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St. Andrew's Church Bids Farewell To Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Grant and Family



Rev. James M. Grant is shown shortly after he received a wallet containing $600 — a gift from members of his congregation and friends in Huntingdon. With him may be seen Mrs. Grant and daughters Miriam and Irene.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Huntingdon was filled to capacity on Sunday morning, March 22 when Rev. J. M. Grant conducted his final service as minister of the church before leaving with his family to take up new duties in Leamington., Ont.

Rev. Mr. Grant also delivered the sermon at the Monday evening Easter Week Prayer Meeting at the United Church. Following this service a large gathering assembled in the basement of St. Andrew's Church to wish Rev. and Mrs. Grant and family well in their new duties and to present them with gifts in recognition of the good work they have done here and of the affection in which they are held in the community.

Seated at the head table were Rev. and Mrs. Grant with their daughters, Miriam and Irene; Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Brown of Georgetown; Rev. and Mrs. P.R. Stote, Rev. and Mrs. W.E. Black, Mrs. Robert Cunningham of Athelstan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacNair, Dr. A.A. White, Mrs. Robert Beal Mrs. W.S. Hatcher and Mr. L.M. Kelly.

Mr. Kelly, chairman of the Board of Management, acted as master of ceremonies. Following grace by Rev. Wm. Brown refreshments were served by the ladies of the various organizations within the church.

During the eight years that Rev. and Mrs. Grant and family have been in Huntingdon they have made a host of friends. This statement was verified by Rev. P.R. Stote, Rev. Wm. Brown, Rev. W.E. Black and Mrs. Robert Cunningham who all spoke of the high regard in which the Grant family is held in the community and extended to them personal good wishes and those of their congregations for every happiness and success in the future.

They also made mention of the fine spirit of cooperation which exists between the churches in the community and attributed much of this fine spirit to Rev. Mr. Grant's ability to work with others for the benefit of all concerned.

Dr. A.A. White, Honorary Clerk of Session and Senior Elder. was then called upon to make the presentation of a purse of money in the amount of $600 to Rev. Mr. Grant from the members of St. Andrew's as well as from a number of friends outside the congregation.

In reply, Mr. Grant feelingly thanked everyone for the token of loyalty and affection and said that he had enjoyed his ministry in Huntingdon and would always have pleasant memories of the eight years in our midst. Miss Gail Middlemiss also presented a gift to Mr. Grant on behalf of the Young People's Society in appreciation of his guidance throughout the years.

Presentations to Mrs. Grant were made by Mrs. George Paul on behalf of the Ladies Aid. Mrs. Garnet Goundrey on behalf of the Western Division Ladies Aid and Mrs. D. McColm on behalf of the Women's Missionary Society, to which Mrs. Grant made a fitting reply.

A social time followed when those present had a chance to speak to the honoured guests and wish them well.

Huntingdon Branch of The Red Cross Holds Annual Meeting

The regular Annual Meeting of the Huntingdon Branch of the Red Cross was held on March 19th in the Masonic Temple with 21 members present.

Mrs. Anne Cameron, reporting for the Blood Donor Clinic, advised that the Legion Hall would be available on June 1st for this Clinic and that plans had all been made. Mrs. N. F. Bourgon, Mrs. George Lefebvre and Mrs. Payne were conveners for this Clinic with Mrs. Cameron. Mrs. Mae O'Connor will once again look after the refreshments.

Mrs. Leo Curran reported that plans for the Home Nursing Course in Mother and Baby Care were well advanced. Mrs. Roch Dumouchel expects to start the courses on or about the second week in April.

Mr. N. Bourgon and Rev. P. R. Stote reporting for the Water Safety Committee, advised that they would look into the possibility of sending one or two boys to the summer course on water safety this year. Mr. Jon Proudfoot sent in his report on Disaster Relief for the year. Mr. George Thompson also forwarded the Treasurer's Statement which showed a bank balance as at March 19th of $252.77.

It was moved by Mr. N. Bourgon and seconded by Mr. Rupert Hawley that the present slate officers be re-elected for another term. Also that Mr. C. Fiset be nominated chairman of the Financial Campaign and Mrs. Roch Dumouchel chairman of the Home Nursing Committee. Everyone was in favor and the motion was carried. Slate of officers now reads: Mr. L. M. Kelly, Past President; Mrs. R. J. Payne, President; Mrs. Ada Hughes, First Vice-President; Mr. H. Higgins, Second Vice-President; Mr. Lucien Perron, Third Vice-President; Mr. L. A. Sanderson, Secretary; Mr. George Thompson, Treasurer; Mr. Campbell Fiset, Financial Campaign; Mr. F. Cleyn and Mr. Jon Proudfoot, Disaster and Relief Committee; Mrs. Anne Cameron, Blood Donor Clinic; Mrs. Ada Hughes and Mrs. J. Barrett, Loan Cupboard; Mrs. Roch Dumouchel, Home Nursing; Mr. N. Bourgon and Rev. P. R. Stote, Water Safety Committee; Mrs. Mae O'Connor and Rev. P. R. Stote, Veterans Affairs Committee; Mrs. Violet Roy, Work Committee; Mrs. Ethel White, Publicity.

Mr. Jean P. DuBreuil, Provincial Director of the Red Cross, was invited to make a few remarks. He gave a short resumé of how money contributed to the Red Cross is spent and also gave short resumés of his personal experience in the Red Cross and the good the Society does throughout the Province. He also told several stories of individuals and how they personally were helped and how they felt now towards the Red Cross. Mrs. Payne thanked the guest and there were several questions from the floor. Mr. Harold Higgins, Campaign Chairman for the year 1963, said a few words which were enjoyed. Refreshments and a social hour followed the adjournment of the meeting.

12 Rinks Participate In Dominion Potash Bonspiel

The Huntingdon Ladies' Curling Club held their 6th Annual Bonspiel on Tuesday, March 17th, for the Dominion Potash Trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Lefevre of Dewittville. Twelve rinks participated representing the following clubs: Ormstown, Riverfield, Valleyfield, Lachine, Wentworth, Pointe Claire, St. Lambert, Hudson and Huntingdon. Each rink played two eight-end games.

The day of curling was brought to a close with a delicious meal after which Lillian McLean thanked all those who participated and all who helped in any way to make the bonspiel a success. She then called on Mr. Lefevre to present the Dominion Potash Trophy to the winning Huntingdon rink skipped by Edna Smith with Ruby Middlemiss Myrtle Rowat and Joan Middlemiss.

The runner-up rink was from St. Lambert with Eunice Brown, skip, Marge McCormick, Isabel Pettigrew and Sally Monty.

The one-game high winner was from Huntingdon with Lillian McLean, skip, Gladys Renaud, Lucy Thompson, and Mary Pringle.

The runner-up rink was from Ormstown with Alice McMahon, skip, Thelma Hughes, Marje Hope and Bea McGerrigle.

Mrs. H. E. Lefevre drew the wining number for the flowers with Mrs. Mina McLeod being the lucky winner.

PRESENTATION TO REV. J. M. GRANT

On Thursday, March 12th, the C.O.C. and Explorer children of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church met for their regular meeting. As this was Rev. J. M. Grant's last meeting with these children, they presented him, with a small token of remembrance, thanking him for his guidance as Explorer leader. Miss Miriam Grant was pleasantly surprised, when, she, too, received a gift from the children. Mr. Grant's help with these young people will be greatly missed.

Good Prices At Ste. Martine Farm Sale

A successful Auction Sale was held at the farm of Mr. Edmour Hébert, Ste. Martine on Saturday last. Livestock and farm machinery were disposed of by Auctioneer Lyell Graham before a large crowd of enthusiastic bidders.

Forty head of grade Holsteins were sold, the milking cows bringing an average of $233. A five-year-old grade cow, close to freshening, topped the sale at $270 and was purchased by Albert Hébert & Sons of Ste. Martine. Mr. André Marcil of St. Urbain, the largest individual buyer, paid $1617. for seven head, an average of $231. Mr. Robert Daoust of Huntingdon who was a consistent bidder purchased five head.

Other purchases were made mostly by buyers from Chateauguay and Beauharnois Counties.

The entire sale was completed in three and one half hours. Most satisfactory proceeds resulted.

Further Donations To C.V.M.F.

Additional donations to the Chateauguay Valley Music Festival have been received and are as follows: $15 — Franklin Protestant School Board; $5 — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherrington Jr., Franklin Centre, Mr. A. A. McCormick, Ormstown; $2 — Mrs. G. Ficko, Mrs. P. Pedersen, Mrs. K. H. Rogers, all of Hemmingford.

14-Year-Old Girl Dies After Being Bitten By Rabid Skunk

Some time in late February or early March, a 14-year-old girl was bitten by a skunk. The wound healed rapidly and the incident was quicly forgotten, but on March 11 she was admitted to the Huntingdon County Hospital and transferred to a Montreal Hospital the next day, where she died on Thursday of the past week. Cause of death has been confirmed as rabies.

The tale is both sad and pathetic. Hermina was the eldest of two sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Brunet. The family has lived in a small cabin just north of Lee's Corners, on the road to Cazaville, for years. When she was ten years old, Hermina started school and Mother Superior of Notre-Dame School in Huntingdon said her last report card showed an average of 92%... although taller than other children in her class, she was popular because she was a girl who was always smiling.

One night about a month ago, the two Brunet children were sleeping soundly when Hermina awoke screaming. A skunk had entered the cabin and attacked her, biting her on the face while she lay sleeping.

Evidently little was thought of the incident. The wound was not considered serious and Hermina did not report the incident to her teachers and neither did the parents consult a doctor. She returned to school, but a couple of weeks later became sick. She was at class as usual on March 6, a Friday, but not on the following Monday. On March 10, late at night, Dr. Cameron was called to visit the girl. There was no trace of any injury, but Dr. Cameron made arrangements immediately for a bed in the Huntingdon County Hospital. After examination, she was rushed to the Children's Memorial Hospital in Montreal, where she died on Thursday.

Hermina was buried Friday morning in Ste. Agnes Parish Cemetery and a funeral service was held Saturday morning.

The tragedy of the child's death lies in the fact that neither she nor her parents realized the skunk that attacked her was in all probability rabid. Again, The Gleaner admonishes anyone bitten or scratched by a strange animal, to contact a doctor at once.

Unlike humans, household pets such as cats and dogs may be inoculated against rabies, at small cost. The rarity of the desease and source of contact make it unnecessary and economically unsound to immunize humans. The special inoculation for humans costs about $40, whereas for dogs and cats the cost is very little.

Children should be warned not to pet strange animals. An animal — usually wild — such as a skunk, coon, groundhog, etc., often appears quite fearless if suffering from rabies, and is not inclined to run when approached by humans or pets. This animal is the one to avoid. Because of its unusual behaviour, one must suspect the animal is suffering in some degree from rabies and a scratch or bite from this animal could be fatal if not properly attended to.

It is seldom one hears of animals attacking people, especially the small type of wild animals encountered in this area, but this does not mean that it won't happen again. Parents, teachers, Scout leaders and all others to whom children turn for instruction would be performing a needed preventative service if they would instil in youngsters' minds the grave danger of rabies. Also, families with pets should take the precaution of having dogs and cats inoculated.

Governor Drapeau Visits Ormstown Lions Club

A regular meeting of the Lions Club of Ormstown was held at the Ormstown Hotel on Tuesday, March 17th with Lion President Cliff Moore occupying the chair and twenty members present. The club was pleased to welcome three visitors, Mr. Cappiello and Mr. Guerette of Huntingdon and Mr. G. Miller of Bath, Ont. In honour of the date many of the members proudly wore a bit of green. Lion Gordon Green told an amusing story about the origin of the shamrock as an emblem of Ireland.

Governor Al Drapeau made his official visit to the club and his splendid talk on the value of membership in the Lions Club was much enjoyed. The speaker was introduced by Lion J. P. Vermette and thanked by Lion Bill Greig Jr. Governor Al was presented with a gallon of new maple syrup produced in the district of Ormstown. Lion Al. Drapeau was accompanied by a fellow member of the Lions Club of St. Lambert, Lion Clarry Cross. Following his talk the Governor inducted two new members into the Club, Pierre Dorais and Pierre Sauvé of Ormstown. The impressive induction ceremony was carried out in the French language and was most effective.

Lion B. McGerrigle announced regretfully that a successful hockey and skating season was coming to a close this week. The nominating committee announced that the new slate of officers would be ready for the next meeting. Lion Gerry Beaudin announced that he would be unable to attend the International Convention in Toronto this summer and Lion President Cliff Moore was unanimously chosen as the official delegate from the Ormstown Club.

1964 CARITAS REPORT

$1,064.90 SO FAR

The Federated Charities Drive of 1964 is now nearing its end, and subscriptions so far from Huntingdon have been most encouraging.

Following is a brief report of funds received so far:

Town of Huntingdon, Special Donors List — $234.00.

Leo Duhaime, Hunter St., $12.75.

Mrs. Leo Riel, Wellington St. W., $87.00.

Leopold Beauchamp, Connaught — $10.50.

Oscanio Billette, New Erin — $36.50.

Hector Provost, Wellington St. E. — $55.00.

René Billette, Teafield — $9.00.

Leonard Grenon, Garden City area — $200.25.

Carol Saumier, Dewittville — $22.00.

Mrs. Leonard Latulipe, Huntingdon East — $72.40.

Catherine Higgins, part of R.R. 4 — $39.00.

Mrs. Gerry Brisebois, Lake St. — $59.75.

Martin Dineen — $5.00.

Nelson Brunette, King St. — $14.50.

Mrs. Ferns Pringle, part of R.R. 4 — $24.50.

Roch Payant, Bouchette — $52.00.

John Thompson, Chateauguay St. — $43.25.

Armand Hainault, part of York St. — $87.50.

Total $1,064.90.

A final report is expected for the next Gleaner. Anyone wishing to give to "Caritas", may contact any of the above canvassers, Fortune's Drug Store or Harold Higgins, President, Tel. 264-5114, Huntingdon.

T. Gowdey, Mayor of Havelock Appointed County Warden

The regular quarterly session of the Huntingdon County Council was held on Wednesday, March 11 with all members present and Mr. Thomas Gowdey, Warden, presiding.

The minutes of the previous session were read, approved and signed.

Mr. Thomas Gowdey, Mayor of the Township of Havelock, was appointed Warden for the next term of office.

Retiring Warden Gordon Anderson, Mayor of the Township of Elgin, thanked the Board for their cooperation during his term of office.

Warden Thomas Gowdey and Councillors St. Onge and Wilson (substitutes H. Leblanc and M.A. Barrette) were appointed county delegates for the next year.

Pierre Quenneville, of Valleyfield, was appointed Auditor for the year 1964.

A notice of motion was given that a by-law be prepared and brought in on the St. Louis Discharge and branches for the next meeting on June 10th.

Petitions for aid in drainage were read and a resolution was passed requesting the Drainage Bureau of the Department of Agriculture at Quebec to send an Engineer as soon as possible to determine what relief can be given for drainage problems in the following watercourses: the St. Louis Discharge and branches — The Sous Embranchement Henderson English River, Trécarré (Traitcarré) — The Embranchement Patenaude of the English River — The Continuation Embranchement Levi of the English River — The Sous Embranchement Levi-English River — Terre Noire — The Sous Embranchement Désautel English River. Councillor DeRepentigny dissented because of his interest in the St. Louis Discharge and branches.

Lucien Latour was appointed special superintendent on the Fraser Discharge.

Arthur Sullivan, Jr. and Laurent Fortier came before the Board to discuss the new system of municipal valuation.

The financial report of the Municipality was read and adopted and a vote of thanks extended to the auditor for the clear statement. The secretary was asked to send a copy to The Huntingdon Gleaner for publication.

Mr. Jean Paul Cossette, attorney, is invited to attend the County Council Meeting in June to discuss municipal valuation. Laberge and Lalonde Ltd, are also requested to attend the June meeting.

The following bills were ordered paid:

Huntingdon Agricultural Soc. Div. "A", $500; Div. B., $500; The S.W. and P., $20.95; Imperial Oil Ltd., $137.25; Rolfe & Son, $1.82; The Town of Huntingdon, $94.80; Office Stationers, $8.90; The Bell Tel., $7.84; James O'Hare, $5; J.E. Barrett, $100; The S.W. and P., $8.54; Philps & Bourgon, $51; Wm. R. Wilson, $10; The S.W. and P., $13.78; Laberge & Lalonde, $83.46; Union County Council, $50; The Canadian Red Cross, $500; Federated Charities (caritas), $500; Pierre Quenneville, $173; The S.W. and P., $10.68; Jeunesse Rural Catholique $100.

Preparations For C.V.M.F. Well In Hand

The final meeting of the C.V.M.F., prior to the Festival was held in Ormstown High School Tuesday evening, March 24th. Programmes will be available shortly and may be purchased from any member of the Committee.

Confirmation has been received from Fernand Graton, Morley Calvert and Ria Lenssens who will act as adjudicators.

The T. Eaton Co. Ltd. has kindly offered a Steinway Baby Grand Piano at a nominal rate.

Three trophies were on display which will be immediately sent for engraving. We regret all trophies have not been returned by the date requested.

An amendment to the Constitution was adopted.

Advance sale of a weekly pass @ $1.50 and final concert tickets @ $1.00 is now in progress and these may be obtained from any committee member.

The next meeting will be held following the Festival on Tuesday, April 28th.

Mrs. Kay Williams Speaks To Rotarians About The Grange

Huntingdon Rotarians were an appreciative audience when Mrs. Kay Williams, 1964 New York State Grange Lecturer, explained Grange structure at the weekly luncheon meeting on Monday. Mrs. Williams, who resides at Kensington, is the first Canadian to be named a State Lecturer in the U.S.A. Her work in this connection takes her to almost every town and city in New York State and she attends Grange functions in many of the other States as well. In her travels and talks, she gives much favorable publicity about Canada — including Quebec and Huntingdon. Recently, while in Atlantic City, Mrs. Williams described how Montreal is preparing for the World's Fair in 1967 and displayed the pictures she had obtained from the Exposition Committee. As the Grange will also be celebrating its 100th birthday in 1967, Mrs. Williams advocates that the whole County of Huntingdon should undertake a worthwhile project to recognize a triple celebration: Confederation, The Grange and World Exposition.

Mrs. Williams' introduction of Grange work was to describe the Lecturer's part in the Grange and she read the Lecturers' Charge as follows: "Brother (Sister) to you is assigned the important duty of leading in the Literary Program and the educational work of the Grange. To this end you will be prepared at all regular meetings, as time will permit, with a list of exercises consisting of essays, descriptions, readings and music to be responded to by the members, especially urged to encouraging the young and diffident to become leaders and speakers in the Grange meetings and thus develop and direct to greater usefulness the latent abilities of your fellow members. In selecting subjects, include the household and the home as well as the farm and the field, for it is in the former that the rewards of labor upon the latter are finally enjoyed. A well ordered household is essential to a happy home and without a happy home no farm is fully successful. You also see that addresses, lecturers and other information for the good of the order are promptly laid before the Grange or distributed among the members."

Mrs. Williams explained that to be a Lecturer in any Branch: Subordinate, Pomona (County), State or National

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Bogdan Krawchenko Wins Trophy For Best Actor At O.H.S

(By Bernice Cullen)

Three one-act plays were most ably portrayed by the students of grades nine, ten and eleven last Friday and Saturday evenings in the school auditorium.

Booth Tarkington's Ghost Story by the students of grade nine was most enjoyable. Every actor gave his utmost to the success of the play and we were impressed with the performance of Miss Betty Hughes and of Brian Aldridge who both played major parts.

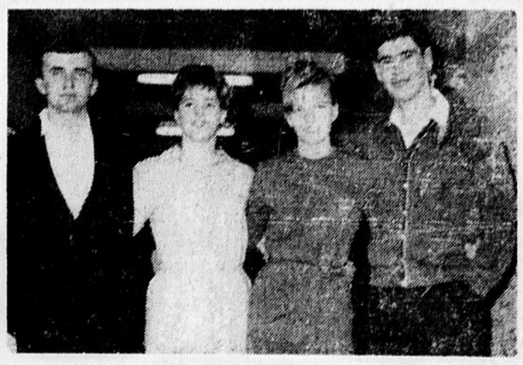
Grade ten chose the Susan Glaspell, "Trifles" as their production. Here is was difficult for the judges to make a decision. Michael Kelen and Michael Hébert as the Attorney and the Sheriff were most convincing. Donald Dunn, the farmer, gave an excellent interpretation of the slow-spoken unconcerned master of the home. Special mention must be given to Marielle Green, whose every move depicted the concerned neighbor, upset at the plight of a murdered man's wife. Alanna Marshall portrayed the efficient neighbor friend who is always ready with helping hand plus a sharp tongue. Alanna received an award for her excellent performance.

"The Theatre", by Grade eleven, was the story of a young playwright who was shocked into insanity at the unfeeling actions of the audience about to view his first play. Bogdan Krawchenko gave a most commendable performance, winning the award for best actor. Peter Rona supported his friend so well that his performance earned him the trophy for best supporting actor. The names of Andrew Sancton, Janet McCartney and Garth Nussey should have a special mention as (in this viewer's opinion) being outstanding in their roles.

The following trophies were awarded: Gage Trophy, Leading Male Role, Bogdan Krawchenko; Lindsay Trophy, Leading Female Role, Alanna Marshall; Campbell Trophy, Supporting Male Role, Peter Rona; Campbell Trophy, Supporting Female Role, Marielle Green; Coffin Trophy, Best play production, Grade Eleven, "The Theatre".

ORMSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA NIGHTS SUCCESSFUL







Ormstown High School students presented three plays on Friday and Saturday evenings of the past week which were greatly appreciated by large audiences. The plays, under the direction of Mrs. Campbell, reflected credit on all who participated in the presentations.

Top Picture:— L. to R.: Bogdan Krawchenko (judged leading male, awarded Gage Trophy); Allana Marshall (judged leading female, awarded Lindsay Trophy); Marielle Green (awarded Campbell Trophy for supporting female role); Peter Rona (Campbell Trophy for supporting male role).

Above:— Two of the panel of three judges, Mrs. Rowland Anderson and Mr. Leigh Coffin.

Bottom:— The Misses Judy Blair and Nancy Waller with Gerry McCartney. The trio rendered vocal selections at intermission including 'Where Have All The Flowers Gone' and 'Four Strong Winds' and with Gerry providing the accompaniment on his electric guitar.

News from Ormstown

COVERING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE LITTLE ROYAL EXHIBITION CENTRE

ORMSTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Hewton Wright of Cardinal, Ont., were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ovans. Saturday guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Prime of Kingston, N.H. and Mrs. Jennie Helm of Huntingdon.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peddie on the arrival of their first son.

We regret to report that Mr. Dave Barrington is confined to his bed, having suffered a severe heart attack.

Another venerable gentleman who is ailing is Mr. L. Lawrence. Mr. Lawrence is a patient in the Barrie Memorial and has been ill for some time.

Scout Campaign $285.50

The Ormstown Scout Committee wishes to thank all who so generously contributed to the recent campagin. A total of $285.50 has been received with a few canvassers still to be heard from. Special thanks also to the canvassers themselves as Ormstown was well and truly canvassed for several good purposes this spring. Anyone who has not been approached and wishes to give a donation to the Boy Scout Movement in Ormstown may leave their donation with Mr. E. R. Arnott at the Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Rev. James Grant and Family Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker entertained at a dinner in honor of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Grant, Miriam and Irene of Huntingdon, who have left to begin duties in Leamington Ont. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cameron of Alexandria, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Merill Tannahill and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastwood.

Mr. Morris Kerr and Miss Dianne Fawcett of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. Harold Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coffin of Shawville, were week-end guests in Ormstown. Mrs. Coffin and children are remaining to spend some time at the home of her father, Mr. W. Craig.

Ormstown Legion

Branch 196 of the Royal Canadian Legion Ormstown has an expansion programme underway for the near future. Plans are on the board for increasing the size of the clubrooms. Work will begin as soon as weather permits.

The annual Spring Dance will be held this year early in April in the Ormstown Hotel. Watch The Gleaner for the official announcement.

The Men's Club of St. Paul's United Church will sponsor their annual Sugar Social in April. This is always a special event for the Ormstown folks as it takes the form of an amateur hour with the Ormstown Band adding color during the evening.



Ormstown High School Notes

by Linda French

The big news at O.H.S. this week was Drama Night on Friday and Saturday nights. Three one act plays were produced and presented by Grades 9, 10 and 11. "The Ghost Story" by Booth Tarkington presented by Grade 9. "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell presented by Grade 10 and "The Theatre" by H. F. Rubenstein presented by Grade 11. The plays were under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Campbell, whom we would like to thank for her hard work. Each year she undertakes this great task, of directing the plays, and we would like to say that we appreciate all her efforts although at times we are hard to get along with.

Judges for the evenings were Mrs. Roland Anderson, Mr. Leigh B. Coffin and Rev. A. E. Loree. Saturday night they handed down their decision which was as follows: Lindsay Trophy, for the leading female role went to Alana Marshall of Grade 10; Gage Trophy for leading male role went to Bogdan Kawchenko of Grade 11; Campbell Trophy for supporting female role went to Marielle Green of Grade 10; Campbell Trophy for supporting male role went to Peter Rocca; Coffin Trophy for best over all production of play went to Grade 11 and "The Theatre."

The judges also gave some honourable mentions: Betty Hughes and Jimmy McClinock of Grade 9; Mike Kelen of Grade 10 and Janet McCartney of Grade 11. Congratulations to all those who received awards and thanks to every one who helped make these two evenings most successful.

Between plays the audience was entertained by a trio of students. Judy Blair, Nancy Waller and Gerry McCartney favoured them with selections of "Four Strong Winds" and "Where Have all the Flowers Gone?"

On Saturday, March 21st O.H.S. hosted a Junior Boys Basketball Tournament for the Chateauguay Valley. There were six teams entered; Chateauguay, Huntingdon, Howick, Gault, Beauharnois and Ormstown. Championship went to Chateauguay. Once again this project was masterminded by Mr. White, our Physical Education teacher. And we would like to say we appreciate all he does for furthering sports interest at O.H.S.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION OPPOSES CHANGE IN D.V.A. ARRANGEMENTS

OTTAWA. — "The Royal Canadian Legion is opposed to any change in the D.V.A. treatment arrangements that will alter the present provisions for treatment of veterans under any of the classifications of the Veterans Treatment Regulations" said Fred O'Brecht, Dominion 1st Vice-President.

Mr. O'Brecht was commenting on the statement made by the Minister of Veterans Affairs which outlined the proposed turn-over of D.V.A. hospitals to municipalities or provincial governments.

Following the meeting of representatives of national veterans' organizations, convened by the Honourable Roger Teillet, Minister of Veterans Affairs, in Ottawa on March 16, the Legion representative stated that the broad plan outlined in the Minister's statement did not contain enough detail to guarantee that the veterans' treatment rights and privileges will not be adversely affected.

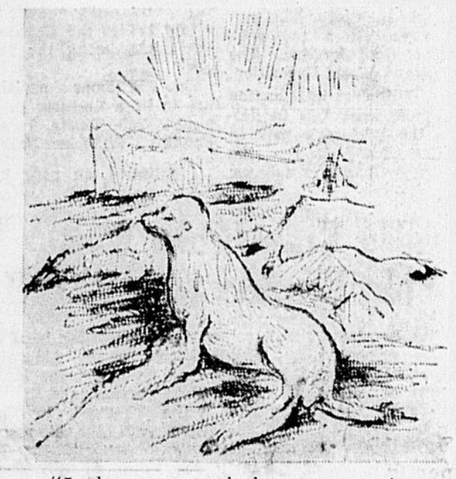
Mr. O'Brecht reiterated the Legion's request that more details of the plan be revealed before further action is taken and that pending the provision of these details, no action should be taken which will alter the provisions for veterans' treatment presently provided for under the Veterans Treatment Regulations.

Visitor From Vietnam At The Valleyfield Office Of National Employment Service

Mr. J. DeSerres, Manager of the Valleyfield National Employment Office, announces that Miss Mai Thi-Hien, controller of labour for the government of South Vietnam, South-East Asia, will visit the Valleyfield National Employment Office, from April 25 to May 5, 1964.

Miss Hien will particularly study the N.E.S. activities in Valleyfield and will also visit a few industries in our district. She has been in Canada for a while now, in respect to the Colombo Plan and has studied statistics at the Carlton University in Ottawa; she visited the Federal Bureau of Statistics and the N.E.S. Head Office in Ottawa. Besides the Valleyfield National Employment Office, Miss Hien will also visit Montreal, Quebec and St-Jerome's offices.

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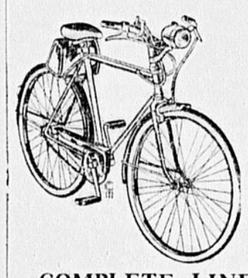
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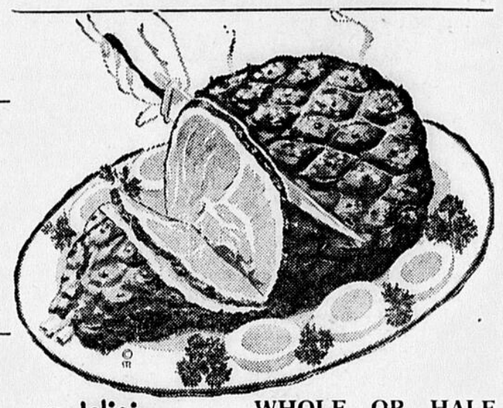
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Born

BRUNETTE — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on March 19, 1964, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brunette, Huntingdon, Que., a son.

IRVING — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on March 18, 1964, to Mr. and Mrs. George Irving, St. Anicet, Que., a daughter.

LAFLEUR — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on March 22, 1964, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lafleur, Huntingdon, Que., a daughter.

LEAVOY — To Mr. and Mrs. Ron Leavoy (nee Jean Dick), of Malartic, Que., a son March 13th, 1964. 7 lbs. 11 ozs. Brother to Chip.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ildori Quesnel of Huntingdon, Que. announce the engagement of their daughter, Olivette, to Mr. Jean Noel Hains, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hercule Hains of Drummondville, Que. The marriage will take place in St. Joseph's Church, Huntingdon on May 23, 1964.

Married

Correction

SCHUMPH - DONNELLY — At the Holy Cross Parish, Ville Emard, Que. on March 7, 1964, Dorothy Isobel, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Donnelly and the late Robert H. Donnelly, Huntingdon, Que. to Constable Peter Schumph of the R.C.M.P., Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schumph, St. Sauveur, Que. Rev. Father Paul Kingston officiated.

Died

LOGAN — At the Sherbrooke General Hospital, on March 17, 1964, Lawrence J. Logan, aged 76 years, formerly of Huntingdon, Que., brother of Louise (Mrs. L. E. Johnston) of Huntingdon. Interment took place on Friday, March 20, at Sherbrooke, Que.

