Break-in at Herdman

While Thugs Ransack his Home, Threaten to Kill Him He Turns "Nervousness Into Nerve", Comes Out Alive

"I pretty well played along with them, talking whenever I could; trying to appeal to their sense of logic. I made every effort to turn nervousness into nerve, and maybe that's what saved my life".

It was in this manner that James Massey looked back on a break-in last Wednesday in which three men held him at gunpoint, tied him, roughed him up, and threatened continually to kill him.

"I was just on the couch listening to the six o'clock news," he said, "when they came bursting through the door. I never lock the house up, except maybe on Hallowe'en, so they had no trouble getting in". "They" were three men wearing skin-coloured face masks and gloves who pushed Mr. Massey back down on the couch when he tried to get up, and demanded money. One carried a pistol.

"I didn't get excited", said Mr. Massey, "and just told them where to find my pocketbook. They took thirty dollars from it, but weren't satisfied with that". The three said they knew there was more money hidden in the house and wanted to know where it was.

"There was no money in the house," said Mr. Massey, "and I told them that, but they said they knew differently". They said local residents and "the Government" had told them that Mr. Massey had a great deal of cash in the house. In spite of Mr. Massey's denial, the trio threatened to torture and kill him unless he gave them the location of the imaginary horde.

One of them choked him and banged his head against the wall, and then wound twine around his neck, pulling it tight. "Then he said 'What do you think of that? I'll kill you if you don't tell us' ", Mr. Massey continued. "I told him that he could probably do that very easily seeing I was bound the way I was," he said, "but also that killing me wouldn't get them the money they felt I had".

Evidently that little bit of logic, plus Mr. Massey's invitation for them to search and find out by themselves, had its effect. The trio left him alone for a time while they ransacked the house, strewing everything over the floor.

When their efforts proved fruitless, however, once again they returned to trying to extort information from Mr. Massey. "This time," he said, "they told me they were going to cut my throat and one fellow held a jack-knife against my neck. I just remained as calm as possible and kept telling them that killing me wouldn't find the money for them".

His words seemed to get through to them, because every time he told them this, "they would hush right up and seemed to be listening intently".

It still wasn't enough to deter them from their original aim however, and they interrupted their ransacking at intervals to devise more threats. They told Mr. Massey they were going to torture him by burning his feet, but he just answered in saying they could get him to give information that just didn't exist. They went on to say they would burn the whole house down around his ears.

They continued to tear the house to shambles, even to taking a mattress from the couch on which Mr. Massey was sitting and slitting it open. "When they had done that, they figured they had stumbled onto a real find, but all they got for their efforts was a lot of choking dust".

At this point, they had been in the house for nearly an hour, and evidently made one last effort to frighten Mr. Massey into telling the location of the "loot". They tied him to the couch with twine, pulled his cap down over his eyes, and told him they were going to shoot him with his own gun that they had taken from its holder on the wall. Once again they got the same response from him.

They got together in the middle of the room, Mr. Massey said, and seemed to discuss something. Then one of them told him to "stay quiet".

"This was the only time I really felt they might kill me", he said, "I just lay there wondering if I was going to get a bullet". The intruders evidently left immediately after that, because Mr. Massey said he waited four or five minutes in the silence and then freed himself.

When he rose, he was faced with his house completely in shambles. He started through the building to survey the damage and check what was missing. When he went into a bedroom upstairs, he said he found it filled with a strange odor, and had to get out, because whatever the vapours were affected him temporarily.

All that he could immediately find missing outside of the $30 they had taken from his pocketbook, was a white shirt. Some time later he reported the robbery to the police.

Days later, Mr. Massey's house was still in a state of upheaval, and as he continued the slow process of sorting everything out and returning them to their places he recalled some things that had struck him later on about the trio and the ordeal he went

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They didn't find the money they thought was in the house, but the three thugs who tried to terrorize James Massey did a thorough job of looking. Nearly every room in the house resembled this one after their search. They even checked the sewing machine and furnace!

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CVRHS Grads Collect Diplomas

Eleven years of schooling were culminated in the CVRHS auditorium for 129 graduating local students Friday night, Novembre 21, in Ormstown. Sitting under bright stage lights before a packed house of parents and friends, the graduates received their diplomas in a two hour ceremony.

The 129 who were given their high school leaving certificates included five scholars who passed their tests with first class standing. Out of a Grade 11 class of 160, the following made up the 1968-69 graduating group: Diane Allen, Helen Anderson, Brenda Baird, Cecil Barrington, Nancy Birkett, James Blair, Susan Blair, Lynn Black, Kathryn Blake, Robert Bonenberg, Albert Borau, Raymond Buciak, Jean Cameron, Randolf Campbell, Maureen Campeau, Sheldon Carr, Edward Cavers, Anthony Chartrand, Diane Chartrand, Elizabeth Clark, William Cottingham, Debbie Coulombe, Linda Dickenson, Dennis Dineen, Carolyn Duhaime, Kent Elvidge, Janet Evans, Donna Leah Fiset, Michael Freeman, Marian Gebbie, Alan Goodall, Donald Goodall, Janice Goodall, Robert Goodfellow, Wanda Goundrey, Birgit Graeber, Garfield Graham, Suzanne Grosser, Baird Gruer, Campbell Gruer, Evelyn Gruer, Nancy Gunion, James Hamilton, William Hamilton, Carol Hawkins, Joy Hayter, Robert Higgins, Janet Holmes, Donald Hooper, Beatrice Jamieson, Janet Jamieson, Irene Jamczyk Judy Johnson, Allan Jones, Zsuzsanna Kapas, Richard Keddy, Susan Kelen, Peter Kerby, Richard Kerby, Allen Lagassé, Suzanne Lalonde, William Leggett, Gerald Lennox, Charles Levie, Shirley Macdonald, Donna MacIntosh, Sonja Marshall, Alex McCaig, Arlene McCallum, Linda McCallum, Candace McCartney, Malcolm McLean, Wendy McClintock, Donald McCoy, Diane McCuaig, Marion McDonagh, Richard McDougall, Joan McDowell, Donald McEwen, Robert McIlravey, Allister McIntyre, Carolyn McIntyre, Fay McKell, Joy McKell, Cheryl McLean, Audrey Minchinton, Sherolyn Moon, Fraser Moore, Gerlad Morey, Larry Murray, Christopher Ness, Gail Oakman, Hilda Orr, David Palmer, Valerie Pelletier, David Reid, Carole Renault, Margaret Rennie, James Rorison, Keith Rorison, James Rowe, Peggy Roy, John Ryan, Ruby Salter, Edward Sancton, Jocelyn Seale, Martha Sheridan, Jill Smellie, Merlene Smith, Brian Steele, William Stewart, Deborah Stewart, Jean Stonehouse, Yves St. Onge, Stewart Sutherland, Joanne Tannahill, François Tavenier, Dean Templeton, Ralph Templeton, David Thompson, Richard Todd, Rosario Tudino, Graham Underwood, Corrie Van de Voet, Jennifer Watson, Kenneth Whyte, Shirley Williams, Shirley Wright, Andrea Woodward.

The evening was begun in a light hearted vein by Protestant Regional School Board Chairman T. H. Allman. He summarized the diverse ways

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Mr. Jack Blake, former chairman of the Protestant Regional School Board of the Chateauguay Valley, presents a painting of Mrs. Jessie Ryser of Rockburn, a scholarship donor, to CVRHS Principal Earle Templeton (left) during graduation exercises at the school. Mrs. Ryser established the $1000 Reeves Scholarship in memory of her late parents. The painting shows Mrs. Ryser shortly after she graduated from Columbia College where she took an M.A. in nursing.

Late G. Macmillan To Hall Of Fame

The late Gilbert Macmillan, O.B.E., once a well-known figure to residents in the Huntingdon area, has been admitted to the Canadian Agriculture Association's Hall of Fame.

H. A. (Bud) Olson, federal agriculture minister, unveiled a portrait of Mr. Macmillan last week in Toronto in awarding the posthumous honour. The ceremony took place at the Royal Agriculture Winter Fair.

Mr. Macmillan died in Huntingdon January 30, 1968. His admittance to the Hall of Fame joins the many honours he received during his lifetime. For his contribution to Canadian agriculture and cattle-breeding he was named a member of the Order of the British Empire. Further recognition of his efforts came in the form of the King George VI Medal; the Queen Elizabeth II Coronation Medal; and the Canadian Centennial Medal.

The reasons for Mr. Macmillan's place of honour are obvious; he devoted his life to the raising of prize herds of cattle. Born in Scotland, his first trip to Canada was with a herd of Ayshires purchased by (The late Hon.) R. R. Ness of Howick. Mr. Macmillan was herdsman of the then W. T. Wells herd of Newington, N.Y., and the Barclay Farms Ayrshire Herd of Bryn Mawr, Penn., before founding and managing the famous Willowmoor herd of Redmond, Wash.

While operating the Springburn farm just outside Huntingdon, he emerged as one of Canada's grestest Ayrshire cattle breeders. He was a director and three-term president of the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association, and one of the founders of the Howick-Huntingdon Ayrshire Breeders' Club.

Among the many other positions he had during his career were the presidencies of: the Ormstown Exhibition, Canadian National Livestock Records, the National Dairy Council of Canada, and the Dairy Farmers of Canada. It was during his extended term as president of the latter that he received his O.B.E.

Following the sale of Springburn, he retired to live in Huntingdon, where he took an active part in community affairs until his death.

H'don Firemen Given Scrolls

Service certificates were handed out to 11 veterans of the Huntingdon Volunteer Fire Brigade Saturday at a dinner in the Chateau Huntingdon. Mr. J. Cluff, senior man on the brigade, accepted the first certificate from Fire Chief Joffre L'Heureux.

No other volunteer approaches Mr. Cluff's record, however other men with longer than two years on the force include: First Assistant Chief Vincent Johnson (17), Second Assistant Chief Lawrence Ouimet (15), Lawrence Murphy (13), Jacob Ykema (12), Ernest Leduc (9), Philippe Cardinal (9), Gerald Cardinal (8), Richard Carriere (6), Captain Cyril Stewart (5), and Lieutenant Serge Bayard (4).

Head table guest Mayor Leo Capiello congratulated the firemen on their year's performance. In a reference to a recent request from the volunteers for more space, he added:

"I know some of you are discouraged because you don't have enough room for training. Just as soon as it's humanly possible to do something about enlarging your quarters, the town council will do it."

Fire Commissioner J. S. Gaw told the volunteers their efforts were appreciated by the community.

Volunteer Jacob Ykema and his wife shared the head table with Mr. and Mrs. Cappiello, Mr. and Mrs. Cluff, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaw. Mr. Ykema, 20-year resident of Huntingdon and a 12 year member of the volunteer brigade, will be leaving Huntingdon this month for a position in Toronto.

He told the assemblage he was 'proud to serve for the Huntingdon Volunteer Fire Department and said that after emigrating from Europe, Huntingdon has become a second home for my wife and myself.'

The dinner, sponsored by the Huntingdon Volunteer Firemen's Club, began with two minutes of silence observed in memory of former chief Rene Rouselle, who modernized the Huntingdon fire brigade in the 1940's.

On National TV

Ormstown Rejects Separatist Views

Ormstown was presented to Canada Sunday afternoon as the 'quiet' Quebec: that part of the province where linguistically-different neighbours don't lob bombs at one another.

The half hour television program titled 'If the day ever comes' placed its accent on the bilingual harmony of Ormstown.

The film was constructed around the writing and narrating talents of Ormstown resident Gordon Green. Mr. Green, who has made eight documentaries for the CBC, viewed his latest as 'not the most artistic but pretty well as I thought it would be.'

The film wove Mr. Green's commentary around interviews with Ormstown civic officials and schoolchildren.

"The film was low keyed, "said Green, "we didn't try for dramatics. It gave the honest opinion of ordinary people. Nothing was staged. I thought the mayor (ex-mayor Bruno Beaulieu) was remarkably good in his interview and the high school kids were very natural."

The theme of Green's narration was that separatism is not looked forward to by Quebec's English-speaking minority. However they realize it is their bilingual children who will grapple with the problem.

It was because of Ormstown's bilingualism that Green felt the town was one of the few places in Quebec where the documentary could have been made.

"The people here have lived and talked together in two languages since 1800," Green pointed out. The result is a community concord obviously lacking in centres such as Montreal.

One of those interviewed for the cameras was former mayor Bruno Beaulieu. He said of his part in the program:

"I believe in the possiblity of understanding and unity in Canada. As Ormstown proves, all it takes is a little effort on each part for good understanding between the two major races. I thought the CBC brought that out well in the interview."

The CBC crew spent much of their time while in Ormstown during late October shooting film footage in the various schools. Principal Earle Templeton of CVRHS termed the program 'an excellent job all the way around.' As did other Ormstown citizens interviewed after the 1:30 p.m. Sunday presentation, he felt it stressed bilingualism and what it can do for the country.

Fellow pedagogue Mrs. Genevieve Glover, a Grade 3 French teacher at the Ormstown Elementary School, was another featured on. 'If the day ever comes.' She praised it for 'showing that we attempt to teach and help kids to become bilingual.'

"I think in this province we've got to be bilingual, "she added. "We've grown up that way in Ormstown and we've always gotten along."

The only problem with the program, in Gordon Green's opinion, was that there was too much praise:

"Toronto was too enthusiastic. It gave the program too much advance publicity. I believe politics entered into it."

Town Workman Hurt by Crash

One town employee was sent to hospital and two others were slightly injured in a Saturday collision in Huntingdon. The town's three-quarter ton truck was left a total loss by the 11:45 a.m. collision.

It took place at the intersection of Garden City Boulevard and Henderson Street. The truck, driven by Jean Noel Goudreau of Huntingdon, was turning off Garden City onto Henderson when it met a car being driven by Claude Quenneville, also of Huntingdon.

The force of the impact twisted the front end of the truck so badly it was termed 'a complete loss' by town foreman Philibert Langevin. Mr. Goudreau and passenger Andre Breton suffered cuts and bruises in the accident. A third occupant of the truck's cab, Mr. Marcel Roy of Huntingdon, was taken to hospital with a cut head and back injuries. He was released next day and is recuperating at home.

Damage to the 1965 vehicle driven by Mr. Quenneville was estimated by Police Chief Joffre L'Heureux at $1,000. Neither Mr. Quenneville nor his sole passenger suffered serious injury.

The town truck was used mainly for small maintenance work such as checking hydrants and sewers. Until a replacement is found, one of the town's remaining fleet of four trucks will take its place.

The accident shattered a years-long safety record compiled by town vehicles.

A town employee was injured as result of a Saturday colision in Huntingdon which left the town's truck in this badly rumpled condition.

Director General Receives Plaudits During CVRHS Graduation Evening

A surprise tribute to Russell D. Mosher, director general of the Protestant Regional School Board of the Chateauguay Valley, came during graduation exercises at CVRHS last Friday night.

Earlier in the week, Mr. Mosher had publicly announced he would retire next spring after five years at the helm of the PRSBCV. Before his 1965 appointment to the regional board, Mr. Mosher had been chief educational officer for nine years with the Chateauguay local board. As such, he was deeply immersed in planning the regional system which today revolves around the two massive schools of H.S. Billings and CVRHS.

Friday night, CVRHS Principal Earle Templeton told parents that their graduating children were the products of the 'best school system in the province'. He credited the excellence of the system largely to the regional school board and especially to the Director General.

Vice Principal Murray then singled out Mr. Mosher from the cluster of dignitaries sharing the CVRHS auditorium stage with the graduating students. Introducing him as 'an esteemed educator', Mr. Murray lauded him for his 'pioneering of the bold new creation that is CVRHS'.

Taken Unawares

Mr. Mosher had been invited to the graduation to address the students in his official capacity and was caught off guard by the unexpected timing of the tribute.

Obviously moved, he called his years as director general 'challenging and enjoyable'. In his turn, he commended the 'skilful co-administrators' who with him helped shape the present regional complex.

In his official notice of resignation, Mr. Mosher had taken pains to pinpoint the reasons for his departure. In the release, he said he doubted if his health could 'withstand the very great pressure under which I work'.

He will be moving to Ottawa to take up a new position as Deputy Secretary General of the Canadian Teachers Federation. He told his CVRHS audience he would be 'looking back to Chateauguay with anxiety concerning some of the things we see on the horizon'.

One of his anxieties he had earlier defined as the future of English language education in the province. He called this doubt about the future 'one of the very great pressures I feel in my job'.

Copper Coppers Copped by Cops

The unscheduled appearance of two municipal police men upset the schedule of three thieves in Huntingdon, November 21.

Sergeant Philippe Cardinal and Constable Ernest Leduc were on a routine investigation last Friday night when they noticed a car parked by the Marchand and Frères warehouse on Route 4. Doubling back they chased the car as it pulled onto the highway and caught up with it in a private yard in Huntingdon.

The officers searched the car to find $360 dollars worth of new copper wire in its trunk as well as 200 pounds of scrap copper. The three occupants of the 1960 convertible were arrested on the spot and sent to Valleyfield jail for the week-end.

Three men stood trial on charges of theft in Valleyfield Court Monday: Paul Belanger of 173A St. Louis Street, Valleyfield; Jean Guy Lalonde, 33, of 215 Danis Street, Valleyfield; and André Campeau, 31, of 17 Martin Street, Valleyfield.

One of the three, Paul Belanger pleaded guilty in Valleyfield and was given a sentence of one day in jail. He was also placed under $500 bond to keep the peace for two years.

Lalonde and Campeau pleaded not guilty in court Monday and their case was remanded to a future date.

Three Die In Noyan Accident

Three young people died in an accident in Noyan Friday night when their car skidded off a bridge and plunged into the Richelieu River. One passenger in the car managed to escape.

Dead are Suzanne and Diane Filion, 14 and 16 respectively and Francois Brion, 20, driver of the car. A fourth occupant, Reynald Sabourin, 20, was able to get out and was pulled from the water by Mr. Chauncy Rollins, an employee on the bridge. All in the car were from Lafleche, in the Montreal area.

The accident occurred around 10 p.m., and Brion evidently lost control of his vehicle on a slippery surface. The car struck the side of the bridge, crashed through a guard rail, and settled in about twenty feet of water.

Police recovered the bodies of the two girls the next morning, but that of the driver could not be found.

The bridge in question was an old wooden structure, and had been marked for demolition. At the time of the accident it was covered with a thin layer of snow.

This and That in Town

THE AUTHOR — of "Fort Covington and Her Neighbours", Herbert D. A. Donovan, Ph. D., a native of Fort Covington, died at his New Hyde Park, N.Y. residence recently at the age of 88. Dr. Donovan's teaching career spanned 44 years, 37 of which were in New York City. His wife, the former Mary Margaret Moore, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCaffrey Moore of Ste. Agnes de Dundee, predeceased him in 1962.

AT LAST — we have snow. Not much, about an inch in all, appeared for the weekend, most of it falling late Sunday afternoon and evening. The Ottawa area and Adirondack district had a heavier fall more than a week previous, so we aren't complaining. Fact is, most people are pleased it's here at last. Might clear the air of the cold and 'flu bug. With Christmas Day only four weeks off, the white stuff isn't out of place, either. Seems most of us need snow to realize it's time to get the Christmas card list out and make preparations. It also serves to remind us that the gift list should be brought up to date. Right now is as good a time as any to start shopping and, as we've maintained, the place to shop is at home. All things considered, it's least expensive in the long run.

SCHOOL DRESS — parents of children attending CVRHS at Ormstown have voted for uniform dress by next Thanksgiving while our American cousins of Salmon River at Bombay voted last week that clothes approved by parents will be acceptable at school. Previously, girls were to wear a dress or skirt and blouse and boys slacks and an appropriate shirt. Which of these school complexes is right, the one relaxing present dress regulations or the one imposing stricter dress regulations?

HERDMAN — almost everyone knows James (Jim) Massey who lives a couple of miles east of Herdman's Corner on Route 52. One thing that is responsible for Jim being so well known is his ancient Model 'A' Ford car. He and his beloved car are in Huntingdon at least a couple of times a week and young and old alike remark "There's Jim Massey and his Model A". Now Jim is better known: last Wednesday evening three people broke into his home. He was threatened with death in a variety of ways if he didn't divulge where he hoarded his money. The story appears elsewhere, suffice it to say that two elderly brothers were robbed about a year ago in much the same manner . . . and they didn't live more than a few miles from Jim. No doubt the thieves had heard rumors that Jim had mounds of cash hidden around his home.

IT WOULD SEEM — that older people are the targets for robberies. For some reason, stories get started that so-and-so is ridh and has tons of money stashed away. Overlooked is the fact that these same people probably haven't enjoyed much of an income while costs of living have spiralled in the past 20 years. What might have seemed like enough to retire on ten or twenty years ago is practically of little value today. One of our troubles today is that too many people do little in the way of honest work yet they receive government benefits.

GOT YOUR TICKET YET? There are now very few tickets left for Saturday night's performance of "Carry on Laughing" at Ormstown. Anyone reckoning on paying at the door on Saturday night, may be in for a disappointment. There are at least 200 seats available for the Friday night performance. So admission at the door is a better proposition.

SATURDAY SELL OUT — As predicted last week, indications are that Saturday evening will see a full house at the C.V.R. School. Naturally, the producers and staff would like to see Friday night filled up, too. All reports indicate that this will probably be the most entertaining show put on by local talent for many a long day. Scenery, costumes and a variety of acts will ensure that everyone derives entertainment. It will be a pity if support is not given to the group in the manner they deserve, and more pity if the Civic Centre loses benefits.

NEXT WEDNESDAY — at six p.m., 46 local Sea Cadets from R.C.S.C.C. 'St. Francis' will leave Huntingdon via special bus to visit R.C.S.C.C. 'Victoria' on Drummond St., Montreal. On board, the local corps will meet other cadets from various parts of the province and all will be shown what life on board ship is really like. From guns to torpedoes, the local lads will locate their sea legs. Sounds good, fellows!

AND — local Sea Cadets will act as ushers at C.V.-R.H.S., Ormstown on Friday and Saturday eves of this week at "Carry On Laughing."

CAR/TRUCK COLLIDE — an accident Saturday a.m. at the intersection of Garden City Blvd. and Henderson St. resulted in one Town employee being hospitalized and two others slightly injured. The small Town truck was demolished and $1000 damage caused to a car driven by Claude Quenneville. (Details elsewhere).

HUNTINGDON FIREMEN — honored at annual banquet Saturday evening at the Chateau Huntingdon.

ROBBERY — alert Huntingdon police apprehended three occupants of a car Friday night and the three, all of Valleyfield, were arrested on the spot. The town's officers recovered $360 worth of copper wire and 200 lbs. of scrap copper.

FORT COVINGTON — The Northland Business and Professional Women's Club of Fort Covington will hold a Holiday Bazaar in the Fort Covington Methodist Church on December 6th from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. There will be home made articles, food and candy. Also a children's fish pond. A beautiful afghan and $25.00 bond will be given away. Tea, coffee and sandwiches will be served. There will be a silver offering. A Memory Tree sponsored by the Northland B.P.W. Club will again be placed in front of the Farmer's Bank starting December 6th. The lighting is at 5 o'clock. The money is used to send gifts to men overseas, scholarships and sickroom equipment.

MEASLES — the miserable kind that causes stomach nausea, high temperature and itchy red rash is running rampant. A number of cases in Hemmingford, Howick, Ormstown, Valleyfield, Huntingdon have been reported. As usual, youngsters are hardest hit.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER — schools close today (Wednesday) for the U.S.A. Thanksgiving.

ORMSTOWN — motorists will no doubt be pleased by the announcement appearing elsewhere that McCartney Auto Parts are open until 8 p.m.

MINIS & MAXIS — unfortunately, those maxi coats the girls are wearing hide some of the miniest of skirts.

ORMSTOWN RHYTHMETTES — will take part in the Grey Cup Parade in Montreal this Saturday morning. They will be under the direction of Mrs. Carlyle Brown and the group will include six drummers, 5 flagbearers and 31 majorettes. Watch for them on your TV screen.

HUNTINGDON ROTARY CLUB — is finalizing plans for its 25th anniversary. Charter Member François E. Cleyn attended the meeting on Monday, also M. l'abbé Marcel Gareau of Washington, D.C. who is home for the U.S.A. Thanksgiving holiday. Msgr. J. A. David, who returned to Huntingdon after 3 weeks in Europe, was welcomed back by his fellow-members. Jean Brunet, Huntingdon accountant, was inducted into the membership in an impressive ceremony performed by Rotarian Claude Pilon. 26 members were in attendance and Rotarian Erle C. Martin stumped all during the weekly quiz when he asked a three-part qustion: Who was the first settler in Huntingdon, where did he locate and in what year. After winning the quiz for the club, he explained that the answers are all found in the Sellar History.

