, Frances Reddick, Doris Hieber, Verna Rowat.

Match Committee Competition - Gertrude Craig - Skip, Audrey Scott, Jean Champ, Monique Savoie. Runners-up Ellen King - Skip, Dot Garnier, Erma Perrault, Pat Oelmann.

President's Competition - Anne Welburn - Skip, Hazel Robertson, Myrtle Anderson, Margaret Younie. Runners-up - Irene McRae, Skip, Beatrice McCaig, Erma Perrault, Verna Rowat.

Club Championship - Irene McRae - Skip, Audrey Lofthouse, Isabel Patry, Maureen Perry. Monday Afternoon Curling - Brenda Black - Skip, Anne Logan, Pauline Cairncross, Maureen Perry. Doubles - winners - Dot Garnier, Myrtle Anderson.

Lacolle

Mrs. Thos. VanVliet entertained Unit 1 of the U.C.W. ladies at her home on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hadley have purchased a home in Prescott, Ont., where Mr. Hadley is employed in the Canadian Customs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Ken Robinson at St. Albans, Vt. on Saturday last week.

Mr. Bud Elliott of Niagara Falls spent part of last week with his mother Mrs. Olive Elliott. On Sunday, other dinner guests of Mrs. Elliott were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Elliott and family of Chateauguay, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Elliott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Elliott and family.

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Public speaking contest held

The semi-finals of the public speaking competition sponsored by the Dewittville Women's Institute were held at Huntingdon Academy on April 11. After introductory remarks by Principal David D'Aoust to the assembled pupils, teachers and representatives of the W.I., the various speakers were called upon by Brenda Taylor, a grade six pupil, who acted as mistress of ceremonies.

The winners were: Level 3 - 1st - Wendy Grant, "Our Winter Picnic", 2nd - Janice Wood, "My Trip to Ontario", 3rd - Jamie Rankin, "Our Trip Out West".

Level 4 - 1st - Margaret Fraser, "Speaking of Canada", 2nd - Scott MacCumber, "My Favourite Cats", 3rd - Cheryl MacDonald, "My Trip to Prince Edward Island".

Level 5 - 1st - Barry Goold, "My Trip to Niagara Falls", 2nd - Gail Mac Gregor, "Danger on Snowmobiles", 3rd - Peter Blake, "The War".

Level 6 - 1st - David Pedersen, "Big, Black and Beautiful", 2nd - Sandra Fawcett, "Sunnybrook's Bell Adios, the Pacing Horse", 3rd - Angelo Procaccio, "My Half-Blinded Cat".

Also participating were: Level 3 - Cindy Leslie, Billy Henderson and Brian Arthur. Level 5 - Sandra Leslie, Joan Hayter and David Brown. Level 6 - Ruth Sparrow, Wanda Rankin and Sarah Jane McCoy.

Mrs. Margaret Gill, vice-president of Dewittville W.I., congratulated all the pupils upon their effort and extended thanks to the teachers for their part in this undertaking. Mrs. Gill presented certificates to the winners, while prizes were presented by Miss Arline MacIntosh on behalf of the W.I.

The judges were Mrs. Dorothy Gaw, Mrs. Gladys Reid and Miss Arline MacIntosh.

The first prize winners are eligible to compete in the W.I. County Finals being held in Ormstown.

Hemmingford

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood of Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Campbell.

SOME STRAIGHTFORWARD QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON THE TEACHERS' STRIKE

Q. Are teachers still contemplating strike action or work slow-downs?

A. No. Teachers, particularly the locals of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers (P.A.P.T.), were the first to advise their members to obey the law and return to their schools.

Q. Why did the teachers go on strike at this time?

A. The present contract expired on June 30th last year and its provisions may not be extended beyond June 30th this year. The Government's offer is inferior to terms of the present contract and would result in further declassification of teachers, higher costs for an inferior pension plan, loss of present sick leave benefits, and a 12% to 20% increase in the work load while offering a 4.8 % pay increase.

Q. Do you have a simple illustration?

A. Yes. A good example would be a teacher with a Bachelor degree and teacher training with seven years teaching experience. If he were sick for two days on four separate occasions next year, he would receive $116.35 less than his present negotiated salary.

Q. Why did the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers align itself with the common front?

A. Since 1967 we have been forced to negotiate with the C.E.Q. and P.A.C.T. at the provincial level. In June 1971 nearly all contracts in the public sector expired for the first time at the same time. Quebec Liquor Board employees, Hospital workers, civil servants, teachers among others were all presented with similar offers at the sector tables. This common front offer by the government resulted in the formation of a central table to discuss salary, fringe benefits, job security and pensions.

Q. What effect could the teachers' strike have on the students' school year?

A. Students who have been working well all year have little to worry about. Lost time is the same for all of them. Therefore, students who have not worked well all year can hardly use the strike as an excuse. Marks are no longer based only on the final exam.

Chateauguay Valley Teachers Association.

Huntingdon locals

Mrs. Frank Smith, the former Allana Reid, was ordained to the Eldership of the Montreal West Presbyterian Church on Sunday last. Mrs. A. S. Reid attended the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brooks and their four children of Lake Secor, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quenneville and three children of Thornhill, Ont. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Quenneville and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quenneville.

Miss Debbie Brooks spent a few days recently in Montreal West visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gundy and family.

Mrs. G. H. Rioux of Montreal spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Emile Langevin.

Mrs. Emile Langevin, Mr. and Mrs. Philibert Langevin and daughter Carol spent Sunday with Mr. Emile Langevin who is a patient in the Montreal Veterans' Hospital where he underwent eye surgery last Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Kelly of Westmount were recent visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon McCrimmon. Mrs. T. A. Dillon of Georgetown, Ont. spent a few days the past week at the same home.

Hemmingford Card Party

The Hemmingford Association for Guides and Brownies held a card party in the United Church Hall on Thursday evening, April 20. President Mrs. Gerald Ellerton welcomed all present and thanked them for their support. Cards were played at 18 tables.

Winners were, in numerical order, Ladies - Mrs. Elliot Whyte, Mrs. André Daviau, Mrs. Mabel Day, Mrs. Donald Hadley, Mrs. Walter Keddy, Miss Debbie Hadley, Miss Lorraine Fortin and Mrs. Vernon Ellerton. Men - Donald Wall, Tom Lussier, Malcolm Brown, Gerald Ellerton, Bob Dumas, Arthur English, Earl Orr, Douglas Whyte. Consolation prizes were awarded to Lois Waddell and George Brown and the 'Loser's prize' was won by Mrs. W. Kremmel.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Mabel Day, Mrs. Gerald Ellerton, Mrs. Ross Whyte, Mrs. André Daviau, Kenneth Campbell and Lois Mills.

The members of the association were grateful to the donors of the prizes. They were: Walter Smith, M.P. Keddy & Hadley Insurance, Little Denmark Flower Shop, Reay Ellerton, Frontier Market, Maurice Patenaude, Fred Orr, Clifford Dey, Mayor W.J. Brown, Ivan Seller's Garage, Normand Fortin, Eddie Berthiaume, Wayne's Cut & Curl, Wm. Beattie & Son, Leo Parent, A.P. Smith, Mrs. Clifford Greer, W. Keddy & Sons and Salon Doris.

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Fermieres net $1,000

The Howick Cercle de Fermieres held a giant size card and bingo party at Howick Elementary School on Saturday evening, April 22. Members of neighbouring cercles joined the local group along with all their relatives and friends for a grand bilingual night of fellowship and fun.

Members of the local Cercle had sold many books of tickets and had collected more than 200 prizes, such as 1,000 gallons of stove oil, a mink hat, a bottle of wine or a patio table. Almost everyone took home a prize.

Plans were made for 80 tables but the crowd overflowed into every available corner of the gymnasium. The president, Mrs. Dieudonné Daoust, Mrs. L. Lemieux, Mrs. R. Doré, Mrs. R. Poirier and all the members worked hard to complete this annual fund-raising project. Mrs. L. Lemieux one of the main organizers, won a $10 door prize, and the Cercle was delighted when they realized they had taken in approximately $1,000.

Valleyfield

Miss Janice McIlravey of Windsor, Ont. was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Molyneaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hargreaves, Scott and Kathy spent the past weekend in Burlington, Vt. visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glenn and Peter spent the past week in St. Stephen's, N.B. to attend the funeral of Mrs Glenn's father, Mr. Angus Campbell.

Zion United week is busy

This past week has been a busy one for Zion United Church, Dundee. On Monday evening, the managers held their monthly meeting and on Tuesday afternoon, the Zion United Church Cemetery Company held their annual meeting in the Church. On Friday, the Managers had decided on an all-day spring clean up. The response was poor in the morning, but several responded to the invitation in the afternoon, and the church received a thorough cleaning.

Sunday morning was the regular meeting for the junior young people, Stanley Staveley was present this week and lent the accompaniment of his guitar to the group singing.

On Sunday afternoon, the congragation was invited to be present at a special meeting in Huntingdon United Church chaired by Rev. Ralph Watson of Montreal Presbytery.

The meeting was an enlightening one and gave rise to a more optimistic view of the future of the congregation of Zion.

A further donation in memory of the late Robert Steven has been received by the Sunday School of Zion United Church from Mrs. Ruth MacNaughton.

Beaver

William Leslie accompanied by Gordon Elder spent the past weekend at Hamilton and Chatham, Ont. While there, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donnelly and Mr. Barrie Fraser, who is an agronome in that locality. He stated that farmers were about two weeks behind schedule with their crops due to inclement weather.

Sir Hector Louis Langevin, who served as postmaster - general from 1878 - 79, was a Father of Confederation.

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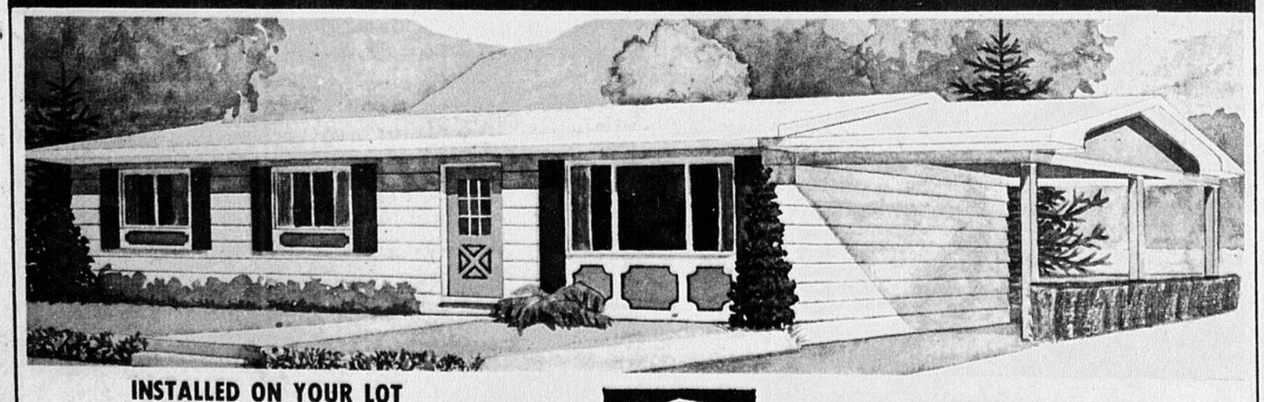
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Le PeeWee de Huntingdon l'emporte à Loretteville

Deux formations de Huntingdon envahissaient le territoire de Loretteville, en fin de semaine dernière. Loretteville est à quelque 225 milles de Huntingdon. En effet, deux joutes de hockey furent organisées, il y a quelque temps.

Loretteville avait lancé une invitation à deux formations de Huntingdon, afin de prendre part à deux joutes de hockey. Les responsables de Huntingdon étaient grandement intéressés, et ils décidèrent d'accepter l'invitation de Loretteville.

Maintenant, les organisateurs s'interrogèrent sur la question de transport; soit pour la sécurité des jeunes joueurs et des autres membres de l'expédition, les responsables optèrent pour un autobus. Ensuite, les organisateurs décidèrent de solliciter les commerçants de Huntingdon, afin de défrayer le coût de l'aubotubs.

Encore une fois, les commerçants répondirent favorablement. Ceci permettait à quelques trente jeunes joueurs de Huntingdon de se rendre à Loretteville. Ce projet était maintenant réalité.

Départ

Samedi matin dernier, vers les 8 heures 30 a.m., les joueurs se rendirent à la War Memorial Arena **avec** leur équipement. Les jeunes joueurs s'empressèrent de prendre place à l'intérieur de l'autobus.

Vers les 9 heures a.m., c'était le grand départ! Tous les jeunes étaient excités...

Au cours du voyage, les jeunes bénéficièrent des connaissances géographiques et historiques des organisateurs. Le voyage fut très intéressant, et très instructif pour les jeunes; ils revinrent à Huntingdon avec un peu plus de connaissances géographiques et historiques de leur belle province.

St-Germain fut le premier arrêt; les joueurs et organisateurs dînèrent à cet endroit.

Ensuite, le temps permit de faire une petite randonnée dans les rues du vieux Québec et les jeunes en profitèrent.

Et, la dernière partie du trajet...

Arrivée:

Ensuite, l'autobus arrivait à l'aréna de Loretteville; c'est alors qu'il y eut un cri de joie des jeunes joueurs.

