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THE EDUCATIONAL RECORD

OF THE
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

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PUBLISHED
QUARTERLY

Vol. LXXX*, No. 4

OCTOBER-DECEMBER, 1964





THE EDUCATIONAL RECORD

October-December, 1964

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Front Cover — Winter scenery on Montmorency River at Laval

Inside Cover — Price Building, Quebec City, P.Q.

Courtesy — Province of Quebec Film Bureau

Inside back Cover — Beaconsfield Elementary School

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THE EDUCATIONAL RECORD

A quarterly journal published by the Department of Education in the interest of the Protestant Schools of the Province of Quebec.

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Vol. LXXX*

QUEBEC, OCTOBER-DECEMBER, 1964

No. 4

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Physics (Grade X and XI)

The following publications may now be ordered from the D. Van Nostrand Co. Ltd., 25 Hollinger Road, Toronto 16:

Verwiebe, Van Hooft and Tomaschuk,

Laboratory Manual for a Basic Physics Course. \$2.25.

Tomaschuk,

Problems in Physics for High Schools. \$1.00 (probable price).

RESULTS OF ESSAY AND SHORT STORY COMPETITION FOR TEACHERS IN PROTESTANT SCHOOLS IN THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

The prize winners in the Essay and Short Story Competition under the joint auspices of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers of Quebec and the Dr. W. L. Shurtleff Trust Fund have been reported by the judges: Mr. J. G. Brash, Chairman, Miss Helen Guiton, and Mr. J. William Dunn. The competition was open to all officers of Education, whether teaching or retired.

The following are the prize winners:

<i>Rank</i>	<i>Winner</i>	<i>School</i>	<i>Prize</i>
1.	Mr. Alain Lefevre Short story entitled "A Hymn to Charron Lewis"	West Hill High	\$ 200
2.	Mrs. M. V. Ferguson An account of teaching in early days in a prairie school under the title "Prairie Dust"	Sinclair Laird	\$ 100
3.	Mr. John D. Howes An essay on the experience of a beginning teacher of the next century.	John Rennie High	\$ 50

The Shurtleff Trust Fund was set up by the late Dr. W. L. Shurtleff of Coaticook, as a memento of his fifty years as a member of the Protestant Committee. He is the only person who served that length of time.

W. P. Percival,
Trustee,
W. L. Shurtleff Trust Fund.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, QUEBEC
JUNE EXAMINATIONS

NOTE TO PRINCIPALS: Please report timetable conflicts immediately. Revision will be made if feasible.

TENTATIVE TIMETABLE 1965

	Morning		Afternoon
MONDAY, JUNE 14			
Grade XI Music, Channel A	9 to 10:30	Grade XI Stenography	1:30 to 4:00
Music, Channel B	9 to 10:30		
Music, Channel C	9 to 11:30		
Technical Drawing	9 to 11:30		
TUESDAY, JUNE 15			
Grade XI Art	9 to 11:30	Grade XI Art (cont'd.)	1:30 to 4:00
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16			
Grade X English Literature	9 to 11:30	Grade X Physics	1:30 to 3:30
" XI " "	9 to 11:30	" XI " "	1:30 to 4:00
" XII " "	9 to 12:00	" XII " Courses I and II	1:30 to 4:00
THURSDAY, JUNE 17			
Grade X History	9 to 11:00	Grade X English Composition	1:30 to 3:30
" XI " "	9 to 11:30	" XI " "	1:30 to 4:00
" XII Analytical Geometry	9 to 12:00	" XII " "	1:30 to 4:30
FRIDAY, JUNE 18			
Grade X French	9 to 11:00	Grade XI Spanish	1:30 to 4:00
" XI " "	9 to 11:30	" XI Office Practice	1:30 to 4:00
" XII " "	9 to 12:00	" XII History	1:30 to 4:30
MONDAY, JUNE 21			
Grade X Chemistry	9 to 11:00	Grade X North American Literature	1:30 to 3:30
" XI " "	9 to 11:30	" XI " "	1:30 to 4:00
" XII " "	9 to 12:00	" XII " "	1:30 to 4:30
TUESDAY, JUNE 22			
Grade X Algebra	9 to 11:00	Grade X Geography	1:30 to 3:30
" XI Elementary Algebra	9 to 11:30	" XI Trigonometry	1:30 to 4:00
		" XII Typewriting	1:30 to 4:00
		" XII Trigonometry	1:30 to 4:30
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23			
Grade X Geometry	9 to 11:00	Grade XI Home Economics	1:30 to 4:00
" XI " "	9 to 11:30	Industrial Arts	1:30 to 4:00
		Intermediate	
		" XII Algebra	1:30 to 4:00
		" XII Algebra	1:30 to 4:30
FRIDAY, JUNE 25			
Grade X Biology	9 to 11:00	Grade X Home Economics	1:30 to 3:30
" XI " "	9 to 11:30	" XI Geography	1:30 to 4:00
" XII " "	9 to 12:00	" XII Calculus	1:30 to 4:30
MONDAY, JUNE 28			
Grade X Latin	9 to 11:30	Grade XI Latin Poetry and Sight	1:30 to 4:00
" XI Latin Prose and Composition	9 to 11:30	" XII Latin Poetry and Sight	1:30 to 4:30
Bookkeeping	9 to 11:30		
Agriculture	9 to 11:30		
" XII Latin Prose and Composition	9 to 12:00		
Beginner's Latin	9 to 12:00		

“EDUCATIONAL LETTER-WRITING IN THE GAY 90’S.”

Thomas Saunders M.A., F.R.S.A.

The older Protestant English-speaking schools, in what is now the downtown section of Montreal, were characterized by much unique letter-writing in that part of the Nineteenth Century known facetiously as the ‘Gay 90’s.’

In those days which preceded the use of the telephone and typewriter for the transaction of official school business, copies of administrative correspondence were written in a beautiful copper-plate style. Many of these letters are still preserved in the old ‘Letter-Books’ of the period.

The following excerpts from the original files are reproduced without any change with respect to spelling, punctuation or style. They bring a strangeness of phrase together with a similarity of problem to our more hurried and less casual modern scientific age.

To the school principal, then known as ‘The Headmaster’, discipline of the recalcitrant pupils provided its usual difficulties.

22nd May 1890

“I have today suspended John for refusing to go to the Headmaster’s Office. I refer him to you and hope you will find it possible to relieve us of his company. This is the 10th time of his name being entered in the Headmaster’s Punishment Book since September last for various misdemeanours, peristent lates, persistent neglect of lessons and foul talks.

For and from all these we pray to be relieved.”

The collection of the Monthly School Fee presented a recurrent problem:

1st June 1891

“I told the girl I had no power to excuse the fee, and if I had to pay it, I would have to collect it before any of them entered next month and then for my own safety thereafter I might insist upon the fee the first day they came to school the next month. I told the girl that her mother might as well borrow the fee from some friend as borrow it from me.”

The “Headmaster’ was very sure of the accuracy of such school records as were kept at that time:

1st June 1891

“I think the mother has *forgotten* that Thursday afternoon was *not* the first that John was absent or there is some mistake in the records which *I do not think there is.*”

Tradition had its customary place with respect to the administration of class tests and school examinations.

12th June 1891

“Miss W----- thought she might give her paper then, and had even begun, when someone told her she had better see me. I could not, *according to ancient rules and usages*, allow her to put in the examination.”

An indication of the complacent ACCEPTANCE OF overcrowding of classrooms is indicated by the very matter-of-fact statement submitted without any complaining commenary:

“The seating capacity of my senior room is 52.
I hope you will allow Alfred to remain here.”

The equitable awarding of annual scholarships involved careful evaluation of academic achievement and good conduct:

8th July 1891

“The pupil recommended as a candidate for a scholarship is the same boy that was suspended in April last. The teacher of the Senior Class begged that his name might be laid before you as his conduct was much improved. Knowing that his name had been before you and being sure that you could not help recognizing it, I did not add a note of explanation for which I am very sorry. Believe me it was with no intention of sliding him into a scholarship.”

The lack of compulsory attendance had its compensations. The untractable pupil could be brought to heel by the dire threat of expulsion from school:

16th September 1891

“It will be my painful duty to give your sons' places to someone else at the end of the month unless there is a radical change.”

The lack of adequate, protected outside play-space facilities was noted at an early date:

16th September 1891

“The playground is so small for the number of boys that it is impossible for them to play any and not touch that crazy fence, and there is great danger.”

The ‘Headmaster’s’ very practical interest in the effective heating equipment of his school is shown in the recommendation to the Maintenance Department:

16th September 1891

"I am glad that I can get a new 'belly' to the stove asked to be renewed for \$3.00 (which will make it as good as new) or I can exchange it for a new one of the same size for \$4.00."

The modern controversy with respect to the advisability of "Corporal Punishment" as a desirable method of securing and maintaining good order and adequate progress is not modern after all. A Circular of 22nd December, 1891, called for statistics and recommendations from the 'Headmasters', one of whose replies gave an overwhelming "Yea".

6th January 1892

"I beg to furnish you with the answers of each class of boys:

<i>Class</i>	<i>No. Times</i>	<i>Retain</i>	<i>Abolish</i>
Prep	28	Yes	—
Prep	20	Yes	—
1-PB	9	—	No
2-PB	91	Yes	—
1-PB	20	Yes	—
2-PB	20	Yes	—
Senior	16	Yes	—
The Headmaster	37	Yes	—

Comment by the 'Headmaster':

"I am decidedly of the opinion that there are other punishments (so-called humane) which tend to do more harm by far than a strapping to a boy. I do not think society in general is yet ready for the abolishment of corporal punishment of the children, at home or in school. There are many of our pupils who go through school and never get punished at all, but there are others who have not been placed into proper subjection to authority at home and when they come into school only the fear of the strap will keep them under the rule of the teachers at all.

I think it might be well to limit the use of the strap a little and I think the time is not so very far distant when we may abolish the use of the strap — but I do not think the time has come yet.”

The “Promotional Policy” of that day was interpreted in a tactful manner to the parents of the ‘Non-Promotes’:

25th January 1892

“I decided that it was best for Mary to remain another year in the 1st Primary Class. Some of her work is splendid. I asked her teacher about her conduct and her answer was that “She is a perfect little Lady”.