DUNDEE — a well-known resident of this community, Fred Armstrong, was injured in a recent farm accident. (See elsewhere).

Dundee

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McPherson and three children, Michael, Crystal and Eva-Marie have moved from their apartment in Massena, to a self-contained house, still in Massena, but with an upstairs and downstairs, as well as a good sized yard where the children can play.

Mr. Wm. McPherson and Mrs. Clarence Moore visited with the McPhersons on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fraser motored to Buffalo, N.Y. on the week-end where they were guests at a nephew's wedding.

Mrs. Cecil McNicol, Miss Raeburn, Mrs. Wayne Knight and small daughter, Katherine all of McMasterville and Beloeil spent several days of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNicol. On their return to the City on Friday they were accompanied by Mrs. McNicol who expected to spend a few days visiting with relatives in the McMasterville area.

Mr. Cecil McNicol, who, it will be remembered underwent surgery in the early summer, has had his body cast removed and is gradually learning to become mobile again. He is at present a patient in the Montreal General, but has hopes of soon being able to return home once more.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smellie left on November 14th. for their winter home at Largo, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGibbon of Lorraine, Que. visited on Saturday, Nov. 15th. with Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Leslie in Huntingdon and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dunc McPherson in Valleyfield.

Happy birthday wishes to Mrs. Gregor Leslie, who celebrates her own special day on Nov. 25th.

Mr. Stanley Arnold is a patient in the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown. We hope that his stay in hospital will be short; and that he will soon be able to return to his own home where Mrs. Carpentier, Sr. has been keeping house for him.

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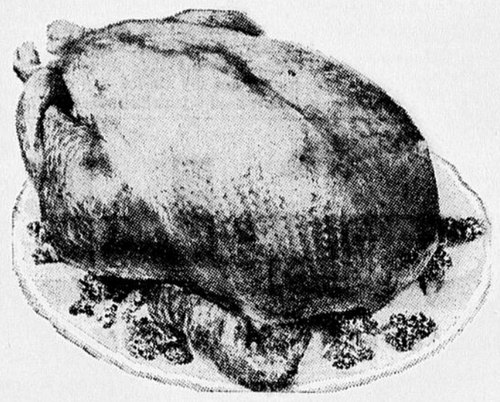

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NOTES FROM POLICE BLOTTER

Car demolished

A two-vehicle crash on the ridge road Friday demolished one car involved and sent its driver to hospital.

The afternoon collision took place between a car driven by Mrs. Gracia Robidoux, 24, of Cazaville, and a tractor driven by Jean-Paul Poirier, 29, from Valleyfield. Mrs. Robidoux's car was a total loss, and she was taken to Huntingdon County Hospital with injuries to the head and right leg.

Damage to the tractor was put at $500.

Initial police reports indicate that the tractor was being used in repairing telephone lines at the side of the road. The Robidoux car was proceeding along the highway when the crash occured on a curve.

Rear end collision

A accident Friday in Herdman caused extensive damage to one car, and left the other a total loss.

No injuries were reported in the collision that occured at the route 52 intersection there.

The crash involved vehicles driven by John Turneau 29, of Beaconsfield, whose car suffered $300 damages; and Gilles Levesque, 35, of Athelstan, whose small imported compact was a total write-off. Evidently one car had stopped at the intersection and was hit from behind by the other, which slid on slippery pavement.

The Pastor's Corner

The Christian is a man of hope, of desire. "Be on your guard, stay awake," says the Lord. Mark XIII, 33. Someone shouts to me from Seir: "Watchman, what time of night? Watchman, what time of night? The watchman, answers: "Morning is coming." Isaiah XXI, 11.

The word of God invites man to be hopeful, to trust in him, in spite of obstacles. In Psalm XXIII, we are told: "the Lord is my shepherd, I lack nothing. In meadows of green grass he lets me lie. To the waters of repose he leads me; there he revives my soul," and, in Psalm XXVII, with King David, we sing: "the Lord is my light and my salvation, whom need I fear? The Lord is the fortress of my life, of whom should I be afraid? We could transcribe the whole of these two psalms. It would be much better reading stuff than what I can give you. Anyway, I refer you to these two texts.

We are strongly invited to trust in God, to trust in Divine Providence. The history of the world is unfolding itself according to the master plan given by God.

During World War 11, King George VI in one of his Christmas messages, said: "I am like a lost man in a forest, on a very stormy and very dark night. I am afraid, worried. Then, suddenly, I feel a strong and warm hand which is reaching for my own shaking hand and leading me out of danger. This is the hand of God."

"He's got the whole world in his hands," says the Negro Spiritual. Yes, God, the Heavenly Father has the whole world, including us, in his hands. Why, then, should we worry?

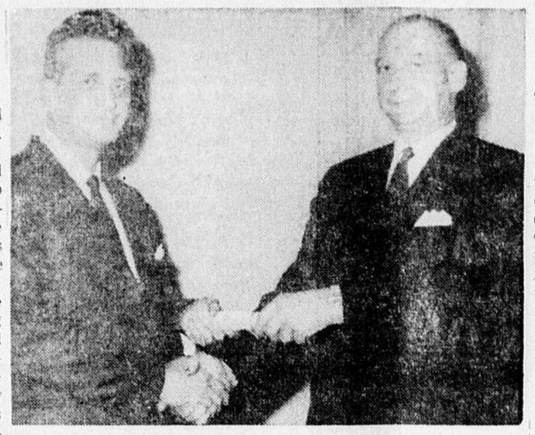
Still, this Divine Providence does not excuse us from doing our share. "Aide-toi, le ciel t'aidera" says the french proverb. One day, in the presence of his parents, a young boy fell in the water and was drowning: the mother kept telling him: "Pray to the Lord, he saved Peter from sinking into the lake of Genesareth." His father, almost angered by his wife's advices to the drowning son, told him: "For heaven's sake, swim."

We must keep on swimming and praying on the stormy waters of life. Let us be confident. The one who rebuked the wind and the rough water on the lake of Genesareth, can also rebuke the wind and the rough water in our own lives.

Georges Quenneville.

Mishap Injures Dundee Farmer

An unfortunate accident occurred late Saturday afternoon, Nov. 22nd, when Mr. Fred Armstrong, prominent Dundee farmer, was severely injured while unloading a mechanical wagon. He suffered several broken ribs and laceratiois. He now is a patient in the Huntingdon County Hospital.



LONGEST VOLUNTEER

President of the Huntingdon Volunteer Firemen's Club John Cluff accepts certificate from Fire Chief Joffre L'Heureux (left) testifying to Mr. Cluff's 39 years with the Huntingdon Brigade. (See story page 1).

"White Ribbon" Editor Speaks at H'don W.C.T.U

Huntingdon W.C.T.U. held the last meeting of the year on Thursday, Nov. 20, at the home of Mrs. Emily Surrette. The president, Mrs. Wm. Todd conducted devotional exercises. Those present were pleased to have Mrs. Rev. Wm. Holmes of Brysonville present, who is the editor of the Canadian White Ribbon Tidings, the national temperance publication. She told about a conference in Ottawa she had attended at which the increased rate of postage for magazines was discussed.

The White Ribbon Tidings being a charitable, non-profit publication, it was asked that the increased postal rates be lessened in certain cases. It was promised that this would receive proper attention in the near future. Mrs. Holmes was thanked by the ladies for her efforts in behalf of the Tidings. The 1970 calendars ordered were then given out. A card of sympathy was sent to Mrs. Coulter and Mrs. Maither on the death of their sister, Miss Margaret Hendrickson. Also card to Mrs. W. Middlemiss, who has been a patient in the hospital.

The Clip-sheet programme was on the subject of narcotics, and the efforts put forth to educate young people on the dangers involved in their use. At the close, refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Milloy, and a social time was enjoyed.

Maple Leaf Grange Award For Six 25-Year Members

The Grange met for its November meeting on Tuesday evening, the 18. In the absence of the Master, the Worthy Overseer, Allan Hunter took the chair. After the opening ritualistic work, the Charter was draped in memory of our late Brother David Booth.

Under Committee reports for S. and H. Rita Kerby told the cookbooks were expected very shortly and would be for sale. Sis Margaret WiWlson, reporting for the Sick Committee told of cards sent to various members also a gift had been sent to Sis. Gladys Taylor who had been hospitalized.

The special committee reported on the furnace alterations, but before any decision was made, the Executive would look further into the work.

Notice was given by State Deputy Gerald Burke of two schools of instruction which will be held, one in Fort Covington, November 20th and the second one in Malone, December 11th. Both these meetings are at 8 p.m.

Donations of $5.00 each were made to the Poppy Fund and the March of Dimes and a donation of $75.00 was made to the Association of the Mentally Retarded.

The financial statement had been prepared by Rupert Hawley who gave it. The Grange feel they are in quite good financial situation.

The Christmas Party came under discussion and it was decided to hold a Family Party and have our December meeting on its regular date. The date of the Family Party is undecided but notice of it will be made through the press. The gift exchange will be on the same basis as in former years.

A pleasing item of business was the presentation of 25 year pins and certificates. Bro. Basil Kelly gave the pins to Sis. Norma Crawford, Bro. George Hayter, Bro. Art. Goodfellow and Bro. Clarence Stark. Bro. Bert Crawford and Bro. James Anderson were not present to receive their awards.

A short programme was given by the Lecturer, assisted by Bro. Kelly.

After the closing of the Grange a social hour was enjoyed.

FORMER ACADEMY PUPIL WINS ONTARIO AWARD

A former pupil of Huntingdon Academy whose name is likely familiar to many area residents, was recently a winner of a Province of Ontraio scholarship award.

Helen Rosevear received the Matheson Award for Leadership and Scholastic Standing at ceremonies held November 7, in Smiths Falls, Ontario. Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosevear, formerly of Huntingdon, graduated from grade 13 of District College Institute in that city with an 87.6% average.

Helen started kindergarten at the Academy here in 1956 under Mrs. Stanley Ruddock. She completed the 1957-58 term under Mrs. Sherman Robb before the Rosevear family moved to Smiths Falls.

Helen is the granddaughter of Mrs. Gertrude Rosevear of Rockburn, and of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Campbell of Athelstan. She has several aunts, uncles, and cousins living in Franklin Centre, Rockburn and Huntingdon.

Helen now attends Trent University in Peterborough, where she joins her sister Ruth, who is in her second year there.

SNOWMOBILERS FORM CLUB

The winter craze called snowmobiling is now officially represented in the Huntingdon locality. One hundred owners of the loud voiced little machines this month banded together to form the 'Lake St. Francis Snowmobile Club.

High on the list of priorites of the new organization is the plotting of a hundred mile trail to wind through the region. The trail's opening date and exact route has yet to be announced by the club. When the decision is made, maps of the trail will be distributed to members.

At the club's first meeting November 2, two representatives were chosen from each of four parishes: Huntingdon — Georges Parent, Gilles Riel; Ste. Barbe-Yvan Legault, Maurice Bergevin; St. Stanislas-Marcel Pilon, Adrien Vachon; St. Anicet- Royal Quesnel, Guy Pilon. In addition, Claude Chabot and Claude Dupuis will represent the club in the parish of Ste. Agnes.

Executives for the snowmobile group are: Guy Pilon, president; Francine Pilon, secretary.

Steps are being taken to officaly register the club and to provide insurance for members. Membership fees of $5 per snowmobile can be paid at any hotel in the area.

Ste. Agnes

Studies at Kemptville

Mr. John Suto has completed his week's course at Kemptville Agricultural College where he studied the special techniques involved in the transport of bulk milk.

Fractures Kee-Cap

Recently, Mrs. Damase Léger accidentally fell while on a business trip to Montreal, and had the misfortune to suffer a fractured knee-cap.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Quenneville and family of Joliette, Que. spent a recent week-end with Leo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Quenneville.

Mrs. Chrétien of St. Anicet spent a few days last week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Quesnel and family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leblanc was a guest last week at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Leblanc and family of Valleyfield, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Elder and Mr. Gordon Elder were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Leger in Valleyfield.

Huntingdon Locals

Bridge Club Notes

The weekly Bridge Club party was held on Thursday afternoon at the Curling Club. Hostesses during the afternoon were Mrs. Raymond Rowat, Mrs. Mina McLeod and Mrs. Bessie Heath. Prizewinners were Mrs. Iva Oakes, first, and Mrs. Ruth Daniel, second.

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Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

The Huntingdon County Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of an Annual Membership from Miss Violet Anderson, donations in the amount of $20.00 from Elgin Ladies' Aid Society, $25.00 from Athelstan Presbyterian Ladies' Aid; in memory of Mrs. Wm. R. Wilson $25.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wierks, $10.00 from Dr. and Mrs. Fisk Brooks, $10.00 from Mr. and Mrs. J. J. A. Boisseau, $5.00 from Mrs. C. R. Cosgrove, $15.00 from Miss Carmen F. Brooks; in memory of Mrs. Clayton Hinchcliff $25.00 from fellow workers at Huntingdon Railway Station, $10.00 from Miss Mildred McArthur; in memory of David Booth $10.00 from Maple Leaf Grange, $10. from the Cogland Family; in memory of Miss Hendrickson $5.00 from Mr. Willard Anderson; and from the Huntingdon Branch of the Women's Institute a donation of home-made jams and pickles.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robb and family and Miss Holly Pangman, all of Montreal, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Robb.

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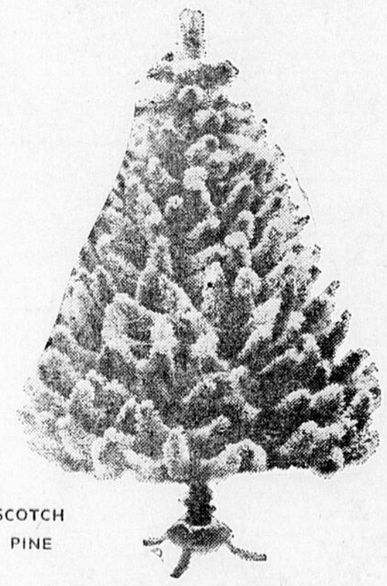

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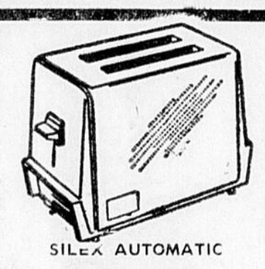

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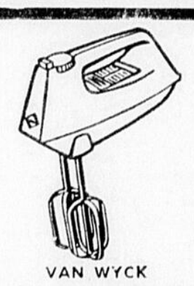

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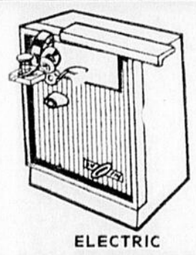

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Editorial Notes..

School Straight Jackets?

At the recent education workshop at CVRHS in Ormstown, parents and teachers voted in favour of a uniform school dress for students.

A committee formed at a general assembly meeting last year came out with the following recommendations: girls would be required to wear white blouses, blue sweaters, and blue skirts (minimum length five inches above the knee); for boys, it would be white shirt and tie, pullover or school sweater, and conservatively coloured dress slacks.

In spite of the fact that the issue brought about some animated argument at the meeting, the vote would seem to indicate that the matter is now closed. The new regulations would go into effect next Thanksgiving.

Indications are, however, that the controversy is really just beginning, and that quite a bit of hard feeling will result.

The spirit in which the study was inaugurated was a good one. Evidently there was competition between students concerning dress. This is nothing new, really, a number of similar situations have arisen all over the country, and if serious enough, they have been solved in one one way or another.

A number of questions still have to be answered, however, and a lot of people, particularly teachers, are beginning to ask them.

First of all, who will be in charge of enforcing the new standards of dress?

Obviously it will be the teachers. One member of the profession expressed his concern following the workshop and the vote. He asked, "Will I be expected to take valuable teaching time at the beginning of the first period every day to examine uniforms? Will I have to dash around the room with a ruler measuring every suspicious-looking skirt? What are conservatively coloured slacks, anyway?"

The points he is making are valid ones. Teachers are teachers, not "couturiers" or wardens. They have enough on their hands without policing uniforms.

The term "conservative" is subject to a number of interpretations, and if a regulation of this sort is to be enforced, it'll have to defined better than that. To some teachers, pink trousers would be "conservative", while to others only grey and black fall in that category.

Then there is the item dealing with "white shirt and tie". A spot check at the school at just about any time will reveal quite a few teachers who never wear them themselves. They prefer (as do most people in the business world today) to wear a shirt and tie with some sort of matching colour combination. To say that such ensembles do not look attractive may reveal only some sort of prejudice against colour itself.

Everybody wants to be proud of their local school population. We have to ask ourselves, however, what characteristics are most worthy of this pride. Should we be saying "There is Johnny. Doesn't he look neat? He is part of that well-dressed group at the Ormstown school?" Or should we be saying on the other hand, "There's Johnny. He's part of that well-behaved group at CVRHS?"

Is there any reason to believe that the new dress regulations will alienate the students? One individual at the workshop voiced the opinion that such regimentation could only serve to widen the "generation gap." He just may have a point. The president of the student's council was also in attendance and he regretted the fact that the students had not been consulted. "Regret" may be a mild term when applied to what a number in the student body feel.

The students at CVRHS are well-behaved, especially when compared to other schools in the country. One only has to talk to the teachers in find that out. Every new-comer to the CVRHS staff has mentioned this atmosphere in the school. If this bitterness that many students have expressed over the new regulations is as universal as they would lead us to believe, we may have a bigger problem on our hands than merely competition in dress.

What sanctions will be taken against those who do not conform to the new regulations? Will someone with a skirt whose hem is six inches above the knee be forced to go home and change? Will a boy with a pale blue shirt not be permitted to attend classes? These cases are bound to arise, and what will happen then?

We may be forced to undergo the same trials that other schools have suffered: lawsuits by parents who support their children's style of dress; investigations by civil liberty organizations; student rebellions. These things are not inevitable, but we definitely can't rule out the possibility that they will occur. Especially with the misgivings already expressed by the teachers and the students.

Then again, the original problem must be solved. Any senseless competition must be avoided, although it is unlikely it will ever be eliminated. Even when white shirt and tie were standard dress everywhere, it was the fellow with the $150 suit who was the envy of everyone else.

How then, to solve the problem? It might be a good idea to ask the students to set a standard themselves; a standard that would eliminate the extremes and make it easy for a student to look neat. The students demonstrated that they can set stiff rules of behaviour. Their council's brief recommended stiff fines for anyone caught smoking on the school grounds. These fines would be turned over to the Canadian Cancer Society. It also recommended that anyone misbehaving during extracurricular activities be barred from further participation in same. They can be tough when governing themselves.

With this in mind, there is still room for consultation to avoid what could become a cumbersome state of affaire. Times are changing. When most of us went to school, the styles recommended at the recent workshop were worn as a matter of course. But they were the style back then, too, accepted by parents, teachers and students alike. Supposedly the standard dress is designed to better prepare the children for a career in some field or another. Yet these fields have abandoned the type of dress advocated in favour of something expressing more individualism.

Then again, high school education is partly intended to prepare a student for university. Yet while conservatism is recommended for the high school, the colleges become more and more liberal. There should not be such a difference between the two that a child will not be prepared for a heady freedom, and fall into the mire of revolt that is common-place on the campuses.

The matter must be studied closely before it is put into effect. Accusations that parents are relegating what should be their parental responsibilities to the teachers must be quashed.

All parties must be further consulted to arrive at a solution that will accomplish the original aim, and yet avoid an inquisition situation at CVRHS.

Killer Strip

While we wait for the long-promised new highway, old route 4 continues to add to its impressive toll of deaths and damages.

The present road between Huntingdon and Chateauguay is a pot-pourri of dips, sharp curves, and elevated railroad crossings. The most drastic state of affairs seems to exist between Ormstown and Huntingdon. We were reminded once again of the treachery of that strip by the recent death of a local youth on Moniqui's corner outside Dewittville.

Naturally, with a new highway in the offing, the local population has been asked to wait. To wait . . .

To wait for what? For another few months, or years, as the case may be, of front-page pictures, accident reports, and death-notices?

Our region has not enjoyed the reduction in fatal accidents that the province experienced as a whole this year, and the condition of our roads had a great deal to do with it. While safety councils in Quebec are toasting the fact that there were 14 fewer fatalities this year than in the same period in 1968, our region, which had only one fatality last year has already experienced five with two months to go.

Even local motorists have not become completely familiar with this stretch of highway, not to mention the difficulty anyone visiting the region must have. The more treacherous corners are marked with reflective caution signs, but especially at night, the fore-warning is far from sufficient.

One dangerous curve just on the Huntingdon side of Dewittville is surprisingly accident-free. Cars never seem to have difficulty in negociating it. It would appear that the reason for this lies in the fact that this corner is almost immediately preceded by the sign announcing the 30 mph speed limit for Dewittville. It causes motorists to slow down enough to get around the turn without mishap.

In view of this success, perhaps it would not be asking too much if the department of roads were to erect similar standards before all the dangerous surves on route 4 to supplement the reflectors. The semi-improved nature of this stretch of highway is such that drivers often start into the corner without warning after having been lulled into a sense of security by better stretches. Often they are travelling within the speed limit, that is to say, 60 mph, but the limit is too high for those rough sections. A 30 mph sign will force anyone to slow down, and that may be all that is needed to mean the difference between going around a curve and going off it.

Naturally, the best warning would be one that is more sensational. In many communities in Canada and the U.S., the toll taken by a local stretch of road is imprinted very graphically on the minds of motorists. If a curve has claimed a number of victims, they erect a sign preceding it saying something to the effect of "Killer Corner" or "Slow Down; This Section of Highway Killed 5 Who Didn't."

The government will not likely move in this direction quickly, in spite of their "Your chances are 1 in 13" campaign in the news media. Signs of that nature would likely pop up all over the province with alarming frequency. Such a forest of spectacular standards would be poor advertising for the department of roads, and might hurt the tourist trade.

If the answer doesn't lie therein then there is always better patrolling of the roads by the Quebec Police Force. This is one section of highway that deserves to be turned into a radar speed trap. The new system of stiffer fines for speeding in this province makes driving within the limit a good financial investment, as well as a sound move towards safety. Even this will not work however, without a corresponding lowering of speed limits in dangerous stretches.

Another answer, probably the best one, lies in educating the driving public to the dangers that lurk just a few miles out of town. It's better for motorists to take a little advice from the police and the various safety councils than to learn the hard way. As is usually the case however, this advice will go unheeded until it is put in the form of an order backed by stiff penalties.

Hopefully, pressure will be brought to bear both on the authorities and motorists to make our wait for the new hikhway a pleasant one. If the toll taken by accidents can be kept down on Route 4: if the "killer strip" can go back to being just called a "highway" again, then the sigh that comes from the populace when the new road is opened will be of contentement, rather than relief.

From The Gleaner Files

News Out Of The Past

For the past century and more, the highlights of Chateauguay Valley life have been collected in the pages of The Gleaner. Culled from our files and presented below are some of the events which disprove the adage 'old news is no news':

Ste Agnes Newsnotes:

Miss Noella Latreille left on Monday for Huntingdon where she was secured a position.

Miss Clarisse Quesnel of St. Anicet is spending a few days with her sisters in this locality.

Mr. Anatole Richer of Syracuse, N.Y., called on his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leblanc.

Mr. Theodore Myre of Montreal spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myre.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Leblanc and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leblanc, and Miss Madeleine Gardiner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Leblanc.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caza and family of Huntingdon and Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Leduc of Valleyfield called on some relatives here on Sunday.

The Misses Lucille and Yvette Dupuis and Mr. P. E. Leboeuf of Valleyfield spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Depuis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Menard and son of St. Johns spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quenneville.

Miss Rose Richer is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Richer and other relatives here.

Living Torch

Levé Jarvis, 15-year-old son of Mrs. Mederic Jarvis of Havelock, died at the Valleyfield hospital on Thursday night as a result of burns he received the same evening when a bucket of gasoline he was carrying dropped on a hot stove.

The boy was working in the garage of Wallace Carson. He was taking a bucket of gasoline upstairs to run an engine and as he reached up to open a trap door he dropped the bucket of gasoline onto the hot stove. This immediately started a fire which spread over the building. Before the boy could get out of the building he was a veritable living torch, his clothes having all caught fire.

