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TAG END OF A TALL TAIL

Ormsdown woke up last week to find that two tons of 'Queenie' had moved in overnight. See story on page 3.

Franklin County Fair

Smash First Day Crowd Record

Following in the footsteps of the Ormsdown Exhibition, Malone's Franklin County Fair added an extra day to its calendar this year. The results, according to Fair Secretary Elmer H. McCann, were "beautiful."

Last year, 500 people paid to walk through the gates on the fair's initial day, a Monday. This year, opening a day earlier, it had a paid attendance of 1200 by 6 p.m. Sunday.

The extra spectators had more to see at the fair. Grandstand shows running the gamut from deliberate car crashes to CBC

VACANCIES FILLED IN H'DON PARISH

Father M. Gareau, assistant pastor at Huntingdon's St. Joseph's Church will be leaving Huntingdon this month. After nearly nine years at St. Joseph's, Father Gareau will be taking up studies at the Catholic University of America in Washington. Classes begin September 20 at the University and Father Gareau will be leaving Huntingdon at the end of August.

Father Georges Quenneville has been nominated as St. Joseph's new parish priest. He will be coming to Huntingdon from the parish of St. Thomas d'Aquin of Hudson, where he has been pastor since 1966.

Father Guy Gosselin will take up the position of assistant priest in the parish. Since his ordination in 1955, Father Gosselin has been professor at Valleyfield College and the Valleyfield CEGEP.

The new pastor was born in Montreal but moved to St. Anicet at the age of two when his father, the late Edgar Quenneville, bought a general store. The man who sold the store to the Quennevilles, coincidentally, was Mr. Ernest Leger, father of St. Anicet's illustrious son, Cardinal Paul-Emile Leger.

Now 51 Father Quenneville was ordained in 1945 and served from then to 1951 as assistant at St. Joseph. He moved to St. Clement de Beauharnois as assistant from 1951 to 1955 and then served in the same capacity at Hudson from 1955 to 1959.

In 1959 he became first pastor of the newly founded parish of St. Paul de Beauharnois, where he remained until 1966 before returning to Hudson as pastor.

CVRHS Grads

Valley Students Awarded Diplomas

High School Leaving or Matriculation diplomas have been received by 113 of the 1968-69 Chateaugay Valley Regional High School Grade 11 class of 237. A list of successful candidates of government-set departmental exams as released by the principal's office of CVRHS follows:

Diane Allen, Donna Leah Fiset, Peter Kerby, Helen Anderson, Michael Freeman, Richard Kerby, Cecil Barrington, Marian Gebbie, Allan Lagassee, Nancy Birkett, Donald Goodall, Suzanne Lalonde, James Blair, Wanda Goundrey, William Leggett, Susan Blair, Birgit Graeber, Charles Levie, Kathryn Blake, Garfield Graham, Shirley MacDonald, Robert Bonenberg, Baird Gruer, Donna MacIntosh, Raymond Buciac, Campbell Gruer, Malcolm MacLean, Jean Cameron, Evelyn Gruer, Sonja Marshall, Randolph Campbell, Nancy Gunion, Alex McCaig, Maureen Campeau, James Hamilton, Arlene McCallum, Sheldon Carr, William Hamilton, Linda McCallum, Edward Cavers, Carol Hawkins, Candace McCartney, Diane Chartrand, Joy Hayter, Wendy McClintock, Tony Chartrand, Robert Higgins, Donald McCoy, Elizabeth Clark, Janet Holmes, Diane McCuaig, William Cottingham, Beatrice Jamieson, Marion McDonough, Debbie Coulombe, Janet Jamieson, Richard McDougall, Linda Dickenson, Irene Jemczyk, Joan

Woman Drowns Off Hungry Bay

A St. Timothée woman, Mrs. J. M. Lefebvre, was drowned Sunday in a Lake St. Francis boating accident. The woman was one of five occupants of a light boat that overturned off Baie des Brises near 4:30 p.m. All her companions reached shore safely.

Baie des Brises is located between Ste. Barbe and Valleyfield.

Other details await completion of an investigation by the Valleyfield detachment of the Quebec Sureté.

Splashy Water Show Is On Tap For County Pool

The Huntingdon County Civic Centre Swimming Pool will hold a swimming and diving exhibition, next Tuesday, August 26th, at 7:00 p.m., weather permitting. According to manager Michel Blanchet, participants have been chosen partly at random, partly from the best, among all who had passed their swimming examinations successfully. Only one member per family can compete and each participant is limited to one appearance, either in swimming, diving or races.

The program will follow on the same lines as the Aquarama presented at the beginning of the season, except that everyone will offer a much better performance, after a whole season of good training. Ten young people will be present to demonstrate their newly-acquired skill in the Juvenile Class, six in the (Continued on page 8)

RCMP ARREST CITY OFFICER

A Valleyfield city policeman was remanded for a September 3rd, hearing by Judge Fortin in Valleyfield Court, August 14. Raymond Myre, 36, was arrested by RCMP, August 13, in Valleyfield. In his court appearance Thursday, he pleaded not guilty to seven charges of selling illegally imported U.S. television sets.

LICENSES VANISH FROM CRASH SITE

Robert Lapiere of Cazaville escaped uninjured when his car was completely demolished in a collision with a tree trunk August 1. The accident took place about 2 a.m. when the 27-year-old driver and owner sailed off a curve on Highway 4 near the White Station Sideroad. The auto clipped two trees before being finally stopped by a third.

When Sureté Agent Claude Tremblay arrived on the accident scene at 8 a.m. the same morning, both the driver and the car's license plates were gone.

Questioned later, Lapiere told police he was the sole occupant of the car. The Sureté is continuing its investigation.



BASEBALL BEAUTIES: — One of these Huntingdon girls will be selected as Miss Baseball on September 27 at the conclusion of the Huntingdon Minor Baseball League season. Left to right, they are, Dianne Riel, 18; Manon Gariépy, 16; Carole Langevin and Jocelyne Crête, 17.

Pretty Misses Vie For Ball Crown

Four Huntingdon girls will be busy selling baseball tickets between now and September 27 in hopes of becoming Huntingdon's first 'Miss Baseball'. According to Daniel Langevin, organizer of the contest, the girl who sells the

most tickets before September 27 will be crowned at the league's awards night in Arthur Pigeon school on that date. Huntingdon will get a look

Rubber Workers Stretch Picket Line Across Gates of Valleyfield Plant



A picket line blocks the entrance to Valleyfield's sprawling Goodyear Tire and Rubber plant. Carrying placards reading '10 years behind', the striking workers are protesting what they term wage disparities between Toronto and Valleyfield.

Rubber workers in Valleyfield are waiting for conciliation talks to begin in their two-week-old strike against Goodyear.

Three hundred and sixty-one members of Local 774 of the United Rubber and Plastic Workers of America are seeking wage parity with rubber workers in Toronto.

Last week the local refused

a company offer and sent the strike into its second week.

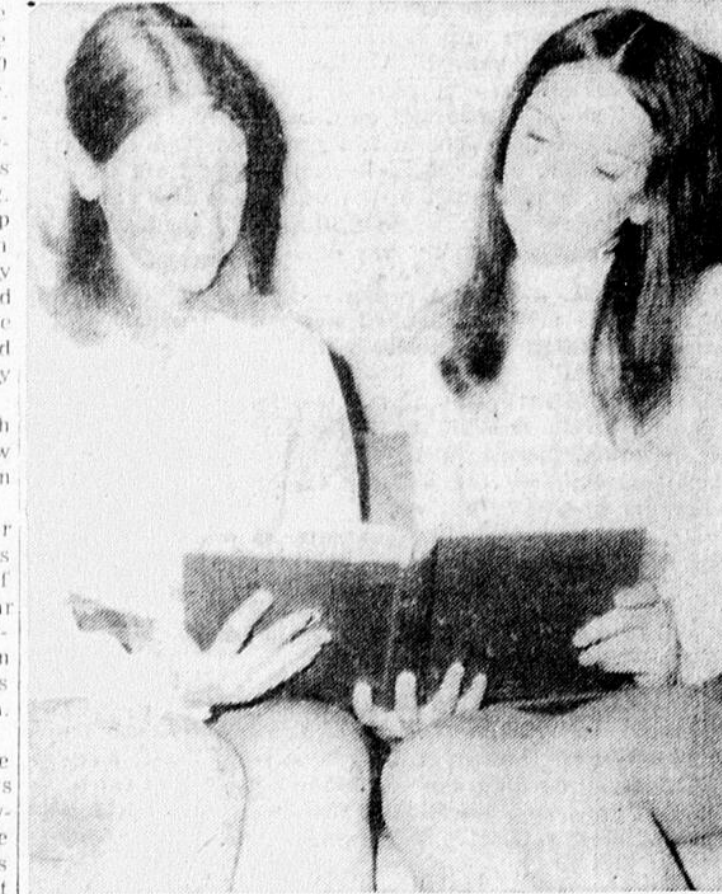
According to Local 774 President Marcel Beaumier, 80 per cent of the local's membership voted against the offer in a secret ballot.

The strike began Sunday night, August 10, after efforts to reach a new two year contract failed. Conciliation proceedings, will recommence next week.

GIRLS PICK EXPERTS' BRAINS OVER WORLD TROUBLE SPOTS

Janice Fraser and Diane Bourassa of Ormsdown and Donna Beattie of Huntingdon now know more about Biafra than the average university professor. Along with 80 other Quebec Grade 10 students, the girls spent last week at Montreal's Loyola University being briefed on international affairs by United Nations experts.

The program at Loyola guided participants toward the Saturday closing date when a model General Assembly was held with students taking the part of diplomats. "They sprang a crisis on us Friday," recalled Janice. "The advisors told us Russia had invaded the northern part of



Diane Bourassa (left) and Donna Beattie study book explaining function of UN after attending UN sponsored seminar.

Friday night they told yola and Francis Mathys, secretary of Canada's permanent mission to the UN. Lectures and panel discussions ate up seven to nine hours a day during the August 11-16 seminar. To give students first-hand experience with mass misery and starvation, the UN imported two missionaries from Biafra and a Canairiel pilot. The impact of such high calibre expertise gave the students a background on international problems beyond the capability of the ordinary citizen.

JUGGED FOR DRUGS

Gregory Lee Down, 19, of Montreal was convicted in Valleyfield, August 5th, on a charge of possessing marijuana. Down was arrested, August 4 by RCMP and Valleyfield City Police.

A pipe found in his car was sent to the RCMP's Montreal laboratory for analysis. Down was given a three week sentence in Valleyfield Court and ordered deported to his native United States on expiry of his sentence, August 23.

"We've never been further west than Fort William," says Bishop. It doesn't restrict itself to small fair dates. Last year it played at the country's largest exhibition, the Canadian National in Toronto, as well as at the Quebec City Exposition.

Bare back bronco riding can be one of the more painful ways of earning a living. Chief Cowboy Ralph Smith sits his horse easily when he rides out for his introduction to the crowd, but off the animal he walks with a cane.

"I broke my leg awhile ago when a mount fell on me." And Neilsen favours his shoulder when he rides: "Two weeks ago they took a piece of bone out of it." The shoulder was hurt when the horse Neilsen was on decided to go through a fence. The riders in the bucking events don't compete against one another for cash. They work on a salary basis. In the calf-roping events, however, says Neilsen, "the boys try to beat each other, just for the fun of it."

The experience gave the youngsters an insight into the frustrations of authentic United Nations proceedings: "We had only eight resolutions to pass but it took us five morning just to pass two of them," said Janice. "It also made them more tolerant of the apparently slow progress of UN peace keeping operations: "For myself," said Janice, "I think the UN is important. It has its failures but there are successes too."

This and That in Town

BACK — from the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association annual convention which was held in Halifax this year. A post-convention trip to Newfoundland for sightseeing and fishing was genuinely worthwhile. Newfoundlanders are fine people and the Trans-Canada Highway from Port-aux-Basques to St. John's (one end to the other about 550 miles) is fine motoring. Moose, caribou and bears abound and can be seen from the road. Would you believe that along the stretch between Corner Brook and Gander one out of every four cars that approached was an Ontario vehicle? Tourists are 'discovering' Newfoundland and Gleaner readers wishing to cross from North Sydney by ferry and take their cars with them are urged to make reservations many months ahead. The tenth province has a lot to offer vacationers and hospitality is unlimited.

HEMINGFORD — our hearty congratulations to Linda, a member of the Hemmingford Sport & Country Club and daughter of Edwin (Club President) and Mrs. Reddy who placed second in the Quebec Golf Association Field Day at Cornwall on Friday. Linda had a low gross of 95.

QUESTION — and pardon our ignorance — but just why was the QUEBEC Golf Assoc. Field Day held in ONTARIO?

CHATEAUGAY, N.Y. — the Centennial Celebrations in our neighbouring town south of the border were successful from start to finish, we read in last week's Gleaner. The clean-up and paint-up campaign gave the town a smart new look and has created a lasting impression.

MALONE, N.Y. — just twenty miles from here, is having its annual Franklin County Fair. Now in full swing, crowds are fantastic. Excellent agricultural entries and top entertainment are proving a big drawing card to many from the Chateaugay Valley.

OUR OWN FAIRS — Huntingdon first and Havelock following, are almost at hand. Both bigger and better than ever, we predict record attendance. (See article)

HALLELUJAH — the people of St. Joseph's Parish in Huntingdon will rejoice to learn that Reverend Father Georges Quenneville, a native of St. Anicet who was assistant priest here for five years in the early forties, has been appointed Parish Priest, Father Quenneville, who returns to Huntingdon from St. Thomas d'Aquin and previous to that Parish Priest of Beauharnois, assumes his responsibilities in early September. Welcome back, Father.

DID YOU KNOW — that The Musical Menu is drawing a real big crowd at Albert Tessier's Lakeview Inn, St. Anicet, every weekend? With more than 80 numbers to please people of all ages, Gary, Sammy, Gerry and Ray are coming on strong. As Gary, tells it, "We may not be the very best, but we're trying hardest."

COUNTY CIVIC CENTRE — the most popular rendez-vous Ourtown has ever known.

PETER PAN — a Walt Disney classic for the entire family, is showing at Cinema Mod this week-end (see advt.). Maybe it's time for a good movie? That's Friday, Saturday, Sunday — 22, 23 and 24 August.

RETOOL — for school. Just about time to shop for clothes, etc. We suggest reading the advertisements carefully and remember, the best buys are from merchants who advertise.

FLASH — or rather almost constant flashes accompanied by deafening thunder, were heard throughout the Valley from mid-afternoon Monday until almost daybreak Tuesday. As yet, we haven't heard of any buildings struck by the bolts, but crop damage was severe in some areas. Ormstown was pelted by hail and corn fields as well as flowers and vegetable gardens took a beating. Great gusts of wind played havoc with apples and windfalls litter the ground in some Franklin/Hemmingford orchards. Intermittent power failures occurred all over the Chateaugay Valley and a blown transformer on Chateaugay St. in Ourtown knocked out operations at two service stations during the evening traffic rush. Branches and limbs from trees lay helter skelter as a result of the wind gusts and a number of trees were struck, some felled, by lightning. Perhaps the mugginess is on its way out!

AND THIS — from a reader — "The V---- is my auto, I shall not want (another) It maketh me to lie down beneath it It soroth my sole It leadeth me in the paths of ridicule, for its name sake Yea though I ride through the valleys, I am towed up the hills I fear much evil; my rod and my engine discomfort me. I anoint my fires with patches, I repair my blowouts in the presence of mine enemies. Surely if this thing follows me all the rest of my life, I shall dwell in the poor house forever."

BOAT CAPSIZES — one drowned in Lake St. Francis on Sunday. (Story elsewhere).

RODEO — see Tom Bishop's 4-B Ranch exciting 1969 Rodeo and Wild West show at Ormstown Arena tonight (Wednesday) starting at 8:30. Stars from Texas, Montana, Calgary. Bucking horses, Brahma Bulls, Cowgirls, Cowboys, Clowns and Jan Bishop, the pretty and talented trick rider. That's tonight, Ormstown Arena.

FREE COFFEE ON JOB COULD SPUR CITY WORKS — Workers' coffee breaks cost Cornwall, Ont., \$40,000 a year, but they needn't, says Alderman Roy Brunet, if the municipally provided free refreshments during daily rest periods. Quoted in Civic Administration, he says: "At the going rate of wages, it costs the city close to \$8 daily per group of men, because of lost worktime during lengthy work breaks." He suggests the city supply refreshments free through a mobile canteen service. Such a service would provide better control over the length of the mid-morning and mid-afternoon breaks. City engineer Charles Adams reckons the coffee service would cost the city 20 cents a cup or \$8,500 a year. Private mobile canteen operators already visit work sites offering coffee and snacks for sale. However, they have neither the authority nor inclination to enforce break-time allowances rigidly.

OH YES — for those who have been inquiring, Rene Foran DID locate his bicycle. He's now a two-bike family, having bought another while his first set of wheels was away. Did you know Rene pedalled to the Chateaugay Centennial? Took him an hour and 15 minutes.

MORE ABOUT THE STORM — a barn owned by J. Gordon Fraser, Dundee, was struck by lightning about 8 p.m. Monday and was burned to the ground. Lightning also struck the H. P. 'Jake' Higgins home on Chateaugay St. East in Ourtown: struck a clothesline, followed to the house and smashed a section of asbestos siding.

VALLEYFIELD — congratulations to that city's Little Leaguers who are now Canada's champions, too. Sports-minded Valleyfield, and all of the Chateaugay Valley, salutes these wonderful young fellows. We're rooting for a Valleyfield world championship!

Ayrshire High Price \$1,050. At Howick Anniversary Sale

The 76th Anniversary Sale sponsored by R. R. Ness & Sons Ltd., Burnside Farm, Howick, Que., August 8th, averaged \$460.47. The offering included 20 two year olds from the Burnside herd and 23 consignments from nearby breeders in Quebec, Ontario, New York and Vermont. The eight cows averaged \$538.75 and the 35 two year olds averaged \$442.57.

