The GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

106th YEAR | HUNTINGDON, QUEBEC | MAY 28th, 1969 | 15c per copy | 16 PAGES

Federal Members Seeking Means To More Participation In The Parliamentary Role

Mr. Gérald Laniel, member for Beauharnois and president of the government's caucus, announces that a conference of the Liberal members will be held in Ottawa on June 20-21-22. Mr. Barney Danson, member for York, will help Mr. Laniel in the organization as co-chairman.

The aim of the conference is to revalue the role of the deputy in today's parliamentary midst, by allowing an elaborate discussion on all aspects of the function of the representative in the House of Commons. We are hoping to better identify the needs to achieve better efficiency.

The new rulings in the House, the changes in the committee system, a greater need of participation, the necessity of improving communications with a

(Continued on page 4)

H'don Clergy Endorse Tighter Interchurch Ties

A two stage plan to bridge the gap between the churches was sketched last Sunday night in St. Joseph's Church during Huntingdon's first formal move to close that gap.

Rev. Father Beaubien of Montreal told an audience of five Huntingdon congregations that today, "God is pushing us one toward the other."

Currently director of both the Montreal Ecumenical Centre and the National Secretariat of Ecumenism for Canadian Catholic Churches, the priest was one of the men who originally began the ecumenical dialogue in Montreal in 1958.

He recalled the first discussions among French-speaking theologians as being 'very discreet' and warned that churches separated for 400 years cannot solve their differences overnight.

He visualized the first two steps toward the 'one house' that ecumenism symbolizes as being general education followed by visits between specific congregations.

In Montreal, the general education of the church-going public was realized by lectures staking out the prime tenets of each denomination. Then small groups from, say, an Anglican congregation would visit their Catholic counterparts to observe the principles in action.

He forecast that ecumenism would result not in uniformity among churches but rather in agreement on central sacraments such as the Eucharist.

"There is nothing wrong for, say, a Catholic to keep his traditions," he explained. "But the various churches must meet to adopt a common point of view on the basic points."

The Huntingdon ecumenical movement has lagged behind others in the district, Ormstown has been a local pace setter with a program stretching back over the past four years.

Last Sunday's assembly in Huntingdon had been building since last January. At that time an ecumenical committee embracing representatives from each of the local churches met to map a plan of action.

According to Roland Greenbank, an Anglican lay member of the committee, "We wanted to test the feeling of the (Sunday) meeting before going any further." However he felt that the idea of breaking into small discussion groups would be proceeded with next.

Ministers taking part in the multi-denominational service were: Father Gareau, Rev. J. Sergeantson, Rev. H. M. Goold, Rev. H. Bye, Msgr. David, and Father J. C. Marcil (Herdman).

Prominent laymen from the Anglican, Catholic, Nazarene, Presbyterian and United Churches gave their personal definitions of ecumenism during the service.

Mr. J. A. Blake, chairman of the Chateauguay Valley Protestant Regional School Board felt all Christian churches worshipped the same God with their only differences being 'their methods of conducting that worship.'

Mrs. Grace Henderson, a teacher at CVRHS, believed in 'the eradication of ignorance between churches that ecumenism offers."

To Réjean Gélinas, a young administrator at Huntingdon Woollen Mills, the split between the churches was 'a scandal for the world."

Complementing the spirit of agreement among the speakers was a lack of any dissenting voices from the congregation. Instead, it punctuated the speeches with bilingual hymns and listened to an 'ecumenical quartet' of J. Proudfoot, Y. Frederick, Rev. H. Goold and F. Tavenier.

Following the service, a tea was served in the basement of the parochial hall for the 150 member congregation.

Ecumenical enthusiasts left to right: Rev. H. Bye, Father J. Marcil, Father J. David, Rev. H. Goold, Father Beaubien, Father M. Gareau.

Premier Stalks Valley Backers

A party of 25 from Huntingdon County was among an audience of 500 at a Laprairie rally for Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand Saturday, May 24.

Bertrand stumped through the northern end of the Valley, stopping in both Laprairie and Chateauguay, to draw support behind his leadership bid.

Following a 7 p.m. appearance in Laprairie, he shifted his base first to the Rustik Restaurant in Chateauguay and later to the Chateauguay Arena. There, an estimated crowd of 2000 heard him speak.

Mayor Leo Cappiello of Huntingdon was one of those who met the Premier in Laprairie. It will be the last visit by Bertrand to the area before the Union National leadership convention unfolds June 19-21.

HYPNOTIST PROMPTS ZANY ANTICS

To 14 people on the Chateauguay Valley Regional School stage trying to hide their beer cans before the Mounties arrived, the evening was no joke. For the audience of 300, the Thursday night of hypnosis by the 'Amazing Damant' was studded with laughter.

Damart depended upon freewheeling reactions by his entranced volunteers for the success of his show. A native of Chateauguay Heights now living in Hamilton, his only formal training was a year in psychology at a B.C. university.

A small herd of volunteers stampeded onto the stage when Damant asked for subjects to begin his show. Most were teenagers. Older people had to be coaxed out of their seats in the audience.

Damant lined up the his volunteers six at a time to test their suggestibility. While the houselight dimmed, he had them relax and close their eyes. Then he told them that at the count of ten they would be unable to keep themselves from falling backward into the arms of assistants.

As he slowly chanted through the numbers, some had toppled by the count of '2' and about half had slumped by '10'. The rejects were shunted back into the audience.

"Youngsters under 10 can't be hypnotized because they can't concentrate enough," Damant said later.

"No one can be hypnotized who doesn't want to be," he assured his audience.

Concentration is the key to hypnosis. After the show, Damant implied that anyone polite enough to focus his attention on the hypnotist can almost certainly be hypnotized. How long he remains under is another matter.

Gary Allen of Aubrey was one of the 14 ultimately chosen by Damant as being the best subjects for the evening's real entertainment.

"When he had me close my eyes and told me I was going to fall backward," said Allen "I just felt heavier in the head and lighter in the feet until I fell."

With the rest, he was then taken into a deep trance by Damant and commanded to listen to no other voice but that of the hypnotist.

Said Allen:

"Sometimes I heard people squealing but I don't remember ever seeing them. And for long periods his voice was the only sound I remember."

The volunteers were told they were aboard a jet bound for Hawaii. Damant then suggested them into situations that brought continual gusts of laughter from the auditorium.

Imaginary cans of beer were passed around to the hypnotized volunteers. At a shouted ordre to 'hide your beer, the Mounties are coming,' they did just that: under their seats, in their shirts, even straight back over their shoulders.

Looking for 'lost' belly buttons, subjects under hypnosis exhibited weird ideas about the object of their search.

"It used to be light blue," said Allen.

"It's purplish-greenish," insisted Yens Breining of Ormstown.

"I need it because otherwise I've got nothing to scratch."

Yens Beirning of Ormstown sways into hypnotically inspired hula as the 'Amazing Damant' watches his handiwork.

said Myron Nussey of Riverfield.

But you can't fool all of the people all of the time. Handed lemons they were told were oranges, all the volunteers sucked enthusiastically away. One girl given an actual orange then picked it up again herself after being ordered to put it down. Noticeably, none of the lemon eaters made any move to munch on their fruit a second time.

Before finally bringing volunteers out of their trances, Damant implanted a string of suggestions that left the auditorium a scene of minor chaos at the conclusion of the two hour show.

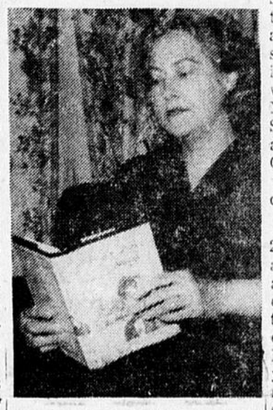
Back in their seats, the now conscious ex-volunteers found themselves compelled to do outlandish things. A gesture from Damant would bring the confused subjects bounding out of their seats with Tarzan yells or denouncing the hypnotist as a fake.

One girl found she couldn't leave her chair on the stage despite repeated and apparently sincere pleas from Damant that she go. Only when in agitiation she began bouncing up and down on the stage, chair and all, would Damant key the mental lock that released her.

Before wrapping up the show, the hypnotist protected his volunteers by carefully wiping out all previous suggestions and telling them that they couldn't be hypnotized by anyone else.

ORMSTOWN AUTHORESS SEES FIRST NOVEL IN BOOKSHOPS

Annie L. Gelsthorpe of Ormstown has had her first book published, Miss Gelsthorpe, or Nan as she is known to all her friends, has had only one ambition all her life. That ambition, writing, has now begun to bear fruit.



Annie L. Gelsthorpe

Nan has written scores of short stories and submitted them to various magazines and publishers only to have them returned. Two years ago she decided to combine the carreers and experiences of some of her short story characters. The result was a full length 'career-love' novel entitled 'Dr. Lesley's Triumph.'

On first submission to Thomas Bourgey Publishers of New York it was accepted with the request that she write another. Although the book was not published until 1968, she terms it her Centennial project.

Annie Gelsthorpe was born in Verdun, Quebec and moved with her parents, sister and brother-in-law to Ormstown in 1945. They operated the Ormstown Variety Store for many years before finally retiring. Nan has visited England, the home of her parents, on ten different occasions and observed customs and moods of many persons. She says her stories are inspired simply by impulse, brought on fleetingly by some person, place or thing.

She admits that one story may have been prompted by the boorishnes. of a stewardess and purser on an overseas flight.

Their behavious just set the wheels in motion for a story I just started writing and found very interesting people as I went along," says the authoress.

"The fun of writing is creating," admits Miss Gelsthorpe. "I really hate the typing and getting a book ready for the publishers."

Her next book is to be ready for fall publishing and is, as yet, without a title. Nan spends most of her mornings writing and occasionally continues for an hour in the afternoon.

She has no special hobbies except walking, baking and reading. Her one weaknes is a love of seascapes done by good artists.

"There is so much to see and so much to think about in a seascape."

Nan has written a children's story which was published in the old Montreal Standard. She also entered a Writers' Digest contest several years ago and received a dozen books of her own choice.

"I have always wanted to write," she says, "almost from the time I could."

Near Fatal Wreck Injures Two

A two-car collision early Sunday morning near the intersection of the Gore Road and Route 52, about five miles south of Huntingdon, resulted in serious injuries to the drivers of each vehicle. Donald Myatt of Athelstan and George Sherman of Chateaugay, N.Y. are patients in the Montreal General Hospital while a third person, a youth in the Myatt car, escaped injury.

The accident occurred at 2:30 a.m. Sherman, a teacher at Chateaugay Central School at Chateaugay, N.Y., is reported to have been approaching the intersection from west to east on the Gore Road and Myatt, who had picked up a young hitch-hiker near Herdman, was travelling north to south on Route 52. Provincial Police are conducting an investigation.

Damage to the respective vehicles indicates a head-on collision with the drivers' sides of both cars suffering most from the impact. As neither vehicle showed any indication of skid marks it is not believed that speed was a factor in causing the accident.

Donnie Myatt is in the Montreal General suffering a lacerated and fractured left foot, a fractured right hand, fractured jaw and the loss of his front teeth. Lastest report is that he has undergone surgery for his ankle injuries and is resting comfortably.

George Sherman was in the intensive care area of the Montreal General until today, Wednesday. He suffered facial fractures and deep lacerations and was on the operating table for four hours Sunday evening. He also suffered a punctured lung and a finger on his left hand was severed.

The Myatt car, 1968 Dodge, and the Sherman Ford, also a 1968 model, were both demolished.

The intersection where the accident occurred is considered dangerous. Several accidents have occurred at the 'Fennel Curve' and interested persons from both sides of the border state they have witnessed many near-accidents. Before a fatality occurs, this newspaper goes on record to urge that posts with reflectors and a wire guard rail should be installed as soon as possible.

Second Bad Smash

Four occupants of a sports car were sen to hospital Saturday following a two car crash on Highway 3 near Port Lewis. The cars locked to-

(Continued on page 4)

H'don Woman Steps Up Through Legion

Mrs. Ann Cameron of Huntingdon has become the first woman in 20 years to be elected to the Royal Canadian Legion's Quebec Command. She was installed as fifth vice-president May 19, during the Legion's 33rd annual provincial convention in Ville LaSalle.

Mrs. Cameron also supervises nine Legion branches as District Commander of Chateauguay Valley (District 13).

Since joining the Legion in 1952, she has been active in its affairs. Until four years ago she was the only woman member on the executive of the Huntingdon branch of the Legion and is its immediate past president.

Her new position was created in 1944 expressly as a woman's post but hasn't been filled as such since 1949. Mrs. Cameron expects to resign as district commander in order to concentrate on her new duties.

Other officers elected at the convention were: President Sid Hart (Sherbrooke), first Vice-President Gaston Gareau (Hull), second Vice-President Bob Lang (Montreal), third Vice-President Bert Cyr, (New Richmond) fourth Vice-President Bill Knight (Montreal).

Mrs. Ann Cameron

VALLEY ATHLETES CONTROLLED MONTREAL MEET

Track and field teams from Howard S. Billings High School in Chateauguay and CVRHS in Ormstown stole provincial honours at a St. Lambert meet May 17.

CVRHS swept the field events such as javelin, pole vault, hammer throw at the Provincial High School Track and Field.

Championships while HSB locked away the track trophies.

The Valley schools finished one-two with HSB on top counting 161½ points (boys-129½, girls-32).

The CVRHS team strung a number of outstanding individual performances together to chalk up 123 points in the boys' events and 16 in the girls' for second place overall.

Don McEwen of Valleyfield turned in a 17.9 second 120-yard dash to gain first place in that event with Lee Hanson a close third in 18 seconds.

Bob Shaw of Valleyfield dashed the 100 yards in 10.6 seconds for second place and also took third in the 220 with a time of 24.3 seconds.

The 440 relay saw HSB with a 47.1 and CVR with 47.3 as first and second place winners.

Bob Gillies of Howick high-jumped 5.4 feet for second place while Jim Bryson slipped into third with a 5.2 jump.

David Thompson of Huntingdon cracked the provincial record with his 12-pound hammer throw of 128.6 feet. Team mate Gates Billette of Valleyfield threw the javelin 143.11 feet to eclipse another record. Billette also heaved the 12-pound shot putt 42.4½ feet to win that event as David Thompson weighed in with a 41.25 toss.

In other action, Don McEwen placed third in the triple jump at 39.11 Robert Bonenberg tied up third spot in the discus with a distance of 121.3 feet, third position in the 12-pound hammer throw went to Mike Leblanc for an 84.3 mark and Beverly Cooper took third place in the high jump when she cleared 4.2 feet.

J. S. Dhami, coach of the team, credited the victory to hard work:

"They were consistently working on their events all winter. Most of the boys did a lot of weight lifting and as a result did very well on the throwing events."

He also felt weather held down the marks that were set:

"We started off the day in rain and it kept raining for most of the events. If it hadn't rained, the performances would have been much better, there's no doubt about it.

Thirty CVRHS athletes made the jaunt to St. Lambert.

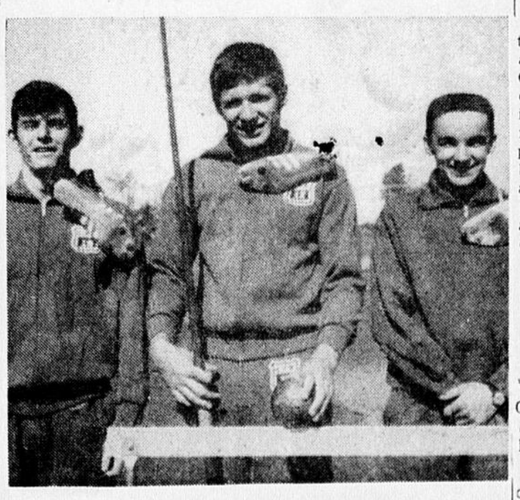
Intermural meet

CVRHS' first interhouse track and field meet was held Wednesday, May 21, on the heels of the St. Lambert competition. Four 'houses' representing all 1300 students spent the day at events ranging from pole vaulting to relay running.

The 'Mohawk' house stood first with 863 points at the end of the day, 79 points above their closest rival.

Individual champions in the various classes were Senior Boys — B Bonenberg, B. Shaw, R. Gillies; Intermediate Boys- D. McEwen, R. Kirby, M. Leblanc; Midget Boys-F. MacNaughton, T. Hamilton, R. Baskin, B. Renzo; Bantam Boys-B. Wallace, J. Laurie, D. Wilson.

Senior Girls- S. Marshall, L. Scoble, F. McKell; Intermediate Girls- D. Story, P. Woodward, J. Cameron; Midget Girls-S. Gosnell, D. Brown, J. McNiece, Bantam Girls - L. Bourassa, L. McNaughton, M. Smith.



Track and field standouts, left to right, Bob Shaw, 19, Gates Billette, 17, Don McEwen, 17.

Ormstown SHAKY 'CANADA WEEK' START

Drizzly weather put a damper on Ormstown's hopes for a gala beginning to its Canada Week last Saturday. A projected ceremony on the steps of the Town Hall was scuttled by insufficient time for preparations as well as by the inclement weather.

Four days previously, Ormstown Town Council had received a letter from the Canada Week Committee and voted unanimously to stage a Week. According to Lindsay Cullen, chairman of the planning committee, preparations were hamstrung because of the short time available.

One project not cancelled is a week-long effort to teach children in all four Ormstown schools the revised, bilingual version of "Oh, Canada!"

Tying off the week will be a brainstorming session by a flying squad of Liberal M.P.Q.s at 8 p.m. May 30, in the Chateauguay Valley Regional High School.

The panelists will submit to cross-examination by the audience on their views about Quebec separatism.

The group will include Ken Fraser, MPQ for Huntingdon; George Kennedy, MPQ for Chateauguay, and Liberal members Arthur Séguin, Richard Hyde and Zoel Saindon.

Mayor Bruno Beaulieu of Ormstown will be moderator of the panel.

WIRED FOR SOUND

A $1000 sound system was inaugurated in the Huntingdon United Church Sunday, May 25. The unit was dedicated to the late Rev. Thomas Knowles, a former minister of the Huntingdon church who died recently in Prescott, Ontario.

It consists of twin microphones and speakers plus a tape recorder. The church's minister, Rev. H. M. Goold, stated that when the system is finally completed, it will be hooked into a belfrey amplifier with tapes replacing the present chimes. The tape recorder will also be used to send pre-devotion music through the church.

On hand for the ceremony were the late Rev. T. Knowles' wife and son and Mrs. R. (Knowles) Strader.

BARRIE SURGEON SPEARS CIGARETTES

In the opinion of Dr. John McCallum, chief surgeon at Ormstown's Barrie Memorial, cigarettes have no place in a hospital.

"Smoking is definitely one cause of cancer of the lung," he says. "There is definite statistical proof of the relationship between lung cancer and smoking."

Barrie sees 'three or four' cases of lung cancer per year. In the relatively more filthy city air, a hospital of equal size treats a scaled up number of cancerous patients.

"Smog, like smoking, may be only one of several cancer initiators," says McCallum.

"But statistically, cancer in non-smokers is way down and in smokers is away up there."

"The Jewish General Hospital in Montreal is one I've heard of that won't sell cigarettes. More than that, smoking is forbidden in the staff rooms and cafeterias.

Valuable Prizes For Fashion Show Patrons Tomorrow Night

Yes, it's tomorrow night at the Huntingdon Theatre, that Fashion Show by the County Civic Center. It promises to be a real evening of entertainment and now has an added feature. The Explorer Group of the Huntingdon United Church will give an exhibition of one of their displays which features the costumes of a number of different countries. Each member of the group will be dressed in different attire to depict the various countries. We are informed that this is most colorful and well done by the group. It is scheduled to go at 8.15 sharp. It will pay to be early.

Various merchants and other people have contributed to a number of door prizes and other promises have been made so that a number of these prizes will go to lucky winners. To mention a few-Two deck chairs, Pin-up electric lamp, Barometer and other gauges, $15 voucher for groceries, $5 Cash Voucher, 3 tier china cake plate, Blanket, Cuff Link Set. All these will be offered as door prizes and a number of people are going to be lucky.

Elite Dress Shoppe and Huntingdon Plaza are responsible for delightful summer fashions which will be shown and commented upon. Fashion for ladies, men and children-something for everyone. This is on Thursday, May 29th, at the Huntingdon Theatre, be sure you attend, it is a one night stand only. The funds so raised will be used to deplete the debt remaining on the swimming pool and your help will be appreciated.

MORNING BLAZE DOUSED QUICKLY IN HUNTINGDON

"I woke up and smelled smoke. Then I heard a crackling sound downstairs." Describing the discovery of a 7 a.m. fire in his Huntingdon home last Thursday, Anthony Anderson added:

"It's a bad way to wake up in the morning."

The 19-year-old was one of four children alone in the River Road house at the time. His parents were away on a business trip.

Once roused, he corralled other family members who were eating in the kitchen and herded them out of the house. His 17-year-old sister Helen was awakened by the confusion and similarly cleared the building.

Neighbours telephoned the Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Brigade which arrived 10 minutes later with its pump and tanker units. Water hosed through a basement window quenched the fire within minutes.

"Apparently," said Fire Chief Dan Tully, "It began by spontaneous combustion in a stack of cardboard boxes in one corner of the basement."

In part, the destroyed boxes contained a stamp collection which was labelled by owner Anderson as 'not very valuable.'

Basement roof beams were charred and smoke damage was done throughout the ground floor by the fire.

This and That in Town

✓ NEXT TUESDAY — at 8 p.m. sharp, the annual Ormstown Exhibition will blast off for the best and biggest show ever. Big drawing card will be the CBC live radio show featuring top names in the country music world of Canada and the United States. Rare are show people who have been able to burlesque or satire country music successfuliy, but Lonzo and Oscar do just that. They are reputed to be the only duo of the Grand Old Opry who can get by with poking fun at their colleagues and the music they sing seriously. Roy Drusky from Wheeling, West Virginia is another top performer who needs little introduction to country music lovers. Bobby Hill and His Canadian Country Boys who were such a hit last year will be back along with Linda Lou and a bevy of new stars. Frank Heron, who delights audiences of all ages, will again play an important role in the live radio show from Ormstown. It sounds big and it is big. Admission to the grounds is one dollar, children under 14 free and seats in the arena are free (just be there well before 8 o'clock for the best choice).

✓ CAR ACCIDENTS — several people were seriously injured in separate automobile accidents in this area over the week-end. Four young occupants of a Triumph sports car were taken to Hotel-Dieu in Valleyfield when their small vehicle was demolished in a collision with a Camaro hardtop at Port Lewis early Saturday evening. Two of the young people were seriously injured. A few hours later another collision at the intersection of the Gore Road and Route 52 about four miles from Huntingdon resulted in two people being hospitalized. (details elsewhere).

✓ HOCKEY FANS — we suggest you sharpen the lead in your pencils and be at Ormstown Ex on Thursday. Those are Bobby Hull's Herefords entered on the prize list and unless we miss our guess, Bobby will be right there with them. Need we say more, especially about autographs? See you there.

✓ Z—Z—Z—O—O—O—M—M—m—m — and that little red Honda showed us its taillights right there on Highway 4. Fifty, sixty and under perfect control, that little machine was strutting its stuff. Bright and shiny as a brand new Wildcat, too. "That little red Honda must be souped," we said. We edged up within a few car lengths and the pair on board caught our interest. They had on white crash helmets, clean. They wore blue jeans, most attractive. They waved to everyone, real friendly. And the little red Honda kept covering the miles into Huntingdon just as proudly as those high-stepping horses do their thing in the arena at the Ormstown Ex. Man, there was something about that little puddle jumper. So pass already and find out. We did. We found out just why that little red Honda was so dog-gone happy. The pair on board flashed us the type of Colgate smiles that makes one wish he could be reincarnated into a little red Honda. Their names? Jill and her friend Helen. Lucky little red Honda.

✓ DON DAVIDSON — manager of the Bank of Commerce in Ourtown, has been named Campaign Manager for the Red Cross Financial Drive to be held in this area June 2 thru 9. He states that the objective for Huntingdon is $2,000 and for the province, $1,400,17. Canvassers will make house-to-house collections. Let's get behind Don Davidson and put this campaign over the top!

✓ TWENTY-NINE — 'twas the night of Friday, May 16 at exactly 10:50 of the clock at the Legion Hall on Fairview Road in Ourtown. His Worship Mayor Leo Cappiello shuffled and dealt six cards to his partner John Ykema and their opponents John Murphy and George Renaud. Solemnly the cribbage players picked up their cards and suddenly everyone gasped with surprise. Georges Renaud held that one-in-a-million '29' hand: he held three fives and the Jack of Clubs and the cut card was the five of Clubs

✓ IT'S COMING — and soon — to Ourtown.

✓ THE WILD GEESE — appear to have departed for the northland. With frost still threatening every night one would almost think they'd be satisfied to remain. Must be they didn't appreciate the rain. Sorry to report that most farmers still can't get on their land and what's bad for the farmers is bad for all.

✓ WHEN — a girl finds out she's not the only pebble on the beach, she becomes a little boulder". — Hawk's Eye, Hawkesbury, Ont.

W. E. YATES — a 79-year-young gentleman who has spent the past six months visiting his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. David Rankin, New Erin, anticipates flying home to Newfoundland on Saturday if his daughter Jean (R. N. at the County Hospital) says his current bout of bronchitis is beaten by then. "Ern" as he is known to many friends in this area calls King's Point, Green Bay on the northeast coast "home" until he decides to visit another of his seven married children who live in various parts of Canada. A retired farmer, he is looking forward to a pleasant summer but he is deeply concerned about the problems of fishing towns on the southwest coast, notably the Placentia Bay area. Confused and bitter, lifelong fishermen of Placentia Bay have turned in fear from the sea and their livelihood.

✓ A RED PLAGUE — is killing fish by the ton around Placentia Bay. In herring, the blood cells break down and the fish bleed internally. Director H. R. Bradley of the Federal Fisheries Department states "One can squeeze the fins and sqquirt out the blood." In cod, the disease becomes meningitis, destroying brain cells. The cod skitter across the water and dive crazily, finally sinking to the bottom. Flounders are also affected and within the past couple of weeks lobsters have been found whose ovaries become a black soupy mess when boiled, whereas they should turn red. Fish from the area are banned for export. Not only are the fishermen losing their livelihood but many are actually starving: they have no money to buy food and they are too proud to turn to relief and unemployment benefits. They want to work and earn an honest living. Individual fishermen with up to $50,000. invested in a boat and fishing gear are faced with the probability of losing all. Their boats have been moored for months and some have a thousand dollars in rent for radar equipment annually. The trout and salmon in rivers may also become diseased, Mr. Yates told The Gleaner. It appears the malady is spreading quickly and people have been warned not to eat fish showing the slightest sign of unusual redness or other peculiarity.

✓ THE OFFICIAL FINGER — of suspicion for cause of the sickness is pointed at pollution from the $40,000,000 Electric Reduction Co. Ltd. of Canada plant opened in December. Other theories too are advanced — one says the U.S. Navy dumped canisters of poison gas into the sea off its nearby Argentia base after the Second World War and those have rusted out; Provincial Affairs Minister Frecker says he is studying a report in the National Geographic Magazine of an underground volcano in the Indian Ocean which released poison gases; some say it is written in the Bible that before the end of time "all the fish in the sea will be taken away".

✓ THE LATTER MAY BE TRUE — especially if it is written in the Bible — but Newfoundlanders don't understand why their livelihoods would be taken first. More than likely pollution is the cause of the trouble because "fishermen steaming in say they go through miles of green algae where formerly the water was clear", according to the Free Press Weekly of Placentia Bay. It all sounds like pollution as we see it in Lake St. Francis and other parts of the St. Lawrence Seaway, Mr. Yates, only many times magnified and much more serious.

✓ NOW LOOKY HERE — there's a Weight Watchers class starting at the Legion Hall in Ourtown. First class is Tuesday at 8 p.m. Registration fee is $3 and $2 for the weekly meetings. This is the best known way to lose pounds if one can trust one's self — so look into it if you're on the heavy side.

(Continued on page 3)

W.C.T.U. MEET AT HOME OF MRS. SURETTE

Huntingdon W.C.T.U met on Thursday, May 22, at the home of Mrs. Emily Surette. The president, Mrs. William Todd, was in the chair and took charge of the devotional period. A letter from Mrs. Patterson, provincial treasurer, was read also a card in reply to one sent to the relatives of the late Miss Alice Wilson. A letter from 'Sermons on Science' told of plans for Christian workers at Man and His World this summer.

Readings from the White Ribbon Bulletin, in which all took part, gave the speech of Mr. David Thompson on the effect of alcohol on the youth of the nation. A prominent judge said that he had tried 50,000 persons, in most of these cases alchool had played a prominent part. If the money spent for liquor were spent on beneficial channels and for the furtherance of the gospel, it would change the world.

The president closed with prayer and repeating of the pledge, after which refreshments were served by the hostess and helpers, and a social time was spent.

VALDO BOWLING LADIES LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS

The Ladies Bowling League, held a meeting at the bowling alley on May 8th, to elect their executive for the 1969-70 season. The following ladies were elected. Past President, Ethel White; President, Shirley Middlemiss; Vice President, Ruth Yelle; Averages Secretary, Effie Gordon; Correspondence Secretary, Jackie McCallum; Treasurer, Emma Brunette.

SHIPMENTS JUMP

During March, Canadian cotton textile mills processed more fibre than in the corresponding month of last year, Canadian Textiles Institute reported today.

March fibre consumption was 18,868,000 pounds, compared to 17,033,000 a year ago, bringing cumulative total this year to 56,181,000 pounds, from 53,489,000 pounds.

Man-made fibres have, to a large extent, replaced cotton as a raw material in the Canadian cotton textile industry, and as a result, this report now shows the weight of all fibres used by the industry.

Goodwill Used Cars

67 PONTIAC Laurentian, 2 dr., Coach
66 BUICK Wildcat, 4 dr., H.T.
66 METEOR, 4 dr., sed.
66 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 dr., Coach
66 PONTIAC Laurentian, 4 dr., sed.
65 MERCURY, 2 dr., H.T.
65 PONTIAC Parisienne, Convertible
64 LAURENTIAN, 4 dr., sedan
64 FORD Custom, 4 dr., sedan
64 GMC 4 ton, chassis and cab
63 GMC 3 ton, complete with box & hoist

Riverside Motors LTD.
TEL. 264-5396 HUNTINGDON

GARDEN CITY GROCERY
4 FAIRVIEW RD. REMI LEBLANC TEL. 264-5458
SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK CHECK OUR LOW PRICES

Royal JELLO Powder 10 for $1.00
SUNKIST ORANGES Size 163 29c A DOZ.
MADELINE DICED CARROTS 19 OZ. 10c a tin
FAMILY BREAD 24oz. 2 for 39c
KLEENEX 200 Tissues 6 for $1.00
FRESH LETTUCE Size 24 2 for 29c
COCA COLA 10 oz. 6 for 45c
CHUCK ROAST BEEF 59c lb. Limit 2 roasts per customer
CHRISTIES Premium Salted Crackers 1 lb. pkg. 3 for $1.00
BUTTER No. 1 65c lb.
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM Giant Size 69c
Prime Brand BACON 1 LB. Package 75c

GOLD STAR STAMPS GIVEN DOUBLE FRI. - SAT.

at ORMSTOWN
OLD-TIME ★ COUNTRY MUSIC ★ RADIO SHOW
"CBC COUNTRY HOLIDAY"
TUESDAY EVE — JUNE 3 — OPENING ORMSTOWN EX.

LONZO and OSCAR

AMERICAN TV – RADIO STARS from NASHVILLE and WHEELING

ROY DRUSKY

BOBBY HILL and his CANADIAN COUNTRY BOYS

BOBBY HILL

ORMSTOWN 'EX' OFFICIALS IN CONJUNCTION WITH CBC RADIO BRING THIS COUNTRY MUSIC EXTRAVAGANZ A TO ORMSTOWN

FRANK HERON
• SMALL FRY FROLICS
• FUNNY YOU SHOULD SAY THAT
• BOBBY HILL SHOW

DOUGY TRINEER
ACE GUITARIST & COLUMBIA RECORD ARTIST

LOVELY LINDA LOU
RADIO & TV VOCALIST

PAUL MENARD
CTV CARL SMITH SHOW

RONALD D. SCOTT
Tamarack Swamps Philosopher
Blue Grass Vocalist
Mandolin Picker

Gate admission $1.00
(CHILDREN UNDER 14 FREE)

FREE SHOW IN ARENA

8 P. M. SHARP
KING REID MIDWAY

EDITORIAL...

Red Tape Snarls Drivers

We hear much complaining about almost everything these days, the latest attack being on the ineffeciency of the driver's licence bureau in Valleyfield. It makes no difference whether one has spent fifty dollars and six weeks of his time in order to become a qualified driver, there is still the red tape to contend with at the licence bureau whether it be in Valleyfield or Regina. It seems however, that there must be a simpler way of processing applicants. The Valleyfield office serves the western part of Montreal Island, and the areas around the Chateauguay Valley. It takes from six to seven hours to pass a thirty minute test. One arrives at 8.30 or 9 a.m. and is lucky to get home before four thirty in the afternoon. Not only is this an utter waste of applicants time, but if he is nuder the prescribed age, his parent must accompany him, wasting two, man workdays.

exam. Again it is a most difficult decision for the examiner

The complaint of one applicant, turned out to be the complaint of a great many. Upon investigating the screening process at Valleyfield, a long line of young men and women interspersed with a few older folks, waited for more than three hours one day last week, while the "first in line" was taken to a room equipped with several desks, and seated, quite alone, and given a questionaire, with a series of true or false questions. At most it requires ten minutes to complete the test. It is then taken by the examiner, who "corrects it, by placing a stencil over the sheet, this intricate method, of revealing the correct true or false questions, requires a tremendous amount of intelligence, apparently for it is sometimes an hour or more before the would be holder of a licence is called to pass his physical test, which is a "pulling lever," "testing reflex" to establish whether or not the novice has successfully passed for he is seated and must wait from one to three hours before being asked for his permit, (if he has one), he then is taken out for his road test, a ten minute run. . . . IN HIS OWN Car, and is charged, five dollars for that privilege, on his return to the office, plus six dollars for his driver's licence which he is assured he will receive by mail in two or three weeks. In the meantime he cannot drive a car as his permit has been taken from him. With the tremendous amounts of monies extracted from the Quebec taxpayer, is it not possible to man an office such as the one in Valleyfield with more and better men and equipment. Is there an answer to the question, "Why does it take all day to pass a driver's test?"

ORMSTOWN

Social Jottings

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker were Mrs. Adair Morrison and Lisa of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gage presently of Montreal.

Miss Brenda Greig is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Costello in Boston, Mass.

Miss Eleanor Greig and Miss Marilyn Greig motored to Ottawa to spend the past weekend with friends.

Miss Barbara Parker and Miss Cindy Scratch of Acadia University spent the past week with Miss Joy Green and Miss Brenda Greig. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Cullen and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno attended the Lions Horse Show in Cowansville, on Saturday, evening.

Church Notes

The morning service Sunday May 17th. at St. James Anglican Church was organized and led by the young people of the congregation, who chose as their theme, "Life and Religion Can Be Meaningful." Ricky Cowper acted most capably as leader, the guitar music accompaniment was supplied by Miss Fran and Miss Diane Bourassa. The first hymn, Jesus Loves Me, with variations, was followed by the confessional prayer, led by Lynn Rowe. Choir members included, Debbie Wright, Lynn Rowe, Jane Whitehead, Susan White, Karen Smith, Shirley Wright and Kevin Ovans. Jane Whitehead led an interpretation of The Lord's Prayer, leading phrases being answered in today's language by members of the young people's group. The Lesson was read by Lynn Rowe, the sermon was given by Donald Sanction. Responsive reading was led by Karen Smith. The offering was taken by Jim Rowe and Edward Sanction with Ian Johnson receiving at the altar. The hymn, "Blowing in the Wind" and the final hymn, "Kum Bay Ah,," were beautifully rendered by the young folk. These youthful members deserve a great deal of praise for the most efficient manner in which they organized the entire service and the luncheon which they served in the church hall immediately following.

The Fellowship will hold the bazaar and bake sale in the Senior Citizen's club room on Friday of this week.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church met in the hall on Tuesday, afternoon. A large bale of clothing was packed for Tyndale House in Montreal.