The ‘Headmaster’ vigorously rejected any suggestion that he had used under-handed methods in order to obtain evidence of unsatisfactory conduct on the part of any member of his staff:

28th March 1892

“The contents of your note to me was *NOT* laid before Miss Brown or anyone else to see if we could catch Miss Jones tripping.”

Inter-class transfers of backward pupils at times brought to light unsuspected complications. The ‘Headmaster’s’ remedial procedures did not always secure the complete approval of objecting parents:

31st March 1892

“I today called upon Mrs. Day to enquire why she objected to have her boy put in Miss Marshall’s class for reading. She told me that she didn’t want her child in Miss Marshall’s class as her boy had weak bowels and very delicate ears.

Homework assignments were carefully scrutinized by the ‘Headmaster’. He was therefore, able to refute the complaints of irate parents with a factual presentation of the true picture of the school homework policy:

9th December 1892

“Your letter of the 8th inst. to hand. In answer beg to state that I am not astonished at the falsehood your son Simon has told you regarding his homework.

I see the homework daily that is set for each class and the particular example he has given you is not for his class, but he seems to have made it up for the occasion.

The homework set for tonight is:

Multiply 62954285 by 45 and prove by using factors.

Read pages 130, 131 and 132.

Spell words underlined on pp. 127, 128 and 129.

Scripture. Note 30.

See what he shows you when he asks you this."

A great deal of activity was manifested with respect to clothing lost by pupils by negligence or by theft:

14th January 1893

"At the close of school on Friday eve, an overcoat and cap were found missing from the Boys' Upper Hall.

A search by the Caretaker and myself over the building could reveal no trace of it. It must have been carried outside by whom we do not know.

Mr. Keen placed the matter in the detective's hands who is looking among the pawnshop for it."

A repetition of a similar incident a week later led to the setting-up of an internal protection plan for which permission was requested by the 'Headmaster.'

21st January 1893

"A skin cap belonging to S.M. (son of Mr. J.M., Government Building & Factory Inspector) was taken. Can we appoint a monitor to look after this Clothes-Hall and be about that hall all his half-days of monitorship, then take another?"

Prompt measures taken by the Caretaker in the absence of the 'Headmaster' prevented a major catastrophe due to careless housekeeping or deliberate arson.

31st January 1893

"A fire was started in the galvanized iron pipe from the dust and chips of paper that had worked down from the grate.

The boys ran for the Caretaker who brought a dipper of water and put it out. This all happened about 12.15 noon and I was out to lunch, when I returned at 1.00 o'clock I was told of it and from the evidence of the boys who were there when John Brown lit the match and threw it down, I have no hesitation in saying that I believe he didn't."

Inter-school rivalry was not unknown. This was not decreased by reason of diversity of language or religion:

To the Headmaster of the neighbouring school

17th February 1893

"Your note of yesterdays to hand, and in answer I beg to assure you that it was the first I knew of this, that our lads were up to your school insulting it.

I have warned all my boys that if there was any rowdies amongst them who want to go to the police station, to repeat the work of yesterday.

There have been complaints to me from our boys that they were alone when some six to ten french boys have attacked them with clubs in one case emptied the boys pockets. I shall go down to the police station and ask them to send out specials. This fighting and quarelling on the street will get up an ill-will among the elders."

The teaching-staff had, apparently, considerable influence with respect to pupil-placement in classrooms within the school:

11th September 1893

"In aswer to your letter of the 8th inst. re promotion of John Brown, the teacher to whom he would have gone if promoted respectfully declines to have him in her class."

The Superintendent of Schools was a final court of appeal in matters of delinquent behaviour of pupils with respect to the general public:

11th Sept 1893

"James filled his lunch-bag with water and threw it out of the Hall window striking a lady passing. I told him to go home. In a little while I saw him sitting on a pile of stone on the sidewalk. He crossed the street and sat upon the church steps opposite. When I asked him if he was going home he answered, 'he was going to his grandmother's.' I then told him I would send him to you to settle the matter as he does not want to mind a all."

School-boys were separated from the school-girls within the school area, and possibly for good reasons:

21st November 1893

"Your son yesterday instead of going home after dismissal went to the Girls' Yard, chased the girls, struck one with his crutch loosening some of her teeth."

The relation of ill-health and overcrowded classes was noted and reported to higher authority by the 'Headmaster':

9th November 1893

"By the Government standards, the rooms only seat about 20 pupils. We have crowed in over 50. This is 3 times the number allowed. Many of the children take cold a/c of the poor ventilation and draughts, and the teachers are breaking down."

The 'Headmaster' took a personal interest in the husbanding of the Board's provision of sanitation conveniences:

14th December 1893

"The water-pipe in the Girls' Lower Hall had a sag in the pipe where the water froze. Took out the sag. The old shields is rusted badly — I did not ask for another as I was in hopes it would do another year."

An interesting practice, now fallen by the wayside, was the granting by the School Board of a monthly half-day holiday to schools obtaining 90% average pupil-attendance during the month. The immigration of Jewish pupils created a problem because of the privilege accorded to them of not being obliged to attend school on their religious holidays. Their absences, however, had the effect of reducing the average monthly school attendance below the required attendance causing the consequent loss of the half-day award:

6th November 1894

"By Section 7, Article XXXIV, the rule is 90% hard and fast no exceptions. We had 58 Jewish pupils last month and I have added 7 more this.

Would not the Board add a footnote to read as follows,

'The absence of Jewish pupils on their religious holidays shall not count against the getting of 90%.'

We shall take the half-holiday Friday afternoon next."

The Health Services kept a watch on the school as a possible source of infection:

30th November 1894

"Yesterday I found the flushing-machine leaking and wrote to a Mr. Brown to send a tinsmith to overhaul it. Other than the above I do not know what can be done to make the school more sanitary.

Dr. R. said that the Scarlet Fever came from this school."

The severity of old-time winters in Montreal is proverbial. What is not known quite so well is that the school Caretaker, in addition to his other duties, was obliged to keep the sidewalks around the school clear of snow and ice. There was some conflict between the City employees and the school staff with respect to snow-removal near the school:

11th December 1894

“When the snowplough comes around the corner it piles the snow up to the fence two or three feet deep. Four times on Sunday, the Caretaker had to go out and dig out the snow or he would be blamed for not keeping the sidewalk clean.

The sidewalk there is about 6 feet wide and for 30 feet would be 180 sq. ft. and 2 ft. deep would give 360 cubic feet of packed snow to shovel out each time.”

The authorized removal from school of text-books by pupils annoyed the ‘Headmaster’:

22nd February 1895

“Your son sneaked into this school at dinnertime on Wednesday to find his books that he left there when he ran away a month ago.

He did not find his own so he took the books of one of our pupils. It will be my duty to hand him over to those whose business it is to look after sneak-thieves, and I will do so.”

When it was considered necessary, failing pupils were not only not promoted; at times, they were ‘Demoted’. The ‘Headmaster’ expected his teachers to suppress any emotional involvement with the demoted pupils:

9th April 1894

“Your note of this morning to hand re: putting your son back from 2nd to 1st Preparatory.

I herewith enclose you his last paper in Spelling, which as you see, contains *only one correct word*. His examination in Arithmetic was even worse.

His conduct is *good* and his teacher is sorry to lose one who behaves as he does, but when it comes to a matter of what is better for the pupil she has to put aside any personal feeling.”

A certain degree of caution was shown by the ‘Headmaster’ as he sought to avoid being embroiled in a matter of dispute:

21st May 185

“I have no wish to be drawn into any controversy between teacher and pupils. You will therefore excuse my non-attendance at your office as I will not willingly put myself in the way of gathering reports of an unpleasant, unsavoury or ill-smelling character.”

Sir Winston Churchill once said, "Give us the tools and we will finish the job." The 'Headmaster', likewise, was prepared to meet the challenge of his day:

6th June 1895

"The grass on the school lawn is now a foot high. Give us a lawn-mower, and we will keep it cut."

The 'Headmaster' was conciliatory with respect to his antagonized school-neighbours:

27th September 1895

"Your letter to hand of the 25th inst. and in answer beg to assure you that we hope to remove the last of the reproach that falls upon us from the actions of our pupils outside the building.

Trusting that this nuisance will be speedily adjusted, I have the honour to be,"

Pupil-Guidance procedures were obviously not developed to present-day standards. Some lack of insight into the true nature of retardation could be noted:

12th November 1895

"I placed pencil and paper before the boy asked him to work for me. His answer was, I don't know it.

I asked him to pack up his books and go home.

Today, the boy returned and I again placed paper and pencil before him. To all my questions he simply answers, 'I don't know it.'

Now this is simply impossible. I suspended him again today, and request that this boy be not admitted until he apologizes for his conduct."

The 'Headmaster' was proud of his school-building and was prepared to beautify the interior halls and rooms without any outlay on the part of the School Board:

11th February 1896

"We have a beautiful school, and we could make it more beautiful if we had the walls decorated with some good pictures.

Would the Board give us permission to give an entertainment with "Limelight Views?". We could charge outsiders 25 cents. Thus we could decorate the walls at no expense to the Board."

The far-ranging interests of the 'Headmaster' of the 90's is clearly indicated in list of topics which he covered in his meticulously hand-written, copper-plate communications. All of these items were in addition to his daily normal routine duties of pupil instruction and staff control.

1. Behaviour Control of Pupils and Recidivism.
2. Collection of Bad Debts — Unpaid School Fees.
3. Permanent School Records of Pupil's Progress.
4. Examinational Procedures.
5. Procedure re: Awarding of Annual Scholarships.
6. Remedial Discipline in the case of Recalcitrant Pupils.
7. Recommendations re: Improvement of Inadequate Play Areas.
8. Purchase of School Heating Equipment.
9. Corporal Punishment Controversy.
10. Public Relations and the Promotional Policy.
11. School Homework Policy and Parental Attitudes.
12. School Policy re: Lost or Stolen Clothing.
13. Fire Prevention and Reports.
14. Control of Staff-Internal Administrative Problems.
15. Public Liability and Pupils' Actions.
16. Rivalry between Pupil of Opposite Sexes.
17. Overcrowding Conditions within Classrooms.
18. School Sanitation and Good Health.
19. The Jewish Question.
20. Snow Removal-Obligations and Complaints.
21. Use and Abuse of School Textbooks.
22. Demotional Policy.
23. Avoidance of Irrelevant Disputes.
24. Care of School Grounds.
25. Behaviour of Pupils off the School Limits.
26. City Health Services and the School.
27. Guidance of Problem Pupils.
28. Inexpensive Ways of School Improvement.
29. Intra-school and Inter-school Public Relations.
30. The Problem of a Recalcitrant Caretaker., etc.