The high selling animal at \$1,050 was an attractive 2 year old daughter of Selwood Betty's Commander consigned by Dr. Murray K. and Martha S. Dunsmore, St. Albans, Vt. She was purchased by Armand Pelouquin, Ste. Victoire, Que. and he plans to show her. This heifer, Marydale Sunray B was fresh with a near perfect udder. Her dam, Burnside Sunset, was purchased in the 1963 Burnside Sale by the Dunsmores.

There were four daughters of Selwood Betty's Commander offered and they averaged \$881.25. The other Dunsmore consignment, Marydale Rosebud B, also a two year old, sold for \$800 to Denis Bousquet, Adamsville, Que. Fred J. Bova, of nearby Burke, N.Y., consigned two 4 year old daughters of Betty's Commander. Pray's Betty June, who produced 13,206 lbs. milk, 509 lbs. fat in 305 days in her first lactation, sold for \$850 to Howard McCracken, Athelstan, Que. Wm. G. Reid, Ashburn, Ontario, paid \$825 for Melody Lane Betty Eve, Very Good, who produced 13,363 lbs. milk 619 lbs. fat, 4.6% in 305 days at three years.

An attractive bred heifer, Hilltop Haven P. Maid, consigned by Jack L. Griffin, Woodstock, Ontario, sold for \$620 to S.A. Mount and Allan Barr, Brome, Que.

Twelve head were sold for export to the U.S. Kennard E. Henley, Jr., Cochranville, Pa., selected four head for \$1,930. His purchases included Burnside Rare Norma, a two year old by Burnside Rare Gold and out of an Excellent cow. The ten daughters by Burnside Rare Gold were in good demand.

Victor and Felix Bechard, Champlain, N.Y., selected five head for \$1,965. Other U.S. buyers were Floyd L. Fitch, Guilford, N.Y. and Murray K. & Martha S. Dunsmore, St. Albans, Vt.

The buyer of the most animals was Jules Cote, Cowansville, Que., who selected six head for \$1,990. They were for his Eastern Township customers.

The buyers were widespread with two head going to Sterling Whidden, Truro, N.S. and three head to Everview Farms, Crossfield, Alta. Quebec buyers selected 30 head.

WORLD CONFERENCE CALVES — The sale opened with six calves donated by local breeders.

HOWICK FOLLOWS — Howick Little League ball fans are watching the progress of the Valleyfield team with great interest. On Saturday they became Canadian Champions and on Wednesday will play Nationalist China at Williamsport, Pa. One of the players is John Stewart, described on TV as a ball of fire. He is a grandson of John Stewart and his wife Florence Peddie, formerly of Howick.

The All-Star team from this area which included Barry Ness (cousin of John Stewart) and Allan Shincik were defeated by Valleyfield in the first game of the play-offs.

Rockburn — The August meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bruce on Thursday evening last, with twelve members present.

Mrs. E. Lindsay conducted the business meeting, with Mrs. Bruce in charge of the Scripture period. Several items of business were discussed and articles for the booth at Havelock Fair were brought in and priced. The meeting closed with a hymn, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison after which Mrs. Bruce served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. B. Collum of Syracuse, Miss Helen Cunningham of Montreal and Miss Evelyn Sutton of Churubusco, were Wednesday afternoon visitors at the home of Miss Cain and Mrs. Trainer.

The annual family picnic was held Sunday, August 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steele when forty relatives and friends from Plattsburg, N.Y., Dorion, Dorval and Huntingdon sat down under the maples to enjoy a delicious turkey and salad plate. It was also the birthday of the twin daughters, Donna and Darlene. A most enjoyable day was spent at this home.

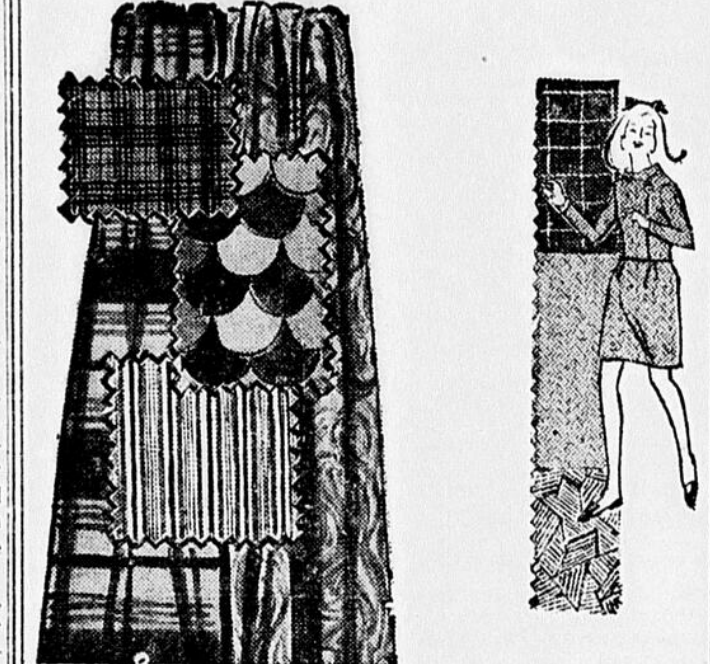
thers, Brome, Que. sold for \$210 to Floyd L. Fitch, Guilford. The herd was established in 1883. Tom P. Whittaker, Brandon, Vt. was the Sale Manager with Milton B. Crosby, Sharon, Conn., as Auctioneer and John D. McCaig, Ormstown, Que., Ringman.

Animals selling for \$400 and over are listed below by purchasers with the animal's age and the consignor's name in brackets.

Armand Pelouquin, Ste. Victoire, Que. Marydale Sunset B (Jan. '67) (M. K. & M. S. Dunsmore) \$1,050.
Howard McCracken, Athelstan, Que. Pray's Betty June (June '65) (F. J. Bova) 850.
Wm. G. Reid, Ashburn, Ont. Melody Lane Betty Eve (Feb. '65) (F. J. Bova) 825.
Denis Bousquet, Adamsville, Que. Marydale Rosebud B (Feb. '67) (M. K. & M. S. Dunsmore) 800.
Burnside Miss Keta (Mar. '66) (R. R. Ness & Sons Ltd.) 525.
Burnside Rare Dulcie (July '66) (R. R. Ness & Sons Ltd.) 400.
S. A. Mount & Allan Barr, Brome, Que. Hilltop Haven P. Maid (June '66) (J. L. Griffin) 620.
Kennard E. Henley Jr., Cochranville, Pa. Burnside Rare Ramona (Aug. '66) (R. R.

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Hospitieres de St. Augustin, Chicoutimi, Que. North Downs Graceful Glow 7 (Oct. '65) (Eric Cradock) 540.
Melbourne White Mist (Sept. '66) (Archie Roy) 460.
Murray K. & Martha S. Dunsmore, St. Albans, Vt. Burnside Miss Tessa (Apr. '67) (R. R. Ness & Sons Ltd.) 500.

Sterling Whidden, Truro, N.S. Burnside Rare Treat (Aug. '66) R. R. Ness & Sons Ltd.) 500.
Floyd L. Fitch, Guilford, N.Y. Willow Echo Sophia (Feb. '66) (Maurice Sisler) 480.
Marcel Bourgeois, St. Ours, Que. Memory Lane Flavia (Sept. '66) (R. R. Simons) 460.
Victor & Felix Bechard, Champlain, N.Y. Willow Echo Betty (Aug. '66) Maurice Sisler) 450.
Showcase Pathfinder Miss Nell (Jan. '67) (R. R. Ness & Sons Ltd.) 435.
Terrace Bank Paola (Dec. '66) R. E. Ness) 400.
Gregoire Fredette, St. Ours, Que. Burnside Rare Pastime (July '66) (R. R. Ness &

Sons Ltd.) 450.
Irenece Scott, Granby, Que. Willow Echo Tot (Sept. '66) (Maurice Sisler) 460.
Ivy Lodge Supreme Joy (Oct. '66) (H. J. Kittle & Sons) 410.
Kenneth R. McFarlane, Howick, Que. Sunny Hill Peach Blossom (Sept. '64) (Maurice Sisler) 430.
Paul Emile Gratton, St. Benoit, Que. Beacon Hill Alfalfa (July '67) Maurice Weber) 410.
Paul Emile Larose, St. Cesaire, Que. North Downs Master's Bell (Nov. '64) Eric Cradock) 400.
Yvon Lussier, St. Gerard, Que. Wallaceburn Freshie (Dec. '66) (A. M. Wallace) 400.

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Chained to an Ormstown light pole, this 15-year-old Indian elephant grabs a trunkful of hay while surveying the area.

Come Clean For Customs

THOSE Custom men have been an interesting study for 10, these many years. We have made notations on the behaviour of the keepers of Canada's economy, from White Rock to St. Stephen, with the result that most of them can be filed in three or four interesting categories.

They all claim to be specially gifted with a built-in detector device, and will tell you (off duty) that if any one gets through the border without being thoroughly checked for declarable goods, it's simply a matter of quotas, or some such thing.

We claim that the custom official is 99 per cent to blame if he lets anyone with U.S.A. purchases cross the border without declaring his goods. For instance, how often have you been accosted with, "Nothing to declare?" Of course the answer is "Nothing". How about this one? "Did you acquire anything while you were in the States." Now you can acquire a title, a beautiful tan, a good or bad reputation, a habit, a special skill, or a knack of trying to look innocent, but you are not required by law to tell the Custom Officer about it.

There is the gentle, kind hearted fellow, who asks you bluntly: "what is the value of the purchases you made while you were in the U.S.A.?" You say, honestly, "I made no purchases while I was in the U.S.A." He looks at you pityingly, as if

you were a blatant liar and quietly tells you, (with a sigh) to be on your way. This is when you feel as if you had the treasures of Fort Knox in the trunk of your car, but it is not up to you to invite him to insist that you open the compartments for a thorough search.

The real egg head is that runny nosed kid you knew as a nuisance youngster from next door, and he hasn't changed all that much in thirty years. As you draw up to the border office, in all your innocence, with a smile of recognition, he asks, "Your name? Where do you live? Canadian? ... before you have a chance to suitably answer, he has ordered you to open the trunk. Right then and there you fervently pray that a boa constrictor will slither from the depths and poison him, not because he is doing his duty as a devoted Canadian citizen, but because he is doing his job too darned well.

Every four months you decide to tell all, so you sincerely and humbly declare \$25. worth of purchases. That poker faced official invites you to sign a form and while you are busy trying to look and act intellectual, he is glaring at you, as if you were wearing a mink lined bra, under that two dollar blouse you purchased the last time you were across the line. That was the time he told you, "Nothing to declare?" and you agreed, "Nothing."

5,000 miles in the previous ten days as the circus made a series of one night stands through Quebec.

According to Martin Law, a 27-year-old circus hand, the elephant is loosely chained as she travels inside the fire-engine-red van. With her two tons of bulk to help out, neither she nor the truck have any trouble with road holding around curves.

Queenie is part of the Beatty Brothers circus, which forks out her daily 150 pounds of hay.

The crew left Ormstown in late afternoon bound for a Detroit park where Queenie would join some of her four footed relatives.

Not only is Queenie pernickily about people, she hates to be clean. As soon as she arrived the boys hosed her down. ... they do so at least once a day in the hot weather. As soon as the hose was turned off the old girl immediately anointed herself from head to toe, with sand and dust.

Queenie is fifteen years old and is of Indian origin, although she was born in captivity. ... R.I. were recent callers at the Home of Mrs. Annie Harkness.

A fully laden apple tree is a mouth-watering sight, but because its branches bend under the heavy load, it can also cause a pest control problem.

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Ormstown Played Host to Elephant

Not everyone arrives at work them and the two ton elephant to find 4,000 pounds of grey around the country as a carnival attraction. However, that is what happened last Thursday to Secretary Carlyle Dickson, as he arrived at his office on the Fairgrounds in Ormstown. Queenie, the pachyderm was silently swaying to and fro while her masters slept in the large truck which transports

Twenty-one-year-old Robert Haines, of Chateauguay, and three other helpers were resting after a ten day tour of Eastern Canada. Queenie needed food and exercise and since the Ormstown Exhibition ground is headquarters for storage of props, it seemed a likely place

What's Ormstown Doing?

- Work has been completed on the water and sewer lines on Terrace Bruno Beaulieu, and the citizens of this town are patiently awaiting the date for the commencement of the winter works programme, so that a new supply of water may be available before freeze-up.
- The past weekend was a busy one for the "Silver Anniversary" couples. Mr. and Mrs. B. McGerrigle, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Forrester and Mr. and Mrs. Doug McComb were feted on Friday and Saturday evenings by their friends and neighbours.
- Extensive work is going on at the old Presbyterian Cemetery, (behind MacDougall Hall). The four man committee has sent in a crew to cut the trees, remove the old and broken memorial stones to the rear of the lot where they will be straightened and placed in a neat row along the fence. The entire lawn will be levelled and kept mowed. It was of interest to this writer to find the name of a David Scarlett, who died in 1825. It was not (Continued on page 4)

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. C. Forrester accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. K. Allen are touring the east coast provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hope left on Saturday for Saskatchewan, where they will visit friends in Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merriman and three children of Greenwood, N.S. are vacationing with parents and friends in Ormstown.

Mr. Max Cullen and sons Dale and Terrill of Cornwall were calling on relatives and friends in town last week.

Masters Jim and Alan Lobdell of Burke, N.Y. were guests last week of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cullen.

The John Wallace family has returned from a trip to the Maritime Provinces. Mrs. Wallace, Roberta and Ted have gone to Cape Cod for a few days.

Miss Elizabeth Roy and Miss Mildred McCormick are presently enjoying a three week holiday in Mexico.

Miss Irene Lindsay and Mr. Alvin McClennehan spent a few days with Dr. and Mrs. George Fisher in Kemptville, Ont. Miss Ann Fisher returned with her uncle to spend a week in Ormstown. Mr. Robert Fisher accompanied by his father Dr. George Fisher spent the weekend at the McClennehan home and Miss Ann returned to Kemptville with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Cullen and Miss Nancylyn Cullen spent last week in the Concord area of New Hampshire.

Mr. John Gregory of Montreal was a Sunday visitor at the

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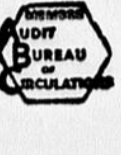
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Editorial Notes.. Our Summer Visitors

THE time of the year is upon us when visitors, part time residents, and weekend transients flock to the country area to get away from the heat, noise, and contamination of the big city. For many years the Lake St. Francis shoreline has been generally recognized as a vacation area taken over during the summer by city dwellers. Recently this concentration has spread more inland, occupying campsites along streams and rivers, on man-made lakes, and on the farmland itself. There are many reasons for this influx. Lack of availability or high cost of lakefront space cause many to seek an alternative location. The city is expanding rapidly, and there are simply more people looking for places to go. Modern roads and transportation make all areas more accessible. No longer is it necessary to bounce over a rutty dirt road to get down on the farm.

Generally this is a good development. It is beneficial for the city dwellers to get into the country. Their presence brings activity and a degree of prosperity to the local area. They enjoy the local scene, and for the most part local inhabitants enjoy having them here.

Unfortunately there are exceptions to the above. There are many examples of bad behaviour and disregard of regulations evidenced by the visitors. Here are some of the annoyances caused to local citizens: carelessness and speeding on roads, trespassing without asking permission, breaking farm fences and leaving gates open, hunting of song birds and using firearms without consideration, crop destruction and willful harm to farm animals. After a summer week-end, it is hardly possible to travel a country road without seeing evidence of beer cans and bottles, lunch containers, and general refuse.

Much of this is due to simple ignorance on the part of the offenders. Children, especially, who are born and brought up in the canyons of the city, do not understand country living. To them, it is just the great outdoors, indestructible, and free for the asking. They resent being reprimanded for tearing down a tree, breaking an old piece of rusty barbed wire, or leaving a gate off its hinges. There are miles of fencing and thousands of trees, so why worry.

It is impossible to arrest all of the offenders and fine them. Half the time we cannot even catch them. A more sensible approach would be through educational means. This would be an ideal project for one of our local clubs, or perhaps the Grange. They should be assisted financially and practically by the various Councils. The best approach is through the use of newspapers, printed placards and bulletins, displayed prominently in the country and distributed by merchants, service stations, and hotels in the towns. These should stress the importance of asking permission before entering property for any reason. While permission is being granted, the property owner is in good position to explain why his property is fenced, what crops and animals should be watched, why he keeps it in clean condition, where the local garbage dump is, and to conduct himself in proper fashion. Stringent measures against offenders should only be taken after they have been given a fair opportunity to understand the situation.

Unfortunately there is no one else but ourselves to do the explaining. Whether it likes it or not, the community will suffer if it does not take some kind of action.

What's Ormstown Doing?

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until several years later that the names, Cavers, McEarchern, Elliot, etc appear. Who was David Scarlett? Is 1825 the year that particular burial plot was acquired as the Protestant Cemetery?

- October 11 and 12 are the centennial dates for St. Paul's Church. Special services with a special speaker will be held on Sunday 12th and a special Centennial Dinner will be served to the public on Saturday 11th.
- Tonight, (Wednesday) is Rodeo Night in Ormstown, details in last week's advertisement. This paper will carry full details of the Legion Bar-B-Q dinner on September 13, the Firemen's Dance on October 4th and the Centennial Dinner by St. Paul's on October 11th.
- Fire Chief Ivan Barrington has been a very busy man during the past few weeks. Intensive plans are underway for the Mutual Aid Programme which will eventually take in the areas as far as the US border. A Mutual Aid practice was undertaken in the St. Louis Area last week, with calls placed by radio to all fire fighting equipment with the time of the call and the arrival of equipment registered. Mr. Barrington stated that the time taken for all equipment to get to the scene of the mock fire was very satisfactory. More practice sessions will take place during the coming weeks. Chief Barrington has spent a great deal of time on a survey to determine the location of water holes in the Ormstown Parish. Upon completion a detailed map will be available so that the job of firemen in any emergency will be greatly lessened.
- Only one of the two garbage pails installed on Lampton Street by the Lions Club is standing today. Why not sink the base of the frame in cement, boys? That hot tar mixture in the sidewalks get pretty soft in the hot sun, and that frame does make a good bicycle rest for the kid's vehicles. They look great, we would like to see at least a dozen installed in various parts of the town.
- We noticed the variety stores are getting in copious amounts of school equipment, makes one wonder where the holidays went.
- There have been several queries on the subject of keeping the maintenance staff at CVR all summer. A tour of the school on Monday convinced us that those seventeen staff members under the watchful eye of Thomas Breining have been extremely busy all summer. A complete revamping of the office area, involving the complete removal of two twelve foot walls and rebuilding at least five walls has resulted in more space, more office and a conference room for the teaching staff. Those prison grey walls have been repainted in a soft turquoise, the desks have been refinished, the machine, metal work and carpentry rooms have been redone from ceiling to floor and shine with a gleam so bright the equipment is reflected. Several new cabinets have been built, the vandalism of mischievous scholars has been repaired and it will be only the dullards who will not take the utmost pride in keeping his surroundings clean and unmarred. New clocks have been installed, the music room has been revamped, the kitchen

Huntingdon Locals

Mrs. Franklin B. Watters, formerly Muriel Cogland, and her son, Dr. Franklin B. Watters and family, of Exeter, N.H. spent some time in the area recently visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Rowat and daughter Isabelle Cardier of Tampa, Florida were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Forget. Mr. Rowat is the son of the late Rev. Andrew Rowat, pastor of the Atholstan Presbyterian Church from 1871 to 1899.

