

QUIET "BREAK-IN"

The quiet approach to robbery by thieves in Hemmingford September 22, resulted in a good night's sleep for the owner of the store they burgled, and few clues for police.

The Lacolle branch of La Sureté de Québec reported that the thieves entered Simpson Farm Supply by removing, rather than breaking, a window in the back of the store. Once inside, they stole five chain saws, taking care not to wake the proprietor, asleep in his home over the store. They were so quiet that police could give the time of the robbery only as being "sometime between midnight Saturday and noon Sunday."

NOTES FROM POLICE BLOTTER

A crash on Montée de Cazaville Saturday, September 27, resulted in \$1,000 damage to the two vehicles involved.

No one was injured in the 3 P.M. collision between a car driven by Mrs. Diane Ford, 26, of 1081 Sixth Ave., Verdun, and Dr. Leo Belisle, 45, of 37 Bridge St., Ormstown.

According to police reports, Mrs. Ford was proceeding towards Cazaville and Dr. Belisle was leaving the private lane of Mr. Verpaelt when the accident occurred at the top of a steep hill.

Police suggested highway conditions may have been responsible for the crash. Both cars suffered \$500 damage.

NO END IN SIGHT TO SALABERRY TEACHERS' STRIKE



Marianne Leblanc, a sixth grade student at Notre Dame Elementary School in Huntingdon, throws a puzzled look from her bicycle at a group of teachers picketing her school Tuesday afternoon. Along with 700 other Notre Dame students, Marianne was sent home by authorities when only six teachers out of 22 showed up for work.

The conflict that has been going on for weeks between teachers and La Commission Scolaire Regionale de Salaberry finally erupted in a full-scale strike Monday. Since then, most area schools have been shut down, and students arriving for classes have found only locked doors and picketing teachers.

By Wednesday, union co-ordinators had organized an orderly strike that effectively closed nearly every school. In spite of reports of clashes between parents and teachers in other localities, the Huntingdon scene was calm. The only reactions of picketers at l'École Notre-Dame to teachers crossing the picket lines were whistles, applause, and the occasional "Voici les scabs".

The strike was the culmination of a feud that began with the mass resignations of some 17,000 teachers at the end of the 1968-69 school year. At that time, 183 member teachers of l'Association des Enseignants de Valleyfield submitted their resignations as part of the province-wide campaign to get the Quebec government to meet contract demands.

The gesture had its impact, the protest and who wanted eventually union grievance employment were rehired. As a result, many of those who had resigned found no jobs to return to. There were 170 such cases in the province, 16 of them in Salaberry.

UNION POSITION VERSUS...

Mr. Denis Quirion, president about the attitude of the public towards the strike. He said in a pointed out that the teachers announcing the 600 member had postponed the walk-out for two weeks in order to give time for a conciliation board to be obtained concerning the 13 teachers still not rehired.

Mr. Quirion went on to say the only recourse was to strike. He also said that as late as Sunday, Sept. 28 the teachers held a meeting to determine whether to go ahead or not. When a motion was put before the 426 in attendance to reconsider, he said, 423 voted in favour of striking.

In view of this, continued Mr. Quirion, the stand taken by the populace is alarming. They are creating a dangerous mood, and setting a bad precedent for future conflicts when they harass picketers and enable strike-breakers to cross picket lines. He asked what the reaction would be if teachers did not respect the picket lines of other strikers.

Strike co-ordinator Jean-Benoît Lafond, commenting on the 24 teachers still on the job in the three elementary schools at St. Timothée, said measures would be taken to ensure that those schools remain closed.

Mr. Quirion said that those who break the strike in the name of their brand of democracy are actually thwarting the democratic process in the Union by acting contrary to the will of the majority. "They say they can not hire these last three," he said, "and yet some time ago, they told us in the same tone they could not hire any of the 16 unemployed at that time. If they can offer nine jobs, then certainly three more are available."

lowing term, had started hiring replacements from outside. As a result, many of those who had resigned found no jobs to return to. There were 170 such cases in the province, 16 of them in Salaberry.

At the beginning of the term, the commission Scolaire told the union they could not rehire all teachers involved. To back up their demands, the union gave notice of strike action to become effective Sept. 15. On Sept. 14 the two factions formed a committee to try to find a solution to the problem. The school commission made its proposal to the union to hire 9 of the teachers, on the condition that five

Charity Drive Falls Short
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... COMMISSION SCOLAIRE

Mr. Maurice Marleau, director of La Commission Scolaire Regionale de Salaberry, summed up the position of his organization at a press conference in Valleyfield Sept. 29. He said the commission had offered to rehire nine of the teachers; four of them without any conditions, and five more to only one-year contracts. He added that there would be a possibility of renegeing the contracts of these five at the end of the year if they "showed improvement."

As for the remaining seven, the commission said four had found employment elsewhere, and that because there were no positions to be filled, there was no question of rehiring the others.

Mr. Marleau, along with other members of the commission, said that teachers who resign can not expect to be automatically rehired later. "Imagine if a business were run in such a manner," he said, "it would go bankrupt in no time."

Members of the commission also said the authority to hire and fire teachers must rest with the school commission and not with the teachers' union.

Commissioner Anatole Sween said they had nothing against unions, but that they were against the power of a union to blackmail the commission by locking students out of their classrooms. Mr. Marleau said the secondary level teachers had pressured their colleagues in elementary schools to join them in the strike in spite of the fact that the problem is at the secondary level. This move, he said, keeps an extra 6,000 children out of the classrooms. Mr. Marleau also said the teachers' union had made a serious tactical error in assuring its members employment following the province-wide mass resignations. They are in a difficult position, he said, with three teachers to place and no employment available. The commission still has vacancies, said Mr. Marleau, and nine of these were offered to the teachers. Those who were not offered jobs, he said, did not have the qualifications necessary to assume the remaining positions. "Our job is keep the schools open," said Mr. Marleau, "but we cannot allow ourselves to become the victims of union pressure."

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Trophies Dispensed at Baseball Finale in Huntingdon

Huntingdon's best ball play-130 players in Huntingdon's division was Wayne McDowell. He was singled out Saturday Minor Baseball League teted with an astronomical .896 average at an award night in EPAP's away \$350 worth of cups andage. On the Bantam side, Cyril auditorium. A SRO audience trophies.

Best Hitter in the Pee wee Hitter trophy for his .739 average.

Michel Dorais was Best Sportsmanship — Guy Gaipeau. — Best all-round player in finals and semi-finals — Wayne McDowell.

The Tigres, coached by Jean Gaipeau and Hank Cross, captured both the regular season and playoff crowns in the Pee wee division. In Bantam play, Parent was given a special Lussier Frères took the seasonal title but the Legion took over the championship during the finals.

- Other trophy winners were:
 - Most Valuable Player — Coaching the Lussier team Jean-Luc Tremblay (Pee wee)
 - Most Gentlemanly Player — Ronnie Durmin (Bantam)
 - Daniel Patterson (Pee wee)
 - Randie Rennie (Bantam)
 - Most Spirited Player — Camil Amyot.
 - Most Runs Batted In —

with "absolutely nothing". In the course of its 200 game schedule it outfitted eight teams with uniforms and equipment, levelled a baseball diamond and built bleachers. The season finale at Arthur Pigeon began with a spaghetti dinner set in front of 250 visiting parents and friends, they can offer nine jobs, then Activities then shifted to the certainly three more are available."

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A PUBLIC VIEW OF THE STRIKE

Huntingdon public opinion cent interruptions of classes at Notre-Dame school in Huntingdon showed scant sympathy for teachers.

At the crux of the matter are three teachers who resigned at the end of the last school term.

The regional school board has refused to rehire the three and its position was strongly supported by parents.

Typical of many parents reaction was that of Mr. Maurice Perreault: "The school board has the right to give the teachers' jobs back or not. It's like anyplace else where you give up a job". Mr. A. Sauvé chose stronger words: "The teachers have gone too far. They've been fighting for three years, and the taxpayers have had enough of it".

"It's ridiculous," said Mrs. Jacques Robitoux, who has two youngsters attending Notre-Dame. "It's ridiculous to close all these schools just because three teachers aren't being rehired."

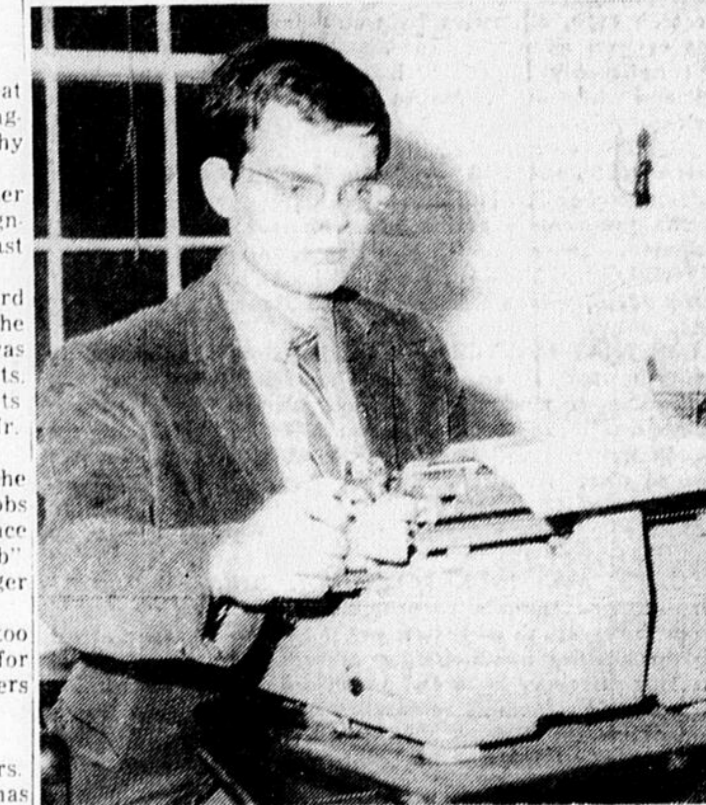
Claude Thibault of Valleyfield, one of fifty teachers patrolling a Tuesday picket line in front of Notre-Dame, described the picketing as a peaceful symbol of our strike. Thibault, who later said he had not given his real name, added: "We all resigned together and now we have to stand together."

A housewife who didn't want to see her name in print disagreed with the picketer: "Why should the whole young population suffer for three professors it's not just."

"To another young mother, 'right now when my son comes home because school is closed I have to sit down and go over his books with him myself. There are lots of mothers who would be willing to teach in the classroom if the teachers aren't."

Mr. Roger Goyer, a farmer with one youngster in Notre-Dame and another at l'École Arthur Pigeon, saw only one coming to Canada 17 years ago

REPORTER JOINS STAFF



Reporter Gordon Lovelace

It would appear that some sort of introduction is in order here so that those who come into contact with me through my work at The Gleaner or otherwise will not feel they are meeting a total stranger. With this in mind, I'll present myself with a brief account of my background, without, I hope, subjecting you to a long-winded personal history.

I'm originally from the Saguenay Valley region, 125 miles northeast of Quebec City, where I lived for 17 years. After finishing my secondary education in the provincial capital, I moved to Ottawa to carry on my studies, and recently completed the four-year journalism course at Carleton University.

In the past four years, I have been involved in nearly every field of reporting, including radio, television, documentary films, and, of course, newspapers.

My interests outside the realm of news include music, film-making, writing, and the occasional game of bridge, but mostly they range from fishing to fishing. My hobby is trying to give up smoking, but it appears the hobby will be given up before the dreaded weed.

I come to Huntingdon fresh from a rather short three-month career as a photographer for the federal government. The people I have met since my arrival in the area last week have made me feel welcome, and I hope that I will have a chance to come into contact with even more once I am settled.

I am pretty recognizable, so if you see me about, come over and say hello. I can usually be found driving a red scooter with a mind-boggling top speed of 35 m.p.h., or involved in a tug of war with some ridiculously small fish. I'd also like to thank those who have already said hello, and I'm looking forward to a long association with The Gleaner and those it serves.

H'don Rotary Welcomes District Governor

Do It Now! - Theme For '70

A good turnout was on hand for next year was to establish a 10% increase of members needed encouragement and help. Business groups were formed to demonstrate brought new ideas, and gave existing members a chance to job evaluation between trained and untrained, and this was already having a good effect. Rotary foundation fellowships were being offered to graduates, undergraduates and later date. He requested a membership drive slogan of "Do it now!"

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Jets Sweep Stable into Hemmingford

A St. Scholastique riding stable is moving to Hemmingford, lock, stock and saddle. Buildings are now rising four miles east of Hemmingford on Highway 52 to accommodate the 40 horses of the Tally Ho Riding Academy.

The academy's 29-year-old owner, Miss Karime Burger, has been forced out of St. Scholastique by the area's new jetport.

In Hemmingford, a 150-foot-long arena for hunter class instruction is being constructed on property formerly owned by Mr. Ralph Smith and Mr. A. McGregor. A horse barn holding 20 box stalls will be built on the same site as well as a dormitory for girls.



Capturing trophy ware in the pee wee division were back row, left to right: Wayne McDowell (best hitter), Tiger Coach Jean Gaipeau and Michel Dorais (best pitcher). Front row, left to right: Daniel Patterson (most gentlemanly player) and Jean-Luc Tremblay (most valuable player).

Dewittville Man Lands TV Role

Canadian afternoon television addicts have been watching a Dewittville man on their screens since September 29. Edmund Reid, son of the Rev.



Edmund Reid

and Mrs. A.M. Reid of Dewittville, is appearing twice a self with freelance radio and week on the CBC television film work.

Edmund is a McGill honours graduate in English and history. For several years he was a cartoonist on the McGill 'Daily'.

Following McGill, he worked with Crawley Films in Ottawa for nine years, becoming a producer-director. Films he directed won 14 national and international awards. He joined the CBC in Ottawa, first as a radio producer, then as a television producer.

In 1963 he left to travel for seven months through India, Iran, Egypt, Israel, Cyprus, the Arab countries, and back

Home in Ottawa he continued to freelance for four years as writer-director of films for the National Film Board and of television documentaries for the CBC. As well, he worked as a cartoonist for CBS public affairs shows. This summer he's been preparing a book of his cartoons for publication.

He co-directed a 90-min. documentary about the Conservative party's 1966 national convention which won a Wilderness Award. He has also travelled through South America, interviewing people for 'Matinée' and in 1967 became co-host of the show with Pat Patterson.

THIS AND THAT IN TOWN

WOODS/WATER — nimrods who shake themselves out of their sacks at four a.m. these days and sit and shiver in their blinds until the sun rises are shooting their quotas in ducks. Teal for the most part, we're told. The ducks we've seen to date appear to be in prime health, but some people are hesitant about using them for table fare because in some distant areas the birds are diseased and dying. Geese are coming in and a number of flocks have been seen heading south. Mrs. Douglass, our columnist for New Erin, reports hearing their honking last Thursday. Pike, Perch, Dore and Muskies are providing anglers with plenty of sport at Lake St. Francis and we're told that a 27 lb. Muskie was landed with rod and reel from the Chateaugay River near Dewittville recently. Partridge, while plentiful, are hiding out in foliage.

WOLVES — are being both shot and trapped in the Chateaugay, N.Y., area. PEARS — Local pears from the Rockburn/Franklin area top any Ontario baskets of the fruit we've seen so far. Our apples, of course, can't be beaten. Windfalls at a dollar per hamper are a good buy for eating and cooking. We suggest a Route 52 drive if you really wish to be convinced.

THE HEAT — at Guy Taillefer's Mod Theatre in Ourtown went on the fritz Saturday eve and patrons were more than a little on the cool side. Guy tells us that the furnace has been repaired. No sweat for the rush man, with the three films you have on the billing for this week-end theatre-goers will probably be asking you to turn the furnace off.

FOR SEVEN LONG YEARS — Alderman Laplante in Ourtown has been asking that Garden Blvd. be properly paved. Then, a couple of years ago, Mayor Leo Cappiello informed him he was marking Garden Blvd. in his little black book (with big black letters) for blacktopping and as year just to get this over with.

TALKING ABOUT PAVING — and His Worship The Mayor — everyone gives his nod of approval to the fine blacktopping on King, Wellington, Lake, Cemetery, East plus York from St. Joseph's Church to East St. Nor overlooking the 600 ft. of blacktop at the County Civic Centre either, or the level railroad crossings in Ourtown. Or the curb to sidewalk work on Kelly, Benni and Centre Streets. And finally, the sidewalks on Chateaugay, King and Church. All much appreciated, Sir. 'Scuse us Leo, we meant to say Chief, or rather Your Worship, Mr. Leo, Big Town Father — Mr. MAYOR.

HEAR TELL — that after mentioning the new fire station at Fort Covington in this column last week, that some critical looks are being cast at our own outmoded building here.

PIDDLERS ON THE ROOF — some people take a dim view of pigeons on their rooftops. The darn things are okay to look at while they're in the air but it's what they do when they alight that gets people all fired up. With so many hunters around, maybe the pigeon population will diminish, but don't shoot in town or against buildings.

WHO — blew the whistle on the battery thieves? We're told some are still being peddled around the countryside at bargain prices. Some people are of the opinion that it's a flippin' wonder complete cars aren't being offered too. Remember: buying stolen goods is just about as serious an offence as stealing them.

ROBIN HUNTERS — and other killers of song birds, are around and about on week-ends. They're an ignorant and hot-headed lot of people and we wouldn't advise tangling with them unless you're as well armed as they are.

CRANES — are protected birds, but some big brave gones recently shot one. The pellet lodged in the big bird's left wing and it couldn't fly. Local R.C.M.P. officers took it to the Irving Bros. farm at Laguerre and asked John and George if they would look after it until it was well enough to fly. Obligingly, they built a huge wire mesh cage. The crane is on the mend and clucks contentedly but woe betide the stranger who sticks a finger inside, that long neck darts out in a flash and the long beak opens and closes in a flash. A finger would make a delicious change of menu, even if the two-foot high creature is pampered with corn, live frogs, fish and a constant supply of water. When he was brought to the Irving farm, his beak was held closed by scotch tape, otherwise he would have had a couple of noses as well as fingers for appetizers. His temperament hasn't noticeably improved, but he's real friendly with a black and white duck. Maybe we'll see some quare eggs. Quack quack!

MARTIN — you still there? HARNES RACING — at Huntingdon Fair Grounds on Sunday, October 5. The organizers have put a lot of effort into the programme and a good turnout of spectators is anticipated. Come along if you like excitement.

THE LOCUS MEMBERS — still haven't a meeting place. We ask again, what's wrong with the Huntingdon Academy gymnasium?

FOR THAT MATTER — is the top storey in the County Building in use? At one time, the top floor was used by the Bp Scouts. A moderate-cost renovation would transform the same quarters into an ideal meeting place for The Locus Club. A written request to the County Council might just add up to what is wanted.

THE ANNUAL — closing dinner and election of officers for 1970 will take place at the Malone Golf Club this Saturday, October 4th.

COFFEE MAY INCREASE BLOOD SUGAR IN DIABETICS — coffee appears to promote and maintain elevated blood sugar levels in diabetics, yet it has the opposite effect in young healthy non-diabetics, according to The Medical Post. This discovery is part of a continuing study of caffeine being made by a medical research team which is now trying to find out if the diabetic who drinks many cups of coffee a day is placing himself in additional jeopardy. The researchers (based in Philadelphia General Hospital) report they do not know, but add that this and other questions should be probed in the light of the findings.



This partridge paid a surprise visit at the home of Mrs. Ethel Chambers at 20 Prince St. in Ourtown at lunch time last Wednesday. It flew through a porch window at the front of the house, shattering glass all around. Chief Joffre L. Heureux found the bird huddled under a chair and nearby was a section of tail feathers. The bird hopped around the porch and the chief thought it was unable to fly. While he was pondering if he should do away with the bird in a humane manner so that neighborhood cats wouldn't kill it, The Gleaner photographer arrived and took this picture. Evidently the bird had experienced enough sympathy or figured that was sufficient publicity because immediately after the second picture was taken it whirred its wings and shot away.