The keen sense of duty together with the personal integrity and sound scholarship of the 'Headmasters' of the 90's laid a good foundation for administration of schools in a more modern setting. Something distinctive has been lost with the passage of the years and with the introduction of oral communications and speedier procedures of reference in an electronic age.

In many of the older schools may still be found, albeit in a mouldering condition, the records, letters and letter books which are invaluable sources of the educational practices and philosophies of a more gracious age. A degree of urgency is required in order that the passing scene in education shall not pass into oblivion. There is a need for the preservation of the evidence of the past for the guidance of the future. The 'Headmaster' did his part in the 'Educational Letter-Writing of the Gay 90's'; let us not fail to carry forward his contribution to the effectiveness of contemporary education in all its many facets.

THE EDUCATIONAL RECORD — FIFTY YEARS AGO

I am fortunate to have in my office bound copies of the Educational Record. When time permits, I enjoy leafing through them and reading articles at random. The thought has occurred that I would like to share with you and that I could do so through the medium of this publication. Because this current issue includes the Directory of Schools, I thought that it would be of interest to you if I were to reprint the Directory of Schools 1904-1905. I hope that you will enjoy browsing through this as much as I did.

The Editor.

DIRECTORY OF SUPERIOR SCHOOLS FOR THE YEAR

1904 — 1905

ACADEMIES

BEDFORD:	Mr. N. C. Davies, B.A.; Miss E. Bockus, Miss H. R. Jones.
COATICOOK:	Mr. C. W. Ferd, Miss Annie A. Wadleigh, Miss C. J. Trenholme, Miss E. A. Tomkins, Miss L. J. Vanvliet.
COOKSHIRE:	Mr. L. D. Von Iland, M.A.; Miss Edna Abercrombie, Miss Cora Goff, Miss Eunice A. Barber.
COWANSVILLE:	Mr. H. D. Hunting, B.A.; Miss F. E. Buck, Miss M. L. Kezar, Miss R. M. Griggs.
DANVILLE:	Mr. W. T. Briggs, B.A.; Miss Jean A. Topp, Miss Helen Walbridge, Miss Mabel Armstrong.
DUNHAM LADIES' COLLEGE:	Miss Elizabeth A. Brooks, B.A.; Miss Carrie E. Holman, B.A., Miss I. L. Gardner, B. A., Miss M. Jackson, Miss Elizabeth J. Ball.
GRANBY:	Mr. Charles McBurney, B.A.; Mrs. E. R. McDonald, Miss C. W. Norris, Miss Marion Gill, Miss Janet Wallace.
HUNTINGDON:	Mr. C. S. Holiday, B.A.; Mr. L. H. Johnston, Miss Ella Fraser, Miss Hattie H. Lawrence, Miss Bessie Saunders, Miss Annie Dickson.
INVERNESS:	Miss Charlotte Hinds, B.A.; Miss Jessie McKenzie, Miss Emma L. Duff.
KNOWLTON:	Mr. Levi Moore, B.A.; Miss Eliza Smith, Miss Mattie Hunt.
LACHINE:	Mr. C. A. Jackson; Miss C. M. Woodside, Miss C. Davidson, Mrs. Dilworth, Miss I. Davies, Miss R. Heavysege, Miss M. Heavysege, Miss M. Weir, Miss M. Sanborn.
LACHUTE:	Mr. James Mabon, B.A.; Miss Mary McCuaig, B.A., Miss M. Carrie Moore, Miss Janet E. MacLear, Miss S. E. McNaughton, Miss Helen Paton.
LENNOXVILLE:	Miss M. O. Vaudry, M.A.; Miss Flora Bryant, Miss Cora Davis, Miss Florence I. Drummond.

- MONTREAL HIGH SCHOOL (BOYS):** Mr. **Willington Dixon, B.A.**; Mr. F. W. Kelly, B.A., Ph.D., E. L. Curry, B.A.; H. H. Curtis, I. Gammell, B.A.; J. P. Stephen, James Walker, J. T. Donald, M.A., D.C.I.; R. Squire Hall, B.A., Orrin Rexford, B.A., Sc.; Chas. K. Ives, B.A., F. C. Smiley, B.A.; W. C. Munn, B.A., C. B. Powter, Miss M. Ross, Miss A. D. James, Miss M. J. Clarke, Miss I. McBratney, Miss L. Binmore, Miss C. M. Smith, Miss A. O'Grady, Miss B. Irving, Miss A. S. DeWitt, Miss A. Macfarlane, Miss S. Louise Shaw, B.A., Miss M. Metcalfe, Miss M. Hannington, Miss A. O. Dodds, Miss J. M. McBratney.
- MONTREAL HIGH SCHOOL (GIRLS):** Mr. **Wellington Dixon, B.A.**; Miss G. Hunter, B.A.; Miss M. Wilson, B.A., Miss F. Taylor, Miss Brittain, B.A., Miss E. C. Charlton, Mrs. Allen, Miss Hammond, M.A., Miss M. Clarke, Miss Ferguson, Miss Mewhort, B.A., Miss M. F. Jordan, M.A., Miss Tatley, B.A., Miss Lily Clarke, Miss J. Bremner, Miss L. Sinclair, Miss Shaw, B.A., Miss Ethel Fisher, Miss Agnes Hunter, Miss McGowan, Miss Gordon, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Morrow, Miss Taylor, Mr. E. L. Curry, B.A., Mr. J. T. Donald, M.A. D.C.L., Mrs. Simister, Miss Jessie McBratney, Professor Couture, Miss Holmstrom.
- ORMSTOWN:** Mr. **E. S. Rivard, B.A.**; Miss Ruth Hunter, Miss Winnie McCartney, Mrs. E. F. McCartney.
- QUEBEC HIGH SCHOOL (BOYS):** Mr. **T. Ainslie Young, M.A.**; Mr. A. J. Elliot, Mr. Logan, Mr. DeKastner, Mr. Dunlop, Mr. H. Jenner, Mr. Bishop.
- QUEBEC HIGH SCHOOL (GIRLS):** Miss **Elizabeth Macdonald**, Mrs. Florence Walton, Miss H. H. Wilkinson, Miss Theodora MacNaughton, Miss Cora Dunkerly, Miss Winnie B. Smith, Miss Cordelia E. Rondeau.
- SHAWVILLE:** Mr. **W. D. Armitage**; Miss Agnes Neilson, Miss L. E. McCartney, Miss Mary C. James.
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*** TRENDS IN HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION**

**Miss F. Isabel Honey,
Associate Professor of
Home Economics,
McGill University.**

I would like to congratulate the New Brunswick Home Economics Association. The attendance at this meeting and the interest of the members show the vitality of your organisation. I feel honoured to be your speaker today.

I have been asked to speak on Trends in Home Economics Education. In discussing this we are dealing, in broad terms, with subject matter and people. I wish to focus your attention on the following aspects of these two areas:

1. Content — Is the content of the Home Economics courses what it should be?
2. Method — Are we teaching it in the best way?
3. Students — Are we reaching all those who need it or who would benefit from it?
4. Our responsibility as teachers — What are we going to do when we find we have answered "NO" to our questionnaire? If changes are desirable, whose responsibility is it to make these changes?

The word responsibility reminds me of the joke I heard from the Chairman of the evening session at the convention of the Protestant Teachers of Quebec held in Montreal this October 11th and 12th. "A group of students were asked to write an essay on 'The Elephant'. The English student headed his 'The Elephant and the British Empire'; the American student headed his 'Bigger and Better Elephants'; the French student headed his 'The Elephant and Sex'; the Canadian student headed his 'The Elephant — A Federal or Provincial Responsibility?'".

My responsibility is to present to you some of what has been written on these four questions and some of my own convictions concerning them. I am going to discuss Home Economics at the secondary school level but, before I do, I would ask you one question. Are we wise in using the same term for a course taught at the secondary school level and the college level? Is this not confusing to the general public who, for the most part, are more knowledgeable about secondary school home economics? I am sorry to say that I have found many teachers, even those called "Teachers of Guidance" woefully ignorant of the content of the home economics course at the college level and who, as a result, down-graded this course to their students. At least two universities have already recognized this and so at the University of Montreal we have "The Institut de Diététique" and at the University of Toronto "The Department of Food Sciences."

The answers to our four questions are vital to the existence and growth of Home Economics. This is a fast moving world and we no longer travel by horse and buggy. A piano can be moved anywhere in the world today more quickly than the hide of a goat was transported across the Garden of Eden. We cannot dawdle in finding our answers and acting upon them.

Any course in curriculum planning sets the rule that your aim must be clear and definite before you can choose the what and the how, that is, the best content

*Address given to the New Brunswick Home Economics Association Convention.

and the best presentation. Our aim in Home Economics Education is the development of the individual to her fullest potential. If you have read the booklet "Aims of Education" published for the last Canadian Conference on Education you will remember the lists of official statements of the Aims of Education in Canada. After these specific aims of the different provinces were given, came this and I quote "In general tone and content there is little that is sharply different among the department statements of aims for Canadian schools. All are concerned with the development of children both as individuals and as prospective citizens of a democratic society"

Have you helped plan curricula? Have you served on committees revising curricula? What big changes did you make? Are these changes continuing? I read or heard the following statement and I am afraid that it has a great deal of truth in it. "Changing the programme of a curriculum is like moving a cemetery. The dead have a lot of friends." There seems to be a great tendency to hold the "status quo" or to revert to the "status quo".

How do we change a curriculum? By adding, by subtracting, or by changing. Whether any *one* or *all* of these ways are used will depend on the forces which affect them. These forces can be — for change, which may be an improvement or which may be a change for the worse; or it may be a force to maintain the "status quo".

