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Frank Finnigan, all-time hockey great, was the central figure at the official opening of the artificial ice plant in Shawville last Friday evening. Among other very important people were Tom Lefebvre MP and Hon Raymond Johnston MPP seen above flanking the guest of honor.

Finnigan honoured at official opening of artificial ice plant

It was Frank Finnigan night in Shawville on the occasion of the official opening of the artificial ice plant.

The greatest right wing player in NHL history Shawville's own Frank Finnigan Sr., was guest of honor at a banquet in his own Clarendon Inn and then performed the official function of dropping the puck for the face-off of the Senior A game played after the grand opening.

The Shawville Community Band lent sound and circumstance to the event, and a splash of color with their bright red jackets and polished brass instruments; the fans contributed tremendous encouragement to the committee which had arranged for the official opening and to the Shawville Pontiacs who provided an exciting game; and the Members of both Provincial and Federal Parliaments contributed immensely to the affair by their presence.

Not all those who had contributed to the artificial ice fund were able to be there at the official opening of the plant but each of them was in the minds of the committee as they viewed the accomplished project. Shawville's mayor Orla Young cut the ribbon which had been stretched across the rink. Also taking part were Hon Raymond Johnston, Minister of Revenue, MPP, Tom Lefebvre MP, Morley Hodgins, key man during the installation, and the one outsider who brought the entire evening into proper focus, CFRA News Editor Henry Champ, master of ceremonies.

Henry introduced the very important people from centre ice and told some of the facts about Frank Finnigan's illustrious hockey career. Frank stood at attention in the spotlight while the story unfolded and the fans heard, many of them for the first time, that when Frank Finnigan Sr was a boy of 13 he was playing on the Shawville Senior Hockey team.

At 20 he was commuting to Ottawa to play for Ottawa University in the Senior City League and at 22 he joined the Ottawa Montagnards to win the City and District Championship.

Frank turned professional with the Ottawa Senators with whom he won the Stanley Cup and in 1931 he was sold to the Toronto Maple Leafs. This was the first Toronto Maple Leaf team formed and they played the first games in the newly constructed Maple Leaf Gardens. With Frank Finnigan right wing they also won their first Stanley Cup during that first season. Added to all those hockey firsts, Frank played with a lot of hockey greats such as Charlie Conacher, Hap Day, Ace Bailey, Bob Gracie, King Clancy, Andy Blair, Red Horner, Lorne Chabot, Alex Levinsky, Joe Primeau, Harvey Jackson, Harold Darragh, Harold Cotton and Conn Smythe was his manager, Dick Irvin was the coach and Frank Selke was business manager of the Leafs.

Frank played with the Toronto Maple Leafs until 1937 when he retired and many still consider that he was the greatest right wing player of all time. During his speech at the banquet he stated that with the advent of aritficial ice in Shawville this district could well cradle NHL stars of the futur.e

The official opening was staged by Shawville Councillor Brent Horner, Shawville Lion Carson Hodgins, Ice Fund Treasurer Bill Main and Shawville Pontiacs Coach-Manager Keith Horner. It was un unqualified success.

Shawville Pontiacs Captain Earl Powell faces the puck with the captain of the Ottawa Nationals before the game Friday night after Mayor Orla Young had cut the ribbon across the ice to officially open the artificial ice plant in Shawville. Dropping the puck is NHL old timer Frank Finnigan Sr who was guest of honour at the ceremony. Behind the face-off can be seen Henry Champ, News Editor of CFRA who was MC for the evening, Mayor Young, Hon. Raymond Johnston, MPP, Tom Lefebvre MP and Ice Committeeman Morley Hodgins.
Photo by Emard PPOC

Forage Day is Thursday March 16 in Shawville

The Pontiac branch of the Quebec Farmers Association has planned a great Forage and Pasture Day for Shawville on Thursday, March 16. Dinner will be served at the Agricultural Hall by the Rebekahs and judging by the great crowd which came out for the Corn Day last year, they are expceting a good number.

No Pasture Competition has as yet been announced for this district but Walker Riley will open the Forage and Pasture Day with a talk at 10.30 on the subject of how to win a pasture competition. The likelihood of such a contest being set up after such an introduction is fairly certain. Walker Riley is director of the extension service which takes agricultural education from Macdonald College to the farmers of the Province.

Following the talk on winning pasture competitions, there will be a hay and silage contest for which entries are sought from all district farmers.

Hay is to be submitted in baled form—just a flake though—and silage will be brought in plastic bags. Samples for judging must be the produce of the farm of the person making the entry.

After dinner Dr. E. F. MacKenzie will talk on Fertility programs for top pasture yields, followed by open discussion on the subject. At three o'clock winners in the hay and silage contest will be announced and discussed. People attending the Forage and Pasture Day will be asked to pay a two dollar registration fee which includes dinner, and anyone who is interested may attend.

Local officers of the Quebec Farmers Association are Louis Judd, President, and Ken Smiley, Secretary. They are now busy with arrangements and the collection of a few prizes for the competition .

H. S. Royalty

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Queen Susan Dods, who was winner of the cross-country ski race and also named Carniavl Queen, stands smiling beside a startled Bob Smith who was crowned King.

Finnigan wins Fraser Trophy

If Friday night March 3 was Frank Finnigan Senior s night in Shawville, then Monday night. March 6th was certainly Frank Finnigan Junior's for that was the night he won the curling playoffs for the coveted Fraser Trophy for his second time. His first was in 1965.

The Trophy, played for annually by mixed teams representing the entire men's and women's sections of the club, is donated by Frasers Clothes Stores and has been won by such illustrious Shawville skips as Gordon Paul, Edgar Hodgins, A. D. McCredie who won it twice, Ed Pettapiece, Ronnie McCredie, Martin Black, Lloyd Stevens, Nellis Hodgins, Art Kilgour twice, Art Hayes and

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An attempt to clear the air about the Bristol school problem

Bristol parents have said they want the facts about schools. One wrote a letter to the Editor asking anyone who could help to let them know what is going on. Here was an opportunity for some conscientious member of the Bristol School Board to make it clear to his electors just what has been done and what is planned for the children in his jurisdiction. None of them has sent a word of explanation.

If some of the members of the Bristol School Board had taken the trouble to put in writing what is going on there, this is what they might have written. (If not, then we will surely hear from them).

The Bristol School Board intends to request permission to join the Ottawa Valley Protestant Regional School Board which takes the responsibility of educating children in its jurisdiction in the high school years. This Regional Board is the one which intends to break ground this summer on a technical-academic combination school in Shawville which will be ready for use in the fall of 1968.

This intention to request permission to join has been posted in public places in Bristol and must remain so posted for 30 clear days starting February 28. Objection, if any, must be made in writing to the secretary-treasurer who is James McMillan. The notices are posted at Louis Welch's store in Norway Bay and at Melvin Stanley's store in Weirstead.

(It may be noted here that the School Board has the decision of where to advertise its resolutions. In the case of Bristol, they have decided to post them in two stores within the municipality. Some Boards put their resolutions in The Equity. This week, for instance, the Campbell's Bay school commissioners have published a resolution to amalgamate with Mansfield and Leslie

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TOURISM HERE IS A FAMILY AFFAIR

It is traditional in these parts for kinfolk to gather at weddings, anniversaries, funerals, winter weekends and summer holidays and no matter how far they wander it never seems too far to come home.

There's nothing very special to see and do once they get here, so these hordes of visitors can't be classed as sight see-ers. All they want to see is their own old friends and all they want to do is eat and sleep two things that apparently are done very little in the outside world. They also enjoy the companionship of good people who really care about them.

These are our tourists. The big tourist attraction here is the people who live here and their relatives and friends constitute the tourist trade. As everywhere else in Canada, the tourist trade increases every season and this coming season will see the biggest jump ever. It has already passed the point where private homes can contain the influx of holiday population.

Overflow crowds this Centennial year will be hoping for the same sort of good lodging, good food, and friendly people in the hotels and motels as they have always found in the private homes. People coming up the Pontiac will not all be visiting relatives. Many will have wandered this way to welcome the Voyageurs to Quebec or to see the Confederation Caravan. Others will find themselves in our County as part of their overall look at Canada. There will be curious people from literally every country in the world coming to Canada to see its cities and villages, its highways and byways.

Whether we consider ourselves a highway or a by-way ,we will be visited. Our coffee will be tasted and where it says "Hamburgers a Specialty" outside people will expect very special hamburgers inside.

Hotels that advertise rooms for rent will be noticed. Every public accommodation from the rest rooms at service stations to the beverage rooms in hotels will make their impression on the passing public.

After this big year of visitors it is likely that the numbers will not let up because along with Centennial Year, Pontiac is also experiencing an expansion in population with new industries, new schools and new businesses and enlargement of old industries, old schools and old businesses.

We haven't any great tourist promotions going for us and our tourist attractions such as the ragged chute, the high falls, Fort William and even the covered bridge all have to be sought out and discovered by the tourist himself. But even without any urging on our part, the outside world comes here and will continue in greater numbers every year.

Traditionally, tourism hereabouts is a family affair, with traditional family hospitality the main ingredient. The same good spirit spreads from our homes to our public places and they have not only to be friendly but a little bit more. We have to give the wayfaring stranger the best service, the brightest smile, the finest food.

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LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR

Pontiac League

The Equity,
Shawville
Dear Editor,

With reference to the controversy between the Coulonge Comets and the Pontiac hockey league and the comments published in your paper, I wish to say that the dropping out of the Coulonge team is . . . (due to) . . . inadequate planning and failure to follow-up and keep posted on all rules and regulations of the league, (on the part of the Coulonge Coach).

However, it is most unfortunate that Fort Coulonge dropped out of the league. It is poor sportsmanship. If we are to have an arena in Coulonge we have to co-operate and show understanding with all sports organizations in the County. We have great talents for sports in Coulonge. All we need is a qualified leader. We must give the teenagers a chance to participate in all sports. We owe it to all our children, to our community and to our Country.

Let's hope, Mr. Editor that all these problems will be solved in the near future. Everyone should get together in order to promote sports and better understanding in Pontiac during this Centennial year. 1967 should be a year of unity and friendship among people of all walks of life. Let's all get together and celebrate Centennial in our wonderful Country.

Yours truly,
L. D. Bertrand

OBITUARY

Robert Wesley Nicholson

Robert Wesley Nicholson (Nick) passed away in Ottawa Civic Hospital in his 73rd year on Thursday, February 23rd. The funeral was from W. J. Hayes and Sons Funeral Home, Quyon on Monday with burial in Norway Bay Cemetery. Rev Roy Huntly of Quyon United Church performed the service and pall bearers were nephews Lennon, Darrell and Stuart Nicholson, Kenneth and Lorne Davis and Jack Poole.

The deceased was a son of the late James Nicholson and his wife the former Anne E. Creighton. He was born in Bristol on July 2nd, 1894, was a World War I veteran and worked in construction and in farming.

Surviving relatives are a sister, Edith, now Mrs. James Davis of Quyon, two brothers, Harold of Carleton Place and Alvin of Ottawa.