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7.45 P.M. — Family Communion. Remembering the Institution of the Lord's Supper.

Good Friday

Joint Services for the Community.

10.30 A.M. — St. John's, Huntingdon. God's Love For People From The Cross.
1.30 P.M. — St. James, Ormstown.

Easter Day

ST. JOHN'S, HUNTINGDON
7.30 A.M. — Easter Communion.
11.00 A.M. —Easter Communion.
ST. JAMES, ORMSTOWN
9.30 A.M. — Easter Communion.
ST. PAUL'S, HERDMAN
2.30 P.M. — Easter Communion

SUNDAY, APRIL 5
CHRIST CHURCH, FRANKLIN
2.30 P.M. — Easter Communion.

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Sunday School 10.15
Worship 11 a.m.
Huntingdon Service
7.30 p.m.
Rev. Harley E. Bye, Minister

Died

PATTERSON — Suddenly at his home in De-Freestville, N.Y., on March 13th, 1964, Stuart Patterson, husband of Geraldine Collins, in his 58th year, father of James Stuart Patterson and Mrs. Martin L. McDonald; brother of Mrs. C.M. Oney of Huntingdon, Que; grandfather of Stuart V. Patterson and Martin L. McDonald Jr.

SPARROW — In Winnipeg Man. on Thursday March 20/64. Selina Maude Kelly wife of the late Robert James Sparrow and mother of Elmer, Gertrude (Mrs. R. W. Jickling), Erma (Mrs. C. W. Thompson) all of Winnipeg, Mabel (Mrs. Wm. Brock) of Regina also survived by 2 grandsons. Funeral service was held in Winnipeg on Monday March 23/64. Interment in Huntingdon Protestant cemetery on Thursday March 26/64 at 11 A.M.

In Memoriam

GALIPEAU — In loving memory of our Father, the late Alfred Galipeau, who departed this life on March 31, 1963, at the venerable age of 104. Fondly remembered by his daughters.
Mrs. George H. Rioux,
Mrs. Emile Langevin.

OUIMET — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Frank, who passed away suddenly on March 26, 1959.
There is no time that we could set for parting.
We, who must remain are never ready for such pain.
Not yet; not yet; dear God another day with us, let our beloved stay.
We must believe, when falls the blow, that wisely God has willed it so.
Fondly remembered by his wife, children and grandchildren.

Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank most sincerely Dr. Merrill Stalker and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the care and attention given me during my recent illness and also my friends and relatives for the many cards, good wishes and visits.
Roman Priest.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, neighbours, friends and others who so generously helped at the time of the fire, also for their contributions of money, clothing and provisions which we received following the tragic loss of our home and buildings on March 15th.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rose and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. Riel Rose,
Howick, Que.

I wish to sincerely thank my many friends for cards and visits, also for the many kindnesses shown me during my recent stay in the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Sincere thanks also to Dr. Merrill Stalker and nurses of the Barrie. All was much appreciated.
Cecil Barr.

Sincere thanks to my relatives and many friends, for gifts, cards, and good wishes on the occasion of my 83rd birthday. A special thanks to Mrs. Rosemary Cosgrove and Sonny.
Eleanor DesJardins.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, and acts of kindness received at the time of the death of my beloved wife.
Albie Renaud.

I would like to express my sincerest thanks to all my relatives, friends and neighbours for their remembrances, cards and good wishes during my stay at the Montreal General Hospital.
Norman Fennell.

My sincere thanks to Dr. George Lefebvre and all the nurses and nurses' aids, the kitchen staff and all who made my stay in Huntingdon County Hospital so pleasant.
Also to all my friends and relatives who visited me and sent cards and gifts. All was very much appreciated.
Mrs. Edgar Houde.

My sincere thanks to Dr. Stalker also Dr. McCrimmon, nurses and nurses' aids and staff during my stay in the Barrie Memorial Hospital, also to my neighbours, friends, relatives, Dutch Club Ladies, Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion, Huntingdon who visited me, sent cards, gifts and flowers. All was appreciated.
Mrs. J. B. Quenneville.

I wish to thank Dr. Davidson, Dr. Belanger, and all the nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for care and kindness shown me while I was a patient there.
Also special thanks to relatives, friends, and neighbours, for visits, gifts, and cards.
Mrs. Ferdinand Bourdon.

In Memoriam

HERDMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away suddenly March 23, 1952.
May the winds of March blow softly
On a quiet and peaceful spot,
Where the one we loved lies sleeping
And never will be forgot.
Always remembered by
Wife Etta, family and Grandchildren.

RANEY — In fond and loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away April 2nd, 1961 and son Jimmy who passed away April 6th, 1949.
Time passes on, but memories stay
As near and dear as yesterday.
Your loving wife Muriel and daughters Donna and Diane.

Huntingdon Locals

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McNair of Point Claire, are spending this week at Lake St. Francis and visiting with relatives and friends in the community.

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Mrs. Margaret Capelo of Grosvenor Avenue, Montreal is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smythe. Margaret has just returned from Pompano Beach, Florida.

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Mrs. Albert Godin, Mrs. Irvin McWhinnie, Mrs. Lynus Silver and Mrs. Nelson White spent the week-end in Ottawa, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stark and Andrea and while there visited with Miss Stella Fulford, who has been hospitalized in Grace Hospital, Ottawa.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stoecker and daughter Karen of Morin Heights, spent the week-end with Mrs. Wm. J. Smellie, also Mrs. Roland Boire, Mary Lou, Peter and Jeffrey of Montreal visited on Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Wm. J. Smellie.

Symbols Of Rebirth In Easter Rituals Sunday, March 29th

Easter, basically a solemn and religious day, is also the traditional day to rejoice at the coming of spring. It is the season of rebirth for man and his world as symbolized by the Resurrection of Christ.

The religious theme is still the most important one according to experts. Best selling designs in Easter Cards tell the Sacred story of the miracle of that first Easter Sunday in picture and verse. Very popular are leather-like books and wallets for First Communion. Cards designed to be sent to ministers, priests, members of religious orders and teachers are especially suitable at this time of year.

Strangely enough, many of the symbols which we relate to our modern Easter celebrationse are per-Christian in origin. Research done by Lila Macpherson, curator of an Historical Collection of antique greeting cards, says that even the word Easter evolved from the name of the ancient European goddess of spring, Eostra. According to legend Eostra had a large and beautiful bird for a pet. On a whim she transformed the bird into a rabbit, but Eostra's bunny retained some of his avian or bird-like tendencies. He continued to build a nest and on the first day of spring he deposited a large number of brightly colored eggs in it. Therefore the custom of Easter eggs and egg hunts began with this bird-cum-rabbit.

The ancient Persians used to dye birds' eggs with herbs and give them to friends during spring celebrations. Early Christians adapted this Persian custom of giving eggs as Easter presents, but their eggs were stained a deep red, symbolizing the blood of Christ.

Later, people began to write lengthy messages on Easter eggs and send them to friends. Of course it became impractical to send eggs any distance, and a century ago in Germany the first Easter cards were created. Naturally the egg motif was most popular. Eostras' bunny was also a popular symbol of chicks, ducklings, spring flowers and other symbols of rebirth took their place beside the religious memen-toes like the Cross as annual Easter reminders.

The Easter lily, now a symbol of purity, also has a long history. The white lily was once considered a protection against evil spirts. Lilies, placed above the door of a home protected against witchcraft. It was also believed to have a magic power to release man from magic spells.

Not even the Easter Parade is as modern as we might like to think. Despite the claims of New Yorkers, the Easter Parade began in ancient Rome, not Fifth Avenue. Romans were not celebrating Easter as such but it was a New Year's celebration, and the wearing of gay, new clothes on this day was said to bring the wearer good fortune throughout the year. The spring fashion parade remains an annual practice, spread to Europe and came to the New World with early settlers.

The only real innovation in Easter Cards is the Contemporary styles, those sly, slim-jim-shaped greetings that began in specialty shops about a decade ago. Though these cards are available for Easter the religious espect of the occasion makes them less popular than at Valentines, St. Patrick's Day and other less religious occasions. Second only to these are the mythical and spring-like designs of bunnies, eggs, chickens, ducklings and children, all symbols of the new life and the future.

Obituary

The Late Stanley Alexander Waddell

On March 14th, 1964, the community of Havelock was saddened to learn of the passing of Stanley Alexander Waddell, at his late residence. He was born in Havelock, on June 28th, 1892, the youngest son of the late Alexander Waddell and Catherine Miller.

He was united in marriage with Christena Mina Stewart of Howick, on December 15th, 1920.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife Christena, and two daughters Shirley, (Mrs. George McKee) of Havelock, and Lillian, (Mrs. Angus Orr of Barrington, also five grandchildren, Harold, Kathleen and Bobby McKee, and David and Debby Orr.

Funeral service was held in Trinity Church, Havelock, at two P.M. March 17th, and was conducted by the Rev. David Rogers.

Pallbearers were Messrs. William Miller, Jean Yves Boileau, Ernest Allen, Ronald Waddell, Thomas Lowden and Burton Stewart.

Cards of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for floral tributes, expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness received during our recent bereavement of our dear husband and father.
Mrs. Stanley Waddell,
George and Shirley McKee,
Angus and Lillian Orr.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for care and kindness and also letters, cards and visits during my stay in Hospital.
All was appreciated.
Mr. Robert Tannahill.

Local Rink Takes Part In Ottawa Bonspiel

Last week a Huntingdon rink composed of George W. Thompson, Ken. M. Ferns Douglas McGerrigle with Erle Martin as skip, curled at Ottawa in that city's bonspiel. Six games were played over a period of three days in this competition which is now one of the best in eastern Canada. Over 1000 curlers participated this year and regular attendants note that the competition is becoming keener each year. The local rink won three games and lost three against a Hamilton rink and rinks of the Ottawa area.

On Saturday the curlers were joined by their wives and all attended a Bonspiel party at the Rockliffe Air Base that evening. After viewing several of the semi-final games the curling party returned on Sunday afternoon from the enjoyable outing.

More Generous Donations To Red Feather Campaign Could Avert Local Tragedies

During the current Red Feather Campaign two tragedies have occurred that might well have been averted if people would be more generous in their donations. Local welfare service organizations are hampered by insufficient funds and also by lack of manpower. Before the current campaign started, the Director of Social Service, Mr. Louis Beaupré, M.S.W. stated that, "There are extreme cases of social misery in our midst. During the past two weeks Social workers of the Social Service Agency, which covers the Counties of Huntingdon, Chateauguay, Beauharnois, Soulanges and Vaudreuil, came across two pathetic cases, which clearly show the urgent need for better welfare services in this part of Quebec".

A few days ago the Social Service was called to investigate the case of a six year old child who had been kept "Prisoner" for two weeks in a dark, dirty room of a cabin the family lives in. The same day this child was taken under the protection of the Social Welfare Service, along with his brothers and sisters.

Last Saturday a newborn baby was found on the doorsteps of a Valleyfield Institution. Right now the child is in hospital fighting against death.

"How can such tragedies occur in our midst in 1964?" a Gleaner reporter asked a director of the Social Service Agency, Mr. Louis Beaupré. The answer is simple, our Welfare Services lack funds and personnel to prevent such tragedies. When one stops to think of the poor results of our campaign for funds, we cannot expect anything else. The per capita donations for those throughout Canada in 1963 was $3.12. In our dismounted to .66 which rad to omunted to .66, which had to be divided between eight agencies. More tragedies will occur if our local people do not give better financial support to the Red Feather Campaign.

"If we could only collect one half of the national average or $1.50 per person, we would be in a position to considerably improve our welfare services and then we would certainly come across human dramas". During the past year the Social Service, which has a branch office in the Town of Huntingdon, helped 1,107 families, looked after the welfare of 683 homeless children and placed 45 children in foster homes. Approximately 25% of these cases came from the County of Huntingdon.

The Municipal Council of Huntingdon, last week, voted a grant of $300 to the Huntingdon Branch Office of the Social Service. On March 12th, the County Council of Huntingdon voted $500 towards the current Red Feather Campaign.

It is imperative that each and everyone support our local charities by donating to the current Red Feather Campaign. The cases of the abandoned child and maltreated child both occurred within 20 miles of Huntingdon. If similar tragedies are to be averted, we must all do our bit to help the Social Workers carry on and improve their working facilities.

Mrs. Kay Williams...

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level, is as vital as any officer to the Grange. Next to the Master, who acts as President, the Lecturer has a definite job to do — to interest members, have programs to suit all ages, invite speakers from other organizations, etc. There is an hour's time provided in every Grange meeting for the Lecturer, wherein some form of educational, inspirational and recreational work should take place. "I have "coined" the expression that 'the Lecturer is the Front Door and the Back Door to the Grange'. To keep the members coming in through the Front Door and keep the Back Door locked so that members are not lost through the lack of interesting programs, the Lecturer holds the keys to both doors."

Perhaps you already know that the Grange accepts a membership who are interested in agriculture. It is interdemoninational, non-political. At one time it was for farmers only; however, as a number of the farmers got to the retirement stage, they still wanted to stay in the Grange so the 'farmers only' was changed to 'farmers and those interested in agriculture.'

The Grange was patterned from the old English baronial system of land owners (the owner was the master, who hired an overseer, who in turn had a steward who assisted stewards under him. There was always a chapel on the grounds so the chaplain was necessary, then a tutor was usually hired for the education of all, hence we get the Grange Lecturer. It was necessary to have records and accounts so the secretary and treasurer are officers of the Grange).

The three graces, Ceres, Pomona and Flora represent the Grain, the Fruit and the Flowers, which are the harvests of the farmer. The graces are honored in our ritual as such. The Grange is the only farm family fraternity in the world and next to the church, the largest family group in the world. The whole family can join from five years of age and upwards. The Juvenile Grange is from five to fourteen years. The subordinate Grange (Maple Leaf No. 11) fourteen years of age upwards. This Grange level takes in the first four degrees; Pomona or County Grange gives the fifth degree; it is optional whether you take the higher degrees or not. The State Grange gives the sixth degree, whilst National Branch is the seventh degree. The ritual of the Grange is beautiful and an inspiration to all who join.

The Grange takes membership from all interested in agriculture as well as being open to all who believe in the good of their fellowmen. This is shown in the great amount of community service which is constantly being accomplished throughout the U.S.A. and our small spots in Canada. This community progress aspect of the Grange is immense in its endeavours to further the community spirit. Many things have been accomplished by Grange leadership. For instance, in our own community of Huntingdon, Somerville Park, which was a Grange project several years ago and which is now a benefit to the community.

We have changed many things with the changing times but not the Grange structure, which is essentially well rooted since its founder started in 1867, so you see we celebrate 100 years of Grange long with 100 years of Canadian Confederation in 1967.

We participate in farmers' and world affairs and Grange Leaders are sent to India and other countries to live on farms there and report back their findings of the needs and the tools required to modernize these under-developed countries. Funds are collected through the Granges to send money through CARE to provide tools, seeds, etc. "Heifer Projects Inc." is another project where we send shipments of cattle to Guatemala, Ecuador and other countries. The heifers' first offspring must go to a neighbour and the balance of the offspring remains the property of the first owner. Thus each in turn has the starting of a cattle herd, a supply of milk and/or fresh meat. "Medical" is another enterprise where funds are remitted for medicines, etc. to Kenya, Nigeria, etc.

Lecturers' projects and contests are talent, art, sewing, writing, square and block design. There is some mighty fine talent in our Grange that would stay unknown if it weren't for the Lecturers' program. Full participation of all members is the goal of a good Lecturer. As a Canadian I have endeavoured to ever keep before our American cousins the fact that Canada is a very important integral country in world affairs. I was not the first Canadian to present our flag at the N.Y. State Conventions but since 1957 I have done this consistently every day of the week-long sessions. We present both flags at Franklin County meetings at all times also at our own subordinate meetings and both National Anthems are sung as well. These past years wherever I have travelled, visited and spoken in the U.S., I have talked Canada. This year at Altantic City I was greatly pleased to have the pictures of the 1967 World's Exposition Montreal to show the five States members and with the permission of Mr. J. G. Nelson of the Exposition Commission, I have brought them here for all to see. I think the 1967 World's Exposition is really something to be proud of and something for us in Huntingdon to work for towards a gala celebration in our country.

As State Lecturer of N.Y. Grange with 865 Lecturers in my charge, I have been advocating that each subordinate and county Grange hold a Centenary Grange celebration some time during 1967 and so would ask that when this celebration takes place three years from now that the whole county of Huntingdon celebrate with us as it will be a dual celebration or a triple celebration for we have Confederation, Grange, World's Exposition, as well as peace on our borders for over one hundred years.

Rotarian Mac Brockman thanked Mrs. Williams for her enlightening talk about Grange structure and said he believed all Canadians, especially we in Huntingdon County should be grateful to Mrs. Williams for the publicity she accords Huntingdon, Canada and the 1967 World's Fair.

Beaver

BEAVER — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sutherland, Donalda, Donald, Dale and Darrold from Calgary, Alta., are guests at the Sutherland home for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Lisle Watterson spent two weeks in Hamilton, Ont., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Squigna and family.

On Tuesday morning Mrs. Wesley Thompson, Mrs. Thos. Stowell, Mrs. Wm. Leslie and Mrs. Greta Cushman, Westville, N.Y. attended funeral service of their cousin, the late Mrs. Thos. O'Brian, Malone, N.Y., the former Mary McGregor.

There is preserved in the British Museum an almanac which dates back 1200 years before the birth of Christ.

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Fair Fighters	76	28	150
Empire T.V.	73½	30	147
Corvettes	63½	40	127
Braves	55	49	110
Laurentiens	54	50	108
Wood Specialties	41	63	82
Has Been's	32	72	64
Retardataires	21	83	42

High Single Men, Andre Fournier 187.
High Single Ladies, Raymonde Mainville 159
High Triple Men, Andre Fournier, 476
High Triple Ladies, Raymonde Mainville, 386.

Names	Av'g.
Alex Deme	143
Bill Deme	140
Andre Fournier	134
Henri Gregoire	132
Maurice Daoust	132
Maurice Pilon	124
Clermont Laurendeau	124
Noel Curran	123
Lucien Derepentigny	122
Gaston Parent	122
Michel Mainville	122
Alfred Durocher	121
Leonard Ener	121
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Effie Gordon	123
Jackie McCallum	112
Hughette Nadeau	108
Normande Gregoire	104
Olivette Quesnel	102
Nicole Fournier	102
Rose Deme	101
Raymonde Mainville	101
Rachel Parent	97
Loraine Leblanc	94
Nicole Lalonde	94
Liliane Lalonde	93
Louise Parent	91
Claire Daoust	91
Claudette Gagnon	90

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	W.	L.	Pts.
Gay Nineties	41	37	58
Jolly 5	41	37	58
Friendship 7	43	35	55
Ladies Aux.	40	38	54
Lucky Strikes	39	39	51
Valdo's	37	41	50
Clinkers	37	41	47
Cletins	33	45	43

High Single, Jackie McCallum, 165.
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Town & Country League STANDINGS

Teams	W	L	Pts
C. Caza	59	34	118
Pin Busters	50	42	100
Spares	49	43	98
Spit Fires	44	48	88
Provincial	41	51	82
Bouche-Trous	41	51	82

Men
High Single: Oscar Perras, 158.
High Triple: Gaetan Joly. 380.
Women
High Single: M. Carrière, 145.
High Triple: Rita Joly, 385.

Farmer's League

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Dundee	58	45	1	117
Boyd Settlement	54	49	1	109
Trout River	53	51	0	106
Brooklet	53	51	0	106
Herdman	52	52	0	104
Rockburn	51	52	1	103
Franklin	50	54	0	100
Dewittville	43	59	1	87

March 10th
High Single, Ronald Williams, 160.
High Triple, Keith Rennie, 393.
March 17th
High Single, Gordon Rennie, 167.
High Triple, Keith Rennie, 441.

Player	T.P.F.	Avg.
Keith Rennie	9093	119.64
Glenn Gordon	9206	119.55
Russell Moore	8724	119.43
Lloyd Douglas	9243	118.50
Willis Arthur	8572	117
Donald Erskine	9083	116

COUNTY MIXED LEAGUE STANDING

Marton Men Wears	55	23	158
Alley Cats	48	30	130
Aces	47	31	130
E.M. Stores	39	39	100
Dewitte	39	39	98
Play-mates	31	47	99
Check-Mates	25	53	64
Texacon	28	50	60

Season
High Single Ladies, Sylvia Tremblay 184
High Single Men, Alex Deme 203
High Triple Ladies, Shirley Stark 414
High Triple Men, Alex Deme 547
Weekly
High Single Ladies, Irene Lefebvre 159
High Single Men, Clarence Ouimet 183
High Triple Ladies, Sylvia Tremblay 388
High Triple Men, Chester Sawczyszyn ... 398

Ayrshire Barn Meeting

ALDERWOOD FARM, ST. VALENTIN, (Que.)

THURSDAY, APRIL 2 — 1 P.M.

Inspection of famous Alderwood Ayrshire Herd; Demonstrations; Judging classes with prizes — for Seniors and Juniors.

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Howick-Huntingdon Ayrshire Breeders' Club

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE

ANNUAL MEETING

of the

BARRIE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Wednesday, April 8, at 8 P.M. sharp

Bring your friends to this important annual meeting in the Hospital when full reports of the past year's activities will be given and prospects and plans for the future discussed. Your opinions will be appreciated. 5 governors are to be elected, and other business transacted which might properly come before the meeting.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE IN THE COUNTY OF HUNTINGDON 16 YEARS TO 35 YEARS OF AGE

are invited to attend a Meeting at the

Huntingdon County Building

THURSDAY, APRIL 2nd. at 8.30 P.M.

for the Election of a New Executive

HUNTINGDON COUNTY YOUNG LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

for 1964

There will be leading Liberal personalities at this meeting.
Young Ladies and Gentlemen, who are not already members of this Association may join at this meeting.

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Chef Maurice, former chef to the Duke of Windsor has prepared a magnificent Easter Menu with gourmet dinners for as little as $2.75 with special prices for children.



HENNY ROZEMA

HUNTINGDON HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Record Hop

The record hop held by the Students Council on Friday, March 20th, proved to be a success. There was a sizeable attendance and all present enjoyed themselves.

Easter Holiday

The students of Huntingdon High will enjoy a ten-day holiday beginning Friday, March 27th, and ending on April 6.

House Standings

In the House System the Gold House leads with 1713 the Black House follows with 1638, and the Red House trails with 1605.

New Social Insurance Numbers To Be Issued Starting April 1

A nine digit number, designated as the Social Insurance Number, will be issued beginning April 1 to all employed Canadians with the exception of those engaged in agriculture, those in private domestic service where there is only one employee, and members of the armed forces.

This new numbering system will be introduced in conjunction with the annual renewal of unemployment insurance books that will take place, as usual, this spring.

The Social Insurance Number will be issued to all employed persons whether they are covered by unemployment insurance or not. And it is to be noted that it will be broad enough and flexible enough to be adapted to the "record-keeping required for the proposed pension plan and other social security measures."

Labour Minister MacEachen has dispelled rumours that Canadians are in danger of losing their identity, that the Social Insurance Number project is synonymous with regimentation, and that the real purpose of the program is to obtain an inventory of manpower.

He said that, in fact, the Social Insurance Number preserves identity for the useful and valid purpose of providing numerous benefits to the Social Insurance Number registrant. He explained that much of the information that is asked for in the project has also been sought in the application for an unemployment insurance number for the past 22 years.

The need for positive identification is exemplified by the fact that there are now 50,000 Smiths in the Unemployment Insurance Commission's master index. Well over 10,000 Smiths have the initial "J". Therefore, it is purely as a matter of identification that the Mother's last name at her birth is asked for.

There has been some talk that there is a link with the project and extending coverage under unemployment insurance. However, there is no consideration in the Social Insurance Number project of broadening the group who will pay unemployment insurance.

When the project gets underway April 1 employers will have a supply of application forms. And it should be mentioned that an employer for the purpose of the numbering project is one who has at least one full or one part-time employee on payroll.

The employee will obtain an application form, fill it out completely and accurately, sign it and return it to the employer. Then the employer will send the application form to the nearest office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. The Social Insurance Number will then be sent back to the employer in the form of a three-part card.

The first section of this card will have the Social Insurance number, surname and at least two given names where applicable and will have the employee's signature affixed. This section will be most useful and handy if it is kept in a wallet or purse but there is absolutely no compulsion that the card be carried. However, it would be handy, for example, for those who are from time to time seeking or changing employment so that they may make their number known to their employer immediately. Section two is a duplicate and will have in addition the old UIC number where applicable. This section is to be put in safe-keeping, it is suggested. The third portion will be retained by the employer. It will bear the Social Insurance Number, old UIC number where applicable, the surname and at least two given names where applicable. It will show in addition the day and month of birth but **not the year.**

New Social Insurance

This third part is to be retained by the employer until such time as the new account number has been recorded on all employee and/or payroll records, at which time it may be destroyed.

An employee who has two employers must ensure that the second employer is advised of his Social Insurance Number. He must not obtain a second number under any circumstances. Officials of the Commission emphasize that only one application form is to be completed.

If an employee has never had an unemployment insurance number he will register for a Social Insurance Number, says the Commission, and points out that if a person has at present an unemployment insurance number he will re-register for a Social Insurance Number which will replace the present unemployment insurance number.

While applications for Social Insurance Numbers will be available for all employed persons through their employers, if a person is at present unemployed and is in receipt of unemployment insurance benefit, the application form will be provided directly by the Unemployment Insurance Commission. However, if a person is at present unemployed, but not in receipt of unemployment insurance benefit, he will apply at the nearest office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission for an application form.

All employers who are not at present registered with the Commission should contact the nearest office of the UIC to obtain the necessary application forms. The Commission says that all employers will be provided with detailed instructions on how employees are to register and on how to return the application forms to the Commission's local offices.

There are between 6,000,000 and 6,500,000 persons to be covered in this mammoth project which will be a cross-Canada operation.

Five Regional Processing Centres are being planned across Canada where application forms will be funnelled from the local offices. These regional centres are **at Montreal, Toronto,** Winnipeg, Moncton and Vancouver. Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg will also act as embossing units for the duration of the project and

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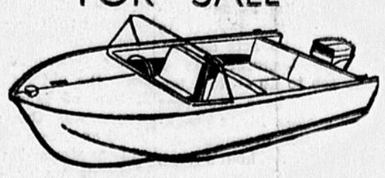
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APARTMENT, 220 entrance, available immediately, modern conveniences, apply Jas. Leahy, Franklin Centre, 827-2381.

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Mrs. Roland Boire and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Cooper and family, of Montreal, and Miss Marjorie Cooper of Ste. Eustache sur-le-Lac, Que., were Sunday callers at the B. A. Rankin home.

Mr. Benjie Brown of Lachine, spent the week-end with his father, Mr. Edward Brown, and sister Frances.

Belated Birthday Greetings to Mr. Adrien Sparrow, who it is hoped had a Happy Birthday on Thursday, March 19th.

Franklin Centre

Mrs. Egbert Bruce returned home from Vancouver, on Friday, after visiting her sister, Miss Doris Robertson, for a couple of months.

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IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, the undersigned, Mrs. Catherine A. Glover, Secretary-Treasurer of the School Commission of Howick-Protestant, have prepared, according to law, the list of electors for the School Municipality of Howick-Protestant, and that such list is now deposited in my office at the disposal and for the information of all persons interested.

Given under my hand, at Howick, Que., this first day of April 1964.

C. A. GLOVER, Sec'y.-Treas.

3 DAY AUCTION SALE
at the premises of
F. W. WEIRICH,
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Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 2-3-4
commencing at
12:30 each day
ORDER OF SALE — NEW STOCK

Thursday, April 2nd. — new Moffat automatic electric range, New Kelvinator washer with pump, new rangette for 110 volts, 15 electric motors, new electric bulbs, vacuum cleaners, El. razors, El. clocks, light fixtures, pop-up toasters, El. fry pans, sockets, plugs, fuses, El. supplies ductless range hood, and many other items.

Friday, April 3rd — 1 new Moffat automatic El. range, 10 El. motors, 200 El. light bulbs. The entire office equipment as new adding machine, typewriter almost new, cheque machine, metal 4-drawer filing cabinet, late model cash register and adding machine combined, many shop and carpenter's tools such as electric drills, electric saws, 2 heavy shop benches, extension and step-ladders, large shop vise, climbers and safety belts, shop-anvil, drill press, 500-gal. tank, electric wiring, insulators and many items used by an electrician, 4 lamp standards 35 ft. long. 1960 Volkswagen panel truck.

Saturday, April 4th. — The entire home furnishings: Kelvinator 12 cu. ft. refrigerator used 6 mos., Moffat 30-inch El. range like new, Moffat automatic washer used 2 yrs., kitchen set, modern beds and spring-filled mattresses, dressers, 21-in. television, antique chairs and settee, other antique pieces, Enfield rifle 1890, Star revolver 1856, clocks, venetian blinds, linoleum, pictures, silverware, quantity potted plants, library table, cedar chest, 4 German steins, Lazy-boy chair, small tables, chiffonnier, tea-wagon, rockers, odd chairs, trunks, floor lamps, medicine cabinet, folding chairs, trunks, floor lamps, medicine cabinet, folding ironing board, assorted dishes and glassware and other items.

All to be sold without reserve as Mr. Weirich, well-known electrical contractor is retiring from business due to ill-health. Terms: Cash.

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St. Ignatius St. Patrick Celebration Most Successful

A touch of Erin was transplanted to Valleyfield, on Saturday, March 14th, when Irishmen and their friends gathered at the Annual St. Patrick's Supper and Social Evening at Tougas Nicholson Hall. The Irish Emblem, Pots of shamrocks green and white ribbons and flowers formed the decor for the Hall, while the tables shimmered with candlelight from candles of green and white, standing in shamrock-shaped holders.

The Chaplain of the St. Ignatius Auxiliary, Reverend Father Yvon Bélanger, said grace, following which a delicious supper was enjoyed by all. During the dinner organ music was played by Mrs. Marcelle Baldwin.

The president of the St. Ignatius Auxiliary, Mrs. Norah Cousineau, extended a warm welcome to all wishing them a pleasant evening. She introduced the chairman of the St. Patrick's Committee, Mr. Frank Smith. After a few appropriate words, Mr. Smith presented the Master of Ceremonies for the evening, Mr. Lawrence O'Neill, who commenced the entertainment with a community singsong.

The stepping starlets, a Chorus Line consisting of seven girls and a boy started the program off on a lively note with their precision steps. This group is under the direction of Miss Theresa Campbell.

Mrs. Eva Petri added much enjoyment to the evening by rendering a medley of songs, the theme song being "When You're Smiling."