Trophies Awarded.....

(Continued from page 1) auditorium where radio CFLV microphones carried the award ceremony live on its network.

During the evening the newly-crowned 'Miss Baseball', Carole Langevin of Huntingdon draw the name of Dorothy Lefebvre as winner of an electric watch being offered by the League.

Table with columns: Name, Strike out Walks. Rows include B. Saumier, R. Durbin, D. Gordon, S. Gill, N. Tremblay, G. Duke, D. Arthur, D. Racine, C. Alary, D. Blake, C. Parent.

ORCHID OF NORTH SENT TO MUSEUM BY ONTARIO MAN

Some rare and colorful plant specimens from the Ontario region of Ontario have been given to the National Museums of Canada. Excellent specimens of the Orchid family of the James Bay area are in the collection, as are nine species of the Heath family. This family includes such important members as the blueberry and Labrador tea.

Do It Now!.....

(Continued from page 1) area. The big thing next year would be international student exchanges, with six young Italian men visiting the Montreal-Kingston-Chateaugay Valley area, where they would be guests of local Rotary members and have planned daily projects including plant visits. The following year six young Canadians would be chosen to send to Italy on a reciprocal visit.

Mr. Legge also mentioned that the district conference was to be held next week at Montebello where the accent would be on youth programs, featuring panel discussions and qualified guest speakers. 220 have already registered for the conference, and many more are expected.

The third item was one of review and renew for the coming year. This was necessary to revitalize Rotary and keep it an active interesting club. Finally Mr. Legge congratulated the Huntingdon members on the excellent community job the club had done in the past. He felt certain that they would continue to play an important role in the future.

President Harriman thanked the speaker, stating that club members had benefited from the message given. He noted that the club had now been in existence for twenty-five years, and pledged that the record would be kept up and improved wherever possible. The meeting then adjourned.

Philosophy Ex-Pounded By Weight Watchers Pays Off



In the front line of the battle of the bulge are 12 rent Nadeau, Mrs. Bert Pilon, Mrs. Ruth Ieggatt, Mrs. Ruth Dobsen, Miss Agnes Howie and Mrs. Margaret Hunter. Weight Watchers course. From left they are: Shirley Mor... Mr. Nadeau lost 54 pounds to become the weight lecturer, Mrs. Beryl English, Mrs. Adele Vallee, Mrs. watchers leading weight dropper, Edith Watson, Mrs. Henry Guerin, Mrs. Kay Williams, Lau

publicly smiled and praised this Canadian initiative. When Bell Canada decided to take a fling at designing its own phone a couple of years ago, Mother Bell in New York

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AUCTION SALE... at the residence of MR. ERIC PATTYN 10 Mill Road, Howick, Que., on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

- Beatty el. stove, 4 burner, 220, 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, automatic defrost. Chrome kitchen table and 4 chairs. Whirlpool washer. 10' space heater. Hoover vacuum cleaner. Bed room set. Chest of drawers. 3 piece sectional chesterfield. Floor lamp. 9" portable T.V. Coffee table. Telephone stand. Sideboard with glass doors. Crib. Washstand. Combination radio record player. Armchair. Portable sewing machine. Large space heater. Office desk. Bulova clock radio. Portable el. broiler. Wash tubs and stand. Small 3 section filing cabinet. New Aragus super 8 movie camera. Copal projector super 8 or regular. Single beds. Child's rocker. Record cabinet. AM-FM portable radio. Small table. 2 speed Sunbeam blender. El. iron, el. fry pan, toaster. Assorted blankets and bed linen. Quantity of plastic pails.

GARDEN CITY GROCERY

Advertisement for Garden City Grocery featuring various products and prices: AIR FRESHENER, TV DINNERS, MIRACLE WHIP, APRICOT HALVES, LEMONADE ORANGE JUICE, BREAD, TV POPCORN, SAUSAGE, BLOOD PUDDING, BOLOGNA.

HUNTINGDON UCW DETAILS PROGRAM

Unit 8 of the U.C.W. held their September meeting at the Church on Sept. 18. The devotional period was taken by Leader Eleanor Tannahill, with Norma Crawford leading in prayer and Jean Brown reading Scripture passage from St. Matt. 5: 38-48.

Ten members answered the roll call and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Several "thank you" messages were received from members who had been remembered when ill or on birthdays.

The program for the remainder of the year was outlined. Id Anderson offered her home for the October meeting.

A special collection was taken up for Columba House amounting to \$8.25.

At the close of the meeting Christena Tannahill, assisted by Jean Brown provided tasty refreshments.

Contempra is believed to be the most successful premium telephone ever introduced by any telephone company anywhere. It is selling in Canada at a rate two or three times the introduction of Bell Canada's faster than the Trim Line in a award-winning Contempra U.S. Bell companies.

Advertisement for Bear Wheel Alignment & Balancing Service, featuring a cartoon bear and text: 'Last Rose of Summer' or 'Fresh as a Daisy?' 'Be a "Long-Trip Smartie!"

Advertisement for Riverside Motors Ltd. featuring 'USED CAR BARGAINS' and a list of cars for sale: 69 CHEV. Impala, 69 BUICK LeSabre, 68 DODGE Monaco, 67 PONTIAC Laurentian Auto., 66 PONTIAC Lauren., Auto., 66 CHEV. Biscayne, auto., P.B., 66 ACADIAN Canso, 4 dr., sed., 66 VAUXHALL Viva, 2 dr., sed., 66 GMC Truck, 3 ton, 66 GMC Truck, 4w., Drive, 65 PONTIAC Strato Chief, 4 dr., sed., 65 FORD Station Wagon, 64 PONTIAC Parisienne.

Advertisement for Roch Trepanier Automobile Inc. featuring 'EVERYONE A BEAUTY!' 'LOW MILEAGE CARS' 'O.K. USED CARS' and a list of cars for sale: 69 MUSTANG Convertible V8 Auto., 68 THUNDERBIRD, 2 dr., Landau, V8, auto., 68 PONTIAC, 4 dr., sed., V8, auto., 68 GALAXIE, 4 dr., H.T., V8, auto., 67 METEOR (Montclair), 4 dr., H.T., V8, auto., 66 FORD LTD, 2 dr., H.T., fully equipped, 66 CHEV. Impala, 2 dr., H.T., V8, auto., 66 GALAXIE 500, 2 dr., H.T. V8, auto., 66 GALAXIE 500, Station Wagon V8, Auto., 65 GALAXIE 500 XL, 2 dr., H.T., 8 cyl., auto., 64 VALIANT SIGNET — 2 dr. HT. 8 cyl.-Auto, 63 GALAXIE 500, 2 dr., H.T., V8, auto., 64 VALIANT — 2 dr. Sed. — 6 cyl. — Std., 63 GALAXIE, 4 dr., sed., 6 cyl., auto., 63 FAIRLAINE 500, 4 dr., V8, auto., 63 GALAXIE Station Wagon, V8, Std., 63 CHEV., 4 dr., sed., 6 cyl. Std., 63 ACADIAN, Station Wagon, 6 cyl., auto., 63 CHEVY II, 4 dr., sed., 6 cyl., auto.

Advertisement for Garden City Grocery featuring 'SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK' and a list of products: BEEF and PORK SAUSAGE 49c lb., BLOOD PUDDING 29c lb., BOLOGNA 29c lb., BREAD 24 oz. loaf 2 for 35c, TV POPCORN 3 Pkg. 19c.

What's Ormstown Doing?

It's that time again when companies and stores are giving subtle hints that Christmas is just around the corner. Ormstown's Wheat and Chaff is carrying an interesting line of three Christmas Cards with all proceeds going to the Retarded Children's Association. The cards are of three designs, two by retarded children and one by commission. By them and you double your Christmas cheer, by remembering your friends and helping those less fortunate.

The Ormstown Scouts will be around on Saturday, October 4 with light bulbs. They also need your support.

St. Paul's United Church will be looking forward to your visit on October 11 for your Centennial Supper and on Sunday for special services.

There are some interesting new homes being built in Ormstown, two will soon be ready for occupation on Argyle St., that secluded little area, sometimes referred to as Nob Hill. Mr. Gordon Knott is seriously considering a pre-fab. Extensive additions are being done to a couple of beautiful homes on Prince Albert St., and a new home is about to be built on Gale St. Our village may soon be large enough to obtain TOWN Status.

Did you know that Miss Lucille Varin, X-Ray Technician of Barrie Memorial Hospital, left on Friday for a month vacation in the Orient? Accompanied by four others, (doctor and wife teams from Valleyfield and Quebec), Lucille will attend the Radiologist Convention in Tokyo, Japan. Her tour will then include, Osaka, Bangkok and other cities of Thailand and Japan. The quintette will then fly to Hawaii for a few days and home via San Francisco. We shall prevail upon Lucille to give a detailed report of her interesting trip on her return.

In thinking of Christmas, the Women's Auxiliary of Barrie Memorial is planning a hot buffet meal and all day bazaar in November. See advertisement for details.

Those 43 grade 7 pupils of Jean XXIII School who are slated to go to Val Morin on an experimental "study and sports" programme, held a Walk-A-Thon on Sunday. The Walk, organized by their teachers and sponsored by various merchants and friends, was considered a successful venture and will help defray the expenses of the five day Laurentien endeavour.

Ormstown is about to lose one of its favourite families. The Vernon Oumets will leave for Manitoba shortly, to take up residence in the Winnipeg area. Their friends wish them all success.

Gardeners will be interested to know that cucumbers 42 inches in length with a thirteen inch girth may be grown in Ormstown. Mr. H. Bazinet did just that with his venture into the unknown world of "serpentine" cucumbers. Henri, being a shy fellow did not call us about his Cairns Street garden product, so a neighbour let us in on the story, but the great vegetable was beginning to deteriorate, otherwise we would have had a photo. Next year Henri — get in touch, we want to hear from you.

Thanks to all who were interested enough to find old newspapers for us. We received a charming little booklet put out by Diamond dyes at the turn of the century. It is in the form of a child's picture story book in brilliant color and each page has a childish signature signed many years ago by Annie Ramsbottom, Aggie Rice, Florence Cook and Jane Meikle. A spring Catalogue from John Catto and Sons of Toronto issued for the 1889 trade offers Men's tartan bows and cap buckles for twenty cents each. A full "array" of colored 32 inch chambray for summer sewing could be bought for 15 and 20 cents a yard. One could also purchase, "white Scotch Merino or Liama wool, knee length underwear for ladies at \$2.50. That same catalogue devoted two pages to the care of linens and damasks and cautioned against the use of "fancy soaps."

Ormstown UCW Hold Assemblies

Mrs. W. Kerr, Leader of Unit 1, United Church Women welcomed 23 members and 5 guests at the first Fall meeting in the newly renovated MacDougall Hall, on Sept. 9th.

The worship period was ably conducted by Mrs. J. McKell assisted on the piano by Mrs. C. V. Curtis.

Roll call was answered by repeating a verse from the Bible containing the word "Hope."

The minutes of the June meeting were read and approved. The Treasurer's report was read by Mrs. G. Elliot in the absence of the treasurer.

Mrs. Kerr introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Tolhurst, past regional vice-president, from Howick, who gave a very inspiring address on "The Brotherhood of Man."

Following the routine business a social hour was enjoyed by members and guests when dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. C. V. Curtis, Mrs. M. Graham, Mrs. F. Martin and Mrs. C. McGerrigle.

DEWITTVILLE
Unit 6 met at the home of Mrs. John Donnelly on Wednesday evening September 10th with an attendance of five members. The meeting opened by repeating the purpose, followed by the devotions read by Mrs. Shirley Scott, reading from Corinthians 2, chapter 4, closing with a prayer.

Miss McIntosh, unit leader, conducted the business meeting. Plans for the fall bazaar and for catering to an November Wedding were the main topics of the evening.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dobrik. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Donnelly.

ORMSTOWN EDITORIAL . . .

Horse Meat

The Government has been busy recently, legalizing the illegal. Ever since that famous, or infamous August 20th "Consenting Adults" legalization, some one gets daily ideas of either changing existing laws, or inventing reasons for making a law in the name of improvement, i.e. better health, better relations.

To most of us, it's a lot of horse feathers, but since the poor old horse may be eaten "legally" by humans now, its name has been of some concern to many. For instance, wouldn't you have thought that if the health department really tried, it could have come up with a suitable name for Horse Meat? Sure its Chevaline, but in this bilingual province, that's HORSE.

It's doubtful if a chevaline roast or a chevy steak will catch on any more than Horse chops or Horse cutlets will. Have you ever had to ask for Pig chops, or Cow stew, or a calf cutlet. You don't have to order hen's breasts, or a leg of sheep, or

a Billy Goat roast. Why should you not expect and get a more delicate name for HORSE.

Current prices for Horse delicacies are not low. Steak runs from .99 cents to \$1.89, ground meat is about .75 cents with a forecast from Dr. Maurice Mercure, Montreal Veterinarian for meat inspection of an expected rise in price IF demand for the product increases.

How would it be if, (since sheep is called mutton), we called HORSE meat, HORSSON and then we could order a "horsson round steak." NO?

A quick study of recipes for chevaline indicates that madam housewife should stock up on heavy spices and herbs to camouflage the strongly flavoured, slightly sweet meat. Garlic, onions, basil, worcestershire sauce, curry etc are necessary, especially if one is serving the product to guests and sincerely hopes she is not caught in the act.

ENROL OCT. 7 FOR ADULT EDUCATION

Registration for Adult Education Classes will be held at the Chateauguay Valley Regional High School next Tuesday evening 7:30, October 7th. Commercial courses, vocational and technical, popular culture and academics (high school leaving) will be held, providing there is sufficient enrollment. An agricultural course will also be available sponsored by Manpower, featuring vegetable crops and livestock

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United Church Women Hold Ormstown Meeting

The Autumn Thank-offering and General Meeting of the U.C.W. was held in MacDougall Hall on the evening of Sept. 23. The president, Mrs. Lloyd Sproule was in the chair and opened the meeting with a Thanksgiving poem. The devotional, also on the Thanksgiving theme was conducted by Mrs. Arnold Bryson of Unit 31.

Attention was drawn to the newly decorated MacDougall Hall and appreciation was shown to the committee who worked all summer to achieve this end.

A report was given on the work of the Centennial Committee and members were asked to remember the Turkey Supper to be held on Oct. 11 and the special church services on Oct. 12 to mark the 100th anniversary of St. Paul's United Church building.

The President announced the forthcoming Fall Focus to be held in Summerlea Church Lachine on Oct. 21. She also reported on the new study books for the coming year, the theme of which is "Reconciliation in a Broken World".

Mrs. Bill Lawrence, Stewardship Secretary, was in charge of the program and introduced the speaker, Mr. H. Gordon Green" who spoke on his impressions of life in China, having visited that country in 1966. A question period followed his talk and much information was gleaned. Mrs. Arnold Bryson

thanked Mr. Green for speaking to us. A delicious lunch served by Unit 1 closed the meeting.

ORMSTOWNIAN NEW DIRECTOR AT ROYAL VIC

Douglas J. MacDonald, formerly of Ormstown, has been appointed executive director of Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital. He will take over the post today, October 1 from Dr. J.C. Turner who will in turn become vice-president of Royal Victoria.

Mr. MacDonald was born in Ormstown and received his education at Queen's and McGill universities. After graduation he worked for the Shawinigan cluster of companies and Bedard Girard Ltd.

Before he accepted his first position with the Royal Victoria Hospital he was manager of electrical construction at Bedard Girard Ltd.

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Music Festival Seeks New Home Near Ormstown

The regular monthly meeting

of CVMF met in the Ormstown Elementary School on Tuesday evening with only eight members present.

The 1970 syllabus is now in the hands of the printer and should be available to teachers and contestants within a few days. Several items of business were discussed, primarily the question of where the sessions will

Due to an increased enrollment at CVR the auditorium will not be at the disposal of the Festival during the daytime.

Discussion on a suitable place for competitions and a more serious approach to choral numbers, particularly in the French section, brought many suggestions, which will be followed through at future meetings.

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Editorial Notes..

Is There Any Excuse?

Is there really any valid excuse for not contributing to a good cause?

Actually there are only two: not having any money, or not knowing that a campaign is being conducted.

The results of last Monday's March of Dimes Porch Light Drive were far from encouraging. While not all canvassers have turned in the money they received that night, initial reports would seem to indicate that contributions will only be half of what they were last year. In view of this, we have to ask ourselves, "Do we really have any excuse?"

We can't argue to the tune of, "Why ask us when the industries are so rich." Campaign headquarters reports that donations from the business sector have been very generous.

We can't rationalize by saying that our contribution will just become part of the national effort and end up being spent outside the region. Actually more than 70% of the return is spent right here in our district.

Some people will say, "The money will only go to pay the salaries of campaign organizers, anyway, so why donate." Let's not kid ourselves, these people are all volunteers, contributing their time and their goodwill to a worthy cause. Their profit comes only from the warm greetings and generous welcomes they receive. When a canvasser thanks you for your contribution, it might be worthwhile to think a minute of their donation to the March of Dimes, and return their thanks.

Let's not take the attitude that the little bit we might be able to give won't be noticed, because it will. If you multiply that way of thinking by hundreds or even thousands, quite a number of children will not receive the care they need so badly.

Don't turn a canvasser away by saying "I'm sorry, but I have no change." A volunteer would be more than happy to take your bills, change them into as many dimes as you want, and return what's left.

We are more fortunate than many people in the larger cities in that we can see the results of our donation. The good work done with the proceeds from the March of Dimes is very visible in our community. For example, there is the occupational therapy classes held each Tuesday at the Legion. We can be proud in the

knowledge that ours is the only one of its kind in Canada. Do we want to lose this and other invaluable services through our love affair with a lot of meaningless excuses? Certainly not.

Which brings us back to the justifiable reasons, the first of which is "no money." Granted, everybody has spent a great deal of cash on their holidays and what have you. Yes, the papers are filled with news of tight money situations and austerity. Let's be reasonable, though; even one dime: what would we have to go without for that? Three cigarettes? One coffee? One chocolate bar? It's not really that great a sacrifice, is it? Yet that dime may mean life to an afflicted child, or new hope for an incapacitated person.

As for not knowing that a campaign was going on: we have to do a little soul-searching to ask ourselves if we really didn't know, or rather was it that we knew, but didn't really care? Did we read an article or advertisement about the campaign and then just put it out of our mind? Are we that disinterested in our community that we did not take the trouble to find out when the canvassers would be passing?

If people in the community really were unaware that a campaign was taking place, then we in the press must ask ourselves just how generous we have been in focusing our attention on the work and the aims of such a worthy effort. If the March of Dimes Porch Light Drive is not a complete success, then we have failed to give it the coverage it deserves.

In the hopes that this is the cause of the poor showing last Monday, and not the people of our community, we might add that the campaign in the country continues until October 15, and that those canvassers will gladly accept your donation if you were by-passed last Monday.

For those others who were missed and still wish to contribute, please send your cheque or money order to The March of Dimes care of one of the following addresses:—

- Mrs. Anne B. Cameron,
P. O. Box 209,
Huntingdon, P. Q.
- Mrs. Grace Cappiello,
P. O. Box 75,
Huntingdon, P. Q.

It Can't Happen Here

LOCAL duck hunters will have noted with more than normal interest reports emanating from the Lake St. Peter area that hundreds of wild ducks have been found in the marshes off Gentilly dead or dying. According to wild life specialists they had suffered from a yet unknown disease which rendered them incapable of digesting the food they ate.