Carsons taking anti - rabies serum

Art Carson and his nephew, Gordon Carson, are receiving anti-rabie serum after having been in direct contact with a heifer which died last week. The 27 month old heifer was first noticed to be sick on Friday, with what appeared to be a cold or pneumonia.

Saturday the animal was paralyzed and Art and Gordon helped is to the barn. It died on Monday morning and the head of the animal was sent to the Animal Diseases Research Institute in Hull where it was found to be rabid. The anti-rabies treatment was commenced immediately on Art and Gordon.

Whereas the upper end of the County has had a fairly continual run of rabies through the winter, Dr. Roly Armitage reports that the lower part has been comparatively low in cases. One recent animal death occurred in Sheenboro but the owner Jim Tallon, was not in contact with the diseased animal and therefor is not taking the serum shots.

Why?

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Think it a disgrace
Letting Junior's
hair grow long
Or Dad to sport
a natural beard
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at the imitation curls
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ROSCOE GROUND

Union stalemate stops electrical work at millsite

A lot of talk and a little excitement took place at the gate to the millsite in Litchfield Monday morning. Most of the confusion was caused by a traffic jam at the gate which prevented a lot of people from getting to work on time. For a while it looked like a general strike but by ten o'clock everyone was on the job except some electrical workers still stalemated by a jurisdictional dispute between two unions.

All work progressed on schedule except the installation of electrical equipment which will likely be caught up in overtime after the unions have come to an agreement among themselves.

Happy Birthday, Pioneers!

We are looking for a report of a 100th birthday coming in 1967 for any citizen of Pontiac County. Meanwhile birthdays in the nineties have been coming in.

As reported last week, Mr. Baptiste Morin of Campbell's Bay was 92 on February 22nd, and Mrs. George Young was 91 on February 23rd.

This week Fort Coulonge reports the celebration of the 92nd birthday of Mr. Andrew Neville on February 27th. Mr. Neville is a life long resident of Pontiac County and was employed with J. R. Booth Ltd for many years as Woodlands Superintendent. He now lives with his daughter Mrs. Evelyn Pelletier.

Also 92 years old, having celebrated on January 3rd is Mrs. Antoine Newberry and Mrs. Gregoire Gauthier turned 88 on January 10th both of Calumet Island.

In Shawville a number of friends and relatives brought and sent greetings to Wellington Smart who celebrated his 91st birthday at his home on Main Street on Sunday, March 5th.

The greatest interest being taken in these very senior citizens especially in Centennial Year, is that they hold the clues to the early days of Confederation. These are the people whom historians approach for authentic information about the early days and these are the ones to whom students should refer when asked by their teachers to write an essay about the pioneers; for these were the pioneers.

CENTENNIAL CALENDAR — 1967

Friday, March 17—Centennial Show, Quyon
Monday, May 8 — John Fisher visits Shawville
Middle of May—Pageant at Campbell's Bay
June 20 — Sheriff's wagon trip to Expo
Saturday, July 1—Confederation Picnic, Shawville
Saturday, July 1—Costume Ball, Shawville
Saturday, July 29—Centennial Queen, Shawville
Sunday, August 27—Voyageurs at Campbell's Bay
Thursday to Saturday, Sept 14—16 Shawville Fair '67
Saturday October 7—Pontiac Plowing Match
Sat., October 14 — Confederation Caravan, Shawville

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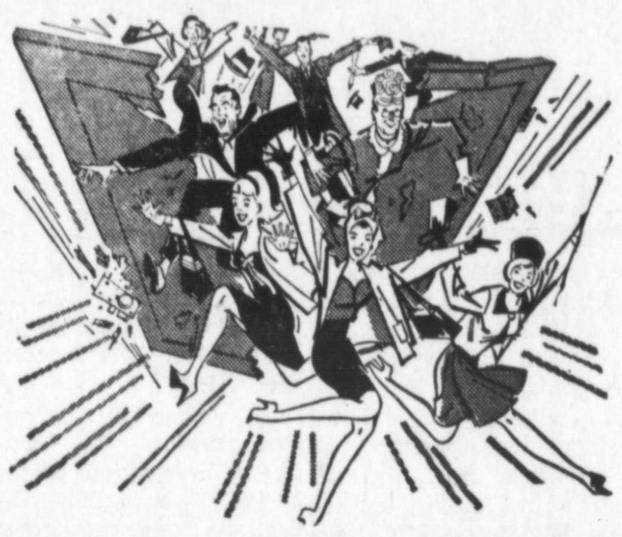

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Foliar feeding advocated as supplement to soil fertilizers

We've heard from those who favor liquid fertilizer and those who don't. It has been suggested that some of the information being used by those who are not in favor is outdated, however that is for them to settle.

Meanwhile, Mr. L. C. Janke who is employed by Naturs Liquid Fertilizer Company of London, Ontario whose local representative is Doug Young of Shawville, has submitted the following comments for consideration of our readers. The following has been gained by extensive study at Michigan State University.

Plants feed six times more efficiently through the foliage than through the roots in clay and organic soils, and twenty times more efficiently than through roots in sandy soils.

To discover if foliage feeding is economical, Mr. Janke suggests that if the yield increase of a field sprayed over one not sprayed more than offsets the cost of the spray material and the cost of application, then it is economical. He says foliar spraying has proved economically beneficial from Florida to Alberta in all types of soils, for all types of crops, in all types of climates. The secret to success is in applying the foliar nutrients at the proper time of day; if they are not used as directed, Mr. Janke says the results will be negligible. Also he says foliar applications are not meant to replace soil fertility programs completely but are meant as a supplement to boost the efficiency of the nutrients applied through the soil.

The Centennial theme dominated the scene of the Shawville High School Winter Carnival with this sculptured and colored monument which was built in front of the school. Some of the pupils who took part in this particular entry in the snow sculpture contest are seen beside it and on top of it, holding the Canadian Ensign which fluttered above in the heavy gale which accompanied the carnival.

High School Carnival entertains hundreds

Shawville's winter season was enlivened on Saturday, February 25th by the colorful Shawville High School Winter Carnival. This was the second Carnival for SHS and will now probably become an annual event.

At one o'clock the parade of convertible cars carrying aspiring royalty took off from the school and took two turns through town before returning to the warmth of the school gymnasium. Accompanying the convertibles were pony sleighs and two saddle ponies were with them at the start but took to warm stables when the blizzard became fierce.

But blizzard and extreme cold didn't stop the enthusiasm of some of the participants in the outdoor events. A snowshoe race, a ski race and a snowmobile race were all run off on schedule. Linda Wickens was winner on snowshoes, Susan Dods on skis, both over a quarter mile course and Dawson Moorhead's Snow Cruiser, Leslie Hobbs' 10½ hp Ski-Doo, and Bruce Maheral's 14 hp Ski Doo won in their respective categories over a 2½ mile course. Bruce made the best time over all at 3.04 minutes.

Inside activities included basketball which was won by the Juniors, a Junior Dance, a Senior Dance and crowning of the King, Queen, Prince and Princess from a large field of contenders. Winners were Bob Smith, Susan Dods, Bob Grant and Wendy Towell who each received a velvet cape to keep as a memento of the honor and was crowned with a permanent crown which will be used annually.

Music for the dance was provided by the "Ides of March" and an estimated 400 people attended. During the dance the results of snow sculpture judging were announced. Mrs. Art Hayes and Mrs. David Dickson the judges had agreed that the Dragon created by grade 10C was best and that 9B's Shawville High School crest in colour and 8A's Centennial Symbol in color were tied for second place. Prizes for all contests in the Carnival were provided by Morley Hodgins Limited, Alexander Sales and Service, J. M. Argue, the Clarendon Hotel, Norval Wilson's Massey Ferguson Sales and W. A. Hodgins Limited. Assisting Student Council President Bert Connolly with the arrangements were Bob Alexander, Ann McGuire, Dorothy Stevens, Brian Judd, Edgar Horner, Bruce Lewis, Jeannine Beaulieu, Barbara Russell, Judy Wilken, Linda Wickens & Phyllis Yemen and Bonny Zacharias who gathered all the information for this report.

Shawville High School Carnival Princess Wendy Towell and Prince Robert Grant wear their robes and crowns proudly after the coronation during the dance which climaxed the Winter Carnival last Saturday, February 25.

MacKechnies win Ayrshire plaque

S. Wyman MacKechnie & Sons won a plaque at the Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada Annual Meeting at the Sheraton-Mt Royal Hotel, Montreal Wednesday, Feb 22. Production plaques were presented during the luncheon to the owners of the high producing cow in each age class according to the average BCA for 1966.

The MacKechnies plaque was won for Bonnieshade Standard Girl, the leader in the Senior 2 year old class. She produces 14,408 lbs milk, 620 lbs fat, 4.30% in 305 days with BCAs of 196 and 203 and 16,216 lbs of milk, 696 lbs fat, 4.29% in 365 days. (BCA is a percent in relation to the average for the breed in that age class. Average is always 100 so a BCA of 196 or 203 is about double the average. Averages are figured from records of performance of all cows registered in the Association.)

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Linda Wickens was snowshoe queen on her little aluminum footgear during the Shawville High School Winter Carnival last week. On a quarter mile course in the face of a blizzard and sub-zero weather, Linda came around to the finish just exactly four and two tenths minutes after she started.

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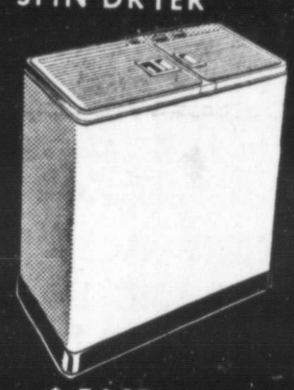

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Fort Coulonge

Mrs. James Howard and two children of Morrisburg spent a week at her parents home Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Smith and family.

A speedy recovery to Mr. John Amyotte who is a patient in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Ladysmith

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner & sons Peter, Paul and John of Pembroke and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Biederman and family, also of Pembroke were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krose.

Over the weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fierobin were Mrs. Fierobin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Schwartz of Ottawa.

Sunday visitors with the Thruns were Mrs. Lena Myers, also Miss Pat Bronson and Mr. David Schock of Ottawa.

Miss Lynne Bretzlaff and Mr. James Macklin of Ottawa spent the weekend with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Pasch and family were Sunday supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fierobin.

Snowfall last week increased the depth of snow by 4 to 6 inches and many roofs now are heavily loaded. Did you check yours?

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Best wishes to Mrs. Delbert Zaharias who is at present in hospital.

Visitors over the weekend at the home of Mrs. Hannah Zacharias were Mr. and Mrs. Don Neville, Fay and Betty, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Donny Schwartz and son Mark spent the weekend with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Midas Richard.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lavigne on the arrival of a daughter at Shawville Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Manson Sparling and son, Ottawa spent the weekend with her sisters Mrs. Herbie Zacharias and Mrs. Delbert Zacharias.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Richard were Miss Ida Richard, Arnprior, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richard, Packingham.

Get well wishes to Sister St. John who was very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Smith and family, Montreal spent February 19th weekend with Rev and Mrs. Baxter.

On Friday evening a baby shower was held for Mrs. Edmond O'Malley at her home.