Norah Cousineau and Lawrence O'Neill combined their vocal talents to the strains of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Comedy entered the programme at this point, in the form of Mr. Rupert Hawley of Trout River, imitating Frank Smith's first recitation in the little Irish School at Ormstown. Mr. Hawley followed this with a skit entitled "Its in the Book". He was dressed in appropriate costume for each. The skit entitled "The TV Cooking Sketch" showed a versatile husband and enthusiastic chef as portrayed by Rene Charron following a recipe given by the famous TV Personality Mrs. Heavyside played by Margaret Primeau. The program announcer was Larry O'Neill.

As the spotlights dimmed, the Master of Ceremonies introduced the inimitable Lady of show business, Sophie Tucked. Under that beautiful black gown wig and make-up was Omer Langlais doing a wonderful imitation.

The nimble feet of Mary Campbell in a tap dance routine brought the first part of the programme to a close.

During intermission, the drawing for door prizes and the raffle took place. The $25. Gift Certificate was won by Mrs. Edith Nearney, who was present and received the certificate. The following were winners of door prizes — Mrs. Jacques Bonhomme, Mrs. G. Cadieux, Mrs. Paré, Mrs. McNaughton, Mrs. Norah Consineau, Mrs. Leo Curran, Mr. Léo Curran, Mr. Harold Hughes, Mrs. Lloyd Firth, Mrs. Harold Hughes, Mrs. R. Lavoie, Mr. L. O'Neill, Miss Denise Fishwick, Mrs. Vachon, Mrs. Beauchamp, Mrs. A. Cieszewiski, Mr. André Paul, Miss Sandra Mayoh, Mrs. Guy Richie, Miss Suzanne Martin, Mr. J. C. Lefebvre and Mrs. Leo Montpetit.

The beautiful strains of a waltz started the second half of the entertainment, and Margaret and Andy Primeau gave a graceful exhibition of this dance. Margaret wore a white gown and Andy wore "tails". For an encore the Primeaus danced the "Tango".

No St. Patrick's evening would be complete without a solo from the Irish Coleen, Norah Malone Cousineau Nora sang "The Rose of Killarney" and "Galway Bay".

The screams of the younger generation could be heard as Valleyfield's answer to the Beatles "The Fabulous Irish Ants" were introduced. This active quartet consisted of Rene Charron, Harold Hughes, Norm. McDonald and Larry O'Neil. Their fan club again showed this quartet their homage in loud tones before the "Ants" left the stage.

Following this was a solo by Mr. Roy Firth of Montreal who ably rendered two lovely Irish songs which warmed the cockles of every Irishman's heart.

Then Mrs. Mercelle Baldwin played the organ solo. "Tico-Tico" which was very enjoyable.

A dance number was intro-

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Valleyfield

VALLEYFIELD — A Bilingual Committee of Young Men and Students are presently studying the possibility of Centralizing Sports Committees, Associations, and Service Clubs of Valleyfield. Their aim is to unite all groups and establish a Y.M.-C.A. in our town.

Mrs. George Stevenson, Maurice Nicholson, Richard Cadieux, Andre Girouard, and Roger Brault form the present committee.

Actually there is a Students Committee composed of twenty bilingual girls and boys who are working together to help to promote this centre.

Valleyfield Ladies Marathon Bridge scores, 8th round, A. Johnson and L. Smith, 23420; M. Millar and J. McDonald, 20450; H. Montgomery and M. Robb, 19120; M. Johnson and E. McFarlane, 18850; M. McLean and H. Clarke, 18300; M. Graeber and M. La Vine, 16990; D. Thomson and B. Wylie, 15540; D. Bell and M. Hargrave, 14140.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith and Dennis, spent Sunday at Franklin Centre, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray MacMillan.

CHATEAUGUAY HIGH SCHOOL

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passed that we fulfill our $84 pledge to the Alexandria Hospital, which was made at the beginning of the school year. Since the school year is coming to a close in two months, we decided that we had enough capital in our account to pay for any expenditures required. As a result, a cheque to the Junior Red Cross of Canada will be given at the next Inter-School Council Meeting on April 6th.

It is of interest to note, that in last weeks edition of The Gleaner, there were two articles written on the Junior Red Cross to emphasize Junior Red Cross Week. You would find it quite interesting to read. "This is Junior Red Cross Week" and "Volunteens in Chateauguay" in that edition. Our council has engaged in a Volunteen Service held at the Montreal Children's Hospital, but due to transportation difficulties we could not indulge in this to any great extent. I would appreciate any suggestions, where our council could assist in a Volunteen Service in the Chateauguay District.

I wish to thank the person(s) who wrote those articles on Junior Red Cross in last week's edition, for giving correct and plentiful information on Junior Red Cross. I can truly say that the work of the Junior Red Cross is held in high esteem throughout Canada and the world for our contributions have stretched to all corners of the world. Our material rewards are few (as we are a non-profit organization) but personal satisfaction is our reward.

On that note I would just like to add that the need for blood is always necessary and if you have any spare time, there is a permanent Blood Donor Clinic at Red Cross House, 2170 Dorchester Street, West. Although the statement is worn, every letter is worth its weight in gold. "The blood you give, may save someone you love".

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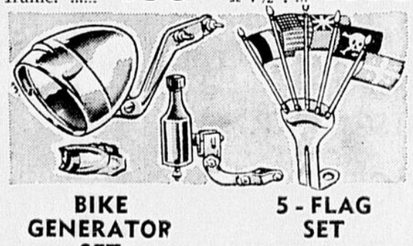
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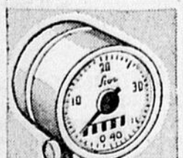
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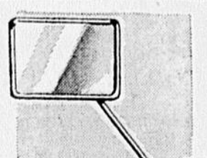


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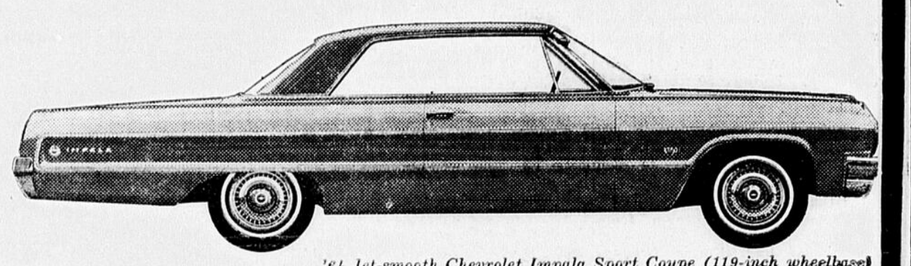


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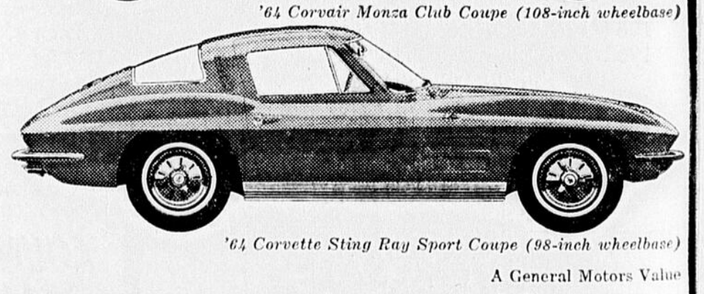
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Ayrshire All Canadian Judging Competition Winners

None of the 270 competitors in the All Canadian Judging competition were able to obtain perfect scores in the All Canadian Judging Competition. The competitors were matching their judging ability against the composite placings of Ayrshire judges at the fifteen major fairs across Canada during 1963. There were eight different classes with six nominations in each class.

The highest score, with 77 points out of a possible 80, was Mrs. John McCaig, Ormstown. She has placed high on previous years but this is her first time to win the competition. Her husband is our Type Classification Inspector and of course a leading judge.

Sheila Wilson, Franklin Centre, is tied for first place. Sheila is a 6 year member of the Howick 4-H Ayrshire Club and has been a winner in both showmanship and judging in this strong club that maintains a very high standard. Her father, Allan H. Wilson, is the owner of Clear Brook Farm which have kept pure bred Ayrshires since 1930 and now have a herd of 125 head. Ten different cows in their herd have qualified for Gold Seal Certificates and they have won numerous prizes at local shows. They presently have twelvé cows classified Excellent and twenty-five Very Good. Sheila's older brother, Henry, has also been prominent in 4-H and was third in this competition three years ago.

Other leading winners in the 4-H Competition are: 73 Points:— Lorne Templeton, Howick; Allan McKell, Howick.

Other leading winners in the Open Competition are: 77 Points:— Mrs. John McCaig, Ormstown.

73 Points:— Gordon McKell, Howick; Rodney McKell, Howick; J. Whiteford McKell, Howick; Henry W. Wilson, Franklin Centre; J. Grant Whyte, Howick.

Nine Hundred Thousand Letters Sent To J.F.K.'s Mourners

In appreciation for expressions of sympathy on the death of her husband, some 900,000 notes from Mrs. John F. Kennedy were mailed this St. Patrick's Day.

"Mrs. Kennedy is deeply appreciative of your sympathy and grateful for your thoughtfulness," they said.

They were mailed in envelopes bearing the signature of Jacqueline Kennedy, in black, signifying the free mailing privileges accorded a widow of a U.S. president. The flaps of the envelopes were edged in black.

Mrs. Kennedy enlisted the aid of friends and others to help her answer them and address the envelopes.

A statement from Mrs. Kennedy's office said that unfortunately it was no longer possible to continue the volunteer operation and she will be unable to answer the letters still coming in at a rate of about 1,000 a day.

A number of people in this community have received one of these notes. In fact one couple was thoughtful enough to send their's for us to see.

Winter Works At St. Chrysostome

We have been informed by the National Employment Service authorities that the Federal and Provincial Governments have recently approved a $15,000.00 project for road improvements in the municipality of St. Jean Chrysostome Parish, Country of Chateauguay.

The 90% federal-provincial share will be $13,500.00, on this project which will provide employment for some 40 workers.

St. Ignatius ....

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duced consisting of a group of young girls called the "Broadway Highlights", who looked most attractive in their costumes and plumed hats. This group was under the direction of Miss Theresa Campbell.

The final number on the programme was the "Can Can Chorus Line" under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis McFee. This group of talent which danced so gaily and enthusiastically and received rousing cheers from the audience, consisted of Leo Lecompte, Les Broadway, Arthur Sullivan, Martin Lendner, Maurice Brodeur and Bob Mudie.

All the cast was then called back on stage, where they joined in a chorus to sing a parody of the song. "Thanks for the Memory" as composed by Mrs. Marilynn Baeck.

Thanks were extended to the merchants who donated the door prizes, and also to Mr. Leo Lecompte for the spotlights. Mrs. G. Cadieux who accompanied on the piano many of the acts, Mrs. Phyl McFee Dance instructor for the Can-Can. Mr. Philippe Billette of Swanson Florists, floral decorations. Mrs. Helen Birkett, Stage Manager, Mr. Claude Marchand of Marchand Freres for the loan of the electric organ.

The chairman wishes to express his sincere appreciation to all the cast and to the members of the St. Patrick's Committee as follows — Harold Hughes, John Baeck, Rene Charron, Marie Hughes, Dorothy Belanger, Norah Cousineau, Norman McDonald Marlynn Baeck, Helen Birkett and Lawrence O'Neill

The Orchestra was under the direction of Mr. Philippe Loiselle.

Donors of the door prizes were Gerard & Freres, Maurice Lapointe, Real Faucher ewellers, Dan Lefebvre, Marche Bellerive, Brodeur Jewellers, Mr. Caron Manager-Woolworth's, Cadieux Hardware, Quesnel, Miss F. Bariteau, Bes- Pharmacie Gendron, Duplan ner Hardware, Gerald Boyer, Dyeing, Canadian Schenley, Dominion Stores, United Stoe Massé Furniture, Restaurant res, Mrs. O. E. Caza, spot Grillon, Plante, Clairmont, Mr. Supermarket, Springdale E. Burgess, Manager of Mills..

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RABIES

Last week a young girl from Lee's Corners, Huntingdon district, died from rabies in a Montreal hospital. Medical help was requested only when her symptoms became alarming, and it was then much too late to save her life. Ultimately it became known that she had been bitten by a skunk, several weeks before the doctor was called.

Wounds caused by bites or scratches of wild or domestic animals must always be treated by a physician, and the associated circumstances reported to him.

It is well known that unless a dangerous situation has a personal effect, some people fail to take any precautions. Such an attitude can be very costly to the individual and to the community. Please help by bringing this article to the attention of anyone you know who is not in the habit of availing himself of such information, or who does not or cannot read.

More information on this subject will be furnished next week.

● Mr. Richard Tinker reports that some 500 Easter Seals Envelopes have been returned to date, representing $750., or about 45% of the 1964 objective. Anyone who has not received the packet for 1964 Easter Seals is requested to phone 264-5316 and give their name and address. Names of all who donate one dollar or over will appear in The Gleaner, as usual. Replies from Ormstown and Huntingdon have been coming in well and with the objective almost at the halfway mark, there is every reason to believe the campaign will go over the top.

● **Elsewhere in The Gleaner appears an account of the tragic death of 14-year-old Hermina Brunet, of Cazaville, who was bitten on the face by a rabid skunk. Previous warning about rabies in The Gleaner have brought accusations that we are alarmists from some people, but we now repeat that all children should be warned to avoid strange animals; that scratches or bites caused by animals not behaving in a normal manner should be treated by a doctor; that household pets such as cats and dogs should be inoculated by a veterinarian. Teachers, Scout leaders and all others who give counsel to youngsters should warn their charges of the danger of rabies.**

● An advertisement appears elsewhere stating that Mr. Ian Watson, M.P. will be at the Court House, Huntingdon, on Tuesday, March 31st, for the convenience of his electors.

● **A welcome visitor to The Gleaner on Monday was Ken Sutherland, of Calgary. Ken worked in The Gleaner printery for a year prior to joining the C.P.R. in 1953. Since being transferred to Calgary in 1955, he became married and the couple now has four children: Donalda, age 6, Donald 5, Dale 3 and Darrold, five months. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland and children drove from Calgary to The Beaver, in 45 hours, where they are visiting his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Sutherland. In Alberta the speed limit is 55 m.p.h. at night and 65 in daylight; in Saskatchewan 50 and 60. Ken said he didn't exceed the limit in any province, but attributes his good time to steady driving. They arrived at his mother's Sunday around midnight and Ken visited The Gleaner early Monday afternoon where he remarked about the number of mechanical changes and renewed old acquaintances. He is now with the Crown Trust Company in Calgary and on annual vacation.**

● Last year Gerry McCartney of Ormstown went for a swim in Lake St. Francis in April and maintains he will be first again this year, too. Maybe so, Gerry, but we know a couple of teenagers who've been in already this year... accidentally. Seems Norbert 'Bud' Bourgon Jr. went through the ice near Port Lewis about two weeks ago, and on Sunday we saw another teenager get a good soaking after she ventured onto rubbery ice near a wharf at St. Anicet. Bud Jr. told us the water was so cold it burned him.

● **Catholic schools here will be closed Good Friday and Easter Monday, but the bells will ring Tuesday morning, Huntingdon, Ormstown, Valleyfield, Chateauguay, Howick, Hemmingford and most other Protestant schools will remain closed all next week. "We're getting the breaks at Easter but they had them at Christmas", one O.H.S. student claims. Seems that all school children would be happier if all schools observed the same holidays at Christmas and Easter... it's tough to work when your pals are playing, and tough to play when your pals are working. Right?**

● Rumor has it that Route No. 4 will be rebuilt and plans for a new highway will be shelved for the time being. That would probably suit just about everyone... a good, straight Route 4. Now let's hope it becomes a reality really soon. We've wanted a good road for years, now we NEED it.

● **The Gleaner guarantees quick service, satisfaction and competitive prices on all printing requirements, including envelopes, letterheads, statements, billheads, labels, tickets, tags, personal stationery, wedding invitations, ruled forms, booklets, catalogues, business cards, etc. For a free estimate, phone 264-5365, one of four salesmen will be pleased to call on you.**

● Both Drama Nights (Fri. and Sat.) at O.H.S. were successful in every way. One visitor to the school remarked 'Everyone deserves credit, you wouldn't see anything better in New York'. Congratulations, O.H.S.

● **Overheard: ... 'And may the Iron Curtain rust in peace.'**

● Reports indicate that excellent maple syrup is being made this season. It is light in color and the flavour is excellent. While there haven't been any days of heavy sap runs, gathering has been fairly steady. One man we know, however, became discouraged with the light sap flow and removed his buckets, but the general concensus is that the best runs are yet to come.

● **Some criticism has been voiced at the lack of Ormstown news in this newspaper. It has been stated that some group functions have not been recorded as well as individual social news. Your correspondent is as far away as your phone and is only too anxious to hear from you. Your Gleaner also is anxious to know what you are doing. Please let us hear from you. The Gleaner is your community newspaper for the entire Chateauguay Valley and does not belong to one town any more than another, but we do need your help. The number to call in Ormstown is 829-2860.**

Quebec Move To Speed Inter-Municipal Fire Aid

QUEBEC — The Legislative Assembly last week gave third reading to a bill that would enable the fire department of one municipality to come to the aid of another with less red tape.

The present law says that such aid can only be authorized by the mayor or two designated aldermen and their counterparts in a neighboring municipality.

Municipal Affairs Minister Laporte said that frequently one mayor could not reach another for extra fire help before a house burned down.

The new law will enable an employee of a town, such as the secretary-treasurer, or the police chief, who is usually available, to authorize firemen to go to the fire in a neighboring town.

The law also provides for setting the payment rate in advance, with the approval of the Department of Municipal Affairs. — Lachute Watchman

New Social Insurance

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will be responsible for producing plastic name plates for unemployment insurance books. The plastic plates for the Moncton regional centre will be produced at Montreal; Vancouver's will be produced at Winnipeg.

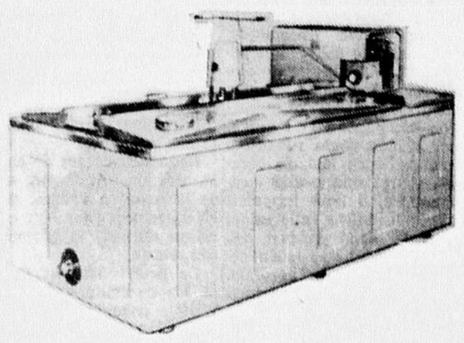
As the application forms are received from the local offices they will be processed through a high speed electro-mechanical numbering machine which will print on the form the first eight digits of the Social Insurance Number. Then the application forms will be forwarded to the Keypunch section where the Social Insurance Number will have a code digit added and where the necessary information from the application form will be transferred to a punch card. After the cards are punched they will be sent to a datacentre operated at each of the regional points. There they will be processed through a high-speed computer printer which will calculate the ninth digit of the Social Insurance Number and print the Social Insurance Number card.

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Ici et là dans la ville

● **On peut lire quelque part dans le Gleaner de cette semaine le récit de la mort tragique de Hermina Brunet, 14 ans, de Cazaville, qui fut mordue à la figure par une mouffette enragée. Des avertissementss précédents au sujet de la rage avaient attiré au Gleaner les récriminations de certaines personnes qui prétendaient que nous tentions d'alarmer les gens. Nous le répétons encore, les enfants devraient être avertis de ne pas s'approcher des animaux sauvages; les égratigneurs et les morsures causées par des animaux ne réagissant pas normaiement devraient être soignées par un médecin; les animaux domestiques comme les chats et les chiens devraient être inoculés par un vétérinaire. Les professeurs, les dirigeants de Scouts et autres qui s'occupent de diriger des jeunes devraient avertir leurs protégés du danger que représente la rage.**

● Une annonce parait cette semaine mentionnant que M. Ian Watson, M.P., sera au Court House de Huntingdon, mardi le 31 mars prochain, pour rencontrer ses électeurs

● **Ken Sutherland, de Calgary, était un visiteur bienvenue au Gleaner lundi. Ken travailla un an à l'imprimerie du Gleaner avant de s'engager au C.P.R. en 1953. Après avoir été transféré à Calgary en 1955, il se maria et est maintenant père de quatre enfants: Donalda, 6 ans, Donald, 5 ans, Dale, 3 ans et Darrold, 5 mois. M. et Mme Sutherland sont venus en auto de Calgary au Beaver, où ils visitent la mère de Ken, Mme Myrtle Sutherland; ils n'ont pris que 45 heures pour effectuer le trajet. La vitesse maximum en Alberta est de 55 milles à l'heure la nuit et 65, le jour; en Saskatchewan, de 50 et 60 milles à l'heure. Ken affirme qu'il n'a pas dépassé la limite permise dans aucune province, et que c'est dû au fait qu'il a conduit régulièrement s'il a pu effectuer le trajet en un temps aussi court. Ils sont arrivés chez sa mère, dimanche, vers minuit. Ken visitait le Gleaner lundi après-midi et remarquait les nombreux changements apportés à la machinerie; il en profita aussi pour rencontrer de vieilles connaissances. Il travaille actuellement pour la compagnie Crown Trust et jouit de ses vacances annuelles.**

● L'an passé, Gerry McCartney, d'Ormstown, alla nager dans le lac St-François dans le mois d'avril, et prétend qu'il sera cette année encore le premier à le faire. Peut-être, Gerry, mais nous connaissons un couple de jeunes gens qui l'ont déjà fait cette année ... accidentellement. Il appert que Norbert "Bud" Bourgon Jr. passa à travers la glace près de Port Lewis, il y a deux semaines, et dimanche Bonnie Grant prit un bon bain quand elle s'aventura sur une glace mince près de leur quai à St-Anicet. Bud Jr. nous confia que l'eau était si froide qu'elle le brûlait.

● **Les écoles catholiques ici seront fermées le Vendredi Saint et le lundi de Pâques, mais elles ouvriront leurs portes le mardi matin. Les écoles protestantes de Huntingdon, Ormstown, Valleyfield, Chateauguay, Howick, Hemmingford et la plupart des autres écoles protestantes seront fermées toute la semaine prochaine. "C'est notre tour à Pâques, mais ils ont eu le leur à Noel", affirme un élève du O.H.S. Il semble que tous les étudiants seraient bien plus heureux si toutes les écoles respectaient les mêmes congés de Noel et de Pâques ... c'est dur de travailler quand vos copains jouent, et c'est dur de jouer quand vos copains travaillent, n'est-ce-pas?**

● La rumeur prétend que la route No. 4 sera reconstruite et que les plans pour la construction d'une nouvelle grand'route sont mis de côté pour le moment. Voilà une solution susceptible de plaire à peu près à tout le monde ... une route 4 droite. Espérons quand même que le projet se réalisera très bientôt. Nous avons demandé une bonne route pendant des années, maintenant c'est une NECESSITE.

● **Le Gleaner vous garantit un service rapide, satisfaisant, à des prix compétitifs pour tous vos besoins d'imprimeris: enveloppes, entêtes de lettre, états de compte, factures, étiquettes, papeterie personnelle, invitations de mariage, formules, livrets, catalogues, cartes d'affaires, etc. Pour un estimé gratuit, appelez à 264-5365, un de nos quatre vendeurs se fera un plaisir de vous rencontrer.**

● Les soirées de théâtre (vendredi et samedi) au O.H.S. ont été un franc succès. Un visiteur faisait la remarque suivante: "Tous et chacun méritent des félicitations, il ne se fait rien de mieux à New York". Félicitations O.H.S.

Décès de M. Adélard Bergevin de Howick

La paroisse St-Pierre de Howick était surprise et attristée d'apprendre la mort subite de M. Adélard Bergevin survenue jeudi après-midi, le 12 mars, alors qu'il aidait à entailler des érables sur la ferme de M. Adolphe Schinck.

Il y a environ trois ans, il subit une première attaque cardiaque et dû séjourner quelque temps à l'Hôpital Barrie Memorial d'Ormstown. Il devait vendre peu après son commerce d'épicerie-restaurant qu'il avait tenu pendant 28 ans, pour se retirer à demi dans sa nouvelle maison moderne.

Né à Burlington, dans le Vermont, le 6 mars 1901, il fut amené à St-Pierre à l'âge de 9 ans et alla à l'école du village. Une réunion familiale a eu lieu à l'occasion de son 63ème anniversaire de naissance, soit une semaine avant son décès. Le 25 septembre de cette année, M. et Mme Bergevin (Diane Robidoux) auraient célébré leur 35ème anniversaire de mariage.

Il laisse pour pleurer sa perte son épouse et trois garçons, M. et Mme Robert Bergevin, de Cayuga, Ont., Roger Suzanne, Joan, Annette et Robert Jr..; M. et Mme Victor Bergevin, de Whitby, Ont.,, Margot, Lyn et Réal; M. et Mme Jean-Claude Bergevin, de St-Pierre, Francine, Jean-Pierre et Ghyslaine; trois soeurs, Emma, Mme Louis Bourcier (Corinne), et Maria, Mme Alphonse Schinck, de St-Pierre. Son frère, Josaphat, est mort subitement il y a 12 ans. Il était aimé et respecté de tous les gens qui l'ont rencontré à son magasin. Il était membre des Chevaliers de Colomb, et fit partie, pour un temps, du Club de Curling de Howick. Un grand nombre de ses parents et amis, venus d'aussi loin que Burlington Vt., Massena, Montréal St-Hyacinthe et différents autres endroits, assistaient aux funérailles qui ont eu lieu à l'église paroissiale de Howick, lundi le 16 mars, à 10.00 a.m.

C'est le père Downs, de Rigaud, qui dit la messe, assisté du prêtre de la paroisse, le père Crête, et du père Villeneuve de Ste-Martine.

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La J. R. C. en Conseil

Dimanche le 15 mars dernier avait lieu une réunion du Conseil Diocésain de la Jeunesse Rurale Catholique.

50 jeunes de différentes paroisses rurales de notre diocèse étaient présents à notre rencontre.

Son excellence Mgr Percival Caza, a bien voulu rehausser de sa présence nos délibérations. Après une messe communautaire, il nous rappelait dans une brève allocution, comment, dans l'esprit des pères du Concile le laicat occupait une place primordiale.

Cette journée fut très bien réussie. Elle avait pour but de présenter le thème de la S.N.J.R. (Semaine Nationale des Jeunes Ruraux) "Se parler pour se comprendre".

Notre Semaine Nationale 64 veut "Des relations plus vraies et mieux vécues entre les jeunes et les adultes".

Lors de cette journée plusieurs décisions ont été prises.

Un ramassage de guénille et de papier se fera dans toutes les paroisses. Nous les jeunes de la J.R.C. de chaque paroisse nous nous chargeons de ramasser papier et guénille que nous vendons et cet argent servira à financer les dépenses de l'action internationale.

Une journée internationale a été acceptée par l'ensemble des fédérations diocésaines de la J.R.C. du Canada. Cette journée aura lieu le 14 juin. Elle aura comme thème "Connaissance des pays en voie de développement."

Comme par les années passées les Services d'Education Populaire, reprendront encore cette année mais au lieu d'être durant l'hiver, ils auront lieu au début de septembre. On vous invite à les suivre aussi fidèlement que par les années passées.

Ici je veux féliciter les 50 jeunes qui ont laissé peut-être une partie de sucre ou un rendez-vous et qui sont venus se joindre à nous, afin d'avoir de nouvelles idées pour une vraie réussite de leur Semaine Nationale qui aura lieu du 3 au 10 mai.

Félicitations aussi à ceux qui savent prendre en charge les problèmes qui se posent dans leur paroisse.

Rapport de la Campagne Caritas - 1964

La campagne de la Fédération des Oeuvres de Charité pour 1964 se terminera bientôt, et la contribution de Huntingdon, jusqu'à maintenant, a été encourageante.

Voici un bref rapport des argents amassés jusqu'à maintenant:

Ville de Huntingdon, liste des donateurs spéciaux: $234.

Léo Duhaime, rue Hunter: $21.75.

Mme Léo Riel, rue Wellington O.: $87.

Léopold Beauchamp, Connaught: $10.50.

Oscanio Billette, New Erin: $36.50.

Hector Provost, rue Wellington: $55.

René Billette, Teafield: $9.

Léonard Grenon, Garden City: $200.25.

Carol Saumier, Dewittville: $22.

Mme Léonard Latulipe, Huntingdon Est: $72.40.

Catherine Higgins, partie de R.R. 4: $39.

Mme Gerry Brisebois, rue Lake: $59.75.

Martin Dineen: $5.

Nelson Brunette, rue King: $14.50.

Mme Ferns Pringle, partie de R. R. 4: $24.50.

Roch Payant, rue Bouchette: $52.

John Thompson, rue Châteauguay: $43.25.

Armand Hainault, partie de la rueYork: $87.50.

Total: $1,064.90.

Un rapport final est attendu pour la prochaine édition du Gleaner. Toute personne désirant contribuer à la campagne de Caritas, peut le faire à un des responsables nommés plus haut à la Pharmacie Fortune ou à Harold Higgins, président, Tél. 264-5114, Huntingdon.

REMERCIEMENTS

Nous aimerons remercier tous nos parents, voisins, amis et autres qui nous ont aidés à conbattre l'incendie et aussi pour les contributions d'argent, de linges, et de provisions que nous avons reçues après la perte de notre foyer et nos batiments le 15 mars.

M. et Mme Edgar Rose et famille,

M. et Mme Riel Rose, Howick.

Assemblée du Conseil du Comté

Une assemblée régulière trimestrielle du conseil du comté de Huntingdon a eu lieu mercredi le 11 mars sous la présidence de M. Thomas Gowdey, préfet, et en présence de tous les membres.

On lut et approuva comme telles les minutes de l'assemblée précédente.

M. Thomas Gowdey maire de la paroisse de Havelock, fut nommé préfet pour le prochain terme.

Le préfet sortant de charge, M. Gordon Anderson, maire de la paroisse d'Elgin, remercia le conseil pour leur coopération durant la période de son terme.

Le préfet Thomas Gowdey et les conseillers St-Onge et Wilson (remplacants de MM. H. Leblanc et M. A. Barrette) furent nommés délégués du comté pour la prochaine année.

On nomma Pierre Quenneville, de Valleyfield, auditeur des livres pour l'année 1964.

On donna avis de motion qu'un règlement serait préparé et introduit à la prochaine assemblée, le 10 juin, concernant le cours d'eau St-Louis et ses embranchements.

On lut des pétitions demandant de l'aide pour drainage et une résolution fut introduite demandant au bureau de drainage du département de l'agriculture d'envoyer un ingénieur le plus tôt possible pour déterminer quelles solutions peuvent être apportées au problème du drainage des cours d'eau suivants: cours d'eau St-Louis et ses embranchements; le sous-embranchement Henderson de la rivière des Anglais; trécarré; l'embranchement Patenaude de la rivière des Anglais; la continuation de l'embranchement Patenaude de la rivière des Anglais; le sous-embranchement Lévi de la rivière des Anglais; terre noire; le sous-embranchement Désautel de la rivière des Anglais. Le conseiller DeRepentigny s'abstint parce qu'il était concerné dans le cours d'eau St-Louis et ses embranchements.

