The GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

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Then The Floods Came! Huntingdon Almost Isolated

At the weekend, Huntingdon was practically cut off from the outside world by flood waters which covered highways and roads all around it except to the north-east to Valleyfield. This the only direction that travel by road could be taken to get out of Huntingdon.

The flooding was caused by the waters of the Chateauguay River swelling up so fast due to the ice going out and various blockages which occured at different points along the course of the river. During Friday the ice began going out of that section of the river within the Town of Huntingdon and it remained quite clear and with no sign of any overflow. However, during the night ice from up-river points began to come down and by Saturday morning this was beginning to pile in the town part of the river at the bridges. The cause of the blockage however, was not here, it was further down the river. However, Huntingdon began to experience flood conditions around about noon on Saturday, when the river overflowed its banks at many points in and around the district. When this happened highways became impassable, although a few reckless (or brave) car drivers took a chance and drove through the flood areas. Some were successful in getting through and others became stalled and had to be both pulled and dried out.

Several spots in Town became centres of the flooded area. Chateauguay Street near Kyle's Garage was on point as ice piled up in the river just behind. However, it did not last long at this spot as the ice began moving and eased the the pressure. At the Henderson Street bridge water began swirling around the dam filling the canals at the side and then overflowing into the street in front of the restaurant and Huntingdon Motors. It was no great hazard at this point. Further along Chateauguay Street and close to Pivin's store and Leduc's Garage, the road was impassable and blocked off from Cemetery Street. This part of Chateauguay Street was built up recently with the idea of stopping this flooding condition, but if anything it was just as bad for the flooding occured lower down. Other points flooded were Wellington Street near Notre Dame School. Traffic was routed via Cemetery Street and onto York and out on to No. 4 by Church Street, in order to get out of town in that direction. It was small recompense however for about a mile down No. 4 to Dewittville, the river was flowing merrily across a dip in the road, effectively blocking this off.

At this point cars were lined on both sides and a Government plow was going back and forth through the water and clearing away blocks of ice. As the plow made its return trip a car would follow in its wake and so some made it succesfully through. When the cars and trucks, etc., came out of the water they were pushing large cakes of ice and also had some lodged underneath which had to be loosened before going on. Passenger cars were in the water to the headlights and at times even the headlights would disappear. Trucks fared better on account of them being higher, but they too brought out their share of blocks of ice.

Buses coming into Huntingdon from Montreal and leaving to go to that city were routed by way of Valleyfield and Beauharnois. They were leaving on time, but arrivals were late by as much as a hour or more.

In other directions roads were blocked by the flood waters. Highway 52 was blocked on the other side of the new bridge and before reaching Herdman. It was blocked again in Rockburn at the bridge near the hamlet. The road to Athelstan was blocked at several points and also close to Huntingdon. Highway No. 4 to Malone was blocked at several points the closest being first, just past the Riverview Terrace Rest Home and then just the other side of railroad tracks, as the waters swelled during the night.

Here again, several drivers made their way through in each direction, many more turned back and sought a way around.

These conditions remained over Saturday and Sunday but by Monday, the water had subsided somewhat and traffic was resuming normal trends.

During the flooding many basements in town were troubled by the water and furnaces had to be shut down and kept that way. Some people had difficulty in getting their cars out and then when they did the water spoiled the brakes. The town was quiet on Saturday afternoon and Sunday due of course to the flooded conditions and local cars were going to the spots where blockages occurred.

A large number of people watched the ice going out from the two bridges in town and photographers were out in great number to get a few shots. It has been a number of years since Huntingdon was flood bound but it was expected by many observers to happen this spring. It also gave rise to some conjecture as to what will happen when the new bridge rests on piers in the river. A number of persons made queries on this.

No buses came through on Monday due to the roads being impassable at points such as Ormstown, Howick, Ste. Martine and further along the route to Montreal. Huntingdon buses were apparently not making a detour by way of Beauharnois and Valleyfield any more. Regular buses were going to Valleyfield.

Just Graduated

Guy Proulx a former resident of Huntingdon, son of Mr and Mrs Rodolphe Proulx, has been graduated in the "Marines" at Paris Island South Carolina U. S. A. on March the 26th. He is now moving to North Carolina to carry on his advance training. Sincere congratulations from friends and relatives.

Meeting Held In Support Of Progressive — Conservative Candidate

A meeting in favor of the Progressive - Conservative candidate, Mr. Raymond Berriault, was held on Friday evening at Notre Dame School with a good attendance. Mr. Paul Lefebvre, Mayor of Huntingdon, welcomed all and opened the meeting, introducing the speakers in turn.

Mr. Wm. Crone was the first speaker and he gave a generalization of the problems that had to be dealt with. He said that the Conservative government has keep agricultural prices stable, but that there were certain parts of Quebec that had gone back. The P/C's will do something about that and already a program was in effect and still more was in the planning stage, but the Liberals had not allowed new legislation to be introduced. There was a move for equalizing the distribution of grain from the west to the eastern farmer. He felt that more stress should be laid on powdered milk and cheese so as to take the pressure off butter. The Progressive-Conservative Party stands on its principles despite the criticism it is getting. Mr. Berriault is the man needed at Ottawa for he is a man of wide experience and well able to express him-

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Floods Cause Flock of Complaints To Council

A large number of taxpayers gathered at the Town Council Meeting held at the County Building on Monday night. A full council was also present. Most of the time was taken up listening to matters brought to the attention of the council by the taxpayers present and written petitions which had been sent in.

Following the reading of the minutes, Mayor Lefebvre called for anyone who had matters to bring before the Council. A spokesman for a delegation from the Lake Street and West Street area spoke on the conditions prevailing in their area following the quick thaw of the snow. The area was badly flooded on Saturday and during Sunday, but the water receded late in the afternoon of Sunday. The delegation complained of water in their basements and the conditions of the area in general. They requested that something be done to get the surface water away from this area more quickly. It was proposed that larger sewers be put in to allow for this.

The council said that the condition was one which everyone faced at that particular time and it could not be expected that the Town could go to a great expense to put in larger sewer pipes when the condition was one

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Speakers Urge Election of Watson At Liberal Meeting In Huntingdon

A political meeting in support of Ian Watson, Liberal Candidate for Chateauguay, Huntingdon-Laprairie Federal constituency was held in the auditorium of Notre Dame School in Huningdon, on Wednesday evening, March 27th. The attendance was not great, but those in attendance appeared enthusiastic and gave all speakers an attentive hearing.

Mr. Paul Lefebvre, Mayor of Huntingdon, acted as chairman for the meeting and welcomed everyone on behalf of the town and the candidate. The first speaker introduce was Mr. Francois Cleyn, who is very well known to all in this area.

Mr. Cleyn said that the strange thing in this election was the fact that the Press was recommending the Liberal Party as the one which could give stable government to Canada. The Press was not of one political opinion, it had in other times supported one or other, but now it is united in its opinion. He urged everyone to vote in the interests of Canada, not because you are blue or red. Let us have the kind of government we deserve. He said he was speaking more along the lines of industry as another speaker would talk on Agricultural matters. Along industrial lines, the Liberal Party has to make a long range program and they have the means to this end.

Professor D. MacFarlane of Macdonald College, was the next speaker and he spoke on Agriculture. He first said he knew the candidate and his family and he felt he will make a fine representative in the House of Commons.

We must be concerned with how this country progresses in the future and this concerns agriculture. The Dairy industry is suffering from a surplus of too many products. Among these he named Butter. A very large surplus of butter has been built up since 1958 and this has been increased by the policies put into effect during that period. A floor price had been instituted to the producer of 64c. per pound. Later a subsidy to the consumer of 12 c. per pound had been put into effect and this was costing the government about $40,000,000. He said perhaps there were two ways of stopping this expenditure — one by means of restaining production and the other by increasing demand. Neither of these means would help the situation too much. He felt that the best way would be to take the emphasis off butter fat and put it on cheese and dry skim milk will not affect might prove a means of shifting the pressure off butter as far as surplus goes. This would relieve the pressure by the producer concentrating on these other products and thus cutting down the butter surplus. We can move dry skin milk out of the country he said. Taking the support from butter and dry skin milk will not affect the farmer's cheque at all.

Many farmers have disappeared between the census in 1950 to 1960 and this had an effect of cutting down on production, but that is not the result we are seeking. Pasture land can be made profitable if we get the right Party to carry it out. The Liberal Party can do this and will. The school milk program should be supported and here again the Liberal Party has shown its willingness to look into it. Feed grain prices need not increase if the grain is brought into the East at the proper time and put into storage. More facilities for storage should be built here and the Liberal Party will do it on April 8th.

He urged a vote for Ian Watson and for the Liberal Party.

Mr. Donald Black was the next speaker and everyone in this area knows Mr. Black as a one-time Liberal Member of Parliament at Ottawa for this constituency. He served under two very well known Liberal Prime Ministers and represented the people here very well. Seldom have we heard Mr. Black when he was in better oratorical form than at this meeting. He fired right off at the Diefenbaker government

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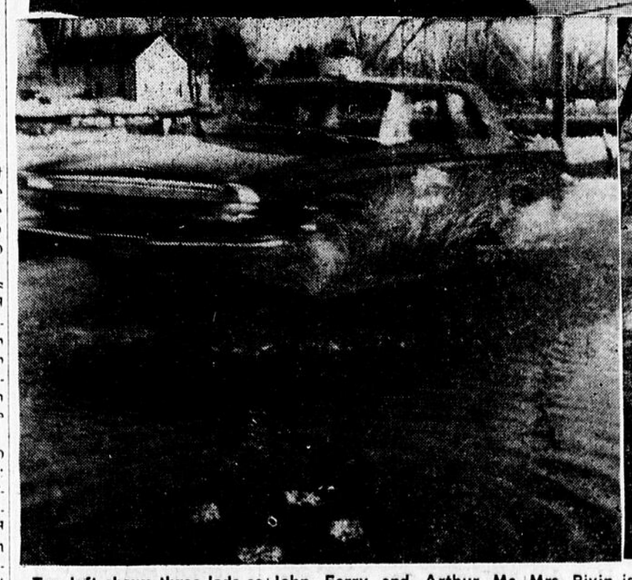
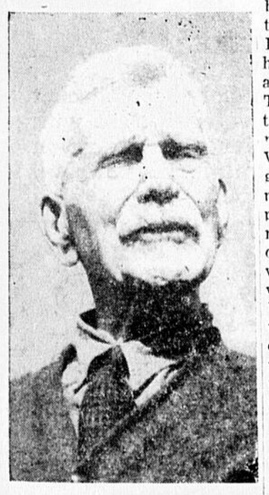
When The Floods Came To Huntingdon



Top left shows three lads as they carefully made note of the date and time the ice went out of the Chateauguay River in Huntingdon. The time was 1.45 p.m. on Saturday, March 30th. The boys making the sign are Allister McIntyre, John Ferry and Arthur McIntyre they were at the Henderson Street bridge by the dam. On the right, a young lady pauses awhile and rests her foot on a cake of ice in the centre of Chateauguay Street outside Pivin's Store. Mrs. Pivin is standing looking on. Centre — Is a general scene after most of the ice had gone over the dam at the Henderson Street Bridge. The water was getting higher all the time and soon it was washing over the road. Lower left — A car passes through the water on Chateauguay Street by the Henderson Street bridge and splashes up the water, while in the foreground a sewer blows its top through a manhole cover as is gets too full. Lower right — They take to boating as the water floods Chateauguay Street in the vicinity of Pivin's Store. The part of the car at the extreme left shows the water up to the bumper. The water stayed up until late in the day on Monday.

Alfred Galipeau Centenarian, Died This Week Just Short Of 104 Years Of Age



Mr. Alfred Galipeau passed away at the Lacasse Nursing Home, Huntingdon, on Sunday, March 31st, after a short illness. He would have marked his 104th birthday on Wednesday, April 3rd.

Mr. Galipeau was born in St. Scholastique, Que., in 1859, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. Galipeau. He came to Huntingdon with his parents when he was nine years old. At that time there were no streets in the town and the houses were mostly built of logs.

When he was 19 years old, Mr. Galipeau helped to draw the stone which went into the building of the first Roman Catholic Church in Huntingdon. Later he was employed in hauling freight from Beaudette and Port Lewis to Huntingdon. The freight came in by boat at that time as the railways had not yet been built in this area. When water service was first given to Huntingdon Mr. Galipeau helped to connect up the pipes. Later he worked as a moulder in the iron foundry operated by Eben Henry near where the Chateau is today. He worked for six years for W.H. Walker, M.L.A. on his farm. At that time there was a stone crusher at the rear of the farm and it was the stone from this quarry which went into the first roads in Huntingdon.

In 1890 Mr. Galipeau was married to Rosanna Alard and 8 children were born to this union. Rosanna Alard died in 1904. His second wife, Kathleen Hennessy who was born in Dublin, Ireland passed away in 1941. Three children were born to this union.

Mr. Galipeau leaves to mourn his loss four daughters: Miss Rose Galipeau, Huntingdon; Mrs. Marie Pioux, Montreal; Mrs. Odila Brunet and Mrs. Margaret Langevin both of Huntingdon; as well as numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

The funeral service was held in St. Joseph's Church, Huntingdon, on Wednesday, April 3rd (today) with burial in the Parish cemetery.

Case Of Rabies Reported, Child Bitten By Dog

It was reported this week that a child in New Erin had been bitten by a pet dog and it has since been definitely established that the dog was suffering from rabies. The child was taken to a Montreal hospital for treatment and observation.

The dog was destroyed and its head sent to the Government Veterinary for examination. Dr. Horsley has now received the report on the animal and it is definitely a case of rabies.

It is important that all dog owners have their dogs vaccinated against this disease and thus protect the dog and others against rabies as much as possible. The following are precautions that it is recommended should be taken:

a. Have your veterinarian vaccinate your dog against rabies if this has not been done within the last 12 months. This is especially important if the dog is allowed to run loose.

b. If a dog cannot be identified and its behaviour is quite abnormal, it should be chained securely and reported to the police.

c. Kill as many foxes as possible.

d. Do not hesitate to kill a dog if you are attacked by one which appears to be rabid. If possible do not damage its head. This is important for diagnosis and subsequent treatment of persons it may have bitten.

e. Keep doors closed where foxes could enter buildings.

Rabies is a reportable disease under the Federal regulations, and any clearly dangerous cases should be reported to Dr. Fred A. Horsley, Sub-district Veterinarian — Tel.: CO 264-5400, Huntingdon or your own veterinarian.

Interesting Talk Given On Aluminum To Rotarians

Mr. J. M. Robert of the Aluminum Company of Canada (Alcan), was the guest speaker at the Huntingdon Rotary Club regular luncheon meeting on Monday. He was introduced by Rotarian Cecil Brown, as the Public Relations Officer for Alcan with office in Montreal. He first entered the employ of the Aluminum Company in 1938 and was located at the Arvida works.

The speaker told the story of Aluminum and here are some of the highlights. The discovery of the metal Aluminum was first made by an English chemist through a chemical process. Aluminum at that time came in the same category as gold, platinum and silver and was regarded as a rare metal. Ladies wore it in articles of jewellery. Two Americans later followed with the discovery of a new process and Charles Martin Hall became the founder of the first company to make aluminum.

The manufacture requires large amounts of electricity and therefore the company came to Canada for this purpose. The Shawinigan Water and Power Company signed with the Aluminum Company for its first plant in Canada, but it was not for electrical power. The plant at that time used direct current and they bought water from Shawinigan. In 1925 a new location had to be found and the company went to Arvida as the Aluminum Company of Can-

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Rising River Waters — Floods In And Around Howick

If the Public Speaking Contest had been held one week later someone might have used the topic: "How to Dismantle A Flooded Basement." Ice jammed near the bridge on Saturday afternoon and the water started to rise, soon everyone near the river was dashing about removing goods from basements, disconnecting furnaces, etc. Sunday morning the water had lowered but by afternoon there was a further rise of 2 feet or more.

One old-timer remembers it hasn't been as high for 57 years and Village history records that water flowed down Lambton St., about 85 years ago.

After sitting in a cold room viewing an Eskimo Settlement on Camera Canada (TV) and listening to the wind howl around the Arctic igloos; hearing about a neighbour chap wading around in icy water with bare feet while he removed washer and dryer, etc., I moved to the kitchen beside a nice warm wood fire and hoped the prayers of a neighbour's 8 children for a lowering of the water would be answered before morning. They were.

Curling News

HOWICK — Two rinks entered the Huntingdon Ladies' Bonspiel. They were Mabel Glasgow, Stella Gourley, Helen McCartney, Laura Robertson (skip) who were runner-up in the Consolation and Anne Welburn, Gertrude Craig, Vera Stewart with Mabel Smith (skip).

One rink entered the Pointe-Claire Bonspiel: Mabel Glasgow, Muriel Ness, Stella Gourley and Laura Robertson (skip).

Congratulations to the young ladies who won the Consolation Trophy in the first Ladies' Jr. Bonspiel on the Lakeshore. 29 clubs entered 32 rinks. The first game was lost to Pointe Claire. They won the other four vs. Otterburn Park, Baie D'Urfé, St. Jerome and Royal Montreal. The rink from Howick had Millie Birchmore (lead) Dorothy McRae, Brenda Black and Anne Logan (skip). They received the trophy, silver pins, and beautiful vanity sets.

An L.C.A. game was played at St. Johns, Anne Logan, Audrey Cluff, Mary Reddick and Vera Stewart (skip) played for Howick.

Sympathy

We regret to learn of the sudden death in Florida of Mr. Oden Jester's mother. Mr. Jester flew to Florida, while Mrs. Jester left later for Chicago, where the burial service was held.

ESSO Bonspiel

Last week was Esso Bonspiel at Riverfield and Howick. It is like a big family party and compares in popularity to the Brown Bonspiel for the hospital. After the first round it is divided into Main Event and Consolation and played down to the finals. 26 rinks played.

The final games on Friday night were close, interesting and a lote of fun. Good humour abounded. Veteran skip, Andrew Allen, who missed his last critical shot in the consolation event joked about it and promised to improve his "turn" as he continued to curl.

Proudest curler in the Bonspiel was young Andre Menard, employed by his father, Geo. Menard, local Esso Dealer. He wanted his name on the trophy and managed to get his wish.

Messrs. Fontaine and Ostiguy from Esso were present and spoke briefly. President Archie Roy thanked them for the interest they took in the bonspiel and called on Mr. Ostiguy to present the trophy to Howick and won by Ronald Reddick, Bill Ness, Andre Menard and James Crawford.

The consolation event was won by (skip) Robert B. Ness, Stewart Kerr, Ross Elliot and Walter Stonehouse.

Esso donated eight attractive prizes, others were donated by Donald Roy and the clubs. Archie Roy thanked Mitchell Ness and the committees who had handled the bonspiel, also the women, who, as usual served hearty refreshments.

President of Riverfield Club, Leslie Orr, thanked Esso for providing a trophy and prizes for the Bonspiel, and all who had worked to make it a success.

Senior Citizens

One of the highlights of the spring season was held at the Curling Club on Wednesday, March 27, when 37 senior citizens met for their closing dinner.

After years of cooking country-style meals, these senior ladies served a dinner that would please the most exacting taste. Tender roast beef, cooked to prefection by Mrs. H. Reddick, vegetables, home-made buns and pickles, a variety of delicious flaky-crusted pies, and a good hot cup of tea, was the menu for the day.

Before the men started their curling game there was a short musical interlude. The Rev. Wm. Brown gave much pleasure as he sang the lovely "When You Come Home" and "Keep Right on to the End of the Road". Mr. Weir, one of our senior pianists, played old favourites to the enjoyment of everyone. A sing-song rounded out the musical program with one of the invited guests, Mrs. Russell Stewart, accompanying. While the men curled, the ladies and non-curling men played euchre and scrabble. The four regular male euchre players were loathe to break up their weekly game, but for once, to please the ladies, they played with them. Several ladies played as men to complete 5 tables of euchre. Prizes were not costly but numerous, providing lots of fun. One lady playing as a man may have trouble using up a bottle of after shave lotion.

The winning curling team was skipped by Roy Younie, with Arthur Kerr, Jas. Crawford and Homer Brady (lead). Prizes were chocolates. Consolation prizes of bottles of ketchup were won by Wm. Anderson (skip), J. D. Lang, Alex Weir and Melville Kerr (lead).

The rink skipped by Roy Younie could be called a "packed rink" as two "young fellows" in their eighties were that team. Give Wm. Anderson's rink another 8 or 10 years practise and they, too, will present a challenge.

Euchre Prizes

First lady, Mrs. H. Kerr; 2nd lady, Mrs. Jim Whyte; Consolation, Mrs. A. Kerr. 1st, men's, Mr. F. Allen; 2nd men's, (Mrs.) J. D. Lang; Consolation, (Mrs.) Fred Allen.

Scrabble Prizes

1st prize, Mrs. Weir; 2nd, Mrs. Grass; Consolation, Mrs. Mair and Mrs. M. Kerr. Two door prizes were won by Mrs. Mair and Mr. Jas. Stewart.

Mr. J. D. Lang, who helped to organize the group for the 1963 season, summed up the feelings of all when he spoke of the enjoyment everyone got from the senior citizens' activities and moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Jas. Crawford who sponsored the group. He related some amusing curling news and thanked the ladies for the weekly refreshments and the delicious dinner they had served.

Mrs. Janet Reddick thanked the Senior Citizens for including her on this special occasion which she had enjoyed so much.

Public Speaking-Howick High School

The annual Public Speaking Contest, sponsored by the W.I., was held at Howick High School on Monday afternoon, March 25. Mr. Murray, Principal, welcomed the visitors and called on Patsy Reddick, Pres., of the Student Council, to announce the speakers.

Fifteen students spoke. There was a variety of subject matter, all were interesting and clearly delivered.

The difficult job of adjudicating was done by Mrs. Murray, Mrs. M. Templeton and Mr. Grover, Prizes were presented by Mrs. R. B. Ness, President of Howick W.I. and Mrs. M. McKell, Vice-Pres., Aubrey Riverfield W.I.

Gardes IV and V

1. Ralph Templeton, Different Types of Transportation at Upper Canada Village; 2. Joanne Robb; Skiing. Honourable Mention; David Champ, Ice Capades; Keith McCartney, A Young Farmer.

Grades VI and VII

1. Lawrence Gruer, a visit to Churches in Montreal; 2. Janet Holmes, A Day at the World's Fair, Montreal. Hon. Mention; Joy McKell, Disadvantages of Television; Dorothy Reddick, Growth of Canada in the past 100 years.

Grades VIII and IX

1. Garry Allen, Day dreaming of a Baseball Career; 2. Peter Gardos, Ban the Bomb; Hon. Mention: Phyllis Whyte, My Family, C.G.I.T.; Sherrill Carson, Good Manners.

Grade X

1. Milton Reddick, My First Aeroplane Ride; 2, Carol McFarlane, A Job; Hon. Mention; Carol Carson, Patience.

First prize-winners spoke to a large and enthusiastic audience at Hemmingford on Friday night. Competition was keen in all classes. Ralph Templeton placed 3rd for Howick. Congratulations Ralph.

We are sorry to hear about Billy Leblanc's illness. After two weeks at the Barrie Memorial Hospital he is home again, but will be inside for 2 or 3 weeks.

A Red Cross quilting meeting was held on Monday afternoon.

Meeting Held In...

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self in both languages. He will be able to speak for the electors of Chateauguay-Huntingdon-Laprairie and put the case for the people of this constiuency, should he be elected on April 8th.

Mr. Bernard Lefebvre spoke only in French, but he was loudly applauded on completion.

Mr. Bob Clark was next to address the meeting. He said that other parties were offering all kinds of pie in the sky. This Included Social Credit, Liberals and New Democratic Party. They were offering up to one hundred dollars per month per person, just like it was as simple as that. The Social Credit Party has two leaders he said and it is hard for anyone to know just where they are going.

John Diefenbaker is being made a martyr, but he believes in Canada and the people. He is still fighting for the people as he has always done and he has sacrificed his own rights in order to stand up for what he believes is the right of Canada and the people. Wherever he has appeared in the hamlet or the large city, large crowds have turned out to greet him to listen and to cheer him. The Liberals have conducted a smear attack at every opportunity, but it will avail them nothing, the people see through their Truth Squad, their Comic Books and other gimmicks they have introduced into this campaign. The colouring book is for a child, yet the Liberals would dare to introduce that to the intelligent Canadian adult and expect he will fall for such nonsense.

Every opportunity was given during the last parliament for the various Parties to co-operate for the benefit of the Canadian people. The Liberals tried to engender confusion and seek the downfall of the Government. They together with the other Parties stalled the Government program and obstructed it at every turn. Now they point to this as a "Do-nothing Government". This Government has done more for the Canada than any other government under the Liberals and will still do more. The best thing the electors can do is to follow Diefenbaker and elect Mr. Berriault on April 8th for Mr. Diefenbaker is going to lead the next Government on April 9th.

Mr. Raymond J. Berriault spoke last and he won the admiration of the gathering by his frankness. He made no promises for he said he wanted to meet the various groups of people and learn about their problems. When he knew more about this then he would be able to go to Ottawa and talk intelligently about matters which affected the people of this constituency. He said he accepted the candidacy in this constituency because he felt he wanted to help. He wanted to help Mr. Diefenbaker and he wanted to help the people and he wanted to help Canada. The people felt he could do something and he would do something. Mr. Diefenbaker wants to know what the problems of the people are. This means the farmers, the apple growers and everyone. By having this knowledge at Ottawa they can be studied with a view to making remedies that will be satisfying to all.

There is talk he said of a stable government and the only one who can give such government is Lester Pearson and the Liberals. Why is Mr. Diefenbaker not able to give stable government. He did so for four years and he would have continued to do so except for the unfortunate minority given him in the last election. Mr. Pearson played on this and obstructed and confused because he wanted another election in the hope that he could win the power for himself. There is no reason why John Diefenbaker cannot give stable government if the people will give him a clear mandate. Give Mr. Diefenbaker a clear majority in the next Parliament and he will give you stable government.

The talk that has been made on Nuclear arms has helped to change the minds of many people and the Liberals included. They have changed their minds many times. John Diefenbaker has not changed his and has given his reasons for not doing so. This is where he shows how stable he is and where he stands despite the odds against him.

All the Liberals have done is offer a program of gimmicks, they are the jokers who want you to elect them and who say they alone can give Canada stable government. We don't need jokers in Ottawa, we want men like John Diefenbaker, men who can stand on their feet despite the odds that are stacked against them. John Diefenbaker will be the leader on April 9th and I hope I shall have the good fortune with your co-operation to be there with him.

Many Prizes Won At H. & S. Military Whist

The Huntingdon Home and Schol Association held a very successful Military Whist in the cafeteria of High School last Thursday evening, March 28th. Although the water was rising in several areas the crowd was a large and enthusiastic one. The beautiful prizes made the thirty winners very happy. The home and School Association greatly appreciates the generosity of the business people of Huntingdon who donated these prizes. The proceeds of the event are to be used toward the Dedication Service in May and for the Library Fund.

The winning table was composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Evans. Second prize-winners were Miss Therese Leboeuf, Miss Jean Lambert, Miss Lydia Disch and Miss Shirley Cosgrove.

Consolation prizes went to Mrs. Aibert Godin, Mrs. Nelson Brunette, Mrs. Arthur Elliott and Mrs. John Houle.

Door prizes went to Mrs. Archie Brunette, Miss Marjorie Goodfellow, Mrs. Myrtle Stewart, Mrs. Marian Ruddock, Mrs. Burt Rankin and Mr. Clayton Hinchcliff.

Several drawings were made and the winners were Mr. Chas. Reid, Mrs. Mac Smellie, Mr. Matt Wallace, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. A. W. Shand, Mrs. George Tremblay, Mrs. L. Belliveau, Mrs. Alex Laberge, Mrs. Robert Gill, Mrs. Wm. Shearer, Mrs. Louise Austin, Mrs. Royce Ruddock, Mrs. Matt Wallace, Miss Janet Arthur, Mrs. Delbert Goodfellow and Mr. John Cunningham.

Tea and coffee for the refreshments were donated by Nescafé.

Injured In Accident Near Cazaville

On March 29th, about 8 p.m. Mr. Elie Carriere of Cazaville was driving to his home on Route 3 when due to a break in the steering mechanism his car left the road and overturned.

Mr. Carriere was thrown from his car. He was given first aid by Mr. Fred Caza of Cazaville before being brought to the Huntingdon County Hospital.

Mr. Carriere is suffering from a broken arm, broken ribs, internal injuries and minor cuts and bruises.

Although his injuries are of a serious nature, he is now recovering satisfactorily.

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BEAR TELALINER
• NO GUESS WORK
• SUPER ACCURATE DETAIL
The Most Accurate Wheel Alignment Service.
The Only One In The North Country
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Malone "BEAR" Service
441 E. Main St. Malone, N. Y.

IF YOU LIKE YOUR SAVINGS BIG
You Do Better HERE

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. tin $1.05	JIFFY Instant Chocolate 2 lb. box .75	N.B. POTATOES 50 lb. bag $1.19
WAX PAPER 100 FT. ROLL 2 for .55	DREAM WHIP 2 OZ. 2 for .55	HABITANT SOUPS Vegetable or Pea 28 oz. tins. 5 for .93
JELLO Instant Pudding 4 for .57	GIANT TIDE .75	ROAST PORK SHOULDER at .39 lb
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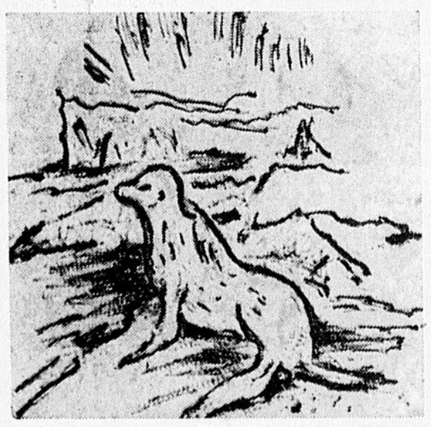
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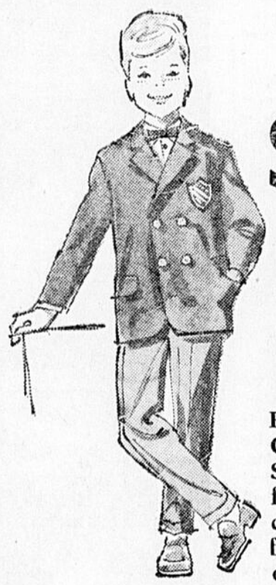
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SHOP FOR LESS — DRESS THE BEST

Born

ALLEN — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on March 27, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Denis Allen, Huntingdon, Que., a son.

ARTHUR — At Ottawa, Ont., on March 31, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arthur, a daughter.

BOUCHARD — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on March 31, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Armand Bouchard Huntingdon, Que., a son.

CAMPBELL — At the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal, on March 29, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell (nee Shirley Elder), a daughter, Linda Ann, a sister for Brent.

CHARLAND — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on March 28, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Charland, St. Chrysostome, Que., a son.

DEME — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on March 22, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Deme, Huntingdon, Que., a daughter, Carolyn Marie, a sister for Gregory and Nancy Lee.

DESCHAMBAULT — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on March 31, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Florian Deschambault, Huntingdon, Que., a daughter.

DUQUETTE — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on March 22, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. André Duquette, Hemmingford, Que., a daughter.

GUERIN — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital Ormstown, on March 23, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Florian Guerin, Ormstown, Que., a son.

HENDERSON — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital Ormstown, on March 29, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Henderson, St. Chrysostome, Que., a son.

LAZURE — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital Ormstown, on March 30, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lazure, Ormstown, Que., a daughter.

LOREE — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on March 27, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loree, Ormstown, Que., a son.

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Born

MEUNIER — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on March 16, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Meunier, Howick, Que., a daughter.

PERRAS — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, on March 28, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Perras, Barrington, Que., a son.

PRIMEAU — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on March 14, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Aimé Primeau, Ormstown, Que., a son.

ROSE — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on March 29, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Real Rose, Howick, a son.

TOUCHETTE — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on March 28, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Touchette, Howick, Que., a son.

WALLER — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on March 27, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. John Waller, Malone, N.Y., a daughter.

Married

ARTHUR-KIRNAN — At St. Patrick's Church, Herdman, Que., on March 30, 1963, Elaine Shirley, daughter of Mrs. Helen Dineen and the late James E. Kirnan of Huntingdon to John Sidney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Arthur of Huntingdon.

Died

BARR — At Verdun, March 29th, 1963, aged 83 years, Claire Hebert, wife of the late Thomas Barr, of 55 Riverview, Lasalle, mother of John and Mrs. Herbert Losey (Dorothy). Interment Hemmingford Cemetery.

BRUNET — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on March 21st, 1963, Damasse Brunet in his 75th year, husband of Odila Galipeau.

COOPER — At Huntingdon, Que., on April 2nd, 1963, William Merle Cooper, aged 83 years, husband of the late Elizabeth Pringle and father of Margaret (Mrs. Jos. Roy). Resting at the Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon. Funeral service at the Chapel on Thursday, April 4th, at 2 p.m. Interment Athelstan.

COUTURE — At Franklin Centre, Que., on March 29th, 1963, Wilfrid Couture, husband of Irene Dazé. Interment St. Antoine Abbé Cemetery.

GALIPEAU — At Huntingdon, Que., on March 31, 1963, Alfred Galipeau, husband of the late Catherine Hennessey, aged 104 years. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Huntingdon.

HAINEAULT — Suddenly at Valleyfield, Que., on April 2nd, 1963, Emanuel Haineault, brother of Mrs. Antoine Haineault of Cazaville.

HARFIELD — At Hemmingford, Que., on March 27th., 1963, in his 83rd year, Sholto George Harfield, husband of Edith Adela Walton, father of Irene (Mrs. Stewart Myers), Nancy (Mrs. Cecil R. Hamilton), Mary (Mrs. Wallace Darbyson) and June (Mrs. Sydney Hazell). Interment, Field of Honour, Pointe Claire.

LATREILLE — At St. John, Newfoundland, on March 20, 1963, Gabriel Latreille, aged 45 years old, husband of Rita Gillingham.

McMILLAN — At the Coteau Nursing Home on March 26th, 1963, Angus McMillan, age 85 years of St. Chrysostome, Que. Interment Hemmingford Cemetery.

MELOCHE — At St. Louis de Gonzague, on March 31, 1963, J. Napoleon Meloche, formerly of Montreal, aged 73 years, husband of Alma Venet, father of Romeau and Lucien. Interment St. Louis.

SMAILL — At Huntingdon, on Saturday, March 30th, 1963, Elizabeth McCallum, wife of the late Alex Smaill, and mother of Janet and Robert. Interment Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

COME to CHURCH

The Anglican Church

PALM SUNDAY

9.30 a.m. — Holy Communion in St. James', Ormstown.

11.00 a.m. — Morning Prayer in St. John's, Huntingdon.

2.30 p.m. — Evening Prayer in St. Paul's, Herdman.

Wed. 10 a.m. H.C. St. James'.

JOINT LENTEN SERVICES

Apr. 3. — United Church (Stote).

Good Friday, Apr. 12th: 10.30 a.m. to 12 in St. Johns, Huntingdon.

Apr. 4. — Anglican Church, (Hood).

Good Friday, Apr. 12th, 1.30 p.m. to 3. p.m. in St. James', Ormstown.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

ORMSTOWN AND VALLEYFIELD CHARGE
Rev. J. Clarke Hood, B.A., B.D., Minister
Services for Sunday, April 7th, 1963

VALLEYFIELD
Dufferin Rd. at Gault
10.00 a.m. — Public Worship
Dedication of new Organ

ORMSTOWN
11.30 a.m. — Public Worship
Dedication of Memorial Organ.
7.30 p.m.—Missionary Service
Address by
Mrs. Einar Fossum
you are invited to worship with us.

In Memoriam

ROBINSON — In loving memory of dear Stanton, who passed away April 9th, 1959.

"Years go on and days pass by,
But treasured memories never die".
Always remembered by,
His Wife, Clara.

Cards Of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Henri Daoust wish to extend their thanks to all friends and relatives for visits, cards, floral tributes and masses at the time of their beravement.

We wish to thank Dr. Cameron and Rev. Father Marcil for their kind attendance towards our mother during her lengthy illness; also sincere thanks to the Red Cross and Rotary Club, to all her dear friends and relatives for their floral tributes. Mass offerings and expressions of sympathy during our recent sad bereavement.
The Curran Family.

We would like to sincerely thank Doctor Lefebvre, Father Gareau, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital, for the wonderful care given my husband, Mr. Damasse Brunet, during his stay here.
Mrs. Damasse Brunet And Children.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leblanc would like to thank everyone who was so thoughtful to send cards and gifts to Billy while he was in the hospital and are very thankful to Dr. Johnson and nurses at the Barrie Memorial Hospital for Billy's wonderful recovery. Special thanks to Helen McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Morrison, Mrs. Vi Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barr and Mr. and Mrs. H. Brady.

The Jester family deeply appreciates the kind assistance of Mr. Geo. Menard given Mr. Jester, at the scene of his recent accident. Also the expressions of sympathy from neighbours and friends on the death of Mr. Jester's mother.

Huntingdon Locals

Annual Meeting W.C.T.U.

The Annual Meeting of Huntingdon W.C.T.U. met on Friday, March 29th, at the home of Mrs. Surette. Mrs. McCartney presided and took charge of the devotional period. The members were pleased to have as guest Mrs. Cora Grass, Provincial Treasurer, who gave information on different subjects connected with temperance work.

The clip-sheet lesson was on, "Our Pioneers, their challenge to us", in which several took part. A card was signed by all present, to be sent to Mrs. Reese. It was decided that the regular meetings will be held on the third Thursday of each month, instead of Friday, at 2.30 p.m.

The report of the National Temperance Study Course showed that 36 pupils had written temperance papers, and certificates and prizes will be received by them in the near future. As this was the annual meeting it was agreed that all officers be re-elected, as follows: President, Mrs. A. McCartney; Vice-President, Mrs. W. Middlemiss; Secretary, Mrs. Emily Surette; Treasurer, Miss Elsie Elder.

At the close a social time was spent over tea and refreshments.

-o-

Dr. and Mrs. Donald McCrimmon of Montreal visited recently with his mother, Mrs. Norman McCrimmon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. McCrimmon.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Mary Hamilton were Mr. John Fingland, Howick, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton and Mr. Henry Darragh of Athelstan.

Mr. and Mrs. J.J.A. Boisseau spent the week-end in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boisseau.

Cards of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital and the Patterson Home, for the care and kindness given to a dear mother, during her illness, also thanks to our neighbours, friends and relatives for get well cards sent her and sympathy cards and mass cards tendered us in our bereavement, all is much appreciated.
The Wattie Family.

I wish to thank once again all the kind friends who remembered me with cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in Montreal General Hospital, also special thanks to Mr. Nelson White, Mr. Irwin Laberge and Mr. Irwin McWhinnie for transportation.
Tom Vine.

I wish to thank the staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital, for the wonderful care I received during my recent stay there. Many thanks also to my friends and relatives for cards, gifts and kindness shown to me since I broke my arm.
Mildred Hadley.

Andre Fournier wishes to extend his sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their kindness and care, and to his friends who visited him and sent cards.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for all the donations and help during the loss of our home.
Reggie and Doreen Beare And Family.

I would like to thank Dr. M. R. Stalker, Dr. M. E. Stalker, Dr. Johnson and all the other doctors, nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their kindness to me while a patient there. Also a heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly remembered me with flowers, cards, visits, gifts and telephone calls. All were very much appreciated.
Mrs. Elliot Whyte.

The family of the late Alfred Galipeau wish to thank everyone for the sympathy extended, the mass cards and the floral offerings at the time of the death of their father.
Mrs. George Rioux,
Mrs. Emile Langevin,
Mrs. Damase Brunet,
Miss Rose Galipeau.

