The GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

101st YEAR — Entered as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. — HUNTINGDON, QUE., NOV. 6th, 1963 — 18 PAGES

Local Children Do Well At Ottawa Winter Fair Horse Show



Above is Miss Lois Ann McCoy, whose horse, Dufferin Romeo, was Champion Pony in the 12 hands and under class at the Horse Show at Ottawa Winter Fair last week.

Some of our young horse loving enthusiasts attended the Ottawa Winter Fair the past week and did very well for themselves. They were showing every day and we are informed that record crowds attended this fair this year, so they must have had good audiences.

Miss Lois Ann McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave McCoy, of Huntingdon with Dufferin Romeo, had the Champion Pony under 12 hands in the Horse show, and her other pony, Tip-Top, also did very well in the Combination and Saddle Classes. Her brother, Donnie also showed and obtained many Ribbons with Tiny Tim and Silver Tim, who placed very well in the children's turnouts.

Miss Suzanne Robidoux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robidoux and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kyle, Huntingdon, took off a few prizes with Cody's Topper Boy. She won a 2nd in Saddle Pony Class; 3rd in the Combination Class and a 3rd in the Equitation Class. In this latter class, it is open to riders up to 16 year of age riding a pony or a horse. Suzanne who is only 9 years old, did remarkably well to place third and deserves much credit.

Congratulations to all of you for sure, not the above.

Abnormal Weather Abnormal Growth

Our abnormal weather can be blamed for producing some abnormal growth of flowers and vegetation at this time of year and in this area.

For one thing, various types of flowers have flourished and bloomed much later this year and on several different occasions fall flowers have been available from gardens for various events much later than is usual. On Monday morning, The Gleaner office received a call from Mrs. R. Merson of Bouchette Street that she had just picked a Butterfly Lilly from her garden in full bloom and in good condition. Even the recent cold snap did not seen to affect some of the flowers and

Last week we were told of bright red, large and ripe strawberries being picked in gardens. There have been many very large types of vegetables and they have been in good condition.

At the week-end, reports were received of snowfalls of some depth in the areas around us, but we did not experience anything of this yet. Yes, we had a little snow which disappeared almost immediately on Sunday. It was much colder on Saturday, but warmed up on Sunday and Monday again. Even as near as Franklin, there was a fair amount of snow according to reports.

Chat.-H'don. W.I. At Howick

Howick W.I. entertained the semi-annual meeting of the Chateauguay-Huntingdon W.I. on Oct. 29 at the home of Mrs. Huntley Greig, Cairnside. Mrs. Middlemiss, Huntingdon County president, was in the chair and seventeen members were present.

A minute of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Donald Orr, Mrs. Stanley McNeill, Mrs. George McArthur and Mrs. Laura Rose Stephen. Sympathy cards were sent to Mrs. C. Blackford, Mrs. W. Allen, Mrs. E. Ness and Mrs. H. Reddick. Get well cards were sent to Mrs. Ellard and Mrs. J.R. Younie. A thank you card was received from Mrs. C. Anderson.

The treasurer reported a balance on hand of $366.69. The sale at the annual meeting brought in $50.75. Branch treasurers are requested to send in reports of extra donations such as Share-a-Loaf.

The 1964 County Convention will be held in Ormstown. Miss Van Avery of the Canadian Centennial Committee will be asked to speak. Orders for W.I. souvenirs - items suitable for that year will be needed so do some thinking about it. Local or county projects suitable for W.I. members are to be thought about too. Mr. D. Lambie in his column has been trying to spark us into action.

The sale of work at the annual meeting will be held during the half hour before refreshments are served. All branch conveners are asked to assist those in charge of the sale. Mrs. Bulow will be in charge of aprons, Mrs. Hamilton, plans and Mrs. Ellerton, food. The nominating committee appointed was Mrs. J.D. Lang, Mrs. W. Allen and Mrs. Ferry.

Branches are asked to send interesting pictures and articles to Mrs. E.M. Wood for the scrap book concerning their W.I. The Public Speaking contest will be held at Franklin Centre. A suggestion was made that schools select their own judges. Mr. Brash will be asked to judge the finals.

Fertile Creek ladies served refreshments at noon and the final session was held during the afternoon.

Presidents and conveners gave interesting reports and time was taken to discuss what other branches were doing and what they would like to do. During the year publicity conveners from every branch report through The Gleaner about the many interesting and worth-while projects carried out by Chat.-Hunt. W.I. such as scholarships, students loans, school fairs and hobby shows, nearly-new sales, entertaining of foreign students, sightseeing tours, special speakers and demonstrations.

One convener at this meeting made a plea for clearly marked mail boxes. A large stencil may be obtained upon request from your local post office, so be sure to do this before 1967. Litterbugs are another nuisance that must be discouraged. School fairs should be encouraged. Publicity reports should be in before the 12th. Send them the day following the meeting to be sure. A $25 scholarship will be given towards the Music Festival. Branch secretaries are requested to answer the questionnaire re leadership courses and send results to Mrs. Middlemiss.

Mrs. W. Kerr thanked Mrs. Grieg and Howick W.I. for their hospitality and the meeting adjourned.

Slight Increase In Catholic School Taxes

The Gleaner has been informed by Hervé Tessier, secretary-treasurer of the Catholic School Board, that Catholic school taxes for the coming year will be increased from 28 to 30 mills. This is the first increase in school taxes in 6 years and it is only a slight increase. This tax rate compares favorably with other school municipalities in the district. Homologation of the tax roll will be done tonight at a meeting of the School Board. Taxes are payable within 20 days, at the office of the secretary treasurer located at 28 Bouchette St., corner of King St. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 12, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 12.

Hallowe'en Passed Off Quietly

Hallowe'en passed off quietly and the children it seemed came in larger number, but they were quite well behaved and completed their rounds at a fairly early hour.

We received reports that in some areas there was some mischief done. The police had reinforcements and kept the matter well in hand so that very little damage was done. They reported that as far as they were concerned it was one of the quietest Hallowe'ens in a long time.

Contributions To Poppy Fund

Contributors to Poppy Benevolent Fund to date are as follows:

$10.00: — Dr. F. A. Horsley Municipal Council of Huntingdon County, Raymond W Rowat, Bank of Montreal, Anonymous.

$5.00: — A. A. Lunan, R L. Tinker, Achille Picard, F. E. Cleyn, Dr. K. G. Cameron W. E. S. McNair, Henry Gregoire, Ian Watson, M.P.

$3.00: — Mrs. L. McConville Jon Proudfoot, Henry E. Lefebvre, Paul Lefebvre, Dr. Marc Lefebvre, Kenneth M. Ferns.

$2.50: — L. M. Kelly.

$2.00: — J. C. Brown, Nelson Brunette, Donald Ferns, Dr. Geo. Lefebvre, J. Leo Roy, Tom Vine, A. L. Levine, Marcel Benoit, Huntingdon 5c to $1.00 Store, Lyell J. Graham, Alice Rennie, G. D. Rennie, Allister Kelly.

$1.00: — Turkeys De Luxe Inc., J. A. Brown.

HONOR SCIENTIST

CLINTON Ont. (CP) -A plague commemorating the famous ethnologist Horatio Hale has been erected in this Western Ontario town by the Ontario government. Hale, whose studies included investigations of the background of Indian tribes, practised law in Clinton until his death in 1896.

Question Of Water Meters Again Under Discussion At Town Council Meeting

Huntingdon Town Council met for a regular meeting at the County Building on Monday night, with all members present. Following the passing of the minutes and a number of bills, several persons brought various matters for the attention of the council.

Mr. Varin asked for a permit to move a house 20 x 24 feet from the direction of Trout River to Girouard St in Huntingdon and place it on a lot there. The matter was discussed for some time and it was decided that Mr. Varin must have a proper foundation and meet requirements of the Building By-law before he can move the house.

Mr. Johnson again appeared for a permit for sewer and water connections at Poirrier Street. After seeing the plans and discussing the matter at some length, the council passed a resolution where a permit was granted subject to certain clauses and restrictions. Mr. Johnson must take responsibility and pay for all the work done.

The one man committee which approached the council at a pervious meeting with regard to financial assistance with regard to the celebration of the 100th Anniversary of St. Joseph's Parish, was again present for an answer. On the motion of Alderman McGerrigle and seconded by Alderman Laplante, it was decided to make a grant of $100 and the motion was carried.

A committee appeared from the winter rink at Lake Street, and asked for assistance for this year. Alderman McGerrigle moved and Alderman Brisebois seconded that a sum of $50 be granted for this purpose and the motion carried.

There was only one tender for snow removal in the Town for the winter months and this was from Mr. Harold Stark. It was awarded on the understanding that the prices in the tender would be adhered to.

The Huntingdon Board of Trade addressed a letter to the council requesting the same help in paying for the lighting of the Christmas lights at the Christmas Season this year. Council agreed to do this on the same conditions as those that existed in 1962.

The By-law for the purpose of the Winter Works Program for 1963-64 was read the required number of times and passed. This will now be sent to Quebec for approval by the Government there. When the approval has been received the works program will be put into effect.

Alderman Brisebois was appoined Pro-Mayor for the next period of three months.

Discussion centred on ways and means of getting more revenue from the water. Meters were the main topic and if these should be put in all over town. Some were for doing this, while others felt that they should only be put in for the larger users first. A question of rates was also under discussion. The matter was finally left to an adjourned meeting. It is hoped to have this matter settled so that any change can be made in the new year.

The question of a junk yard at the Varin property was again brought up and something should be done about it. Mr. Varin is to be informed that this must be tidied up and cleared away out of sight.

It was also decided that lights will be placed in the parking lot on Chateauguay Street.

The Town Foreman was asked to arrange to have a cover put over the garbage trucks when the loading is completed and they are going out to the dump.

The meeting adjourned until November 11th at the same place and hour.

Canadian Honored



MRS. KAY WILLIAMS
Huntingdon

At a recent convention of the New York State Grange held at Elmira, N.Y., Mrs. Kay Williams of Kensington Huntingdon, Que., was elected State Lecturer of New York State Grange by the voting delegates.

Mrs. Williams is a member of Maple Leaf Grange No. 11 Kensington, was past Chaplair of this Grange and served as S. and H. Chairman for two years, Past Pomona Lecturer of Franklin County Pomona Grange, was chairman of their recent 60th anniversary banquet and is Past President of the Pomona Lecturers' Association of New York State Grange. Mrs. Williams is also First Vice-President of the Province of Quebec Association of Hospital Auxiliaries and a member of the New York State Council of Rural Women. A member of Huntingdon County Hospital Ladies Auxiliary; the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary and the Navy League of Canada.

The office of Lecturer is a high and honored position in the Grange structure, and the lecturers are responsible for the literary programs of the Grange as well as the educational work. This is the first time that a Canadian has been elected to State Office and is a great honor.

Mrs. Williams has recently returned from Sault St. Marie Michigan, where she presented the Canadian Flag. The ceremony was of a dual flag presentation and was televised. She also sang at the 6th degree and lead the singing at the Michigan State Grange sessions.

Barrie Memorial Hospital W.A. Holds General Meeting

The General Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Barrie Memorial Hospital was held on October 28 at 8 p.m. in the Board Room of the hospital. There was an excellent attendance.

The meeting opened with an address by Mr. Lavellée of the Bell Telephone Company, who was introduced to the members by Mr. Kenneth Aldridge.

The subject of Mr. Lavallée's address, which proved to be most informative, was the recent innovation in modern telecommunications. In introducing his subject the speaker mentioned the fact that Canadians make use of the telephone more than any other country in the world.

He first demonstrated a new type of telephone, shortly to be introduced, with a push button dialing system, which it was estimated would save greatly in circuit time, therefore in efficiency of operation He mentioned the great improvements in telephone transmission which had occurred. The maze of simple telephone wires which used to be in evidence, particularly in densely populated urban areas had been replaced by the development of single cables, capable of carrying up to 5000 separately insulated wires in each

Improvements in the quality of voice transmission had occurred with the installation of amplifiers at intervals along the wires. Originally, each conversation required a separate wire. Today by means of the carrier system up to ten different conversations may be transmitted simultaneously along the same wire, each at a different frequency. A filter at the receiving end of the wire sorts out the differing voice frequencies and retransmits them as a natural voice. The introduction of the Carrier System led to a great reduction in the cost of a telephone call.

A further development was the Coaxial Cable, an insulating covering surrounding a solid copper wire. The largest of these is capable of carrying 7000 telephone conversations and six television programmes. The Trans-Oceanic cables are of this type but in view of the heavy insulation and protection necessary for use in the seabed, a smaller cable carrying 36 circuits is used

Mr. Lavallée then described further refinements in telephone transmission whereby more efficient use is made of existing cables. The first scans each circuit and ensures that impulses are being transmitted continuously on each wire. The second system reduces the human voice to a code, samples of which are transmitted and reanalyzed increasing the number of transmissions over one circuit.

He gave a description of the microwave radio relay system and gave a very interesting demonstration of this using his miniature transmitting and receiving towers. Microwaves are spaced at 30-mile intervals: — a second system using reflection of radio waves enables transmitting and receiving equipment to be spaced at 200-mile intervals and is in use in remote areas. Finally he made mention of the immense future possibilities inherent in the communications satellites such as Telstar.

Mr. Lavallée's talk was much enjoyed and appreciated by the members and he was thanked by Mrs. Gerald Roy of Howick.

The address was followed by the business meeting. Mme Eugene Sauvé gave a brief address of welcome to the French members. The minutes of the June meeting were read by Mrs. Clifford Moore. The president, Mrs. Brittain, mentioned that the purchase of the articles mentioned at the June meeting had been made, namely two children's cribs and a recovery room stretcher. A second stretcher was to be purchased but had had to be exchanged. Mrs. Brittain then called for the reports of the committees In order to save time the reports of the publicity, refreshment and sewing committees were waived since their content did not change from meeting to meeting.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. H. J. McMahon, was read in her absence by the secretary, Mrs. Clifford Moore. The balance stood at $1687.08. Receipts for the Fall Tea and Bake Sale were $517.78 and from the Tag Day at Ormstown Fair $403.20. The purchase of the new equipment aforementioned entailed the expenditure of $781.50.

Mrs. Norman Simms gave the financial report for the Howick - Aubrey - Riverfield Branch. Their Fall Tea and Bake Sale had contributed $153.35 to their treasury whose balance was $341.92 and they had purchased four sets of overbed tables and lockers at a cost of $452.20.

Miss Mariorie Roy reported on the work of the Hospitality Shop which continued to be a highly successful venture, total receipts averaging over $350 a month. Since the February meeting of this year $700 had been contributed to the general treasury. Miss Roy thanked all those who gave of their time to work in the shop and with the ward cart and those many members who had contributed items for sale.

For the Membership Committee Mrs. Frank Anderson noted that there are now 603 members in the Ormstown group comprising Valleyfield, Franklin Centre and Dewittville and 352 members in the Howick - Aubrey - Riverfield Branch.

Reporting for the Bursary Committee Mrs. W. Fearn stated that two new bursaries had been awarded this August, one to Miss Beverley McKell of Aubrey and the other to Miss Madeleine Houle of Howick. Miss Louise Sauvé has completed her training and will be writing her examinations in the near future. Mrs. Fearn also mentioned that the operating room sterilizer purchased by the Auxiliary had made a great difference to the operating room efficiency with a real saving of time required for instrument sterilization.

Asked to suggest needed items to be purchased by the Auxiliary Mrs. Fearn mentioned the following: a movie projector to aid in the teaching of nursing staff at the cost of $750; an intermittent suction apparatus for the ward costing $208.10; replacements to diagnostic sets, $70.75; bed rails, $57.50.

Mrs. Norman Simms for the Howick - Aubrey - Riverfield Branch moved the purchase of 5 pairs of bed rails at a cost of $287.50. Mrs. Mervyn Barrington of Ormstown moved that the rest of the needed equipment be purchased. Mrs. J. A. Davidson moved that a further sum of $250 be placed towards the purchase of a third recovery room stretcher. All three motions were carried unanimously.

Miss Mildred Hay moved the adjournment of the meeting.

Refreshments were then served by the ladies of the Howick Aubrey-Riverfield Branch of the Auxiliary and a social half hour enjoyed by all members present.

Buy Your Poppy — Flower Of Remembrance

On Friday evening, November 8th, a canvass will be made of the Town of Huntingdon for the purpose of the Poppy Fund. This being the time of year which recalls remembrance for the men of all wars. It is therefore that it is acknowledged by everyone that to wear a Poppy is the right thing to do on Remembrance (Armistice) Day, November 11th. It is not possible to have the real flower, so a substitute is used that is made by disabled veterans of the wars for this specal occasion. The making of these poppies is their source of livelihood for all the year. Also in addition to this, special local funds have been built up to look after local veterans and their dependants. Thus on Friday evening, a canvass will be made for contributions to this fund and for the disabled veterans. Thus in buying your poppy, the amount you give is not so much the price of this emblem, as a donation to the fund, so make this as large as possible.

Be sure to get your Poppy to wear at the Remembrance Day service to be held on Sunday, at the Cenotaph. Also be sure to attend this service, it is the one annual recognition we have of the terrible sacrifice on account of war. These men fought for the peace, let us keep up our pilgrimage on their behalf that there is peace.

Hoodlums At Work In Ormstown On Hallowe'en

A gang of thirty-five hoodiums made life most unpleasant for many persons last Thursday evening. It is a wonderful thing to have a night such as Hallowe'en so that good-natured fun may be had with even a few off colored tricks being played, but when goons and hoodiums take this as an excuse to GET AT someone it becomes offensive.

A fire was set on the road near the hospital and that in itself might have gotten out of hand and been the cause of several barns burning.

This also blocked the road from Huntingdon completely for several minutes. The firemen had just put their equipment away when an alarm sent them rushing to the Ormstown Hotel only

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First Vice-President



FRANCOIS CLEYN

Mr. François Cleyn, Huntingdon, has been nominated 1st vice-president for the 1964 Valleyfield Federation of Charities campaign. Since the beginning of the Federation of Charities, Mr. Cleyn has been an active worker in the Federation campaigns. He will be assisting Mr. George-André Meloche, the president of the campaign.

Mr. Alphée Blanchard very well known throughout the entire region, has been nominated 2nd vice-president for the 1964 Valleyfield Federation of Charities subscription campaign. Mr. Blanchard was local Caritas president at Coteau-du-Lac, and he is known as a man of action and as a brilliant organizer. Mr. Blanchard, wil work together with Mr. Cleyn and Mr. Georges-André Meloche, in the present campaign.

Special Meeting Town Council To Discuss Winter Works

Huntingdon Town Council met for a special session at the County Building, on Wednesday evening with all members present.

The session was called for the purpose of deciding upon a Winter Work Program and drawing up a by-law for this purpose and in turn to present it to the Government at Quebec for approval.

While several items were discussed and finally approved as part of the proposed program, it contained two major items which will mean important improvements and acquisitions to the town.

One was for a retaining wall to be built from the new bridge to the Shell Service Station. Some fill work has been done at a part of this spot already. It is intended that when the wall has been completed that more fill will be added and then surfaced to make space for additional car parking. The cars would be parked at an angle and it is estimated there would be space for about twenty-five cars. A further suggestion was made that a portion of the area should be grassed and that seats should be arranged along the side of the wall so that people might rest and enjoy the rapids near here. It has been noted that many people do this in the summer but now have to stand. No doubt all these suggestions will be given consideration at the appropriate time, but the wall is the main plan. Some suggestions were made as to how this work can be done, but proper plans will be followed when the time comes.

Another project was that of a municipal garage to be erected on the town lot on King Street. It was pointed out how this was needed urgently to store many pieces of the equipment which the town now owns. It was also hinted that as time goes along more equipment will porbably be purchased and this will have to be housed in proper quarters. There is also the question of the men working on this equipment and especially during the winter months. With a garage they would be able to do many jobs and the building would also be available for storage and for doing jobs in connection with town work. This has been a project that has been on the agenda for a very long time. It is now considered this is an appropriate time to undertake the task. The method of doing the job was not decided. It was said it might be let out to a contractor who would abide by the plan of the program, or someone may be hired to oversee the job for the town.

Some work was listed for the Parks and Playgrounds and some more ditches need to be filled. The Town engineers have some work to do with regard to sewer and water works which may be undertaken.

Alderman McGerrigle gave notice of motion that he would bring in a by-law pertaining to the Winter Works Program at the next regular meeting with a view to obtaining approval for same.

The meeting then adjourned.

Cyril Dahms Re-elected President Q.F.A.

At the annual conference of the Quebec Farmers' Association held at Macdonald College, Cyril Dahms, Dewittville, was re-elected president for the coming year. Mr. Dahms therefore continues to represent this organization in the parent body, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

In welcoming the delegates to Macdonald College, Dr. Dion, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, assured the Association of the College's continuing support, and offered the facilities of the College to all organizations dedicated to the improvement of Agriculture.

In his address to the Association, Mr. Dahms drew attention to the changes in the past year in Marketing legislation. He commented on the fact that no professional farmers had been appointed to the new Marketing Board.

David Kirk, representing the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, described the sale of wheat to Russia as a "fantastic deal". Providing the effect was not wiped out by the shipping strike, he believed that not only the western farmer, but the entire Canadian economy would be stimulated by the sale.

Elmer Black Appointed Instructor Bonaventure Curling Club



Elmer Black, of Howick, has been appointed curling instructor at the Bonaventure Curling Club on the Cote de Liesse Road which opened its third season this fall.

Black is a widely-known curler in the Chateauguay Valley area and skipped a Howick Curling Club rink in the Bonaventure All-Star League last year. The rink was runner-up in the finals to Garth Ruiter's winning Lachine rink.

A member of the Howick Curling Club since 1952. Black, who is 25, started curling at the age of six in the old Aubrey indoor rink which burned down a few years ago. For three years from 1953 to 1955 he skipped a Howick rink which was runner-up in the provincial School Boy's competition. He also curled for Macdonald College where he took a two-year agricultural course, in the intercollegiate curling competitions.

Both his wife, the former Brenda Baskin, of Howick, and his sister, Mrs. Phyllis Letto, are good curlers.

Black has taken a leave of absence for the curling season from his job as director of quality control at the Ste. Martine canning factory, where he has been employed for two years. He also farmed with his father, Angus.

Black is bilingual and will instruct new French-speaking members of the Club in addition to English-speaking beginners.

News from Ormstown

COVERING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE LITTLE ROYAL EXHIBITION CENTRE

78 Year-old Mother Lays Wreath

A very impressive memorial service was held on Sunday, Nov. 3 at the Cenotaph in Ormstown. Soldiers, veterans, legionaires and their wives marched from the Legion Hall to the Cenotaph behind the Ormstown Band. In spite of the biting wind a large crowd assembled to commemorate the memory of the fallen of both World Wars.

The wreath for the fallen soldiers, was laid by Mrs. Robert Skidmore, who had four sons and a son-in-law in the last war. One son Clyde was killed in action in Italy, another son Lawrence C. was wounded in action in England losing a leg, and her son Clifford died many months after his experiences in the Royal Canadian Navy. Her fourth son, Staff Sgt. Lloyd Skidmore is stationed in Valcartier, Que. Staff Sgt. Skidmore has just completed a six-month stay at Alert in the far north.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Foote Feted

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Foote of Malone gathered at their home recently to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Foote was the former Jean Greig. A presentation of an enamel tray was presented by Mrs. Foote's sister Mrs. Ivan Barrington on behalf of the family. Refreshments were served and all left wishing the happy couple many more years of wedded bliss.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Entertained

Twelve members of the Presbyterian Evening Auxiliary were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Britain in Chateauguay on Friday evening. The regular monthly meeting was conducted under the leadership of Mrs. Donald Hooker. The topic dealing with the problem of the church in the Orient was ably given by Mrs. Alan Hooker. After a short business meeting the guests were pleased to visit with old friends. Refreshments served by the hostesses, Mrs. Brittain, Mrs. Begbie and Miss I. Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Glover were guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Eric King in Pointe Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greig and children of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia have returned to their home after a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Greig.

Auction Planned

The School Band committee under the direction of president Mrs. Donald McEwen has announced that it will hold another auction this fall. The date is to be in November and the location will be in the building known as Forrester's Store.

Anyone with articles to donate to this auction may phone Mrs. McEwen 829-2704 or Mr Doug Glover 829-2738. All articles are to be donated and since this is fall clean up time there must be many unwanted articles around most homes. Let's make this a big one for the School Band in Ormstown.

Thank You Ormstown From UNICEF

The children of Ormstown went out to trick or treat on Thursday evening just as everywhere else in our country. The only difference was that many more of the goblins were carrying UNICEF cans than in previous years. For this the local UNICEF committee is most grateful. We are grateful to Sister Superior of l'ecole du Notre Dame, to Mr. Quenneville of Jean XXIII School and to Mr. Moore of Ormstown High School and to the teachers of all schools for their interest in seeing that their pupils understood the meaning of collecting for UNICEF. Our thanks also to the Lions who patrolled the streets and to the manager of the Bank of Commerce who helped the Lions count the pennies. We are pleased to report that well in excess of $200. was collected. This of course would not have been at all possible if parents and friends had refused to put pennies in the yellow cans and boxes. A very special thanks to all for making our efforts such a success.

UNICEF in Ormstown offered prizes donated by the Lions to eight boys or girls whose names were drawn from a box shortly after nine o'clock on Hallowe'en.

The children had to be home to qualify. This method of getting the children home early was most effective and it also created a great deal of interest for them. Winners this year were Real Forget, Michel Laberge and Daniel Goyette of John XXIII School. Jay Glover, Pearl Woodward and Alexander Tie of Ormstown High School, and Collette Roy and Debbie Forrester of Notre Dame school.

WEDDING
CAZA - FORRESTER

A very pretty wedding ceremony took place on Saturday Oct. 26, 1963, when Evelyn Doreen Gamble daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Forrester of Ormstown, Que., was united in marriage to Raymond Arthur Caza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caza of Herdman, Que. The marriage took place in St. Patrick's Church, Hinchinbrook, with Father Marcil officiating.

The bride looked radiant in a bouffant gown of white lace over satin fashioned with sweetheart neckline and pointed sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was held in place with a tiara of pearls and sequins. She carried a white and red cascade of carnations.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Edna Forrester, who was gowned in a street length blue chiffon over taffeta dress with matching shoes. Her headdress was blue net with pearls and sequins, she carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Mr. Real Caza was grooms man for his cousin. The ushers were Reil Bergevin brother-in-law of the groom and Carl Forrester, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Forrester, mother of the bride, was attired in a royal blue two piece suit with a corsage of red roses. She wore black accessories.

Mrs. Caza mother of the groom, wore a midnight blue two piece suit with matching accessories and a corsage of white mixed flowers.

The reception was held in the town hall at Herdman. The guests were then invited to the home of the bride's parents and from there they saw the happy couple off on their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Caza will reside in Athelstan, Que.

Miss Forrester Entertained

The staff and patients of the Rankin home surprised Miss Evelyn Forrester on the occasion of her marriage by entertaining her at a tea and presentation. She was the recipient of a lovely blanket and other gifts. A few days later after Evelyn became Mrs. Caza she was again pleasantly surprised to be a guest at a birthday party in her honor by the staff and patients of the Rankin home.

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On Sunday evening, October 29th, Mrs. Helen French entertained in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Thos. Anderson, on the eve of her departure for her home at Bethune, Saskatchewan.

Guests were nieces and nephews of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson: Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Henderson of Huntingdon, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whyte and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Scoble of Howick, also Miss Linda French of Ormstown. Other guests were Mr. John Watt of Ormstown, Mr. and Mrs. David Booth and Mr. Calvin Wright of Huntingdon.

Mr. Wright showed slides of Mrs. French's daughter, Lois, her husband and family's trip to England, also those of a trip through the Canadian West, through the Rockies to Vancouver and at the World's Fair at Seattle taken last year by Miss Marilyn Brown. All were very clear and very enjoyable.

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Mr. Robert McClenaghan has recently returned after spending a month and a half visiting with his son and family in London, Ont. Mr. McClenaghan who is 86 years of age had his first plane flight and believes this is the only way to travel. He is looking forward to a return trip to London which he says will be by plane.

Correction

Mrs. Alex Boyd of Saskatoon and Mrs. Clarence Blair of Franklin were recent visitors with Mrs. Perry and Mrs. M. McNeil. Mrs. Albert Lebelle has been their guest also.

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Barrie Memorial Hospital Notes

The Barrie Memorial Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of $10 annual memberships from Mrs. Rosetta Herdman, Athelstan; Mr. Romeo Barrette, Mr. Thomas Anderson, Mr. Robert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Graham, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham, Mr. Martin Beattie, Huntingdon; Mr. Duncan Rankin, St. Anicet; Mrs. Dan McFarlane, Howick Station; Mr. Archibald Brownlee, Greenfield Park; Mr. J. W. Hope, Lacolle; Mr. John D. Hamilton, Allan's Corners; Mr. Wm. J. Curry, Hemmingford; Miss Madeleine Cavanagh, Ormstown and a donation of $25 from Mr. L. V. Atkinson, Montreal.

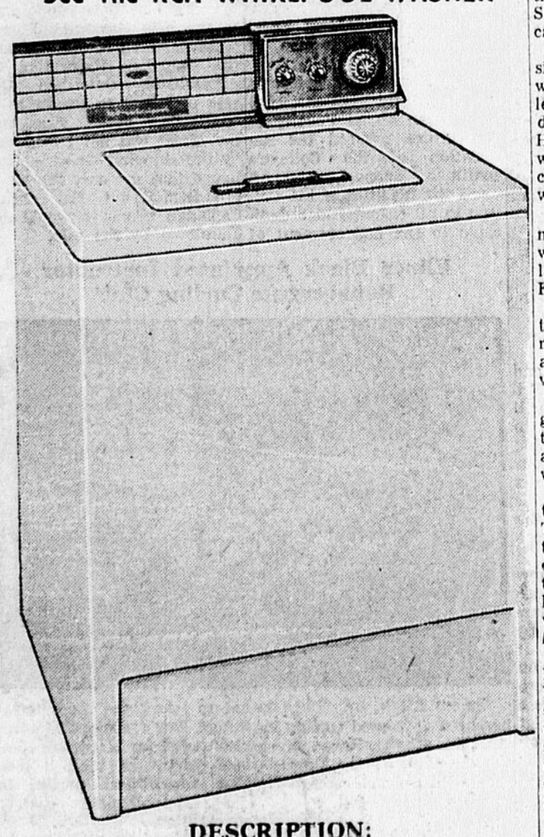
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Ormstown Quebec

Well Known Huntingdon Resident, Benni Coccia, Dies

Another of Huntingdon's early citizens has been taken by death, in the person of Benni Coccia, well known to most people here and also well liked and respected.

Benni was born in Italy and he came to Huntingdon from St. Anne de Bellevue in the year 1928, to set up business as a shoe repairer. His shop was located on Chateauguay Street in a part of what is now Menard's store. About 1930 he married Mary Cappiello, who still survives him. In due time he took over the restaurant and store by the station on Bouchette Street and operated this until it was sold to Joseph Moniqui, who is the present owner.

Benni was a veteran of World War 1 and while in the service he contracted trench fever which left his feet in a crippled condition and he was handicapped therefrom. He was a great lover of flowers and while he had the store on Bouchette Street it will be remembered that he had a profusion of flowers in his garden that gave it a most colorful appearance. When the store was sold, Benni built a house on York Street and went to live there. Here again his love for flowers and gardening showed up and his grounds were laid out in color and many ornaments of his own making. When occasion demanded it, strings of colored lights were added. This was especially so at Christmas time.

While Benni had no children of his own, he was always very fond of the kids. He wanted to see boys and girls taking part in and enjoying sports. On one occasions when there was a controversy over some land so that the kids could play ball Benni gave some of his own land that the children could play their games.

While he was not able to mix too much in public affairs, Benni always gave his support to as much as he could, thus he became well known in the community despite his apparent retirement. He liked to talk to people who visited him at his home and in the store and he was well versed in what was going on in the community.

He has two brothers still living in Italy.

The funeral was held on Saturday morning and was attended by a very large number of friends and neighbors.

Executive of W.A. Of H.C.H. Meet

An Executive Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital was held in the Board Room on November 4th with seven members present.

The proceeds of the Card Party held recently was $205.75.

The corresponding secretary was instructed to write thank you letters to the Huntingdon High School for the use of the chairs, to Mrs. Ruth Sinclair for a donation of a double pack of cards and to Mrs. Ernest Lefebvre for a donation of a linen tea cloth.

The Treasurer's report showed a bank balance of $2,145.98.

Mrs. Margaret Goodall reported that the Shoppe on Wheels is operating as usual, twice a week and that $30. had been turned over to the Treasurer.

It was decided to hold the usual Tea, Food Sale and Bazaar the beginning of December. The Bazaar will carry on for two days this year allowing everyone a chance to purchase gifts for Christmas, etc. in a leisurely manner. There will be a drawing for two fully dressed dolls, each holding a ten dollar bill and these will be on display soon for everyone to see.

In the absence of the Matron, Mrs. Dorothy Hawley, Mrs. Vi. Galipeau pointed out that a room in the basement of the hospital was being done over as a nurses' dressing room, and that a couch cover, drapes, lamp shade, glass tops for chest and table and drapery pole would be needed. It was passed by motion that these necessities be obtained by the Matron and Mrs. Galipeau for this project.

Some discussion took place as to Christmas gifts and decorating of the hospital at holiday time and it was passed by motion that the gifts be purchesed from Miss Eliane Lasalle, Avon Products Agent, and a list of the names of the staff and patients be obtained from the matron. It was decided that a decorating committee would be formed later.

Treasure Chest — Mrs. Vi. Galipeau reported everyone at work for Christmas Bazaar, good stock on hand and many useful for Christmas gifts. The drawing for the dolls will be conducted by the Co-Chairman, Mrs. Dorothy McCallum and it is expected a large number of children will take part, this being a children's project. Donations for the Bazaar table will be gratefully received.

Sewing Committee — Mrs. V. Galipeau stated that the sewers are attending faithfully every Wednesday afternoon, thanks being due to the conveners of each group. There will be no group sewing in December but groups will resume again in January.

Huntingdon High School Notes

(By Henney Rozema)

During the past two weeks grade eleven, under Mrs. Brown, has been holding debates. The topics discussed were, mercy killing, World War 3 inevitable, television harmful to humanity, and the abolishment of examinations. These subjects proved to be very interesting as well as challenging and provided an opportunity to express personal feelings. Mrs. Brown awarded prizes to the best debaters who were Nancy Robb, Ellen Bulow, Ronnie MacNaughton, and Gail Middlemiss. Congratulations go to these students.

An assembly was held on October 31st. Mr. Brockman again urged the students of Huntingdon High to regard safety rules to prevent accidents.

Comments were also made about the apparent success of the House System. Mr. Brockman congratulated the members of the Gold House which is presently leading in points. He urged grade ten and eleven students to participate in noon hour sports. He stressed the valuable aspects of sports in regards to exercise, physical and mental condition and school marks. It is hoped that serious regard is paid to his comments.

Mr. Brockman also mentioned that a homework schedule was being worked out for grade ten and eleven. It is anticipated that this will lessen somewhat the work done at night and be of advantage to the pupils concerned.

The subject of Hallowe'en also came up at the assembly. Mr. Brockman spoke of the origin of Hallowe'en and urged the pupils to think before they played any tricks which might be harmful or cause fun at the expense of someone else. The importance and value of UNICEF was also discussed. It is estimated that the total amount of money collected this year was $93.16. Thanks are extended to the pupils who canvassed for this worthy cause and to those who donated.

On Friday November 1st, a Record Hop was held. Everyone enjoyed himself immensely including the chaperones Mr. Smith and Mr. Rolfe. It was indeed a successful event.

On Saturday, November 2nd, Huntingdon volleyball teams participated in the volleyball tournament held at Chateauguay. The senior and junior boys ranked third, and the junior and senior girls ranked fourth and tied for third consecutively. All the teams from Huntingdon played well even though they did not come first.

The Gold House leads the House System with 167 points, the Red House follows closely with 163.5 points and the Black House trails with 97.5.

In basketball the girls' and boys' teams from Huntingdon will play on November 8 against Ormstown. The good luck of all is extended to the teams.

Inviting The Extreme

(By C.J. Harris)

Despite evidence to the contrary, some police officials still believe that non-intervention is the wisest course with regard to picket line illegalities. At a factory strike in Hanover, Ontario, cars carrying non-striking workers have been subjected to a daily pelting with over-ripe tomatoes with the police watching from parked cruisers. "The police," stated a press report, "were being discreet in handling the matter in order to avoid creating a major outbreak."

A similar policy of non-intervention was followed by police at the beginning of the St. Lawrence River dock strike. At Quebec City the police simply stood by while striking longshoremen assaulted the passengers and crew of a departing liner and wounded one crewman by gunfire. Later the strikers forced two liners to anchor offshore and delayed the landing of passengers for several days. And at Montreal the longshoremen overran barricades and compelled several freighters to quit the docks.

Policing a picket line is almost certain to be always difficult, but to turn a blind eye on violence is simply to invite the extreme to become the ordinary. A terrifying example is the full story of the experiences of the Canadian grain ship Howard L. Shaw after she put into the port of Chicago last April in defiance of a boycott by the Seafarers' International Union. The subsequent incidents were of a type so common that most were not even reported in the press.

Before she pulled out of Chicago after the dynamiting of a hole in her hull in early September, the Shaw had waited five months for a cargo. The U.S. government secured a series of court orders requiring longshoremen to stop opposing the loading, but the unions involved simply ignored the courts. The port council, controlled by the SIU, forced the Shaw to make frequent changes of mooring, to use up her coal supply; tugs refused to assist the ship, and bridge operators kept her waiting as long as possible.

The 59-year-old watchman for a coal company that dared put fuel on the Shaw was expertly beaten — two brocken legs, a broken arm and a fractured skull — but left alive as a warning to others. Thugs caught one of the Shaw's crew alone on the waterfront and put him into hospital for a month. Crewmen avoided taxis and bars because identification by a driver or bartender could lead to an SIU ambush. Even the press came under SIU intimidation, one paper charging that the Shaw was responsible for air polution and another stating that the Shaw was making trouble by insisting she be loaded by a Canadian union.

Of course the situation in Chicago is an extreme, but to permit any degree of violence in labor strife is to invite the extreme.

Hoodlums At Work

(Continued from page 1)

to find a false alarm had been turned in. The firemen are all volunteers who work hard for our safety and are always ready and willing to rush to the call of need. It seemed the work of a mentally deficient person to do such a thing on such a night. Later on, about two-thirty another call was sent to the firemen by the Mayor Mr. McCormick calling all firemen to quell a near riot. The bridge had been blocked and the town was being subjected to the will of the goons once more. In this episode the town police suffered a working over. We think this should be brought to the attention of the citizens of the town and the council and something must be done to safeguard the town. This is inexcusable.

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

Centenary Planing

You have to hand it to the Canadian Centenary Council for the way they have spurred interest in the project. When a planning Symposium was announced for Manitoba, October 27 through 29, registrations from interested organizations and individuals came in so fast it was apparent that many organizations are looking for guidance, and eager to do their part.

It has often been said that Canadians are lacking in awareness of their national identity. Judging from the interest in this Symposium, I would say that if this is so, most Canadians are eager to rectify the situation. Educational groups, radio and television stations, religious bodies ,farm organizations, organized labor, and indeed almost every sector of Manitoba society has shown keen interest in participating. I assume that similar interest has been shown across Canada.