There were 24 ladies present, some from Ottawa. Games were played and she received many beautiful gifts. Sandwiches, cake and Coffee and Tea were served. Everyone enjoyed themselves and Mrs. O'Malley thanked the ladies for the gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sparling and family, Braeside spent Saturday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richard and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mirl Richard, Renfrew spent the weekend at their home.

Mrs. Delbert Zacharias returned home from the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lavigne on the arrival of a baby daughter at the Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Malley, Ottawa spent the weekend at his brother Mr. Edmond O'Malley.

Mrs. Noble Sheppard has returned home from Burlington where she spent a week with her daughter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ernest Havelin and daughters, June and Sharron from Toronto visited with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. Havelin in town also with their uncle John E. Havelin and family. They also visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russett and family in Aylmer, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Tubman spent the weekend in Ottawa visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Bretzlaff and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Tubman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliott and daughter, Buckingham spent the weekend in town with Mr. and Mrs. Art Hodgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Armstrong spent the weekend in Manawaki.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lunam of Mount Laurier are spending a holiday at their home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Brownlee Oshawa spent the weekend in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young, Oshawa spent the weekend in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cameron Dr. and Mrs. S. E. McDowell are enjoying a holiday in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Fulford returned home after a trip to Florida.

Mrs. E. Cotie, Mrs. M. Keily are holidaying in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs Milburn Horner spent the weekend in Sudbury

Miss Kay Woodley spent the weekend in Ottawa.

Dr. and Mrs. McDowell have returned from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dickson Charles and Andrew were in Ottawa Saturday attending a birthday party for their grandchildren, Christina and Matthew, at which Ross, Elizabeth and Marjorie were all present. The reunion was in Jennifer's apartment.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Richardson last week were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig of Tisdale, Saskatchewan, Mrs. Bill Dale, Creston, BC and weekend visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole, Ottawa.

Word again has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Imison from their son, Bill, informing them he has travelled all through Northern Africa, Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia, then over Sicily. Writing from Rome by the Treve Fountain (Wishing Well) he had been to the Coliseum and Roman Forum, and had seen the Pope at St. Peter's Basilica. He and chum were now travelling with two Canadian friends from Port Credit, heading for Milan and Paris, thence to Dortmund, Germany.

EARDLEY U C W

Rev Rutherford conducted the Annual meeting of the Centre Eardley United Church Annual meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reside.

Mr. Reside was appointed congregational secretary. Reports were given for Cemetery by Mr. Art Day, United Church Women by Mrs. Reside, Stewards by Mrs. W. K. Lusk also M. and M. The elders and trustees were re-appointed and two new names Mrs. Charles Barnes and Lyle McConnell were added to the board of Stewards.

Attention lost dogs

If anyone is missing his dog and wants it back, he may contact the dog pound which is at Dr. Roland Armitage's as Shawville Council has once more procured the services of a dog catcher in its efforts to control dogs in the municipality. The law is that dogs must not run at large in Shawville.

Bryson

Mrs. Revell Robinson entertained Friday afternoon March 3rd the ladies of Hydro Quebec, Bryson Plant in honor of Mrs. Aurele Gervais of Campbell's Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gervais are both from Westmeath but have been living in Noranda for the past 15 years.

Mr. Gervais was transferred to the Bryson power plant in January and is assistant superintendent.

Radford Hospital Auxiliary

The Radford Hospital Auxiliary meeting was held in the Penthouse on Wednesday Feb 22 with Mrs. Grant Eades presiding.

The meeting was opened with a reading by Mrs. Stan Hogg followed by the Lord's Prayer.

In the absence of Sec and Treas. these reports were unavailable.

There were 25 dish towels hemmed and 9 pack-covers cut out ready to be sewed. A donation of boot tray for Ade Memorial Hospital was received, also pillow cotton and apron material was donated to be made up.

Seven articles were mended.

Motion by Mrs. Hogg and Mrs. Wallace the Election of Officers be held at March meeting.

The ladies are in charge of cart service for the month of March. Mrs. H. Eades was hostess.

Charteris bred Ayrshire has excellent record

Fred A. Horner had a cow in Charteris named Addie. That was a while ago. Today Addie is seventeen years old and is a Gold Seal Producer of the Ayrshire Breeder's Association. Now they call her Addie H. Ex. and she lives in Richmond, Ontario.

Owned by Ellen Bompas, Addie is in the news beause at this age of 17 years & three months she gave birth to twin heifer calves. Their father is Burnside Pathfinder, Ex., Approved Type, owned by Eastern Breeders' Inc Kemptville.

Addie was entered on ROP at 7 years of age and has produced 102,966 lbs milk, 4,418 lbs fat, 4.29% in 2,908 days during nine lactations in the herds of R. O. Biggs at Dundas and Miss Bompas in Richmond. And it all started in Charteris, where she was bred by Fred, according to a notice received from the Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada, Ottawa.

GAVAN'S HOTEL — QUYON — ANNUAL

St. Patrick's VARIETY SHOW

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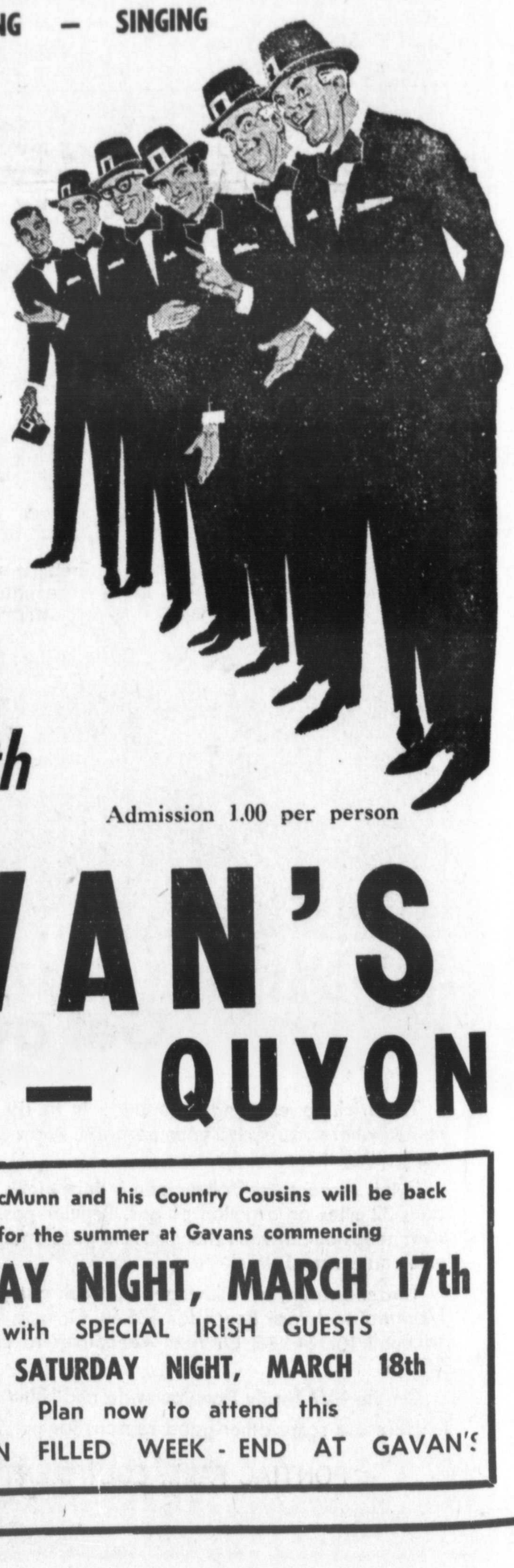

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also SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 18th

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Cows are now computerized

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Seems there's a machine at Macdonald College on display all last week for the public visiting the National Salon of Agriculture in Montreal, which takes in the farm figures of feed consumption and milk production, prices and other related factors such as infra-red analysis of milk samples and gives back a monthly analysis of the profitability of the herd.

Macdonald College pushed the first button on this electronic computer in May and now has over 200 herds on its roster, numbering seven thousand cows, and another sixty herds are on the waiting list. The service is extended to farms within a hundred mile radius of Montreal and to Nova Scotia at present, with other areas expected to be added.

Along with help to the farmers whose herds are registered with the computer system, the statistics gleaned is valuable data for the Macdonald College research scientists who are forever seeking new ways to be useful in the advance of the dairy industry.

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BINGO

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Bristol

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stethem and Mrs. R. W. Wilson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McWhirter

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Findlay, Barbara and Jimmy of Ottawa visited relatives on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hodgins spent the weekend in Ottawa the guests of her sister Miss Lenore Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cougler and two children, Iroquois, Mr. and Mrs. John Laird and family, Ottawa were recent visitors with their mother, Mrs. Robert Laird.

Miss Lenore Grant of Ottawa spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Grant.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mrs. Victor Parson on the loss of her mother in Montreal. Mrs. Parson had just returned to Florida after attending her father's funeral when she received word that her mother had passed away suddenly.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLaughlin and family, Ottawa spent the weekend at their cottage.

Mrs. Pearl Russell has returned to her home in Montreal after spending two weeks with her son, Jack Russell.

"Miss Shawville Fair 1966"

Sharron Corrigan 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvyn D. Corrigan of Shawville was awarded the Miss Shawville Fair Trophy at the 4-H Club's Annual Banquet held on February 3rd in the Anglican parish hall .This trophy was presented by Mr. George Pirie president of the Agricultural Society to the girl with the highest points in 4-H club competitions at Shawville Fair. Previous winners were:

1958 Phyllis Stewart (Mrs. Lorne Wilson)
1959 Mary Kilgour.
1960 Mary Kilgour.
1961 Charlene Mulligan (Mrs. Graham)
1962 Lucille Hodgins.
1963 Brenda Smith
1964 Doreen Stewart.
1965 Heather Hodgins.

The trophy is donated by The Equity and started out as a prize for Dairy Queen with speed, efficiency and good practices in milking counting points. When there were no more milk maids to contend it became a talent prize, a prize for general participation in the fair, a prize for points in all departments and finally a prize for 4-H achievement, for which Sharron won it in 1966.

Phyllis Stewart, now Mrs. Wilson and Mary Kilgour won it for dairy excellence; Charlene Mulligan now Mrs. Graham won the rose bowl for talent, singing, dancing and playing the piano in an open competition; Lucille Hodgins won the award for having contributed to the fun and high standards of Shawville Fair from early childhood, chiefly in highland and step-dancing and in showing horses; Brenda Smith won it for most points in the Ladies and Horticulture Depts. won by a girl under 21; Doreen Stewart won it for overall points gained mostly in the 4-H and horse-drawing sections; Heather Hodgins won for 4-H points as did last year's Miss Shawville Fair.

Central Hospital Auxiliary

The Central Hospital Auxiliary meeting was held on Mar 3rd. Minutes were read and adopted.

Campbell's Bay—
Used baby clothing
Clarendon—
Paper backs, magazines
Donation of $25 to Oxygen tent
Shawville—
3 crib sheets made
27 diapers hemmed
1 Sheet mended
Magazines

Treasurer's report. Bills amounting to 644.22 for hospital supplies were presented. $150 was transferred from Cart Service Fund to Central Aux fund. Cart service receipts for Feb. 100.38 with approximately $100 on hand. Bank balance 781.96.

