

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! - All roads lead to the Fair

The Huntingdon Fair opens tomorrow with what promises essentially the same look which made it so successful in the past. Sunday will see a more complete program and give bingo addicts a chance to pick up some prize money. Thursday will once again be Children's Day with all children under 14 admitted free. Starting at 10 a.m. The Huntingdon Calf Club will sponsor competitions for the

young people all day. At 11, the judging of the vegetables, handicraft, cooking, children's department, flowers, fruit and preserves, and seeds and forage will commence. In the afternoon there will be the judging of the jersey cattle, beef cattle, heavy horses, and line classes in the light horses. Also in the afternoon one of the most popular features of the fair will be back. This is

the pet show sponsored by the Fair Board, with trophies for the best dog and cat. According to fair secretary Tom Brooks, the aim of the show is not so much to present the best pedigreed animals in the county, but rather to give the boys and girls a chance to show off their pets. All contestants will receive ribbons and a Coke, plus a bag of pet food. In the evening the annual street parade will wind its

way through the streets of Huntingdon. The parade will be led this year by the Huntingdon Canadets, who have been garnering quite a few trophies lately in competitions on both sides of the border. Other bands appearing will be the Ormstown Band and the Chateaugay Valley Pipe Band. The young people will also have a large part in the parade with their decorated bicycles, floats, and ponies. The Legion will be sponsoring prizes for the best efforts of the youngsters. After the parade the fair will be officially opened in the arena.

Following the opening there will be a light horse show and a pony potato race.

Friday will mark the judging of the Holsteins and Ayrshires, plus the sheep and goats. In the arena in the afternoon there will be a light horse show as well as a presentation by the Chateaugay Valley Pipe Band. In the evening there will be another horse show and pony potato race.

Saturday will be a 4-H day, aided by a \$1,000 grant from the federal department of Agriculture. Some 150 4-H members from seven area clubs are expected to take part in the activities, which

commence with an open judging competition in the morning. In the afternoon there will be the judging of the calf classes in Ayrshires, Holsteins, Jerseys and showmanship. In the afternoon there will be a presentation by the Canadets, and in the evening a light horse show.

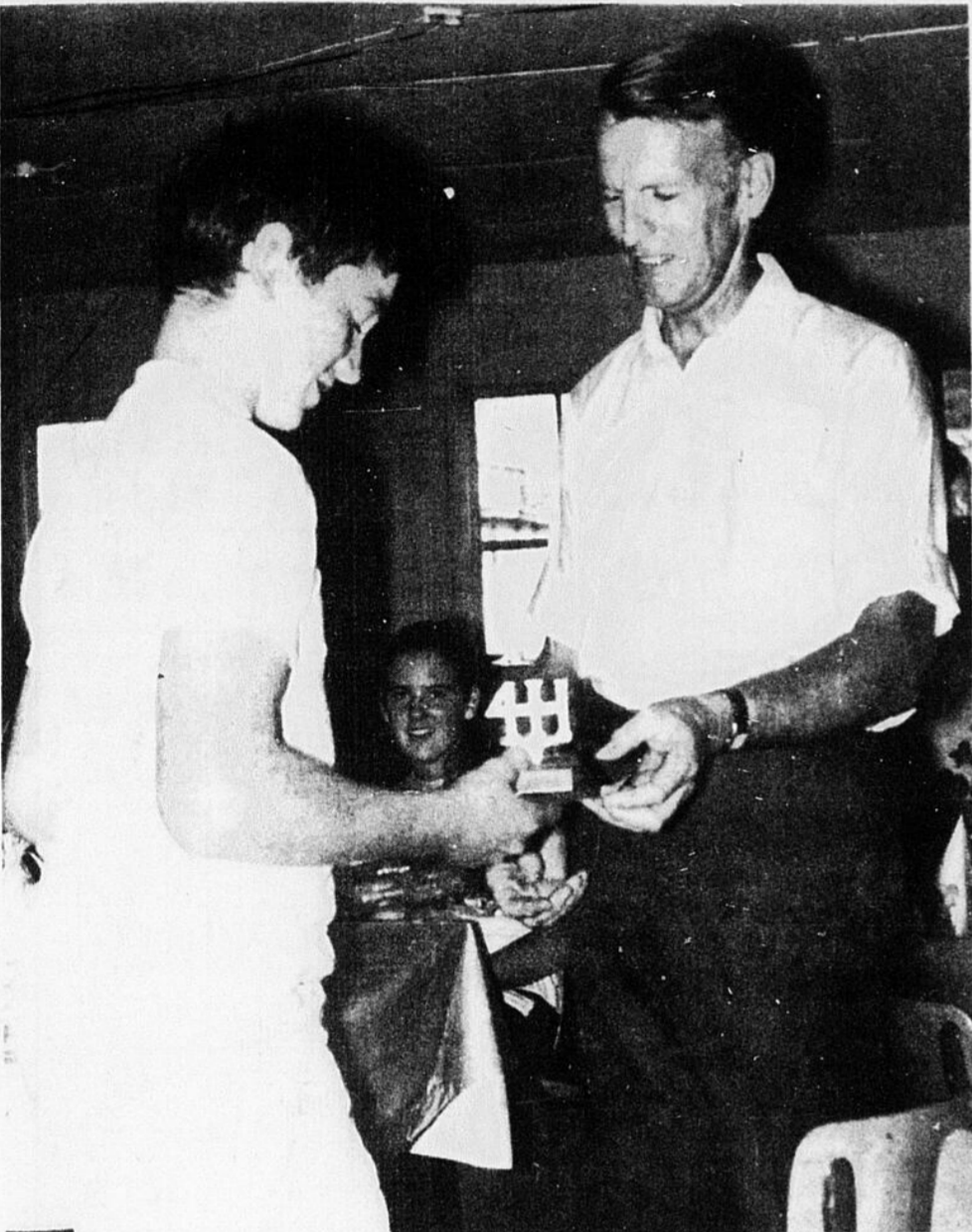
From 10 to 5 on Sunday there will be a registered Appaloosa show at the Fair Grounds, sponsored by the Huntingdon Agricultural Society Division A. In the afternoon there will be a full slate of horse and pony races. Members of the Huntingdon Curling Club will serve a smorgasbord from 11 to 7. In the evening at the arena a giant bingo will be held, with \$775 in cash prizes. Admission to this will be \$1 per person.

General admission will once again be \$1 per person, with children between the ages of 7 and 14, paying a quarter, and those under 7 admitted free.

Hot dinners will be served in the dining room on Thursday, Friday and Saturday by the Dewittville Women's Institute. The midway will once again be presented by Gilles Carnival of Quebec City, and Mr. Brooks said this attraction promises to be "bigger and better than ever."



Huntingdon Fair Secretary Tom Brooks went into high gear this week as opening day approached, but kept his cool. One of the reasons things went smoothly despite the last-minute rush was his pretty daughter, Debbie, who is working in the Fair office this year. Here Tom answers a telephone caller and Debbie digs into the paper work.



The Brian Hooker Memorial Trophy for top honors in the showmanship class at the Ormstown 4-H Achievement Day competition at the Ormstown Arena Monday was won by Brian McCaffrey. Here he is being presented with the award and a miniature by E.Y. Templeton, who handled the day's judging.

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Recommend unification for 2 fire departments

A representative from the Provincial Municipal Aid office "strongly recommended" the unification of the Huntingdon and Godmanchester fire departments at a meeting held with both councils last Thursday. The recommendation is not binding to either party.

The representative, Mr. Mosse said, "I am convinced that a joint organization is the solution to your problems." He said he had made his decision after a careful study of the situation, and that his recommendation was the same one reached in three previous studies made by his office in March and October of 1970, and in January of this year.

Mr. Mosse said that the goal of his department was "to ensure that municipalities have the best protection possible for their members", and that his office only recommended unification of fire departments especially when it was

geographically advantageous to all concerned. He explained that five elements must be present in a fire department, "and if you only have four, you're fooling the taxpayers."

The five are readily available water, sufficient and capable manpower, proper apparatus, an effective communications system, and a fire hall "sufficiently large to be used as a garage which has facilities where firefighters can train and maintain their equipment."

He said that if the departments were to unite there could only be one chief and one fire brigade. The fire brigade would be administered by a joint Fire Committee from both parties, and the fire chief would have to report to this body.

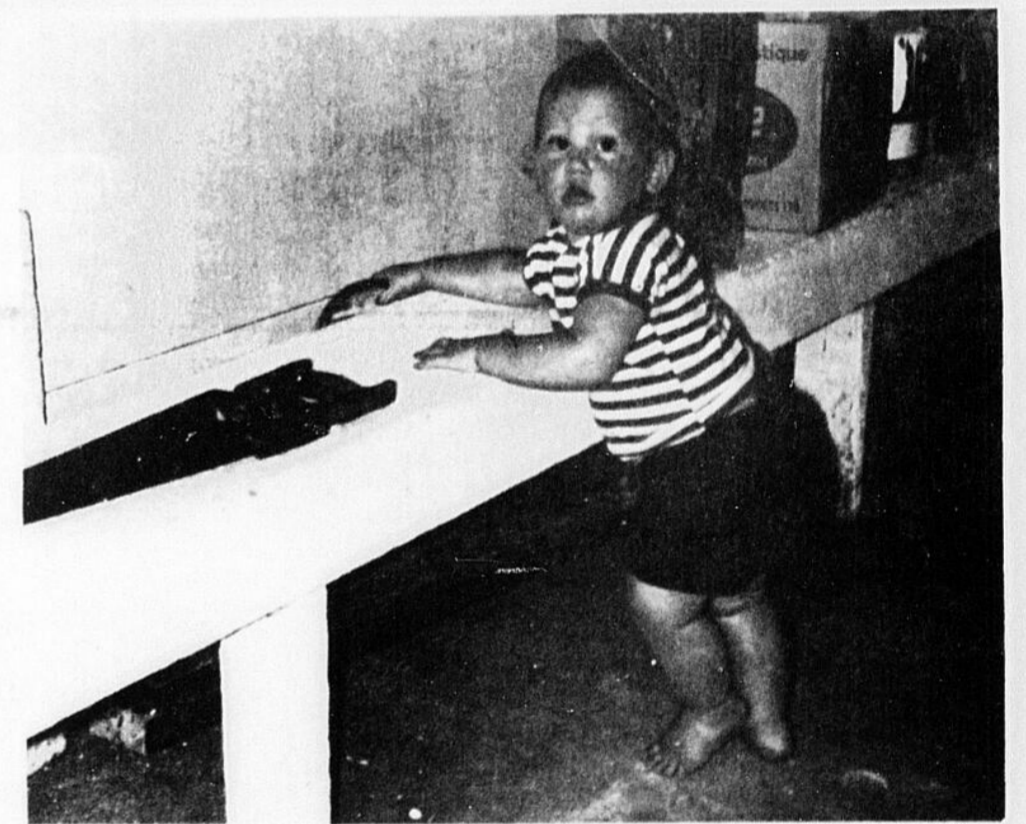
Two further suggestions that Mr. Mosse would make if the departments were to unite: that another fire pumper be purchased, and that the department have a nucleus of permanent employees who would not only fight fires, but help prevent

them by continually checking on potential fire hazards in the plants and other places.

Members of both councils brought up important problems which will have to be resolved if any solution is to come about. One question which will be debated further is what percentage each party should contribute to the scheme. One member of the Godmanchester Council suggested that it might be cheaper to build their own building, which the council had been thinking of doing. To this, Mr. Mosse replied that one had to be able to project population demands at least 25 years in advance as well as other complications, so as to not make the building a white elephant.

He also added, "the financial aspect is not as important as the efficiency of the fire service." The biggest problem however, seemed to be getting the two fire departments to agree on the recommendation, as

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Trent Martin, aged 14 months, volunteered to help with the final preparations for the Huntingdon Fair this week. Trent took his first steps alone on Monday, and celebrated by trying to get hold of a spare saw in the office of Secretary Tom Brooks. His mother, Mrs. Barry Martin of Hemmingford, went to the Fair office to enter the Appaloosa show set for next Sunday.

Ormstown schools to have own nurse

Ormstown elementary schools will have their own nurse this September. In the past the schools had been served by the nurses from the county health unit. This decision was arrived at when the executive committee of the Regional School Board of Chateaugay Valley under the chairmanship of R. Gill met August 17.

The decision came about as a result of a new arrangement concerning the nurses. As of August 1, all nurses serving the board will be under the charge of the Hotel-Dieu de Valleyfield Hospital. There will be four nurses, one more than last year, with the extra one going to Ormstown. A joint committee of four was appointed to supervise the task. Along with two representatives of the hospital, who will be in charge of the

technical aspects, W. Steeves, director of student services, and W. Roberts, director of elementary education, were named from the board to look after day-to-day administration.

EXPENDITURES CUT
The Regional Board has been informed by the Department of Education that its budget request for capital expenditures has been cut by 50%. Both equipment and major repairs will be affected. Thus the Board will only receive \$125,000 and much of the meeting was spent discussing what cuts in expenses should be made.

GRADUATION
The graduation exercises for the class of '72 at CVR are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, September 8. Although holding graduation (continued on page 5)

Ken Fraser, Liberal MNA for Huntingdon, announced this week that Normand Toupin, Minister of Agriculture, had accorded a grant of \$500, to the Huntingdon Agricultural Society, Division "B" for the Havelock Fair.

Let road contract

The Liberal MNA for Huntingdon, Ken Fraser, announced last week, that the minister of roads and Public Works, Bernard Pinard, had awarded a contract of \$18,131.30 to Vel Construction Company Limited of Chateaugay Centre, for road works in Huntingdon County.

Mr. Fraser said that the contract had been granted for the purpose of blacktopping a section of Route 201.



Cindy Rogers, right and Janet Sproule, both of Ormstown, were first and second respectively in the makeup showmanship class for girls in the 4-H competition in the Ormstown Arena Monday. They are shown here with their calves and E.Y. Templeton, who acted as judge for the event.

Fred Anderson plans new business venture

A persistent penchant for travel and an overwhelming desire for challenge are the lures which are attracting a Huntingdon couple to a new business venture which will be located near Brighton, Ont., a town not much larger than ours located on old Highway No. 2 between Kingston and Oshawa.

Fred Anderson, president of Cley and Tinker Ltd. has acquired a 53-acre property with house and barn and 480 apple trees comprising five varieties. He has already started to develop 15 acres into a campsite for trailers and tents in the initial phase of the new undertaking.

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Get \$10,000 in holdup

Armed robbers struck the area again this week, this time on Thursday hitting the Provincial Bank in St. Polycarpe, in Vaudreuil-Soulanges county. They made off with \$10,000.

An armed pair of masked bandits entered the bank at 10 o'clock just after opening. They ordered everyone to lie down on the floor, then proceeded to rifle the contents of the tills. A clerk who moved too slow in opening the safe received a rifle butt across the head.

The provincial police's holdup squad are in charge of the case, but so far few leads have been forthcoming.

Quebec's drug program

In carrying out the drug program which came into effect August 1, two elements are essential to the smooth functioning of administrative mechanisms, namely, the beneficiary's proof of eligibility for drugs and the official drug list. The way these are to be used requires prime attention, says a report from Quebec.

ELIGIBILITY CARD
The beneficiaries of the drug program are those persons who benefit from the Social Aid Act, the Blind Persons Allowances Act and the Disabled Persons Assistance Act and amount to some 500,000 persons. The Department of Social Affairs sent them eligibility cards establishing their eligibility for the drug program as well as that of their dependents when the latter are also beneficiaries.

MUST BE KEPT
The eligibility card is automatically renewable at the end of each three month period, as long as the beneficiary remains eligible. Renewal is granted by the Department of Social Affairs. The card must therefore be kept by the beneficiary so as to be presented to the pharmacist along with the health insurance card each time he requires a prescription to be filled. Only those persons whose name and initials are given on the card are entitled to insured drugs. The

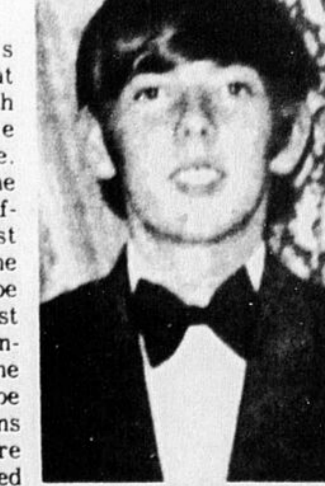
beneficiary must sign this card, which is different from the health insurance card. The health insurance card alone is not proof of eligibility to drugs under the new program.

LOCAL OFFICE
If changes are to be made,

Gary Pringle dead aged 21

Gary Pringle, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferns Pringle of Dewittville, died on Saturday, August 26, of internal injuries at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. The injuries were sustained in a car crash early Saturday morning, August 19.

Gary Pringle was born on July 30, 1951. He graduated from CVR in 1969. His



Gary Pringle

for instance, to include a new beneficiary, to correct an error on the card, or any such reason, the beneficiary should contact the local office of the Social Affairs Department. The personnel of these offices will take the

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yearbook picture told of a young man who was interested in track and field and cross country, and who wanted to be a wild life conservationist. His mother said "he had his heart set on being a conservationist but somehow he never got around to it." Since graduation he had worked at Canadian Ohio Brass, in Pte. Claire where he would have been employed two years in November.

His surviving family include his mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Ferns Pringle, brother Robert, 14, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Pringle of Huntingdon. Other members of the family are aunts and uncles Mr. Morris Pringle of Rochester N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Jon Proudfoot and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harrigan of Huntingdon, and his great-uncle Mr. James Ferns of Huntingdon.

Funeral services were held Monday, at 2 p.m. at Kelly's Funeral Home in Huntingdon with the Rev. Clair MacLeod officiating.

THIS 'N THAT

HUNTINGDON FAIR - is the talk on the streets these days. Starting tomorrow (Thursday) it runs for four days and the grand finale Sunday evening will feature a monster Bingo. Thos. Brooks, secretary-treasurer, reports that entries for all classes are equal to, or above, other years which is surprising when one considers the backward summer we've experienced. Even the weatherman has promised to be on his good behaviour, we're informed. The Dewittville W. I. will be serving hot meals as in former years but on Sunday the Huntingdon Curling Club will take over and their feature will be a Smorgasbord (for which they're well known in the area). Serving on Sunday will be from 11 a.m. to seven p.m. and we suggest you attend, and invite a few friends. The programme for this year's fair appears to be varied with good entertainment throughout. Pony classes are heavier than usual which means patrons of the fair will see plenty of potato races, etc. which are always a favorite.

HAVELOCK FAIR - the one day of the year we're positive of fair weather - is the following Saturday. The smallest of the fall fairs in this area, it nevertheless attracts a cosmopolitan crowd from far and near. Exhibits at this fair are always excellent and the congenial atmosphere never changes. The only changes each succeeding year is that Havelock Fair continues to grow and the crowds proclaim "This is the best yet". The dinner at this fair is a main attraction. More about Havelock Fair next week.

ORMSTOWN - the drive to Montreal from here (or rather from about Brysonville) continues to be a nightmare but most people are patiently putting up with Highway 1 inconveniences because they know that some day this will result in improved highway. Chateaugay County appears to be spending considerable attention to Route 4, the day may come when Huntingdon County will do likewise.

TALKING ABOUT HIGHWAYS - please exercise extreme caution anywhere you drive this coming weekend. Labor Day in the U.S. coincides with ours which means heavy traffic from Thursday evening until late on Monday. Drive defensively, it's one way to remain alive. Our roads just aren't built for high speeds and the sooner we realize it, the fewer accidents will occur.

TOO MANY ACCIDENTS - have been occurring. One young man (a week ago Sunday) was driving to a friend's camp near St. Anicet. On this side of the Valleyfield bridge, not too far from the St. Stanislas-de-Kostka cut-off, he ditched his vehicle to avoid a head-on collision with a car approaching from the opposite direction which was travelling on the wrong side of the road. Both he and his friend are hospitalized, the young lady suffering a fractured pelvis among other injuries while he sustained a badly crushed hip. The young driver probably saved the lives of the people who caused the accident, but the latter failed to even stop.

WESTAND CORRECTED - René Foran was in Ottawa to see Johnny Cash (radio and TV star) and not only to visit friends. Sorry 'bout that, René.

A CHORAL WORKSHOP - will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Orléans on September 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is being presented by Mr. Stephen Crisp. Registration fee is \$2.50 per person, which will include light refreshments at noon. (See advt. please) For additional information, please contact Mrs. Nancy McCrimmon (264-5066).

HARD TO BELIEVE - that it's almost time for schools to reopen.

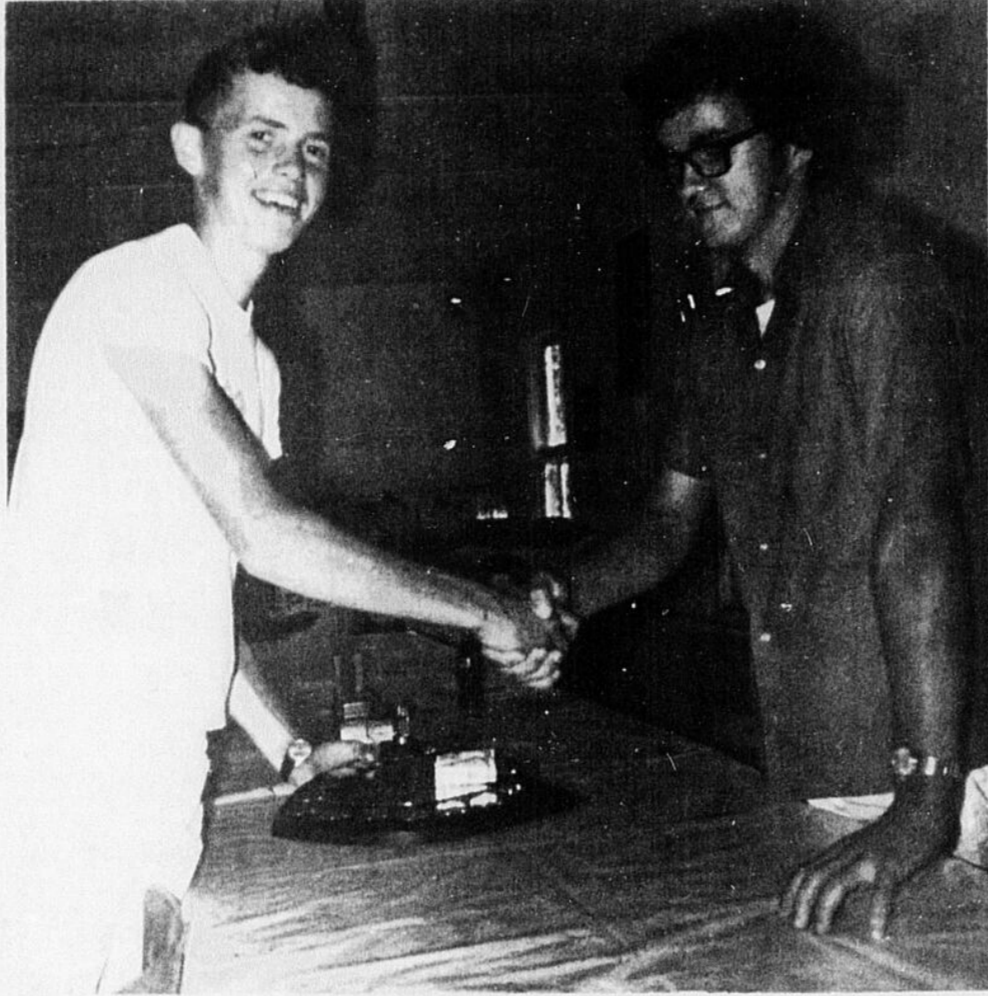
ORMSTOWN - Mrs. Bernice Cullen, one of our Gleaner correspondents - has returned from a three-week trip to Quebec's north and the province's newest town. We're expecting a feature story about the town for our next issue.