Mrs. Lindsay Cullen, retiring organist was presented with a gift of appreciation for her many years as choir director and organist. Mr. Alvin Gruer addressed Mrs. Cullen at the close of the morning service on Sunday, May 25 expressing the regret of the Session and the congregation of her retirement. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Cullen was entertained at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker. Present and former choir members were present and a gift was presented on behalf of the choir. Mrs. Cullen thanked all for their kind thoughs and promised to be available as a substitute organist if the church so desired her. Mrs. Cullen has been a member of Ormstown Presbyterian Choir since 1936 and organist for fifteen years. She has also been assistant organist, Sunday School teacher, Young People's Society leader, past president of [illegible] organizations, organizer and leader for six years [illegible] Presbyterian Explorers and Children of the Church. She is a past member and chairman of Education of the Women's Institute.

What is Ormstown Doing?

Ormstown has gone on record as one of the few municipalities in Quebec which is recognizing CANADA WEEK. Several homes have displayed the Canadian flag and most Ormstowians have declared that they are CANADIANS.

The citizens of our town may not get that water, as soon as they hope they will. Seems the winter works programe of the provincial government no longer applies after June 15. If this is the case, work on the project, will of necessity, cease until the middle of September.

75,000 persons have won free trips to either Hawaii, or Mexico within the past three weeks. At least two of them were from Ormstown. The only requirement of the "winner" was a deposit of $25.00, which was to be reimbursed on embarkation. One "lucky winner", from this town had the foresight to mention her luck to her boss, who smelled a rat. He advised her to phone the Better Business Bureau — DON'T SEND MONEY — IT'S A RACKET.

Another racket of a more serious nature is the passing of those bogus ten dollar bills. Three young men from Napierville were apprehended on Saturday evening in Ormstown. Since the business establishments would not press charges it was difficult to make an arrest. The lads, ages 20, 22 and 24 had a suspicious bill in their possession and four elastic wrapped "packages" each containing nine dollars in GOOD bills It is of the utmost importance to examine all ten dollar bills and refuse to make change if the bill appears to be counterfeit. Most banks will give a description of the false bills.

Before the event ever happens, congratulations are in order for the quick, correct manner which the ring crew of the Ormstown Exhibition has trained the boys who set up jumps for the horse show. One has only to observe other shows in order to fully appreciate the efficiency of the men of his own home town. Mr. Harold McCaig has been the chairman of the Ring Crew for many years, and has set a precedent. He has now been named Ring Master. Mr. Erskine will now be in command of preparing the ring for the very fine horse show which Ormstown always provides.

Manpower

The manpower office of Ormstown has not been too well patronized — perhaps everyone has work — perhaps there is no one in the area needing help. If this is so, so much the better, if it is not so, why not visit the office on the second floor of the Town hall (it's open every Thursday). Manpower will advise all those seeking employment of the advantages of specialized training, offered to all persons over the age of nineteen who have completed grade eight. The training course is not only free, the government will pay a wage to the student while he is learning. An average course is usually six weeks and the choice of subjects is wide. Students who do not plan a university education and yet are unable to get work because of inexperience or lack of training are advised to inquire at Manpower.

Co-captains of winning C.V.R.H.S. 'house' are Linda Scoble, 18, and Bob Shaw. (See "Valley Athletes" p: 1).

BEAUHARNOIS DRIVER KILLED

A resident of St. Etienne, County of Beauharnois was killed instantly in an accident which occurred Sunday, May 25, at 7:15 p.m. at one mile from the village of St. Etienne, on Range 10.

Constable Alain Josef of the Valleyfield detachment of [illegible] queries, reported that Andre Montpetit, 29, lost control of [illegible] Pontiac convertible [illegible] was travelling over. A passenger, [illegible] Maple Grove, in [illegible] was taken to the [illegible] suffered [illegible] The [illegible] dead.

GIRL TOPS CLASS

Glenna Rember Leads Class.

Miss Glenna Rember third year student of the Food Science Class at Macdonald College has received word that she had the highest marks of the class and has won the Margaret Milton Memorial Prize. Miss Rember is doing summer work at the Toronto General Hospital.

Grads Reunited

The 1959 Grade Twelve class of Ormstown High School held a reunion at the school on May 16. Former students who returned to Ormstown for the happy affair were Mr. Don Robinson, Mrs. Jolene Denison Robinson, Mr. Peter Sutton, C.A., Mr. Murray Shapcott, Mr. Joe Davignon, Dr. Grant Rodgers, Mrs. Mildred Bryson Martin and Mrs. Norma Dunn Ednie. Accompanied by their wives and husbands, the graduates sat down to a delicious dinner at which their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Hooker and Mr. & Mrs. Leigh Coffin. Mrs. Hooker and Messrs, Moore, Hagen and Coffin taught these students ten years ago. It was delightful to get together and to learn what each student has done in the interceding years. We hope that we shall all be around for the 1979 reunion!

FLOATS UNDERWAY:

Winnie-the-Pooh will be featured on one of the two floats which the school is preparing for Opening Night at the Fair. The well-loved Pooh characters will be portrayed by people from Grade One and Two.

The second float will be designed along a sports theme, representing the sports common to the four seasons of the year.

TRIPS.

Grades five and six visited Redpath Museum and Dow Planetarium on May 16th accompanied by Miss Tincombe and Mrs. Upton. Mrs. Wallace and Mr. Coffin accompanied grade six to the Shriners Circus on Wednesday, May 21. This was made possible through the efforts of Mr. A. A. Tannahill.

Ste. Agnes

STE. AGNES — Miss Deanna Holden, daughter of Lawrence and Noemi (Quenneville) Holden and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quenneville was awarded a $1,000 scholarship by the New York State Teacher's Association. Deanna is a student at S.e. Rose College in Albany, and is preparing for a career in education. The announcement of the scholarship came on May 9th., and the award is made on the basis of teaching aptitude, scholarship and personality being among the various assets. Congratulations to Deanna, whose career we will follow with interest, as her parents are well-known to all in this area.

Another news item of interest in the same family is that of the purchase of the Frank Holden farm in Westville by Mr. David Holden, who was recently married.

The farm is comprised of 100 acres of tillable land plus 200 acres of pasture. In addition to the farm house in which the young couple are residing, there is also another residence on the farm.

Social

Mrs. Ronald Fleming and Christine of Ottawa, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. Léger in Valleyfield where Dawn is helping to care for her new niece, Lori, who was born last Tuesday, May 20th., at Barrie Memorial Hospital in Ormstown. The infant weighed 6lb. 10 oz. at birth, and both mother and daughter are well and happy.

Craig and Brent Fleming are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Elder.

CVRHS CORNER

Tuesday, May 13, a gymnastic competition was held in the school gymnasium to determine C.V.R.'s best female gymnasts. The girls displayed their talent on the uneven parallel bars, the balance beam, the box horse and free calisthenics. The winners as chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Dahmi, and Mrs. Coloumbe were as follows:

In Cycle I: Debbie Goodall, first, with 84.5 points; Sharon Telford, 80.5; and Jocelyn Charron 78.0.

In Cycle II: Donna Tannahill, first, with 100 points; Candice Soughton, 96; and Ann Gagnon, 90.5.

Other competitors in both Cycles were: Darlene Irwin, 74.5; Debbie Bourget, 70.0; Michele Marson, 89.0; and Shirley Wright, 80.0.

Debbie Gamble, one of the better gymnasts was unable to participate due to illness.

Grade seven under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Greig are putting the finishing touches to summer wardrobes. The girls do not waste time or materials either, they have used the scraps to make stuffed toys for the Red Cross.

OXFAM: — Sister Gulline has reported that $5,600.00 was raised by the OXFAM march of April 26th. This money will be used to aid the people of Biafra.

Many high school students are finding it difficult to find summer employment, they request any one who wishes student help during the summer months, to register with the guidance department. A note to students. There are Man Power Centers in Valleyfield, Huntingdon and Ormstown — there may be a job waiting for you.

This and That in Town

(Continued from page 2)

✔ FUNNY MONEY — about 9:30 Friday evening Royce Ruddock was carrying some merchandise into his newly renovated store when two fellows approached from a car parked in the shadows of the parking lot. They asked for a package of cigarettes and bought a couple of Cokes, too. One fumbled in his pockets and proferred a ten-dollar bill. Royce took a sharp look at the banknote and told the pair "Better give me another bill, that's counterfeit." The pair fumbled in their pockets again and produced another ten which looked okay to the sharp-eyed businessman and he gave them their change after which they drove down the highway in the direction of Ormstown. Still suspicious, the storekeeper noted the license number of their vehicle and phoned the R.C.M.P. in Huntingdon. The latter thanked Royce and swung into action, phoning the town police in Ormstown and the provincial police at Ste. Martine. — The Ormstown policemen spotted the car near Bert McCartney's Shell Service Station in Thattown and stopped it. Two men from Napierville were questioned.

heavy side.

✔ SOFSPRAY — like what we said last week, is a good clean name. And it's coming on strong to Ourtown. Brothers-in-law John Cluff and Joe (George) Stark are bringing it here and if all goes according to plans, the building should be up and the machinery moved in in less than a month. Starting with two bays, the fellows already have the footing in for the base. Located near Valdo Bowling on the Cluff's land, John and Joe are leaving plenty of room for parking AND expansion. The latter, in the Canadian Armed Forces for the past twelve years and now stationed at Digby, N.S. decided when he was in England that some day he wanted a car washing centre in his hometown. Now his ambition is coming on strong. Everyone is enthusiastic about the idea, even the service station operators who have been washing cars more as a service for customers than for actual profit in $$$'s and cents. George (Joey) is driving back to Digby tomorrow (18 hrs. at the wheel) and will return in three weeks to prepare for the opening of the car wash. We'll have more to say about Sofspray and the easy way to wash your car when he gets back.

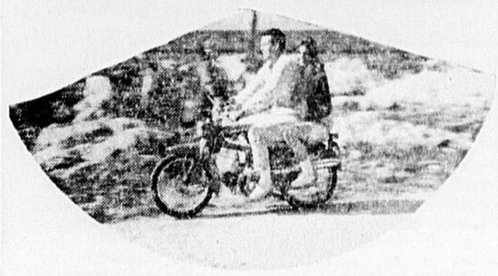
✔ **"THE BARBERSHOPPERS" — of Plattsburg, in quartet and chorus, are giving a two-hour concert in the auditorium of Chateaugay Central High School on Saturday evening, June 7th. Mr. L. Kenneth Rowe, supervising principal of Chateaugay Central and chairman of the concert, states that the choir consists of forty male voices. Internationally known, the Plattsburg Barbershoppers have delighted large audiences of all ages in both Canada and U.S.A. Now readers, the Plattsburg Chapter of Barbershoppers alone should be ample to attract many music-lovers from this side of the border, but their counterparts, "THE SWEET ADELINES", consisting of thirty of the sweetest voices this side of where the angels live, will augment the male voices. This means a 70-voice choir at Chateaugay, N.Y. on Saturday, June 7 at 8 p.m. Need we say more? Except that this fine entertainment is being sponsored by the Chateaugay Rotary Club and proceeds will be used to build a 40 X 80 ft. shelter at the Recreation Park in Chateaugay. The shelter will have a cement floor, be enclosed on two sides and have a roof. In it will be grills, fireplaces, etc. for the convenience of the public, including the many Canadians who make use of the facilities at the Chateaugay Rec Park. Please, keep the date in mind. Tickets are available (limited number) at Thompson's Tobacco Shop in Huntingdon, also at most business establishments in Chateaugay, including Miner's News Shop. Rotarians Doc Sweet and Kenneth Rowe believe many from Huntingdon and Ormstown will be anxious to see and hear this excellent concert and we agree. Please, reserve your tickets early, a capacity attendance is anticipated.**

✔ EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY — the public is cordially invited to attend a special service at Powerscourt United Church on Sunday when the congregation will celebrate its 80th anniversary. Guest speaker will be The Reverend Stanley Gibson of Montreal United Church. Mr. William Howieson will be the guest soloist. Other special music will be rendered by the Salter sisters and the Howick Choir. Mrs. E. M. Wood will be the accompanist. The service starts at 8.15 and a large attendance is hoped for.

✔ **THIS — congratulations to the Apollo 10 astronauts from all Gleaner subscribers.**

✔ JUST THIS — our neighbors south of the border observe Decoration Day on Friday.

1969 HONDA



MOTORCYCLES and SCOOTERS

Style - Performance

Economy

PRICED FROM $189.00

Parts & Service Available

BRAITHWAITE BROS.

TEL. 264-5445 HUNTINGDON

Roch Trepanier

AUTOMOBILE INC.

TEL. 264-5356 HUNTINGDON

SPECIAL FINANCE RATES

NO PAYMENT

BEFORE 3 MONTHS

Fast 1 Hour Credit Service

THE NEW 1970 MAVERICK IS IN

67 HONDA, Motorcycle
65 MUSTANG, 2 dr., H.T., 8 cyl., auto
65 OLDS, F85, 4 dr., sed., 8 cyl., auto.
65 VAUXHALL, 2 dr., sed., 4 cyl., std.
64 GALAXIE 500, 2 dr., H.T., 8 cyl., auto.
64 METEOR, 4 dr., sed., 8 cyl., auto.
64 FORD Custom, 4 dr., sed., 8 cyl., auto.
64 DODGE, 4 dr., sed., 8 cyl., auto.
63 GALAXIE 500, 2 dr., H.T., 8 cyl., auto.
63 FAIRLANE, 4 dr., sed., 8 cyl., auto.
63 GALAXIE, Ctry sed., 8 cyl., auto.
63 CHEVROLET, 4 dr., sed., 6 cyl., auto.
62 GALAXIE 500, 4 dr., sed., 6 cyl., auto.
66 FORD Econoline van, 6 cyl., std.
64 Ford Econoline VAN, 6 cyl., std.
49 DODGE, Pickup, 6 cyl., std.

MAY SALE ON 65 & 66 MODELS

1966 CHEV. BISCAYNE Coach 6 Cyl. Auto. 1450.00

1966 CHEV. BELAIR, sedan V8, 327 Auto. RADIO 1750.00

1966 CHEV. Biscayne, sedan 6 cyl., auto. 1500.00

1966 CHEV. Biscayne, sed. V8, auto. 1750.00

1965 CHRYSLER 4 dr., H.T. Fully Equipped 1375.00

1965 CHEV. Station Wagon 1250.00

1965 CHEV. BELAIR sedan 850.00

BEST DEALS ON NEW CARS AND TRUCKS

HUNTINGDON MOTORS Inc.

TEL. 264-5822 HUNTINGDON

BIG ANNUAL SALE in "THE LAND OF COLORS"

Athelstan Sash and Door and Grist Mill

Donald Racine, prop.

Tel. 264-5533 Athelstan 264-3222

IT PAYS TO BUY AT LEFEBVRE'S

TEL. 264-5464

WEEKEND GROCERY SPECIALS

Effective Wed., May 28-29-30-31

Ste. Martine Pasteurized CREAMERY BUTTER lb. 67c save 5c lb.

Flamingo Oven Dressed CHICKENS 3 to 4 lbs. 39c lb. save 10c

Colgate's Ultra Brite Tooth Paste Giant Size Tube 65c save 10c

All Good FRUIT COCKTAIL 28 oz. tin 39c save 16c

Heinz Fancy TOMATO JUICE 48 oz. tin 2 for 79c save 14c

Champion INSTANT COFFEE 5 oz. jar 69c save 10c

EXTRA SPECIALS

LINOLEUM RUGS 9 X 12, requires no waxing Reg. 12.95 for 10.95

Extra Good Quality SEMI-GLOSS and LATEX paints 5.95 gal. — 1.95 at.

JUST RECEIVED a large shipment of Ladies' SUMMER DRESSES, 4.95 to 22.95

20% DISCOUNT on all Ladies' and Children's COATS

The GLEANER
THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

Published by

The Huntingdon Gleaner Inc.

KEITH HOWDEN, President and Publisher
Member of: Audit Bureau of Circulation
Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association

Second Class Mail Registration Number - 0733

Subscription rate: $6.00 per year Canada and U.S.A.
Single Copy 15c

SECOND-CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT CHATEAUGAY, N.Y. 12920

Although every precaution will be taken to avoid error, The Gleaner accepts advertising in its columns on the understanding that it will not be liable for any error in any advertisement published hereunder unless a proof of such advertisement is requested in writing by the advertiser and returned to The Gleaner business Office signed by the advertiser and with such error and correction plainly noted in writing thereon, and in that case if any error so noted is not corrected by The Gleaner, its liability shall not exceed such a proportion of the entire cost of such advertisement as the space occupied by the noted error bears to the whole space occupied by such advertisement.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Editorial Notes..

How Modern Is Modern?

WE have heard the expression "That's Modern". We have seen those things which we are told are modern. This is a new modern age we have been told. At the risk of being thought 'old hat' or born thirty years too soon, we would say that much of what is believed modern is really from the middle ages.

We have various types of our young men who wear their hair long or have long sideburns and even a mustache, or a beard and we are told this is modern. We don't have to go back many years for men to be showing off sideburns, mustaches and beards. In fact it was the style. A little further back and we could come to the long hair and some splendid hairdos. In fact these hairdos had a much more effective look because those who had them took fastidious care of their hair. In some cases of course, wigs were worn. The long hair of today, in a number of cases, looks as if some toiletries were needed. In this earlier age it was also the style for men to wear elaborate shirts, velvet coats and britches in bright colors.

Our young men of today are beginning to wear colored suits and coats in varied design. We are told this is modern. The cut of the suit may have a modern touch, but that is about all.

On the female side we have been treated to an amazing number of styles which have been characterized as modern. We must say that the mini skirt is modern compared to earlier years when milady's dress used to drag the ground. In those days the trend was to cover up. Today it is to uncover everything possible with the consequence that in beach wear there is much nudity. In some places, 'topless' women have appeared. We are told that sex must be displayd in more ways and there is no doubt that some women's styles are doing their best.

Women have also turned to wearing trousers. The latest trend is toward this type of apparel for evening wear. In view of the fact that many women are doing men's jobs, the wearing of trousers in certain vocations is quite sensible. However, there are some occasions when something more feminine would make better sense. But this is modern.

With this electronic age we have many gadgets which were not in vogue in earlier years. For these we are truly thankful as they save us the considerable work and energy that was expended before their introduction. To mention a few, where would we be today without washing machines, dryers, vacuum cleaners, toasters or cook-stoves? Those things alone have taken much of the drudgery out of housekeeping. Electricity in general has eased our way of living and provided us with entertainment in the way of radio and television. These things may be regarded as truly modern.

A more illusory change has come about in the matter of ladies' hairstyling. Her ladyship used to depend upon her own ingenuity to do her hair styling. Now she goes to the beauty parlour and gets it done. She might even be wearing a wig. This latter might not be as modern as some would have us believe. Wigs were worn away back when. Even some of those loose styles now being worn by the teens are a throw-back to earlier days.

We should not be lulled into a sense that all that is happening in this day is modern. Much of it is being derived from the past — it just looks new, that's all.

The Montreal Expos

OF late the Montreal Expos baseball team has put on a most disappointing exhibition. We do not look for wins all the time, but we do not look for losses either. This is a picked team of players which is supposed to put Montreal on the map insofar as baseball is concerned. Unfortunately the team is not pure bred Canadian stock and to our mind this is not good.

Our idea is that the players should all be of Canadian extraction and thus able to truly represent Montreal and Canada as Canada's own baseball team. We would rather see a truly Canadian team struggling to do its best, than one such as we have now. We believe that a Canadian team could be trained and make a name for itself in due course if the proper facilities were afforded. How much better it would be to have the Expos true Canadian. Montreal and the rest of Canada would have something to be really proud of.

The Montreal Expos started off with by winning, but soon lost the habit and picked up a losing streak it seems unable to shake. Such exhibitions will not draw big gates — more especially in view of the make-up of the team. It is hard to imagine that such a team would have much ambition to make a real showing for Montreal. There must be pride of achievement, pride of accomplishment and an urge to do the best for the home fans.

While perhaps Montreal is not much concern of ours, the team does represent Canada. In hockey the "Habs" help represent Canada in the National League, but they are local players and that counts too.

If we are going into baseball let us have local players even if they start out a bit weak. Given confidence and practice they should improve after a season and perhaps go on to successes in the future. If they did lose, it would at least be our own citizens who would be doing it. Not having had a baseball team in the field before, it is going to take a little while to get one into shape. There would be more enthusiasm if the team is composed of local citizens, or Canadians.

It is something to think about and the who's who in Montreal should be giving the matter some consideration right now. Perhaps next season an all-Canadian team could be fielded which would have something to say for itself.

Dundee

Church News

DUNDEE — Pentecostal Sunday was observed in Zion United Church on May 25th with a timely message being given by the pastor, Mr. Charles Carpentier.

Mr. Carpentier also extended an invitation from our friends in Powerscourt United Church to attend a special service there on Sunday evening, at which time they will celebrate their 80th anniversary. It is sincerely hoped that a goodly number will meet with the members of our sister Church, and worship with them at this special service of commemoration.

U.C.W. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the United Church Women was entertained on Wednesday, May 21st, at the home of Mrs. Lisle Watterson. This took the form of an all-day event, with the ladies gathering in the morning to tie the two quilts which had been pieced previously. A pleasant day was enjoyed with friendly visiting as well as work forming the main format of the day.

Of course, dinner always accompanies an all-day meeting, and so, at lunch time a bountiful 'pot-luck' dinner was served by the hostess with a complete menu ranging through from juice, hot casseroles, salads, rolls, relishes, pie and a delectable assortment of squares, complemented, of course, by pots of steaming, hot coffee.

Following dinner, Mrs. Carpentier, the president, opened the meeting with the Worship Service being led by Mrs. V. Elder. A portion of the service followed the May worship from the Clip Sheet, and Mrs. Elder was assisted in this part by Mrs Lester Fraser and Mrs. Winston Armstrong. The roll call was answered by ten members reading a verse from the Bible containing the word "Earth'. At the next meeting, which will be the final one until September, the word 'Faith' has been chosen.

A donation from Mrs. D. D. Fraser was gratefully acknowledged by the secretary. As no May birthdays were celebrated by members, the coffers were not made any richer in this respect. The sum of $9. was handed to the Treasurer, this being realized from the sale of skirts to several young people in and out of the community. Plans were made to pack a bale of spring and summer clothing to be sent to the Supply Depot in Montreal. This will be packed at the Manse this week, the end of May, and anyone having donations for this project are asked to leave them with Mrs. Carpentier. The two quilts, sweater and mittens which had been requested by Supply are ready to be forwarded, and these items will go along with the used clothing.

Tentative plans for an afternoon tea were discussed. This tea would take the form of a social afternoon in a member's home with each member invit-

(Continued on page 5)

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley

I never want to wish my life away, but some weekends I could do without and be perfectly happy to have my life cut short by three days.

It started Friday. Somebody called the principal at the school at 8 a.m. and said there was a bomb planted in the building. **Very sensibly, he kicked all the students out of the plant, and kept all the teachers in it.** It was a rather brutal, but efficient, way of pointing out who **was dispensable in the system.**

Hordes of police and firemen added to the excitement. The teachers were twittering like swallows, making bad jokes about ticking brief cases and other hilarious objects.

As an old fighter pilot, who had bombed, and had been bombed in more ways than one, I thought I should set a good example, so settled myself in a corner of the staff room and read poetry. Not a soul was impressed, which was rather depressing.

The kids had a ball. It was like being locked out of jail. The smokers gathered in their outside smoking bay and reefed away on the weed as though it were going out of style. A number of young ladies, locked out of the school on a cold, windy day and lightly clad, climbed into cars with their boy friends to "keep warm." The pool-room crowd headed straight downtown.

Eventually, the school was cleared and we got a sort of half-holiday, while the police searched the building. Everyone rather enjoyed the break of routine except myself. To someone who is perfectly organized, such a disruption is very disruping.

It was a fairly hair-raising day for the teachers in charge of the school's annual musical comedy, to be presented that night. Would there be any audience, with the local radio station announcing, hourly, that there might be a bomb in the school?

Needless to say, there was no bomb, and there was a huge audience, and the musical, fortunately, was anything but a bomb. Happy ending.

Who made the phone call? Was it a kid who had been bawled out the day before? Was it a crank? Was it a taxpayer driven beyond the brink? Nobody knows, but it will come out some day.

Well, nothing wrong with that, you say. Just a little extra excitement, and no harm done. But I knew what was coming. These things all run in three's, as any old pilot will tell you.

Saturday, I played my first golf game of the season. I discovered that either I'd gone blind, or Old Nick was moving the ball just as I swung. Talk about a lack of communication.

I was right. Sunday morning, at six sharp. I was visited by the lightning flu bug that has been decimating classes lately. I barely made it to the bathroom, where evrything came up except the traditional kitchen sink, and a couple of times I was sure the sink was coming.

It goes without saying that that was my Sunday to take up the collection. Shivering and sweating and tottering, I made it through the service. And if I don't get to heaven, on that performance alone, somebody is going to catch hell.

Sunday, our new kitten who had been perfectly trained from the day we brought him home, going to his litter-box as though he's been doing it for years, suddenly decided to join the teen-age revolt or something, and found a corner, right at the back of one of the kitchen cupboards, where you couldn't quite reach him, which was more to his liking.

Sunday evening, after being assured by four different experts that Pip, the kitten, was a male, a lady dropped in and dropped a pall by announcing, with proof, that he was a lady. A big, ugly, yellow tomcat loitering in the vicinity when I threw the little monster outside in the morning underlined the point.

We had a visitor Sunday night who stayed up talking until 3 a.m. I arrived at work Monday morning physically and emotionally ravaged. And who was there? A sweet young woman, a former student, who's going to be a teacher, and wanted to "observe" me in action. Some action.

(Toronto Telegram Syndicate)

Huntingdon Locals

Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

The Huntingdon County Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of Annual Memberships from Mr. Arthur Nielson and Mrs. George McIntyre as well as the following donations: $25.00 from the Ladies Valdo Bowling League; $5.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Arthur in memory of Mr. Raymond Edwards; $10.00 from Mrs. Ethel Chambers in memory of Mrs. Earl Elder; $5.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mack in memory of Miss Alice Wilson; $5.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGinn and $5.00 from Miss Bertha McGinn in memory of Mr. Harris Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Helm returned to their home in Garden City the past week after an enjoyable three weeks visiting relatives and friends in England and Scotland. About half of their holiday was spent in London and the other half in the resort area of Blackpool.

A summer exchange programme organized by Bishop's University in Lennoxville has resulted in an exciting and interesting summer project for Miss Deborah Gaw, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Gaw of Huntingdon. Deborah arrived in Frankfort, Germany on Saturday morning May 24 and from there she departed for Borndorf, a small village in the south-western provinces. She will be employed by a private children's camp, and through her work, hopes to learn more about Germany, the people, the customs and the language. She is expected to return home during the last week in August.

Miss Mary Crowe has returned to Huntingdon after spending a few days last week visiting with friends in Ormstown.

Mr. Eric Smail of Montreal spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smail.

Near Fatal

(Continued from page 1)

gether at the intersection of Plank Road and Highway 3 at 9 p.m. Saturday.

An auto driven by Catherine Parmelli, 54, of Montreal was emerging from the side road when it was met by a Triumph sports car being driven westward by Jacques Boucher, 20, also of Montreal.

Following the impact, the sports car tumbled several hundred feet down the highway. The other, heavier auto came to rest near the center of the road with a badly smashed front end but with its driver unhurt.

According to police, the sports car was a total loss.

With Boucher in the car was his brother and two girls. Boucher, his brother and one girl were later released from hospital with cuts and bruises. However, one girl was kept in Montreal's Jean Talon Hospital with a suspected skull facture.

Firemen emerge from smoky Huntingdon home during Friday fire. (See Blaze, page 1).

Federal Members

(Continued from page 1)

population more and more awakened to the political problems, are as many reasons which have prompted us to organize this special meeting of the members.

The conference will take the shape of seminars and it is hoped that the members, ministers and prime minister will participate actively. We have chosen the general meeting formula and have formed teams of members who will prepare the basic documents before the conference and will be the animators of discussions for they will be responsible for the seminar.

The opening session will allow a general discusion of all aspects of the conference following a few discussions of the existing structures.

The main subject is the "Role of the deputy" and the discussion will be subdivided as follows during the five seminars.

The deputy and the permanent committee of the House of Commons. President A. Gillespie.

The deputy, the caucus, and the committees within the caucus. President G. Deachman.

The deputy and his relations with the Cabinet and the Public function. President. T. Lefebvre.

The deputy in the House of Commons. President, L. Francis.

The deputy, the representative. President, J. A. Mongrain.

The members are more and more conscious of the responsibilities, of the surplus of work involved due to the new rulings and committees of the House. All feel the need of a greater specialization and better co-ordination of their efforts. If this conference succeeds in making the parliament more efficient, all members of the House will benefit.

The structure and service of the Canadian parliament were instituted at a time when the deputy's function was a part time position, when their participation was much more restricted, at the legislative and county levels.

The Parliament being in session practically the year around, the members spending in general seventy hours a week in their function, the responsibilities being increased by the House committees, the participation to a great number of special committees of the caucus, the more and more pressing demands of the electors, make it impossible to be efficient in his task unless quick solutions are found to the present situation.

The deputies consider this problem as most urgent and the majority give it a great priority. They believe that it is possible to increase their efficiency and are relying on this conference in June, a week prior to the summer adjournment, to find solutions to their problems as Parliament members.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Parent and family of Moncton, N.B. are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arthur.

VERY VEGETARIAN

Nutritious too! Combine ¼ cup grated raw carrot, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons chili sauce and 2 tablespoons mayonnaise. Makes ¾ cup filling ¼ good on enriched white bread.

COTTAGE CHEESE CRUNCH

A children's special. Combine one cup cottage cheese (or plain cream cheese) with 1/3 cup chopped salted peanuts, 1/8 teaspoon onion salt, and 1/4 cup salad dressing. Makes 1 1/3 cups filling — goes well with whole wheat bread.

Anglican Church

Sunday, June First
GOD IS LOVE!
ST. JAMES, ORMSTOWN
9.30 Morning Prayer
ST. JOHN, HUNTINGDON
11.00 Holy Communion
CHRIST CHURCH,
FRANKLIN CENTRE
2.30 Holy Comm.

Cards of Thanks

We, the family of the late Robert McGerrigle wish to extend to all our relatives, neighbours and friends our sincere "thanks" for the many expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. Also to express our gratitude to Drs. Johnson and Stalker, nurses and staff on the 3rd floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital, for the care and attention given to my husband and to our dad during his illness.

Maggie McGerrigle
Clayton, Beryl and
Barbara Stacey.

My sincere thanks to all who remembered me with visits, letters and cards while I was a patient in the Huntingdon County Hospital.

Anna F. Smallman

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who showed their concern over the loss of our house by fire. We have been overwhelmed by the many thoughtful things which have been done on our behalf; gifts, clothes, donations, helpful hands, a shower and the Ormstown Legion 196 dance leaves us at a loss for words to express our heartfelt gratitude. We are immensly proud of the Ormstown Volunteer Fire Department for its efficiency in saving our house. Little do we realize until a time of crisis, how important and yet unrewarded these men are.

Linda and Gary Upton

Married

THERRIEN - STARK — At St. Mary's Church, Fort Covington, N.Y. on May 3, 1969, Donna Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stark of Huntingdon, to Mr. Mack Therrien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Therrien of Dundee, Que., the Rev. Thomas J. Robillard officiating.

MONUMENTS OF DEVOTION. . .

To Endure Forever

To perpetuate a special memory, a well-chosen monument will stand with beauty, in quiet dignity... A memorial of magnificence.

LETTERING & CUTTING

Kipling
MEMORIAL WORKS
Wm. Kipling & Sons
TEL. 825-2035
Riverfield

Flowers for All Occasions
Booth's Florist
Reg'd
Dave Booth, Prop.
100 Wellington St.
Tel. 264-2996, Huntingdon
UNITED Flowers-by-Wire SERVICE WORLD WIDE
Free Delivery

KELLY
Reg'd
GORDON McINTYRE
Proprietor
Funeral Home
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
PHONES:
264-5447 — 264-5402
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Huntingdon, Que.

MONTPETIT
Funeral Home
Rodrigue Montpetit
Prop.
Funeral Director
Modern Parlors
Ambulance
Service
170 Chateauguay St.
Huntingdon
Tel. 264-5021
Air Conditioned

Births

ENGAGEMENTS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
MARRIAGE NOTICES

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Platt of Ste. Agnes de Dundee announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. Edward Ernest Watterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Watterson, also of Ste. Agnes de Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nugent announce the engagement of their daughter, Merna Melody to Mr. Kenneth Earl McClenaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McClenaghan. A September wedding is planned.

In Memoriam

McCRACKEN — In loving memory of my mother "Clara" who passed away May 31, 1966.
"I miss you, Mom."
Ever remembered by
her loving daughter.

NUSSEY — In loving memory of a dear father, J. H. Nussey, who passed away May 31, 1963.
"What we would give
if we could say
"Hello Dad", in the same
old way.
To hear your voice
and see your smile,
To sit with you
and chat awhile.
So please God,
forgive a silent tear,
A silent wish
our Dad were here."
Always remembered by
The family

WRIGHT — In memory of Mrs. Hazel Wright.
"Deep in our hearts
your memory is
Of one we loved and
will never forget
With so much to remember
How could we ever forget
Memory is a gift from God
That time cannot destroy."
Myrtle, Grace and David

WRIGHT — In memory of Mrs. Hazel Wright.
"Now in God's presence
Free from pain
God bless you dear Mom
'Till we meet again."
Calvin, Bernice and
wee David

Deaths

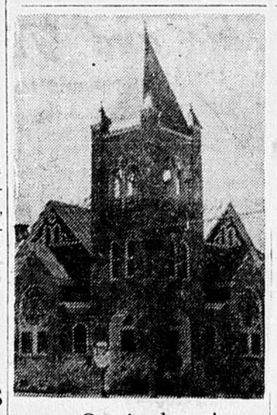
IN MEMORIAMS
CARDS OF THANKS
REQUIEM MASSES

ELDER — At Beloeil, Que., Hilda Theresa Legault, aged 28 years, beloved wife of Earl Elder, dear mother of Donna and Gary, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Legault. Funeral service was from Kelly Funeral Home, to St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Herdman, Que., on Saturday, May 24 at 10 a.m. Interment Athelstan Cemetery.

McGERRIGLE — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital on May 18th, 1969, Robert Lindsay McGerrigle in his 73rd year, beloved husband of Maggie C. Geddes, dear father of Beryl (Mrs. Clayton Stacey). Rested at McGerrigle Funeral Home. Funeral was from St. James Anglican Church, Ormstown on Wednesday, May 21st at 1:30 p.m. Interment St. James Cemetery.

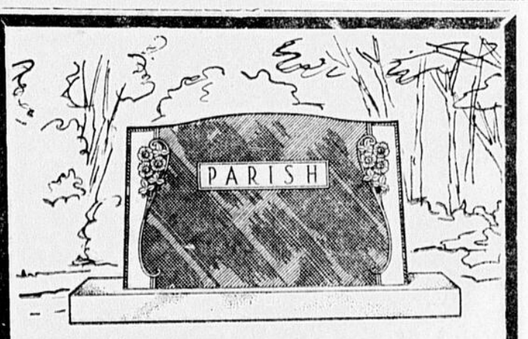
SAFIAN — Suddenly at the Huntingdon County Hospital on Sunday, May 25th, 1969 Alice Safian, aged 36 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Safian and sister of Alexander and Eugene. Funeral service was held from the J. M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Franklin Centre, on Tuesday, May 27 at 10.30 a.m. Interment Franklin Cemetery.

VANCE — At the Montreal General Hospital, on Saturday, May 24th, 1969, Dorothy Edna Kay, aged 64 years, dearly beloved wife of Charles Pliny Vance, of Athelstan, Que. (formerly of St. Lambert), dear mother of Shirley (Mrs. R. Fraser) and Carolyn (Mrs. A. MacDonald) and dear sister of Gladys (Mrs. N. Chausse), of Chateauguay, and Edward Kay of Montreal. Rested at J. W. MacGillivray & Sons Funeral Home, 307 Riverside Drive St. Lambert. Funeral Tuesday at 1.30 a.m. from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church St. Lambert. Interment Lakeview Cemetery.



St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church
Rev. G. McMichen, M.A., B.D.
Huntingdon, Quebec
Divine Worship: 10.30 a.m.
Sunday School 11.00 a.m.

on your anniversary
Send her flowers
Little Denmark Flower Shop
HEMMINGFORD, QUE.



Before the need arises

More and more thoughtful people are giving consideration to the idea of buying their family monument and cemetery plot

IN ADVANCE OF NEED

Death leaves many duties to be performed, things which have to be done on difficult days.