On nomma Lucien Latour surintendant spécial du cours d'eau Fraser.

Arthur Sullivan, fils, et Laurent Fortier étaient à l'assemblée pour discuter du nouveau système d'évaluation municipale.

On lut et adopta l'état financier de la municipalité, et un vote de remerciement à l'égard de l'auditeur fut pris en raison de son rapport clair. On demanda au secrétaire d'envoyer une copie du rapport au Gleaner de Huntingdon pour publication.

M. Jean-Paul Cossette, avocat, est invité à la prochaine assemblée de juin pour discuter de l'évaluation municipale. Des représentants de Laberge & Lalonde Ltée. sont aussi priés d'assister à la prochaine assemblée du Conseil.

On approuva le paiement des comptes suivants:

Société Agricole de Huntingdon div. A $500., div. B. $500.; Compagnie Shawinigan W. & P. $20.95; Imperial Oil Ltd. $137.25; Rolfe & Son $1.82; la ville de Huntingdon $94.80; Office Stationers $8.90; la Compagnie de Téléphone Bell $7.84; James O'Hare $5.; J.E. Marrett $100.; Compagnie Shawinigan W. and P. $13.78; Laberge et Lalonde $83.46; conseil du comté Union $50.; Croix-Rouge $500.; Caritas $500.; Pierre Quenneville $173.; Compagnie Sha. W. and P. $10.68; Jeunesse Rurale Catholique $100.

La Semaine Sainte ....

Cette grande semaine qui revient tous les ans, qui fait réfléchir tout le monde, qui remémore de grands événements, qui a changé la face du monde. Après la vie de Jésus-Christ, le monde a recommencé à zéro.

Le fils de l'Homme est né comme les autres, il a vécu simplement, il a prêché simplement. On l'a fait mourir en fauteur de troubles. Et pourtant, même si trop de gens voudraient qu'il n'eût pas existé et ne peuvent pas certifier son existence. D'autres au contraire, prouvent qu'il a vécu leur vie surnaturelle.

Le Christ-Jésus, manifestation visible de Dieu, vient vivre les commandements, les mots d'ordre, les vertus: charité, justice, tempérance, force, paix. Dans notre monde et peut être plus qu'en d'autres temps, nous en avons besoin pour réussir de la maitrise humaine. On dit tellement que pour être heureux, il faut vivre, il faut relaxer, il faut boire telle liqueur, fumer telle cigarette se donner tous les plaisirs sensibles... Et pourquoi trouve-t-on tant de blasés, de détraqués, de gens insatisfaits? On se dit que pour bien vivre, il faut avoir le porte-feuille bien garni. Le dieu or avant tout, même au sacrifice de l'éducation de la jeunesse, parce que tout coûte cher... Et pourtant nos amis américains répètent souvent "no money no candy". Pas d'argent pas d'écoles, les affaires sont les affaires, le calcul vaut mieux que le travail. Et l'argent en circulation à des taux raisonnables et justes donne plus d'ouvrage que le "bas de laine" ou la cassette sous terre.

Avec tout cela, quoi faire pour revenir au Christ-Jésus, l'Homme-Dieu? L'homme reste captif de ses péchés, de ses mauvaises habitudes. Quand les hommes et les femmes s'en débarasseront-ils? Quand surtout ils essayeront, quand ils penseront, quand ils prendront cinq minutes par jour pour réfléchir. Quel moment plus favorable que le Jeudi Saint, grand jour où Jésus se donne en nourriture aux hommes dans la Sainte Eucharistie. Et le Vendredi-Saint alors qu'il consomme son sacrifice humain sur la croix pour le salut des hommes. Il faudrait, dans la paix de son chez-soi ou le silence de l'église, réfléchir à ces vérités, en ces jours de prières universelles.

Pourquoi, par exemple, en ce jour de deuil du Vendredi Saint astreindre les hommes d'un commerce quel qu'il soit à être au service d'une clientèle qui pourrait tout aussi bien magasiner ou commercer un autre jour? C'est un temps pour prendre contact avec les récits de la Passion et méditer sur l'Amour de Notre Seigneur, qui meurt pour nous sauver et qui va plus loin que la mort en se donnant lui-même dans le Pain Eucharistique pour nourrir la vie surnaturelle de notre baptême.

Abbé Marcel

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à 8:30 p.m.

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Bienvenue à tous

Une jeune fille de 14 ans meurt après avoir été mordu par une mouffette



HERMINA BRUNET

Vers la fin de février ou le début de mars, une jeune fille de 14 ans était mordue par une mouffette. La blessure se cicatrisa rapidement et l'incident fut vite oublié; mais le 11 mars elle entrait à l'Hôpital du Comté, était transférée le lendemain dans un hôpital de Montréal, où elle devait mourir le jeudi de la semaine suivante des suites de la rage.

Son histoire est à la fois triste et pathétique. Hermina était la plus vieille des deux fillettes de M. et Mme Ferdinand Brunet. La famille demeure depuis plusieurs années dans une petité maison un peu au nord de Lee's Corners, sur la route de Cazaville. Quand elle eut dix ans, Hermina commença à aller à l'école, et la Mère Supérieure de l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon déclarait qu'elle avait obtenu une moyenne de 92% sur son dernier bulletin mensuel... quoique plus grande que les autres enfants dans sa classe, elle y était populaire parce qu'elle souriait toujours.

Une nuit, il y a environ un mois, les deux fillettes Brunet dormait profondément quand Hermina s'éveilla brusquement en criant. Une mouffette avait pénétré dans la maison et l'avait mordue à la figure dans son sommeil. Apparemment, on n'accorda que peu d'importance à cet incident. La blessure ne fut pas considérée comme sérieuse; Hermina ne rapporta pas l'incident à ses professeurs et ses parents ne consultèrent pas un médecin. Elle retourna à l'école, mais une couple de semaines plus tard elle tomba malade. Elle était en classe comme d'habitude le 6 mars, un vendredi, mais ne revint pas le lundi suivant. Le 10 mars, tard dans la nuit, le Dr. Cameron fut appelé au chevet de la jeune fille. Il n'y avait aucune trace de blessure, mais le Dr. Cameron arrangea immédiatement son entrée à l'hôpital du Comté. Après avoir été examinée, elle fut transportée d'urgence à l'hôpital Children's Memorial de Montréal où ell mourut le jeudi.

Hermina fut enterrée vendredi matin dans le cimetière paroissial de Ste-Agnes et le service fut chanté samedi matin.

Ce qui est tragique dans la mort de l'enfant c'est que ni elle ni ses parents n'ont réalisé que la mouffette qui l'avait attaquée pouvait avoir la rage. Encore une fois le Gleaner exhorte toute personne qui aurait été mordue ou égratignée par un animal inconnu de consulter un médecin sur le champ.

Contrairement aux êtres humains, les animaux domestiques comme les chats et les chiens peuvent être inoculés contre la rage à un coût très minime. Les êtres humains ne peuvent être immunisés parce que le sérum n'est pas le même. Pour les êtres humains, il existe un danger pour la santé, qui n'affectent pas cependant les animaux; de plus, l'inoculation spéciale pour les personnes coûte environ $40., alors que pour les chiens et les chats il en coûte très peu.

On devrait avertir les enfants de ne pas s'approcher des animaux qu'ils ne connaissent pas. Des animaux habituellement sauvages comme les mouffettes, les ratons laveurs, les marmottes, etc.. semblent souvent ne pas avoir peur quand ils ont la rage, et ne sont pas trop portés à s'enfuir à l'approche des hommes ou des chiens. Le comportement inhabituel de ces animaux devraient faire soupçonner qu'ils sont atteints jusqu'à un certain point de la rage et une égratignure ou morsure de ces animaux peut être fatale si elle n'est pas soignée convenablement.

On n'entend pas souvent parler d'animaux attaquant des êtres humains, spécialement dans cette région où l'on ne rencontre que de petits animaux sauvages, mais cela ne veut pas dire que le cas ne se présentera pas de nouveau. Les parents, les éducateurs, les dirigeants de scouts et les autres qui s'occupent de conseiller les jeunes peuvent leur rendre un grand service de prévention en les informant du grave danger que représente la rage. Les familles qui ont des chiens ou des chats devraient aussi prendre la précaution de faire inoculer ces animaux.

Avez-vous une question à poser sur l'Assurance Chômage ou le Placement?

Q. — J'aimerais savoir si une personne qui n'a jamais touché de prestations d'assurance-chômage, qui a à son crédit 30 timbres hebdomadaires au cours de deux années et qui a accumulé des contributions de pêche et d'autres, grâce à son travail de bûcheron, à l'égard des années 1962 et 1963, a droit au montant complet de prestations. Si elle a accumulé 15 contributions de pêche en plus des autres qu'elle a versées à l'égard de 1963, est-elle admissible aux prestations saisonnières?

R. — Si je prends pour acquis que les 30 contributions hebdomadaires dont vous faites mention comprennent au moins 5 contributions de pêche versées au cours des 52 dernières semaines, le réclamant ne saurait être admissible aux prestations régulières, mais il aura droit aux prestations saisonnières pourvu qu'il ait au moins 15 contributions hebdomadaires, qu'elles soient régulières ou de pêche, depuis le 30 mars 1963.

Q. — La maison qui m'emploie ferme ses portes. Etant donné que mon salaire avait dépassé le salaire limite, je n'ai pas versé de contributions d'assurance-chômage au cours des deux dernières années. Cependant, antérieurement, j'avais versé des contributions pendant près de dix années. Se pourrait-il que je puisse, dans ces circonstances, être admissible aux prestations?

R. — Si vous jugez bon de formuler une réclamation de prestations d'asurance-chômage, vous devez d'abord demander une prolongation des périodes d'admissibilité à l'égard de la durée de votre emploi non assurable. La période d'admissibilité pourra, compte tenu de ces circonstances, être prolongée de 104 semaines à un maximum de 208 semaines.

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Editorial Notes...

EASTER -- 1964

ONCE again we come to that religious festival of Easter, which has as much significance as Christmas. While in the life of Jesus a span of approximately 30 years was supposed to have passed between these two periods of remembrance, there is only a matter of months in our religious observances.

The Christmas festival marks the birth of Christ, while Easter marks the crucifixion and the triumphant rise from the dead and the ascension into Heaven. The Easter observance marks the sacrifice of Christ for the redemption of the sins of the people, God gave his only begotten Son that we might be saved from our sins. It was a terrific trial for Jesus while on this earth and he trained his disciples that they might go forth into the world and preach about His Father in Heaven. From this all, stemmed our present form of Christianity and civilization. It is therefore perhaps the greatest time in the lives of people all over the world. Without this love that Jesus taught, it might not have been possible to have a world even as it is today. There is much more that has to be done before we have reached the perfection that Christ hoped for. However, we believe that gradually it is being accomplished.

Recent developments in the Christian world have showed a way of bringing into closer realization, the brotherhood that Jesus asked for and wanted. While religious factions have been built up over the years for various reasons, there now is a desire for a common bondage. It is this that Christ asked for right from the start. He said to his disciples: "Go ye into the world and teach the Gospel," or words to that effect. He did not want his teaching for any one particular group of people, he wanted everyone to know about it and to follow the teachings. In other words the road to Heaven was one way in the finale, even though there may be many trails leading to it. We are today gradually finding the greater need to follow this one road which will lead to the unity we are all seeking. There is a greater desire for peace and understanding today than was ever manifest at any other time since the Christian era began. There is a desire to settle differences between nations by other means than war and bloodshed. More peaceful approaches are being made to international problems. Greater advances have been made toward disarmament and truly there is a trend toward turning the swords into ploughshares. The Christian spirit has played a great part in helping to bring this about. It is a slow process, but there is nothing that has lasted as long as the teachings of Christ and the Bible, there is still no better seller than the Bible. Truly such steadfastness has a significance that cannot be denied. Other things have come and gone, but for almost two thousand years, the observance of the Christian religious festivals have lasted and are as strong, or stronger than ever.

It is thus that we come again to Easter — the dark and gloominess of the so-called Good Friday, when Christ died on the cross, that we might be saved and our sins forgiven. Then the brightness and glory of the rising from the dead, the escape from the sepulchre, and the restoration of Christ to his Father's home where he sitteth on the Right Hand of God the Father Almighty. We sing on Easter Sunday of this great occasion in joy at the knowledge that has been handed down to us over the years. No greater sacrifice has ever been made and it is well that we never forget all that it means.

We Have Had The Budget

IN these days of deficits, non-balancing of the Federal Government budget, we are leading a really hum-drum existence. There is nothing to look forward to anymore when the budget is brought down in the House. We remember when budget night was a great occasion for excitement and expectation. It was a time when the people could really look for presents or brickbats. There is no longer any joy in Budget night, it has become routine and uninteresting.

Take last week for instance, the budget was brought down in the house without excitement of any kind. The news announcers were very dull, there were no highlights which caused a flurry of comment. There was no waiting until a late hour to get all the details. Everything remains the same for another year — dull uninteresting — not even an increase in the taxes, or new taxes imposed. Some items were still not clear like whether a further imposition on building supplies and materials will come about or whether this is included in no change in taxation.

It was supposed to be a budget to make more jobs, but we cannot see how there will be any difference from previous years. We think that some optimism should have been injected into the budget by providing for the coming Centennial celebration. In this there is the chance of providing those jobs, but it is going to require the Government to do something about it and to show the way how these jobs can be created. It may even need legislation to make it possible. But we believe there should be a ban on importing souvenirs for this Canadian birthday celebration from outside countries. We believe we have manufacturers in this country who given the right incentive, could make souvenirs as cheaply as these outsiders and at the same time give employment to Canadian workers. In this way it would be a truly Canadian birthday celebration and people would take home genuine Canadian-made articles. There is a broad scope for this type of manufacture at this time and everything should be done to encourage Canadian manufacturers to produce their own souvenirs for the World Fair and the Canadian Centennial Celebration. These articles could be made from Canadian raw materials such as wood, plastic, china and pottery, metals, paper, textiles and a number of other products manufactured in Canada. We need not take a back seat to anyone.

Canada has a future in her centennial which the budget does not mention, yet it should do so and thus give Canadians the hope they need that their economy can be bolstered. The budget just presented gave no indication of better things to come — just a continuance of what has gone before — surely not much incentive to forge ahead. It is time there was someone in the Government who had a little imagination and incentive to get things done.

A Significant "First Step"

The Bill to bring Quebec women into the 20th Century where law is concerned, whistled through the Legislative Assembly just recently on some of the gustiest oratory heard in a long time.

Nine male members arose one night to give, at length, their assurance that they were behind Mrs. Claire Kirkland-Casgrain, minister without portfolio and sponsor of this bill, which is termed "an immense step forward' where the rights of women are concerned.

While it was made clear that the bill is a first step — Mrs. Kirkland-Casgrain, member for Montreal Jacques-Cartier, said that it establishes that "married women must be treated as the equal of man before the law."

She recalled that the Civil Code was based on France's Napoleonic Code, and when the French were working on it in 1804, Napoleon remarked that "Nature has made slaves of our wives."

The Union Nationale voted in favor of the bill. "The minister has nothing to fear," said Jean-Jacques Bertrand, N.N. member for Missisquoi, "There are no Napoleons in this house."

Mrs. Kirkland-Casgrain explained that the proposed new law means that married women with a contract — which in Quebec provides for separation of property between man and wife — will have the right "to carry out any civil action and to dispose of all their property, without hindrance." Mrs. Kirkland-Casgrain said she had received hundreds of letters supporting the bill...

After minor objections, the first woman member of the Quebec Legislature had her pet project sent to the Legislative Council for final approval.

"No mere man would dare oppose it," grinned Opposition Leader Daniel Johnson, signifying that despite objections the bill will probably become law shortly. Both he and Youth Minister Paul Gérin-Lajoie agreed that it adapts the law to "social reality" — in other words, most wives have been the equal of their husbands for some time, law or not!

(Lachute Watchman).

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SUGAR AND SPICE

Luck To The Burtons!

By BILL SMILEY

A great load has been lifted from my mind. For a while, there, I thought that



Bill Smiley

chap, Richard Burton, was not going to do right by our Liz. Now I can sleep o' nights.

And I was delighted that they were married in Canada. Even though it took place in Montreal, and everybody is aware that Montreal is a wicked, wicked place, being married in Canada is a pretty serious proposition, as we all know, don't we?

I wonder if anyone pointed out to the happy couple that a Quebec marriage can be dissolved only by an act of Parliament. There could be some mighty exciting times in the House of Commons in a couple of years. Or six months.

Can't you just hear the separatistes bellowing that the English are trying to ram this divorce down the throat of La Belle Province, and thereby insulting her sacred traditions, detaining her ancient glory and honor?

Anyway, it was a fine ceremony: the Englishborn American film star of Jewish faith, married to the Welsh Presbyterian stage actor by a Unitarian minister in a French-Canadian city. On Sunday.

A pretty select company at the wedding too. A few friends, a gaggle of lawyers, and a brace of public relations men. None of those maiden aunts weeping all over the bride's make-up.

I'll bet that, even if the groom was a little rusty, Liz knew her lines. This was her fifth appearance in that particular scene. She'd scarcely need prompting.

The groom had been through the ropes only once before. This culminated in a Mexican divorce last December, which is reported to have cost him $1,500,000. Question: Would you pay that to get rid of your wife? Depends on whether you had it, you say? Sorry I asked.

I'll bet I know what you're thinking. I am writing this snidely, with tongue in cheek. You're wrong. I'm just glad things are settled so my wife can get back to the ironing.

A lot of people, including some who wouldn't give a nickel to their blind leper cousin if he ran around with girls, have taken a very dim view of the behavior of the glamorous pair. People have told me, with great satisfaction, that Toronto's upper crust deliberately ignored them.

Admit it, girls. Who would you rather be than Liz Taylor? Four husbands behind you, four kids, a couple of million bucks in the bank, and Richard Burton and a ring, all at the age of 32. Admit it, chaps. Where is the hardship in getting home from work and having Miss Taylor throw herself on your bosom?

They may not be Abelard and Heloise, Charles II and Nell Gwyn, or Napoleon and Josephine, but they have given us a love story with enough color, dash and flair to stir even Canadians in the grip of March.

Mr. Burton is the most electric actor I've ever seen. Miss Taylor is a lady I would definitely cross the street to chat with. Good luck to them. And if it's any help, my wife says, "This will definitely last. She's found the right man."



"COUNTRY NOTEBOOK"

BY WALKER RILEY

"Country Notebook" by Mr. Walker Riley, Agricultural Extension Specialist with Macdonald College, appears in The Gleaner with this edition. The column will be a weekly feature which we trust will be of interest to all in the Chateauguay Valley.

A few days ago, I went with a crew from the College to Richmond County. The Kingsbury Farm Forum had visited us to take part in a discussion on "Profitable Pastures".

There was Dr. John Bubar, of the Agronomy Department and Dr. Ben Warkentin from Soils. Albert Legrand, who farms at Compton, joined us. Professor Murray and Galen Driver, Quebec Farm Forum Secretary, went on to Richmond High School to talk about careers to the pupils.

Albert Legrand told of his own successful experiences with pastures for beef cattle. He found that lime, fertilizer, and rotational grazing were all important in his program. He was enthusiastic about Ladino clover; last year, he still had good pasture in October.

Albert particularly stressed lime. Without it, he pointed out, it was difficult to get a catch and maintain a stand of legumes. And it helped to get full value out of the fertilizer.

Agricultural limestone costs him $2.35 a ton in bulk, plus an additional charge of $3.00 for each truckload spread on the field. The Department of Agricultural pays for the cost of transportation to the farm, plus 50c a ton rebate. Mr. Salvas, the agronomist, pointed out that the subsidy was higher on bagged material bringing it close to the price of bulk limestone.

Later in the discussion, it was mentioned that there were two types of limestone available. One did not contain magnesium. On farms where magnesium was known to be deficient, the source of lime should be chosen accordingly. Mr. Salvas reminded the group that boxes for sending away soil samples were always available at the agronomist's office.

Some ideas for keeping up the mid-summer pasture supply were put forward by Dr. Bubar. Natural bluegrass after a short burst of activity early in the season goes dormant for the rest of the summer, he said. An application of fertilizer to bluegrass does give some extra growth, but doesn't lengthen its season.

On the other hand, fertilizer on good alfalfa-timothy or alfalfa-bromegrass stands not only increased total growth, but kept the grass coming in late summer when it was needed most. Of course, good aftermath pasture helps also to fill the gap.

Dr. Bubar mentioned his favorite plant, trefoil, as one way to "store" pasture. Since this legume does not mature as quickly as other species, it is possible to hold a field for reserve pasture. Then, if it is not needed for pasture, it can be cut for hay.

Ladino clover came in for high praise several times in the afternoon. This legume appears to do exceedingly well under the high summer rainfall which favours that part of the country.

Some one ton of fields producing 300 pounds beef to the acre. If you value beef at 20c lb., that is $160 worth of beef from each acre — quite a remarkable contrast to perhaps $8 from natural pasture. Other fields in that area were reported to produce close to 10,000 lbs milk per acre from pasture. It gives us an idea what can be done.

Sudan grass was mentioned by Dr. Bubar as an excellent annual pasture crop but he cautioned that it must have hot weather for satisfactory growth.

Dr Warkentin discussed in his talk the place of fertilizers in pasture management. Priority should be given to drainage and to liming, he said. In a poorly drained or a sour soil plants could not make use of the fertility already there. Backing up the earlier speakers, he encouraged the use of agricultural limestone where soil test showed the need.

Trace elements such as Boron and Magnesium came in for considerable discussion. Dr. Warkentin felt that, while these might be important in some local areas, attention should first be given to the Big Three — nitrogen, phosphorous and potash. He thought that it was a good thing for everyone to do a little experimenting on his own every year.

The panel discussion which concluded the meeting brought out many problems and some answers. Each was a topic in itself. Vitamin "E" injections to prevent white muscle disease in calves, hollow-hearted potatoes, weed control in direct seeding, merits of deep tillage. A lot of ground was covered in three hours.

We are looking forward to another meeting this Wednesday evening (March 25th), as guests of Pinnacle Farm Forum (Danville). We have a good film in mind, and Dr. MacKenzie from the Soils Department hopes to come along.

25 Years Ago

March 29, 1939.

Remodel Hemmingford Post Office

Hemmingford has had its post office remodelled. No great changes were made to the exterior but decided changes were made to the interior. There is much new equipment and a total of 150 all lock boxes have been installed.

Mr. W.P. Fisher is the popular postmaster and has been for the past quarter of a century. His assistant is Miss Stella Brogan.

Unique Record

The first publication of "Graphic-News", a weekly newspaper published for the Village of Malone came off the press on Friday, March 24. This newspaper is owned by The Huntingdon Gleaner, being printed in Huntingdon and is being delivered wholly to people residing in Malone. The initial number this week saw 2500 copies of this sixteen page tabloid printed and no less than 28 pictures of local significance were reproduced.

In a few weeks time "La Gazette de Valleyfield", the French weekly owned by The Gleaner, will celebrate its third birthday.

Beginning this Friday a subsidiary, "La Circulaire Hebdomadaire" is to be printed weekly by The Gleaner.

On May 15 the Canadian Ayrshire Review will publish its 20th anniversary edition. During these twenty years the Review has been printed monthly by The Gleaner.

In September The Gleaner celebrates its 76th anniversary, and in the following month, the 5th anniversary of The Gleaner's printing of the Montreal Y.M.C.A. News will be recorded.

In the eyes of publishers the above constitutes unique records for any weekly publication in Canada or the U.S.A., located in a community the size of Huntingdon.

A "First"

For the first time in the history of Huntingdon the corporation has been obliged to chop the heavy ice off Chateauguay Street.

Ladies Curling Executive

On Monday evening the Huntingdon Lady Curlers held their annual meeting and final card game of the season. As a result of election the following ladies will be in office for the 1939-40 season viz: Pres., Mrs. J. W. Goundrey; 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. F. H. Hunter; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. Ivan Heath; Sec., Mrs. C. J. Kyle; Treas., Mrs. E. I. Thomas; Executive, Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs. A. S. McKay, Mrs. J. W. McGill, Mrs. A. McBride and Mrs. S. F. Manning.

Provincial Capital Report

QUEBEC (CP) The legislature session has stopped for a couple of weeks and perhaps not a moment too soon.

Relations between Premier Lesage and Opposition Leader Johnson were pretty strained by the time the House went on Easter Holidays.

Their relations dipped when Mr. Johnson, speaking before the public Accounts Committee, said the Workmen's Compensation Board had favored a brokerage house in which Mr. Lesage's brother-in-law is a partner.

"I will never forgive you," Mr. Lesage declared, ending the committee sittings. At the end of the day's assembly sitting, and again the next day, the Premier didn't announce the work schedule for the coming sitting, apparently still fuming.

On the eve of the recess, the two men got into a rip-snorting fight over what Mr. Johnson called the "mud-throwing" of the Premier and the Liberals.

He charged the Premier "owes his political fortune to mudthrowing."

Mr. Lesage insisted he withdraw the remark calling it unparliamentary. Mr. Johnson did although only as it affected the Premier not the party.

Finally, as the House adjourned and the two men were expressing best wishes to the members for a happy holiday, there was another brief exchange, in what is normally a non-partisan moment.

The Opposition Leader said he hoped the government, at the coming Fiscal Conference, would follow up the mandate given it by the House two years ago to get back 100 per cent of succession duties from Ottawa.

Mr. Lesage said the government has "done the impossible and will continue to do it" in the matter of fiscal relations with Ottawa.

He charged that Mr. Johnson was looking for publicity and that his words were "superfluous."

The exchange followed a couple of weeks of bitter arguments in the House over patronage. The opposition has been charging that the Roads and Public Works Departments are favoring the Liberal Party's "friends" particularly in rural areas. The government, not unnaturally, has denied the charges.

The exchanges have taken place in the study of spending estimates of government departments.

And during these annual battles, the Union Nationale has been sending fresh young troops into the front lines. In past sessions, most of the work load has been carried by party veterans during estimates study.

But this year half a dozen of the younger Union Nationale members, most of them elected in 1962, have been carrying the ball. Often Mr. Johnson hasn't been in the House to help.

Some of the new members who have been doing heavy duty for the Opposition included: Fernand Lafontaine, Member for Labelle, an engineer; Gabriel Loubier, Member for Bellechasse, a lawyer; Claude Gosselin, Member for Compton, a farmer; Paul Allard, Beauce, a notary; Armand Russell, Shefford, a businessman; Rene Lavois, Wolfe, a salesman.

Covey Hill

Mrs. Doris Weston has received a gracious acknowledgement from Mrs. John F. Kennedy of her letter of sympathy written at the time of the late President's tragic death.

Mrs. Weston's friends regret to hear that she is undergoing hospital treatment in Chatham, Ont.

Farm land continues to

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Wednesday, March 25th, 1964

Report From Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) First came the budget to tell Canadians how their collective financial affairs would be handled for the next year, then came the Canada Pension Plan to tell them what they can expect from their own financial affairs when they reach the age of 65.

All in all, it was financial week in Ottawa.

The second budget by Finance Minister Walter Gordon, came on Monday, and it was described by various observers as a "stand-pat", "don't rock the boat" and "stay-in-school document. In any event, only teen-age students and their parents got real breaks in this year's budget — although no one was nailed for higher taxes.

Taxes Unchanged

Income taxes and corporation taxes were left untouched. Liquor and tobacco taxes also were not affected.

Mr. Gordon, biding his time in anticipation of a booming economy, predicted a 1964-65 deficit of $455,000,000 down one third from the current budget. This was the finance Minister's first real step toward his off-stated goal of lower deficits and ultimately a balanced budget.

Replying to reporters' questions Mr. Gordon would not predict when Canada might have a balanced budget. He said the first goal was high level employment.

The immediate reaction from opposition spokesman was somewhat less than complimentary.

Said Conservative leader Diefenbaker: "One of the most farcial budgets I have ever known... A budget of retreat and recantation."

Former Conservative finance minister George Nowlan: "Emaciated and weak. Another chapter in last year's budget."

New Democratic leader Douglas: "A mark-time budget... no concrete steps to grapple with unemployment and the economy."

Social Credit leader Thompson: "Void of vision and leadership — a dry sandwich with little meat."

Gilles Gregoire, Creditiste financial critic: "Clear water — no color, no odor, and no flavor."

Mr. Gordon explained that the government didn't want to make any major tax changes before getting the report of the royal commission on taxation about the end of this year. This would mean that next year's budget could be loaded with changes, he indicated.

Pension Gets Attention

Meanwhile without too many mathematical challenges in the budget to worry about, most people around Parliament could devote more time to the revised edition of the Canada Pension Plan. It's formal description filled a 52-page bill.

The government wants the plan to go into effect in 1965, and this, in a nutshell, is it:

Cost to an employee would be a maximum of $3.75 a month, to start. His exemployer would match that. The self-employed would pay a maximum of $7.50 a month.

The pay-off for such contributions would be 20 per cent of the contributor's average annual earnings, up to a limit which would be $4,500 a year at the start. On that basis he would get a $75-a-month pension on retirement at age 65, or at age 70 if he kept on working to that age.

In addition, he would get the universal old-age pension now paid to everyone out of tax revenues. This now is $75 a month, payable at age 70. The new plan would make it possible to draw this pension in reduced amounts starting at age 65, when it would be $51 a month.

Combined, the two pensions would thus mean maximum benefits of $150 a month if claimed at age 70. At age 65, the benefits would total $126 a month for life. In addition, a spouse would get his or her $75 or lower old-age pension — plus the earnings-related pension, if he or she had contributed to it.

The pensions would be portable between provinces. It will be compulsory for nearly all employees and voluntary for the self-employed. Benefits will be geared to incomes.

Initial reaction from opposition members was generally warm, but because of the length and technical nature of the bill it likely will be put through the parliamentary wringers for many, many hours.

Figures Look Good

Canadians were given another unemployment report during the week and it was encouraging. Figures released by the federal labor department and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics showed little change between January and February — a period in which the figures normally rise.

The number of jobless in February was 467,000 — just 1,000 higher than in January, but 79,000 lower than in February, 1963. In all but one of the last 10 year, unemployment has jumped — sometimes sharply — between January and February.

Unemployment in February represented seven per cent of the labor force of 6,890,000. The peak of postwar winter unemployment was in February, 1961 when 11.3 per cent of the labor force was out of work.

