

A STRIKING EXAMPLE OF AN EMPTY SCHOOLYARD?

The Huntingdon Academy appears abandoned in this scene taken yesterday. In reality it was a normal school day as Chateauguay Valley Protestant teachers were forced to abandon a projected one day strike. By contrast, most of Quebec's Protestant schools stood silent Tuesday as protesting teachers walked off the job.

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Grove Hall COMMUNITY MUSEUM PLANS CARRIED TOWARD A REALITY

Grove Hall, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stephen and Huntingdon and located at the rear of their Braithwaite Bros. Store at 163 Chateauguay Street, is to become a byword in Huntingdon and the entire Chateauguay Valley. Once a church and for many years a warehouse after the present St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was erected at the corner of Prince and Bouche Streets, Grove Hall was renovated into an auditorium in the early 1950's. It has since been used by the owners for a variety of purposes including receptions, public gatherings and display purposes related to the old-established business firm and of recent time has been best known as an auction sales room.

Grove Hall, old in years, is now destined to renew its links with history. Huntingdon and community is to have a museum. Such a need has been felt and voiced by many generations. Connections with bygone years disappear slowly and unnoticed, but all too quickly. Our valley is steeped in history of significance that should be remembered by succeeding generations. Everyday articles of

our forefathers such as kitchen utensils, farming tools, and weapons which were rare a few decades past are becoming non-existent today. Many have been negligent in failing to recognize that keepsakes our families treasured should be retained for tomorrow's sons and daughters.

Plans are now underway and steps have already been taken to convert Grove Hall into a community museum. It will probably be officially named Grove Hall Museum. Many interested persons throughout the Valley realize that it is becoming a reality partially as a family effort.

A debt of gratitude is owed to Doug, Alberta and Garth Stephen for their work to fulfill the ambition of their late family member, Peter, and give the community a museum. The community will be invited to take part in making Grove Hall Museum a place of local pride. Plans will be announced in due course. At this time it is known that the building will be open to the public including Sunday afternoons, as a place of interest for all in the district and for their visitors.

Laymen to Share in Naming Next Bishop of Valleyfield

"It seems to us that the nomination of the bishop for a diocese can not leave in the choice of the one who will become the guide for unity of the diocese and charity of Valleyfield. If the faithful, laymen, priests and members of religious orders are the people of God, it is their duty to participate in their respective possibilities, to the choice of the one who will become the guide for unity and charity.

"In this perspective, it has seemed to us, important to propose the setting of mechanisms, allowing consultation, will help those responsible for the nomination of the future bishop to make a decision."

This was contained in a petition signed by a good number of laymen.

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PARENTS CHECK STREAMLINED ACADEMY

Ninety parents visited the Huntingdon Academy April 16 and 17 to judge its jet age educational reforms for themselves. They saw classroom doors with the traditional Grade numbers torn off and multi-classes going on inside. Changed were the solid ranks of chairs that formerly filled the floor space. Instead children sat in small clusters spotted throughout the room.

"They're used to working on their own by now," said Mrs. Vincent. "I encourage it. I'd go stark, raving mad."

By the end of the usual Grade 2 term, the quicker learners have already progressed to first level Grade 3 work. efore the end of the Grade 3 term, they will probably have already advanced into Grade 4 reading assignments.

"Elementary school is now a six-year stepping stone to high school rather than a seven-year stepping stone to high school," said Academy Principal Roland Greenbank.

Accordingly the built-in blocks of the old grade system have been dynamited loose to allow students to flow at their own rate. The program was begun as early as 1960 in the Academy. Recently it has been accelerated by provincial pressure. The redistribution of second year pupils on the basis of reading levels was effected in January following a government directive.

Plans Progress for Seniors' Centre

For the past month, three district residents per day have been saying 'yes' to a home for the elderly in Huntingdon county. A committee pledged to build a home for senior citizens has received over 100 replies to a March questionnaire printed in The GLEANER. The questionnaire was designed to give an estimate of the need for such a home in Huntingdon.

According to committee chairman Jean-Marie Daigle, 85 of the more than 100 who responded met the qualifications. That is, they were over 65 years of age and were living in Huntingdon County.

Daigle said an April 17 huddle with committee members brought a 'good response' from emissaries sent by surrounding municipal councils.

Representatives at the evening Court House session returned to relay to their councils the aims of the present project.

Daigle was in Montreal April 10 for talks with Jean-Paul Ramsay, director of the department for development of homes for Quebec's elderly. The director, Daigle said, pressed him at that time to forward lists of eligible residents as soon as possible. The government wants to finalize plans for the size and site of the building. Until names are available they can't act.

One hundred names have been set as the target figure for the roster to be initially sent to the provincial government. Daigle said the majority of replies indicate a willingness to make a move in the next six months to a year. Most of the names came from the Huntingdon vicinity.

Each individual who contacts the committee is telephoned or visited personally.

In the near future, the Huntingdon committee plans a meeting between itself, interested parties from nearby municipalities and a Quebec representative.

Proponents of the senior citizens' centre envisage private units of one and a half and two and a half rooms. The larger ones would include a kitchenette. Occupants of the smaller quarters would take their meals in a central dining area.

The complex is meant for retired individuals or couples. However, persons slightly below the age of 65 but who are unable to work would not be barred. Staff would include a resident nurse and an on-call doctor. Though complete with a dispensary, no convalescent cases would be admitted to the non-denominational centre.

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Valley Walkout Postponed

An inappropriate proposition and a telegram that arrived too late changed no attendance to full attendance at Protestant schools across the Valley yesterday. Instead of joining striking colleagues throughout the province, Chateauguay Valley Protestant teachers filed into classrooms for an ordinary schoolday.

Their intended strike was thwarted by a chain of technical errors that began with a letter sent to the Quebec Labour Relations Board by Valley teacher groups planning a stoppage. Mailed April 9, it informed the government of the date and time of the proposed strike.

Unfortunately, the date named in the letter was preceded by a rather than on. To reverse those two words, the QLB contended, was to imply a lasting rather than limit-

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The missing Mrs. Earl Elder as she appeared at her wedding ten years ago.

WIFE DROPS FROM SIGHT

No trace has yet been found of Hilda Elder, missing daughter of Huntingdon couple Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Legault. Mrs. Elder, a 28-year-old housewife, was last seen when she walked out of her Beloeil home in the early evening of Easter Monday.

Along with her husband of ten years, Earl, Mrs. Elder has two children aged seven and three. Educated in Huntingdon, she left the L'École Notre-Dame to work in the local Bank of Montreal. She met her future husband when he was transferred to the Huntingdon branch of the bank.

Following their marriage, the Elders moved to Beloeil after Mr. Elder was shifted (Continued on page 2)

WILLIAM STATA HONoured BY PRINCETON SCHOLARSHIP

A number of people in Huntingdon will remember the name Stata and perhaps more especially, Mrs. Stata, the former Nettie Hamilton who graduated from Huntingdon Academy in 1933. She was awarded the Judge Brown Scholarship in Grade Eight and again on graduation.

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ARTHUR PIGEON TO UNWRAP CAREER CAVALCADE IN MAY

Early in May, P'ecole Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon students will help each other explore careers leading away from the school. Kiosks dotted over the high school will broadcast information on modern trades to touring parents and pupils beginning Thursday evening, May 8. Capping the four day 'EXPO CARRIERES' will be the Polyvalente's Sunday, May 11, to be relayed in capsule form to exhibit visitors.

During 'EXPO CARRIERES' parents will be met by hostesses in the Polyvalente's main reception hall. They will be acquired in groups of 30 through a chain of exhibits (Continued on page 2)

GANG VICTIMIZES FRANKLIN

A well-informed troupe of thieves rifled three Franklin area homes within hours of each other earlier this month. The houses were culled for antiques April 14 by what Huntingdon Surety chief Luc Leclerc said were professionals. He added: "They knew their business. They only took the best pieces."

The only other comparable robbery in the district occurred two years ago at a Covey Hill antique shop. Surety staff in Huntingdon are coordinating their efforts with Ste. Martine and Valley field detachments in an effort to locate the stolen goods. The Franklin area suffered an apparently unrelated series of break-ins from April 8 to 11. The target then was exclusively summer cottages. Stolen objects from four reported thefts ran to tools and television sets.

FRONT PAGE EDITORIAL

Chateauguay Valley Music Festival

For the eighth year the vocal and instrumental, saxophone, business people and Chateauguay Valley Music been discovered in this Valley, others, who carried the event 'Festival' sponsored by the The original founder, Mrs. Along. It is truly a co-operation of Ormstown, will Christine Sherrington, did not give effort and well supported present an array of musical live to see the full results of each year. The interest of the talent in competition for her endeavor but she did know of the contestants grows annually varied assortment of awards it was off to success. She had and assures the program's The event will take place at to look for sponsors for her success. A number of interested the Chateauguay Valley Re-idea and she found this in her citizens give of their services before and during the Festival. Admission to the various sessions is free except for the semi-final and final programs when a charge is made. At this time the awards are made and the audience gets the cream of the Festival.

Over this period a surprising amount of musical talent, both from many local organi-

Train Restores CN Passenger Service To Huntingdon Station - But Briefly

A special train disgorged 125 members of the Canadian Historical Association at the Huntingdon station Sunday, April 20. As they swarmed around the CN buildings, they became the first excursion train passengers seen in Huntingdon for nearly a year.

Armed with microphones and cameras, these railway fans were out to record the sights and sounds of a diesel on the move. They had set out at 9 a.m. Sunday over a giant triangle of track south of Montreal. The noon hour halt in Huntingdon marked one tip of the 128 mile triangle. Cantic formed the eastern boundary of the trip and Montreal the northern. As well as regular stopping points at towns, the trip was punctuated by several unannounced stops. For the benefit of its renters, the train was halted on deserted sections of track while shutterbugs on board — nearly everyone — jumped to the railbed and set up equipment. The train would slowly back up then whistle on by for the benefit of the lens.

Pierre Bedard of Montreal went one better. He had a muffled microphone taped to the open door of the baggage compartment. He caught diesel and track noises for use on the soundtrack for a movie camera film of the trip. For him, as for all others on the excursion, it's a hobby.

Trip chairman W. Bedbrook of Montreal said the Railroad Historical Association has 600 Montreal area members. Their outings are made two or three times each year, usually behind the CN's sole steam locomotive.

"We asked CN to give us a steam engine on this Huntingdon run last month," he said. "But they refused because it was too big for the track."

The two coaches and one baggage car that made up the remainder of the private train cost the association \$650 for the day. Each member shelled out eight dollars of the total bill. "Some people take their cars from place to place," said Andrew Bell of Westmount. "We take trains."

Bell said he was the owner of one of Canada's largest collection of railway orders. These 'orders' are instructions to en-



Member Ken Wadden of Montreal sways from block signal mast as he lines up excursion diesel in his viewfinder.

What is Ormstown Doing?

The local councils and firemen met on Wednesday evening in the town hall with Mr. Perrusse, Fire Commissioner of Quebec and his assistant. Details concerning future fusion of fire brigades and possible grants were discussed. It was revealed that grants could be as high as 80% or in some cases no grant whatever is allowed for certain areas. Grants are given not only for new buildings but for equipment as well. Since Ormstown is considering the possibility of a new fire station at a cost of \$75,000, (inclusive of equipment), a government grant will be an absolute necessity. The projected size of such a building would be approximately 48 x 40 feet and would be constructed on the property recently acquired by the town.

Signature approval is still forthcoming from the Quebec Finance Department for the water works for the town, verbally the by-law has been approved.

The period of May 4 to May 10 has been declared, "Clean Up Week" for Ormstown. Let's get behind the council and make our town beautiful.

Both councils have approved the invitation of Mr. J. Cappiello to open a Manpower office on the second floor of the town hall. This is a National Employment Service to assist local persons find positions. The office will be open every Thursday.

The Chateaugay Valley Music Festival began on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock with Ormstown Elementary grade one choir. Choirs and vocal competitions will take place all this week with piano competitions from April 28 to May 2. The semi-final concert will be held on Friday evening and the final concert which will consist of "The Best Of The Festival" will be held on Saturday evening May 3rd.

Those police and firemen who worked so hard last week had an amusing incident to break an otherwise hectic day. It seems that during that stolen car chase, everything from a rescue truck to a horse were used to apprehend the villains. After a hard chase on foot through soft plowed fields, the Chief spied a youngster on a horse so he suggested that he be allowed to have the animal. Of course our chief is not getting too old to run, it was a matter of running too long, we think. In any case, thanks fellows for a remarkable show of stamina during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

The equipment used to find the young lad in the Chateaugay River was a Double Sure Grip Grab hook, the invention of two retired gentlemen of Hemmingford, Messrs Fortin and Gosselin. Since the body was retrieved in less than half an hour after the equipment was put into use, it is strongly recommended by the local firemen. Mr. Gatien Fortin of Hemmingford and Mr. Eldas Primeau of Ormstown were in the boat at the time the body was recovered.

All you folks who missed the Scottish Concert presented by the Tap N Chanters of Glengarry should make sure you watch for advertisement of their next appearance at the Legion Hall in Ormstown.

The teachers of Ecole Jean XXIII have been very busy preparing their pupils for a most interesting concert which was presented in the school auditorium last Friday evening, with a repeat performance scheduled for Friday, April 25. Mr. Jean Claude Demers, Physical Instructor, had his classes do some most intricate numbers, Mrs. Claire Barrette, who has been teaching the singing classes in the school was responsible for the fine musical numbers. Several sketches from other class teachers rounded out the evening's entertainment. A prize was awarded to Jacques Dandurand for his athletic prowess and the prize for the best act went to Pierre Demers.

The Ormstown Brownies held their annual tea in the Elementary School on Saturday afternoon. This is always one of the social highlights of the spring season and as usual, was very well attended. The young second year Brownies acted as hostesses, very graciously.

AND THIS — remember to advance your watches and all other timepieces by one hour at midnight this Saturday.

Basement Blaze

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31 Lake Street home following a faulty furnace ignition.

Eighteen volunteers responded to a 6:55 a.m. call with all the three firefighting units in Huntingdon. They used gas masks and water hoses to extinguish the fire within 20 minutes of arrival. The Lepage family, which had been evacuated to a neighbour's, was able to return to their home immediately. After effects were confined to a scorched cellar ceiling and smoke damage in upstairs rooms.

The only injury was a cut hand suffered by volunteer fireman Matthew Oswald. He was taken to hospital and later released.

Laymen to share

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ber of laymen, priests and members of religious orders throughout the diocese.

As a follow-up to this request, a special committee of nine has been organized; it is formed of three members of each group mentioned above. In Beauharnois, Huntingdon and Valleyfield regions, the priests of the diocese have expressed the same desire at regular meetings, as well as the priests and secretaries of the seven pastoral regions, Vaudreuil, Soulanges, Chateaugay, Ste-Martine, Beauharnois, Huntingdon and Valleyfield.

The special committee has already held two meetings. The main aim of the committee is to set up a system of consultation to allow all members of the diocese to express their view, through an association of any type, be it as a regional group or even individually.

The aims of the consultations are the following:

1. Express the needs felt by individuals and groups, local, regional or diocesan.
2. To define in a concrete manner the type of bishop we wish to have in accordance with the needs expressed; say what is expected of the future bishop.
3. Determine if we want a bishop chosen from among the priests of the diocese or from another one.
4. Suggest one or more names by secret ballot.

These recommendations and secret votes will be sent to the six following persons: the Apostolic delegate, to the bishop who is president of the Conference of the bishops of Canada and to the four bishops of the Montreal region, that is the bishops of Montreal, Joliette, St. Johns and St. Jerome.

At this time, the deliberations are well underway and the special committee will keep the public informed of all projects in process.

FASHION FASHION SHOW AT PIGEON

Student mannequins will lead a parade of fashions at L'Ecole Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon tonight. A co-educational lineup of eight girls and six boys will showcase furs, shoes and jewellery during the 8 p.m. affair.

Arthur Pigeon

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from the first floor music room to the top storey chemistry laboratory. Doubling back to the workshop wing, parents will be given background views of completed student projects while listening to career explanations.

The following day, Friday, will be reserved for students alone. They will stop at each display to acquire an overall familiarity with the fields open to them Saturday afternoon at 1:30 and again at 7:30 p.m. the school will be reopened to interested citizens. At 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Quebec Education Deputy-Minister Miss Therese Baron and His Excellency Mgr. Percival Caza will conduct the school's official opening. This will be followed by the public's third and final admittance to "EXPO CARRIERES".

The "EXPO" is being financed by a \$1000 advance from the Regional School Board of Salaberry.

"But it's not nearly enough" said Aurele Leroux. To remedy the deficit, a concluding Sunday evening drawing will be held for a watch donated by a sympathetic jeweller.

Team work is mandatory for displays embracing everything from the plastic arts to gymnastics. However, cash prizes for individual work on exhibits will be awarded by school judges.

Wife Drops

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into the bank's main Montreal office.

Mr. Legault last talked to his daughter on Good Friday when he asked her by telephone to spend the Easter holidays in Huntingdon. The Elders were unable to come however, and Mrs. Elder disappeared without warning the following Monday. She had apparently made no preparations for a trip, taking not even a handbag with her.

Hilda is the youngest of the Legault's eight children.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Who Would Like to Live at The Centre For Elderly Persons?

HUNTINGDON — A corporation is being formed for the eventual establishment of a Centre for elderly persons, centre which would be erected in Huntingdon or elsewhere in the Huntingdon region.

This centre would lodge, at reasonable prices, elderly couples or persons of the county.

In order to determine if the number of interested is high enough, we are publishing herewith a questionnaire which the interested persons are asked to fill and return as soon as possible. We will refer the bulletins received to the promoters of the project. Do not delay.

Please fill in and return as soon as possible, if you are interested in this home.