AND - have you heard about the phoney hard cider being sold in some parts of La Belle Province? Too bad, people will judge all cider by the cheap stuff.

MALONE FAIR - which ended Sunday - was a great success. Offhand, we'd say about one in 9 from this area attended.

ATHELSTAN COMMUNITY SPORTS ASSOCIATION'S FIELD DAY - will be held on Labour Day, Sept. 4. Gates open at 9 o'clock. Various athletic events will be held throughout the day. A parade featuring the Ormstown Rhythmettes, floats, etc. will take place at 11 a.m. - starting from the church and proceeding to the ball park. There will be a merry-go-round, games of chance and home-made refreshments. A bonfire and fireworks display will round out the day. (See advt.)

TOMORROW NIGHT - the grand parade marking the opening of the '72 Huntingdon Fair. Be there. The parade moves off from Prince Arthur Square opposite Huntingdon Academy at 7 o'clock.



Plaque for top judging honors in the Ormstown 4-H show Monday went to Brent Hooker. Here he is shown receiving his trophy from Aubrey McDougall, a 4-H Club leader, at a ceremony following the event at Ormstown Fair Grounds.

Dundee

Mrs. Vernon Elder

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Leonard and family of Lachine were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacPherson and family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming returned on Friday evening from her recent trip to the Holy Land. It proved to be an absorbing and intriguing tour and she has many memorable experiences to relate. She was met at Dorval by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fleming and family, who returned to their home in Ottawa on Saturday.

The Misses Debbie MacPherson and April Donnelly enjoyed holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jamieson and Mrs. Jessie Farquharson of Arbroath, Scotland have returned to their homes after visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne MacPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacPherson. Included in the party from Scotland were Mr. and Mrs. George Skea and two children, Linda and George Jr. from Balloch, Dunbartonshire. The group also visited during the three week period with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Dhlstrom of Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Norma Berger and friend of Toronto are enjoying this week holidaying in the Quebec City area. They plan to return to Toronto by way of the U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne MacPherson and family of Massena, N.Y. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacPherson on Sunday. They also called on their grandmother, Mrs. Mary

Noyan & Clarenceville

Mrs. Rodney Derick

Clarenceville Grange No. 10 held a successful card party and drawing on Wednesday evening in the Grange Room. Cards were played at eight tables. During the refreshment hour door prizes were drawn for and the lucky winner chose his or her prize from the many donated by different firms and stores. The Master, Mrs. Wessie Beerwort, expressed the Grangers' thanks for making it a success.

The Annual Field Day for Clarenceville, Noyan and Clarenceville East was held on Saturday at Noyan Park. Before going to the park, a baseball game was played at Clarenceville, a local team and a team from Lafleche. Several races in each age group were held, namely running sack, three legged.

Davidson. The Induction Service for the Rev. Mr. McLaughlin will be held in Huntingdon United Church on Thursday, September 7. The congregation of Zion is asked to note this date, and plan to attend this special service.

On Sunday September 10, the Rev. Dr. Johnson of the Bible Society will address the congregation and bring interesting data on the work of the society during the past year.

Excessive rains have ceased to be news, but they continue to be most frustrating to farmers everywhere. On Sunday around the noon hour, Dundee Centre experienced a severe electrical storm, with several trees in the area being hit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pilon, Barbara, Karen and David spent last week camping in various parts of Vermont State.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Marshall spent last week in Toronto visiting friends and seeing the Canadian National Exhibition.

Mrs. Wm. Chesleigh, (Pat Rowe) Trisha, Michael and Sean of Coram, Long Island spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Rowe and family.

Miss Lynn Rowe is spending some time at her home after working at a summer playground.

Mr. Stanley McWhinnie of Edmonton, Alta., Mr. David Williams of Chester, England, and Miss Diane Marshall of Camrose, Alta. visited last week with Mrs. George McWhinnie.

Mr. Gilbert Léger began classes at CEGEP in Valleyfield on Monday, August 28. This is his second year and he is following a course in electronics. He will be staying with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Léger.

Mrs. Norma Berger and her mother, Mrs. Martha Currie called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Léger in Valleyfield on Friday. That evening they were dinner

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Huntingdon School Commission

The official opening of classes will be on Wednesday September 6. However, September 7 and 8 will be pedagogical days, to allow certain professors to complete a stage of pedagogical formation.

The Kindergarten children will present themselves on Monday, September 11, accompanied by their parents.

Roland Gendron,
director-general
Huntingdon School Commission

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Champion Holstein at the Ormstown 4-H Club Achievement Day Monday at Ormstown Exhibition Grounds was shown by Brian McCaffrey, right, Dean Hooker won the Reserve Championship with his calf. Left is Garth Cavers, a 4-H Club leader who played a major part in organizing the event.

on Friday to play the pro at St. Jean.
This Sunday there will be a two ball best ball tournament.

Hemmingford

Mrs. J. L'Espérance

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Cookman were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mackay, Miss Wendy Mackay and Miss Cathy Matthew of Sawyerville. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Armstrong, John and Clifford Armstrong of Lachute were also visitors at the Cookman home.

A large number of visitors toured the antique show held on Saturday in the Protestant Elementary School. A lady lost a wristwatch which was handed in to the Custodian, J. H. L'Espérance and during the clean-up afterwards a wallet was found. In the wallet is an identity card belonging to Robert Robson Flavell. The owners may recover their property by applying to Mr. L'Espérance at the Hemmingford Protestant Elementary School.

Rockburn

Mrs. Clara Sutton spent part of the past week in Ottawa, visiting her niece, Mrs. Greig Gardock. Mrs. Gardock accompanied her aunt to Hamilton, Ont., where they visited Mrs. Sutton's sister, Mrs. Elsie Norman for the remainder of the week, returning home on Sunday.

Miss Linda Welburn spent the past week in Rockburn, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bye and family arrived home last week, after a most enjoyable motor trip to the west coast.

Quebec drugs...

(continued from page 1)

necessary steps to make the changes or issue new cards. Changes made on the card by a beneficiary would not be valid.

DRUG BOOKLET
The drug booklet sent to the beneficiary by the Health Insurance Board is not a proof of eligibility. It is simply a register to be filled by the beneficiary or the pharmacist showing the medication consumed by the beneficiary. Without the eligibility card the booklet may not be used to obtain

insured drugs.

DRUG LIST

Towards mid-July, the Health Insurance Board issued to physicians, dental surgeons and pharmacists, a list of some 3,000 pharmaceutical preparations sufficient in the treatment of almost all illnesses. In order that the cost of a drug dispensed be paid by the board, the drug must be on that list. The list was issued about 15 days before the beginning of the drug program to enable prescribers to become familiar with its contents. The beneficiary of the drug program should therefore check with his doctor or dentist, when he receives a prescription, to make sure the drug prescribed is on the list. Drugs paid for by the beneficiary are not refundable if purchased anywhere in Quebec.

EXCEPTIONS
The agreement concluded by the Minister of Social Affairs and l'Association quebécoise des pharmaciens propriétaires contains a list of 54 physicians who comply with the requirements of the Pharmacy Act and who are authorized to dispense drugs under the program. These physicians are located in areas where access to pharmacies is difficult. Drugs obtained from them by beneficiaries of the program will be reimbursed by the board provided they are included on the official drug list.

DETERRENT CHARGES

A deterrent charge of up to \$0.50 must be paid for certain products by the beneficiary. There are 250 such products which are either tranquilizers, sleeping pills, stimulants or complex vitamin preparations. This measure is not intended to

penalize the beneficiary but to curb possible exaggeration in the use of these products.

HABITS CHANGED

The coming into effect of this new program calls for a change in the habits of both the beneficiary and the pharmacist. Prior to this, the beneficiary of social aid obtained numerous products at the pharmacy. Since August 1, only prescription drugs that appear on the official drug list will be reimbursed. From now on, the physician must take the drug list into account when prescribing and the pharmacist will be reimbursed by the Health Insurance Board

for the cost of drugs dispensed and for related professional services.

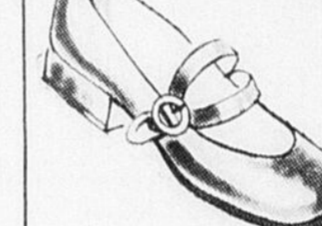
PERIOD OF ADAPTATION

During the necessary period of adaptation it is essential that all parties concerned co-operate fully and show understanding until such time as all become accustomed to the program. The Health Insurance Board, which administers the program on behalf of the Department of Social Affairs, has set up the entire administrative machinery required to carry out the program. By September, the pharmacists who have sent in claims will be receiving their first payment cheques.

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Golfing News

BY GR. GORY BURLUK

The week's weather showed some improvement, and aside from some thundershowers on Sunday, the weekend's weather was ideal. Hopefully the sunshine will continue through this coming weekend as events in the various clubs are heading into the final stretch. After Labor Day activities will taper off, so that by the end of September, members will have to start looking to next year and visions of that improved handicap.

TROUT RIVER

On Sunday the Sadie Hawkins tournament was held with 15 pairings competing. First place went to Claudette Legros of St. Anicet and manager Simeon Chabot. Second place was won by Shelly and Russell Fournier of Huntingdon and in third spot were Jeanette Chabot and Leonard Garrow of Hogansburg.

A different handicapping was used for this tournament. The competing pair's handicaps were halved then added on to the course par of 36. This would mean that with a combined handicap of 50, a team would have 61 strokes to work with. A pair alternated shots using one ball, and had to get around the course, in less than their allotted number of strokes, in this case, 61. If they couldn't, they had to stop at the hole where they ran out of shots. It was reported that the first place winners came in with a couple of shots to spare.

The final results of the Junior championships were not available for this week's paper as there has been some delay in handing them in. They will appear next week.

On September 9, the Captain's Tournament will be held. Trout River seems to have a monopoly in handicapping their tournaments so that it is not always the same familiar faces winning and this one is no exception. Club captain Merrill Smith has devised a unique method of obtaining winners for the event and more details will appear next week. Also this weekend, on Monday the club will increase its forces to ten when it travels to Cedarview, N.Y. for a return match with that club.

Pressing Matters by Eric Brown

If you build a better mousetrap, the world will beat a path to your door. You can get the same results by not paying your bills.
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Golfing News

BY GR. GORY BURLUK

ST ANICET
This Monday the club hosted the RCMP tournament (which stands for Raymond Chabot, Martin and Pare, a firm of chartered accountants) and over 100 people attended. This year marked the seventh occasion that the firm has had its tournament here, and unlike many tournaments this year, this one was blessed with good weather. Yesterday was the "Friends of the Manager" tournament, and another 100 participants including Raymond Ferland were expected to attend.

Thursday will mark the last weekly tournament for the ladies. Tuesday is their regular day for weekly play, but this was moved over to Thursday this week, because of the "Friends" tournament.

Saturday night a Bavarian band will be at the club, and

on Sunday, there will be a Calcutta, with each member entitled to bring a guest. Following the tournament there will be a dinner.

HEMMINGFORD

Last weekend's mixed championships ended in a draw, and rather than play extra holes those tied will tee off this weekend.
This weekend will be the club championships for the Men, Ladies, and Juniors. It will be a 54 hole affair for the men, while the women and juniors will play 36 holes.

VALLEYFIELD
On Sunday, some 60 players participated in what amounted to not a battle of the sexes but a battle of the hands, as the left-handers took on the right handers. Though it may seem surprising to all except those admirers of Bob Charles, the port-siders won.

On Monday the local provincial Liberal association held their tournament at the club. Also on Monday the Junior Championships were held and winners will go for a trip

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Letters to the Editor

Huntingdon, August 27, 1972
 Editor,
 The Gleaner,
 Sir:

Can I give some advice to a young lady from Chateaugay... who wanted very much to be a nurse and who is right now working out her second summer in a large Montreal hospital as a student nurse.

Apparently her school counsellor in Chateaugay has told this young lady that she has no business to go into nursing, as she is merely a plodder and her marks are not as high as some of the other girls in her class.

It may interest this young lady to know that one of her patients in Montreal is a senior executive from another hospital with a great deal of experience with nurses and their qualifications and ability with patients rather than merely examination results.

Patients are not the least interested in how well a nurse did in her exams, but are definitely interested in how well a nurse will care for them.

In the opinion of this hospital executive, this young lady, this plodder is by far and away the best student nurse, as far as the patient is concerned, that has entered the patient's room in a rather lengthy hospital stay.

I remember a former Dean of Chemistry at McGill once telling his class that Louis Pasteur, the great French scientist, was not very bright, but a mere plodder who kept doing his experiments over and over again, until of course he was bound to stumble on something.

We of course all know that Pasteur made many remarkable discoveries including the pasteurized milk that we drink today. But you know, I cannot think of a single discovery that the obviously much more brilliant scientist at McGill made in his lifetime. We need the plodders in this world, much more than we need more highly salaried chiefs, who can do so well on examination papers.

This young lady, who takes such good care of her patients now, this plodder, should take herself and plod along to the office of the director of nursing or to the office of the chief of medicine or to the office of the dean of medicine at McGill and sit herself right down in a chair in his or her waiting room, take her lunch along if necessary, and wait till she gets in to see the person she wants to see. Then she should ask that person for their advice as to what to do about her problem, and her wanting to be a nurse, and being refused by some student counsellor who knows absolutely nothing about patient care in a hospital, nor the drudgery of nursing that many of the prima donnas the CEGEPs are now training, are completely unable to cope with. One CEGEP student nurse said she had been inside a hospital for exactly 12 hours in her entire first year of CEGEP nurse training, and then only allowed to rub some patients' backs with alcohol. Ob-

viously this CEGEP student was completely horrified at the mere thought that she should provide a bed pan for a patient or even look at the wound left by an operation. She said her student counsellor had never warned her that nursing would be as bad as that.

Obviously the hospitals are going to be desperate for good nurses, and for plodders who can still do some of the things that a patient may require when really ill.

Hospitals are going to need plodders on its staff at all levels right up to the operating room.

So young lady, you just keep plodding from door to door till you reach the right person who will see that you get entered into nursing the way you want to do it.

Remember that the one expert opinion you now have, is worth far more than the opinion of 100 student counsellors who have never been inside a hospital in any working capacity.

Plod on young lady and the best of luck.

Hospitals need you desperately. They are not short of brilliant prima donnas and husband hunters.

Yours sincerely,
 ADVISARE
 Athelstan Que.
 August 25, 1972

The Editor,
 The Gleaner,
 Sir:

We hear much these days about the decline of Sunday school and church attendance. It is not hard to find the cause of such a situation. The complete disregard of the Sabbath Day and apparent ignorance of the Commandment "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy", speak for themselves.

When a local Fair Board advertises an all day Sunday horse show, with all booths open and a giant evening bingo, with \$75.00 in prizes, what conclusions can one draw? Some of the booths are run by church groups, members of the show board are church members. How can these people reconcile their Sunday activities with their church membership?

It is reported that there was an attendance last year between 8:00 and 9:00. If even half that number were in attendance at church services think how the community would benefit.

How can those people active in the show, reconcile their Sunday activities with church membership?

It is to be hoped that for the good of all concerned, that before another fair rolls around, those in charge of the fair arrangements, will give serious thought to these matters.

One cannot serve God and Man.

H.M. Wood
M.A. McCracken is dead at 50

Melvin A. McCracken, 50, of North Wales, Pa. and formerly of Malone, died recently at Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, Pa. He was the nephew of Louis Roy, of 23 Hunter St., in Huntingdon.

Born in Huntingdon, April 19, 1922, he was a son of Mrs. Elsie Antoine McCracken of Malone and the late John McCracken. He graduated from Franklin Academy and was a veteran of World War 2. He held the rank of lieutenant in the Air Force, where he had served as a navigator.

He was a store planning and construction specialist for the Food-A-Rama Corp.

In 1945 he was married to the former J. Eunice Boucher in the First Congregational Church, where he was an elder. She survives. He was a member of Massena Masonic Lodge.

Besides his mother and wife, he is survived by two sons, James of Cedar Grove, N.J., and Ted at home; two brothers, Lloyd of Maywood, N.J., and Maurice of St. Albans, Vt.; two sisters, Mrs. Rudolph (Marjorie) Anaweller of Malone and Mrs. Alton (Laura) Adams of Middletown and several nieces and nephews.

His funeral was held from the Desnoyers Funeral Home in Malone on Monday with the Rev. Mr. W. Alan Dale officiating. He was buried in Morningside Cemetery.

Huntingdon Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Milne have returned from a 7-week trip through the central United States. On their travels, one of the highlights was a stop to visit the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Utah. They also crossed into Western Canada and visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson in Vancouver, B.C., and attended the christening ceremony for their first granddaughter, Tara Leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Milne in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Russell of Toronto visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beattie on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jamieson of Avimer, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lusk of Luskville were guests during the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Arthur.

Mr. Marvin Milne and Mr. Glen Cunningham of Calgary were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Milne.

Master Will Gundy and sister Susan of Montreal West spent time during the week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brooks and Debbie. During that time, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gundy enjoyed a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Arthur and Lorrie returned on Saturday from a two-week motor trip to Western Canada. They visited relatives and friends in Craik, Saskatchewan and in West Lock, Edmonton, Stoney Plains and Linnaria, Alberta. They also met Mrs. Arthur's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Jones Machen, South Wales who were visiting in the area. The weather was sunny and warm with no rain throughout the 4911 mile trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Cornwall, Mrs. Edward Watson and Donald of Lexington, Mass., and Mrs. Edward Brace, George and Keith of Amherst, Mass. were recent guests at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wilson.

HUNTINGDON COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES
 Annual membership: Miss Marjorie Goodfellow.
 Donation: \$25.00 from Miss Jane Dunlop.

In memory of Mr. Cecil Elder: \$10.00 from Mrs. Ida Elder and family.

In memory of Mr. Stanley Currie: \$10.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Thomas, \$10.00 from Miss Marjorie Goodfellow.

In memory of Mrs. Ernest Stark: \$20.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Nicol Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Carman Stark, Mrs. Janet Gavin and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Gavin.

In memory of Mr. Fred Ross: \$25.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Running.

In memory of Mr. William Gardner: \$10.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rowat.

In memory of Mrs. Jack Donnelly: \$10.00 from Mrs. Marjorie McGregor and Cameron.

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

Born

FINLAYSON - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on August 17, 1972, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Finlayson (née McAllister) of Franklin Centre, Quebec, a son, Duncan James, 8 lb., 9 oz.

Married

WOODWARD - MILNE - At Huntingdon Presbyterian Manse, on August 18, 1972, Miss Grace Irene Milne, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Argyle Milne, to Mr. Ron David Woodward, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron English of Ormstown, Que. The groom's best man was Mr. Murray English and the bride's maid of honour was Miss Linda Milne.

Died

PREVOST - At Franklin Centre, Quebec, on Thursday, August 24, 1972, Philippe Prevost, aged 75 years, husband of Yvonne Vaillancourt, and father of Leona (Mrs. René Mathieu) and Hector. Funeral was held from the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Franklin Centre to St. Antoine Abbe Church on Monday, August 28 at 3 p.m. Interment St. Antoine Abbe.

PRINGLE - At the Royal Victoria Hospital, on August 26, 1972, Gary James Pringle, aged 21 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferns Pringle, dear brother of Robert, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Pringle. Funeral service was from the Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon, on Monday, August 28, at 2 p.m. Interment - Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

TAYLOR - At Ormstown, Quebec, on August 23, 1972, Alfred (AL) Tait Taylor, age 65, formerly of Cunard Steamship Lines, beloved husband of Helen R. McNeil. Funeral was held at McGerrigle Funeral Home, August 25, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Ormstown Union Cemetery.

Cards of Thanks

Our very sincere thanks to the organizers and all who helped to make the mixed shower, held for us at The Trout River Golf Club, such a pleasant evening, a special thanks to friends coming from a distance.

Tina de Vries
 Lyndon Hutchings

My sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and complete staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital; also to the doctors, nurses and staff of the 9th Floor East of the Montreal General Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient in both hospitals. A special thank you to all my relatives, friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness, phone calls, visits, cheerful cards and gifts. Everything was deeply appreciated.

George R. Leggett

Cards of Thanks

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon of the Huntingdon County Hospital, also to Dr. T. Jacob of the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, and to the nurses and staff on the second floor, who gave me such great care while a patient there. Last but not least, my sincere thanks to all who sent cards and those who came to visit me and brought books and fruit.

Ever remembered,
 Miss Merle McCartney.

To Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Dorothy, Ninon, Ann, Millie, Joanne, Frances, Shirley, Cheryl, Francine, Sheila, Mom, Dad, and their families and friends, thank you very much for the lovely party and gifts.
 Cheryl and Claude

We wish to sincerely thank our family, relatives and friends for their kindness shown us in helping to celebrate our 10th anniversary, Saturday evening, August 26, at the Howick Curling Club. Thanks also for gifts, music, cards and good wishes, all of which were appreciated.

We would like to express our thanks to all our friends and neighbours who attended the very well-kept surprise going-away party given for us at the Ormstown Legion Hall. It was both a happy and sad occasion for us and we will never forget. Thanks again for all the lovely gifts presented to us.

Pete and Jean Cowper and family

My most sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness at the time of my bereavement. Thanks also to the doctors and nurses at the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their care of my husband during his final illness.
 Ann Morrison

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my relatives, neighbours and friends for their kindness at the time of my husband's death, also all those who sent floral tributes and other expressions of sympathy. A very special thank you to Dr. Martin Kelso and Dr. Thomas Jacob and Dr. Helen R. Taylor

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness to our family at the time of the death of Mrs. Yvonne Beauchamp. Thanks also to all who sent flowers, Mass offerings, and expressions of sympathy, and to those who assisted at the funeral. A special thank you to the staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their assistance.
 Mr. Leo Beauchamp and family.

Baby drowns in family pool

A Chateaugay child was found dead in the family pool last Sunday evening at nine o'clock. 3-year old Sylvie Sampson was found in her family's pool at 70 St. Jean St.

In Memoriam

FENNELL - In loving memory of a dear wife, Hazel, who passed away August 31, 1970. "God saw you getting weary. He did what He thought best. He put His arms around you. And whispered, 'Come to rest'. Always thoughtful, willing and kind. What a beautiful memory you left behind."
 Sadly missed by Ernest Fennell

PEACOCK - In loving memory of my dear husband, Arthur A. Peacock, who passed away September 5, 1971. "Not lost, not dead, not gone, not even sleeping. Tho' we have laid him in the grave with weeping. No sharp despair our chastened hearts can fill. For he is with us still."
 Remembered always by his wife Florence

PEACOCK - In memory of a kindly brother-in-law and uncle, Arthur A. Peacock, who passed away September 5, 1971. "Friendship with him was a golden chain. That linked the happy years. Each circle now is a memory. That passing time endears."
 Fondly remembered by Minnie L. Kingsbury and Beatrice E. Orr.

RENNIE - In loving memory of Jean Rennie who passed away August 31, 1970. "We do not need a special day. To bring you to our minds. The day we do not think of you is impossible to find. We have learned with patient effort. To hide the tears that start. But we cannot help the longing. That lives within our hearts. If all the world were ours to give. We'd give it all and more. To see your smiling face once more. Come walking through our door."
 Hugh, Rhea and family.

RENNIE - In loving memory of Jean Rennie, who passed away August 31, 1970. "To Our Mother. To some she may be forgotten. To others part of the past. To those of us who loved her and lost her. Her memory will always last."
 David, Audrey and family. Willis, Peggy and family. Lynden, Mildred and family.

The Huntingdon Fair

Huntingdon Fair opens Thursday of this week, and this year continues through Sunday, September 3.

We rather like Jon Proudfoot's sentiments about the fair. The Huntingdon insurance man expressed these in an advertisement last week: "It's not the biggest."

"It's not the best."

"Let's support it."

Some people feel the one-day Havelock event later in September is more attractive, others believe Ormstown's annual festivities are more exciting. But we like ours.