Cet endroit est mieux connu sous le nom de Pavillon des Sports. Les jeunes s'empressèrent de sortir de l'autobus, car ils voulaient jouer le plus tôt possible.

Aussitôt, ils prirent leur équipement, et ils étaient prêts à faire leur entrée.

La première joute de hockey était cédulée pour 4 heures p.m.

PeeWee

Vers les 4 heures p.m., les joueurs PeeWee de Huntingdon firent leur apparition sur la surface artificielle du Pavillon des Sports. Peu de temps, ensuite, les représentants locaux faisaient leur apparition eux aussi.

Il y eut mise au jeu officielle par un des directeurs de la ligue de hockey mineur de Loretteville. Ensuite, les joueurs locaux présentèrent un écusson aux joueurs de la formation du Huntingdon. mLes porte-couleurs de Huntingdon remportèrent les honneurs de cette joute par le compte de 4 à 3. François Payeur marqua le premier but du Huntingdon. Loretteville prit les devants au compte de 2 à 1; et alors, Huntingdon vint égaler le compte sur un lancer de punition de Kevin MacLeod.

La tenue du gardien de buts du Huntingdon, Wayne Sherry, s'est fait réellement sentir. Il fit des arrêts remarquables tout au cours de la joute. Ceci encouragea ses coéquipiers, et ils prirent les devants 3 à 2 sur un but de Jean Fortier. Loretteville vint égaler le compte sur un jeu de puissance.

Jean-Guy Quenneville donnait la victoire au Huntingdon en marquant le quatrième filet de son club.

Les dernières minutes de jeu furent très excitantes car Loretteville retira leur gardien de buts afin de niveler le compte. Mais ce fut en vain, car Huntingdon brisa toutes les attaques du Loretteville.

Les joueurs du Loretteville brisèrent leurs bâtons, montrant leur mécontentement. Il faut noter aussi que la formation PeeWee de Loretteville est de calibre AA Huntingdon fit très belle figure.

Mosquito

Apparemment, Loretteville fit une place dans leur alignement Mosquito à quelques joueurs de catégorie PeeWee. Huntingdon perdit cette rencontre au compte de 9 à 0. Il faut noter que ce club de Loretteville avait remporté les honneurs d'un tournoi d'importance par le compte de 22 à 0 sur une formation de Cornwall. Huntingdon fit tout de même belle figure dans la défaite.

Les deux jeunes gardiens de buts, Johnny Darragh et David Deme, arrêtèrent à plusieurs occasions la puissante offensive du Loretteville. Cette dernière formation était aussi de classe "AA".

Le jeune Deme fut blessé à la suite d'un dur lancer d'un joueur supposément du Mosquito de Loretteville. Il fut alors remplacé par le jeune Darragh.

Retour.

Vers les 6 heures 30 p.m., c'était l'heure du retour. Tous étaient fiers des succès remportés à Loretteville. Les instructeurs firent un excellent travail. Loretteville n'oubliera pas la visite de Huntingdon.

Ils revenaient de Loretteville vers 1 heure 30 a.m.

Ce voyage fut couronné de succès; il fut très instructif pour les jeunes et les moins jeunes.



Voici les quelque trente joueurs de Huntingdon à leur arrivée à Loretteville. Ces derniers se préparaient à affronter les porte-couleurs de Loretteville. Huntingdon remporta la victoire dans la catégorie PeeWee. Nos deux clubs représentatifs firent très belle figure.

Confirmation samedi

A noter que la confirmation des jeunes enfants aura lieu samedi de cette semaine, soit le 29 avril. La confirmation sera administrée par Mgr Guy Bélanger, évêque du diocèse de Valleyfield.

La confirmation pour les enfants de langue anglaise débutera à 2 heures p.m. tandis que la confirmation des enfants de langue française aura lieu à 4 heures p.m. et sera suivie de la messe.

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Dundee

Jeune soldat retrouvé mort

Un jeune soldat âgé de 18 ans de Rochester, dans l'Etat de New York, Brian Everhart, porté disparu depuis le 12 février dernier, fut retrouvé mort le 20 avril dans la municipalité de Dundee.

M. David Bowen, du Dundee Side Road, trouva le corps du jeune soldat sous un cèdre sur sa ferme.

L'enquête fut confiée aux agents de la Sûreté du Québec, détachement de Huntingdon.

Le 16 février dernier, le jeune soldat disparaissait de la réserve militaire. Or, c'est alors que des recherches furent entreprises dans l'espoir de le retrouver. L'Armée américaine, la police de l'Etat de New York, et même la Suûreté du Québec participèrent à ces recherches lesquelles furent abandonnées après quelques jours.

Ensuite, il écrivit une lettre à des amis, leur disant que personne ne le retrouverait vivant. Il fit alors mention dans cette lettre qu'il était en possession de cyanure de potassium.

On trouva près de son corps une gourde dont le contenu fut analysé au laboratoire de la Sûreté du Québec à Montréal. Le corps du jeune Everhart fut aussi transporté à Montréal pour fin d'autopsie et d'identification.

Apparemment, il semble que le jeune soldat frustré s'est empoisonné en buvant le contenu de sa gourde.

Rencontre le 8 mai

Quelques personnes réunies lundi soir dernier firent en sorte les premières étapes de construction de la nouvelle Commission des Loisirs de Huntingdon.

Ils discutèrent sur les possibilités d'approches afin de constituer la Commission le plus vite possible.

Toutes les associations, sportives et sociales, sont invités à prendre part à une rencontre qui aura lieu lundi, le 8 mai prochain, à l'édifice du comté.

Cette rencontre est de grande importance pour l'avenir de la Commission des Loisirs de Huntingdon.

D'ici peu, les organisateurs doivent rencontrer Lucien Miron et Michel Lapierre, deux responsables des loisirs de la région.

Dernière heure!

Selon des informations reçues, l'année scolaire au Cegep de Valleyfield fut prolongée de deux semaines. Apparemment, ceci sera rendu officiel d'ici peu.

Plusieurs étudiants du Cegep devaient immédiatement à la fin de la présente session rentrer sur le marché du travail; la présente session, devait se terminer le 29 mai, mais elle sera prolongée jusqu'au 12 juin.

Ceci veut dire que certains étudiants pourront perdre leur emploi d'été, si la présente session est prolongée.

St-Anicet...

Loup tué

Lundi matin, vers les 5 heures, M. Eugène Legault, demeurant sur le rang Newfoundout à St-Anicet, se dirigeait vers sa grange afin de faire la traite de ses vaches, lorsqu'il aperçut un loup tout près de la grange.

Apparemment, le loup fut attiré à cet endroit par un animal mort. M. Legault prit alors son fusil de calibre 12, et d'une distance de 20 pieds, il tua le méchant loup.

M. Legault déclarait à la Gazette qu'il y avait plusieurs loups qui circulaient dans la région, mais que c'était la première fois qu'un loup venait tout près de la grange.

Convention signée

Lundi soir dernier, le conseil municipal de Valleyfield a signé la nouvelle convention de travail avec la Fraternité des Policiers et des Pompiers de Valleyfield.

Cette convention consiste en une semaine de 40 heures de travail. Il y a aussi un nouveau système d'assurance-salaire, remplaçant ainsi le vieux système d'accumulation de congés de maladies. Ce nouveau programme devrait entrer en vigueur dès le 1er juillet 1972. Il y a possibilité que ce programme soit retardé, mais il sera en vigueur durant l'année 1972.

Cette convention, comporte des augmentations de salaire pour les policiers.

★ Propos sportifs de Huntingdon ★

* Mercredi dernier, le camp d'entraînement de la formation Midget "A" de Huntingdon débutait officiellement. 27 joueurs étaient à cette première séance d'entraînement: ils travaillaient d'arrache-pieu afin de se mériter un poste régulier avec le club. Michel Mainville était l'instructeur des exercises de conditionnement physique.

* Il faut être réaliste: Le Midget "A" de Huntingdon ne sera pas une formation championne dès la première année. Il y a certes un manque de lanceurs.

* C'est maintenant définitif: il n'y aura pas de hockey Juvénile à Huntingdon l'an prochain. La direction de la ligue vient de prendre cette décision.

* Il faut noter l'excellent travail de l'ex-président Bob Marshall de la ligue de hockey mineur de Huntingdon.

* Il faut féliciter, et encourager le nouveau président Cameron Bryson du hockey mineur à Huntingdon. Ce dernier formera un duo avec le bout-en-train Emery Latreille, vice-président.

* Les premières coupures du camp d'entraînement de la formation Midget "A" de Huntingdon sont certainement à prévoir. Seulement, 20 joueurs feront partie de cette équipe; les premières coupures seront Guy Dérépentigny, Ron Moore, Wayne Johnson, Raymond Roy, Paul Brisebois et Mike Dooling. Rien n'est définitif à ce sujet.

* Spencer Gavin, Willis Arthur auraient accepté chacun un poste d'instructeur de la formation Midget "A". Voilà deux très belles acquisitions...

* Lundi soir, il y avait une deuxième séance d'entraînement.

Cyril Alary

Editorial: sport

Hockey Juvénile meurt...

La semaine dernière, la direction de la ligue de hockey mineur de Huntingdon décidait de suspendre toutes activités de la catégorie Juvénile l'an prochain. Les directeurs caractérisèrent l'essai de cette année comme un échec qu'il ne faut pas recommencer.

Tous les membres de cette organisation furent d'accord qu'il fallait investir dans la jeunesse; c'est-à-dire, donner plus de temps, ou plus d'heures aux très jeunes, soit ceux des catégories Atome et Mosquito. Voilà une décision sensée!

La catégorie Juvénile comprenait près de 40 joueurs, dont seulement la moitié venait aux joutes régulièrement. C'était pourtant vraiment décourageant de voir ces heures gaspillées par des joueurs qui ne tenaient pas grandement à jouer. Les très jeunes auraient aimé profiter de quelques heures de plus afin de bénéficier de plus d'expérience sur la glace.

C'est pourquoi la ligue locale a décidé d'annuler les activités de cette catégorie; ici, il ne faut pas dire que la direction de la ligue de Huntingdon est à blâmer, mais il faut plutôt désaprouver la façon de répondre des jeunes à une activité récréative qui coûta beaucoup d'argent et de temps aux organisateurs.

Il est regrettable qu'il n'y ait plus de hockey Juvénile à Huntingdon. Cette dernière catégorie n'a jamais fonctionné à merveille; ceci est regrettable en effet... Plus de hockey Juvénile à Huntingdon, voilà la dernière décision des directeurs de la ligue de hockey locale...

Cyril Alary.

Succès monstre:

Ministre d'Agriculture, H.A. Olson, invité spécial

Le ministre responsable du Département Canadien de l'Agriculture, l'honorable H. A. Olson, était l'invité d'honneur à la Chambre de Commerce de Hemmingford, mercredi soir dernier.

Il expliqua que tous les agriculteurs canadiens doivent maintenant être optimistes devant l'avenir de leur industrie.

Le ministre Olson fit note ensuite de différentes améliorations que le Gouvernement Fédéral essait d'accomplir depuis 1968 afin de poursuivre une industrie, en bonne santé économique.

"Pas tous les plans ne furent remplis de succès, mais tous les plans furent désignés pour ce but", de dire l'honorable Olson.

Il fit remarquer l'importance d'améliorer les marchés pour les produits canadiens. Conséquemment, le Gouvernment Fédéral avait amélioré le marché à un point qu'en 1971, ce fut une année record pour la vente des produits agricoles canadiens.

Il continua en disant que les autorités gouvernementales à Ottawa recherchent continuellement des nouvelles lignes de marchés pour les produits canadiens. Il nota ensuite, les améliorations du lait en poudre, concernant les exportations.

A la fin, il mit l'accent sur l'importance de l'unité des fermiers afin d'obtenir de meilleurs marchés pour leurs produits.

Nouvelle loi 19

"Le conflit a assez duré", semble être l'avis des autorités gouvernementales.

Le conflit vit une fin un peu plus atroce qu'on ne le croyait.

Les employés des secteurs publics et para-publics devaient retourner au travail à 0 heure 01 minute samedi matin dernier.

Pourquoi? Il semble que le droit de grève pour les secteurs publics et parapublics fut aboli pour une période de deux années.

C'est en effet la solution pour laquelle les autorités gouvernementales optèrent en fin de semaine dernière.

Journée d'étude lundi dernier

Le Syndicat des Enseignants de Champlain votèrent à 61% que lundi dernier soit une journée d'étude.

Ceci causa un congé forcé à plusieurs élèves dans la région.

La grève terminée, les professeurs étaient dans un climat de frustration. L'Association crut bon de prendre une journée d'étude afin de calmer les professeurs...

Lors de leur journée d'étude, apparemment, les professeurs furent avisés de retourner en classe dès le lendemain, et de ne pas porter leur mécontentement sur les élèves.

Les enseignants de Champlain décidèrent de poursuivre leur contestation de la loi 19 par d'autres façons; aucunes ne furent dévoilées.

A Huntingdon, seulement quelques professeurs se rendirent lundi matin en classe à la polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon. L'école St-Joseph ne fut aucunement touchée, et quelques professeurs seulement manquaient à l'appel à l'école Notre-Dame.