A motion was made that the bills for 644.22 be paid. Crd.

OBITUARY

Arthur Ormiston Eades

Suddenly on Thursday, February 16, 1967 in Toronto, Ontario at the age of 57 years, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eades former owners of the Shawville Milling Co.

The body rested at the J. Cardinal Funeral Home, 92 Annette St Toronto until Friday pm, thence to Geo Hynes & Son, Shawville.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev Stanley Snowden Monday afternoon. Interment in the Village cemetery.

Surviving are a sister Mrs. G. L. Hynes and one niece and one nephew.

A Masonic Service was held for Mr. Eades on Sunday night.

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Sat. Sun. March 11-12
WINTER A GO GO
Color
James Stacy, Beverly Adams
Two Showings 7 and 9:10 pm

NEXT WEEK
Thurs. Fri. March 16—17
HOLD ON
Color
Shelley Fabares
Herman's Hermits
One showing 7:30 p.m.

Sat. Sun. March 18—19
Around the World
Under the Sea
Color
Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Eaton
David McCallum
Two showings 7 and 9:10

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March 9—11
How to Steal a Million
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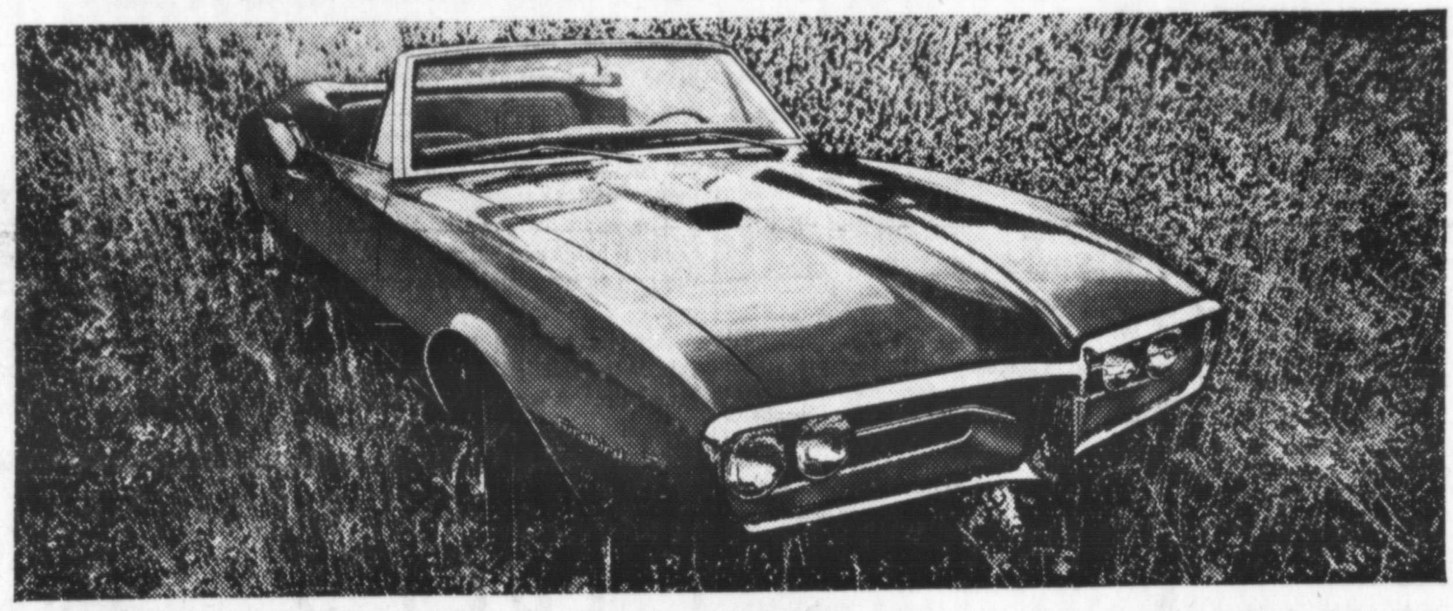
Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole

Monday and Tuesday
March 13, 14
PENELOPE
Technicolor
Natalie Wood, Dick Shawn

Wednesday to Saturday
March 15—18
The Professionals
Technicolor — Adult
Burt Lancaster Lee Marvin
(Academy Award Winner)

If you thought Pontiac was coming out with just another sports car, you don't know Pontiac!



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A FEW SPRINGER HOLSTEIN Heifers. Some grades, some purebreds. Also brown horse rising 5 years old, quiet, James Barber, phone 3494 Shawville 489392bm16

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG, 8 wks old, will sell very cheap. Apply Joe Leveris, Campbell's Bay or phone 605r23 61432xm16

GRADE HOLSTEIN COW, 5 yrs old to freshen about March 20. Robert L. Smart, Shawville phone 647-3195. 2xm16

FARM EQUIPMENT

COCKSHUTT GRAIN BINDER, 6 foot cut in good condition. Findlay range. Apply Ken Brownlee Shawville or phone 647-3360 488372bm9

FARM PRODUCE

GOOD BALED HAY. Call Fort Coulonge 683-2973 days and 683-2238 after 5 p.m. or see Jimmy Bertrand, Davidson, Que. 486329ba13

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1964 1-TON F350 TRUCK. Fair condition. Pontiac Dairy, Shawville 488452bm9

1955 3 Ton Stake Chevrolet truck 2 speed axle, good condition Apply H & S Home Supplies Shawville ph 647-2430 489372bm16

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FARM—100 ACRES, GOOD pasture with year round water supply. Terms accepted, near Bristol Mines. Apply Sylvester Trudeau. f23otc

HOUSES FOR SALE

3 Bedroom frame house on Main Street, Shawville for early occupancy. Mrs. Eason Hodgins, phone 608r11, Shawville m9otc

AUCTION SALE

March 22, 1967 — Annual Ottawa Valley Beef Cattle Sale at the Coliseum, Exhibition Grounds, Ottawa, Ont. Selling 19 Registered Hereford Bulls and 3 Females. This is a Government Sponsored Sale—many Bulls eligible for Ontario Bull Premium. Sale time 8 p.m. Sharp! Spend the day at the Seed Fair and be with us in the evening—you'll be glad you did! Sponsored by the Ottawa Valley Hereford Club Cornish Auction Service, Indian River, Ont.—Sale manager auctioneer 20m16

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HARDWOOD BUSH LOTS, BEECH Maple and Oak. Any acreage, cash prices. Send particulars to post office box 112 Shawville, Que. 60832xm9

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMAN OR GIRL TO WORK full time in bake shop. Apply Pontiac Home Bakery or phone 647-2575 489332bm16

WOMAN TO DO CLEANING, one day a week or half day. Phone 647-3779 488842bm16

BIRTHS

MARTINEAU—Vibert and Margaret Martineau (nee Hodgins) announce the birth of a daughter Cheryl Marie on February 26th at Pontiac Community Hospital, 7 lbs 15 ozs. 48935b

ADOPTIONS

SMILEY — Rupert and Jessica announce the arrival in their home of Rodney John Edward, their chosen son, age four and a half months. 48948b

NOTICE

W. H. PRIDHAM, OPTOMETRIST 151 Metcalfe St., Ottawa Ont. ph. 23-27420 for appointments s20otc

ARE YOU SURE THAT YOU aren't paying too much Income Tax this year? Did you know that the Government allows you many savings? Why don't you save yourself the bother and headaches and let us compile your Income Tax for you? For further information phone George Rose Shawville 647-2453 from 6 pm to 9 pm Monday through Friday — all day Saturdays f23otc

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EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKING and alterations. Mrs. John Gibson, Norway Bay phone Shawville 3207 F16otc

ARE YOU HAVING PROBLEMS with your bookkeeping? Is your business not large enough to warrant a full time bookkeeper? Why don't you get in touch with us and find out how you can save time and money by letting an experienced accountant do it for you? Write George Rose, Box 597, Shawville, Que. or phone 647-2453 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday — all day Saturdays F23otc

COLLIE PUP TO GIVE AWAY to good home. Apply Henry Tubman, Weirstead or phone 647-6542 48950b

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 9 — Euchre Party at LOL 46 Wyman. Prizes and refreshments. 8:30 p.m. 488412bm9

THURSDAY MARCH 9—Landscape gardening illustrated talk by Mr. and Mrs. Fraser of Pembroke. Anglican Hall, Shawville 8 pm. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Shawville Milling Co. Farm Service Centre. 487083bm9

SATURDAY, MARCH 11—Bake Sale by Campbell's Bay Protestant Home and School Association, Anglican Church Hall, Campbell's Bay, 2—4 p.m. & 6139x

SUNDAY, MARCH 12th, 1967 — Mr. and Mrs. George Tubman, Maryland, will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Their family extends an invitation to friends, neighbors and relatives to join them at a reception from 6 o'clock to ten in the evening, at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Carman Inglee Beechgrove. No gifts please 488402bm9

WEDNESDAY MARCH 15—St Patrick's Tea in Odd Fellows Hall, Alfred St., Shawville under auspices of Adina Rebekah Lodge 3 to 5 p.m. 489322bm16

MARCH 13—18—Art Showing and Sale, Paintings by James L. Keirstead, Canadian Artists at the Bonnechere Manor Renfrew opening March 13 at 2 p.m. March 14, 15, 12 noon till 10.30 pm by Russell G. Leeder, Elm Ror Antiques Art Gallery, Gananoque. Articles made by residents of Bonnechere Manor will also be on display and offered for sale. Also at Pembroke Hotel March 16—18. 6123xm9

MONDAY, MARCH 13 — Shawville WI Annual meeting at Shawville High School, 8:15 p.m. Convenors please have reports ready. 6352x

SATURDAY, MARCH 18 — Easter Bazaar in Quyon United Church basement sponsored by U C W. There will be home cooking, sewing, novelties and tea will be served 2—5 p.m. 61522bm16

SUNDAY, MARCH 19 at 3:00 and 8:30 p.m. the film "And Follow Me" will be shown at St. Paul's Parish Hall, depicting the religious life in the Anglican Communion 489402bm16

SUNDAY, MARCH 19 — Missionary Rev Wesley C. DeMille of Eastern Transvaal Republic of South Africa will be speaking with colored slides, curios and native dress, Campbell's Bay Free Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. 489342bm16

SUNDAY APRIL 13 to TUESDAY April 23—Invitation to Live Crusade, in United Church, Shawville, with Marney Patterson. Keep these dates open. 48314b11A17

APRIL 12, 1967—The Pontiac Hereford Club are having their annual sale of registered bulls and females on the fair grounds at Shawville, Quebec 4821514ba6

PERSONALS

EASTER is early, avoid the rush, have your clothes cleaned now. Pontiac Dry Cleaners, phone 647-2577 Shawville 487752bm9

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank those who so graciously helped during the fire also for the donations of clothing and money. Special thanks to Mrs. Keith Brownlee for taking the baby to her home also to Mother and Dad, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Tubman for their kindness.
Reggie and Edith Tubman 6152x

To whom it may concern:
I wish to thank all those who were so considerate and understanding when our snow plough was being repaired. Everyone was so patient and co-operative. Thank you.
Walter Kilgour 6354x

