

THE EQUITY

No. 15, 84th Year

SHAWVILLE, Que., Thursday, September 29, 1966.

per copy 10c

A Sly Trip Across Canada

by Klondike Gladys

It has been said that the best part of any holiday is to be home again and to be greeted by one's friends. My husband and I have found this to be so true following our recent holiday. Aren't friends Grand!

It was a new adventure for us as we arranged to accompany my brother, Rev J. L. Dean and his wife on a motor holiday across Canada and beyond, camping all the way.

As we drove into the sunset on July 17 we cast care aside and accepted the life of a nomad under the stars and to prepare for over five weeks. To sleep and eat our meals outdoors—away from the alarm clock, the telephone and all other demands of modern life and the pressures of business was to be an ideal holiday. We were soon out of touch with local news but we had the National news by radio until we reached the mountains and then it was available only occasionally. We usually could get a paper at the camp site and it was interesting to read the local news from the different towns and to note how their problems and ambitions were a lot like our own in Shawville. Everywhere there was a great drive on to attract the tourist.

On our first night at Driftwood Park along the Ottawa, as we sat by the camp fire with the lights from other fires flickering through the trees we were reminded of the importance of this river in the exploration and economic life of our great land. These brave men may have camped just where we were as they plied up and down this river in those early days. We also contrasted our way of camping with tent trailer, foam mattress, downy sleeping bags, gas stove and lantern, camp heater, etc with the primitive necessities they had. Our adventure would seem like luxury, no doubt.

In every Province there are Camp sites provided by the Government. Some have a small charge while the most Western are free as are the ones in the Yukon. Some have running water, showers and modern plumbing while others aren't so mod-

ern but are usually along a quiet lake or river where one can have a bath or only a dip. We managed to try the temperature of the water in every Province also Alaska and the Yukon. Alaska had the coldest and BC the warmest. I should add here that in BC it was Hot Springs we tried! More and more people are adopting this mode of holiday, so much so that Camp Sites are being enlarged and new ones established all across Canada. Figures released early in June (covering the previous 30 days) was 360,000 persons who used the facilities of 12 Parks or Camp Sites under Government Supervision, trailers, campers and mobile homes were to be found at the Camp Sites as well as tents and even school buses converted into living accommodation. The travellers visit together with no introductions necessary. All meet on a common ground as they share the facilities offered for their comfort by the Province in which they are camping. Travel tips are exchanged as well as recent experiences which is most interesting and informative. We shall long remember some of those to whom we talked and with whom we visited.

In our party the other three took turns driving while I was delegated to look after the finances. We had to remember to stop periodically at a gas station (once we even forgot that!) and at the super-market for our food. Except for roasts we could prepare any food on our gas stove and with such an array of luscious things to choose from, the meals were no problem at all. Except for those two appointments we were as free as the pure air around us.

We chose the northern route through Ontario so the second night we camped near Kapuskasing. That was the only night that we had to set up in the rain and in the morning the temperatures were the lowest we encountered 39 deg. The highway was in perfect condition and straight for miles but the towns so far apart the spruce forests on either side were beginning to get monotonous when we came to Lake Nipigon, there the scenery

changed completely with hills, valleys and huge rock cuts along the highway as we followed the river to Nipigon and joined highway 17. Our next stop was at Fort William where we gained another hour when we set our time back and then on to Kabinabeka Falls to camp. In this beautiful spot the camp ground was completely filled but we were given room in the picnic area. Indian legends surround the Falls which makes it an interesting place for tourists and it is quite commercialized with souvenir shop etc.

Another day's drive, north of Lake Superior, took us through forests of spruce and balsam interspersed with pretty lakes and rivers to the height of land where the rivers flow to the Arctic Ocean, then the tourist district of Kenora and finally into Manitoba to camp. The park at West Hawk was like a summer resort, hundreds enjoying the facilities there. Next morning brought us to Winnipeg where we visited the imposing Legislative Buildings and seat of Parliament.

The Golden Boy, atop the huge dome, glittered in the morning sun, his unique sculpture, holding aloft the torch of progress with a sheaf of wheat cradled in his left arm, represents agriculture (which is still the largest primary industry) was cast in a foundry in France. During the war the foundry was destroyed but under the rubble the Golden Boy was found, unscathed. He was rushed to port

(Continued on page 9)

Phone 3800 for registration

Adult education

Composite course offered in various farming subjects

Evening classes resume October 3

Registration continues for the adult evening classes to be held at Shawville High School this term. Initial registrations were not as heavy as they were last year but it has been discovered since that a number of people who started academic courses last year thought it was not necessary to re-register to continue this year.

Principal Hanna, of the High School, who is also administrator of the adult education program in Shawville, has pointed out that everyone intending to take any course in the evening schedule this year must register to enable him to organize the teachers and the hours of the classes for everyone's optimum convenience.

BEGINNERS

There will be an Elementary Class for those who wish to learn to read, write and do simple arithmetic, as there was last year. Mrs. Brent Horner will be teaching this class again.

GRADE-SCHOOL

A Preparation Class for those who have had six or seven years of school and wish to finish their elementary work with a possible view to embarking upon high school courses. Mrs. Orval Smart will be in charge of this group, taking each pupil at his or her level.

HIGH SCHOOL

Academic classes for people wishing to do the grade 8 and 9 work will be held together, with other groups taking grades 9 and ten respectively. High School specialists from the regular day school will be teaching in this evening section of High School subjects.

Commercial & Home Economics

A full Commercial course including Typing, Shorthand and Bookkeeping will be held with the new Commercial teacher, Mrs. Francois in charge and Cooking and Sewing will be taught if there are enough applicants for these courses. Fifteen are needed to establish a course and in the case of Sewing eight more are necessary.

Registration by Phone

The courses are free of charge and Mr. Hanna says he will even take registrations by phone. All that is necessary to register is to telephone Shawville 2841 or 3800 and Mrs. Jodoin or Mr. Hanna can list your name for the courses you wish to take.

Conversational English

There has been one enquiry about a course in conversational English by a person who speaks only French. It wouldn't take many more such enquiries to

(Continued on page 6)

School property option renewed in Shawville

Meanwhile, up in Quebec, Education Department still advocates "one school"

As no ground has been broken for either the proposed French High School or the proposed English High School for Pontiac County, there can be no definite news on either but to clarify some of the thinking on the subject, here are some of the facts.

The Department of Education, several months ago, approved the building in the Fort Coulonge district (which could include a wide area) of a French High School. The Department of Education also approved, on February 22, to be exact, the plans for an English High School and an option was taken on property in Shawville for the building of this school. The option has this week been extended because it was about to run out before the red tape involved in building a school did.

Meanwhile, there has been considerable discussion about where the children of English speaking Roman Catholics would go to school. Would they have to mix with French speaking students to avoid Protestant children; or would they have to mix with Protestants to avoid French children? Or would they have a school where only English speaking Roman Catholics attended? Also in the meantime, numbers of these students have been studying at the English High School in Shawville with no apparent ill-effects on either the school or the pupils.

A letter from the Department of Education in Quebec has this week gone out to the two school boards which are responsible for the two proposed new High Schools. This letter suggested that one school for 1600 pupils would be better than two smaller ones with half that population. It also asked the various factions within Pontiac County to further define their areas of agreement and disagreement.

Artificial ice contracts let

Contracts have been let by the Artificial Ice Committee to Earl Bean of Shawville for the earth moving and fill under the ice surface and to Canada Ice Company of Montreal for the actual ice works.

Meanwhile, other donations have been coming in and the committee has been out contacting the businesses of Pontiac County who have not yet contributed. Everyone will have been given an opportunity to take part in the artificial ice fund as those who are not directly contacted may send their contribu-

tions to the Artificial Ice Committee, Shawville Que., and they will receive a receipt which can be used as an income tax deduction.

Among letters received with donations is one from Creelman, Saskatchewan which The Equity has been asked to reprint. It reads as follows: "The Artificial Ice Com, Shawville, Que. Dear Sirs, You will find enclosed one hundred dollars for the Artificial Ice for the Shawville Arena.

"I'm returning this cheque that I sent for the Museum. I still think the Museum and

buildings was a good idea and would be much appreciated in fifty years from now. However the artificial ice is a fine thing too, and I am happy to assist the old town and the Shawville Hockey team in this small way. Very truly yours, S. N. Horner."

The signing officers of the now defunct Museum Committee signed cheques for return of all donations to that dead cause and if anyone has not received their cheque they could write to secretary Mr. Dave Davies, Shawville, being sure to include a complete address.

Pony Club picnic planned for Saturday, October 8

On Saturday, October 8, (or on Sunday, October 9 if Saturday is rainy) the Shawville Pony and Saddle Club will hold a Western Games and Family Picnic at their own rodeo ring on the Thompson Ranch. This will be an open air, admission free event to which the public is more than welcome.

Families attending will be bringing their own picnics and the club's officials will organize a series of games for the various classes of ponies and horses owned and ridden by anyone interested in taking part. The emphasis being on youth and there being prizes of both money and ribbons.

In making the announcement of this pony picnic and games day, Club Secretary Mrs. Ken Cruikshanks specifically mentioned that this will be the oc-

casional of the draw for the saddle horse foal which is being raffled by the club as a fund-raising project. All members of the club have tickets on this fine little animal for sale and more will be sold at the picnic.

The foal will be on hand to be turned over to the winner on the spot, or will be delivered at a later date if the winner just doesn't happen to have a horse trailer on the grounds!

There will be no entry fee for contestants or for spectators at the picnic and people with and without ponies from as far as they wish to come will be rewarded with a spectacle of fun and as many favorites to root for as there are ponies on the grounds. The fun will start at one o'clock and continue until hunger drives everyone to their picnic baskets.

Saddle horses at Shawville Fair



Western style horse back riding has flourished in the Shawville area, following fast on the heels of the pony bonanza of the past few years. Even the Pony Club now has mem-

bers who are well beyond the pony stage as seen above where a number of the saddle horse entries were pony boys and girls very recently.

Photo by Emard

THE EQUITY

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THE HUNT

"So far so safe" as far as the hunt is concerned. But who can say what will happen before this even gets into print? Who might shoot their brother or best friend for a moose? Or their wife for a duck?

It is not a laughing matter even though it seems funny to think anyone could mistake a person for a game animal. But every year it happens. Every year somebody with a loaded gun and his nervous finger on the trigger sees something move and fires and every year some of the targets are people.

If we can get through another HUNT without tragedy coming too close to home we feel lucky. Let's hope the luck holds out another season!

THE LIGHTED SCHOOLHOUSE

In the evening when the children are all busy at home watching television or would you believe, doing their homework moms and dads of Shawville will be taking off to school, books in their hands and all sorts of new ideas in their heads.

The adult courses offered this year cover just about everything and the night school people will add anything anyone wants—provided only that there are enough anyones to warrant engaging a teacher.

The Department of Education was pleased as punch with the way things went in their adult education program last year and have made available even more funds to expand it this year.

So if you've a yen for Zen, or anything else you think you can find fourteen other takers for, let Mr. Hanna know and he'll at least have a darn good try at providing the course for you.

Anyone for Ceramics?

Bristol

Mrs. Robert Wilson has returned from visiting in Ottawa and Arnprior.

Mrs. Clarence Richardson of Ottawa is visiting her sister Mrs. R. A. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfram Schwartz have returned from visiting in Germany and France where they visited both their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thistle and family of Ottawa were weekend guests of her mother Mrs. Emmerson Twa. Mr. and Mrs.

Thistle and family will leave shortly for Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Miller of Templeton were recent guests of Mr. Richard Thompson and Ben.

Dr. and Mrs. Dent and family of Ottawa spent the weekend at their cottage.

Mrs. Arthur Thomas, Bristol, Mrs. Harvey Thomas, Rolpton, Mrs. Ivan Hodgins, Windsor, visited their brother in Hamilton this week.

Mrs. James Laird of Wakefield who will reside in Ottawa recently is the guest of Mr. and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dutch Elm disease

Aug. 30, 1966

Dear Editor,

Dutch Elm disease may be a misnomer, the disease was discovered by pathologists in the Netherlands in 1919, but it is believed to have originated in Asia.

The first cases of the disease in North America were discovered in Ohio 1930 and New Jersey 1932, and it had extended over some 600,000 square miles of the United States by 1961.

In Canada the disease was first noticed near St. Ours Quebec in 1944 but due to an outbreak near Sorel of major proportions in 1945 it is believed that it must have started about 1940 in the Sorel Area.

Two native bark beetles and an European elm bark beetle which was first noticed in North America in 1909 are capable of transmitting the casual fungus that is destroying our elms.

One could go into technicalities of how the trees are infected but this would be answered better by experts in forestry so I don't intend to expound on what I have learned about the subject at this time.

I would like to let people know about three tests I made on local bushes.

1—A two acre lot in Eardley township that has been pastured every year. Very few young trees appear in this bush but there are between 175 and 200 trees 90% elm and 27 trees are infected according to my estimation, therefore I'd say about 15% of the elms will die within the next 3 years.

2—I counted 30 infected elms in a 10 acre mixed bush in Onslow Township the percentage of elms is hard to determine but the disease could be very harmful here.

3—I counted twenty infected elms near the road in another bush in Onslow over a distance of four acres.

Some progress has been made to protect the elms in large cities but what chance have we in the country to protect these stately shade trees, I would say very little.

It would be presumptuous on my part to suggest what should be done with this problem in the County of Pontiac, but one thing seems certain that the elm seems on its way to extinction unless some revolutionary method is

Mrs. James Russell.
Mr. Gordon Findlay of Rideau Park United Church, Ottawa attended a church conference at Pine Lodge recently.

Who's boos?

The Editor:
The Equity,

With regard to the Variety Show held on the evening of September 17 at Shawville Fair, there is an aspect which requires comment. For years and years the Saturday Variety Show has been a repetitive Country 'n' Western show with such stars as Tommy Common, who performed well, The Hames sisters, who performed well, and always some good local talent. However, this aspect of entertainment does not always appeal to everyone, especially the younger set. On occasion they have been forced to watch this kind of entertainment with perhaps as many as half a dozen square dances without interspersal, or spend their time and money on the midway.

This year, for a unique first, "The Esquires" were invited to provide a greater "variety" of entertainment. Everyone who attended the performance saw the results. From the more MATURE citizens of Shawville and district, whose representatives had invited the nationally renowned group, came booing, "cat-calls" and sarcastic comments. Then there was the "ear covering act" in mid-arena by one of the organizers of the show. Let me say at this point, for the sake of objectivity, that I have never been a strong fan of "Rock and Roll" Music, and I was still not impressed by this particular performance by the group.

However it was shocking and appalling to realize that these people lacked the tolerance and decorum to wait for their portion of the show. Did the teenagers boo Tommy Common or the Hames Sisters? I don't recall it . . . Perhaps there was some significance in the fact that the group use their opening number for a closing number as well.

Henry Horner,
117 Aylmer Ave.,
Ottawa, Ont.

found to destroy the casual fungus which is slowly but surely strangling, suffocating, smothering or asphyxiating an important part of our landscape.

The disease has now reached Nova Scotia in the east, Manitoba in the west, down past the Dixie line in the United States so it is a real fact not a myth.

If I owned a stand of elm being a realist, and had no need for the fuel which it could provide, I would harvest it for lumber, pulp or whatever revenue producing product the elms would provide before it is too late.

E. B. W. Mulligan
Luskville

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COURT REPORT

Court was held at Campbell's Bay on September 21 with Judge Labbe in attendance.

Vibert Martineau, 28 years of age of Quyon was remanded today by District Judge Arthur Labbe before whom he had his preliminary inquiry to stand his trial at the next term of the Criminal Assizes which will be opened on the 27th of the cur-

rent month.

The accused Martineau had been originally charged with criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle thereby causing the death of one person, but after hearing evidence, Judge Labbe reduced this charge to one of dangerous driving. The evidence revealed that Martineau on the night of the 26th of August 1966 while visiting at the home of his friend

Mr. Irwin Campbell who lived near Shawville, seeing a QPP Police cruiser passing by, with flasher blinking and siren wide open was overcome by his curiosity and together with Campbell decided to follow it, to find out what was going on.

It turned out that the Police were going to investigate a burning car on No. 8 Highway nearby, and when Martineau got to the scene of the fire, lost control of

his car, ran into the ditch, after his car making three summersaults. Campbell was seriously injured in the accident and died shortly after in the Ottawa General Hospital.

Martineau was released on a \$500 property bail.

Eric Dubeau of 235½ Cowley Avenue, Ottawa, Raymond Beaudoin of 26 Pine St, Deschenes and Ambrose Gauthier of Otter Lake who were caught during the 1965 hunting season while jack lighting deer were fined \$100, each and court costs.

A Fort Coulonge man Leonard Jolicoeur 33 years of age who stole a record player and a record after breaking and entering a house in Fort Coulonge was sent to jail for two months.

Edward Dubeau 21, of Otter Lake was fined and paid \$25 for causing a disturbance in a local hotel and was further ordered to reimburse an amount of \$30 for damages caused to the hotel entrance door which he broke after being thrown out of the place.

A 33 year old married woman of 567 McGee St. Pembroke, Mrs. Roland Lajoie pleaded guilty on a charge of stealing \$500 in cash from her grandmother. She was remanded to the 11th day of January 1967 for sentence, released on a personal bail bond of \$500 and in

the meantime was urged by Judge Labbe to reimburse the stolen money. Her husband Roland Lajoie 31 of the same address was liberated on a similar charge. The Court was told that the Lajoie couple lived with Mrs. Lajoie's grandparents at Demers Centre where she was looking after this elderly couple, the grandmother being blind and the grandfather confined to bed with a serious illness.

The grandmother had been keeping a large amount of money in a suitcase in her room. On three different occasions during the month of July the granddaughter made total unauthorized withdrawals from the suitcase of \$500 in cash. Part of the money went towards buying a second hand car for her husband.