What are these forces? There are three main forces acting on curriculum. Teachers, students and lay public. That is, all the forces exerted on school curricula are exerted by people. The kind of force that any of these three groups will exert will be determined by their beliefs. If they really have strong beliefs then they will work at exerting a force. If their beliefs are weak or non-existent they won't bother you in the changes you wish to make. Your job will be to find out who are the persons likely to exert a force; to estimate the kind and strength of this force; to identify the nature of the values that make these persons believe what they do and then so involve them that, by their own self-activity, they will strengthen or change these values so that you will get support for the change in school practice you desire.

What are these changes? Never has there been a time when we, as home economics teachers, have been as uncertain as we are now concerning the kind of home-making our students will be asked to do in the future. Certainly the "working-wife . . . full or part-time" seems to be here to stay. This fact alone would show us that more of our curriculum time should be spent on the topics of human relations and the management of time and resources. The tendency to lessen time and energy spent in homemaking is seen in the greatly increased quantities on the market of partially prepared food, labour saving equipment and drip-dry, no-iron clothing.

We will, as far as we can tell, always have meals to plan and prepare. Therefore, we want our pupils to acquire a sound knowledge of what is good basic nutrition and the ability to plan simple, adequate meals. When we look at meal preparation we may find we are spending too much time here and not spending it in the wisest manner. Do we need a room with three or four identical kitchens with

more or less identical equipment? Could we not help our future homemakers more if we had in our schools a room with 1) — a typical unit kitchen of average size with maximum equipment, 2) — another typical unit kitchen with minimum equipment and 3) — a package or pullman type kitchen such as is found in one-room apartment or trailers? We should have some portable plug-in units. At the moment there is a mania for outdoor eating and I think it is here to stay. Could we not put these various kitchen units at the end of a large dining-living area separated by a good folding partition such as is found in hotel salons? This would afford space for serving of meals of various types. In too many of the schools the living-room is not used to any degree as the time is spent in the sewing area or in the kitchens with the service of food being carried out on minute tables crowded at the entrance to each unit.

Margaret Mead has said "We must teach the children that many ways (in living) are open to them, no one sanctioned above its alternative, and that they (the children) have the burden of choice." If we really believe this, and I think there is no doubt that it is true, then many of us will have to change our concept of what we should be teaching. For an example in foods take the illustration which Hall and Paolucci give in their recent text on the Teaching of Home Economics. Pastry making Should all students learn to make pastry? What alternatives do we have? Buying a premix and filling, buying a bakery pie, buying a frozen pie. The students should be presented with all alternatives and should learn what is involved in each case and why there is no one answer. Certainly the products of each method should be tasted and also compared as to appearance and cost. Here again *we* know, and hope that our students will learn, that time is money to many homemakers while to others time is not at a premium.

The other facet of Home Economics taught at secondary school level which seems to consume a major portion of the time allotted is clothing construction. Not one of us here would think of denying that if one has the skill you can make better clothes than you can buy and for much less money. Not all students can attain this degree of skill — many do not care to sew and will not do so. However, they will all choose clothing and most will have to make minor alterations and do some mending. A few people sew because they have a creative urge but the majority, I believe, do it only because they get more value for their money. If money were no object they would buy their clothes. If the majority of our future homemakers are working wives they will be buying their clothing. There is no question that, for a good number of students, we should be teaching more clothing selection, alteration and care and spending less time on clothing construction. This would mean a change in the emphasis of the college and teacher training courses being given. It would also necessitate refresher courses at summer school.

How do the mothers of your children feel about this? I am not advocating the elimination of clothing construction and food preparation courses but I am saying that in both these areas we should think of instituting elective courses, as our emphasis for a great number of our pupils is in the wrong direction. One survey I saw showed that in one rural community 77% of the girls wanted more time spent on "Buying Clothes That Fit Me and Fit Into My Wardrobe"; another similar survey

showed 73% wanted more time on "Buying clothes so that I get as much as possible for my money". In this same survey 50% of the girls asked for a course on learning to remodel older clothing and mending techniques. A survey of young homemakers of 18-25 years, of whom all had completed high school and 25% had attended college for one year or more, showed that almost 100% had difficulty with meal planning; however, only 33% reported difficulty in meal preparation. The article gave no indication of whether or not high school food preparation courses had been taken. The results of this survey might be a compliment to our foods teachers in the high school but if so they would at the same time show that we are not doing the best job on our nutrition meal planning courses.

What do we teach now on buying clothing and textiles? Do our pupils, having properly cared for their purchases, know enough to go back to the retailer if such things as these occur: excessive shrinkage, lined dress where the lining shrinks at a different rate to dress, colours rubbing off or fading, pattern off grain? The Home Economics teacher could be the person who helps bridge the gap between the retailer and the consumer, helping each to see what his role could be and how this could be advantageous to himself. Home Economists connected with the Consumers' Association of Canada are doing this at the national level. Are we doing our share at the community level? What relations have we with our retailers? I know one teacher of clothing construction who approached the manager of the main store in her city which sold yard goods to her students. She explained to him the projects her students would be starting and the kinds and qualities of material she wished them to buy. With his permission, and I gather later with his approval, she spent Saturdays at the store and was available if the students wished to consult her.

This changing emphasis in our clothing courses, this great need to know what to buy and how to use and care for our purchases is parallel in equipment and food buying.

So much for content with its inevitable overlap with method. Now to method itself. We said that we are trying to develop the individual to her fullest potential to get her to observe, to think, to compare, to evaluate and to make decisions on her own. That is, we wish this individual to know how to live and adjust in this fast moving world. Too many teachers teach in a way reflecting the concept that education consists primarily of what we put into children rather than what we can get out of them. As one educator put it "We might say that, more often than not, children seem to be viewed as computers in whom we store information so that it can be recalled on certain signals". This is admittedly an exaggeration but we should not dismiss it entirely.

Let us take for our example in method the development of this skill of "buying" which is so essential in our new curriculum. It is obvious that there can be many satisfactory ways of doing this and no two teachers will work in exactly the same manner. With all the new equipment and the new textiles on the market, and these keep constantly changing, a teacher can hardly find the time to get all the information which she wishes to present to her class. Is this a bad thing? Why should the pupils not get it for themselves as they will have to do

later? This will take time but it will pay dividends. Some of the concomitant learnings are: how best to read and evaluate advertisements; how to examine garments and labels; how to do simple testing; how to do simple survey questioning of consumers.

This new approach will, I know, mean the cooperation of principal, board and parents. If this seems difficult to you I can say I have used it and it was twenty years ago . . . it should be easier now in these enlightened times. In my first year of teaching I had a Grade XII vocational class in Home Planning and Furnishing. It was a city of 15 to 20,000 people. I was able to get approval and permission for these students to use some of the school time allotted to this course to go about the town and examine apartments for rent. We had set up our budget at the basic miner's wage of the day as the majority of the girls would be marrying at this economic level within a year or two. Armed with a list of questions these girls made their own search for a home. All possibilities were discussed in class and the best chosen in the light of the situation we had set up. Then, with the landlord's permission, the girls went back and made a floor plan of the apartment, measuring floor and wall areas, windows, doors. Their first trip after this was to the local hardware to examine and price varieties of paint because the landlord would not do any painting for them and the apartment had to be painted. Check lists were prepared for each visit to a local merchant, each and all of whom were most cooperative and who volunteered, in some cases, questions for our list which we had overlooked. We made up a class book to which each student contributed according to her ability. The very beautiful plan to scale of the apartment which started this book was, in fact, drawn by the brother of one of the girls. My great admiration elicited this fact and that said brother was studying to be an architect. I required simple floor plans of the girls later on in our work and so I did not disapprove in any way of what she had done about the book but felt that it showed pride and interest in the project. I think I have talked too long already about this but let me just tell you that, in finishing our plans, we compared prices of Eaton's and Simpson's mail order departments with those of local merchants. Gradually but eventually we furnished the three rooms of our apartment within the budget we had set up. I had my difficulties and if I head it once I heard it many times . . . "Oh yes, Miss Honey, we can have that . . . it won't cost anything . . . we'll get it for a wedding present". I finally had to rule that the couple were orphans but that each had a small money saving which they were using for furniture and equipment outlay, otherwise we would have ended with a mansion. Credit buying did not have the acceptance it has now and was not really a part of this course.

I could have dictated notes, assigned reading, and covered all learning in about one-half the time. Did I say all learning? No, that is not true. They would not have learned from listening to me how to ask questions, the value of comparative shopping, how your retailer will help you. Oh, yes, I would have told them, but telling is not teaching. They will remember even now how they attacked their problems and the results — and they loved every minute of it. I realize now I did too, or I would not remember it so clearly.

In clothing selection have you thought of an unstereotyped approach? Which student in your class has a dress in her wardrobe about which she is very sad? Have you one? Is it because you never wear the dress and it will never wear out and you feel guilty about its purchase or is it because it is almost worn out and you will never find another like it? If you and three or four of your students wore these misfits and had the group decide why these dresses were mistakes in buying, you would find that your class on colour, line, design and fit had become the greatest of fun. You might prefer to wear your oldest and most loved dress and teach the same principles from the positive rather than from the negative angle. The girls can learn to prepare a check list of questions for each purchase. If you can help them to ask questions and guide them so that they see which are the correct questions for adequate judgment, they will soon learn to make out such check lists fairly easily and quickly. As always, some will need little help and others a great deal. These questions should be divided into two main categories — the questions to be asked, and answered, before going to the store and the questions which you ask when you arrive at the store and look at the article.

Have you ever asked your students to do comparative durability tests on garments on a volunteer basis? For example, a slip date purchased with description of material, type seams, hems etc. and then a recording over the year of the number of wearings and launderings, with a description of method of laundering.

Have you thought of persuading your purchasing agent that you must have sets of various quality tea towels, a different quality for each kitchen, and then have a chart where students would record each use and laundering? I realize that this would not be an extremely carefully controlled test and I know also that it is cheaper to buy in large quantities. However, the extra cost is not so great but that it is compensated for by the added learnings. What I am asking is . . . "Are we using the opportunities we have in our departments for live learning experiences?"

I can hear some teachers moaning "If I cut down on clothing construction I won't be able to have a fashion show and what will the parents think?" You can change the standard fashion show to one in which your pupils model garments from stores which illustrate the points on check lists for purchasing. Ditto these various check lists and let each member of your audience have one in her hand so that they may follow more easily the comments of the narrator. This makes for a most interesting show with less jealousy and heart-burning on the part of fond parents. Or, set your show around questions on buying which parents have been asked to send in to you. The students will have to learn tact when they discuss the weak points of any garment and a good basis of understanding must be set up between your department and the retailer.