Although it is open to the District of Beauharnois and northern New York state competitively, and all visitors are welcome, Huntingdon has for some years now been very much a

local event. "Outside" farm animals are shown, but the bulk of the entries come from Huntingdon county. This is even more true of the handicraft, home cooking, vegetable, flower, preserve and similar classes. This helps add to the impression that Huntingdon is a family fair.

We wouldn't be surprised if some of the classes were a bit thinner this year; it's been a bad year for growing prize corn and other field crops, and the weather hasn't helped in other categories.

But there will be lots of fun and excitement, from the opening gun of the Huntingdon Calf Club event to the closing giant bingo Sunday evening.

Plan to attend, a couple of times. Your friends will be looking for you.

Thanks but no tanks

It's hard to know whether to disbelieve some small news items or to smite the paper with a mallet. Such was the item from London, England, which quoted Defense Minister Edgar Benson as saying Canada expects to sign a \$40-million contract for 100 tanks.

Thanks! Canada needs British tanks like it needs a trans-Atlantic suspension bridge for driving them over here.

Has the government learned nothing from the money it wasted on the Bomarc; on the refitting of the Bonaventure; on the Bobcat vehicle which never worked; on the Bras d'Or hydrofoil; on those jet fighters that go directly from the assembly line into mothballs?

Mr. Benson also suggested in London that the government may order \$600 - to \$700 - million worth of long-range patrol aircraft to replace the Argus planes now in service. Some of these could watchdog for

violations of Canada's anti-pollution regulations, especially in the Arctic. But those assigned, like the Argus, to anti-submarine patrols are essentially part of the U.S. Cold War establishment. Their purchase and operation would be a waste of tax money and would not even have the virtue of creating employment for Canadians.

At a time when George Ignatieff, Canada's Ambassador to the Office of the United Nations in Geneva, is pressing for general disarmament at the 25-nation disarmament conference, our government should be cutting back on purchases of these expensive military toys. Together these orders would total nearly \$1-billion!

The Canadian public should tell Mr. Benson and the government; thanks, but no tanks. Or planes - if they're going to be used to prolong a Cold War which benefits only munitions makers.

We're good to eat

A Maryland animal scientist, David A. Dinius, has found that newsprint could replace some forage in farm animal rations. His studies are part of a general effort to make ruminant animals, that is, sheep, beef cattle, and dairy cows, more efficient users of materials that man can't eat and which may pose potential pollution

problems. Steers were fed a mixture of one part newspaper to nine parts concentrate with no apparent adverse effects on the animals studied.

We knew someday someone would come up with a better use for old copies of The Gleaner than for wrapping fish.

Picture from the Past



Entitled "Home Industries in Quebec," this picture appeared in the old Montreal Standard many years ago - just how many we're not quite sure. It depicts a

maker of wooden pumps, a skill which was quite common in rural districts. The photograph was taken by J. Hamilton Ferns at Dewittville.

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Courses are planned in adult education

Members of the public in Huntingdon and Ormstown who wish to further their education, will have a chance to do so this winter, courtesy of the Champlain Regional College's Department of Continuing Education, which is now offering instruction to adult and collegial level students in the Lennoxville, Quebec, and St. Lambert regions. The CEGEP is located in Lennoxville, and will be offering a broad program of evening courses in Cowansville, McMasterville and other centres as well as this area.

Last winter, the new English CEGEP introduced a pilot program in Continuing Education at Lennoxville that proved highly successful. Now, with a fully organized staff and facilities at their disposal on all three campuses, the college is embarking on a new slate of courses designed to meet the needs of the communities served by Champlain Regional College.

James M. Strickland, director of the Champlain Department of Continuing Education, will be assisted by three campus supervisors who will act as liaison officers and co-ordinators for the central administrative office in Sherbrooke. Mrs. Georgette Besnard will head up the St. Lambert - Longueuil division of Continuing Education. Robert Gagne shall take charge in Quebec for the St. Lawrence Campus, and James Brodie has been appointed to direct Continuing Education from the Lennoxville Campus.

Realizing the new opportunities being opened to English speaking residents on the Quebec southshore has sparked enthusiastic inquiries, the Champlain Department of Continuing Education is prepared to give information by telephone to all inquiries. The Lennoxville number is (819) 563-6881; in St. Lambert - Longueuil it is (514) 672-7360; and in Quebec (418) 656-6021.

Ormstown schools . . .

(continued from page 1) in the opening week of school creates major problems for school administration, the gratifying turnout of graduates at a similar date last year influenced the administration to repeat the experiment this year. The Regional Board is also preparing a notice for local papers giving specific information about the opening of all schools on Wednesday September 6.

AID FOR NEW TEACHERS

An effort is being made by the Board to make the trials and tribulations of probationary teachers a little more bearable. In the past, these teachers were visited periodically by administrators, department heads, and inspectors, but rarely had day to day guidance. This year each probationary teacher will have two other teachers who will be directly responsible for assisting him or her. This proposal was made by the Chateauguay Valley Teachers Association and accepted.

The Board at present has an active program in special

education and had planned this year to increase the number of classes from 23 to 28. This expansion will be delayed however, pending provincial legislation on the matter.

The Executive Committee approved the offering of the same group accident insurance plan to students again this year.

ENROLLMENT AT BILLINGS

Analysis of enrollment figures at H. S. Billings for 1971-72 shows a relatively even distribution of pupils by grades the figures being: Section 1, 612; Section 2, 555; Section 3, 559; Section 4, 506; Section 5, 511; Special Classes 60, for a total of 2,803 students. 403 students are from Caughnawaga and 2,400 from the territory of the Regional Board, the latter group comprising approximately 1,100 Catholics and 1,400 Protestants.

Through the co-operation of McGill University and the board's continuing education department, the following courses will be offered locally if numbers warrant: Introduction to Educational Media; Linguistics Approach to Second Language

Teaching. Background Mathematics for Secondary Teachers.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Problems of missing and misplaced marks have been minimal this year, indicating for the first time in several years a successful marriage between man and the machine. Analysis of the marks must await a return of department heads from holidays.

LOST BOOKS

1054 books from H.S. Billings Library were lost temporarily in July. The books were on their way by truck to be rebound when the truck was stolen. Happily the truck was recovered two days later with the books intact.

SEMINAR

Graduate students of Bishop's University studying the "Education of Minority Groups" took part in a discussion with a panel of people made up of Mrs. Rita Phillips, Mrs. Jeanine Beauvais of the Education Committee of Caughnawaga and Chief War Eagle.

The chief and the two women of the Education

Committee were so informative that the session reconvened after lunch and questions and answers flowed on late into the afternoon.

Arrangements for these special guests were made by the Chateauguay Protestant Regional School Board and specifically by Mrs. S. Deveille of the Special Education Department, and Winton Roberts Director of Elementary Education.

At the next meeting of the executive, on September 5, priority will be given to the discussion of powers among the three levels of the board. These three levels are the board of directors with its 18 members, the executive, a five-member team which sits down some of the work of the board, and the directors, who are the paid officers of the school board.

Work was started on levelling Prince Arthur Square in Huntingdon in 1895, with the hope that eventually it would become a park.

Champlain Regional College Appointment



Mrs. Georgette Besnard. The appointment of Mrs. Georgette Besnard to the post of Assistant to the Director of Continuing Education with Champlain Regional College, has been announced by Mr. Frederick E. Turley, Director General of the English language CEGEP. In this role, Mrs. Besnard will supervise the continuing education program offered by Champlain Regional College in the St. Lambert-Longueuil and Southshore regions. She will make her headquarters 110 Green Avenue in St. Lambert, where her telephone number is (514) 672-7360.

A native of Quebec City, Mrs. Besnard was introduced to the field of education through the Ursuline Order, prior to entering the Civil Service. After her marriage and raising of eight children, Mrs. Besnard entered the business field, and became public relations director for an insurance firm. While in this position, Mrs. Besnard acquired an interest in community services, resulting in her move to the Department of Canadian Manpower, where she became a counsellor, and in 1967 was promoted to senior counsellor assigned to special services. In this role, she worked with a task force concerned with the underprivileged, the school and college drop-outs, and cases which demanded hard core counselling. This involvement led Mrs. Besnard to the direction of adult professional training. Over the past year Mrs. Besnard has been actively engaged in organizing adult education programs for Montreal region CEGEP's.

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Mrs. Donald McEwen

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Alfred Taylor on the recent death of her husband. Get well wishes to Mr. A. K. English who has undergone surgery in a Montreal hospital.

Mrs. James Elvidge enjoyed a few days in Hemmingford where she visited Mrs. Nellie Stinson and Mrs. May Kingsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. André Laurin and family of LaSalle were Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Laurin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stewart, Billy, Lynn and Richard from Maryland visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Cameron and Scott spent last week in North Cohasset, Mass. with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker returned home on Wednesday night after a two week vacation at their cottage at Savage Harbor, P.E.I.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Alfred Taylor (nee Helen McNeil) in the death of her husband, to Miss Nance Lawrence whose sister Mrs. Blandford died last week, and to the family of the late Mr. E. Snowdon.

Miss Lois Munro of Maxville, Ont. is spending some time with Miss Donna Tannahill.

Messrs. Larry and Lance Forrester of Niagara Falls, Ont. visited last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hooke and their immediate family enjoyed a family picnic on Sunday at Massena Centre, N.Y.

FAREWELL PARTY
On Friday evening, friends and neighbours of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cowper and family gathered at the Ormstown Legion Hall to wish them well in their new surroundings at Simcoe, Ont. when they arrived, Jean was presented with a rose corsage by Mrs. Doug Glover. The evening was spent dancing and visiting, and after a bountiful lunch was served, Mr. Doug Glover presented a gift to Miss Diane Tincombe and Mr. Gordon Fury on the occasion.

Havelock

Mrs. John Laurin

Miss Ruth Carey and Miss Dorothy Smith of Mooers, N.Y. spent Monday with Mrs. O. Mannagh.

Birthday wishes to Mr. Wesley McComb who celebrates on September 5 and to Miss Rena Buchanan who celebrates September 6. Get well wishes to Master Klay Allen who is a patient in the Montreal Children's Hospital for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buchanan of Howick.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Menard left Saturday for Halifax, N.S. to visit their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNaughton.

of their approaching marriage, to which Gordon replied.

Mr. Bill Greig, Jr. on behalf of the Group Committee of Scouts and Cubs, presented Jean with a desk set. Mrs. Doug Glover presented Jean with a cub ring with best wishes from the Cubs.

Mr. Hugh Goodall, on behalf of those present, asked Peter and Jean to accept a gift, an envelope and the signed guest book.

Mr. George McKell, Cub Master, then presented Jean with a framed photograph and a cub crest, all in appreciation of her work with the local Scout and Cub organization. Both Peter and Jean replied, thanking everyone for the party, gifts and good wishes.

CARD PARTY
The Ormstown Rebekah's held a card party on Wednesday evening at the Senior Citizens' Hall when "500" was played at fourteen tables. Prize winners for the ladies were Mrs. Gladys McGerrigle, Mrs. Ord Taylor and Mrs. George Graham. For the men - Messrs. E. Nielson, Gordon Ferry and Jacques Durocher. A number of door prizes were drawn for and were presented by Mrs. Jennie Baird.

Mr. Randy Elliott of

Aubrey - Riverfield

Mrs. James Crawford

1972 is Olympic year so this may be the right time to write a few notes about a local lady Mrs. Wolodarsky who has lived in Aubrey for twenty years or more. 45 years ago she lived in Leningrad and took part in the first Russian Olympiad.

1927. During those days she was an office girl but at night she followed a rigorous training in shells, rowing with 4 girls and 8 girls. They had to win 6 races to get out of Leningrad and placed second in the finals at Moscow. Mrs. Wolodarsky took some training in small calibre firearms but gave that up as the rowing took so much time.

Miss January Wolodarsky of Calgary has returned home after spending 6 weeks with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wolodarsky.

Mrs. Wolodarsky, Lil, to her friends, has retained the stamina of her early training, and the work she does is reflected in her home, beautiful flowers and handicrafts. Her neighbours regard her as a wonderful woman, so kind - she always goes far beyond the second mile.

Children are remembered with gifts and the W.I. regards her as a very special member. She returned recently from Tel Aviv where she visited her daughter Victoria and family.

We were sorry to hear that the Bruce Millers are moving from Riverview to Victoria, B.C. Mrs. Miller and Warren expect to leave on Tuesday, August 29 to be there when schools re-open. Bruce will leave a few days later. He has been in the flying business for years so the Millers hope to visit in the east fairly often.

Niagara Falls spent part of last week with his grandmother Mrs. Olive Elliott and other members of the family.

Welcome to town to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Winter who moved from their farm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tannahill entertained at a dinner party on Wednesday evening in honour of their

daughter's first birthday. Present for the occasion were Nadina's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Tannahill and family and her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tannahill and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hooker.

Mrs. Helen Smith was hostess on Thursday at a surprise farewell party for Miss Muriel Fletcher who is leaving Ormstown Elementary School to teach in Ottawa. Guests present

were from the staff at the school. After a buffet supper, Mr. Bill White, principal of O.E.S. presented Muriel with a desk lamp and extended best wishes for happiness in their new home to all the family. Muriel expressed her thanks and appreciation for the gift, party and best wishes.

Mrs. S. Osmond returned last week from a four week visit with Mrs. Mildred Gray and the Walker family in Plattsburg, N.Y.

Last Friday evening, Mrs. Osmond and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Faloon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Curtis. On returning home later, Mrs. Osmond was surprised by a few friends who had been invited to the Faloon home to greet her on her 80th birthday.

All enjoyed a pleasant evening, and refreshments were served by the hostess, including a prettily decorated cake which she had made for the occasion.

Mrs. Osmond expressed her thanks and appreciation, and all wished Clara good health to celebrate many more birthdays.

Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral of the late Mr. Alfred Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. F. Turfus, Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. G. McGorrigal, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. W. Slessor, Mr. and Mrs. R. Robb, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. L. Williams, Miss A. Peterson, Mrs. G.

Gardiner and Mr. A. Black. **MISS JOCELYN SEALE**
On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay and Joan and Mrs. Stewart Ross were hosts at a luncheon shower at their summer home at Moonlight Lake in honor of Miss Jocelyn Seale, whose marriage takes place this week. About twenty five students of the Sheltered Workshop of the School for the Mentally Retarded, their parents and members of the committee were present.

Due to rainy weather, the party was held indoors. When Jocelyn arrived she was presented with a pretty corsage, and after lunch, Mrs. Alan Hooker, president of the Association expressed best wishes for future happiness and Misses Linda Ross and Joan Lindsay presented Jocelyn with an electric frypan and other items for her new home. The bride-to-be thanked everyone for the surprise party and the gifts.

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The Department of Tourism, Fish and Game has released its list for the 1972 hunting season. The province has been divided into 23 gaming zones, each of which has specific limits as to the animals to be hunted. It is to be noted that these rules are not to be confused with those for the hunting of migratory birds.

Regulations for that class were published in a recent issue of the Gleaner.

Huntingdon is in zone A4, which is bounded on the northeast by the CNR line from Soulanges Station to Cantic; on the east by the Richelieu River; on the south by the American border; and on the west by the St. Lawrence River.

Regulations for zone A4 are as follows:

Hare may be hunted, but not trapped or snared, from September 16 to February 28, with a limit of five daily and no limit for the season.

The season for ruffed, sharp-tail and spruce grouse is between September 16 and

December 31, and for Hungarian partridge between September 16 and November 15. Only five may be caught daily but it is illegal to have more than 15 in one's possession at any time. Possession of either the grouse or partridge after January 31, 1973 is illegal. Ptarmigan may be hunted between September 16 and February 28 with a daily limit of ten and a possession limit of 30.

There is an open season for birds such as the American crow, starlings, English sparrows, red-winged and rusty blackbirds, and cowbirds. The same holds true for wolves, coyotes, bobcats, foxes, skunks, raccoons, woodchucks and porcupines.

Hunting season for deer is between October 28 and November 5, with no limits. The black bear may be

hunted between May 1 and July 31, but only one can be killed per hunter. These rates do not apply to Quebec's 30 parks and reserves, who have their own specific regulations.

More information can be obtained locally from the game wardens in the area. They are Rowat McGibbon, Dundee, 264-5508, Guy Stowell, Dundee, 264-2171, and Charles Edwards, Covey Hill, 826-4648.

Wednesday, August 30, 1972

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Only his barber knows

While a few flecks of grey in the sideburns lend many a man a distinguished look, premature overall greying makes the face look older and the man feel older.

Even as far back as the ancient civilizations, when emphasis on a youthful appearance was far less important than it is today, men attempted to remedy the situation with hair colorings and oils. Henna, indigo, sage and camomile were used.

Men took great pride in their hair in those early years, and often colored it even if it wasn't greying," says Clairrol Canada president, Robert O. Goldman.

From 27 B.C. to 290 A.D., strange concoctions were used for vivid effects. The Gauls sometimes tinted their hair bright red with goat's grease and ashes of beech timber. Anglo-Saxon men went a step further and colored their green, bright orange and a rich blue, which they favored.

Men lightened and colored their hair in the 15th century and, by the 17th century, when Charles II began to wear a black wig as soon as his naturally black hair started to grey, black coloring was popular. Later, blond and brown were fashionable.

When beards and mustaches became distressingly grey in the 19th century, many men had their hair touched up by barbers and nitrate of silver was used. Regular use, however, ultimately produced a play of iridescent colors as well as black. Chloride of gold, used for a brown effect, caused the same rainbow hues to appear.

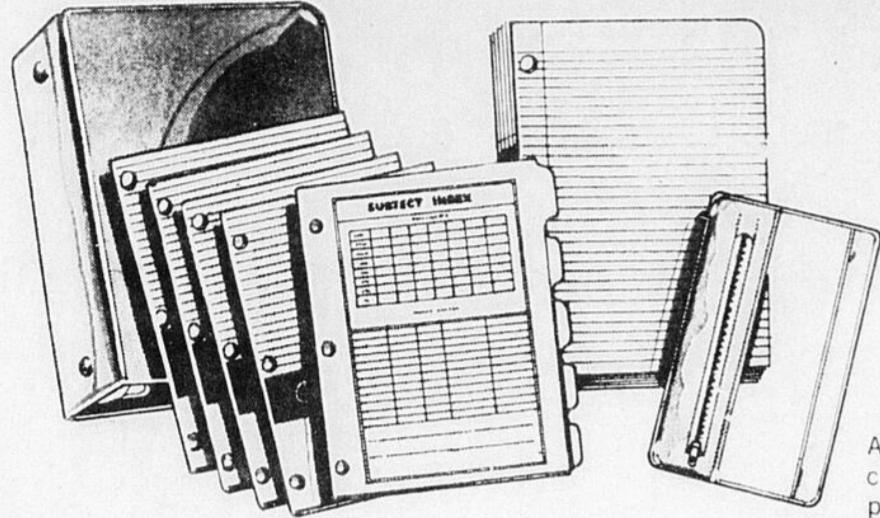
Regardless of results, there was little stigma or embarrassment attached to a man's use of hair coloring during those years. But there was from the early to mid 1900s, and men who colored their hair did it in great secrecy, hoping the change would not be too noticeable. It was colors weren't subtle, usually coming out too dark and solid to look natural. No gradual coloring process was available.

Even when women's hair coloring was improving rapidly and a color bath that made coloring or lightening possible in one step was perfected in 1950, some men used boot polish on their hair to avoid buying a home product or going to a salon, even after hours. The crime of a man coloring his hair was second only to wearing a

Miss Karen Nevelett has spent this summer as a research assistant on a National Science Foundation project at New Hampshire College in Manchester, New Hampshire. Karen, the daughter of Mr. William Nevelett, Ormstown, and Mrs. Doris Nevelett, Plattsburgh, was one of 15 college students selected to work on an award-winning National Science Foundation proposal submitted by Miss Mary Dubois and Robert Cabana of New Hampshire College.

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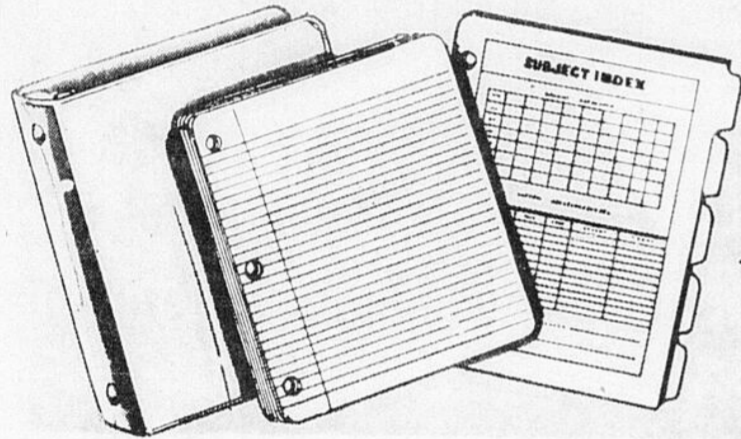
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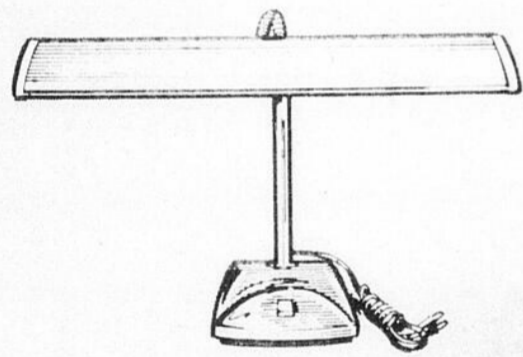
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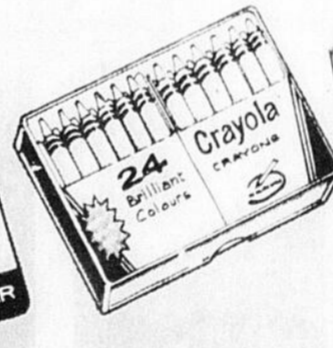
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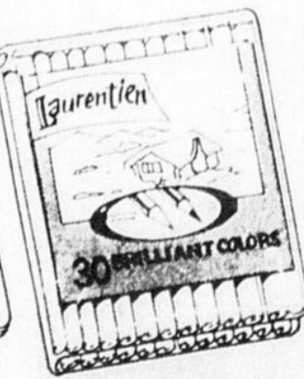
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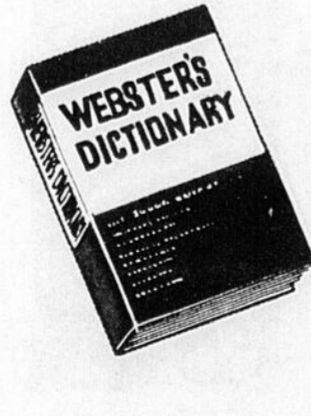
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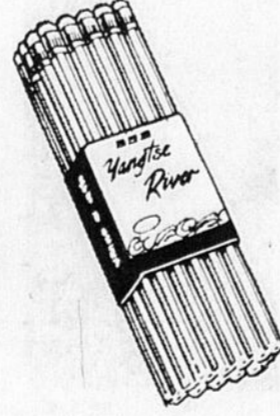
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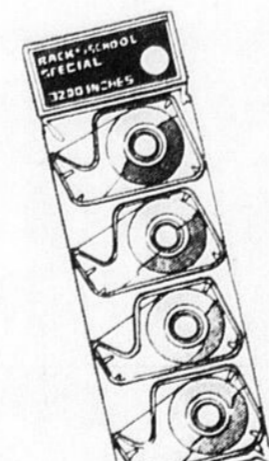
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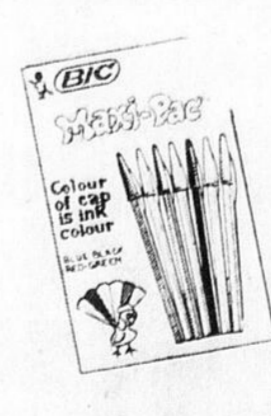
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Mrs. James Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hale and Susan had perfect weather during the two weeks they were away. They visited Mr. Hale's parents at Waterville N.S. and spent a few days with friends in P.E.I. while they were away. Miss Laura Robertson occupied their home and saw more of all her old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lamb, David and Loraine spent part of their holiday in the Lac St. Jean area and enjoyed the change and rugged scenery along the Saguenay. Some time was spent wandering through Val Jalbert, a ghost town, built at the turn of the century and abandoned during the depression. At Point Bleu, an Indian reservation near Roberval, they saw a snow shoe business in action. A contract for 1,500 pairs had to be finished before the winter season. Their final week was a restful one at Chateaugay Lake, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Newell of Willowdale spent a couple of days last week with Mrs. Addie Roy.