A Valleyfield, l'école Edgar-Hébert et Jésus-Marie étaient fermées, car peu de professeurs se rendirent en effet. D'autres écoles furent affectées aussi.

Mardi, les cours reprenaient.

Cette journée d'étude de lundi était selon le président de l'Association des enseignants, M. Guy Bisaillon, dans le but d'éviter un climat de frustration au sein des professeurs.

Cegep: Réunion sur la grève

Jeudi soir dernier, avait lieu à l'hôtel de ville de Valleyfield une soirée d'information sur la grève générale.

Des étudiants du Cegep de Valleyfield organisèrent cette rencontre.

Des professeurs du Cegep y assistèrent à titre de conférenciers; certains expliquèrent leur rôle dans la grève générale. Ils affirmèrent qu'ils faisaient la grève seulement pour fin d'appui au Front Commun.

Ils indiquèrent qu'ils n'avaient rien à gagner dans cette grève, mais qu'ils donnaient seulement leur appui.

Il existe un climat d'inquiétude... Les étudiants, apparemment, auraient envoyé une lettre au Ministère leur disant qu'il n'acceptait aucunement que l'année scolaire soit prolongée à la fin.

Souper de la Chambre de Commerce de Hemmingford

Mercredi, le 19 avril, la Chambre de Commerce de Hemmingford tenait leur souper-danse annuel au Club de Golf du même endroit.

Plus de 200 personnes s'y rendirent; de plus, l'honorable H. A. Olson, ministre fédéral d'Agriculture, était l'invité spécial.

Le maître de cérémonie, M. Henri Perreault, demanda au président de la Chambre de Commerce, M. J.-L. Priest, d'adresser quelques mots à l'assistance. Alors, ce dernier accentua son petit discours sur les nombreux accomplissements de son organisation. Ensuite, il remercia tous ceux qui contribuèrent aux grands succès des activités de son organisation. Essayer de procurer un numéro pour la route Hemmingford-Laprairie est un des projets récents. Parmis d'autres projets, M. Priest axe le travail sur la promotion du foyer d'hébergement, et aussi la promotion d'industrie. Il nota ensuite que la Chambre de Commerce était responsable pour l'organisation du Premier Festival Annuel de la Pomme. Il termina son allocution en demandant aux gens des suggestions pour des projets futurs.

Le maître de cérémonie, M. Perreault, ensuite, fit un bref résumé de la vie de l'invité spécial, l'honorable H. A. Olson.

Olson prend la parole:

L'honorable Olson remercia les responsables pour leur chaleureuse invitation. Et, il fit louange du député de la circonscription de St-Jean, M. Walter Smith, résident de Hemmingford, H.A. Olson continua en disant; "Walter fit des contributions fantastiques aux Comités d'Agriculture, et il dévoua beaucoup de son temps aux politiques d'agriculture."

Ensuite, M. Walter Smith remercia l'honorable Olson, et les membres de la Chambre de Commerce pour leurs nombreuses contributions à la ville de Hemmingford.

Le Midget "A" à l'entraînement

Mercredi, le 19 avril dernier, toute l'attention de la direction de la formation Midget "A" de Huntingdon était fixée sur quelque 27 joueurs qui s'entrainaient afin de se mériter un poste régulier avec le club.

Sous l'oeil attentif du gérant Mons Duke, les jeunes joueurs se réchauffaient par des exercises de conditionnement physique sous les ordres de Michel Mainville.

C'était officiel! Le camp d'entrainement débutait. Cette période d'entrainement débuta vers les 7 heures 30 p.m. mercredi dernier, au sous-sol de la salle paroissiale, à Huntingdon.

Les 27 joueurs présents furent invités par la direction de la formation Midget "A". Des joueurs de catégorie Midget de l'an dernier, nous retrouvons les lanceurs Gordon Duke, Dwight Arthur et Mark Renaud; chez les receveurs, il y avait Claude Parent et Clément Haineault; chez les intérieurs, 8 joueurs se feront la lutte; Randie Rennie, Mike Dooling, Dave Gordon, Steve Deme, Jean-Luc Crête, Yves Côté, Jim McIntyre et enfin Normand Tremblay. Paul Brisebois, Robert Legros, Wayne Johnson, Milton Arthur et Ron Moore comportent le champ extérieur.

Maintenant, chez les joueurs de la catégorie Bantam, il y a trois lanceurs; Michel Ferland, Guy Dérépentigny et Raymond Roy. Danny Patterson est le seul receveur. Chez les intérieurs, Mac Gavin, Mike Murphy, Wayne McDowell et Luc Racine essaieront de ravir un poste. Jacques Charland aurait de bonnes chance de se mériter un poste au champ extérieur avec le grand club.

D'ici peu quelques autres joueurs doivent être invités au camp d'entrainement.

De ces quelque 30 joueurs qui participeront au camp d'entrainement, seulement 20 feront partie du club. La direction de la ligue doit faire le choix des joueurs.

Les quelques joueurs rejetes pourront s'aligner avec la formation Bantam de la ligue locale, pour ainsi s'améliorer. Et, durant la saison, ils seront sujets à rappel soit de la part de la direction Midget "A".

Il faut noter que Huntingdon a un retard de trois semaines, si on considère les villes de Beauharnois et de Ste-Martine; ces deux dernières formations sont à l'entrainement depuis près d'un mois.

Il semble que le personnel d'instructeurs fut complété; le gérant Mons Duke serait assisté de Spencer Gavin, Willis Arthur, René Sénécal et Gaston Parent.



Voici quelques lanceurs à l'entraînement du club Midget "A" de Huntingdon, de la ligue de baseball Inter-Cités. Bernard Saumier (à droite) fait un retour au jeu cette saison, et Guy Dérépentigny (à gauche) évoluait chez le Bantam de la ligue locale l'an dernier.

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Solution au problème des camionneurs-artisans

Le ministre des Transports et de la Voirie a rencontré les responsables de l'Association nationale des camionneurs-artisans à la suite de nombreuses discussions qui ont eu lieu entre ces derniers et les fonctionnaires de ces deux ministères.

A la suite de ces démarches, le ministre, monsieur Bernard Pinard, annonce que le gouvernement s'est entendu avec cette association.

Dans le but d'étayer les éléments de cette entente, voici la nature de cette entente:

A) Statut de l'organisme groupant les camionneurs-artisans.

1- Le gouvernement, par la Commission de transport qui sera créée par l'adoption du bill 23, reconnaitra un organisme groupant tous les camionneurs-artisans tels que définis par l'ordonnance 13 de la Commission du salaire minimum.

2- Cet organisme, groupant des camionneurs aptes à faire le transport décrit à l'article 16 paragraphes 3a et 3b du projet de loi 23, devra être entendu par la Commission relativement aux secteurs qui lui sont assignés et dans tout autre où ses membres sont appelés à fournir leurs services.

3- Cet organisme devra accepter le concept de la responsabilité contractuelle bilatérale.

4- Groupant des camionneurs-artisans de tout le Québec, il operera sur une base québécoise, acceptant le concept de régionalisation.

5- Il aura une charte lui permettant de conclure et de remplir des engagements contractuels sous peine de dommages-intérêts de part et d'autre, avec les garanties nécessaires, en cas d'inexécution de contrat ou autre cause.

6- Cet organisme pourra et devra imposer une discipline raisonnable à ses membres eu égard aux obligations contractées.

7- Dans le cadre de la réglementation du lieutenant gouverneur en conseil, cet organisme adoptera des réglements justes et équitables pour tous ses membres sans discrimination pour motifs religieux, politiques, raciaux ou autres.

B) Secteur du travail

8- Acceptant le principe que toute personne peut effectuer le transport de ses biens par ses propres véhicules, il est reconnu que les camionneurs-artisans, à titre de transporteurs publics auront un secteur de travail réservé par l'autorité compétente, dans les cadres des paragraphes 3a et 3b de l'article 16 du bill 23.

9- Ce secteur comprendra une partie du transport effectué dans le domaine des travaux publics commandés par le gouvernement du Québec et par les sociétés d'Etat.

10- Ce secteur de travail réservé aux camionneurs-artisans inclura le transport du sel, si effectué par camion, pour le compte du ministère des Transports. Ce transport n'inclura pas nécessairement le transport du sel lors des opérations de déglaçage.

11- Dans le secteur des travaux de voirie, le pourcentage de protection qui était traditionnellement de 75-25 pour le transport de matériaux granulaires situés en haut de la ligne d'infrastructure sera maintenu, sauf sur l'Ile de Montréal et l'Ile Jésus.

C) Membres de l'organisme non artisans

12- Les membres de l'organisme qui possèdent plus d'un camion au 15 avril 1972 seront considérés comme artisans pour une période définitive de trois ans à compter de cette date. Pendant cette période, leur secteur de travail sera celui des camionneurs-artisans, mais l'organisme s'engage à prendre des mesures pour favoriser la réduction du nombre de camions possédés par une personne à un seul camion.

D) Taux de transport

13- Réalisant que la fixation des taux relèvera de la Commission, Réalisant que l'organisme devra être entendu devant cette Commission, Réalisant que l'organisme opérera de façon responsable dès la reprise des travaux pour la saison 1972-1973. Réalisant que l'arrêté en conseil 3142 amènera une diminution des charges payantes,

Il est convenu que les taux de transport à la tonne et à la tonne mille fixés par l'ordonnance no 13 de la Commission du salaire minimum doivent être majorés de 20%. Il est de même convenu que la disposition réglementaire concernant l'indemnité de vacances ne devrait pas être incluse dans la nouvelle ordonnance.

E) Admission à l'organisme

14- L'organisme devra ouvrir ses rangs à tout camionneur - artisan possédant un camion du même type que celui de ses membres, en date du 15 avril 1972 et désirant joindre l'organisme. Cependant, les camionneurs-artisans qui possèdent plus d'un camion à cette date seront considérés comme ne possédant qu'un camion pour les fins de l'admission au sein de l'organisme pendant la période prévue au paragraphe 12.

F) Emission de permis par la Commission

15- Tout camionneur désirant obtenir un permis de transport en vrac de la Commission devra notamment faire la preuve préalable qu'il était déjà propriétaire d'un ou plusieurs camions au 15 avril 1972 ou que le secteur réservé à l'artisan exige telle émission de permis.

Le ministre, monsieur Bernard Pinard, s'est déclaré très heureux que ce problème épineux ait été resolu à la satisfaction de tous les intéressés.

Heure avancée

Il ne faut pas oublier que l'heure d'été sera en vigueur dès dimanche, le 30 avril. Avancez vos horloges et montres d'une heure samedi soir si vous ne voulez pas être en retard dimanche matin.

le Projet Vert?

Le Projet Vert est un organisme à but non lucratif, réunissant les personnes bénévoles suivantes: Léo-Guy de Repentigny; Michel Dorais; Michel Lazure; Pauline Leroux, Serge Salvaille.

Ce projet sera aussi représenté, dans sa réalisation, sous le vocable: Centre de Recherches, d'Etudes et d'Observations Naturelles (C.R.E.O.N.)

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d) Collaboration au projet Un Fleuve, un Parc et Plein Air en Pleine Ville

e) Démarches en vue de conserver intactes les îles du Fleuve St-Laurent entre Valleyfield et St-Timothée.

f) Inventaire des espaces verts à conserver et à protéger dans la région de Valleyfield.

g) Démarches dans l'application des lois au niveau de la conservation du milieu.

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Remerciements

Mme Albert Parent et ses enfants remercient tous ceux qui ont partagé leur peine lors du décès de M. Albert Parent survenue à sa résidence à Ormstown le 10 avril 1972.

La famille Leblanc et Mlle Jeanne Doyon remercient sincèrement toutes les personnes qui leur ont témoigné des marques de sympathie à l'occasion du décès de M. Gérard Leblanc, soit par offrandes de messes, tributs floraux, cartes, visites, ou assistance aux funérailles.

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Semaine des Parents remise

Soit à cause de circonstances incontrôlables, toutes les activités prévues à l'horaire de la "Semaine des Parents" devant avoir lieu du 24 au 28 avril, furent annulées.

Etant donné que les mois de mai et de juin mobilisent beaucoup d'énergie pour l'organisation des classes de septembre prochain, le comité d'organisation songe sérieusement à remettre cette "Semaine des Parents" au mois d'octobre prochain.

Un peu de tout . . .

** Valleyfield voudrait joindre les rangs de la ligue de baseball inter-cité de la région de Chateauguay.

** Huntingdon fait parti de la zone "A", en ce qui concerne la pêche. La saison doit débuter vendredi le 28 avril.

** Lundi dernier, peu de professeurs se rendirent à la polyvalente Arthur-Pieaon.

** La construction du nouveau poste de police va à merveille!

** Du 7 au 13 mai, aura lieu la Semaine de l'Arbre et de la Forêt.

** Le 29 avril, il y aura la collecte par la Société pour les enfants infirmes du Québec.

** La Commission des Loisirs de Huntingdon a beaucoup de d'ennuis à s'organiser.

Baseball: Peu d'inscriptions

Depuis déjà deux semaines, les joueurs qui désiraient jouer au baseball, devaient s'inscrire aux activités de la ligue locale. Peu de jeunes se rendirent en effet.