Mr. W. J. Mizen, assistant General Manager International Bank of Commerce, Toronto, and Mrs. Mizen, Carol, Julie, Jill and Andrew are spending a three-week holiday at the Jim Bickford cottage at Port Lewis.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLellan are the Misses Dorothy Ri-chards of Dorval, Gertrude Gagny and Leona Jones of Montreal, was a guest at the same home on Saturday. Mrs. Albert Hildebrand of Desert Hot Springs, California and Mrs. Leslie Miller of Montreal were callers during the week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly and daughters, Mary and Viola of Hamilton, Ont. and Mrs. Murray Ryan, and daughter Phyllis of Welland, Ont. are spending

this week at the home of Mrs. Edgar Thornton and Cecil and also visiting other relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Recent visitors of Mrs. J. E. Wilson were Mrs. D. E. Watson and Dorothy of Lexington, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell and Jack of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson of Cornwall.

Mr. Arthur Walker, who for the past year has held the position of manager of the local branch of Stedman's Stores, has recently been promoted and transferred to Listowel, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tremblay have returned from a week's holiday spent in the city of Detroit, Standish and Bay City, Michigan, where they visited with Mr. Tremblay's relatives. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Nat Tremblay of Franklin Centre, and their son, Mario, who did the most of the driving on the trip.

Will and Susan Gundy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gundy of Montreal West spent a few days recently at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Gundy were visitors at the same home during the weekend and the children returned home with them.

Mrs. Jessie Hinton of Montreal was recently a guest at



SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley

Writing a weekly column is something like being pregnant. You can't stop just because you're not in the mood. The typesetters are waiting, the editors are waiting, and the mailman waits for no man.

I've written them in hotel rooms, on trains and on New Year's morning. I've written them with the raging flu, the galloping burrititis, and a head that felt more like a foot.

And that explains why I'm taping this out on Grandad's dining-room table on a beautiful hot summer afternoon, when any sane person who was on his holidays would be at the beach, or lying under a tree.

Why didn't I do it yesterday? Because yesterday was a beautiful, hot summer day and I fell asleep on a raft out in the lake, and my silly wife on shore was afraid I'd fall off and drown and she sent some nit out to wake me, and I was so mad at her presumption (she knows I could swim that take with both hands tied behind me) that I wasn't in the mood for anything but a good domestic hassle.

After a month of relatives and friends and casuals dropping in, we were looking forward to a week of quiet living and getting away from people at Grandad's. It's an idyllic setting. A stone farmhouse, overlooking a beautiful bay. Lots of trees around and the nearest neighbor a quarter-mile down the road.

Trouble is, it's in our old stamping-ground. Even though we slip in under cover of darkness, somebody spots us, and the tom-toms start drumming. "The Smileys are here."

Then it's, "When are you going to drop out to the lake?" and "Come on up to the cottage for a few days," and "How about dropping around for a drink and a barbecue?"

It's grand to be wanted. And all the old friends are so kind and hospitable that it's difficult to say no. So we don't. But it is definitely not conducive to the quiet, meditative life. It's murder on the physique, because old friends want to sit up and talk all night. And so do we.

Daytimes are bad, too. When I go into town for some milk, it takes me three hours to get home. I have to say hello to Skin the barber, and Skinny the editor, and all the merchants I used to sell ads to and little old ladies who remember our children and ask embarrassing questions about what they're doing now, and then I bump into Don and Mac who are up at their cottages from the States.

Desperately seeking refuge, I drop into the pub for a quiet, cold beer. Within ten minutes I'm talking deer-hunting with Teemy the well-driller and Murdoch the farmer and Don the car dealer and George the millionaire. It's rude to rush off with my milk when these hard-working chaps insist on one more round for old times sake.

Just to add to the pastoral peace of our week, we brought Pip the kitten, and Grandad is in temporary charge of Screwy Louie, a spirited young poodle.

However, it wasn't all bad. Perhaps the highlight for me was a trip "around the mall" with Grandad, who has been delivering rural mail for 40 years, since the days of the Model T in summer and the sleigh in winter.

Ever drive a route with a rural mail carrier? It's an experience somewhat like your first ride on a big roller-coaster. He belts around those gravel back roads at a hell of a clip, knows every rib and vein in them, and takes corners and hills with the dash of a hell-driver.

Each mail box is a personal challenge. He heads straight for the ditch and you cringe, Misses the ditch by two inches and winds up right beside the box, so that the mail can be popped in without leaving the car.

Add to this the fact that Grandad has one arm, and that I'm a coward in a car, and you get the message. Must do it again some time. In about ten years.

After this peaceful week, we've determined to rent a trailer and go off into the bush somewhere, with no telephones, no friends, and just squat there, licking our wounds. With our luck, the people in the next trailer will be our next-door Toronto Telegram Syndicate

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank Dr. McCrimmon and the nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their kindness to me while there; also to my friends and relatives for cards, gifts and visits.

Bob Anderson

The Chateaugay Valley Association for the Mentally Retarded wishes to express appreciation for donations and assistance of any kind for the Rummage Sale at the Huntingdon Parish Hall. About \$400 was realized from this effort.

Our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for cards and gifts of money we received on the occasion of our 25th anniversary. A special thank you to our daughters and sons-in-law for organizing such a lovely party for us and for the beautiful crystal candle holders. We will always remember the joy and happiness of this occasion.

Everett and Beatrice Forrester

My sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbours for visits, cards, letters, flowers, gifts and phone calls, while I was a patient in the Huntingdon County Hospital, and since my return home. All are very much appreciated.

Mrs. Stanley J. Hamilton

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for the large purse, lovely gifts, and all the good wishes we received at the 25th Wedding Anniversary party held in our honour in the Robidou Barn, Dumas Range, Ormstown, on August 16. Also our special thanks to all who sent us money, cards, phone calls and flowers, or did anything to help make this occasion such a joyous celebration. I will be long remembered.

Doris and Douglas McCole

My sincere thanks to Dr. McCullum, Dr. Sutton and the nursing staff on the second floor, Barrie Memorial Hospital, for the excellent care I received as a patient; also to my friends and relatives for cards, visits, gifts and flowers received during my recent illness.

Mrs. Clifford Murray

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to friends and relatives for visits, cards, flowers and Mass offerings at the time of the death of Mr. Remo Soucisse.

The Soucisse Family

Ts family of the late Mrs. Norman Wilson wish to express sincere thanks to all relatives, neighbours and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and cards during our recent bereavement. Also to express our gratitude to Dr. McCrimmon and nurses of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the excellent care during her illness and at the time of her death.

Mr. Norman Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilson
and family

Cards of Thanks

My sincere thanks to Dr. Lefebvre, Dr. Cameron, the nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the excellent care given me while a patient there; also to my friends and relatives for flowers, gifts, cards and visits, all was much appreciated.

Mrs. Simone Soucisse

County Civic Centre Report

The County Civic Centre has presented a financial statement for the period of January 1st., to August 17th., 1969. This is as follows:

CASH RECEIPTS		
Cash on hand January 1st.		\$ 2,616.54
Donations	\$1,769.00	
Loan	3,000.00	
Fashion Show	266.48	
Memberships	1,205.00	
Daily Pool Receipts	1,199.75	
Lessons	876.00	
Canadian Legion	75.70	
Maple Leaf Grange	30.70	
Trailer Tickets	1,239.00	
Rotary Club	65.92	
Scout Cubs	61.85	
O.T.J.	39.51	
		9,828.91
		12,445.45
LESS EXPENSES		
Earl Fournier Lumber	152.34	
Huntingdon Gleaner	89.25	
Hydro-Quebec	140.62	
Wages	3,054.80	
Quebec Pension	24.51	
Unemployment Insurance	30.25	
Sundry Supplies (M. Blanchette)	22.62	
S. F. Lawronson Co.	413.74	
Sport Lab Inc.	175.39	
Sport Lab Inc. NOTE	4,760.00	
Athelstan Electric	244.40	
Bourgon & Cluff	170.45	
Rolle & Son	60.51	
S. J. Currie	30.00	
Seven Up	38.25	
Maurice Perreault	1,263.63	
Gustave Lettre	10.00	
Maislin Bros. Ltd.	4.00	
G. H. Wood & Co.	90.90	
Booth's Florists	16.20	
Trailer	600.00	11,400.86
Balance on hand		\$ 1,044.59

Since preparing the statement, the Centre wishes to report receipt of additional donations from the following: Rotary Club; O.T.J. (Mrs. Micheline Latreille); Daughters of Isabelle; Mrs. Gladys H. Reid; Mr. Fred Horsley.

BIRTHS DEATHS

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS MARRIAGE NOTICES

Born
MARTIN — At Brome Missisquoi General Hospital, Sweetsburg, Que., on August 3, to Ron and Millie (nee Bryson) a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, sister to Judith.

In Memoriam
BEARE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Percy Beare, who died August 25, 1966.
"We travel down a winding road
A road without an end
And they who seem so far away
Are only round the bend
Deep in our hearts
The memory is kept
Of a day in August,
We will never forget.
Always remembered by
His wife and family

Married
ROSEVEAR - MOORE — At Ogden United Church, Calgary, Alta., on August 16, 1969, Rodney Donald, son of Don and Audrey Rosevear to Sandra Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moore, of Calgary.

CAIRNS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who died August 11, 1967.
"Deep in our hearts
A memory is kept
We loved you too dearly
To ever forget."
Always remembered by
Mrs. Irvin Cairns
and family

DARRACH — In loving memory of a dear little son and brother Kenneth, who died July 31, 1960.
"We remember you
In silence
And make no outward show
But what it meant
To lose you
No one will ever know."
Loved and remembered every day by
Daddy, Mommy,
Johnnie and Gregory

LEGAULT — In memory of dear father and grandfather, Henry Legault, who died suddenly August 26, 1968.
"There was no time
To say good-bye,
Our love for him
Will never die."
Always remembered and sadly missed by
Wilfred, Marion and family
Violet, Clayton and family

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Kimmitt - Plaizier Nuptials

A pretty wedding took place at Howick United Church on Saturday, August 9, when Elizabeth Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Plaizier was united in marriage with William Melville Kimmitt son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Kimmitt of Marlbank, Ont.

Rev. John Anderson officiated, Mrs. James Crawford played the wedding music and the Misses Lynn MacFarlane and Linda Gruer sang a duet, "O Perfect Love, Baskets of pink gladioli and white asters decorated the chancel. The pews were marked with pink and white streamers and asters. Asters decorated the windows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length A line gown of white peau de Chine trimmed with pearls. The wide triangular train of matching material, attached above the waist line with a flat bow, was edged with lace medallions. Her bouffant veil of tulle illusion was gathered to a ruffle of peau de Chine loops trimmed with pearls. She carried white carnations, centered with a mauve orchid.

Parcel Post Rates Are Revised

Communications Minister Eric Kierans has announced changes in Canadian and international parcel post rates designed to simplify the rate structure and to bring parcel post revenues and costs into balance.

The major change comes into effect January 1, 1970 when the rates for the ninety-two million parcels mailed and delivered in Canada each year will be revised.

Under the new rates, the minimum charge will be forty-five cents for a one-to-two pound parcel within a zone and the maximum will be three dollars and fifty-five cents for a twenty-five pound item between the Atlantic provinces and the western region of Alberta — B.C. — Yukon.

The increase in domestic surface parcel post rate is calculated to bring revenues and expenditures into line in this category of post office operations, in contrast to an estimated deficit, before the rate changes, of \$8.7 million in the fiscal year 1969-70. The effect of this change, in the fiscal year 1970-71, is calculated at \$14.7 million.

In announcing the revisions, Mr. Kierans noted that parcels weighing up to six pounds make up approximately eighty per cent of Canadian parcel post traffic and that increases in these weight ranges will vary from ten to twenty cents per parcel. The impact of this increase, on the basis of an individual who mails a half-dozen one-to-two pounds parcels a year, is estimated at one dollar per person per year.

Included in the new rate structure is an adjustment of the surface parcel post rates to and from Canadian Forces Post Offices and Fleet Mail Offices which have not been changed since the introduction of that service in 1951. The new rates

son, bridesmaid wore similar granny style gowns, of white flopped nylon chiffon ever tafeta, trimmed with wide satin belts and flat bows on the sleeves, the one dress green, the other, pink. They carried sheaf bouquets of pink roses and white carnations. The flower girl, little Miss Mary - Anne Danko, wore a pretty sleeveless dress of pink corded silk with matching peplum caught up into puffs with tiny pink and blue flowers. She carried a pom-pom ball with pink bows.

The bride's mother, wore a two piece ensemble in aqua, trimmed with bands of beads, off-white accessories, and a corsage of pale yellow carnations. The groom's mother wore a mauve lace ensemble with matching hat and white accessories, and a corsage of yellow carnations.

The best man was Mr. Gordon Tufford, friend of the groom. The ushers were Mr. Bernard Fatterson and Mr. Jackie Plaizier.

A reception was held at the Junior N.C.O.'s Club, Naval Base, Lasalle. The handsome three-tier wedding cake was

On October 1st, 1969, surface parcel post rates from Canada to countries other than the U.S. will be increased to balance sharply rising costs. The changes will reduce the number of international rate zones from three to two and the current system of four weight groups will be discarded for a simple pound-by-pound progression.

At the same time, in order to simplify the rate structure, the current Air Parcel Post (Domestic) category will be abolished, since the category became redundant late in 1968 when air transmission was extended to all domestic first class mail. Air parcels now receive the same handling, despatch and transportation priorities as first class mail and post office customers will be able to secure air transmission of parcels by normal first class postage rates.

Also on October 1st, parcel rates to the United States will be increased, to bring an additional \$1.4 million in revenue over a 12-month period. The minimum rate will remain at 15c, up to one-half pound, while for item from eight oz. to a pound it will be 75c as compared to the present 45c. From there on the rates will be applied in a simple progression of 35c, for each additional pound or fraction thereof.

The changes announced will allow the post office to improve its financial position without creating a substantial increase to the general public. The advance notice to large mailers will allow them to make the necessary adjustments in their arrangements well ahead of time.

Publicity: Mrs. H. Scott read a poem "How do you Rate Yourself" pertaining to W.I. members.

H'BROOKE COUNCIL VOTES TO PAY OFF NOTE ON FIRE GEAR

The regular Hinchinbrooke Council meeting was held August 5 at 8 p.m. with Mayor Wilson presiding and all councillors attending.

Mr. W. J. Maither reported on his inspection of a drainage problem at Maple Garden development.

It was moved and seconded that the note of \$10,000, re purchase of fire equipment be repaid; moved and seconded D. O. Taylor be appointed special officer to arrange for further cleaning of Hoyer-Lussier Watercourse.

It was moved — seconded D. O. Taylor be appointed to look over new roadways which have been built from Maple Garden Development leading onto Rte 52 and arrange for installation of suitable tiles.

It was moved and seconded that Harold Stark be authorized to deliver 2 loads of fill to the lot at Fire Station; moved and seconded that portions of road ditch be cleared on 1st concession opposite A. Wilson and on Fairview Rd. opposite Clarence Moore's farm.

It was moved and seconded that Russell Milne be given permission to install suitable tile in the road ditch opposite his lot on Rte 52; moved and seconded that Quebec Roads Dept. be asked to re-surface the Boyd Settlement Road.

Tenders were opened for cutting of roadsides in this Municipality. The tender of Robert Daoust for the sum of \$250, was accepted. The secretary authorized to issue building permits to Wm. Flynn and J. H. Provost.

The Quebec Roads Dept was requested to lower the culvert between Messrs Goyette and Daignault on range 4 and also lower culvert on Brook road opposite Wesley Jamieson's property and to lower a culvert on 1st Concession opposite A. Wilson's farm.

It was moved and seconded that the Quebec Roads Dept. be asked to accept and maintain the streets in the new Development known as Fairview Reg'd. The Roads Engineer was asked to inspect the new ditches along the portion of new road from Dewittville west complaints being that the new culverts installed are higher than the ditch.

The following bills were passed for payment — Rec Gen of Can. \$6.00, Minister of Revenue \$4.50, Jon Proudfoot, \$97, Hydro-Quebec \$121.43 Bell Canada \$37.07, Shearer's Garage \$141.90, H'don Gleaner \$22, James Currie \$40.25, Ronald Williams \$8.50, Elzear O'Connor \$175.50, Wilfred Saumier \$8, Clarence Moore, \$35, W. J. Maither \$5, Mainlin Transport \$4, Harold Stark \$203.

POOL PROTECTORS

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New Erin

Mrs. Warren Starr of London Ont., visited during the week at the home of Mrs. C. L. Starr. Week-end visitors were Mr. Jack Thair, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elly and family of Montreal.

Mrs. Margaret Cameron visited for a few days with her daughter Mr. Gerald Caspey in Bedford, Quebec.

Christening

The christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Starr took place at 10 o'clock on August 16th in St. John's Anglican Church. The Rev. J. C. M. Serjeantson officiated and gave the chosen names of Gary Clarence Wolfgang Starr. The god-parents were Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Witte uncle and aunt of West Berlin, Germany. Later the grandmother, Mrs. C. L. Starr entertained at a buffet meal for the family and a few friends. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rankin were Misses Jean and Mary Van Vliet, Mrs. N. E. Grant, Miss Diane Ferguson of Lacolle and Miss Freda Ferguson of North Belfast, Ireland.