The provincial fish and game department stated that the illness affected only ducks, and it appears to have been confined to the Gentilly area. On a less reassuring note a warning was issued against eating wild ducks of that area with recommendations to burn or bury the bodies of all birds that appeared in any way diseased or abnormal.

Gentilly is about 100 miles east of Lake St. Francis, and no trouble has been reported here. But this is just a short hop to a duck as any hunter will testify. Furthermore there is good evidence to prove that wildfowl work their way up the St. Lawrence River at migratory time, from Lake St. Peter to Lake St. Louis and then on to Lake St. Francis before

turning south. A number of years ago an oil tanker let loose an oil slick on Lake St. Peter during October. This gummed up the feathers of thousands of ducks of which a good proportion died. Within two weeks later many ducks were shot off the Fraser's Point/Port Lewis sector with visible evidence of oil wells on their bodies.

One theory is that water pollution caused the disease in the Gentilly ducks. Certainly every effort should be made to determine the source of the trouble, and once determined it should be widely publicized. If not already done further investigation should be made into the possible disease of fish life.

What a catastrophe if our tasty Lake St. Francis perch, doré and ducks were rendered unfit for human consumption due to man made water pollution! Of course, this is being unduly pessimistic. The case mentioned was an isolated one some distance away, and applied only to wild ducks. In any event it can't happen here.
Or can it?

Letters to the Editor

96 Hamilton Avenue,
Chateaugay Heights,
September 27th, 1969.

Dear Sir:
Two recent articles in your paper concerning education in this area have prompted me to write this letter.

The first article was a verbal blast at the Regional Administration and virtually everyone else connected with the regional schools for the failure of computers in permitting classes to commence on schedule due to what I would call inexperienced programmers. May I be permitted to explain that all schools using the services of this particular computer Centre were delayed for reasons similar to those experienced in Chateaugay and Ormstown. These include the regional school in Chonodéy and the regional school in Lachute to state a few. No! The Administration cannot be held responsible for these inconveniences.

The second article was in the form of criticism levelled at the Regional Board for spending and here I must agree with those complaining. As a taxpayer in Chateaugay, I was appalled to note that no member of the board from this area joined with those of the other areas in questioning expenditures. Having been a resident of Chateaugay for a number of years I have been of the impression that Protestant School Boards in this area have operated on the basis of "Don't Rock The Boat" and the team has been able to sail most storms rather successfully. But I question whether any of the members in the Regional Board other than those who have voiced an opinion, really question expenditures and their need. True, we may expect an increase in taxes to offset the new teachers salaries, but just how realistic will the increase be? Better still who on the board cares?

Furthermore, the statement made by the Director-General that it will take a month of work to determine teachers salaries based on the new scale I wish to point out that, as a teacher with the second largest teachers association (N.I.T.A.) received retroactivity over a week ago and we are presently being paid on the new scale. Something's wrong somewhere.

The job of operating these new regional complexes coupled with the usual problems of administering educational facilities is not easy, but members of these boards should bear in mind that they are operating, and maintaining institutions of education NOT TajjMahals.

David M. Smith

September 26, 1969.
The Editor,
The Gleaner,
Huntingdon, P.Q.
Dear Sir:
In view of the tone of recent correspondence in the Gleaner, perhaps someone should suggest that the administrators publish a weekly column entitled "The Administrators' Sanctuaries".
J.C. Murray,
Vice Principal
CVRHIS.

The Editor,
The Gleaner,
Huntingdon, P.Q.
Dear Sir:
The controversial article of Mr. Sancton's as an editorial in one of your recent editions has received a diversified reaction from the people I meet in my course of life. I was amazed at bitterness and contempt that was presented to me from the majority when the subject of schools and education were being discussed.

I do not pretend for one moment that I am a person who could be considered amongst those of higher education, but I have lived long enough to consider myself educated to an nth degree by life itself, tempered of course by common sense.

Aside from situations such as St. Léonard and the minister of education, the lovable Mr. Cardinal, and aside from the extremist groups that are determined to smother anything and everything that is English, I would hope that in these times more than any, that the image of school and education would entertain a more favourable reaction amongst the general public.

Today certainly is the time when there ever was one, for particularly the English Protestant School Board to finally adopt a positive position in the Quebec educational system and convince the pupils that it is responsible for, and the tax payers that it is responsible to, that it is

not just a satellite part of the educational system and to make the supreme effort to elect men to the jurisdictional office that really are men and are prepared to fight for the rights of the people that they represent. Outside of Mr. John Beale of St. Léonard, I do not see or hear from any other so-called people of position either in or off our school boards (protestant) representing any objection of any consequence and certainly not putting up any defense of any material kind.

Instead to me, the Protestant School board seems to spend most of its time that is made evident to the public, in engaging high priced incompetents who are not in favour with the students in general and certainly are not in favour of the taxpayers. I for one am abhorred by the laxity of the people in authority of our schools that allow students of evident and declared 'hippie' dress appearance and behaviour to exist on the school grounds and its environment. This is one of my more prominent objections as well as that of many others I have talked to, that it creates a resentful attitude towards the school board from the taxpayer's point of view.

While I am on the subject of taxpayers, I am certainly one of the most resentful of taxpayers. The situation is ridiculous and undemocratic; the taxpayer is forced to pay the school tax by the most totalitarian system that one can imagine (seizure and confiscation of property) if the taxes are withheld for any objection, regardless of whether the objection is valid or not. This in itself automatically creates a feeling of antagonism in any red blooded person; then ask or force this same person who has all these mentioned objections already going for him or her, to pay taxes far in excess to the hours he or she works not considering the investment in taxable land and buildings to make a living and revenue that does not begin to compare or measure up to the very same people that his taxes are paying for, those of the school system, this has to add fuel to the same fire.

Most of the taxpayers like myself are not desirous of cutting the salary of the working teacher, just the opposite; the working teacher is still far away from a square deal, but most of us know that the expenses that involve the 'higher echelon' border on the ridiculous and constitute downright total disregard for the taxpayer.

Huntingdon Locals

Mrs. Etta Herdman spent the week-end at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John McCracken and also visited with her brother, John, who is a patient in Saranac General Hospital.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Ada McCartney were her daughter, Mrs. Grace Mandard, Mrs. Mona Cloutier of Montreal and Mrs. Gladys Lumsden of Massena, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pace of Somerset, England are spending the week with the Telfers. Mr. and Mrs. Telfer spent the past weekend in Montreal.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Gaw spent the weekend in Shelburne, Ont., guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Morgan, who were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Dr. Gaw and Dr. Morgan were students together while earning their degrees.

Mrs. George Roy of Sarasota, Fla., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McConville this week.

Mr. Gerald Tremblay of Sudbury, Ont. is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tremblay.

W.C.T.U. MEETING
Huntingdon W.C.T.U. met on Thursday, Sept. 25 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Todd with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. Todd, welcomed all and introduced Mrs. Conley of Woodstock, N.B. who is now staying in Huntingdon for some time.

The report of the W.C.T.U. booth at the fair was given and found satisfactory. For the lesson, articles were read from the clip-sheet, also some on the British mandatory law for drinking drivers. It was found that the breath-test law had saved hundreds of lives on the roads. Before closing, Mrs. Conley spoke briefly on the W.C.T.U. work in New Brunswick, and advised the ladies to keep up the good work. Refreshments were served by the hostess and helpers and a social time spent. Mrs. Dunn invited all to meet at her home next month.

Huntingdon County Hospital Notes
The Huntingdon County Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of a donation in the amount of \$10.00 from Mr

ers' labor and privations that make up his tax payments. Couple all this with a year that is not one of the best revenue wise, a year that represents the highest yet in cost of living, a year that has presented one of the most discontented on both sides of the tax dollar, plus a bill from the elusive secretary of the Protestant School Board of the Municipality of Ormstown for .94c representing 38 days after August 16th as date of payment at 8 1/2 per cent interest and you have another irate resentful taxpayer — ME, Ken Story.

Huntingdon, Quebec
September 26th, 1969.
The Editor,
The Gleaner,
Huntingdon, Quebec.
Dear Sir:

Over the past few weeks editorials and letters to the editor have been appearing in the Gleaner concerning our school problems, development of our region and other items in the public interest. From reading the Gleaner we come to realize that the pros and cons of anything in the public interest can be well aired through your columns. I, along with many of your readers find that the public can be stimulated and interested to the point where they will take the pen in hand and write their opinions, if the issues catches their fancy.

Well, something caught my fancy in last week's Gleaner; and it has me stimulated and interested enough to ask "WHAT IS A SPAGONI?" The small items in "This and That About Town" asked: "Have You Seen — Alphonso's Spagoni?" To tell you the truth I can not even find Alphonso so, how would I be expected to see his Spagoni.

I have checked all the research sources available to me and can find no mention of: Spagoni, Italian cooking has: Spaghetti, Lasagna, Ravioli, Macaroni and Pizza, but no Spagoni. I have checked medical sources and no part of the human anatomy bears a close resemblance to a Spagoni.

If the Gleaner is not a liberty to let the public know just what a Spagoni happens to be, maybe some of your readers have done some research on their own and can throw some light on this matter.
Yours Sincerely,
Very Interested,
XXX

Brome MNA Backs Laporte

MNA for Brome, Glen Brown, has thrown his support behind provincial Liberal leadership hopeful Pierre Laporte. Mr. Brown detailed his confidence in Mr. Laporte, who last week entered the leadership race, in a telegram to the veteran politician on Sept. 26. The following is the text of the telegram:

Dear Pierre:
As a man of experience with a maximum of controlled energy and a minimum of self it is your destiny to lead our beloved province out of a dismal cul-de-sac of frustration, suspi-

In Memoriam
GREER — In loving memory of Mrs. Elmet Greer of Hemmingford, who passed away on October 7th, 1966.
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Death
TILLOTSON — Suddenly a his residence, St. Elie D'Orford (Sherbrooke), Que., on September 27, 1969, William Pollard Tillotson, beloved husband of Audrey Hawkins and dear father of Nellie Dent, Audrey Ann, Gillian and Gwendolyn. In his 57th year. Interment Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville, Que.

Obituaries
THE LATE MRS. MAE B. PULSIFER
Mrs. Mae B. Pulsifer, 53, of Chateaugay N.Y. died September 20th at the Alice Hyde Hospital following an illness of several months.

She was born July 3, 1916 in the town of Bellmont, the daughter of Archie and Lillian LaMer, Frudell. On August 6, 1934 she was married to Floyd Pulsifer, who survives.
A devoted wife and mother, and a long time companion to Mr. and Mrs. Aron Rose, she will be greatly missed.
Surviving besides her husband; a daughter Mrs. Margaret Sutton of Rockburn, and a son Raymond Pulsifer of Westville, N.Y., her mother Mrs. Lillian Frudell of Malone; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lawrence (Marie) Johnson, Watertown, N.Y. and Mrs. Gordon (Betty) Crawford Jr. of Burke, N.Y.; three brothers, Roy Trudell, Saranac Lake, Francis Trudell, Malone and Howard Trudell of Plattsburg, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Chapel at the Chateaugay Funeral Home and burial took place in the Brainardville cemetery.

The Late William Pollard Tillotson
Funeral services for W.P. Tillotson were held at the funeral Chapel, R.L. Bishop & Son, Sherbrooke, Sept. 29, at 2 p.m. Interment at Malvern cemetery, Lennoxville.
Officiating Clergymen were: Rev. Graham Barr and Rev. Ronald Eustice — Organist — Mrs. Howland.
Pallbearers were: Douglas Barton, Jim Barton, Robert Richardson, Gery Lambert, Ted Wright and Forest Wright — Friends of the family.
William P. Tillotson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Tillotson was born at Montreal, Sept. 17, 1913.
He is survived by his wife, the former Audrey Hawkins, their daughters, one son — Nellie Elizabeth, Dent Wm. Albert, Audrey Ann, Gillian and Gwendolyn Patricia. Two brothers, Myles and James Nephews and nieces — atkins-in-law — Mr. Dent atkins-in-law.

The Marshalls bought a home in the village of Ormstown and retired from the heavy duties of the farm. Mrs. Marshall was an ardent church worker, being a member of St. Paul's United Church. She also was a valued Women's Institute member for many years. In 1956 her husband passed away and she lived in her home until an accident resulting in a broken arm forced her to go to the Arthur Home in February 1968. She remained there until her death.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her son Wesley and daughter-in-law Edna and six grandchildren who live in Edmonton. She also leaves her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duncan and sister-in-law Mrs. George McWhinnie of Ormstown and several nieces and nephews. Her funeral was conducted by Rev. A. E. Loree who sang her favorite hymn, The Old Rugged Cross. Services were held at McGerrigle Funeral Home on Monday 15th and pallbearers were her nephews.

con, inertia and inflation. It will be a long, hard, thankless chore but with your qualities of decision and leadership and with the unity of the Liberal Party there is no doubt but that the people of Quebec will have a sunrise of hope, friendship and security. The day of the "Long Knives" will be terminated if the Union Nationale Government to quote Pitt (where law ends, tyranny begins). Best of luck, Glen Brown
MNA for Brome.

BIRTHS
ENGAGEMENTS
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Cards of Thanks
Thank you to Dr. McCrimmon and staff, friends and neighbours, for the flowers, cards and gifts I received while I was in the Huntingdon County Hospital.
Ida Bellion

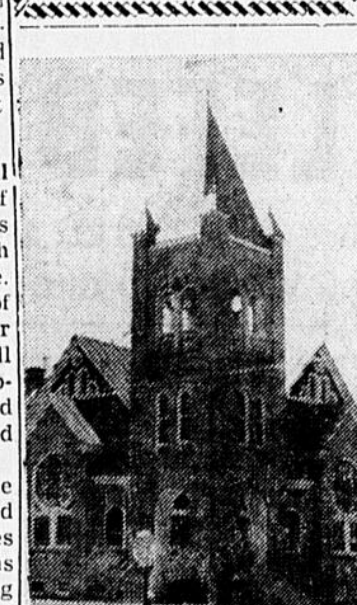
We wish to express our sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the good care given us while we were patients there; also to relatives and friends for cards and visits. All was much appreciated.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stowell

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbours for the many messages of sympathy received and acts of kindness shown us at the time of our recent bereavement.
Mariorie Goodfellow
Bertha and Wesley Warner

I wish to thank Dr. LeFebvre, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their good care while I was a patient there. Special thanks go to the many friends, neighbours and relatives who visited, sent gifts and cards and in any way remembered me while in hospital and at home. Sincerely,
John Wilson

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Born
FERGUSON — On September 24, 1969 at 12:40 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. James Fergusson of Freeville, New York, a daughter, Diana Elizabeth, weight 7 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Fergusson of Hemmingford.

Married
MITCHELL - BROWN — The marriage of Huntingdon, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brown to David William Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Henrysburg took place at Riverfield Presbyterian Church on September 6, 1969.

At Huntingdon, Que., on September 29, Nicole Barrette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrette, to François H. Pilon of Ville St. Laurent, Que.

Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Beckett of Hamilton, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Anne, to Mr. Richard James Scoble, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Scoble of Howick. The wedding is to take place at 4 p.m. on Saturday Oct. 18, 1969 at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Hamilton, Ont.

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Dundee Woman Makes Round Trip from Montreal to US West Coast

Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming, accompanied by her niece, Miss Lila Winter of Ormstown, just returned from a most interesting bus tour from Montreal to California, and the following is an account of the highlights of their trip. They were in a party of 36 who left Montreal on August 30, returning to Montreal on September 21, having travelled 7,006 miles, visited 17 states, and in a period of 23 days. As Mrs. Fleming aptly stated, "We were on the go most of the time," and indeed this phrase most accurately describes the degree of activity which would naturally be associated with such a tour.

The first stop-over was in Toronto, from whence they began the trip in earnest on Sunday morning, August 31. The bus was usually on the road by 8 A.M., so there was not much leeway for "sleep-ins" in Cheyenne, Wyoming they visited "Boys' Town", built in the depression days for homeless boys. Here they received a High School education or were taught a trade. Father the Flannigan planned this home, salt, gather some, and take it

POMONA GRANGE PASSES OUT TWO SCHOLARSHIPS

Franklin County Pomona Grange met in a business session this month at Maple Leaf Grange Hall, Kensington, Que. with Pomona Master Arthur Tanner presiding. Officers reported on all their Grange-related activities during the quarter.

Executive Committee Chairman James Tuggey, reported on the revolving scholarship fund. He noted there were 2 applications this year, both of whom were granted scholarships. The recommendation that the Executive Committee be in charge of this program was accepted by the gathering.

Following the supper served by Maple Leaf Grange ladies, Pomona Lecturer Eunice Jones presented the following literary program:

- Song - "In The Garden" - Martha O'Hara was pianist.
- Seven 1969 Subordinate Lecturers were presented with awards for their scrapbooks.
- 1st prize went to Janet Levers, Maple Leaf; 2nd - Nellie Clark, Adirondack; 3rd - Judy Elmer, Brushton. Others receiving awards were Mabel Dunn, Bangor; Marion Dumont, Malone; Katherine Fee, Burke; and Mrs. Fred Stowe, Bombay.
- Vocal selections by Emerson Tanner, who accompanied himself on the guitar were "Scarlet Ribbons" and "Branded Man".

Guest speaker was Mr. E. John Lawless, Superintendent of Longview Nursing Home. He explained the medical and social need for nursing homes which are extensions of hospital care without all the technical facilities and at reduced rates. In his closing remarks, Mr. Lawless stated that medical care work now involves 1/3 million people; in 10 years, more than 1 million will be employed in this field. He also answered questions from the audience.

Leland Smith thanked the speaker. A recreation number led by Rosanne Clark (needle thread) was won by the women's team.

A song, "Auld Lang Syne" clogged the program.

Mrs. Clark, Women's Activities Committee Chairman, reported on the needlework contests recently judged by Mrs. Ethel Trushaw and Mrs. Irene Robinson. 3 Granges had items entered.

Crocheted tablecloth - Rita Kerby, Maple Leaf.

Crocheted doily - Rita Kerby.

Afghan - Mrs. Vivian Giroux, Malone.

Sweater - Mrs. Elva Hutchins, Malone.

Scarf - Mrs. Elva Hutchins, Malone.

Swedish darning - Mrs. Elva Hutchins.

Mittens - 1st, Lelon Thomas, Adirondack; 2nd, Elva Hutchins.

Pillowcase edging - 1st, Sarah Hart, Adirondack; 2nd, Mildred Schirm, Malone.

Crocheted edging - 1st, Elva Hutchins; 2nd, Nellie Clark, Adirondack.

home with them if they so desired. In fact, small containers were provided for this purpose. As far as the eye could see was white salt, and it was a most unusual sight. Many pictures were taken at this spot.

A most enjoyable day was spent at Disneyland, with everything so colourful and different from what they had seen previously.

Many hours were spent travelling through the desert, and while there they had two heavy showers. It was a most unusual occurrence they were told, to have rain at this time of year, and especially a heavy shower such as they had had.

The desert is beautiful with its giant cacti, desert vegetation, yuccas or Spanish bayonets, and many flowers not seen elsewhere. The tour proceeded through Baker, California which is the gateway to Death Valley and Las Vegas.

A day was spent in Las Vegas where the party had an opportunity to see a few of the fabulous "Strip Hotels". Nevada is the only state in the union which permits gambling, and consequently this seems to be the main interest to the natives of that State.

A stop was also made to see the Hoover Dam, Nevada, Arizona, its height of 726 feet cost \$175,000,000, to build in the 1931-1936 era, and it is estimated that it would cost considerably more to construct today. It is located on the Colorado River, Lake Mead, famous for water sports and fishing, was formed by this dam.

The majestic Grand Canyon with its many beautiful colours impossible to describe, was also on the tour agenda. The Canyon is a mile deep, a gorge 7,000 miles without worry of the Colorado River in Arizona.