He was rushed to the Hotel Dieu Hospital at Valleyfield but the burns were so severe that he died a few hours after he arrived. The building was saved from destruction.

Much sympathy is felt for his bereaved mother, sister and brothers. The father died less than a year ago. The funeral took place on Saturday morning at St. Antoine.

Fifty Years Ago

HOWICK: The call to Reverend R. L. Ballantyne from Riverfield and Howick will come before the Presbytery next Tuesday, when it is expected he will accept the call and the Presbytery will grant him permission to be transferred. He is not expected to occupy his new charge and preach before January, 1920. Chester Orr, David Galbraith and Dr. Shanks were appointed to support the call when it comes up for consideration at Montreal.

Mr. Kneeland, a Presbyterian College student, officiated most efficiently at Riverfield and Howick on Sunday, in the absence of Rev. Lowry.

Sufficient snow fell here on Tuesday to make sleighing.

Owners of Farmers phones would like to see the new arrangements completed and long distance connections established as soon as possible.

Married:

At St. Agnes de Dundee, on November 26 at noon, by the Rev. W. P. Tanner, Alexander, son of the late S. McClennan and Mrs. McClennan of Dundee, to Daisy May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Moody of St. Agnes de Dundee.

At Dundee, on November 26, at 11 o'clock, by the Rev. W. P. Tanner, Albert Howden of St. Louis de Gonzague to Rachel Lillian, daughter of the late Donald Fraser and Mrs. Fraser of Dundee.

At the residence of the bride, Chateauguay, on November 22, by the Rev. R. Wilson McVey, Miss Catherine C. Macfarlane, second daughter of Peter Macfarlane, formerly of Huntingdon, to David Lang of Chateauguay Basin, formerly of Manitoba.

Ninety Years Ago

Scarlet fever is very prevalent in this vicinity and Le Progress reports the same of Valleyfield. It is of a mild type. Small-pox continues to have a foothold at St. Anicet, a new case being reported on Monday. The council should take vigorous measures to vaccinate all exposed in any way. There have been three deaths.

F. X. Barette, blacksmith, of St. Jean Chrysostome, is bankrupt.

On Monday night week severals rowdies broke in the door and smashed four windows in the house of Baptiste Charlebois, an old man living in St. Anicet village. It would appear that there are a few disorderly and viciously-disposed persons in that place who stand much in need of being taught a lesson by the law.

Messrs. G. and H. Jordan, of Burke, have the contract for furnishing timber for the piles of a new bridge across Lake Champlain at Rouse's Point. The timber is cut in the woods at the head of Upper Chateaugay Lake, rafted down the lakes to the Forge and drawn on sleds to this station.

Malone is satisfied with the success of its making drundards and other prisoners for minor offences work on the streets with a ball and chain attached to one leg. Tramps give the town a wide berth.

Letters to the Editor

SPAGONI THANKS

The Editor,
The Gleaner,
Huntingdon, Quebec

Dear Sir:

May I once again take advantage of the Letters to the Editor column, to thank the Gleaner for the big help that it has been in publicizing the County Civic Centre's show, "Carry on Laughing" which will take place this week-end.

Although I am sure that your readers were a litle confused at times with all the letters about Spagoni, Macaroni, and all that baloney, it helped to create a lot of interest in what we are sure will be a successful venture to raise money for our swimming pool.

The use of space each week in the publisher's column, 'This and That About Town' to keep the public informed on how the show was progressing, and who was taking part has only further enhanced the financial success.

Thank you again, keep up the good work.

Yours Truly,
Jon Proudfoot
(Alphonso Spagoni)
on behalf of the
County Civic Centre

New Erin

Week-end guests at the Cameron home were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Capsey of Bedford.

Happy Birthday to Mr. Albert Beauchamp on Wednesday, November 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Douglass and family of Nitro were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglass.

Ste. AgnesArea Thieves Nabbed

The last few weeks have seen a rash of break-ins to unoccupied houses in this and neighbouring areas. Two more occurred in the Ste. Agnes district recently, one at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carrière of Academie Street in Valleyfield where many articles, antiques and collectors' items, were among the items stolen. Many of these particular pieces, unique to a by-gone era, were of sentimental value to Mrs. Carrière, having been passed down from one generation to another.

Fortunately, the culprits in this case have been apprehended and the loss, in part, has been returned.

The Lawrence Carrière's home is the former Louis Monique farm on the Sodom road.

The other break-in occurred on Thursday night at the home of Mr. Gregor Leslie — also unoccupied at the time. The front door, in this instance, was forced open and two fire-arms were taken. Upon investigation, it was found to be the work of juveniles and the stolen articles have also been recovered.

Cards of Thanks

I wish to express sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon, Dr. Lefebvre, Dr. Cameron and the nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there. Thanks also to the employees at Atco Thermostat.

Jeanne Bris

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Thompson, doctors, nurses and staff for the good care and kindness I received while a patient on the 2nd floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital. A special thank you to friends, relatives and neighbours for visits, cards and gifts, and to the Maple Leaf Grange, for the basket of fruit. All was much appreciated.

Mrs. Reg. Taylor

In Memoriam

BOYD — In loving memory of my dear wife, Louisa, who passed away November 30, 1966.

"Your memory is my keepsake
With which I will never part.
God has you in His keeping,
I have you in my heart."

Never forgotten and always loved,

Clifford

BOWLING FUN FOR ALL

Ladies Bowling League

A.S. Names - Equipe	W	L	Pts
Lucky Strikes	27	7	72
Jolly 5	20	13	55
Clinkers	19	14	54
Alley Anns	19	14	49
Friendship 7	16	17	40
Happy Wanderers	15	18	38
Evening Stars	12	21	32
Country Girls	5	28	12

Le plus haut simple -
High Single:
Claudette Lefebvre 206
Le plus haut triple -
High Triple:
Therese Montpetit 464

Farmers' Bowling League

Team-Equipe	W	L	TPF	Pts
Herdman	32	12	27450	64
Trout River	31	13	27987	62
Brooklet	27	17	27201	54
Hinchinbrooke	20	24	27117	40
Boyd Settlement	20	24	26735	40
H'don Truckers	19	25	26576	38
Franklin	14	30	25725	28
Powerscourt	13	31	26364	26

Le plus haut simple -
High Single:
Bill Watson 171
Le plus haut triple -
High Triple:
Bill Watson 485

Bowler	Average
Ronnie Dineen	128
Bill Watson	128
Willis Arthur	126

RAFORT DU 21 NOVEMBRE

Teams-Equipe	W-G	L-P	Pts
Vaillant	24	9	62
Happy Gang	21	12	58
Campagnard	17	16	46
Copains	15	18	40
Aveugles	15	18	38
Alouette	14	19	38
Cazapril	13	20	36
St. Charles	13	20	32

High Single - Haut simple:
Men - Hommes:
Clement Latulipe 189
High Single - Haut simple:
Ladies - Dames:
Marie-Paule Carrière 162
High Triple - Haut triple:
Men - Hommes:
Clement Latulipe 471
High Triple - Haut triple:
Ladies - Dames:
Marie-Paule Carrière 401
Honorable Mention -
Mantion Honorable:
André Mailloux le président de la ligue avec 414

EXPRESSO BOWLING

	W	L	P.
1. Tchou Tchou	25	8	68
2. Apollo XI	23	10	64
3. Hot Rods	22	11	58
4. Rapidos	16	17	42
5. Satellite	16	17	42
6. The Jets	14	19	38
7. Metro	9	24	26
8. Turbos	7	26	14

Haut Simple
Shirley Galipeau 171
Haut Triple
Sandra Latulipe 416

Beaver

Mr. Walter Sutherland entered the Montreal General Hospital on Tuesday where he expects to undergo surgery.

Mr. Stewart Sutherland who attends Dawson College in Montreal, and Miss Jean Cameron of Plattsburgh State College were week-end guests at their respective homes. On Friday evening they attended the graduation exercises, held at Chateauguay Valley Regional High School, and were among the 129 graduates to receive their high school diplomas.

Miss Cathy Kingsbury of Albany, N.Y. was a week-end guest of her friend, Miss Jean Cameron.

SCHOOL HISTORY

The first schoolhouse in Huntingdon was erected in 1825 and burned down 14 years later. Huntingdon Academy was founded in 1852.

BIRTHS ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS MARRIAGE NOTICES
DEATHS CARDS OF THANKS IN MEMORIAMS REQUIEM MASSES

Died

BROSSARD — At St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Ont., on Saturday, November 22, 1969, George Nelson Brossard, of 377 Boler Road, London. Beloved husband of Phyllis E. (Anderson) Brossard. Dear brother of Mrs. Robert (Lena) Robertson, of Toronto, Russell Brossard, of Forest, and Robert Brossard, of Montreal. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. In his 70th year. Rested at the Ridout St. Chapel of the A. Millard George Funeral Home, 60 Ridout St. S., at Carfrae, where funeral service was held in the chapel on Tuesday, November 25, at 3 p.m. with Rev. Douglas R. Story, of Bryon United Church, officiating. Interment in Woodland Cemetery, London, Ont.

Cards of Thanks

The family of the late Albert Fugill wishes to express heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and many acts of kindness shown at the time of our bereavement. A special thank you is extended to Dr. Cameron, the nurses and staff at the Huntingdon County Hospital for their kindness and care while our brother was a patient at the hospital. It was deeply appreciated.

The Fugill Family

Sincere appreciation is extended to all those who showed acts of kindness and sympathy during and before our sad bereavement.

Clayton and Ann Hinchcliff

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for gifts and visits during my stay in the house.

Norman and Frances Kerr and family

I wish to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbours for get-well cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital. A special thanks to the staff and pupils of the Elementary School for their help and kindness.

Kenneth MacDonald

Born

BROSSEAU — Yves and Sharon (nee Higgins) proudly announce the birth of a daughter, Tamara Lynn on Nov. 21, 1969 at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

KIPHART — Dr. and Mrs. Ridlon J. Kiphart of Dallas, Texas announce the birth of their third child, first daughter, Jennifer Ross Kiphart on October 22, 1969. Mrs. Kiphart is the former Justine Hoffman, granddaughter of the late Rose Elder of Ormstown.

Married

LEGAULT - LIZOTTE — At St. Michael's Chapel, St. Hubert, Que., on Nov. 22, 1969, Annie L. Lizotte of Longueuil, Que., daughter of Col. and Mrs. André Lizotte, to Mr. Carl E. Legault of St. Anicet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Legault. Padré Jean-Louis Latraverse celebrated the Nuptial Mass.

Died

HENDRICKSON — At the Riverview Terrace Nursing Home on Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1969, Margaret A. Hendrickson, dear sister of Laura (Mrs. John Maither) and Marion (Mrs. William Coulter); also survived by a niece Marjorie (Mrs. Alfred Malark) of Massena, N.Y. Funeral service was from Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon on Friday, November 21 at 2.30 p.m. Interment Athelstan Protestant Cemetery.

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ORMSTOWN EDITORIAL....

Dress Debate is Time Waster

AT a recent Education Workshop meeting held at CVR the topic of student dress was of considerabie concern. It was of deep concern to the students, (who perhaps were out of their element by being verbal at that particular meeting). It was of grave concern to the chairman, who begged for a decision, and was able to get one before the air exploded into an indecipherable barrage. It was of grave concern to most parents, and it was annoying and trivial to others.

There is a much used word thrown around by the administration when refering to CVR: it is a POLYVALENT school. The word, like much of our language today, has taken on a new meaning. It used to refer to "two or more strains of the same species of bacteria" in the medical world. To the biologist it means elements having the ability to combine with allied matter. To the chemist is is the capacity of an element or a radical to combine with another. Now "polyvalent" means a student may get two types of education at CVR, academic or vocational.

How much serious thought has gone into the importance of education and the importance of student self discipline, versus that of dress? We are not asking the question of administration, we are asking parents and students. Administration knows what it has to do.

There are too many parents, radical parents of radical kids who do little more than stir up resentment of the existing establishment . . and even that word is being overworked. There are too few parents and students giving enough thought to the present as it most surely will relate to the future.

We cannot, for the life of us, see why the waste of time and effort over dress. The school has a great new out look and great plans for the students. Why then, in all that is sensible and serious, do we dant our children made of Ticky Tacky, and all look just the same? There are many young men at CVR wearing gold, purple or orange slacks, with yellow, mauve or blue shirts, and intellectually they are on top of the heap. If a young man has any respect for himself, he will shew it, by his respect to his parents and his teachers. The fact of forcing him to wear DARK CONSERVATIVE SLACKS WITH WHITE SHIRT AND TIE WILL NOT CHANGE HIM. Certainly it will not change him for the better if he is forced to do so against his will. There are always a few rotten apples in a barrel, and everyone knows what to do. At least everyone knows apples cannot be sprayed with red enamel and become perfectly functional.

Is there no way that non-radical parents, students and administration can get together? Does a meeting always have to be dominated by the whining mother who does not want white shirts, because she will have to iron them? Does a meeting have to be dominated by radical parents who try to emulate their minicultured children in both thought and dress, or by the responsible person who states that SHE attended 20 or more meetings, when in reality there were only FIVE official dress meetings called during the period under discussion? Where are the parents who really care? Where are the students who really care!

We are of the strong opinion that if administration forgets about parents and gives a well guided hand to students, they will produce a well run, well dressed student body. Kids know what to do about smoking, about destruction and study subjects and they know what to do with all other students who try to interfere with their aspirations for a well run, well organized school. All those unwashed, long haired, annoyances are in the minority. Those washed, long hairs in the brightly colored garbs are the ones who should be considered, along with the more conservatively dressed serious youngsters.

Parents, for goodness sake, get off their backs. If you must interfere, see that they leave the house in a state of bodily cleanliness with well prepared assignments. That's your first duty. Administration will do the rest if you give it and the kids a fighting chance.

And if the kids decide they really do want white shirts and ties, see that they have an adequate supply of clean garb each day . . . that's your second duty.

Students, have a little compassion and common sense. Yes, we know that John the Baptist and all those cats wore long hair and filthy clothes, but on the other hand, Queen Victoria's Consort, Albert wore tight - conservative dark trousers, starched collars and ties . . . and a hat . . . and carried a cane which he used to thrash kids.

Serious consideration on the part of everyone is the true essence of the capacity of an element or radical to combine with another . . . then it IS A POLYVALENT SCHOOL.

ORMSTOWN CHURCH NOTES

Anglican Church News

The ACW of St. James met in the church hall on Tuesday, November 11, with Mrs. Arden Douglas and Miss Nance Lawrence as hostesses. Rev. J. Serjeantson led the devotional period. Since this was the annual meeting election of officers resulted in the return of last year's slate. President, Mrs. Arlene Cottingham, Vice-President; Mrs. Val Knott, Secretary Treasurer; Mrs. Carmen Henderson, Work Committee, Mrs. Gladys McGerrigle, Assistant, Miss Nance Lawrence. The next meeting will be held on December 9th with Mrs. Knott and Mrs. Cottingham as hostesses. Work was continued on quilt blocks and tea was served by the hostesses.

FELLOWSHIP: The Fellowship meeting was held on Tuesday, November 18, with Mrs. Jean Cowper and Mrs. Barbara McGerrigle as hostesses. President Mrs. Marion White conducted the meeting. The financial report was given by the Treasurer, Mrs. Pat Harris.

Plans were finalized for the bazaar and tea to be held in the Senior Citizens' hall on Saturday, November 29. This bazaar will feature small gifts suitable for Christmas, home baked food, and a white elephant table. All interested persons are asked to note that a dessert tea will be served commencing at 1.30. The Fellowship will hold the Christmas meeting on Wednesday, December 17. All members are asked to remember the date of the next regular — it will not be until March 18, 1970.

AIDES CHOSEN FOR CRUSADE IN ORMSTOWN

Herbert Bock, who was the General Chairman on two occasions in Regina, Saskatchewan, for Crusade Evangelism, will have final charge of preparatory training for the Crusade for Christ to be held in the Chateauguay Valley Regional High School, November 30 to December seventh.

For several weeks, Rev. Bock has been conducting classes in the Valley to train counsellors for the coming crusade.

Rev. Barry Moore, President of Crusade Evangelism of Canada, will preach at all services of the Ormstown Crusade for Christ. Listeners responding to the invitation to make decisions for Christ will be helped by specially trained counsellors.

Chairman Rev. D. Douglas, of the counselling committee said the counsellors are church members recommended by their ministers and representing every co-operating denomination.

Mr. Bock joined Crusade Evangelism of Canada in July 1964. Previously, he pastored churches in the U.S.A. and Canada, as well as teaching on the staff of Hillcrest Bible College, Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Ormstown Social

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Slote in Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McMillan, Donna and Barry of Finch, Ont., were week-end visitors of Mrs. Christina McNeil.

Recent guests at the Arthur Henderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sparling of Morin Heights and Mr. Dale Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David Kee in Toronto.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hoffman of Plainfield, New Jersey have sold their home there and retired to Columbia, Missouri to be near their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dudley and their children, Kit, Justine, Bruce and Phillip. Mrs. Hoffman is the daughter of the late Rose Elder and niece of Mrs. Vina Tate of Ormstown.

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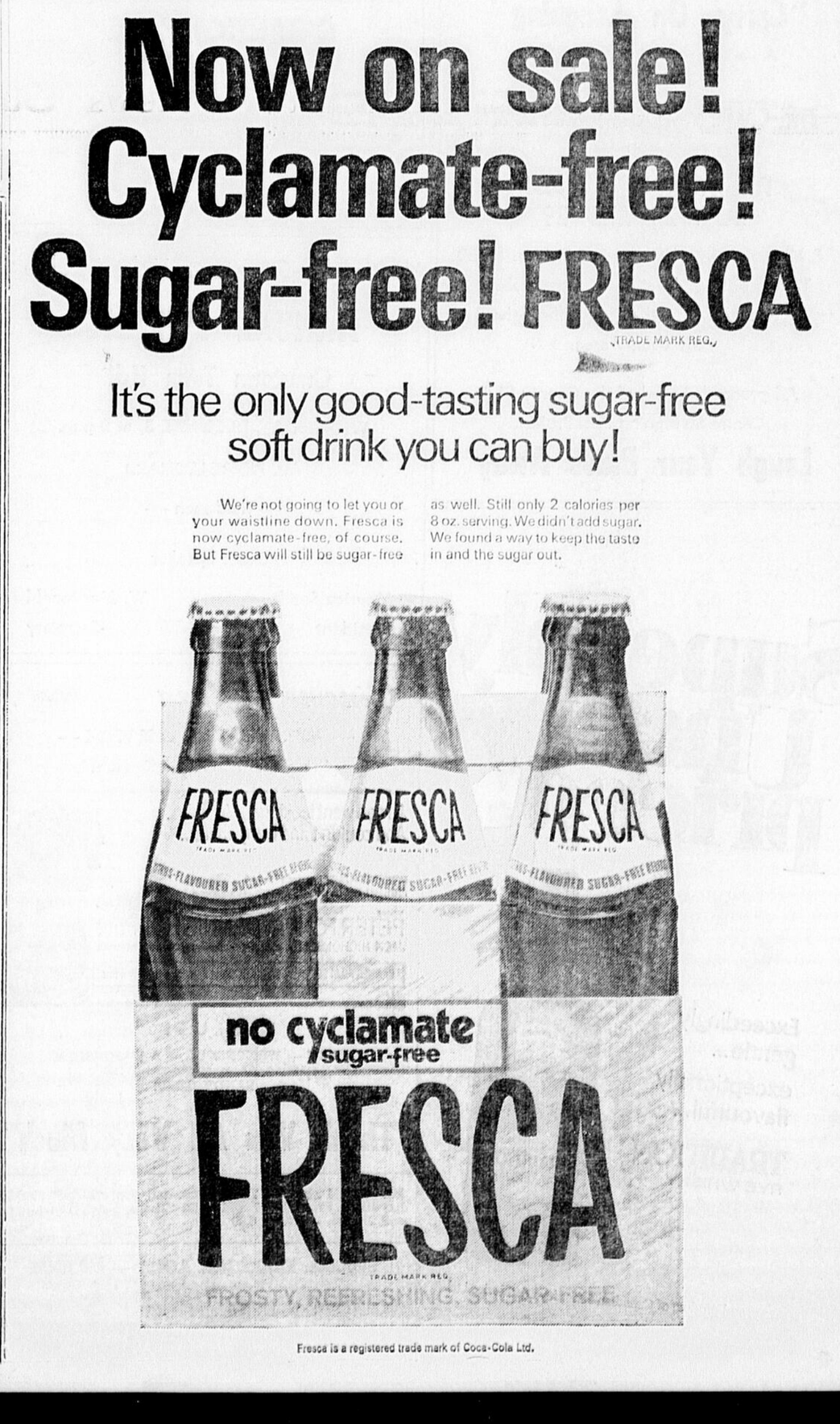

Dundee UCW Hear "New Morality"

The United Church Women met on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 20th., at the Manse, with the President, Mrs. Charles Carpentier, acting as the genial hostess. A dessert luncheon was enjoyed prior to the formal meeeting.

Mrs. Clarence Platt led the devotions and chose as her worship theme, "Peace in the World." She suggested that peace begins as a personal thing in the individual himself, and that the Church must needs be the greatest of all peace societies. This very impressive devotional was brought to a fitting close by the playing of music from a favourite recording by Johnny Cash.

Mrs. Carpentier then introduced the guest speaker, the Rev. Mr. H. Goold of Huntingdon. He expressed his pleasure at meeting with so many members of the local U.C.W., and went on to state that he had been asked to speak to the group on "The New Morality," and would expect, upon completion of his discourse, to discuss various issues which might come out of his talk.

The Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Lisle Watterson, who stated that the ladies' had cleared the sum of $95.67 at the auction sale at the home of the late Charles C. Fraser and that this sum had been turned over to the managers of Zion United. This sum was in addition to the money spent for the four burner gas stove purchased at the sale for use in the Church hall, especially at Harvest Supper time.

Following the program, the roll call was answered by fifteen members reading a verse from the Bible containing the word "idol." The word for the Christmas meeting will be "JOY."

The Stewardship report sent in by Mrs. Earl McNicol stated that during the past year, twelve "Get-well" cards, nineteen Christmas cards and five Sympathy cards had been sent to various members in the community.

A sincere vote of thanks was made to Mrs. Robert Steven for her generous donation of 2 most attractive quilt tops, a piece of new material which can be made up into aprons, and a further contribution of ten dollars with which to purchase lining and material to make up the two quilts.

The ladies of the U.C.W. were asked to make sandwiches for the Sunday School Christmas party which will be held on the 13th. of December.

Mrs. Carpentier reported on the Bazaar she and her family had attended at Montreal West just recently. This is the bazaar to which we have been invited in the past to provide food for a "Food Sale." Due to other committments, we had been forced to decline the kind invitation this year, and so the Carpentiers represented the congregation by assembling a number of farm animals, viz, a duck, a couple of rabbits, a sheep and a pet billy goat, and transporting them to the City so that children there could have the privilege of association with real, live animals. Mrs. Carpentier stated, that surprisingly enough, many of the City children were most unfamiliar with the specimens they had transported.

The Nominating Committee report was read and stands as follows for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Charles Carpentier; Vice-President, Mrs. Clarence Platt; Secretary, Mrs. James Clinton; Assistant Secretary — Mrs. Lester Fraser; Treasurer — Mrs. Lisle Watterson; Assistant Treasurer — Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming; Press Secretary — Mrs. Vernon Elder.

The Stewardship Committee consists of: Mrs. Earl McNicol, Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming and Mrs. Charles Carpentier; Supply Committee: Mrs. Charles Carpentier; Mrs. Carpentier, Sr., Mrs. Norman McPhee.

Program Committee: Mrs. Winston Armstrong, Mrs. Stanley Staveley and Mrs. Franklin Cameron. Nominating Committee for 1970: Miss Thelma Mc Millan, Mrs. Grace Fleming and Mrs. Martha Currie.

The December meeting will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Franklin Cameron when gifts for the sick and shut-ins will be wrapped. Each member is asked to bring paper and ribbon to wrap one gift. Mrs. Clinton will have charge of Christmas Devotions and the Executive is slated to help provide the refreshments.