Motion Lost

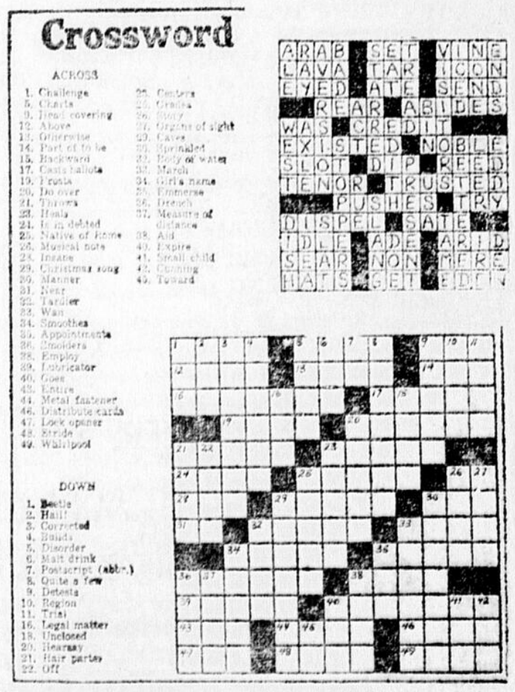
Back in the Commons again, there was a bang-up procedural debate during the week when Le Ralliement des Creditistes brought forth a motion that attempted to censure the deputy speaker, Lucien Lamoureux.

The motion was born as a result of a ruling handed down by Mr. Lamoureux as the Commons considered the question of sending troops to Cyprus. The question arose during a tense night when Turkey appeared to be threatening invasion.

Mr. Lamoureux, 43-year-old Liberal M.P., came under Creditiste fire for ruling that Prime Minister Pearson was given unanimous consent of the Commons to introduce a resolution calling on parliament to endorse the participation of Canadian troops in the UN force. Earlier Creditiste leader Real Caouette had informed the government that his group would not agree to waiving of a rule requiring 48 hours notice of such motions.

After long debate, the motion was defeated 205-10.

Crossword



ACROSS

1. Challenge
5. Charts
9. Floor covering
12. Above
13. Guarantee
14. Part of to be
15. Backward
17. Casts ballots
19. Fruits
20. Do over
21. Thieves
22. Boats
24. Is in debted
25. Native of Rome
26. Musical note
27. Inmate
29. Christmas song
30. Manner
31. Nest
32. Tardier
33. Wan
34. Smoothes
35. Appointments
36. Smokers
38. Empty
39. Fabricator
40. Goes
42. Entire
44. Metal fastener
46. Distribute cards
47. Lock opener
48. Stride
49. Wallpost

DOWN

1. Beetle
2. Hall
3. Corrected
4. Stands
5. Disorder
6. Malt drink
7. Postscript (abbr.)
8. Quite a few
9. Detests
10. Region
11. Trial
16. Legal matter
18. Unclosed
20. Hearsay
21. Hair parter
22. Off
23. Centers
25. Grains
26. Envoy
28. Organs of sight
29. Caves
31. Sprinkled
32. Body of water
33. March
34. Girl's name
35. Immerse
36. French
37. Measure of distance
38. Aid
40. Expire
41. Small child
43. Cunning
45. Toward

The Grist Mill



by

DOROTHY DAVIDSON

This is a true story and if anyone should doubt its veracity, we can remind them that truth is often stranger than fiction, or, failing this, procure a sworn statement as to its authenticity from the lady who suffered the following experience.

Thirty-odd years ago, Mrs. C., an intimate friend of our parents who lived in the same New England town as they did received an invitation to a wedding which was to take place on a Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at a fashionable Park Avenue church in New York City.

It was spring and the prospect of a New York wedding sent Mrs C. on a shopping expedition to buy an attractive ensemble for the occasion: dress, coat, shoes and purse, and to top it off, a hat, a Paris original which she was unable to resist and which, she later admitted, cost a small fortune. It was a brimless little number, a mound of lilies-of-the-valley so exquisitely fashioned it was hard to believe the blossoms weren't real and to add to the illusion, the hat was impregnated with the delicate perfume of the flower. All in all, it was a gay little chapeau, chic, beautiful and expensive.

Three days before the wedding, a dear friend of Mrs. C's died and the funeral service was set for two o'clock on Saturday at another New York church — two hours before the wedding. The two churches were situated across the city, one from the other, and the traffic, almost as acute then as it is today, would not allow her sufficient time to go to her daughter's uptown apartment and change her clothes. (After, all, one didn't attend a funeral gaily bedecked.) Mrs. C. took stock of the situation and being a resourceful woman, made her plans accordingly. There was only one thing to do. Funeral or wedding, her outfit, with minor changes, would have to do for both occasions. Her dark coat would cover up the printed silk dress, but in the days when nothing brighter than black was worn at funerals, a hat made and smelling of lilies-of-the-valley was strictly tabu. Therefore, on the Saturday morning, Mrs. C. dressed for the wedding and boarded the train for New York. She wore a black hat and carried her Paris creation in a box. It really was quite simple — no problem at all.

Shortly before the appointed hour, she arrived at the church carrying the hat-box. As she entered the vestibule, she handed the box to an attendant, murmuring, "Please look after this for me," and proceeded into the church taking an aisle seat behind the family pew at the front.

Listening to the organ, she had a few minutes to dwell on the long friendship that was ended before the funeral procession moved up the aisle and the casket rolled to a halt beside her. The sight of it jelled the marrow in her bones. Resting on top of a blanket of violets was a sweet-smelling floral tribute — her Paris hat!

We'll not attempt to describe her feelings — your imagination will do that far better than we can. We are able only to repeat what Mrs. C. later told us. Her first reaction was to reach out and snatch the hat from the bier; it was close to her, it might not be noticed. No, better to wait until everybody stood up for the hymn. She sat and fidgetted, alternately cursing the attendant in the vestibule and trying to catch the eye of one of the pallbearers across the aisle, who, dolt that he was, stubbornly refused to let his eye be caught. At one point, she seriously considered feigning illness, but lacked the courage to beat a solitary retreat down the long aisle. And when, finally, everybody rose for the singing of the hymn and she thought her chance had come, her hand refused to move. So near and yet so far, the hat was separated by a barrier of proprieties. Trapped within a fence of social etiquette and decorum, her plight was now desperate.

At the completion of the service, she made one last-ditch attempt. If she could reach the door of the church and signal to the undertaker before it was too late, there was still hope. To barge out ahead of the 'dear departed' was something one did not do no matter how grave the circumstances, so she did the next best thing. She closed ranks with the last of the mourners and elbowed anyone who tried to muscle in front of her. The procession shuffled out at a snail's pace. At the door to the vestibule, she caught sight of the undertaker and tried to S.O.S. her distress. He nodded sympathetically at her facial contortions and went on with the business undertakers do at funerals. Hopelessly snared, she moved along with the crowd to the top of the church steps in time for a last look at her gay little chapeau before it disappeared with the coffin inside the hearse. The shutting of the doors, as final as the period after a closing sentence, wraps up the story.

Mrs. C. braved the smart Park Avenue wedding in her old black hat, but this is an aftermath and immaterial.

We feel there are some questions about the sad affair which should be answered. Is there a moral to be extracted from the tale? And if so, what is it? Never attend a funeral and a wedding on the same day? Or, unless you have money to burn, don't buy a flowered hat so life-like as to fool the nose of an undertaker's assistant? Or, if you want to retrieve something precious, don't let social codes or customs block the way? (Take your pick; or perhaps, you can think of a better one.)

One final and very important question. What would you have done?

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Huntingdon Locals

Mr. and Mrs. F. McMuller and family of St. Geneviev spent the week-end with he mother, Mrs. Ida McCallum.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Laurin and Gordon spent Sunday in Chateauguay visiting with Mrs. Laurin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hutson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Henderson and family recently motored to Gananoque, Ont. and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Brian Marshall and family.

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Sunday visitors at Turkey Deluxe Inc., Dewittville, were Dr. and Mrs. John McIntosh of Montreal.

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Miss Wendy Brown of Howick was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Milne and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grenier and three children of St. Albans, Vermont visited local friends on Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Brooks and family of Ste. Anne de Bellevue called on Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brooks and family Saturday evening.

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John Watson, Bob Borrowman and Miss Janet Harrison of Ottawa spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Alex Simpson of North Gower, Ont. spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. F.H. Hunter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nicol Stark visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stark in Westville, N.Y.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clifford of Valleyfield called at the home of her father, Mr. Roy McWhinnie, for a short time on Sunday afternoon.

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Miss Gail Hawley, Victor Hatcher, Harold Kelly and Jamie Wallace of Bishop's University, Lennoxville are enjoying the Easter Holiday at their respective homes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Prime of Kingston, N.H. spent a few days the past week with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Helm, and also attended the St. Patrick's Ball held in the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, on Friday evening.

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Miss Sharon Lovgren of Baie Comeau spent the week-end with Miss Sandra Stark.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ord Taylor motored to Canton, N.Y. on Sunday to visit with Mrs. Taylor's brother, Mr. James Henderson, who is a hospital patient. They were pleased to find that he is making favourable progress after undergoing surgery on Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Daniel and Margaret of Bobcaygeon, Ont. are spending this week visiting at the Telfer and Daniel homes.

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Cards of Acknowledgement

A number of people in this district have received cards of acknowledgement from Mrs. John F. Kennedy in answer to mass cards and letters of sympathy sent at the time of the late President's tragic death.

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New Stedman Store Manager

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McInnes and three children of the Wingham area in Ontario recently moved to Huntingdon. Mr. McInnes is manager of Stedman's 5c - $1.00 Store, the former manager, Mr. Dan Robinson, being transferred to Toronto.

Curling Club Notes

Mrs. Ed. MacDonell, Mrs. G. Thompson and Mrs. Erle Martin were hostesses at the Thursday afternoon bridge at the Huntingdon Curling Rink. Mrs. Raymond Rowat and Mrs. J. Boisseau won first and second prizes. This being Easter week, there will be no Bridge tomorrow afternoon, Thursday.

Centenary of The Parish of St. Joseph of Huntingdon 1863 - 1963

The Parochial Bulletin of Valleyfield dated February 1917 published the following biography of Father Santoire: Father Camille Amable Santoire, died at the Hotel Dieu of Valleyfield on January 15th. He was a member of the Ecclesiastical Fund of Ste. Cecile and a benefactor of Valleyfield College. He was born at Longueuil on July 18, 1849, son of Amable Santoire and Clémance Laurin. He was ordained in Montreal by Mgr. Fabre on August 10, 1884. He was professor at the Jacques Cartier Normal School; pastor of Huntingdon 1890-92, pastor of the Cathedral 1892-94, Vicar General of the diocese of Valleyfield 1883-1901, pastor of St. Louis de Gonzague, and Dean 1901-1911. He had to retire from the ministry due to poor health and lived for some time with the Sisters of Providence before the time of his death.

Fr. Santoire in his will forbade the publication of other biographies, so it seems that we must be content with these few notes. However, on May 9, 1914, he handed over historical notebook with the following words: Dear Friend, Permit me to give you these historical notes. If they can be used, so much the better, if not please confine them to wastepaper basket.

Yours truly,
C. A. Santoire.

I will use them to complete this short biography. During his short administration in Huntingdon he put the accounts of the Fabrique in order. He ordained that the stipends for Services be divided into 5 classes: $25, 20, 15, 10, 5. He had the two side-altars built using $500 bequeathed by Fr. Woods to the Fabrique and which had been loaned to the school commission. The contract was awarded to John X. Galipeau who was also engaged as choirmaster.

Let us say that Fr. Santoire liked history. A colleague of Father Verreau of the Normal School, a very fine historian always looking for historical documents of the period, he learned to follow in his footsteps, and acquired a taste for his method of research. Therefore he left historical manuscripts, the history of Beauharnois, of St. Etienne, St. Louis de Gonzague, St. Stanislas de Kostka and his precious notes, especially about Valleyfield which he gave me, and which I guard religiously.

THEDULE NEPVEU
5th Pastor.

Theodule Nepveu was a native of Ste. Scholastique. He was the son of Auguste Nepveu, farmer, and of Arthemise Lafrance-Dragon. He attended Ste. Therese College and was ordained priest by Bishop Fabre on March 26, 1887. He was Curate at Huntingdon during the sickness and death of Fr. Woods. After being Curate at Saint Enfant Jesus Church and at St. Cunegonde's, he came back to Huntingdon where he remained till 1904.

His first work was that of a new cemetery. He bought three acres of land from Mr. Frank White and immediately borrowed the money to pay for the land. The same year he erected a Way of the Cross at the convent. In 1893 the work of the cemetery was started and on May 21st the fabrique decided to divide the new cemetery into lots measuring 16 X 16 feet, to erect a wooden fence to separate the land from East Street. The first sale of lots took place on July 25th; on September 3rd the fabrique decided to present a request, to Whom it Might Concern, to raise the bodies from the old cemetery and bury them in the new. The parish already had a fine place for the repose of its dead.

The fabrique conceded conditionally to the School Commission a quarter-acre of land for the construction of a school for boys. On September 17th the parish assured the pastor of a more substanial revenue: $1,000. to be deducted from the proprietors, according to the valuation of their properties and $2 a family for the others. The ruling was approved by Mgr. Emard on Nov. 8th. February 24, 1894. "The Religious Weekly of Montreal" published the following statistics: Catholic population of St. Joseph of Huntingdon according to the census of January 1894, 1,398 souls of which 916 are communicants and 482 non-communicants; 285 families of which 147 are of Irish descent and 138 French Canadians. During the year 1893 there were 52 baptisms, 25 burials and 9 marriages. In 1904 Fr. Nepveu was transferred from St. Joseph's to St. Clement of Beauharnois. His first work there was the cemetery, and he made it one of the most beautiful in the province with its magnificent Way of the Cross. He organized the feast of the Centenary of Beauharnois and that of the 50th Anniversary of the Ordination of his predecessor, Father Lussier. In 1908 he embarked with Bishop Emard on a trip to London, Lourdes and Rome. He was named Canon of the Valleyfield Cathedral in 1922 and was elevated to Roman Prelate in 1925. It was at this time that Mgr. Rouleau said: I am happy to salute Mgr. Théodule Nepveu, Pastor of Beauharnois, elected Prelate through the benevolence of the Sovereign Pontiff. His pastoral zeal, his administrative wisdom and his perfect dignity are proclaimed by all his confreres, and better still by the works accomplished in the course of his ministerial career. I add that the prudence of his counsels, his exemplary respect for authority, and support that he has constantly given to the diocesan enterprises merit this distinction.

Mgr. Nepveu died on May 8, 1925, and was buried in the cemetery of Beauharnois, his cemetery. Father Elie J. Auclair has written of him: Mgr. Nepveu was a solidly balanced priest. He possessed a sincere and true piety, that was not ostenatious, a very well defined doctrine, constantly nourished by sound and fortifying reading, very understanding in the administrative field, he was above all a man of good counsel. We could say that he was a wise man with a big heart Mgr. Nepveu carried to his tomb the respect of all and the admiration of those who understood a man poised in spirit, just and straight, a priest with prudent zeal as well as active, a patriot, a man who made few mistakes and who was far-seeing.

CATS ARE EXEMPT

One of the toughest cords known is catgut, which is used as the strings in harps, violas, violins and other stringed instruments. Catgut is made from the intestines of various four-footed animals, the Encyclopedia Americana discloses, but never from those of a cat.

Maple Leaf Grange News

The Grange met in regular session on Tuesday evening, March 17th with Worthy Master David Rankin presiding. The opening ritualistic work was done after which Sis. Charlotte Paul gave the obligation of the 3rd and 4th Degrees to Bro. and Sis. Domingue. At the close Sis. Paul stated that the Ladies' Degree team will work these degrees in full form during the month of May.

Bro. Rankin read a report from Deputy Tanner of the meeting he attended recently which gave the Grange an insight to where they lost points or could have gained them at this meeting. Some discussion arose re the Fair Booth which ended in a committee being appointed to meet with same. Sis. Margaret Wilson asked if it would be agreeable to the members, that at the next meeting, the refreshments be in the form of a "Box Social" with each lady bringing a box containing lunch for two people. It was voted favorable and this will be on April 7th.

Sis. H. Shearer, Chairman of S. and H, gave notice that the baking contest will also be held at this meeting. This year it is a Yeast Coffee Cake. Anyone interested (and we hope there are several) may receive more information by calling Sis. Shearer at 264-2481. Sis. Mary Rockhill, of Westville was a guest and presented Sis. Shearer with a ribbon in recognition of winning a prize at State Grange on a pair of knitted socks.

Under suggestions for the good of the order, Worthy Master Rankin made a request that if an officer finds he cannot be at the meeting that he find a substitute. Sis. Wilson reported winning a long-playing record on a radio programme. This is to be played at our next meeting.

Lec. C. O'Connor led in the programme in a number of Irish songs and a recreational number in the form of a Continued Story which proved interesting and amusing. Those taking part were Clarence and Ruth Stark, David Rankin and Margaret Wilson.

Bro. O'Connor reported he had asked the President of the Toastmaster's Club in Valleyfield if his group would be willing to put on a programme. This will be at our second meeting in April and will be on Monday night, April 20th instead of the 21st.

Pomona Lec. Sis. Eunice Jones, Malone has listed the Neighbor Nights and are Adirondack to Bangor, April 1st; Bangor to Bombay, April 8; Bombay to Brighton, April 15; Brighton to Bushton April 22; Brushton to Burke, April 29; Burke to Chateaugay, May 6; Chateaugay to Fort Covington, May 13; Fort Covington to Malone, May 20; Malone to Maple Leaf, May 27; Maple Leaf to Westville June 3rd; Westville to Adirondack, June 11. Please keep these dates in mind as Sis. Jones says there will be no changes.

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HOWICK High School HIGHLIGHTS

by Carol Carson



Last week the Senior Girls' Basketball team played against the Junior team. Although the Senior team won by a fair margin, they had to work quite hard as they were considerably out of practice.

The Junior Boys' Basketball team has had quite a busy week. They played against Ormstown, losing by one basket in a two-minute overtime. They have also played against Beauharnois and Huntingdon, winning both games.

Gary Allen spoke in the South Western Rotary Club competition and did well. His topic was "Can Quebec Exist as a Seperate State"? This is certainly a well chosen topic, as it is one of current interest to the people of Quebec.

School ends on Thursday, March 26, and does not open again until April 6. For students, this is an excellent opportunity to catch up on some studying for the June exams. I hope everyone will have an enjoyable Easter Holiday.

Aubrey-Riverfield

AUBREY - RIVERFIELD — A party of eight Scouts from "A Troop" with their leaders, Fred LeBlanc and Bert Champ, enjoyed a game of bowling in Chateauguay, on Saturday morning. They were treated to dinner in the new Hamburger Restaurant and their transportation was taken care of by Mr. Cole and Harry Angell. It is encouraging for the Scouts to have so many grown-ups taking such an active interest in the movement and giving so freely of their time.

Mrs. Margaret Angell spent the week-end at her home and enjoyed another Saturday night at the curling rink.

Mrs. Leslie Orr, who was a patient for several days in the Barrie Memorial has returned home. Her little baby daughter who was cared for by Mrs. Kenny Younie is also home. Little Allyson who has been very ill for a few days is still with her grandmother, Mrs. Everett Orr. We hope all will soon feel much better.

Two teams of business girls enjoyed some games on Saturday, away from home. One team skipped by Laura Robertson with Maude Gruer, Gertrude Allen and Thelma Brown enjoyed a "friendly" at Bedford and were the winners. Their prizes were ceramic brooches. Thelma and Gertrude also won two "lucky prizes" and they all reported having partaken of a most delicious chicken pie dinner. The other team was the runner-up in a one game win at Beauchateau and received cut glass water glasses. It was composed of Get. Robb (skip), June Orr, Helen Drown and Ethel Gruer.

A party of the Templeton family numbering around twenty-five adults and over thirty children gathered in the Curling Rink on Saturday afternoon, for a get-together. The young fry, with great enthusiasm took over the ice for the first part of the afternoon and in spite of a few spills and a few "wrong turns" really entered into the spirit of the game.

Then the older members took over and demonstrated what a bit of practice can do for your game.

Two long tables in the Club Rooms were soon filled by the group who did full justice to the delicious refreshments but the urge to curl was too strong for the younger ones who soon vanished to re-appear once again on the ice.

Robert Templeton welcomed everyone present and said how happy he was that so many had been able to attend. However he regretted that three of the family were in hospital, namely Annie Gruer, Bruce Ness and Ross Elliott, whom he was glad to report were all improving.

Little Melanie Gruer (11 months) was the youngest one present while Wallace Templeton was the senior member.

The afternoon proved so enjoyable that several were heard to remark "Let's do this more often."

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cullen were callers on Sunday at the Robertsons.

Havelock

HAVELOCK — Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodman enjoyed the week-end at their country home.

Miss Lynne Jodoin left Friday by train, to spend a week's holiday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Young and family in Pugwash, N.S. Mrs. Jodoin enjoyed a phone call from Lynne and Heather and grandchildren on Sunday.

Mrs. F. Buchanan, Miss Margaret Buchanan and Gary spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Belrose in Champlain, N.Y.

Birthday wishes to Miss Karen Laurin, who celebrates her 1st birthday on March 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laurin were Thursday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Laurin in Huntingdon.

Messrs. John and Andre Laurin, and Miss Margaret Buchanan returned to their employment after a week's holiday.

Powerscourt

POWERSCOURT — Several residents in our community have received cards from Mr. Alex Dunward from Mexico City. Mr. Dunward has done considerable travelling in the last few years, and this is his latest jaunt.

Mr. Jamie Wallace, of Bishop's University is home for the Easter holiday season.

Sugaring is in full swing and the product up to expectations.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, were Mr. Jacobs and Donald of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, Massena, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Heisler and 3 children of Montreal, were Monday guests at the same home.

Covey Hill

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change owners. A faculty member of McGill has purchased what is best known as the farm of the late Miss Victoria Semple.

Mrs. H. Lowden has sold the part of her property situated east of the highroad to Mr. Mac Edwards.

The incidence of fires in the news reminds us that the neighbourly helpfulness of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sutton and family was highlighted on two occasions when the head of the house took a leading part in saving the homes of neighbours from being destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Thos. Greenway has received an interesting souvenir from her cousin, Mrs. McDonald, of Medicine Hat, Alta in the shape of a portion of a linen apron. The flax for this was grown on the farm of Mrs. Greenway's grandmother, Mrs. Hamill, née Barr, the linen was woven by her grandfather, Charles Barr, and the apron was worn by Mrs. Orr grandmother of Mrs. Ella Orr Mcdonald. These events took place about 1870, in County Armagh, Ireland. The two grandmothers mentioned, Mrs. Hamil and, Mrs. Orr were sisters, Mrs. McDonald is interested in her family tree, and has succeeded in tracing one lady member as far afield as Honolulu.

Mr. E.E. Perry has received word of the death in Vancouver of his niece Delia Perry Hawe. As a child Mrs. Hawe went with her family to Kelowna, B.C. She had a succerrful business career in Vancouver and with her husband revisited relatives on the Hill. Mr. Hawe died a few years ago. Mrs. Hawe is survived by one sister, Flora, of Kelowna, and two brothers, Martin of Medicine Hat, Alta, and William of Vancouver.

Mr. Randall Lowden of Windsor, Ont. is taking a refresher course in up-to-date procedure conducted at the School for Policemen in St. Thomas, Ont.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HUNTINGDON

BALANCE SHEET

CAPITAL FUND
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1963

ASSETS

Land		$ 2,000.00
Buildings		20,000.00
Bridges		24,630.00
Furniture	$ 1,000.00	
Add: Addition of the period	195.78	1,195.78
		$ 47,825.78
SURPLUS		
Accumulated surplus as at Jan. 1, 1963	47,630.00	
Add: Capital expense out of revenue	195.78	
Accumulated surplus as at Dec. 31, 1963		$47,825.78

REVENUE FUND
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1963
ASSETS

Cash on hand	$ 6.96	
Bank balance — current account	3,905.66	
Bank balance — savings account	13,876.61	$ 17,789.23
Accounts receivable:		
Town of Huntingdon	351.38	
Watercourses	1,595.61	
Arrears of county rate	1,817.03	
Arrears of health unit	208.90	
Seigniory line road	353.38	4,326.30
		$ 22,115.53
LIABILITIES		
Prepaid rents		75.00
SURPLUS		
Accumulated surplus as at Jan. 1, 1963	23,043.93	
Deduct: Deficit of the year 1963	1,003.40	
Accumulated surplus as at Dec. 31, 1963		22,040.53
		$22,115.53

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1963.
REVENUE

County rate: Roll valuation $12,157,117.00 at $0.05 per $100.00	$ 6,078.56	
County health unit	1,458.09	$ 7,536.65
Town of Huntingdon — upkeep of public buildings		351.38
Rents — offices and vault	755.00	
Rents — polling station	24.00	779.00
Interest on savings account	373.81	
Interest on arrears on watercourses	4.40	378.21
		$ 9,045.24
EXPENSE		
Salary of secretary-treasurer	1,200.00	
General administration	2,554.54	
Upkeep of public buildings	1,780.23	
Grants to Agricultural Societies	1,000.00	
Donations to charity	1,110.00	
County health unit	1,458.09	
Convention of County Councils	750.00	
Capital expense out of revenue: Filing Cabinet	195.78	10,048.64
Deficit of the year		1,003.40
		$ 9,045.24

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1963.
RECEIPTS

Current taxes:		
County rate	$ 4,261.53	
County health unit	1,249.19	$ 5,510.72
Tax arrears:		
County rate	423.75	
County health unit	104.64	528.39
Accounts receivable collected:		
Bronson Creek	195.30	
Bourdeau Discharge	774.15	
Seigniory line road	222.50	
Town of Huntingdon	457.31	1,649.26
Rents — offices and vault	755.00	
Rents — polling stations	24.00	779.00
Interest on savings account	373.81	
Interest on arrears on watercourses	4.40	378.21
		8,845.58
Add: Cash on hand and in bank as at December 31, 1962		19,766.92
		$28,612.50
DISBURSEMENTS		
Salary of secretary-treasurer	1,200.00	
General administration	5,554.54	
Upkeep of public buildings	1,780.23	
Grants to Agricultural Societies	1,000.00	
Donations to charity	1,110.00	
County health unit	1,458.09	
Convention of County Councils	750.00	
Seigniory line road	575.88	
Water courses — McPhee Discharge	92.50	
— St. Louis Discharge	45.50	
— St. Louis Discharge Branch 5	60.75	
Capital expense out of revenue: Filing cabinet	195.78	10,823.27
Add: Cash on hand and in bank as at December 31, 1963		17,789.23
		$ 28,612.50

Respectfully submitted,
Pierre Quenneville, B.A., L.S.C., C.A.
Chartered Accountant.

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Hemmingford News

CORRESPONDENT — MRS. A. L'ESPERANCE

The annual Public Speaking competition was held on Fri. March 20th for all groups except Grades 10 and 11. As School examinations for these Grades did not finish until Wednesday, the students felt they could not do justice to the preparation of a speech in just one day. However, through the initiative of the Principal, Mr. F. Matheson and with the co-operation of the Judges and the W.I. these Students have been given a little extra time, and several will prepare speeches for Wednesday, March 25th. The judges will hear their speeches on that date and the winner will go forward to the County finals, with the winners of the other groups, at Franklin Intermediate School on April 10th. Members of the Hemmingford W.I. Branch will have an opportunity of hearing the 1st prize winners from Hemmingford School before they speak in the Finals. Invitations have been sent, asking them to give their speeches at the next meeting of the Branch which will be held in the School on April 1st. at 8 p.m. It is hoped all members will make an effort to attend this meeting. A full report of the Public Speaking on Friday last and that to be given on Wednesday will, together with a list of the prizewinners, appear in the next issue.

A Solemn Farewell

Mrs. Amos Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. L'Esperance and the Reverend Father LaRocque from Hemmingford, were among the many hundreds of people who gathered in church of St. Chrysostome, on Tuesday morning, March 17th, to pay their last respects to one of the church's ablest sons, Canon M. Montpetit. The church was packed to capacity, right up to the organ loft, as the resonant tones of Bishop Caza commenced the beautiful Requiem Mass by Yon which was most movingly sung by the choir of St. Chrysostome, assisted by a few voices from the Cathedral and accompanied by the organist of the church. With the Bishop, in the Chancel, were a large number of the high-ranking priests of the Diocese. In the front of the church, with the immediate relatives, were rows of priests and nuns. Around the open casket where the dead priest lay in his robes of a Canon of the church, stood a guard of honour of the Knights of Columbus in full regalia. This most solemn yet beautiful service was a fitting tribute to one who truly gave his life for his church.

Farewell and Hail

Hemmingford regretfully bids farewell to Mr.. Jean Tourigny, the well-known and friendly manager of the Hemmingford Branch of the Imperial Bank of Commerce. Mr. Tourigny has been in Hemmingford for three years and during that time was a most valuable member of the community. Whatever financial problems arose, one could be sure of receiving every possible assistance and good, sound advice from Mr. Tourigny. A valued and regular member of the Choir at St. Roman's Church, he also gave valuable assistance to many other community projects such as the financial campaigns of the Red Cross, Federated Charities, the Committee in charge of the repairs to the Presbytery and many others. Best wishes from their many friends in Hemmingford go with Mr. and Mrs. Tourigny to their new home in Longueuil.

We extend greetings and welcome to Mr. Landreville, the new Manager at the Bank and to Mrs. Landreville, and hope they will be happy in our community. Mr. Landreville must surely be slightly bewildered and, we hope, somewhat amused, at the greeting he received from the Parish priest and the Organist.

On his first day at the bank he met, and was introduced to both. During the morning he was introduced to Father LaRocque who welcomed him heartily and then gently enquired, 'Do you sing'? Just before noon the Organist dashed in for a word with Mr. Tourigny, was introduced and, after a polite word of welcome, her first, anxious enquiry was, 'Do you sing'?!! How fortunate that the Choir Director, Mr. Frederick, was working that day and had no opportunity of going into the Bank, otherwise!! Perhaps the word could be passed along to the Personal Training section of the Bank on the real need for Staff knowing how to sing! Think what a pleasant change a few minutes of quiet harmony would be from a study of Farm Loans or Trial Balances that don't! But joking aside, Hemmingford has been very fortunate over the past years in that quite a number of the Managers at the Bank have possessed good voices and they have generously given of their time and talent in the choir of St. Roman's. We are, indeed, grateful.

Get Well Wishes

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Jerry Dauphinais is a patient in the hospital at St. Jean. Good wishes are extended for a speedy recovery from a painful leg ailment.

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One young man in Hemmingford will have cause to remember Friday, the 13th, for quite some time. That was the day and date that Harvey McAdam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McAdam, was riding the horse, slid off as he has done many times before, but this time the horse took one more step forward and stepped on Harvey's foot. He has several bones broken and is in the Barrie at the moment, getting mended.

News from Howick

HOWICK — Unit A of U.C.W. met at Mrs. Steeves Tuesday afternoon with 12 present. Easter was the theme of the devotional led by B. Lang and Mrs. Steeves with Mary Templeton at the piano.

