



A contract agreement between Zephyr Textiles Ltd., Ormstown and the United Textile Workers of America was reached Friday. Seated at the contract signing were, from left to right, N. Chandler, assistant general manager; M.G. Barrington, superintendent; Normand Lazure, president of local 309 of the U.T.W.A.; Francois Gagne, the union's Quebec area director and Madeleine Olivier, international representative of the union. Local 309's negotiating team was represented by Real Guerin, vice-president; Roger Dandurand, Monique Lepage, vice-president; Pauline Guerin, treasurer and secretary Marcel Bourgoin.

## Name change for C.V.R. is rescinded by board

The issue of a change in name for Chateauguay Valley Regional High School in Ormstown came to an official close Friday night. Meeting at C.V.R. the 18 member Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley unanimously rescinded its October 10 resolution changing the name of the regional school.

Robert Gill floored the resolution calling for retention of the present name. Mr. Gill is the chairman of the executive committee which recommended to the regional board that the school be renamed to honor Dr. David C. Munroe, former principal of Ormstown High School.

Mr. Gill said he had no statement to make concerning the issue but he would prepare one for the board at a later date. He said he had been misquoted and misinterpreted.

The outcome of the meeting was largely anticlimactic. Strong opposition to the name change became apparent shortly after its announcement. Students, parents, teachers and school administrators were taken by surprise and were quick to show displeasure over the loss of the name Chateauguay Valley Regional High School and the fact that they had not been consulted prior to the implementation of the new name.

Students vented their emotion with a protest demonstration November 3 that brought a school day to an early close. Numerous petitions were circulated by school and student organizations and sent to the board while board members were deluged with calls from irate parents.

**LOUD AND CLEAR**  
In his opening remarks board chairman Dan

LePoidevin noted that "the message of the community had come through loud and clear", and thanked those who had made their sentiments known to the board.

Mr. LePoidevin said the board was willing to admit it was at fault and said a lesson in the value of communication with the community had been learned.

He apologized for the anxiety and disturbance the issue had caused but noted

John A. Blake, former chairman of the regional board, said he was hopeful that the board would apologize to students for their mistake. He noted that parents would accept the fact that the resolution had been rescinded but that an apology to the student body would help stem some resentment.

**PRESENTS PHOTO**  
Mr. Blake presented the board with a desk-size photo of a young lad sitting in school with an expectant look upon his face. He said that when considering school board decisions he had often looked at the picture and asked himself whether his decision would benefit the educational process of the child and then acted accordingly. He urged the board to do the same.

Carl Jackson, president of the C.V.R. Teachers Council said student and teacher opposition to the change in name did not reflect opposition to Dr. David C. Munroe but "was an expression of the desire to retain the present name."

"It was not an issue of personalities involved," he said.

Mr. Jackson stated that he was aware that there was no legal duty on the board's behalf to consult teachers about school board policy but said he hoped they would in future consult teachers over such matters as an act of goodwill.

Mrs. D. B. Wooley spoke on behalf of the C.V.R. school committee and inquired if that organization's counter-proposal to name the library or auditorium in honor of Dr. Munroe was being considered. Mr. LePoidevin said no action was to be taken at present and if it were to be acted upon at a later date the people involved would be consulted first.

## Increases sought for phone rates

Bell Canada has filed two applications with the Canadian Transport Commission for higher telephone rates spread out over the next two years.

Basic residential telephone service, for instance, would go up five cents a month in 1973 and an additional 6 1/2 per cent in 1974.

Bell says that an increase in costs which are largely beyond its control will offset in great part the benefits stemming from the increased rates the commission allowed it.

Earnings this year have shown improvement, the company says, partially as a result of the last increase it was granted; partially as a result of a generally improving business climate, and partially through its keeping expenses down and productivity up.

But there would be a "sharp drop" in earnings next year without a rate increase, impairing the company's credit and its ability to secure capital at reasonable terms, the company says.

The new rates would cover most aspects of Bell's business and would be applied in two stages.

**LONG DISTANCE**  
General increases that would take effect next January include a five-cent a month increase for residence and hotel extensions, and a 1 1/2 per cent increase - with a five-cent minimum - for most other services. The charge for the

## Wool cloth shipments

Canadian textile mills shipped 7,797,000 square yards of wool cloth - woollens and worsteds - during the third quarter of this year, compared to 6,579,000 square yards in the same period of 1971.

In reporting this, Canadian Textiles Institute added that cumulative total for the first nine months of 1972 was 21,629,000 square yards, against 22,542,000 square yards for the same period last year.

initial period of all long distance calls within the territory Bell serves would go up two cents for customer-dialed calls, five cents for operator-handled, station-to-station calls, and 10 cents per person-to-person calls.

The company also proposes to increase most service charges 50 per cent in 1973 and another 33 1/3 per cent in 1974. This would put the present \$11 charge for a residence installation up to \$16.50 next year and to \$22 in 1974.

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## Chairmen elected

Chairmen have been elected for the 13 school committees under the Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley.

The names listed under Zone A form the Parents' Committee for the Protestant schools in the territory of the Ormstown Board. John Blake has been elected chairman of the parents' committee for this zone.

The parents' committee for the Protestant schools in the territory of the Lake St. Louis - Chateauguay Board are listed under Zone B. Gordon McConnell was elected chairman of the parents' committee for Zone B.

Both elections took place at a meeting in Chateauguay Valley Regional High School November 6th, called by the Chateauguay Valley Regional Board executive committee. In addition to election of officers, the 13 parents, five board members and four regional administrators present participated in a discussion of the role to be played by the newly constituted parents committee.

**ZONE A**  
Chateauguay Valley Regional High School, C.V.R. Mrs. D. B. Wooley, Hemmingford Que. 247-2679. Ormstown Elementary, ORMS, Mr. James Peters, 48 a Lambton St., Ormstown, Que. 829-3073.

Gault Institute, Valleyfield, VLFED, Mr. Bernard Golphin, 8 Coronation Drive, Nitro, Que. 373-1795.

Huntingdon Academy, HTGDN, Mr. John Blake, Fairview Road, Huntingdon, Que. 264-3463.

Howick Elementary, Howick, Rev. Alex MacDonald, Georgetown Manse, Howick, Que. 825-2645.

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## Zephyr gives Barrie \$1,000

Zephyr Textiles Ltd., Ormstown, has donated \$1,000 to Barrie Memorial Hospital at Ormstown for the purchase of sterilizing equipment, it was announced this week.

National Silicates Ltd., Toronto, has donated \$100 to the hospital.

Other donations included \$5 from Mrs. Elsie E. Elder in memory of Mrs. Mary Ellen Miller, and Miss Violet Anderson, Huntingdon, \$10. Annual memberships were subscribed by: Stanley Waite, Verdun; Miss Mary Crowe, Huntingdon; R.W. Akester, Hemmingford; Gordon McClenaghan, Lacolle; J. W. Hope, Lacolle; Archibald Brownlee, Greenfield Park; Erle C. Martin, Huntingdon; Wm. J. Curry, Hemmingford; John Hamilton, Ormstown; Mrs. A. Faubert, Huntingdon; Dr. G. W. Huntingdon; Mrs. Ruth McComb, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Marshall, Ormstown; Mr. and Mrs. Archie W. Lewin, Huntingdon.

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Huntingdon Legionnaires paid tribute to fallen comrades with a parade and ceremony at the cenotaph Saturday.

Saturday was dreary and cold, traditional Armistice Day fare. A procession of members of Branch 81, the Chateauguay Highland Pipe

## 'Dobber' Legion dinner speaker

Armistice Day celebrations in Huntingdon sponsored by Branch 81 of the Royal Canadian Legion were well planned and carried out.

The recently renovated Legion Hall was filled to capacity with veterans and their friends. John Thompson, master of ceremonies, reported that he could have disposed of twice the number of available tickets.

The turkey dinner served by the ladies of Athelstan Presbyterian Church, assisted by their husbands, was thoroughly enjoyed.

Seated at the head table and introduced by Legion President Mary Elliott were: Branch Chaplain Tony and Mrs. Reid, Claude Pilon, Mayor of Huntingdon, and Mrs. Pilon; Miss Julie Campeau, Anne Cameron, executive officer of the Provincial Command and Dr. K. G. Cameron; Ira and Mrs. Gordon; Ken and Mrs. Dobson; Gerald Laniel M.P. and Mrs. Laniel, Jack and Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Al Waterson; Ken Fraser M.N.A. and Mrs. Fraser, the Rev. Brian and Mrs. Purdue; the Rev. Clair and Mrs. McLeod; Msgr. J.A. David;

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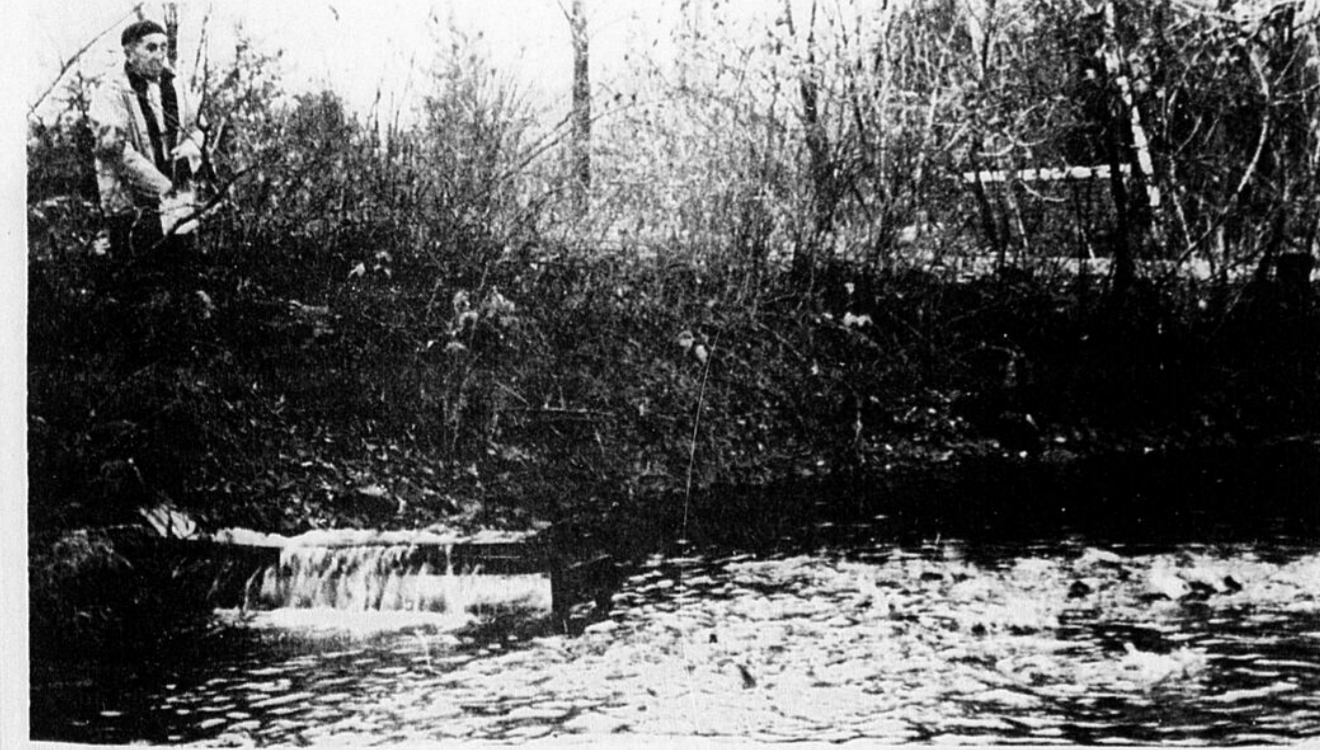
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Energetic rainbow trout churn up the surface as Warclaw Makowski, owner of Rockburn Trout Club throws concentrated fish food pellets into the water. Three lakes amounting to approximately seven acres in surface area are available to fishermen willing to pay for their pleasure.

## Onetime world aviation leader now raises trout at his Rockburn farm

Warclaw Makowski didn't find any cobras on his Rockburn farm but Mitchell Brook proved a suitable substitute.

Mr. Makowski's 'cobra' hunt was sparked by a magazine article telling of a man who purchased a Florida farm because of his

love for the climate and surroundings. Financially things were disastrous and in addition the land was snake-infested. The man decided to raise cobras and made a successful venture of selling their skins.

Mr. Makowski found his imagination's 'cobra' when

he noted that by rerouting part of the brook he could form a lake suitable for trout. Checking with experts and studying pamphlets available on the subject resulted in the construction of the first of three lakes on the 75-acre farm.

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# THIS 'N THAT

**JOHN THOMPSON** - owner of Thompson's Tobacco & Confectionery in Oortown, reports that he could have sold many more tickets to the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 81 supper and programme in honor of Canada's war heroes if they had been available. According to John, the Armistice Day Supper tickets for Saturday were a sell-out at least a week in advance.

**SAY C.F.** - is it true you're down to two cigarettes a day? With the increased price of some brands and more to be announced, better cut down to one. Or none.

**MOST RAILROAD CROSSINGS IN THE CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY** - have wig-wag warning signals. Not all by any means which is unfortunate, but many.

**NOT SO** - just across the border at Fort Covington. There aren't any in Thattown. Two car-train collisions have occurred at two separate crossings in that village in as many weeks. Property damage was high in both accidents, but the occupants of the cars involved were not seriously injured. It is doubtful if these accidents would have occurred if the crossings were equipped with proper warning devices.

**ON THE SAME R.R. LINE** - the CNR from Montreal to Massena - a tractor trailer collided with a freight train on Route 95 at a level crossing in the Village of Bombay about 6:45 p.m. Nov. 6. The trailer, used for transporting cars, ended up a mass of twisted steel. The driver of the rig saw the approaching train too late and instead of braking the rig and probably causing it to jack-knife into the moving train, he gunned the tractor's engine and attempted to cross. The cab cleared the tracks but the trailer didn't. Seven freight cars and two diesel locomotives were derailed, tracks torn and twisted and cargo strewn everywhere. It was lucky that the driver of the transport rig was not killed or that none of the trainmen, including Mackenzie Rowat of Chateaugay, was injured.

**ANOTHER INSTANCE** - of where wig-wag warning signals could have prevented hundreds of thousands of dollars in property damage.

**ORMSTOWN** - a nimrod from Thattown got more than he bargained for when he went on a three-day hunting excursion at Red Mountain, Lake Megantic, a couple of weeks ago. M. G. Barrington, Supervisor at Zephyr Textiles Ltd., expected to bring home a deer, bear or maybe a moose. Fact is there was a continuous downpour of rain for the 72 hours and all he brought back for his Angie was the worst case of 'la grippe' he ever had in his life. So, maybe better luck in the fall of '73, Merv?

**AND 'SAFETY SAM'** - insurance broker Jon Proudfoot to most - has acquired the 'Everything Electrical' store at 178 Chateaugay St. in Oortown owned by the estate of the late Stanley J. Currie. Some time after the New Year he plans to make extensive renovations to the building and he eventually will locate his office there and have other offices or apartments to rent.

**GARY PRESTON** - age 19 - a composer and make-up man with The Gleaner for almost four years, recently made a decision to return to school. In February, he will commence a condensed high school course in Montreal. We admire his ambition. Almost four years ago we encouraged him to continue school at CVR but he was - lamantly opposed. He has since matured into an excellent man in his trade and we are frankly sorry to know he is leaving.

**ONE OF THE HANG-UPS HE FAVES** - since making his decision is what to do with the brand new compact car he acquired Labor Day weekend. "I'm going to have to sell it because I'll be needing money," he told us. With only 5,000 miles of use it's still a practically new car but Gary is willing to drop \$\$\$\$. Contact him at The Gleaner, 264-5364, if interested.

**HEAVILY-ARMED STATE TROOPERS** - have been patrolling nearby border towns for the past couple of weeks. We're told that cars with two men in each, both armed with rifles, pass banks and other institutions about every 15 minutes. Armed plainclothesmen are alleged to be in strategic places as well. We don't know the reason but

thoughts are that a threatened bank hold-up tip was received by the officers. Whether true or false, the rumor is that the robbers are from this side of the border.

**ALAS AND ALACK** - are any more experienced than Montreal bank robbers?

**THAT 150-LB. BLACK BEAR** - killed by local hunters near Montebello and pictured in The Gleaner might have been a mean critter to meet alone in the woods.

**HOW LONG WILL IT BE** - before the Hydro-Quebec strike hits directly or indirectly here in the Chateaugay Valley. We can all think of many ways our lives would be affected: heat, livelihood, convenience; but think of the dairy farmers. We acknowledge the fact that many now own their own auxiliary power producers operated mainly from power-take-offs on tractors, but there are many more who don't. Milk 40 or more cows by hand? Possible, but what a chore. Then how about storage in bulk units until the tank trucks call? Seems that would be just about the final blow after the impossible weather conditions this past summer.

**AND MORE** - pictures suitable for the Pictures of The Past column are heading readers' way. Russel has some old-time ones depicting scenes at Hemmingford, Franklin, Fort Covington and Ormstown. Keep WATCHING.

**WE WISH** - more readers would send along pictures of people, scenes, activities, etc. Many subscribers tell us they enjoy them but to be truthful, our reserve is about depleted.

**DEER HUNTING SEASON IN THIS AREA** - ends today. Wednesday doesn't it? The closest this writer got to hunting this season was to watch a duck fly overhead and to contemplate putting an end to the life of Poll, our parrot. He still only squawks. And even if yours truly stands alone, thought is that one of the squawks sounds like "cracker" Two syllables, anyway. Anybody still want the critter? Price has gone down... at least the cage has depreciated in the close to 12-month period.

**JUST THIS** - if you don't get them raked at the first opportunity, you're going to be caught with your leaves down.

**NOVEMBER 23** - is Thanksgiving in the U.S. Just a month and two days later is Christmas. Given much thought about your shopping list?

**A SUBSCRIPTION TO THIS NEWSPAPER** - has been a popular gift with many for years. It's still six dollars (although many weeklies of comparable size and content now charge \$8 and up to \$12). The time may come when we will have to increase our subscription and over-the-counter price too, but we're holding the line as long as we can. All subscriptions are payable in advance and gift cards bearing the sender's name are sent to recipients. If we have space this week, coupons will appear elsewhere; if not, just send along a note with your instructions.

**A FEW** - but very few - Seller Histories are available.

**AND HERE'S NEWS** - many are aware of the prolific pen of Ethel White of Oortown. Prose and poetry are her hobby after being a wife, mother, grandmother, stenographer, etc. In brief, for as long as we've known her Ethel puts into verse many of her thoughts. By popular request from many who have read parts of her works and to fulfill a personal ambition, she is having parts of her labors published in book form. May we say that the book will undoubtedly interest many in and beyond Huntingdon and the Chateaugay Valley? The edition will be limited, 500 in all. They will be in her hands in a couple of weeks and if given the green light, we'll advise prospective buyers the price and how to go about placing orders. Suffice it at the moment to say that they too would be thoughtful gift items for any occasion.

**THE AUCTION SALE** - conducted at McCoy's by Auctioneer Lyell J. Graham - was successful. Crowds gathered, bidding was brisk and some people went home with real bargains. But talking of shows going into oblivion, some housewives were surprised to see such items as Chipso, Rinso and other soap and cereal products in the merchandise.

## Hinchinbrooke Council hears election report

Re-elected November 6, it was business as usual November 7 for three Hinchinbrooke councillors and their conferees. The municipality's monthly meeting proceeded as usual after the swearing in of Clarence Moore, Edward Dineen and Peter Tully and an election report by Secretary Lyell J. Graham.

Leslie White, a candidate in the recent election was on hand to request snow removal for the section of Hemlock drive where he lives. Council had previously made a decision concerning snow removal of certain portions of Davignon Park and Mr. White's request was rejected.

Leslie Hayter and Leonard Grenon of the Fairview road area asked that a number of improvements be made there. Their requests included additional street lights a 'dead end' sign and 500 feet of asphalt for River Crescent Street, the latter to be done next year. Council will approach the Quebec Roads Department for the asphalt and sign and the secretary was authorized to ask Hydro Quebec to install the lights.

Moves were made to avoid the type of voter backlog that occurred at the recent election. The large turnout November 6 caused waiting lines of more than three hours in many instances. Councillor Cameron gave notice of motion that a by-law be adopted to provide for at least three polling stations for future municipal elections.

D. O. Taylor was authorized to make inspections of several privately owned culverts near driveways that cause flooding conditions during the winter months. Building permits are to be issued to Ernest McDermott, Lynn Davignon and John Maraitakis.

Hinchinbrooke Volunteer Fire Brigade representatives were at the meeting. Stanley Myatt, Jim Hutchings and Bruce Maither discussed future operations

Accounts payable: Minister of Finance 3.20; Huntingdon Fire Equipment, 29.69; Minister of Revenue 16.96; Registry office, 34.; Receiver General of Canada 16.00; Wilfrid Saumier, 35.78; Hydro Quebec 5.77; Norman Kerr, 1.50; Bell Canada 66.33; Wesley Jamieson, 23.72; D. O. Taylor 48.15; T. Vaillancourt, 12.; Pierre Thibault 14.52; Wilson Lafleur 75.65; Don Elder 660.00; Huntingdon Gleaner 14.40; County Council 1,452.90; Harold Stark, 679.00; Jean Latreille 568.05; Philippe Cardinal, 43.50; Ernest Leduc 43.50; Aline Smith; 33.; Lyell Graham, 11.; Postage and supplies 37.45.

Over 40% of mail sent by Canadian households is intended for acquaintances.

## Snake discovered beneath mower

SPRINGFIELD, MO. Hugh Hough 77 years old, was puzzled when his power mower wouldn't start.

He lifted the mower and looked underneath. Coiled around the underside was a 5-foot 8 inch boa constrictor.

The snake, believed to have belonged to a neighbor who had moved out, apparently made its home beneath the mower while the machine was in storage under a large tub.

All marriages are happy -- it's living together afterwards that causes all the troubles.

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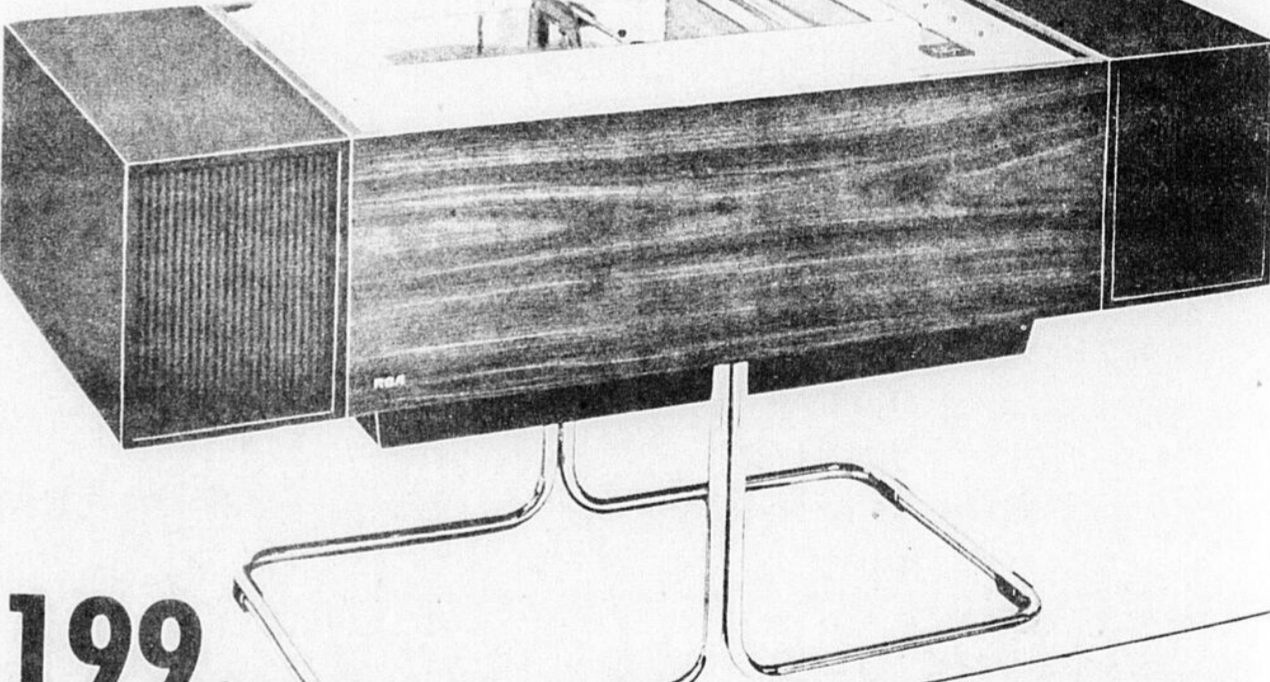


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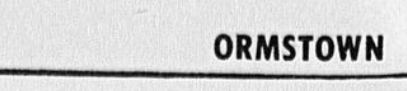
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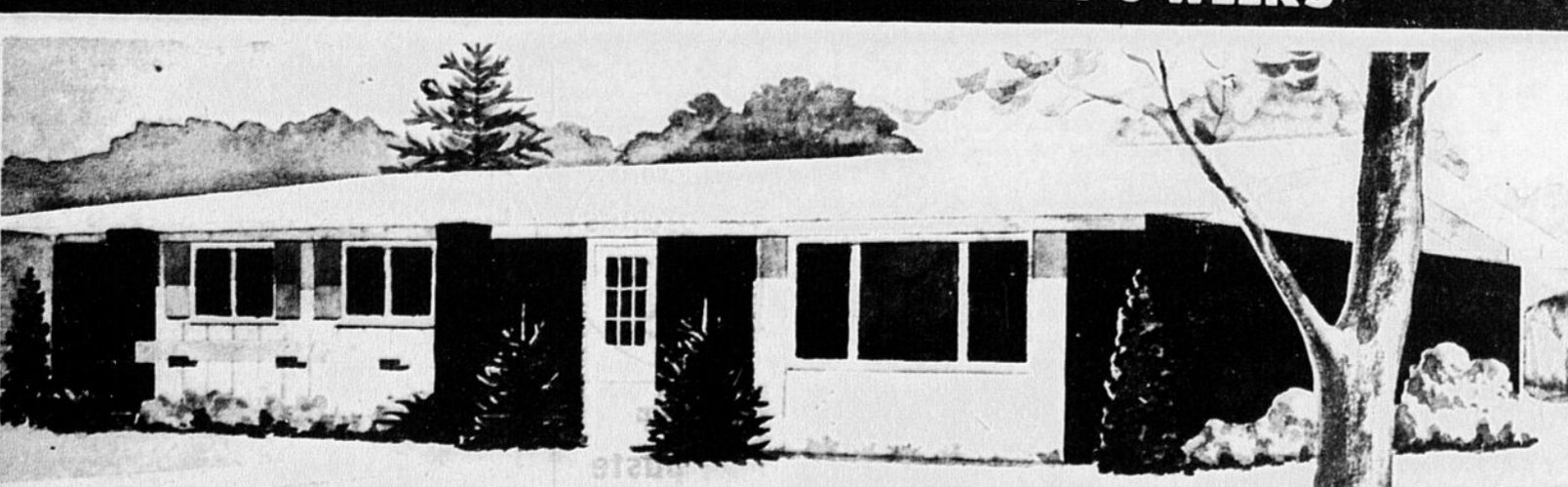
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# Letters to the Editor

Huntingdon, November 12, 1972  
 Editor,  
 The Gleaner  
 Sir:  
 U.P.A. has now mobilized one tenth of the population of the farmers in a tremendous effort to put through their referendum, and, since there is no organization to balance and equalize the chances, I have the feeling that too many farmers will fall in the soup for lack of information. Consequently I beg you to kindly publish this brief exposé for the benefit of the farmers readers.