Coming back to Canada, following a different route, a stop-over made at Niagara Falls but unfortunately with the American Falls turned off max to the trip which was thoroughly enjoyed by Mrs. Fleming and Miss Winter.

They were privileged to have a pleasant tour director, and an excellent driver made the 7,000 miles without worry of mishap.

BOWLING FUN FOR ALL

COUNTY MIXED LEAGUE

Sept. 8

Teams	W.	L.	Grand Total
1. Fairs Fighters	3	0	8
2. Play-Mates	2 1/2	1 1/2	7
3. Wildcats	2	1	6
4. Les Indécis	2	1	6
5. Alley Cats	1	2	2
6. Laurentiens	1	2	2
7. H'don Woolen Mills	1/2	2 1/2	1
8. Invaders	0	3	0

St. Chrysostome Ayrshires Sold

On September 25, fifty-three head of Ayrshires were sold at the farm of Oscar Vaillancourt, St. Chrysostome. A noteworthy feature of the auction was that 31 of the animals sold were sired by the famous sire Selwood Betty's Commander. 15 cows and bred heifers by this sire averaged \$563.00; 6 yearlings averaged \$342.00; 8 heifer calves averaged \$303.00; three bull calves, two sired by Betty's Commander and one from a daughter of Betty's Commander averaged \$350.00.

The following is a list of the buyers for the complete sale. Roger Beaudry, Granby, one \$700; René Trepanier, Oka, Que., one \$600; Roland Beaudry, Granby one \$575; Russell Westgate, Vankleek Hill, Ont., one \$450; Edwin Williams, Cumberland, Ont. three \$1,175; Marcel Bourgeois, St. Ours, Que., two \$750; Allan Wilson, Franklin Centre, one \$300; J. Kingsmill, London, Ont., one \$450; Keith McAdam, Hemmingford, one \$250; J.P. Bradley, and Son Lachute, two \$1,350; Clement Beauchemin, Vercheres, Que., ten, \$3,200; Erskine Rodger, Lachute, two \$825; John Gunion, Athelstan, two \$1,075; Chagnon & Frere, Coaticook, one \$550; Benoit Fleury, Princeville, Que.; one \$400; Benoit Tremblay, Lac St. Jean, \$375; Norman Cook, Chateaugay, N.Y., one \$350; Roland Pigeon, Vercheres, one \$350; Roger Arpin, St. Ours, Que.; one \$325.

The 53 head totalled \$21,950 an average of \$414.00. A two-month old son of Betty's Commander was donated by Sydney Mode and Sons, the proceeds to go towards financing the coming Ayrshire World's Conference. This calf sold for \$150, and was purchased by Roger Arpin, St. Ours.

High Single
Woman: Isabelle Galipeau 162
Man: John Thompson 195

High Triple
Woman: Isabelle Galipeau 210
Man: Maurice Leboeuf 435

Three highest averages
Women: Isabelle Galipeau 137
Claudette Lefebvre 131
Madeleine Mercille 128

Men: John Thompson 155
Maurice Leboeuf 145
Greg Brunette & Richard Montpetit 142

Sept. 15
1. Play-Mates 5 1/2 1 1/2 15
2. Fairs Fighters 4 1/2 1 1/2 13
3. Wildcats 4 2 12
4. Les Indécis 4 2 12
5. Laurentiens 2 4 4

High Single
Woman: Isabelle Galipeau 187
Man: Ronny Tremblay 191

High Triple
Woman: Isabelle Galipeau 435
Man: Daniel Galipeau 456

Three Highest Averages
Women: Isabelle Galipeau 141
Shirley Stark 124
Claudette Lefebvre 123

Men: John Thompson 155
Daniel Galipeau 152
Guy Fournier 145

Sept. 22
1. Play-Mates 7 1/2 1 1/2 19
2. Fairs Fighters 6 1/2 2 1/2 17
3. Wildcats 5 4 16
4. Les Indécis 5 4 16
5. Alley-Cats 5 4 12
6. H'don Woolen Mills 4 5 10
7. Laurentiens 3 6 6
8. Invaders 0 9 0

High Single
Woman: Ruth Yelle 178
Man: Maurice Leboeuf 187

High Triple
Woman: Ruth Yelle 402
Man: Maurice Leboeuf 441

Three Highest Averages
Women: Isabelle Galipeau 133
Nicole Brunet 130
Shirley Stark 123

Men: John Thompson 155
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Invaders 2 4 6
Thursday Night Women Ex-Turbos 2 4 6
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High Triple
Apollo XI 3 0 8
The Jets 3 0 8
Hot Rods 2 1 6
Tchou Tchou 2 1 6
Rapidos 1 2 2
Turbos 1 2 2
Satellite 0 3 0

High single: Marge Deme 147
High triple: Claudette Lazure 353

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V-field airstrip opens

Flying Club Spreads Wings



Shaking hands across the hub of a propeller, Valleyfield Mayor Raphael Barrette (left) congratulates flying club president Raymond Lavoie on the opening of the club's first airstrip.

Flying machines filled the air near Hungry Bay on Saturday as the Valleyfield Flying Club inaugurated its first airstrip. Several hundred people braved a windy, cloudy day to watch Valleyfield Mayor Raphael Barrette take off on the first official flight from the strip.

The 2,000-foot-long gravelled airstrip is laid out at the intersection of Highway 3 and the Hungry Bay sideroad. According to Valleyfield Flying Club President Raymond Lavoie, its opening marks the first stage in a program that will eventually see flying instruction given in Valleyfield. This winter the club hopes to bring instructors from established airports to give lectures to its 22 members.

Planes lining the strip Saturday afternoon ranged from a tiny homebuilt craft to a giant Canadian Armed Forces "Otter". The latter was flown by a reserve pilot who said he was on a training flight in the area and "just dropped in" when he saw the activity on the field.

He stayed long enough to give demonstration of short landings and takeoffs before leaving to complete his training hop.

The smallest plane on land was owned by a Huntingdon visitor, Mr. J. C. Kundra. A guest of Mr. George Zeldenrust of Huntingdon, Mr. Kundra exhibited his 85 horsepower "Sky Coupe".

EVANGELIST WILL BE IN ORMSTOWN



BARRY MOORE

Evangelist Barry Moore, head of the Crusade Evangelical International Inc., will preach at the Regional High School auditorium in Ormstown from November 30 to December 7.

The London, Ontario-based revivalist is making his debut in the Valley with the proposed crusade. It is being supported by church members from Ormstown, Athelstan, Huntingdon and Franklin Centre.

Advance organizers will arrive in Ormstown for an October 10 banquet in the CVRHS cafeteria.

IS MISS AMERICA AT BOWL MART??

She's our Miss America... the lovely, vivacious Irene Dear who belts out those tunes with the Lancto Band each Friday and Sat. Nite.

Never saw so many from Huntingdon and area going to Bowl Mart, Rouses Point to have fun, dance, and bowl!!

What a wonderful spot this is!!

He spent two years and \$3,400 putting the experimental plane together with the wings in the living room and the engine on the couch" of his St. Eustache home.

The plane featured one instrument marked in Russian. Mr. Kundra explained it was a rate-of-climb dial from a Russian MIG-19. He was given the device by Czech friends during a visit to Europe and popped it into the panel of his homebuilt aircraft on his return.

Highest flying member of the crowd was Mr. L'Abbe Laniel. After performing the official blessing, he was invited to take a ride in the aerobatic machine of J. P. Huneault, a Montreal marine diver. L'Abbe cranked his machine through a series of low passes and tight turns over the heads of the audience.

BINGO

The Ladies of St. Anne are holding a bingo on Tuesday, October 7th at 8:30 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

COMMENCING AT 5:30 P.M.

AT

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Recently Married

Bryson-Williamson Bryson was Adrien Kenne, Moncton N.B. The ushers were Paul Munro, Richard Williamson, Riverside N.B. The reception was held in the church basement. Guests from Quebec and Ont. were: Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bryson parents of groom; Ormstown; Deane Bryson, Greenfield Park, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Elliott, Prescott, Ont., Marion Elliott, Fred Butler, Montreal. The couple is living in Bathurst N.B.

Butler - Bryson Dr. W. MacMillan officiated at a double ring ceremony in the St. Lambert United Church Aug. 27th at 7 p.m. The bride Diane L. Bryson given in marriage by her father, Selkirk of Brysonville, She wore a champagne lace dress.

The Sensational BUDDY RICH and his 15 pc. band at the fabulous CROSSROADS, MOIRA Wed. Nite, Oct. 15th. Cover \$5 a person. Faster you get your reservation in, better the table location! Mail check to-day!! Great entertainment nightly at the Crossroads!

short length with pink hat and carried a cascade of pink sweetheart roses. Miss Ibel Vonzeval, bridesmaid wore a dress of white baby mums.

The best man for groom Frederick A. Butler was John De Grace, Montreal, Que. The reception was held at the recreation centre at the 500 Apartments Greenfield Park. Guests from a distance were:

Mr. and Mrs. E. Butler, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archibald, Carole Ann and John of Tide Head, N.B.; Miss Doris Thompson Antigonish N.S. Garry Archibald, Mont Laurier Que. Wm McCrae Halifax, N.S. The couple is residing in Greenfield Park.

IRENE DEAR AT BOWL MART, ROUSES POINT

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Baseball Trophy Winners



Holding trophies during Huntingdon Minor Baseball Award night held Saturday were, left to right: Cyril Alary (best hitter), Tony Romanchuk (Legion coach) and Dave Gordon (best pitcher). See story p. 1.

General Meeting

LADIES AUXILIARY OF HUNTINGDON COUNTY HOSPITAL

to be held in the Masonic Temple

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1969

at 8 P.M.

A demonstration film will be shown on heart monitoring machine that local doctors are interested in having for the hospital.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

25th Wedding Anniversary Party

in honour of

JEAN and CECIL MURPHY

at Robidoux's Hall

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

Music by WILSONS WESTERNAIRES

EVERYONE WELCOME

Ladies please bring cakes or sandwiches

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Ormstown

CENTENNIAL SUPPER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

ADULTS: \$2.00 CHILDREN under ten: 75c

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Featuring

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

Howick Elementary School

MR. AND MRS. MELVILLE KERR of Howick will be

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

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2 HEREFORD BULLS. Tel. Huntingdon, 264-3515. E. E. Brown, New Erin Road.

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2 CORDS of dry hardwood 15 inches long, 1 cord of cedar 15 inches long. Apply Gordon S. McClatchie, Tel. 264-3049, Huntingdon.

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1961 PONTIAC Laurentian, dr. sedan, automatic, radio, 6 cyl., good tires, clean and in perfect condition. \$500 Cash. Apply to David Johnson, Tel. 264-2276.

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Public Notice

MUNICIPALITY OF HINCHINBROOKE
County of Huntingdon

I, the undersigned Secretary-Treas. shall be at the following places for the collection of Municipal Taxes:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6:
12:30 noon - 2:30 p.m. — Fire Station, Athelstan

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6:
3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. — Barr's Store, Rockburn

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7:
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. — Kelly's Farm Supplies, Fairview Road, Huntingdon

Signed: Lyell J. Graham
Sec.-Treas.



ROTARY HEAD IN HUNTINGDON

Huntingdon Rotary Club president John Harriman, left, and T. Aubrey Legge, governor of Rotary International district 704, put their heads together before Mr. Legge's Monday address to Huntingdon Rotarians.

4 To Rent

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Auction Sale

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Holstein Auction

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, at 7:30 P.M. at the farm of CLIFFORD COOK 3 miles west of Chateaugay, N.Y. just off Route 11 40 HEAD 40 HEAD This includes 20 head of top quality Holsteins of Gerald Sancomb Also, 10 big fancy Canadian registered heifers, consigned by Clifford Cook, 3 by Rockman, 2 by Lassie Leader, 1 by President, 1 by Perseus. This an exceptionally big group with good udders and lots of quality. They may be seen at Clifford Cook's any time prior to the sale. TERMS: CASH Dick Cook, Auctioneer SALES TENT

Public Auction

35 Head — DAIRY CATTLE — 35 Head SAT., OCTOBER 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the farm of MR. STANLEY HAMILTON 2 MILES SOUTH OF ATHELSTAN, just east of Powerscourt A fine offering of fresh, fall and winter calving cows and heifers, consisting of 15 high-grade Holsteins (4 reg'd) 3 of which are just fresh with calves; 4 due to freshen shortly; 3 due early winter, balance for spring. 7 Registered Ayrshires due early fall and winter. 1 high producing Ayrshire cow just fresh. 2 Shorthorn heifers bred for March. 1 Short-horn cow due early winter. 2 excellent Hereford cows due shortly. Guernsey heifer due at sale time. White-face heifer due in February. This herd is in excellent condition and affords an opportunity to fill your winter milk requirements. Blood test privileges for export. ALSO SELLING: J.-D. 2 furrow hydraulic plow, Ferguson 3-furrow hydraulic plow. TERMS: CASH. LYELL J. GRAHAM, auctioneer, Athelstan, Que. — Tel. 264-2289.

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Public Auction

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, at 1 p.m. at the farm of MR. WILLARD CALDWELL 6 1/2 MILES WEST OF HUNTINGDON (RIDGE ROAD) Farm equipment, household effects and antiques, consisting of: 1950 Ford tractor in good condition, 2-furrow hydraulic plow, tractor pulley, circular saw, leveling harrow; 2 wheel trailer, Cockshutt hay mower, cultivator, quantity lumber, double sleighs, potato hiller, garden tiller, (almost new), Dearborn tractor discs, scales 2000 lb. capacity, 50 ft. hose with sprinkler, 8-gal. cans, brush-cutters, picket mail, garden and farm tools, Coleman oil space heater like new, drop-head sewing machine, Victrola (in good condition), G. E. el. refrigerator, McClary gas range, dressers, antique gun, 22 cal. rifle, Ball-Flame heater, picture frames, iron kettles, stone crocks, chamber set, daisy churn, wooden planes, creamery cans, Quebec heater, wooden butter bowl and ladle, butter print, lanterns, antique dishes, 104 pc. set dishes, antique tea set, oil lamps (antiques) chairs, trunks and many items not listed. TERMS — Cash All to be sold without reserve as Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell are moving to the village. LYELL GRAHAM, Auctioneer Tel. 264-2289

Public Auction

MON., OCTOBER 13th, at 11:30 A.M. TO BE HELD IN MUNRO HALL, Athelstan

Consisting of 9 cu. ft. el. refrigerator; 4-burner gas range al. most new; round extension table; flat-top desk (refinished); coffee tables; telephone set; Curlymaple dresser with mirror; several dressers and commodes; trunks; beautiful set-top table; single and double beds; antique chests drawers; chamber sets; oil lamps; stone crocks; nice spinning wheel (small); beautiful Goe-With-The-Wind lamp; many antique dishes; several pieces Limoges, compotes, Majolica, porcelain-based oil lamps; cranberry vase, Canadian Loop and Pillar 3-pc set, 35 pc dinner set; box stove; beautiful piano stool; antique rockers; brass oil lamp; bookcase; antique picture frames; wooden planes; antique parlor tables; bells; mantle clock; antique gramophone; antique gun; iron kettles; china cabinet; trunks; antique settee and chair; 2 living room rugs; Brass bed; pleasure sleigh; antique cutter; brass bed; lanterns; 21-in television.

Public Auction

Sat., October 4th — at 11:30 A.M. 38 HEAD — High-Grade Herefords — 38 HEAD selling at the farm of MR. ARCHIE MCGREGOR 3 mi. east of Hemmingford on Route 32 The entire herd of High-Grade Herefords consisting of 13 cows, 17 of which are bred. 1 due at Sale time, 2 bred heifers, 2-yr. old Herd Sire sired by Beaudomino, 16 calves (8 heifers and 8 bulls) ranging in age from 1 month to 6 months, these calves sired by Eastern Breeders "Silver Prince". 1 Charolais bull calf 5-mos. Sired by Admiral. Mr. and Mrs. McGregor have taken much pride in maintaining a good herd of Herefords, and we feel that this Sale offers much to those interested in selecting good Breeding Stock. All bred females shall be examined for pregnancy and findings announced day of sale. Also selling the entire household furnishings consisting of Viking 14 cu. ft. deep freezer like new, 2 el. refrigerators, Viking el. range with rotisserie; enamel kitchen range for wood or coal; electrical appliances such as, radios, lamps, waffle irons, toasters, el. floor polisher, el. broom, el. vacuum, el. waterpump, pasteurizer, el. deep fry, el. can opener, el. sewing machine, Lazy-Boy chair, several nice dressers, commodes, chiffoniers, single bed complete; continental bed; baby high chair; coffee tables; el. hair dryer, Silver-tone 21-in. TV; dining room set; lawn chairs, 2 chrome kitchen sets; studio couch; swivel arm chairs; rockers; McClary el. washer; Quebec heater; telephone table; 3-pc. chesterfield; antique upright desk and bookcase; antique smokers pipe; assorted cutlery, rifle 22 cal.; power lawn mower, antique parlor table; stone crocks, oil space heater, assorted dishes and glassware; also 175 pickets, baled straw, platform scale, wheelbarrow, 1961 Studebaker-Lark sedan; sugar wood, 20 White-Rock hens; forks, chains and many items not listed. The farm machinery was sold with the farm. TERMS — CASH All to be sold without reserve as Mr. and Mrs. McGregor are moving away. Refreshments by Hemmingford Ladies. Sale will start on time at 11:30 A.M. with the household effects. LYELL J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer, Athelstan, Que. Tel. 264-2289. ARCHIE MCGREGOR, Owner, Hemmingford, Que. Tel. 247-2683.

HOWICK-HUNTINGDON AYRSHIRE CLUB SALE

FRIDAY, OCT. 3rd. 7:30 p.m. EXHIBITION GROUNDS, ORMSTOWN Following the Colonial Acres Dispersal 38 HEAD Fresh and Springing heifers and young cows and some richly bred heifer calves. A wonderful opportunity to secure an assured supply of winter milk. Daughters and granddaughters of Betty's Commander and other high producing blood lines included in the offering.

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NEWLYWEDS TO LIVE IN MONTREAL



BURROWS-JODOIN

The marriage of Miss Lynne Francis Jodoin, daughter of Mrs. Irene Jodoin of St. Christosome, to Mr. Reginald Stewart Burrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burrows of Montreal took place at Wesley Knox United Church on Saturday, September 6. Rev. Oliver Carmichael officiated. Mrs. J. L'Esperance provided the wedding music and the soloist was Mrs. Clifford Greer.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, was in an A-line gown of white brocade with a Victorian neckline and bracelet length sleeves. Orange shoulder length veil was held by a cluster of flowers and she carried a beautiful single rose, six inches in diameter, consisting of the petals from fifteen small roses.

Mrs. Shirley Lynch, friend of the bride was matron of honor, and wore a gold satin gown with an Empire waistline and flowing panel in back. Hamilton, Ont., were also called by the bride and Miss Judy Burrows, sister of the groom, as attendants were in matching gowns of emerald green. They wore clusters of flowers in their hair and carried flowing cascades of gold and rust pom-poms.

Mr. Allan Finlayson was best man. The ushers were Mr. Bob Lynch and Mr. Donald Jones. Mrs. Jodoin wore a pink suit of boucle Crimplene, black accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Burrows wore a dark green ensemble black accessories and a corsage of pink tea roses.

Following the reception held at Bourdeau's Hotel, St. Christosome Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Burrows left on a two-week tour of the United States, the

ST. ANDREW'S LADIES GUILD HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies Guild was held on Wednesday, September 17th, at the home of Mrs. E. Merlin, with Mrs. Bell as hostess and with ten members and one visitor present.

The Bible Reading was from the Book of Ruth and the lesson was read by the Worshipful convenor, Mrs. K. Bachelier.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. It was reported that the painting of the upstairs floor of the Sunday School was nearing completion. The Work Committee reported a very successful sale at the booth at Havelock Fair.