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks to Father Cameron and Rev. Father Marcil for celebrating Mass, also to our relatives, friends and neighbours for the lovely party and sum of money in honor of our Silver Wedding Anniversary. Thank you one and all.
Wilfred and Eva Duheme.

My sincere thanks to Dr. Cameron, the nurses and staff of the Huntingdon Hospital, for the care and kindness I received while there, also to those who remembered me with cards, letters and visits.
Mrs. Eleanor McNicol.

Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

The Huntingdon County Hospital acknowledges the receipt of annual memberships from Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hughes and Mr. W. R. Wilson, as well as a $5 donation in memory of the mother of Arthur and Fletcher Martin from Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hughes.

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Riverview Terrace Notes

Miss Lillian Rankin, R.N. left on Tuesday for a six-week holiday in Europe. During her absence Mrs. Ruth Stark, R.N. will be nurse-in-charge. She will be relieved by Mrs. Bertha Grant R.N. and Mrs. Grace Macfarlane R.N.

-o-

Flood Conditions

High water was uppermost in the minds of many people during the week-end. The ice went over the dam in Huntingdon in the early afternoon on Saturday and by evening the water had risen considerably, making many roads in the district impassable. Travellers to and from Montreal were obliged to go via Valleyfield and Beauharnois on Route 3. Many basements in town were flooded and sump pumps were given a real work-out.

-o-

Music At Midnight

On Friday evening a group of distinguished Montrealers and friends from Ottawa, Huntingdon and the Lakeshore chartered a plane to Boston where they planned to attend a performance of 'Music at Midnight'. This very successful British stage show is playing at the Wilbur Theatre in Boston and will have its Canadian premiere in Montreal later on this month. The charter was organized by Mr. Lovell Baker, Vice-President of Henry Birks & Sons Montreal Ltd.

-o-

Pioneer Rebekah Lodge Meeting

Pioneer Rebekah Lodge members met on Wednesday evening, March 27th, for their regular meeting and to receive the D.D.P. Mrs. Gladys MacDonald, who was paying her official visit to the Lodge. Other members of Bayview Lodge accompanied her.

Work was reviewed and the usual routine business carried out. The D.D.P. Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. M. Boy, P.P. and Bro. G. Oleson all spoke briefly of Lodge work.

Refreshments were served and the usual pleasant get-together was thoroughly enjoyed.

-o-

Gary Rowles, nephew of Miss Winnie Rowles, spent the week-end at Turkeys Deluxe Inc. Gary was on his way to his home in Vancouver after spending some time in Venezuela.

Thursday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Alexander were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Chateauguay Heights. Sunday callers at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Farquhar of the Town of Mount Royal.

Mr. Claude Rioux, Town Manager of Hampstead, and his wife attended the funeral of his grandfather on Wednesday.

We are pleased to report that Mr. Carl Wheeler is able to be out again after being confined to his home for the past eight weeks.

Ormstown

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barrington and family attended the Chistening in the Anglican Church, Huntingdon, on Sunday of their young grandson, Jamie Arthur Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rankin of Huntingdon. Rev. P. R. Stote officiated at the baptism. Twenty persons sat down to a buffet luncheon, which was served at the home of the child's parents.

Mrs. D. A. Fraser recently spent several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Granger in Burke, N.Y. On Friday afternoon she also called on Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas and family in Chateaugay, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNair of Montreal were Sunday visitors at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Chesterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lennox and sons, Raymond and Jerry spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Currie in Otterburn Heights

Mrs. Violet Winter and Mrs. Harold Stark visited Mrs. Winter's sister, Mrs. Joe Kelly, in Vaudreuil last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vibert Caldwell of Noranda spent the week-end with their daughter, June, and called on other friends in town

Mrs. Robert Milne has returned to her cottage in Dewittville after spending the winter in Huntingdon.

Miss Helen Donnelly of Saranac Lake, N.Y. spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. John Myre.

(Continued on page 4)

SOCIAL CREDIT FANATICISM IS A DANGER

TO OUR COUNTRY
TO OUR PROVINCE
TO OUR COUNTIES

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VOTE WATSON

(Paid Political Advt.)

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CLARK'S Tomato Juice Fancy Grade 2-20 oz. tins 25c Save 7c.

GRENACHE CARAMEL SPREAD 4 lb. tin Save 15c. 95c

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Belle Fermiere PURE BEEF SAUSAGES Save 10c 35c Lb.

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. jar Save 10c 89c

CLARK'S Pork & Beans In Tomato Sauce 2-20 oz. tins Save 10c. 39c

We have in stock a good assortment of fresh and frozen fish.
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Reprint of an Editorial From Canada's Leading Conservative Newspaper The Globe And Mail

The Overriding Issue

The most important issue in this election is Canada's need of a stable government with a sufficient majority to come to grips with the serious economic problems that face the country. Compared with this need, all other issues pale into insignificance. Indeed, unless we can elect a government that can restore stability and create the climate for economic expansion, few of the other issues raised in the campaign will be capable of solution.

The only party that holds a reasonable hope of achieving a majority is the Liberal Party.

Across the country the consensus of polls and political observers is that the Conservative Party cannot expect to better its position. The same observers believe that the position of the Liberals will be improved, the extent of the improvement depending entirely on how many votes are wasted on the splinter parties. It is always possible, of course, that coalitions might be formed, but coalitions are unhealthy expedients at best.

This election would not have been necessary if the Diefenbaker Government had been doing what needed to be done. Nothing in the Conservative campaign has indicated any reawakening of the Government's responsibility in this regard. Mr. Diefenbaker has played the martyr, indulged in histrionics, and tampered with the truth. He has seemed to view the election merely as an opportunity for the country to vindicate Mr. Diefenbaker against his critics. No question of Mr. Diefenbaker's serving the country appears to have entered his head.

The campaign conducted by Liberal Leader Lester Pearson has been far different, not only from that conducted by the Conservatives, but from that which he himself conducted in 1962. He seems to have put his former advisers behind him and made up his own mind on a program that he could live with if he became Prime Minister. The advocates of the political giveaway are still with him in the party, and he himself has accepted some parts of the Liberal manifesto of 1962. But he has pledged himself to put first things first.

In this day, when human values are beginning to assume their rightful place, no sensible individual and no wise political leader is going to reject necessary social reforms. We are all agreed that these are desirable; the matter is not an issue. What is an issue is the time and the manner in which we shall provide these programs. In the strained economic conditions that exist in Canada today they cannot be bought on credit. They must be earned. We shall get them if, as and when we can afford them.

This is what Mr. Pearson has pledged himself to do: First, to initiate a program to stimulate and expand the economy; Second, when there are profits from this stimulated and expanded economy, to use those profits to buy a better life for the people of Canada.

But if Canada is to be set upon this hopeful highway, it is first necessary that we elect a stable government with a working majority. That we will do so seems, at this stage, to be in doubt. It should not be. We hope that Canadian voters will examine the facts calmly, sensibly and vote accordingly.

Those who voted Conservative in past elections should find it no philosophical problem to vote Liberal in this election. It has been a long time since there has been any philosophical difference between the two parties. This has been one of the voter's problems there has been little to choose between them except in the character of the leadership. And in this election Mr. Diefenbaker has simplified the choice by ignoring the realities to which Mr. Pearson has returned.

Those voters who may feel tempted to say, "A plague on both your houses," and cast their ballots for one of the fringe parties, should recognize that they cannot thus make any contribution to solving their country's problems. They can only make them worse. Neither fringe party can possibly form a government. To vote for them is to run the risk of repeating the national indecision of last June. We cannot afford more of such indecision; it could lead to national collapse.

We have been without government. We must have government. This is the overriding issue which faces us on April 8. We can resolve it only by electing the Liberal Party with a working majority.

(Paid Political Advt.)

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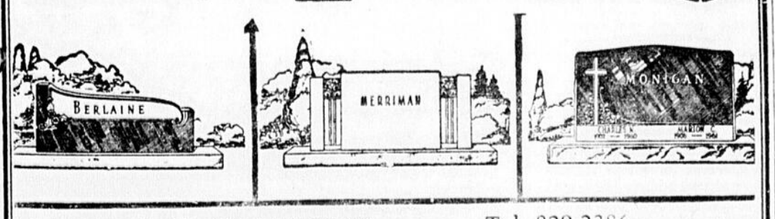

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Ormstown

Peter Cowper Jr. Star Of Ormstown Band Concert

The 17th annual band concert by the combined Ormstown School and Town Bands was a successful and interesting performance. The high standard reached by the school band under the direction of their bandmaster, Mr. Lindsay Cullen, was remarkable.

Without a doubt the star performance of the evening was by Peter Cowper Jr. Peter played 'Lyra' on the Alto Horn with all the professional attack, feeling and perfection that could be expected of an eleven-year old boy. Other members worthy of mention are Freddy Travenier, Donnie McEwen and Randy Campbell. The girl soloists also presented most listenable numbers, as solo clarinetists. Debbie Coulombe, Mildred Forrester and Joanna Tie proved to their teacher, their parents and their friends that thay have been working very hard as first year pupils.

A new venture was tried this year in the presentation of two clarinet quartets. This was one of the outstanding features of the evening. Players were Nettie Tavenier, Connie McCaig, Jane McNicol and Betty McEwen.

Master of ceremonies was the ever popular Ken Aldridge, who kept his audience amused with various witty remarks. The committee wishes to thank all for making the evening a success. The proceeds will go toward supplies for the band.

The programme was as follows: O Canada; March — Junior High Jamboree — Junior Band; Clarinet solo — Roses from the South — Debbie Coulombe; Alto Horn Duet — Sun of my Soul — Bobby McEwen, Ricky Cowper; Clarinet Solo — German Waltz — Mildred Forrester; March — Patrol Leader — Junior Band; Clarinet Solo — Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes — Joanna Tie; Bass Solo — The Jolly Dutchman — Freddie Tavenier; March — Marines Hymn — Junior Band; March — S.I.B.A. — Band; Waltz Medley — Irish Seranade — Band; Trumpet Solo — Trumpet Concerto — Norman Kerr; March — Royal Welcome Home — Band; Clarinet Quartett — Nettie Tavenier, Iona Forrester, George Barrington, Randy Campbell; Clarinet Solo — Lullaby — Randy Campbell; Trombone Solo — A Dream — Donnie McEwen; Sing Along With the Band — Have I Told You Lately that I Love You, Galway Bay and When the Saints Come Marching in; March — Our Director — featuring Majorettes; March — Military Salute — Band; Selection — Aint We Got Fun — Band; Saxaphone Solo — Minuet from Berenice — David Goodall; Alto Horn Solo — Lyra — Peter Cowper; March — Entry of the Gladiators, Anchors Aweigh — Band; Waltz — Gay Nineties — Band; Trombone Solo — To a Wild Rose — Francis Tavenier; Clarinet Quartet — Nettie Tavenier, Connie McCaig, Jane McNicol, Betty McEwen; Selection — Processional — Band; March — Colonel Bogey — Band; God Save The Queen.

FINAL MEETINGS

IN FAVOR OF

IAN WATSON

OFFICIAL

LIBERAL CANDIDATE

FRIDAY 8:30 P.M.

NOTRE-DAME DU SACRE-COEUR

SUNDAY 2:30 P.M.

ECOLE ST-JOSEPH, LAPRAIRIE

SUNDAY 8:30 P.M.

SALLE ST. JEAN BAPTISTE
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A Selkirk Theatre MALONE • Starts • FRIDAY

GUARANTEED THE BIGGEST SPINE-TINGLING SHOW HERE IN YEARS!

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"HORROR: Fri & Mon. at 7:00 & 9:50 P.M. Sat & Sun. at 1:30 - 4:20 - 7:10 & 10:00 P.M. "THE HEAD": Fri & Mon. at 8:15 P.M. only. Sat. & Sun at 2:45 - 5:35 and 8:25 P.M.

Floods Cause . . .

(Continued from page 1)

which was rare and due to springtime. Considerable discussion followed and the council promised that a committee would look into the matter.

Another taxpayer complained that water had entered his basement due to back-up of a sewer and the floor of the basement had been cracked because of the water pressure.

Mr. Frank Lalonde and Mr. Earl Fournier asked the council if something could be done on the new street known as Lalonde Street on which Mr. Lalonde has his house and there are two others as well. He complained that the street was a quagmire of mud and deep ruts filled with water and it was almost impossible for him to get out of his house. He asked that gravel be put on the street. The council promised to look into this and see what can be done to have the street made into better condition. This will be done as soon as possible.

An application was made to build a house on Fairview Road. The council said it had no jurisdiction over this and it could not make any water or sewer connections as it was out of town.

Another petition was read from people in the Lake Street, West Street and Girouard Street area, complaining of poor drainage and water in the basements at certain periods of the year. They asked the same as the earlier delegation and the same delegation backed it up. Alderman Picard suggested that the council go back and see what is wrong.

One of the delegation also asked that numbers be placed on the properties in the area. Mayor Lefebvre said that this was a matter that is being attended to.

A building permit was asked for on Maple Street in Garden City. This will be checked on.

An application for a permit to operate a "Drive Yourself" car agency in town was received from Mr. Bergeron. The council decided to grant the permit providing he complies with the bylaw.

The secretary was directed to obtain the necessary permits to service houses on Fairview Road according to a letter from Mr. Lea, the Town engineer.

The question of the parking lot at the old Tedstone restaurant site was brought up and it was decided to get this into shape for parking cars off the street. It was decided that the way in would be by the right from Chateauguay Street and the way out would be by way of Prince Street. There is also a question of a time limit which will have to be worked out. There will be no parking in front of this area at any time.

The meeting adjourned until Wednesday, April 10th.

The CHATEAU

STRING-O-LUCK

JOIN THE STRING-O LUCK FUN EVERY THURSDAY EVENING. BRING YOUR FRIENDS AND MEET NEW ONES.

MEMBERS OF THE HUNTINGDON COUNTY COUNCIL

Shown above are the present members of the Huntingdon County Council. Seated from left to right they are: Mr. Leo. Fortin, Mayor of the Village of Hemmingford; Mrs. M. A. Barrett, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. H. Alister D. Somerville, Mayor of the Township of Hemmingford; Mr. Henri Turcot, Mayor of the Township of Havelock; Mr. Lester Fraser, Mayor of the Township of Dundee. Standing from left to right: Mr. Gordon Anderson, Mayor of the Township of Elgin; Mr. Albert Derepentigny, Mayor of the Parish of St. Barbe; Mr. Lucien Derepentigny, Mayor of the Parish of St. Anicet; Mr. James E. Barrett, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. Robt. Barr, Mayor of the Township of Franklin; Mr. Angus McNaughton, Mayor of the Township of Hinchinbrook; Mr. Hector St. Onge, Mayor of the Township of Godmanchester: In December Mr. H. Allister D. Somerville was the Warden of the County. In January he was replaced by Gordon Anderson, Mayor of Elgin.

Interesting Talk . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ada. Today 1,000 tons of the metal is produced each day at this plant. However, the total capacity for all the plants in Canada for the entire company is 2,000 tons per day. It takes about 10 kilo watts of electricity to produce one pound of aluminum. Most of the production is for export to other countries and this amounts to about six sevenths of the total. For the purposes of export, the metal is made into ingots and shipped in this form.

Other raw materials go into the manufacture of aluminium and in most cases these are obtained from other countries and brought into Canada. Several different forms of manufactured aluminum products are made by the company among these being cables for electric power, conduit pipes for electricity, pistons for the engines of different makes of automobiles and sheets of the metal and also foil. It is now possible to obtain aluminum in color.

The Aluminum Company is an all Canadian company with head office in Montreal. However, said the speaker, my French speaking friends have not invested in the shares of the company in the way they should. He hoped as time went on that more French speaking people would become shareholders.

Following his talk Mr. Robert answered a number of questions asked by the Rotarians and he was followed with deep interest. He was thanked by Rotarian N. Bourgon, who expressed the hope that he would again visit the Club on some future occasion.

Rotarian Dick Tinker again asked for curlers to enter the Club Bonspiel to be held in Huntingdon this Saturday, April 6th. He signed up several at the meeting. The Club will also supply the money to buy a quota of the prizes.

Two Near Drownings Averted By Quick Rescues

During the high water in Huntingdon on Saturday afternoon, Lawyer Cossette of Valleyfield was watching the ice go out at the Henderson Street bridge. He was standing on the cement wall at the edge when he slipped and fell between the wall and a large piece of ice. He was in the water and sinking when Phil Langevin, the Town Foreman, caught hold of him and pulled him out just as the large cake of ice was squeezing him against the cement wall. This happened at about 2.30 p.m. It was most fortunate for Mr. Cossette that Mr. Langevin was nearby and showed such presence of mind.

Still another similar occurrence took place at the lower part of Chateauguay Street at the bottom of Church Street. This was also on Saturday, when Mr. Jim Stewart was watching the ice go out and fell into the river. A neighbor, Mr. Marcel Tessier noticed the plight of the older man and rescued him from the swollen waters. Mr. Stewart is 75 years old.

These were two instances of near tragedy which were averted by the timely assistance of others nearby.

J. C. Lefebvre, Managing Editor La Gazette To Take Over As General Manager C F L V

The directors of Radio Valleyfield Limited, owners and operators of radio station CFLV, at Valleyfield, announce the appointment of Mr. Jean-Claude Lefebvre as their general manager. He will assume his new duties in the near future.

When making the announcement, the directors of CFLV noted that the steady progress of this diocesan radio station had made it necessary to retain the services of Mr. Lefebvre.

Mr. Lefebvre has been identified with La Gazette, Valleyfield-Beauharnois, in Valleyfield, for many years. He is well-known in the newspaper field of the district. Born at Huntingdon, he is the son of the late Mr. P. J. Lefebvre and of Mrs. Lefebvre, who resides at 20 Chateauguay Street, Huntingdon. He is one of thirteen children. He was educated at St. Joseph School and Huntingdon High School, in Huntingdon, and at College de St. Laurent, in Montreal. The new general-manager of CFLV entered the employ of the Huntingdon Gleaner immediately after completing his studies. He acted as reporter and translator for the Gleaner and proof-reader for La Gazette. He moved to Valleyfield during the last war where he assumed the post of manager and editor of this popular French Weekly newspaper, La Gazette.

Mr. Lefebvre has always taken a very active part in community affairs. He was publicity director for Les Braves de Valleyfield, of the Professional Quebec Hockey League, winners of the Alexander Trophy in 1951. He is also closely identified with the Valleyfield Boating Club, Salaberry Club, Chamber de Commerce, Caritas-Valleyfield, Rotary Club, Valleyfield Fair, etc. In 1956, Rome granted him the title of Knight of St. Sylvester for his efforts in publicizing the importance of the Building Fund for the Bishop's residence in Valleyfield.

Married to Madeleine Pond, formerly of Malone, N.Y., he is the father of three children, Lynn, B.A.B. Com., employed by IBM, at Ottawa; Ann Lise, student at the Ursuline Convent, Malone, and Suzanne, at St. Ignatius School Valleyfield.

Mr. Lefebvre told the Gleaner that this decision was a natural one for him since he is an active member of the Board of Directors of Radio Valleyfield Limited. He commented to the Gleaner as follows: "I want to thank my employers at the Gleaner with whom I have been closely and intimately affiliated since I left my school. To my fellow workers, both in Huntingdon and Valleyfield. I say: thanks very much for your valued cooperation." He assured one and all that he would continue to cooperate with this publishing establishment whenever and wherever possible.

In his new functions at FLV, Mr. Lefebvre will continue to take an active part in all community affairs and projects as well as interest in the publications he has always been associated with, namely The Gleaner and La Gazette de Valleyfield.

Famous Star At Crossroads, Moira

TONY RENARD

Tony Renard, fresh from Miami Beach's famous Roney Plaza Hotel and after three return engagements at New York's well-known Copa night club, is appearing for a two-week engagement at the fabulous Crossroads, Moira — the North Country's Number One Dining Spot — where Maurice Jobin, former personal Chef to the Duke of Windsor and Sir Winston Churchill, prepares Gourmet delights nitely. Here at the Crossroads you can have a Gourmet dinner for just $2.75 that includes the country's finest entertainment. There is no cover or minimum charges. Huntingdon and area people have found this a wonderful place to dine and be entertained.

Huntingdon High Highlights

There are several sure signs that spring is just around the corner or already here. Windows of the school are being flung open and most of the students have discarded rubbers. High water resulted in the departure of the ice on Saturday.

Plans are now being made for another 'Operation Scholarship.' Everyone is awaiting anxiously for the return of reports to see if they are successful.

It is not know yet whether or not Easter holidays will consist of the usual ten days due to the four days previously that the school was closed during the flu epidemic.

Friday night there was a Record Hop in the gymnasium sponsored by the Red Cross. After dancing a vigorous polka Mrs. Ykema received a hearty happy birthday from all students present. Everyone in attendance had an enjoyable time.

Huntingdon Locals

(Continued from page 3)

Mrs. George H. Rioux and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latraverse are in Huntingdon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rioux's father, the late Alfred Galipeau.

-o-

Miss Heather Reid and Miss Wilma Donner of Montreal and Miss Kathleen Reid of Macdonald College spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reid.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Zion Church Cemetery Company, Dundee, will be held in Zion Church on Wednesday afternoon,

APRIL 10, AT 2 O'CLOCK

STANLEY ARNOLD,
President

CHAS C. FRASER,
Secretary

NEARLY NEW SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 6
at 1 P.M.

AT DEWITTVILLE, QUE.
CHILDREN'S SPRING and SUMMER CLOTHES

Sponsored by Dewittville W.I.

For information Call:
Huntingdon 264-5840
or Ormstown 829-2892

YOU ARE URGED TO ATTEND

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

Thursday, April 11, 8 p.m.

Important matters to be discussed

DAVID L. WATSON, *President* — FRANK NAPIER *Secretary*

Huntingdon (Que. No. 81) Branch
THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

BARN DANCE

LOMER DUMAS
Ormstown

SUGARING-OFF PARTY

SUNDAY, APRIL 7th
— from —
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DANCE IN THE AFTERNOON WITH ORCHESTRA
Cover charges $2.50. Dinner, taffy and dance included.
Admission in the afternoon: $1.00. Taffy and dance included.

BARN MEETING

Sponsored by

Howick-Huntingdon Ayrshire Club

at

ROBERT W. McFARLANE FARM
Howick, Que.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18 at 1.30 P.M.

Special invitation to all Calf Club Members

PLAZA — MALONE

FRIDAY TO THURSDAY

HILARIOUS COMEDY ON THE FABULOUS RIVIERA

— and action co-hit —

STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 12
"THE WEST SIDE STORY"

WATCH FOR THE GRAND RE-OPENING OF THE

Huntingdon Chateau's "Gai-Lounge"

Easter Saturday, April 13th

A BRAND NEW ENTERTAINMENT POLICY . . . COMPLETELY RE-DECORATED — A NEW ORCHESTRA AND "FLOOR SHOWS".

Starring in the opening: ROD TREMBLAY & HIS QUARTET featuring BOB HACHEY & HIS GUITAR . . . fresh from "VIVE LA VIE" on CKVL & "TELE-POKER" Channel 10

Plus

BABY ERICKSON exotic dancer

Plus

ROLAND PELLETIER your singing M. C.

and others

Great N.D.P. Meeting

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

NOTRE DAME SCHOOL
Huntingdon, P.Q.

Speaker:

ROGER PROVOST
President, Q.P.F. Textile Workers

VOTE

J. G. TREMBLAY

For information call
ADRIEN ST. ONGE
264-3452

You are invited to The

ANNUAL MEETING

of the

BARRIE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10th, at 8 P.M.

If you are interested in the Barrie Memorial Hospital and would like to know how it fared in its second year of operation under the Quebec Hospital Insurance Service; also the outlook for the future, you are invited to attend this meeting. 5 governors are to be elected, and any other business discussed which might properly come before it. Your friends will be welcome too.

For Sale

19 LAYING HENS. Call after 4 P.M. H. F. Tavenier, Ormstown, 829-2077.

ONE BOY'S C.C.M. bicycle $15. Tel: 264-5074, Huntingdon.

SPECIAL New 1010 Special John Tractor, 42 H. P. engine, Develops 36, H.P. at power takeoff shaft, equipped with 12 volt system, lights, three point hitch, swinging drawbar, 5 speed transmission, one reverse, Shipping weight, 3452, LB, Price, $2280.00; One 3010 55 H.P. at p.t.o. as a spring special price; Used tractors, Model D Case Tractor, Cockshut 30, Cockshut 70, N.S.U. Prinz Coach good condition; One Massey-Harris Combine; Two manure spreaders. J. Melville Brown, John Deere Sales and Service, Tel: 825-2093, Howick, Que.

ONE frigidaire, 9 cu. ft. in No 1 condition. Price very reasonable. Tel: Ormstown, 829-2857.

40 NEW sap buckets, Aluminium and spouts; 8 can Woods Milk Cooler Unit; Manure carrier and track; Dump cart and harness; Milk waggon; 10x11 milk house, suitable for tool shed. O. J. Watson, Tel: 264-2131.

BUILDING 75x35, ideal for store. Apply Charles Lalonde, 54 Bouchette, Tel: 264-5044.

POTATOES for sale. Call 264-2758, Louis Maidich, St. Agnes de Dundee.

SINGLE BED with Beautyrest mattress in excellent condition. Tel: 264-5214, Huntingdon.

CEDAR PICKETS. Robert Daoust, Gore Road, Huntingdon, Tel: 264-2509.

30 PIGS, eight weeks old. A. L. Cameron, Ormstown.

PIGS ready to farrow. Tel: 264-5855.

10 REG. AYRSHIRE springers, 5 are vaccinated. Andrew MacFarlane, Riverfield, Tel: 825-2191.

AYRSHIRE bull calf, Dam: Marbrae Treasure V.G. Six records total 67,119 lbs. milk, 2839 lbs. fat including 12,323 M; 554 F; 4.5%. Sire: Marbrae Skymark. His first four daughters have heifer records averaging 10,014 M; 410 F; 4.09%. B.C.A. 134% M; 132% F. This calf combines the bloodlines of two great breeding bulls and our best female family. Brodie MacFarlane, Howick Tel: 825-2144.

FRENCH-FRY electric stove. Tel: 264-2058, Huntingdon.

PIGS, 40 pigs 6 weeks old and 50 pigs 5 weeks old. Donald Ebbett, Glenelm, Tel: 264-2368.

FOR SALE
AMERICAN FARMS
A specially interesting 410 acre — 56 Head, Fully Equipped
Canadian Funds Accepted
A. G. PALMER,
Lcs. Bkr.
85 PARK ST.
— Phone Area —
315, 483-0682
MALONE, N.Y.

1 For Sale

SIX Hereford Heifers due to freshen from April 15 to May 15. Contact Glen K. Hadley, Hemmingford, Tel: 247-2268.

THOROUGHBRED Great Dane, two years old, good with children. Tel: 264-3313.

FIVE room bungalow, with hot water heating system, about 4½ acres of land, also 38 small MacIntosh apple trees. Can be seen any time at St. Agnes. Tel: 264-2768.

COCKSHUTT 20 tractor, nearly new. Tel: 264-5636.

HOLSTEIN COW, due to freshen in April. Russell and Rodney oats, grown from certified seed, quantity of straw. Robert M. McCaig, Howick, Tel: 825-2466.

GRAND PUPPIES, Samoyed-Collie crossed. Ideal for children or farm, $10.00. George McKell, Ormstown, Que.

3 Property For Sale

THIS SEASON'S BEST BUYS

DEWITTVILLE: comfortable 5-room, year-round bungalow in attractive surroundings, on paved road and overlooking river. All modern conveniences. A nice home for retirement or year-round retreat. $10,500.

HERDMAN: 6-room house, ready for occupancy; modern conveniences; workshop and garage separate; one acre of good land. Easy access to everywhere, $9,500.

ORMSTOWN: 6-room newly remodelled house; completely modern; located in best residential area of Ormstown, within easy reach of bus and shopping services. Selling at owner's cost, $13,000.

ORMSTOWN: Modern farm home on highway; other buildings and 10 or more acres of land, $20,000.

OTHER HOMES from $7,000. to $33,000. Farms to $80,000.

COUNTRY REALTIES REG'D.

6 McBain, Ormstown 829-2675,

Licensed Real Estate Broker.

FIVE ROOM house with sun porch, summer kitchen and garage. Apply 7 Chalmers St., Huntingdon.

BUNGALOW, four rooms and bath, forced air furnace, house power entrance, also garage. Maurice Perreault, Tel: 264-2970, Huntingdon.

FIVE room house with kitchen and garage at 2 Fulford St., Ormstown. Apply to 829-2315, Ormstown.

MODERN three apartment house, hot water heating system downstairs. Good revenues, good condition. Reason for selling: Sickness. Located on Church Street. Tel: 264-5662, Huntingdon, Que.

LOCATED on corner lot in lovely residential area of Ormstown, 6 rooms, solid brick house with sun porch, 220 wiring. In excellent condition. James S. Rodger, 829-2919, Ormstown, Que.

ON SOMMERVILLE ST., Huntingdon, lot 50 x 150. Tel: 264-5849. Jean-Paul Parent.

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Alum. finish or choice of nine colors. Painted Aluminum Siding in seven colors Modernfold folding doors, Van Packer Chimney. Aluminum and Fiberglass Awnings.
A. MAINVILLE
80 Wellington Tel. 264-5057
Huntingdon

GOOD VALUES
in USED CARS from
Jim Smythe

1961 ENVOY
1960 PONTIAC
1960 METEOR
1960 VAUXHALL Sedan
1959 OLDSMOBILE Sedan
1959 METEOR
1959 CHEVROLET
1958 BUICK
1957 OLDSMOBILE
1957 CHRYSLER
1957 FORD Sedan

HUNTINGDON MOTORS Reg'd.
(JAMES F. SMYTHE)
264-5822 54 Chateauguay St.
Huntingdon

3 Property For Sale

CAMPS FOR SALE. Will sell on reasonable terms. Edward McLean, Huntingdon, Tel: 264-2476.

HOUSE FOR SALE for inspection and information, call Léon Foucart, 264-3070, Huntingdon.

FIVE room house with bathroom, 220 entrance, good location, available May 1st. For information call 264-2131, Oswald Watson.

4 To Rent

TWO room apartment, apply after 6 p.m. Tel: 264-5048, Huntingdon, Occupancy May 1st.

OFFICE SPACE to rent, corner Bouchette and Hunter Sts. Mrs. A. L. Sellar, Tel: CO. 4-5487.

SIX room house in good condition, available May 1st. Apply to Elzear Girouard, Huntingdon, after 8 p.m., Tel: 264-3578.

BUSINESS FLAT on Lambton Street Ormstown, Area about 1700 sq. feet, also basement about same area, now occupied by Forrester's Gen. Store, Flat contains fireproof safe or vault. For information apply to Geo. C. Elliot, Ormstown, Tel: 829-2173 or D. J. McEwen, Ormstown, Tel: 829-2471.

APARTMENT, two bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen and bathroom. Available May 1st. Call after 6 P.M., E. E. Bisson, Huntingdon, 264-5103.

FOUR room house to rent on Wellington St. Occupancy May 1st. Apply George Bougie, Tel: 264-5481, Huntingdon.

APARTMENT to rent. Apply 109 Chateauguay St., Tel: 264-2922.

3½ ROOM APARTMENT, 113 Chateauguay Street, available May 1st. Tel: 264-5032.

HOUSE at 1 McNeil Ave., Ormstown, central heating, good basement, 220 wiring, hot and cold water. Also heated apartment, 2 rooms and bathroom at 61 Church St., Ormstown. Apply to A. A. McNeil, Tel: 829-2220.

7. Help Wanted

WANTED experienced men for farm work. Apply Mr. Walter Smith, Glen Brae Farms, R. R. No. 4, Howick, Tel: 825-2274. Living accommodations can be arranged.

WELL DRILLING
To ensure yourself of a sufficient year-round supply of water.
For information:
Wilfrid Saumier
Herdman, Que.
Tel. 264-5977

7 Help Wanted

WOMAN OR GIRL for general housework in the country. Write Gleaner Box 6625, Huntingdon.

A RELIABLE woman to take care of child while mother works in Montreal, Tel: 264-5213.

GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework. Excellent home in Montreal. Reply stating age, Telephone number and salary expected to Gleaner Box Number 6626, Huntingdon.

8 Agents Wanted

WITH EASTER ahead, you have greater sales possibilities. Sell at high commission: Gifts, cosmetics, household and farm products. Trial period. Catalogue on request. FAMILEX, Dept. A 5, 1600 Delorimier, Montreal.

WITH CAR, for excellent Rawleigh District in County Huntingdon. Write today for free booklet that will tell you how to start. We supply the capital you need. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. D-511-12A, 4005 Richelieu, Montreal.

10. Wanted to Buy

PROPERTY — Huntingdon or Ormstown. Five or six rooms, self contained house or bungalow, good location. Must be priced reasonable for cash price. Please give full details. J. A. Dawson, Box 356, Hudson, Que.

MARINE WANTED, 100 H.P. inboard marine engine with 3 to 1 or 2 to 1 reduction gear. Widdup, Tel: 514-373-3230; after 5 P.M. 514-373-9447, Valleyfield.

USED sewing machines, from 1940 on. Singer or Pfaff. Tel: 264-3092.

19 Farms For Sale

165 ACRES, 140 acres plowable. Good buildings. Apply Elzear Girouard, Huntingdon, after 8 P.M. Tel: 264-3578.

FARM FOR SALE, 210 acres, 190 tillable, located on Island Road, Ormstown, good buildings, all conveniences. James Leahy, Tel: 827-2381, Franklin Centre.

TOWN GOES WET

WATFORD, Ont. (CP) - Watford village will soon have its first combination liquor and beer outlet. The new store will cost $35,000.

WELL DRILLING
I guarantee a sufficient supply of water. I also guarantee that water will be approved as drinking water by Government test.
Terms can be arranged
Walter Oes
4 St. Lambert
FR. 3-4472 Valleyfield

M. Bisson & Sons
Private-Municipal-Industrial
Well Drilling
Competitive Prices
WORK GUARANTEED
Phone Ormstown 829-2779

TO RENT
PRIME OFFICE SPACE
in
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING
location
NEW CITY HALL
IN HEART OF BUSINESS SECTION
2 offices each measuring 264 sq. ft. equipped with own vault and toilet.
One office 418 sq. ft. with toilet.
ALL CENTRALLY HEATED
Water, Electricity, Janitor Service included. Large municipal parking lot at rear of building.
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
PRICES ON APPLICATION
J.F.B. McKOUGH
Secretary-Treasurer
CH. 7-2712
Res. CH. 7-2064
HEMMINGFORD, P.Q.

19 Farms For Sale

GOOD FARM, about 250 acres, apx., 125 acres under cultivation, balance wooded area and pasture. Soil is good, well fenced and drained. Large barn and stables, 2 car garage. Large 2 apartment house with 12 rooms. Situated on nice hill, fine location and grounds. Abundance of water, well, pond, springs, also swimming, boating on brook running through farm. Farm is fitted for raising beef or can be changed to dairying or other enterprise on Route 52 just east of Herdman, Que. Contact owner J. O. Gamble at 20 Wellington St., Huntingdon, Tel: 264-3279.

Letter To The Editor

Ormstown, Que.
March 31, 1963.

The Editor,
The Gleaner,
Huntingdon, Que.

Dear Sir:

Only a month ago I think most Canadians felt, with some justification perhaps, that the Liberal party was the only one capable of obtaining a clear majority on April 8. Time would appear to be on the side of the Conservatives, however, as lately we have seen increasing evidence of a drastic modification of this earlier trend, if not an opposite trend toward re-instating the Diefenbaker government.

This could, of course, be due in part to some bad campaign strategy on the part of the Liberals. The coloring book and the truth squad were poorly received and Mr. Pearson's slip about the possibility of a coalition government caused the Liberals considerable embarrassment. It could be due also to the fact that people have been conscienciously assessing the contributions of the Diefenbaker government.

"In 1962 Canada chalked up the highest growth rate of any Atlantic Community country." (Business Week Dec. 29, 1962) Our GNP is up 8%, corporate profits are up 13%, personal income up 9%, exports up 8% and I could go on. According to the Mercantile Bank of Canada (Nov. 1962): "Devaluation has provided a powerful force contributing to a better external balance, increased production, and more employment."

Regarding Cabinet resignations, I think we should keep in mind that if a member of the Cabinet feels he cannot go along with the decision reached by the majority of the members of that body, he has no recourse other than to resign. As a member of the Cabinet, it is a man's duty to uphold the majority decision but as a citizen of this country he is entitled to his own opinion. If he cannot reconcile the two and his own principles take precedence, he has no choice but to resign. Rather than indicating a weakness within the party, such resignations show that the men of this party will not sacrifice their own moral convictions for the sake of political ambition. Mass conformity is lacking but mass conformity is not one of our democratic principles.

Exactly what will happen on April 8 no one can really tell. What would seem to be a fairly accurate observation, however, is that large segments of the population are a little wary of voting for the men who now tell us that they have the interests of the individual Canadian at heart but who, during a period of economic crisis, proved that their only concern was with their own desire for power.

Yours very truly,
Pat Rowe.

FOR SALE
Sports Car, Austin-Healey, 3000 M.K. 11, 1962, mileage 15,000, fully equipped, hard top, radio, white wall tires. Easy terms.
Hi-Fi Equipment — F.M. Tuner; Amplifier; Professional Turn Table; Speaker Enclosures.
1956 — 25 H.P. Evinrude Motor. Good condition.
PIERRE SAUVE
26 Church St.
Tel. 829-2731
Ormstown

FOR SALE
Maple Syrup
HUMPHREY
THURSTON
St. Anicet
264-2456

MONTREAL Y.M.C.A.
ROOMS, SWIMMING POOL, GYMNASIUM
For Young Men, comfortable rooms with membership privileges of swimming pool, gymnasium, athletic and social programs. Nightly: $2.50. Weekly rates: $12. Single occupancy; $10.00 Double occupancy.
WESTMOUNT Y.M.C.A.
4585 Sherbrooke St. West
WE. 7-3916

WANTED
Horses And Cows
Dead or Alive
Our Truck Will Pick Up Animals
Work Horses and Saddle Horses For Sale
HORSE FARM
and Abattoir
MARCIAL GIROUX
St. Louis de Gonzague
Tel: FR.3-9118 Valleyfield

Wanted To Buy
COWS AND HORSES
DEAD or ALIVE
Romeo Soucisse
Tel. 825-2433 Howick

FOR A REPRESENTATIVE AT OTTAWA WHO WILL CONCERN HIMSELF WITH LOCAL PROBLEMS AND REGIONAL PLANNING and DEVELOPMENT
VOTE IAN WATSON
(Paid Political Advt.)

Local Residents Attend "Music At Midnight"

The Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Stote, in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Paul, representing Leach Textiles, attended 'Music at Midnight' the play of international significance in Wilbur Theatre in Boston, Mass., on Friday evening last. They were among 51 from the Montreal district, who travelled by special plane to attend this play, prior to its premiere in Montreal later this month

'Music At Midnight' comes fresh from a triumphant London season and a highly successful tour of Britain and the United States.

The action of this brilliant play, so startling in its relevance to the Cuba crisis, takes place on both sides of the Iron Curtain during twenty-four hours of international tension.

What should the Western Prime Minister do when a dictator moves tanks into a satellite country to suppress an uprising the Prime Minister himself has fostered? How to deal with the embittered young rebel who is flown out with the ambassador to meet him? What part can his wife play and his beatnik son? Does his friend the newspaper publisher help or hurt the nation in the hour of crisis? What is the fate of the family left behind in the occupied country?

'Music At Midnight' is a subtle and exciting play which dramatizes with rare humour and humanity the choices facing leaders and led on both sides of the struggle — and comes to an unexpected climax.