Yours truly,  
 André Bilette,  
 Farmer  
 U.C.C. FOUNDING

About 1924 there was born an organization of farmers which was named "l'Union Catholique des Cultivateurs". At that time the name of "catholique" in the minds of French Canadians was synonymous with Christian. It was also synonymous with French. At a glance it makes you think that it was an action of patriotism or nationalism, but if you look more closely you soon find out that there were already separatists in the country. We sure don't want to agree with that movement right at the start.

The U.C.C. is now seeking to expand by recruiting the English-speaking farmers. In their efforts they went ahead and changed their name, thinking that the word "catholique" would frighten the English. So the U.C.C. became the U.P.A. (l'Union des Producteurs Agricoles) thus keeping a French name. We know those leaders all have a high school education so they cannot deny that they could have chosen a bilingual name as for example, "Agriculture Quebec". These words mean the same thing in both languages without a change in the spelling. Therefore it is obvious that they remain separatists. This is not found to be acceptable.

And the worst of all is that they have planned a referendum asking the farmers to vote for a law to which all the farmers in the province will be bound to adhere. That means that all the farmers will have to keep a high number of white-collar workers big wages.

Or else go out of business. It is the equivalent of saying "believe or die".

And they are bold enough to keep saying that they will remain a democratic organization. How can you believe it to be democratic when they use such dictatorial measures? We don't

believe in it especially when we have no use for them at all. We already have the law of the co-operatives, through which the farmers, if they all joined, could control their markets at will and keep the benefits.

Really the co-operative movement is the best formula yet put forward. It allows the farmers to jointly buy their needs, transform them and sell directly to the consumers. In the co-operative you have all the syndicalism you want and the farmers are represented 10 times better than at the U.P.A. or at its Federations of producers. There the rating of representation is one per two hundred members, whilst at the cop. there is one delegate per twenty members.

Everyone is paid the same price for his product. We have sales in common, and also the use of computers when needed and it costs nothing more than the ordinary expenses of a big company. The benefits of the operation are being shared between the members.

Really we don't want of any other organization, especially not the U.P.A., which is intended to divide the farmers into small groups, the milk producers, the egg producers, the chicken producers, the turkey producers, etc. The farmers will no more exist as an entity for they will all be divided and each one of the groups will have to sustain a federation of its own. The federations will have to pay their affiliation to U.P.A. In a word, it is like a mafia, draining the revenues of the farmers unduly.

Soon all farmers should receive a voting ballot from the marketing board and for the above reasons, and many more too long to explain, all farmers should vote against. Say "No" to the U.P.A. Say "No" to their referendum.

Ormstown, Que. November 13, 1972  
 Editor,  
 The Gleaner:  
 Sir:

There is little one can add to the excellent editorial and numerous letters of protest concerning the proposed name change of C.V.R. which appeared in last week's Gleaner. There is, however, one aspect which seems to have been overlooked or probably forgotten, and that, is the matter of how the school was named in the first place.

In April of 1968, a 'Name the School Contest' was sponsored by the first Protestant Regional School

Board of Chateauguay Valley, to endeavour to get the best name possible for the new school which was to be built the following year near Ormstown. All high school students in the Valley were given the opportunity to choose a name.

The final decision by the Regional Board was made in November 1966 in favor of the name Chateauguay Valley Regional High School, and was officially adopted.

There were seven high school students, one from Howick, two from Huntingdon and four from Ormstown who had proposed that name. These were declared the winners of the contest, and each received \$10 along with letters of congratulation from R. D. Mosher, the then director general, and their school principal.

One winner, when asked why he had chosen the name, replied, "In my opinion, there is no other, for it takes in all the students of that large area."

It is most significant that the students did play a very important part in the naming of our Regional School, and have, since the beginning, sensed a feeling of pride and happiness in it.

Today more than ever, it appears that students, teachers, parents and taxpayers, alike, continue to be happy and proud of the name C.V.R.H.S., and are ready to defend it.

I feel that to change the name would have been an injustice not only to all those who helped to name this school, but also to its many graduates of the past five years and to the 1300 students who are presently attending C.V.R.

Yours truly,  
 J. Ruby Sproule  
 Ottawa  
 November 9, 1972

Editor,  
 The Gleaner:  
 Sir:

I enclose a copy of my letter to Mr. Daniel lePoidevin, chairman of the Protestant Regional School Board of the Chateauguay Valley and I request that it be published in your forthcoming issue.

I am,  
 Yours truly,  
 David Munroe  
 November 9, 1972

Mr. Daniel lePoidevin, Chairman, Protestant Regional School Board of the Chateauguay Valley, 75 Blvd. St Jean-Baptiste, Chateauguay, Quebec.

Dear Mr. lePoidevin: When I was approached by Mr. Gill regarding the

proposal of the Board to name the Chateauguay Valley High School after me, I assumed, of course, that it had been fully discussed with all those who would be affected by the change and that it had their approval. Believing as I do, that strong, comprehensive secondary schools are the corner stone of a sound, modern educational system such as we hope to build in Quebec, I was pleased to continue my association with the Chateauguay Valley, where Mrs. Munroe and I lived and worked for a number of years and where we still have many friends.

As it now appears that the proposal to change the name of the school will create serious divisions in the community, I wish to withdraw my consent for the use of my name in this or any other connection in the institutions under the jurisdiction of the Chateauguay Valley Board.

I am,  
 Yours truly,  
 David Munroe  
 cc. R.M. Gill  
 Editor, Huntingdon Gleaner.

Editor,  
 The Gleaner:  
 Dear Sir:

I am enclosing a poem hoping you will find it in order to publish same. I feel there has been a misunderstanding between the people of Davignon Park and the people of Athelstan.

Yours truly,  
 Mable Smith.

The Davignon Group was our given name. Trouble was rumoured to be our game. But I think we've opened many an eye. If you're truthful, you'll agree this is no lie.

One poll was sufficient on Voting Day. When a handful of people had all the say. Granted it's one thing to vote and exchange greetings. But where are you, the voters, at the council meetings? I've counted five, six, seven or eleven. The council must feel they are in heaven.

Don't judge us, please, by what you hear. We are interested citizens have no fear. Inquire from the proprietors regarding the money spent. Then maybe you'll find it easier to relent. And give a little credit for the good that was done. For a town that we CHOSE as a special one.

By voting, you've proved this town belongs to you. Recognizing, also, Davignon Park is included too. Don't wait until next Election Day. Go to the meetings and have your say. I'll sign my name, saying PROGRESS is our aim. And trouble was never ever our game.

Mable Smith  
 Forestry Dept.  
 c/o Cambrian College,  
 443 Northern Ave.,  
 Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

The Editor,  
 The Gleaner,  
 Sir:

A recent trip to a national wildlife refuge has inspired me to write in regard to wildlife management. The refuge, at Seney, Michigan, portrayed a certain high standard of wildlife habitat and its role in the ecosystem.

The endangered species list is outrageously long, not only here in Northern Ontario but everywhere in Canada, and it could end with the beginning. The beginning of conserving water ponds for geese and ducks; a small bushlot for rabbits and grouse, and leaving that extra tree with the nesting woodpeckers in it. Yes, woodpeckers; there are only 4 ivory billed woodpeckers left, among other figures, there are 59 whooping cranes, 400 Michigan warblers, 300 golden eagles and 31 other very endangered species in this specific area. We can't kill rats but we can kill some other species of animals.

D.D.E., an affiliate of D.D.T., perhaps causes the most damage to fowl reproduction. Causing egg shells to become thin, the young do not hatch, and luck is defined as one that does. Out of 1,000 brown pelican eggs, 1 hatched and it was probably so full of D.D.T.,

one would seriously doubt if it would live to fly. There are also no more active bald eagle nests on the shores of Lake Superior. Animals are far superior in senses than us. Can we hear, smell, or see like a fox, yet they are still killed off, helpless in their plight.

Now we don't say "what kind of animal is it" but "in what condition is it in". It's hard to win, but you can help and it can be summed up by saying "So little time left."

Thank You  
 Ray Bonenberg,  
 Forestry Tech. Program.

Athelstan, P.Q.  
 November 6, 1972

Editor,  
 The Gleaner:  
 Sir:  
 I'd like to give "three cheers" to "Stanfield under-

wear". I hope you weren't one of the Liberals who got caught with your proverbial pants down - because it looks like a cold, hungry winter for man and beast - So, lets gather round the old pot bellied stove and give an ear to our "Handsome" leader of the opposition.

With a little aide from Quebec - come next spring we'll really "roll out the barrel" - To borrow from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam: "a jug of wine, a loaf of bread, and thou... On more mundane, terms give us "bread" and we'll all speak the same language - So come on Quebec, let's give our former Premier of Nova Scotia a chance to bring our country to that "utopia" we've all been dreaming of -

A "transplant"

Wednesday, November 15, 1972

## Athelstan

Mrs. Hazel Hutchings

The Evening Auxiliary of the W.M.B. met on Tuesday in the church Schoolroom. Margaret Atcheson and Jean Hampson conducted the devotions with the theme "Remembrance and Peace".

It was voted that the \$3.10 commitment be made up. Donations were to be sent to the Association of the Mentally Retarded, the church school for Bibles and the Church Mission budget. A letter of thanks was read from the Elgin Ladies Guild for the enjoyable evening at The Thanksgiving Service. A discussion followed the

reading of a letter from the Presbyterial secretary, Miss Mary Ferguson. It was decided to become an affiliated group of the W.M. Society. The Election of officers followed with Mrs. Mary Elder presiding, Vera Orr, secretary, Mrs. Grace Rowat served refreshments assisted by her daughter

Patricia. Mrs. Alma Herdman spent Saturday visiting friends in Montreal.

The Quebec Student Intra Exchange, a private Montreal group furthering bicultural friendship, will this year sponsor French-English hockey matches.

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## Telephone Rates

Rural residents and some cottagers are going to have to pay a lot more for their telephone services if Bell Canada has its way.

Bell Canada, one of the "corporate bums" of NDP leader David Lewis, has filed an application before the Canadian Transport Commission for a widespread increase in rates. The Transport Commission in its many hearings in the past has never failed to give Mother Bell at least part of what she asked for.

The rural increases are almost buried in a broad list of other higher charges.

Briefly, the multi-party line (with as many as 10 subscribers on a single line in some parts of the country) will be phased out over a period of five years. The new standard will be a four-party line, and it will be more expensive than at present. It will cost whatever multi-party rate is in effect January 1, 1974 plus from 95 cents to \$1.65 a month more, depending on the area.

Thus, a party-line outside Huntingdon which now costs \$3.50 a month could run around \$4 on January 1, of 1974. So the four-party line would cost around \$5 to \$6.50 a month in future, plus an eight percent sales tax.

There will also be increases for customers who live in clusters of population, such as villages, where multi-party-line or urban individual-line services are available. Multi-party-lines will no longer be available to these people, and they will be offered individual or two-party lines at higher prices. The increases will range from \$1.30 to \$10.60 over the present one or two-party rates.

Cottagers who now pay only half rates while their service is suspended in their absence will be out of luck too.

This applies particularly to people occupying summer homes for perhaps three months of the year. Under the new proposal they would have to pay full rate whether they were using their phones or not.

There will be numerous other increases under the plan which will also affect Valley residents. The pay phone rate is scheduled to go from 10 to 20 cents in October, 1974. People who ask information for a number which is in the phone book will have to pay a quarter for the service. (If the number isn't in the book there is no charge).

Want a phone put in at your new home? That costs \$11 now; next year it would go to \$16.50 and the year after to \$22. Long distance charges to many points have already been raised, and are likely to go higher in the next year or two.

It all adds up to a sizeable gain in the cost of living for most of us. A telephone is about as necessary as a toilet nowadays, and you either buy your service from Bell Canada or go without. Bell cites increased costs and the necessity for raising more money by a stock issue as the reasons for the increases. People have been a bit reluctant to buy Bell common in the past couple of years because they didn't think much of it as a money maker.

Any citizen can appear before the Transport Board to protest the increases, but not many of us do. We are more likely to leave the job to government groups, generally municipal, labor unions and the like. There will be opposition this time, but the chances are that the telephone company will again get a least nearly everything it asks for.

## We Will Fight Today and Die Tomorrow

We will fight today and die tomorrow. But will they remember us? Will they remember the mud? Will they remember the rats and the gas? Will they remember us?

They have freedom; We are dead. The mud is green grass. And the gas is sweet-smelling hay, not gas. Will they remember?

Some of us fought in planes. Some on foot, tank or boat. Some are alive. Some are dead. But will they remember us?

Glen Orr, Grade Six, Hemmingford Elementary School

(Glen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr of Barrington. The poem was sent to The Gleaner by Leigh B. Coffin, Principal, Hemmingford Elementary School.)

## Huntingdon Locals

Huntingdon W.I.

Huntingdon Women's Institute met on Tuesday Nov. 7, at the home of Mrs. Edward Otney, with an attendance of 17 members and guests. Mrs. Otney, president.

The roll call was answered by the members paying 2c for each letter in her full name and this money was for the Pennies for Friendship Fund.

The minutes of the October meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report, was given by Mrs. Leboeuf.

A pot luck supper and social evening was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson on Oct. 20. Over 20 members, husbands and friends enjoyed the supper. After the meal, cards were played at five tables.

A get well card was signed by everyone and will be sent to Mrs. Charles Blachford who is in hospital.

Business arising out of the minutes: a donation was voted to the Gay Valley School; a sum to renew the subscription to the Federated News; also some money was allotted to a committee to purchase suitable items for the Christmas baskets for shut-ins.

An acknowledgment and an expression of thanks from the "Little Green Library" for the W.I.'s monetary assistance was read.

Mrs. Otney reported about the semi annual meeting and passed around for inspection, her copy of the apples cook book which the Hemmingford ladies are selling. A brief report was given about the re-cycling of glass.

**Conveners' Reports.** Agriculture; Mrs. Charles Reid gave interesting information, about "bulbs" their formation and growth attributes, the years of admiration and trade which in some countries brought in tremendous wealth back in the 1600's.

Holland had a period of tulipomania which lasted from 1634 to 1637 - a single bulb sold for fortunes.

**Citizenship:** Mrs. Helen Henry gave the dictionary description of the word "citizenship" and read an item "How many Canadians have really thought about just what it means to be a Canadian citizen?"

**Home Economics:** Mrs. Leboeuf gave a recipe for a fresh fruit salad and gave a demonstration of its preparation - using a hollowed out pur-pkin shell to contain the prepared fruits for serving at the table.

Mrs. Otney introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Howard McLean who shared her knowledge and experience of sewing on knits of various kinds and textures. She told of the fun in using stretch materials and gave many helpful hints in connection with them.

She advocated washing and drip-drying materials first thing, as most of it shrinks or stretches in the process of making a garment or after it is finished. Press each seam after it is sewn. Zippers two should be washed or dampened enough to assure a proper fit after it is inserted. Always use the stretch and sew pattern which is made especially for stretch materials. Always buy the pattern paper to cut out the pattern-size you will use. She gave advice on the proper thread to use for the dif-

ferent kinds of cloth; she had many cloth samples and gave suggestions how to handle them, their ideal use and whether serviceable or not.

Mrs. Otney expressed the thanks and appreciation to Mrs. McLean for her demonstration.

The program for the December meeting was reviewed.

Everyone enjoyed the meeting, refreshments and the social hour that followed. Hostesses were Mrs. Otney and Mrs. Leboeuf.

The November meeting of St. Andrew's W.M.S. Huntingdon, was held in the annex of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Huntingdon, as a pot-luck luncheon on Nov. 6. Approximately 20 members and guests enjoyed a meal.

Devotions - Mrs. Douglas read Ch. 1 of the first Epistle of St. John, which was followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Twelve members were present. The minutes of the October meeting were approved as read. A life membership fund has been started. Any member who wishes to contribute may do so by putting her contribution into an envelope marked for this fund and will receive credit for tax purposes if her name is on it.

The treasurer reported that \$28 was sent to Montreal Presbyterian in October and \$29.51 in November. The annual report must be sent in by Nov. 30. It is expected that the allocation of \$350, will be met by the end of the month.

Correspondence included a letter from Mrs. W. B. Leatherdale, Hospital Visitor in Montreal, expressing thanks for \$10 sent to her for her work at Christmas time and several thank-you notes for get-well and sympathy cards.

The lesson was given by Miss Frances Turner reading an article "Influence of Women at Home and abroad" from the November Glad Tidings. This article concerned several women of the Bible and their influence on events of the time they lived. Some of these women were: the Mother of Moses - her name unknown but her son became a great leader; Hannah, the Mother of Samuel, who made a covenant in Prayer and gave her son back to God to serve in the temple; the Mother of James and John; Rebecca, the Mother of Jacob and Esau and also the woman known only as "Peter's Mother-in-law" or as "Peter's wife's Mother" yet loved by all.

The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 5. Following the benediction six large boxes were packed and will be sent to Montreal for distribution.

**Huntingdon County Hospital Notes**

Annual memberships: Mr. Raymond Macfarlane, Mr. E. C. Martin, Miss Violet Anderson, Mrs. Doris Brown, Mrs. Ella Boyce, Miss Cora Macfarlane, Miss Helen Macfarlane, Mr. Andrew Macfarlane.

In memory of Mr. Roy McWhinnie: \$10.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Nelson White.

In memory of Mr. Kenneth MacNair: \$10.00 from Mrs. Kenneth MacNair.

Donation: Apples from Mr. Robert Barr.

An executive meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital was held at the hospital November 6. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Frances Rennie, Mrs. Mary Fennell chaired the meeting and the following business took place.

**Membership:** The membership list to date is 738 with one new life member.

**Shopper on Wheels:** Mrs. Norah O'Hare handed \$15 to the treasurer.

**Sewing Report:** Mrs. Margaret McIntyre submitted the following report: During October 4 ladies from local churches sewed on Wednesday afternoons in the hospital sewing room. Results - 31 items repaired, 18 articles made from new linen; 29 items marked and 93 articles taken from the supply chest.

**Treasurer's Report:** Mrs. Dolly Horsley stated that the working balance is \$2,248.21 and submitted her financial report.

Mme Annette Bourgon, service committee, stated she would purchase a new



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### Births and Deaths Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Marriage Notices, Engagements, Announcements

#### Born

**CHISHOLM** - Ken and Bernice (nee Marshall) are happy to announce the birth of a son, Scott Kenneth at the Lakeshore General Hospital on October 29th, 1972, brother to Lorne and Glenn. Both Well.

**EDNIE** - Don and Barbara (nee Murdoch) are proud to announce the birth of Eric's sister, Heather, on November 6, 1972 at the Barrie Memorial Hospital in Ormstown.

**MACMILLAN** - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on November 4, 1972, to Mr. and Mrs. James MacMillan (nee Marion Todd) of Montreal, a son Ian Douglas, brother for Jo-Anne.

#### Died

**DICKENSON** - after a lengthy illness, at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on Friday, November 10, 1972, Thelma E. Moore aged 71 years, beloved wife of Charles W. Dickenson, Franklin Centre, Que., dear mother of George, Glenna (Mrs. Norval Blair), Audrey, Mary (Mrs. Gordon Brooks), Keith and Mina (Mrs. Merrill Lindsay). Funeral service was held at her late residence on Sunday, November 12 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Christ Church Cemetery.

**JOHNSON** - At the Huntingdon County Hospital on November 13, 1972, Cecil W. Johnson, aged 77 years, brother of Clarence V. Johnson, uncle of David, Carolyn and Marilyn Johnson. Funeral service from the Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon, on Wed. November 15, at 2:00 p.m. Interment Powerscourt Cemetery.

**FRIER** - Suddenly at the Civic Hospital, Saskatoon, Sask. on November 7, 1972, Ernest A. Frier, age 72 years. Son of the late James and Julia Frier of Havelock. Brother of Roland of Davidson, Sask., Jessie and Irene of Ormstown and Elmer of Dorval, Que.

#### Card of Thanks

The Huntingdon C.W.L. wish to thank everyone who helped make their Food Sale a success. Special thanks to Marchand Freres for the use of their store.

Christmas tree for the hospital, as the present one was somewhat dilapidated. This proposal had been approved of at the previous executive meeting. Mme Bourgon stated that the wheel chair had arrived at the hospital and this had been purchased through the Ladies Auxiliary.

**Christmas Bazaar** December 1st. The Bazaar was fully discussed and final arrangements were made. Members will be phoned prior to the event requesting items for the food table. The above meeting adjourned 10 p.m. The next executive meeting will be December 4th at 8 p.m.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Tremblink of Metis Beach left on Tuesday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne W. Fennell, 215 Chateauguay St. A one-time associate at the Bank of Montreal here, the couple visited other area friends and attended the Armistice supper and banquet at the Legion Hall on Saturday.

#### Card of Thanks

Sincere thanks to Dr. R. Cruess, the orderlies, nurses and staff of the 9th floor of the Royal Victoria Hospital, for the excellent care I received during my five week stay in the hospital. My most sincere thanks to my many friends, neighbours, and my immediate family and relatives for the many visits, cards, and flowers. All is greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Ernest Rennie.

I would like to thank Dr. McCrimmon, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there; also to my relatives and friends for cards and visits.

Herbie Welburn

My very grateful thanks to Drs. Doucet and Blanchard, the nurses and staff of the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Valfield, for the excellent care I received while I was a patient there. Thanks also to the friends and relatives who remembered me with visits, gifts and cards. These were very much appreciated.

Mrs. Mary Fullum

My sincere thanks to Drs. McCrimmon and Thompson, the nurses and staff of the second floor at the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care given me while I was a patient there. Thanks also to relatives and friends for flowers, gifts and cards received. Special thanks to the exchange club of the Huntingdon Legion of the Huntingdon Legion.

Gordon Small.

My sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon, nurses, and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the excellent care given me while I was a patient there. Many thanks also to friends, and relatives for cards and visits received. All was most appreciated.

Mrs. Roma Allen.

We wish to express our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McIntyre and their family for the loving care they gave our friend Miss May Bennett during her illness. A sincere 'thank you' to relatives and friends for the beautiful floral arrangements received at the time of her death.

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#### In Memoriam

**BOOTH** - In loving memory of my husband, David Booth, who passed away November 11, 1969.

"The blow was great, the shock severe, I little thought the end was near. And only those who have lost can tell The pain of parting without farewell. More each day I miss you, David. Friends may think the wound has healed. But they little know the sorrow. That lies within my heart concealed."

Always remembered  
 Grace

**BOOTH** - In loving memory of Uncle David Booth who died November 14, 1969. Treasured memories always keep you near. As time unfolds another year.

Always remembered by  
 Calvin, Bernice and dear little David and Bobby.

**MOORE** - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, Roy Moore, who left us on November 20, 1971. "God took you, it was his will. But in our hearts we love you still. Your memory is as dear to day. As in the hour you passed away. We often still think of you. When we are all alone. For memory is the only friend. That grief can call its own."

Always remembered,  
 Your wife and family.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our gratitude to Dr. Sutton, nurses and the staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital. All was much appreciated.

Mrs. James MacMillan and son Ian

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#### Approaching Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCallum of Huntingdon, announce the approaching marriage of their eldest daughter, Linda Diane, to Mr. Yvon Emond, son of Mr. Ernest Galipeau and the late Mr. Isidore Emond of Huntingdon. The wedding will take place on December 16, 1972 at St. Joseph's Church in Huntingdon.

#### Forest fire loss down

Forest fire losses in Canada to the end of September 1972 totalled less than a third of the acreage recorded in the 1971 season, the Canadian Forestry Service reports.

With a total across Canada of 7,835 forest fires compared with 8,897 for the same period of 1971, losses covered only 1,272,000 acres as compared with 3,918,000 acres in 1971.

The total number of fires for the month of September was 379, affecting 9,000 acres. In September 1971, 866 fires damaged 69,000 acres.

For the past 10 years, the average number of fires in Canadian forests for each season was 7,395 over 1,919,000 acres, while the 10-year average for the month of September is 491 fires over 40,000 acres.

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## Pictures From The Past



A party at the Marshall home in Huntingdon in the late 1890s was an event all the belles and beaux of the Town looked forward to with keen anticipation. Our picture this week shows the guests at one such event around 1897. Included in the picture are [as they were known then] Belle, Hazel, Myrtle and Beryl Marshall, the two McLaughlin girls, Harold Pringle, a McCallum, a Bicknell, a couple of Boyds, a Caldwell, Elsie Sellar, Gertrude Adams, Trudy Fortune and Minnie Gebbie. The photo was loaned to us by Mrs. H. Bickford, who recalls well the party days at the Marshall home on Hunter street. The building is now an apartment house.

**Letters to The Editor**

Ottawa, November 12, 1972

Editor, The Gleaner, Sir,  
The concern by many on the possible change in name of C.V.R. at first may not seem too serious however, it is logical that those involved, not knowing Dr. Monroe have a legitimate complaint.

The renaming of the elementary school makes more sense, and I'm sure Dr. Monroe would be equally honored.

Many of us have fond memories, and have made lasting friendships with our fellow students from O.H.S. The memories of course are not only for the leadership that Dr. Monroe provided, but rather the dedication of all the teaching staff, the sharing of friendships, the sadness, joys, and yes, some romances.