Ste. Agnes

J. P. Latreille Sells Store
STE. AGNES — It has been officially confirmed that Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Paul Latreille, have sold their General Store, in Ste. Agnes village to Mr. Fernand Beauchamp of Ormstown.

Mr. Beauchamp is a personable young man, and we take this opportunity to welcome him to our community and to wish him every success with his new business.

Social
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Quenneville accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Benoit of Huntingdon when they motored to Joliette last week-end and enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Quenneville and family.

Mrs. Betty Davis of Athens, Ont., has been visiting with her sister, Miss Margaret Leslie. She has also visited frequently with her brother, Mr. Gregor Leslie, who is presently making his home at 51 King St., in Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Elder enjoyed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fleming in Ottawa. On Sunday afternoon they had a pleasant drive along the Galineau Parkway which is very pretty at this season of the year, sporting already its brilliant patches of autumn colour here and there amidst the varying shades of green.

Beaver
BEAVER — Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Honsinger, Orange New Jersey called on friends in this vicinity last week. Out of town visitors who have visited at the Brady home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McHugh, Manchester N.H., and Mr. and Mrs. Char of the Dalphin, New Jersey. Mr. Johnnie Donnelly, Flint, Michigan and Mr. Howard Donnelly, Hamilton, Ont., were also called by the bride and Miss Judy Burrows, sister of the groom, as attendants were in matching gowns of emerald green. They wore clusters of flowers in their hair and carried flowing cascades of gold and rust pom-poms.

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here are a few aprons and their articles remaining unsold. Anyone interested is asked to contact the members. The three quilts made by the members are also for sale.

It was moved that a sincere note of thanks be tendered to all who donated material or finished articles for the booth. The Social Committee are planning to hold another Square Dance. More details at a later date.

It was noted that the Senior Citizen's Club has reopened for the season in the Hall of the United Church. As the members of this Club come from the whole community, village and surrounding district, it was felt that a representative from each church should serve on the committee which plans the activities and carries the burden of the work involved. Will anyone wishing to represent the Presbyterian Church and assist with his Club please contact Mrs. P. Pedersen.

The C.C.I.T. and the Explorers are also looking for helpers. Volunteers should contact Mrs. P. Mason and Mrs. O. Carmichael.

It was noted that the Church will be decorated for Thanksgiving and articles for this should be brought to the Church on the Saturday afternoon prior. These donations will, as usual, be later taken to the Welcome Hall Mission.

After adjournment the members repeated the Mizpah Benediction. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Bell and a social hour followed. The next meeting will be held on October 15th at the Merlin home with Mrs. Hazel Brown as hostess.

Dundee

U.C.W. Sponsored Lunch Booth
The U.C.W. lunch booth, set up at Macdonald's Auction Sale on Wednesday, September 24, was a decided success. Assorted sandwiches, hot coffee, home-made doughnuts and soft drinks remained popular throughout the day, and the ladies in charge were most satisfied with the monetary results.

Dawn and Ronald's two boys are both in school this year. Craig, who is five years old is in Kindergarten at Bayshore Elementary School, and Brent, who is four years old, is in Nursery School at Britannia United Church.

HUNTINGDON W.M.S. HOLDS MEETING

St. Andrew's W.M.S. held their fall thank-offering on Wednesday evening, September 25th, in the Church annex. There was a good attendance of members and visitors from Athelstan, Ormstown and Georgetown. The president, Mrs. Gladys Reid, took charge, starting with the hymn, "Zion's King shall reign victorious". Mrs. Kelly had charge of the devotional period, after which Mrs. Stanley Ruddock introduced the speaker for the evening, Mr. Montpetit of Valleyfield, who gave an earnest talk on, "What think you of Christ?" He spoke on Psalm, "Blessed is the man who walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly". He spoke of the confused state of the world today. We should realize that

man may be clever, well-educated and able to conquer difficulties, yet he is not complete without Christ. He must come first in our lives. He spoke of the evangelical campaign, which thousands attended, and asked for prayers for this crusade. After singing the hymn, "Jesus shall reign" the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Henderson.

At the close of meeting all were invited to stay for refreshments served by the Ladies. A social time followed when all had an opportunity to meet Mr. and Mrs. Montpetit personally and renew acquaintance with old friends.

Friday overnight guests of his mother were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis and three children of Dollard des Ormeaux. Tuesday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were Mrs. D. Mules, Mrs. S. Dobush, both of Dorval and Mrs. Wm. Brisbane of Montreal. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Flynn of Chateaugay, N.Y.

Mrs. Martha Currie spent a couple of days last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell in Fort Covington, N.Y. On Thursday she was a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. Hattie Grant, who also entertained Mrs. Hilda Holden and Mrs. Beatrice Creighton.

Mr. Burbank is spending a short time with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fraser. He plans as has been his custom for the past few years, to return to Florida for the coming winter months.

Mrs. Forrest Dawson of Ottawa has spent the past few weeks in Regina, Sask., where she has been replacing a vacationing co-worker in the R.C.M.P. Mrs. Dawson plans to return to the Ottawa Division the first of October.

Mrs. Hazel Platt has been spending sometime with Mrs. Margaret Storm in Fort Covington, N.Y.

Miss Beverly White and a girl friend of McMastriville, spent the week-end with Beverly's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNicol.

Funeral services were held in Ste. Agnes Roman Catholic Church on Wednesday, October 1, for the late Mr. Maurice Patenaude. He was 61 years of age and was the popular owner of "Chez Maurice" Hotel at Dundee Lines. He died suddenly on Sunday, September 28.

Powerscourt
POWERSCOURT — A surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Aimé Latond on Thursday evening, to bid farewell to them before they leave for Sherbrooke, where they will spend the winter months. About 20 neighbors were present and on their behalf Father Marcel presented gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Lafond and Mr. John Baker. Each received a sweater

Quebec Councils Will Hold Union

St. Anicet Mayor Lucien Perron will be running again this year for the post of president of the administrative council of Quebec's Union of County Councils.

The St. Anicet Mayor has held the office for the past three years. Along with other municipal mayors from Huntingdon County, Mr. Perron will be attending the October 23-24 County Council convention in Chicoutimi.

The Hon. Robert Lussier, Quebec Minister of Municipal Affairs, will be the principal speaker at the upcoming 26th Congress.

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ALS SCORE TWO SHUT-OUTS IN CHATEAUGUAY FOOTBALL

The first two games of the Pantam House League were played last week and the Alouettes came out on top on both occasions as they outscored the Ticats by 26-0 and 32-0. The two teams which comprise the first year of Bantam house play will face each other a total of ten times and should provide some excellent play after they have

Chateauguy Minor Hockey

The Chateauguy Minor Hockey League has announced training dates for the six divisions in its 1969-70 season. The training gets underway with skating practice on Oct. 2 and 4 and at this time boys will not need sticks or equipment. Commencing Oct. 5th, the boys will get the chance to show their hockey abilities and coaches will get a chance to look over the players who will pick in the draft Oct. 14 and 15. The boys in each section have been assigned numbers and have been called to report at assigned times for the sessions. Town of Chateauguy arena passes will be one of the requirements of the league, and all boys are advised to get to the arena with a passport size photo.

CHATEAUGUAY MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table with columns for Player Rating Dates, Exhibition, and game results. Includes dates like Oct. 2 & 9/69 and Oct. 16/69, and team names like Bantam Comets vs Mustangs.

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Schisgal Outdoors....

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The set was excellent, particularly the ornate bed-head, which was quite what one would expect in a French villa. It was evident a lot of thought had produced the set, the lighting (they are getting better and better at this) and all the Stagemasters involved should be congratulated for a production of this caliber. Incidentally Don Cowan was also Stage Manager besides taking over the male leading role at the last minute. And while I'm at it, I must not forget to mention Phyllis Hales mannerisms and stance while on stage — they seem to come so natural.

The second play directed by Gavin Barnett, written by Murray Schisgal, "The Tiger" was 1970-ish, and had two roles one of which was a first stage. Young Charlene Kenny proved to be a most able actress.

The set, a shabby bed-sitting room was a grubby looking, depressing place. Cracked plaster, sagging un-made bed, cardboard cartons, a clothes-line strung across the room with drying shorts and socks, all quite authentic looking except for one incongruity — a most expensive looking record player/radio console. Perhaps I missed something here? George Hobson, responsible for set design and decor merits congratulations for both plays.

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TENDERS INVITED FOR SNOW REMOVAL

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in all facets of the part; her dialogue, actions and timing. In his second role with Stagemasters, Gerry Sandford had quite a part that seemed to come naturally to him. The play, one act, one scene, was quite long and the lines were not quite a chore but both went right through with no hesitation.

I had almost made up my mind not to like this play partly because it's new and modern, and I feared it would be beyond understanding and — just possibly — I was neither and I thoroughly enjoyed it.

The sound effects at the start, rain and thunder; lighting effects producing flashes of lightning were extremely well done. Gerry Sandford in the role of Ben, had kidnapped Gloria, played by Charlene Kenny, a young married woman, and during most of the play was the aggressor, however toward the end, Gloria took over and Ben appeared to be most docile compared to his previous actions.

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The Chateauguy Club is pleased to announce the signing of many new members this season. The list included Denis Duval, Greg Geron, Steven Pepler and Fred Dudley.

Our next meeting will be held on Monday, October 6th, at the Rustik Restaurant. Come and see us in action. We would be pleased to have you. For further information call Tom Kavanagh at 692-0477. "Practice is the best of all instructors" — (Publius) See you next week.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Laurier Legault, Town Clerk of the Town of Chateauguy-Centre, that at a meeting held on September 25th, 1969 the Municipal Council of the Town of Chateauguy-Centre, has adopted by-law number 826 entitled: BY-LAW NUMBER: 826

By-law providing for the acquisition of a part of lots 211, 212 and 215 of the official cadastre of the Parish of St. Joachim of Chateauguy, registry division of Chateauguy for the widening of the Haute Riviere Road and for a loan of \$12,000.00 for these purposes.

This by-law is now deposited at my office, at the Town Hall, 25 d'Anjou Blvd., Chateauguy-Centre, where all the interested parties may take communication of same during normal office hours. PUBLIC NOTICE is also given that it was UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED that a public meeting of all the persons of full age who are entered on the valuation roll in force as owners of taxable immovables, and are Canadian citizens will be held on OCTOBER 9th, 1969 between 7:00 and 9:00 o'clock P.M., at the Council Meeting Hall, 1 Croissant Richard, Chateauguy-Centre, and that there and then said by-law will be submitted to such persons, according to Law Give under my hand and the seal of the Town of Chateauguy-Centre, this SEPTEMBER 26th, 1969. LAURIER LEGAULT, Town Clerk

THE PRO SHOP....

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fact, it turns out that Smith and Dennis Duncan were the only, that's right only ball carriers all afternoon.

Then there is Gino Beretta the erstwhile kicker who came back again to miss an easy convert but bang in two field goals of 37 and 44 yards. The latter probably the longest Gino has ever booted. He also scored a nthree other convert tries. Speaking of kickers, the story is that Dave Mann has retired Don't count on it.

HOT SHOTS:

The Montreal Canadians continue to mop up the opposition on the exhibition circuit and Vachon even chalked up his first shutout. Ken Wharrem's heart attack was much more serious than announced and he is out for good. He was one of the best. Ted Green's blood clot is not a good sign and it becomes doubtful if he will return before many months. Joe Atwell, Alouette owner, turned up at a practice with a tiny dog, about 6 inches long, complete with Alouette sweater and number 77. He's called "Little John," the dog not Joe.

Machines Assist.....

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done by their students. The library facilities are being used extensively as well and as one teacher stated, "The Triple L Program has provided aids which uncover aspects of a subject that would not have been covered by classroom teaching and, as a result, the lesson is extended."

Statistics on the use of the films and filmstrips showed an increase in all schools and at all levels. This increase varied from two hundred twenty-five percent to eight hundred percent. The four schools participating in the Triple L Program have undoubtedly become oriented towards a multi-media approach to teaching.

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gram will emphasize direct pupil participation in the use of the equipment and materials. This year will see an extensive program for the training of student operators. All instructional materials available to the teaching staff will become available to the pupils for research and study purposes. Each school library will have the resources available for the pupils to use for study. There will also be a continued effort to assist teachers to attain greater maturity in the use of multi-media so that multi-media may become "way of life" in the classroom. This year provisions are being made to accommodate requests from educators from their school areas to visit the Chateauguy schools to see the Triple L Program in ac-

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Miss Gualtieri brought the ladies up to date on Bill 16, using laymen's language, and one item in particular was the right of the father to have custody of children if there were a marriage break-up. Another item — a marriage contract would seem to be a protection to all those marrying in Quebec. New divorce laws were also discussed, and Miss Gualtieri mentioned marital problems were greatest among those marrying at an early age — in the teens for instance; one hardly knows ones own mind at age 18 or 19.

Miss G. also felt that frequent exposure to television by youngsters was BAD, particularly the high-pressure commercials. Her anecdotes, some really funny and others tragic had the ladies spellbound. Two things in particular I must pass on — ladies, get rid of your joint bank accounts — Even though you have only a small amount of money, get your own bank account. And secondly EVERYBODY (of age, that is) should have a proper Will. A handwritten Will is perfectly legal providing it HAS NOT been witnessed, but it is advisable to have a proper Will drawn up by a qualified authority on such things.

One item from the Centre this week: preliminary steps are being taken now for widening Haute Riviere Road. By-law 826 has been adopted and will provide for acquisition of parts of lots 211 — 212 and 215 and a loan of \$12,000 for this purpose. Public meeting will be held on Thursday Oct. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Town Hall, Richard Crescent.

After the widening of Haute Riviere Road, how about Salaberry South? It is pretty dangerous in many places. Centre Police having quiet times these days, with routine work and investigating minor traffic mishaps.

A special invitation to parents of students in grades 7 and 8 to attend an "Open Night" Tuesday, September 23, resulted in an excellent attendance. Sponsored by the Billings Home and School Association, and attended by many of the staff and administrators, the parents learned about many facets of the Cycle I program.

Mr. M. Tyler, Principal, welcomed the parents; Mrs. Jeannine Bushé, Area Director for Home and School spoke on the functions of the Association; and Mr. Adamson, Vice-Principal also spoke briefly, and invited the parents to tour the school, and observe the facilities provided for the students. Guides for the tour were some of the students themselves and teachers.

A joint meeting with the Guidance Board of Home and School and Parent-Teacher Associations will be held in October. Watch for the date in these pages. In the meantime there is a pressing need for more members of the Billings Home and School Assoc. Think it over parents!

Town Police were kept busy last week answering many traffic accident calls in which a number of persons were injured. On Tuesday, Sept 23 at 12:01 a.m. a three car pile-up at the corner of St. Francis and the Highway sent two to Lasalle General Hospital (by patrol car) for treatment of injuries. Two of the men involved were local, the other from Huntingdon.

Also on the 23rd at 7:00 p.m. a bicycle struck a young girl opposite her home on Royal St. The child was treated locally for leg, hip, arm and facial injuries.

On Sept. 24, a two car collision at 4:48 p.m. injured one man, a passenger in one of the automobiles. Fernand Richer of Ste. Agnes de Dundee requested the ambulance to take him to Barrie Memorial Hospital in Ormstown — however on arrival there, doctors said injuries were too severe to be treated there and he was finally transported to Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. Drivers of both cars, one local, the other from St. Urbain, Chat. Co. were not injured, but both cars were very heavily damaged.

Sept. 24 at 10:05 p.m. in front of 80 St. Francis, a car parked with lights on was hit from behind. The driver claims he did not see the parked auto. Norman Holzberg of Hardisty St., was taken to Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal by Metro Ambulance. The parked car was damaged at the left back, but Mr. Holzberg's car has the whole front end considerably damaged.

On Sept. 27 at 2:24 p.m. an 8 year old girl was struck by a car as she attempted to cross the street after alighting from a truck. Driver of the car reportedly was unable to avoid striking the child, and although there seemed to be only minor bruises and scratches he insisted the girl be taken to hospital for examination and X-Rays.

Vandalism rears its ugly head once more in this area, with \$1,000 to \$1,500 damage estimated by the contractor. New duplexes on Iberville St. near the new Post Office were the target of these sick-in-the-mind vandals. Owned by Beaumont Construction, the duplexes, ready for occupation will be uninhabitable for some time, while repairs are made. Entering at the rear by breaking a kitchen window the arborite in kitchens gouge big scratches in the newly finished varnished floors and countless other actions designed to create havoc. The vandalism took place some time during the night of last Saturday and early Sunday morning.

A car stolen from the parking lot of the Beach Hotel, Sept. 28 at 2:45 a.m. was recovered 12 hours later undamaged at the corner of Youville and Durancéau. Constables Forest and Picard spotted the vehicle while on patrol.



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Provincial Police last week, closed the Bonanza Go-Go Restaurant on d'Anjou Blvd. with a court order issued by a Valleyfield judge. The restaurant, opened well over a year ago was located next to the Seaway Nursery and the subject of some controversy in the area for some time.

Registration for Adult Education Courses takes place next week in both Billings High and Chateaugay Valley. On Monday evening Oct. 6th, 7:30 p.m. in Chateaugay and on Tuesday, Oct. 7th same hour in Ormstown. We hope there are a few more persons interested in the drafting course. So far as of Monday noon Sept. 29th., only two enquiries had come in for that subject; one from a resident of Hemmingford, the other from Chateaugay.

PERSPECTIVE
A BLACK CHRISTMAS?

by Russ Faughnan
No racial question this, but it does look like a black Christmas in 1969. The Canadian Union of Public Employees has threatened to call a strike against Hydro-Quebec. You may well ask what such a strike at this time has to do with Christmas, nearly three months away. Well, my friends, let's brush up on labor legalities... and the mentality of organized labor.

Here we are with a big Union, forcing agreement to their demands by hitting the public. Forget decency, forget morals and let's get what we want. At any cost.

In this instance we are up against that old conflict: the right of a union to strike against the right of a public to service. Should one small group have the right to cause unlimited inconvenience and damage to the majority? Are one group's rights superior simply because they are supported by a "union" while the general public has to suffer because they are not organized?

The Hydro Union is smart. They know that a strike will evoke hardship at this time but they are counting on something better. The law provides for an 80 day delay in strike action in these cases and it will probably be invoked so that the actual work stoppage will occur just before, you guessed it, Christmas. Let us not mistake the miserable reality of all this. Here is the big powerful Union, knowing they have an unpopular position, deciding to find the worst possible time to enforce their wishes, a time when it is almost impossible to refuse. Great!

Good planning you might say. Let's black out Christmas. No trees, no heat, no dinner. Let's follow the example of the liquor workers, hit the public where it hurts the worst. And one better. Let's call a "total, general and global" strike. In other words, let's try to cut all electricity at the coldest time of the year. They will have to pay our price or freeze.

How long must we stand for this Union blackmail? The Lesage government gave legal backing to strikes in the public service and it was an error. It has resulted in a gun to the head of Joe Public and puts us in the ridiculous position of "giving in" to a minority or starve or freeze to death. Take your choice your money or your life.

Of course the answer is simple. It always is. The tide of public opinion can win out if it is strong enough, and united. Compulsory Arbitration can solve the problem with the least loss of rights for both sides. And absolutely

CHATEAUGAY Y.M.C.A. NEWS

With undampened enthusiasm despite the rain, the adults, teens, and youth, who visited the new Y headquarters at 55 d'Anjou Boulevard, enjoyed themselves tremendously. It was a "get-acquainted" event and some instructors of the new fall programmes were on hand to explain how the courses would be run.

The teenagers who planned the day's programme and events were soaking wet after starting out on a mini-parade to the shopping centre. Many people were following the parade which acted as a pied piper when the rains came. Even so, a spokesman for the Y called the Open House "very successful."