Mrs. Margaret Walsh of N.D.G. is spending two weeks at the Roy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken McRae and Mr. and Mrs. James Masten visited Noranda for the first time last weekend where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McRae and attended the McRae-MacDonald wedding.

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Mrs. Rodney Derick

Kim, Kelly, Krista and Derek Dean of Champlain, N.Y., spent several days with their grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Vosburg. Their parents were on vacation in Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Georges Dallaire accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dallaire of Laprairie are on a holiday to the Gaspé.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mosher of Hartford, Conn. spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Alice Mosher.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lamb and family of Sudbury, Ont. visited his father, Mr. Edwin Lamb. They also visited other relatives in the vicinity.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Derick and family were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Hadley and Debbie of Hemmingford.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beerwort spent several days in Heuvelton, N.Y. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Aven. They also visited relatives in Gouverneur, Cranberry Lake and Rossie, N.Y.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Vosburg were her niece, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bowman and son Dean of Oakland, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Akster recently entertained the Elvidge cousins at a picnic at their summer home on South Shore. Guests were from Plattsburg, Ormstown, Lachute, Hemmingford, and Montreal. Needless to say, everyone had a good visit and recalled many things happening in the past.

The Caisse Populaire's annual picnic was held on Sunday at the Safari Park in Hemmingford. Everyone enjoyed the beautiful weather and the tour of the park. They travelled there by chartered bus, owned by Mr. Emile Menard.

Several from this community attended the Apple Festival in Hemmingford on Saturday. Mr. Camille Duteau and Mr. and Mrs. Derick Adams entered their antique cars in the parade.

A twenty-fifth wedding anniversary party was held at Lenoir's Hotel, St. Paul in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vezina.

Mark Derick and several other boys who attended Air Cadets at Massey Vanier School during the 1971-72 term, left by bus from Cowansville, bound for Bagotville where they will camp for a couple of weeks.

on Saturday at the Rouyn-Noranda United Church. Later 65 guests attended a reception and buffet supper at a motel.

The McRaes and Mastens left here on Friday morning and enjoyed meeting the bridal party that evening at the rehearsal and supper later at the groom's home. The McRaes have two sons, Gordon and Duncan, Herbert - the groom.

The local folk enjoyed a sight-seeing tour on Sunday and a visit at the McRae home when they were asking for all the old friends and relatives in this district. They left for home on Monday, travelling via North Bay and Round Lake where they spent a couple of days with the Zeibarts.

Ian Bustard of London Life, after a 6-month transfer to Halifax, has been promoted to Regional office manager. Oakville, Ont. He spent last weekend visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Bustard.

Miss Susan Brond of the Montreal General Hospital spent a few days with her friend Miss Dorothy Bustard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Schweitzer, Mrs. Louise Larder of Montreal and Mrs. Belle Greer of Ormstown were dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ross and four children of Stouffville Ont. were weekend guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ross, and called on other relatives.

Mrs. E.M. Wood and Mrs. Lyle Currie travelled by train to Toronto. They were guests of Mrs. Currie's daughter, Mrs. Barger, and on Sunday all three motored back to Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Matland Lewis and three children of Sault Ste Marie, Ont. enjoyed a visit with his mother Mrs. William Lewis. The latter accompanied the family on a visit to Quebec City.

Mary and Leslie Work spent several days with the Ronald Wood family. On Sunday their parents enjoyed supper at the same home and they all returned to their summer home at Ste. Etienne, before leaving for their home in Toronto.

The Rev. Mr. Chas. and Mrs. Carpentier, Ludo, Kathie, Debbie and Mrs. Carpentier, Sr. spent their holidays visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Cary Carpentier in Ormstown and calling on friends in Dundee and Powercourt. On Friday they were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wood and family.

Mrs. Lorna Davis and Lynn, Crofton, Maryland, and Mrs. Davis Sr. Montreal were Tuesday guests of Lorna's aunt, Miss McConnell.

Guests of Mrs. Lewis were Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and two daughters of Dorval, and a friend from Germany.

Wednesday supper guests of Mrs. E.M. Wood were Mrs. Norma Barger, Toronto, Ont. and Mrs. Lyle Currie Huntingdon.

Mrs. H. MacFarland, St. Laurent, enjoyed a few days visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Lewis. Lenore, David and John Lewis who had just returned from a trip with their parents to P.E.I. arrived Thursday to spend some time with their grandmother, Mrs. Lewis.

Tuesday visitors at the Taylor home were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fraser (nee Bertha Taylor) Brampton, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wallace have returned from their wedding trip which took them to the West Coast.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace were Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Cahil, Campbell's Bay, Que.

"Every time the government shifts a little to the left, the decimal point in taxes and national debt shifts to the right." - T. E. Wyatt, The (Clanton, Ala.) Union Banner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Jim White, Martha Logan and Jessie Gebbie spent last Sunday at Lyn, Ont. attending services at Brockville before visiting Mrs. Brown and Sheila.

Mrs. W. Varin entertained last Saturday night when 20 neighbours and relatives gathered to give Miss Denise Arcoite a linen shower. The bride-to-be was surprised

when she arrived in answer to an urgent telephone call. She was led to a decorated chair where she opened all the attractive gifts - pillow cases, sheets, towels and serviettes. Miss Arcoite was pleased to be remembered by her friends and thanked them for their gifts. Games were played and a social evening enjoyed.

Loads of hay passed through the village last week during a few rare warm days

when farmers made another effort to store that crop. Much had been cut earlier in the season.

The curling rink is undergoing a major face-lifting job. After many years without make-up, it is now wearing an attractive siding with green trim.

The sidewalk situation is improving too. A section on Logan St. has been completed and there are signs that Bridge St. may come

next. Those who walk have had enough of sidestepping puddles, mud and crushed stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley McRae and family left Friday and returned Monday from a weekend at Quebec City. Oakley judged the hotheat classes at Bedford Fair on Friday and Agapit - near Quebec on Saturday so for him it was a working weekend.

A general meeting of

U.C.W. was held at the United Church hall on Tuesday evening August 22 with 16 members present. Erma McKell presided. A fine devotional, worship in Song and Prayer, prepared by Lillian Chisholm was presented by Marna Brown.

Reports from all the convenors were heard with a special item on Stewardship, by Marna Brown who closed with a poem. What is a grandmother?

Plans for the turkey supper included the names of co-convenors Evelyn Lamb and Ann Logan. Dining convenors, Jean Furcall and Joan Ness.

The glass recycling project was discussed. Any kind of glass may be sent in as it will be crushed. It must be washed, metal caps removed, and sorted according to colours. A collection date is planned for early October. This is a non-

profit project - all money will be used by councils to help defray expenses of transportation.

Several letters of thanks were read. The special speaker for the Thank Offering meeting will be Mr. Kent Roberts who is well informed on the educational problems of slow learners. The buffet lunch to be held later this season was discussed. Light refreshments were served.

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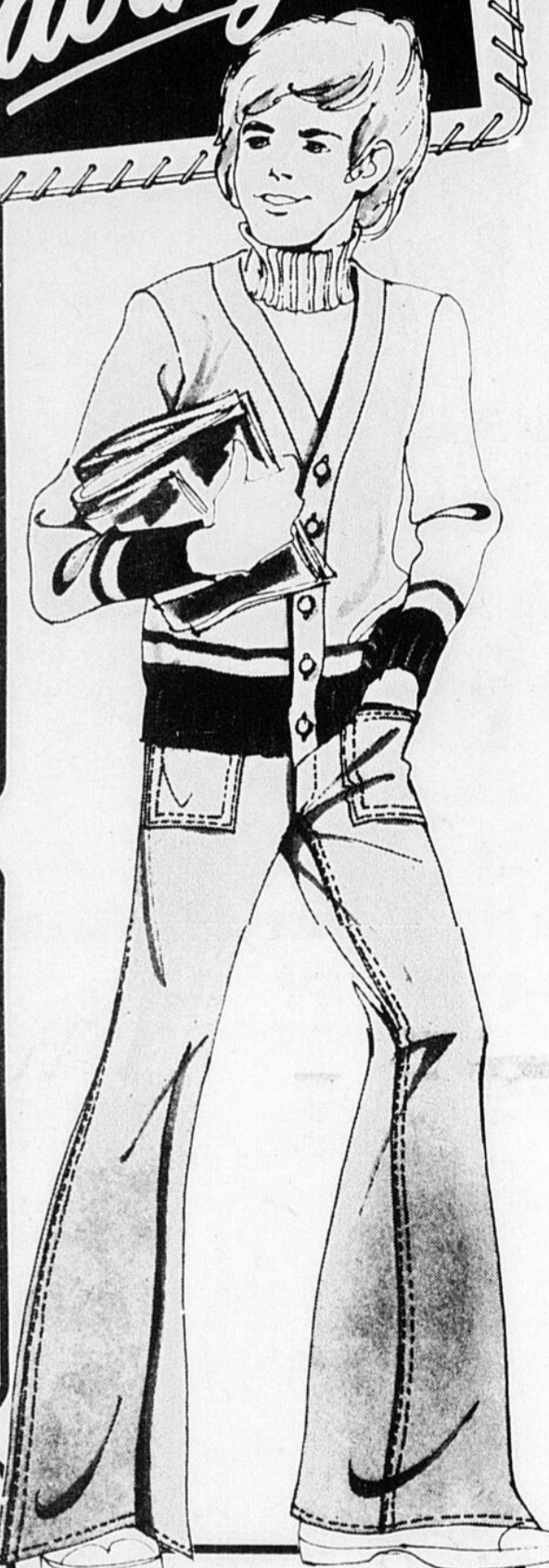
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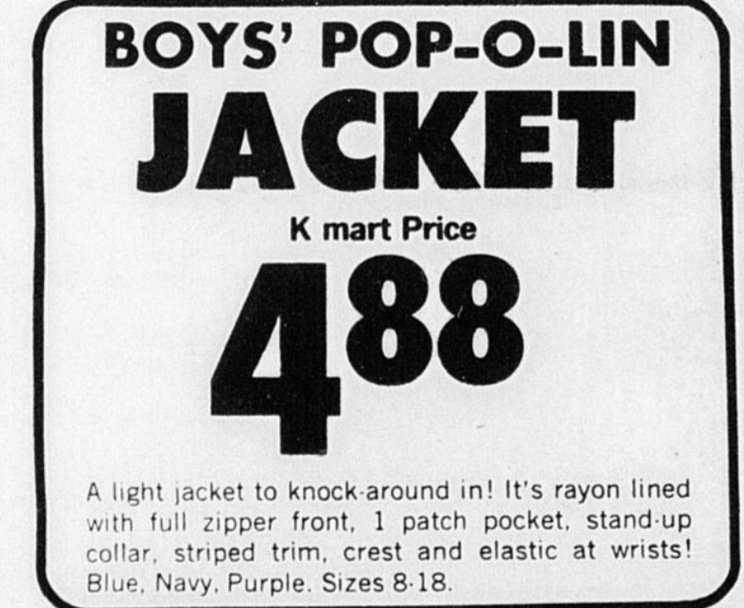


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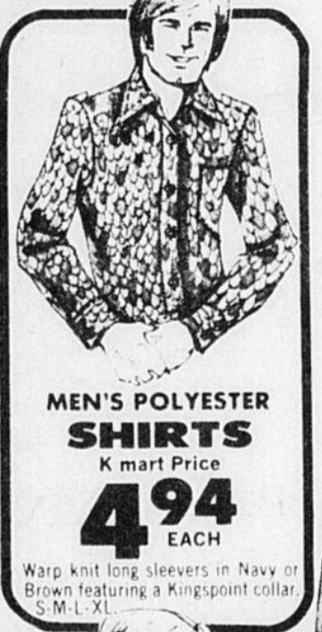
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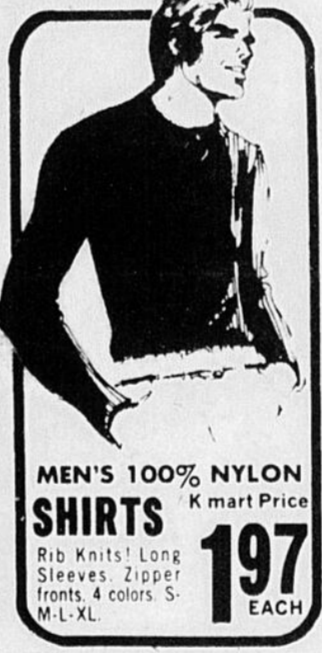
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Census figures say fewer small farms

An increase in the number of farms with 760 acres or more in area and a sharp decrease in the number of smaller ones featured the fifth in a series of reports on the 1971 Census of Agriculture issued recently by Statistics Canada.

Total land area used by Canadian farmers dropped to 170 million acres from the 174 million reported in 1966, to produce the lowest acreage figure recorded since 1931. Despite this reduction in total acreage the trend to large farms continues. Of the 366,128 farms covered by the census 17 per cent were 760 acres or more in size, compared with 13 per cent

five years earlier and 11 per cent in 1961. Farms with less than 760 acres accounted for 83 per cent of the 1971 total, down from 87 per cent of the farms in 1966 and 90 per cent in 1961.

For the first time Manitoba and Saskatchewan reported decreased acreage in comparison with the previous census, although the decreases were relatively slight. Manitoba's farm lands were some 75,658 acres below the 1966 figure and Saskatchewan's by about 352,488.

Alberta and British Columbia continued to show increased farm acreage, following their historic trends. Newfoundland also farmland cultivated and reported an increase as the seeded for pasture use in result of unimproved land 1971, summerfallowed land being brought into with no crop harvested in agriculture for the 1971 but being cultivated or development of community worked during the year for pasture land.

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The acreage of improved moisture conservation, plus farmland held steady at 108 other land used for bar-million acres virtually un-nyards, home gardens, lanes changed from 1966. Im- and roads on the farms. proved farmland includes Since there was a smaller land cultivated and sown to number of farms in 1971 than crop for harvest in 1971, five years earlier, the

average acreage of improved land per farm in the six eastern provinces rose from 99 acres in 1966 to 108 acres in 1971. In the four western provinces the average farm increased from 406 acres in 1966 to 463 acres in 1971.

Return visit for library

The McLennan Travelling Library will be in the Valleyfield, Ormstown, Beauharnois area in the middle of next month. On September 19, the bookmobile will be at Gault Institute Elementary School. The schedule will be from 9:30 to 11:30, followed by a period for adults, with the bookmobile re-opening at 1:30.

The following day the library will be at the Ormstown Elementary School. It will open at 10 and go to 11:30 at which time there will be a half-hour reading period for adults. The library will re-open again at 1:30. On September 21 the bookmobile will be at Beauharnois Elementary School from 9:30 to noon. At 1 p.m. there will be a period for adults.

with bristle-tipped pointed lobes.

The shingle oak (*Quercus imbricaria*) is distinctive by reason of its long, narrow, strap-shaped leaves. These are dark green and glossy above and downy beneath. They are devoid of lobes or teeth, a character that sets this species apart from others.

The tree is quite amenable to home cultivation for it has a pyramidal shape and grows to 35 feet high and 15 wide at the base. The leaves are retained in winter after changing to a glossy golden brown.

The pin oak (*Quercus palustris*) has become quite a favorite for planting in streets and around buildings in the Ottawa area. Its showy, deeply grooved leaves throw a checkered shade which makes the tree more desirable for a lawn specimen than the thick-leaved red oak. It grows quite fast and is hardy in most of eastern Canada.

Many trees in the Niagara region are very badly infested with oak gall, a gall aphid that renders the tree very unsightly and eventually kills the whole plant. This should be taken into consideration before planting them in this region. On acid soils they sometimes develop chlorosis, a yellowing of the leaves, that can be rectified by an application of chelated iron.

A much lesser known but handsome and striking oak is the basket oak (*Quercus prinus*) which grows to 50 feet high and has very large dark green leaves.

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News and Notes for Gardeners

by A.R. Buckley

The oak tree has long been the dendrological example of strength, stability and magnificence.

It isn't often that you see oaks recommended for planting in small home gardens. This is probably more because of their slow growth than their ultimate size. Once established, however, they are not so slow and are less dangerous to house foundations than most other faster growing trees, for their roots penetrate deeply into the soil and go straight down.

The most popular native oak for planting in home gardens and city streets is the Red Oak (*Quercus rubra*). This is faster growing than most others and withstands transplanting very well. Noted particularly for its autumn colors, the red oak ultimately provides a vast expanse of total shade. It has very large dark green leaves

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Miss L.M. MacFarlane is bride at Howick

The marriage of Lynn Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brodie MacFarlane of Howick, to Mr. William Robert Bryson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bryson of Ormstown, took place August 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Howick United Church.

The Rev. Mr. John S. Anderson officiated and the exchange of vows centred around the candle-lighting ceremony. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Russell Stewart, Mrs. Donald Campbell sang "If I Only Had Time" prior to the ceremony and "I'll Never Walk Alone" during the signing of the register.

Arrangements of pink, white and orchid phlox, other summer flowers and cedar were used to decorate the church. Small hanging baskets in the windows containing mixed flowers and white tapers provided candlelight for the ceremony. The guest pews were marked with satin ribbons, tiny pink carnations and bridal rose.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor length gown of white Lagada silk crepe, styled on empire lines with fitted bodice. Gupure lace trim accented the empire lines of the panelled skirt, scoop neckline and lantern sleeves. A full train of matching material and trim

fell from a large bow at the waistline. Her nylon net veil was shoulder length. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, white daisy mums and baby's breath and wore pink roses in her hair.

The bride was attended by Miss Donna Templeton, cousin of the bride, of Riverfield, as maid of honor. Her floor length gown of mauve polyester crepe was fashioned on empire lines with full chiffon sleeves gathered into deep cuffs. Her bouquet was of pink carnations and white daisy mums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Templeton, cousin of the bride, of Howick, and Miss Margaret Bryson, sister of the groom, of Ormstown. They wore dresses of hot pink identical in design to that of the maid of honor. They carried bouquets of pink carnations, white daisy mums and mauve pompons.

The flower girl was little Miss Heather Furcall, cousin of the bride, of Riverfield. She wore a long dress of printed pink cotton voile with a mauve satin sash at the waistline and a matching ribbon in her hair. She carried a small bouquet similar to the bridesmaids.

Mr. Dale Begbie, of Ottawa, friend of the groom, acted as best man. The ushers were Mr. James

Bryson, brother of the groom, and Mr. Bruce MacFarlane, brother of the bride.

Mrs. MacFarlane, the bride's mother, wore a floor length gown of pale blue chiffon over taffeta. The overskirt was bordered by wide lace panels which were repeated on the bodice, collar and cuffs. Her corsage was of deep pink carnations.

Mrs. Bryson, mother of the groom, wore a floor length gown of green Fortrel crepe. A-line in design, with high neckline and three quarter length sleeves. Her corsage was of pale pink carnations.

Mrs. Wallace Templeton, of Riverfield, maternal grandmother of the bride, chose a floor length gown of dusky rose crepe and wore a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Allan Crutchfield, of Kingston, Ont., maternal grandmother of the groom, wore a floor length printed navy crepe dress. Her corsage was also of white carnations.

The reception was held in the Church Hall. A three-tiered wedding cake and white tapers decorated the bride's table. Pink and orchid candles surrounded by pansies, corn flowers and baby's breath decorated the other tables.

The couple left for a motor trip to the Maritimes. For travelling the bride wore a pink floral dress with high neckline and long, full sleeves. A rose sleeveless

vest completed the ensemble. Her accessories were white and her corsage was of white carnations.

Out-of-town guests were from Chicago, Woodstock, Toronto, Hillier, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, St. Lambert, Bedford, Hemmingford and Huntingdon.

Mrs. Bryson, prior to her marriage was guest of honor on several occasions, including a kitchen shower given by Miss Isabel Frith, a linen shower by the Misses Donna and Carolyn Templeton, a miscellaneous shower by the Misses Mildred Forrester and Brenda Willoughby, and a pantry shower at the home of Mrs. Earle Templeton.

Presentations were also made by Howick United Church Choir and co-workers at Bell Canada, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bryson entertained the wedding party following the rehearsal.

Lacolle

Mrs. Elmer Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. P. Geddes of Montreal have been guests of Miss Margaret Masten for the past week.

The funeral of Mrs. Lestage Sr. took place on Thursday. Her husband predeceased her by a few weeks. They had celebrated their fiftieth wedding an-

niversary some years ago. Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson, Mrs. Don Robinson and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCaig at Ormstown on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lathe of Montreal and Miss Alberta Lathe were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John VanVliet on Sunday. Mr. J. Kazulak and sons also Jeff Robinson spent last weekend at the Kazulak camp at St. Anicet.

Mrs. Willis Hadley of Toronto is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Grant. Her son, Peter Hadley, of the R.C.M.P. at Ottawa and a friend, also spent the weekend at the same home.

Dollars and Good Sense

By William J. Martin
Special Consultant to
Avco Financial Services
The other day I came across an interesting study that uncovered a seldom thought of benefit of home ownership - better family budgeting, a favorite subject of mine.

Families buying a new home for the first time are put into a position of having to manage an increased household budget, and most really set up serious bookkeeping then.

The survey I saw involved 500 first-time home buying

families and was conducted by Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. More than 80% of the families (usually wives) responding said that acquiring a new home meant an enlarged household budget for them.

What that means is that a family develops a sharper eye for financial details after becoming a home owner. It watches its spending closer than before, and that is one of the big hidden benefits of buying a home.

Most of the budget keeping duties falls to the wives, the survey notes. Most of the women with increased budgets to handle said that when their husbands added more money to the budget, they also added the responsibility of keeping track of how it was spent.

The comments tend to confirm that the new home owners became good budgeters. How about you?

You don't have to wait until you buy your first home to get into the good habit of planning how you're going to spend your money. Any time is the right time to start up a budget.

Readers' questions are welcome and should be sent to Box 5875 London, Ontario.