It was at the old O.H.S. that Dr. Monroe tried to teach us how to execute the Statue of Liberty on the football field, so we could win just one football game, or where we were taught to fight against great odds in an attempt to win a hockey game against another team that appeared twice as big, and twice as old.

This was the school where the two greatest joys for a boy were to steal a smoke with the janitor in the furnace room, or be allowed to

take Dr. Monroe's little green Austin over to the local hardware store to buy some supplies for the wood-working shop.

This was the school where Mrs. Walsh taught you French whether you wanted to learn it or not, where Mrs. Lindsay taught maths under the same circumstances, and where Mrs. Hooker made the best stew in the world for those hot lunches.

This was the school where D. C. Monroe ruled with a strong hand, and gave out punishment with an equally strong, and just hand. Where Dr. Monroe walked the halls closely followed by his dog Kim, and where his charming wife Marge often made her presence felt.

Honor should be measured, not by the size of the monument, (no disrespect meant General Grant) but rather its meaning to the person being honored.

I would hope the changing of Ormstown Elementary school would meet with little opposition.

After reviewing the letters to the editors, I can't help but make one other remark. If, as suggested in one of the November 8th letters the name C.V.R. was decided and developed after several hundred hours work, there is good valid reason to retain it.

I have it from an old Ormstown Historian that the name Ormstown High School was decided upon after only nine minutes - 43 minutes to

get the spelling of the name of the town right, and 6 minutes to decide what kind of school it would be. Boy what progress!

Brian Hargadon.  
**Howick**  
Mrs. James Crawford

Mrs. William McArthur returned last Wednesday, after spending three weeks at Northumberland, England, following the death of her father at 80 years of age. Mr. Nathan Sharp had spent several long holidays in Canada with the McAr-

thurs, and was well-known around the village. He died on October 17 following a short illness. Two daughters survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown, Ronnie and Rhona spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherry at Hamilton and attended the Royal Winter Fair.

Others from Howick at the Royal were Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Anderson, Billy and Dougie, Mr. and Mrs. John Fingland, Susan and Michael.

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A portrait of Sir Winston Churchill, Great Britain's wartime prime minister, will adorn the wall at the Huntingdon Legion Hall. The color portrait was presented to President Mary Elliott by Roy States Thursday night at the Legion's monthly meeting. Mr. States is chairman of the greater Montreal Poppy Fund and is an occasional visitor to Huntingdon. The portrait was a personal gift from Mr. States.

**Howick**

Mrs. James Crawford

More than one hundred Masonic brethren entered the sanctuary at Howick United Church on Sunday evening November 12 to the processional hymn, "Lord of all being, throned afar", played by the organist, Mrs. R. Stewart. They filled a solid block of reserved seats and the remaining pews were already filled before 7:30 with their friends, relatives and members of the congregation who had come to worship with them.

This annual divine service of St. Lawrence District G.R.Q., A.F. and A.M. was a moving, inspiring and challenging experience for everyone.

The Rev. John S. Anderson, district grand chaplain, conducted the service and gave the message. He was assisted by K. W. Aldridge, W.R.B. Grant and R. Charbonneau. Prayers of thanksgiving and intercession were said by Rev. Alex MacDonald. Unison and litany prayers were included also. An offertory anthem "Think on these things" was sung by the United Church Choir.

An In Memoriam was observed for district brethren who had died. Mr. Anderson made it clear in his opening remarks that he does not approve of the present trend to highlight all the terrible things that are happening in

the world. He believes it is time we stopped harping on sin. He is tired of hearing that evil is winning the fight, and wished to speak of positive things.

When Paul was writing to the Romans he put almost in capsule form a plan for unity. Unity in this case of a group of Christians struggling in a pagan world, but in a larger sense it applies to every society, whether it be a family or a lodge or a nation. Let love be genuine, hate what is evil, hold fast to what is good, love one another with brotherly affection, outdo one another in showing honour, rejoice in hope.

Brother Anderson went on to speak of the motive power that will keep people from going off on their own selfish desires, and that motive is love. God is holy and He demands a holy people to serve Him, and all our talk of love without that is mere talk. Too often we lose sight of the Creator, the Majesty behind all we see. He enlarged on the meaning of true love and what it can do for us, with special reference to the Masonic brethren who are supposed to be Masons or builders. They must learn to love if they are to help in rebuilding the world. The people of the world must learn to live together in love or they will die together.

The sermon was followed by the hymn "Faith of our fathers". A litany prayer for

renewal by God's spirit, closed with the Benediction. The Masonic Vesper Hymn was sung and the brethren left the sanctuary during the organ recessional.

Refreshments were served to about 200 people in the church hall.

**Hemmingford**

Mrs. J. L'Esperance

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Duquette of Detroit spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keddy on their return from the funeral of their sister, Mrs. James Simpson of St. Albans.

The local association of Guides and Brownies held a card party November 7 which proved to be most successful. A large number of enthusiastic card players filled 22 tables and the president of the Association, Mrs. Gerald Ellerton welcomed them and thanked everyone for making the evening such a success.

Prizes were awarded to: Ladies (in numerical order) Mesdames Gilles, Dame, Gerald Ellerton, Allan Campbell, Cleophas Menard, Oliver Carmichael, Beatrice Dewar, Myrtle McKay, S. Lowson Gentlemen: Donald Wall, Ernie Moore, Albert McKay, Ernie Faureau, Earl Orr, Israel Rosler, Hugh McGilivray. Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Emile Dubois and Alan Fisher. Door prizes were won by

Eileen Campbell, Douglas Whyte, Florence Gartshore, Anne Enderle, Arthur English, Ethel Barr and Shirley Carmichael.

Prizes were donated by Mayor Alister Somerville, Henri Paré, Gerald Smith, David Simpson, United Carr Co. Leonard Priest, Hemmingford Lumber Reg'd, Lakeview Market, Hem-

mingford Beauty Shop, McKough's Super Market, Marcel Sagala, Celler St. Bernard, Hill's Service Station, Quebec Veg. Distributors, Ross Hawkins, A. Sharp, D'Allaire Electric, Leonard Berthiaume and Mrs. Percy Murray. Refreshments and a social hour followed the awarding of prizes.

**Ormsdale Lodge hosts Rebekah annual meeting**

Ormsdale Lodge hosted the 57th annual meeting of District 1 Rebekah Lodges at Ormstown November 4.

Prior to the meeting a banquet was served at MacDougal Hall by Unit 3, Ormstown U.C.W. The color scheme was red, white and blue. Candles and flowers decorated the hall.

Guests were received by Barbara Kerr, district deputy president; Anna Elliot and Jennie Baird. Registration was conducted by A. E. English deputy marshal and secretary Dorothy Morrison. A blessing was sung by the members and the toast to the Queen given by Mrs. Kerr. Mrs. Kerr thanked the U.C.W. for their capable handling of the banquet.

The group adjourned to the I.O.O.F. hall for the meeting. Mrs. Kerr presided and Edith English of Ormsdale Lodge handled opening ceremonies. Guests included, Dorothy Woods, president of Rebekah assembly; Mr. McFaden,

past grand master representing the grand master; Gladys MacDonald, Rhoda Platt of Lennoxville's Myrtle Lodge, Doris McHard and Eleanor Connor, right herald for Rebekah assembly.

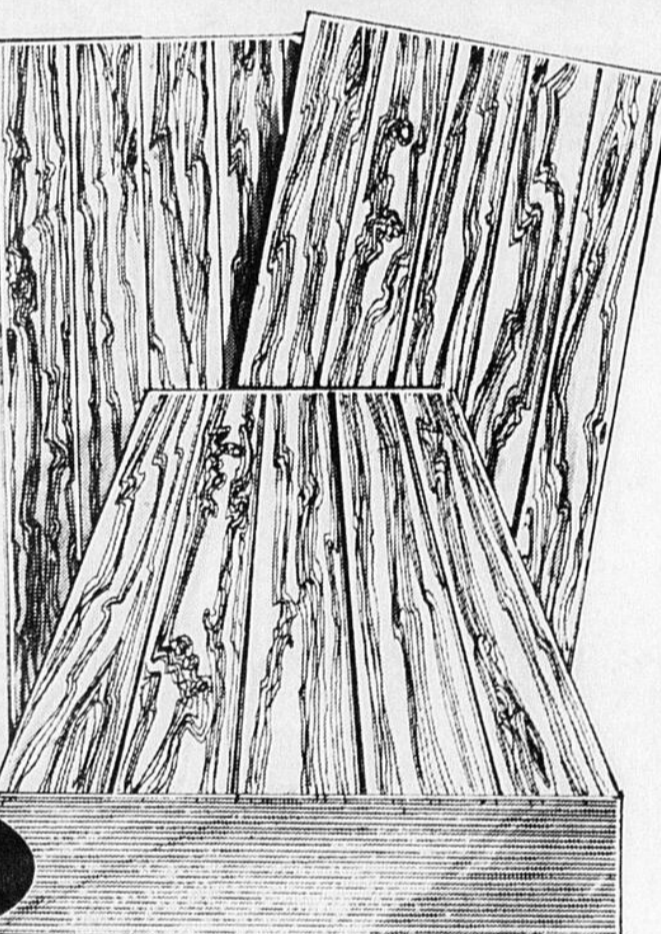
The minutes of the past district meeting were read and approved. Roll call showed 59 members present. Jennie Baird was presented a P.N.G. jewel by Mrs. Kerr and Dave Ross was given a 50-year I.O.O.F. jewel by Mr. McFaden.

A moment of silence was observed for members who died the previous year and Mrs. Kerr read a tribute to them. Reports were heard from Pioneer, Bayview and Ormsdale lodges. A number of hymns were sung. Jennie Arthur of Pioneer Lodge was nominated as district deputy president for '73. Bayview Lodge extended an invitation for the upcoming president's visit. Brief speeches were heard from past president G. Hoyer, Mr. McFaden and Dorothy Woods.

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### Area man is 97 years old



**John Leslie**  
A lifelong area resident, John Leslie of Huntingdon was 97 years old November 1. Mr. Leslie resides at 216 Chateaugay Street with his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Leslie and their family.

Mr. Leslie worked the land since his start on the family farm at Laguerre as a youngster. Born in 1875 he worked in co-operation with his father for many years and later farmed at Ste. Agnes. He retired in 1951 and left Ste. Agnes for Huntingdon in 1970 when his wife predeceased him. Mr. Leslie and the former Betsy Wilson Meldrum were married over 60 years and had ten children, nine of whom survive.

### University opera part for former area girl

A former area girl will play the part of the second woman in the University of Western Ontario's portrayal of Purcell's Dido and Aeneas this month. Janice Fraser, 19-year-old daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Fraser of Dundee will appear in November 23 and 25 productions of the opera.

Dido and Aeneas is being presented in a twin bill with Stravinsky's The Soldier's Tale as part of ceremonies marking the opening of the new faculty of music building at the University.

Miss Fraser is in her second year there and is majoring in voice. She attended Dundee Consolidated School, Huntingdon Academy and is a graduate of Chateaugay Valley Regional High School, Ormstown. Miss Fraser left this area to complete grades 12 and 13 within ten months at Landsdowne, Ontario. While there she stayed at the home of her uncle, Rev. Howard Fraser. She now resides in London, Ontario.

Mrs. F. G. McCrimmon of Huntingdon taught Miss Fraser up to grade 9 between 1964 and '70 in the Royal

### Powerscourt

Mrs. E. M. Wood

Mrs. Elvin M. Wood returned home on Friday evening from a months holiday in Winnipeg, Man. She was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Botterill, and her sister Mrs. J.R.K. Millen. Weather at first was cold but lovely sunshine, but on October 21st there was a real snowstorm. Streets were soon cleared but sidewalks in many places and lawns continued covered with snow. Having made many friends during past visits Mrs. Wood was kept busy with dinners and luncheons. She attended an enjoyable

### Bowling results

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|                | W  | TIE | L  | Pts. |
|----------------|--|-----|----|------|
| Franklin       | 21   | 0   | 9  | 42   |
| Trout River    | 19   | 0   | 9  | 38   |
| Sunoco         | 19   | 0   | 10 | 38   |
| Truckers       | 19   | 0   | 10 | 38   |
| Herdman        | 17   | 1   | 10 | 35   |
| Town & Country | 14   | 0   | 13 | 28   |
| Rockburn       | 11   | 0   | 15 | 22   |
| Elgin          | 7  | 1   | 17 | 15   |
| High Singles:  | Guy Fournier - 212; Bill Deme - 183; Herb Simpson - 182    |     |    |      |
| High Triples:  | Guy Fournier - 479; Bill Deme - 455; Doris Montpetit - 429 |     |    |      |

**Janice Fraser**  
Conservatory of Music piano program in addition to giving her voice lessons.

Mrs. McCrimmon says Janice was her most outstanding pupil and matched her natural ability with the strong desire to learn.

"Janice came to me when she was 11-years-old and some people said that was too late to start but she made up in five years what it takes most people to do in eight", Mrs. McCrimmon said.

Mrs. McCrimmon looks upon Janice's part in the upcoming opera as a milestone in what is certain to be a climb to fame. "She has everything required to make a successful career", she said. Mrs. McCrimmon plans to attend one of the university performances.

**Local Accomplishments**  
Among Miss Fraser's numerous accomplishments on the local music scene were her winning a Chateaugay Valley Music Festival scholarship for intermediate voice and a first place in the festival's piano competition. She was leading lady in the presentation of the operetta Pirates of Penzance at C.V.R.

In addition to her fine voice she is an accomplished piano and organ player and has been studying clarinet and violin at the university. She is a member of the concert choir of the University of Western Ontario and was recently chosen soloist for Mozart's Laudate Dominum and is a paid soloist at the New St. James Presbyterian Church, London.

Miss Fraser is also studying languages and can sing in French, German, Italian, Latin and English.

### Valleyfield

Mrs. A.P. Molyneux

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hargrave spent the past weekend in Toronto visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Coonan.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Molyneux and Sandra spent the weekend in Quebec City, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaw.

Travelogue on Vienna, Tyrol, and Salzburg; also an evening meeting of the English Speech Society where pictures were shown of the 'Non Such' a sail ship built in the 17th Century. The C.P.R. made it seaworthy and pictures were shown of the stages of repair work, every effort being made to

have it exactly as it was originally. It was brought to Canada and the United States and sailed to many places, including Winnipeg.

This ship will be kept in Canada, as an historical object. Another guest at one of the luncheons attended was Miss H. Nicolson, a cousin of the late Allen Anderson. Mrs. Wood was sorry to learn from her that Mrs. Allan Anderson

recently suffered a stroke, while visiting in Montreal. She is now in a nursing home in Ottawa. The return plane trip to Montreal was a rough one with much turbulence. Passengers kept their safety belts on continuously.

Miss Jeanie Taylor has taken up her duties at the Children's Aid Society in Ottawa. Best wishes to this young lady in her new venture.

Sorry to report Mrs. Lena Grant is still a patient in the Huntingdon County Hospital. Friends and neighbors wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Archie Rankin of Chateaugay, N.Y. visited with Mrs. James Levers during the week.

Sandra Myatt accompanied her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middlemiss on a trip to Waterville, where they

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Middlemiss.

While driving on Powerscourt Road Saturday evening about 10:30 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Myatt were surprised to see two wolves

near Geo. Atcheson's. One was hit by the car but the other made off down the field. Several people in this district have reported seeing or hearing wolves during the past two weeks.

Mr. Ronald Wood has just discovered that a large metal gate has been removed from the entrance to one of his gates, on his farm.

Whether removed by Hallowe'en pranksters or stolen is yet to be proved. Word has just been received of the death of Mr. Cecil Johnston early Monday in Huntingdon County Hospital. Mr. Johnston has been in ill

health for some time, but in hospital this time for only a few days.

The ashes of the late Mrs. Suter (née Edith Ewing) were sent from Florida, about two weeks ago. Burial took place in Powerscourt Cemetery in the family plot, with the Rev. K. McLaughlin officiating. Among those attending the burial were Mrs. McEwen and Mrs. Moore of Ormstown.



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Mrs. Rodney Derick

A delicious casserole supper was held on November 4 in the basement of the United Church under the auspices of the U.C.W. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beerwort spent a recent weekend in Heuverton, N.Y. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ayan.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beerwort motored to Antwerp, N.Y. recently to attend the funeral of Mr. Allen W. Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson, a grand nephew of Mrs. Willis Beerwort. Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mr. Arthur Yates who passed away on November 1 in Bedford Hospital.

Mrs. Leila Vosburg of Coburg, Ont. is spending a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Vosburg and Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Lefebvre of Montreal were guests over the weekend of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Dallaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mosher & Peter of Ottawa were November 5 dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Ethel Mosher. Mrs. Violet Curtis returned to Ottawa with her son-in-law and daughter to spend several days.

Recent weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hunter were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Montanye of Mayfield, N.Y.



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# Hemmingford W.I. sees venereal disease film

The Hemmingford Women's Institute met at the elementary school Wednesday, November 1. Twenty members answered the roll call. Several members attended the Agriculture Salon at

Place Bonaventure on Women's Day, November 1st. Mrs. J. Robertson and Mrs. H. Palmer gave highlights of the day, mentioning the various divisions of the show that were of particular interest.

The local agronomist, Mr. Pierre Philion, had an apple booth there. Mrs. R. Petch reported on the semi-annual convention which was held recently in Dewittville. Convener reports:

Agriculture - Mrs. R. Schimmelpfeng told how to grow alfalfa seeds in the house during the winter months, providing excellent salad greens. Citizenship - Mrs. K. Brown reported that school children had returned their UNICEF Halloween boxes but the contents had not yet been counted. Education - Mrs. E. Keddy asked that the branch

consider contributing to the CVR School lunch fund. It was decided to send a contribution to this project. Home economics - Mrs. F. Greer read a hint on greasing cake pans, etc. Welfare and health - Mrs. G. Gaese read an article on Health Protection Laws. Members were urged to attend the civil defense course to be given locally this month by The St.

John's Ambulance. The present law regarding paying of bounty on wolves was brought to members attention. All were urged to write to their member of parliament expressing their view on this matter. Good used clothing and Christmas gifts were brought to the meeting to be sent to the Douglas Hospital. Anyone who did not con-

tribute may still do so by taking articles to the home of Mrs. K. Campbell where a hospital worker will pick up same. At this time the programme was turned over to welfare and health convener, Mrs. G. Gaese. In a few words she welcomed the eighteen guests who had come to see the film "V.D.

Every Thirty Seconds" After the showing of this educational film, two members with nursing qualifications, Mrs. J. Robertson and Miss Louise Comeau answered questions brought forward. Mrs. Gaese thanked all for attending and extended an invitation to refreshments served by hostesses Mrs. R. Schimmelpfeng and Mrs. F. Ste. Croix.

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**Dundee**  
Mrs. Vernon Elder  
Mr. Garth McPherson, Graham, Susan and Tracy spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith McPherson. Mr. Herb Burbank's friends in Dundee wished him a pleasant three-week holiday in Spain and Portugal. He left Montreal on the weekend, and is travelling with a tour group. Funeral services were held from St. Mary's Church in Fort Covington on Monday for the late Mr. Ernest Therrien of Dundee. Mr. Therrien died suddenly on Friday evening in the Huntingdon County Hospital where he had been a patient for a week. Sympathy was extended to Mrs. Therrien, to his daughter Nellie and her husband Warren, and to his son, Emmet, a daughter, Beatrice, predeceased her father last January and her death came as a blow to all of the family, and most especially to Mr. Therrien, who for some years had a heart condition. The shock of her death seemed to aggravate this situation. Mrs. Ernest Watterson is a patient in the Huntingdon County Hospital. A native of Dundee, Mrs. Lillith Rennie broke both of her wrists and suffered multiple contusions to her face and body.

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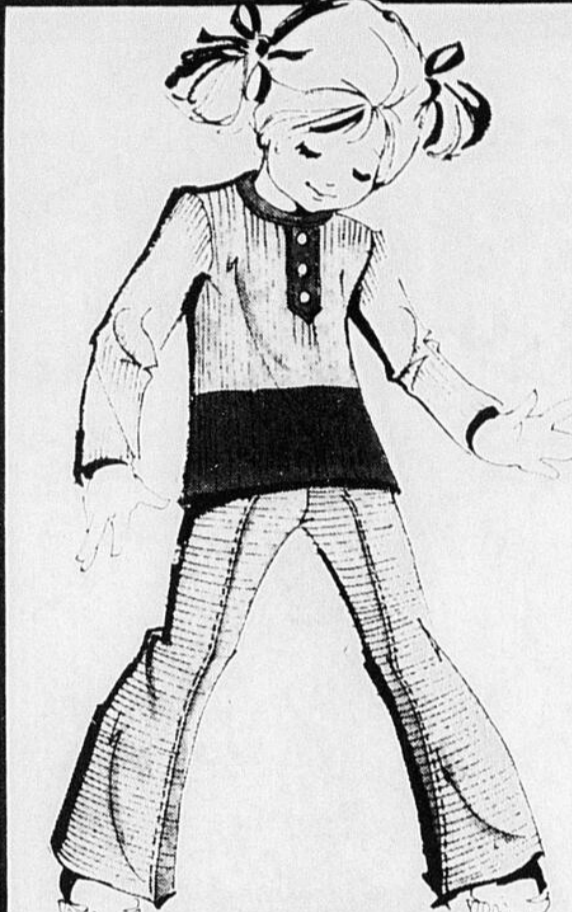
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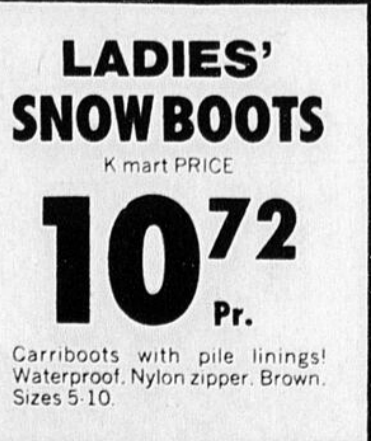
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## Ormstown

Mrs. Donald McEwen  
Deepest sympathy to Mrs. Irene Patenaude and Mrs. Jessie Arthur and family on the death of their brother and uncle, Mr. Ernest Frier of Davidson, Saskatchewan who passed away last week. Welcome is extended to Mrs. A. S. White formerly of Howick who has moved into her home at 2 Lambton Street. Mrs. Rita Thurston is enjoying a week at Lorraine with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thurston and family and visiting other relatives in Montreal.

## Ste. Agnes

Mrs. Vernon Elder  
The Cercle de Fermières held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, November 9 in the Municipal Hall in Ste. Agnes. Sixteen members were present. The meeting opened with prayer, and the reading of the minutes of the last meeting. The secretary reported on the study day held recently at Ste. Martine. Mrs. Olivier Leblanc and Mrs. François Trepanier attended an arts and craft committee meeting at Ormstown, and they reported on this meeting concerning information on inter-circle exhibitions. Mrs. Olivier Leblanc gave an interesting demonstration on the making of straw place-mats. The prize for the monthly contest, baking and sewing, went to Mrs. François Trepanier. Father Gagnon joined the group for refreshments, which consisted of various types of apple dishes, made by seven different Fermières, all different, and all delicious. A social hour was enjoyed, and the meeting adjourned until December 7. Mr. and Mrs. Emélie Leblanc enjoyed several days last week in Cornwall, Ont. where they visited their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham, and their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Leblanc. Mr. Bruno Leblanc celebrated his birthday on Sunday, November 12th. Miss Wendy Sutton spent the weekend in Montreal with her cousin, Miss Gail Watterson. The girls enjoyed a performance at Place des Arts on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McPherson, Michel, Crystal and Eva visited on Sunday afternoon with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Arnold of St. Lambert spent the weekend with Mrs. Olive Arnold and Mr. Harold Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. V. Elder motored to Montreal on Saturday.

## Lacolle

Mrs. Elmer Robinson  
Mrs. Donald Gill and children of Toronto are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lawrence VanVhet. Messrs. Stanley Jones and Ray Leipa of London, England were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson. They are sailors from the H.M.S. Albion which has a crew of 1134. On Sunday the Robinson family was given a conducted tour of the Albion which was enjoyed. Misses Mary and Jean VanVhet visited their sister Mrs. Betts who is very ill in Ormstown on Monday. Mrs. Leila Vosburg of Cobourg visited friends in Lacolle on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Graham of Ormstown recently visited relatives here. Mr. Alan Robinson is recovering from a heavy siege of gripe with complications. In the village councillor election November 5 Mrs. Claude Lamarre won over Mr. Ovide Lavoie by 99 votes.

## St. Chrysostome

Mrs. Margaret Blais  
David Nichols is progressing nicely since his return from hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Sears and Kathleen were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sears and Mr. Sears' sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blais last weekend. Misses Wilhelmine, Lillian, Jeannette Lett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sears were dinner guests last Sunday evening at the Jerome Blais residence. **Dewittville W.I.** The regular meeting of the Dewittville W.I. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill on Thursday evening, November 9. Instead of the usual program this was a social evening when the ladies entertained their husbands and a few friends. Court whist was played at nine tables and prizes awarded to the following - Ladies: 1st, Mrs. Alex McCaig; 2nd, Miss Arline MacIntosh. Gentlemen: 1st, Tom Quinnell; 2nd Al Wilson. Consolation Mrs. Reid Kerr and Mr. Jack Mason. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge. The Québec Department of Natural Resources is now taking part in an experimental satellite program sponsored by NASA.

## Havelock

Mrs. John Laurin  
Deepest sympathy is extended to the families of the late Mr. Ernest Frier of Davidson, Sask. who passed away last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McComb and Mrs. Mannagh enjoyed Tuesday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank McComb at Moores, N.Y. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Burdeau who were lucky winners of a trip to Miami for selling a surplus of Mini-Loto tickets. Mr. and Mrs. Burdeau are enjoying this week in Miami, the weather being ideal and temperatures range to 80 degrees.

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### Miss MacDougall bride at Ormstown

St. Paul's United Church, Ormstown was the scene of a pretty wedding on October 7 at 1 p.m. when Roberta Ann MacDougall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. MacDougall, became the bride of John Eric (Ian) Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eric Middleton of Lachute. The Rev. H. Hyland officiated at the double ring ceremony. Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums were used to decorate the church.

The bride given in marriage by her father entered the church to the strains of Love Divine. She looked radiant in a Victorian gown of white brocade, the bodice having a wide pointed collar, covered buttons to the waist, the long sleeves ending in a wide cuff with covered buttons, the skirt having a wide ruffle at the hem.

