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Agronomist Doug MacMillan, left, and Crop Insurance Officer Lorne Kearns, right, express real pleasure as tobacco farmers, Donald New, Glenn Atkins and Mashall Faulkner accept their cheques for compensation in the loss of their crops by a vicious hail storm on July 5th. The cheques were the first payment of Crop Insurance in the Province of Quebec since inauguration of the new policy on January 1, 1968.

Charteris tobaccomen receive First Quebec Crop Insurance

The first distribution of Crop Insurance cheques in the Province of Quebec took place in Shawville Friday night. At the office of the County of Pontiac Agronomist Doug MacMillan.

Present on this momentous occasion were Mr MacMillan whose office had been used by the Crop Insurance Division, Lorne Kearns who had sold the policies throughout Pontiac County including those which were being paid Friday, Mr Emelien Houle of the Department of Agricultural Crop Production Division, Hon. Raymond Johnston, Minister of Revenue of the Province of Quebec whose government had paid half the premium on all these Crop Insurance policies, Mr Herard Seguin of the Buckingham office of Crop Insurance which administers this part of Western Quebec, Maurice Lafleur of Otter Lake, Bill Main, Manager of the Bank of Montreal in Shawville who was introduced as having been of great assistance locally in arranging financing for farmers, Mr Dubois of Le Droit and photographer Andre Audet of Hull, Mrs Dickson of THE EQUITY, and the three stars of the evening, tobacco farmers Marshall Faulkner, Glen Atkins and Donald New.

The cheques handed to Marshall Faulkner and Donald New were for $10,880.00 and $5,440.00 respectively in compensation for complete loss of tobacco crops on Faulkner's 40 acres and the New-Atkins partnership's 20 acres in Charteris as a result of a slashing hail storm on July 5. It was explained that the early payment of this claim was possible because it was not difficult to estimate. Although the area lost out in many ways from this crop loss such as in wages for district people in the harvesting and sale of the tobacco, the insurance compensates the owners from a standpoint of measure introduced in the past two years.

Other claims for other crop damage are being processed, according to the officials. Some will begin to be paid in the fall. The bulk of these claims are partial and determining what is actual damage takes a little time. Mr MacMillan noted that it is not always easy to satisfy everyone. The farmers, he said, have a responsibility of being fair with the officials and the officials have a similar responsibility to be fair with the farmers and it is only when both groups shoulder their responsibilities honestly that the work can be done satisfactorily.

Mr Seguin gave public recognition to those in the gathering who had helped in establishing Crop Insurance in the area. He said that due to everyone's efforts the farmers had responded well, double what the government had expected.

Referring to the compensation being paid Friday night Mr Seguin said he couldn't say he was glad this happened in this district but it gave him an opportunity to demonstrate to the public what crop insurance is for. He was delighted that Lorne Kearns was present so he could give him proper credit for his work in telephoning to every farmer in the area with information about the new crop insurance. Mr Kearns in turn thanked THE EQUITY for the part this paper played in informing the public, and also Mr MacMillan for his great help all along the way.

Marshall Faulkner had paid $425 for his policy and the Atkinson-New farm had paid 212.50 for theirs. In each case the Government of Quebec paid a like amount into the insurance fund.

Shawville Curling Club under construction

You don't have to be a curler to help roof the clubhouse

Progress at the Shawville Curling Club now depends on volunteers.

The building blocks have been put up, the roof rafters are up and the roofing is now being laid. Volunteers are invited to bring their hammers and help. There are 70 members in the men's division of the club. After the roof is on the installation of gravel for the ice surface will begin and the laying of the freezing pipes. Ken Kerfoot was the contractor for the masonry work and the building committee chairman, Doug McLean hopes that volunteer work will be available for most of the rest of the work. Club president Arthur Kilgour hopes to start the curling season on Friday, November 15th in the new premises. Volunteers need not apply, just appear—any night in the week—at the site of construction.

Service Awards to Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Art Hayes

On June 4, 1968 the Pontiac Teachers' Local Association arranged a banquet at Valley Motel, Renfrew to honor Mrs Violet Poole and Mrs Marion Hayes who retired from teaching.

Mr Ian Trasler, president of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers presented each guest of honor with the Professional Service Award. This award takes the form of an engraved certificate and pin and is presented to teachers for long and distinguished professional service on recommendation of the local association to the P.A.P.T.

On behalf of the local association Mrs Janet Horner presented Mrs Hayes with a gift and gave a short review of her teaching career and Mrs Iva Armstrong made the presentation to Mrs Poole. Both ladies expressed their appreciation to the association and their friends.

Mr Ross Brown, Aylmer High School was also awarded the Professional Service Award. Mr Brown represented the Pontiac and Gatineau Teachers' Association as Director to the P.A.P.T. for the last two years. A former teacher of Shawville, Mr Jas. Gordon was also the recipient of this award earlier in the year.

First public showing of smuggled photographs in Shawville Thursday

John R. Drewery, veteran CBC reporter, will address a public meeting in Shawville on Thursday, September 5.

Mr Drewery has recently returned from assignment in Nigeria and Biafra, where he witnessed the civil war, talked with Nigerian government and army leaders, and visited the refugee camps.

Thousands of men, women and children are dying daily of starvation and disease in the camps, while political and military obstacles prevent relief supplies from being delivered. One informed Canadian estimates conservatively that six thousand people die each day in the six hundred refugee camps throughout the occupied Biafran territory.

Mr Drewery will illustrate his talk with coloured slides of the refugee camps which he smuggled out of Nigeria. Thursday night will be the first public showing in Canada of such slides.

A unique relief fund has been organized in Canada to aid the innocent victims of this war. The Nigeria-Biafra Relief Fund of Canada brings together for the first time the combined efforts of the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, the Canadian Council of Churches, the Canadian Red Cross Society, the Canadian Save the Children Fund, the Canadian UNICEF Committee and OXFAM of Canada. Mr. Drewery's talk will outline how concerned Canadians can help to ease the suffering of civilians in this war-torn nation.

Sponsored by the Pontiac County Ministerial Association, the public meeting will be held in the Anglican Church Hall, Shawville on Thursday, September 5 at 8 p.m. All concerned persons are invited to attend.

Shawville Saddle Club

The Shawville Saddle and Pony Club will not meet until after the Shawville Fair. All members are requested to turn in their unsold raffle tickets, money and stubs for the pony cutter which is being drawn for at the Fair not later than this Saturday, September 7, to Ethel Hodgins.

Kavanagh-Allen wedding

White fugi palms and snapdragon adorned the chancel, and a white carpet extended from the entrance to the altar of St Anthony's Church in Chalk River for the wedding of Miss Judith Mary Allen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Vincent John Allen, Chalk River, to Mr John Morgan Kavanagh, son of Mr and Mrs Edward Kavanagh of Vinton.

Rev Denis Shea, OMI, uncle of the bridegroom officiated at the ceremony, and soloist was Mr William Grace of Campbell's Bay, the bridegroom's godfather, who sang 'Ave Maria', 'Panis Angelicus' and 'On This Day'. Mr. Harold Gresham was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a semi-fitted 'A'-line gown of cotton pique, fashioned with a lace yoke, bell-shaped sleeves and a shaped back hemline. Her chapel train of lace was pleated into the back yoke. Her headdress of flowers and pearls held her four-tiered veil of tulle illusion with scalloped edges, and she carried a cascade bouquet of peach sweetheart roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Jean McLaughlin of Venosta, was maid of honour, and bridesmaids were Miss Ann Marie Paquette of Smiths Falls and Miss Jean Allen, sister of the bride. They wore gowns of peach organza over satin chemeuse. Matching bow headdresses held their fly-away veils, and they carried crescent-shaped bouquets of white fugi palms, peach carnations and baby's breath.

Mr Patrick Kavanagh of Vinton, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Messrs Daniel Donlan, Chapeau and Darrell Hearty of Vinton.

A wedding reception was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Chalk River, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to the Atlantic Provinces. The bride chose for travelling a pink coat and dress ensemble and a shoulder knot of white roses. They will take up residence at 244 10th Avenue, St. Eustache, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan Kavanagh

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SHAWVILLE MARKET

It always surprises newcomers to this area that to get the best fresh fruit and vegetables in season they have to go to the farmers' market in Ottawa or Pembroke. It may just be that those who grow vegetables and fruit hereabouts have nobody in the family with time to stand in a marketplace one or two days a week and sell the produce.

If a special place were set aside for this sort of enterprise by the municipality of Shawville, it just might be used by local gardeners. It also might encourage farmers to specialize on some one or other garden produce and it would also provide a place for the sale of eggs, home baking and preserves, such as are sold in the marketplaces of larger cities.

For a start, the project would of course run a slow course but as time went on and the open air market became more widely known, it could be a great addition to the service of our town.

Before any action could possibly be contemplated on such a venture the farmers and gardeners would have to make their opinions known. As far as the Shawville merchants are concerned, the presence here of an except in a very small way which would be more than outdoor market would not take away from their sales compensated by the number of summer people who would come into town on open market days.

Every new commercial enterprise is a useful addition to the wealth of the town as a whole and an open air market would be a great addition to Shawville next summer. September 1968 may not seem the time to be making plans for the summer of 1969 but if there is any value in the proposition it will have to be thought out and arranged for through the winter to be ready to put into motion in the summer.

Opinions on the subject are invited.

Glenn-Powers wedding

On July 13, 1968 a quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized in St Phillip's Church, Downsview, Ont., by Rev J. Rogers, when Kathleen Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Powers, Newfoundland, became the bride of Warren Peter Glenn, son of Mr and Mrs Thos Glenn, Chelmsford, Ontario. Attending the young couple were Mr and Mrs Tyrone Powers, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

After honeymooning in Northern Ontario, Mr and Mrs Glenn are now residing in Downsview where Warren is stationed with the RCAF.

Mifflin-Glenn wedding

The marriage of Lorraine Elizabeth Glenn and Gerald Clayton Mifflin was solemnized on June 22, 1968 in St Alexander's Church, Chelmsford by Rev D J McLellan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Thos Glenn of Chelmsford and the groom is the son of Mr and Mrs Morley Mifflin of Superior, Arizona.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs Ronald Chevrier, and Miss Debbie Mifflin, sister of the groom. The groom's attendants were his brother, Mr Danny Mifflin and Mr Basil Glenn, brother of the bride. A reception was held at the Elk Club, Levack.

After a honeymoon to Southern and Western Ontario Mr and Mrs Mifflin are residing in Chelmsford.

Out of town guests were from Windsor, Detroit, St. Catherines, Shawville, Port Colborne, Chatham and Mattachewan.