I would like to thank all those who sent me cards, fruits and flowers, while I was in the Pontiac Community Hospital. A specal thanks is extended to Mr. Dyson, Dr. Cowley and the hospital staff of the first floor. The kindness of my neighbors has also been greatly appreciated.
Mrs. Lizzie Morrison 6150x

PUBLIC NOTICE

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Pontiac
No 7113
"IN THE SUPERIOR COURT"
DAME LAURENTINE MARY CARTIER of the Village of Shawville and District of Pontiac, wife common as to property of Cliff Madoar, now residing at the Village of Portage du Fort
Plaintiff,
— Vs —
The said CLIFF MADOAR,
Defendant,
IT IS ORDERED TO THE DEFENDANT TO APPEAR WITHIN ONE (1) MONTH.
Campbell's Bay, PQ
February 21st, 1967
(Signed) Jean-Louis Muir
Prothonotary of the Superior Court
District of Pontiac
Hon Paul A. Martineau QC,
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Canada
Province De Quebec
District de Pontiac
""DANS LA COUR SUPERIEURE"
No 7113
DAME LAURENTINE MARY CARTIER du Village de Shawville district de Pontiac, épouse commune en biens de Cliff Madoar, présentement résidant au Village de Portage-du-Fort, dans le district de Pontiac
Demanderesse,
— Vs —
Ledit CLIFF MADOAR,
Défendeur
IL EST ORDONNE AU DEFENDEUR DU COMPARAITRE DANS LE MOIS
Campbell's Bay, PQ
le 21 février, 1967
(Signé) Jean-Louis Muir
Protonotaire dela Cour Supérieure
District de Pontiac
Hon Paul A. Martineau CR
Procureur de la demanderesse
VRAIE COPIE
20m9

Theschool commissioners for the Protestant School Municipality of Campbell's Bay in the County of Pontiac

Public notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the school commissoners for the Protestant school municipality of Campbell's Bay in the county of Pontiac, held in the usual place of meeting, on the first day of March 1967, the following resolution was passed unanimously.

The following school commissioners were present—Asa M. Smith, Ernest B. Lunam, Loren B. Hodgins, Clarence Moorhead and Bert Crawford.

We, the school commissioners for the Protestant school municipality of Campbell's Bay, in the county of Pontiac, hereby request the Minister of Education in conformity wth Sectons 46, 49, 54a, and 91 of the Educaton Act, RS.Q. 1964, chapter 235, to recommend to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council that the territory of our school be united with the territory now under the jurisdiction of the school commssions for the school municipalities of Mansfield (Prot.) and Leslie, and the school trustees for the school municipality of Waltham, diss., all in the county of Pontiac, and erected into a school municipality for Protestant school purposes only, bearing the name "Protestant School Municipality of Pontiac County West". Further that the electors of this new school municipality elect a school commission composed of seven members and that the new school muncipality be divided into Wards with representation as follows:—1. Campbell's Bay Ward (comprising the territory of the existing Protestant School municipality of Campbell's Bay)—2. members, 2. Mansfield Ward (comprising the territory of the existing Protestant school municipality of Mansfield)—2 members, 3. Leslie Ward (comprising the territory of the existing school municipality of Leslie)—2 members, 4. Waltham Ward (comprising the territory of the existing school municipality of Waltham, diss.) 1 member.

I, the undersigned, secretary-treasurer of the Protestant school municipality of Campbell's Bay hereby certify under my oath of office that this resolution was passed at a regular meeting of the school commissioners of Campbell's Bay (Prot.) held in accordance with the law at the usual place of meeting on the First day of March 1967.

Given at Campbell's Bay this 2nd day of March, 1967.

Esther Quaile,
Secretary-Treasurer
March 8, 22 and Apr 5

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PUBLIC NOTICE

I will not be responsible for anything charged or bought in my name by my wife without my signature or consent after March 1st, 1967.
Irving Campbell, Shawville, PQ. 488502bm9

BEECHGROVE BOWLING

Feb 23, 1967—
Ladies High Single—
Bev Cochrane 270
Ladies High Cross—
Bev Cochrane 724
Men's High Single—
Ivan Trudeau 310
Men's High Cross—
Ivan Trudeau 661
LATE—
Men's High Single—
Clint Black 291
Men's High Cross—
Clint Black 767
Ladies High Single—
Shirley Armstrong 280
Ladies High Cross—
Shirley Armstrong 701

Bill Gibson trophy

Mr. Greig Fowler, Commissioner of the Minor Hockey Division of the Ottawa and District Hockey Association has enquired as to the possibility of local sportsmen in Shawville and area donating a trophy in memory of any local sportsfigure they chose.

The name of the late Wm. J. Gibson has been suggested and thought to be a most appropriate one.

Anyone wishing to donate to this Memorial Trophy may contact Benny Allen or Allan Black.

It is hoped that the players who were once coached by Mr. Gibson may feel it a privilege to contribute. The cost of the trophy will be approximately $50. and will be presented annually at final game of ODHA playdowns.

IN MEMORIAM

BOHAN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father James Bohan, who passed away March 19 1966.

A life linked with my own
I've lost my life's companion
Day by day I miss you more as I go through life alone
You gave us years of happiness,
then came sorrow, tears and shock
That night you were taken away.
Little we thought your death was so near
Only those that have lost can tell
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
It is lonely here without you
I miss you more each day
For life is not the same without you
Since you were called away.
I cannot bring old days back
When we were all together
God knows how much we miss you
As this ends one lonely year.
Sad and lonely,
Wife and son, Eva and Bart 6131x

DAVIS—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Mayme Davis who passed away March 11, 1962.

And while she lies in peaceful sleep
Her memory we shall always keep.
Marg, Ben and Leo 48943b

HODGINS—In loving memory of a dear son Ervine who passed away March 9, 1963

He left us quietly
His thoughts unknown
But left us a memory
We are proud to own.
So treasure him, Lord
In your garden of rest;
For when on earth
He was one of the best.
Sadly missed and always remembered by Mother, Father, Randy, Sheryl, Ron 6141x

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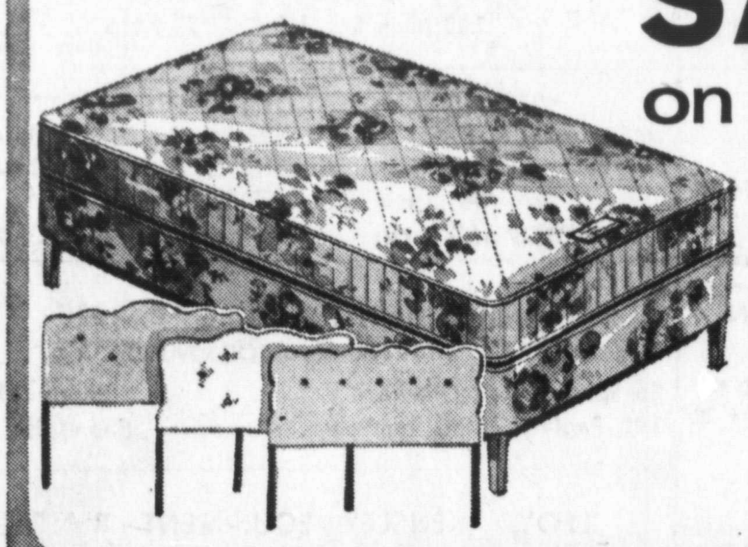

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Master of ceremonies at the ice plant opening banquet was Bill Main who is seen here sharing a joke with Frank Finnigan, guest of honor. (See Story on Page 1)

The Bristol school problem

(Continued from page 1)

and Waltham and form a Protestant School Municipality of Pontiac County West. The notice will appear for three weeks before the resolution becomes law.)

Some intelligent parents from Bristol want to know just exactly what it will do to their taxes if Bristol joins the Regional School Board. The reason that nobody knows is that the costs of education along with the costs of everything else, are changing week by week and it is impossible to say this week what it will cost to educate a student through high school for the next four years.

The main point about joining the Regional School Board is that the alternatives are unthinkable. If a person cannot send his children to the local high school where will they go? To Montreal? To Renfrew? Either way it will probably cost as much in transportation and board and room as it would to send them to the High School in Shawville and pay the fee which non-members of the Regional Board will have to pay. Also, the school here may well be the very best available anywhere; this is certainly the hope of those who are working on it.

Now, to further inform the parents of Bristol, this posted intention to request admission to the Regional School Board is the only posted intention the Bristol School Board has now. If the intention is not challenged, and if the Regional Board approves the entry of Bristol, then and only then will qualifying Bristol high school children be accepted, at no extra charge to the parents, to the new high school in Shawville.

Meanwhile, in Bristol, the Board will continue to operate Elmside School. This situation cannot be changed without passing a resolution which must be similarly posted, as the intention above, for 30 days and anyone may object in writing to the secretary-treasurer.

As for sending the children to either Quyon or Shawville, the decision will have to be made by still more similarly posted resolutions.

So it can be seen that though some parents may think everything is in the hands of a few School Board Members, this is not so. The majority of the people have chosen their School Board and have an opportunity to change them regularly and the majority of the people have also the opportunity to upset any of their resolutions if they wish to take the trouble. They have only to remember that the School Board has put a lot of thought and study on what it proposes to do and until other members in the community are willing to do the same sort of homework they might think twice before they upset the decisions of the Board.

If the Board with the consent of the public decided eventually to send Bristol children to Onslow where the mill rate is about 21 their taxes would not immediately increase very much. Bristol is now about 18. If they join the Clarendon School Municipality and send the children to Shawville for elementary grades the rate may increase considerably as Clarendon is now paying 46.

From the point of view of the schools, Onslow would benefit and their school unit wuld be able to move ahead with the new methods of education if there were additional students there. As for Shawville, more pupils would make little difference in the way things are done. But there are some very vociferous parents in Bristol who aren't too, too concerned with the progress of the Onslow educational unit and who are only concerned with the education of their own children and would prefer that this be done at the Shawville school.

Major among the considerations should be the future of the children. Everybody knows the importance of a good education but if this is bought at a price which will so tax-load the property that the next generation cannot afford to own it, will it have been worthwhile? That is the question being asked by another group of Bristol citizens. It was once said to be a great economic need for a train through Pontiac County which promised to join this community with the Pacific Ocean. The tax-load to pay for that train set the entire area back a good fify years around the turn of the century. Some of our older citizens still smart at the memory.

"Could this education binge be another Pontiac-Pacific Junction?" they seem to wonder. To overcome this fear Bristol ratepayers have to be persuaded that the theory that education can take you anywhere is not just another PPJ day dream.