25 Years Ago
in The Equity

September 25, 1941

Mr. and Mrs. W. Albert Tweedy have announced the engagement of their elder daughter, Margaret Isabella, to Mr. Thomas MacFarlane, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy MacFarlane, of Shawville. The marriage will take place on October 11th.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed for the entire two day program for the 85th Annual Shawville Fair, which concluded at midnight Saturday, with the largest attendance records in the long history of exhibitions sponsored by Pontiac Agricultural Society, No. 4. As forecast took on proportions of an Old last issue of The Equity, the Fair Boy's Reunion, a particularly large number of former citizens attending from Ottawa, and the mining centres of Northern Ontario and Quebec.

Many neighbors and friends called at the home of Mr. Hiram Beattie, Oslov Corners on Wednesday to his daughter Mrs. Lawrence Orr, who is leaving shortly to Tuesday evening to say farewell take up residence at Timmins, Ont. where her husband has been stationed for several months.

Messrs. Proudfoot, Prendergast, Cotie, and Findlay, were among the winners of the Trials of Speed at the Shawville Fair.

50 Years Ago
in The Equity

September 28, 1916

Quite a number of Shawville-ites visited Renfrew Fair last week. They report that the attendance was very large. The opinion of more than one is that the Fair would have very little over Shawville if the executive here would provide a "Midway" to amuse the young people. Whether this is the reason or not, Renfrew invariably gets the crowd and a big crowd too. The desperate fighting which the Canadians have been lately engaged at the Somme Theatre of operations in France, is shown in heavy list of casualties that are appearing in the papers daily. Two Shawville men came under the heading of "Wounded" Pte Heman Lester and Pte Henry Howard, who went overseas with the 77th, and were afterwards transferred to other units. A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Little, of Clarendon Front, on September 20, when their youngest daughter, Pearl Elizabeth, was united in marriage to Mr. Wm Harold Elliott by Rev F. Tripp of Shawville.

Shawville Fair for the year of grace 1916 has passed into history and no doubt will be looked back to by a good many as an event which fell short in some respects of those which preceded it in recent years. A few harm-

grist...

Everyone knows what he wants but the wise person is he who knows what he must give up to achieve what he wants; and the most fortunate one is he who is able to do so.

This week we are publishing again the race results from Shawville Fair, because several lines were out of place last week and the resulting results were wrong. Cattle results at Shawville Fair will be published as soon as we receive them.

At Ottawa last week during the Battle of Britain Memorial services on Confederation Square there were some very large and beautiful wreaths laid by government officials. To make up these floral tributes 120 giant chrysanthemums were needed and guess where the Ottawa florists found them. Proud to say, they came from Shawville's Hardy Greenhouses!

The Shawville Community Band is easy to join. Members pay three dollars each a month and buy their own jackets which cost about \$25. Aside from that, all they have to do is turn up at meetings and practice their parts a bit at home. Instruments can be borrowed for a three week period while you are deciding if that's what you want to learn to play. If you can read music it helps. If you have an instrument and can play it already you will be particularly welcomed but learners are also needed. The next meeting is tonight Wednesday, September 28 at the High School. To be sure of when the Band will meet, call Edgar Schwartz who is president of the Band, Don Paul who is treasurer or Bud Rowat who is Secretary.

Garbage collection in Shawville has come so to be taken for granted it is hard to remember how things were before. But if we try a bit we can recall garbage and paper strewn along the road to the dump and even in town as each took his own trash and also the inconvenience of the stuff piling up while waiting to be taken. Now with the regular weekly removal, the town looks so much neater all round. The large amount of paving done during the past month also adds to the beauty of the town and to the convenience of its citizens.

Another thing much taken for granted in Shawville is the hospital. Everytime anyone has occasion to see it in efficient action, one is amazed anew. Little thank you notes on our classified pages attest weekly to someone's appreciation of the folks up there on the hill. Sure, they're paid to do the job they do, but it's their attitude towards their customers that makes our hospital personnel so particularly splendid.

We are being asked by the Post Office Dept to pay postage on complimentary copies of The Equity whereas paid up subscriptions are mailed free within 40 miles of Shawville. For this reason it would seem reasonable for all who can afford \$3.00 per year to pay their Equity subscriptions and keep our complimentary list to a minimum. Rising costs on all sides have affected everyone, including weekly newspaper publishers and we do not feel that \$3.00 per year is excessive considering the service The Equity performs for this community.

less games of chance were in operation on the last day, and provided some amusement for those who were out to spend a few nickels to have a good time.

Shawville High School
GRADUATION EXERCISES 1966

Saturday, October 15th

8:30 p.m.

IN THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Graduates — Parents — Friends are welcome

M. Hanna, Principal

Ride the Pontiac winning streak!

Introducing the adventurous new Pontiacs for 1967!



Grande Parisienne Sport Coupe with optional vinyl top

The biggest car news for 1967 comes from Pontiac. Canada's perennial Success Car gets away to yet another flying start with new styling, new models, new interiors, new safety features and new glamor options. Grande Parisienne, Parisienne, Laurentian and Strato-Chief series all have completely new

styling. Bowing in is a brand-new series called 2+2. It's the last word in full-size adventure cars. Whatever you want most from your new car in 1967—luxury, high style, performance or practicality—you'll get it from one of Pontiac's 52 new models. Pontiac is for today's kind of people. People like you!



Parisienne 2+2 Sport Coupe

While safety is an intrinsic part of everything engineered into Pontiac, we'd like to list here some of the more notable standard safety features in every '67 Pontiac: Four way hazard warning flasher; dual master cylinder brake system with warning light; seat belts—front and rear with push-button buckles; GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column; passenger-guard door locks—all doors; inside day/night

mirror with shatter-resistant vinyl-edged glass and breakaway support; lane-change feature incorporated in directional signal control; energy-absorbing instrument panel with smooth-contoured knobs and levers.

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DINING ROOM SUITE (used) apply 398 Main Street, Shawville, or phone 647-2624 5133x

WOODEN COUNTER, 58"x36"x 26" \$5; five prs savage boots 2, 2½, 5, 5½, \$2.25; 1 Bunting Bag, pink; 3 snow suits, 1-18 mos. 2-12 mos. \$4.00; Navy blue blazer size 5, \$2.50; all new Phone Campbell's Bay 36 46674b

FAMILY RECORD BOOK with instructions. Trace your Genealogy as a personal Centennial project. \$2.00 plus postage Gordon Crouse, Shawville, Que. 466523b013

FARM EQUIPMENT

DE LAVAL STERLING MILKER, 2 single units piped for 16 cows complete with pump and motor in A-1 condition Also 500 bales of mixed hay. Contact James Ross RR 1 Cobden phone 646-7795 50612x529

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10 ACRES SECOND CUT ALFALFA standing. Apply George Stewart RR 1 Bryson, Que or phone Shawville 668R13 464852b529

28 CORDS of 16-ins. MAPLE hardwood. Cedric Yach, Ladysmith. 50852x529

LARGE QUANTITY of GOOD quality baled hay 50c a bale, also straw for immediate sale. Clarence Brown, Campbell's Bay 465172b529

20 CORDS OF 16" HARDWOOD stove wood. 3 cords 24" furnace wood (hardwood) Ira Benedict ph. 647-3137 466612806

TENDERS WANTED

Sealed Tenders marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned Sec-Treas. on or before Oct. 3, 1966 6 pm for snowplowing and maintenance of Thorne Municipal roads for winter season of 1966-67 (approximately 60 miles) Maynard Bretzlaff, sec-treas. Twsp of Thorne, Ladysmith, Que 03x528

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be accepted 4 p.m. on Tuesday October 11, 1966 by the undersigned for Snow plowing and sanding of the roads of Litchfield for the year 1966-1967. It has been customary to divide the Municipality in Two sections for snow plowing and tenders will be accepted in this manner Further information as to sections and mileage as well as the manner of payment can be had from the secretary. Clifford Robillard 0306

Tenders are hereby called for the sale of a 1949-48 passenger school bus. Tenders to be in the hands of the undersigned by 6.00 p.m Tuesday Oct 4. Any or highest tender not necessarily accepted. Esther Quaille, Sec-Treas. School Commission of Campbell's Bay, Que. 0

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

18 FEEDER PIGS Apply Lloyd Cartman 3191

CHILD'S PONY, QUIET, SADDLE and harness. phone Quyon 267 465132b529

YEAR-OLD HY-LINE HENS, also one oil burner for a furnace. Contact Thoburn Caldwell or phone Shawville 3392 465242b529

11 pigs, 5 weeks old; also 10 pigs 4 weeks old, some younger. Donald Corrigan, Shawville phone 647-3528 466342b06

11 HOLSTEIN STEERS. Apply Nathan Bronson, Quyon or phone 176 Quyon. 51302x06

LOTS FOR SALE

CHOICE LOTS AT PRICES YOU can not afford to miss, located in Campbell's Bay; suitable for residential or commercial purposes. Interviews for viewing arranged at any time by contacting Smith Bros., Campbell's Bay, Quebec. Telephone 25. M17otc

COTTAGES FOR SALE

BARNES LAKE, Ladysmith area, built by Henry Krose, 3 bedrooms, pine panelling, gas refrigerator and stove, bathroom, Franklin heater, 150 ft lake frontage. Ted Dunn, 407 Elgin St. Apt 11, Ottawa or cottage on weekends to mid November 2xs295073

PROPERTY FOR SALE

SHAWVILLE CREAMERY Building and property. For information and prices write or phone Alvin S. Wideman, Realtor, 51 Main St., Aylmer, Phone 684-3355. 48894x522

WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, full line Meats - Groceries - Fruits and Vegetables See W. Vibert & Son Campbell's Bay Que. jy21otc

SALE OR LEASE WITH OPTION to buy: McLaughlin's Grocery, Confectionery, Texaco Garage and dwelling at Forrester's Falls, Ontario Apply W. H. McLaughlin phone Cobden Exchange 646-7976 51344x020

HOUSES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, full basement, oil heating, fireplace, ph. 647-3191 or apply Lloyd Cartman Shawville otc

MODERN SIX ROOM HOUSE with large sunporch, oil heated, garage. Well situated on No. 8 Highway. Terms can be arranged. Apply Lawrence Russett, Shawville 46386x8Oct 27

THREE BEDROOM TWO-STORY house with sunporch and garage situated on Main Street in Shawville. Apply Gordon Armstrong phone 647-2480 50824xOct13

A nice four room house with bath in Quyon only three years old. Good condition. A Russett Box 227 Quyon 51123x013

PARTLY FINISHED APARTMENT building new, in village of Portage du Fort. Forced to sell due to ill health. Interested parties please contact Mrs. Kenneth Stewart, phone Shawville 668R11 46677b020

CARS FOR SALE

1949 CHEVROLET DELUXE Sedan good running condition. Apply Gordon Armstrong Shawville or phone 647-2480 50832x529

1955 WILLYS JEEP 6-cyl 4-wheel drive with the best winch you can get, new paint, good condition, asking \$650. Apply Golden Shasta Restaurant Shawville 465182b529

TRUCKS FOR SALE

TWO 1961 INTERNATIONAL Heavy Dump Trucks in good running condition, also winches and a winch for a wrecker, an air compressor, 2 hammers with automatic oiler, 50 ft of air hose, 1 Pure Spring Drink Cooler, 1 glass showcase. Apply Orval Smart, phone Shawville 647-3216 466622b06

LOST

AN OLD SETTEE BETWEEN STARKS Corners and Four Corners. Finder please phone 647-2710 466642b06

WANTED TO RENT

A house or apartment in Shawville. Urgent! Please reply to Box A The Equity, Shawville. (This ad is placed on behalf of several newcomers to town who would like to bring their families here) otc

HOUSE, OR 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT with all conveniences near Hilton Mines Elwood Tanner, Shawville Box 308 or leave message with neighbor Bill Shepherd phone 647-3700 50412x529

RIFLES & SHOTGUNS

WE BUY, SELL, REPAIR AND RENT Rifles and Shotguns. Ammunition and Hunting Licenses. Peter Couture, 80 Main St., Aylmer, Que 5020xD29

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Kind, smart woman 50-65 yrs to assist in a small home for elderly people. Some nursing experience helpful. Must live in, apply to 599 Pleasant Pk. Rd., Ottawa 8, Ont or phone 733-7890 5115x529

WOMAN WANTED FOR LIGHT housework. Apply in person to Helen's Fur Salon, Shawville, Que. 465142b529

AVON COSMETICS NEEDS Ladies who want to earn money in territories close to their homes Open territories, Grand Calumet Island, Bristol, Maryland Beechgrove and Demers Centre. Write to Avon Products PO Box 126, Aylmer, Que. N11otc

MALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC TO work in Chrysler Products garage. Apply Anderson & Taylor Shawville 465502b529

A list is being kept at The Equity office Shawville of men seeking work as LABORERS. There is no guarantee of employment and the listing is free with no strings attached. Bona-fide employers seeking men will be given access to the list.

WORK WANTED

Bona-fide employers seeking men to work as laborers on construction or any other jobs in this area might find their men listed on an employment list being prepared at Pontiac Printshop, Shawville. This list is to form a means of communication between those seeking men and those seeking work. Office hours at the Printshop are 9 to 5 weekdays except Wednesday afternoons when the office is closed and Saturday 9-12. This is a free public service of The Equity with no guarantee.

FOR RENT

NEARLY NEW ADDING MACHINE, by the week or month. Pontiac Printshop Ltd., phone 647-2500, Shawville otc

WE HAVE A FEW GOOD RENTAL typewriters in stock, \$5 and \$6 per month Pontiac Printshop Ltd., Shawville. otc

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ACOUSTIC AND ELECTRIC Guitars, Amplifiers and strings, Gibson, Fender, Gretsch etc. 25% discount on catalogue orders. Peter Couture, 80 Main St., Aylmer Que. 5021xD29

NOTICE

W. H. PRIDHAM, OPTOMETRIST 151 Metcalfe St., Ottawa Ont. ph. 23-27420 for appointments \$20otc

I collect, buy and sell stamps. If you have or want any new or old material contact Pete Couture, 80 Main St. Aylmer 5054x8N10

Anyone interested in building a sailboat during the winter and who would like to be in contact with others likewise inclined is invited to contact me and I will try to arrange a meeting of prospective boat builders David Dickson, Shawville nc

PIANO TUNING W. F. STEPHENS WILL BE IN Shawville the week of September 26. Orders can be left with Mrs. E. McDowell 464612b529

Marjorie's Beauty Salon will be moved to Bristol Mines, and I wish to thank all my customers for their past patronage and hope it will continue in my new home at Bristol Mines. Please phone 669-14 for appointments after September 28th. 46676b

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned auctioneer has been requested to sell by public auction the farm stock, implements and household effects of Charles Sunstrum, at his farm, being Lot 11, Range 4 Township of South Onslow 2 miles north of Quyon, on Saturday October 1 at 1.00 p.m. Stock includes 24 Oxford young Ewes and 29 Lambs ready for market. Terms cash. Everything will be sold without reserve. John Kelly, Auctioneer, Quyon, PQ. 46572b

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, SEPT 29—Shawville United Church Committee of Stewards meet Thursday Sept 29 — 8 pm. Session (Elders) meet Thurs. Sept 29—9 pm. Members please take notice. 5133x

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30 — Dance "Fall Roundup" at Shawville High School. 8:30 to 12:00. Dress casual, orchestra—"The Keepers" 5136x

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2—Mr. Leonard Percival of Ottawa and DENNY the PUPPET will be at Wesleyan Methodist Sunday School Rally Day 9.45 a.m. All welcome 50542x529

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2 — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Hodgins are celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary at the home of their daughter Mrs. Margaret Sabourin at 67 Hopewell Ave., Ottawa, Ont. Friends and relatives are invited to call on them from 2 pm to 9 pm. Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins were married in All Saints Church, Mel-fort, Sask. Oct 4th, 1916. 5128x

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 8 p.m. CBMC meets at Golden Shasta Restaurant for Dutch Treat. Members and friends all welcome. 466562b06

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1966 — Rummage Sale, Shawville United Church, 1.30 p.m. under auspices of Unit 3. Ladies donating to the sale are requested to have donations in by Thursday evening 51252x06

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9 3.30 p.m. to 8 pm Annual fall chicken supper at St. Edward's Parish Hall, Bristol Mines, Que. Adults 1.25, children 50c. Everyone welcome 464932b529

WEDNESDAY OCT 12 — Plowing Match (19 classes) by Pontiac Plowmen's Association on the farm of Bud Sauriol, Bank Road, Vinton. Trophies and cash prizes. Meals served by Vinton CWL. Prizes will be awarded Friday night Oct 14 at the square dance contest, Vinton Parish Hall. Competitors apply to Arnold Sloan, Secretary, Vinton, PQ. by Sept 30. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be a large display of farm machinery and implements on the field. 46549306

OCTOBER 12-23 — Evangelistic Meetings nightly except Monday and Saturday at Campbell's Bay Free Methodist Church. Rev Gerald Babcock of Niagara Falls, Ont. will be the special speaker. 46663b06

SATURDAY, NOV. 5—Annual Bazaar and supper at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Fort Coulonge. Bazaar opens at 3.30 Supper served from 4:30. Adults \$1.50 children under 12 75c Everyone welcome. 5076x

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd — afternoon and evening, the Pontiac Christian Education Council will hold Annual Convention at Radford Anglican Church. Sunday School Teachers, Superintendents, Youth workers and others interested please reserve this date. 5b027

WANTED TO BUY

CORNER PINE CHINA CABINET any condition. Phone Saturday or Sunday 625R2 M190tc

BEEF, SHEEP, DEER AND MOOSE hides. Smart's Meat Market Shawville phone 647-3841 515otc

WOULD LIKE TO BUY GOOD used Piano. Phone 647-3505 465802b06

PREGNANT MARES, PURCHASE or lease. Contact Beverley Stewart Calumet Island or phone 610R23. 466652b06

IN MEMORIAM

HAZARD—In loving memory of a dear brother Leslie Hazard who passed away Sept 25th, 1964. Sadly missed by his sister (Louise), Mrs. Jack Wilson 5116x

HANNABERRY—In loving memory of Phillip and Arthur who were accidentally killed Oct 2, 1957. We think of them in silence Their names we often recall There is nothing left to answer But their picture on the wall. Ever remembered by Mother, Dad, Brothers & Sisters 46673b

WANTED

Ladies or gentlemen who can spare 1 hr a week to help lead our Scouts and Cubs. No experience necessary. If interested please call Mrs. Earl Devine 647-2973, Wat: Taylor 647-2429 or 2723 nc

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO THE LOCAL ARTIFICIAL ICE FUND?

