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Despite Pre-Sale Factors, Burnside Sale Was Another Successful Event On Saturday

(By Frank Napier)

The concensus of several opinions heard after the conclusion of same was that, when all factors were considered, the Burnside 72nd Anniversary Sale was a fairly good one.

The sale was held at the old, historic Woodside Farm of R. R. Ness & Sons., Ltd., Howick, Que., on Saturday, August 14th., under ideal weather and other conditions, including the Marquee and comfortable chairs which Auctioneer Tom Whittaker ordinarily trucks around for the convenience of many of his Eastern States customers. And, there was quite a goodly number of people in attendance, although, as was reasonably averred, the recent Postal Strike was doubtless responsible for quite a few others from a distance not being there. For instance, the July issue of Canadian Ayrshire Review, which featured this sale, is still held up in the Montreal Post Office; probably also a considerable number of requests for catologues. Considerable difficulty was also experienced in mailing the catalogues which are ordinarily sent on such occasions, because of the Montreal Postal Bottle neck. There was also the drought factor as a deterrent in not only this area but also in most other parts of Ontario and adjacent parts of the United States.

Nevertheless, it was quite a snappy sale, efficiently and expeditiously handled by Tom P. Whittaker of Brandon, Vt., with Douglas A. Ness on Pedigrees: J. D. McCaig and Wm. D. Paul in the ring. Also with prompt, efficient delivery and presentation of the animals by Herd Manager Rollie Ness and his assistants.

The sale was comprised of 25 head from the Burnside herd plus 13 head from six other breeders on an invitational basis and the 38 head so catalogued (without any cancellations or substitutions) were sold for a total of $19,285.00 or at a general average price of $323.29.

Statistically, the Burnside figures were: 2 bull calves at $1,250.00 or an average of $625.00; 2 young heifer calves at $390.00 or an average of $195.00; 21 bred heifers at $6,505.00 or an average of $309.76. However, the 19 Burnside-bred heifers averaged $323.00 and if the Archie Roy Burnside-bred 2nd., calf heifer were included the Burnside-bred animals would average $339.00.

The other consignors were:

Allan R. Ness, Howick — a bred heifer which he purchased at last year's Clear Brook sale (when same was sold in aid of the 4-H Ayrshire Club) — which here brought $300.00 to go to Mississippi, U.S.A.

Archie Roy, Howick, the Burnside-bred second calf heifer (likewise purchased as a calf) Burnside New Lovely at $450.00 to Quebec Department of Agriculture and Colonization. Her newly dropped heifer calf sold at $40.00.

McGillivray Bros., Brome, Que., a bred heifer at $270.00.

J. Earle Ness, Howick, two bred heifers which sold for a total of $560.00.

Alex M. Wallace, Smiths Falls, Ont. — 3 head (2 of them twins) for a total of $900.00.

Wm. G. Reid, Ashburn, Ont. — 5 head which sold for a total of $1,590.00.

The sale was commenced with the two bull calves, one of which, Burnside Super Union, (Oct. 64), went at $750.00 to J. Earle Ness & Son, Howick. This is, indeed, a most promising son of Balig Welcome Gift (imp.) out of Burnside Natalie 2nd., "Ex.", with a junior 2 year old record of 10,816 lbs. M., at 4.18% fat (B.C.A.: Milk 153%; Fat 152%). The dam was also All Canadian 2 year old in 1963, with an Honourable Mention in 1964 as a 3 to 4 year old while she is also a daughter of the famous Burnside Appreciation, "Ex."

The other bull calf, Burnside Mastercroft (Aug. 64), went at $500.00 to Mrs. Enid McFarlane, Lakeside Farm, Phillipsburg, Que. He was junior champion at the 1965 Ormstown Exhibition and was artificially sired by the well-known Hammonds Masterpiece of the Eastern Breeders' Inc. A. I. Ayrshire Stud. His dam, Burnside Rosalie, an "Excellent — 2 Star" cow has been a considerable show ring winner, likewise an above the average producer.

Topping the females was Burnside Blue Moon, a bred heifer, at $675.00 to W. O. Carcaud, St. Chrysostome, Que. She is a daughter of Balig Blue Sky, and her dam has given during the course of the first 289 days a total of 11,300 lbs. M., 483 lbs. F., as a 5 year old.

Thirteen head in all went across the border, 8 of them for a total of $1,865.00 to W. T. Walls of Mississippi, U.S.A. who was thereby the largest individual purchaser. He was also a consistent bidder on a considerable number of the other animals. Dr. Murray K. Dunsmore, St. Albans, Vermont, paid $885.00 for 3 bred heifers, including one from Burnside at $335.00, and one from Alex M. Wallace at $310. The third U.S.A. buyer, Richard E. Cassidy, Highgate Center, Vermont, got 2 bred heifers for a total of $570.00.

Ten head for a total of $3,185.00, went to, so called, down below Montreal areas, including the 2 head purchased by Quebec Department of Agriculture and Colonization for a total of $810.00; that is, the Archie Roy 2nd., calf heifer Burnside Lovely 2nd. (by Carnell Never Fear) at $450.00, and Burnside Roxana at $360. The other purchasers in that group were:

Adrien Gareau, Orsainville — 2 head for $595.00; Owen M. Ness, Arvida — 2 head for $585.00; F. Berard of the Joliette area — 4 head at $1,195.00.

In addition to Mrs. Enid MacFarlane, the other Eastern Township purchasers were Douglas Johnson, Stanstead with 5 head for a total of $1695.00; S. A. Mount, Brome, a heifer at $270.00. Incidentally, one of the Johnson purchases, Reidell Ruth 2nd., at $395.00, had just dropped a naturally Polled heifer calf (by Timber Top Beau Topper — polled) and that calf was auctioned at $60.00 to John Garfait, Fulford, Que.

The district purchasers of females, in addition to W.O. Carcaud, were: Bruce Cairncross, Howick — 2 bred heifers at $640.00; G. A. Roy & Son, Howick — one of Alex M. Wallace's twins at $305.00; Alex McCaig, Ormstown — a Reid bred heifer at $305.00; Matthew Wallace, Athelstan, — a Reid bred heifer at $285.00, and Ivan Knox, Howick, a bred heifer at $245.00.

Anglicans To Vote On Union Principles At General Synod

VANCOUVER — For the first time in history the rank and file of the Anglican Church of Canada, through their elected representatives to General Synod, will officially record a vote on a preliminary, but vital phase of union with the United Church of Canada.

Some 400 bishops, clergy and laymen, representing a church membership of about 1,400,000, will break the new ground at the 22nd General Synod to be held at the University of British Columbia, Aug. 25 — Sept. 2.

The vote will be taken on a document called "The Principles of Union Between the Anglican Church of Canada and the United Church of Canada." It was prepared and given unanimous endorsation by Committees of Ten of the two churches and was made public in Toronto on June 1. The General Council of the United Church will not vote on the document until September, 1966.

While spokesmen for the two churches regard the report as a major breakthrough in the 22-year struggle to bring the communions together, they emphasize that affirmative votes in General Synod and General Council will not bring union about immediately. The document deals only with principles of faith and order and the principles which should govern union.

Its endorsation by the responsible bodies of both churches would, however, pave the way for union in one organizational structure. This would require a commitment by both churches to proceed immediately to union, appointment of commissions to work out details, acceptance of commission reports by legal procedures, and finally the act of unification itself. All this would take a period variously estimated from five to 10 years.

BEAVER MAN WINS PRIZE AT FIREMEN'S BARBECUE

In making a report of the Fort Covington Firemen's Field Day and Barbecue Sunday, Aug. 8th., officers said this week that an estimated 2,000 meals were served and the day's gross for the barbecue and all other activities was about $5100.

It was the biggest year yet in spite of the heavy electric storms rain showers through the previous night and into the morning.

Prizes awarded by the company included: $100 to Walter Sutherland of Beaver; $50. to a camper at Frasers Point; $25. to Gordon Drum of Fort Covington and $25.00 to Mrs. Charles Griffith of Burke.

The Fire Company Auxiliary gave away a couple of prizes and these included: a barbecue grill to Gene Robert of Fort Covington and a chaise lounge to Roger Hamelin of Hogansburg.

Fort Covington Sun

Dynamite Stolen At Hemmingford

(By L'Espérance)

On Wednesday of this past week when workmen of the Regional Construction Co. Ltd. (Fortin Freres Ltd.,) of Hemmingford visited the shed which houses their store of dynamite, they discovered that the lock had been forced and an immediate inventory disclosed the fact that 8 boxes, containing 317 sticks of dynamite altogether, had been stolen.

R.C.M.P. Provincial and members of the anti-terrorist squad joined provincial police in an investigation into the theft.

The theft was discovered by an employee of the Construction Company when he went to a dynamite storage hut maintained by the firm for a few sticks of the explosive.

The hut is in a field near the Hemmingford golf course. Its lock had been broken, then readjusted to make it appear as though it had not been tampered with.

Fortin employees have been working in the general vicinity of the hut for some time, but none was able to report having seen anything unusual.

The Lacolle detachment of the Q.P.P. began the investigation, but the combined police anti-terrorist squad was called in.

The squad said it was impossible to say however, whether the theft had been committed by terrorists, or by other contractors or farmers.

"Thefts of dynamite were quite common long before terrorists came into being here," a squad member pointed out.

The Legion's Piglets

"We are happy to report", writes the Publicity Committee of Huntingdon (Que. No. 81) Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, "that the two young Pigs to be sold in the Legion's Building Fund Livestock Sale on the opening night of Huntingdon Fair have been purchased and donated to that Fund by J. McNair Smellie. One of the oldest members of this Branch of The Legion, this is just another of the many fraternal gestures made by Mr. Smellie to his Branch, including several months ago a donation of $25.00 to the Building Fund.

"And, so it now is that Auctioneer H. P. "Jake" Higgins, a Social Guest of the Branch, will have for sale, on behalf of the Branch Building Fund, on Thursday evening, September 2, not only the two Piglets, but also the Baby Beef Steer donated by Athol Lester Campbell, and the Veal Age Calf donated by Hillside Sales Arena. Incidentally Jake's services in connection with the pre sale arrangements and the selling of the livestock are also being donated."

Gleaner Employee Injured In Accident On U S. Highway

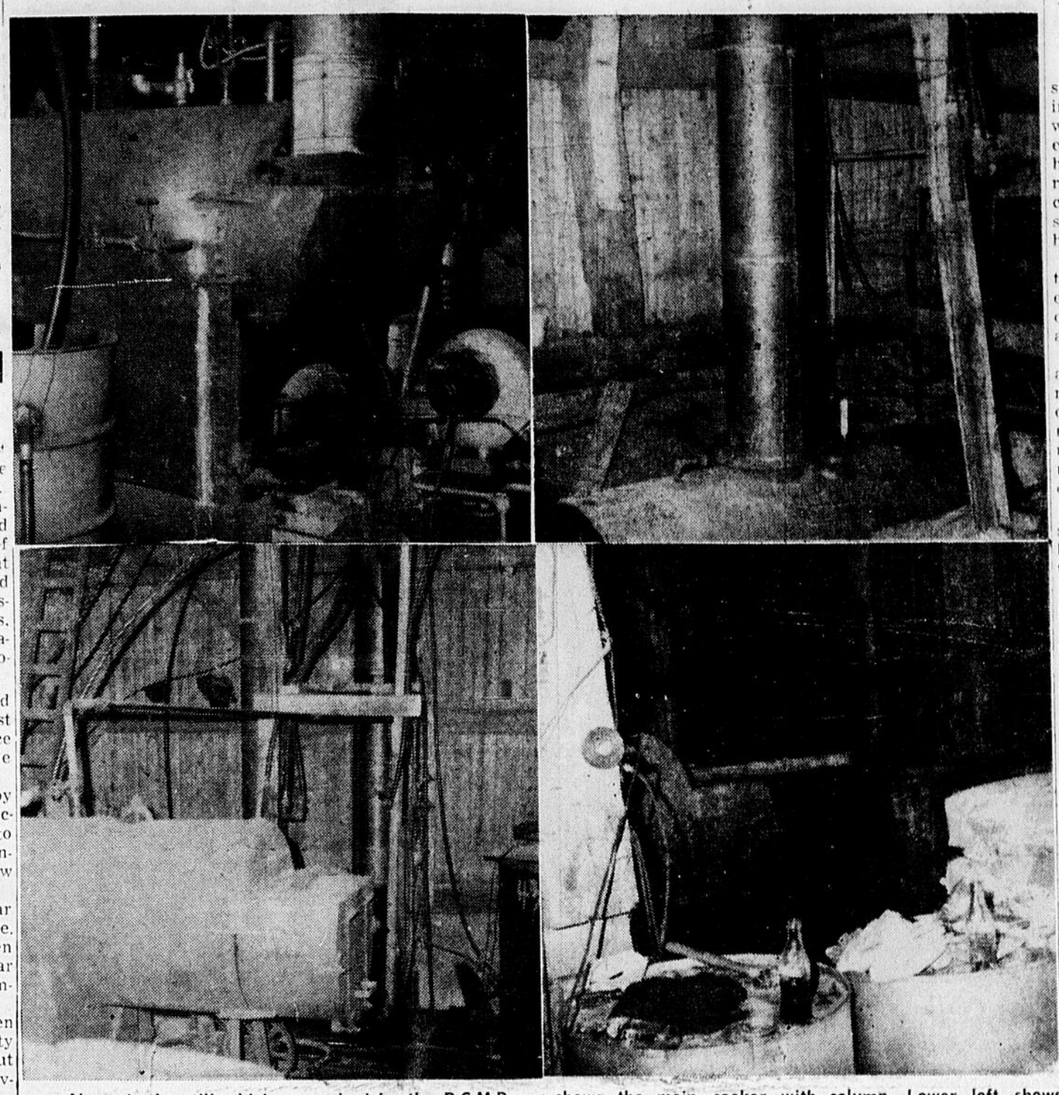
Douglas Samuelson, an employee in The Gleaner printery, suffered severe injuries when he was struck by a car two miles east of Malone, N.Y. at 9:05 p.m. Sunday.

Doug, who has been with The Gleaner for the past sixteen months, spent the day in Malone, intending to return by bus. When he missed the bus by about five minutes, he decided to walk along the MaloneTrout River highway in the hope that someone would offer him a ride.

A car driven by Albert Duquette of Constable, N.Y., approached and the police report

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R.C.M.P. Seize Still Near St. Etienne



Above is the still which was seized by the R.C.M.P. on an isolated farm outside the village of St. Etienne, on Thursday, August 12th. Top, right photo shows the steam boiler which was used to heat the cooker. It will be noticed it is quite modern, being fired by an oil burner. Top right shows the main cooker with column. Lower left shows steam boiler with two columns, while lower right is another view of the boiler with some miscellany — sugar oil and so on.

Charges were laid on August 12th, against four men accused of operating a 150-gallon-per-day still on an isolated farm outside the village of St. Etienne de Beauharnois.

An R.C.M.P. force, led by Cpl. R. Thivierge of the Huntingdon detachment, raided and destroyed the bootleg operation the night before (Wednesday).

The quartet — Alfred Durand 47, owner of the farm, Raymond Burnham, 22, Andre Primeau, 20, both of St. Louis de Gonzague, and Andre de Bellefeuille, 20, of Valleyfield appeared in Valleyfield court on August 12th to answer charges of illegal possession of alcohol and illegal possession of a still. Both offences are under the Canada Excise Law.

All four accused were at the farm when the raid occurred.

The federal force, which had the still under surveillance for some time, moved in as a truck driven by Primeau drove onto the farm Wednesday night.

Insp. George Paquette, of the R.C.M.P. ordered the action.

He said that it was the biggest still uncovered since a series of raids crippled bootleg distillers in the province last spring.

The R.C.M.P. squad seized 600 gallons of freshly-made alcohol, 4,000 gallons of mash, five tons of sugar, various amounts of yeast and molasses, and fuel oil for the heating equipment.

Insp. Paquette said the product was of fairly good quality and estimated the cost of the operation at $8,000 to $10,000.

Annual Fast Ball Tournament At Ormstown, Labor Day

The 34th Annual Ormstown Softball Tournament will be held on Labor Day, September 6th. The tournament will be organized by the Ormstown Sportsmen's Association in co-operation with Dow Brewery.

The event will provide competition for both Class A teams and regional teams and finals in both categories will be played under lights. In case of rain, games will be played in the Ormstown Arena.

In addition to the $500.00 purse at stake, Dow trophies will be awarded the winners in each category.

Entries have already begun to come in from Ontario, Quebec, and Vermont. Teams are urged to mail their entries, or phone the following persons, as soon as possible: Bernard Brunet, Ormstown, 829-2386; Florian Dumas, Ormstown 829-2514; or Gérard Dandurand, Ormstown, 829-2223.

Andy Walsh Wins State Championship Fiddle Contest

A.D. (Andy) Walsh of Helena Montana, U.S. won first place in the 65 years or older division of the Montana Old Time Fiddlers contest held at Helena, the weekend of July 24th.

Top fiddler in the 18 to 65 age division was Grant Rader of Columbus, holder of several district championships in Montana.

The state contest highlighted the first annual convention of the Montana Fiddlers Association, which attracted more than 200 delegates to the Capital City.