Ten driving don'ts offered

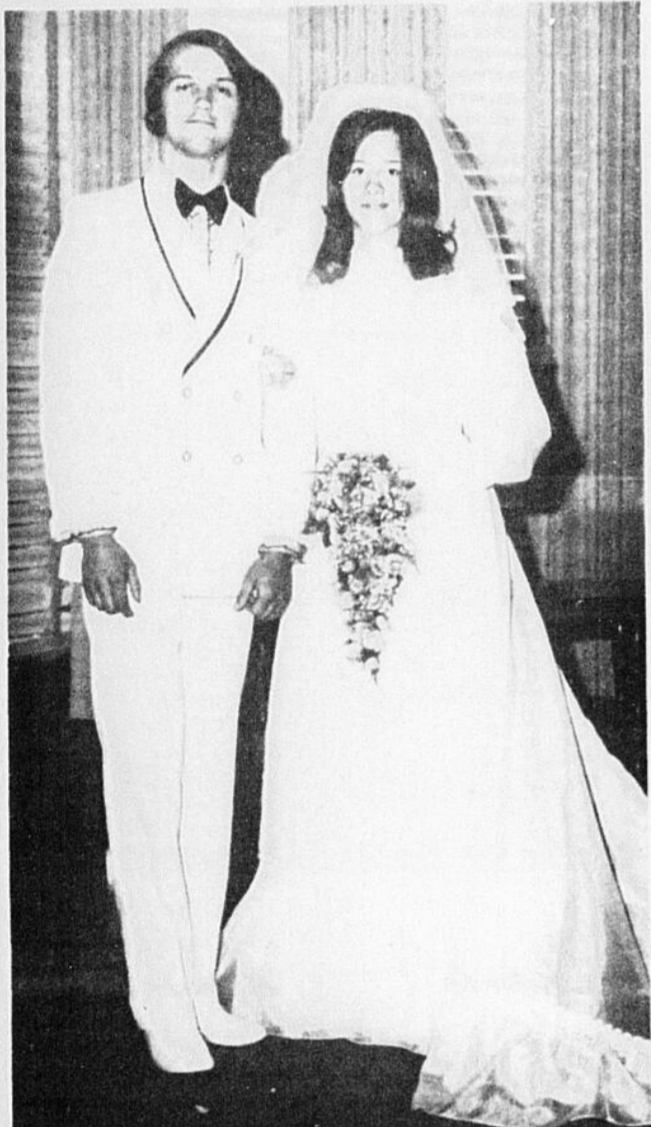
A survey by the National Safety Council shows that

drivers consider these ten bad driving practices most likely to threaten the safety of others.

1. Distraction
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3. Poor vehicle condition
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5. Too fast for conditions
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Miss Marie Paré Hemmingford bride



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Patenaude

Rev. Mr. O. Carmichael assisted by Father D'Aoust officiated at the wedding of Marie Paré, to Mr. Jerry Patenaude son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Patenaude recently in St. Andrew's United Church in Hemmingford.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Halton Kennedy - During the signing of the register a solo "Ave Maria" was rendered by Mrs. Pauline Greer.

The church was decorated with gladioli and carnations.

The bride who was given away by her father, Mr. Henri Paré, wore a floor-length gown of white organza over taffeta ending in a small train. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a pill box of white embroidery. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Her attendants were dressed alike in floor length hooded dresses of organza over taffeta. The Matron of honor the groom's sister Mrs. Leo Priest and her daughter Jose, the flower girl, were in pale yellow with white embroidered daisies. The maids of honor Donna O'Connor and Candy Jean Wilson wore pale blue. All carried bouquets of matching daisies.

Mr. Leo Priest was best man.

The ushers were Mr. Gilles Serres, and Mr. Jean Blaguere. Little Michael Paré, the bride's nephew was ring bearer.

Mrs. Henri Paré, mother of the bride, was in a floor length gown of Aqua blue over taffeta with a corsage of sweetheart roses.

The groom's mother in a Nile green crepe with yellow rose spray pinned on her purse. Mrs. Jos. Paré, the bride's grandmother, in a grey floor length knit with a corsage of deep pink sweetheart roses.

The reception was held at the Frontier Inn for 155 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Patenaude left for their honeymoon trip to Lake George and different parts of N.Y. state. They will reside in Hemmingford.

Prior to her wedding the bride was entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the Sport and Country Club, a kitchen shower at her aunt's Mrs. Phippard in Roxboro and at a mixed shower at the Frontier Inn.

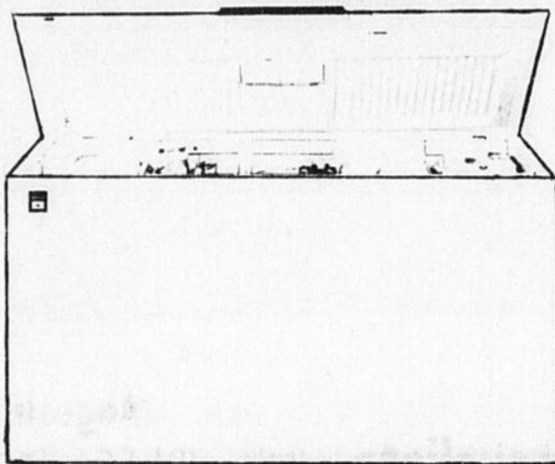
She was also entertained by the staff of the Toronto Dominion Bank head office in Montreal where Marie is working as a secretary.

Out-of-town guests were from Pointe Claire, Dorion, Cartierville, North Grafton, Mass. Ottawa, Roxboro, Beloeil and Moores N.Y.

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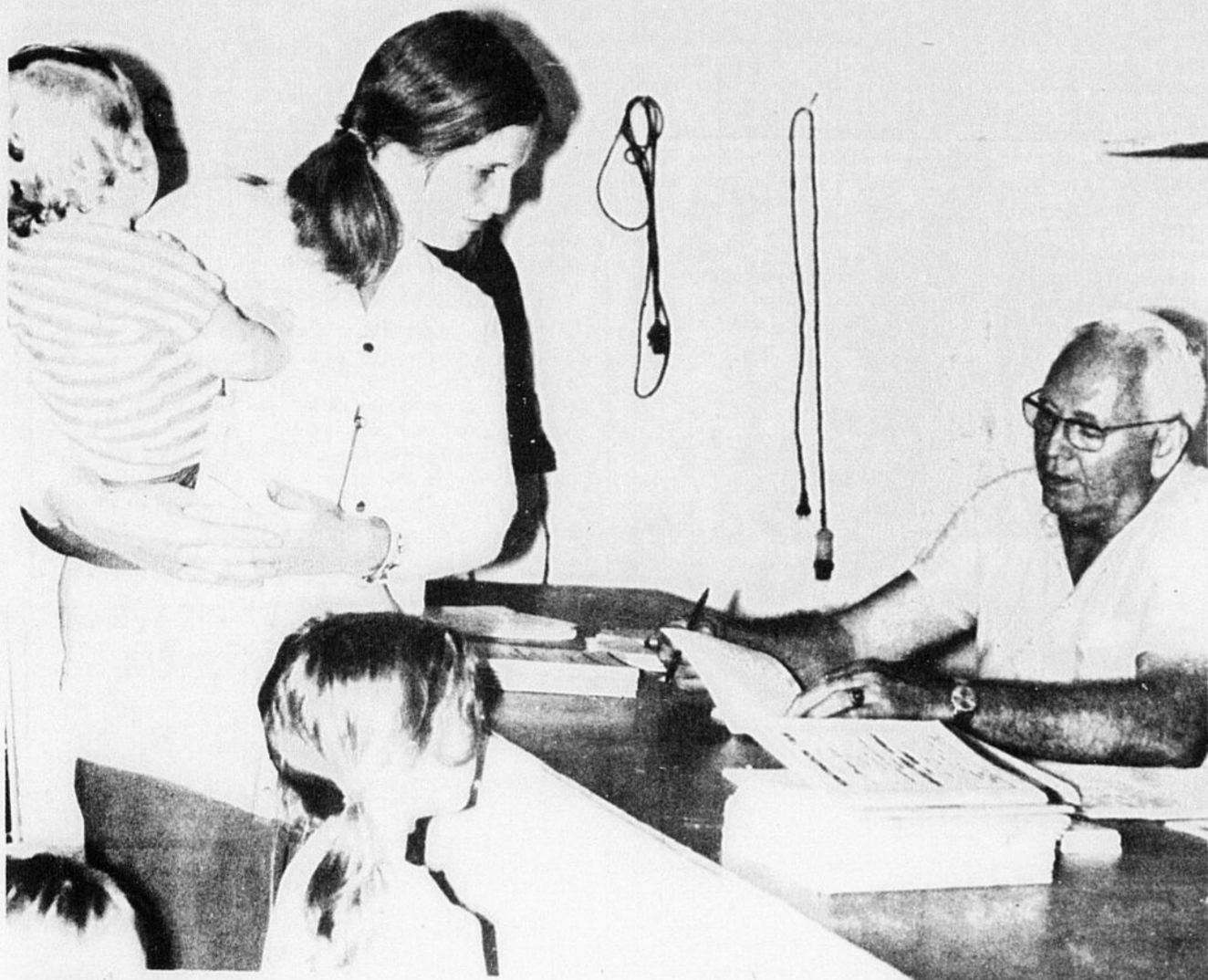
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L'exposition



L'exposition sera avec nous dès demain. On voit sur la photo le secrétaire du comité de l'exposition, M. Tom W. Brooks, prenant une entrée tardive pour le concours Ap-

paloosa qui aura lieu dimanche. Mme Barry Martin, de Hemmingford, est l'intéressée à participer au concours.

On recommande l'union des deux

Un représentant du bureau de l'Aide Municipale "recommanda fortement" l'unification des départements d'incendie des municipalités de Huntingdon et de Godmanchester lors d'une réunion des deux conseils qui eut lieu jeudi soir dernier à la salle de l'édifice du comté.

Le représentant, M. Mosse, dit: "Je suis convaincu qu'une organisation unie est la solution à vos problèmes". Il continua en disant qu'il avait finalement pris une décision après une étude très soignée sur la présente situation, et que sa recommandation était la même qui fut décidée lors des trois études précédentes faites par son bureau de

direction soit en mars et octobre 1970, et finalement en janvier 1972.

M. Mosse affirma que le but de son département était d'assurer à toutes les municipalités la meilleure protection possible pour ses citoyens, et il continua en disant que son département recommandait seulement l'union lorsqu'elle semble avantageuse pour les deux parties. Il expliqua qu'il y a cinq éléments qui doivent être présents dans un département d'incendie. Les cinq sont de l'eau disponible facilement, une main d'œuvre suffisante et compétente, des appareils nécessaires, un système de communication efficace, et enfin une caserne de pom-

piers assez grande pour y placer tout l'équipement et pour que les sapeurs puissent s'entraîner.

Il reprit que, si les départements s'unissaient, la Commission Municipale a un critère disant qu'il y aurait un seul chef des

pompiers et une seule escouade. L'escouade serait administrée par un comité formé des deux parties en question, et que le chef des sapeurs devrait faire rapport à ce comité. Le représentant fit d'autres remarques sur cette situation.

Remarques et opinions

En remerciant M. Mosse, le maire Claude Pilon, de la municipalité de Huntingdon, a dit: "Nous devons travailler ensemble d'abord, et nous ferons de notre mieux afin de suivre vos recommandations".

Les partis concernés furent très prudents dans leurs commentaires à la suite de cette rencontre. Le chef des pompiers de l'escouade volontaire de Godmanchester, M. Bill Martin, dit qu'il n'avait

aucun commentaire sur le sujet. Le chef des sapeurs de Huntingdon, M. Joffre L'Heureux, déclara: "Ce que nos gars veulent est un département d'incendie unifié sous une seule direction. Ils ne veulent pas deux départements sous le

même toit". La prochaine étape sera vraisemblablement une rencontre entre les deux maires, et les deux comités d'incendie. Cette réunion doit avoir lieu cette semaine.

Le jeune Derepenti fut conduit à la Huntingdon County Hospital où il reçut les premiers soins. Les dommages à la motocyclette se chiffrent autour de \$100, tandis que l'auto de M. Guerin reçut des dommages de l'ordre de \$50.

La jeune Sylvie habitait au 70A de la rue St-Jean, à Chateauguay.

Le conseil de la municipalité de St-Timothée Paroisse veut que le comté de Beauharnois soit déclaré sinistré: c'est en effet ce qui ressort d'une lettre adressée au député de la circonscription de Beauharnois, M. Gérard Cadieux, par les autorités municipales de St-Timothée Paroisse.

Cette demande fut en effet formulée dernièrement. On sait que l'abandon de plusieurs à nu considérablement au travail et aux récoltes des fermiers dans plusieurs régions de la belle province. Certains autres comités de la province furent déclarés sinistrés par le ministre de l'Agriculture.

M. Cadieux affirma qu'une demande fut faite auprès du ministre de l'Agriculture, l'honorable Normand Toupin, concernant le comté de Beauharnois. Il continua en disant qu'une réponse doit en effet être rendue publique ces jours-ci.

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Huntingdon : L'exposition demain: Youpi! Youpi

C'est à compter de demain qu'aura lieu l'exposition agricole annuelle du comté de Huntingdon. Encore cette année, toute la population de Huntingdon pourra se divertir au terrain de l'exposition situé sur la rue Fairview. Il va sans dire que ces quatre jours seront vraiment appréciés par les nombreux jeunes, car ces derniers devront en effet retourner en classe la semaine prochaine. A partir de jeudi et jusqu'à dimanche, ce sera fête à Huntingdon, moment de détente qui fait oublier que l'hiver approche à grands pas.

Parade

Demain soir, à compter de 19 heures, un défilé dans les rues de Huntingdon ouvrira officiellement l'exposition de Huntingdon, édition 1972. Ce défilé promet d'être très intéressant: plusieurs invités participeront aux festivités. Il y aura plusieurs chars allégoriques représentant différentes associations de la localité et des environs. Il y aura aussi des chevaux et des poneys. Plusieurs jeunes garçons et filles auront décoré leurs bicyclettes pour cette occasion, et apporteront de la sorte un certain aspect de couleur au défilé annuel. Les Canadets de Huntingdon seront de la fête de même que la Chateauguay Valley Highland Pipe Band et les Ormstown Rythmettes.

Le tout sera suivi de l'ouverture officielle à l'intérieur de la War Memorial Arena de Huntingdon. Il y aura ensuite l'appréciation des différents

participants de la parade: Highland Pipe Band présentera un spectacle de première classe. Et à 19 heures, il y aura un spectacle de chevaux, et une course aux patates avec poneys.

Samedi

Ce sera la journée 4-H. Il y aura plusieurs compétitions pour les animaux. Et dans la soirée, les Canadets de Huntingdon offriront tout un spectacle. Il faut mentionner que ce groupe a remporté énormément de succès depuis le début de l'année. Et vers les 19 heures, il y aura un

autre spectacle de chevaux léger. Et aussi, quelques joutes de baseball seront présentées durant l'après-midi et dans la soirée.

Dimanche

Par les années précédentes, le dimanche présentait un visage assez terne. Mais, il semble que ce ne sera pas le cas, cette année. En effet, il y aura un spectacle d'Appaloosa, sous les commandites de l'Association provinciale des Appaloosas. Ce spectacle doit se prolonger durant la journée.

Le Huntingdon Curling Club servira un souper à la Smorgasbord.

Et pour clôturer l'exposition édition 1972, toute la population sera invitée à participer à un Bingo Grant, commandité par la Société d'Agriculture de Huntingdon, Division A.

En somme, l'exposition de Huntingdon n'est peut-être pas la meilleure, mais elle est bien à nous. La population doit être fière de cet événement annuel, et elle doit participer à sa réussite.

Tournoi



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Mesures spéciales d'aide aux agriculteurs

Quebec - (D.G.C.G.) - Le Premier ministre du Québec, M. Robert Bourassa, et le ministre de l'Agriculture, M. Normand Toupin, annoncent des mesures spéciales d'aide aux agriculteurs dont les récoltes ont été particulièrement affectées par les conditions climatiques qui ont prévalu dans certains

secteurs de la province. Ces mesures concernent: 1) Les récoltes soumises au régime de l'Assurance-récolte du Québec: prairies et pâturages, céréales, etc. 2) Les récoltes non assujetties au plan d'Assurance-récolte, notamment les productions horticoles et industrielles: pois, fèves, mais sucré, etc.

Dans le premier cas les mesures annoncées consistent à mettre à la disposition des producteurs des prêts spéciaux, effectués par les banques et les caisses d'épargne et de crédit et garantis par l'Etat, qui, d'autre part, par l'intermédiaire du ministère de

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Le mot du rédacteur L'affaire Deshaies

Deux ans après la disparition du greffier Fidele Deshaies, du Palais de Justice de Valleyfield, cette affaire est encore dans l'air. Dernièrement, avait lieu l'enquête du coroner.

En premier, le ministre de la Justice, Me Jérôme Choquette, demandait la réouverture du Dossier Deshaies. Alors, il nommait un procureur spécial pour cette enquête, soit Me Rodolphe Roy. Le coroner dans cette affaire était le docteur Michel Marcotte de Coteau-du-Lac. Le suspens commençait...

Des témoins importants devaient refuser de témoigner: il s'agissait de Frédéric Sundborg, Maurice Leblanc et Albert Thibault. Tous trois furent accusés d'un vol commis à une banque de Ste-Marthe, en 1969. Ensuite, René Ferland, un bagnard, était amené dans la boîte à

témoins. Ce dernier refusa de répondre aux questions du procureur Roy d'une autre façon: il gueula que tout était "un coup monté" et même il voulut s'en prendre au procureur. Un autre témoin dans cette affaire devait disparaître. Il y eut aussi plusieurs déclarations fracassantes, mais la fin de l'enquête ne vint éclaircir rien.

Mort violente, assassinat, ou toute autre chose, rien n'est prouvé. S'il y a meurtre dans cette affaire, il faudra prouver qui a tué le greffier Deshaies. Voilà une chose qui ne sera pas facile à accomplir. Il y a une seule personne qui aurait pu tout raconter sur cette histoire, et c'est la victime.

Cette affaire restera un drame sans conclusion. Quel est la prochaine étape dans ce dossier?

Deux accidents sur la route 14

La section de la route no 14 située près de Franklin fut le site de deux accidents durant le weekend, mais aucune ne fut sérieuse.

Samedi après-midi, Michel Blouin, de Rosemère, heurta le véhicule de M. Francis McDonald de Howick qui était arrêté sur le bord de la route. Les dommages sur le Dodge 1971 de M. Blouin furent estimés entre \$200 et \$500, et l'auto de M. Mc-

Donald recut des dommages inférieurs à \$100. Cet incident de la route survint vers les 14:30 heures.

Et samedi dans la soirée, vers les 20:20 heures, une collision entre les véhicules de M. Oswald Vaillancourt, de Valleyfield, et de M. Gilles Poupart, de St-Chrysostome, survint.

Les dommages aux deux véhicules furent estimés entre \$200 et \$500 chacun.

Viellard perd la vie

Jeudi dernier, M. Philippe Prévost, âgé de 75 ans demeurant sur la route no 209 à Franklin Centre, trouva la mort lors d'une promenade dans un verger afin d'y cueillir des pommes. Tout d'abord, on croyait que la victime s'était noyée après être tombé dans un lac artificiel situé dans le verger où il était. Mais, vendredi dernier, la Gazette apprenait que M. Prévost avait subi une crise cardiaque, pour ensuite tomber à plat ventre dans les eaux du lac artificiel.

Prévost n'était pas encore de retour à la maison. C'est alors que Lloyd A. Rowe, de Franklin Centre, et Thérèse Mathieu, également de Franklin Centre, décidèrent d'aller à sa rencontre. Ils se rendirent tous deux au verger: or, ils virent tout près du lac artificiel le panier de pommes de M. Prévost. Ils continuèrent leur recherche de tous côtés. Et seulement quelques instants plus tard, ils trouvèrent le corps de la victime baignant dans les eaux du lac artificiel.

Vers les 17:35 heures, la Sûreté du Québec recevait un appel: l'agent Jacques Bilocheau, du détachement de Huntingdon, se rendait sur les lieux. Le coroner Georges Lefebvre de Huntingdon constata le décès.

St-Polycarpe: Vol de \$10,000

Après Hemmingford, ce fut au tour de la Banque Provinciale de St-Polycarpe, dans le comté de Vaudreuil-Soulanges.

Deux individus, drôlement maillés, firent éruption jeudi dernier, vers les 10 heures, à la succursale de la Banque Provinciale de St-Polycarpe. Ces deux caçouillards auraient fait main basse sur une somme approximative de \$10,000 soit seulement quelques minutes après l'ouverture de la banque.

Lors de l'incident, il y avait quelques clients à l'intérieur; les deux individus étaient armés de revolver, et n'eurent point peur de les utiliser. En effet, un des voleurs obligea tout le monde à se coucher par

terre, tandis que l'autre caçouillard tira sur les tiroirs-caisses afin de les ouvrir. Ensuite, il en vida le contenu. Un comptable de la banque reçut un coup de crosse de revolver sur la tête, car ce dernier ne s'empressa aucunement d'ouvrir le coffre-fort. En tout, les deux hommes s'en allèrent avec un montant de près de \$10,000.

Les agents de la Sûreté du Québec, détachement de Valleyfield se rendirent sur les lieux. Ils firent appel à l'unité d'urgence de Montréal. Les agents n'ont aucune trace des bandits, du véhicule qu'ils auraient utilisé. L'enquête se continue de plus bel, mais sans aucune piste.

Dispensée

Dorénavant, la municipalité de Huntingdon, comme toutes les autres municipalités de la belle province, sera dispensée de contribuer aux dépenses occasionnées par les unités sanitaires. C'est en effet ce qui est dit dans la nouvelle loi no 27, loi qui vient modifier la Loi des Unités Sanitaires. Cette loi vient d'entrer en vigueur.

6 emplois à St-Rémi

M. Jean Marchand, ministre de l'Expansion économique régionale, annonçait le 22 août dernier que les Industries Cerco Inc., de St-Rémi, avait accepté une offre de quelque \$5,000 pour l'agrandissement et la modernisation de son usine de cerceaux. Ce projet permettra de créer quelque 6 emplois. L'offre à la compagnie représente 8% du coût d'immobilisation approuvé, estimé à environ \$66,000.

Nouvelle Usine à Hemmingford

Le ministre de l'Expansion économique régionale, l'honorable Jean Marchand, annonçait la semaine dernière que la Beatie & Sons Inc., de Hemmingford, avait accepté une offre de quelque \$23,000 pour la construction d'une usine de fabrication de jus de pommes. Ce projet permettra de créer quelque 3 emplois. L'offre à la compagnie représente 10% du coût d'immobilisation approuvé, estimé à environ \$170,000, plus \$2,000 par emploi créé.

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Propos Sportifs

Le Midget "A" a remporté la victoire sur le St-Martin mardi, le 22 août dernier, par le pointage de 8 à 3. Le lanceur gagnant fut le droitier Dwight Arthur. Jeudi dernier, la rencontre qui devait avoir lieu au terrain local fut en effet décommandée soit à cause de la mauvaise condition du terrain. Lundi soir, le Huntingdon devait se rendre à Beauharnois pour y disputer une importante joute: cette rencontre fut elle aussi remise à cause de la mauvaise condition du terrain. Les séries éliminatoires commencent en fin de semaine dans la ligue Midget "A" du Sud-Ouest. Félicitations à M. Lawrence Reynolds qui fut de nouveau nommé commodore du Club

Nautique de Valleyfield, remplaçant ainsi Michel Piché. Les finales de la catégorie PeeWee débuteront vraisemblablement mercredi, soit aujourd'hui, à compter de 18 heures précises. Le Huntex, de la catégorie Mosquito, s'est rendu à la grande finale, en l'emportant contre le Huntingdon Motors par défaut mercredi soir dernier. La série finale dans cette catégorie débuta mardi soir.

La saison de bowling débutera très prochainement au salon Valdo de la localité. Il faut féliciter l'excellent travail des instructeurs Jean-Guy Lavoie et François Perreault de la formation Huntex. Ils ont accompli un beau travail depuis le début de la saison.

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Nos sincères remerciements à nos parents, amis et voisins pour leurs bontés à l'occasion du décès de Mme Yvonne Beauchamp. Merci également à tous ceux qui ont fait parvenir des offrandes de messes, des fleurs, et autres expressions de sympathie et à tous ceux qui ont assisté aux funérailles. Un merci spécial au personnel de l'hôpital de Huntingdon pour leur assistance. M. Léo Beauchamp et la famille

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blesé grièvement

Un jeune de Cazaville fut frappé et blessé par une voiture vendredi soir seulement à quelques minutes de chez lui. Barry Burton, âgé de 11 ans, fut transporté de la Huntingdon County Hospital à la Montréal Children's Hospital où on apprit qu'il avait reçu une fracture linéaire de la tête, une commotion modérée et une dislocation de la cheville. Le rapport de la police dit que le conducteur, Edward Cassini, âgé de 42 ans de Montréal, avait la vue obstruée par un camion. Ce dernier aurait déclaré à la Sûreté du Québec qu'il n'avait pas vu le jeune garçon, avant que ce dernier fasse un virage en "u" devant son automobile. La mère du jeune Burton déclara que ce dernier s'était rendu chez un voisin. Il était à bicyclette au moment de l'incident.