SHAWVILLE FAIR

Calf Club display

Today's Calf Club members will be tomorrow's successful farmers and farmers' wives, and our County has good reason to believe that there is much hope for its future in agriculture.

The Shawville Fair Calf Club display with a membership of 86 was remarkable. These young people went to great lengths to present a fine impression to the visitors in their exhibits.

Their livestock blankets, utensils and stalls were kept clean and tidy all through the Fair days.

Leader of the group this year is Dalton Hodgins, President is Chris Judd and Secretary-treasurer is Dulcie Elliott.

Results of the top winners of this Club were:

- Best jr. Holstein Calf John Kilgour.
- Best sr Holstein Calf Brian Drummond.
- Best sr Jersey Calf: Susan Young
- Grand Champion Jersey Calf: Susan Young
- Best jr Ayrshire Calf: Robert Grant.
- Best Holstein Yearling: Jerry Barber.
- Best Ayrshire Yearling: Jack Lang.

CARDS OF THANKS

We would sincerely like to thank all those who in anyway were so kind to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of a loved one Crawford Carson. Also to extend grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tributes. The Carson Family 5133x

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the nurses and nurses aides for their kind attention and all those who sent cards and flowers and visited me Special thanks to Dr. Potvin Jackie Sheppard 46678b

BIRTHS

CATHALO—Guy and Josette of 222 Elizabeth Avenue, Shawville are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Patricia, a sister for Beatrice, at Pontiac Community Hospital Friday morning September 23. x

CAMPBELL — Donnie and Glenna (nee Graham) happily announce the arrival of a baby brother for Shelly Lynn on Friday, September 23, 1966 8 lbs 8 ozs. 5032x

Best Holstein 2-yr-old: Terry Knox.

Best Ayrshire 2-yr-old: John Grant.

Best Jersey 2-yr-old: Susan Young.

Best Holstein jr Herd: John Kilgour.

Best Ayrshire jr Herd: John Grant.

Best Hereford Calf: Terry Graham.

Best Yearling Hereford: Bob Graham

Jr. Beef Showman Championship: Terry Graham.

Sr. Beef Showman Championship: Garry Hodgins.

Champion Beef Showman: Garry Hodgins.

Jr Dairy Showman: Terry Knox

Sr Dairy Showman: Brian Drummond.

Grand Champion Dairy Showman: Terry Knox

Grand Champion Showman of the Club: Terry Knox.

Reserve Grand Champion Showman of the Club: Garry Hodgins.

Gerry Barber won the C. T. Brownlee trophy for the best Jr. Holstein Calf.

Susan Young won the Royal Bank Silver Tray for her Grand Champion Jersey Calf.

O'BRIEN THEATRES

PEMBROKE — RENFREW

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
OCTOBER 5 - 6 - 7 - 8

NOW EVERYONE CAN SEE THE MOST LOVELY MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

Winner of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.



MY FAIR LADY

AUDREY HEPBURN · REX HARRISON · STANLEY HOLLOWAY · WILFRID BRIDE-WHITE

GLADYS COOPER · JEREMY BENT · THEODORE BOMEL · FERNANDO SIMI · ROBERTO COLLE · GENE BRADON · GENE BRADON · ANDRE PREVIN

ALAN JAY LERNER · FREDERICK LOEWNE · ALAN JAY LERNER · JACK L. WARNER · GEORGE CUKOR · TECHNICOLOUR · SUPER PANAVISION 70 · FROM WARNER BROS.

1 Performance Each Evening at 7:30 p.m.

ADMISSION PRICES			
	Children	Students	Adults
MATINEE	35c	75c	\$1.00
EVENINGS	50c	\$1.00	\$1.50

School Cafeteria

by Bonnie Zacharias
 "Efficiency in practice" might well be the motto of the Shawville High School Cafeteria. Presently employing three women, two full time, the cafeteria serves a large number of students. Last year, approximately 120-160 students were served daily during the winter and spring months. Such a large operation requires an efficient system.

At 9.00 the hot lunch count is taken in the various class-

rooms and is then sent up to the main office. By 9.20 the High School count has reached the cafeteria and by 9.45 the Victoria Avenue count has arrived. The 11.40 bell marks the lunch hour of the Elementary Students. By 12.00 when the High School Students are dismissed the cafeteria is sufficiently vacated for easy seating.

The operation in the kitchen itself is quite regulated. The Home Economics teacher prepares the weekly menu and

submits it to the kitchen staff on Thursday. The menu is then checked to see if more supplies are required. As many supplies as possible are purchased locally. Canned goods, are ordered from Erindale Foods Ltd. and Stafford Foods Ltd. once a month. Milk is delivered from the dairy every day but Wednesday.

This year the price of hot lunches has increased to 45c—a 10c increase from last year. The rising cost of food, the deficit under which the cafeteria has been working, and the new menu which is being put into ef-

Bryson

Mrs. Peter Wall of Malartic visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maloney during the past week.

Mrs. Cunningham of South Porcupine and daughter Eleanor of Calgary visited her sister Mrs. T. Donnelly and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Donnelly

were visitors here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Merleau spent the weekend with Miss Evelyn Merleau.

Mrs. Kingston, Campbell's Bay called on Mrs. Wm. Maloney during the week.

Mrs. Yvonne White of Ottawa is at present visiting friends here.

Miss Clair Bowie visited friends in Arnprior last week.

Mrs. Bridget Sceley and Charlie Donnelly of Pembroke, Edgar Donnelly of Toronto all spent the weekend here guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Donnelly.

COUNCIL PORTAGE

The regular session of the Council met on Tuesday Sept 6th 1966. Present Mayor Gibbons, Crs. Garnet McCallum, Ron Essiambre and Aime Essiambre.

Motion by Crs Ron Essiambre & Garnet McCallum minutes be adopted as read.

Motion by Crs Garnet McCallum and Ron Essiambre that following bills be paid, Ray's Flowers 15.75; Telephone 8.20; Care of Fire Pumps July and overtime work \$95; Overnight Express \$7; Mahlon Thompson 4.50; Tom Fletcher 4.50; Terry Dunn 4.50; Keith Thompson 4.50; Jack Farrell 4.50; Ernie Quenneville 4.50; Percy McCorrison 10.50; Ben Tanguay \$5.

Motion Crs Ron Essiambre and Aime Essiambre that lot pt 113 be changed from John Carmen McCallum to Ross Roy Gravelle on the Valuation Roll.

Motion Crs Aime Essiambre and Garnet McCallum that the revision of the Valuation Roll for 1966 be and is hereby homologated.

Motion Crs Garnet McCallum and Aime Essiambre that Mayor and Secretary see Hon Paul Martineau in Campbell's Bay about a rebate of the 4% on installation of waterworks that expires in 1966 and other business pertaining to the municipality.

A representation of ratepayers approached the Council about better order in our Village. This was discussed and the Board is working on it.

The Council has agreed to form a Committee giving two Councillors charge of different works viz: Waterworks and fire protection Garnet McCallum & Ron Essiambre, streets, roads, park and monument, J. J. McCallum and Aime Essiambre. Police, Sanitation and dogs, Arnold Manwell and Ryan Tanguay. Motion by Cr Aime Essiambre we adjourn until Sept 20th.

The adjourned meeting met Tuesday Sept 20 present Mayor Gibbons, Crs J. J. McCallum, Garnet McCallum, Arnold Manwell and Aime Essiambre.

Cr Ron Essiambre handed in his resignation as Councillor for Seat No. 4.

Motion Crs Garnet McCallum and J. J. McCallum that we accept with regret Cr Ron Essiambre resignation as Councillor.

Motion Crs Aime Essiambre and Garnet McCallum that Ernie Quenneville be asked to fill Seat No. 4 now vacant. After receiving legal advice on payment to Councillors and the Mayor for expenses attending the Council meetings a motion was made by Crs Aime Essiambre and J. J. McCallum that this Corporation is authorized to pay to members of Council expenses incurred in attending Council meetings and other Corporation expenses an amount not in excess of \$100 per year to each Council member and the Mayor \$150. Such sum to be paid by the Sec-Treas upon presentation of a statement of account by members of council.

Motion Crs J. J. McCallum and Aime Essiambre that Cr Garnet McCallum and his committee also Fire Chief Ben Tanguay get in touch with a carpenter to have the pumphouse repaired that was damaged by fire. Also contact Mr. Fred Martin about 2 street valves and when he could come to do this work so they would have the digging ready. The Board asked that a letter be sent to the Ontario Hydro care of Mr. Russ Wilkins in appreciation for all that was done and the loan of a firepump after a tragic fire accident happened at our pumphouse July 31st also to Mr. George Stones, Shawville for his help the night of the fire.

Motion Cr Aime Essiambre we now adjourn.

Step up!

step into the

wonderful world of CHRYSLER '67!

Every new 1967 Chrysler product comes equipped with all these safety features . . . standard!

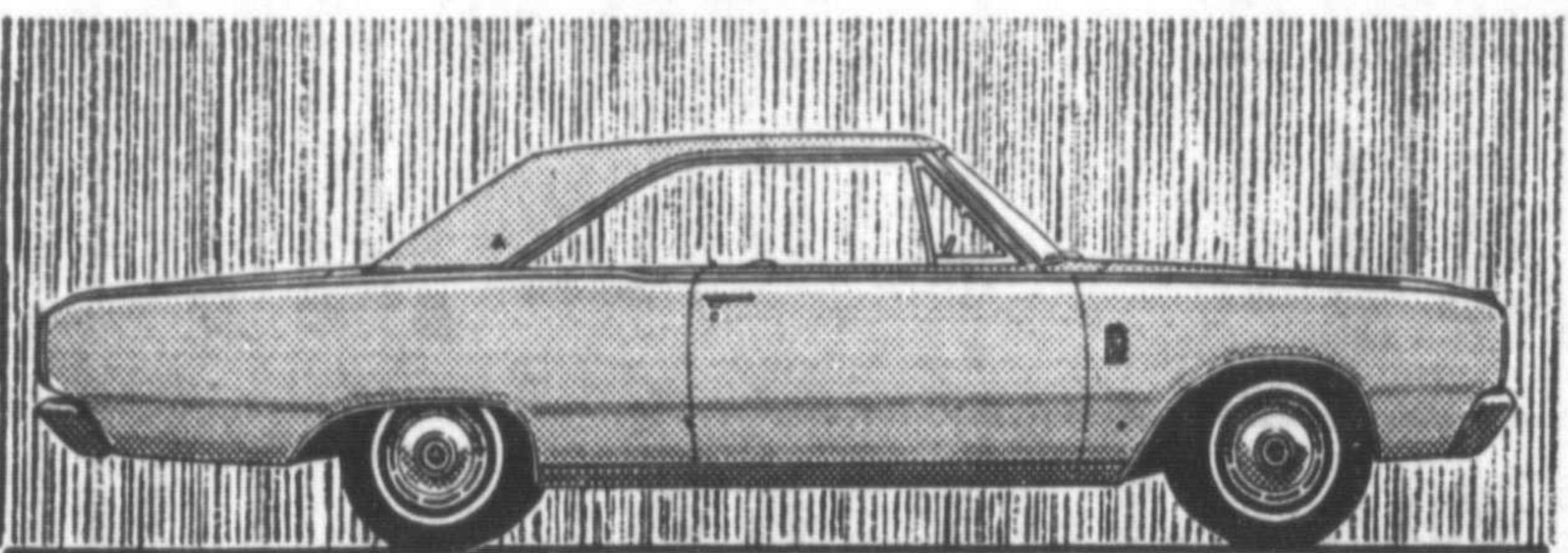
Impact-absorbing steering column - Safety-designed instrument panel - Hiway-hazard light-flashing system - Dual braking system with self-adjusting feature - Remote-control driver's side mirror - Prismatic rear view mirror - Back-up lights - Variable-speed windshield wipers - Windshield washers - Padded sun visors - Safety-Rim wheels - Safety-design door handles - Safety lap belts on all seats.



Coronet 500 2-Door Hardtop — 117-inch wheelbase

Swinging Coronet

If you're looking for a happy medium between compacts and standard-size cars . . . Swinging Coronet is the happiest of them all. Coronet is no scaled-down look-alike. Coronet is beautifully itself — lively, fresh, young. Coronet comes in 13 models — convertibles, hardtops, sedans or wagons — including the all new, red-hot R/T. Get with the happy medium by Dodge. Coronet.



Dart GT 2-Door Hardtop — 111-inch wheelbase

NEW COMPACT: Dart is an altogether new kind of compact. It's small enough to be a compact; big enough to be by Dodge. Dart says owning a compact doesn't mean giving up things. Like big room, luxury, performance and comfort. Dart gives you another thing other compacts don't — a choice of 2-door hardtop and convertible. The only thing compact about Dart is its price. See Dart. The compact Dodge is proud to put its name on.

CHRYSLER

This is the year to move up and enjoy the Chrysler way of life. For 1967, Chrysler offers five glamorous series — the modestly-priced Newport, the Newport Custom, the exciting Chrysler 300, the elegant New Yorker, the Town and Country Wagon series. Each series has its own distinctive, individualized styling. For 1967, Chrysler enhances its reputation for quality and prestige that has made it the most wanted car in its class. Design refinements, extra touches of luxury, and a complete new safety 'package' make this car even more desirable. Move up — enjoy the Chrysler way of life.



CHRYSLER CANADA LTD.

THE CARS WITH THE 5-YEAR—50,000-MILE POWER-TRAIN WARRANTY

Dodge, Coronet, Dart, Chrysler on display at

ANDERSON & TAYLOR, Main Street, Shawville, P. Q.

Dodge '67!



Dodge Monaco 4-Door Hardtop — 122-inch wheelbase

Dodge

Anything your heart desires . . . Dodge delivers it big. That's because Dodge is big, bigger than other cars in its class, rides on a solid 122-inch wheelbase. Dodge delivers big-car prestige and style in 15 models . . . convertibles, 2 and 4-door hardtops, sedans and station wagons. Dodge delivers eager action from the best Six in the business through four mile-eating V8's all the way up to the 375 horses in the 440 cubic incher. Any way you measure your wants in a car . . . performance, beauty, size, comfort, big-car prestige . . . Dodge delivers it big. Dodge is for the young at heart. Dodge is for you.

New Yorker 4-Door Hardtop — 124-inch wheelbase



Doherty-Harding wedding

St. Mark's Memorial United church, Lunenburg was the scene of the marriage of Carol Robinette Harding to Harwood Lee Doherty. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harding and the bridegroom is the son of the late Ivan Doherty and Mrs. Kenneth Beattie, Shawville, Que. White gladioli, shasta mums and pink snapdragons decorated the church.

Rev Cecil Dawson officiated at the double ring ceremony. The solist, Sterling Murphy of Newington, was accompanied by Mrs. Myron Stata of North Lunenburg.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length sheath style gown of white organza over taffeta, with lace outlining the empire waistline, and a matching panel of lace enhancing the skirt. A train fell from the waist and her three-tiered veil was shoulder length.

She carried a cascade bouquet of castnet roses and white stephanotis.

The bride's attendants were Miss Dorothy Henderon, of Ottawa, maid of honor, Mrs. Cheryl Chamberlain, of Shawville, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Susan Harding, of Port Hope, cousin of the bride, bridesmaids. They were gowned alike in full length shrimp colored chiffon over taffeta, fashioned in sheath style with matching lace at the empire waistline and on sleeves. A floating panel of the chiffon fell from the back neckline. Their headpieces were arrangements of matching material and they carried cascade bouquets of white shasta mums and wore white accessories. Miss Susan Cleary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cleary of Lunenburg, was flower girl. She wore a full length gown of white material styled similarly to the gown of the bride with shrimp colored trim at the waistline. Her headband and nosegay were of flowers similar to the bride's bouquet; she wore white accessories.

The best man was Sherman Smith, of Ottawa, and the ushers were Kylie Doherty, the bridegroom's brother, and Bryan Harding, the bride's brother.

The bride's mother wore an aqua blue dress and three-quarter length lace coat with black and white accessories. Her

Adult education

(Continued from page 1)

have such a course established but as nobody who can read this announcement would themselves be interested in it this will de-

pend upon those who know telling those who would like to know. So if anybody has a friend who could benefit from knowing how to speak English, they might just get enough to start the course.

FRENCH

Conversational French will be held again this year and there is a possibility that some Gym classes for men and women could also be included in the evening curriculum if there is sufficient demand.

Farm Administration

One innovation this year which should meet with great popularity is a Composite Course for Farmers.

Though it is listed for farmers Mr. Hanna will be pleased to accept applications for this

course from anyone interested. This could include farmers' wives, farmers' sons and daughters, people who might be interested in farming or people who might be interested in understanding more about the problems which farmers face.