A noter qu'il y aura deux autres séances d'inscriptions: soit samedi le 29 avril, tel que prévu, de 10 heures a.m. à 2 heures p.m.; et il y aura aussi une séance toute spéciale, dimanche le 30 avril, soit de 10 heures a.m. à midi.

Lundi prochain, il y aura clinique de baseball pour tous les intéressés. Joe Colligan présidera cette clinique qui doit en effet commencer vers 8 heures p.m.

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Il faut noter que ces promotions sont effectives dès le 1er juin prochain. Au sein de notre région, trois nouveaux sergents furent ainsi nommés. Il s'agit de C. Baron de Valleyfield, de L. Prévost de Vaudreuil et de G. Rochon de Ste-Martine.

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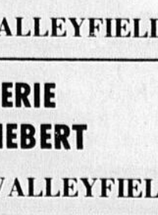
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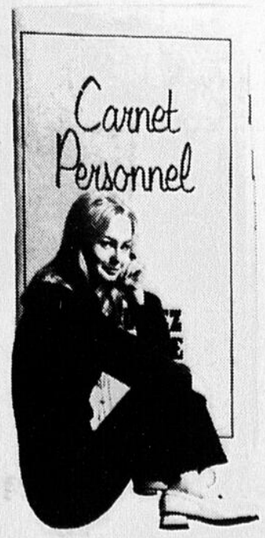
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Assemblée d'information

Mercredi soir le 26 avril prochain à 8 hres à la salle de l'Ecole Notre-Dame du Rosaire il y aura une assemblée d'information afin de sensibiliser la population d'Ormstown et de la région sur les principaux besoins, à savoir:

1- La nécessité d'un foyer d'hébergement pour vieillards et invalides

2- La Création d'un Centre de Loisirs à Ormstown

3- Les problèmes existant au point de vue agriculture, industries, tourisme et les solutions possibles pour les résoudre.

4- La Création d'un Conseil de Développement.

Il y aura présentation de diapositives et un panel suivra. Des membres du personnel du Conseil du Bien-Etre régional de Valleyfield et le Président des Loisirs du Sud-Ouest du Québec seront présents et répondront à vos questions.

Confirmation

Samedi le 6 mai prochain à 4 Hres, il y aura en l'église St-Malachie confirmation de vos petits enfants par notre évêque.

Ciné-film

Vendredi soir le 28 à 7 h et samedi le 29 à 1:30 p.m. il y aura projection de films à l'Ecole Jean XXIII.

Bingo

Dimanche soir le 30 avril à 8 hres, il y aura un bingo organisé à l'Ecole Centrale de St-Antoine Abbé au profit des élèves de 6ième année des écoles St-Antoine-Abbé, Notre Dame du Rosaire et Jean XXIII. Les profits réalisés permettront à ces élèves d'aller passer quelques jours d'étude et de détente au Camp Edphy de Val Morin soit du 14 au 19 mai.

Le 25 mars dernier un groupe de parents et d'amis se réunissaient à la salle de l'Ecole Notre Dame du Rosaire pour fêter M. et Mme Donat Arcoite (Lucille Primeau) à l'occasion de leur 35e anniversaire de mariage. Cette rencontre avait été organisée par leur fils Denis

Félicitations et meilleurs souhaits aux jubilaires

Décès de M. Albert Parent.

A Ormstown est décédé le 10 avril dernier, à l'âge de 60 ans. M. Albert Parent, époux de Charlotte Hébert. Les funérailles eurent lieu le jeudi 13 avril en l'église St. Malachie. M. l'abbé Albert Bergevin, cousin du défunt, fit la levée du corps et chanta le service. Les porteurs étaient: MM. Jean Lapointe, jr, Gilbert Parent, Gilles Brunet, Médard Bergevin, Kenneth Boyd et Claude Frappier. MM. Jean Lapointe et Gilbert Parent firent la quête. L'inhumation se fit au cimetière local. Le défunt laisse pour pleurer sa perte outre son épouse, ses enfants Monique et Denis ses frères Joseph de Chateaugay, N.Y. Charles d'Ormstown, sa soeur Mme Berthe Rémillard de Chateaugay, N.Y. ses beaux-frères et belles-soeurs, Mme Charles Parent (Suzanne Prévost) Lucille Hébert, Ormstown, M. Jean Lapointe de Chateauguay, Qué. et Alphé Hébert de St-Georges de Beauce.

Nos sympathies à la famille.

Artisans Coopvie: 1971, année mémorable

"L'année 1971 restera sans doute une année mémorable pour tous les dirigeants de notre coopvie, en raison de transformations importantes et de grandes réalisations".

Ainsi s'exprimait le président des Artisans à la récente séance de mars du Conseil d'administration de Les Artisans coopvie.

Intéerrogé à ce propos M. Paul Larivière, gérant de cette coopérative d'assurance-vie dans la région, nous a traduit l'essentiel du discours du président et du directeur général.

Sur le plan des transformations, nous avons obtenu une nouvelle charte fédérale qui nous donne tous les pouvoirs d'une compagnie mutuelle et confirme en même temps notre statut coopératif. Nous détenions une charte de société fraternelle depuis 1917. Nous avons également changé de nom. Depuis le 1er janvier dernier, La Société des Artisans est devenue Les Artisans coopvie.

Sur le plan des grandes réalisations, nous avons atteint le milliard d'assurance-vie en vigueur. Ce chiffre constitue un jalon très important dans la vie d'une entreprise. Je signale ici que le premier demi-milliard d'assurance en vigueur a été enregistré après 90 ans d'efforts. Nous avons réalisé le deuxième demi-milliard en 5 ans seulement.

Au 31 décembre dernier, nous avions un actif de $86 749,000. De ce montant, nous avons prêté $36 millions qui ont permis à des familles de posséder leur maison. Nous avons financé les services publics, les gouvernements, les industries et les coopératives pour une somme de $37 millions.

Nos ventes ont atteint, en 1971, un niveau sans précédent: $3,170,000. de primes annuelles de nouvelles affaires, comparativement à $2,860,000. en 1970, soit une augmentation de 10.9% Nos ventes d'assurance individuelles ont augmenté de 25.3% sur celles de 1970 et ont atteint $1,980,000. de primes annuelles comparativement à $1,580,000. en 1970.

Malgré l'entrée en vigueur du régime provincial d'assurance-maladie, nos ventes d'assurance collectives ont atteint presque le niveau de 1970, soit $1,690,000. de primes annuelles comparativement à $1,280,000.

Le revenu de placements a augmenté de $500,000. en 1971 comparativement à 1970 et il a atteint $5,538,000. Nous avons poursuivi, en 1971, notre politique de diversification de placements.

La première année de notre plan de développement 1971-74 vient de se terminer et les résultats atteints dépassent nos prévisions."

M. Paul Larivière, a ensuite tenu à nous tracer un bref bilan de l'action sociale des cadres démocratiques au cours de 1971. Il nous a cité une déclaration de Me René Paré, président de la coopvie, qui démontre l'importance de cette action. "Nous avons obtenu, en 1971, une charte qui consacre notre société comme coopérative d'assurance-vie; il ne faut pas que cette grande réalisation reste lettre morte. Il faut la faire passer dans les faits, dans notre préoccupation de tous les jours. Au fur et à mesure que grandit notre coopvie comme entreprise économique, il devient de plus en plus difficile d'intégrer nos sociétaires, de rendre vraiment participants les dirigeants de nos sections et de nos conseils régionaux à la vie même de la coopérative. C'est dire que nous devons être vigilants et inventifs afin d'éviter que l'aspect coopératif - donc humain - de notre coopvie ne devienne une considération secondaire dans l'administration et le développement de notre oeuvre."

Voici donc les principales réalisations des cadres démocratiques de la coopvie au niveau de l'Action sociale et économique:

. Plus de 6,000 sociétaires ont participé aux 130 assemblées générales annuelles des sections en septembre;

. Plusieurs sections s'efforcent d'initier les sociétaires à la coopération par des journées d'étude régionales, par des cours de coopération, de motivation et de psychologie... Etc.

. Plus de 100 rencontres d'information, à l'intention d'au moins 4,000 personnes, organisées sur des sujets variés. Les plus importants; les nouvelles lois de l'Etat; Impôt et testament; Analyse de succession; Drogue; Sexologie; etc... Parmi les nouvelles initiatives, mentionnons les 30 assemblées spéciales au printemps de 1971, centrées sur l'étude des points saillants du rapport d'exercice;

. Les voyages-échanges Artisans;

. L'organisation d'une expo-rencontre des créateurs d'un territoire; etc...

Presque toutes les sections et les conseils régionaux ont mis sur pied un comité IREP, chargé de l'information, des relations publiques et de la publicité.

Selon M. Paul Larivière, la coopération est convaincu que les institutions coopératives sont les entreprises d'affaires qui peuvent le mieux nous amener, à une vie plus humaine et à la vraie paix sociale.

Club d'Age d'Or

Mercredi, le 15 avril dernier, eut lieu la partie de sucre pour l'Age d'Or. Un autobus de personnes au coeur jeune et gaie se sont réunies chez M. Himbeault, la cabane à sucre idéale pour tous.

Avons joué aux cartes, mangé de la tire, soupé en groupe, c'était merveilleux et le menu était délicieux.

Danse, jeux de société furent organisés par les personnes responsables. Merci à toutes.

Retour vers 10 heures p.m., enchantés d'une si belle journée à la Cabane.

Mme Rolande Payant,
rédactrice

Invitation du Conseil des Loisirs

Le Conseil des Loisirs du Sud-Ouest du Québec tiendra son assemblée générale annuelle, vendredi, le 5 mai prochain, à 8 heures p.m., à l'Hôtel-de-Ville de Valleyfield (3ième étage).

Ne voulant oublier personne, le C.L.S.O.Q. lance l'invitation à tous les organismes de loisirs qui auraient été involontairement oubliés ou dont le nom du président ou responsable lui échappe.

Le C.L.S.O.Q. a pour mission de rallier et de coordonner tous les efforts dans le monde du loisir pour une plus grande efficacité. Il est donc important pour lui d'avoir le "son de cloche" de tous ceux qui travaillent dans le domaine, professionnellement ou bénévolement.

C'est un rendez-vous à inscrire dans votre carnet.

Les Alouettes ont beaucoup de difficulté à faire signer Mark Kosmos et Gary Lefebvre.

Le club Lazure fête

Le succès semble suivre le club Lazure, cette année. En effet, vendredi soir dernier, une fête était organisée par la direction du club Lazure afin de récompenser les nombreux efforts de leurs joueurs.

Tout le monde sait que l'année 1972 fut de certes l'année du club Lazure; cette formation remporta beaucoup de succès. Le Lazure remportait en premier les honneurs de la saison, et ensuite il gagnait facilement la grande finale.

Vendredi dernier, les joueurs se rendirent à leur fête: on estime à plus de deux cents personnes l'assistance. Ce fut un succès sur toute la ligne.

Activités du Cercle de Fermières

Mardi, le 18 avril dernier, à l'école Notre-Dame, avait lieu une démonstration d'art culinaire chinois.

Près de 400 personnes ont profité de conseils pratiques et de moyens faciles pour préparer des mets chinois très appétissants, et à la fin de la soirée, chacun a pu déguster les mets préparés au cours de la démonstration.

Il y eut 50 prix de présence tirés dans la salle. Félicitations aux personnes chanceuses, et, sinceres remerciements à toutes celles qui sont venues. Nous espérons qu'elles ont passé une agréable soirée.

Nous sommes aussi reconnaissantes envers la technicienne en alimentation et la commentatrice de la soirée pour les conseils judicieux qu'elles nous ont donnés, et les fermières qui les ont assistés en servant les mets préparés à toute l'assemblée.

Mme Roméo Payant,
rédactrice

Navire échoué

Un navire de 539 pieds de long a échoué vendredi dernier dans le Lac St-François à la hauteur de Ste-Barbe.

En fin de semaine dernière, deux remorqueurs de la Voie Maritime du St-Laurent vinret dépanner le navire en question. Pour cela, le navire dut se départir de 600 tonnes de fer.

Cours en secourisme

La ville de Huntingdon en collaboration avec la protection civile du Québec, organise pour la population locale un cours en premiers soins (secourisme).

Ce cours est donné par l'ambulance St-Jean et est offert à toutes personnes, homme ou femme, de 18 à 50 ans. Le cours est d'une durée de quatre (4) semaines à raison de deux (2) soirées par semaine, les lundi/mercredi ou les mardi/jeudi. A noter à nouveau qu'il n'y a aucun frais pour suivre ce cours.

Un nombre de trente (30) candidats est requis pour compléter une classe. Le cours pourra débuter aussitôt que ce nombre sera recruté.

Toutes personnes intéressés sont donc invitées à s'inscrire en téléphonant à: M. Leo Leduc: 264-3680 poste de police: 264-5333

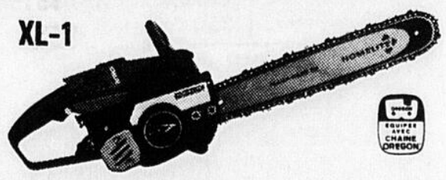
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L'assurance-vie pour prêts agricoles est facultative mais si vous désirez en profiter, elle ne vous coûtera que 5 dollars par année par 1,000 dollars d'assurance. Si vous avez moins de 60 ans, vous pouvez souscrire jusqu'à 15,000 dollars d'assurance sans examen médical. Vous pouvez aussi acheter jusqu'à 100,000 dollars d'assurance si vous répondez aux conditions d'admissibilité.