Many of these necessary duties cannot be arranged for in advance

BUT THE SELECTION OF A CEMETERY LOT AND THE FAMILY MONUMENT CAN BE.

See our selection of Canadian, Imported and "Rock Of Ages" Granite with a no time limit, double protection guarantee.

B. BRUNET MONUMENTS

TEL. 829-2386 ORMSTOWN

Lettering & Repairs at Moderate Prices

OLD MILL STREAM CHUCKLES BY HAVELOCK HOME

What started out seven years ago as a search for a week-end country home has ended up a a permanent base for Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jamieson.

The Jamiesons, along with their three children and coterie of dogs — a stray Chesapeake Bay Retriever, a Dalmatian and St. Bernard — and horses, call a renovated farm house at Havelock Corners home now week-end or otherwise.

The house is situated on a magnificent piece of land close to a running brook. It was formerly known as the Old Mill property, and records of its existence go back as far as 1859.

Most of the original form of the house has been retained though the interior has been renovated and decorated to be both modern and comfortable.

We enter the Jamieson home through a small greenhouse. Plants and greenery hang from the ceiling, and all available table space is covered with pots and starter boxes of cucumbers and cauliflowers.

From here, we enter the kitchen, which though modernized has retained a farmhouse look. The walls are stained tongue and groove redwood, the floor, as are all the doors in the house is the original. A long one wall sits an antique bench which was purchased from the Temperance Hall at one of the Havelock Fairs. Above this hangs an antique gun and box telephone. A counter with a blue top stretches across the room and behind this sits the sink and cupboards, all of which overlook the swimming hole.

"There were no cupboards at all", said Mrs. Jamieson, "since the original had this huge pantry. We tore that down and made the free space into the laundry/powder room. This is the only area we added to the house." A pine table and an old school desk, stripped down to the original wood complete the kitchen. On the floor here, as throughout the house, are strewn plaited scatter rugs in gay colours.

The living and dining area are one, separated from each other by the strategic placing of a gold love seat The furniture here is Italian Provincial, done in gold tones. On every available wall space hang paintings and oils by Mr. Jamieson. The windows were newly put in since the Jamiesons peered the smaller-paned ones to the one piece glass windows.

Irish Chain

On the outside, the front door looks functional, but it is only a facade, since it is never used. Inside, it is bordered with panels of opaque glass used as a backdrop to a collection of coloured crystal.

A stone fireplace juts out into the room. Pewter ware is displayed on the mantle, while along the hearth stands an old sleight runner: "We intend to make that into a lamp some day", explained Mr. Jamieson.

There is also one of those chains on which women of generations ago used to hang their pots of stew when the family fireplace did double duty as the kitchen stove. Mrs. Jamieson said that this came from Ireland. Another very interesting feature of the fireplace is the set of firedogs. The Jamiesons approached a blacksmith who designed and wrought a literal pair of dogs — one in the form of a sitting bear, the other a lounging mongrel.

In the dining area, over an oval table, hangs an oil lamp from Covey Hill, which the Jamiesons have wired. The corner shelf cupboard is built around the chimney from the furnace that the Jamiesons had put in when they first arrived, "since there was no heat, or water for that matter," explained Mrs. Jamieson. The walls are papered in a gold and dark green leaf pattern.

We then went into the guest room which also doubles as Mr. Jamieson's studio. Here, among antiques and a piano, stand finished and unfinished canvasses on easels. On a hardwood floor lies one of the scatter rugs that Mrs. Jamieson made.

We then went to the upper level where the bedrooms are located. "This was a closed stairway" said Mrs. Jamieson. "We tore down the wall and door and had a craftsman from St. Remi make this wrought iron railing to our specifications. A local weaver made this stair runner", which is in a weed pattern. A handsome clock that came with the house hangs at the foot of the stairwell. At the top of the landing is a 29 volume collection of Encyclopedia Britanica which dates back to 1911.

Stylish Bedrooms

Off to the right of the stairway is the master bedroom and sitting room. Decorated in mellow gold and brown tones, it overlooks the swimming area. The upper walls are lined with plenty of books. The wall to wall carpet is goldish, while the comfortable sofa and chairs are in the same tone. "All this is part of the attic. We raised the roof so we could have this view", explained Mrs. Jamieson.

Ronnie Jr's. bedroom is masculine looking. The colour scheme is orange and dark brown, with built-in cupboards. Ronnie decorated his own room, choosing the colours too.

Next door is Catherine's bedroom. This is a study in femininity, with frills and delicate materials and colours of baby blue and white. Under the window sits Catherine's hope chest, with cushions on the top converting it into a window seat. A small aquarium sits on a table with a huge blown-up poster of novelist Ernest Hemingway just about covers one wall.

Beth, the Jamieson's younger daughter and youngest child, has an op-art decor with posters and magazine advertisements stuck on the walls and the sloped ceiling. There is also a collage made by Beth's brother, and numerous hanging mobiles in the shapes of fish, birds and horses.

The bathroom exudes freshness, being done in greens and yellows. There is a green tile floor and a yellow counter top. The papered walls are in yellow and gold tones.

"The bathroom was originally a bedroom", said Mrs. Jamieson. "This is the oldest part of the house."

Search Satisfied

Over a cup of coffee, Mrs. Jamieson said on being asked about her choice of location: "We were looking for a country house and have friends in Huntingdon. The area seemed attractive, so we began our hunt. When we saw the house with a stream by the side, we made up our minds. The first year we only used the house for a country place, but moved in permanently six years ago."

Mr. Jamieson then went on to explain the structure of the swimming pool. "The water comes down from where the old mill used to be in the form of rapids, since there was quite a slope. We had the land dug out, placed a pipe at the beginning of the flow, setting it's end so the water went into the dug hole. We have no disturbed the stream at all. Water enters through the pipe and goes out at the end through a home made dam, so it is never stagnant. Should the water get low, the horizontal boards that comprise the dam are removed to the appropriate level so that even though the suface may be low, the water is still flowing through." In the centre of the pool which drops to a depth of six feet at one end, is a rock sculpture formed by the same individual who designed the firedogs.

"Would you do it again?"

"No! We could have started from scratch instead of renovating as we did."

Busy Time For The Witnesses Of Jehovah

"Quebec people radiate more hospitality and friendliness," Mr. William Stubbs commented. Mr. Stubbs with his wife and 6 year old daughter, Dinah, were among some 800 visiting delegates to the Watchtower Convention held May 16-18, 1969 at the Asbestos Recreation Center, Asbestos, Quebec. Delegates and public were treated Sunday afternoon to a specially designed discourse "LAW AND ORDER — WHEN AND HOW?" which gave God's remedy to mankind's present plight of disorder and violence.

The Stubbs family were typical examples of truth-loving individuals enjoying the 3 day assembly at Asbestos which had as its main theme "Make Wise Use of the Remaining Time."

Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs had moved to Chateauguay, Quebec recently from Regina, Sask. Presently employed at the C.N.R., Mr. Stubbs, 20 years a baptized witness of Jehovah mentioned his reason for moving into the area is, in his own words, "because of the large number of people in Quebec who want to make a close study of the Bible to get the answers to their questions that for years have been bothering them. We were very happy to be able to arrange our affairs to be of some asistance here where the search for Bible truth is so pressing."

Mrs. Stubbs echoed her husband's remarks. "The friendly, congenial attitude present here in Quebec gave me more opportunity to enjoy my personal ministry," she said. "People here are more conscious of world problems and their solution in contrast to the Western atmosphere of materialism which is so strong. It is a joy to speak to people again who are conscious of their spiritual needs," Mrs. Stubbs added.

Dundee

(Continued from page 4)

ing one or two guests. Mrs. W. Armstrong, R.N. will address the ladies on the ever-timely topic of breast cancer. This should prove to be an interesting afternoon and one which will be looked forward to with anticipation.

The next meeting on June 18th will be held at the home of Mrs. V. Elder. It was decided to invite Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming to speak to the members at this meeting about her recent trip to various Montreal Centres in which the U. C. W. are keenly interested.

The meeting closed with the singing of Hymn 215 and the repeating of the Mizpah Benediction.

Social

Mrs. Ruth Gobeille of Jamestown, Rhode Island spent several days of last week with her friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming. Mrs. Gobeille and Mrs. Fleming became acquainted several years ago when they were both members of a European tour and have kept in close touch ever since. Mrs. Fleming and her guest were entertained by Miss Lila Winters of Ormstown on Thursday when they enjoyed dinner in a popular eating spot in Valleyfield. On Friday, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Gobeille and Miss Agnes Alguire of Cornwall enjoyed dinner in the Cornwallis Hotel. Mrs. Gobeille returned to her home

(Continued on page 6)

RED'S
CAR WASH
75 Bouchette St. Huntingdon
NOW OPEN
Wash — Wax — Simoniz
Fast Service

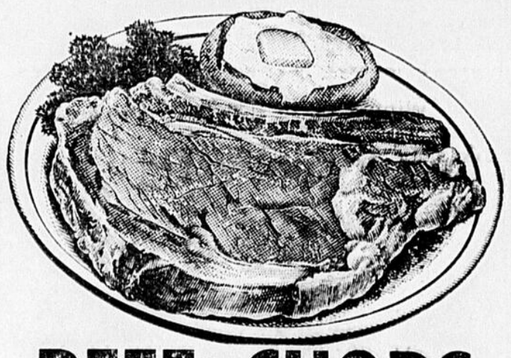
NEW AND USED TRACTORS AND FARM EQUIPMENT

Model 230 International TRACTOR with plow $900.00	Model D Case TRACTOR $350.00	Model 9N Ford TRACTOR $400.00
Model 300 Case TRACTOR with triple range transmission $800.00	Model 35 Cockshutt TRACTOR with Wagner loader $1,250.00	Model B-250 International TRACTOR with loader $650.00
Model 9N Ford TRACTOR $350.00	Massey-Harris 2 furrow PLOW $50.00	Oliver 2 furrow PLOW with safety trip bottom $150.00
Oliver 3 furrow PLOW with safety trip bottom $300.00	I.H.C., 8 ft. CULTIVATOR heavy teeth drawn type $100.00	John Deere 3 pt. hitch, 8 ft. CULTIVATOR demonstrator $240.00
Ford Rotary CUTTER 5 ft. $350.00	Forano 3 pt. hitch Rear LOADER $200.00	Bob Gale 3 pt. hitch Rear LOADER demonstrator $250.00
John Deere Row Crop CULTIVATOR 2 rows $175.00	Fox FORAGE BLOWER 35 ft. pipe $200.00	Farm Hand WHEEL RAKE $100.00
Ford 3 pt. hitch RAKE $100.00	I.H.C. 4 BAR RAKE $75.00	I.H.C. 3 BAR RAKE $50.00
New Idea 4 BAR RAKE $50.00	I.H.C. Row Crop CULTIVATOR 2 rows, for IHC model A tractor $50.00	John Deere Model 2010, 1965 Gas TRACTOR $2,400.00

JUDSON RAKE — $100.00

GARAGE A. J. LEGAULT
St. Stanislas-de-Kostka
TEL. 373-0411

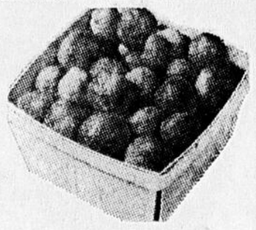
Shop METRO MENARD SAVE



BEEF CHOPS
$ 1.09 lb.

CHUCK ROAST 59c LB.

STRAWBERRIES
FRESH
1 Pint Box
3 for $ 1.00



CUCUMBERS
Green, Select Florida
3 for 29c

METRO BUTTER 1st Quality 66 LB.

SIFTO SALT 2 lb. Box 15c

JOHNSON J-CLOTH BOX OF 12 49c

Facelle Royale PAPER TOWELS 4 Rolls 49c

"MEILLEUR" PIES Assorted 3 for 89c

KRAFT SLICED CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. 35c

MAPLE-LEAF CHIPS 11 oz. pkg. Buy pkg for 69c Get your money back by returning coupon inside.

Savoia TOMATO PASTE 6 oz. tins 10 for $1.00

CELESTINS Vichy Water 32 oz. btle 49c

METRO WINDOW Cleaner 20 OZ. SIZE 19c

COTT Soft Drinks Twist cap, non returnable bottles 32 oz. btle 5 for $1.00

NUGGETT SUPER WHITE SHOE POLISH Buy one, get one free THE 2 for 59c

FIVE ROSES FLOUR 7 LB. BAG 79c

HI - C DRINKS Ass't 48 OZ. TINS 3 for $1.00

R. MENARD & FILS INC.
METRO MARKET
1 HENDERSON HUNTINGDON

Specials!

"KRINKLE"
Ass't colors and patterns
39c yd.
COTTON
Rich shades, ass't patterns
39c to 59c

SHIFT Dresses $ 1.77 SIZES 10-12-14-18

BOYS' and GIRLS' CABANA SETS Size 3 - 8 49c

Men's Trousers
POLYESTER PERMANENT PRESS
Beige - Blue
Olive - Tobacco
Sizes 28 - 42
$4.95

JUST IN
SUMMER BERMUDA SHORTS SLACKS, etc.
FREE GIFT
when you cash your family allowance cheque at our store.

CHILDREN'S - MEN'S - LADIES'
RUNNING SHOES
89c to $2.99

Magasin 5-10-15 Store
LAMBTON ST. F. RATTE, prop. ORMSTOWN

SOFSPRAY... THE EASY WAY TO WASH YOUR CAR

Dundee

(Continued from page 5)

on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dawson of Ottawa motored to Huntingdon on Saturday to attend funeral services for their cousin, the late Mrs. Earl Elder. Mrs. Dawson then spent the remainder of the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Fleming.

Mrs. Martha Currie accompanied Mrs. Hilda Holden and two other friends to Rouses Point, N.Y. last Sunday where they spent the day visiting a friend.

Mr. Norman MacPhee has returned to his home here from Huntingdon County Hospital where he had been a medical patient. We trust that he will make satisfactory progress towards becoming mobile again.

Mr. and Mrs. Alister Kelly, Sharon and Kirk of Belleville, Ont. visited their camp at Leblanc's Point over the Victoria Day weekend.

It has been reported that Bill Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser, has received his notice of acceptance to McGill University where he will pursue a prescribed course in September. Bill is a member of the class of '69 at Salmon River Central School in Fort Covington, N.Y.

Wedding

Therrien — Stark

Miss Donna Ruth Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stark of Huntingdon, Quebec, became the bride of Mack Therrien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Therrien, Dundee, Quebec, in a ceremony at St. Mary's Church Fort Covington, on Satday, May 3rd, at 11:00 a.m.

The Rev. Thomas J. Robillard, pastor, officiated. Mrs. William Boyle presided at the organ and the Rev. Herbert Goold, pastor of the Huntingdon United Church was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length white gown of bengaline silk with fitted waist trimmed with guipure lace. The skirt was fashioned with bustle hips and the back ended in a train. Her elbow-length illusion veil was held by a pillbox headpiece of matching fabric. She carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses.

Miss Janice Stark of Montreal attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a lime green floorlength chiffon dress with Empire waist trimmed with white guipure lace panel in front and lace at the cuffs of the long full sleeves. Her large brim hat was of matching color and fabric and she wore white gloves and shoes.

The bridesmaids, Miss Martha Chodat of Huntingdon and Miss Helen Benane of Fort Covington, wore identical outfits in yellow. They carried baskets of yellow shastas.

Mr. Gary Therrien, brother of the groom, of Hartford, Conn., was best man and ushers were Messrs. John Cushman and Gary Beaudin of Fort Covington.

Mrs. Stark, mother of the bride, wore an ensemble dress and three-quarter length coat in silk and worsted in teal blue with matching hat of French imported fabric. Her corsage was of yellow sweetheart roses and a miniature orchid.

A reception, held at the Legion Hall, Huntingdon, was catered by the Ladies Auxiliary. Music for dancing was furnished by Mrs. Campbell Boyd and orchestra of Ormstown. For her going-away outfit Mrs. Therrien wore a blue double-breasted wool suit with beige accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

The bride attended Huntingdon High Schol and was graduated last June from Salmon River Central School. The groom is also a graduate of Salmon River Central School. He spent three years in the U.S. Marine Corps and is now employed at the General Motors plant, Massena. The couple are residing in the former Harlan Platt house which they have purchased.

Busy time...

(Continued from page 5)

Law and Order

Crime, bloodshed, death — the general scene today world wide, reflects violence! Every level of society is affected, from student to businessman, to a much greater degree than at any time before in the history of mankind. The Philadelphia Sun Bulletin dated June 10, 1968, commenting on the general breakdown of morals and principles mentioned: "Not all crime is committed at the end of a gun — most crime is committed by people who wear nice clean white shirts to work every day. . . and who decry the way law and order has broken down. . ."

Why? What are the reasons for the failure of the law and order system of today? Is there a remedy for mankind's present plight? These thought-provoking questions and others similarly related were answered by Mr. William Veenstra, district supervisor of the Watch Tower Society, Sunday, May 18, 1969, at the Asbestos Recreation Centre to the delight of an audience 805 strong, assembled from 14 communities, including the Asbestos region. The conclusion of Mr. Veenstra's discourse "LAW AND ORDER — WHEN AND HOW?" gave to the audience what has been generally missing from similar discussions — **the remedy.**

Giving first the reasons for the failure of man's system of law and order, Mr. Veenstra commented on the current scene to which the honest observer, history and the present condition of the world testify. Man's legal systems are imperfect, a fact that prominent individuals many times use to their own advantage. Even if our laws and their enforcement were perfect, the people living under them are not, so pushing their desire for something for nothing, many, when opportunity arises, "stretch" the law their direction.

Wedding Reception

in honour of

Huguette and Rejean Racine

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1969
at 8.30 p.m.

in basement of Hotel du Vieux Moulin
ORMSTOWN

Refreshments — Dance with Gagner's orchestra

Admission: $2.00 each
EVERYONE WELCOME

- REMINDER -

FRIDAY, MAY 30th, 9 P.M.

at ROBIDOUX'S BARN, Dumas Range
Ormstown

30th Wedding Anniversary Reception

WHITEFORD and JENNIE McKELL

Music: Jimmy Walker and The Rhythm Riders

NOTICE

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital will hold a general meeting in the Board room of the hospital on

MONDAY, JUNE 2nd 1969, at 8 p.m.

All members are invited to attend.

The Beechridge Presbyterian Church

WILL OPEN ON JUNE 8th
for its BY-WEEKLY SERVICES
at 2.30 P.M.

Special music will be rendered on that day by the very able choir and organist of Maplewood Presbyterian Church.

Reverend Moncrieff, B.A., B.D., minister

EVERYONE WELCOME

Public Auction

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4th, at 1 p.m.

at the farm of

the late MAURICE LABERGE

1½ mi. west of St. Chrysostome (Black River Rd.)

LIVESTOCK:

20 head of Holstein cattle, consisting of 12 milk cows, 8 fresh, 2 due to freshen in June, 2 heifers 2 yr. old to freshen in Sept. 1 open heifer 2 yrs; 1 year-old heifer.

FARM EQUIPMENT:

Farmall-A tractor with hydraulic plow in nice condition; M-D 2-wheel manure spreader on rubber; 11-drill seeder; farm wagon on rubber with rack; 24 ft hay elevator with motor like new; double sleighs; 2 cutters; hay loader; hay mower; scales 2000-lb. cap. disc harrows; 2-wheel milk cart; used metal roofing; baled hay, baled straw, 400 bu. good grain.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT:

Star 6-can spray-type milk cooler like new; 8 milk cans, strainers etc.

All to be sold to settle the Estate.
Terms — Cash.
LYELL J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer, Athelstan, Que.
Tel. 264-2289.

Nearly New Sale

to be held on Saturday, May 31, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Huntingdon, Que.

organized by

Cercle de Fermieres of St. Anicet

Public Auction

SATURDAY, JUNE 7th

at 12 noon at the residence of

the late MRS. LILLIAN AKESTER

4 mi. S-E of Hemmingford, Roxham Rd.

Consisting of beautiful 3 pce. chesterfield set almost new; 3 pce. studio set (couch and 2 chairs); 2 wicker arm chairs; several antique rockers; Boston rocker; small pine tables; 2 antique pine cupboards; extension table; kitchen chairs; chrome kitchen set; mantle radios; buffet; hall-tree; 2 upright desks; antique sofa; coffee tables; end tables; 2 el. refrigerators in good condition; 2-burner el. range; range for wood; small Quebec heater; antique round heater; daisy churn; stone churn; stone crocks and jugs; oil lamps; china cabinet; television set; picture frames; mirror; iron pots; brass kettle; buffalo robe; lanterns; drop-leaf table; Speed-Queen el. washer; scatter rugs; quilts; blankets; pillows; vacuum cleaner; old gin bottles; antique and modern dishes; single and double beds complete; dressers; commodes; vanity; antique chest drawers; steamer trunk like new; paper rack; porcelain pitcher and basin; 1 antique dresser; full-size spring-filled mattress; kitchen utensils; garden and farm tools; 3 scythes; set good double sleighs; double harness; scales 600 lb. cap; 50 apple hampers with covers; lawn roller; bench saw and motor; Silent-Glo oil space heater; wheelbarrow; 10 old wagon wheels; grubbers; discs; hayloader; wagon on rubber with wagon-box; Allis-Chalmers 6 ft. tr-hay mower; many items not listed.

Terms: cash.

Refreshments available.

LYELL J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer
Athelstan, Que. — Tel. 264-2289

The 75-acre farm with buildings is also for Sale. For information contact Norman Akester, Tel. 247-2329

Public Auction

SATURDAY, MAY 31st at 11.30 A.M.

for the Estate of

late MRS. W. ELLEN EWART

228 Chateauguay St. — Huntingdon

Antique love-seat and matching chair; Chesterfield and 2 chairs; studio couch; reclining chrome chair; Ottoman 100 yrs. old; adjustable rocker; 2 Axminister rugs 9 X 12; chime clock (wall model); mantle clock (sessions); Atwater-Kent cabinet radio; beautiful china cabinet; Victor phonograph; upright piano and bench; tea-wagon; mirrors, music cabinet, artificial fireplace; side table; buffet; bookcase, dining-room suite (table, 6 chairs); 4 odd dining chairs, magazine rack, end tables, floor lamps, antique oil lamps, TV tables, rocking chairs, hall runners, 2 prs silver candlesticks, several nice commemorative plates, antique dishes and glassware, picture frames, wardrobe, dressers and commodes, marble-top dresser, parlor tables; scatter rugs; pine chest; chamber set; 2 steamer trunks; John-Allen steel safe; beds, bedding; antique chairs, oval frames, lawn furniture, garden tools, kitchen utensils, chrome kitchen set; McClary refrigerator (very clean); Beach 4-burner electric range; McClary range for wood; extension ladder and many items not listed.

All to be sold to settle the Estate.
Terms — Cash.

Refreshments by Huntingdon Unit-4 U-C-W.

The contents of this home are in very clean condition and will be interesting for anyone desiring good home-furnishings and also for antique collectors.

LYELL J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer
Athelstan, Que. — Tel. 264-2289

Auction Sale

at the

ORMSTOWN SALES ROOMS

Highway 4 on

SATURDAY, MAY 31

the following property of

the late HORACE BRABANT

Victorian sofa. Side chair. Fleetwood Hi-Fi Record player and records. Magazine rack. Glass topped coffee table. Aubusson rug 10 X 16. Tea wagon, drop leaf. Many pieces of beautiful cut glass and crystal. Large brass plaque. Brass jardiniere. Silverware, service for 12. Bedroom set, 48" twin beds with mattresses 2 bureaus and night table, 2 upholstered bedroom chairs. Mahogany single bed with new mattress. Antique mahogany table, 4 piece bedroom set, double bed. Several upholstered armchairs. Wilton rug. Scatter rugs and runners. Grey rug 9 X 6. Cabinet radio. Floor lamps. Table lamps. 17" TV. Hall table. Telephone table and chair. Chaise lounge. Rug 8 X 9. Small tables. Fern stand. Mirror. Pillows, blankets and cushions. Frigidaire. Washing machine. G.E. floor polisher. Kitchen table and 4 chairs. Metal topped table and 2 chairs El. mangle. Bissell sweeper. El. kettle and toaster. El. coffee grinder. Blender. Pastry Board. Sterling salt and pepper. Minton after dinner coffee set. Antique china. Candle stick holders. Coalport English China tea set. Cocktail Shaker. Silver casseroles. Antique platters. Vases. Wooden salad set. Woolen blankets. Car rugs. New el. blanket. Mantle clock. Drapes. Lazy boy chair, red leather. 10 gal. crock with lid. 2 - 3 gal. crocks with lids. 4 small crocks. 4 metal lawn chairs. Pots, pans and many articles not listed, all to be sold as Mrs. Brabant is leaving.

Terms — Cash. Sale to begin at 12.30 P.M.
BILL HOOKER, auctioneer, 829-2663.

"60th"

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baskin of Ormstown, Quebec, will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary at the Ormstown Presbyterian Church Hall on May 31, 1969 from 6 - 10 P.M.

WELCOME TO RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

MEMORIAL DAY WEEK-END AT BOWL MART

The Waymen. . .a great Country Western Band Fri. & Sat. nites.

Open Bowling on newly resurfaced championship bowling lanes.

Canadian money at Par.

Bowl Mart — the fun spot of the north country at Rouses Point.

ROD and GUN

HOTEL-MOTEL
Port Lewis

Orchestra

FRI. SAT. SUN.

Music by

LES " Bruxelles "

POWERSCOURT UNITED CHURCH

80 th Anniversary

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, — 8.15 P.M.

Guest speaker — Rev. Stanley Gibson
Montreal United Church
Special Music — Mr. Wm. Howieson
Howick Choir — Salter Sisters
EVERYONE WELCOME
Come and share this special service

WEIGHT WATCHERS is here. At last.

ANNOUNCING
NEW CLASS
OPENING
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALL
Huntingdon
TUES - JUNE 3, 8P.M.

REGISTRATION $3.00
Weekly Meeting $2.00
TEL.: 518-483-6650

Hotel BALMORAL

TEL. 373-7424 VALLEYFIELD

THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
MAY 29-30-31, JUNE 1

JOHNNY FARAGO

Plus M.C. and EXOTIC DANCER

Cinema Plaza — Malone

WED. - thru - TUES. (1 week)

THE MOVIE EVERYONE WANTS TO SEE! ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

Starring KEIR DULLEA — GARY LOCKWOOD

Shows: Midweek 8 p.m.; Sat.: 6.30 - 9.30; Sun. 6 and 9.00. Matinees: Fri. - Sat. - Sun. at 2.00

COMING NEXT WEEK

"The shoes of the Fisherman"

FRANKLIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

MALONE, N.Y.

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. — MAY 28, 29, 30, 31

THE BIGGEST COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE

"ROAD TO NASHVILLE"

starring

MARTY ROBBINS

Doodles Weaver — Connie Smith
Richard Arlen

ALSO

"Saturday Night Bath in Apple Valley"

SUN., MON., TUES., WED. — JUNE 1, 2, 3, 4

" COOL HAND LUKE "

Paul Newman

ALSO

" WAIT UNTIL DARK "

AUDREY HEPBURN

NO EXCHANGE
on
CANADIAN MONEY

TOWN THEATRE

Chateaugay, N.Y.

Tonight thru Wed., June 4

7 BIG DAYS

EACH EVENING AT 7.30 P.M.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1 P.M.

Winner of 10 Academy Awards

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Starring

CLARK GABLE, VIVIEN LEIGH,
LESLIE HOWARD, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

In Color

Cinema Mod

3 BOUCHETTE
Huntingdon, Que.
TEL. 264-3181

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. — MAY 30-31 June 1

ALSO

ADDED SUNDAY

" CENT MILLIONS ·ONT DISPARU"

Tel. 264-5365
CCEPTED UNTIL NOON ON
UESDAY OF EACH WEEK
N FRENCH OR ENGLISH

For Sale

ski-doo
lightfooted snowmobile

EW AND USED Ski-Doos.
Ken McNiece, Franklin Centre.

AINT SALE: Ramsay, International, 1st quality, semi-glors, exterior white, grey floor paint, Latex paint, enamel. Selling at ½ price. Apply Braithwaite Bros. Tel. 264-5445.

LL KINDS of bedding plants, both vegetables and flowers. Apply to Gérard Lavigne, Route 14 Ormstown, tél. 829-2581.

0 GALLON BULK Milk Tank, stainless steel, still in use, $800. 20 stanchions, 2 row John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment. Apply to Leo Giroux, R.F.D. 2, Box 90, Plattsburgh, N.Y. Rte. 22 tel 518-563-4826.

AWDUST special summer delivery $20. per load, Huntingdon. Wood Specialties Ltd. Tel. 264-5305, day only

LACK and WHITE Heifer Calves WANTED. Call Mr. David Addy 264-5925 evenings.

AY for Sale by bale or ton. Contact Ormstown, 829-2109 or Lancaster, Ont., 347-2158, Garnet MacDougall.

NE RED-WHITE face heifer to freshen in one week. Also quantity of Timothy seed, and quantity mulch hay. R. W. Cottingham, Ormstown.

ONDA 65, 1968 model, run one year only 2300 miles, first class condition. Apply Eugene Legault, Tel. 264-2737.

ARMONY AMPLIFIER, 8 inch speaker in excellent condition. Tel. 826-4464.

OMINION HAIRDRYER with carrying case in good condition. $8. Tel. 827-2325, Franklin Centre.

OUR BURNER propane gas range and copper tubing for same, in good condition. $20. Tel. 825-2376, Howick.

ESTINGHOUSE Electric Range, 30 inch size. George C. Taylor, Tel. 264-2034.

OHNSON MOTOR 10 h.p., aluminum boat DeLuxe 12 ft. Both in A.1 Condition. Apply at 1027 Bord du lac, St. Anicet, Que. Saturday and Sunday only. T. Campbell.

EGISTERED CLYDESDALE mare rising three year old. Kind and has a good disposition. Partially broke. Apply to Alvin Barrington, Howick, Tel. 825-2288.

OLOR TELEVISION SET: 25-inch General Electric console in perfect condition, beautiful cabinet. Offered for half original price for cash sale. May be seen operating any time by appointment. Apply Keith Howden, The Gleaner Office, Huntingdon. Evenings phone 264-5346 or 264-5820.

962 VOLKSWAGEN van refrigerated, excellent running order $250. Also air conditioner $95. Apply to Mrs. Leslie White, tel 264-4063.

SET IHC 5 bottom plows, (3 point hitch), one used 16 disc grain drill in good condition, practically new set John Deere ITBH disc harrows, on new rubber, with 20" discs and 10 ft. wide. One clipped seed cleaner for seed oats, model M 2 B. Chilton Brothers, Ellenburg Depot, N.Y.

WESTERN SADDLE, bridle and blanket in new condition. Tel. 827-2307 Franklin.

1 For Sale

25 TONS of BALED HAY; also 10,000 feet of lumber assorted sizes, hard and soft, brand new crusher with three different motors, two ¾ and one ¼ h.p., tank for pasture 350 gallons, 160 acre land with frontage to river. Apply to Nick Maxim, 637-8023.

LAYING PHEASANTS $6. each; also pheasants' eggs for hatching, $2.00 a dozen. Tel. 829-2451. Ormstown.

FORD TRACTOR in good running condiion. Tel. 264-5840.

ELECTRIC RANGE in good condition. Apply Braithwaite Bros. Tel 264-5445, Huntingdon.

HONDA Sports model 65 CC, in good running order. Apply Braithwaite Bros. Tel. 264-5445, Huntingdon.

DOOR FRAMES, assorted sizes, and windows, new and second hand. RCA Victor automatic washer like new, large electric stove and one G.E. 14 cu. ft. refrigerator. Tel. Dewittville 264-2816.

SPACE HEATER, also roll of linoleum. Tel. 264-5194 after 5 p.m.

NUMBER of good bonds available, priced to yield better than 8%. R. E. Forrester, Ormstown.

15 ft PLYWOOD BOAT and 35 h.p. Johnson motor with electric starter, trailer and cover for same, new battery, in good condition. Call A. H. Sparrow, Huntingdon, 264-5607.

DOORS and WINDOWS, suitable for a summer camp. Tel. 264-5373 or 264-2874. H'don.

REGISTERED Aberdeen Angus heifers, due this month, also a few yearling bulls. Tel. 264-5373 or 264-2874.

GAS STOVE, very clean and in good condiion. Also Singer sweeper like new. Tel. 264-3584.

HONDA 175 CB, 4000 miles. In perfect condition. Tel. 827-2288. Franklin.

THREE-PIECE Chesterfield set and nine piece dining room set in good condition. Phone after 5 p.m. 264-5459.

CHESAPEAKE Retriever pups 6 weeks of age, Registered U.S. Sire and dam. Tel. 264-2433.

ONE FERGUSON manure spdeader $150. One hay wagon with rack $150. Three registered yearling Hereford bulls. Tel. 264-2837, H'don.

14 FT. RUNABOUT BOAT, cedar strip, excellent condition. Apply Allan Helm, Garden City, Huntingdon, Tel. 264-3836.

3 Property For Sale

ATTENTION

YOU CAN SAVE 25% on a private development. Lots of all sizes. Good conditions, as low as $15.00 per month. Mobile houses accepted. Alcide Chantigny. Tel. 829-2883 Ormstown.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS at Glenview Crescent, residential area near The Gleaner Office. Various sizes, from $800. Apply Keith Howden at The Gleaner or phone 264-5365. Evenings 264-5346, Huntingdon.

DAIRY FARM consisting of approximately 330 acres, 100 under cultivation. Good maple bush. Modern home (two family dwelling) with all conveniences including 220 wiring. Located near Ellenburg, N.Y. 7 miles east of Chateaugay, N.Y. and 40 miles from Montreal. All outbuildings in good condition. Priced to sell. Apply Mrs. Lillian Caron, 90 East Main St., Malone N.Y. Tel. 518 483-2890.

SUMMER COTTAGE. Must be moved from present location. Reasonable price. Contact Harvey Davignon, Tel. 264-2340, Huntingdon

2-STOREY HOUSE on large lot with garage, 220 wiring, hot water, 2 apartments are rented. Good offer. Tel. 825-2425 Howick.

FARM with good size lake, sand beach, strong flowing brook, trout fishing, with 6 room modern bungalow, winterized with all city conveniences. In Franklin Centre, Savory Ranch Road. Call 486-9971.

3 Property For Sale

MODERN HOUSE located in Garden City, 52 Pine St. Three bedrooms, wall-to-wall new carpeting, basement finished. Call 264-3601 after 5 p.m.

NINE ROOM HOUSE and barn on small acreage of land at Powerscourt. Apply to Ronald H. Wood, tel. 264-2170.

HOUSE and GARAGE, with 5 arpents of land, about 1 mile from Ste. Agnes de Dundee Village. Reasonable Price. Tel. 264-5755.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED Summer Camp, located on the waterfront at St. Anicet. Everything is in good condition. Tel. 264-3719.

COTTAGE on east side of Lower Chateaugay Lake, New York, 140 foot lake frontage, spring water, 3 bedrooms, Pine paneled living and dining area, shower, electric hot water, electric stove and refrigerator, screened and glassed porch, 8' x 20', complete with beds and other furnishings. Robert W. Oliver, Chateaugay, New York, Tel. 518-497-6146.

2 STOREY HOUSE with garage. 220 wiring. Easy terms. Tel. 264-3043, Huntingdon.

TEN ROOM HOUSE and 35 acres on triver side of Route 4, two miles from Huntingdon. Tel. 264-5241.

APPROXIMATELY 50 acres of partly cleared land for sale on highway. Apply to The Gleaner Box 7725, H'don.

TWO TENEMENT HOUSE. Apply at 53 Wellington, Huntingdon. Reason for sale, transfer.

MODERN CAMP, beach, on Lake Saint Francis. Small stone house on Chateaugay River, N.Y. Tel. 518-497-4861.

4 To Rent

FOUR ROOM HOUSE on Wellington St., Huntingdon. Occupancy, June 9th. Call George Bougie 264-5481.

3½ ROOM Apartment, heated, centrally located, with garage. $70. monthly. Available May 1st. Tel. 264-3371, H'don.

TWO APARTMENTS, 3½ and 4½ rooms in Herdman; heated, $45. and $50. respectively. Available furnished. For information call 264-3395.

4 ROOM downstairs apartment, located at 26 Wellington St. F. Carriere. Tel. 264-4089.

4½ ROOM heated Apartment newly decorated at 108 Chateauguay St., Huntingdon. Tel. 264-2942.

MODERN six room house half a mile from Hemmingford on Route 52, Tel. 247-2748.