Heurte poteau de ciment

Samedi, un accident où un seul véhicule fut impliqué fut pour environ \$500 de dommages à l'auto, mais toutefois le conducteur ne fut pas blessé.

Donald Grieve, de Ville LaSalle, vint heurter un poteau de ciment après avoir été aveuglé par les lumières d'une autre auto. Le tout se déroula sur la route no 3 près de St-Anicet vers les 22:10 heures.

Contrat signé

Un contrat collectif entre l'usine Goodyear de Valleyfield et la section locale 774 des Travailleurs Unis du Caoutchouc a été ratifié par les membres du syndicat, le 13 juillet. D'une durée de trois ans, le contrat englobe 650 employés d'usine.

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Les parties concernées se sont entendues quant au prix: Le Village vendra de l'eau à la Paroisse pour la somme de \$35,000 tant et

L'Union des producteurs agricoles Québec - (D.G.C.G.) - En vertu de la loi des syndicats professionnels, le ministère des Institutions financières, Compagnies et Coopératives vient d'approuver la décision de "l'Union Catholique des Cultivateurs" de changer son nom en celui de "l'Union des Producteurs Agricoles" Le siège du groupement est à Montréal.

Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon

L'ouverture officielle des classes aura lieu le mercredi, 6 septembre prochain. Toutefois, les 7 et 8 septembre seront des journées pédagogiques pour permettre à certains professeurs de compléter un stage de formation pédagogique. Les élèves de Maternelle devront se présenter le lundi, 11 septembre, accompagnés de leur parents. Roland Gendron, directeur général de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon

Ville de Huntingdon Avis Public

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous les propriétaires de lots vacants dans la ville de Huntingdon, de couper les herbes sur leurs propriétés dans les dix jours suivants; autrement, la ville fera faire ce travail aux frais desdits propriétaires. RICHARD ALARY, Secrétaire.

Aux parents des élèves de la Commission Scolaire (regroupée) de Napierville.

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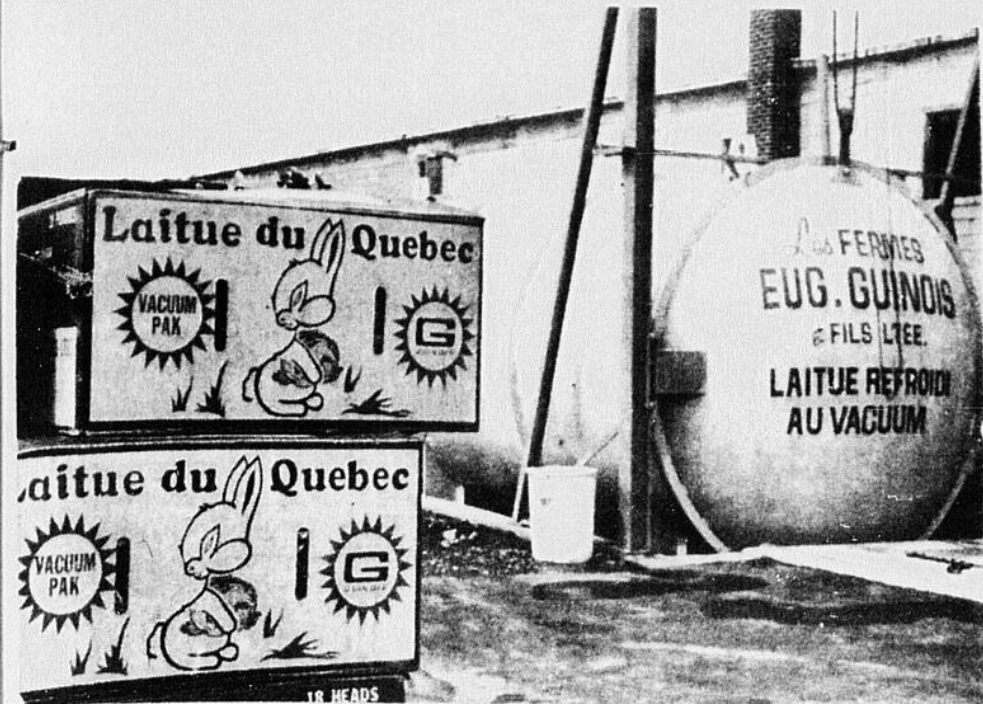
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Le Service de la Mise en marché du ministère de l'Agriculture du Québec mène actuellement une campagne d'information visant à encourager les maraîchers de la province à se procurer des nouveaux procédés de refroidissement de légumes par le vide. Sur la photo, une unité de refroidissement, installée chez les fermes Eug. Guinon, de Ste-Clotilde, comté de Chateauguay, permet d'abaisser la température de la laitue de près de 10°C en l'espace de 25 minutes. La nouvelle technique permettra d'exporter le produit sur le marché américain.

Echos de la police

En fin de semaine dernière, la Sûreté municipale de Huntingdon a donné quelque douze billets de circulation. Ces contraventions sont pour des véhicules causant du bruit, pour excès de vitesse et pour conduite imprudente. Le chef Joffre L'Heureux continua en disant que, cette année, la police municipale donnait plus de contraventions que par les années précédentes.

Ensuite, il exprima le très grand désir de pouvoir prendre place dans le nouvel édifice municipal le plus tôt possible. Présentement, les agents locaux travaillent dans des conditions vraiment pitoyables; on sait que l'ancien poste de police doit être renoué. Les agents continuent leur besogne routinière parmi ce "brouhaha" de construction. C'est bon à donner un "sacré mal de tête".

Le constable Serge Bayard avise les propriétaires de bicyclettes de faire bien attention, car présentement des voleurs circulent. Il mentionna que le mois dernier il y eut deux ou trois vols de bicyclettes par semaine. Il continua en disant que la majorité fut retrouvée.

Présentement il y a trois bicyclettes au poste de police qui ne furent pas réclamées jusqu'à date. Le constable Ernest Leduc retrouva dernièrement un bicyclette dans la rivière.

Mesures spéciales

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L'Agriculture, assumera en tout et en partie le remboursement des intérêts. Ces prêts auront une durée maximum de quatre ans. Le remboursement entier des intérêts sera effectué pour la période critique, soit de son émission au premier juin 1973.

Par la suite, le ministère remboursera l'équivalent d'environ 50% des intérêts, soit 4 1/2%.

Le maximum du prêt consenti aux agriculteurs concernés sera de \$4,000 pour un producteur de lait ayant un quota de 300,000 livres et plus. Ce maximum diminuera de \$1,000 par tranche de 100,000 livres de quota.

Les producteurs de viande

Dans le cas des producteurs de viande bovine, le montant maximum de prêt sera le même (\$4,000) mais il diminuera en fonction de l'importance des troupeaux. Cette aide sera toutefois limitée aux producteurs des régions agricoles 4.5.6.7 et 10 (Nicolet, Sherbrooke, Saint-Hyacinthe, Chateauguay et L'Assomption) où les dommages sont les plus graves.

Par cette formule, a précisé M. Toupin, le ministère croit que les producteurs pourront acquérir les aliments nécessaires à l'alimentation de leurs animaux, tout en maintenant un volume de production raisonnable.

Productions non assujetties. Dans le second cas, qui concerne les productions non assujetties à un programme de l'Assurance-recolte, le ministère accordera, comme il l'a fait jusqu'à maintenant, des subventions équivalent au coût des récoltes perdues, à l'exclusion toutefois des

frais de la récolte qui, évidemment, ne s'appliquent pas.

En commentant ces mesures spéciales, MM. Bourassa et Toupin ont déclaré qu'il est, du moins pour l'instant, difficile de préciser les montants qui sont impliqués.

En effet, les données actuelles ne permettent pas encore de procéder à une estimation précise ou tout au moins finale de la situation globale des récoltes, qui reste par ailleurs intimement liée aux conditions climatiques des prochaines semaines.

Approximativement \$1 millions. Néanmoins, a dit M. Toupin, le gouvernement évalue approximativement à \$2.5 millions ou \$3 millions le montant des sommes qui

seront ainsi versées aux agriculteurs.

Selon le ministre, ce montant ajouté à l'ensemble des mesures déjà annoncées par le gouvernement fédéral, constitue une aide fort valable qui devrait résoudre les difficultés que traversent les agriculteurs concernés.

A ce propos d'ailleurs, M. Toupin a souligné qu'il a l'intention, dans un avenir très rapproché, de rencontrer son homologue fédéral, M. Olson, en vue notamment de préciser les modalités d'une participation supplémentaire d'Ottawa à l'apport éventuel de solutions nouvelles au problème actuel.

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Astérix: Pas de chance...

Maintenant, c'est officiel: La saison 1972 des Astérix de Valleyfield est bel et bien terminée. Cette formation junior de crose ne connaît pas d'éclatants succès de sa première année d'existence, mais il semble que l'avenir lui sourit.

Après avoir été défait par la formation de Brockville lors des séries de fin de saison de la ligue junior de crose, les Astérix de Valleyfield se rendirent à Edmonton, dans l'Alberta, afin de participer au championnat canadien de crose junior. Ils n'eurent pas de veine à Edmonton; ils jouèrent trois joutes, et les perdirent toutes les trois. Ils s'inclinèrent en premier lieu contre les porte-couches de

la Nouvelle-Ecosse, et ensuite devant les représentants de l'Ontario.

Leur troisième rencontre avait lieu jeudi soir dernier: ils jouèrent sensiblement leur meilleur match du tournoi de championnat. Les Astérix étaient défaits par la Saskatchewan, par le pontage de 13 à 12. La vedette offensive des Astérix fut encore une autre fois Serge "Togo" Loisel: ce dernier enfilait quatre filets, et obtint en plus quatre mentions d'assistance.

"Togo" Loisel compta 17 buts en trois joutes durant le tournoi de championnat. Ils revinrent d'Edmonton vendredi dernier, heureux de leur séjour dans l'Ouest canadien.

Finaliste au Concours Miss Laval 8



Marie Bailey, finaliste au concours Miss Laval 8, tenu sous les auspices du Courrier-Laval est une chanteuse de grand talent, et fort jolie à part ça, ce qui ne gâte rien.

Le 9 septembre prochain, lors du Gala qui couronnera la gagnante, Marie interprétera deux jolies mélodies, "A toi, à moi, à nous" et "d'Aventures en aventures" de Serge Lama; la première est une composition de Jean-Lou Chauby qui fut d'ailleurs pendant quelque temps son professeur. Avant de faire de la chanson populaire, Marie a étudié la chanson classique pendant deux ans. Elle a été découverte par Jean Simon qui fut à l'origine de plusieurs belles carrières artistiques, celles de Ginette Reno et Robert Demontigny pour n'en nommer que deux. Le printemps dernier, elle décrochait le premier prix de la série d'émissions "Découvertes '72" à l'antenne du "10". Elle espère en faire autant lors de la finale du concours "Miss Laval 8" et nous le lui souhaitons.

Capote dans le fossé

Un montréalais ne fut aucunement blessé après que son véhicule eut capoté dans le fossé dimanche matin sur la route no. 3 tout près de Dundee.

Brian Duheme, de Montréal, affirma à la Sûreté du Québec que le conducteur de l'auto devant lui mit les freins soudainement, et dans un effort afin d'éviter ce véhicule, il vint s'arrêter dans le fossé.

Cet incident de la route survint vers les 3 heures.

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Jeune victime

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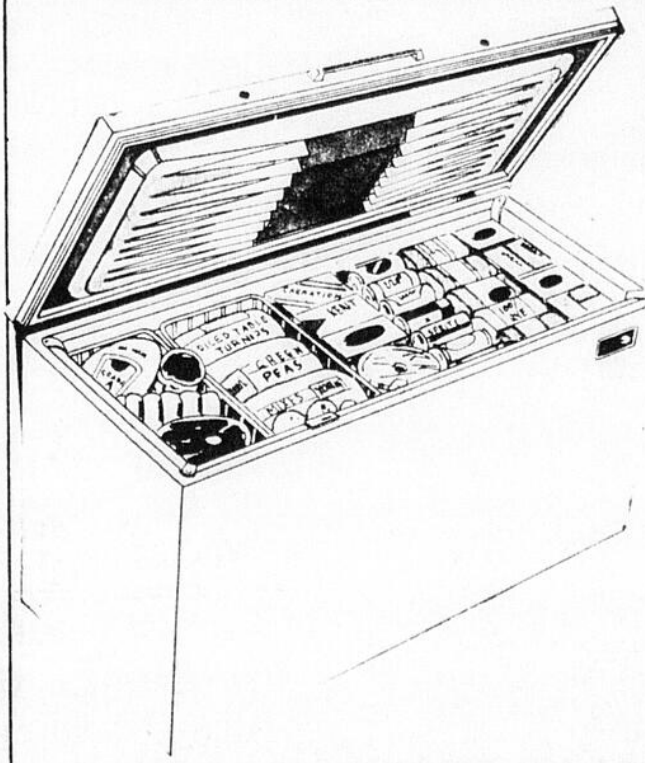
La victime est le jeune André Lefebvre, fils de M. et Mme Jean-Paul Lefebvre, de St-Polycarpe, dans le comté de Vaudreuil-Soulanges.

Les agents de la Sûreté du Québec de Valleyfield firent les constatations d'usage.

St-Anicet

En visite: Madame Real Richer (Marie-Hélène) et ses trois filles, Mariette, Suzanne, et Cynthia, sont en promenade pour une semaine chez ses parents, M. et Mme Carl Hardenburgh, à Central Square, N.Y.

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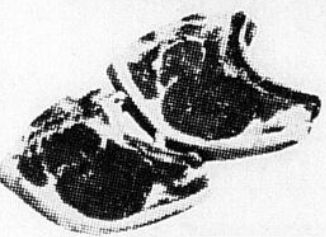
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Vint heurter un poteau

Samedi dernier, vers les deux heures p.m., M. Henry Smith, du 33 Bouchette, conduisait son automobile et vint heurter un poteau de l'Hydro-Québec, face au 32 rue King.

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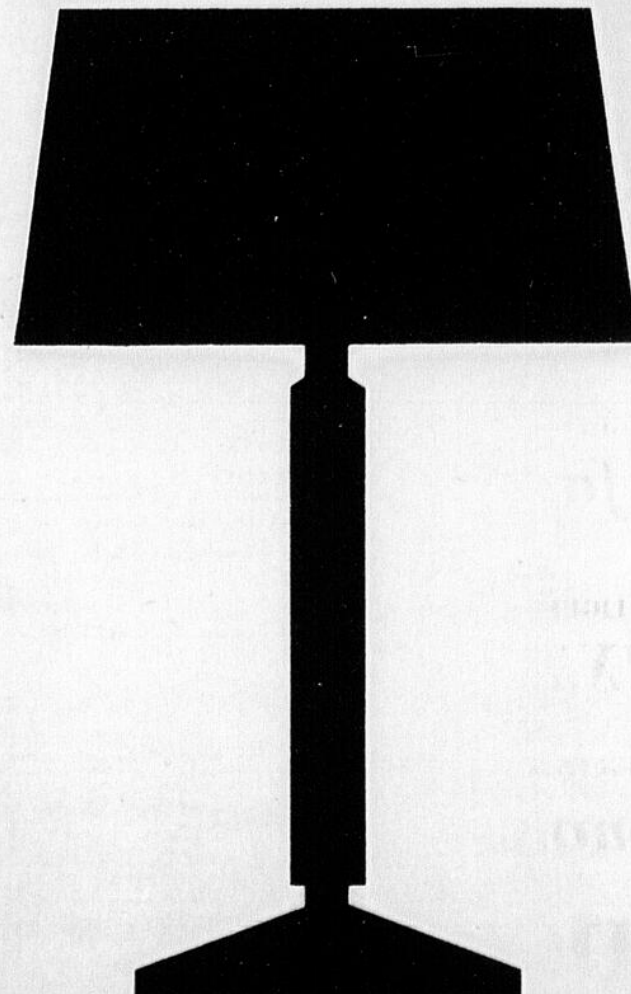
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Tournoi de golf du Lakeview Inn

Le 21^e tournoi de golf annuel de l'hôtel Lakeview Inn de St-Anicet fut sans contredit le mieux réussi depuis sa formation. Près de cent personnes y ont participé dont 26 dames. Cet événement sportif avait lieu sur le parcours du Club de Golf de St-Anicet. Si l'on tient compte des pluies diluviennes de cet été, on peut dire que le terrain était magnifique lors du tournoi. Voici les résultats de cette classique annuelle.

Dans la compétition "Low Gross" Jacques Bricault remportait les honneurs avec un 80 tandis que Michel Mercier réussissait un 69 dans la catégorie "Low Net".

Rejean Robitoux 82, Aurèle Robitoux et Richard Fortier, ex-aequo avec 84 chacun dans la compétition "Low Gross" et Jean-Louis Girouard 89 suivi de Philippe Leblanc avec un 70 dans la catégorie "Low Net".

Dames: Mlle Orpha Laurence occupait la 1^{re} position avec 116 dans la catégorie "Low Gross" et Mlle Thérèse Guernon 80 dans la compétition "Low Net". Rachel Dandurand 118 et Charlotte Tremblay 119 s'emparaient des 2^{es} et 3^{es} positions dans la classe "Low Gross". Félicitations aux plus honnêtes: Normand Brisson 159 et Marie-Ange Taza 158. "Low Net" André Tremblay 71; Wayne Douglas 72; Ronald Babu, Denis Gauthier, Bernard Bilette, Robert Mercier, 73; West Sénécal, Chuck Sénécal, Ellis Leblanc, F. Mallette, A. Villeneuve Alpha Leblanc, Maurice Caza, Luc Leclerc, L. DeRancisco, Nap Guernon, Henri Farrell, Gerald Poirier 74; Marcel Ménard, Jean-Guy Beaupré, Gerald Leduc, Romeo Oumet 75; R. Ferland, Claude Tremblay, Yves Goyette, André

Bergevin, Normand Leduc, Ildege Robitoux, Paul Dumouchel, Leo Hébert 76; W. Thibert, Gerald Laparé, Claude Chabot, Claude Ménard 77; André St-Pierre, Michel Beaudin, Leopold Langevin, Fernand Leduc 78; Jacques Girouard 79; C. Duguay 80; Guy Tini, Normand Prévost 82; Roch Trepanier 83; Guy Laparé, Denis Tessier, Marcel Prévost 84; Albert Tessier 88; Paul Bergevin 90; Real Daigneault 92; Royal Quimet 97; Normand Duquette 99; Hervé Claude 107; Isacée Daoust 110.

Dames: Catégorie "Low Net": Thérèse Laurence 65; Betty Taylor 86; Micheline Chabot 87; Lise Charlebois 88; Mme Jean Marc Clermont 90; Ghislaine Hébert 91; Aline Rowen, Micheline Claude 92; Madeleine Bergevin 102; Liliane

Hawken, Denise Robitoux 104; Raymonde Villeneuve 107; Rita Mailloux 108; Nicole Brisson 110, Agathe Robitoux 112; Thérèse Bergevin 125; Gisele Leblanc 130; Estelle Chretien 138; Regina Leblanc 145; Ellyse Leblanc 150; Diane Carrier 156.

Tous se réunirent à l'hôtel Lakeview Inn pour savourer le délicieux buffet froid préparé par le chef Rolly.

Le président du tournoi, M. Gilles Bergevin, propriétaire de l'hôtel Lakeview Inn, remit les différents trophées et nombreux prix aux participants. Le juge au départ, M. André Mailloux, officiait comme maître de cérémonie. M. Jean Marie Payant touchait l'orgue. Le magnifique sac de golf et bâtons était gagné par Mlle Betty Genest.

\$20,000 dans Beauharnois

Québec, le 23 août 1972.- Le député libéral du comté de Beauharnois et adjoint parlementaire au ministre de l'Industrie et du Commerce, M. Gérard Cadioux, annonce que le ministre de la Voirie et des Travaux publics, a accordé un contrat au montant de \$19,906,50 à la firme Les Entreprises G.M.G.A. Limitée, de Granby.

M. Cadioux a déclaré que

ce contrat a été octroyé pour des travaux de galvanisation de garde-corps ainsi que pour la métallisation des poteaux sur le pont Mgr Langlois érige au-dessus du Fleuve Saint-Laurent.

Le député Cadioux a précisé que ces travaux seront effectués dans le comté de Beauharnois et qu'ils devraient être terminés dans le cours du mois de septembre prochain.

Jacques Royal lance brillamment!

Mardi soir dernier, soit le 22 août, le lanceur droitier Jacques Royal, des Indiens de Pivin Patates, donnait le coup de grâce aux Pirates de Brunette Texaco, les finalistes de la saison dernière. En effet, les Indiens de Pivin Patates l'emportèrent par le pointage de 8 à 2 sur les Pirates de l'instructeur Gilles Forget.

Le droitier Jacques Royal remportait sa dixième victoire de la présente campagne; ce dernier n'a pas encore connu la défaite cette saison. Jacques Royal accorda seulement deux coups sûrs aux Pirates, pour deux points. Il retira six frappeurs sur trois prises.

Jacques Royal eut certainement son mot à dire dans cette joute; en plus d'avoir lancé brillamment, Jacques aida sa propre cause en frappant deux coups sûrs, pour ainsi compter un point. Il faut noter toutefois qu'il fut brillamment secondé par ses coéquipiers: les Indiens de Pivin Patates ne commirent pas tellement d'erreurs. L'offensive était à son meilleur: en effet, les Indiens récoltèrent 12 coups sûrs, dont cinq doubles. Le receveur Patrice Latreille frappa quatre coups sûrs, dont un double. L'arrêt-court Kent MacLeod eut deux doubles et un simple. Le premier-but Johnny Darragh continua d'afficher ses beaux exploits à la

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Nouvelles de St-Anicet par Roland Tremblay

L'Age d'Or

Les membres de l'Age d'Or souhaitent une bonne fête (en retard) aux personnes ci-après mentionnées: 30 juillet, Mme Wilfrid Hart; 3 août, Mme Alpha Hart; 5 août Mlle Antoinette Bélanger; 9 août, Mme Euclide Dubois; 12 août, M. Jean Durocher; 17 août, M. Elie Léger et M. Ernest Ouimet; 18 août, Mme Antoinette Laparé; 22 août, M. J. Bernard Duhamel.

Si ces souhaits sont en retard, c'est que votre reporteur local était en vacances. Mille excuses!

Mme Gerogiana Ouimet, présidente du Cercle de l'Age d'Or, nous prie de communiquer que la première réunion de la session d'automne aura lieu le mardi soir 5 septembre à 7:30 h.p.m. à la salle municipale.

Experts pêcheurs.
Les experts Ron Sauvé et Bob Cain de Cornwall, Ont. n'ont pêché que 40 minutes dans leurs "spots" favoris pour capturer leur limite de dorés jeudi de la semaine dernière. Connaissant leur générosité proverbiale, nous devons de souligner qu'ils ont donné cinq magnifiques dorés à Mme Real Goyette et au Chef Rolly de l'hôtel Lakeview Inn.

Visiteurs de Chicoutimi:
M. et Mme Leopold Bourget et leurs filles Lise et Nicole de Chicoutimi ont passé leurs vacances à St-Anicet au chalet des deux frères Paul et Fernand Marchand.

D'Oshawa, Ont.
M. Jim Finn et son épouse Constance et leurs deux

enfants sont présentement à leur chalet d'été à la Pointe Rankin pour une semaine.

De Toronto, Ont.
M. Gary Campbell et son amie Cecilia sont parmi nous pour une dizaine de jours.