Helena's winner in the old-time fiddlers contest comes from a musical family. Walsh started playing at the age of eight years, 65 years ago, under the guidance of his late father, Joe Walsh of Huntingdon County, Que., Canada. The elder Walsh was renowned for his fiddle playing at old-time country dances in Quebec.

As a young man, Andy Walsh played with well-known fiddlers Francis Murphy and Bill Watson of Huntingdon County, who later starred on the Calgary Old-Timers radio program. A cousin of Walsh, the late Tom Feeny of Nampa, Idaho, was for many years champion fiddler of Idaho.

Walsh also played with a group of five fiddlers in the Eagles Lodge's minstrel shows for several years. An accountant, Walsh resides in the Helena Apartments. — The Independent Record, Helena, Montana.

Howick Cercle des Fermieres Hold Successful Fair

The 56 members of Howick Cercle des Fermières have been busy women, judging by the fine display of flowers, baking, sewing, knitting, etc., on display at the Academy St. school on Tuesday of last week.

The rain poured down but quite a number of women including members of Howick W.I. visited the school and were pleased with what they saw. Samples of the prize baking were passed around toward the close of the afternoon and many favourable comments were heard.

The local C. des F. was organized 27 years ago. The 1965 president is Mrs. R. Mailloux, and secretary Mrs. J.P. Brault. The names of the prize winners, in order, for each class, are:

Quilt
Mme Elzéar Daoust
Mme Béatrice Lazure
Mme Edgar Hébert

Quilt Top
Mme Elzéar Daoust
Mme Télesphore Hébert
Mme André Lord

Comforter
Mme Béatrice Lazure
Mme Adolphe Bourcier

Pincushion
Mme Hormidas Messier
Mme Armand Parent

Woolen Slippers
Mme Roméo Soucisse
Mme Armand Parent
Mme Léonidas Péladeau

Slip
Mme Hormidas Messier
Mme René Mailloux

Original Sewing piece
Mme Adolphe Bourcier
Mme Lucien Lemieux

Skirt and Blouse
Mme Wilfrid Lortie
Mme Roma Poirier

Hat
Mme Adolphe Bourcier
Mme Wilfrid Lortie
Mme Roméo Soucisse

Girl's dress
Mme Wilfrid Lortie
Mme Roma Poirier

Child's Pyjamas
Mme Jean-Aimé Parent
Mme Dieudonné Daoust
Mme Wilfrid Lortie

Apron
Mme Elzéar Daoust
Mme Wilfrid Lortie

Apron
Mme Lucien Lemieux
Mme Roméo Soucisse
Mme Léo Rose

Cotton bag articles
Mme Lucien Lemieux

Pleated Skirt
Mme Adolphe Bourcier
Mme Roma Poirier

Blouse
Mme Adolphe Bourcier
Mme Wilfrid Lortie
Mme Armand Parent

Pot Holder
Mme Béatrice Lazure
Mme Marie-Ange Primeau
Mme Wilfrid Lortie

Night Gown
Mme Télesphore Hébert
Mme Adolphe Bourcier

Shorts
Mme René Mailloux
Mme Hormidas Messier

Shopping Bag
Mme Béatrice Lazure

Wool Painting
Mme Marie-Ange Primeau

Bib
Mme Jean-Aimé Parent

Crotched rug
Mme Léonidas Péladeau

Braided rug
Mme Etienne Bergevin

Oven mitts
Mme Philippe Brault

Toaster Cover
Mme Roméo Soucisse

Trousers
Mme Jean-Aimé Parent
Mme Roma Poirier

Needlepoint
Mme Jean-Aimé Parent
Mme René Mailloux
Mme Edgar Hébert

Baby's Nightdress
Mme Jean-Aimé Parent
Mme Lucien Lemieux

Lady's Dress
Mme Philippe Brault
Mme Paul Parent

Remodelled Article
Mme Adolphe Schink

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Grades X and XI Exam Results As Received

Following is a list of those students in Grades 10 and 11 in Huntingdon High School, who have passed their recent examinations. These students have already received their reports and know their officials marks for the various subjects. The marks given here are totals.

Several students wrote partial exams and are not listed above. Some students failed and their names do not appear in this list.

Due to the mix up in marks as announced by the Department, it is possible that some of the above students may be notified of a change in their marks. Some may have already been notified to this effect.

Those listed here have passed according to the official list and the marks given at this time.

GRADE X

Names in alphabetical Order

Baird, Ritchie A. 781; Blake Gary A. 759; Brooks Carolyn L. 739; Caldwell, Christina S. 802; Caldwell, Judy M. 599; Chodat, Jonathan A. 541; Cunningham, Bonnie L., 794; Elder, James A. 690; Fiset, Wendy Lee 775; Fraser, Jessie E. 622; Todd, Evelyn M. 614; Gardiner Diane G. 634; Goundrey, Wayne G. 664; Grant, Barbara Jean 702; Hamilton, Maureen H. 751; Hunter, Douglas A. 556; Jaatinen, Kari T. 641; Johnson, Daphne M. 597; Kakebeeke, Jacob L. 766; MacNaughton, Patricia 822; McCoy, Lois A. 807; McNaughton, Lorne R. 596; Leggatt, Marlene 588; Middlemiss Roberta F. 632; Platt, Elizabeth 627; Rottensten Julie 635; Rozema, Douwe 629; Rozema, Hendrikje 681; Scott, Charmian P. 589; Warren, Brenda J. 513.

GRADE XI

Names in alphabetical Order

Carrigan, Gerald G. 671; Dominque, Karl P. 730; Duke, Louise M. 733; Fennell, David L. 716; Ferry, John C. 561; Gaw, Deborah A. 746; Helm, Alana M. 571; Kahn, Judith S. 685; Kakebeeke, Johannes C. 529; Mennie, Brian A. 835; Otney, Louise P. 543; Park, Cheryl A. 698; Salter, Janie P. 662; Stark, Janice C. 571; Stephen, Douglas G. 632; Tannahill, Janet E. 626; Watson, Joyce R. 663; Bell Constance A. 637; Hutchins, Frederick 729; Johnson, Daryll V. 591; Quinnell, Thomas C. 812; Gardiner Diane G. 634; Goundrey, Wayne G. 664; Grant, Barbara Jean 702; Hamilton, Maureen H. 751; Hunter, Douglas A. 556; Jaatinen, Kari T. 641; Johnson, Daphne M. 597; Kakebeeke, Jacob L. 766; MacNaughton, Patricia 822; McCoy, Lois A. 807; McNaughton, Lorne R. 596; Leggatt, Marlene 588; Middlemiss Roberta F. 632; Platt, Elizabeth 627; Rottensten Julie 635; Rozema, Douwe 629; Rozema, Hendrikje 681; Scott, Charmian P. 589; Warren, Brenda J. 513.

Hospital Auxiliary Preparing For Fair Project

An Executive meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Huntingdon County Hospital was held on Monday evening, August 9th., in the Board Room with seven members present.

Membership: Mrs. John McCallum reported $117 to turn in and she stated she was quite pleased with the response so far. There are quite a number of books still out and to be heard from yet.

The Corresponding Secretary reported letters of thanks had been written to Mrs. Wallace Rennie for organizing the Barn Dance held in July, Mrs. Iva Oakes for making posters for this dance, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burns for acting on the reception committee and treasurer and to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacDonald for their cooperation and free use of the barn.

Mrs. Rennie reported that the net profit from the dance amounted to $125.

Landscaping: Two boxes have been filled and placed at the river in front of the hospital.

The president stated that Mrs. Francois Cleyn will be in charge of the tagging at the Fair on Friday afternoon and evening. Approximately ten boys have promised to do the tagging this year.

Mrs. Mayall will be convener for the Parcel Post and parcels may be left at the following places: the home of Mrs. Mae O'Connor on Wellington St.; Mrs. Gordon McLean, Lake Street and Arnold's Men's Wear on Chateauguay St. A number of ladies will be calling the different members in the next two weeks to remind them about the Parcel Post. Parcels are to be worth approximately 25 and to be marked for Adult, Boys or Girls, etc. These go over very well at the Fair and it is to be hoped you will forward or bring in your parcels as usual.

Mrs. Rupert Hawley, Matron, took the members who were present this evening for an inspection of the new hospital beds and bedside tables purchased by the Auxiliary and demonstrated the easy manipulation and adjusting of these beds to the patient's comfort.

The ladies are looking forward to meeting everyone at the Fair where they will have a Parcel Post Booth, a Raffle, Tagging and above all do not forget that everyone is welcome to make use of the Rest Booth, which is for your convenience to come in and rest a while.

Tentative date for the next meeting will be September 9th.

Assistance For Students To Further Their Education

Mr. Alister Somerville, M.P.P. has passed along the information that Bursaries and Loans, or both, are available for educational purposes from the Provincial Government for students needing such assistance. In the case of bursaries, only 40% is repayable, but loans are fully repayable over a period of ten years at 3% interest. Repayment does not commence until 24 months after termination of studies.

There are varying amounts to both the bursaries and the loans, to $300 for various courses of study. Other bursaries cover part time studies and for advanced studies and the amounts can be much higher.

The candidate's resources are taken into consideration when granting the assistance. Special forms are provided on which to make application and Mr. Somerville says he has a supply of these on hand. By getting in touch with him further information may be obtained and he can offer assistance in completing applications for the help needed.

This service is under the Dept. of Education Student Aid Service. Students must already be enrolled for a course at a college or university and the application must be recommended by the institution and the application form stamped by such with a special stamp provided for the purpose. Applicants must have resided in the province at least the last two years. All applications must be made before the 30th of September. The assistance is paid in two instalments, the first during the first semester and the second during the month of February.

This system of bursaries and loans is well worth looking into if higher education is being sought and finances are low.

This and That In Town

Corporal Thivierge, R.C.M.P. officer in charge of the Huntingdon detachment, carried out a successful raid on a still near St. Etienne last Wednesday evening. Four people involved, including two men from St. Louis de Gonzague will face trial in September. The still, capable of producing about 150 gallons of illicit alcohol per day, was located in a filthy barn where thousands of flies fed and bred on the mash. The raid was made in cooperation with other nearby detachments of the R.C.M.P.

A letter from Walker Riley, Acting Director of Macdonald College Extension Service, advised The Gleaner on Monday that 'Country Notebook', a column of interest to farmers, will not be available for the next two weeks as Mr. Riley will be on vacation. The final paragraph reads, 'If you should yourself be passing through Muskoka, Ontario in the next two weeks, look us up. You will find me with my shirt off on one of the back fields, ploughing.'

Well, Walker Riley may be ploughing at Muskoka for the next two weeks all right, but some of our farmer friends will be haying again. The rain experienced in the past couple of weeks has been a terrific boon and the second cut of alfalfa is being made all over the Chateauguay Valley. Fields, lawns, etc. are fresh and green, in direct contrast to the appearance in July. Some grain, already stooked, was damaged by the rain but a general feeling of optimism now reigns. Local citizens holidaying in Maine and the New England states report the countryside there is brown, "burned to a frazzle." There was heavy rainfall in Northern New York State last week too and Customs Officials at Dundee say the Salmon River rose almost a foot last Thursday.

Did you notice the new steps in front of the Huntingdon County Hospital? And inside, some of the rooms have been repainted. Incidentally, that painter working with his right arm in a sling is Alex Chartrand. Seems Alex suffered a fractured arm when he was struck by a truck on Prince St., Huntingdon, a week ago Saturday night.

Don't forget Malone Fair starts on Monday, August 23rd.

Kidney stones can be pretty gosh-awful painful and the Mayor of Ourtown can confirm the fact. Leo Cappiello is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital and underwent surgery for the removal of kidney stones early this week. He is rapidly improving and is expected home in a few days.

If we were betting people, we'd offer odds there'll be a federal election between now and Hallowe'en. What's your opinion?

Dr. George Lefebvre is enjoying a couple of weeks vacation time: started Monday when Dr. K. Cameron returned after two weeks spent at Port Lewis.

Douglas Samuelson, a pressman with The Gleaner for the past 18 months, injured when struck by a car while hitch-hiking two miles east of Malone Village Sunday evening (see elsewhere).

Mr. H. A. D. Somerville, M.P.P. advised The Gleaner on Monday that information and applications for Bursaries and Loans to Students by the Department of Education can be obtained at his office, 2 Pigeon St., Huntingdon.

Congratulations to Hemmingford Golf Club's Edwin Keddy who emerged with a low gross of 79 in the recent Labatt's Brewery Provincial Golf Tournament at Valleyfield. Edwin is now eligible to compete in the Provincial Finals which will be held at St. Johns, August 28. While we haven't been talking to Edwin himself, we do know that half of Hemmingford is going to make sure Edwin is there, come rain or shine, on that date. Hemmingford Golf Club, newest course in the area, will be one of golfdom's greatest if any more players like Edwin Keddy turn up. Congratulations, Edwin and/or Hemmingford: we'll cross everything but our tees for you on the 28th.

The following has been submitted for The Gleaner column "This and That in Town" by Harold Poitras of The Montreal Star editorial staff: — "A home-town boy, David J. Macfarlane, Montreal veteran newsman, will give a "colorful" presentation on living conditions on isolated Easter Island. David, son of the late D. A. Macfarlane of Elgin, was a member of the Easter Island Medical Expedition 1964-65. His lecture will include color slides and movies and reproduction of authentic sounds, instrumental and vocal, of the islanders. The lecture will be given at the Huntingdon United Church on the evening of Friday, August 27th."

Francois Trepanier, a Lee's Corner farmer, told The Gleaner yesterday (Tuesday) that corn he planted early in June didn't show any sign of having germinated until last week's heavy rainfall. Now the corn is doing so well one can almost see it getting taller by the hour.

Automobile license plates that reflect light will appear in Newfoundland in 1966, reports the Canadian Highway Safety Council. Thus the newest province will become the first province in Canada to adopt light-reflecting plates. The plates are clearly visible at night up to a distance of 1,500 feet and can be seen in fog or rain. 26 American States now use light-reflecting plates and studies in areas where they are used indicate a reduction of night accidents by as much as 58%. Well, come on, La Belle Province, how about luminous plates here for '67? After all, we don't want our license plates to be out of fashion at Expo time.

Then again, maybe we'd better let our license plates remain as they are. Innovation appear to create turmoil in Quebec; electronic devices such as computers were used this year to cut time and costs in issuing drivers' permits and six months after application many people were still waiting for their licenses. And the current chaos concerning high school results! First the computers were blamed, then a line of excuses, finally one source claimed the students were at fault because they had failed to fill in codes on their papers and this fouled up the electronics. Tomorrow, tomorrow, tomorrow. Every day bulletins are issued that errors will be corrected tomorrow. Meanwhile, pass lists have been announced. For some students, the long-waited news was good. At least 22 Huntingdon High students in the graduating class passed and Brian Mennie, a consistent high scorer, led with 3.5%. There was confusion too, though: one local girl, bilingual and an excellent student, received no marks at all for her French papers but was credited with a low pass in stenography, of course not even available at Huntingdon High. Computers are blamed for the delay and errors in school results and the issuing of drivers' permits. Granted the machines have been partially at fault, but human inefficiency is undoubtedly the basic cause of all the trouble.

The Provincial Government recently revised its laws governing the sale of alcoholic beverages on Sundays, to the direct detriment of rural hotels: it is now perfectly legal to drink all day long in Montreal hotels, but not in rural hotels. What in the blue blazes kind of discrimination is being imposed upon rural hotel keepers? One continually hears about such-and-such a rural hotel not being what it used to be... well, how can it be? Prospective customers from south of the border continue on to Montreal and either local people will do the same or, as has been their custom drive a few miles to get across the border where their dollars will be accepted. The tourist buck is as important in a small town as it is in Montreal, so why differentiate between the two? Small wonder illegal stills operate and blind pigs flourish. Either the sale of liquor should be banned completely on Sundays, everywhere in the province, or the rural hotels should be accorded the same privileges as hotels in Montreal.



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News from Ormstown

COVERING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE "LITTLE ROYAL" EXHIBITION CENTRE

Mr. and Mrs. William Barber of Montreal, were guests on Saturday, of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McEwen and family.

W.I.

Mrs. Allan K. English was named convener for the Food Sale, being held on Saturday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Cullen are spending two weeks touring and visiting friends in the Maritimes.

Miss Anna Struthers has returned from a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones St. Lambert, and at Essex Junction, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton MacLennan, Beverley and Donna of Apple Hill, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murray, Marlene and Arthur of Cornwall were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Greer.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ovans were, Mrs George McCutcheon of Cornwall, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howarth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbtrt Hayes of Shipley, England and Miss Sarah Standage.

Mr. Gustav Thim of Waterown, N.Y., spent the weekend with Ellen, Robert and Eric at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Greer.

Misses Norma Robertson and Nancy Winter spent last weekend at Lalonde's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McEwen and family visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John McEwen, Brockville, Ont.

Miss Nancy Cullen spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crête and family, Plattsburg, N.Y.