NEW MODERN apartment with 3 bedrooms, available from July 1st in Huntingdon. Tel. 264-3204.

6 ROOM HOUSE in Hemmingford. Running hot and cold water. Reasonable rent. Tel. 247-2601.

NEW FIVE ROOM Apartment, including three bedrooms, located on Fairview Road, Huntingdon, available August 15th. Phone after 5 p.m. 264-3219.

FOUR ROOM Apartment at 39 Bouchette, 220 wiring, hot water, automatic furnace, furnished or not. Tel. 264-2518, Huntingdon.

STORE SPACE 32 x 40, next to Metro Super Market. Tel. 264-3223, Huntingdon.

5-ROOM UPSTAIRS FLAT with sunporch. Available immediately. Hemmingford, Tel. 247-2731.

4½ ROOM Apartment, heated and available immediately. Located at 49 York S. Tel. 264-3662, Huntingdon.

7 Help Wanted

MEN WANTED — Apply in person to Martin Stewart Limited, R. R. 4, Howick, between Howick and Ormstown, approximately two miles South of Howick.

SALESMAN for established bread route in Ormstown. Apply Grant's Bakery, Huntingdon. Phone 264-5024.

5 Wanted To Rent

HOUSE or BUNGALOW for one year, three bedrooms minimum, within 10 miles of Ormstown. Write Gleaner Box 7720, Huntingdon or phone Montreal 331-2945 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (Hobdey)

EUROPEAN COUPLE wishes to rent a 5½ room bungalow. August occupancy in Ormstown or area. Tel. Mr. Amand 634-0476 after 6.30 p.m. Office 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 735-1331 extension 50 or write P.O. Box 729 Caughnawaga.

10 Wanted To Buy

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER, all purpose type. Apply Wayne Wilson, 5 Henderson St. Huntingdon, Tel. 264-5040.

15 Wanted

UP TO TWELVE weaned steer or bull calves for beef farm. Tel. 825-2537, Howick.

WOULD TAKE 25 heifers in pasture (heifers only), running water. Felix Legros, Cazaville, Tel. 264-3902.

OLD PINE Furniture in any condition. Please write: Mrs. D. Reichel, 109 Brentwood Road, Beaurepaire, Quebec.

For Sale or To Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE for sale or rent. Apply to Robert Brunet, 42 York St., Huntingdon.

Work Wanted

YOUNG GIRL would like work for the summer looking after children or doing light housework. (Preferably in English speaking family). Tel. 373-6196.

BRICK LAYING in general blocks, stone, stucco. Reasonable price. Tel. 264-5968.

For Sale or Exchange

BUCKSKIN gelding, Western or English ridden, harness trained, suitable for children, in exchange for large type Hereford or Holstein heifer. Tel. 827-2416 weekends before 8 p.m. or 827-2227 week days.

ONE WORK MARE 4 yrs old, one 4 year old Holstein due to freshen June 30 for sale or exchange for open heifers. Eugene Vailliancourt, Gore Road, tel. 264-2143.

Notice

A K C CHIHUAHUA, A. K. C. Pekingese for stud service. Call Shirley Howden 373-7588.

COUNTRY REALTIES REG'D.

Members Quebec Corporation of Real Estate Brokers

AN OLDER 2 STOREY HOME in a desirable Ormstown location. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, living room, dining room, large kitchen, full cement basement. Central oil heating. Needs some repairs. $8,000.

ONLY $3500. DOWN buys this BEAUTIFUL MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW, most attractively laid out with picture windows in both living and dining rooms, hardwood floors, kitchen with hanging cupboards; full bathroom on street floor, toilet in high basement which has defined areas for playroom, laundry, etc. Superior oil heating equipment. Every convenience. Large lot. $18,500.

A CHARMING HOME with its beamed ceilings in living and dining room, stone fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, full bathroom also powder room on ground floor. Every convenience. 2 acres land, Rockburn area, $15,000.

SUMMER COTTAGES on Chateauguay River, west of Ormstown. $3,500. Also in other locations.

OTHER PROPERTIES from $8,000.

6 McBain St. Ormstown

829-2675

Car Crashes, Burns At Ormstown Curve

Another automobile accident has occurred at the Lloyd Sproule curve a mile and a half west of Ormstown on Route Four. Most spectacular in the long list of mishaps that have occurred regularly at this danger-point, it is miraculous that nobody died as a result.

At 5:45 p.m. yesterday, as the Sproule family was about to sit down for their evening meal, young Donnie Sproule glanced out the kitchen window and saw a car speeding in the direction of Huntingdon. A moment later he exclaimed "We're going to have another!"

Seconds later there was a dull thud and a great cloud of dust rose from the culvert at the west end of their lawn, where the accidents occur.

This was followed by a puff of smoke and Lloyd Sproule, veteran witness to injury and death at all hours of the day and night because of accidents on his property, grabbed a fire extinguisher and ran to the scene. Seeing three men trapped in the wreckage of the burning car, he called back to his wife to "Phone for everything!"

This meant police, firemen, doctors, ambulance and rescue truck.

Mr. Sproule then upturned his fire extinguisher and played the contents of the unit which was refilled four weeks ago, onto the wreckage. The flames subsided somewhat and he called to his son Donnie to run for a larger extinguisher from the barn.

As Donnie was returning, a Gailuron bread truck pulled up and the driver tried to open the doors of the 1960 red Pontiac Parisienne hardtop. Another passerby, described to be "a huge powerful man" began pulling the three trapped occupants out of the car.

As police, firemen and rescue crews arrived, more extinguishers and finally a fire hose were used to extinguish the fire. Meanwhile, the belching black smoke attracted neighbours and passers-by. As the crowd grew, so did the excitement and it is esti.

(Continued on page 8)

Strayed

HOLSTEIN HEIFER approx. 1 year old strayed onto my property, owner may claim same by identification and paying expenses. Herb. Simpson, Tel. 264-5935.

GILLES DAME INSULATION
Free Estimates
Tel. 247-2471 Hemmingford

WANTED
May to October
COWS and HEIFERS
Chs. McConville
TEL. 264-5038
Huntingdon

Canadian Sunday School MISSION CAMP Livingstone
welcomes boys and girls and teen-agers for one or two weeks of action-packed activity. Learn to swim or waterski. Located on Lake Lovering, near Magog, in the beautiful Eastern Townships.
For further information write:
Mr. James Carter
Camp Director,
Box 214
Ayer's Cliff, P.Q.
or phone 838-4783.

Eastern Ontario No. 1
Chevy Dealership Needs
2 Mechanic Class A
1-Front End Specialist
WE OFFER
$3. per hr. Flat Rate
Pension Plan
Hospital Plan
Medical Plan
46.5 hr. wkly
Up to date equipment
Full line of special tools
One of Eastern Ontario's Largest shops
CORNWALL MOTOR SALES
25 Second St. West
Cornwall, Ontario
Service Manager
Phone 933-0671

Jean-Marie Lefrançois Enrg.
The biggest mink merchant in the region
Defies all competition in the purchase of live or dead animals
For mink, dog and cat food
Quick service
454-2394
Residence:
43 Ste-Thérèse St.
St-Rémi, Qué.

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

BISSON
ROTARY DRILLING
An Adequate Supply of DRINKING WATER guaranteed.
Phone 829-2779
Ormstown

Horses and Cows
Dead or Alive
WANTED
Our Truck Will Pick Up Animals
Permit No. — 32
Highest Price Paid for animal food
Work Horses and Saddle Horses For Sale
HORSE FARM and Abattoir
MARCIAL GIROUX
St. Louis de Gonzague
Tel. 373-9118 Valleyfield

STANDING FOR SERVICE
APPALOOSA PONY STALLION
Milton Evans
Tel. 829-2788

WELL DRILLING
To ensure yourself of a sufficient year-round supply of water
For information:
Wilfred Saumier
Tel. 264-5977

For Sale
Shoe Repair Stock of Machinery
In Good Working Condition
Begore's Shoe Repair
Ellenburg Depot, N.Y. Tel. 594-7393

Province of Quebec
School Municipality of Huntingdon

Public Notice

Public notice is hereby given that, on Monday the second day of June 1969, from noon to two o'clock at the office of the School Board, 66 Chateauguay, Huntingdon the nomination of candidates will take place for the election of School Commissionners for the wards:

of Huntingdon (1 Commissionner)
of St. Antoine-Abbé
of St. Malachie d'Ormstown

And that the polling, if necessary, will be held on Monday the 9 of June 1969.

Given at Huntingdon this 21 of May 1969.

Jean Ouellette, sec.-treas.

A. Mainville
Tel. 264-5057 Huntingdon
All kinds of Doors & Windows
Alluminum & Fiberglas awnings
Bathtub doors
Glass Sliding Patio Doors

GERALD MARLEAU
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Residential — Commercial — Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
Tel. 373-0238
ST. STANISLAS DE KOSTKA
(No Long Distance Charge)

Public Notice

Registration for kindergarten and Grade One will be held at Franklin Elementary School on Tuesday, June 3, 1969, from 10 a.m. until 2.30 p.m.

Children entering Kindergarten must be five years of age by October 1st, 1969; Children entering Grade One must be six years of age by October 1st, 1969.

Please bring both birth and vaccination certificates for each child who intends to enroll. Vaccination will be given by the School Nurse if necessary from 10 a.m. until 12 noon, on June 3.

B. BOYD, Principal.

TO OWNERS OF ALL DOGS

By a by-law regularly adopted, all dogs owned by residents of this Community must be kept upon a leash between the period of May 1st to October 31st, and must not be permitted to run loose on the streets of the Village under a penalty of a fine of $20.00. (Twenty dollars) and, if any dog shall cause damage within the village, if and when the owner of such dog shall be proven, such owner shall be liable for the full amount of the damage.

Having been advised of this regulation, the council expects the full compliance of all dog owners.

W. G. BROWN,
Secretary-Treasurer

STANDING FOR SERVICE
APPALOOSA PONY STALLION
Milton Evans
Tel. 829-2788

WELL DRILLING
To ensure yourself of a sufficient year-round supply of water
For information:
Wilfred Saumier
Tel. 264-5977

For Sale

Shoe Repair Stock of Machinery
In Good Working Condition

Begore's Shoe Repair

Ellenburg Depot, N.Y. Tel. 594-7393

Public Auction

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

at the residence of

MR. and MRS. GERMANOVICH

"The Stone House" — Dewittville, Que.

Fine home furnishings including many select antique pieces, fine china and glass, brass, cranberry, pine furniture.

Read next week's Gleaner for full details.

LYELL J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer

-TEACHER-

Teachers for summer work to represent an outstanding educational - leadership program in your community.

Full details on request.

State age, education, phone number, present teaching position and date of school closing to

JACK RUED
3465 Côte des Neiges, Room 70
Montreal, Que.

Province of Quebec
PROTESTANT SCHOOL
MUNICIPALITY of FRANKLIN

Public Notice

Public notice is hereby given that, on Monday the 2nd day of June 1969, from noon to two o'clock in the afternoon (D.S.T.) at the Franklin Elementary School, Franklin Centre, Que. the nomination of candidates will take place for the election of school commissioners to replace Mr. William Stevenson and Mr. Gerald Goldie, and that the polling, if neccesary, will be held on Monday, the ninth day of June, 1969.

Given at Franklin, Que., this 20th day of May, 1969.

J. Leslie Robertson,
Secretary-Treasurer

Province of Quebec

Protestant School Municipality of Huntingdon

Public Notice

NOMINATION OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONER

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that, on Monday, the second day of June, 1969, from noon to two o'clock, at the Huntingdon Academy, King Street, Huntingdon, Que., the nomination of candidates for the township of Hinchinbrooke, Ward 3, and for the township of Dundee, Ward 5, will take place for the election of School Commissioner, and that the polling, if necessary, will be held on Monday, the ninth day of June, 1969.

GIVEN AT HUNTINGDON, Que., this 21st day of May, 1969.

ARLINE DUKE,
Secretary-Treasurer

Athelstan Sash & Door and Grist Mill

LUMBER:
Paint Supplies
Cement
Building materials of all kinds
Plywoods, Ten-test
Aluminum windows and doors

FEED:
Barbed Wire
Farm Seeds
Bulk feed service
Seed cleaning and treating

TEL. 264-5533
DONALD N. RACINE, PROP. — 264-3222

Valley "Ranchers" Could Pull Profits From Pelts

The dictionary describes chinchillas as small rodents, native to the Andes, about the size of a squirrel and having pearl-grey fur

What it doesn't say is that today that fur is just about worth its weight in pearls, nor that the Chaeauguay Valley, in one expert's opinion, can't be distinguished from the Andes by the average chinchilla.

The expert is B. A. Brendt, an electronics technician from LaSalle who has sunk 2,000 man-hours into studying chinchillas. In his spare time, he is a scout for a self-made German millionaire named Harry Ekardt. Ekardt sits on a German 'ranch' of 2,000 chinchillas which is itself the centre of a chinchilla empire stretching from South America to Scandinavia.

Offers deal

Berndt says Ekardt is looking for Canadian partners for his empire. He, Berndt, is currently cris-crossing the region searching for those partners because, he says the Valley has two built-in advantages: crisp winter weather to stimulate dense fur growth and a rural nature easily adapted to chinchilla ranching.

But remember old Charlie? He lost his shirt a few years back trying to raise those things.

Berndt has an answer for that. It's spelled E-k-a-r-d-t. Basically, Ekardt offers the animals in exchange for the pelts of their litters. Of the initial capital of the partnership, he throws in 37 per cent in the form of animals, which cost $300-$411 each.

In contrast, prices quoted by Canadian suppliers range from $250 to $400, but Ekardt's animals are guaranteed to produce. If they don't, at the end of a year he replaces them at no cost to the breeder.

In addition, says Berndt, Ekardt is a 'marketing wizard' who guarantees to handle all pelts shipped to him. Berndt cites the story of a Dundee woman he recently visited who had 50 pelts turned down by an agent because their colour weren't uniform. Ekardt's animals are colour matched to begin with but he also has a network of 700 breeders to draw on for raw material in matching shades. For his partner-breeders, the color problem doesn't arise.

What does a 'partner-breeder' need to supply in return?

"The first requirement," says Berndt, "Is that a man should have a farm with a vacant building. Preferably of concrete, but alternatively a wooden building that can be lined with galvanized sheet metal." The object is to seal off chinchillas from raiding mice and rats which can transmit a disease that causes tufts of hair to fall out of the chinchilla's pelt.

Fur is money

The chinchilla breeders' basic unit is a buck and two females. Each female produces, on the average, four kits per year. They reach their prime in about sixteen months. This 'prime' lasts three weeks, during which time the fur has its maximum value. To judge it, Berndt says, "You pick up the animal by its tail and blow into the fur to make a crater and reveal the skin." If the skin has blue freckles on it, you're too early. If however, the blue pigmentation has spread up along the hair strand to give a blue band, you are now holding $41 in your hand.

"The chinchilla pelt is the only fur which cannot be reproduced synthetically," Ekardt said in 1968 German interview. "It is precious because it is the only real luxury pelt that is worn for special occasions."

A CHINCHILLA

Ninety-nine more to go for a coat worth an average of $15,000.

The pelts are sent to the world's clearing house for chinchilla pelts — the New York Auction Company. Here, where the world's best pelt-dressers live, 70,000 pelts are sold annually.

About 7,000 of these are pelts from Canada. The standard price for Canadian pelts, says Berndt, is around $15. Ekardt's higher quality animals produce pelts worth an average of $41.

This money is returned to the breeder, who must pay his feed costs and other operating expenses from it. Ekardt charges nothing for marketing the pelt, slicing his profit instead from the original sale of the animal.

Mechanics of ranching

Breeders should keep their ranches scrupulously clean. Urine-stained fur is one reason for low Canadian prices, says Berndt. To this end, Ekardt supplies free cages engineered to keep the chinchillas neat.

He also gives his 'breeder-partner' a four-week food supply. An equal mixture of wheat shoots, oats, barley wheat kernels and timothy, it has packed into it his 21 years of experience in chinchilla ranching.

Tidbits such as raisins, apples and lettuce not only serve no useful purpose but fail to supply the proper vitamins. Chinchillas happily chew on their unvarying grain diet and demand only tap water to wash it down. Average feed costs per animal? Eight dollars a year says Ekardt.

Chinchillas in the wild state live in burrows. As a result, they must be shaded from direct sunlight. A nocturnal animal, chinchillas 'room around their cages' at night and sleep during the day. Exposure to sunlight turns the pelt yellow, with disastrous effects on its price.

Disease buffer

There is no known disease that will wipe out a herd of chinchillas but Ekardt gives his breeders an insurance shelter. If one of his animals dies within 10 days of arrival air-freight charge) it is replaced on the spot. If it dies after that, 50 per cent of its value is returned.

For Valley breeders, L'Ecole de Veterinaire in St. Hyacinthe would be the natural institution to turn to. It is a government institution interested in ailments of fur-bearing animals. Its diagnostic services are free, according to Berndt, the breeder pays only the cost of any medicine.

Own master

The successful Ekardt breeder who continues to deliver his entire crop sees transferred (on paper) to him each year a segment of Ekardt's original 37 per cent stake. At the end of six years, the breeder winds up with sole ownership of the ranch.

Ranches are a relatively new development in the chinchilla business. The animals were not always as scarce as they are today. In 1870 three million pelts were put on the market, pelts of animals captured in the wild state in their native Andes

By the turn of the century, they had been hunted almost to extinction. Chile alone exported half a million in 1899.

Ranches of domesticated animals were the next obvious step. The first was founded in California in 1923 with 16 chinchillas caught in Chile. Today there are approximately 3000 ranchers in Canada and the United States.

Watch those coats

Chinchilla ranching, with its high herd increase rate, small operating cost and relatively low space and time demand (according to Ekardt one person can manage 500 animals) proves attractive to people with time on their hands, especially retirees.

Berndt, whose address is 1041—35th Avenue, LaSalle, sells an Ekardt pamphlet "The Truth About Chinchilla Breeding" for one dollar to those interested.

A word of caution. If you're thinking about buying a chinchilla coat rather than raising it, they run from $6,000 - $25,000 — but you can't wear them in the rain and they turn yellow in sunlight.

POTENT MODERN MEDICINES

Ignoring Medicine Directions Can Affect Family Heath

Our great great grandmothers had to rely on such directions as a "copious draft" of tonic or a "pinch" of powder when treating family illnesses. Obviously, the amount given varied every time.

Today's mother has no such problem, and yet there are occasions when children and adults deliberately get too much or too little medicine. Doctors call it a therapeutic overdose or underdose.

Modern medicines are potent and have been tested scientifically to determine how much should be taken and how frequently. A mother never should substitute her judgment for that of the doctor or the label in taking or giving medicine.

Members of primitive societies may be forgiven for not following directions. According to doctors who have treated them, they are quite likely to take the entire amount of medicine at one time, instead of at stated intervals, on the theory that if a little is good, a lot is better and they will get well that much faster.

The homemaker of years ago had no choice but to use her own judgment in measuring medicines. Most of the medicines were concocted at home according to old family formulas. None was scientifically tested.

Canadian homemaker included such dosages as a "cup" of catnip, elderblossom or peppermint leaf tea, a "copious draft" of tonic brewed from green celandine, a "little" pipissewa, green alder and white henna; a "bag" of tansy or asafetida; a "pinch" of powder, a "capful" of medicament; a "few cloves" of garlic; a "handful", "mouthful", "goodly portion," "generous helping," "batch," "mess," and "nip".

The guesswork has been taken out of medicine doses for today's homemaker and her family. The explicit directions are on the label. Exact instructions are given by the doctor. The label should be read three times and directions followed to the letter.

Franklin Centre

Many parents in Franklin Centre and surrounding area are very appreciative of the fine work being done by Mr. John Bernert, Leader of the 1st Frontier Boy Scout Group and his assistant Mr. Leslie Robertson. Much of the group's success is also due to the way the boys have co-operated during the past year and have enjoyed films, trips and hikes with guests scout groups.

LIVESTOCK SALES ZIP PAST RECORD

Canada's livestock industry had a big year in 1968. Commercial livestock marketings were worth $1,291,300,000 — an all-time high. This came despite reductions in the number of calves, hogs, and sheep marketed.

Other factors contributing to the year's rosy picture were the improved quality of the livestock marketed.

Car Crashes

(Continued from page 7)

mated that upward of 400 people were on the scene between 5:45 and 7.45 when the wreckage was hauled away by Rennie's Sunoco Service Station tow truck

The three occupants, all young men from Valleyfield, Raymond Brossoit, Alain Martin and Richard Beaulieu were given first aid by Dr. McCallum and transferred to the Barrie Memorial Hospital. All suffered shock, lacerations, possible internal injuries and one is believed to have sustained a leg fracture. Two of the victims are in the Barrie Memorial at time of writing (Wednesday) and the third was transferred to the Hotel-Dieu in Valleyfield.

The curve and culvert at the Lloyd Sproule farm has been an accident trap too long. The Sproule family, accustomed to the screech of burning rubber on black-top followed by a crash have long played heroic roles. Last evening was no exception and the fact that Lloyd Sproule and family again saw their duty and did it is the only reason the three Valleyfield youths are alive. For years the Sproules have been telephoning doctors, police, ambulances and carrying out blankets, water and what-not else to comfort injured and dying victims.

People in the community recognize the danger of the treacherous curve but strangers either don't see or don't pay attention to the warning sign (knocked down and broken by the crazily skidding car last night) and the latter crash into the culvert. It hadn't been for the presence of mind of Lloyd Sproule at 5.45 p.m. yesterday and the fact that his fire extinguisher was in perfect condition, three people would have been burned to a crisp.

A flashnig yellow caution light is needed at the Sproule curve and the sooner authorities see to this, the less dangerous the curve will be.

HOME HELPERS

Do you have the furnace burner and pipes cleaned and checked regularly? Accumulated rubbish in basement, closets, attic and yard should be discarded as it is a hazard. Are you careful to keep inflammable liquids in safety cans well away from the heat?

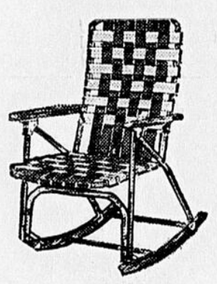
Before bedtime, ashtrays should be checked for smouldering cigars or cigarettes which can fall on sofas and upholstered chairs. Smoking in bed should be discouraged, if not forbidden, since many fatal dwelling fires occur between midnight and 6 a.m. Tiny tots, too, can be taught early that lighters and matches are dangerous. A valuable investment can be made in fire extinguishers. Keep one handy in the kitchen and another in the basement. Everyone should know how to operate it in emergencies. Fire protection specialists, such as Automatic Sprinkler Co. can advise on the type of fire alarm equipment best suited to your home.

Although it is wise to be prepared to act quickly in an emergency, remember that fire prevention is the best insurance.

SUMMER COMFORT AT IMPORTANT SAVINGS

RECLINING
Lawn Chair
$7.98
Sturdily Built

LAWN
Rocking Chair
$7.98



Chaise Lounge
with wheels
FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS
19.98

MARCHAND FRERES
Tel. 264-5445 Huntingdon

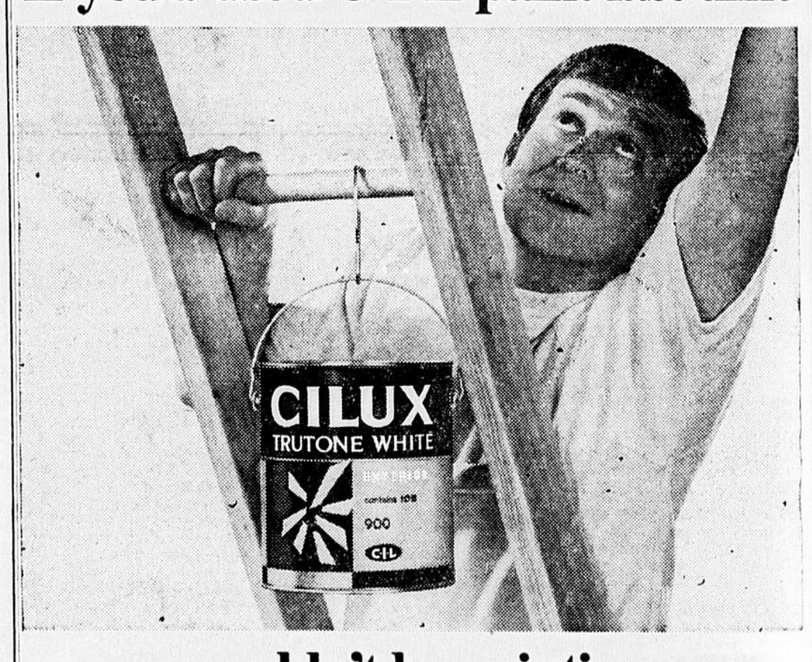
TRAILER PARK
• ELECTRICITY
• WATER
• SEWAGE
• LAKE FRONT
PICNIC GROUND
SPACE FOR BOATS
Apply
ROD & GUN
HOTEL - MOTEL
264 - 5355
Port Lewis

For a HAIRDO to FLATTER SEE
SALON CLAUDE

Ormstown, tel. 829-2872
Huntingdon, tel. 264-3151

"20%" Reduction
on
Mary Maxim Yarns
MAY 15, 16, 17
Magasins DF Stores
FOR 3 DAYS ONLY
22 LAMBTON ORMSTOWN

If you'd used C-I-L paint last time



you wouldn't be painting now.

CILUX TRUTONE White is the one coat wonder paint that *starts off* whiter than any other paint, so naturally it still looks whiter years later. And this tough exterior paint keeps looking fresh and clean season after season because it never yellows, cracks or blisters. In fact, TRUTONE White will still look whiter after one or two years, than most homes will look after being freshly painted.

If you want to put some color in your life, try the long-lasting beauty of CILUX House Paint. This tough exterior paint comes in an endless range of colors that cover in one coat and resists checking, blistering or cracking for years. Which means your home continues to look freshly painted long after other paints have faded.

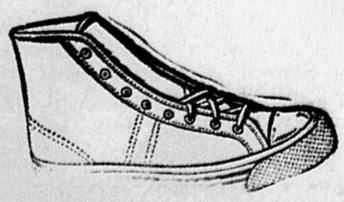
So come on down and demand C-I-L paint. It'll be a long time till you have to see us again.

C-I-L PAINTS
Cost no more than ordinary paints

HUNTINGDON
ROLFE & SON
96 Chateauguay
TEL. 264-5485

ORMSTOWN
Beauchamp Frere
31 Bridge
TEL. 829-2326

SHOES AND SPORTSWEAR FOR THE FAIR



WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
RUNNING SHOES and SANDALS all at Popular Prices
Shop At The Family Shoe Store
J. P. FORGET
27 LAMBTON ORMSTOWN

FOR THE LATEST STYLES IN LADIES WEAR
• Dresses
• Skirts
• Jeans
• Sweaters
• Blouses
• Shorts

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF
Girdles — Brassieres — Lingerie

CHEZ RACHEL

40 BRIDGE ST.

FOR ALL PRINTING NEEDS

CALL THE GLEANER

The GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

Vol. 13 No. 11 | CHATEAUGUAY, QUEBEC, | MAY 28th, 1969 | 15c per copy

For NEWS PRINTING ADVERTISING Call 691-3029

Chateauguay Youth Picks Off Paper Company Biology Prize

Barry Peers, a 1967 graduate of Billings High School, has been awarded the C.I.P. prize in Biology in the Faculty of Sciences at Sir George Williams University. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peers of Dunver St., Barry was a student at Maple School (now defunct) before entering Chateauguay High School. During his last year at the High name of the school was changed to Howard S. Billings Regional High School.

The S.G.W.U. convocation will be held on June 2nd at Place des Arts when 1,021 will receive their degrees.

Maplewood Bible Camps Set

Registration forms for the Daily Vacation Bible School were available last Sunday with the bulletin. Children of Maplewood Congregation, grades one up to Youth are eligible for the classes which are to run from July 2 to 9th, hours 4 to 7 p.m. The registration forms are to be in by June 15th, as other children in the community will be invited to attend if the quota is not reached.

A revised list of the Nursery Home Roll has been compiled by Mrs. Mary Burch. This Roll represents children three years of age and under and is at present in the Church Hall. Access to names has been available mainly through the Baptismal Roll. Parents who do not find their children's names listed are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Burch at 692-2833.

Religion in Life Emblems were presented last Sunday to the following: Jr. Guides: Alberta Maher, Jean Palmer, Lorna Mayburg, Catherine Burch and Janice Middleton.

Sr. Guides: Heather McLeod, Holly Blenkhorn, Barbara Muir and Coleen Hillock.

Cubs and Scouts: Stage one — Gordon Saray, Dale Lyne, Brian Dziewirz, Stephen Moore, Donny MacKenzie, Timmy Humberstone, Eric Albrant, Ken Hogan, Ian Watt, Barry McLeod, Mark Wilson, Freddie Wilson, and Eric Wilson. In Stage two — Keith Mackenzie, Scott McLeod, and Peter Stevenson.

The 95th General Asembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada will begin next Sunday June 1st in historic St. Andrew's Church, Toronto.

And a quote from last Sunday's bulletin "In the Bible we rediscover the deep emotion which rekindles in us the fire of adventure. The Bible also gives adventure its true meaning, for from end to end it reveals what is at stake in all our work, in all our activity, all our choices, and all our self-committment."

Come To The Fair

LET'S HEAR FROM THE PUBLIC — WHAT DO YOU WANT?

by Russ Faughnan

Only two weeks to go before the grand opening of Man and His World part 2 and already we are hearing that this year's show could come close to being great. New displays, improved presentations, new participants all add up to almost as much interest as Expo itself. They can't change the buildings themselves but it is obvious that a great effort is being made to change and improve everything else.

Why not give a hand to the powers in charge? Why not tell them what you would like to see at future versions of Terre des Hommes? It wouldn't be hard to do. Just think of some of the countries and places you would like to see and decide how you would like their presentation to come across at the fair. Jot it down and drop us a line. Or, better still, write direct to Bill Bantey at Man and His World, Cité du Havre, Montreal. He is the man who can best use your ideas because he wants the public to enjoy.

We took an informal survey and came up with these ideas for starters:

Ireland — How about a model of a typical Irish country town. Perhaps electric jaunting cars moving along a track and a recorded commentary. Other displays should remind us of Irish life of old, of their history, perhaps even a gun used by the IRA.

France — How about a model of the Chrystal Palace and some Can-Can dancers.

Africa — Should feature a real house or hut used by an African family, complete with all the regular furninshings that one might see.

Scotland — Not here yet but would be welcome. And could feature the story of Mary, Queen of Scots. A display of heather and Scottish music and dancers.

Industry — Most people interviewed mentioned the lack of participation by Industry. They talked of a computor display, modern electronics, the automotive and aircraft industries.

You get the idea. People seem to prefer what is old and remembered for other countries along with what is new from ours. A good example is Chicago Museum of Natural Science and History on their South side. That gigantic building has something for everybody. We can do it too if you took the trouble to make your wishes known.

Perhaps Mr. Bantey could even arrange to have special booths at the fair site itself where people could drop off ideas. In other words, a million heads are better than one. And giving the public what they want is not such a bad idea, either.

So, come on folks, tell it the way you would like it and see it the way it is as you... Come to the Fair.

Classes Halted At St. George's

Church School classes closed for the season last Sunday, and there will be no 11.15 a.m. service until further notice. During the month of June the other two morning services will continue at 8:00 and 9:30; in July a service at 9:30 a.m. only and for the month of August back to the 8:00 and 9:30. This latter will include Sept. 7th also.

The bus service has been discontinued for June, July and August. Anyone wishing transportation to and from Church during these months, please call the office.

All ladies of the Parish are invited to a Social Evening on Wed. June 11th, 8.00 p.m. in the Church Hall. This is usually a fun evening, providing all the ladies with a bit of relaxation after a year of hard work.

The A.C.W. Fund Raising Group are asking everyone to start saving articles now for their annual Rummage Sale scheduled for October. Anything moveable is welcome — however no kittens or puppies please.

The Social Service Group held their last meeting of the season last Monday, evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Becker. The Group keep active all year round with their various activities in the Social Service field. Assistance is provided in emergencies and contact continues with elderly persons in Vetville and Davidson Nursing Home. Visits are made to Lasalle Convalescent Hospital and Douglas Hospital and letters and gifts are also sent to forgotten patients at the latter hospital.

C.G.I.T. Mother and Daughter Banquet Proves Successful

Eighty mothers, daughters and special guests attended the Mother and Daughter Banquet on Tuesday, May 20th, in St Andrew's Memorial Hall. The study this year has been on China, and the girls carried this theme into their Banquet. Debbie Tucker was dressed as a Coolie and received the guests as they entered the hall.

Linda Balfour, President and Debbie Pierce, Vice-President presided over the entire programme, and a commendable job they did too. Cheryl Besner, of the Explorers, proposed the Toast to the Queen Louise Smith the Toast to the Church, which was responded to by Mr. Nelson Weippert, Chairman of Christian Education. Debbie Douglas proposed the Toast to "Our Mothers", and Mrs. Lee Gilbert answered the Toast.

The programme consisted of "The Explorers Dramatic Group". A piano solo by Perry Allman of the C.G.I.T. — A song of the Yangtze Boatman entitled "Faith, Hope and Love" — by Debbie Tucker. — A skit and song by the C.G.I.T Squares" — A duet by Doreen Gilbert and Debbie Pierce entitled "What the World Need Now is Love".

Prizes were presented to Linda Balfour, Debbie Humberstone, Debbie Pierce, Karen Jobber, Doreen Gilbert and Perry Allman, all who had attained thirty or more points out of a possible thirty five. The C.G.I.T. of the year award went to Louise Smith who earned 34½ points during the year. Louise is a real credit to St. Andrew's United Church.

After the graduation ceremony of Explorers to C.G.I.T. the Friendship Song was sung by the Explorers — and the evening closed with TAPS by girls, mothers and guests.

Although the C.G.I.T. meetings have ended for the 1968-69 year — the girls will be working hard at the Church Fair on June 7th, when they will be responsible for the Tea Room.

UNION DEBATE DURING SYNOD

The 110th Annual Synod of the Anglican Diocese of Montreal met last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Anglican House, with three from St. George's, Chateauguay in attendance at the sessions. Rev. F. Gavin Barnett, rector, Mr. William Morgan, rector's warden and delegate Mrs. John Friedlander.

Reports from various organizations and the topic of Union between Anglican and United Churches were two features on the agenda. We thought the list of organizations would be of interest to everyone: some are already well known others not so. The Nesbitt Home at Cowansville (for the elderly); St. Andrew's Home, a social service agency; St. Edward's House, a half-way house for former prisoners; Camp Farthing; the Diocesan Choir Camp; Elizabeth House (co-operation with other denominations a home for unmarried mothers; the A.C.W. Committee to aid Eskimos; Parish Education; the Canadian Bible Society; Clergy Training; Diocesan Theological College; the Lay Readers' Association; Fellowship of the West, which does work in the Canadian mission fields; Rural Life and Work; Evangelism; Board of Programming's Projects Committee and Chaplaincies in prisons, hospitals and universities. Consider this above list when criticizing the church for not serving the needs of the people.

The Church is doing all it can to train people to work in these organizations, and fortunately some beneficiaries have been found in the past whose money has provided buildings and facilities. However limited funds are available for these projects.

Two churches in the diocese are carrying 20% of the financial load, eight carrying 30% and the remaining 50% shared by 132 churches. Surpluses are expected to run out by 1971, so there will no doubt be some need to cut expenses.

The Synod on the Topic of Union recommended that

1. Find effective warp to study the General Commission's Report and record areas of co-operation which could be initiated now.
2. The Commission initiate joint study program at the Parochial level.
3. All feasible ways would be investigated for Anglican and United congregations to co-operate, e.g. Social Action; Christian Education for all ages; Stewardship, Plant Facilities. Administration and secretarial services.
4. To General Synod that Anglican and United Church people be "free to share in Eucharistic practice with the full knowledge, consent and encouragement of the appropriate authorities." Laity voted 90-15 in favor of this and Clergy 54-20.

Colonia News

By BUD ROPER
Phone 691-3579

One of the meaner happenings around ourtown last week came as the result of free hair stylings to the six girls who were looking for the title of Queen of the Regional Exposition in the Sports Center last Monday.

The girls were offered and given free hair stylings through the graciousness of Mrs. Charron of the Louis Philippe hair studios, and Mrs. Charron's good deed was rewarded by a report from a competitor to union officials, and by a subsequent fine by the union for working below union wage scales.