C-B sales up but earnings down due to operating loss here

Consolidated-Bathurst Limited net sales for the first six months of 1968 were $142,900,000 up $25,000,000 from the same period in 1967.

The company report to shareholders said the increase was mainly attributable to inclusion of sales in 1968 of the businesses acquired last year in West Germany and the United States.

Earnings for the first half of this year were $6,400.000 or 82 cents per common share, after dividends on the preferred, the report said. This compared with $9,400,000 in the same period a year ago, or 1.33 per common, which included a non-recurring profit of 11 cents per common on the sale of securities.

The report, signed by G M Hobart, chairman of the board and R A Irwin, president said 'Earnings in 1968 were lower due to the continued rise in operating costs, higher depreciation and interest charges, and inclusion of the operating loss of the Pontiac pulp mill for the month of June.

'Earnings for the second quarter of 1968 were 54 cents per common share compared to 28 cents per common share in the first quarter,' the report added. 'Second quarter sales were $12,000,000 higher and earnings were $1,500,000 higher than the first quarter.'

25 Years Ago

August 26, 1943

On Friday of last week the Shawville Calf Club was represented by Billy Horner and Douglas MacKechnie at the district elimination contest held at the Experimental Farm, Ottawa and on the farm of Mr William Henry City View. The Shawville boys succeeded in leading the competition among eight Quebec teams. The two boys will represent Western Quebec at St Hyacinthe later this Fall in the Provincial Dairy Cattle Judging competitions.

A one third increase in tea and coffee rations has been announced by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. It is felt that if ocean shipping conditions continue to enlarge the supply, another increase in this ration will be made before the end of the year.

Clayton Campbell, son of Mrs Campbell and the late Wm D Campbell of Wyman is now officially reported missing after air operations over enemy territory.

The marriage of Miss Beverley Aero Findlay Myers, daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert Walker Myers of Notre Dame de Grace, to Lieut John Frank Ralphs, son of Mr and Mrs Frank Ralphs, also of Notre Dame de Grace took place on July 17 in Wesley United Church.

In Wesley United Church, Montreal on Saturday the wedding took place of Miss Mary Frances Horner Myers, daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert Myers to Lac Joseph Lawrence Sladen, son of Mr and Mrs J Douglas Sladen of Terrebonne.

50 Years Ago

in The Equity

August 22, 1918

No gypsies are to be permitted to pursue their wanderings about Ontario this summer, the order that everyone must work being due for strict enforcement and horse-trading and fortune telling are not rated as work.

Preparatory operations for the erection of the Merchant's Bank building were commenced last week. Mr Robinson, foreman for the contractors Messrs Byers and Co of Montreal was here looking over the site and arranging for the hauling of two carloads of brick for the exterior of the building.

Mr F. Bretzlaff the pioneer resident of the village of Ladysmith with commendable enterprise, has reared a new hotel building upon the foundations of the structure destroyed by fire some time ago. The new hotel will be ready for occupancy this Fall.

Ottawa, August 14: One hundred and twenty thousand and thirty-two people now reside in the cities of Ottawa and Hull, according to figures published in the forty-fifth annual volume of the Ottawa city directory.

Births: At Stark's Corners on August 7th to Mr and Mrs Harvey Wilson, a daughter.

Mr P L Lever, of the Bank of Ottawa staff here has been transferred to the Ottawa office. His place here has been taken by Mr Staveneau of Arnprior.

Notice re Cartage: In conseqeunce of the increased price of horse feed, and value of labor, the undersigned have found it necessary to raise their cartage rates to the following scale: Ordinary freight to or from the railway station, up to 5500 lbs 15 cents. Every additional 100 lbs 3 cents. Boxes, barrels or empties of any kind 25 cents a trip to station. These rates to come into effect on August 1st.

80 Years Ago

in The Equity

August 23, 1888

Shantymen are already being taken to the woods. Logmakers are receiving wages at the rate of $14 to $16 per month and roadcutters $18 to $20.

A terrible collision occurred on the Atlantic Ocean last week, between two steamships, one of which went to the bottom with 117 human beings. The scene as described by the captain of the surviving ship is heartrending in the extreme.

Mr G C Symons, the superintendant of the Pontiac and Renfrew branch railway, expects to have that portion of the line between the Mines and Billerica graded by the 10th of September.

In view of the scarcity of fruit this year the AYLMER TIMES is advocating the preserving of ladies.

Portage du Fort: Our new teachers Mr Farnsworth and Mrs Simpson have begun their scholastic duties in the public school. Miss McDermott has been secured by the dissentients. Portage du Fort will send up seven or eight candidates for the McGill matriculation examination next June, all of whom will no doubt do themselves and their teachers credit.

Miss Edith Thomson, who won the two gold medals presented by Messrs Poupore and Bryson this summer has gone to teach at Mr John Stevenson's school house, Clarendon.

COUNCIL LITCHFIELD

Minutes of a general meeting of the Ltichfield Council for the month of August, 1968 held the usual hour and place on Tuesday, August 13.

Present Mayor Melvin Brown. Crs David Belanger, Nellis Stewart, Duncan Stevenson, William Dale, Edward Kavanagh, Earnest Hearty.

Minutes of July meeting are read. Moved by Ed Kavanagh and Ernest Hearty that minutes be adopted as read.

Bills presented for payment: Vipond Constr. 252.72, Dominion Magnesium Ltd 78.75, Quebec Workmen's Compensation $300; Overnite Express $9; Bill Fentons 25.21, Powell's Auto Service 5.67, Roland Am-Stafford $30, Que Construct-Barney Sloan $50, Andrew yotte $45, Registrar 83.95, ion Equipment 73.55, Quebec Hydro 5.36, Imperial Oil Ltd 82.33, Tammy McGuire $2, Brian Hewitson $10, Harry Ebert 28.30, Lawrence Lepack $20, Lloyd Kensley $32, L L Baird and Son Regd 160.22, Michael Robillard $42, Herbie Romain $262, George Stewart $262, Harold Brown 425.75, Dawson Moorhead $449, Alderic Lance $260, Angus Hearty 98.5, Andrew Stafford $95, John Bertrand $30, Carl Cole $20, Alfred Jay $6, J. Lawson Smith 6.91, Dept of Lands and Forest Min of Finance 21.60

Moved by Nellis Stewart and David Belanger that these bills be paid.

Moved by Ernest Hearty and Ed Kavanagh that Crs Duncan Stevenson and William Dale be appointed as a delegation of Litchfield to vis it Rolphton re an incinerator.

Moved by David Belanger and Duncan Stevenson that the Department of Highways be requested to put an intersection road sign at the overpass and the Hayes line on Hwy 8 and that the same Department be requested to investigate the possibility of a 'passing lane' at the intersection of Highway 8 and the Portage Road.

Moved by Nellis Stewart and William Dale that this meeting now adjourn.

COURT REPORT

Court was held at Campbell's Bay on August 14 with District Judge Arthur Labbe in attendance.

Merlin Moore 22, of Campbell's Bay was sentenced to one month in jail on a charge of car theft. The accused went to a Campbell's Bay Service Station parking lot and found a 1958 Cadillac with the key in the ignition and could not resist the temptation of taking it.

An Arnprior man Garry Robert 22 was sent to jail for three months for breaking and entering a farmer's garage in the Township of Bristol.

Gilbert Letts 33 of Shawville was fined $100 or driving his car while impaired in the Village of Calumet Island on the 12th of May.

Causing a disturbance in the Village of Norway Bay, Wayne Herault, 18 and John W. Gricken, 23, of Vener, Ontario were given a severe reprimand and Heraul was fined $25 since it was not his first offence, while Gricken was fined $10 on that offence and also an additional $10 for assault on Norman Montgomery on the same occasion.

Two Ottawa men Clayton Hawley, 27 and Daniel MacDougall 21 were given suspended sentences by posting a personal bail bond of $200 to keep the peace for a period of one year after pleading guilty to stealing $200 worth of meat from a deep freeze at the Oasis Motel in Bryson. All the stolen meat was recovered by the QPP.

Showers for Mary

Those who entertained for Miss Mary Kilgour prior to her mariage to Dr Kenneth G. Allan on August 17 were the neighbors at a linen shower at the home of Mrs Neil McDowell, Misses Marian Horner and Diane McKinley at the former's home at a miscellaneous shower; an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs Christine Armour with Mrs Arthur Dagg and Mrs Earl Dagg assisting. Mrs S. Earl McDowell entertained at a coffee party at Pine Lodge, Mrs Everett McDowell entertained the teachers who Mary had taught with in Shawville and those ladies who had been her teachers while attending school. The bride-elect was presented with several pieces of Barbecraft. Mrs Edgar Hodgins and Mrs Gordon Alexander entertained at a supper party. Mrs Joy Ellison of Aylmer entertained at her home at a miscellaneous shower. Many of the teachers from the Symes School were present as well as friends.

Bristol

Mrs Roland Russell spent the weekend at Brownsburg, where sh eattended the Hazel-Graham wedding.

Mrs Thomas McEachern of Ottawa was the guest of her sisters Mrs Robt Laird and Mrs Clifford McCredie.

Mr and Mrs Walter Riley were weekend guests of his mother Mrs Martin Riley.

Recent visitors with Mrs Robert Wilson were Mr Jack Wilson, Mr and Mrs William Wilson and family, Ottawa.

Mrs Arthur Thomas and Bonnie Armstrong motored to Washington and returned via air.

Miss Lenore Grant was a weekend guest of her mother and the Hodgins family.

Mr and Mrs Gary Davis and Jim Findlay spent the weekend at the cottage.

THE OLD SOLDIER

He died.
He was the type you see
In every outfit.
Perhaps, the barrack-room lawyer.
There was no family.
His friends said,
'Bert was a character.'
His time came and he slipped away.
They covered his casket with the flag
And laid his medals on it.
Three padres and a dozen comrades
Of the Royal Canadian Legion
Read together the Psalm
And St Paul's words:
'Wherefore, my beloved brethren,
Be ye steadfast, always abounding
In the work of the Lord.',
And commended him to God.

E. N. McColl

Emmerson Russell Dean

Tribute was paid the memory of a well known native of Stark's Corners Friday afternoon as the funeral of the late Emmerson Russell Dean was held in Arnprior's Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church.

Mr. Dean, who was 75, died Tuesday, August 13, in Victoria Hospital, Renfrew, following a lengthy illness.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev Gordon J. Lucas.

Pallbearers were: Jack Bond, Herman Belsher, Lloyd Cartman, Jack Yourt, Kenneth Smith and Harvey Craig.