De Beauharnois, Que.
M. Fernand Marchand, ami intime du reporter de cette rubrique, est présentement à son chalet pour une semaine de vacances.

Nouveau restaurateur
A mon bon ami, Albert Cadoret, nouveau propriétaire du restaurant Tremblay de Huntingdon, bonne chance et du succès dans ta nouvelle entreprise.

Méprise
On l'a appelé L'ange, Angello, Tony, le "Butcher" et il n'y comprenait rien. En effet, le Chef Rolly prenait son siège à la joute des expos mardi dernier quand un essaim de bambins l'encerclèrent et voulurent un autographe. Même les placiers et les hôtesse s'y méprirent et croyaient avoir devant eux un des ces divins de la lutte. Après maintes explications, on a finalement accepté les explications du supposé lutteur et ce dernier put enfin reintégrer son siège sous l'œil observateur et scrutateur d'une foule de spectateurs.

Tournoi régional de ballon-volant (Valleyball)
Le 2^e tournoi régional de ballon-volant se tiendra sur les terrains de l'hôtel Lakeview Inn le samedi 16

septembre 1972 et débutera à 1:00 h.p.m. M. Gilles Bergevin, propriétaire de l'hôtel est le promoteur de cet événement sportif. Tous les trophées, cadeaux, souvenirs, emblemes et prix de présence sont offerts par ce dernier. L'inscription des équipes est gratuite. Deux catégories seront à l'ordre du jour, à savoir: Hommes et jeunes gens (18 ans et plus); femmes et jeunes filles (18 ans et plus). Souper aux feves au lard préparé par le chef Rolly suivi de la distribution des trophées et nombreux cadeaux. Musique continuée avec Jean-Marie Payant à l'orgue.

A tous les sportifs
La trousse de premiers soins: item malheureusement oublié trop souvent par les campeurs, chasseurs, pêcheurs, etc., la trousse sommaire se compose de diachylons, onguent, peroxyde et de la teinture d'iode pour coupures ou éraflures légères.

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Vous pouvez allonger cette liste à votre guise mais vous pourrez soigner plusieurs "bobos" avec les éléments composant cette trousse.

Encouragement au Club Nautique

Dans une lettre du député Gérard Cadioux au commandeur du Club Nautique de Valleyfield, M. Michel Piché, il fut mentionné que le ministre du Tourisme, de la Chasse et de la Pêche, l'honorable Claude Simard, avait recommandé une subvention de \$2,500.00 pour ainsi favoriser les initiatives du Club Nautique dans le domaine touristique.

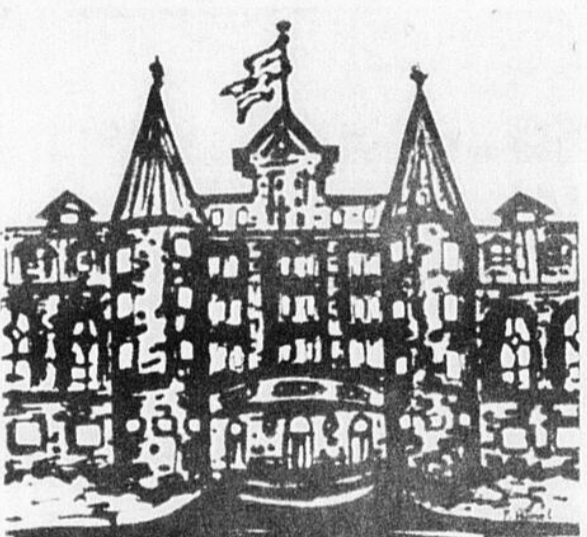
Le Club Nautique de Valleyfield devait en effet recevoir cette subvention ces jours derniers.



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Message de la Fête du Travail

La simplicité évangélique fera "éclater la prison de l'individualisme étroit" et permettra aux Canadiens de "bâtir un monde marqué par la sollicitude, la modération et le partage au service de tout l'homme et de tous les hommes," déclarent les évêques canadiens à l'occasion de la Fête du Travail dans un message intitulé: Le Partage.

En conclusion, ils proposent de travailler ensemble, sous la direction de chefs "plus conscients de leur responsabilité sociale", "pour modifier nos styles de vie et réviser nos priorités sociales, toujours en fonction des besoins réels de la communauté".

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Le thème du Partage s'inscrit dans celui de la Justice, déjà étudié pour le Synode d'octobre 1971, et développe la déclaration épiscopale d'avril 1972.

Les présidents de l'Office d'Action sociale, responsables de la rédaction du message, sont: Mgr Georges-Léon Pelletier (Trois-Rivières) et Mgr Paul O'Byrne (Calgary). Les autres membres sont: NN. SS. Augustin Burke (Yarmouth, N.E.), Henri Legaré (Labrador-Schefferville), Norman Gallagher (Thunder Bay, Ont.) et J. N. MacNeil (St-Jean, N.B.).

Mgr Guy Belanger, comme évêque de Valleyfield et membre du Conseil exécutif de l'Episcopat canadien (CCC) a participé à l'élaboration de ce message.

Invitant les chrétiens à s'engager, les évêques affirment que "le Canada a besoin de Nouveaux Critères

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Brian McCaffrey, right, was named champion showman at the annual Ormstown 4-H Club's Achievement Day on Monday. The title of reserve champion showman went to Jack Lamb. Here they show off their calves after the event in the Ormstown Exhibition Grounds.

Howick Couple feted on 25th Anniversary

Jim and May Scoble, of Howick celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary (August 23) on Saturday evening, August 26. They were invited to a party but did not know where until they arrived at Robidoux Dance Hall, Ormstown with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chisholm. The Scobles are good citizens who have contributed especially to youth groups in the community and their happy dispositions, kindness and warm hospitality have endeared them to everyone. The hall was filled with relatives, friends and neighbours who wished to honour them on this occasion.

Covey Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Byam, Kevin and Cynthia, Barrie Ont. spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sample and family. The Hebert - English Wedding was on Saturday 11 a.m. in St. Roman's Church and Reception at the "Yelle". Mr. John Moore spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gaetan Tremblay, Ormstown. Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Sample were Mr. and Mrs. George R. Baskin of Howick and Mrs. Donald Douglas, Covansville. Miss Ruby Gilmore spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. H. L. Gilmore. Mrs. Philip Douglas is a patient in the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Deepest sympathy to Mrs. Anne Morrison in the loss of her husband, Gavin. The Davidson house was recently burned on the farm now owned by Waddell Bros. and Mr. K. McNeice. Mr. Victor Bourdeau and family are making ready for an Auction Sale on Saturday. Miss Frances Baxter of Ottawa and Mrs. Fraser of Ormstown called on Mrs. Baxter on Saturday at the Potter Home. Blane and Angela Ashley are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dewar of Lost River and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hanna of Laval West were recently weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McAllister.

Alfred Taylor is dead at 65

Alfred Taylor died at his home in Ormstown August 23. Mr. Taylor was born at Harray, Orkney Isles, Scotland, June 25, 1907, and emigrated to Canada in 1929, where he was employed by Cunard Steamship Company Limited, Montreal, for forty-two years. In his younger days he was actively connected with the Boys Brigade. A lover of sports, he associated himself with Senior Sports Association of the Town of Mount Royal and eventually became president of that association. While the Town of Mount Royal Junior Football League was in existence he acted as treasurer. He was also a member of the Montreal Board of Trade. He leaves his wife the former Helen R. McNeil, of Ormstown, and his brother Sydney M. Taylor of Harrogate, Yorkshire, England. Service took place at the McGeirgale Funeral Home, and was conducted by the Rev. Mr. J. W. Milne. The pallbearers were Mr. Arthur Henderson, Mr. George McKeil, Ronald Robb and Allan Smith.

Franklin man dies in orchard

A Franklin man was found dead last Thursday when he failed to return from an apple-picking expedition. Philippe Prevost, 75, of Route 209 in Franklin had left his house to go apple-picking in a nearby orchard. When he failed to return after an hour, Lloyd A. Rowe and Therese Matheu both of Franklin Centre, went looking for him. At first all they could find was his basket, which lay near an artificial lake. Several minutes later they found the victim lying face down in the water. It is believed that Mr. Prevost suffered a fatal heart attack before falling into the water. Coroner Georges Lefebvre pronounced the victim dead. Q.P.P. officer Jacques Bilodeau of Huntingdon investigated the case at 5:30 in the afternoon.

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12:30 Boys Softball (age 11-16) Constable "B" vs Athelstan "B"
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"Crossroads, Moira like a vacation trip to Europe", says the Ottawa Journal. You dine in a Real Apple Orchard with its Cider Mill and Water Wheels, even Apples hanging from the Limbs. Elise the Cow swishes her tail and gives you a big wink as you enter. Every Room a different country. Even has a Honey-moon suite. Dance neath the Stars to top bands. Best food anywhere... no other place quite matches the Crossroads. What a Labor Day weekend you're in for at the Crossroads.

Nursery School
begins September 15
An enrollment meeting will be held
Monday, September 11 at 8 p.m.
above the I.G.A. store
Huntingdon
Ormsdown mothers, call 829-2940

WESTERN STYLE SQUARE DANCE
Hemmingford "Cross Trails" Square Dance
Club welcomes one and all to a "fun night"
September 2,
from 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Place: Presbyterian Hall, Hemmingford
Admission: \$2.00 per couple
Caller: Garry Bickes

"You're asking me? why I wouldnt miss going to Bowl mat at Rouses Point SAT night if I had to walk! never had so much fun in my life!"
DON'T MISS THE GREAT LANCET DANCE BAND.

FRANKLIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE, MALONE
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Aug. 31, Sept. 1-2

HARD RIDERS I
Mounted On Burning Steel
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THE SIDEHACKERS
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THE GREATEST OF CHASE PICTURES!

FASTEN YOUR SEATBELTS IT ALL HAPPENS FAST AND FURIOUS!

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SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 10

Sum.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed Sept. 3-4-5-6
1st run in Malone
"BUCK and the PREACHER"
starring Sidney Poitier and Harry Bellafonte also
"THE LAST REBEL"
Starring Joe Namath

NOTICE
All those having articles for repair at the S.J. Currie Store in Huntingdon please call within 10 days. All accounts must be settled.
Mrs. Dorothy A. Currie
178 Chateauguy St.
Huntingdon

PUBLIC NOTICE
TENDERS FOR FUEL OIL -
Tenders are invited by the Ormsdown School Board for the fuel oil requirements of the Elementary Schools situated in Huntingdon, Valleyfield, Ormsdown, Howick, Franklin, and Hemmingford.
Anticipated requirements of No. 2 Furnace Oil and oil tank capacity in each of the schools is as follows -

SCHOOL	ANTICIPATED GALLONAGE	TANK CAPACITY
Huntingdon Academy	20,000 gals	3,000 gals
Gault Elementary	20,000 gals	3,500 gals
Ormsdown Elementary	15,000 gals	2,000 gals
Howick Elementary	25,000 gals	2,000 gals
Franklin Elementary	10,000 gals	2,000 gals
Hemmingford Elementary	15,000 gals	2,000 gals

Tenders shall include prices without service. Tenders will be received at the office of the Ormsdown School Board, 7 George St., P. O. Box 269, Ormsdown, Quebec, until 5 p.m. Tuesday, September 12th, 1972.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Helen J. Smith
Secretary - General

TV REPAIRS
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Specialty COLOR
J. L. DANCAUSE T.V.
St. Anicet 264-2565

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THE CEDAR HOUSE
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GRADUATION DAY
Sans Souci Riding Centre
St. Clothilde
Saturday, September 2
at 2 p.m. sharp
Come and see our Junior Riders in action.
Mounted musical drills - vaulting - dressage tests - jumping competition.
Refreshments
Admission: free

Cinema Plaza MALONE
Wed. tru - Tues. (1 week)

BARBRA STREISAND RYAN O'NEAL
IN
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION

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The \$240,000 Alpine caper.
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IN
SNOW JOB

Midweek Snow Job 7:40 - Fri-Sat - Sun at 7:40. "Doc" midweek 9:10. Fri - Sat - Sun at 7 & 10:10. Sat & Sun. Matinees at 2:00 Regular Prices.

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September and early October
Cows and Heifers, Purebred or grade
Also heifers ranging from 12 - 24 months, open
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To ensure yourself of a sufficient year-round supply of water
Wilfred Saumier
For information
TEL. 264-5977

Choral Workshop
by Mr. Stephen Crisp at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
September 30th
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Registration fee is \$2.50 per person
Light Refreshments
For information - 264-5066

White Heather Concert
Blessed Sacrament Parish Hall, Tollgate Rd., Cornwall, Ont.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 8
- 8:30 p.m.
Guest Star - Jimmy Logan
Scotland's international star, back by special demand.
For reserved tickets, call collect - 613-932-2996

"Circle dates! Sixth annual antiques show & sale
Green Valley Pavilion, one mile south Alexandria, Ont., 10 miles north of Lancaster.
Friday, Sept. 15th noon to 10 p.m. and Saturday, September 16th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Ten dealers exhibiting. Admission 75c.
Sponsor: Glengarry Historical Society. Buffet lunches available each day, buffet supper Friday."

Convention for Beauharnois Salaberry NOTICE OF CONVENTION
To choose the official candidate for the progressive conservative party
Date: September the 6th 1972
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Place: Edole
Monseigneur Langlois 316 St-Jean-baptiste Valleyfield Qué.
All are welcome.
Conditions for nomination:
1. All members of the Progressive Conservative Party in Beauharnois Salaberry.
2. To be willing to accept the rules of conventions of the Progressive Conservative Party.
3. To send by registered letter, to the President of the convention, his intentions of becoming a Candidate.
4. 5 days before the convention.
Georges Dupont
President of the convention
9 boul. Moncaim Candiac r. 208

CLEANING OF SEPTIC TANKS CALL
Yves Trépanier ST. ANICET
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WANTED
July, August and September
HEIFERS AND COWS also
Heifers from 4-15 mos. old
Call: W. J. Neverett Inc., Huntingdon, Que. 829-2459, Farm, 829-3054, Res. "The Home of Good Cows"

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Province of Quebec
County of Chateaugay
Town of Chateaugay-Centre
Publication of by-law number: 992
Take notice that the by-law number 992 entitled: BY-LAW AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NUMBER 641 AND THE ZONING PLAN ANNEXED TO SAID BY-LAW, IN ORDER TO AUTHORIZE THE CONSTRUCTION OF A ONE OR TWO STOREYS ONE-FAMILY-DWELLING (COTTAGE) IN A PORTION OF ZONE R3 LOCATED IN SECTOR NUMBER 321 ON RODRIGUE STREET AND INCLUDING LOTS BEARING NUMBERS 160-118 AND 119 OF THE OFFICIAL CADASTRE OF THE PARISH OF ST-JOACHIM OF CHATEAUGAY REGISTRY DIVISION OF CHATEAUGAY, has been approved by the persons of full age who are entered on the valuation roll in force as owners of taxable immovables and are Canadian citizens on July 19th., 1972 and acknowledge receipt by the Minister of Municipal Affairs on August 23rd., 1972. This by-law is now deposited at my office at the Town Hall, 25 D'Anjou boulevard, Town of Chateaugay-Centre, where all the interested parties may take communication of same during normal office hours. Given under my hand and the seal of the Town of Chateaugay-Centre, this August 28th., 1972.
Marguerite Dubud
Assistant-Greffier
Town of Chateaugay-Centre

McKINNON REALTIES REG'D
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
SALES - RENTALS - MORTGAGES
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VILLE LASALLE, QUE.
TELEPHONE 366-9832

HOUSES
ATHELSTAN
5 1/2 room house, garage, full basement, glassed porch, work shop on a large corner lot. Price \$10,500.
HEMMINGFORD
5 1/2 room bungalow with full basement with an office & playroom, central heating, double garage, black top entrance, all landscaped, on a large lot, in excellent condition. \$19,000.
HAVERLOCK
5 1/2 room Bungalow, full basement, central heating, attached garage. Price \$23,000.
RUSSELLTOWN
7 1/2 room house near stores. Price \$8,400.
HEMMINGFORD
5 1/2 room Brick Bungalow, full basement, attached garage, central heating, on a large lot. Price \$15,000.
LACOLLE
7 room old stone house with garage & shed attached on 1 1/2 arpent square, central heating. Price \$19,000.
HEMMINGFORD
5 1/2 room house with aluminum siding, fireplace, full basement, room to expand to make more rooms, central heating, on a very large corner lot. This house has just been all renovated in new, it is worth seeing for the price of \$26,500.
HOWICK
7 rooms house & 1 1/2 bathrooms a beautiful bungalow with playroom finished in basement, central heating, with wall to wall carpeting, attached 2 car garage, paved driveway, fully landscaped on a 2 acre lot. Price \$45,000. Several busses a day pass by this property.
HEMMINGFORD
A store with an office, wash room, full basement, central heating, upstairs a large tenant 6 1/2 rooms another building, a tenant upstairs of 5 1/2 rooms, other buildings for storage. Price \$42,000.
We also have many other homes, estates, hotels, orchards, farms, camps, lots, also land. Please ask us about them.
In Hemmingford call Florian Dauphinais Tel: 247-2444

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Approx. 227 acres with Brick & Concrete house of 10 1/2 rooms which includes stove, washer & dryer, cabinet & furniture upstairs. Price \$39,500.
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Approx. 120 acres with a large house of 6 1/2 rooms in excellent condition, full basement, central heating, garage, barn. Price \$25,000.
HEMMINGFORD
Approx. 100 acres with a large house of 8 1/2 rooms, sun porch, full basement, central heating, garage, barn & other buildings, also machinery, 275 apple trees, a stream & a pond on property, the reason of selling transferred. Price \$42,000.
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Approx. 100 acres with good old house of 6 1/2 rooms, full basement, artemis well good barns with new roofs, maple bush. Price \$30,000
LACOLLE
Approx. 140 arpents with good house 10 1/2 rooms, attached garage central heating, barns, shed, 2 silos, very good land for corn as cash crops near village. Price \$51,000
DELSON
Approx. 18 arpents with 4 1/2 room stucco house, attached garage, 2 barns, city water. Price \$20,000
HUNTINGDON
Approx. 160 acres with large house, barns, silo and other buildings. Price \$55,000.
HEMMINGFORD
Approx. 100 acres with a 7 1/2 room house attached garage, 700 hundred apple trees. Price \$28,000.
NAPIERVILLE
Approx. 40 arpents with house of 4 1/2 rooms attached garage, barn, machinery shed & silo, with cattle & machinery. \$38,000.

Town of Huntingdon Public Notice
NOTICE is hereby given to owners of vacant lots in the Town of Huntingdon to cut standing hay and weeds within the next ten days; otherwise the Town will take steps to have the work done at the expense of the said owners.
RICHARD ALARY, Secretary

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PROTESTANT REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD OF CHATEAUGAY VALLEY SCHOOL OPENING

ELEMENTARY
Ormsdown School Board
Franklin Elementary - Principal: L. Coffin Phone: 827-2365
Gault Institute - Principal: C. Glenn. Phone: 373-6922
Hemmingford Elem. - Principal L. Coffin. Phone: 247-2022
Howick Elementary - Principal: Wm. White, Phone 825-2606
Huntingdon Academy - Principal: D. Daoust, Phone: 264-5482
Ormsdown Elementary - Principal: Wm. White.
Lake St. Louis - Chateaugay Board
Beauharnois Elementary - Head Teacher: L. Emery. Phone: 429-3767.
Centennial Park - Principal: H. Dorrance. Phone: 692-8251.
Julius Richardson - Principal: D. Maggs, Phone: 691-5913.
Mary Gardner School - Principal: D. Roussie. Phone: 691-2600.
Robert A. Jobber - Principal: M. Johnston. Phone: 691-5211.

ADMISSION AGES:
Kindergarten: 5 years of age before October 1, 1972.
First Year: 6 years of age before October 1, 1972.

REGISTRATION:
Only students who have not attended schools under the Protestant Regional School Board of Chateaugay Valley before June 30, 1972, need to pre-register. This may be done at the school which the child will attend during the week of August 28th between 10:00 and 12:00 noon.
Kindergarten children who were not registered prior to June 30th, 1972 should register at the same time. Please bring birth certificate. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

COMMENCEMENT OF CLASSES
Regular classes for all students (except kindergarten) will commence on Wednesday morning September 6th, 1972. This will be a full school day. Bus pupils bring lunches.
Kindergarten students will attend in small groups on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 6, 7 and 8 for orientation following instructions to be given by each school.

BUS TRANSPORTATION
Transportation to school will commence September 6, 1972. The same routes that were in effect at June 23, 1972 will be used.

HIGH SCHOOL CHATEAUGAY VALLEY REGIONAL HIGH (C.V.R. - ORMSTOWN)
Regular classes will begin for all students on Wednesday, September 6, 1972 at 9:00 a.m. Buses will follow the same routes as were in effect in June, 1972.
Classes will be held all day.
Cafeteria service will be available.
Physical Education equipment and school supplies may be purchased on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the school.
Students new to the area who have not yet registered should contact the school without delay.
Inquiries should be directed to the school by telephoning No. 829-2382.
E.Y. Templeton,
Principal

HOWARD S. BILLINGS REGIONAL HIGH (H.S.B. - CHATEAUGAY)
Registration for ALL students will take place on Wednesday, September 6th, 1972 according to the following schedule:
9:00 a.m. - Grades VII, XI and Special Classes
1:00 p.m. - Grades VIII, IX and X
Buses will operate in all areas on the same general schedule in effect last year. Students will be picked up to arrive at school at 8:50 in the morning and 1:00 p.m. in the afternoon. They will be bused home after registration which should take some two (2) hours.
Regular classes will commence at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, September 7th, 1972.
New Students to the area who have not been interviewed or timetabled must arrange for an appointment at the school on August 28, 29, 30, 31 or September 11 or 12.
M.C. Tyler,
Principal.

For Sale

NEW AND USED SKIDDOOS, Ken McNiece, Franklin Centre - Tel: 827-2272, Res. 827-2749.

SAWDUST \$25 PER Load delivered. Huntingdon Wood Specialties Ltd. Tel: 264-5905, day only.

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

PAINT 1/2 PRICE - Ramsey's Interlux, Latex and outside white, semi-gloss enamel. All first quality paints. Tel: 264-5445, Braithwaite Bros., Huntingdon.

SALES & SERVICE - refrigeration - commercial and domestic - DeLaval equipment. Berton Refrigeration Reg'd. Tel: St. Crispin's 826-3164, or 826-4689.

GIANT PAINT SALE as much as 50% off on some lines. If you are thinking of doing some painting, now is the time to get some paint at a great saving. McCoy Bros., Huntingdon.

LARGE BARN: good condition, 125 ft. by 60 ft., metal roof. Located on the former R. K. Clyde farm. Huntingdon. Tel: 264-5151 or 264-3009.

10% OFF ON ALL lawn and garden fertilizers. This is a good time to fertilize your lawn. McCoy Bros., Huntingdon.

HUGE SAVINGS during August - Case loader backhoes, model 580B-680C on display at Rigid Equipment, 1509 Gerald St., Cornwall, Ont., Phone 613-932-3110

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a new lawnmower, now is the time as we are offering 10% discount on all new lawnmowers. McCoy Bros., Huntingdon.

SEWING MACHINE. Sales purchase, and rental service. Low cost repairs of all makes. Singer, Bernina, etc. Tel: 373-9704, Valleyfield.

NOW WITH THE fishing season in full swing, we are offering 20% off on all fishing tackle. McCoy Bros., Huntingdon.

ARTIC CAT MINI-BIKES, Loman 225 Mini-Car, repairs on lawn mowers, motorcycles and all small engines. Rome Allen, 9 Benni, Tel: 264-5121, Huntingdon.

SPECIAL ON EXTENSION ladders, as we are offering 10% off on all sizes of extension ladders. McCoy Bros., Huntingdon.