Now we are strong unionists, and feel that without unions we would be working for ridiculously low salaries, and at the hands of people only interested in how much money they can make, but this case becomes a little sickening when a rival could stoop so low as to report the efforts on behalf of six beautiful young duchesses at a public exposition. One thing for sure, Louis Phillippe Studios did a beautiful job on the girls' hair.

The Town of Chateauguay will finally sod Laberge Park. The approval for the completion of the field came after a group from football and soccer descended upon last Tuesday evening's committee meeting at the Town hall and placed an hones case before Mayor Joseph Laberge and the council.

After much reluctance on (Continued on page 10)

EDUCATION IN THE VALLEY
No. VI - 18

In any school system, either academic or technical, there will be, inevitably some students who cannot function in the main stream. The reasons for this can be placed under three main headings: psychological, physiological and environmental. The Special Education program at C.V.R. has been designed for these children. Emphasis is placed upon individual programming and individual teaching.

No student is placed indiscriminantly in a Special Class but each student is carefully evaluated on A) Past and present school performance. B) Teacher (s) evaluation and C) Results of psychological testing.

The general aims of the program include:

1. Academic achievement within the scope and interest of the student;
2. Special mobility;
3. Preparation for a career: These aims are proved through a multi-facet program.

Academic Program

Each student is given a battery of tests in order to establish his academic achievement in the basic subjects. A course of study is then designed to allow him to proceed from his present level, with emphasis placed primarily on mathematics, language arts, civics and local and provincial geography. Within each term, field trips are arranged to places of interest, e.g., Granby Zoo, Dow Planetarium, Montreal and its harbour Redpath Museum and Dorval Airport. Each student works independently and proceeds at his own speed.

Arts and Crafts

Copper tooling, candle making, enamelled jewellery, costume jewellery, teacher craft and painting and taught for enjoyment and profit.

Woodworking

Boys and girls participate in the program. Handling and use of basic tools are taught. Girls also take a basic course in Home Economics.

Physical Education

All our students participate in the program which includes gymnastic apparatus, volleyball, basketball, baseball, badminton and trampoline work. Self confidence and improved co-ordination is emphasized. A swimming program has been begun during the second term. Water safety and swimming are taught.

A games program has been designed to improve social inter-action so that leisure time need never be boring.

In the final year of the program, emphasis is on choosing a career within the capabilities of the student. Whenever possible, a student will receive on the job training while still attending school.

R. D. Mosher.

CHATEAUGUAY Y.M.C.A.

"Design For Living"

PROBLEMS IN COMMUNICATION

Whether you're involved in community activities or not everyone is involved with living. Participation at home, at work, with friends and with neighbours becomes an involvement in communications. Experience of one kind or another provide people with a set pattern of reactions with fixed responses and standard phrases in communicating thoughts, desires, reactions, and just plain feelings. This programmed reaction type of communication can lead to frustration

Breaking Out of the Shell

Last fall an experiment started in Chateauguay under the supervision of Al Whittal the Y's programme co-ordinator. The following is an excerpt from Al's report on how a group of women discussed and observed, and generally broke out of the shells which they discovered existed in their lives.

In the Beginning — A Desire to Understand

"Ten women in our community have spent the last eight months exploring areas of their lives which have been closed to them. Films, speakers and discussion topics, providing food for thought, were introduced at regularly scheduled meetings. As a result these women have learned to become more sensitive to people more open to their families, and capable of deriving more benefit from community involvement.

How Does Greater Awareness Develop?

A film entitled "Feelings of Hostility" was shown at one of the meetings recently. It dealt with hidden hostilities developed in the process of maturation. The group of women divided into an inner ring and an outer ring. The inner circle discussed points from the film related to their own lives. Each participant had a counterpart in the outer ring who observed reactions while the discussion took place. The observers then changed places and became the participating inner ring. After this was completed, partners then discussed reactions they noted while relating personal experiences in the inner circle.

Objective Conclusions Drawn From Discussion

This kind of group dynamics was analysed by the Y observer, who saw the development of insights and drew them to the attention of the group. Many non-verbal signals are transmitted indicating true feelings.

Repressive Behaviour Understood

The format introduced by (Continued on page 10)

THE PRO SHOP

Hear ye, hear ye, let the word go forth, the Montreal Allouettes (that's our profootball team), will fight for the Eastern Division Championship of the Canadian Football League. Then on to the Grey Cup.

Fantasy? Perhaps not. There is a growing swell of opinion that the Als could have a team this year. Moves have been made or are being made which could provide that needed extra strength. Carol Williams has been working all winter and will be a much improved quarterback this year. The great George Dixon has been lured back to coaching duties for the training camp. And a nineteen year old named Dan Houston has been signed as the "Greatest running back since O. J. Simpson."

It may be that all the stuff on Houston is true. At 6' 3" and 230 lbs. he looks like a real good runnink back. He averaged 6.5 yards rushing and 14 yards per reception in his final college year and even ran back six kick offs for 157 yards. He even looks a bit like Dixon himself.

The only fly in the ointment is the continued horendous public relations coming from the Als front office. Granted that the team's owner Joe Atwell has been very ill and is slow with a buck anyway, there is no excuse for the complete absence of a P. R. program for a so called major league operation. It is hard to believe that Houston has been in Montreal for at least two months and not a word from the team.

The hockey people lost no time in announcing they were after an AHL franchise for Montreal. This looks like a smart move, allowing Montreal fans to follow their heros from the junior ranks right up to the big team. And of course another excuse for a lot of year round publicity.

The Montreal Expos continued to lose in spite of desparation moves by the team management. They benched Staub, Wills, Bateman and even the great Mack Jones. It had little effect as the Expos continued to hit while failing to score. In fact their problems are not so much pitching as their inability to come up with the big play. Jones is the only one with a respectable 30 R.B.I. and even those have been spread, not always where they can do the most good. Staub can't seem to pick his spots and Wills has a better average against sports writers. And one more comment on the Expos play. They could perhaps do a better Sunday afternoon job if they stayed out of discotheques on Saturday nights. Many of them have been really swinging in the hot spots when they play locally. Last Sunday's game tells the storey. Expos out-hit Cincinnati 10 to 8 and got out-run 7 to 2. — Enough said.

The Clergy itself suffers from mixed emotions. One Priest reacted to the dropping of St. Christopher by saying, "I don't agree with the action and if I'm sent to Siberia, I'll still take my medal." The public seems to agree as the sale of St. Christopher medals and statues has gone up since the announcement, perhaps out of fear that the future sale would be banned.

A different sort of problem exists with St. Nicholas. Is the Pope trying to say there is no Santa Claus. (That's from the Latin version, Sanctus Nicholaus). What will the kids do? What will Virginnia do? What will the stores do? Hey, wait a minute. We could save a fortune. Maybe there is something to this after all.

On the other hand, dropping St. Valentine is going too far. That's bound to upset the ladies. Some smart-alec men are sure to take advantage of the situation and cut out the freeloading on chocolates and dinners out, etc. Now that's not going to sit well with the girls. Maybe, just maybe, the Pope has got into something he knows little about.

The official explanation is that these Saints are not being drummed out of the corps. They are simply being relegated to a lower area and replaced by others of more proven history. To prove lack of bias, Paul has chopped a total of 23 ex-popes from 38 who were designated as Saints.

The whole bit is considered a "delicate psychological problem" whereby people may still use the down-graded Saint's names such as Barbara and George in baptism, but it is to be 'discouraged.'

Whether public reaction will have any effect on this or future Saint droppings, remains to be seen. But in the meantime, keep this in mind. "The family that prays together may be up the creek . . . without a medal."

School's Cups Carted Away

The annual Selwyn House track and field meet last Wednesday, May 21st at McGill Stadium saw Chateauguay's Brian Roy receive a number of trophies and awards. "Enough to fill a truck" to quote one of the spectators.

Seventeen-year-old Brian, son of Mr. & Mrs. Rolly Roy of Lockhart Street has been a student at Selwyn House School in Montreal for some years now, and is just finishing his last year before entering university.

Some of Brian's athletic feats of the day were the javelin toss at 138'7"; the discus event at 100'7" and second place in the mile run. He was awarded the Ludorum Cup for his prowess and Sportsman's Cup for all round Sports ability by school Headmaster Robert A. Spiers.

Named school's "athlete of the year" Brian Roy's clutch of cups shows why.

PERSPECTIVE

Saints Alive? — Or Dead

By Russ Faughnan

When is a Saint not a Saint? No joke that as Catholics across the world try to solve the puzzle of the disappearing Saints. There was no official announcement as such but a few weeks ago, the Vatican published a "revised" list of Saints entitled to full Church honours and it became obvious that 40 or more "regulars" had been dropped.

How do you drop a Saint? Is there a dishonorable discharge for not being able to prove one's existence or do we simply pretend they never existed at all? The muddled communiqués from the Vatican and the hesitant reaction of local priests would seem to indicate that neither reaction is called for. It seems to be some sort of limbo wherein the Saints remains but you just don't notice him or her. Sort of like the position of parents as seen by a teenager.

NEW EXECUTIVE TAKES OVER

Three speakers (on their functions in the school) and election of officers for the coming year were the features of the May 20th meeting of the H.S. Billings Home and School Association.

School nurse, Mrs. Woodhouse reported to parents present on her duties in the schol, checking the general health of each student; administering vaccinations for smallpox; and keeping medical reports on all students in the district. She explained the differences and benefits of the polio vaccines, Salk and Sabin, both of which are available to the students.

Sister Foliot, director of Roman Catholic Religion and Mr. R. Mahibir of the Moral and Social Development Course spoke on their respective functions in the High School.

Elected to serve as President of the Association this year was Mrs. Betty Sutterlin, who is a past Area Director of the Federation of Protestant Home and School Associations. Elected to fill the latter post was Mrs. J. Bushe. Other executives elected were Mesdames Jannine Beauvais, Betty McCumber, Peggy Rennie, Frosty, Proctor, Noreen Waiwer, Nancy Smith, Harnest, Allman, and Mr. Bruce Fraser. Mrs. Peggy Mackenzie was named as Secretary with Principal Mr. M. Tyler, Mr. Marlin and another teacher yet to be appointed.

Chateauguay News Notes

Judgement was rendered recently on the Cayer versus Centre and Spenard case with Superior Court Judge Armand Sylvestre concurring with the actions taken by the Centre. The case goes back to 1966 when an item appearing in the Montreal Star started a furore around these parts. The Judge found that there was certainly conflict between the then Police Lieut. Gilles Cayer and the Chief. Owing to the serious nature of charges laid by Cayer against Chief Spenard an investigation was made and Judge Sylvestre in his decision rejected the testimony of Cayer. At the time, Lt. Cayer was then President of the Police Brotherhood.

Centre Council had a meeting last Thursday evening and adopted several by-laws which are published elsewhere. We recommend Centre tax-payers to read these notices.

Centre are planning to have Council meetings on Thursdays in the future instead of Tuesdays — same idea as the Town.

Approved at the May 22 meeting were the following accounts for April — administration: $343,242.20; capital: $23,403.83 and salaries: $35,006.87.

Centre are going on the market for debentures in the amount of $674,400. Quotations will appear in a future issue of this paper.

A tender for a Police car has been received from Chateauguay Auto in the amount of $2,439.61 plus the provincial government sales tax.

Purchase of a road roller is to be made from Accessoires Machineries Ltée. cost: $9,828. and fencing around Reid Park authorized at a cost of $845.28, work to be done by Robert Chagnon.

Tenders were opened on five by-laws numbered 758, 783, 784, 779 and 702. Six were received for by-law 758 with Sera Inc., lowest bidder. Five bids on No. 783, lowest by Chs. Duvanceau, and five bids also on by-law 784, lowest H. Cardinal Const. Six bids on by-law 779 and lowest here was J. E. Const. Inc. The bids on by-law 702 were submitted by two local contractors and as there are two sections 69-8 and 69-9 it was actually four bids. Centre Council have made no decisions yet on these tenders.

Town of Chateauguay did not make any money at all on the drawing of the car at the Exposition — in fact they are short about a thousand $$ more or less. Personally we had difficulty obtaining tickets — asking about here and there before finding someone with tickets to sell. Winner of the Fiat "Spider" was Pierre Guilbault of 61 Crepin St., Station who incidentally has just joined the Navy. A Centre resident, Marcel Jubinville of 62 Reid St., won the motograziella. Queen of the Exposition was Miss Nancy Castonguay, 93 Taylor St., Station, one of the popular Riveraines Maiorette Group.

Something new will be coming into this area in September. The Montessori method of teaching youngsters three to six years of age is very well known in the city and some of the suburbs. A school using this teaching technique is to open this Fall in the Centre. See ad for details.

Congratulations to Brian Roy of Lockhart Street on his versatility in athletics in Selwyn House School. Look for details elsewhere. Another youth, Barry Peers of Dunver Ave., also is to be congratulated for winning the Canadian International Paper Co. Prize in Biology at Sir George Williams University, faculty of Sciences.

Colonia News

Cont. from Chat. Front Page)

the part of some members of the council, Ward eight's Phil Bonneau cinched the job when he suggested that funds remained in an existing Park by-law which would do the job at no extra cost to the tax payers. Phil once more showed himself to be the supporter of sports that he has always been and the appreciation of many kids and parents will no doubt go out to him and the council for their kind cooperation.

Also on the possibility list is Colonia Park, which will be sodded in the near future if engineering reports indicate it possible. The field has continued to sink for several years and, while most representatives of the minor sports feel that the sinking has stopped the Town wants to have an engineer make a test at the site before going ahead with the grassing. Incidentally, the total cost of improvements at both fields will be not more than six thousand dollars, certainly a reasonable amount to complete two already well located parks.

The Chateauguay Property Owners' Association put on a great display of fireworks last Saturday evening, in celebration of Victoria Day. Now we agree that the fireworks were outstanding and that the association did its bit to amuse the kids, but we don't agree with the term Victoria Day. And before you loyal subjects get aroused, we feel that a title more appropriate to our wonderful country should be given to the day. One possible name would be Flag Day, in which we point with pride to the day on which we became a nation with our own personality and our own future, based on what we can do in the future rather than what we were a long long time ago. Canada is a growing country, and although we feel that recognition should be given to the old country, it should be in the same respect as our recognition to our neighbours south of the border, and not as a nation dependent upon the memories of the past. Let's see more such displays as the one put on by the C.P.O.A., but let's see them as an honor to Canada and Canadians.

Another top flight show came to Town last week when the Hell Drivers did their thing at Laberge Park. The recent growth in Chateauguay is tremendous, and much of the credit appears due to the managerial brains of recreational director Phil Despatie. The shows which we are seeing are attracting a great many people to Chateauguay, and the money earned by the Town is one of the ways in which they are backing up their promise to keep the cost of the Sports Center at a minimum. Each and every event adds a little more income to the arena, and your support of these shows will be reflected in greater usage of the arena at less cost for all our children.

The Caughnawaga Indians made their home debut a successful one as they downed Toronto by an 18-11 count at the Sports Center on Sunday afternoon. The newest hometown heroes took the lead early in the first period, and maintained the drive throughout the game to win their first of the season after three straight losses on the road. The Indians were well received, as more than 1200 eager fans jammed into the standing room only crowd at the arena, and if the early interest in the game is any criterion, the Indians should have their best season ever. About all that was missing was the bugler, but if things continue at Sunday's pace, he'll be here soon.

We had the opportunity to meet the winners after the game, and they claimed that the game was a slow one, and people can expect a better show as the season wears on and their conditions improve. If that was one of the tame games,we sure hope to see for another week at least. some of the exciting ones.

Sympathies go out to the popular ex Chateauguay editor of The Gleaner, Fergus Horsburgh on the death of his son Brian in Ottawa. Young Brian was apparently killed when hit by a truck in the Capital on Saturday, a day prior to his dad's proposed departure for the old country. The sympathies of all of Fergus' many friends in Chateauguay go out to him at this time.

A very successful bake sale took place at Maplewood Presbyterian Church on Saturday, and with the excellent goods offered at the sale, many of the well planned diets of fellow residents went out the window for another week at least.

Problems are being caused by youngters drawing and writing on the walls of the Church that is directly opposite Billings High School, and three of the Town's Aldermen,

Vetville News

Mrs. Jalbert, 691-4373

A special meeting was held at the hall for members of the carpet bowling. The president, Mrs. G. Meilleur said she was giving it up for reason of her own. Later Mrs Meilleur changed her mind and things will be the same, when it opens again in September.

Sunday, June 1st., at 2 p.m., there will be buses from Longueuil Branch of the Legion, to take everyone, who is able, to the branch in Longueuil. This is a yearly outing and various other entertainments provided by this branch.

On Tuesday, June 10th., there will be the annual drive by the Tuesday Bingo in charge are Mrs. Mary Milloy and her sister Nellie Britton. More will be given about this event in next week's news.

On Thursday, June 19th, the carpet bowling club will be holding its annual drive, more about this next week.

I think it's nice when friends call on you, next time stay a little longer Mrs. B. Broadhurst, have a good rest while you are with Audrey your daughter.

Best wishes to the following for a speedy recovery, Mr. S. Mitchell, Mr. J. Chambers, Mrs. Rolland's sister of the Dieppe, Mr. W. Pears of the Somme. Congratulations to Major R. Mitchell and his charming wife our hall looks wonderful.

My brother in law, Mr. M. Farmer will be leaving for Coventry, England, on Tuesday, June 3rd. Bon Voyage Mick.

Obituary

The Late
Robert Lindsay McGerrigle

Funeral services were held May 21st., in St. James Anglican Church, Ormstown, Que., for the late Robert Lindsay McGerrigle, service was conducted by Rev. John Serjeantson. Mr. McGerrigle was in his 73rd year, son of the late William J. McGerrigle and Mary Ann Lindsay He is survived by his wife Maggie C. Geddes, his daughter (Beryl) Mrs. Clayton Stacey and granddaughter Barbara Ann, also brother William J. McGerrigle, sisters (Agnes) Mrs. R. Rankin, (Annie) Mrs. C. Steel, (Nettie) Mrs. J. Black, (Olive) Mrs. A. Smithers.

ST. ANDREW'S NOTES

At 2 o'clock Saturday, June 7th you're invited to St. Andrew's for the whole afternoon.
Where the guys from the Church and all the dolls too
Have all kinds of bargains ready for you.

There'll be aprons, and handcrafts and goodies to eat,
Penny Auction and Carousel to give kids a treat.
Lawn Mower need sharpening? Bring it along —
One of the guys will do it, while singing a song.

Gifts, home-baking, cheese, Plants, flowers and toys.
Sweet dresses for little girls and cute things for boys.
There's something for all, and lots to see
as you enjoy tea and goodies served by C.G.I.T.

Been digging and working and backs beginning to ache?
Well come down for supper and enjoy a thick steak!
Rare, Medium, Well done, at a low price for all
on the above-mentioned date in the Memorial Hall.

TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that from June 2nd, 1969, until August 29th, 1969 inclusively, the office hours of the Town Hall of Chateauguay-Centre, 25 d'Anjou Blvd., will be open from 8.30 o'clock in the morning to 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon, instead of 9.00 o'clock in the morning to 5.00 o'clock in the afternoon.

AND THAT the hours of the department of Public Works, municipal garage, will be from 7.30 o'clock in the morning to 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon, instead of 8.00 o'clock in the morning to 5.00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Given at Châteauguay-Centre, this 23rd day of May 1969.

LAURIER LEGAULT, Town Clerk

TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Laurier Legault, Town Clerk of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, that at a meeting held on May 22nd, 1969 the Municipal Council of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre has adopted by-law number 793 entitled: BY-LAW NUMBER: 793

BY-LAW AUTHORIZING A LOAN OF $15,000.00 FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALKS ON THE EAST SIDE OF PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY NUMBER 4, FROM BERNARD STREET TO CHOPIN STREET.

This by-law is now deposited at my office, at the Town Hall, 25 d'Anjou Blvd., Chateauguay-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 electors who are proprietors of immovables concerned will be held on JUNE 3rd, 1969 between 7.00 and 9.00 o'clock p.m., at the Council Meeting Hall, 1 Croissant Richard, Chateauguay-Centre, and that there and then said by-law will be submitted to those said electors, according to Law.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, this May 23rd, 1969.

LAURIER LEGAULT, Town Clerk.

Vincelli Nursery

LIMITED

19 Ste. Marguerite Blvd.
Mercier
Tel. 691-1671

OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
SUNDAYS 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Large variety of

TREES — BUSHES — EVERGREENS
GRASS SEED — TOPSOIL
Mixed or Black

H. S. BILLINGS HIGH NOTES

(By Barbara Allen)

Another year has passed. Exams start on May 31 for some students and June 2 for others, depending on grade level. Good luck!

Professor Henderson of McGill University, was a recent guest speaker at H. S. Billings. To a group of interested Biology and English students, he addressed an informative and thought-provoking talk on cancer and its many possible causes. For example, did you know that rinsing your dishes after washing them in a detergent solution just might help to save you from cancer? Apparently in recent experiments with mice who were given a chemical, the name of which eludes my memory, it was shown that this chemical caused cancerous growths in the mice. And this same chemical is in detergents! Citizens, rinse your dishes well. As well, all this factory waste that is polluting our water has various chemicals of this nature flowing into the streams, killing the aquatic life at the points of greatest concentration and perhaps affecting life farther away from the dumping point. Fish consume this either directly or indirectly and carry the contamination to us when we eat a plate of sumptuous seafood.

These are only a few of the starting points that Professor Henderson made. And he did it in such a matter-of-fact way that I'm sure everyone who heard the talk was considerably enlightened by it. As well, the impression was left that this is too important to be ignored, that the facts Professor Henderson cited on cancer research should be the subject of some public concern instead of a rather lackadaisical indifference as has been the case in the past. A very stimulating and worthwhile talk.

The hypnotist, Damant, gave three concerts at H. S. Billings this past week, Thursday, Friday, and Monday nights. All shows were very entertaining. Kaleidoscope will be coming out either Thursday or Friday for 10 cents so get your money

Design For

Cont. from Chat. Front Page)

group dynamics and participation enabled some interesting considerations to be expressed: our society has imposed several severe limitations related to our repressive Victorian code of upbringing; now channels of communication which are being understood may permit a more open response. In teaching action without pretense with a greater degree of sensitivity, this learning process will benefit anyone who wishes to derive a greater satisfaction from life.

Phil Bonneau, Al Hill and Pat Gilmore were on hand Sunday morning in answer to a request from the church to try to remedy the situation. Calls to the police, and the school board have as yet failed to halt the defacing of the building, and perhaps only the interest of parents in teaching their children the value of respect will put an end to the practise.

George Kennedy c.a.

Lacroix, Vaillancourt & Associés
Comptables Agréés —
Chartered Accountants
26 CROISSANT RICHARD
Châteauguay Centre, P.Q.
TEL. 387-7117

FREE REPAIR ESTIMATES FOR ALL WATER SOFTENERS
call and say...
HEY CULLIGAN MAN! (Are Trademark)
95 JACOBAN ST.
TEL. 481-4328
VILLE ST. PIERRE

Keep up on current affairs the easy way

Read the Pulitzer Prize winning Christian Science Monitor. Rarely more than 20 pages, this easy-to-read daily newspaper gives you a complete grasp of national and world affairs. Plus fashion, sports, business, and the arts. Read the newspaper that 91% of Congress reads.

Please send me the Monitor for
☐ 1 year $26 ☐ 6 mos. $13
☐ 3 mos. $6.50
☐ Check or money order enclosed
☐ Bill me
name
street
city
state zip
PB 18

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Box 125, Astor Station
Boston, Massachusetts 02123

WELD CROSS-CANADA TRACKS

The lullaby of the railway — the "clickety clack" as steel wheels pass over rail joints — will soon join the wall of the steam whistle and the clang of the old brass bell in the archives of sights and sounds of railways past.

Already, the sound is gone from ten per cent of Canadian National's 25,000 miles of main track and will disappear across the country as new welded track lines are laid.

The National Research Council has developed a system to permit the welded rail program to be carried out in spite of the temperature variances characteristic of Canada's weather.

The Council's research team has developed a mobile operation which provides either heating or cooling systems — whichever is required . . . to maintain the constant 65 degree temperature required to overcome expansion or contraction of the long rails as they are placed end-to-end.

Previously, welded rails could be laid only during about two hours a day when the temperature was just right.

The welded rail means savings to the railway. Maintenance costs are lowered, since rail joints per mile are reduced from 270 to four.

Canadian National's program, begun in the early 1960's has been accelerated in recent years Close to 300 miles of welded rail were laid in 1968 had another 400 miles are scheduled for laying in the current year.

The program also includes both in-shop welding and welding on the line.

In Atlantic Canada, this year's program will start in June and includes sections of Northern New Brunswick and the Gaspe.

BUTLER PAULE REALTIES BROKERS
Member Montreal Real Estate Board

833 BLVD. DE LERY
VILLE DE LERY
TEL. 692-6731
CHATEAUGUAY

HOWICK — Excellent opportunity to take over well established general store fully equipped to handle meat, groceries, hardware, etc., beer license, good terms. For information Mrs. Faber 691-3976. M.L.S.

TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Laurier Legault, Town Clerk of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, that at a meeting held on May 22nd, 1969 the Municipal Council of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre has adopted bylaw number 791 entitled: BY-LAW NUMBER: 791

BY-LAW DETERMINING THE DAY OF THE GENERAL OR ORDINARY MEETING OF THE COUNCIL.

This by-law is now deposited at my office, at the Town Hall, 25 d'Anjou Blvd., Chateauguay-Centre, where all the interested parties may take communication of same during normal office hours.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, this May 23rd, 1969.

LAURIER LEGAULT, Town Clerk.

TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Laurier Legault, Town Clerk of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, that at a meeting held on May 22nd, 1969 the Municipal Council of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre has adopted by-law number 792 entitled:

BY-LAW AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NUMBER BY-LAW NUMBER: 792.
644 AND THE ZONING PLAN ANNEXED TO SAID BY-LAW IN ORDER TO ZONE R5 PART OF SECTOR NUMBER 422 (ACTUALLY ZONED R3), THIS PART OF SECTOR NUMBER 422 IS LOCATED ON PRIMEAU STREET AND ON SUTTERLIN BOULEVARD.

This by-law is now deposited at my office, at the Town Hall, 25 d'Anjou Blvd., Chateauguay-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 electors who are proprietors of immovables concerned will be held on JUNE 9th, 1969 between 7:00 and 8:00 o'clock P.M., at the Council Meeting Hall, 1 Croissant Richard, Chateauguay-Centre, and that there and then said by-law will be submitted to those said electors, according to Law.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, this May 23rd, 1969.

LAURIER LEGAULT, Town Clerk

TOWN OF CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Laurier Legault, Town Clerk of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, that at a meeting held on MAY 22nd, 1969 the Municipal Council of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre has adopted by-law number 794 entitled: BY-LAW NUMBER: 794

BY-LAW AUTHORIZING A LOAN OF $41,000.00 FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALKS AND ASPHALTIC PAVEMENT ON FOURNIER AND BOURGET STREETS AND FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF CURB STONE AND ASPHALTIC PAVEMENT ON PART OF LARAMEE STREET.

This by-law is now deposited at my office, at the Town Hall, 25 d'Anjou Blvd., Chateauguay-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 electors who are proprietors of immovables concerned will be held on June 3rd, 1969 between 8:00 and 10:00 o'clock P.M., at the Council Meeting Hall, 1 Croissant Richard, Chateauguay-Centre, and that there and then said by-law will be submitted to those said electors, according to Law.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, this May 23rd, 1969.

LAURIER LEGAULT, Town Clerk

Calvary Baptist Church News

Pastor Douglas was back in his pulpit last Sunday for both services after a bout of the 'flu. Many of you will have seen him on Wednesday morning on the television programme, "That Morning Show". He was asked to appear on a panel as a result of his Letter to the Editor to the Montreal Star against pornographic Literature.

Boys' Club will continue each Thursday night throughout the summer months. This meeting is led by Mr. Bob Helyar, assisted by Mr. Paul Brittain.

On Friday night at Calvary Youth the guest speaker will be Mr. Martin Wolfe, who will explain synagogue worship.

Our Sunday-School picnic will be held on June 14 at Glengarry Park. We trust that this will be a real "Family Day."

Calvary Baptist Church

Corner of St. Joseph Blvd. and Dubois
Rev. Donald S. Douglas, B.A. Pastor
Tel. 691-2117

SUNDAY
9.45 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship
11 a.m. — Nursery
7 p.m. — Eve. Worship
WEDNESDAY
8.00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
FRIDAY
VISITORS WELCOME
8.00 p.m. — Young People

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH

CHATEAUGUAY BASIN
(Corner Dupont Ave. and Church Street)
Mr. T. Alun Hughes, B.Sc. Organist
Mrs. Lee Gilbert
Assistant Organist
Sunday School at 9.30 a.m for boys or girls 3 years to 1.
WORSHIP SERVICE AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK EACH EVERYONE WELCOME SUNDAY MORNING

Died

HORSBURGH — On May 24, 1969 in Ottawa, Brian Rudge Horsburgh, aged 19 years, son of Fergus Horsburgh, Chateauguay and Mrs. Frances Horsburgh, London, England.

OPENING IN SEPTEMBER
MONTESSORI SCHOOL
FOR
Children 3 to 6 years of age.
For information please call
691 - 2826

Public Notice

Public notice is hereby given that on Monday, the second of June 1969, from noon to 2 p.m. at 75 St. Jean Baptiste Boulevard, Chateauguay, P.Q. the nomination of candidates will take place for the election of one School Commissioner, to fill the following seat:—

SEAT NO. 5 —East side of the Chateauguay River to the limits of the Town of Chateauguay Centre on the East and bounded by the South side of Highway No. 3 and the South side of Ste. Marguerite Blvd., to the boundaries of the Town of Mercier.

and that the polling, if necessary, will be held on Monday, the ninth day of June 1969, at Mary Gardner School, 70 St. Hubert St., Chateauguay Centre.

Given at Chateauguay, P.Q. this twenty-third day of May 1969.

Peter L. Ross, C.A., Sec.-Treas.

FILMS POPULAR POPULAIRES

90% CINEMASCOPE (8' X 20')

Centre culturel VANIER Cultural Centre

WEEK ENDS ONLY — 8 P.M. — FINS DE SEMAINES

SAT. - SUN. — MAY 31, JUNE 1

Elizabeth Taylor
in
"CLEOPATRA"

Even at $1,914., it's not cheap.

There's no question we could make it cheap.

We could cut our 8,000 inspectors to 4,000.

And get rid of our 560 inspector inspectors.

We could use a lighter gauge steel. And cut the amount of paint in half.

But if we did, we'd be breaking the first rule of economy car making. And it's the one that we made up:

The only way to make a car inexpensive, is to make it expensively.

BARREYRE Automobile

Authorized VOLKSWAGEN Dealer
295 D'ANJOU BLVD. CHATEAUGUAY
TEL. 691-9340

Laniel To Chart Backbench Role

Mr. Gerald Laniel, M.P. for Beauharnois and chairman of National Liberal Caucus has announced a special weekend caucus in Ottawa commencing Friday, evening, June 20, and continuing through Sunday, June 22.

The main subject of the Conference is "The Role of the Backbencher."

The purpose is to explore the various aspects of the role of the Member of Parliament, particularly the backbencher, in the changing environment of Parliament.

The new rules, the new committee system, a greater need for participation and increased public awareness of Parliament have motivated the MP's to undertake this examination.

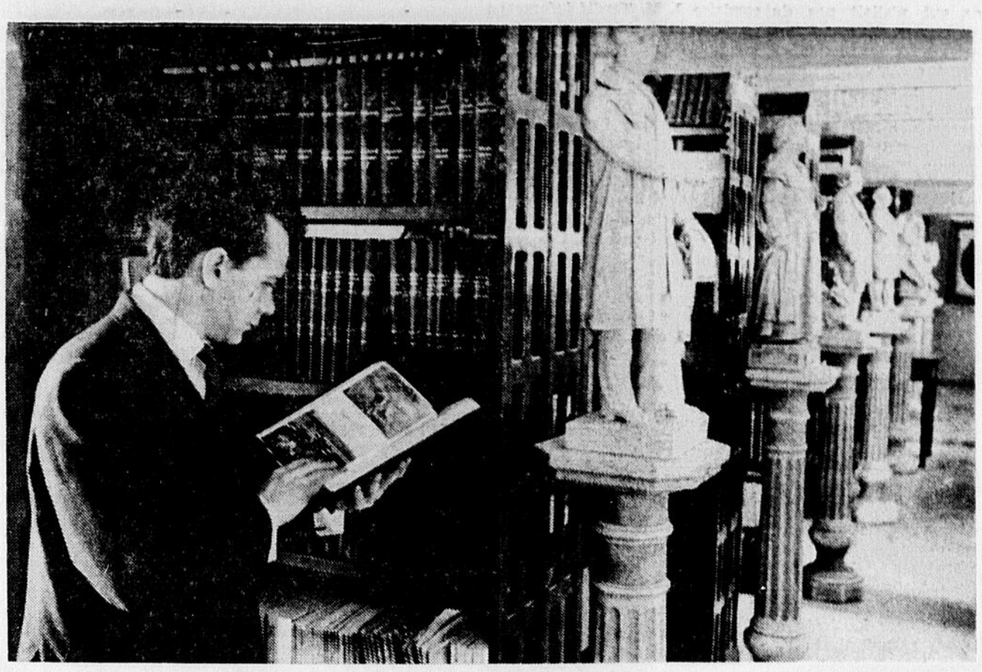
The seminar format has been adopted for the Conference, to encourage full participation by the MPs, cabinet ministers and the Prime Minister, all of whom will be in attendance.

The usual workshop discussions will take place before the Conference among small teams of MPs who have the responsibility of preparing in advance the basic papers and studies.

The opening session on Friday evening is meant to be a general session, where all the topics will be open for discussion after keynote presentations.

Backbenchers in this Parliament are particularly conscious of the opportunities and responsibilities imposed by the new rules and procedures. The standing committees now require a degree of specialization and expertise not heretofore demanded The workload has increased considerably for members and it is expected that the results of these seminars will benefit all members of the House of Commons, while increasing the efficiency of Parliament.

The structure and facilities of Parliament were largely designed for an age when being an M.P. was a part-time occupation and members did little but attend to constituency matters and improve their leaders' decisions. With most members putting in a seventy-hour week, and with Parliament sitting most of the year, the picture has changed considerably.



THOSE OLD PAPERS MIGHT BE VALUABLE

Do not throw away your old papers . . . is the recommendation of Mr. Jacques Mathieu, of the Quebec Archives. Many persons have in their possession old papers of which they do not alway know the historic value. It would be regrettable that they destroy or sell them without the archivists being informed. Many historians have difficulty in assembling Quebec's history of the last hundred years due to the scarcity of private documents pertaining to this period. The Archives of Quebec are part of the Department of Cultural Affairs.

Howick Mothers and Daughters Enjoy C.G.I.T. Banquet Together

There are banquets and banquets but according to all reports the Mother and Daughter Banquet at the United Church Hall at 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 24 was one of the best ever, lively and interesting from beginning to end.

About forty people were present at this special event which had been organized and prepared by the Siloki C.G.I.T. under the capable leadership of Miss Isabel Frith.

The mothers were joined by several friends who had helped with the programs during the year — Rev. John S. Anderson, Mrs. Russell Stewart, Mr. Math McKell and their partners.

The room had been transformed into a most attractive banquet hall, with murals, cut-outs and baskets of cherry blossoms and red tulips. Bowls of pansies and forget-me-nots beautified the tables which were placed in a U shape.

A tempting array of food was arranged on the buffet table.

The Rev. John S. Anderson asked the Blessing. After the meal, the president Lynn Mac Farlane welcomed everyone and proposed a toast to the Queen, which Mrs. Russell Stewart accompanied; A toast to the Church was proposed by Susan Fingland and the Rev. John S. Anderson replied saying in part, that "we are the church"; Agnes McKell toasted the mothers, to which Mrs. John Murray replied; Mrs. Douglas Templeton, Chairman of the Christian Education Committee, proposed a toast to the C.G.I.T. in which she outlined their history and purpose, Valery Furcall replied.

The guest speaker introduced by Marlene Allen, was Mrs. Wilma Strike, formerly Girl's Work Secretary for the Council of Christian Education of the Province of Quebec, now married and residing in Montreal West where she is an elder at the United Church.

Mrs. Strike is a lovely lady and her message, "Making a place for yourself in the world", was an inspiration to everyone. She urged the girls to take time to think and to dream. By being themselves and remaining true to their dreams they could take their place in the world.