The play has special significance for Canada when the election brings the question of leadership to the mind of all voters.

LIBERAL VOTE WATSON X
(Paid Political Advt.)

Huntingdon Merchants' Association
Stores Will be Open on Good Friday, closing only for Church Hours in the morning 10.30 to 11.30 and in the afternoon from 3.00 to 4.00 P.M.
Stores will be closed Easter Monday.

ORMSTOWN
PUBLIC NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I, the undersigned, L. R. Ross, secretary-treasurer of the School Commission of Ormstown, have prepared, according to law, the list of electors for the School Municipality of Ormstown of the Village of Ormstown, Parish of St. Malachie d'Ormstown, Tres St. Sacrement, Township of Hinchinbrooke and St. Louis de Gonzague, and that such list is now deposited in my office at the disposal and for the information of all persons interested from April 1st to the 16th of April.
Given under my hand, at Ormstown, this 28th day of March, 1963.
L. R. ROSS,
Secretary-Treasurer

Huntingdon Agricultural Soc. Div. A
Tenders For Secretary
Written tenders will be received by the President of the Huntingdon Agricultural Society Div. A, for the position of secretary of this board.
These tenders must specify the salary and the board does not bind itself in any way to accept lowest or any tender.
Tenders must be in by Monday, April 15th at 6 P.M.
CARL WHEELER, President.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
School Corporation of HUNTINGDON (PROTESTANT)
PUBLIC NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, the undersigned, Erle C. Martin, Secretary-Treasurer of the School Commission of Huntingdon (Protestant), have prepared, according to law, the list of electors for the School Municipality of Huntingdon (Protestant) of the County of Huntingdon and that such list is now deposited in my office at the disposal and for the information of all persons interested.
Given under my hand, at Huntingdon, Que., this 1st day of April 1963.
E. C. MARTIN, Secretary-Treasurer

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, April 13th
at the farm of
Mrs. Charlotte McCartney
2 miles north of Huntingdon on the Connaught Road

Complete disposal of all household effects as follows, Admiral television, 10 cu. ft. refrigerator with large freezer comp., kitchen table and chairs, McClary enamel kitchen range with reservoir, Beatty el. washer with pump, el. hot plate, el. iron, el. frypan, pop-up toaster, el. clock, el. lamps, el. radio, oil lamps, aladdin lamp, 2 box stoves, metal cot, folding cot with mattress, 2 parlor tables (1 oval), china cabinet, sideboard, chesterfield set, Victrola and records, sewing machine, scatter rugs, oil space heater, drapes and curtains, quilts, blankets, pillows, dressers, washstands, full-length mirror, wardrobe, 2 antique chest drawers, metal ¾ size bed complete, metal double bed, complete, beautiful 5-pc modern bedroom set complete with bookcase, bed and spring-filled mattress, rockers, arm chairs, drop leaf table, folding ironing board, 2 tires 750x15 mounted on wheels, 2 sets bells, hay fork, rope and carriage, power lawn-mower like new, McCullough chain saw, wheelbarrow, 2-45 gal drums with faucets, 15 ft. ladder, cistern pump, new tire-pump, cow chains, 2 water tubs, extension cord, scythe with aluminium snath, garden tools, shovels, iron mall, 1 T-V antenna, kitchen utensils, assorted dishes and glassware (some antique), pictures and picture frames, trunk, books, and many items not listed.

All to be sold without reserve as Mrs. McCartney is giving up housekeeping and the Estate of the late Mrs. Doris Taylor must be settled.
Terms: Cash.
Sale at 12.30 sharp.
LYELL J. GRAHAM,
Auctioneer
TEL. H'DON 264-2289

Hillside Sales Arena
LIVESTOCK AUCTION
TUESDAY, 8 P.M.
6 miles west of Huntingdon
Will buy or pick up your stock
H. P. HIGGINS,
Owner-Auctioner
264-5114

Public Auction
Saturday, April 6, 1963
1 P.M.
at the residence of
The Late Alfred Desjardins
1 mile from Trout River on Route 4.
(at Holbrook Bridge)

Firestone refrigerator, 2 elec. stoves 120 V., elec. washing machine, elec. clock, kitchen table and chairs, elec. grille, elec. radios, elec. fan, chrome kitchen set, oil space heater, 3 pc. bedroom suite, 7 complete beds, 8 dressers, wicker arm chair, misc. chairs, studio couch and 2 chairs, 8 pc. dining room set, table, lamps, silver tea service, oil lamps, coal oil stoves, dishes, pots, pans, carpet sweeper, quilts and blankets, trunks and suitcases, rugs, picture frames, power lawn mower, hand lawn mower, ice cream churn, lawn chairs, antique "Singer" sewing machine, wooden desk, high chair, cedar chest, chamber set pieces, book stand, pot-bellied stove. Blacksmith tools, wall-type hand drill, set of dies. Everything to go as the property is sold.
Terms: Cash.
H. P. Higgins
AUCTIONEER
264-5114 Huntingdon

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 6th, 1963
at the residence of
MR. OSWALD TESSIER,
2 miles from St. Martine on the Beauharnois Road, the following:

25 head of Holstein cattle consisting of 16 milk cows, some of which will be fresh at sale time, balance close to freshening. 4 heifers bred for fall. (All are bred Artificially). 4 open heifers. Cockshutt side-rake. Case DC tractor in A-1 condition. M-H Pony tractor equipped with 6 ft. hay mower, grubbers, plow, etc. Case 12-ft. grubbers on rubber. M-H double disc harrows (32 discs). M-H 2-row cultivator for tractor. Case tractor-manure spreader on rubber. Cockshutt 13-disc drill seeder with fertilizer att. in perfect condition. Finishing harrows 5 section. Cockshutt 6-ft grain binder. Corn binder. Corn blower complete. Cockshutt 3-furrow plow. Steel land roller. Cockshutt 2-row corn planter. 2 farm wagons on rubber complete with new racks. 2-wheel trailer complete with stock racks, like new. Case threshing mill 21 x 38. Drive belt 82 ft. x 7 ins. Set scales. 200-gal. gas tank with pump. Conde milker complete with 2 pails. 8 can milk cooler. 14-8 gal. milk cans. Milk pails and strainer. Electric clippers. Shop tools. Electric saw and emery. Forks, chains and many other articles not listed.

All to be sold without reserve as Mr. Tessier has rented his farm. Terms: Cash — unless other arrangements have been made with owner prior to the sale.
Due to the large amount to sell the sale will commence at 12.15 sharp.
LYELL J. GRAHAM,
Auctioneer
Tel. Huntingdon 264-2289
OSWALD TESSIER,
Owner.
Tel. St. Martine 457-5062

OPENING SALE

ROLAND LAVALLEE

MARKET

FORMERLY DOMINION STORES

THE FOLLOWING OPENING SPECIALS ARE IN EFFECT FROM THURSDAY, APRIL 4 TO SATURDAY, APRIL 6

FANTA GINGER ALE or ORANGE
SOFT DRINKS
26 OZ. SIZE
10 for 1.00

WHITE **BREAD**
20 OZ. LOAF
2 for 35c

CHAMPION
INSTANT COFFEE
6 OZ. JAR
79c

GOLDEN GIRL
MARGARINE
2 LBS. FOR
55c

CLARK'S FANCY
TOMATO JUICE
20 OZ. TINS
10 for 99c

COORSH
CELL-O-PACK
WIENERS
45c lb

BANANAS
2 lbs 29c

NO. 1
BUTTER
54c lb

FRESH
TOMATOES
CELLO-PKG. OF 4
19c

CLARK'S
PORK & BEANS
15 OZ. TINS
6 for 1.00

This picture gives us a view of the interior of the Roland Lavallée Market. On the right are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lavallée, on the left, Mr. Claude Pierre.

MARVEN'S
SOCIAL TEA
COOKIES
BOX OF 60
2 for 69c

CLARK'S FANCY
Tomato Juice
48 OZ. TINS
4 for 85c

NEW BRUNSWICK
POTATOES
No. 1
10 lbs 33c

ALL KINDS of ASSSORTED COLD MEATS

CHRISTIE MINIATURE
CHOCOLATE COOKIES
PKG. OF 35
39c

FANTA
GINGER ALE or ORANGE
CARTON OF 6
3 for 1.00

WESTON
ORANGE—LEMON CHOCOLATE
Marshmallow
BISCUITS
PKG. OF 20
3 for 85c

MAPLE LEAF
PURE LARD
2 LBS.
45c

CLARK'S
Pork and Beans
20 OZ. TINS
5 for 1.00

CANADA PACKERS Choice
EASTER HAMS

MANY OTHER NON-ADVERTISED SPECIALS IN OUR STORE.—THESE SPECIALS IN EFFECT WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS

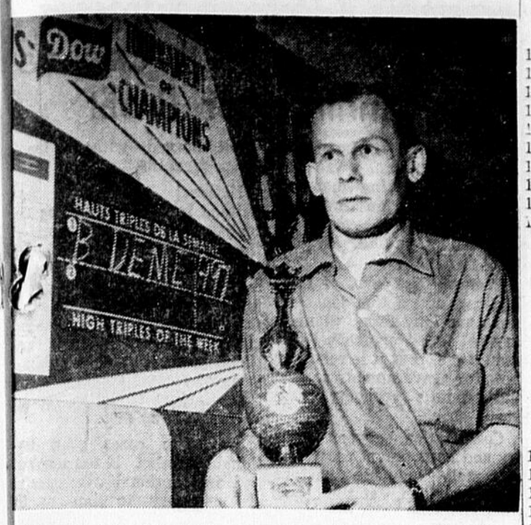
FREE DELIVERY OF ORDERS OF OVER 3.00 — TEL. 264-3422

BEST WISHES from:

CHRISTIE BROWN
TOUGAS & NICHOLSON LTD.
CANADA PACKERS
MARVEN'S
WESTON BISCUIT CO.
LAURENT CHARBONNEAU

AND A HEARTY "THANKS" TO MY CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR GOOD WISHES

DOW TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS AT VALDO BOWLING LANES



Mr. B. Deme proudly displays Dow Trophy he won in the recent tournament with a high triple of 997. Runners-up were A. Lussier with 897 and A. Deme with 886. These three will compete in the District Tournament to be held in Valleyfield.

BOWLING

COUNTY MIXED LEAGUE

Team Standings	W	L	Pts.
Alley-Cats	46	23	130
Check-Mates	42	27	114
Marchands	35	34	95
Play-Mates	36	33	94
Marton-Legare	32	37	85
Aces	32	37	84
Dewitts	28	41	74
P. T. C.	25	44	62

Men's High Triple:
Clarence Ouimet 423

Ladies' High Triple:
Cecille Lavallee 375

Men's High Single:
Clarence Ouimet 202

Ladies' High Single:
Cecille Lavallee 133

BOUCHETTE LEAGUE

Teams	W	L	Pts.
Fair Fighters	58	34	58
Empire T.V.	56	36	56
Corvettes	52	40	52
Bread Winners	50	42	50
Gagnon's Barber Shop	45	47	45
Golden Streaks	45	47	45
The Has Been's	35	57	35
The Teachers	27	65	27

High Single:
Men, H. Robidoux 164
Ladies, J. McCallum 138

High Triple:
Men, Léonard Ener 416
Ladies, Jackie McCallum 334

Individual Averages

Names	Av'g
1—Henri Grégoire	130
2—Léonard Ener	121
3—Gaston Parent	119
4—René Senécal	119
5—H. Banning	118
6—Glen Gordon	117
7—Claude Gagnon	116
8—André Fournier	116
9—Arthur Gauthier	114
10—Roland Gilbert	113
11—Maurice Fournier	112
12—Maurice Breton	110
13—Georges Parent	110
14—Réal Fournier	109
15—Gerry Lalonde	104
16—Normand Daigle	103
17—Roland Greenbank	102
18—Ronnie McDonald	101
19—Georges Lazure	100

Names	Av'g.
1—Effie Gordon	118
2—Gwenn Duheme	100
3—Jackie McCallum	96
4—Normande Grégoire	96
5—Jeanne Gilbert	95
6—Lise Lazure	89
7—Margot Breton	87
8—Huguette Nadeau	87
9—Gwen Patterson	87
10—Juliette Gauthier	86
11—Nicole Fournier	86
12—Claudette Gagnon	84
13—Marie Wentworth	84
14—Rachel Parent	83
15—Olivette Quesnel	83
16—Alberta Durocher	78
17—Louise Parent	77
18—Lorraine Leblanc	76
19—Glady's Duheme	76

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
Rebels	42	24	57
Friendship 7	39	30	53
Clinkers	36	33	48
Aces	36	30	46
Diamonds	31	35	43
Ladies Aux.	32	34	41
Cletins	29	37	38
Valdos	29	40	37

High Single:
Gwen Duheme 140
Effie Gordon 140

High Triple:
Effie Gordon 349

-o-

LABATT "50" LEAGUE

Teams	W	L	Pts.
Trouble Makers	63	29	126
Laberge & Lalonde	54	38	108
Clydes	47	45	94
Joly's	42	50	84
Riversides	41	51	82
Truckers	38	54	76
L' D's	26	66	52
Diner Restaurant	21	71	42

High Single:
I. Laberge 183
R. Tremblay 167

High Triple:
R. Tremblay 428
I. Laberge 427

Individual Averages

Names	Av'g.
H. Robidoux	131
L. Moniqui	129
B. Deme	129
C. Tremblay	123
C. McNichol	123
R. Tremblay	121
R. Leduc	121
C. Dupuis	121
J. C. Boucher	120
I. Laberge	119
R. Daoust	118
L. Bergevin	118
J. M. Bouchard	117
N. Curran	115
C. Tremblay	113
O. Perras	113
C. Caza	112
H. Banning	112
A. Ricard	111
L. Derepentigny	111
C. Joly	110
R. Lajeunesse	110

Dominion Potash Trophy Winners

The Huntingdon Ladies Curling Club held their fifth annual bonspiel on March 26th, 27th and 28th for the Dominion Potash Trophy, donated by Mr. and Mrs. H. Lefevre of Dewittville. 26 rinks participated representing the following clubs — Ormstown, Howick, Riverfield, Valleyfield, Lacolle, St. Lambert, Wentworth, Pointe Claire, Town of Mount Royal, Hudson, Lachine and Huntingdon.

Delicious luncheons were served for the 3 days under the convenership of Mrs. Arline Duke. Also a tea on the final day.

On behalf of the president, Mrs. Verna Dixon, Mrs. Myrtle Rowat welcomed the curlers to the Club and thanked all those who participated and all who helped in any way to make the bonspiel a success. Following this Mrs. Lucy Thompson presented the trophy and prizes to the winning rink, which was a Huntingdon rink, skipped by Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. Ruby Middlemiss, Mrs. Myrtle Rowat and Mrs. Joan Middlemiss. The winners are shown in the above photo in the reverse order.

The runner-up rink was Lachine skipped by Mrs. E. C. Woods, Mrs. M. A. Piper, Mrs. L. Clegg and Mrs. A. Lamb.

Winners of the Consolation was Lacolle skipped by Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Shirley Fewster, Mrs. Margaret Dawson and Mrs. Fernande Fartaish. Runner-up was Howick skipped by Miss Laura Robertson, Miss Helen McCartney, Mrs. Stella Gourley and Mrs. Mable Glasgow.

In other activities the Club was represented at the Pointe Claire Bonspiel, Riverfield Friendly and a Lakeshore Junior Bonspiel.

On Thursday, March 21st, a team composed of Arline Duke, skip, Lillian McLean, Ruth Ann McGerrigle and Gladys Renaud played in Ormstown against Valleyfield and won the right to represent centre 8 in the L.C.A. District Competition to be held on Thursday, March 28th at St. Johns. They played against Granby but were unsuccessful.

Bridge

The hostesses for the afternoon bridge held at the Curling Club for Thursday, March 14th, were: Miss M. Pringle, Mrs. G. McLean and Mrs. N. McLean. Prize winners were Mrs. J. Darby and Mrs. H. Wallace.

On Thursday, March 21st, the hostesses were Mrs. R. W. Rowat, Miss N. Shanks and Mrs. C. Stewart. Prize winners were Mrs. J. Fleming and Miss M. Pringle.

DOW TROPHY PRESENTATION TO HUNTINGDON CLYDES

A dinner marking the official close of the hockey season was held at Huntingdon Chateau Sat. night, March 31. Tod Campeau of the Dow Breweries is shown here presenting the trophy to Huntingdon Clydes team captain Howard Duheme with Coach Bob Marshall on left, League Pres., George Laurin and team Manager Jim Smythe on the right.

Two Ormstown Nonagenarians Celebrate Birthdays

Mr. George Cooper celebrated his ninety-third birthday last Friday. Mr. Cooper is an exceptionally active gentleman. He has been in excellent health all his life and is keenly interested in everything and everyone about him. We drives his own car, and has his licence to drive again this year. This we think must be a record. His relatives and friends gathered at his home on Saturday with a huge birthday cake and all the party trimmings to wish him and Mrs. Cooper many more years of health and happiness.

Congratulations to Mr. Wm. McGerrigle who celebrated his 90th birthday on Thursday. Mr. McGerrigle is very active and still enjoys his favourite sport of curling. He was a familiar figure at the rink almost every day this past season.

Our Spring Coloring Book Song

The water is here, the water is there,
The Chateauguay River is just everywhere,
In garages, in basements and some kitchens too,
And the sun's bright rays cast a beautiful hue.

We've picked up our crayons to color the scene,
And want, oh so dearly, to color it green,
It seems a bit early for springtime just yet,
So we have no other choice but to color it wet.

Bernice Cullen

News from Ormstown

COVERING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE "LITTLE ROYAL" EXHIBITION CENTRE

UNITED CHURCH MEN'S GROUP ENTERTAIN

The Men's Group of St. Paul's United Church, Ormstown, was host to several other similar groups from the Montreal area on Saturday. The occasion was a sugaring-off party at the Bob Cottingham sugar shanty. The men brought their families, and for many of the children and grownups from Montreal, this was a completely new experience. The weather was good, albeit the rising waters kept many away.

A huge bonfire was built and after everyone had eaten his fill of taffy on snow, hot dogs were roasted over the fire. There were sandwiches, coffee, soft drinks and almost every other refreshment that would appeal to a group of this sort. The children were allowed to gather the sap and spent hours watching the bubbling liquid turn thick, rich, golden and sweet. President George McKell and his committee was responsible for this unique gathering and he was thanked by all those who were present.

EVENING ADULT GROUP MEETS

The Evening Adult Group of the W.M.S. of the Presbyterian Church held its meeting on Thursday. The members attended the lenten service in the Church, at which Rev. Black Huntingdon United Church was guest speaker.

The business meeting was held in the hall following the service. Several articles of business were discussed. The buying of new silverware for the Church, a ways and means of raising money and various reports were heard. It was decided that 150 home-made pies for Thursday and Saturday of Ormstown Fair, would be baked by the group as a money making project. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Kerr, Mrs. A. Barrington and Mrs. Lindsay Cullen.

Mrs. Margaret Campbell was guest speaker at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Rev. J. C. Hood holding Communion services in Valleyfield. The Bible Class an Sunday evening had a small attendance, due to the flood conditions in our area.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker visited Miss Allanne Hooker in Kingston, Ont. on Sunday.

WEDDING

DUMAS - BARRINGTON

The marriage of Bernice Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barrington to Mr. Florian Raymond Dumas, son of the late Mr. Ellidore Dumas and Mrs. Dumas of Ormstown, took place on Saturday, Feb. 23rd at XI o'clock in St. Malachy's Church, Rev. Grondin officiating.

Standards of yellow gladioli and daffodils were used to decorate the church. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white Venise lace fashioned with a fitted waist and scalloped neckline with long sleeves ending in points over the hands. The full skirt was nylon over taffeta. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a head-dress of sequins and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Joan Barrington, sister of the bride, was maid of honour. She was gowned in pale blue with matching head-dress and she carried yellow mums. Mr. Arthur Dumas acted as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Barrington, mother of the bride, was dressed in a navy blue ensemble with a winter white hat and a corsage of feathered pink carnations.

Mrs. Duquette, aunt of the groom, wore a dress of black crepe, black hat and corsage of white carnations.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Ormstown Hotel. Later Mr. and Mrs. Dumas left for a honeymoon in Florida, the bride travelling in a three piece turquoise wool suit with grey coat and accesories.

Upon their return they will take up residence on Jamestown Road, Ormstown.

BARRIE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL NOTES

The Barrie Memorial Hospital wishes to acknowledge the receipt of $10 annual memberships from Miss Jean Ritchie, Howick, Mrs. Wilfred Bryson, Ormstown and Mrs. A. B. Ross, Valleyfield as well as a donation of $125 from the Grand Lodge of Quebec, Montreal.

LEGION INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

An installation of officers for the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 196 was held in the Legion Hall, Ormstown on Thursday evening, March 28. Visiting members included Dist. Dep. Commander and Mrs. Dave Watson of Huntingdon and Com. Sam Butt of Valleyfield. Acting Sgt-at-Arms Sam Butt received the members and Dist. Dep. Com. Watson installed the new slate of officers. Past Pres., Com. N. Vallee; Pres., Com. Wm. Frosst; Sec., C. Baird; Treas., Com. W. Cairns; 1st Vice-Pres., Com. Wm. Horobin; Padre, Com. J. C. Hood; Sgt-at-Arms, Com. D. Glover.

DOCTORS CONCERNED

CALGARY (CP) - The incidence of venereal disease here has shown no significant increase, says Dr. Leslie Allan medical officer of health. He was commenting on a statement by Health Minister Dr. J. Donovan Ross that a steep rise generally was causing alarm mong public health officials.

MORE IN HIGH SCHOOL

WINNIPEG (CP) - There are 850 more high school students in Winnipeg in 1962-63 than in the previous year, the school board reported. Enrolments in elementary and junior high schools decreased slightly. The total of students this year is 7,832.

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OUR SPECIALTY
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TEL. 264-3276

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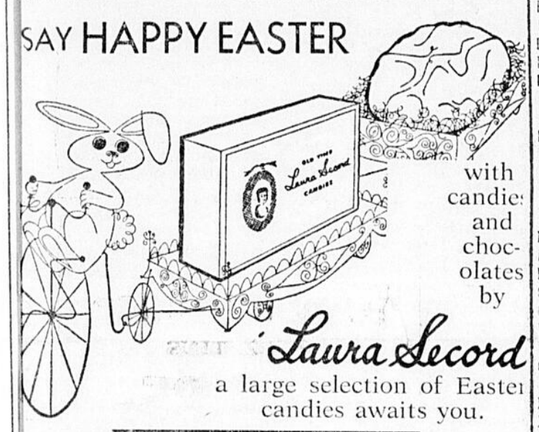
AND A
Competent Representative
VOTE FOR
Raymond J. Beriault
PROGRESSSIVE-CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE
FOR CHATEAUGUAY - HUNTINGDON - LAPRAIRIE
(Paid Political Advt.)

SAY HAPPY EASTER

with candies and chocolates by
Laura Secord
a large selection of Easter candies awaits you.

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WEEK-END SPECIALS AT
PIVIN'S
15 Chateauguay St. Tel. 264-2984

MACEDOINE IDEAL 2-20 oz. 29c	BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 4 lbs. 45c
BESSEY ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. 55c	CANADA DRY Soft Drinks LARGE 3 bottles 35c
CHEERIO CEREAL 10½ oz. 29c	DEL MONTE FRUIT SALAD 28 oz. 44c
Name Brand CIGARETTES $3.49 per carton	GOLDEN GIRL MARGARINE 2 lbs. 54c

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Your Color
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New dresses for every occasion.
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Skirts — Sweaters — Blouses
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You will find your coat or suit in our large selection.
Shop and Save while you spend at Sally's

Easter Plants — Order Early
Hyacinths $4.00 — $5.00
Pink and blue
Tulips $5.00
Assorted Colours.
Rosebushes $5.00
Select Plants.
Hydrangea $5.00 — $10.00
Easter Lilies $4.00 and up
Easter Special On Pot Mums $3.00 Yellow, Pink Bronze, White
Cut Flowers
Pompoms $4.00 a bunch
(Assorted Colours)
Carnations $5.00 a dozen
(Red, Pink, White and variegated)
Gladiolus $5.00 a dozen
Roses $8.00 a dozen and up
Daffodils $3.00 a dozen
(Yellow Only)
Tulips $4.00 a dozen
(Assorted Colours)
Little Denmark Flower Shop
Hemmingford
Delivery twice daily to Ormstown, Howick, Huntingdon, Chateauguay, Valleyfield and Montreal.
Phone Zenith 72550 from all above mentioned places
(No toll charge)

DECES

A St-Jean de Terre-Neuve est décédé subitement le 20 mars, à l'âge de 45 ans, Gabriel Latreille, époux de Rita Gillinham. Il est le fils de feu Antoine et Mme Latreille. Il laisse pour pleurer sa perte, sa fille, Dorothy Glenys, ses trois frères, Sylvio et Jean-Guy de Pont-Viau, Maurice de Baie-Comeau. Deux soeurs, Mme Lauré Lauzon (Yvette) Ormstown, Mme Gérald Crête (Thérèse) Huntingdon. L'inhumation eut lieu à St-Jean de Terre-Neuve.

Notes Sociales

M. et Mme Lindsay Cullen, accompagnés de cinq étudiants de l'école Notre-Dame du Rosaire de Ormstown, ont assisté au concert qui eut lieu à l'école Normale de Valleyfield. Les étudiants d'Ormstown étaient R. Goyette, Carmene Roy, Marie-France Daoust, Dianne McCartney et Nancylyn Cullen. Pour l'intérêt des élèves quelques numéros apparaissent sur le sommaire du Festival de Musique de la Vallée de Chateauguay.

Les trois pianistes suivants, sont considérés comme de véritables musiciens et ont joué du piano pour la Reine Mère Elizabeth. Henri Brossard, 13 ans; Norair Artinian, 13 ans; Janina Fialkowski, 11 ans.

Annonces Classées

A VENDRE

UN FRIGIDAIRE 9 pi. cu. en parfaite condition. Prix raisonnable. Tel: Ormstown 829-2857.

MAISON, rue Poirier. Visite sur appointement seulement. Tél: 264-3070, Léon Foucart.

FERME DE 210 acres, 190 cultivable, située à Island Road, Ormstown. Bons batiments, toutes les commodités. James Leahy, Tel: 827-2381, Franklin Centre.

MOTOCYCLETTE 1959 en bonne condition. S'adresser à Francois Trépanier, Huntingdon, 264-2488.

À LOUER

LOGIS de 4 apartements. Prêt pour le 1er mai. Situé à 88 rue York, Huntingdon. Pour informations, Roméo Legault, New Erin, Huntingdon.

LOGIS, 2 chambres à coucher, salon, cuisine moderne et chambre de bain. Prêt pour le 1er mai. Téléphoner après 6 p.m. E. E. Bisson, Huntingdon, 264-5103.

CAMPS A VENDRE

VENDRAIT à termes faciles. Edward McLean, Huntingdon, Tel: 264-2476. 2476.

ON DEMANDE

MACHINE à coude usagée, a partir de 1940, Singer ou Pfaff, Tel: 264-3092.

Ennuyé de l'eau sale qui sort de vos robinets ?

PROCUREZ-VOUS UNE CARTOUCHE

''AQUA PURE''

FILTRE A EAU...

Etes-vous ennuyé de boire de l'eau sale — l'eau que vous savez sale parce qu'elle tache vos éviers, votre linge. — Le filtreur "Aqua-Pure" retient le sable, la rouille, etc. et empêche ces impuretés d'arriver à vos robinets.. vous donne de l'eau pure d'un meilleur goût et vous assure des lavages plus propres et des éviers parfaitement blancs... La remarquable cartouche "AQUA PURE" après avoir filtré l'eau "la plus propre".

Et encore plus... c'est facile à installer... laissez-nous vous donner tous les détails aujourd'hui!

HERVE PRIMEAU
maître-plombier
143 Châteauguay
Huntingdon
Tél. 264-5421

Campagne étudiante "63"

Chaque année, nous avons dans notre pays la Semaine Etudiante; et dans chacune des écoles catholiques ou est établi le mouvement de la Jeunesse Etudiante Catholique (J.E.C.) se déroulera du 31 mars au 6 avril prochain la Semaine Etudiante "63".

Pourquoi une semaine spéciale dédiée aux étudiants? Ce n'est certainement pas pour perdre notre temps, car nous avons trop à faire. C'est justement durant cette semaine que nous, étudiants et étudiantes feront un effort spécial pour améliorer les problèmes qui peuvent exister dans notre école. C'est aussi le temps d'apporter des solutions que nous pensons efficaces, et c'est surtout le temps de mettre l'amitié entre nous: de refaire jaillir l'amour d'une flamme plus vivifiante, plus belle et plus riche qu'avant. Durant ces quelques jours, nous apprendrons à mieux nous connaitre, à mieux nous aimer et ainsi à mieux nous entraider; car apprendre à aimer c'est découvrir la coincidence intime entre le devoir et l'amour.

Comme prestige toutes les associations ont un insigne pour les distinguer des autres, nous aussi nous avons pendant cette semaine un papillon (tag) représentant le sujet principal de notre campagne. Nous profitons de l'occasion pour remercier tous ceux qui nous ont encouragé dans la vente des "tags" dimanche dernier.

Ecole, cité d'amour: ainsi se traduit le thème de cette année. Voici en quelques mots le plan de la semaine:

Lundi : une table ronde.

A cette table participeront six étudiants qui exprimeront à toute la communauté les besoins et les aspirations en ce qui concerne leur vie d'amour au sein de la communauté.

Mardi : un inventaire

Chaque équipe découvre leur vie d'amour dans l'école, prend conscience que l'amour est absent dans les relations avec les membres de la communauté et dans leur participation à la vie de l'école.

Mercredi : un examen de conscience.

Les filles évaluent la situation du milieu, jugent la situation à la lumière, en vue de convertir le milieu étudiant à l'amour du Christ.

Jeudi : la communauté étudiante se réveille.

Elle détermine les améliorations qu'elle peut apporter, et formule des suggestions pour transformer l'école en une grande famille.

Vendredi : une journée communautaire.

Professeurs, étudiantes, tous sont invités à vivre l'amour dans des activités communautaires: messe, repas, loisirs, réflexions.

A tous ceux qui ont acheté des billets de J.E.C. nous tenons à dire merci sincère et nous vous faisons parvenir les résultats du tirage organisé ou profit des sections et de la Fédération de la J.E.C. du diocèse de Valleyfield.

1er prix $50. gagnant: Antonio Bussien, Rigaud. Vendeur: Carole Bussien, Rigaud.

2e prix: $25. gagnante, Mme Hector Brunet, 10 Esther Blondin, Rigaud. Vendeur: Nicole Brunet, 10 Esther Blondin, Rigaud.

3e prix: $10. gagnante, Marian Tremblay, 198, St-Eugène Valleyfield. Vendeur: Nicole Tremblay 198, St-Eugène Val.

4e prix: $5. gagnante, Mme Albert Brunette, 5236 Vaillant Montréal. Vendeur: Denise Brunette, Ecole Normale Esther-Blondin, Rigaud.

5e prix: $5. gagnant: Richard Degray, 97 Penon, Valleyfield. Vendeur: Nicole Bédard 101 Penon, Valleyfield.

Les trois meilleurs vendeurs sont: Diane St-Onge 9e gén. Huntingdon (60 livrets). Lise Brunet, 11e année, Huntingdon (58 livrets). Linda Walker, 11e année, Vaudreuil (50 livrets).

L'Ecole Notre-Dame de Huntingdon s'est classée en tête de la vente en atteignant 200 p.c. de son objectif.

Nos félicitations à tous !

Nous vous reviendrons la semaine prochaine pour vous donner les résultats de la semaine.

Un peu de tout

Dernièrement on a fondé l'organisation des Parents et Maîtres à l'école Saint Joseph de Huntingdon.

Félicitations à ceux qui ont eu l'initiative de commencer ce mouvement si nécessaire, en ce temps moderne, où l'éducation et l'instruction des enfants jouent un si grand rôle dans notre vie. Nous souhaitons, à cette organisation tout le succès possible.

POURQUOI AVOIR UNE ORGANISATION

Premièrement, pour tacher de régler les problèmes qui existent trop souvent dans nos écoles. L'application des enfants au travail, la discipline dans les classes, les vêtements qu'ils portent, les études qu'ils doivent suivrent plus tard dans leur vie.

L'étude que l'étudiant doit faire à la maison dans le moment. Leurs fréquentations surtout avec le sexe opposé. Leurs sorties, l'heure du repos, l'exercice qui est nécessaire à leur santé. Savoir choisir une bonne organisation pour occuper leur temps libre, se rendre utile, et de pratiquer la charite.

Et combien d'autres choses qui seront le sujet de discussion, à ces rencontres de Parents et Maîtres.

Encore une fois "BRAVO".

HERVE.

Bookmobile Will Visit Here Next Week

Following is the itinerary of the Bookmobile of the McLennan Travelling Libraries, in this area from April 8th to 10th. Please check times and place for your district.

Monday, April 8, Valleyfield, Gault Elem. School, 9.30 a.m. - 12. noon; Gault High School, 1.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.; Gault High (Adults), 3.00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 9, Ormstown, Ormstown High School, 9.30 a.m. - 12. noon; Ormstown High School, 1.00 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.; Ormstown High (Adults), 2.30 p.m.; Tuesday, April 9, Huntingdon, Huntingdon High School (Adults), 3.30 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10, Howick, Howick High School, 9.30 a.m. - 12. noon; Beauharnois, Interm. School, 1.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.; Beauharnois, Interm. School (Adults), 3.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.

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ORDO
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4 avril — 1963 — April 10

Jeudi, Thursday, A — Violet — Passion (Omnia)
7h. Late Ronald Smythe: M. et Mme Léonard Latulipe
11h. (Blanc) Hon. Jésus grand'prêtre — High Priest
Feu Raoul Soucisse: Fam. Roméo Favreau (Ecole S. Jos.)
4¼h. Feu Alphide Lasalle: Club Social Shawinigan
7½h. Chapelet, confessions, (3 prêtres)

Vendredi, Friday 5 — Blanc — White Sacré-Coeur — Sacred Heart (Cogitationes)
7h. Honneur Sacré-Coeur: M. Anne Thibault
Violet — Passion (Miserere)
10½h. 1ères classes — First classes: Ecole Notre-Dame
11¼h. Hautes classes — Higher classes: Notre-Dame
Intentions J. E. C. et Offrandes — Offerings
4¼h. (Noir) Feu Chan. Arthur Pigeon: (9e anniversaire)
Lacordaire et Jeanne d'Arc
7½h. Exposition T. S. Sacrement confessions (p.)
9½h. (Blanc) Hon. S.-Coeur: League Sacred Heart.

Samedi, Saturday 6 — Blanc — White — Coeur Immaculée de Marie (Adeamus)
7h. Feu Mme Alfred Latulipe: Laberge et Lalonde
4¼h. Violet — Passion (Miserere)
Late Sylvester McDonagh: the Estate
7½h. Rosary, Way of the Cross, confessions

Dimanche, Sunday 7— Violet — 2nd of the Passion — 2e de la Passion
Bénédiction des rameaux — Blessing of the Palms
Avis pour les élections — Advice on the elections
5 messes — masses: 7½h. - 9h. — 10½h. - 12h. - 5h.

Lundi saint — Holy Monday 8 — Violet — (Judica)
7h. Feu M. et Mme Henri Hurteau: la famille
Couvent: Les âmes: offrandes de novembre
4½h. Feu M. et Mme Ferdinand Lefebvre: Dr. Léo Lefebvre
7½h. Chapelet, confessions

Mardi saint — Holy Tuesday 9 — Violet (Nos autem)
7h. Late Betsy Walsh: the Estate
4¼h. Late Ward McGill: Mrs. Fred Lachance
7½h. Rosary, confessions

Mercredi saint — Holy Wednesday — 10 — Violet (In nomine)
7h. Late Ada McCallum: James Mortimer
4¼h. Feu Elzéar Lalande: famille Mme J. A. Boyer
7½h. Chapelet, chemin de croix, confessions
8h. Dames de Ste. Anne à la salle

Dundee

It will be interesting to Dundee readers to note that Mr. Arthur B. Nielson, of Fraser's Point, Que., was a member of the Scandinavian Club Float that won first place in the city's Anniversary Parade, on Friday night, March 22nd, 1963, at Lake Worth, Florida. About 30,000 people lined the Lake Worth streets to watch the parade. Mr. Nielson was on the float he helped to construct and he and his friends spent many hours building it. It paid dividends as far as Huntingdon was concerned as the district was well represented on this occasion. It is said the parade took three hours to pass, there were 14 sections and 11 bands.

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W.I. Public Speaking Finals At Hemmingford Well Received

What a rare privilege it was to listen to the contestants who took part in the Public Speaking Finals held on Friday evening, March 29th, in Hemmingford High School!

The variety of subjects chosen was remarkable, and the wealth of information gleaned for each made one realize how much thought and work had been put into this contest. The poise, confidence and diction of the majority of all nineteen contestants was highly commendable. How glad we should feel that we live in a country where individuals are allowed to stand up in public and freely express their opinions on politics, automation, moral standards, psyshosomatic diseases, parental discipline and the like.

The members of Hemmingford, and particularly proud of the fact that Mr. Brash who judged the speeches, gave very special mention to Joe Pare, and recommended that his speech "Are Moral Standards Changing" be printed in at least the local newspaper and possibly other publications. The context certainly gave us all something to ponder over.

Young Gavin Farmer was not afraid to express his views on the latest government procedure, and added a humourous note to it by saying they were his own opinions and not those of his parents.

What more topical subject could we have brought to our attention today than that of "Automation on the Farm Today". The views expressed by John Webb under this title made a good deal of sense.

Mrs. Middlemiss, W.I. County President in opening the Contest expressed the views of all when she said the candidates are getting better each year, and after hearing all the excellent speeches we agree that the sponsoring of such a project is indeed very worthwhile.

Following are the results of the contest.

Grades 4 and 5
1. Dee Glover — Ormstown — My trip to Paris; 2. Susan Mac Intosh — Huntingdon — Growing up; 3. Ralph Templeton — Howick — Types of transportation Seen at Upper Canada Village; Dawn Gilpin — Hemmingford — Fanny Crosby; John Wilson — Franklin Centre — The moon;

Grades 6 and 7
1. Gavin Farmer — Hemmingford — The Crisis; 2. Debby Towns — Franklin Centre — Career as Airline Hostess; 3. Richard Mc Gerrigle — Ormstown — My Trip to Washington,D.C.; Brent Johnson — Huntingdon — A Chapter in a Young Boy's Life; Lawrence Gruer — Howick — Old Churches Visited in Montreal.

Grade 8 and 9
1. Marielle Green — Ormstown — Psychomatic Illness; 2. Tony Cyngot — Huntingdon — World's Food Problem; 3. John Webb — Hemmingford — Automation on the farm today; Gary Allen — Howick — Dream of Having a Baseball Career; John Mc Millan — Franklin Centre — TV Harmful or Helpful.

Grade 10 and 11
1. Andrew Sancton — Ormstown — Should we be Given the Right to Vote at Eighteen?; 2. Marsha Hooker — Huntingdon — Desire to drive a Car; 3. Joe Paré — Hemmingford — Are Moral Standards Changing?; Milton Reddick — Howick — My First Aeroplane Ride.

Franklin Centre

U.C.W. Meeting

The U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Francis Rowe on Tuesday evening, eight members and two visitors, Mrs. Tolhurst, district Vice-President, and her sister were present. The meeting opened with devotions led by Miss Francis Eccles and assisted by Mrs. Eric Ednie. Mrs. Wm. Hope read a chapter of the book "Hasten The Day", after which a discussion was held about the chapter. Mrs. Manning stated that she is trying to get a film strip for the August meeting. A letter of thanks was received from the St. Colomba House for the clothing sent in. A card of appreciation was received from F. Stevenson family for the flowers sent to the late Mrs. Fred Stevenson, a life-long member of this society. The president, Mrs. F. Sherrington, gave a report of the program at the recent Presbytery meeting held on Feb. 20th, in the Montreal West United Church. A discussion followed on the advisability of accepting the offer of the CBC to send a speaker to one of their meetings. A letter was received from the Auxiliary of the Verdun Protestant Hospital asking for a donation towards the building of a chapel. It was decided to send a small contribution.