BIG PARTY AT BOWL MART SAT. NITE

Looking for the place to really have fun ?
Head for Bowl Mart, Rouses Point, and the Golden Bull Lounge ! !
Pretty, Vivacious Irene Dear (Our Candidate for Miss America) her guitar, songs with the Fast Moving Lancto Band will be featured this Fri. and Sat. Nite ! !
Bring your bowling ball for extra fun... open bowling !!
Try it this weekend for something excitingly different !!

EARL GARNER STYLIST AT CROSSROADS, MOIRA

Mike Mitchell who many say is so much like Earl Garner that it's impossible to tell the difference is appearing nightly with his duo at the fabulous Crossroads, Moira, the north country's most famous restaurant-Motel.
What an wonderful evening you're in for when you visit here.
Many area concerns are booking their 'Xmas Parties banquets and get-to-gethers at the Crossroads. Less than an hour away (33 miles) the Crossroads at Moira has no comparison for atmosphere, food or entertainment !

Thugs Ransack...

(Continued from page 1)

through.

"You know", he said, "I've never seen people more desperate for money. They were willing to do almost anything to get the cash they figured I had hidden". Mr. Massey went on to say that it is possible the men were on drugs, because a friend to whom he had described the odor in the bedroom suggested the smell was of marijuana.

Mr. Massey described the three as being short and stocky, although one, he said was a great deal bigger than the other two. He guessed they were under twenty, and said "they had an accent" of someone whose mother tongue is neither French nor English.

The thieves didn't take a gold watch that was sitting right in the same room, so Mr. Massey figured they were familiar enough with crime to know they would be traced through anything like that Nor, probably for the same reason, did they take a registered revolver he had in another room. When Mr Massey took his rifle down off the wall after the break-in, he found it loaded, so they had gone that far at least in threatening him with it. He also discovered a box of small-caliber cartridges missing, and so figured the pistol they were carrying may have been of the same caliber.

They had been thorough in their search and it seemed nothing had been spared. Cushions had been thrown to the floor, drawers ripped out of desks, mattresses slashed. They had even looked in the sewing machine and the furnace.

As for the rumours about the money, Mr. Massey said he knows how they came to get their ideas about cash being kept in the house. Evidently Mr. Massey's father, when he was living, used to keep money in the building to cash checks of local residents who were not able to make the trip into a bank. "But that was a long time ago," said Mr. Massey, "There hasn't been that kind of money in this house for 15 years".

In addition to this, he had recently refused the government's old-age pension because he felt others could benefit more from it. "I don't need that money," he said, "and so I told them to give it to someone who did. I'm still able to work on the farm and in the woods: I make enough to get

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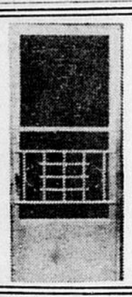

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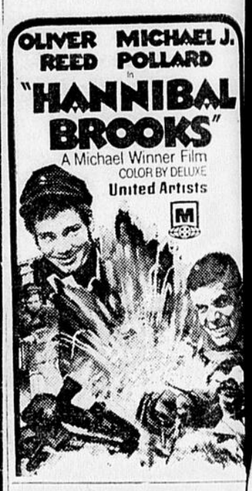

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Thugs Ransack...

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by. There are some that can't, though, and the money would be better spent on them". This attitude, however, may have prompted some people to feel he must be very wealthy, he said, and given fuel to rumours about hidden cash. It also might explain, he went on, what the three thugs meant when they referred to "the government".

Another point to ponder concerned what might have happened had his baker turned up at his regular time. "Usually he delivers my bread at just about that hour. Every once in a while, though, he'll come early if he has some work to do on the truck, or something". It just happened that Wednesday was one of those days he came early, around noon, in fact. If he had come in when they were there, said Mr. Massey, they probably would have put him through the same ordeal. On the other hand, he went on, his showing up might have spooked them into shooting.

In spite of the fact that the break-in had only occurred a few days before, Mr. Massey calmly continued cleaning up the mess. He didn't give any indication that the event had effected him in a way that it would many people.

"Well," he said, "Through working on the farm and in the woods, I've found that a cool head in a desperate situation will keep you out of trouble. There was that one point just before they left that I thought I might get a bullet, but if I was scared, I certainly didn't show them. If a dog feels you're frightened, he'll go after you; if you remain calm, he won't. We may have had a case similar to that at my farm last Wednesday night".

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CVRHS Grads - -

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Miss Rennie, 17, emerged as the top student of her year with an 85.3 per cent average in final exams. Armed with that, she collected four separate awards, ranging down from the $1,000 Reeves Scholarship and including the Dr. Brian Hooker Memorial Prize (for highest marks in biology), the Centennial Chapter IODE Prize, (for high French marks), and the Birks Silver Medal.

She is now enrolled in the first year of a five year Bachelor of Science in Nursing program at McGill University.

Other prize-winning students were: Peter Kerby, 17, who gained the special prize in mathematics as well as a bursary from the Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame; Brenda Baird with the Wood Bursary awarded to a student from the Huntingdon area; Gerald Morey, who shared the Dr. Brian Hooker Memorial Prize with Margaret Rennie; Peggy Roy with the Howick Home and School Association Bursary awarded to a student from the Howick area; Janet Evans, special prize for outstanding contribution to the total life of CVRHS; Kathryn Blake with the Birks Bronze Medal and special prizes in driver education also went to Ann Greenbank, Edward Sancton and Michael Hawkins. Donald Sancton captured the Royal Commonwealth Society Essay Prize.

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PROTESTANT SCHOOL MUNICIPALITY OF ORMSTOWN

Public Notice

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer THAT,
at the regular monthly meeting of the Ormstown Protestant Board of School Commissioners held on the Twelfth day of NOVEMBER, Nineteen Hundred Sixty-Nine in accordance with Article 396a of the Education Act, the following resolution was adopted.

"On a motion by Commissioner Dr. J. R. Whitehead it was unanimously resolved that there be imposed on all ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality, a provisional assessment for the Year 1969-1970 equal to NINETY per CENT (90%) of the school assessment which was imposed for the year 1968-1969."

GIVEN at ORMSTOWN this
fourteenth day of November 1969.

(signed): D. A. Lang
Secretary-Treasurer.

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SCHOOL MUNICIPALITY OF HOWICK (PROTESTANT)

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE AFORESAID MUNICIPALITY:

Public Notice

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT:—

At a meeting held on the 10th day of November, 1969, in accordance with article 396a of the Education Act, the following resolution was adopted:

"It was moved by Commissioner Younie that there be imposed on all the Ratepayers of the Municipality a provisional school assessment for the year 1969-70, equal to ninety per cent of the school assessment which was imposed for the year 1968-69."

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LONG LIVED HOWICK HOUSE PAINTER R. THOMPSON DIES

Robert Thompson who was born and spent most of his 94 years in Howick, died last week at a nursing home in Huntingdon, where he spent his final years. A funeral service conducted by the Rev. William M. Brown was held at McGerrigle's Funeral Home on Wednesday, November 19. Interment was at Riverfield.

Robert Thompson was the youngest child of Robert Thompson and his wife Janet Gebbie whose families were among the early settlers in the Village. Born in May 1895, he attended the local school, apprenticed in Montreal and with Mr. Isaac Aubrey of Howick, to become, according to his contemporaries, one of the best house painters in this part of the country.

At 23 years of age, he and his helper undertook to paint the large remodelled, Crawford home on the English River. They planned to give it one complete coat the first day and Jim Crawford remembers the neat and skilful work that was done so quickly.

Mr. Nap Parent lived beside the Thompsons and the two boys played together. Mr. Thompson's tannery was a fascinating place and if they behaved themselves they could do as they pleased. Mr. Parent chuckles when he remembers the day he misbehaved and was given a swift lesson. Both boys became bilingual as they played.

Later Nap Parent owned a livery and he remembers taking Bob, the house painter, to work at Chateauguay every Monday morning for one summer. They travelled by horse and buggy and left at 4 A.M.

Many younger people have memories of work done in their homes, because he was active as a painter for 60 years or more. At the time of his death he was the oldest native son and long-time resident.

Predeceased by two brothers and one sister, John, Tom, Marion (Mrs. Leaf), Robert was the youngest and only surviving member of his family. A niece, Mrs. Clements, her husband, and a cousin Geo. Smith were among those present at the funeral.

STE. AGNES CARD PARTY ATTRACTS LARGE GROUP

The card party, sponsored by the local group of "Cercle des Fermières" held on Saturday evening, Nov. 15th; in the Municipal Hall at Ste. Agnes, was a decided success. '500' was played at thirty-one tables, and friends from near and far were in attendance enjoying a pleasant evening, as well as giving their support to this very active group of ladies.

The winners of the various prizes were as follows:

Mrs. Joseph Vanwinden, Mrs. Philippe Leblanc, Mrs. Ovila Lapierre, Mrs. René Guernon, Mrs. Leo Latreille, Miss Lise Myre, Miss Agathe Lorange, Mr. Gaétan Hurteau, Mr. Benoit Vallée, Mr. Aldéric Leblanc, Mr. René Leblanc, Mr. Leo Latreille, Mr. Jules Racine, Mr. Peter Vanwinden, Mr. Jacques Lalonde, Mr. Marc Cartier, and Mrs. André Lapierre.

There was also a drawing for a hooked rug made by one of the ladies of the Cercle des Fermières, and Miss Diane Trépanier was the happy winner of this piece of handwork.

Special prizes were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong, the mayor of Dundee, Mr. Franklin Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. René Guernon and Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Quesnel. The fermières are most appreciative to these kind folk for their thoughfulness and generosity. They are also indebted to Mr. Aldéric Leblanc, who so kindly acted as the genial master of ceremonies.

Obituary

The Late Mrs. William Husband

Friends and neighbours were saddened when they heard of the sudden death on November 13 of Mrs. William Husband, who had returned recently to the community where she was born.

Mrs. Husband, the former Isabella May Roy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roy of Riverfield, was born May 12, 1888, attended the local school and had lived in Montreal for many years.

During the past season she enjoyed the Seniors' meetings at Howick Curling Club. Her happy disposition and friendly manner endeared her to everyone.

A funeral service, held at the McGerrigle Funeral Home, Ormstown on Monday, November 17, was conducted by the Rev. John Sergeanson. Interment was at Riverfield.

Predeceased by two brothers Math and William, and one sister, Jennie (Mrs. McKell), she leaves to mourn her loss, her husband William Husband; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Martin of Toronto and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Angell, Riverfield and Mrs. Martha Logan, Howick.

Obituary

The Late Mrs. Rhoda Hinchcliff

Following a short illness with neither a complaint and with happiness and fearlessness in her heart until the end, Mrs. Rhoda Hinchcliff slept away early Monday morning, November 10, at her home in Huntingdon.

She was born at Laguerre, daughter of the late Andrew MacDonald and his wife Margaret Currie. She attended the local school in Laguerre and later Huntingdon Academy and the O'Sullivan Business College.

In 1940 she was united in marriage to Clayton Hinchcliff and this union was blessed with one child, Ann, who both survive her. Also surviving is a brother Harold and a sister Sylvia (Mrs. James Leslie).

Her life was devoted to her home and to her family. Her home was filled with love and happiness and the door was continuously open to both young and old.

Her work in the Huntingdon County Hospital was never a burdening task but instead a pleasure to help those who were not as well off as she herself. As a part-time employee of the Post Office she enjoyed meeting the public.

The funeral servcie was held from the Chapel of the Kelly Funeral Home at which Rev. George McMichen officiated on Wednesday, November 12, at 1:30 p.m. Interment was in the Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

"God saw you getting weary
He did what he thought best
He put his arms around you
And whispered, Come and rest."

CAMELS DROPPED

Camels were abandoned as a means of transportation into the Yukon gold fields in 1862 because the smell of the animals frightened stage coach horses on the Cariboo Road.

Huntingdon Four H Club Highlights

Activities are continuing at Huntingdon 4H Club. Some members presently following a farm management course at Macdonald College are: J. Todd, D. Rankin, A. Charters, R. Fennell and D. Cavers. After completing the course they will be able to help the community more efficiently.

Brenda Wallace and Don Smith were representing the Huntingdon 4 H Club at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

On November 22, Geo. Tannahill, Gail Williams, Freddie McNaughton, Jane Wilson and Van Rankin attended the annual Lachute's 4 H Club banquet.

On November 29, Lorne McNaughton will attend the Chicago International Fat Stock Show and the International 4 H Clubs Congress.

H'FORD UCW PLANS BAZAAR PLUS TEA

The regular monthly meeting of the U.C.W. was held on Wednesday evening in the Church Hall with 20 members present.

The meeting opened with devotions taken by Mrs. Ronald Lee and Mrs. Glen Clark. Reports were given from the members who attended the U.C.W. 'Fall Focus' held in Summerlea United Church in October and the Fall Rally held in Howick United Church during the past week.

It was suggested that each member bring a toy to the next meeting to be sent to Macdonald House before Christmas. Final plans were made for the annual Bazaar and Tea.

The programme for the evening was the making of Christmas articles for the Bazaar.

Refreshments, served by the hostesses, and a social hour followed.

FIRST NEWSPAPER

The first newspaper to be printed in Canada was the Halifax Gazette in 1752.

Revue Revs up for Opening

Question: What group of wise-cracking waiters have spent the past ten weeks practicing insults on customers?

Answer: The same group that will be belted up in gypsy bandannas while belting out a medley of songs for a CVRHS auditorium audience November 28 and 29.

They form the cast of a variety show that will appear before a Valley audience under the title of 'Carry on Laughing.' For the second consecutive year, proceeds from the performances will go to offset the County Civic Centre debt.

Producer Ken Scott said the 25 members of the cast were drawn mainly from the Huntingdon area although Athelstan also is well represented.

With his co-producer and wife Rhona, Ken has spent his time since October putting his cast through their routines in the two and a half hour show. This year's 'Carry on Laughing' will carry on the same style as its predecessor with a beguiling blend of gags and songs.

A budget of $300 covered the price of costumes and scenery for the show. If last year's trend is followed, the return on the investment should make the show worthwhile. Some $1,200 was turned over to the County Civic Centre as a result of the 1968 variety show.

The cast, supported by 30 stagehands, will gallop through a last full-scale rehearsal tomorrow evening before the show takes the boards Friday night with a repeat performance scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Saturday at CVRHS.

MR .V. FILIATRAULT DIES IN VALLEYFIELD

Well-known businessman Mr. Vilda Filiatrault of Valleyfield died last week following a short illness.

He is survived by his wife, née Blanche Jodoin, one daughter, Suzanne, and four sons: Jean-Pierre, Jean-Yves, Jean-Luc, and Jean-Guy.

Mr. Filiatrault's funeral was held Thursday, at the Notre-Dame de Bellerive, church in Valleyfield. The service was conducted by the new bishop of Valleyfield, Mgr. Guy Belanger.

Mr. Filiatrault was an imposing figure in the area's business world. He was a co-founder of Filiatrault Desroches and Company, chartered accountants; co-founder and treasurer of CFLV Radio Valleyfield Limited; and co-founder of Valdo Bowling of Huntingdon and Dorion. He had been active in many community organizations, and was a past-president of the Valleyfield Rotary club.

During his life he was known for his excellent judgment, and his advice was often sought by those around him. His death is a great loss to his community and the region.

FISHERMEN'S SHRINE

The Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre was founded in 1650 on the banks of the St. Lawrence below Quebec City. It was built by fishermen from France in gratitude for deliverance after a stormy Atlantic passage.

LACHINE QUARTET CAPTURES OPENING HOWICK BONSPIEL

A beef diner prepared by the lady members of the Howick Curling Club was served to over 175 guests at the club Saturday night. Almost everyone stayed for the evening to watch the finals of the opening Men's Bonspiel for the T.T. Gebbie Memorial Trophy.

Play had been going on every night for the previous week with 40 entries. Clubs included were Riverfield, Howick, Beauchateau, Valleyfield, Ormstown, Huntingdon, Lacolle, Otterburn Park, Montreal Thistle, Outremont, Lachine and Mt. Bruno.

The eight top teams qualifying for the play-offs on Saturday were H. Angell, Riverfield, Bob Turnbull, Beauchateau, Ted Hunt, Lachine, Bill White, Ormstown, Oakley McRae, Howick, Keith Robb, Riverfield, C. Lingard, Lachine, and Clarence Kerr, Howick. The winners of the main event and the T.T. Gebbie Memorial Trophy were the Lachine foursome of Ted Hunt, W. Cliffe, B. McGuire and B. Casey, who edged Keith Robb of Riverfield with his team of M. Nussey, John Lyons and B. Brown. The 'B' series event went to Bill White, skip, J. Peters, M. Lindsay and B. Buchanan, of Ormstown, who defeated the Lachine team of C. Lingard, W. R. McCaul, R. Jack, and R. Hodgman.

After the final games everyone gathered in the spacious club rooms upstairs where President Harold Robertson, welcomed everyone and turned the presentation of trophy and prizes to Paul Perrault, chairman of the Match Committee, who thanked everyone who had helped to make the bonspiel a success, and especially those curlers who had come from a distance. He then called on Irwin Gebbie to present the Gebbie Memorial Trophy to Ted Hunt, skip of the winning Lachine rink. All winning players were asked to choose from the prizes. Each of the winning skips congratulated Howick on their new club rooms hospitality, and quality of ice.

Sandwiches and coffee were served and a social hour followed with music by Oakley and Dorothy McRae and Doris McCartney.

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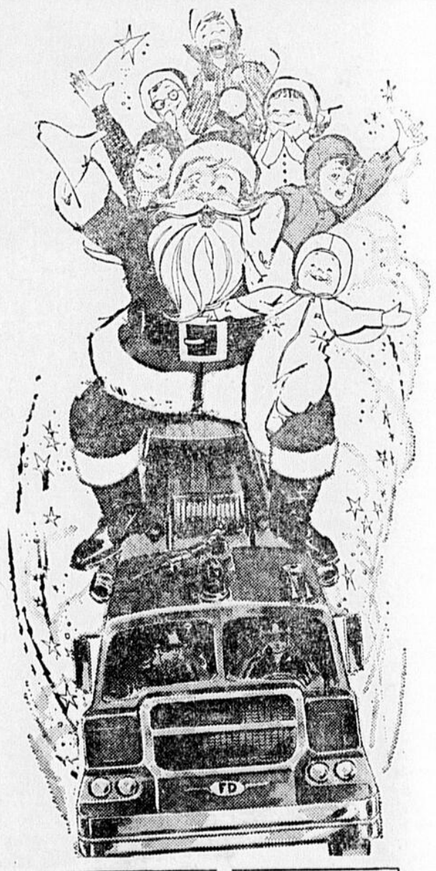

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Stagemasters "Boeing-Boeing" A Hit

BY EDITH BATE

When the curtain opened last Friday evening my first thought was "what a delightful and charming setting" for the play "Boeing-Boeing". The bachelors flat near Orly Airport in France was the scene of the three acts in the play and considering the limitations of the stage in the old Parish Hall, it was certainly a feat of ingenuity. The wall decor, paintings, the love seat, just everything was an excellent setting for the dialogue and action on stage.

As you all know by now I am an amateur also and although not an actress, I feel I am 'playing a part' when I must review these plays. I hesitate to criticize other amateurs in a different field than mine. However let's get on with this — I really found two out of the cast most outstanding and very convincing; they were Phyllis Hale and John Champoux.

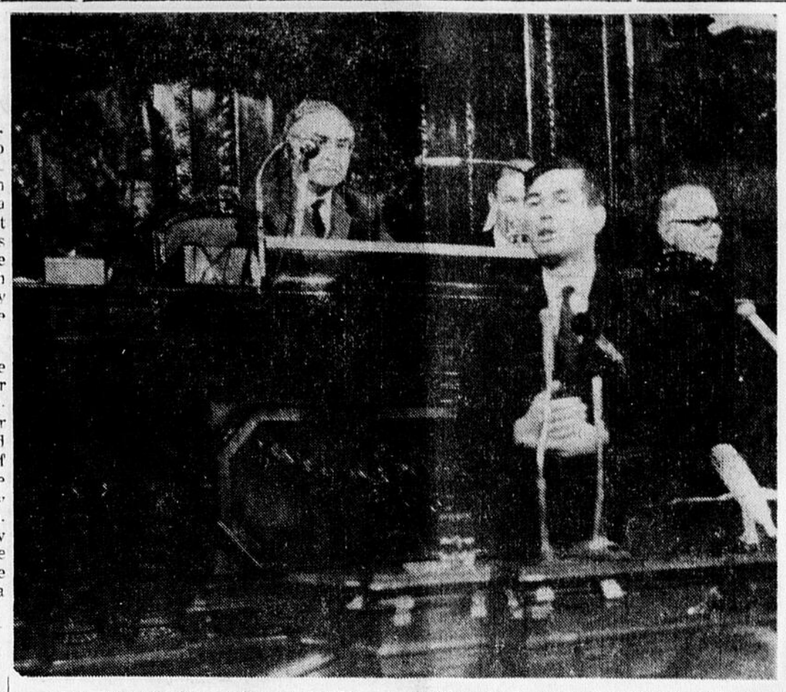
In her role as Bertha, the housekeeper, Phyllis has proven once more her versatility in handling different parts. This one was precious; she had some great lines and her facial expressions were wonderful, especially when portraying exasperation. It is quite evident Phyllis has had a great deal of experience in dramatics.

John Champoux was a natural in his role of Robert, a country boy unused to the sophisticate ways of Paris life. I found he was well rehearsed in his lines, his stage movements, and the whole part in general was very natural.

Playing the key role of the philandering young man of means, Larry Busche was not convincing in the least. His last role of a ship's steward in Luxury Cruise was much better. The three young lady stewardesses were all excellent and well cast. On stage for the first time, Marge Warren as an American hostess showed a lot of promise for future roles.

Danielle Fruend as an Air France stewardess was delightful. She is a newcomer to Stagemasters, and has previously appeared on stage in ballet. Playing a Lufthansa hostess Margaret Van Fricht was more convincing perhaps because of her accent. She has played many roles with Stagemasters but never any on stage, always behind the scenes.

The director, Keith Strike has no end of talent. Gleaner readers will no doubt remember his art work of three or four years back; black and white drawings (pictures?) of local and Valley churches. He is now acclaimed as a very able director and congratulations are in order, not only to Keith but to the whole cast, the people behind the scenes, a vote of thanks for a very pleasant evening.



Ian Watson rises before a NATO assemblage in Brussels, Belgium to author a resolution on pollution control in Canada's Arctic.

Watson Wins Nato Approval On Arctic Water Pollution

Ian Watson, youthful M.P. for Laprairie, has taken the first step in averting future pollution disasters on Canada's northern frontier.

He appeared before a NATO committee held recently in Brussels to propose controls on oil and chemical pollution in Canada's Arctic and North Atlantic waters.

Mr. Watson is chairman of the Standing Committee on Northern and Indian Affairs. As such, he was on hand this fall when the ice busting supertanker Manhattan became the first such ship to jam its way through the frozen Northwest Passage.

Concerned with the potential threat to marine life posed by future tankers with their massive cargos of oil, Watson journeyed to Brussels in October to pose a pollution resolution.

In the resolution, which was approved by all member governments at the October assembly, he noted plans are underway both for extensive oil operations beneath Artic waters and for ocean surface transport of the oil.

Because of the dangers of pollution from escaping oil, Mr. Watson recommended in his resolution:

—research projects to determine acceptable levels of oil pollution in the Arctic.

—studies on the effect of oil and chemical pollutants on marine life in the area.

—development of improved methods of fighting pollution in the Arctic.

After unanimous adoption of his resolution by the NATO parliamentary committee, Mr. Watson said he felt that it had a reasonable chance of being translated into action in the light of President Nixon's policy announcement in April 1969, that the United States would welcome the development of a non-military role for NATO. Mr. Nixon suggested that environmental protection would be a suitable area for NATO's attention.

PERSPECTIVE

By Russ Faughnan

Beware Those 'Tax Reforms'

Finance Minister Benson brought in his long awaited "White Paper" a tax reform and, after a couple of weeks of examination, it is not as much reform as just another way of putting the middle class Joe on the spot.

The initial reaction by the man on the street was that this was the real thing. Help for the poor and tax for the rich. Capital gains at last. Oh boy.

Benson's proposals will knock off a great number of low income earners. Big deal. Most of these were the ten to thirty dollar tax types or part time workers who received rebates. All at great cost to the rest of us.