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BIBLE PRINTING

We live in a world where, even after the Scriptures have been translated and published in the language of the people, most people cannot possess a copy if they have to pay the cost of it. To make it possible for the people of Asia, Africa, Latin America and some other areas the Bible Society must provide the Bible free or at fraction of its cost. The Gross National Product of India with 500 million people is the same as Canada with 20 million. The annual increase in salary of the average Canadian each year

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Home Economics: Mrs. N. Beattie reported on the safe storage of chlorine for swimming pools. Chlorine can become contaminated with combustible material and burst into flames. The danger is lessened if the chemical is kept in a dry well ventilated place and not stored too long.

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bering. Children of members who are furthering their education, and wish to apply for the W.I. \$50 scholarship are asked to write a letter of application to either, Mrs. R. Ruddock Mrs. R. Gill or Mrs. O. Bulow before Oct. 1st.

A long discussion followed pertaining to the W.I. booth at the Huntingdon Fair, where once again we will be serving hot meals. The refreshment committee will be in touch with members to remind them about their pies, squares and cookies, salads, cooking of turkeys and their work hours. Mrs. Bulow took a few minutes to demonstrate the making of very pretty paper flowers.

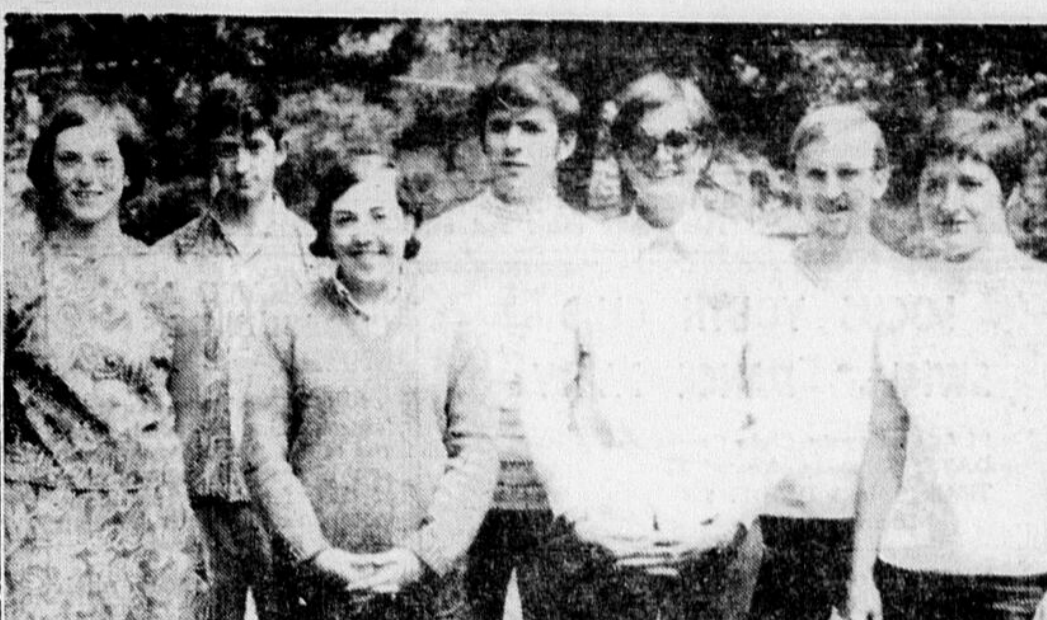
Guest speaker of the evening Mrs. Wallace Kerr, County President, reported on the Board meetings of the Provincial W.I. Convention held at Macdonald College in June. Mrs. Bulow thanked Mrs. Kerr for her interesting report. The next meeting will be held September 11 at the home of Mrs. N. Beattie. The meeting closed with refreshments served by Mrs. C. Saumier and Mrs. H. Rennie.

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ORMSTOWN

Mrs. S. J. Gray of Plattsburg N.Y. and grandson Dick Walker spent Tuesday with Mrs. S. Osmond and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Osmond — Mrs. Gray remaining to spend a few days Holiday.

Debbie Gale, and Steven Mc Glenaghan of Chateaugay spent the past week with their grand mother Mrs. Annie Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Coffin, Mitchell and Holly of Calgary, Judy and Brian of St. Arns, Conn., Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kee of Toronto have returned to their homes after spending a holiday at Lalonde's Point, Ste. Barbe, and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Coffin, Misses Gaylene and Isabel Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Birt, Nancy and Stephen all of Charlottetown, P.E.I., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Coffin, Mitchell and Holly of Calgary, Judy and Brian of St. Arns, Conn., Alta.

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PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AID SOCIETY REPORTS MEETING

The August meeting of the sung. Life and Mission Projects Society was held at the church business meeting. Hymn 270 was on Thursday, Aug. 14. Mrs. was the theme of the devotions Hampson presided over the given by Greta McLean. Ten

members were present and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. The members welcomed their Treas. Carrie French back after an absence due to illness. An application was to be made for a booth at Havelock Fair

A note of thanks was read from Beryl Hamilton for a gift while she was in Hospital. An invitation was received from Riverfield W.M.S. to attend their 60th anniversary and tea on Aug. 20. A motion was made, seconded and carried that a donation of \$50.00 be made to the Canadian Bible Society. Plans were made and com-

mittees appointed for the Sale of work at Huntingdon Fair and several items had been brought in for sale and they had to be priced. The Lord's Prayer in unison closed the meeting.

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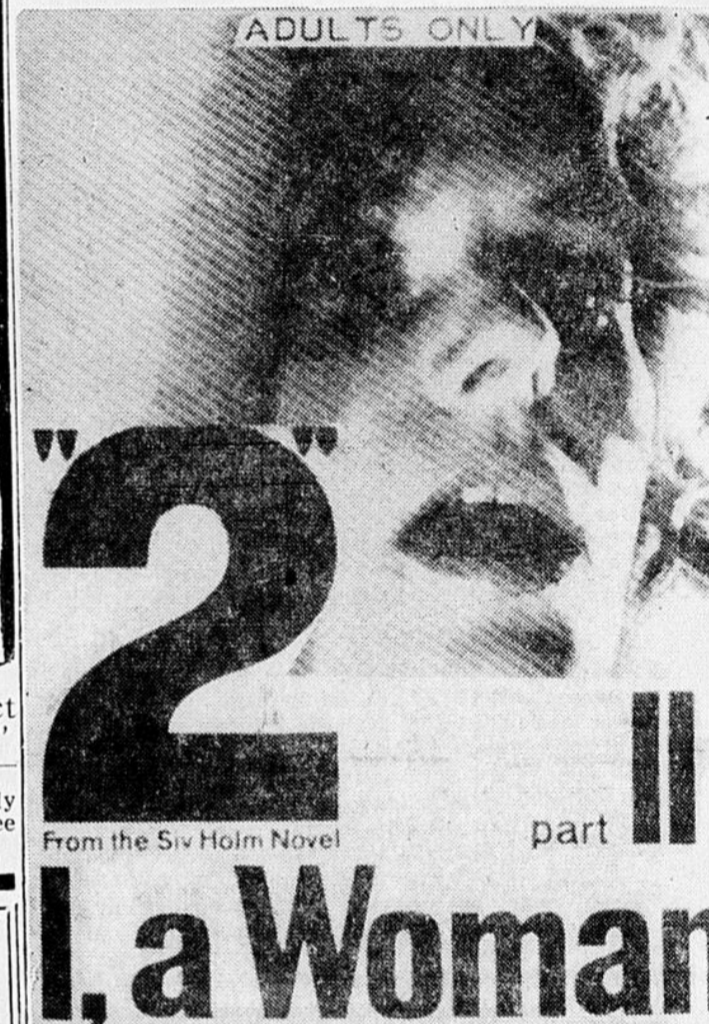
There are still a few seats left for this conducted bus tour of historic sites sponsored by the Chateaugay Valley Historical Society. Tour leaves Allan's Corners at 1 p.m. Saturday, August 23 returning at 5 p.m. Cost \$2.50. Accomodation on bus will be in order of arrival.

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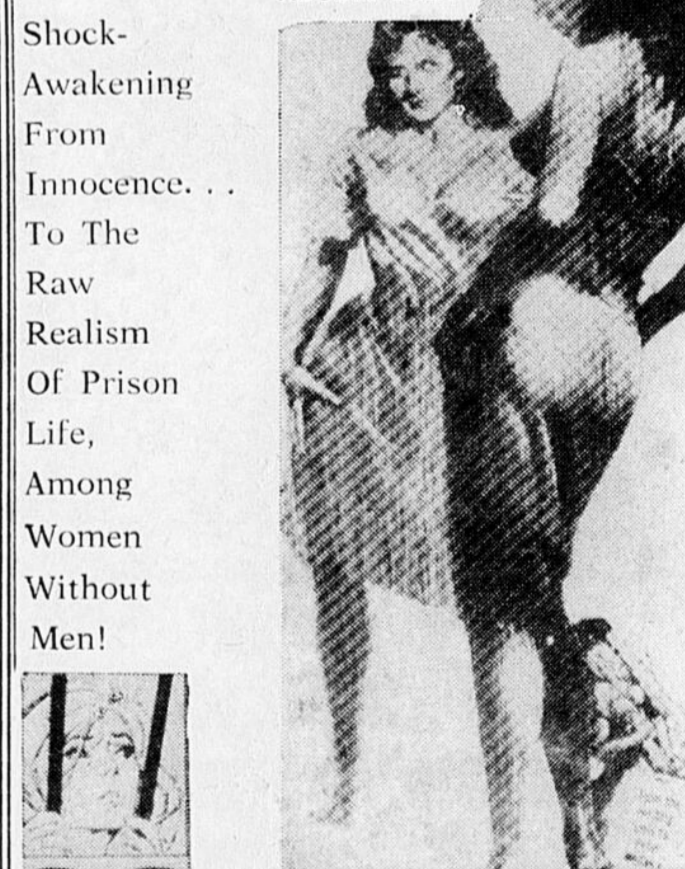
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11.00 A.M. Judging of Vegetables, Handicraft, Cooking, Children's Dept. Flowers, Fruit and Preserves, Seeds and Forage.
1.00 P.M. Jersey Cattle — Beef Cattle Heavy Horses Line Classes — Light Horses
1.00 P.M. Pet Show Sponsored by the Fair Board. Special prizes supplied by Master Feeds Ltd. Trophy for Best Cat of Show Trophy for Best Dog of Show Ribbons for all contestants at the end of this show. Coke for all contestants, courtesy Maurice Nicholson Ltée, Valleyfield, Que., Bottlers of Coca-Cola — Coke.
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IN THE ARENA Official Opening Judging of Floats, decorated Bicycles and Ponies. Ormstown Band & Rhythmettes District Firemen Tug of War. Light Horse Show Pony Potato Race

9.00 P.M. All-Star Baseball **FRIDAY**
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1.00 P.M. Judging Ayrshires Judging Sheep, Swine, Goats
1.00 P.M. Tractor Rodeo Sponsored by Castrol Oils (Canada) Ltd.
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6 P.M. Baseball Pee-Wee and Bantam Semi-Finals
7.00 P.M. Horse Show Pony Potato Race District Firemen Tug of War

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7.00 P.M. Light Horse Show. Finals District Firemen Tug of War

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135 ACRE FARM, located in Howick. Apply Jas. West, 825-2500, Howick.

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THREE ROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, heated, hot water, 220. Ideal for teacher, 34 Mill St., Howick. Tel. 825-2237.

HOUSE — Six Rooms. Hot and cold running water, Hemmingford. Phone 247-2601.

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5 1/2 ROOM FLAT, downstairs, automatic heating, hot water tank, 220 wiring, located at 56 York Street, Huntingdon. Tel. 264-2518.

HOME, rent free for upkeep, during winter months. Apply Bercl Farm, Athelstan, Tel. 264-2087.

UPSTAIRS Apartment, heated, vacant, available for immediate occupancy. Apply Mrs. I. McWhinnie, Ormstown, 829-3157.

HOUSE, LOCATED in Ormstown, 5 1/2 rooms, lower duplex, with garage, sun porch, available Sept. 1. Apply to R. McClenaghan, Tel. 829-2659.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, centrally located in Huntingdon, 220 entrance. Reasonable rent. \$45. per month. Call Thompson's Tobacco Shop. Tel. 264-3821.

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3 ROOM APARTMENT in Huntingdon. Available October 1st. Tel. 264-3042.

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT upstairs, located at 56 Chateaugay St., heated, 220 wiring, hot water, completely modernized, \$65 monthly. Available Sept. 1st. Apply 264-3330.

MODERNIZED HOME WITH UNUSUAL INTERIOR CHARM, 3 large bedrooms, living dining rooms with beamed ceilings, full bathroom upstairs, powder room on ground floor. Stone fireplace, modern heating, 220 wiring, 2 cars. Immediate occupancy. \$13,000. for quick sale.

OTHER HOMES to \$35,000.

200' X 450' LOT in exclusive Ormstown area. \$18,500.

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5 LOTS, EACH 60' X 317', well located on Route 4; sold 'en bloc' only \$5,500.

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PART TIME Salesman to sell Bombardier Ski doos. Apply Ken McNiece, Franklin Centre.

HOUSEKEEPER, 3 adults, own room, bathroom off kitchen, TV, radio. Tel. 932-3823, McKean, 12 de Caisson Road, Westmount.

MAN WANTED to work on dairy farm, year round, good wages and house furnished. Apply Allen Radley, Tel. 247-2075, Hemmingford.

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BRICKLAYING in general, stucco, blocks, foundation waterproofing and fireplaces. Tel: 264-5968, Huntingdon.

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WOULD LOOK AFTER one or two children in my home during the day. Please call: 264-3820, Huntingdon.

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RIVERVUE BRED - HEIFER SALE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st AT 1 P.M.
at the farm on Highway 4, 5 mi. west of Huntingdon, Que.

46 HEAD — Registered, Vaccinated — **46 HEAD**
Mostly from Good Plus and better R.O.P. dams, included are 4 Rockmans, 4 Presidents, 5 Leaders, 3 Anthons, 2 Dean Fabst, 2 Bertrands and 1 each from many of the other leading E.B.L. Sires.
This is an excellent group of heifers, large, typy animals, 30 due in Sept. and balance October and early Nov.
Dairymen interested in fine breeding stock will do well to attend this Sale. Invitation invited any time previous to sale day.
Sale in arena at the farm — Lunch available
CATALOGUES AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

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Kimmitt Wedding

(Continued from page 5) made at the naval base and given as a gift from the groom's friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimmitt left for a honeymoon at the Thousand Islands, the bride traveling in a white ensemble with yellow trim; white accessories, and a mauve orchid corsage. They will reside at Villa La Salle.

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Kimmitt was given two miscellaneous showers when many lovely gifts were received. Hostesses on these occasions were Miss Nettie Tavenier and the

Misses Sherrill and Carol Carson.

A delightful at home on Saturday Aug. 16, given by Mrs. Ben Plazier in honour of her daughter Mrs. Kimmitt, was attended by forty guests. Every one enjoyed seeing the gifts, the dresses worn by the bride and her attendants, and the albums of wedding pictures.

Dainty and delicious refreshments were served. Tea was poured by Mrs. N. Mair and punch was served by Miss Wendy Allen. Other friends who assisted were Mrs. Lorne Simms

19 Farm For Sale

FARM of 142 ACRES, 105 hillable, with house, barn, stable and milk house, formerly owned by William A. Daigneault, situated 6 miles west of Ormstown. For more information, please contact Mr. George Lebel, Credit Advisor, Farm Credit Corporation, Federal Building, P.O. Box 206 Valleyfield, P.Q., Tel. 371-1772.

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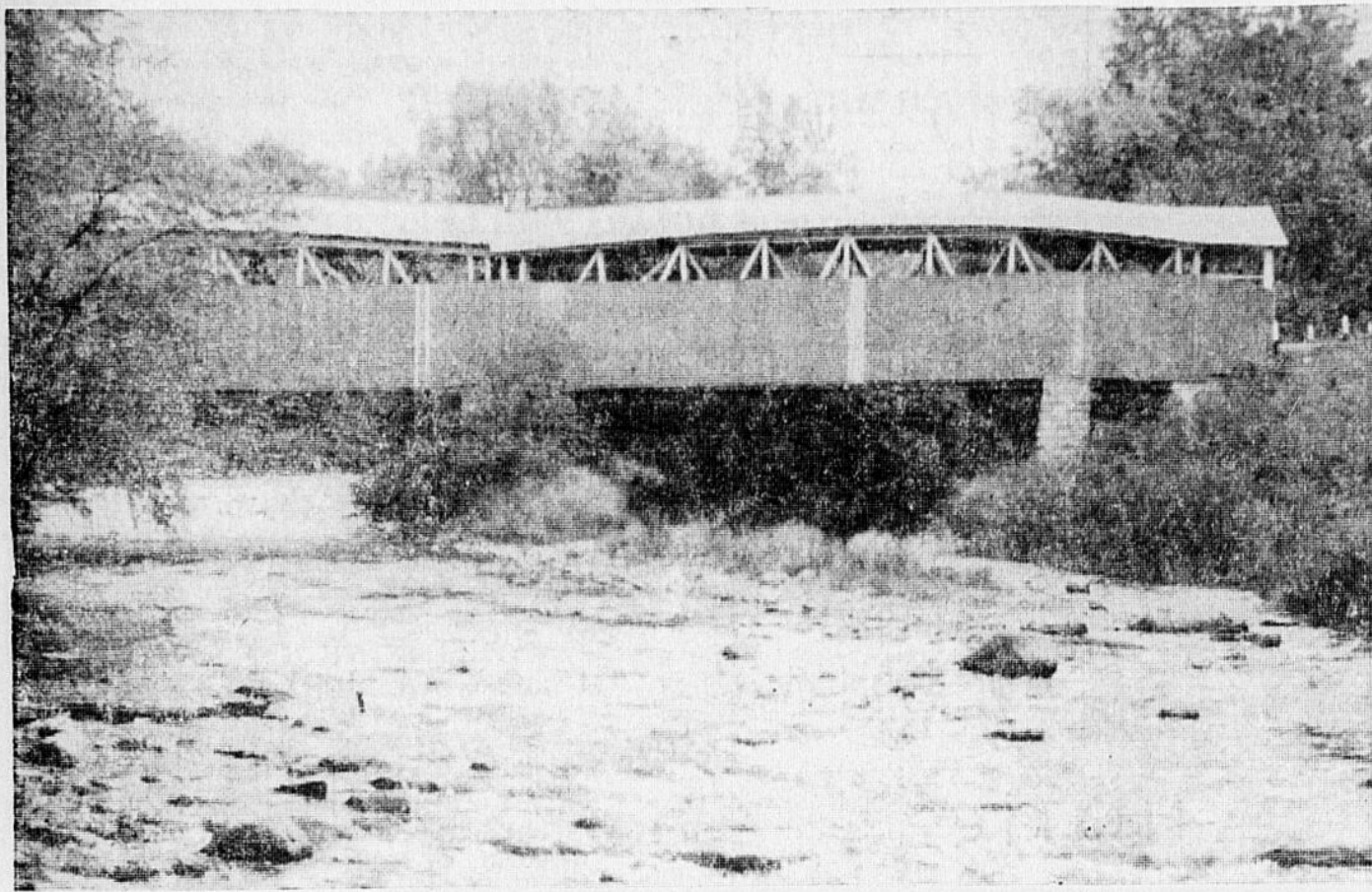
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Wednesday, August 20th, 1969

Mrs. Douglas Templeton and Miss Edith Tavenier.