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This and That in Town

TIME TELLS — until one morning last week, at least fifteen years had elapsed since a certain matron in Our town had gone into Montreal via Provincial Transport bus. She bought her ticket at The Chateau, boarded the bus in the company of a half-dozen 'girl' friends. Fine. But then she sat talking and while engrossed in this pastime absently tore her receipt into shreds. Nearing the terminal on Dorchester St., she noticed the other 'girls' retrieving their receipts and holding them daintily between right thumb and forefinger, ready to hand them to the driver when disembarking. Horrified, she realized hers was probably under the seat (or half a dozen seats). Now would you believe it gave the other girls AND the bus driver a giant tickle to watch her retrieve the scraps of paper and stick them, one atop the other, on one of those straight pins the weaker sex never fails to be able to produce from among the 1,001 other items in their handbags?

MORGAN — do you REALLY think your mother sounds like Tiny Tim's mother when she sings?

WHO — asked for that cold weather and snow the past week-end? Must have been someone from Chateaugay, N.Y. Over there they even had the snowplows out and on Saturday the snow was drifting bad enough to cut visibility to a couple of car lengths. Over here, with sap buckets gathered and washed, farmers whose maples hadn't started to bud didn't take too kindly to OI Man Winter's final fling. Let's get back to those 80-plus readings some Huntingdonians have been forecasting.

JUMPIN' JEHOSOPHAT — Jim of The Store gave us a ring a few minutes ago and warned "Bejabbors now don't you forget to put something in This and That about Saturday Night". Okay already, but what more can we say? Everybody's tickled pink about the good old-fashioned Turkey Supper at the Huntingdon United Church that starts at four p.m. this Saturday and they all know serving will continue until the last latecomer has eaten his fill. Nobody is worried about the menu: rolls, salads, turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables and gravy. Pie too: apple, lemon, pumpkin or cherry. Not a soul is concerned about quantity or quality. They even know it'll be a grand opportunity to visit with people they haven't seen for years. No need to worry, Jim, people will be coming from Dundee to Hemmingford, Montreal to Malone, Lake St. Francis to Chateaugay, N.Y. Man, it's the talk of the countryside and everyone will be there. One problem: how many of us are going to be there first?

DID YOU KNOW — that René spent the 13th and 14th in Montreal? Now that we've said that, you'll probably guess correctly that he saw Canadiens win 4-3 in overtime over Boston on the Sunday and on Monday saw the first major league baseball game in Montreal at Jarry Park. Even brought home a baseball and three autographs.

MALONE — the contract for general construction for the building of the new St. Joseph's Church on West Main St. has been awarded to Maneely and Murtagh of Malone. Total bids for construction, accommodations and electrical works amounts to \$353,714. According to Rt. Rev. Msgr. W. Harold Brennan, pastor it will be the most modern, most functional and most liturgical church in the Diocese of Ogdensburg. It is expected that the new St. Joseph's Church will be completed by December. It will be erected on the same site as the former edifice which Gleaner readers will remember was destroyed by fire last August.

FRANKLIN CENTRE — a rash of burglaries has resulted in the loss of selected antiques at three homes in this area. (See elsewhere).

CHATEAUGAY VALLEY MUSIC FESTIVAL — at C.V.R.H.S., started at 9:30 this morning (Wednesday) and finishes next weekend. Plan to attend as often as possible. May we suggest reserving seats for the semi-finals and finals, May 5 and 3 respectively, without delay.

A MUSEUM — at long last, for Huntingdon and area will be opened at Grove Hall, Huntingdon. (Elsewhere, please).

CHATEAUGAY, N.Y. — we regret to inform readers that the body of twelve-year-old Dale Manning has as yet not been recovered from the Chateaugay River. Heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT TO DEATH — Tragedy struck in Valleyfield on Monday afternoon when Mrs. Jacques Bonhomme was accidentally killed by a bullet from a 30-30 gun which her husband was cleaning in the kitchen of their home. The gun had not been used for about two years and Mr. Bonhomme assumed that it was empty. The bullet apparently hit the floor and bounced to hit Mrs. Bonhomme in the back. An inquest will take place in the near future. The deceased, née Fernande Dupuis, leaves her husband and two daughters, aged 7 and 8.

EASTER APPEALS ANSWERED

The following lists of district donors to the Easter Seal Fund have been sent in by the Huntingdon Rotary Club. As more names become available, they will be published.

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STOPS FOR SCHOOL BUS AND RAMMED BEHIND BY A TRUCK

Recently, Mr. Stanley Staveley met with an unfortunate accident on Highway No. 4 near Ste. Philomene. Stanley was on his way into Montreal when he had occasion to meet a school bus. The bus stopped and according to regulations Stanley also stopped. A half-

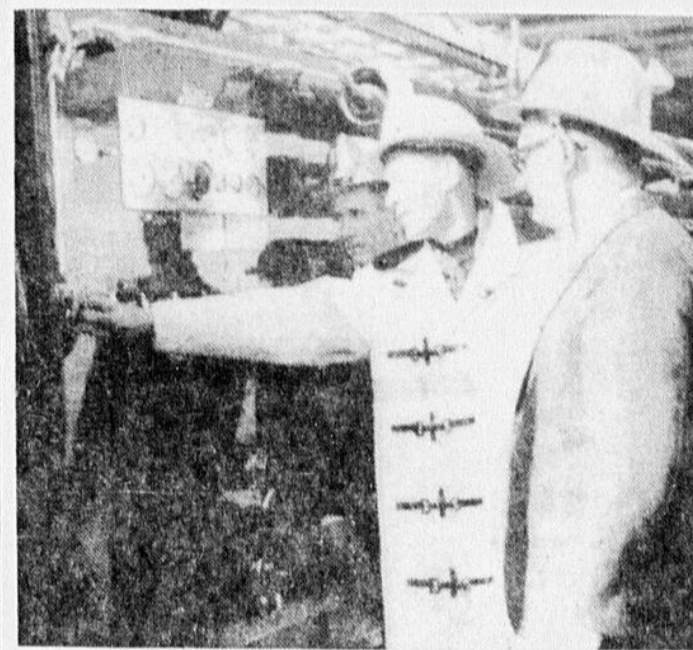
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The March of Dimes Campaign sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, Ormstown Branch 196, is being held on April 28, 29, 30. We are asking the people to contribute to this worthwhile cause.

of Dimes for the Disabled where it is used in many useful ways. There are several wheelchairs in our district bought with the help of the March of Dimes.

If there is anyone who feels he could spare a couple of hours of his time would he please contact Mrs. Wesley Cairns at 929-2171.

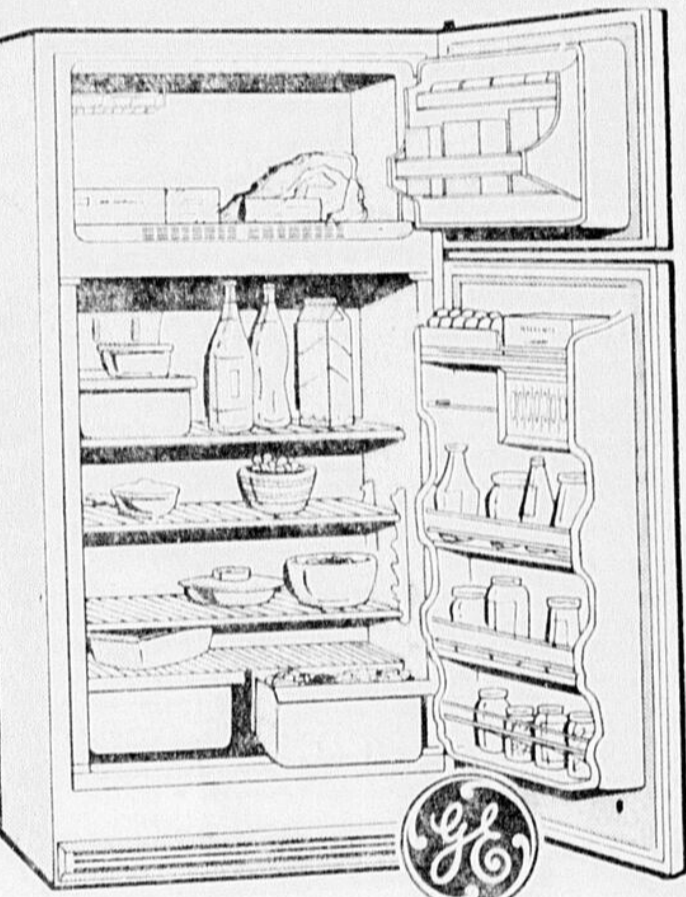
If anyone would care to make a donation by mail - please send it to March of Dimes, c/o Mr. Wesley Cairns, Ormstown, Quebec. Montreal to the Quebec March here.



Visiting Firemen

Mayor Allan Wilson of Hinchinbrooke (left) and councilor Henry Wallace (right) listen as Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Brigade Chief Dan Tully explains operation of pumper unit. The Brigade's equipment and Athelstan headquarters were opened to the public April 12.

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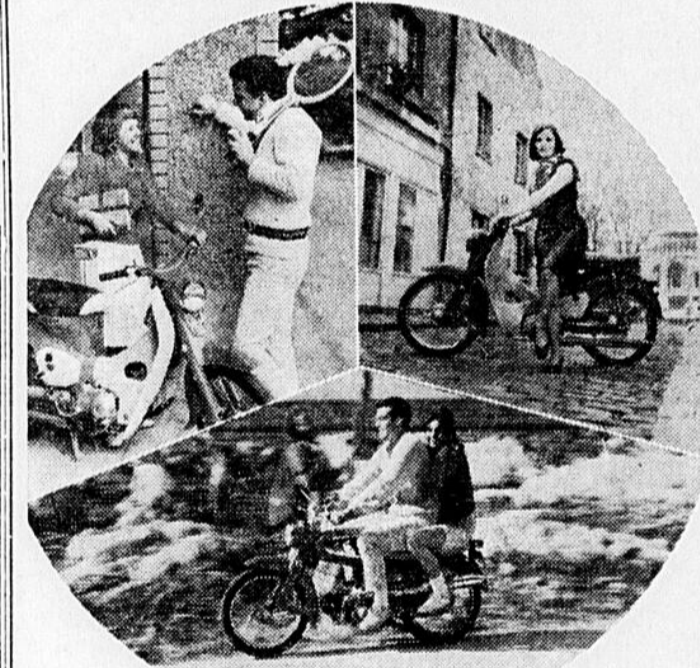
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Editorial Notes..

Is It Fair For The Teachers?

ON Tuesday of this week the Protestant teachers and some English Catholic teachers staged a one-day strike in an effort to bring their plight to public notice.

On the other hand the teachers have abided by the laws imposed upon them and have obeyed the restrictions with regard to the rotary strikes that were tried.

the teachers, but it would be well nigh impossible to find a sufficient number of qualified replacements ready to fill all the resultant vacancies in this province even if recruiting was done throughout Canada, or the U.S. or from other countries.

It is no wonder the teachers are getting restless. Under present conditions and with the threats that are being made, patience is running out and then tempers will start to fray.

William Strata....

(Continued from page 1) ton University, when that institution selected two Oswego students to participate in the Princeton University Program for Work Abroad.

New Erin Couple Feted On 25th Anniversary

On April 13th, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchamp celebrated their "Silver Anniversary" with a reception at "Salle Chez Tex" in Ste. Barbe.

The participants spend the summer on jobs which can be in a bank, store, office or factory. The purpose of the program is to involve them directly in the work and life of the French in order for them to gain a more penetrating contact with a foreign culture and customs.

The Department of Modern Languages and Literatures wishes to encourage the participation of students in different study or exchange programs abroad.

A happy event at midnight was the singing of "Happy Birthday" to their daughter Jeannie on her 18th birthday.

GEORGETOWN WMS MEMBERS GATHER

The Georgetown W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Haddon Kerr on Tuesday afternoon, April 15th with 12 members in attendance.

Mrs. Robert McFarlane opened the meeting and read the first portion of "An Easter Meditation" from "The Outlook", Presbyterian Church of New Zealand.

The Parade of the Sower, Mark 4, Verse 3-20, was read and the questions based on it, from the Glad Tidings, were discussed.

Some verses from Matthew 25: 34 to 40 were also discussed. Mrs. H. Kerr read the Minutes and the roll call which was answered with a Bible verse containing the word "Seed".

Mrs. R. McFarlane read and discussed some sections from the Study Book, "New Forms of Missions" under the headings - "Laymen Overseas; Vacation Time Missions" and "Summer of Service".

Roxham

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Radley are expected home from Florida this week, where they spent the winter.

GIFT AIDS RETARDED CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

The Gai Valley School for Retarded Children was given \$360 by the Dewittville Women's Institute, April 17. The money represented proceeds from the Institute's March theatre night.

The School uses an annual budget of \$3,000 to conduct workshops and daily classes for 14 retarded children. A teacher from Valleyfield trains the children for three hours each week-day morning in the Huntingdon Legion.

The four-year-old School has raised money in the past by rummage sales, card parties and Christmas card sales. Card tables in the Academy were occupied by 140 supporters Thursday.



Mrs. Iva Oakes, (left), president of the Chateaugay Valley Association for Retarded Children, accepts \$360 cheque from Dewittville Women's Institute president Mrs. O. Bulow.

Letters to the Editor

Athelstan, Quebec. April 22nd, 1969. The Gleaner, The Editor, Huntingdon, P.Q.

Dear Sir,

In the meantime however, I invoke your continued kind assistance, and if you can in any way cause acceleration to be given to the issuance of the order - in - Council in favour of the Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hospital, Mr. Jonathan Proudfoot, it would be appreciated not only by the writer, but also by the people of the community." end of quote.

The aforementioned is a quote from a letter I wrote to Mr. Paul Corbett, Executive Secretary to the Minister of Health, on January 20th, 1969. Now - let's talk "curley".

The failure, on the part of Mr. Jonathan Proudfoot, Chairman of the Board of Governors of Huntingdon County Hospital, of mentioning in his Annual Report for 1968, the published correspondence I had with the late Premier Daniel Johnson, recommending the problem of the hospital, is - inexcusable.

The Gleaner, published the correspondence in its issue of June 5th, 1968, and a letter I received from the office of the Minister of Health, was published in this newspaper on the 21st of August 1968.

I will not talk about myself for more than five minutes, but when I read the Annual Report published in the Gleaner a fortnight ago - I found myself asking the same question about Jonathan Proudfoot which the late Adlai Stevenson posed, during the 1956 American election campaign, about President Richard Nixon.

"This is a man of many masks - who can say they have seen his face?" end of quote.

The Huntingdon County Hospital still needs assistance for its building plans," said Jonathan Proudfoot in a letter to the editor of The Gleaner published on June 8th, 1968, and "all serious minded people should use what ever influence they have at their command to present our wishes to Quebec." end of quote.

Will the real Jonathan Proudfoot please stand up.

Robert J. Clarke.

Athelstan

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rowat were Mr. and Mrs. S. Agnew and sons Johnny, Michael and Steven of Chateaugay Que.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rowat spent the past week end in Alburg, Vermont, at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Westover.

Valley Walkout....

(Continued from page 1) tions between school boards and teachers but excluding government representatives had dealt some points of agreement. These had been sent to the provincial government in hopes of pressuring it out of its prepared bargaining positions.

GLENGARRY TAP-N-CHANTERS

Eighty or more persons attended the concert and dance in the Ormstown Legion Hall, on Saturday night. A group of Scottish Dancers and players from the Glengarry area of Ontario were on hand to provide a most enjoyable evening of music and entertainment.

Under the direction of Ron Clare of Maxville, the group of sixteen, known as the Tap-N-Chanters, was recently formed in conjunction with the Holstein Freisian Assoc. for the purpose of promoting and preserving old time music and its related arts.

A group of dancers with youngsters as young as twelve, gave an outstanding performance of several Scottish numbers. Twelve year old Mary McDonnell delighted the audience with her graceful execution of the difficult Irish dance as did all members of the group. Gregory McCulloch a fifteen year old graduate pupil from St. Raphael, was the lone male dancer, and Greg also showed his ability as a fiddler and played for the square dances and other "new dances" which the folks of Ormstown would dearly like to learn. Greg has been dancing since he was two years old and says he thinks he would like a career in the field of musical arts.

We strongly suggest that all who are interested in the promotion of old time music to attend the next dance and concert in the Legion Hall, it is scheduled for the near future and will be advertised in this paper.

Huntingdon Locals

U.C.W. NOTES

Unit 8 of the Huntingdon U.C.W. met recently at the Manse for their regular meeting. As leader Eleanor Tannahill was unable to be present, Dorothy Hamilton conducted the meeting, which opened with the singing of a hymn, followed by Scripture passages. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and ten members answered the roll call. Several items of business were discussed, and plans for the Turkey Supper in April were outlined. The meeting closed with the singing of a hymn followed by The Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Gould served tasty refreshments and everyone enjoyed a social time together.

An interesting meeting is planned for this Thursday at 8 p.m., when Mrs. Donald Fossom will speak and show slides on her work in Zambia. A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies of any church denomination to attend this open meeting in the Church Hall. There will be no admission and refreshments will be served.

It is also to be noted that during the past two Sundays, a number of young people who had previously participated in Communicants classes, have been received into responsible church membership. Several also joined by transfer of membership.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hampson, Mrs. Mable Larocque and Mr. Michael Whealan were Sunday guests of Mr. Art Hampson and his sister Gertrude.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Quenneville recently enjoyed a few days' holiday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks and their family in Lake Secor, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore of Dollard des Ormeaux spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. E. Boyce, Mrs. W. S. Prescott of Montreal spent last Thursday at the same home.

Mr. Dwight McConville of Hamilton, Ontario spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McConville.

Mrs. R. C. Cluff of Montreal returned on Wednesday after having spent a week visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. R. MacLeod.

Mr. Ray Kellam of Port Credit, Ontario spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid.

MAPLE LEAF GRANGE

The regular meeting of Maple Leaf Grange was held on Tuesday evening, April 15 with Worthy Master Cecil O'Connor presiding. The attendance was smaller than usual but the work of the evening was carried out. Committee reports were heard from Publicity and the Sick Committee. The Worthy Master gave a gratifying report of his visit of the State Deputy and Junior Deputy. The application of Basil Kelly for reinstatement was received and accepted.

Under new business Allan Hunter proposed a bee be held a little later some evening to repair the fence and do general cleaning up. Some discussion went on as to the erecting of a small addition to the hall and moving the furnace into it. The Executive was to look into this and report back to the next meeting.