The truth of these remarks was illustrated when she told of dramatic happenings in the lives of several young people, who, though discouraged, remained true to their dreams, and went on to lead useful and rewarding lives.

Jeanie Murray thanked Mrs. Strike.

The study of China is being used by United Church groups this year. Miss Muriel Lee who is active in Montreal West United Church was a special guest at this banquet. She was born in Canada but educated for several years in China and wore a beautiful Chinese dress

Miss Frith spoke briefly in praise of the girls in this group, who try so hard to follow the Purpose of C.G.I.T.

Margaret Younie, Lynn MacFarlane, and Kathy Greig, played a guitar accompaniment and led the singing of "This land is our land" and "Four Strong Winds."

These songs were followed by a Virginia Reel danced by the girls, with Mrs. R. Stewart at the piano and Mr. Math McKell on violin.

Mr. McKell called a square dance when mothers joined their daughters as partners. A waltz quadrille completed the entertainment with everyone taking part. These dances have been learned during the 1968-69 season and have been an enjoyable part of most meetings. The evening closed with Taps.

Giggling Girls, War Chants Enliven Old Fort Chambly

A small scale version of the famous 'son et lumiere' process will light up historic Fort Chambly, 12 miles southeast of Montreal, this summer.

Indian chants, cannon fire and harpsichord music are part of a three screen interpretative display being opened at the Fort Monday, May 26.

Jean Chrétien, Indian Affairs and Northern Development Minister, will preside over the opening in Fort Chambly National Historic Park. The colour slide show will be free to the public.

Using a carfully researched script and the cutout characters and movable scenery of a European toy theatre, illustrators and photographers have recreated, on slides, some of the occupants and incidents in the 260-year-old history of the fort.

The cast speaks no lines. But such sounds as cannon balls thudding into the ground, military bands, girls giggling, soldiers splashing in a summer swim, and fire roaring bring the visuals to life.

This summer the show will be screened in a small theatre every ten minutes during peak visitor periods. A display room showing a scale model of the fort and artifacts is also part of the new exhibit.

Among Mr. Chrétien's guests at the opening of the new exhibit will be federal members of Parliament Bernard Pilon for Chambly; Ian Watson, Laprairie; and Paul Gervais, Sherbrooke.

Fort Chambly was one of the first historic sites in Canada to be preserved by the federal government. In 1882, the federal government undertook partial reconstruction appointing J. O. Dion of Chambly as director of the project. At that time the names of French commandants of the fort and of some of the heroes of New France were engraved around the entrance gate. In 1921, Fort Chambly became a National Historic Park.

The original stockade fort was built by the French in 1665 to deter British-inspired Iroquois attacks. The prize was the fur trade, and the British, Dutch and Iroquois competed with the French and Hurons.

The fort was destroyed by fire in 1702, and replaced by the present massive stone fort between 1709 and 1711. In its turn Fort Chambly was attacked by Indians, British and Americans. It has also served as a checkpoint against the smuggling of furs out of New France to the more profitable English markets at Boston and Albany, as a supply depot and, occasionally, as a prison. The fort fell into disuse after 1854

HOTEL GUTTED IN 2 HOURS

Fire early on Monday, gutted a two-storey hotel on Highway No. 3 at St. Timothee, near Valleyfield.

Six persons fled to safety from the Car-Mir Hotel just before the fire spread through the walls of the building.

Obituary

THE LATE MR. HUGH WARD

Hugh Ward, Vice-President, Sales, of CANBRO Division of International Bronze Powders Limited Valleyfield, passed away on Saturday, May 17, 1969, at Lachine General Hospital. He was 46 years of age.

He is survived by his wife, the former Olive Iona Bryson, and three children, Stephanie, Steven and Brodie, his sister, Mrs. (Jean) Errol Woods, and nephew, Melvin Hugh Woods.

Mr. Ward graduated from Gault Institute, Valleyfield, in 1940 and served with the R.A.C.F. from 1942-45, leaving the service with the rank of Flight Lieutenant. Returning from active duty in 1945, he joined Canadian Bronze Powder Works Limited in Valleyfield and was transferred to the Company's head office in 1946. He was a graduate of Sir George Williams University in Science, class of 1957.

Mr. Ward was well known in Canadian paint, printing and plastics industries and was a member of the following associations: Montreal Society for Paint Technology; Montreal Club of Printing House Craftsmen; Quebec Paint Club; Quebec Rubber and Plastics Group; Canadian Paint Manufacturers' Association.

The funeral was held on Sunday, May 18, with interment in Ormstown. Services were private.

Aubrey-Riverfield

W.M.S. Meeting

AUBREY - RIVERFIELD — The May meeting of the W.M.S. was held in Riverfield Church Hall at 7:30 on the evening of May 12, with all members present except one. Mrs. Wallace Craig presided. The devotional period was led by Mrs. Maude Gruer. Mrs. Gordon Easton read an article on Biafra and Mrs. Finday Milne read, "The Greatest Story Ever Told" as given by Pat Burns on radio at the Easter season.

IMPORTANT

In order to give a better service to our clientele of employers and workers we wish to inform the population that as of June 2nd your Canada Manpower Centre will be located in the new Federal Building

4 St. Laurent street, Valleyfield, P.Q.
Tel. 373-6220 Telex: 01-20485

Canada Manpower Centre

Department of Manpower and Immigration

NORTHERN NEW YORK BUSINESS GUIDE

Lee's Donuts
DONUTS BAKED FRESH
3 Times Daily
Large Variety To Choose From
Coffee Bar
Open 7 Days A Week
7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
24 E. Main St.
Malone

GOING TO THE STATES SOON!
CANADIAN VISITORS

WELCOME TO NORTHERN NEW YORK. Whether you plan to stay week or a week-end or whether you are just passing through, we, the businessmen represented on this page want to assist you in making your visit most enjoyable. We invite you to visit our places of business. Check this Business Guide carefully, better still, bring it with you on your trip.

Brocky and Vern's
Wheel Alignment Service
Malone, N.Y.
A COMPLETE FRONT END SERVICE
THANK YOUR BEAR SERVICE MAN FOR THAT ACCIDENT THAT DIDN'T HAPPEN
483-1071 Chateaugay Rd. Malone, N.Y.

WELCOME CANADIANS
Tavern Arms Hotel
(R. C. Newell, Prop.)
MEET YOUR FRIENDS IN A PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE
483-5330 MALONE, N.Y. 68 W. MAIN ST.

Miner's
News Shop
Cigarettes & Tobaccos
Newspapers & Magazines
Novelties — Watches
Greeting Cards
Smokers Sundries
Patent Medicines
Phone 497-6171
Chateaugay
New York

Pearl's Department Store
CHATEAUGAY, NEW YORK
WHERE THERE'S ALWAYS MORE OF EVERYTHING

Burke's
GULF SERVICE
(Geo. A. Burke, prop.)
TIRES — BATTERIES
ACCESSORIES
SPECIALIZED
ELECTRONIC TUNE-UP
483-9871
327 E. MAIN ST.
MALONE, N.Y.

Keeler & Dumas
MARINA
(William Lewis, Prop.)
STARCRAFT BOATS
EVINRUDE
OUTBOARD MOTORS
Sales & Service
358-2133
Fort Covington

Wilmer Nephew's Garage
FORD TRACTORS & IMPLEMENTS
SALES — SERVICE — PARTS
GOOD USED MACHINERY
594-3978 Ellenburg Depot, N.Y.

MEET YOUR CANADIAN FRIENDS AT THE
340 Club
ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
across from FAIRGROUNDS
E. Main St.
Malone, N.Y.

Peterson's
LUNCHEONETTE
LIGHT LUNCHES
SODA FOUNTAIN
Open Daily
Chateaugay, N.Y.

IF IN THE UNITED STATES DROP IN TO
Ryan's
Liquor Store
South of 4 Corners
Route 374 Chateaugay

Boyea's
Texaco
(Jim Boyea, Prop.)
TUNE-UPS
MOTOR REPAIRS
ROAD SERVICE
Boa Sky
Snow Sleds
Sales & Service
483-2540
240 E. MAIN ST.
Malone, N.Y.

Dragoon's
FARM EQUIPMENT
International Harvester
Sales & Service
FORAGE BOXES
On Sale At
DEALER'S COST
236-7110 Mooers, N.Y.

Grace's Grocery
(Germain and Grace Dupuis)
GROCERIES & MEATS
COLD BEVERAGES
Open 7 days a week
7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
358-2215
Fort Covington

THE North Country Welcomes You
COME OFTEN

LaTour's
Liquor Store
Complete Selection
LIQUORS & CORDIALS
37 Pearl St. Malone

Chilton Brothers
Complete Liue Of Hardware
INTERNATIONAL — NEW HOLLAND — BADGER
FARM EQUIPMENT
GOOD USED MACHINERY
594-7511 Ellenburg Depot, N.Y.

Tucker's
Auto Salvage
(R. J. Tucker, Prop.)
Good Used Parts For Most Makes
of cars and trucks
All Parts Guaranteed
Phone Malone 483-5478
Route 11
Burke Centre, N.Y.

WELCOME CANADIANS
Dixie Lee Fried Chicken
Serving the finest in Southern Fried Chicken
FISH & CHIPS and OTHER SEA FOODS
open week days 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. — weekends 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Conveniently located
ACROSS FROM THE PARK
EAT IN OR TAKE-OUT SERVICE
EAST MAIN ST. MALONE, N.Y.

Otis Chevron
General Repairs
Free Lubrication
With Oil Change & Filter
Tourist Information
483-9802 E. Main St.
Malone, N.Y.

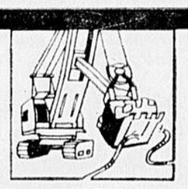
Encourage Your Merchants

The Bridge Book Store
GREETING CARDS OF ALL KINDS
OFFICE SUPPLIES
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
IMPRINTED CARDS
WEDDING INVITATIONS
483-4260 MALONE, N.Y. 34 WEST MAIN ST

East End Hardware
LARGEST SUPPLY OF GUNS IN NORTHERN NEW YORK
featuring the
222 VARMET RIFLE
Also a large supply of
REMINGTON — SAVAGE — WINCHESTER
483-3501 MALONE, N.Y. 356 E. MAIN ST.

Jeff's Atlantic
SERVICE
(Jeff Hayward, Prop.)
GENERAL REPAIRS
TRANSMISSION WORK
IGNITION and TUNE-UPS
PORTABLE WELDING
483-0490
284 E. MAIN ST.
MALONE, N.Y.

Pond Service Station
Automotive Specialists since 1917
MOBIL GAS & OIL PRODUCTS
A Complete Ignition Service
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS
Ask Us To Safety-Check Your Car
483-2960 MALONE, N.Y. 127 E. MAIN ST.



DON'T endanger lives
—by cutting buried telephone cables!
Before excavating for any construction job, call Repair Service. We'll locate buried telephone cables for you —fast and without cost.
Bell Canada
Built, managed and owned by Canadians

LET'S GET GROWING

- Ageratum
- Alyssum White & Purple
- Balsam Double
- Begonias
- Celosia
- Cleome
- Coleus
- Dahlias Dwarf
- Lobelia
- Assorted Marigolds
- Pansies

VEGETABLE PLANTS
Tomatoes Red & Pink
Red Cabbage
Summer & Winter
Cauliflower — Broccoli — Brussel Sprouts

PETUNIAS
- Double Grandiflora
- Multiflora Single

PORTULACA DOUBLE MIX
- Salvia
- Verbina
- Zinnias

WE BUILD AND PLANT
WINDOW BOXES — PATIO POTS — PLANTERS — GERANIUMS, Red, White, Pink — ASSORTED IVIES — DRACAENAS

SIMON'S GREENHOUSE
OPEN SUNDAY TILL 2 P.M.
Below Fairview Road TEL. 264-3735

Réunion d'information à l'école Arthur Pigeon

Jeudi, le 22 mai, avait lieu une reunion d'information à l'auditorium de l'école polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon. Environ deux cents personnes assistaient à cette reunion ou l'on devait leur fournir des renseignements sur la prochaine annee scolaire 1969-1970 et sur les cours de recyclage offerts cet été.

Quelques jours avant l'assemblee de jeudi, les parents avaient reçu par l'entremise des enfants, un "Cahier des Parents" extrêmement bien préparé par les éducateurs. Ce cahier donnait tous les renseignements que pouvaient désirer connaitre les parents au sujet des cours offerts à leurs enfants, des carrières et des métiers où ils peuvent se diriger. La brochure contient des citations du Rapport Parent sur ce que devraient être les objectifs de l'enseignement secondaire: "C'est en offrant a tous les écoliers l'occasion d'une certaine formation et dans le domaine des langues, et dans celui des sciences, et dans celui des arts et dans celui de la technique que l'enseignement secondaire répondra à leurs besoins. Permettre ensuite à chaque etudiant de pousser plus avant dans les domaines qui correspondent à ses goûts, tout en prévenant une spécialisation exclusive et prématurée; procurer toutefois à ceux qui en ont un besoin plus immédiat un début de spécialisation; assurer à tous l'equilibre des éléments d'une formation a la fois générale et pratique; cultiver l'interêt et le respect de l'étudiant pour les disciplines et les orientations qui ne seront pas l'objet de son choix principal — tels doivent être les principaux objectifs de l'enseignement secondaire." Comme toujours, le rapport Parent nous transporte au pays du rêve et de l'utopie. Quel réveil brutal quand on se retrouve les deux pieds sur la terre.

A la reunion de jeudi soir, M. Drouin, le directeur des études à l'Ecole Arthur-Pigeon prit d'abord la parole pour expliquer la maquette des cours de l'an prochain. Le niveau du secondaire I par exemple sera composé de sept blocs obligatoires et les étudiants à ce niveau ne profiteront d'aucun cours d'étude à l'école; ils devront travailler d'autant plus à la maison.

A la fin de son expose, M. Drouin invita les parents à poser des questions. On lui demanda d'abord ce qu'étaient les cours de recyclage qui se donneront cet été a Valleyfield. M. Drouin insista sur la difference entre cours de rattrapage et cours de recyclage qui ne sont pas du tout la même chose. Cette annee, il n'y aura pas de cours de rattrapage comme par les années passées. Un élève qui n'a pas obtenu les notes nécessaires dans une matière, reprendra cette matière à l'année scolaire suivante. Les cours de recyclage se donneront pour faciliter le passage d'un élève d'une voie moins forte à une voie plus exigeante, et ces cours couvriront les mathématiques seulement. Au cours de l'annee qui s'achève, un élève classé en voie régulière en mathématiques 22 par exemple et qui a obtenu de tres bonnes notes, peut suivre un cours de recyclage pendant l'été et passer à l'automne en math 33. Ces cours de recyclage pourront varier en longueur, de dix heures à quarante, cinquante heures de cours pour l'été, selon la difficulté. On n'offrira pas de cours de recyclage en français et englais car un étudiant qui a fourni un rendement exceptionnel en ces deux matières dans la voie régulière, peut passer à la voie enrichie l'année suivante. L'horaire des cours de recyclage pour cet été n'a pas encore été fixé car M. Rodrigue, le responsable des cours de mathématiques pour toute la Regionale effectue un recensement dans toutes les écoles pour connaitre le nombre d'étudiants qui pourraient et desireraient suivre ces cours.

Plusieurs parents profitèrent ensuite de l'occasion pour soulever des problèmes personnels concernant leur enfant, pour demander si un étudiant qui se dirige vers l'électronique doit prendre un cours de biologie et ainsi de suite. On demanda aussi s'il y aurait un cours de musique. M. Drouin répondit qu'un cours de musique tel que défini par le Ministère de l'Education serait offert mais pas de leçons particulières en piano ou autre instrument. M. Tardif précisa qu'il y aurait peut-être moyen de conclure une entente avec le professeur de musique qu'il y aurait en septembre et avec l'assentiment de la Commission Scolaire afin d'obtenir de tels cours. Tout cela devrait se faire en dehors des heures de classe de toutes façons, ajouta M. Drouin.

M. Leblanc, directeur des étudiants à l'ecole Arthur-Pigeon, prit ensuite la parole. Il remercia les parents de leur coopération pendant l'année. Il invita les parents à faire des suggestions s'ils désiraient apporter des changements au reglement de l'école. Une dame se leva pour suggérer qu'on empêche les enfants de fumer à l'école. M. Tardif s'empressa de préciser que personne ne fume a l'intérieur de l'école — c'est strictement défendu. Mais pour l'extérieur, il faudrait que des pressions soient exercées par les parents, si tel est leur désir, et peut-etre les autorites pourraient alors agir. On discuta aussi du contrôle des absences. Les parents se dirent rassurés par les coups de téléphone de l'école, à ce sujet. On mentionna aussi la disparition mysterieuse d'objets dans les casiers. M. Leblanc conseilla fortement de procurer aux élèves deux cadenas, l'un pour le casier ou ils placent leurs livres et l'autre pour le casier ou ils déposent leurs vêtements de gymnastique.

Au sujet des costumes de gymnastique, certains parents voulurent savoir comment il se faisait que des costumes commandés au début de l'année n'aient pas encore été livrés. M. Tardif répondit que la firme ou l'on avait commandé ces costumes avait expédié toutes des petites tailles, ce qui n'allait pas du tout. L'école a retourné les costumes. La manufacture n'en a jamais renvoyé d'autres ni remboursé l'argent. Enfin un professeur fut envoyé là-bas pour régler cette affaire. L'argent devrait être remis aux parents bientôt.

M. Leblanc, qui definit son rôle comme intermédiaire entre l'étudiant et le professeur, invita les parents à lui téléphoner s'ils ont besoin de rejoindre un professeur.

On mentionna aussi brièvement la question de l'alimentation. Les étudiants se nourrissent très mal. Avec l'argent que leur donnent les parents, ils achètent des friandises, des eaux gazeuses au lieu de se procurer un bon dîner chaud. Il y aurait une vaste campagne d'information à mener auprès des étudiants pour qu'ils se rendent compte du tort qu'ils peuvent causer à leur santé en agissant ainsi. M. Leblanc annonça que l'année prochaine, si c'est possible, il n'y aura que deux dîners à l'école et les enfants auront ainsi plus de temps pour manger.

Après MM. Drouin et Leblanc, M. Gaétan Loiselle, directeur de l'éducation professionnelle à l'école Arthur-Pigeon, prit la parole pour nous entretenir de son secteur particulier. Il insista surtout sur le fait que les cours de métiers à l'école Arthur-Pigeon sont des cours qui amènent l'étudiant directement sur le marché du travail. L'enfant ne peut pas après décider d'aller au CEGEP par exemple ou alors il lui faudrait se recycler et ce serait très difficile. Les corps de métiers acceptent très bien les étudiants qui sortent du secteur professionnel des écoles polyvalentes. Par exemple, en électricité, au lieu d'exiger quatre ans d'apprentissage, on n'en demandera que deux si l'élève obtenait de bonnes notes ou trois ans si les notes étaient moins bonnes. Cela permet à un jeune de posséder pleinement son métier en moins de temps.

M. Tardif, principal de l'école Arthuh-Pigeon, vint ensuite tirer la conclusion de cette soirée. Il rappella aux parents que le point le plus important au secondaire est le point de départ, quand l'enfant passe de septième à secondaire 1. M. Tardif informa les parents que la rentrée de septembre se prépare déjà. Les classements sont en marche; ils seront corrigés au besoin en juin d'après les notes obtenues par l'élève à ce moment-là et tout sera expédié à la mécanographie en juillet. Vers le 15 ou 20 août, chaque élève devrait recevoir son horaire individuel. M. Tardif invita les parents à venir à l'ecole, à téléphoner s'ils ont des difficultés particulières. Il ne voudrait pas qu'aucune animosité demeure entre un parent et l'école.

M. Tardif annonça ensuite que des dispenses de l'enseignement religieux seraient données aux enfants de plus de 16 ans dont les parents en font la demande par écrit, dans le plus bref delai possible. Mais l'enfant ainsi dispensé devra quand même suivre un cours de Morale naturelle.

Une dame demanda si les relations tendues entre les parties patronales et syndicales affectaient les élèves plus âgés, ceux du sec. IV par exemple. M. Tardif répondit que les étudiants n'en ont pas tellement souffert car le corps professoral de l'école A.P. s'est montré très uni, très solidaire et a fait preuve de beaucoup de bonne volonté.

M. Tardif termina en félicitant nos commissaires d'écoles pour leur apport à l'Expo-Carrières et aux fêtes de l'ouverture officielle de l'école et en les remerciant de leur appui réconfortant tout au cours de l'annee. Il remercia aussi ses assistants, MM. Drouin et Leblanc, le Conseil des Maitres dont il nota le dynamisme et le jugement sûr et le Conseil des Etudiants.

Une dame demanda si les etudiants pourraient avoir accès à la biblioquèque pendant les vacances. Il faudrait demander à la Cimmission Scolaire, répondit M. Tardif. Ce serait une très bonne chose mais qui occasionnerait des dépenses.

Enfin, on demanda s'il serait possible de rencontrer privément les professeurs présents à la réunion. Comme il se faisait tard, M. Tardif proposa que tous se rendent à la cafeteria ou l'on pourrait causer ensemble. L'assemblée se termina ainsi.

Assemblée oecuménique tenue à Huntingdon

Un plan en deux points en vue de réunir les Eglises a été préparé dimanche soir à l'église St-Joseph au cours d'une soirée oecuménique.

Le Père Beaubien de Montreal, devant l'assemblée composée de membres de cinq Eglises différentes, s'est exprimé en ces termes: "Dieu nous pousse les uns vers les autres."

Précentement directeur du Centre Ecuménique de Montréal et du Secrétariat National de l'oecumenisme pour les Eglises catholiques canadiennes, ce prêtre fut parmi les premiers à entamer le dialogue oecuménique à Montréal en 1958.

Il a rappelé que les premières discussions entre les théologiens de langue française ont été très discrets et prévu que des Eglises séparées pendant 400 ans ne pourraient pas régler leurs différends du jour au lendemain.

Il a envisagé les deux premiers pas pour en venir à l'unité "une seule maison" symbole de l'oecuménisme comme étant l'éducation générale suivie de rencontres entres les congrégations.

A Montréal, l'éducation générale du public pratiquant a été realisée par des conférences de chaque religion, au cours desquelles on a étudié les doctrines de chacune. Puis des petits groupes d'Anglicans ont rendu visite à des Catholiques pour observer leurs principes en action.

Il croit que l'oecumenisme n'apportera pas l'uniformité parmi les Eglises mais plutôt des ententes quant aux sacrements, tels l'Eucharistie.

"Il n'y a rien de mal a ce qu'un Catholique garde ses traditions, a-t-il expliqué, mais les diverses Eglises doivent se rencontrer pour adopter un point de vue commun sur ces points de base."

Le mouvement oecumenique de Huntingdon tire de l'arriere; Ormstown s'y est mis avec un programme qui débutait il y a quatre ans. L'assemblee de dimanche dernier à Huntingdon était en préparation depuis janvier. Un comité comprenant des representants de chacune des congrégations locales s'était formé pour décider d'un plan d'action. Selon M. Roland Greenbank, un laïque anglican qui fait partie du comité, "nous avons voulu connaitre la réaction de cette assemblée avant d'aller plus loin." Toutefois il croit que la discussion en petits groupes sera le prochain pas à faire.

Prenaient part à l'assemblée, M. l'abbé Gareau, les Rév. J. Sergeantson, H. M. Goold, H. Bye, Mgr J. A. David et le curé J. C. Marcil de Herdman. Des laïques des églises Anglicane, Catholique, Nazaréenne, Presbytérienne et Unie ont donné leur définition personnelle de l'oecuménisme durant la cérémonie.

M. J. A. Blake, président de la Chateauguay Valley Protestant Regional School Board est d'avis que tous les chrétiens croient au même Dieu, la seule différence réside dans la façon d'exprimer leurs louanges.

Mme Grace Henderson, professeur au CVRHS croit au déracinement de l'ignorance entre les Eglises que l'oecuménisme offre.

Quant à M. Rejean Gelinas, un jeune administrateur chez Huntingdon Woollen Mills, il est d'avis que la séparation des Eglises fut "un scandale pour le monde entier."

Aucune voix n'a protesté devant ces opinions, ce qui est signe que tous étaient d'accord. Les discours ont été suivis de chants religieux dans le deux langues, le quatuor formé de J. Proudfoot, Y. Frederick, le Rev. H. Goold et F. Tavenier s'est fait entendre.

Après la cérémonie, un goûter a été servi au sous-sol de la salle paroissiale aux quelque 150 peronnes présentes.

Campagne financière de la Croix-Rouge

Le president de la campagne financière de la Croix-Rouge nous fait part que cette activité annuelle aura lieu du 2 au 9 juin. Les bénévoles passeront de porte en porte pour recueillir vos dons.

L'oeuvre de la Croix-Rouge est connue de tous. Elle répond à toutes les demandes de secours, lors de désastres de toutes sortes. Par son service de sang, elle contribue à sauver de nombreuses vies. Une telle oeuvre ne peut subsister sans des revenus: c'est pourquoi chaque année elle fait appel à la fenerosité du public.

Répondons à son appel.

Messe et banquet en l'honneur de Mgr J. A. David

Dimanche prochain, les paroissiens sont invités à assister à la messe de cinq heures et au souper qui suivra à la salle de l'Ecole Notre-Dame.

C'est pour remercier Mgr J. A. David, curé de Huntingdon depuis 1954 et qui prendra officiellement sa retraite ce jour-là que les marguilliers et un comité formé à cet effet ont décidé d'organiser cette fête en son honneur.

L'espace étant limité, les billets pour le banquet le sont également. Vous pouvez vous adresser à l'un ou l'autre des marguilliers ou au presbytère si vous en désirez. Le plus tôt sera le mieux si vous ne voulez pas être déçus.

Obituaire

M. HUGH WARD

M. Hugh Ward, Vice-Président des Ventes de CANBRO une branche de International Bronze Powders Ltd., Valleyfield, Qué., est décédé le 17 mai, 1969 à l'hopital Général de Lachine à l'âge de 46 ans.

Il laisse dans le deuil son épouse, née Olive Iona Bryson ainsi que ses trois enfants, Stephanie, Steven et Brodie, sa soeur Mme (Jean) Errol Woods, ainsi que son neuveu Melvin Hugh Woods.

M. Ward était gradué de l'école Gault Institute à Valleyfield, Qué., en 1940, a servi dans l'Aviation Royale Canadienne de 1942-45, quittant les forces comme Lieutenant. De retour des forces actives en 1945 il s'est joint à la Canadian Bronze Powder Works Ltd. à Valleyfield, Qué., et fut transféré au bureau chef de la Compagnie à Montreal en 1946. Il était gradué de l'université Sir George Williams en Science, de la classe 1957.

M. Ward fut bien connu dans les industries de peinture, imprimerie et plastique et était à la foi membre des associations suivantes: Montreal Society for Paint Technology; Montreal Club of Printing House Craftsmen; Quebec Paint Club; Quebec Rubber and Plastics Group; Canadian Paint Manufacturers' Association.

Les funérailles ont eu lieu, le 18 mai, lieu de sépulture à Ormstown, Québec. Les services étaient privés.

Province de Québec

Municipalité Scolaire de Huntingdon

AVIS PUBLIC

Avis public est par les présentes donné que le lundi, le deuxième jour de juin 1969 de midi à 2 heures, au bureau de la Commission Scolaire, 66 Châteauguay, Huntingdon aura lieu la mise en candidature en vue de l'élection de Commissaires d'Ecoles pour les quartiers de

Huntingdon (1 Commissaire)

St. Antoine-Abbé

St. Malachie d'Ormstown

Et que le scrutin s'il est nécessaire, aura lieu lundi le 9 juin 1969.

Donné à Huntingdon ce 21 mai 1969.

M. Jean Ouellette, sec-trés.

CLINIQUE D'ELECTROLYSE ET D'ESTHETIQUE DE HUNTINGDON

Poils superflus, épilage permanent, sourcils, lèvres, jambes, sous-bras, barbes, hypertricose.

Pour appointement appelez:
Mme Camille Guérette, prop. — Tél. 264-3165

Retour de Voyage de Noces
organisé pour
Huguette et Réjean Racine
SAMEDI, LE 31 MAI 1969
à 8.30 hres p.m.
Au sous-sol de l'Hôtel du Vieux Moulin
ORMSTOWN
Goûter — Danse avec l'orchestre Gagner
Admission: $2.00 chacun
BIENVENUE A TOUS

ATTENTION FERMIERS!
QUAND VOUS ETES PRETS A FAIRE ABATTRE OU DEPECER UN ANIMAL
POUR DU TRAVAIL BIEN FAIT
APPELEZ
HENRI LEGAULT & FILS Enrg.
St-Stanislas de Kostka
Tél. 373-7250
Nous achetons aussi, boeuf, cochons, veaux...

A vendre

PLANTS de toutes sortes, légumes et fleurs. S'adresser à Gérard Lavigne, Route 14, Ormstown, tél. 829-2581.

SCIURE DE BOIS, spécial d'été $20. le voyage. Huntingdon Wood Specialties Ltd., tél. 264-5305, le jour seulement.

TELEVISEUR COULEUR:— General Electric 25 pouces, modèle console en parfaite condition, très beau meuble. Offert à moitié prix de son cout initial pour du comptant. Peut être vu en tout temps sur rendez-vous. S'adresser à Keith Howden, Huntingdon Gleaner Huntingdon. Le soir téléphone 264-5346 ou 264-5820.

A VENDRE

CADRES DE PORTES grandeurs assorties et tenêtres neuves et usagées. Lessiveuse RCA Victor automatique comme neuve, gros poêle électrique et réfrigérateur G.E. 14 pi. cu. Tél. Dewittville 264-2816.

CHESAPEAKE Retrievers de six semaines. Père et mère enregistrés au E.U. Tél. 247-2433.

EMBARCATION Runabout 14 pi, en cèdre, en excellente condition. S'adresser à Allan Helm, Garden City, Huntingdon. Tél. 264-3836.

MACHINE A COUDRE Singer automatique, $99. Tél. 373-9704 Valleyfield.

Une invitation de dernière heure

Le défilé de modes annoncé précédemment qui aura lieu demain soir (jeudi) au Théâtre Huntingdon sera l'occasion pour toutes les personnes présentes de passer une soirée agréable. Cette organisation, nous le répétons, est au profit du Centre Civique du Comté.

Nous apprenions au début de la semaine qu'un groupe de jeunes "The Explorers" nous présenteront à cette occasion les costumes de différents pays; des personnes qui les ont déjà vus nous affirment que cette présentation sera très intéressante. Le programme doit commencer à 8.15 précises; on suggère d'être à l'heure pour ne rien manquer.

Plusieurs marchands locaux et autres ont offert des prix de présence. Pour en mentionner quelques-uns, deux chaises de parterre, lampe électrique Pin-Up, baromètre, bon d'épicerie valeur $15., $5. en argent, assiette à gâteaux (3 étages), couverture, boutons de manchettes, etc. C'est dire qu'il y aura de nombreux gagnants.

Elite Dress Shoppe et Huntingdon Plaza fourniront les vêtements que porteront les mannequins. Il y en aura pour tous les goûts et toutes les occasions. Ne manquez pas ce défilé; en y assistant vous contribuerez à diminuer la dette pour la piscine et votre appui sera grandement apprécié.

Les députés libéraux en colloque de trois jours

M. Gérald Laniel, député libéral de Beauharnois et président du caucus du gouvernement, annonce la tenue d'un colloque des députés libéraux, qui se tiendra à Ottawa les 20, 21 et 22 juin prochain. M. Barney Danson, député de York, secondera M. Laniel dans l'organisation de ce colloque et agira comme co-président.

Le but du colloque est de revaloriser le rôle du député dans le milieu parlementaire d'aujourd'hui, en permettant une discussion élaborée sur tous les aspects de la fonction du représentant à la Chambre des Communes. Nous espérons ainsi mieux identifier les besoins pour en arriver à une meilleure efficacité.

Les nouveaux règlements de la Chambre des Communes, les modifications dans le système des comités, un plus grand besoin de participation, la nécessité d'améliorer les communications avec une population de plus en plus éveillée aux problèmes politiques, sont autant de raisons qui nous ont amenés à organiser cette réunion spéciale des députés.

Le colloque prendra la forme de séminars et l'on espère une participation active des députés, des ministres et du Premier Ministre. Nous avons choisi la formule de réunion plénière et avons formé des équipes de députés qui rempliront le rôle d'atelier de travail en se chargeant de la préparation des documents de base d'ici le colloque, en plus d'avoir à animer les discussions au cours du séminar tombant sous leur responsabilité.

Cependant, la réunion d'ouverture du vendredi soir permettra une discussion générale de tous les sujets du colloque, à la suite de quelques exposés choc sur les structures existantes.

Le sujet principal est le "Rôle du député" et la discussion se subdivisera comme suit, au cours des cinq séminars:

"Le député et les comités permanents de la Chambre des Communes".
President — A. Gillespie, député.
"Le député, le caucus et les comités du caucus"
Président — G. Deachman, député.
"Le député et ses relations avec le Cabinet et la Fonction Publique"
Président — T. Lefebvre, député.
"Le député à la Chambre des Communes"
Président — L. Francis, député.
"Le député, le représentant"
Président: J. A. Mongrain.

Les députés sont de plus en plus conscients des responsabilités, du surplus de travail imposé par les nouveaux règlements et les comités de la Chambre. Tous sentent le besoin d'une plus grande spécialisation et d'une meilleure coordination de leurs efforts. Si ce colloque réussit à rendre le parlement plus efficace, tous les membres de la Chambre des Communes en bénéficieront.

La structure et les services du parlement canadien ont été institués à un moment où la fonction de député était une position à temps partiel, alors

(Suite à la page 13)

Vente de débarras

Vente d'articles presque neufs, samedi, le 31 mai, de 1 à 4 heures p.m., à la salle des Chevaliers de Colomb, Huntingdon, Qué.

organisée par

Le Cercle de Fermières de St-Anicet

AVIS

Les Dames Auxiliaires de l'hôpital de Huntingdon tiendront une assemblée générale dans la salle des directeurs de l'hôpital

LUNDI, le 2 JUIN 1969, à 8 p.m.

Tous les membres sont invitées à y assister.

MAURICE PERREAULT CONSTRUCTION
NOUS SOMMES MAINTENANT EN MESURE DE FAIRE DES COUVERTURES D'ASPHALTE POUR ESTIMES GRATUITS SUR NOUVELLES BATISSES, RENOVATIONS OU TRAVAUX EXECUTES A TAUX HORAIRE
TEL. 264-2970
Si occupé, signaler 264-3079
OU S'ADRESSER A 35 YORK, HUNTINGDON
VOUS SERVIR SERA UN PLAISIR

A LOUER

LOGIS de 3½ pièces, chauffé, au centre de la ville, avec garage. $70. par mois. Libre le 1er mai. Tél. 264-3371.

LOGIS NEUF de cinq appartements comprenant trois chambres à coucher, situé sur la route Fairview, Huntingdon, libre le 15 aout. Tél. après 5 neures p.m. 264-3219.

LOGIS de 4 appartements à 39 Bouchette, Huntingdon. Entrée 220, eau chaude, fournaise automatique, meublé ou non. Tél. 264-2518.

Propriété à vendre

MAISON de 4 appartements, garage. Située à Huntingdon. S'adresser à 67 rue West.

MAISON moderne située à 52 Pine, Garden City. Trois chambres à coucher, tapis mur à mur neuf, sous-sol fini. Tél. 264-3601 après 5 p.m.

MAISON et GARAGE, avec 5 arpents de terre à environ 1 mille du village Ste-Agnes de Dundee. Prix raisonnable Tél. 264-5755.

CHALET D'ETE entièrement meublé situé au bord de l'eau à St-Anicet. Le tout est en bonne condition. Tél. 264-3719. Huntingdon.

MAISON de 10 appartements et 35 acres sur le côté de la rivière, Route 4, à deux milles de Huntingdon. Tél. 264-5241.

MAISON de deux logis. S'adresser à 53 Wellington, Huntingdon. Raison transfer.

Avis

CHIHUAHUA A. K. C., pékinois A. K. C. pour service de reproduction. S'adresser à Shirley Howden 373-7588.

Décès

ELDER — A Beloeil, Que. Hilda Theresa Legault, 28 ans, épouse de Earl Elder, mère de Donna et Gary, fille de M. et Mme Alphonse Legault. La dépouille mortelle fut exposée au Salon Kelly. Les funérailles ont eu lieu samedi, le 24 mai en l'église St. Patrick, Herdman, Qué. à 10 heures a.m. L'inhumation au cimetière d'Athelstan.