TOO MUCH WHEAT
With a carryover of 800 million bushels and a potential new crop of 400 million bushels, Canada may be heading for its biggest stockpile of wheat in a dozen years.

A falling off of exports is the main reason for



A POWERSCOURT BRIDGESCAPE

The above picture of Powerscourt Bridge was snapped by Paul Grover. He believes that the bridge is one of the most picturesque scenes in this area. Paul, a retired Customs Officer, resides in Churubusco, N.Y. Before taking that position he was a commercial photographer. A Rotarian, Paul is well known to the members of the Huntingdon Club. Active in the Boy Scout movement for over 60 years Paul was recently honoured with the highest award in Scouting, the Silver Beaver. Besides these activities Mr. Grover finds time for fly-fishing, fishing and photography.

BUS WILL BE ROLLING PAST VALLEY'S HISTORICAL SITES

A conducted bus tour has been arranged to visit historic sites in the northern portion of the Chateaugay Valley on Saturday, August 23, for Historical Society members. The bus will leave on a round trip from the memorial park at Allan's Corners at 1 p.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m. There is ample space for parking.

Mr. G. A. Rogers, who last winter presented the excellent colored slides of historic sites of the valley and prepared the survey maps, now in the Chateaugay Valley Historical Society's museum, of land occupied by the first settlers of the valley, will point out and review the history of places of interest along the route. The tour, itself, will take in about 20 sites including houses once used as garrisons, old churches, graveyards, forts, a tavern, and some of the many mills which powered the economic life of the communities, apart from their agriculture.

Ormsdown Lad Goes To Summer Hockey School

The ambition of a fifteen year old was finally realized after a year of hope and work. Bob McEwen told himself last summer that he would sacrifice almost anything to have the privilege of playing hockey with the greats, at the Henri Richard Hockey School in the Marquette Recreation centre in Montreal North. Bob, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McEwen is an ardent hockey fan and an excellent player. He worked all summer to get the necessary fees for a one week training course and worked under Richard, Harris and other Canadian players. Ian Bryson of Dewittville spent his second year at the school which trains more than 250 youngsters each week.

Rennie's U.C.W. Hold Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Rennie's U.C.W. met in the Sunday School Room on Thursday afternoon Aug. 14th 1969. Nine members answered the roll call. The Pres. Mrs. Geo. Erskine opened the meeting with the U.C.W. Purpose Mrs. Douglas Wilson took the devotional exercises, her theme being, "The purpose of Life Found in Sharing" scripture reading Acts 2 verses 42, 44, 45. The story of the Mizpah closed the devotional. Nine thank - you's were given for various remembrances. Discussion about Havelock Fair booth took place Mrs. Fred Elliot is to look after the tickets etc. Discussion on various subjects took place and during work period a quilt was quilted. Refreshments were served and the meeting closed by repeating the Mizpah.

Paul has two sons, Dana and Lyman. Dana is currently serving in Vietnam while Lyman is a Boy Scout executive in California. His daughter Doris is now Mrs. John English and resides in Canadaigua, N.Y.

ORMSTOWN SCOUTS HIKE TO CAMP

Scouts, Rick and Stephen special honor, with a secret initiation. Rick's name is now Hamilton, Brent Hooker, Stephen Barrington, Gib Campbell and Pierre Demers accompanied their leader George McKell, to camp Tamaracouta on a one week camping trip. One scout received his green swimmer's badge and they each received the special gold camp crests. Rick Cowper was made a Knight of Tamara, a day camping trip. The combined Valleyfield-Ormsdown Pack, spent their first days getting acquainted with other Brownies as they swam and participated in the handicraft programme.

BROWNIES ATTEND FIVE DAY CAMP

Mrs. Norman Frame and Miss Lynn Rowe accompanied Brownies Susan White, Lynn Chisholm, Joanne McCaig, Brenda Frame and Judy Graham to Camp WA-THIK-ENE, in Morris Heights on a five

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TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Av.
Tigers	13	3	812
Lions	10	6	625
Bears	4	11	266
Lions	3	10	230

PEE WEE CHAMPION

The instructors at the Pool expect a good attendance at this show into which they have put a lot of effort and extra hours.

HUNTINGDON LITTLE LEAGUE HUNTINGDON COUPLE CELEBRATE CHANGES EXHIBITION GAMES FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

In a slight alteration of plan, the directors of the Huntingdon Minor Baseball League have announced that all play-off games will take place at the Exhibition diamond this year.

Some games originally scheduled for Notre Dame School will instead be played at the Exhibition grounds. The switch will mean baseball every evening from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. during Exhibition week.

Director Marcel Marcotte said an August 24 game between the Banam All-Stars and the league's coaches will begin at 5 p.m. on the Exhibition diamond.

Current statistics from the Pee Wee League include:

PITCHERS			
Name	W.	L.	Av.
M. Dorais	12	1	922
M. Parent	6	1	852
S. Picard	3	8	272
G. Hebert	2	7	222
M. Ferland	1	3	250
B. Besner	0	1	000
M. Deselambault	0	1	000
T. L. Tremblay	0	1	000
Y. Derempigny	0	1	000
C. St-Onge	0	2	000

BATTERS			
Name	AB	CS	Av.
W. McDowell	47	41	869
M. Dorais	45	35	777
G. Hébert	27	20	740
D. Patterson	29	21	722
J. L. Tremblay	36	23	637
C. St-Onge	33	21	636
A. Deschambault	32	20	624
A. Thibault	34	19	558
S. Picard	41	22	534
A. Goulet	32	17	530

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Grant, a highly respected Huntingdon couple, were pleasantly surprised on Sunday when a number of their close friends gathered to honour them on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Expecting to spend a quiet afternoon with the Charles Grant family at the latter's St. Anicet summer home, Wilfie and Mrs. Grant instead were showered with congratulations and gifts. A beautifully decorated golden wedding anniversary cake was the centre-piece of the banquet table and ideal weather prevailed to add to the enjoyment of the lawn party.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant were married in Bradford, England and arrived in Huntingdon on August 16, 1930, the eve of their eleventh wedding anniversary. Mr. Grant emigrated to this country at the request of the late Hiram Leach, founder of Leach Textiles Ltd. His duty was to set up the first machine of what has now become the main industry in the area and the largest textile complex in New Hampshire.

At present, Mr. and Mrs. Grant are enjoying a sojourn in Canada. He became a partner in the firm of Fawcett & Grant Ltd. in 1940 and sold his interests in 1950, the business now being a wholly owned subsidiary of Cleyn & Tinker Ltd.

Splashy Water

(Continued from page 1) Junior Class, around six from the Intermediate Class and four in the Senior range. Four representatives from the little ones, aged four to six, will also be present and from six to ten adults have agreed to participate.

Aubrey

A most enjoyable day was spent at the home of Mr. John Farmer of Aubrey. Guests were: — Mrs. C. Ryan, Hemmingford, Mr. and Mrs. H. Azombar, Fort William, Ont.; Mrs. H. O'Dette, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Miss J. Moore, La Tuque, Que.; Mr. C. Moodie, St. Clothilde; Mr. R. Robidoux, Mrs. J. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gallagher and sons Robert and John, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gallagher and children Albert, Trudy and Shawn, Mr. and Mrs. George Gardiner, all from Lasalle.

END OF SUMMER USED CAR Clearance

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- 66 FORD Custom, 2 dr., coach
- 64 FORD Custom, 4 dr., sed.
- 67 PONTIAC Laurentian
- 66 PONTIAC Laurentian
- 66 CHEVROLET
- 66 ACADIAN
- 66 G.M.C. Truck 4 X 4
- 65 PONTIAC
- 64 G.M.C., 5 ton
- 64 CHEVROLET SS. Convertible
- 63 BUICK Convertible
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Vetville News

Mrs. Jalbert, 691-4373

Birthday greetings to the following...

Mrs. W. Pears left recently for Florida...

Come To The Fair

We left you, last week, in your trip to the Fair...

Right under the express station there will be a great place for Bar-B-Q...

After supper, you'll want to relax. Take a short walk over to Africa Place...

From there it's a short walk over a bridge to Thailand and Burma...

By now it should be just dark enough for that Blue Minirail ride...

Preparing New Cantic Bridge

Expectations are now that the new Cantic bridge will be in operation for Christmas.

Aubrey-Riverfield

AUBREY-RIVERFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bearst...

Canada's national flag should never be draped in front of a platform...

Calvary Baptist Church

Corner of St. Joseph Blvd. and Dubois. Rev. Donald S. Douglas, B.A. Pastor.

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH

CHATEAUGUAY BASIN (Corner Dupont Ave. and Church Street) Mr. T. Alan Hughes, B.Sc. Organist.

Perspective

IRISH TROUBLES

Chateauguay has been described as a suburb of Dublin, at times. We do seem to have drawn a pretty fair number of residents of Irish descent...

It is a personal subject for the Irish as it has been created by fate. Those who fight for freedom and win, are entitled to feel gloriously about it...

In the meantime, Irishmen of Chateauguay, where do you stand? Are you secretly pleased at this latest turn of events?

By-law to authorize the closing of part of Laramee street, being lot P-150-41 of the official cadastre of the Parish of St-Joachim of Chateauguay...

This by-law is now deposited at my office, at the Town Hall, 25 d'Anjou Blvd., Chateauguay-Centre...

Given under my hand and the seal of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, this 15th day of August 1969.

Laurier Legault, Town Clerk, Town of Chateauguay-Centre

TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Laurier Legault, Town Clerk of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre...

By-law creating a new zone, called zone C-6, authorizing the construction of auto-centre where the sale of gasoline is not the main purpose.

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By-law amending zoning by-law number 644 in order to zone C-3 lot 65-106 which is actually zoned C-5...

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Chateauguay News Notes

(Cont. from Chat. Front Page) Minor traffic mishaps and one hit-run accident last week were reported to The Gleaner by Town police...

Shady Lane Stables had to cancel their Western Horse Show last Sunday due to the rainy weather. However it will be lots of fun for all the family...

The father of one of our readers has lately met with a nasty accident, almost severing half of his left foot with a power mower...

Amalgamation hasn't been in the news lately — except for other places than Chateauguay. We'd like to congratulate the new city of Longueuil...

Interviewed. This damage was done under cover of darkness but what leads the police have will be followed up.

Valleyfield Carriers... (Cont. from Chat. Front Page) Two double plays executed by Robert Gauthier in the fifth inning...

Let's admit the truth, hard world little league baseball, as it is, Civil war, religious championships, its first game was scheduled for Wednesday, August 20, against Nationalist China.

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BY-LAW NUMBER: 818 By-law authorizing a loan of \$37,000.00 for street lighting works on part of St. Joseph, Ford and Youville Boulevards.

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Miss Claire Vosburg Wed At Clarenceville

St. Jacques de Clarenceville Catholic Church was the setting of a pretty wedding on Saturday, August 16, at 11 a.m. when Miss Claire Vosburg, daughter of Mrs. John Lequin, became the bride of Mr. Jean René Houle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Germain Houle of St. Johns. Father Tanguay officiated at the wedding.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her stepfather, Mr. John Lequin. She looked radiant in a white floor length gown of pea charm and her long veil was held in place by a small pill box hat. She carried a bouquet of red roses and small white flowers.

The bridesmaid, Miss Nicole Turquoise, R.N., friend of the bride was in a green gown with an overskirt of sheer white material and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations and small white flowers.

The groom was married in his uniform of the Air Force and attended by his father.

The best man was Mr. René Raymond of Iberville.

Mrs. John Lequin, mother of the bride wore a turquoise ensemble with shoes to match and white accessories. She wore a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Houle mother of the groom wore a pale blue outfit and black accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at the Canadusa Hotel for upwards of ninety guests.

The happy couple were seated at a decorated table centered by a three-tiered wedding cake.

For their honeymoon trip to Quebec the bride chose a woolen mauve ensemble with plum color trim and accessories.

Upon their return, they will reside in St. Hubert.

Hemmingford Village Council Authorizes Waterworks Plans

The monthly meeting of the Hemmingford Village Council was held in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, August 5th. Mayor Alistair Somerville presided. Present were Councillors E. Keddy, R. McNaughton, A. Germain, B. Petch and C. Poissant. Councillor R. Tobin was absent.

Following the reading and adoption of the minutes Councillor R. McNaughton gave notice of motion that at the next meeting of Council he would propose an amendment to the Building By-law to the effect that anyone installing a permanent swimming pool must enclose it in a suitable fence. In reply to a question from the Mayor, Mr. E. Martin had replied almost at the extreme limits stating that any By-law enacted by Council, in connection with this question of fencing swimming pools, cannot be made retroactive. At the same time he pointed out that Council could not be held responsible for any son 45; D. Hughes 45; Safety injuries or damage sustained by any person from an unfenced pool. The responsibility rested on the shoulders of the owner of the pool.

Mrs. W. Atkinson, the owner of the buildings at the side of the Town Hall, has given Council permission to remove Insurance \$352, and \$150; J. Priest Reg. \$29.82; J. R. Council level the land and erect a suitable fence. It was agreed that Mr. Henri Giroux be requested to remove the shed at the roadside and the one behind it by September 1st.

Resolved that Mr. J. Amyot prepare plans and specifications for the proposed new waterworks in Hemmingford Village. Agreed that Mr. Amyot be paid \$250 for his work. Further that on receipt of these plans and specifications, tenders be called for the work to be done.

The Secretary was asked, on unanimous resolution, to write Mr. Walter Smith, M.P., thanking him for his assistance and intervention in the matter of the adjusting of the rates for the Post Office.

Numerous complaints had been received by several Councilors of the noise emanating from the restaurant opposite in the United Church. The 'music' of the Juke Box had been heard almost at the extreme limits until 5 a.m. The Secretary was asked to have a talk with the new proprietor.

The following bills were authorized for payment: K. Johnson \$45; D. Hughes 45; Safety injuries or damage sustained by any person from an unfenced pool. The responsibility rested on the shoulders of the owner of the pool. \$51; \$69; I. Poissant \$30; R. Hebert \$91.25; Me on the shoulders of the owner of the pool. \$5.62; Leonard Service Station \$10.32; Bell Telephone \$28.89; Hydro Quebec \$453.83; Keady Insurance \$352, and \$150; J. Priest Reg. \$29.82; J. R. Council level the land and erect a suitable fence. It was agreed that Mr. Henri Giroux be requested to remove the shed at the roadside and the one behind it by September 1st.

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Lacolle

Col. Alan and Mrs. Van Vliet and daughter are spending this week with Mrs. Lawrence Van Vliet.

The annual family reunion of the Robinson family was held at the cottage of Mr. Jas. Robinson on Aug. 10. Fifty-three were present, and as good weather prevailed, all enjoyed the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Everest Dennison of Lennoxville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Willett of City of Two Mountains, spent a couple of days last week with her mother, Mrs. Cookman.

Congratulations to Lacolle's Jr. XI students on passing their year's work.

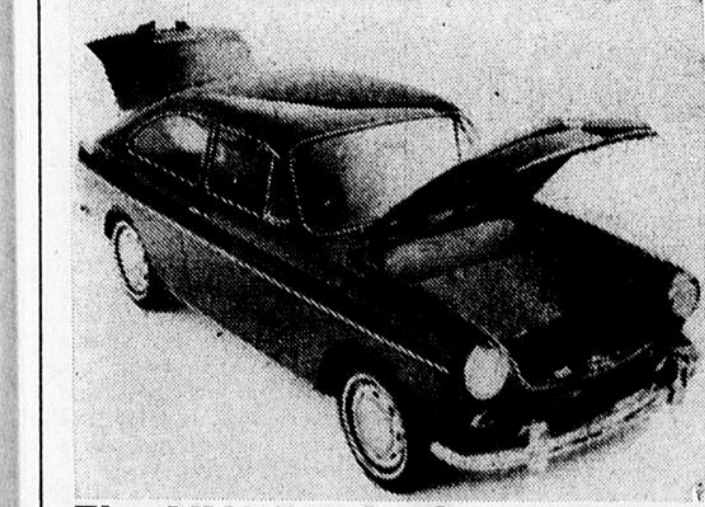
Mrs. Gaudine and daughters are living at their summer home this month. Rev. Gaudine, who is chaplain to Quebec Air Force, joined them for the weekend.

The optimists group of the U.C.W. held a pleasant meeting on Monday eve, at the Summer cottage of Mrs. W. E. Grant. Twelve ladies were present, Mrs. Shirley Robinson assisted with the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Mc Clintock of Ormstown entertained recently at a family dinner party in honour of her mother's birthday. Twenty-six enjoyed a delicious meal served on the lawn. Mrs. Robinson received a hostess card from her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCleughan and Nancy spent Sunday in Huntingdon visiting her mother and sister, Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Allan McMillan. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and Kenneth spent five days at Dorval Island guests of Mr. Don Warnock.