Sunday guests of Miss Anne Struthers were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones and Mr. and Mrs. André De Guise, of St. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and daughter, Helen of Rivers Man., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Meikle.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Debbie, Alan and Peter of Chambly, called in friends here on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Elvidge is enjoying a two-week holiday from her employment at the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Collins, Lois and her friend and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Elvidge enjoyed a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muellar and families, Mr. and Mrs Geo. Collins and families and his other sister and her families at New Woodstock, N.Y. They returned via Niagara Falls, to Toronto where they spent a night with Mr. and Mrs. John Thurston and family.

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Congratulations to Rene Renaud of Ste. Antoine and Ghislaine Bouchard, who were married recently.

Ormstown Takes Second Place In Track And Field Meet

A successful track meet was held at Ormstown, on August 8th., due to the efforts of Mr. Gerald Quenneville, aided by Lucille Dandurand, Jean Claude Chantigny, Janet Cavers and Sandra Begbie, supported by the Lions and the Loisirs.

Final scorers were: Chateauguay, 222; Ormstown, 203; Beauharnois, 177; St. Antoine Abbé, 84; St. Martine, 30.

A drawing for trophies took place. Carole Riendeau and Manon Reid were presented these by Mayor Bruno Beaulieu and Mayor Jean-Paul Riendeau respectively.

Winners of the bicycle drawing were Nicole Primeau and Louis Chabot.

A plaque donated by the Loisirs went to Bernard Guerin

The Lions Club donated two exceptionally beautiful trophies, going to the teams in first and second place.

Thanks go to the Ormstown Band, Rev. McLean, Burry McGerrigle, Serge d'Amour, Adoris Beauchamp and Raoul Soucy, for their invaluable help and guidance.

Government Urges Beautification Measures Be Taken

The Government of Quebec, aware of the fact that our towns and countryside are far from being as nice, or as clean as they should, is launching a beautification campaign throughout the province.

It is unfortunate that some urban sectors as well as some parts of the countyside are untidy. Everywhere in Quebec beautification and cleaning work is in order, especially with Expo '67 approaching. We should all have at heart the ambition to embellish our province in order to leave the best impression possible on our visitors.

In order to promote beautification throughout Quebec, the Government has invited every municipality of the province to form a local beautification committee, and suggest a contest be created in order to encourage sound evaluation. The participants in this contest will be judged according to the improvement made by paint, flower seeding, the planting of trees, the keeping of lawns, in a word, any initiative making for a nicer and cleaner Quebec.

Spring is the best time for beautification, but we need to prepare and plan. Why not take advantage of the relative quietness of the winter months to think about beautification pograms, and spread the idea in our community, that if every citizen does his part, the Quebec will truly become La Belle Province... and why not The Nicest Province?

Gleaner Employee...

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indicates Doug stepped in front of it. The right front fender of the car struck him and he suffered a minor injury to the back of his head and a severly fractured left arm as well as other minor cuts and bruises.

He was taken to the Alice Hyde Hospital in Malone. Later, he hired a taxi to take him back to Huntingdon. For some reason, he only had four dollars in his wallet and the taxi driver would only take him as far as the border. Reaching there, officials on the Canadian side realized the man was badly injured and suffering intense pain, so they called an ambulance and he was taken to his home.

Monday morning, doctors at the Huntingdon County Hospital discovered he had suffered a serious compound fracture of his left arm. Dr. McCrimmon stated that surgery would be necessary and made arrangements for Samuelson to be admitted to the Montreal General Hospital. When told of the seriousness of the fracture, Samuelson said that a doctor in Malone had told him that it might be necessary to amputate his arm.

Checking with the Malone State Troopers on Monday, The Gleaner learned that State Tropper A. Verthmuller investigated the accident and that Samuelson had admitted that he was hitch-hiking and was intoxicated.

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On demande des employés compétents

Il existe plusieurs emplois qui sont présentement offerts sur le marché du travail mais qui ne peuvent être comblés en raison de l'absence de candidats qualifiés. Ces emplois sont très rémunérateurs.

Durant tout l'été, le Service provincial de placement a reçu des employeurs de nombreuses demandes pour ces postes libres. Mais les candidats qui se sont présentés ne possédaient pas la compétence requise pour ces postes.

On sera sans doute intéressé à connaitre les occupations pour lesquelles on demande des travailleurs.

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DIARY OF A VAGABOND

By Dorothy Barker

Ponies On The Block

For the first time in over six years, registered Shetland and Welsh ponies will be offered at auction. The Canadian Pony Society, a non-profit organization with a membership amounting to some 400 scattered from one end of Canada to the other, has the lofty ambition of improving the strain of these miniature horses. With this in mind, a committee composed of members of the directorate have screened the animals offered for sale and have selected thirty-five to be offered to the public.

On the evening of July 21, in the Thorobred Society Sales Pavilion at Woodbine Race Course in Metro Toronto, breeders will bid for the animals they think will do the most to improve their stock.

When I read the press release for this sale I was reminded of the days when ponies of these two breeds were shipped by the boatload to this country. They were transferred from boat to railway freight cars and arrived at destinations many hundreds of miles from the port of their landing.

Remember the story of the shipwreck off the shoals of Sable Island, when ponies swam to shore, surviving in sufficient number to breed in large troops? In the process they have degenerated into wild shaggy creatures of little use to man and not worth the rescue. Not so many years ago, a suggestion was made that they should be slaughtered and used for canned dog food. Though this sounds almost barbaric it meant as a humanitarian undertaking, for there is little on Sable Island on which such a huge number of ponies can subsist. Sea grass and sand is a slim diet. The sand has splayed their hooves and, though they were originally a small breed, they are now spoken of as "runts". There was such an uproar against the proposal from the public that it was abandoned. The ponies still breed and roam the island.

Welsh ponies have been maintained since early Saxon times and the graph of pony breed popularity has had many ups and downs. Not so long ago, at the turn of the century, one of the status symbols of the era was a Shetland pony in every stable to draw a Governess cart for the transportation of the children of the family. Demand for cheap saddle ponies grew so fast the breeds degenerated into "scrub" animals.

After the formation of the Canadian Pony Society in 1901 the addition of registered stock to their stables improved the strains. Though the sale is primarily to bring animals to better show stature through breeding the eventual goal is to increase their popularity among our population.

Breeders Differ

There is considerable difference of opinion among breeders as to whether Shetlands make as good saddle ponies for children as the Welsh strain. One enthusiast, with a raft of ribbons to the credit of his small animals, told me there is no better pony for children than the Welsh breed. Sure footed, kind and good natured, he believes these small beasts, which at one time worked in the coal mines of Wales, would make the best saddle ponies for a child. His ribbons, however, were won by Shetlands proudly prancing in harness at the Royal Winter Fair, Ontario Horse Shows and country fairs.

Maybe ponies are not arriving by the boatload at our Canadian ports these days, but they are still being consigned from overseas breeders and traveling by freight across our land. One certainty, only the finest stock available has this privilege, for that is the only kind breeders are interested in purchasing.

Powerscourt

POWERSCOURT — Mrs. E. M. Wood and Ronald motored to Dorval Airport, on Tuesday afternoon where they met her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Botterill, Lorraine and Allyson of Winnipeg, Man. On Thursday, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Botterill visited with Mr. Wood in Montreal General Hospital.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Koski this week are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Willock of Temple City, California, who motored from here. On Monday they visited with relatives in Montreal.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace are Mr. and Mrs. Lisk, Trenton, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Middlestead, Pembroke, Ont. On Monday, they enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Lake.

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In Memoriams, minimum charge $1.00, additional charge of 10 cents for each count line of verse. Add half if in both languages.

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Born

COFFEY — At St. Mary's Hospital Montreal, Que., on Aug. 6, 1965 to Patrick and Doreen Coffey (nee McGee), the gift of a daughter, Karen Marie, 8 lbs. 7 oz.

WARDEN — Alton and Eileen, (nee McCallum) are happy to announce the birth of a son, on August 4th, 1965 at the Barrie Memorial Hospital. Both well.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. R. Leslie Merriam of Ormstown, Quebec announce the engagement of their daughter Betty Dolores to Ronald E. Pennock, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pennock, North Bay, Ont. The wedding will take place in St. Hubert Quebec on August 31st.

Approaching Marriage

Mr. J. Gordon Anderson of Montreal announces the approaching marriage of his daughter Jean to Mr. John Lothrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mewyn S. Lothrop of the Town of Mount Royal. Wedding will take place on Saturday, September 11, 1965 in Summerlea United Church, Lachine at 3 P.M.

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SPECIAL
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Married

SMITH - DESCHAMBEAULT
At Ste. Agnes, on Saturday, August 14th, 1965, Jean Deschambeault, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Deschambeault, of Dundee, Que., to Bruce Arthur Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Huntingdon, Que.

In Memoriam

MARSHALL, Annie — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away August 16, 1964.
Life is just like a day in June
A beautiful dawn and a promising noon.
It ripens to sunset's golden glow
Then fades away as the sun's rays go
Each spans the gulf of fleeting years
A little laughter, a little tear.
It's only a pause by the magic pond
Till the graves mark the way to the Great Beyond.
Always remembered.
The Marshall Family

MARSHALL — In loving memory of our sister Annie who passed away August 16 1964.
A few more steps along life's way
Perhaps a few more years
By God's good grace we will meet again
Beyond the vale of tears.
Ever remembered by her sister and brothers.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank Dr. McCrimmon and the Lacasse Nursing Home for the care given to Mr. William Picard while a patient there, also many thanks to friends, relatives and neighbours for messages of sympathy either by offering of masses, floral tributes, cards, visits or by attendance of the funeral. It was deeply appreciated.
The Picard Family

I wish to express my most sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the good care and attendance while I was a patient there.
Mrs. A. M. Lillis

Many thanks to Dr. McCrimmon and all the staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their care and kindness to me during my stay in the hospital. Also to all who visited me, sent cards and for gifts. God bless you.
Mrs. Fred Roy
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Wanda and while in Huntingdon attended the Reid-Waldie wedding.

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Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Smith and family were guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith for Thursday until Monday. While here they attended the wedding of their brother, Bruce, on Saturday.

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Mr. Brian Smith who has been touring in Europe during the summer vacation, will return home by air, on Thursday, at Dorval, to spend the balance of his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith.

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The weather of the past week has been a great change to the previous one. In place of storms, rain and cool weather, it has been quite hot and humid more like the kind of weather we should have had in July.

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Mrs. E.E. Hampson of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Kelly of Ile Perrot were week-end guests at the Hampson home.

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A/2C Harold Cosgrove has returned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas after spending 30 days leave with his mother and brother, Mrs. R. Cosgrove and Dick. Week-end visitor at the same home was Miss Shirley Cosgrove of Hamilton, Ont.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haigh guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Howarth motored to White Face Mountain with Mr. and Mrs. D. Floyd. They were thrilled with the marvelous views from the summit and said it was a trip they would remember long after they returned to England.

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Mr. Dale McIntyre is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs George McIntyre, before leaving for France to continue his studies at the University of Paris. Mr. Lynn McIntyre, of Stratford, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen McIntyre, of Kingston, Ont., were week-end guests at the same home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Howden returned to Islington, Ont., on Monday, having enjoyed a vacation in Maine and stopping over for a few days en route home with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Howden.

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Cookie and Paul Bezonsky of Montreal, are visiting at the home of their grandmother Mrs. H. Zabitsky. Ten-year-old Paul has won several diving competitions in Montreal and several local people who saw him in action at the Rod and Gun pool at Port Lewis over the week-end believe him to be future Olympic material.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Prevost Robert, William and Ronnie spent the week-end visiting friends in Brampton and St Catharines, Ont. Miss Elaine Prevost returned home with them after spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Helen Shell in Brampton.

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Will Show Films

Mr. David Macfarlane was in Huntingdon over the week-end and on Saturday he attended the Reid-Waldie wedding and stayed over at the W. A. Mc Clatchie home in Huntingdon Mr. Macfarlane was with the Easter Island expedition covering the story for his newspaper On August 27th., he expects to show film and slides at Huntingdon United Church and give a story on the expedition More will be heard of this later.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Haigh were very pleased with the surprise Bon Voyage Party given for them by Mr. and Mrs. C. Howarth last evening prior to their departure Thursday morning by ship to England.

Obituary

The late Olivier Leblanc

Funeral Services were held in Ste. Agnes R.C. Church, on August 4, for the late Olivier Leblanc who passed away at Huntingdon County Hospital, after a short illness. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Father Gagnon, Parish Priest assisted by Father Marcel and Father Leger. Father Deguire also attended.

Olivier lived all his life in this community. He owned and operated a large farm till he retired last Spring. He was now residing in a comfortable little home adjacent to the family farm, on which he had lived for 66 years.

Olivier was a hard working man; his motto was work well-done, he loved farm work, took great pride in the place. He was always ready to lend a helping hand to neighbours and friends of which he had many. He was very active in other duties. He served as Mayor and Councillor for Godmanchester for many years; was Huntingdon County Warden for one term; on the school board for over 20 years; he was Director of the Mutual Fire Assurance until the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Mainville, 2 daughters, Isabel (Mrs. Real Lecavalier), Dorothy (Mrs. C.F. Abbott), Chateauguay, N.Y., 2 sons, Fernand and Bernard on the home place, 7 grand children, 3 brothers: Joseph and Arthur of Fort Covington, Albert of Valleyfield several nieces and nephews, and cousins who all mourn his passing. Relatives attended the funeral from Albany N.Y.; Syracuse, N.Y.; Norfolk, parish; Tupper Lake; Massena; Cornwall and Valleyfield.

The floral tributes were so beautiful and numerous it bespoke the esteem in which the deceased was held.

The funeral was lead by his grandson Rene Lecavalier and Claude Vincelette. The pallbearers were nephews, Leonard Leblanc, Emile, Jules Leblanc, Antoine Latulipe, Leonard Vincelette, Aurèle Hart, Laurent Lortie.

Protestant Regional School Still Pressing Toward Goal

The Protestant Regional School Board of Chateauguay Valley has been meeting monthly, or oftener as required, but there has been very little in the way of news to report in the Press.

Negotiations are proceeding with Quebec but because of the substantial amounts of money involved, decisions are not lightly made, and a tremendous amount of research has to be done before action is taken.

The plans for our needs and equipment and our educational specification requirements have been submitted to Quebec and we are advised that these are being processed.

We have three fairly major hurdles to overcome before we can sit down with the architects and really get this project off the ground but we want to assure you that every effort is being made to give you, the taxpayer, the best facilities per dollar that it is possible to obtain.

It could be two or three months yet before we make headlines but quietly and surely we are making progress.

Fire Destroys Barns On Covey Hill

In the early hours of Tuesday morning, fire completely destroyed the barns on the farm of Mr. Kenneth Sample on Covey Hill, who, with Mrs. Sample, was away for a few days vacation. It was first noticed by Mrs. Fred Stewart, who with Mr. Stewart and their young son, is spending a vacation with Mr. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Aaron Stewart. Getting up just past 2 a.m. to answer a call from her son, Mrs. Stewart saw the blaze from her window. Calls were immediately put through to Mr. Norris Sample, son of Mr. Kenneth Sample, and to the Hemmingford Fire Brigade. Neighbours were aroused and within minutes several large orchard prayers were on the scene.

The fire appeared to have started where the power wires enter the carriage shed just across the driveway from the corner of the house. The heat was so intense that the side of the house was in danger so a bucket brigade was formed to drench the siding while the prayers concentrated on the barn. Within 15 minutes the Fire Engine was on the scene but despite all efforts the flames raced along the baled hay which was stored in the adjoining barn. A total of 2100 bales of hay and oats were lost, the entire year's crop. The flames rapidly enveloped the long barn which formed the south side of the U-shaped barn area. This barn, measuring 32' x 100' was a new building, completed just last year to house Mr. Sample's beef herd.

Six large srayers with their owners and a large number of helpful neighbours worked through the night, drawing water for the Fire Engine and helping in any way possible but to no avail; within an hour, said one helper, the barns and hay were completely lost. All that could be done was to contain the blaze and prevent it from going into the bush and orchard which surrounds the property. The Fire Engine returned to the village at 6 a.m. No animals were lost but the orchard sprayer, hay elevator and some small tools in the barn were completely burned It has not yet been possible to estimate the extent of the loss.

As usual the ladies were quickly on the scene and kept the fire fighters well supplied with hot coffee and sandwiches for which they were very grateful. Early this morning, after a short rest and change of clothes, the men returned to help clear the debris and take turns to guard the still smoldering remains and again the ladies returned and served a picnic dinner to the workers What a heart-warming thing it is to see this immediate and all-out rallying of the neighbours in time of trouble.

Jehovah's Witnesses Have Successful Convention

Jehovah's Witnesses of the Huntingdon area have concluded their provincial convention in Quebec City with 2,028 in attendance, declared Mr. Charles Hollinger, their local representative. One of the main events of this gathering was the baptismal ceremony by immersion of 61 ranging in age from 12 to 68 years.

A series of discourses featuring the methods of preventing moral breakdown and the place of the Biible in the modern home, held the audience's attention. Mr. Hollinger mentioned that, "we must not be restricted to just having a family Bible, but that we must be a family according to the Bible."