The members are reminded to bring a knitted item to the Neighbour Night Programme in Malone, on May 22. These items are contributions to Pandora's Box. The Grange was sorry to learn of the hospitalization of State Deputy, Gerald Burke, and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Congratulations and best birthday wishes go out to a Life Member, B. A. Rankin and best wishes also to Dorothy Hawley and Gladys Taylor who have been ill.

Pins Presented To Two W.C.T.U. Members

Huntingdon W.C.T.U. was held on Thursday, April 17, at the home of Mrs. Surette, with a good attendance. The new president, Mrs. William Todd, presided and had charge of the devotional period. A message from Mrs. Helen Stewart, expressed thanks for a card received at the time of her illness. The president informed members that the usual spring meeting in Montreal would not be held until the fall. Readings from "Listen", a temperance publication for young people, told of the dangers to the young from alcohol, drugs, and smoking. Much good work is being done in showing them how to avoid these dangers.

A pleasant feature of the afternoon was the presentation by Mrs. Wallace Middlemiss, of Maple Leaf pins to Mrs. Ada McCartney and Miss Elsie Elder, in recognition of their faithful work in the W.C.T.U. as president and treasurer. Mrs. McCartney has held the office of president for the last 15 years, while Miss Elder was treasurer for over 20 years. Mrs. McCartney thanked the ladies for the honor conferred on them. At the close of meeting all enjoyed a social time over refreshments served by the hostess and helpers. The next meeting will be on May 22.

Obituary

The Late Mr. O. McAloon Mr. Owen McAloon, 66, of Fort Covington died April 14th in the Alice Hyde Hospital where he had been a patient for six days. He had not been in good health for the past year, and had previously been a patient in the Alice Hyde Hospital and the Huntingdon County Hospital.

Mr. McAloon came from Ireland to Canada in 1929 and directed to Huntingdon. He was a veteran of the Irish army. On Mr. McAloon's arrival he worked for several different farmers in the Huntingdon area for about six years. In 1935 Mr. J. Bellon of the Huntingdon Gleaner and McAloon teamed up to operate a dairy farm on the Ridge Road on shares. This partnership lasted for eight years and then McAloon went to work for his brother-in-law, Andrew Coffey for a further three years.

He then went to the States where he bought a farm in the Fort Covington area, which he operated for a short time before selling it. It was then that he was employed as a farmer by Mr. Francis Holden until ill health had forced his retirement. He was a jolly individual possessed with the traditional Irish sense of humour.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Owen McCaffrey of Ireland, and three nephews and one niece in Canada.

Mr. McAloon was in repose at the Cosgrove Funeral Home until time for last rites which were conducted April 16th at 11 a.m. from St. Mary's church, with the Rev. Thomas Robillard officiating. Burial followed in St. Joseph's cemetery, Huntingdon.

Bearers were, Messrs. Clayton Holden, Lawrence Holden, Joseph Lauzon, John Lauzon and Romeo Remillard of Fort Covington and Everest Boyea of Westville.

Births Deaths

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS MARRIAGE NOTICES

Approaching Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cosgrove announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Mr. Kenneth Nathan Romanado, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Romanado of Greenfield Park, Quebec. The wedding has been arranged to take place in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Cathedral in Toronto on June 28, 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Morelle Enosburg, Vermont, announce the engagement of their daughter Martha Orise to John McKough, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John McKough of Hemmingford. A September wedding is being planned.

Married

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Charles Lefebvre of Huntingdon, Quebec, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Susan Eva, to Mr. George Daniel Woodard of Los Angeles, California, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hastings Woodard of Daries, Wisconsin. The wedding took place recently in St. Joseph's Church, Los Angeles, Rev. Father S. Bigelow officiating. Mrs. Woodard is a graduate of the University of Toronto and has been doing post graduate studies in English at the University of Hawaii and California State University at Long Beach. Mr. Woodard is also studying at California State University.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbours and friends, especially the St. Chrysostome Fire Dept., for their much appreciated help in extinguishing the fire at our home on April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Black

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Father Laberge, Dr. G. Lefebvre, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the kindness and care given to Michael O'Neil during his long illness. We are also grateful for the Mass offerings, floral tributes and other acts of kindness at the time of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil and family

My very sincere thanks to each one who so kindly remembered me with cards, letters, gifts and flowers while I was a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital. They were all very much enjoyed and appreciated.

Mrs. Merrill Winter

I wish to thank the doctors and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital; also the ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Huntingdon, friends and neighbours for the many cards and visits to me during my hospitalisation.

Arthur A. White

I wish to thank the doctors and nurses at the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their kindness and excellent care I received while a patient there. I also wish to thank my relatives and friends for their many expressions of thoughtfulness.

Mrs. M. Trivise

Anglican Church

Sunday, April 27th

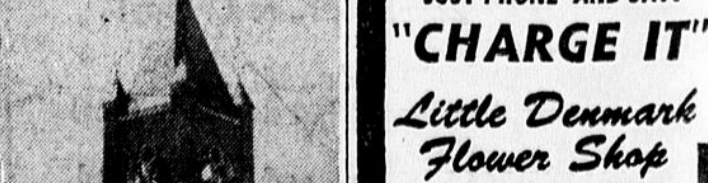
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Ormsdown

Grass Fires
Firemen were called to the home of Mrs. William Grier on Tuesday. A grass fire had quickly gotten out of control and was picking the side of the back shed, but was soon extinguished before any damage occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cullen of Montreal were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cullen.

We are happy to report that Mr. Sam Cullen has returned to his home after several days' stay at Barrie Memorial Hospital.

Mr. John Wallace is still a patient in a Montreal Hospital, his many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Alice Cavers and Mr. Bob Cavers of Montreal visited last week with friends in town.

Miss Gail Rogers was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barrington.

Rev. and Mrs. Jack McBride of Summerside, PEI were recent visitors of friends and relatives in Ormsdown.

Miss Jean McVie and Miss Joan Hanna of Montreal were in Ormsdown last week and spent the day at CVR as consultants.

Miss Betty Leimaister of Montreal was the reading consultant at Ormsdown Elementary during the past week.

Ormsdown Chapter News
The April meeting of Ormsdown No. 36 Order of Eastern Star was a most successful and entertaining International Friendship evening. Members and guests from many local and United States Chapters of the Order enjoyed the entertainment of well known talent from Verdun and Huntingdon areas. Who presented skits, comedy and Scottish songs, group singing was also enjoyed. Refreshments were served to 120 guests. Delegations from Frontier Chapter, Chateaugay, N.Y.; Mt. Hermit Chapter, Ellenburg, N.Y.; Placid Star, Lake Placid, N.Y.; Cornwall Chapter, Cornwall, Ont.; Justice Chapter, Verdun, Que.; Victory Chapter,

Hemmingford; Star of the Valley, Valleyfield; Maplewood Chapter, Chateaugay, Que.; Lachine Chapter, Lachine; Lennox Chapter, Clarendville, Que. were present. Worthy Matron, Thelma Bell and Worthy Patron, Archie Tannahill extended thanks on behalf of Ormsdown Chapter to the guests and entertainers for their support.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Collins and Mrs. Jas. Elvidge spent Sunday in Montreal visiting with Mrs. Florence Elliott, (formerly Mrs. Hall).

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen and family and Mrs. Geo. Laurin were callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Laurin on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lang spent Easter at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Allan Elder and family at Aylmer, Que., returning home the week-end of April 12.

Anglican Church News

Members of the St. James Anglican Church Women met on Tuesday afternoon, April 8 at the home of Mrs. Gillard, with nine members present. The President, Mrs. Cotting-

ham conducted the meeting and the ladies made quilt blocks during the afternoon. Mrs. Gillard served refreshments at the close of the meeting, assisted by Mrs. M. Barrington.

The quarterly Vestry Meeting of St. James Anglican Church was held on April 8, with a small attendance. Rev. J. Serjeanston conducted the meeting. Mr. J. Harris read the minutes of the last meeting and Mr. J. Peters reported on finances. Following this a number of items pertaining to the work of St. James were discussed. Rev. Mr. Serjeanston closed the meeting with prayer.

On April 15, a Military Whist was held in St. James Church Hall, with seven tables participating. The winners of first prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knott and Mr. and Mrs. Stean Gillard. Low prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCaig, Mrs. John Greer and Miss Dorothy Morrison. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening was had by all.

A TRIBUTE TO THE FIREMEN IN ORMSTOWN

One of the most trying weeks in the history of Ormsdown has just passed. A small boy lost his life by drowning, stolen cars and breakins, plus several grass fires have kept both the firemen and the police very busy.

As is the case in most municipalities, the local fire equipment is adequate, but minimal. Over the past few years the Ormsdown Firemen under the direction of fire chief, Ivan Barrington have held a yearly BAR-B-Q, dances and other fund raising functions and have used the money to buy the extra, but highly necessary equipment, i.e. a Rescue Truck

and the most recent acquisition, a three way radio.

When the call went out on Monday that a young boy had been overturned from a boat in the Chateaugay River, the police and firemen were on the scene within seconds. The river was searched (almost round the clock) for two days, as firemen took turns, some giving up their day's work and pay, some doing without sleep and others making sure that no stone was unturned in their efforts to help. At no time was any person called upon, was not ready and willing to do everything, to help a neighbor in distress. This of course, is the duty of all volunteer firemen, but we know that on many occasions the men of Ormsdown have worked far beyond the call of duty and deserve the undying thanks of the citizens of the village and parish.

Quebec Protestant Settlement Association Meeting Is Held

The final meeting of the season of the Protestant Settlement Association took place on Wednesday, at MacDougall Hall, in Ormsdown, with the President Gerald Duncan officiating, and an attendance of fifty members.

During the meeting the remainder of "Slow Vehicle Signs" were handed to each member who had not received his tree sign from the Association. The signs will be required by law after May 1st and must be placed on the rear of all tractors or other slow moving vehicles. The red plaques are triangular, 16 X 14 with a 1 1/2 inch fluorescent edge, which is easily seen at night. The signs are to be mounted no higher than five feet from the ground and no lower than three feet, so that they may be readily detected. The guest speaker for the meeting was Mr. Roger D'Aoust of Macdonald College, and Ormsdown, Mr. D'Aoust is connected with Dairy Herd Analysis Service for the Province and brought many facts of interest to his audience. A full report on the Quebec Testing Programme and also Nova Scotia's programme which is done at Macdonald College, will be ready for next week's Gleaner as Mr. D'Aoust will have the latest figures available for us.

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Roxham
Mr. and Mrs. Hagar and children of Montreal spent the week-end with her mother and Ross.
Mr. F. McLennan (son of Dr. F. McLennan) of Oehre River, Manitoba, spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Frank Wallace and Lois.
We are pleased to report that Mr. Carson Wallace is expected home from the Ormstown Hospital on Tuesday.
Miss Marjorie Whyte is in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

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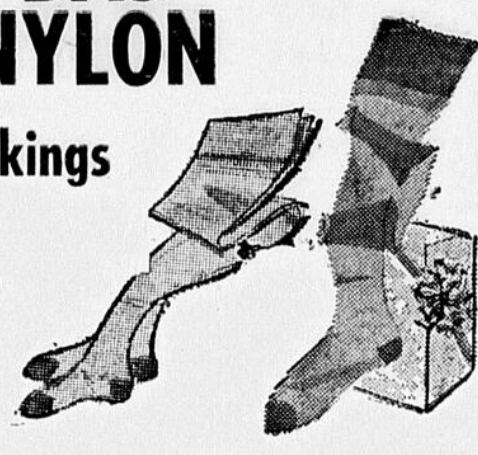
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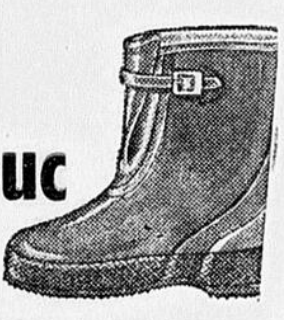
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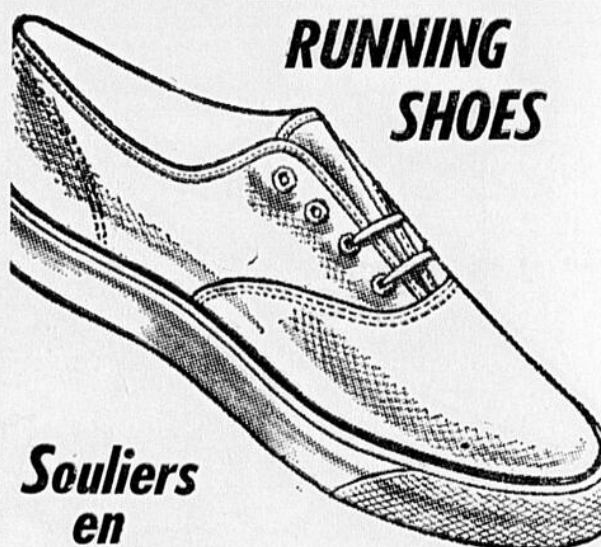


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Aubrey-Riverfield

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris have
come home after spending the
winter with Mr. and Mrs. Ken
Lyall of Lindsay, Ont. There
was 6 inches of snow in that
district, a welcome change to
he drifts which gathered a-
round his part of the country.
Mrs. Robert McKell accom-
panied Miss Janet McKell,
Marion and Sandy Smith of
Montreal on a recent trip to
Dearborn, Michigan, where
they spent part of a week at
the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Wilfred McClenaghan and
Dick. They visited Mr. and
Mrs. Charles McClenaghan and
Mrs. Charles McClenaghan and
were delighted to meet their
new daughter Debra Louise,
granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Wilfred McClenaghan. Mrs. Mc-
Kell was pleased to meet old

Mr. William Wolodarsky of
Calgary arrived on Friday from
a business trip in New York
and spent the week-end with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
W. Wolodarsky.

Miss Vicki Wolodarsky is a
frequent visitor at the home
of her father's brother in Po-
land, while studying languages
in that country. The group she
is with boards at a hostel.

Harold and Sylvia Ostapa-
vich of Lachine and his brother
Steve from Saskatchewan,
Doug and Reenie Ransbury and
four children of Beaconsfield,
and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mc-
Kell were Sunday guests last
week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Don-
ald McKell. Syrup in some
form would be part of the

friends at Pontiac, where she
had lived for almost 20 years.

Wednesday, April 23rd, 1969

The Gleaner - 7

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HUNTINGDON 5-10-15

MUST VACATE ITS PRESENT PREMISES FOR THE BEGINNING OF MAY

ALL STOCK MUST BE SOLD

NAZARENE CONGREGATION HAMMER FINAL NAIL AT NEW FRANKLIN CENTRE CHURCH

The congregation of the Franklin Centre Church of the Nazarene are opening a new sanctuary this week to replace the place of worship they have used for the past 20 years. The former church, which seats about fifty persons comfortably, has long since grown overcrowded, and will serve in the future as vestry or educational space. The new sanctuary, built adjoining the old building, is designed to seat about one hundred.

The opening of the new building is being held this week to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the Church of the Nazarene in Franklin Centre. There will be service each night beginning tonight, April 23. The actual dedication service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 27. The Rev. Kenneth Sullivan, now of Quincy, Massachusetts, who is to be guest speaker, was the first pastor of the church. Mr. De Verne Mullen, vocal soloist of Newmarket, Ontario was the first guest singer to sing for the newly organized congregation 20 years ago.

The new building, which has been under construction for about two and one half years, has been built almost entirely by volunteer labour. With the exception of electrical wiring and interior stonemasonry, members of the congregation, Rev. Harley Bye and neighbours and friends have tackled jobs from cutting lumber to putting a final coat of paint on the interior. There have been work bees to pour cement, board the sides of the building, nail floors, raise the roof, paint the interior and clean up building debris.

The building materials and supplies have nearly all been of local origin or manufacture. Lumber was donated from the

Franklin farms of Dr. Edwin the Brooks farm. The three Disher and Mr. Gordon 900 pound laminated beams Brooks. Stone also came from which support the roof are

manufactured of eastern hem. of the beams and roof have a lock. The church pews and natural finish. The floor is furniture were manufactured covered wall-to-wall with available from native oak by a St. Bar. cado green indoor-outdoor nabé Company. For its interior, the church are natural red oak built on has a wall of natural stone at very modern simple lines. The front; the other walls are The basement and exterior of plaster which is painted of the building are yet to be eggshell white. The interior finished.

AUCTION SALE

at the ORNSTOWN SALES ROOMS

on SATURDAY, MAY 3

the following property of MR. GEORGE GRAHAM of Ormstown and

MRS. DANEHY Montreal, Quebec

The following: 3 piece chesterfield set. Parlor settee. Morris chair. Antique parlor table. Antique music cabinet. Bedroom set. Man's bureau, Washstands, 3/4 bed and mattress. Bureaus, China cabinet. Small book case. Side board. Sewing machine. 6 dining room chairs. Buffet. Marble topped dresser with mirror. Electric frigidaire. Small gas stove. Telephone table and stool. Organ. Chesterfield chairs. Oil lamps. Copper boilers. Kitchen table and chairs. Antique cupboards. Rockers. Old clocks. Antique pine desk. Snow shoes. Guns — 1862 Enfield, 22 single shot. Singer portable sewing machine. Quilt and mat frames. Trunk. Crocks. Bread mixer. French Canadian chairs. 100 gal. oil drum. Assorted dishes and glassware. Electric heaters. Garden tools. Emery.

Many other articles not listed, all to be sold as Mrs. Danehy and Mr. Graham have sold their homes.

Terms — Cash. Sale to begin at 1 P.M. BILL HOOKER, auctioneer — 829-2663.

Complete Farm Dispersal

SATURDAY, APRIL 26th at 1 P.M.