FORD NO 620 threshing mill used 2 years, guaranteed, to thresh grain and corn. Tel: 825-2129, Howick

McCORMICK THRESHER with accessories for threshing clover and all grains; with all belts, used 3 years, in perfect condition, on rubber. Tel: 264-2720

1800 BALES OF HAY. Apply to Allan H. Wilson, Tel: 264-2255.

GOOD HOLSTEIN HEIFERS due in September and October. Keith Bryson, Tel: 829-2189, Ormstown.

8 h.p. JOHN DEERE 110 tractor with lawn cutting attachment. Tel: 829-3093, Ormstown.

BLACK AND WHITE TV, with record player and radio; also black and white portable TV, 12" screen; Tel: 829-2710.

1968 FORD MERCURY, self-propelled combine 10 foot cut, like new condition, diesel motor, price very reasonable. Tel: 358-2119, Fort Covington, N.Y.

38 FT TRAILER for sale. Call 373-5361, Ste-Barbe.

2 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS to freshen shortly; silage corn; 2-wheel trailer. Tel: 264-2167, Huntingdon.

KILL BROS. GRAVITY grain boxes, 180 and 200 bu. cap; also Qui-Test moisture tester. Stanley Reid, Huntingdon, Tel: 264-3493.

50 ARPERT FARM FOR sale or rent in Ormstown area; also hay for sale. Tel: 829-2883, Ormstown.

For Sale

USED CLAY SILO unloader. Stanley Reid, Clay Sales, Huntingdon, Tel: 264-3493.

50 ACRES OF STANDING corn for sale. White's Station area. Tel: 264-2768, Huntingdon.

ONE USED 469 New Holland Haybine - this is a current model, in good condition; 1 used 5-bar high-speed side rake; completely rebuilt and all new teeth; 1 used 30 ft. elevator. \$150; new haybines: flail choppers and forage harvesters. Chilton Bros., Ellensburg Depot, N.Y., Tel: 518-594-7511 or 7512.

HORSE GELDING, 14.2 h.h. has won ribbons, calm with children. Call 829-2279, Ormstown.

SPECIAL ON CARRIAGE and machine bolts - 20% off all sizes. If you would like to have an assortment on hand, this is your chance. McCoy Bros., Huntingdon.

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TEEN'S WINTER COAT, size 9 like new. For information call 264-3024, Huntingdon.

1964 CHEVROLET BELAIR, 6 cyl., automatic, with radio, in good running order. Tel: 264-5932, Huntingdon.

ONE KITCHEN SET with 6 chairs; also cabinet model television. Tel: 264-5872, Huntingdon.

1964 VALIANT, good condition. Tel: 826-4161, St. Crispin's.

BUILDING AND PROPERTY in Ormstown suitable for business, including 6 room apartment and large lot in business area. Apply 41 Lambton St., Ormstown. Tel: 829-3411.

LARGE HOUSE, Central heating system. All conveniences, in good condition, located on large lot in Cazaville. Apply Jean Lassier, Huntingdon.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS at Glenview Crescent, Residential area near The Gleaner Office. Various sizes. Apply to Keith Howden, The Gleaner, or Tel: 264-3265, Evening's, Tel: 264-3675, Huntingdon.

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CAMP FOR SALE in Moores, N.Y., not far from river, 100 sq. ft. of land. Reasonable price. For more information call 518-298-9894, after 5 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday.

SUMMER CAMP LOCATED at Cedar Point: 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and large porch. Furnished. Full cedar hedge, nicely treed. Finished front and back, excellent water. Discount price \$11,000 due to relocation plans. Apply Fred Anderson, 5 River Road, Huntingdon, phone: residence 264-5430 business 264-5316.

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For Sale or To Rent

ORMSTOWN SOUTH development, 3 streets open to public, 2 for house foundations, 1 for mobile homes, all in wooded areas. Alcide Chantigny, Ormstown. Tel: 289-2883.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of our pre-season specials on snowmobiles, trailers, All must be sold. Selling trailer tents and trailers. Renting trailer tents. G. L. Bray, 15 Salaberry, Valleyfield. End of season: greatly reduced prices. Tel: 373-1337, Valleyfield.

To Rent

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT on Jacques Cartier St. near Baie St. Francois School, Available Sept. 1. Tel: 264-4161, Huntingdon.

1 1/2 ROOM HOUSE, garage in cellar available immediately, furnished or unfurnished. Tel: 264-4256 or 264-5292, Huntingdon.

TWO ROOMS ON THE FIRST floor; furnished, heat and light included. With stove and refrigerator. Tel: 264-5662, Huntingdon.

AT DEWITTVILLE, 4 bedroom brick house with all modern conveniences. Tel: 264-5840, Huntingdon.

6 ROOM HOUSE ON Malone highway just outside of Valleyfield. Available September 1. Tel: 264-5547, Huntingdon.

2 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT IN Huntingdon at 79 Chateaugay St., fridge, and stove, heated. Tel: 264-3395, Huntingdon.

5 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT with central heating in Ormstown. Call 829-2893, after 6 p.m.

HOUSE IN VALLEYFIELD area, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, dining room, kitchen. Finished basement, 220 entrance, hot and cold running water. Information on request. Apply in writing to Gleaner Box 8060, The Gleaner, Huntingdon.

SMALL HOUSE, ideal for elderly lady. Tel: 829-3093, Ormstown.

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Property for Sale Huntingdon Area Hidden Paradise 35 acres, all fences, with over 70 apple trees, Hinchinbrooke River flowing through it, 3 bedrooms, living room with a fireplace, also a barn. All for \$21,500. For further information call Julian Huven of Montreat Trust at 697-3391, Montreal

WE RENT ELECTRIC WELDERS 180 220 v \$15.00 PER MONTH J. H. Sauvé & Fils Inc. VALLEYFIELD 238, ST-LAURENT

PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday, September 2 12:00 noon at the residence of the late Fred Bourdeau Covey Hill Road, 1 mile west Covey Hill Corner Entire household effects which consist entirely of very old antique pieces (including many pine pieces). See last week's Gleaner for full listing. Lyle J. Graham, Auctioneer, Tel: 264-2289, Athelstan.

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PUBLIC AUCTION Friday, September 8, 1972 10 o'clock a.m. at the farm of Mr. Jean Lussier, Cazaville, Que. 100 acres of corn on the field, on high land, no problem for heavy machinery. To be sold by the ton, government inspected scales on the grounds. Terms: 50% deposit day of sale, balance due when crop is off the field. For information apply to 264-1029 H.P. Higgins, Auctioneer Tel: 264-5114

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AUCTION SALE At the residence of Mr. André Poissant, 22 Leggett St. Ormstown, on Sat. Sept 9

The following: Chesterfield set, 2 piece; 2 wicker armchairs; Desk; Kitchen set; Electric stove 220; Electric washer; 9 cu. ft. Frigidaire; Bedroom set; 2 small night tables; Bureau; table and chair; El. fan; Va-cuum cleaner; Quebec heater for wood; T.V. Stand; Crib; Single bed wooden; Side board; Large square table; Dishes and glass ware; Silver tray and tea set; Antique brass ice cream cups; Oil Lamps; Electric lamp; Electric iron; 22 gal new electric hot water tank; 200 gal. oil tank; 2, 45 gal oil drums; Mini Bike 250 cc. Many other articles not listed, all to be sold without reserve. Terms: Cash Sale to begin at 1 p.m. Bill Hooker Auctioneer, 829-2663

AUCTION SALE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT 7:30 P.M. Chateaugay Valley Auction Barn Ormstown BILL HOOKER AUCTIONEER

SALE OF Silage Corn Friday, Sept. 1, 1972 at 10 a.m. on the farm of Yvan Daoust St-Stanislas-de Kostka 100 acres of silage corn: 70 acres on Range 5 - 1 mile from Route 14; 10 acres on Range 6 - St-Stanislas sideroad Sold by the ton; Terms - half cash, balance after the crop is off the field. Sale to start on Range 5. Yvan Daoust St-Stanislas Auctioneer 473-4129 Harold Higgins 264-5114

Public Auction Saturday, September 2nd at 1 p.m. on the farm of Mr. Emile Galipeau one mile from the Douglas Corner of Napierville near Highway No 9

WILL BE SOLD: A herd of 68 Holstein cattle, all clear of Federal test, comprising 8 fresh cows with calves; many due in September, October and November. A lot of 2 1/2 year-old heifers due in November, December and January, the others at all times. Two 2 year-old bulls: one 1 Year-old bull: Montreal milk quota sold in two parts: De Laval bulk tanks; Surge milkers, 2 units with electric pulsators. For information or for credit arrangements: Contact the auctioneer Rogel Lamoureux, Napierville Tel: 245-3435

PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday, September 16, 1972 at noon sharp at the residence of Josaphat Demers, Range 3, Howick, Que.

Complete household furnishings consisting of: Living-room suite; kitchen set; dining-room set; 2 refrigerators; Moffat 220 volts 30" electric stove; RCA television; 3 radios; piano; 2" Connor washing machines; large desk with chair; 5 beds; 7 antique rockers; 2 cedar chests; dishes; linen; glassware, etc. also items used on a farm such as: GMC 1 ton truck; 2 ice boxes; 2 butter churns; Milk separator; lawn-mower; 2 Coleman oil heaters; 3 kinds of cross-cut saws; ice tongs; 16 automatic water bowls for cows; 30 milk cans; different sizes; 1 incubator and 1 brooder (Wisconsin Buckeye); watering troughs and feeders; 50 ft. of stove pipe, 5" 6" and 7"; child's hob-sleigh; antique Ste Catherine cutter; Madelon electric can sealer; 2 large boilers capacity 200 cans; Dominion maple syrup evaporator 2 pans 3' x 6" and 2 pans 3' x 3"; 350 sap buckets; 2 gathering tanks, 200 gals. capacity; 20" double belt for tractor pulley; Chatham grain fanner; circular saw; 2 horse drawn cultivators; a quantity of fence wire; 500 cedar pickets; cedar poles, 8' x 10" and 12"; quantity of lumber, 2 x 8 x 10, 1 x 4 x 8; 4 x 4 x 10 and many more pieces of varied sizes; stove and fireplace wood; binder and haler twine; etc. Bill Hooker, Auctioneer 829-2663

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

HOWICK AREA - Large white house on large corner lot, 8 rooms and bathroom, sunporch and garage, oil furnace, hot air heating, 220 wiring, aluminum windows. Price, \$18,000. HUNTINGDON - Large house on Highway 1, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Bedroom 15x20 with private bathroom, 4 bedrooms and bathroom on second floor. Asking \$18,000.

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PUBLIC AUCTION Monday, September 4 12:00 noon at Munro Hall, Athelstan TO BE SOLD: 5 piece modern bedroom set in excellent condition; Belanger 4-burner gas range; refrigerator; humidifier; 2-burner el. range; bird bath; lawn furniture; enamel electric washer; upright deepfreezer; 30" el. range like new; chrome kitchen chairs; Maple captain's chairs and Maple rockers; single and double beds; dresser; chiffoniers; end tables; baby crib; 2-door wardrobe with full length mirrors; lazy boy; record player; portable sewing machine; electric lamps; dishes and glassware; mantle clock; many antique pieces including small pine tables; chesterfield; antique wicker rocker; 6 French Canadian chairs; pine blanket box; miniature mohair figure design sofa (excellent condition); antique sideboard; antique dresser; Gone with the Wind lamp; 2 nice Tiffany lampshades; antique parlor table; picture frames; stone crocks; large roll top desk; 1 cutter; antique garden planter; 1 set of Wedgwood dishes, for 8; Antique oil lamps; Child's roll top desk; drop leaf dining room table with 8 leaves, hanging lamp and many other items not listed. A portion of the items listed are from the home of Miss Emily Kimball. Terms: Cash, Refreshments. Lyle J. Graham, Auctioneer Tel: 264-2289, Athelstan Plan to spend the day in Athelstan, either at the auction or at the Athelstan Community Sports Association field day.

ANTIQUE AUCTIONS Saturday, September 2 at 12:00 noon in the Village of Brainardsville, N.Y. Roll top desk; cradle; brass hall tree; demi-john; old tools; 2 brass beds; high-back walnut bed; picture frames; plank bottom chairs; miniature stove; 2 Windsor chairs; fireplace irons; very old ice saw and case; 2 brass lamps; poker table; power generator and many other items not listed. Owner - M.M. Blow AND Sunday, September 3 at 12:00 noon at 28 Bloomingdale Avenue, Saranac Lake, N.Y. Marble top table; spinning wheel; marble top commode; dough box; Canadian pine secretary; china cabinet; pump organ; cherry Lincoln rocker; cherry drop leaf table; cut, pressed, Carnival and depression glass; pitchers and bowls; Victrola; Tiffany type hall lamp; Franklin stove; andirons; tin-ware; chandelier with 5 Carnival shades; ship's lantern; brass buckets; jugs; crocks; frames; dishes of all kinds; Owner - Joe DeNicolo Terms: Cash - Dick Cook, Auctioneer, Tel: 518-497-6951, Chateaugay, N.Y.

AUCTION SALE for Gaudreault & Freres 5th Range Ste-Cécile-de-Milton (Co Shefford) Thursday, September 7th, 1972 at 1:30 p.m. sharp Will be sold a lot of farm equipment, including: one Fordson-Major diesel TRACTOR with hydraulic, 3-pt hitch, back hoe and front scraper; one No 65 Massey-Ferguson gas TRACTOR with NEW motor (recently reconditioned) and front loader equipped with manure fork and gravel shovel; G.T. corn and grain tester; Tox-O-Wick corn drier on power take-off - only 2 years old; Ford corn sheller with 3-pt hitch; 8-inch X 40-ft worm-type grain elevator on wheels and with a 5 h.p. motor; Grain box; International 4-row combination corn seeder and fertilizer with cylinder and on wheels - 2 years old; Trailer-type, 20 X 40 X 18-inch disc-harrow with cylinder; 12-ft spring-tooth harrow with 3-pt hitch - like NEW - only 1 year old; Sasam 3-turrow corn release-plow with 3-pt hitch - like NEW - only 1 year old; Digging plow with cylinder and 3-pt hitch - combined with scraper; Gehl silo blower on power take-off or with pulley; 2 wagons on tires and with silage box - automatic winch and motor; 24-ft bale elevator; Fertilizer spreader, on tires; 1964 model, Valliant automobile; and some shed stock. REASON of SALE: THE FARM IS SOLD TERMS: CASH or BANK LOAN For information or credit arrangements, contact the auctioneer. JULES COTE Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer 1274 rue Sud Cowansville, Que Tel: 263-0670 or 263-1434

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Fred Anderson...

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viced for water and electricity. Present plans also call for sewer connections for approximately 15% of the trailer sites, the bulk of which are of the 'pull-through' variety.

The highly respected KOA organization has been in existence for nine years with 700 sites in the U.S. and a few in Canada. The chain will be enlarged by 155, including Fred Anderson Enterprises, through Kamp Grounds of America (Canada) Ltd. by the spring of 1973.

Fred has been a trailer enthusiast for 25 years and has travelled in this manner through England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales besides most of Eastern Canada and the New England States.

"Most people have a desire to travel and they wish to do so at their leisure and without timetables and schedules. It is the ideal manner for families to 'feel' and enjoy vacations without incurring the high costs of motels. Trailers today are as comfortable as one's own home and the travelling public wants quality services such as those offered by KOA."

Fred, Mrs. Anderson and family have been residents of Huntingdon for the past 20 years. During the two decades they have made many friends, both near and far. Originally from England, both like Canada, all of it.

KOA franchises in Quebec have been acquired by John Tatem, former chairman and chief executive of one of Canada's largest industries, who is already operating "Montreal West" at Coteau-du-Lac; "Montreal South" at St. Philippe de Blainville and who plans to open his third KOA site near Quebec City next spring.

Surveying at the Brighton KOA property is under way and the first step in the \$150,000 business investment, well drilling, will start almost immediately.

A man who likes the outdoors, Fred is enthusiastic about his new venture. His wife and two younger sons, at home, Philip age 12 and Andrew 10,

are equally enthused. Mr. Anderson's resignation as president of Cleyn & Tinker Ltd. becomes effective at the end of the year but he will continue as a Director of the firm and in his words, "Probably I'll be around Huntingdon as much if not more than I am now for quite some time to come."

The Gleaner, on behalf of Mr. Anderson's many friends and business associates and those of the family, wish KOA (Canada) Ltd. and Fred Anderson Enterprises Inc. every success, also health and happiness to Fred, Margaret and sons.

Recommend unification

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members of both councils pointed out.

In thanking Mr. Mosse,

Mayor Pilon said "We've got to work together first, and we will do our best to follow your recommendations."

When asked their opinion of the unification scheme most parties concerned expressed a note of caution. Godmanchester fire chief Bill Martin said he had no comment on the matter. Huntingdon Fire chief Joffre L'Heureux said "What our boys want is a united department under one direction. We don't want two departments under one roof."

Chief L'Heureux was emphatic, however, that a large measure of co-operation had been present between both departments and he was hopeful that it would continue no matter what happens.

Mayor Stanley Reid of Godmanchester was also guarded in his comments. He

said the proposal "has difficulties we haven't ironed out yet."

Mayor Pilon said he agreed with the proposal and the reasoning of Mr. Mosse but "there are other complications and we don't want to force anything."

The next step will be a meeting between the two mayors, and the fire committees which will occur sometime this week. Before the meeting they will consult with their fire departments.

Athelstan

Recent guests of Mrs. William Tully, were Miss Nancy Tully and friend, Miss Nancy Crossen, both of West Vancouver, B.C. Miss Betty Chalmers Montreal spent some time at her cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Lambert of Croton on Hudson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Bouthillier over the weekend.

Priscilla to be feted

Members of the Huntingdon Rotary Club had expected a visit Monday evening from Dr. Bill Sarrington of Plattsburgh, N.Y., Governor of District 704, and turned out en masse at the weekly supper meeting. They were disappointed to learn that the Governor wasn't aware that the local service club had changed the hour of meetings on Mondays from noon to six p.m. and had scheduled an evening appointment at St. Johns. In his letter to secretary Guy Leblanc, he explained "The Huntingdon Rotary Club, I believe, operating smoothly and growing steadily. I believe my commitment at St. Johns is of more importance. Please accept my apologies and be assured I will endeavor to meet Huntingdon Rotarians at the first possible opportunity and suggest mid or late October."

As Labor Day will be celebrated Monday, the weekly meeting for next

week has been cancelled. The following week, Huntingdon Rotarians will meet at the Hemmingford Golf and Country Club. Rotarian Alister Somerville stated that a roast beef dinner will be served. Members are invited to play golf and in addition to dining and dancing, a surprise visit to a nearby location has been planned. All members are advised that this special meeting will be most pleasant and every effort should be made to attend.

"Priscilla" was the main topic of conversation. As the public is aware, "Prissy" made her debut into society at the Rotary Ball last fall. Thanks to Rotarian H. P. Higgins and feed dealer Romain Menard, she now tops the scales at a couple of hundred pounds.

Tomorrow night (Thursday) she will ride in high style in the parade opening the '72 Huntingdon Fair. Rotarian Maurice Perrault has converted his snowmobile trailer into a royal pig pen and "Prissy" will undoubtedly be one of the stellar attractions in the parade. At the Huntingdon

County War Memorial Arena, we're informed she will be serenaded by a guitar and violin duo.

After that, who knows? She's no longer cute and cuddly, but fat and... well, almost ugly. Probably she'll become bacon and chops before the end of the week because some lucky individual will become her new owner. By contributing, each person will be "Helping Rotary to help the community" because proceeds will be used for benevolent work by the club.

Rotarian Erle C. Martin is quizmaster and he asked the identity of this year's president of Rotary International. Rotarian Roland Greenbank gave the correct answer. "R. D. Hickman of Alabama" and he went home a handful of fines richer.

A few tickets for "Priscilla" have been held in reserve because, as President Jean Brunet remarked, "I know people from Ormstown, St. Agnes, Valleyfield and Beauharnois, at least, who want a ticket." These will be sold on the fair grounds tomorrow evening.

Ball finals this week

Last Tuesday the Huntingdon Legion Midget "A" team won its encounter with Ste. Martine, beating the visitors 8-3. Dwight Arthur was the winning pitcher. Thursday night's game was rained out.

The midget "A" playoffs start this weekend, and although all seven teams "make" it, Huntingdon can be proud of a pretty fair record. Pending results of this week's play, Huntingdon will finish in the top four.

The Pee-Wee finals begin tonight at 6 o'clock. Finalists are Lazure Freres and the Reds.

In the Mosquito section, Huntex reached the finals last week, after their opponents, Huntingdon Motors, defaulted the game. Huntex went into action last night against the defending champions, Pivin Patates.

"Public relations is the art of not treating the public like relations." - Fred W. Grown, The Bergen (N.J.) Citizen.

2 accidents

The portion of Route 14 near Franklin Centre had two accidents over the weekend but luckily neither was serious for those involved.

On Saturday afternoon, Michel Blovin of Rosemere, hit the car of Francis McDonald of Howick which was stopped on the side of the road. Damages to Mr. Blovin's Dodge '71 were between \$200 and \$500 and Mr. McDonald's car had less than \$100 damage done to it. The accident occurred at 2:30.

That evening, at 10:20, there was a two-car collision between Oswald Vaillancourt of Valleyfield, and Gilles Poupart of Saint Chrysostome.

Mr. Poupart was crossing onto Route 14, at the St. Antoine Abbe crossing, after having stopped at stop sign there. He crossed in front of Mr. Vaillancourt, and the latter hit the left front bumper of the Poupart vehicle. Damages to each car were estimated by provincial police at between \$200 and \$500.

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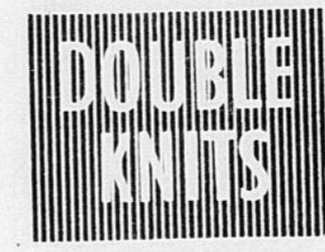
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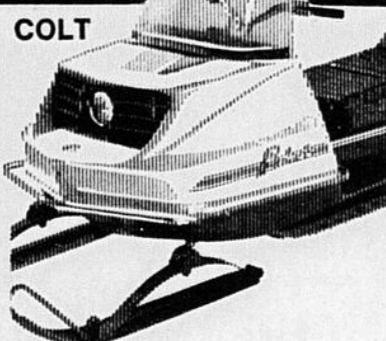
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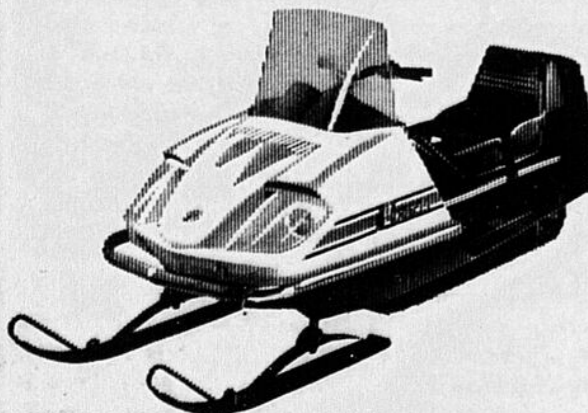
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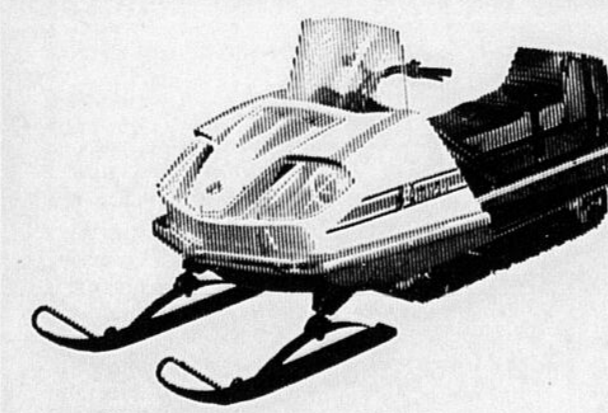
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