Renseignez-vous auprès du Directeur de votre succursale Commerce au sujet de l'assurance-vie pour prêts agricoles. Nous vous avons facilité les choses parce qu'il est important que votre prêt agricole soit couvert par une assurance-vie.

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Lettre à l'éditeur

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Le 24 avril 1972

Editeur-en-chef,
The Huntingdon Gleaner,
Huntingdon, Québec

Monsieur,

Pour faire suite à la lettre de M. Alister Somerville dans le dernier numéro du Gleaner:

En tant que membre actif du groupe de personnes qui tentent de sauver la route 52 de la destruction, je peux me permettre de parler en leurs noms et d'assurer M. Somerville que nous partageons son inquiétude concernant les enfants du district. Il pense surtout aux autobus scolaires qui empruntent la route 52, mais ces autobus utilisent beaucoup plus les routes secondaires et de concessions qui sont souvent beaucoup plus dangereuses que la route 52.

Nous ne doutons pas que la route 52 doit être améliorée, repavée, redressée et nivellée à certains endroits et des fossés devraient être creusés à d'autres. Certains croient que la seule façon d'arriver à ce but est de répéter le même genre de travail qui a été fait en face de la maison Welburn près de Herdman.

Mais c'est aussi l'opinion de beaucoup d'autres que la route 52 peut devenir une route efficace et sure sans toutefois ruiner la campagne là ou elle passe. Le groupe de personnes qui luttent pour cette solution croit fermement que les ingénieurs de la voirie avec leur connaissances en technologie moderne peuvent accomplir ce but.

A un moment donné toutes les routes de la province ont dû être comme la route 52. Si cette magnifique route est sauvée de la destruction, nous créerons un précédent au Québec, et ferons de notre région un endroit unique dans la province, si non dans toute le Canada.

Comme résultat, toutes les familles dans la région en bénéficieraient, les marchands en profiteraient et les écoliers seraient en sureté.

Et nous continuerions tous de vivre dans une des plus belles régions du pays.

Sincèrement vôtre,
Kelsey Jones

Découverte bientôt

Apparemment, selon des informations reçues, un hélicoptère, circulant au-dessus du Lac St-François, aurait aperçu le corps d'un des motoneigistes qui se noyèrent le 9 mars dernier dans les eaux glaciales du lac C'est en résumé les informations reçues dernièrement.

Tout le monde de la région se rappelle de cet incident; quatre motoneigistes, sur le chemin du retour d'une excursion, dévièrent accidentellement de leur route afin de se rapprocher du canal de la Voie Martitime du St-Laurent à cet endroit. Ces motoneigistes étaient tous mariés et pères de famille.

Si les propos reçus sont véridiques, il est à prévoir que d'ici peu les dépouilles des quatres motoneigistes seront retrouvées. Aussi, dernièrement, on retrouva un casque de motoneigiste, près de St-Louis-de-Gonzague.

Deux clubs à Loretteville



Voici la formation PeeWee de Huntingdon; (rangée du bas, de gauche à droite) Frank Mesei, Jean Fortier, Mike MacCumber, Wayne Sherry, Don Mesei, Michel Duplessis, Kent MacLeod. (rangée du haut de g. à d.) Coach Leslie Kirby, Gabriel Pivin, M. Brethour, Wayne Wilson, Wayne McIntyre, François Payeur, Jean-Guy Quenneville, Kevin MacLeod, gérant Hank Cross.



Voici le club Mosquito de Huntingdon: (bas, de g. à d.) Kevin Smythe, Kirk Smythe, Gary Quenneville, Johnny Darragh, Donald Sedgwick, David Sedgwick, Bobby Gordon. (haut de g. à d.) L'instructeur Leslie Kirby, Jacques Royal, Alain Fortier, Claude Pilon, Daniel Thibault, Pierre Parent, Marc-André Pivin, gérant Hank Cross, Jacques Rougerie.

Nouvelles de St-Anicet

par Roland Tremblay

Pêche

La partie du Lac St-François entre la Pointe Leblanc et Port Lewis est maintenant dégagée et les pêcheurs ont fait leur apparition dans plusieurs de leurs "spots" favoris.

La barbotte commence à mordre dans les différents ruisseaux de la région et on attend la perchaude d'ici quelques jours.

N'oubliez pas de vous procurer votre nouveau permis de pêche car celui de l'an dernier est expiré depuis le 31 mars. Exigez également le résumé des règlements de la pêche sportive au Québec publié par le Ministère du Tourisme, de la Chasse et de la Pêche.

Réception:

Deux cents personnes ont assité au Lakeview Inn samedi soir dernier le 22 avril au shower en l'honneur de Ninon et Marcel. Ninon est la fille de M. et Mme Paul-Emile Trepanier et Marcel le fils de M. et Mme Léopold Gagné. L'orchestre était dirigé par Albert Castro.

Une bourse fut présentée aux futurs mariés par M. Alexis Trépanier, organisateur de la fête. Un excellent goûter fut servi.

L'Age d'or

Les membres du cercle de l'Age d'Or offrent leurs meilleurs voeux de bonne fête à Mmes Lucien Dancause et Anita Leblanc le 27 avril; M. Alcide H. Caza le 30 avril; M. Florent Carrière le 3 mai; Mme Roméo Caza le 4 mai.

A tous les membres.

Jeudi le 27 avril à 1:30 h.p.m. aura lieu la dernière réunion à la salle municipale et ceci jusqu'à l'automne. Il y aura cependant la réunion régulière le mardi de chaque semaine à 7:30 h.p.m. au même endroit.

Déplacement

M. et Mme Phil Tweedie (Yula) de ville Mont-Royal étaient de passage en fin de semaine.

André Tremblay visitait son père, le chef Rolly, dimanche le 23 avril. Il était accompagné de son amie Johanne.

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En Angleterre, la "poste a cheval" date de 1482; on l'utilisait pour transmettre des instructions militaires aux soldats qui se battaient contre l'Ecosse.

Jeune fille violée

Dimanche matin, vers les 2 heures a.m., une jeune fille de Huntingdon était violée par deux gaillards du même endroit. Ceci survint à l'extérieur de la ville de Huntingdon.

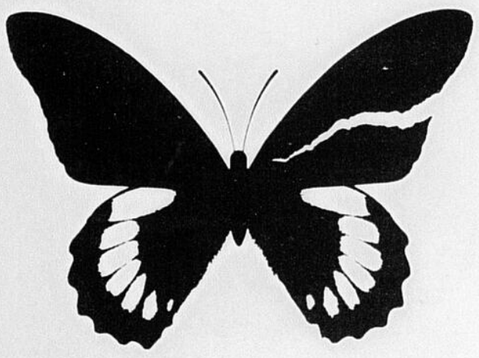
La Sûreté du Québec fit deux arrestations concernant cet incident tôt dimanche matin.

Ces deux gaillards furent accusés et plaidèrent non-coupables aux charges.

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29 avril, collecte pour enfants infirmes



L'opération "Papillon" aura lieu en fin de semaine lorsque des milliers de papillons seront relâchés (dans notre région) chacun d'entre eux portant un message d'espoir pour les enfants infirmes de la province.

Les papillons, chacun ayant une aile brisée, constituent l'emblème officiel de la Société pour les enfants infirmes du Québec. Ils apparaitront sur les boutons de plastique jaunes, blancs et bleux qui seront vendus, samedi, par des écoliers et d'autres volontaires locaux durant l'unique collecte publique "Pensez à nous" de la Société.

Les revenus de la collecte publique "Pensez à nous" constituent la principale source de fonds de la Société dans sa tâche d'aide aux enfants infirmes.

Maintenant à sa 42e année d'existence, la Société pour les enfants infirmes du Québec pourvoit aux besoins de tous les enfants infirmes de la province sans distinction de race, de couleur ou de croyance.

La Société fournit annuellement plus de $100,000 en équipement et en appareils orthopédiques et traite quelque 500 garçons et filles infirmes à son centre thérapeutique d'été de $500,000 à Saint-Alphonse de Joliette. En 1971 seulement, les dix ambulances de la Société ont transporté des enfants ayant besoin de soins spéciaux de la maison à l'hôpital et de l'hôpital à la maison sur quelque 200,000 milles sans accident.

Collecte publique du 29 avril, 1972 dans les endroits suivants:

Beauharnois, Coteau du Lac,; Coteau Landing; Coteau Station; Dorion; Franklin Centre; Hemmingford; Howick; Hudson; Huntingdon; Lacolle; Maple Grove; Melocheville; Mercier, Napierville; Ormstown; Rigaud; Rivière-Beaudette; Ste-Agnès-de-Dundee; St-Anicet; Ste-Barbe; St-Bernard-de-Lacolle; St-Chrysostome; St-Louis-de-Gonzague; Ste-Martine; St-Rémi; St-Stanislas-de-Kostka; St-Timothée; Salaberry-de-Valleyfield-Terrasse-Vaudreuil; Vaudreuil;

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Les Romains avaient un service postal bien organisé, tant sur terre que par mer, bien que le système se limitât surtout aux messages d'Etat.

La pêche sportive commence le 28 avril

La saison de la pêche à la truite dans les zones "A" et "F" ouvrira le 28 avril et se terminera le 17 septembre.

Comme la pêche obtient de plus en plus la faveur du grand public, il est bon de rappeler quelques règles la régissant. Pour tout ce qui concerne la pêche, le Québec est divisé en sept zones désignées par les lettres A à G.

Dans la région de Montréal et les comtés avoisinants, la zone A comprend les comtés de Vaudreuil-Soulanges, l'Assomption, Richelieu, Verchères, Saint-Jean, Iberville, Rouville, Saint-Hyacinthe, Bagot, tous les comtés de Montréal et une partie des comtés de Brome, Terrebonne, Joliette et Shefford, limites à l'est par les routes 39 et 5, au sud par la frontière des Etats-Unis, à l'ouest par le lac Saint-François, au nord par la route qui relieu Grenville à Lachute, Saint-Jérôme, Rawdon, de là par la voie du CN jusqu'à Louiseville.

Un permis est requis pour pêcher dans toutes les eaux du Québec, à l'exception du fleuve Saint-Laurent (en aval du pont de Québec).

Dans la région de Montréal et les comtés avoisinants, les périodes d'ouverture autorisées sont les suivantes:

Achigan 16 juin-31 mars. Brochets, Ouvert à l'année Doré jaune et noir 12 mai - 31 mars; Truite 28 avril - 17 sept.

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Message du Projet Vert

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22. Si vous demeurez en appartement, obéir aux règlements de l'incinérateur, à savoir les genres de rebuts et les modes d'opération.
23. Réduire l'usage de produits chimiques et de nettoyeurs dans la maison. Ils peuvent irriter les membranes sensibles.
24. Ne pas brûler les assiettes de papier, les tasses et les rebuts dans les foyers intérieurs.
25. En hiver, tenir le thermostat quelques degrés plus bas pendant la nuit ou quand vous quittez la maison.
26. Quand vous bâtissez une maison, voir à ce qu'elle soit bien isolée et qu'il y ait des arbres aux environs. Ceci minimise le coût du chauffage en hiver et la climatisation en été.
27. Faire vérifier votre système de chauffage annuellement, ou quand il semble faire défaut. Un système défectueux contribue à polluer l'air.
28. Si vous avez un foyer s'en servir le moins possible. Brûler du bois séché plutôt que du charbon de bois.
29. Ne pas conduire une auto si ce n'est pas nécessaire. Marcher ou aller à bicyclette. C'est meilleur pour votre santé aussi.
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Lacolle

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Boyse were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gendell of Claremont,, also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cleland and Mrs. W. Tremblay of Alburg on Sunday.

Mrs. Don Robinson and children spent last weekend with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Denison at Denison's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van-Vliet have returned after an extended trip to Florida, California and Vancouver.

The "Almost New Shop" has moved its place of business to the vicinity of the United Church. This shop specializes in antiques.

Miss Alberta Lathe is expected home on April 23 after spending three weeks in England and Paris, France, with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholai and family.

Mrs. Ziegler entertained the Home Department Meeting at her home on Thursday, April 20. Blanche Robinson was the leader of the meeting. Mrs. Ziegler assisted by her daughter served supper. The Zieglers, although comparatively new Canadians, have adjusted quickly to Canadian customs and as a family, they have become very worthwhile Canadian citizens.

Garth Stephen shows slides at Grange meeting

On Tuesday evening, April 18 the meeting of Maple Leaf Grange was held. Chateauguay Grange were invited guests, also the Mayors and wives of the surrounding municipalities, among whom were Mayor and Mrs. Reid, Godmanchester, Mayor and Mrs. Quenneville, Dundee and Clarence Moore, representing Mayor Wilson of Hinchinbrooke. There were several other Grange members present as well as some visitors.

Allan Hunter, acting Master welcomed all, the Bible was opened and flags presented. Owing to the number of guests, the programme was given before the business meeting. Worthy Lecturer Elva Moore spoke briefly, and in keeping with the theme the Railroad Song was sung with Mrs. McColm at the piano. A True or False contest was held which had come from State Grange, the subject being pollution.