R. D.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

SUNDAY, MARCH 12th

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Shawville Pastoral Charge
Rev. Stanley E. Snowden, BA,BD

Shawville United
11:00 a.m.—Service
10.00 a.m Sunday School

Zion
2:30 p.m. Service

Campbell's Bay Pastoral Charge
Rev. D. E. Rutherford, Pastor
9.00 a.m.—Dunraven
10.00 a.m.—Bryson
11.15 a.m.—Campbell's Bay

WALTHAM
1st Sunday of each month

FORT COULONGE
2nd & 4th Sunday of each month

Quyon Pastoral Charge
Rev Roy Huntly

Beechgrove
9.30—BeechGrove

Quyon
11.00—Quyon

Bristol Pastoral Charge
Mr. George Dyson
Lay Minister

AUSTIN
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship

St. Andrews Knox
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Stark's Corners
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Aylmer United
Rev. Rutherford, Pastor
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11.00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Tuesday—
7.30—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Friday—
6.30 p.m.—Kids Bible Klub
8.00 pm——Young Peoples
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Pastor Rev. A. Morgan

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11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Midweek
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
8.00 p.m.—Thursday, Young Peoples

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11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sunday Evening Service 7.30 pm
Wednesday—
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

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Campbell's Bay
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Tuesday—
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Shawville
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship service by the Pastor

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Bristol Memorial Church
11.45 a.m.—Church Service
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School
Fort Coulonge
9.45 a.m. Service
11.45 a.m.—Sunday School
St. Andrew's, Aylmer
10.00 a.m.— Regular Service

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
LENT V: PASSION SUNDAY

Clarendon Parish
The Rev. John G. Pearce
St. Paul's Shawville
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10.45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer and Hymn Singing
Tuesday—
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
8:00 p.m. Bible Study Group
Wednesday—
8:00 p.m. Litany
8:45 p.m. Adult Confirmation Class
Thursday—
10 a.m. Holy Communion
4:15 p.m. Young People's Confirmation Class
This Saturday March 11th at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School Sleigh Ride.
Holy Trinity, Radford
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Thursday—
8:30 p.m. Bible Study Group

The Parish of Campbell's Bay
Rev. D. C. Bolton, B.A., S.T.B.
St. George's, Portage du Fort
Joint service all Parish of Campbell's Bay
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Wednesday March 15—
7:00 p.m. Holy Communion
St. George's, Campbell's Bay
March 14 Tuesday—
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

North Clarendon Parish
The Rev. W. H. F. Kennedy
St. James, Otter Lake
9:30 a.m.—
Morning Prayer and Sermon
Guest officiant
St. Georges, Thorne Centre
11:00 a.m.—
Morning Prayer and Sermon
St. Matthew's, Charteris
6:55 p.m.—
Sunday School
7:30 p.m. —
Evening Prayer and Sermon
Confirmation Class—
Saturday 1:30 to 2:30 Ladysmith School
Wednesday Lenten Services: — Ladysmith School March 8th and March 15th 8:00 p.m.
Parish Council Mon March 13 Ladysmith School 8 p.m.

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. James G. Bovington
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.15 a.m. Matins

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7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service
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8:00 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bibe Study
Thursday—
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10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service

Pastoral comment...

Rev Eldon S. Craig

Praise ye the Lor for it is good to sing praises unto our God". Ps 147:1.

Praise is one of the essentials in the Christian faith.

One of the reasons for praising the Lord is found in verse 20 where we are told that no nation has been favoured as Israel.

It would not be wrong to apply the twentieth verse to our Country and Community. Often we take for granted our freedom of speeh, freedom of worship and even our present economy. We have such precious things as these because our country was founded upon Christian priniples.

Often in our selfishness we forget our responsibility to the thousands in distant lands who have been less favored than we. How different things would be in Shawville for example, if a secret police recognized you by your dress, color, or speech to be an outsider, and about fifteen minutes after arrival for a visit at a friend's dwelling, you are encountered by two or three stern looking, uniformed police to ask you who you are? Where you are going? What your business is, etc. etc. It would be different if $56 was the Monthly income of our School teachers. Wouldn't things be different, if you had few of the present electric gadgets that we call neccessities. Or, if you wished to build a Christian Church and could not receive government permission to do so.

Perhaps you will say "Incredible, this could never be". Perhaps not, but this is REALITY in other parts of our world. How orderly it would be for us with the Psalmist to just now lift our eyes heavenward and "Praise the Lord" for all the privileges we enjoy in our community because of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

"WHEN YE PRAY"

Prayers for Lent, selected by

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"He wrote no book, and yet His words and prayer
Are intimate on many myriad tongues
Are counsel everywhere.
"He built no Kingdom, yet a King from youth
"He reigned, is reigning yet; they call His realm
The Kingdom of the Truth."

* * *

"Lord, who throughout these forty days
For us didst fast and pray
Teach us with Thee to mourn our sins,
And close by Thee to stay".

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"God give me the serenity to accept the things
I cannot change,
The courage to change the things I can,
And the wisdom to know the difference."

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"Fast from criticism, and feast on praise,
Fast from ill-temper, and feast on peace.
Fast from resentment, and feast on contentment,
Fast from jealousy, and feast on love,
Fast from pride, and feast on humility,
Fast from selfishness and feast on service
Fast from fear, and feast on faith."

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"All through this Lent, O Lord,
Let me touch as many lives as possible for Thee
"And every life I touch, do Thou by Thy Holy Spirit, quicken
Whether through the word I speak,
the prayer I breathe,
the letters I write,
or the life I live:
"In the Name of Jesus Christ. Amen"

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"Dear Lord and Father of mankind
Forgive our foolish ways
Reclothe us in our rightful mind
In purer lives Thy service find,
In deeper reverence, praise".

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"Teach us, good Lord to serve Thee as Thou deservest:
To give, and not to count the cost;
To fight and not to heed the wounds,
To toil, and not to look for rest;
To labour and not to seek for any reward—
Save that of knowing that we do Thy gracious will
Through Jesus Christ our Lord"

Shawville CGIT

On February 3 and 4 over 30 members of the Shawville CGIT attended the Canadian Girls In Training Convention in Ottawa. They left Friday afternoon and returned Saturday night. Some of th egirls billetted Friday night at the home of Ottawa CGIT members. While at the convention they heard Miss Pat Armstrong speak on "Living it up", the theme of the convention and participated in discussions, singsongs, banquets and other activities. Most of the girls thought the highlight of the trip was the Folk Mass.

Since the convention the girls have had a father and daughter Box Social on February 15 and they are planning a Centennial Tea on April 8.

Wesleyan W M S

The WMS of the Wesleyan Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. John S. Hodgins with Mrs. Athol Dale assisting for their February meeting.

Mrs. Hodgins and Mrs. Dale were in charge of devotions and the topic under study was "The Fruitage of Prayer".

Mrs. Revel Robinson sang "The keys of the Kingdom".

Interest has been shown in sponsoring an orphan child for a centennial project ad it was decided to write for some information.

Plans were discussed for making table centre pieces and other items for Silver Lake Camp.

A delicious fruit salad plate was enjoyed by all and a tea prize was won by our pastor's wife Mrs. Benson.

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Country Notes

By Walker Riley,

Macdonald College, Agricultural Extension

My father farmed just one generation too soon. If today's know-how had been available to him in the 1920's I am sure he would have been one of the country's most prosperous farmers.

I read again his farm journal the other day, a five-cent Excelsior Exercise Book with the arithmetic tables on the back, now yellow with age and a bit tattered, a stirring document of hope and failure and sometimes success, a record of one man's struggle with a reluctant soil without the tools we have today. The word "innovator" hadn't been invented then, but there is no doubt he was one. In the 1920's, his ideas too seldom worked. In the 1960's I am sure most would have. He looked for answers for his failures, but the answers were not ready yet.

On the first pages of his journal, he set down fifteen guideposts. Around them, he built his farm plan. Against the background of what we know today, they make a thoughtful study..

He resolved for example at the time alfalfa was an exciting new crop "to try out alfalfa thoroughly; plant a small patch with lime and wood ashes." Opposite the sketch of his trial plots he enters a failure— "alfalfa never grew or caught." But he didn't know then how close he was to success. The lime had corrected the soil acidity — he tested it with red and blue litmus paper and the wood ashes supplied the potash. But it took a soil test thirty years later to reveal the critical lack of phosphorus at seeding time. Today, alfalfa flourishes in that field.

My father seems to have had a great deal of trouble with new seedings, as several resolutions reflect. We know today that the thin soils were simply too low in natural fertility; commercial fertilizers were still a curiosity. But my father tried everything to get a catch; he planned "to use the roller extensively, especially on sod, to encourage capillary action" and "to get a set of very light harrows to finish the seed bed and to follow after the roller". I can still remember that roller, he built it from a giant elm log and a seat from a mowing machine.

He tried to get a catch by direct seeding without a nurse crop—an idea still new today. He wrote "won't work" across that one; he didn't have chemicals to keep the weeds under control.

Resolution number ten is a curious one. My father wrote "Do not pasture the hay fields on any account as it robs the soil of humus, leaving nothing to plough down." Can't you picture the thin stands, legumes running out in the second year and the search every August for enough pasture to keep the cows going.

Had the year been 1967, I am sure he would have written, "Resolved to set one hay field aside every year for intensive pasture, strip grazing and fertilizing as often as a soil test indicates it is needed to maintain the stand and the soil organic matter and plow only if legumes are accidentally lost". In 1923 you couldn't go to the telephone and order a load of bulk fertilizer.

In 1967 dairymen are still looking for some way to grow their own protein supplement. Some are using soybeans. My father tried peas. "Resolved to buy less milkfeeds and to keep only what stock can be fed properly off the farm, and to grow peas to supply the protein, instead of buying oilcake and cottonseed meal." I don't know what happened to the pea idea; peas are not heavy yielders and probably yields were too low to be worth-while.

Corn was a sad story on our farm. Co-operatively, my father and his neighbors put up wooden silos and bought complete corn equipment. I can still recall the flavour of the ears of corn roasted in the firebox of the steam engine that ran the silo filler.

The first crops of corn were wonderful. His gamble had paid off. The second time around the farm, yields were not so good, and he couldn't get a catch afterwards. Finally, the silo stood empty, and corn got the blame for ruining the farm. But it failed only because he was ahead of his time. Our sandy loam soil, today's best corn land just could not supply that hungry crop without artificial help.

My father tried just about every new idea that came along. He tried soybeans, but the season was too short. He grew flax for linseed for the calves (he boiled it to a jelly). He tried sunflowers to take the place of corn. He tried seed potatoes "to compete at the Royal and got the gold watch".

His journal records his failures and his successes. He concludes Resolution XV, "A man is as well off on a farm as elsewhere, when fuel, plagues and pests are considered." And that with labour entered at 40c an hour for a man and his team.

Quyon United annual meeting

On Thursday Feb 23 the Annual meeting of the Quyon Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada was held in the Sunday School room of the church in Quyon.

The meeting was well attended by representative groups from all congregations of the charge.

Rev R. Huntly presided and opened the meeting with a short devotional period.

The reports were called for The first was the report of the Session which was presented by Rev R S Smith, Clerk of Session.

It showed that during the year the work had been carried on with regularity and punctuality under the guidance of the superintendant minister, the Rev Garfield Bruce with the assistane of Rev R S Smith.

Regular Sunday services had been conducted by the Rev G. Bruce, Rev J D McCrae, Rev R. Smith. Seven births had been registered and three baptisms were recorded. There had been one marriage, and ten burials, registered during the year. All calls for ministerial visitation and services had been answered.

The report of the Treasurer, Mr. Ira Merrifield showed that in spite of the fact that there had been no regular minister the givings of the congregation had been very well maintained and a surplus was reported.