An invitation was received from Howick U.C.W. to attend an Easter Thank Offering service to be held on April 9th with Miss Ruth Churchill as guest speaker.

The meeting then adjourned until April 16th at the home of Mrs. Clarence Dunn. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The funeral of the late Wilfrid Couture, who passed away early Friday morning was held at the St. Antoine Abbe Church on Monday morning. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Couture and family also relatives and friends by this community.

At the "finals" of the Public speaking contest at Hemmingford on Friday evening Debbie Towns won 2nd prize in Grade 6.

Mrs. Wm. Hope returned from Sudbury on Tuesday after visiting at the home of her son Mr. Walter Hope and assisting in the care of her new grandson, Wm. John Walter Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Gervan Stevenson from Ottawa spent Sunday at the F. Stevenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb and family from Lacolle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lamb.

Mrs. F. G. Sherrington, Sr. returned on Wednesday from a few days visit in the city.

Mr. Gordon Pitt spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dickenson.

The high water on Saturday caused many "detours" to other roads. Sunday there was much improvement here but evidently Ormstown got the surplus.

Miss Margaret Manning and friend, Miss Lynn Gauthier of Verdun spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Manning.

Obituaries

Mrs. Catherine Curran The Late

Funeral services were held in the Roman Catholic Church in Hinchinbrook, on Tuesday, March 26th, for Mrs. Catherine Curran, Rev. Father Marcil officiating at the Mass. Mrs. Curran passed away at her home in the Boyd Settlement on March 24th, after a lengthy illness.

She was born at Newfoundout, St. Anicet Parish in 1884, the daughter of the late Mr. Mick Finn and his wife Elizabeth Quinn, where she lived until she was united in marriage to Martin W. Curran. She attended school in St. Anicet, Valleyfield and Huntingdon. Her husband predeceased her in February, 1962.

Mrs. Curran was a faithful member of the Ladies of St. Ann. The deceased was an active, cheerful person and lived many happy years with her husband on the Irish Ridge, where they raised a large family, later moving to the Boyd Settlement where they resided until the time of their death.

Mrs. Curran is survived by four sons, John, Leo and Keith of Huntingdon; James of Nitro and five daughters, Beatrice (Mrs. Martin Keaney) of Ottawa; Madeline of Montreal; Edna (Mrs. Wm. Smith); Claire (Mrs. Dan Murphy) and Rita, all of Huntingdon, 23 grandchildren, one brother Richard Finn of Saranac. She was predeceased by two sisters, Ella her twin of Manchester, N.H. and Nora of St. Anicet; also two brothers, Michael and James of Detroit.

The pallbearers were Mr. John A. Caldwell, John R. Walsh, Edward Bannon, Mike Cosgrove, McArthur Kelly and Cyril Rolfe.

Those from out-of-town attending were from Saranac Lake, Rochester and Schnectady, N.Y., Sudbury and Ottawa, Ont. and Montreal.

Floral tributes were beautiful and she was laid to rest in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Huntingdon.

The Late Mrs. Mabel Wattie

On Saturday afternoon, March 16th, 1963, Mabel Wattie died at the Patterson Home, at the ago of 80 years, following about a year of illness. She was born November 12th, 1882, at Bombay, N.Y. She was the oldest daughter of the late L. N. Dupuis and of Emeline L. Fuller and wife of the late Charles A. Wattie, who predeceased her on December 3, 1927. She was a member of the Ladies of St. Ann for many years.

She leaves to mourn her loss five sons, Sherman, James, Raymond, Edward and William, two daughters, Helen (Mrs. Nigel Bruce), Grace (Mrs. J. H. Prevost), seven great grandchildren, 19 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews, two sisters, Pearl (Mrs. S. D. Popeck), Elmira, N.Y.; Edna, (Mrs. J. C. Lorden), Florida; one brother, Herman of Montreal; one sister Rhoda, predeceased her years ago. One brother Wilfred, died December 19, 1962.

Funeral service was held in St. Joseph's Church in Huntingdon on March 19th, with a high mass conducted by Mgr. David, Father Gareau and Father Marcil. Interment in R.C. Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jimmie Bruce, Tommy Bruce, Charles Wattie, Donald Wattie, Lawrence Prevost and Roger Bouthillier. Flowers and Mass Cards were numerous. The men's choir sang for the High Mass.

Francois Cleyn Addresses Textile Society Of Canada On Planning For Profit

MONTREAL — Long-range economic planning was described by a leading Quebec industrialist as "an indispensable tool" of both business and government, on Friday evening.

Francois E. Cleyn, of Huntingdon, added that "business has done long term planning in one form or another for some time, but it is relatively new for government to plan the country's economy many years ahead."

Co-operation between industry and government creates an extremely valuable partnership, he added, at the same time stressing the difference between indicative planning of Western democracies and coercive planning of the totalitarian states.

Mr. Cleyn, who is president of Cleyn and Tinker Ltd. and a Director of the Primary Textiles Institute, was addressing a meeting of the Textile Society of Canada, Eastern Division.

"There is a great deal of similarity between running a business and running a government," he said. "Both have to be solvent, show a profit, and as much as possible keep people at work. Obviously, these responsibilities cannot be discharged without long-range planning."

National planning was defined by Mr. Cleyn as establishment of a blueprint of the economy that could be used "to enable and encourage" industry to meet certain targets. All phases of a nation's economy are projected against a predetermined national product and combinations of factors applied until the principal objective could be realized, he said.

"In some cases even national planning is too narrow and international agreements are necessary to plan world trade," Mr. Cleyn added. The International Cotton Textile Arrangement concluded last year was "an entirely new concept in world trade" in that it was the first such agreement dealing with highly manufactured products, he said.

Mr. Cleyn noted that four Western European countries — the Netherlands, France, Belgium, and England — now practise long-range planning. He used two case histories from these countries to illustrate his subject, "Planning For Profit."

Flock Of Wild Geese Sighted At Rockburn

A very unusual thing happened on the farm of Mr. W. J. Maither on Thursday morning. On arising Mr. Maither was greatly surprised to see a flock of wild geese in a field close to the house. They remained long enough for pictures to be taken of them, and left flying towards the south west.

Mrs. Evelyn Maither, Mr and Mrs. Jack Brabant and family of Nitro were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. W. J. Maither.

Mr. Arnold Raymond and Miss Linda Brown of Cornwall were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard King of Chasm Falls were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs Ernest Maither. Sunday guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Desotelle, Chas. Jr. and Mr. James Lewis of Malone.

Due to high water the Youth Time Meeting which was to have been held on Saturday evening was cancelled. It will be held Saturday, April 6th. in the Rockburn Church.

Mr. J. Bailey in spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey, Chateaugay.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rosevear were Mrs A.J. Barefoot and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosevear and Clifford of Montreal.

Mr. J. L. Robertson and Mr. R. J. Blair motored to Quebec City Wednesday to attend a meeting on Thursday of the Canadian Wool Growers Co-op at the Chateau Frontenac. They arrived home on Friday and reported having a pleasant trip and a good meeting.

Harley Sproule Wins Award

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sproule of Ormstown attended the closing exercices at Macdonald College for the Agricultural Diploma Class last week. Three boys from the Chateauguay area received diplomas.

Harley Sproule received the highest award of $25 given by the Editor of 'La Ferme'. This award is earned over the five year Diploma Course. The contestants are required to take a complete farm inventory, make the necessary improvements and then write an essay on their findings. Harley's professor had the highest praise for his student's work and said that Harley's project was almost perfect.

This young man is congratulated by his friends. Projects of this kind make better farmers for our community.

Mechanical Brains Can Make Mistakes, Too

Those who think "infallible" computers are free from error are in for disappointment. The mechanical brains are showing signs of nervousness, whimsy, intoxication, indecisiveness — and many are running amok.

From time to time these thinking machines go completely wacky, acco ding to an article in the Leader's Digest. Designed to hunger for heat or light to satisfy thermocouples or photocells, they become intoxicated from too much heat or light, get desperate when there is too little. The article, condensed from Popular Mechanics, describes how the machines exhibit frustration when routes to their goals are blocked, break down in agonizing indecision when circumstances make two routes feasible.

Advocates of a computer-run world stand firm in their conviction that all computer mistakes are perpetrated by inept humans. Though it is true that humans often feed the machines wrong information, the machines themselves are not infallible. A big computer can be expected to make a mistake about once a month, stemming from such things as blown or worn-out fuses, loose connections, foreign matter in the works or overheating.

Several computers have had genuine nervous breakdowns. The classic one was the machine which cliked and clacked wildly all night long. As dawn approached she was whirring and gnashing her gear teeth in frustration. Finally she blew her tubes and fuses and collapsed. She had been trying to divide by zero. Didn't know any better.

Blackleg Immunization

At this time of the year cattlemen should be thinking about immunizing young stock against blackleg. Dr. D. G. Dale, Veterinarian, Animal Science Dept., advises that vaccination against this disease should be done on all cattle under 2 years of age that will be going out on pasture this season.

Vaccination is an inexp[illegible] precaution against a f[illegible] disease. The loss of one animal would more than pay for the vaccine used in a lifetime. The organisms causing blackleg can persist for many years in the soil and therefore all young cattle in areas where the disease has ever occurred should be protected.

Editorial Notes . . .

An Important Time Of Decision

PROBABLY never before has Canada had such a momentous decision to make as will be required on April 8th next. On this day the Canadian people will go to the polls to mark their ballots for a new government for Canada. Unlike previous elections, this one calls for a decision that will leave no doubt and dispel the confusion that now exists and has existed since 1962. That confusion cannot be blamed upon the various political Parties or on the government which had a minority power — it falls on the Canadian people who failed to give any one Party a clear mandate. In other words it showed great indecision. There was favor with the then Government in power, but insufficient support to give it a clear mandate. It is impossible to get all the people of Canada together at one time and tell them to be sure this does not happen again, but it is possibly the only way that certainty could be assured.

The reason for this indecision in the voting is no doubt due to the multiplicity of Parties who are offering themselves for choice as a Government. There is no doubt but what dissatisfaction is abroad for both the Old Parties and there is a tendency to seek something new, something different. Whether this is a wise course is something that the electors need to ponder well before marking those ballots on April 8th. We have serious domestic problems, we have serious international problems. These matters require experienced people to handle them and in this, only the two older Parties have that experience. This is no time for experimentation, even though we may be sorely tempted to try it. The decisions that Canadians everywhere make on April 8th are most important — they are not in the hands of the politicians, no matter who they may be. This is no time for gambling — for you may be gambling with fate — the fate of your country, its neighborly relations, its international relations and its domestic relations. This election is so complex, so fraught with pitfalls, that it behooves every elector to think well before making too hasty a decision and marking his ballot. In a lighter moment and at a time less beset by problems perhaps we could afford to resort to experiments. At this time we require sensible attention to making a strong step toward making Canada regain its previous place in the world. It can no longer go along in weak fashion and certainly cannot function with a willy-nilly order of indecision.

April 8th will be an important time of decision for everyone of Canada's voters no matter where they are.

In this constituency of Chateauguay-Huntingdon-Laprairie and in that of Beauharnois-Salaberry, all four Parties seeking election are represented. In our own constituency of Chateauguay-Huntingdon-Laprairie, it is probably the first time that we have had so many candidates. The former battles have been between the two old Parties and any third Party even though a candidate may have been nominated, has never shown up. It is evident that things will be different in this election. Already the Social Credit Party is making itself felt, though in this end of the constituency we have not heard too much about it. There is no doubt, however, that these extra candidates are going to make a difference in the voting, it is inevitable. This, therefore, will be a new experience for the voters in this constituency.

In view of this, our decision on April 8th, is even more important. We do not want another minority government and it could easily be when so many Parties are seeking office and votes. While the party in power as to the Government need not be given an over-powering majority, it should have a clear mandate which will give it a reasonable chance of staying in power. No one can predict with any certainty what the results will be after April 8th — we can only wait and see.

The Proposed Choice Of Site For World's Fair

IT looks as if the site for the World's Fair in 1967 will be St. Helen's Island in the St. Lawrence River and off from Montreal. Official recognition has been given by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

It cannot be said there is general satisfaction with this proposition, but there are both advantages and disadvantages that need to be weighed. The island belongs to Montreal and there would be no outlay as to acquiring the land for the Fair. However, it may be a costly venture to put this island into a state of accessibility and use. No doubt by fitting this point for the Fair, it would later become an acquisition to Montreal that would have considerably more use in the future than at present.

While there is the acreage needed and some more could be added by a little engineering work being done, the big problem appears to be that of transportation facilities. Several suggestions have been made already and among these is that the proposed Montreal subway be routed under the river to the island. A station would be built on the island and another one at St. Lambert which would connect up the South Shore with Montreal for use after the Fair. Other suggestions are a mono-rail system; a new bridge from Point St. Charles and transportation over this by bus or diesel motor car train, or both. It would seem that to provide these various means of access to the island would be a costly business. However, from a long term view the island would be much more valuable to all people if these means were established as part of the Fair potential.

It seems to us that with all the work that must be done in preparation for this Fair, the problem of unemployment should be greatly eased. Not only is there the construction of buildings on the site of the Fair, but if St. Helen's Island is the final choice, then there will be extra work of providing the transportation facilities. Not only this, but large parking areas will have to be made adjacent to the Fair site and on the site. There will be considerable road work to be done on practically all main roads leading to Montreal and this will take considerable time. If the Federal Government wishes to conserve on its unemployment Insurance Fund, then it should put money into these works which will provide employment for practically everyone in some capacity. Tradesmen, laborers, office workers, engineers, truck drivers, machinery operators and many others will be required for this gigantic undertaking if it is to prove a success. During the time that the preparations are going on for this Fair, there need be little unemployment if the proper organization goes into effect. Added to all this governmental preparation, there will be need also for private works and preparation. This could stretch out beyond the actual Montreal area as much as forty or fifty miles in every direction. Extra accommodation will be required for the great influx of visitors, and workers required by the Fair itself. Many of these workers will be ahead of the visitors by a number of months at least. They will require accommodation and food requirements for the duration of the Fair. Many of these will no doubt be strangers to Canada and will be seeking to learn more about our country. This will help make for increased business too. Thus there are many avenues which must be explored as to preparations for this Fair.

Another fact that must not be lost sight of is: Canada is celebrating its one hundredth birthday and that is the prime reason for the World's Fair. Thus every section of Canada is supposed to have some means of recognizing and celebrating this great event in 1967. This calls for plans by people and communities to be made as to what form such celebration will take. There is no doubt but that these plans will assist in the problem of unemployment. Organized along proper lines, we feel that the World's Fair should usher in a period of prosperity for Canada, even though it may only be a temporary one. The permanancy of it will have to await the outcome of the Fair.

Now this matter of site has been settled, no time should be lost in going ahead with the plans that will make it a reality. The real work of publicizing the Fair throughout the whole world should also begin, for it will be this which will make for the actual success. A huge publicity campaign will have to be conducted from beginning to end and this too will take much planning.

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

There's nothing quite as destroying as being torn between two women. Some fellows are ripped asunder by a wife pulling in one direction, a mother hauling in the other. Other chaps are split down the middle by the big decision: should I marry Mabel, who is good, kind, sweet, homely, dull and crazy about me; or should I run after Torso, who is bad, cruel, mean, eye-popping, exciting and couldn't care less if I dropped dead?

I remember one time when I was about 18. It may be hard to believe, for those who know me now, but that was the year I had two girls keen on me. At the same time. I was pretty fond of both. One was sweet and innocent. Tthe other was a red-head with a wicked shape. shape.

I don't know how it happened, but by some miracle of mismanagement, I made a date with both girls for the same night, same time. When I realized the pickle I was in, I knew that each would be furious if I stepped out with the other one. So I took the sensible, cowardly way out, stood them both up, and went to a country dance with the boys. Both girls recovered from the blow with amazing speed and eventually had the good sense to marry somebody with some guts.

It is only we cowards who get into these jams. And I'm in another one, right now. This time, my wife and daughter are tearing me in two. They're worse than politicans. Each bends my ear with intensity when the other isn't around, trying to persuade, bribe or inveigle me into joining her side.

It's all over those crazy kittens. Four more arrived two days ago. It's the fourth batch in two years. Our cat, needless to say, is a real sex-pot.

The first batch was an event. The kids witnessed the wonders of birth. There was tremendous excitement. The kittens were nourished and cherished. The maw was fed dainties. I bought cigars.

When the kittens were weaned, I had a talk with my daughter. She wept, but agreed that we might have a problem if we kept them all. I put an ad in the paper. It was on a pretty lofty tone, demanding a good home, suggesting that nothing but the best would do. We got rid of them all, easily.

Next time around, a little of the gloss had worn off. It took two ads in the paper, to get rid of only two kittens. Finally, a little boy turned up. He wanted only one, but I told him they were inseparable twins, bullied him, threatened him, cajoled him, and finally, he took them, when I gave him half a dollar apiece.

The third batch brought ultimatums from the Old Battleaxe. And I don't blame her much. Have you ever tried to get dinner with four mewling little beasts tottering about underfoot, widdling on the floor at every step? Even their own mother became fed up with the grocery-gutted little punks, who gave her never a moment's rest.

Three ads in the paper produced one reluctant customer. My sister came to visit, and her normal good sense destroyed by a pre-dinner martini, in which I craftily tripled everything except the olive, she was a fairly easy victim. That left two kittens.

We couldn't move them. The market for kittens was apparently saturated. There were two alernatives—kittens or wife. Kittens can't cook.

All right. I admit it. I did it. I still shudder when I think of it. I've never been the same since. But I don't want to go into details. Just call me Eichmann, for short.

Never again, I swore silently. Especially after my daughter came down in the morning, immediately spotted the empty box, pointed her finger at her parents, and screamed, "Murderers!"

The battle is on now. The old Trouble 'n Strife says they've got to go. Young Kim is watching me like a hawk, and reminding me of my past perfidy.

I haven't the nerve to murder them. I haven't the nerve not to get rid of them, somehow. The only way out, as far as I can see, is to take them in a basket, suitably decorated, with a appropriate note inside, and leave them on the doorstep of our next-door neighbor, whose big, black tomcat is at the root of the whole dilemma.

Provincial Capital Report

QUEBEC (CP) After coyly dipping its toes for several weeks, the Legislature has plunged into the Federal election campaign.

Premier Jean Lesage last week led the dive with a solid endorsement of the Liberal Party followed up by some barbed criticism of Social Credit's views on money and Quebec Government.

The Premier said one is as cockeyed as the other.

His remarks demolished a vaunted but young — extending back to 1940 — tradition that Quebec Premiers do not involve themselves in Federal campaigns.

Mr. Lesage said his main concern in making the remarks was the well-being of Quebec. This well-being could best be served by a stable government in Ottawa.

As for Social Credit, it had asked for a reply when it criticized government policy in taking over -- private power companies.

The Premier said his stand on all Federal Parties will be made clear Friday in his budget speech, expected to deal throughly with Quebec's views on Federal-Provincial fiscal problems.

Though it was a busy week for legislation, the Federal campaign kept creeping into the House.

A man distributing Social Credit campaign literature was ejected from the Legislature.

At another point, Jeannette Pratte, Communist candidate in Montreal Hochelaga, passed around copies of a letter to Legislature Members urging a stand on nuclear arms before Election Day, April 8.

But the Premier told reporters a Union Nationale motion for such a stand would not be discussed before Election Day.

He also jokingly asked in the Legislature:

"Is there a relation between the visit of this Communist and the motion of the Opposition? only history will tell."

Opposition Leader Johnson said in a statement the former Liberal Government in Ottawa used delayed tactics to their emotions on bilingual cheques, the flag, the embassy to the vatican and other matters of interest at that time to Quebec.

When Mr. Johnson wondered in the Legislature if stable government was possible through a Federal "Union Nationale" of Liberals and Progressive Conservatives, Premier Lesage retorted that the remark revealed Mr. Johnson's "secret desire to be in power at Ottawa."

Municipal Affairs Minister Pierre Laporte said Real Caouette, Deputy National Leader of the Social Credit Party, tried to dupe the population by saying Quebec workers haven't been paid under the Winter Works Plan.

Federal payments had arrived late this year but $971,812 in Federal and Provincial payments had gone from his Department to Municipalities during the week.

"Mr. Caouette has been caught red-handed in a lie."

Even if Government payments were late, Mr. Laporte added, municipalities could get advances from Banks to pay workers.

In other work, an opposition attempt to have a minimum price of $3.50 a 100 pounds of processing milk set, was turned down after the Government said it would be impossible. A minimum price for one product under the Farm Marketing Act would have to mean minimum prices for all.

Premier Lesage said the suggestion wasn't made when the Act was being studied before farm groups because "they knew it can't be done."

The Bill rewriting the Act was given approval after third reading and sent to the Legislative Council for final approval.

Is There More Behind The Cuba Situation

THE Cuba incident is far from being written off the books. While much has been done to ease the tension, the matter is far from being settled. Repercussions come from the most unexpected places sometimes and we feel that repercussions are beginning to show at this time.

We were actually amazed at the ease with which Russia moved out the missiles from Cuba after being told by President Kennedy and then when she took out the aircraft and later started moving out Russian troops. It was not Russia to be so passive and obey with such speed. While we believed it was a bold front that President Kennedy put up at the time and the determination to carry out further plans without regard to the possible results, we are not quite so sure now.

Since this time word has come from France that a secret pact was made with Russia by the United States that in return for the Russians pulling out of Cuba, the U.S. would dismantle her bases in Turkey and Italy. We are told that the U.S. is withdrawing these bases. In the opinion of some European countries this is leaving the way open for Russia to make an attack. All of this has been done without consultation with other Western Allies, although all is denied by Washington.

If all this is true, then it may be a reason why Prime Minister Diefenbaker was so uncertain about the nuclear defence system and why he has said that the weapons promised are now outdated and useless. The bits and the pieces of the mosiac pattern seem to be fitting together and making sense. It provides a valid reason why Russia was so quick and so quietly accepted President Kennedy's ultimatum. It gives the answer to the apparent confusion in this country over the nuclear issue and also in Great Britain. While Prime Minister MacMillan accepted the Polaris missiles, he appeared to be dazed and not to know why. It accounts for the contentedness of Castro in Cuba and the smug way he addresses himself to the United States.

However it does not remove the potential danger of the Berlin Question and could possibly give Khrushchev a stronger hand in this bargaining situation. He could more easily threaten now that some of the U.S. Bases have been removed. It also leaves Cuba still out in the open with perhaps some surprises.

The GLEANER
THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS
Wednesday, April 3rd, 1963

Report From Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) References to the United States — some critical and some complimentary — kept cropping up in the second week before the April 8 federal election, as public interest in the campaign reached a high pitch.

Liberal Leader Pearson accused Prime Minister Diefenbaker of "anti-Americanism," but Mr. Diefenbaker maintained that he is only being "pro-Canadian."

Mr. Pearson was greeted at a rally in Hamilton by pickets with placards calling him "the Pentagon pet." At several other meetings he was called a "Yankee" by hecklers.

Immigration Minister Richard A. Bell said in a CBC television press conference that suggestions that the government is using anti-Americanism in its campaign for re-election are "an uncommon lot of nonsense."

Mitchell Sharp, Liberal candidate in Toronto Eglinton, said Mr. Diefenbaker is "sowing dissention and mistrust" between Canada and its allies. "This is a thoroughly disgraceful performance and unbecoming in a prime minister."

Tells How to Vote

The prime minister told a meeting in Pincher Creek, Alberta, that an American magazine is telling Canadians how to vote in its latest issue. The magazine was not endorsing his party, for which he was grateful. This was an apparent reference to Look magazine.

He said articles critical of the Conservative government which had appeared recently in other American magazines had been inspired by the Liberals.

"When some nations start to point to us what we should do," Mr Diefenbaker added, "let me tell you this: Canada was in both wars a long time before some other nations were, let that be clear".

"Let it also be clear that in the last war, for a period of 15 to 18 months, freedom was in the custody of the people of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Let that be clear, too."

"We don't need any lessons as to what Canada should do after the record of service in two world wars. We are protecting and preserving our defences and maintaining our responsibilities."

Says He Crawled

In Toronto, former Liberal immigration minister J. W. Pickersgill told a rally: "After the appalling collapse of our money system, Mr. Diefenbaker crawled on his hands and knees to Washington. He was glad enough of American help on that occasion."

External Affairs Minister Howard Green, in a Vancouver interview, took exception to a report by a U.S. presidential committee urging Canada to spend more money on foreign aid.

"This appears to me to be another case of Americans trying to tell Canada what to do," he said.

In Creston, B.C., New Democratic Party Leader Douglas said the proposed Columbia River treaty is a "sellout" to the U.S. The treaty would give river water to the U.S. in perpetuity.

Real Caouette, deputy leader of the Social Credit party, said at various Quebec rallies that Canada relies much too heavily on the U.S. for investment capital. Most Canadian industries were controlled by American investors and most provincial and municipal governments were forced to borrow funds in the U.S.

Denies Report

The prime minister denied a published report that he had a secret U.S. government document that is "the root cause of much of his bitterness" toward the Kennedy administration.

The newspaper report said the document was brought to Ottawa by President Kennedy's party in May, 1961, and found its way into Mr. Diefenbaker's hands through carelessness by American officials.

The report added that the document, written by presidential advisor Walt Rostow, urged Mr. Kennedy to "push" the Canadian government to accept nuclear arms, to reduce trade with Red China and Cuba, to join the Organization of American States and to ratify the Columbia treaty.

Mr. Diefenbaker said in Kelowna, B.C., that the account was "completely false." The next day an official of the U.S. state department said he plans to investigate the report to see whether there are "any grounds" for it.

A White House official said Rostow was in Ottawa for the Kennedy-Diefenbaker talks and that several working papers had been prepared for Mr. Kennedy, outlining U.S. positions. He did not know whether any of the working papers were missing.

No to Coalition

On the domestic front, leaders of all four parties devoted much of their attention to the political situation that will follow the election.

All leaders said they want no part of a coalition government if no party succeeds in obtaining a clear majority in parliament.

There were published reports that Mr. Pearson would consider a Liberal-Conservative coalition if his party won the largest number of seats but fell short of a majority.

Mr. Pearson issued a statement saying there was "absolutely no truth" in the reports. He said he fully expects his party to win a clear majority.

Social Credit leader Thompson said at a Winnipeg press conference that he has a skeleton cabinet in mind if his party forms the largest group in the Commons.

Mr. Douglas said the NDP would be prepared to co-operate with any minority government that was elected, provided that legislation was brought in to spur economic growth. He predicted the next parliament may be one of the best in Canadian history, precisely because of the minority situation.

Called To Mind By Passing Time

ARTICLES OF LOCAL INTEREST CONTRIBUTED BY

R. Watson Sellar

ARTICLE NO. 10

The "Mikula"

A civil servant so often works in grooves that official exceptions linger in memory. One of mine has a 1939 date when I was selected, for reasons still obscure, to arrange a trip down a North Ontario mine by the King and Queen. It was a last-minute personal request of the King, who was already on the back trip from the Pacific coast and was a hush-hush job because, the Royal Shedule being a tight one, it migh have to be cancelled.

Everything went off smoothly, save that we failed to take the mosquitoes into calculation it was a hot, humid June evening and there were millions of them at the mine-head.

Another little recollection is that of dashing home and then to a plane with a cocktail shaker for President Roosevelt's use during the first of the wartime Quebec conferences which were held in the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec. The president and Mr. Churchill were housed in the Governor General's residence in the citadel and Mr. King's instructions were that every request was to be filled. The president fancied himself as a mixer of cocktails and insisted on all-glass shaker, claiming that even a metal sieve or spout contaminated the mixture.

There was no such thing in the Citadel, but a Canadian official recalled that I had one. By long distance, I was ordered to deliver my shaker to a RCAF plane which would leave Ottawa shortly for Quebec.

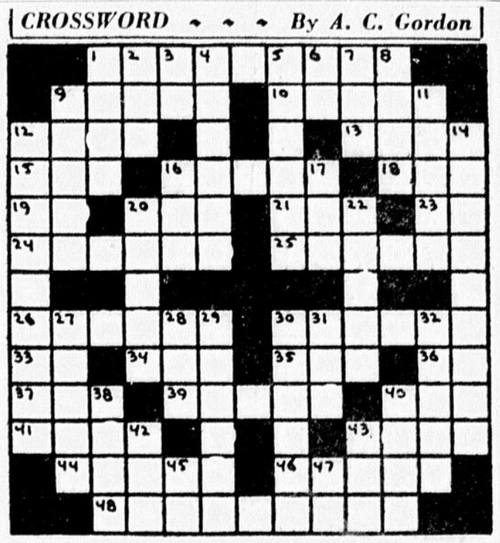
Surprisingly, it was returned after the conference. My Mother's temperance views being what they were, I never distressed her by telling the story in Huntingdon, but did relate it to an American colonel. He countered with a personal experience during the same conference. Late on Saturday night, as duty-officer at a certain place in Washington, he took a call from Quebec. It was to the effect that Mr. Churchill had indicated a desire for some real American peanuts, therefore, a carton was to be on a plane leaving Washington for Quebec at 1 a.m. It had been a scramble to find a carton of salted peanuts after eleven p.m. on a Saturday night in wartime Washington, but one was. Such are idiosyncrasies of the Great when off parade.

This piece treats with an angle in the sale of the icebreaker "Mikula". The background requires only a few sentences During War 1, the Russian Government placed an order for the construction of an icebreaker in Canada, with delivery to be made at a Russian port, that is why the name is Russian. Before the vessel reached the port, the Russian Revolution came, so the Mikula was diverted to other work After the war, she was brough back to Canada.

Ships of this type are o rugged construction and hav exceptionally heavy prows—a technique is to crush ice by sliding onto the top. The Mikula had a technical defect tended to slip sideways and was expensive to operateate; so in the early 1930's it was decided to

(Continued on page 11)

CROSSWORD - - - By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Compresses
9 - Aquatic conveyance
10 - Merits
12 - To study
13 - Mature
15 - Aged
16 - Casts off capriciously
18 - Chicken ...
19 - Thus
20 - Speck
21 - ...cuream
23 - That thing!
24 - Characteristics
25 - Mob
26 - Arranged like rays
30 - Historic conquerors of England
33 - Roman quartette
34 - Bind
35 - Sloths
36 - One or the other (abb.)
37 - Spigot
39 - Fanatical
40 - Airplane tuneup
41 - Earth, in Scotland
43 - Diminish
44 - Unfettered
46 - Bovine (poss.)
48 - Estimating

DOWN
1 - Post....
2 - Unit
3 - Negative
4 - Resigns
5 - Occupant of a nest
6 - Western continent (abb.)
7 - Miscue
8 - Clip
9 - Hue
11 - To impair
12 - Future time
14 - Widespread
16 - An iota
17 - Mineral spring
20 - Numerical figure
22 - Alpine goat
27 - ...
28 - ...wa
29 - ...
30 - ...
31 - ...
32 - Requirements
38 - College dance
40 - Resounded
42 - Mrs. Deer
43 - Bog
45 - Samarium (chem.)
47 - Roman eleven

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AN SEWED RA

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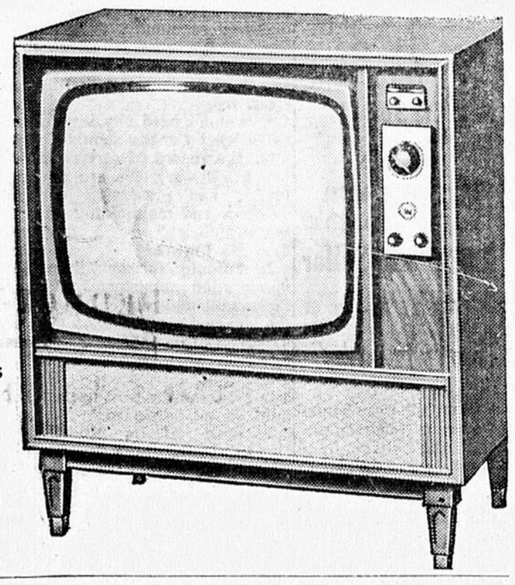

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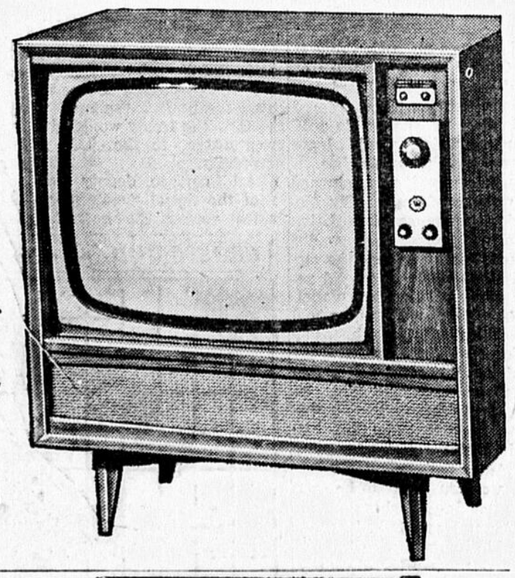

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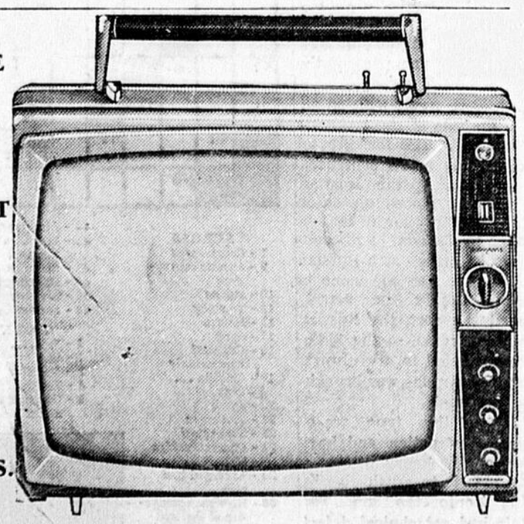


MARCHAND FRERES

WANDERING WITH WADLEY

If you happened to see The Trial of Joseph Howe film on CBC television a few months ago you may be able to recall the courtroom scene. Joe was accused of publishing libellous statements concerning the Magistrates of Halifax. I played the very minor part of one of the apparently upright, but nonetheless proven crooked magistrates. A friend of mine who was another of the magistrates was not able to control his temper and constantly interrupted the court proceedings by hurling imprecations at Joe with the ultimate result that he, in turn, was hurled out of the courtroom. My friend, having nothing further to do in that particular scene, sought a secluded spot out of the glare of the spotlights and settled down for a comfortable snooze. The trial scene continued for some time without interruption when suddenly the sound effects man called out "Hold it, somebody is snoring." Of course, everybody in the courtroom was wide awake except, possibly the judge and one never knows about him. So, a search was made outside of the courtroom and, yes, you have guessed it my friend was tearing it off to beat the band. We had a good laugh on that one bu it put us back quite a bit as a re-run of the sound track revealed that the snoring had been recorded but not noticed for some minutes and all tha part of the action had to be shot again.

o o o

During the war years it was part of my work to make fairly frequent visits to Washington to meet and discuss business with UNRRA officials Hotel accommodation there, as in other big cities at that time, was at a premium and it was generally left to the Canadian Embassy to get rooms for visitors. I do not think that I stayed more than twice at any one hotel. Some were good, some were bad and some were even worse. On one occasion I was assigned to the Howard Smith and I will be generous and say that it was one of the good ones for, to tell the truth, I do not remember what it was like. An Australian Government official invited me out to a meal at a Club (let's call it the Engineer Club as my memory here again fails me). I did not know my way around Washington so, to be sure that I reached my destination safely and in good time, I duly emerged from the door of the Howard Smith, got into a cab (I was on an expense account) and requested to be taken to the Engineers Club. The driver turned round and gave me a smile, which shook me at the time, started the engine, crawling along the kerb to the corner, turned it and then stopped for no apparent reason. He got out, came around to the curb side, opened the door and said "Here we are, Sir," or words to that effect. I got out, looked about me and saw that I was facing the side of the Howard Smith. It turned out that the club occupied a portion of the hotel premises but it had its own entrance. We both had a good laugh and at first, the cabbie would not take payment as he enjoyed the joke too but I made him take the minimum (see reference to expense account above). It's a good job that our then Auditor General did not latch on to that one.

o o o

Having some knowledge of the vagaries of Editors (particularly those of weeklies) it is quite on the cards that you may not see this small item in print before high summer. But as I look out of the window as I write this, it is most definitely high winter. This season the snow is so thick on the ground that many of our small bushes and the contours of the garden are ompletely hidden and it caused one to wonder how on earth it will all go away in time for us to get out into our gardens, in order to prepare them for their summer dress. But as it has never failed to do so up to now we had better get busy and clean up the tools, get the mower sharpened, straighten out the kinks in the hose — which we intended to do last fall but never got around to it — and get in a good supply of bug killers. To date, my activities have been restricted to the seeding of one tray of geranium. I have never tried this before and, to date, I cannot claim overwhelming success for, out of the fifty individual seeds planted, only ten have reared their green but rather spindly heads. Maybe I am impatient and dance of gorgeous blooms that that, despite my present pessimistic outlook, I will be blessed with such an abun- my neighbours will abondon their own gardens in sheer envy and desperation and maybe not.

Letter To The Editor

ALAN A. KLASS, B.A., M.D., F.R.C.S. (Edin.), F.R.C.S. (Can.)

Mall Medical Building,
Winnipeg

March 26, 1963.

The Editor,
Huntingdon Gleaner,
Huntingdon, Que.
Dear Sir:

The confrontation between Kennedy and Khruschev over Cuba on October 27, 1962, projected into stark reality the one critical issue for all governments and all peoples today; human survival. It is vitally important that this message be clearly understood. All other questions by comparison are either transient, or irrelevant, or dishonest.

There is only one solution. The explosive situation where human survival depends on the sanity or emotional stability of two men — two fingers on two triggers — must be replaced by World Government. Only in this way may International Law be enforced by supra-national force. The rule of Law is the only answer to homicide be it single or mega-death. It is now no longer a question of whether we ought to have World Government, but how quickly can we make it work.

International Law backed by effective force is the only hope for rescuing a humanity otherwise doomed. In today's world of mega-tons, mega-deaths and overkill, all discussion of national defense in a Nuclear War is irrelevant and time-wasting.

Each voter should demand a clear answer from each candidate ot this question:— "What will you do to promote World Government as a first priority in your programme?" didate to this question:— transcends party loyalty. It is simply not true that a multi-party parliament, without a clear majority, defeats the parliamentary system. There is no reason why "the boys in two or three back-rooms" cannot reach agreement providing there is intelligence and integrity.

I would vote for anyone, irrespective of party, who clearly declared that human survival was the dominant issue today and promised primary effort toward the creation of World Government.

Otherwise we may well be caught fiddling with Bomarcs and Honest Johns when the world around us explodes.

Alan A. Klass.

25 Years Ago

April 6th. 1938

Explosion at Valleyfield Plant

Three quick explosions wrecked the aluminum stamping and pressing houses of the Canadian Bronze Powder works in Valleyfield shortly before 10.30 a.m. Saturday causing slight injuries to six persons and damage estimated at $45, 000. The force of the explo sions rocked nearby dwellings and the noise was heard at a distance of more than 7 miles from the scene of the explosion. Spontaneous combustion was given as the cause of the fire which preceded the blasts. The flames were believed to have been extinguished when the explosions, which occurted within the space of thirty seconds, blasted the roof and section of the walls . Damage was confined to the last two of the one-storey extensions at the rear of the main factory.