High-Grade Holsteins and modern farm equipment selling at the farm of

MR. LUCIEN DURANCEAU

Range 5, St. Louis de Gonzague (Co. Beauharnois) LIVESTOCK — 20 top-quality Holstein milk cows, 4 fresh, several due in May and June, the balance to freshen in summer and fall. Many large dairy-type cows, have been well-wintered and are in fine milking condition. Artificial insemination has added much to the quality of this herd, Unit Sires having been used many years.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT — Surge milker complete with 2 units and installation for 24 cows; stainless steel 2-compartment dairy wash-tank; stainless steel strainer; galvanized strainer and pans; propane-gas hot water tank; 1 propane-gas heater.

FARM EQUIPMENT — Oliver tractor No. 550 with hydraulic shovel in good condition. Ford tractor with hydraulic mower 5 ft.; Oliver 3-furrow hydraulic plow; IHC cultivator 14-tooth; Ford double-disk (28 discs); Oliver PTO hay baler new; M-H side-rake; 3-section steel land roller; 4-section finishing harrows; Cocksbutt 90-bushel manure spreader; 14-trill seeder; farm wagon on rubber with rack; grain auger 4 in. X 22 ft.; scraper for tractor; trailer with steel box; 2-liver 8 ft. hydraulic hay mower; bale-forks for tractor; hydraulic leveling blade; M-H Pony-tractor with cultivator and plow; 130-gal. gas tank; belt 25 ft.; jack-screw 8-ton cap.; block and tackle; cedar pickets; double sleighs; trechans 12 X 26; Stewart electric clippers; forks, chains, etc.

All to be sold without reserve as the farm is sold; Terms — Cash, unless credit is arranged with the owner before the sale.

LYELL J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer, tel. 264-2289 LUCIEN DURANCEAU, Owner, tel. 373-5629

Auction Sale

FARM DISPERSAL AUCTION

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1969

commencing 12 o'clock noon

at the farm of

STUART ARMSTRONG

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504 Farmall gasoline tractor (1,200 hours) with power steering, wide front axle, heavy duty front-end loader with two-way hydraulic bucket, sand bucket and snow bucket, full hydraulic equipment, four quick couplings; three-point hitch, draught control; live power take-off; torque amplifier; rear tires 13.6 X 38 (loaded).

410 Case gasoline tractor with three-point hitch; two extra hydraulic couplers; dual range transmission; rear tires 13 X 24 (loaded). 816 I.H. 7 ft. mower conditioner - windrower; full hydraulic controls (used two seasons). No. 45 I.H. hay baler with power take-off, 45 ft. Malco bale conveyor, tube frame construction. 40 ft. I.H. bale elevator on rubber tires; can be used for conveying bales, grain, corn silage, etc. No. 15 I.H. side-delivery rake, rubber tires, ground driven, fits any tractor.

2 Rubber-tired farm wagons flat rack 7 1/2' X 16' and 8' X 16'.

Myers sprayer with 21 ft. boom; 80 gal. fibreglas tank; 12 gal. per minute double piston pump; pto drive and 3-point hitch mounting; I.H. tractor grain drill seeder, 15 drills, with oat, hay seed and fertilizer compartments, I.P. 9 ft. cultivator on rubber tires, power lift, I.H. tractor manure spreader; litter carrier; track and track hangers with 2-way switch.

Cocksbutt grain grinder; 75 ft. Goodyear 6 in. belt; 2 one-horse power motors; 2 fractional motors.

Stainless steel Jamesway icebank bulk, milk cooler, 50 can capacity; Brummer unit (remote). 3 unit Surge milker; De Laval vacuum pump; hot water tank and space heater on propane gas.

Many other articles too numerous to mention

NOTE: All equipment is in very good condition.

Terms: Cash.

STUART ARMSTRONG, prop. GEORGE MACKENZIE, auctioneer

Holstein Dispersal

— 53 HEAD

TUESDAY, APRIL 29th at 1.30 p.m.

at the farm of MR. RALPH SMITH

4 mi. S.E. of Hemmingford (Roxham Road)

53 head of high-grade Holsteins, 22 cows fresh or to freshen in May and June; 5 heifers bred for fall; Reg. Holstein bull 3 yrs.; Registered bull 11 mos.; 2 yr. old service bull overbred; bred heifers and cows shall be examined for pregnancy and findings announced at Sale. Blood test privileges granted for export.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT — Girton bulk-tank, 300-eal. cap. stainless steel wash tank; stainless steel milk pails; De-Laval milker complete with pump and motor and 3 pails; 26 milk cans.

All to be sold as Mr. Smith is giving up dairying.

Terms — Cash.

LYELL J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer, tel. 264-2289

RALPH SMITH, Owner, tel. 247-2292

Public Auction

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30th

at 12 noon sharp at the farm of

MR. WILFRID BRYSON

3 1/2 mi. east of Ormstown (Allan's Corners north side of River)

FARM EQUIPMENT

IHC No. 250 diesel tractor (very good); IHC 3-furrow drag-plow; Bissell heavy-duty double disc (34 disc); IHC No. 750 baler with motor; Hydraulic fork; hydraulic shovel; 3 furrow hydraulic plow; hydraulic dump scraper; hydraulic blade new; 5 in. grain-auger 30 ft. long; IHC No. 10 2-wheel manure spreader; farm wagon on rubber; Martin eraser; hydraulic rig-galder; cultipacker; M-H seeder; 32 ft. elevator; scales 1-ton cap.; IHC heavy-duty double discs (hydraulic or hand-lift); 3-sec. grubbers; IHC hydraulic cultivator or grubber; 2 sets finishing harrows; IHC wagon; bale-stoker; assorted lumber; M-D milker pump and motor; Timothy seed; clover seed; 7 ft. M-D hay mower; cart harness and dump cart; side-rake; 14 sheets new aluminum roofing 7 ft. long; 2 long hay-fork ropes; 24 milk cans; 2 cutters; 2 box sleighs; 19 ft. grain elevator; fanners with bagger; hot water tank; white-wash sprayer; carpenter's tools; M-D No. 2238 thresher with clover and timothy screens; block and tackle; horse shoes; Woods 3-can milk cooler good condition; circular saw; set slings; shoe-viser; single plows; clipper sharpener; household effects and antique pieces, old sofa; old organ case; old planes; poster bed; fire-place equipment; 1 HP motor like new; antique rockers; antique box-stove; pine stands; parlor tables; washstands; round extension table; stone jugs; chamber set; oil lamps; mohair love-seat with 3 chairs; crockinole board; Quebec heater; kitchen chairs; kitchen cabinet; pine tables; sadirons; lanterns; dressers; 6 new windows 35 X 18 in.; 65 new English porcelain dishes; iron pots; el. tank used 1 yr.; square extension table; flush-omatic toilet; assorted dishes and numerous items not listed.

All to be sold as Mr. Bryson has rented his farms. Also selling at the same time and place the following farm machinery belonging to Mr. Archie St. Onge, who has sold his farm: M-D WA tractor with new tires; IHC 2-furrow plow; M-H No. 6 hay mower; Cocksbutt hay baler with motor; M-H tr-spreader.

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HOWICK CLUB ENDS CURLING

Members and friends gathered at Howick Curling Club Saturday, April 19 for the closing supper and prize-giving ceremony. A Smorgasbord type supper was served from 6 to 8 p.m., after which Robert Ness, Club President, welcomed everyone and gave a brief resumé of the year's activities.

He first called on Mrs. Jean Champ who presented prizes to the winning ladies with the following results:—

President's Prize: Gertrude Craig - Skip, Barbara Logan, Myrtle Anderson, Doris Heiber.
Match Committee Prize: Main: Irene McRae - Skip, Ellen King, Dot Garnier, Doreen Brown; Consolation: Ann Welburn - Skip, Barbara Logan, Audrey Lofthouse, Doris Heiber.
Club Prize: Nancy Peddie - Skip, Joan Cole, Dot Garnier, Leona Legallais.

Robert then called on Harold Robertson, Chairman of the Match Committee, who presented prizes to the men curlers.

President's Prize: Winner: John Logan - Skip, Stan Selway, Lou Garnier, Brian Ness. Runner-up: Oakley McRae - Skip, Roy Gourley, Herb Legallais, Roger Holmes.

Martin Cup: Winners: Elmer Black - Skip, George Lofthouse, Charlie Turcot, Brian Ness; Runner-up: Cecil Younie - Skip, Archie Peddie, Tom Brown, Ken Whyte.
Pat Lid: Winners: Elmer Black Skip, Ken Roy, Tom Brown, Mike Virag. Runner-up: Harold Robertson, skip, Ross Peddie, Carl Heiber, Ron Scott.

Colts - Menard Trophy: Winners: Claude Patry - Skip, Lou Garnier, Wilfred Brown, Fred Gray; Runner-up: Ken Harmon-Skip, Robert Sauvé, Mike Virag, Leo Laplante.

Esso - Soucisse Trophy: Winners: Elmer Black - Skip, Henry Welburn, Art Scott, Leo Laplante; Runner-up: Oakley McRae - Skip, Keith Warren, Scott Gebbie, Ken Whyte.

Championship - Ness Trophy: Winners: Elmer Black - Skip, Ross Peddie, Scott Gebbie, Roger Holmes; Runner-up: John Logan - Skip, Ken Harmon, Don Gay, Gilles Colgan.

Peddie - Turcot Mixed: Winners - Peddie Trophy: Elmer Black - Skip, Brenda Black, Robert Sauvé, Agathe Sauvé; Runner-up - Turcot Trophy: Irwin Gebbie - Skip, Barbara Logan, Brian Ness, Ruthie Ness.

Congratulations to the curlers who won outside honours:

Canadian Bank of Commerce, Elmer Black; Riverfield Men's, Elmer Black (Green Giant); Barrie Memorial, Ronald Reddick; Mixed, Riverfield, Bill Ness; Mixed, Valleyfield, George Lofthouse; Mixed, St. Anne's, John Cluff.

Music for dancing was provided by Oakley and Dorothy McRae and Chris Hansen and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

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Students' Future Black

The teachers' strike looms, a threatening cloud over our school year. And yet, what can be done at this date, in terms of prevention? Nothing. It is too late to prevent any such occurrence. The damage has already been done by the government and by the parents. The time for speaking has come and gone. Our parents have lost their chance to improve our education.

However, if enough protests were sent to Quebec, if enough parents took the time to "make a scene", the government would feel enough pressure to hurry up a settlement. That, and not a prevented strike, is our greatest hope right now.

Do you honestly see yourself at home in May, out of school, unsure, slightly worried if you happen to be in Grade 11 and are not going to college; it's not such an encouraging picture. College-bound students can be almost sure of the colleges stepping in and doing something for them as it is politically and economically sound for them to do so. But the majority not going to college or some other equally prominent institution are going to be in rather a turmoil. Jobs without a diploma? You'll have to wait until you get one, whenever that is. Exams, the writing of which are doubtful, may be scheduled in September, if there is any school then. Spend a whole summer reviewing work you've never even taken? Sounds like fun.

All of which makes it extremely urgent, yes, necessary, to do something to speed up the settlement, to get us back in school as soon as possible, as much as you may hate the institution.

Nag your parents, they pay the taxes, they should have the say in educating their children. Let's charter buses and go en masse to Quebec City where all 2,000 of us will chant, "Down with academic slavery, free the teachers!"

That may be getting a little sarcastic but the idea is there; work for yourselves. Right now your profession is studying and you should treat it as you would any other profession. Make it serve you so that you can add something to humanity. Your rights are being encroached upon. Do something. Care.

The above editorial giving a student's point of view is reprinted from the H. S. Billings High School magazine, Kaleidoscope. Editor Barbara Allen also writes a weekly column on school activities for THE GLEANER.

WAVES OF APPLAUSE FLOAT THREE - ACT 'LUXURY CRUISE'

Last week's production of a three act play by Stagemasters "Luxury Cruise" was a smashing success. I know it's getting to sound repetitious with their continued progress, but this time the play, three acts, seven scenes was an accomplishment bordering on the fantastic.

The acting really made the play; but we cannot forget the props, which were countless, the very sophisticated lighting effects, the elaborate sets; and of course the costuming.

Both Friday and Saturday were completely sold out, and as the hall seats 200, it is quite evident that financially it was a success too.

The first act took place in the "Gladiator" suite of a round-the-world-cruise luxury liner, and housed two spinners of uncertain age, played by Leila Hastic and Margaret Timmons. Leila has quite a flair for comedy and kept the pace going excellently all through her role as the younger of the two sisters. She was particularly amusing while having a fling during the cruise, and as a very sharp poker player in the third act.

Margaret Timmons wardrobe helped to convince the audience of her role as thin-lipped, righteous Victorian type old maid. In the second act Martha and Keith Strike gave a most moving performance. The act part tragic, part comic — had the audience spellbound.

Moirra McKenna's role as a lovely, but lonely young widow was also just as great as Moira usually is. Words brought to mind were "pathos and sadness", in the second act.

Gavin Barnett and Lorna Walsh were teamed up as a couple from the Bronx, recently married and on a trip which she had won for writing jingles. Gavin's accent in the Brooklynese idiom was well done throughout the play and his loud bragadocio manner, plus his equally loud clothes lent an air of authenticity to his role as truck driver/owner. On the other hand, Corinne, played by Lorna was not quite as good nor as convincing — she forgot her "accent" soon after her entrance on stage.

Two newcomers to the amateur stage, Ingrid Barnett as "Louisa" a stewardess, and Larry Busche as "Arturo", ship's steward, were great. They were both speaking with an Italian accent and carried out their roles with aplomb, never forgetting their dialect.

There were many props, representing furnishings of three separate cabins/lounges on board ship. In between scenes and acts there was a production line technique back-stage that went like clockwork. Those responsible are too numerous to mention but congratulations to you all — it was no mean feat, and no long delays between scenes.

George Hobson was once again responsible for the set design — but we were wondering why a light switch was put on the wrong side of the one and only doorway and partly on the frame at that. That is the ONLY criticism I can make—the rest was quite impressive, even to air vents, large upper deck window, the tropical sky showing through the ship's rail and so on.

This recent production, directed by Pamela Hinsley of the Lakeshore Players was a monumental effort and well worth the long hours and little frustrations that must have occurred during the preparation and rehearsals.

Stagemasters

Seigniory Park was well represented at the two-nighter put on by the Stagemasters at the old Parish Hall last weekend. Both nights were standing room only. The play was a comedy drama, "Luxury Cruise" by Fred Carmichael, and yet another fine performance by this talented amateur group was greatly appreciated. A word of criticism, though — the canned music during the intervals was far too loud and had everyone shouting at the top of their voices, just to be heard. Seigniory Parkers Keith and Martha Strike gave convincing performances of man and wife, Fran and Drew Watson. Gavin Barnett in his second comedy role as Hamilton Foote, the card-sharper truck driver, was again outstanding. His wife Ingrid also appeared in the play — her first ever on the stage — and is to be congratulated on a successful debut as Louisa, the stewardess who found unexpected romance in her job.

For the first time ever, Stagemasters went outside itself for a Director, Pam Hinsley, who has been active in recent years with the Lakeshore Players as a player and director.

Teachers' Strike

In a letter to parents, the Protestant School Municipality of Chateauguy advises that a one-day strike is NOT expected for Tuesday, April 22nd, but that a one-day strike could be held at a later date. Students are requested to stay at home on the day that the Chateauguy Valley Teachers' Guild, calls a one-day strike.

The Board wishes to emphasize that the decision to cancel classes for all students applies only to the day of the one-day strike. Arrangements pertaining to the possible total strike by teachers are presently under consideration and will be finalized at a later date.

At Town Hall

The Town has accepted the bid by Canadian National Bank for a nine-year loan of \$326,500 at a discount of 8%.

The 1969 Budget for \$1,516,000 was adopted by the Council. Almost half i.e. \$728,300, of estimate expenses goes to the servicing of the Town's debt.

Other main items of expenditure include \$238,400 for Public Works, \$203,200 for administration expenses \$203,700 for the police and fire departments and \$121,000 for recreation.

Billings H & S Meeting Cancelled

Due to uncertain teacher negotiations, the April meeting scheduled for the Home and School Association of H. S. Billings Regional High School has had to be cancelled.

It is possible the May meeting will be held on the third Tuesday however an announcement will be made concerning this, closer to the time of the meeting. At that time additional nominations will be welcomed for the 1969-70 executive of the association.

Colonia News

By BUD ROPFER
Phone 691-3579

Five young girls are currently competing for the crown of Queen of Sports which will be decided on the final day of the Industrial Exposition at the Sports Centre in mid May.

The five, representing various wards in the Town are as follows: Nancy Castonguay of Ward 2; Monique Brazeau of Ward 3; Liane Chartrand of Ward 5; Lise Bissonnet of Ward 6; and Diane Bonneau, ward 8. The other three wards are expected to join in the race in the very near future, with the final selection being the girl who sells the most tickets on a drawing for a Fiat Spider 850 Convertible car, and a Moto-graziella Motor Scooter.

The final phase of work on the Sports Centre is now underway with the receipt of the necessary parts to complete the refrigeration system in the arena. Without a roadway or parking lot around the building, the Town recreation crew has been hard pressed to get equipment in through the mud surrounding the Sports Center, and the excellent job that has been done in the past few weeks is a tribute to them and Recreation Director Phil Despatie. Passes to the Sports Center can now be obtained at the site from Mrs. Clark, secretary to the recreation director, during the day. Residents are required to bring along a passport sized photo which will be attached to the pass at the time of issuing, in order to permit verification of identity at the arena.

All Hill's bylaw for the creation of a volunteer fire department was defeated at the council meeting last week but it is expected that the motion for the department will be brought up again after further study.

Phil Bonneau, backed up by Pat Gilmore, and supported by the entire council has requested Lasalle Refuse, the garbage collectors in the Town, to look into the possibility of making their rounds during the night instead of at the hours presently used by the firm. The request follows the severe injuries suffered by a seven-year-old resident of Concordia Street who was run over by the wheels of one of the garbage trucks a few weeks back.

The Town has received the Time Clock for the Sports Center in a deal with the Pensi Cola Company. The clock, plus advertising totalling nearly \$4,500 was given to the Town following their acceptance of a deal to sell only products of the company at the Sports Center for the next ten years. The clock is now in the building and awaiting installation on the South West wall, and is six feet in height and length by six feet in height should make it easy for fans to spot the time remaining and the score of any sports played in the beautiful new building.