She wore a picture hat matching material. Her Colonial bouquet was of Talisman roses, white stephanotis and fern.

The attendants, Miss Meredith MacDougall, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Susan Chappelaine, friend of the bride, wore identical gowns of deep purple peau-de-sans having low necklines, puff sleeves and the skirts with a ruffle matching that of the bride's gown.

They wore chokers of velvet to match their gowns and carried bouquets of yellow and bronze pompons and velvet streamers.

Miss Cynthia MacDougall, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid wore gown similar to the other attendants, high neckline with white and mauve daisies around the neck and waist. She

### Covey Hill

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Moore in the loss of his sister, Thelma Mrs. Charles Dickenson.

Mr. Fred Moore of Toronto spent the weekend with his family and attended his aunt's funeral on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jas. McAllister spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elvidge and family at Lucerne.

Wesley-Knox U.C.W. met Thursday afternoon at Mrs. K.M. Sample's with eight members present, Mrs. C.B. Edwards took the devotions also two readings in keeping with Armistice. The allocation \$130 was given to Mrs. Florence Barr. \$152 was realized at the Fair Booth and \$50 our share at the Apple Festival in August.

Lachine Children's Home has been changed to Lachine Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd who supervised there have gone to Edinburgh, Scotland. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. The children enjoyed Hallowe'en masquerading and calling on the neighbours for treats and UNICEF donations.

### Noyan & Clarenceville

Mrs. Rodney Derick

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deschamps and two children of Carleton Place were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Edwin Lamb.

Mrs. Hazel D. Brash and Mrs. Lillian Mosher of Hartford, Conn. were Saturday overnight guests of Mrs. Mildred Brayton.

Mrs. Rodney Derick and daughter Carol attended the annual Christmas Bazaar and Afternoon Tea on Saturday in Forrest Figsby Memorial Hall, Hemmingford.

Children attending Butler Elementary School in

Bedford and Massey Vanier Regional High School enjoyed a holiday from Wednesday afternoon until Tuesday morning so their teachers could attend conference preparatory planning for the next term.

Frederick Jackson, Ronald Schelenz and Mark Derick motored to Cowansville on Saturday with Mrs. Emmett Jackson and attended the Armistice Day

Parade there. The three boys represented their Air Cadet Squadron of Massey Vanier High School. On Sunday these three boys and Joe O'Connor motored to Waterloo with Mr. Rodney Derick where they took part in another parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robinson of Boston, Mass. recently visited at the home of Miss Olive Wilson. They also visited at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buttress, Bonnie and Laurie. Mr. Stanley Blandford recently spent several days in Ottawa the guest of his son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Derick and family.

Recent visitors of Mr. Edwin Lamb were his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gordon Lamb and two sons Brian and Neil of Barrington.

### Rockburn

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waller returned home on Wednesday, after spending the past 10 days in Springfield, Mass. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frier. While on their vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson visited friends in Boston and at Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosevear, Carol, and Neil of Smith Falls, Ontario were weekend guests of Mrs. E. Rosevear and Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Robb of Valleyfield were Tuesday afternoon callers at the home of Miss Cain and Mrs. Trainer.

Miss Debbie Bisson of Ormstown spent Thursday and Friday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waller.

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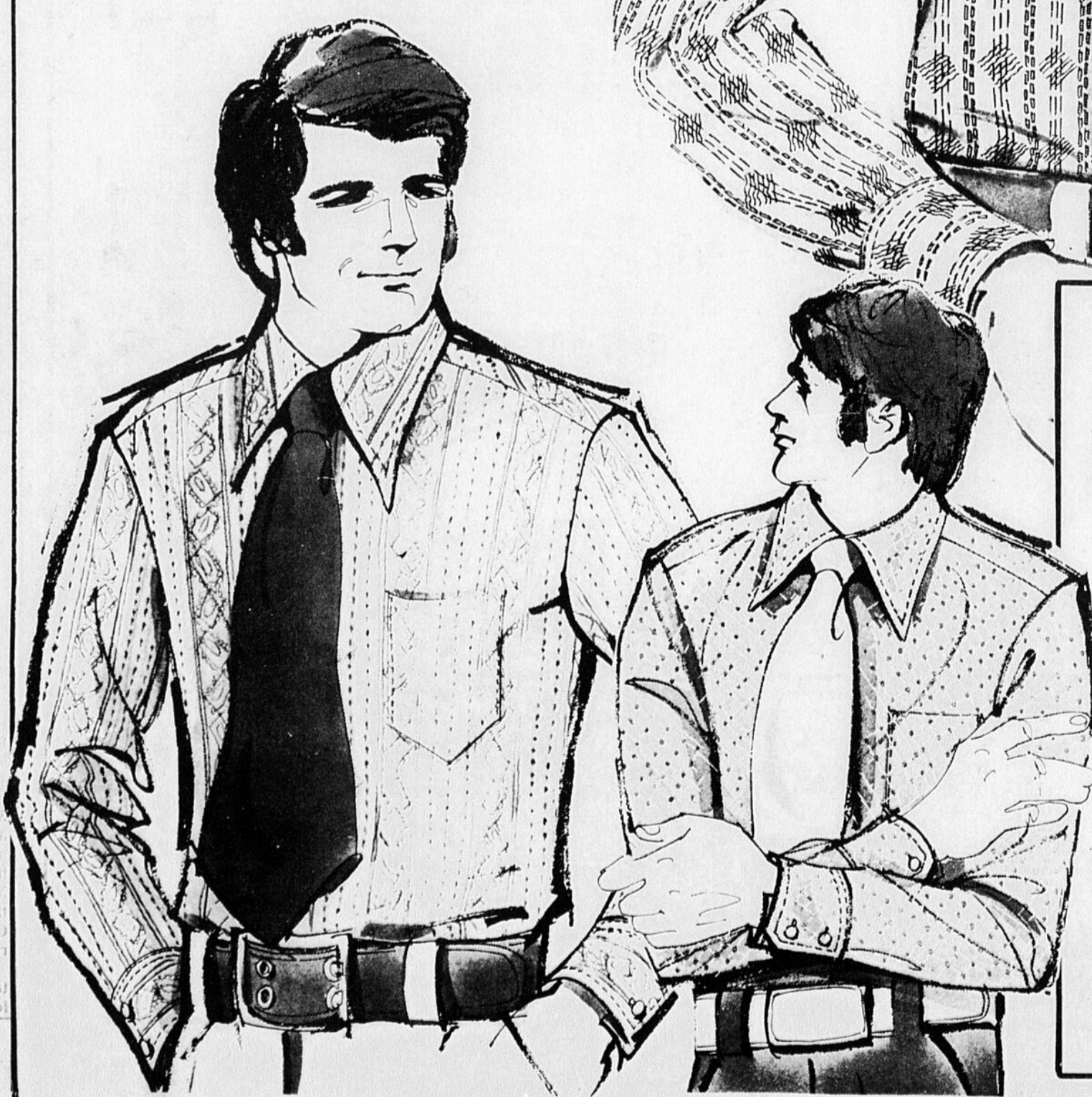
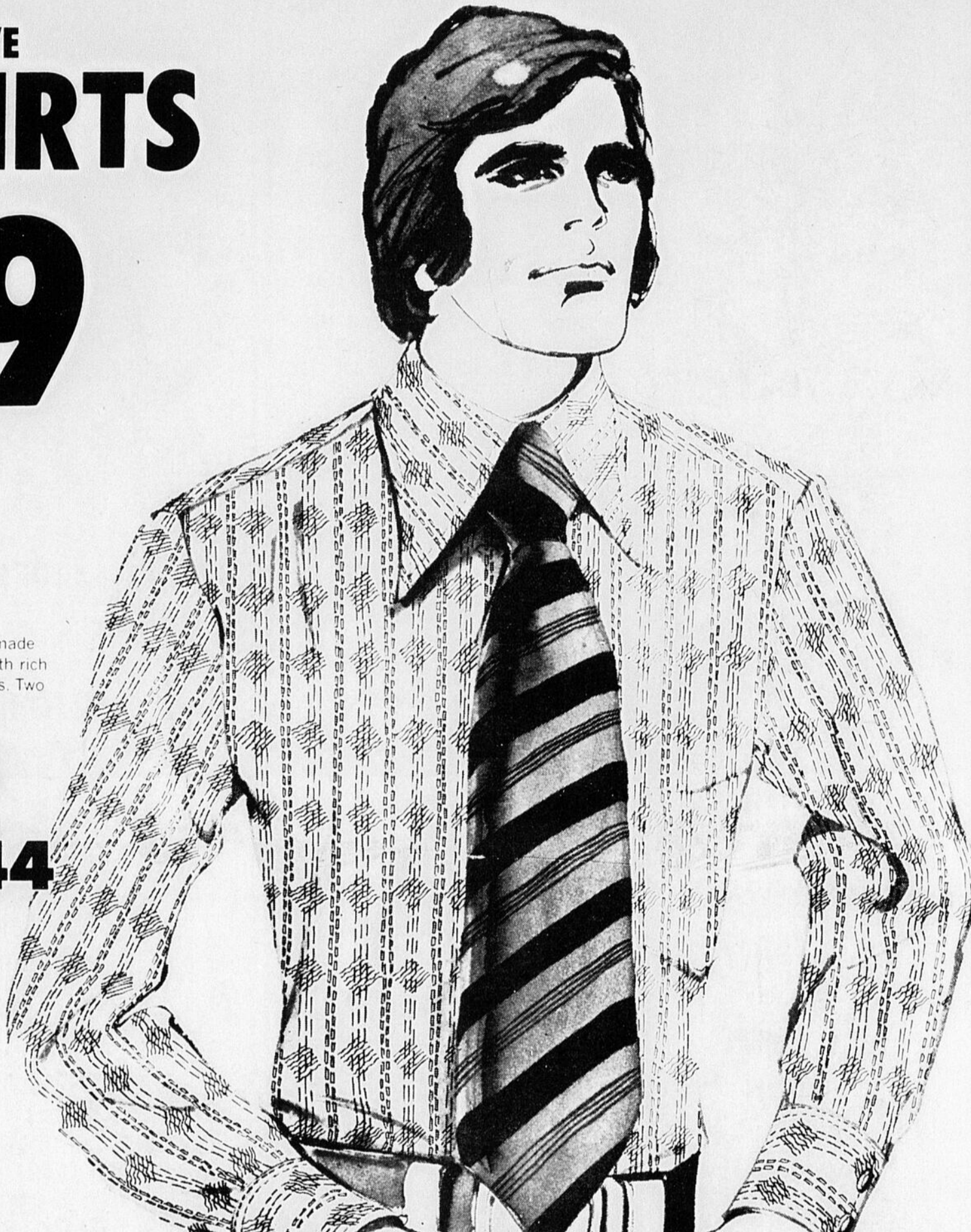
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### Aubrey - Riverfield

Mrs. James Crawford

Gordon and Sandra Lindsay, Marla and Glynn of Orangeville, Ont. spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown. On Tuesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. W. Stacey spent the day at Ottawa with Don and Irene Dillon.

A Remembrance Service was held at Riverfield Church on Sunday at the close of the morning service. John Hamilton read the honour roll, a period of silence was observed and he read a poem 'The Fallen'. Later, at the cenotaph Finlay Mine laid a wreath.

30 young people from Georgetown, Riverfield and Ville St. Laurent, Presbyterian Churches spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Craig. They had a hay ride followed by a movie and games.

### Beaver

Mrs. F. Cameron

Sorry to report that Mrs. Ernest Watterson is a patient in the Huntingdon County Hospital. Her many friends hope she will soon be feeling better.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cameron, Jean and Lois were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Fisher and family at Kemptonville, Ont.

Albert and Neil of Rio were Mrs. E. Mill. Robb Tuesday at the and Mrs. Bisson of Thursday er grand- and Mrs.

**Ormstown**

Mrs. Donald McEwen Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson and Mrs. Christina McNeil visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harvey and family at Stanbridge East. Mrs. Harvey returned to Ormstown and spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Christina McNeil.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cairns (née Eleanor Moe) of Vancouver, B.C. have been enjoying a holiday with Mrs. Chas. Moe, Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Cairns and other relatives. On Wednesday evening, they were guests of honour at a gathering at the Legion Hall when a large number of relatives and friends were present to renew acquaintances. The evening was spent visiting and dancing and a buffet

lunch brought the evening to a close. Mr. Ewen McDougall is again a patient in the Montreal General Hospital. His address is the ninth floor. Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore and family, Alison's mother, Mrs. Ewing, died last week at the Wales Home in Richmond; also to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Lindsay and family. Mina's mother, Mrs. Dickenson died Friday at

the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John McEwen, Linda and Wendy of Brockville, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Archie McEwen of Ville de Lery were Sunday visitors at the Donald McEwen's. Judy, Brian and Tricia Coffin of Pierrefonds spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker. Mr. and Mrs. Winston

Keeler and Mr. Dick Keeler spent the week-end at Ayer's Cliff with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keeler and Mrs. Willard Rexford. Mrs. Rexford returned with them for a visit. Messrs. Donald Hooker, Alan Hooker, Bud Pearce, Serge Bayard, David Aikman and Albert McDermott have returned after spending several days hunting in the Gatineau area. They bagged two deer and a bear. The

hunters also called at the home of Mrs. Emmet McCovic and Lorne Venosta, Que. Mrs. Ernest Rennie is home again after undergoing surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital. Mrs. Ed Ouellette of Pointe Claire was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Steen Gillard last Wednesday night. The November meeting of the Ormstown branch of the

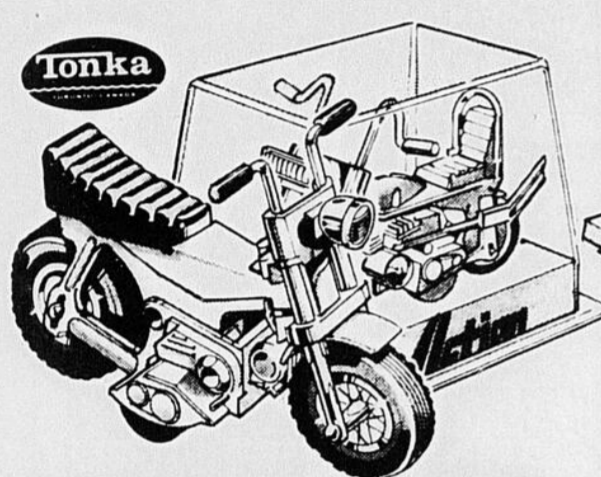
Wednesday, November 15, 1972 Women's Institute met in the Senior Citizen's Hall November 7 with fourteen members present. The president opened the meeting with the Ode, Collect and O Canada. The roll call was responded to with a change in the education of today as when we went to school. A minute of silence was observed in memory of the

secretary, Mrs. John McKell, who died on October 20 at the Barrie Memorial Hospital. It was moved by Mrs. McCaffrey, seconded by Mrs. Kerr that Mrs. Gillard fill the vacancy of secretary until March at the annual meeting. The treasurer gave her report after which the collection and pennies for friendship were collected and the mystery parcel drawn for, Mrs. Anderson being the lucky winner. The conveners gave the following reports:

Publicity, blindness among children in India due to lack of Vitamin A. Ten thousand children in India went blind last year due to lack of food containing vitamin A in their diet in their early years. If we want to keep up with the high cost of living - to help, we must increase our pennies, as they go to help projects looked after by the A.C.C.W. Home economics, a report on the W. I. day November 1 at Place Bonaventure, Mrs. Youme, Mrs. Hooker and Mrs. Gillard were able to attend. After the meeting adjourned, the staff of the Elementary School were entertained at tea. The table where Mrs. M. McNeil and Mrs. Kilgour poured tea and coffee was decorated with autumn colors as were the small tables at which the teachers and members sat. Mrs. Hooker welcomed the guests and Mr. Bill White thanked the hostesses for a pleasant afternoon. The once-a-month card parties at the Brysonville Community Club got under way for the winter season on Tuesday night, 500 was played at seven tables and euche at four tables. Winners for the ladies at euche were Jean McEwen and Mrs. Everett Orr. For the gents - Messrs. Everett Orr and Mac McIntyre. Winners for the ladies for 500 were Lynda Cavanagh and Mrs. Annie Greer. For the men, Messrs. Wm. Mather and Archie McCaig. Door prizes were won by Mr. Arden Douglas, Mrs. Floyd Gruer, Mrs. W. McKell and Mrs. Clinton McWhinnie. Winners on the draw were Mr. Wm. Mather, Mrs. Brenda McKell and Mr. Gordon Lang. The Ormstown Ladies Curling Club held their opening meeting on Wednesday, November 8 at their clubrooms. The president, Mrs. John McCaig conducted the business meeting which was preceded by a pot-luck supper. A number of items of business were dealt with and the following members were appointed to the various committees: Past president, Mrs. Jasper Lamb; president, Mrs. John McCaig; vice president, Mrs. Willan Hamilton; secretary, Mrs. Bernie Brunet; treasurer, Mrs. H. J. McMahon; match-committee, Mrs. Jim McGerrigle and Mrs. Doug Elliott; house committee, Mrs. Donald McCormick; ways and means, Mrs. Merrill Lindsay; Mrs. Jim Peters, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Garth Cavers; food committee, Mrs. Bill Stevenson, Mrs. Bruce Hamilton, Mrs. Jim McCaig, Mrs. Winston Keeler; Wednesday afternoon card parties; Mrs. Jack McGeorge, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. B. L. McGerrigle, Mrs. J. Clifford Moore; Friends, Mrs. Archie Borland; Publicity, Mrs. Bill White. Considerable work has already been done on the match committee.

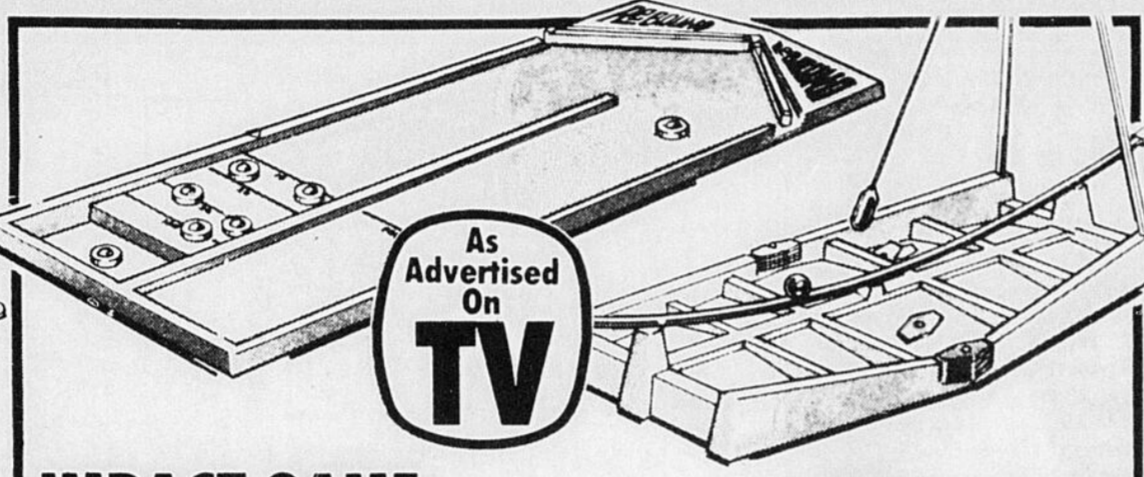
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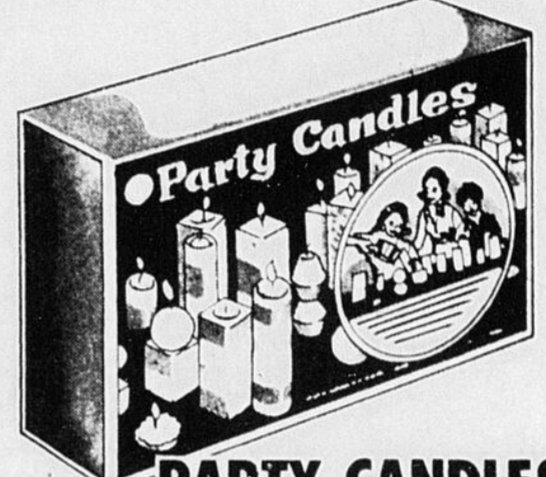
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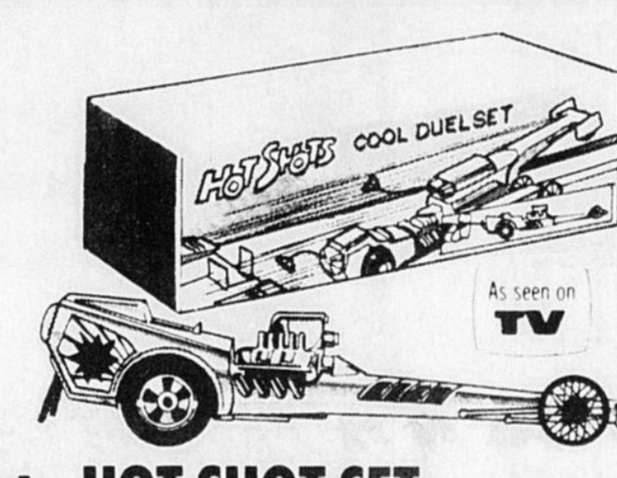
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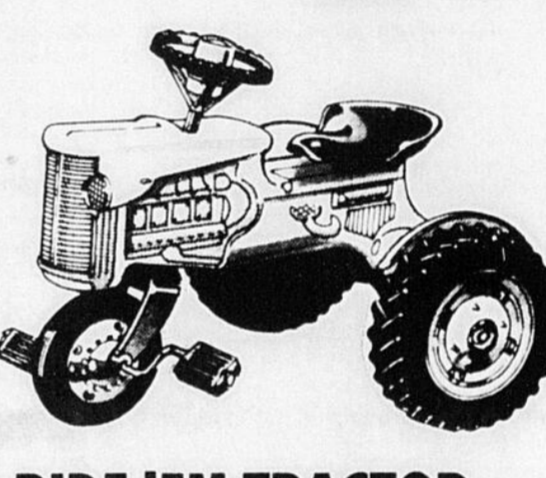
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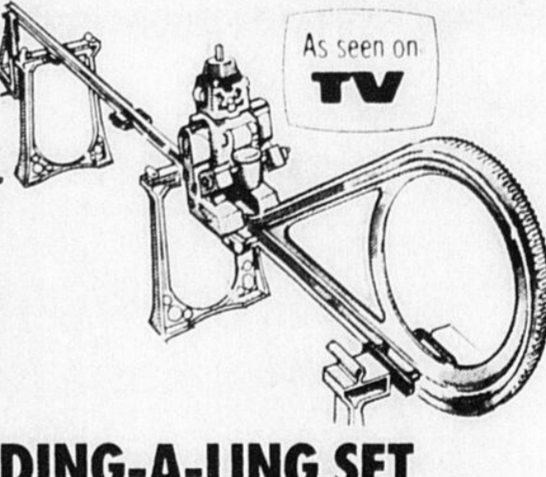
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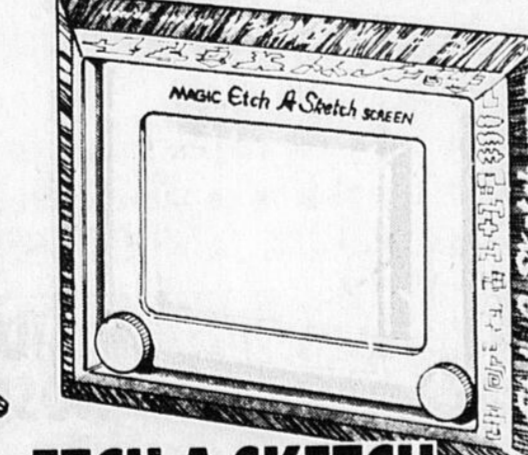
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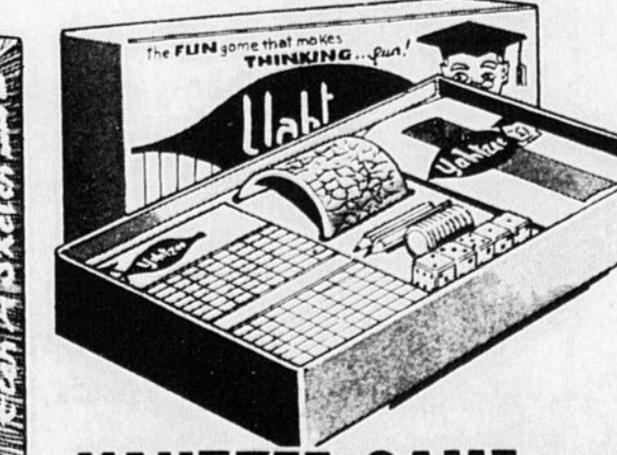
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The Gleaner... and indicated... complete bilingualism will be a reality until the younger generation becomes the older generation... The Citizen's Gleaner, Mrs. White... was in charge of the program. She had with her several old newspapers. The Montreal Witness 1870 carried an article about proper behaviour in church. Mrs. L. West read a poem, from the same paper and from local weekly newspapers. A number of farm sales were itemized. The papers were passed around and other interesting bits were read when noticed. A special edition of the Montreal Star for the 1883 winter carnival was of particular interest as many of us had heard about those days from our parents. A thoughtful paper on citizenship, written by Mrs. C. Glynn and presented last year was re-read by request. It made quite clear to everyone what marks one as a good citizen, and how all may contribute in some worthwhile way to a community, country and the world. Thyra Tolhurst, Convener of agriculture had interesting news about Quebec Young Farmers, aged 16-30. Young Barrington of Howick is the newly elected president, an office that will keep him busy. The Howick group is very proud of their young member, Bill Anderson who won the crest competition, which beside the design, included an essay giving the reasons for same. Mrs. Tolhurst had with her the trophy and the club scrap book, kept since 1965. The crest is beautiful and appears in colour on the trophy and in the scrap book. Lyla Hamilton, education convener, spoke of the exodus of Quebec teachers to other provinces, especially since 1969. Edna Cairncross, home economics convener, read items from the consumers booklet. The C.A.C. has approached garment manufacturers about improving the type of thread used in stitching. They are investigating certain drugs and packaging of same. They ask for constant checking of mail service. Another amusing item told of the attraction of nylon socks for sheets, pillowcases and curtains as they pass through the drying cycle at the laundry. Sophia West, welfare and health, told of new diabetic injections. Beryl Greig, as county convener of Home economics encouraged everyone to enter items of handicraft in the annual display and in the competitions. There was talk about the glass recycling and the members are hopeful that it will be continued by the councils. Plans were made for Christmas treats which will include plain cookies, fresh fruit as well as canned fruit and juices. There was regret that no members had attended the special day at the agriculture salon, November 1. Bus service to Place Bonaventure, starting from the West end of the county might be the answer to that problem. Miss Eccles, the county president arrived and spoke after she had enjoyed refreshments served by the English River Tullochgorum members. Miss Eccles was pleased with the semi-annual report which appeared in the Gleaner and touched on the need for revision of conveners' report forms etc. She had attended with several other members, the special day at Place Bonaventure. It was so crowded she had difficulty seeing some things but had been impressed by the Gerle de Fermieres' exhibit of handicrafts. The fashion show, fruit, animals and demonstrations were interesting. Mrs. Kerr thanked Miss Eccles for coming to a meeting and bringing a helpful message and Mrs. Gallie for the hospitality of her home.