Congratulations to Mr. Terry Dawson on his engagement to Miss Leslie Pearce of Dorval. Mr. and Mrs. Mac McIntyre of Allan's Corners and Mrs. Ida Kerr of Riverfield were Monday



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HEMMINGFORD RESIDENTS ON A VARIETY OF VACATIONS

Miss Joanne Simpson and friend, Miss Carol Butler, have returned from a most enjoyable holiday in Nassau.

Peter Simpson and Andy LaTour have been touring in New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deery spent a pleasant holiday in Cape Cod. Visited Plymouth and other interesting spots.

Miss Susan Deery, will not be returning to teaching in September. Instead she plans to return to Bishop's for her degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Armour week-ended in Quebec City and the L'Espérance spent a long week-end there. What a lovely place for a holiday, we did

and saw all the usual things including Ste. Anne de Beau-pré and almost a whole day on the island of Orleans, saw the area where D'Herberville serial was filmed.

The Mathesons spent the early part of their holiday in Nova Scotia, returned for a few days then on to Sault Ste. Marie for another two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wallace visited daughter Isabel and son-in-law in Halifax. The Kenneth Kearns came to Hemmingford for their annual visit and stayed with the Lyle Simpsons and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Greer had an enjoyable visit at Upper Canada Village.

Some Hemmingford Taxpayers Query Property Assessments

The monthly meeting of the Hemmingford Township Council was held in the Town Hall on Monday evening, August 4th. Mayor Florian Dauphinais presided. Present were Councillors D. Hadley, W. J. Brown, H. Duquette, R. Lavallée, B. Barr and L. Gagné.

Mr. Bob Laurin asked that a tile be inserted under the driveway which passed between his property and that of his neighbour, Mr. Ralph McClelland. The driveway belonged to Mr. Hermas Fortin and led to the old gravel pit. In the Spring particularly, said Mr. Laurin, the water accumulated in the ditch along the roadside and, having no outlet, flooded the highway for a considerable distance causing a dangerous traffic hazard. The Secretary was asked to take the necessary action.

A number of taxpayers were present and a lengthy discussion took place on the assessment of property and the difference which the Assessors, bought in by the Catholic School Commission, found between the Village assessment and the change \$203.95.

A committee consisting of Coun. Lavallée and Coun. Barr, with the Mayor ex-officio, was formed to look into the possibility of erecting a municipal building to house the salt, sand and all requisites necessary for the upkeep of the winter roads. Councillors L. Gagné and W. J. Brown are the members of the committee in charge of the dump.

The following bills were authorized for payment: R. Hadley, Fence Inspector, \$10.80; Assessors A. Hadley, R. Enderle and H. Poissant \$10 per day plus mileage; Rent \$42.50; A. Dubois \$25; R. Brown \$253.81; Secretary's salary, stamps and ex-Village assessment and the change \$203.95.

Linda Keddy Places Second In Cornwall Golf Tournament

At the Quebec Golf Association Field Day held at the Cornwall Golf Club on Friday, Miss Linda Keddy of Islesmere Hemmingford Sport and Country Club and daughter of Club President Mr. Edwin Keddy came in second in the low gross with a score of 95. Miss Keddy was first with a score of 92.

Terrace Swimmers...

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Breast Stroke

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Girls 8 and under — 1, Sandy Peterson CTRA; 2, Laurie Miglia CPOA.

Boys 10 and under — 1, Gordon Ward CTRA; 2, Tim Dooley SJB; 3, Steve Miglia CPOA.

Girls 10 and under — 1, Kathy Peterson CTRA; 2, Bev Barclay SJB; 3, Colleen Daniels CPOA.

Boys 12 and under — 1, Scott McLeod CTRA; 2, Stuart Ritchie CPOA; 3, Irwin Donnelly SJB.

Girls 12 and under — 1, Camille Croteau CPOA; 2, Michelle Laplante SJB; 3, Colleen Flanagan CTRA.

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The St. Anicet fire department along with Montreal North, has changed its name to fire prevention department from the older 'fire department.'

According to Robert Lussier, minister of municipal affairs, the changeover is meant to emphasize the cause as well as the simple extinguishing of fires.

Both the Union of Municipalities and the Union of Councils have approved the name change. The principle of the switch is written into provincial Bill 78.

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"I love a parade!" — so go all pupils of Miss Shirley Daniel, a Highland dancing champion in her own right, who teaches classes in Scottish dancing every Saturday morning in the Ormstown Elementary School. These little girls, Jennifer Coullome, Cathy and Karen Kerr, Judy Renaud, Kirsten Rotten-

sten and Norma Tannahill, all recently passed their first examinations in the Highland Fling, and two of the girls, Cathy Kerr, and Judy Renaud received a rating of "Highly Commended" — something to be proud of indeed.

A performance such as this

would not be complete without the appearance of Huntingdon's own Jessie Todd. Jessie started her dancing career under the instruction of the late Christine Sherrington and then continued at the Carrie Biggars School in Montreal. She, too, is now a pupil of Miss Daniel. Jessie has appeared with the band on numerous occasions, most recently in Vermont, and

her dancing never fails to please all who see her.

So whether you are Scots, born and bred, or just Scots at heart, if the skirl of the pipes and the lilt of the kilt is what strikes your fancy, don't miss the 141st Annual Huntingdon Fair, August 28 to 31.

Athelstan

ATHELSTAN — Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barwick were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barwick of Belleville and Miss Beverly Barwick of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Harry White of Toron o; Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and Mrs. Stuart Hardy of Town of Mount Royal.

Recent guests at the Chalmers Cottage were Miss Betty Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Milne, son Donald and friend David Jones. Miss Sandra Milne and friend Donna Parker spent Thursday at the cottage.

Mr. Michael Rowat of Ottawa has been a guest of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rowat.

Mr. Wm. Rowat, Mrs. Rowat and daughter of Florida were welcome callers in the village last week. Bill loves to recall his school days here.

HUNTINGDON ROTARY PLANS FOR FAIR

A lower than average attendance, occasioned by hot muggy weather and summer holidays, prompted the postponement of the guest speaker's address at the Monday luncheon meeting of the Huntingdon Rotary Club. All told, a total of 14 members attended.

President John Harriman chaired the meeting, assisted by secretary Don Hartley.

Plans were discussed for the Rotary Club display at the Huntingdon Fair. President Harriman thought it better to carry on with a float, or if some other type of display would be preferable. After some discussion it was felt that the float was most appropriate and it would be continued with this year's Fair. A number of ideas were then put forward for the float by various members, and as some of these appeared excellent, it was agreed they would be adopted. While the details were not avail-

able for public release, it was the firm and enthusiastic feeling of all members that this year's presentation would be the best ever.

Fred Anderson explained that during his recent visit to Thailand the United Nations Health Organization representative there informed him of a pressing need in that country for all forms of technical and engineering information, and that he had agreed the Huntingdon Rotary would do everything possible to help them obtain this. He had now been able to obtain a supply of such material, which would make a good start on a project for this worthwhile cause. It was agreed that the Huntingdon Rotary would notify the UNHO officer in Bangkok that they could help them, and ask for

Members present were: John Harriman, Don Hartley, Fred Anderson, Allister Somerville, George Thompson, Leo Cappiello, Nelson Beattie, Rejean Gelin, Mgr. J. A. David, Ron Lacombe, Don Davidson, Dick Tinker, B.A. Kuriya and Lewis Neville.

St. Agnes Branch Cercle de Fermières Hold Open House For Exhibition Of Work

The St. Agnes branch of the Cercle de Fermières held an open house in the Dundas Municipal Hall at St. Agnes on Thursday, August 14th. The open house took the form of an exhibition of work done by various members during the past year, and was well worth a visit to the hall to inspect, and thus, to appreciate the many talents of these clever, industrious ladies which made possible this marvelous display of handicraft.

There were crib quilts appliqued with rabbits, kittens and elephants in colourful yellows, blues and pinks on startling white backgrounds. Braided rugs, par-y aprons, children's dresses and coats, and special mention should be made of a knitted beige dress with a cowl collar which was quite striking.

One table held a variety of stuffed toys, and from this display a large red teddy bear and a cuddly, pink cat caught

my fancy. Rope dolls were also on display among the children's toys, and as a reminder of the Christmas season, several beautiful centerpieces were shown.

A profusion of summer flower arrangements adorned the stage area of the hall with dahlias, asters and zinnias in multicoloured brilliance claiming the spotlight. A first prize tag was pinned on one small basket centerpiece of pink asters, accented with a yellow bow on the handle — quite a striking arrangement. Potted plants were numerous, too, with coleus and african violets in the lead.

A variety of pastries held sway at one end of another table, with garden produce at the other end. As one view ed this 'seed catalogue' variety of vegetables, one sensed an appreciation of the amount of tender loving care that had entered into the production of each one of these entries. Per-

fect round heads of summer cabbage, great large red tomatoes, choice green peppers, and even one good sized turnip, only to name a few, gives one an idea of the amount of planning which must go into an exhibition of this calibre.

The judges for the day were Mesdames Brault and Brazeau of Valleyfield for the sewing and baking and the County Agronomes Messrs Lalonde and Wari for the flower and garden display.

The list of exhibitors is as follows: Mesdames Adelaide Brisebois, Donald Dupuis, Rene Dupuis, Leo Haineault, Henry Hartley, Alderic Leblanc, Olivier Z. Leblanc, Phillippe Leblanc, Bernard Demers, Edmond Myre, Louis Plante, Francois Trepanier, John Suto.

The day was well worth your effort, and the response of the public was most gratifying. Congratulations ladies, for a marvelous exhibition of work well done.

Covey Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Curran of Montreal accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Curran recently motored to Cape Cod, Mass. for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Curran, Tommy and Donnie, spent a few days at Colborne, Ont., guests of Mrs. Dorothy Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robinson of Kenoska, Wis. spent a week recently with Mr. Wilfred Robinson.

Mrs. H. L. Gilmore spent a few days with Miss Ruby Gilmore of Montreal, and saw her sister, Mrs. Matilda Parham leave for her home in Richmond, B.C.

Mrs. Gavin Morrison's sister has gone back to Scotland, after a month's holiday here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ashley of Texas were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown were Saturday callers on Mrs. A. L. Stewart, and Miss W. E. Stewart, Sunday visitors at the same home were Mrs. Nellie Tolhurst and Mrs. Hazel Bradley, Howick, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart and Dawn of Lakeside Heights.

Mrs. Jas McAllister, assisted by Mrs. Alan Finlayson were hostesses at a kitchen shower for Miss Lynne Jodoin on Sunday afternoon. The bride-elect's chair was decorated in pastel colours, with colored balloons and umbrella suspended from overhead, the gifts were contained in decorated boxes with pompoms, and a model bride and groom on top.

When Lynne arrived she was presented with a corsage. She had been taken completely by surprise, as they were out for a drive, and had stopped at her uncle's home for apples. She then proceeded to open the boxes of kitchen utensils, including a cook book and apple recipes. The hostess then served a salad supper, completed by a bride's cake in the form of a book. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hanna, Linda and Wendy, and Mrs. Lizard drove from Montreal to attend the shower.

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AUGUST 28 TO 31 PERFORMANCE

Huntingdon Fairgrounds Play Host to Minor League Baseball Playoff

The Huntingdon Fair will be launched this year with a major addition to its format. During its August 28 to 31 run, evenings will be given over to Huntingdon Minor Baseball League playoffs.

Huntingdon youngsters on the league's eight teams will be rapping out hits in hopes of capturing one of two trophies being donated by the Fair Board. The cups, one for the Pee Wee category, the other for bantams, will mark the end of Huntingdon's first full season of little league baseball.

Games will be played at 6:30 p.m. on the fairground diamond August 25, 26 and 29. Championship games in the Pee Wee and bantam divisions will start at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. respectively on August 31.

Judges selected
Daytime events will be dominated as usual by cattle, horse and handicraft shows. Fair Secretary Tom Brooks has announced the following list of judges: Oakley McRae of Howick-Holstons; L. A. Beaudin of Huntingdon; Jerseys and beef cattle Peter Cameron of St. Catharines; Ontario-light horses; Donald Black of Aubrey-heavy horses; Clifford Cook of Burke

BITING BUGABOOS

Among the varied inconveniences faced by the outdoor sportsman, probably the most aggravating is his never-ending battle with bugs. These annoying little creatures have ruined many a hunting and fishing expedition and seem to descend en masse, as if equipped with an inner sense, at the precise moment that a 10-point buck has been centered in your sights or a three-pound rainbow has taken your fly.

The constant blight of the outdoorsmen are black flies and mosquitoes. The Ontario Department of Tourism & Information recently published a list of dos and don'ts in fighting these pests.

A basic procedure is the pitching of camp on a breezy point whenever possible and, of course mosquito netting over the tent doorway is a must.

Proper wearing apparel is of vital importance. White and khaki clothing are best since light colors repel insects while dark tones attract them.

What about insect repellent? Most of these leave a lot to be desired and those which are effective roll away with perspiration and must be reapplied frequently. Worst of all, because of the chemical used in them, some repellents can permanently impair your gear. They will lift the finish on gun stocks, eat through plastic tackle boxes and ruin rainwear.

Probably the most effective bug deterrent is smoke. Outdoorsmen frequently return to camp with near-seared lungs from puffing on cigars and pipes in self-defense. And here's a little-known tip — many seasoned sportsmen have discovered that injections of vitamin B or the same vitamin taken in pill form works wonders in keeping insects at their distance.

One final point: The male black fly and mosquito exist on a diet of plant juices — not human blood. It's the female of the species who are after your blood.

N.Y. — 4 — H show; James W. Ormstown-poultry; Robert Reid of Hemmingford - flowers and vegetables; Roland Greenbank of Huntingdon-handicrafts; Mrs. Leslie Robertson of Franklin-sheep and goats; W. Keeler of Ormstown-seed grain and forage; Mrs. R. Greenbank, Mrs. Harold Robertson and Mrs. Kenneth Lamb-ladies' section.

Cattle judging will once again take place in the open air with horse shows being held in the Exhibition Arena.

The opening parade will be led off by Quebec Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. Clement Vincent. Three marching bands will help form the body of the parade: Les Canadettes from

Dundee

DUNDEE — Mr. and Mrs. George Kazulak and family of Elliott Lake, have been recent guests of relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dawson of Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming and with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dawson in Huntingdon.

Enjoy Family Reunion
Over 40 members of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kazulak enjoyed a picnic dinner on Sunday, August 27, at Barnhart picnic area in Massena, N.Y.

Among those in a tendance were Mr. and Mrs. James Zazulak and family and Mrs. Merrill Patterson of Lacolle; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vinette and family of Fort Covington; Mr. and Mrs. A. Beckstead and family of Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Barton Beckstead and two daughters of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. George Kazulak and family of Elliott Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ghostlaw and family of Bombay; Mr. Ken Smallman, Fort Covington; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gunderson and daughter Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Therrien of Bombay, they have already signed a

phens and son, Todd of Massena.

Huntingdon, the Chateauguay Valley Highland Pipe Band and the Ormstown Band.

Each of these units will return Sunday night for a final variety show in the arena.

According to Secretary Brooks the Fair's schedule of events

The fair's first day, Thursday, will begin with a showing by the Huntingdon Calf Club. Cattle and horse judging will occupy the afternoon until the parade starts in the early evening.

Friday's highlight will be an afternoon tractor rodeo at the fairgrounds. Tractors trailing a variety of implements will trundle around obstacle courses while hitching and unhitching their equipment.

Saturday's program will consist of 4-H events and a variety show will cap Sunday's activities.

For the second consecutive year, Gilles Carnival of Quebec City will erect a midway on the fairgrounds. In addition to the traditional ferris wheel, the carnival will arrive with four major rides, three kiddie rides, a merry-go-round and sideshows.

Arena concessions will be manned by the Maple Leaf Grange and the Dewittville W.I. will serve hot meals in the Industrial Building for fairgoers.

Fort Covington Firemen Hold Barbecue

The Fort Covington Volunteer Firemen held their annual Field and Inspection Day on Sunday, August 10, h., on the former Fort Covington High School grounds on Route 37.

The capacity crowd enjoyed the good food and fellowship which is always a part of this special day, and the fine support of the Fort Covington people and of the whole surrounding countryside. American and Canadian alike, will greatly assist the local firemen in the construction of the new Fire Station for which Philip Therrien of Bombay, they have already signed a

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In Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Dune MacPherson and Mr. and Mrs. V. Elder motored to Montreal on Friday, at which time Dune entered Montreal General Hospital for a series of tests and X-rays. His room number is 1621.

During his hospitalization, Margaret plans to spend much of the time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacGibbon in Lorraine, Que.

Social

Mr. and Mrs. René Léger and baby daughter, Lori spent part of last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fleming and family in Ottawa. Craig and Brent Fleming re-

turned with the Legers on Saturday and are enjoying holidays with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton motored to Foster, on Sunday where they attended a horse show in which their daughter, Wendy, participated. Wendy has been attending summer camp at Foster, and will return to her home here the end of this week.

Last Monday afternoon, Mr. George Sutton accompanied by Mrs. Franklin Cameron, Mrs. Lisle Watterson and grand daughter, little Miss Donna Sanguina and Mrs. Vernon Elder motored to Valleyfield and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon visiting at the home of Mrs. René Léger.

Beaver

BEAVER — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Plante and daughters Louise and Lorraine motored to Manchester, New Hampshire last week-end and visited Mrs. Lydia Plante and Mrs. Robert McFarland and family. On Saturday they attended the wedding of their niece, Maureen Dustin, daughter of Mrs. Annette (Plante) Dustin to Raymond Morency.

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ZION UNITED CHURCH MARKS ITS COVEY HILL CENTENNIAL

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Down through the years, renovations included the addition of brick siding and fresh coats of paint. In other changes, the church dropped its Methodist affiliation and joined the United Church of Canada.

The regular services, Sunday School, and friendliness generated by meeting and shaking hands with neighbours — all helped bind the community together.

When a rumour arose that the old church was about to be sold, the congregation rebelled. Today, Zion United still stands though attendance has lessened.