Honorary pallbearers, all Arnprior Legion members, were: J. C. Irvine, John Patrois, Lorne Ring, Leo Stack, Alex Adrian and Joseph Wheeler.

Born in Stark's Corners, July 31, 1893, he was the son of the late William Dean and the late former Emily Smart.

He was educated in Stark's Corners.

Mr. Dean later moved from Bristol Mines to Arnprior where he pursued a career as a carpenter for 27 years. He retired three years ago.

During World War 1, Mr. Dean served his country with the 38th Battalion.

He was a member of Branch 174, the Royal Canadian Legion, Arnprior.

He married the former Luella Ade, September 12, 1922 in Hull.

Mrs. Dean survives, along with two sons, Eric, Braeside, and Ellard, Hamilton, and one daughter, Barbara, (Mrs. Wayne Corrigan), Ottawa.

Two brothers, James, Bristol, and Arthur, St. Catherines, survive. One brother, Herbert, predeceased him.

One sister, Pearl, (Mrs. James Mullin), also predeceased him.

There are six grandchildren.

Interment was in the Arnprior Cemetery.

A Sly trip West

with all the interesting details

by Gladys and Secil Sly

The last time we crossed Canada we took five weeks, camping all the way and this time, having less time at our disposal, planned to cross by Super Continental (CN) in about fifty-four hours. However, gremlins crossed our path in the form of our own Canadian Beaver, who built a dam and caused a wash-out in both raillines and the Highway in Northern Ontario. We had to detour and drive hundreds of miles farther north to get through and once off schedule we never regained the time. With so many passengers the crew had many impatient people to deal with but were most courteous through it all.

We found it interesting comparing the accommodation on this trip with our first train trip together nearly half a century ago on our honeymoon. The hot, dusty, coal-smoke filled cars replaced by immaculate interiors, air-conditioned and free of smoke. Another noticeable change was that this time the conductor took our tickets whereas before we went unnoitced! Now with the comfortable lounge cars and the meal service provided with the reservations it makes for a very relaxing journey. Even Bingo was arranged in the dining room each evening for the amusement of the passengers.

I was struck by the casual dress worn by most everyone, comfort seemed to be the order of the day. A group of 20 students from Moncton were travelling to visit their twin City — Medicine Hat, Alta. They had perky little hats with a plaid brim and each one wore a jacket made from a PEI potato sack. The binding on each matched the plaid of the hats. What a novel and spectacular way to promote the sale of potatoes!

We reached Winnipeg the second morning and found a regular flood with one and a half inches of rain falling in thirty minutes during the night. Rivers were rising to spring-like levels. In Saskatchewan the fields were drier but no harvesting being done apart from hay. The sky was alight for miles as we neared Edmonton. The Exhibition and Pioneer Week was in progress and we were welcomed by lots of fireworks, mid-way lights and happy celebrations. After a short night we arrived in Jasper and the Dome car was added to the train. My neighbor, from across the aisle and I were in the Dome by 5:30. She was French, but with her scant knowledge of English and mine of French we managed to exchange comments. Of course, we both used our hands a lot and enjoyed it immensely!

In the early morning light the Mts. were majestic but dark and sombre, it was surprising how the scene changed as the sun crept over the peaks and illuminated the valley and added sparkle to the rivers. On this route the highest peak, Mt Robson, is viewed. One marvels at the fortitude of the surveyors who charted a railway through what looks to be unsurmountable odds, huge rock cuts, deep valleys and continuous rivers. Watching from our high perch the train looked like a giant caterpillar, twisting in and out as it monoeuvered around continuous curves and we felt a sense of apprehension that it would topple over into some of the ravines or into the Thompson River which flows on one side or the other for many miles.

We arrived in Kamloops, B.C., at 12:30 p.m. and found that although a train runs down the Okanagan Valley that there is no accommodation for passengers, a similar situation to what we have in Pontiac. The schedule at the bus stop showed that we had missed two connections owing to our long delay and would now have to wait until 6:45 p.m. Kamloops has an interesting history and the name comes from the Indian "Kumeloops", meaning meeting of the waters. Over 100 sites of pre - historic subterranean houses built by the Indians have been discovered near the city.

A lot of Indian reservations still remain on the outskirts. The Mts here look like huge gravel piles with no vegetation but sage-brush. A young Indian chap who shared our taxi told us that for recreation the young folks climb trees. You wouldn't think it possible, they are so steep. A lady traveller from Kelowna joined us and we visited the shopping district to while away the hours. The weather was extremely hot with no vegetation unless where irrigation is used.

Finally our bus left with the driver informing us that his route would be by Salmon Arm, involving 175 miles. The scenery, as we want down the valley was beautiful with lakes everywhere and the highway winding close by the edge much of the time. The Mts seem to be pushed farther back here leaving the valley wider and there is farming and orchards, still under irrigation, however. Owing to the postal strike the bus driver had heaps of express and packages to deliver in each town so our progress was slow. However, he was most friendly and gave us a lot of the history of the valley.

After five and one half hours by bus we arrived in Summerland, 18 hours behind schedule, to be welcomed by Secil's brother, Roy and his wife, also a niece and a nephew, Len and Rona Millar and family. This energetic young couple started their own Centennial project last year when they came to this valley from Dawson City, Yukon and opened a private nursing home for Elderly Citizens. They obtained the recently vacated Summerland Hospital with the adjoining property also the Nurses' Residence. They completely remodelled and re-decorated the ground floor of the hospital and installed all new furniture, most of which is built in to suit the space available. From the spacious reception hall down to all three wings one is impressed by the homelike atmosphere.

The rooms are decorated in bright colors with cheery drapes and wall to wall carpeting to blend. The halls are in deep blue with touches of gold, to the right are two easy chairs and television lounges with chesterfields, while across the hall is the administrative office, just off the reception area. There is a chapel, dining room, kitchen, 13 private rooms and 6 semi-private. The kitchen, from where the meals are served, is a dream in flamingo shades and gleaming stainless steel. Prepared food comes from the lower floor by dumb waiter and is served through to the cheery dining room where even the chairs are finished in a floral plasticized material. Their aim has been to create a home which has no resemblance to an institution and they both take a personal interest in each guest, shop for them, take them driving, telephone their messages, etc.

The name they chose for their project was "Century House" and Open House was held in October. Hundreds came to see the transformation and to meet personally the Administrator and the RN Supervisor, Mr and Mrs Millar and the staff they had chosen. Immediately following the opening the rooms were filled and they have a long waiting list on file. They have a competent staff to assist them and the guests get 24 hour nursing service if necessary. Two cooks prepare and cook or bake everything that is served except the bread for approx. 50 people, this includes dozens of cookies each week for the tea this is served mid-morning, and mid-afternoon each day. The family, the staff (and their visitors) are served in the dining room on the lower floor. Lovely shade trees dot the grounds as well as cherry, apricot and prune plum trees. The nurses residence is used exclusively as the family home.

This project was so very interesting to us as we thought of in our own town. Let's hope the great need for such a Home that in the very near future all the plans and efforts will bear fruit and it will become a reality!

The country here is so very different, mountain on either side of the valley with the Okanagan Lake in the centre. It is 96 miles long so has a long coast line with many bathing beaches, swimming and all water sports. Sail-boats are very popular as well as motor boats and are so colorful out on the lake. The water wasn't any warmer than here for bathing but the air was hotter when you came out and most everyone wore a hat and sun glasses to lie on the beach. There were few clouds and sun day after day with never a drop of rain. The average precipitation for the entire year is 11.1 ins and sunshine of 2000 hours. Ideal

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COBDEN LIVESTOCK SALES

Change of sale date

Beginning Tuesday September 10 all Stock Sales will be held on Tuesdays only at 12:30 p. m.

D. A. Johnston, Owner

Ken Eckford, Auctioneer

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growing conditions for the many varieties of fruit they harvest. However, all orchards, gardens, and lawns must be watered regularly and sprays are going most all the time. Beside the domestic water supply they have a commercial source of water which comes from a lake up in the mountains and is fed down by pipes and troughs to the fruit farmer. They use their own choice of sprinkler and are charged by the acre for this irrigation system .

The cherry season was almost finished when we arrived but there were still lots of samples of the juicy fruit. The apricot season follows and they were being picked for canning and packing. There was an abundance of these but the market wasn't keen. It is strange that they are hard to sell as this is the only place in Canada that they grow successfully. We visited a cannery and followed the fruit from the arrival at the plant until it was in the cans, cooked ,labelled and packed for shipment. A lot of Indian women are employed there and worked on the conveyor. A new modern machine has been installed to cut the fruit and release the stone. This machine is doing the work that used to employ 30 women. Such is progress! The luscious peaches were being picked as we left and we were able to bring a box of peaches and one of apricots home with us. The apples, pears, grapes and prune plums are still not ready for harvesting. Fruit farming is uncertain in many ways as an early frost before the sap has left the trees can cause mass killing of trees. The Government will assist in replacing same within three years of loss. Many of the orchards are on hillsides as the land is very hilly and houses are built in tiers over the hillsides or in any place that is level enough to build one.

This makes it hard to plan roads in the rural area as many houses have a road for themselves only. The municipality of Summerland has 300 miles of roads to keep up in this narrow valley. The gorgeous view of the Lake banked by the mountains on the other side is a picture window most every home can enjoy. We missed the green grass on the hills, they are barren except for sage brush unless cultivated and watered. Huge gulches extend down to the lake front, they are of clay but look as if they were chisselled from stone. Home owners have lots of courage to build on the brink of these gulches but they do!

Land is at a premium and real estate is booming. Hundreds from the prairies come to retire in this unusual climate. On July 29 this valley was the hottest place in Canada, 104 deg at Penticton Airport and up to 109 in the city. One reporter, out for a Sunday drive, passed 25 cars stopped with overheated motors on one long hill. However, we didn't find it so hot as there is no humidity, not even dew in the mornings.

One day we visited Naramata on the other side of the Lake, our host went by sailboat but we drove around. There is a large Christian Centre for continuing Education there sponsored by the United Church. A large Campus contains residence halls, halls for seminars, private cottages for families and staff and a supervised playground for little children whose parents are attending classes. Recreation grounds and a private beach along the lake make the setting complete to enjoy a restful holiday of study and relaxation. Churches in Summerland can report real progress in the Ecumenical movement, the Anglican Church welcomed those from the United for the month of July while the minister was on holidays and while we were there in August the Anglicans were worshipping with the United congregation while their rector had his holiday. They are following the motto suggested, "Don't do anything apart that we can do together".