Fortieth Anniversary

The celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the granting of a Charter to Valley Lodge No. 75 A.F. and A.M. was observed Saturday night, April 2nd, in the Masonic Hall at Valleyfield. Worshipful Master L.J. Robb revealed himself as the model chairman whose graceful introduction of speakers, whose witty sallies and fluent comments were the charm and delight of listeners who appreciated at high value his skilfull handling of a long programme.

Old Landmark

On the farm of John McCarthy in New Erin is a chimney more than a hundred years old which is a picturesque landmark in the district. Once it was built in on the end of a log house, but the log house is now torn down and the chimney rises into the air a distance of about twenty feet as a standing reminder of the days gone by — a seeming memorial. The chimney is entirely built of stones gathered from the fields and seems as solid as the rock of Gibraltar. In the old days the cooking was all done at the base of this chimney where there was a crane and an iron bar from which hung three hooks. On these three hooks were three iron pots that did the cooking. Bread was also baked in the chimney.

Passing tourists are attracted by the quaint old chimney. There is but one other like it in the district and this one is on the Donahue farm about half a mile distant.

Annual Supper

The Howick Curlers 30th annual oyster supper was held in the rink hall, on Friday evening, April 1st, and was attended by about 125 curlers and friends.

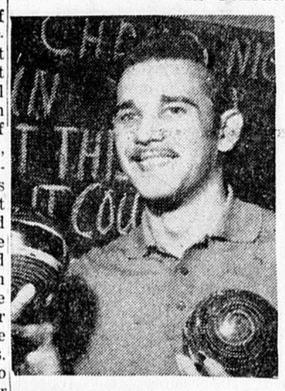
Holstein Field-Day

Over a hundred people gathered at the farm of Ernest Waterson and Son on Saturday afternoon, for the Holstein Club Field-Day. More than sixty took part in the judging competition and W.L. Carr very efficiently judged the animals and explained his decisions.

To Seek Legal Advise

The council of St. Malachie in session at Ormstown, on Monday, decided that it would seek legal advise in regard to whether or not property holders are obliged to cut the brush on front of their property along the front roads.

"MEET THE CHAMP"
Every Sunday — 7 P.M.



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The "Mikula" . . .

(Continued on page 9)

get rid of her. The departmen of Marine, having no luck i finding a buyer, stripped th ship and offered the rest fo sale as scrap. However, during the Great Depression Canadian and Americain foundaries were more in need of orders than scrap, therefore, the department had a white elephant on its hands. To get out from under it transfered responsibility for the sale to the Government's Salvage Office.

As often happens, it was a minor and unrelated incident which brought me into the picture.

MacKenzie King had a place ir the Gatineau Hills where lan was poor and cheap. He bough an adjacent farm and, being thrifty man, decided to pastur some sheep to meet the cost o upkeep and taxes. After buying the sheep, he discovered that he needed a small truck, so phoned the Salvage Office in the hope that it had a second-hand one it would sell cheaply.

The Prime Minister made the mistake of putting through the call personally and, as luc would have it, Colonel Beer the Salvage Officer, took th call directly. Mr. King explain ed his needs at such lengt that the Colonel decided som friend was pulling his leg an became fatuous over the phone. Exasperated, Mr. King hung up and called Finance Minister Dunning (the Minister over the Salvage Office) to give him his opinion of Salvage Office operations. I was then Comptroller of the Treasury (also unde Mr. Dunning) and a few day later read with some surpris an order in council placed th Salvage Office under my direction. We never found truck at a price Mr. King wa willing to pay.

I now return to the Mikula The Salvage people had gon through the usual motions, bu the best offer was a couple o thousands. We tried again an this time got a nibble at aroun $15,000. The market for meta scrap was improving, so w were told to lay off for a yea and then try again.

The next attempt was plan ned on some scale. Amon other things, advertisement were inserted in trade journal in various countries, with thes stating that the Governmen reserved the right to refus any offer. The reason was no money: Japan was rearming and there had been some public criticism of scrap being shipped from Canada. It would invite political trouble wer the Government to sell ice breaker to a broker acting fo the Japenese. For this reason any deal would require th personal ok of Honourable C D. Howe, then Minister of Marine, and an order in council In short, I was just a hand" boy.

Three offers were received two being for $40,000 and th third for a few thousands less I was instructed to negotiate i the hope that one would bet ter the $40,000 bids and thu break the tie. Only the Simard of Sorel were receptive. Ed ouard was quite frank. The did not plan to do anythin currently with the vessel but in time, the icebreaker woul be rebuilt, her structural defect corrected and new engines installed. By then the Government would be in the market and would buy it. Therefore, I could add 10 per cent to the bid: it would be simply bookkeeping!!

Mr. Howe laughed, told me to prepare the papers for a sale at $44,000 and let time determine who was the real winner. Before they were signed a stranger arrived in Ottawa and he was a man then of much interest in high circles throughout the Commonwealth. The British High Commissioner arranged an interview for him with MacKenzie King and by noon he was in the Prime Minister's office. He came quickly to the point: one of the offers was by a broker representing him and the icebraker must be delivered to him a the bid price, or else!

Mr. King, having satisfied personal curiosity, was interested only in getting his visito out of his office. He wanted no part of THE Mr. Simpson whose wife was arranging, or had secured a divorce and whose name was being linked wit that of our then King. Mr Simpson should see either m or Mr. Howe.

Naturally, Mr. Simpson wa uninterested in civil servants so headed for Mr. Howe's office Later, I was told the substance of their conversation. Simpson had opened with al the arrogance that some English men of those days displayed when dealing with "th colonials". The reaction of American-born C. D. Howe was what one would expect from that gentleman and he made no efffort to conceal his thoughts. Simpson, shrewdly sizing up the Minister, switched to more appropriate approach: h must have the ship because his business repute was involved. Confident that his agent's offer would be accepted, he had resold the icebreaker to a British steel company and had undertaken to make delivery by a named date. If he failed to do so, he faced a claim for damages and, what was worse his word would no longer be rated as good as his bond.

That made sense to C. D Howe. What was the price? I do not now recall the exact amount but, when converted into Canadian dollars, it was around $73,000 and I'll use that figure. Mr. Howe, by profession an engineer, did some calculating. The ship would have to be made seaworthy before a Lloyds certificate for a transatlantic voyage would issue There would be the cost of the crew, bunker supplies, etc. The total might be $14,000. Mr Simpson could have the Mikula for $59,000 cash. This was accepted without any haggling and the sale completed. For reasons of state, only the price paid became public information. It was so good that I acquired, temporarily, a wholly unearned repute as a dealer in scrap.

Teaching the teacher

EXPERTS TELL US that almost 90% of all automobile accidents are directly attributable to human failures of one kind or another.

Modern technology has succeeded in making todays *cars* and *roads* about as safe as can be. It is time for *drivers* to catch up—through driver safety training. (Only this type of training will teach young drivers the kind of "safety-thinking" so essential to safe driving.) But training requires teachers, and teachers themselves must first be taught.

That's why the automobile insurance business, as a part of its national program of promoting safety education for the young drivers, pays the costs of the annual Driver Training Education Program conducted by the Canadian Highway Safety Council for teachers in many parts of Canada.

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Dewittville

DEWITTVILLE — The Dewittville W.C.T.U. met at the home of Mrs. D. McColm on Thursday, March 28th, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Beattie presided and opened the devotions. Miss I. Holiday was pianist. The Scripture, Luke 24: 27-36 was read by Mrs. I. Todd. Mrs. Beattie gave the lesson — the theme being, "Christ the Triumphant Lord". This portion of the meeting closed with prayer and Lord's Prayer in unison.

Eight members responded to the Roll. Treasurer reported a balance of $69.39, Offering $1.30.

Mrs. Ritchie recorded the letters, birthdays, visits and cards.

Everyone wishes Mrs. R. A. MacIntosh, a patient in the Barrie Memorial Hospital, a speedy recovery.

It was moved by Mrs. Irwin Todd that the slate of officers remain the same as in 1961 1962. Mrs. A. Ritchie seconded the motion. Carried

The superintendent of each department gave a gratifying report. The feeling was unanimous that the past year had been quite encouraging and successful.

The County Convention was discussed but definite plans and date have to be arranged at another meeting. It may be in May. The Prov. Convention is on June 13 and 14.

Mrs. Irwin Todd invited the Union to her home for the next meeting, the probable date, April 25.

Mrs. Beattie led and all the members took a share of the responses on the Chip Sheet — Narcotic Addiction — Present Program and Future Needs.

The meeting closed with pledge and Mizpah.

A social hour and refreshments were enjoyed by everyone.

Powerscourt

POWERSCOURT — Farmers in this district are busy with sugaring operations. The syrup is reported to be of good quality. Here is hoping there will be a good yield as sugaring is hard work.

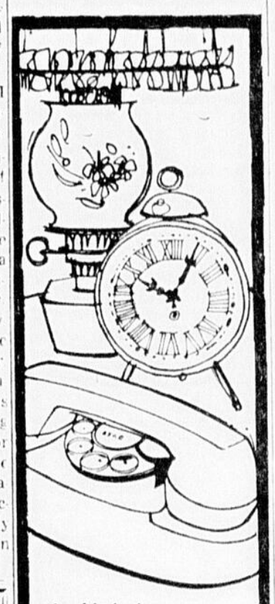
In common with other districts Powerscourt is having its share of flooded cellars and over loaded culverts. In one week the great piles of snow made a quick disappearance. It is good to see bare ground and lawns and to welcome the birds back again.

Saturday guests at the Koski home were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Willock of Montreal.

Mr. St. Amour has returned to his home here after spending the winter months with relatives in Hawkesbury, Ont.

Mrs. Wm. Lewis of Point Claire, spent several days at the Koski home.

Mr. George Atcheson who has been confined to his home with an attack of mumps was able to return to work on Monday. Unfortunately little Susan and Karen picked up the bug and now they are confined to the house.



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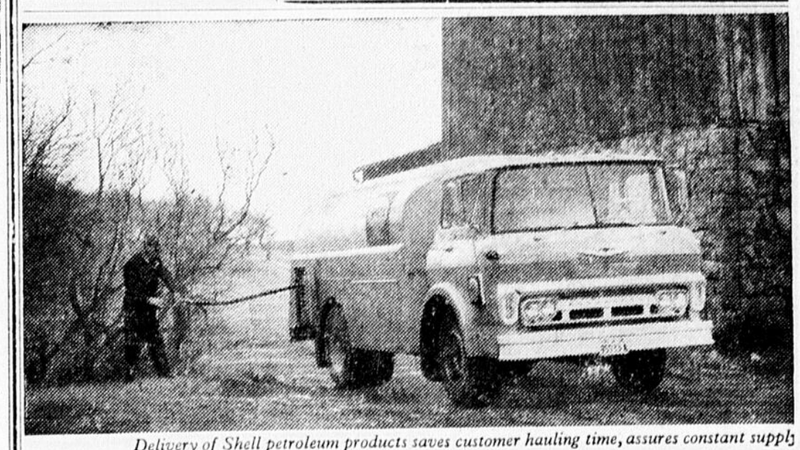

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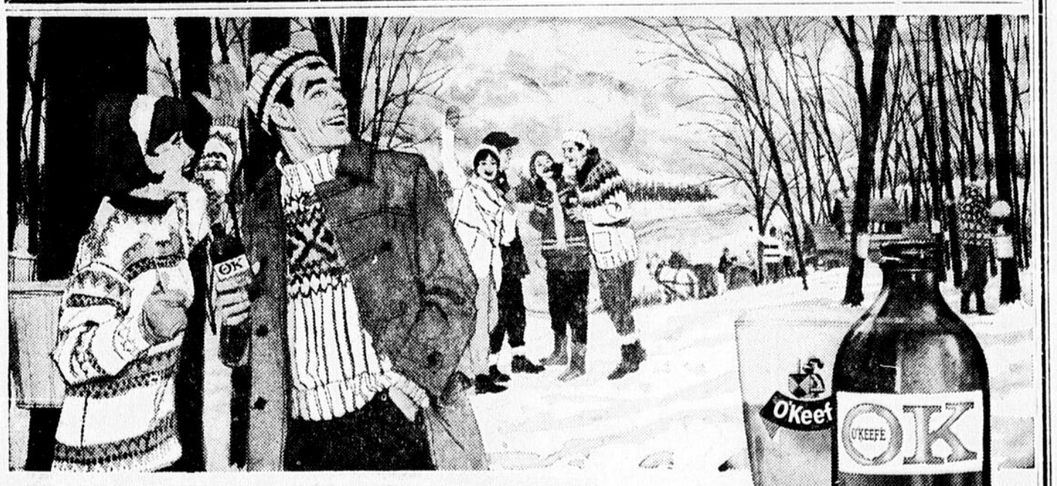

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SUGARING-OFF TIME — crisp, cold snow, hot syrup, warm friends . . . no wonder O'Keefe Ale just naturally takes its place with Quebec's bright blue skies and springtime "joie de vivre". Say OK for O'Keefe, the ale brewed with seedless hops for *natural* mildness.

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Long Distance Calls Direct From This Area From June 16th

Starting June 16, telephone customers in Valleyfield district will be able to make their own long distance calls directly without the aid of an operator. This was announced by Marcel R. Boileau, local Bell Telephone company manager, at a press conference Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Boileau said the Direct Distance Dialing network that has been serving one and two-party line customers in the urban sector of Valleyfield since 1960 will undergo some modifications.

To complete a long distance call on or after June 16th these customers will only have to dial the number "1", the Area Code, if it is not 514, and the number of the desired party.

Also benefiting from Direct Distance Dialing service starting June 16 will be the Valleyfield customers on a multiparty line as well as customers in Franklin Centre, Howick, Beauharnois, Huntingdon, Ste. Martine, St. Chrysostome and Ormstown.

Customers in this latter group will have to recite the number of the telephone they are calling from after hearing the "beep beep" signal that will follow the dialing of the number "1", the Area Code of the desired place, if it is not 514, and the number of the desired party.

To free the number "1" that will be used as an access code to DDD, the Bell Telephone company must, in certain cases, change its information and repair service numbers. These changes become effective next April 17.

The new service numbers will be listed in the directory that will be distributed during the next few weeks. The directory will also include complete instructions concerning Direct Distance Dialing.

Mr. Boileau also told the representatives of the press and radio that All Number Calling was inaugurated in the district recently. He explained that All Number Calling is simply a new way of expressing telephone-numbers that is replacing the letters by the corresponding numbers on the dial. The change was made necessary by DDD since the combination of letters can often cause confusion among telephone users of different races and languages.

Powerscourt

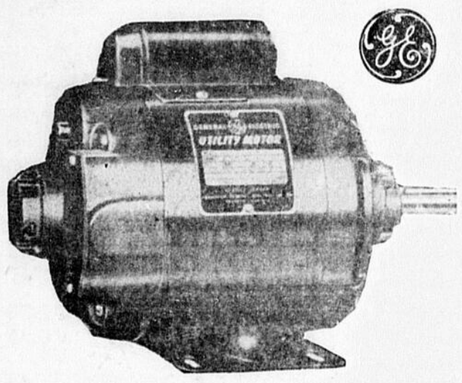
Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. E. Atcheson were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Leslie and baby Carol of Glen Robertson, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koski motored to Montreal on Thursday.

Sorry to report that Miss Bella Anderson is on the sick list.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood were Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and Donnie of Montreal.

Church service was cancelled on Sunday on account of flooded roads.



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A Boy And His Dog

This is a story that is often repeated when motorists become careless or are just callous. Five years ago a little boy came to a new home at Franklin Center and acquired himself a foster mother. He never knew his real mother so this was a loss that he never realized. The foster mother was kind and knew that most boys like a dog for a pet. Thus a puppy was obtained and the boy brought home his dog and fed it with a feeding bottle in its first few weeks. Like many other boys, the puppy was his bed companion and there grew up a love for one another. "Blackie" was a constant shadow and hardly was one seen without the other.

But one day recently, Blackie was missing, he had become the victim of a careless motorist who had speed along the highway without heed to a dog which had happened to wander into his path. Thus Blackie was not at his customary place at the feet of his master when he ate his supper on this evening. That master was sad and dejected, he had lost his friend of the past few years, one who had grown up with him and loved him well.

Blackie was well known to the Cub Pack to which the boy belonged for it was this pack which had named the little puppy in the beginning. Each of the Cubs had put a name in a hat and then had a drawing, the name which came out was "Blackie". Some of these boys are now Scouts, but they all knew Blackie. It is as great a loss to them as to the owner, and all because a careless motorist never gave the dog a chance. It could easily have been a child. The people in this area in Franklin Centre are hoping that motorists will read this story and keep it in mind. Remember the dog or cat that you run down, may be a pet of some little boy or girl and the loss will create grief, even though you may laugh and consider it great fun.

Athelstan

ATHELSTAN — Mrs. Fred Hutchings has returned home from Brockville, where she spent several weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Hutchings and daughters Donna and Linda of Cornwal, were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchings.

Mr. Henry Roy has returned home after several weeks in hospital in Montreal.

New Erin

NEW ERIN — Mr. Warren Starr of Valois spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. C. L. Starr.

Sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyall Sparrow in the passing away of Mrs. Sparrow's uncle, the late Mr. George Stewart, of Ormstown on Wednesday, March 27th.

Valleyfield

Card Party

VALLEYFIELD — The regular monthly Card Party of the Masonic Lodge was held on Thursday evening, March 28th, in the Masonic Hall. Mr E. Burgess, Chairman of Entertainment, was in charge.

The prize winners were Bridge — 1st, A. H. Wood head; 2nd, Mrs. J. McCracken, 3rd, Mrs. J. R. Bell.

500 — Mrs. A. Leduc, Mrs. Cuerrier, Mrs. Bartlett.

Cribbage — Mrs. C. Primeau, F. Knight, A. Melanson.

The door prize was won by Miss Margaret Stewart and the drawing by Mr. Duncan Ross.

-o-

Mrs. A. B. Gillies of Toronto, spent the past week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Pelletier.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Miltimore of Cornwall were Sunday guests of Mrs. A. Buttress.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd White and family of St. Genevieve and Mr. and Mrs. David White of Chateauguay, were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. A. White.

Mrs. C. T. Johnson is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mainguy at Beaurepaire.

Havelock

HAVELOCK — I guess this week-end the flood condition helped to keep everyone at home or else limited them to short rides in their own district.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laurin on the birth of a daughter, born on March 26th, at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mrs. F. Laurin spent Wednesday in Montreal and visited with Mrs. Joe Laurin at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Allen, Mrs. Bill Gibbs and Mrs. Robt. Laurin spent Friday in Montreal shopping and called on Mrs. Joe Laurin.

Word has been received that Mr. F. A. Brisbin had the misfortune to fall off a scaffold while painting and hurt his back. He is in a hospital at Fredericton, N.B., where he will remain for a few weeks. Mr. Brisbin was formerly from Havelock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen and Kelly were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen in Huntingdon.

Belated birthday wishes to Master Jacques Laurin who celebrated his 3rd birthday on April 1st and to Mrs. F. Buchman who celebrated on April 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Laurin and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Laurin and Gordon.

Mrs. H. Boissonneaul is ill with Asian flu.

Kilbain

KILBAIN — The community was saddened last Sunday morning to hear of the passing of Mrs. Martin Curran after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Martin Curran accepted all with a smile and was always so cheerful. Her daughter, daughter-in-law and son tenderly cared for her through the years. Mrs. Curran will be deeply missed as a kind and loving person. Our deepest sympathy goes out to all the Curran family.

News reached us last week of the passing of Edgar Reardon, brother of Agnes Reardon, who died in Ogdensburg Hospital, after a fall he received at his home in Gouverneur, N.Y. Agnes attended his funeral in Gouverneur.

Miss Rita Curran spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smythe.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Ed Bannon on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNicol, Bruce and Bryan, of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. James Curran, Martin and Wendy, of Nitro and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet McDonagh, Donnie and Marion.

Letter To The Editor

April 1st, 1963.

The Editor,
The Huntingdon Gleaner,
Town.
Dear Sir:

Irrespective of how one feels about the election results Nationally an unbiased assessment of the probabilities in our Constituency will lead one to conclude that the chances of the Conservative Candidate are poor. This Constituency will lead one to conclude that the chances of the Conservative Candidate are poor. This Constituency has gone Liberal for the past many years except when there was a Conservative landslide. Also, defections to Social Credit would appear to have been greater from the Conservatives than from the Liberals. Thus the fight is between the Liberal and Social Credit Candidates. Conservatives here who do not like Social Credit doctrines would do well to vote Liberal this time to assure the defeat of the Social Credit Candidate.

Anti-Social Credit.

SEEK NEW THEATRE

NORTH HATLEY, Que. (CP) The North Hatley Harlequin Players are seeking new quarters for their amateur theatre productions. Their summer playhouse collapsed during the winter under the weight of snow on its roof.

HAD HEAVIER TOLL

QUEBEC (CP) - A total of 07,749 accidents involved 200, 400 vehicles were reported in Quebec province in 1962, an increase of 43 per cent over 1961. As a result, 31,749 motorists were deprived of their licenses.

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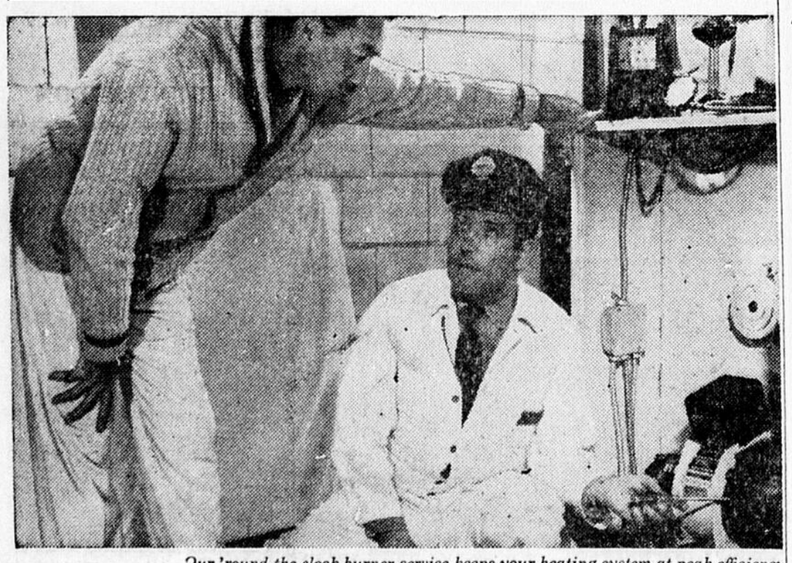

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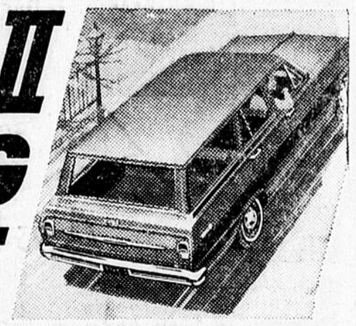

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Regular Users Of Noyan Bridge To Pay More

Regulars users of the bridge over the Richelieu River near Noyan will be paying 15 cents more per trip starting this week, owners of the bridge revealed Friday.

Until now, anyone could purchase books of tickets costing five dollars and entitling to 10 round trips, thus ing in half the toll which, travellers passing that way only once was 50 cents for the car and five cents for each passenger.

The books of tickets will no longer be sold at reduced rates so that everyone must pay 40 cents per trip, a move which has elicited loud roars of protest from a local commitee formed with the intent of eliminating the toll.

Friday, in the Provincial Legislature, Missisquoi County M.P.P. Jean Jacques Bertrand called for expropriation of the bridge and it's replacement by a modern structure. He said a toll bridge in that area was detrimental to the development of agriculture, commerce and industry.

To this, Public Works Minister Rene St. Pierre replied, "Why didn't the National Union do anything about this while it was in power! We are being reproached for spending too much but at the same time we are being asked to buy bridges by the dozen. . . bridges are not oranges or bananas. . ."

At the same session, Paul Dozois, member for St. Jacques, had asked the government to purchase the Lachapelle bridge at Cartierville so that it could be widened and modernized.

Obituary

The late Edgar J. Reardon

Edgar J. Reardon, 79, of 49 Park Street, Gouverneur, a native of Fort Covington, died Sunday, March 27th, in an Ogdensburg hospital where he had been a patient since July 1962.

The funeral was held at St. James' Church, Gouverneur, with the Very Rev. Msgr. Robert J. McCarthy, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Hermon Cemetery.

Mr. Reardon was born at Fort Covington, February 4, 1884, a son of Thomas and Elizabeth McGee Reardon. He was graduated from Fort Covington High school in 1905 and then from a teachers' training class at Malone. He taught in rural schools.

In 1917 he was graduated from St. Lawrence University and then went to teach at Troy Academy. At one time he was principal of Hermon High school. He also taught in Trenton, N.J. and in eastern Pennsylvania.

Mr. Reardon taught 28 years in the Yonkers school system, retiring in 1952. He received a Master of Arts degree from the Columbia University Teachers' College in 1922.

He and Miss Nellie Knox were married on June 26, 1918, in St. Mary's Cathedral, Ogdensburg.

The couple moved to Gouverneur in 1955.

Surviving Mr. Reardon are, his wife; a sister, Miss Agnes Reardon of Huntingdon and a nephew, Jason Wagner of Brushton.

Japanese Exports To Canada Show Increase For 1962

MONTREAL — Japanese exports of clothing and textiles to Canada during 1962 exceeded by more than 1million dollars those of the previous year.

Shipments last year totalled $34,384,000 as against $33,368,000 in 1961, according to figures released April 1st. by the Canadian Apparel and Textile Manufacturers Association.

Balance of the business changed, CATMA also reported. Value of fabrics shipped here last year was $13,987,000, up from $11,956,000 in 1961. At the same time, amount of clothing and made-up products decreased to $19,709,000 from $20,871,000.

Total of such Japanese shipments was within the quota that country set for itself last year, CATMA said, although amounts set may have been exceeded in some individual categories. Also, 1962 quotas were higher than those for 1961.

Speakers Urge Election...

(Continued from page 1)

and accused it for being a do nothing government and named Huntingdon as the forgotten county. He said he was glad to attend this meeting and to support a candidate with such qualifications and who was such a young man. He knew Ian Watson and his family and he felt that this young man, given a chance, would get things done.

Since 1958, the Chateauguay-Huntingdon-Laprairie constituency had been forgotten. All that was done for this constituency was done by the Liberals. He deplored the changes made at Blackpool and Lacolle and said this had meant the loss of jobs to many men in that area. A number had built homes in Lacolle and then had to abandon them to live in Montreal where the checking is now mostly done. These two points had been built up by the Liberals and thousands of dollars had been spent in doing it. It was also the intention that the port at Herdman should develop, but it remained the same.

Our relations with our neighbor to the South have always been most friendly, but alas this too is changing. We have got to do something about it April 8th. Mr. Diefenbaker should have stepped down and let the Liberals work with the other members and then there would have been no need for this election. Other Parties do not mean much, they have never governed. Mr. Pearson is the man who can give stable government and we must have stable government if Canada is to prosper.

Mr. Jean Boucher was the next speaker. He was a Liberal Member in the last parliament for the constituency of Chateauguay-- Huntingdon-Laprairie. However, due to pressure of business he decided not to stand for election this time, but pledged his support to Ian Watson in his campain.

In opening his remarks he thanked the people of Huntingdon for their past support and he said that now he will do his best to secure a large majority for Watson at his end of the constituency. He said there was a strong influence for Social Credit, but that everyone should get behind the contest between the Liberals and the Conservatives in this constituency. All should enter and vote for Mr. Watson as the only desirable candidate.

Ian Watson was the next and last speaker on the program and it might be said that this was his maiden speech insofar as this part of the constituency is concerned. It must be said that he did very well and sounded very convincing in what he proposed to do if elected.

He thanked Mr. Boucher for speaking in his behalf at this meeting and also for the splendid support he has given him. He said his concern was for the development of the region and to this effect there would be a different agriculture policy from the Liberals after April 8. He promised to support a good agricultural program as he wants to see this area as a good place in which to live and work. One that will entice people to stay and be happy.

Mr. Diefenbaker has lost the confidence of the people and his ministers, whereas Mr Pearson has the confidence of the people of the whole world. This province is moving ahead and requires a stable government at Ottawa to work with in order to hold the progress it has made.

Talking on nuclear weapons, he said that a great deal had been said about a base in the north at least 500 miles away and the danger connected with it, but nothing had been mentioned of the missile bases that were only a few miles from us in this part across the United States border. In the event of an attack, he felt it would only be minutes before Russia would be sending missiles to blow up these bases. Under such circumstances people for an area of 60 miles of these bases would be endangered. If nuclear bombs dropped on these areas thousands of people here would be killed. He felt that some sort of defence should be available against such attack.

In a quite serious vein, Mr. Watson pointed out the danger of a Social Credit candidate being elected here, or for that matter anywhere. He referred to Mr. Boucher's remarks that Social Credit was strong in the Laprairie end of the constituency and he asked that even Conservative followers vote Liberal rather than allow Social Credit to be elected. Only in this way can we prevent what could be disaster to all of us.

In closing he asked for a vote for the Liberal Party on April 8th. in order to ensure stable government for Canada.

Happy Convent Days

Editor's Note:— In view of the fact that the Convent of Notre Dame in Huntingdon is to celebrate its Centenary this year the following article by Miss Ellen McCarthy will be found quite appropriate to the occasion. No doubt many reading this account will have memories too.

HAPPY CONVENT DAYS
(By Ellen McCarthy)

During holidays in 1904 my mother often spoke of sending me in September to the Convent Boarding School at Huntingdon so one day after calling on Mother St. Eustelle Superior she returned home with a list of all the necessary articles that a boarder required. Shortly after, on a bright August day Mamma and Dad set off in the new express to drive to Valleyfield. My brother, Dennis, my sister, Rose and I found the day long and the house quite lonely without our kind parents. At six o'clock our eyes were fixed on the main road watching for the bay horse to appear when lo, the lightening flashed, the thunder rolled, rain was pouring down, so we rushed inside and began to pray, really worried about the safety of our parents. The storm lasted an hour or so and as it cleared away we heard the sound of wheels, so delighted, all ran to the door to welcome them and to learn where they stayed during the storm. Mamma told us that they had reached St. Stanislas de Kostka and remained at the hotel until it was over. Dad unhitched the horse while Mamma came in to prepare supper for she and Dad were very hungry after the day's journey. On his way to the house Dad unloaded a number of parcels — the heaviest of all was a neat, little trunk for me. I recall Dad placing it on the floor of our old kitchen and Rose and I examining it, inside and out, moving a tray, opening and closing the different compartments, locking and unlocking the cover, etc. Finally Mamma said: "Girls it is time to go to bed" — we hesitated as the parcels were not undone. Dad added — "You will see them all tomorrow". Tired after the day's excitement we were shortly in the land of dreams.

The next day was fine and warm. The men were off in the fields as there was some grain to be harvested. In the afternoon we had a visitor, Miss Feeny, but known for miles around by the name of "Aunt Kitty". Yes, Aunt Kitty was worried also about our parents driving in the storm, so she came over to inquire, also to see the outfit they had planned to buy for me that day. Mamma unwrapped each parcel, placed in in Aunt Kitty's hands, told her the price she paid and then Rose and I looked them over and put them in the new trunk. I could not name all, but I do recall — pretty nightgowns, stockings, handkerchiefs hand towels, table napkins, lovely silver knife, fork and spoons, a pretty napkin ring, the latter I treasure even to this day. My black dresses had been made previously by a dress-maker whose name was — Roxy Bissett. Each girl was to bring two veils for the chapel, one white and one black. Mamma also bought a bottle of indelible ink and rolls of white tape, our names were to be sewn on each garment, so preparing a girl for boarding school meant hours of extra work for the mothers. Aunt Kitty praised my mother in her selection of the trunk and the trousseau — she added it was wise for parents to provide their children with a good education if they could afford to do so. Mamma treated Aunt Kitty to a glass of lemonade and a few of her ginger cookies, another little chat and this kind neighbour said good-bye to us. I remember the above incident so well, it seems but yesterday. The following days were hectic. I had to sort out my books and cover them. Mamma had sewing to do and I had a trip to town with Dad to buy new shoes, rubbers, coat and hat. All was in readiness for Labor Day as the girls were told to be at the Convent, not later than 6 p.m. The previous Sunday we had a chicken dinner in my honor and all my favorite dishes mamma had prepared for me, previous to my leaving home. Mamma had sent me to say good-bye to the neighbours. My first call was on an aged couple who lived in a cozy house not far from New Erin station — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Furey — their daughter, Margaret, many years previous had attended Huntingdon Convent so they assured me I would enjoy my stay there. Next call was Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feeny, their children were: Mary Ellen, who at that time was Mrs. C. Humiston but Theresa and Joseph were there to say good-bye and wish me "Good luck" — their mother gave me a few cookies as I left the house. Aunt Kitty's house was next — before I reached her door-step the perfume from the flower garden delighted me for she always had sweet peas, marigolds, roses, etc., in profusion and around the windows, morning glories which were now closing in their petals for the night. Inside Aunt Kitty had been busy, making jelly — so ruby red and shimmering it was in glass jars upon the table. I admired it, so hasitly she cut a slice of homemade bread and with a spoon spread a generous amount of jelly upon the slice. I tasted it — so delicious and what a flavour. Aunt Kitty then kissed me good-bye and reminded me I was a lucky girl to have such good parents and she hoped that I would study well to repay them for

(Continued on page 14)

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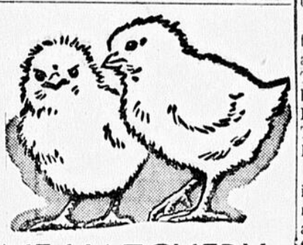

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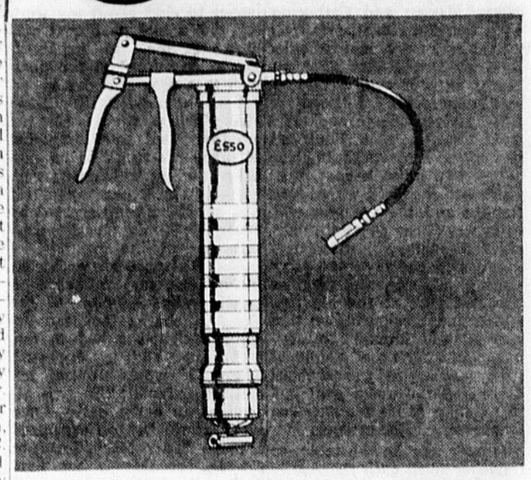

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Happy Convent Days . . .

(Continued from page 13)

their devotion. Up the lane I continued to William Feeny's home — at that time four little girls were playing around the house viz. Elenor, Mary, Maggie and Catherine. This was the season of apples and Mr. Feeny had a cider mill, so Mrs. Feeny gave me a big mug of sweet cider, it was so refreshing. I kissed the little girls good-bye and off I went to see "The Rankins". Grace and Elsie were at home so we had quite a chat, then I went to the yard where Mrs. Rankin and the younger children were busy feeding ducks, chickens and gathering eggs — all said good-bye and wished me a successful year — one last look at the big new house under construction that was Arthur Rankin's masterpiece, picking up a couple of juicy apples in the orchard I climbed the stone wall and in no time at all I scampered in our own kitchen door.

Supper was on the table, so I settled down with the family for this meal, feeling a bit lonely as I realized the next supper would be in the Convent refectory. Mamma said: "Ellen, before it gets dark you must go up and bid Mrs. Durnin good-bye." John, Richard (and) Bernard and James were then little boys.

Their mother was Mr. Feeny's sister and I recall mamma taking me to her wedding. Before her marriage Mrs. Durnin had made toy dogs for many children in the neighborhood and I was lucky enough to have a little brown dog with blue button eyes made by her. Mrs. Durnin said good-bye and told me that she was sure I would be very fond of my teachers and new companions.

The following day I was up early - Mamma finished packing my trunk so after dinner Dad placed it carefully in the express wagon and I holding back the tears climbed up to the front seat beside him, waving my hand until we were far down the lane. Once we reached the main road Dad began to chat about my work for the school year that was ahead of me, in an hour's time I had reached the doorstep that proved to be an excellent home for fifty little girls during the next ten months. Dad was instructed to place my trunk in an outside building which was called — "The trunk room", it was a red building erected by Peter McGinnis on the eastern side of the grounds. I kissed Dad good-bye and went inside carrying with me a small valise — one of the Nuns in charge took me upstairs assigned a bed to me, a bureau and a cupboard where I would place my clothes. Later all the girls assembled in a big hall — one girl, Aurore Dragon organized a game "Lazy Mary." Aurore sat on the floor, her long dark hair flowing down her shoulders, the other girls including myself joined hands to form a circle and sang:

"Lazy Mary, won't you get up, won't you get up to-day?"
"No, mother, I won't get up, I won't get up to-day."
"What will you give me for breakfast, for my breakfast, if I get up to-day?"
etc.

A bell rang which meant supper-time so all got in line, two by two, directed to do so by one of the Nuns and we marched down two flight of stairs to the basement. This Nun sat on an elevated platform, said grace and supervised us during the meal. I do not remember what was served. I am sure we had plenty bread and butter, likely meat and potatoes but I can still taste the apple sauce which was served for dessert — it was not as sweet as mamma made. After saying grace we ascended the stairs, actually I was tired and was anxious for bed, but then we had a half hour's recreation to become acquainted with each other. My first firend was Edna Humiston from Springfield, Mass., there was also a little girl from Trinidad, her name was Edyth Smith — Edyth's mother was a Spanish lady, but her father was born in Montreal. Her grandfather founded The McCreedy Shoe Co., which carried on business in Montreal for many years. The bell rang again and we were told to put on our black veils as we were going to the chapel to say our night prayers. During the three years I lived at the Convent our last act of the day was a visit to the chapel. After prayers we sang a Hymn suitable for the occasion. I still hear in fancy the clear, sweet voice of May Callaghan as she sang alone these words:

"O mother, I could weep for mirth
Joy fills my heart so fast,
My soul to-day is Heaven on earth
O, could the transport last."

Then all joined in the following:

"I think of thee and what thou art
Thy majesty, thy state
And I keep singing in my heart
Immaculate! Immaculate!"

Leaving the Chapel, we ascended the stairs to the dormitory in silence and prepared for bed. Before the lights were extinguished we said another short prayer and wished all good-night.

The next morning at 6 a.m. we were awakened with the sound of a bell, so all arose, said a short prayer, dressed, made up our beds and went down stairs for breakfast, then we were told to don our coats and hats as we were going to church for Mass — this lasted half an hour. The girls returned from church put away coats and hats and went up to the Hall. A Nun in charge provided us with mops and dusters and assigned each one to tidy up certain rooms. Helen Donnelly and I were assigned the music-room. I recall going to the kitchen and asking the Sister there for a little bowl of milk with which to clean the ivory keys of the pianos — only on Saturdays did I shine up the keys. The proof that all was orderly in the music-room was the reward in June, a lovely crown of blue forget-me-nots was placed upon my head at the distribution of prizes. The house-work completed, the bell rang again, so we went to the class-rooms. Mother St. Mary of Lourdes a clever American Nun was the teacher in my room. Previous to her entering The Congregation of Notre Dame this sister was Dean of Boston College. I think there were twenty pupils in our class that first year — a number were day pupils — a few followed special courses — viz: May Callaghan, Mabel Fallon, Lizzie and Edyth Flynn. Edyth Durnin, also Miss Herbert who came from St. Martine. The subjects I preferred were: English History, Composition and Drawing. Our teacher excelled in Mathematics — Lizzie Flynn was named assistant so it was she who taught me and a number of other girls fractions. Needless to say we all received a good drilling which we never forgot.