Congratulations to the many who helped organize the season's activities. If we overlooked anyone who has done a terrific job of organization, it is only because of lack of space. We hope in the future of feature page of public service, no will, involvement in preparing the Y's new programmes. We'll also indicate just how programmes are set up and follow a course through from beginning

to end, summarizing who does what, when, and why.

Lucky Prize Winners at Open House

The day's events at the Open House included free coffee and soft drinks, and free youth, teen and family memberships (which will be announced later).

The top prize of the day was a trip in the CJAD Jet Ranger with Len Rowelliff, while he does his regular morning traffic check. In my estimation, Len Rowelliff is also going to be lucky in having two delightful young people along. Their names are Joy Pergantis and Doris Pelletier. They will be making arrangements directly with the radio station, and we will tell you later what they report, after they've taken the helicopter trip. Congratulations, girls. Thank you, CJAD.

TV coverage was an added bonus when CFCF came to film some of the parade antics, and some youngsters in masks and hats, bearing signs, trouped by for the television cameras.

Other young people set up electronic gear in the basement and had a music "happening." Very loud. Talented youngsters

YOUTH GROUP PRESENTS PLAY IN VALLEYFIELD

At the morning service of the Valleyfield United Church on Sunday, September 28th., the Valleyfield Youth Group presented a play entitled "None Of Our Concern" Five

with guitars, drums, etc. had a jam session, and the teens loved it. The premises stayed open Saturday night and the music played on. The event was chaperoned, and a real bonus for the young people. The house will be open again next Friday night between 7 and 12 p.m. Register on the Night of the Course

Last week's paper enumerated the courses available through the Y and a call to 637-2511 will reserve your registration. Please come one half hour earlier on the night the course begins to complete your registration.

Watch for new announcements for judo. This popular activity will be introduced later for youth, teens and adults. Call 637-2511 for further information on all activities.

Social Notes:

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Riley spent the week-end at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Halpin, in London, Ont.

Miss Barbara Stewart of London, Ont., was a weekend guest at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Chaplin, Craig, Kenneth, Lynn, and Janice spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Palmer in Portland, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walsh spent the past week-end in Ingleside, Ont., visiting at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gagnon.

The Call to Worship, Pray, and Benediction were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Preisler.

Beechridge Presbyterian Church

Will be celebrating The Lord's Supper, Thanksgiving and will be having their final service of the year on October 12. There will be special music rendered for the occasion. Rev. W. Monteriff, minister.

EVERYONE WELCOME

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 "The rite of the Mass is to be revised in such a way that the intrinsic nature and purpose of its several parts, as also the connection among them, may be more clearly manifested, and that devout and active participation by the faithful may be more easily achieved. For this purpose the rites are to be simplified, due care being taken to preserve their essence; elements which, with the passage of time, came to be duplicated, or were added with but little advantage, are now to be discarded; other elements which have suffered injury through accidents of history are now to be restored to the vigor which they had in the days of the holy Fathers, as may seem useful or necessary."
 Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy.

- Messes:**
Dimanche — 5 — 19e dimanche après la Pentecôte
 7.30 Feu Noel Lefebvre: Offrandes
 9.00 Late Eveline Faubert: Mrs. Chester Hughes
 10.30 Late Earl Elliott: his wife
 11.30 Feu Mme Germaine Droure: Mme J. A. Boyer
- Lundi** — 6 — Blanc — S. Bruno
 7.30 a.m. (église) Feu Mme Alfred Grenon: Offrandes
 7.30 a.m. (couvent) Feu Mme Jean Baptiste Aganier: Sœurs de la C.N.D.
- Mardi** — 7 — Blanc — N. D. du Rosaire
 7.30 a.m. Feu Roger Racine: Offrandes
 7.30 p.m. Feu Luc Latuippe: son père
- Mercredi** — 8 — Blanc — S. Brigitte
 7.30 a.m. (concelebration)
 Feu Mme W. Gareau: Mme Lily Lefebvre
 Late John E. Myers: Mr. and Mrs. Harold White
- Jeu** — 9 — Blanc — S. Jean Léonardi
 7.30 a.m. (concelebration)
 Late Mrs. Patrick McCallum: Offrandes
 Late Elmer Ouimet: Mme Mary et Ovide Monique
- Vendredi** — 10 — Blanc — S. François Borgia
 7.30 a.m. Feu Mrs. Aldema Curtis: Offrandes
 7.30 p.m. Feu Mme Elzear Lehouet: ses enfants
- Samedi** — 11 — Blanc — La Maternité de la B.V.M.
 7.30 a.m. Feu Alice et Elmer Tobin: estate
 4.00 p.m. Ames du Purgatoire: M. et Mme Angus Dumouchel
 6.00 pm 50e ann. M. et Mme Oscar Lecavaler

Annouements:
 Pèlerinage à la Réparation — 1er dimanche d'octobre (5 oct) Responsables: M. Rodolphe Bilette et Mme Anatole Parent. — Prix: \$2.00.

Bingo des Dames de Ste-Anne
 Salle des Chevaliers de Colomb
 Mardi le 7 oct. à 8.00 p.m.

Publications: Promesse de mariage entre:
 Alain Bourdeau, opérateur, de la paroisse St-Chrysostome de Chateauguay, fils mineur de Gontran Bourdeau et de Gertrude LeFort de la Paroisse de St-Chrysostome, et Lucille Demers de cette paroisse, fille mineure de Marcel Demers et de Thérèse Bourdeau de cette paroisse.
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GREVE DES ENSEIGNANTS

Lors d'une conférence de té Paritaire et qu'il reste tout presse tenue dans le local de jours des professeurs sur le Association des Enseignants carreau, les 430 enseignants du territoire de Valleyfield, Association des Enseignants lundi matin, le 29 septembre, dimanche soir, le 28 septembre, M. Denis Quirion — a annoncé officiellement que les quelque 600 membres de son association étaient en grève. Le but de cette grève, selon M. Quirion, est d'obtenir satisfaction quant aux 13 professeurs démissionnaires qui n'ont pas encore été ré-engagés par la Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry. Un mandat de grève effectif au 15 septembre a permis le déclenchement de cette grève, retardée de deux semaines pour permettre à un Comité Paritaire de tenter de trouver une solution au problème des professeurs démissionnaires. Ce comité paritaire était composé du directeur général des écoles, M. Maurice Marleau et de trois commissaires du côté patronal et du côté syndical, de quatre enseignants qui sont: M. André Dubuc vice-président du Comité Exécutif de l'Association des Enseignants, M. Jacques Deschambault, secrétaire - correspondant, Mlle Guylaine Lemieux, secrétaire-archiviste et de M. Quirion lui-même.

Comme la situation n'a pas évoluée au niveau de ce Comité

BINGO DE CHARITE

Bingo de charité des Dames de Ste-Anne, mardi le 7 octobre 1969, à 8.30 p.m. à la salle des Chevaliers de Colomb.

PRIX DE PRESENCE. BIENVENUE A TOUS

Avis Public

MUNICIPALITE de HINCHINBROOKE
 Comté de Huntingdon

Je, soussigné, Secrétaire-Trésorier, serai aux endroits suivants pour la perception des taxes municipales.

LUNDI, 6 OCTOBRE:
 de 12.30 p.m. à 2.30 p.m. — caserne des pompiers, Athelstan.

LUNDI, 6 OCTOBRE:
 de 3.00 p.m. à 4.30 p.m. — Magasin Barr, Rockburn

MARDI, 7 OCTOBRE:
 de 9.30 a.m. à 11.30 a.m. — Kelly's Farm Supplies Chemin Fairview

(Signé) Lyell J. Graham,
 Sec.-Trésorier.

M. le Président Quirion: "Maintenant que vous êtes en grève, est-ce qu'il y a une chance d'avoir un représentant du Ministère du Travail qui vienne agir comme médiateur dans ce conflit?"

M. Quirion répondit qu'il n'en était pas encore question. Il conserve pour sa part une grande confiance dans la possibilité d'en venir à une entente avec la Commission Scolaire. D'ailleurs, à la réunion de dimanche soir, il fut résolu à l'unanimité de demander au Comité Paritaire de continuer son travail. Des réunions auront lieu dans la journée de lundi même pour poursuivre les discussions.

Au cours de la conférence de presse, M. Jean-René Lalonde, nommé chef de grève communiqua aux journalistes la nouvelle que les enseignants de St-Timothée, au nombre de 24, étaient entrés dans les 3 écoles élémentaires de cette localité, et produisant l'enseignement aux quelque 500 élèves de cet endroit. M. Quirion annonça que des mesures seraient prises pour empêcher l'ouverture de ces écoles. Le Président dit ne pas concevoir que la population ne respecte pas les lignes de piquetage des enseignants. Il se demande quelle serait l'attitude des autres syndiqués s'ils enseignants allaient briser leur ligne de piquetage lorsqu'ils font la grève.

A la question d'une journaliste, M. Quirion répondit qu'il avait encore à la Régionale Salaberry 12 1/2 postes vacants pour des enseignants. Les treize professeurs démissionnaires devraient donc pouvoir trouver place dans le corps professoral de cette Commission Scolaire.

Ormstown

Samedi, le 20 septembre, l'église de Ste-Martine a été béni le mariage de Mlle Françoise Doré, fille de M. et Mme Rémi Doré de Ste-Martine et de M. Yves D'Amour, fils de M. et Mme Serge D'Amour d'Ormstown.

Nos sympathies à Mlle Florence et à M. Thomas Hingstors à l'occasion du décès de leur mère Mme Florence Hingstors survenu le 23 septembre et dont les funérailles eurent lieu le 26, en l'église St-Malachie d'Ormstown.

Clinique pour bébés
 La prochaine clinique pour bébés aura lieu le vendredi 3 octobre de 1.30 h. p.m. à 3 h. p.m. à l'école Notre-Dame-du-Rosaire.

CERCLE DE FERMIERES
 La prochaine assemblée du Cercle de Fermières aura lieu le mercredi soir 8 octobre à l'école Jean XXIII. La cotisation annuelle sera due et il y aura élection au Comité de direction.

Toutes les Fermières y sont cordialement invitées.

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La 11e campagne de la Fédération des Oeuvres, identifiée à la Plume Rouge s'en vient à grands pas. Elle aura lieu cette année à l'échelle de la province du 10 au 22 octobre 1969.

de dire quoi que ce soit, renseignez-vous donc! Nous de-meurons au 110 Chemin Larocque, à Valleyfield et notre numéro de téléphone est 373-7812.

Nous sommes prêts à aller renseigner n'importe quel groupe qui veut s'informer et travailler pour les intérêts de la population.

Jean-Léo Latour,
 Information et Animation au C.B.E.R.

Avis aux parents d'Ormstown

Parents d'Ormstown, la "Classe Verte" aura lieu tel que prévu. Les professeurs concernés par ce projet ont demandé à l'Association des Enseignants de Salaberry la permission de continuer l'organisation de ce projet, ce qui leur a été accordé.

Les enseignants ont considéré qu'après tant d'efforts et de dévouement de la part de leurs collègues et des parents de cette localité, il ne fallait pas abandonner la réalisation de cette semaine tant désirée par les élèves des deux 7e années de l'École Jean-XXIII.

Nous tenons donc à souligner que l'exécutif du Syndicat a accordé son entier appui aux professeurs qui acceptent bénévolement et gratuitement de faire cette "Classe Verte" au camp EDPHY à Val-Morin du 5 au 10 octobre.

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BIENVENUE A TOUS

Message du président de la Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry à tous les parents

A titre de président de la Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry, il est de mon devoir de m'adresser à tous les parents et contribuables scolaires de l'ensemble du territoire, à la suite du déclenchement, par les enseignants, de la grève lundi matin.

Cette grève affecte près de 600 enseignants et cause préjudice à plus de 12,000 étudiants, tant du niveau élémentaire que secondaire.

Où se situe exactement le problème dans toute son acuité? Il réside dans la réintégration de 16 démissionnaires que le Syndicat veut protéger en mettant en cause l'autorité que vous, parents et contribuables, avez déléguée à des personnes que vous avez élues commissaires d'écoles.

Pour bien situer le problème, permettez-moi de tracer une rétrospective des événements qui ont marqué, depuis le 28 mai dernier, cette question.

A cette date précise, la Régionale Salaberry recevait par lettres la démission individuelle de 179 enseignants du niveau secondaire. Il est à noter que ce nombre ne représente même pas le tiers de tous les syndiqués de l'Association. Ce même 28 mai, il y eut rencontre de tous les présidents des commissions scolaires du territoire à l'École Hébert pour prendre connaissance de ce geste de pression que l'on voulait collectif à travers la province pour hâter la signature de la convention collective provinciale. A ce haut niveau, les démissions n'ont été endossées que dans une proportion de 18 1/2%, puisque seulement 12,993 enseignants démissionnaient sur un total possible de 70,000.

Le 3 juin, l'Association des Enseignants de Salaberry avisait la Régionale de deux autres démissions, ce qui portait le nombre de démissionnaires à 181. Ce même jour, la Régionale, comme toutes les autres de la province, demande par résolution à la Fédération des Commissions Scolaires du Québec de ne jamais signer une convention collective qui obligerait les Commissions Scolaires à reprendre des démissionnaires, soit des enseignants qui avaient officiellement manifesté leur désir de ne plus travailler.

Le 7 juillet, la Fédération émet à toutes les régionales les dispositions à prendre vis-à-vis des démissionnaires.

A son assemblée du 21 juillet, les conseillers scolaires acceptent les démissions des 140 professeurs.

Après avoir accepté les démissions, les commissaires ont décidé d'ouvrir des postes pour toutes les disciplines vacantes, et publient par la suite des avis en conséquence dans les journaux locaux et un quotidien montréalais demandant des applications pour le 31 juillet, sans pour autant retenir les services des enseignants démissionnaires des autres régionales.

Ayant reçu plus de 400 applications, la Régionale autorise la formation d'un comité de sélection pour procéder à l'engagement du personnel requis pour assurer l'ouverture des classes en septembre. Les commissaires laissent cependant la porte ouverte aux démissionnaires qui désirent revenir en soumettant leur application au comité de sélection.

Le 11 août, la Régionale procède à l'engagement de 10 professeurs pour remplacer des démissionnaires.

Un semaine plus tard, soit le 18 août, les commissaires rencontrent le Président du syndicat au sujet des démissionnaires.

Le lendemain, la Régionale engage 7 nouveaux professeurs pour remplacer les démissionnaires.

Le 21 août, il y a rencontre entre la Commission Scolaire et l'Association des Enseignants. Il y a alors échange des noms de 17 professeurs non réengagés ou remplacés contre la liste des démissionnaires mise à jour.

Au 25 août, date finale d'une trêve accordée par la Régionale à l'Association des Enseignants, M. Denis Quirion se présente à un huis clos, et la Régionale accepte les contrats de 121 professeurs. Publiquement, ces professeurs ont voulu sauver leur peau sans se soucier des autres démissionnaires qui demeureraient sur le carreau.

Le 28 août, l'Association des Enseignants, en assemblée plénière, adopte un vote de grève effectif le 15 septembre.

Le 2 septembre, la Régionale accepte les démissions de deux professeurs, mais leur charge une amende pour bris de contrat. Elle engage 3 autres professeurs, et annule le contrat d'engagement d'un professeur démissionnaire, non apte à signer un contrat ni à démissionner. Ce même jour, à la suite d'une en-

tente verbale à la table de la négociation provinciale, la Régionale accepte de réduire le nombre des périodes des professeurs. De plus, la Régionale accède à la demande de libérer à mi-temps temporairement le président de l'Association, M. Denis Quirion, mais refuse de réintégrer les 16 démissionnaires en bloc.

Le 4 septembre, l'Association des Enseignants fait parvenir son avis de grève au Ministère du Travail pour le 15 septembre, pour respecter ainsi la légalité des huit jours de délai.

A la suite de pressions exercées par certaines personnes de Valleyfield, le 11 septembre, le président de l'Association et le président de la Régionale se rencontrent et acceptent en principe de créer un comité paritaire. L'Association demande alors officiellement à la Commission Scolaire de se rencontrer pour savoir "jusqu'où on pouvait aller" mutuellement pour trouver une solution au conflit qui s'annonce. Le 14 septembre, l'Association, en assemblée générale, accepte à très forte majorité de retarder la grève pour permettre au comité paritaire de siéger.

Ce comité "ad hoc" s'est rencontré les 16 et 17 septembre. A la suite de ces deux rencontres, seule la Commission Scolaire a fait savoir jusqu'où elle pouvait aller. Il y eut une autre rencontre le 24 septembre, où l'Association a demandé de réétudier les cas de tous les démissionnaires. C'était recommencer à zéro les négociations du comité paritaire. La Régionale décidait jeudi de s'en tenir à son offre, parce que l'Association n'avait pas fait d'offre de compromis.

Entre temps, soit en date du 21 septembre, l'Association en assemblée générale, refusait l'offre de la partie patronale, tout en ayant déposé le 19 septembre un autre avis de grève au Ministère du Travail, effectif le 29 septembre. On peut réellement questionner la bonne foi de l'exécutif de l'Association quand avant même de soumettre le résultat des négociations du comité paritaire, il déposait son avis de grève. L'exécutif voulait-il réellement la grève? Nous sommes portés à le croire.

L'offre de la Régionale, en quoi consiste-t-elle? La Régionale a offert de réintégrer, sans condition, quatre des enseignants démissionnaires. Elle offre d'en réintégrer cinq autres avec un contrat d'un an seulement. Ceci lui permet d'évaluer exactement la compétence de ces cinq enseignants qui, s'ils ne satisfaisent pas aux exigences, seront remerciés de leurs services l'an prochain. Les six autres qui restent, la Régionale refuse de les réengager. D'ailleurs trois de ces démissionnaires ont trouvé un emploi ailleurs. Deux sont des démissionnaires dont les conjoints travaillent déjà pour la Régionale. La dernière case représente un professeur célibataire qui n'est à l'emploi de la Régionale depuis un an seulement.

La Régionale a fait connaître sa position. Elle a fait plus de la moitié du chemin. L'Association n'a pas bougé, n'a pas fait un pas pour participer à une solution de compromis.

Parents et payeurs de taxes, je vous le demande, la Commission Scolaire doit-elle abandonner son autorité au profit des enseignants? Doit-elle encore plier l'échine devant une demande inacceptable des enseignants, devant une position intransigeante? Si vous nous dites oui, les enseignants profiteront encore une fois d'une concession dont ils se réclameront dans l'avenir pour demander encore plus. Vous pouvez changer de commissaires si vous le voulez. Mais jamais vous ne pourrez changer le syndicat. Pensez-y.

Le conflit, à notre avis, se limite à trois enseignants sur 600, soit un demi de un pourcent du personnel enseignant. Pour ce petit nombre de professeurs ils privent ainsi 12,000 élèves de leur droit absolu à l'éducation. Ils sèment le désarroi et le désordre dans tout le système scolaire.

Vous, les parents, vous vous posez des questions sur la longueur de cette grève. C'est aux enseignants de vous répondre. La Régionale ne brisera pas la grève, mais vous, parents, pouvez faire usage de divers moyens de pression pour mettre un terme au conflit. Les enseignants se sont créés des problèmes en décidant de démissionner, en décidant de tomber en grève. Ils nous demandent aujourd'hui de trouver des solutions pour réparer leurs propres griffes. Nous avons fait notre bout de chemin. A eux maintenant de jouer, et de faire leur propre bout de route afin de ne pas briser tous les ponts de communications. La Régionale est toujours disposée à la négociation, et nous espérons que l'Association répondra à cette invitation.