Howick Mrs. James Crawford Howick Women's Institute met at Mrs. C. Gallie's home on Tuesday afternoon with 24 members and three visitors present. Mrs. Alice McColm lives at this home and was welcomed warmly after a long absence in hospital and nursing home. Mrs. Arthur Kerr presided in the absence of Mrs. D. Chisholm who is recuperating from an injury. The roll call, gave a sentence in french, brought forth some unusual tidbits

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### Dundee votes on road work

Dundee council held its regular session on Monday November 6th, with councillors Gilbert H. McMillan, Anicet Lalulpe, J. Clarence Platt and Claude Dupuis forming a quorum under the presidency of Mayor Romuald Quenneville.

It was moved and seconded that Dundee agree to maintain 1/2 mile of the Ferguson Road in the Municipality of St. Anicet during the winter season of 1972-73, providing that Dundee be reimbursed the amount of the grant paid by the Roads Department.

It was moved and seconded that Dundee subscribe the sum of \$100 to the Cercle des Loisirs de Ste. Agnes to be added to the financial grant of \$200 already received.

in Sudbury. "Ray Pryde was our sponsor. He sold cars. Our job was to help him. Before a commercial the boys would wash off the cars with a hose and you better believe they looked great on camera. Like Ed Sullivan, we'd tell how great the cars were ... inspected, A-1, guaranteed even if we had to push them in front of the camera and off. One night after telling how good the car we had on the screen was, I brought my fist down on the fender. It fell off. Another commercial on behalf of the same sponsor was for a man to be standing in the rain with an umbrella up and I was to say "Everybody smiles, even in the rain, when they buy from Pryde" and a prop man was supposed to sprinkle water down. Well, the umbrella wouldn't open and the prop man dropped a full bucket of water on the man with the umbrella, who let out a howl of rage. In the end, our sponsor went broke."

Anne Cameron thanked the speaker and Hazel Leamon thanked the ladies of Athelstan, after which dancing to a three-piece Bavarian Band was enjoyed.

Edmund Deschambault is to be hired to spread salt and sand on the roads at the rate of \$7 per hour, providing he supply the services of two men and a driver with a truck. His services must be available at all times, and the council reserved the right to release him at any time if the work is not satisfactory.

Danford Russel was hired to clean the railroad crossings in Dundee, and one crossing in the Township of Godmanchester on the Beaver road. Rate of pay

### 2 anniversaries are observed

An event of unusual interest was held at St. Jean Baptiste Hall, Ste. Martine on Saturday evening November 12 when Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Hebert celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and their son Henri Hebert and his wife celebrated their silver wedding.

Mass was celebrated at the hall by the parish priest, Father Amyot, and the Rev. Laurent Bergevin, brother of Mrs. Henri Hebert. Later 350 guests sat down to a festive meal which was served at six long tables. Before dessert was served there was an interlude when little Diane Demers presented red roses to Mrs. Rodolphe Hebert. Claude Demers carried a heart-shaped cushion decorated with roses and on it were rings for the bride

will be \$2.00 per hour. The following bills were approved and ordered paid: Huntingdon Registry Office report \$11; Kenneth Ferns, diesel fuel, \$104.46; Bourgon and Cluff Inc. insurance on the Town Hall, \$191; Minister of Revenu Quebec P.P. and H. insurance \$7.59; Rudolf Leblanc, maintenance of public dump, \$50; Huntingdon Auto Parts, furnace oil, \$61.35; Benoit Vallee, sand \$75.00; Rolfe and Son, wire, 42.93; Hydro Quebec street lights, \$51.21; Edmund Deschambault, account on erecting snow fence, \$200; Le Cercle des Loisirs de Ste. Agnes de Dundee \$300.

Mr. Rodolphe Hebert thanked all his friends and relatives for the gifts they had received and told amusing stories of their early married life. Mr. Henri Hebert in turn, thanked their friends and relatives for gifts and kindness.

Anniversary cakes made to suit each event were served. The one for Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Hebert was decorated with golden flowers. The one for Mr. and Mrs. Henri Hebert had silver decoration on blue.

The Heberts are musical people and Rodolphe is a well-known fiddler. They enjoyed, with their friends and relatives, a grand evening of fun and fellowship when the crowd danced the whole night through to music by Poirier's Orchestra, opening with the Souvenir Waltz danced by the two couples. Both couples live near Howick.

The Salvation Army cares for victims of leprosy at six centers in Asia, Africa and South America.

**Fishing ban off**  
Toronto Natural Resources Minister, Leo Bernier, has recently lifted the ban on the commercial fishing of white bass in Lake Erie. The ban, resulting from the mercury contamination of parts of the Lake Erie fishery in 1970, has been lifted on all white bass under 10.5 inches. While larger fish still have unacceptably high levels of mercury, research has indicated that fish under 10.5 inches are sufficiently free for marketing purposes.

Bulk shipments account for 77% of the milk used by the dairy industry in Quebec.



Area participants in the Royal Canadian Legion's annual literary contest were presented gifts as tokens of appreciation by Branch 81, Huntingdon at their Thursday night meeting. Left to right, Ruth Laplante, Linda Higgins, Legion president Mary Elliott congratulating third place winner Phyllis Wood, Helen Sutherland and Brian Feeny.

### 'Dobber'...

(continued from page 1) the events which followed. He especially lauded the members of the Sea Cadet Corps who had contributed in no small measure in making the afternoon's parade a success.

Gerald Laniel, M.P. Beauharnois Salaberry and chairman of the Veterans' Affairs Committee in Ottawa, said it was both a pleasure and an honor for he and his wife to be invited to the Huntingdon Remembrance Day celebrations again.

MNA Ken Fraser said those who gave their lives in war years did so for the ideals we treasure and that what we treasure is a part of Canada's tradition, as is the celebration of Armistice Day every November 11.

**DOBSON ADDRESS**  
John Thompson in introducing the guest speaker, Ken Dobson of Station CFCF, said he had served overseas with the RCAF and had been in broadcasting for about a quarter of a century.

Mr. Dobson's address was largely anecdotal. "A funny thing happened to me on the way to Huntingdon".

This time, the Dobber wasn't exaggerating. About 3 miles from Huntingdon on Route 4, he really did have a flat tire. Several cars passed him by before Alister Douglas, proprietor of a riding stable here, appeared and asked "Is there anything I can do to help?" There was. He did. And when Alister found out the identity of the man he was helping and the latter's purpose in coming to Huntingdon, he explained that he was a veteran too and would like to be attending the banquet but couldn't because of his invalid wife, the Dobber promised that on his Monday morning show he would put in a big plug for Alister who buys, sells, rents and raises horses. And he did.

"I understand I'm in the heart of the best dairy farming area in Canada", he continued. "I understand cows sell here for \$700 - plus. Now I know why I saw so many Cadillacs and other

limousines when we arrived. "Two years ago when CFCF sent me via Air Lingus to cover a St. Patrick's Parade in Dublin I met a cross-section from almost every walk of life in Ireland (at the pubs). My instructions had been to interview at least one priest. A few hours before it was time to leave, I met a handsome man with a spectacular physique attired in the cloth. I introduced myself and his smiling blue eyes began to sparkle with true Irish laughter and he said "I'm Father Abraham Muscovitch and I'm the only Polish priest in all of Ireland".

"When I went overseas, I was issued RAF uniforms (you know, the rough, woolly kind) because there weren't enough RCAF uniforms to go around. My greatcoat was so long I soaked up more water off the streets than I've ever consumed since. And my longjohns... they were so well fitting I had to undo the flaps so I could see out."

The Dobber had everyone laughing. Then he went on to tell about live TV shows back



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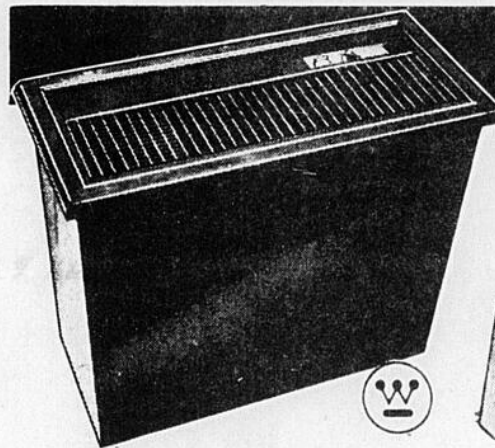
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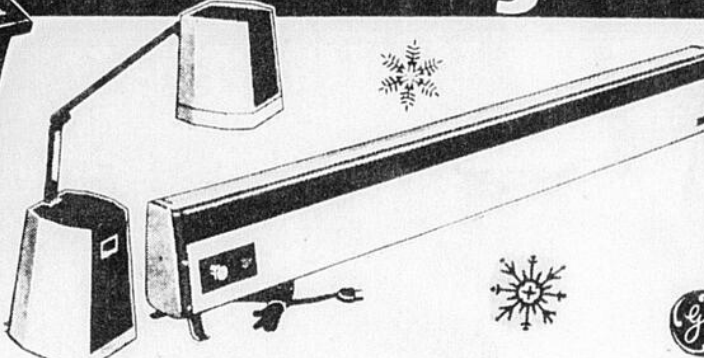


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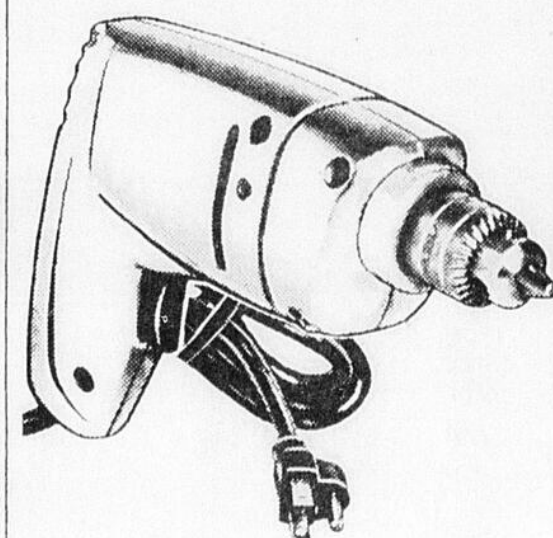
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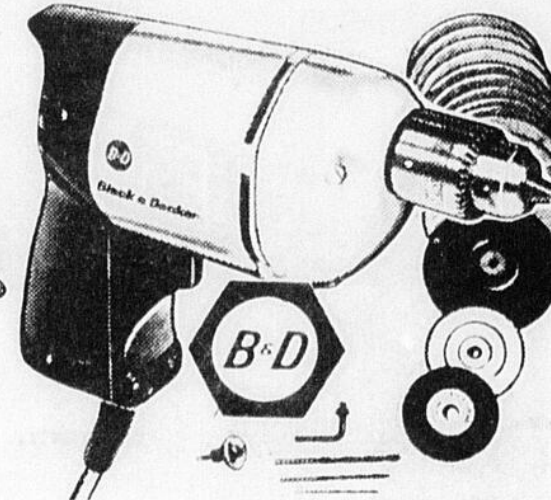
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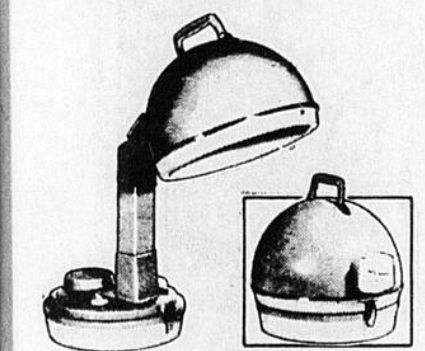
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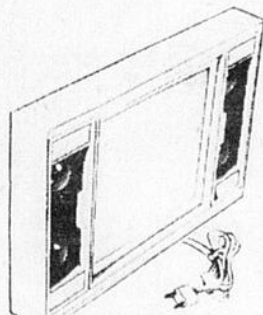
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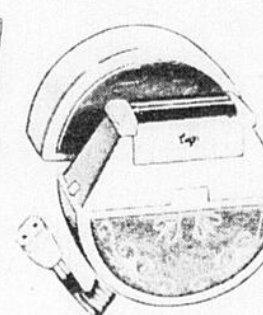
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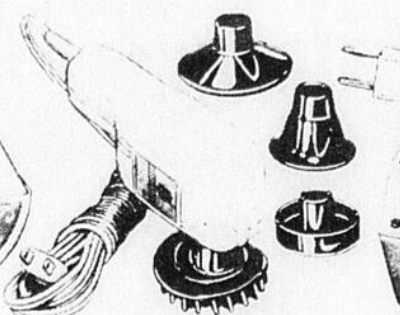
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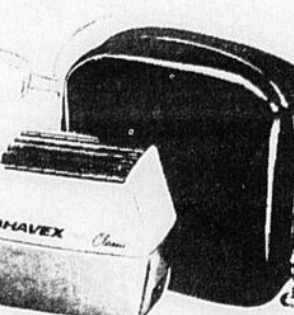
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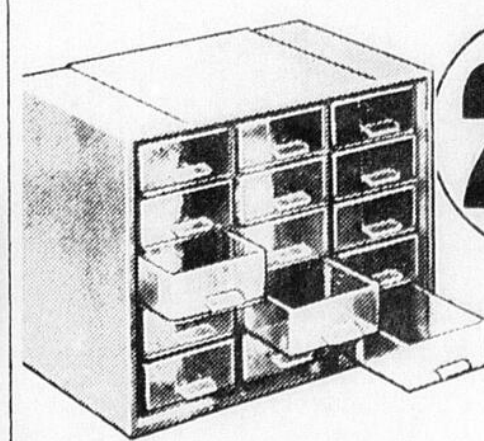
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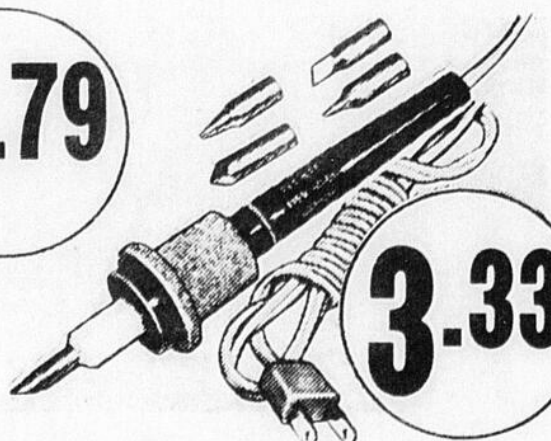
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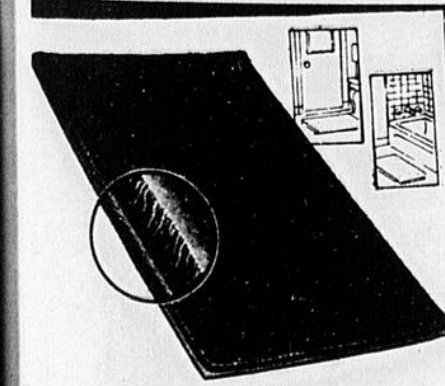
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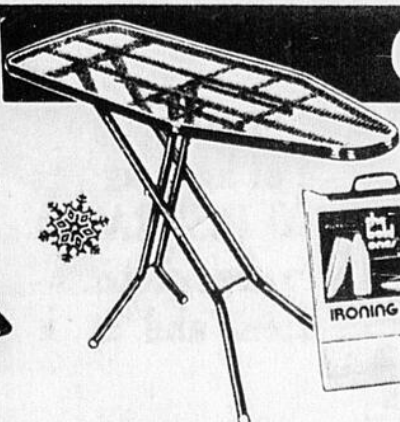
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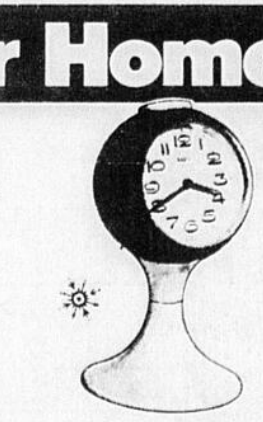
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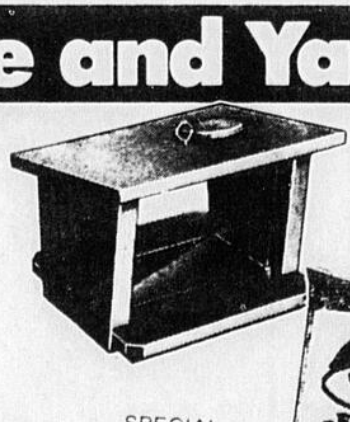
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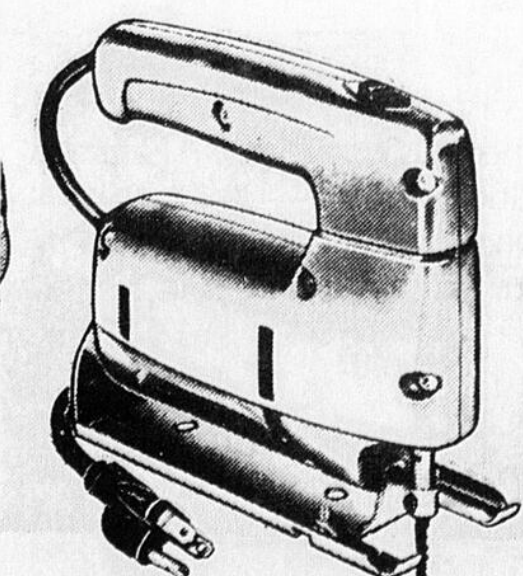
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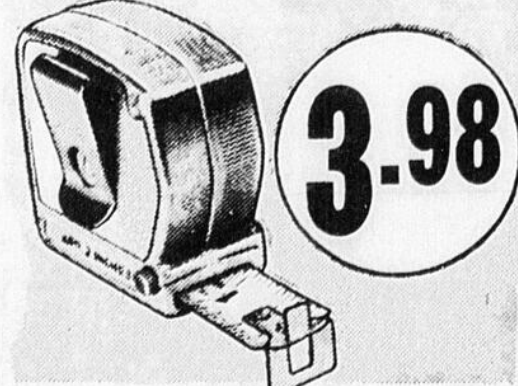
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**Raises trout . . .**  
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had a great deal of moral satisfaction from it because many people were skeptical that trout could be raised here. The three lakes cover about 6 or 7 acres. Water flows from the first brook into the original lake and then to the others in successive order and finally back to the brook. A number of springs supplement the brook's input. The lakes are stocked exclusively with rainbow trout, a variety noted for its fighting ability. The record catch to date weighed in at 3 1/2 lbs. Fingerlings were initially purchased from private hatcheries but Mr. Makowski has recently taken to raising his own fish from hatchery-bought eggs. A hatchery and two rearing ponds were built to serve that purpose and 6,000 fingerlings hatched at Rockburn have been introduced to the lakes. As rainbows do not reproduce naturally in the Quebec environment, the club is allowed to remain open for fishing the year-round. The lakes are usually clear of ice by April 1 and fishing continues until November. Membership fees are \$25 per year and trout that are kept are charged at the rate of \$2.50 per pound.

In addition to the approximately 3,000 fish harvested annually by fishermen, a number of natural predators have made the club their home. Mr. Makowski reports having seen mink and otter on isolated occasions but notes that their tracks can be found most anytime.

**FORMER AVIATOR**  
Prior to settling in Rockburn with his wife of 50 years approximately 15 years ago, Mr. Makowski spent much of his time in the air. He is a native of the part of Poland that was ruled by Russia prior to World War I and was mobilized in 1916 and spent two years in Russian uniform. In 1918 he joined the newly organized Polish army and became a pilot a year later. He finished the war as an acting squadron commander and received

numerous decorations. Following the war he applied for a scholarship and was graduated from the Ecole Supérieure Nationale D'Aéronautique in Paris. He went into civil aviation after a six-year stint with the air force. He rose to the position of general manager with the Polish airline LOT and was the last prewar president of the International Air Transport Association. That organization's headquarters was established in Montreal following World War II.

During the second war Mr. Makowski served with the R.A.F. in command of a Polish bomber squadron and was awarded a CBE. Seeing many promising young men die during the war soured him on aviation for a while and he tried many odd jobs, silversmithing and growing mushrooms among them. He returned to aviation in 1951 to work with the United Nations' technical assistance program and served in Iran, Afghanistan, Nepal, Tunisia, Morocco, Mauritania, Mali and Guinea. During this time he wrote the Ten Commandments of Technical Assistance, which is still received by almost every new expert before his assignment to an underdeveloped country.

**Increase sought . . .**  
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Beginning January 1, 1974, the basic residential telephone bill in metropolitan areas such as Montreal and Toronto would go up 40 cents a month to \$6.80 from \$6.40. In smaller towns such as Arnprior and Sturgeon Falls in Ontario and Arundel and Trois-Pistoles in Quebec, the increase would be 30 cents, to \$4.85 from \$4.55. Smaller towns still, such as Drumbo and Rigaud would be reclassified under a proposed plan to create a new minimum rate group, and their increase on a \$4.00 a-month bill would be 45 cents, bringing it to \$4.45. Rate groups are classified according to the number of telephones a customer can reach without having to pay a long distance charge. Bell's new minimum rate

**Exploring The Scriptures**

By Rev. S. Montpetit  
Valleyfield

**EVOLUTION**

"All things were made by Him; and without Him was not anything made that was made." John 1:4

High schools, colleges and universities promote the theory of evolution. If one is intelligent enough and will persist in that study, he will no doubt develop his own thoughts on evolution. All around the breeze of evolution is felt. A student who has attended the average college for a brief period of 2 months is just about convinced that evolution is the only answer to the origin of life as it exists today.

The evolutionist must work hard to prove his point. He has to develop the tadpole, the polywog, the fish, the reptile, then to the chimpanzee and finally to man. He will take us away back in the ages, millions and billions of years.

As a result of a force creating vegetation and organic matter there was first of all to be found a seminal spore or a primal germ. Here is Huxley with a bit of protoplasm, which he calls "primal life". The

**Chairmen elected . . .**  
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Franklin Elementary, FRANKLIN: Mr. Gerhard Ferslav-Jensen, Franklin Centre, Que. 827-2471.

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quality of life is to be found in that protoplasm. But Mr. Huxley cannot say where the protoplasm comes from. Herbert Spencer answered this by saying that it was all made by the "great unknowable mystery". No one is able to account for the origin of the spermatozoa, the ameba or that little thing that started everything.

I say evolution is directly in opposition to God's Word. John Stuart Mill wrote elaborately against Christianity. As a result he ordered this epitaph for his tombstone which read "Most Unhappy". All leading scientists who believe in

evolution without one exception are infidel.

I urge young people to return to the Bible. Evolution has no answer to life after death. Evolution cannot establish our absolutes. We are taught that there are no absolutes. Evolutionists will not agree on the difference between right and wrong. He can only live from moment to moment. Evolutionists major on origins and say nothing on destinies. Evolutionists cannot comfort an aged person who is ready to leave this world. The best he can say is "Well, fate will have it this way." Evolution is not primarily the result of learning, it is primarily the result of unbelief. Men want the natural and the earthly rather than the supernatural and heavenly.

Imagine Darwin trying to explain how we got our eyes. This is how it came about.

After billions of years sea animals were washed to shore. Having remained on the sea shore the sun got hot and he got little sunburned spots which grew an eye. Well, if that were true, a bald-headed man would grow eyes on the top of his head, wouldn't he? It is silly imagination, vain thoughts from the grindstone of human intellect.

Why not believe God's Word? He made all living creatures after His kind. No transmutation. A horse and a donkey may produce a mule, but the mule is hybrid (sterile). There are a lot of varieties of cows and dogs but neither one has or ever will cross its boundary. Man was made for God and was made by God, otherwise our Bible is full of errors and God's plan of salvation through Christ becomes a hoax.

of the evolutionist. Don't believe it. Destiny is above origin. If evolution is the answer then the Lord Jesus Christ is a conundrum, a misfit and a fictitious, hopeless character that

aimed at something and accomplished nothing. God forbid. Psalm 2 says, "Why do the heathen rage and the people imagine a vain thing". vs 1.

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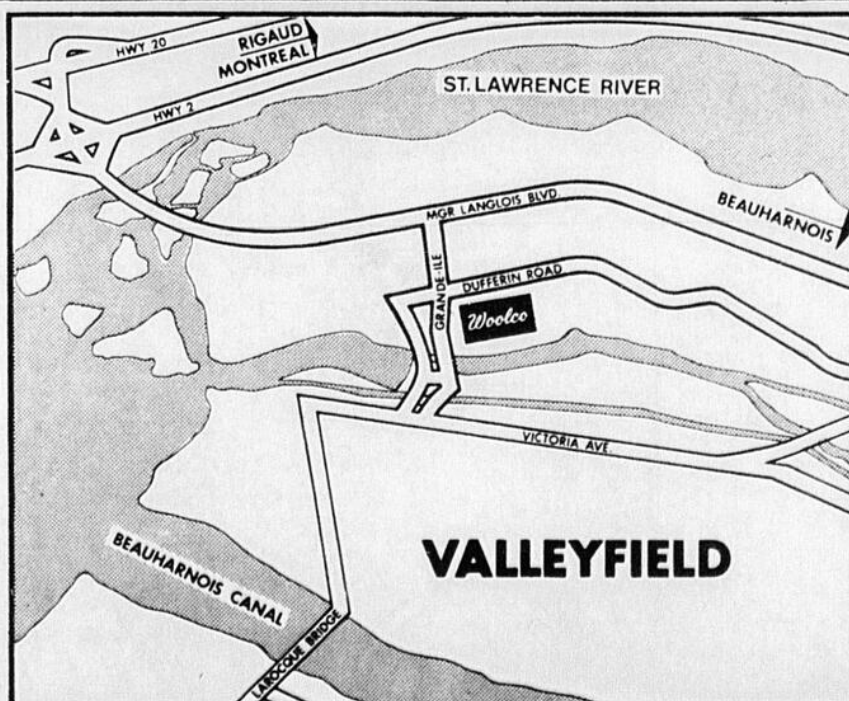
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Obituary

THE LATE MISS MAY BENNETT Hemmingford community was saddened to learn of the death of Miss May Bennett on November 3. Miss Bennett was the daughter of Thomas Bennett and Jane Scott and was born in Boston December 23, 1899. Her mother passed away just over a year later and May was adopted by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClatchie and came to live in Hemmingford where her uncle owned the hardware and tinsmith store next to the bank. On leaving school she assisted her uncle with the bookkeeping and, as his health failed, gradually took over the responsibility of the store which she continued when he passed away.