At the end of each month we were presented with a report card — The Pastor and Mother Superior always presided at this ceremony and those whose marks were excellent had their names inscribed on The Roll of Honor. These Rolls of Honor were designed with roses and threads of gold entwining them, they were encassed in beautiful frames and were hung on the walls of the entrance hall where our parents and friends could view them. My name appeared on this Roll of Honor occasionally and I recall a smile on Dad's face as he scanned the list and saw the name of his little girl the first time.

Late in September it was announced that on Saturday we were invited out to a farm for apples. Annie Murphy, who had studied at the Convent issued this invitation, so provided with bags, sacks, etc., we all set off about 9 o'clock accompanied by Mother Superior Mother St. Alice and Mother St. Auguste. This walk was about a mile out of town. On our arrival Mrs. Murphy was there to greet us. Bushels of apples were lying all over the ground, so the girls went from tree to tree filling their bags. Later we thanked Mrs. Murphy for her generosity, took our ranks quietly to return home, happy with our excursion and sampling apples on the way. Mr. Murphy, the proprietor of the above named farm was my Great Uncle and his place was always referred to as Uncle George's home. This little man who died at an advanced age was born near Ballymena, County Antrim, Oreland and came to Canada with his parents as a young boy. He worked very hard and became a very successful farmer — his son, James followed in his footsteps and to-day, the grandson Cecil is well known, not only as a local farmer but he has an international reputation for a prize herd of dairy cattle. James Durnin occupies the farm today that was originally owned by "The Murphys":

Each day after dinner we went for a walk around the town, accompanied by one of the Nuns. In winter time we had toboggans which were most enjoyable as we travelled down two slides which were built on the South end of the grounds. Our teachers never forgot that fresh air and exercise were most important to growing children. The class-rooms and dormitories were scrupulously cleaned and well ventilated — there was never an epidemic at the Convent. At Moir's hall, each year there had been an annual concert during eight successive years, given by the pupils. The revenue thus obtained helped the Convent financially. Every one in town and throughout the parish eagerly awaited an announcement in "The Gleaner" of the date of this event. In 1904, December 13th was selected by The Sisters, so rehearsing songs, dialogues, drills, etc. formed part of the program. The older girls helped in the sewing of costumes under the direction of a Nun. I recall helping to make a dress which I wore in "The Cymbal Drill" — it was exciting for all of us to have this distraction from the routine of class-work. One day to my great surprise Mother St. Mary called me aside — she held a paper in her hand on which a poem was written and she asked me to memorize it — this was "The Salutatory", so now I was given the honor of appearing first on the stage on that eventful evening in the town hall. I applied myself to the task as I had only three days in which to prepare the poem. Mother St. Mary took me each day to see what progress I was making — she gave me gestures, checked inflections and emphasized certain words. Now, the question arose as to an appropriate dress to wear. I told my mother and she decided to send me my First Communion Dress which my teacher approved of. The night before the concert an older girl put my hair up in rags so that I would have ringlets. I was told to come to the hall early that evening, so when I was dressed the Nuns had me stand on a chair where my outfit was inspected. My white sash properly adjusted and my hair bowed up with white satin ribbon sent by Mamma. The McGinnis orchestra occupied seats in front of the hall and played sweet music at intervals during the evening. The program started with a piano duet, after that I appeared. I still recall the curtain winding up — at my feet were various coloured lights and at a glance I saw hundreds of faces. Nervous and trembling I stood for a moment breathless and then perhaps with my Guardian Angel's help, I bowed and began the following:

Reverend Fathers, Parents,
Dear Kindest of Friends.
Once again we welcome you, with cordial greetings fond and true
To-night, we miss some friends sincere
Though far away, they are still most dear.
For you who witness our new plays
We'll ask indulgence more than praise
When a concert's number nine
We know it should be extra fine.
For this we've roamed the Scottish Braes —
To make you laugh in Yankee land
We've sought with pains a typic band
Octogenarians did not refuse
When asked to help us to amuse
The dear good friends assembled here
In Moir's grand hall from far and near.
We trust that efforts such as these
Will fail not now you all to please
Dramatic art you'll not expect.
We'll do our best to you divert
As children may, not too expert,
Hoping in you as e'er to find
Critics kind of gentle mind.
Once more, a welcome, cordial, greeting true
We one and all now o[illegible] you.

Needless to say, I was hap[illegible] when the curtain descended. Back stage, Mabel Fallon came in and assured Mother St. Mary that from her seat at the back of the hall she understood every word of the address. Papa was present that evening, also Dennis, Rose and Grace Rankin who drove out with them. Refreshments were brought in to us — ice cream, home made cakes of all sorts and coffee. These large trays were carried by Billie Barker and Peter McGinnis. I do wish to speak of Mrs. Richard Rice, a jovial lady who attended faithfully the Convent concerts and it was she whose dexterous fingers had made my First Communion dress which I wore that evening.

Two weeks' holidays at Christmas were delightful, visiting neighbors, playing with a sled on the hills or sitting by the fire, reading

(Continued on page 15)

FIRST ENGLISH CLASS AT NOTRE DAME CONVENT

Above is the First English Class at Notre Dame Convent in 1907, with Mother St. Alice as teacher. From left to right the girls are as follows: Standing — Leonie Caza, Rhoda Dupuis, Emma Stark, Stella Walsh, Ellen McCarthy, Clare Milway, Mary Darragh, Grace Label. Sitting — Irene Moore, Clare McGinnis, Helen Donnelly, Clara Quinn, Mamie Leary, Mabel Durnin and Annie Feeny.

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The New Democratic Party — The minority minded NDP doesn't even pretend it can form a government, now or in the foreseeable future.

Social Credit — The leader and "co-leader" of this weird money party can't even agree on basic policies — except on schemes to ruin our dollar. Even the "26" are divided among themselves. In seven provinces the party has no following.

The Progressive Conservatives — Can you put your trust in a divided party, a party without confidence in itself or in its one-man leadership who tried desperately to cling to power? It collapsed because it would not face up to Canada's immediate and long range problems at home and abroad.

The Liberals — The Liberal Party is united under one Leader. The Liberal Party can give us a government we can respect — believe in — count on to give Canada new direction and drive.

Pearson heads a united party that knows and agrees on what must be done. It has a program of action. Pearson's leadership has attracted able, responsible people who are prepared to make sound decisions — people qualified to get on with the job.

A Liberal government is the only government that can make decisions to regain your confidence and — just as important — regain the goodwill of Canada's friends, customers and allies. The Liberals will preserve national unity by promoting true partnership between the founding races

Canadians have the opportunity, now, to put an end to do-nothing, wait-and-see, minority government. You can help do it in just one way — by voting for your Liberal candidate and so assure a Liberal majority in the next Parliament.

Vote for a strong, decisive, responsible, do-something

LIBERAL GOVERNMENT

(Liberal Party of Canada)

Happy Convent Days . . .

(Continued from page 14)

story-books and telling the family about the Convent life of the past four months. January 7th found us packing up to return to school and from then, until June all applied themselves to study well and win honors and prizes at the end of the year. I began to take piano lessons — my first teacher was — Mother St. L — unfortunately she fell ill and died after a short illness. Mother St. Alexander took and was aided by Mother St. Mary Edyth and May Callaghan. We had to practice one hour each day with supervision. At that time there were six pianos available for the students. Mother Superior would surprise us by coming into the music-room to see the progress we were making — she was a gifted pianist and also played several other instruments.

Each Sunday I had a visit from Dad, Mother, Dennis or Rose. They called on me when Mass was over — often bringing me apples, cakes or cookies, sometimes extra money. I anticipated this visit with deep joy, but when they said goodbye I felt lonely — all the boarders enjoyed the same privilege, that of going to parlour on Sundays. At Easter we went home for a few days. The lovely month of May found us enjoying the swings and trips to the woods for May flowers, also visits to the church each evening for special devotions and singing beautiful hymns. June was picnic time so I recall delightful walks on The Grand Trunk Railroad to a large maple woods where we spent the day in games, studying botany, eating sandwiches, bananas, oranges, candy and drinking ginger ale.

The last weeks of June were taken up with the oral examinations by the Pastor, Reverend C. D. Guilbeault, accompanied by Mother Superior — they usually devoted half a day to each classroom. Father Guilbeault was a College Professor during many years, and he excelled in the art of teaching. Privileged we were to have in our lives experienced his wonderful techniques and I must say that my career as a teacher was greatly influenced by his methods.

The end of the school year came with the distribution of prizes. A musical program was executed by the most advanced students — in unison there was a vacation song. The higher grades received their prizes first and on down the line. The Pastor was always present with Mother Superior and the whole staff at this event. Each girl was called by name, so she advanced to receive one volume, perhaps three or four, according to merit — floral crowns were awarded for conduct, politeness and domestic economy. If your name was mentioned for a crown, you were not only to bow, but to go down on the right knee while the Pastor placed the crown upon your head and in some cases you had to return for a second crown, the first one, you slipped upon your arm and thus you enjoyed a second ceremony. This ceremony ended by the reading of an address. I remember Helen Donnelly walking to the front of the hall and in her own inimatable way speaking in the name of all with deep feeling words of gratitude to the Pastor and teachers for the zeal and devotion during the school year. The Pastor responded and in a fatherly way gave us a few pointers on how to employ our time during the holidays. All the pupils carrying prizes and many with crowns paid a visit to the Chapel — this was the final act of the year — there we thanked Almighty God for His many gifts, begging Him to protect us as we returned to our parental home.

The first few days of vacation were delightful, walking in the country air, picking strawberries climbing the cherry trees, there to eat handfuls of red, juicy cherries — August was the month of early apples and black berries. I found the days too short to explore all angles of the farm. Rose and I had great sport horse-back riding. Doll was old and quiet so we would lead her over to a stone fence and from there we mounted, there was a large field in sight of the house where we enjoyed this exercise. Mamma assigned certain work to do; feeding chickens, gathering eggs, picking beans or carrying hot meals to the fields, to my father, brother and hired man who during July and August were busy working at the hay and grain. Sunday morning Mamma and Papa were up early, so were we. The cows milked, calves and pigs fed, breakfast over, we hurried to dress for church. At nine o'clock Dad's horse was ready to drive us to Mass. Regardless of the weather we made this trip in summer's heat and in winter's cold. Often Dad's hands were so cold, even with heavy mittens that he slipped the lines over his shoulders, walked behind the sleigh, clapping his hands together to warm them up — this was sacrifice to observe one of God's commandments.

Labor Day, 1905 found us back at the Convent, very concerned about our new teacher who was Mother St. Alice. This Nun was born in Philadelphia, Penn. — her father died when she was young, but her mother Mrs. Birkman and her sister, Elsie often visited her at Huntingdon. During their stay here they lived with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Feeny. Mother St. Alice was a zealous teacher — under her direction we made great progress in Grammar, Literature and Bookkeeping. The latter subject I had previously studied at New Erin school with Minnie O'Connor, who had taught there during four years — my brother Dennis, Andrew Walsh, Mabel Durnin and myself had benefitted by this special course, which Miss O'Connor introduced for the first time in a rural school — she also taught us how to write a cheque, a promissory note, a receipt, etc, and this aptitude we had acquired before the age of thirteen. Dennis had a large brown-covered book for these exercises and mine was green, both books are still in our home to-day. Three cheers for the country school Ma'am!!!

At the Convent, the daily program was followed in much the same manner as the previous year. November found us busy sewing and practising dialogues, songs, drills, etc. as the date set for the annual concert was Dec. 19th. This year Stella Walsh was chosen for "The Salutatory" which she delivered well and for which she was duly applauded. Mabel Durnin had a leading role in a play in which witches and fairies danced and performed at intervals. Twenty girls recited in unison that grand, old poem "Rock me to Sleep, Mother, Rock me to Sleep."

Backward, turn backward, O
Time in your flight,
Make me a child again,
just for to-night.
Mother come back from the
echoless shore,
Take me again to your
heart as of yore.
Soothe from my forehead,
the furrows of care,
Kiss the few silver locks
out of my hair
Over my slumbers your loving watch keep.
Rock me to Sleep, Mother,
Rock me to Sleep, etc.

Mother St. Alice who was an elocutionist trained us for the above recitation, she gave us suitable gestures, also designed our long, white dresses, which were held at the waist by a crimson-colored girdle, a drape of the same shade fell gracefully from the left shoulder — our hair was loosely bound — as we concluded the final line, lights were dimmed and in a dramatic pose, we formed a beautiful Tableau. This number was considered the grandest presentation that evening.

At the beginning of the year Mother Superior asked me to do her messages during the noon hour, so each day I was given the little black bag and so I set off for the Post-office, to collect the mail, often I made a call at the Canadian Bank of Commerce to deposit cash, etc. Mother Superior had a small book for each store viz: Jim Brown, John Hunter, James Fortune, so when I called for a parcel, I gave the proper book and the storekeeper, entered details of the purchase, price, etc. One day I was to call at Johnny Brown's house. Mrs. Brown, wearing a long black dress and a white apron, met me at the door, so I delivered the message to her. "Mother Superior would like a quarter of beef delivered to-morrow morning," the price was to be 6cts. per pound. Another day, there was a chair to be repaired, it had to be taken to the furniture store, so Mother Superior called her message boy to carry it, while I was to give the order. Who was he? Red-headed, freckle faced Tommy O'Connor. Ingenious Tommy placed the chair upon his head and thus we started out the back door and on up street. Cameras were not common at that time, if they had been, we might have had this picture for the Gleaner.

I now digress to speak of the handsome girls in our classroom, they were: Lizzie Flynn, Helen Donnelly, Clara Quinn, Laura Kelly, Emma Stark and those whose hands were the most nimble and beautiful on the piano keys were: May Cailaghan, Helen Donnelly and Mabel Durnin. No Sculptor or Artist worked in our town in those days, but if there had been one, our classroom could have supplied the models. Former pupils came to visit us occasionally on Sundays, the ones I remember were: Cassie McCaffrey, Mabel Fallon, Edyth Durnin and Edyth Flynn. I recall a treat of maple sugar which the latter Edyth gave me. Other visitors of note were: W. H. Walker, M.L.A. and Andrew Philps, M.L.A.. This year ended in the usual way with a musical program and the distribution of prizes.

Vacation time was relaxing and I did enjoy the soft sunshine and the balmy breezes, so characteristic of our home upon the hill at "New Erin." Sunday afternoons found Rose and I reading our prize books, sitting on the front gallery was Dad with the papers. At that time we were receiving "The True Witness," "The St John's News", "The Family Herald and Weekly Star", "The Agricultural Journal", "The Salaberry" and "The Huntingdon Gleaner." "The True Witness" came in Rose's name — she won the subscription at school for writing — the donor was William Feeny, a school trustee at that time. Dennis was near by, not reading like the rest of us, he was more interested in a new bicycle which Dad had bought for him and it seems he spent hours pumping up the big red tires and shining up other parts of it — then his friends, Joe Feeny and Fred Kirnan would call and they would each have turns trying it on the big hill. Mamma usually had a nap on Sunday afternoons — it was really her only day of rest — one of us would tip-toe in to see if she were up and often we found her, reading quietly in her room from a large black book which she referred to as "My Mission Prayer Book" — her mother, Rose Murphy by name, had bought this book for Mamma when she was quite young. To say it mildly, we were a very happy family. We did not have luxuries, but we enjoyed all the comforts conducive to good health — we had music, fine reading, domestic animals, numerous companions who came to our house to play games and dance and in this setting we were surrounded by good, honest neighbors. Those were the happy times at New Erin.

O! for one of those hours
of gladness
O! the joy of it ,O the
thought of it
Gone like our youth too
soon.

During the holidays I read the poems of Aledaide Ann Procter. Mother St. Alice had given me this prize for composition — it was bound in brown, morocco leather with gold edges — this was the grandest prize I ever won during my school days. Any one familiar with the above authoress will realize the gems of thought found within its pages.

Early in September, 1906, the school bells rang again summoning the girls back once more. I returned for my final year — this was to be a busy term as we studied for Teachers' Diplomas. Pedagogy and The History of France were new subjects to which we devoted a great deal of time.

(Continued next week)

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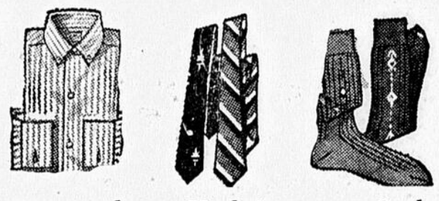

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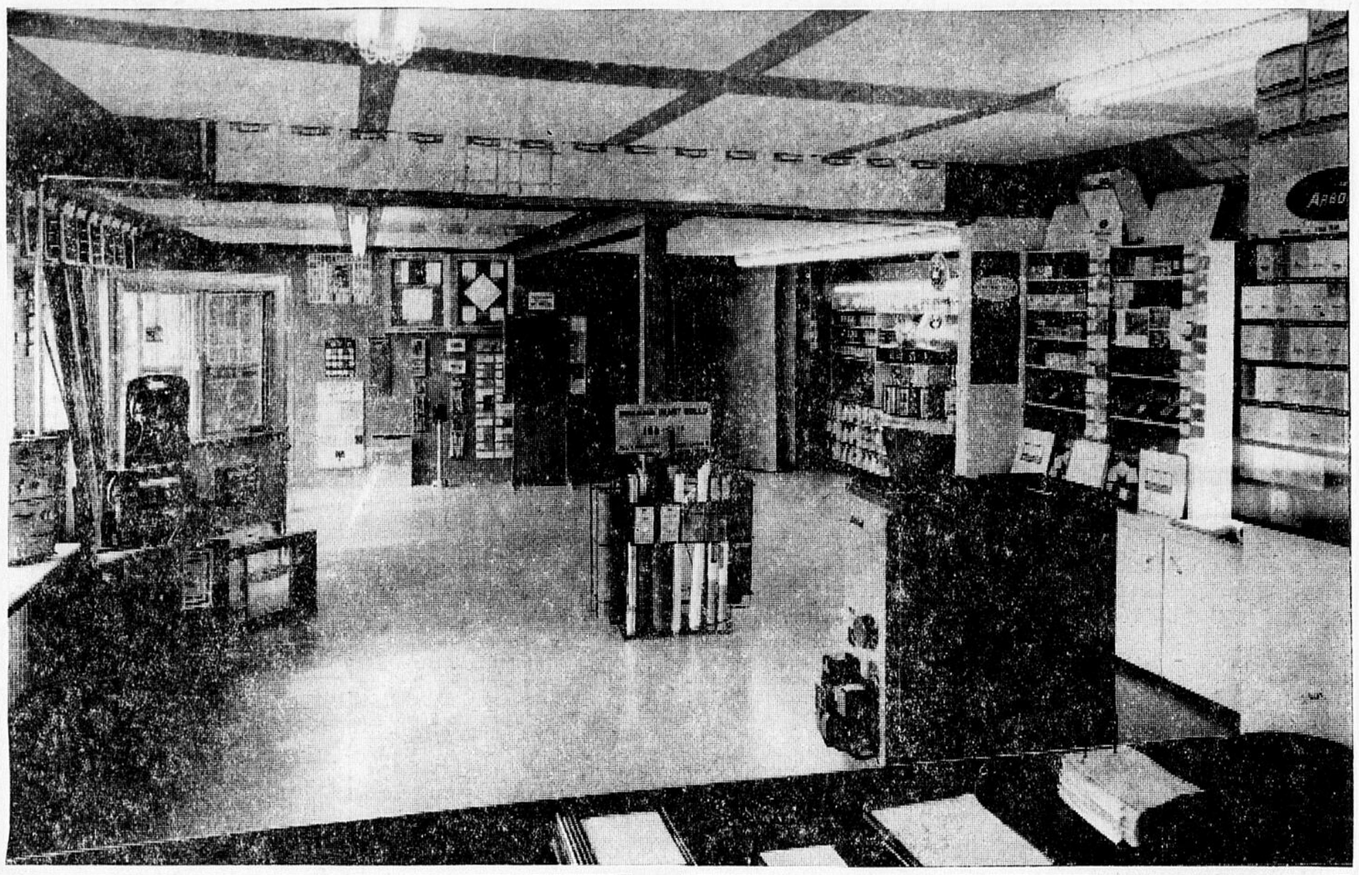

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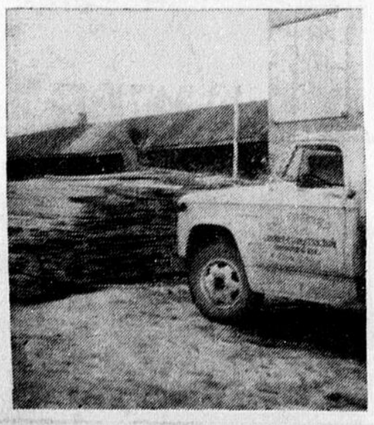

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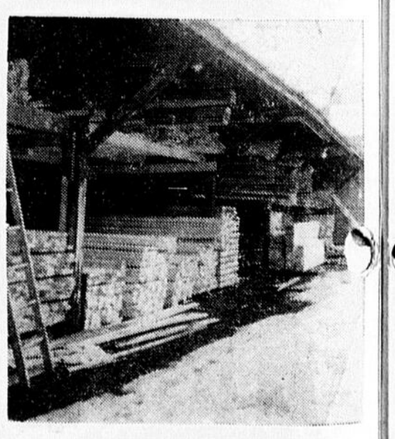

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CHATEAUGUAY HEIGHTS AND ALL DEVELOPMENTS

Vol. 4, No. 4 | CHATEAUGUAY, QUE., APRIL 3rd, 1963 | 10c PER COPY

MAPLEWOOD "WOMEN OF THE CHURCH" AFFILIATED WITH THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

On Thursday evening the Maplewood "Women of the Church" held their regular monthy meeting. At this meeting a service of Affiliation with the Women's Missionary Society was held. Representatives from the Montreal Presbyterial were present following this the guest speaker Mrs. E. Fossum showed slides and gave a very interesting talk on the work she and her husband are doing in Broken Hill, Nothern Rhodesia. Seated L. to R. Mrs. W. Duncan, Presbyterial Supply Sec'y; Mrs. E. Bobbitt, Treas. Women of the Church; Mrs. Ronald Rowat, President of the Women's Missionary Society; Montreal Presbyterial; Mrs. E. Fossum, Guest Speaker; Mrs. B. Jordan, President, Women of the Church; Miss Frances Davidson, Sec'y of the Evening Auxiliary, Montreal Presbyterial.

Standing L. to R. Mrs. J. Robinson, Sec'y Women of the Church and Mrs. M. Ferguson, Vice-Pres. Women of the Church.

Photo by Larry Cowper.

Flood Conditions In Chateauguay Cause Many Citizens To Evacuate Their Homes

Chateauguay has had its annual spring flood and again great excitement and apprehension pertained for those who were involved. This year the flood came more suddenly than usual and without too much warning many people in the area had to evacuate their homes. Some managed to move some furniture and belongings to a place of safety, but mostly everything had to be left behind and spoil.

Chateauguay citizens are justly proud and thankful for the efforts of the two police forces during the floods. Members of the forces put in a great many extra hours in the efforts to help people and to relieve flood conditions in various sections of the community.

The floods began coming on Saturday and reached a peak on Monday as ice came down the river and jammed at the mouth of the river. This caused the river to swell and overflow onto the surrounding areas and thus block off travel in the area. In consequence schools were closed on Monday as children were unable to get to school. This of course pleased the children, if no one else. Families were evacuated from their homes and others stood by ready to do so in case the water rose too much. About 175 families fled from their homes. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hallick and their four children were the worst hit by the floods. They floated around from about midnight until almost eight o'clock in the morning in a motor boat on which the engine had failed They were rescued by a group of army men.

The army was called in early in the troubled spot to help fight and contain the waters. On Sunday they bombed an ice jam in the Chateauguay river. A unit established themselves in the Chateauguay Police Station and set up a temporary switchboard connected with all danger points. A helicopter was used to make observations in the area and to report danger spots or people who had become stranded. Reports were made by radio to the police station and to the radio broadcasting car of CFOX. Requests for evacuation from homes came in quite regularly during Monday morning. The police station presented an unusual sight with the army personnel established there and others flitting in and out reporting and receiving orders. The police phone was also in constant service giving information on roads open and closed, directing the use of available boats, with and without outboard motors.

Mayor Joe Laberge was on hand all Sunday from 8 a.m. until 4.30 a.m. on Monday and was again on the job at 9.30 a.m. on Monday.

Among the army personnel present were officers and men from the Army Service Corps, Royal Canadian Signals, Fort Garry Horse, Royal 22nd Regt., Army Ordnance Corps. Major Berube of Headquarters Montreal Command did the night shift before handing over to Captains of the Royal Flying Corps.

Dynamiting of the river was started in 1952, at the suggestion of Sgt. Harvie Benoit of the Montreal Police. This was evidently most essential as since that time the channel has been opened, streets raised and still there are situations like this. They demand an all-out effort to preserve life and property. Mayor Laberge patrolled the whole area by helicopter and reported that the whole rescue activities were in the hands of the army. The men are experienced in this kind of work and did a marvelous job. There is no doubt that many families would have lost their lives had it not been for the men of the army.

During a late hour on Sunday and on Monday, it was expected that a large jam at Ste. Martine would break at any time and come on down the river. At about 11.45 a.m. on Monday, large blocks of ice some the size of a house came rushing down the river showing that this jam had broken up.

By Tuesday noon, things were returning once more to normal with the flood waters receding to a lower level and some of the roads becoming once again passable. For the time being, the danger has passed. However, the army is still doing some blasting at the mouth of the Chateauguay River and the helicopters are hovering around as a safety measure. They are ready to pick the men off the ice in case they need to come off in a hurry.

Displaced families are doubling up with friends until their homes have dried out a bit and they can return to put them once more into shape The furnace room of the Catholique school was flooded during the high water. Many local residents who have had previous knowledge of these flooding conditions were on hand to offer advice and help.

Fortunately no one was injured, but many homes will have damage done and some costly repairs will likely have to be made. Many a car too has been damaged by water and will be out of commission for a few days at least. This also applies to furnaces which were located in basements that were flooded.

Salaberry Blvd., which skirts the banks of the Chateauguay River, was submerged beneath flood waters that ranged from one foot to three feet in depth.

Major Real Comtois, commanding troops active in evacuation of the residents, said the troops were operating a shuttle service to and from the afflicted area bringing in food to some and taking others out.

Shoreline ice blocking the mouth of the Chateauguay River was the cause of the series of flash floods that have inundated the district for three days.

No loss of life has been reported in the stricken area and mayor, Joseph Laberge, said no official attempt has been made to use explosive to free the ice at the lakeside.

"Most years, the lake is clear before the river. This year the situation was reversed."

Not all residents of Salaberry Blvd. left their homes. Several were surrounded on four sides by water that rose and receded continually.

Many householders depended on the soldiers to deliver grocery orders through the ice-clogged and submerged thoroughfares. "We intend to stay put," one resident shouted from a one-storey house threatened by rising water.

Mrs. Donat Pelletier, of 465 Salaberry, was one whose groceries were delivered in a military truck with a sergeant driver.

"I was not sure how high the water would go so I called the grocer for my order, then asked the Army to deliver it," she said.

The school situation was confused late on Monday. Some schools were open, others closed depending on their location. Many of those evacuated were taken to a church hall

Despite the seriousness of the situation it wasn't without humor.

An Army driver after manoeuvring his 10-ton vehicle through large chunks of ice on a submerged street was brought to a halt by a rowboat parked across the thoroughfare.

At Chateauguay the River View Hotel had the view practically on its doorstep. The water inched within a foot of its front entrance.

On Salaberry Blvd. a resident pushed his boat away from his doorstep and headed towards dryer land. He was quickly followed by a small black dog which paddled furiously behind. The boatsman halted whatever traffic was moving in the street while he lifted his dog into the boat.

One poolroom owner whose establishment is in the basement of a building on the riverfront, placed sandbags around the entrance and kept the pool hall dry until the dinner hour Monday night.

By Tuesday things were returning to normal and by the end of the week the flood danger should be past and the lives of the people of Chateauguay once more be conducted along passive lines.

LOCAL LADIES MODEL FOR FASHION SHOW

Some of the lovely fashions shown at the C.C.R.A. Ladies Auxiliary Fashion Show on Monday night. These fashions were all from Towers of Chateauguay.

No. 1: Linda Cassidy models a two piece linen type Princess style dress with Polka Dot Bolero, and Swiss embroidered ruffled cuffs.

No. 2: Lynn Osborne wears a puffed cotton knit, fully lined dress and carries a Beige Sack coat with braid trim on collar and pockets.

No. 3: Mrs. Jean Wright models a two piece Cerano sun dress. The bolero is trimmed with white piping.

No. 4: Mrs. L. Poirier models for the "Mother's to be", an adorable yellow striped outfit with white blouse.

No. 5: Mrs. Lillian Thibeault in a lovely Red Rayon Polka Dot dress with puffed sleeves and trimmed with lace and bows.

(Photos by Larry Cowper)

Editorial Notes

Chateauguay's Worst Time

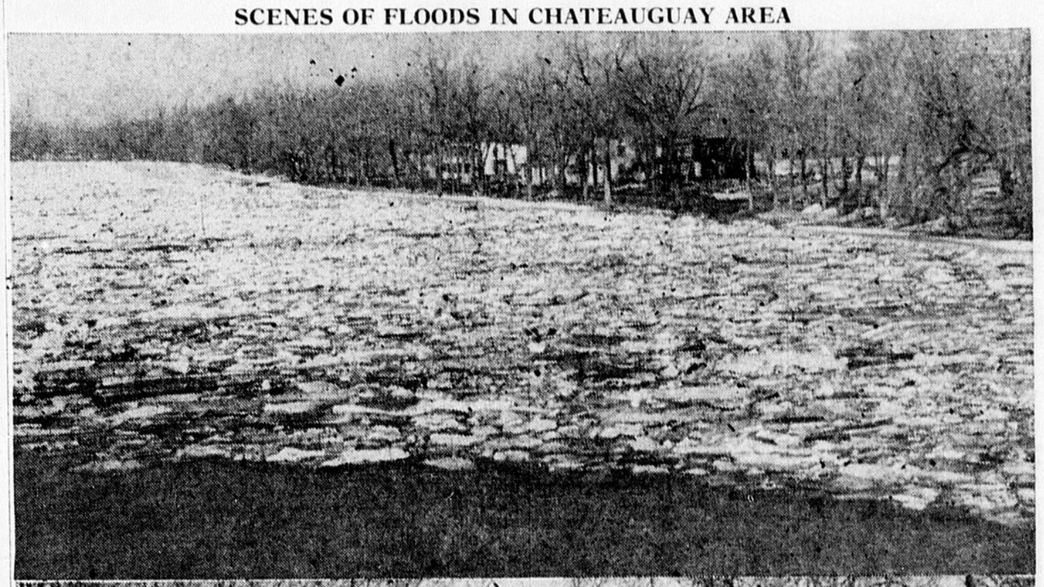
Chateauguay is one of the most progressive communities in Quebec. It has come along very fast in recent years from a struggling summer resort near to Montreal for daily commuting, to a thriving area fast approaching a city in size of population at least. It is for the most part a residential area and the catering is done to that end. The area has all the amenities that make for a good residential area — plenty of stores including two shopping centres, plenty of services, schools, churches and so forth.

There is one disturbing feature and that is the annual floods which come about as a result of the river that flows through the area. This fact cannot be avoided and it should be an asset to such a community. However, the annual floods it causes are far from an asset and many homes and areas are damaged as a result. Pressure has been brought upon the officials from time to time to do something which would help to prevent this occurrence. Dynamite has been used at a time before the probable ice break-up with a view that when the ice began to go out there would be a clear channel through which it could escape to the open waters. This has been done with some success, but has not yet been able to prevent at least some flooding. Sufferers are always apprehensive at this time of year for they know what can be expected.

This past week-end was no exception to the annual rule, the floods came again and the publicity went out abroad that Chateauguay was again under water in many parts. This means that homes suffered as well as other property and which will take weeks to make right.

The years have passed with very little real effort made to see what, if anything, can be done to at least alleviate this problem. It may be a costly project, if anything can be done at all, but it could mean that the popularity of the Chateauguay area could be saved. Perhaps it might be possible to heighten the banks of the river at low lying points, or to sandbag them against the time that the river would swell and overflow. There must be some way of overcoming this problem and allowing the residents some degree of safety from these annual occurrences. While areas are building close to the river, it could soon be that such will be shunned and even evacuated. This would be a severe blow to this growing community. Efforts should be made to prevent such an occurrence. Research should be undertaken to find a means, if possible, whereby these annual floods are at least reduced, if not actually eliminated. This should be a combined study undertaken by all the councils in the Chateauguay area with a determination to do everything possible to avoid future reoccurrence.

SCENES OF FLOODS IN CHATEAUGUAY AREA



Top Photo: — Ice jamb in the Chateauguay River looking from the bridge. Lower Photo: — Some homes completely surrounded by flood waters. Here a dog and his Mistress view the situation. (Photos by Larry Cowper)

Flood waters flood Parkview Boulevard as residents work with the Town to divert the water. It looks like a hopeless task. However, the waters are now receding and no doubt everything will soon be back to normal.

1963 Phone Directory Being Distributed In Chateauguay

Distribution of the 1963 telephone directory serving the Chateauguay area gets underway this week (week of April 1) R.C.B. Love, Bell Telephone manager for the region, has announced.

The new book, carrying a cover sketch of Macdonald College in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, becomes effective immediately, the manager said. He added that some 7,600 copies will be delivered in the Chateauguay exchange this year, compared to 6,420 in 1962. In all, 78,850 copies of the directory will be distributed throughout the region covered, an increase of 8,750 over last year.

According to Mr. Love, the Chateauguay section of the book will remain in effect until the new Ann St. exchange is opened there this summer.

At that time, a supplementary section — containing the new numbers of customers to the Ann St. Exchange — will be issued.

Besides Chateauguay, the regional, directory contains the listings of customers in the following exchanges: Hudson Lachine-Dorval, Pointe Claire, Rigaud, Roxboro, Ste-Anne de Bellevue, Ste. Genevieve, and Vaudreuil. Telephone users in Coteau du Lac, Coateu Landing, Les Cedres, St. Clet, Ste Justine de Newton, and St. Polycarpe — all served by La Compagnie de Téléphone Soulanges Ltée — are also included in the directory.

Lakeshore Forum To Discuss "Intuition And Creativity"

Eric Wesselow of Chateauguay Heights will be the Moderator of a panel discussion on 'Intuition and Creativity'. This public meeting arranged by the Lakeshore Forum is to take place on Thursday, April 4th, at 8.30 p.m. in the Lakeshore Unitarian Church, 15 Cedar Avenue, Pointe Claire (one block west of St. John's Road and near Lakeshore Road).

There will be three distinguished panelists: Dr. Henry F. Hall, Principal Emeritus Sir George Williams University; Ruth Auersperg-Art Critic and Commentator; and Dr. Douglas Findlay, General Practitioner and perennial scholar.

Visitors to the church will also see one of Eric Wesselow's latest stained glass panels "Exploration".

Senator Jacques Flynn Makes Important Declaration at Laprairie

Senator Jacques Flynn, prominent Progressive-Conservative leader for Quebec province, made an important statement at a meeting in favour of Mr. Raymond Beriault Progressive-Conservative candidate for the Chateauguay-Huntingdon-Laprairie riding. At this meeting held last Sunday Senator Flynn declared that if Mr. Beriault is elected he would be named to the council of ministers, thus giving this riding an influential representative in Ottawa.

A PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER FOR A PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY
CHATEAUGUAY GLEANER
COVERING CHATEAUGUAY TOWN — CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE
CHATEAUGUAY HEIGHTS AND ALL DEVELOPMENTS

Notes and Jottings FROM Robert Sellar's Historical Writings

The settlers were jubilant; if the government would not help them, they would fight the wealthy seignior alone, and henceforth they maintained a defensive union, each settler to pay in proportion to the land he occupied, and Squire Manning being chosen their agent. Fortified by this decision of the court, he again visited Quebec, and asked the governor to grant the settlers crown patents for their lands. No promise was given, and he had to leave the papers for "future consideration." Subsequent events proved that the governor was being influenced against the settlers, for the interests of Ellice were those of several of the most prominent citizens of Montreal, men like Peter McGill and John Richardson, and more than one of whom had a seat in the council. To keep up appearances in a case where the right of the crown to 32,000 acres was at stake, something had to be done, and the something resolved upon by the council was designed not to protect the intests of the government but to strengthen the claim of Mr. Ellice. They ordered that Kilburn's line be retraced, naming on the part of the crown Alexander Stevenson and the seigniory choosing Olivier Arcand. The instructions given by the government to the two surveyors revealed the true intent. They were not, as the settlers supposed, when they rejoiced on hearing of the order for the survey, instructions to examine whether Kilburn had laid down his line in the right place, but whether the line was properly drawn, and to replace his wooden posts with stone ones. Nobody disputed the straightness of Kilburn's line; the contention was that, while it might be the best line ever drawn by surveyor, it was in the wrong place; that it was laid down over a mile south of where it ought to be, and that the correctness of his starting-point and not the straightness of his line was what ought to be looked into. Stevenson and Arcand came on in 1830, discovered the old post at the north-east corner of the seigniory, followed up Kilburn's line to the Outarde, set stone-posts at intervals, and reported that they had found Kilburn's line a straight one and had re-established it. Their proces-verbal was accepted and thus the government, in a sense, committed itself to acknowledging Kilburn's line the true boundary of the seigniory. All this was unknown to the settlers who waited impatiently for the answer of the governor to Manning's request to grant them patients. In December they were thunderstruck to read the legal notices that Ellice was about to apply to have the unconceded lands of his seigniory converted from seigniorial tenure into free and common soccage. They saw at once that the scheme had, for one of its objects, the investing him with a title to the lands they held, which he would obtain by the regrant from the crown, taking the line of Kilburn as the southern boundary of the seigniory. Manning called a meeting of them to decide on what should be done and was the more keenly instigated in doing so by the defection of Abraham Welch, who criticised the steps he had taken and insinuated that the funds contributed by the settlers had not been properly applied. The meeting took place in the Flats schoolhouse (Kirkfield it was then termed) on the 1st February, 1832, which was packed to the door. The squire read a long address in which he elaborately and ponderously described Welch as the personification among them of the spirit of evil, and himself as the pilot who had steered the ship so far successfully and was willing to again brave the storms that lay between them and the haven of rest. The meeting sustained the squire in all he had done, re-appointed him as their agent, pledged themselves to sustain him, and characterized Welch's conduct as "spiteful, malicious and persecuting." The meeting thus resulted in reconstituting the association for the renewal of the contest with the seignior. Their first act was to send a memorial to Quebec, praying to be declared possessors of the lots held by them, their second a protest against the regrant of the seigniory, as prayed for by Ellice, and asking, if their prayers were not granted, that, in any back claims he might make, he be limited to the rents authorized by the old French law, namely 2 coppers, or 1 copper and a quart of wheat, yearly, for each arpent. The government handed the documents to Ellice's agents for reply, and a controversy ensued in which the legal acumen was on one side and right and equity on the other. The case for the settlers was wordily and blunderingly presented by Manning and Jacob Dewitt, then one of the members for the county; the strongest points they made being that the decision of the court in dismissing Ellice's action against the 13 showed he had no legal title to the lands in dispute, while, it was asked, "What better title can that man have who has cleared and cultivated the land, who, with the very sweat of his brow, has fertilized and rendered it productive? It is true the settlers took possession of their lands, but they did so when they were wild and uncultivated, and it is only now, when their labors have rendered these lands valuable, that the seignior makes an attempt to wrest them away, or, at least, to impose heavy and burdensome conditions upon the retention of them". The papers were referred to a special committee of the executive council, who made their report in December 1832, which, though long, may be summed up in few words. The question was, where lay the boundary-line between the lands of the crown and those of Ellice? In the opinion of the committee, it was the line run by Kilburn, and re-established by Stevenson and Arcand, therefore as the crown cannot set up a claim to the strip of 32,000 acres in dispute, John Manning and the other settlers were still less competent. This decision was a severe blow to the settlers, but in no way shook their resolve to fight for their rights to the bitter end. All opposition being quashed, the proceedings to extinguise the feudal tenure of the seignior were hurried. John Davidson of Dundee was named by the crown to value with the Hon. Mr. Bell the unconceded lands, and, in doing so, they deducted as valueless 8000 acres of Teafield, 10,000 acres of Blueberry rock, and 5,000 acres devastaby the fire in 1825, and which afterwards (Tullochgorum was comprised in the section) proved to be the best land in the seigniory and sold by it for a high price. The remaining 95,000 acres of unconceded land they estimated at 60 cents an acre, and the fine of 3 cents, being one-twentieth, was tendered and accepted by the government, which, in May, 1833, issued a proclamation declaring the unconceded lands of the seigniory to be held by Ellice in free and common soccage. And thus, for the sum of $2,765, Mr. Ellice became absolute owner of over one-hundred-thousand acres of land. The prospect now was black indeed for the settlers; the government had not only refused to come to their assistance, but had cut away their main defence; their opponent was one of the wealthiest and most influential merchants of his day. For 20 years and over they had labored to make homes for themselves, and now, apparently their properties were to be at the disposal of a seignior, and they were to be treated as trespassers on the lands they had redeemed from the forest. All the spirit of independence and sense of right which characterizes backwoodsmen revolted at the thought, and they resolved to lose all rather than be defrauded. Their resentment was not so much towards Ellice, whom they believed to know nothing of the merits of the case, as against his agents, more particularly Brown, whose rapacity and duplicity had long made his name a byword in the district, while his lewdness disgusted decent people. His taking advantage of Kilburn's error in running the Russeltown boundary was regarded by the settlers solely as a scheme to obtain money to maintain him in the extravagrant and shameless mode of life he maintained at Beauharnois.