Then there is this Capital gains stuff. If that was going to be such a big blow to business, how come the Stock Market had such a great run for its best increases in years. I'm no expert on the subject but the Market action seems to support the view that the changes will help the solid, slow growing investments like Bell Telephone and just about kill off risk-taking operations that may fly high or fail. Such a situation can only result in less Canadian investment, more foreign control. There are a lot of angles to the deal but the net result seems to be that you will receive tax credits only to the extent that the Company pays Canadian Taxes. Therefore, you choose solid tax-paying Companies, not those starting off with only a chance for fast growth.

You might ask how all this affects the average suburban family. Well, coupled with the big (sic) Capital Gains tax, will be a limit of 50% tax on income. That will only affect the big boys, of course. Now, instead of taking low "salaries" and taking their real earnings in profits, they will reverse the deal and end up ahead of the game. What does it all mean?

In simple terms, the whole thing seems to be a giant force. The $7,000. a year man finds his taxes reduced by about one big dollar per week. The $50,000. a year man finds his tax bite increased by less than $400. per year. In the meantime, he works things so that he earns a good deal more in "wages" so that he gains, not looses.

That leaves that middle-income guy, earning about $12,000. per year and kicking out close to $200. more in taxes. There goes the vacation or those needed repairs.

What can you do? As a matter of fact, there is something. The reason Benson brought this out as a White Paper instead of a Budget, is that the Government wanted to test the reaction. So, react. Write, wire or call. From Ian Watson at the local level to Benson and Trudeau at the Federal. Or the newspapers. But react — or pay.

Colonia News

By BUD ROPER
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When the Town of Chateauguay residents approved the building of the Arena in a May 1968 referendum, they had no way of knowing the amount of time that the teen agers would spend in the place, and the many friendships that would be created among the younger set who use the place as a sort of headquarters. It was estimated that nearly 6,000 persons would enter the arena each week, but indications are that the figure is well over double this amount.

The teen set have begun to use the arena as a meeting place during the evenings and although all are not hockey fans, all the girls are fans of the boys, and all the boys are attracted to the girls It does not matter whether or not the attendance is based on sports or mutual interest in the opposite sex, but it does matter that the building has taken the kids off the street into a location that is well supervised, and as such, the arena is playing a major role in the prevention of juvenile entanglements with the law.

The populace who went for the idea of a sports centre in the Town has been given more than they asked for, as the term sports center now must take second place to the title of "community center". The increased use of the building as a meeting place is also showing up in the fact that the restaurant facilities are earning at a rate exceeding those at Lasalle Arena, and this money will do much to offset the cost of the building to the tax payers.

A projection as to the cost of the building seems to indicate that its expenses, which are $70,000 per year, will be more than offset if the present trend continues. That is to say that the building will actually earn money, and perhaps produce a very minor reduction in the annual tax bite.

Good management is the reason for the working of the arena project, with the introduction of a summer schedule which included an industrial exposition, the introduction of top line lacrosse, and a fair which was extremely successful in spite of the uncompleted grounds around the

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WINS WARD 7

Robert 'Bob' McGlashan

Elections held last Sunday in the Town for the aldermanic seat in Ward 7, saw a fairly good turnout. Winner by a 33-vote mapority was Robert (Bob) McGlashan of Ross St. with a total number of 173 votes.

Approximately 750 voters were eligible to go to the polls and more than half turned out. Also in the race were Emile Daoust with 143 and L. J. (Bill) Sottiaux with 77 voting for him.

Bob McGlashan is quite concerned with continual tax increases and states he wants a balanced budget.

Congratulations, Bob and good luck.

Reduced Rate Auto Insurance Will Be Available Locally

Many auto owners in Chateauguay will find themselves elegible for new reduced rates for automobile insurance. The changes have been announced by the Canadian Underwriters Association and will apply to certain policies issued by "Board" Companies. It is expected that most other insurance will follow suit.

The new "Five Star Plan" offers a reduction of 10% of existing rates for those who fit into a very restricted group of drivers. First of all, the owner must be licensed and claims free for five years. He must have had no criminal code traffic convictions during the past three years. The car must be used for "pleasure driving" only and not even used to drive to work. The annual mileage must be less than 10,000 miles and there cannot be more than two drivers in the household.

The really big hit in the new class is that once in an accident or other paid claim will not usually knock the insured out. In other words, a fluke situation where it's really not the insured's fault, will not mean a big rate increase as it is now.

It's a very restricted group but there are many drivers who can fit in. All those who commute by bus or train, for example. And, of course, all those who have a 'second' car. At least it's a step in the right direction.

Crime Check's Co-Ordinator Carol Wilcox To Speak Here

Co-ordinator, Miss Carol Wilcox of Operation Crime Check, jointly sponsored by Radio Station C.J.A.D. and The Montreal Gazette, is to be guest speaker at the next general meeting of the Robert A. Jobber Home and School Association on November 27th. From a Crime Prevention point of view most forms of crime from shoplifting, to fraud to organzied crime will be discussed. In addition the topic "Drugs and Drug Abuse" in our society will also be covered. Miss Wilcox will be accompanied by a police officer of the Town of Chateauguay Police Dept., who will act as advisor in police matters.

Prior to the address by Miss Wilcox, installation of the new Executive will be conducted by Mrs. Jeannine Bushe, Area Director. Nominations for the 1969-70 season are as follows: President: Mr. John Darker; 1st. Vice President and Program Chairman: Mrs. M. Klikar; 2nd. Vice-President and Membership Chairman: Mrs. M. Blake; Treasurer: Mrs. M. Noseworthy; Secretary: Mrs. V. Doolan; School Board Representative: Mr. J. Darker; Guidance Board Representative: Mrs. E. Sandford (Past President).

Still to be filled is the Refreshment Chairmanship. All parents are extended a cordial invitation. Date once more is Thursday, November 27th, time is 8:00 p.m., place is the school on Bonaventure Street.

CHATEAUGUAY JR. PUCKSTERS DOWN VALLEYFIELD BY 6-4

by Harley Gross

In another rough and tumble game last Sunday afternoon at the Arena, the Chateauguay Juniors defeated the Valleyfield Nationals 6 to 4 in front of more than 1,000 partisan Chateauguay fans. The first period was pretty even as Chateauguay picked up the only goal of the period. Paul Turner got the goal with assists going to Denis Myre and Brian Alberts, the goal coming at the 8:46 mark.

Chateauguay threatened to run away with the game as they ran the score 5-0 in the second period before Valleyfield was able to get on the scoresheet. Michel Rouleau opened the scoring with assists going to Marcel Touchette and Rejean Tardif. Just under a minute later Louis Delisle got Chateauguay's third goal, Michel Roy assisting on the play. Chat's fourth goal came at the 7:15 mark with André Hebert finding the net this time, assists going to Jean Touchette and Michel Rouleau. Chateauguay then got its fifth goal at the 14.30 mark on a fine solo effort by Jean Touchette. After this Valleyfield finally came to life as they got their first goal at the 18:45 mark. The goal came off the stick of Yvon Mercier with Michel Leroux assisting on the play.

Valleyfield fought hard to come back in the third period, opening the scoring early with Yvon Mercier getting his second goal of the game at 1:58. Pierre Forget and Michel Leroux assisted on the play. Valleyfield scored again at 8:12 making the score 5-3. Pierre Viau scored this one with assists from Pierre Forget and Mario Poirier. Chateauguay finally put the game out of reach at the 8:47 mark with Jean Touchette getting his second goal of the game with Marcel Touchette and Michel Rouleau assisting. Valleyfield closed out the scoring at 18:45 with Yvon Mercier getting the hat-trick while Michel Leroux was credited with the assist.

A total of 53 minutes in penalties were called in what turned out to be another exciting contest. Last Friday evening, Nov. 21, Chateauguay battled to a 3-3 tie with Chambly, the team that invades the Chateauguay Arena next Sunday, Nov. 30 at 2 o'clock. Let's all get out and cheer for the home squad.

Seigniory Park Badminton

During the past month the Seigniory Park Badminton Club has held two tournaments for club members, with the programs being limited due to the shortage of women members for the competition.

The results of the mixed doubles play in the tourney's Class B event held on October 28th gave wins to Edie Vincent and Phil Brodeur, while Louis Brodeur and Hans Winkler earned the runner up spot.

On November 18th, the class A mixed doubles saw Sandra Smiley and Hans Winkler top the list, while Consolation winners were Michele Bergevin and Brian Gibbs.

These events will be followed by a variety of club contests on a monthly basis along with team play in the Lakeshore League, but the club is in dire need of more ladies to form mixed teams and to increase competition in the women's class.

Regular evenings are Sun. Tuesday and Friday at Laberge School on Rideau Avenue and new members are welcome at any time.

Chateauguay Toastmasters Elect Slate of Officers

On Monday, November 17th, the Chateauguay Toastmasters held its election of officers for 1970, and the following were elected to office.

Tom C. Kavanagh, 95 Ethier Street, Chateauguay Centre — President.

Clary F. O'Connell, 91 Spring Cr. Chateauguay — Education Vice-President.

Hank Hillock, 146 St. Denis, Chateauguay Centre — Administrative Vice-President.

Nelson Weippert, 108 Melba St. Chateauguay. — Secretary.

Aime Dufort, 52 Edward Street, Chateauguay — Treasurer.

Stanley J. Armstrong, 297 Colonia, Chateauguay — Sergeant — At — Arms.

Guillaume Labelle, 125 Stirling, LaSalle — Parliamentarian.

Congratulations to the newly elected Officers and may they have a very successful year.

MICROPHONE

It's amazing how often a speaker, performer, or lecturer "loses" his audience because he doesn't take the time to master microphone technique. Using one properly is really just a matter of practice and common sense.

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★ Old Timers Hockey League ★

The shutout run in the Chateauguay Old Timers Hockey League continued as the Mohawks blanked the Howick crew 7-0 for their third shutout in a row, and Beauharnois beat Mercier 6 - 0 to continue their winning string.

In the evening opener, Maken netted a hat trick and Lefebvre added a pair along with a goal by Murphy to lead the powerful Beauharnois crew to the win. Goalie Masse in the losers net turned in an outstanding performance in spite of being beaten for the six goals.

Six penalties were called in the game with five going to the losers.

Mohawks scored their third straight shut out as they downed Howick 7-0. John Brisebois and Friend scored two goals each while Bill McKenzie, Bingo Ernst and Frank Lahache added one apiece. Seven penalties were called in the game with the Mohawks getting two minors and two misconducts, while Howick was tagged with a pair of minors and a major.

Two goals by A. Legault and one each by Tom Andrea, Bob Bourcier, and Andre Black gave Permacon a hard fought 5-3 decision over Columbia. Camille Reid with a pair of goals and one by Valieres accounted for the Columbia markers.

Permacon got three minors and a major in the contest, while Columbia was called for only a minor infraction

The shutout win by the Mohawks was the third in a row for the 1968-69 champs, and once more Bedard turned in a flawless performance. The Indians have not been scored on in over ten periods of play and face the Beauharnois team in their next outing at Chateauguay.

The Old Timers present crowd pleasing hockey every Sunday evening at the Chateauguay Arena when the six teams skate out to do battle. Support from local fans has been good to date, but many vacant seats remain and fans are invited to come along and join in the fun. Game time is 8:30 p.m. every Sunday with price of admission set at $0.50.

Chateauguay News Notes

By Edith Bate

There are all sorts of jobs on this universe of ours and I'll bet in every endeavour there are some things that each worker dislikes, detests, abhors and what have you. For me, it's pleasant working for The Gleaner, but there are two things in particular that I just don't like doing; one of them is waiting on the highway for the Huntingdon bus — in assorted kinds of weather, and the other is reviewing plays! The local amateur drama group "The Stagemasters" presented their latest three-act play last Friday and Saturday evening, and you will read my commentary elsewhere in these pages.

Long-time residents of Chateauguay and even those who have been here only a decade or so know Dr. I. K. Williams. He has served this community for thirty-five years and has recently retired from active practice. Chateauguay will honor Doctor Williams on Dec. 13th with a testimonial dinner at the Chateau-Gai Motel. This is an opportunity to say "Thanks, Doc," for services rendered year in and year out — in all kind of weather.. A great humanitarian.

All this week everyone is eating, sleeping, walking, talking GREY CUP and not to be out done is our local Legion Branch (108) who are having a Grey Cup Party at the Legion Hall next Sunday from 12 noon until the game is over. Open to all members and their guests, the party will officially christen their new color television set. So if you want to see the footballers rolling about in real brown mud, come along all Legionaires!

Another event — and this is lots of fun — is the Annual Rummage Sale put on by St. George's A.C.W. The ladies have been gathering rummage for a whole year now and they'll give you lots of bargains. The sale will be held in the vacant store next to Zellers next Friday morning and afternoon. See the advert. elsewhere.

Music lovers — keep Dec. 21st open — in the evening, the Choirs of St. George's Anglican Church will present the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols. This is a tradition in St. George's and the music will be English, French, German, Polish and Hungarian and familiar carols for the congregation to join in. A cordial invitation to all and to our readers down the Valley, you are also most welcome to come and hear the boys, girls and adults in this special presentation of Christmas music. There's no admission charge.

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=Chateauguay Minor Hockey=

Action in the C.M.H.L. remains hot and heavy with most games being decided by narrow margins in all sections. The games from Atom to Juvenile are being hard fought on nearly all occasions and the interest among the boys is very high.

Close hockey games give the ultimate in challenges to the boys who play the game and the directors of the various sections are to be congratulated on their efforts in balancing the teams.

A summary of last week's hockey action is contained in the following report, and in most cases it will be noted that the scores are very close, and even in the case of high scoring games, the teams involved have been very close, with one team getting a few lucky breaks.

Plans for the Bloor Donor Clinic that the league will sponsor on January 28th are continuing, and it is hoped that a large number of local residents will lend their support and give their blood to the Red Cross at this time.

The league wishes to take this opportunity to thank Maplewood Presbyterian Church for the use of their hall for the occasion, and to extend a cordial invitation to all to attend.

The report of last week's games follow.

ATOM A.

André Castonguay scored five times, with Ron Reid getting two assists as the Four Aces blanked the Comets 5-0 with Peter Bowering in the nets, and the Mustangs trimmed the Stars 3-1 on goals by Bruce Houghton, Michel Gagnon and Jacques Bouchard. David Havelock was the scorer for the Stars.

ATOM B.

Four Aces Marc Labarre and Bruins Brad Maran traded goals as the teams battled to a 1-1 deadlock. Serge Ashby tallied both Leaf markers as they edged the Stars 2-1. For the Stars it was Allen Davies with the only goal. Gary Greene netted a pair and Martial Laniel replied as the Mustangs pinned the Cosmets 2-1

ATOM C.

Paul Sabourin scored for the Mustangs and Paul Gravel got the Comets goal as the teams battled to a 1-1 tie, the goals by Marc Bover and Dan Baker led the Four Aces to a 2-0 shutout over the Stars. Grant Gulich was in the winners net for the shutout.

MOSQUITO A.

In the most one sided game of the season, the Mustangs bombed the Stars by a score of 11-4. Mike Davies set the pace with six goals and two assists. Ross Brindley and Ron Ritchie each netted a pair and two assists, while the other Mustang goal went to Steve Mountain. Peter Meloche scored a pair for the Stars with Kevin Read and Robert Hurtubise adding the others. In other Mosquito A play the Four Aces beat the Comets 6-1 with Neil Wilson scoring three and singles going to Mike Roy, Louis Trottier and Gerard Champagne. Kelly Darcy was the Comet scorer.

MOSQUITO B.

Goals by Dean Howie and Mitchell O'Connor paced the Comets 2-0 shut-out win over Four Aces as Michel Hebert got the shutout. Robert Wiltshire and Mike Wood each potted a goal as the Stars edged the Mustangs 2-1. Philip Davies was the scorer for the losers.

MOSQUITO C.

Richards Piotrowski scored for the Four Aces and Brian Hill got one for the Comets

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Billings High Views

This week's outstanding event was the dance Friday night. The crowd was very good and there were no major problems. The dance floor was split down the middle, with half the people dancing and the other watching "LIFE" perform. The dance was held in honour of the football team and the front lobby was decorated with 7ft. high paintings of football players and Victory posters.

Friday and Saturday saw hundreds of young basketball enthusiasts trooping through the halls waiting for their games. All the gymnasiums were in use and refs and players needed guides and maps to get from the new gyms to the old one. There were quite a number of spectators and it was a very successful meet. Thanks to all 18 school teams for coming and displaying their basketball skills. Congratulations to Rosemere High, the winners of the tournament.

A ring committee has been formed to organize this year's ring sales. These deal with school and graduation rings.

Word has been going around that there may be no set of formal exams after the Christmas holidays, the reason being that three weeks set aside is too harmful for our already tightly packed courses. It runs the risk of non completion at the end of the year. If so, exams may be held in some double periods, much like the November interm reports, or no exams will be held at all. One good argument for the January formal exams, they provide experience for students who have never had to contend with Provincial exams before.

The yearbook committee is in action again so yearbook sales should soon be upon us. I didn't buy one last year because I thought there would undoubtedly be extras left over in June. But there weren't so I'm out a 1968-69 yearbook. If you want a yearbook, order it now, don't wait for the possibility of leftovers next June.

THE PRO SHOP

Here it is, Grey Cup week in Montreal at last and it all boils down to the two teams picked by most fans and writers, last August. It's the Rough Riders versus the Roughriders and no matter how you spell it, we are in for a great game. If we can get through the week, that is.

Russ Jackson came through as predicted, with one of his best games ever. His play selection was near perfect, his passes on the spot with few exceptions and his coolness under fire almost unbelievable. Without him, Ottawa faces a real task next year, first to make the playoffs.

Actually, Toronto did not have a bad game, they were just out-classed. They were only seven points behind at the half although they had not earned a single first down to that time. Ottawa poured it on in the final quarters, scored 13 points to zip and were in the one yard line at the end.

Aside from Jackson, top honors must go to Wayne Giarfino who scored three touchdowns while still serving full duty as linebacker. Then there was little Ron Stewart, also headed for retirement, who had another great game. He picked up a last second to flip from Jackson by being in the right place at the right time. This was football at its best and with a 32-3 score there was no doubt as to which team was the better.

Out west, Saskatchewan and Ron Lancaster made short work of their opponents and should be well rested for the big game. Incidentally, we hope you've made a bundle in the Gleaner predictions. Not a single miss throughout the playoffs. Sunday's game is a different kettle of fish as both teams have an explosive offence, a tight defence and cool quarterbacks. Still, we'll stick with Ottawa and suggest a ten point spread should do it.

Ralph Backstrom of the Canadians is having the usual problems trying to get his 200th NHL goal. He has had a scoreless couple of weeks but is piling up the assists like the two he had in Staurday's 4-2 romp over Oakland. Henri Richard has also lost his scoring touch but remains the team spark plug with great skating and passing. He earned first star rating in spite of only one assist for the night. That was a set-up for Jacques Lemaire's tenth of the season. Bobby Orr continues to shine, has 30 points in only seventeen games. That pace could mean 130 points for the year which is, of course, impossible. Isn't it? Phil Goyette could also be on his way to personal records for the Blues. His 29 points have been well earned and it could be that the popular ex-Canadian will finally display all the talent that's been in him for years. And speaking of talent, the word is not good with J. C. Tremblay. His torn ligament in a finger is just not healing. Still so bad that he cannot even hold a stick in his hand.

The Montreal Expos profess to be satisfied with the club's 11-37 record in the Florida Instructional League. Probably because they developed a couple or rookies who look like they have it. Most prominent is Bacor Moore who pitched four of the eleven victories.

Hot Shots

Teddy Green out of hospital and looking real fine. Bobby Rousseau has entered the "commercial" league with radio spots in both English and French. Henri Richard much more relaxed without Toe Blake's constant reference to the Rocket. He tells friends he would not have played another year under the big Bear. Frank Mahovolitch is a pretty good player, first scored his 700th point. His linemate, a guy named Howe has more than that in goals alone. Carl Brewer's return is hailed as a success. His score against the Habs with 2 seconds left was frosting on the cake. Vern Buffey is having his troubles with a severe case of slow-foot. He may have to answer to League officials. Oakland Seals still having attendance problems in spite of almost double over last year. Flyers also way up. And there will be a lot of Grey Cup activity in town this week-end. Dances, Miss Grey Cup and the dinner, all at very reasonable prices. And the Parade is free. See you there.

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Valleyfield UCW Meets

The regular meeting of the Valleyfield United Church Women was held in the Church Hall on Monday, November 17th. The President Mrs. A. Wilson was in the chair. The meeting opened with the Devotional Period led by Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. I. White, and Mrs. H. Hargreaves.

The business meeting opened with the minutes of the previous meeting and the Treasurer's Report. Due to the fact that there was a great deal of business to attend to, there was no programme planned.

Reports were given by the Chairmen of the various committees. A progress report was given by the Bazaar Convener on plans for the Bazaar which is to be held during the coming week. Considerable time was spent discussing projects for the coming year.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wood and Billy spent the past week in London, Ont. visiting at the homes of Mrs. Wood's brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith were in Toronto during the past week-end where Mr. Smith attended the Canadian Boating Federation Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd White and family were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. White's mother, Mrs. Eva White.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Boy were in Scotstown, Que. for a few days during the past week to attend the funeral of Mr. Boy's brother. Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Boy at this time.

Lacolle

LACOLLE — A tragic accident happened on Friday night about ten p.m. at the old Richelieu Bridge. A car driven by a young man about 20 years old from Lafleche and a young man 20 years old along with two sisters, 14 and 16 years skidded as it approached the bridge and broke through the railing and plunged into the Richelieu River. The young man jumped clear but the two girls and one man were drowned. The two sisters were found in the car but the young man is still missing.

Guests at the home of Ralph Smith over the week-end were Mrs. Mae Banks and Mr. Don Warnock.

There was a very good turn out for the opening of the Lacolle Curling Club, where an excellent turkey supper was served. Rufus Fisher's orchestra supplied the music for the dancing which terminated the evening.

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Vetville News

Mrs. Jalbert, 691-4373

Vetville Men's Club will be holding another Bingo on Saturday, November 29, with good door prizes. Everyone is welcomed. On Monday from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., will be sewing and knitting classes, Tuesday 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. our regular Bingo supervised by Mrs. S. Mitchell. Wednesday afternoon will be carpet bowling and in the evening a card party run by Mrs. F. Wyatte. Thursday evenings we have Military Whist.

Mr. George Meilleur, our organizer of each affair in Vetville is getting up a New Year's party for the people in Vetville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pitt of Park Extention were recent visitors at the Jalberts of the Somme also Captain and Mrs. Anderson of the Verdun Corps' Christmas is just around the corner and the Army is kept busy doing their wonderful work.

I am expecting to be away for a few days in the near future, my news will still be on hand every week and if any who has something they would like printed, please let me know a few days ahead.

It was good to see Mrs. S. Mitchell on Tuesday, November 18th.

I hope some day we shall be seeing Mrs. W. Looker at the hall in the near future, I understand her health has improved a lot since she came home. Try and make it Ann to the hall, you are missing a lot of good times.

Glad to report Mr. R. Stewart is much better, Mr. H. Moss of the Somme is still on the very sick list. Mr. F. Dunnington will be going under surgery in the near future.

Maplewood Presbyterian Notes

This Thursday, Nov. 27th, will be observed in Canada as a NATIONAL DAY OF MOURNING THROUGH ACTION FOR PEACE IN NIGERIA-BIAFRA, under the sponsorship of INTERPAX, a Canadian organization for relief and peace action on behalf of these peoples.

In appreciation for their efforts in making last September's Auction such a success a gift is being presented to Mr. and Mrs. Lyell Graham.

The Barry Moore Crusade is to begin next Sunday evening in the High School Auditorium, and will continue through the week, each evening until Dec. 7th. All welcome.

The Junior Choir are to meet at the Church next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Grades 3 up to 8.

A progress report from the Visitation Committee to date, shows that about half the Commitment Cards have been processed. The Financial Vision for 1970 has been set at $25,985.00.

Church organizations and outside groups are urged to clear with the Hall Committee in plenty of time, concerning the use of the Hall and the events proposed.

Chat. Minor Hockey

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as they played to a 1-1 tie, and a pair of goals by Jean Claude Senecal plus one by Dan Shakesby gave the Stars a 3-1 edge over the Mustangs. André Lagloire got the Mustangs only goal.

PEE WEE A.

Four goals by Glen Currie and one by Bruce Kyle led the way for the Mustangs as they downed the Stars 5-2. Pierre Castonguay and Peter Tessier scored in the losing cause. Christian Reid and Danny Lawless tallied for the Four Aces as they edged the Comets 2-1. Scoring for the Comets was Don Dubuc.