Miss Bennett was a member of the Eastern Star and was a conscientious worker for many community projects.

About eight years ago failing health forced Miss Bennett to dispose of the business and she and her close friend of many years Mrs. Eva Braithwaite, retired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McIntyre where they quietly passed their remaining years.

The funeral service was held at the J.M. Sharpe Funeral home on November 6, and the many beautiful floral tributes were evidence of the affection in which Miss Bennett was held by her many friends in this community. She is survived by several cousins.

Hemmingford

More medical help is sought

The regular meeting of the Hemmingford Township Council was held in the Town Hall November 6. Mayor W.J. Brown presided. Present were councillors D. Hadley, G. Lamb, B. Barr, H. Duquette and L. Gagne. Mr. F. Matheson, a member of the Scouts District Committee approached council with a request for a donation toward the Scout movement for this season. It was unanimously agreed that the sum of \$150 be granted now and a further donation at a later date if needed.

The report on fires attended showed three in the Hemmingford area and two assists under Mutual Aid in Moores.

Following a discussion on the use of the dump and the difficulty of keeping the road open during the winter, it was agreed that Council consider the purchase of a snowblower. Councillors Gagne and Duquette together with the mayor were appointed to inspect the various models and obtain prices for the next meeting.

The need for another doctor in this area was discussed. The mayor detailed what had already been done in this respect. The village council and the chamber of commerce were also concerned and discussions had been held with Dr. Paul Belanger and Dr. Ronald Belanger. As an outcome of these discussions a letter had been written to the college of Physicians requesting their help in obtaining additional medical care.

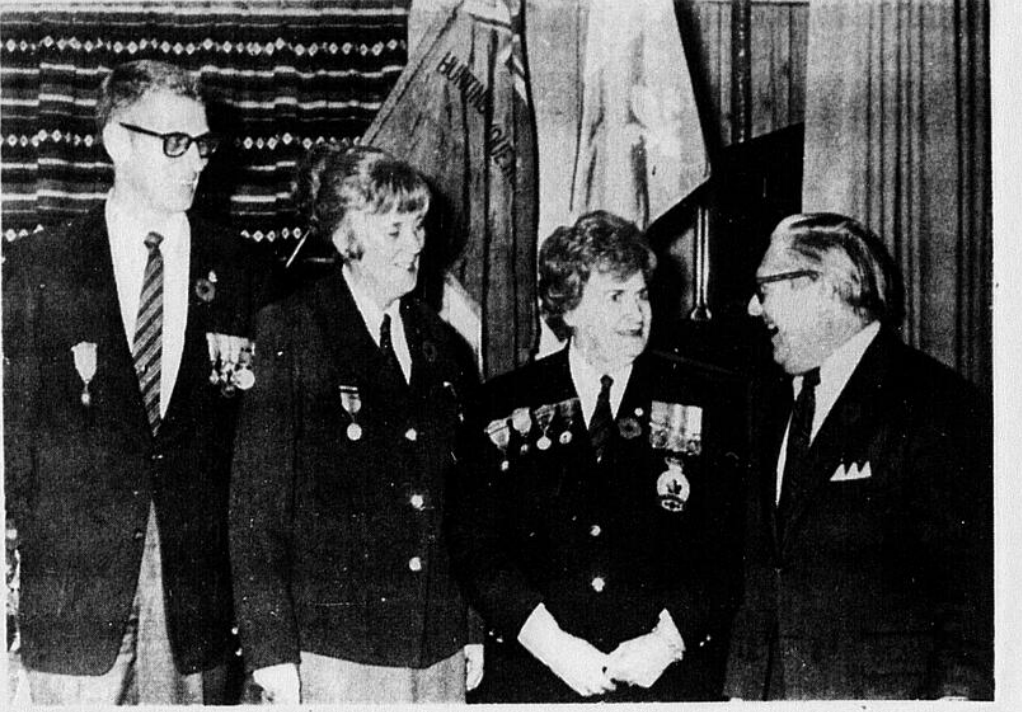
A letter from the Vintage Automobile Club of Montreal was read. The members of the Club expressed their thanks for the arrangements which had been made and the very warm welcome they had received on their "Frostbite Tour" in Hemmingford.

It was agreed that Christmas Greetings from council be published as usual in the Huntingdon Gleaner.

The Ormstown School Board requested details of any changes in valuation.

The secretary read details of the Local Initiative Programme. Under a winter works programme all labour costs will be paid for any charitable project initiated. All labour employed must be recruited from unemployed persons in the area. Mayor Brown said that such a project was being discussed with the village council and the members of the Athletic Association.

Preparations for the upkeep of the winter roads were left in the hands of Councillors Lamb and



Huntingdon Legion members listened to Ken Dobson, CFCE radio personality at the annual Armistice banquet in the Legion Hall Saturday night. Mr. Dobson is shown on the right, chatting with M. Watterson, Chateauguy, district commander for the Legion district; Mary Elliott, branch president, and Anne Cameron, an executive of the Legion's provincial command.



Color party lines way to Howick cenotaph at Armistice Day service

Howick Legion has services

Branch 123, Royal Canadian Legion, Howick marked Armistice Day Sunday with indoor and outdoor services. At 11 a.m. approximately 65 veterans, cubs, scouts and others paraded into the gymnasium of Howick Elementary School. The Rev. J. S. Anderson, C.D., the branch chaplain, conducted the service.

A unique feature of the service was the singing of the Lord's Prayer by Peter

Miller, a World War I veteran. A choir and Mrs. R. Stewart at the piano led in singing of hymns.

Following the service the color party led by Sgt. at-arms Ken Younie fell in behind the Ormstown Band for a parade around town and to the cenotaph. More than 40 cubs and scouts participated in the parade.

Legion president George Stonehouse conducted the wreath laying ceremony. Wreaths were laid by George Stonehouse for Branch 123 the Ladies Auxiliary by Mrs. George Stonehouse, Howick Village by Mayor Meunier, Tres St. Sacrement parish council by Aime Parent, Howick Scouts by John Brown and Howick Cubs by David Lamb. The prayer was given by Father Amyot and the benediction by Mr. Anderson.

March of Dimes

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Zeldowitz, 16.96; Mrs. Lou Boyd, 11.30; Mrs. Leonard Laidlaw, 2.60; Mrs. Mary Remond, 0.74; Miss Susan & Carol Middlemiss, 36.35; Mrs. Ethel Gordon, 7.70; Mrs. Ethel Chambers, 26.80; Mrs. Mary White, 15.77; Mr. Jack Elliott, 19.27; Mrs. Barbara Reed, 15.51; Mrs. Clifford Murray, 20.05; Mrs. James Bennett, 16.55.

COUNTRY

Mrs. Mary Arthur, 24.68; Mrs. Mary Ykema, 40.63; Mrs. Joan Hopper, 23.66; Mrs. Grace Campbell, 9.39; Mr. John Cappiello, 36.47; Mrs. Hazel Leamon, 22.30; Mr. Otto Bulow, 8.49; Mrs. Kay Higgins, 33.50; Mrs. Bernard Ledue, 9.50; Mrs. Ruth Taylor, 31.83; Miss Lorraine Rolfe, 4.70; Mrs. Kenneth Sutton, 27.45; Mrs. Ruth Leggett, 15.69; Mrs. Emile Gueneville, 5.16; Harold Stevenson, 20.64; Mrs. R. Travers, 10.61; Miss Debbie Henne, 16.95; Miss Marion Sloan, 2.05; Mrs. Lily Farquhar, 8.31; Mrs. Mike Cosgrove, 8.89; Arthur Kazulak, 43.20; Mrs. Lily Rabidou, 5.85; Mr. Pederson, 28.90; James Tallon, 42.48.

Howick-Riverfield branch B.M.H. auxiliary report

1972

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Quebec's new Cultural Properties Act, passed to protect the province's historic and artistic treasures, may soon be put to the test over the proposed demolition of "Au Pied du Courant" prison in Montreal.

Left-footed shoes problem

HISMARCK, N.D. - A local shoe store owner got wrapped up in a bit of "sole-searching."

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The records also showed a sale of identical 10Bs, apparently both right-footed, to a woman, who to date, had voiced no complaint.

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M. André Côté de Valleyfield, est membre de l'équipe du Service Social du diocèse de Valleyfield, et s'occupe d'un service de consultation maritale et pré-maritale. M. Côté est présent à la filiale de Huntingdon chaque vendredi afin de servir la population de la région.

Le service de consultation maritale et pré-maritale a pour objectif général d'aider les gens à être plus heureux dans leur vie conjugale. Ce service n'est pas négatif. La porte est ouverte à tout le monde.

Le service tel quel consiste lorsqu'une personne possède un doute de se marier ou un doute concernant le choix de son conjoint; alors, il peut aller consulter le travailleur social dans ce domaine.

M. Côté mentionna lors d'une entrevue exclusive au journal "La Gazette" vendredi dernier qu'il y avait trois façons d'aider les gens: soit par consultation, soit par évaluation et enfin soit par "counseling". M. Côté expliqua davantage le service de "counseling" en ces termes: "C'est en sorte d'amener des changements personnels chez les conjoints

afin de satisfaire les besoins de chacun". En guise de réponse à une question demandant si les trois façons d'aider les gens se ressemblaient, M. Côté déclara: "En pratique, les trois façons peuvent être partie d'un processus. Si la personne veut arrêter après le service de consultation, elle le peut tout simplement". En somme, le service de consultation consisterait d'une simple entrevue; par exemple, une dame peut demander au travailleur social de l'aider à prendre une décision, car son mari et elle songent grandement à la séparation.

M. Côté expliqua ensuite plus clairement le service d'évaluation: "Le service d'évaluation implique nécessairement pour la personne d'apporter une amélioration dans sa vie conjugale. On évalue à ce moment-là toutes les sphères de la vie conjugale, de la vie du couple soit par des questionnaires qui peuvent toucher la vie sexuelle du couple, des questionnaires qui peuvent toucher la vie émotionnelle du couple, aussi des questionnaires

pour évaluer le tempérament de chaque conjoint". M. Côté continue en expliquant qu'il lui faut cinq entrevues pour évaluer. A la suite de ces cinq entrevues, M. Côté affirme qu'il donne ensuite ses impressions.

Ensuite, si les personnes en question sont vraiment intéressées à apporter des changements, on passe donc au service du "counseling". "D'une façon générale, les gens savent une chose, c'est qu'ils sont malheureux, mais ils ne savent pas pourquoi. Ou encore, ils vont attribuer la cause de leur malheur à des raisons secondaires", dit M. Côté. Il continue ensuite tout en expliquant que ces raisons secondaires sont des choses qui se déroulent à chaque jour. "Cela devient une manifestation d'une absence d'intimité", explique-t-il.

Demander de commenter les principales raisons explicatives des conflits, M. Côté explique qu'il s'agit d'un phénomène nouveau et qu'auparavant tout ce qui était de vie intime, on se disait qu'il fallait laver son linge sale en famille. Mais, toutefois, il faut considérer

que les divorces et les séparations sont de plus en plus fréquents, de même que les remariages sont de plus en plus nombreux, mais pas de plus en plus heureux. "Donc, on dirait qu'on recherche le bonheur, et des fois on se demande si nous serions plus heureux avec un autre conjoint. Cela nous apparaît enfin une porte de sortie des plus faciles, mais nous ne sommes pas toujours plus heureux avec un autre conjoint. Les divorces entraînent des ruptures familiales; les enfants sont très affectés. En fait, cela amène la société à mettre sur pied des services qui ont pour but de maintenir l'unité familiale ou plutôt de la consolider. En réalité, le service vient d'une part du besoin de la société et elle vient aussi d'autre part du besoin de toute personne d'être heureux", explique clairement M. Côté.

Considérant la question des enfants au bon milieu d'un foyer déchiré, M. Côté explique que les enfants sont passablement muets devant les malaises de leur foyer. Toutefois, les enfants sont affectés directement. Et durant tout le temps du conflit entre ses parents, l'enfant ressent un sentiment

d'abandon, et il est très insécure. Et, M. Côté nota ensuite que, souvent les enfants sont utilisés comme

bouc émissaire afin de narguer un conjoint; c'est en sorte du chantage affectif. Selon M. Côté, les parents

ne savent pas ce qu'ils font à leurs enfants, ils ne sont pas conscients de l'effet produit sur leurs enfants, sauf à moins de réactions très vives marquées d'une grande nervosité.

A la demande si le service donnait une certaine prise de conscience aux parents de l'effet cause à leurs enfants, M. Côté explique que s'il essaie de faire comprendre aux parents les effets occasionnés à leurs enfants et de ne pas les employer comme bouc émissaire afin de se rendre plus malheureux. Selon l'avis de M. Côté, il paraît très exceptionnel pour des parents de se préoccuper de l'effet que leurs troubles provoquent chez l'enfant. "Leur malheur devient souvent très fort. Le malheur, c'est le fait de se sentir très mal dans sa peau", M. Côté nota.

Concernant le nombre considérable de divorces et de séparations, M. Côté explique pour sa part que le divorce lui apparaît comme

une réaction de fuite devant les difficultés que les conjoints éprouvent. Ces personnes ne consultent pas, car consulter veut dire l'intention de mettre en question son comportement. Ensuite, M. Côté évalua que les conjoints essaient de plus en plus de se blesser mutuellement au sein de leur malheur.

consultation pré-maritale, M. Côté expliqua qu'il s'agit tout simplement d'évaluer le choix du conjoint. Il continue en expliquant que le choix plus souvent n'est pas réaliste, car on choisit notre conjoint sur une période de connaissance très limitée. Il fut ensuite demandé à M. Côté de continuer à parler de son service.

### Le bonheur

## Souper-rencontre

Jeudi dernier, on dévoilait lors d'une conférence de presse la prochaine activité de l'école polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon.

Jeudi et vendredi de cette semaine sont des journées pédagogiques pour les professeurs. A cette occasion et soit pour la première fois à l'école Arthur-Pigeon, un souper-rencontre est prévu jeudi soir pour les parents, professeurs et étudiants.

Le tout commencera vers les 15 heures et se terminera vers les 21 heures. Les locaux de classe seront ouverts de 15 à 17 heures et de 19 à 21 heures afin de rencontrer les professeurs et de dialoguer avec eux. De 17 à 19 heures, il y aura un souper à la cafétéria.

Le but de cette rencontre est de faciliter un échange avec les professeurs, les membres des services étudiants et la direction de l'école.



M. André Côté de Valleyfield, s'est entretenu vendredi dernier avec un reporter du journal "La Gazette" au sujet du service de consultation maritale et pré-maritale.

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## Le conseil de Hinchinbrooke gagne la première ronde

La municipalité de Hinchinbrooke et le Parc Davignon s'affrontaient lors des élections municipales qui eurent lieu lundi le 6 novembre dernier. Il semble que les deux forces en question croyaient beaucoup au succès de ces élections.

Mais, il devait y avoir seulement un victorieux, et la municipalité de Hinchinbrooke sortait avec les honneurs. Le Parc Davignon subissait une choquante défaite, et il semble de toute façon que les récentes querelles entre les deux partis en cause reviendront d'ici peu à la surface.

MM. Clarence Moore au siège no 2, Edward Dineen au siège no 4 et Peter Tully au siège no 6 furent tous réélus au conseil municipal. Cette élection municipale passera certainement à l'histoire dans la région, car on estime que 90% des électeurs éligibles se prévalent de leur droit de vote; ceci constitue un record pour la municipalité de Hinchinbrooke, et probablement une aussi pour toute la région de Chateauguay-Huntingdon.

Voici maintenant les résultats détaillés:

Siege no 2: Clarence Moore, 560; Lesley White, 50; Raymond Travers, 31.

Siege No 4: Edward Dineen 516; Wayne Anderson 102.

Siege no 6: Peter Tully 502; John S. Gunion 115.

84 bulletins de vote furent annulés, selon les propos du président d'élection, M. Lyell J. Graham. Soit à cause du nombre considérable de voteurs présents pour cette élection, la période du vote fut longue et pénible pour certains. Plusieurs personnes durent attendre en ligne pendant trois heures avant de pouvoir exercer leur droit de citoyen. Le bureau de scrutin était localisé à l'hôtel de ville de Herdman; et selon la loi, les portes du bureau de scrutin furent fermées à 18 heures précises, et toute personne à l'intérieur de l'édifice pouvait quand même voter. On estime que le dernier bulletin de vote fut remis au tour de 21,12 heures. Les résultats furent officiellement connus vers les 22,20 heures.

Il faut noter qu'il y avait

seulement un bureau de scrutin; il fut expliqué qu'avec le manque de temps entre la journée des nominations et celle des élections il fut impossible d'ajouter des bureaux additionnels. Mais, il faut toutefois mentionner que la tournure des événements fut tout aussi éclatante que prévu.

Il n'y a pas de doute: l'élection mettait en conflit les valeurs du conseil et des résidents du Parc Davignon.

Les gens du Parc Davignon furent très mécontents l'été dernier lorsqu'un chemin privé, était pavé par le Gouvernement provincial, tandis qu'une section du chemin public approchant le Parc Davignon était laissé en gravier, si souvent boueux. Les résidents du Parc croyaient que la route aurait dû être pavée avant le chemin privé menant au lac. Lors d'une confrontation avec le conseil au mois de septembre dernier, les résidents du Parc expliquèrent que les routes dans le Davignon Park avaient été complètement négligées soit en comparaison avec d'autres routes de la municipalité.

A ce moment-là, il était

question que des résidents du Parc Davignon se présentent contre les conseillers sortants. Ce n'est pas cela qui fut fait. Les résidents du Parc se nommeront des personnes qui n'étaient pas des résidents du développement touristique d'été.

## Lubec reçoit \$36,800

Le député libéral du comté de Huntingdon à l'Assemblée nationale du Québec, M. Kenneth Fraser, annonce que le ministre de l'Industrie et du Commerce, M. Guy Saint-Pierre, a accordé une aide financière à la compagnie Lubec Inc., de Saint-Antoine-Abbé, pour l'aider à réaliser un projet d'expansion.

M. Fraser a fait savoir que le ministre de l'Industrie et du Commerce participera à ce projet sous forme de la prise en charge jusqu'à concurrence d'une somme totale de \$36,800.00.

## Critiques de McGerrigle

Lors d'une réunion spéciale du conseil de la ville de Huntingdon qui eut lieu lundi soir dernier, l'échevin McGerrigle se prononça contre le travail de la Sécurité municipale, contre le travail accompli par le secrétaire-trésorier, et aussi contre la présence de la presse lors des réunions du conseil.

Premièrement, il était question de taxes d'eau; le secrétaire avait mentionné lors d'une réunion antérieure qu'il présenterait lors de la réunion régulière du mois de décembre prochain une liste des taxes ne pouvant plus être perçues, de même qu'une liste des arrérages de taxes. L'échevin McGerrigle critiqua le travail du secrétaire en mentionnant qu'habituellement ces listes en question étaient présentées à la réunion du mois de septembre, mais que ce ne fut pas fait cette année.

Il continua ensuite ses moments de critique en s'attaquant aux agents de la sécurité municipale de Huntingdon. Il nota que ces derniers ne font jamais rien de positif. Lorsqu'il fut question qu'une personne accomplisse un genre de recensement soit afin de mettre à jour les livres de la municipalité, l'échevin McGerrigle nota que les policiers pourraient accomplir ce travail, car ils n'ont rien d'autre à faire. Mais, à cela, il faut se rappeler qu'il y a quelque temps, quelques membres du conseil expliquaient que les policiers accomplissaient toute une besogne.

En dernier lieu, il s'attaqua au seul journaliste présent, soit de façon indirecte. Le maire Pilon commenta les plans de l'architecte concernant la salle du conseil dans le nouvel édifice municipal. Il nota que les tables seraient en forme de 'U', et qu'il y avait une table au centre pour accueillir les journalistes et le contracteur de la ville. L'échevin McGerrigle mentionna que, si ce n'était que de lui, les journalistes pourraient être assis dans le fond de la salle.

## Le Comité des parents se lance au boulot

Jeudi soir dernier, avait lieu à l'école Notre-Dame la formation du comité des parents de la Commission Scolaire Catholique de Huntingdon. En l'absence du directeur-général, M. Rolland Gendron, le directeur adjoint, M. Maurice Pilon, prenait en main la direction de la rencontre. Le président de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon, M. Gerald Pinsonneault, était aussi présent lors de la formation du comité.

Tous les présidents des comités d'école dépendant de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon avaient été convoqués à cette réunion. Mme Denise Lussier de St-Antoine-Abbé, Mme Jean-Claude Lacroix d'Ormstown, Mme Camille Latreille de Huntingdon, M. Denis Montpetit de St-Louis-de-Gonzague et St-Stanislas, et M. Maurice Benoit de St-Anicet et de Ste-Agnès-de-Dundee étaient tous présents. Le représentant de l'école St-Joseph de Huntingdon, M. Mike Piché, était absent.

Tout d'abord, le président de la Commission Scolaire, M. Pinsonneault, adressa quelques mots de bienvenue. Il mentionna que le comité des parents devait s'écrire un président dès le premier soir.

Ensuite, l'adjoint du directeur-général, M. Maurice Pilon, mentionna que le comité des parents ne devait pas se sentir frustré, si la Commission Scolaire ne peut aucunement répondre favorablement à certaines revendications soulevées. Vint ensuite le temps de la lecture et de l'explication de certains articles de lois concernant les comités de parents.

Tout à tour, des articles concernant la mise en place et le fonctionnement, de même que le financement des comités des parents furent lus, tout en y joignant quelques notes explicatives.

Il fut décidé que, si un membre du comité des parents ne pouvait pas assister à une réunion, il pouvait de la sorte se faire

remplacer par un membre de son comité d'école, soit avec tous les pouvoirs attribués.

Il fut noté ensuite que le travail des membres du comité des parents était bénévole. Mais, les dépenses encourues par les membres de ce comité pourront être remboursées sur présentation des factures. La Commission Scolaire, selon les directives, peut déboursier un maximum de 25c par élève; ce qui voudrait dire en d'autres mots que le budget de dépenses éventuelles du comité des parents et des comités d'école de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon se chiffrent autour de \$500.00.

On expliqua ensuite que chaque comité d'école ne devrait pas dépasser la norme de leur budget (soit le 25c par élève dépendant de son comité d'école). On passa ensuite à l'élection du président du comité des parents. M. Gerald Pinsonneault agissait à titre de président d'élection. En premier lieu, Mme Camille Latreille fut proposée afin d'assumer la présidence du comité des parents. Mais, cette dernière expliqua que le temps lui manquait. Alors, on proposa M. Denis Montpetit pour ce poste. Ce dernier accepta bien volontiers, mais seulement après s'être fait expliquer le rôle du président. Et, Mme Denise Lussier fut nommée au poste de secrétaire soit pour fin de rédaction des procès-verbaux des réunions.

C'est alors que le travail du comité des parents de la Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon débutait officiellement. On souleva certains problèmes qui préoccupaient les comités d'école. Pour les secteurs St-Anicet, St-Louis-de-Gonzague et St-Stanislas, le principal point soulevé fut la question d'un certain manque de surveillants lors des périodes de dîner. Le problème se lit comme suit: les écoles de ces secteurs n'ont qu'un surveillant pour quelque 200 élèves et plus. Ces élèves sont de la sorte

## Autre projet de glace artificielle

Depuis quelque temps, la région est envahie par de nombreux projets de glace artificielle. Après le plan communautaire organisé pour la région de Huntingdon, il semble que les municipalités de Dorion et de Vaudreuil unissent leurs efforts afin de construire une arène avec glace artificielle.

C'est en effet ce qui ressort des dernières discussions entre les conseils municipaux des deux endroits. Il appert que les deux municipalités en question garantiront chacun un montant de \$75,000 pour la réalisation éventuelle d'un tel projet.

printemps de l'année 1973. Grâce à la collaboration de la Cité des Jeunes de Vaudreuil, l'arène pourrait être construite sur le terrain de la Cité.

Il est question aussi que les responsables de Dorion et de Vaudreuil rencontreraient d'ici peu le député Paul Phaneuf.

Ce projet n'est pas d'aujourd'hui; il semble qu'il date de plusieurs années. Maintenant, ces deux municipalités se mettent à la page, et joignent ainsi les municipalités de Huntingdon, de Beauharnois et de Chateauguay-Centre dans l'élaboration éventuelle d'un projet d'arène à glace artificielle.

dispersés pendant que certains prennent leur petit dîner, d'autres s'amusent un peu partout. Donc, il est surhumain que le surveillant soit à deux places en même temps. De l'avis des représentants de ces secteurs, il y existe un grand besoin d'un surveillant supplémentaire à ces endroits. Il va sans dire que, lorsque le surveillant est dans un endroit, tout peut arriver. M. Denis Montpetit demanda au président de la Commission Scolaire, si cette dernière pouvait faire quelque chose afin de

remédier à cette situation. M. Benoit demanda de façon plus directe un surveillant de plus pour l'école de St-Anicet. Le président de la Commission Scolaire, M. Pinsonneault, expliqua que le budget de cette catégorie était déjà déjaugé; il continua en mentionnant qu'il faudrait que le président du comité des parents assiste à une réunion de la Commission Scolaire afin de clarifier cette situation. On voyait déjà que les membres du comité des parents prenaient leur travail à cœur, et qu'ils voulaient à

tout prix que ce problème soit résolu.

Immédiatement, l'école Notre-Dame de Huntingdon fut mise en cause. On expliqua qu'il y avait trois surveillants lors de la période du dîner; soit pour les 300 étudiants, mais qui se trouvent à la même place. L'école de St-Anicet comprend plus de 200 élèves dispersés en deux groupes, et elle n'a qu'un seul surveillant.