The valley widens at the end of the lake and the city of Penticton is nestled between the Okanagan and Skaha lakes. Tourism is a major industry and the season was at its peak. Every kind of accommodation from 78 Hotels and Motels to tent and trailer parks is available to the tourist and the beaches are crowded for miles on either side with happy, carefree people. The Peach Festival was on for 5 days so the city was in a gay mood. The official Parade was held at 6 p.m. with 35,000 viewers watching in 100 deg temperature. Being so close to the U.S.A. border a number of floats and Beauty Queens attended from there which made an interesting addition to the Parade.

One float from the game farm had a real live lion on the back and it was necessary to keep him sponged off from time to time with cold water to counteract the long ride in the burning sun. Festivities also included a real Western Rodeo with top talent and many champions from Canada and USA. The opening parade was led by two riders, one holding high a Maple Leaf flag and the other one the Stars and Stripes. A nice gesture ,it seemed to us.

During intermission we viewed a miniature version of the famous Musical Ride. The children, 8 to 13 years from the Fraser Valley were dressed exactly like the Mounties and rode ponies. They gave a superb performance and were enthusiastically received. Another night we attended the industrial display and included in this was a Fashion Show. The swirl of the Pipes by two competent musicians, set the stage for the array of plaids which were modelled. Coats, suits, dresses and slacks of such pretty plaid designs are very popular this season, these were followed by the same array of garments in leather also very popular but not so appealing to us. The show continued but we drifted on to view many other interesting displays.

The men attended another feature of the Festival, a Destruction Derby sponsored by a local club. 32 cars were entered in the competition and the idea is for the driver to try to damage the other cars and still keep his car going. There were four heats and the intermission gave them time to get the cars untangled and to do minor repairs. The last one mobile was declared the winner. It was very exciting and drew a large crowd, the cars used were mostly Chevs, in two nights of this they had a lot of cars ready for the demolition heap!

There is also a Square Dance Jamboree following the Festival. Penticton is then the swingingest city in Canada when for a week 4000 dancers from the Pacific North-West Promenade and do-si-do in the streets, the parks, the surf and under the lights in King's Park on a 35,000 sq ft dance floor. There is no competition for prizes, it is all for fun and pleasure. They expected 75 callers but were greatly inconvenienced by the postal strike in getting the registrations in. The weather was perfect .

An interesting evening was spent at the Federal Research Station, it is located on a hilltop with a lovely view of the valley below. Many projects are under study but most of the visitors that evening were intrigued by the cows with windows in one side. Scientists are trying to find cause and a solution for bloating in cattle and are feeding alfalfa in different stages of maturity and watching results through these windows. The cows were rather placid, no doubt they have grown used to curious onlookers peeking in their windows. The lawns and flower beds were very lovely, they have an abundance of roses out there of every kind. The men visited the machine shops another day and found many interesting experiments to view.

Summerland chose perhaps the highest Centennial project in all Canada when they chose to make a natural park on Giant's Head Mt. A winding two mile drive took us to the picnic site where we enjoyed a family picnic. From there the energetic followed a foot path winding and twisting for 1867 feet to reach the summit. There are rest benches along the way made of choice B.C. fir, they were very enticing for a short stop as we wended our way up. The view at the top was terrific and the air so clear, not even sounds reached up from the deep valley. The houses dotting the hills looked like boxes and the cars on the ribbon of highway were like toys. There was a huge stone on a cement base with a plaque marking the dedication and also a box of momentoes to be opened in 2067. We didn't ask how they got this huge stone up there and we have been wondering ever since. It must have been taken up by helicopter. There is a sun dial also and viewing tubes to pinpoint the different mountain peaks by name. The trees are sparse on the mountain but the Boy Scouts have been re-foresting and some of the trees and shrubs have names to identify the species. The lake was a picture long to be remembered from this lofty vantage point.

We were guests of the next door neighbor at a tea sponsored by the Women's Institute. Owing to the weather these teas are held in the morning during the summer and this one was on a lovely lawn down by the Lake. It seemed strange dressing for a tea so soon after breakfast but it was all very informal and only cookies was served with the tea or coffee. There were about 50 present but we noticed very few young women, one member told me that they find it hard to get the younger women interested. I expect most of them have other demands on their time in the early morning and with the beach so close it may have been more inviting! The proceeds of this tea were for a project of the United Nations.

Another day our host took us down the valley through orchard country and more open fields. The roads are still winding as we followed Skaha Lake. A game farm along this way gave us a view of huge buffalo lying in the sun but other animals were out of sight of the highway. We drove around a huge mountain, a skiers paradise in winter, and on to Keremeous, then south to the border and over into Washington, USA.

This is still mountainous country and so very barren. Alaska in the far north has nothing on this for a bleak introduction into another nations territory! Roads are very winding with U-shaped turns, mountain on one side and a river on the other, here there is no vegetation, whatever. Gradually we came to fields with a form of brush and cattle were in the little hut dug out of the side of the hill, to get a break from the burning sun, I guess. We wondered how they survived at all. However, irrigation flumes and troughs follow the road with water flowing, and after miles of this we came to a golf course with lovely green grass and then orchards with trees so heavily laden with fruit that hundreds of props were used. The water has been brought for miles for use here, hence the troughs along the roadway.

The town of Oroville is nestled among the orchards and we stopped to shop before coming back into Canada. Fruit stalls abound all along the valley as we go through Osoyoos and Oliver. The days are warmer here and the fruit and vegetables are ready earlier. They are all arranged so temptingly that it was

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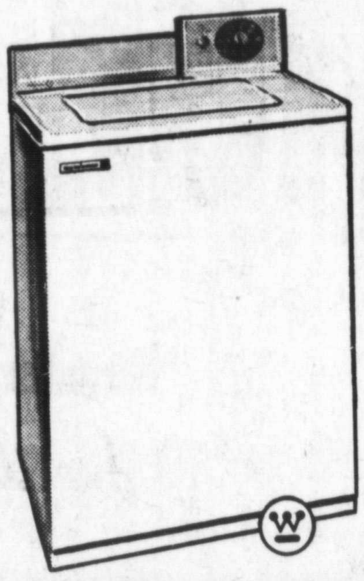

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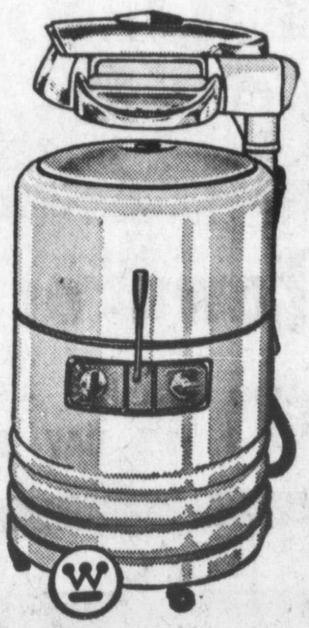

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hard to keep from buying the whole lot each place we stopped.

Another day we drove north to Kelowna, still following the Lake. Their Regatta was starting and the city was in a festive mood with all kinds of decorations flying. People were lined along the streets in the late afternoon, with folding chairs, choosing a good vantage point to view the parade which was to begin at 6 p.m. We had to cross the Lake to enter the city, there are two bridges, one lifts to allow the scows to pass through and the other is a floating bridge 2060 ft long which joins the lift one. Quite a novel structure, it seemed to us.

On the way we also visited a pottery studio and saw a vase being made of clay on the potter's wheel as well as one being glazed. The glaze is made from orchard material found there and each item made is surely a piece of Canada, individually made. The articles for sale are tastefully arranged near the work area and are all most interesting. From here can be seen Rattlesnake Island, we didn't visit it so can't vouch for the authenticity of the name!

Our two weeks had flown by and farewells were said as we tried to express our appreciation for the hospitality we received at "Century House". Our host drove us 40 miles to Kelowna at 2 a.m. where we got a CPR bus and drove 100 miles to catch the train at Salmon Arms. It was a most inconvenient for everyone but there is only one train each day so we had no choice. However, the drive up was lovely, under a full moon the mountains took on a different color and the lake sparkled like sequins, it being calm and still.

We chose CPR for the return trip to see a different part of our fair land and we thought it would be interesting to compare the two services when we arrived home. Our bed was ready for us when we boarded but day was breaking and with it the rugged beauty of the mountains as the sun rose—sleep was forgotten as we began to climb, we crossed the Eagle River two times as well as the Pass. Here the highway goes above the train. We ate at 7:30 and then went to the Dome car, this train is stainless steel so shines in the sun as it crawls in and out, like a snake among the Mts. Albert Canyon was interesting, with camera fans all trying for choice spots to snap their shutters. The canyon was a mass of lovely green ferns, so different from the rocks of the Mts. Mt McDonald has a magnificent panorama of peaks and precipices also glaciers. A tunnel here replaces the former line through Rogers Pass. A mile of solid rock roofs this concrete tunnel which is 5 miles long, 29 ft wide and 21½ ft high. A rather frightening thing to know that you are under 5280 ft of solid rock as you enter the dark interior. We had a good view all the way as the train went slowly around the sharp turns and along the edge of the many rivers and streams we parallelled. At Kicking Horse Canyon the highway looks as if it is on stilts, 555 ft above the railway. The river is fast and foaming as it rushes along here. We climbed steadily as we reached the border and at one place were 5,332 ft above sea level, the highest railway altitude in Canada. An interesting cluster of typical Swiss chalets was built by the CP for the Swiss guides who climb the Rockies with mountaineers, they are visible from the train and the village is called Edelweiss. There are a lot more tunnels on this route and in one the train turns almost completely around. A lot of rock and snow sheds are built for protection, these are over the highways also. Lake Louise is marked to the train traveller, only by a station, the Lake itself, being 1,000 ft higher up in the mountain. Next stop was Banff but very little of the famous holiday resort can be seen, the station is in a pretty setting with lots of flowers to welcome the visitor.

We gradually came into more open country and upon the grazing fields of the handsome Western cattle. The sky was overcast with a light rain, the first we saw since we left Quebec. In Calgary the train slowly went through a minute car wash, then a polish and then a final rinse. At the short stop here, the passengers were invited to ascend the tower for a panorama view from the revolving restaurant, high above the City. Having now spent 38 hours without sleep we decided to retire early but at Medicine Hat the time went on two hours so we had a short night again. You just can't win!

Next morning the prairies were so lovely viewed from the Dome car, I never tired of the beauty of the immense sky-line and the day was so clear. We were surpised to see large fields of sun-flowers, all in bloom, in Manitoba. The fields of peat being cut and stacked for drying recalled a similar scene in Auld Erin'. The scenery in the Keewatin and Kenora district was at its best and the scene changed continually, with all the lakes nestled among the pines. We reached Fort William at dusk and the large ships in port as well as the city was a mass of flickering lights reflecting on the water and from the Dome could be seen for miles, so very pretty as darkness fell.