The Town has requested a \$5,000 grant from the Minister of Health for implementation of a water fluoridation system. The money, if given will be used to purchase the equipment necessary to make the system operate. Fluoridation was adopted by the Town on a by-law created by Bill Sotiaux in 1968, but work on the water system has prevented its use to date. The Town will spend \$250, with a like amount being put up by the Center for the printing of about 20,000 road maps of the area. The plans will be distributed free of charge at police stations in both Towns.

A recent notice of motion by Aldor Hebert is intended to make taxpayers responsible for water and sewage pipes from their homes to the main lines in the streets. The present system makes the Town responsible for problems from their pipes to the property line of the effected homes. The by-law may cause some controversy, since the Cities and Towns act of the Province of Quebec states that in order for a Town to charge water tax they must maintain the piping to the property line. The aforementioned motion is one of importance to taxpayers, and perhaps a close look should be kept at any action taken.

U.C.W. Conduct Service At St. Andrew's Here

The Sunday morning service at St. Andrew's was conducted by members of the United Church Women. Mrs. Donald Seates preached the sermon, "Ambassadors for Christ". Mrs. Seates, Past President of the Montreal Presbytery of the U.C.W., is from Verdun, where her husband is Minister of Chambers U.C.

Mrs. Albert Maclean gave the opening Call to Worship, Mrs. Earl Stanley told the Children's Story, Mrs. Albert Harvey gave the Responsive Reading and Mrs. D. H. Reid the Pastoral Prayer. After the choir sang the Anthem "Jesus our High Priest", the announcements were read by Mrs. George Barclay. Also assisting were Mrs. Stephen Stanford, who greeted the congregation at the door, Mrs. Rod L'Ecuier and Mrs. Donald George who handed out the bulletins and passed the plate with Mrs. David Currie, Miss Ethel Grant, Mrs. Robert Toop and Mrs. Thomas Grant.

The Annual Ladies Fellowship Dinner will be held tonight, Wednesday Mrs. George Johnston will be the Guest Speaker.

A joint venture by the students of Chateauguy Valley Regional High, Howard S. Billings High and Georges P. Vanier schools is being undertaken on April 26th to raise money for Oxfam of Canada, to be used in Biafra. Chateauguy walkers will follow closely the same route used in the previous walk. Further information is available from B. Primeau, 692-8330 and M. Bayer, 692-0097.

Chateauguy News Notes

- ✓ The Sports Arena on Maple is just about finished except for the outside area. At time of writing, the mud was thick and souchy just about everywhere all around the four sides of the building. We suggest a MEDAL for secretary Mrs. Clarke, who waded through the mire during the past week to be on the job in the office of the Arena.
- ✓ A two year old boy was crushed to death last Thursday around 11:05 a.m., when he darted out into the road and was struck by a truck loaded with bricks. The accident occurred in the Centre on Pach street. The truck was from Carleton County Ontario. No further details were issued by Centre Police.
- ✓ In another incident in the Centre, last week a 22 year old man committed suicide by an overdose of barbiturates.
- ✓ Centre Council passed a resolution to nominate Mr. Maurice LaBerge as head of their Public Works Dept.
- ✓ From the April 9th minutes of Centre Council the following by-laws were adopted: 774-5-6 and on April 16th, by-law 778. Electors did not block these by-laws.
- ✓ On April 15th by-laws 780-781-782-783-784 were adopted. Readers please read public notices elsewhere in this issue for complete information.
- ✓ Centre Council have expressed their thanks to the Cities of Lachine and Beauharnois for supplying water to the area residents, during the recent breakdown in the local water system.
- ✓ In the future, a transcription of the Centre's Zoning bylaw is to be provided in the English language.
- ✓ A notice of motion to prepare a by-law to provide asphalt and curbs on parts of Laramie, Fournier and Bourget streets was made.
- ✓ The by-law numbered 779 was not blocked by electors at a meeting on April 16th.
- ✓ From the Town — a few items from their last Council meeting:
 - ✓ The valuation roll was homologated with a total assessable value of \$43,419,850.
 - ✓ Three tenders were received for purchase of a truck for the Recreation Dept. The lowest, Ste. Marie Auto Ltd. was accepted at a cost of \$2,470.
 - ✓ A verbal agreement has been made on the purchase of special carpeting for the new Arena, to be installed in the skaters' dressing room and corridor leading to the rink at \$11.25 per square yard. We believe this is a unique type of material and it will protect the floors from ice skate blades.
 - ✓ A letter has been sent from the Town to the Caughnawaga Indian Council protesting the April 11th burning of old tires at Rivemont Quarry, in which the sky for miles around was covered with thick black smoke for the whole afternoon. The Town has asked for co-operation from the Indian Council to see that there is no re-occurrence of the same in the future.
- ✓ We have heard that the Lachine plant of Allis-Chalmers will be closing down completely on July 1st of this year. Out of 600 employees 250 have been given their "pink slip" and many of the latter are residents of the Chateauguy area.
- ✓ Residents in the area of McLeod and Molson have been assured that no change will be made in the zoning by-law now that most of the Veterans' Land Act lots have been purchased by a developer. The area is mostly bungalows at present, with one two-storey home and two 1 1/2-storey houses.
- ✓ And speaking of buildings, we hear that the French Catholic Polyvalent school is well on its way construction wise. It's way off the road — in the bush near Maxime Raymond and Primeau Streets.
- ✓ The 13th Annual Heights Art Show is coming up once again and date set at May 4 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Heights Club on Carlyle. See more info elsewhere in this issue.
- ✓ Three traffic accidents were investigated by Town police in the past week. On April 14 at 7:10 p.m. a 2 1/2-year-old boy was shaken up considerably when struck by a car in front of his home at 48 Robert St., Heights. Antoine Deshaies was taken to Lasalle General Hospital after the mishap and released after treatment.
- ✓ On Friday evening at 9:30, two cars collided at the entrance to Towers parking lot slightly injuring 4-year-old Louise Cousineau, 36 Gilmour, a passenger in one of the cars. She was treated at the Medical Centre, for shock and bruises received when her face hit the windshield.
- ✓ On Saturday last at 7:35 p.m. 9-year-old Alain Martin suffered a possible fracture of the right foot when he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle. The accident occurred at the corner of Yvonville and Roy streets in the Station area. He was taken to Lasalle General Hospital.
- ✓ Three break-ins were reported over the past week-end by Town Police.
- ✓ The Latontaine Tavern on St. Jean Baptiste near the corner of Duniver was entered by a rear window. Blood was discovered inside a washroom and police presume one person was cut when breaking the window. Nothing was reported missing.
- ✓ Another school was broken into: this time Centennial Park School in the Terrace. Apparently someone started a fire in a wastebasket, used a fire extinguisher to put it out then sprayed the rest of the foam all around, thereby causing considerable damage. No report yet of theft.
- ✓ The Henri Laberge farm across the fields behind the Town's police station was entered also and a western saddle stolen during the night of April 18-19.
- ✓ We overheard that the Centre will crack down on owners of businesses and private homes on the garbage by-law. Untidiness and laxity in observing the law will be rewarded with a fine.
- ✓ Our friend Mrs. Marv Fleming called last Monday morning to tell us she was sheltering a very tame white budgie, which landed on her kitchen windowsill on Saturday. The Flemings have had strays of all sorts but this is their first of this species. She can be reached at 692-4403 or 310 Old Caughnawaga Road (now Christ-Roi Road).

Chateauguy Toastmasters

The Chateauguy Toastmasters Club must be one of the most active organizations in Chateauguy. It was responsible for the organization of a recent display in the Cultural Centre. On Saturday, April 12th, they took part in the district conference in Ottawa, and on Saturday, April 19th, they held their banquet to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Club, and to complete the week's activities the Club visited the West Island Toastmasters Club in Pointe Claire, Quebec.

On Monday, April 14th, the club held its weekly meeting at the Rustik Restaurant. The Toastmaster of the evening, Bill Labelle introduced his crew which included, Fred Leveille as Topic Master, Stan Armstrong as Timer, and Aime Dufort as Grammarian. The 4th member of the team, Karl Burkhardt did the evaluation of the meeting.

To Hold Clinics At St. George's

In the Family-Life department plans are already underway for two day per week classes for four-year-olds starting next Sept. This is designed to provide the experiences young children need and enjoy for developing physically and emotionally. There will also be an opportunity for parents of the children, and other interested parents, to gain new insight regarding their children. Registrations are being accepted now on a first-come-first-served basis for children of St. George's parishioners. Call Ruth Hill at 691-4142.

This week the choirs, soloists both senior and junior are to compete at the Chateauguy Valley Music Festival in the C.V.R.H. School on highway 4 in Ormstown. Friday afternoon two junior girls and four boys will compete. In the evening at 8:40 a madrigal quartette (seniors), and Junior Choir at 8:50 p.m. and the full Senior Choir at 9:25. We trust a good number of parishioners will come along and support all contestants.

The Heights Art Group's 13th Annual Exhibit

Someone said "Let's do this again next year". The speaker was Phyllis Leahy and the date was March 10, 1957 after the first Heights Recreation (Continued on page 10)

Verville News

Mrs. M. Marshall of the daughter who arrived to spend a few weeks with her parents. Have often heard people say, what wonderful paintings they have seen. Has anyone seen the one done by Mr. K. Strike of the old Chateauguy river, it's the most beautiful I have seen and it is not the only one he has done.

On Thursday, April 17th, the Eastern Star was at Verville it was a wonderful evening of bingo, lovely prizes, refreshments after, which everyone enjoyed.

Police Strike Out Lottery

The baseball season was a week old when police seized more than 100,000 base-ball lottery tickets in a single raid.

At least four more arrests are expected shortly.

More than 100,000 tickets der surveillance for the past 25 cents apiece were found month by Provincial Police officers.

Chateauguy Centre raid

The 41-year-old Rigaud man was labelled Royal-Five-Way Action and cover games in National and American Baseball lottery tickets in a single raid.

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Evergrowing Auto Insurance

(by Art Dorey) The following article is an example of the ever growing Auto Insurance in Canada. It seems that we must depend on American know-how to come up with statistics on about everything we do. Just about every year the Auto Insurance inform the general public that they must raise the Auto Insurance because of the enormous claims that they never seem to produce. What you are about to read is a good example of their hardships.

SENATE QUIZ DEBUNKS AUTO INSURER'S 'LOSSES' Automobile insurance companies which have long maintained that they just aren't making any money, actually have reaped a high rate of profit over the last fifteen years.

DISPUTE FIGURES The study reported by the two experts directly contradicts the statements of the American Insurance Corporation which claimed that the industry had lost \$1.5 billion during the last ten years.

IN TOP 10 PER CENT The professors concluded that "the insurance companies are earning greater risk adjustment rates of profits than ninety per cent of all companies in the sample and that the automobile insurance companies appear to be doing slightly better than the multiple-line companies."

Dr. Norgaard, who testifies before the committee under Senator Philip Hart (D. Mich.) said that of the firms studied, SAFECO had the highest rate of returns during the last 15 years — 41.5 per cent.

Ribbon Will Be Cut At Lacolle

Residents of Lacolle will be able to take their first official look at the village's new Town Hall Sunday, April 27. Inauguration ceremonies will get underway with a 4 p.m. appearance by the Honourable Jean-Paul Beaudry, provincial minister of trade and commerce.

Public inspection of the building will last until 6 p.m. Following the opening, an official banquet at the 'Lacolle Inn' hotel will feature Mr. Beaudry as guest speaker.

H. S. BILLINGS HIGH NOTES

(By Barbara Allen) This past week, Grades Eleven and Twelve were visited by Professor Milsum, Head of Bioengineering at McGill University. He gave an outline of all the aspects of bioengineering with regard to social, medical, geographical effects, especially. A very important point was brought up: that in the non-scientific professions cannot afford to become "illiterate" relative to technology as this world is becoming more and more dependent on science, a fact which no one need dispute.

April 29 at 8 p.m., there will be a special Home and School meeting in the Auditorium of H.S. Billings. Speakers will be Sister Spicer and Mr. Mahabir on the subject of Religion and MSD respectively.

THE PRO SHOP

Those first two games told the story. Canadians were going to have to skate to win this series. Boston is too good a team to be treated like the New York Rangers. There is no question that the Habs are the best in the league but this time they will have to prove it.

Those first two games were almost ridiculous. In each case, it was only a matter of waiting for Montreal to get started. Even up to the last minute of play there seemed little doubt that someone would bang one in. And come over time, it was all Montreal.

The Thursday game was a bit of a shock in that Montreal was unable to skate. This was partly due to the soft ice and partly to the amazing lack of spirit on the team. They did come back on Sunday but met the Bruins at their very top form. Vachon did not help the cause.

Boston's second and third goals were both on the lucky side. One gets the strong feeling that neither would have gone by the Gumper.

It goes deeper than that. Men like Belliveau, Richard and Rousseau were strangely unproductive. They seemed to try but somehow were unable to finish off a play. Coach Ruel will have to find some way to correct this problem if the team is to advance to the finals.

The local teams having big success are the Junior Habs and those nutty Expos. The latter are losing some but the way they do it is winning fans. The early predictions of good hit and no pitch have turned out to be true but certainly nobody expected the power they have displayed. LABOY is batting .415 at this writing and MACK JONES is right up there in the National League top ten. Of course this won't last but in the meantime the fans sure have something to cheer about.

Just wait until the warm weather arrives and MAURY WILLS starts grabbing those bases. Big cheers should be reserved for George Knudson

Shows Increase Textile Yardage

Shipments of fabrics of man-made fibres by Canadian textile mills during January totalled more than in the corresponding month of last year: 19,954,000 square yards compared with 17,957,000.

In reporting these figures today, Canadian Textiles Institute noted that the rising trend of recent months was due in part to an increase in the volume of cotton and man-made blends being shipped which, because of the relatively high man-made fibre content, are classified as man-made fabrics.

Powerscourt

POWERSCOURT — Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peddie and Mark of Ormstown and Mrs. Helen Peddie of Allan's Corners were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kyba of Montreal were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John KoKski.

George Kennedy

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Howick Fourteen members of United Church Women, Unit A met at the church hall on Tuesday, April 15, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert B. Tobhurst.

worthwhile study on "Man Alive" A brief resume of seven chapters was given. A met at the church hall on Tuesday, April 15, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert B. Tobhurst.

LACHINE WINS LACOLLE TEST

The Lacolle Ladies Annual Bouspiel for the Nelson Fournier Trophy took place this past week with eight teams returning Saturday for the playoffs. Following are the teams and scores:

Riverfield M. Gruer 8 vs Montreal West M. Templeman 5 with two extra ends. Lachine F. Payson 8 vs Huntingdon M. Elliott 6. Huntingdon T. McLean 7 vs Riverfield J. Orr 5. Valleyfield E. McFarlane 3 vs St. Anne L. Rowles 12.

Main Event: M. Gruer Riverfield 3 vs Lachine F. Payson 8. L. McLean Huntingdon 7 vs St. Anne L. Rowles 6. Finals: Lachine F. Payson 7 vs Huntingdon L. McLean 4.

Consolation Event: — Montreal West M. Templeman 8 vs Huntingdon M. Elliott 6. Riverfield J. Orr 7 vs Valleyfield E. McFarlane 8. Finals: Montreal West M. Templeman 9 Valleyfield E. McFarlane 4.

Special Consolation: L. Rowles, winner; M. Gruer, runner up; M. Elliott, winner; J. Orr, runner up.

Following the games President Mary Jane Derick thanked all the curlers for entering the bouspiel and hoped they had enjoyed themselves, also thanks to the ice man Ralph Smith, Margaret Dawson, chairman of the food committee, Ruth Smith match chairman and all the girls who had helped out in any way.

For those who appreciate Choirs and Anshems, this is the evening for you. Each choir will perform individually and there will be two anthems performed by the mass Choirs.

Kindly take note of the date which is next Sunday Evening, April 27th, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Genevieve United Church, 4897 St. Johns Road, St. Genevieve. This is beyond the Trans Canada Highway. The choir would be very pleased indeed to see a few familiar faces in the congregation. Won't you please plan to attend? The purpose of the evening, beside providing a lovely evening of good music, is to finance a bursary for some budding young organist who otherwise would not be able to further his/her studies.

St. Andrew's Choir, like many other choirs, is a volunteer group of people who like to sing. Have you just recently moved to Chateauguay? Do you like to sing? Well there is certainly a place for you — and all you have to do is contact Mr. T. Alun Hughes, 691-2689, who is organist and choir director or Mrs. Lee Gilbert, his assistant at 692-6644.

Next Sunday is Visitation Sunday. St. Andrew's is a Church with a vision, and you are part of that vision. When you are called upon by a visitor from your church, make him welcome. He is working on your behalf, for the good of your church and your community, your children and yourself. He is not seeking anything for himself. He will be pleased to answer any question you might have would be more than pleased to receive your suggestions.

Last Sunday was "Ladies Day" at church, and the guest speaker was Mrs. Donald Scoates. Her subject was "Ambassadors for Christ", and those who went to the service could not help but be moved by the simplicity of her words and message. All the ladies who took part in the service are to be complimented, each spoke with such clarity and sincerity. Truly a meaningful message in these days of turmoil and trouble.

What is wrong with St. Andrew's United Church? Only one thing and that is "U R" missing. (Stolen from Rev. H. Gould, of Huntingdon United Church).

EDUCATION IN THE VALLEY No. VI - 13

(Excerpt from a bulletin prepared by Mr. W. L. Cullen at Chateauguay Valley Regional High School.)

The main purpose of the music programme at C.V.R. is to give the student intensive training in the field of his particular interest, to equip him with a solid foundation of musicianship, and to develop a sufficiently broad background, to enable him to become an effective member of society. It is our aim to provide a basic training which will develop in the student an informed and inquiring mind, well equipped to handle the fundamental problems of his art.

Cycle I exploratory music is compulsory for grades seven and eight, introducing music appreciation, singing, ear training, sight reading, tonal and rhythm memory and study of orchestral instruments. The exploratory course will develop ability and knowledge for the more specialized courses offered in Cycle II.