I cannot leave method without mentioning briefly the use of teaching machines. To date the use of records and coordinated flip charts in the clothing construction field have proven worthwhile. Many of the slower learning pupils thus can get individual help which the teacher, with her large classes, is not able to give.

Basically the idea is the same as we have used for years in the samples, in stages, which we have put on our display boards or tables to aid our students. *

A term which I have met only in the last year is the term "Boxed Lessons". When I came to investigate it I found that it is a method which the majority of older teachers have been carrying on for many years. As defined in these 1960's, "Boxed Lessons" are all the materials needed for the teaching of a single, well-organized unit. That is, in (one box) you put the planned outline and materials for a unit of work. Thus you will have the objectives, references, content, suggestions for student activities, for bulletin board and other illustrative material and also evaluation procedures all in one place. When you learn the grade level and background of your particular class, the length of the lesson periods, then you plan the specific lessons. I have been learning in the last two years to adapt units prepared for 80 or two hour periods to daily periods of 45 to 50.

These are just a few ideas of what, I am sure, are not-so-new methods to many of you here today. No matter how or what we teach we must remember that for good learning there must be perception, conceptualization, memorization, try-out, further conceptualization, creative thinking. The most direct ways of starting pupils on learning experiences are usually the best and we have the advantage in Home Economics because we can so often start with the actual substance rather than with symbols.

To question three — "Are we reaching all those who need Home Economics or who would benefit from it?" My answer is "NO". Home Economics should be a part of the curriculum of all students. There should be a basic course for all girls and beyond this basic course a number of electives. These electives would be such courses as the advanced skill courses in food preparation and clothing construction.

Boys are future homemakers too, and should have the opportunity of attending classes which deal with the important phases of family life education. These courses should have content of such caliber as to attract the upper 10% of the school. They might have to be given a different name to gain academic acceptance. For example, the course on buying could be named "Consumer Economics" and this would deal with many phases but would include such things as credit buying. These courses for the boys (and girls) should be properly scheduled and should receive full time and equal credit with subjects such as English. The Home Economics teacher is trained to teach most of these courses but supplementary training would doubtless be necessary to carry out such a scheme in its entirety. In some of the courses a team approach could be considered. We could discuss this third point until Monday and still not cover the question adequately. Therefore, I am going to pass on after this brief statement to our fourth and last point — our responsibility.

* Note:

- TFI Training Films Inc. 150 West 54th St., New York 19, N.Y.
\$10.00 for the following fimstrips in colour with 33 1/3 L.P. records.
1. Basic Learnings (Bishop)
 2. How to Make a Simple Skirt and Blouse.
 3. Cutting to fit and fitting.
 4. How to make a dress with a quality look.

Granted that we are teaching many of the things we should and in a good way, nevertheless improvement and change to meet modern needs are necessary. Unless we go forward we will go backward. There is the great danger of not keep sufficiently informed. This is a highly personal matter, and the extent to which it can be avoided is largely a matter of personal choice. The content of Home Economics being of the nature that it is, this is one error we should try and avoid at all costs.

Further we must ask ourselves if we have been giving lip service to change while really fighting it? If so, we must recognize this and initiate wholeheartedly at least one new phrase. This venture would doubtless act as a catalyst and we would be spurred on by our own enthusiasm.

The teaching profession is the finest in the world. We have chosen it as the thing in life worth doing. This land of developing human character, through which we have to travel, is a land where nothing is ever exactly the same. Only on occasion do we realize how great our power is for good or evil, for joy or sorrow, and when we do, we may be afraid of the responsibility we have taken on. We are a force . . . let us be sure we are using it and using it in full strength and in the right direction. Let us at all costs avoid being the stereotype teacher . . . in Browning's words "The sallow, virgin-minded, studious Martyr to mild enthusiasm." . . . Rather let us try and emulate the "Unknown Teacher" of whom Henry van Dyke wrote — "For him no trumpets blare, no chariots wait, no golden decorations are decreed. He communicates his own joy in learning and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of his mind. He lights many candles which in later years will shine back to cheer him. *This* is his reward. Knowledge may be gained from books; but the love of knowledge is transmitted only by personal contact."

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Mr. James C. Gordon, Mr. David Denton, Mr. Anthonie Engel, Mrs. Janet McGarry, Mrs. Kathrine Moore, Mrs. Mary Pitt, Mrs. Alice Thompson, Mrs. M. Louisa Wills, Miss Olive Wood.
- WATERVILLE:**
Mr. Bruce W. Patton, Mrs. Marjorie Blier, Miss Lorraine Kelso, Mrs. Geneva Martin, Mrs. Edith Packard, Mrs. Marion Robinson.
- WINDSOR MILLS:**
Mrs. Betty Lou Campbell, Miss Diane J. Cousins, Mrs. Pearle Lucy Damon, Miss Marion Duncan, Mrs. Ethel Lois Jondreville, Mr. Derek Ernest Tilley, Mr. Wilfred E. Tipping, Mrs. Gertrude Lillian Weston.

SPECIAL INTERMEDIATE: 1964-65

- LAKE MEGANTIC:** Mrs. Irene Flanders, Miss Diane Dawson.

GRADED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DIRECTORY: 1964-65

- ALMA: Riverbend** Mrs. Phyllis S. MacRae, Mrs. Agnes Brock, Miss Shirley F. Craig.
- AYLMER:
Symmes** Mr. Morton Walter Keirstead, Mrs. Kathleen Anna Cox, Mrs. Dorothy Joy Dean, Mrs. Christy Alice Ferris, Miss Patricia Anne Fitzgerald, Miss Hilda Margaret Graham, Mrs. Diane Harford, Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Lauder, Miss Alberta Mabel McGuire, Mrs. Phyllis Muriel Morris, Mrs. Lillian Mulligan, Miss Janet Anne Polson, Miss Marion Lois Poole, Mrs. Audrey Sim.
- BAIE D'URFE
SENNEVILLE:
Dorset** Mr. Murray Ellison, Mrs. Jane Ruth Adam, Mrs. Margaret Birnbaum, Mr. John Boone, Miss Valerie E. Bowyer, Miss Diane E. B. Clark, Mrs. Donna Jean Clazie, Mrs. Mary Jane Darroch, Mrs. Janet Dorothy

- Edward, Miss Heather Farmer, Mr. A. Brian Greenwood, Mrs. Jean Guimond, Mr. Harold C. J. Hansen, Mrs. Hilda A. MacLean, Mr. Peter Kenneth MacLeod, Mr. Parry L. McArton, Mrs. Isabelle McNayr, Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Smith, Mr. Dan R. Waymann.
- BAIE D'URFE
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- BAIE D'URFE
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- BEEBE:** **Mr. Murray Down**, Mrs. Helen R. Little, Mrs. Margaret E. Mosher, Mrs. Dorothy J. Nutbrown, Mrs. Mildred E. Wheelock, Mrs. Deryl L. Williams, Mrs. Marion A. Wilson.
- BOUCHERVILLE:** **Mr. Richard Bruce Drake**, Mrs. Jean Margaret Anderson, Mrs. Olive E. Batley, Mrs. Mary Renetta Bell, Mr. Herbert Lynn Marshall, Mrs. Helen Amelia Mertz, Miss Judith Mina Pergau, Mr. Gerald Douglas Phillips, Miss Olive Ellen Stewart.
- CANDIAC:** **Mr. Levi Arnold Pauley**, Mrs. Roberta Ascroft, Mrs. Beverly MacEwen, Mrs. Gayle Roper, Mrs. Edith Ellen Whyte.
- HOPETOWN:** **Mrs. Leonard Hayes**, Miss Patricia Biard, Mrs. Gary Mauger.
- CHAMBLY.
RICHELIEU:
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- CHAMBLY.
RICHELIEU:
William Latter** **Mr. Herbert J. Walsh**, Mrs. Eva Diane Allen, Mr. John Richard Beach, Miss Elizabeth A. L. Eaton, Miss Anna Eldridge, Miss Renate Frost, Mrs. Terttu Heloise Gibson. Miss Willo M. Girard, Miss Heather-Ann Kertland, Mrs. Margaret G. Mackenzie, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Marjorie L. Vanier.
- CHAPAIS:** **Mr. John Lamond**, Mr. Reed Raymond Carroll, Mrs. Louisa Flageole, Miss Dorothy Lynn Flowers, Miss Louisa Tessier.
- CHATEAUGUAY:
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- CHATEAUGUAY:
Maple** **Mr. Colin R. Harrowing**, Mrs. Gael Bullard, Mrs. Daphne Campbell, Mr. Goodwill Campbell, Mrs. Vera Campbell, Mrs. Audrey Cluff, Miss Heather Connelly, Miss Elizabeth Cope, Miss Janice Curtis, Mrs. Dorothy Gallant, Mrs. Jean Green, Mrs. Madelyn Green, Mrs. Monique Herwander, Mr. Michael Jordan, Mr. Kurt Keipert, Mr. Jerry Klemba, Mrs. Christine Leblanc, Mrs. Gladys MacCallum, Mrs. Joan McKee, Mrs. Doris Meilleur, Miss Marsha Morey, Mrs. Mary Morison, Mrs. Joan Newman, Mrs. Mary Oliver, Mr. Peter Royle, Miss Isabel Jean Smith, Mrs. Margaret Steeves, Mr. Ruth Thompson.
- CHATEAUGUAY:
Mary Gardner** **Mr. Winslow Mason Shufelt**, Miss Margaret Jane Amaron, Mr. Walter Kirk Atkins, Miss Margaret Annie Boomhour, Miss Marion June Coleman, Miss Margaret Adele Currie, Mr. Larry Frank Eldridge, Miss Joyce Hydal, Mrs. M. Joyce Jones, Miss Carol Ann Kimmis,