Next day we were soon in the mining district and missed the green foliage as we neared the nickel city of Sudbury. A stop here gave us a chance to telephone to Shawville, the first contact since we left home. The postal strike relieved us of writing letters but we would have appreciated receiving some! Signs of autumn were visible as we came nearer and saw the sumac had donned the fall colours, a bright change from the area already passed. We reached Renfrew right on schedule, 61 hours from Salmon Arms to be welcomed by the family. As we compared the two services there really wasn't too much difference in accommodation. The meals on either route were delicious with a good choice offered at each meal. The CPR had the advantage of the Dome car all the way and it wasn't so crowded with passengers but the cost was 22 and one-half percent more, so it seems as in all walks of life you get what you pay for.

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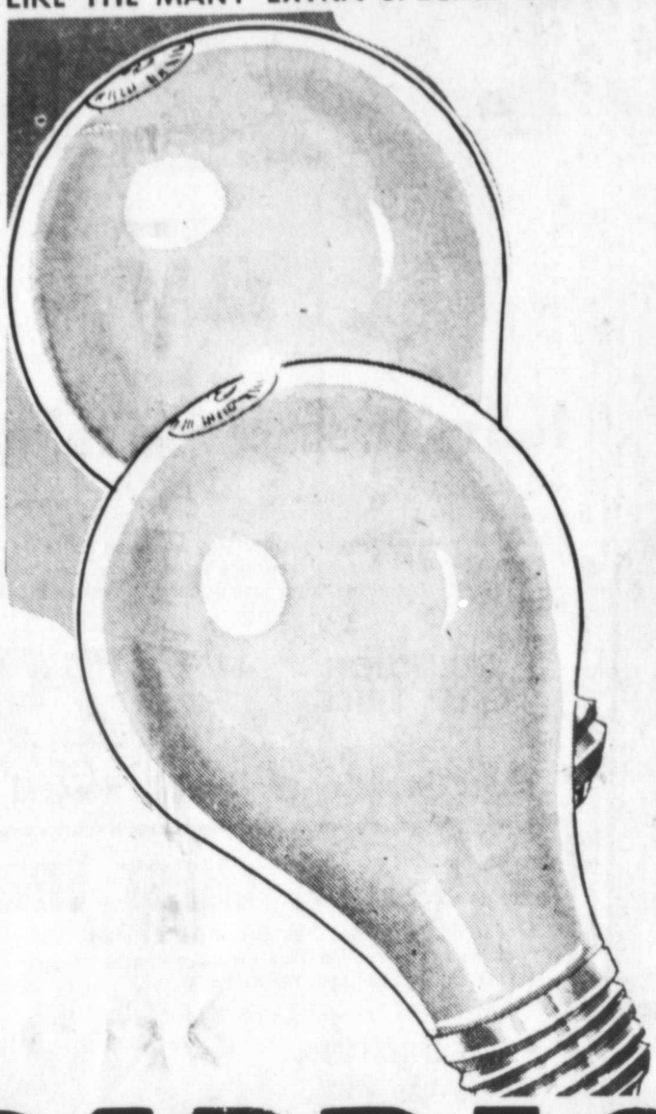

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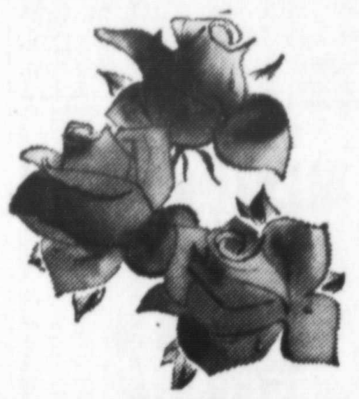

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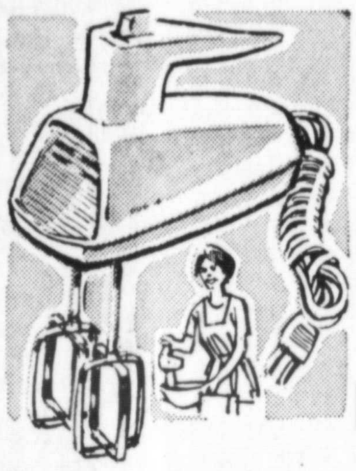

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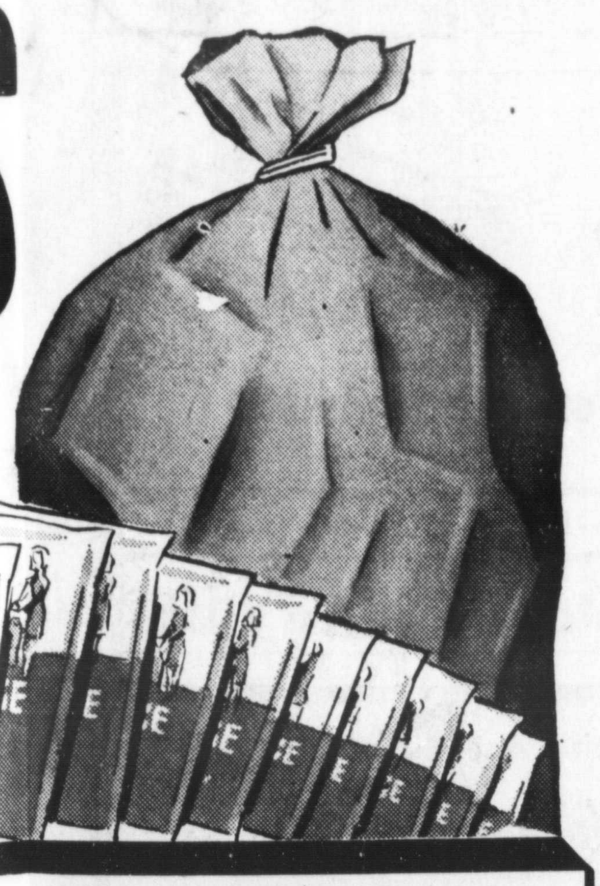

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Mr and Mrs Randy Lanctot of Beloeil spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr and Mrs Clarence Kilgour and family at Green Lake.

Mr and Mrs Graham Conolly and little daughter, Connie of St Mary's visited recently with Mr and Mrs Lloyd Conolly and Hillis.

Dr Earl Dagg, Mrs Dagg and family of Montreal have returned home after spending a holiday at their cottage on the 7th Line.

Miss Dawn West who is teaching this year at South Hull spent the weekend with the Daggs.

Mrs Arthur Dagg is spending a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs Colin Wetmore in Three Rivers. She accompanied Mr and Mrs Gordon Bradley.

Recent guests with Mr and Mrs Lloyd Conolly were Mr. and Mrs Ken Armstrong, Cornwall, Mr Arthur Graham of Grimsby Beach, Mr and Mrs Armand O'Reilley and family of Stoney Creek, Mr and Mrs Wendall Graham of Guelph.

Mr and Mrs Keith Draper and family of South Porcupine spent their holidays with Mr and Mrs Gerald Draper and with Mr and Mrs Wilbur Horner and Mr Arnot Horner.

Mr Gary Patterson of Montreal has returned home after spending some time with Mr Arland Horner.

Weekend visitors with the Horners were Mr and Mrs Irwin Graham and family of Braeside, Mr and Mrs Keith Draper and family of South Porcupine, Mrs Gordon Acres, Shawville, Mr and Mrs Lawson Stephens and family, Charteris, Mr and Mrs Sidney Campbell and family, Queen's Line.

Master Stewart Graham and Miss Gail Graham have returned home after spending some holidays with their Horner cousins.

Mr Garth McKnight of Ottawa spent a few days with Mr and Mrs Arthur Kilgour, Kenneth and Brian.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Kilgour visited recently with Mrs Ted Craig and family in Trenton.

Mrs Neil McDowell visited with Mr and Mrs Joe McGoey in Ottawa.

Miss Joanne McCagg is visiting with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Arthur Kilgour.

Sunday, Sept 1 friends and relatives met at the home of Arthur and Muriel Kilgour to welcome and honour her aunt and uncle, Perley and Gretta Belsher of McCord, Sask., they, having celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. Attending were a sister, Mrs Maude Belsher and Elliott Hodgins of Shawville, Osborne of Ottawa, also many nieces and nephews, Mr and Mrs Herman Belsher, Mr and Mrs Earl Murdoch, Gary and Janice of Arnprior. Mr and Mrs Belsher are now retired from farming and have been visiting with Another son, Ross resides in their son Selwyn in Toronto. Vancouver.

Waltham

Mr and Mrs Joseph Gagnon, accompanied by Mr and Mrs Lucien Caregna of Chapeau were recent visitors with Mr and Mrs Deha Gagnon, Aylmer.

Recent guests at the home of the Joseph Gagnon's were Mrs E Boisvert, Westmeath, Mr and Mrs Ronald Gagnon, Tea Lake and the Misses Anita and Jeannette Gagnon, of Renfrew.

Mr and Mrs Denzil Leroy attended the Ottawa Exhibition on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Bedford Robinson, Winchester spent a week with Mr and Mrs Floyd Robinson.

Mr and Mrs Maynard Fletcher, Gananoque were Sunday visitors of Mrs Florence Fletcher.

Miss Virginia Vibert spent Monday and Tuesday with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Art Labelle.

Mrs Herbert Elliott and her daughter, Dorothy and Bernie Dean spent Thursday at the home of Mr and Mrs John Demers.

Miss Irene Spotswood, Donna Perry and Sheila Durocher left for Montreal on Monday to resume their teaching duties.

The Honorable Raymond Johnston, Otter Lake was a caller in town on Friday.

A Stag Party was held in the Waltham Hotel on Sunday evening in honor of Paul Chaput.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Popkey and Elizabeth returned home on Monday after holidaying near Ottawa during the past ten days.

The Pembroke Diocesan Council of the Catholic Women's League of Canada will hold their annual Fall Executive Meeting here on Sunday, Sept 8th.

COUNCIL SHAWVILLE

A regular meeting of Shawville Council was held in the Municipal Hall on August 13 with Mayor Young and Crs Cone, Hayes and Thomson present.

Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

Discussion for ditching Queen St Crs Cone and Thomson to measure distance to be ditched.

A delegation from Consolidate Paper Co met council re slowing traffic on Centre St and Argue Crescent. Street committee to investigate putting in sidewalk on Centre St from Railway tracks to Argue Crescent.

Moved by Crs Cone and Thomson that we write the Department of Municipal Affairs requesting permission to borrow $30000 from the Bank of Montreal, Shawville for current expenses, pending receipt of taxes due December 15, 1968.