Garth Stephen of Huntingdon showed the slides of his Centennial Canoe Trip from Chateaugay Lake to Ste. Martine which he and a friend had taken as a combined Centennial and pleasure project. The slides were much enjoyed by everyone. Other slides included were from the recent concert held at C.V.R. and others were of the stars, planets, and storms which had been taken. Slides like these would stand a repeat any time.

At the recent Grange week observance and window display, held at Rolfe's store, Maple Leaf won first place, a blue ribbon and a cheque for $25.00. Elva thanked all who had assisted with the project.

Lunch was served and a social hour was enjoyed.

The business meeting opened at 10:30. The minutes of the previous meeting were read. Rita Kerby gave the sick report for Pearl Milne. Service and Hospitality told of the baking contests, Yeast Coffee Cake and Party Cookies which are projects for 1972. Bessie Graham has the score sheets and other information on these things and it is hoped several will enter the contest to make it worthwhile. This, being Centennial Year for New York State, there is also a Centennial Apron contest. Call 264-5672 for further particulars.

Several thank yous were read among them being one for sandwiches for Mentally Retarded Card Party, one from Eunice Southworth for Maple Leaf's Neighbour Night Programme, also some for fruit, etc, sent to sick members. Several donations were made - Care, Path of Life and Service and Hospitality for expenses.

The members were sorry to learn of the illness of Joe Ryan. A speedy get-well is the wish of the Grange. The programme for the May meeting is You and your health.

Howick

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Easton of Montreal spent Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Easton, Academy St. It was their first visit since returning from a long winter holiday in Florida.

The annual Unit B bonanza in the United Church hall was a success. About $400 was raised and all that was left was packed in boxes for Douglas Hospital, Salvation Army, Macdonald House, Lachine Children's Home, St. Colomba House, Elizabeth House, City Mission and local needs.

The committee in charge, Margaret Chisholm, Thyra Tolhurst, Betty MacFarlane, Jean Templeton and Gertrude Allen prefer to call it a Unit B effort as everyone worked.

Members of Unit A were in charge of the food sale of which $91 is included in the total amount.

Mrs. Whiteford McKell spent 7 weeks at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, returning home last Tuesday to a period of recuperation. Fay McKell from the same home has completed her third year at McGill, (Physical Education) and is leaving this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McKell and the girls at Lennoxville.

Stanley and Lyla Niles of Plattsburg and Don and Marion Campbell of Chateauguay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McRae.

Farwell party

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he and his family well on behalf of the members.

Gerald Brisebois, representing the Town of Huntingdon, and Emile Senecal, on behalf of plant workers, also added their sentiments, and stated that the town would be losing two well-respected citizens.

Leo Cappiello was called upon to present the couple with a purse on behalf of Brian and Winnie's friends.

Mons then called upon John Cappiello who in turn thanked Charlie Faille for organizing the party, and thanked the ladies for preparing and serving the punch and sandwiches.

"Sammie's Buddies" provided the music. Mons Duke and Arline were on piano, Bobby Deme on Drums, Earl Wilson on the fiddle, and Alex Duheme acted as caller for square dancing. John Thompson sang an Irish song.

Brighter farm outlook

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stabilize the market for farmers, he said. Statutory provisions on both the provincial and federal levels for farmers to meet and to discuss market situations and avoid "cutting each other's throats" would also be a viable solution, he noted.

Mr. Olson cited a number of improvements the government has accomplished since '68. Ottawa is constantly searching out new markets for Canadian products and sponsors import investigation groups from other countries. He mentioned the recent improvement in milk powder exports and the high standards of disease concern research. Produce and animal disease standards are extremely high in Canada he said and consequently Canadian products are welcome almost everywhere on the globe.

Discussing present markets, Mr. Olson said the United States was Canada's largest and most diversified buyer of agriculture products. Recent meetings between the governments have resulted in about 30% of Canadian products crossing the border duty free while the remaining exports on the average only face tariffs of some 6%.

"More talks will be held in '73 and we will try to maximize market potential for farmers."

Mr. Olson termed Project 75, a plan in line with the government's marketing policy, to be "a very exciting program". It calls for more emphasis on marketing for the benefit of individual farmers and the co-ordinating of all aspects of foodstuffs production.

"Why do we need a new approach?" he asked.

The market is constantly changing, he said, and a foodstuffs approach involving all of the industry will hopefully put farmers in a favorable position for present and long-term markets. The new approach calls for anticipating changes in advance of their conception on the market and the ability to conform to the changes with less "scrambling about". He said the single-family farm will benefit if it can adopt to market trends quickly.

"The Department of Agriculture has no intention of substituting for people in the industry," he said.

In reference to dairy farming the minister said it was healthier now than in many years and farmers have more reason to be confident of the future.

I can't predict that it will stay healthy but at least now we can see room for confidence and even some expansion."

According to Mr. Olson the government is committed to a policy to assist small farm owners to build economical farm units. He said the government had set aside $150 million for a small farms development program.

"Some people have said that we are trying to depopulate rural areas with the small farms program but this is not true. Instead of having farmers leaving the rural areas we want them to stay on farming."

The program takes on two aspects the minister noted. The first will help those who want out of farming and the second will help those who wish to stay in the industry but are presently unsuccessful. Many senior farmers, he said, would like to get out of farming but can't do so because of tight financial situations. In the case of senior farmers their property will be bought by the Farm Credit Corporation and sold with priority given to small farmers.

In closing Mr. Olson repeated the need for co-operation between farmers and all facets of the industry so farmers will have more influence in marketing for their benefit.

Butterflies Saturday

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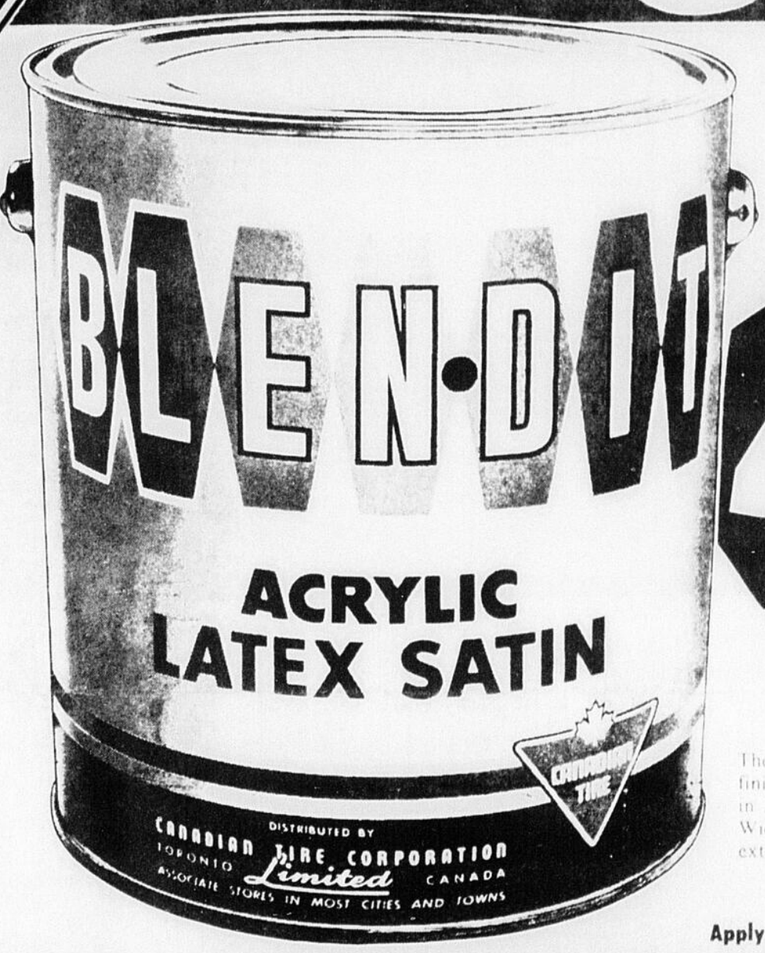
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-VS-
DAME THERESE RUFIANGE, presently of unknown adress,
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SATURDAY, MAY 6

Commencing at 5:30 p.m.

"MUSICAL DESSERT"

The Sunshine Gospel Singers
of St. Andrew's United Church, Chateauguay, are holding a "Musical Dessert" on

April 28th at 8:30 p.m.

in St. Andrew's Memorial Hall, Dupont St., Chateauguay - Admission $1.00.

Proceeds to go towards a new piano for the Sanctuary. Tickets on sale at the door. Come, take part in an evening of music and fellowship.

Smorgasbord Supper

Riverfield Curling Club

Saturday, May 6

Serving from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

$3 per person

Tickets will not be sold at the door, and are available from club members only.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, May 6
at 1 p.m.,
at the farm of

Mr. Maurice Dulepka

7 miles west of Huntingdon
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HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS including 1 beautiful dining room set; modern bedroom est complete; beds; dressers; commodes; small tables; Singer sewing machine; telephone table; chrome kitchen set; kitchen table and chairs; 3 pce. chesterfield set like new; picture frames; cuckoo clock; assorted dishes; garden tools; small farm tools; The furnishings offered in this sale are very clean and in excellent condition.

TERMS: CASH Reason for sale - farm is sold.

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BROWN MALE poodle, well mannered, 2 years old, reasonable price. Tel: 264-5968, Huntingdon.

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GOLDEN FALCON 25 foot Trailer, 1970 model, like new. Garage Claude Faubert, Tel: 373-7169.

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For Sale

IF YOU ARE THINKING of a chain saw, we have a few used chain saws in good running order. McCoy Bros., Huntingdon.

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1968 PONTIAC 'Laurentian' - Safari station wagon. Power steering, power brakes, electric tail gate, radio, automatic. New air-level shock absorbers and brakes. Heavy duty battery installed in January. Good tires. Reason for selling: leaving country. Apply to Eric Belanger at The Gleaner Office, tel: 264-5364. Evenings Phone 264-3675.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 220 white enamel, good condition. Tel: 829-2203, Ormstown.

2 HOLSTEIN BULLS, 1 Charolais, 1 Angus, all service aged. Nick Furcall, Howick, Tel: 825-2578.

1200 PICKETS for sale. Ernest Duheme, St. Anicet. Tel: 264-2615.

MODERN WIGWAM, $350, 2 cycle lawnmower, $20; woodpulp trailer, $15 ft. long, $50; 16 cedar posts, 20-25 ft. long; 40 pieces cedar 4x4, 10-12 ft. long; fireplace wood, 15-16 inches; stovewood, 12-13 inches; '52 Chevy radiator, no leaks. Tel: 264-2442, Huntingdon.

SOFT DRINK COOLER in good condition $125. Tel: 264-5345, Huntingdon.

1 MALE AND 1 FEMALE puppy, 8 weeks old, will make excellent hunting and farm dogs of medium size, good temperament. Tel: 264-3941, Huntingdon.

HONDA CT 70 Mini Trail Bikes. Apply Riverside Motors Ltd., Huntingdon.

BULLDOZER, D-7 caterpillar, with back-blade. Good condition. Tel: Hemmingford 247-2144.

2 ROW HYD CORN planter and two row cultivator, lime spreader, 10 H.P. lawn tractor with mower, John Deere 130 bu. P.T.O. manure spreader, 12' I.H.C. disk sealed bearings 20" discs, John Deere three furrow plow, Woods grinder with el. motor, 4 Cylinder Wisconsin motor, Oat roller. Bill Hooker, Tel: 829-2663, Ormstown.

RIDING HORSE buckskin 7-year-old gelding, broke professionally to neck rein. Also two saddles, one Western and one English, Dan Tully, Jr., Huntingdon. Tel: 264-5548.

MAN'S 3 speed Raleigh English racer bicycle in excellent condition; 24" frame, 26" wheels. Call after 5 p.m. 829-2129, Gary Eastwood, Ormstown.

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1970 DODGE SWINGER, hard top, low mileage, still on warranty. Miss Gisele Quennevilie. Tel: 264-2408, St. Anicet.

2 RIDING HORSES, hunter type chestnut mare, broken to saddle, 17 hands, 4 years, gentle, $600; also part Arabian white filly, 14 hands, 2 years, good child's mount. $200. Tel: Stanley Farquhar, 264-3960, Huntingdon.

AUTOMATIC WASHING machine and dryer in good condition. Tel: 264-2972, days, or 264-3215 evenings.

TWO ELECTRIC STOVES, one 30", the other 22", in very good condition Tel: 264-5855, Huntingdon.

1968 BOMBARDIER SKI-DOO new track, 16 h.p. electric start, priced to sell this week. Apply Gerry Tully, Huntingdon, Tel: 264-5548.

Property For Sale

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

6 ROOM BRICK bungalow with garage, at the edge of town on the Athelstan Road. May be seen by appointment. Fernand Carrière, 264-4089, Huntingdon.