- Mrs. Rebecca McWhinnie, Mrs. Marjorie Grace Mullahoo, Mr. Errol Patrick Mullahoo, Mrs. Patricia Beryl Redcliffe, Mr. Ian W. Rennie, Mrs. Ilse Sante, Miss Marilyn Jean Smith, Miss Geraldine Frances Sutton, Mrs. June Esther Teel, Mrs. Lottie Templeton, Mrs. Helen Wolf.
- CHELSEA: **Mr. Rheal Wilfred Saint-Pierre**, Mrs. Dorothy Cross, Mrs. Hester Graves, Mrs. Donella Kaitell, Miss Mary Ruth Kelley, Mr. Hugh C. Masterman, Mrs. Janeth Ellen McKinley, Mrs. Selma, M. Stickler, Mr. Waltrout Wrede.
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- CHIBOUGAMAU: **Mr. Harold Don Allen**, Miss Brenda Jean Goodier, Mr. Harold Kenneth Harvey, Miss Sandra Kerry Lee Miller, Mr. Lincoln Lisle Mohan, Mrs. Vivian Mohan, Miss Mavis Richardson, Mr. Laurence Cameron Rodger, Miss Lynda Silverson, Miss Karen Lorraine Wedge.
- DONNACONA: **Mrs. Janis Mayville**, Mrs. Hilda Livingstone, Mrs. Margaret Gorie.
- EAST ANGUS: **Mrs. Ruby I. Waldron**, Mrs. Beulah Damon, Miss Nellie E. Marchant.
- ENTRY ISLAND: **Mr. James Folster**, Mr. N. S. B. Jordan, Miss Olive Jean Jasey.
- EAST GREENFIELD:
Kensington **Mr. Robert G. Smith**, Miss Hilda Mary Craig, Mr. Alexander Fleming, Miss Jan Frances Miller, Miss Irene Tegwen Morgan, Mr. Albert G. D. Norman, Mrs. Mabel Robertson, Mr. Richard Ainsely Rowter, Miss Anne Helen Elizabeth Self, Miss Ingeborg Steinbach.
- GASPE BAY SOUTH: **Mrs. Alice Eden**. Mrs. John Eden, Miss June Eden, Mrs. Eva Vibert.
- GRAND'MERE:
Laurentide **Mr. James D. Conway**, Miss Barbara Anna Allen, Mrs. Anne Blevins, Miss Lucy Hazel Bown, Mrs. Verna Elaine Cotnoir.
- GREATER
LAPRAIRIE:
John Adams Memorial **Mr. Peter Neufeld**, Mrs. Elizabeth Gibbs, Mrs. Marjorie Ursula Gordon, Mrs. Monique Alice Hamilton, Mr. Hans Kamper, Mr. Kenneth Calvin Leeks, Mr. Harold William Donald Linton, Mrs. Janet Louise Major, Mrs. Patricia Ann Waters.
- GREATER
ST. MARTIN:
Crestview **Mr. Dale S. Aiken**, Mr. Neil George Barnes, Mr. Alfred Bishop, Miss Jenny Bornstein, Miss Jean Marilyn Darbe, Mrs. Vivian Muriel Dowe, Miss Diana Gail Duncan, Mr. Lloyd Elder, Mr. Slouma Eengelsberg, Mrs. Freda Kolker, Miss Heather Ann McCuaig, Miss Linda Mae Miller, Mr. Harold James Murray, Miss Elizabeth Ann Padley, Mrs. Isobel Rapley, Mrs. Ivy Rosebery, Miss Miriam Judith Rotgaus, Mrs. Goldye Shapiro, Mrs. Thelma Shaposnick, Miss Susan Shtull, Mr. Michael Stirrup, Mr. David Swannack, Mrs. Myrtle Tooth, Miss Carol Daphne Wexler, Miss Yvonne Marie Williams, Mr. Melbourne Maynard Yach.
- GREATER
ST. MARTIN:
Hillcrest **Mr. John DeNora**, Miss Marjorie M. Arthurs, Mr. Raymond J. Baillie, Mr. Wm. David Baillie, Mrs. Muriel Joan Barnes, Mrs. Pearl Bercovitch, Mrs. Beverly B. Cantor, Mrs. Anna Chorán, Miss Jean Marilyn Darbe, Mrs. Betty Jean Deans, Miss Daryl Ellen Dennis, Miss Susanne B. Eumicke, Miss Anna Lee Flanz, Mrs. Teresa Flumerfelt, Mrs. Gayle Garfinkle, Mrs. Soryl L. Goldstein, Mr. Albert George Lemon, Miss Gayle Levine, Mr. Ivan C. McKenzie, Mr. Leslie W. J. Melia, Miss Norma K. Paton, Miss Helen Ruth Seale, Mrs. Shirley Slobod, Mrs. Rita Soltendieck, Mrs. Shirley J. Spence, Mrs. Ethel Anne Wilner, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson.
- GREATER
ST. MARTIN:
Martinvale **Mr. D'Arcy Neil Bennett**, Mrs. Barbara Bartsch, Miss Beverly Chisholm, Miss Arlene Cloutier, Mr. Robert Arthur Doran, Mr. Roman Yaroslav Gural, Mr. Andrew Hum, Miss Margaret Jaques, Miss Patricia Mogensen, Miss Suzanne Doreen Osborne, Mr. Donald Potts, Mr. John Stevens Prince, Mr. Reet Puusepp, Mrs. Helen B. Roberts, Miss Eva Rutley, Mrs. Sadie Seale, Mrs. Judith Swirsky, Miss Edythe Wexler, Miss Gertrude Louise Wry.

- GREATER ST. MARTIN:**
Prince Charles
Mr. Winsor Walls, Mrs. Marilyn Adams, Miss Sheila Edna Maud Boyce, Miss Grace I. Hodgins, Mrs. Emma Lee, Miss Janet Lynne Marshall, Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Paris, Mrs. Thelma Joan Ranger, Mrs. Rita Joy Steiner, Mrs. Blanche Tulk.
- GREATER ST. MARTIN:**
Souvenir
Mr. Meurig Powell, Miss Lana Arbuthnot, Mrs. Myra Bell, Miss Doris Campbell, Mrs. Verda May Capron, Mrs. Clair DeFreitas, Mr. Lloyd Elder, Miss Eustathia Georgiou, Miss Joan Green, Mrs. Gertrude Hartt, Miss Elaine Hardy, Mr. Andrew Hersey, Mr. Lorne Jacobs, Mrs. Gloria Ann Kadonoff, Mrs. Harriet Liebmann, Mr. Ashton Livingstone, Mr. Sydney Marovitch, Miss Julie Overland, Mrs. Helen Roberts, Miss Bonnie Saville, Miss Eva Schwartz, Mr. Brian Silcoff, Mrs. Joan Springer, Miss Valerie Sullivan, Mrs. Martha Turner, Mrs. Ethel-Anne Wilner.
- GREATER ST. MARTIN:**
Thomas H. Bowes
Mr. Winsor Walls, Mrs. Barbara Bartsch, Mr. Frederick A. Butler, Miss Jean Darbe, Mr. Leon Edgar Dyer, Mr. Ronald Henry, Mr. Roger Meldrum, Miss Shirley Overland, Miss Elaine Samsonovitch, Miss Tina Hinda Selick, Miss Lenore Nan Shatsky, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mr. Erwin Randolph Stuart, Miss Wendy Edwina Treadwell, Mr. Cecil Welsh.
- GREENFIELD PARK:**
Jubilee School
Mr. Ulric R. Russell, Mrs. Jessie Baugh, Miss Violet Belcher, Mrs. Elizabeth Bishop, Miss Kendra Brown, Mrs. Dianne Chesley, Mrs. Anabelle Cillis, Mrs. Roslyn Goernert Mrs. Sylvia Green, Miss Diane Carol Gregory, Miss Gertrude Hoyle, Mr. Frank Newman, Miss Mary Rollins, Mrs. Smith, Miss Sandra Smith, Mrs. Ernestine Stone, Mr. Paul Tutton, Mrs. Constance Webster, Mrs. Noreen Wheatley.
- GROSSE ILE:**
Mr. Benjamin J. Beck, Miss Peggy Ann Aitken, Miss Freda Keating, Miss Elizabeth J. Spriggs.
- HUDSON:**
Mr. Hugh W. Stevenson, Mrs. Dorothy Allworth, Miss Carole Glendenning, Mr. Harold Frizzell, Mrs. Greenaway, Mrs. Margaret Inglis, Mrs. Mary Parsons, Miss Carole Purvis, Mrs. Carole Putnam, Mrs. Beverley Rhoads, Mr. Douglas Steeves, Mr. Gordon White, Mrs. Lorna Young.
- ILE PERROT:**
Edgewater
Mr. Harold Smithman, Mrs. Myrtle Beebe, Miss Barbara Boyd, Mr. William Crowell, Mrs. Penny Clark, Mr. James Davidson, Mrs. Ruth Ellison, Mrs. Iris Farmer, Mrs. Nancy Greenwood, Mrs. Elizabeth Hayward, Mrs. Frederica Hurrell, Mr. Derek Maggs, Mr. Barry McBride, Miss Phyllis Moore, Mrs. Helena Ouellet, Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, Mrs. Muriel Webb, Miss Beverley West.
- ILE PERROT:**
Vivian Graham
Mr. Edgar Grayson Knight, Miss Jane Benson, Mrs. Hellen Bogie, Mrs. Leila Ann Callen, Mrs. Muriel Carmichael, Miss Elizabeth Cook, Mrs. Ginette Louise Geronde, Mrs. Susan Harwig, Miss Luch Hawkes, Mr. Derek Lambert, Mrs. Virginia Ann Little, Mrs. Carole Main, Mr. Ivan MacLean, Miss Doreen Morrison, Mr. Joachim Poppe, Miss Gretel Springer, Mr. Fraser Steeves, Mrs. Jane Stolovitch.
- JOLIETTE:**
Mr. Gordon Matthews, Miss Dorothy Paxton Cullen, Mrs. Vera Louise Kathan, Mrs. Nina Regent, Mrs. Lillis Tinkler.
- LACOLLE:**
Mrs. Florence Shirley Rogers, Mr. John Ronald Kennedy, Mrs. Mary Patricia Westover.
- LAKE OF TWO MOUNTAINS:**
Laval West
Mr. Warren Reid, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Ruth Barber, Miss Bernice Beattie, Miss Diane Crawford, Mr. Mario de Brentani, Miss Dorothy Forget, Mrs. Prem Gupta, Mrs. Jaga Krupski, Miss Marjorie Kyle, Miss Judith Matthews, Mr. Percy Roland, Mr. Kingsley Smyth, Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, Mrs. Marion Williams.
- LAKE OF TWO MOUNTAINS:**
St. Eustache
Mr. Gordon Terrence Hagen, Miss Donaldda Bartlett, Mrs. Barbara Dawn Bedard, Miss Judy Elinor Evans, Mrs. Lillian Graham, Mrs. Gerard Lantz, Mr. Walter Blair MacFarlane, Mrs. Eleanor Sophia Miller, Mrs. Janet E. Oswald, Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Painter, Miss Florence Jane Rice, Mr. Keith Ross Rogers, Miss Kathryn Ann Scanlon, Miss Elizabeth Margaret Spencer, Miss Lorann Marilyn Willard.