Moved by Crs Thomson and Hayes that we write the Department of Municipal Affairs requesting extension of 60 days for the depositing of the Valuation Roll.

Moved by Crs Hayes and Thomson that this Council accept the resignation of Mr. William Orr as town policeman.

Moved by Crs Cone and Hayes that we write the Department of Roads, Aylmer, requesting a grant for paving of streets in the Municipality of Shawville.

Moved by Crs Thomson and Cone that we call for Tenders for paving one mile (more or less) in the Municipality of Shawville. Paving to be 20 ft wide and a minimum of 2 ins thickness. Tenders to be quoted per running foot. Tenders to be in Sec-Treas hands by August 30, 1968.

Moved by Crs Hayes and Cone that the sub-division of part of Lot no 10 in the Municipality of Shawville, belonging to Messrs Orla Young and William Lucas as prepared by Land Surveyor, Mr Louis Lavoie be accepted by this Council.

Correspondence read and discussed.

Resolved by this Council that we request Hydro-Quebec to install one light on Clarendon St opposite the property of Dr Gregory.

Moved by Crs Hayes and Cone that the following transfers of properties be recorded.

Lot no 15-1 from Walter Kilgour to Lloyd Cartman.
Lot 15-3 from Walter Kilgour to Lloyd Cartman.
Lots 15-1 and 15-2 from Lloyd Cartman to Dr Gregory.
Lot pt 141 from Gerald Walls to Dalton Smith.
Lots 251-111, 251-112 and 251-114 from Milton Hodgins to Mrs Gordon Alexander.
Lot 16-120 Exchange from Edgar Connelly to William McGregor.
Lot pt 298 Exchange from William McGregor to Edgar Connelly.
Lot pt 16 from Mrs C Armour to Kenneth Smith.
Lots W½ pts 170 and 160 Decl of death Dame Beatrice Susan Howard to Amos Dowd Armitage.
Lot no 16-76 Decl of Edward Bruce Horner to his father Frederick Argue Horner.
Lot 16-76 renunciation. Frederick Argue Horner to the estate of Edward Bruce Horner
Lot 16-76 acceptance Frederick Keith Horner, William Norval Horner, Miss Shirley Horner, Dame Lois Margaret Horner wife of Alfred E. D. Elliott, Dame Jessie Mayfred Horner, wife of Donald Dods as heirs-at-law of the estate of Edward Bruce Horner.
Lot 16-76 Power of Attorney Frederick Keith Horner et al heirs-at-law as above named Frederick Argue Horner.
Lot pt 9 from Orla Young to Douglas Stewart Young.
Lot 16-28 from Thomas Heman Hodgins to Keith Wickens.
Lot 16-185 from Dalton Richardson to William Harold Kuehl jr.
Lot 16-130 from Frederick Harland Rowat to Clarence Bryan Murray.
Lot pt 255 from Dame Winnifred Cotie to Ronald William Richardson.
Lot 16-30 from Leslie Russett and Lawrence Russett to Archie Cameron Russett, Quyon
Lot 50 from Thomas Mervyn Armstrong and Samuel Melvyn Armstrong to Albert Melvyn Armstrong.
Lot 16-158 from Victor Alleslev et uxor to Neil George Dunlop.

Moved by Crs Cone and Thomson that the following bills be paid.
E. M. Bean 223.75, Ken Brownlee $30; W A Hodgins Store 10.50; Pontiac Printshop 1.68; Shawville Milling 5.68; Hardy Plants 10.80; J L Hodgins Co $5; Vipond Construction Co 64.50; Mrs E Turner $16; Reg 321.75; Anderson and Taylor istry office 8.45; Valuators $1034; Mowing park $18; J. Lawson Smith $972; Morley Hodgins 71.20; Sly's Service Station $6; J L Richards and Assoc 1757.13; Pontiac Telephone Co 13.07; H & S Home Supply 51.73; Overnite Express 4.50; Merkley Supply 12.85; H I Hobbs and Sons 123.90; Palmers Plumbing Supply 2545.60; Harvey Smith $99; Lawrence Dagg 4.96; Hubert McCauley 28.97; Gordon T. Paul $83; July payroll Ken er 238.20; Sec-Treas 333.60; Brownlee 267.92; Thos Horn-Lawrence Dagg 403.58; William Nadeau 489.25; Clifton Campbell $63; William Orr $65.

Charteris

Recent visitors with Mr and Mrs Wilbert Kimber were Mr and Mrs Wilfred Foucault and John, Sudbury, Mr and Mrs Bill Kimber, Toronto, Mr Bernard Asselin, New York, Mrs Jennie McCord and Mr James McCord, Ottawa.

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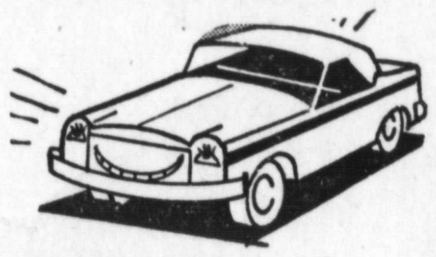

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Starks Corners

Mr and Mrs Rae Pichette and boys spent a holiday recently at the home of Mr and Mrs W. Palmer.

Mr and Mrs Jason Cunningham from South Porcupine, spent part of their vacation in the Shawville district. We are sorry to report that Jason has been a patient in the Riverside and General Hospitals in Ottawa.

Mrs Ellen Cunningham returned to South Porcupine with Mr and Mrs James Baker who spent a weekend with friends and relatives.

Mrs Fred Farrell and daughter Betsy have returned home after visiting relatives in the Maritimes.

Miss Lynne Elliott and Carol Elliott spent a most enjoyable holiday in Cape Breton.

Our best wishes are extended to Mrs Harry Palmer, Mrs Thomas Bean and Mrs Herbie Brown who are patients in our local hospital.

Miss Beverley Stark is vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs Bert Stark.

Mr and Mrs Edison Brown of Hamilton visited with Mr and Mrs Alvin Brown and family.

Mr Reid Brown and a friend have been visiting with Mr and Mrs Bert Stark and Mr and Mrs Alvin Brown.

Miss Dorothy Elliott was pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening when her fellow church members, relatives and neighbors gathered in the community hall to extend their best wishes to her as she is laeving for Peterboro where she will be attending Bible school. During the evening Mrs Lloyd Cartman extended good wishes to Dorothy and on behalf of the guests presented her with gifts and a sum of money.

Mr and Mrs Herman Garland and Mr and Mrs Stan Kenniar visited with Mr and Mrs Ernest Garland.

We wlecome Mr and Mrs Brent Sharpe and son to our community. They are now residing in the former Fraser home.

Mr and Mrs Norman Stark and Mr and Mrs Huntly Stark and girls visited with relatives in Huntingdon and with Mr Steve McWhinnie who is a patient in the Rehab Centre in Montreal.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr Richard Wall and family in their loss of a loving wife and mother.

Norma Stark and daughter Leona from Montreal spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Norman Stark .

We were delighted to learn that Mrs Carmen Elliott's mother Mrs Phyllis Sorfleet who resides at Carleton Heights was the lucky winner of the car drawn at Ottawa Ex on Wednesday night.

Misses Barbara and Marsha Elliott youngest daughters of Mr and Mrs Bud Elliott spent a holiday with relatives in the Gatineau.

COUNCIL C. BAY

Minutes of a general meeting of the Campbell's Bay Council for the month of August, held at the usual hour and place on Tuesday, August 6.

Present: Mayor Edgar Lance and Crs Lloyd Kensley, Cecil L. Letts, Milton Crawford, Elwyn Frost, Eric Belanger.

Minutes of the July meeting are read and adopted.

Moved by Cecil L. Letts and Eric Belanger that our Voluntary Firemen be covered by Quebec Workmen's Compensation.

Lot pt 92 Sale Dalton Prior to Municipality of Campbell's Bay; Lot 97 and 98 sale Wilson Vibert to Cecil Vibert; Lot pt 4 sale John Voght to Richard Hearty.

Moved by Lloyd Kensley & Cecil L. Letts that the Secretary be authorized to make the necessary corrections in the Valuation Roll in force.

Bills presented for payment R Arbic 81.30; Roland Amyotte $59; J H Poitras and Son 25.25; Registrar 15.30; Donald F. Runge 48.36; L L Baird and Son 192.50; Continental Telephone 31.10; Jacques Forgues $14; Hydro Quebec 482.56; Pilon's Garage 2.34; H Frost $18 Deschenes Construction Ltd. 286.50; Palmer's Ltd; Crane Supply 505.31; Westeel Rosco Ltd 671.64; Irvines Service Garage $21; Bill Fenton's 2.75 Smith Brothers $149.

Moved by Cecil L. Letts and Eric Belanger that these bills be paid.

Moved by Cecil L. Letts and Milton Crawford that the hydrant at Smith Brothers Lumber Yard be re-installed and that six extensions be purchased to raise hydrants in the Municipality.

Moved by Cecil L. Letts and Elwyn Frost that Mr T Tremblay be allowed 75c per day for travelling while on valuation.

Moved by Milton Crawford and Cecil L. Letts that a Committee of Elwyn Frost and Eric Belanger be appointed to meet with Litchfield re a permanent dump.

Moved by Elwyn Frost and Eric Belanger that a 5/8" copper line be installed to the residence of George Haley from the Consolidated-Sub-division.

Moved by Elwyn Frost and Eric Belanger that Pontiac, Reid, Martin and Lunam Streets, as well as the streets at the Park and Canadian Legion and 1,350 feet or more of curb and holes be repaired and that Cecil L. Letts be put in charge as Inspector. Total price to be 10,491.00 and a contract to be signed by the Municipality with Bertrand & L'Ecuyer of Fort Coulonge.

Moved by Milton Crawford, and Cecil L. Letts that three vapour street lights be installed along Highway 8 from Litchfield town line to Bert Kelly.

Audit report for 1967 as prepared by Milne, Honeywell and Burpee is presented and read

Moved by Lloyd Kensley and Cecil L. Letts that this audit be accepted as read.

Moved by Elwyn Frost and Cecil L. Letts that this meeting now adjourn.