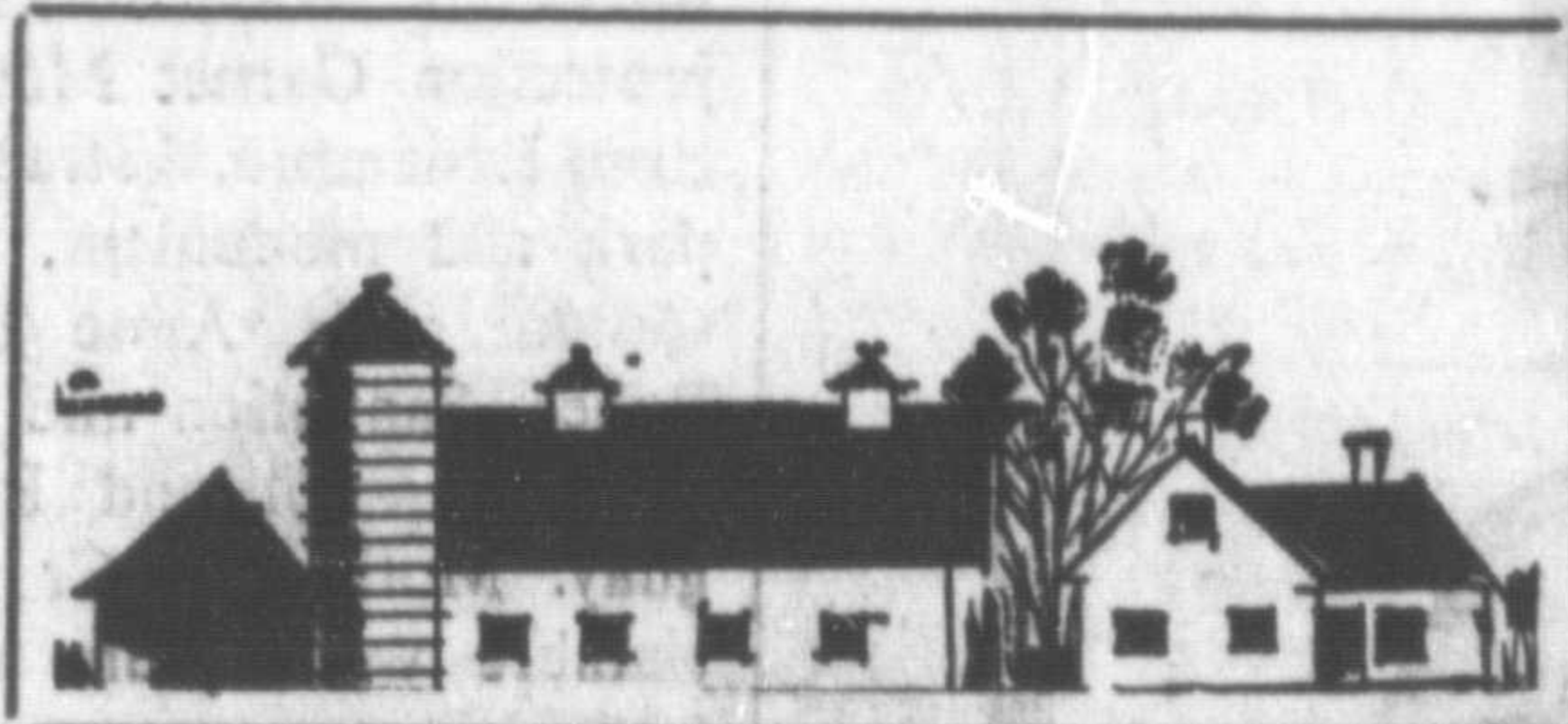
The flexibility of the evening School was an element in their adult courses at Shawville High singular success last term and from the current approach being taken by the Principal it would appear that this same success will be achieved in this 1966-67 academic year.

The flexibility of the evening School was an element in their adult courses at Shawville High singular success last term and from the current approach being taken by the Principal it would appear that this same success will be achieved in this 1966-67 academic year.

LISK'S
on the label, means
QUALITY
on the table

SMORGASBORD
Every Sunday - 4 to 9 p.m.
For
● Wedding Dinners
● Receptions
● Private Parties, Etc.
Contact
VALLEY HOTEL LTD.
Renfrew
Renfrew 432-3656
for reservations

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR FARM BUILDINGS FOR FALL!



CARBOLA
disinfects as it cleans!

ELECTRIC RENTAL SPRAYER
available at \$3.00 per day

Shawville Milling Co. Ltd.
"Where Trading is a Pleasure"
LLOYD STEVENS, Manager
Telephone 7-3831

NOTICE TO ALL

POPLAR LOG PRODUCERS

We are in the market for Poplar Match Splint logs and deliveries for Fall and Winter are now in progress.

An Attractive Production Bonus based on Total Volume Delivery during the year is being applied
Call Area Code 613-732-2859 or write Box 98
Pembroke, Ontario and we will arrange to have our field man call on you.

J. B. KEMP COMPANY
Division of Canadian Splint and Lumber Corp.
Pulpwood Brokers
Poplar Match Splint Logs
Pembroke, Ontario

Shawville

Chief Constable and Mrs. Fred Stewart of Hespeler, Ontario, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Dale.

Mr. David Walsh, Calabogie, formerly of Shawville, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Harper Rennick was presented with a \$50 bursary from the Calabogie Lions Club for the highest marks in Grade 8. His percentage was 93.6%. He is now attending Grade 9 in Renfrew Collegiate.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Steele, Wallie Green, all of North Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rennick and family and Mr. Fred Hatch of Brooklin, Ont., were visitors at the home of the Harper Rennicks during the Fair weekend.

Perley Richardson is home from the Civic Hospital and is much improved.

OBITUARY

Mrs. John Stitt

The death of a life-long resident of Fort Coulonge, Mrs. John Stitt occurred suddenly at her home on Tuesday, Sept 20th. Rev W. C. Inglis officiated at the funeral service Friday at 2 p.m. from her late home to the Presbyterian Church. Interment was in the Fort Coulonge cemetery. May Stitt was born July 19, 1903 at Fort Coulonge, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Desjardin. Although in failing health for some years the late Mrs. Stitt will be greatly missed in her community and church. Surviving her are three daughters and six sons.

(Meryle) Mrs. Ishmael Pleau, Portage du Fort, Eldon, Waltham, Merton and William Fort Coulonge (Phyllis) Mrs. Robert Hayley, Ellard and Garey of Ottawa, Dawson, Hamilton and Linda, Fort Coulonge, 22 grandchildren and one great grandchild, also 4 sisters and 3 brothers (Mildred) Mrs. H. Crowder. Inkerman (Helen) Mrs. B. Warner of Newington (Hazel) Mrs. W. Diamond of Portland, (Florence) Mrs. A. Manuel, Spencerville, Graham and Ruggles, of Cornwall, Ross of Brockville.

Full bearers were Ellery Crowder, John Howard, John Stitt, Lee Stitt, Wayne Stitt and Alfred Levoie.

W. A. HODGINS (I.G.A.)

Main Street - Shawville

MEAT DEPARTMENT

TABLE RITE, RED BRAND

BEEF SALE

STOCK YOUR FREEZER NOW

FRONTS OF BEEF	SIDES OF BEEF	HINDS OF BEEF
LB. .49	LB. .59	LB. .69

HAMBURG

LB. **.49**

STEW BEEF

LB. **.69**

Minced Round STEAK LB. **.89**

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

BANANAS 2 LBS. **.29**

Mac
APPLES
6 QT.
BASKET **.69**



QUEBEC
CELERY 24's, 2 bunches **.39**

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

ALLEN'S ASSORTED DRINKS 3 48-oz. tins **.88**

ASSORTED BISCUITS 3 LBS. **1.00**

TopValu POWDER DETERGENT 2 2-LB. BOXES **1.00**



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith

Smith-Stewart wedding

The bride wore a floor length gown of white silk faille with matching coat extending into a chapel train. Both were styled with empire lines with a panel of guipure lace extending from neckline to hem. Her shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion fell from a floral headpiece and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses, carnations and ivy.

The attendants wore sleeveless floor length gowns of jonquil yellow organza over taffeta cut on empire lines. They wore floral headpieces and carried sheaves of white carnations and ivy. The little flower girl's gown was similar to the other attendants and she carried a basket of white carnations, yellow roses and ivy.

The gentlemen of the wedding party wore black trousers with white dinner jackets and red carnations.

The scene was the Shawville United Church resplendent in yellow and white gladiola, giant mums and shasta daisies and the occasion was the wedding on August 13th of Peggy Ann Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stewart and Gerald Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith all of

Shawville.

The ceremony was performed by Rev S. E. Snowden and the attendants were Mrs. Harold Smith as matron of honor, Miss Patsy Stewart and Miss Barbara Lewis as bridesmaids, Miss Betty Smith as flower girl, Mr. Harold Smith as best man and Mr. Keith Harris and Mr. Brian Currie-Mills as ushers.

Mrs. Edgar Hodgins played the organ and Miss Merva Currie-Mills sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Each for the Other".

The bride's mother wore a two piece dress of turquoise lace with white accessories and yellow roses. The groom's mother wore a two piece print gown with pink and white accessories and pink and white roses.

After dinner in the church hall and a reception at the Community Centre, the bride and groom left for a trip to the Eastern States, for which she wore a turquoise linen dress cut on empire lines with matching patterned coat and white accessories and a corsage of pale yellow rosebuds.

The young couple has now taken up residence at 547 Percy Street, Ottawa.

COUNCIL LITCHFIELD

Minutes of a general meeting of the Litchfield Council for the month of September. Held at the usual hour and place on Tuesday Sept 13th. Present Mayor Melvin Brown, Councillors Nellis Stewart, Alfred Jay, Ernest Hearty.

Minutes of August meeting are read. Moved by Ernest Hearty seconded by Alfred Jay that the minutes be adopted as read.

Moved by Nellis Stewart and Ernest Hearty that the Municipal Police officers supervise the collection of the amusement tax at the Top Hat Dance Hall and that this Municipality have one officer only on duty on Saturday night.

Moved by Alfred Jay and Nellis Stewart that tenders be called for Snow ploughing of Municipal roads for winter of 1966-67 tenders to be in by October 11th, 1966.

Notice of motion is given by Councillor Nellis Stewart to introduce a by-law to enact a winter works program for 1966-1967.

Transfer produced from Mrs. Martha Schwartz (Mrs. Charles Crawford) to John Crawford for lot ¼ of 5A Range 1

From Arthur Lacombe to Mrs. Gertrude Angleheart lot A Rg 6 From John Josph Hamel to Consolidated Pepar lot 14A and Part 13A Range 1

Moved by Nellis Stewart and Ernest Hearty that the secretary be authorized to make the necessary corrections in the Valuation Roll now in force in the Municipality, carried

Notice of a motion is given by Councillor Nellis Stewart to introduce a by-law to strike a rate of taxation for 1966.

Bills presented for payment: Andrew Stafford \$50; Angus Hearty \$52; Elwyn Frost \$45; L. L. Baird and Son \$31; Irvins Service Garage 53.71; Francis McCrank 60.58; Stanley Le-pack \$162; J. Edgar Lanct 4.60 Crawford's Machine Shop 17.97

Moved by Ernest Hearty and Alfred Jay that these bills be paid.

Moved by Alfred Jay and Ernest Hearty that this meeting adjourn. Carried.

Congrès national des Dames Hélène

A Shawinigan, les 16-17-18 septembre, a eu lieu le cinquième Congrès National annuel des Dames Hélène de Champlain,

dont le motto est de "bâir une famille meilleure", par une formule culturelle et par des oeuvres. Cette association tend aussi à être un corps intermédiaire représentatif auprès des autorités. L'Ordre fondé en 1961, existe maintenant dans 12 diocèses ou

régions, dont trois en Ontario. Ce jeune groupement est fier d'avoir déjà à son crédit quatre mémoires adressés au gouvernement, tant sur la famille que sur l'éducation, de nombreuses oeuvres pour la femme, la jeune fille et les vieillards, adaptées aux besoins des différents milieux.

Le thème général du congrès était: "La femme dans la société moderne".

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Posts must be cut from green cedar, sound, straight and closely trimmed.

— POSTS PAID FOR ON DELIVERY —

2"-3" tops, 5 ft. long @ 6c each;

3"-5" tops, 6 ft. long @ 14c each;

3"-5" tops, 8 ft. long @ 18c each;

6"-7" tops, 6 ft. long @ 25c each or 32c each peeled;

2"-3" tops, 6 ft. long @ 8c each;

3"-5" tops, 7 ft. long @ 16c each;

3"-5" tops, 11 ft. long @ 32c each;

5"-6" tops, 8 ft. long @ 27c each or 37c each peeled;

6"-7" tops, 8 ft long @ 37c each or 47c each peeled;

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Be sure to see Bonanza and NFL Football on the CBC-TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time.

Yarm

Mrs. Fred Dagg, Mrs. Almond Hodgins, Mrs. Blanche Hodgins spent Wed and Thursday at Gracefield with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Palmer.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of the late Hubert Dale and to the family of the late Mr. Nadeau.

Miss Myrtle Hodgins motored to Gracefield on Saturday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Palmer. She was accompanied by Mrs. Heman Woolsey and Jimmy, Ottawa, Mrs. Lucy Crawford, Mrs. Stewart Woods and Miss Eileen Krutz, Otter Lake.

Master David Dagg spent the weekend in Ottawa with Master Donald Palmer.

Get well wishes to Mr. Forest Strutt who is a patient in Civic Hospital, Ottawa.

Mr. Mickey Strutt and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Cudia, Toronto spent the week here and visited with their father, Mr. Forest Strutt in hospital. Mrs. Cudia remained to be with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Versil Campbell and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pitt at Davidson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dagg spent Sunday in Ottawa visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Palmer and Hon and Mrs. Paul Martineau.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and Terry, Gracefield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Woods. Mrs. Brown and Terry remained for the rest of the week.

Miss Arline Kilgour spent the weekend at her home here.

Campbell's Bay

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dagg over the weekend were their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and four children of Port Colborne and Mr. Alex Brown of Scotland.

Mr. Brent Smith has returned to Robert's Wesleyan College at North Chile NY after spending the summer with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Asa M. Smith. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Smith and family, Ottawa, Rev and Mrs. Gordon Hammond and family of Napanee.

Brent Dunlop a student at Carleton University spent the weekend at his home at Campbell's Bay.

QUYON CWL

St. Mary's Council CWL held a general meeting Tuesday Sept. 13 in the school auditorium, Mrs. Basil Stanton presiding.

The members joined Father Klatt in the recitation of the League prayer and prayer for Pope Paul VI.

Secretary Mrs. Francis Daley read the minutes of the June meeting had them approved and signed. The treasurer's report was then read followed by roll call.

Mrs. Stanton extended a welcome to the Sisters and members attending; and expressed hope for a good forthcoming term.

Father Klatt addressed the meeting, suggesting a project for St. Mary's Council. He spoke on the Social Doctrine of the Church, and how it should be put into practice—so much can be accomplished through group action.

A thank-you letter from the Sisters of the Precious Blood was read.

Convenors submitted their reports.

Mrs. Stanton expressed her thanks to the Bake Sale convenors and to members for their donations.

It was decided to resume the euchre parties, commencing Tuesday, Sept 20 and to be held every two weeks.

Members were asked to bring a tea prize to the next meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edward Kennedy, and Mrs.

Country Notes

By Walker Riley,

Macdonald College, Agricultural Extension

Congratulations to Caroline Templeton and Andy Ness who have proved themselves the best Junior judges of cattle in the Province of Quebec. Andy and Caroline represented the Howick Young Farmers Club at the Quebec Fair early this month. Now they are waiting to hear if they go on to Toronto for the annual national 4-H do. Caroline is in her first year teachers training course at Macdonald College and says she is loving it. Congratulations also to their coach and leader, Robert Ness, not only for this honor to his judging team but also for the excellent showing his Ayrshires made at Quebec.

By the way, I hear that Ross Oswald, that pillar of 4-H strength in the Lachute area, suffered a broken arm the other day when he fell off a load of hay. Fast recovery, Ross.

Talking of silage, the college put up a stack vacuum-packed in plastic sheets this past week just to try out this New Zealand idea. And up to this point, I am sold on it. The real test will be whether the plastic can stand up to zero weather and what comes out of it next spring.

Police believe escapees have left the County

Unarmed but also unapprehended are two jailbreakers believed to have left the vicinity of Campbell's Bay. The stories of their supposed exploits during and after their escape have been brightening street corner conversations since last Wednesday night when they left the jailhouse which is part of the courthouse in Campbell's Bay.

Once before the same pair had escaped jail. That was in July when they left Joyceville penitentiary and maintained their freedom for a month at that time.

This time they have been out a week and have been described as very dangerous. One is Alfred Berthelotte, 25 serving time for robbery with violence. The other is Leo Prest, 26, convicted of breaking and entering.

There was a possibility that the two escapees have recently been somewhere near Shawville because Sheppard's Garage was broken into and a new Mustang was stolen. Pontiac Dairy was also robbed Sunday night. It is reported that 22 Quebec Provincial Police are trying to track down the two men.

They might be easy to spot as Berthelotte is tall (5'11") blond and blue eyed and fairly slim (160 lbs) and Prest is short (5'4") dark with dark eyes and less slim (140 lbs).

The QPP now believes they have left this area and has no particular evidence that they are connected with the rash of robberies reported over the weekend. Keon's Store, McKechnie's IGA and Quyon Hardware all at Quyon, Vibert's and Smiths at Campbell's Bay and several at Fort Coulonge as well as Hodgins Garage at Shawville have been added to the list of places broken into and robbed lately.

The Fall Assizes start at Campbell's Bay this week with two less witnesses than originally counted on. The pair were being held to testify during the trial of four other persons who had been charged with helping them escape Joyceville in July.

Joseph Kennedy. Tea prize was won by Mrs. Steve Robinson.

It was really fascinating to watch a 50-ton, ten-foot high heap of loose chopped second-cut red clover being sucked down to four feet in less than an hour by a milking machine vacuum pump. The stack was firmer than if a tractor had been packing it all afternoon. No spoilage is supposed to take place under the plastic cover.

The kits for these plastic "silos" are being sold in the States. Prices for a 200 ton unit were given as \$330 and 60% of that for the second year to replace the huge 40 foot wide top and bottom plastic sheets.

This works out about one dollar a ton, not much more than the interest charges on a tower silo. But the costs of getting the feed from the silo to the cows must be compared also.

This is the week of the Sherbrooke Winter Fair open. Junior judging is on Monday, and the Market Cattle Sale on Wednesday, 5th. See you there.

23 papermakers here this week

A busload of trainees who have graduated from the Paper Making School at Three Rivers and who are now training at the Consolidated Mills at Three Rivers and Grandmere, will be touring this end of Pontiac County Thursday and Friday this week.