Mr. Laurier Saumur spoke on the "World Government on the Shoulder of the Prince of Peace." Is this possible? He stated: A government without favoritism toward anybody and with prejudice toward nobody is a certainty. The fact that during the last 35 centuries there have been only 268 years of peace which is equivalent to 1 year of peace to 13 years of war, proves that this government cannot be of human origin. Emphasizing his statements with the help of the Holy Scriptures, the speaker showed further that an adequate world government will be coming in our generation.

Continuing his explanation Mr. Saumur said: "A universal government must be more than supranational, as it must remove a superhuman obstacle. The kingdoms of this world must make way for the universal government of the Prince of Peace, who will hold uncontested sway over all the earth."

Mr. Hollinger stressed that the convention constituted a formation program to help local members to improve their ministry, and they greatly appreciated the fine reception and hospitality shown them by the Quebecers.

Athelstan

Ladies Aid

ATHELSTAN — The Ladies met at the home of Mrs. George McIntyre on Thursday afternoon, August 12th., with Mrs. Hampson presiding. The singing of a hymn opened the meeting. Mrs. Bernhardt led in devotions, her theme being "Companionship" taking scripture from Matt. 26 verses 31 through 40. Ten members and two visitors were present.

Under the unfinished business, the two flags are to be purchased at once.

The plans for the fair booth were made, the members taking their turns at appointed times.

Mrs. Bernhardt spoke of the annual meeting of the Christian Council of Religious Education which was to have been in Athelstan. The plans this year have been somewhat changed A six o'clock dinner, with the meeting following on a Sunday evening in October was requested. The members felt that dates were too near our own

Secretary Appointed Quebec Farmers' Association

The Quebec Farmers' Association recently appointed Mr. Harris Shufelt of East Farnham, Quebec, as their first full-time secretary-manager Mr. Shufelt is very interested in agriculture and is anxious to get an active program organized for farm and rural people.

Mr. Shufelt was a member of his local calf club for eight years and was active in the 4-H program in his Brome County. Harris was club president and assistant 4-H leader for three years. In 1957, he was one of the representatives for Quebec Province in the judging competition at the Royal Winter Fair. Mr. Shufelt assisted in the A.R.D.A. study in Brome County two years ago and has been actively involved in several community organizations.

Since Harris completed the Diploma Course in Agriculture at Macdonald College in 1963 he had been operating his home farm in East Farnham.

The Quebec Farmers Association is an organization serving the English-speaking farmers of this province. This association is involved in providing information and educational services to its members as well as assisting in policy decisions in agriculture.

The Directors and Mr. Shufelt have an ambitious program outlined. They now will need the support of the membership to make this program a success.

Mr. Shufelt's office is at Box 237, Macdonald College P.Q.

NOYAN NEWS

By Mrs. Rodney Derick

Miss Laurie Fitzpatrick of Ottawa is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Akester, at their summer cottage.

Mrs. Lloyd Naylor and two daughters, Rosie and René and Mrs. Naylor's parents, Mr and Mrs. James Clark of Shefield, England, spent a couple of days the past week in Sheibourne, Vt., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hardy and Mr and Mrs. P. Pederson.

Miss Cynthia Young entertained several of her friends to a birthday party on Saturday. Games were played and everyone enjoyed lunch. Cynthia received many gifts for which she thanked everyone for.

Recent supper guests of Mr and Mrs. Versil Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lockerby and son Bruce of Proctor, Vt

Mr. Gordon Mosher, Mrs John Mosher and Miss Doris Mosher visited Mrs. Arthur Allard in Lyndon, Vt., on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Derick and Mr. Stuart Derick recently visited Mrs. Derick's father Mr. Aylmer Hadley, who is a patient in the Royal Edward Hospital, Montreal.

The Annual bazaar sponsored by the Anglican Ladies' Association was held on Saturday afternoon in Noyan Hall. Although the weather was hot and humid the event was well patronized. The home bake table was sold out in a few minutes. The fancy work and novelty table attracted many and everyone enjoyed the fudge which was sold by the U. A. Girls. Afternoon tea was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Purcell

Turkey supper, and a Sunday evening was not convenient to our group. Mrs. Bernhardt to notify the Committee to this effect.

A hymn and the Lord's Prayer closed the meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour enjoyed

The Evening Auxiliary

The Evening Auxiliary of the W.M.S. met on Saturday afternoon in the church schoolroom. Final preparations were made for the Social which was to be held that evening.

A goodly number turned out to the above Social, in spite of the inclement weather and a pleasant evening was spent.

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bouthillier and young son of Brownsburg, Que., are guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Bouthiller. Mr and Mrs. Pilon of Montreal visited at this same home last week.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Wm Macfarlane motored to Dixville, Que., and returned with son Leslie. After a vacation at home he returned to school there last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caldwell and boys of Brockville, after two weeks camping trip through Algonquin Park are now spending the week at the home of her parents.

Kilbain

About 75 relatives and friends of Miss Joan Higgins gathered at St. Joseph's Parish Hall on Wednesday evening, August 11, for a miscellaneous shower, to honor her on the occasion of her approaching marriage. On entering the hall she was presented with a corsage, and was then escorted to a beautifully decorated chair by her joint hostesses, Mrs. Alcide Leduc and Mrs. James Higgins. She was assisted in opening her gifts by Miss Sharon Higgins and Miss Adele Leduc. Joan received many beautiful and useful gifts which were passed around for all to admire. The bride-elect graciously thanked everybody for their gifts and good wishes, after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Anna McPaul of Florida who has spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. James Smythe at their summer home was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bannon on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curran and family of Valleyfield were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Coffey and family prior to leaving for their home in Hamilton, Ont. with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Murphy and Glen.

Miss Shirley Cosgrove of Hamilton, Ont. spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cosgrove.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan were Father Kellegher from St. Jerome's College, Kitchener, Ont. and Mr. Joseph Kellegher of New Brunswick, also visiting at the same home were Mrs. John Cleary and Sheila of Valleyfield, Vincent, Hughie and Marilyn Boyea of

and son Allan of Lennoxville, were week-end guests of Mrs. Purcell's mother, Mrs. A. W. Derick.

Several from this district attended Bedford Fair on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Weather was favorable and there was a good attendance.

Miss Cheryl Vosburg accompanied her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Dean of Alburg on a motor trip to the United States. During the eleven days they were gone, they visited sixteen states. Some points of interest to them included a visit to the White House, the race horses of Kentucky, Virginia Beach, the Grand Ile Opry at Nashville, Tennessee. They also visited the grave of the former President of the United States, the late John F. Kennedy.

Mr. Gerald Goyette returned to his home the past week after being in St. Johns Hospital for some time following a heart attack.

Mrs. Hazel D. Brash of Hartford, Conn., spent a couple of days the past week at Duck Inn.

Miss Grace Wilson returned to her home recently after spending some time on Ausable Forks, N.Y., with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Snow.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Goyette on the birth of a son at St. Johns Hospital on Monday. Mrs. Goyette and baby came home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hardy of Shelbourne, Vt., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Naylor and family. They also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Versil Taylor.

Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Emrick and family were Mr. and Mrs. Mccabe and niece of Montreal. Saturday guests at the same home were Mrs. Emrick's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Mann and son, also Mr. and Mrs. George Warden, Mr. and Mrs. St. Germaine and three children all of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mosher and family of Chateauguay were Saturday evening guests of his mother, Mrs. John Mosher and Miss Doris Mosher.

Rockburn

Mr. Stanley Arnold of Dundee, Que., spent the past week with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rennie.

Mrs. J. Sloan accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sloan to Ottawa on Thursday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosevear of Smiths Falls, Ont., spent a few days the past week visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Miss Beverley Minchinton of Montreal spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Minchinton.

Westville, N.Y.

Mr. Bennie Syrcora of Toronto, and Mr. Joseph Syncora of Montreal, are visiting with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Picard. Recent visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Brad Lefebvre, Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cosgrove, Rita, Margaret, Dorothy and Mr. Harold Rogers attended the Deschambeault-Smith wedding on Saturday at St. Agnes Church and afterwards at the Rod and Gun Club at Port Lewis.

Congratulations to Michael Ryan and Rita Cosgrove on having successfully passed their fourth year High exams. Also congratulations to Mary Jo Smythe and Jo Anne Ryan for having successfully passed their third year high exams.

Guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril O'Connor and family of Gateneau.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cosgrove of Chateauguay, N.Y. called on relatives in this vicinity on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawley Hersey spent a few days vacation in the Laurentians this past week.

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News from Howick

Following is a list of students of Grades 10 and 11 who passed in the recent examinations in June.

Grade X Pass List

Barbara E. Brown, Wendy C. Brown, Melvin Foucher, Gloria K. Goundrey, Catherine Gruer, Pamela Miller, Andrew Ness, Doreen Reddick, Penelope Root, Carolyn Templeton, Ann Silliman.

Grade XI Pass List

Gary Allen, Ian Bustard, Joan Cullen, Elaine Dixon, Dianne McArthur, Sheila McArthur, Kenneth McFarlane, Joanne Rorison, Phyllis Whyte, Roy Younie, Milton Reddick, Heather McCartney.

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Mrs. George Hope and Mr and Mrs. Willie Hope accompanied by Mrs. Walter Hope and family of Sudbury, called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hope last week.

Mrs. Norman Simms has returned from a visit with Mr and Mrs. C. L. Bennet, Harrington, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stevens of Dundee, and Mrs. Colhoun, of Fort Covington, spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Mary Jones.

Miss Elsie Younie and Mrs Violet Girey of Montreal spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lang.

A family party in honour of Rodney McKell and Donna Harrison whose marriage takes place the end of August was held at Bob and Thyra Tolhurst's. Gifts of a miscellaneous nature were presented. Thanks for the gifts and the party were expressd by Donna and Rodney.

Guests from a distance included: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison, Bishopton, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nugent and Patsy, Kinnear's Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Anderson and Diane of Hamilton Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nugent and Brett from Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney White, Ville La Salle.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Anderson were returning from a trip through the Maritimes. They went down by the U.S., visited Nova Scotia, took the Cabot Trail, saw Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick and returned by the beautiful Matepedia Valley, spending several days at Kinnear's Mills with the Nugent's before reaching Howick.

Mrs. Norman Simms, President of the Howick-Aubrey-Riverfield Branch of the Barrie Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is pleased and grateful for the support given this organization during the year.

A total of $904.75 has been received so far. This includes $513.75 membership fees and donations; $125.00, Mrs. Alice Tisseur; $45.00 Card parties; $221.00 the Brown Bonspiel.

The Daughters of Isabel have collected another $199.00 in St. Chrysostome, which has been forwarded separately.

Mrs. H. Brady attended service at Maple Ave., Baptist Church, Brownsburg, on Sunday, August 8th., when a Baldwin organ presentel by members and friends of her family was dedicated. It was given in memory of her parents, Archibald Murdock and his wife Mary Calder. Mr. Murdoch had used a turning fork for many years when he led the singing at the old Daleville Church.

Two grandchildren assisted with the service, Mrs. Eric Smith, as organist, and Mr. Wm. Brady, who read the lesson.

The presentation was made by a daughter, Miss Murdoch.

Mr. W. T. Walls, Pontotoc, Miss, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ness. Other guests were Mr. Thos. Whittaker, Brandon, Vt., auctioneer at their Ness Sale, and Mr. and Mrs. Legare of Montreal. Mr. Legare travelled the show circuit with Douglas years ago and decided to attend the sale after hearing it announced on the radio, Saturday morning.

One of the happiest boys in the village last week was John Gillies, one of 70 who attended a hockey school in Montreal, first of its kind, in this area at least.

More than 50 boys had to be turned away, but next year they hope to accommodate more students. The professors were: Boomer Geoffrion, Rod Gilbert, Eddie Johnston, Yvan Cournoyer, John Ferguson, Marcel Pronovost and Jacques Laperriere. There were 15 ice hours and 10 film, blackboard and theory hours during a 5 day period.

An evaluation is done for each one. Cards, telling each boy his strong and weak points will be mailed to them at home. Then it's up to themselves, Maybe some of you noticed John's picture in the Star's Sports Page, with Geoffrion and two other boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reddick have returned from a grand sight-seeing tour of France, England and Scotland, which they enjoyed from start to finish.

The trips over and back were a holiday in themselves as they used the Cunard liners and enjoyed the rest and meeting people from other parts of the world. The ship docked at Le Havre and they spent three days sightseeing in Paris and the surrounding countryside.

A Norwegian ship took them to Southampton where Ralph was stationed twice during World War II. The gardens were most beautiful there.

One week was spent in London, with tours here and there. Cambridge, Windsor, etc. At Cambridge they tried to contact Frances' mother's people but they were away at the time and the Reddicks regretted not meeting them. Not nearly long enough, but they saw many interesting sports.

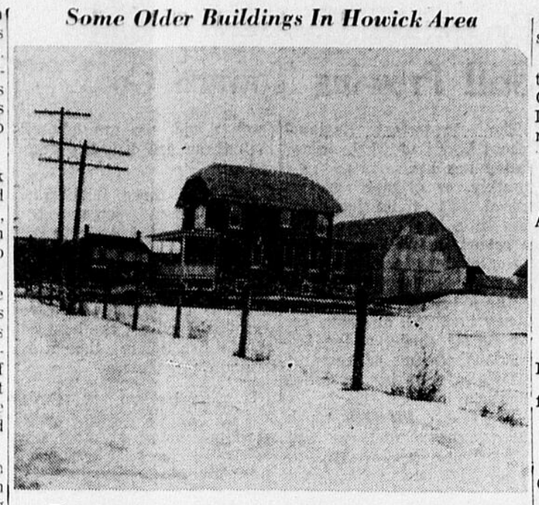
At York, where they spent 4 days, they had a happy reunion with friends who gave Ralph a second home when he was stationed there for 2½ years. Leicester was another stop.

They loved Edinburgh and the tours through the Scottish countryside. Ralph has McGregor blood in his veins so the Loch Lomond and Perth district held particular interest for him. His great grandé father Daniel McGregor and his wife Christina Bullions came to Canada from Perth in 1830.

Further travels took them to Glasgow, Ayr (most like Quebers farming district) where they saw memorials to the poet Burns.

They went aboard ship at Greenock for the trip home. This holiday extended from July 9 until Aug. 11 and some of the most pleasant memories are the hospitality of the people and the beautiful flowers and gardens.

Some Older Buildings In Howick Area



The above photograph was submitted to The Gleaner by Mr. George Fiskin of Howick and shows some old buildings in that area and gives the costs of same at the time. The buildings were erected on the church project at Howick as shown in 1915. The warehouse, right, was completed in 1914 and costs $3,000. Building on the right cost $600 and it was destroyed by fire in 1925. The house was completed in 1915 and cost $4,700. The CNR Station is shown at distant left.

WINNERS OF THE LABATT GOLF TOURNAMENT HELD IN VALLEYFIELD

The 12 winners of the golf tournament sponsored by Mr. Roland Amyot, LABATT agent, are as follows:

Rough score: A-Louis Beauvais, 74; B- J.C. Lacroix, 77; C- Maurice McSween, 86.

Net score: A-J. Maurice Lepage, 66; B-J. Rene Leduc, 69; C- Gerald Halle, 66.

Second best rough score: A-Claude Clement, 75; B- E. Keddy, 79; C-Maurice Legros, 90.

Second best net score: A-Maurice Villeneuve, 71; B- E-mile Blais 69; C- M. Doutre, 70.

Prizes for a total value of $500 were presented by Mr. Roland Amyot and the Labatt Brewery Limited.

These same winners will be invited to take part in the big Labatt Golf Tournament to be held August 28 at the St. John Golf Club.

84 golfers from Sherbrooke, Drummondville, St. Hyacinthe, Sorel, Granby, St. John and Valleyfield will represent their respective district and will compete for the Labatt Trophy and prizes for a value of $1,000.

175 players took part in the Valleyfield tournament.

ORMSTOWN FAIR WINNERS

Following are the winners of the "Gleaner" prizes at the recent 1965 Ormstown Exhibition offered for the winner of the Premier Exhibitor award in Holstein Cattle and the same for Ayrshire Cattle.

Mr. Charles Naylor, Lancaster, was the winner in Holstein Cattle and R. R. Ness & Sons Limited, Howick were the winners in Ayrshire Cattle.

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Everybody Welcome

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Trot (Non-winners of $20,000-$35,000)	Purse $ 600
Three-Year-Old Trot (New York-Vermont Colt Stakes)	Est. Purse $1,000
Pace (Non-winners of $20,000)	Purse $ 600

Thursday, August 26

Trot (Non-winners of $6,000)	Purse $ 500
Two-Year-Old Pace (New York-Vermont Colt Stakes)	Est. Purse $1,200
Three-Year-Old Pace (New York-Vermont Colt Stakes	Purse $1,000
Pace (Non-winners of $6,000)	Purse $ 500

Friday, August 27

Trot (Non-winners of $1,500)	Purse $ 300
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Trot (Free-For-All)	Purse $ 800
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Each race two dashes — Mobile Starting Gate
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SUNDAY, AUG. 22, 1 P.M. TO 4.30 P.M.
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LOCATED BETWEEN PORT LEWIS AND ST. ANICET - LOOK FOR THE DAIRY BELLE SIGN
SEE LOUIS STEINER DO
TWO WHEEL STUNT DRIVING
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SUPER-STRENGTH Glue-laminated rafters, Doweled "Lock-stave" wood silos, Grange concrete silos. Silver-shield steel silos. New and used barn equipment. Let us know your needs as we can supply any type of stalls, etc. Ivan M. Graham, Huntingdon, 264-2315.