The Manitoba Symposium will deal with ways and means of celebrating the awareness process. It will provide a sort of Three-way conversation between English, French, non-English and non-French groups. The panel of speakers includes many who are household names throughout the land. There will be a great deal of argumentative give and take, and a lively three days are assured.

It seems to me that these Symposiums will be of inestimable value to Canada. It is too bad that something of this nature had not transpired immediately after the war. We have waited a bit too long; but better late than never.

Canada is a great land, with great people. We have somehow, since the end of the war, lost our sense of identity. We have been coasting. We have lost some of the sense of unity we once had. In my opinion, Symposiums such as the one planned for Winnipeg this month may help us to take stock and make a fresh start.

Milk Producers Still Making Investigations

The executive of the Huntingdon Fry-Cadbury milk producers are still trying to get a solution to their problem of Federal subsidies they believe should be paid to them.

This week several of the officials were in The Gleaner office discussing the matter and they believe that they are entitled to a sum amounting to about $60,000 which they allege has been withheld from them as the subsidy which rightly belongs to the members of their organization.

They are taking the matter still further in their endeavor to get a correct answer to this important question. In the course of their investigations they have gained a very strong following of sympathizers in fields where they feel their voice will be heard. They have also been advised that their analysis of the matter is right and that they are justified in persuing it further.

As further developments take place, the officials will make their report.

If One Were Left A Million Bucks!

The greatest joys in life are postponed pleasures — the things one dreams about now and may get around to doing later.

Here is one man's catalogue of things he'd like to do — if somebody would only leave him $1,000,000. or if he simply weren't too darn busy doing something else:

Run a motel in Timbuktu.

Serve a hitch as a sergeant in the Foreign Legion.

Throw the winning 70-yard pass in a pro football game.

Learn how to drive an automobile and cheat successfully at poker.

Find a glamorous, red-haired girl under 70 who could manage to fall head over heels in love with a middle-aged fat man — me.

Meet a girl with any colour of hair who found a man who smokes cigars irresistible.

Have a cigar store Indian for my very own.

Find a lifelong friend who never needed to borrow money.

Spend a year on the island of Bali practising the difficult art of tying love knots with flowers in long, dark feminine locks.

Eat a pomegranate.

Sue a landlord. Landlords have been threatening to sue me ever since I was 12 years old.

Buy a golf course, fill up all the holes and just walk around admiring the birds.

Get a job selling brassieres on the island of Pogo Pogo, or land the hamburger concession at the Taj Mahal.

Invent an umbrella for men that would attack on sight all women carrying umbrellas.

Give a $10,000 bill to a bus driver — and watch him break his heart trying to give me change for that in nickels.

Break the bank at Monte Carlo — then come back the next night and break it all over again.

These are some pet daydreams. What are yours?

Male or Female Guard For Anne

Scotland Yard admitted today it has a delicate problem on its hands — should a male or female detective guard Princess Anne?

The 13-year-old princess, third in line of succession to the throne, goes to boarding school next month. Her brother 15 year old Prince Charles, has a bodyguard at his boarding school, Gordonstoun, in Scotland. It's logical that Anne should have one, too.

The princess will attend Benenden, in nearby County Kent.

The question has never come up before because it's the first time a girl so close to the throne has ever gone away to school.

Scotland Yard admits that at present no women are available among the squad from which royal bodyguards are chosen.

A royal bodyguard must not be noticed in a crowd.

A male detective could hardly disappear into the background of an all-girl's school. Or lose himself in a crowd of schoolgirls.

Informants say the preference among authorities at Benenden is about 35 to 5 for a female shadow. But sources close to the headmistress say extensive alterations are being made to the plumbing in the one small men's room.

GET NEW CLUB

HALIFAX (CP) Ships and establishments of the navy's Atlantic Command have begun a campaign to raise $500,000 for a modern new fleet club — a recreation spot for junior ranks based in the Halifax-Dartmouth area. Their immediate goal is for $100,000 in the next year with the rest to be raised before completion of the new buildings in 1967.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Another Monster BINGO

Proceeds for the benefit of the Nurse Training Fund
Sponsored by the Huntingdon Rotary Club

Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

in the

Gymnasium of Notre Dame School, Huntingdon

26 GAMES OF BINGO
CASH PRIZES

ADMISSION $1. — For one dollar you receive a ticket that entitles you to three cards with which you play all 20 games. Cash Prizes.

EXTRA CARDS AVAILABLE — 6 cards for $2, 12 cards for $3

SIX SPECIAL GAMES — 2 cards for 25c for each game
FOUR DOOR PRIZES IN CASH — All Cash Prizes.
DRAWING FOR G-E APPLIANCES — VALUE $1300.
GET YOUR TICKETS FROM ROTARY MEMBERS
The Nurse Training Fund is much in need of your financial support.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Born

BERGEVIN — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on Oct. 27, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bergevin, Howick, Que., a son.

CAZA — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on Oct. 30, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Caza, St. Anicet, Que., a daughter.

DUMAS — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on Oct. 23, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Florian Dumas (nee Bernice Barrington) a son, Peter Florian.

PATENAUDE — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on Nov. 2, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Patenaude, Huntingdon, Que., a daughter.

PELCHAT — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on Oct. 28, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Pelchat, Ormstown, Que., a daughter.

QUESNEL — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on Nov. 5, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Quesnel, Ste. Agnes de Dundee, Que., a son.

ROBERT — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on Oct. 28, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Andre Robert Sherrington, Que., a son.

ROBIDOUX — At the Huntingdon County Hospital, on Nov. 1, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Aurele Robidoux, St Anicet, Que., a daughter.

THIBAULT — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on Oct. 28, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Thibault, Howick, Que., a daughter.

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HEMMINGFORD
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•Howick •Valleyfield
•Huntingdon •Montreal
Special Phone service from above-mentioned places
Zenith 7-2550
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ANGLICAN CHURCH

SPECIAL PREACHER ON ANGLICAN CONGRESS

9.30 A.M.—Morning Prayer
St. James, Ormstown

11.00 A.M.—Holy Communion
St. John's, Huntingdon

Herdman and Franklin invited to hear special preacher, Mr. William White, Official Delegate to the Anglican Congress.

Married

CAZA - FORRESTER — At St. Patrick's Church, Herdman, Que., on Oct. 26, 1963, Evelyn Doreen Gamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Forrester of Ormstown, Que., to Mr. Raymond Arthur Caza, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Caza of Herdman, Que.

Died

FISHER — At Clarenceville, Quebec, on November 4th, 1963, Caroline Mary Fisher, in her 91st year, daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. Harley Fisher. Funeral private.

HAMILTON — Accidentally at Grand Junction, Colorado, on Sat., Oct. 26, 1963, William A. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamilton of Long Island, New York.

SHIRLEY — On November 3rd, 1963, at the Jewish General Hospital, Edna Margaret Bustard, (ex-nursing Sister 24th Canadian General Hospital), wife of William Walter Shirley, also sister of John Bustard, of Riverfield, Que., and Helen Bustard, of Montreal, and the late Elma Browniee. Interment at Havelock Trinity Anglican Church.

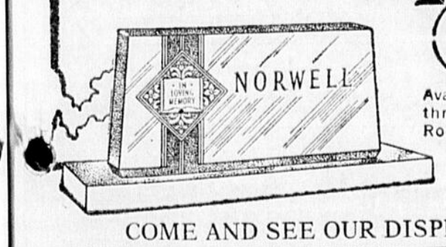
STEWART —At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on November 4th, 1963, James Templeton Stewart, aged 85 years, husband of the late Agnes Anderson. Interment at Georgetown Cemetery.

In Memoriam

DAWSON — In loving memory of a dear mother and grand'mother Ethel, who died November 10th, 1960.
"These things were all of you a part,
These things and many more we miss.
Your zest for life, your loving heart,
Your open arms, your welcome kiss,
Your ready smile, your twinkling eye,
All memories to cherish as time goes by."
Sadly missed by son and daughter-in-law, Birnie, Joan and grandchildren John, Carolyn and Peter.

DAWSON — In loving memory of my dear wife Ethel who passed away Nov. 10, 1960.
A wonderful wife gone to rest
For all of us she did her best
Her life was unselfish for others she lived
Not for what she received
But for what she could give
We miss her cherry smile and ways
We miss things she used to say
And when old times we do recall
Thats when we miss her most of all.
By Her Husband Allan.

FAILLE — Kay — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother who passed away Nov. 6, 1961.
"What we would give
If we could say 'Hello Mum'
In the same old way
To hear your voice
And see your smile
To come and sit
And talk awhile.
Always remembered by
The Family.

Norman Rockwell
AWARD-WINNING DESIGNS
BY SEALMARK ROCK OF AGES


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COME AND SEE OUR DISPLAY
Lettering and Repairing at Moderate Prices.
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Huntingdon Locals

Mrs. George Moffat of Chateauguay Heights visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Boyce during the week-end.

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Mrs. Grace Harris and son Howard visited on Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. T. Ewart.

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Mrs. J. Darragh returned to her home here recently after enjoying a month visiting with her daughters Mrs. Gilles Panin in Contrecoeur, Mrs. Ronald Bourdon in Lacolle and Mrs. Adrian Sparrow in New Erin.

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Guests on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Stark were her brother and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirriff of Shawinigan Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Emile Lockwell of Ville La Salle.

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We are pleased to report that Leah Rolfe, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rolfe, returned on Wednesday from the Montreal Children's Hospital much improved in health. Leah was a patient in the hospital for ten days.

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Mrs. George Hayter spent a few days recently with her aunt, Mrs. Robert Milne, in Dewittville.

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Ross Wilson and friend of Uplands, Ont., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Wilson.

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Mrs. Robert McCleery returned from Montreal where she spent nearly two weeks visiting with many of her old friends and relatives.

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On Sunday Mr. John Fallon returned to his home in Malone, N.Y., after having spent ten days at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Collum. During his stay Brother Elmer Fallon of Rigaud visited for three days at the same home.

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W.M.S. Meeting

St. Andrew's W.M.S. held their fall Thank-offering meeting on Wednesday, October 30th, when a large gathering met in the Church Annex. Mrs. Jean McCleery presided, and after devotions led by Mrs. Grant, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Robert Cunningham, of Athelstan, who gave a talk on mission work in the African Congo, where she and her husband worked for some years.

She illustrated her talk with films taken in Africa, during their stay there. These were most interesting, and showed the great need of bringing the gospel to these people. Mrs. Gladys Reid thanked Mrs. Cunningham. A pleasing feature of the afternoon was a solo, 'The Lord is My Shepherd' sung by Miss Irene Grant accompanied by Mrs. Smellie at the piano. Refreshments were served by the W.M.S. ladies.

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Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

The Huntingdon County Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of annual memberships from Mr. W. T. Coulter, Mr. Raymond Macfarlane, Miss Elsie Hallowell, Miss Alice Vine, Dr. J. S. Gaw, a $500 donation to the Building Fund from Mrs. Mary M. Flynn, a donation of $275 from Dr J. A. Davidson, an anonymous $50 donation, a $10 donation from Mrs. W. A. Patterson, and a donation of $10 from Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richards in memory of Elinor Blanchford Davis. A hamper of apples each from Mr. Walter Elliott, Mr. Fred Elliott and Mrs. Rod Arthur were also much appreciated.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Quenneville of Nobel, Ont. and their children, Dennis, Richard, Paul and Sylvie spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elie Quenneville. Saturday evening guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Quenneville of Ormstown, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sedgwick and Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Quenneville of Malone, N.Y.

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On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartley moved from 210 Chateauguay St., where they had been living for the past several months, to 51 Prince St., the former Alban McArthur home. Mr. and Mrs. Francois Cleyn and family will be moving to the vacated home for the winter months while alterations are being made to their home on Wellington Street.

In Memoriam

LEAHY — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Sadie Mildred Leahy, who passed away November 9, 1962.
"God gave us a wonderful mother,
Her memory will never grow old,
He fashioned her smile of sunshine
He molded her heart of gold.
He needed a new star in heaven,
To shine on his beautiful flowers,
So out of his world of sorrows
God chose that dear mother of ours."
Always remembered by her husband and family.

Cards of Thanks

I sincerely thank Doctor Lefebvre and the nurses for the wonderful care I received while a patient in the hospital. I also thank all the friends and neighbors for their cards and visits.
Mrs. Neil Hackett and Son Michael.

My sincere thanks to all the Drs. and nurses in the Barrie Memorial Hospital and my Blood donors, all was much appreciated, thanks again.
E. W. Moodie.

Sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon, the Matron Mrs. Hawley, the nurses and the entire staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there. Thanks also to relatives and friends for visits, gifts and cards. All was deeply appreciated.
Mrs. Stephen E. Quenneville.

CARD of THANKS

We wish to offer our sincere thanks to Dr. Davidson for the good care given to our dear mother

Mrs. F. X. Primeau

We wish to offer our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends, neighbours for their visits, masses, flowers, cards, telegrams of sympathy and many acts of kindness shown to us in the loss of our dearly loved mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervé Primeau
" " Hervé Dumas
" " Evanhoe Primeau
" " Aimé Primeau
" " Lionel Dorais
" " Aldridge Saumier
" " Gerard Primeau

Obituary

The late William A. Hamilton

Memorial services for William A. Hamilton, aged 29 years, of 2889 Seeley Drive, Orchard Mesa, Colorado, were held at 7.30 P.M. on Tuesday, October 29th in the First Congregational Church, the Rev. Richard Zoptel officiating. Burial was at Flushing, N.Y.

Mr. Hamilton was an electronics technician employed by the Federal Aviation Agency at Walker Airport for three years. He was secretary of the Airway Engineering Society and a member of the First Congregational Church. He was born at Malone, N.Y. on June 20, 1934 and attended schools there and the R.C.A. Institute at New York City.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1951 until 1955 and had since worked for F.A.A. at several places throughout the country.

He was married to Patricia Esposito at Flushing, N.Y. on June 27, 1962. Surviving in addition to his wife are a ten-month-old daughter, Nancy, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hamilton of East Elmhurst, N.Y. and a brother Robert of Dover, Delaware.

Letter To The Editor

Tatehurst Road
Ormstown.
116 Willibrord Ave.
Verdun, P.Q.

Dear Sir:

I wonder if you would kindly publish this letter in you paper.

On the evening of 31st Oct my home was damaged by vandals (Hallowe'en pranksters to the extent of hundreds o dollars, they smashed windows doors, pump, porch, even t the window frame and doo frame some of which is irreparable damage, after whicl they entered the house an did damage to the interior I have written to the Mayo and councillors of Ormstown requesting a complete investigation, also the Provincia Police. This is about six time this has happened and thre times I have reported the matter to the police, no arrest have been made, although or one occasion, I was told b the police, that they knew who had done the damage one person, who was involve even came to see us, and promised restitution, we hav never heard from him since it is hard to believe tha nothing can be left unattended without danger of theft or damage, and this really blackens a respectable community such as Ormstown.

I am given to understand that many people of the district have been victimized in this way, and I also heard that the policeman was knocked down Thursday, now I am asking through the medium of your paper, for any information, to be forwarded to Quebec Provincial Police, Ste. Martine, or to me, at my home in Verdun, also I think it would be a good idea, if everyone reported to the police even minor occurrences of this nature. I notice every Hallowe'en along the Highway between Howick and Ormstown sign posts, fences, pillar boxes, etc., all uprooted, someone has guilty knowledge, tha may well cause a major tragedy.

You may communicate with me at 116 Willibrord Ave., Verdun, P.Que. All information will be treated confidentially. Thanking you.

I remain sincerely.
Mrs. C. Ovenstone.

P.S.

I would publicly like to thank, Mr. Elliot, Mr. Thomas Sproule, Mr. McCormick and Mr. Riendeau for their kind assistance.

Telephone PO-7-3834.

Dahlia's Whatnots

MRS. W. R. PERRY

A SEQUEL TO THE CENTENNIAL ISSUE

The general store at Covey Hill Corners, now closed, was operated in turn by the Brisbin family, John Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Thos Waddell and Lloyd Waddell. It was a busy scene of merchandising, barter and intelligence. It was destroyed by fire during Mr. Lloyd Waddell's ownership, but was rebuilt by him. Improvements on the building have turned it into the very attractive residence of Mr. and Mrs. Waddell.

The Temperance Hall situated a few acres east of the Corners, was donated to the community by the late James Curran. Concerts and religious meetings have been held there. Under school consolidation it was used as a school, but when attendance at Franklin Centre School was arranged for, the Hall School was closed. Then, in accordance with the terms of Mr. Curran's grant the building and land went back to the Curran estate.

The Covey Hill Union Church was built in 1870 by J. B. O'Neil. It was organized by a group of members of Russeltown Presbyterian Church. Contributions towards the construction were received from several American friends and some of these families were buried in the cemetery. There was a general understanding that representatives of any orthodox Christian group should be allowed to hold a service in the church.

In 1925 the church remained under the auspices of the continuing Presbyterian Church.

When the Covey Hill Customs House stood at the Corners 1⅛ miles from the U.S. border it is not hard to imagine that on some evenings the atmosphere was one of excitement, if not mystery, I believe I was responsible for the capture of one smuggler, due to a trifling incident.

The two west windows of my back kitchen were only a few feet from the south road along which cars from the border passed to the Customs office just across the way. One dark evening after both window shades had been pulled down closely I decided to try to adjust one shade that was troublesome. Some touch of my fingers sent the shade flying to the top of the window and a flood of light pouring into the darkness. There was a Babel of various sounds and different voices and then news of a seizure. The smuggler's story was that he had been suddenly faced by lights which must, so he supposed, have been in the hands of Customs officers. Speeding up his car was ditched and seized with its contents.

Another venturesome spirit eluded the arm of the law by dumping his smuggled piglet in an innocent farmer's milkhouse.

The present situation of the Customs Office at the U.S. border is obviously more practical.

The operation of a Nursing Home by Miss Edgerton, R.N. has supplied a district need, providing the trained attention called for in especially serious local cases.

It might have been about 80 years ago that a craftsman, living not far west of the Corners, manufactured elegant whatnots. The family that had one was supposed to be in rather easier circumstances than the neighbor who did not invest in this particular luxury. Dusting the whatnot with its knick knacks, books, etc. could be either pleasure or aggravation. About five years ago I saw one that had caught a woman's fancy at a sale in a very old home.

BOWLING

COUNTY MIXED LEAGUE

Team Standing	W.	L.	Pts.
Alley-Cats	17	7	46
Marton's Men's W.	15	9	42
Play-Mates	14	10	42
Aces	13	11	36
E. M. Store	14	10	34
Dewitts	10	14	26
Check-Mates	8	16	20
Texacons	5	19	10

Ladies' High Triple, Sylvia Tremblay 403; Men's High Triple, Kevin Long 437; Ladies' High Single, Sylvia Tremblay 170: Men's High Single, Leonard Tremblay 165; Team High Triple, Play-Mates 2180.

The tie donated by Marton' Men's Wear was won by Kevin Long.

The bottle of Spray Net donated by Salon Claude was won by Sylvia Tremblay.

Dewittville

W.C.T.U. Meeting

DEWITTVILLE — W.C.T.U. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. MacIntosh on Thursday October 31st.

Mrs. Beattie presided and Mrs. Wm. Todd read the Scripture.

Nine members answered the Roll Call. The minutes of the September meeting were read and approved. Offering was $2.00.

Mrs. Martin read the financial report and also a letter acknowledging the money sent to the Montreal City Mission.

Mrs. MacIntosh recorded the letters, cards, visits and birthdays. The report books were on hand and soon sold. The Mission Box was discussed — items to be packed at a later date in November. The Coin Cards were returned for a refill. The White Ribbon Bulletin, the machine for addressing, the White Ribbon Tidings distress, were all discussed. A circular letter sent to ministers, re social drinking, lotteries and Sabbath Day observance, was read.

Next meeting will probably be held on November 28th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie. The Clip Sheet — Topic "Crime and Alcohol" was read.

The Work Committee reported the amount of finished articles on hand and materials ready to be used at some future meeting.

Mrs. MacIntosh served refreshments and everyone enjoyed the social hour together.

Franklin Centre

FRANKLIN CENTRE — Christ Church Ladies' Guild met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Patenaude, on Saturday afternoon with 7 members and the Rev. P. R. Stote. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer followed by the Guild Prayer. The Rev. Stote outlined to the ladies the work and repairs that had to be done to the Church. The Ladies all agreed to help along with the expenses on this work. The treasurer read a thank you letter from The Youth Work of St. John's Church, Huntingdon, for donation to the memory of the late Frank Stote. A note of thanks was also read from Mrs. Frank Martin of Chateauguay for the birthday surprise visit to her home for the October meeting.

Rev. Stote gave a talk on rules and offices taken by Wardens and Ladies of the Church and Guild, which was well appreciated. The meeting closed with a prayer. A very tempting supper was served by the hostess. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dale Tipping.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dubois of Ville St. Laurent and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Smith of Park Extension, Montreal, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Towns and Carol.

Mr. George Kitt and Mr. Ronald Livingstone left last Monday for Kitchener, Port Credit and Toronto, on a business trip and returned home on Friday by Jet.

Monsignor G. L. Cassidy and his niece Mrs. P. H. Sarrazin of Montreal, spent last week with Mr. Charles Cassidy and sons. Mrs. John McNeill and two daughters spent the week-end at the same home.

Mrs. Earl McNiece and Mrs. Essie Smith are spending this week in Montreal with Miss Annie Waddell.

Miss Hazel Bruce and Mr. Huntley Bruce of Montreal spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Bruce.

Mrs. Margaret Boyd is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dickenson and Miss Audrey.

Rev. Walter Crowe of Montreal conducted the service in the church of the Nazarene, on Sunday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Crowe and family. They were dinner guests of Mrs. James Watt. They expect to leave shortly for Haiti as missionaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stevenson and Mr. Fred Stevenson spent Friday and Saturday in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Gervan Stevenson. They visited the Winter Fair and enjoyed seeing "The Musical Ride". Mr. Fred Stevenson remained in Ottawa for a while longer.

Grades 1, 2, 3, 4 and part of 5, Mrs. Harkness's pupils celebrated Hallowe'en Thursday afternoon by dressing up and visiting the other rooms. Their teachers treated them to candy. In the evening they all made their usual rounds for treats.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Croucher and 3 sons of St. Lambert spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sherrington Sr. Mr. Fred Sherrington of Montreal, Freddie, Elma Joan and Pixie were Sunday callers at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brooks spent last Sunday at North Bangor, N.Y. with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brooks and family.

Mrs. Martin Brooks returned home from Ormstown last Tuesday, after visiting her sister Mrs. James Bruce for a week.

Our first snowfall arrived Saturday night but soon disappeared when the sun shone on Sunday.

IT PAYS TO BUY AT
LEFEBVRE'S
WEEK END GROCERY SPECIALS
Effective Wednesday, Nov. 16, 17, 18, 19

No. 1 Pasteurized CREAMERY **BUTTER** Lb. Save 3c per lb. **55c**

Chase & Sanborn **COFFEE** Regular Grind Lb. Pkg. Save 7c **75c**

Buy a 3-lb tin of Swift's Jewel **Shortening** and get one pound free. All for Save 44c **1.09**

Bright's **Tomato Juice** Fancy Quality 2-20 oz. tins Save 7c **29c**

Campbell's **Cream of Tomato SOUP** 2-10 oz. tins Save 5c **25c**

Maple Leaf Tendersweet Boneless Smoked **Cottage Rolls** Lb. Save 10c per lb. **69c**

Baker's **JIFFY** Instant Chocolate 2 lb. tin Save 30c **85c**

Colgate's **FAB** Soap Detergent King Size Pkg. Save 14c **$1.15**

Dainty **RICE** 2 lb. Pkg. Save 6c **33c**

Ogilvie's Quick Minute **Rolled Oats** 5 lb. Pkg. Save 10c **59c**

We endeavour to give our customers the best values in town. In buying from us, you encourage your town and community.

COLD
BEER and PORTER

CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR CARDS
by
Rust Craft
also
Gift Wrap Paper, Seals, Tags, Ribbon, Parcel Post and Express Wrapping Kits. Cards for all occasions by Rust Craft
— Special —
large selection of French Christmas and New Year Cards.
BRAITHWAITE BROS.
Store open until 10 P.M. Fridays and Saturdays
163 Chateauguay St. Phone 264-5445
Huntingdon

For school—dress—play!
The ideal shoe..
TRIPLEWEAR by HEWETSON
with all those things mothers (in actual surveys) say they wanted in their children's shoes. Soles that don't scratch or mark, with a 3 month sole wear guarantee or a new pair free. Scuff resistant living leather with a built-in shine stays new looking five times longer. Walk-on-air comfort. Flexibility conforms to growing feet.
Saniproofed for foot health.

COMMENDED PARENTS MAGAZINE
$5.95
The ultimate for school wear!
TRIPLEWEAR by HEWETSON
with all the features mothers (in actual surveys) say they want in their children's shoes. Perfect for school, dress or play. Triplewear by Hewetson features scuff resistant "living leather" with a built-in shine that stays new looking five times longer. Rugged soles don't scratch or mark and carry a 3 months sole wear guarantee or a new pair free. Walk-on-air comfort. Flexible construction means conformity to growing young feet.
Saniproofed for foot health

COMMENDED PARENTS MAGAZINE
$5.95
GET YOUR FREE PEDOGRAPH PRINT WHICH WILL SHOW YOU IF YOU HAVE FALLEN ARCHES OR WEAK FEET
MARTON'S
SHOE SHOP and MEN'S WEAR
Chateauguay St. Huntingdon
Free Gold Star Stamps
Open Friday and Saturday Nights

Prize Winners At Ormstown High School

Following are the prize winners and graduates of the Ormstown High School, who were given their awards at the recent Commencement Exercises held at the High School.

Prize List — Commencement Exercises October 25th, 1963.

GRADE ONE:

Proficiency — 1. Graham Rennie, 2. Robert Loree, 3. Gary Hamilton, 4. Barbara Story, 5. John Kokenyesi.

"Pamela Rowe" Sunshine Prize, (donated to child radiating most sunshine in Grade One, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Rowe) — Sharon McWhinnie.

GRADE TWO:

Proficiency — 1. Debbie Goodall, 2. Teddy Wallace, 3. Debra Rodger.

Mrs. Winter's Prize for — Printing, Ronda Elliott; Reading Teddy Wallace.

Neat Careful Work Throughout year — 1. Murray McClintock, 2. Diane Macdonald, 3. Janet Sproule.

Special Prize, (missed 76 days throughout two terms, still passed with good percentage) — Shirley Duncan.

GRADE THREE:

Proficiency — 1. Ronald McCaig, 2. Brent Hooker, 3. Jane Whitehead, 4. Gordon McDougall, 5. Diane Coulombe.

Progress — David Greig.

Attendance — Brent Hooker.

GRADE FOUR:

Proficiency — 1. Ellen Hood, 2. Donald Sancton, 3. Brian English.

Progress — Gregg Eastwood.

Attendance — George McClintock, Deborah Tannahill.

GRADE FIVE:

Proficiency — 1. Wendy McClintock, 2. Debbie Coulombe, 3. Elizabeth Clark, 4. Jane Grant, 5. Edward Sancton, 6. Susan Kelen.

Progress — Bill Cottingham.

Attendance — 1. Donnie McEwen, 2. Jo-Anne Tannahill.

Mrs. Upton's Prizes for Geography Scrapbooks — 1. Duncan Brooks, 2. Linda Elliott, 3. Randy Elliott, 4. Mildred Forrester, 5. Susan Kelen, 6. Candy McCartney, 7. Wendy McClintock.

GRADE SIX:

Proficiency — 1. Keith Barrington, 2. Donnie Sproule, 3. Donnie Sutton, 4. Wayne Story, 5. David Goodall, 6. Kerry Lee Henry, 7. Dickie McGerrigle and Susan McNicol.

Progress — Frank Barber.

Attendance — Frank Barber, Steve Heizler, Wayne Story.

Mrs. Hooker's Prizes for Geography Scrapbooks — Evelyn Gruer, Alison Johnson, Meredith MacDougall, Susan McNicol, Donald Sproule, Donald Sutton.

Mrs. Hooker's Prize For Spelling — Billy Rice.

GRADE SEVEN:

Proficiency — 1. Susan Nussey, 2. Margaret McClintock, 3. Heather Wallace, 4. Joy Green.

Progress — Lois Collins.

Attendance — Freddie Greig, Jimmie Hamilton, Brian Winter, Lois Collins, Margaret McClintock, Roberta Wallace.

GRADE EIGHT:

Proficiency — 1. Jim McClintock, 2. Roberta MacDougall, 3. Jim Sproule, 4. Jane McNicol, 5. Connie McCaig.

Progress — Garry Wilson.

Attendance — Roberta MacDougall.

GRADE NINE:

Proficiency (Barrie Prizes) — 1. Marielle Green, 2. Judy Blair, 3. Nettie Tavenier; 1. Michael Kelen, 2. Kenneth Barrington, 3. Bill Bennett.

Progress — Diane Brittain.

GRADE TEN:

Proficiency — 1. Andrew Sancton, 2, Connie McClintock, 3. Sheila Stevenson, 4. Garth Nussey, 5. Carol Hughes.

Progress — Janet Cavers.

Attendance — Shirley Stevenson.

GRADE ELEVEN:

Proficiency — 2. Ian Nussey.

Attendance — Linda Cullen.

SPECIAL PRIZES:

Margaret Duncan Graham Award, Grade XI — James McGerrigle, Marguerite MacDougall.

Caroline Walsh Memorial Tray for Proficiency in French, Grade XI — Joyce English and Nancy Winter.

Caroline Walsh Memorial Prizes for Proficiency in French — Grades 7 and 8, Roberta MacDougall; Grades 9 and 10, Andrew Sancton.

Womens' Institute Public Speaking Awards — Seniors, 1. Andrew Sancton, 2. Nancy Winter; Interm., 1. Marielle Green, 2. James Sproule; Junior, 1. Dickie McGerrigle, 2. Joy Green. Elem., 1. Dee Glover, 2. Bobby Burton.

Womens' Institute Award for Home Economics — Grade 6, Alison Johnson; Grade 7, Susan Nussey; Grade 8, Louise McKellar, Grade 9, Marilyn Greig; Grade 10, Allana Marshall; Grade 11, Carole Cottingham.

DRAMATIC AWARDS:

Lindsay Trophy — Sheila Stevenson.

Campbell Trophies—Wendy Cruickshank and Peter Rona.

Coffin Trophy, (awarded for over all production of a play) — Grade 9)

Campbell Trophy, Debating — Grade 10.

Smith Trophy for Proficiency in Grade Ten — Andrew Sancton.

Campbell Trophy (Athletic) — Gary Lang.

Patricia Cavers Memorial Trophy — Shirley Stevenson.

Johnnie Winter Memorial Trophy — Bill Bennett.

Birks Silver Medal for Scholarship — James McGerrigle.

Hooker Prize for Biology — Linda Cullen.

Birks Bronze Medal for Service — Nancy Winter.

Readers' Digest Award to Valedictorian — James McGerrigle.

Biology Prize donated by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker — Linda Cullen.

Home and School Award — James McGerrigle.

Chateauguay Valley Historical Society Award for Essay — Hugh Barr.

STUDENT COUNCIL AWARDS

President's Pin — Nancy Winter.

Student Council Pins—John Moore, Connie McCaig, Sheila Stevenson and Mike Kelen.

Prefect Pin — Darlene Burton, Carole Cottingnam, Carol Hughes, Bogdan Krawchenk Bill Blair, Cheryl Etienne and Garry Lang.

Service Awards — Nancy Winter and Gary Lang.

GRADE X CERTIFICATES:

Sandra Anderson, Sandra Arthur, Sandra Begbie, Brodie Blair, Diane Bryson, Donald Campbell, Janet Cavers, Raymond Chartrand, Linda French, Cherie Gamble, Carol Hughes, Bogdan Krawchenko, Janet McCartney, Constance McClintock, Garth Nussey, Zdistaw Polaszczyk, Peter Rona, Andrew Sancton, Sheila Stevenson, Shirley Stevenson.

Large A's — Janet Cavers, Carol Hughes, Douglas Marshall, Gary Lang.

Small A's — John Moore.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAVING EXAMINATIONS

Gordon Bryson, Darlene Burton, Carole Cottingham, Linda Cullen, Robert Currie, Marguerite MacDougall, Douglas Marshall, James McGerrigle, Ian Nussey, Nancy Winter, Joyce English, John Rember.

Additional Subscriptions For Salvation Army Campaign

The Salvation Army Campaign in Huntingdon is going along very well with more local canvassers reporting this week on collections made. The sum is gradually reaching the minimum objective set for the campaign. Meantime if you have not been called upon, please give generously when the canvassers for your area calls. It is a most worthwhile cause and many people have benefitted in this area over the years when the need has arisen.

Following is the latest list of contributions:

Dalhousie St., Mrs. Mac Arnold, $5.00; Bouchette St. north of Wellington, Mrs. R. Barrette, $6.00; Little Ridge Road, Mrs. Dan Tully, $12.50; Rockburn to Dewittville, Mrs. R. Williams, $15.00; Rockburn to Rennie's, Mrs. Ray Arthur, $14.00; Rockburn Village, Mrs. Allan Reid, $34.25; Rockburn to Herdman, Mr. Lyndon Graham, $12.00; Jamieson Side Road and 1st Concession of Elgin, Miss Margaret Wilson, $24.00; 1st Concession of Elgin, Oswald Watson, $16.00; 2nd Concession of Elgin, Florence Anderson, $15.50; 3rd Concession of Elgin, Mrs. Lyle Stark, $32.50; 4th Concession of Elgin, Lorne Henry and Mrs. Geo. D. Elder, $22.00; 4th Concession of Elgin, Mrs. Garnet Goundrey, $9.00; Chateauguay St. Central north, Mrs. John Thompson, 32.00; Henderson St., Mrs. Keith Howden, $41.50; Brooklet West, Ernest A. Maither, $34; Dewittville to Huntingdon, R.R. No. 4, Mrs. Fred Kyle, $22.00; Boyd Settlement Road, Mrs. Mac Blachford, $25.00; Fairview Road, Mrs. Lorne McIntyre, $34.00; Kensington, Trout River Road, M. Donnelly, $9.00; Trout River East, Clarence Stark, $22.00; Trout River, Carr's to White's, Mrs. Wm. MacDonald, $13.00; Trout River, Smellie's to Carr's, Jill Smellie, $16.00; Trout River West, Sandra Cappiello, $11.

Frontier Scout Group Hold Fall Meeting

Frontier Boy Scout Group Committee held their fall meeting on Monday, November 4th. Plans were drawn up for a big Barbecue Dinner to be held at the end of the month in the United Church Hall, Franklin Centre. This dinner and Card Parties, which are planned for the future are for the purpose of raising funds to support the Scout movement in this area. The district meeting will be held at Franklin Centre, November 21st. A presentation of a wallet was made to Walter Currie who resigned as Scout Master due to pressure of work. There was a good turnout of old and new members.

The Community Armistice Service

Howick High School

11.00 A.M. NOVEMBER 10, 1963

Speaker:

Squadron Leader M. GALBRAITH,
Padré Collège Militaire Royal
St. Johns, Que.

Wreaths to be laid at War Memorial after Service.

Under Sponsorship
HOWICK BRANCH ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION.

MALONE — Starts — FRIDAY

● Yes! Dr. Kildare on the Big Screen ●

M-G-M presents A PERLBERG-SEATON PRODUCTION starring RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN in Twilight of Honor IN PANAVISION

RAW REALISM! A MOVIE FOR THE MATURE!

Shows Fri. at 7 & 9:15 P.M. — Sat. at 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 7:30 & 9:40

● SUNDAY and MONDAY ● 2 DAYS ONLY ●

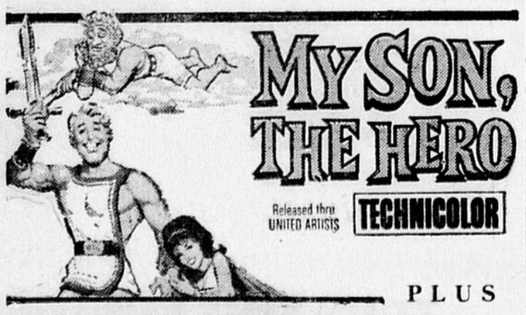
2 All-Time Favorite Kettle Hits!

"MA AND PA KETTLE AT HOME" and "MA AND PA KETTLE AT WAIKIKI"

Complete shows Sunday at 1:30 - 4:15 - 7:00 and 8:25 P.M. Monday at 2:00 - 7:00 and 8:15 P.M.

PLAZA - MALONE THURS.-SAT.

THIS A RIOT!! HONESTLY!



PLUS

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A KING BROTHERS PRODUCTION
CAPTAIN SINDBAD
IN TECHNICOLOR AND WONDRASCOPE

SUN.-MON.

SOPHIA LOREN | MAXIMILIAN SCHELL | FREDRIC MARCH | ROBERT WAGNER
AND WITH FRANCOISE PREVOST | VITTORIO DE SICA
JEAN PAUL SARTRE | ABBY MANN

"THE CONDEMNED OF ALTONA"

and Comedy - Hit

M-G-M presents a ticklish affair
JONES YOUNG BUTTONS JONES
COLOR



Big Wrestling Show

at the
SARTO GERVAIS ARENA
Russeltown Flats, St. Chrysostome

FRIDAY, NOV. 8th,
8.30 P.M.

GREAT ANTONIO, 460 lbs., world's strongest man will wrestle 2 men at the same time: Dominique Tambori, 420 lbs, Italy, European Champion; Black Marvel, Germany, 400 lbs.

ALSO 5 MORE BOUTS
ALL TV STARS
Everybody Welcome

Ormstown Presbyterian Young People's Society

3-ACT PLAY

"TOO MANY RELATIVES"

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15th
and
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
at
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HALL
8.15 P.M.
Adults 50c — Children 25c

Huntingdon Home & School Ass'n

will hold their
REGULAR MEETING
in the
HUNTINGDON HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th

Immediately after the meeting, there will be a Gymnastic Display by various groups of pupils under the leadership of Mr. Sandmark.

Refreshments will be served following the Display.

ANNUAL
HOLSTEIN
Banquet and Dance
at
Main Dining Room, Chateau Huntingdon
on
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7th
at 7:30 P.M.
Music by "The Meltones"
Speaker: H. Lajoie, Provincial Sec'y.
Admission: $2.00

Howick Curling Club

ANNUAL

Stag and Smoker

CARDS AND TURKEY DRAW

Thursday November 7th

ALL ARE WELCOME

BRANCH 244 HEMMINGFORD
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

DANCE

FRIDAY, NOV. 8th

at 9 P.M.
FRONTIER INN
Hemmingford
IN AID OF BUILDING FUND

Admission: $1.00

ALL BRANCHES and VETERANS WELCOME TO
ARMISTICE PARADE
SUNDAY, NOV. 10th, AT 2 P.M.

Hotel Ste. Agnes

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Week-end entertainment with orchestra

Full Course Meals including our Specialty: Spaghetti.

Gaston Letarte,
Owner

Tel. 264-5705

Wedding Reception
in honour of
Mr. and Mrs.
Hubert Poissant
at the
HAVELOCK TOWN HALL
Sat. Night Nov. 9
Everybody Welcome
MacKay Orchestra

Reserve
NOVEMBER 22nd
for
UNITED CHURCH WOMEN'S
Afternoon Tea and Bazaar

el condor

Quebec students to take part in the Play which captures the heart of French Canada. Social Welfare Minister Lafrance hopes all Canada will see it.