Two local youths, Darlene Krose of Ladysmith and David Malette of Portage du Fort, will be among them to give them in-

formation along the way about this area. The group is now in training with a view to coming to work at the Pontiac Mill when it is completed.

They will tour the millsite on Thursday afternoon and then visit Campbell's Bay, Bryson, Portage du Fort and Shawville on Friday before returning to their homes.

Personnel Manager Bob Bour-

get will be addressing the group, along with various company officials who will accompany them, at a dinner on Thursday evening at the Valley Motel, Renfrew where the group will be staying overnight, as there is no one place in Pontiac County where they can be accommodated.

The Paper Making course is a four year course which follows graduation from high school.

Latest Ice Fund donations

Latest additions to the list of contributors to the Artificial Ice Fund:

Raymond Rowat \$50
Bob Carswell \$50
Eric Judd \$35
Beverley Howard \$5
Barry Murray \$50
Floella Clouthier \$25
Merwood Dale \$10
J. R. Shop \$50
Bob and Clair Walsh \$50
Percy Belsher \$50
Norval Horner \$100
Ken Walsh \$25
Harwood Argue \$50
W. J. Hayes & Sons \$300
Dr. Wallace Hodgins \$25
Allan McKay \$35
Anonymous \$15

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B-167C

A Sly Trip Across Canada

(Continued from page 1)
and lowered into the hold of a vessel bound for New York. However, the ship was commandeered for troop transport immediately and for two years the vessel sailed back and forth through the war zone of the North Atlantic. During all this time the Golden Boy remained in the hold, five tons of excess ballast which could not be put ashore until hostilities ceased and the long and dangerous crossings

came to an end. He really had a hazardous journey into Canada! The Building is majestic, built of Tyndall stone it embodies ancient and modern features in architecture and is set on a knoll in thirty acres of landscaped grounds with flower borders adding color. A really beautiful setting.

OIL WELLS

Leaving Winnipeg we were soon to see our first oil wells. We were fascinated by the pumps

scattered through the fields and silently doing their job, unattended, it seemed. We learned later that they are completely automatic, shutting off each day when their quota is pumped or before that if for any reason something goes amiss or the flow quits. With checking once a week or so it seemed to us such an easy way to gather a harvest. And what a harvest!

We reached Saskatchewan in time to set up camp and found at Moosomin the most fabulous place. It had been opened to the public very recently and everything was new and clean. It

had all the comforts as well as street lighting and even a laundromat. However we didn't like the mineral in the drinking water

The open prairie was all that we had expected with the large level fields of ripening grain and the huge expanse of blue sky above us. The historic Qu'Appelle valley was intriguing as we drove through and on to Regina turning north to Saskatoon.

The city was in a gala mood, not only as part of their Diamond Jubilee but they were also honoring a native son, Gordie Howe of NHL fame. A new community centre had been built and it was being named in his honor. He was there in person for the official opening and crowds lined the streets. The centre was close to where we were camped as we were in the suburbs.

We spent several hours in the Western Development Museum, a reminder of the pioneer years, when the prairie, untouched for thousands of years, yielded to the plow. The transformation that has occurred in "power on the farm" from the slow but reliable oxen to horses, to steam and gas, from horse-drawn buggies and antique autos is amazing. Even the exhibits of household articles and utensils, the sod shanty to the lovely homes of the prairie farm of today to have undergone such drastic changes and all in the short space of sixty years.

Next day we travelled along the North Saskatchewan River and arrived in Edmonton in mid-afternoon and spent the next four days with a niece and her family. We were in time for the final evening of the Exhibition, the exhibits were gone but all else remained. They feature Klondike Days, as a tourist attraction, in conjunction with the Exhibition and celebrations are held through the city for the entire week. Both men and women dress in the costumes of the turn of the century and the bright colors and styles add to the atmosphere. Those gorgeous costumes are featured in store windows and even the serviettes in the restaurants have the Klondike Day insignia. The weather was perfect and the crowds seemed loathe to have the festivities end. Another hour was added to our day, making it a long one.

EDMONTON

As we toured Edmonton, the first impression was one of spaciousness with the wide streets and such a view with the Saskatchewan River running through the centre. It has the most beautiful skyline of any city I have seen and the most gorgeous sunsets.

We shopped one day and how satisfying to shop without having any sales tax to pay! We visited many places of interest at the Parliament Buildings a demonstration was being staged by scores of Indians carrying placards with "We want work, not relief" and other such captions. It seems they wanted permission to go into the forests to cut lumber on their own and they were not allowed. The beautiful grounds was littered with debris which showed they had been there a considerable time. Men and women, old and young and even babes in arms were there to stress their point. I doubt if the gardener would appreciate the extra work they made for him. My husband spent a day at an oil well which was of great interest to him, it was many miles north of the city.

ALASKA HIGHWAY

After this pleasant intermis-

sion we started north, still under sunny skies to the Alaska Highway and to Canada's Last Frontier. There was some farming north of the city and then a lot of burned forest with new growth until we came to the Peace River District. The dozens of grain elevators gave evidence of good farming around Grand Prairie. We saw lots of wild animals bear, moose, deer, coyote, and even gophers but never a wild horse. We watched for them as there were signs along the way "Watch for horses" but we never got a glimpse of one. We crossed into B.C. in late afternoon and first stop was in Dawson Creek. This is a new city, only twenty years old. It sprung up almost overnight when the building of the Alaska Highway was begun by USA Army Engineers as an emergency measure after Pearl Harbour. In nine months, the soldiers working down from Whitehorse and up from Dawson Creek met and joined the "long trail" of 1533 miles. However, it was still only a trail and it has constantly been improved. It is through some of the most rugged sections of the Rocky Mts, muskeg by the mile, thick fir forests and over scores of rivers and streams. The 133 major bridges and the culverts measure 57 miles if placed end to end. The cost of maintenance of the Canadian portion (four-fifths of the total) is borne by the Canadian tax-payer and now totals more than the original cost of the highway. Speculation runs high as to the paving of the entire distance only 85 miles have yet been done, the rest being a good gravelled road. If this becomes a reality it will be a joint under-taking between Canada and the USA. The highway is marked with mile-posts and each village or town along the way is identified with the number of miles from the starting point or Mile Zero which is at Dawson Creek. Travel guides are available which are very complete in listing the points of scenic or historical interest, the camp sites and much valuable information for the tourist.

After a night spent at Katkatinaw we crossed the mighty Peace River to Taylor where there is a huge natural gas purifying plant also a sulphur plant. The gas is carried through pipe lines to our nation to the South. The next stop was at Fort St. John's, the oil and gas capitol of B.C. An interesting note is that the city itself sits on one of the largest of 25 gas fields in the area. This city, as well as Fort Nelson has grown extremely fast and both have an excellent tourist business. Both are surrounded by rich agricultural land with tremendous growth. The resources in our North are tremendous from what we observed. Soon the country became mountainous with spectacular scenery and by night we were to camp at Summit Lake 4250 ft elevation. The air was so fresh as we sat by our camp-fire overlooking a little river and falls at Mile 408. The next day the road followed a rocky gorge for many miles curving along a creek, with each turn we had a different view of these majestic mountains. Laird Hot Springs welcomed us before noon and we enjoyed the 112 deg bath. It is clear as crystal, being sulphurous it is quite invigorating. The growth of flowers and other plant life is tremendous, much like a jungle. Each bath is supposed to make one feel five years younger, had we stayed for a week we might not have been recognized by our friends back home!

THE YUKON

At Mile 596 we entered Yukon, the land of the Midnight Sun and gained another hour of time. We were amazed to learn that it covers 5.6% of Canada's area and has a current population of approx 12,000. Again we found miles and miles of fir spruce forests and so many camped in a Canadian Gov't Camp, one of the 14 which they of them blackened by fire. We maintain in the Yukon. Each location has a kitchen with a cook stove and tables with benches, this is an addition to the fireplaces and other facilities. Wood, in abundance, is piled in readiness and is a pleasant way of saying—Welcome. The mile-post lists the location of restaurants and motels all along the way for those who prefer those facilities. However, from our observation a greater number were camping as nine out of ten vehicles on the road were hauling camping equipment of some sort. Part of our first Sunday in the Yukon was spent in a garage having a leak in the gas tank mended, just another casualty of so many miles of gravel road. Before entering Whitehorse, we viewed Miles Canyon, once a treacherous stretch of water which was used during the gold rush for transportation. One man made a fortune guiding boats with gold-seekers through the canyon — charge \$25 each. A hydro project has it harnessed now since a road by-passed it.

At Whitehorse we visited the museum, Sam McGee's Cabin and the old stern wheelers at their last resting place. The largest one, Klondike is sitting forlornly on the ways above the Yukon river but even now is having her face lifted (and other parts!) and will be completely refurbished by the Federal Govt. and anchored permanently as a tourist attraction. Here we left the Hwy and entered the Mayo-Dawson City one. First stop was at Lake LeBarge, made famous by Robert Service's poem "The Cremation of Sam McGee". This poem, by the way, is based on a true incident but the name Sam McGee was used only to make the lines rhyme. The land is more level here and picturesque lakes abound with mountains in the background and the Yukon river in view, periodically. Decided to call it a day at 7 p.m. although the sun was still high in the sky. It is amazing how we have had sunny skies, day after day, only an occasional shower which is welcomed to lay the dust. A fire was burning brightly in the kitchen, lit by our neighbors from USA to make their dinner.

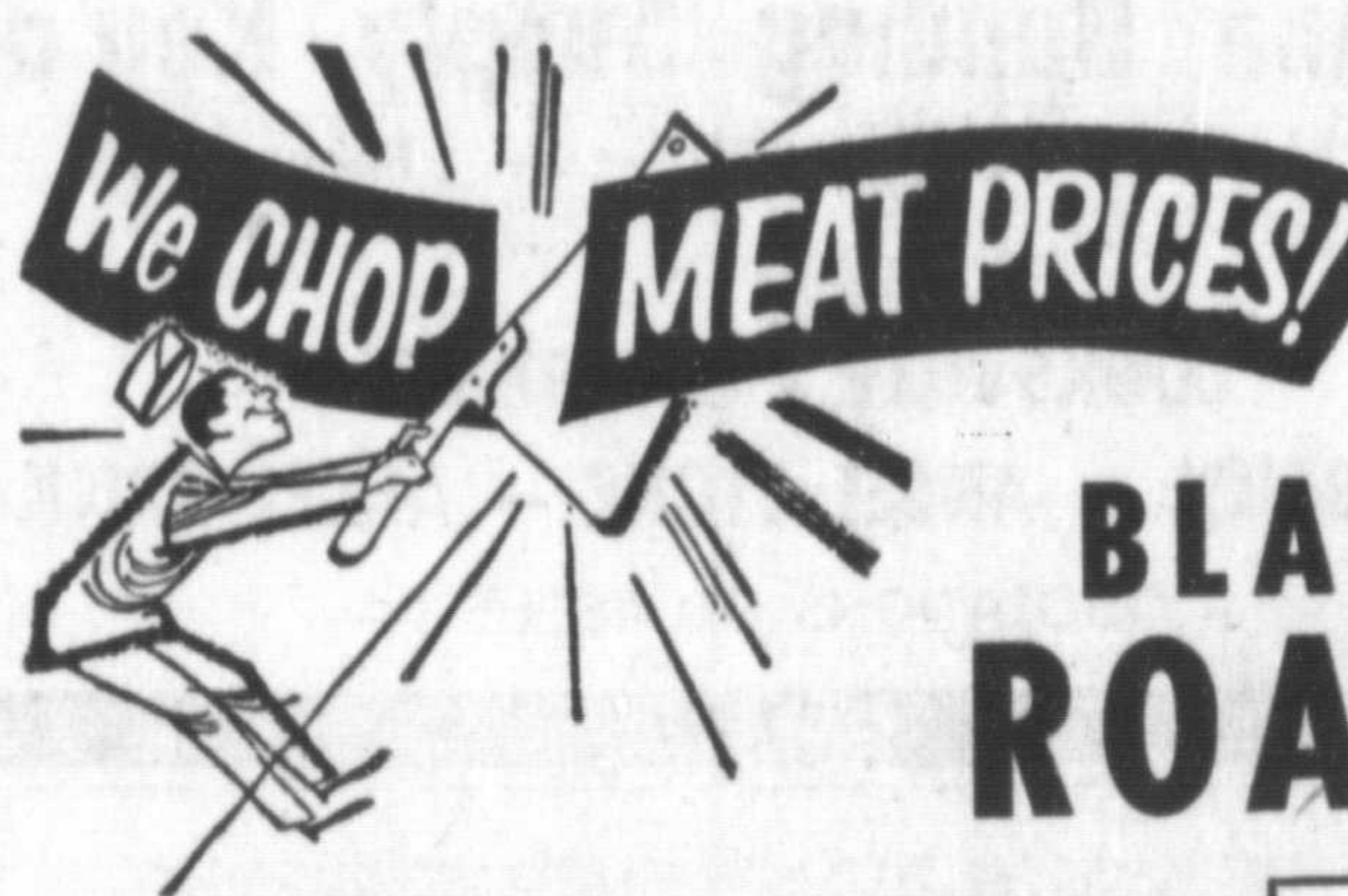
Next morning saw us off early but gremlins dogged our path as we lost two tires. The road is very wide but built from tailings from the rivers and the stones are coarse. These rivers have been worked over and over to obtain the gold that rests in the river beds. We reached Dawson City early afternoon and found the time changes again so one more hour of daytime.

KLONDIKE

Here another niece welcomed us to her home and we were reunited with my husband's brother and his wife who have been in Inuvik N.W. Terr. for the past two years. The next three days were packed with activity as they guided us to all the places of interest in this "City of Gold" one of the world's most unique frontier towns in that it sprung up in two years to a city of 35,000. First there were tents and then permanent buildings, sew-

(Continued on page 10)

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A Sly Trip Across Canada

(Continued from page 9)

ers, electricity, fire department, etc. Saloons and dance halls were open 24-hours a day and gold changed hands, literally by the ton. Nothing less than a quarter was recognized and that at the turn of the century! Over the years many of the buildings have fallen down, been torn down or ravaged by fire and many of the remaining ones are warped because of the action of the perma frost on which they sit. The old hardware store with the lamp glasses still on the shelf, the closed up saloons, Robert Service's cabin and the vacant homes tell a story without words. A major tourist attraction is the Palace Grand Theatre. It was originally built in 1899 patternd after the classic opera houses of Europe. It was a three storey structure with horse-shoe balconies private boxes, red velvet curtains and elaborate stage. After six years the golden sun waned and the dancing girls left for greener pastures. Down through the years it became warped, leaky and musty with cobwebs filling the balconies and boxes. A sad little theatre filled with memories. Recently the Federal Govt replaced it with an exact replica down to the last detail at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars. Now live theatre is presented by professionals during the tourist season. Our host reserved one of the choicest box seats for our party and we had a perfect view ance "The Gaslight Follies". The of the stage to see the perform-setting was in the gold rush era as was the production. In this romantic atmosphere we could visualize a night at the turn of the century when millionaires sat in this very box and sipped champagne (French) at \$30.00 a pint! When the men from the creeks thrw nuggets onto the stage to Klondike Kate to show their delight and appreciation for her acts! It was a thrilling experience to sense the aura of those fabulous days of the Klondike Gold Rush and to breathe the atmosphere of this unique show place.

Dawson is built in a valley with a mountain towering in the background and the Yukon River in the foreground, here the Klondike also joins the Yukon Atop the mountain is the "mid-night dome" and from here the view is terrific with the entire sweep of the historic Klondike Valley at your feet. This peak can be reached by a four and a half mile drive up and around the mountain. Smoke filled the air, as we viewed the valley, from the severe fires a few miles away. The weather had been so dry and everyone wished for rain to ease the firefighters. There were some good shops and a supermarket also two ivory and nugget craft shops which specialized in souvenirs. We found the prices not so different from here except for fresh fruit and vegetables also bread and milk. We visited the Gold Room and learned a lot from the exhibits there, then we took to the hills to see a mountain literally washed down by force of water and then all this dirt being run through a sluice-box of water, the gold settles in the bottom and is garnered later. Another place the dirt was put in the box by a huge bull-dozer and washed down with the same force of water. Here we took some of the hill in large pans and got in the creek to try our luck, under expert supervision of course. It is back-breaking work washing all this dirt away and then to find only a very teeny speck of gold at the last! It made us think of the patience some of them have to keep on and on. However, there is always the hope that some day history will repeat itself and they will be amply awarded for their perseverance.

ALASKA

The modern machinery has lightened the heaviest work and some are making a good living still. We also saw a huge dredge at work digging up the bottom of a river and putting the dirt all through the same process, of the sluice-box. It was all so interesting.

Another evening our host took us by motor boat up the fast-flowing Yukon to visit an old Indian settlement called Moosehide. It is deserted now including the little church on the hill, looked lonely and forgotten. On this trip we also saw a fish-wheel in operation. This is a device, patterned after the style of a water wheel, which is anchored in the river. The flow of water keeps it turning continually and two buckets made from wire netting are attached to catch the fish. As one bucket comes up in the air the other one is down under. A box is provided at each side to hold the fish as they slide out at a certain place during the process. It is the invention of the Indians and is really a smart idea to catch those huge salmon. We were ntrigued by the simplicity of it and the results obtained. There are several along the river. Yukon, being very cold has choice salmon. We can endorse that as we purchased some of these very fish and the steaks were delicious!

After these exciting days we reluctantly took our leave and were ferried across the Yukon (courtesy of the Canadian Govt) and began the sixty mile drive towards Alaska. This is a skyline drive above timber line so is different but a bit scary, with an elevation of nearly 5000 ft and the huge drops to the valleys below the road you feel as if you are suspended in air with a chance of dropping from sight at any given moment! Lots of wild flowers still border the road, the Yukon is famous for its wild flowers, hundreds of varieties flourish. The most prominent is fireweed and it is the national emblem now. It is a lot like our purple phlox and makes a colorful sight along the highways and roads. We entered Alaska before noon and it has the most barren appearance without the trees that we have looked at almost since we left. Except for the sign we wouldn't know that we had crossed into another country. There is no customs to be seen. We learned they were in another location but we never did see them. The country is still mountainous with horse-shoe turns along the road. By noon the air was smoky and the sun barely visible, stopping for gas we learned that fire is raging only ten miles away. Cinders fell on the car, wafted by the strong winds, and soon it was in view.