COUNTRY HOUSE FOR SALE. Suitable for camp. Winterized. 5½ rooms Near swimming pool. Near St. Antoine Abbé. Land, 110- x 220' Available May. Tél: 826-3406

LOVELY CORNER LOT, 100 x 110, in residential area, just outside of town limits. For information, phone 829-3052, Ormstown

TWO TENEMENT HOUSE for sale at 46 Bouchette St., Huntingdon, Tel: 264-3146, Huntingdon

3 LOTS ON Bouchette Street, Huntingdon, 60' x 114" water and sewer installed. Z. Gagnon, Tel: 264-3300, Huntingdon

HOUSE IN ATHELSTAN, 3 bedrooms, 220 entrance newly wired, 1 acre of land, garage. Tel: at noon or after 6 p.m. 264-3940, Huntingdon.

LARGE HOUSE. Central heating system, all conveniences, in good condition, located on large lot in Cazaville. Apply Jean Lussier, 264-3378, Huntingdon.

Property For Sale

111 ACRE FARM, situated near Huntingdon, with modern house and buildings. Tel: 264-5584, Huntingdon after 6 p.m.

2 STOREY house, on Route 14, near the Village of Ormstown, renovated, 9 rooms with or without about 14 acres of land, with barn, hen-house and garage, Reasonable down payment, easy terms. Tel: 829-2524, Ormstown.

BUNGALOW FOR SALE - reasonably priced. Reason for selling - owner is moving. Tel: 264-3172, Huntingdon.

COUNTRY HOUSE, 7 rooms, 3 miles west of Ormstown, modern automatic heating system, attached garage, all conveniences, full basement. Tel: 829-2560, Ormstown.

BUILING LOTS for sale near the village of Chateaugay, N.Y. Howard Holcombe, Chateaugay, N.Y. Tel: 497-6914

To Rent

AVAILABLE MAY 1st in Huntingdon, modern 2½ room apartment, completely furnished, electric heating, ideal for elderly couple or newlyweds. Apply at 39 Lalonde St., Huntingdon

4½ ROOM APARTMENT in Valleyfield. $75.00 a month Tel: 264-3371 after 6 p.m.

100 ACRES OF pasture land available - will rent for horses or heifers. Drilled well on property. Tel: 264-2045.

1 SMALL APARTMENT to rent. Apply to 264-5464, Huntingdon.

10 ROOM house large lot, lavatory in every bedroom, located near the river in Ormstown. Tel: 264-3230, Huntingdon or 829-3137, Ormstown.

350 FARMALL tractor; also XL 12 chain saw. Tel: 264-2442, Huntingdon.

2 APARTMENTS - one is 4½ room, other is 6 room, both with 220 entrance. Available May 1. Tel: 264-5932, Huntingdon.

NEW 4½ room upstairs apartment, available May 1. Tel: 264-3670, Huntingdon.

5½ ROOM HOUSE, 220 wiring, hot water, outlets for washer and dryer. Apply at 57 Roy, Ormstown, or call 829-2461.

2½ ROOM APARTMENT, heated, fridge, stove, carpet. On Chateauguay St., Huntingdon. $75 monthly. Tel: 264-3395 Huntingdon.

Wanted to Buy

YOUNG OPEN Holstein heifers, about 1 year old. Tel: 825-2593, or 373-5544

ANTIQUES OF ALL kinds; furniture, glass, china, brass, copper, bells, wooden articles, etc., also used furniture and complete households. Robert Thompson, Box 214, Hemmingford. Tel: 247-2557.

USED FURNITURE of all kinds; also antiques of all kinds, brass beds, rolltop desks, round tables, what have you. I will pick up your articles, and pay you top prices. Tel: 264-5175, Huntingdon

LOW OR ¾ style piano in good condition apply Emile Blais, Tel: 373-7220 Valleyfield.

CEDAR POLES, 22 ft. long. Tel: 264-2228, Huntingdon.

ANTIQUES AND USED FURNITURE, round tables, pianos, brass beds, bedroom sets, dining room sets, rolltop desks. Will buy any kind of furniture, good prices paid. Tel: 264-3147, Huntingdon.

GOOD USED Orchard Sprayer. Broom type. Call collect 514-363-4719, after 6 p.m.

Wanted To Rent

COUPLE WITH SMALL child want to rent house in Hemmingford, Russelltown, or St. Chrysostome area for May 1. Tel: 826-3350, St. Chrysostome.

Help Wanted

LIVE IN, reliable housekeeper for private home in Huntingdon, for lady living alone. Please apply in writing to Gleaner Box 7095, Huntingdon.

HOUSEKEEPER - COMPANION wanted. Town of Huntingdon - responsible maturewoman required as live-in housekeeper - companion for senior citizen -female in pleasnat new home which requires very light housekeeping - please call Montreal Collect 684-1857 after 6:00 p.m. for further information.

REPRESENTATIVES WITH CAR for the districts of Howick, Huntingdon, Ormstown, Hemmingford and surrounding areas to show trousseau products. Must be able to work a few nights weekly. Call 691-1443, Chateauguay.

WANTED! HUSBAND to bring lovely wife to Cozy, exciting Bowl Mart, Rouses Point to hear the great Lancto Band this Fri. - Sat. nite. Bring bowling ball for extra fun!

Work Wanted

DUMP TRUCK AVAILABLE to deliver gravel, crushed stone or sand. Tel: 264-2209, Ste. Agnes de Dundee

FOUNDATION FINISHING, interior and exterior. M. Couture, Const., Tel: 829-2472, Ormstown.

YOUNG GIRL WANTS job as mother's helper for summer months. Has references. Telephone 825-2368, Howick, Patsy Stonehouse.

SECOND YEAR STUDENT in Chemical Technology seeks work May to September. Preferably in line of studies but would accept any kind of work. Gerald Laplante, 4 Chalmers St., Huntingdon. Tel: 264-3043

For Sale or To Rent

ORMSTOWN SOUTH development, 3 streets open to public, 2 for house foundations, 1 for mobile homes, all in wooded areas. Alcide Chantigny, Ormstown, Tel: 829-2883.

Pasture to Rent

PASTURE TO RENT in Ste. Agnes de Dundee area. Tel: 264-2486.

Lost

A SMALL BROWN FEMALE dog, answers to "Coco". Tel: 264-3396, after 5 p.m.

Sewer plans

The Minister responsible for the quality of the environment, Dr. Victor C. Goldbloom announced in the presence of the deputy for Beauharnois in the National Assembly, Gérard Cadieux, a grant of $90,000. to prepare the plans for an inter municipal main sewer and a water purification plant in the region of Valleyfield - St-Timothée.

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Winterized house of 5½ rooms, double garage, boat house, all aluminum windows, with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, beautifully landscaped, rights to Richelieu River. $15,000.

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Approx. 3½ arpents, brick house, 7½ rooms, with fireplace, in excellent condition. Asking $23,000.

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Approx. 50 arpents with 7-room house, modern facilities, in good condition. Garage and barns. Price $15,500. Well located, 20 miles from Montreal.

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8-room house in fine condition with modern facilities, with grocery store attached, equipped for meat and grocery. Also, warehouse and large basement. This is a good property, well located. Asking price $75,000.

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Good 7-room house with modern facilities. Large double lot, a lot of trees. Well located. One of the few properties left in Covey Hill area. Price $14,000.

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6-room house in fine condition with all modern facilities, fireplace in living room, garage. This is a winterized home. Asking price $19,000.

We also have many other homes, estates and hotels. Please ask us about them.

HEMMINGFORD, QUE.
Approx. 13 acres, 8-room bungalow in fine condition with modern facilities. Partly finished basement, garage. Also, one other building, 65 ft. long. Price $35,000. $5,000 cash.

LACOLLE, QUE.
Old stone house, French Canadian style, 8 rooms, in good condition with large lot, 485 ft. in width by 140 ft. in depth. Price $21,000.

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ROCKBURN, QUE.
Approx. 112 acres with good brick house, modern facilities, included: washer and dryer, fridge, automatic dishwasher, stove, tractor, also barn and 400 apple trees all in production, good spring on property. Asking price $27,000.

ORMSTOWN, QUE.
Approx. 140 arpents with good brick house, modern facilities, in fine condition, good barns and other buildings. Some farm machinery, this property is well located, close to all facilities. Price $45,000.

HEMMINGFORD, QUE.
Approx. 210 acres with French Canadian style stone house, 7½ rooms in excellent condition. New barn and other buildings. Approx. 70 apple trees. Price $60,000.

HUNTINGDON, QUE.
Farm, approx. 150 acres, with good brick house, modern facilities, large barns. Price $29,800.

HEMMINGFORD, QUE.
Approx. 168 acres with nice house, modern facilities. Also good barns, unpolluted spring water on property. Also good maple bush. Price $35,000.

ST. CLOTHIDE, QUE.
100 acres with 4½ room house and barns, maple bush. Price $25,000.

LACOLLE, QUE.
Approx. 4[illegible] house and barns. Also, one house that needs some repair. Price $65,900.
SOLD

FRANKLIN CENTRE, QUE.
Approx. 110 arpents with 8 room house and barn, 200 apple trees, pear trees and grape vines. Price $25,000.

ORMSTOWN, QUE.
Beef cattle farm, approx. 300 arpents with nearly a mile river frontage, 2 good houses with modern facilities and 2 excellent barns. Asking price $75,000.

FRANKLIN CENTRE, QUE.
Apple orchard, approx. 800 trees, all in production, good older type house and other buildings. Asking price $35,000.

HUNTINGDON, QUE.
Approx. 100 acres, all under cultivation with house, modern facilities, and barns. Located on main highway. Price $30,000.

FRANKLIN, QUE.
Approx. 50 arpents with small cabin and running brook, bush. $8,000.

CANTIC, QUE.
Approx. 100 arpents on Richelieu River. $24,150.

HEMMINGFORD, QUE.
Approx. 56 acres with bush, good building lot. $7,000.

HEMMINGFORD, QUE.
Apple orchard, approximately 100 acres with 1,600 apple trees, young orchard. Also good 7-room house with modern facilities, good barns, 2-car garage, all in good condition. Price $40,000.

ST. BERNARD, LACOLLE
Approx. 55 arpents with 5½ room house, modern facilities. Price $17,000.

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Approx. 80 arpents with house and barns and garage. Price $15,000.

LACOLLE, QUE.
Approx. 112 arpents with house and barns and silo, garage, all in good condition. Price $26,250.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, May 4th

at 12:30 noon, at the farm of

MR. MICHEL AGANIER

On the Black River Road, between

St. Antoine Abbé and St. Chrysostome

County of Chateauguay

TO BE SOLD: - 44 head Holsteins, consisting of 26 milk cows, 8 fresh, 4 good cows to freshen in May, others bred for summer and fall, 4 bred heifers, 13 good open heifers from 1-2 years old. Montreal Milk Quota, Class A, 333 lbs. daily, Class B, 196,843 lbs.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: - Sunset bulk tank, 115 lb. capacity like new; Surge milker complete with 3 pails and De-Laval compressor; pails; strainers; wash tank; el. hot water tank.

FARM EQUIPMENT: - Fordson-Major tractor, 1962 model (approx. 52 h.p.); Farmall H tractor complete with forks, bucket, etc.; 2 sets Arps half-tracks (1 set new); Ford 146 bu. manure spreader p.t.o.; Ford 7-ft. hydraulic hay mower like new; Ford 3-furrow hydraulic plow like new; Case high-speed side rake; 2 farm wagons with racks; IHC hay mower; 4-section finishing harrow; M-F hay baler No. 10 (p.t.o.) IHC 11-drill seeder with phosphate attachment; Allied hydraulic grubbers, 37-tooth; Massey Harris combine; spring tooth harrow; 3 pt. hitch rigaller; Dearborn disc plow; corn seeder; hydraulic corn cultivator; IHC 2-furrow trail plow; GMC 1½ ton truck with racks; Gehl mixer-grinder; Fairbanks-Morse feed grinder; 20 tons crib corn; bale elevator complete with motor; 20 metal stall dividers; cattle stanchions; el. clippers; circular bench saw; orchard sprayer; potato sprayer; potato grader; 1500 bales of hay; quantity baled straw; small farm tools; upright piano in good condition; and many other items.

TERMS: CASH Reason for sale - giving up farming

Lyell J. Graham, Auctioneer, Tél. 264-2289, Huntingdon. Michel Aganier, Owner Bilingual Auctioneer St. Chrysostome, Tel.: 826-3451

The 175 acre farm with good buildings is also for sale.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday, May 5th

Commencing at 11:30 a.m. at the farm of

MR. WILBERT ORR

3 mi. south of Howick, Fertile Creek Road

(Rang du Quatre) county Chateauguay

LIVESTOCK - A fine Herd of 30 milk cows (27 high-grade Holsteins and 3 Ayrshires) 9 just fresh. 3 due to freshen in June and 15 bred for summer and early fall. Large Dairy cows and in fine production. Pregnancy examinations to be made and findings announced day of Sale.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT - Sunset 33-can bulk tank, like new. De-Laval Sterling milker complete 3 units, pump, motor and piping. Pails and strainer. Ascot gas water-heater. Gas space heater. El. pump and washer for bulk-tank. Steel wash tank (double). El. clippers. Montreal milk quota; class A, 459 lbs. daily quota. Class B 139,224 lbs., to be sold as whole or in parts.