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LETTER FROM SEIGNIORY PARK

(by FERGUS HORSBURGH)

Everybody's friend Gerry Fortin, to the delight of all us kids; went around Seigniory Park last week fixing taps to maple trees for draining off the sap. As a New-Canadian I was surprised to learn that the sap makes a delicious drink just as it comes from the tree, though I suppose that is old news to old-timers.

Our old kitchen-kettle is a disgrace to Seigniory Park, and we've been putting off buying a new one ever since we came here. It's a decrepit old tin-lizzie of a kettle, not even fit for picnics. One of the most endearing qualities of my wife is that she always talks quickly, and twice as quickly when she finds something of interest to herself to talk about. But she only reaches maximum speed when she talks about something which is going to cost me money. The other night I was alarmed to observe that she was in top gear before I even knew she'd started talking She was in full spate about our old kettle. It appears that I can procrastinate in this matter no longer — we are for a new copper — bottomed kettle. Can you say "copper-bottomed kettle" quickly? Try it — I assure you it's impossible to anyone but my wife. The best I could manage even at medium speed and far too late to have any influence on the issue was to suggest that a potter-rottom bettle would have to wait another month or so.

—o—

Talking of procrastination, did you hear the little tid-bit at the end of the news the other night about the newly-formed association which is going to sponsor a National Procrastination Week? It appears that the first official act of the newly-installed President was to suggest the inaugural ceremonies be postponed.

—o—

By far the most important and definitely the most beautiful arrival at Seigniory Park last week was little Marie-Christine, age 7½ months, who came to stay with her new Mummy and Daddy, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert le Mevel of 370 Montcalm. A baby shower was given by Mrs. Rita Fletcher and attended by Mesdames Nash, Hogan, Francoeur, Lauzon, Lussier, Bedard, Mackay, Land, Gulpin, Sheppard, and McManus. We all wish Marie-Christine every happiness in her new home.

—o—

The sugaring-off party held last Saturday at Ste. Philomene was attended by some 50 parents and children. This was one of the events sponsored by the Activities Committee of the S.P.H.O.A., and Dennis Layzell and Pat Bedard were largely responsible for making it such a great success. One of the most popular features of the day was the outdoor sketching class for children under the direction of Keith Strike.

—o—

Incidentally, we saw Keith strolling up Woodbine over the weekend with pad and pencil in hand. How do you manage to sketch while you walk, Keith?

—o—

The monthly meeting of S.P.H.O.A. is being held tonight at the Club-house at 8 p.m.

—o—

Seigniory Park Country Club is a busy place these days with a clean up campaign for grounds and buildings in preparation for the new season. The Club is pleased to announce that Blackie Herman and his Orchestra have been hired for the coming season, weather permitting. The Club will be open to members from June 1st onwards, although the official opening will not be until June 28th.

—o—

Parents will be interested to learn that registration in Seigniory Park Day Camp is being heavily booked and that an out-standing programme has been lined up. This year because of the anticipated large enrollment, the Club has decided to form a Teen Camp, which offers opportunities to boys and girls of 13 and 14 to join in "C.I.T." Councillor in Training programme, which will prepare these youngsters for regular Councillors' positions in the future. (They will also participate in the regular Day Camp activities.) The programme offers leadership training and an opportunity to work with children. There will be the regular C.I.T. programme for boys and girls aged 15 and 16. Wade Kenny, Athletics Director for S.P.C.C., is going to organize activities for boys and girls of all ages including a complete sports programme of swimming, gymnastics, archery, volley-ball, rifle practice, badminton, basketball and ping-pong. Back again at the pool this year will be Lynn Butler as Head Life Guard, and Susan Thomas as Life Guard. New Life Guards this year include Wayne Daly of last year's Day Camp, and Victor Nerenburgh of last year's Locker Room.

CHATEAUGUAY GARDENS

Correspondent:
Mrs. ELVI VETLAND
43 Beauchamp
Phone OX. 692-2659
JIMMY LANIGAN
80 St. Francis Blvd., OX. 5-4517

Mother Nature was both good and bad this past weekend. She gave us fine weather and then caused much misery and anguish to the home-owners whose basements she damaged by flood waters.

Is there no better control for this type of disaster? Everyone knows this problem must be faced each spring and yet no precautionary steps are taken until the crisis is upon us. Surely the powers that be can see this tragedy coming every year. Perhaps someone can explain to me why concrete action isn't taken sooner. Cannot the river be dredged to make it deeper, thus perhaps preventing ice floes from jamming at possible sand-bars? And could not such an undertaking be paid for by either the Provincial or Federal Government, or both?

Helicopter service is available to survey ice jams and pinpoint with greater accuracy where blasting would be necessary. This dynamiting can also be done by helicopter and would alleviate any danger to men who now undertake this task.

As always, when something of this nature hits any area, there are sightseers. We, too, joined the long line of people on the new bridge to watch the menacing and terrifying sight of the ice floes, all shapes and sizes, come crashing down the river at high speeds. The swollen waters rushing and swirling held a fascination for all viewers, and most will agree that it is indeed a frightening sight.

Another thing I couldn't get over were the many foolish drivers who ignored the road barricades. These drivers pushed aside the barriers attempted to go through only to find it necessary to turn back or become stuck, as many did. Don't these people realize that these barricades are erected to show that the way beyond is impassable. Why foolishly ignore these safety precautions?

I am still getting telephone calls from readers advising that some dog owners in our district still persist in allowing their pets to run loose. In past columns I've tried to point out reasons why this should not be permitted either by dog owners or law enforcement agencies but, knowing that there are people who view the law and other people's property with utter contempt leaves me and many others, speechless. As I have explained the Town of Chateauguay By-law No. 136 clearly states that dogs must be tied up at all times of the year or else, the owners are liable for fines up to $40.00. Warnings are not effective but a $40.00 fine would certainly be! Why do not the Council and Police force see to it that this fine is imposed on the guilty ones? They are the only ones who can deal effectively with this annoying situation.

Where is this situation so bad? It appears to be at the upper end St. Francis, Langlois and Lang Streets. The dogs in question are big ones such as German Shepherds, Collies and others. Most of the time these dogs run in a pack, frightening children and causing damage. This time of year, the ground is very soft and can be easily ruined. Why should folk who put much time and effort into beautifying their grounds see it mutilated by dogs who shouldn't be wandering untied in the first place?

If this problem continues I suggest that all those who are annoyed by it (and rightly so) get together and make plans to demand proper protection and law enforcement from the Town Council and Police Force.

The Police Force certainly know about the situation but perhaps the Town Council would see to it that the law is enforced. We need this before spring and summer flowers and shrubs are again harmed by dogs. So try a little group action to get the desired results.

Monday, April 8th is voting day and I urge everyone to use your privilege to vote. A large daily paper had a warning that perhaps some of you didn't notice. The candidates' names on the ballots will not be accompanied by the name of the party with which they are affiliated. So make sure you know the names of the candidates and their parties before you go to vote.

Has this column stirred up a "hornet's nest?" Perhaps some of my "stinging" remarks about a civic centre has, because the Chateauguay Civic group the "Vigilantia" in last week's column by Gilles Germain, has jumped on the band-wagon to urge unified and concrete action from the various associations and groups, towards the goal of a Chateauguay civic centre. Evidence of the need for cooperation can be read in many columns of this newspaper.

At the beginning of the past winter season, one large development could produce no more than twelve men members to build a club-house! This out of a possible 800 residents. Two weeks ago, West End Association made great preparations for a special event at which 32 people appeared! And how about our own group right here? Is it not always the same ones who do the necessary work?

It is without a doubt, that those who are interested in such groups, should band together leaving the disinterested residents behind. In this way work towards a better community can progress and not be hindered by lack of cooperation in any specific area. The time is here and now. Let's stop the status-seeking of each area trying to outdo the other! Citizens — grow up! Face the problems of Chateauguay together and in a mature manner! In our own district, anyone of you could come forth for unity with other groups, not just members of the executive of C.H.O.A. I am not advocating the abolishment of C.H.O.A. or any other group for the time being because our social needs for recreation such as dances and corn roasts for instance, should be met.

At present, we do not have space available for an extremely large segment of the population to congregate indoors. But on serious matters concerning the needs of the whole of Chateauguay, this is where unity between developments is sadly lacking. Don't let any more opportunities for unity go by. Swallow your false pride, take that important step forward towards a better and bigger community!

Happy birthday greetings go out to Susan Murphy of St. Francis Street who became 10 years of age on Sunday, March 31st.

This Friday evening is the

(Continued on page 19)

South Shore News
CANDIAC — DELSON — LAPRAIRIE

Candiac News

DO YOU KNOW that the Unity Boy's Club of Montreal consists of thirty children in the age group 5 - 16: that this Organization has been sponsored by the Rotary Club of Westmount for over twenty years?

The group which will be perferming at St. Mar's School, Candiac, on April 17th., have recently returned from Lake Placid, N.Y., where thew entertained at the International Convention of Rotarians with their "Show of the Year". This is a world wide Convention with representatives from all countries (except those behind the iron curtain). The Unity Boy's Club received a standing ovation after their performance and were invited to return next year. This is a first: Three invitations to one group — and is considered an outstanding achievement in view of the fact that similar groups are performing all across Canada and the United States.

After the Concert, to be given on April 17th. the group will proceed for a three-day performance at Boston. This you will see, is entertainment at its best for both young and old. The United Church Women of Candiac, who are sponsoring this Concert, asks your support in this endeavour toward the building fund of their Church.

(Continued on page 21)

WEST END

Correspondent:
Mrs. SYD MITCHELL
150 St. Louis Ox. 2-6060
Chateauguay Centre
Route Boy:
DANNY MOORE,
119 St. Louis 692-4683

A Pep Talk by Mummy

It seems there are some new faces among the wee folks this spring. Last year they were kept near the house and yard. Now they are riding tricycles and small two wheelers, kiddie cars, etc., on the roads. Some of the driveways are still high with snow and drivers do not see children playing there. But when they suddenly come riding down on to the road it's very nerve-wracking. Perhaps mothers would tell the small fry just to be so very careful, watching where they play, and to keep to the side of the road. Of course the co-operation of drivers is needed too. A sudden horn blast will frighten and fluster a child. By working together our wee folks can have fun and still be safe.

Please Note

Hockey sweaters were turned in from all the teams. Needless to say they were in quite a messy condition. Two had been washed. Surely the mothers of these players could have found room in the washing machine for one extra article — namely their child's hockey sweater. Well, we won't send them back as they were turned in as a few of us are still able to do that little extra wash and soap and water are still a reasonable commodity.

Home Again

Mrs. Harold Lowe (Olive) arrived home Saturday and is feeling much better. Rest and get built-up Olive, as it's nice to have you back.

Happy Birthday

Although belated we send greetings to little Janice Golden who celebrated March 15 in Florida on holiday with her parents and sister. However she had a birthday luncheon on Monday, April 1st, guests were Brian and Vincent Moseley, Paul and David Poupart, Debbie Hillock and Anne Sylvestre. Have a happy time and blow out those 3 candles Janice.

Returned

Mrs. M. Gardner has returned to Chateauguay after a week's visit to Verdun with her daughter Mrs. R. Keller.

Flu Victim

Glad to hear Mrs. J. Fuller is feeling much better after a terrific bout of flu. It's a real nasty bug eh, Lee.

Visitors

Nanny Buckley arrived Saturday morning to spend the week-end with her granddaughters Linda and Janice Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ness were Sunday visitors at the Mitchells.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Allan, formerly of Chateauguay Basin, were visitors at the Mitchell's on Monday. Young Glen is quite a lad now. They also called in to see Mr. and Mrs. Mooney.

692-6060, please call.

In Hospital

Mrs. Denheyer entered St. Mary's hospital Sunday March 30th. We hope it won't be a long stay and you will come home feeling much better.

Birthday Greetings

To Mrs. R. Emard, who celebrated March 30th. Although belated, you are wished many more happy birthdays Irene.

Also to one of our elder residents. A new happy birthday to Mrs. Henry Mooney, whose special day is on April 7th. Many, many more happy birthdays Mrs. Mooney, from us all.

Combined Appeal.

This week one of the canvassers for the Combined Health Appeal Red Cross will call on you. This is the first campaign for this combined appeal, and Mr. Rene Emard, who has taken charge of the Red Cross here for the last three years, hopes you will welcome this canvass as well as you have the previous ones. The president of the Chateauguay area is Mr. Gaston Dubuc. Hope you surpass all other years Rene. Good Luck.

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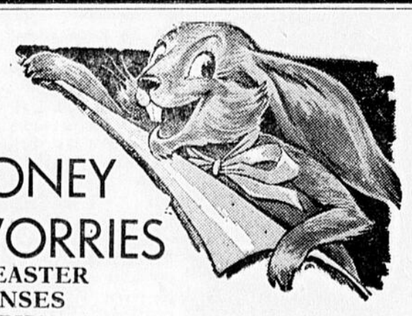
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PRUDENTIAL

Correspondent: MRS. T. L. ELLIOT
93 Delisle OX. 2-8853

Well, I suppose most of us are talking about floods, and there certainly is plenty to be said on this subject. Just imagine in about two months time we will be looking at a litle dribble trickling from our hoses and wondering how we can quench our dried lawns and newly planted flowers. It seems like a life of extremes at times doesn't it?

Chateauguay Centre United Church

On Monday, April 1st the second meeting of the Men's Club was held. Due to poor attendance it was decided not to elect the executive. However a committee was elected and the constitution was set up and passed. It was agreed the club would be known as the United Church Men's Service Club. The meetings will be held every third Monday in the month, the next meeting being on the 3rd Monday in May (I wonder if they realize this is Victoria Day). The club will recommence meetings in September with an Annual General meeting.

This Sunday, April 7th, the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated at which time new members will be received into the fellowship of the church.

St. George's Anglican Church

As was announced last week, the confirmation service on Thursday, April 4th, will be conducted by Bishop Kenneth Maguire. Those confirmed will attend their first Communion Service on Sunday, April 7th, at 8 a.m.

Next Thursday, April 11th, the Young Mothers' Club are pleased to announce, as their guest speaker, Mr. Campbell, teacher at Maple School. Several years ago Mr. Campbell went on a trip to the Holy Land and Europe. He returned with a wonderful collection of slides and a wealth of interesting experiences. Mr. Campbell will use these slides to illustrate his talk next Wednesday. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in attending.

Girl Guide News

Last Wednesday, March 27th, the Girl Guide Association met to elect new officers for the executive. It was a little disappointing to find only ten mothers present. However an executive was elected, and are as follows: President, Mrs. Warren; Treasurer, Mrs. Kelly; Secretary and Badge Secretary, Mrs. Scott; Camp Convener, Mrs. Patterson. Mrs. Bushe and Mrs. Willis who have just completed their term of office as President and Secretary have agreed to assume the duties of the Vice-President jointly. As a Brown Owl I would like to thank these ladies for making it possible for the Brownies and Guides to continue in our district.

A Thought for Your Week

For we have been born for co-operation, as have got, hands, eyelids and the rows of upper and lower teeth. Therefore to thwart one another is unnatural; and we do thwart one another when we show resentment and dislike.

Marcus Aurelius.

LAKESHORE ROAD NEWS

Correspondent: MRS. HAZEL FERGUSON
OX. 2-6480 — 1294 Lake St. Louis Road

Thought For To-day

No one can long be happy with any possession that he cannot share with others.

Spring

Spring has truly arrived, and the snow is going fast. What with pot-holes on our highways and basements flooding it's time to dig out those old rubber boots.

The fishing huts on Lake St. Louis are being brought to shore and the lake should break-up any day now. Many fine lawns in our district are like swimming pools, and the rapid thaw of the past week, is not helping the farm lands which look like lakes. One wonders if they will ever dry out in time for planting. However everyone seems to be taking this in their stride and it should not be too long before this is all behind us and we will be looking for the first ccrocus.

To our neighbours in Chateauguay who are surrounded by flood waters. We in this district have been to your area, and the destruction to homes and property is appalling, when one looks back to last summer, when the Chateauguay River was just like a peaceful stream it seems unbelievable now to see it as a raging torrent. What can we mortals do, when nature takes over? Do hope, by press time, that things will be back to normal once again. Our very best wishes to all.

Birthday Greetings.

A very happy birthday to Daniel Daignault who will be six years old on April 8th and to Mr. Arthur Perkins who celebrates on April 9th.

St. Edward's Church

On Sunday, April 7th, the Youth Group has invited Rev. John Buck of St. George's Anglican Church, Chateauguay, to speak about Coventry Cathedral which he visited on his trip to England last year. Mr. Buck will also show some of his excellent slides. Our young people will lead the worship service and provide refreshments afterwards. An offering will be taken for the new Camp at Gracefield. Youth Groups from various other churches have been invited to join at this time. The Youth Group of St. Edward's hopes for a good attendance. Don't forget the date, April 7.

Mite Boxes, should be ready for your caller by April 6th. Those who have Rummage and wish to have it collected should call Mrs. Kilgour, 268-3670, or Mrs. Prichard 692-6562. This sale will be held later this month. So get your rummage ready, and help your church.

Get-Well Wishes

I hear the Strumbson Twins are ill with measles. Do hope you are both on the road to recovery. Also little Lorel Butler is sporting spots. A speedy recovery to you, Lorel.

Thought For To-Day

Humanity cannot be measured by what it is, only by what it is trying to become.

Welcome Home

Many of our residents are returning from Winter Vacations, may I welcome back from Florida, Mr. and Mrs H. Inns of Woodlands, and Mrs. Marg. Cronk, do hope you all enjoyed your holiday.

BIRTHDAY'S

Happy Birthday to Bobby Oliver who has a birthday April 3rd. And to his brother Bruce, birthday greetings April 6th.

Sharon Rae, becomes a teenager April 4th. Happy Birthday to you Sharon.

Billy Strumbson celebrates his birthday April 4th.

Shirley Flewwelling also celebrates an April 4th.

Susan Ogilvy has a birthday April 7th.

To all a very happy day.

RED CROSS

A Notice to Ville de Lery residents.

The Montreal Headquarters of the Red Cross has suggested that this area's campaign will be held after Easter, instead of this week. When the canvasser does call on you be generous.

A very busy week-end for the boys in our community was spent, Friday, March 22 many attended the Hockey Game at the Forum in Montreal, to watch the Benefit game in aid of the Red Cross, between the Toronto Argonauts and Montreal's Alouettes.

And on Saturday, March 23 many of our Cubs and Scouts attended the Scoutarama in Montreal, which I believe was well worth seeing.

Students

Another student from B.I.S. was chosen for her essay. She had the pleasure of recording it Saturday morning, March 23rd for Radio Station CFCF, the young lady was Sharon Rae.

WOLVES

A Warning to parents, do not let the children venture up to any farm fields, where there is heavy bush. I believe a wolf was shot in Maple Grove, and three more were seen roaming around. It would be wise to warn the children to play near home. No doubt these animals have had a hard winter, and the lack of food drives them to civilization in search of food. I am not trying to put fear among our parents in the district, its just a little warning.

TRAVELLING MINISTER WITH HIS PLANE

Rev. Louis Bedard with his one-engined Cessna No. 180 plane, in which he traversed the Peruvian jungles. This snapshot was not received in time to accompany the article in last week's Gleaner. Rev. Bedard is now familiarizing himself with a two engined machine, which he feels will provide a greater margin of safety in the dangerous terrain in which he has to travel.

Teen Type

WAYNE FOUNTAIN
OX. 2-2440

Another month has arrived and along with it came the floods. Maybe this means that spring is really here. Let's hope so, anyway.

Dances

Saturday night saw another dance at the Chateauguay Heights Recreation Club. The attendance was better than usual. The Lightning Rods were on hand to supply the music and everyone had a good time. There will be another dance later this month.

The April Fool's Dance sponsored by the St. George's Anglican Young People's Association will be held this week-end at Maple School. Mike Stephens will be on hand as M.C. and the Mark 4's will supply the music.

Ottawa Trip

Teen Town Social Club will be taking a trip to Ottawa, April 20. Tours will be made of the Parliament Buildings, R.C.M.P. Barracks, Canada War Museum and the Experimental Farm. For further details see the Coming Events Column.

Beauharnois

Girl Guides

BEAUHARNOIS — The Girl Guides invested on March 24th by Mrs. Gregory were Barbara Falardo, Joan Brown and Melissa Connolly. Mrs. Gregory, who has been commissioner for six years, has left the guides for a long vacation. The girls wish to thank her and congratuate her for the fine work she has done.

Boy Scouts

The First Beauharnois Scout Troop attended the Scoutarama on March 21st. It was held in the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce building in Montreal and was thoroughly enjoyed by the boys.

Exams

Easter exams in the French School in Beauharnois known as the 'College' will commence on April 4th and finish on 20th. Best of luck boys.

Shop your newspaper ads and keep the savings in your own pocketbook.

See what you buy — before you buy — by shopping the advertising columns of your hometown newspaper.

Chateauguay High School Notes

Examinations are over and reports are due to go out this week.

— O —

Congratulations to Mr. Don Patterson, Class Teacher of Grade 10 and his wife Sylvia on the birth of a second son at the Catherine Booth Hospital in Montreal, on Wednesday, March 27th. The baby is to be named Jeffrey.

— O —

The Badminton season has now started. Games are being played at noon, after school and on Saturday mornings.

— O —

The High School won a final basketball game against St. Willibrord's School on Thursday, March 28th.

— O —

Despite extensive flooding in many areas all Protestant Schools were able to carry on. Transportation was not available to students of Chateauguay North and the Station.

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(by JOHN McDONALD)
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Minor Sports

A successful hockey season comes to a close this Saturday when Minor sports hold their annual Father and Son Banquet. President, Pat Darcy, has informed this reporter that over six hundred will be in attendance. A number of local dignitaries will be on hand and negotiations are under way to secure an N.H.L. hockey player. The place — St. Jean Baptiste de Marie Vianney Church basement: the time — Saturday, April 6 at 6 P.M.

Junior Hockey

The Mighty Mohawks came brough with a superb performance this past Saturday, defeating the Castors 7 to 2 in the first game of the 2 out of 3 final series. C. Korb, the Castor goaltender, kept the Castors in the game for the first two periods when he came up with one of the finest goal tending jobs seen in the C.V.J.H.L. this season.

The Castors started things off when G. Aucoin scored at the 8.20 mark of the firs period with the assist goin; to M. Laberge. The rest o the first period was scoreless, with the powerful Mohawks completely dominating the play, but were foiled time and again by C. Korb.

Gerry Aucoin put the Castors two up at the 43 sec. mark of the second period, the assists going to A. Donaldson and D. Laberge. The Mohawks got their first goal at the 1.41 mark with George Norton beating Korb. G. Ryce and M. Rice got assists. E. Montour tied the score at the 4.05 mark with C. Ryce and G. Norton earning assists. The Mohawks continued to press, but the fine goaltending of Korb kept them off the score sheet for the remainder of the period.

The third period saw the Mohawks score five goals while keeping the Castors off the score sheet. George Norton started the third period onslaught at the 3.24 mark. He picked up a loose puck at centre ice, shook himself clear and beat Korb to put the Mohawks 1 up. Clifford Ryce made the count 4 to 2 at the 8.24 mark with Norton and Deere getting the assists. Roy Jacobs made it 5 to 2 at the 12.47 mark, with the assists going to C. Beauvais L. Alfred. At the 13.45 mark Clifford Ryce put the Mohawks 4 up with L. Alfred and G. Norton earning assists. Clifford Ryce with this third goal of the evening at the 14.19 mark, rounded out the scoring for the Mohawks. Final score Mohawks 7, Castors 2. This Saturday will see the Mohawks trying to end the series and the Castors fighting to even it up.

Boxing and Wrestling

Boxing aond wrestling will come to Chateauguay this month. Leo (Kid) Roy owner of the Riverview Hotel has installed a ring in his hotel and has planned a boxing or wrestling show for Monday nights with the first show expected Monday, April 15th.

The lucky winners in the Chateauguay Valley Junior Hockey League jacket draw were 1, Mr. Cherrier of Cote Ste. Catherine; 2, Mrs. Alice Bolduc of Poupart St., Chateauguay; 3, Miss Suzanne Trahane of 994 Old Orchard Ave., Montreal and 4, Mr. C. O. Wood of 6849 Clanranald Ave., Montreal.

Chateauguay Gardens

(Continued from page 18)

night of the C.H.O.A. dance. See Coming Events Column for full particulars and ticket information.

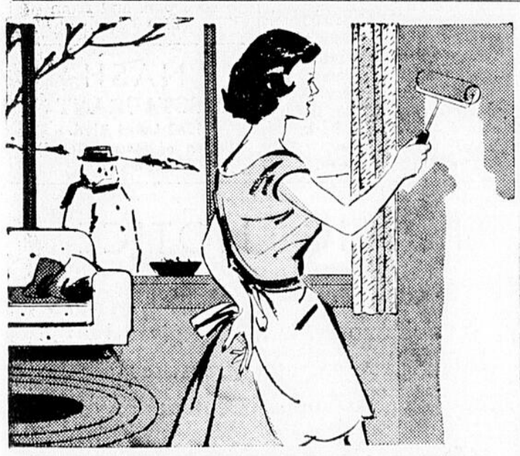
The social news is slow coming in. Must I remind you again that the number to call is 692-2659? I need your news and views so that this column can be used as a means of exchange of ideas between people. Your social news and comments on any subject would be most welcome.

Modern Bowling League Games played to March 25th 1963.

Team	Points
Foxes	99
Bobcats	86
Tigers	84
Wolves	79
Seals	79
Moose	75
Cubs	74
Wildcats	71
Bears	70
Eagles	66
Lions	64

Weekly prize — Barbara Burford. High Triple ladies' Therese Gosselin 454; men, George Nichiporowich 491.

High Single, Ladies' Peggy Appleton 183; Men, Howard Irving 181.



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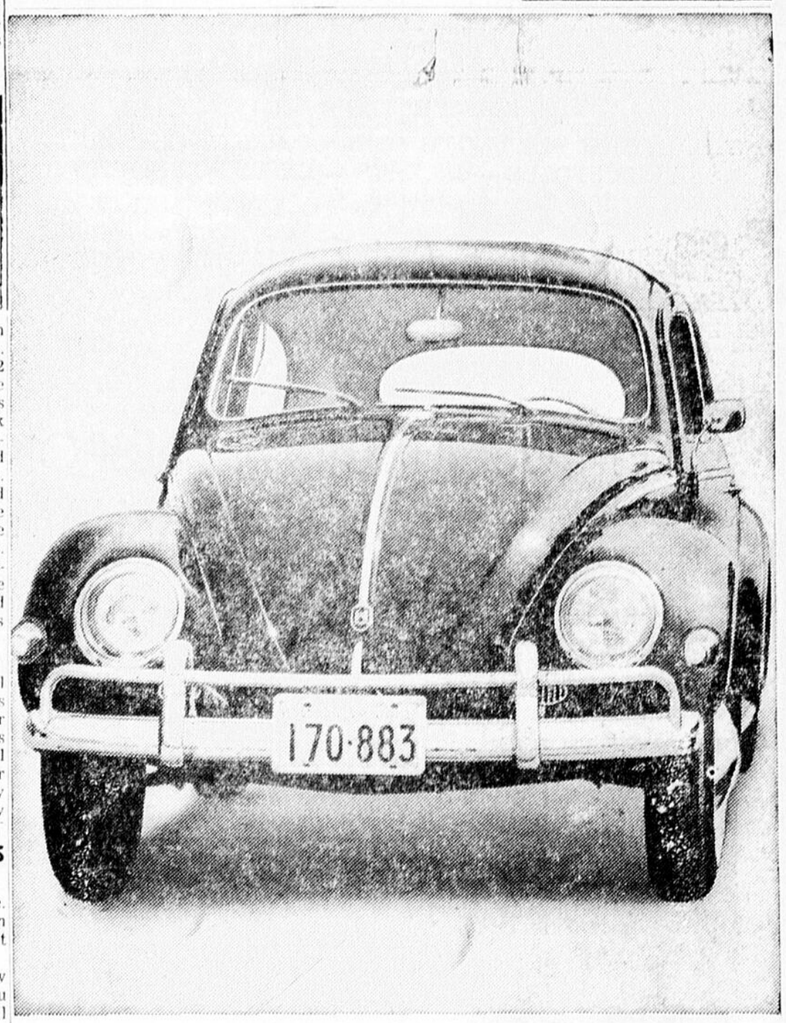

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COMING EVENTS In The Chateauguays

Friday and Saturday Evenings, April 26th and April 27th — The Stage Masters sponsored by the Heights Recreation Club will present a 3 Act Play entitled, "Here we come gathering" at the Julius Richardson School Auditorium, at 8 p.m. Admission $1.00, students 75 cts. "Arrange A Theatre Party For Your Group". Call Jean Watt at 692-8857 or Betty Lunn at 692-4372 for details.

Saturday, April 20th, 1963 — "Attention Teenagers", day excursion to Ottawa, tickets sold, "Foley's Record Centre". From 2.30 - 5.30 p.m., April 6 and 13 in the Shopping Centre.

Friday, April 5th — C.H.O.A. Pre Easter Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Parochial Hall, Chateauguay Centre, Avalon Quartet, Door Prizes, Tickets: $1.00 per person, Mel. Applebee, 692-0857.

On and Around McLeod Avenue

Correspondent:
MRS. R. YOUNG
Phone OX. 692-2598

I'm sorry to hear as I write, that the flood situation is very bad, I do so hope that by the time this column is printed that everything is back to normal and that the people who were evacuated from their homes are back in them again and that the danger is over. We are always so glad to see the snow melting away so quickly that we don't think of the people whose homes get flooded every year and how miserable it must be. To all who have suffered the inconvience of water in their homes, I'm very sorry.

Stork Arrival

Congratulations and very best wishes to Mr. and Mrs F. Navarro, on the birth of their first baby, born on Tuesday, March 19th, another nephew for Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor of Hanley St.

Birthday Greetings

Belated happy birthday to Mrs. Gross of McLeod Ave., who celebrated her birthday a week ago, also to Brenda McKee, of Colville St. who celebrated her seventh birthday, Tuesday April 2nd. For a birthday treat, Brenda was taken to Piazzo Tomasso" for dinner and while there met and chatted with "Magic Tom" last Thursday.

Cancer Dressing Group

The second cancer dressing group in this district is being held on Massey Drive, not on Hanley as reported last week in this column. Mrs. Olga Dalison has kindly opened her home for this very worthy work every Wednesday. The girls that have attended so far, have found the work very easy and have enjoyed it. I think that when you are helping others, there is always a feeling of satisfaction.

Maplewood Presbyterian Church News

Last Thursday evening the "Women of the Church" held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. K. Cowper, Cardinal St. As this meeting was an "Affiliation Service" we had as guests, Mrs. Rowat, Mrs. Duncan and Miss Davidson, all from the Montreal Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. Rowat, as President of the M.P.W.M.S. gave a wonderful talk on the work of the society.

As guest speaker for the evening we were fortunate in having Mrs. D. Fossum, who is a missionary from Northern Rhodesia. Mrs. Fossum, told of the work of the missionaries in these far away lands and showed us some beautiful colored slides of Broken Hill in Northern Rhodesia, where she and he husband do their wonderful work.

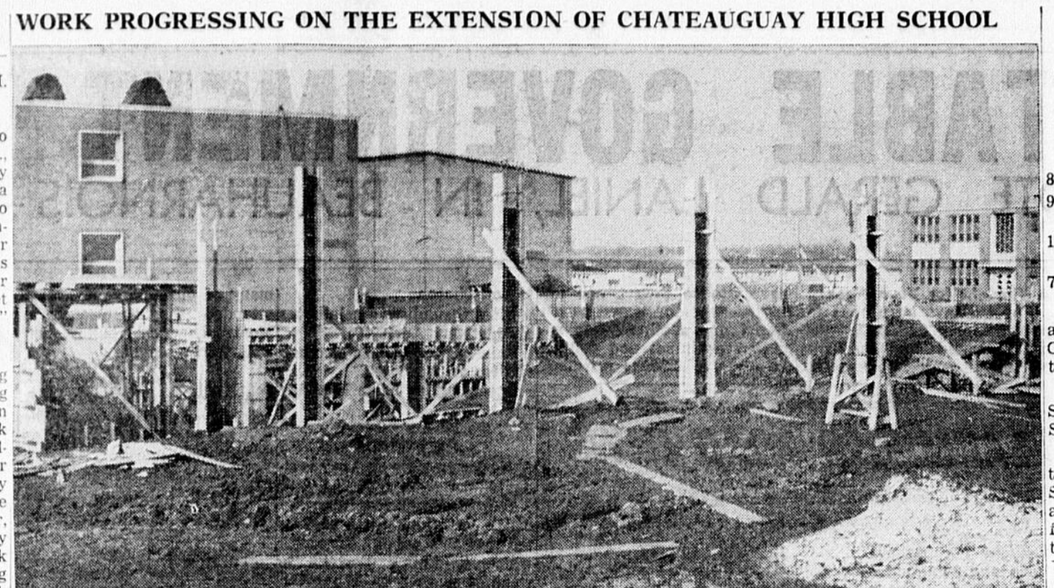
Most of us tend to think of Africa as a truly uncivilized country but after seeing these beautiful pictures we now have the knowledge that Africa too is very modern. We are indeed fortunate in having people like Mr. and Mrs. Fossum who come home and tell us of other lands, helping us to understand our overseas neighbours better.

Tea, coffee and cookies were served at the close of the evening.

Helpful Hints

I asked my husband if he had any hints for me to use and here are a couple that he gave me. "If you want a lovely garden this year, **plant one.**" If you want your clothes clean; **wash them, husbands!** Now for a real household hint, baking soda will remove stains from an electric iron. Sprinkle some on a damp cloth and rub over the soleplate of a cool iron. Wipe clean with a dry cloth.

WORK PROGRESSING ON THE EXTENSION OF CHATEAUGUAY HIGH SCHOOL



Work is well on the way with the Extension as forms are going up for the cement work as can be seen above. (Photo by Larry Cowper)

Annual Meeting V.F.S.C. And Presentation of Awards

The Annual Meeting and Election of Officers of the Valleyfield Figure Skating Club took place on Saturday, afternoon March 23rd, at the Canadian Legion Hall.

The following were elected to office for the 1963-64 season

President, E. S. Kennedy; Vice-President, Mrs. J. Beaulieu; Treasurer, R. W. Underwood; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. G. Boisclair; Recording Secretary, Mrs. V. Girard; Directors, Mr. A. Cieszewski, Mr. R. Michaud, Mr. L. Soly, Mrs. L. Julien, Mrs. P. J. Nicholson, Mrs. J. M. Langlois.

Following a discussion period, the following presentation of awards was made:

SENIOR — 1st, Barbara Cieszewski; 2nd, Diane Beaulieu; 3rd, Georgette Julien.

INTERMEDIATE — 1st, Barbara Cieszewski.

JUNIOR — 1st, Nicole Langlois; 2nd, Christiane Dandenault; 3rd, Debbie Kennedy.

JUVENILE — 1st, Francine DeRepentigny; 2nd, Louise Tessier; 3rd, Suzelle Baillargeon.

SENIOR PAIR — 1st, Nicole Langlois & Francyne Dumouchel.

NOVICE PAIR — 1st, Suzanne Bougie & Suzelle Baillargeon.

ELEMENTARY BOYS — 1st, Maurice Larocque; 2nd, Jean-Pierre Julien; 3rd, Jay Nicholson.

ELEMENTARY GIRLS — 1st, Leslie Kennedy; 2nd, Marie Paule Gariepy; 3rd, Andre Tessier.

MIDGET — 1st, Luce Barrette; 2nd, Lee-Anne Nicholson; 3rd, Maryse Lefebvre.

PEE WEE — 1st, Jane Underwood; 2nd, Marie Girard; 3rd, Cory Nicholson.

Attends Conference

Mr. J.G. Villeneuve, C.L.U., a representative of The Great-West Life Assurance Co. has left this week with his wife to attend a sales conference at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

All the leading Eastern Canadian and United States representatives of the Great-West Life have been invited to this conference.

Mr. Villeneuve is associated with the Montreal Dominion Square branch of the Company which is under the management of Mr. G.A. Boisvert, CLU.

Hypochondriacs Are On The Increase

Evidence indicates that hypochondria, one of the most difficult and puzzling maladies facing doctors, is on the increase. Many doctors think that it now strikes one person in 10.

To some degree, we all are hypochondriacs. We fret when hearts skip a beat, show concern about stiff necks when polio is around, view mild fevers with concern. Fortunately for most of us, such worry is transient. Not so with true hypochondriacs. They are morbidly obsessed with disease.

Hypochondria is most prevalent in the "happy seasons, says one physician. "In June, with its graduation and marriages, the hypochondriac feels worse. In December, with Christmas in the air, he is, similarly depressed."

Hypochondriacs fall into several general classes: the dedicated pill-eaters who collect pills as others collect stamps; the evangelical type who tries to sell his ailments as well as his latest cure to others. Yet another is the doctor-shopper — one woman visited 12 doctors in 14 days!

Tv is widely blamed for a large part of this upsurge reports an article from Family Doctor condensed in the Reader's Digest. The persuasive pill-peddlers on TV drum incessantly on illness, and suggest that the cure awaits at the corner drugstore.

The cause of hypochondria? Students of the ailment point to psychic roots. Desire to escape via imagined sickness is a common one — a man fears a driving, exacting boss and takes refuge in illness. Desire to win sympathy is another frequent cause — a wife whose husband is neglecting her will feign illness to win him back.

The worst aspect of the malady, however, is that the victim's persistent complaints of imagined ills may throw the doctor off the track, causing him to miss an underlying disease that is real and could be remedied. And if brusquely dismissed by qualified doctors, hypochondriacs frequently find their way into the hand of sympathetic quacks.

LEGION NEWS in CHATEAUGUAY

It's spring and optimism is in the air. Dormant dreams pass into summer realism. We intend to be in harmony with nature.