The study on Christian Issues in Southern Asia was led by M. Brady with several members reading answers to questions.

L. Chisholm, M. Templeton and H. Bradley gave an amusing skit, "Didn't you mean what you said?" that gave us some new ideas on stewardship. The February offering was $35.25. "Talent Tea" was served.

Unit C met at the home of Ruthie Ness with 9 members present. This is a small group but they find 9 or 10 an ideal number for good discussions. The devotional was taken by Evelyn Lamb who read from the Book of Daniel and the theme was Ignorance. The study, Layman of India, was taken by Rutnie Ness. Plans for the Tea in April were discussed.

Group B held a Pot Luck Supper in the Church Hall with 47 present. Viola Kerr showed slides of places from Ottawa to Florida, many within a radius of 25 miles. They were used for a guessing contest which added interest to the viewing. Mr. Harris, Riverfield sang two solos and accompanied a singsong led by Mary Lavery.

The evening closed with a devotional period led by Jean Templeton.

A reunion of several college classmates was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Sawyer, Montreal on Sunday. Their dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ness and family, Howick; Mr. and Mrs. Don. Knowles and family St. Lambert; Miss Isabel Wanzer, Montreal, who turned to the nursing profession following her Teachers' Training Course at Macdonald College.

About 30 Seniors were out last week. Several euchre players have been trying bridge and doing very well — nothing like sharpening up the wits by learning something new.

Willie Anderson won the trophy with H. Brady, J. Marsden and M. Kerr supporting him.

The quilters have been busy and the finished product is piling up.

Mr. René Robidoux, Massena, N.Y., spent the weekend at the home of his sister, Mrs. Adélard Bergevin at St. Pierre Village.

Rev. W. M. Brown preached and conducted the Communion Service at Valleyfield Presbyterian Church, on Sunday.

Services at Georgetown and Riverfield were taken by Mr. Geo. Philps, student at the Montreal Presbyterian College.

Ross Elliott is a patient at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, making a good recovery following surgery.

The Wm. Logan Memorial Bonspiel was held during March 13-21 with rinks from Ormstown, Montreal West, Rosemere, Bonaventure, Huntingdon, Beauchateau, Riverfield, Lancaster, Lacolle, Valleyfield, Lachute, Caledonia, Lachine, Thistle, Otterburn Park, Howick. The following rinks entered the play-off: Valleyfield (Dando), Lachine (Geo. Brown), Ormstown (Jasper Lamb), Riverfield (Andrew Allen), Montreal West (A. C. Adams), Thistle (John Cluff), Huntingdon (E. C. Martin), Howick (Ron Reddick - Ken McRae).

A Thistle rink represented by Susan Faille, McKee Cluff, Audrey Cluff, John Cluff (skip) won the main event and the trophy was presented by Russell Logan.

Runners-up were: Montreal West, Adele McAdams, Rob. McAdams, Idell Adams, Bert Adams (skip). Winners of Consolation: Huntingdon., Ruby Martin, Mons Duke, Arlene Duke, Erle Martin (skip). Runners-up: Howick, Brenda Black, André Menard, Irene McRae, Ken McRae (skip).

The play-off started at 12 noon, and from 5.30 on, ham dinner with hot vegetables, salads and a delicious pineapple dessert was served. It was appetizing and most appealing to the eye. About 65 people enjoyed the dinner.

It is always more interesting when many clubs are represented in the play-off. Everyone was pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Erle Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Mons Duke present. They had a poor first round, but while speaking to Mrs. Martin after that game, we said it was possible they could play much better in the following games, which they did, winning the consolation event. Mons Duke can do things with a piano and all had a good time singing to his accompaniments.

The visiting skips spoke of the pleasure they had had in meeting old friends at the bonspiel and of enjoying the hospitality of the club.

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Shortly before the year 1914 a charming young lady came from Dewittville to teach at the little school house in Fertile Creek. Miss Maimie Watt's maternal grandparents were Eliza Cameron and Charles MacDonald early settlers on the Tullochgorum Rd. so Miss Watt was surrounded by relatives in this district.

Thos. Anderson one of the young Fertile Creek farmers courted the teacher and went west to establish himself on a farm. The young couple were united in marriage in Feb. 1914 and since that time have lived happily at Bethune, Sask. They have one daughter, Janet, Mrs. Perkins, and two grandchildren.

A host of friends and relatives attended an At Home, held at Bethune United Church Hall on March 7 to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. The date of this gathering was changed from Feb. as Mrs. Perkins skip of the rink representing the Province of Sask. was playing at that time in the Diamond D contest held at Edmonton. A letter has been received telling about the At Home. Tea was pourned during the afternoon by Mrs. Jennie Stevens, Endicott, N.Y. and Mrs. Elizabeth Stubbs, Beebe, Que. Those who poured during the evening were Mrs. Wesley Orr, Regina and Mrs. Heron. The gifts of a pole lamp, money and a large basket of yellow chrysanthemums were received from the community; local nieces and nephews a chair and her family a chair; nieces and nephews and relatives in the east, a gold teapot with sugar and cream dishes, gold flower vase, peppers and salts; Flowers, money and cards were received from Vancouver in the West to local

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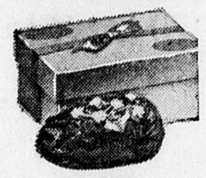
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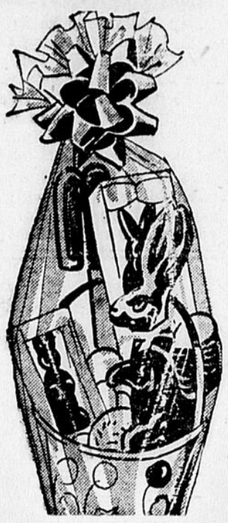
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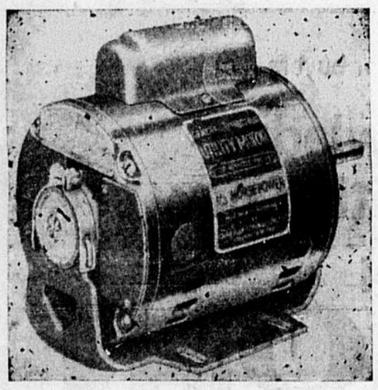
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Howick

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points in the east. Regina friends gave a $50 money tree.

This was a happy occasion and their many relatives in this district wish them many more happy years together.

The Howick United Church Explorers had a very interesting "Exploration" on Saturday when they went to a sugar bush. As guests of Mr. Williard Greig, the entire Explorer group with their counsellors Miss Isobel Frith, Mrs. O. W. Mattinson assisted by Mrs. Cecil Younie went to "Explore" maple syrup production. Unfortunately nature did not cooperate fully and there was no sap running. However the Explorers did a thorough inspection of each sap bucket, covering a large area. While outdoor games were played and by some stroke of magic — "Explorer Style", hot maple syrup appeared on mounds of snow and everyone enjoyed the delicacy.

The Explorers are busy preparing for their initiation and enjoying a well rounded program.

The Quebec Brier Rink from Howick Club, Bill Ness, O. McRae, J. Logan and E. Black (skip) were dinner guests at Lachine Curling Club on Saturday. They enjoyed a game of curling in the afternoon when the challenging Lachine rink was skipped by Bill Cook. The score Howick 12, Lachine 3.

The Dagg rink from B.C. became world champions last week at Calgary, defeating Scotland by a narrow margin. The Howick rink will remember defeating the now world champions, in one memorable game at the Brier competition in Charlottetown.

Lorne and Freddie MacNaughton from Boyd Settlement spent a busy Saturday helping with the syrup making operation at J. Scoble's farm. Mr. and Mrs. MacNaughton, Allister, Lyn and Bruce visited the same home on Sunday and the two boys returned home with their family.

OBITUARY

The Late Adelard Bergevin

The community of St. Pierre de Howick was shocked and saddened on Thursday afternoon, March 12th, when the news spread around that Mr. Adélard Bergevin had died suddenly while helping to tap trees at Mr. Adolph Schinck's place.

About 3 years ago he had his first heart attack and spent some time at the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Following that he gave up the business of grocery restaurant, which he had conducted for 28 years and lived a semi-retired life in his fine new home.

Born at Burlington, Vt., on March 6th, 1901, he moved to St. Pierre at 9 years of age, where he attended the local school. He enjoyed a family party in honour of his 63rd birthday one week before his death.

On September 25th of this year, Mr. and Mrs. Bergevin (Diane Robidoux) would have celebrated 35 years of marriage.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, and 3 sons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergevin, Cayuga, Ont.; Roger, Suzanne, Joan, Annette and Robert Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bergevin, Whitby, Ont.; Margo Lyn, and Real; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Claude Bergevin of St. Pierre; Francine, Jean Pierre and Ghyslaine.

Three sisters, Emma, Mrs. Louis Bourcier, Corinne, and Maria, Mrs. Adolphe Schinck, of St. Pierre. One brother, Josephat, died suddenly 12 years ago.

He was well-liked and highly respected by the many people whom he met at his store. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, and for some time enjoyed curling at the Howick Club.

The funeral, held at the parish Church, Howick on Monday, March 16th, at 10 a.m. was attended by a great crowd of relatives and friends, coming from as far as Burlington, Vt., Massena, Montreal, St. Hyacinthe and other places.

Father Downs of Rigaud officiated at the mass, assisted by the local priest, Father Crête, and Father Villeneuve of Ste. Martine.

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OBITUARY

The Late Mrs. Nellie Stewart

The death occurred at Howick, Que., on March 1st, 1964, of Mrs. Nellie Stewart, born Nellie Seeley at Leroy, N.Y., on November 23rd, 1880.

Yellowed clippings tell the story that Mrs. Stewart came from a musical family the McCombs — who arrived from Germany in 1803. They settled at Flint Hill, near Humford, N.Y. Grandfather Joseph McCombs had eleven sons and daughters, and the family orchestra trained by the father, was famous in Rochester and the surrounding country, many years.

Pictures of his sons Joseph and James as octogenarian, show them at fiddling contests, where they had been winning prizes for many years — since about 12 years of age.

In 1904 Nellie Seeley was united in marriage with Stewart Arbuthnot of Syracuse, N.Y., formerly of Lunenburg, Ont. They moved to Canada living in Montreal until his death in 1922. In 1953 she was married to Mr. R. H. Stewart of Montreal, formerly of St. Chrysostome, who died in 1938. Her latter years were spent at the home of her son George Arbuthnot, where she was cared for during many years of illness by her daughter-in-law Mrs. Arbuthnot.

Her mind remained bright and clear and she retained a keep interest in old friends in Valois, Que. and relatives in other parts, keeping in touch with them until the last. Her faith was strong and she continued to be active in the work of the church through her daily prayers.

The funeral service at the home of her son on Wednesday, March 4th, at 2 p.m. was conducted by the Rev. W. M. Brown of Georgetown and Riverfield Presbyterian Churches. Burial was at Georgetown Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Griffeth and Mrs. G. Gogo attended the funeral as friends, but represented also Valois United Church and the Friendship Club.

The last member of her family, Mrs. Stewart is survived by one son George, and a daughter Hazel, Mrs. H. Hammond of Honolulu, Hawaii; two grandsons, Gerald Arbuthnot of Chateauguay, and Wilson Arbuthnot of Howick; two great grandchildren Brian and Tim Arbuthnot of Chateauguay, also Mrs. Geo. Arbuthnot, Mrs. Gerald Arbuthnot and Mr. H. Hammond.

HEMMINGFORD LEGION NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion Branch 244, met in the Hemmingford High School, on Thursday evening.

The president, Comrade Clarice Pelletier, opened the meeting. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Comrade Margaret Kirnan, a financial report was given by the treasurer, Comrade Eunice Farmer.

Old and new business was discussed, a letter was recieved from the Champlain Legion, Champlain New York, inviting all members from the Ladies Auxiliary and Senior Branch to a Memorial Service and parade the end of May, when they will be dedicating a War Memorial.

Plans were made for our Annual Spring Tea and Food Sale, to be on the second Saturday in April, 2 P.M., at the High School.

A table of Handicraft made by the veterans of St. Anne's Military Hospital, will be on sale, this will be our third sale of Handicrafts and all proceeds from this table is returned to the veterans Hospital.

We hope to see members and friends from surrounding districts to our tea and sale.

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KILBAIN — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor spent last week-end in Beebe, Que., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent O'Connor and daughter Jeannie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNicol and Mrs. Hugh McNicol motored to Montreal and called on Mr. Hugh McNicol, who is hospitalized there. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bannon and were supper guests with Bruce and Bryan, who spent the afternoon with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins, Bobby, Gale and Linda, also called at the same home Sunday night.

Misses Margaret and Dorothy Cosgrove of Montreal, home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cosgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smythe of Montreal, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smythe.

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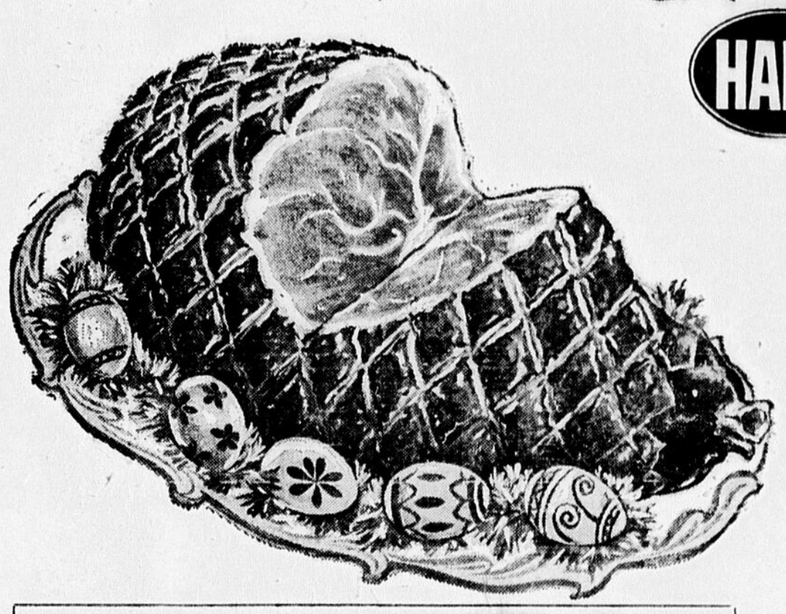
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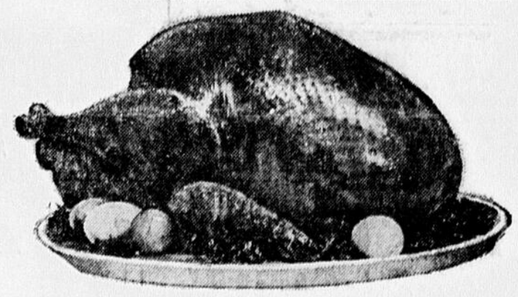
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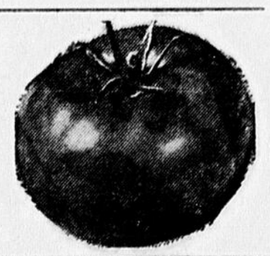
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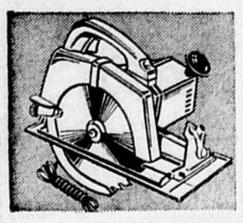
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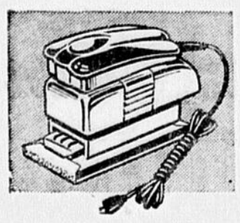
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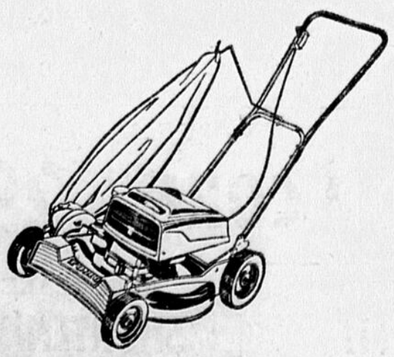
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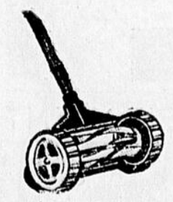


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ST. PATRICK'S CONCERT AT ST. WILLIBRORD'S SCHOOL



The above photo was taken during the St. Patrick's Day Concert held at St. Willibrord's School on Sunday, March 22. Students in the primary and intermediate grades took part. Grade 2 students, Room 25, are shown performing their version of McNamara's Band complete with egg beaters, potato mashers and wooden spoons. Their green and white costumes added to the St. Patrick's theme.

Photo by Pat Wilkins

Two Successful Concerts Presented At St. Willibrord's In Honour Of St. Patrick's Day

by Mrs. E. Vetland

St. Willibrord's School proudly presented two concerts in honour of St. Patrick during the last week.

On March 16th the High School students presented a program of Irish Songs, the Irish Beats (Irish version of the famous Beatles) a pantomine entitled "Once Too Often" and three of the English-speaking students, Robert Heslop, Robert Morrison and Barry Chamberlain gave a French version of Aesop's Fables "Le Corbeau et le Renard" (The Crow and the Fox).

The feature attraction was the one-act play entitled "Those Shamrocks from Ireland" — a story of the successful search for a long-lost sister. Leading soloist and performer was Susan Warren of 2nd High.

The Master of Ceremonies was Michael Ducross of 3rd High who kept the evening's entertainment moving at a smooth pace.

The second concert of the week was presented Sunday, March 22nd at 3 p.m., by the pupils of the Primary and Intermediate classes. The following is a summary of the highly enjoyable program:

Room 23 — First Grade girls, a poem, "The Leprechaun." The little ladies were costumed in white blouses and green skirts decorated with white shamrocks.

Room 7 — First Grade boys pantomined several favourite nursery rhymes. Peter Neville gave a South African rendition of Frère Jacques.

Room 25 — Second Grade girls gave a new version of McNamarra's Band complete with egg beaters, potato mashers and wooden spoons. In keeping with the theme of the Feast of St. Patrick, the girls were attired in white blouses, black weskits, "Kelly green skirts, white aprons and of course, tall chef hats.

Room 3—Second Grade boys choo-chooed (at times reluctantly!) a Safety First Train to Good Health Town, with stops at such places as Soap and Water Town, Milkland, Vegetable Street. Their schedule did not include stops at Fireville or Broken Glassville!

Room 27 — Third Grade girls, dressed in white cheerleader outfits gave a rhythmic majorette dance complete with twirling pom-poms of vivid green. The high stepping leader in a gold and blue costume was Suzanne Hamelin.

Room 2 — Third Grade boys performed a precision Sailor's March with the captain taking the salute on board a papier maché ship. In keeping with the occasion the sailor's hats were topped by shamrocks.

Room 34 — Fifth Grade girls presented a song and dance rendition of the well-known "Molly Malone." At appropriate times throughout the number, Molly Malone, made an appearance (dressed in green, of course) Mr. and Mrs. Malone made a guest appearance and during the last verse, who should appear on the scene, but the Ghost of Molly Malone! The cast included Pat Crawford as Molly, Mr. and Mrs. Malone played by Cathy Kinnear and Ingrid Brouwer, the Ghost was Margaret Hopkins.

Room 32 — Sixth Grade boys gave a skit in verse entitled "Meeting of the Pals" a spoof on the manner in which some adults may conduct or behave at a meeting.

Room 35 — Sixth Grade girls and boys gave an unusual version of McNamarra's Band, the likes of which McNamarra never saw! The costumes were varied in colours of white, green, black and the musicians instruments included toy drums, toy bugles, and pot covers!

Room 33 — Grade Seven boys and girls presented two skits entitled "Crusaders" and "A Change of Heart".

Interspersed with the above mentioned novelty numbers were several singing-groups who all sounded harmonious and pleasant. The classes in this category were as follows: Room 5, First Grade boys and girls sang "The Mulberry Bush; Room 1, Third Grade boys and "Old Dan Tucker"; Room 37, Fourth Grade boys, "The Happy Wanderer; Room 31, Fifth Grade boys recited "St. Patrick was a Gentleman"; Room 28, Fourth Grade girls presented a performance of "St. Patrick and the Snakes."

The afternoon's entertainment was M.C.'ed by Peter McLarnon who gave capable direction to this series of songs, recitals and sketches.

All the performances were well-received by the enthusiastic audience made up of families and friends.

The pupils at all levels of the school grades are to be congratulated on their many talents. Not to be forgotten are the teachers, parents and friends who gave so much of their time and talents to make the concerts the success they were.

Lad From Chateauguay Heights To Have Special Ski Training In British Columbia

Nothing is as dear to the heart of a boy as adventure. That's why 43 members of the Ski Hawks club depart March 26 for Little Yo-Ho at Field, British Columbia.

"Gordon Lorimer will take the boys high in the mountains out there for special training," said club secretary and manager John Schwab.

The boys will train under Hans Moser of Austria. They will have to rough it; they will pitch their own tents on the snows and eat at the small cabin owned by Hans, eight miles up the slopes.

How will the boys get to their camp site?

"They will climb the eight miles. There is no other way of getting there," said Schwab.

It is going to be rugged, but the lads are hearty and dedicated to improving their skiing standards. As the experts have said, you cannot get the legs for skiing, riding the lifts.

They will encounter deep powder snow at Yo-Ho, meet conditions somewhat new to them. They will be packing all their own gear and the members are taking care of their own expenses.

When the group departs on Thursday it will be decked out in specially designed club uniforms of green and white. They will wear ski knickers, à la Norwegian style. There is great enthusiasm and support from the parents for this tour.

In the party when they take off from Montreal West Station will be Stephen Reiffenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reiffenstein of Carlyle Ave., Chateauguay Heights. Stephen is a former Chateauguay Gleaner Route Boy and best wishes are extended to him for an exciting and profitable trip.

LEGION NEWS in CHATEAUGUAY

Last Saturday night members of Chateauguay Branch 108, again had an opportunity to observe the inadequacy of the accommodation in their present building. The branch staged their annual St. Patrick's Dance, and without advertising and publicity the hall was again overtaxed and many couples had to be turned away. This is a very unfortunate state of affairs which it is hoped will be remedied in the very near future by the erection of a much larger hall on our newly acquired land on Maple St. Dancing to music of the Chateauguayons Guitar Band was enjoyed by a capacity crowd and the same band has been engaged for the next dance.

Entries are now closed for the Domino (Fives and Threes) knock out tournament and the first round is expected to be completed this week. Branch 108 would like to challenge other branches in District 13.

At the last executive meeting held March 17th it was learned with regret that Cde. Norm Palmer had resigned as chairman of the Youth Track and Field Committee. Cde Tony Croft, who has had previous experience in such endeavours, has agreed to take over. This is a very important part of the Legion's activities and we wish Tony success, and hope he can gather together a strong working committee.

Dr. Seng At P.T.A "Sex. Education For Your Children"

Dr. Magnus Seng, for many years prominent in the conduct of marriage courses in the Montreal area will speak at the next general meeting of Chateauguay Parent — Teachers association. He will discuss sex education for your children, a matter of great interest to all parents in our area.

All those who have been fortunate enough to attend lectures by Doctor Seng, can attest both to his knowledge and presentation of his subject. This event promises to be a highlight of the P.T.A. season.

Time is 8 P.M. at St. Willibrord's School on McLeod St., Wednesday, March 25th. All Chateauguay residents are welcome.

D. Bell and G. Flynn Invested As Scout Leaders

At a Special Ceremony held on Thursday evening, March 19th, in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church Hall, two new Leaders were invested. Assistant District Commissioner Jack Jupp and District Cubmaster Francis Edwards were pleased to invest Don Bell, who will have the Jungle name of 'Rama' and Gerald Flynn who will be known by Jungle name of 'Kaa'. We wish the new leaders, 'Good Scouting'.

Anti-Semitic Literature Received In Chateauguay

By Fergus Horsburgh

Householders in Chateauguay last week received copies, through the mail, of the racial hate literature which has been the subject of recent questions in the House of Commons by Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker. The propaganda pamphlets, printed in Sweden and the U.S.A., and mailed in the Province of Quebec, bear evidence of a widespread anti-Semitic conspiracy, and invite recipients to contact addresses in New Jersey and Ontario for further details. Thus a chain-reaction is contemplated, with an evergrowing number of organizers engaged is the dissemination of the vilest and crudest form of racialism, aimed at the lowest levels of intelligence. The non-sequitur technique is employed — Lenin was a Jew, Lenin was a Communist, Communism is a conspiracy, therefore all Jews are behind a worldwide Communistic conspiracy.

Federal authorities are concerned at the legal aspects of the use of the Royal Mail for such purposes, and already the Postmaster-General has closed several post office boxes is the Toronto area in this connection. It is reported that the R.C.M.P. are investigating, and further deliveries of this hate literature should be carefully kept, including the envelope, and reported promptly to the Post Office or Police authorities.

Two Serious Accidents In Chateauguay

The past week-end Chateauguay experienced at least two serious automobile accidents. Sunday at 11.20 p.m. a call was received by the Town of Chateauguay Police that a car had missed the curve on the Old Caughnawaga Road, the driver and owner being Mr. Raoul Chenard of Montreal. Sgt. Dubuc with Csts. F. Pregent 107 and Lalibertie 102 investigated.

Dr. Lafleur was called and after rendering first aid he ordered the four car occupants transferred to the La-chine Hospital. In the meantime the parish priest Rev. Father Joseph Lupin was called to the scene. All four occupants were severely injured and two were later transferred to another hospital. The car, a 1955 Meteor Coach with licence 226-242 Que. '64, was a total wreck.

A second accident happened March 21st, at 11.30 p.m. when Stanley Burton, aged 22 of 158 Champlain St., Chateauguay Centre, sideswiped a telegraph post and crashed into a house at 82 Salaberry, belonging to Mr. Bernard Malouin. The car, a Meteor Tudor 1957, licence 478-584 Que. '64 was a total wreck and the driver was seriously injured.

Csts. C. Pregent 104 and A. Black 101 investigated and called Dr. Lafleur, who ordered the driver be taken to hospital. He was conveyed to the Montreal General by the Reid Ambulance.

Police Chiefs Roma Gervais and Rene Spenard give notice that overnight parking will not be tolerated. Bicycle and dog licences are now available.

Expo '67 Stirs The Imagination Of Chateauguay Children

(By M. McCutcheon)

When 615 Chateauguay elementary school children put their minds to it, they were able to build Rome in a day and EXPO '67 in a wink.

For Maple Elementary School here, National Education Week last week meant an imaginary trip to the 1967 World Exhibition to be held in Montreal.

"It was a toss-up between making our theme the Canadian Centennial or EXPO '67," said C. R. Harrowing the school principal.

"Then we decided the exhibition would lend itself perfectly to a child's imagination — it was something new something different and something they could play with."

More than 200 eight to ten year-olds put crayon to paper and came up with not just one but 20 flags and symbols for EXPO. Others discovered new world maps that put Canada in the centre of the world, and Montreal in the Centre of Canada.

But perhaps the most significant drawing was one done by a six-year-old who took "Man and his World", the Exhibition theme, and presented an adult man dwarfing the buildings around him.

Children in Grades 4 and 5 were asked to write poems about "The World's Fair".

A young engineer had this to say:

"Tractors pushing dirt away,
Men working night and day.
Girders going up and down,
So men can build a fair ground
Put up an ice cream stand,
Find a place to put a band.
Find the bags of cement
And don't forget an apartment."

A budding nationalist put it this way:

"It's a glamorous thing,
To have the World's Fair.
In our Montreal —
Not just anywhere."

Perhaps the young man who wrote the following will one day be Canada's Prime Minister:

"The people are scared to
to come to the Fair,
For there will be bombing
there.
STOP, F.L.Q., you are very
bad:
We don't want Montreal to
be sad."

In Grades 6 and 7, where children wrote compositions about the Fair, many suggestions were put forward to the Exhibition planners.

"The Future Man" should be the theme, said one lad who was preoccupied with space travel and wants the fairground constructed on "a floating sky palace" covered in "super-hard plastic to keep out rain."

EXPO '67 isn't tops with every child at Maple School. But almost.

Wrote one youngster: "Right now the biggest thing next to the Beatles is The World's Fair." Later on he warned, "you will probably get out of there full of bruises from bumping into people."

The most graphic remark summed up the Exhibition this way: "It will be like walking through your geography text book."

And, one boy answered EXPO's critics: "Sure, everyone says it will cost a lot of money.... but some people live their whole lives without seeing something like that."

Recently, the 21 winners—three from each grade — toured the Corporation headquarters and were "briefed" by John Pratt, director of special events.

"Golly," said one eight-year-old boy when he finished the tour.

The climax of this wonderful project conducted by Maple Home and School Association was the awards meeting held on Wednesday, March 18th, chaired by Mr. D. King. Art Winner works were displayed in the front of the Gym, while other works covered the walls of the 1st floor corridors. All entries were judged by number only, so that judging would be conducted in an impartial manner. The colourful entries were judged by 2 parents and 1 teacher for each grade level. A vote of thanks was extended to teachers, Principal, judges, supply teachers and all who worked to make this venture an outstanding success. Silver dollar awards were presented to the following pupils in the categories as follows:

ART. — Prizes presented by Mrs. C. Cowell — Grade 1: Kim page, Dale Turner,

(Continued on page 16)

Youth For Christ Project Tremendous Success

(By M. Myers)

The Youth for Christ presentation which was held at the Westmount High School, Saturday, March 21, was a tremendous success. Approximately 700 attended this event. People attending were from various parts of Montreal and surrounding areas. Several "groups" came by chartered bus. The largest "group" to attend was from St. Laurent, they had 39 attending, apparently this was one of the largest "groups" ever to attend. I am very pleased indeed to say that Chateauguay area was represented by a group of 38. Let's double the number next time shall we?

There will be another "Youth for Christ" presentation which will be held Saturday, April 4th at 7.45 p.m. at the Westmount High School. The theme of the programme is "Sugartime Singalong" a musical treat for the Young in heart, featuring Lloyd Knight, youthful dramatic tenor from Toronto, Lex Smith pianist, speaker from England, travelled with Tom Rees and Frank Bogg across Canada. The King's Messengers, The King's Ambassadors Cheryl Fraser, vocal. Ernie Cole, violin plus a color film premiere entitled "Just A Stranger". This is a most interesting programme and feel certain that all who attend will thoroughly enjoy it. If you wish to attend and require transportation please contact Mrs. Mary Myers 691-1580 or Laura Thompson 691-2051. Why not tell your friends about the programme and ask them to pass the word on — we would greatly appreciate your co-operation in this. With your help we are bound to get a large attendance. By the way I forgot to mention there is no charge for admission, however there will be a slight charge for the bus to help cover the expense thereof. Our heartfelt and sincere thanks to all those who helped to make the March 21st rally the success it was.

Boy Scout Financial Campaign Returns For Chateauguay Area

As of March 19, 1964, the Boy Scout Annual Financial Campaign showed a return of $1,250.