Ferme à vendre

FERME LAITIERE d'environ 330 acres dont 100 en culture. Bonne érablière, maison moderne (deux logis) avec toutes les commodités, entrée 220. Situé près de Elienburg, N.Y., 7 milles à l'est de Châteaugay, N.Y. et à 40 milles de Montréal. Tous les bâtiments en bonne condition. Prix très avantageux. S'adresser à Mme Lillian Caron, 90 East, Main St. Malone, N.Y. Tél. 518-483-2890.

ON DEMANDE

DAME de compagnie pour dame âgée. Légers travaux Bon chez soi. Tél. 264-5120 le jour, 264-2772 après 6 p.m.

PRENDRAIS 25 taures en pacage, (taures seulement) eau courante. Felix Legros, Cazaville. Tél. 264-3902.

Désire Acheter

REMORQUE à deux roues, tout usage. S'adresser à Wayne Wilson, 5 Henderson, Huntingdon, tél. 264-5040.

Désire Louer

COUPLE d'Européens, cherche à louer Bungalowt 5½, à partir d'aout à Ormstown ou campagne environnante. Tél. Mr. Amand 634-0476 après 6.30 h. p.m. Tél. d'affaires de 8h a.m. à 6 p.m. 735-1331 ex: 50. ou écrire à C.P. 729 Caughnawaga.

Travail demandé

MACONNERIE en général. Blocs, pierre, stucco. Prix raisonnable. Tél. 264-5968.

A vendre ou échanger

HONGRE (buckskin); monté styles anglais ou western, entrainé au harnais, habitué aux enfants, en échange pour génisse (grosse) Hereford ou Holstein Tel 827-2416 en fin de semaine avant 8 p.m. ou 827-2227 sur semaine.

Remerciements

Nos remerciements sincères s'adressent aux organisateurs de la soirée en notre honneur en particulier et aussi à tous nos parents et amis qui y ont participé. Cette joie restera parmi nos plus beaux souvenirs.

MARJOLAINE et GUY

Investissez Sagement
DANS
American
Growth Fund
PLUS DE 320 % DE PROFIT
du 30 juin 1957 au 31 déc. 1968
VOTRE REPRESENTANT
ARISTIDE QUESNEL
TEL. 264-2056 STE. AGNES DE DUNDEE

Prochaines parties des
EXPOS de MONTREAL
à l'antenne de
CFLV 1370
MERCREDI, LE 28 MAI, à 8.00 hres p.m. à Montréal
JEUDI, LE 29 MAI, à 8.00 hres p.m. à Montréal
VENDREDI, LE 30 MAI à 8.00 hres p.m. à Montréal
SAMEDI, LE 31 MAI à 8.00 hres p.m. à Montréal
LUNDI, LE 2 JUIN à 8.00 hres p.m. à Montréal
MARDI, LE 3 JUIN à 8.00 hres p.m. à Montréal
MERCREDI, le 4 juin à 8.00 hres p.m. à Montréal
Le Baseball à son meilleur
avec les
EXPOS de MONTREAL
LA CHRONIQUE DES SPECTACLES...
Tout ce qui se passe dans la région, tous les jours, à CFLV, du lundi au samedi, entre 1 hre et 1.30 hres p.m. et 6.30 à 6.45 p.m.
CFLV 1370

ORDO

Eglise St-Joseph — Huntingdon

ORDO DU 1er au 8 JUIN

Téléphone: Mgr David, curé: 264-5155
M l'abbé Gareau et Presbytère 264-5403

Dimanche — 1 — Blanc — 1er dimanche après la Pentecôte
7.30 Feu Noël Lefebvre: Offrandes
9 Feu Mme Yvonne Lalonde: Mme Jos. Robidoux
10.30 Late Lionel Leahy. the family
12 Feu Alfred Lasalle: son épouse
5 Messe spéciale.

Publication:
Marjolaine Montpetit et Guy Fournier

Lundi — 2 — Vert — après le 1er dim. après la Pentecôte
Joachim Lettre
4.00 p.m. Feu Fabien Fournier: M .et Mme Thomas Jesaitis

Mardi — 3 — Vert — après le 1er dim. après la Pentecôte
7.30 a.m. Feu Georges Beaulieu: Offrandes
4.00 p.m Feu Mme Wilfred Gareau: Mlle Gilberte Demers

Mercredi — 4 — Blanc — S. François Caracciolo
7.30 a.m. Feu Raoul Robidoux: Offrandes
4.00 p.m. Late Patrick McCallum: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smythe

Jeudi — 5 — Blanc — T. S. Corps du Christ, Fête-Dieu
7.30 a.m Feu Mme Dominique Latreille: fam. Alcide Latreille
8.00 p.m. Feu Lucien Leblanc: Offrandes

Vendrdedi — 6 — Blanc 1er vendredi du mois — St-Norbert
7.30 a.m. Honneur Sacré-Coeur: Marie Anne Thibault
7.30 p.m Honneur Sacré-Coeur: Ligue du Sacré-Coeur

Samedi — 7 — Blanc — Ste-Vierge
7.30 a.m. Late John E. Myers: Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers and daughter Patricia
10.30 a.m Mariage

Dimanche — 8 — Vert — 2e dim. après la Pentecôte
7.30 Feu Noël Lefebvre: Offrandes
9 Late William Ryan: a friend
10.30 Late Mrs. Earl Ellder: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Legault
12 Late John Dineen: his wife

Servants. Dimanche le 8 juin
7.30 Michel et Denis Daoust
9 Yvan Cadoret et François Payer
10.30 Steven Robidoux et Wayne Kruyk
12 Marius Lebianc et Daniel Hart

Semaine du 1er au 8 juin
7.30 a.m Christine Lussier et Manon Saumier
4.00 p.m — (lundi — mardi — mercredi)
7.30 p.m. — (vendredi)
8.00 p.m — (jeudi)
Patricia Peters et Denise Daoust

35% de la taxe scolaire seront remboursés aux agriculteurs

QUEBEC, le 22 mai 1969 — (O.I.P.Q.) — Le ministère des Finances du Québec remboursera aux agriculteurs trente-cinq pour cent de la taxe scolaire imposé sur leur terre, leurs bâtiments agricoles et leur maison. Ce remboursement représentera une subvention globale de $5,600,000 prévue au budget des dépenses de 1969-1970 mais qui comptera pour l'année scolaire 1968-69.

Les paiements seront faits directement aux différentes "commissions" scolaires: chaque cultivateur ayant droit à la subvention sera avisé du montant auquel il a droit. Les listes de remboursement sont préparées par les conseils (commissions) scolaires d'après les directives et formules fournies par le ministère de l'Education, dûment signées et certifiées par le secrétaire-trésorier, sous son serment d'office.

Les listes de remboursement sont complétées, vérifiées et transmises par la "commission" scolaire à la direction générale du financement du ministère de l'Education au cours des mois qui suivent l'approbation du budget de chaque "commission" par le ministre.

L'agriculteur qui a droit à cette subvention doit être le propriétaire d'une exploitation agricole. Il faut que celle-ci soit l'occupation principale de lui-même, de sa famille ou de ses enfants, ou encore d'un locataire ou fermier. Les propriétaires associés d'une terre peuvent aussi bénéficir du remboursement, excepté s'il s'agit de compagnies autres que celles qui seront formées de propriétaires de terres familiales, ou s'il s'agit de propriétaires qui exploitent leur ferme à des fins autres que des fins agricoles, telles que la spéculation, le lotissement, les carrières, les terrains de camping et de caravaning, les fermes forestières. Chaque exploitation agricole doit avoir une superficie d'au moins dix arpents (8.45 acres) pour bénéficier de la subvention.

Havelock

Victoria weekend callers and guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Laurin were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pouliot of Halifax, N.S. and Mr. and Mrs. André Laurin and family of LaSalle.

Belated birthday wishes to Miss Nancy Allen who celebrated on May 16 and to Miss Diane Buchanan who celebrated on May 21.

Many attended the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buchanan on Friday night, May 23 at the Montpetit School Hall at St. Chrysostome. Congratulations and best wishes are extended them from friends and relatives.

On Friday, May 9 Mrs. Joan Nicholi, Mrs. Donalda Yull and Mrs. Muriel Gibbs were hostesses at kitchen shower in honour of Miss Karen Kobelansky at the home of F. Laurin. A large number of friends and future neighbours attended. Karen graciously thanked everyone for their thoughtfulness. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Laurin included Mr. and Mrs. André Laurin, of LaSalle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laurin of Jacques Cartier, Mr. Joe Laurin of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. George Laurin of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Camille Labelle and Michel of Greenfield Park, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Landry, Huguette and friend of Ahunstic and Mr. and Mrs. Denis Castonguay and Susie of Chomedey. They all attended the Laurin-Kobelansky wedding.

Les députés

(Suite de la page 12)

que la participation des députés était beaucoup plus restreinte, tant sur le plan législatif qu'au niveau des comités.

Le parlement siégeant pratiquement à l'année longue, les députés consacrant en général soixante-dix heures par semaine à leur fonction, les responsabilités étant accrues dans les comités de la Chambre, la participation à un grand nombre de comités spéciaux du caucus les demandes de plus en plus pressantes des électeurs, rendent la tâche du député impossible à remplir efficacement à moins de trouver des solutions rapides à la situation actuelle.

Les députés considèrent ce problème comme étant des plus urgents et la plupart lui accorde une grande priorité.

Ils sont d'avis qu'il est possible d'améliorer le rendement des députés et de le rendre plus efficace, et ils comptent beaucoup sur ce colloque de fin, une semaine avant l'ajournement d'été, pour trouver certaines réponses à leurs problèmes de parlementaires.

Powerscourt

Powerscourt U.C.W. met on Thursday, afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Ebbit, with ten ladies present. Mrs. E. M. Wood conducted the meeting. Mrs. Koski and Mrs. Ronald Wood had charge of devotions. Mrs. E. M. Wood gave an interesting report on the recent tour taken by a group of U.C.W. members to various centres in Montreal. A report from the Montreal Supply and Welfare secretary was read, and it was learned that any extra clothing sent in from U.C.W. groups which is left over will be sold at Rummage Sales. From the money thus realized, cotton for sheets and pillowslips is bought wholesale and volunteer helpers do the necessary sewing. As a result nothing is wasted. Children's underwear is always in demand. An interesting dialogue, "Why a U.C.W?" was given by Mrs. Carpentier and Mrs. Ebbitt. A good contribution of material pieces had been donated and members were asked to make blocks for quilts. Mrs. Koski will entertain the June meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Proceeds of the meetin. amounted to $5.70.

Mrs. Perjal of Windsor, Ont., spent the past week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Koski. She had just returned from an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law in Pheonix, Arizona.

Sunday guests at the Koski home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sabraw, of LaSalle.

ENGLISH W.I. VISITORS STAY WITH DEWITTVILLE W.I. PRES.

On Wednesday, May, 21st, Mrs. O. Bulow, President of the Dewittville, W.I. entertained Mrs. R. Raban-Williams and her husband, from Haydon Bridge, Hexham, Northumberland, England. The Willams made their trip to Canada on a W.I. charter flight. As a W.I. member, Mrs. Raban-Williams was interested in meeting as many W.I. members as possible in Canada, to obtain information of programming and activities at our meetings.

The Williams travelled to Nova Scotia first where Mrs. Raban-Williams attended a W.I. meeting, and Mrs. Raban-Williams visited with a family in Halifax, who had befriended him during the war, while on convoy duty with the Royal Navy. They arrived in Dewittville earlier than planned consequently just 5 Dewittville, and 2 Huntingdon members had a chance to meet the Williams. This was unfortunate because it certainly was an enlightening evening. t it certainly was an enlightening do not meet in the homes, but usually in a hall. This is due to the fact that their average attendance would be from 30-60 members. We of course realize there is a greater concentration of population in England, but we did wonder if our membership was lagging. The English groups enjoy staging plays, choir competitions and county fair competitions. They generally have a speaker or demonstration. Mrs. Williams was quite interested in our Conveners and their reports at meetings as this is something that is not done in England. She also expressed interest in our roll calls, and was surprised to see that we have the Mary Stewart Collect which was also printed in the Northumberland program. Our Dewittville W.I. scrap book happened to have a write-up about the origination of the Collect, so Mrs. E. Martin kindly wrote up a copy of it for Mrs. Williams.

Our English W.I. members have their own College, Denman College, Marcham, Abingdon, Berkshire, where they may apply to take many interesting courses, in home making, the arts, planning in Town and Country, Archaeology, Public Speaking etc. and their husbands are also welcome to take the course at the same time.

Over coffee and refreshments we continued to exchange our ideas and aspirations in W.I. work. Mr. Rabon-Williams was entertained by Mr. O. Bulow and Mr. R. Baker exchanging views on the science of agriculture. The Williams spent that night and part of the next day with the Bulows, moving on to visit Niagara Falls.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Cunningham and two children and Miss Jeannie Taylor and a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brisbane and Susan of Montreal spent the weekend at their summer home.

Mrs. E. M. Wood, has received a letter from Mrs. Russel Young of Toronto. Friends of the Youngs will be interested to learn that after a year's furlough they will return to Korea in July. Mr. Young has been attending University in Toronto, and will take a short agriculture course in the States in June. They will be visiting his mother in City of Two Mountains before leaving, and hope to get up this way at that time. They sail from Los Angeles on July 24, so have a lot of travelling ahead of them.

As a result of a car accident on Route 52, Donnie Myatt is at present a patient in the Montreal General Hospital, Room 1204. At first report, we learned that he was in serious condition, but on talking to a family member, we learned that he suffered a broken foot and wrist, — lost several teeth and sustained many bruises. Best wishes go to Donnie for a speedy and complete recovery. Each weekend, we hear of so many car accidents and in some cases, with resultant deaths. It would benefit all drivers young or old to observe all the laws of the road. The Myatt car was completely demolished.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lafond were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker of Montreal, and Mr. Guy Lafond of Quebec City.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ebbitt were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Moore, of Town of Mount Royal. The Moores vacation at Virgin Islands in the winter, and are scuba diver enthusiasts. They showed coloured movies of their activities, taken at a depth of 100 feet. Quite an adventure!

Howick

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Buchanan and Darrell of Sudbury are spending a holiday of two weeks at the Cullen and Buchanan homes. They spent the week-end at New York City, while Darrell remained with his grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erskine of Deep River, Ont., spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Erskine, Academy St. They had spent a holiday in Spain and had slides to show. There were beautiful poinsettia trees and other vivid flowering plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McKell visited with Mrs. Scott Fraser at Lancaster, Ont., Friday, May 23rd on the occasion of her 80th birthday. Miss Isabel Frith and Mrs. Donald Chisholm were callers also at the same home.

Have Splendid Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford McKell, after planning for many years to visit her sister and three uncles in Montana, finally made the long trip and enjoyed every hour they were away, as did young son Howard who was with them.

They travelled by train to Calgary where they were met unexpectedly, by Robert Cottingham. From there they went by bus to Montana, where they were guests first of Mr. and Mrs. Ray English at Standford; Mr. and Mrs. John English at Polson; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wrobetz (sister Irene) at Coffee Creek and finally Mr. and Mrs. Fulton English at Great Falls. This is ranch country and while at these homes they were driven hundreds of miles by car to visit cousins and their families. When they need to shop or buy groceries it usually means a run of 30 miles.

There were hills and gullies, creeks and an abundance of wild life which delighted Howard, and his parents felt closer to nature than they had for a long time, even though they farm for a living.

On the return trip they were with the Cottinghams for an extra day at Calgary and were driven to Banff, saw the Great Divide and other interesting sights, before heading for home and the end of a wonderful 3½ weeks holiday. While they were away son Alan and the others of school age, kept the farm work and home under control.

We have learned of another confusing names combination. The Langs and the Lyons — And what do you suppose might happen if the Lyons and the Lambs have trouble?

Fournier Lumber & Construction Inc.

FOR ALL YOUR REQUIREMENTS IN LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS

CROWN DIAMOND PAINTS

Wall Tiles — Floor Tiles

Electrical Fixtures

24 Lake St. Huntingdon Tel. 264-5151

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Colin J. Campbell
NOTARY
County Building, King Street
Huntingdon
Mr. Campbell attends
Tuesday, Friday and Saturday
and other days by appointment
Office Open
Monday to Saturday inclusive
Assignee of the records of the
late Donald M. Rowat
Tel. Huntingdon: 264-5382
Montreal (collect) 866-4393

IAN WATSON
M.P.
AVOCAT LAWYER
Bureau Montreal Office
Cerini, Jamieson, Salmon,
Watson, Brown, Souaid
Suite 1020 —
010 Ste. Catherine St., West
Montreal — Tel. 866-4633
Bureau Chateauguay Office
46 Salaberry — Chateauguay
Tel. 692-9831
2ieme et 4ieme mercredi
chaque mois 9:00-11:00 p.m.
2nd and 4th Wednesday
each month 9:00-11.00 p.m.
Bureau Howick Office
Sur rendez-vous —
— By Appointment
57 Colville — Howick
Tel. 825-2208

J. Paul Cossette
Advocate
62 Larocque
Valleyfield
Tel.: 373-7231

THORNE, GUNN, HELLIWELL and CHRISTENSON
Chartered Accountants
Incorporating
Middleton Hope & Co.,
Chartered Accountants
Offices throughout Canada
Nassau and Freeport in the
Bahamas, Bridgetown, Barbados.
R. J. P. Dawson, C.A.
C. A.Poissant, C.A.
J. D. Hogg, C.A.
A. C. Shackell, C.A.
H. J. Garbacz, C.A.
P. Gauvreau, C.A.
J. F. Lewis, C.A.
D. P. Aitkens, C.A.
D. M. Long, C.A.
W. G. Hogg, C.A.
A. Galarneau, C.A.
E. C. Ward, C.A.
Consultant: S. R. Sabler, C.A.
Suite 2604
Stock Exchange Tower,
800 Place Victoria, Montreal.
878-3011

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
MORTIMER ROSS
236 Elm St.,
St. Lambert, Quebec
Tel.: 671-6114
Office: 46 Lambton, Howick, Que. Tel. 825-2268
Res.: 505 Des Bouleaux, St. Bruno, Que. Tel. 653-2907

Hugh A. I. Valentine
ARCHITECT
20635 Lakeshore Road
Baie d'Urfé, Que.
453-6164

J. S. Gaw, B.V. Sc
VETERINARY SURGEON
19 Henderson St.
Tel. 264-5381
Huntingdon, Que.

Drs. Belisle & Cloutier
V. S.
VETERINARY SURGEONS
Tel. 829-2852 - Ormstown, Que.

Claude Pilon
NOTARY
62 Chateauguay St
Tel. Office and Home
264-5234 Huntingdon
assignee of the records of
Mtre Lucien Baillargeon, N.P.
and Roger Fortier, N.P.
Office Hours
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily
Evenings by appointment

Fortune Drug Store
JACQUES L'ECUYER, Prop.
Rexall Drugs
264-2929 Huntingdon

Bert de Jeu
INSURANCE - ASSURANCE
All Classes of Insurance
TEL. 691-1496
171 VIAU, CHATEAUGUAY

Dr. Gilles Payette
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Contact Lenses
Hearing Glasses
Every Wednesday
2 p.m. to 8 p.m.
123 Chateauguay St.
Tel. 264-3641 Huntingdon
Montreal Address:
6519 St. Hubert 277-5242

Peter G. Hunziker
M.E.I.C.
CONSULTING ENGINEER
Civil, Structural
TEL. (514)264-3798
P. O. Glenelm

Fred E. Orr
BARRINGTON, QUE.
Chartered Insurance Broker
Fire, Automobile and all lines
of Insurance
Tel. 247-2673 Hemmingford

Grande soirée du Bon Vieux Temps

au profit du

Club de Tir de Huntingdon Inc.

Vendredi, 30 mai,

de 9 p.m. à 2 a.m.
à la salle Chez Tex — Ste-Barbe
ADMISSION: $1.50

TOUS LES SAMEDIS SOIRS
à la salle CHEZ TEX, orchestre de Albert Castro de 9 p.m. à 1 a.m.

DANSES CARREES et MODERNES
Salle à louer pour toutes occasions. Pour informations
TEL. 373-7912

Salon Funéraire Kelly Funeral Home Reg'd
Gordon McIntyre
Propriétaire
DIRECTEUR DE FUNERAILLES
264-5447 — 264-5402
Service d'ambulance
HUNTINGDON, Qué.

Salon Funéraire MONTPETIT
Rodrigue Montpetit
170 rue Châteauguay
Huntingdon
Prop.
Directeur de funérailles
Salons modernes
Air Climatisé
Service d'ambulance
Tél. 264-5021

PIERRE QUENNEVILLE
B.A., L.S.C., C.A.
COMPTABLE AGREE
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
69, du Marché Valleyfield 373-9993

VALLEYFIELD BUSINESS REVIEW

A RELIABLE GUIDE TO VALUE IN MERCHANDISE AND SERVICE IN VALLEYFIELD AND DISTRICT

Tiche CLEANERS
TEL. 373-2855
Valleyfield
SUEDE and LEATHER COATS
LEATHER BOOTS
WHITE KID GLOVES
Professionally Reconditioned

ALLARD & LOISELLE
PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY DISPENSED
373-5656 Valleyfield 76 Larocque

MAURICE LAPOINTE
TRAVEL AGENCY
373-1475 Valleyfield 71 Grande-Ile Ave.
Located at the
VARIETY STORE
WHERE YOU FIND THE LARGEST MOST UP TO DATE ASSORTMENT OF MERCHANDISE OF THE REGION

HEBERT JEWELLERS
Marcel Hébert, prop.
GIFTS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Expert Repairs
373-5440
227 Victoria St.
Valleyfield, Que.

DANDURAND & FRERE
(REMI HALLE, Prop.)
LUMBER
BUILDING MATERIALS
PHONE 373-4721
178 JACQUES-CARTIER VALLEYFIELD

SWANSTON FLORIST
(L. PHILIPPE BILLETTE, Prop.)
FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
373-3850 VALLEYFIELD 31 ALEXANDRE ST.

A. MIRON & FRERE INC.
LUMBER
Building Material
Hardware
Distributor for
Crown Diamond PAINTS
373-8015
135 Du Marché
Valleyfield, Que.

ADRIEN HARBOUR
Shell Service Station
Open 7 A.M. to midnight
TUNE-UP SPECIALISTS
CARBURETOR & IGNITION WORK
WHEEL BALANCING
Tires — Batteries
Accessories
373-3911
60 Grande-Ile Ave.
Valleyfield, Que.

RICHELIEU Office Equipment
Typewriters
GENERAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT
373-3121
79 Du Marché
Valleyfield, Que.

JEAN-GUY LEMYRE
TEXACO
Service Station
PEUGEOT
SALES — SERVICE
PARTS
NEW & USED CARS
371-0033
345 Victoria
Valleyfield, Que.

SOFSPRAY . . . LE MOYEN LE PLUS FACILE DE LAVER VOTRE AUTO

Summer Camps Near Lacolle Ransacked

The summer homes of Dr. Ferdais and Elmer Robinson, close neighbours at the shore of Lake Champlain, were broken into and ransacked within the last few days. Dr. Ferdais lost a motor, T.V., radio and valuable field glasses. Apart from broken door and window the Robinson place does not seem to have suffered much loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Vliet were visitors in Montreal on Wednesday.

The male members of the Curlers sponsored a supper at the Club on Saturday evening. They proved themselves to be efficient. This was the last event for the season.

On May 13th., the Lacolle Sunday School teachers gave a supper and surprise baby shower in honour of Mrs. Sue Wilson at the home of Mrs. Alan Robinson. A Sunday School business meeting followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Boyse, Miss Winona and Mr. Robert. Boyse attended the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs Paul La Cross on May 17th., at Moose Hall, St. Albans, Vt.

Miss Joy Higgs and Mr. Eric Rafn were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson on Friday.

Mrs. David Van Vliet entertained the Golden Glow Club at her home on Wednesday, May 21st., with Mrs. Lathe as co-hostess. Twelve ladies enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. Miss Jean Van Vliet led the devotional period with scripture reading and favourite hymns. An amusing letter from Miss Van Vliet's niece, Miss Hanley of Lachute, describing her class trip to Ottawa was read and enjoyed by all.

Unit 2 of the U.C.W. groups met at the home of Mrs. Hewson on Monday evening. Seven ladies were present and spent a social evening. Mrs. Ora Van. Vliet was joint hostess with Mrs. Hewson

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barrington and Cindy were supper guests on Sunday at the E. Robinson home.

Valleyfield

VALLEYFIELD — On Wednesday evening, May 21st. a group of ladies from the United Church Women of the Valleyfield United Church drove to Lachine to visit the Lachine Children's Home. On their arrival, they were taken on a tour of the home by the Superintendents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lloyd. There are 27 children in the home at present, both boys and girls, ranging in age from 6 years to 12 years. When the youngsters were ready for bed, some of the ladies read bedtime stories to them, while the other ladies prepared a snack for them. The children appreciated this special treat and the ladies spent a most enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rose of Sherbrooke, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. McCuaig.

Mrs. W. A. Walsh spent a few days in Rochester visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gill.

Craig and Kenneth Chaplin spent the week-end in Toronto, visiting at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison.

Rockburn

ROCKBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosevear and family of Smiths Falls, Ontario, were Friday guests at the home of Mrs. Ernest Rosevear and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Rosevear.

A number of the Rockburn Congregation attended the service held in the Athelstan Church, Sunday morning, when the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed. Rev. R. McKay of Montreal conducted this service.

On Sunday afternoon Rev. R. McKay baptised the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sutton, giving him the names Michael Wayne. Following the baptism Mr. and Mrs. Sutton entertained the following, Mr. Wesley Sutton, "great grandfather of Michael" Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sutton, Shirley, Patsy and Ross of Covey Hill, and Mr. B. Buys of Huntingdon.

VanVliet-Firing

The marriage of Drinda Corral, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Firing of St. Lambert, Quebec, to Mr. Kenneth John Van Vliet, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Van Vliet of Lacolle, Quebec, took place Friday evening, May 9 In a candlelight setting at the McGill University Chapel, Montreal, the Rev. Douglas Wilson of Lacolle United Church officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Mary Blaikie played the wedding music.

Standards of white gladioli, shasta daisies and baby's breath were used to decorate the Chapel.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white poult de soie, the bodice having a rolled jeweled collar and long sleeves and skirt with insets of 13th century lace falling into a chapel train edged with lace. Her bouffant veil of tulle illusion was held by a cluster of jewelled flowers and she carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Adele Collins, as maid of honor, was in a frock of apricot silk chiffon fashioned on empire lines. She wore a small veil held by a matching pillbox and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and gerbera. Miss Candyce Firing, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid was in yellow and wore a matching ribbon appliqued with daisies in her hair. She carried apricot daisies and gerbera.

Mr. George Van Vliet, brother of the groom acted as best man for Mr. Van Vliet and the usher was Mr. Bruce Firing, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Firing, the mother of the bride, was in a gold silk shantung coat and dress ensemble and carried a corsage of gold Cymbidium orchids pinned to her handbag.

Mrs. Van Vliet, the mother of the bridegroom wore a turquoise ensemble and wore a corsage of white Cymbidium orchids.

Following the reception which was held at the Mount Stephen Club, Mr. and Mrs. Van Vliet left for their wedding trip, the bride travelling in a pearl gray worsted suit and wearing black patent accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink sweetheart roses. Upon their return, they will reside in Montreal.

Covey Hill

COVEY HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Maynard and Lisa, Mrs. F. Kitts and 2 children, Chateauguay, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Maynard.

Mrs. A. L. Stewart and Miss W. E. Stewart accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart to Plattsburgh, on Thursday, spending the day with Mrs. N. D. Stewart and Mrs. Draxy Jackson.

Word has been received that Mr. Kenneth Bertram, Rochester, N.Y., was killed by a tractor overturning and pinning him to the ground. Mrs. Bertram was formerly Helen Ellerton of this area. Her many relatives were grieved on hearing of this mishap.

Mrs. Dorothy Todd, Port Colbourne, Ont., was a recent week-end guest of Mr. Thos. Gowdey and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Curran.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Whiteley, Toronto, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs Norris Sample.

Miss Kimberly Sample returned with her grandparents for a holiday.

Mrs. Armand Maynard and Mrs. Jas. Allen spent the past week in Montreal visiting Miss Dorothy Maynard and Mr. and Mrs Herbie Pilon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos Perras, Plattsburgh, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Sample. Mr. Albert Bourdon has returned home from the Barrie Memorial Hospital, feeling much better.

Toaster cleanliness tends to be overlooked. Open bottom tray of the toaster to get rid of the accumlated crumbs and brush out with stiff brush. It's a hazard to leave the toaster plugged into the socket when not in use.

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

Farmwork Slips Behind Schedule In Damp Quebec

Owing to the cold wet weather which has prevailed in Quebec since mid-April, spring work on farms is now generally a fortnight behind compared with the past two seasons, according to information from the production and development branch of the provincial department of agriculture reported by the Quebec bureau of statistics.

The report says that well-drained soils in the Montreal region are being worked without difficulty except for heavy soils, which crumble less easily.

Sowing and transplanting of early vegetables have begun in the Montreal area and, starting at the beginning of May, a very small acreage of oats, grain corn and silage corn has been sown.

Elsewhere in the province, little progress has been made with spring work. Growth is slow everywhere and cattle are still in the barn but, thanks to ample stocks of fodder, milk production is fairly high for this time of year.

New Erin

NEW ERIN — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rankin spent several weeks with their brother and sister, Mr. Earle and Miss Effie Rankin prior to leaving for their new home in Woodslee, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. John Elsden and family of Pointe Claire, were recent guests at the same home.

Happy birthday to Mr. David Rankin on May 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Starr of Montreal spent the week-end at the Starr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLean of Lac St. Denis were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sherry.

Spring invites small paint jobs around the house. To prevent paint brushes from hardening after use, rinse them well in turpentine and wrap securely in heavy tinfoil.

Ormstown Exhibition Gains Speed For June Launching

Special events to spice up this year's Ormstown Exhibition have been programmed into Fair Week, June 3-8. Participants are to include country and western singers, the Chateauguay Valley Highland Pipe Band and most of Ormstown's schoolchildren.

The opening parade will unroll at 8 p.m. Wednesday, led by the Ormstown Band. Assembling at the Ormstown Elementary School, the parade will wind across the bridge to end on the fairgrounds. Its train will be packed with floats, schoolchildren, youth groups and the Chateauguay Valley Highland Pipe Band.

At the Exhibition Arena, local MP's, warden of Chateauguay County and the mayors of Ormstown village and St. Malachie d'Ormstown Parish will be waiting to officially unveil the Exhibition.

Entertainment will have been kicked off the previous night with the simultaneous opening of a CBC-sponsored country and western show and the King Reid midway attraction.

Thursday at 9 a.m. the Chateauguay Valley Highland Pipe Band will return to provide intermission entertainment during the horse show. Shirley Daniel, a 1967 winner of the Lt. Col. Stevenson Cup at the Caledonian Games, will be with the band to give a demonstration of highland dancing. Miss Daniel, a dancing instructress in Ormstown, will introduce one of her pupils, Miss Jessie Todd of Huntingdon, as Pipe Major Ken Ireland supplies background piping.

Friday night, 20 boys and ten 500 pound calves will be turned loose in the same ring during the Green Giant Calf Scramble. Twenty dollar gift certificates will be waiting for those who can catch, halter and lead a calf across the finish line.

A regular feature this year will be organ music in the Arena. A concert organ will be played each evening and Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Yvonne McElligot Mrs. McElligot is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto where she specialized in piano and organ.

She has played at the Capitol theatre in Ottawa for Victory Bond drives at the request of the late Prime Minister. Now a resident of Ormstown, she also performed at a State dinner in New York with the Dionne Quintuplets by invitation of then Governor Thomas Dewey.

To round out the fair's features, the all-girl baton twirling 'Rythmettes' will appear with the Ormstown Band in a gala Saturday night performance.

Horse Exhibitors

According to director John Dickson, hunter classes have increased in popularity among exhibitors. This year, some classes have over 50 entries whereas 'we've never had more than 30 previously.'

Over 300 show horses have been entered in the Exhibition this year. Following is a complete list of entrants to date.

Mrs. Griselda Christmas Munroe Leopold, Miss Madeline de Grandmont, Miss Anne Geoffrion, F. J. Vincent, Dr. Georges Pelletier, Miss Sandra Keane, John Foch, Jacques Cousineau, Robert Cousineau, Diane Dubois, Gerry Laframboise, Pierre Laframboise, Keith Coulter, Miss Judith Gallant, Paul Pelletier, Gilles Boissonneaul, Marcel Belgile, Bernard Dubois, all of Montreal

K. G. Waddell, Don & Allen MacLeod, Miss Marilyn Buck, Miss Rae Dubois, Charles Dunolp, Stan Smith, Robt. Hensilwood, Miss Edythe Robertson, H. Dronshek & Son, D. E. Brown, J. A. R. Stable, Lloyd Goth, Erawan House Limited, Miss Linda Crooks, Ian Crooks, Miss Darlene Bradley, Elmer Todd, Cecil Kelly Lorne Crawford, Miss Georgia Gale, Miss Susan Marsh, John R Allan, Miss Karen Elliott, Lionel Chambers, Theodore Leggett, Arnold Spratt, Mrs. J R. Woods, Miss Virfinia McNaughton, all of the Ottawa area.

Miss Alena Kirby, Valere Francocur, the Weatherley Family, Karen Acres, Col. A. M. Dapas, George F Bissett, Dr. & Mrs. C. M. Haver, Charles Hunt, Percy Knott, Susan Usher-Jones Capela Stables, Wm. Sofin, Margo Svenningson, Mrs. R. M. Knox-Leet, Mrs. A. O. MacKay, all of the Hudson, St. Lazare area.

Bob Dixon, Mrs. B. Tatlow, Lachine, Que.; Calvin D. Hanson, Lunenburg, Ont.; R. L. Bishop, Mrs. John Mitchell, Lennoxville, Que.; Anthony Smith, Chambly, Que.; Davison Pratt, Ralph Lewis, Mooers, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dowdall, Mrs. Bert Raymond Norman Martel, Ogendsburg, N.Y.; J. A. Nichol, Chomedey, Que; Pierre Raymond, Warden, Que.; Antonio Dumas, Miss Gail Williams, Miss Judy Ouimet, Harold Ouimet, Barry Green, Pierre Caza, Larry McCaffrey, Susan Borland, Jack Lamb, Sylvio Evans, Mario Ju

(Continued on page 15)

Congratulations from

NORVAL BLAIR

WHILE AT

The Ormstown Fair

SEE OUR DISPLAY

Of Lightning Evaporators

and

Sugaring Equipment

ORMSTOWN EXHIBITION
JUNE 3,4,5,6,7,8

HORSE SHOW WED. AFTERNOON: EVENINGS, WED. THURS. FRI. SAT. MORNING, AFTERNOON AND EVENING, SUNDAY AFTERNOON

LONZO OSCAR

Tuesday evening June 3rd—Country Music Concert in Arena by popular and famed Canadian and U.S. talent. (See advt. elsewhere)
Thursday June 5th — Program of events will be the showing of Draft Horses, Beef Cattle, Swine and Poultry.
Friday June 6th — The Dairy Cattle will be shown also Sheep.
Saturday June 7th — Boys and Girls Cattle Judging Competition in the morning, showing of calves and showmanship competitions in the afternoon.
Handicraft, Home Baking, Art, Flower Show will be judged Wed. evening and Thursday, will then be on display throughout the remainder of the week.