Cycle II music programme is an optional course, divided in three areas, as follows:

1. A general course in theory, group singing and music appreciation. This course is terminal at the grade nine level and will not lead to a high school leaving credit.

2. An instrumental course on woodwinds and brass, involving the student in solo and group playing, mastering technique and artistry of the instrument. A general background of instrumental music, (theory, history and composition) will build a knowledge of fundamentals as the student progresses. This is a two year course with a high school leaving credit.

3. A vocal course to develop specific abilities of the singer. Musical terms, interpretive and stylistic principles are studied with practical application of the voice. This is a two year course with a high school leaving credit.

Extra curricular activities play an important part in our programme. Students in both cycles have an opportunity to participate in choral and band work, while having the experience of performing at school assemblies, public functions, and music festivals.

HEIGHTS ART

Club Art Show. This year the thirteenth show will be held on SUNDAY, MAY 4th from 1 to 5 p.m. at 77 Carlyle Avenue, Chateauguay (Heights).

Anyone in the Chateauguay area may submit entries for the Exhibition. They should be suitably framed or mounted ready for hanging and should show the title of the picture along with the name and telephone number of the artist. Entries should be delivered to 70 Carlyle Avenue on or before April 28.

The Art Classes which have been running since October of last year will terminate on April 24. Members of this season's group included Marthe Desilets, Lent and Paula Hart, Marjorie Leach, Barbara MacMillan, Christina Morris, Nancy Milmine, George Maes, Dorothy Mosley, Betty Noel, Lynda Noel and Maryka Vanderwoude. The instructor for the group is Edward L. Sonne.

Calvary Baptist Church Corner of St. Joseph Blvd. and Dubois Rev. Donald S. Douglas, B.A. Pastor. Tel. 691-2117 SUNDAY 9.45 a.m. — Sunday School 11 a.m. — Worship 11 a.m. — Nursery 7 p.m. — Eve. Worship WEDNESDAY 8.00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting FRIDAY 8.00 p.m. — Young People VISITORS WELCOME

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This Week At The Cultural Centre A figurative paintings exhibition will be hanging in the Cultural Centre this week. The oil paintings are the works of Centre students of Mrs. P. Clement. Thursday 24 — Voice production, Art Class, Yoga. Friday 25 — Classical ballet school, Music festival (practice) Saturday 26 — Music school, Art Class, School of dancing. Sunday 27 — Music recital at 1:00 p.m. Cinema — Faites Sauter La Banque". Louis de Funès. Tuesday 29 — Art Class, Chess Club, St. John Ambulance.

Further Course For The Textile Students Now Being Offered Students who this Spring will complete their first year at a Collège d'Enseignement Général et Professionnel (CEGEP) will qualify for sponsored study at the Province of Quebec Institute of Textiles, of the St. Hyacinthe school. Teams of experts from the Institute and the industry will visit Quebec's 23 CEGEPs during the next two months to explain the re-organized bursary system, which has disbursed more than \$1,500,000 during the past 25 years. Briefly, this is the new organization: 1—Any student who has completed the prerequisite courses in mathematics, chemistry and physics in the first year CEGEP will be eligible for a two-year graduate course in textile sciences at the St. Hyacinthe school starting this September. 2 — Individual textile companies will continue to supply complete bursaries to individual students of their choice, as in the past. But now other companies will donate modules of scholarships through a Foundation which will administer complete bursaries. Each bursary is designed to cover total expenses — including text books, living and travel — during the academic year. As the industry continues to need trained technologists, it is expected that number of jobs available will exceed number of graduates for many years. The new system of bursaries is in keeping with other changes which were made at the St. Hyacinthe school to adjust to the new order of education in Quebec.

FINAL NOTICE HIGH SCHOOL LEAVING JUNE DEPARTMENTAL EXAMS (1969) Anyone wishing to write the above as supplemental exams should contact the Howard S. Billings Regional High School, 210 McLeod Ave., Chateauguay, no later than April 30, 1969 by telephoning 691-3230, Ex. 51. Permanent Code Number is required. This applies to candidates in the Chateauguay area and who have not already registered. ROBERT K. DOUGLAS Vice-Principal

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turned the supply library books; finance — reported on the voluntary allocation system used by Prestyeral (C.W.), supply reported the sale of several quilts; Mrs. Bradley read a letter of thanks from Rev. E. Armstrong, Montreal City Mission. Plans were made for Unit A tea in early May.

Unit B had a meeting on Tuesday night, when they held their annual Pot Luck Supper in the Church Hall with husbands or friends as special guests. About 50 people sat down to a delicious meal of casseroles, salads and desserts. While seated at the tables they were welcomed by Joan Ness and a short worship service was conducted by Marjorie Templeton.

The ladies did a quick dishwashing and cleaning-up job while the men visited and met new friends who have moved to this district. Then a lively hour was spent viewing coloured slides.

Viola Kerr who visited Florida recently had many beautiful pictures; Isabel Frith then showed views of Man and His World and local scenes, which people tried to guess-where? A hilarious viewing of male beauties preparing to rehearse the fashion show at last year's lawn social, left everyone laughing.

Unit C met on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Rowland Ness with ten members, and one guest invited by each member making ten more plus a few extras. The devotional was taken by Ruthie Ness. There was a short business meeting when plans were made for a Hymn Sing on Sunday evening, April 27.

Dr. G. Sutton of Ormstown was present and spoke on "Venerable disease and Sex Education" followed by a lively question and answer and discussion period. Refreshments were served.

Bargain Bonanza

Unit B's Bargain Bonanza on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon of last week at the United Church Hall was a great success. They gather all sorts of good used clothing of all kinds, toys, books, Jewellery, plus fresh home baking — which adds up to a happy hunting ground for women with children. This year they cleared more than \$300. Seizable articles for different places were selected from the surplus, packed into boxes and sent to the Salvation Army, MacDonald House, Lachine Home, Nurse at C.V.R.H.S., Douglas Hospital and local needs.

This isn't just another money making scheme, it serves several useful purposes and money raised continues to do good at home and among our neighbours around the world.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Allan Logan and son Roy of Brockville, Ont. spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond of Boston, Mass. were weekend guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John S. Anderson. Sunday guests at the manse were Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNab, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McNab and Mrs. Mildred Carter of Montreal.

Members of Georgetown Congregation held a pot luck supper on Saturday evening. No special entertainment was provided but everyone enjoyed an old-fashioned visit.

Mrs. Antoine Meunier has returned home from the Lachine hospital with orders to rest.

When you read this Gleaner the music festival will have started so do come to hear the children play and sing. They have been practising for weeks and your presence will encourage them.

If china and earthenware become stained or discoloured, use salt moistened with water to rub them clean. Stained vases and bottles respond to a cleansing solution of salt and vinegar. Let stand for a few hours, shake vigorously and rinse with clean water.

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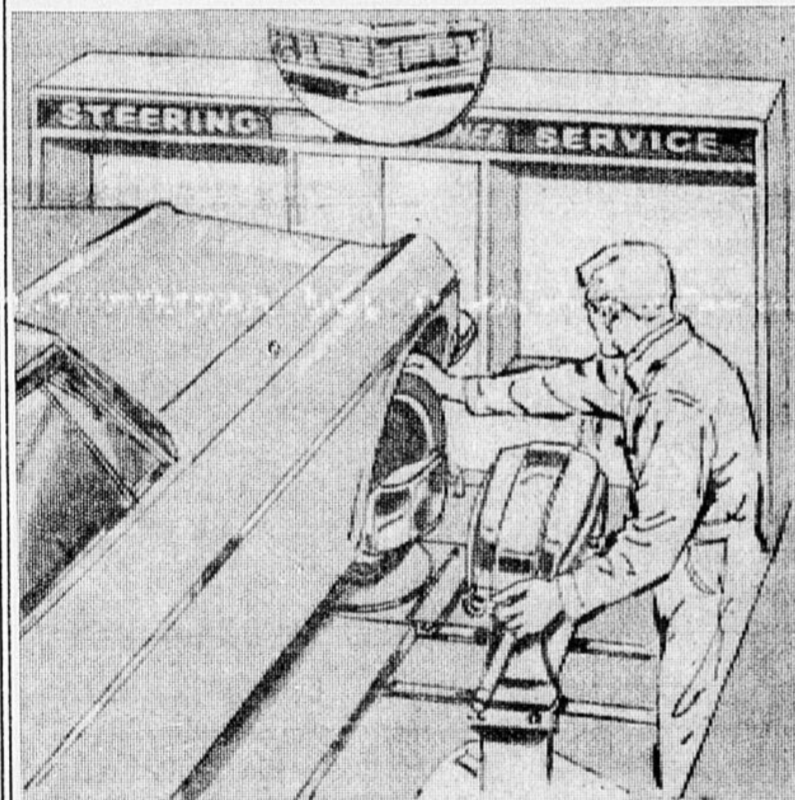
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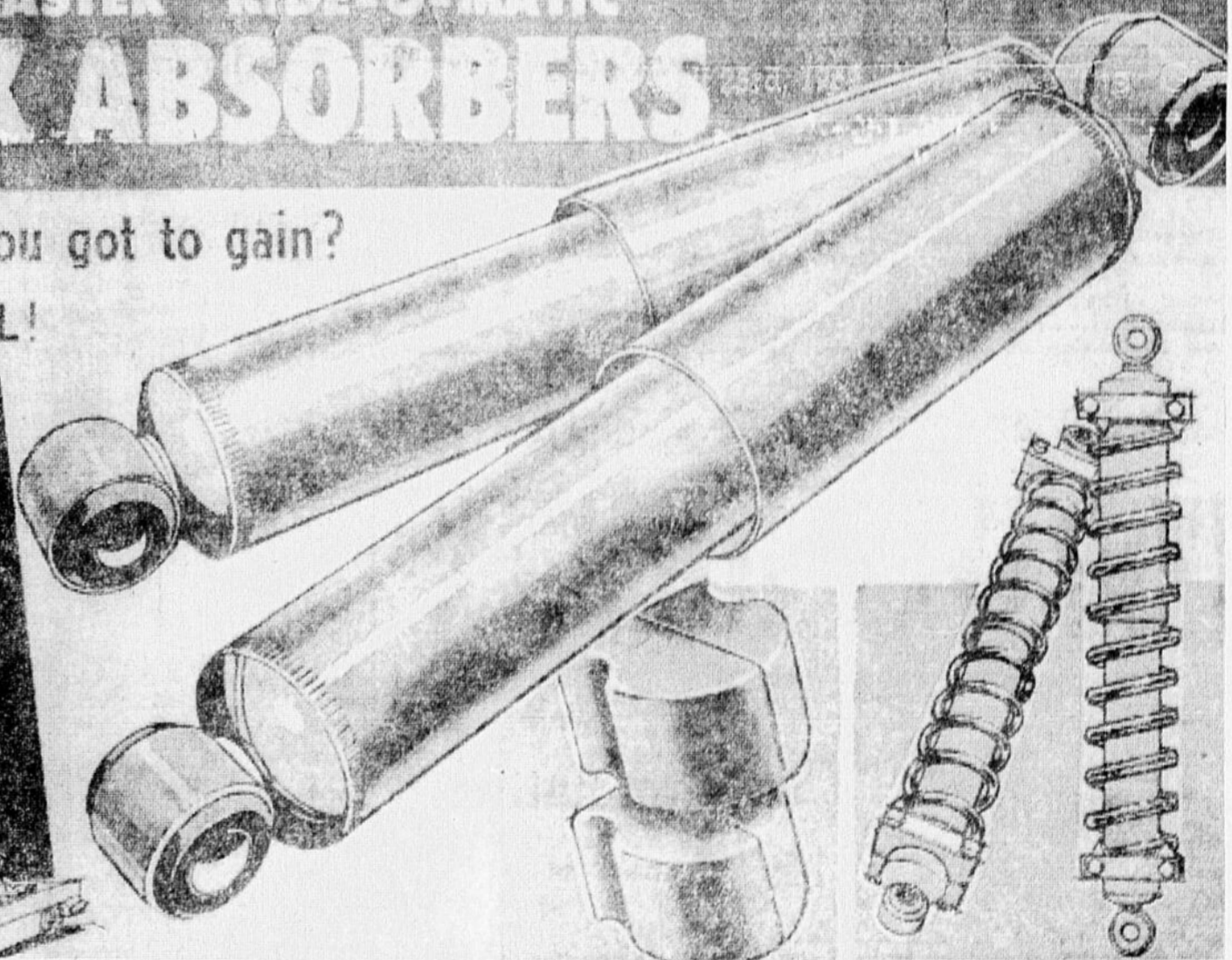
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En hommage à Mgr. P. Caza 650 diocésains au banquet de la reconnaissance

Devant une très belle assistance, la célébration Eucharistique, présidée par Son Excellence Mgr Percival Caza, en la cathédrale de Valleyfield, de même que le banquet organisé au sous-sol de la cathédrale, dans le but de lui rendre un hommage bien mérité, remportaient un beau succès dimanche dernier, le 20 avril, 1969.

Le maire de notre Cité, M. Raphaël Barrette, se fit le porte-parole des maires des municipalités, villes et paroisses du diocèse de Valleyfield. M. Barrette déclara: "En repensant à ces années que vous avez passées parmi nous, Excellence, nous devons conclure que vous avez voulu être présent et que de fait vous avez vécu parmi nous. Vos nombreuses conférences, vos visites aux clubs sociaux, vos déplacements dans les paroisses, votre participation aux événements de la Cité sont autant de faits qui ont maintenu les contacts entre nous. Ces années nous ont aussi prouvé combien les jeunes ont occupé une place prépondérante dans vos préoccupations. O.T., cercles paroissiaux, fédération des loisirs et autres. Durant ces années, vous avez participé activement et brillamment aux travaux de la conférence canadienne des Evêques et à ceux du Concile. Vous êtes un penseur de notre temps et une personne préoccupée par les changements d'une société en évolution si non en révolution. Vous avez incité les laïcs à s'occuper de leurs affaires et vous avez fait en sorte de leur faire comprendre que ces affaires, c'était aussi la vie de l'Eglise. Face à la décision que vous avez prise, il nous reste l'espoir de pouvoir encore compter sur vous, étant donné que vous avez déclaré ne pas devoir vous éloigner du diocèse. Aussi nous sommes confiants que la paix de la retraite vous permettra d'écrire et que vous continuerez de nous communiquer le fruit de votre expérience et de votre savoir. Excellence, veuillez accepter nos hommages et que nos meilleurs vœux vous accompagnent."

Pour sa part Mgr Hozéal Agnier, vicaire capitulaire du diocèse de Valleyfield, et représentant de l'autorité religieuse et civile s'adressait à Son Excellence, en ces termes: "Nous lisons dans l'Evangile que le Christ, quelques jours avant sa mort, a dit à ses apôtres et à ceux qui l'avaient écouté et aimé: 'Ce n'est pas vous qui m'avez choisi, mais c'est moi qui vous ai choisis... pour que vous ailliez et que vous portiez du fruit et un fruit qui demeure.' (Jean 15:16). I. Le mystère de ce choix de Dieu. Ces paroles s'adressent à nous tous qui sommes ici présents ce soir et qui avons décidé de répondre dans la foi à ce choix, à ce regard d'amour que le Christ a jeté sur nous au jour de notre baptême. Mais ces paroles s'adressent particulièrement à vous, Excellence, et elles expliquent en partie, sinon en totalité, le mystère de votre vie. La vie de chacun d'entre nous, son orientation, les choix successifs que nous faisons sans doute bien mystérieux. Vous avez dû constater, Excellence, par expérience que votre vie, que la vie du prêtre en particulier est difficile à expliquer. Nous en avons une preuve de plus dans le fait que toute le monde aujourd'hui, y compris le prêtre, voudrait comprendre cette vie, la démontrer pièce à pièce, comme l'on fait avec une machine quelconque. Mais j'ai l'impression que cela nous conduit à une impasse, surtout si on oublie cette vision de foi, ce que le Seigneur dit: 'C'est moi qui vous ai choisis'." Ce regard de foi n'exclut pas la nécessité d'essayer d'étudier et de comprendre les problèmes humains que ce choix divin peut poser à la personne du prêtre. Nous devons cependant noter que, quand à ce choix de Dieu, nous pouvons faire la même remarque pour nous tous, qui nous demandons parfois pourquoi suis-je catholique, pourquoi ai-je été baptisé, pourquoi faire baptiser mes enfants? Encore la peut-être que nous oublions trop facilement ces paroles de St. Jean qui sont dans le même sens que celles du Christ: 'Ce n'est pas nous qui avons aimé Dieu, mais c'est Lui qui nous a

aimés' (1 Jean 4:10) "Lui nous a aimés le premier" (1 Jean 4:19). Le baptême, l'ordination sacerdotale ne seraient-ils pas le signe, le geste de cet amour premier de Dieu. II. Le choix de Dieu. Pour cet amour premier de Dieu, pour ce choix que le Seigneur a fait de vous, Excellence, je voudrais d'abord le remercier au nom de tous les chrétiens de ce diocèse et de tous les chrétiens qui vivent dispersés à travers le monde. Notre réunion de ce soir devrait prendre le sens d'une action de grâces à Dieu, de nous avoir donné un tel pas. Quant à moi, je me sentirais coupable envers Dieu si mon premier regard ne se portait pas vers Lui, qui, après vous avoir donné toutes les qualités que vous possédez, vous a choisi comme prêtre et enfin envoyé vers nous comme successeur des apôtres. Mon second merci s'adresse à vous qui avez répondu à l'appel du Seigneur, à un appel qui s'est fait de plus en plus exigeant à mesure que les années s'écoulaient. A l'exemple du Christ, vous avez toujours répondu: "Voici je viens pour faire, ô Dieu, ta volonté" (Heb. 10:7). Quant aux qualités dont le Seigneur vous a doué pour accomplir la mission à laquelle vous étiez désigné, je me garderais bien de les énumérer en entier, par pitié pour ceux qui m'écourent, car ce serait trop long. Je n'en signale que quelques-unes qui me semblent dominantes et qui sont nécessaires à ceux qui doivent rendre aux autres le service de gouverner. Peut-être certains d'entre vous se rappellent-ils cette prière du roi Salomon: "Donne à ton serviteur, Seigneur, un cœur plein de jugement pour discerner entre le bien et le mal, car qui pourrait gouverner ton peuple qui es si grand". Cette prière fut à Dieu qui lui répondit: "Parce que tu n'as pas demandé cela, que tu n'as pas demandé pour toi de longs jours ni la richesse, mais que tu as demandé pour toi le discernement du jugement, voici que je fais ce que tu as dit: je te donne un cœur sage et intelligent." (I Rois 3:9). A vous, Excellence, le Seigneur a fait don d'un cœur plein de jugement. Devant des événements, des décisions à prendre, face à des situations complexes, tous ont toujours apprécié la sagesse de votre jugement, de vos conseils. L'ouverture d'esprit et la pondération sont aussi des qualités qui vous caractérisent. Et pour gouverner, je pense que ces deux qualités sont complémentaires. Dans ce monde actuel, toujours en évolution, vous possédez cette ouverture d'esprit qui vous permettrait d'accueillir tout ce qui dans ces changements portait la marque d'un progrès, d'une marche en avant pour l'humanité et pour l'Eglise. Votre sagesse, votre pondération vous gardait cependant d'un optimisme béat face à toutes les idées et à tous les événements présents. Vous étiez conscient des problèmes sérieux qui se posent actuellement dans toutes les sphères de l'activité humaine et aussi dans l'Eglise. Voilà pourquoi dans une conférence aux prêtres vous disiez: "La civilisation technique pose un défi à notre foi. Celle-ci en sortira grande et purifiée, à condition que nous puissions apporter une réponse valable aux interrogations de l'homme moderne. Vous conserviez cependant un regard positif même devant des innovations qui vous semblaient douteuses. Voilà pourquoi vous nous disiez que nous devons être plus soucieux d'insister et de convaincre plutôt que de condamner." (Août 1967). Je voudrais souligner enfin la qualité des relations humaines que vous saviez entretenir avec tous ceux qui venaient à vous. Tous ceux qui vous rencontraient se déclaraient toujours heureux de vous avoir ainsi mieux connus. Je pense que c'est là le plus beau témoignage.