Plays
Nov. 12 to Nov. 20

COMEDIE CANADIENNE
Montreal
Tél. UN. 1-3339
or 264-3475

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8 AT 7.00 P.M.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9 AT 1 P.M.
in
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH,
Huntingdon

Wedding Reception
for
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Caza
Knights of Columbus Hall
Huntingdon
SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9
Music by The Merrymakers
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Calling All Legionaires!

URGING THEM, THEIR WIVES and MEMBERS of the LADIES AUXILIARY*
TO ATTEND
Annual Armistice Supper
Saturday, November 9, 7 p.m.
at Legion Hall, Fairview Road
A Real Home-Cooked Turkey Supper, etc., etc., of the kind and quality for which the Caterer, Ladies Aid, Athelstan Presbyterion Church, is noted.
* Other Veterans (who are not members of Branch) and their wives will also be Welcome. — Please call: 264-5452.
All Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary are urged to Fall-In at Legion Hall, Sunday, Nov. 10 at 1.30 P.M. for Parade to Cenotaph for Annual Memorial Service.

Regular Monthly Meeting
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 8 P.M.

ERIK ROTTENSTEN, President — FRANK NAPIER, Secretary

HUNTINGDON (Que. No. 81) BRANCH
The Royal Canadian Legion

HEMMINGFORD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Banquet and Dance

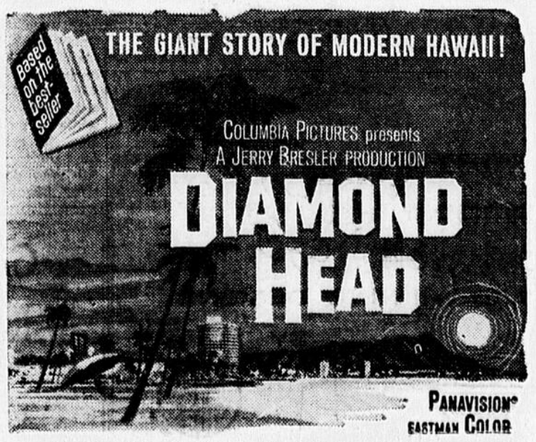
NOVEMBER 21st, 7 P.M.

Frontier Inn

DANCING 9-2 a.m. — Admission $2.50

COME AND HELP US
HELP THE YOUTH OF OUR COMMUNITY.

HUNTINGDON THEATRE
Huntingdon, Que.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8-9



Also Selected Short Subjects

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10th:

"Roland Prince Valiant" avec RICK BATTAGLIA
en couleurs et cinémascope

"Rawhide Trail" with REX REASON

"Diamond Head" with CHARLETON HESTON

1 For Sale

BELANGER STOVE combined electricity and wood, McClary refrigerator, Quaker oil heater, excellent condition. Alphonse Côté, 48 Wellington, Huntingdon.

BARGAIN, Colonial chairs, T.V. chairs, chesterfield section, slightly damaged by water and smoke. Tel. 264-3241, Huntingdon or 373-8284, Valleyfield, 75 Bouchette St. Huntingdon.

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS: 2 ten - month old bulls, 1 seven - month old bull, also young bulls and heifers from very good stock. Apply to G. A. Montpetit, St. Stanislas. Tel: 373-6278.

CHILD'S BED complete. Computing scales 20 lbs. Wood stove, with Hotwater Front and Reservoir. Beatty washer. Dining Room set. Pair oil burners, Heat Lamp. Art English, Hemmingford, Tel. 247-2302.

NICE HOLSTEIN heifers 15 to 21 months, weighing 800 to 1,000 lbs. Back Ridge, Huntingdon, Tel. 264-5502.

2 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS to freshen shortly. Stuart Goldie, Franklin Centre, 827-2287.

STANDING cedars, Wilbert T. Arthur, Huntingdon, 264-5626.

1957 DODGE Station Wagon, V-8, motor and mechanically very good. A little body work needed, $300 or best offer. Tel. 829-2526, Ormstown.

1953 FORD, hardtop $100 and 1956 Ford, 6 cylinder ,standard. Tel. 264-2306.

½ TON CHEVROLET pickup truck in good condition. Apply Rupert Upton, Tel. 829-2262, Ormstown.

30" GAS RANGE, de luxe model like new. Apply Braithwaite Bros., Huntingdon.

EXTRA WHEELS for chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick, Ford, Dodge, Plymouth. Good Bargains. Call 264-2933.

7 PIGS weighing 75 to 80 lbs. Two 2 year old Holstein heifers, bred for next spring. Five 1½ year old Holstein heifers open. Ten spring Holstein heifer calves, H. J. Thurston, St. Anicet. 264-2456.

A FEW second hand chain saws in good running order. Apply McCoy Bros., Huntingdon.

SPECIAL, chains for Pioneer, McCulloch, or Homelite chain Saws, direct drive. Only $10.95 with repair kit. Apply McCoy Bros., Huntingdon.

4 YEAR OLD in April Ayrshire cow to freshen in July, registered. Tel. 829-2526, Ormstown.

FRENCH SEAL COAT (almost new) size 42, reasonable. Tel. 825-2496, Howick.

AYRSHIRE HEIFER calf, 5 months old, milk fed until now, registered. Tel. 829-2526, Ormstown.

TWO BUFFALO ROBES, A-1 condition, Tel. 264-2446, Huntingdon.

For Sale

1963 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, fully equipped.
1963 Pontiac Convertible, fully equipped, black, white top, red interior.
Jeep with hydraulic snowplow ready for winter.
1956 Ford 2 door hardtop.
1955 4 door Mercury sedan.

J. M. SMELLIE
264-3218 Huntingdon

FOR SALE

Apple Cider and Apples. Will buy gallon and half gallon bottles.

Cecil G. Tedstone
71-A WELLINGTON ST.
Huntingdon
Tel. 264-2622

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS

Alum. finish or choice of nine colors.
Painted Aluminum Siding in seven colors
Modernfold folding doors, Van Packer Chimney, Aluminum and Fiberglas Awnings.

A. MAINVILLE
80 Wellington Tel. 264-5057
Huntingdon



M. Bisson & Sons
Private-Municipal-Industrial
Well Drilling
Competitive Prices
WORK GUARANTEED
Phone Ormstown 829-2779
If no answer phone Franklin Centre
827-2288

1 For Sale

2 REGISTERED Holstein bull calves — one four months old from a "Very Good" dam, well qualified — one 3 weeks old from Good Plus dam — sired by Glenoden Dijax Cord whose dam has 129,658 lbs. milk 6194 Fat 4.78% — also grade Holstein heifers. Murray Templeton, Tel. 825-2141.

HERE is some super values. Piano in very good condition, McClary Refrigerator in perfect condition, 2 Chesterfield sofas, RCA Victor, 30" Auto Electric Range, Beatty Electric Range 40", 2 Oil Space Heaters, and Davenport sofa. All Prices Reduced 20% to 30% to clear. Please apply at La Cie Legare Ltd., 130 Chateauguay St., Huntingdon, Tel. 264-5112.

P.E.I. No. 1 TABLE Potatoes. A. L. Levine. Tel. 264-2980.

FOUR PIGS weighing about 85 lbs. each. Two service Holstein bulls 1½ years old and one Hereford bull about 2 years old. Stanley Hamilton, Athelstan, Tel. 264-2328.

TWELVE 6 months old pullets, laying; 20 one year old hens. Tel. 264-2369,Huntingdon.

YOUNG ROOSTERS for sale, alive or dressed. Tel. 264-2646.

1 USED COAL HEATER in perfect condition size 2 ft. square x 4 ft. high, also 2 ton stove coal. Apply 52 Mill road, Howick, tel. 925-2219, D. W. Fiskin.

GOOD QUALITY hay $16 a ton. Tel. 264-2696.

3 Property For Sale

PROPERTY For Sale 2½ miles North of Huntingdon on Plank Road, one acre of land; house consists of one large bedroom downstairs, living room, kitchen and bathroom and two bedrooms upstairs; heating system, basement, also garage; well just recently drilled and piped to house. Apply to Earl Fournier Lumber & Construction Inc., Tel. 264-5151. Night calls 264-3144.

EIGHT ROOM house, garage and large garden, oil heating system, new asphalt entrance, nice location. Apply 21 Cemetery. Phone for appointment, 264-2616.

LOT 75' x 550' from road to river, located on Route 4, one helf mile north of Huntingdon. Price reasonable. Apply at St. Louis de Gonzoque, 373-7549.

HOUSE for sale, free for December the 1st. Apply Armand Myre, St. Timothée, tel. 373-1765.

2 BIG block houses. Tel. 264-9092, Huntingdon.

4 To Rent

APARTMENT on Wellington St., private entrance, 220 line. Reasonable. Apply Mrs. Mary St. Onge, Trout River, N.Y. or Tel. collect Malone, 483-0858.

APARTMENT, 220 entrance, available immediately, modern conveniences, apply Jas. Leahy, Franklin Centre, 827-2381.

SMALL HOUSE to rent, two bedrooms. Phone 264-5443.

4 ROOM apartment in Huntingdon. Tel. 264-9092.

HOUSE to rent, free for December the 1st. Apply Armand Myre, St. Timothée, tel. 373-1765.

WANTED
in Beauharnois

Experienced Auto Parts Man, Bilingual. Able to take reponsibilities. Good Salary to Qualified Person.

Reply, stating schooling, experience and references to:

GLEANER BOX 5600,
Huntingdon, Que.

4 To Rent

THREE ROOM heated apartment. A. L. Levine, Tel. 264-2980.

6 Room and Board

PLEASANT ROOM, with or without board. 264-5064.

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly lady or young working girl, five days a week. Write the Gleaner % Box 5595, Huntingdon.

7 Help Wanted

GIRL OR WOMAN aged 20 to 40 for general house work for home in the Town of Mount Royal. For information call 264-5687, Huntingdon.

YOUNG WOMEN, married or single to work five days a week from 8.00 to 5 on small machines. Apply in person to Frank Stark or Topi, Dundee.

PART TIME office help, for typing and bookkeeping, in town of Huntingdon. Gleaner Box 5598, Huntingdon.

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE . . . If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Huntingdon and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, DEPT. CW-3N, 840 La Fleur Ave., Montreal 32. Route will pay up to $5.00 per hour.

HOUSEMOTHER required to live in small institution 15 miles from Montreal. 2 days off each week and one month paid vacation after one year. Duties involve supervision of 8 to 12 teenage girls. Applicant should have experience with young people and a genuine interest in their welfare and rehabilitation. Course in childcare work available to those who qualify. Apply to Executive Director, Box 70, St. Bruno or call Olympia 3-2421.

FARM HELP WANTED "WELL-QUALIFIED herdsman wanted for pure-bred Jersey herd. Young married man with small family preferred. Permanent responsible position, modern house and good salary, excellent working conditions, barn fully equipped with cleaners and bulk tank, Surge milkers. Apply in writing, giving age, experience and references to PIERRE VEILLON, WENDYBROOK FARMS, SWEETSBURG, P.Q."

LADIES of Ste. Agnes, Dundee Avon Cosmetics needs an attractive, mature woman with car to handle our well-known guaranteed products in your community. Apply Rita Giraldeau, 6 Park, Woodlands De Lery, Chateauguay.

8 Agents Wanted

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY until Christmas! Anxious to make money? Start now selling sparkling gifts and daily necessities such as: Vitamins, tonics, cosmetics, brushes etc . . . High commission, 30 day trial. FAMILEX, dept. N. 5, 1600 Delorimier, Montreal.

INTERESTING business in a good district. Sell cosmetics culinaries, medicines Commission 45% - economical specials each month - premiums. 30 day trial period. Experiences not needed. JITO, Dept. M, 5130 St. Hubert, Montreal.

10 Wanted to Buy

COWS OR HEIFERS fresh or to freshen soon, also open heifers, pure breds or grades. Maurice Leggatt, Huntingdon, 264-5775.

11 Lost

ONE PAIR of ladies glasses, brown rims, brown case. Finder please call 264-5768, Huntingdon.

For Sale-Exchange

WILL TAKE Holstein cattle in exchange for 2 Percheron geldings and 1 Percheron mare. Everett E. Mason, Ormstown.

The rarest of all Canadian coins are the $10 and $20 gold pieces struck at New Westminster, B.C., in 1862; the rarest modern coin is the 1921 fifty cent piece. — Quick Canadian Facts.

15 Wanted

CHICKENS ready to lay. Tel. 264-3414.

GOOD OPEN Holstein heifers, 1½ to 3 years old. Call 264-5567, Huntingdon.

ALL GRADES baled hay. Maurice Forkey, Phone 483-1713, Malone.

WANTED TO BUY KNITTING MACHINE in good condition. Tel. 264-2039, Huntingdon.

ROOM AND BOARD wanted for elderly man in quiet home. Write Gleaner Box 5705, Huntingdon, Que.

STRAW WANTED. Stanley Hamilton, Athelstan, Tel. 264-2328.

16 For Sale or Rent

6 ROOM HOUSE 1½ miles from Huntingdon. Renovated Oil Furnace, Electric hot water tank, tiled kitchen and bathroom. Apply S. J. Robb, 264-5761, Huntingdon after 6. p.m.

HOUSE near Lee's Corners with running water and bathroom. Nice location. Tel. 264-5879, George Irving.

Furniture Repair
also paint and varnish removed.
W. J. McCARTNEY
Huntingdon
264-5212

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

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

WANTED
OCTOBER-NOVEMBER
Cows, also Open Heifers Young and Old Horses.
Chas McConville
Tel: 264-5370

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

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

Dr. Denis A. Carignan
CHIROPRACTOR
X-RAYS
Office Hours: 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Tuesdays and Fridays
6 East Street
HUNTINGDON, QUE.
Tel. 264-5165

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Typographical Errors Embarrasing But Amusing

There is nothing which haunts a newspaper like those little typographical errors which slide into print, or the omissions which sometime occur such as a name from a story, comments The Listowel Banner. Sometimes, too there is a slip-up in publishing a list of results such as happened a week ago when one class was left out in publishing the report of the Public School promotions. Not always, as in the latter mentioned instance, is it the fault of the newspaper. The error is at the source when the names are not handed in with the full report. Nevertheless, in all instances it is the newspaper which shoulders the blame.

We aren't complaining, because after all, like a plague newspaper is immune from typographical errors. And perhaps we have been more fortunate than some in that the misprints are not as glaring. The Goderich Signal-Star editorialized on the same subject recently and went on to quote some of the embarrassing mistakes the gremlins pushed to print. Following are some of the amusing statements that have appeared, caused by the printing of one wrong little letter:

"No date has been set for the bedding of the couple."

"Our paper carried the notice last week that Mr. —— is a defective in the police force. This was t typographical error, Mr. —— is really a detective in the police force."

"For Sale — Young dressed birds. Absolutely clean and ready for the rooster."

"Piano for Sale—By Southern lady with carved mahagony legs".

"Beauty rest mattress for sale by detached Government girl stuffed with feathers."

"Engish bull terrier for sale. Eats anything. Very fond of children."

"The ladies of the Church have cast off clothing of all kinds. They may be seen in the basement of the Church on Thursday evening."

KEEP TO SLOGAN AND KEEP LIVING.

If everyone was to keep to this year's safety slogan, "Slow down and live," then what happy lives could be led by those who use our highways. But all too often, the slogan is broken, and another accident statistic is recorded. Prudentia reminds all motorists that to keep living, the motorist should slow down. This is not an idle statement but one which is proven every day on our highways and byways. Why not take Prudentia's advice?

COUNTRY REALTIES REG'D
If You Are
Selling
or
Buying?
See us for personal attention and satisfaction. We specialize in exclusive listings of Farms, Homes, Revenue Properties, Business Opportunities and Commercial Sites.
6 McBain Ormstown 829-2675

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

NOTICE
After this date I will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name without my written signature.
HAROLD J. SYMONS

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any account or accounts incurred by others unless authorized by me in writing.
ED. BEARE



Can you imagine a baseball, football or hockey season in which one-half of the schedule is played and then the commissioner cancels the remaining games as unnecessary? The first place team has so dominated things that no further play would be profitable.

That was approximately the case with the newest and brightest star of the harness racing world this fall.

Speedy Scott, a big bay three-year-old colt from Castleton Farms, was so impressive in winning the first heat of the Kentucky Futurity that track officials cancelled betting on the second heat.

Speedy won the first heat in 1:57 1/5, a Futurity record. He took the second heat, as the officials had figured, in 1:57 2/5.

The total time of 3:54 3/5 established a word record for a two-heat race.

Set Mile Mark

It was a performance that would have broken still more records had not Speedy Scott himself gone on a rampage the week before at the Futurity Prep.

In that race, also at Lexington, Kentucky's red clay-banked oval, Speedy clip-clopped to a world mile mark of 1:56 4/5.

The Kentucky Futurity is the last leg in the U.S. standardbred triple crown. Yes, Speedy won the other two legs, the Yonkers Futurity and the Hambletonian.

He thus became the second trotter in the history of the sport to manage that feat.

The other triple crown winner was another of the Scott line, Scott Frost. His trainer, Joe O'Brien, a former resident of Alberton, P.E.I., took a pre-Futurity look at Speedy and said:

"He is certainly great. I don't think there is much doubt he'll win this race. In fact I can see no reason in the world why he won't."

No Surprise

Action of the track officials in cancelling the betting on the second heat did not, as one might expect, cause a riot among the punters. Harness fans are a knowledgeable lot. They sent Speedy off at 1-to-4 in that first heat, and were quite happy just to watch what they knew would happen in the second.

Speedy's trainer and driver is a quiet, gentle man, 47-year-old Ralph Baldwin.

Over the microphone to the stands as he accepted the winner's trophy he said: "I am happy to be here. . .at the present time."

To reporters who flocked forward he said: "If I got a horse like that beaten, it would be my fault."

To another questioner he said: "I have no strategy."

With a horse like Speedy, who needs strategy?

"Other restaurants have increased their prices but our dinners are the shame as before."

"Due to the newsprint shortage," says a Utah newspaper, "we postpone a number of births until next week."

"The new bride is 20 feet wide from buttress to buttress."

"Mrs. Robbins, president of the Women's Club, announces that on Wednesday, 15th June, the final meeting will be hell."

"Frank Cape is at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He is suffering from head injuries and shock caused by coming into contact with a live wife."

NOTICE TO THE RATEPAYERS FOR EXAMINATION OF VALUATION ROLL

Province of Quebec

SCHOOL MUNICIPALITY OF DUNDEE

Public notice is hereby given to all proprietors of real estate and resident householders of this municipality that the valuation roll made by order of the school commissioners of the municipality, is deposited in my office, where it may be examined by the interested parties during thirty days from this notice; during which time any ratepayer interested may, in writing, complain of such roll, which will be taken into consideration and homologated at a meeting of the school commissioners to be held in the Dundee Consolidated School, Dundee, Que., on Thursday, the 12th day of December, 1963 at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

Given at Dundee this 6th day of November, 1963.

Signed FRANKLIN CAMERON,
Sec.-Treas.

Province of Quebec

CATHOLIC SCHOOL MUNICIPALITY OF HUNTINGDON

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given to all proprietors of real estate of this municipality that the collection roll of school taxes, as established by the school commissioners of this municipality, has been made and completed, and that it now is and will remain in my possession for inspection by parties interested, during fifteen days from this notice. During such time it may be amended and any ratepayer may, during the said delay, complain of such roll, which will be taken into consideration and homologated, with or without amendment at a meeting of the commissioners to take place on the seventh day of November, nineteen hundred and sixty-three, at the place where meeetings are usually held at the hour of 8.00 P.M. From such day the collection roll will be in force and every ratepayer shall pay the amount of his taxes to the undersigned, at his office, without further notice, within the twenty days following the homologation of the collection roll.

Given at Huntingdon, Que., this 4th day of Nov., 1963.

(Signed) HERVE TESSIER,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Province of Quebec

Municipality of Elgin

To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT:— The collection of the assessment levied by resolution passed October 7th levying a rate of 8 mills on the dollars, 80c on the hundred valuation is completed and deposited in his office; that all persons whose names appear thereon as subject to the payment of said taxes, arrears or other dues are bound to the payment thereof within 20 days from Nov. 12th. After Dec. 2nd, 5% will be added.

Given at Elgin this 15th day of October one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three.

OSWALD J. WATSON,
Secretary-Treasurer

HOLSTEIN SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th
at the farm of
ANDRE MARCIL
between Ste. Martine and St. Urbain

60 Head of High Grade Holsteins
25 fall and winter cows
35 first calf heifers. Many of the above are fresh, balance due in the fall and early winter. Mostly all are vaccinated.
Sale at 1.00 P.M.
Credit may be arranged by speaking with the owner before the sale.

LYELL J. GRAHAM,
Auctioneer

FARM DISPERSAL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
at the farm of the
LATE RENE BOILEAU
5 miles N.-E. of St. Chrysostome on the English River Road

27 head of High Grade Vaccinated Holsteins consisting of:

11 milk cows bred for late winter and spring, 5-2 yr. old heifers bred for spring, 4 open heifers, 6 spring calves, Service-age bull.

FARM EQUIPMENT: Massey-Ferguson No. 50 tractor like new. Tractor chains. M-F 3-furrow hydraulic plow (new). I-H-C No. 46 hay baler with motor nearly new. Dearborn 6 ft. hydraulic hay-mower. M-H. side-rake like new. 24-ft. bale elevator M-D 6-ft. grain binder on rubber. M-D double discs like new (28 discs). M-D. 11-disc drill seeder with fertilizer attachments nearly new. Normand heavy duty wagon on rubber like new. New hay rack. John Deere 2-wheel trailer. Lady's bicycle. 2-wheel milk cart. 50 tion spring-tooth grubbers (new). 3-point hitch rigaller. New extension ladder. Pig rack. Scales 2000 lbs cap. Corn sheller. Fanners. Grindstone with motor. 2-wheel trailer. Lady's bicycle. 2-wheel milk cart. 50 ft. hose. 100 pickets. 1 roll new snowfence. Quantity. lumber, Wood in sled-lengths. 3000 bales hay. Quantity loose straw. 600 bu. oats. Quantity buckwheat. De-Laval milker with 2 pails, pump, motor and pipe. 8-8 gal. milk cans. Star portable 8-can milk cooler (spray type with side-doors) new. Electric clippers. Forks, chains and many small items used about the farm.

The above is an outstanding offering of high quality farm machinery much of which is nearly new.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: — McClary combinatio electric and wood kitchen range. L'Islet stove for wood. Modern 7-pc. chrome kitchen set. Kitchen chairs, sideboard. Antique bench 9 ft. long. Kitchen table. Kitchen utensils. Assorted dishes (some antique). Double bed with spring-filled mattress. Quilts and blankets. Pictures. Centre tables. Bureau. China cabinet and many other items not listed.

The above are the contents of a well equipped farm and farm home, selling to settle the Estate.

Terms: Cash. — Sale must start at 11.30 sharp.
Refreshment available.

LYELL J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer
Tel. H'don 264-2289
MRS. RENE BOILEAU, Owner
St. Chrysostome 826-5027

The farm consisting of 175 acres with all modern conveniences is also for sale.

The house is available for rent during the winter months.

USED MACHINERY

LIQUIDATION
— AUCTION —
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14,
at 10:30 A.M.
at
Perrino's Implement and Tractor Co.
Route 50 — Saratoga, New York

Located: Edge of city limits on Saratoga-Ballston Spa Road

Industrial Equipment

31 — DOZERS — 31

5 John Deere "440" diesel crawlers with dozer blades and some with winches (1959 & 1960s) — 3 John Deere "440" gas crawlers with dozer blades (1959 & 60s) — 1959 John Deere "430" gas crawler with dozer — 6 John Deere "10-10" diesels some with winches, one with loader, winch, and log ark (1961 & 62 models) — Nine 1961 and 62 "10-10" gas crawlers with dozer and some with winch — "T-9" International crawler with dozer and winch — "T-340" International crawler with all angle dozer blade — Case "320" with loader and backhoe — 1962 Ford "4,000" with loader and backhoe — "F-700" Ford 10 wheeler truck.

— Farm Equipment

John Deere "40-W" — John Deere "40" standard utility — John Deere "520" tricycle with power — John Deere "70" diesel — John Deere "720" diesel — 1962 Ferguson "85" with only 280 hours full power — 1957 Porsche diesel "122" (1000 RPM and 540 RPM) — Several balers — John Deere 13 disc grain drill used only one season — John Deere "112" forage wagon (like new) — John Deere "15-A" rotary chopper — 3 point hitch sprayer — John Deere "29" sprayer (like new).

NOTE TO BUYERS: This is a gigantic sale of outstanding good used equipment, it offers an exceptional opportunity to buy industrial equipment for your business and farm machinery for your farms at the price you want to pay. Plan to attend and buy. Sale Rain or Shine.

Terms: Cash. — Lunch Available.

Owner: AMEY PERRINO
Saratoga, New York
584-4320

AUSABLE VALLEY AUCTION SERVICE
PAUL W. CALKINS, Auctioneer
Peru, N.Y. — MI. 3-9727

HAROLD P. HIGGINS,
Associate Auctioneer, Huntingdon, Que.

THIS and THAT in TOWN

● **A regular meeting of the Huntingdon Rotary Club was held at the Chateau, Monday noon, when plans for the forthcoming Ladies' Night on November 21st, were discussed. Rotarian George Dixon's announcement that Mr. James Stuart Richardson, Montreal, will address the mixed group on the occasion met with popular approval. Rotary Club members from Malone, Chateaugay, Plattsburg, Valleyfield and Beauharnois will be invited. Mr. Richardson's topic will be "Putting Words Together."**

● There is good reason to believe that Huntingdon Theatre will again be open seven nights a week very soon. First run pictures will be shown and other improvements made. More about this when confirmed.

● **Quite a few families were in Ottawa during the past week to attend the Ottawa Winter Fair. The Misses Lois Ann McCoy and Suzanne Robidoux were popular winners in the pony classes and gained considerable prominence for Huntingdon among horse lovers. Congratulations to both young ladies.**

● Mr. Cecil Brown, Immigration Settlement Officer, informed us this week that he had a visit on Saturday with two gentlemen from Dakota, Illinois, who are contemplating the establishment of a cheese factory in this area. The parent U.S. company manufactures nine kinds of cheese and would like to locate somewhere in the Chateauguay Valley. Mr. Brown showed them a couple of possible sites, including the former Baumert factory at Ormstown. While a decision is not expected for approximately a year, a cheese factory here, renowned as the best dairy farming area in Canada, would undoubtedly be a boon to all, especially our farmers who constantly contend with "surplus" milk.

● **The many friends in this community of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamilton, of Flushing, Long Island, will be deeply grieved to learn that their eldest son, Bill, was accidentally killed on October 26. (Please see obituary). Bill was born at Molane when Dan and Milly lived at Constable, N.Y. His parents are both Huntingdonians and many will remember Milly (nee McIntyre) as a telephone operator back in the days when the Bell exchange was in the A. L. Levine (former W. S. Brown) block. Relatives of Milly's here include a sister, Mrs. Florence Evans, and two brothers, Lorn and Dougal McIntyre. Dan's relatives include two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Tully and Mrs. H. E. Purcell, and a brother, John Hamilton. Mrs Evans and daughter, Mrs. Beryl English of Ormstown, attended Bill's funeral in New York Friday evening and returned home yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon.**

● Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown and family, who live one mile east of Huntingdon on Hwy. 4, were startled by prowlers about two a.m. last Wednesday. Mrs. Brown, assistant principal at Huntingdon High, was awakened when she heard a noise downstairs. Without awakening her husband, she quietly slipped down the stairs and almost bumped into a man who was standing there. She shouted to Cecil to "Come down and bring the gun". A second man, standing near the vestibule, ran outside when Mrs. Brown called for her husband. The other intruder nearest Mrs. Brown, made no move to run. Mr. Brown asked him what he wanted . . . no answer. Who are you? . . . no answer. He just stood, belligerently staring at the couple. Mr. Brown then opened the door, told the man to "Get out and stay out" and gave the stranger a push. The only words spoken by the intruder after he was standing on the lawn were, "Shoot, go ahead, shoot me."

● **Mr. Brown told The Gleaner it didn't occur to him to be afraid of the prowlers. Years ago it was a common occurrence to have a drunk pound on the door any hour of the night. One morning he awoke to find a stranger sleeping underneath his bedroom window on the porch. It was the first time he ever saw the man, and also the last. Another time, returning home at 5 a.m., he found a stranger at the rear of the house.**

● Shoot the intruders? No, Mr. Brown was in such a hurry to get downstairs when his wife screamed that he never even thought of the gun.

● **Don't forget the Monster Bingo tonight (Wednesday) sponsored by the Rotary Club of Huntingdon. Proceeds will be used for the Club's benevolent work. The winner of the G.E. kitchen appliances will be announced during the games. (See advt. elsewhere).**

● Hallowe'en pranks were few and far between in the Town of Huntingdon. A window of a home on Hunter St. was broken when an apple was thrown, which was regrettable, but which also might have been accidental. It was 'trick or treat' for hundreds of children, some of whom were from out of town. UNICEF boxes were presented at most homes, but final returns are not known at time of writing, but will be announced in next week's issue. The usual parades of youngsters in costume were on the Ormstown streets also, but there considerable mischief was reported: in this morning's mail we received a letter to the Editor which tells of vandalism and which appears elsewhere. Also we learn that a town policeman was pretty roughly handled by a group of masked youths. With regard to the latter incident, it is alleged that some of the masked "pranksters" hail from the policeman's home town and not from Ormstown.

● **FAIR WARNING: Don't exceed the speed limit. Local police are cracking down on violators and even first offenders are subject to cancellation of their driving permits in addition to jail and/or fines.**

● Last evening (Tuesday) about 50 C.G.I.T. members from Ormstown, Howick and Huntingdon visited The Gleaner Office, where they saw some of the typesetting machines and presses in operation. Pictures next week.

● **A week ago, the ground was so dry and hard that some farmers were experiencing considerable difficulty in their fall ploughing. There was also fear of wells running low. We've had rain since and ploughing in most areas is nearly finished.**

● Have you seen the waterproof matches for sportsmen at Thompson's? They're treated to burn fiercely in any wind and are ideal for hunters.

● **Saturday was a bitter, cold day and the biting wind put a damper on any November swimming plans for Gerry McCartney and his pals. His excuse? Too busy in the new Handy Andy store operated by his father in the Beauchamp (formerly Osmond) block. If you haven't yet been in this new store, drop in and see the many lines of household, sporting, automotive, etc. lines carried. (See advt.)**

Earwigs

The house is no place for earwigs but unless rebuffed, they will certainly stroll in, probably from the kitchen garden, to explore for a new habitation.

Ray F. Morris, a federal entomologist at St. John's West, Newfoundland, recommends spraying or dusting the insects' haunts with dieldrin, malathion or DDT. The European Earwig was brought into British Columbia and Newfoundland many years ago and is also known in Nova Scotia and Western Ontario. It is slowly expanding from these territories.

If a dust is used to control earwigs, it should contain five per cent of one of the chemicals recommended.

For a spray, use four ounces of 20 per cent emulsifiable concentrate of dieldrin in one gallon of water; or one pound of DDT or malathion wettable powder in 25 gallons of water (four tablespoonfuls to one gallon).

Apply these to areas where earwigs hide during the day — on the ground alongside buildings, fences and walks; around the trunks of trees and shrubs, and around steps and basement window sills where they may enter homes. Take care to avoid contaminating vegetables or fruit growing nearby.

A poison bait consisting of 12 pounds of bran, one pound of sodium fluosilicate and one quart of fish oil is also effective. It should be evenly spread over lawns, and should suffice to treat an area as large as the average city lot.

Traps, of which plans can be obtained from the St. John's West experimental farm, can also cut the earwig population down to size.

Empty the earwigs from the trap into a can containing oil.

Old Wives' Remedies

Less than a century ago in Canada, people still subscribed to some startling so-called "medicine" procedures. Almost every small village had its favorite old lady who at some time in her past had crossed the ocean, bringing along with her the homeland skills in handicrafts, cooking and remedies, which were supposed to be the panacea for any given disease.

Some of the diseases were preferable to the remedies. A child who had contracted measles was given a roast mouse. A wound that bled had spiders' webs applied web, dust and dirt included, to arrest the bleeding.

A bald-headed man would be assured of a renewed hirsute crop after onion juice had been applied to his head daily for a week or so. No shampoos.

"Rheumatics" was "cured" by bee venom, applied direct to the aching spot by the producer, a profane and angry bee, who probably stung enthusiastically. So deeply was the faith in this remedy maintained that modern doctors have done considerable research in the subject.

Another "cure" or preventive of rheumatism was sold at country fairs (still is sold by charlatans who prey on credulous sufferers). This was an "electric ring" made of copper which was supposed to contain electrical power to cure or prevent rheumatism. Three chestnuts carried in a pocket were supposed to have the same virture.

In the past centuries, there were "simples", or herbs with some real or supposed medicinal virtue. From these, medical science has taken such drugs as digitalis (foxglove) or others, which have proved to have more than superstition to offer modern medicine.

For an infected wound, the procedure was baking a whole potato or turnip in its skin and letting it cool a little. Then breaking it open and applying the inside as a poultice to the sore spot.

A stye on the eyelid was supposed to disappear if rubbed with a gold wedding ring. "Fasting spittle" applied on waking in the morning was another infallible remedy. Warts, the result of handling a toad, said the old folk, would go away if rubbed with a bit of pork rind which was then buried. The burial was most important. And there are many people who sware that this or other such treatments really worked — perhaps as a case of mind over matter.

A young doctor who helped one bit of folklore prove itself, in the seventeen hundreds asked a young farm girl why her face wasn't pock-marked as most other girls' faces were. She said that her master used to scratch the arms of all his family and servants and then rub the scratches with lymph from a cow that had cowpox, and that would prevent them from ever taking smallpox.

The doctor pondered this procedure which was popular in that part of rural England, and which must have seemed like just another old folks' superstition. He did a great deal of research and came up with the principle of modern vaccination against smallpox, the preventive procedure that has rid Canada of its one-time top killer, and lowered the mortality around the world.

Today, the drug store shelves are loaded with remedies that have gone through the sharp scrutiny of the Federal Food and Drug Directorate and that are manufactured to very strict standards. Moreover, they may not make any claims to cures. Most families have their favorite headache, cold, cough, or upset tummy remedy. These are apart from their own doctor's special prescription. Most of these are pleasant to taste — none is nauseous, like the ancient measles mouse and none is based on superstition, although faith in your favorite remedy will help.

OVERCAME HANDICAP

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — Sam Raddi is an unusual man. The Eskimo father of four manages the concession at the government hospital here after a painstaking and comprehensive course in reading and writing. It was particularly difficult since he was blinded in an accident five years ago and had to take the course from Braille texts.

Teatime Topics

A little girl rocking her toy baby to sleep with a lullaby is almost as outdated as the turkey trot.

Today's youngsters send their dolls on fishing trips, swimming, sailing, skiing, riding, to dances, parties, shopping and even to church on Sunday.

Tammy, Barbie, Margie — these are a few of today's fashion dolls who play the role of older sister or even mother in the lives of little girls.

Initially these dolls, all about 12 inches high, are inexpensive, retailing at about three or four dollars. But outfitting them for their active fun-filled life can cost up to $70 and more.

Margie, for example, has at present 24 outfits which cost $1.98 or more each. Barbie's wedding gown cost $5. and some fashion dolls' outfits in the United States even include genuine mink coats.

Each manufacturer likes to claim his grown-up doll is a "wholesome teen-ager." But outfits for nearly all fashion dolls include brassieres, nylons, high heels and other symbols of being grown up.

Trend To Realism

Earle Pullen, who manufactures Margie, says today's fashion dolls are only one aspect of the trend to realism in the entire toy industry.

Besides wetting their diapers, infant dolls squirm in their sleep, pucker their lips for a kiss and squeal "I'm a good girl" and "change my dress." Older walking dolls, some as tall or taller than their little owners, utter the timeless plea: "Tell me a story."

The bride doll, popular four or five years ago, is slowly disappearing and "you couldn't get rid of a Barbara Ann Scott doll — the rage at the height of the skater's career — today if you wanted to give it away," said Mr. Pullen, explaining that the life of most character dolls is short-lived.

In other toy lines, Teddy bears brush their teeth, chipmunks play harmonicas and dogs and other animals are often larger-than-life size.

More Play Value

Apart from the fact that manufacturers must always provide new and different things to stay in business, the trend to realism can be defended psychologically.

Life-like toys with which a child can identify and participate have more play value for a child, is it argued.

One mother says her two daughters, aged 10 and 12, often play whole afternoons with their fashion dolls, inventing activities and situations in which they would like to find themselves.

Young girls learn a great deal about building a wardrobe — styles, fabrics and color combinations — from playing with their fashion dolls, another mother said.

Candles, reserved largely for birthday cakes and Christmas dinners since the advent of electricity, are making a comeback in day-to-day living.

Even men enjoy eating by candlelight today, although they will seldom admit it, says Inge Lange, whose Ye Olde Candle Shop in Toronto has proven a successful venture.

Twenty-five per cent of Miss Lange's customers are men, she said on a visit to Montreal to open her second shop dealing exclusively with candles and their accessories.

"I thought when I opened my first shop all my customers would be women."

Miss Lange handles more than 1,000 varieties of candles, all of which she can fit with holders.

Often customers come in with holders and ask her to fit them with candles and the only time she couldn't fill a request was when a male customer wanted a candle that would burn at both ends.

Teen-age Fashions

Mothers who feel young girls should not overdress will be delighted with the opinions of three Canadian teen-agers who were semi-finalists in a sewing competition sponsored by an international sewing machine firm.

"Teen's should look like teen-agers, not sophisticated," say Echo Kadwell, 17, of Guelph, Ont., Marie Bourgeois, 13 of Iberville, Que., and Raymonde Venditti, 18 of Montreal.

The girls agreed that skirts, blouses and sweaters were fine most of the time. "And I love bobby sox", the youngest of the trio said.

The girls were among 15 finalists chosen from more than 50,000 Canadian and American entrants in the sewing contest.

Echo, who plans to study fashion design in New York after she finishes high school, sewed a four-piece ensemble consisting of a two-piece dress, a long-sleeved hip-length jacket and a triangular cape trimmed with black mink.

Raymonde's three-piece suit was of black wool tweed flecked with strawberry and pistachio. The latter shade was used for the overblouse as well as the jacket and dress lining.

Marie's dress was a shift of black and white tweed belted with a narrow black leather sash.

All three girls enjoy sewing because: "The clothes we sew fit better, are exactly the style we want and are not worn by everybody else. And we can have more of them."

Original Cards

The Consumers' Association of Canada, in its consumer magazine, says it would pay to start shopping for Christmas cards now.

"The best designs are usually the first to be sold out."

Original cards this year will include Eskimo cards designed by Cape Dorset artists. Three of the six designs, selected by the Canadian Eskimo Art Commission, are in color, the other three in black and white.

Charming cards of original designs will be sold again by the Canadian Save the Children Fund, the Association for Retarded Children, the Grenfell Labrador Medical Mission, La Vigie of Quebec and UNICEF.