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STOVE, One new 30" automatic stove. Special 199.95. Call 264-5432.

17 FOOT OUTBOARD Runabout built by Eric Brown. Equipped less motor. Minor repairs needed to decking $200. Phone 264-5810, Huntingdon.

FOR A SUMMER MENU change try Cut-up young turkey from TURKEYS DE-LUXE. Chateauguay delivery Thursday, Huntingdon. Delivery Friday. Telephone 264-5785, Huntingdon.

1965 BOLENS TRACTOR with lawn mower, demonstrator model, to clear. L. G. Simpson, Hemmingford, Tel.: 247-2793.

FERGUSON TRACTOR, 1953, new tires, good condition. L. G. Simpson, Hemmingford, Tel. 247-2793.

PONTIAC Parisienne 1963 — 4 doors, 6 cylinders automatic transmission, radio, 2400 miles only. Like new. Apply Mrs. James E. Barrett, Huntingdon.

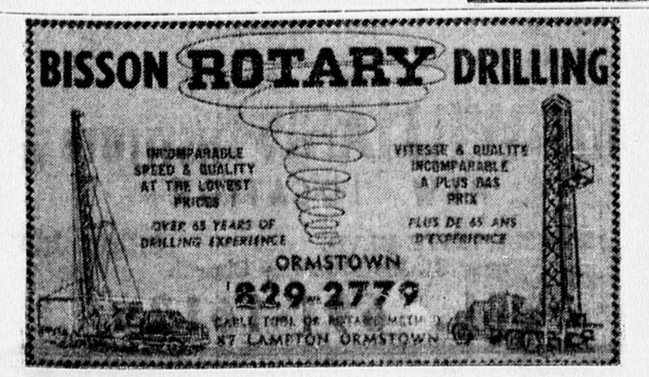
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Building Lots
85 x 125
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West of Huntingdon on No. 4 Highway near town.
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EQUIPMENT for TV and radio Repair. Also 375 new lamps and sundry parts. 2 loud speakers for exterior with driver, 40 watts capacity, and 2 used TVs. Would sell separately or as a whole. Good price for serious buyer. Gerald Forget. Tel. 245-3704, Napierville, Que.

FARM for sale with buildings and 138 acres. Also black working horse 7 years old and 1½ year old bull. Tel. 264-2218 Huntingdon.

ONE 10 FT. SELF PROPELLED swather. Ken Caldwell. Tel. 264-5995, Huntingdon.

ONE MASSEY HARRIS P.T.O. drive Clipper Combine. One Case Engine drive combine, 3 used New Holland Forage Harvester. 1 used John Deere Forage Harvester. 2 used Silage Blowers.. Used model 66 New Holland Balers. Chilton Bros. Ellenburg Depot, N.Y. Phone 594-7511.

BABY CARRIAGE and play pen in good condition. Mrs. Bennett, 264-3291, Huntingdon.

CHESAPEAKE BAY Retriever pups. Mrs. Charles Morgan, Hemmingford, Route 52. Tel. 247-2851.

WHITE ENAMEL kitchen range for wood or coal; also white enamel utility table and kitchen stool. Tel. 264-2492, Huntingdon.

BOAT with 35 h.p. Johnson motor. Electric starter. Tel. 264-3066 Huntingdon.

'MAGIC CHEF' Gas Stove. 4 Burners. Swing-out broiler. Clock and Timer. Perfect condition like new. K. Johnson, Hemmingford, Tel. 247-2003.

1 GENERAL ELECTRIC Washer Wringer Type with Pump. Like new. $65.00. Braithwaite Bros. Tel. 264-5445, Huntingdon.

1 HOOVER VACUUM Cleaner with attachments $40.00. Braithwaite Bros. Tel. 264-5445, Huntingdon.

1962 CORVAIR pick-up, suitable for light delivery, Tel. 264-2933, Huntingdon.

1 USED MODEL A6 CASE Combine in very good condition. G. C. Moore. Tel. 264-2955, Huntingdon.

ONE SECOND HAND floor 30,000 BTU's. Bargain price. Tel. 264-5432, Huntingdon.

DION THRESHING Machine with clover attachment. Allis Chalmers baler, I.H.C. corn binder and loader. Bill Hooker, Ormstown.

Lots For Sale

SEVERAL LOTS for sale in Ormstown, 100' x 100'. Priced at $500. Tel. 829-2383 for information.

Money Available
for first and second mortgage
Commercial, Residential
Strictly Confidential.
Please call
MR. ROGER
Tel. 365-3800
MONTREAL

For Sale

1961 G.M.C. 4-ton TRUCK with milk van, in good condition. Tel. 264-2933, Huntingdon.

ABERDEEN ANGUS, all ages. 1 bull, 4 years old, Merrill Greer, Tel. 829-2409, Ormstown.

TWO USED G.M.C. SCHOOL Buses in excellent condition. 54 passenger and 67 passenger. J. M. Smellie, Tel. 264-3218, Huntingdon.

460 INT. TRACTOR with front loader. Only used 500 hours. Also snow blower for same. Good Terms. J. M. Smellie. Tel. 264-3218, Huntingdon.

FEMALE SHETLAND PONY, 2 years old. Broken. Single pony show harness. Tan Western saddle for pony. Two wheel pony cart. J. M. Smellie. Tel. 264-3218, Huntingdon.

Let's Talk Business!

Commercial Garages with Dwellings

Located on good site in Huntingdon with mechanic's garage and other large attached garages now profitably rented. Above this desirable business set-up are two modern apartments, the smaller with three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, etc., the larger with 4 bedrooms, etc. Hot water heated.

Apart from the mechanic's garage, formerly operated by the now deceased owner, the income from rentals is very substantial. These premises could also be used for manufacturing. Enquiries invited from serious persons.

Butcher Shop with Slaughter House

Located on the main road at Athelstan, with land approx. 150' x 500' to river. Store has deep freeze, walk-in refrigerator, etc., and another room at back. Adjoining slaughter house also has walk-in refrigerator. Sold as going concern. Enquiries invited.

Residential or Commercial

We offer for prompt sale a large home with extensive grounds in Ormstown. All conveniences. This would be a good site for small housing development or commercial use Will consider selling in two parcels. Enquiries invited.

Residential & Commercial

Two large homes on Ormstown's main streets, with stores on street floors. Also duplexes. Enquiries invited.

Other Business Opportunities, Homes and Farms in various areas.

COUNTRY REALTIES REG'D.
Licensed Broker
6 McBain St.
Ormstown
829-2675

For Sale

25 ACRES second cut alfalfa, by the ton. Apply Terry Robidaux, Huntingdon, Tel.: 264-2425.

WATER PUMP: new motor, good working condition: $25. Apply Keith Howden, The Gleaner Office, Huntingdon.

1965 CLINTON 5 h.p. outboard motor, as new. Full price $165. Apply Keith Howden, The Gleaner Office, Huntingdon.

3 Property for Sale

5 ROOM BUNGALOW with garage. Hot air heating system. Built in 1961 in Town of Huntingdon. For information. Tel. 264-5193 after 6 p.m.

OBLIGED TO LEAVE, would sell at sacrifice price nice country bungalow, furnished and newly renovated. Running water, 6 rooms plus bathroom. House to the road, schoolbus service. Lot 208 x 104. $5,000. St. Anicet. Tel. 264-2087.

4 To Rent

4 ROOM APARTMENT, hot water heated; stove and refrigerator supplied if desired. Apply 264-5432, Huntingdon.

HEATED APARTMENT, centrally located, electric stove and refrigerator supplied. Tel. 264-5392, Huntingdon.

6 ROOM COUNTRY HOUSE plus bathroom and shed. Oil heater and 200 gal. tank installed. John K. Dickson, Ormstown 829-2418.

4 ROOM APARTMENT to rent on central Chateauguay St. Tel. 264-3218, Huntingdon.

5½ ROOM HOUSE, ½ mile Howick. Vacant September. Tel. 825-2591, 6 Lafond St., Howick.

LARGE HOTWATER heated apartment to rent at 473 Frontier St., Hemmingford, 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen and bathroom. Tel. after 6 p.m., Hemmingford, Tel. 247-2654.

APARTMENT to rent. Heated. 220 entry. Electric hot water tank. Available Sept. 1. Tel. 264-3032, Huntingdon.

J. O. CLERMONT LTD.
39 Napoléon, Valleyfield
LUMBER
2 x 4 — $85.00 per thousand ft.
2 x 8 x 10 — $98.00 per thousand ft.
8" Pine Clapboard $100.00 per thousand ft.
10" Pine Clapboard $110.00 per thousand ft.
Mahogany pre-finished wood panels.
4 X 8 sheet $3.95

4 To Rent

SUMMER CAMP for rent at St. Barbe. Two rooms. Call 264-5129 or 264-5311.

LARGE HOME and grounds to rent in Ormstown. All modern conveniences. Also modern bungalow in Huntingdon area. Apply 6 McBain St., or call 829-2675, Ormstown.

HOUSE to rent. Apply W. E. Lefebvre Reg'd. Tel. 264-5464, Huntingdon.

7 Help Wanted

MEN or Women, if you can find 50 good customers in your community, we will show you how easily you can make $600. monthly. Join the largest ALL CANADIAN enterprise in the direct selling field. Write for details and CATALOGUE. FAMILEX, 1600 Delorimier, Montreal.

WIDOWER with 4 children, age 8 to 16, requires housekeeper-cook. Sleep in. Big home, Hampstead, Montreal. Age group 18-40. Tel. 264-5141, Huntingdon.

MAN or WOMAN to service customers with Watkins Products in the Town of Huntingdon. No investment necessary. Earn $75.00 per week and up. Full or part-time. Write to J. Gauthier, 350 St. Roch, Montreal 15, Quebec.

EXPERIENCED bulk tank truck driver. Steady employment. Good salary. Apply J. H. Williams Transport, Ormstown, Que. Tel. 829-2244.

CARETAKER for Legion Hall, Huntingdon for daily cleaning. Live in or out. Please apply to Mrs. K. G. Cameron, P.O. Box 209, Huntingdon.

APPLE PICKERS wanted, starting about September 15. Register now, C. R. Barr, Hemmingford, Tel. 247-2753.

HOUSEKEEPER for widower. Light duties. Modern Bungalow. All conveniences. 28 Gault Avenue, Valeyfield, or Phone 373-4175 Valleyfield.

WOMAN or NURSEMAID to care for child. Apply to 3A Lake St., Huntingdon before 5 p.m. this week, or next week after 5 p.m.

WOMAN or GIRL to care for 2 children during the day while mother works. Tel. 264-3500, Huntingdon after 6 p.m.

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

PROTESTANT SCHOOL
MUNICIPALITY OF HOWICK
The office of the Secretary-Treasurer will be closed from August 21 to September 7.
C. A. GLOVER, Sec.-Treas.

FOR SALE
1-Good USED SWATHER
Front Mounted
For Ford-Ferguson and Massey-Ferguson Tractors
WM. G. McArthur
TEL. 264-5223 HUNTINGDON, P.Q.

FOR SALE
1—International Combine (model 64)
1—John Deere Tractor 420
1—International Model H Tractor
J. MELVILLE BROWN & SONS
Tel. 825-2093 Howick P.Q.

8 Agents Wanted

SPARE TIME MONEY EARN EXTRA CASH by selling exciting new Christmas Cards and Gift items. No experience necessary. Best profit deal. Friends, neighbours buy on sight. Request free colour catalogue; samples on approval. Special money making plan for Churches, Clubs, Schools. Homer-Warren Company, Dept. 59, 411 Clendenan Avenue, Toronto.

9 Work Wanted

WILL CARE for child in my home daily for working mother. Tel. 829-2183, Ormstown.

16 For Sale or Rent

HOUSE 8 miles from Huntingdon. Central heating. Tel. 829-2464, Ormstown.

19 Farm For Sale

105 ACRES in Parish of St. Anicet and Ste. Barbe. No buildings. Apply Gleaner Box 6805, Huntingdon.

350 ACRES, 50 acres good bush. Milk contract, 15 cans a day. Good buildings, running water, near Ormstown. To be sold to settle estate. Tel. 829-2510, Ormstown.

Horses and Cows
Dead or Alive
Our Truck Will Pick Up Animals
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Highest Price Paid
Work Horses and Saddle Horses For Sale
HORSE FARM and Abattoir
MARCIL GIROUX
St. Louis de Gonzague
Tel: 373-9118 Valleyfield

Auction Sale

at the farm of
MR. ROMAIN PICARD
5th Range, 1½ miles from the Village of St. Stanislas de Kostka
Saturday, September 4, 1965
at 1.30 p.m.
15 milking cows, Holsteins; 7 cows in milk, in Sept., Oct. and Nov.; 3 due in Nov. and 1 2-year-old. 1 Surge milker, 2 pails; big compressor of 4 pails; 5 acres of corn.
Terms: 6 month credit at 6% interest
DR. M. BRAULT, Auctioneer
Tel. 268-4275, Melocheville

Auction Sale

AT HOWICK CATHOLIC CHURCH
FRIDAY NIGHT, AUGUST THE 27th
at 7.30 p.m.
1st — One shed finished "Clabord" of 40½ feet long by 23.3 wide and 10½ high.
2nd — Another shed of same quality 20.7 long by 15.7 wide and 10½ high.
3rd — A fence of 50 pickets.
Terms: Cash

Auction Sale

at the farm of
MR. JULIEN LEFEBVRE
St. Louis River, 1 mile from St. Etienne Village
Wednesday, September 1st, 1965
at 1 p.m.
8 milking cows; hydraulic tractor; hydraulic cultivator; disc harrow; finishing harrow; snow plow; Roder hydraulic shovel; plow for hydraulic tractor, 2 furrows; hay baler; hay trimmer adjustable in front of baler; seeder; roller; 3 ton farm wagon; big hay fork; manure spreader, 200 minots; Surge milker, 2 units; Jutras stable cleaner, 20 cows with bols, adjustable collars; 1 baaran 30 x 42 ft.; etc.
Terms: $25. and less, cash.
Over $25., 6 months credit at 6% interest.
DR. M. BRAULT, Auctioneer
Tel. 268-4275, Melocheville

Auction Sale

To be sold by auction at the
Chateauguay Valley Livestock Auction
on MONDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 23rd.
The following, estate of the
LATE PETER VAN DIEPENINGEN
Frigidaire, chest type deep freeze, new. Moffat el. range. Chesterfield and chair. 2 single beds and mattresses. Double bed and mattress. Washer. Extension table. Small table. Odd chairs. El. kettle. Hot plate. El. clock. Corner table. Pictures. El. shaver. Small buffet. Carpenter's tools. Miscellaneous dishes. Bureaus.
Many other articles not listed, all to be sold to settle the Estate.
Terms: Cash.
BILL HOOKER — DANIEL WATTIE
Auctioneers

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28th
at the residence of
Annie and Walter Harkness,
95 Lambton St., Ormstown
Complete disposal of all household effects, G-E 30-in. electric stove with Rotisserie (automatic). G-E 9-cu. ft. refrigerator. G-E El. washer. G-E El. frypan. Electric iron and pop-up toaster. El. radio. G-E 21-in. TV like new. Colonial 6-Pce. (red maple) dining room set, consisting of 4 chairs, cabinet and table. Mohair settee (grape design). China cabinet. 2 bookcases. 2-pce. modern chesterfield set. 2 tri-lights. Encyclopedia books. Small tables and stands. Oak living room table. Wool living room rug 9 x 10½ ft. (wine), wool living room rug 10½ x 12 ft. (green) Both rugs have undermats. Scatter rugs. Hassock. Chesterfield chair. California redwood storage chest. maple desk and chair. Single bed and spring-filled mattress. Modern 3-pce. bedroom set with ¾ bed, dresser, chiffonier and spring-filled mattress. 4-pce. modern bedroom set with full size bed, vanity, chiffonier and dresser, bedroom chairs. Double bed and mattress and 2 dressers. Mirrors. Clothes hamper. bathroom scales. 6 aluminum lawn chairs. Chaise lounge. Chrome rocker. Baby crib and mattress 20 x 40 ins., blankets, pillows, sheets, comforters, metal top table. ex. ladder, garden tools, power lawn mower, metal folding iron-board. Shop tools, quantity paint in quarts and gallons. good tire on rim 16 x 650. Large shop vise, Emery, Xmas lights, kitchen utensils, assorted dishes and glassware and many articles not listed.
All to be sold without reserve as the property has been sold.
Terms: Cash. — Sale at 12 noon sharp.
LYELL J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer, Tel. 264-2289

Pets Boarded

MORGAN'S KENNELS. Vacation for your dog. Dogs boarded. Route 52, Hemmingford, Que. Tel. 247-2851.

WELL DRILLING
Walter Oes
Tel: 373-4472 Valleyfield
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.

Return

WOULD PERSON who borrowed lawn roller please return same to Mrs. Jos. Desgroseillers, 31, Mill Road, Howick?