PEE WEE B.

Danny Lafleur and Glen Barnfield each scored twice and singles went to Eric Wilson and Wayne Pape in a 6-1 Four Aves victory over the Bruins. B. Lafleur counted for the losers. Leafs tripped the Stars 2-1 as Guy Leclerc and Serge Sauvé counted to offset the scoring effort of the Stars André Bouchard. Two goals by Gary McAllindon plus one each by David Gaston and Allan Elliot led the Comets to a 4-1 win over the Mustangs. Neil Petrie scored for the losers.

BANTAM A.

Robert Paulhus, Robbie Vincent, Mike Adanyk and Stuart Shearer each picked up goals as the Comets downed the Stars 4-2. Mike Donegani and Jacques Champagne handled the scoring for the Stars, and a hat trick by Tom McKee along with singles by Dave Miglia and Gerry Timms gave the Four Aces a 5-1 win over the Mustangs. Ken Burton counted for the losers. Simon Cholettte earned three assists in the game.

BANTAM B.

Ricky Vawer and Claude Dubois got the Four Aces markers and Richard Dupont and Don Trudeau scored for the Mustangs as the teams played to a 2-2 tie, and the Four Aces scored a narrow 4-3 win over the Comets with Ricky Vawer netting a pair, and team mates Claude Dubois and Richard Beauchamp each adding one. For the Comets it was Gerry Magee, Pierre Bergeron and Andrew Darcy.

MIDGET.

Greg Shearer and Steve Heggison got the goals and Tim Morningstar turned in a fine effort in the nets as the Mustangs blanked the Stars 2-0. Thirteen penalties were called in the game, eight to the Stars, with two misconducts among the total. Bob Oliver notched a hat trick and Kevin Meaney added a single to lead the Comets 4-3 win over the scored for the Four Aces.

JUVENILE.

Mustangs and Stars played to a 2-2 tie with Pat Ernst getting both Mustang goals while the Stars B. Bryson and N. Bolduc each evened the count. Mustangs Mainville and Stars Meaney drew one game suspensions after engaging in a fight, while four others, in-

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Adult Education for Valley Has Multi- Pronged Program

The story of my friend Robert D. who had dropped out of high school during the depression brings to my mind the problem of the uneducated adult. Robert was extremely intelligent, but like many people, without a formal education, he could not overcome his lack of confidence and reveal to others his real capacity. Things came to a head when Robert was replaced as a sales manager in his firm by someone younger and better qualified and was later compelled, at the age of forty, to go to a night school in order to complete his education.

The problem faced by Robert is in no way unique, since there are thousands of people like Robert in Canada., who lack formal education but are too shy to look for a solution before it is too late. In recent years however, there has occurred a marked improvement and a change in attitude in regard to adult education and the difficulties encountered by adults in their quest for education are no longer insolvable. Today, any adult who is willing can obtain relevent education and technical training, free of charge, and without undue economic hardship for himself and for his family. The procedures which qualify an applicant for an adult education program are simple and straightforward.

The Canada Manpower Department in conjunction with the Quebec's Ministry of Education (Direction generale pour l'éducation permanente) i) sponsoring full time adult education courses on the high school level as well as in vocational and technical subjects. Every individual over seventeen years of age who has been out of school for at least a year is eligible. The Canada Manpower Department will give grants to all those who have been on the labor market for the past three years or who have one or more dependents in their family. The grants given vary according to the needs of the family; a bachelor gets only $40 per week, an adult with one dependent $55, $65 with two dependents and $75 with three dependents. For all those following the courses away from home a fee of $23 will be paid as well as transport costs.

In the Chateauguay Valley adult education for English speaking residents is dispensed by the Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley at H. S. Billings High (Chateauguay) and the Chateauguay Valley H.S. (Ormstown). For information and advice regarding full-time adult education programs as well as part-time evening courses all residents are asked to consult the Director of Permanent Education (Adult Education) at H. S. Billings H. S. 210 McLeod Rm. W103 or ring telephone 691-3232. The Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley and the Department of Permanent Education are constantly looking for more effective means to satisfy the educational needs of the residents of the valley. For this purpose the Director of Continuing Education is presently elaborating with the Regional Canada Manpower Office two full time High School classes on Grade 8 and 9, and 10 and 11 level which are scheduled to start in January and continue for 22 weeks. All those wishing to participate must register without delay with Mr. R. Lefebvre at the Canada Manpower Office in Beauharnois (35 St. Laurent, tel. 429-4693) — Mr. J. Capiello of C. M. in Huntingdon 27 Prince St. tel. 264-3031 and the Director of P. E. in Chateauguay 210 McLeod Rm. W 103 tel. 691-3232.

The farmers of the Ormstown-Huntingdon-Howick area are especially reminded not to miss the full time course in Agriculture, starting in January, organized for their benefit by the Permanent Education Office and the Canada Manpower Office in Huntingdon. This course consists of two sessions of 120 hours each on Vegetable Crops and Livestock Production and has been structured in such a way as to enable farmers to take off time from their daily chores and attend the 24 hours of classes weekly. In view of the fact that the course will deal with many modern farming techniques and methods, it is of the utmost importance that all farmers who wish to improve their knowledge and increase their income should participate. For further details regarding this course kindly contact Mr. J. Capiello at 264-3031 and Mr. W. Keeler at 829-2382.

ADULT EDUCATION Gal. 2

A limited number of applications are still being accepted for part-time evening courses in French for beginners, Secretarial and Commercial courses in typing, shorthand and bookkeeping. All those who wish to improve their skills in office work have an excellent opportunity to do so now. The above courses beyond a normal registration fee are completely free. The residents of Ormstown Huntingdon area are especially reminded to send in their registration at once, so that the enrollment quota for the advertised courses will be completed and the courses will start as scheduled.

The Department of Continuing Education is placing special emphasis on evening classes in high school subjects French Gr. XI, Maths Gr. X and XI and English Intermediate and Science which will enable the applicants to complete their high school diplomas. The above courses have already started and whoever doesn't hurry will miss the boat for 1970.

The program in part time vocational and technical courses is now under way and a course in General Electronics and possibly Radio and TV Repair and Welding will start in January. Advance registrations for these courses are being presently processed and everyone wanting to register must hurry. Late applications will also be taken for popular courses in sewing, interior decorating, plastic arts, and know your automobile, which have started. All the residents of the Ormstown Area will be able to participate in our full program since arrangements are being made for transportation for evening classes from Ormstown to Chateauguay.

We all extend our thanks to Mr. J. M. Smellie for the enthusiastic effort which he put into developing and initiating the adult education program at the Chateauguay Valley High and the H. S. Billings High. Our many thanks go also to Mr. W. Keeler who has persevered in the task of organizing evening courses at Chateauguay H.S.

Stan M. Borenstein,
Director, Continuing Education.

Chateauguay News Notes

(Continued from front page)

- Centre Police investigated 10 minor traffic mishaps during the past weekend. Slippery roads were to blame for most of the accidents.
- **From the Centre's municipal offices there are 8 public notices. See elsewhere for details.**
- Town Police had a total of three minor traffic accidents during the past week — no injuries to any of those involved. In other mishaps, a 12-year-old boy, Michel Page of Edward St. was treated at the Medical Centre for a hand injury, incurred while playing in the basement of his parents' home last Wednesday.
- **Gilles Duchesne, 7, of Provost St. suffered a shoulder dislocation while playing hockey on the street last Saturday. He was taken to Lasalle General Hospital by Const. Boyer.**
- Fifteen-year-old Mark McKay of Melrose Ave., suffered a head injury last Saturday night at 10 o'clock when he slipped and fell opposite 50 Craik St. He was taken to Lasalle Hospital by ambulance.
- **In thefts, two exterior spotlights were stolen from the property of Mr. R. S. Houseman of 375 Lafontaine late last Wednesday. The lights were valued at $3.50 each.**
- Also last Wednesday, a car was broken into and articles to a value of $50. were stolen. The car was parked in the driveway of Edmond Ouimet, 393 Colville. The car registration, insurance card, sunglasses, a panasonic portable radio and other small items are missing.
- **Notre Dame de l'Assomption School was entered last Sunday by one or more persons, but to date nothing is missing. The only damage was to the back gymnasium door which was forced.**
- Next Monday, Dec. 1st and Tuesday, Dec. 2nd, Centre's Police Chief Rene Spenard will be holding a meeting at the Cultural Centre concerning those "Breathalizer" tests for impaired motorists, South Shore Police Chiefs from Sorel to Huntingdon and all points in between have been invited to attend.
- **Seen at the Stagemasters last Friday evening were former Chateauguonians (?) Mary and Barney Blondal (now of Pointe Claire) and John (Rev.) and Irene Thatcher (now of Brossard). Incidentally the Thatchers will be moving soon to north end Montreal with John's new appointment as Rector of the Church of the Ascension.**

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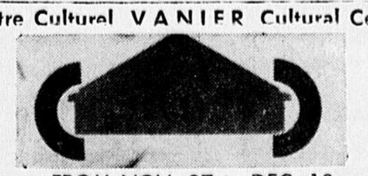

FROM NOV. 27 to DEC. 13
EXHIBITION
OF
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NOYAN MAN INJURED BY EXPLOSION

Mr. Frederick Mallavin, of Noyan, is in St. Johns Hospital following a freak accident Friday.

He was cutting a paint barrel with a blow-torch when the barrel exploded, cutting his leg open. The impact of the blast was such that part of the barrel was thrown out of the building he was working in, and landed on the far side of his car standing 15 feet away.

Mr. Mellavin is wearing a cast on his leg from the knee up and undergoing treatment.

FOLK DANCERS VISIT BILLINGS

Feux Follets, Canada's folklore ensemble will be in Chateauguay, Tuesday, December 2nd, visiting H.S. Billings High School at 8:30 p.m. with their new school program designed to take a fresh experimental approach to culture for high school students.

The Feux Follets school program features 15 performers from the original troupe in a tight fast-moving mini version of their Canadian Mosaic '69. Directed by Toronto choreographer Alan Lund the one hour show includes nearly all the elements of the longer show winding up with a rousing rock dance specially designed to gain a big response from grade six and up students.

The visit to Chateauguay takes place in the third week of a three week project which has taken Feux Follets to schools in Ottawa, Hull, Montreal and vicinity between November 17 and December 6.

The Ontario section of the program was under the auspices of the National Arts Centre Youth Program. Feux Follets organizers are very optimistic that the program can be extended into an annual nationwide school program.

Fires in Howick Occupy Brigade

Howick Fire Department has been called out seven times since November 1. Stop and think what that means to Volunteer firemen who do a day's work either before or after a fire. We should be thankful we have men who are willing to do this work.

In some villages women have had to run the fire department as all the men commute to the city.

Last week a house fire at the Carmichael house on Colville St., occupied by the Slavie family, was damaged by smoke and water. It was about 5 p.m. and everyone escaped from the house without injury.

A fire at George Vinet's, 3rd Concession farm resulted in the total loss of a good barn.

About 5:30 A.M. Monday a call came in from Sicotte's quarry on the Australia Concession, where an expensive machine, a pay loader, was destroyed.

WORLD CORN PRODUCTION UP

World corn production in 1969 is estimated at 241 million metric tons (9.5 billion bushels) — 10.6 million tons larger than a year ago. Corn production in North America is estimated at 122 million tons, down 2%. The Canadian crop is placed at about 1.9 million tons, down 10% from last year. The European crop is 8% above 1968. French production increased 5% to 216 million bushels.

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ST. GEORGE'S NOTES

The Choirs are presenting their Annual Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols on Sunday evening, Dec. 21st with lay readers and representatives of the Church taking part in reading of the lessons.

The A.C.W. Annual Meeting has been set for Wednesday, Dec. 3rd at 8.30 p.m. and Mrs. Kay Childs, Diocesan President will be present. All women of the Parish are urged to attend.

The Fund Raising Group are deep in the throes of their Annual Rummage Sale which will take place this Friday morning and afternoon Volunteers to help sort articles are needed for Thursday evening, Nov. 27 and from 9 to 5 on Friday. Please call Win Rees if you can help — 691-0727. Rummage will be picked up if you call any of the following: Bernice Corbin 692-0334; Edith Bate, 691-3029; Ellen Holden, 691-2372; Marion Houldsworth, 691-3141 and Helen Airlie at 692-6388.

The Social Service Group of A.C.W. has received a plea from Douglas Hospital for help to make Christmas more joyful for the lonely without family or friends. A suggested list of suitable gifts for men, women, adolescents and children follows: MEN — playing cards, games, smoking accessories, ties, wallets. WOMEN — toiletries, gloves, scarves, stockings, jewellery, handbags. ADOLESCENTS — records, stuffed bed cushions, scarves, toiletries, gloves; CHILDREN — toys, mittens, little books, coloring books, pencils, games. Cash donations are used by the Auxiliary to shop for special needs.

Some particulars wants are: CHESS SETS are in short supply; one group has actually worn out a set and hasn't a replacement. MOVIE CAMERA, 8 mm is wished by staff members to let children see themselves in a home movie TOBOGGAN — several children are dreaming of the first snow. MOBILES old or new are much enjoyed by the younger children and help in developing the sense of form and color. Many could be used POSTERS of all kinds would be a nice addition to brighten the walls in the Library.

If you can assist these people in their purpose, please call Mary Chapman, 692-0729.

COLONIA

(Cont. from Chat. Front Page)

arena.

In all, it is clear that the residents have been given the ultimate in terms of deterrents to juvenile delinquency, and the council, along with mayor Joe Laberge should be congratulated on their progressive thoughts. A vote of confidence and thanks is also due to recreation director Phil Despatie, who has shown ability far above the expected in his first year at the arena. It is not Phil's first year in the business though, and the Town is indeed fortunate to have availed themselves of the services of this outstanding man.

Phil's fairness to all extends to the English and French speaking boys and girls in a major way, and he has geared his sports program to the needs of a bilingual community. If all were to realize the importance of children of different languages growing up together in the way that Phil Despatie does, it would spell the end for separatism, both the English and French speaking types. The Maple Shopping Centre holds its official opening this week with members of the Town Council, along with Mayor Laberge being invited to join in the festivities. Several stores are now open, with more to come in the very near future, but the biggest disappintment about the place is the lack of a theatre. Early indications gave promise of a theatre, but the entire plan for it must have fallen through some where along the line, and we poor suburbanites must continue to travel into Montreal to see a show.

Two of the nicest people we have ever met may soon be leaving Chateauguay to take up residence south of the border. Lyndia and Ches Baylis, who have devoted so much of their time to the welfare of Chateauguay are now awaiting visas which will enable them to move to the U.S., and it is our firm conviction that this will be one of our largest contributions to our good neighbours to the south.

Both of these warm friendly types have consistently been involved in the community picture during their years in Chateauguay, and it is time for all of us to think of honoring them in some special way before they depart.

Although the time may still be a little way off, we want to wish the best of everything to these fine people and their family. Chateaugauy is definitely the big loser in this one.

By the way, did you hear about the fellow who asked for a bottle of Raymond Lemieux's wine? It seems the request was made to a bartender, who admitted to the fact that he had never heard of this brand, and asked his client for more information. The color of the bottle was unknown, so he asked finally, What is the wine made from. "Sour Grapes" was the reply. See you next week.

Chat. Minor Hockey

(Continued from page 10)

cluding Pat Ernst and Dumou-Four Aces. Jim McIntosh, Tom Stabb and Robert Mainville chel of the Mustangs and B. Timms and L. Dickenson of the Stars received match penalties when they entered into the hostilities. M. Belanger scored the Four Aces goal and D. Richardson netted one for the Comets as the teams played to a 1-1 tie. A. Gauthier of the Comets was tagged with a minor, misconduct and match penalty and will sit out a one game suspension.

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Le dimanche 30 novembre, nous commençons la nouvelle célébration de la messe. Il nous faudra un certain temps pour nous habituer à certains rites. C'est petit à petit que nous en découvrirons le sens. La grâce du Seigneur jointe à nos efforts nous aidera à mieux célébrer notre messe et ainsi ce ne seront pas seulement les paroles et les gestes qui auront été transformés mais notre propre coeur. "Je vous donnerai un coeur nouveau, je mettrai en vous un esprit nouveau." Ezéchiel 36, 2.

Parole du Seigneur: R— Nous rendons gloire à Dieu
Acclamons la Parole de Dieu: R— Louange à toi, Seigneur Jésus.

Messes

Dimanche — 30 — Violet — 1er dimanche de l'Avent
7.30 Mme Hervé Allen: sa soeur Therese
9.00 Mme David Sauvé: sa fille Médora
10.30 Mrs. Earl Elder: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Legault and Mrs. Dicarlo
11.30 Parents défunts: Yvette et Yvonne
5.00 Feu Albert Lefebvre: sa famille

Lundi — 1 — Violet — Lundi après le 1er dim. de l'Avent
7.30 a.m. Late Mrs. George Murphy: the family
7.30 p.m. Dr. Wilfrid Bourgie: Mme J. A. Boyer

Mardi — 2 — Rouge — S. Bibiane
7.30 a.m. (église) Feu M. Pierre Dumont: Mme Joseph Brisebois
7.30 a.m. (couvent) Feu Arthur Nadeau: des amis

Mercredi — 3 — Blanc — S. François Xavier
7.30 a.m. Feu Mme Alfred Grenon: Légion Canadienne
7.30 a.m. Late Elmer Ouimet: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dineen

Jeudi — 4 — Blanc — S. Pierre Chrysologue
7.30 a.m. Deceased members of J. Laframboise fam: Mrs. Alberta Sanders
7.30 a.m. Feu Mme F. X. Primeau: Mme Lionel Dorais

Vendredi — 5 — Violet — Vendredi après le 1er dim. de l'Avent
7.30 a.m. Honneur Sacré-Coeur: Marie Anne Thibault
7.30 p.m. Honneur Sacré-Coeur: Ligue du Sacré-Coeur

Samedi — 6 — Blanc — S. Nicolas
7.30 a.m. Mrs. John Ryan: Ethel Bayard and family
4.00 p.m. Mrs. Mary Flynn: Gerald McGinn

Annonces:

1—Quête de la semaine dernière $460.02.

2—Publication of Marriage Banns:
Between BERN GRAFFUNDER, marine engineer, of Ville St-Laurent, son of the late Julius Graffunder and of Veronika Walter, of Berlin, Germany; and, PEGGY SEDGWICK, Registered Nurse, daughter of Guy Sedgwick and of Edith Tessier, of this parish

3—Noël — Horaire des messes
Christmas — Mass schedule
— Midnight in the church
— Minuit à l'école Notre-Dame
— 1.15 a.m. Messe bilingue à l'église
— 1.15 a.m. Bilingual mass in the Church
— La messe de 7.30 a.m. est supprimée
— No mass at 7.30 a.m.
— Ensuite, aux heures habituelles, 9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a.m., 5.00 p.m.
— Then, as usual, 9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a.m., 5.00 p.m.

4—Célébration communautaire du sacrement de Pénitence, lundi le 15 décembre à 8.00 p.m.
Solemn celebration of the sacrament of Penance on Monday, December 15, at 8.00 p.m.

5—En même temps que le nouveau rituel de la messe, nous avons aussi un nouveau rituel du baptême. Les prêtres de votre paroisse aimeraient rencontrer à l'avance les parents qui désirent demander le baptême pour leur enfant.
With the new ritual of the Mass, we have also a new ritual for the baptism of infant children. Your parish priests would like to meet the parents before they come to the church for Baptism.

6—Election de nouveaux marguilliers, dimanche le 14 décembre après la messe de 11.30 a.m.
Election of new wardens, Sunday, December 14 after 11.30 Mass.

Le personnel des Librairies Gérald Boyer de Valleyfield, Beauharnois et Châteauguay ainsi que de Gabriel Langevin de Valleyfield ont rendu hommage à M. et Mme Gérald Boyer, née Gisèle Clairmont, à l'occasion de leur 25e anniversaire de mariage. Un souper fut servi au Restaurant Aux Rapides de Valleyfield, suivi par une soirée récréative. On profita de l'occasion pour présenter aux jubilaires, des fleurs, une magnifique coutellerie ainsi qu'une adresse de circonstance. Nos meilleurs voeux aux jubilaires.

Accident à Noyan prend trois vies

Trois jeunes gens ont perdu la vie vendredi soir dernier quand la voiture dans laquelle ils étaient passagers s'est précipitée dans la rivière Richelieu à Noyan. Un autre passager a pu se sauver.

La Sureté du Québec a identifié les victimes comme suit: Suzanne et Diane Filion, 14 ans et 16 ans respectivement; et François Brion, 20 ans. Le seul survivant est Reynald Sabourin, 20 ans. Tous les quatre venaient de Laflèche, dans la banlieue de Montréal.

L'auto circulait de l'ouest vers l'est sur le pont qui était couvert d'une légère couche de neige. Il a glissé sur le pavé, passé a travers la cloture protectrice, et a plongé dans une vingtaine de pieds d'eau. Sabourin a été tiré de l'eau par M. Chauncy Rollins, un employé sur le pont.

On a recouvert les corps des deux jeunes filles le lendemain, mais non celui du conducteur Sabourin.

Le vieux pont en question est en bois, et avait été marqué pour démolition.

FROMAGE A DEWITTVILLE

La première usine pour la fabrication du fromage dans la province de Québec a commencé ses opérations à Dewittville le 23 juin, 1873.

Discussion à l'école Notre-Dame sur le disque: "l'amour et la vie"

L'Exécutif de l'Atelier Pédagogique de l'Ecole Notre-Dame avait convoqué une assemblée mardi dernier, le 18 novembre. Un grand nombre de parents s'est fait un devoir d'y assister.

M. Maurice Pilon, directeur a tenu à remercier et féliciter les parents de leur présence Puis il a demandé à M. Claude Poirier, secrétaire de l'Atelier Pédagogique l'an passé de donner les procès-verbaux des réunions de l'année dernière. L'Atelier Pédagogique de l'Ecole Notre-Dame a tenu deux assemblées de septembre à Noel '68, soit le 8 octobre et le 5 novembre. De janvier à juin '69, il y eut une soirée où l'on passa un film sur l'école nouvelle et une autre soirée où l'on discuta de la Pastorale à l'école.

L'AMOUR ET LA VIE

M. Pilon introduisit ensuite la présentation d'un disque intitulé "L'amour et la vie" et tous purent écouter ce disque où il était question de la manière d'initier les enfants aux secrets de l'amour et de la vie. Il y eut ensuite discussion en petits groupes au sujet du disque. Les parents devaient donner leur opinion sur la possibilité de faire entendre ce disque aux enfants à l'école.

Revenus en session plénière, les groupes donnèrent le résultat de leur discussion. Certains parents n'étaient pas d'accord pour présenter ce disque aux enfants; d'autres voulaient être avertis avant que le disque ne soit présenté de façon à être prêts à en discuter avec les enfants à la maison. Plusieurs souhaitèrent que le disque soit présenté à des petits groupes à la fois et non à une classe entière.

ELECTIONS

On passa ensuite à l'item suivant de l'agenda pour la soirée l'élection d'un nouveau conseil exécutif. Il y eut plusieurs nominations. On prit un vote secret. Les personnes élues furent: Mme Réal Sauvé, Mme Jovette Caza, Mme Réal Fournier, Mme Friend, M. Claude Poirier.

ACTIVITES

M. Pilon donna ensuite un aperçu des diverses activités organisées à l'école dont un bingo-dindes avant Noel, un Festival au mois de février et l'organisation d'une classe-neige pour les élèves de 7e année en mars. Il félicita aussi Mlle Primeau d'avoir mis sur pied un tournoi de ballon-chasseur entre toutes les classes, le midi à l'école.

Il fut ensuite question d'un costume pour l'éducation physique. M. Pilon insista sur le fait que ce costume n'est pas obligatoire. Si l'enfant possède déjà une chemise et une culotte courte, il pourra l'user et lorsqu'il aura besoin d'un ensemble neuf, alors les parents pourront en profiter pour acheter celui qui est suggéré par l'école. Il est essentiel que les enfants se changent pour le cours d'éducation physique, sans quoi ils risquent d'attraper le rhume en gardant sur eux des vêtements mouillés. C'est pourquoi la direction de l'école et les professeurs d'éducation physique insistent tant sur le costume; la chemise et les souliers de course surtout sont obligatoires. Il y va de la propreté et de la santé de l'enfant.