Plans for the Legion Hall and grounds progress. Membership has set a new record to date, while Comrade Willsmore (phone 692-4828) has received substantial pledges.

We trust that our Town Council will act favourably on our request for a suitable grant to help prepare recreational areas for our youth's use. It is our intent to preserve the beautiful oak trees and orchard for the benefit of all.

These Legion grounds have been offered to and accepted by the Chateauguay Little League as home grounds for baseball and football.

Executive decided to obtain legal advice regarding details pertaining to land, and in view of our expansive program.

Branch 108 agreed to pay $1.00 per player to assist in a drawing in aid of an injured broomball player reported suffering some paralysis.

It will be election day before the next column reporting the monthly membership meeting. The Legion does not take part as a body, in party in-fighting, but it does take part in governmental activities, e.g. D.V.A.

Therefore it wants all citizens to do their duty. Regardless of how you vote, do go to your poll. Vote as your conscience and judgement dictate, but be sure the vote you cast is an informed one.

Canada needs the full support of its citizens, not only in making laws but in seeing them carried out. Unlawful activities must be dealt with firmly, for dishonesty breeds dishonesty, and violence breeds violence.

Your responsible vote will help give responsible government. Responsible government will see that we have fair laws, that are enforced.

An enjoyable and successful dance was held Saturday night in the Legion Hall and Comrade Norm Palmer, entertainment chairman, and his committee are to be congratulated for their efforts, and remember.

We serve in peace as in war.

TO DEFEAT SOCIAL CREDIT
IN CHATEAUGUAY - HUNTINGDON - LAPRAIRIE
THE ONLY WAY
VOTE LIBERAL
VOTE WATSON
(Paid Political Advt.)

YOU WILL FIND
THE BEST FUR VAULTS
AND
THE BEST FUR STORAGE
at OSTIGUY'S
• REGULAR RATES
STORE YOUR FURS WITH CONFIDENCE AT OSTIGUY'S
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CALL 373-4600
If busy 373-2231
(Call Collect)
21 Jacques Cartier (Our 74th Year of Service) Valleyfield

LET US ELECT A RESPONSIBLE MAN TO THE PARLIAMENT
BELOW YOU WILL FIND A LIST OF THE TOPICS
MR GERALD LANIEL
SPOKE ON IN THE PARLIAMENT DURING THE FEW MONTHS THE LAST SESSION LASTED:

AGRICULTURE, 2687-9
ATOMIC WEAPONS, Canadian position, 2105
BEAUHARNOIS-SALABERRY, landing strip for, qu., 2224
CUBA, CANADIAN CITIZENS IN, return to Canada, 883
EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET, Britain joining, 2686-7
FARM LOANS, Beauharnois-Salaberry, qu., 1755
HOUSING LOANS, Chateauguay area, qu., 2330
IMPORT SURCHARGE, 2687
INCOME TAX REFUNDS, delay in issuing, 1034
INDUSTRY, foreign competition affecting, 2688
MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT, bilingual cheques 84,237.
NATIONAL FLAG and other symbols, 2688
NATO DELEGATION, critical press report, 2106
PARLIAMENT HILL, bilingual officers, 2346
PUBLIC SERVICE, salary increases, 2687
SOCIAL CREDIT PARTY, reference to, 648, 2686
SUPPLY BILL, 2685-9
VALLEYFIELD, removal of RCMP offices, qu., 756
WINTER WORKS PROGRAM, 2688

VOTE GERALD LANIEL, YOUR LIBERAL CANDIDATE
(Paid Political Advt.)

Anglican Church of Canada
St. George's - Chateauguay
162 St. Francis Blvd.
The Rev. John M. Buck, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
9.30 a.m.—* Morning Prayer and Sunday School
11.15 a.m.* Holy Communion and Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer
*Each of these Services are alternately M. Prayer, H. Communion beginning with the 1st Sun in the month.
There is also Sunday School in the Mary Gardner School at 11:15 A.M.
In the Church there are two complete Sunday Schools, one at 9:30 and one at 11:15, so that the whole family may come to church together.

Butler & Paule Realties Ltd.
Licensed Broker
No. 3 HIGHWAY
WOODLANDS
SALES RENTALS
APPRAISALS
692-6731
Chateauguay:
1½ storey, 7 room house, large sunporch. $8,500. Eves. 692-0534.
Maple Grove:
Large Ranch style bungalow on lake front lot. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. $19,000.00 mortgage 5½%. Eves. CO. 8-3401.
Chateauguay Heights:
Price reduced on this custom 8 room, 2 bathroom home in choice residential location. Many extras including stone fireplace, sunroom, garage. $16,500.00. Eves. 692-0534.

FOR SALE
GURNEY combination oil and electric stove, in excellent condition. Please Tel: NE. 2-3069.
1954 CHEVROLET 2 ton truck. Apply J. W. Goodfellow, Tel: 692-2071, Ville De Lery.
CHEVROLET 1962, 2 door Bel-Air Hardtop, Automatic, V-8, Radio, Power Brakes, Whitewalls, Low Mileage, New Car Condition. 692-4407 after 6 P.M.
AMANA upright freezer, 15 cu. ft., excellent condition, reasonable. 692-4666.

7 Help Wanted
SHORT ORDER cook, experienced, must be reliable, full or part time. Apply Mr. Mentis, Cafeteria, Towers Department Store, Chateauguay.
LADIES add $25.00-$50.00 per week to family budget servicing an established territory near your home. Experience unnecessary. Avon. Write or call Rita Giraldeau, 6 Woodlands Park, De Lery, Chateauguay, Tel: 692-0846 after 6 p.m.

For authorized G.M. FRIGIDAIRE Appliances, Parts and Service
Call:
WESTERN REFRIGERATION LTD
ME. 7-2587
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Lachine

TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED
WORK GUARANTEED
Call after 6 p.m.
Chat. 692-2334

G. M. SNOW
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Home Improvements.
Renovations, New Construction, Garages, Car Ports, Basement Playrooms, New Furniture and Repairs.
WORK GUARANTEED
OX. 2-8352

Maplewood
Presbyterian Church
Chateauguay
Minister:
Rev. John F. Allan
9:00 A.M.
VETVILLE CHAPEL SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE HELD IN MAPLE SCHOOL
CHURCH SCHOOL:
Seniors: 9 yrs. and over, 9:45 a.m.
Juniors, 3-8 yrs. at 11:00 a.m

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
161 Parkview Blvd.
Chateauguay Centre
Sunday Worship—9:30 a.m.
Sunday School—11:00 a.m.
Minister—Rev. K. Purdon
Phone 637-6621

Calvary Baptist Church
Corner of St. Joseph Blvd. and Dubois
(Behind Shopping Centre)
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Combined Family Bible Hour and Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship Service 7.00 p.m.
WEEKDAY SERVICES
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 8:00 p.m.
Young Peoples, Fri., 8:00 p.m
Make This Your Church Home
From the First Service.
For information: Phone 692-0932

We have No Floor Show or Cabaret
But We Do Have a...
BUFFET LUNCH & DINNER
SMORGASBORD
AT ITS BEST WITH...
• Duck à l'orange
• Chicken Parisienne
• and a variety of hot dishes and desserts.
$1.75 Adults
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With No Limit
Every Sunday from 12 to 3 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m.
NASH RESTAURANT
1289 Laird Blvd.
(Town of Mount Royal)
RE. 8-6161

Protestant School Municipality of Chateauguay

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given that the Electoral List for the purpose of voting at the election of a Commissioner to the Board of the Protestant School Municipality of Chateauguay, for Seat No. 5, (East side of the Chateauguay River to the limits of the Town of Chateauguay Centre on the east and bounded by the south side of Highway No. 3 and the south side of Ste. Marguerite Blvd. to the boundaries of the Parish of Ste. Philomène.) is deposited in my office, where it may be examined by interested parties during the next fifteen days.

PETER L. ROSS, C.A.,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Given at Chateauguay, this 1st day of April, 1963.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given by the undersigned secretary-treasurer of the town of Chateauguay Centre;

THAT the valuation roll for the year 1963 has been deposited and is open for inspection until April 30, 1963.

Given this 29th day of March 1963.

CLAUDE HURTUBISE, C.A.,
Secretary-Treasurer

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Town of Chateauguay Centre

We wish to advise the taxpayers of the Town of Chateauguay Centre that the properties on which taxes remain unpaid will be sold for taxes.

Town of Chateauguay Centre

CLAUDE HURTUBISE,
Secretary-treasurer

A Square Deal For The Farm Family

Canadian farmers need marketing boards and cooperatives that operate on a national scale. A decisive LIBERAL government will provide legislation which would allow this.

Canadian farmers need more complete price and marketing information. Market and farm research is equally important to the farm family. A decisive LIBERAL government will work with the provinces on research to expand markets, to develop new uses for the farm products, to improve all phases of farm marketing.

The LIBERAL objectives are:

— make national marketing possible.

— increase consumption of dairy products, including free milk for school children.

— more marketing and farm research.

— encourage farm export sales.

— federal backing to crop insurance.

— fair, realistic farm price supports.

— ensure minimum returns on wheat.

— assist livestock improvment.

develop new sources for farms areas.

— undertake a major programme of water conservation.

Mr Gerald Laniel, Liberal Candidate in Beauharnois-Salaberry has stated that a Liberal government is needed to achieve these objectives.

South Shore News . .

(Continued from page 18)

The Campaign of Combined Health Appeal and Red Cross, outlined to cover Candiac, commenced as scheduled March 24th. We are told that progress has been somewhat retarded on account of unfavourable weather which prevailed during the week. As the Campaign continues canvassers will rely on the generosity of citizens to help make it a decided success and they will be calling on you to collect funds for the support of this worthy cause. Please contact Mrs. Norma Leach, District Chairman, if you were not at home when the collector called. A second call will gladly be arranged.

"Sugaring Party" proves great success

It surely was a Gala Day for all who attended the "Sugaring Party" held in nearby Sabrevoir last Saturday, March 30th. The Cub Leaders of the Delson Pack sponsored this most enjoyable event and the well-planned arrangements were smoothly carried out. The party, comprising young people from various groups including Mrs. Fitzpatrick and her group from Candiac, plus twenty-three adults, numbered approximately 100.

Transportation by bus was provided courtesy Mr. R. Boyd and many parents cooperated by sharing space in the family car for the overflow of patrons. The happy gang journeyed forth at 10. a.m. and arrived in Sabrevoir 45 minutes later. The weather was excellent, spring was really in the air and everyone was ready for the hot meal which was served at 12.30. Menu was as follows: variety of meat, vegetables, beverages and dessert, Maple Delight, which was made with maple syrup. The meal was greatly enjoyed by all.

Organized groups visited the "Sugaring House" and were greatly interested in watching the processing of the syrup and thoroughly enjoyed eating the sugar on snow. Entertainment by means of novelty competitions and an impromptu amateur show caused a great deal of fun. Competition prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. A. Courchesne and Mrs. F. Turpin and door prizes went to Mrs. Rogers, Mr. Stokes and Chrystal Bartzac.

Mr. R. Boyd was presented with a Lighter, in appreciation of services rendered in transporting the young people free of charge in order to help the organization. The party reluctantly left for home at 4. p.m. hoping that this pleasurable event will be repeated next year. A hearty vote of thanks is in order for Mr. T. Sheepwash and his assistants upon their successful effort.

St. Andrew's United Church News

On Sunday, March 31st the Sacrament of Holy Communion was administered by Rev. Ralph Barker, D. D. and five new members were received and welcomed into Church fellowship. The service was well attended and a special selection "Alone" was rendered by a trio, comprising choir members, Mrs. E. Sutton, Mrs. V. G. McCullough and Mrs. H. Ball Sr.

On Sunday evening the second Study Group meeting of "The Word and the Way" took place in the Church Hall, Mr. R. Shaver leading the group. Grateful thanks are due to our good friend Rev. Sam Machin for his invaluable assistance in providing outlined instructions for these meetings, complete with aid for procedure, including prayer, theme, Bible readings, questions and discussion. Those who are interested are really having a very interesting and inspiring session at these Lenten Group Meetings.

The St. Andrew's U.C.W. are sponsoring a "Home Cooked Food Sale" which will be held in the Church Hall this weekend. Come along and enjoy a cup of tea while having a visit with friends and neighbours in our new building.

St. Andrew's Y.P.S. News

The regular Friday meeting of the St. Andrew's Y.P.S. was held in the Church Hall. Mr. D. J. Burden showed two very interesting and informative films.

The film "Our Mr. Sun" greatly impressed the young folk and the theme for the devotional period was chosen to coincide, this being a topic of the Creation, which was superbly portrayed in the film. The usual recreation session gave lots of fun as everyone took part in the games. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Last Saturday the Y.P.S. joined the groups from various organizations and had a wonderful time at the "Sugaring Party". This was a grand opportunity to promote good fellowship within the Community and we are looking forward to more of these get-together events.

Mrs. Alice Phillips has returned to Toronto after spending ten days visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. McCullough of Delson Gardens.

Mrs. T. Harris of Lachine was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sutton in Delson.

Birthday Greetings

A happy birthday is wished for Mrs. Andre Courchesne who will celebrate her natal day on Sunday, April 7th. Hope you have a grand time, Kay.

WINNING TABLE AT MILITARY WHIST SPONSORED BY CHARITY COMMITTEE FOR TEEN TOWN

L. to R.: — Mrs. Margaret Hackett, Mrs. Ireene Parks, Mrs. Marg Hare and Mrs. Alice Irving who were the winners with 34 flags. Two of the Ladies were also lucky in winning door prizes. Standing is Mrs. Maureen Dooner who was in charge of the Whist for Teen Town. Proceeds from the Whist were for the Chateau Marie Nursery in the form of a grocery coupon. (Photo by Larry Cowper)

Dow Bowling Tournament of Champions

Dow Brewery's bowling Tournament of Champions, in which the top prize is a chance to appear on the French TV network show,, L'heure des Quilles" is approaching its first climatic step.

The bowling hall championships took place last week in more than 500 halls throughout the province.

During each of the tournaments 15 week rounds, which closed last week, the two best high triple scorers of each week qualified to take part in the championships of their halls. Hall championships were decided in nine strings.

Thus, each hall had a potential 30 bowlers participating for its triples championship. The next stage of the brewery's massive elimination tournament is the uniting of these triple champions in a roll-off for district championships.

Each district will send its winners to Montreal next fall for a final tournament under the auspices of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

There the Dow tournament winners will join 120 bowlers picked by C.B.C. for their high season averages and the top 34 win a chance for fame and fortune before the television cameras.

AWARD BURSARIES

PENTICTON, B.C. CP) - The Okanagan Indian Agency announced that 16 scholar ships will be given to Indians in this area. They will range in value from $250 to $1,750.

Beauharnois Rink Wins Dow Bonspiel

A Beauharnois rink skipped by Marcel Vinet, on the Dow Trophy on Saturday night, March 23rd, at the Beauchateau Curling Club, by defeating a rink skipped by Guy Mallette in the final round. This Beauharnois rink will probably play in the Quebec tournament next year.

Marcel Vinet was quoted as saying after the match, "My players were at their best and plenty of practice and keen competition have been of great help."

In the consolation, the Valleyfield rink of Fred Soucy won over the rink from Aubrey, skipped by Keith Robb. Last year the tournament was won by a Howick rink skipped by Elmer Black.

IMPERIAL GARDENS, CROWN HOMES and CHATEAU ESTATES

MRS. AUDREY FOSTER
Correspondent:

Route Boy For
Imperial Gardens
ANDRE FERLAND
92 St. Jude St.

120 Labelle
692-4502

DOUGLAS ALLAN,
Labelle St.,
OX. 2-0954
Route Boy For
Crown Homes and
Chateau Estates

There was a general election on March 20th, for the Women's Liberal candidates. It was held in the City Hall located in the old school. The following officers were elected: Pres., Mrs. E. Levesque; Vice-Pres., English section, Mrs. E. Williams Daigneault; Vice-Pres., French section, Mrs. Gadoua; Secretary, Miss M. Tibidoua; Treasurer, Mrs. D. Trottier. These elections are held every two years.

Belated birthday greetings to Mrs. Marion Lange, who celebrated on March 30th, and to Lucien Trottier, who was a year older on April 1st.

Happy birthday to Pierre Bernard on April 5th.

Welcome to our new neighbours on Maisonneuve St., Mr. and Mrs. Brown, daughter Sandra and son Brian. We wish you lots of luck in your new home.

APRIL EIGHTH

TEN MILLION CANADIANS — more than ever before — are eligible to take part in the election of this nation's 26th Parliament on April 8th, but on past form only about three-quarters of them are likely to do so.

Indeed, there appears to be some danger that the total vote may be even lighter than this. Early in the campaign, large numbers of electors were variously reported to be "angry," "anoyed," "impatient," or "indifferent" at the prospect of the second federal election in nine months and the fourth in five years, the implication being that they would express their displeasure by not voting at all.

It is to be hoped that such fears prove groundless. A winter election campaign in a country with a climate like ours isn't fun for anybody, least of all the candidates who must seek the voters favour. But the electorate must realize that the necessity for such an election now owes more to the confused and indecisive verdict rendered last June than to anything else.

This being so, the first essential is to recognize that what Canada needs above all else is a Parliament capable of producing a government with an effective working majority one, that is to say, which can count upon the support of more than half of the 265 members of the new House of Commons.

A repetition of last summer's parliamentary stand-off would be fair to no party. More important, it would be bad for Canada, condemning the country to more months of uncertainty and instability which could only be resolved by yet another election at an early date. Such an outcome — and it must be reckoned a real possibility — would not, to put it mildy, be helpful in promoting the accelerated economic growth and industrial expansion we need.

In short, it is the duty of every eligible citizen to involve himself in the affairs of his country, and he will certainly be taxed whether he votes or not. But voters in this election have a greater responsibility than ever not merely to vote, but to do so after carefully considering the issues and weighing the possible implications of their action beforehand.

Those intent on sitting the election out might reflect that while they can contract out of their responsibility to cast a ballot on April 8th, there are two things they cannot do. One is contract out of the consequences of their action, the other is change their mind the following day. The ballot that is all-powerful on April 8th is without value on April 9th.

Truck Ban Due To Spring Thaw Now In Effect

Provincial highways in the Montreal area, to the north and north-east and in the Eastern Townships closed to heavy vehicles starting at midnight on Sunday until the thaw ends.

The roads department said the ban on heavy trucks and trailers affects the following counties:

Argenteuil, Arthabaska, Bagot, Beauharnois, Berthier, Bourget, Brome, Chambly, Chateauguay, Compton, Two Mountains, Drummond, Frontenac, Gatineau, Hull, Huntingdon, Iberville, Jacques-Cartier, Joliette, Labelle.

Laprairie, L'Assomption, Laval, Lotbinière, Maskinongé, Mégantic, Missisquoi, Montcalm, Napierville, Nicolet, Papineau, Pontiac, Richelieu, Richmond, Rouville, St-Hyacinthe, St-Jean, St-Maurice, Shefford, Sherbrooke, Soulanges, Stanstead, Terrebonne, Three Rivers, Vaudreuil, Verchères, Wolfe and Yamaska.

LIFE SPAN TRIPLED

REGINA (CP) - Saskatchewan residents can look forward to living almost three times as long as their antecedents. According to department of public health figures, in 1921 a man could expect to live to 26.6 years while in 1961 his expectancy was 62.5 years.

CHAMPIONS OF C.P.O.A. HOUSE LEAGUE

Right: The League Champions the Demons receiving the Manpower Trophy from Rolland Roy. Coaches Bud Roper and Harry Taylor with their team. G. Coldthorpe, K. Bourgaize, B. Douris, H. Derry, B. Kaye, P. Baylis, R. Douris, B. Leach, P. Roy, J. Lalone, S. Roper, I. Neal, D. Robbie, N. Savoie, G. Savoie, J. McLarnon. (Photo by Larry Cowper)

ABOVE: Play Off Champions The Bulldogs receive the Northern Oil Trophy from G. Hanley. Receiving the trophy is Coach Clarence Derry. The team members are as follows: G. Smith, L. Kerray, K. Barrett, L. Smith, R. Morrissette, J. Woolhail, I. Husin, S. Heggison, J. Brophy, L. Thompson, G. Derry, P. Hanley, E. Dalglerish. (Photo by Larry Cowper)

CHATEAUGUAY

HEIGHTS - BASIN VILLAGE - NORTH

Correspondent:
Mrs. Mildred McCutcheon
34 Oliver, OX. 2-6068

Route Boy:
CARL LAURENDEAU
361 Blvd D'Youville

St. Andrew's Notes

The morning service of Worship was taped for broadcasting over Radio CFOX, on Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock. This was St. Andrew's first time on the air as a congregation and thanks are extended to the Station Authorities and Technicians as well as the Lakeshore Religious Broadcasting Committee for the privilege.

Palm Sunday Communion—The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed here next Sunday at the regular hour of Worship.

The Session of St. Andrew's is concerned that so few of the Church members attend the Pre-Communion Service which in this instance were held last Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m.

Canada's National Health Week began on Sunday and ends next Sunday, April 7th, which is also World Health Day. National Health Week is endorsed by the major Religious Faiths in Canada, who recognize the vital connection between religion and health.

The Health League of Canada because of its interest in preventative medicine and the control, if not the elimination of many diseases also finds itself interested in the moral and spiritual well-being of the community. Religious organizations of all kinds should have a strong moral imperative to give practical support to those forces in the community which strive for better conditions of physical and moral health and high standards of citizenship. Among these none stands higher in reputation and none is more worthy of support than the Health League of Canada.

News Round-up

Birthday greetings to Barbara Reid of Salaberry Blvd., who observed her 17th on Tuesday, April 2nd.

Greetings also to Evelyn Schurman of Watt Avenue, who will celebrate her day on Thursday.

Chuckles

My friend Ricky is now the proud owner of a 'dawg'. He informed me that it was a police dog but came back the next day very crestfallen, he had discovered that it was a HER. He said anyone knows that a HER can't be a police dog. I consoled him and said maybe you're wrong, it could be a him. 'No', said Ricky, very seriously, 'anyone knows that a dawg with white hairs unders its chin is a HER!

Chateauguay Ladies

Wednesday Bowling League March 27th

Teams	Pts.
Leverette	56
George	48
McIsaac	44
Grimes	43
Oliver	42
Parsons	39

High Single, June Oliver, 154
High Triple, M. Lamarche, 429

Hercules Bowling League Scores
Friday March 29th

Teams	Pts.
Team 6 (Yaccato)	66
Team 2 (Boyle)	64
Team 1 (Finn)	60
Team 5 (Fair)	53
Team 3 (O'Brien)	52
Team 4 (Moore)	43

Ladies' High Single, A. Hamilton, 186.
Ladies' High Triple, A. Hamilton, 461.
Men's High Single, E. Moore, 211.
Men's High Triple, E. Moore, 452.

Legion Bowling League Scores
Thursday, March 28th

Teams	Pts.
Splits	103
Go Getters	100
Coconuts	85
Hell Cats	77
Cool Cats	76
Dead Heads	63

Ladies' High Single, Jean Cooper, 156
Ladies' High Triple, Helen Yaccato, 364.
Men's High Single, Tony Croft, 169.
Men's High Triple, Tom Yaccato, 391.
Play-offs commence on Thursday, April 4th.

ON APRIL 8
FOR A QUALIFIED MAN
AND A
Competent Representative
VOTE FOR
Raymond J. Beriault
PROGRESSSIVE-CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE
FOR CHATEAUGUAY - HUNTINGDON - LAPRAIRIE
(Paid Political Advt.)

ANOTHER 'FIRST' FOR WAWANESA:
NON-CANCELLATION PLEDGE
Wawanesa will not cancel your policy after it has been in force for 60 days except for non-payment of premiums.

Why be behind the 8 ball with high auto insurance rates?

SEE Wawanesa FOR
LOWER RATES
TEN MONTHS TO PAY
Plus all the claims and protection benefits of our Better 'Direct' Service

IT'S GOOD TO DO BUSINESS WITH
Wawanesa
QUEBEC'S LARGEST INSURER OF AUTOMOBILES
CHATEAUGUAY REGI ONAL SHOPPING PLAZA
TEL. 692-9851
LOUIS HAINEAULT
480 MAPLE ST., MAPLE GROVE TEL. CO. 8-5092

L'origine des paroisses dans les Cantons de Godmanchester et Hinchinbrook

ST-ANICET (suite)

Saint-MALACHIE d'Ormstown

Cette paroisse est aujourd'hui dans la Seigneurie de Beauharnois. Quand elle n'était que mission, elle s'étendait pour une partie dans les cantons de Godmanchester et de Hinchinbrook.

Dans le "Rapport de l'Association de la Propagation de la Foi", en mai 1839, on lit la note suivante : "Cette mission est située dans la seigneurie de Beauharnois, sur la Rivière Châteauguay. Il y a une chapelle catholique, en bois, dédiée à Saint Malachie, archevêque en Irlande, à six lieues de l'église de Sainte Martine. Cette chapelle est très pauvre et n'a aucun ornement pour la célébration des saints Offices. On compte dans cette mission 342 Irlandais catholiques et 167 Canadiens : ce qui donne une population de 509 âmes. Ils ont commencé cette année à bâtir un presbytère, malgré leur extrême pauvreté et leur petit nombre. Tant est grand leur désir d'avoir un prêtre résident".

Il faut dire que cette chapelle n'était pas au sud de la rivière Châteauguay à l'endroit où s'élève l'église actuelle d'Ormstown, mais au nord de la rivière sur les bords du rapide du Portage qui commence un peu plus à l'ouest de la chapelle, alors qu'il court entre Godmanchester et Hinchinbrook.

C'est en cet endroit que se groupèrent un certain nombre de colons irlandais et canadiens. Il y avait deux Canadiens : Daigneault et Moreau. Ils vendirent leur scierie à John Todd, qui la céda bientôt à Jacob De Witt, d'origine hollandaise, qui en développant son moulin fit progresser le lieu. C'est du nom de cet homme qu'on baptisa le groupement Dewittville.

Le 21 août 1828, 51 habitants adressèrent une requête à Mgr Lartigue. Ils écrivaient qu'avec le consentement de Mac Mahon, missionnaire, ils avaient commencé une chapelle et demandaient de les approuver dans leur dessein de la terminer. Mgr répondit par une lettre adressée à M. Grenier, curé de Châteauguay. Voici ce document : "Mon chapelain MacMahon a été à Ormstown dans la seigneurie de Beauharnois pour marquer de ma part la place d'une maison qui doit être commencée et qui aura 40 pieds sur 30. Cette maison est destinée à loger un gardien qui doit être maintenant un nommé Connelly, irlandais choisi par M. MacMahon pour faire l'école aux enfants du lieu... Cet homme doit avoir une partie de la maison pour se loger et y faire l'école, et l'autre partie devra être employée au logement du missionnaire quand il ira faire sa visite, réservant dans cette dernière partie un appartement isolé du reste autant que possible pour servir de chapelle et qui ne servira à aucun autre usage. Il faudra qu'il y ait aussi attenant à cette maison un cimetière clos, mais non bénit, où l'on enterrera les catholiques morts dans l'endroit ou les environs et trop éloignés pour être portés à la plus proche église. On bénira en particulier la fosse de chacun de ceux qui y seront enterrés, et l'on portera tous les actes de ces sépultures sur le registre de Sainte Martine, ce dont vous donnerez de ma part, avis à M. Mercure. Comme il est probable que M. MacMahon n'ira plus visiter cette place, je vous prie de voir à ce que les choses y soient exécutées décemment et de la manière ci-dessus désignée, d'y aller quelquefois pour encourager les gens à remplir mes intentions qui sont principalement de réunir les catholiques des environs et d'y former un noyau de catholiques qui pourrait faire du fruit par la suite et de bien faire comprendre aux intéressés que ma permission de faire une chapelle en ce lieu, n'établira aucun préjugé en faveur de la place en question pour une église paroissiale qui pourrait dans la suite être bâtie dans cette contrée. Faites aussi parvenir, s'il vous plaît, aux gens d'Ormstown ma réponse ci-incluse à leur requête en date de ce mois et signée de 51 habitants."

(à suivre).

Jeunes gens, terminez vos études!

Le rôle que vous êtes appelés à jouer dans votre pays dépendra de l'enthousiasme et de la compétence que vous mettrez à son service.

La compétence, qualité indispensable pour tous ceux qui ont tant soit peu d'ambition, ne s'acquiert que par une bonne instruction. Le manque d'instruction provoque invariablement de graves répercussions plus tard dans la vie. Dois-je continuer ou cesser mes études ? Voilà une décision à prendre qui va influer sur tout mon avenir. Donnez-vous la peine de lire le pour et le contre de la question et de vous renseigner sur certains faits relatifs à la vie moderne et la façon dont ces faits peuvent vous affecter, vous en particulier.

POURQUOI CERTAINS ETUDIANTS ABANDONNENT LEURS ETUDES ?

Voici quelques-unes des raisons les plus fréquentes pour lesquelles les jeunes manquent ainsi leur meilleure occasion d'acquérir une bonne instruction.

Les emplois relativement nombreux de nos jours, les salaires élevés, le désir tout naturel de gagner de l'argent — et évidemment de le dépenser — constituent les principaux motifs qui poussent un grand nombre de jeunes, garçons et filles, à quitter l'école avant d'avoir obtenu leurs diplômes.

Une autre raison, qui n'est en réalité qu'un prétexte, pourrait s'appeler le **dégoût pour l'étude.** Règle générale, ceux qui invoquent cette raison-là n'aiment pas le travail ; ils ont horreur de faire les efforts voulus pour réussir à l'école ou encore ils entreprennent des études pour lesquelles ils n'ont aucune aptitude.

Un certain nombre d'étudiants semblent avoir l'impression qu'ils ne commencent réellement à "vivre" que lorsqu'ils ne sont plus aux études ; c'est ce qui explique leur empressement à quitter l'école.

En somme, tout ce qu'ils ont dans l'idée, c'est d'avoir du bon temps.

AYEZ UNE BASE SOLIDE ! . . .

Il faut bien admettre que c'est surtout à l'école que la majorité des Canadiens acquièrent leurs connaissances et leur compétence. De nos jours, les gens sont le plus souvent spécialistes. Même s'il est vrai que la plupart des spécialistes, ne deviennent compétents que par la pratique, on ne peut nier que la grande majorité d'entre eux aient commencé par acquérir une bonne instruction devant servir de base à leur carrière. Dans presque tous les cas, l'expérience commence là où l'instruction purement théorique se termine. Quel que soit le genre de spécialité qui vous intéresse, votre instruction devrait vous fournir la base dont vous avez besoin pour développer les connaissances particulières qui vous seront indispensables.

METTEZ TOUS LES ATOUTS DANS VOTRE JEU . . .

Nous vivons à une époque dominée par la technique. Notre plus grande richesse est sans contredit ce groupe de Canadiens dont le rôle est de faire bénéficier le pays de leur intelligence, de leur talent et de leur instruction dans la mise en valeur de nos vastes ressources.

Quel que soit le genre d'occupation que vous choisissiez, c'est encore en acquérant la meilleure instruction possible que vous contribuerez le plus à la grandeur du Canada. Les connaissances que vous aurez aurez acquises pendant votre cours, si elles sont solides, vous permettront d'avancer plus facilement et plus rapidement. Alors le meilleur conseil que nous puissions vous donner, c'est de . . .

. . . POURSUIVRE VOS ETUDES !

DINER DE CLOTURE DES COURS DE PREPARATION AU MARIAGE A ST-JOSEPH

Cette photo a été prise à l'occasion de la clôture des Cours de Préparation au Mariage, dimanche dernier, au Château de Huntingdon.

Nous remarquons, assis à la table d'honneur : M. Claude Pilon et Madame Pilon, M. Michel Mainville et Mlle Raymonde Ringuette, Mgr. J. A. David, Curé, M. Florian Tardif et Madame Tardif, de même que M. l'Abbé Marcel Gareau.

Nous félicitons tous les jeunes qui ont suivi les cours et nous leur souhaitons bonne chance dans leur futur ménage.

Pour Mieux Dire

Nous sommes en pleines séries éliminatoires de notre sport national — le hockey. Les puristes ont bien essayé de nous faire nommer ce jeu le "gouret". Mais "hockey" est demeuré dans notre langage et cela est très correctement puisque René Lecavalier s'en sert régulièrement. Ce dernier a énormément enrichi le vocabulaire sportif des Canadiens - Français, vocabulaire rempli d'anglicismes et de traductions littérales avant son arrivée. Vous rappelez-vous ces interviews lamentables, il y a quelques années, où les joueurs ne pouvaient prononcer deux mots de suite sans trébucher dedans ? De nos jours, un Maurice Richard suit des cours de diction et, pour un ancien joueur d'**avant**, se **défend**, assez bien au micro...

Il faudrait se faire un devoir de suivre le hockey à la télévision française pour profiter des commentaires de René Lecavalier. En l'attendant utiliser les mots à chaque partie, nous arriverons nous-mêmes à nous en servir. Remarquez, en l'écoutant, **disque** au lieu de "puck" ou même "rondelle" (cette pauvre rondelle fut à jamais disgraciée par le quiproquo : "Il est donc bon, "La Rondelle" — il est partout sur la glace !"). Remarquez encore **dégagement refusé, mise-en-échec, filet, gardien de but, bâton élevé, jeu de puissance.**

Le hockey est un sport enlevant mais, par sa rapidité même, peut être dangereux C'est pourquoi plusieurs joueurs portent maintenant le **casque protecteur** (helmet). Trop de jeunes s'aventurent sur la glace sans équipement adéquat. Tous devraient avoir un casque, des **jambières** (pads), des **épaulettes** (shoulder pads), des **protecteurs-genoux** (knee pads), **des protecteurs-coudes** (elbow pads) ainsi qu'une **coquille** (cup). On prétend parfois que tout cet équipement coûterait beaucoup trop cher. On peut répondre à cela : 1° que le bien physique d'un enfant ne s'évalue pas en dollars ; 2° qu'il en coûtera beaucoup plus cher de soigner un jeune souffrant de contusions cérébrales que de lui acheter un casque protecteur ; 3° que, si le choix s'impose, il vaudrait mieux acheter de l'équipement protecteur plutôt que des chandails avec l'écusson de l'école.

J. C.

Pour Mieux Vivre

ESPRIT CIVIQUE CHEZ LA FEMME

Beaucoup de femmes n'écoutent jamais le télé-journal, ne lisent jamais les éditoriaux et les nouvelles internationales dans les grands journaux. Elles considèrent cela du domaine des hommes. Plusieurs choisissent le moment du téléjournal pour aller préparer le goûter du soir. Mais que sont-elles ? Des automates, des machines à préparer la nourriture, à changer des couches, à laver les planchers où des êtres humains vivant sur la planète Terre, faisant partie de la grande communauté des bipèdes intelligents ?

Ce qui se passe en Chine, au Congo, que la femme le veuille ou non, malgré tous ses remparts de draps bien repassés, l'affectera un jour. Notre monde devient de plus en plus solidaire — si un peuple commence à jouer un peu trop des coudes, c'est tout le monde qui doit se replier. La situation internationale, quoi qu'en veuillent nous le faire croire les hommes, n'est pas si compliquée que cela à démêler — je ne dis pas à **régler**, c'est une autre question. Mais on peut savoir un peu ce qui se passe, camprendre les forces en action, le "chacun pour soi" des pays et les tiraillements qui s'ensuivent. Si vous comprenez l'attitude de votre petit garçon qui a tiré les cheveux de sa soeur alors qu'elle lui avait volé son bonbon, vous verrez un peu pourquoi Chiang-Kai-Shek en veut à mort à Mao-Tse-Tung.

Lundi prochain, les Canadiennes sont appelées à s'élire un nouveau Parlement fédéral. Combien ne profiteront même pas de ce privilège ? Et pourtant, nous **vivons** dans ce pays, nous nous promenons sur ses routes, nous achetons ses produits, nous bénéficions de la protection de ses lois. De celles qui iront voter, combien voteront pour tel parti uniquement parce que c'est le parti de leur mari ? D'autres favoriseront tel candidat parce qu'il a de beaux yeux, parce qu'il a une voix d'or, parce qu'il est habillé comme une carte de mode. Essayons donc plutôt de former notre propre opinion, basée sur des considérations valables. Nul parti ne pourra résoudre tous nos problèmes et faire du Canada un Paradis Terrestre, mais on peut au moins essayer de mettre toutes les chances de notre côté.

Jeanne Clément.

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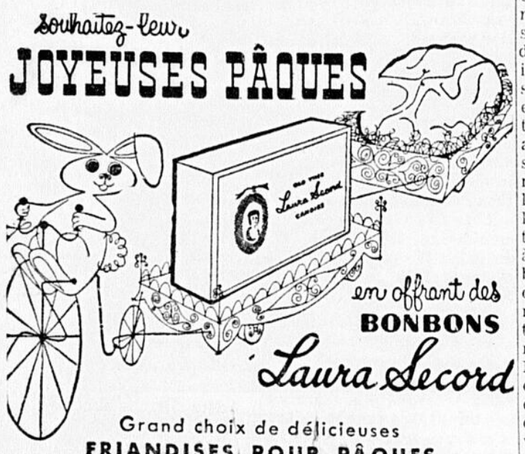

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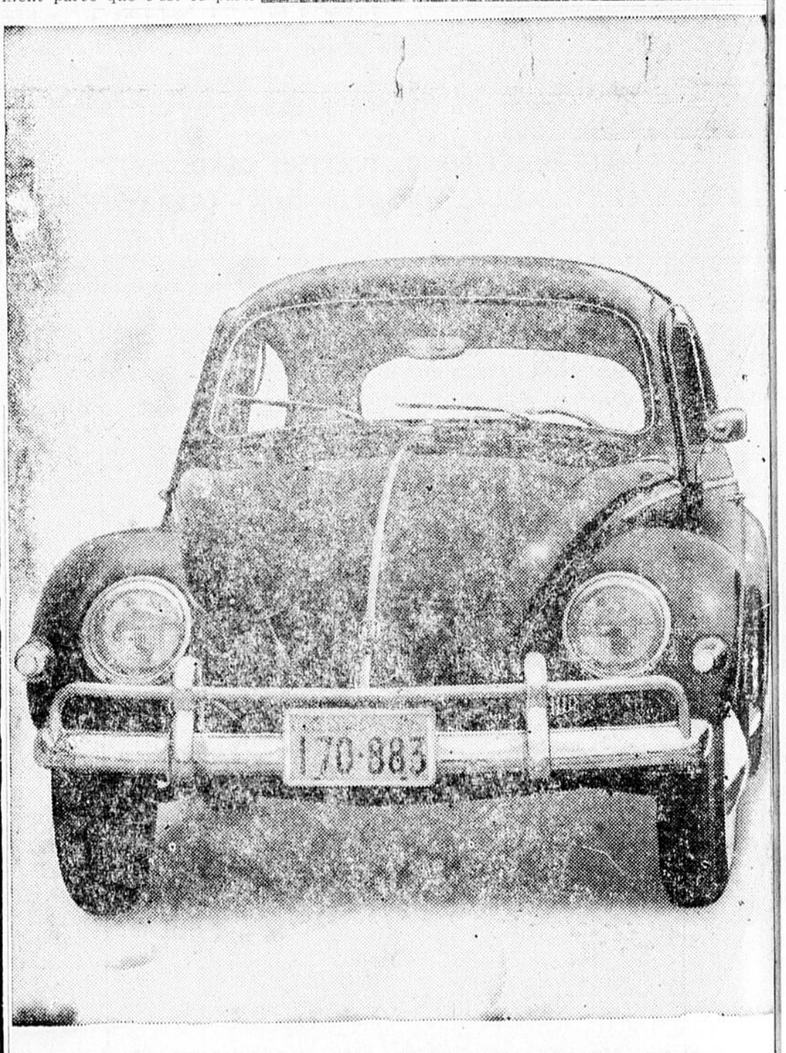

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