We have long heard of forest fires and now it was frightening to be so close to one. Helicopters were hovering around but it seemed to no avail, we got through but the next day we heard the road was closed to all traffic. What a tragic experience for the folk who live there to see an inferno such as that approaching. We stopped for dinner at one of the most beautiful camps on our trip, scenery-wise. The lake was a picture, as we cooked our salmon steaks and prepared our meal. As we gave thanks we knew that this setting would remain forever in our memory as another view of nature's grandeur. We were back in Yukon to sleep and drove next day in sight of Canada's highest mountain range. They were fascinating with the sun shining on the snow as they were all snow-capped. The highest, nearly 20,000 feet was marvellous. With the binoculars the snow seemed in huge drifts and looked SO cold. We visited an Experimental Farm and were amazed to see the tremendous growth of vegetables with the snow-capped mountains so nearby. At Haines Junction we visited an Indian burial ground where the graves are covered by individual houses, these are like tiny play houses but are well finished and painted. It is a strange custom to finish these houses for their dead a lot better than what the living enjoy. Later we arrived in Whitehorse and toured Hudson

Bay Co Store and more of the city.

We camped at Mile 907, we are now on the same part of the highway that we came in on, the loop to Dawson and to Alaska being completed. Even with retracing, the road was interesting as things always look different from the opposite side and with mountainous country it seemed like new again. Our activities on the return trip were much the same, camping, driving and eating! We stopped again at the Hot Springs and this time we spent the night in the grounds. It being the weekend,

the site was packed, with everyone enjoying the lovely pool. Here we purchased home-made bread at 50c a loaf, really good. Sunday we drove by the water all day, pretty lakes abound everywhere & by night we camped again high in the mountains and by Monday noon we had reached pavement, 2600 miles of gravel road behind us. We were into Alberta in time to camp and reached Edmonton later the next day. The hours we gained on the way up are catching up on us now. After another day in the fair city, my husband and I took (Continued on page 11)

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A Sly Trip Across Canada

(Continued from page 10)
the CNR Panorama for Saskatoon and went from there to northern Saskatchewan to visit friends, including his uncle, Austin Sly. Despite his 86 years he seems much younger and really enjoys life. He went West as a homesteader and has many tales of the hardships and also the joys of homesteading. It was a new experience for us to be on a real prairie farm and enjoy their hospitality. To see 140 acres of

barley ripening all in one field was astonishing. The large fields of wheat and flax was also a picture to remember.

PRAIRIE LIFE

Harvesting hadn't started yet so there was lots of time for sightseeing around the neighboring farms and the countless towns. They haven't all gone modern so were open on Saturday night! The rural people drive so far that they surely enjoy having this contact with their

friends on the weekend. After the stores closed they gathered in the coffee shops to finish the conversations. Their lives seem to be geared to a slower speed than we are in the East and we found them more relaxed. I never tired of the sunsets, with such a vast expanse of sky the effect was breathtaking, once we saw a rainbow which was a real artists dream, the scope of sky it covered and the gorgeous coloring was beautiful. We toured the Hydro plant at Squaw Rapids, the pride and joy of all the people of Saskatchewan as most

of their electric power comes from there. The enormous man-made Lake looks almost like the Ocean, it is fed by the North Saskatchewan River. One day we attended a prairie auction at Tisdale, these are held once a week the year round and feature everything. That day the auctioneer offered and sold everything from a saxophone to vitamin pills, from fat cattle to baby pups! Men and women attend in crowds, week after week, it is almost like our fall fair only weekly. Food is served and the sale goes on until the goods of-

ferred have been sold. It was really a delightful experience with everyone in a happy mood. Our week on the prairies proved to be one of the highlights of our trip as we found everyone so hospitable and really friendly. However, we found that all good things have a way of ending and our driver met us in Melfort and we began our homeward journey. We took a new road again to Regina and then on to Weyburn where we camped. This camp site is sponsored by the town and adjoins a lovely park, here again we were out in the open—

a real prairie setting. Travelling south the next morning we saw the first grain being loaded into elevators, harvesting was well under way in the south. Oil pumps were silently working in the fields and the sun was darkened by huge clouds of smoke from a burning well. Soon we crossed into North Dakota with extensive farming area and well-built farm homes and buildings evidently, mixed farming. Later this changed to ranches with literally hundreds of white faced cattle. Rest areas were plentiful with huge signs "Your tax dollars at work". In this state we drove through the Geographical Centre of North America at Rugby. As we took slides we could see for miles every way under blue skies and fluffy clouds. Looking from North to South and from East to West we thought of the variety of interests that would be the lot of one who could travel these different ways! We had no choice but if we had I think we would still have wanted to continue East. This State also has a huge Air Force Base and missile centre. By evening we had reached McIntosh and camped at a park in the town sponsored by the local Boosters Club. What a lovely way to boost one's town to travelers! Food is cheaper here but now we paid exchange on our money so you can't win!

One thing that is most noticeable to the tourist travelling in the USA is the huge road signs advertising everything from fertilizer to Credit loans and from lingerie to Buicks! In Minnesota we drove through continuous resort areas, it was good to see the maples and other hardwood trees again but we were startled to see the maples already donning their fall dress. Could summer be over when we reach home? By noon we were driving in our first day's rain, we drove through showers occasionally but it was soon clear again. This time we seemed to bring the rain along with us and to continue through tomorrow. We ladies had been promised several hours to observe and to shop in Duluth but our enthusiasm soon waned when we had to face the inclement weather. Methinks the men were rather relieved! It is a large and solid looking old city with a large port on the shores of Lake Superior. We drove for miles along the Lake but the view was blurred with rain and fog. We crossed the state of Wisconsin and were in Michigan by night, a resort area most all the way. By now we felt that we had enough of the outdoors and rented a cosy little cottage for the night.

Next day we had planned to reach Sault Ste Marie in time to attend morning church service but we didn't make it. The customs office was doing a booming business as we waited our turn there. Now back into Canada we drove along Lake Huron and Georgian Bay and camped near there. Next morning found us in Sudbury for the first stop where we climbed the hill to view the city and to see the "Big Nickell". The countryside being so barren is a sharp contrast to the miles and miles of evergreens and the resort areas through which we have driven. However, the resources there are tremendous and the city is a huge center of activity. We stopped for our final outdoor meal overlooking the shores of Lake Nipissing and after a short stop in North Bay arrived in Renfrew for supper.

We had completed a perfect holiday and in all those miles had not seen an accident of any kind to mar our adventure. Our horizons are broadened by all we have seen of Canada and it has made us more conscious of the heritage that is ours to have been born in and to live in this great land. We were home in time to celebrate our forty-third wedding anniversary in familiar surroundings and with a wealth of wonderful memories.

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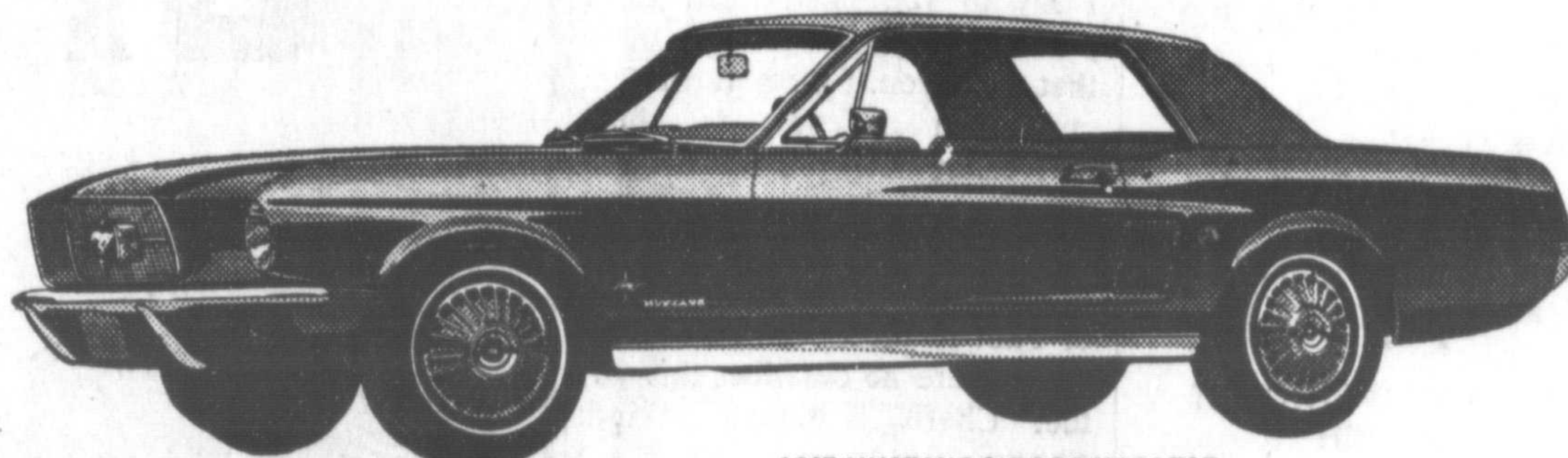
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Sunday, October 2

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Shawville Pastoral Charge
(Including Yarm, Radford and Wesley Congregations)

Rev. Stanley E. Snowden, B.A., B.D.
Minister

Shawville United

11:00 a.m.—Service
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Zion
1:30 p.m. Sunday School
2:30 p.m. Service

Campbell's Bay Pastoral Charge

Rev. D. E. Rutherford, Pastor
9:00 a.m.—Dunraven
10:00 a.m.—Bryson
11:15 a.m. Service
WALTHAM

1st Sunday of each month

FORT COULONGE

2nd & 4th Sunday of each month

Quyon Pastoral Charge

Rev. G. W. Bruce, B.A.
Interim Chairman
Pulpit supply:
W. E. Harding

Beechgrove

9:30—Beechgrove

Quyon

11:00—Quyon

Bristol Pastoral Charge

AUSTIN

9:45 a.m.—Service

St. Andrews Knox

8:00 p.m.—Service
Minister: Rev. J. Miller

Stark's Corners

8 p.m. Service

Aylmer United

Rev. G. W. Bruce, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—Service

CENTRE EARDLEY

9:30 a.m.

BETHEL PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Shawville

Minister Rev. G. O. Atkinson

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Service

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

Tuesday—

8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

Friday—

6:30 p.m.—Kids Bible Klub

Saturday—

7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples Minute Message—Help for Today—647-2444

BRISTOL RIDGE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Pastor Rev. A. Morgan

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

Midweek

8:00 p.m.—Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

8:00 p.m.—Thursday, Young Peoples

STARKE'S CORNERS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. D. T. Murdock

"The Little Church With a Big Heart"

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Sunday Evening Service 7:30 pm

Wednesday—

Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. A. H. Perry

Campbell's Bay

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Superintendent

Rev. E. S. Bull. Holy Communion

Shawville

7:30 p.m. Rev. E. S. Bull

Holy Communion

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

Clarendon Parish

The Rev. John G. Pearce

Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity

St. Paul's Shawville

10:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion—

Preacher: Rev. James Barnett

7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

Wednesday 8 p.m. Bible Study

Thursday—

10 a.m. Holy Communion

Friday 4:15 p.m.—

Junior Confirmation Class

Holy Trinity, Radford

9:30 a.m.—

Morning Prayer and Sunday

School

Preacher: Rev. James Barnett

Thursday—

8:30 p.m. Bible Study

St. Luke's, Caldwell

No Service

Wednesday 2:00 p.m.—

Caldwell Guild meeting at the

home of Mrs. S. Langdon

The Parish of Campbell's Bay

Rev. D. C. Bolton, B.A., S.T.B.

St. George's, Portage du Fort

9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

St. George's, Campbell's Bay

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Wednesday, Oct 5—

10:00 Holy Communion

St. Alban's, Parkman

7:30 Evening Prayer

North Clarendon Parish

The Rev. W. H. F. Kennedy

Trinity XVII

St. James, Otter Lake

9:00 a.m. Holy Baptism

9:30 a.m.—

Holy Communion

St. Georges, Thorne Centre

11:00 a.m.—

Morning Prayer and Sermon

St. Stephen's, Greer Mount

Next Service Oct 9 2:30 p.m.

St. Matthew's, Charteris

2:30 p.m. Holy Communion and

Sermon

Harvest Thanksgiving

Confirmation Training begins

Sat Oct 1st Ladysmith School

1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Quyon Parish

Rev. E. N. McColl

St. John's, Quyon

11:00 a.m.—Communion

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

St. Luke's, Eardley

9:30 a.m.—Communion

St. Thomas, Bristol

2:00 p.m.—Worship

Christ Church, Aylmer

Rev. James G. Bovington

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:15 a.m. Matins

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

St. Edward's Parish, Bristol Mine

Father D. J. Morriss, P.P.

Morning Masses—

7:30, 9:00, 11:00

Confession before all masses

St. Mark the Evangelist, Aylmer

Sundays: 8, 9:30, 11 and 12 a.m.

7:15 a.m.—Daily

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. T. Benson, Pastor

"Church of the Chimes"

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

Tuesday—

8:00 p.m. Prayer time and Bible

Study

THE STANDARD CHURCH

Rev. E. S. S. Craig

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

THE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Glenn D. O'Connor, Pastor

July 24—No Service

Services alternate weekly

9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

between St. John's Ladysmith &

Zion, Schwartz

Pastoral comment...

Rev. Jos. E. Gravelle

All of the Christian virtues are important and must be practiced in our daily life. But we must single out the virtue of CHARITY as being the all-important one. Charitable living is good living. When we have the virtue of charity as a basis for our daily actions we cannot help from having all the other virtues there also.

When God gave us the ten commandments as a rule of life, He simply asked us to be charitable. Did not Christ sum up these ten important laws in two short phrases: "Love your God" "Love your neighbor". By observing the first three Commandments we show that we love God. By observing the remaining seven we show that we love our neighbor. Never was a code of laws drawn up in so concise a form and in so few terms, yet, at the same time, covering all our obligations. We cannot help but admire the knowledge and wisdom of God.

We love to read over those important words Deuteronomy V-6) where Moses reveals to us God. Then continuing on to the Ten Commandments of fifth verse of the following chapter "Thou shalt love the Lord Thy God with the whole heart, and with thy whole soul, and with thy whole strength. And these words which I command thee this day shall be in thy heart. And thou shalt teach them to thy children: and thou shalt meditate upon them sitting in thy house, and walking on thy journey, sleeping and rising. And thou shalt bid them as a sign on thy hand: and they shall be and shall move between thy eyes. And thou shalt write them in the entry, and on the doors of thy house . . . And thou shalt fear the Lord thy God, and shalt serve Him only."

The love of our neighbor is our second obligation. Christ desires this so much that He calls it HIS COMMANDMENT. It is called a New Commandment, not because the Jews did not have to obey it, but because Christ gives it a new importance in the New Law. The extent of this love for one's neighbor is to be measured by the love Christ has for us, or again by the love we have for ourselves. The reason we are to love our neighbor is not because our neighbor always merits this love but because God wants it. He says: "for the love of me".

We must even love our enemies. Luke is very clear on this point of charity. In the 6th chapter, after Christ's sermon on the Beatitudes, He adds: "But I say to you that hear: Love your enemies. Do good to them that hate you. Bless them that curse you and pray for them that calumniate you."

One of the most beautiful passages of the New Testament is contained in the First Epistle of Paul to the Corinthians Chap XIII where he describes this virtue: "Charity is Patient, is kind: Charity envieth not, dealeth not perversely, is not puffed up, is not ambitious, seeketh not her

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

Bristol Memorial Church

Rev. W. C. Inglis, M.A.

9:30 a.m.—Service

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

Fort Coulonge

Rev. Wm. C. Inglis, M.A.

11:45 a.m.—Church Service

11:45 a.m.—Sunday School

St. Andrew's, Aylmer

10:00 a.m.—Regular Service

FRENCH BAPTIST CHURCH

OTTAWA

10 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Morning Service

conducted by

Mr. Alfred Grodde, Ottawa

Campbell's Bay

Mr. John Elliott of Ottawa, visited friends in Campbell's Bay recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradley of Packerham, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lang of South Porcupine visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stevenson and other friends recently

Mrs. Beatrice Smith of Shawville and Mrs. Hartley McMillan spent a few days in Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Robinson Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stevenson of Ottawa were recent guests of this week.

Mrs. Harold Lett of Ottawa is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Murphy.

own, is not provoked to anger, thinketh no evil, rejoices not in iniquity, but rejoiceth with the truth: beareth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things . . . concluding with: And now there remain faith, hope and charity, these three: but the greatest of these is charity."