BULLETINS MERCREDI LE 26 NOVEMBRE

Pour terminer, M. Pilon invita tous les parents à venir chercher les bulletins de leurs enfants, mercredi, le 26 novembre, de 7 à 10 hres. Tous ceux qui peuvent se rendre à l'école vers 7 heures sont priés de le faire, afin d'éviter la foule plus grande vers 8 ou 9 heures. Les institutrices seront là pour rencontrer les parents.

Club de l'âge d'or organisé par les filles d'Isabelle

Pour répondre à un réel besoin dans notre milieu, les filles d'Isabelle de Huntingdon ont décidé cette année, d'organiser un Club de l'Age d'Or, à l'intention des personnes âgées de notre localité. Tous les mercredis après-midi, au sous-sol du presbytère, les gens à la retraite sont invités à venir jouer aux cartes, aux dames, au croquignole ou autres jeux et à passer ainsi quelques heures agréables.

Mercredi, le 19 novembre, avait lieu la première rencontre de ce genre. La régente, Mme Marielle Legault, ainsi que plusieurs Filles d'Isabelle, étaient présentes pour souhaiter la bienvenue à tous ceux qui ont répondu à cette charmante invitation. M. l'abbé Quenneville a été très content du nombre de personnes venues et s'est dit satisfait "au-dela de ses espérances".

Au cours de l'après-midi, plusieurs ont joué aux cartes. Des membres des Filles d'Isabelle ont enseigné à quelques-uns comment jouer au Canasta et ce jeu les a beaucoup intéressés. Il y avait aussi un jeu de sacs de sable et plusieurs ont pu y éprouver leur adresse. Des bonbons, des liqueurs douces ont été offertes durant l'après-midi et, à la fin, un goûter fut servi. Un restaurant avait généreusement offert des petits gâteaux et les Filles d'Isabelle l'en remercient. Ces dames remercient aussi les commerçants qui ont fait don de jeux à l'intention des personnes âgées.

Un vieux monsieur de 82 ans est venu à la rencontre de mercredi passé et cela lui a tellement plu qu'il demandait aux Filles d'Isabelle d'en organiser une tous les jours!

Un effort spécial a été fait par les Filles d'Isabelle pour fixer le jour de cette rencontre à mercredi, afin de ne pas entrer en conflit avec d'autres organisations du même genre qui ont lieu, elles, le mardi. Ainsi, plusieurs personnes âgées peuvent se rendre à deux endroits et cela leur procure deux activités sociales par semaine, au lieu d'une seule. Cela ne peut que profiter à tout le monde. Car les personnes âgées s'ennuient à ne rien faire toute la journée, sauf regarder les passants par la fenêtre.

Trois prix de présence ont été tirés lors de la rencontre de la semaine dernière. Mme Mary Moniqui a gagné un bon de $3.00, offert par le magasin "Au Papillon Blanc" de Valleyfield. Mme Rodolphe Billette a gagné une paire de pantoufles, de même que Mme Alcide Latreille. Chaque semaine, il y aura au moins un prix de présence offert en tirage. Si des jeux de hasard tel que le bingo sont organisés, il y aura aussi des prix à gagner.

La régente, Mme Marielle Legault, ainsi que toutes les Filles d'Isabelle, invitent cordialement tous ceux qui le désirent à venir prendre part aux mercredis de l'Age d'Or.

Les Filles d'Isabelle rappellent aussi en passant à ses membres qu'il y aura une assemblée régulière mercredi soir, le 3 décembre, à la salle de l'Ecole St-Joseph. On profitera de cette soirée pour effectuer l'échange de cadeaux entre les soeurs secrètes.

SESSION D'ETUDE POUR AMELIORER QUALITE DU LAIT

Les médecins vétérinaires et les inspecteurs du Service de la salubrité du ministère de l'Agriculture et de la Colonisation en poste dans la région agricole du Sud-Ouest de Montréal participeront, à Drummondville, dans Drummond, à une session d'information professionnelle. Cette session se déroulera les 3 et 4 décembre et réunira également des spécialistes en poste dans les régions de Saint-Hyacinthe, de Nicolet et des Cantons de l'Est.

De telles sessions sont aussi organisées, dans deux autres des douze centres régionaux agricoles du Québec, par le Dr. Camille Julien, directeur général adjoint de la production et de l'aménagement, avec la collaboration du Dr. Albert Lavallée, directeur du Service vétérinaire, et du Dr. André Saucier, responsable du programme provincial d'amélioration de la qualité du lait.

La première journée de ces sessions sera consacrée à l'étude de la nouvelle réglementation concernant les subventions pour la construction de laiteries de ferme ou l'achat de refroidisseurs. La seconde permettra de dresser un bilan relatif au programme provincial d'amélioration de la qualité du lait et de définir certaines perspectives d'avenir dans ce domaine.

Décès de Mme. William R. Wilson

Après une longue maladie, supportée avec calme et résignation, Madame Hazel Wilson est décédée à sa demeure de Huntingdon, dimanche matin, le 9 novembre.

Elle naquit à St-Chrysostôme, et était la fille de feu Thomas Moore et d'Annie Pettes. Elle fit ses études à l'école de St-Chrysostôme, et plus tard à l'Académie de Huntingdon et l'institut Feller de Grande Ligne. Ses études terminées, elle travailla dans les bureaux du CPR à Montréal.

En 1929, elle épousa Wm. R. Wilson qui lui survit. De cette union naquirent trois fils; ce sont: Carl de Halifax, Ross de St-Bruno et Wayne de Huntingdon. Elle laisse aussi dans le deuil deux belles-filles, Verna et Joan et un petit-fils. Aussi de sa propre famille, une soeur, Beryl, épouse du Docteur Fisk Brooks de Hollister, Californie. Elle fut précédée dans la tombe par son frère, le Docteur E. N. Moore, son jeune fils Newell, et sa petite-fille, Lorraine.

Attentive aux soins de sa famille et particulièrement dévouée envers les jeunes, elle était active dans les oeuvres missionnaires, et prit part à l'organisation des Jeunes Femmes Auxiliaires de cette société.

Le Révérend H. Goold officia au service funèbre en la chapelle des Salons Funéraires KELLY, et l'inhumation eut lieu au cimetière protestant de Huntingdon.

Le coin du pasteur

Le chrétien est un homme qui attend, qui espère. "Veillez et priez", dit le Seigneur. Marc XIII, 33. Isaie, au chapitre XXI, nous dit: "On me crie de Séir: "Veilleur, où en est la nuit?" veilleur, oc en est la nuit?" Le veilleur répond: "Vient le matin...". La parole de Dieu nous invite à la prière, à la confiance, à l'espérance, en dépit des difficultés.

Le psaume XXIII nous rappelle que "Yahvé est mon pasteur, je ne manque de rien. Sur des prés d'herbe fraiche il me parque. Vers les eaux du repos il me mène, il y refait mon âme". Au psaume XXVII, le roi David nous chante: "Yahvé est ma lumière et mon salut, de qui aurais-je crainte? Yahvé est le rempart de ma vie, devant qui tremblerais-je?" Nous devrions lire au complet ces deux psaumes, ce serait bien mieux que ce que je peux écrire. En tous cas, je vous réfère à ces deux textes.

Nous sommes fortement invités à nous confier à Dieu, à nous en remettre à sa Providence qui prend soin des oiseaux et des lys dans les champs. L'histoire du monde se déroule selon le plan de Dieu. Il est là, au coin de la route, prêt à nous secourir.

Durant la deuxième Grande Guerre, le roi Georges VI, dans un message de Noel disait: "Nous sommes comme un homme perdu dans une forêt épaisse par une nuit d'orage. Nous avons peur, nous sommes inquiets. Alors soudainement nous sentons une main chaude et forte qui cherche notre main tremblante, nous saisit et nous conduit hors de danger. C'est la main de Dieu?

"He's got the whole world in his hands', nous chante le Negro Spiritual Américain. En effet, le Père céleste tient le monde entier, nous-mêmes inclus, dans sa main. Pourquoi, alors, serions-nous inquiets?

Cependant, la Divine Providence ne nous dispense pas de faire notre part. "Aide-toi le ciel t'aidera", dit le proverbe. Un jour, en présence de ses parents, un jeune garcon tomba à l'eau et était en train de se noyer. Sa mère lui répétait: "Fais des prières au Seigneur, lui qui a sauvé Pierre qui s'enfonçait dans les eaux du lac de Génésareth". Son père, quasi irrité par les paroles de son épouse, disait à son fils: "Pour l'amour du ciel nage".

Nous ne devons pas cesser de "prier et de nager" sur les eaux tumultueuses de l'océan de la vie. Cependant, comme enfants du Père céleste, soyons confiants. Nous arriverons à bon port.

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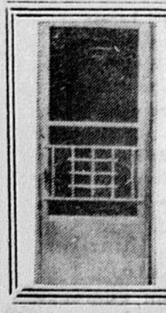

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Les soumissionnaires sont invités à l'ouverture des offres en public qui aura lieu à 8 h. 30 au centre administratif, 47, rue Perreault, Salabbery-de-Valleyfield, le lundi 1er décembre 1969.

La commission scolaire Régionale Salaberry ne s'engage à accepter ni la plus basse ni aucune des offres reçues et ouvertes. Elle se réserve également le droit d'accepter toute soumission en tout ou en partie.

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Organisée par les équipes régionales de St-Hyacinthe et de Ste-Martine, cette semaine vise surtout à sensibiliser les agriculteurs à l'évolution très rapide de la technologie de la production agricole et du secteur de la mise en marché. Cette année, l'événement sera principalement axé sur l'étude des problèmes économiques communs aux différents producteurs des régions en cause.

La "Semaine du Cultivateur" aura lieu en deux tranches de trois jours chacune, les 9, 10, 11 et les 16, 17 et 18 décembre prochain et sera tenue pour la deuxième année consécutive à l'Institut de Technologie agricole de St-Hyacinthe.

Cette année, elle s'adresse aux agriculteurs des comtés de Richelieu, Verchères, St-Hyacinthe, Bagot, Rouville, Iberville, Missisquoi, Beauharnois, Châteauguay, Huntingdon, Napierville, Laprairie, St-Jean, Vaudreuil, Soulanges et à ceux de tous les comtés adjacents.

La première tranche de l'événement sera réservée à la femme rurale, le 9 décembre; au maïs-grain, le 10; et à la pomiculture et à l'aviculture, le 11. La seconde tranche portera sur la production de la viande bovine, le 16; de la fraise, le 17; et du porc, le 18 décembre.

Ces différentes productions, de même que plusieurs autres sujets communs aux deux régions, seront traités par une cinquantaine de conférenciers venant du ministère de l'Agriculture et de la Colonisation du Québec, du ministère de l'Agriculture du Canada, de l'Institut de Technologie agricole de St-Hyacinthe et de l'industrie.

BEAUCOUP DE VETERANS

Les vétérans au Canada forment un douzième de la population. Quelque 833,000 sont les vétérans de la deuxième guerre mondiale, et 113,000 de la Grande Guerre.

LOUIS RIEL

En décembre 1886, les conseils de Ste-Martine; les comtés de Châteauguay et Beauharnois; et St-Louis-de-Gonzague on adopté des résolutions condamnant l'exécution de Louis Riel.

M. Jean-Claude Charrette, de la Ferme Belle-Vallée de Valleyfield rencontrait la semaine dernière à Valleyfield Mme Thérèse Casgrain, qui est la présidente provinciale de l'Association des Consommateurs du Canada section Québec. L'on sait que Mme Casgrain était de passage à Valleyfield pour fonder une section locale et M. Charette a profité de l'occasion pour lui faire part que la Ferme Belle-Vallée venait de reduire le coût d'une peinte de lait de 1 sou.

Contre la pollution

L'assemblé de l'O.T.A.N. approuve résolution du député Ian Watson

L'Assemblée parlementaire de l'O.T.A.N., qui s'est tenue à Bruxelles, à la fin d'octobre a approuvé à l'unanimité une résolution du député Ian Watson, du Canada, qui invite l'O.T.A.N. et ses États membres à prendre des mesures propres à enrayer les dangers de pollution par le pétrole et par les produits chimiques dans les eaux de l'arctique et de l'Atlantique Nord.

La résolution est ainsi conçue:

Reconnaissant le fait que les régions arctiques représentent le dernier territoire au monde dont les eaux sont encore vierges de pollution;

Constatant qu'on se propose de mettre sur pied une importante exploitation pétrolière au sud des eaux de l'Arctique, dont les produits seraient transportés sur les eaux de l'Arctique, avec tous les risques de pollution que pareille entreprise comporte;

Recommande au Conseil de l'Atlantique Nord et à chacun de ses États membres que l'O.T.A.N., sans retard indu, prenne les mesures suivantes:

a) que des recherches soient entreprises sur les degrés acceptables de pollution par le pétrole dans les eaux froides et sur les mesures, destinées à prévenir la pollution, que devront respecter les pétroliers et le trafic maritime générateur de pollution dans les eaux de l'Arctique et de l'Atlantique Nord;

b) que des recherches soient faites sur les effets du pétrole et des autres produits générateurs de pollution sur la biologie et l'écologie marine des eaux froides de l'arctique et de l'Atlantique Nord;

c) qu'un programme de soutien soit institué et axé sur l'amélioration des méthodes de lutte contre la pollution des eaux froides

Au sujet de l'acceptation de la résolution à l'Assemblée, M. Watson a déclaré qu'on pouvait raisonnablement s'attendre que la mesure soit appliquee, surtout depuis la déclaration de principe du president Nixon, en avril 1969, où il est précisé que les Etats-Unis verraient avec satisfaction l'O.T.A.N. se donner un rôle non militaire et que la protection du milieu était un champ d'action tout désigne à cet égard.

COURONNEMENT SAMEDI

Dix candidates en lice pour le gala "MISS CFLV"

Le Gala Miss CFLV aura lieu samedi soir prochain, le 29 novembre, à 9 heures, à l'Hôtel Balmoral, à Valleyfield.

Quelque dix candidates sont déjà en lice au titre de Miss CFLV. L'élue sera couronnée par Mlle Denise Boulin, qui a dignement représenté Radio Valleyfield Liimtée, au cours des événements tenus au cours de l'année, dans la région.

Cette soirée revêtira un caractère un peu plus spécial puisque l'on annoncera alors les noms de "L'Homme de l'année", pour chacun des comtés de Beauharnois, Vaudreuil-Soulanges, Huntingdon et Châteauguay. Ce choix serait des plus judicieux et impartial puisqu'il a été fait par les journalistes actifs dans notre territoire.

A cette même soirée du Gala, il y aura aussi un défilé de modes et autres attractions.

Le public est donc invité à assister à cet événement annuel à l'Hôtel Balmoral, à Valleyfield, samedi soir, le 29 novembre, à 9 heures. Bien entendu, CFLV sera aussi sur les lieux!

ENSEMBLE CAMEROUNAIS A LA MESSE DU CARDINAL

Un ensemble camerounais qui s'est déjà fait entendre à la Place des Nations, lors de la dernière saison de Terre des Hommes, exécutera des chants liturgiques en langue camerounaise à la messe que le Cardinal Paul-Emile Léger célébrera à l'Oratoire Saint-Joseph, le dimanche 7 décembre prochain.

Cet ensemble, formé d'étudiants camerounais de l'Université de Montréal et de l'Université McGill, sera dirigé par M. Jérôme Belinga, président des Etudiants camerounais de Montréal. Il s'accompagnera d'instruments africains typiques, tels que tam-tams et balafons.

La messe qui sera célébrée dans la vaste basilique du Mont-Royal, à 11 heures le 7 décembre, constituera l'une des dernières manifestations publiques auxquelles le cardinal Léger participera avant de retourner en Afrique. Après la messe, le cardinal adressera la parole et se mêlera à la foule des fidèles pour un dernier adieu public.

Le caractère international de cette cérémonie sera davantage marquée par la présence, autour du cardinal, d'un groupe de représentants du Tiers-Monde qui participeront au déroulement liturgique. Ainsi, ce groupe récitera le Credo en alternance avec la foule. Et lors de la prière des fidèles, chacun des membres du groupe exprimera ses intentions spéciales au nom de la partie du Tiers Monde qu'il représente.

Rappelons que toutes les contributions laissées par le public à cette occasion seront remises au cardinal Léger pour qu'elles servent à l'oeuvre qu'il poursuit en Afrique.

Remerciements

Je désire exprimer mes sincères remerciements au Dr. McCrimmon, Dr. Lefebvre et Dr. Cameron ainsi qu'aux infermières et personnel de l'hôpital de Huntingdon pour les excellents soins reçus alors que j'étais hospitalisé. Un merci au Employées de Atco Thermostat.

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M. VILDA FILIATRAULT MEURT A VALLEYFIELD

Monsieur Vilda Filiatrault de Valleyfield, homme d'affaires bien connu de la région, est décédé à la suite d'un brève maladie.

Il laisse dans la deuil son épouse, née Blanche Jodoin; une fille, Suzanne, et quatre fils, Jean-Pierre, Jean-Yves, Jean-Luc, et Jean-Guy.

La dépouille mortelle avait été exposée aux salons funéraires J. A. Larin à Valleyfield. Ses funérailles ont eu lieu jeudi dernier à l'église Notre-Dame de Bellerive, et ont été sous la presidence du nouvell evêque de Valleyfield, Mgr. Guy Bélanger.

M. Filiatrault avait été l'un des co-fondateurs de Filiatrault, Desroches, et Compagnie, comptables agréés; co-fondateur et tresorier de CFLV Radio Valleyfield Limitée; et co-fondateur de Valdo Bowling de Huntingdon et Dorion. Il avait été aussi un ancien président du club Rotary.

Dans la vie, M. Filiatrault était bien connu pour son excellent jugement et ses conseils ont été recherchés à plusieurs reprises par les gens de la région. Sa mort est une lourde perte pour toute la communauté.

Nos condoléances à la famille éprouvée.

Il nous manque encore plusieurs "affaires"

La Fédération ou Caritas, comme on l'appelait dans le temps, a été officiellement fondée en 1959. On a essayé à ce moment-là de rassembler plusieurs organisations qui rendaient des services à la population afin de ne faire qu'une grande cueillette de fonds une fois par année.

Avec ces fonds, plus une certaine aide du gouvernement, on avait prévu faire vivre ces différents organismes au nombre d'environ une dizaine. Mais, comme les montants que la Fédération avait espérés de la population n'étaient jamais totalement atteints, les organismes en souffraient parce qu'ils ne recevaient pas à leur tour, tous les montants nécessaires pour bien faire fonctionner le service qu'ils opéraient.

Devant ce fait, d'une part, certains de ces services, ne recevant pas assez de la Fédération pour boucler leur budget, annuel, ont recommencé à faire appel au public soit par des tirages ou autres choses du genre. D'autre part, les Services importants aidés très fortement au début, par la Fédération sont aujourd'hui subventionnés presque en totalité par le gouvernement.

Que vient donc faire la Fédération de nos jours? En plus de distribuer des subventions soit au Camp Bosco, aux Infirmières de l'Ordre de Victoria, aux Petites Soeurs de l'Assomption, encore un peu au Service Social de Valleyfield et de Châteauguay, à l'Institut National Candien pour les Aveugles un peu aussi au Centre Psycho-Social et au Comité Régional pour la Santé Mentale, la Fédération fait vivre aussi ce qu'on appelle le CONSEIL DU BIEN-ETRE REGIONAL (C.B.E.R.).

Les perspectives nouvelles ou de dernier cri sont justement que le C.B.E.R., en collaboration avec les organismes au service de la population, mette sur pieds de nouvelles ressources répondant à de nouveaux besoins existant dans notre région qui couvre quatre comtés.

A l'avenir, c'est fort probable que la Fédération diminue certaines subventions à quelques services pour en donner plus à d'autres qui actuellement en ont plus besoin. Peut-être aussi que la Fédération investira plus dans de nouveaux projets qu'elle le faisait auparavant comme par exemple un Foyer d'Hébergement ou une maison de convalescence pour personnes âgées ou encore pour d'autres Services déjà existants qui deviendraient affiliés ou bénéficiaires de la Fédération, telle une autre colonie de vacances. De toute façon, disons qu'il y a beaucoup de demandes qui se font à la Fédération.

Même si beaucoup de gens pensent que le gouvernement devrait s'occuper de toutes ces choses, ce n'est pas encore le cas. . . Nous ne savons pas ce que nous réserve l'avenir mais actuellement la pensée de nos dirigeants politiques c'est qu'il faut encore maintenir ces campagnes annuelles de la Fédération. En effet, même si les travailleurs sont beaucoup taxés, on veut encore en **haut lieu** que la population participe bénévolement, librement et charitablement à l'entretien des ressources communautaires existantes et à la mise sur pied de nouvelles, si besoin il y a.

C'est pourquoi, c'est peut-être pénible à dire et à entendre, il faudra continuer encore nos campagnes annuelles. Il faudra que le grand public donne encore généreusement si l'on veut se payer les services dont nous avons besoin. Et Dieu sait que dans notre région il nous manque encore plusieurs "affaires."

En terminant, je tiens à dire que la Fédération des Services n'a ni religion, ni langue. C'est pourquoi, il est loyal que tous y collaborent autant des comtés de Beauharnois, Châteauguay, Huntingdon et Vaudreuil-Soulanges.

Pendant que j'y pense, ceux qui auraient négligé de collaborer cette année, (nous sommes encore en pleine campagne en certains endroits), faites le maintenant en écrivant à 110 Chemin Larocque, Valleyfield. 373-7812.

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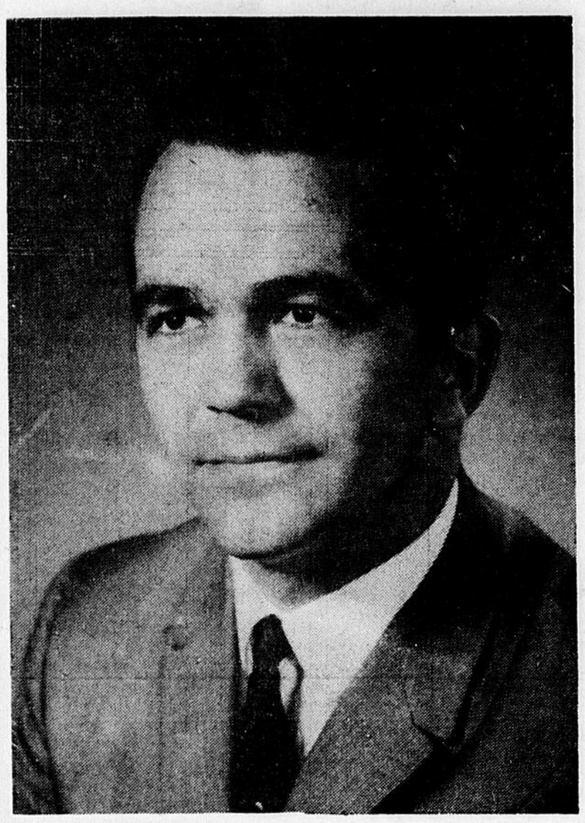

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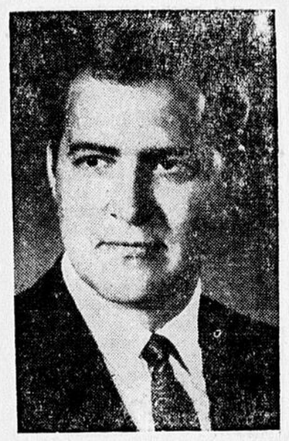

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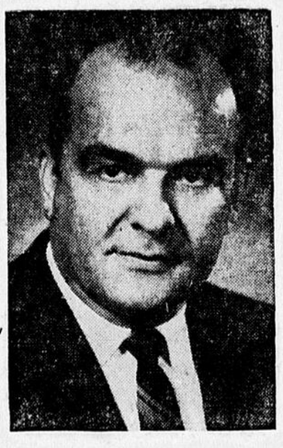

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Franklin W.I. Reports On November Meeting

The November meeting of the Franklin Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Archie Lamb. Due to the resignation of the President Miss Frances Eccles, Mrs. Ernest Sutton took over the meeting. Nine members answered to the roll call of "your grandmother's names. Each member was also asked to bring in a baby picture of themselves. Some of these pictures which were taken forty to seventy years ago, showed styles of clothing that are very much in fashion to day. As the saying goes 'History repeats itself.' Correspondence for the evening was read.