- LAKE OF TWO MOUNTAINS:**
St. Eustache
sur-le-lac. **Mr. William F. Hine**, Miss Marjorie J. Bullock, Mrs. Heather DeFelice, Mrs. Estella J. Ferguson, Mrs. Catherine Ferris, Mrs. Ruby Gordon, Mrs. Janine Hart, Mrs. Janet Hazel, Mr. Patrick Hosein, Mrs. Dorothy Mattson, Miss Ruth MacCollum, Mrs. Annie Silverson, Mr. Terry N. Tait, Mrs. Sarah V. Warwick, Mr. John Wells.
- LAURENVALE:**
Elwood **Mr. John Richard Moore**. Miss Sheila Elizabeth Watson Adams, Miss Shirley Anne Margaret Alcock, Miss Annette Frances Aldercotte, Miss Jewell Elizabeth Allen, Mr. Gordon Thomas Bean, Mrs. Barbara Florence Brazeau, Mr. Anthony Broscumb, Mrs. Margaret Ann Broscumb, Miss Petronella Broscumb, Miss Evelyn Barbara Goldenstein, Mrs. Thelma Gladys Paterson, Miss Donna Vivian Pemberton, Mr. Douglas Vincent Reiley, Miss Elsa Louise Riley, Miss Susan Margaret Sangster, Mr. Robert Seto, Miss Irene Elaine Smith, Mrs. Esme Southwell, Miss Carla Stapensea, Miss Ann Joan Wallheimer, Miss Heather Marian White, Miss Priscilla Earline Wickens, Miss Louise Elaine Wickens.
- LAURENVALE:**
Lewis King **Mrs. Daisy Aline Gibbs**, Mrs. Phoebe Keatley, Mrs. Madelene Julia McClary, Mrs. Bessie Oswald, Miss Margaret Reimer, Miss Marie Reimer, Miss Lilly Schmidt, Mrs. Catherine Thompson.
- LAURENVALE:**
McCaig **Mr. John Gordon McGibbon**, Mrs. Jean Lillian Booth, Miss Sandra Julia Cleveland, Mrs. Olive Marguerite Farmer, Miss Bonnie Janice Firth, Miss Marion Joan Folkins, Mrs. Irene Joan Fotheringham, Mr. Bryon Howard Humphrey, Miss Monica Esther Janzen, Mrs. Yvonne Janet Krivitsky, Mrs. Jean Taylor O'Neill, Mr. James Murde MacKinnon, Mrs. Carole Ann Millett, Mrs. Ellison Frances Pattee, Miss Leda Fern Patterson, Mrs. Ella Salisbury, Mrs. Ann Sosontovich, Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Walker.
- LAURENVALE:**
Twin Oaks **Mr. John A. McKindsey**, Mr. J. Ross Adrian, Mrs. Evelyn Jane Arse-neau, Mrs. Nora Lucy Atkinson, Mrs. Joan Balzer, Mr. Ralph Benzon, Mrs. Ileana Burns, Mr. Henry J. Coe, Miss Judy Cruchet, Mr. Guilford James, Mrs. June James, Mrs. Doreen Jenkinson, Mrs. Catherine Kennedy, Mrs. Jean Lindsay, Mrs. Susanne MacLachlan, Mrs. Dorothy Marks, Mr. Eugene Marks, Mrs. Ivy J. McGunnigle, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Miss Mary Alice Sherren, Mr. Edward T. Wiebe, Miss Isabel Wylie.
- LES ECORES:**
Gordon **Mr. Mason Campbell**, Mrs. Helen Bickford, Mrs. Janice Bradley, Miss Joyce Crawford, Mrs. Olive Ferguson, Mrs. Audrey Rideout, Miss Nancy Spence, Mrs. Carol Turriff, Mrs. Lilly Vandenberg, Mrs. Elizabeth Orr, Mrs. Marjorie Macdonald.
- LES ECORES:**
Highcliff **Mr. Mason Campbell**, Mrs. Beverley Brophy, Mrs. Linda English, Miss Johanna Kroese, Mrs. Jean MacNeill, Miss Erica McNeill, Mrs. Ida Oehnel, Mr. George Stone, Miss Lorraine Suga.
- LONGUEUIL:**
Hazel Cross **Miss Georgia M. Johnstone**, Miss Heather Anne Lessard, Miss Marjorie McElrea, Mrs. Esther Papernick, Mrs. Grace Verna Thon.
- LONGUEUIL:**
Mackayville **Miss Audrey Stuart Allin**, Mrs. Karen Diane Dalzell, Mrs. Margaret Louise Holmes, Mrs. Kathe Maria Lawn. Mrs. Sandra Jane Payne, Mrs. C. Irene Phelps, Mrs. Elizabeth Gardyne Remenant, Mr. Henrik Weissenberger.
- LONGUEUIL:**
Préville **Mr. Bruce McGregor Benton**, Mrs. Carol Anne Baker, Mr. Charles L. Bennett, Miss Pamela Irene Carter, Mrs. Sheila Cockerline, Mrs. Margaret R. Dale Mrs. Gwendoline A. Dennis, Mrs. Charlotte Elsbeth Embacher, Miss Janie Ruth Flood, Mr. John Victor Foulkes, Mrs. Edith D. Grant Miss Joan Victoria Gregory, Miss Mary Margaret Hume, Mr. Virsturs Kalnins, Miss Anna Graham McIver, Miss Mary Sandra Miller, Miss Joan Freda Mountfield, Mrs. Jean Noel, Mr. Morris Dean Patterson, Mr. Leslie Herbert Peake, Mrs. Gloria Wallet, Mrs. Sheila Anne Woods.

- LONGUEUIL:**
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Mrs. Inez Curren, Mrs. Frances R. Baker, Mr. Melvyn Browne, Mrs. Roubina Coudari, Mr. Borivoje Dietrich, Miss Jo-Anne Dunkerley, Miss Hazel Mary Fraser, Miss Wendy Carolyn Green, Miss Sandra Kalezic, Miss Myrna Louise Jones, Mrs. Sandra Gordon Marchand, Mr. Harold Miller, Mrs. Pauline Marie Pond, Miss Carolyn Florence Sandell, Miss Beverly Stride, Mrs. Veronique Turgeon.
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Mrs. Mary Audrey Jordan, Mrs. Kathleen E. Andrews, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, Miss Elizabeth Derick, Mrs. Elizabeth Geddes, Mrs. Dorothy G. MacLean, Miss Carol Rivers, Mr. Ivan W. Sinclair, Mrs. Clara Wilson.
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- MATAGAMI:**
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- McMASTERVILLE:**
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Mr. Paul Massey Crowe, Mrs. Kathleen Gilchrist, Miss Anna Elizabeth Hoekstra, Mrs. Aletha Morrison, Mrs. Janet Ormerod, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Stelfox, Mrs. Margaret C. Stowe, Mrs. Eileen Matilda Wales, Mrs. Clara Ivy Yethon.
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Mr. Herbert Edward Bashaw, Miss Barbara Brooks, Mr. James James, Mr. Jacques Jolin, Mrs. Shirley Leaman, Mrs. Margarite Lee, Mrs. Helen Londry, Miss Gwen Patterson, Miss Diane Kathleen Pentz, Miss Hedwig Rimkus, Mrs. Edith Thompson, Mrs. Lorna Watt, Miss Ursela Wetjen, Miss Helen Wiley.
- NORANDA:**
MacNevin
Mrs. Jean McLatchie, Mrs. Marjory Barton, Mrs. Emily Burritt, Mrs. K. G. Kentish, Mrs. Cora Lake, Mrs. Doris Melnyk, Mrs. Mary Moulant, Mr. Thomas O. Wright.
- PORT CARTIER:**
Mr. Robert Little, Miss Fernande Caissie, Mr. Stirling Hogan, Mrs. Mollie Lees, Mr. David McCabe, Mrs. Joanne McCabe, Mrs. Den Heyer Pistor, Mr. James Sparks, Mr. John Strickland.
- QUEBEC:**
Holland
Miss Hazel Sinclair, Mr. Ronald Boyd, Miss Margaret Calderwood, Miss Jean Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Verna Garrard, Mr. James Godfrey, Mrs. Florine Goodfellow, Mrs. Ina Hatch, Mrs. Freeda Hebert, Mrs. Evelyn Lower, Mrs. Joanne Lussier, Miss Linda Martel, Miss Mary Parker, Mr. Frederick G. Scott, Mrs. Lynda Smith, Mrs. John Stevens, Miss Gloria Stout, Mrs. Susan Turner, Mr. Cornelius Westland, Mrs. Florence Young.
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Mr. Terrence John Carter, Miss Edith Blackmore, Miss Wanda Florence Board, Miss Kay Mullin, Mr. Michael Joseph Muravsky, Miss Norma June Thompson, Rev. John Watson, Mrs. Isobel Whitman.
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- STE FOY:** Mr. Alexander Thomson Bayne, Miss Julia Beryl Amy, Miss Beverly Elizabeth Clarke, Miss Barbara Faith Durocher, Mrs. Donaldda Hardie, Miss Helen Marie Hurley, Miss Heather Hutchison, Mrs. Joan Lorna Law, Mr. Lorne Leslie Law, Mrs. Florence Arlene Leblanc, Miss Rosemary Jean Martin, Miss Wilma Marguerite O'Donnell, Mrs. Elsie Carolyn Rockwell, Mrs. Joan Shea, Miss Nyla Jean Tibbetts, Mrs. Ruth Maureen Waters, Mrs. C. Westland, Mr. Cornelius Westland.
- ST. HILAIRE:**
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- ST. HUBERT:**
Royal Charles Mr. Angus Carlyle MacLeod, Mrs. Bernice E. Campbell, Miss Susan Mary Collins, Miss Lillian Powell Craig, Mr. Derek John Paul Evans, Mrs. Lynda M. Fleming, Mrs. Beverley Jean Gauthier, Miss Monica Holmes, Mr. David Jeary, Mrs. Catherine Anne Kelly, Mrs. Vera Jane McCraw, Miss Elizabeth McKnight, Mr. Grant C. Murrison, Miss Barbara Robinson, Miss Agnes L. Robertson, Mr. John Scullion.
- ST. HUBERT:**
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- ST. JOHNS:**
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- ST. LAMBERT:**
Margaret Pendlebury Mrs. Grace Walker, Mrs. Jeannette Brigden, Mrs. Pearl Harris, Miss Catherine Molony, Mrs. Alice Margaret Ryder, Mrs. Leola Sandell, Miss Marjorie Topham, Mrs. Ersel Weir.
- ST. LAMBERT:**
Victoria Park Mrs. Barbara Murdoch, Mrs. Mary Astles, Miss Evelyn Crozier, Mrs. Sandra J. De Merchant, Mrs. Catherine Ferguson, Mrs. Frances Macgregor, Mrs. Edith Raham, Mrs. Betty Joan Taylor, Mrs. Marjorie Topham, Miss Lila Elizabeth Winter.
- SENNETERRE:** Mr. Bertrand Bouchard, Mrs. Wellie Rossignol, Mr. Richard Zabriskie.
- SHAWBRIDGE:** Mrs. Carol J. Morrison, Mrs. L. Grace Henderson, Mrs. Reta M. Shaw, Miss Mildred O. Stewart.
- SHERBROOKE:**
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- SHERBROOKE:**
Mitchell Mr. George B. McClintock, Mr. Morris Austin, Mrs. Lois Begin, Mrs. Ruby Berry, Mrs. Ardyth Davidson, Mrs. Margaret Erskine, Mr. Douglas Guthrie, Mrs. Norma Harrison, Mrs. Irene Howes, Mrs. Irene Humphrey, Mrs. Elizabeth Kerr, Mrs. Margaret Kogler, Mrs. Rose