Pollution Solution

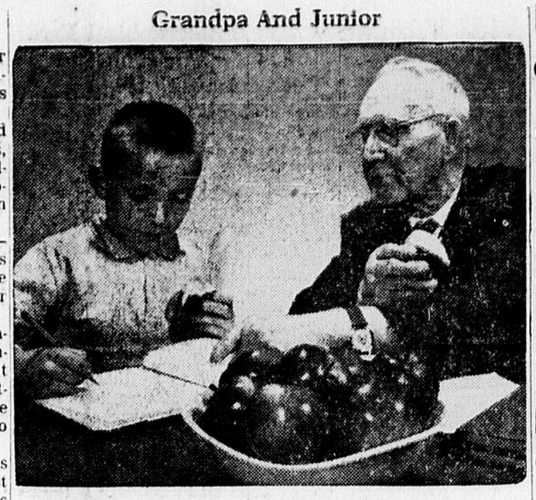
(By J.C. Harris)

It is gradually being recognized that natural gas can provide at least a partial solution to the problem of urban air pollution. As example, it has been announced that for the express purpose of curbing pollution the vast complex of buildings that make up the University of Toronto will be heated in future by natural gas. Since the central heating plant for the neighboring provincial government buildings has also been converted from coal to gas, it is expected that the atmospheric improvement in this area of mid-town Toronto will be noticeable even to the casual observer.

Contrary to what might be assumed, air pollution is no new problem. As early as 1306 there was a royal proclamation forbidding the use of coal in London, with a board established to punish miscreants "for the first offence with great fines and ransoms, and upon the second offence to destroy their furnaces". A couple of centuries later Elizabeth 1 issued a further proclamation that made it illegal to burn coal in the city when parliament was sitting. But for economic reasons — the clearing of land for agricultural needs made wood both scarce and expensive — such regulations were not effective. In 1638 Londoners unsuccessfully petitioned parliament to prohibit the import of coal from Newcastle because of the injury suffered from smoke. More than a century ago British law required factories and railway locomotives to consume their own smoke, and since 1875 the Public Health act has required buildings others than private dwellings to control smoke emission — but the problem still exists.

In the United States the first attempt to control pollution, a regulation regarding the height of chimneys, was made by the city of St. Louis a hundred years ago. Chicago passed the first smoke ordinance in 1881, soon followed by other cities in the midwest, an area where soft coal was the most readily available fuel. A study made early this century in the city of Pittsburgh, also in the soft coal area and highly industrialized, found that air pollution cost $20. per capita per year in damage to cloth-

Grandpa And Junior



Homework time flies for Junior when Grandpapa keeps him company and shares his supply of juicy Canadian-grown apples.

Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

ing, merchandise in stores and building exteriors; it was not until 1947 that this city acted to drastically reduce pollution. A majority of U.S. municipalities now have smoke control laws, but a recent estimate puts the cost of air pollution in that country at $2.5 billion a year.

After six centuries of attempts to curb air pollution, natural gas finally seems to provide the perfectly "clean" fuel — but now man has developed the motor car, and created for himself an entirely new area of the old problem.

Watch Those Interest Rates!

Anyone seeking consumer credit today often needs a detective's persistence or a mathematician's skill to determine what he actually pays in interest.

When you buy a suit of clothes or a movie ticket, you know exactly what the price is. Not so when you "buy" money. A report to consumers in the Reader's Digest says the cost of consumer credit is usually so disguised that the borrower can often pay, unwittingly, a staggering rate of interest.

The report quotes many instances. A man bought a television set for $285.55, was told he could pay for it at "about $14 per month." Nothing was said about interest, credit or finance charges, and he assumed the installment arrangement was a courtesy extended by the dealer. In ten months he paid $147.30. Only then, looking at the paper he's signed, did he discover he still owed $202.22. He had been charged $67.97 to finance the purchase. The annual interest rate came to 33 percent.

In Canada at least two provinces have launched government inquiries into this whole question and a federal parliamentary committee plans to probe consumer credit on a national scale. There are many reputable Canadian firms in the lending business, but there are also many instances of exorbitant rates.

The traditional way of stating the cost of credit is in terms of the annual interest rate. In consumer credit, however, few lenders quote annual interest rates. Instead they use many techniques to make the cost of borrowing seem cheap. For example: monthly interest rates of 1½ to 3½ percent — if the loan takes a year or more to repay the borrower will pay interest rates of from 18 to 42 percent per year; credit charges inflated by extras (investigation fees, processing charges, service charges) many of which are merely disguised interest charges.

Senator David Croll of Toronto has, on four occasions, introduced bills in the Canadian Senate to require anyone extending consumer credit to disclose in writing to the borrower the total cost of that credit. In this session he is trying for the fifth time. Somewhat similar bills have also been introduced in Canada's House of Commons by various members.

What About The Canada Pension Plan?

I've now reached the age where the very word "Pension" has a lovely ring to it so I read about the Canada contributory wage - related Pension plan in a sympathetic mood. I would probably not have too many years in which I would have to contribute, but at retirement I'd have a very nice little pension. . .most of it paid for by somebody else. Should I look a gift horse in the mouth?

Well, many of the gifts I have had in this life have cost me a great deal more than those things I went out and bought for myself. So I did take a look at this gift horse, and I have grave doubts about whether I want it or not.

Added to my own doubts are the words of experts in the acturial field. They have said the plan is unsound, and I'm inclined to believe them. Politicians draw attractive ideas out of political hats in order to dangle plums before the voters. They leave it to the technical people, in the government service, to try to work out the details — and sometimes those details can be uncommonly difficult. I recall that the Unemployment Insurance scheme was one that just didn't work out as planned; and I would not like to see Canadians start a pension fund that had cracks in it. The whole thing is far too important to engage in without a great deal of thought. Contributions to such a plan could take about 10 percent of a man's weekly wage.

"I cannot bring myself to believe that any political party has my personal welfare so much at heart that it wishes, at once, to work out a pension plan for me, and that it will brook no delay in doing me good. I suspect that this great speed is due to a desire to win friends and influence voters.

Perhaps Canada can afford some sort of wage-deduction pension plan. Certainly we cannot afford an unsound one. While it may be attractive to oldsters like me, it could be disastrous for our sons and daughters who will have to try to pay for it out of their earnings. And if such a plan failed, it would be disastrous for all of us.

It seems to me that it would be wise for the government to delay this plan until the experts have all been heard. To force it on the public would be a great mistake.

Les producteurs de lait toujours en quête de leurs subsides

L'exécutif des producteurs de lait de la Fry-Cadbury à Huntingdon, cherchent encore à solutionner le problème des subsides fédéraux qu'ils croient leur être dus.

Cette semaine plusieurs officiels se rendaient aux bureaux du Gleaner pour discuter de la chose; les producteurs prétendent qu'une somme approximative de $60,000. aurait été retenue à leurs dépens en subsides revenant de droit aux membres de leur organisation.

Ils sont à porter encore plus d'efforts afin qu'une réponse acceptable leur soit donnée sur ce sujet. A l'appui de leurs demandes, ils se sont assurés de fortes sympathies capables croient-ils de faire entendre leur voix. Ils ont aussi été informés que leurs vues sur le sujet étaient justes et qu'ils avaient toutes les raisons de pousser l'affaire plus loin.

A mesure que de nouveaux faits s'ajouteront sur la question, les officiels en feront rapport.

Précautions lors d'un dépassement

Une bonne connaissance des règlements de la route est indispensable pour se défendre contre les multiples dangers qu'elle présente. Le conducteur prévoyant s'assure avant de dépasser un autre véhicule.

1. Qu'il peut s'en éloigner suffisamment pour ne pas risquer un accrochage; de plus, souligne "Prudentia";

2. Qu'il ne risque pas une collision avec un véhicule venant en sens inverse;

3. En dépassant une voiture arrêtée il observe attentivement si au moment du doublage, la portière ne s'ouvre pas ou que la voiture ne se met pas en marche.

4. Il ne revient pas sur sa droite sans s'assurer qu'il peut le faire sans danger pour le véhicule dépassé.

PRUDENTIA

Surchagement des véhicules

La présence d'un passager en excédant ou d'objets volumineux, limite la vision ou gêne les mouvements du conducteur, plus particulièrement dans les voitures de petites dimensions. A ce propos "Prudentia" rappelle qu'un chargement trop pesant à l'arrière peut entraîner un déséquilibre qui, la nuit, se traduit par une mauvaise orientation du faisceau lumineux des phares ou des feux de croisement. Il en résulte un danger accru pour les usagers venant en sens inverse et pour le conducteur et les occupants du véhicule surchargé.

Prudence et prévoyance

Ce sont les deux qualités qui pourrait éviter la plupart des accidents. Le désir de dépasser à tort et à travers est le premier symptôme de l'imprévoyance qui est à l'origine des tragédies routières, souligne "Prudentia". Toute vitesse excessive à l'égard des conditions du temps et de la route; refus de céder le passage à un piéton; défaut d'observer les lignes de démarcation sur la chaussée, sont les fautes les plus fréquentes et qui dénotent l'absence des principales qualités requises du bon chauffeur. Que chacun fasse un petit examen de conscience, et tout ira mieux sur les routes de la belle Province.

Un point de couture à temps en évite cent

Au cours d'inspections effectuées sur la route par les autorités policières, on a constaté des défauts mécaniques susceptibles de causer des accidents, dans un véhicule sur 5 inspectés. "Prudentia" rappelle que tout conducteur soucieux de ses responsabilités a le devoir de maintenir son véhicule en parfait état, surtout en ce qui concerne les freins, les pneus, les signaux de direction, le système d'éclairage et tous les accessoires prescrits par la loi. L'inspection préventive paid des dividendes, car le défaut décelé à temps évite les réparations dispendieuses.

Attention au cycliste

Quand un prospecteur prudent se trouve en présence d'un serpent à sonnettes, il fait un détour pour rester hors de son atteinte. Une situation analogue peut se produire quand un jeune cycliste surgit soudain devant votre véhicule. Il peut obliquer soudainement sans donner les signaux réglementaires, ou le soir sa bicyclette peut ne pas être munie du feu rouge ou du réflecteur à l'arrière. A moins que vous avez modéré votre vitesse en prévision de son geste, il vous sera difficile d'éviter l'accident, déclare "Prudentia", le Comité Provincial de sécurité routière.

Banquet et Danse

ANNUELS

HOLSTEIN

dans la Salle à Dîner Principale du CHATEAU HUNTINGDON

JEUDI, 7 NOVEMBRE
à 7h. 30 P.M.

Musique par "The Meltones"
Orateur: H. Lajoie, Secr. Provincial
Admission: $2.00

Annonces Classées

A VENDRE

MAISON comprenant huit pièces, un garage et un grand jardin, un système de chauffage à l'huile. Entrée payée récemment. Magnifiquement située. S'adresser au 21 rue Cemetery ou tél. pour rendez-vous, 264-2616.

CHEVROLET sedan Bel-Air 1963; automatique, radio, pneus blancs, bas millage. Cette auto locale a été prise en échange sur une Oldsmobile 1963 et est offerte à un prix vraiment avantageux. S'adresser Keith Howden, Gleaner Office, Huntingdon.

UNE SOUFFLEUSE à neige s'adaptant à tracteur 50 h.p. avec moteur. Aussi, grosse chaufferette. C. L. Sparrow tél. 264-5607.

MAISON à vendre, libre le 1er décembre S'adresser à Armand Myre St-Timothée, tél. 373-1765.

PROPRIETE A VENDRE

PROPRIETE à vendre à 2½ milles au nord de Huntingdon sur Plank Rd., une acre de terrain: la maison consiste en une grande chambre à coucher au premier plancher, un salon, une cuisine et une salle de bain, ainsi que deux chambres à coucher en haut; système de chauffage, cave, et garage; le puit vient d'être creusé et relié à la maison. S'adresser Earl Fournier Lumber & Construction Inc., Tél. 264-5151. Appels le soir, 264-3144.

MAISON A LOUER

APPARTEMENT à louer sur la rue Wellington. Entrée privée. Courant 220. Prix modéré. S'adresser à Mme St Onge, Trout River, N.Y., ou tél. charges renversées, Malone, 483-0858.

A LOUER

PETITE MAISON à louer. Deux chambres à coucher. Tél. 264-5443.

MAISON à louer, libre le 1er décembre. S'adresser à Armand Myre, St-Timothée, tél. 373-1765.

ON DEMANDE

FOIN en ballots de toute catégorie demandé. Maurice Forkey, tél. 483-1718, Malone.

el condor



Des étudiants québecois prennent part à cette pièce qui a capturé l'intérêt du Canada français.

L'Honorable La france, ministre du Bien-Etre Social espère que le Canada entier verra cette pièce qui joue du

12 Nov. au 20 Nov.

à la

COMEDIE CANADIENNE

Montréal
Tél. UN. 1-3339
ou 264-3475

Province de Québec

COMMISSION SCOLAIRE CATHOLIQUE DE HUNTINGDON

AVIS PUBLIC

Avis public est par les présentes donné à tous les propriétaires de biens immobiliers de cette municipalité que le rôle d'évaluation pour les taxes scolaires, tel qu'établi par les commissaires d'école de cette municipalité, est maintenant complété et est et restera en ma possession pour inspection par les parties concernés pendant 15 jours à partir de la parution de cet avis. Pendant ce temps le rôle peut être amendé et toute personne taxée peut, pendant le délai mentionné, porter plainte sur son évaluation, ce qui sera pris en considération et étudié, avec ou sans amendement, à une réunion des commissaires qui se tiendra le 7 novembre 1963 à l'endroit habituel des assemblées, à 8 hres p.m. Après cette date le rôle d'évaluation sera en force et tout payeur de taxes devra payer le montant de ses taxes au soussigné, à son bureau, sans autre avis, dans les vingt jours qui suivront l'homologation du rôle.

Donné ce 4ème jour de novembre 1963 à Huntingdon, Qué.

Signé: HERVE TESSIER
Secrétaire-trésorier

Editorial Notes...

Town Council to Again Participate In Winter Works Program

HUNTINGDON Town Council is again to participate in the Winter Works Program and is submitting a bylaw to this effect for approval of the officials involved. When acceptance has been received then the work can be undertaken under the plan.

The two main projects which the council has under consideration, are we believe quite worth-while and will improve parts of our town. One is the building of a retaining wall from the new bridge to the Shell Service Station. The main purpose for this is to provide more parking space for cars coming to town. It is estimated that about twenty-five cars can be parked in this area once a wall has been built and the space filled in back to the wall. Some other suggestions offered were that seats should be placed along the wall and perhaps a small grass area so that people could rest and enjoy the river view. With such ideas, the area would not be all commercial, so to speak, but would give people something too. There is no doubt that this would tidy up a very unsightly area right at the beginning of town. The job should also provide employment for a number, as a great deal of the work would have to be done by hand labor.

Another project is that of a municipal garage, something which the town has needed for a number of years past. However, the cost of such a project was a little too prohibitive and it has been delayed. However, under the Winter Works Program, the cost will be considerably less due to the help given by the Governments of Quebec and the Federal. The need for a municipal garage has come about in latter years due to the use of so much mechanized equipment for the various services demanded by the public. It has become increasingly apparent that such equipment if it is to render good service, must be housed as a protection from the elements. It is thus that municipalities everywhere are building garages to house their equipment.

The matter has been talked about from time to time, but no way has been seen until now to go ahead with the project.

It is proposed that the garage will be built on a site owned by the Town on King Street and it is felt that it will improve the appearance of the street by having such a building. At present it is unsightly due to it being more or less a yard for many pieces of equipment which are left outside, or at best in a fresh-air type of building at the rear of the fire hall. Such does not provide a place where the workmen can work on their machines, especially in cold weather and also due to the confined space. There is no workshop where the men can prepare other jobs which require to be done. The proposed garage would be built with an eye to the future and with present needs included. It is expected in due time that other machines will be required for town work and the garage will be built, either with extra space, or with provisions that this can be added as and when needed, or both. It will be possible to drive any of the trucks, snowplow, etc. in the garage and if work needs to be done on them, it can be done inside the building, which will also be heated in the winter. There are many other uses to which such a building may be put, providing the right type of planning is given and space allowed, which could save money and time.

We believe that these two projects will mean much to the Town and to the taxpayers. There is no doubt but what considerable saving will be made by having this work done under the Winter Works Program. It will not be done without cost, but the same will be much less than if undertaken without the assistance offered by the Governments. In due course it will be known if the proposals have been accepted and then the work will be proceeded with accordingly.

Social Drinking -- So Called

THE habit of drinking alcoholic beverages of high and low proof has been tremendously on the increase in the past number of years. It is a habit that is the cause of many of the woes of a large number of people. In some circles we are told that it is considered the proper thing to do to sip away at cocktails, something or other on the rocks, pink lady, or some other such name as may be given to the drinks being served. Various concoctions have been thought up that are mixed and served with the air of great delicacy that there was never anything like it before and it is only those of high rank who could possibly have such things. Usually, the higher the value placed on the quality of such concoctions, so the amount that must be paid is assessed accordingly. It is thus that a very small amount can amass a fabulous price. Then of course after a few of these have been consumed, all sense of value has been absorbed and the attitude becomes carefree and everything is forgotten.

It used to be that cocktail parties were held in the home and a certain number of guests would be invited. Later these guests would have cocktail parties in return. It seems today, that social drinking has become a habit that has to invade almost any and every occasion, wherever such may take place. It appears that little societies and organizations cannot hold a meeting without a social drinking event as a part of it. To this end, a bar is set up in a convenient, yet out of sight part of the meeting place and those who are inclined wend their way there. In some cases a hidden fee is charged, or a price collected, or a donation received, which goes into the coffers of the promoting body to form part of the expense funds.

Our feeling is that this type of thing is going a little too far when it has to invade the precincts of the ordinary club or society meeting. If it becomes necessary that the only incentive that remains to bring members together at a meeting, is a round of drinking, there is not much of benefit left in that society or club. The purposes of most meetings are to plan, to organize, to discuss matters and so forth. Probably during the discussion and planning there is the matter of trying to increase funds. However, we feel that there are many other ways of doing this than using the sordid habit of drinking. Furthermore, some of these societies are open to young people and we do not believe that this example should be held forth as the proper thing to do at such events.

We believe that members who are aware of the existence of such tactics, whether they agree, or disagree, should give some thought to the actual benefit derived by their club or society. We further believe that when they do, they will realize that more harm than good can come from such incentives being used.

The following may be used as a proof of what is happening in a general way:

MORE ALCOHOLICS

QUEBEC (CP) - Figures issued by the Quebec health department indicate the number of alcoholics in the province more than doubled in the last 15 years. The report said alcoholics numbered 32,000 in 1948 and 78,000 in 1961.

A Period of Confusion

FOR at least the past year of two, it is hard to pin it down exactly, there has seemed to be a state of confusion with Government circles that is hard to explain. We do not say that the Governments do not know where they are going, but they are certainly hard for the people to follow.

There are so many controversial issues today and some of which do not appear to make sense to the man on the street. He wonders sometimes who it was who stirred up all this controversy in the first place and what the result will be at the end.

In our own province we have such matters as Bill 60, separatism, the World's Fair Site and who to look after this event and a number of other matters. In Canada, we have the controversial old age pensions plan. How long the present government will remain in power and is it just muddling along. The previous party in power is claiming it did much more and more effectively. There are questions of how many parties should be recognized, who the leaders shall be and so on and so forth.

However, the same matters which were bandied around as the fault of the previous Government and which could be remedied very quickly if once taken in hand, are still the greatest drain on our economy. Least that is what we have been told during the period under consideration. Unemployment seems to remain with us and has even increased a little we believe. Various schemes have been put into operation to alleviate the situation and while they have helped some, they have not cured the ill. Yet we were told that it was a simple matter to get all our people back to work — this by two different governments. If it is that simple, why has it not been done?

We are continually being told that the unemployment insurance fund is in a bankrupt condition, due to the continual drain on it. The only clear fact which stands out that the man on the street can see is that he will soon be asked to pay more taxes, either directly or indirectly. In spite of promises to the contrary, taxes have increased over the period of confusion, both provincially and federally. They may not have been increased by the actual addition of dollars and cents to existing rates, but by changes being made in the set-up, the cost has been increased.

There is a clamor going on at the present time from the Municipal Council and School Boards, that they need more revenue in order to meet their expenses. They are demanding more money from the Governments or seeking other means of imposing taxes to collect the money to provide for the deficiencies. There is an increasing demand for more services in muncipalities and for more schools and facilities in school areas. Such are not entirely regarded as being unnecessary, in fact they are very much needed. On the other hand there are other plans hanging fire which if put into effect, would make some of the demands obsolete.

In so many matters today is this true, that this is where it is so confusing and so hard to understand. While agreements are made and money paid out in one direction, they are denied for other things that would probably achieve the same ends. So many controversial things are happening and which tend to shorten the life of the Governments at almost any moment, that the people cannot evaluate the worth of any. When an election takes place it is hard for the people to decide which group should be chosen to form the Government — the result has been that we have had Governments with a very small margin of difference. This shows that the people are having a very hard time trying to decide what is best. Some of these times the people are going to get rash and vote for an entirely different party and this may be quite detrimental for all concerned.

We feel it is time that all political parties, those in power or otherwise, quit pussyfooting around and really get down to some worth-while thinking. This should be on how to improve the economy of the country and thus set it once more on its feet. There is a question that we are spending too much on defence. All right, are we? If we are, then do something about it and start saving in this direction. If everything being done whereby the business of the country could be improved and more people put to work. Not the artificial way of creating temporary jobs, but in a sound way toward permanency. There should be less talking and arguing and more action and then it is possible we may be able to see the silver lining that is being hidden by the dark clouds. All avenues should be explored to obtain an answer that will lead us out of the mire and onto the terra firma once again. We have been floundering around too long and sinking deeper and deeper. Time is at a premium and we should be taking greater advantage of it by using action instead of words.

The Party or Government that can put Canada once more on the road of progress, and this can be provincially as well as federally, will earn the undying gratitude of the electorate. Under such circumstances, we can all win for there will be something for everyone and not just a few.

"The Gleaner" *Published by* **The Huntingdon Gleaner Inc.**

KEITH HOWDEN, President and Publisher

Entered as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

Subscription rate: $3.50 per year - U.S.A. $4.50 - Single Copy 10c

Member of: Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

We Will Remember Them



..."A STILL NOBILITY"... The great response of Canada which resulted in more than 100,000 servicemen dying in defence of freedom is represented in this group of figures surging through the granite arch of the National War Memorial at Ottawa. Upon their bronze faces the eager expression of hope replaces the times of strife and death. When Canadians everywhere pay silent homage on Remembrance Day, it will be in tribute to those soldiers, sailors, airmen, and other workers who make up the long list of Canada's war dead.

(National Defence Photo)



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Hunter, Hunter, hold your fire!
Do not explode that cartridge.
That's your neighbor, Mr. Dwyer.
It's not a plump hen partridge.

All right. You don't like that verse? How about this one?

Along the line of smoky hills
The crimson hunters stand.
A hundred thousand Bob's and Bill's,
Their muskets in their hand.
They're in the swamps and valleys' too,
As thick as grease in skillet;
They have but one ambition, to
See something move and kill it.

Yes, gentle, all suffering reader, I'm afraid that one of the silliest of Canada's silly seasons is upon us. The above doggerel represents two of the attitudes about hunting season which prevail. They might be labelled the Apprehensive and the Disapproving.

There are others. For example:

Why can't we hunters shoot from cars
And blast away on Sundays?
Each silly regulation mars
Our simple, joyous fun days.

This might be called the viewpoint of that small group of malformed individuals who give the rest of us the creeps. They enjoy killing for its own sake. They will shoot 20 ducks when the bag limit is eight. They will shoot an owl or a turtle or a cat, if nothing else is moving.

I find myself uneasy in their company. They could be termed The Killers. They are not hunters.

Quite opposed to these queer ones is another segment of our population. I came across a typical group of this species last Saturday when I dropped in at the pub for an ale. There they were, he-men all, in their red caps, red jackets and red faces, on about their eighth round of beers. After another couple of rounds, they'd be ready to fan out into the woods, and it would be every man for himself.

This type, and it is legion, seldom kills anything more dangerous than a crock or an old buddy. Just for the sake of euphony, let's call them The Swillers. Their credo might go thus:

We're a manly, merry crew,
So why the ruckus and the fuss
When we bag a cow or two?

Beset on one side by The Apprehensive and The Disapproving, on the other by The Killers and The Swillers, the real hunter has my sympathy. All he wants is to be allowed to follow his favorite sport in peace and with a modicum of safety, and it's getting tougher all the time. If he were not the simple, inarticulate type, he might say:

Give me a crisp November day
With a little skiff of snow,
And a deer run, and a good gun,
And you know where you can go.

I don't like slaughter. But I don't think every man who shoots an animal is a depraved monster, lusting for blood. Many a Saturday afternoon I myself have lined up my sights and fired with cool precision at a fence post or a No Trespassing sign.

And I'll never forget the day I bagged my biggest trophy — the black bear. I was out hunting partridge. The birds had me pretty rattled, jumping up behind me with a great whir and winging off, laughing over their shoulders.

Suddenly, out of the corner of my eye, I saw this huge black, menacing shape crouching on a tree limb. Quick as a flash, I whirled, threw up my gun and fired. Down he tumbled at one shot. I felt both silly and a little sick when my 400-pound black bear turned out to be a 12-ounce black squirrel. But I ate him, in a stew.

How things have changed since Samuel Johnson wrote a couple of hundred years ago, "Hunting was the labor of the savages of North America, but the amusement of the gentlemen of England." Or have they?

Provincial Capital Report

QUEBEC (CP) — Top civil servants have begun poring over a five volume report on the feasibility of a steel complex for Quebec. The report was prepared for the Quebec Government by consulting engineers from Paris, Brussels and Montreal. Premier Jean Lesage expressed "great satisfaction" after skimming through it last week.

But he said the report won't be made public until the Government makes a decision on whether to go ahead with the project.

This decision will be based on the recommendations of a Committee of Deputy Ministers and Government Agency Experts, who will study the report for the next two months.

Though a model of the proposed complex — one that would take raw iron ore and turn it into finished products — was displayed during a press conference, few other details were given.

Apparently a lot of decisions have yet to be made— the location of such a complex, its financing, what it would produce, how, where it would sell.

The Consultants were asked to base their report on a complex with a capacity of 600,000 tons annually located between Quebec City and Montreal.

They said such a project would cost from $200,000,000 to $270,000,000, would eventually employ 2,000 men and would require an inital 600 acres of land.

Premier Lesage said construction could begin within a year of a Government decision on the project and production could start within three years.

He said he believed the Government's decision in January will be "affirmative."

Studies of Market possibilities and Quebec ore already have been favorable to the project — though none have been made public yet.

One study indicated that for every man employed directly

Continued on page 11)

The GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

Wednesday, November 6th, 1963

Report From Ottawa

OTTAWA — (CP) — The minority Liberal government survived another three non confidence motions last week a total of 10 since Parliament opened on May 16.

The nuclear arms controversy was warmed over to provide considerable excitement in two of the attempts on the Liberals. But when voting time came, opposition flares fizzled out and the government had its own way to the tune of 210 to 27 in defeating a Creditiste motion and 155 to 85 in brushing off a Conservative motion.

The Conservatives came back swinging a day later this time with a non-confidence motion based on Finance Minister Gordon's controversial June 13 budget. The government won handily 126 to 78.

Galleries Packed

Charges of nuclear bungling against the government were leveled by the four opposition parties early in the week. More than 600 attentive spectators jammed the galleries Tuesday night to watch the votes, presumably attracted by speculation that the seven-month-old government was in danger of being toppled.

Unusual splits and alliances developed on the motion by Creditiste leader Real Caouette scoring the government for "subserviently" approving the storage of nuclear warheads in "the state of Quebec" despite strongly anti-nuclear sentiment in that province.

The 13 Creditistes drew support from eight New Democrats and six Social Credit MPs from Quebec. The Caouette motion was opposed by 119 Liberals, 86 Conservatives and five New Democrats.

The Conservative motion was endorsed only by members of that party. This motion alleged massive confusion in the defence department.

Mr. Gordon's tax bill which led the third non-confidence motion provides for tax holidays for new industries in designated slow-growth areas, tax changes designed to encourage foreign-controlled corporations to sell some of their shares to Canadians; and loophole plugs to stop the business practice of reducing tax bills through dividend stripping.

Former finance minister George Nowlan called the measures anti-American, discriminatory and retrograde. When it came to a vote the splinter parties supported the Liberals, and the bill received second reading — approval in principle.

Banks is Charged

Hal C. Banks and his rebellious Seafarers' International Union also were back in the spotlight — and on the spot.

Justice Minister Chevrier told the Commons Thursday that a charge of criminal conspiracy in connection with the 1957 beating of a rival union official had been laid. He said further charges against Banks and other SIU officials were under consideration.

The conspiracy charge, which carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail, relates to an assault on Capt. Frank Walsh, an official of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild — one of the five unions under federal trusteeship along with the SIU.

Capt. Walsh was beaten up in a dark parking lot outside an Owen Sound, Ont., hotel and left lying in a pool of blood. It was one of a series of volent incidents documented by Mr. Justice T.G. Norris in his report on Great Lakes labor strife and shipping disruptions.

Another move in the government's waterfront clean-up was announcement that the three-man trusteeship has ordered all union officers to submit all cheques for trusteeship approval.

SC Rift Wider

The rift between Creditiste leader Caouette and Social Credit leader Thompson widened a bit during the week.

The sore spot this time was that Mr. Caouette and his 12 followers had only 12 offices between them while Mr. Thompson and his 10 followers had 13 offices in the Parliament buildings.

Mr. Caouette called the situation "a new national shame and another flagrant injustice." He said Mr. Thompson and H. A. Olson (SC-Medicine Hat) were two "Anglo-Saxons who have perpetrated an outrageous injustice against 600,000 Quebec voters who voted for Le Ralliement des Creditistes in the last election."

Among other items of business, Mines Minister Benedickson announced that 12 research and survey vessels for his department will be built over the next five years, at a cost of $50,000,000.

More Wheat Sales

A five-year wheat agreement covering the sale of about 44,000,000 bushels to Czechoslovakia was signed and negotiations began immediately with Poland for more wheat sales.

Here is a summary of Canadian wheat agreements since May:

Russia first made a deal for 11,000,000 bushels then signed the big 228,000,000 bushel order for delivery before next July 31. This will carry into the second year of a general three-year trade agreement. In the third year, starting April 17, 1965, Russia has agreed to buy another 18,700,000 bushels of wheat or wheat-flour equivalent.

The previous agreement with Communist China was renewed. It calls for delivery over three years of between 111,000,000 and 200,000,000 bushels.

Bulgaria is taking 10,000,000 bushels of wheat this year and 3,700,000 bushels in each of the two subsequent years.

Poland this year already has bought about 3,500,000 bushels.

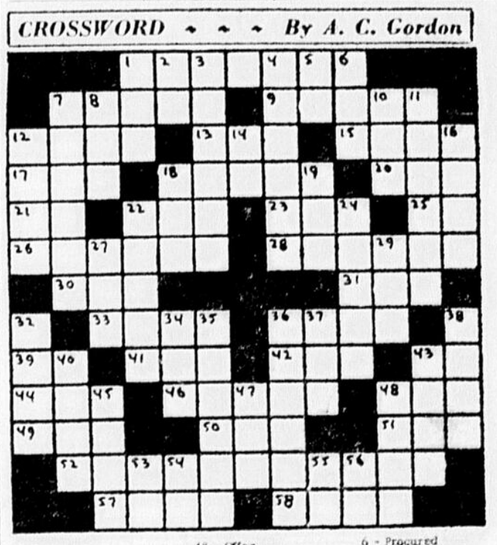
Friday Getaway

On Friday evening the House of Commons put on a spurt of speed and passed the $17,800,000 budget of the forestry department in three hours. It was the second of the 22 government departments to have its 1963-64 estimates fully passed. The other is the trade department.

During the day Opposition leader Diefenbaker launched another broadside at Finance Minister Gordon and his budget, charging that Canada's international position "has been degraded as never before" because of budget "tinkering." The attack was shrugged off by Mr. Gordon as "replaying a record that is getting cracked."

During the estimates debate Friday evening only about 50 members were in the Commons chamber.

CROSSWORD — By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS

1 - Popular sport
7 - Lean
9 - Big game
12 - Athletic luminary
13 - Tennis stroke
15 - Arctic filler
17 - Go astray
18 - Deprive
20 - ...angle
21 - Musical note
22 - Discern
23 - Twice
25 - Over
26 - Hockey player
28 - To cease
30 - Day before a great event
31 - Endorses
33 - Fencing device
35 - Solicitude
39 - College degree
41 - Society of Able Athletes (abb.)
42 - Dismounted
43 - Sloth
44 - To expend with needless stuff
46 - Lag behind
48 - Offer
49 - To miscue
50 - Pitch (archaic)
51 - Exist
52 - Popular indoor game (poss.)
57 - Golfer's device
58 - Sew

DOWN

1 - Obstruct
2 - Either
3 - Turnott
4 - Assimilate
5 - Never!
6 - Procured
7 - Sudden success
8 - Equality
10 - Harden
11 - Lapses
12 - Cliques
14 - Bitter
16 - Numeral
18 - Comprehend
19 - Camera productions (slang)
22 - Paces
24 - Diversion
27 - Bluff
29 - Male nickname
32 - Measurer
34 - Dine
35 - Merited
36 - Sables
37 - Be interposed
38 - Be conveyed
40 - Sharp sticker
43 - Broadcasts
45 - To attract
47 - Scottish out
48 - Social function
55 - Thaw
54 - Plasticoffa fluids
55 - Alcoholics Anonymous (abb.)
56 - Chinese sundance



The Grist Mill

by

DOROTHY DAVIDSON



By the time this article rolls off the press, Hallowe'en will have come and gone. The small fry hook-nosed witches and goblins, the "trick or treat" gang, will have made their annual rounds. The imprint of their passing will have been erased. Storekeepers will have removed soap-scribbles from their windows; gates will have been rehung; and householders who forgot to bring in their doormats, will be looking for them among the neighbours' shrubbery. Costumes and masks and all the pharaphernalia for an evening time of pranks will have been shelved until another year. Such is the twentieth century's adaption of a fearsome night.

All Hallows Even when, according to legend, the dead are supposed to rise from their graves to cavort among the tombstones — a jumble of skeletons clattering their bones till the cock crows. A night when phantoms and ghosts float through noxious mists, when witches ride broomsticks and black cats stalk in the moonlight.

These are some of the superstitions about supernatural, unearthly phenomena of which man always has been aware; the concocted answer to the question which has no answer: What things if any, dwell out there in the beyond?

There are hundreds of stories about people communicating with those who have passed over, about thought transference and dreams come true; tales so many that one might risk a guess they belong, by virtue of their number, to the everyday, humdrum business of living. This might be true except for one fact: all of these accounts concern intangible, inexplicable things which set them far apart from the reality of life as we know it.

Most people even though they may not have brushed against the invisible veil which separates 'here' from 'there' know of others who have. Personally, we had considered ourself too earthy to be subject to any such out-of-this-world nonsense; but, since coming to live in the valley, two things have happened, within the space of a year, to change our mind. The first has to do with a dream, the second with a voice.

One, ordinary, run-of-the-mill kind of morning, about ten years ago, the alarm clock interrupted a dream. We awoke, shut off the alarm, put on our dressing gown and slippers as usual, and padded downstairs to make the coffee, the remnants of the dream still with us.

We had dreamt that we were standing at the kitchen sink, watering the coffee pot, when we saw ,through the window, our tenant come out of the door leading to the apartment above the garage, and walk to the back porch. He climbed the steps and rang the doorbell. We opened the door.

"Good morning, Mrs. Davidson. Is the doctor up?" he said.

"Yes," we replied. "He'll be down in a few minutes."

"Before he goes to the hospital," he said, "will you please ask him to come see my wife. I don't know what's the matter. She's been sick all night."

That was the dream. There was nothing unusual about it — just an ordinary, rather uninteresting dream.

Here, now, in the kitchen, half-awake, we fumbled in the cupboard for the coffee pot. We went to the sink and turned on the tap Sleepy-eyed, we looked out the window. The door to the apartment opened and our tenant walked out. He made straight for the back porch. In a flash, we were wide awake. We knew what was going to happen. (Don't ask us how - we don't know.) We were as sure of what was about to happen as we were that the sun would set in the west that night. Before the bell rang, we had the door open.

"Good morning, Mrs. Davidson. Is the doctor up?" Those were his very words and we replied to them exactly as we had done in the dream. "Yes, he'll be down in a few minutes."

"Before he goes to the hospital, will you please ask him to come—" "see your wife. You don't know what's the matter. She's been sick all night," we finished for him.

His eyes popped. "How did you know?"

How, indeed. We tried to explain. "It was a dream. It happened just like in our dream." It was not a satisfactory explanation; there were too many loose ends impossible to account for.

The second experience happened at the other end of the day. The children were upstairs in bed, asleep; the doctor was out on a house call, and we were alone, attending to a heap of mending on the couch in the living room. Alone, that is, except for 'Peebles,' the fox hound, asleep on his favorite spot under the table in the hall. The clock, ticking on the mantelpiece, was the only sound in the whole house. Suddenly, we heard a voice. It came from the kitchen. Not loud, but clear and unmistakable, "Dot," it called. "Yes?" we said. There was no reply. We waited. Funny, we hadn't heard the back door shut. We got up and went to the kitchen. Nobody was there. We looked outside. The night was empty. We could have sworn somebody called our name. Oh, well — and we started back to the living room.

It was then that we noticed Peebles. He was crawling from under the table, slowly, cautiously. The hair on the back of his neck and along the top of his body bristled. A growl rumbled in his throat. He stood stock still and sniffed the air in the kitchen. Slowly, his tail went between his legs as he crept to the back door and sniffed again. Our scalp tingled. Somehow, we managed to reach the door and open it. "See, old boy, there's nobody here." Our voice was too loud. Anything to break up the awful sense of something. "It's O.K., old fellow. We're both mistaken."

Or, were we? Back in the living room trying to pick up the threads of mending, we wondered. We might have dismissed the whole thing as a figment of imagination if it hadn't been for the dog's actions. Dogs don't have imaginations. He had heard the voice, too; and a voice unfamiliar to him, otherwise, he would not have behaved as he did. We thought about the voice. It sounded like Father's voice. But Father had died long ago.

We were glad when the door slammed and our good man was home.

Until we had been subjected to these two experiences, we had looked upon such occurrences with skepticism. Hundreds of similar stories had come our way, second—, or more often, umpteenth-hand, and as such, we believed they had snowballed in the retelling. Until we had been submitted to the dream and the voice, everything had to have a reason for us. We believed that everything in this world must be either black or white; that all questions could be answered by "Yes" or "No." We know, now, this isn't true. Between black and white, there's a lot of gray to be considered. Gray which describes all the inexplicable, out-of-this-world things far beyond man's scope of knowledge. The older one grows the more gray there is. An awful lot of gray; and when we say 'awful', we are using the real meaning of the word.

FAMOUS JAZZ GROUP AT



CROSSROADS, MOIRA

Johnny Sparrow (Count Basie) Frip Murdock (Lionel Hampton), Billy Gaines (Decca Records), drawing huge crowds from this area to the fabulous Crossroads, Moira, the North Country's Most Famous Dining Spot. They are being held over for another week.



Seen any interesting ads lately?

Spotted any big bargains lately? If so, why not buy with the Bank of Montreal Family Finance Plan?

With this low-cost, life-insured plan, one regular monthly payment covers *all* your credit needs—and you can take up to *three years* to pay.

When you see what you want—see the people at your neighbourhood B of M about a Family Finance Plan loan.