This amount was below the $3,000 target set but the Financial Committee hopes that late returns will improve this picture.

Anyone who may have been overlooked during the canvass and wishes to make a contribution may do so by forwarding it to:

Boy Scout Financial Campaign,
151 Gordon,
Chateauguay Heights, Que.

Receipts will be forwarded for all donations over $1.

The Committee, on behalf of the Boy Scouts, Cubs and Rovers, take this opportunity to sincerely thank all those who worked on, and made donations to this Financial Campaign.

Edouard Reid Named Pro-Mayor For Town Of Chateauguay Centre

A meeting of the Town of Chateauguay Centre Municipal Council was held February 4, with Mayor Richard Sutterlin presiding and all members present. A number of accounts were authorized for payment.

The Town received a bill in the amount of $3,775. from Mr. Armand Poupart Jr., the Town's legal advisor, for professional services during the year 1963; also from the Chateauguay County Council, a bill in the amount of $658., representing the annual for the year 1963. Those two accounts were forwarded to the next Finance Committee meeting.

A letter from Mr. Aurele Laramée was read concerning an overdue account with the Town. A cheque had been issued but the Town Council had cancelled it because the by-law to which the account was referring had not been approved at the time. This item was forwarded to the next Finance Committee meeting.

A letter from Bégin, Charland and Valiquette was read concerning the next valuation roll. It was decided to acknowledge receipt of the letter and to inform Bégin, Charland & Valiquette that they will be invited to make proposals towards the drawing up of the next valuation roll.

After a letter from the Town of Chateauguay was read concerning the dragging of the Chateauguay River, it was moved and seconded that the Town of Chat. Cen. second the Town of Chateauguay's request to the Public Works Department in Ottawa that Lake St. Louis, at the mouth of the Chateauguay River, be dragged to prevent the usual flooding in the spring.

The council decided to renew the contract with the Roads Department concerning the removal of snow on two sections of the former Route 3 under the same conditions as stipulated in the previous contract.

Mr. Benoit W. Marcotte was requested to inquire about a complaint by Mrs. Roland Primeau concerning the cement curb on her property at 69a Principale St., and to see that the Town is freed of any responsibility for damages caused to the property by surface water.

A letter was read from Mr. Rosario Frigon explaining the delay in the collection of the valuation roll; he reported that he had received the valuation files late and that the valuation roll would be delivered before February 15.

The following were approved by Quebec Municipal Commission: the temporary loan in the amount of $200,000. due December 20, 1963 was extended until July 16, 1964; a temporary loan in the amount of $794,000. By-law 395 and a loan in the amount of $45,000.; By-Law 394 and a loan in the amount of $54,000.; By-law 365 and a loan in the amount of $134,000.

The Council decided to send a copy of the amendment to the Construction By-law concerning buildings with flat roofs to the town engineer and the building inspector and to wait for their recommendations at the next Public Works Board. The Council would also study at this next meeting of the Board a new construction By-law including all amendments into one By-law and a legal opinion concerning a building permit given to Marcel Pou part September 19, 1963.

Notice of motion was given by Coun. Colpron that in a following Council meeting he would propose a By-law ordering a census within the limits of the Town of Chateauguay Centre.

The Mayor suggested that the Town of Chateauguay's By-law concerning taxicabs be studied and compared with the Town of Chateauguay Centre's projected By-law concerning taxicabs.

A letter from les Loisirs St. Jean Baptiste Marie Viancey was read expressing gratitude to the Council for their taking over the payment of lumber, electricity, heating, maintenance and a caretaker at the Montée Ste Marguerite skating rink. The

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EXPO '67 MAN'S DREAM OF TOMORROW









Top Right: Mr. C. Harrowing, Principal of Maple School, thanks guest speaker, Mr. E. A. Farhood, for his talk and slides on 1967 World's Fair, a dream becomes reality.

Top Left: Grade I Art winners were congratulated by Mrs. C. Cowell-Dale Turner, Richard Ingram and Kim Page who entered Maple School World Fair Competition.

Lower Left: Art Dreamers of Expo '67 in Grade II were David Miglia, Jo Anne Beda and Glen Hughes shown with Mrs. C. Cowell, Maple Home and School Treasurer.

Lower Right: Grade III prize winners at Maple School in Art World's Fair theme, Heather McLeod, Lisbett Christensen and David Sorensen with Mrs. C. Cowell who presented them with silver dollars.

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McLeod, Dunver, Colonia & Vetville News

Correspondent: Mrs. Edith Bate, 282 McLeod Ave., 692-9453

Route Boy: Aubrey MacLean, 246 McLeod Ave., 692-9669

Writing a newspaper column is quite new to me, but I'm willing to try anything at least once. Mrs. Rose Young is unfortunately unable to continue writing her column "On and around McLeod", due to the severe illness of her mother, Mrs. Craig. Our very best wishes go out to Mrs. Craig, (at present in a nursing home,) and we pray that she will soon be restored to better health.

You will be reading elsewhere in this issue of the "World's Fair Competition", and the presentation of prizes held at Maple School. I will just add a few words on this subject: For those parents who did not attend on March 18th,: You missed a great opportunity of hearing an excellent speaker (Mr. Farhood) and seeing the slides, of the World's Fair project. "Habitat '67" pyramid-shaped homes shown in some of the slides were really fantastic in design, and I'm just wondering whether we will be satisfied with our conventional type Chateauguay homes, when we see these new "wayout" houses. They are being built on the MacKay Pier end of the Point. To get back to the Competition: Sincere congratulations to all the 21 winners. Most grateful thanks to Mrs. Betty Blenkhorn of Lang St., for being the chief organizer of this event; also to Mr. Harrowing, Principal of Maple School and his staff of teachers. The judges apparently had quite a task making their choices but they were fair and impartial and thanks go to them also. The winners had a wonderful day on their trip into Montreal to tour the World's Fair Corp. offices in Place Ville Marie, and enjoyed quite a gourmet luncheon at the Hélène de Champlain Restaurant on St. Helen's Island too.

Get Well Wishes

Darlene Hilton of Colonia has been suffering from chicken pox. Darlene was one of the winners of the above Competition, and unfortunately was unable to go on the tour.

Also in the chicken pox dept. we hear that Barbara Allen of MacLeod has been seeing "spots" every time she looks in the mirror. Get well soon, Barbara.

Mr. Reg. Chamberlain of Colonia Ave., is now recuperating after a heart attack, and his daughter Sharon is home from hospital after an operation. Our best wishes to you both for a quick recovery.

Little Myra Bezenar of McLeod has been confined to the house some time with illness and we do hope you'll soon be back to your fun and games with your little friends Myra.

Sympathy

Sincere condolences to the family of Mrs. Emma Spencer of Vetville, who passed away March 18th, after a lengthy illness.

Birthdays

Most of the birthday wishes are belated ones, but never mind; perhaps next week I'll have some that are up-to-date.

Best wishes to the following: Billy Hollis of Duquette, 10 years old on good old St. Patrick's Day, March 17th. Eileen Hilton of Macoun, who was 16 on the 16th (WHAT?). John Allen celebrated his 10th birthday on March 7. Cheryl Maude of Spring Crescent reached the ripe old age of 8 years on March 13th, and had a few little friends in for supper to celebrate the event.

Social News

A visitor this week-end at the home of the Robinson's of McLeod was Miss Betty Shearer.

Our special pet, wee Grant Robinson, attended the 4th birthday party of his cousin Cathy of Greenfield Park last Saturday afternoon. The children had a lovely time judging by the amount of noise from the party table.

Vetville News

The Dalse Club of Montreal came out to entertain the residents of Vetville last Tuesday evening, March 17th. After the singing and dancing the Club produced delicious box lunches for everyone, served tea and coffee and waited on all as if they were royalty. It was an enjoyable evening.

Former residents of Somme Bldg. Dorothy and Gerry Chiasson came out to attend the 9.30 a.m. Palm Sunday Service at St. George's Anglican Church, and spent a little while after, renewing acquaintances at Vetville.

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. E. Holdgate of Dunkirk. Hope you'll soon feel like your old self again.

Mrs. K. Christie of Mons has has a long siege of illness all winter. We all hope you'll soon be on the mend before long.

I had an interesting conversation with Mrs. Wyatt of Somme Bldg., about the P.T. Group that has been in operation during this past winter. The ladies meet every Tuesday evening in the Hall to enjoy marching, singing, dancing and games. Two of the ladies take turns playing the piano, and they also have a few Scottish records. Instead of sitting "vegetating" in their apartments with the four walls surrounding them these ladies are made so happy by these evenings of exercises and games. Some prizes are awarded — the value anywhere from 30 to 50 cents. I feel Mrs. Watt is doing a wonderful job bringing such happiness to the Vetville ladies. Could we support this by giving one or two small prizes? The items must of course be new, and if you will telephone me I will be very pleased to pick up any little prize and deliver them to Mrs Wyatt. This group finishes at the end of May, but will resume again in September.

Maplewood Presbyterian Church News

Monday, 8 p.m. D.V.B.S. Committee; Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. C.G.I.T.; Wednesday 7 p.m. Cubs; Women of the Church. Mission Study at St. Andrew's. Ladies will meet at Maplewood at 7.45 before proceeding to St. Andrew's.

Thurs., 9.45 a.m. Women's Easter Fellowship and Prayer to be held in Vetville Hall. All Welcome. Thursday, 7 p.m. P.Y.P.S.; 8 p.m. Choir.

Easter Service at 9.30 and 11 a.m. 7.30 p.m., Service of Easter Lessons and hymns. Come and bring the family. Those wishing to place Easter Lilies in the church next Sunday are asked to contact Mr. Allan by Wednesday of this week.

St. George's Anglican Church News

A word of thanks to all those who helped make the palm crosses on Thursday and Friday evenings last week. A half-hour Service of Preparation for Easter Communion will be held Wednesday in the church at 8 p.m. and at 9.30 on Good Friday, the Service of Ante-Communion to which children are especially welcome. In the afternoon from 2.30 to 3 a Good Friday Service of Hymn, Lessons, Psalms, Prayers and Meditations with members of the congregation participating will be held.

Easter Sunday Services are at 7, 8, 9.30 and 11.15 a.m. Festal Evensong at 7.30 p.m. The last regulary scheduled Evensong in St. George's, (see the March Crusader).

The Anglican Church of Canada's annual contribution toward medical work in Ludhiana in the north and Vellone in the south of India is about $50,000. The Family Lenten Offering this year will go to help in this work.

Indoor Gardening Tip

All garlic lovers should try this. Take a fresh clove of garlic, stick three tooth-picks into the sides, so that the clove will be suspended over a small glass of water; place on a windowsill, and in less than two days roots will appear and in another day or two little green shoots will start at the top. This looks just like chives, and in fact that's the way it can be used the green stems have a nice delicate flavour, and no matter how much the stems are cut, more continue to grow. I now have my plant in a small plastic flower pot, in African violet soil. (It was the only kind I had at the time). I hope that I may be able to have more gardening tips for you in the future, both on house plants and of course the great Spring outdoors.

That's all for my first attempt at "Journalism". Please do give me a phone call with your news and views, birthdays, anniversaries, social events, and any topic that would interest the readers. Remember what Franklin wrote: "Never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today."



CHATEAUGUAY GARDENS

Correspondent: Derek Pearce, 125 Langlois Ave., Tel: 692-0142

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Last week mention was made about speeding cars in the Gardens. Well, Saturday at approximately 11.20 P.M. a car driven at high speed along Salaberry Blvd. by a youth from an adjacent development struck a telephone pole, spun out then ran into the side of a cottage situated one street north of St. Francis Blvd. The driver is now in hospital, on the critical list. Luckily there were no other cars involved or, even worst of all, pedestrians.

People wishing that they had won the Irish Sweepstake could have if they had the luck of a local newspaper boy. This boy, Richard Black, has just won a trip to New York via air. Richard is the Gazette boy of the Gardens and won this trip through a Gazette contest, by getting the most subscriptions in Chateauguay. He was also the third highest outside the Montreal area. In previous years he has won a television, a trip to the Grey Cup Game and numerous other contests. Hope you have fun in New York, Richard.

Social

Jeffery Derry was two years old last Wednesday and celebrated with his parents and the rest of the family.

There was a good turnout at Gertie Hughes' Party last Friday evening. One of the guests was Mrs. Mary Leahy who is leaving us this Thursday to live in the United States. Everyone wishes you the best, Mary. Prizes at Gertie's party were given to Mary Patterson of Ross Street and Mrs. Gwen Shaw, our star Bridge player.

Best wishes to Mr. Norm Gosselin of Lang St. for a quick recovery from his sudden illness.

Bowling

STANDINGS

1. Bobcats	112
2. Bears	99
3 Tigers	96
4 Seals	93
5. Wildcats	92
6. Wolves	85
7. Eagles	82
8. Foxes	74
9. Moose	72
10. Cubs	71

High Scores of the week

Ladies

High Triple: Peg Appleton 439.

High Single: Peg Appleton 167.

Men

High Triple: Bill Budd, 403.

High Single: Melvin Applebee, and Jim Lindsay, 170.

CROWN HOMES

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Doris Sneddon, 116 Labelle, 692-0955

ROUTE GIRL: Marie Kavanagh, 93 Ethier, 692-0477

Spring arrived officially at 9.10 a.m. on Friday and I'm sure was welcomed with open arms by everyone. That is one of the nice things about having the different seasons, I think we appreciate spring more after a long winter and vice-versa. I know I always like to see the first snowfall. It must be kind of dreary having the same sort of weather all year around.

My daughter Carol was home from school last week with a temperature and sore throat and knowing she had been exposed to mumps I thought this was it, but it turned out to be a false alarm.

Mrs. Jean Butt had a little misfortune last week while she was cleaning her oven. She doesn't know how it happened, but suddenly there was a small explosion and flames leaped out catching the side of Jean's hair. Fortunately she didn't panic and managed to beat out the flames. It could have been more serious if it had been her face instead of the side of her head. Luckily she escaped with singed hair and a tender scalp, and of course, a bad scare.

Jack Butt is supposed to go into the LaSalle Hospital for an operation. We wish you luck, Jack, and hope you won't be in too long.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lange had company last Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thornburg paid them a visit. Mrs. Lange and Mrs. Thornburg have been friends for years, so I'm sure it was an enjoyable visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bricault of LaSalle St., also had Sunday visitors. Mr. and Mrs. P. Barrucco and their children Danny and Ricky from Lachine and Mr. and Mrs. J. Laudi and their children Steven, Linda and Perry from N.D.G. spent the day with them and brought Palms to Mrs. Bricault's mother, who is staying with her.

Well, as usual, news is scarce. Perhaps with the nicer weather coming I will be able to get out and get more. Happy Easter to you all.

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LETTER FROM SEIGNIORY PARK

by FERGUS HORSBURGH

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Seigniory Park is going to be well represented in a forthcoming downtown presentation of the off-Broadway musical "The Fantasticks". This is just another venture for the musical director, Ken Hewitt, but artist Keith Strike will be breaking new ground in his stage-design and decor. Stage setting will be under the direction of Glyn Fletcher and George Land. My experience in the theatre has been limited to the audience side of the footlights, but I understand that stage setting is the theatrical word for good old carpentry work! Anyway, the best of luck to these gentlemen in their Fantastick project, and when they have that one on the road, we hope that they will direct their talents towards the Chateauguay musical satire scheduled for next fall.

As reported elsewhere in this Gleaner, racial hate literature has been delivered in Seigniory Park. The addressee, who for understandable reasons wishes to remain anonymous, showed me the so-called literature before turning it over to postal authorities. This was my first direct exposure to blatant anti-Jewish propaganda, and I found it quite astonishing that any adult who had the organizational ability to promote the campaign could have had such a moronic mentality as to swallow such immature, twisted and vindictive claptrap. A puzzling feature which will no doubt receive the attention of investigation is that apparently the hate specialist's mailing list was composed of a particular university group. How was access gained to such a list of names? Any further instances should be reported promptly to postal or police authorities.

There has been a recent and unaccustomed silence from the Activities Committee's Pat Bedard. This was due to an attack of bronchitis, but we are glad to hear that Pat is now recovered and is once again in the thick of promoting various projects. Firstly, this is the last call for tickets to the downtown brewery tour — Pat still has lots of tickets left. Secondly, plans are underway for the close-of-term display by students of the Saturday morning Art Classes. This will be held in conjunction with a Spring Flower Show at the Clubhouse on a Saturday afternon in April. Finally, a repetition of last year's sugaring-off party is being planned.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Mrs. Helen Blahuta, recently hospitalized.

Sports Association's Mac McConnel reports that it is hoped to put the ice rink's boards into summer storage this coming week. Volunteers are invited to offer their services to Mac — 691-1280. The Chateauguay Minor Sports Association is planning an end of season Father & Son Banquet for mid-April. Further details will be announced shortly.

Junior Red Cross Week, March 15-21, is a period during which some of the fine accomplishments of the Canadian Junior Red Cross are brought to light in order to encourage its members to go on to greater heights in humanitarian endeavour.

CHATEAUGUAY HEIGHTS - BASIN VILLAGE - NORTH

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St. Andrew's Notes

At the Pre-Communion Service held on Sunday evening, March 15th, the following young people made their profession of Faith in Jesus Christ and were received as members in full Communion: Doreen Margaret Clayton, George Edwin Dowler, Frances Marie Forcade, Sherilyn Joan Gardner, Douglas Kenneth George, Jennifer Grace, Frederick William Hanes, Graham Frederick Inkpen, Donald McDonald Reid, Eric Albert Thornburg, Barbara Ann Thorne, Heather Ann Wilson, Nancy Elizabeth Woodhouse. Also received in Profession of Faith were: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Besner, 10 Smith Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boone, 73 Spring Crescent. The following persons were received on Re-Affirmation of Faith: Mrs. Robert Harriman, 227 Champlain St., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, 101 Carlyle Avenue, Mrs. Donald Sim, 147 Melrose St. By certificate of transfer these persons were received: Mrs. Russell Balfour, 88 Hamilton Avenue from Calvary United Church, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. John Carr, 107 McKee St., from Rosemount First United Church, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. James Christie, 81 Lang Avenue, from Calvary United Church, Laval West, Mrs. Herbert Clayton, 310 Seigniory Drive, from St. Andrew's United Church, Lachine, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Elliott, 89 St. Francis Blvd., from St. Paul's United Church, Ormstown, Mr. and Mrs. James Frost, 95 St. Jude St., from Rosemount First United Church, Montreal, Mr. Robert Harriamn, 227 Champlain St., from St. Andrew's United Church, Niagara Falls, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harvey, 274 Duquette St., from Chalmer's United Church, Verdun, Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacQuarry, 227 Radisson, from Valois United Church, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raine, 396 Woodbine, from Montreal West United Church.

A Service of Worship will be held at St. Andrew's United Church on Good Friday at 11 a.m.

L.A. for Scouts Reslate Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Group Scout Committee meeting slated for Thursday, March 27th has been cancelled because of Good Friday. The meeting will be held on April 4th at 8.30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall. All mothers and grandmothers, indeed any interested ladies are invited to join the Auxiliary which gives support to the Boy Scout and Cub Groups under St. Andrew's Charter.

Chat-A-Way Sewing Circle

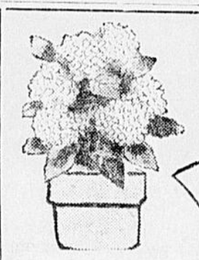
Owing to the inclement weather, the Chat-A-Way Sewing Circle meeting scheduled for Tuesday, March 17th was postponed. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 31st at the home of Mrs. N. R. Ashley, Dupont Terrace with Mrs. Herbert Davies of Boucier Avenue as the hostess.

News Round-Up

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mrs. Thornton Braidwood of Crepin St., the Station on the sad loss of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Banville who passed away on Thursday March 19th.

Birthday greetings to Gerald

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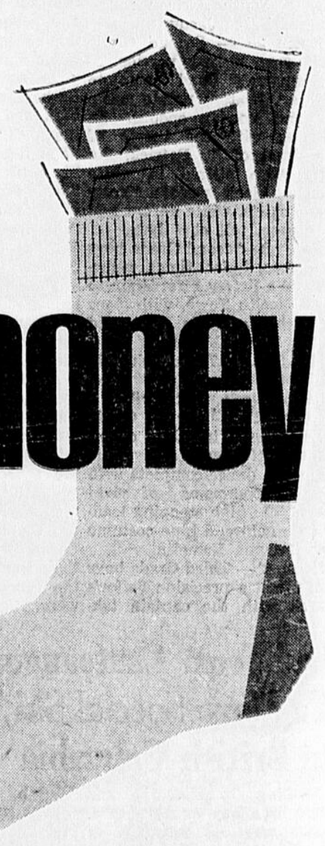
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Dances

A dance was held at St. Willibrord's last Friday and featured the Sherwoods while at C.H.S. records were the order of music. Playing host to Malcom High, C.H.S. held a basketball dance evening.

The next evening at Maple School the R. R. held a successful dance. They didn't have a band but all the top hits and past hits were available.

Exams finished last Wednesday at C.H.S. and report cards will be out tomorrow. Easter holidays will be welcomed by Roman Catholics today and Protestants tomorrow. Catholic Schools return to class on March 31st, while Protestant classes resume April 6th. After these holidays things will proceed rapidily to June and final exams.

The C.H.S. year books are being sold now so anyone wishing to purchase one is to see their class representative. Have a good week-end everyone and enjoy the holidays.

Teen Award

Maureen Boland, of Maple School, for her essay on the World's Fair was awarded a silver dollar, presented to Fair official and taken to dinner on St. Helen's Island. Congratulations, Maureen. Maureen, who lives on Lockhart St., recently became a member of the teen-age world. How does it feel, Maureen?

Chateauguay

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Barker of Hamilton Avenue who will celebrate his 15th birthday on March 30th.

Mrs. N. R. Ashley of Dupont Terrace spent a long week-end recently at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ray Foisy at Ormstown.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Clifford Boyd of St. John Blvd., the Station who has returned home from the Montreal General Hospital.

Mrs. Maria Johnson of St. John Blvd., the Station who recently suffered a fall in her home and was subsequently hospitalized at St. Joseph's in Lachine is now at the Davidson Nursing Home, Salaberry Blvd. Grannie who is 97 years old is making good progress and we send our love and good wishes to her.

Mr. John Ross of Oliver Avenue and Miss Agnes Paterson of Blvd. D'Youville were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Betty Snow at Lachine.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Charles Ryan of Desrochers St. the Station who is a patient at the Montreal General Hospital.

Good wishes to Mr. John Burns also of Desrochers St., who is a patient at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Birthday greetings to Miss Edna Reid of Salaberry Blvd. her day is March 25th.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Heaney of Astoria, L.I. who summer in Chateauguay will be sorry to hear that they are both confined to the house because of illness.

Have a Happy Easter.

Legion Bowling Scores
Thursday — March 19th

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Coconuts	82
Cool Cats	81
Dead Heads	77
Splits	72

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Easter

The word Easter holds so very many other words in its grip, no sooner mentioned than it brings to mind bunnies, chicks, eggs, both chocolate and the real kind; new hats, beautifully trimmed with bows and flowers and coming in all shapes and sizes; handbags to match; plants and flowers which herald in spring; hot cross buns and Easter cakes; yes these things bring Easter to mind. But also it brings to mind that as Good Friday is a day of mourning really; Easter Sunday is the day of rejoicing and so everyone parades in their new finery, to celebrate the Festival of the Resurrection.

This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it.

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A Very Happy Easter to you all.

Birthday greetings to Patricia Sproston — March 27th, Mrs. G. (Evelyn) Rankin — March 29th.

Continued Good Wishes to Mrs. J. Cushing, who is a patient in Montreal General Hospital. We all sincerely hope Audrey, that this period in hospital will see you really well.

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Wes Roy, who will celebrate on March 31st. To both of you, many more happy years with good health and prosperity included.

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. J. (Lee) Fuller, whose father, Mr. J. C. Kinsban of Yarmouth, N.S. passed away on Saturday, March 21st. He had been ill only about 2 weeks.

Sincere thanks to Mr. Jack Cushing and Barry, West End and Mrs. E. Dorais of Primeau St., for their generous gift of pocket books for the gentlemen at Vetville - per request in last issue. Thanks also to Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Verdun.

Congratulations to Mrs. N. (Shirley) Madden on her win in the Pro-Am Bowling Tournament at Chomedy Lanes, on Sunday, March 15th. There were 32 pairs of women bowlers and Shirley bowled 557, and her partner Gisele Tremblay of Montreal bowled 428 and as she bowled amateur she had a handicap of 72. They bowled 1062 to win the $150. prize between them.

On the week-end of March 20th-22nd Shirley and her friend Evelyn Riches will represent and bowl for Pont Mercier Bowling Lanes. Mr. Neil Madden, is manager of these lanes, and accompanied his wife to Schenectady, N.Y. where she and Mrs. Riches bowled in the Schenectady Press Bowling Tournament. They bowled in both the doubles and singles. This Tournament will finish on April 12th and Shirley and Evelyn will know their position in the Tournament at that time. Their doubles score was 1191. Shirley's singles score was 605. Evelyn's singles score was 568. I'm sure everyone joins me in extending to these two bowlers our best wishes for a top place and continued success in future tourneys.

Conveners for March 31st are Mitchell and Roy, at 164 St. Louis. See you all there for lots of fun and prizes. We shall be welcoming some of our new neighbors from across the highway.

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60 Wilbrod

Has the itch to spring clean reached you yet? Seems like the bright sunshine these days shows up the dirty windows and all the grime and dust that settles on the drapes and the furniture, but it's best to go at it in a sensible manner and not try to do it all at once. Experts in household management have been preaching for the last 50 years that it is better to stagger special cleaning jobs throughout the year rather than indulge in an annual orgy of cleaning, and I'm inclined to believe them, for no sooner had I done my front hall when in walked 3 pairs of muddy boots accompanied by my tribe who announced the fresh air had given them terrific appetites so they had to come in mud and all and by the time they had peeled off the muddy boots and clothes the front hall looked as though it hadn't been cleaned for years, so I'm just going to sit back and relax and forget about the whole business of spring cleaning and dust chasing and get out and enjoy the spring-like weather with the children.

Welcome home - to Mr. R. Buhmann of St. Jude Street who returned home Saturday after spending three weeks in his home town in Bavaria, W. Germany. We hope you enjoyed your trip Mr. Buhmann.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kerr of St. Leon Street on the arrival of a baby boy last week. Hope mother and son are doing well.

Farewell - to Mr. and Mrs. E. Ellis of St. Leon, who I understand are leaving this coming weekend for their new home in London, Ontario, where Mr. Ellis has been transferred. We are sorry to see you go Jean and Eric but we wish you every success in the future and hope that perhaps you will return to Quebec someday and drop in and visit all your old friends.

Weekend guest - Young Robin and Debbie Moody were thrilled to have an old friend come and spend the weekend with them. Their little friend Jeanette Revest of Cote Ste. Luc came on Friday night and stayed until Sunday and I hear they all had a grand time.

Training Day - A Training Day for Guide and Brownie Leaders was held on Saturday, March 21st. at the St. George's Anglican Church here in Chateauguay, and what a wonderful day it was. Brown Owl Mrs. R. Spenard and myself attended the function and found it very profitable and enjoyable, for we learned many new things, met many wonderful people and enjoyed a delicious lunch which was prepared by the Women's Auxiliary of the Guides and Brownies. The Brownie Programme was conducted by Mrs. V. Sweetman and Mrs. Blue, two very capable Brown Owls, who taught us many new and wonderful things that we in turn can teach to our Brownies. And believe it or not, they even had a Beatle there. Well not in person but anyway it was a Beatle Doll made out of none other than an old detergent bottle that many of you toss away into the garbage, well this detergent bottle ended up as a beatle complete with the unruly shaggy hair and a guitar.

Tea in Quebec City - Seventy-two ladies, members and friends of the Liberal Association of the Chateauguay area journeyed to Quebec City last week by chartered bus, along with a group from Verdun, to meet and have tea with Mrs. John Lesage at the Cafe du Parliament. The affair was organized in Chateauguay by Mrs. Kennedy. While in Quebec City the ladies were taken on a guided tour of the government buildings and were thrilled to be in the visitors gallery during a session of parliament.

W.A. Work night - The ladies of the Auxiliary to the Lachine General Hospital spent a busy evening on Monday when they met at the home of Mrs. Tiemersma. The ladies are very busy with many projects and handicrafts which they are preparing for their tea and handicrafts sale which will be held some time in June. So keep watching your coming events column and we'll let you know more of the details later.

Easter is almost upon us. Let's hope the weatherman co-operates by providing a bright sunny, warm day so all the gals who were lucky enough to get new outfits this Easter can sport them in the Easter Parade, be very Happy Easter Day.

Chateauguay Sports Round Up

The Castors defeated the Legionaires 4 to 3 and 4 to 1 to take the Semi-Final series 2 games to 0 in the C.V.J.H.L. Series (A). In series (B) The Panther and Ville de Lery teams were deadlocked one game each until last Saturday. This paved the way for what looked like an action packed game, until some wild action stepped in. First off the game was scheduled for 8 o'clock. Then on Saturday morning it was discovered that in order to be able to complete the game and the series in case of a tie after regulation time, the game was moved up to 7 P.M. Here is where the trouble started. Ville de Lery, not being too far from Loyola College were there on time, but the Panthers, having to travel 65 miles, failed to put in an appearance. At the scheduled time the Ville de Lery team was asked if they would consent to wait until 7.30 to start the game in order to give the Panthers a chance to make an appearance.

Ville de Lery flatly refused, quoting the League Rules that if a team fails to make an appearance fifteen minutes after the scheduled time, the game is to be forfeited to the team in uniform. This is all fine and dandy in regular league action but to win a semi-final series this way is one of the poorest and cheapest ways imaginable.

The fifteen minute rule was made because of the one hour regulation with fifteen minutes' grace, the team would still be able to get in three complete 15 minute periods. But in this case the one hour ice limit was of no importance, as there was no scheduled second game. The game could easily have started as late as 7.45 and been completed with 15 minutes left for overtime, if overtime was necessary. The Panthers are officially protesting the game and a meeting will be held this week to determine whether or not the game will be played. All in all if the protest doesn't stand, it is a pretty cheap way for the Ville de Lery team to enter the finals.

Following is a list of the prize winners in the C.V.S.H.L. jacket draw: 1 — J. M. Beauchamp of 10th Ave., Lachine; 2 — L. Hackett of Dorval, Yvon Couillard of Chateauguay and Roger Rochon of Chateauguay.

Minor Football is planning a Football Clinic for some time in April also a 16 or 32 game Mosquito Tournament this fall. More on this as details are completed.