ARMAND MIRON

Belle soirée pour le baseball

Samedi, le 27 septembre, à l'Ecole Polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon avait lieu une fête pour couronner les activités de la Ligue de Baseball Mineure de Huntingdon, en sa première année d'existence. Plus de 200 adultes - parents et amis des joueurs - sont venus assister à cette soirée ainsi que les jeunes sportifs qui avaient défilé leur uniforme de baseball et avaient revêtu leur costume du dimanche pour cette grande occasion.

Pendant que les jeunes dégustaient leur souper au spaghetti à la cafétéria, les adultes étaient invités à regarder un film dans l'auditorium de l'école. Puis le procédé fut inversé et les enfants purent se divertir des aventures d'Abbott et Costello pendant que leurs parents passaient à la cafétéria.

On dut ensuite attendre l'arrivée de l'équipe du poste de radio de Valleyfield, CFLV, vers neuf heures et demie, pour participer à l'émission en direct où l'on dévoilerait le nom de Mlle Baseball et où l'on remettrait les trophées.

Aux sons de l'air bien connu 'Take me out to the ball game', joué par l'ensemble d'Albert Godin, l'annonceur de CFLV, M. Michel Jolicoeur, présente M. Maurice Leboeuf, l'un des organisateurs de la Ligue de Baseball Mineure de Huntingdon.

M. Leboeuf souhaita d'abord la bienvenue au maire de Huntingdon, M. Leo Capriello ainsi qu'à son épouse. Puis il retraça l'histoire de la Ligue Mineure de Huntingdon dont les débuts remontent au mois de mai 1969. A ce moment-là, rappela M. Leboeuf, le Comité directeur ne possédait rien - pas de terrain, pas de balles, pas de bâtons, pas d'uniformes. On décida quand même de mettre sur pied huit équipes de baseball, quatre de Bantam et quatre de Pee-Wee, ce qui occuperait environ 130 jeunes pendant l'été. Les organisateurs de la Ligue furent très heureux d'être invités par la Fédération du Baseball Mineure de la Province à participer à une Clinique du Baseball au Parc Jarry à Montréal. Pendant une journée, les instructeurs de la Ligue de Huntingdon purent profiter des conseils de plusieurs joueurs professionnels des Expos et cette expérience leur profita beaucoup. Au cours de l'été, les jeunes ont joué 200 parties de baseball.

M. Philippe Montpetit vint ensuite au micro et remercia tous ceux qui ont encouragé les jeunes pendant la saison, la ville de Huntingdon, la Commission Scolaire, sans oublier sa femme qui avait consenti à voir M. Montpetit s'absenter si souvent pour s'occuper du baseball. Tout le monde applaudit chaleureusement cette charmante pensée de M. Montpetit.

Le vice-président de la Ligue, M. Marcel Marcotte, tint à souligner que ce fut un plaisir pour lui de travailler pour les jeunes et que ce fut un travail d'équipe où tout le monde a fait sa part.

On procéda ensuite au couronnement de Mlle Baseball, M. Daniel Langevin, responsable de ce concours, expliqua que ce fut un moyen agréable de recueillir des fonds. Trois jeunes demoiselles avaient participé à ce concours qui consistait à vendre le plus de billets en vue du tirage d'une montre, en l'espace d'un mois et demi. Mlle Carole Langevin qui avait vendu le plus de billets fut proclamée la gagnante et Mlle Capriello vint poser le diadème sur la tête de Carole.

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Champions des Finales - Section Pee-Wee - Encore les Tigres. Trophée donné par Huntingdon Agricultural Society. Section Bantam - Legion; instructeur: Tony Romanchuk; assistant - instructeur: M. Duke. M. Eric Rottensten remit les trophées donnés par la Légion. M. Richard Alary termina la présentation des trophées en remerciant le poste CFLV, et en particulier M. Jean-Claude Lefebvre, d'avoir ouvert cette soirée à la radio.

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ASSEMBLÉE PARENTS A L'ECOLE NOTRE-DAME, H'DON

Une assemblée de parents avait lieu à l'Ecole Notre-Dame de Huntingdon lundi soir pour discuter du problème de la grève des enseignants. Environ une centaine de personnes s'étaient rendues sur les lieux en réponse à des convocations téléphoniques faites pendant la journée. Aux gens qui avaient demandé un téléphone, si les enseignants avaient le droit d'assister à cette réunion, on avait répondu que non. Malgré cela, quelques institutrices étaient présentes à l'assemblée.

Pour permettre une réunion plus ordonnée, un président de l'assemblée fut nommé à l'unanimité en la personne de M. Réal Sauvé. Mme Besner fut nommée secrétaire, afin de prendre des notes sur le déroulement de la rencontre.

M. Sauvé commença par expliquer ce que les parents désiraient faire: demander aux enseignants s'ils seraient prêts à faire la classe à l'Ecole Notre-Dame si les parents promettaient de les soutenir et de les protéger des piqueuteurs. M. Maurice Fournier suggéra d'appeler immédiatement tous les enseignants de l'Ecole Notre-Dame, vingt-deux en tout, et de leur poser la question s'ils seraient consentants à venir enseigner dans les conditions mentionnées plus haut. Un groupe de parents s'en allèrent donc dans le hall d'entrée de l'école pour effectuer ces appels téléphoniques.

Pendant ce temps, la discussion allait bon train dans la salle. Plusieurs parents ne savaient même pas pourquoi les enseignants faisaient la grève. Quand ils apprirent le problème des professeurs démissionnaires, la plupart ne comprenaient pas que si une personne avait démissionné, comment elle pouvait s'attendre à pouvoir reprendre sa place si l'employeur n'en voulait pas. La question des démissions massives comme moyen de pression utilisé par le Syndicat des Enseignants ne se situe pas au même niveau qu'une démission individuelle dans l'industrie ou le commerce. Mais ce sont là des distinctions sémantiques nouvelles à l'oreille du grand public qui y perd, hélas! son latin! Il aurait mieux valu que le Syndicat des Enseignants invente un nouveau mot pour exprimer leur geste collectif du mois de juin dernier, plutôt que de se servir du mot

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institutrices qui ne font plus partie du Syndicat des Enseignants de Valleyfield. Elles apportèrent aussi leur témoignage. Selon ces dames, les enseignants ont peur de revenir en classe à cause du Syndicat. Mme Denise Ouimet, professeure au secondaire à l'Ecole Polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon, adressa aussi la parole aux parents. Finalement, Mme Labrie, institutrice à l'Ecole Notre-Dame dit qu'elle s'était enseignée auprès d'un commissaire dans l'après-midi: 'On n'a REPONDU, dit-elle, qu'il allait que les parents demandent à la Commission Scolaire de rouvrir les écoles'. Mme Labrie était d'avis que tous les enseignants de l'Ecole Notre-Dame, sauf cinq, étaient prêts à revenir enseigner.

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La commission scolaire a ce qu'elle a voulu

La Commission Scolaire Salaberry n'a pas aimé que les enseignants fassent la grève pendant les vacances.

Le président lui-même, lors de l'assemblée tenue à l'Ecole Ste-Cécile le 15 septembre, reprochait aux enseignants de ne pas avoir fait la grève en mai ou juin dernier; il leur demandait encore pourquoi ils ne l'avaient pas déclenchée dès le 3 septembre de cette année. Il admettait bien que le moyen de pression choisi par les enseignants avait eu l'avantage de ne pas nuire aux élèves puisqu'il s'était exercé pendant les vacances, mais... sans donner de précision, il répétait qu'il n'avait pas aimé cette pression. La grève au moins, disait-il sans cesse...

Il est sans doute très difficile de connaître la raison précise qui nécessite une grève à tout prix à la Régionale Salaberry. Pourtant il faut croire qu'il y en a une et qu'elle est d'une importance capitale pour les commissaires. Ils n'ont pas pu admettre une pression qui se fasse pendant l'été et qui ne dérangeait personne; et aujourd'hui ils forcent une grève incompréhensible qui met en cause 12,000 élèves, 600 professeurs et toute une population déçue, et pour cause, qu'une autre année scolaire se gâte pour une raison qu'on ne saura jamais... à moins qu'elle ne soit financière.

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Environ 25 parents ont assisté à une conférence de presse appelée par la Commission Scolaire de Salaberry Valleyfield hier soir pour se renseigner sur les derniers développements dans la grève des enseignants.

La conférence, qui s'est déroulée à la Caisse Populaire, 87, rue Ste-Cécile, avait pour but d'informer le public, et surtout les parents inquiets, sur la position prise dans l'affaire par la commission.

Le directeur-général des écoles, M. Maurice Marleau, a présenté un bref résumé de ce qui s'est passé à date, et a souligné la dernière offre de la commission, concernant les professeurs qui n'ont pas encore été réengagés. M. Marleau a demandé l'appui des parents dans l'assistance pour cette offre, qui suggère le réengagement de quatre professeurs sans conditions; et le réengagement de cinq autres pour un an seulement; six autres pouvant être réengagés.

M. Marleau a dit que des enseignants, ils n'ont droit à rien. Le directeur-général a demandé à l'assistance qui devrait avoir le pouvoir d'engager la commission ou le syndicat. "En qui devrait rester l'autorité", a-t-il demandé. Plusieurs dans l'assistance ont communiqué à M. Marleau et les autres membres de la commission, qu'ils avaient le support des parents, mais que ceux-ci devenaient impatients. "Le public commence à voir blanc dans cette affaire, a dit un monsieur dans la foule: "J'ai une fille de seize ans, et elle commence à me demander si elle va perdre son année". Plusieurs autres dans l'assistance ont exprimé leur mécontentement sur la façon dont agissent l'Association des Enseignants et l'Association des Parents. "C'est du chantage", a dit quelqu'un. "S'ils ont démissionné, ils n'ont droit à rien".

dit un autre. Quelques-uns ont demandé à la commission de commencer une campagne de publicité dans la presse, à la radio, et à la télévision, afin de présenter le côté patronal de la situation. M. Marleau a dit: "Le devoir de la commission est de garder les écoles ouvertes, mais nous n'allons pas devenir victimes de pressions de la part de l'Union".

Vive la France

Le tournage de "Vive la France" vient de se terminer. Et l'équipe de cinéastes de l'Office national du film a quitté, à regret, la magnifique région de Rivière-du-Loup où se déroule l'action de cette comédie réalisée par Raymond Garceau.

"Vive la France" nous fera participer aux mésaventures d'un Français à la personnalité un tantinet originaire qui arrive dans une ville du Québec.

Parodie des relations entre Canadiens français et Français de France, ce film met l'accent sur l'éternelle et toujours importante confrontation entre les personnages des deux continents qui, s'ils ont en commun une langue, ont cependant des coutumes fort différentes.

Raymond Garceau qui connaît très bien la région de Rivière-du-Loup y a non seulement choisi son décor mais ses interprètes. En effet, tous les rôles, sauf celui du Français interprété par un Montréalais, sont tenus par des comédiens non professionnels recrutés parmi la population de Rivière-du-

(O.I.P.Q.) — La loi qui modifie le Code du travail (Bill 50), est entrée en vigueur, le 13 septembre, avec la publication dans la Gazette officielle du Québec de la proclamation du lieutenant-gouverneur à cet effet.

En vertu de cette loi, la Commission des relations de travail est abolie, un Tribunal du travail est créé et un nouveau régime d'accréditation des associations de travailleurs est institué.

M. Robert Auclair, ancien conseiller technique au bureau du sous-ministre du Travail et de la Main-d'oeuvre, devient commissaire enquêteur en chef aux relations du travail. C'est à lui que devront être adressées dorénavant toutes les requêtes en accréditation.

Le ministre du Travail et de la Main-d'oeuvre, M. Maurice Bellemare, a annoncé l'entrée en vigueur de la loi et la nomination de M. Auclair en sous-

ministre. Dans le cas contraire, il fera rapport au commissaire-enquêteur en chef qui chargera un commissaire-enquêteur de décider, après enquête, du caractère majoritaire de l'association et, le cas échéant, de tout désaccord touchant l'unité de négociation. Toute décision du commissaire-enquêteur sera susceptible d'appel au Tribunal du travail.

Rappelons que M. Bellemare a annoncé, récemment, la nomination de Me Jean-Paul Geoffroy comme juge en chef du Tribunal du travail et celle de Me Donat Quimper comme juge en chef adjoint. Me Geoffroy était jusque là président du Conseil consultatif du travail et de la main-d'oeuvre et parties sont d'accord sur la composition de ladite unité, il le sera du Travail et de la Main-d'oeuvre.

LES MESUREURS DE BOIS INVITES A SE RECYCLER

QUEBEC, le 13 septembre 1969 — (O.I.P.Q.) — Les nouvelles méthodes de mesurage des bois qui pourraient être adoptées dans un avenir prochain par l'industrie et le ministère des Terres et Forêts devraient inciter les mesureurs à se recycler.

Le ministre des Terres et Forêts a livré ce message aux mesureurs de bois licenciés du Québec, les invitant à devenir de véritables spécialistes dans un domaine important de l'économie forestière.

M. Claude-G. Gosselin qui parlait à Rimouski, devant les membres de l'Association des mesureurs de bois licenciés du Québec, a reconnu que le mesureur, plus que tout autre professionnel ou artisan, demeure en contact journalier avec tous ceux qui dépendent de la forêt. "Ne joue-t-il pas, s'est-il demandé l'important rôle d'arbitre entre le gouvernement et le concessionnaire, entre l'entrepreneur et l'industriel forestier, entre l'employeur et l'employé? En somme, c'est sur sa

décision et ses rapports qu'est basée toute la comptabilité relative à l'exploitation forestière.

On exige donc de plus en plus de compétence de la part du mesureur. Par ailleurs, en raison de leurs responsabilités les mesureurs licenciés, comme tout autre groupement professionnel, méritent d'être protégés dans leurs prérogatives.

A ce chapitre, M. Gosselin a rappelé que le ministère a délivré jusqu'à maintenant, soit au cours des vingt dernières années, quelque 3,600 certificats de compétence à des mesureurs de bois. Or, l'Association des mesureurs de bois licenciés du Québec ne grouperait qu'environ 700 des 1,600 mesureurs qui exercent leur fonction au Québec en 1969.

Killer train wrecks can be avoided

To stay alive at a level crossing, there is one simple rule for motorists: Stop. 108 persons died during 1968 in 150 vehicles that did not.

Expect a train on any track, at any crossing, at anytime. This, in short, is the answer for safe movement across highway-railway level crossings.

A recent study undertaken by a special committee of representatives of Canada Safety Council, the railway industry and the Canadian Transport Commission indicated that motor vehicle drivers are the cause of most highway-railway level crossing accidents.

The Canada Safety Council in co-operation with Canada's railways is conducting a Fall Highway-Railway educational campaign with the aim of reducing level crossing accidents. The study revealed that drivers failed to stop, did not exercise caution or disregarded warning signals.

"Although accidents at highway-railway level crossings have been on the decrease for

the past eight years," said Norman H. Bell, president of the Council, "they still constitute a serious hazard to human life, and everything must be done to help drivers avoid accidents at these crossings."

A motorist who is familiar with a highway-railway level crossing, passing over it several times a week, should always use caution when approaching the crossing.

A majority of highway-railway level crossing accidents occur within a 25-mile radius of the motorist's home.

It is difficult to determine the speed of an approaching train. A motorist should never attempt to race a train to a crossing because he may be going too fast to stop in time.

Motorists should always look in both directions after a train has passed. This visual check will prevent an accident

involving a train coming from the opposite direction. In approaching a highway-railway level crossing motorists should never stop too close to the tracks.

Other facts revealed by the highway-railway crossing study:

— Four of every 10 crossing accidents in the latest five-year period involved motor vehicles being driven into the side of trains.

— Almost one-third of all level crossing accidents took place at crossings protected by automatic warning devices such as bells, flashing red lights and gates.

— 91 per cent of all drivers involved were male.

— 85 per cent of the crossing mishaps happened in good weather.

— 75 per cent of all crossing accidents involved private automobiles.

— 60 per cent occurred during daylight hours.

— 53 per cent of the drivers involved were between 20 and 40 years of age.

— Six out of every 10 accidents occurred between October and March.

GUEST SPEAKER AT MEETING OF ORMSTOWN PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

The regular monthly meeting of the Ormstown Presbyterian Evening Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Alan Hooker on Wednesday evening Sept. 24 with 19 members present.

The president, Mrs. Donald McEwen called the meeting to order and devoted and humorous bits of information were led by Mrs. L. Cullen. Business included a report from the purchasing committee which had been assigned to buy new dishes and utensils for the church kitchen.

A request to serve the annual Ayrshire banquet was approved and plans were finalized for the annual turkey supper Oct. 18.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Vivian Stewart of Montreal, who is admittance officer of St. Andrew's home. Her informal talk was most interesting as she gave important facts and humorous bits of information about her work. She was sincerely thanked by Mrs. Gordon Kilgour.

A special welcome was extended to several new ladies who were asked to consider joining the auxiliary as membership is falling.

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1er ACTE: La C.S.R.S. chuchote aux oreilles du Syndicat des Enseignants de Salaberry qu'elle accepte de reprendre 9 des 16 professeurs non réengagés en août dernier, ajoutant que 5 de ces 9 professeurs devront signer une formule de démission dès maintenant et qui serait effective en mai prochain. C'est clair et précis. La comédie n'est pas véritablement commencée.

2e ACTE: La C.S.R.S. sentant que la situation se corse de plus en plus devant la solidarité presque totale des Enseignants en grève, se dit qu'il faut recourir aux grands moyens. C'est donc la radio (CFLV) qui s'improvisera pour quelques instants "scène de théâtre". Le "micro" se faisant pour la circonstance complice de la voix du président de la C.S.R.S., nous laissera entendre le message suivant: "Nous sommes prêts à engager 9 professeurs immédiatement etc. . .

Que se passe-t-il? Le président de la C.S.R.S. ne dit pas à son public que 5 de ces 9 devront démissionner ou quitter la région en mai prochain. La comédie prend forme!

3e ACTE: Quelques heures plus tard dans la même journée, c'est l'apparition à la télévision. Sous la chaleur des réflecteurs et devant la caméra qui choisit ses angles de prises de vue, le président de la C.S.R.S. présentant le grand public aux écoutes modifiera encore une fois ses déclarations. Il affirmera en toute sincérité que la C.S.R.S. est prête à engager immédiatement 9 professeurs parmi les 16, tout en se réservant le droit de reconsidérer le cas de 5 professeurs (parmi ces 9) à la fin de l'année! Ce sont donc 5 sujets à caution! Décidément c'est à n'y rien comprendre. Existerait-il 3 différentes vérités pour 3 différents publics, ou un seul menteur? Dans cette optique la douce comédie ne devient que déplorable tragédie. Comme l'a dit le président de la C.S.R.S. il faut vraiment savoir lire entre les lignes. . . RIDEAU !!!