FARM EQUIPMENT - Cockshutt No. 60 tractor complete with 3-row power-lift corn cultivator. Cockshutt tractor No. 30 (live PTO). Cockshutt No. 30 tractor with front-end loader, fork and gravel bucket. Cockshutt 7 ft. hay mower. Cockshutt hay baler (PTO). J-D side rake, IHC bale-stooker. New Holland combination mower and conditioner. J-D manure spreader. farm wagon with new rack. Smoker 40 ft. hay or grain elevator, 3-pt. hitch hydraulic scoop. 3-pt. hitch grader blade. Vachon 3-pt. hitch rigaller. Bros front-mount snow-blower propelled by 4-cycle Wisconsin 40-Hp motor. Used Aluminum roofing (10 ft. sheets). 2 set finishing harrows. 50 ft. drive belt. 1952 G M C 3 ton dump truck (Brantford hoist) 1952 Ford ½- ton truck. 130 feet. used 4 in. galvanized pipe, pipe fittings. 1-Hp el. motor. Eight 8-gal. milk cans. Duro pressure pump. Riding lawn mower. Pioneer chain saw. Table-saw and motor. Stove wood. Quantity hay and straw. Brooder stove and poultry equipment. Garden swing. Old factory winch. Old wagon wheels. Bale hooks. 150 bu. Dorval seed oats. Root cutter. Hay fork and carriage. Small farm tools. Assorted bolts and nuts. Fairbanks-Morse platform scale. 200 ft. snow fence. 190 ft. manure carrier track.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS - Heintzman piano excellent condition. Dining-room set. Extension table. Bed. Antique commodes. Oil lamp. Lanterns. Two 12 gauge shotguns. Hammock. Laral-Light with automatic bug-trap. 2 antique parlor chairs. 2 pr. snowshoes. 2 lawn ornaments, 1 sideboard and many small items not listed.

TERMS: CASH Refreshments available.

ALL TO BE SOLD AS THE FARM IS SOLD

Lyell J. Graham, Bilingual Auctioneer Tel. H'don 264-2289

Wilbert Orr, Owner Tel. Howick 825-2484

PUBLIC AUCTION

At the Chateauguay Valley Sales Barn, on

Monday night, May 1st.

The Following: Studio Couch; Double bed and mattress; Small desk and chair; portable record player; stereo, two speaker; automatic el. wall heater, "Mark Hot"; space heater; drop head sewing machine; chesterfield 2 pieces; baby crib and mattress; arm chair; chrome rocker; double bureau with mirror; combination wardrobe and bureau; vanity and bench; man's bureau; kitchen tables; kitchen range; ice cream chair; school desks; library table; aluminum lawn chairs; piano bench; trunk; bamboo curtains; end tables; humidifier; single bed; double bed; floor type gas furnace; Quebec heater for coal or 12" wood; floor lamp; assorted chairs; lawn mowers; oil drum; saw bench; el. extension wire; hardwood flooring nails; metal clips for strapping machine; wheels and tires; car mats; windows and screens. Many other small articles not listed.

Terms: Cash. Sale to begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Take advantage of our new mobile feed unit for grinding and mixing feed on your farm. Feed is formulated to your own requirements.

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AUCTION SALE

on the farm previously owned by

PHILIPPE DALPE

2 miles on the road facing the hotel Dunham (Missisquoi Co.)

Friday, May 5th, 1972

at 1 p.m. sharp

Will be sold a very good herd of 101 head of Choice Holstein cattle all clean to federal test.

This herd includes 55 good cows with several fresh and quantity of others due to freshen at all times of the year; 30 very nice heifers bred to freshen between July and September; 14 lovely 'open' heifers of all ages; and 2 good Holstein bulls -- both very good reproducers.

3 Tractors: one 1970 model, No. 165 Massey-Ferguson diesel tractor with power steering, ring-type chains, and industrial front loader equipped with snow and gravel shovel; one 1969 model, No. 165 Massey-Ferguson diesel tractor with differential lock, power steering and 3-pt. hitch; one No. 85 Massey-Ferguson gas tractor with power steering.

Machinery: one trailer-type on tires, 28-disc disc-harrow; 3-furrow plow with 3-pt. hitch; 2-section spring-tooth harrow; 205-bushel capacity New Holland manure spreader on power take-off; Seeder; No. 10 Massey-Ferguson hay baler on power take-off; Massey-Ferguson 7-ft. mowing machine with 3-pt. hitch; Oliver side - delivery rake; Tedding machine; International hay conditioner; International 1-row corn chopper on power take-off; 2 silage wagons; International corn blower; Papec corn blower; 2 chain saws (7½ and 4½ h.p.); 35-ft bale elavator with tin-iron bottom and on tires; cement mixer with electric motor; 1970 model, 180-amps welder; 30-ft extension ladder; Electric cattle clipper; and many other articles much too numerous to list. PLUS these 2 New pieces of equipment (only 1 year old): one 650-gal. capacity DeLaval Bulk Tank; and a complete DeLaval Pipeline system with installation for 52 cows and 4 units. Terms: Cash or Bank Loan.

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29 *head of BEEF cattle including 6 Hereford heifers with 5 due to freshen soon and 1 with calf at side; 3 Charolais and 1 Angus heifers due to freshen soon; 6 'open' heifers including 2 — 1-year old Hereford and 4 Charolais between 18 and 20 months; 4 Charolais breeding heifers of 9 and 10 months old; 4 steers between 12 and 18 months; 1 — 18-month old Charolais bull; and 3 Hereford bulls of 14 — 20 and 23 months of age.*

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Confirmation set for May 7

The Fellowship of St. James Anglican Church, Ormstown, met in the Hall on Wednesday, April 19. The president, Mrs. Bill White conducted the meeting. Mrs. Pete Cowper acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Alex Stewart, and read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. John Harris gave the treasurer's report. Plans were discussed to help with the Confirmation Service on May 7, and to assist the A.C.W. Group with their bazaar and tea in May. Donations for the Mission bale are to be brought in by May 8, and may be left with Mrs. Arlene Cottingham. The next meeting will be held on May 23. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Barbara McGerrigle and Mrs. Val Kincaid.

Seniors close at Howick

48 members and nine visitors met at the curling club on Wednesday, April 12 for the closing meeting of the Seniors' Club. Curling went on during the morning while the ladies were preparing the club room for the buffet lunch. Many kinds of casseroles with the usual salads, rolls, pickles, lemon and cherry pies provided a satisfying meal. Everything on the menu was prepared by the members.

Lois Elliot, the president, was joined at the head table by the Rev. and Mrs. Alex MacDonald, Rev. and Mrs. John S. Anderson, Oakley McRae, president of the men's club and his wife Dorothy; Marian Houldsworth, president of the ladie's club; Russell Stewart, the man who provides the ice, and his wife Vera, and the table host and hostess, Mack and Martha McIntyre.

Miss Elliot welcomed everyone and called on several guests for a few words. The Rev. Alex MacDonald expected he was coming to a quiet rural charge. Now he is hoping to stay for awhile to learn the secret of how the people cope with so much activity, from school days on through to Seniors' Club.

The Rev. John Anderson joined Mr. MacDonald in thanking the ladies for the meal. Oakley McRae was happy to see so many using the Club facilities. Marian Houldsworth, as a visitor for the first time, was surprised to see such a large group.

Florence Crawford presented fun gifts to 14 members who had perfect attendance. The curlers went on the ice to decide the final winners while the others settled down to the usual card games, scrabble and Chinese Checkers.

Later bridge prizes were presented by Grace Younie to John Anderson and Hazel Bradley. Mrs Younie's travelling prize went to Margaret Dunn.

"500" prizes presented by Martha McIntyre went to Arden Douglas and Louise Kerr. Scrabble and Chinese Checkers games were won by Ida Gallie.

Curling prizes, presented by Finlay Milne were won by skip Gordon Easton, Margaret Angell, Bruce Cairncross, John Cullen. Consolation prizes went to skip Irwin Orr, Bill Husband and Gordon Hope.

A fun prize went to Mack McIntyre and the marked chair prize went to Helen Peddie and Annie Kerr.

Miss Elliot thanked all the convenors officers and members for their help in making the season a success, Louise Kerr on behalf of everyone thanked the president for her leadership. Then all joined hands and sang "Should Auld acquaintance be forgot?"

The refreshments for this closing event were arranged by Agnes Milne and Lyla Hamilton.



Leslie Rennie is featured

Leslie Rennie, Brooklet, who through his knowledgeable devotion for the artifacts of the past, has filled the twenty-room home of his grandfather with a collection which rivals that of many civic museums.

A recent issue of Quebec Histoire, a new bilingual publication, features in the English section, an article by Keitha McIntosh of Dewittville, describing Mr. Rennie's "one-man museum" This includes Cook's Store, built in 1825, and replete with wares of that period; also Black's Church, erected in 1829 to serve the needs of a multi-denominational congregation. The farm museum displays implements of the past which were used by our pioneering ancestors, who tilled the soil of this area.

Perhaps the most unique is Leslie Rennie himself. His desire to conserve the relics of the early settlers, and propagate their history has endeared him to many interested in the study and development of our culture. Through the years Mr. Rennie has opened his home and his heart to the youth; and their respect and admiration has grown, not only for him, but for his attitude "We must do everything we can to show people how this country was built and to preserve our heritage.

Franklin Centre

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Barr were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dawson Beverley, Noreen and Sandra of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. George Atcheson, Susan, Karen, Danny and Nancy of Powerscourt, Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, Lorne and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Barr and Scott, Mrs. Beaulieu of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barr of Cornwall, Margaret Cowan of Huntingdon and Mr. John McQuaig of Valleyfield.

This and That in Town

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Chateauguay River. That's right, the Chateauguay River only. And of course, remember that the fish have to be "in season" (for instance, the season for both large and small mouth bass doesn't open until June 16). We all know there are some lunkers in the river including pike. Good luck. Oh-oh, do you need a fishing license?

WELL WHADDAYAKNOW - the 'flu bug has reappeared ... big, brassy and bold as before.

NOW HEAR THIS - on Sunday May 7, the Malone Shrine Club A.A.O.N.M.S. and 8th District 4th Degree Knights of Columbus are sponsoring their Second Annual Pancake Festival. Again, all the pancakes, sausages and locally-produced new crop maple syrup you can eat. This year, proceeds will be donated to "Area Units of Mentally and Physically Handicapped Children". It's a combo breakfast and luncheon affair with serving starting at 7:30 a.m. and continuing until 2:30 p.m. "Doc" J.D. Sweet, D.V.M. is in charge of publicity for our side of the border and he assures everyone that the large Chateaugay Central School cafeteria is capable of handling huge crowds of Canadians. Need we say more?

HAVE YOU SEEN - the snazzy new half-ton pick-up our area game wardens now do their patrol work in?

SIX MILE CROSS - what and where? See elsewhere in this issue for the answer.

ORMSTOWN - watch for the organization of a drama club here ... the Casa Venezia, besides being a good restaurant, has improved the appearance of Thattown's business section.

BODY FOUND - the partially decomposed body of 18-year-old Brian Everhart of Rochester, N.Y. who was the object of an organized search party February 13 - 21 in the Fort Covington to Ellenburg area, was found last Thursday afternoon. David Bowen, Dundee Centre farmer, made the discovery in a stand a cedar trees on his property less than two miles from the Fort Covington railway depot where the youth's suitcase, two packages of money and a note were discovered by U.S. Customs Officer James Kelley of Malone. (See elsewhere).

TWO HUNTINGDON MINORS - have been apprehended and charged with the rape of a teenage local girl, shortly after midnight Saturday. It is reported that after the alleged gang rape, the duo left the girl near the town dump on the Plank Road.

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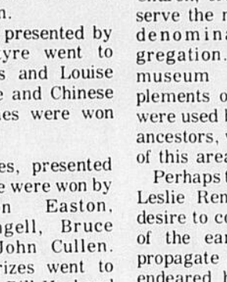


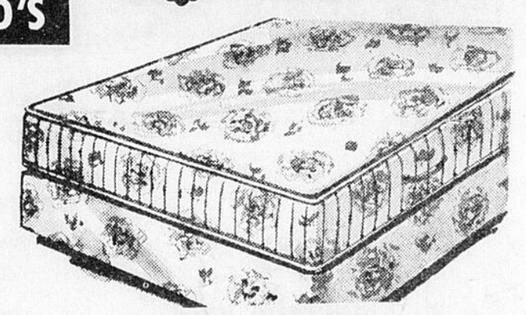
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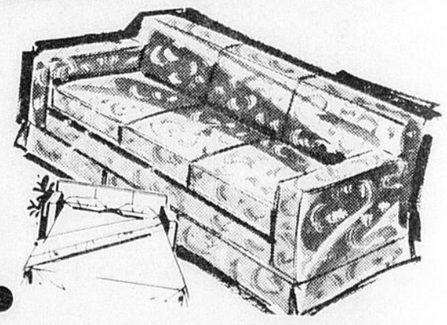
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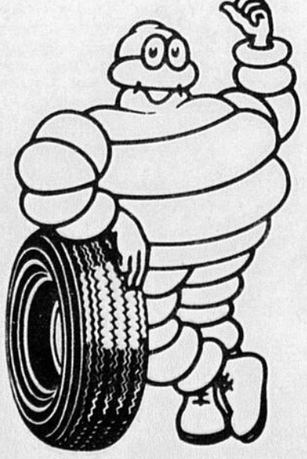
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