"MY BANK" TO 3 MILLION CANADIANS B of M

BANK OF MONTREAL

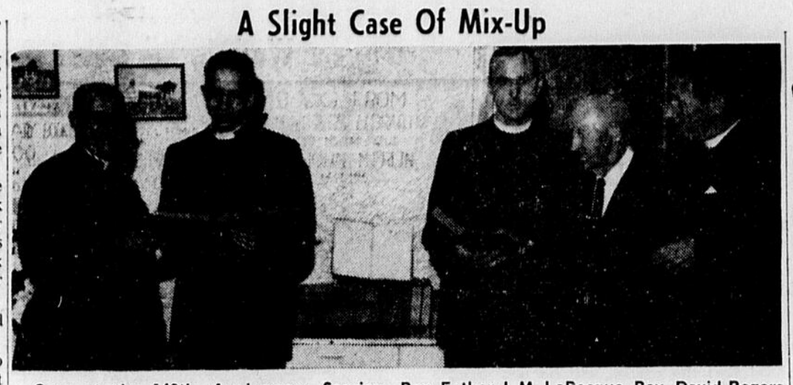
Family Finance Plan

BRING ALL YOUR PERSONAL CREDIT NEEDS UNDER ONE ROOF

WITH A LOW-COST, LIFE-INSURED B of M LOAN

Huntingdon: GEORGE THOMPSON, Mgr.
Valleyfield: THOMAS LAPALME, Mgr.
Chateauguay Centre: JEAN-PIERRE LEVESQUE, Mgr.

A Slight Case Of Mix-Up



Seen at the 140th Anniversary Service. Rev. Father J. M. LaRocque, Rev. David Rogers Rev. G. Ficko, Elder Mr. Emmett Cleland and Dr. MacMillan.

Successful, Despite Handicap Of Being Blind

Robert Herbert, 20, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hebert of Hemmingford. Robert Hebert is a graduate of the School for the Blind operated by the Montreal Association for the Blind. He is now a student at McGill University.

Robert Hebert entered the School for the Blind at the age of 9. He graduated and went on to Monkland High School in Montreal where the Association aided him by finding volunteer readers and providing board and lodging. He matriculated and is now in the Faculty of Arts of McGill.

Mr. Hebert says he received a sound early education at the school as well as learning many necessary skills needed by blind people. Probably the most valuable of these skills is the ability to read and write braille. This has made it possible for him to take notes at lectures as easily as the sighted students.

One of his fondest memories of the school is the blind boy Scout Troop, and its week-end camping trips. He remembers one trip in particular when the troop camped on a farm owned by Mr. McKell near Howick.

The school is proud of Robert Hebert as he approaches the time when his name will be added to the list of its graduates who hold university degrees.

An error occurred in the placement of some photographs used in the last issue of The Gleaner. The photograph which appeared in the article to do with a congregational celebration of churches in Hemmingford, should have appeared with the article in French to do with the Centennial of St. Joseph's Parish. This latter appears this week under the heading of Ordo on the French Page. Herewith we are placing the proper photograph which had to do with the Hemmingford celebration.

Hemmingford

Billy Cookman and Ronny Deery motored down to New York for the long week-end, staying overnight at Troy.

Mr. John Hall of Schenectady, N.Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Trotter and Bonnie-Beth spent the week-end with Mrs. W. F. Orr.

Mrs. Wilmer Sample is home from the Royal Victoria Hospital, securely strapped in a steel brace and with a sheet of ply-wood for a mattress! This to be endured for the next five months. Not a very enticing prospect but it **will be worth-while putting up** with the inconvenience if it means an end to all the pain of the past few years. While still quite weak from the prolonged operation on the spine, Mrs. Sample says all indications are that it was a complete success.

—

Word comes that Mr. Aaron Churchill came through his operation all right and is on the road to recovery.

—

Mr. and Mrs Emmett Cleland and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. L'Espérance were guests at the Supper Party given by Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Lambie before the Anniversary Ball of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society, held on Friday evening.

Legion Poppy Sale

Hemmingford (Br. 244 Que.) Royal Canadian Legion is starting its annual Poppy Drive with a door to door canvass on the week-end of Nov. 2nd and 3rd. The Branch hopes that the public will support this worthy cause.

Mr. H. A. D. Somerville, Mr. Leo Fortin and Mr. W. A. Keddy have consented to serve as trustee's of this fund for another year.

Ladies' Bowling League

High Single: S. Greer 206
High Triple: E. Richards 507

Capt.	T.	P.
M. Gordon	4	13
M. Keddy	11	12½
R. Priest	6	11
S. Gagnon	2	9
V. Hawkins	3	8
T. Wallace	8	8
M. Kirnan	9	7½
G. Smith	5	7
M. Mailloux	10	7
A. Reid	1	5
S. Keddy	7	5
J. Gagné	12	3

Henry Ouimets Observe 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ouimet (nee Miss Agnes Goff) of Massena and former residents of St. Agnes, Dundee and Fort Covington, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday, October 26th. Mr. Ouimet is 83 and his bride of 60 years ago is now 80.

At 5:00 p.m. they renewed their marriage vows at St. Joseph's Church, Massena, the Rev. Fr. Skelly officiating. They were attended by their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Latour, of Valleyfield, Quebec.

A covered dish supper for family members was served at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ouimet, of Louisville and was followed by "Open House" at which throngs of friends called to extend congratulations. Mrs. Ouimet who is still quite spry danced several round dances. For the occasion she wore an aqua brocade dress and matching net hat. Her jewelry was a string of pearls. Mrs. Latour was in a gold brocade dress with a fur stole and white fur hat.

The honored couple received many lovely gifts from those attending and also a beautiful bouquet of yellow roses from Fr. Skelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ouimet were married at the Catholic church at St. Agnes on October 27, 1903. They lived at Ste. Agnes for a few years and he operated a butcher shop and a meat delivery cart later moving to Fort Covington where he was employed at the milk plant. For a few years the family lived at the Donovan farm in the south part of town which he operated. They then moved to Massena and Mr. Ouimet was employed at the Dairymen's League plant until his retirement.

They have two sons, Raymond of Louisville and James of Massena; two daughters, Mrs. William (Emily) Stevens of Fort Covington and Mrs. Lincoln (Alice) Richards, Cooks Corners; 19 grandchildren and 33 great grandchildren. They plan to spend the winter months here with Mr. and Mrs. Stevens. —

Fort Covington Sun.

St. Agnes

Hi-C Meeting

On Sunday evening the young people's group met at the Church for their usual weekly meeting. Anne Fraser had charge of the Worship Service. An invitation has been issued to the group from the Young People of St. Andrew's Church, Westmount, to attend a meeting with their group on Sunday evening, when a special speaker will address the young people, having chosen 'Separatism' as his topic. Needless to say, the members are keenly anticipating attending this special get-together.

Recreation was the theme of the evening's program, and a game of floor hockey was thoroughly enjoyed, even though there were some skinned fingers, bruised knees and mussed up clothing. The captains of the two teams were Edward and Doug Watterson, with Edward's side gaining the highest number of points.

Refreshments were provided by Anne Platt.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Elder, were Mr. and Mrs. Dunc McPherson of Valleyfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fleming of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Jones of Montreal.

Other callers on Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Arnott of Ormstown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Arnott and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Arnott and Diane of Waterloo, Que.

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WANDERING WITH WADLEY



(Continued from last week)

Most happily for all concerned, the contents were very well worth the trouble and work spent on them for, with out exception, they turned out to be the most beautiful Limoges (France) china. There were both dinner and tea services but none of them were complete. However, there were enough dishes of all sorts and sizes and patterns to make a most resplendent table setting for any occasion and from then on they were only brought out of the china cabinet for high days and holidays. After the passing of my parents all the remaining china was shared among the surviving children and I brought back my share on my return from England a few weeks ago. And now we are keeping them in the china cabinet for high days and holidays.

But the story is not yet ended. One year in the '30's I boarded a train in Chicago round about midnight en route to Vancouver and crawled right away into my sleeping berth. The next morning, somewhat to my premature dismay I found myself to be the lone male in the sleeping car, the rest of the occupants being a group of senior school mistressses or the like en route to Alaska via Vancouver. There being safety both in numbers and ages, we eventually got on speaking terms and among the inevitable questions bandied to and fro were the "Where are you from" kind and one lady said that she was from Louisville, Ky. I told the assembled company that the name reminded me of something and so I told them the foregoing story with the addition that, if my memory served me correctly, some of the dishes had printed on the reverse side "Made expressly by Laye & Company, Louiseville Ky. The lady from L then remarked that if I meant ARTHUR KAYE then it was he uncle (or some such relation) But I could not be sure if i was Laye or Kaye.

Hold it, I have not quit finished but it will not be lon now. When I was in England during this past summer this same china was produced and used in my honour. In vain did I turn up brother George's lot, sister Lucy's lot, sister Alice's lot and it was not until we had almost exhausted sister Dorothy's hoard, did we com across one solitary piece marked ARTHUR KAYE, LOUISVILLE, KY. I have brough that particular dish back with me and I am going to write to the Chamber of Commerce there and enclose a copy of this item. I will tell them that if there is such a person or firm still in existence there or a relative who may be interested in this story and would like to have this piece of china as a keepsake, I will gladly send it on to them.

As a postscript, I note that I have failed to mention that the maker's name is Haviland, a most famous name in French china making and related, I believe, to both the equally famous aircraft manufacturers in England and the two movie and stage queens of the same name.

* * *

The resignation of a British Prime Minister while still in office and with a comfortable working majority is a matter of not only national but international interest and importance. Mr. Harold Macmillan's withdrawal from public life, due to the necessity of an immediate operation, removes from the political stage a man of the greatest integrity and of the highest esteem. No doubt this unfortunate illness enables him to retire gracefully from a position which has been almost untenable by the strident demands of a small but blatantly vociferous minority who appointed themselves custodians of the nation's morals. I am very doubtful if the great majority of these birds have even sufficient qualificatons to get themselves elected to the garbage disposal committee of their local town council.

When I was in England during this past summer the scandal which precipitated all the fuss and bother was in full swing and almost all the newspapers did their utmost to spread the dirt. Of course, they all contended that they were doing nothing but their duty and obligation to inform their readers of what was going on in high places. Those peddling the more lurid details did so with the sole object in mind of increasing their circulation and, in this, they were most successful.

I count myself fortunate to be one of those whose faith in Mr. Macmillan remains unshaken despite the fact that I do not necessarily agree with all British Conservative policies. But he has always been and undoubtedly still remains a gentleman and I am given cause to wonder at the nerve of some of these people, whose own morals would most certainly not stand the light of day but who still have the temerity to yell for resignations regardless of consequences.

* * *

In recent months it has been my delight to resume a correspondence with a lady and which terminated, at least temporarily, in the early months of 1919 when I was returning from overseas. From that time until about a year ago when I received a letter of condolence from her, not a line had passed between us and now it is, I am sure, a great pleasure for both of us to exchange reminiscences of the happy young and carefree days prior to my going overseas and being Earl Haig's right hand man in winning the war. It is a pleasure to admit that there was a bit of a sentimental angle to our friendship bu it never got beyond that stage The dickens of it is, though that she seems to remember far, far more of our goings on than I have done and many a skeleton which I had thought I had parked safely up in the attic, so to speak, and thrown away the key has been revived and dangled before my agonized eyes. The lady now lives many thousands of miles away from here in sunnier and warmer climes so, at that distance and at my age it is fairly safe and certainly most pleasant to be able to renew a friendship which I, at least, thought had gone beyond recall many years ago.

* * *

World Fairs or so-called World Fairs whether they be in Montreal, New York or Los Angeles all seem to have their own growing pains and bosses of them are loaded with headaches and heartaches We, here, have already had casualties in the highest ranks and nobody I have met has as yet, been willing to bet that the present incumbents will be able to stand the course. Of course, the usual press handouts would lead us to believe that everything in the garden is now lovely. Let us wish them well and hope for the best. As I have said before and am willing to say again, I do not consider that Canada in general and Montreal in particular is a suitable locale for a World Fair and a Canada Fair to celebrate the country's centenary would have been more suitable. I do not doubt for a moment but that the site will be built, that wonderful buildings will be erected and equally wonderful exhibits will be placed in them. But the cost will be stupendous and already the original allocation of $40 million has been put into the discard and now hundreds of millions have replaced them. Even at that, I doubt very much if the hoped for millions of people will come. We are in too much of a corner and too remote from the really dense centres of population to look for people to come in their hundreds of thousands day after day for about 180 days.

It is, of course, far too late to do anything about it now but what a wonderful opportunity we have missed to put on a real Canadian show.

* * *

Next week, just to please you, I am going back to some of the people I met and some of the places I visited while I was in the Old Country.



Called To Mind By Passing Time

ARTICLES OF LOCAL INTEREST CONTRIBUTED BY

R. Watson Sellar

ARTICLE NO. 16

Rich On $1,500

Ottawa Journal
Sept. 16, 1960

In recent years there has been much agitation about Civil Service pay rates. Long gone are the days, which I can recall, when a fellow often regarded himself as fixed for life with a Clerk 4 classification and its salary if $1,500 to $1,800. Not many will recollect the general increase of $120 in 1927, but a larger number will remember the legislation in the 1930s which deducted 10% from all civil servants' salaries.

During the Great Depression, annual increases were stopped and reclassifications and promotions were as scarce as hen's teeth. Most new people were being hired as Clerks Grade 1 and kept in temporary status for years. I was then Comptroller of the Treasury and, despite all pleas, my exceptionally competent secretary remained at $60 a month for six years.

The origin of the 1927 general increase was political. I do not recall any staff pressure in the taking of the decision to give an extra $120 a year. At the time, civil servants were reasonably contented. The new Superannuation Act gave protection to widows, the cost of living index was steady and a married man had a $3,000 income tax exemption, plus $500 for each dependent child. Only a few civil servants were liable to tax and the rate was 2% on the first $2,000 of taxable income.

Civil Service organizations were then small and, when compared with today, unobstrusive in action. V. C. Phelan of the Department of Labor and T. R. Montgomery of the House of Commons staff, were generally regarded as the official spokesmen. Although I may be wrong, I think that Hon. E. N. Rhodes was the first Finance Minister to invite them to discuss civil service matters. Belief was that he did so on the suggestion of Cliff Ronson, secretary of the Treasury Board, but beginning to be suspected of being 'un eminence grise' in the Board's affairs.

The 1927 increase originated in the complaint of editors and the Oppositiion that too many college graduates were going to the United States. The implication was that the country was going to the dogs under the existing Administration. Rhetorically, it was repeatedly asked if the fate of Canadians was to be that of hewers of wood and drawers of water. The coiner of the phrase was still living and some Government supporters rated him Public Enemy No. 1.

In time, the needling sufficiently annoyed Mackenzie King to start whispering in high places. I do not pretend to know what the Prime Minister had in mind; but it was probable that he wanted something of spectacular nature of interest to college students. In any event, Finance Minister Robb was privately estimating cost at less than $500,000.

I do know that a jaundiced view was being taken of those in the lower grades. Many regarded them as over-paid. However, there was a leak and J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., and others wept in public over the blight of men trying to support a wife and children on the pittance paid to Grade 1 clerks.

Mr. Woodsworth was sincere but ill-informed; some others had political irons in the fire. A little inquiry would have established that most in the grade were youngsters living at home and that they had never had it so good in the way of spending money. The damage having been done, the grade got a modest increase. This was done with some political fanfare, although it was recognized that the original plan had been bedevilled.

The Government's problem now was to persuade Parliament that some civil servants were underpaid at, let us say, $300 a month while the majority were adequately compensated at $200 or less. It was also necessary to take the Civil Service Commission into calculation. First, because it alone had jurisdicton with respect to grades and, secondly, it was prudent to have the support of Chairman Roche. He had been a Conservative cabinet minister, therefore, his approval would embarrass the Opposition in any attack on the legislation.

This is the reason why I once listened to a post-lunch conversation between my minster and the chairman of the Civil Service Commission. They belonged to opposite sides of the political fence but trusted each other. Therefore, they were candid in advancing opinions.

Mr. Robb opened by admitting that the whole thing was now a mess. Unless the commission would agree to really large increases for the higher grades, the Government would have to make a general handout. His reasoning was that a few extra dollars would not keep a boy at home when he had the itch to see the world. The Government had allowed itself to be manoeuvered into a corner and might have to spend $2,000,000.

Dr. Roche's opinion was that a good case could be made for an increase of from 10 to 15% to most civil servants earning $3,600 or more. It could also be demonstrated that many in the $200 and $300 a month bracket were entitled to a smaller increase. Further, it could be shown, by use of outside comparisons, that clerk grades were being reasonably paid. Some clerks should get more, but that could be handled by promotions or reclassifications.

Then came the cold water. At least one of the commissioners would not sign a general recommendation which took no notice of the clerk grades. The Cabinet would have to weigh the possibility of a spilt report. All he would promise was that, if the government indicated what it wanted and accepted responsibility, he would do what he could. Walking back to the East Block, Mr. Robb wryly remarked that a handout was inevitable.

In due course the Civil Commission recommended and the Government agreed to a plan granting $120 across the board. Associated with this was a proviso that no additional money be paid to Grade 1s or to officers getting over $5,100. There was no opposition in the House and the cost was $2,700,000. Thus, $100 a month clerks got a 10% boost, while only a token increase went to those originally in mind.

The Grade 1s having recently been given an increase, no explanation of the proviso is required with respect to them. The reason no increase was given to those earning $5,100 or over was because the Commission, as a matter of principle, refused to be a party. There were then perhaps half a dozen so classified by the Commission. For a larger handful it had set a $4,800 maximum but, in general, the Commission favoured a ceiling of $4,500.

The commissioners of the day (also some of their successors) were quite frank about this pay ceiling. Parliament having fixed the salary of the chairman at $6,000 and that of the two commissioners at $5,000, the position was obvious; They enjoyed the status of deputy minister and, when the rates were set, the going rate for the deputy minister was $5,000.

They contended that this was clear indication that Parliament intended that all others, obviously performing less important duties, should be paid less. Practice therefore was that, whenever a minister wanted to pay an officer more than $5,000, he had two alternatives; persuade the Commission to exempt the position from the provisions of the Act, or arrange for an item in the Estimates fixing a new pay rate.

This state of affairs was to persist for many years, with new ministers perplexed by their officers first damning the commission and in the next breath urging that they support any proposal of a boost of pay to the commissoners.

Only after War II was the Civil Service Act amended to provide that each commissioner be paid "such salary as may be fixed by the Governor in Council."

Three Brothers Reunited



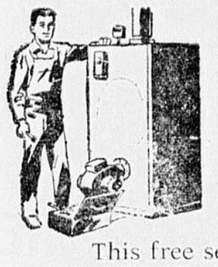
Mr. Albert Cairns (left) of Swan Lake, Manitoba, worked in the Marshall Block (mentioned in the Do You Remember column of Oct. 9) for Pringle Stark & Co. prior to leaving for the west in 1910. He returned for a visit in 1913 and not until recently, after an absence of fifty years, did he again visit relatives and friends in this district. He was accompanied by his brother, Mr. Tommy Cairns (centre) of Zealandia, Saskatchewan who was making his first visit in twelve years. On the right is Mr. Irvin Cairns of Huntingdon, another brother. Messrs. Albert and Tommy Cairns left for their homes in the west on Tuesday, Oct. 29 after enjoying a month renewing acquaintances.

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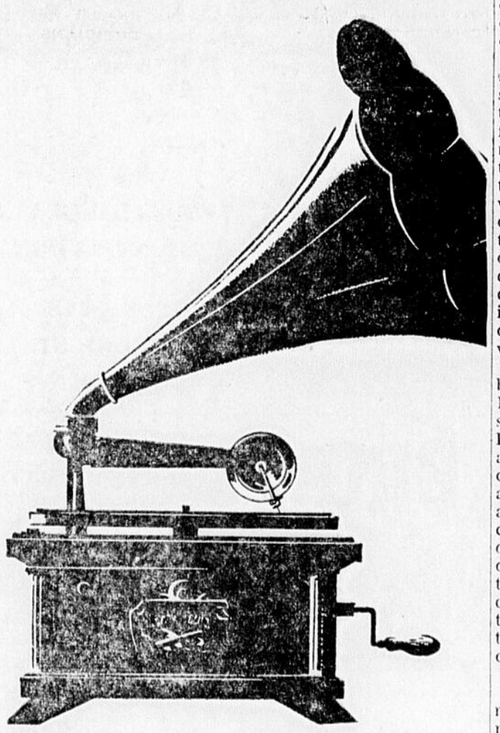
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Statement
As of June the 30th, 1963

Budget Administration Fund

Assets

Money in cash and in the bank			$ 516.67
Current taxes 1962-63		$ 20420.09	
Arrears of taxes years 1961-62	5897.06		
Arrears of taxes years 1960-61	1139.48		
Arrears of taxes preceding years	239.30	7275.84	27695.93
Grant			3696.00
Scholarship charges receivable			4833.00
Accounts receivable — Jean Kopi			200.00
			$ 36941.60
Premises lots, schools, house (immobilization expenses from the assets included)			$672006.28
Furniture			159699.83
			$831706.11

Liabilities

Overdraft in bank	$ 5701.58	
Temporary loan	50000.00	
Current accounts payable	6246.20	
Pension fund payable	8475.31	
Obligations payable due July 1st, 1963	11500.00	
Interest payable on obligations due July 1st, 1963	2055.00	$ 83978.09

Deficit

Accumulated deficit as of June 30th, 1963 According to annex	47036.49
	$36941.60

DEBENTURE LOANS

Debenture issue dated July 2nd, 1950 at 3%		$66000.00
Debenture issue dated July 1st, 1952 at 4½%		38500.00
Debenture issue dated March 1st 1957: Payable 1963 to 1966 at 5% $21500.		
Payable in 1966 at 5½% 117500.	139000.00	243500.00
Immovable assets (surplus)		588206.11
		831706.11

Assets and Liabilities
General Section
Year Ending June 30th, 1963

Assets

General land tax income	$ 70985.19
Scholarship fees from other school commissions	25220.00
Interest on arrears of taxes	129.99
Grants from the Provincial Government	168814.50
Total assets	$ 265149.68

Liabilities

Administration expenses	$ 10759.86
Premises expenses	37441.16
Teaching staff expenses	199295.00
Students expenses	13500.69
Students transportation	27004.85
Scholarship fees to other school commissions and private high schools	4771.00
Immobilization expenses from assets	12131.55
Sundry expenses	11372.26
Total liabilities	316276.37
Liabilities excess on assets	51126.69
	$265149.68

Special Section — Construction and long-dated debts

Assets

SPECIAL LAND TAX INCOME:		
From particulars	$19440.52	
From companies	6529.66	$ 25970.18
GRANTS FROM THE PROV.GOVERNMENT: According to the law favoring academic improvements		7805.00
Total assets		$ 33775.18

Liabilities

DEBTS SERVICE:	
Long-dated loans reimbursement	18500.00
Interest on long-dated loans	11997.50
Total liabilities	$ 30497.50
Assets excess on liabilities	3277.68
	$ 33775.18

General Section Detailed Assets

GENERAL LAND TAX INCOME:		
From particulars	53137.43	
From companies	17847.76	$ 70985.19
Fees received from other school commissions		25220.00
Interest on arrears of taxes		129.99
Grants from the Provincial Government:		
Administration and mamtenance expenses		28475.00
Teaching staff salaries and high school organization		107146.50
Special classes for certain children		3696.00
Scholarship fees paid to independent high schools		3093.00
School books		6401.00
Students transportation		20003.00
Total Assets		$ 265149.68

General Section Detailed Liabilities

ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES:		
Subscriptions, notices, roll copies		$ 311.70
Unemployment insurance		93.52
Bails		25.00
Verification		675.00
Elections		140.00
Stationery, office supplies, telephone, telegrams, stamps		1858.09
Salary Secretary-Treasurer		3500.00
Salary — absence verificator		60.00
Salaries—employees serving the teaching staff		1650.00
Representation expenses paid to the commissioners and to the syndicates		1853.36
Travel expenses		593.19
		$ 10759.86
EXPENSES FOR THE SCHOOL PREMISES:		
Insurance		$ 1505.64
Heating		6299.35
Janitors		6514.00
Material for maintenance		2876.69
Water		412.15
Electricity — gas		2557.76
Maintenance and repairs		8766.25
Lay-out of temporary locations for the students		8509.32
		$37441.16
TEACHING STAFF EXPENSES:		
Principal and assistants		$ 14000.00
Teaching staff (elementary classes):		
Nuns	$ 7200.00	
Lay female teachers	73250.00	
Lay male teachers	6000.00	86450.00
Teaching staff (high school classes):		
Nuns	14600.00	
Lay female teachers	58500.00	
Lay male teachers	25745.00	98845.00
		$199295.00
STUDENTS EXPENSES:		
Supplies and didactic material:		
Regular classes		$ 100.68
Housekeeping classes		297.00
Laboratories		71.57
Bugle band		50.00
School books		9440.99
School library		2701.97
School examinations and certificates		477.00
Rewards for the students		55.00
Medical services		49.32
Spare time activities and sports		776.04
		$ 14019.64
Students transportation		$ 27004.85
Scholarship fees: to accepted independent high schools		$ 4771.00
Immobilization expenses from the assets:		
Asphalt		$ 1099.00
Furniture and supplies		11032.55
		$ 12131.55
Sundry expenses:		
School Commissions Association		$ 154.00
Interest on temporary loans		1932.69
Neutral taxes		8165.49
Cancelled taxes		1120.08
Total		$ 11372.26

25 Years Ago

November 9, 1938.

New Store Opens

A smart, new 5-1.00 store is to open in the Munro Block, Huntingdon on Friday, Nov. 11. There will be a staff of three girls in addition to the manager, Mr. H. Bingley of Toronto.

New Bridge

A real credit to the district is the new bridge built over the English River at Riverfield. Work was started on Aug. 11, 1938 and it was completed on Nov. 4. It was built by the firm of Walter G. Hunt and Co. Ltd. of Montreal at a contract price of $12,361.00

Apples Marketed

The apple growers of Franklin Centre have succeeded in marketing all their apple crop. Local folk who hoped to be able to buy their winter supply late in the fall, find Franklin growers have no apples to offer for sale.

BOWLING

Ladies' Bowling League

	W.	L.	Pts.
Jolly 5	15	9	21
Friendship 7	15	9	19
Cletins	14	10	18
Clinkers	12	12	17
Gay Ninties	11	13	15
Valdo's	11	13	15
Lucky Strikes	10	14	12
Ladies Aux.	8	16	11

High Single: Frances Sparron, 151.

High Triple: Madeline Galipeau, 390.

-o-

FARMERS LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Dundee	21	11	42
Franklin	18	14	36
Brooklet	17	15	34
Trout River	16	16	32
Rockburn	15	16	31
Boyd Settlement	14	17	29
Dewittville	13	19	26
Herdman	13	19	26

High Single, Bruce Maithers, 175

High Triple, Gordon Rennie, 419

Players	Avg.
Gordon Rennie	118
Bill Steele	118
Roy Middlemiss	118
Lloyd Douglas	117
Bruce Maithers	117
Russel Moore	116
Fred Hutchings	116
Henry Wilson	116
Ron MacDonald	116
Cameron McNicol	114
Keith Rennie	114
Glenn Gordon	114

-o-

"BOUCHETTE LEAGUE"

Team Standing

Teams	W.	L.	Pts
1—Fair Fighters	25	7	50
2—Corvettes	21	11	42
3—Braves	19	13	38
4—Empire T.V.	18	14	36
5—Laurentien	18	14	36
6—Wood Specialties	15	17	30
7—Has Been's	7	25	14
8—Retardataires	5	27	10

High Single, Men, Bill Deme, 201

High Single, Ladies, Nicole Fournier, 149

High Triple, Men, Henri Gregoire, 494

High Triple, Ladies, Nicole Fournier, 384

-o-

Individual Averages

Men:

Names	Avg.
Bill Deme	140
Alex Deme	137
Henri Gregoire	131
Maurice Pilon	125
L. Laurendeau	125
Fred Durocher	123
Normand Daigle	121
Andre Fournier	121
Claude Gagnon	117
Gilles Duranceau	117
Leonard Ener	116
Michel Mainville	115
J. C. Faubert	114
Georges Parent	114
Real Fournier	114
Glenn Gordon	114
Gaston Parent	113
Hebert Banning	113
Maurice Fournier	113
Claude Myre	106
Fred Anderson	106
Gerry Lalonde	104
Laurent Nadeau	100

Ladies:

Effie Gordon	129
Lucienne Perreault	112
Jackie McCallum	111
Hughette Nadeau	107
Nicole Fournier	106
Normande Gregoire	105
Raymonde Mainville	102
Olivette Quesnel	99
Rose Deme	97
Rachel Parent	94
Gertrude Edwards	91
Bessie Banning	90
Liliane Lalonde	90
Constance Daigle	88
Louise Parent	86
Loraine Leblanc	84
Nicole Lalonde	82
Vienna Ener	81
Alberta Durocher	77
Gertrude Nadeau	77
Jessie Lalonde	73
Claudette Myre	71

Highest game for a team with handicap: Corvettes 980.

-o-

CLEYN & TINKER

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Alouettes	16	8	44
Liberals	15	9	40
Giants	12	12	34
Cosmos	11	13	32
Rockets	12	12	28
Wildcats	10	14	28
Bombers	10	14	26
Aces	11	13	24

High Single, A. Proudfoot, 179

High Single, Season, C. Sawczyszn, 217.

High Triple, Week, J. Helm, 451.

High Triple, Season, W. Deme, 532.

DON'T WAIT TILL IT'S TOO LATE!

WIN $300

SHAWINIGAN'S LAUNDRY DUO CONTEST

ENDS NOVEMBER 15th!

YOU MAY BE A WINNER

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

1. Fill out an entry form at any franchised electrical dealer in Shawinigan's service area before November 15th, 1963.

2. Thirteen Shawinigan customers, after answering a simple question, will be rewarded as follows:

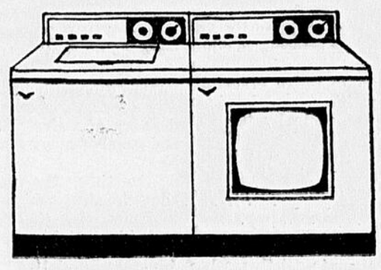
a) $150 applicable toward the purchase of an automatic electric washer or dryer.

b) Or $300 if the winner has bought either an automatic washer or dryer from a dealer in the Shawinigan service area during the time of this contest.

3. Drawing will take place in mid-November, 1963 and winners will be announced in your local newspaper.

- Only Shawinigan customers may enter this contest.
- No customer may win more than one award.
- Shawinigan employees, laundry-appliance salesmen, or members of their families are not eligible to enter this contest.

ENTER TODAY!



An Automatic Washer... is safer, washes cleaner, rinses automatically.

An Electric Dryer... dries cleaner, is economical, cuts ironing time in half.

OR WIN $150 APPLICABLE TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF AN AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WASHER or DRYER



The SHAWINIGAN WATER AND POWER CO. SERVING QUEBEC

Subsidiary of Hydro-Quebec

MARCHAND FRERES — 264-5441, 75 CHATEAUGUAY ST., HUNTINGDON

BEAUCHAMP FRERE — TEL. 829-2326, 31 BRIDGE ST., ORMSTOWN

BRAITHWAITE BROS. — 264-5445, 163 CHATEAUGUAY ST., HUNTINGDON

EMPIRE TV — 264-2900, 162 CHATEAUGUAY ST., HUNTINGDON

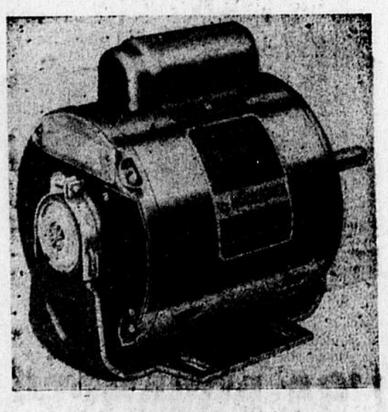
Laberge & Lalonde — 264-5432 – 264-5231, 176 CHATEAUGUAY ST., HUNTINGDON

MADORE FURNITURE STORE — 692-6271, PRINCIPALE ST., CHATEAUGUAY CENTRE

GARAND & FILS LTD. — 692-6391, 25 CREPIN, CHATEAUGUAY STATION

GILLES CREPIN — Elec. Appliances — Furniture — Hardware, 692-6472, CHATEAUGUAY STATION

Richelieu Shopping Centre — BEAUHARNOIS: 268-3506, 115 CHEMIN ST. LOUIS



NEW GE MOTORS

¼ H.P.–110v. 1725 R.P.M. $15.00

½ H.P.–110v. 1725 R.P.M. $22.00

OIL BURNERS 1-6H.P.

FURNACE BLOWERS ¼H.P. $20.00

GENERAL ELECTRIC

J. H. SAUVE & FILS

238 ST. LAURENT VALLEYFIELD

PIPELESS PORTABLE HEATER



Built to give years and years of trouble-free service.

IDEAL FOR HOUSE HEATS 3 ROOMS

COSTS ONLY 1c PER HOUR FOR OIL.

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McCoy Bros.

TEL. 264-5392

The Ways of The Scot

Part 1

By Watson Sellar

What follows will not vividly describe heather swaying in myriad colours on the heaths of Scotland; neither will it seek to recapture the poignant wails of the piper's lament from far up the glen in the quiet of the evening. Perhaps I could get away with such things, but it is better to play safe and report on the odds and ends observed during a recent visit to Scotland. Three great weeks of fine weather spent in villages and the countryside of the southern Highlands in the hope of momentarily catching the rhythm of day-to-day Scottish life.

Of course, success was limited. The Scot is neither a backslapper nor garrulous with strangers; moreover, geographic contours diversify. Scotland is a small country — at one spot it is 150 miles from sea to sea — but map distances may double when recorded on a speedometer because of intervening moors and glens. Twisting roads climb frequently to altitudes of 2,000 feet and then abruptly descend to cross the stream winding through the glen before another climb is started. Save in the broad fertile valleys and coastal plains, there is ever a sense of lonely remoteness in the Highlands, and it was repetitive experience to get conflicting route advice in advance and to hire local drivers who became map readers within a couple of hours. The roads were surprisingly good and each place different.

But first a little contrast. My first trip across the Atlantic was as a soldier in War I. The troop ship, a side-wheeler of the Allan Line, took eleven days to cross from Halifax to Liverpool. The "cabin" (shared by eight) was below waterline, but in the evenings we were allowed the run of the decks. Peeps through portholes left us envious of the officers' plush surroundings. Probably they were quite ordinary, but we were kids at sea for the first time, so a memory has lingered.

I've crossed many times since, but this was the first time that I was paying the fare — no government or international organization was bearing the cost. It was a seven-hour flight, the seats rather narrow, the leg room limited and every place was occupied. Occasionally, a door opened permitting a peep into the first-class section where there were far more chairs than passengers. This time I was without envy. If my computations were reasonably accurate, those travelling first-class were paying upwards of $40 more each hour than I was for the right to travel on the plane. A tidy sum when multiplied by seven, and my inherited Aberdonian blood was coming to the surface Now, the ways of the Scot.

Clans and Their Tartans. The Scots make a good living out of selling three things of which they have abundance: scenery, whisky and cloth made from the fleece of sheep. Prices for the last are as high as in Canada, but the Scottish storekeeper has a special pitch when selling tartan cloth: "Be sure you get 'your' tartan". So a word about the clans.

Everyone agrees that the clansmen were once an ignorant and bloodthirsty lot, given to murder, treachery, pillage and all other crimes in the book. Their descendents are God-fearing people who observe strictly the law and the Sabbath. Today, Highland hotels are casual about keys for bedrooms, and rural ferries (often a 'must') rarely operate on Sunday. Right to tartan is now a mark of prestige; but the rules are vague, so the problem ever is: which?

There are approximately 100 Highland clans. In addition, all have "septs" (tribal branches bearing another surname). Both the clans and the septs have tartans, with those of the septs based on the clan's pattern. In all, there are around 500 registered tartans, with those associated with the MacDonald Clan (over 200 septs) presenting the major problem to a purist. "Mac" meaning "son of", is of no help in identifying clans.

The MacAlpine Clan has the longest history, dated from A.D. 850, and it alone has a pure Celtic strain. Most of the others were formed after William the Conqueror captured Britain in 1066 and his followers spread out to establish the feudal system. Consequently, many clans trace to a Frenchman. An example is the Scottish hero, Robert Bruce, whose father's name was "Bruisi".

The Gordon have the same sort of history, with the founders freewheeling courtiers, gallant in court and brave on the field. They earned the nickname "Cock of the North" and it still clings. Their stamping ground was Aberdeenshire and in the 17th century the clan organized the regiment to grow to fame as the Gordon Highlanders. In passing, the Black Watch has different origin. It was formed at Stirling and the recruits were Highlanders, but the Black Watch was never a clan organization, its purpose being to enforce the Royal will and for this reason has ever had a special place in relation to the Royal family.

Historically, the Camerons were identified by hooked noses. The Campbells were "wry-mouthed" and prone to identify themselves with the winner. The MacGregors were pugnacious and disliked winning by intrigue. The MacCrimmons had musical talent, but it is well to remember that the Romans introduced the bagpipes to Scotland. The MacDuffs take their origin in religious fervour, and the Stewarts came to Scotland as stewards of the royal households and treasury.

Such distinctions now lack significance, but I was told that one should still watch the tongue in villages and remote places where grievances of centuries ago are still nursed, with families not on speaking terms from generation to generation. Particularly do the stratagems of some clans at the Battle of Culloden rankle, although it lasted only half an hour and was fought in 1746. The Scots can be a touchy people.

When in Rome do as the Romans do, so I tried my luck in a store featuring Scottish goods and with clan textbooks on every counter. The name was "Sellar" and my father was born in Glasgow. My mother, a "Watson", was born in Canada, but her parents came from Aberdeenshire. "What is my tartan, if any?" Answer was that I had the choice of two. "Sellar" was Lowland and originally "Saddler", but if my father's people came from Perthshire, I could wear the Stewart tartan. Alternatively, I had a right to the Buchanan tartan. A man may claim a right to wear through mother or wife and the "Watson" family of Aberdeenshire formed a sept of the Buchanan Clan. Of the two, I'd better take the Buchanan tartan until I traced to my father's great-grandparents.

Some days later I repeated the conversation to a man in Nairn who was an authority on the subject. He agreed that Buchanan was right, but broke off to curse softly an American woman who was wearing a tartan dress. A glance sufficed to identify her ancestors as among those who had followed Moses and she was wearing his clan's tartan! What could he do about it? "Nothing. I could give her a dressing down, but I'd face the Beak were I to tear the dress off her. Damn these shopkeepers."

How may an overseas visitor avoid giving offence? The answer went this way: When in doubt, pick a tartan that has become associated with a district rather than a clan. The shops know them. You are also on solid ground when you buy a Stewart of jacobite tartan. No strict line is drawn with respect to them. Gordon and MacDonald tartans are also safe, as both clans accept selection as a compliment.

Now a word about the kilt. Leaving aside the military, the tourist pipers and men at social gatherings, I saw only two men wearing kilts as work clothes. One was mowing the grass around the clan mounds at Culloden and I sensed that something was out of place but could not put a finger on it. It came to me later. In this hallowed ground the kilt was right, but the power mower was not. He should have been using a scythe or sickle, the history of the kilt being what it is.