In the years when attendance was at its peak, the congregation showed itself to be a spirited group. The need for a new organ led to the staging of a supper in the Orange Hall. Parishioners arrived in droves, how-

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9.00 Feu Roméo Soucisse: M. et Mme Lionel Dorais
10.30 Feu Arthur et Raoul Robidoux: Mme Arthur Robidoux
11.30 M. et Mme Achille Picard et Gilles Bourassa: Mme A. Janos et Mme R. Bourassa

Lundi — 25 — Blanc — St-Louis, Roi

7.30 a.m. Late Clifford McGee: wife and family

Mardi — 26 — Vert — Mercredi après le 13e dim. après la Pentecôte

7.30 a.m. Feu Roger Leduc: son épouse et ses enfants

Mercredi — 27 — Blanc — S. Joseph Clasant

7.30 a.m. Late John E. Myers: his wife

Jeudi — 28 — Blanc — S. Augustin

7.30 a.m. Feu Yvon Nadeau et N. Daigle: un ami

Vendredi — 29 — Rouge — Martyre de St-Jean-Baptiste

7.30 a.m. Late Lyle Robidoux: mother and family

Samedi — 30 — Blanc — Ste-Rose de Lima

7.30 a.m. Late Alice and Elmar Tobin: estate
3.00 p.m. mariage

Dimanche — 31 — Vert — 14e dim. après la Pentecôte

7.30 Feu Noël Lefebvre: Cercle de Fermières
9.00 Feu Arthur Nadeau: son épouse
10.30 Late John Robidoux: wife and family
11.30 Feu Mme Henri Boucher: fam. Gérard Boucher

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Départ prochain de M. l'abbé Gareau

Nous apprenons avec tristesse que M. l'abbé Marcel Gareau quittera probablement vers la fin-août la Paroisse St-Joseph de Huntingdon. Il y aurait eu exactement neuf ans, le 19 novembre prochain, que M. l'abbé Gareau est arrivé comme vicaire dans notre paroisse, sur une belle journée ensoleillée, nous précise-t-il. Il venait épauler Mgr David qui se trouvait seul à ce moment-là pour desservir une paroisse de 800 familles, éparpillées sur un territoire de 8 x 16 milles de surface.

Au cours de ces neuf années, M. l'abbé Gareau s'est acquis le respect et l'amitié de ses fidèles par sa grande simplicité, son optimisme et sa confiance inébranlable dans la Providence. Une de ses phrases préférées: "Avec la Grâce, tout peut s'arranger." M. l'abbé Gareau n'a jamais cru en un Dieu de Vengeance qui calcule les punitions à infliger aux pauvres mortels pécheurs. Notre Vicaire parlait plutôt de notre Père du Ciel qui ne veut que le bonheur de ses enfants. Son objectif dans la paroisse a été de semer la joie et, par là, l'amour les uns pour les autres, l'entraide, la charité. M. l'abbé Gareau ne s'est jamais enfermé dans une tour d'ivoire mais a toujours agi comme un frère envers ses paroissiens. Il n'était pas rare de le rencontrer chez nos marchands locaux, en train de parler avec les gens. Si quelqu'un avait un problème particulier, M. l'abbé Gareau était toujours prêt à l'écouter et à offrir des solutions.

Bien avant le Concile, M. l'abbé Gareau pratiquait l'œcuménisme à sa façon, en collaborant avec des personnes d'une autre foi, à l'Hôpital de Huntingdon, avec les responsables de l'Exposition. La décision du Concile en ce qui concerne la liberté de conscience est venue confirmer ses opinions.

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le qui pourra participer et chacun ne peut être inscrit dans plus d'une compétition, soit natation, plongeon ou course. Le spectacle suivra à peu près le même déroulement que celui présenté au début de la saison, lors de l'ouverture officielle de la piscine, excepté que cette fois-ci, les participants offriront une meilleure performance, car ils ont eu tout l'été pour s'entraîner.

Environ dix jeunes représenteront la Classe Juvenile, six la classe Junior, six la classe Intermédiaire et quatre de la Classe Senior. Quatre bambins représenteront la classe des tout-petits âgés de 4 à 6 ans et une dizaine d'adultes ont accepté aussi de participer.

M. Blanchet et son équipe d'instructeurs et de moniteurs espèrent que tous viendront en grand nombre assister à ce spectacle auquel ils ont consacré beaucoup d'efforts et d'heures supplémentaires.

Nominations nouveau Curé et Vicaire à Huntingdon

On nous apprend de l'évêché du diocèse de Valleyfield la nomination de M. l'abbé Georges Quenneville comme nouveau curé à Huntingdon. M. le curé Quenneville quitte la Paroisse St-Thomas d'Aquin de Hudson où il exerçait les fonctions de curé depuis 1966.

Né à Montréal le 13 mai, 1918, M. le curé Quenneville vint habiter St-Anicet à l'âge d'un an et demi, alors que son père acheta le magasin de M. Léger, père d'un autre illustre fils de St-Anicet, le Cardinal Léger. Ordonné prêtre le 26 mai, 1945, M. l'abbé Quenneville fut nommé vicaire à la Paroisse St-Joseph de Huntingdon le 6 août de la même et y demeura jusqu'en 1951. Il devint ensuite vicaire à la Paroisse St-Clément de Beauharnois, de 1951 à 1955, puis fut envoyé à Hudson de 1955 à 1959.

En 1959, M. l'abbé Quenneville devint le curé-fondateur d'une nouvelle paroisse, celle de St-Paul de Beauharnois, où il demeura jusqu'en 1966. Il retourna ensuite à Hudson en qualité de curé jusqu'à ce jour.

Les fidèles de Huntingdon ont conservé le meilleur des souvenirs du séjour de M. l'abbé Quenneville de 1945 à 1951. Il était "énormément" apprécié et l'on remarquait surtout son inlassable dévouement pour les pauvres.

M. le curé Quenneville considère son poste de curé comme celui d'un chef d'équipe et il compte travailler en étroite collaboration avec son co-équipier, M. l'abbé Guy Gosselin, dont l'évêché nous apprend aussi la nomination comme nouveau vicaire de la Paroisse St-Joseph de Huntingdon. Ordonné prêtre en 1955, M. l'abbé Gosselin a été professeur au Séminaire et au CEGEP de Valleyfield depuis cette date.

La plus cordiale bienvenue à cette nouvelle équipe sacerdotale qui s'occupera désormais des fidèles de la Paroisse St-Joseph de Huntingdon, à compter du début de septembre.

VILLE DE HUNTINGDON — AVIS —

Avis est par le présent donné aux propriétaires de lots vacants dans la ville de Huntingdon de couper le foin et broussailles sur les dits lots dans les prochains dix jours; autrement la Ville prendra les mesures nécessaires pour faire exécuter ce travail aux frais des propriétaires de ces dits lots.

Claude Pilon, secrétaire

Soumissions demandées

La Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon recevra jusqu'au 29 août des soumissions concernant: le matériel requis, la fabrication et la pose d'une clôture de 400 pieds de long par 48 pouces de haut, 11 gauge, pour l'école Jean-XXIII à Ormstown.

Pour de plus amples informations sur le matériel requis, veuillez vous présenter au bureau de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon.

N.B. Veuillez écrire sur l'enveloppe (Soumission clôture)

SIGNE: Pierre Dusseault
Secrétaire-trésorier
Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon
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Au Centre de Main-d'Oeuvre

Lors d'un entretien avec M. Yvon Bouchard, coordinateur du programme de formation de la main-d'oeuvre au Centre de Main-d'oeuvre de Valleyfield, nous avons appris que le Ministère fédéral de la Main-d'oeuvre et de l'Immigration offrirait encore cette année des allocations aux adultes qui désirent retourner à l'école pour parfaire leurs connaissances ou acquérir un métier.

L'idée de payer des allocations de subsistance aux adultes devenus étudiants a été mise en pratique depuis trois ans. Selon M. Bouchard, cette nouvelle formule a donné des résultats encourageants et il en a reçu lui-même de nombreux témoignages. Dans certaines familles, le fait de voir le père sortir ses cahiers et ses livres pour étudier le soir encourageait les enfants eux-mêmes à mieux faire leurs devoirs. Les personnes ayant suivi des cours pour obtenir leur certificat de neuvième année se sont retrouvées avec une nouvelle confiance dans la vie compliquée de l'ère électronique. Ceux qui ont bénéficié d'une formation occupationnelle pour devenir coiffeur, barbier, cuisinier ou autres, ont acquis un sentiment de dignité, en passant du statut de chômeur chronique à détenteur d'un métier qui leur assurerait du travail.

Pour être admissible aux allocations de subsistance, il faut être âgé d'au moins 17 ans et n'avoir pas suivi de cours réguliers depuis un an. Ce programme est destiné surtout aux chômeurs mais d'autres personnes qui démontrent leur intérêt à acquérir une meilleure instruction peuvent aussi en profiter, par exemple des mères de famille qui désirent revenir

sur le marché du travail. L'allocation de subsistance minimum, pour une personne seule, sans dépendants, est de \$40.00 par semaine et l'allocation maximum est de \$75.00 pour une personne avec trois dépendants. En outre, si le cours que l'on désire suivre se donne à l'extérieur de la région, les frais de voyage pour se rendre à cet endroit sont aussi payés par le Ministère et il peut y avoir un montant additionnel de \$21.00 payé à l'adulte qui a des personnes à charge. Il est arrivé au Centre de Main-d'oeuvre de Valleyfield d'envoyer des gens suivre des cours à Thetford-Mines, St-Hyacinthe, Trois-Rivières et même à Québec. Comme l'indique M. Bouchard, si une personne est intéressée et se qualifie, le Centre de Main-d'oeuvre retient une place à l'école et dans l'endroit où le cours se donne.

Les allocations de subsistance ne sont payées qu'à des adultes qui suivent des cours à plein temps: cela signifie 30 heures de cours, par semaine. Mais ces cours peuvent se donner le jour, le soir, la nuit — ou en un temps partiel, on paie les frais de scolarité et on fournit les livres, même les crayons et le papier mais ils ne bénéficient pas d'allocations de subsistance, qu'ils détiennent probablement déjà un emploi.

Depuis 1961 que M. Yvon Bouchard s'occupe de cours de formation pour adultes, il est d'avis que la nouvelle formule d'allocations de subsistance a fourni les meilleurs résultats et a certainement contribué à hausser le niveau de scolarité de toute notre région.

Nouveaux tarifs postaux

M. Eric Kierans, ministre des Communications, annonce que des modifications seront apportées au tarif des colis postaux du régime intérieur et du régime international, afin de simplifier la tarification et d'équilibrer les recettes et les dépenses provenant de la poste aux colis.

Le principal changement entrera en vigueur le 1er janvier 1970. A cette date, on révisera le tarif des 92 millions de colis postés et distribué au Canada chaque année. Le nouveau tarif variera entre un minimum de \$3.55 pour un colis de 25 livres expédié des provinces de l'Atlantique à la région ouest d'Alberta — Colombie-Britannique — Yukon.

On s'attend que la majoration du tarif des colis de surface du régime intérieur équilibrera les recettes et les dépenses de cette catégorie de courrier, alors qu'avant la majoration, on prévoyait un déficit de 8.7 millions de dollars pour l'année financière 1969-1970. Quant à l'exercice financier 1970-1971, on s'at-

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d'un dollar annuellement. Le nouveau tarif comprend des taxes majorées pour les colis de surface en provenance ou à destination des bureaux des Forces armées du Canada et de la poste navale, lesquelles n'ont pas été modifiées depuis la mise sur pied de ce service en 1961. A compter du 1er janvier 1970, le nouveau tarif sera de 50c. jusqu'à 2 livres, plus 15c. par livre en sus. Voici d'autres modifications qui seront apportées au tarif des colis postaux: — Le 1er octobre 1969, le tarif des colis de surface du Canada à destination de l'étranger, à l'exclusion des Etats-Unis, sera majoré de façon à faire face à la forte hausse des dépenses. Les modifications réduiront de trois à deux le nombre de zones tarifaires internationales et le système actuel de quatre échelons de poids sera remplacé par un simple système progressif livre par livre.

A la même date, on abolira, pour simplifier le tarif, la catégorie des colis-avion du régime intérieur, cette catégorie étant devenue superflue par suite de la décision prise à la fin de 1968 de transmettre tout le courrier de première classe du régime intérieur par avion. Les colis-avion sont maintenant traités, expédiés et transportés selon le même ordre de priorité que les objets de première classe et les usagers des Postes pourront expédier leurs colis par avion au tarif ordinaire des objets de première classe.

Le 1er octobre également, le tarif des colis à destination des Etats-Unis sera majoré et cette

Notes Sociales

Samedi dernier, les enfants de M. et Mme Alban Mailville soulignaient le quarantième anniversaire de mariage de leurs

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Remerciements

Nous désirons remercier sincèrement nos parents et amis pour leurs visites, cartes, tributs floraux, bouquets spirituels, lors du décès de M. Roméo Soucisse.

La famille Soucisse

Sincères remerciements au Dr Lefebvre, Dr. Cameron, aux infirmières et au personnel de l'Hôpital de Huntingdon pour les soins reçus alors que j'étais hospitalisée. Aussi à mes parents et amis pour leurs fleurs, cadeaux et visites. Le tout fut très apprécié.

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Etudiant français visite région

Sous les auspices de la Fédération Nationale des Associations d'Etudiants Français des Grandes Ecoles, M. Jean Barbé, étudiant français de Paris, est arrivé à New York le 30 juin dernier pour effectuer un voyage à travers les Etats-Unis et le Canada. Finissant de l'Institut pour la Diffusion de la Recherche active et commerciale à Paris, M. Barbé s'est spécialisé dans le marketing et venait en Amérique du Nord pour observer ce qui se faisait dans ce domaine de mise sur le marché, de publicité et de vente.

De passage chez des amis, M. et Mme J.-B. Déclaire du Boyd Settlement, depuis le 30 juillet, M. Barbé en a profité pour visiter Montréal, Québec, Terre des Hommes. En regardant la télévision, le jeune étudiant a été frappé par la multitude des

messages publicitaires et par leur qualité un peu tapageuse et criarde. Ayant traversé les Etats-Unis le New York à San Francisco, puis le Texas, le Nouveau-Mexique, puis le Canada de Vancouver, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, (avec un crochet à Chicago, Detroit), à Toronto, Montréal, M. Barbé a été stupéfait par les distances énormes que l'on doit parcourir pour aller d'un endroit à un autre dans notre immense continent. Il a trouvé chez ses amis à Huntington un havre de paix et de repos. M. Barbé est reparti à New York le 18 août, d'où il s'en volera pour la France dans quelques jours, non sans se promettre de revenir visiter plus longuement le Canada une prochaine fois.

Voici - des tailles uniformes pour les vêtements d'enfants

Cet automne, lorsque vous achèterez des vêtements d'enfants, cherchez des articles portant l'étiquette Taille Canada Standard (TCS). Elle vous facilitera l'achat de vêtements s'adaptant à la croissance de vos enfants. Guet ez les renseignements relatifs au programme TCS paraissant dans des publications, à la télévision et dans des brochures préparées par le ministère de la Consommation et des Corporations des consommateurs à l'égard des Tailles Canada Standard et de la façon de les utiliser.

Pourquoi a-t-on établi des Tailles Canada Standard pour les vêtements d'enfants? La plupart des parents — surtout les mères — connaissent les atermoiements de la recherche de vêtements s'adaptant à leurs enfants. Depuis des années, les tailles des vêtements d'enfants ont été calculées d'ordinaire en fonction de l'âge. Cependant, bien des parents constatent que la taille se rapportant à l'âge de leur enfant n'est tout simplement pas la bonne.

Qui plus est, il se peut que l'acheteur constate des variations de grandeur parmi des vêtements portant le même numéro de taille. Par exemple, deux paires de pantalons pour garçons, toutes deux de la taille 7, peuvent ne pas s'ajuster de la même façon. L'une des deux paires peut ne pas s'adapter aux jambes, l'autre aura trop de largeur autour de la taille. Cette situation résulte du fait que différents fabricants emploient des spécifications différentes à l'égard d'une même taille.

Ces circonsstances ont été source d'irritation et de contretemps pour des consommateurs, car nombreux sont ceux qui font leurs achats de vêtements d'enfants par la poste ou par téléphone et n'ont pu emmener — ou ne peuvent emmener — l'enfant au magasin aux fins d'essayage. Il en résulte un retard dans la fourniture des vêtements de l'enfant, ainsi qu'un taux élevé de renvois et d'échanges d'articles.

En vue de résoudre ce problème, l'Office des normes du gouvernement canadien a mis sur pied un comité chargé d'uniformiser les tailles des vêtements d'enfants. Le comité a décidé que la taille d'un vêtement est bien une taille en soi; elle n'a aucun rapport direct avec l'âge. Par exemple, trois enfants de 8 ans peuvent avoir chacun d'eux une taille distincte. Par conséquent, les tailles uniformisées sont calculées en fonction de la conformation ou des mesures du corps, non de l'âge.

Afin d'établir des tailles standards, l'on a pris les mesures de plus de 150,000 enfants répartis dans toutes les régions des Etats-Unis et du Canada. A partir de ces mesures, des normes furent établies à l'égard de quelque 75 articles de vêtements d'enfants allant des sous-vêtements aux vêtements de dessus. Afin de distinguer les vêtements qui répondent aux normes, on a conçu une étiquette portant les mots "Taille Canada Standard" à l'intérieur d'un ruban de mesure enroulé présentant les silhouettes de deux enfants.

L'emploi de cette méthode

ment aguisés. Ah! que ne donnerions-nous pas pour nous méler à cette cohorte étudiante. S'asseoir de nouveau à un pupitre, ouvrir un grand livre et y découvrir les merveilles du monde!

Plusieurs se lamentent: "Ah! si seulement j'avais continué l'école." Aujourd'hui, il n'y a plus d'excuse pour ne pas s'instruire, même pour les adultes. Pour ceux qui n'ont pas complété le cours primaire, plusieurs écoles offrent une sixième année combinée, en cours du soir. Les adultes peuvent ainsi se rafraîchir la

memoire sur des sujets étudiés il y a longtemps.