WANTED
Young and Old Horses, Cows, Heifers and Bulls.
CHAS. McCONVILLE
264-5370
Huntingdon

NOTICE
Huntingdon High School
Opening for the 1965-66 School Term
School begins for all classes, including kindergarten on Tuesday, September 7th, at 8:40 a.m. There will be classes all day. School dismisses at 3:40 p.m.
A. M. BROCKMAN, Principal

NOTICE
Huntingdon High School
Grade Ten Supplemental Examinations
Registration:
Daate: September 1 to 3
Place: Huntingdon High School
Charge per paper: Four dollars ($4.00)
Date of supplemental Examinations:
Sept. 7 to 10.
In order to be admitted to the Matriculation Course in Grade XI, students must have ten passes.
Supplementals may be written in as many as three papers in two subjects.
A. M. BROCKMAN, Principal

Province of Quebec
MUNICIPALITY OF
Hinchinbrooke
To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality
PUBLIC NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT: The Valuation Roll for the year 1965 as prepared by the valuators, was homologated at the last regular Council Meeting held Tuesday August 3, 1965, with the following amendments:
Lot 1A, Range 8 - Ronald Williams: $3000.
Pt. Lot 17A, Range 4 - Fairview Registered: $6000.
The said Roll shall be in force within the delay prescribed by law.
GIVEN at Athelstan, this 11th day of August one thousand nine hundred and sixty-five.
LYELL J. GRAHAM, Secretary-Treasurer

Province of Quebec
Municipality of
MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE
VILLAGE OF ORMSTOWN
To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality:
PUBLIC NOTICE
is hereby given by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, that following the last imposition of taxes, the Collection Roll is completed and deposited at my office; that all persons whose names appear thereon as subject to the payment of the said taxes, arrears, or other dues are bound to the payment thereof within 20 days following the promulgation of this notice.
GIVEN at Ormstown, Que., this 12th day of August one thousand nine hundred and sixty-five.
M. E. BARRINGTON,
Secretary-Treasurer

Province of Quebec
MUNICIPALITY OF
ST. MALACHIE D'ORMSTOWN
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The GLEANER
THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

Wednesday, August 18th, 1965

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Don't look now but there are four strange men following us."

Chateauguay News Notes

By Fergus Horsburgh

Heidi Pemoller is back from a wonderful holiday in Germany, and will resume her contributions to The Gleaner either this week or next.

Seigniory Park Country Club is reported as considering the provision of a free bus service from all points in Chateauguay.

The Club is presently organizing a series of duplicate bridge tournaments. See advertisement elsewhere in this Gleaner for further details.

I hear that a few Heights residents have been engaged in minor building without having received a Building Permit. This is not permitted under local By-laws.

The Victorian Order of Nurses is planning to hold pre-natal classes in mid-September at Greenfield Park. For further details see future issues of The Gleaner.

The V.O.N. will also sponsor French classes in Ville LaSalle in the near future.

Quebec motor vehicles had 8,545 more accidents in 1964 than vehicles in Ontario, although Ontario had almost one million more vehicles. A total of 1,498,000 vehicles had 119,777 accidents in Quebec, while 2,471,000 vehicles had only 111,232 accidents in Ontario. No wonder insurance costs more in Quebec.

Yet another pole comes to grief on Youville Blvd Driving from east to west on Youville, Tuesday, August 10th, at 1.20 a.m. a motorist lost control of his car during the rainstorm, hit the post in front of No. 641. Result the pole and a mailbox both broken, and the driver taken to the Medical Center for treatment of injuries by Dr Desrochers.

Only two other minor accidents reported by the Town Police during the past week.

Aug. 15th at 10.15 a.m. a car was reported stolen by Paul Girard of 50 Dupont. The car, a Chevrolet '54 coach was found later by the R.C.M.P. in Caughnawaga minus the antenna and two boxes of mechanics' tools and 2 license plates.

Also on August 15th another stolen car report. Stolen in Montreal the car was found on Major Street in the Centre. Belonging to the Skyway Garage, 1127 St. Antoine the owners came to Chateauguay to claim the vehicle.

A station wagon Chevrolet was stolen from Mr. M. F Pahapill, 53 Trudeau in the Heights. The report was given to Provincial Police who later found the car in Caughnawaga with the four wheels and all tires stolen.

These last three items should prove that no matter how hot the car gets these days, when locked up, and windows all rolled up, that it's safer to have your car hot, instead of making it a "Hot Car."

From the Town of Chateauguay minutes of last meeting held Tuesday, August 9th:

(1) A franchise has been granted to Paragon Multitronics Ltd. for installation of a cable TV system.

(2) A very lengthy discussion was held concerning the one block street in the Basin named 'Church'. After many words bandied about, it was decided to have the street signs in both French and English.

(3) Those who use the new bridge frequently may have wondered why the lights are out quite often. Apparently the installation is not as it should be. The boxes at the base of the light poles become full of water during rainstorms and so makes short circuits, causing the lights to be extinguished. The Town is writing to the Public Works Dept. at Quebec City, asking them to correct this situation The Town is responsible for the lighting; i.e. changing the tubes when they have burned out, but as the installation wes defective, it is the responsibility of the Public Works to repair the faulty work.

(4) **IMPORTANT ITEM** For those who own property in the Town and have not paid their 1964 taxes, Friday Aug. 20th at 2 p.m. these properties will be sold at a public auction in the basement of the Town Hall. The owner will be charged a fee of 20% to pay the cost of publication of the notices in The Gleaner, July 28th last. If they wish to claim their property before the auction sale. If however, the property is sold, it will be held for a term of one year, and it may be re-claimed with the above mentioned 20% and an additional 10% goes to the buyer, to compensate presumably for his money being tied up for a year. If you are looking for a bargain in real estate this is the place to go on Friday. A map will be available, so that the potential buyer may see exactly where the property is situated.

Chateauguay Centre Police report as usual a very quiet week in the area.

From the Centre's last Council meeting, the next four items from the minutes:

(1) Council authorized a firm of experts to determine the quality of soil on Lot P-171 in Industrial Park, and at the same time authorized consulting engineers to examine the feasibility of installation of water and sewers in the area adjacent to the Park. Town planner Lucien Colle is also to determine where streets in the subdivision will be located. (all this in Industrial Park).

(2) Ald. Romeo Bourcier gave a notice of motion to prepare a by-law to amend both the general and construction zoning by-laws to permit construction of Motels on six lots numbered 248 - 320 - to 326.

(3) Resolved to buy from Mr. Paul Halle at a price of $2,000.00 lots P-68 and P-69, which are already in use to enlarge Salaberry Blvd.

(4) A notice of motion was given to amend the construction by-law No. 208, in general.

Discovered on Monday morning, Aug. 16th, vandals had been very busy the previous evening at the construction site of apartments on Mercier St. Apparently the damage was done during the night, when the shack was broken into, and items inside either destroyed or badly smashed. The builder may now be obliged to hire a night watchman, thereby making the costs rise considerably. We regret that this sort of thing is quite prevalent here in Chateauguay; and we can only wonder WHY. Here is a good place we can put in a plug for the Y.M.C.A. Excess energy may readily be burned up by the youthful element of the area in activities carried out in an organization of this sort.

Correspondent Mary Fabio will be home some time this week. We're hoping she has gathered some new and interesting recipes for "Cook's Corner."

Are you curious about the latest 'digging' job at the corner of Bell St. and Blvd. D'Anjou? It is to be a Firestone Co. shop and Ampleman's Florist.

Memorandum From McLeod

Correspondent:
Mrs. Edith Bate,
282 McLeod Ave. 692-9453
Route Boy:
Peter MacLean,
246 McLeod Ave. 692-9669

In my gardening calendar this is "The Year of The Ant." There are simply millions of them this year, and ant traps don't seem to do any good at all. I'm so afraid of getting them inside the house. Also mildew this year on both the delphiniums and tuberous begonias, is not only prevalent in my garden, but I've heard that this is so in quite a number of places.

A "Reely Big Event" last Sunday! Stuart Gross of McLeod went for a swim at C.P.A. pool! From what my spies tell me, this is his first swim in this pool, and also the first time he's had a swim since his trip to Florida.

Another local resident just back from a month in Port Lewis is Mrs. Arkwright of Molson St. She and the two girls spent such an enjoyable time there. She tells me that she has come back from her vacation to 'gossip' all winter.

Week-end guests at the Robinsons of McLeod were Auntie Betty Shearer of Verdun, and two year old Derek Shearer of Chomedy or is it Ste. Genevieve? or Pierrefonds? Dear me — I certainly am slipping when it comes to memory! Well, the week-end was quite a good one, no matter where the guests came from. Grant Robinson who is five, had such a great time with his younger cousin, Derek.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hollingdale of St. Francis Blvd. were Gordon's parents, Mr and Mrs. Alfred Hollingdale of Beckenham, Kent, England They spent about three weeks in Canada and enjoyed their visit here very much.

Mrs. Moore, mother of my neighbor Jean Gross is still a guest here and looks a little better each day. I hope she is enjoying her stay.

Something else from St Francis Blvd. — birthdays this time. Kevin Black was nine years old last week Tuesday, August 10th, and his twin brother and sister Alan and Audrey will be seven years old this week, August 17th. They must have their parties all together, being so close in date. Very Happy Birthday wishes to you all.

Do other householders besides myself take a dim view of people walking across the lawn after placing a circular or some such junk in the mail box? Or am I just a crank? This afternoon, as I was typing for the Gleaner, I saw just this thing happen, and it's not the first time either. I was thoroughly annoyed to see this youth crossing ALL the lawns to distribute a pamphlet called "Social Activities Locals" Vol 1. No. 1. Apparently the advertisers are paying to have this distributed in the Chateauguay area—but they will be boycotted by me—for one reason already mentioned. Another reason the translation from the French into English is worse than some other current free papers often inflicted upon us. There is also no indication on any of the few pages of the pamphlet to say who the publisher is—just a telephone

Guest Editorial

School Results vs. "The System"

by Russ Faughnan

By now, everyone knows that the Provincial exam results were beset with errors. Errors that will cause anxiety and hardship amongst both students and parents. There will be broad calls for correction of these errors and for "something to be done."

Frankly, there seems to be grave danger that the "something to be done" will extend to correction only and not to any concrete preventative measures. There is now a strong force of action to have the results re-tabulated, to solve the immediate problem. The danger is that the public will be so relieved when the immediate problem is solved,that the real, far reaching problems, might be quietly forgotten,or worse still ignored. And by ignoring, we fail again. We fail to get to the real problem, "the system."

For all this is a prime example of "the system" at work. Will we let it become an annual affair? Will we effect an immediate solution but forget about the future?

Forget to correct or try to determine the cause and thereby eliminate the effect. Oh, yes. We can rant and rave when the occasion demands, but can we go all the way? Can we accept the challenge to follow up and go beyond the immediate result? Do we have the "guts" to see that it doesn't happen again.

It can. Oh yes it can. Don't blame the computers. We can trace this whole mess to human error and to extremely poor planning. The blame lies squarely with those in charge at the Provincial level. Such a momentous error in judgment should not be allowed to continue. The public should pursue this problem long after this year's solution is found in order to ensure that it doesn't happen again.

Don't approach your school commission, put your beef before your member of parliament. This is a government problem and only the government can correct it. If you do not like the idea of your child missing a school year or being a college reject because of bureaucratic inefficiency, do something, now. And continue to do something until you are sure the system is foolproof.

Certainly we in Chateauguay have enough problems getting our children through high school without the Provincial Government making it more difficult. If this situation continues we have only ourselves to blame.

number on the center page. Well, now I've got that off my chest, and I'm sure there are others who feel the way I do, about the method of distribution.

Perhaps I'll have more to write about next week, but right now it's so warm, that I feel like a blob. I'd like to hear from some of you who have been away on holiday, and even those who have spent the summer in Veranda-hville. Everyone is born with a streak of curiosity, and we'd all like to read about your vacations and the various adventures around your area. If there is no one writing for your area in the Gleaner, call me and I'll put your news items in the Memorandum. Remember it's not just McLeod Ave. and Colonia—anywhere at all in Chateauguay. Cheerio for now.

LETTER FROM
SEIGNIORY PARK
(by FERGUS HORSBURGH)
Route Boys:
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Something new for campers has reached the market — a tent trailer. This has most of the comforts of a trailer, but at a small fraction of the cost With rigid floors and walls, the disadvantages of a tent are largely overcome, and the whole outfit weighs only about 300 pounds. Several families in Seigniory Park have joined the tent-trailer brigade this summer, and all report themselves very satisfied.

I hear that Seigniory Park Country Club is thinking of running a free bus service from all points in Chateauguay next summer.

Early in the season last Fall the Big 12 Bowling League was forced to curtail itself into ten teams. Secretary - statistician Rhoda Rowntree tells me that so many new bowlers have indicated intentions to play that they will be forced to expand into the Big 16. Granted that the foregoing is an exaggeration, it does seem certain that the League can revert into its originally planned twelve teams. Last year's President of the Big 12 was Al Wilding Election of a new slate of officers is scheduled for later this month.

Glyn Fletcher tells me that although normally the Seigniory Park Sports Ground is suitable for playing soccer, but that when cars are driven over the clay and the ruts harden in the sun, the pitch becomes quite hazardous. Roland Gaudet would like to thank Alderman Phil Bonneau for his help in getting the field put into playable condition. The pitch now has one new four tier bench with a capacity for seating 30, plus two old benches formerly used in Laberge Park

Gerry Whalen's sister has moved into the new section above the transmission line. A warm welcome to Mr. and Mrs Ray Legault of 352 Concordia Roland Gaudet of Craik slipped in the bathtub and is now on crutches.

Winnie Titherington of Montcalm has her Mother over on a holiday visit from Liverpool. Hope you are having a happy trip, Mrs. Wright.

Seigniory Park Softball Oldtimers were due to play the Gardens last Sunday, and I hope to have an account of the game for this issue. Park beat Gardens last week under the lights at Laberge Park, which presumably put out boys back on top of the league, where they belong!

Mrs. Roland Gaudet of Northern is just back from her first visit home — Magdalen Islands, off P.E.I. — for many years. The occasion was Mrs. Gaudet's 50th Wedding Anniversary. This was the first time in ten years that the family had been all together.

I understand that Colin Mason has decided not to run for President of the Home Owners Association in the election next month. The reason is the pressures of his studies. So there will be an addition to the ranks of Past Presidents of the S.P.H.O.A. I hear that Colin enjoyed his brief Presidency and will be willing to run when he has completed his present course of studies, say one year from now. So — who is going to be the new President? Apart from the top spot, the present executive is very eager to recruit people from the new section who are willing to serve. I also will not be running this time.

The Country Club is organizing a regular series of Duplicate Bridge Tournaments. See advertisement elsewhere in this Gleaner.

The Seigniory-Northern Oldtimers eked out another win 10-9 on Sunday night, after blowing a 9-2 lead in the 6th inning. So they are still in there fighting.

Big 12 Bowling's last call for new bowlers — if you want to be a "regular" or "spare" do give any committee member a call, that is Geoff Titherington — 691-1070 Dave McCarthy 691-0913 or Richard Primeau 691-2007. No experience necessary. You are urged to call now as teams will have to be made up during the next ten days. This column will be pleased to pass your name along, or give further information.



Ann Landers...
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: Millions of people who have never seen a book on genetics read your column every day. You could be immensely helpful in destroying a myth which has caused a great deal of unhappiness.

I have read letters in your column from women who felt guilty and inadequate because they failed to produce a male. Kings have divorced queens who bore female children in the hope that another wife might give birth to a male heir.

The notion that the wife is "to blame" is nonsense. Medical science now knows that the sex of the child is determined solely by the father since he contributes the chromosome which makes either a boy baby or a girl baby. This fact is clearly spelled out in "Development Psychology" by Goodenough and Tyler, and in "Principles of Human Genetics" by C. Stern.

Perhaps if you print this information, it will make life easier for women who feel that they've let their husbands down—ONEONTA, N.Y.

Dear Oneonta: I hope your letter will be clipped and saved, just in case some big lunkhead makes an ugly remark when the doctor announces "It's another girl".

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Dear Ann Landers: I'll come right to the point and hope you will, too. How can a man of 55 tell for sure whether an attractive, lively young woman of 30 is interested in him or his money?

My wife passed away four years ago. Our children are grown. The young woman I've been seeing is divorced but self-supporting.

I enjoy her company tremendously. She is bright, vivacious and knows how to make a man comfortable. My friends give me the arched eyebrows when I bring her to the club. They are forever trying to fix me up with 50-year-old widows who were friendly with my wife. I'm just not interested.

If I were a ditch-digger or a ribbon clerk I'd marry this girl in a minute, but it happens I'm a man of considerable means. How can I tell for sure if the attraction is me or my money?—SAILFISH

Dear Fish: There's no way to tell for sure whether the girl is interested in you or your loot—BUT:

Have you "helped" with the rent or treated her to a fur coat or a piece of expensive jewelry? Has she ever borrowed money from you to go to see her poor old mother in Omaha? Has she hinted that there's a little something she'd love to own but can't afford? Has she ever asked you pointed questions about your holdings? If you can answer "no" to these questions it's a safe bet it's really little old you she cares about.