III. Oeuvres accomplies. Le Seigneur a dit à ses apôtres: "C'est moi qui vous ai choisis, pour que vous ailliez et que vous portiez du fruit". Quant aux œuvres que vous avez accomplies, les personnes présentes peuvent se référer aux journaux locaux qui ont mis ces œuvres en évidence. Je n'ai pas à y revenir. Je voudrais simplement signaler deux préoccupations qui m'ont semblé majeures dans votre orientation pastorale: je

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Eglise St-Joseph — Huntingdon

Semaine du 27 avril au 4 mai
Les messes sont à l'heure avancée — Masses on D.S.T.

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Dimanche — 27 — Blanc — 3e dim. après Pâques
7.30 Feu Mme Alfred Grenon; famille
9 Feu Albert Saumier; son épouse
10.30 Late Michael O'Neil; M. John Curran
12 Feu Elmer Ouimet; M. et Mme Armand Ouimet

Monday — 28 — White — S. Paul of the Cross
7.30 a.m. Late Brother James Fallon; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leahy
4 p.m. Late Joseph B. Walsh (7e j.); James Walsh

Mardi — 29 — Rouge — St. Pierre
7.30 a.m. Late Mrs. John Stark; Estate
4 p.m. Late Alice and Elmer Tobin; estate.

Wednesday — 30 — White — S. Catherine de Sienne
7.30 a.m. Late John Kerby; Offerings
4 p.m. Majella Boileau; Jeannette Boileau

Jeudi — 1er mai — Blanc — St-Joseph Artisan, époux de la B.V.M.
7.30 a.m. Deceased members. Harold Higgins fam.
4 p.m. Feu Mme Joseph Chartrand; fam. Rosario Deniger
7.30 p.m. Confirmation: anglais
8.30 p.m. Confirmation: français

Friday — 2 — White — S. Athanase
7.30 a.m. Honneur S. Cœur; Marie-Anne Thibault
7.30 p.m. Honneur S. Cœur; Ligue du Sacre-Coeur

Samedi — 3 — Blanc — Ste-Vierge
7.30 a.m. Late Mrs. H. Hassan; Offerings
4 p.m. Late John E. Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Harold White

Sunday — 4 — White — 4e dimanche après Pâques
7.30 Feu Noel Lefebvre; Chevaliers de Colomb
9 Feu Mme Arthur Ringuette; son époux
10.30 Feu Fabien Fournier; fam. Adrien Leboeuf
12 Parents défunts: Mme J. A. Boyer

Servants
Semaine du 27 avril au 4 mai
7.30 a.m. Serge et Raymond Picard
4 p.m. Marianne Leblanc et Marius Leblanc (jeudi — mardi — mercredi)
4 p.m. Carole Lefebvre et Daniel Hart (jeudi — vendredi — samedi)

Dimanche le 4 mai
7.30 Daniel Lettre et Donald Lettre
9 Yvan Cadoret et François Payer
10.30 Michael McCallum et Wayne Kruyk
12 Denis et Michael Daoust

A la radio: CFLV
Mercredi à 10:05 a.m., "Présence du Christ dans nos frères" Emilien Carrière et Mme Noella Larouche.

thétique. Les profits servent à payer le coût d'un voyage de fin d'année scolaire pour les élèves.

NOTE SOCIALE
Meilleurs souhaits de prompt rétablissement à Mme Albert Billette qui est présentement hospitalisée au Barrie Memorial; de la part de sa famille.

Nos félicitations et nos meilleurs souhaits à M. et Mme Denis Guérin (Françoise Couture) à l'occasion de la naissance d'une fille, le 1er avril dernier.

Nos félicitations et nos meilleurs souhaits à M. et Mme Jean Guy Riendeau (Monique Leduc) dont le mariage fut célébré le 7 avril à Valleyfield et à M. et Mme Paul-Emile D'Aoust (Francine Leboeuf) dont le mariage fut célébré à Ormstown le 19 avril.

Nos sympathies à Mme Horace Brabant à l'occasion du décès de son époux survenu le 17 avril. Ses funérailles eurent lieu à la Cathédrale Marie Reine du Monde à Montréal et l'inhumation se fit au cimetière de Côte-des-Neiges, Montréal.

M. Brahant était un ancien gérant de la compagnie d'assurance-vie Metropolitan et demeurait à Ormstown depuis qu'il était à sa retraite dans une très belle propriété surnommée "L'Ornelle". Il était un bienfaiteur de notre église.

Décès M. Gary Boyd
A Ormstown est décédé accidentellement à l'âge de 12 ans M. Gary Boyd, fils de M. et Mme Kenny Boyd (Phyllis Cassidy). Ses funérailles eurent lieu le vendredi 18 avril à 2 H.P.M. en l'église St. Malachie M. l'abbé C. Marcell fit la levée du corps et chanta le service M. l'abbé E. Daigault curé et le Révérend Loree pasteur de la "United Church" assistèrent au choeur. Les porteurs étaient M. M. Cecil Barrington, Larry Labelle, Malcolm Campbell et Marc A. Forget.

Dans une courtoise allocution le Révérend A. E. Lorée après avoir offert ses sympathies à la famille si cruellement éprouvée nous rappela que nous étions tous des voyageurs en route vers la céleste patrie et qu'à l'exemple du petit garçon du Mississippi nous attendions le navire qui nous conduirait à bon port ajoutant que Gary avait atteint son objectif et jouissait déjà de l'éternité bienheureuse.

L'inhumation se fit au cimetière de St. Antoine-Abbe. Une foule nombreuse, composée de parents d'amis, de

compagnons de classe, de professeurs, du personnel de l'hôpital Barrie Memorial assistait au funérailles. Gary laisse pour pleurer sa perte outre son père et mère, trois frères Michael, Thomas et Stephen.

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AVIS PUBLIC est par le présent donné que les effets mobiliers du Défendeur saisis en cette cause seront vendus à la place d'affaire du défendeur à D. ndes, P.Q., JEUDI le 8 jour de MAI, 1969, à dix heures de l'avant-midi, savoir:— 1 Tracteur, Farmall McCormick No. 400; 1 Tracteur, Farmall McCormick No. 300 (M).
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LA BÉNEDICTION ET L'EXPO-CARRIÈRES COINCIDERONT A L'ÉCOLE ARTHUR PIGEON

Nous apprenions cette semaine que la bénédiction et l'ouverture officielle de l'École Polyvalente Arthur Pigeon de Huntingdon auront lieu le 11 mai.

Mgr Percival Caza présidera à la bénédiction tandis que Mlle Thérèse Baron, sous-ministre de l'Éducation procédera à l'ouverture officielle. De nombreux invités de marque seront présents à cette cérémonie, dont les représentants de la Régionale et de la Commission Scolaire locale. Après les cérémonies, les invités pourront visiter l'école par groupes.

Mais à compter du 8 mai dans la soirée, les parents et élèves pourront visiter l'Expo-Carières, organisée en collaboration par les professeurs et les élèves. Tout le corps étudiant a participé dans la recherche d'informations tou-

chant toutes les professions et les carrières. De nombreux kiosques illustreront les métiers modernes.

Selon M. Aurèle Leroux, un des membres du comité formé de quatre professeurs, ce projet a débuté en décembre dernier; le but de l'exposition est d'aider les étudiants à choisir leur future carrière.

Les parents seront accueillis par les hôtes dans la salle de réception de l'école. Ils seront conduits en groupes de 30 à travers les kiosques disposés en divers endroits à partir de la salle de musique jusqu'au laboratoire de chimie situé à l'étage supérieur. Au retour ils passeront par l'aile contenant les ateliers où ils pourront voir les travaux des élèves tandis qu'on leur donnera des explications se rapportant aux

diverses carrières.

La journée de vendredi sera réservée aux étudiants afin qu'ils puissent se familiariser avec les débouchés qui s'offrent à eux. Samedi après-midi et samedi soir la population intéressée pourra à son tour visiter les exhibits.

L'Expo est financée par une avance de \$1,000 de la Régionale Salaberry. "Mais cette somme est nettement insuffisante" a ajouté M. Leroux. Pour combler le déficit, un tirage aura lieu dimanche soir pour une montre, gracieusement offerte par un ami bien-

Tous les élèves doivent participer à la préparation des exhibits couvrant tous les aspects à partir des arts plastiques à la gymnastique. Toutefois des prix en argent seront décernés par des juges de l'école pour travaux individuels

CAMERON CLAN MEMBER HONOURED

Gleaner readers who belong at Refollan Public School, crofting and doing casual land) in 1950. Mr. Cameron also gave his interest in this unusual a-Resipol Farm. In 1918 he was service to Argyll County Councils, including "St. Finan's two, is a patient in Dalintart called up and saw service with the Guards Machine-Gun Regiment, who wrote many articles for "The Oban Times", Scotland.

The clipping from that paper was sent to the Rev. William Brown, Howick, one of the clan, who gave it to me, Florence Cameron Crawford Great grandfather Donald Cameron came to Canada from Strontian, in 1832.

Mr. Alistair Cameron, better known to readers of "The Oban Times" as "North Argyll" has received the distinction of being offered an honorary degree of Master of Arts of Edinburgh University.

In a letter to Mr. Cameron this week, Professor Michael Swann, principal and vice-chancellor, writes: "Senatus Academicus of Edinburgh University has resolved to offer you the honorary degree of Master of Arts. This degree to be conferred at the graduation ceremonial on July 3."

Born at Bunatleachan, Strontian, in 1896, Mr. Cameron is widely known for his knowledge of the people and traditions of Sanart, Ardnareahan, Morvern, and Moirdart.

Mr. Cameron had his first letter published in "The Oban Times" under his pen name of "North Argyll" in 1919. Most of his knowledge he says, came from his grand-uncle, Mr. Donald MacPhee, who was a "mine of information."

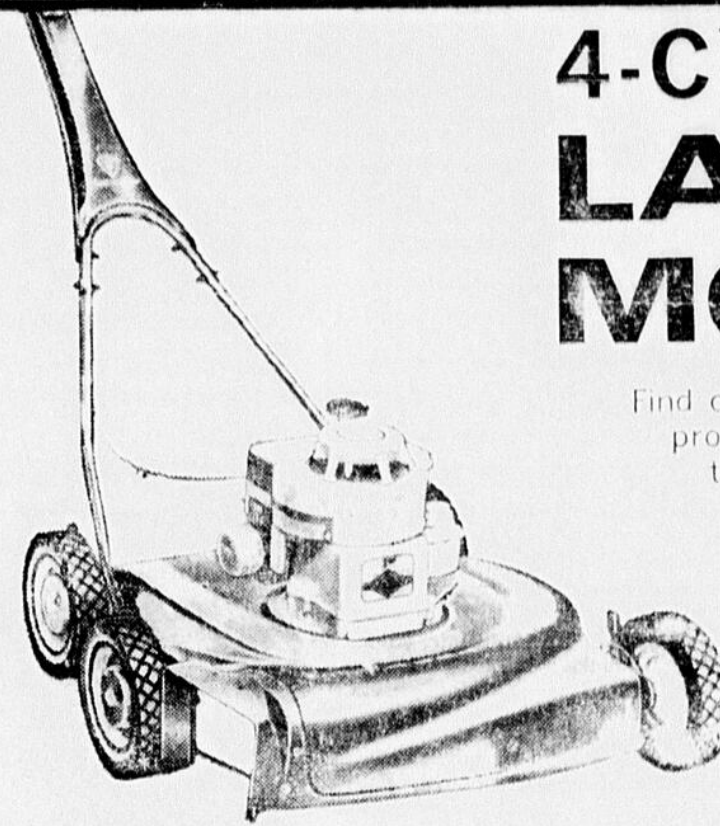
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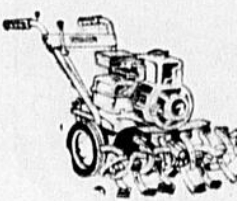
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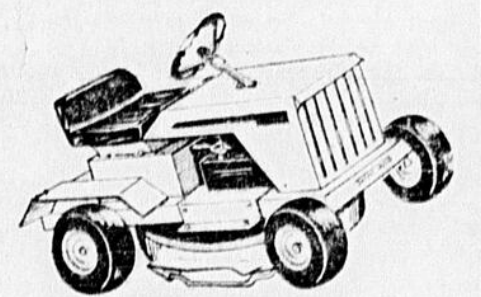
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Pour la huitième année consécutive se déroulera à compter d'aujourd'hui le festival de musique de la Vallée de Château-guay sous les auspices du Club Lions d'Ormstown.

Cette organisation très honorable permet aux jeunes surtout de faire valoir leurs talents, que ce soit dans le domaine vocal ou instrumental. Solistes, duettistes et chorales ont l'occa-

sion de se faire entendre et dans le cas des plus méritants de recevoir des bourses qui leur servent à poursuivre leurs études musicales.

Les épreuves se déroulent à l'école d'Ormstown (CVRHS) et c'est là également que le public pourra assister aux semi-finales et finales dans le cadre de concerts qui auront lieu les 2 et 3 mai. Le public peut assister aux séances de compétitions

Le projet du foyer pour vieillards va de l'avant

Le projet du foyer pour personnes âgées du district. Ces vieillards a suscité beaucoup d'intérêt depuis un mois. Le dossier a été remis au conseil municipal en vue de trois réponses favorables au projet par jour en provenance d'un tel foyer à Hunting-

don.

Selon le président du comité, M. Jean-Marie Daigle, 85 du nombre de plus de 100 intéressés seraient qualifiés pour l'admission. C'est-à-dire qu'ils sont âgés de plus de 65 ans et résident dans le comté de Huntingdon.

Des délégués des conseils municipaux de la région assistaient à une assemblée le 17 avril. Ils feront rapport à leur conseil respectif du but de ce projet. Étaient présents: Les maires Léon Cappiello de Huntingdon, Gérard Faubert de Dundee, Sylvio Benoit de Ste-Barbe, Alister Somerville de Hemmingford, Graham Salquilles qui décerneront des trophées aux gagnants lors de soirées organisées par chaque

Ici et là dans la Ville

Plusieurs activités à venir

D'ici quelques semaines nous verrons ici plusieurs activités importantes. Tout d'abord le 1er mai, aura lieu la Confirmation des jeunes qui auront fait leur première Communion le 27 avril. Puis le 11 mai ce sera jour d'ouverture officielle de l'École polyvalente Arthur Pigeon et visite de l'école par les dignitaires et autres invités. Enfin, le 12 mai sera celui de la clinique des donateurs de sang de la Croix-Rouge. Entretiens se disputent les finales des ligues de hockey qui décerneront des trophées aux gagnants lors de soirées organisées par chaque

Athelstan

W.M.S. Meeting

The Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Margaret McIntyre on Thursday afternoon, April 17th, with nine members and two visitors present.

Grace Waldie led in Devotions. A letter was read from the Supply Secretary asking that each member donate \$1.00 to the fund. It was decided that each member try and raise this amount through any talent she might choose, the same to be handed in at the June meeting.

Two birthdays were reported. The lesson was given by Margaret McIntyre and Hattie Shearer on new forms of missions, with most of the material being taken from the April and May Glad Tidings.

The meeting closed with a hymn and the Aux. prayer repeated in unison after which a social hour was spent.

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WOMEN FROM HEMMINGFORD TOUR NEW YORK DRUG LABS

On April 14, members of the Hemmingford Branch of the Women's Institute, with friends, including two members of Franklin Centre W.I., travelled to Rouses' Point, N.Y., to visit Ayerst Pharmaceutical Laboratories. The group was welcomed by Mr. Ohlsen of the Public Relations Department. Mr. Ohlsen explained that Ayerst's Rouses' Point has close connections with Ayerst, McKenna and Harrison of Montreal. He told briefly of the main work done at Rouses' Point, and with the assistance of Miss Connie Brown of their staff, took the visitors on a tour of the plant.