The kilt evolved into a garment around 1600. Before that it was the plaid, or shawl, worn in place of a coat. The kilt did not catch on with the Lowlanders, who favoured trousers, but the eight yards of cloth provided the Highlanders with a blanket at night. Among them, it was in universal use by the time of the Battle of Culloden. They were defeated and the victors decreed it an offence punishable by execution to be caught wearing a kilt. The law wa repealed thirty-six years later, but in the period the kilt had become a Highland "must" and the Gaelic language protected it. Now, only 80,000 (out of 5,250,000) Scots make any pretence of knowing the ancient tongue. Moreover, most of them are Lowlanders living in the Glasgow area! The future is not bright.

Next: Scotch whisky and farming.

Lacolle

LACOLLE — Mrs. Fraser P. Bell and Mrs. Jackson Crawford of N.D.G., were recent guests of Mrs. J. F. McGill. These girls were all graduates of the class of 1933 of the Montreal General Hospital.

Ladies Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 11 was held on Monday evening with eleven members present. The prize donated by Peggy King was won by Victoria Patterson. After the business had been attended to, refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Kent of Fairway, Ottawa, spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Forbes McGill.

Guests on the week-end at the homes of Mrs. Shirley Fewster and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, were Mrs. Merrill Smith and Merlene of Huntingdon and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright of Ile Perrot. On Sunday they were all guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith to help celebrate Kenneth's fourth birthday.

Week-end guests at the Sherwood Boyse home, were Miss Winona Boyse and two friends from Albany, N.Y. and Pte. Brian Boyse of Fort Dix, N.J.

Miss Lorna Boyse spent the week-end with friends at Rouses Point.

Mrs. Charles Robinson is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Holden, in St. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson returned on Tuesday from their wedding trip spent in the Maritimes and Newfoundland.

Mrs. Harold Douglas spent Thursday at the Elmer Robinson home.

Mrs. D. Edward entertained the Sewing Circle on Thursday. A box was packed to be shipped to the needy.

The severe cold and snow coming on Saturday evening was a very sudden change, after the summer weather of the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Vliet have returned from Germany, where they visited their son and daughter-in-law and family, Dr. and Mrs. Allan Van Vliet.

New Erin

NEW ERIN — Mr. Angus Grant of Toronto, enjoyed a few days visit with Mrs. Margaret Cameron and Mr. Douglass Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Capsey of Bedford were week-end visitors.

Mr. Kenneth Hunter of Mansonville, and Miss Barbara Hunter of Montreal, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hunter.

Mrs. Neil Dooley and young son of Montreal visited for a week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown.

Mrs. Margaret Cameron, Mr. Douglass Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cameron were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cameron in Alexandria, Ont.

Happy birthday to Mrs. Leslie Sherry, whose big day is on Saturday, November 9th.

OLD LOG CHURCH

RIMBEY, Alta. (CP) -A 55-year-old abandoned church poses a problem in this community 50 miles southwest of Edmonton. Many residents want the old log building, once the Roman Catholic church of the Epiphany, maintained as a historical landmark but others fear the cost of preservation.



FALL FUR Sale

10% to 50% DISCOUNT

ON ALL FURS

• NEW 1964 FUR STYLES •

Coats — Stoles — Capes, Etc.

GRENIER FURS

46 Market St. Valleyfield



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FIRST QUALITY

25c A PAIR

with the purchase of 3.00 worth of gas

PRE - WINTER SPECIAL

TO GET YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER DRIVING IS STILL EFFECTIVE

YOU GET A $25.80 VALUE JOB FOR $16.95

USED CAR SPECIAL

1958 METEOR

AUTOMATIC, V-8, VERY CLEAN

799.00



RIVERSIDE MOTORS

BODY SHOP

is in full operation to handle your body repairs. Try us for good service.

FREE ESTIMATES

RIVERSIDE MOTORS REG'D

TEL 264-2933 CAM FISET, Prop. HUNTINGDON

Provincial Report ...

(Continued from page 7)

by the complex, 20 more would gain jobs in the secondary and other industries such a complex would supply.

Speculation is that a complex would be built at Contrecoeur, Northeast of Montreal on the South Shore of the St. Lawrence River, or at Becancourt, another deep-water site near Trois-Rivieres on the North Shore of the St. Lawrence.

Contrecoeur, most often mentioned, has good facilities for ore carriers and also has available natural gas — a probable necessity if certain new methods of steel-making are chosen.

BROCKY & VERNS

specializing in

Wheel

Alignment

Straightening

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All Done With Famous

Bear Equipment

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The Leader Since 1955

While they last –

WINTER EXPRESS has been our standby for the better part of a decade; in offering it at about half the price of our other snow tires, nothing has been taken from the tire you have known it to be all these years. It's as big — it's as heavy and massive — and as strong as ever.

The rugged "keep rolling" traction tread of WINTER EXPRESS made it the trail-blazer wherever the going was really tough . . . and it purred the bare highway with the quiet ride sought by its contemporaries. Now, it must be cleared out to make way for our New HIWAY-BYWAY . . . The tire that makes fun of winter driving. Before you invest in any tire — investigate the great new Hiway-Byway.

3% cash and carry BONUS COUPONS

Use the BONUS COUPONS for FREE INSTALLATION and WHEEL BALANCING

THE NEW "HIWAY-BYWAY" MAKES FUN OF WINTER DRIVING



TUBELESS BLACKWALL			
Size	About ½ price Winter Express	Old Tread† Hiway-Byway	New Hiway-Byway
520/10	—	12.15	17.65
560-600/13	9.98	13.80	22.80
640-650/13	10.99	14.85	24.35
560-590/14	9.98	15.45	22.95
650-700/14	11.99	17.55	25.55
750/14	12.90	18.25	26.75
800/14	13.36	20.45	29.95
850/14	14.89	22.15	32.65
560-600/15	10.74	16.40	23.40
670/15*	11.45	17.55	23.55
710/15*	12.21	18.85	26.35
760/15*	12.99	20.25	28.75
800/15	—	24.35	36.35
600/16*	—	17.85	21.85
650/16*	—	19.45	26.95

* Tube Type † Not Illustrated

Whitewalls available — many sizes — slight extra cost.

The New Hiway-Byway –

A revolutionary break-through in a summer-winter tire . . . made in Canada, for Canadian road and weather conditions. . . . It's custom-built, for where you live — for your kind of driving. The safest, surest and quietest summer-winter tire on any road.

42 Months' Road Hazard Insured

BRAND NEW KEYSTONE WINTER TIRES 750/14 670/15 8.88

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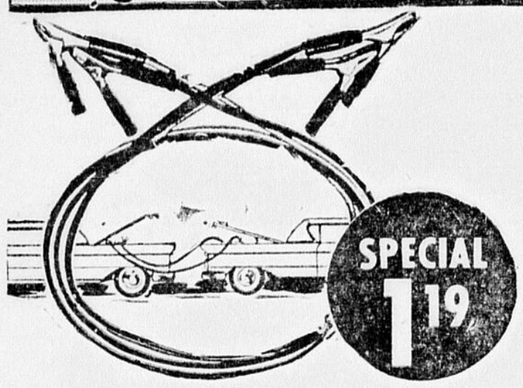
FREE PARKING IN OUR LOT

GRAND OPENING

ANOTHER

SHELL-HANDY ANDY CAR CARE CENTRE

LAMBTON ST. ORMSTOWN



SPECIAL 1.19

END TIRESOME TOWING OR PUSHING
BE SURE OF QUICK STARTING

BOOSTER CABLES

Safe, fast, easy way to start stalled automatic transmission type cars. Simply attach cables to your car's battery terminals and to live battery terminals of another car. 12 ft. long cables, 6 gauge aluminum.



SPECIAL 99¢

FOR QUICK EASY SNOW AND ICE
REMOVAL FROM WINDSHIELDS

WINDSHIELD CARE

- Snow Brush and Ice Scraper, 24" handle wih black nylon bristles and plastic scraper.
- Windshield Cleaner removes road splash, grime, oil and dirt quickly and easily.

Cross Country Custom

SNOW TIRES

- Performance Tested—Our Finest Quality Tire.
- NEW LIFETIME GUARANTEE against Road Hazards.
- NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED. Prices are outright.

Designed for the most discriminating motorists who insist upon the finest for their cars.

Extra-deep, extra-traction tread keeps your car going in thick snow, slush and mud — yet runs whisper-quiet on bare pavements. Heavier under-treads absorbs damaging impacts and blowouts.

POLYBUTADIENE the New Wonder Rubber, adds extra miles of tread life.

Enjoy Care-Free Winter Driving with "Custom" Tires on your car.



GUARANTEE	CUSTOM Lifetime	SUPERRIDE 24 Month
6.70/15 Tubetype	17.95	15.95
7.50/14 Tubeless	19.95	17.95

OTHER BRAND NEW TIRES FROM 10.88



Professional Result - Hair Dryer

Dries your hair thoroughly and quickly. Whisper quiet, 3 position temperature switch control. Extra large hood, with transparent plastic hose. Attractive design in pastel-pink and white plastic.

OPENING SPECIAL

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HANDY ANDY - THE FAMILY STORE



FOR CAR · HOME · GARDEN · HOBBY AND SPORTING GOODS

Introducing Shell-Handy Andy The Centre of Safe Motorists

"Handy Andy" is proud to join your progressive community. Specializing In retailing Fully Guaranteed Automotive Supplies for 30 years.

If it's for the car we have it! Handy Andy has the largest selection of auto parts and accessories to fit every need, made by world famous manufacturers.

Guaranteed Service & Parts

At Shell-Handy Andy Car Care Shell-trained men make it their business to offer you Service. Savings and Satisfaction in providing the finest equipment and attention for your car. Their specialized care will make your car look nicer, perform better and ride safer than ever before.

Come In! Shop Around! Save!

See our wide selection of merchandise for motorists, outdoorsmen and home-lovers. Tires and batteries, name brands of sports equipment, hardware, plumbing supplies and household products, at extra special prices.

You get more value for your money and an UNCONDITIONAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.

AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES · BIKES & SUPPLIES · HARDWARE · VACATION & CAMPING EQUIPMENT

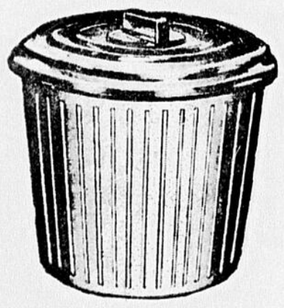
Sanitary "Garbage Can"

This new Polyethylene disposal unit is Unbreakable, Rustproof, Lightweight, Washable and Noiseless.

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Reg. value 5.98

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"Cross Country 50" Battery

UNBEATABLE POWER



- Thicker, Lead Oxide Plates and Oversize Grids give More Power, Longer Life.
- Shock proof container and cover minimizes vibration — for superior service.
- Eliminates your winter starting worries.
- GUARANTEED FOR 50 MONTHS

One of our finest batteries for consumers who want quality. Better than original equipment batteries. Good for the most modern cars.

6-VOLT Group 1	12-VOLT Group 24
15.45	17.45

Prices include exchange battery.
Selection of 5 types of batteries — From 6.45

FREE INSTALLATION OF BATTERIES AND SNOWTIRES

FREE

CAR KEYS & BOTTLE OPENERS





Frost Guard Antifreeze

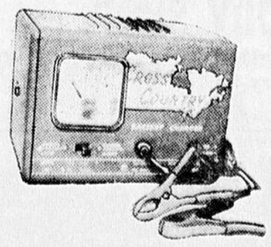
Made with top-quality ethylene-glycol that offers Guaranteed protection down to 62° below zero. Permanent —Won't Boil Away or foam. Safe—Won't Corrode metal or rubber parts.

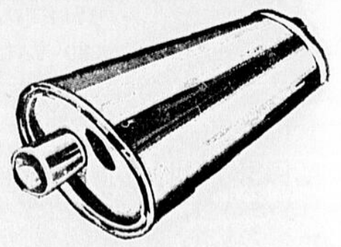
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The GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

Vol. 4, No. 35 — CHATEAUGUAY, QUE., NOV. 6th, 1963 — 10c PER COPY

CHATEAUGUAY SPORTS ROUND UP

(by JOHN McDONALD)

Phone No. 691-2977

The Chateauguay Valley Hockey League has increased its schedule from twelve to fifteen games this year. The league will again have four teams with the Mohawks and Castors remaining in the league for a third term while the Legionaires will take over for the Warriors and Ville de Lery will replace the Lions.

The opening game will see Ville de Lery and the Legionaires squaring off and in the second game last year's champs, the Mohawks, will play host to the Castors. This coming Saturday the Mohawks and Ville de Lery will be holding their final practice. Nov. 16 all teams will see action in exhibition games with the Mohawks playing the Legionaires and the Castors going against Ville de Lery.

This past Saturday Yours Truly took in the Castors and the Legionaires final practice and from what I saw I can only say that the Castors look weaker than last year especially in goal. The Castors are a very young team with a number of 16-year olds in it. The Legionaires look stronger than the Warriors did last year with a good number of last years Warrior team keeping on with the club as well as a couple of good new additions. The Legionaires are very strong in goal with McElroy and Kerby. Up front they have two good lines with a fair defense.

This coming Saturday I'll try to take in the Mohawk-Ville de Lery practice and give you my opinion on those two teams. All in all it looks as if there is going to be an other fine season for the C.V.J.H.L.

LEGION NEWS in CHATEAUGUAY

Ormstown Branch Holds First Armistice Parade

Chateauguay Valley District 13 of the Royal Canadian Legion commenced its Armistice celebrations last Sunday with a parade to the cenotaph at Ormstown. The parade was the first organized by the Ormstown Branch and it proved a successful affair.

Colours were paraded by six of the district branches, Ormstown, Howick, Mohawk Caughnawaga, Chateauguay Beauharnois and Huntingdon.

A detachment of the Royal 22nd (Chateauguay) Regiment formed the sentry party, firing party and colour guard under the command of Sgt. Alex Lesperance, and by permission of the commanding officer Major G. Renault.

The Ormstown Band headed the procession and played the two hymns, O God Our Help in Ages Past, and Abide With Me.

The cenotaph memorial service commenced at 2.30 and was attended by the Mayor and other notables of the town.

The service was opened by the Rev. A. E. Loree followed with prayer by Rev. P. Stote. After the laying of wreaths Rev. A. E. Loree read the lesson. Then came the Hymn, O God Our Help, followed by a sermon by Father Grondin. The closing hymn — Abide With Me, Benediction and God Save the Queen, concluded the service and the attending veterans marched off to the well known strains of Colonel Bogie.

Next Saturday Chateauguay Branch will hold memorial services at 9.30 a.m. at the Catholic and Protestant Cemeteries followed by a church service at 11 a.m. at St. Andrews United Church conducted by the Branch Padre Rev. H. C. Fraser. Fall in time will be 9 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. at the Legion Hall.

The following Sunday Nov. 17th Chateauguay Branch will hold its annual Remembrance Day Cenotaph Ceremony at 3 p.m. sharp.

CHATEAUGUAY

HEIGHTS - BASIN VILLAGE - NORTH

Correspondent:

Mrs. Mildred McCutcheon

84 Oliver, OX. 2-6068



Route Boy:

CARL LAURENDEAU

361 Blvd D'Youville

St, Andrew's Notes

Guest Preacher at St. Andrew's United Church for Morning Worship on Sunday, November 3rd, was a young man who is preparing for the Christian Ministry. Mr. Eric G. French who spoke on 'Betrayal or Loyalty" is a native of Sawyerville, Que., where he graduated from High School, went on to a four year Arts Course in Bishop's University at Lennoxville, obtained his B.A. Degree in May, 1963, and is presently a first year student at the United Theological College in Montreal. Mr. French was active as a Scout Leader and Sunday School Teacher in his home town; he was a Counsellor at Cedar Lodge Boys Camps in 1961. He served as a Student Minister during the summer of 1962 at Broadview, Saskatchewan and was afterwards received by the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery as a candidate for the Ministry. Between May and September of this year he has been preaching at Birchton, Bulwer, East Angus and Bishopton in the Eastern Townships.

With Mr. French on Sunday morning was a College friend, Mr. John Daniels, who had a story for the children. Mr. Daniels, who comes from Vermont, is also a candidate for the Christian Ministry. He is under the Methodist Church in American and is presently taking second year Arts at Sir George Williams University and rooming at UTC. God's Blessing on both these men in their studies and all through their years of service to the Church.

—

On Sunday, November 10th, members of Chateauguay District Branch 108 of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold a Church Parade and worship with their Padre, the Rev. Howard C. Fraser and the Congregation of St. Andrew's United Church at 11 a.m. for the annual Remembrance Day Service.

—

Early morning Memorial Services will also be held by Legion Members at the local Roman Catholic and Protestant Cemeteries on Sunday, November 10th.

—

This year, the Annual Remembrance Day Service which is held at the Cenotaph, at Chateauguay Station, will take place on Sunday, November 17th, at 3 p.m.

—

The CGIT Initiation Service will be held in the Church Sanctuary on Wednesday, November 13th at 7 p.m.

—

Heights Recreation Club News

Fall and Winter activities are once again being lined up at the Club. Figure skating, with a very competent teacher will once again be a feature providing enough interest is shown. If your child would like to skate, call Mrs. Eonie Chartrand at 692-6298 and let her know.

Hockey players should signify their interest and enable Mrs. June Oliver to carry out the necessary work—and there is plenty of that. Call her at 692-6452.

Badminton is also commencing shortly from what I hear but no details available at press time.

Call President Fern Hollomans or a Committee member if you have any questions regarding activities at the Club.

—

Chat-A-Way Sewing Circle

Mrs. Stanley Reany of St. Francis Blvd was hostess for the Chat-A-Way Sewing Circle meeting held on Tuesday, October 29th. The seven members who attended enjoyed a reading entitled 'Going Too Fast?', written by Ethel Chapman and presented by Miss Rhoda McFarlane.

The Chat-A-Way ladies gave their annual donation of $5.00 to the Poppy Day Fund during the past week.

Mrs. E. Jonas of Salaberry Blvd. will be the hostess for the next meeting which will be held on Tuesday, November 12th.

—

News Round-Up

Our best wishes to George Slater, Jr., of the Caughnawaga Road, who is confined to his home with a severe case of the mumps.

Mr. Wayne Horton of Montreal was the Sunday guest of his grandfather, Mr. John Ross, Oliver Avenue.

Mrs. John MacIntosh and her children Marilynn and Kevin of Williamsburg, Ont., were the weekend guests of Mr and Mrs. Rod L'Ecuyer, Trudeau Avenue.

Birthday greetings to Gregory Daly of Provist St., the Station, who was 7 years old on Sunday, November 3rd. Brother Steven who is 8 years old arrived home from the Children's Hospital in Montreal just in time to celebrate. (might mention that Mr. and Mrs. Daly have three foster children all under four).

James McMullin, President of the Chateauguay High School Student Council and son of Doug and Betty of St. John Blvd. will attend Student Council Conferences being held at Westmount High School on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Linda Tonge of Gilmour Avenue, who is a member of the Metropolitan Revue of Montreal, enjoyed a visit to Plattsburg Air Base on Saturday, where she took part in the entertainment provided for the Personnel, wives and friends by singing four songs. The Orchestral Group which took over for the dance later in the evening, had enjoyed her singing so much that they invited her to be the soloist for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leahy and their children of Dupont St., the Heights, left this week for Teheran, Iran, where Mr. Leahy has been posted as Project Manager, C.E.N.T.O. in connection with the RCA International Micro Wave System which is being installed across Turkey, Iran and Pakistan, part of the American Aid Program to underdeveloped countries. The family will reside in Iran for at least a year. During their absence, their home on Dupont St. will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Tucker of Calgary, Alta., parents of Cliff Tucker, Austin Ave. Good luck to Phyllis and Jim and a warm welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Tucker.

If the boy who took a dollar bill out of my milk bottle on Tuesday morning puts it in the mail box some day this week, nothing will be said. But failing the return of the money, I will have to report it to his parents. My friend Ricky who has arrived at the toothless age, keeps me amused these days with his lisp. I love to bait him by asking 'what did you have for lunch Ricky? Thoup and Thandwiches says Ricky as his merry eyes twinkle up at me.

Chateauguay Centre Citizens Association Holds Public Meeting On Taxes

The Chateauguay Centre Citizens Association again has fulfilled its aim to "keep the public well informed on municipal affairs" by providing to the public a meeting at the Chateau-Gai Motel on Oct. 28, 1963 to discuss taxes. Present at this meeting from the municipal governing body were Mr Richard Sutterlin, the new Mayor of Chateauguay Centre, Mr. Yvan Gilbert, Alderman and Mr. Roger Lacroix the valuator of the town.

The meeting was opened and conducted in a manner very pleasing to the people present by Mr. L. Garnier. Mr. Garnier spoke briefly on the history and the aims of the Chateauguay centre Citizens Association and then introduced Mr. Roger Lacroix who pointed out and described how the taxes were distributed for the various works and improvements. Mr. Yvan Gilbert then answered questions from the floor with regard to taxes levied in various areas of the town.

A week previous to the meeting, invitations were sent out to Mr. Armand Brisebois and Mr. Richard Sutterlin, the two mayorality candidates to attend the meeting and to discuss their proposed platforms in the forthcoming mayorality election on Nov. 4, 1963. They both accepted there invitations and the highlight of the meeting was brought about when a message from Mr. Brisebois was delivered by a tiding-bearer to the effect that he had withdrawn from the election race and that Mr. Sutterlin was automatically the new Mayor of Chateauguay Center. Mr. Sutterlin discussed his proposal plans for the future of the town and was given a warm ovation by the people present.

Mr. Garnier then closed the meeting by thanking all those residents who had attended and by stressing the need for a strong and tremendous programme that it has planned for the future to aid the residents of the town.

A general meeting of the members of the Association will be held in the near future to discuss and assist in their plans for future activities.

A special vote of thanks to The Gleaner and CFOX radio for their kind assistance in publishing this meeting.

Green Giant Conference This Month

The annual Green Giant Company Production Conference will this year be held in Windsor, Ontario, during the week beginning November 17, 1963. Approximately 80 to 100 of the company's top agriculture and plant management people, from all of the company's plant locations, both in the United States and Canada, will be in attendance.

This is a yearly conference which is moved about between the company's major growing and producing geographical areas. It is commonly described as a "workshop of ideas". Discussion seminars held during the week will include all phases of production, as well as research, engineering, and marketing.

During their stay in Canada, the conference participants are planning on visiting several industries in this area, and will also invite in as their guests community, industry and government leaders so as to become better mutually acquainted with each others programs and problems.

The Green Giant Company has operated in Canada since 1931. Its Canadian plant operations are located at Tecumseh, Ontario, and Ste. Martine, Quebec. During these more than 30 years in Canada, the company has had a steady growth and is looking forward toward further expansion in the future.

Delson Girl Guides Sponsor Masquerade Party and Dance

The Masquerade Party and Dance, sponsored by the First Delson Girl Guide Company last Saturday evening was a tremendous success. The party was held in the Town Hall and everyone attending had a happy time. The revelers danced to the lovely music of "The Scholars Six" orchestra from Lachine. Special thanks was extended to Mr. F. Turpin who provided transportation for these musicians. The difficult task of judging the costumes fell to Mr. R. Emond, Mr. A. Gates and Mr. R. Buttle. The variety of costumes were judged according to classification and prizes were awarded as follows: Adults, — Mrs. Margaret Rachon for the most elaborate costume, Mr. Peter Serrara, most original and Mr. Gerry O'Connor, most comical. Winners of the prizes for children were, Valerie Simpson, most elaborate, Sylvia Garness, most original and Josie Dixon, most comical. Door prizes were drawn for which added to the excitement of the evening. The height of excitement and fun was reached when everyone unmasked, at midnight. There had been much speculation regarding the identity of the demure Girl Guide who had been the perfect example of good behaviour. What a surprise when she proved to be none other than Mr. Frank Turpin who had really kept folks guessing! There were many beautiful costumes and clever arrangements too numerous to mention.

Refreshments were served and the help of the following was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Keen, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Loughren and Mrs. Cavers. Captain Buttle expressed sincere thanks to everyone who had helped in any way towards the success of this event and especially mentioned the assistance given by Mrs. Muriel Simpson. It was rather disappointing that parents were lacking in attendance. Some parents had made an effort to attend but the majority were absent. However, all those present had a grand time and their support was a source of encouragement to the group and their Leader.

Civitation Club Established At Chateauguay

Western Grizzard, Field Secretary, Civitan International, today announced the establishment of a Civitan Club in Chateauguay. Civitan, a service and civic club has as its motto "Builders of Good Citizenship" and is dedicated to serving the local community in which the club is located. Frank Hovland has been elected President of the New Club. Other officers are Reginald Companion, Emil Adamyk, Vice-Presidents; Arnold Curran, Secretary; J.P. Levesque Treasurer, Jack Jupp, Sergeant At Arms; J. R. Leroux, Pierre Paul Dubuc, Rene Spennard, Jean L'Ecuyer, G. E. Barclay, Steve Alberts, directors. The new Club will meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Chateau-Gai Motel for dinner and meetings. The Lakeshore Civitan Club, Pointe Claire, and Club Civitan Des Trois Rivieres sponsored the Club in Chateauguay. Charter Night date has been set for Nov. 16th 1963. Many Civitans from surrounding area will attend to welcome the new club into Civitan.

Chateauguay Minor Football In Finals

The Chateauguay Minor Football ended their League Games Saturday, Nov. 2, at home.

The standings were:

MOSQUITO (ages 8-10)

1. — Lachine
2. — Chateauguay
3. — Dixie
4. — Bishop Whelan
5. — Caughnawaga

PEE-WEE (10-12)

1. — Lachine
2. — Bishop Whelan
3. — Dixie
4 — Chateauguay
5. — Caughnawaga

The semi-finals start next Saturday with 1st playing home against 4th and 2nd playing home against 3rd in Sudden Death. The Finals will be a Home and Home total points.

The Mosquito play at home this Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. at the Rambler's Football Field Highway 4.

The Pee Wee play at Dixie at 2 p.m. Nov. 9, Home Ground 55 Ave. Lachine.

Mail Delivery To Seigniory Park Coming

We have learned from Mr. Gerald Laniel, Federal Member for Beauharnois-Salaberry, that following his representations he has been informed by the Honorable Azellus Denis, Postmaster General that the Postmaster has completed the necessary change of personnel of his authorization for residents have installed a home mail delivery to two mail box, easy of access to hundred and two (202) points the street.

As is customary, this service will start as soon as the Postmaster has completed the change of personnel and that 80% of the residents have installed a home mail delivery to two mail box, easy of access to hundred and two (202) points the street.

Deadlines For Mails To Overseas Forces For Christmas

Deadline dates for Christmas mail for Canada's Armed Forces serving overseas have been announced by the Royal Canadian Postal Corps.

Ordinary letter mail addressed to the United Kingdom and Europe must reach Montreal by Dec. 10. Air parcel post for England should be in Montreal not later than Dec. 12 but two days earlier if addressed to Europe, the Middle East and the Congo.

Air mail letters to Britain must reach Montreal by Dec. 16 and Dec. 12 if going to Europe. Ordinary parcel post and newspapers addressed to the United Kingdom must be in Montreal by Nov. 25 while Nov. 28 is the final date for Europe.

Ordinary letters, parcels and newspapers must reach Montreal by Dec. 7 if they are to arrive in the Middle East and the Congo in time for Christmas. For airmail letters to these destinations Dec. 12 is the deadline.

When sending air mail letters and air parcel post to Indochina via Box 220, Saigon, post not later than Nov. 30.

A special airlift service to send one parcel to each member of the Canadian Delegation to Indochina has been arranged and next-of-kin have been notified.

For last Christmas' airlift the Armod Forces Postal Services shipped over 7,000 bags of mail weighing approximately a quarter of a million pounds.

Postal authorities have announced that particular care should be taken to ensure that all mail for Canadian Forces overseas is properly addresser and fully prepaid at the authorized rates of postage. A customs declaration form 91B must be completed and affixed to all parcels.

Bookmobile Itinerary

November 11-14, 1963
For Chateauguay Area

Monday, November 11th, Chateauguay — Chateauguay H.S. and adults, 9.00 a.m. - 10.00 a.m.; Maple Elem. School, 10.00 a.m. - 12 noon; Maple Elem. School, 1.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 12th, Chateauguay — Maple Elem. School and adults, 9.30 a.m. - 12 noon; Maple Elem. School and adults, 1.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 13th, Chateauguay — Julius Richardson E.S. and adults, 9.30 a.m. - 12 noon; Julius Richardson E.S. and adults, 1.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.

Thursday, November 14th, Chateauguay — Mary Gardner Elem. S. and adults, 9.30 a.m. - 12 noon; Mary Gardner Elem. S. and adults, 1.00 p.m. - 2.30 p.m.; Seigniory Park Club House, 3.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.

To Present Comedy At Julius Richardson School

The "Stagemasters" will present the comedy "Pools Paradise", by Philip King, at the end of the month, in the Julius Richardson School, Chateauguay Basin.

Co-incidentally, the author of "Pools Paradise" was also co-author of "Here we come Gathering", the last "Stagemasters" production which received very good notices in the local newspapers as well as being financially successful.

Billed as a rollicking comedy, "Pools Paradise" reveals the confusion and hilarious situations which develop when members of the quiet household of a straight-laced English country vicar innocently become involved in a gambling venture which they attempt to conceal from the venerable vicar — an outspoken enemy of vice in all forms.

One event leads to another rib tickling event as various intruders arrive to comically complicate matters.

We Will Remember Them



...."A STILL NOBILITY"... The great response of Canada which resulted in more than 100,000 servicemen dying in defence of freedom is represented in this group of figures surging through the granite arch of the National War Memorial at Ottawa. Upon their bronze faces the eager expression of hope replaces the times of strife and death. When Canadians everywhere pay silent homage on Remembrance Day, it will be in tribute to those soldiers, sailors, airmen, and other workers who make up the long list of Canada's war dead. (National Defence Photo)

Much Unrest Still Prevails Throughout The World Today

By Harry Eccles

Canadian Press Staff Writer

A revolutionary committee of generals ousted the Diem regime in South Viet Nam—and both President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu died. Official sources said Diem and Nhu committed suicide, but other versions conflicted.

In any event, it was an abrupt overturn. Jubilant crowds surged around Saigon streets shouting their support for the revolution. Bands of youths also stormed through the streets on an arson and looting spree, seeking targets associated with the Ngo family.

Stores owned by Diem's brother, Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thuc, were looted and burned.

Authoritative sources said the death toll from the fighting might be as high as 400.

After an eight-year rule by Diem, the military revolutionary committee formally announced dissolution of the Roman Catholic-led government and assumed executive power.

Palace Bloodshed

The bloodshed at the presidental palace and within its grounds may have been as high as 100. One rebel marine comoany was virtually wined out when it ran into withering fire from the presidential guard. Diem and his brother Dinh Nhu were holed up in the palace which fell after a bitter battle during last Friday night.

But the bloodshed appeared to have little effect on Saigon's population. Thousands flocked to the ruined palace last Saturday afternoon in a festive atmosphere swarming around the tanks and armored cars which had battered the defenders into submission.

On Saturday, thousands of Buddhists swarmed into Saigon's main pagodas for tearful reunions with monks who had been freed Friday night by rebels.

Members of a United Nations mission in Saigon to study charges of government persecuton of the Buddhists joined the crowds to see and photograph the scenes of fighting.

Washington's View

The United States expects the new government of South Viet Nam to heal the rift with the country's Buddhist majority, and speedily resume its war against the Communist guerrillas.

Washington officials are said to believe that the revolutionary committee of generals in South Viet Nam has the widespread popular support that is needed for success of the U.S.—backed war effort against the Communists there.

These officials contend that the removal of President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Dinh Nhu resulted from a conclusion by the Vietnamese army leadership that the Viet Cong Communists could not be defeated under the Roman Catholic-oriented Diem government.

It was noted at Washington that political prisoners—students and Buddhist monks and nuns imprisoned under Diem and Nhu—were quickly released by the military leaders. This was expected to go far in support for the new military regime.

The military group, in Washington's view, is expected to include the participation of civilians who are not only anti-Communist but pro-Western in their thinking.

Tense North Africa

Despite a cease-fire agreed upon by Algeria and Morocco, to go into effect at midnight on Friday night, desert fighting was continuing last Saturday. Each side accused the other of violating the cease-fire agreemnt.

The Moroccan and Algerian troops remained dispersed along a 550-mile belt of the disputed area from Tindoug, an ore-rich town in the southwest to Figuig, 215 miles south of the Mediterranean.

Both sides claimed control of Figuig. Algeria said it occupied the town last week, before the four-country conference at Bamako, and Morocco said that if the Algerians took it they would have to abide by the Bamako accord and withdraw.

The Bamako accord resulted from a meeting between King Hassan II of Morocco and President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria.

Ice Show Disaster

Many persons went in family groups to see the "Holiday on Ice" skating revue at the Indiana state fairgrounds coliseum in Indianapolis last Thursday—and at least 18 families lost more than one member in the explosion that killed 64 persons and injured 385.

One family lost four members, with another critically injured. Three of a family of eight that came from Kokomo to see the show lost their lives.

Fire Chief Arnold Phillips said he was "almost certain" that leaking propane gas used for cooking in the concessions under the stands caused the explosion.

New Space Shot

A Soviet scientist says the new Soviet space ship Polyot-I is the fore-runner of vehicles that may be used for building a moonshot launching platform in space.

Tass news agency last Saturday quoted Professor Vladimir Dobronravov, a mechanical engineer, as saying that with the perfection of the Polyot space ships "it will be possible to create such spaceships which will solve the task of cosmonauts meeting in outer space."

He said such meetings will be necessary in the future, "for building big orbital space stations and for manned flights to the moon and other planets."

The new Soviet space-ship, unmanned, was launched last Friday.

The GLEANER
THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

Notes and Jottings FROM Robert Sellar's Historical Writings

Before leaving, he told Morrison to order the volunteers to keep the rebels in check for they showed an inclination to move northwards to flank his force. A few shots caused them to again seek shelter of the barricade. Poor King, though conscious of his wound, jumped a broad ditch and made for John Leclere's house, where John Anderson was waiting, and asked for a drink. Anderson went out and got a dipperful of water, as King raised it to his lips, he fell in a faint. While some of his comrades, who had now assembled, went for a horse to take him to Reeves', one of them, a powerful fellow, caught him up in his arms and carried him across the 3 lots. By this time all the rest of the force were under arms and hastening to the point of danger, the Rev. Mr. Walker at the head of Captain Somerville's company, waving a sergeant's sword and exclaiming that their captain might be killed but he would lead them. At sight of their comrades, Capt. Reid's men halted, and for a few seconds the general expectation was the order to advance and carry the French position. Colonel Campbell would not give it, however, and told the captains to march their companies back to their quarters. The mortification was great and the feeling was intensified by the order that came later to prepare to withstand an assault by barricading the windows of the houses occupied by the companies and it was remembered how reluctantly Sergeants Ford and Corbett nailed them up. Hogs were slaughtered, provisions laid in to stand a blockade, and, instead of outposts, that night two men stood guard at each window. Campbell's apprehensions of a night attack, which caused such orders, were entirely groundless, for the enemy had not the remotest intention of assuming the offensive; in fact were so sick of the whole affair that the majority were watching for a chance to desert and were only kept in camp by the threats of their leaders and the cajolements of Delorimier, who assured them that, although the Americans had not yet appeared, they were certain to come. Unconscious of the state of matters in the opposing camp, the volunteers spent an anxious and sleepless night; deepened by the weather, for it rained heavily, and by the knowledge that poor King was dying. He was carried to an upper room in Reeve's and attended by Dr. Shirriff, who could do nothing for him, as the ball had passed from the back through the lungs and lodged in the breast. With the childishness of small souls placed in positions of authority, Campbell had all along exercised much mystery about paltry matters, and King's sickness was no exception. His condition was kept a secret and no information communicated to the men, and, when after prolonged agony, he died, an hour before midnight, the body was taken to a room in the attic, put in a hastily-made coffin, lowered out the window at daylight, and sent home. Such attempts at concealment only embittered the state of feeling among the rank-and-file. As the body was on its way to Elgin, those in charge of it met the Cornwall militia, and a band of 70 St. Regis Indians hurrying to reinforce Colonel Campbell. The meeting took place east of Ormstown, and at sight of the coffin the Indians raised the war-whoop, which, echoing over the forest, was heard with dismay by families many miles off.

How the Glengarries and their dusky allies had come to be there can be told in few words. Colonel Turner who was in command at Cornwall, had received orders to send rienforcements to Colonel Campbell, and he detached from his command a battalion of the 1st Stormont regiment of militia, 250 men under Colonel Aeneas MacDonnell, and he also had a fighting chaplain, in the Rev. John McKenzie. The force went on board the steamer Neptune at Cornwall, which landed them at Dundee, where they were met by St. Regis Indians under their agent, Captain Solomon Chesley. This was the forenoon of the 6th. They at once formed into line and took the road for Huntingdon, which they reached after a fatiguing tramp, late that night, which was rainy. They resumed their march the the following day but owing to the awful state of the roads were overtaken by darkness when they reached Ormstown. They were heartily welcomed by McEachern, who did all he could for his brother Highlanders, the rank-and-file finding quarters in the church and barns, while the grist-mill was given to the Indians, who managed to get some whiskey and kept up a constant yelling. Early next morning they resumed their march, hastened by messages from Campbell, and met the coffin of King as narrated. When the sound of the bagpipes reached the camp, the volunteers were ordered to line the road to greet them.

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60 Wilbrod

Well folks the winds sure did blow over the week-end and no doubt it made us all aware that winter is really on its way. In just seven short weeks Christmas will be upon us and the big Santa Claus Parade this year is slated for November 23rd, and this year the route has been altered somewhat so check with your paper before you make any plans to travel to your favorite spot to watch this annual spectacle.

Welcome

Welcome to the new family who moved in on Willibrod Street in Chateau Estates over the week-end. Hope that it won't be too long before you are settled in your new home and that you will enjoy living in Chateauguay.

Brownies

Sorry Mothers that Brownies had to be postponed last week, but due to unforseen circumstances it was impossible for the 9th Pack to meet. However, the pack will meet as usual this Wednesday, after school at the Town Hall.

P.T.A. Bazaar

Any ladies in our area who have not been contacted, and who would like to donate to the forthcoming bazaar, are asked to kindly contact Mrs. Jean Ellis at 692-8922, and she will arrange to have your home baking or any other contribution you may wish to make, picked up this week.

A Work of Warning

For those of you gals who may not have had a chance to read the article "Don't Eat the Dieffenbachia" over the week end. It is a lovely house-plant with large striped leaves which also goes by the name of dumb cane. It is poisonous if eaten and this was proven by a Cleveland housewife who appeared in the emerency ward with a blistered mouth and her tongue so swollen she couldn't swallow, for she had bitten off a piece of the Dieffenbachia. She recovered thanks to modern medicine, but it serves as a word of warning to all plant lovers who have young children around to keep it out of their reach if they chew everything in sight. The article in queston defended Dieffenbachia the plant, not Diefenbaker the politician.

Well folks sorry I don't have too much in the way of local news for you this week, but have had one of my youngsters in bed all week so haven't had much time myself to scout around for news. If you have any I would appreciate hearing from you any time just give me a call at 692-9272, and remember "Don't tell your friends you meet about your indigestion, How are you? is a greeting, not a question."

CHATEAU GAI MOTEL
Highway No. 3 and 4, Chateauguay
EVERY SUNDAY
BUFFET DINNER
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246 McLeod 692-9669

Hi everyone, by the look of the weather this past week-end, winter has arrived, much to the displeasure of many of us I'm sure.