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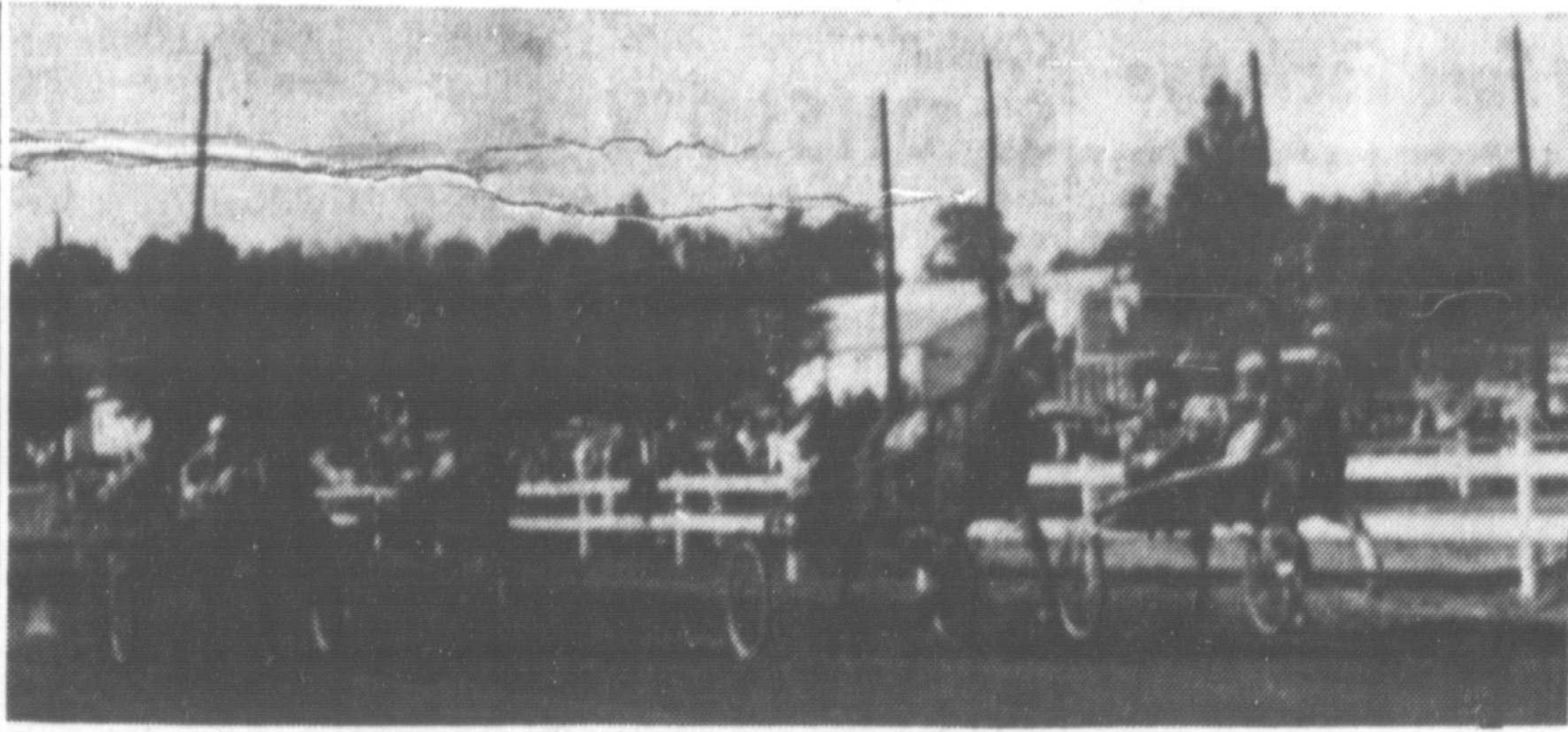
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SAME START, SAME FINISH

The five horses who started in the Pontiac Pace and Trot at Shawville Fair's Saturday afternoon feature race, also finished in the same order as above. On the rail, first right, is Northwood Edna of Northwood Stables, Pembroke driven by F. J. Biggs; next to his right is Poplar King of J. R. Hetherington Stable, Quyon with Roly Rennick driving; next in line, at left of photo, is Peter Redstone, owned by Norman Horner, Shawville, driven by Brent Horner; fourth, near the rail, is Sharp Adios owned by Dr. R. M. Armitage, Shawville and driven by Andre St. Amour; and fifth at the far left of the photo, is Monty Hal, owned by T. W. Green of North Bay and driven by Carl Rennick.

Photo by Emard

Shawville Fair Race results

NAME:	OWNER:	DRIVER:	FINISH:
Pontiac Pace and Trot: Times 2:14, 2:12 and 2			
Poplar King,	J. R. Hetherington, Quyon PQ	R. Rennick	2-3
Northwood Edna,	Northwood Stables, Pembroke	F. J. Biggs	1-5
Monty Hal,	T. W. Green, North Bay, Ont.	C. Rennick	5-4
Peter Redstone,	N. Horner, Shawville, Que.	B. Horner	3-2
Sharp Adios.	Dr. R. M. Armitage, Shawville	A. St. Amour	4-1
Junior Invitation: Times 2:16, 2:11			
Pontiac Nancy,	Sterling Hobbs, Shawville, Que.	W. Horner	1-2
Josedale Red Flyer,	G. Steele, North Bay, Ont.	C. Rennick	2-3
Lord Clarendon,	A. Rennick, Shawville, Que.	R. Rennick	4-5
Miss Princess Alice,	I. A. Farr, Thamesford, Ont.	I. Farr	5-1
Suzy Sunshine,	B. & W. Horner, Shawville PQ	B. Horner	3-4
Invitation Times 2:13, 2:11 and 1			
Sandy Star,	L. P. Hodgins, Bryson, PQ	A. St. Amour	5-3
Northwood Forest,	Northwood Stables, Pembroke,	T. Clouthier	1-1
September Morning,	H. Ferguson, Castleford, Ont.	H. Ferguson	2-4
Dr. Axworthy R.	W. J. Richardson, Shawville PQ	Wm. Horner	4-2
Star's First,	R. L. Rennick, Brooklin, Ont.	C. Rennick	3-5

COURT REPORT

Court was held at Campbell's Bay on September 14 with District Judge Frenette presiding.

Normand Morin 37 of 235 Portage St., and Georges Gauthier 30 of 169 Vaudreuil St., both of Mont-Laurier appeared before District Judge Frenette on charges of having caused damages to the E. B. Eddy Co., property and for assault on four of its employees. They were remanded for their preliminary enquiry on the charge of wilful damage and their trial for the assault charges to the 28th of October 1966.

Crown Attorney Edgar Allard told the court that the two accused appeared first before a Justice of the peace in Campbell's Bay after they had been arrested for causing damages to private property and immediately after their release on a \$250 cash bail returned on the Company's property to cause more trouble therefore he insisted that a higher cash bail be set for their release.

Judge Frenette set their bail at \$500 cash each and at the same time forbade them to set foot on the Company's property as long as their bail was in effect and that upon their default of respecting their engagement for so doing they would immediately be returned to jail without any prospect of further bail being set.

This incident started when a wild cat strike arose against the E. B. Eddy Co Ltd., on their forestry limits at the 9 MILES BAY DEPOT in the northern part of the County of Pontiac. The two accused seemingly were the unlawful strike leaders who took part in the burning of mattresses from lumber camps and the damaging of a Company truck to an amount of \$500. The Company then pressed charges against them for the damages to its truck. They were arrested and then released until their appearance before a Magistrate at Campbell's Bay. After their release they lost no time in returning to the scene of trouble and when Company workers tried to stop them from entering the limits, they were assailed by flying stone thrown at them by the accused, and one of the Company men received a head injury in the altercation.

Quyon

Mrs. Margaret Moyle and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moyle, Sudbury spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. James Daley.

Visitors for the week at the home of Mrs. E. Lusk were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis, West Lock Alberta and Mrs. Williams of Edmonton, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clarke, Ottawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clarke.

Vinton

Students who have returned to St. Mary's Teachers College, Chapeau are Mr. Dillon McGee, Chissau Anne Hearty and two newcomers Miss Marilyn McGuire and Miss Grace Mulvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sloan of Ottawa are spending a few days with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Edmonds and family of Ottawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whelan.

Mr. Kelly Whelan and Miss Donna Whelan of Ottawa spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whelan.

Miss Joan Sauriol of Ottawa spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sauriol.

Mr. Pat Kavanagh of Hull spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kavanagh.

Miss Mary Lou Sloan of Montreal spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sloan.

Students home for the weekend from SMTC Chapeau were: Misses Anne Hearty, Grace Mulvey, Marilyn McGuire and Mr. Dillon McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Millar of Ottawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGuire Mr. Ken O'Leary and Miss Gwen Hearty of Ottawa spent the weekend with Gwen's mother Mrs. Joe Hearty.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McDougall and family of Montreal spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hearty.



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OBITUARY

William Rae Hobbs

William Rae Hobbs, formerly of Quyon, Que., died at his home in Daytona Beach, Florida on Sept 13th in his 66th year. He came to Detroit in 1925 and worked for a number of years as construction superintendent before starting his own firm of W. R. Hobbs & Sons, retiring in 1957.

Surviving are his wife Mildred, four sons, Leslie, William J., Fred and Robert, two daughters Mrs. Edward Knapp and Mrs. Adam Erbel Jr., and seven brothers, Geo. of Port Colbornt, Hilliard, Shawville; Russell, Regina; Borden, Ottawa; Mervin, Winnipeg; Keith, Ottawa; and Jim, Toronto, also 25 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Burial was in Michigan Memorial Cemetery near Carleton on Saturday, Sept 17th.

Fort Coulonge

Recent weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. May Amyotte were Miss Madlen Amyotte, Hull Mr. and Mrs. Leo Amyotte, Montreal, Miss Anne Amyotte, Ottawa, Miss Marie Amyotte and Mr. Byng Anderson, Temiskaming, Que.

Mr. Pierre Sicard has returned to college for another year at Linbour.

Mrs. Joe Rose, Pembroke was a weekend guest of her sister-in-law and Mr. Neville.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Smith and Mr. Leonard Smith of Sudbury spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Smith.

Mr. John Stitt of Schriber and Mr. Wayne Stitt, North Bay attended the funeral of their late aunt, Mrs. John Stitt.

COUNCIL S. ONSLOW

A regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the south part of Onslow was held on Sept 7 in its usual place of business at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Present were Mayor Bronson and Councillors Emmerson, Wiggins, O'Reilly, Young and Henderson.

Minutes of last regular and special meetings were read and approved as read on motion of Crs Emmerson and O'Reilly.

Cr Robinson took his place at the board.

Messrs Anderson and St. Denis visited the board with grievances which were considered private affairs. Council takes no action.

Due to request by Leslie MacMillan proces-verbals regarding water-course on lot 8 range 5 were read.

Motion Crs O'Reilly and Emmerson that Special Superintendent be ordered to examine water courses notify propertors concerned and apportion as per proces-verbals carried.

Due to complaint and request by L. MacMillan

Motion by Crs Robinson and Young that Eardley Council be notified to clean Eardley-Onslow Town Line from L. MacMillan's entrance to culvert

Gil Fraser requested acceptance of his contract in writing—granted.

J. L. Stanley requested that truckers be granted the privilege of hauling 8 cu.yd. gravel per load. Foreman to determine if this is too damaging to roads; has power to curtail increase if deemed necessary.

R. MacKechnie requested that ditch on CPR right of way at mileage 33 be cleaned and deepened.

Motion by Crs Wiggins and O'Reilly that CPR be notified to this effect.

In answer to Tender call one tender was received from J. L. Stanley at \$650 motion by Crs Robinson and Young that tender of J. L. Stanley be accepted.

After further discussion due to amount of fill required it was decided to extend culvert by two lengths of pipe at an additional cost of \$75.

A request was received from T. W. Cowan Camp Manager at Camp Pontiac to have road opened from Davis corner to road leading to camp. A study of the cost to be made.

Motion by Crs Young and Emmerson that the following transfers be made on Valuation Roll pt 26A rge 4 from Homere Larche to Dame Charron et uxur 288 Churchill Ave Ottawa. pt 26a rg 4 from Royal Roy to Amedee Matte rue Chauveau No 14 Hull pt 23b no 2 rge 4 from Lawson Stanley to Raymond Lavigne 517 Court St Aylmer pt 26b rg 4 from Mme Therese Dubeau to Dame Stella Charron ux Bertrand Rucharme 140 Main St Aylmer 12 a and 12b from August Olm to Robert Paul Lacroix 7 Ivy Ave Ottawa pt 7 rge 1 from Raymond Laffrance to Robert Colgate 438 Blake Ave Ottawa

Request from St. Mary's School Commission to keep open and sand road via J Chabot and C. Alexander.

Motion by Crs Henderson & O'Reilly that bills presented be approved for payment.

Pay rolls July 25-Aug 6, Aug 8-20, Aug 22-Sept 3, W. Clark 113.88, 113.34, 118.73; K. Draper 97.24, 110.95, 129.72; L. Dubeau 101.83, 84.59, 93.47; R. Mulligan 72.87; 76.83, 88.98; F. Fraser 4947.40 balance of snow plow contract; J. L. Stanley 4,947.40; Ford Tractor & Mower tax \$45; prov tax and pension 37.96; Fed tax 18.45; Hydro-Que 16.70; Bell Tele 1.37 Balance of grader \$9,000; Quebec Construction Equipment Ltd unemployment 66.16; Fed tax

COUNCIL N. ONSLOW

A regular session of the Municipal Council convened according to the Municipal Code at 7 p.m. Sept 6th, 1966.

Present were Mayor Everett Steele, and Crs Bennett, Joannisse, Armitage, Alexander, Martineau and Lapierre.

Motion by Crs Bennett and Joannisse that the minutes of the August 1st session be adopted as read. Carried.

Roads to be gravelled listed. CPR is requested to install planks at crossing between lots 14B and 15c range 4.

Reply to letter from Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada regarding the closing of crossings.

No further business Cr O'Reilly moved that we do now adjourn.

The following expenses were approved by Council:

Administration 27.55; Road Maintenance 251.33.

Motion by Crs Bennett and Armitage that the Secretary write to the Quyon Fire Dept to get information re cost, etc. of fire protection.

Motion Crs Bennett and Lapierre that this Municipality apply to the Govt for a grant to widen road from Morrissey's Corner to Bristol-Onslow North town line; also to continue widening road at Lot 3 north to Wolf Lake.

Notice of motion was given by Cr Armitage that this Municipality apply to the Govt. for a grant to aid in the Winter Works Incentive Program.

Motion by Crs Lapierre and Martineau that this session adjourn till hte 3rd day of October, 1966 at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Hall.

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22.35; prov tax and pension 51.17; Unemployment 17.88; The Ottawa Journal ad \$15; Pontiac Printshop 72c; Family and Social Welfare 71.76; Wm Carswell shed rental 1965-66 \$80; McCann Bldg Supply 3.55; J. L. Hodgins 29.92; Vipond Construction 21.20; Imperial Ltd 245.05; J. E. Lance Registrar \$8; Municipal Forms 19.09 Canadian Oil 84.12; Alex Davis blacksmithing 9.50; John McBane valuator \$8; Roy Wiggins sheep losses 33.34; Howard Daley sheep losses 13.34; J. L. Stanley gravel loaded July 6th and Aug 17th 16.10; Edgar Connelly 2.12; Davis Garage 9.16; M. I. Fraser 138.36;

Grader blades to be ordered from Craig Const Equipment Ltd.

Due to complaint Mrs. A. Mayhew is requested to destroy or have destroyed a hide-away on the property of Chas Jay Estate.

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Waltham

Paul Pilon, accompanied by his brothers Rev Rolland Pilon Fort Coulonge, Jacques, Quyon left on Thursday for a week's holiday.

Mrs. Jacques Pilon and family, Quyon spent the weekend with relatives here.

The funeral service for the late Mr. Robert Nadeau, was celebrated at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church on Saturday by Rev Michael Costello.

Mrs. Lorne Boyd, South Mountain is visiting with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nadeau, Sault St. Marie attended the funeral of Ronald's father, Robert Nadeau.

Congratulations to Bryan Pop-

COUNCIL OTTER LAKE

At a regular meeting of the municipal council for the United Townships of Leslie Clapham and Huddersfield held on September 12th at the usual place and hours of sittings present Mayor Rolland Duval, Council-

key on successfully passing his Flying Examinations at Pembroke.

Marion Spotswood, North Bay and Joan of Ottawa spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spotswood.

Mrs. Len Perry returned home on Wednesday after being a patient in the Pembroke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lavigne attended the PTA meeting at Chapeau.

lors Delbert Zacharias, Arno Bretzlaff, Telesphore Lafleur, Theodore Richard, and the Secretary-Treasurer Louis Fleury also present.

Minutes of last regular meeting are read.

Documents received from Social Service of Hull stating that all the children of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Miljour are placed out of their home by the Social Service of Hull under the Public Charity.

No action taken by Council Moved by Arno Bretzlaff seconded by Delbert Zacharias that the council authorizes the Social Service Agency to open an office in the council hall at Otter Lake.

Moved by Arno Bretzlaff and Theodore Richard that applications be asked by Public notice for winter road maintenance, season of 1966-67 and also apply to the Department of Roads for extension of approximately one mile of road to be plowed on road No. 9 leading to Clark Lake.

Notice of motion is given by Cr Theodore Richard to introduce a by-law to enact a project of winter works season 1966-67.

Transactions produced to be recorded pt 23 r 2 Leslie Reg no. 78977 sale re Allan Blyth to Louis Rubin. pt 22 r 2 Leslie. pt 18 R.A. Reg no. 79027 sale re: William Whittiker to Russell Kilfoyle, pts 31 & 32A r 4 Reg

no 78984 Sale re Hormidas Richard to Dame Suzanne Becker. 19, 0 1/2, 18 R 4 Leslie Reg no 79032 sale re George Vincent St Aubin to Lionel St Aubin. pt 11A, R4, Clapham reg no. 79063 Sale re Charles St. Aubin to Company International Paper of Canada pt 32, r2 Leslie reg no 79182 sale re Gedeon Dubeau to Hormidas Allard.

Moved by Telesphore Lafleur seconded by Arno Bretzlaff that the above transactions be recorded in valuation roll.

Bills presented for approval: Vipond Concrete Pro. Ltd. 47.70 Alex Yereck 17.90; Basil Quaile \$4; Maurice Lafleur 540.50; Florent Lafleur 31.50; Lucien Lance 19.80; Dana Gravelle 12.60; Herby Hearty 45.50; Paddy Beaudoin 8.10; Nephthall Gravelle 53.74; Ambrose Fleury 21.60; Philip Gauthier 28.80; Cyril Gauthier 58.17; Yvon St. Aubin \$8; Martin Kluge jr \$7; Irvin Narlock 5.85; Clifford Berube \$32; Ambrose Gauthier \$3; A. H. Bretzlaff 2.25; Rheel Racine \$70; Robert Yereck 4.50; J. Edgar Lance 3.85; Hydro Quebec 117.09; William Zimmerling 5.20; Moved by Delbert Zacharias and Telesphore Lafleur that the above mentioned bills are approved to be paid by Council.