Certains peuvent être gênés de se retrouver en septième année à vingt, trente ans. Pour eux, le cours par correspondance que l'on fait à la maison, sans se déplacer, permet la plus grande discrétion. Par contre, il n'y a certainement rien de honteux à n'avoir pas poursuivi ses études. Les circonstances, il y a quelques années, étaient autrement difficiles que de nos jours. C'est un petit nombre qui dépassait la septième année. On avait besoin de jeunes bras sur le ferme ou pour rapporter un salaire de l'usine. C'est un acte de courage que de tenter de reprendre maintenant ce que l'on n'a pas pu obtenir dans sa jeunesse. Enfin, il faut vivre avec ce précepte qu'il n'est jamais trop tard.

La septième année est la première grille à franchir pour pénétrer dans les jardins enchantés du savoir. On peut se promener ensuite de découverte en découverte, sans jamais se lassier. Même une personne de quarante, cinquante ans peut se lancer dans les études. Il lui reste encore plusieurs années à vivre, vingt ans, trente ans. Ce seront des années enrichies, vécues plus pleinement avec une nouvelle confiance en soi qu'apporte seule la connaissance.

Les écoles qui offrent l'enseignement secondaire aux adultes sont aussi très nombreuses. Le Ministère de l'Éducation autorise les écoles secondaires à dispenser un cours à la fois aux adultes pour la huitième, neuvième, dixième et onzième année. Mais le ministère exige la présence de vingt élèves pour mettre sur pied une classe. Malheureusement, nos écoles secondaires de campagne — sauf quelques-unes — font très peu de publicité à ces cours de récupération scolaire: un obscur entre-filet dans le journal local, une annonce à la chaire locale, une notice de nature à donner une envie irrésistible d'aller à l'école. Résultat: quatre ou cinq personnes seulement se présentent pour ces cours et on est obligé de les renvoyer chez eux.

Mais une commission scolaire, une direction dynamique décidée à instruire leur population adulte, peuvent orchestrer une intense campagne de publicité, inviter des conférenciers à venir exposer aux gens les nombreux avantages d'une éducation plus poussée. Même pour un simple employé d'usine, chaque année du secondaire qu'il complètera peut augmenter sa productivité d'une façon spectaculaire. Des éducateurs pourraient expliquer en quoi consisteraient les cours, leur durée, leur difficulté. Et pour faire tomber les tabous — la gêne, la timidité — il serait facile de donner l'exemple vivant d'incompréhensibles personnes qui sont retournées à l'école, même à quarante, cinquante ans et qui ont vu leur vie se transformer.

On dispense volontiers dans nos écoles des cours du soir en éducation physique, en anglais, cuisine, bricolage, toutes choses très bonnes et très utiles. Mais la personne qui suit ces cours et qui n'a qu'une septième année se retrouve à la fin encore avec une 7e année. Ces cours n'ouvrent pas véritablement l'esprit, sauf peut-être l'anglais où il s'agit de l'apprentissage d'une langue. Les autres ne sont que des techniques et n'enseignent pas à réfléchir. Ce qu'il faut, ce sont des cours de mathématiques, de littérature, d'élocution, de sciences, de philosophie. Alors, l'adulte apprend. Son esprit se forme. Il pourra déceler le vrai du faux dans le discours d'un tribun populaire. Il pourra juger si telle ou telle mesure sociale est à son avantage ou si elle va lui coûter plus cher en taxes et en perte de liberté que ce qu'elle va lui rapporter. Le jour des élections, il pourra voter en toute connaissance de cause, en citoyen libre et bien informé. La démocratie exige des citoyens instruits. Sans quoi, une minorité peut manipuler une majorité qui n'a pas les connaissances nécessaires pour porter un jugement droit. Et alors, l'on fait face à l'esclavage. Non plus l'esclavage physique comme au temps des Romains mais, plus subtil, donc plus grave, l'esclavage des esprits. Par la publicité dont le non-instruit ne sait pas déceler la fourberie, par les manipulateurs de l'opinion publique, nous nous voyons vite, avant que la société ne nous transforme en robots. Le Robot ne pense pas, ne proteste pas. Il exécute les ordres.

Seven Canadian retailers would qualify for the U.S. list of the 50 biggest (one of which is Canadian-controlled). Ranked by assets, six Canadian insurance companies are as large as their counterparts in the top 28 U.S. firms. Five Canadian banks have assets which put them on a par with the 15 biggest U.S. banks.

Howick

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Trueman, Edward, Ann and Michael of Beaconsfield, spent a few days with Mrs. Arthur Kerr. Jeanie Murray had her first trip by plane when she flew to Halifax recently to spend a 10-day holiday with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Holleb.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stonehouse, Peggy and Andy spent last week at Chateauguay Lake. Douglas Stonehouse of Hartley, Iowa, who was on holiday during the same week spent several days with them. Mrs. Morgan de Valois spent the past 3 weeks with her friends Mr. and Mrs. Sam Erskine.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin and family of Le Perrot were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Marsden. Wendy stayed over for a longer visit with her grandpar-

ents.

Miss Dorothy Mills of Orms town was surprised one evening last week to find that a planned visit at the home of Mrs. Addie Roy had been changed to a miscellaneous bridal shower in her honour. The guests, about 15 in number were cousins of the Angell branch of the family and enjoyed a social evening together. Miss Mills was pleased to be remembered so kindly by her relatives. Mrs. Roy was assisted by her sisters Rita Tanner and Olive Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ness, Brian and Diane, spent several days in Ontario, where they visited the Horners at Toronto, the Warnica's at Niagara Falls. The club rooms at the curling rink were laid low recently and on July 26 the new basement was excavated. Last week the cement work was completed, (except the floor)

and running beam and other construction work started. The work is in the capable hands of Mr. Paul Teller. Jim Crawford has an extra walk every day as he watches the progress of the building.

Miss Barbara Logan has returned from a motor trip through the three Maritime provinces in company with a girl friend from Cookshire. They enjoyed the beautiful scenery and interesting places seen at their leisure as Barbara drove her own car.

Oakley McRae has been on the move during the past two weeks. He judged the Holstein classes at Bromé, Bedford and Victoriaville the first week and Three Rivers on Wednesday of last week. There were 250 head at Victoriaville and 180 at Three Rivers so he wouldn't have time to notice the heat.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser and family have returned home following a holiday of

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three weeks in a cottage on the English River.

Brainy Family
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. A. Johnson have had family visitors during the past three weeks. We enjoy meeting them and hearing about what they are doing.

Neil, after graduating from Oxford in 1968 spent last year at the Sorbonne in Sociology with a thesis in French on Canadian Toltem Poles. He will be returning to Paris for post graduate study in the field of Anthropology.

Christine has been at the Friends School at Saffron Walden in England. The Friends School is a famous establishment founded and still operated by the Quakers. She will be going back to England to study psychology at Leicester University, England.

A visiting friend, Ross Arlett has been at the International School in Geneva where his father was representative of the Dept. of Immigration of Canada. He also will be going to Leicester University to study economics. Ann came from Toronto for a week for a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson spent a few days last week at Ste. Foy, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Logan of Brockville were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson. Bill and Dougie Anderson returned with them to spend a few days.

Mrs. Elli-Maria Wright ar-

rived home last week from a holiday of six weeks at Helsinki, Finland, where she visited a brother and two sisters. She travelled by DCB, a plane which carries 195 passengers and on this trip the route took them over the northern part of Labrador, north of Greenland, North of Iceland and North of Norway, where they saw the Midnight Sun at 12 p.m., a beautiful sight. There was an ocean of icebergs in the Arctic. The trip took exactly 7 hours and 10 mins to Helsinki.

Dr. D. G. Wilshire of Montreal General Hospital spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaig. Saturday callers at the McCaig home were Mr. and Mrs. George Tait of Estevan, Sask.

CHURCH GROUPS SCRUTINIZED AT UCW MEETING IN HOWICK

The fourth general meeting of U.C.W. for this season was held at the United Church Hall on Tuesday evening Aug. 12 with 31 ladies present and Mrs. Kenneth Lamb presiding.

The program in charge of Unit C opened with two interesting readings by Mrs. Lamb, "Living in a Small Place" and for every woman a vocation taken from the work, "From a Roadside Window".

A memorial tribute to the late Mrs. Alfred Allen was read by Mrs. Robert B. Tolhurst. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. Horton who read from "Good News for Modern Man." A meditation, "Slow Down" and prayers were given by Mrs. Wayne McKell. Hymns for this inspirational devotional were accompanied by Mrs. K. Lamb.

The business meeting which followed was well-planned and moved along smoothly. Fall Focus will be held on Tues. Oct. 21; anyone able to support the project Garden Produce is asked to call Miss Isabel Frith or Mrs. K. Lamb; ladies are asked to bring all fish pond articles to Turkey Supper instead of

bazaar; members were brought up to date on supper plans; the book 'Sex for Children' had been read and used and was recommended; all church groups from messengers to Hi-C are being re-evaluated and some changes may be made.

Each unit leader reported on their work. A financial report, as it concerns all U.C.W. groups, was read by Mrs. Melville Brown. Several new tables will be ordered before the supper.

An important part of the program was a splendid demonstration on artificial respiration by Mrs. William Ness, R.N. who has used this method successfully and knows what a wonderful feeling it gives one to help save a life. She urged everyone to practise the mouth to mouth method on the dummy, under her supervision, also a system that may help heart patients which includes mouth to mouth breathing, with few exceptions everyone tested these methods. As considerable time was needed, refreshments were served by Unit C at the same time. Mrs. Ness is a busy person and everyone appreciated the time and effort she had given.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders addressed to the Secretary of The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority in envelopes provided by the Authority which are marked "TENDER FOR CONTRACT NO. 12-982" which are with respect to CONSTRUCTION OF EXTENSION TO REGIONAL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING ST. LAMBERT, QUE. REC - SEAWAY - EASTERN REGION will be received at the office of The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, Place de Ville, 112 Kent Street, Ottawa 4, or at the Seaway Headquarters Building, St. Lambert, P.Q., Box 97, St. Lambert, P.Q., until 3:00 p.m., E.D.S.T., Wednesday, September 10, 1969.

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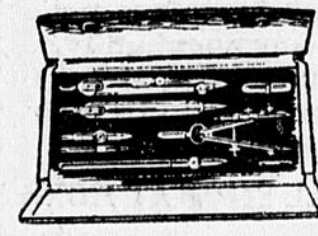
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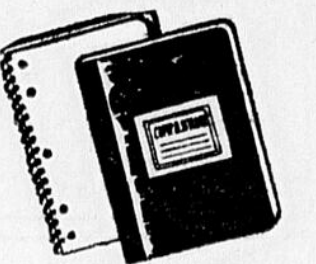
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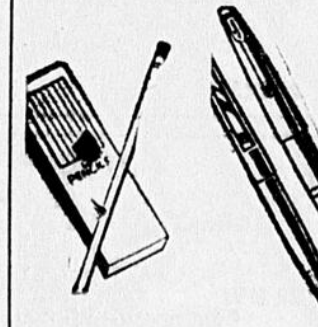


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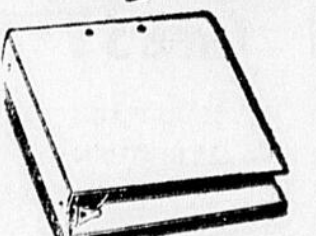
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RUSSIAN REVOLUTION BEGAN IN ROYAL BLOODBATH

The following account of the shooting and bayoneting of Russia's royal family in 1918 ends Hemmingford author Arnold McNaughton's five part serial on the crowned heads of Europe.

"Following Rasputin's murder, his prophecy that the Tsar would lose the throne came true. Less than three months later Nicholas II abdicated in a railroad carriage at Pskov (pronounced Skoff), losing his crown and his throne in March 1917, thus ending 300 years of Romanov rule. One year and four months later Nicholas, his wife, Alix, their four daughters Olga, Tatiana, Maria and Anastasia and their son Grand Duke Alexis together with Dr. Eugene Botkin, Haritonov the cook, Voikov the valet and Anna Demidova, the maid, a peasant girl whom the Empress had befriended and taken into the palace were shot to death. The 11 bodies were transferred on wagons 15 miles outside the city of Ekaterinburg, Siberia near the village of Koptiaki in the vicinity of the Four Brothers Mines, so called because of four huge pine trees that hovered over the area. The mine shafts were vacant. After stripping the bodies of clothing they were dismembered with axes and saws and burned for three days and nights in a mixture of gasoline and sulphuric acid. The ashes were dropped into a deep shaft and boarded over. Months later, under the direction of Judge Sokolov, appointed by Admiral Kolchak to sift every piece of evidence concerning the murder the investigating party were led to the mines by local peasants. Once the boarding was removed from the shaft the first thing that met them was the body of the little spaniel Jimmy, favorite of the children. The executioners hadn't bothered to dispose of his remains.

The mystery of what had happened to the entire family was solved. Over 60 items were found around the funeral pyre including the whole index finger of a middle aged woman, Alix was 46 and it was presumably hers. There were the metal parts of six corset stays as the Empress and her daughters never went without them and neither did Anna the maid. The Tsar's belt buckle, Dr. Botkin's false teeth and a satchel filled with odds and ends of tin foil and nails and odd shaped pebbles belonging to Alexis, who, like many boys his age treasured such worthless items and carried them around on his person, were also found. A monogrammed handkerchief with Anastasia's initial on it was found whole. Bits of skin and bone and some half million dollars in gems some of which had been stolen by the executioners some having been trampled into the ground during the destruction of the bodies.

Murderers Killed in Turn
For his part in the murder one of the men was appointed Ambassador to Poland but in the 1930's he was stabbed to death. For the man, Sverdlov, who organized the plot to kill the entire family Ekaterinburg was renamed Sverdlovsk. He too met a violent end within a year of the murders.

When Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in 1953 and a great coronation naval review took place of ships from around the world, of all the warships Russia professed to have the only one she sent was named the Sverdlovsk. By participating in the review it was a direct insult to the Queen and Prince Philip. Philip was a grandnephew of the last Empress of Russia and the Queen great grandniece of the mother of Nicholas II. Like elephants the Russians never forget. This was not reported in our own press at the time but while I was in England

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then I noticed mention in one of the daily papers to this effect.

The story of the last ill-fated family that ruled Russia and wore the Romanov crown is far too long to relate here. The Russian masses in general suffered untold hardships under the Romanovs but the Soviet leaders didn't make it much better for their people either. Under the Bolsheviks in the early days Stalin had declared that there were ten million people in the country that were of no importance. It meant little to him what became of them. When he attempted collectivizing the farmlands of the peasants they burned the crops.

The result was one of the worst famines Russia ever knew. Rather than turn over their crops to the state the people rebelled by destroying them. Stalin refused to lift a hand to help the masses during the famine so that thousands of them died of starvation. Some two years later, the spirit of the people broken, Stalin then collectivized the farmlands and no one was asked for an opinion. As Empress Alexandra said in a letter to a friend while she was under arrest and imprisonment in Siberia "Russians

RETIRING HOWICK CATTLEMAN AUCTIONS AYRSHIRES AWAY

Saturday, August 16th, saw the dispersion of a fine herd of Ayrshire cattle, started in 1914 by Mr. James West, of Perthshire, Scotland. Mr. West worked in Canada for some time before bringing his wife and three little boys to this country.

They settled on the Glen farm, Tullochgorum Road and two or three purebred cows were bought from the late Duncan McEwan, who had bought them in Ontario. The Burnside herd sire was used. Mr. West became a member of the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Ass. and was recognized as a 50 year member.

Because of his advanced age 87 years, and the illness of his son James, it had become impossible to carry on the farm work and the difficult decision of a sale had to be made. The founders of other herds in the district have passed on and Mr. West misses his old friends. He has spent winter months with relatives in Scotland for several years and would like to be back among his 'ain'. There was a large crowd at the sale. The highest price, \$462, was paid for a cow with week old calf. Lunches were sold throughout the day and a thriving soft drink business done because of the scorching heat.

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Roger Legare

butt end of his rifle and the bayonets of his assistants she was silenced forever.

So horrible were the facts that Lenin never publicly announced any other execution but that of Nicholas II. Reports were deliberately sent out from Moscow telling the world that the Empress and her children were in a safe place but failed to name the place. Rumours gradually spread to western Europe and while the guards bayoneted Anna Demidova to death Anastasia was turned over, they were seen in the French Riviera and an even wilder one of the guards until with the

The best book concerning the Romanov family is Robert K. Massie's "Nicholas and Alexandra" published in 1967 and which, within one year underwent ten reprints because of the popularity with which it was received. Massie, aged 38, from the State of Virginia had a ten year old son who was born a haemophilic. In his efforts to learn how other parents coped with this problem he became vastly interested in the most famous haemophilic of them all — Grand Duke Alexis, only son and heir of the last Russian Tsar. One must also read Alan Moorehead's "Russian Revolution" and — if one can possibly locate it in a public library (it is out of print now) — the inquiry into the disappearance of the family by Robert Wilton of the London Times can be found under the title "The Last Of The Romanovs" published in 1920 in New York City. **Gory details**

A more recent book by Victor Alexandrov "The End Of The Romanovs" sheds new light on those findings and was published in the early 1960's. The

board ship sailing endlessly and without touched shore on a most unlikely place for any former Russian Tsar to be living, especially at that critical stage of Polish history.

Two lads posing as Alexis admitted their presence in Siberia shortly after the murders while the most famous case is that of Mrs. Anderson, alias Mrs. Anastasia at least have come forward. The Olgas, Tatianas and Marias have all been resurrected but the imposters have managed to avoid contact with tasia to cut out pretending to be living at present in New York City. A Polish immigrant says he is the Tsar's son and had been in a mental home. The children at the time of their deaths ranged in age from

14 years to 22 and seldom, if ever, did they seek outside playmates. They were a most united family. Had any of them escaped unharmed to western Europe they would surely have gotten together again. Furthermore they would have been openly received by their western European cousins. After all there was never any question of who the surviving members of the Romanov dynasty were when they escaped from the Crimea. They were taken in by their English and Danish relatives without question. But in Russian history, imposters and

claimants among the noted have not been a new thing. Indeed the last of the Romanovs were a most tragic lot. But then, their rule over Russia and its people was no less tragic.

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