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Directors For Delson Sports Association Appointed

In spite of the inclement weather there was a good attendance at the Sports Association meeting which was held in the Town Hall last Tuesday evening. This was the first meeting to be held under the new administration. Directors were appointed as follows: Horse Shoe Game, Mr. R. Sutton; Tennis, Mr. G. Miron; Badminton, Mr. M. Blouin; Fast Ball, Messrs. A. Duval and B. Payette; Sport Field, Mr. F. Poirier; Parochial Hall, Messrs. F. Lapalme, B. Payette; Messrs. R. Emond and L. Blouin, Secretaries. The committee included a church warden with Father Brault as padre.

An evening of entertainment will be organized to help finance the sports. A new Queen of Sports is to be chosen. Any young lady may participate in the competition . We are told that this will not be a beauty contest, the theme being, "Handsome is as Handsome Does". So young ladies, come along and do your best for the youth of the community.

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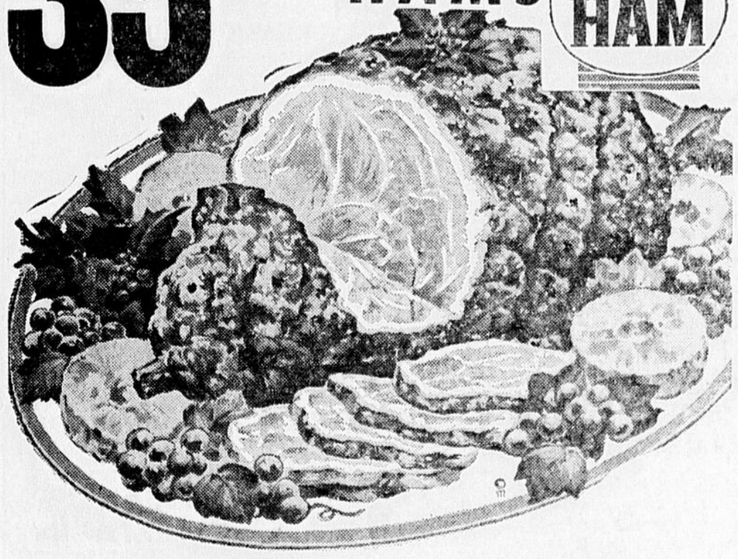
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Each of these Services are alternatively M. Prayer/Holy Communion beginning with the 1st Sunday in the month.
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People interested in a swimming pool are asked to attend the P.R.A. general meeting which will take place Monday, March 30th, at 8.30 p.m. at the Chateau-Gai Motel.

Reports will be made on the survey recently conducted by this organization concerning the construction of a swimming pool. If such reports are favourable further steps will be discussed on this night. A large attendance would be appreciated.

Our congratulations to John and Jeanette Vanderby of Maple Crescent who are the proud parents of a baby boy, born March 19th, at the Catherine Booth Hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs. This news came to me from a very proud and happy granddad — no other than George Falconer. I can well imagine the excitement in that household. Our congratulations and best wishes to all of you.

The C.C.R.A. are having a bake sale. Proceeds from this event will go towards promoting various sports for the girls.

Mrs. Duchesneau of St. Aubin has been quite a busy 'gal' lately. Her sister Joy, brother-in-law Orville Little and their two children of Bury Que. arrived Saturday. On Sunday, Mr. Milton Wellings, who is from Alberta (great uncle of Mrs. Duchesneau) Mrs. James McKenzie grandmother of Mrs. Duchesneau) of Ottawa, Hyliard McKenzie also of Ottawa, Art Cooke of Sydney, N.S. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKenzie of Dorval were guests at the Duchesneau home. That was a real gathering wasn't it?

You'll all be pleased to hear that little David Duchesneau has returned from hospital where he underwent surgery.

Peter Lachapelle of Real, is getting around on crutches, due to a broken foot which resulted during a gym period at school.

Belated birthday wishes to Ted King of Goyer, who was 6 years, March 22nd. To Pat Decaen, who was 11 years, March 23rd, also to Mrs. Fern Moore of Elgin Drive who celebrates her birthday March 23rd. To her daughter Linda, who will be 15 years of age, March 26th. Best wishes to Mrs. Voycey of Leduc, birthday March 24th. To Bobby Laurence of St. Ferdinand, who celebrates his birthday March 26th, to Terry Lee of Hillsdale Drive, birthday March 27th, wishes to Norman Mutch of Sherwood Cres., who celebrates his birthday March 31st, also to Mrs. Leslie Berry of Parkview Blvd., who celebrates her birthday March 31 Best wishes to Mr. Bill Ingram of Hillsdale Drive, who celebrates his 37th birthday March 30th. (Happy Birthday Jack Benny!)

Mrs. Mac Callum, mother o Mrs. Ingram of Hillsdale Drive, arrived home Saturday after spending an enjoyable 3 months stay visiting with one of her daughters, who resides in Edmonton. Mrs. Mac Callum enjoyed the flight home immensely.

Church News

Confirmation took place on Sunday, at the Chateauguay Centre United Church on Parkview Blvd. Eleven young people were confirmed, they were: Cathy Duranty, Jo Anne Hanna, Jean Tero, Donna Reynolds, Susan Elliott, Marilyn Richardson, Lyn Rowntree Gloria Page, Murray Millett Gary Voycey, Gerry Rowntree The sacrament of Holy Communion was conducted by Rev. Ronald Mahabir.

The sacrament of Infant Baptism was given by Rev Ron Mahabir to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanna; the child was given the names Paul Rene.

Transferred from other churches and welcomed to the fellowship of the church were: Mr. and Mrs. Rowntree, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Verag, Mr. Scott and Mrs. Betts.

The young people were received into the membership of the church of Christ.

Food for Thought

I have been giving a lot of thought to the crucifixion and Resurrection of our Lord, and wonder how many realize the importance of this. Do we live each day regardless of what day it may be without giving any thought of what God has done for us. Many of us take these things for granted. Tell me, how long does the good will last at the Christmas season . . . . a week or two and then it more or less is forgotten and everyone is back again in their own little world. Come "Good Friday", how many of you stop to realize how the Lord suffered on the cross at Golgotha! Just take time out to think about this, will you? Jesus died for us, yes for you and for me —. Can you imagine the pain and the torture He, must have suffered! Let's open our hearts and our mind that we may realize the full purpose of the crucifixion and Resurrection. I know I am not perfect. "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God. Romans 3:23, but I am not ashamed of the Bible or the contents there of. Psalm 23: "The Lord is My Shepherd . . . " Who's yours?

Edouard Reid . . . .

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St. Jean Baptiste Society also thanked the Council for their donation of $100. towards the Prêt d'Honneur Campaign.

A letter from Mr. Philippe E. Simard was read asking the Council to pay a bill of $100.for the snow removing from his driveway in 1958. It was decided to answer Mr. Simard that if the preceding Council did not take any steps to pay the said bill, the members of the present Council did not see why they should.

Mr. Benoit W. Marcotte was authorized to attend the congress of the Quebec Association des Techniques de l'Eau at the Town's expense.

Messrs Metcalfe and Wilkins, residents of the Town, suggested that the Council withdraw the building permit given to the West End Home Owners Associaiton for a swimming pool and explained the reasons for this. After discussion, it was decided that the town engineer would seek legal advice on this subject and would meet with Messrs. Metcalfe and Wilkins to talk about this permit.

The Mayor and secretary-treasurer were authorized to make a temporary loan of $200,000., another of $100,000., and to renew a loan of $200,000. at the Canadian National Bank in Chateauguay Centre and to sign jointly in the name of the Town the necessary documents.

Councillor Edouard Reid was named pro-mayor for the next three months.

Moved and seconded that the Town be given through Royal Globe Insurance Co. bonds as follows: J. Sarto Blais, sec. treas., $10,000.; Laurier Legault, ass.-sec.-treas., $5,000. Gérard Gusset, cashier, $10,000.; Pierre Paul Dubuc, town clerk $2,000.

Notice of motion was given by Councillor Rolland Colpron that in a following Council meeting he will propose a By-law ordering a 2% municipal sales tax within the limits of the Town of Chateauguay Centre.

Notice of motion was given that the By-law concerning business licenses would be amended in a following meeting; also By-law 392 was rephrased and now reads: By-law providing for the canalization of the Barrette River from Parkview Blvd. to St. Mary's St., and to a loan of $26,000 to do this work.

The Mayor's signature on the Town's pay cheques will no longer be necessary; the secretary-treasurer and the assistant-secretary were authorized to sign these jointly; the secretary-treasurer will however submit a full report each month on all pay cheques paid during the month.

It was decided that a new department be created at the secretary's office to control all purchases by the Town whatever they may be.

A meeting of the Finance Board was announced for February 8.

A meeting of the Town of Chateauguay Centre Council was held on February 12 with Mayor Richard Sutterlin presiding.

Moved and seconded that the secretary-treasurer be authorized to accept from Baillargeon & Fournier Inc. Street.

dian Security Company in the amount of $11,000. and $54,016.50 to replace the 10% deposits on contracts referring to By-laws 390 and 391.

The secretary-treasurer was asked to contact Baillargeon & Fournier Inc. to discuss the question of the 10% deposit on a contract referring to By-law 348.

The Council received the report from Bégin, Charland & Vailiquette concerning the situation of Bell St. It was decided to file this information.

Claims of loss from the recent floodings have been received by the Town from Messrs. Léo Desbiens, Lawrence Kendrick and Armand Leith. They were turned over to the Town's legal advisor.

Messrs. Laurier Legault and Georges Desparois were named to conduct the census within the limits of the Town.

The secretary-treasurer was authorized to purchase two used typewriters for approx. $150. for the secretary's office.

The Council authorized the account of $1,350. with Blaise Marchand on By-law 216 to be paid.

Mr. Marcotte, the town engineer, was requested to make a readjustment with the firm Lalonde, Girouard & Letendre, concerning Mr. Lucien Colle's work on By-law 365.

Councillor Yvan Gilbert asked the Town to fill the holes with gravel on l'Ecole St.

A meeting for the Town of Chateauguay Centre Council was held February 25, with Mayor Richard Sutterlin presiding, to discuss the question of a building permit to Mr. J.L. Chartrand for a service station.

The secretary-treasurer informed the Council that he had received letters dated February 12, 18 and 19 from the Town's legal advisor on this subject.

After discussion it was moved and seconded that a building permit be given to Mr. Chartrand for the construction of a service station on lot 142-51 for the following reasons: M. Chartrand had acquired rights for this construction before work on his property had started at the beginning of July 1962. At that time the By-law prohibiting the construction of service stations was not in effect. A Town employee had ordered the work stopped without authorization from the Council.

Expo 1967 Stirs

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Richard Ingram;

Grade II. — Glen Hughes, David Miglia, Jo Anne Beda;

Grade III. — Lisbett Christensen, David Sorensen, Heather McLeod.

POEMS — Prizes presented by Mr. J. MacInness—Grade IV.—William Hollis, Heather Raine, Gary Hamilton;

Grade V — MacRae Campbell, Susan Doughty, Heather Larsen.

COMPOSITIONS. — Prizes presented by Mrs. A. Bate.—Grade VI — Donald Walker, Amelia Agnew, Brian Sonne.

Grade VII. — Maureen Boland, Darlene Hilton, Harley Gross.

The Silver Dollar Awards from the Maple Home and School Association were supplemented by a visit to the World's Fair Corporation, Place Ville Marie 24th floor offices and dinners at the St. Helen's Island Restaurant, on Thursday, March 19th. Mr. Colin Harrowing, Principal, and Mrs. Philip, a fourth grade teacher at Maple School, accompanied the boys and girls by bus to the Ville Marie World Fair Corporation Offices where they were greeted by Mr. John Pratt, Co-Ordinator of Entertainment and Amusements. Their hostess was Miss Carol Gregory of the Publicity Department. She showed them pictures and took them on a tour of the World's Fair Offices. They were then taken to see the work being done on Ile Ronde attached to St. Helen's Island, prior to the dinner in the Island Restaurant. A Publicity Release is to be made for all of Canada. Congratulations are certainly in order to all peoples involved in this outstanding project, one which will leave its mark and how nice that our Chateauguay children have a part in it.

Mrs. K. Christensen was the Refreshment Convener at the Award Meeting.

South Shore News

CANDIAC — DELSON — LAPRAIRIE

An Easter Prayer

Help us, Oh Lord, to find a cross somewhere, since it is Easter Day, Where we may nail the foolish fears that we should throw away. Teach us, dear God, that bright rain will always come with spring. There will be sunlight on old fields, Keep us remembering: May we forget the petty trials, Dreams gone, brief hurt, deep loss; And turn where lilies climb the air to hide a bleeding cross. For hope is born when lilacs bloom Rain-sweet in early spring, And faith that found an empty tomb can conquer anything.

To Gleaner readers, May the Joy of Easter be yours-always.

Impressive Confirmation Service

On Sunday afternoon, March 22nd, members and friends of St. Andrew's United Church in Delson, realized a spiritual "Mountain Top" experience when participating in a Confirmation Service at which nine young adults were confirmed with Rev. Wesley Ball conducting the service, assisted by student minister Norman Johnston.

The church was filled to capacity and hearts and voices were mingled in worship and praise. Rev. Ball gave a stirring sermon relating to the rich young ruler whose enthusiastic contemplation of becoming a follower of Jesus was left unfulfilled. This wonderful young man, who had everything and had kept the commandments and earnestly sought out Jesus, just could not make the supreme sacrifice so cut Jesus short, right there and then and "HE WENT AWAY". In speaking to the new Communicants Rev. Ball pointed out the necessity for loyalty in service and the danger encountered when cutting the Saviour short.

Following the service of Confirmation, Holy Communion was served to all assembled. The choir, under the leadership of Mrs. H. Ball Sr. rendered the anthem, "The Palms". Mr. Ball officiated at the organ.

A "Fellowship Tea" was held in the church hall at the close of the service.

Caisse Populaire for Delson

A Caisse Populaire is shortly to be inaugurated in Delson for savings and credits. A meeting will be held in the Town Hall on April 1st, at 8 p.m. for the election of Director, Commissary and Manager. A good attendance is hoped for. We are told that all work is to be done on a voluntary basis so remember April 1st and no fooling.

Vandalism

It is regrettable that young vandals still take pleasure in damaging city property, such as sign posts, doors and win dows of city buildings. It is hoped that the parents of these delinquents, who are to pay for these damages, will please co-operate by discipling their children and instructing them regarding good citizenship.

Presentation Made To David H. Reid For 30 Years Service As Sunday School Superintendent

During the program which followed the Anniversary Supper held in the Memorial Hall on Friday evening, March 20, Mr. David H. Reid was presented with a beautiful Bible in appreciation of thirty years continuous service as Supt. of the Sunday School of St. Andrew's United Church. The Clerk of Session, Mr. Gibson Smith, made the presentation and expressed on behalf of the congregation the high esteem in which Mr. Reid is held.

A good number of families attended the Supper, marking the 131st anniversary of St. Andrew's and enjoyed the program which followed. Mr. David David acted as master of ceremonies and after a few words of welcome by the minister, the Rev. Howard C. Fraser, a folk singing group from Verdun High School entertained the audience with several popular songs. Next came the Bible presentation mentioned above, after which Mr. Reid gave a "Habitant" reading. Miss Doreen Gilbert played two selections on the piano and the folk-singers returned for another round of singing with everyone joining in on some of the more familiar songs. Mr. Gibson Smith gave a Scottish recitation and Rev. Fraser played two selections on his mouth organ and guitar and sang "A Quiet Time."

Thanks were expressed to all who had helped make the evening so enjoyable and the program was brought to a close with the singing of "Blest be the tie that binds" and the Benediction.

Chateauguay High School Red Cross News

BY RICKI STANFORD

Our exams are finally over and now we await those most important reports. In the meantime our 1963-64 calendar sale has finished, with not too good results. Out of a 500 quota we only sold 130. This was due to other activities which we were holding at the same time. We hope that next year we will be able to have a little more co-operation in this endeavour from everyone.

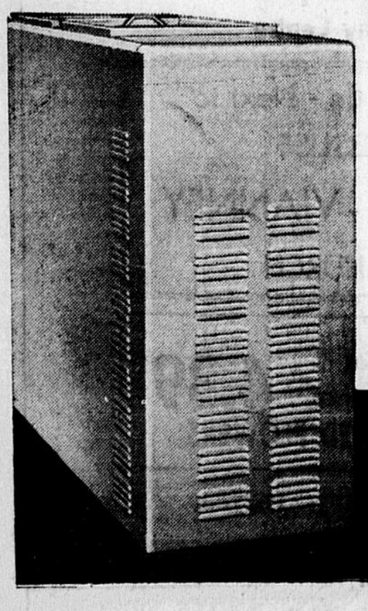
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Charles-Daniel Guilbault est né à St-Paul (de Joliette) le 4 juillet 1864. Son père était Charles, cultivateur et sa mère Béatrice Forest. Il étudia au collège de Joliette et au grand séminaire de Montréal. Mgr Fabre le fit prêtre le 17 mars 1889. Il fut d'abord vicaire à St-Louis-de-Gonzague, 1889, et passa à Valleyfield comme desservant des catholiques de langue anglaise, 1889-1890. Successivement il fit du ministère aux vicariats suivants: Notre-Dame-de-Grâce 1890-91. St-Antoine (Montréal) 1891-96. Après deux années de professorat au séminaire de Valleyfield 1896-98, la cure de Saint-Antoine-Abbé lui échoit et il y complète l'intérieur de l'église, 1898-1904. En 1904 il quittait St-Antoine pour Huntingdon.

Dans l'administration de cette paroisse, il n'y a guère de choses importantes. Il s'agit de quelques réparations de salaires, d'emprunts de renouvellement de fournaise, d'engagements de serviteurs, de dîmes à augmenter à $1,800.00.

Pour avoir une idée du prêtre et du pasteur de la paroisse, il n'y a rien de mieux que ce portrait que je trouve dans "La semaine religieuse de Montréal" et que je me fais un plaisir de citer: "M. Guilbault avait au coeur l'amour de l'étude et aussi de la solitude, il était un homme d'obéissance et il avait le zèle des âmes. Ceux qui l'ont connu savent qu'il trouvait toujours du temps pour les lectures sérieuses, les revues autorisées et les questions intéressantes de théologie ou de littérature. Il possédait parfaitement les deux langues française et anglaise, leurs bons auteurs lui étaient familiers, ou, pour le moins connus. Cet ami des livres — ces bons compagnons qui ne blessent aucune susceptibilité — n'aimait pas beaucoup le monde ni ceux qui en ont l'esprit. La vie avec des confrères était son charme. Il se montrait aimable et gai partenaire. Comme on nous l'écrivait hier, "les anciens vicaires de St-Joseph de Montréal se rappelleront longtemps les bons moments passés en sa compagnie, alors qu'il était vicaire à St-Antoine (de Montréal) et logeait sous le toit du curé hospitalier et si original qu'était le curé Leclerc..." Comme tout prêtre sérieux, il était par principe un homme d'obéissance. "Les amis intimes seuls savent, nous écrivait-on encore, à quelle épreuve il fut soumis quand il quittait Saint-Antoine-Abbé pour Huntingdon... Il obéit pourtant et Dieu le récompensa, car à Huntingdon comme à St-Antoine, il trouva de braves gens et il fut heureux. Enfin et surtout c'est d'ailleurs le secret du reste, M. Guilbault aimait les âmes. Il était par conviction autant que par devoir un homme du ministère. Dans ses dernières années, malgré des infirmités que sa bonne humeur ne laissait guère soupçonner, il se donnait au travail de la prédication ou de la confession avec ardeur. Aussi s'usa-t-il vite! A la fin il se trainait, nous raconte-t-on, plutôt qu'il ne marchait, pour vaquer à ses occupations de curé. Il tenait bon quand même. Après tout que vaut la vie, si ce n'est par là qu'elle a quelque valeur? Malade à l'Hôtel-Dieu, il pensait tout le temps à ses enfants du catéchisme de la confirmation. L'approche de la mort n'était pas pour l'effrayer. Son testament était prêt... et sa conscience aussi. Il s'endormit heureux, muni des sacrements de l'église, consolé par des amis fidèles. Il partait pour un voyage, rien de plus. Cette sérénité devant la mort, c'est la marque des âmes fortes. A sa manière, M. Guilbault fut un fort".

M. l'abbé Guilbault est décédé à l'Hôtel-Dieu de Montréal le 4 juin 1911; son service fut chanté à St-Louis-de-France et il fut inhumé à Montréal, dans le terrain de sa famille.

Joseph-Albert Derome -- 7e curé 1911-1933

Joseph-Albert Derome a vu le jour à Saint-Jean-Chrysostôme, le 7 juin 1867. Il est enfant de Isaie-Liboire, notaire, et de Jeanne Cross. Il poursuivit ses études à Montréal et fut élevé au sacerdoce, à Valleyfield, le 18 décembre 1892, par Mgr Emard. Il fut professeur un an au collège de Montréal, 1892-93, puis vicaire à Vaudreuil, 1893-95. Il fut curé de Ste-Agnès de Dundee 1895-1911, où grâce à son dévouement s'ouvrit une première école catholique d'une vingtaine d'élèves. A la mort de M. Guilbault, il fut appelé, par son évêque à la cure de Huntingdon.

En arrivant, M. Derome se fit autoriser à réparer le presbytère. Les travaux furent terminés pour qu'il pût prendre possession de sa résidence en janvier 1912. Puis c'est la routine des travaux ordinaires: on décide de chauffer l'église continuellement en hiver, même s'il est nécessaire de changer le système de chauffage; il faut emprunter de l'argent; on propose un nouveau mode de vente des remises; on augmente les salaires des chantres et du sacristain; un consolable est engagé pour l'église; les dîmes sont élevées à $1,800.00. En 1930, besoin se fait sentir de réparer le presbytère, de peinturer le toit de l'église, de faire des emprunts. Au milieu de tout cela, chaque année, au mois de mars, il y a des quarante-heures qui coincident avec les fêtes de Saint-Joseph et de Saint-Patrice; grande manifestation religieuse, alors, généralement à la Saint-Patrice avec messe solennelle diacre sous-diacre, sermon de circonstance et, le soir, concert au couvent.

M. Derome fut 22 ans de la paroisse, En 1933, après sa démission, il était nommé chapelain au Monastère des Clarisses de Valleyfield. Il le sera quatre ans.

En 1937, le 21 mai, il s'éteignait à l'Hôtel-Dieu de Montréal. Sa dépouille mortelle fut transportée à Saint-Jean-Chrysostôme où, le 24 mai, ont eu lieu ses funérailles au milieu d'un grand concours de prêtres et d'anciens paroissiens. Il fut inhumé là dans un caveau, à côté de ses parents.

On a écrit de lui qu'il était un prêtre d'une culture extrêmement approfondie et variée, bonté souriante, exquise distinction, discrète réserve, sainteté rayonnante: telle est l'impression qu'il a laissée à tous ceux qui eurent le bonheur de le connaître.

Du vendredi après-midi au dimanche soir, bon an mal an, l'on enregistre une moyenne de dix pertes de vie à la suite d'accidents de la route, et ceci dans la seule province de Québec. Ce qui devrait être une fin de semaine de repos et d'agrément devient un cauchemar et, cependant, chaque vendredi c'est par milliers que l'on projette des randonnées qui seront fatales à un certain nombre. Près de 40% des pertes de vie sur la route surviennent le samedi et le dimanche...suffisamment pour suggérer un excès de prudence ces jours-là.

On compte aujourd'hui, dans le monde, près de 160 millions de membres de la Croix-Rouge. Ils sont enrôlés dans 102 sociétés nationales de la Croix-Rouge du Croissant-Rouge et du Lion et Soleil Rouge.

Le Gouverneur Al Drapeau rend visite au Club Lions d'Ormstown

Une réunion régulière du Club Lions d'Ormstown a eu lieu à l'Hotel Ormstown mardi le 17 mars, présidée par le Lion Cliff Moore en présence d'une vingtaine de membres. Le club était heureux d'accueillir trois visiteurs de l'extérieur, Mm. Cappiello et Guérette, de Huntingdon, et M. G. Miller de Bath, Ont. A l'occasion de la fête du jour, plusieurs membres arboraient avec fierté un peu de vert. Le Lion Gordon Green raconta une histoire amusante sur les origines du trèfle comme emblème de l'Irlande. Le gouverneur Al Drapeau fit une visite officielle au club et son discours sur la valeur de la participation fut très apprécié. Le conférencier fut présenté par le Lion J.P. Vermette et remercié par le Lion Bill Greig Jr. On offrit au gouverneur Drapeau un gallon de nouveau sirop d'érable produit dans la région d'Ormstown. Le Lion Al Drapeau était accompagné du Lion Clarry Cross. Après son discours, le gouverneur initia deux nouveaux membres au club: MM. Pierre Dorais et Pierre Sauvé d'Ormstown. L'impressionnante cérémonie d'initiation fut conduite en français et fut des plus réussies. Le Lion B. McGerrigle annonça avec regret qu'une saison de hockey et de patinage remplie de succès se terminerait la semaine suivante. Le comité de nomination annonça qu'une nouvelle commission d'officiers serait annoncée à la prochaine assemblée. Le Lion Gerry Beaudin annonça qu'il serait dans l'impossibilité de prendre part à la Convention Internationale de Toronto l'été prochain et le lion Cliff Moore, président, fut choisi à l'unanimité représentant officiel du Club d'Ormstown.

LA RAGE

La semaine dernière, une jeune fille de Lee's Corner, Huntingdon, est morte de la rage dans un hôpital de Montréal.

L'assistance médicale a été demandée seulement après que son état soit devenu critique. Il était alors trop tard pour lui sauver la vie. On nous apprenait enfin qu'elle avait été mordue par une mouffette, mais il s'est écoulé plusieurs semaines avant qu'on appelle un médecin.

Les blessures causées par des morsures ou égratigneurs faites par des animaux sauvages ou domestiques devraient toujours être traitées immédiatement; on devrait aussi toujours dévoiler les circonstances de ces blessures.

Ce serait peut-être une bonne précaution à prendre que de faire part de ce messages à toutes les personnes qui ne liront pas cet article ou celles qui ne savent pas lire. Nous vous donnerons plus de détails à ce sujet la semaine prochaine.

ORDO

EGLISE ST-JOSEPH HUNTINGDON

26 MARS — 1964 — APRIL 1

Liturgie — Nous sommes dans le temps de la Passion. La semaine sainte mettra au premier plan le drame sanglant de la Croix. La messe d'aujourd'hui célèbre la Passion et la Croix. Nous commémorons un mystère désormais inséparable de la Résurrection et de l'Ascension. "Il fallait que le Christ souffrit," mais, nous le savons, c'était le chemin par lequel il devait "entrer dans sa gloire" et nous en ouvrir les portes.

Jeudi saint — 26 — Blanc (Nos autem)
2½h et 4½h. Confessions; 3h. et 5h. messe et communion
8h. confessions; 9h. messe solennelle — Solemn Mass
10h. Adoration: Dames — 11h. Men.

Good Friday — 27 — Fasting — Jeûne et abstinence complète
9½h. Heure sainte; 10½h. Holy hour; confessions
3h. Passion, Adoration of the Cross, communion
Offrandes pour Terre sainte — Offering for Holy Land
7½h. Way of the Cross; relique Vraie Croix — True Cross

Samedi saint — 28 — Pas d'office du jour
No day-service; 3h. et 7h. Confessions
Eau, promesse du baptême, messe communion
Blessing of the fire, pascal candle, prophecies,
Water, promise of our baptism, mass, communion

Easter — Pâques — 23 — White — Resurrection our Lord
Offrandes pour curé — Offerings to the Pastor

Lundi de Pâque — 30 — Blanc — (Introduxit)
7h. (Couvent) Feu Chan. Pigeon: succession
7½h. (Eglise) Feu Arthur Saumier: son épouse
4¼h. Late Jean-Paul Cappiello: Fam. Harold Higgins

Easter Tuesday — 31 — White (Aqua)
7h. Parents défunts: Fam. Emile Dubois
4¼h. Feu Philibert Laurendeau: Nicole Fournier

Mercredi de Pâques — 1 — Blanc (Venite)
Intentions: apostolat de la prière — apostleship of prayer
Confession sérieuse et fréquente — frequent and serious
Mission: Protéger lépreux — Protect the lepers
7h. Late Mrs. Jos. Meilleur: her daughter
4¼h. Feu William Condon: son épouse
8h. Filles d'Isabelle à la salle

Liturgy — Holy Mass is the highest form of worship. Mass is the Sacrifice of Calvary renewed. One Mass gives God more praise and thanksgiving, makes more atonement for sin and pleads more eloquently than the combined and eternal worship of all the saints in heaven, earth and Purgatory. In the Holy Mass, it is Jesus Christ, God and man, Who is our intercessor, our Priest and Victim. Being God as well as man, His praises, merits and offerings are of infinite value. O Holy Spirit, teach us the value of the Mass. (St. Leonard de Port Maurice).

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Lacolle

LACOLLE — Sorry to report Mr. Douglas Edward is very ill in Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal.

Mr. David Van Vliet is convalescing at his home after being hospitalized in the General Hospital at Montreal.

Mrs. Percy Barr, Mrs. Ross MacNaughton and Pearl were guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson.

Miss Alberta Lathe spent last week-end in Ormstown, with Mr. and Mrs. Erskine McClintock.

Mrs. Alton Graham, John and Judy, also Mrs. Erskine McClintock, Mrs. Harold McCaig and Mrs. Willard Hamilton and Donald spent Friday with relatives in Lacolle.

Those attending the St. Patrick's Supper and dance held in Lacolle Inn, March 14th, all voted it a very nice evening with excellent music.

The efficiency of Lacolle Fire Brigade saved a building and probably more in the centre of the village one day during the past week.

Franklin Centre

FRANKLIN CENTRE — The Public Speaking Contest was held at the Franklin Intermediate School, on Friday afternoon, with a fair attendance present. The results will be announced later.

There was a good run of "Sap" a week ago Saturday and Sunday, but during the night it turned colder and the sap was frozen hard in the buckets and all week was spent thawing them out and mending buckets. This week end was the same only many gathered on Sunday thus there was not so much sap to freeze in the buckets.

Mr. John Dickenson and Mr. Gordon Pitt spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dickenson.

Gn. Serg. Walter Lamb of San Diego, Calif., left Wednesday for his home, after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Archie Lamb.

Mr. Cecil Barr returned home last week, after spending some time as a patient in the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Archie Lamb were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mayville of Fort Covington, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lamb and children of Howick and Mrs. Willis Arthur and two children of Huntingdon. Miss Bernice Lamb of Huntingdon, spent the week-end with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baxter of Montreal, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Baxter, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks of Carleton Place, Ont., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brooks.

Miss Edna Wilson of Montreal, visited at the home of Mrs. E. Smith and Miss Libbie Waddell over the week-end. Sunday guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gillette of Churubusco.



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