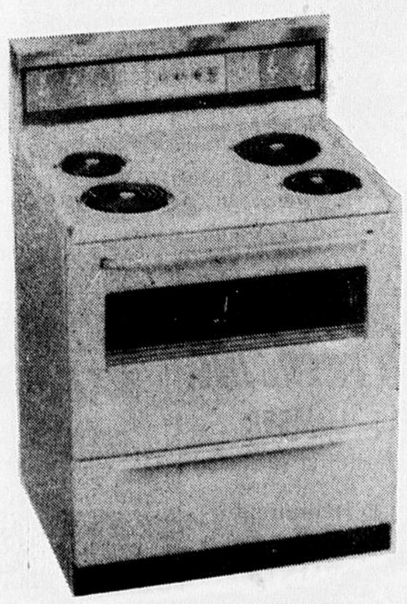
Added Attractions Will Be

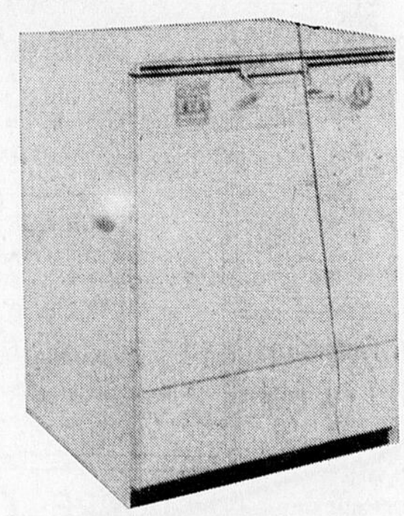
Wed. evening — Annual Parade led by the Ormstown Band and Rhythmettes featuring Floats by the Ormstown Elementary Schools (Catholic and Protestant)

OFFICIAL OPENING
followed by

Gala Performance by Ormstown Band and Rhythmettes, Featuring the Fire Baton, Precision Drill, Dancing and Twirling. Thurs. Evening — Interlude of Scottish Music by the Chateauguay Valley Pipe Band; Four Horse Draft Teams.
Fri. evening: GREEN GIANT OF CANADA Calf Scramble; Six Horse Draft Teams.
Sat. evening: Cala Performance by the Ormstown Band and Rhythmettes. Featuring the Fire Baton, Precision Drill, Dancing and Twirling.
Giant Midway will again be presented by King Reid Shows.
Gate Admission: Adults $1.00, children 14 years and under free — no charge for vehicle.
Seats in Arena. Tuesday evening June 3rd FREE.
Wed. and Thurs. Evening June 4 and 5, Row 1, 1.00, Rows 2-3-4-5, 0.50. Fri. and Sat. Evenings June 6 and 7, Row 1, 1.50. Rows 2-3-4-5, 1.00.

WE INVITE YOU
To visit our booth in the Industrial Building during
FAIR WEEK





See our fine display of R.C.A. appliances
Take advantage of our
LOW PRICES DURING SHOW WEEK

BEAUCHAMP & FRERE

TEL. 829-2326 ORMSTOWN

Ormstown Exhibition

(Continued from page 14)

llen, all of Ormstown; Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bockus, Foster, Que.; Claude Leblond, Thetford Mones, Que.; Clenevanne Argyll Farms, West Bolton, Que.; George A. Young, Waterloss, Que.; Claude Vienneau, St. Hubert, Que.; W. Cote & Fils, Ville Mercier, Que.; Earl Martin, St. Basile de Portneuf, Que.; H. A. McKibbin, Ann McKibbin, James Harvey, Kingston, Ont.; National School of Equitation, Popular Riding School, Esterel Equestrian Centre; Canadiana Horse Training Centre, Ste-Marguerite du Lac Masson, Que.; Jette Ranch Riding School, St. Bruno, Que.; Claude Brissette, Longueuil, Que.; Blueberry Farm, Franklin Centre, Que.; Denys Casavant, Val. Morin, Que.; Andy Lacell, St. Laurent, Que.; Wm Fellion, Chazy, N.Y.; C. J. Kyle Susan Robidoux, Huntingdon, Que.; Keith Donnelly, Brockville, Ont.; George Morrison Smiths, Falls, Ont.; Makushla Farms, Havelock, Que.; Lucien Boyer, Co eau du Lac, Que.; Maurice, Valleyfield; Miss Florence Leclair, Auburn, Maine Mr. and Mrs. David Whitham Alexandria, Ont.; Peter Mulligan, Henrysburg, Que.; Norma Howieson, Riel Stables, Mrs Russell Myatt, Athelstan, Que.; Mrs. Patricia Flee , Cote St Anges, Que.; Denis Kirouac, Sherbrooke, Que.; Mrs. Mary O'Neil & Miss Rose Craig, Belleville, Ont.; Dorothy & Donna Davies, Newport, Vt.; Dr. S. Corridor, Potsdam, N.Y.; Miss Susan Finch, Chateauguay Centre, Que.; Charles Culmer, Pic on, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. F. H Dillingham, Ste-Anne de Bellevue, Que.; Mrs. Allison Hackney, Senneville, Que.; Mrs. Dorothy Huot, St. Lambert Que.; Miss Barbara MacMurray, Miss Ann McMurray, St. John. N.B.; Miss Edythe Van Cleve New York, N.Y.; Miss Ann Hyde, South Portland Maine; Harold Childs, Tunbridge, Vt.; Liette Hardy, St. Lambert, Que.

The following is a list of 18 boys who have been drawn to participate in the Green Giant of Canada Calf Scramble, to be held at Ormstown Exhibition Friday evening, June 6, 1969.

Ernest Dalgleish Jr., Howick, Que.; Douglas Hamilton, Ormstown, Que.; Ken Raithby, Howick, Que.; Carl Blair, Ormstown, Que.; Stewart McGerrigle, Ormstown, Que.; Malcolm McDougall, Ormstown, Que.; Ronald McCaig, St. Louis-de-Gonzague, Que.; David Greig, Ormstown, Que.; Keith Sproule, Ormstown, Que.; Brian Irving, St. Anicet, Que.; Hans Bulow, Dewittville, Que.; Jim Feeny, Huntingdon, Que.; Allister Beattie, Huntingdon, Que.; Michael Hunter, Huntingdon, Que.; Keith McAdam Hemmingford, Que.; Don Smith, Huntingdon, Que.; Ricky McLean, Huntingdon, Que.; Glen Moore, Huntingdon, Que.

The Aberdeen Angus calves for this event are furnished by Mr. Norman G. McLean, Dewittville, Que.

Howick

Georgetown Evening Auxiliary

HOWICK — The Georgetown Evening Auxiliary met on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Bob Barr.

The meeting opened with the singing of several Hymns from Billy Graham's book. The devotional period was taken by Mrs. Wm. Brown and Mrs. Raymond Anderson. Mrs. Glen Whyte read a very interesting study. There were fifteen members present and the roll call was answered by a favorite Hymn or Bible verse. Twenty-five dollars were sent in towards our allocation and the miniature aprons were handed in.

The President, Mrs. Barr, closed the meeting with an interesting poem called "Plant The Garden". Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Whyte and Mrs. Anderson.

Georgetown W.M.S.

The Georgetown W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Merwin Craig on Tuesday afternoon, May 20th, with fourteen members in attendance.

The president, Mrs. R. McFarlane, opened the meeting and led the Devotional period with responsive Scripture reading. The theme, "Praise" was followed throughout the meeting.

Under the section of "What Shall We Sing" a very enjoyable and interesting item was introduced when Miss Cathy McFarlane sang, with her own guitar accompaniment, four songs — "Go Tell it on the Mountain", "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands". "Wayfaring Stranger" and the African "Kum Ba Ya."

Mrs. H. Kerr read the minutes and the Roll Call was answered by each member with a few lines from a favourite hymn.

Mrs. W. Elliot reported $183. sent to Headquarters to date. Mrs. Melville Kerr reported that supply money was now due. Mrs. W. Anderson reported for Friendship, welcome and Welfare.

Mrs. W. Brown and Miss Lois Elliot gave interesting reports of the semi-annual Presbyterial Meetings.

An interesting study period was led by Mrs. R. McFarlane. A portion from the book "New Forms of Worship", under the heading "Swinging" was read and discussed and ome new ideas suggested.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Church Women Meetings

Unit A met in the United Church Hall, on Tuesday afternoon of last week, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert B. Tolhurst. The devotional in charge of Mrs. May Jones was based on the parable of the talents. She read "Beatitudes for the Friends of the Aged.". Eighteen members answered the roll call with an article for supply, which was given many generous donations.

Mrs. Melville Brown gave an outstanding study on part of the China Pac, which included a short play in which a grandmother, mother and child played by Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Robert Templeton and Mrs. Everett Orr, portrayed life in China today as seen through the eyes of different age groups. Chinese recordings were heard before the meeting opened and during the study period and Miss

(Continued on page 16)

Franklin Council Buys Fire Pump

A regular meeting of the Municipal Council of Franklin was held May 5. All members were present under the chairmanship of Mayor Marc A. Barrette.

It was moved and seconded that the fire department be authorized to purchase a pump for the approximate amount of $1500.

The following bills were passed for payment:— Charles Cassidy — $15. Quebec Hydro — $115.13 Registry Office — $2.00 Roger P. Yelle — $109.50, Wilfred Huet — $45.60 — Abbe Renaud — $10.50 Remi Yelle — $9 Romo Ouimet — $7.56 Bell Telephone — $31.55, Gerard Bourdon — $62.25 Anatole Trembly, — $26. Guy Phenix — $41.68.

The secretary was authorized to notify two of the ratepayers to clean their tile at the driveway and remove the brush from the ditch.

A letter was received from the Frontier No. 1 Scout Troop of Franklin. The council agreed to donate $25 to this group.

The mayor, and Cons. Blair and Moise were authorized to receive advice from a lawyer, concerning the bill for repairing the Sicard truck.

The Council agreed to spread crushed gravel on the West end of the Grimshaw road where needed; also to have Romeo Robidoux grade this road, the 8th Range and Clinton side road, south Anatole, Trembly and Con. Blair will be in charge of this work.

It was agreed that the Council meetings will be held at 8.30 p.m. for the next 3 months.

Franklin Group Sends Donation

The May meeting of the Franklin Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Sutton wih sixteen members and two guests present.

The rollcall for the evening was "Old fashion customs that have vanished."

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Notes of thanks were received from students who had received public speaking prizes from Franklin W.I.

It was decided by the members to send a sum of money to the Gay Valley School, Huntingdon.

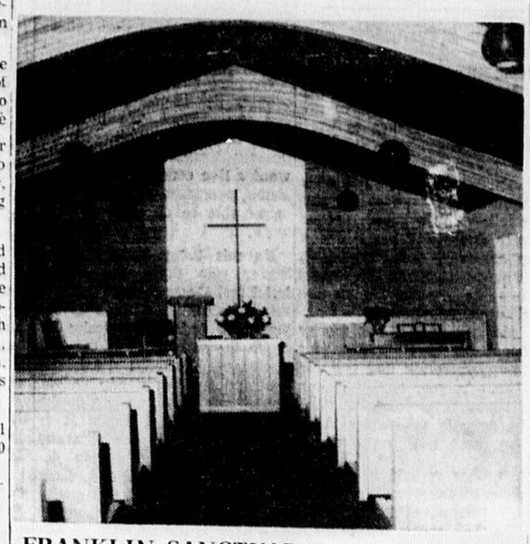
Education — "mind your Money" Saving old coins has basic value, and instant cash.

Citizenship — read a clipping on how many people are starving in Biafra.

Health and Welfare — Teenage girls are the worst fed. These girls worry more about their waist lines than a proper diet. Teenage girls need a proper diet for their growing bodies.

The meeting was adjourned and lunch was served by the hostesses. Mrs. Ernest Sutton and Mrs. Charles Lunn.

If your newly-chosen apartment is already painted, you can still add your own personal artistic touches by enamelling or antiquing old furniture. Colorfully painted furniture, against a neutral background, creates a charming effect!



FRANKLIN SANCTUARY

Interior of the newly completed sanctuary of the Church of the Nazarene in Franklin Centre. Built by members of the congregation on a volunteer basis, the building project has taken about 2 years.

The exterior of the building is still to be completed. The sanctuary is finished in natural wood and stone and is furnished with red oak furniture and dark green carpeting.

Aubrey-Riverfield

Evening Auxiliary Meeting

Twelve members of the Evening Auxiliary met at Riverfield Church Hall on Tuesday evening, May 20. Mrs. Stewart Carmichael presided and led the devotional period which brought messages of faith in a poem, "The Answer", hymns scripture readings, prayer and a most unusual letter received recently by Mrs. Kenneth Roy.

Many years ago two brothers Gordon (one was married) left Prince Edward Island at different times to become missionaries in the New Hebrides. All were slain by the natives. Last summer a new Christian mission was dedicated and descendants of these missionaries were invited to attend the service. Mrs. Alice (Gordon) Green, grandniece of the deceased brothers, accepted the invitation and the letter to her niece, Mrs. Roy, told the story of the wonderful experiences she had in New Hebrides.

Mrs. Walter Brown conducted the Study on Sarah, Mother of Nations. There was a short business meeting and the members repaired the hymn books in preparation for the 100th anniversary services. Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Carman Goundrey and Mrs. Walter Brown.

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

FRANKLIN FRONTIER SCOUTS HEAR GUNS CALLED HEALTHY

The 1st Frontier Scout Group Rifle Club were well rewarded for their efforts when on Friday evening a large number of interested people assembled at the Franklin Elementary School to hear Mr. Jack Morrell, Chairman, Marksman Committee Boy Scouts of Canada Quebec Provincial Council give a very enlightening illustrated lecture on the Safety of Firearms.

During his opening remarks Mr. Morrell stated that it is a natural instinct in man to want to hunt and he felt that any child who is forbiden to use a gun becomes a potential hazard to himself and other people as he grows older. Proper training and a responsible attitude toward guns, allows many young boys to participate in a sport no more dangerous than playing hockey or swimming.

During intermission a drawing took place for the gifts which had been donated: A.M.F.M. Radio — Mr. Ricky Brown, Cornwall Ont., hand embroidered tea cloth — Mr. Sole, Montreal; T.V. ornament — Miss Audry Minchinton, Rockburn, one gallon Shell Cleaning Fluid — Mr. Metras, Franklin Centre; Clock — Mr. Ernest Sutton, Franklin Centre.

A special drawing for the area Boy Scouts only proved lucky for Master Roddie Arthur (a mess kit), Master Glen Johnson, (a compass), master Douglas Campbell, (a compass).

The 1st. Frontier Scout group would like to thank the following people for gifts gratefully received.

Municipality of Franklin, Municipality of Hinchinbrooke, Municipality of Havelock, Coca Cola Company Valleyfield, Grant's Bakery Huntingdon, Mr. Gerald Primeau, Ormstown, Mr. Paul Beaudin Franklin Centre, Mr. Harold McCracken Franklin Centre, N. C. Rowe Franklin Centre, T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Valleyfield Mr. Ross Fraser, Franklin Centre.

Special mention to Messrs, H. W. Clarke N. Blair, J. Leaky Ted Norman, H. Simpson, G. Goldie, and Mrs. Howard Blair whose efforts helped to make the evening the success that it was.

Patronize Our Advertisers

AT THE ORMSTOWN FAIR

LOOK FOR THE

Legion Pony

SUPPORT THE ORMSTOWN LEGION

Branch 196

Pony Drawing

50c a ticket — 3 for $1.00

While At The Fair

SEE OUR DISPLAY

of

"ROCK OF AGES"

Monuments in the Industrial Building

B. BRUNET MONUMENTS

ORMSTOWN

WHILE AT

THE EXHIBITION

BE SURE TO SEE OUR DISPLAY

of

STIHL CHAIN SAWS

IN THE INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

and

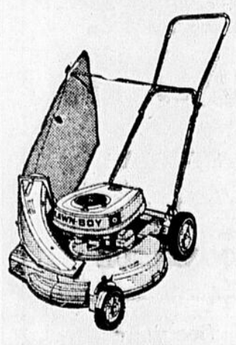
DAVID BROWN Tractors

ON THE GROUNDS

Alfred Goyette

LAWN-BOY

THE MOWER FOR "WEIGHT WATCHERS"



Women like this quick starting, quiet mowing Lawn-Boy! One push on the primer, one pull on the starter, and you're off and running. Variable speed settings . . . and extra long Hi-Lo safety handle, adjustable for relaxed mowing.

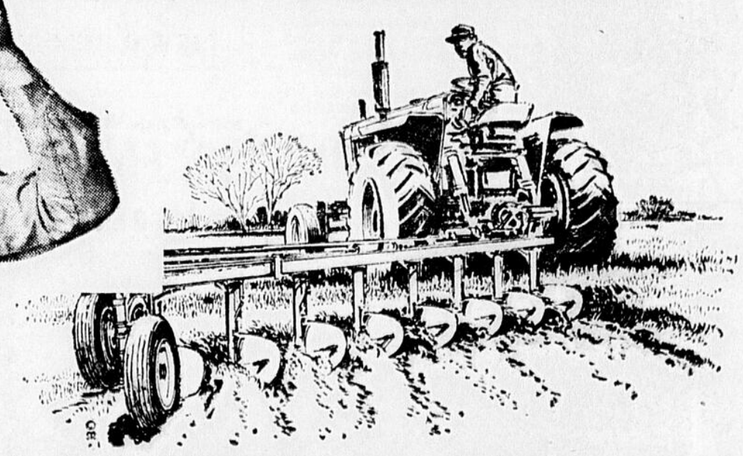
CARTIER SERVICE STATION

Sales and Service

TEL. 829-3162

Ormstown

FARMERS ...



WE'RE IN BUSINESS TO KEEP YOU IN BUSINESS!

Keeping expensive new machines rolling is a very important job at this time of the year. A lot depends on the fuel and the lubricants used. We suggest you play it safe and use SUNOCO

. Gas . Oil . Diesel Fuel . Grease

CALL YOUR ORDER TO-DAY

E. RENNIE & SONS REG'D

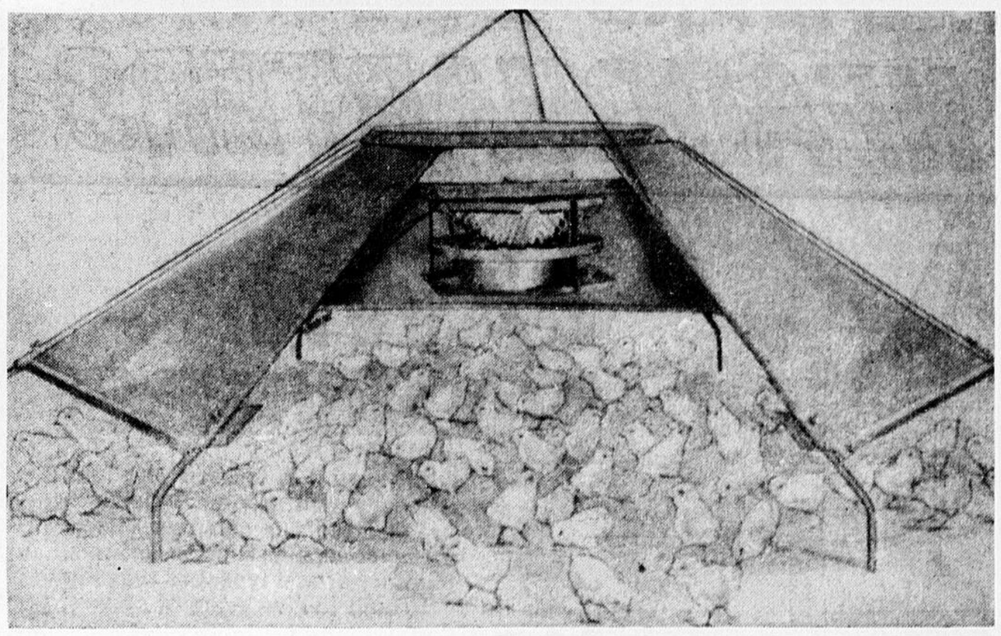
SUNOCO

Rte. 14 ORMSTOWN TEL. 829-2888

GAZ BLEU PROPANE INC. BLUE GAS BOOTH

AT

ORMSTOWN FAIR



THE WONDERFUL WORLD

OF

PROPANE GAS

. HOME . FARM . INDUSTRY

HOME COMPLETE RANGE OF APPLIANCES — RANGE — DRYER REFRIGERATOR — HOT WATER HEATER — AIR CONDITIONING — HEATING SYSTEMS — CAMPING EQUIPMENT.

GAZ BLEU PROPANE INC. BLUE GAS

DIVISION OF MARCHAND FRERES

75 CHATEAUGUAY TEL. 264-5441 HUNTINGDON

It Has Occurred to Me

In the States last week, a prominent political figure called for a slowdown in the space program so that funds could be diverted to "pressing problems of poverty, hunger, pollution and housing here on earth." This opinion was delivered at the dedication of a 5.4 million dollar university library.

In considering the implications of this speech, it has indeed occurred to me that countless families are being supported, not deprived, by the space program. Just how much of the multi-million dollar space budget is destroyed or left floating in space? Actually very little.

Money in circulation is never spent just once. For example, if the U.S. were to call an immediate halt to space exploration, how many would be unemployed tomorrow morning? There are not just the astronauts, but the back-up teams; the mechanics, technicians, administrators. There are the industries behind the program who manufacture countless technical mechanisms and electrical components. All those people who work directly and indirectly for the space program would have to give up spending their now defunct wages on housing, automobiles, clothing, food, gasoline, etc. They would have no income with which to pay taxes. The thriving theatres, restaurants and entertainment businesses would have little work for their employees, who would also have to be laid off.

Think of all the fields embraced by this tax money going back to the tax payer in the form of salary and being expended into goods and services provided by other taxpayers.

This money spent on the space program is not wasted — it is transferred or diverted from one income source to another and each time it is passed on in the form of salary or merchandise purchase, it sloughs off a portion into the government coffers to continue and expand the cycle. This is how America became rich, not by sitting back, pinching pennies and using "extreme caution."

Taxpayers, if you are really interested in the economy of your country, the way to economize is not to cut big budget spending which gives employment, but to cut such obvious financial drains as graft, corruption, imprudent spending, downright waste and theft.

We all complain about the cost of living. Do you realize what petty thievery on the department store level is costing you? At the manufacturing and industrial levels also there are thousands of dollars of goods smuggled out daily by employees who think it doesn't matter because the company is "rich." Remember, the only way employers can increase salaries is by having more profit to distribute.

Have you noticed that the U.S. government has taken steps to close LEGAL loopholes that allowed 381 Americans earning upwards of $100,000.00 per year to escape paying one penny of income tax? There are many ways the government bite in the States and in Canada could be made more equitable.

For instance, I can well believe that there will be considerable challenge to the Prime Minister's proposed plan to curtail the Federal Family Allowance program. Of course, it is always easier to do without something you have never had than to give it up once you have enjoyed it for many years. But think a moment about who is paying, not only for the Family Allowance cheque, but for the administration of it. And it is no small potatoes.

The population of Canada is approximately 22 million. Considering all the children, students, unemployed, and housewives, perhaps five million of this population are wage earners. Since the Family Allowance costs us $562,400,000.00 annually guess who doesn't come out on top?

Nor do I agree that it should be kept for some and eliminated for others. There is a Department of Welfare whose business it is to look after the affairs of those not in a position to support their children. There should not be dual offices to fill this role.

It seems to me rather demoralizing to have governments "give" propagation bonuses.

Nor do I feel that the new brainstorm of guaranteed annual income will solve anything. Indeed, it could be the end of the labour market as such. We must recognize that there are some who will refuse to work even if it is available if assured a government wage for doing nothing. We are simply not equipped with personnel who can follow these people around closely enough to determine if they are truly doing all within their power to better themselves and apply themselves to the goal of employment.

If the government has money to spend on "free" wages, plus the administration and policing for such wages, surely it can find some developmental work to be done in return for it. — Please don't kill incentive.

In further regard to money, it seems incongruous that a millionaire industrialist, or completely financially independent person should receive an old age pension for which he has no need, while an aged and arthritic old gentleman who has worked at labouring jobs has to eke out his crippled, declining years with that sole, small source of income. . . . the old age pension. I'm not advocating the return of the long-gone "means test" in the stringent sense it was applied in years past, but surely there is some solution above and beyond a living condition of all for some and almost nothing for others. I feel strongly that cost of living in area of residence should be given a great deal of consideration.

Poverty at any age is a burden and has many causes. Our country must provide more outlets for the labour force. Now is not the time to tread cautiously. It is the time to think big — to expand-to open up new industries — to build good roads into promising regions. Open up the tourist industries throughout Canada, clean up our beautiful lakes, provide employment by clearing land, protecting and developing natural resources. We must be enterprising, bold and most of all — don't "give money — give work." work grows and gives more work.

"Free" money takes away pride and incentive and deprives the bulk of taxpayers. Canada's motto should be "A job for every able-bodied man." Parents should instill in their offspring that honesty pays; that vandalism is an outrage; that consideration of fellow man is a fine code to live by.

The hope and prosperity of our country lies in the decisions of our government. We influence these decisions by our own demands. . . make them heard. We want a live country, full of ambition, progress, and the joy of being able to do a good day's work.

Parents today have a much larger role than ever before but I feel they are letting themselves be used too much by the youth of today. I admire so much the statement of the late President Kennedy: "Ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country." I think it is shocking today to see so many adults and young people demanding things beyond their worth. I feel great sympathy for employers and institutions who have to put up with greedy organized demands coming from sources other than the individual. The Employer is the "King of the Mountain" being rushed by a rabble — and when the rabble takes over, we have one thing to expect — and we won't like it. Is there no better way to equate wages and cost of living than by dissent, destruction, costly time loss, and bitterness. Can we not influence the children of today, guide them, set them high moral standards and a good example. Our declining years should have no regrets if we perform our duties and obligations well while we can.

A reminder to all in a quotation from George Bernard Shaw: "Freedom — is responsibility."

A. M. Caza.

Cigar boxes can be converted into useful containers. They are easy to decorate with colorful vinyl paper. The dressed-up container can be used as a sewing kit or for storing manicuring implements, pencils, favorite recipes or for containers of small drugs.

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

Maple Leaf Grange

The regular meeting of Maple Leaf Grange, No. 11 was held on Tuesday, May 20, at 8 o'clock.

Committee reports were heard from Sick and Service and Hospitality. Margaret Wilson reporting for the Sick and Rita Kerby for S. and H. Rita reported the sale of cookbooks going extremely well, also thanks from the Committee for providing lunch at Retarded Children's Benefit also to the Grange members serving refreshments at Rehabitation meeting. Communications were from Kay Williams re-the Dairy Princess Banquet at Notre Dame School in Malone, June 7; a request that the Grange participate in a Bake Sale, July 1st., for benefit of C.C.C.; Pomona Grange meet at Fort Covington on June 5; a thank-you for Eunice Jones Pomona Lecturer, for hospitality extended the Granges on the occasion of their Neighbour Night when Fort Covington brought the programme.

Margaret Hunter told of an interesting visit she had made

Howick

(Continued from page 15)

Berta Orr sang the English translation of two Chinese songs accompanied by the recordings. Displayed on the table were books on China and other articles made by the Tyro group.

---

is a Grange representative to a workshop for the Retarded Association at the Legion Hall. Go to Church Sunday is to be June 1st, at St. Regis Falls. All Granges are invited.

The Lecturer, Janet Levers told she and other members had talked with Rosemary Cosgrove by phone and she sent her best wishes to Maple Leaf. Margaret Hunter, also told their son, Douglas, graduates from R.C.M.P. School in Saskatchewan in June. To the Hunter family goes the congratulations of the Grange for Douglas' achievement. Best wishes are extended to Bro. and Sister Hawley for a pleasant holiday abroad.

Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Supply, Mrs. Jones gave a full and interesting report of the work done recently in that department.

Mrs. R. Templeton, Stewardship, spoke of the money required for the allocation which will be reached only if the people understand the need and are willing to give to the limit of their resources.

Unit C met at Evelyn Lamb's home with 9 members present who answered the roll call by naming the flower they most enjoy growing The devotional led by Evelyn Lamb was based on the theme, "Good News for Modern Man" and the meditation "Lady, You Listen Sweet." When the Billy Graham Crusade Service hour arrived on TV they listened. The subject was "What is a Christian?"

The study taken by Anne Logan was on the subject "The Fate of the Unprepared".

The business meeting was held when the treasurer reported $30. had come in from their Maple Leaf Tea and $27 from Hymn Sing. Refreshments were served.

Unit B met on Tuesday evening, May 20th at the United Church Hall with 20 members and 6 guests present. Faith was the theme of the devotional led by Joan Knox who in her meditation spoke of "The Rewards of Faith."

Jennie McKell introduced the guest speaker, Miss Helen McDougall, who was born at Ormstown and is well-known to many in the district.

Miss McDougall took a business Course at Sir George Williams College and spent 10 years as secretary with the late Donald Rowat before taking a 6 month course at the United Church Lay Training School, Naramata, B.C. She remained at the school for several years as secretary before returning to Montreal where she was employed as secretary at Calvary United Church. Later she was re-engaged by the Rowat Notarial Firm of Montreal, where she is regarded as an outstanding secretary, working now for Mr. Talpis.

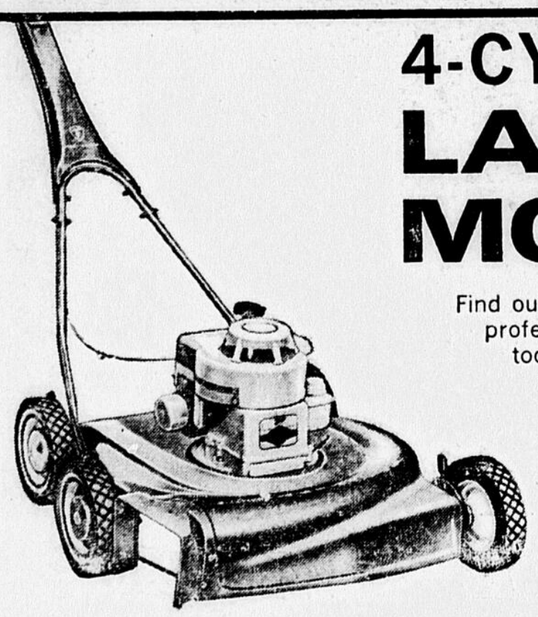
She spoke about the Quebec Civil Code and gave valuable information about the making of wills and the changes in women's rights in this province since 1964. A discussion period followed. Helen Roy thanked Miss McDougall for her informative talk.

Several items of business were discussed and the meeting closed with refreshments and a social hour.

Twenty-two girls from the Rates Dept. of the Bell Telephone Co. Montreal, gave Miss Anne Brown a bridal shower at the office, on Thursday of last week following the day's work. Many lovely bathroom gifts were received A delicious salad plate was served.

Happy Birthday to Mr. Lorne Palmer who will celebrate his 91st birthday on Thursday, May 29. Mr. Palmer is living at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Simms. He suffered a broken hip some months ago, but we are glad to know he can walk about outside with the help of canes.

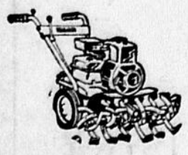
Firestone
LAWN AND GARDEN
HEADQUARTERS



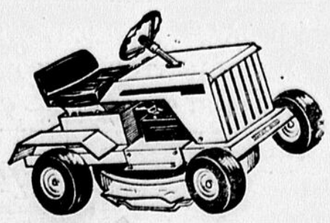
4-CYCLE LAWN MOWERS

Find out how easy it is to keep your lawn professionally well groomed. Come in today and see our complete line of power mowers. All Firestone mowers, rotary or reel type, are ruggedly built to give years of service.

from $62.95



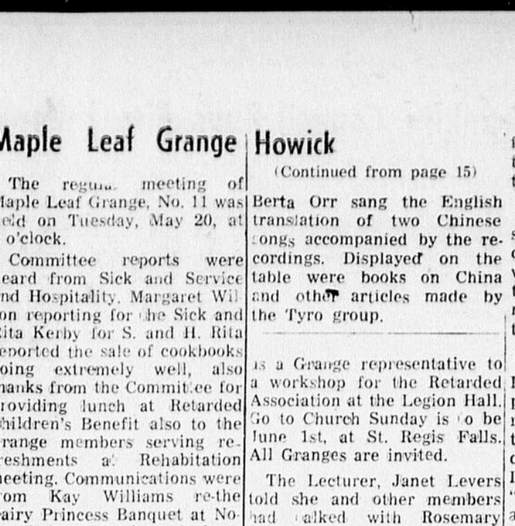
special
DISCOUNT PRICE
on Firestone
TILLERS and MOWERS



HUNTINGDON AUTO PARTS Inc.

TEL. 264-2666 HUNTINGDON

FOR BETTER FARMING
DION FARM EQUIPMENT



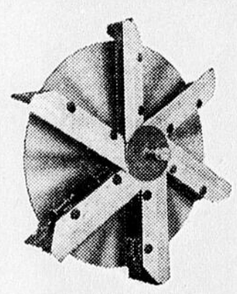
THE COMPLETELY NEW DION SELF UNLOADING FORAGE BOX...

A NEW HIGH IN TOUGHNESS, DURABILITY AND SIMPLICITY!

- **Extra Rugged Construction**
  The DION Self-Unloading Box is made of selected air dried lumber. The sides are reinforced of steel rods and plates for twist and jolt resistance.
- **More Efficient Unloading Control**
  All controls located near Discharge
- **Faster Unloading, 12 speeds, front and rear**
  18" Diameter cross auger The larger diameter auger assures more positive side unloading.

NOTE Only one tractor is needed to unload and blow forage into the SILO It's simple and economical

For additional information, please stop by SOON

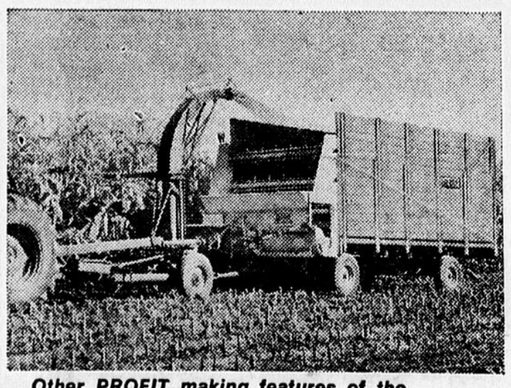


DION EXCLUSIVE FEATURE...

The exclusive combination of 6 chrome plated KNIVES on this DION FLYWHEEL makes the difference.

It chops and blows into the SILO tons and tons of material per hour.

IN ACTION!



Other PROFIT making features of the NEW DION FORAGE HARVESTER:

- POWER ECONOMY
- EXTRA LARGE CAPACITY
- EXTRA LOW COST MAINTENANCE

The DION knife sharpener let you sharpen knives on the machine. No need to remove them.

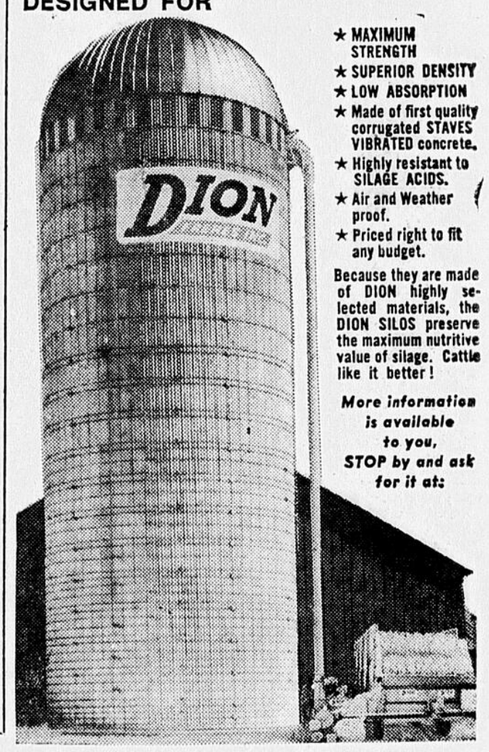
Make your silage, easier and at lower cost with the famous field proven DION Forage Harvester.

For more information on this new DION Forage Harvester, please stop by soon!

VISIT US AT
ORMSTOWN FAIR
WHERE WE WILL HAVE A
BIG DISPLAY OF
DION FARM EQUIPMENT

PARTS
SALES
SERVICE
OF
Dion
Farm
Equipment
FROM THE
DEALERS
LISTED BELOW

THE NEW HARDSTONE DION SILO...
DESIGNED FOR



- ★ MAXIMUM STRENGTH
- ★ SUPERIOR DENSITY
- ★ LOW ABSORPTION
- ★ Made of first quality corrugated STAVES VIBRATED concrete.
- ★ Highly resistant to SILAGE ACIDS.
- ★ Air and Weather proof.
- ★ Priced right to fit any budget.

Because they are made of DION highly selected materials, the DION SILOS preserve the maximum nutritive value of silage. Cattle like it better!

More information is available to you, STOP by and ask for it at:

SPREAD ANY MANURE
...liquids to frozen solids

ROTASPREADER

Powerful chain-flail action of the Starline Rotaspreader shreds and spreads any type manure in broad, even swaths up to 20-feet wide. Simple construction reduces maintenance. "Seal-of-Quality" galvanized steel body resists corrosion. Separate chassis hauls heaviest loads. See us soon for full details and a demonstration.

BEAUHARNOIS COUNTY
RENE DAOUST
ST-LOUIS DE GONZAGUE

See your DION DEALERS for Best Service

HUNTINGDON COUNTY
ALFRED GOYETTE
HUNTINGDON

CHATEAUGUAY COUNTY
EDOUARD JODOIN
STE MARTINE