Moved by Telesphore Lafleur and Delbert Zacharias that this meeting adjourn now.

L. Fleury, sec-treas.

COUNTY COUNCIL

Minutes of proceedings of the Municipal Council of the County of Pontiac at a regular quarterly session held at the County Administration Building, on Wednesday September 14th, 1966 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at which session are present:

His Worship Mayor William Burke of the Village of Quyon and the following County Councillors: Lionel Beausoliel, Cecil Rogan, George Warren, Patrick Fitzpatrick, Alex Murray, Edwin Venasse, David Lunam, Lawrence Brennan, Stirling Hodgins, Paul Dontigny, Roland Duval, Mel Brown, Leo Bertrand, F. X. Bertrand, Everett Steele, Elsie M. Gibbons, Orla Young, Andrew McDonald, Sidney Sheppard, Wilbert Carroll and Henry Madore forming a quorum of Council. The Secretary-Treasurer being also present.

The roll is called, and the minutes of the last regular meeting of June 8th, 1966 are read. It is moved by Councillor Lionel Beausoliel seconded by Councillor David Lunam, that the minutes of the last regular quarterly session of June 8th, 1966 be adopted and signed without amendment. Carried.

The following correspondence was read:

From Hon Raymond Johnston concerning a meeting with the County Tourist Committee.

Advice from the agronomist of Gatineau County confirming the eligibility of Lac Cayamant Exposition for the annual grant.

From Ringrose Bros Funeral Directors suggesting an annual county grant of \$1000 to be divided among ambulance operators to cover cost of services to indigents.

And from a number of lease holders requesting minor corrections to their tax accounts.

In support of a resolution from the Township of Alouette Island, it is moved by Councillor George Warren and Melvin Brown that the request be made to the Department of Roads to pay 40% of the snow plow grant in January and the balance when the contract is completed, but not later than May 1st.

A copy of this resolution to be directed to M. Jean Bastien, chief Engineer Department of Roads, Quebec.

It is moved by Cr Henry Madore and Mrs. Elsie Gibbons that the building which burned 24'x30' on Bryson Lake Lease, with its valuation of \$5,000.00 be removed from the tax rolls.

Mr. Roland Whelen of Fort Coulonge operator of a trailer camp and tent site appeals for assistance under the County Tourism Program and is assured that his accommodations and facilities will fall within the area of promotion and advertising contemplated by the County.

His Worship informs Council of the Grand Canal Meeting to be held in October in Pembroke and he suggests that Pontiac might bear a portion of the costs.

It is moved by Cr Henry Madore and Paul Dontigny that \$75 be provided for translation and typing of the brief and that \$200 be provided for refreshments.

The Secretary Treasurer is directed to arrange a meeting with Mr G. H. Nicholds to discuss a brochure, price of printing etc

It is moved by Crs Mrs. Elsie Gibbons and Henry Madore that Hon Ray Johnston be asked to arrange a meeting with Quebec Municipal Commission, Quebec Hydro Officials and County representatives regarding section 12 Chapter 20 of the Act to ratify an agreement respecting Waterpower of the River Ottawa, assented to May 20, 1943. he same to be held during the visit to Quebec of the County delegates on October 13th, 14th and 15th 1966.

The Secretary-Treasurer will make immediate reservations for

the delegates for this occasion of the annual convention of the Union of County Councils.

In the absence of the majority of the local valuation revisions, the equalization of the County Valuation Roll is deferred until the December 14th session of council.

It is moved by Councillor David Lunam and Lawrence Brennan that the current local revised valuations must be in the Secretary Treasurer's hands on or before October 15, 1966 failing which a ten per cent penalty over last valuation will be invoked.

It is moved by Orla Young and Mel Brown that the new shed be removed to the rear of the Administration Building.

It is moved by George Warren and Patrick Fitzpatrick that providing local municipalities adopt a resolution to pay a bounty for the destruction of Bears and Wolves on agricultural lands within the boundaries of such local municipalities the County will match such payments dollar for dollar up to a maximum of \$5 for Bears and \$10 for Wolves.

It is moved by Cr W Carroll and Venasse that the following bills be paid. McCann Bldg. Supply 193.03; A. Labelle 572.88; Irvins Service Garage 6.90; Corp Campbell's Bay 53.55; Minister of Health 2600.26; Lac Cayamant Fair Grant \$75; Quyon Fair Grant \$400; Chapeau Fair Grant \$400; Shawville Fair Grant \$400; Campbell's Bay Telephone 39.86; H. I. Hobbs 17.85; Caretaker \$180; County Memorial Expenses \$30; Irvins Service Garage W. Burke Telephone 5.68

It is moved by P. Dontigny, and W. Carroll that this meeting adjourn.

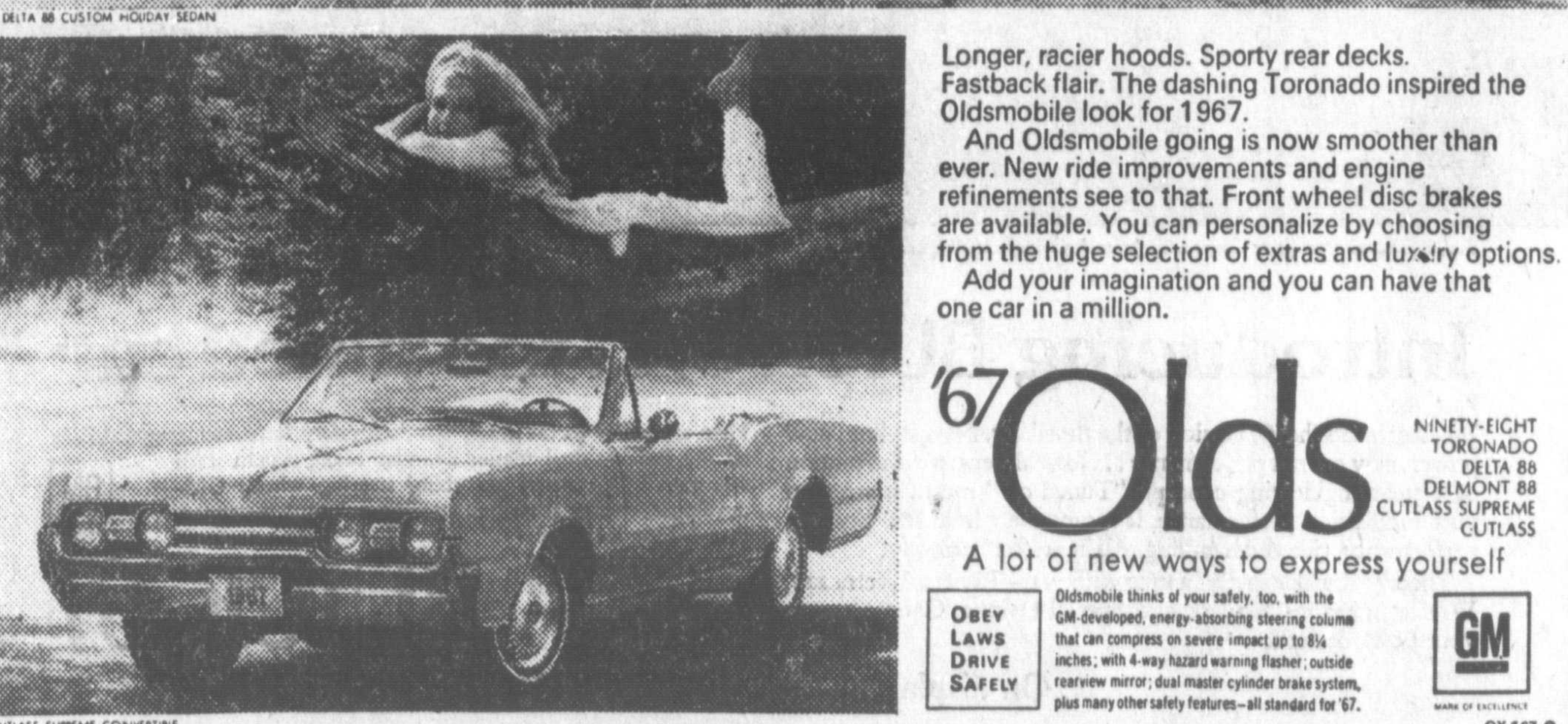
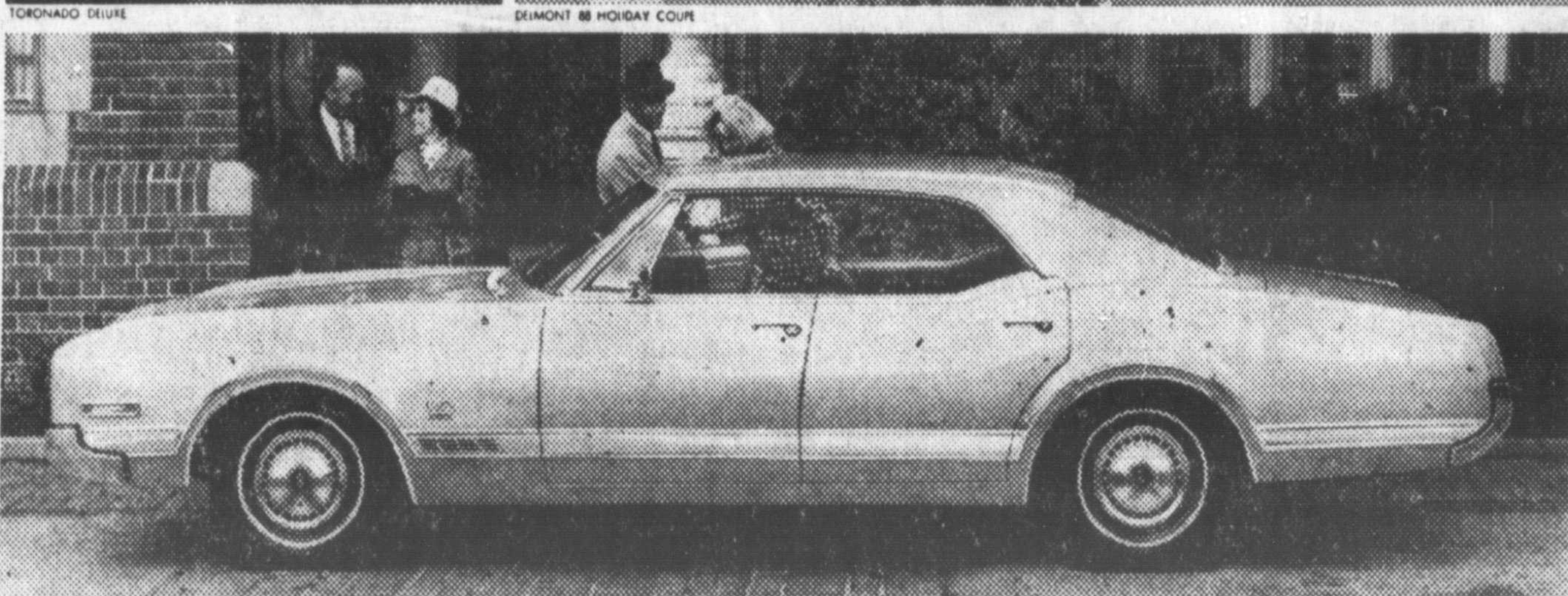
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OBITUARY

Mrs. Delephine Desabrais

Mrs. Delephine Desabrais, wife of the late Arthur Desabrais sr., died Sept 7, 1966 at Shawville. The funeral was Sept 9, with Rev Fr. Klatt conducting a church service at St. Mary's. Music was by the St. Mary's choir and burial at St. Mary's cemetery.

The pall bearers were Robert Dowe, Edward Dowe, Denis Desabrais, Peter Desabrais, Len Desabrais and Edward Desabrais.

The deceased was born at Masham in 1874.

Surviving children are Dolor Desabrais, Bryson, Michael Desabrais, Quyon, Leo Desabrais, Quyon, Mrs. Leonard Romaine (Lena), Pembroke, Mrs. Arthur Dowe (Lora) Quyon.

Mrs. Desabrais was married in 1900 at St. Mary's Church.

Surviving also are 33 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren.

COUNCIL

OTTER LAKE

At a special sitting of the council for the Municipality of the United Townships of Leslie Clapham and Huddersfield convened and held according to law on September 19th at the usual place and hours of sittings present Mayor Roland Duval, and Councillors Raymond Johnston, Arno Bretzlaff, Theodore Richard, Telesphore Lafleur, Elmer Dubeau, Delbert Zacharias, the secretary-treasurer also present.

The present sitting was called to discuss the action taken against the Municipal corporation by Mrs. Beriau to claim a sum of \$3,000 for damage done to her property in April 1965. Moved by Raymond Johnston and Arno Bretzlaff that Edgar L. Allard Barrister be authorized to proceed with the case.

All members being present. Moved by Elmer Dubeau & Telesphore Lafleur that the council proceed to other business as a regular sitting.

The report of the chief engineer of public service board concerning telephone service at Otter Lake was read to council.

Moved by Theodore Richards and Elmer Dubeau that the Secretary-treasurer's salary be increased by \$25 per month.

Moved by Delbert Zacharias and Elmer Dubeau that the present sitting is now adjourned

COUNCIL

CLARENDON

Clarendon Council met on September 12 at a regular monthly meeting at the Council Hall. Present Mayor Hodgins and Crs Chamberlain, Brown, Grant, McCleary, Barber and Brownlee.

Minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved on Motion Crs Brown and McCleary. Carried.

Mr. Lawrence Hodgins met Council re road north from Wesley Church. Motion Crs Grant and Chamberlain that the Mayor and Crs McCleary and Barber inspect this road as soon as possible. Carried. Motion Crs Brownlee and Barber that the following properties be transferred

Lot 8A R4 Eldrid Mee to Roland McDougall auth no 78475 Dctd. Lot 4 R 8 from J. H. Greenshields to Mrs. Marjory M. White auth Rowat and Rowat dated Aug 12.

Lot no pt 17 R 13 from Aurele DesRochers to Pierre DesRochers auth Andre Lesage Aug 18, 1966. Lot 28 B R 7 from Jos Hamil to Consolidated Paper Co auth Donat LeGuerrier Aug 10 1966.

Correspondence for the month was read and discussed.

Motion Crs Grant and McCleary that Hydro-Quebec be instructed to move power poles on Hanna sideline. Minimum wage regulations affecting Municipal Corporations were presented to Council.

Cr Chamberlain gives notice that at the next regular meeting he will introduce a By-Law to levy mill rate on all taxable property in the Municipality to defray expenses.

The following bills were presented to Council.

Ronald McGuire 548.48; Hydro Quebec 9.90; Elliott's Grocery, 3.16; Imprial Ooil 111.62; Overnite Express 14.42; W. E. N. Hodgins \$28; Morley Hodgins Ltd. 3.77; Crothers Ltd 217.09; Dean Tubman 155.40; Arnot Horner 392.15; Sidney Draper 398.65; D. Parent 259.80; Earl Bean \$700; Jos Levers 257.60 D. Stevenson \$616; L. P. Hodgins 735.50; Jas Walsh 505.82 Motion Crs Brownlee and Chamberlain that these bills be paid. Carried. Motion Cr Brown to adjourn.

W. M. Hayes, sec-treas.

Dunraven

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Cameron and family of Sudbury visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos McGee and other friends recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dane Graham and Paul visited Mr. and Mrs. Angus Benoit on the weekend.

Miss Carmel Wrinn teacher, Montreal and Miss Margaret Wrinn, Ottawa spent the weekend with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Hencher of Ottawa also Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummings and family visited with Mr. ohn Donnelly recently.

Miss Violet Maheral and Mrs. James Benoit spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cahill.

Miss Bernadette Maheral, of Hudson and Victor Maheral were home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Timms and Garry visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Maheral recently

Best wishes to Mr. John Kelleher who is a patient in Shaw-

ville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Maheral, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maheral and Karen, Miss Edna Kelleher and Dick visited Mr. and rs. John Kelleher recently. Best wishes for a speedy re-

covery to Paul Asselin who broke his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cahill and Lynda visited Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cahill.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. McGee recently

were Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Cameron and family, Sudbury; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Devlin old McGee and family, Bryson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ar Mr. and Mrs. Jill Asselin and family, Aylmer.



Phone 647-2760 - SHAWVILLE

74th Anniversary Sale

starts Friday, October 7th

(See next week's Equity for details)

HI-WAY

DRIVE-IN

— RENFREW —

Friday - Saturday Sept 30—Oct 1

A Big Hand for the Little Lady

Technicolor.

Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward

Your Cheatin' Heart

George Hamilton, Susan Oliver

Air-Conditioned

O'Brien

THEATRE

RENFREW

Mon., Tues., Oct. 3-4

"Cast A Giant Shadow"

Technicolor

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Kirk Douglas, Senta Berger

Wednesday to Saturday

October 5, 6, 7, 8

"MY FAIR LADY"

Technicolor

Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison

BRYSON

THEATRE

News - Shorts - Features

With Wide Screen For

CINEMASCOPE

Two Shows

7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

THIS WEEK

Thurs. Fri. Sept. 29-30

NEVER TOO LATE

Color Outstanding Comedy

Connie Stevens, Jane Watt

Maureen O'Sullivan

Sat.-Sun. Oct. 1-2

Hush Hush Sweet Charlotte

Drama

Bette Davis, Joseph Cotton

Olivia de Havilland

NEXT WEEK

Thurs., Fri., Oct. 6-7

JOY IN THE MORNING

Color, Drama

Richard Chamberlain

Sat., Sun., Oct. 8-9

BILLIE

Color, Family picture

Patty Duke, Jim Backus



Top, Wildcat Custom Sports Coupe with optional vinyl top. Middle, LeSabre Four-Door Hardtop. Bottom, Skylark Sport Coupe with optional vinyl top.

Introducing BUICK '67... the tuned car

Buick presents the '67 version of the tuned car. New styling, new power, new overall performance... logical steps in the evolution of a great engineering concept. "Tuned car" means more than pure mechanical performance. It means the whole car. Styling, performance, ride and handling. All in perfect harmony.

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