Maplewood Presbyterian Church News

The Sacrament of Baptism was administered on Sunday to David Myron John Thorne, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thorne and to Wendy Sharon Rundlett, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Rundlett, to both of these families, the very best wishes. Meetings for the week are as follows: Tuesday C.G.I.T. 7.30 p.m. Wednesday Cubs 7.00 p.m. Thursday 7.00 P.Y.P.S. 8.00 Choir practice. Friday 6.30 p.m. Explorers. On Tuesday, November 12th. the Canadian Girls in Training, will hold a Service for new members at 7.30 p.m. A film strip, entitled "Something for the Girls", will be shown, this film is a history of the C.G.I.T. Parents and friends are sincerely welcome to attend this Special Service. If any of you would like to renew or subscribe to The Presbyterian Record, please contact Mrs. Betty Jordan, not later than November 10th. The Annual Congregational Dinner and Meeting will be held on Thursday, November 14th, at 6.30 p.m. Visitation Sunday will be November 17th.

On Thursday evening, after Choir Practice, the Choir members held a Surprise Get-together for Mr. John Vanderby, a long-time choir member. Mr. David Smith presented Mr. Vanderby with a lovely gift from the choir members and wished him every success in his future. Mr. Vanderby is leaving for California some time next week and I'm sure all his friends and neighbours wish him the very best of luck.

Birthday Greetings

This week our greetings go out to Miss Wendy Foresman, who will celebrate her sixth birthday on October 8th, along with her Grandpa Mr. C. Lavictoire. Her Grandmother, Mrs. Jan Lavictoire is planning a little birthday party for Wendy and her friends on Friday, hope you have a real happy day Wendy and Chris. A very Happy Birthday also goes out to Richard Black of St. Francis Blvd., who will celebrate his fifteenth birthday on Tuesday, November 12th. Belated birthday greetings to Mrs. Robinson of Vetville, who celebrated her birthday on Sunday.

Get Well Wishes

The very best wishes to Mrs. Sowerby of Theberge St., who is a patient in hospital, sure hope by the time you read this column, you will be feeling much better Mrs. Sowerby. Glad to report that little Sharon McCartney of 170 Gaspe St., has returned home from Montreal Children's Hospital and feeling much better. Sharon would like to thank friends, relatives and especially her classmates of Grade 5A, Maple School, for their cards, gifts and flowers. Glad to see Mr. Skelly of Fairmount up and about again after his bout with pneumonia.

Anniversary

A very happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. C. Lavictoire, who will celebrate on the 8th of November, many many more happy years to two very nice people.

Found

A lovely little white Prayer and Mass Book was found on Bell St., near the shopping centre on Friday. If you have lost this prayer book, please contact Mrs. C. Lavictoire at 691-2593.

Visitors

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. Robinson and young Grant on Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson and their two daughters, Sheila and Kathy from Greenfield Park, on Sunday.

St. George's Church News

The regular monthly meeting of St. George's W.A. is this Wednesday, Nov. 6th at 8.00 p.m. in the Church Hall. Don't forget to bring in your U.T.O. boxes ladies. The Montreal Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary invites Church women to a panel discussion on the Anglican Congress, sponsored by the Christ Church Cathedral W.A., to be held in Anglican House Thursday, November 7th., at 7.30 p.m. The "Little Helpers", who have not turned in their Little Helpers Missionary Bank at their party in October are asked to please bring their bank to Church next Sunday. They can give it to either Miss Louise Airlie or Mrs. H. Airlie in the Church School, or any of the sidesmen. Anyone who did not get a new bank, may obtain one by calling Mrs. Oelmann.

CROWN HOMES

CORRESPONDENT:
Mrs. Doris Sneddon
116 Labelle
692-0955

ROUTE GIRL:
Marie Kavanagh
93 Ethier
692-0477

Crown Homes

I think I get a bigger kick each year at Hallowe'en when I open the door and see the children standing there in their different costumes. I must say too that the children who came to the house for their trick or treat were well behaved and very polite.

Little Jane Bouvier of La Salle St. was six years old on Hallowe'en, October 31st. I hope you had a happy birthday Jane and that the cold you had didn't spoil things for you.

Mr. Stewart (Stu) Smith was in Plattsburgh over the week-end bowling in a tournament for the Professional Bowlers Association.

Mr. John Gagnon has an interesting hobby. He is raising fantail guppies and he has some beauties. John is still interested in getting a bowling team organized, but he has not had much luck to date. If anybody is interested please give him a call at 692-2882.

Helen Randle had a Doraldina Costmestic Demonstration in her home on Wednesday, October 30th, with Mrs. Mildred Broom as the demonstrator. Those who attended were Irene Purdy, Joan Gagnon, Ruby Landry, Beverley Smith, Sandra Kirkland, Millie Wharton, May Harwood, Angela Harwood, Nicole Morelli and Irene Bouvier. It was a huge success, the amount of sale was $74.80. After the demonstration, lovely refreshments were served. Helen would like to have another demonstration about a month from now and anybody who would like to attend, either French or English, and from any of the developments, not only Crown Homes, please call Helen at 692-2328.

Mr. and Mrs. William Graham had visitors last week. Mr. Graham's brother came from Toronto to meet his daughter Brenda, who was returning home from England after a year's stay there. Mr. and Mrs. Graham's daughter Linda was in Burlington on Saturday November 2nd, with the Verdun Dawson Boys Club. She appeared on television on Channel 3 at 5.30 p.m on "Dance Date".

Mr. Tanguay of Labelle St. spent a week up north hunting, but unfortunately did not get anything. Apparently they were only allowed to hunt for two hours every morning when the dew was on the ground. I guess that was because of the threat of forest fires. I imagine there were a lot of disappointed hunters this year.

We are sorry to hear that little Carol Randle has been sick with a badly infected throat. She had to have the doctor to give her an injection and he was saying there is quite a lot of it going around. Hope you will soon be better Carol and out playing with your little friends.

We would like to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haworth and their two little daughters Karen and Susan of La-Salle St., newcomers to Crown Homes. We hope they will like it here.

Here is a little tip for those who are not too fond of instant coffee. Try brewing it in your percolator for a few minutes, you will find it makes quite a difference. Well that's all until next week.

South Shore News
CANDIAC — DELSON — LAPRAIRIE

Candiac Guide and Brownie News

The first Candiac Guide held their opening meeting of the Fall Season on September 18th, under the leadership of Mrs. W. Cook and Mrs. J. Springer. The group now comprises 21 girls all eager to learn what "Guiding" really means and how much enjoyment they can find in living up to the Guide motto, 'Be Prepared".

On October 10th, 12 girls were fortunate in taking a bus trip to Upper Canada Village with a group of Guides from St. Lambert. Leaving at 8. A.M. on a beautiful day the girls enjoyed a very full schedule of sightseeing, and returned to the Candiac Shopping Centre at 8. P.M. tired but happy, having gained interesting knowledge of how some of their ancestors lived and worked many years ago.

Mrs. G. McGee has consented to talk to the Guides on "First Aid", at their weekly meeting on November 6th. On Sunday, November 10th, there will be a combined Church Parade of Guides, Brownies and Cubs. Roman Catholics will attend St. Marc's Church and Protestants the Candiac United Church, both services conducted above the shopping centre.

Later in November the Local Association will hold a Mitten Sale (all sizes, handmade) in conjunction with the United Church Women's group in Candiac at their Christmas Tea and Bazaar.

The Brownie Pack also resumed its Fall activities on September 18th with Mrs. D. Thacker as Brown Owl and Mrs. J. Lawton, Tawny Owl. Every Wednesday, from 4. to 5.30 in Candiac Recreation Hall, 27 girls are busy learning the Law, Motto, Songs and other activities connected with Brownies.

There is need for the assistance of a female who has had previous experience with Brownies or Guides. If there is anyone who could help in this way please telephone Mrs. Thacker NE 2-1621.

Get Well Wishes

Our best wishes for complete recovery go to Mr. Maurice Sutton who has now returned to his home after being hospitalized for the past three weeks. The many friends of Mrs. Eddie Sutton will be happy to have her back in circulation after being confined to the house for several weeks.

We are very glad to know that Mr. Arthur Trudeau, of Magasin Trudeau, Delson, has returned home from hospital where he recently underwent an operation and was hospitalized for the past month. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to health and strength go out to Mr. Trudeau.

Members of W.C.O.L. Visit Channel 12 T.V. Studio.

A group of members of The Women's Club of Laprairie greatly enjoyed a visit to C.F.-C.F. Television Studio last Thursday afternoon. The ladies left Laprairie by Taxi and arrived at the Studio where arrangements had been made for their admittance to the "Here's Looking at You" program, with Richard Willis. The program was both entertaining and amusing, as Richard Willis proved to be the "Life of the Party' for sure, with his witticisms while interviewing the ladies. There is one person who will be waiting to see hereself on T.V. on November 14th. We shall be looking also, Evelyn.

PARKVIEW

Correspondent:
MARY MYERS
150 St. Aubin
691-1580

Route Girl:
DIANNE MYERS

Route Boy:
John McBurnie
138 Parkview 691-2052



Bowling:

High Triple, men, Stan Atkinson, 433.
High Triple, women, Joy Wilson, 421.
High Single, men, Stan Atkinson, 197.
High Single, women, Phil McKinnon, 179.
High Triple to date, men, Bob Fraser, 509.
High Triple to date, women, Shirley Kendrick, 477.
High Single to date, men, Bob Fraser, 206.
High Single to date, women, Maude Cummings, 210.

Speaking of Bowling..... we, were very honored indeed to have with us last Thursday, a most facinating personality, a person who most of us know quite well, but yet never know just what he will come up with next... Last Juiy we would have found him climbing walls, but Thursday night, he was a most georgeous Majorette, dressed in red skirt, white sweater, a majorette hat... white bobby socks and beautiful blonde locks.... my gracious this person certainly had us in stitches,,(no doubt after bowling a couple of boxes with the bending etc., I wouldn't be surprised if he wasn't in need of some) (stitches, that is!) This person of whom I am speaking is no other than Stan Akinson our team Captain..... Stan, what will you come up with next?

Meetings

Special General Meeting of the Proprietors League of Chateauguay Centre will take place at 8.30 p.m. at the Mary Gardner School, November 12th. As this is a very important meeting please make a point of attending.

The military whist which

(Continued on page 15)

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WEST END

Correspondent:
Mrs. SYD MITCHELL
150 St. Louis 692-6060
Chateauguay Centre

Route Boys:
DANNY MOORE,
119 St. Louis 692-4683
BRIAN SPROSTON,
159 St. Louis 692-8605

Happy Birthday to Diane Langdale, who was 9 years old on November 3rd.

Stephen Roy who was 7 years old on November 4th.

Young Hostess

Wendy Ann Roy was hostess to a group of young friends on Saturday evening, the occasion being a Hallowe'en costume party. Those present were Gretchen Bickerstaff, Susan Pachley, Dougie Wilson, John Cherrier, Brenda Richey, Bruce Currie, Hans Winkler, Cathy Smeall, Robbie Vrolyk, Judy Bobbitt, Adrian Thatcher, and Wendy Ann's brothers Terry and Norman.

Prizes were given for best costumes and various other games. Hot dogs, cokes, cakes, etc., were enjoyed after all the fun.

A thank you to Mr. Alksnis of 179 St. Louis for all the trouble he went to give the children little pots of honey. It was so very thoughful and a real treat for Hallowe'en trick or treat.

Miss Wendy Perry was a week-end house guest of Mr and Mrs. A. Lampitt.

W.E.H.O.A. members please note the date available for Christmas party for children is December 14th. Hall booked for this date.

No bowling scores — sorry. 692-6060 is for news.

This anonymous piece of poetry is the sort of thing that could happen to anyone of us. I hope you enjoy it and read it as it's meant to be read.

JUST FOR A MINUTE

I remember when I was only four,
Mother would bring me round to the store,
And pust outside of the Church she'd stand,
And "Come In", she'd say, reaching down for my hand
"JUST FOR A MINUTE".

And then when I started going to school,
She'd bring me down every day as a rule,
And she'd say, "We'll go in — you've always got time
"JUST FOR A MINUTE".

Then when I got real big, I mean seven years old,
And I went by myself but was always told,
"When you're passing the Church don't forget to call,
"And tell our Lord about lessons and all,
"JUST FOR A MINUTE".

And now it's sort of a habit I've got,
In the evening coming home from Casey's lot,
Through it takes me out of my way a bit,
To slip into Church with my bat and mit,
"JUST FOR A MINUTE".

But sometimes I see the other fellow
Standing around and I just go yellow,
I pass by the door, but a Voice from within
Seems to say, real sad, "So you wouldn't come in
"JUST FOR A MINUTE".

There are things inside of me, bad and good,
That nobobdy knows and nobody could,
Excepting Our Lord, and I like him to know,
And He helps, when in for a visit I go,
"JUST FOR A MINUTE".

He finds it lonesome when nobody comes
(There are hours upon hours when nobody comes)
And He's pleased when anyone passing by
Stops in, (thought it's only a little guy)
"JUST FOR A MINUTE".

I know what happens when people die,
But I won't be scared, and I'll tell you why;
When Our Lord is judging my soul, I feel
He'll remember the time I went in to kneel
"JUST FOR A MINUTE".

Anoymous

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Prudential Previews

Correspondent:
Mrs. Lil Dooley
33 St. Patrick St.,
Phone OX. 2-4603

Route Boy:
Billy Taylor

Route Boy:
Guy Currier,
169 Bernard.

The Military Whist which was sponsored by the Mary Gardner Home and School Association on Oct. 29, was very successful. The Association would like to thank the following merchants for the wonderful prizes, which they so generously donated Zellers, Sport Equipment, Safeway, Woolworths, Harvey's Drugs, Laur Secord, Goboult's Shoe Store Deutsch Jewellery Reg'd, Towers, I.G.A., (Beau Chateau Uncle Row's Donut Shop, Hub Hardware, Lewis Shoes, Steinbergs.

We would also like to thank all the class mothers who donated the fudge, refreshments and tables, their time and effort was greatly appreciated.

Many happy returns to Mrs. George Shaw of St. Patrick Sq. who celebrated her birthday Nov. 5th.

The Santa Claus Parade is only three weeks away Nov. 23rd, so if you are interested in going by bus be sure to let your representative know or call any of the following numbers: Mrs. M. Pettrilli 691-9603, Mrs. E. Burnett 691-9359, Mrs. L. Charbonneau 691-0842, Mrs. P. Smith 691-2369, Mrs. J. Forrester 691-0522, Mrs. H. Buerk 691-0763 Mrs. L. Dooley 691-9282.

Don't forget the C.C.R.A. Ladies' Auxiliary meeting this Thursday, Nov. 7th, at 111 St Patrick Sq. this is an important meeting as it is the last one before the **Bazaar.**

Bowling

Ladies High Triple, Season: D. Cole 509; High Single, K. Sheppard 203.

Men, High Triple Season H. Forrester 571; High Single J. Bedard 224.

Prize Winners

Ladies, High Triple, weekl, D. Cole 509; High Single P Foley 171.

Men High Triple, weekly A. Claude 509; High Single R. Fairbrother 211.

Top Ten Bowlers

Ladies:

1. K. Sheppard	124
2. B. McMillan	113
3 V. Barclay	112
4. A. Baronet	111
5. E. LePoidevin	109
6. B. Watt	108
7. T. Bedard	106
8. G. Cole	105
9. P. Smith	103
10. L. Dooley	103

Men

1. R. Annesley	142
2. L. Corsi	141
3. F. Smith	139
4 M. Sheppard	135
5. Joe Petrilli	134
6. J. Watt	132
7. M. Dooley	126
8. B. Taylor	126
9. Jack Petrilli	125
10. H. Forrester	124
D. LePoidevin	124

League Standing

Name	Pl.	W.	L.	T.	Pin.	Pts.
Wolves	27	17	9	1	21068	41
Tigers	27	16	11	0	21176	36
Leopards	27	14	13	0	21096	33
Bears	27	14	13	0	20697	32
Rams	27	14	13	0	20754	31
Skunks	27	13	14	0	20942	31
Beavers	27	13	14	0	20814	31
Buffaloes	27	12	15	0	21138	30
Lions	27	10	16	1	21195	25
Donkeys	27	11	16	0	20937	25



LETTER FROM SEIGNIORY PARK

(by FERGUS HORSBURGH)

Route Boys:
ALLAN LUSSIER
373 St. Francis 691-0782
DAVID McKAY
381 St. Francis 691-1778

Just good clean fun this week — I'm fresh out of gardening stories with a doggy motif!

As I write, John MacKay is in process of wrapping up the final chore of his tenure as Seigniory Park Home Owners Association's Acting President — the notice calling the season's first general meeting. This will be held at 8.30 p.m. in the Club basement on Thursday, repeat Thursday 7th Nov.

The main item on the agenda will be the formal handing over of Association affairs to the incoming executive, after which the meeting will discuss plans for the coming year. If the incoming President has his way, we'll all be back home in time to catch at least the tail end of the Danny Kaye Show.

As it's my turn to look after the baby on Sunday mornings, I didn't really benefit very much last Sunday from the extra hour on turning the clocks back, because babies have far too much sense to pay and attention to the nice distinction between standard and summer time. However, I have a pet theory, which has not yet won universal acceptance, which states that the reversal to Standard Time gives us all an extra hour, not just on the first Sunday, but every morning for a week or so. Surely it takes that long for our bodies to adjust to the change and we can confidently look forward to waking up, for another week, on Summer Time, to find that we have one more delicious hour before we must rise. I realize, of course, that moral weaklings who regularly awaken to an alarm clock may not savour that extra hour as we do, who are fortunate enough to have our own patented built-in mental alarm system.

A notable departure from former practice is taking place up on Seigniory Drive — the building of a new home by individuals outside the direct participation of the principal entrepreneur. One of the dangers of town-planning is that however well the original plans are laid, sooner or later circumstances arise which lead to significant changes to the master layout. We understand that there is no chance of maior deviation in the present instance, as the entrepreneur has laid down strict rules that the new structure must blend aesthetically into the established housing pattern. However, this is a situation which warrants careful and continuing supervision.

It is apparent that at least one major departure from the original scheme of things is taking shape before our eyes — the removal of trees from new building sites. The early arrivals in Seigniory Park well remember that one of the Major attractions here was that the contractor was to make strenuous efforts to leave undisturbed as much as possible of the original forest. This created many a headache for the entrepreneur, since subcontractors were basically more interested in levelling sites quickly than in the time-consuming business of avoiding disturbing tree trunks and roots. Nevertheless, the effort was made, and although the continued life of the trees thus spared remains in doubt, the first hundred or so houses in the Park are well endowed with trees and shade. But the next "generation" of Seigniory Parkers will not be as fortunate, as it is evident that no longer is extreme tree care being shown in site preparation. Seigniory Drive is the prime example. It is heartbreaking to see so many fine trees fall to the contractor's power saw.

Once again we were reminded on Hallowe'en Night of the burgeoning child population of Seigniory Park. What a fantastic parade of ghouls, spooks, hobgobins and harlequins we saw last Thursday night. While I think I'm inclined to agree with Joyce Davidson's feeling that Hallowe'en should be returned to the children, and kept apart from UNICEF, I was greatly cheered by the results of a small experiment in psychology I practiced on the unsuspecting "guisers". In every case when I offered my "treat" for either the UNICEF box or the sack for goodies, UNICEF won, without any hesitation on the part of the ghoul.

Teen Type

VINCENT BRUNET
692-4089

Dances

For those of us who are dance fanatics last week-end was heavenly as three dances were held in the local schools. The first of these was held at St. Willibrord's on Halowe'en night. When I looked in at about 8:30 there were about two hundred or more teens in costume and having a great time. The costumes were varied and numerous ranging from a fully dressed frogman to witches. At this dance all the top hits were featured as were some past hits. The P.A. system was very good, the record player played full records and Mike Ducross and Brian Timmins, as MCs, could be heard and understood when they made an announcement. Another pleasing feature, for the boys especially, was that shoes were permitted on the dance floor. The social committee of the Student Council deserve to be congratulated tor their good work in sponsoring such a good dance. Prize winners were Gary Tattrie and Diane Larkin who won a spot dance and Susan Warren who was awarded the prize for the best costume. There was also a boy winner but unfortunately I did not get his name.

A Hallowe'en dance was also held on Friday evening at the C.H.R.C. but it had an added touch. Featured were the Crossfires with Wayne Fountain on the drums. They did a good job of providing music along with the top records which are always played at these dances. As usual many prizes were distributed.

The last dance was held at Maple School on Saturday evening. It, as the previous two, was a Hallowe'en costume affair. Although I wasn't there personally I gather it was quite successful.

C.H.S.
Time Schedule Change

Last week a notice was distributed to the classes. A new time schedule for C.H.S. is to take effect on Monday, November 11th. School will begin at 8:30 instead of 9 a.m. and classes will be over at 3:15 instead of 3:45 p.m. Another shuffling involves noon hour. Beginning on the same date lunch will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. instead of from 12 to 1 p.m. Because of this I am predicting an increase in late detentions for the week of the 11th.

Variety Show

Friday afternoon the students were entertained during the last two periods in the gym by a variety show put on by school talent. The show ranged from ridiculous commercials and skits to fast and good musical entertainment by the Sherwoods. The skits and commercials were too varied to be described here but all those taking part deserve congratulations. The most talked about were Daria Kipperchuk, Bill Condy and Neil Tylor, a new student to C.H.S. Mention must also be made of some of the individual acts. Linda Tonge sang several songs with piano accompaniment. Ann Russell played a few tunes on the piano and Danny Manhery played the accordian.

The show cost ten cents plus cokes and besides giving everyone a good time it took two periods off the school schedule.

Bowling

Last Saturday Bob Adams' team was the top scorer with Robin Leach's coming in second. The top scorers were Kent Mitchell and Bob Adams tied with 409 (three strings) for the boys. Donna Birtwhistle with 327 and Lynn Alberts with 324 were tops for the girls.

Dances This Week

There will be a Teen Town Dance this Friday at Maple School. It will be an ordinary record hop. While on the subject of Teen Town — I was present at a meeting held last Sunday and although I am not allowed to say anything about the proceedings there are a few things I would like to mention. In my last column I lashed out at Teen Town for several items which were "thorns in the back". These were brought up at the meeting and the following is what I can say. The P.A. system is going to be corrected, new records will be bought and this week a new M.C. will be on stage.

Parkview

(Continued from page 14)

was held at Mary Gardner School was very successful...

Mrs. L. Perrigo's mother who has been staying with her for some time left for her home in Liverpool, England. We do hope she enjoyed her flight home. She hopes to return to Chateauguay Centre in the spring.

Belated birthday wishes to Mr. Jim McCallum of Dube Street, who celebrated his birthday October 28th.,

Belated wishes to Mr. David McKennzie of St. Aubin Street, who celebrated his birthday November 4th.

Miss Shirley Grant of Hillsdale Drive, who celebrates her birthday November 6th.

Mr. G. Bushe of Parkview Blvd., who celebrates his birthday November 8th.

Little Sherry Duchesneau of St. Aubin Street, who will be 6 years old November 9th.

Ricket Bissell of Maple Cres., who will celebrate his birthday November 9th.

Gerry Bonnallue of St. Mary's Rd., who celebrates his 15th., birthday, November 11th.

Little Cindy Metums of Maple Cresent, who will be 2 years November 6th.

Happy Birthday to all of you.

Church News

Calvary Baptist Church held their monthly Missionary Meeting Monday, November 4th., when they entertained the Women's Missionary Society from Verdun Baptist Church. Miss Mabel Tirrell was the speaker. Refreshments were served and all enjoyed fellowship.

Wednesday evening 8 p.m. prayer meeting....

Friday, Young People's at 7.30 p.m. Don Carson will be guest....Don Carson is the son of Rev. Carson of Drummondville, Que.

Sunday: — Sunday School and Bible study at 10.00 a.m. 11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. Sunday worship...guests will be Mr. Ted Jones.

If you, the people of Parkview want this column to be interesting please make it a point of calling me with with your news.....my number is 691-1580.

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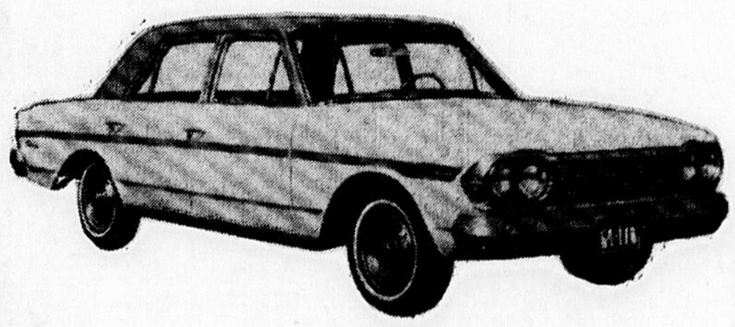
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The Family In Our Changing Society

From Birth to Grave there is scarcely any action of an individual that it not guided and coloured by family relations.

The family is concerned with all the great crises of life. It is the centre of the most intimate relationships. In it are enacted the greatest events imaginable to mankind: birth, marriage, death, and the initiation of children into society.

This key association is being subjected to strain and stress in a changing world. Suddenly, it seems, our assured and comfortable stroll through time has been shatteringly interrupted. As Alfred North Whitehead said in Dialogues : "The conditions of our lives have been basically more altered in the past fifty years than they were in the previous two thousand — I might say three thousand."

The mobility given us by science in space, on land, and in work, has brought with it mobility of thought and desire, with consequent fragility of assurance and loss of safe anchorage.

More important than these results of science has been the surge toward democracy. In the old time family the father was the sole economic provider, the religious leader, the ruler, protector and lawgiver. As we have tended toward political democracy there has grown up a desire for democracy in the home, and democracy is a very difficult way of life. It requires not only rules of behaviour but unselfishness, good temper, forgiveness, tolerance and humour.

Old ways are hard to forget : the ways that included masters and servants, the patriarch and his family.

The prominent factors in the companionship family of today are : demonstration of affection, the sharing of experiences, mutual confiding, sharing in the making of decisions, and gradual but quick growth of children into acceptance of adult responsibilities. Throughout all this the family must try to maintain the ideals, standards and sanctions which the past has found to be good and which the present believes valid.

So important is the family in Canadian society, and so pressing are the problems confronting it, that Their Excellencies the Governor General and Mrs. Vanier are sponsoring a national conference on the family to be held in 1964.

Husband and wife

The man and woman who marry in the hope of forming a permanent partnership require certain skills and attitudes of mind. They must be skiful in adapting themselves to each other, they need capacity to work out their mutual problems, they need willingness to give and take in the search for harmony, and they need unselfishness of the highest sort — thought for their partners taking the place of desire for themselves.

People do not come to marriage like newly-hatched chickens. Each one has a history which colours life. A marriage counsellor said wisely that if he had only thirty seconds in which to give a couple advice he would say : "Get to know each other." There has never been a successful marriage which was not based upon mutual understanding.

Some years ago Chief Justice J. C. Mercer of Ontario was chairman of a Commission on Christian Marriage and the Christian Home. His report said : "The complete identification of each life with the other is the crowning experience of the husband and wife relation."

Every human relationship has problems, and marriage is no exception. For example, on this continent today many families might with truth be called child-centred. As Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg, Rabbi of Bath Tzedec Congregation in Toronto, wrote in **The Road To Confidence** : "The 'cult of the child' has reached such proportions that in many ways our children are no longer children. They are wilful dictators, pint-sized Caesars, little Napoleons, who have become the important decision-makers of family life."

It is, of course, easy to poke fun at earnest mothers and fathers who come together to study the psychology of the child, but it is not right to do unless they lose their sense of proportion. People who have a healthy respect for themselves, who think sensibly about themselves, are quite right in seeking to extend their knowledge so as to encompass the needs of their children in this new sort of world.

They need to do it co-operatively. Whenever the part of either parent is undervalued, or the claims of the children overvalued, the harmony of the family is destroyed and effective training is marred.

The woman's part

Up until not so very long ago women walked in very narrow paths set for them in remote ages. Their revelation to themselves as persons has done more than the Industrial Revolution and automation to give a new aspect to all their relations. Today, they are pulled in many different directions, free to make choices about many important things formerly decided for them by others.

Victorian age men thought they were flattering their wives as well as wriggling free from a duty they did not like when they made their wives subcontractors for cultural activities. Suburban wives of this age resent being regarded as merely decorative additions in the home or cultural representatives in the community. The Carnegie Corporation report for 1960 declared : "Many studies indicate that the greatest wastage of human resources in the United States today is the under-utilization of intelligent women."

There is a widespread idea that labour-saving devices have relieved women from the laborious treadmill of housekeeping, and that women should be content with their new-found leisure. Despite the aids to housework provided by inventors, there remain a thousand trivial tasks quite unworthy of an educated woman's ability and training.

This raises two important points : there is a split between what a wife is capable of doing and what society has made available for her to do; and at the same time the change raises a great problem in the training of children because the discipline of working together in household tasks and of playing together in the family circle have been lost.

A wife cannot devote herself wholly to husband and children, but they are still her first and most important responsibility. She is still the hub of the family. She is still the centre of education. She must be patient, loving and understanding. She must be strong enough to bear the weight of family troubles, while retaining her glamour and attractiveness. Canada's first humourist, Thomas C. Haliburton, had one of his characters bring this proposition down to earth in The Clockmaker: "I let him think he is master in his own house, for when ladies wear the breeches, their petticoats ought to be long enough to hide them."

The man in the house

Most discussion of homemaking seems to refer to wives, but husbands also have responsibilities in the home. In times of strain and uncertainty the husband's role takes on undoubted significance.

The "Old Man of the Tribe' idea entered into human affairs early. He was the chief, someone to be feared. He left sentiment to his wife.

In our western culture of today the patriarchal powers are largely dissipated, but the father still stands as the symbolic head of the family. One of his difficulties is that while he is still held responsible he is expected to share his authority among all members of the family.

If an executive is to be successful in business, it is an elementary rule that his authority must equal his responsibility. But a popular comic strip points up the present stature of many husbands and fathers. Dagwood is kind, dutiful, diligent, well-meaning, but he has completely given up any claim to authority.

A man's experience in the competitive world of business does not prepare him to participate in the home as husband and father. He does not enter readily into the children's world of fantasy. He finds difficulty in "make believe" games such as a tea party with imaginary cups and cookies. Because his realistic values cannot be carried into the home, he tries to develop the idea of the division of labour to the point where he earns the money and his wife brings up the family.

That does not work out well. A woman can provide the heart values in family life, but she cannot train her sons in the special male attitudes necessary to their success as men, nor can she provide the training for sons or daughters that provides a link between the oneness of the family and the gregariousness of the wide world.

There is another reason why husbands need to participate in family life: their emotional security is in the home. The contact with many sorts of people and events in factory or office makes a man wish for a haven where he may ease his mind and spirits. Here is a split equally worrisome as his wife's division between what she is capable of doing and the outlets provided for her. The husband has plenty of outlets, what he needs is a place to recuperate.

Adolescence

If parents have their troubles, so have their adolescent children. It is part of youth to be vigorous, flexible and enthusiastic, and sometimes these lead a boy or a girl into what has been labelled "adolescent rebellion."

As children reach adolescence the parents are charged with handling their changing status in such a way as to cope with the problems of individuals without allowing any open breach to occur in family solidarity.

Children should be helped to grow from stage to stage in confidence, skill, affection, responsibility and understanding, expanding their thoughts year by year and, during the crucial period, from month to month. Don't give them cut flowers instead of teaching them to grow their own plants.

Children are maturing when they begin to think through the tangle of their conflicting desires and the perplexity of conflicting advice toward a set of personal convictions of good and bad, right and wrong. Their assumption of responsibility and freedom should be gradual. While pulling away from the close association of the family they should have at the same time a feeling of increased importance and significance in the family group.

How are children to be guided through the surges that accompany their search for independence, and into the age when they realize the need for interdependence, except by principles they have imbibed in the family circle? How are they to take over from their parents — as they must do — the duty of self observation and character training unless they are given gradually increasing responsibility? If you feed an infant who is already capable of feeding himself you are putting love of power before the child's welfare. Children who are not taught to assume responsibility will remain dependent until they are in a position to rebel.

In addition to the three R's traditionally taught in school, we need a fourth R — Relationships. This suggestion, made by Dr. S. R. Laycock, Dean of Education of the University of Saskatchewan, is based upon the belief that education has as its purpose to enable boys and girls to live happily and effectively in all aspects of their human relationships.

Human beings are social animals who could not exist at all without being in close relationship to one another. How they get knowledge of this necessity, and learn to use the knowledge so as to bring beauty into it, is a challenge to parents.

How one family handled is told by Dr. Laycock in his leaflet "Educating Teen-Agers for Family Living" published by the University of Saskatchewan.

Some needed qualities

If we are to lead young people into maturity in such a way that they bypass delinquency there are certain qualities that we must have and display. These include sincerity, shared experience, unselfishness, kindness, humour, gladness and courtesy.

The real core of family life lies in the sincerity of its members. When people are sincere in their relationships they can overide many difficulties and their shared affection is one of the greatest sources of happiness.

Sincerity in family living carries with it the best sort of sympathy, which is the quality of reproducing in our own minds the feelings of another person, whether of indignation, love or approbation. Genuine deep sympathy is characteristic of all that is noblest in human beings. Everywhere, but particularly in the family, it should go beyond "How can I show fellow-feeling?" to "How can I help?"

This leads to shared experiences. People in a family need some standards in common, some shared habits of mind, belief in persuasion, a willingness to think the best of fellow members even when differing.

Communicating our experiences doubles our joys and cuts our griefs in half. From the very beginning of life, the human being seeks to belong, to be accepted, to be made a member of. Good morale results when all in the family feel that they are enfolded. Queen Victoria once wrote to Prince Albert: "You will find in that a proof of my love, because I must share with you everything that rejoices me, everything that vexes or grieves me, and I am certain you will take your part in it."

(To be Continued next week)

Employment Conditions

Mr. J. DeSerres, Manager of the National Employement Office in Valleyfield, reports that on October 31, 1963, 943 male and 481 female workers were registered for employment, compared to 821 male and 515 female workers on September 30, 1963 and 1028 male and 320 female workers on October 31, 1962.

This represents a general increase of 6% over the last month and 6% also, over last year Since a month, the increase is particularly noted in construction and textile industries. The increase over last year is mostly noticed in textiles, clerical work and services.

However, a light decrease is noted in the division of construction, trade and manufacturing.

In October 1963, 376 persons found work through the National Employment Service in agriculture, manufacturing, trade, construction and services.

Activity in Municipal Winter Works is expected to start in early November.

IF STALLED AT NIGHT SIGNAL YOUR PRESENCE

Whenever a motor vehicle is stalled at night on a public road for any reason whatsoever, it is the driver's responsibility — for his own protection and that of others — to provide sufficient light so the obstacle can be seen at a distance of 500 feet. Failure to comply with this safety rule, stresses "Prudentia", has resulted in many fatal accidents. If the ordinary light system should fail, portable flares, lamps or lanterns must be used as a warning signal for oncoming traffic.

Died

COLBECK — In Brossardville, Que., on October 31st, 1963, in her 84th year, Betsy Stark, wife of the late Harold Colbeck, and mother of Mrs. C. Davies (Peggy), Mrs. E. Tombs (Nessie), Mrs. M. Galley (Gerty), and Harold. Interment Mount Royal Cemetery.

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH
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NURSERY DURING SERVICE
SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9.45 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME

Maplewood Presbyterian Church Chateauguay
McLeod Ave. at Massey Drive
Rev. John F. Allan, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Mr. David Smith
Morning Worship: 11.00 a.m.
Evening Worship and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL:
Seniors: 9:30 a.m.
Juniors (3 to 8 yrs.) 11:00 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME

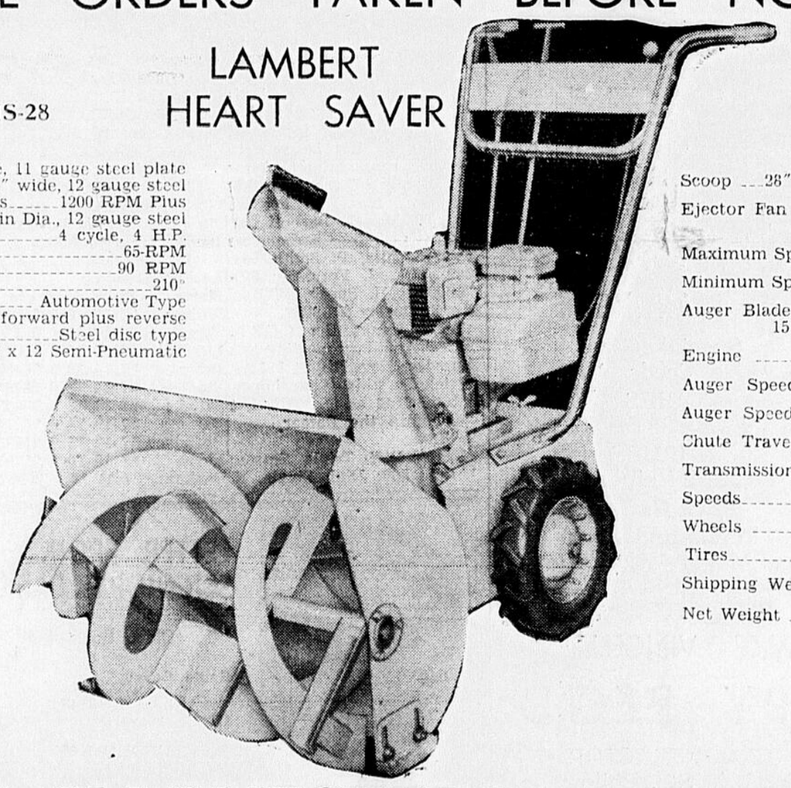
Anglican Church of Canada
St. George's - Chateauguay
162 St. Francis Blvd.
The Rev. John M. Buck, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sunday School
11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Each of these Services are alternately M. Prayer/H. Communion beginning with the 1st Sun. in the month.
There is also a Sunday School in the Mary Gardner School at 11:15 a.m.
In the Church there are two complete Sunday Schools one at 9:30 and one at 11:15, so that the whole family may come to church together.

Calvary Baptist Church
Corner of St. Joseph Blvd. and Dubois
(Behind Shopping Centre)
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Combined Family Bible Hour and Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
WEEKDAY SERVICES:
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 8:00 p.m.
Young Peoples, Fri., 7:00 p.m
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Ejector Fan Blades ... 4½" wide, 12 gauge steel
Maximum Speed of Blades ... 1200 RPM Plus
Auger Blades ... 15½" in Dia., 12 gauge steel
Engine ... 4 cycle, 4 H.P.
Auger Speed Min. ... 65-RPM
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Chute Travel ... 210°
Transmission ... Automotive Type
Speeds ... 5 forward plus reverse
Wheels ... Steel disc type
Tires ... 3 x 12 Semi-Pneumatic
Shipping Weight 269 lbs.
Net Weight ... 243 lbs.