Plans were made for the coming year and the budget was accepted. The question of the Invitation to Live Crusade was introduced. Rev S. Snowden, BA, BD, who was present as the Representative of Presbytery explained the matter and it was decided that this charge would identify itself with the preparation for the Crusade and make some construction towards the project.

The report of the Christian Education Committee was given by Mr. Wyman MacKechnie, Superintendent of the Sunday School. During the year the regular work of the Young Peoples' Societies had been carried on suessfully.

The outstanding event of the evening was the information given by Mr. MacKechnie that from the Sunday Shool there were now eight teenagers who were joining the class for preparation for membership at the forthoming Easter Communion Service.

The report of the Missionary and Maintenane Committee was prepared by Mrs. James Davis and read in her absence. It showed that contributions of over five hundred dollars had been sent forward.

The election of officers resulted in the re-appointment of Mr. Wyman MacKechnie as Recording Secretary and Mr. Ira Merrifield as Treasurer and of Mrs. James Davis as Treasurer of the Missionary and Maintenance Committee.

Mr. Ira Merrifield was appointed representative to Presbytery and Mr. Wyman MacKechnie was appointed as alternative representative.

The report of The Observer Committee was given by Mrs. Wayne Armitage who said that a few more members were prepared to subscribe than before, but others were not much interested. It was decided to continue to subscribe the congregation for all.

A committee was appointed to care for the needs of the parsonage during the forthcoming year .

The minister conveyed to the secretary and treasurer and clerk of session the thanks of the meeting for their services during the past year; and to all the committees who had carried on so well throughout the year.

The ladies served a delightful lunch and a busy and pleasant evening came to a happy ending.

COULONGE W I

The annual meeting of the Fort Coulonge Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. G. E. Colton on Thursday night March 2nd with Mrs. H. R. Rabb presiding.

Minutes and correspondence were read by the secretary Mrs. Gerald Smith and Mrs. Lloyd Neville gave the treasurer's report. Roll call was "The meeting you enjoyed most during the year". Mrs. Rick Routliffe conducted a "scrambled name" contest. A donation of money will be sent to the "Penny's for friendship" fund. Splendid reports were given by all officers and convenors.

Mrs. Routliffe conducted election of officers: President Mrs. G. E. Colton, 1st vice Mrs. Anne Fumerton, 2nd vice Mrs. H. R. Rabb, Sec, Mrs. Gerald Smith, Treas Mrs. Lloyd Neville.

Convenors: Agriculture Mrs. Lorne Routliffe, Citizenship Mrs. Maud Hayley, Education, Mrs. Lloyd Neville, Home economics Mrs. R. Routliffe, Publicity Mrs. Anne Fumerton, Welfare and Health Mrs. H. R. Rabb.

Meetings are held first Thursday of each month at 8 pm.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. N. Hodgins of Ottawa announce the engagement of their daughter, Loreen Ethel to LAC Clinton Douglas McLean, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman A. McLean, Ottawa. Marriage to take place shortly.

The first blood donors sent down by the Shawville Red Cross to attend the clinic in Ottawa on Monday were Morland Hodgins, Mrs. William Hanna, Mrs. Bob Fairfield and the Misses Kay Woodley and Sophia Hodgins. These will be the first of what it is hoped will be a steady stream of at least five every week to go to Ottawa for this purpose beginning with the first of April.

Mrs. Orville McBride received word this week that her husband had been promoted to a Captain. He went overseas in October as Lieutenant Paymaster of an Artillery unit.

Among the institutions which have been closely identified with the business growth and the general progress of Shawville during the last half century may be counted the local office of the Bank of Montreal, which has been serving the community for nearly 45 years. The bank opened for business in rented premises on Main Street next to the G. F. Hodgins Co under the managership of F. A. Parker and the business was carried on in this location for 20 years. By 1918 however, the bank decided that the old premises had become inadequate to handle the volume of business being transacted and therefore the present attractive office was built at the corner of Main and Centre Sts.

COURT REPORT

Court was held at Campbell's Bay on March 1st with District Judge Orville Frenette in attendance. A 64 year old Chapeau man Arthur Marcotte pleaded guilty to a charge of assault on his wife causing her bodily harm. He was given a suspended sentence and signed a personal bail bond of $300 to keep the peace for a period of one year. The Court was told that the accused coming home drunk, beat his wife on numerous occasions, the last instance Christmas Day 1966, he beat her with such violence she had to be under the doctor's care for a couple of weeks after.

Judge Frenette warned him if he ever appears before him on a similar charge he could expect to get an appropriate jail term.

An elderly man of Norway Bay, Basil Lloyd Findlay, 70, was found guilty of impaired driving and fined $100 plus the Court costs.

Thomas Fraser, 24 of Quyon who caused a disturbance on the premises of a local hotel was found guilty of the offence. He was fined $20 plus the Court costs.

He was acquitted on two other charges of resisting arrest and causing damages to the policeman's uniform while trying to arrest him.

Fraser went out of the hotel cursing and using insulting language towards the constable who tried to put him under arrest. A scuffle then ensued between the two and in the process the Town Constable slipped on the icy verandah and broke his ankle

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The Pontiac House was the scene of an early morning marriage on Monday when Miss J. L. (Lena) eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Caldwell was united to Mr. David S. Kelly the Rev Rural Dean Phillips performing the ceremony in the presence of a few friends. After the wedding breakfast was partaken of the young couple took the east-bound train with the object of spending their honeymoon at Toronto and other points in Ontario.

Births at 166 Arthur Street, Ottawa on February 15, to Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Caldwell a son. At Radford February 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horner a daughter.

The residents of Ladysmith and the surrounding district will be glad to learn that Mr. Fred Schoen has just about completed his new sawmill and factory, which takes the place of that unfortunately destroyed by fire last summer incurring a heavy loss to the owner and the village as well as causing a great inconvenience to the public.

Bristol Mines—The drawing of the ore from the mines has left us with good roads around here but about two weeks more will finish the job.

We note with pleasure says the Beloit Gazette that a gentleman in the adjoining city who continues to overlook a little bill of eighty cents due this paper for advertising passed through Beloit on his way to a religious convention. If there is any man on earth that needs the consolation of religion at this time, with print paper at six cents a pound, it is the man who owes a newspaper and refuses or neglects to pay.

Vinton

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sloan of Ottawa spent the weekend visiting relatives here.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sloan were Miss Grace Mulvey SMTC, Chapeau and Miss Elizabeth Mulvey of Ottawa.

Miss Anne Hearty of SMTC, Chapeau spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Rita Hearty.

Mr. Pat Kavanagh of Aylmer spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kavanagh.

Miss Eleanor Kelly of Ottawa spent the weekend with Mrs. T. C. Kelly.

Get well wishes go to Miss Jane Grace who is a patient in the Pontiac Community Hospital, Shawville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fisher of Ottawa spent the weekend with relatives and friends.

Miss Carl O'Leary, Ottawa, spent the weekend with Mrs. Jos. Hearty.

Mr. Fergus Wrinn is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wrinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGuire have gone to Ottawa to visit relatives there.

Miss Donna Hearty, RN of Pembroke spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hearty.

Congratulations to Miss Anne Hearty of SMTC, Chapeau who was crowned Chapeau Carnival Queen.

Miss Frances Wrinn of Ottawa spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wrinn.

7th Line

Mr. and Mrs .Arthur Dagg and Mrs. C. Armour spent several days recently in Montreal and at Ormstown. On their way home they visited the Macdonald Royal at Macdonald College

Mr. Kenneth Kilgour, Mr. Jamie Horner, Quyon and Mr. Hugh Young, Bristol also attended the Macdonald Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kilgour and Walter Kilgour attended the Annual meeting of the Holstein Friesian Association of Canada, Quebec Branch held on Tuesday at Longeuil.

Mrs. John R. McDowell is accompanying her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hodgins of Ottawa on a trip through the southern states.

Pastoral comment...

Rev Jos E. Gravelle

My last comment expressed my joy at the wonderful attendance at our Inter-Church Service held recently in Shawville. Let us hope that this manifestation of Faith and True Brotherhood will always be the guiding principle of all our future relations.

After complimenting our community for making such a generous response to the call of the pastors of the different churches, I urged all without exception to be faithful to daily private prayer and to weekly public service, as we owe this to God our common Father. He created us and all we possess came from him. For this we owe a debt of gratitude. He continuously watches over us, through His Providence, but His desire is that we ask for His gifts and beg for His graces to show that we acknowledge that they come from Him the source of all good. This calls for prayers of Adoration, of Thanksgiving for past favors, of repentance for sins committed and lastly of petition for future needs.

However we all admit that prayer has little meaning unless it is founded on faith. We cannot imagine a person adoring a God, if he does not believe that there is a God, of begging assistance from a deity, unless he first believes that such exists, and is capable of coming to his aid. We must first say "I believe in God" before we can adore, thank, beg forgiveness or seek help of Him. The strangest thing about praying and believing is that these two acts which go hand in hand, as it were, are so very different, if we examine their origin or the motives that set them in action. Anyone can bow his head or drop on his knees and mutter some words, which he can call a prayer. It just requires an act of the will. But "to believe" is altogether different. No act of the will can make you believe, because faith is a gift from God. Christ makes this quite clear when Peter uttered these words: "Thou art Christ, the Son of the Living God", a most beautiful act of Faith in Christ's Divinity. Our Lord took this occasion to make a surprising revelation. "Blessed are thou, Simon Bar-Jona, for flesh and blood hath not revealed it to thee but my Father who is in heaven".

Matthew records these words in Chapter 16 past the half-way mark in his gospel and while the other apostles ignored who the Son of Man is, which fact surprises us, Peter alone gets the light of faith to make his declaration. So we can conclude that each doctrine of faith is a gift from God and that individually we can be never sure that we have received the full revelation. We may have even lost the right revelation, concerning some doctrine without our realizing this, perhaps through some fault of our own, in allowing the "flesh" and our proud intelligence to step beyond the bounds set by the Divine Reveaior. Suffice it to say, that we should hold in great respect the faith that God has given us and appreciate it as the greatest gift that God could give us, even greater than the gift of Life. We should believe in all humility, realizing the need we have of some guidance. We should read the writings of saintly men, in order to enlighten our faith, for to them, more than to us individually would God likely reveal the truth of His mysteries. We should especially have an active faith, so as to draw others by our example to serve God as they should. Daily reading of our New Testament will draw us close to Christ and help us walk in his footsteps.

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Waltham

The RA held a Card Party in aid of the Boy Scouts on Sunday evening. Leo Marchand was winner of the Basket of Groceries.

Mrs. Ruby McKnight, Ottawa, is spending a week at her home here.

The Waltham Pee Wees won the game over Demers Centre on Monday night 6—2.

John Romain spent the weekend at his home here.

Maureen Spotswood RN, Ottawa spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Spotswood.

Gerard Labelle Montreal spent the weekend at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vibert and family were callers in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Cecil Cole and Elaine visited with Mrs. B. Cole in Campbell's Bay on Sunday.

Gail and Glenda Cole were weekend visitors of the Cecil Coles.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Chassie were callers in town on Friday.

Rev D. D. Donahue, Sheenboro was a caller at the Art Labelles on Sunday.