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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
TUESDAY
8 p.m. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study
THURSDAY
3 p.m. Ladies Prayer Meeting
FRIDAY
8 p.m. Young Peoples Meeting

STARKS CORNERS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
REV. D. T. MURDOCK
'The Little Church With a Big Heart'
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

BRISTOL RIDGE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor, REV. A. MORGAN
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Midweek
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting
THURSDAY
8:00 p.m. Young Peoples

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
MURRELL'S CENTRE
PASTOR L. H. BALLARD
2:30 p.m. Sunday Afternoon
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. Service

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH
REV. A. H. PERRY
Church of the Light & Life Hour heard 8:30 a.m. Smith Falls Dial 630
CAMPBELL'S BAY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
TUESDAY
8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting
SHAWVILLE
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Annual Camp Meeting at Cobden Camp July 18-July 28

OTTER LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH
REV Wm. J. BAXTER, B.A., B. Th.
Minister
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

BETHEL PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Shawville
Minister REV. G. O. ATKINSON
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—
TUESDAY
8 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Young Peoples'
FRIDAY
6:30 p.m. Crusaders (Boys)
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
WEDNESDAY
9:00 p.m. Prayer Service

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Service 9:30 a.m.
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FORT COULONGE
11:30 a.m. Service
12:45 a.m. Sunday School
ST. ANDREW'S, AYLMER
10:00 a.m. Regular Service

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
TRINITY 12
Clarendon Parish
THE REV. JOHN G. PEARCE
ST. PAUL'S, SHAWVILLE
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
MONDAY
9:30 p.m. Moonlight Cruise, leaving Quyon Wharf
TUESDAY
8 p.m. Enquiriers' Class
WEDNESDAY
8 p.m. Bible Study Group
THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
8 p.m. Concern for Biafra
FRIDAY
8:30 p.m. Young People's Bible Study
HOLY TRINITY, RADFORD
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and S.S. Sunday School
THURSDAY
8:30 p.m. Bible Study Group
ST. GEORGE'S, THORNE CENTRE
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
ST. MATTHEW'S, CHARTERIS
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
ST LUKE'S, CALDWELL
2 p.m. Evening Prayer
ST STEPHEN'S GREER MOUNT
2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
Campell's Bay Parish
The Rev David C. Bolton B.A., S.T.B.
ST. GEORGE'S, CAMPBELL'S BAY
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
ST. JAMES, OTTER LAKE
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
ST. GEORGE'S, PORTAGE
7 p.m. Evening Prayer
Quyon Parish
REV. E. N. McCOLL
ST. JOHN'S, QUYON
11:00 a.m. Communion
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
ST. LUKE'S, EARDLEY
9:30 a.m. Communion
ST. THOMAS, BRISTOL
2:00 p.m. Worship
CHRIST CHURCH, AYLMER
REV. PETER DAVISON
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Matins

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Shawville Pastoral Charge
REV. S. E. SNOWDEN, B.A., B.D. minister
Mr. Bruce Champman, Student Assistant
ZION
9:45 a.m. Service
10:45 a.m. Sunday School
SHAWVILLE UNITED
11 a.m. Service
Quyon Pastoral Charge
REV. ROY HUNTLY
BEECHGROVE
9:30 a.m. Family Worship
QUYON
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Family Worship
Campbell's Bay Pastoral Charge
Rev. H. O. Hanna, Minister
DUNRAVEN
9:00 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month
BRYSON
10:00 a.m. Service
CAMPBELL'S BAY
11:15 a.m. Service
Bristol Pastoral Charge
Rev. Donald C. Smith, B.A., B.D.
STARKS CORNERS
9:30 a.m. Service
ST. ANDREWS—KNOX
11:00 a.m. Service
AUSTIN
2 p.m. Service
AYLMER UNITED
REV. DONALD RUTHERFORD
9:30 a.m. Service
CENTRE EARDLEY
8:15 a.m. Service
MOUNTAIN VIEW
11:00 a.m. Service

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COUNCIL
QUYON

At a regular meeting of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Quyon held in the Town Hall on Tuesday, August 6, at 8 p.m. present were Mayor Burke, Crs Young, Murphy, E. McCann, L. McCann, Gibbons, Mulligan.

Motion by Crs L McCann & E McCann that the minutes of meeting July 2 be adopted as read.

Dr R M Hudson visited the meeting re his valuation.

Motion Crs Mulligan and Gibbons to make the following changes on the Valuation Roll: Lot no pt 350 from the County of Pontiac re Arthur Kingsbury to the Village of Quyon; Lot 281 from Andre Kingsbury to Gerald Howard; Pt 350 from Archibald C. Russett to A Okeden Gordon; pt 7 from Estate Francis Tremblay to Mrs Mary Tremblay; Lot 137 from Hans Elsner to Lorne D Trudeau; pt 196 from Frederick R Hutchison to Roland F. Murray Graham Lot 246 and pt 247 from Thomas Cain to Carl Trudeau; Lo t127 from Emile Levac to Mrs Berthe V Alexander.

Motion Crs Young and E. McCann that tenders be called for the sale of pt lot no 350 range 3, 70' x239' re Arthur Kingsbury) owned by thc Mun Corp of Village of Quyon. All tenders to be in the hands of sec-treas on or before Sept 3 before 6 p.m. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Motion by Crs Murphy and Young that we request permission from the Quebec Municipal Commission to borrow $5,000 at the Bank of Montreal.

Motion Crs Gibbons and Murphy to pay following bills McCann's Bldg Suppfly 519.17 R O Gordon $18; Pontiac Printshop 9.60; W Trudeau 244.60; Bell Tel 20.78; M Graham 28.20; Gat Power 289.02 Bob Murphy 193.50; J Gibeault 216.71, Mun Forms .84; W A Rankin 26.65; D McCredie $55; Co of Pontiac 31.40; The Registrar 3.35; Quyon TV 9.60; Rosenes Electric Supply 41.76; Gil Fraser 387.20, Rec Gen $9; T Coughlin $30; Geo Bronson $375; Interprovincial Paving and Golden Mile Paving Cos $3,300; Rec Gen 14.80 Wm Burke re Le Petit Seminaire $485; J Gibeault jr 6.88 Dept of Rev 43.46; Rec General 21.85; Chris McColgan $10; Tom Fraser $20, H Mahon $60; Barrie MacKay $40; Davis Garage 27.17; Trudeau's Body Shop $28; W Burke $21 G Fraser 387.20.

Mr Chris McColgan met the Board re terms for rental of the Recreation Building for shows.

Mr Martin Dowe met the Board and requested that the three local municipalities go together and request that some fish be placed in the surrounding lakes to encourage tourists to enter the area and that police measures be taken to curb the cars which are screeching their tires etc in the early hours of the morning around the Village.

Motion Crs Mulligan and Gibbons that we request Mr Lorne Mallot to be the legal advisor for the Corp of the Village of Quyon for any court cases which have to be heard at Campbell's Bay.

Motion E McCann that we adjourn until Monday, August 19.

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On Friday, August 9 the Friendship Circle honored Miss Patsy Hahn with a miscellaneous bridal shower. Cards and bingo were played with many prizes for everyone. Sixty-five ladies were present. Many lovely gifts were received. A lovely lunch was served by the Friendship Circle. An evening enjoyed by all.

Mr and Mrs R Y Culver and family have returned to Ohio after spending two weeks here. While here they bought a cottage.

Mrs Eddy Hahn has returned home from the hospital where she has spent quite a few weeks. She is now feeling well.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Barry Keune on the birth of a daughter, also to Mr and Mrs Aldege Lafleur who have a new son.

Deepest sympathy go to the Schwartz and Bretzlaff families on the death of their sister, Mrs Mano Rueckwald who passed away last week.

Mr and Mrs Adolphe Zimmerling, Mrs Ida Brennen, Mrs Hannah Joan Zacharias spent Sunday, August 25 at the home of Mr and Mrs Charlie Zimmerling in Bristol where they celebrated their 59th Wedding Anniversary. They also attended the church service there which was also attended by many friends and relatives from Prescott, Ottawa, Kinburn, Hull and Arnprior. The honored couple received many gifts, money and a delicious buffet supper was served, donated by their family.

Mr and Mrs Frank Tabbert and daughter Susie of Fort Erie, spent a few days with their grandmother, Mrs Fred Krutz in the last week of July.

Mr and Mrs Percy Tabbert and daughter Nancy and her girl friend from Font Hill also visited their grandmother here.

OBITUARY
Cora Ruth Wall

Cora Ruth (Birdie) Wall passed away in her 66th year on Wednesday, August 21 at the Pontiac Community Hospital following a heart attack. The funeral was from Hayes Funeral Home with a service by Rev G O Atkinson at Bethel Pentecostal Church and burial in Starks Corners Cemetery. Miss Dorothy Elliott sang "The Last Mile of the Way" at the church and the pall bearers were Sidney Hobbs, Kenneth Hobbs, James Carson, Robert Carson Delbert Pitt and Carman Elliott.

Mrs Wall was born in Kilbone, Que on November 13, 1902. She married Richard Herman Wall in Renfrew in 1924 and they lived on the Front Road of Clarendon. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter Elsie, Mrs Gordon Ross of Campbellton, New Brunswick, and sons Raymond of Gatineau, Nelson of Sudbury and David at Starks Corners and 13 grandchildren as well as two sisters Mrs Elizabeth Campbell and Miss Mamie Holmes both of Montreal and two brothers, Ernest of Chatham and Stewart of Huntingdon. She was predeceased by a sister Irene, Mrs Thomas Warner of Ottawa and a brother Lawrence of Huntingdon.