The tour included a visit to the different laboratories, each doing different types of testing, checking and assaying of the many products made. Much of this testing is for the protection of consumers, to insure that the drugs they use are sterile, hold their effectiveness at all temperatures and climates, over a long period of time, and that each is exactly accurate in drug content. The variety of equipment used, and the many operations involved, were a surprise to the ladies as they had their first look "behind the scenes" in an other section, machines which punch out pills into various shapes, coat them, and stamp them with the company name, were in operation. The finished drugs were then packed into bottles, capped and placed in shipping containers, ready for shipment. All this is done by machine, in sterile surroundings, so there is no possibility of outside contamination. In a special section, where materials used for injection are produced, even greater precautions are taken, with the staff wearing sterile uniforms, including shoes and gloves, and working in completely dust-free rooms.

At the end of the tour, the ladies gathered in the Board Room, where Mr. Ohlsen graciously answered any questions, and introduced Mr. Trombly of the Personnel Department. Mr. Trombly gave further interesting information about Ayerst's, a company which now sends pharmaceuticals to many countries around the world. He expressed his interest in the Women's Institute, and his pleasure that we had visited our American neighbours. Mrs. H. E. Palmer thanked Mr. Trombly, Mr. Ohlsen and Miss Brown for their

Red Cross Looks To Hemmingford

Doors in the village and township of Hemmingford will be knocked on by Red Cross canvassers from April 27 to May 3. Twelve workers will be involved in the annual request for donations this year. Coordinated by Mrs. Therese Ouis, of Hemmingford, the district campaign will be waged to replenish the Red Cross general purpose fund.

kindness, in showing us the operations involved, and for helping us to realize what great care is taken for consumer protection, in the production of drugs.

Following the tour, the group went to "The Anchorage" for tea. The afternoon, which was arranged by the program committee, and its chairman, Mrs. R. Peteh, was an outstanding success.

Hemmingford

Hemmingford U.C.W.

The card party, held recently under the auspices of the Hemmingford U.C.W., was quite a success. Instead of the usual price of admission the players were asked to bring a donation of food and as a result the St. Columba House in Montreal gratefully acknowledged receipt of boxes of foodstuffs to the value of \$85. There was also \$12 in cash.

At St. Romain's Church

The children of the primary grades of Academie Langlois, both French and English, made their first communion on Easter Sunday morning. The weatherman was most co-operative and a warm sun shone on the very large congregation attending the 10-o'clock High Mass. The church was packed to capacity as it is for the Christmas Midnight Mass.

In the choir, singing the special hymns for this day, was a group of children from the Elementary School under the direction of Mrs. Idola Fortin. The hymn which is always sung at this special service, "C'est le grand Jour", was particularly delightful, alternative verses were sung by four tiny pupils of Grade 1. They were Francoise Fortin, Danielle Viau, Sylvie Poissant and Laurette Gauthier.

Card Party at St. Luke's

The Anglican Church Women held a Card Party on Saturday evening, April 19th, at the Forest Figsby Hall and it was quite well attended. There were 16 tables in play. The winners were - Ladies Miss Mary Herbert, Mrs. June Palmer, Mrs.

China 'Explored' In Hemmingford

The Explorers of Hemmingford would like to express their thanks to the community for the support given "CHINA NIGHT" held on Friday, April 18th in St. Andrew's United Church Hall. The proceeds from this event will be distributed to Explorers going to camp in the summer. Although the weather was stormy, and many people in our area have a strange "flu", the advance ticket sale and attendance was very good. Our guest speaker, Mrs. Lena Chu, of Montreal and Hong Kong, gave a very interesting and informative talk on China. The audience enjoyed her slides

Dundee

Accepts Position As AG. Rep. DUNDEE — Mr. Barry Fraser, who has been spending a few weeks at this home here has accepted a position as Assistant Agricultural Representative in Chatham, Ont., in Kent County. Chatham is approximately 50 miles from Windsor, Ont. Barry expects to be at home until the first week in May.

Enjoys Holiday

Miss Norma Currie returned to Toronto on Saturday after spending a couple of days with her mother, Mrs. Martha Currie in Hamington. Norma was returning from a most enjoyable holiday spent on the west coast where she visited the picturesque cities of Vancouver and Victoria, B.C., and also

Louise Coleman, Mrs. Leah Pedersen, Mrs. Hazel Radley, Mrs. Myrtle McKay. The consolation prize went to Mrs. Harriett Wallace. Gents: Malcolm Brown, Aylmer Hadley, Angus Orr, Arnold Whyte, Bruce Williams, Bob Dumas. Gents consolation prize was won by Ronald Whyte and the Door Prize by Mr. R. Mason of Brome.

A Baby Shower

On Thursday evening, Mrs. Bob McKay held a Baby Shower at her home and the guest of honour was Mrs. Ivy Bujold. Invited to attend Mrs. McKay's birthday party - (and it really was Mrs. McKay's birthday) were: Mrs. Bujold, Mrs. Bujold was taken completely by surprise when the Stroller, filled with gifts, was wheeled in and presented to her. It was a very enjoyable evening with amusing games and delicious refreshments and was attended by twelve guests.

The previous Friday the pupils of Grade 6 at Hemmingford Elementary School took their teacher, Mrs. Bujold, completely by surprise when, instead of attending a little conference in the gymnasium, they presented her with a delightful assortment of gifts in readiness for the new arrival due sometime in May.

That Flu' Bug

Just this — one third of the pupils of Hemmingford Elementary School are down with the 'flu'! And three choirs are due to sing at the Festival on Wednesday,

and the very extensive question period.

Explorer Susan Campbell ably expressed appreciation on behalf of the Explorer Group to Mrs. Chu. Mr. Ronald Lee brought many Chinese items, including a pillow of china, which were displayed through the kindness of his mother, Mrs. A. Lee. Coffee, Kool-Aid and cookies were served at the conclusion of the evening.

Our special thanks to Mrs. A. Palmer and Mrs. E. Keddy, who prepared and supervised the serving of refreshments; to Mrs. A. Hadley who attended at the door; to Rev. Peter Mason who was our M.C., and to Rev. O. Carmichael for his able assistance during the evening.

so took a side trip into the State of Washington. The journey out was made by train, and she returned via Canadian Pacific Airlines to Dorval.

Returns From Florida

Mrs. Grace Fleming returned home last Tuesday from West Palm Beach, Fla., where she spent the winter months. The return trip, which was made in the company of friends, proved to be most enjoyable and Mrs. Fleming was able to visit many places of interest enroute. She especially enjoyed the farming area of Florida which, she states, is a world apart from the Florida the tourist sees and knows.

Still In Hospital

Mr. Hugh Ferguson is still a patient in the Montreal General Hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment. He has had several visitors in addition to his family among whom were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, Mrs. Carl Stark, Mr. Harold Arnold and Mr. Bob McPherson.

Local Students Participate in Campaign

Several local students of CVRHS have been busy this past weekend selling giant-sized chocolate bars from house to house. The sale of bars is in aid of the student council activity fund, and they have been made especially for the Chateaugay Valley Regional High School for sale during this present campaign for funds.

Program On Tape

Mr. Harold Arnold taped the whole evening's variety pro-

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gram presented at Zion on Saturday, April 12th., and has since been delighting the shut-in members of the community with the playing of it.

Find Lodging

Mr. and Mrs. John Baptiste Laendresse, who lost their home by fire this past winter have found lodging in the Farley homestead on the Dundee Centre Road. Prior to this the elderly couple had been living with relatives in the Trout River area.

Social

Easter Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Gardiner were: Mr. and Mrs. Doug Thompson of Ste. Catharines, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Medard Leboeuf and son Darrin of Montreal, Mr. Errol Gardiner of Brantford, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. James Melvin and daughter Andrea, Mr. James Denholm, all of Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis and son Chris, Miss Eileen McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kukie and family and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Jeffers and daughter Melissa of Fort Covington, N.Y.

HOWICK CURLING CLUB SEES RUBY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ness were entertained at Howick Curling Club on Friday evening, April 18, on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

The club rooms were gay with pink and white streamers and bells for this surprise party, arranged by the family, and each of the seventy guests wore a pink and white bell with name.

As the honoured couple entered the room they were met by two grandchildren, Karen Ness, who presented a corsage to Mrs. Ness, and Michael Ross, a boutonniere to Mr. Ness before the guests expressed their congratulations and best wishes. As this was a meeting of friends and relatives, much visiting had to be done. Mr. Ness was especially happy to have with them, two aunts, Mrs. Alex Ness of St.

Anne's and Mrs. John Stewart of Valleyfield who was there with her husband. Dainty sandwiches and squares were served. Douglas and Muriel and members of the bridal party were seated at a table decorated with candles, pink streamers and an anniversary cake.

Rowland Ness as master of ceremonies welcomed everyone and introduced the grandchildren who presented a gift, rice Ness on behalf of the friends and relatives presented a well-filled gift box of money; Ross and Bernice Ross, a boutonniere to Mr. Rowland and Ruth Ness gave a family gift. After these pleasant ceremonies Mr. Ness thanked everyone for their kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ness lead a busy and active life as their interests include constant involvement in the many associations connected with farming and the sending of Ayrshire Cattle for which the Ness family is so well-known. Rowland Ness called on friends and associates of long standing, with similar interests, Archie Roy, Donald Black, Carlyle Dickson, Wil-

bert Orr, brother of Mrs. Ness, and Keith Farquharson a family friend, who expressed their pleasure at being presents on this happy occasion and extended congratulations.

The party closed with the singing of "For they are

Jolly Good Fellows." The daily route that the letter carrier takes is officially called a "walk".

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STE. AGNES — We are glad to note that our old friend, J. B. Quenneville, is able to be out again following a recent hospitalization in the Marie Memorial. Bill is enjoying fairly good health again, but is restricted to a very light diet — the only way to get rid of those extra pounds, guess.

Recent Marriage
Mr. David Holden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holden (nee Quenneville) was recently united in marriage to Miss Mary Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brady of Westville in a ceremony in our Lady of Fatima Church in Westville. A reception followed at the Westville Grange Hall. David is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quenneville.

Wins Public Speaking Contest
Our congratulations to Jean-Marie Leblanc, son of Mrs. Haisine Leblanc of S.E. Barre and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Emerie Leblanc, who won over 800 contestants in the Optimist Club's Public Speaking contest held recently in Valleyfield. Jean-Marie, a student at the Arthur Pigeon Polyvalente School in Huntingdon now has the opportunity to compete in the regional finals to be held April 3, at the Jesus-Marie School auditorium in Valleyfield.

The best of luck to this young man who brought honour to himself and to his school by coming out on top in this, the Optimist Club's third year of Public Speaking contests.

Mixed Shower
A large crowd was in attendance at a mixed shower held on Saturday night April 12th, in the new reception hall at 'La Vieux Moulin', Ormstown, to celebrate the approaching marriage of Miss Jean Leblanc and Mr. Jacques Leblanc. The young couple were presented with a well-filled purse, and all enjoyed dancing to the music of the Andre Gagne western orchestra. Refreshments were served during the evening, and all joined in wishing Jacques and Jean many years of happiness together.

Mr. Mario Quesnel arrived in Friday from Sherbrooke, where he has been attending university following a course in Accounting. Mario will spend the next few months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Quesnel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Leblanc have returned from a most enjoyable holiday spent with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Jude Leblanc in Vancouver, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Léger were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. René Théoret in Valleyfield on Sunday, and were present at a church service in which their granddaughter, little Miss Louise Théoret, made her First Communion.

Valleyfield

VALLEYFIELD — Rev. L. Foisey-Foley was guest speaker at the morning services of the Valleyfield United Church, on Sunday, April 20th. Mr. Foisey-Foley conducted the French Service at 8:45. The 11 a.m. service was conducted by the minister, Mr. H. M. Preisler with Mr. Foisey-Foley giving the Sermon. His topic was The Roll of the United Church in Religious and Canadian Unity. Mr. Foisey-Foley is Editor of Credo, the United Church French language magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and family of Ottawa were week-end guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson.

Mrs. J. Buttress spent a few days in Cornwall, visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Millmore.

Mrs. M. Harden of Toronto is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIlreavey. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Riley spent the week-end in London, Ont., visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Halpin.

Havelock

HAVELOCK — Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boyd and family on the tragic death of their son and brother, Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas and Mrs. George McKeen attended the Boyd funeral in Orms on on Friday.

Mrs. George Laurin and family of Belleville, Ont., were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. F. Laurin. They spent the week-end in Chateaugay, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hulson. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. Monique and family in Huntingdon and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall of Atholstan. Mr. Laurin attended a company meeting at Windsor, Ont., during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Waddell and Mrs. Oasie Mannagh spent Sunday in Montreal, visiting with Miss Ruth McComb and Miss Clara Stacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McComb of Mooers, N.Y., were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Oasie Mannagh.

Miss Karen Kobelansky of Cote St. Luc is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. Laurin.

Anything to buy, sell or trade? If so, make use of the Gleaner's reasonable classified advertising rates.

Curiously enough, it is Benjamin Franklin, the great American statesman and inventor who established the first Canadian post offices in Montreal, Quebec, and Three Rivers.

TWO CREE CHILDREN VISIT ORMSTOWN

It's a long way from the Indian Reservation of Lac Mitis, sixty miles north of Chibougamau to Ormstown, and two very young ladies of that far northern area of Quebec were thrilled to spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Cavers during the Easter holidays. Their hostess, Miss Louise McKeller, who teaches in La Tuque accompanied them to her home. Miss Bella Brien and Miss Philomene Jolly, both eleven years old are presently attending the Indian School at La Tuque, where they will learn to speak the English language. They will then attend the regular classes at the academy to complete their education. Miss McKeller asked the girls to visit Orms own as they were not able to go to their homes for the holiday. Bella and Philomene visited the Ormstown Elementary School, and although they were very shy, both pupils and visitors enjoyed each other's company.

Mrs. A. Bovay and Miss Anne Bovay of New York visited recently with Mrs. Margaret Graham and called on other friends and relatives while in town. Mrs. Barra: Dahm, Donni Lee, Mark and Kurt of Orchard Park, N.Y., spent last week with Mrs. Dahm's mother, Mrs. Olive Goodall and visited other relatives while in town. Other guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. I. Fossur and children of Hudson, Quebec. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greig, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Josie Money penny of Georgetown, Ont., also Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stevenson of Brooklin, Ont. Easter guests at the same home were Mrs. Maureen Cook and Lisa Cook of Burlington, Vt.

Easter Meeting
Easter lilies, mum plants, artificial flowers and candles were used to decorate MacDougall Hall when twenty-eight members of Unit 1 met Greig.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. A. Finlayson, Douglas Hall when twenty-eight members of Unit 1 met Greig.

Chopped Seaweed Threatening Lake St. Francis Beaches — M.P.

Floating seaweed causes more air and water pollution than sewage in the Lake St. Louis and Lake St. Francis regions near Montreal. Raymond Rock, Liberal member of Parliament for Lachine, said March 26.

Mr. Rock said the seaweed floats towards the river banks where it rots after being uprooted by shipping in the St. Lawrence River. He said the absence of rotting seaweed on the banks was noticeable during the sea-mond Rock, Liberal member of Parliament for Lachine, said March 26.

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Obituaries

The Late Mrs. M. Austin
The funeral for Mrs. Margaret Austin, R. N., of Huntingdon, formerly of Trout River, was held April 11 at 2 p.m. in the Kelly Funeral Home chapel in Huntingdon.

Mrs. Austin was born in Elgin, in 1877, daughter of John and Jane Armstrong Cameron. Most of her life was spent in the U.S. She was a graduate of Long Franklin Academy, Malone, and Beach, Calif., predeceased her father in 1952. She was at one time night supervisor at Western Hospital.

Survivors include, nieces and nephews among whom are John and Charles Armstrong of Co-stable. Her husband predeceased her in 1940. A sister, Mrs. C. W. Hyde of Malone, died several years ago and a brother, William Cameron, of Long Beach, Calif., predeceased her in 1952.

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Notice was given of the General Meeting to be held in MacDougall Hall on April 15, at 8 p.m. Also Mrs. Kerr announced there would be a trip organized by Miss Isobel Frih, Regional Vice-President. This trip will go by chartered bus to St. Columba House, Mac Donald House, Men's Service Centre and to Griffith McConnell Home on April 28. Four members of Unit 1 plan to go. Good used clothing, tinned foods etc. will be taken to each place.

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BELL LINES by R. E. LEGARE your telephone manager

As I sat down to plan my column this month, I couldn't help but think of an incident last year that had at least one Bell Canada tester wondering about his sanity. On two different occasions, two different repairmen sent him the same report about telephone difficulties near Chippawa, Ontario. Both reports stated, "drop wire chewed by llama". While one might be inclined to write the whole thing off as a publicity stunt to boost the Niagara peninsula as Canada's banana belt, the reports turned out to be legitimate. Llamas are kept at the Marine Wonderland and Game Farm at Chippawa and one of them decided to test his teeth on our drop wires.

While this was the first time "we've had to contend with llamas, we have had problems keeping our cable out of the way of squirrels, lightning, and bad weather. We've been burying more and more of it; it looks better and also protects the cable from the natural hazards I've mentioned. However, it also means that cable could be buried on your property and could be damaged if you're planning to excavate — whether to plant trees or shrubs, put up a fence, build a patio or a barbecue pit. One healthy thrust of a shovel, if it's directly above our cable and telephone service in hundreds of homes and businesses could be disrupted. So if you're planning any major digging, could you give us a call at 4104 first. We can quickly tell you if there is cable buried on your property. If there is, we'll come over and show you where, free of charge. That way, you can avoid disrupting telephone service both for yourself and your neighbour-hood.

Here are a few tips for long distance callers. Jot down the important points you want to cover before you place your call and keep a scratch pad and pencil handy in case you want to write something down during your conversation. Check your telephone directory for Area Codes and Long Distance Rates. Don't forget that rates get lower as the hour gets later.

If you leave a babysitter in charge when you go out, don't forget to leave her a number where you can be reached. She should know where emergency numbers such as Fire, Police and Doctor are located too. Your phone book provides you with a special space for these numbers — right on the inside front cover. If you haven't already filled in these numbers, why not do it now. Your babysitter may never have to use them, but you'll feel more secure knowing she has them handy.

Roger Lizarie

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