A la suite de tout cela, M. Benoit demanda de plus en plus à la Commission Scolaire de clarifier cette situation. On voyait déjà que les membres du comité des parents prenaient leur travail à cœur, et qu'ils voulaient à



Le comité des parents est formé du 1<sup>er</sup> rangé, de g. à d. l. président Denis Montpetit, de la secrétaire Mme Denise Lussier, et (2<sup>e</sup> rangé) de Mme Camille Latreille, de Maurice Dubois et enfin de Mme Jean-Paul Lacroix.

## l'école Arthur-Pigeon: Comité d'information lancé



Voici le nouveau comité d'information de l'école polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon: 1<sup>er</sup> rangé et dans l'ordre habituel, Pierrette Fautoux, conseillère, Robert Lalonde, président, Rita Lalonde, secrétaire, 2<sup>e</sup> rangé, Pierre Picard, photographe, et Claude Gervais, trésorier.

Jeudi dernier, vers les 16 heures, les journalistes étaient convoqués à une conférence de nouvelles à l'école polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon ayant pour but d'engager un lien permanent de presse.

Soucieux d'un certain manque de participation des parents à la vie étudiante,

les membres du corps professoral de la polyvalente mirent sur pied un Comité d'Information ayant un mandat bien précis, celui de sensibiliser la population régionale à la vie de leur école.

Ce comité d'information est composé de Pierrette Fautoux à titre de con-

seillère, Rita Lalonde au poste de secrétaire, Claude Gervais au titre de trésorier, Pierre Picard en tant que photographe, et enfin le président Robert Lalonde. Ce comité d'information cherchera à créer un certain

lien permanent de presse. Voir page 17

## On fête l'Armistice



Samedi dernier, soit le 11 novembre, en ce jour de l'Armistice, des membres de la Légion Canadienne de Huntingdon vinrent rendre hommage à leurs nombreux camarades perdus durant la guerre. Le tout commença par un défilé dans les rues de Huntingdon, suivi d'une visite au Cénotaphe de la rue Dalhousie. A cet endroit, plusieurs personnes s'unirent afin de rendre un précieux hommage à toutes les victimes. Des couronnes de fleurs furent déposées par plusieurs personnes, tels que le maire Claude Pilon et le Grand Chevalier Gerald Brisebois. On peut voir sur ces photos les célébrations de cette fête. Le curé Georges Quenneville, de la paroisse de St-Joseph de Huntingdon, récita une prière à la douce mémoire des combattants qui perdirent la vie pour leur pays.

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**Au conseil:**

**Réunion spéciale**

Lundi soir, avait lieu une réunion spéciale du conseil de ville de Huntingdon. Lors de cette réunion, il y eut très peu de choses à l'agenda.

L'échevin Normand Nadeau donna au conseil un avis de motion concernant la possibilité d'un ajustement des taxes de vidanges au sein de la ville. Le tout sera reporté à une réunion future.

L'échevin Brisebois proposa ensuite l'ouverture des soumissions pour le déneigement. Le secrétaire fit la lecture de deux soumissions; une première provenait de M. Bruno Girouard, de Huntingdon, et une deuxième de M. George Irving de Howick. Il fut ensuite proposé par l'échevin Lazure d'accepter la soumission de M. Girouard, car l'année dernière ce dernier rendit service à la municipalité lors des grosses tempêtes de neige. Le coût horaire se chiffre à \$25.00. Cette motion fut adoptée à l'unanimité.

L'échevin Lazure commenta ensuite l'avis de motion présenté lors de la dernière réunion du conseil, voulant que les propriétaires soient taxés pour les taxes d'eau de leurs locataires. Il mentionna qu'il fallait en discuter plus longuement. L'avis de motion demeura tout de même.

Et enfin, concernant la réunion spéciale des électeurs de vendredi dernier, le maire Pilon déclara que personne ne vint s'objecter au projet de l'usine de filtration. Le conseil avisa donc le président de ce comité, l'échevin McGerrigle, de bien vouloir faire les premiers pas nécessaires.

**Con cours**

Tous les étudiants des niveaux primaire et secondaire sont invités à participer au Concours national de prévention des incendies, et à se partager de substantiels prix, tout en apprenant à "prévenir le feu à la maison" thème du concours 1972.

Le ministre des Affaires Municipales invite donc tous les étudiants de la belle province à participer à ce concours.

Il y a deux façons de participer à ce concours; écrire une composition ne dépassant pas 500 mots sur la "prévention du feu à la maison" ou concevoir une affiche de n'importe quelle grandeur sur le thème du concours. Il est possible d'envoyer autant de participations que l'on veut, en ayant soin d'inscrire sur chacune d'elles, en lettres moules, nom, âge, adresse et école.

Les envois doivent être mis à la poste au plus tard le 15 décembre, à l'adresse suivante: Concours de prévention des incendies, Casier Postal 200, Station "A", Toronto 1.

**Honneur à deux pompiers**

Samedi le 5 décembre dernier, avait lieu au Club de Golf de Trout River le quatrième banquet annuel de la Brigade Volontaire de Hinchinbrooke.

Les sapeurs et leurs épouses, de même que plusieurs invités participèrent à cet événement. Les gens réunis dégustèrent un excellent repas, et la soirée se termina par une danse sous la musique des Country Cats.

**Le conseil refuse la demande de M. White**

La réunion mensuelle du conseil de la municipalité de Hinchinbrooke, dans le comté de Huntingdon, avait lieu mardi, 7 novembre dernier, sous la présidence du maire Allan Wilson. Les conseillers nouvellement élus furent assermentés. Ensuite, le secrétaire fit la lecture des procès-verbaux de la dernière réunion, et il donna aussi un rapport des dernières élections municipales.

Lynn Davignon et Leslie White étaient présents à cette réunion. Ce dernier demanda au conseil de penser à un plan pour le déblaiement de la neige le long de la Hemlock Drive où il demeure. Comme le conseil avait auparavant pris une décision concernant le déneigement de certaines sections le long du Parc Davignon, la demande de M. White fut refusée.

**Revenu agricole**

Le revenu agricole net des fermiers du Québec s'est élevé en 1970 à \$181,891,000. Le revenu en nature, soit la valeur des produits agricoles consommés par les producteurs, s'est monté à \$75,063,000, à comparer avec \$73,428,000 en 1969. Et les frais d'exploitation ont atteint \$557,039,600 contre \$527,729,000 en 1969. L'indice des prix à la ferme (1961=100) a atteint en moyenne 131.1 en 1969, 129.3 en 1970 et 134.1 en 1971.

Ces chiffres et bien d'autres renseignements, tels que superficies cultivées, rendement à l'acre, prix moyen des produits, se trouvent dans "Statistiques agricoles", publication du Bureau de la statistique du Québec, édition 1971.

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AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous les contribuables de cette municipalité, par le soussigné, Jean-Claude Marcié, secrétaire-trésorier, que la révision d'évaluation pour l'année 1972 est maintenant déposée, et est ouverte à l'examen des intéressés ou de leurs représentants.

**Province de Québec**  
Municipalité de Dundee Canton  
Aux Contribuables de la susdite municipalité  
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est par les présentes donné par le soussigné, secrétaire-trésorier de la susdite municipalité, que le rôle d'évaluation de cette municipalité est complété et déposé à mon bureau; qu'il restera ouvert à l'examen des intéressés, ou de leurs représentants.

**Province de Québec**  
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Aux contribuables de la susdite municipalité.  
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Est par les présentes donné par le soussigné, sec.-trés. de la susdite municipalité, que conformément au CHAPITRE 50, Loi sur l'évaluation foncière (Sanctionnée le 23 décembre 1971) le rôle est déposé à mon bureau, que tout intéressé peut y en prendre connaissance et que toute plainte doit être déposée avant le premier mai 1973.

Donné à St-Anicet ce 10ième jour de novembre 1972.  
J. A. Génier, Sec.-Trés.

**On fête la Ste-Catherine**

L'école polyvalente Arthur-Pigeon fête encore cette année la Ste-Catherine. Plusieurs activités furent organisées à cet effet.

Le tout doit débiter dès 9 heures ce matin (mercredi le 15 novembre) avec l'ouverture du local "discothèque".

**Le conseil refuse la demande de M. White**

Des permis de construction furent remis à Ernest McDermott, Lynn Davignon et John Maraitakis.

Stanley Myatt, Jim Hutchings et Bruce Mather vinrent discuter de l'opération future de l'Escouade Volontaire, si le regroupement des municipalités devenait officiel. On demanda au secrétaire d'essayer d'avoir des informations auprès des autorités provinciales.

La municipalité fera l'acquisition d'une fournaise à l'huile avec un réservoir de 200 gallons. Le réservoir sera installé à l'étage supérieur de l'hôtel de ville.

**Le monde agricole**

M. Jean-Charles Magnan, un pionnier de l'agriculture du Québec, vient de publier "Le monde agricole" un ouvrage qui contient quelque 150 biographies des principaux artisans du monde agricole, disparus ou contemporains.

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AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous les contribuables de cette municipalité, par le soussigné, Jean-Claude Marcié, secrétaire-trésorier, que la révision d'évaluation pour l'année 1972 est maintenant déposée, et est ouverte à l'examen des intéressés ou de leurs représentants.

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Donné à St-Anicet ce 10ième jour de novembre 1972.  
J. A. Génier, Sec.-Trés.

**Le bonheur...**

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Côté comment il entreverrait la création d'un système d'une période d'essai avant le mariage; à cela, il répondit comme suit: "Cela réglerait certains problèmes, mais pas tous. Cela pourrait permettre à chacun des conjoints d'évaluer de façon très valable l'importance de la sexualité dans leur vie conjugale."

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# A l'entraînement, A l'entraînement!

Si on vous disait qu'une formation de la Ligue du Comité se pratique présentement dans un gymnase local afin de se conditionner physiquement, certains seraient portés à croire que les joueurs de l'équipe nationale de la Russie ont propulsé l'idée de conditionnement physique au Québec et à travers tout le Canada. Plusieurs mentionneraient que le hockey canadien a beaucoup appris des Russes, soit au point de vue de forme physique; ils continueraient en disant que depuis, la majorité des formations canadiennes, tant de calibre professionnel que junior, se conditionnent

physiquement avant et durant toute la saison. Mais, ce n'est pas le cas ici. Au contraire, bien avant que les Russes affrontent la formation professionnelle du Canada, les porte-couleurs du Lazure Fr. s'entraînaient sérieusement. La saison officielle débutait vers la mi-janvier, mais pour les joueurs du Lazure Fr., le tout avait débuté quelques mois auparavant dans un gymnase.

Cet entraînement sérieux entrepris la saison dernière était certainement à cause de leur très grande ambition; l'an dernier, le Lazure Fr. s'était promis de remporter tout, et ce qui fut

fait. Cette année, il semble que l'instructeur Charles Quinn et les joueurs du Lazure Fr. veulent tout simplement conserver leur titre de champions incontestés. Depuis quelque temps, les joueurs se réunissent une fois par semaine afin de se mettre en bonne condition physique et de se préparer pour la prochaine saison.

Mercredi dernier, quelques porte-couleurs et quelques recrues étaient à l'entraînement dans un gymnase local. Il s'adonnaient à plusieurs exercices de conditionnement. Ensuite, ils jouèrent une joute de hockey-intérieur, ce qui

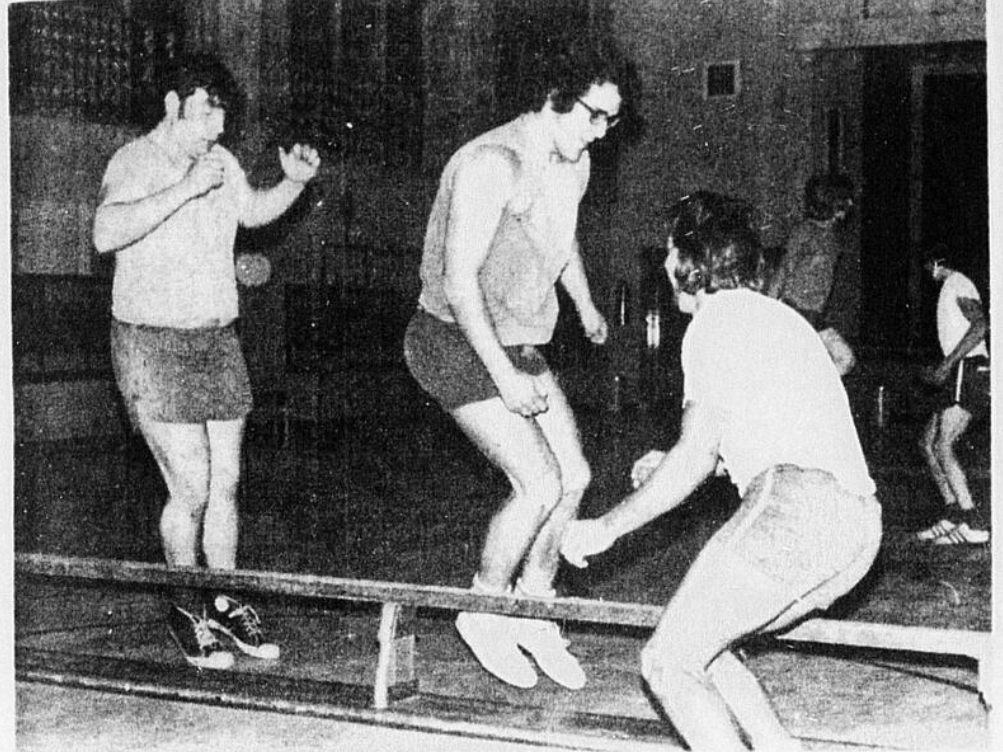
peut aider les joueurs à mieux capter les passes et à déjouer leurs opposants. L'instructeur Charles Quinn suivait de très près ses protégés.

Parmi les joueurs de l'année dernière, le Lazure Fr. en perdra certainement quelques-uns: il s'agit de leur gardien de buts substitut, Jean-Louis Ricard, qui ne pourra pas jouer cette saison à cause d'une récente opération à une main; l'étoile des séries éliminatoires de l'an dernier, Jean-Paul Mainville, ne sera pas de retour, car il est aux études à l'Université de Nouvelle-Ecosse. Deux autres joueurs ne savent pas encore s'ils pourront jouer cet hiver; il s'agit du centre Cyrille Riendeau et de Bernard Saumier.

Mais, le camp du Lazure Fr. est assuré de la présence de quelques autres vétérans joueurs de cette formation; les Jean-Luc Crête, René Daigneault, Claude Parent, Normand Tremblay, Gordie Duke, Gerry Lennox, Robert Lalonde, Maurice Leboeuf, Jimmy Gavin porteront tous les couleurs du Lazure Fr. L'excellent gardien de buts Robert Hart, les diminitifs François Quinn, Richard Ricard et Jim McIntyre seront aussi de retour.

Présentement, il y a quelques recrues qui aimeraient se tailler une place au sein de l'équipe; on peut reconnaître les Jean-Luc Tremblay, Michael Murphy, Dwight Arthur, Melton Arthur, Peter Cameron, Dale Gavin et Ross Gill.

En ce qui concerne un autre vétéran joueur qui n'a pas beaucoup joué la saison dernière, Marcel Bergeron, se dit en meilleure condition physique et il pourrait faire un retour au jeu exceptionnel.



Nous voyons sur la photo trois vétérans du club Lazure Fr.: il s'agit dans l'ordre habituel de Jean-Luc Crête, Robert Lalonde et de Marcel Bergeron.

Suite de 15 **Conférence** climat d'attention à la vie étudiante, à tout ce qui se déroule quotidiennement à la polyvalente

## Le Comité

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cette question fut considérée comme l'un des principaux objectifs généraux du comité des parents.

Un autre point fut celui d'une demande éventuelle à la Commission Scolaire afin d'obtenir des subventions susceptibles d'engager des professeurs d'anglais, soit afin de commencer ainsi l'enseignement d'une langue seconde. Alors, l'adjoint du directeur général et le président de la Commission Scolaire expliquèrent que la Commission Scolaire ne pouvait pas engager des professeurs car elle se doit de demeurer dans la norme réglementée de 1 professeur pour 27 élèves.

Alors, M. Montpetit expliqua un genre de solution qui se déroule à l'école de St-Louis-de-Gonzague. Lorsque, dans une période, il reste quelques minutes, le professeur pourrait faire écouter des bandes sur la prononciation d'un vocabulaire anglais de base. Cette méthode sembla plaire à la majorité de ceux présents.

À Huntingdon, par exemple, Mme Latreille espérait la création d'activités sur les heures scolaires et para-scolaires pour les parents. Le but de cela est d'apporter la participation des parents à l'intérieur de l'école. Il fut aussi question de cafétéria, de personnes ressources et de classes de couleurs (classe verte ou classe neige).

On mentionna d'autre chose tel qu'un centre en plein air dans la région de St-Antoine et plus d'activités pour les jeunes filles.

À la suite de tout cela, le Comité des Parents mit une fin à cette première rencontre et il décida de se réunir à nouveau au mois de décembre.

Arthur-Pigeon. Le comité en question sait que sa tâche ne sera pas des plus faciles, mais il comprend très bien la nécessité de ce travail. Cette équipe verra donc à l'élaboration de certains articles d'information sur la vie étudiante à la polyvalente.

Ce comité se propose d'informer la communauté régionale de la composition des membres et des organismes de l'école par la présentation des membres de direction, du personnel préposé au secrétariat et des différents services offerts tels que la Pastorale, l'Orientation et l'Hygiène scolaire.

Ce comité fera un bref compte-rendu des réunions pédagogiques, des réunions parents-maitres et des assemblées du comité d'école formé de parents. Il fera connaître également les activités à l'horaire tant para-scolaires que sociales, culturelles et sportives.

Aussi, le comité d'information fera connaître également les moments forts de l'école tels que la période d'examen officiels et les festivités étudiantes.

Les membres de ce

nouveau comité verront à la rédaction d'articles informatifs pour toute la population régionale. Certains expliquant qu'ils vivaient à la polyvalente, et c'est pourquoi ils se croient en mesure d'informer les gens sur tout ce qui se passe à l'école.

Présentement, on essaie déjà de susciter un intérêt chez les étudiants; le "hall d'entrée" fut décoré tout récemment de plusieurs "posters" géants de personnes historiques tels que John F. Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Che Guevara, Fidel Castro et le Patriote de 1868. Comme l'expliquait un professeur d'histoire de cette école, M. Ferland, les étudiants en voyant ces "posters" se questionnent, et veulent savoir ce que chacun de ces personnages a fait.

On mentionna ensuite que le comité devait susciter l'attention des étudiants sur le fait que leur école est malpropre.

Ce comité d'information a certainement beaucoup de pain sur la planche. Mais, il faut toutefois constater que très peu de parents participe à la vie étudiante de leurs enfants, et c'est pourquoi la tâche de ce comité devient de plus en plus importante.

## Grande réunion, hier

Hier soir (soit mardi) avait lieu à la salle des Chevaliers de Colomb située sur la rue Dalhousie à Huntingdon une rencontre d'information de l'Union des Producteurs Agricoles de St-Jean-Valleyfield.

Cette réunion d'information avait pour but d'informer tous les agriculteurs de la région de Huntingdon sur le projet de loi no 64.

Il devait y avoir présentation d'audio-visuel, suivi d'une période de question sur les droits d'association, de certification, du référendum et du pouvoir professionnel.

Cette réunion s'adressait à tous les agri-cultivateurs de la région de Huntingdon. La Gazette tient à informer la population de la publication d'un rapport complet de cette rencontre dans la prochaine édition. C'est donc à ne pas manquer.

## Albini Chartrand est décédé



Albini Chartrand

Un autre résident bien connu de la ville de Huntingdon décédait à la suite de maladie à l'Hôpital du Comité de Huntingdon. Il s'agit de M. Albini Chartrand.

Ce dernier naquit à Huntingdon en 1904. M.

Chartrand, mécanicien de métier, vécut plusieurs années à Montréal. Il demeurait à Huntingdon depuis vingt ans. Il fut aussi propriétaire d'une station-service à Huntingdon.

M. Albini Chartrand laisse dans le deuil son épouse Juliette, née Gaipeau, et ses enfants Paul, Léon, Lucille, Venise, Jean-Guy, Yvon, Diane et Renée. Il laisse aussi pour pleurer sa mort ses deux frères, ses sœurs, ses deux petits-fils de même que plusieurs amis.

Les funérailles eurent lieu lundi dernier.

## La pensée du linguiste

"Il n'y a qu'une langue française: le français international, avec des variantes d'accent, de dialectes et de regionalismes".

Louis-Paul Bégin.

## On remercie Cadieux

La Corporation municipale de St-Etienne-de-Beauharnois a envoyé une lettre de remerciement au député Gérard Cadieux, et adjoint parlementaire au Ministre du Commerce et de l'Industrie, afin de le remercier de diverses subventions obtenues, ainsi que pour des travaux de voirie effectués dans cette paroisse cette année tels que: asphaltage du rang

St-Laurent, hausser l'intersection rang St-Laurent et Chemin St-Louis, fondation et remplissage de la rue Fortier, asphaltage d'une partie de la route no 236 subvention pour tuyaux de drainage sur la rue Montpetit, parachèvement de la montée du rang no 10 vers la municipalité de Howick, ainsi qu'une subvention de \$400 pour les loisirs.

Le tout fut proposé par le conseiller Maurice Gérard D'Aoust second par M. Jean-Guy Dumouchel. Tous furent d'accord.

## Nouvelles d'Ormstown

Cercle de Fermières

La dernière réunion mensuelle du Cercle de Fermières avait lieu le mercredi soir 8 novembre dernier, à l'École Notre-Dame-du-Rosaire, sous la présidence de Mme Suzanne Leduc, avec une bonne assistance. Le Révérend Hubert Hamelin ouvrit l'assemblée par une prière suivie du chant "Je mets mon espoir dans le Seigneur". La présidente fit le résumé des activités du mois: voyage à Waterloo voyage de soixante jeunes à une émission télévisée à Montréal, journée d'étude à Chateaugay, réunion de la Fédération à Ormstown, journée des présidentes à Chateaugay le 8 novembre, des invitations reçues. Les cotisations pour l'assurance étaient perçues.

La présidente des Fermières invita de nouveau les Dames à assister nombreuses à leur danse annuelle du 18 novembre. Le service de plusieurs dames est requis pour la préparation du goûter et pour desservir les tables.

Des cours de macramé seront données à l'École Jean XXIII, les 15 et 22 novembre de 1:30 H.M. à 3:30 H.M.

Une invitation aux dames qui veulent perdre du poids est lancée par Mme Dumouchel pour la Section des Weight Watchers. En ce qui regarde le goûter à apporter à chaque réunion, le Cercle suivra le même programme que l'an dernier.

La Présidente fit part d'un projet de voyage de 21 jours en France et la visite de Centres artisanaux.

Parmi les travaux apportés mentionnons le chandail primé de Mme Gérard D'Aoust des centres de tables tricotes des foulards, tuques, coussins, napperons, bottillons pour

bebés, robe de chambre, pantalon d'enfants, etc.

M. Gérard Julien de l'agence de voyage Viau vint nous présenter des diapositives sur les Bahamas, certains états américains, des pays d'Europe, des coins enchanteurs du Québec et de l'Ontario.

Des cartes d'affaires et des dépliants ont été distribués aux Fermières par l'agence.

Un goûter termina agréablement la soirée.

## Nouvelles de St-Chrysostome

Félicitations aux heureux parents:

Marie, Albine, Brigitte, fille de M. et Mme Germain Boulterice (Gisèle Lalupie); Joseph Zéphirin, Tony, fils de M. et Mme Normand Coallier (Rose-Mai Dagenais); Joseph, Michel Daniel, fils de M. et Mme William Primeau (Lydia Hackey); Joseph, Georges, Robin, fils de M. et Mme Emilien Lebel (Diane Arcoite).

Fermières

L'assemblée des Fermières eut lieu mardi soir dernier. 72 membres étaient présents. Divers comités furent formés.

Il y aura un bingo le 19 novembre prochain à l'école Montpetit à compter de 14 heures.

Bingo

Le bingo des Filles d'Isabelle qui a eu lieu le 8 novembre dernier fut un succès. Merci aux gens qui se sont déplacés par une telle température.

Voeux

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vœux de prompt rétablissement à Mme Aldege Sknob, M. Edmond Betourney, M. Camille Rochefort, M. Conrad Demers, M. Jean-Marie Bertrand, Mme Jo Lemieux, Mme Willie Robert, Mme Gilles Lacroix, tous hospitalisés à la Barrie Memorial Hospital d'Ormstown.

Félicitations

Nos félicitations à M. Rosaire Demers, Jean-Noël Lepage et Léo Tremblay; tous trois furent élus par acclamation à la charge de conseillers pour la corporation municipale du village de St-Chrysostome.

Visite

M. et Mme James Lett sont partis pour une quinzaine afin de rendre visite à leurs enfants à Montréal.

Au cours des dix dernières années, l'industrie québécoise des pâtes et papiers a construit 6,000 milles de routes praticables en toute saison qui ont coûté \$43 millions.

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Flanked by St. Francis Corps Sea Cadets Mrs. E.M. Wood laid a wreath at the base of Huntingdon's cenotaph on behalf of mothers of the county during Sunday's Armistice Day service here.

### Red Chevron story will live on film

The Red Chevrons, old Canadian soldiers fading away, will live on in a documentary film brought into being in Toronto by a group of young people to whom the Chevrons' 1914-18 war is distant history.

"The story of the Red Chevrons has been forgotten or never known by most people outside military circles," says Robin Bell, one of nine people putting the film together under a \$14,040 federal Opportunities for Youth grant.

Bell, a 22-year-old history graduate from the University of Toronto, says these World War I veterans deserve a documentary tribute and that is what his summer-long project will provide.

"Every Canadian has heard about America's Battle of the Alamo," he says. "But most have never heard of St. Julien, Vimy Ridge or Ypres."

These European battlefield names mean blood, death, comradeship, and memories for the Red Chevrons, a name applied to members of the first Canadian division to see action overseas in the first war. The name arose from the red, inverted V-shaped insignia given to these early battle-front arrivals. Today no one knows for sure how many Red Chevrons are still alive.

The 16 mm. colour film, to be ready in late fall, will run 28 minutes. It will include interviews with old Red Chevrons, supported by animated maps, some World War I film footage and an original music score.

But unlike most war documentaries where a narrator tells the story, the veterans themselves will tell their own story in this film. "We're not interested in the chronological approach," Bell says. "We want the Chevrons to tell their own story. We want to focus on their feelings, experiences, and accounts of the war."