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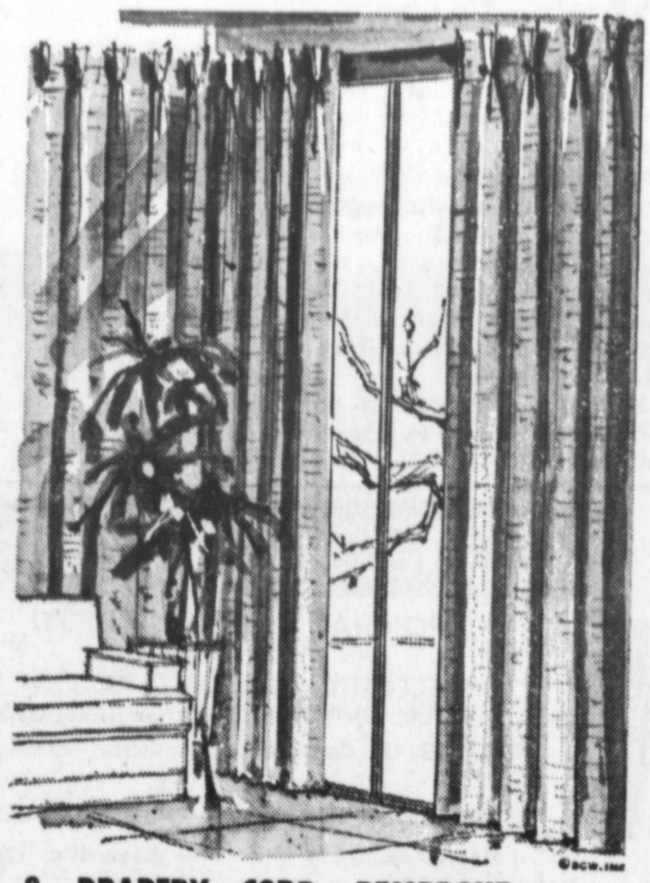

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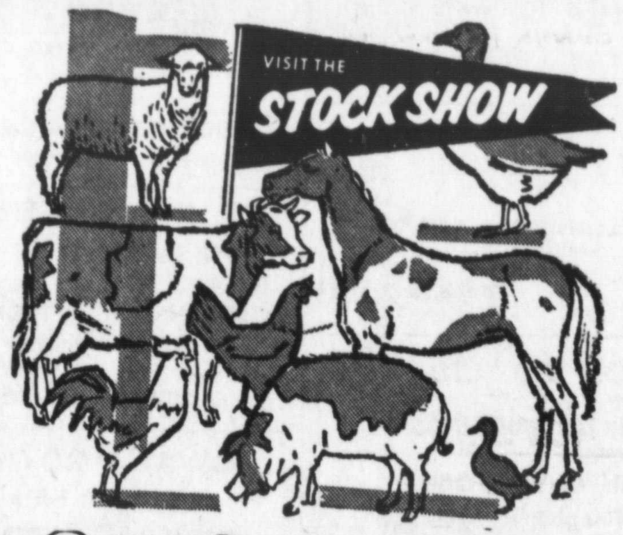

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CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express thanks to all those who visited me and brought gifts to me during my stay in hospital. Special thanks to Dr Cowley, nurses and aides.
Henry Tubman 1033x

We want to express our appreciation and thanks to all our friends for their kind thoughts and prayers during Patricia's operation and stay in the hospital, also for the many lovely cards, gifts and flowers which she received.
Atholl, Marilyn and Patricia Smith 8488x

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the farewell party held at Austin at the home of Mr and Mrs Art Carson also for the beautiful pole lamp p resented to me during the evening.
Mrs Manson McCagg, Shawville 8498x

I want to thank Dr Potvin for being so good to me in the hospital, also the nurses who were awfully kind and considerate.
Ivan Dagg 56625b

We wish to express our sincere thanks to those who helped at the scene of the accident and to our relatives and friends who visited us during our stay in Pontiac Community Hospital.
Bill and Russell South 1014x

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends, relatives, and neighbors for their kindness and thoughtfulness, the floral tributes and the food received, during the recent loss of a beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs Cora (Birdie) Wall. Special thanks to Dr S E McDowell, the Pontiac Community Hospital Staff, Rev G. O. Atkinson, Miss Dorothy Elliott and Hayes Bros.
Richard Wall and family 56629b

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all those who sent gifts and visited me during my stay in hospital. Special thanks to Dr Potvin, nurses and aides.
Ed Sheppard 1020x

I would like to express my thanks to all those who participated in any way in making my going away party such a success. A special note of thanks to Mrs Maurice Lemay and Mrs. Wilmont Hobbs for their kindness.
Sincerely, Dorothy Elliott 1029x

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, and floral tributes and contributions at the time of the death of a loving wife and mother, Mrs. Elsie Jane Beattie. Also we wish to thank Dr Potvin, Mrs McDougall and all the girls at Ade Memorial Home, as well as the Hayes Bros. and those who assisted at the funeral.
Grant Beattie and family 56689b

IN MEMORIAM

ARMSTRONG—In sad and loving memory of a dear father, Joseph who passed away so suddenly one year ago on Sept 2, 1967.
Surrounded by friends, I am lonesome
In the midst of my joys I am blue
With a smile on my face, I've a heartache
Longing dear father for you
Oh to be able to talk with you,
The one who always understood
Always remembered
Evelyn 56619b

COLES—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, George Coles who passed away Sept 3, 1964
We think of you in silence
And make no outward show
But what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know
Wife and family 1010x

ELLIOTT—In loving memory of our dear friends Marion and Leo Elliott who died as a result of an accident Marion, September 10, 1967 Leo, September 11, 1967.
We will always remember the way they looked
The way they spoke and smiled
The little things they said and did
Are with us all the while
For down the lane of memories
The light is never dim
Until the stars forget to shine
We will remember them.
Sadly missed by Ollie and Bill

FARRELL — In loving memory of a dear father, Thomas E. Farrell who passed away September 7, 1966
You did not say good-bye to me
Perhaps it was just as well
I never could have said good-bye
To one I loved so well
Daughter Dorothy, Elliot Lake, Ont. 56627b

McKAY—In loving memory of our darling daughter Sandra Ann who entered into rest September 9, 1966
It was on Nov 22, 1963,
Sandra Ann was born that day
To be with you and me
It was on Sept 9, 1966
Her soul was called to heaven
By God that very day.
Her first birthday in hospital,
Her second one at home,
She was not three years old
When God took her away.
We long Dear God to see her
The way she used to play
Her dog and cat and little doll
Her smile in a good old fashioned way
We know our love for her
Will never fade away
We'll live in silent tears
Forever Sandra
Till we meet again someday
Always remembered by parents, Sharon and Bruce, and brother Terry 56688b

FARRELL — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Clarence Farrell who passed away September 9, 1967
Though his smile is gone forever
And his hand we cannot touch
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we loved so much.
Sadly missed by his family 1023x

WILSON—In loving memory of our dear son, Burns H. Wilson who died accidentally Sept 3, 1965.
Time rolls on and we are reminded
Of the day our hearts were crushed,
When God took you, oh so quickly,
And we all in gloom were thrust
In the bloom of life death claimed you,
In the prime of manhood days,
But we hope some day to meet you
And to be with you always.
Sadly missed
Mom and Dad 1001x

WILSON — In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Burns Wilson who departed this life Sept. 3, 1965
Every hour we dearly miss you
Sadly do we feel the loss
Lonely in our home without you
Help us Lord, to bear the cross.
Sadly missed
Keith, Mona, Judy and Paul

WOOLSEY—In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister Verna, son and brother Wayne who passe daway in 1941 and 1959.
God knows how much we miss them
Never shall their memory fade
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where they are laid
Sadly missed
The family 8483x

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 — Shawville United Church Women will meet in the Ladies Parlour at 8:15 p.m. All ladies welcome 1026x

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14—Pontiac Community Hospital Central Auxiliary are holding a food sale at Shawville Fair in the old hall 10132xs12

WEDNESDAY, SEPT 18—Mr and Mrs Robert Havelin of Shawville will have open house to friends and neighbours from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. in honour of their 50th Wedding Anniversary 566282bs12

ENGAGEMENTS

HENNESSY—ROONEY
Mr. and Mrs Merton Hennessy, Bloomfield, Ontario are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie to Mr. George Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rooney, Charteris, Quebec.
Miss Hennessy is a graduate of Eastern Pentecostal Bible College, Peterboro, Ontario and of Bethesda Training Centre, North York General Hospital, Willowdale, Ontario.
The marriage will take place in the Pentecostal Church, Wellington, Ontario in October. 56622b

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders for gasoline, plainly marked as such will be received by the undersigned until 6 p.m. Sept 18th, 1968 from Service Stations where Protestant School Commission buses pass. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
G. Bottrill (Mrs.) Sec-Treas
Quyon, Que. 20s12

Tenders are hereby called by the Municipality of Quyon for the sale of Pt Lot no 350, range 3, 70 ft x 239 ft (re Arthur Kingsbury) owned by the Mun Corp of the Village of Quyon. All tenders to be in the hands of the Sec-Treas on or before Sept 3 before 6 p.m. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
V. E. Cooney, Sec-Treas. 20s5

TENDERS WANTED

SCHOOL BUS FOR SALE
Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to content, are invited for the purchase of a 1953 Chev 48 passenger school bus. Tenders will be received, by the undersigned up to 12 noon, Wednesday, September 25th, 1968. HIGHEST OR ANY tender not necessarily accepted.
Central Pontiac School Board,
Mr. J. A. Russell,
Sec-Treas.
PO Box 40, Shawville, Que.
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Tenders will be received by the undersigned until Oct 15th, 1968 for 75 acres of farm land with trout stream, good house with electricity, modern cook stove with 25 cords of wood included, 2 car garage and other out buildings. Ideal location for country living, 5 and one-half miles on this side of Otter Lake, Quebec.
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Alfred Bretzlaff,
Otter Lake RR 1, Quebec
10123xs19

Tenders plainly marked as such will be received by the undersigned until 6 p.m. Sept 26th, 1968 for the sale of the old Quyon Protestant School and property consisting of lot no 326 — 18,585 sq ft and lot no 327 — 19,840 sq ft
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G. Bottrill (Mrs.) Sec-Treas.
Quyon, Que. 20s12

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Shawville

Barry Russett, Michael Finnigan, Robert Grant, Donald Armitage, Wayne Wallace, Charles Taylor and Hugh Hodgins attended the Eastern Canada Hockey School in the Hull Arena during August.

Charles Taylor has been picked to try out for a place on the Chicago Black Hawks farm team training in Sorel, Que.

Mr Osborne Smith of Raemore, Ontario has spent two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Gordon Smith of Shawville.

Mrs Lem Hodgins attended the funeral of little three year old Bradley Scott Hewlett, son of Rev and Mrs Stewart Hewlett of Manotick last week. Mrs Hewlett is a niece of Mrs Hodgins.

Mr and Mrs Philip Hodgins, and daughters Deborah and Joanne spent the holiday weekend with their parents at Sand Bay and Shawville.

Mr Allen Stanley of Montreal and his mother Mrs Del Stanley of Calgary were guests of Mr and Mrs Nellis Hodgins for the past week at Norway Bay.

Mr and Mrs Doug McLean spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Nellis Hodgins at Norway Bay.

Mr and Mrs Art McDowell and family of Kirkland Lake, accompanied by Mr and Mrs Roy McDowell spent the long weekend with Mr and Mrs Preston Hodgins and family and other friends.

Mr and Mrs Roy McDowell are staying for a visit.

Mrs Cecil McTiernan returned home after a holiday in Scotland.

3 Bears at Coulonge

At Fort Coulonge three bears have visited town this week. One was seen at the back door of Francoeur's restaurant, one in the yard of Game Warden Leo Bertrand and one surprised the G. E. Colton family in their garden.

This third bear slipped into the snye across from Dr Rabb's house and swam across. Ted Colton tried to shoot it and young David Colton and Howie Rabb watched it swim to an island.

The bear was later shot further down the river on the River Road.

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