It was decided to have a meeting of the convenors sometime in January to make up the Branch's annual reports.

The members were notified that the 1970 Annual Convention will be held at Franklin.

The convenor of Agriculture read an interesting article on saccharin which is of interest to people today.

The Education convenor brought up Bill 63 for discussion. Quite a lengthy discussion was held on this subject One would almost like the answer to "Why can't we people who live on a big beautiful earth try to enjoy life instead of always trying to destroy it.

Being no further business Mrs. Robert Barr adjourned the meeting. Mrs. Archie Lamb, hostess served refreshments followed by a social hour.

GEORGETOWN PICKS AUXILIARY'S SLATE

The Annual meeting of the Georgetown Evening Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Glen Whyte on Thursday evening with an attendance of twelve.

President Mrs. Robert Barr opened the meeting. The devotional period was taken by Mrs. James Tillotson and Mrs. Walter Stonehouse. Mrs. Tillotson read a very interesting study. The roll call was answered with the word "Remember".

During the business it was decided to send $25.00 towards our allocation making a total of $265. for the year.

Following this meeting the Annual Meeting took place, with the reading of the minutes from the 1968 minutes. After the different reports were heard, Mrs. Garnet Barrington read the slate of officers for 1970 as follows: Honorary President, Mrs. Wm. Brown; President, Mrs. Robert Barr; Vice-President, Mrs. Raymond Anderson; Secretary, Mrs. Muriel Ness; Treasurer, Mrs. Quentin McCartney; Organist, Mrs. Glen Whyte; Supply Secretary, Mrs. Clifford Brown; Press, Mrs. Clifford Gallie; Card Convenor, Miss Isabel Elliot.

Mrs. Barr thanked everyone for their co-operation during the year. The meeting closed by repeating the "Lord's Prayer".

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Stonehouse and Mrs. Tillotson.

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The first cheese factory in the province of Quebec began operation in Dewittville, June 23, 1873.

Powerscourt

U.C.W. Meeting

POWERSCOURT — Powerscourt U.C.W. met recently at the noon hour at the home of Mrs. Ronald Wood. A hot meal was enjoyed by the nine members present. Mrs. E. Wood conducted the meeting and welcomed some of the members who had been unable to attend recent meetings. Mrs. Koski read the Scripture passage and a thought-provoking reading "Reconciliation" was given by Mrs. E. M. Wood. Three articles from the Clip Sheet were read: Mrs. Carpentier, "Deciding", Mrs. Ebbitt, "How An Idea Grew", Mrs. Ronlad Wood, "Listen". Eight members ordered United Church calendars. Arrangements were made for the packing of toys and candy at the Christmas meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Wood. Excerpts were read from the Presbyterial Reports. The meeting closed with the singing of a hymn, and the repeating of The Lord's Prayer. Proceeds of the meeting amounted to $13.00.

Personals

In these days of so many sudden deaths, it is interesting to note that Powerscourt has some long lived folks. Mrs. Carl Ewing, now at Riverview Terrace Convalescent Home, celebrated her 89th birthday recently and enjoys good health. Mr. Wm. Platt, born and raised here but now residing in Ontario, celebrated his 95th birthday on November 24. Mr. Fred Ross, who still lives in the home where he has lived all his married life, will reach his 94th birthday on November 30, and is spry and in comparatively good health. Congratulations to all three.

Mrs. E. M. Wood was an overnight guest Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hay in Montreal.

The members of Powerscourt Church were shocked to learn on Sunday of the accident to Mr. Fred Armstrong, Dundee, on Saturday. Best wishes are extended for a speedy and complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brisebane of Montreal were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Smallman and daughter Tammi of Fort Covington were dinner guests at the same home.

FIRST HOSPITAL

The first hospital built in the Beauharnois district was the Hotel Dieu in Valleyfield.

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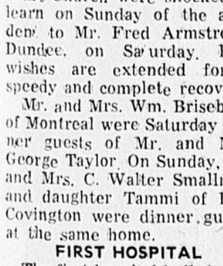

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Lacolle

Mr. and Mrs. David Van Vliet spent last week visiting their sons, Mr. Keith VanVliet and family in Toronto, and Capt. Lachlan VanVliet and family in Trenton, Ont.

Mrs. D. A. Edward entertained the Golden Glow Club on Wednesday afternoon with Miss Dixie Ferguson as co-hostess. Ten ladies enjoyed a social afternoon. Miss J. VanVliet and Mrs. Edward gave readings on subjects interesting to all.

Mrs. P. R. Jones spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Lawrence VanVliet.

Mrs. Donald Robinson and sons visited her mother, Mrs. W. J. Denison, at Denison's Mills for a few days last week.

Mrs. Thos. VanVliet returned on Thursday from the Barrie Memorial Hospital, much improved in health.

The Curling Club sponsored a turkey supper on Saturday at the opening of their new season. The supper was good and the attendance was large.

Mrs. Alan Robinson entertained her group of the U.C.W. ladies on Monday evening. The ladies worked on preparations for the Christmas Bazaar. Mrs. Wilson was joint hostess for refreshments with Mrs. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Boyse of St. Albans, Vt. spent a few days of his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyse last week. They also visited Miss Winona Boyse in Albany.

Mrs. Mary Cleland and Mrs. O. Tremblay of Alburg, Vt. were Sunday guests at the Sherwood Boyse home.

Lacolle Writer Completes Book

On November 19th, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gagné, Mrs. Y. Benoit, Miss M. P. Benoit and Claire Benoit attended a book launching party given by Mr. Jacques Hebert, president of "Editions du Jour", in honour of Mr. Jacques Benoit for his second novel entitled "Les Voleurs". Mr. Benoit formerly of Lacolle, is the son of the late J. M. Benoit (Ben) and Mrs. Y. Benoit. He is 27 years old and in 1968, won the "Prix Litteraire de Quebec", for his first novel, "Jas Carbone".

We wish a continuing fruitful career to Jacques.

Athelstan

W.M.S. Meeting

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Stewart Ross on Thursday afternoon, November 20, with eleven members present. Grace Waldie gave the scripture reading and Bessie Graham led in prayer. Three birthdays were reported and the dime cards amounted to $17.00. The treasurer reported that $295.00 had been forwarded to the Presbyterial Treasurer.

The election of officers followed. Elected were President, Mrs. M. McIntyre; Vice-president, Mrs. Jamieson; Secretary, Mrs. Grant; Treasurer, Mrs. Tully; Birthday box, Bessie Graham.

The auxiliary prayer, repeated in unison, closed the meeting after which Mrs. Ross served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Hamilton.

Personals

Word has been received of the death of Miss Young of Montreal. Miss Young, at one time, was a teacher at the school in Athelstan. She and her sister, Helen, made many friends in this vicinity.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarke Blackwood of Hudson accompanied by Dr. A. C. Blackwood of Ottawa visited at the home of Mrs. Fred Hutchings on Sunday. They also called on Dr. Blackwood's sister, Beth, Mrs. Hastings, of Huntingdon.

Covey Hill UCW Attends Meeting

Wesley-Knox U.C.W. held its November meeting at the K. M. Sample home.

The devotional portion of the meeting opened by repeating the Purpose and a Bible reading.

It was decided to send $10.00 to the Lachine Children's Home for buying Christmas gifts for the children. $15.00 was donated toward printing and buying the Church bulletins. A donation of yard goods which had been sent to us from the T. Eaton Company was sent on to Suppy and Welfare.

It was decided to have an exchange of gifts at our December meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Jas. Curran on the regular day.

Meeting closed by repeating the Benediction, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

Noyan

NOYAN — Mrs. Chauncy Rollins returned home last week after spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rollins in Hamilton and her daughter, Miss Mary Rollins prior to the latter's recent marriage.

Get well wishes are extended to Mark Derick who is a patient in St. Johns Hospital. Mark underwent surgery on Saturday for the removal of his appendix.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hislop and Bruce were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lewis and daughter of Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hislop and Bruce will move this week to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Clarenceville where Mr. Hislop will now be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fairhurst of Montreal were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and family.

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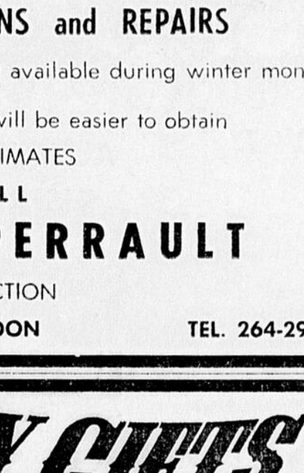

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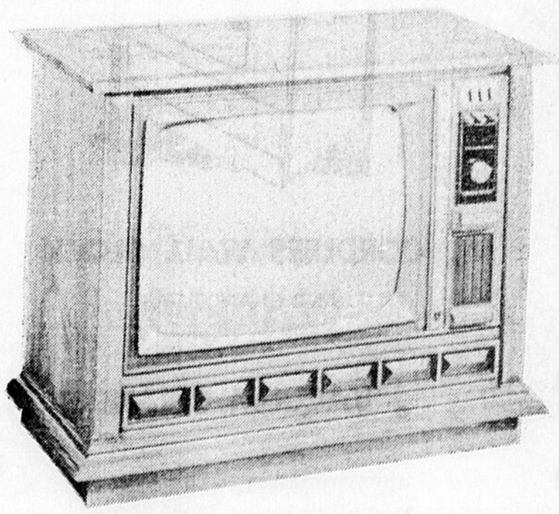
1. — Can you make the face look natural? Flesh tones are the most subtle and sensitive combination of colors that a t.v. can reproduce. That's why if the faces don't look right, nothing else will. People don't have blue-tinted faces. People should look like people. Philips has solved the problem of making flesh-tones come through naturally. Having done that, everything else looks natural.

2. — Does the set have Automatic Color Temperature Control? The girl's eyes are blue. But that doesn't mean the whites have to be blue also. That blue tinge you see on many color sets is hard to live with. All Philips sets have an Automatic Color Temperature Control which gives true and natural colors.

3. — Can the set show you a natural-looking mouth? We call this color bleeding. Notice it too at the jawline, the edge of the cheek. Picture definition has gone mushy. This is not only hard on your eyes. Wait until you see what it does to your disposition after a year or two. Philips has eliminated this problem. It simply does not happen on a Philips set.

4. — Will the set tune in sharp detail. Here's what to look for Does picture detail go fuzzy—check a Philips color TV for sharp detail.

10. — Is there an automatic voltage regulator? You've seen pictures 'bloom' and 'shrink' on your black and white set. It's caused by normal voltage changes in your home. Only Philips sets have a voltage regulator which automatically senses voltage changes in house current and corrects shrinking and blooming before it happens.



5. — Is there a noise cancelling circuit? Picture 'tear' is caused most often by other appliances—an electric drill, a vacuum cleaner, an electric kitchen utensil. Plug one in and it causes pulses on the power line, actually tearing chunks out of the picture. (Ask the salesman to plug in a vacuum cleaner and see which set acts up). Philips has a noise cancelling circuit that makes our sets exceptionally stable.

9. — Is there a pin-cushion correction circuit? Many television sets have trouble drawing a straight line. This kind of picture distortion was tolerated in black and white television. But you shouldn't put up with it in color. It took Philips to eliminate those curved lines on the screen with what is called a 'pin-cushion' correction circuit. Straight lines stay straight.

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HOWICK BREEDERS CORRAL ROYAL WINTER FAIR PRIZES

Howick Ayrshire breeder R. R. Ness and Sons Ltd. toted off the three major awards from the Toronto Royal Winter Fair's largest Ayrshire show since World War Two.

Ness' Burnside Farm entries captured The Breeders' Herd Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor trophies. The victories continued the Ness domination of the last two events. Burnside Farm has taken the Premier Breeder award seven times in the last nine years and won the Premier Exhibitor title in six of the last nine years.

Other Howick breeders winning recognition at the Royal Winter Fair were J. E. Ness and R. W. McFarlane. Positions won by the Terrace Bank Farm of J. E. Ness were: female, two-year-old class-Terrace Bank Natricia, eighth place; female ,three-year-old-Terrace Bank Gloria, third place; group of four animals-entry by Terrace Bank placed ninth.

In a class of 19 entries, Rockford Winnie 2 of R. W. McFarlane placed fifth in the female, three-year-old class.

Besides the three major awards, R. R. Ness entries placed in a number of classes: 4-H Club division — Burnside Rare Donna 2 placed sixth in a class of 36, in the female, junior yearling Class, Burnside Betty's Delight placed second; Burnside Rare Cheer 4th was chosen for ninth place in the female, senior yearling class; female, 2-year-old — Burnside Gay Judy; female, 3-year-old — Burnside Gay Bunty, — 4th place, Burnside Rare Rose (same class), 7th place; female, 4-year-old, Burnside Blue Donna — 2nd. female, 5-year-old — Burnside Blue Cheer — sixth; Burnside Mary Eileen — 9th; Group of 4 animals — Burnside entries placed first; bull calf — Burnside Aviator — 9th.

NEWS FROM HOWICK

Mr. John MacIwraith and daughter Helen of Balig, Doon Foo, Ayr, Scotland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ness.

They came over with the group from Scotland, who were holding meetings during the Royal Winter Fair, flew from Toronto on Saturday night and visited other friends on Monday and Tuesday before returning that evening to Scotland. Other members of the tour will visit Howick on November 28.

The weekly bingo at St. Jean School drew the usual crowd. Mrs. Henri Sauvé won the big prize which had grown to $80. Next week it starts at $50.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley of Dorval were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brown.

Last week Donald Chisholm and Bobby Scoble enjoyed a swift, all-expenses-paid visit to the Royal Winter Fair, as the chosen representatives from the Jr. Farmers of this district. They had a wonderful day and night of sightseeing. It was their first "Royal" and never had they seen so many horses, cows, sheep, pigs, etc., etc.

Their group of 11 arrived at Toronto Tuesday morning and left for home at midnight. They travelled by train and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Templeton who found their duties light and pleasant.

Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Russell Logan visited last week at the home of Mrs. Albert Ogilvie, Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McRae on a month's holidays, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McRae and other relatives before returning to their home in Noranda.

Miss Ella Montgomery of Brockville spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford.

Mr. Geo. Smith of Lakefield, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. Clements of Montreal were guests on Wednesday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Gebbie. Mr. Smith stayed overnight with his cousin Miss Flora Currie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Elliot, Mrs. James Lang and Miss Jean Lang visited for two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alstyne Rorison at Rutland, Vermont.

The Royal Winter Fair drew quite a large number from this area. Mr. and Mrs. Melville Kerr celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary recently, when they had a grand reunion with family, friends. At the Royal they had a re-union with their horse-loving friends. Mr. Kerr spent most of his time watching the horses, while his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerr made the rounds, ending each day with the horse show. Mrs. Kerr enjoyed seeing the beautiful display of Chrysanthemums. The weather was almost perfect and the four-day holiday gave them nothing but pleasure.

Others who were there from Howick were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Templeton, Archie Roy, Gary Barrington, Stewart Kerr, Allister McArthur, Robert E. and Larry Ness, Bruce Ness and the Burnside Exhibitors

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Buchanan have returned to Sudbury after spending four months here during the strike.

Mrs. James Allen of Havelock spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buchanan.

Mr. Gerald Brown returned home from Camrose, Alberta, after spending some time with relatives and friends.

Miss Elsie Younie of Montreal spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ness visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Warnica at Barrie, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Horner, Toronto.

YOUTHS IN HOWICK AMONG B GRADUATES

The graduation exercises at C.V.R.H.S. was a happy event for a number of young people from Howick. Congratulations to, Diane Allen, Marian Gebbie, Baird Gruer, Campbell Gruer, Janet Holmes, Fay McKell, Joy McKell, Christopher Ness, James Rorison, Keith Rorison, Peggy Roy, Martha Sheridan, Jean Stonehouse, Ralph Templeton, Kenneth Whyte.

TEN POUNDS FOR CANADA

On June 24, 1497 John Cabot, at sea more than 50 days out of Bristol, England, discovered Canada's east coast. Cabot, an Italian sea captain in the service of Henry VII, thought he had found a route to China. He was rewarded by King Henry with a grant of 10 pounds.

UCW Meetings Held In Howick

Unit A met in the United Church Hall on Tuesday afternoon, November 18, when 13 members answered the roll call. A worship service was led by Mrs. John S. Anderson who in her meditation spoke of peace of mind which can be attained by following the teachings of Christ.

Mrs. Hazel Bradley conducted a study on the first chapter of the book "Choice in Change". Mrs. Lydia Orr, Mrs. J. D. Lang ,Mrs. Tolhurst and Mrs. Melville Brown read excerpts from this chapter — "On the edge of tomorrow."

Two questions were asked of every member. "What is the Church?" "What is its purpose?" The purpose of the Church is always, to bring alive the basic meaning of life as revealed by Jesus Christ.

At the business meeting the members were asked to bring unwrapped gifts for Douglas Hospital patients by or before December 1. Cards were signed for Mr. T. J. McMahon and Mr. Robert Templeton. Conveners' reports were read.

Items from the Observer were read by Mrs. Everett Orr and Mrs. John Anderson.

Unit B met in the Church Hall in Thursday evening under the leadership of Joan Ness. A worship service led by Greta Orr and Laura Orr, included two hymns recorded by Marg. Osborne and loaned by Mrs. Robert McKell. The meditation was given by Laura Orr.

Margaret Chisholm presented a splendid study on Canadian Indians.

The roll call was answered by 23 members giving gifts for Douglas Hospital.

This lively program and business meeting closed with a social hour when special refreshments were served. This year the hostess served jellied fruit salad, cookies and coffee.

AUBREY RESIDENT WINS NASSAU TRIP

Mr. Wilbert Gruer who sells New Holland machinery won a four-day trip to Nassau which included tickets for two with all the extras provided. They flew there and back and enjoyed boat trips and other entertainment while there. It was a real dream and both Wilbert and Sybil came back refreshed.

Miss Peggy Roy and her friend Miss Melissa Raven of St. Thomas, Ont., and Carleton University, spent the week-end with Mrs. Donald Roy. They attended the graduation exercises at C.V.R.H.S. when Peggy received the Howick Home and School Scholarship.

Annual Meetings Held In Elgin

The Elgin Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society and Ladies Aid held their Annual Meeting in the Church Parlour on Friday afternoon, November 21.

The W.M.S. meeting was conducted by Lillian Murdock in the absence of the president, Mrs. Grace Macfarlane. The meeting opened with the singing of a hymn followed by prayer and the reading of the 24th Psalm. The lesson was taken from the Glad Tidings and was entitled "When the doors close around the world is mission locked out?"

Thank you letters were read from Dr. Bell for used stamps received, and cards signed to be sent to the sick and shut-ins. The roll call verse from the Bible was "love". After discussion it was decided to re-elect all officers with the addition of Lillian Murdock as Co-President, Grace Macfarlane not feeling able to attend all meetings. It was decided to send in money to complete our self-imposed allocation.

The meeting was turned over to the president of the Ladies Aid, Margaret Wilson. She had brought a poem written by Don Crawford of Perth, Ont., entitled "Why wear a Poppy?

AUBREY AUXILIARY NAMES EXECUTIVE

Riverfield Evening Auxiliary met in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening, November 18, with Mrs. Stewart Carmichael presiding. The devotional was led by Mrs. Clifford Barrington. Glad Tidings by Mrs. John Nussey was on the subject, China Peril or Promise. 13 members answered the roll call using the text word Mercy.

Mrs. Barrington read an interesting letter from David and Nancy Craig, giving news about their missionary work in Nigeria.

Plans were made for the Christmas Tree which will be held on December 13.

Annual reports were read the 1970 slate of officers was elected and the new president closed the meeting.

Honorary President, Mrs. W. M. Brown; President, Mrs. William G. Brown; Vice President, Mrs. Ken Allen; Secretary, Mrs. James Milne; Treasurer Mrs. Burton Reddick; Press, Mrs. James Chisholm.

Cookies and tea were served by the hostesses Mrs. Nussey and Mrs. Barrington.

with the reading of which she opened the meeting. The Roll Call was answered to by a household hint. Thank-you letters were read for cards and gift received. Money was handed over to Jean Bonenberg, co-chairman of Fund for Sick and Shut-ins to provide Chirstmas gifts. It was decided by vote to forward the usual contributions: $30 to Church Budget, $20.00 to Children's Memorial Hospital and $20 to Huntingdon County Hospital. All officers were re-elected for another year.

Refreshments were served at the close by the hostesses Ida Macfarlane, Bella Murray and Lillian Murdock.

MISTOOK NAME

Canada was given its name by Jacques Cartier. On his second trip from France the famed explorer visited the site of present day Quebec City where he mistook the Indian word Kannata, meaning collection of huts, for the name of the country.

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SUMMARY OF REVENUES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1969

Revenue from real estate	$ 243,285.00
Provincial government grants	50,056.00
Budget balancing grants	104,750.00
Other revenues	3,802.00
	401,893.00
Deficit of the period	35,700.00
	$437,593.00

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1969

SUMMARY EXPENSES

General administration	$ 9,792.00
Instructional Administration	1,482.00
Instructional regular courses	97,871.00
Educational services	3,823.00
Transportation of pupils	26,250.00
Cafeteria	1,554.00
School facilities service	17,030.00
Debt service	24,098.00
Capital expenditures from current revenues	8,562.00
Transfer costs	247,131.00
	$437,593.00

EXHIBIT "B"

THE SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF HOWICK IN THE COUNTY OF CHATEAUGUAY

STATEMENT OF REVENUE FUND BALANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30TH, 1969

BALANCE, June 30th, 1968		
DEDUCT: Prior years' expenses deemed inadmissible by the Department of Education		$ 47,559.50
		$(47,559.50)
DEDUCT: Excess of Expenditure over Revenue for the year ended June 30th, 1969 — EXHIBIT "C"		201.60
BALANCE (DEFICIT), June 30th, 1969 to EXHIBIT "A"		$(47,761.10)

EXHIBIT "C"

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30TH, 1969

REVENUE		
General tax		
Valuation of $2,092,865 at $5.40		$113,014.72
Interest on taxes		1,149.01
Provincial government grants		111,830.04
Tuition fees		3,160.00
Other		675.00
TOTAL REVENUE		$229,328.77
EXPENDITURE		
Administrative		$5,162.63
Interest — short-term borrowings		2,505.03
School properties		12,863.17
Teaching staff		55,953.66
School supplies		2,616.60
Conveyance of pupils		14,204.60
Regional school board assessment		122,601.00
DEBT SERVICE		
Bond interest	$4,975.35	
Bond redemption	9,000.00	13,975.35
Capital expenditure		149.00
		$230,030.37
EXCESS OF EXPENDITURE OVER REVENUE FOR THE YEAR TO EXHIBIT "B"		$ (201.60)

CHRISTMAS gift GUIDE

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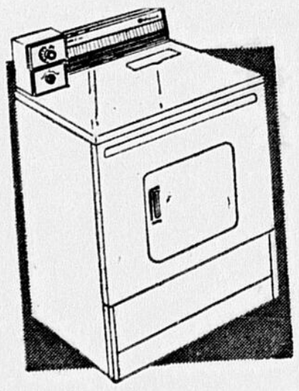

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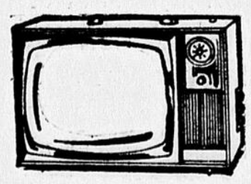

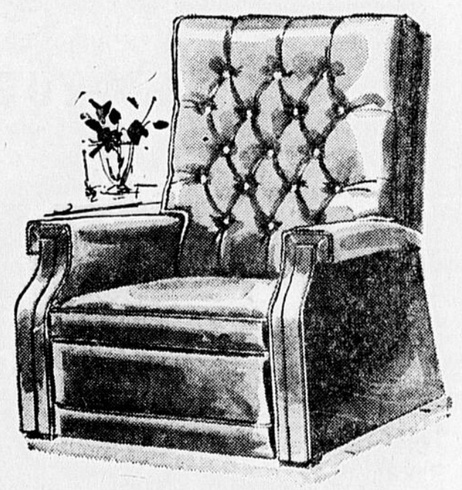

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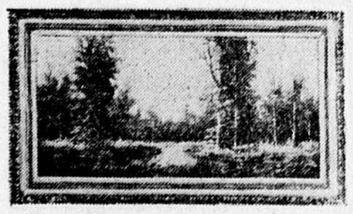

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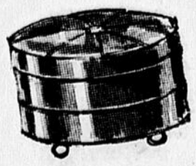

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