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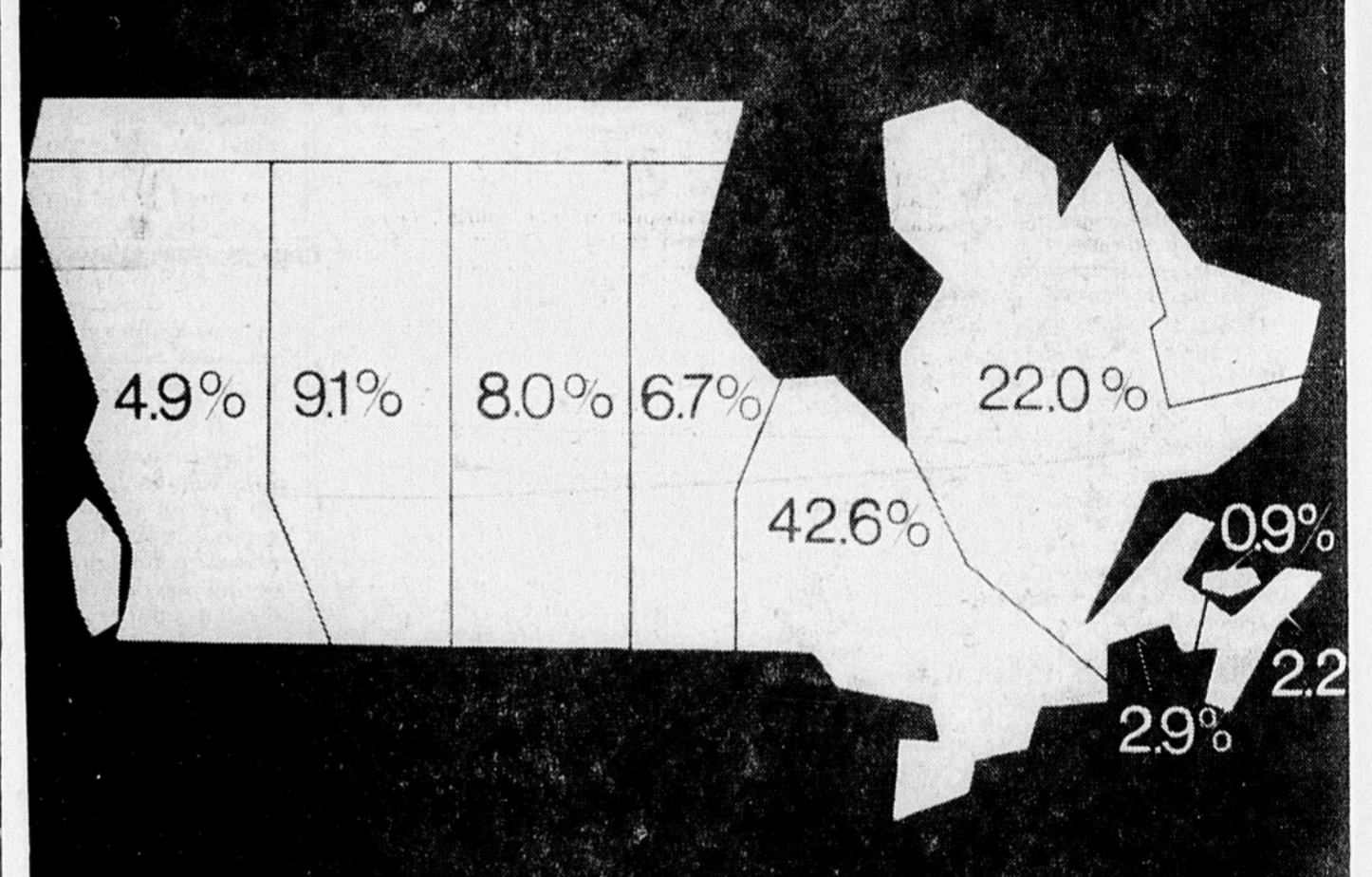
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Riverfield Celebrations Mark 25th Married Year For Couple

A very pleasant surprise awaited Edyth and Jack McAllister on September 13th, when they arrived at the Riverfield Curling Club, supposedly to attend a corn roast, found instead the family, a few close friends and immediate neighbours to celebrate the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Hemmingford

The senior citizens met last Thursday afternoon, with a good attendance and a very enjoyable time was spent. The "Happy Birthday" song was sung for Mr. Ernie Moore, who had unintentionally been omitted on Thursday September 11th when the birthdays were celebrated and announced. All are looking forward to October 9th, to the Pot Luck supper. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Allen of Billerica, Mass., spent a week visiting their cousins Mrs. and Mrs. E. Coleman, and Mr. John and Miss Olive Emerson, also visited another cousin Mrs. A. Norman and family of Montreal. They thoroughly enjoyed our nice countryside, and really thought Havelock Fair was "Tops".

Master Danny Rogers, is a patient in the Charles Lemoyne Hospital, Greenfield Park. Hope Danny will soon be home again.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Trotter and Bonnie-Beth of Lachine, were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. W. F. Orr, Miss Pearl Moore of Moers, was also a recent guest of Mrs. Orr. Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. George Marlin, who is a patient in the Barrie Memorial Hospital, also to Mrs. John Grue of Perry's Mills, N.Y. (formerly Bessie Woods) of this place who we understand is critically ill at the Physicians Hospital in Plattsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Orr are visiting their cousin Mrs. C. A. Daniel, of Winchendon, Mass. for a few days.

Hemmingford Presentations

MR. ARTHUR ENGLISH
On Thursday evening, September 11th, a group of colleagues from the Department of Customs and Excise gathered at the Hemmingford Golf Club to honour Mr. Arthur English on the occasion of his retirement as Custom and Immigration Officer. After supper Mr. Charles Barr, Collector at Hemmingford, spoke appreciatively of the service Mr. English has given the Department for over 28 years, first as Immigration officer and then as Customs Officer. He then presented to Mr. English, on behalf of all the officers of the Hemmingford office, a purse and a scroll. Mr. English, in reply, thanked Mr. Barr for his appreciation and his colleagues for their gift. A pleasant social hour followed.

MR. B. BROWN
On August 11th, at the Hemmingford Golf Club, the officers of the Hemmingford Custom and Immigration office gathered to make a presentation to the retiring Custodian, Mr. Ben Brown. Mr. Charles Barr, on behalf of the officers, presented Mr. Brown with a purse and thanked him for his services over the past years. In reply Mr. Brown thanked Mr. Barr and all present for their appreciation and the gift. All enjoyed the social hour which followed.

PHYS ED CLASSES IN HEMMINGFORD

At the commencement of the school year the pupils at Langlois Academy welcomed Mr. Louis Dalencour who has been engaged to teach physical education to all Grades.

With the encouragement of the School Commission Mr. Dalencour is now offering evening classes to anyone interested and these classes will be held at Langlois Academy and arranged to suit individual times.

Mr. Dalencour is a graduate in Physical Education from the University of Haiti and has taught for the past 29 years in the various schools. He has taken further studies in the United States, holds a Diploma in Swedish Massage from the Chicago Institute, has done Therapy in a hospital in Montreal, is the Sports Commissioner for Haiti and is on the International Committee on Physical Fitness. He teaches every branch of physical education, calisthenics, Indian Club swinging, and all games — except Ice Hockey! He is available at Langlois Academy after 3.30 p.m. should anyone wish to discuss further details.

Mr. Dalencour is married and has three daughters, two are married and live in Paris, Mrs. Dalencour and one daughter are in Haiti. Mr. Dalencour travelled for several months through Europe before coming to Canada and has nothing but praise for the Canadian countryside and climate. He intends making his home here and is looking forward to the winter season when he will be able to master the only two sports in which he is not yet proficient — skating and skiing!

Those who attended from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nussey, Mr. and Mrs. William Nussey and David, of Spencer Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nussey, of Worcester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Little and Pamela of Cornwall, Mrs. Tony Little, Mrs. Bea Ginnell and Brian, of Ottawa, Mrs. Muriel Roney and Donna, Kenny Ekins, Phyllis and Thelma Nussey and Miss Ann English, all of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGerrigle, Mr. and Mrs. Duggie McGerrigle, Gerald and JoAnn, of Huntingdon, Mrs. Ethan McCartney, Edyth's only grandnunt was an honoured guest for the occasion.

Lacolle

Tragedy

LACOLLE — A tragic affair took place at the U.S. Customs at Blackpool on Friday morning when an erratic member of the Black Panthers, by the name of Mark White, 23 years old, shot three officers when asked to open his suitcase. He later fled to the woods nearby and committed suicide by shooting himself. At time of writing, Immigration officers William Grinter and David Hoff, both of Rouses Point are described as being in satisfactory condition at Champlain Valley Hospital at Plattsburgh. Leonard Chagnon is still considered in critical condition.

Havelock

Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Frier of Davidson, Sask, attended Havelock Fair. Roland saw many changes as it has been 52 years since he was at Havelock Fair. They also were over night guests of George and Shirley McKee and visited many friends on the Hill and Hemmingford.

Mrs. Irene Patnaude of Ormstown spent Tuesday at Richmond Vt. visiting her aunt and uncle Mrs. Pearl Picard Parizo, and Mr. John Picard.

Among the many who enjoyed Havelock Fair was Mr. Robt. McCarroll of Detroit, Mich. Being a former resident of Havelock he thoroughly enjoyed renewing so many old acquaintances. Although over 80, he is still hale and hearty.

He spoke pleasantly of his family, also his many years with the Chrysler Co. which brought him much success. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carson and Miss Eleanor W. Carson were guests at the celebration of the 50th. Wedding Anniversary, of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brooks, Franklin Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jones and daughter of Candiac were week-end guests of Mrs. L. Van Vliet.

Mr. Ross Lathe returned home on Saturday after spending a two-week holiday in Ontario.

Rev. and Mrs. D. Wilson and infant son are home after spending September on holiday.

Mrs. Olive McCormick of Cantic spent a delightful holiday in the British Isles and has since visited members of her family in Ottawa and Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Graham at Ormstown.

A meeting of the Sunday School Staff was held in the Church hall on Thursday evening. Miss M. Masten and Mrs. A. Robinson furnished refreshments.

The Optimist Group of the U.C.M. met at the home of Mrs. Brian Marshall on Monday evening with nine ladies present. Some of the ladies tied a quilt while others made posters for the smorgasbord supper on October 4. Mrs. Sharmar was joint hostess with Mrs. Marshall.

Letter From

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for all but one year of the school's existence. Malvina points out that the first "graduates" of the Nursery School have this year entered junior high school. This year's chairman is Mrs. Arlene Jacobs, and co-chairman is Mrs. Pat Bedard, who previously served two years as chairman.

At The Club

Saturday night was the most successful party night for many a day, with simultaneous and separate parties upstairs and in the lounge. Main feature of the evening was a surprise celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kitts' 25th wedding anniversary. Congratulations to Dick and Betty.

Bill Wallace, head guard at the pool this past summer, leaves soon for Brampton, Ontario to take up announcer's duties with radio station CHIC. He will eventually become a disc jockey with that station.

David Walker, a motoring "nut" is organizing a car rally for the club on Halloween.

A sign of a loyal club member last week-end was to have large blisters on the hands. Several members combined to chop down Hydro poles in the old parking lot, for use in the pool during the winter.

There are all sorts of activities at the Club these days — the latest being the formation of a bowling league on Sunday afternoons. There will be a miniature ice-rink on the pool deck, broomball and skating parties will be organized.

Stagemasters

Seignior Park was as usual well represented on both sides of the stage at last Friday and Saturday's Stagemasters' play parties. Two plays were staged — Noel Coward's "Ways and Means" and Murray Schisgal's "The Tiger".

Noel Coward's plays do seem a bit dated when seen today, but the Stagemasters made efforts to up-date the dialogue — for instance, by reference to Billy Graham. A Cowan, who both gave pro-

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essional performances of the highest calibre, both were last-minute substitutions, and the programme stated that Don would "read" the sophisticated role of Toby Cartwright.

During the first scene of this bed-room farce, the audience assumed that Toby's prop — a newspaper — was a clever means of disguising the fact that the part was being "read". Not until the second scene, with no newspaper, did it become apparent that Don had achieved the near-impossible, and mastered the part. Phyllis Hale had done likewise as the wife, but as President Lilian Sharmar explained, she at least had four days to study the part, compared to Don's three! Truly, outstanding professional efforts — congratulations, Phyllis and Don.

Noel Coward's plays do seem a bit dated when seen today, but the Stagemasters made efforts to up-date the dialogue — for instance, by reference to Billy Graham. A Cowan, who both gave pro-

wright parts, most of the relatively minor roles were filled. John Harper was probably the most convincing as the very English Lord Chaworth. Dick MacMillan as the burglar moved and spoke well, but was miscast.

In the second play, "The Tiger", was bold, progressive, contemporary, avant-garde satire. With only two players, the hour-long play called for, and received, a high degree of competence, given by Gerry Sanford and Charlene Kenny. Gerry, as the tough on the outside Ben who hides a kindly heart, played the role with bravado. This was a very dif-

ficult part to play, but Gerry adopted so well that one could almost imagine the part was written just for him. Charlene Kenny in her first stage appearance, played Gloria, speaking lines naturally and dearly.

Keith Strike, who has given several fine performances in recent years, will move into a new field next November, when he directs "Boeing Boeing".

Ramblers Lose

Did I say lose? Yes, by 83-0 last Sunday to Laval at Laval. The regular season winds up next Sunday at Laberge Park versus Farnham.

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Howick United Church Serves Sumptuous Meal

Turkey Supper

Howick United Church annual turkey supper went into high gear early Saturday afternoon, after the final spurge of cooking and baking during the preceding days and hours. It was a great event, successful from the financial viewpoint but important also as a wonderful evening of fellowship, and united effort by almost every member of the congregation.

A tremendous amount of work is involved but the ladies seem to delight in producing delicious pies and preparing the sumptuous main course. The details of serving and

working are so well planned we can say honestly that complete harmony prevailed.

The workers included people from about 12 years up — Hi C and C.G.I.T. members, U.C.W. women, men of the church, and the Board of Stewards who sponsored the supper.

Diane Tennant, Evelyn Lamb and Ross Brown were the convenors, while Thyra Tolhurst and Joyce (Mrs. Wayne) McKell organized the waiters and waitresses. Decorations, using autumn flowers, were arranged by May Jones and Muriel Ness. Several of the girls were in charge of the fish pond and organ music

was played during the evening by the church organists and a visiting organist from Montreal Mr. Lapalme.

The first meal was served promptly at 4:30 and by 9 p.m. 670 dinners had eaten almost 400 lbs of turkey and about 125 pies (three pieces were left over). The Board of Stewards did a quick clean-up job and after a good sleep the congregation was out as usual for the Sunday Service.

Ottawa To Retract On Welfare Grants

OTTAWA — The Honourable John Munro, Minister of National Health and Welfare, today announced that the Department of National Health and Welfare, while striving to maintain an adequate level of services in 1970-71, will at the same time examine its priorities and employ its resources in a manner which will take into con-

sideration the current economic climate.

Certain capital programs will be delayed, thereby bringing the department into conformity with the general aim of slowing down such projects in the immediate future. Delayed projects are:

- the planned construction of regional laboratories in Toronto
- the Percy E. Moore Hospital at Hodgson, Manitoba.

Priorities will be examined with respect to relatively high-level expenditures in the fields of Emergency Health and Emergency Welfare programs. Reductions by 25% in budgets for both Emergency Health Services and Emergency Welfare Services will be effected in 1970-

71. The reduction in Emergency Health Services will affect emergency health planning at the provincial level, and will further result in discontinuing the inspection and maintenance of emergency hospital stock-piles by provincial staff.

Other areas involved are the combined general and national health grants which will be reduced by \$4 million from the 1969-70 levels. A ceiling of \$37.5 million has been established for the Health Resources Fund for the fiscal years 1969-70 and

1970-71. A streamlining of techniques will enable services to be maintained with no major increase in cost. The Food and Drug Directorate will be able to maintain its present level of consumer protection without any significant expansion in the number of staff. Despite the growing number of new products in the food and drug areas, the Directorate will maintain its present level of consumer protection by the in-

roduction of semi-automated analytical methods which will improve the capability to monitor products on the market and lower cost per analysis. The use of improved information systems will result in significant savings in the time/costs of information searches.

Increases are forecast in revenues for certain services provided by the Department which will permit the maintenance of these services.

H'DON SAILOR MAKES JUMP TO SERGEANT



M/CPL George C. Stark, of Huntingdon, has been promoted to Sgt. Since joining the RCN on December 19, 1957 Sgt. Stark has served at HMCS Hochelaga, Stadacona, Naden, Bonaventure, Niobe, and St. Laurent. Sgt Stark works in our Invoice and Contracts section and is responsible for processing and submitting all the bills from the base for payment. He and his wife, Lois, have three children, Deborah, 9; Brent, 8; and Richard, 6. George participates in most sports, assists in minor hockey and softball, coaches the servicemen's hockey team and is secretary of the CPL's and Pte's Club.

POWERSCOURT U.C.W. HOLDS MEETING

Powerscourt U.C.W. met in the church on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Bertha McGowan as hostess. Mrs. E. M. Wood conducted the meeting and she and Mrs. Koski had the devotions, the Theme being "To Be Alive". Mrs. Ronald Wood gave a reading, "The faceless child" which told of various reasons the Fall bale has not yet been packed but the group sent the special goods, quilts, socks, mitts and sweaters asked for by Headquarters. Mrs. Wood introduced the guest speaker Rev. Mr. Gould who gave a talk on The New Morality. Mrs. McGowan thanked Mr. Gould for his talk. There were over 20 ladies present, members of Athelstan group and neighbors. After the singing of a hymn Mr. Gould pronounced the benediction. Refreshments were served by Mrs. McGowan assisted by Mrs. Stanley McNeil and Mrs. Koski. Proceeds of meeting, \$15.40.

Plowmen Score

Canadian plowmen scored extremely well in the World Championship Plowing Match which finished Sept. 27 near Loos, Belgium, Yugoslavia. With 29 competitors from 18 countries taking part, the Esso Golden Plow went to Tyson of Denmark, with 261 points, second to Anderson of Australia, with 258. Then came Barry Wilson of Cornwall, P.E.I. with 257, and Douglas Reid of Brampton, Ont., with 245 points.

Howick

HOWICK — Miss Maida Morrill of Summerland, B.C., spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hale. Mr. and Mrs. John Metcalfe and Miss Bonnie Metcalfe of Willowdale, Ont. were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Younie on Saturday.

Miss Joan Smiley, a nurse from Belfast, Northern Ireland, has visited several times at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. William Brown, while she is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Brown of Beauharnois.

Church Soloists

Mr. Jules Radicioni of Montreal was the soloist on Sunday morning at Howick United Church and received a cordial invitation to join in the service of praise at any time. Others who have sung recently, whom we hope to hear again on many occasions, are Mrs. Roberta Templeton and Mr. Austen McKell. The two young men are pupils of Mr. Peter Miller and joined him in the bass section of the choir.

The Late Mrs. C. Goodyear There was a deep feeling of sorrow in the community on Thursday of last week when news of the sudden death of Mrs. Charles Goodyear reached neighbours and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodyear came to their new home on Academy St., about two years ago and within months, flowers were blooming and neighbours had felt the warmth of their hospitality.

Death occurred at the Barrie Memorial Hospital on Wednesday evening shortly after admittance. The funeral, conducted by Rev. John S. Anderson of Howick United Church, was held at the McGerrigle Chapel on Saturday, September 27.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. Goodyear and the family.

New Youth Group

A newly formed community youth group met in the United Church hall on Tuesday evening when about 45 young people were present. Plans are being made for a dance to be

held at the elementary school to raise funds. Meetings will be held at the Church Hall on a temporary basis. Young people ages 14 and up are invited. Call Mr. R. Mischook 825-2054 for more information.

Miss Iona Robertson is attending the Art Institute of Hair Dressing, Montreal. The course and period of time as an apprentice will cover three years.

New Erin

NEW ERIN — Fall is HERE — geese were heard on their way south on Thursday morning.

Combining and silo filling are still in progress due to the heavy rains lately making the fields very soft for heavy machinery.

Happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rankin, on October 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Starr of Montreal were weekend visitors of his mother, Mrs. C. L. Starr.

Mrs. Alex Nimmo of Cobourg, Ont., and Mrs. Lena Grant of Athelstan were Sunday night callers of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riebes of Montreal spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Moodie and family, Mr. James Payne of Montreal, Mr. Donald Smith of Longueuil were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hunter. Recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson of Penhold, Alta., and Mr. and Mrs. George Dean and family of Val d'Or, Que.

Flowers in the sanctuary of Riverfield Church on Sunday morning were placed there by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roy in loving memory of the late Mr. Gerald Roy.

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