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Dear Ann: I'm a big reader and I spend a fair amount of money on books. Several of my friends are readers also, but no book buyers. They are book borrowers. Mine.

One friend in particular borrows books and never returns them until I remind her at least six times. But that's not the worst of it. When she finally returns my books the covers are broken, pages bent back, dust jacket torn or missing and coffee cup circles decorate the pages.

Yesterday she returned two books in particularly disreputable condition. I said (in a controlled voice, believe me) "You certainly don't care what you do to other people's property, do you? She shouted, "Books are to be read. They are not ornaments. You're crazy." Am I?—SCORCHED

Dear Scorched: If you lend that gal any more of your books she's right. You ARE crazy.

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What is French Kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age-Sex—Ten Ways to Cool it." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Net general revenue of provincial governments in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1965, is forecast at $3,851 million and expenditure at $4,254 million; principal items of expenditure will be health and social welfare $1,191 million, transportation $833 million.
— Quick Canadian Facts

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There were 7,681 divorces in Canada in 1963, a rate of 40.6 for each 100,000 of population; Newfoundland had the lowest divorce rate, 1.7, and Alberta had the highest, 90.2.
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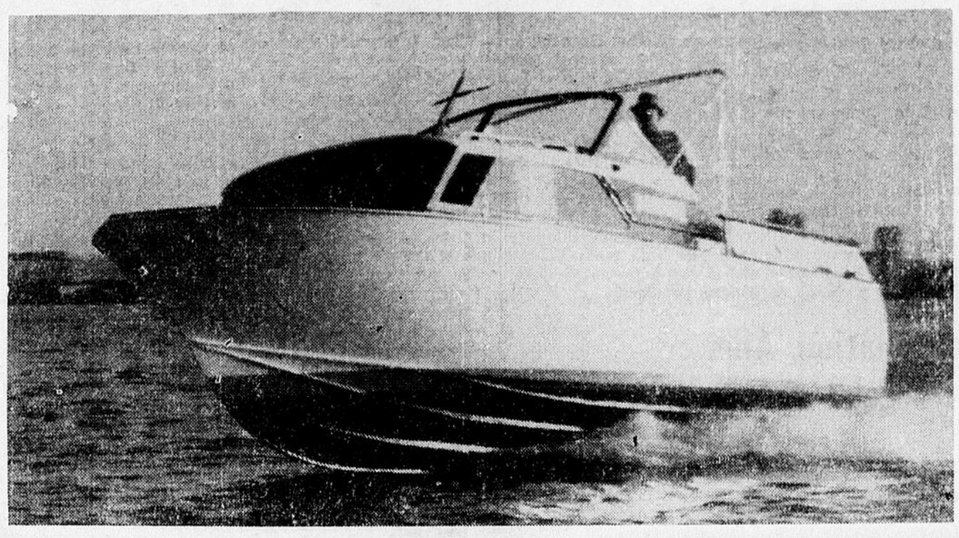
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THE DEEP VEE POWER BOAT



(By Rex Neptune)

Development of powerful marine engines in recent years and the general growth and improvement in boating facilities in North America and Europe brought a demand for small craft that could safely cover long distances in rough water without sacrificing speed.

An outcome of this demand was the rought weather "deep vee" power boat hull first developed by the American naval architect Raymond C. Hunt. A successful designer in both sail and power, Hunt turned his considerable talent to the search for a high speed power craft with good sea-keeping qualities.

He found his answer in the "deep vee" hull form which takes its name from the hull shape forward. His craft became the sensation of offshore power boat races both in the English Channel, Cowes-to-Torquay scramble and the Miami-Nassau race both billed by their promoters as rough water races. Most years they both live up to their press clippings for roughness and a good percentage of starters don't make it as finishers.

In rough water racing the deep vees have shown a surprising ability to keep moving at high speeds. The deep vee handles well at all speeds and is much easier to handle at slow speeds than many planing hulls.

Until recently, deep vee boats were available only as finished products from dealers or professional shipyards.

The lightweight and strength of marine grade fir plywood lends itself to a great many boat designs so with this in mind North Vancouver naval architect Frank Carius has designed a 23 foot deep vee of plywood construction for the home builder.

Construction is relatively simple with full length sheets of marine grade fir plywood being used for topsides and bottom. This plywood planking is applied over three quarter inch by two and one half inch fir longitudinal battens and three quarter by three inch yellow cedar transverse frames. Use of this construction method gives a strong, light and durable hull. Fibreglass can be applied but is not essential. Resinoverlaid marine grade fir plywood, available in different brands, gives an excellent surface for painting.

Power can be inboard, outboard or inboard-outboard. A 150 horse power inboard-outboard gives speeds of from 30 to 35 miles per hour. Three different layouts are available for this boat, a flying bridge cruiser, a sedan cruiser for water taxi work or a small shelter cabin for overnight cruising or fishing.

The flying bridge cruiser layout gives excellent cruising for four with galley, enclosed toilet and deep vee cruising comfort in all waters.

While material costs vary from place to place, basic construction materials (plywood, lumber, glue, fastenings) will cost about $625. Pre cut frame kits of sawn stem, laminated plywood cheeks, yellow cedar or mahogany frames with plywood guessets, complete transom and harpin are available for those who wish to get a head start on building.

I will answer any written questions on this deep vee or any written questions of general boating interest. Questions should be sent to Rex Nepture, P.O. Box 2123, Vancouver 3, B.C.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Metric System Is Considered For Canada

Instead of "pint o' bitter, please," the cry that will soon ring out in British pubs is "alf a liter, please."

Britain announced this week that inches, pounds and gallons will be replaced by the metric system over a 10-year period. This is part of an effort to bring Britain closer to European countries, to make trade easier.

Meanwhile, in Canada the Government is planning a study to evaluate the wisdom of converting to the metric system.

The metric system uses kilometers and centimeters instead of our miles and inches; liters instead of gallons; and kilograms instead of pounds.

The plan uses the meter as a unit of length, because it was figured to be one ten-millionth of the distance from the equator to the pole.

After this standard of length, the gram was evolved as the standard of weight — the weight of a cubic centimeter of pure water at its greatest density.

Then the liter was made the standard for volume — one cubic decimeter (a decimeter is one-tenth of a meter).

From here it was all worked out neatly for multiples and fractions of the standards.

Greek profixes in front of the word, as in kilogram and kilometer, meant you multiplied by that number (kilo being Greek for 1,000).

Latin prefixes means you divide by the number, so millimeter is one-thousandth of a meter and milligram is one-thousandth of a gram.

Most important Greek prefixes are deca or deka, for 10; hecto for 100; kilo for 1,000. Most important in Latin are deci, for one-tenth; centi for one-hundredth; milli for one-thousandth.

The perfix mega was also added to the table to represent one million; and micro was added to stand for one millionth.

1 decimeter —4 inches
1 meter — 1.1 yards
1 kilometer — ⅝ of a mile
1 hectare — 2½ acres
1 cu. meter — ¼ of a cord
1 litre — 1.06 quarts liquid
1 hektoliter — 2½ bushels
1 kilogram — 2 1/5 lbs.
1 metric ton — 2,200 lbs.

Employment Conditions In This Area

"Intense activity on the Labour market."

Hiring rate at a raise in Valleyfield and its surrounding district. Available tradesmen getting scarce.

Good news from National Employment Service, in a statement form the Employment Branch Head at the Valleyfield local office.

On July 31st., 1965, 1351 persons were registered for work with National Employment Service i.e. 939 men and 412 women. This is compared with 1682 on June 30th., 1965, i.e. 1103 men and 579 women.

On July 31st. of last year (1964) 1550 persons were available for work through National Employment Service, i.e. 1105 men and 445 women.

These figures represent a near 20% decrease during the last month and compared with a year ago the decrease is 12½%.

Moreover the figures of July 31st. of this year include 111 students registered for temporary work.

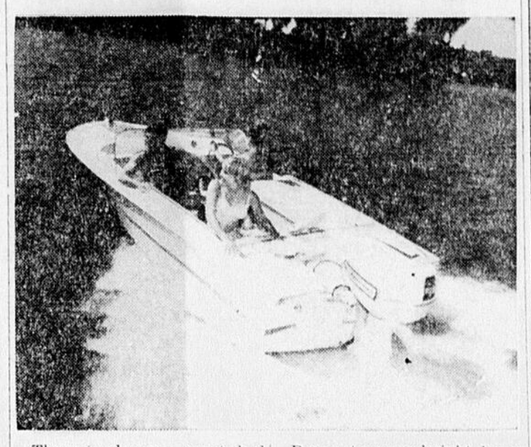
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There is always a great deal of discussion about the proper outboard motor for specific boats. It is almost impossible to lay down a "rule of thumb" on this subject, but a guide is the plate attached to the boat by Canadian manufacturers listing the maximum rated horsepower of the boat according to a formula set out by the Department of Transport.

Performance can always be improved by careful attention to certain details of installation and adjustment, according to the Johnson News Bureau.

For instance, proper transom height is essential to obtain maximum forward thrust from the motor. If the transom is too high, propeller slippage or cavitation may result. This affects performance and proper cooling of the engine. If the transom is too low, excessive drag will be produced, reducing speed and causing excessive spray.

The vertical angle of the motor's lower unit to the boat must be adjusted properly to obtain best performance. The correct angle can be determined by observing how the boat operates at full speed. A planing type hull should ride with the bow slightly out of the water at full throttle. If the boat moves with the bow too far out of the water, it may cause "porpoising", a condition of lifting and lowering of the bow in a pounding manner. If the bow lifts too high, it means the lower unit is out too far. If the bow digs, the lower unit is too far in toward the boat transom. The direction of propeller thrust should be parallel to the line of boat travel when the lower unit is properly adjusted.

Another factor that affects performance is the proper loading of passengers and gear. The load should be spaced so that it is evenly distributed forward and aft. For instance, if loaded fuel tanks are in the stern of a small boat, passengers may have to occupy forward seats.

Proper transom height, lower unit angle adjustment, and load distribution can add to the performance of your boat, and, in many cases, cause a saving of fuel as well as improve the ride.

Milk Stays Fresh Unrefrigerated For Long Period

LONDON — A leading British dairy firm announced recently it has developed a type of milk that will stay fresh unrefrigerated for up to six months.

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A spokesman for the firm, the Express Dairy Company, said the milk can be kept unrefrigerated in any climate up to six months. Refrigerated, it would last much longer, he said.

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For example: At an intersection, defensive driving means never trusting other drivers to yield the right-of-way. SOME DON'T. On the highway, it means protecting yourself from the car ahead, by staying at least one car length behind him for every 10 miles per hour of speed.

REMEMBER, nearly half of the drivers involved in fatal collisions are good drivers — and in the right. BUT BEING IN THE RIGHT IS NOT ENOUGH. You could be DEAD RIGHT. So make defensive driving a habit. ALWAYS WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY.

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Where Will The Water Come From?

Heights Water And Sewers - The Next Step

By Fergus Horsburgh

The regular monthly meeting of the Heights Town Council was a sparsely attended affair — in fact, besides myself, I didn't really see any members of the public present at all. Quite a change from the mammoth attendances at meetings held prior to the Council taking a firm decision to proceed with the long awaited modern water and sewage system last June.

But the meeting, even though the public was conspicuous by its absence, held implications of far-reaching effects on the Heights ratepayers.

Following the adjournment of the statutory meeting to the small Town office, it quickly became apparent that nothing could be done about legalizing the current year's taxes, as the date up to which ratepayers could lodge objection to the tax roll was two days ahead On that account the meeting was adjourned to Tuesday, August 17th.

Before adjournment, the question of finding an adequate supply of water for the water and sewage system now under construction was discussed.

I understand that Heights engineers, Messrs, Lindsay, Cosgrove and Associates are studying proposals by their opposite numbers, the consulting engineers of the Town of Chateauguay, whose names escape me at the moment of writing, on the means of bringing a supply of water to Heights boundaries. I understand that the method recommended by Town of Chateauguay engineers is to place a 10-inch iron pipe across the bed of the Chateauguay River, close to the railway bridge. This method, the same as that employed by the Town to supply that area of the municipality on the Montreal side of the Chateauguay River, could be expensive.

I understand that Heights engineers are to be requested to explore the possibility of a less expensive method of bringing filtered water across the River. Perhaps a less costly and less weighty pipe could be slung under the railway bridge? Or the same less costly pipe laid across the bed of the river?

Or perhaps the Heights could find a run of water within its own boundaries? Estimated average consumption of water by the present population of the Heights is about 26,000 gallons per day. Certain distilleries in the Montreal area and elsewhere have their own private sources of water in considerably greater quantities than that from their own wells. Could not the Heights do likewise? Individual homes in the Heights have had their own private sources of water from shallow wells since the Heights first became an inhabited area. These wells have been known to come close to drying up in the summer months, but engineers have confidently expressed the opinion that a wider, deeper well could supply all the water required even for a greatly increased population in the Heights for 365 days in any average year. It is all a matter of cost, and Heights ratepayers may be sure that their Council is earnestly seeking the least costly method of acquiring an adequate and assured supply of water for residents. One of the cost factors which will receive consideration will presumably be the necessary softening of water extracted from wells in the Heights. Residents have found to their cost that untreated water from Heights wells is very, very hard.

Further Comment On High Schools Marks From Quebec

Principals and teachers, as well as students, throughout the Protestant High School of the Chateauguay Valley are not a little disturbed by the thoroughness made of the reporting of marks from the Department of Education. All are concerned over the gross inaccuracies that are quite evident. Considerable concern, too, has been expressed over the lack of confidence in the Department of Education that is rapidly developing in the students as a direct result. Certainly, no one at this time has any confidence in the validity of marks obtained in either grades ten or eleven.

What happened? So far we can only guess. The most reliable information is that examinations were marked in the usual manner but that in the programming of results through computers mistakes were made.

What is going to be done about it? There seems to be widespread agreement with the request submitted to officials of the Department of Education by the Quebec Association of Protestant School Administrators for a manual re-computation and distribution of marks. Regardless of time and cost, this appears to be the only just and sensible solution.

In the meantime, parents and students should report directly to the Office of the Chief of Examinations any known discrepancies, e.g. marks not received, marks given for wrong subjects. Students whose records indicate the need to write supplemental examinations should lose no time — submit the required application and fee for supplemental examinations and get down to studying. If, happily, a corrected mark comes through from Quebec that makes a supplemental unnecessary then, so much the better. This may well be a vain hope though in most cases.

English Catholic High Students Must Register Now

(By Russ Faughnan)

The call is out for all English Catholic high school students to register for the coming year. This applies to both new students and those returning .

Principal Robert Burke has announced that his office will be open on August 19th., and 20th., (Thursday and Friday), and Aug. 23rd., and 24th (Monday and Tuesday). Hours will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. in the evening.

It is particularly important for new students to bring as many documents from their previous school, as possible. This should include report cards. If you don't have this year's (and who has?), bring any from previous years. If you have one available, a birth certificate would be helpful.

For more information, you can call the high school office at 691-1440. Location is still above the Parkview Shopping Center on the highway.

On this last point, we hope to have more information in next week's issue of The Gleaner about the new high school. Don't give up hope folks, we might make it yet.

WHAT DO LIONS DO IN THE SUMMERTIME?

By Fergus Horsburgh

A recent meeting of the Chateauguay Lions appointed a new executive for the coming year. Larry Gardner, following a successful year as Publicity Director, was elected President. Other office bearers elected were:

Immediate Past President Mr. Ed McElroy; First Vice-President: Mr. Arthur Beaunier; Second Vive-President: Mr. Lucien Desjardins; Third Vice-President: Mr. John Royal; Secretary: Mr. Bill Edwards; Treasurer: Mr. Bernie Desrosiers; Directors: Messrs. Bob Johnson, Herb Archambault, George Lund and Serge Gervais (Lion Tamer).

Tail Twister, i.e. Sergeant at Arms: Mr. Jean-Claude Theroux.

Last weekend, I asked President Larry Gardner what Lions did in the summer-time. I learned that although normal twice monthly meetings were not held in the summer, the Lions' executive was still as hard at work as ever. Mr. Gardner listed a few cases where the Lions were engaged in humanitarian effort— a local child who had broken a leg had been supplied with crutches. Three needy families had recently been supplied with baskets of food. A family had been moved to a new home in Pointe Claire. Children had been sponsored in summer camps, specifically at Camp Louis, a Montreal Bay's Association venture in the Laurentians.

President Gardner also spoke of plans for the Fall— participation in Regional Social Service, help towards sight-conservation for those of failing eyesight—a blood-donor clinic for the Red-Cross in November,—talks to members' meetings from local Police Chiefs, Red-Cross officials, and Mr. George Kennedy, M.P.P. on the role of Government, and the state, as opposed provincial rights.