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Winners last week of Hockey 100 Club Draw were: Bill Horner, Mrs. Bill Fletcher, Bert Sinclair, Mrs. Bill Fletcher.

Dunraven

Roy Dumouchel from Pointe Gatineau visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dumouchel for the weekend.

Best wishes to Mr. I. Lance who is a patient in an Ottawa Hospital.

Miss Mary Benoit spent the weekend with her parents.

The 4-H Club of Calumet Island attended a Broomball game and also a hockey game about 35 boys and girls attended. It was at Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dumouchel's home and a lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boucher and Tammy and Susie of Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Kensley on Sunday.

Mr. Keith Benoit spent the weekend at his parents home.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wrinn were Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Boucher and girls, Ottawa, Miss Carmel Wrinn, teacher, Montreal, Miss Margaret Wrinn and Mr. Art Forest, Ottawa.

Mrs. Hector Lance is at present visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. Lance at Schumaker, Ont.

Mr. Hector Legarde is home from the Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rock LaSalle on the birth of a baby boy on Friday.

Mr. Kevin Newell is a patient in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jill Asselin and family of Aylmer visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. McGee last weekend.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Newell on the birth of a baby last week.

Quyon

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trudeau on the arrival of their baby girl at Pontiac Community Hospital.

Miss Margaret Fleming, Mrs. Catherine Burke, Mrs. Sandy Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Burke are spending three weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stanton, Toronto spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stanton.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daley who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, March 4th. A big party was held in their honor at Gavan's Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Daley was presented with a purse and many lovely gifts. A delicious lunch was served after the party.

Calumet Island

Congratulations to Mrs. Lucien Meilleur and Mrs. Rock La Salle and Mrs. Kevin Newell on the birth of a baby born in the Shawville Hospital.

Mr. P. Shea, Ottawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. I. Shea.

Miss Therese Neville, Ottawa spent the weekend with Mrs. Alice Neville.

Mr. Marcel Lemaire, Montreal sent the weekend with Mrs. P. Lemaire.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Arthur Presseau who is home after spending a few days in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pigeault and family spent the weekend in Montreal with Mr. and Mrs. N. Robitaille.

Mr. R. Pigeon of St. Alexandre's College spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. Pigeon.

Miss Joelle Asselin, Montreal spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Asselin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard LaSalle and daughter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleury.

Country Notes

By Walker Riley,
Macdonald College, Agricultural Extension

A concrete silo, complete with its aluminum dome roof, might be the cheapest storage you could build on your farm.

This was the rather surprising statement that Ag Engineer John Ogilvie threw into the QFA corn meeting at Lachute the other night. "Farmers think of anything they can't build themselves out of materials cut from the woodlot as "Cadillac" structures", John said "and it's an honest attitude. A generation ago you didn't have any choice. You did your own building or went without.

Prof Ogilvie backed up his point of view that silos are cheap with an example. He compared a 250-ton 16x50 concrete stave silo, costing about $3,500 with other kinds of storage structures. "In making comparisons", John explained, "you should consider not only the initial cost of the structure, but the final cost of the feed, laid down in the mangers in front of the cows. This brings in annual depreciation, interest, storage losses and the cost of getting the material out of storage to the cows."

"Let's first compare our silo with a barn as storage for the hay crop. Our silo costs $3,500, or about $350 a year if in use 10% to cover interest, upkeep and so on. It holds 250 tons silage. That's about 75 tons dry matter. $350 storage cost for the feed for 40 cows. Sounds a lot, but what does barn storage cost?"

"Suppose you can build a hay barn for 1.50 a square foot floor space. That's $2,300 to store the same 75 tons dry matter. $230 a year compared with $350 for the silo. One hundred and twenty dollars more a year but how much extra labor will $120 pay for, to carry hay every day of the winter?"

Then Prof Ogilvie compared the cost of his silo with a trench silo. "Many people" John said, "think of a treih silo or a stack as low-cost storage. But too often the yare not. Let me back this up."

"It is true your initial cost will be lower—perhaps $1,000—or less if you do your own work and use your own materials. And if labour getting the silage out isn't a factor, and you have beaten spoilage loss then you are ahead".

"But if you add a roof to get away from the weather up go your costs into the $2,000 range. And if you run into spoilage — 10% to 15% is quite common in bunker silos—then your savings are gone. Ten percent of 250 tons is 25 tons. Twenty-five tons at $8 a ton is $200 loss a year—a good payment toward the $350 annual cost of our silo. In a stock the losses are often greater."

Prof Ogilvie sees a concrete tower silo also as one of the most economical structures for storing grain corn. And there is the added bonus of no drying costs if you store it as High Moisture corn. John supplied me with comparative figures. They are only a guide, of course; costs vary from farm to farm. Per bushel, in a concrete tower silo, storage is valued at 33c per season and down to 25c in the big silos. Circular steel bins are 45c—34c, rectangular plywood bins, 30c, snow fence cribs for ear corn 15c—30c; stud frame crib on concrete 72c a bushel.

As far as I can find out, two firms in Quebec are manufacturing concrete stave silos—Dion Freres at Ste Therese and the Co-op Federee. Prices run $10 and $14 per ton silo capacity—the larger, the cheaper.

A New York State bulletin gives comparative costs of building different kinds of silos — concrete stave $11; poured concrete $9,—$11; wood stave $11-$14; glass lined $28 per ton capacity.

Their "annual storage cost per ton" are worth noting in this bulletin. They are actual records from 158 farms. Poured concrete silos gave the cheapest storage, 72c per ton in a 180-ton silo; concrete stave 79c; wooden stave 86c, glass-lined steel $1.12; unlined trench 1.08.

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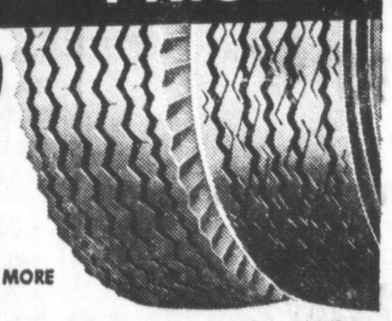

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Senior A playoffs start Friday in Shawville

The Shawville Pontiacs have completed their share of the St. Lawrence Senior Hockey League schedule in impressive fashion. The Pontiacs, second place finishers in the five team league have extended their unbeaten string to seven as they picked up a win and two ties in their last three games all played in Shawville.

There is only one game remaining in the league between Morrisburg and Ottawa, and the Ottawa Club must win if they wish to make the play-offs. They currently trail fourth place Perth Smith Falls by one point.

The play-offs begin this Frida in Shawville with the Pontiacs hosting the fourth place finishers either Ottawa or Perth Smith Falls.

In the other series Morrisburg takes on third place Buckingham.

In the action last week the Pontiacs tied the Perth Smith Falls Rideaus 3—3 last Wednesday as the Rideaus scored with just 34 seconds remaining in the game.

Shawville jumped ahead 3—1 during the second period as Irv Campbell, Glenn Richardson and Bob Newberry each beat Rideaus goalie Ray Carkner but that wasn't enough for a victory.

Andy Despard narrowed the Shawville lead to 3—2 at 18.38 of the second period and then with the score unchanged late in the third frame Perth Smith Falls elected to pull their goalie for an extra forward.

The move worked as Wally Travis deflected a long shot past Brian Pappin in the Pontiacs' nets. Lyle Ellis scored the Rideau's first goal in the opening period.

The Pontiacs outshot the visitors 34-24.

Friday night the Pontiacs needed a goal from defenseman Earl Powell with just five minutes remaining in the game to pull out a 2—2 tie.

Carson Ryan scored the first goal of the game but Wayne Freitage and Vince Crete replied for Ottawa giving them a 2—1 lead and setting the stage for Powell's tying blast.

The highlight of the game was the sparkling goal keeping by both Mike Larose and Jim Carmichael. Larose was brilliant as he stopped 48 shots as Shawville were in command through most of the game.

The Pontiacs closed out the regular schedule Sunday in Shawville downing the Morrisburg Combines 4—2 before about 800 fans.

The teams were tied 2—2 after two periods, but goals by Bob Newberry and Bryan Murray in the third period sent the Pontiacs home to victory. The first two Shawville goals were scored by Mac MacLean and Carson Ryan.

Derek Holmes and Doug P. Casselman supplied the Morrisburg markers.

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Perth-Smith Falls	26
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ODHA PLAYDOWNS

On Saturday the Shawville Bantams travelled to Renfrew for a game with Kinburn in ODHA Playdowns.

This day was also tournament day in Renfrew. Shawville defeated Kinburn 2—0 in the game that counted as an ODHA game and also a Tournament game. In Shawville's second game of the tournament, they were defeated 6—1 by Renfrew.

In the game with Kinburn, Don Clouthier and Jack Knox were the goal scorers. Don Clouthier got Shawville's lone goal in the game with Renfrew.

Next game in the ODHA playdowns is this Wednesday night in Shawville, starting at 7:00 p.m.

The Shawville Pee Wee All Stars played at Almonte on Saturday afternoon losing their game 3—1. Almonte comes to Shawville this week for a return game in the two game total point series. This is the third series Shawville Pee Wees have been engaged in on the ODHA schedule.

MOSQUITOS B TEAMS

SATURDAY, MARCH 4—

Miners, D. Wilson, coach

Hawks, E. A. Bean, coach

Miners defeated the Hawks by a score of 2—1. Goals scored for Miners were by P. Elliott and D. Pilon. For the Hawks it was B. Carson.

TUESDAY, March 7—

Miners defeated the Hawks. Goals were scored by P. Elliott, D. Pilon and G. Clarke. For the Hawks it was A. McCredie.

ATOMS

SATURDAY, March 4—

John and Morley Hodgins' teams played against an Ottawa team and won by a score of 5-4.

Shawville goals were scored by Billy Russett with 3 goals, 2 unassisted and one assisted by Warnie Richardson. Warnie Richardson 1 goal unassisted, Rickey Young 1 goal assisted by Warnie Richardson.

Bantam House League

Tuesday Feb 28—

Albert Armstrong's team played Carson Ryan's team. Albert's team won 6—2.

Scorers for Albert's team: Gary Russel 3, Paul Lanoix, Jerry Callaghan and Glen Little one each.

For Carson's team it was Ben Tubman and Chris Cahill.

Finnigan wins

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Dr. Roly Armitage.

This year's match was very closely contested in three sections with a total of twenty two rinks. Bill Main with Nancy Alexander, Creighton Steeves and Sylvia Smart took top points in Section 3 after playing six other teams and Dr Roly Armitage with Janet Young, Bob Bourget and Diana Steeves won in Section 2 against six teams. The playoff between Roly and Bill was a tense and a close one with the last rock making the difference and Bill was winner.

Meanwhile, with seven teams to play against Frank Finnigan with Rosaleen Dickson, Hugh Young and Nora Hodgins, had topped Section 1. So it was Finnigan vs Main in the final playoff Monday. Once again after ten ends the game hung in the balance of the last rock. Frank was down one point and lying one on the last end. A take out would leave him with three. Seven players on the ice, plus a small cluster of members behind the glass stood silent and motionless as Frank took the shot and made it, thus placing his name on the Fraser Trophy for the second time.

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