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Scoop ... 28" wide, 11 gauge steel plate
Ejector Fan Blades 4½" wide, 12 gauge steel
Maximum Speed of Fan ... 1500 RPM
Minimum Speed of Fan ... 1100 RPM
Auger Blades 15¼" in Dia. 12 gauge steel
Engine ... 4 cycle, 6 H.P.
Auger Speed Min. ... 65 RPM
Auger Speed Max. ... 90 RPM
Chute Travel ... 210°
Transmission ... Automotive Type
Speeds ... 5 forward plus reverse
Wheels ... Steel disc type
Tires ... 4.10 x 3.50 x 4 pneumatic
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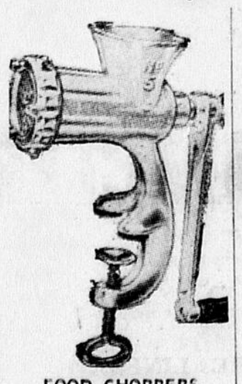


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Cutting Height ... 2 ft., 6 in.
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Rotor Dia. ... 26 in.
Rotor Speed ... 550 R.P.M.
Auger Dia. ... 13 in.
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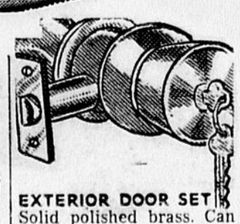
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COMING EVENTS

"THE Stagemasters will present the comedy "Pools Paradise" at the Julius Richardson School, Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30 at 8.00 P.M. Tickets at the door."

2 For Sale -

THREE BICYCLES for sale, all in working order - $15.00 for 3. Owner leaving country. Please phone 691-2984.

VACUUM CLEANER with light and attachments. Good working order. $12.00 Phone 692-8566

4 To Rent

5 ROOMED ground floor apartment on Salaberry Blvd. Close to churches and schools. Available December 1st. Call 692-8868.

The 1961 census reported that 67.4 per cent of Canada's population spoke English only, 19.1 per cent French only, 12.2 per cent both English and French, 1.3 per cent neither English nor French. — Quick Canadian Facts.

ORDO

EGLISE ST-JOSEPH HUNTINGDON

PORTRAIT
7 novembre — 1963 — November 13

Mardi — 5 — 8h. p.m. Filles d'Isabelle
Wednesday — 6 — 8½h p.m. Bingo du Rotary pour infirmières
Jeudi — 7 — 7h. (Noir) Feu chanoine Arthur Pigeon: la succession
4¼h. Honneur Jésus grand'prêtre (Jurivit)
Late Mr. and Mrs. John Durnin: Family

Friday — 8 — 7h. (Noir) Late Bennie Coccia: (7e jour) Fam. John Cappiello
4¼h. (Noir) Feu Roméo Daignault (ann.) son épouse
8h. p.m. A Châteauguay, 8 à 10 novembre, retraite pour couples mariés moins de 20 ans de mariage

Samedi — 9 — Blanc — Basilique S. Sauveur (Terribilis)
7h. Feu M. et Mme Fred Allard: leur fils Hector
4¼h. Feu Ovila Myre: Fam: Jean-Claude Myre
7½h. Chapelet, confessions
5 messes: 7½h. — 9h. — 10½h. — 12h. — 5h. p.m.

Sunday — 10 — Green 23e après la Pentecôte (Dicit)
Lundi — 11 — Blanc — S. Martin, évêque (Statuit)
7h. (Couvent) Late Mrs James Impara: her husband
4¼h. Late Mrs. Emma McDonagh: her request

Tuesday — 12 — Rouge — S. Martin, pape (Si diligis)
7h. Late John Moriarty: the estate
4¼h. Feu Alphide Lasalle: Fam. Eugène Gervais

Mercredi — 13 — Blanc — S. Didace (Justus)
7h. Feu Mme Alfred Latulippe: Mme Alphonse Latulipe
4¼h. (Noir) Late William Durnin (ann.): his wife and daughter
8h. Assemblée des Dames de Ste-Anne
14 nov. — Valleyfield, retraite pour Dames. 8½ a.m. à 8h. p.m.
20 nov. — Valleyfield, conférence pour Dames: 6h. p.m.; Messe 9h. p.m.

Introit: (Ps. 129) Si tu gardes un compte rigoureux de nos péchés, Seigneur, qui pourra tenir devant toi? Mais auprès de toi on trouve le pardon, Dieu d'Israel. Du fond de ma détresse, Seigneur, j'ai crié vers toi; Seigneur; entends mon appel.

Gradual: (Ps 113) Those who fear the Lord trust in the Lord; He is their helper and their protector. Behold, how good it is, and how pleasant, where brethren dwell at one.

OUVERTURE DES FETES DU CENTENAIRE DE LA PAROISSE SAINT-JOSEPH DE HUNTINGDON 1863 — 1963 24 octobre 1863

décret émis par Mgr Edouard-Charles Fabre, archévêque de Montréal



De gauche à droit: — 1r rang: Raoul Duranceau, marguillier; François Cleyn, Chevalier de St-Sylvestre et Mme; Mgr. J. A. David, p.d., curé; M et Mme Léonard Grenon, marguillier en charge; James F. Smythe, marguiller. — 2e rang: Mme Roger-Elsie, Mme Raoul Duranceau, Mlle Thérèse Leboeuf, Mme Jules Caza, Mlle Marie-Anne Thibault, Mgr Lucien Beauchamp, p.d., recteur du Séminaire 3e rang: Chan. Paul Grondin, Curé Rolanc Léger, Frère Fabien, s.c., Père Roméo Beaulieu, Abbé Armand Boucher, curé Paul Deguire, curé Ovidas Lepage, abbé Marcel Gareau, abbé Gérard Parent, curé Ernest Levac, abbé Georges-Henri Cartier, Roger-Elie Leduc, Jules Caza, curé Jean de la Croix Marcil, curé Gérard Gagnon.

La fluoration, mesure avantageuse

"Jamais on n'a vu une mesure d'intérêt public présenter tant d'avantages à ceux qui s'en servent et leur demander si peu en retour pour assurer...", a déclaré le Dr. Jean-Paul Lussier de Montréal, alors qu'il parlait au Club Richelieu sur un sujet fort contesté: l'urgence de la fluoration à Montréal et dans les banlieus.

Au cours de sa causerie le Dr. Jean-Paul Lussier a demandé aux différentes associations de prendre leur responsabilités, et de faire pression auprès de leur conseil municipal pour que des résolutions soient passées en faveur de la fluoration des eaux de consommation.

Il a expliqué sa demande par diverses statistiques. Selon celles-ci, seulement 10% de l'eau de consommation est fluorée au Canada. Or dans la province, on ne trouve que 23 municipalités où cette mesure est prise, ce qui n'atteint que 700,000 personnes au total.

Par contre, si Montréal et sa région s'ajoutaient à ce décompte, la proportion québécoise recevant de l'eau fluorée s'élèverait à 50% du total.

Enfin il trouve inimaginable que des grandes villes comme Toronto, Winnipeg, Halifax, Saskatoon, Windsor et Trois-Rivières se soient engagées dans cette voie et non Montréal.

Montréal aura prochainement de l'eau fluorée.

La plus grande ville du Canada aura la fluoration prochainement si le Comité Exécutif de la ville de Montréal agit selon les recommendations de la cité et celles du gouvernement provincial.

Le département de la santé favorise la fluoration depuis 1951. Depius ce temps des centaines de résolutions recommandant cette mesure de santé furent soumises au conseil sans recevoir d'opposition ou du moins très peu. Le manque de résultats concrets est attribuable au manque d'activité générale des différents conseils et des comités exécutifs, plutôt que du manque de conviction des bénéfices apportés par cette mesure de santé.

En juin dernier, le conseil passa une résolution unanime demandant au Comité Exécutif d'étudier et de faire rapport sur un programme de fluoration pour Montréal. Le président de ce Comité Exécutif, M. Lucien Saulnier a promis qu'on règlerait bientôt ce problème de la fluoration.

Comm.

Légère augmentation des taxes pour les écoles catholiques

Le Gleaner a appris de M. Hervé Tessier, secrétaire-trésorier de la Commission scolaire catholique que les taxes scolaires seraient augmentées cette année de 28 le millième à 30 le millième. C'est la première fois en six ans que les taxes scolaires sont augmentées et ce n'est qu'une légère augmentation. Ce taux de taxe se compare avantageusement avec celui des autres commissions scolaires de la région. L'homologation du rôle de la taxe scolaire sera faite ce soir à une assemblée de la Commission Scolaire. Les taxes sont payables d'ici vingt jours, au bureau du secrétaire-trésorier situé au 28 rue Bouchette, près de King. Les heures de bureau sont de 9 a.m. à 12 a.m., de 1 p.m. à 5 p.m.; le samedi, de 9 a.m. à 12 a.m.

SI VOUS ETES EN PANNE SIGNALEZ VOTRE PRESENCE.

Si un véhicule est immobilisé sur un chemin public, le conducteur est obligé par la loi, à voir que le véhicule soit suffisamment éclairé dès la tombée de la nuit. Cette précaution, souligne "Prudentia", a pour but d'avertir les autres usagers de la route de la présence d'un obstacle. Des accidents mortels ont été causés par l'inobservance de cette règle élémentaire. C'est pour cette raison que tout véhicule doit être muni de torches, lampes ou lanternes portatives donnant un signal lumineux, au cas où le système d'éclairage du véhicule ferait défaut.

L'ETAT MECANIQUE DU VEHICULE

Dans plusieurs Etats et Provinces canadiennes la vérification périodique est obligatoire pour tous les véhicules automobiles. Même si cette obligation n'existe pas au Québec, aucun conducteur responsable ne peut conduire un véhicule défectueux, car il met sa vie et celle des autres usagers en danger, souligne "Prudentia". Il commet aussi une infraction au Code de la route qui prescrit que tout véhicule ainsi que les accessoires doivent être en parfaite condition. De nombreuses vies humaines et des pertes matérielles seraient évitées si les conducteurs étaient conscients de leur responsabilité.

Campagne du coquelicot à Beauharnois

Une organisation de la Legion Canadienne

La grande campagne annuelle du coquelicot bat son plein à Beauharnois depuis quelques jours.

Déjà une équipe de bénévole parcoure les rues, offrant aux citoyens de Beauharnois, une petite fleur en souvenir de ceux qui ont fait le sacrifice de leur vie sur les champs de bataille, durant les deux dernières grandes guerres.

Cette campagne, sous les auspices de la Légion Canadienne de Beauharnois est organisée au profit des vétérans, que la vie n'a pas favorises. Les profits contribueront à venir en aide à ceux qui ont laissé leur santé et qui ne peuvent actuellement subvenir à leurs propres besoins.

C'est pourquoi, les organisateurs comptent sur la générosité des citoyens de Beauharnois afin de faire de cette campagnee un grand succès

Parade

La parade du jour du souvenir se fera dimanche, le 10 novembre. Le départ aura lieu de la Salle de la Légion à 2.00 heures p.m. alors que le point de destination fut fixé au Parc Sauvé, en face du cénotaphe.

Outre la fanfare de Beauharnois, on remarquera dans la parade dirigée par M. Alex McLachlan, des membres du 22e Régiment, de la police montée, etc. etc.

Au Parc Sauvé où un hommage sera rendu à ceux qui sont morts sur les champs de bataille et où seront déposées des couronnes de fleurs, adresseront la parole M. Fernand Landriault, président de la Légion Canadienne et autres orateurs.

On remarquera également la présence des autorités religieuses, et protestantes, des autorités civiles, etc.

Les citoyens de Beauharnois sont cordialement invités à se joindre au Parc Sauvé, dimanche, le 10 novembre à 2.00 heures p.m., à l'occasion du Jour du Souvenir.

EN ROUTE VERS SEATTLE

(suite)

A la descente du train, nous attendaient les révérends pères René Michaud et Viateur Martineau, des Clercs Saint-Viateur. De chaudes poignées de mains échangées et de fraternelles salutations. Une demi-heure plus tard nous entrions au collège St-Joseph d'Otterburne que dirigent les Clercs et où le P. Pierre Carrière, le supérieur, nous recevait. Il n'y avait pas longtemps que ce dernier avait quitté Rigaud. De retour d'un long et pénible travail dans les missions de Chine, du Japon et de Formose, ses supérieurs l'avaient envoyé au Collège Bourget pour un repos bien gagné. Il était à Otterburne depuis la nomination de juillet. Il fallut recommencer les salutations de Bourget et répondre aux nombreuses questions de nos hôtes sur les événements de la rentrée de septembre et l'organisation de la nouvelle année scolaire.

Le lendemain, avec le Père supérieur, ce fut le tour du propriétaire sur la ferme et dans le collège.

Il y a là une pépinière, car, au Manitoba, les arbres sont rares et il faut les cultiver pour les vendre à ceux qui en ont besoin; un très grand poulailler qui demande souvent le travail de deux hommes, un gros rucher qu'on renouvelle tous les ans. L'école reçoit 160 et quelques élèves dans ses spacieuses, son dortoir moderne, ses salles de récréation et de jeux, sa chapelle modeste mais pieuse. C'est dans cette maison des Clercs que furent fondées les "Petites Missionnaires de St-Joseph" et l'Association du culte perpétuel de St-Joseph".

A notre retour de cette visite, Le P. Michaud, serviable comme toujours, fit des démarches pour nous procurer, sur le "Canadien" du Pacifique, nos billets et nos chambrettes jusqu'à Vancouver. Une heure après, nous avions au collège même tout ce que nous avions demandé.

Le diner — un vrai banquet — réunissait des frères qui se retrouvent, qui ont la joie de se revoir et de renouer les liens d'une amitié vraiment sacerdotale.

(à suivre)

Parlons bien notre français

L'Office de la langue française du Ministère des Affaires culturelles du Québec publie chaque mois un bulletin de linguistique. Nous avons eu la permission de vous en reproduire des extraits.

Se rapporter — C'est une faute grave d'employer ce verbe pronominal dans le sens de : se présenter à quelqu'un ou se présenter dans un endroit quelconque. En français, "se rapporter" a deux sens seulement: a) correspondre à, être en relation avec, avoir trait à; b) faire confiance à une personne ou à une institution, s'en remettre à elle, souscrire d'avance à sa décision.

(FAUTE) — Veuillez vous rapporter au bureau à 9 hres.

(CORRECT) — Veuillez vous présenter au bureau à 9 hres.

(FAUTE) — Vous vous rapporterez au chef du personnel.

(CORRECT) — Vous vous présenterez au chef du personnel, ou, vous irez rencontrer le chef du personnel.

(CORRECT) Je m'en rapporte à la sagesse du tribunal.

Graduès — Graduation — Le français contemporain n'accepte pas "gradué" dans le sens de diplômé ou de titulaire d'un diplôme universitaire. On a pu dire jadis: un gradué en droit, se faire graduer dans une faculté etc., mais on ne le dit plus. Quant à "graduation", il n'a jamais eu en français le sens de remise de titres ou de diplômes. Il convient donc de s'abstenir d'utiliser "gradué" et "graduation" dans des acceptions que n'admet pas le français international. Qu'on dise simplement: diplômé, titulaire d'un diplôme, collation des grades.

(FAUTE) — Les gradués de la faculté de médecine.

(CORRECT) — Les diplômés de la faculté de médecine, ou les nouveaux titulaires du diplome de docteur en médecine.

(FAUTE) — La graduation aura lieu samedi prochain.

(CORRECT) — La collation des grades aura lieu samedi prochain.

A tout événement — Cette expression est un anglicisme. Il faut la proscrire, ainsi qu'une autre fort répandue chez nous: moi pour un. Dans le premier cas, il faut dire: de toute façon, en tout cas, quoiqu'il arrive. Au lieu de "moi pour un", il faut dire: pour ma part, quant à moi, etc.

(FAUTE) — A tout événement, je me rendrai à New York.

(CORRECT) — Quoiqu'il en soit, je me rendrai à New York, ou, de toute façon, je me rendrai à New York.

(FAUTE) — Moi pour, un, je suis prêt à approuver cette mesure.

DOCTEUR — Sous l'influence de l'allemand et de l'anglais, on abuse chez nous comme en d'autres pays de langue française, de l'expression "docteur" Le bon usage en français réserve ce titre au médecin considéré dans l'exercice de sa profession. On ne qualifiera plus de "docteur", le médecin devenu écrivain, haut fonctionnaire, homme politique etc., si on parle de lui dans ce dernier titre. Personne ne dira: le docteur Georges Duhamel, même si le grand romancier français est médecin. Dans les pays anglo-saxons et germaniques, il y a des millions de "docteurs" mais non pas dans les pays de tradition française, ou ni le savant, ni le professeur, ni l'homme politique n'ont droit à ce titre. De plus, on ne doit pas en traduisant de l'allemand ou de l'anglais, en français, maintenir le titre de docteur.

(FAUTE) — Le Docteur Adenauer se résigne à quitter le pouvoir.

(CORRECT) — Monsieur Adenauer se résigne à quitter le pouvoir.

(FAUTE) — Le Docteur Killian, conseiller scientifique du président des Etats-Unis.

(CORRECT) — Monsieur Killian, conseiller scientifique du président des Etats-Unis.

(FAUTE) — Ringuet était le pseudonyme du Docteur Panneton.

(CORRECT) — Ringuet était le pseudonyme de Monsieur Panneton.

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2c D'ESCOMPTE PAR GALLON SUR LE GAS QUE VOUS UTILISEZ QUAND VOUS ACHETEZ UNE AUTO NEUVE OU USAGEE.
LES SPECIAUX qui apparaissaient sur notre annonce de la semaine dernière sont encore en vigueur.
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Remerciements

Nous désirons remercier sincèrement le Dr Davidson pour les soins attentifs qu'il a prodigués à notre chère mère, Mme F.-X. Primeau.

Nous désirons aussi remercier sincèrement parents, amis et voisins pour les visites, offrandes de messes, fleurs, cartes, télégrammes et nombreuses marques de sympathie qu'ils nous ont témoignées lors de la perte de la mère que nous chérissions.

M. et Mme Hervé Primeau
M. et Mme Hervé Dumas
M. et Mme Evanhoe Primeau
M. et Mme Aimé Primeau
M. et Mme Lionel Dorais
M. et Mme Aldridge Saumier
M. et Mme Gérard Primeau

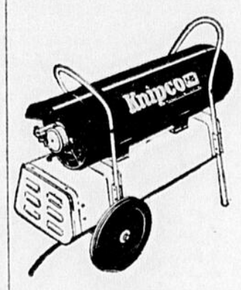
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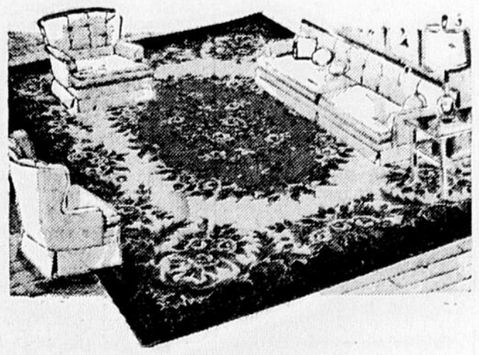
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Hemmingford News

CORRESPONDENT — MRS. A. L'ESPERANCE

25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kramell, of Hemmingford, recently returned from holidaying in Florida bringing to a close an enjoyable celebration which began on September 29th. On this date, twenty-five years ago, they were married in East Prussia and to mark the anniversary about forty friends and neighbours were invited to a happy party given by Mr. and Mrs. Kramell and their five children at their home on Route 52. Among the delicious refreshments served were several made by Mrs. Kramell from recipes brought from her homeland and these were particularly enjoyed by delighted guests. The party continued until the early hours and the following morning Mr. and Mrs. Kramell left by air from Dorval for a holiday in Florida. This holiday was a gift from the five children. It was most enjoyable, said Mrs. Kramell, and both returned feeling very refreshed.

What's in the Wind?

Something's in the wind — and I don't mean snow! For the past few weeks mysterious meetings have been held in the United Church Hall by a group of our teenagers with some seniors present. The sleuth hound has been around with note book and pencil bu everyone has been most un communicative. Now, however comes a press release and i gives some indication of the way the wind is blowing, al though by no means does i tell the whole story. For that you — and by 'you' I mean all the teenagers in the community between the ages of 14 and 18 years, — must come to St. Roman's Parish Hall, the upstairs, small Hall opposite the Church, next Saturday evening, November 9th, at 8 p.m. until 11.30 p.m. There will be entertainment, refreshments and a good opportunity to pratcise your French-English, everyone is invited. Oh yes, and there will be a few adult assistants blending into the background. All will be revealed at this meeting Please come.

Annual Masquerade Dance

The annual masquerade dance, organized by the Playground Association of Hemmingford, was held at the Frontier Inn on October 31st and was an outstanding success. There was a large attendance and the many costumes, both humorous and original, provided quite a task for the judges who were Mrs. Trudeau, Mrs. Lucien Germaine and Mrs. Cockshutt. The winners among the ladies were, most original, Mrs. Bill Gordon, Indian Squaw and Papoose, 1st Mrs. Walter Keddy St. Patrick, 2nd Mrs. Bougie, Spanish Lady, 3rd. Mrs. R. St. Denis, Dutch Girl. Among the men the most original was Ross Hawkins as Fidel Castro 1st. Maurice Patenaude, Christine Keeler, 2nd. Mr. Bougie Pirate, 3rd. Mose Lussier, Bear In the couples, the most original were Vi. Hawkins and Rita Patenaude as Presiden and Mrs. Kennedy, 1st. Ina Cleland and Margaret Keddy as L'il Abner and Daisy Mae, 2nd. Aileen O'Connor and Eunice Farmer as Liz Taylor and Richard Burton and 3rd. Kay Cleland and Mary-Jane Laurin as Clowns.

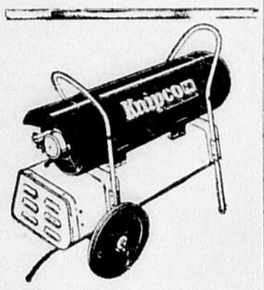
In the Groups, the most original was Ken Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and Edna Hebert as the Beverley Hillbillies and 1st. Norman Fortin and Laurin Fortin as Hunter and Bear. Door prizes had been donated and these were won by Mrs. Fran Bartlett, André Taylor and Stan O'Connor. The Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Johnny Laberge. The Playgound Association, whose President is Robert Laurin and Secretary Doris Hebert, are most grateful to judges donors and all who helped make this evening such success, particularly Mr. Trudeau who provided the orchestra and decorations. This event is the Association's only fund-raising project and the money is used to furnish and operate the well-furnished, pleasant playground in the village, situated behind the United Church and which is open all summer.

Ladies' Bowling League

High Single: R. Beattie 209
High Triple: R. Beattie 480

Team Standings

Capt.	T	Pts.
M. Gordon	4	16
M. Keddy	11	13½
R. Priest	6	13
G. Smith	5	11
S. Gagnon	2	10
M. Mailloux	10	10
M. Kirnan	9	9½
V. Hawkins	3	9
A. Reid	1	9
S. Keddy	7	8
T. Wallace	8	8
J. Gagné	12	3



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A European Holiday

(By Mrs. L'espérance)
Hemingford

Mr. and Mrs. Alister Somerville and Miss Alice Somerville have returned from an enjoyable holiday touring the British Isles and the Continent, and your correspondent spent a very pleasant (if somewhat nostalgic) evening looking at the many interesting coloured slides taken and hearing about the many places visited and impressions gained. Mr. and Mrs. Somerville and their daughter left Dorval on Wednesday morning, September 4th and the first stop was, of course, London Town. Making their headquarters at the Kensington Palace Hotel, it was surprising the amount of territory they covered and the many places of interest visited in the five days they were there. First of all to the Houses of Parliament (unfortunately the House was not sitting) and then over to Westminster Abbey. Here they stayed quite a while. The history of England is gathered within those walls, said Mrs. Somerville. How very much more alive and vivid would the history lesson become if the students could visit, and spend some time there. Then there was Buckingham Palace and the changing of the Guard, the Tower of London, Madame Tussauds and many other places, too numerous to mention.

Impressions—the rich green grass and trees in all the parks and squares, the beautiful flowers everywhere, roses, dahalias, geraniums, the excellent public transportation systems, the underground (subway) and the double-decker buses, so speedy and so easy to find your way around. The London taxi and driver came in for high praise too. So easy to get in and out and one day when a list had been made of all the places they wished to see, their driver appointed himself as guide also and made their tour much more interesting by pointing out many other places he thought they would enjoy. Whether out of consideration for the feelings of their guest or because there was no need, my hosts did not once mention rain or fog. I concluded the weather had been on its best behaviour! Then to Scotland, to Edinburgh by the Flying Scotsman from Kings Cross. About forty miles out of London the train roared through Huntingdon! Edinburgh, unfortunately, was shrounded in grey rain and mist. However this did not prevent trips to the Castle, to Holyrood Palace where they saw the Scottish Crown Jewels, (here the guard told them the Queen had given a Garden Party with 7,000 guests and it poured with rain the entire day),to St. Giles Cathedral and shopping. In Edinburgh a car was hired for the remainder of the trip and the next day they motored out twelve miles to Haddington and on to Athelstaneford, five miles beyond. This is a small village, just 300 population. Here, in the corner of the graveyard, they found the grave of great-grandfather Andrew Somerville and his wife, with its tall monument of Craigleith stone. The workman who was cutting the grass and working round the graves, told Mr. Somerville that this is a very hard, durable local stone. This was evident in the picture, the inscription is as sharp and clear-cut as the day it was done. It reads 'Andrew Somerville.'

The old Somerville home, from which Robert and John came to Canada in 1823 and Andrew in 1862, is a typical Squire's house, set pleasantly amid old trees, lawns and flower beds with, a short distance away, the long, low, single-storey barns built of stone and whitewashed and with bright red tiles on the roof. A little further away are the houses of the men who work on the estate and here, again, can be seen the red tiles on the roof, reminding one vividly of the red tiles on the roofs of the buiklings at Macdonald College. The country-side around is very beautiful with harvesting in full swing at the time of their visit.

Then on to Stirling, through the Grampians, there is considerable reforestation in this area, said Mr. Somerville. Hills covered with purple heather, black-faced sheep grazing and crossing the roads with complete disdain for speeding traffic. Roads were found to be very narrow, and passing impossible in many places. They saw no Monster as they skirted Lock Ness and made their way south to Inverness and crossed Loch Leven, then on to Glasgow and Paisley. Crossed on the Ferry to Stranraer then on the Ferry to Larne in Northern Ireland. A tour round the coast, shopping in Belfast, a visit to the Giants Causeway, to many other beauty spots and then, in a modern hotel in Dundalk, they came upon a typical Irish wedding reception. There was just one man in the orchestra and he played an accordian. The men and women faced each other in a long line down the hall — and all the elderly men kept their hats on — and to the gay music of the accordian they danced an Irish reel. Taking the Ferry at Dublin they crossed back to Holyhead, motored through North Wales to Chester and Birmingham and past Kenilworth Castle where the Ministry of Works seems to be doing a big renovation and then on to Stratford where Mrs. Somerville and Alice went to see a performance of 'The Tempest'. Some excellent pictures were obtained at Bath and Stonehenge and during their stay at Havant, near Portsmouth, they took the opportunity of having a typical meal in an old English pub — bread and cheese, cockles, mussels and eels! In Chichester Cathedral Mr. Somerville was greatly interested in the many graves under the floor of the church, as you walk down the aisle you walk on the tombstones. Chichester is, of course, one of England's oldest walled cities and the dates on these stone bear ample testimony to this fact.

At Middleton-on Sea in Sussex the travellers visited Gordon Keddy and his wife, the son of our own Herbie Keddy, who returned to live in England after the war. Gordon was able to give Mr. Somerville many interesting facts on living conditions in England, under the 'welfare state.' Pensions, hours of work, cost o living, all came under close scrutiny and were carefully noted.

(To be Continued)

Present At Meeting Valleyfield Winter Employment Committee



This photo shows guest-speakers at the Mayors' Conference, organized by the Valleyfield Winter Employment Committee, Thursday, October 24.

First row, left to right: Mr. Roland St. Pierre, representative of the Provincial Department of Municipal Affairs; Mr. Gerald Laniel, M.P.; Mayor Robert Cauchon, president of the Union of Municipalities of the Province; Mr. Noel Savoie, president of the Valleyfield Winter Employment Committee; Mr. Marcel Lambert, general-director of the Union of Municipalities of the Province; Mr. Jean-Guy Tanguay, Manager of the St-Lambert Central Mortage and Housing Corp. Office; second row: same order: Mr. Jacques DeSerres, Manager of the National Employment Office in Valleyfield; Mr. J. Armand Larin, president of the Valleyfield Advisory Committee; Mr. Robert Leboeuf, representative of the Provincial Department of Municipal Affairs; Mr. René Lafrenière president of the Beauharnois Winter Employment Committee.

Aubrey-Riverfield

W. I. Meeting

AUBREY - RIVERFIELD — The November meeting of Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. was held on October 30th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Orr in the form of a social evening when members entertained their husbands. A short business session was conducted by the 1st Vice-President, Mrs Harold Robertson. The roll call was answered by fifteen members giving a useful household hint. Letters of thanks were read from Mrs. Preston for jams and jellies sent to the Preston Home at Thanksgiving and from Jo Anne Rorison for a dictionary she had received as a prize. Good used books are to be brought in to the December meeting to be sent to the West Indies.

A good supply of used clothing was collected for the Unitarian Relief Service. Four former members were welcomed, including the first president of the branch, Mrs Jas. Bruce. Several games of euchre were enjoyed as well as crokinole. The winners were Laura Orr and Harold Robertson while consolation prizes went to Ada Kees and Mr. H. T. Johansson. Several other prizes were won as follows — luck chair, Luina Bruce; lucky cups, Mabel Anderson and Ronald Reddick; lucky numbers, William Allen, Ada Kees and Mildred Hay. Refreshments were enjoyed by all, and everyone agreed it had been a very pleasant evening.

Miss Marian Craig spent the week-end in Montreal with her aunt, Miss Esther Craig.

Mrs. Tanner, Sr. and Mrs Bates of Valois, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grue returned home on Saturday night after having spent a most enjoyable week in Victoria, Vancouver, Banff and Calgary. They reported having snow in Banff and were surprised to find snow on their arrival in Montreal, as the weather had been so summer like here when they left a week ago.

Templeton-Leavy

The marriage of F/O Jennie M. Leavy, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Patrick Leavy o Clongowney, Mullingar, Co. Westmeath, Ireland to F/l Brodie Templeton, son of Mr and Mrs. Robert Templeton o Riverfield, Que., took place at R.C.A.F. Station, Bagotville, on October 19th, 1963, with Padre McQuillan officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by F/L Ernie Poole, wore a white bell skirted heavy peau de soie dress with fitted jacket o French lace. Her short veil of tulle illusion was held by a pearl beaded crown. She carried a cascade bouquet o stephanotis and miniature red roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Dewar of Mont Apica wore a dress of turquoise ny on with matching veil and carried a colonial bouquet o white carnations.

F/L George Levesque was best man for F/L Templeton.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of F/L and Mrs. Leveque.

For travelling the bride chose a gown of cerise double knit wool, a grey lamb jacket and black accessories. Her corsage was of white roses.

-o-

"Mapleton Place" was the scene of a Templeton family party on Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Bill Templeton entertained in honour of F/L and Mrs. Brodie Templeton, who were returning to Bagotville from their honeymoon.

The happy couple received several lovely gifts as well as envelopes of money which were all much appreciated. Brodie expressed thanks for both of them after which much good advice was given them.

Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed getting acquainted with the bride. Hearty good wishes for their future happiness were extended to "Brodie and Jennie" as the guests departed.

News from Howick

Howick High News

HOWICK — Last Friday our school entertained the senio basketball teams from Orms town. We were very pleased with the number of students and parents who turned out to cheer the home team. In the first game, a very strong girls' team from Ormstown over powered the Howick High team by a score of 45-21. In the boys' game, however, the Howick team showed the bene it of long hours of team practice to gain a victory by the score of 47-33. This is a very exciting contest.

On Saturday, November 2nd a full bus-load of Howick High Students journeyed to Chateauguay for what is be coming a very enjoyable an nual volleyball tournament Emphasizing mass participation, our school entered two teams in each of four categories. Not only did the boys and girls enjoy the outing but teams in the Senior Boys Senior Girls, and Junior Girls classification achieved "brides maid" status. Sincere thanks are due to the physical education staff at Chateauguay who organized and directed this tournament.

-o-

The first meeting of the Akita C.G.I.T. was held on September 25th, 1963, at the school, with twenty-eight members present.

New officers were elected as follows: President, Sandra McFarlane; Vice-President Dorothy Reddick; Secretary Ann Reddick; Treasurer, Phyllis Whyte. Leader for the group again this year is Miss Ruth Jones.

On October 9th, 1963, the regular meeting of the Akita C.G.I.T. was held at the school with twenty-four members present. The meeting was opened by repeating the purpose of Canadian Girls in Training.

The devotions were taken by Gail Allen based on the theme "Thanksgiving".

The teasurer reported a balance of $62.74 with collection amounting to $1.90.

It was decided that our group would sell Presbyterian Church calendars once again.

At the October 23rd, meeting Mr. N. Shallwani spoke to the group on "The Life and Customs in Pakistan. This was very interesting for all and served as a wonderful motivation for our Mission Study project this year.

Devotions were taken by Dorothy Reddick.

A balance of $65.46 was reported by the teasurer.

Meetings were closed by the singing of Taps preceded by a recreational period.

-o-

Patsy and Heather Rose have been visiting their grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fletcher. Mr. Rose has been transferred to Montreal from Brownville, Maine and they are in the process o moving to N.D.G.

Rev. R. J. Berlis, D.D. visited Miss Jessie Kinloch.

Mrs. R. B. Ness, President of Howick W.I., and Mrs. J Crawford, County Convener o Publicity, attended the semi annual meeting on Tuesday the 29th. Mrs. J. D. Lang and Miss Dettman, visited the meeting during the lunch period. Miss Dettman was conducting classes in rug making and leather work at Howick and enjoyed meeting other W.I. County members at Mrs. Huntly Greig's home.

Miss Dettman stayed at Mrs. J. D. Lang's home during the W.I. Short Course.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. J. R. Younie has returned home after spending several months at the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Andrew Carruthers is a patient at the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

The Salvation Army Truck will be calling at Howick on Wednesday, November 13th for the regular salvage pick-ups at Georgetown Church.

The short course in rug making and leather work arranged by Howick W.I. and conducted by Miss Dettman Macdonald College, was attended by 22 ladies. After hammering designs on 23 pieces of leather work, these women should be able to cope with repair jobs around the home requiring a hammer. Two little boys who came along with mother were busy on little pieces of leather so nobody was too young or too old to learn. Some men are going to wish their wives had taken the course when they see the elegant belts their male friends are wearing. The ladies looked so pleased with what they had accomplished. They made 23 belts, 1 contou belt, 8 key cases, 3 wallets 1 book cover, 11 change purses, 6 coasters, 6 hooked pictures, 5 chair seats, 1 mat

This course was held ahead of our usual time which brought two courses in one year. The next one will be sewing and will be held some time between April 1964 and March 1965.

Small gifts were presented to Miss Dettman and Mrs. R Stewart at the closing of the short course.

Miss Lillian Le Huguet and Miss Hazel Burrell were guests over the week-end at the home of Mrs. R. B. Tolhourst.

Hallowe'en was a busy night around the village with dozens of young masqueraders calling for treats and to collect for UNICEF. Older Students attended basketball games at the High School, with school teams playing against the "outsiders". The students won both games. A collection was taken at the door for UNICEF.

The Rev. W. M. Brown and Mrs. Brown spent the week end at Brockville, Ont. Mr. Brown preached at Prescott Presbyterian Church on Sunday. In his absence the service at Georgetown was conducted by Mr. Allister McArthur and Mr. Ian Watson M.P., preached. The service a Riverfield was taken by Mr W. G. Brown.

On Thursday evening, the Rev. W. M. Brown moderator of the Montreal Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, conducted the induction service for Dr. Sheldon MacKenzie into First Presbyterian Church, Montreal.

The Young Rural Catholic Group (J.R.C.) held a masquerade dance at the Temperance Hall on Saturday night, which was attended by 125 or more young folk. The music was provided by the Laurentien Orchestra. Among those who received prizes were Miss Louise Robinson, Miss Francine Denault, Miss Louise Desgroseilliers, Mrs. J. C. Desgroseilliers, Messrs. Michael Clark, Gerald Elvidge, and Garry Tait, André Menard.

Wedding

ROBINSON-DENISON

A very pretty wedding took place at Denison's Mills, Que. on October 12th, 1963, when Miss Jolene Sybil Laurinda Denison, elder daughter of the late Mr. W. J. and Mrs. Denison was joined in wedlock to Mr. Donald Ross Robinson son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson of Lacolle, Que.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Gordon Denison, wore a gown of white satin cut in princess lines with a veil of nylon tulle. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The attendants, Miss Willa Denison, as maid of honour for her sister, Miss Marjorie Denison, cousin of the bride and Miss Gladys Lawrence were gowned in street length satin dresses in colours of autumn leaves — henna, delft rose and gold respectively — with matching picture hats of the same material.

Mrs. Denison, mother of the bride, wore a teal blue gown with black picture hat faced with the same colour as her gown.

Mrs. Robinson, mother of the groom, wore a blue floral dress with mink cape and black accessories.

The church was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and flowers.

The reception was held at the ancestral home of the bride where a buffet luncheon was partaken of by over one hundred guests.

The bride and groom left by car for points in the Maritimes and Newfoundland. For travelling the bride wore a rose coloured dress and coat trimmed with grey fur and grey accessories.

Guests were from Hamilton Toronto, Waterloo in Ontario New York, Detroit, Montreal, Ormstown and Lacolle.

Rockburn

Shady Lane

Hallowe'en night was quite an evening for the children. Mrs. Walter Welburn took Julia and Howard and Susan and David Hawthorne out for trick or treat. Young David had a UNICEF box and collected $6.17. He wishes to thank all who helped fill his box for UNICEF.

Ormstown High School Notes

Tuesday, October 29th, saw our boys meet another defeat in the soccer world. Their victors were Chateauguay by a score of 4-1. Friday November 1st, however saw a victory for O.H.S. as the girls defeated Howick, in basketball 45-21. Our boys lost 47-33.

In intramural sports the house standings are as follows: Durham, 634 pts; Salaberry, 604 pts; Munro, 579 pts; Ellice, 512 pts.

These points are a result of soccer, crabfootball and from the track and field meet held in September. The next intramural sport will be volleyball.

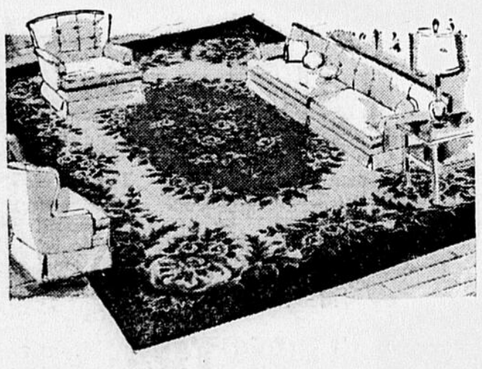
During the last ten school days, Grades 5-11 have been engaged in the Curtis Magazine Campaign. Our quota was $900 of which we obtained the $800 mark. Grade 6 was the most successful grade and they brought in $400. Those who will receive prizes for their patriotism are Stephen Deyton, Peter Cowper, Susan Kelen, Candy McCartney, Donnie Sancton and Sheila Stevenson. Congratulations! The school will receive approximately $300.

Our yearbook is well under way. We have decided on a publisher and a contract has been drawn up. Our deadline is December 1st. By that date we hope to have all articles in so that our annual can be in circulation by early spring.

YOUNG TRAPPERS

VICTORIA (CP) -New regulations will permit British Columbia juveniles to trap, subject to consent of a parent and of the trapline holder. The idea is to encourage healthy outdoor activities, but they will not be allowed to carry fire arms.

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