- Latendresse, Mrs. Edith Lemire, Miss Jennie Mariasine, Mrs. Muriel Mayhew, Mrs. Beulah McCourt, Mr. Robert F. McMurray, Miss Alene B. Morrison, Miss Dorothy Nobes, Mrs. Frances Noble, Mrs. Marion Peck, Mrs. Grace Rich, Miss Annie Riley, Mrs. Lorna Varden, Mrs. Lena Wallace.
- SILLERY:**
Bishop Mountain
Mrs. Marc Langelier, Mrs. Doris Sylvia Brown, Miss J. Constance Champion, Mr. Harvey Leblanc, Mrs. Bertha Lennon, Mrs. Doris Styles.
- VAL D'OR**
BOURLAMAQUE:
Queen Elizabeth
Mrs. Ada Evans, Miss Betty Avery, Miss Marie Elsie Basler, Miss Roberta Caldwell, Miss Elizabeth Frank, Miss Sally Smoly, Mrs. Grace White, Miss Natasha Sonya Zapotoski.
- VALLEYFIELD:**
Gault Elementary
Mr. Carl E. Glenn, Mrs. Eunice A. Godin, Mrs. Ann Lola Lambert, Miss Joan Martin, Mrs. Martha MacDonald, Mrs. Jean Louise McClintock.
- WEST ISLAND:**
Allancroft
Mr. Raymond P. Bolla, Miss Sylvia Antoniou, Mrs. Shirley Bastien, Mrs. Jean Mraginetz, Mrs. Gloria Dorrance, Mr. Howard Dorrance, Miss Susan Hanna, Mrs. Nancy Kirkis, Miss Rosemary Lepage, Mrs. Dorothy MacLean, Mrs. Mildred Manning, Mrs. Stella McMurrin, Mr. David McMurray, Mrs. Elizabeth Middleton, Miss Wendy Mowat, Mrs. Betty Myers, Miss Beverley Osburn, Mrs. Barbara Ann Patterson, Mrs. Dianne Redmond, Mrs. Mary Richardson, Miss Jane Roberts, Mrs. Patricia Squires, Miss Barbara Stones, Miss Diana Thompson, Miss Marilyn Tucker, Mrs. Verna Vowles, Miss Elizabeth Watson, Mrs. Edna Whittall, Mr. G. S. Williamson.
- WEST ISLAND:**
Beaconsfield
Miss Dorothy May Brayne, Mrs. Zuze Mara Aleksis, Miss Lesley Anne Ayles, Miss Margaret Brodie-Brockwell, Mrs. Jennifer Colby, Miss Janet Coulthard, Mr. Malcom G. J. Goard, Mr. John Philip Knox, Mrs. Grace Elizabeth Leclair, Mrs. Wendy Kathleen Martin, Miss Caroline Delilah Mason, Miss Sandra McQueen, Mrs. Marguerite M. Morkill, Miss Frances Paradis, Miss Joanne Patricia Perks, Miss Sandra Frances Sloan, Mrs. Sheila Snow, Mrs. Evelyne St. James, Mr. Walter Harold Stairs, Mrs. Celia Wilson.
- WEST ISLAND:**
Briarwood
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WEST ISLAND:
Northview

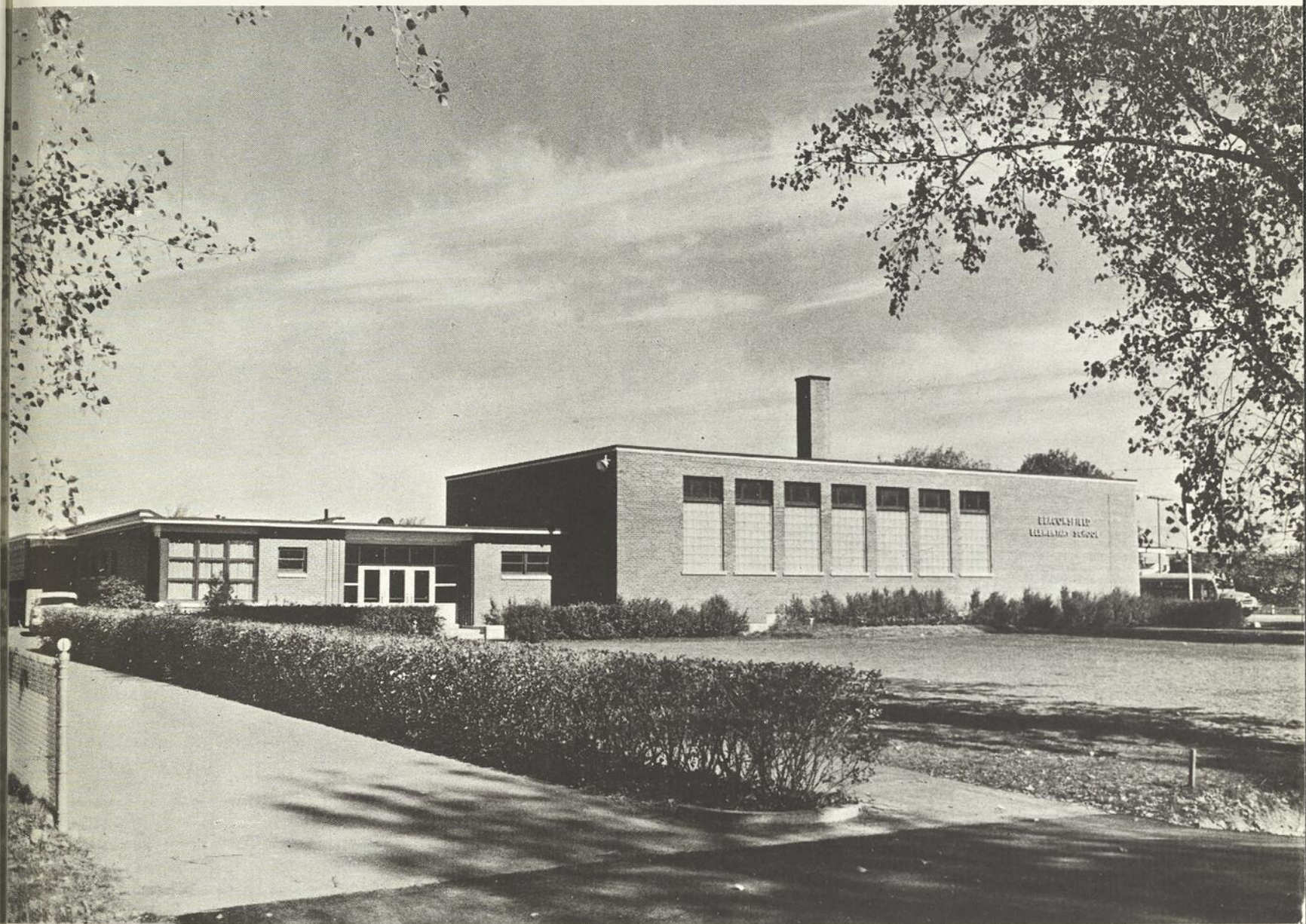
Mr. Knute B. Sorensen, Mrs. Helen Nyla Amery, Miss Sandra F. Bingham, Miss Linda-Ann Cartland, Mr. Wm. Errol B. Corrigan, Mrs. Sonia R. Davies, Miss Margot Dayton, Mrs. Barbara Dick, Miss Mary Joyce Dodds, Mr. Wayne M. Dods, Mrs. Marjorie Finlayson, Mrs. Patricia Gilmore, Mrs. Iris Gordon, Mrs. Hilda K. Green, Mrs. Eloise Lucille Hampson, Mrs. Mary Hegyes, Miss Joan Leslie, Miss Glenna McDonald, Miss Carolyn Miller, Miss Ethel Nesbitt, Mr. Janis-Juris Niedre, Mrs. Joan Nurse, Mr. Arthur A. Ponder, Miss Gillian C. Price, Mrs. Elinor Rae, Miss Grietje N. Rensink, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Linda Sykes, Miss Carol Lynn Thompson, Mrs. Marina Vasilkioti, Mrs. Estelle Walsh, Miss Elizabeth Williams.

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