"By the time we're finished, we want our audience to know what it was like to fight in a trench on a World War I battlefield," Bell describes the war as "appalling" and "stupid" and one of the greatest bloodbaths in history, but he says the documentary will be neither pro-war nor anti-war.

What of the Red Chevrons themselves? "They are an incredible breed of men," says Bell. "And a breed that is quickly going extinct. They've lived through fantastic changes in their lifetime. Even if the film does nothing else it will give them the opportunity to explain their life experiences."

It's imperative that the film be made now, so we can record their story before all the veterans of the First World War are dead.

### Textile label act in effect December 1

An imperative knock and a flash of credentials after December 1 could lighten the pockets of tardy textile manufacturers and retailers to the sum of \$10,000. On this date, the Textile Labelling Act makes it compulsory for certain consumer textile goods sold, advertised or imported into Canada to carry a label which states fibre content and the identity of the person by or for whom the articles were manufactured.

The label must present the "generic" name of each textile fibre comprising 5% or more of the article's weight. It must also indicate the name and address of the seller, the country of origin if it is imported. All information must be in French and English.

After the Act goes into effect, an inspector is authorized to enter the premises of a dealer to examine his products, records, files and any information relevant to the enforcement of the Act. If he finds grounds for violation, he can seize the material.

A dealer who violates the Act can be fined up to \$5000 on summary conviction and up to \$10,000 upon indictment. If convicted the dealer can be made to forfeit the material relating to his offence.

Concerning the labelling of articles received by a retailer or in transit from a supplier before December 1, these articles can be marketed after the cut-off date without penalty unless there is further processing before they are offered for sale.

The Canadian retailer is responsible for application of labels on small imported items which foreign exporters do not identify. Exported goods do not have to be labelled.

A dealer can import textile articles without a label if he informs an inspector before the entry date that he will make an importation, the date and place, the nature and quantity of the imported articles and address of the place where the articles will be labelled. The inspector may request a sample of the articles and must be informed after the articles have been labelled to allow inspection.

Identification numbers which can be used on labels instead of name and address can be obtained from the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs for \$50. Once assigned a number a dealer must notify the Minister if he transfers.

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will depend upon the co-operation of the retailers in filling out the questionnaires. The project is scheduled for completion in the fall and results will be circulated.

For further information on labelling write: L. Kolasinski, Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Textile Div., Canadian Building, 219 Laurier Ave., W., Ottawa, KIA 0G9.

### Picture taken for first time

BALTIMORE. - Joe Weitzman, 58 years old, who works on a dairy farm near Winfield, recently hitchhiked 30 miles to Baltimore to have his picture taken for the first time in his life.

Asked why, Mr. Weitzman replied: "For identification reasons, I'm getting older, not younger. What if I pass away - and somebody gets me mixed up with another Weitzman? It took a look at a Baltimore telephone book the other day, and counted 23 Weitzmans. Besides, somebody might want to see how I looked."

### Huntingdon C.W.I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held on November 7th at St. Joseph's School.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. MacDonell and the minutes of the October meeting were read by Mrs. Kerby. The treasurer's report was given by Isabelle Smith.

The Food Sale held on November 3rd, substantially boosted our bank balance. Everyone who aided in the Food Sale was thanked.

A letter from Mrs. Graham at C.V.R. asked for aid for children who come to school without breakfast. It was decided to aid the program and a cheque was sent.

It was suggested that the C.W.I. contribute to the Library project in our town. All agreed to this and the amount was discussed and decided on.

All members are asked to save their old nylons and send them to the O.T. classes at the Legion. They are used for stuffing animals.

If anyone would like to read the Annual Report of the National Convention in Sydney, Mrs. MacDonell would gladly lend you the book.

There will be a Diocesan General Meeting in Chateaugay on the 20th of November. All members are asked to attend if possible. More information on this may be obtained from the officers.

The Center of Social Services wish representatives from all groups in order to define the needs of our community.

The Christian Unity Meeting will be put on by our church this year. This will be discussed at the next meeting.

The idea that coffee be served after 10:15 Mass was discussed. Father Quenneville explained the Advent Wreath with its Candles. Midnight Mass this year will be in English. The 10:30 P.M. Mass will be in French. Father assured us that both Masses will be well worth attending and bringing family and friends to.

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Hot Buffet Luncheon  
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Saturday, November 25  
11:30 - 1:30  
Price \$1.25  
Bake Sale and Bazaar

Christmas Tea and Bazaar  
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church  
Huntingdon  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18  
3 to 5 p.m.  
Afternoon Tea: 75 cents

WELCOME TO Evening Worship  
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Kiddie matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2 and at 4 "Chitty,  
Chitty, Bang-Bang" all seats. 75c

### News and Notes for Gardeners

#### GARDEN WALKS

One of the most enjoyable tasks, although sometimes the most strenuous, is the building or rebuilding of garden walks. Nothing, except perhaps a patio, so completely changes the appearance of the home or adds so much to the enjoyment of the garden. This is why it is so important to have some kind of plan in mind before you start to build, better still, put it on paper so that you can get right on with the job.

Now that the cooler and more invigorating weather has arrived, mental tasks such as building walks and patios do not seem as formidable as they did last spring when we were soft from our winter inactivity. There should be a few weeks left before the snow comes or the ground freezes so hard as to make work of this nature impossible.

Garden walks are made of an infinite variety and selection of materials, such as white, pebbled or colored concrete, bricks, flagstones and asphalt for the main entrance walks, and bark, gravel, woodchips, pine needles, stepping stones or cross sections of trees called wood rounds for informal walks leading to special features in the garden proper.

After the material to be used has been selected and the width of the walk determined the next thing to consider is drainage. By providing adequate drainage, it is possible to build walks, patios and terraces so that the action of alternate freezing and thawing will not break or heave them out of place.

Paving blocks which are kept perfectly dry on the inside and underneath will be unaffected by freezing temperatures. Where moisture prevails, the frost will expand the water as ice is formed and may heave the blocks out of place and crack them in the process. The tiny particles of water which collect in most heavy soil under and around pavings are responsible for much of the damage done during cold weather.

In sandy or very well-drained soils, the action of frost will not affect patio or walk pavings provided the water is drained away. In heavy soils it is necessary to excavate and make a sub-base of gravel, stone or cinders and to install drainage tiles to carry away excess moisture.

All walks except concrete should have a three or four-inch base of gravel; concrete walks should have a four to six-inch layer.

To build a concrete path use the same mix as for concrete walls only make it souper to fill up all the small spaces. Over the drainage layer pour a three or four-inch layer of one to eight cement-cinder concrete or a 1-3-6 cement-sand-gravel concrete.

When it begins to set, it should be rubbed and smoothed with a cement trowel or block of wood to compact the material and bring a watery film to the surface. After a little more setting the concrete should be covered and kept damp for several days to 'cure' or harden.

Brick walls should be set on several inches of sand for drainage and also to make the brick laying easier. To keep the bricks in place, the outer layer should be set vertically or a wooden or

metal curb placed along the outside edge. There are four common patterns for brick walks and terraces - the conventional alternating pattern, basket weave with board edging, the diagonal and the herringbone.

If it is desired to set the bricks or patio stone in cement, make the curbing as for concrete and add, after the cement has hardened, a one-inch setting bed of one to four cement-sand mixture as the paving material is tilled and levelled. The one-half inch wide vertical joints between bricks or tiles are swept full of dry one-to-four cement-sand mixture and wetted down. Larger interspaces such as between flagstones and slate are trowelled full of a wet mixture of mortar of the same strength.

The finished grade of the paving should have a grade of one-half inch to the foot. On larger areas such as terraces or patios it might be better to slope the area in more than one direction to provide free surface drainage.

It is quite practical to set heavy patio stones and flagstones on a sand cushion above a drainage base of firm or tamped gravel or stones. Joints may be fairly close and should be swept full of sand.

The informal walks which are intended solely for leading into special garden features are of such a nature that no great preparation is necessary except some drainage slope. Bark, pine needles, and gravel are easily placed in a prepared excavated walk. Stepping stones in the lawn proper may be inserted by removing enough sod in which to place each stone.

Remember, to prevent heaving during winter, you must provide good drainage. Also remember that the larger and the heavier the stones one uses the firmer the foundation must be.

### RCMP Calendars

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the force in 1973. Regina, as "The Home of the Mounties", is making a special effort to ensure that this centennial receives recognition worthy of the occasion and of the organization.

As well as being Canada's federal police force, the RCMP carries out provincial policing duties in eight provinces, and is responsible for town policing in several hundred municipalities through Canada.

One project, highlighted at this time by the Regina Chamber of Commerce, is a centennial calendar. This 14-month full-colour calendar is illustrated with authentic historical paintings, beautifully reproduced and suitable for framing.

The calendar, now being offered in quantity to organizations looking for fund-raising projects and it has been suggested that any branch of the Legion especially those having auxiliaries, cadets, Scouts, or teams - could benefit.

The RCMP itself is gearing up for its birthday. The force, founded by an Act of Parliament passed May 23, 1873, has unveiled a heavy program of ceremonies, shows, exhibitions and other events to mark the centennial.

Centennial celebrations will extend over several months and into all regions of Canada.

### French welcoming Canadian horsemeat

PARIS - Horsemeat - a devastating word.

The very thought of eating it would cause an uproar in Canada.

First, the meat isn't fit for humans. Second, the horse has a certain stature - it wasn't made to be eaten.

Yet horsemeat is the largest item in Air Canada's cargo to France and one of Canada's more important exports to that country, says the Financial Post. This new commerce is already worth more than \$1 million a year, and is growing quickly.

On an average of twice a week, 30,000-pound loads of fresh horsemeat fly into Paris. Fresh - that is, unfrozen, because horsemeat once frozen becomes dog food.

The realization that the trade is physically possible and that Canada is competitive even after air freight costs has only come in the past year.

With a recent contract involving the exchange of shares between French and Canadian companies, the volume of the trade doubled.

There are now four Canadian companies profiting from the breakthrough: Alsask Processors, Edmonton; Barton Feeders Co. Owen Sound, Ont.; Confranca Imports Exports, Yamachine, Que.; and J. Demers Inc., Gently, Que.

It was Canadian beef's inability to meet French slaughter-house qualifications and match French cuts while remaining competitive that turned the market toward the horse. Only a few months ago a Quebec beef exporter lost a major French contract by failing to meet technical qualifications, and by charging brokers fees that put his price 30% too high.

But horsemeat is an easier market. Not, as most people think, a relic of French serfdom, a relic of the starving masses, it is a new delicacy discovered in 1870 when the Germans surrounded Paris for a long siege.

Food ran out and the very poor were forced to eat rats; the very rich ate the zoo at elegant elephant, python, and rhinoceros dinner parties.

The mass of the population ate the most common Paris animal - the horse. They discovered it was quite good and cheaper than beef - so the habit stuck.

But the horse is no longer common in Paris or elsewhere in France. The search for horsemeat opened the market to outsiders. Canada's major competitors are the Eastern Europeans who have horses to spare and a shorter distance to travel

### French market.

Canadian exporters' two major problems are getting their horsemeat to France fresh, and keeping their costs down, as the value per pound of horsemeat is much lower than beef.

One of the solutions being considered is shipping the horses alive instead of butchered. That would avoid the 13% tariff on imported meat. On live horses - it is only 8%.

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If the technical problems of shipping live horses in bulk by air can be solved without heavy costs, it may rapidly be adopted as the best solution. Canada may even become a major exporter of race horses - for food.

In either case Air Canada will have more than three million pounds of meat to ship each year - and the promise of a growing market ahead.

### Sunday at Crossroads, Moira

Dine in a Real Apple Orchard [even the birds in the trees sing] with old water wheel, cider mill. Like a Disneyland with Elsie the Cow winking and swishing her tail!! How the kiddies love it! Gourmet dinners from \$3.95 [special children prices] served from 12 noon.

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Celebrate their 25th Wedding anniversary  
Robidoux Dance Hall Ormstown  
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Dancing - Refreshments

### Salon Claude is happy to announce that Barbara Ann Prevost Duval has joined the staff.

They are now able to resume their normal appointments. Call now and reserve for your Christmas appointment.  
Tel: 264-3151, Huntingdon

### RESERVE Saturday, November 18

Annual Oyster Party  
Sponsored by Riverfield Curling Club  
Admission: \$5.00  
Time: 8:00 p.m.

### Crossroads booking Xmas parties

The fabulous Crossroads, Moira internationally famous for its Gourmet food. Alice in Wonderland atmosphere is now booking Xmas parties. Many from here already have booked their party. Crossroads, this year will offer Unique Xmas decor and fine entertainment with each party.

### RECEPTION In honour of Rufus and Edith Fisher

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24  
at "The Surrey" Howard Johnson's, Plattsburg  
Exit No. 37 off Interstate 87  
Dancing 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.  
"HAPPY HOUR" at 10 p.m.  
Free Admission - No gifts  
Everyone welcome

### Mixed Shower In honour of Richard Grant & Beatrice Jamieson

Knights of Columbus Hall - Huntingdon  
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Free Refreshments  
Contribution: \$2.50 per person  
ORCHESTRA

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Sunday, November 19  
Starting at 2 p.m. until closing  
at Dupuis Hotel, Dundee  
Lunch, Orchestra  
Admission \$2.00 per person.

### Christmas Tea and Bazaar

St. John's Anglican Church Hall  
Huntingdon  
Friday, November 24  
3 TO 5 p.m.  
Admission: 75 cents

### 500 Card Party

Ste. Agnes Town Hall  
Sponsored by the Dundee Women's Institute  
Saturday, November 18  
8:30 p.m.  
Prizes - Free Lunch  
Admission: \$1.00  
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Municipality of the Township of Hemmingford  
To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
is hereby given by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, that the revision of the Valuation Roll of the said Municipality has been completed and deposited at my office; that it will remain open to the examination of the interested parties, or their representatives. And any complaints may be lodged before the First day of the Month of May 1973.  
Given at Hemmingford this 10th day of November 1972.  
Roger L. Bouchard  
Secretary-Treasurer

Province of Quebec  
County of Chateauguay  
Town of Chateauguay-Centre  
**PUBLICATION OF BY-LAW NUMBER: 1003**  
Take notice that the by-law number 1003 entitled: BY-LAW AUTHORIZING A LOAN OF \$28,000.00 FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SURFACE DRAINAGE SEWERS ON GERIN AND LAJOIE STREETS, has received the approval from the Minister of Municipal Affairs on October 27th., 1972 and from the Quebec Municipal Commission on October 27th., 1972. This by-law is now deposited at my office at the Town Hall, 25 D'Anjou boulevard, Town of Chateauguay-Centre, where all the interested parties may take communication of same, during normal office hours. Given under my hand and the seal of the Town of Chateauguay-Centre, this November 9th., 1972.  
Laurier Legault, o.m.a.  
Town-Clerk  
Town of Chateauguay-Centre

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**Holstein Sale**  
Friday, November 17, 1:30 p.m.  
at the former Arthur Laplante Farm, Dewitville  
The Holstein herd of Gilles Vallée consisting of 33 milk cows, 7 strictly fresh, 7 due shortly, the balance at different stages. Registered 2-year old herd sire, 20 top fresh and close to fresh first calf heifers.  
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W.J. Neverett Lyell J. Graham  
Owner Auctioneer

**AUCTION**  
Saturday, November 18, at 1:00 p.m.  
at the farm of Lionel Dumouchel  
rt. 9B, Lacolle, Que.  
Holstein herd 62 head, comprising 17 fresh cows, 14 to freshen in November and December, 3 in January, others at all times, 15 open heifers, 5 breeding heifers.  
DAIRY EQUIPMENT - 400 gal. Bulk tank, "Universal"; 3-unit Surge milker with electrical pulsator; compressor, used 1 year. Milk quota for Montreal, sold in two parts.  
Oliver tractor 1355 Diesel, 812 hours., with manure and snow shovel. New Orleans Grain grinder No. 354 with mixer, used 1 year.  
Roger Lamoureux  
Licensed auctioneer  
Tel: 245-3435, Napierville

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
Saturday, November 18  
at 11:30 a.m. sharp  
at Munro Hall, Athelstan  
The entire home furnishings from a Huntingdon apartment plus many good antique pieces consisting of: Enamel el. washer, like new; 24 in. el. range; el. refrigerator; oak chest drawers; vanity with mirror; 2 beautiful walnut tea wagons; end tables; antique rockers; upholstered arm chair; wicker sewing basket; several trunks; small parlor tables; television, single bed; scatter rugs; blankets, sheet and other bedding; wicker fern stand; glass-front bookcase or china cabinet; 1/2 pc. settee; Duncan-Fyfe drop leaf table; lady's bicycle; 3 guns; bells; jardinières; 9 large Brass candle holders; 3 round brass candle fixture with place for 13 candles; colored glass lamp globes; long church pew; 4-6 ft. metal Yard-gates. Hoover el. floor washer in new condition; antique copper kettle; brass clock; pr. Royal Doulton vases; oil lamps; railroad lanterns; 2 mantle clocks; cut-glass; coffee grinder; green carnival spooner [gold cherry] Nippon salt and pepper; rope-leg fern stand; muskrat coat; Victorian Swirl Vase; large Turkey platter, antique piano, new Ski-Doo suit and many items not listed.  
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Village of Ormstown  
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PUBLIC NOTICE to the ratepayers of this municipality, is given you by the undersigned, Jean Claude Marcil, secretary-treasurer, that the evaluation role for the year 1972 is now deposited and will remain open to the examination of the parties interested or their representatives.  
GIVEN at Ormstown, this 10th day of November, one thousand nine hundred and seventy two.  
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Municipality of Township of Dundee  
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Given at Ste-Agnes-de-Dundee this Eleventh day of November one thousand nine hundred and seventy-two.  
Roma R. Allen  
Secretary-Treasurer

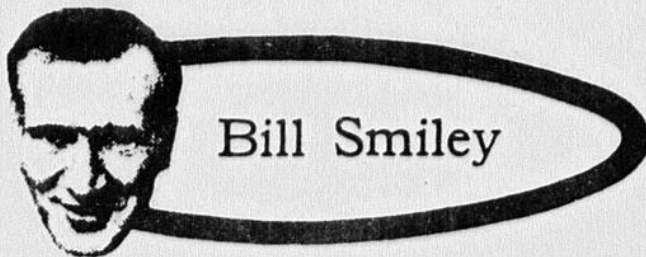
Province of Quebec  
Municipal Corporation of St-Anicet  
County of Huntingdon  
To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality  
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is hereby given by the undersigned Sec.-Treas. of the aforesaid Municipality, that at CHAPTER 50, Real Estate Assessment Act, Assented to 23rd December 1971 that the roll is deposited in my office, that any interested person may examine it and that any complaint must be lodged before the first of May 1973.  
Given at St-Anicet this 10th day of November 1972.  
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Tender for the clearing of the school-yard  
No. S-11

Tenders relatively to this subject will be received to: Centre Administratif de la Commission Scolaire de Napierville, until 14:00 p.m., November 24th, 1972.  
The tenderers must have a policy-liability of an amount of \$100,000.00 at least.  
Anybody, who will be interested to tender for the clearing of the school-yard, must send his tender in writing, to the Commission Scolaire, in the next few days: The Commission Scolaire will give to the tenderer the documents, that will be necessary [formulary, estimate].  
This is the name of the schools for which you will tender to:  
Ecole Saint-Romain et Académie Langlois à Hemmingford.  
November 10th, 1972  
Robert Lemieux,  
Directeur des Services Financiers

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Bill Smiley



Ormsdown Legion had an Armistice Day service at the cenotaph

### Opposition to war is speaker's theme

A salient feature of Saturday night's Armistice supper at Ormsdown Legion Hall was a firm denunciation of war as a noble pursuit.

Speaking to approximately 85 people, Gordon Green said he did not feel that Armistice Day should be a holiday but a time for solemn remembrance.

Mr. Green cited the brutalization of men at war and quoted the book by the late Dr. Norman Bethune, a Canadian who participated in Mao's famous march to the sea. Dr. Bethune noted in his writing that there are winners in war: the men who reap millions of dollars in profit from it.

In this day and age when the next world war would be the last it is important that we, as veterans tell people that war is not glorious, Mr. Green said.

John Campbell, vice president acted as chairman in the absence of the president Doug Glover who is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital, and welcomed everyone and introduced the head table guests, Mr. and Mrs. Huntley Greig, Dr. and Mrs. John Whitehead, Mr. Gordon Green, Miss Cheryl Johnson

read the poem "In Flanders Fields" and Gordon Knott introduced the guest speaker, Gordon Green. Mr. Green was thanked by Ms. Doug Glover.

**PARADE**  
Sunday, November 12 the Ormsdown Legion's annual Armistice parade was held from the Legion Hall to the Cenotaph. The procession was led by the Ormsdown Band under the direction of Lindsay Cullen. The opening prayer was given by the Rev. Father Jean-Luc Provencal and Mr. Allan Burrows read the roll call of fallen comrades and Michel Duncan sounded Last Post and Reveille.

Wreaths were laid by Mr. Gordon Knott in memory of World War I veterans, Mr. John Campbell for World War II veterans, Mrs. Clarence Baird for the Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Roland Anderson on behalf of the Ormsdown War Memorial, Dr. John Whitehead for the Town Council, Mr. Huntley Greig for the Parish Council, Mr. Jack Lamb for the Scouts on behalf of Mr. Walter Fearn, Miss Barbara Pilon for the Girl Guides and Miss Wendy Kelen on behalf of C.V.R. Student Council.

The lesson was read by Rev. Herb Hyland and the sermon given by the Rev. Brian Prideaux, with the Rev. Wm. Milne pronouncing the Benediction.

Following the parade, everyone was served coffee, sandwiches and doughnuts at the Legion Hall.

Today I was discussing newspaper columnists with some of my senior students. It was a perfectly legitimate exercise in the teaching of English, but the devils know that if they can get me off track, bragging or reminiscing, I might get carried away and forget to give them their homework assignment.

Therefore, someone craftily introduced the subject of this column. Sly questions, leading me further and further away from the original point. It worked. Most people are never happier than when they're talking about themselves or their work. I took the bait.

"I suppose you write four or five ahead", suggested one lad.

A lot of people have this loony idea. I tersely told the truth: that I write it right on the deadline, even though I have a whole week to work on it. I'm usually galloping to the post office to catch the last possible mail. There are 168 hours in a week, and I use the last two of them.

(I can hear some editors and readers sniffing and muttering. "They read like it, too.")

But I've discovered that it is psychologically impossible for me to turn out a column unless the guillotine is hanging over me. I've tried it in the summer holidays, but have given up. On each occasion I'd sit there, looking and feeling stupid, tear out of the typewriter sheet after sheet, crumple it, and try again. Nothing doing.

I am constantly telling budding writers to establish a regular work pattern. Afraid it's a case of "do as I say" rather than "do as I do."

Oh, they get a lot of good advice. Constantly I extoll the work habits of people like Leacock and Hemingway, who got up early and worked steadily for so many hours. Then one of my little inner voices snaps, "Why don't you do it?"

Well, folks, I wish a butler would appear once a week with a little silver salver bearing a piece of paper, and announce, "Your idea for this week, sir." But he doesn't, and I probably wouldn't know what to do with it if he did. Besides, I don't have a butler, dammit.

However, I do have a wife. Occasionally, in despair, I'll say, "What in the world am I going to write about this week?"

She'll say, "Write about spring" or something about as helpful. I respond, "OK," and write a column about spring. Nothing to it.

Just before the election, something came up that might have been material for a column. An old friend phoned. My wife answered. She called, "Paul wants to know if the Liberals can put a sign on our lawn," frowning and shaking her head at me.

Airily I said, "Sure, I don't care," though I hadn't decided which way I was going to vote. Hand over the mousetrap, she hissed at me, "No, I don't want a sign on our lawn."

Even more airily, I said, "Yes, he can. Tell him. For once in your life, woman, do what you're told." She did.

But her wrath mounted steadily. Five minutes later she was on the blower to N.D.P. headquarters, telling them they could put a sign on our lawn.

I didn't give a fiddle. A lawn is only a lawn, and a sign is only a sign. But, though I was polite, I was a little cheesed when two

yourself?" My other little inner voice snaps right back, "Hell, I'm not a writer, I'm a columnist." Saved again.

When youthful writers ask me what to write about, I tell them to write about what they know and do and feel. This time, I follow my own advice. If I didn't, I wouldn't have enough material to keep me going for a month.

"Yah, but what kinda stuff?", they retort in their impeccable teenage English. This is a variant on the adult query I've heard so often, "Where daya get all them ideas for your little articles?"

There were the usual needles from neighbours and colleagues. "A house divided against itself, eh, Smiley?" And "What are you trying to do, Smiley, get out the vote?"

I coolly ignored the jibes, but secretly wondered whether there was material for a column in it. That's the way a columnist thinks, so watch what you say when I'm around. I decided there wasn't. And, as you can see, I was right.

Perhaps this column should be headed, "How Not To Write a Column". But you see, I did, and you read it. At least, I hope you did. Surely three or four of you did. If you didn't, write me and explain why.

NDP characters showed up at the door, ostensibly to thank us. Not only did they try to sell me on socialism, or at least what passes for it in this country, but they drank all my beer and ate all my cheese. Their idea of socialism, I guess.

Next morning, I was a bit startled to walk out and see four signs on the lawn, two Liberal, two NDP. Right there and then, I almost decided to vote the straight Tory ticket.

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### Sugar beet prices set

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson announced recently that prices for the 1972 sugar beet crop would be supported at a level of \$15.98 per standard ton of beets delivered to the processing plant. A standard ton is one yielding 250 pounds of refined sugar. About 2,300 farmers in Alberta, Manitoba, and Quebec are involved with sugar beet production under contract with refineries. Sugar beet acreage and production this year is expected to be about the same as 1971 - 81,050 acres producing 1,200,000 tons of beets with a yield of 302,000,000 pounds of sugar. Support under the sugar beet stabilization program is provided through deficiency payments.

**Housing starts showing gains**  
OTTAWA - Construction began on 22,041 urban houses

and apartment units during October, bringing the total for the year to 173,778. Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reported.

The federal housing agency said the October activity represented an annual rate of 258,300 new housing starts, down from 272,800 in September but about equal to the rate that prevailed from April through August.

CMHC said housing starts in the first 10 months were up 24 per cent for single-family dwellings, and up 2 per cent for multiple dwellings.

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