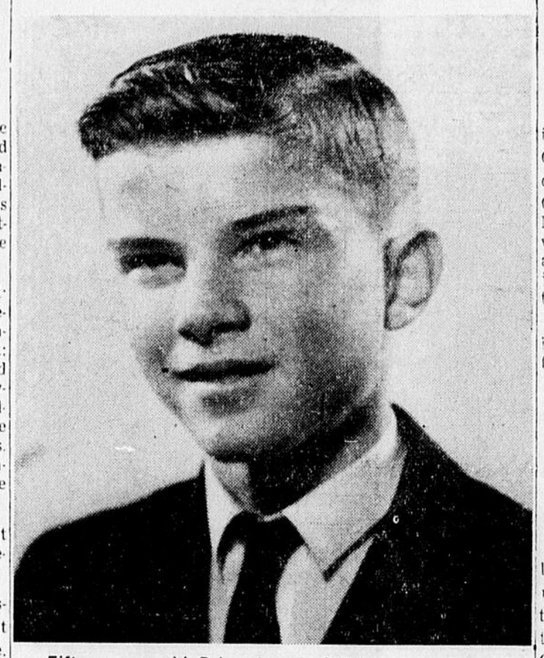
SCHOOLS

(By Heidi Pemoller)

Well, because of the mail strike everything went out of joint, but worse than that the Department of Education goofed. Marks aren't the way they should be and the students have to pay to get papers checked, because otherwise the universities won't accept the results. In my opinion the examiners should be much more careful in their efforts. The belated efforts have already caused concern about students writing subs. They don't have enough time to prepare. Still I wish you all the best of luck in the coming year- especially to you who didn't quite make it. I hope also that you will return to school. You should realize yourself that in this day and age it's very hard to get a job without college education, let alone high school.

Anyway, enough of lectures. School in Chateauguay starts again on September 8th., the first Wednesday after Labor Day. The schools will have a great expansion. For example Chateauguay High is taking in grade seven, because there is no room in Maple School. In addition to their five hunderd present students, another three hundred are expected. An expansion of their school store and cafeteria is then also needed. Clubs will be increasing and expanding and it is hoped the great school spirit already there will also increase. Whether you believe it now or not, school is the best place to meet people and their ideas. It's a place of learning and it's a place of laughter. Only you can combine the two and only you can make something out of your school days. Once you're out of school you'll never go back, but those are years you'll remember throughout your life. Make them good ones!!

CHATEAUGUAY YOUTH TO ATTEND UNITED NATIONS SEMINAR



Fifteen year old Brian Joseph O'Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Reilly of 230 Duquette St. in the Colonia area of Chateauguay has been chosen by the Catholic Women's League to attend the Bilingual United Nations Seminar to be held Aug. 23rd to 28th at College Jean de Brebeuf in Montreal.

Brian was born in Toronto and attended St. Charles School in that city before moving here with his parents. He is now attending St. Willibrord's School and will be entering grade XI in September.

Brian has a paper route and his hobbies are collecting stamps and coins.

Vacation Bible School Attendance Doubles Actual Pre-enrollment

Actual registration prior to opening of the Vacation Bible School numbered 60 children. However, Monday morning some 130 children turned up, and carried through the whole week in C.C.U.C.'s most successful School.

Rev. R. Dewitt Scott stated Sunday morning, he wishes to put on record his personal thanks to Co-directors Mrs. Eleanor Robertson and Mrs. Betty Edwards for their skillful planning, hard work, patience and devotion in connection with this very worth-while project. To all who worked with them should go an equally emphatic vote of thanks.

The congregation and indeed the community at large are deeply indebted to all those who assisted in any way with the Vacation Bible School. A real contribution has been made to the work and life of Chateauguay Centre.

The ladies of U.C.W. hope everyone is saving Royal Stewart and Cott bottle caps, as well as Chipits bags. The box is at the back of the church, in which they can be placed, or turn them over to any U.C.W. member.

Choir practises will be resuming in September. If you would like to join the choir call Mrs. G. Rowntree at 691-1424. Experience is not necessary, all that is required is a liking of music and singing. Young and old alike are most welcome.

Sunday School also will commence very shortly and teachers are always required in a growing Church — do get in touch with Superintendent Nelson Weippert at 692-9920.

The ladies of the United Church Women are a tireless lot and work steadily in the work of the church. New members are always welcome, and if you are new in the community, you can be assured of a warm welcome and friendship. Information can be obtained from Mrs. I. Howie at 691-2736.

Dr. Scott has commenced his work as our minister and has expressed the hope that he may quickly become acquainted with his new congregation. He has planned to see us in our homes as soon as possible. We suggest you see him in church regularly. If for any reason you desire to contact Dr. Scott by telephone, call him at 484-0372.

The following appeared on Sunday's Bulletin — and speaks to all.

"In Christ's name we bid you welcome to this house of worship.
Within these walls let no one be a stranger."

Chateauguay Checkmate Corner

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

Present membership of the Chateauguay Checkmate Chess Club is 36, an impressive figure for an organization which came to life only a few weeks ago, and indicative of the great strides currently being made across Canada in the popularity of the game. It's planned to divide members into three groups according to their ability and experience

Formal election of officebearers in the fledgling club is scheduled for mid-September.

Current standings effective August 7th, are: —

J. K. MacDonald	1052
R. Owen	999
R. Keep	988
Roger Vigneault	885
L. Vroomen	851
Ray Vigueault	770
H. D. Karczewski	754
V. Heller	752
T. Kane	751
F. Heller	748
M. Biglione	714
S. Rao	709
T. Steczyn	707
R. Companion	706
G. Garand	673
H. Prudhomme	652
G. Lord	628
Marcel Vigneault	610
L. Garand	548
D. Bayly	541

Chateauguay Centre Expo Project

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

Mayor Richard Sutterlin has indicated that Chateauguay Centre is interested in a special project to Commemorate Canada's Centennial in 1967. Mayor Sutterlin has consulted with M.P. George Kennedy and it appears that their project might incolve construction of a civic centre.

If such a centre were built it would certainly be of benefit to all of us. It probably depends on whether financial assistance can be secured from the Centennial Committee. Let us hope that that Committee will be receptive.

In the meantime, the Mayor has noted with satisfaction, the progress on construction of local parks. He noted that the work is not yet complete.

Certainly, considerable progress has been made to date and is well appreciated by the general populace.

Amalgamation Answer This Week?

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

This week should bring the long awaited answer to the Amalgamation question for the towns of Chateauguay and Chateauguay Centre. The Centre Council will meet to vote on the project and that vote will supply the yes or no for this year at least. The town council has already recorded a favourable vote. At last count, the Centre Council was four to two against. We can only hope that one of those four will decide to accept public opinion and change over. Next week the answer will be known.

PERSPECTIVE:-

Union - Friend Or Foe

By Russ Faughnan

Once upon a time management had a great thing going for it. It was called the sweat shop. That meant that people were working for starvation wages under intolerable conditions. This continued for some years until the public revolted. The revolution was under the banner of the union movement. And let us admit, that this movement was number one, necessary, and number two, successful.

The time has come to ask the question "has success spoiled the unions"? It seems to me that recent evidence of union activities would seem to put them on a level with the sweat shops of the 19th century. It could be that union management is becoming far more powerful than business management ever dreamed of. The sweat shops of yesterday are becoming the slave shops of today. This position is evidenced by the recent antics of the postal union who refused to allow a secret ballot on the strike issue. Their contention that a secret ballot was unnecessary, should make every clear thinking individual cringe in fear. I can still hear the postal worker's leader state blandly that a secret ballot was not necessary because the workers were "a hundred percent for me". How ridiculous. No group of several thousand is ever one hundred percent for anything or anybody. Not even for Santa Claus.

It has reached the point where union leaders can tie up a city, province or the entire country, without giving it a second thought. That is what bothers me. Some of those leaders never seem to give a second thought to anything beyond their personal interests. We have reached the stage where one man can decide that the entire population will suffer inconvenience at the least and financial difficulty (even failure) at the worst. And some of these leaders have a whim of iron. Let us not forget that while a strike is on, management may lose business and the workers may lose their pay but who has heard of a union leader losing one cent.

The time has come for government to step in. And by government, I mean we the people in the strongest sense. A solution must be found to this irresponsible crippling of the economy, before it goes too far. In the absence of a better solution, I suggest the formation of a national board of arbitration. A board which would have the full power to settle any labour dispute that reached its jurisdiction. A small dispute could go through local arbitration with a committee of three. One man appointed by the union, one man appointed by management, with a third to be agreed upon by the first two. Should their majority decision not be accepted by both sides of the dispute, the whole sorry mess should be turned over to the government board to be resolved with absolute finality.

And let's face it, this is not so radical a position. We forced upon the government such social decisions as unemployment pensions and medical care. Why not our ultimate, life-preserving decision, the right to work. Management could not do it. Now the unions have failed. Let's give the government a chance. I say this with confidence because certainly we in Canada have proven over the last eight years that the government is us...we the people.

Agree or disagree, that's one man's opinion.

Among those in attendance from the Valley were Mrs. Jan Morgan, Guidance Teacher, Chateauguay High; Mr. M. W. Johnson, Principal of Julius Richardson School; Mr. M.W. Shufelt, Principal of Mary Gardner School; and Mr. R.D. Mosher, Director General of Regional Schools.

The Letters stand for — Quebec Association Of Protestant School Administrators.

SUMMER WORKSHOP FOR Q.A.P.S.A.

The 10th Annual Q.A.P.S.A. Summer Workshop for school administrators was held this year for the first time at Macdonald College instead of Bishop's University. Included on the week's agenda were addresses and discussions with top officials from the Department of Education on such subjects as: regionalization, school finance, teacher training and the interpretation of new legislation on education.

Chateauguay Parks And Playgrounds Look Good... But

(By Ron I s)

When I returned from my vacation I was invited to attend the gala opening of the 9 parks and playgrounds located in Chateauguay Centre.

As a representative of the Chateauguay Amateur Athletic Association I was pleased to have the opportunity to attend the ribbon cutting ceremonies in order to have a first hand look at the work done to our parks this year.

I must say that I was very surprised and pleased with the condition of the 9 areas. Larry Eldridge has certainly done a wonderful job in the few short months he has been working with the Centre as Athletic Director.

The playgrounds are each equipped with a type of rocking horse that can accommodate 6 children, a merry go-round, swings, slides and monkey-bars. Some areas have sand boxes while others have sand but no box as of yet. All these things are very well laid out with very little chance of the children getting hurt.

The only thing that gave me cause for concern was the condition and location of the soccer-softball fields.

At each park the fields are laid out so that they can accommodate both soccer and softball, but not at the same time. The Centre have portable backstops that they can move from one location to another as the situation demands.

It sounds good but it can be rather costly. When a soccer game is scheduled for a certain field the side lines, etc. must be marked and the field put into proper playing condition. The next game scheduled for that park could be a softball game and that is the end of the soccer lines. Before another soccer game can be played on that field the lines must once again be laid out.

Another thing that enters the picture is the problem of making all fields accommodate all sports. In order to make room for a children's playground, soccer field, hockey rink and softball diamond each sport has been obliged to use an area the size of the barest minimum allowed by each sports law.

It is perfectly all right to ask "What more do you want", but for anyone knowing sports, this is an awful situation.

There is no doubt that the children of our area will get used to the idea of playing on a field of minimum size but when our boys are qualified to enter the Canadian Championship Tournaments what will happen when they go elsewhere to play the opposition on a full size field. The results will be a disgrace not only to the boys and coaches, but to the people of Chateauguay as well.

Chateauguay Centre has an awful lot of unused land within its boundaries, surely they could make the softball, soccer and other sport fields the full regulation size without too much effort.

On our official cutting tour of August 1st., Sarto Blais, the Centre's Secretary-Treasurer and Mayor Sutterlin repeated that each park that the parks and playgrounds would all be completed by the end of this year. They also stated that one day soon, Chateauguay would be the sports centre of Quebec! If we are ever to achieve this goal, we should start preparing right now and not wait for five years for Larry Eldridge and the Centre Council to find out that our playing fields are too small. The time to act is now, tomorrow may be too late.

TEA TIME'S FORM OF ART IN INDIA

NEW DELHI — British colonial rulers brought to India constitutional law, science and Western medicine. They also brought "tea time".

And tea time, after all, might be where they made their mark.

For the Indians haven't merely accepted this old British institution, they have set out, with a fervor that sometimes frightens, to develop it into an art form.

Indians don't go so far as to say tea — it comes as many as six times daily — makes the world go around. But no sane Indian would dream of starting his day without it.

And he'll go to much trouble to get it — or serve it, for that matter, if that's his job.

"Morning tea bearers," in white uniforms and colourful turbans, perform fantastic feats of acrobatics to deliver tea trays to sleeping compartments on trains in India.

The "bearers" jump from the dining car during a short predawn half and run from sleeper to sleeper to awaken passengers with a steaming cup and a biscuit of perhaps a bit of fruit.

Tea also is drunk with breakfast, which follows morning tea, and again at mid-morning. Then, tea often is had with lunch as a sort of warm-up for the most important tea time of all — afternoon tea.

This is a full-scale affair that among upper classes calls for tables on wide expanses of green lawn, white linen, a silver serving set and mounds of cucumber sandwiches, fruit cakes and biscuits.

Small-talk and light banter are considered good form for afternoon tea conversation and it's proper to "slurp" rather than sip.

Among the impoverished, a battered tin cup of tea heated over a smoldering fire of twigs and dried cow dung is just the thing to make a man feel like a prince.

Along India's coast, the navy breaks out tea in mid-afternoon and sailors can be seen squatting on the decks of ships with heavy tea mugs and biscuits.

The army is just as dedicated to afternoon tea and it's said jokingly that anyone attacking India should strike at tea time because they'll have smooth going until tea is over.

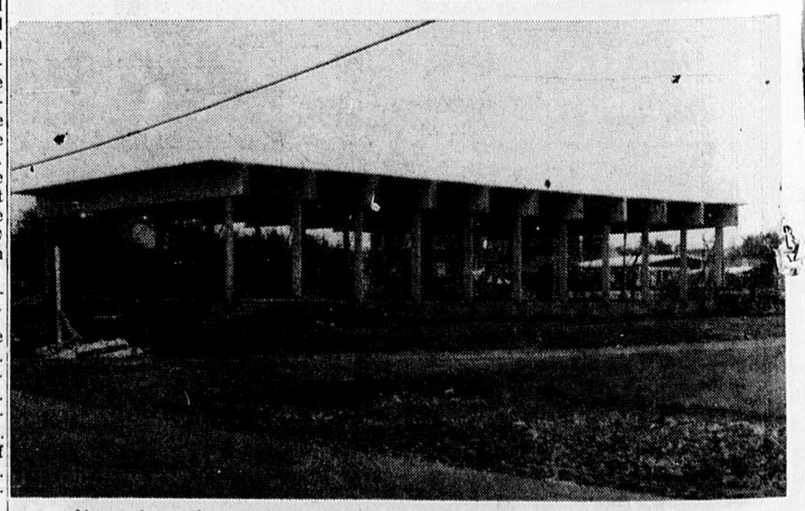
Tea also comes at dinner and sometimes in the evening.

The strange thing about all this is that although Indian black tea is among the world's finest, Indians dose it heavily with thick milk and many lumps of sugar so it's hard to taste the tea.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police has been a national police force only since 1920; prior to that year its job was policing the prairie provinces.

— Quick Canadian Facts

THE NEW POST OFFICE IN CHATEAUGUAY IS PROGRESSING



Above shows the progress being made with the new Post Office on the corner of Vanier and Marquette, in Chateauguay. It will be quite a large building as will be noticed and it will have much glass and of modern design.

(Photo by Pat Wilkins)

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Editorial Notes...

Anglicans To Vote For Union

Earlier this year an announcement was made that a move was afoot for the Union of the Anglican Church of Canada and the United Church of Canada. This is not new, it has been mooted before and there was opposition on all sides. However, this time there seems to be greater euthusiasm for the merger. To this end means for voting on the matter will be provided at a meeting of the General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada which is to be held in Vancouver, from August 25th to September 2nd. If the vote is favorable it is said it would take from 5 to 10 yrs. to put the union into operation. A United Church vote would also have to be taken.

There is much argument about churches and forms of religion in this day. Religion has been a contentious subject for as long as can be recorded by history. It started in the early part of the bible in the Old Testament. Today, most of our religious teachings come from the New Testament, or after Christ. It was then that the Christian era began and churches began to be formed, or organized. It started with the going forth of the disciples and then the setting up of the Roman Catholic Church. Dissention continued within this body and first one and then another group broke away to form a church of their own. These came to be known under different names according to the leader and the type of ritual he wished to follow. There are still groups being formed, which have something a little different to their line of thinking.

We have felt for a long time that there are too many church groups and that they are confusing to say the least. All, by profession, have the same goal in the end result. The approach is a little different in most cases, while in some of the later organizations there is perhaps a radical trend. The Roman Church has much of pomp and ceremony in its rituals: the Anglican Church follows along these lines, but more subdued and with wider freedoms for its members; other churches have even more subdued lines, less pomp and ceremony, plainer services and a moderated officialdom.

The worshipper becomes accustomed to his own church's form of ritual and believes that it is best. But today, many have strayed from their church, not entirely, that is, but from a point of continuity of attendance and adherence to church-going rules of the old society of yesteryear. The church as a whole has been slipping, it has failed to keep its members interested. Two world wars have had their influence on this, we believe. They were supposed to be the wars to end all wars. To some extent it was preached in the churches that they were Christian wars to subdue a monstrous enemy. Everyone suffered by those wars, there was great attendance at churches in an effort to restore peace. However, the beliefs of the people were profoundly shaken. They began to look for other things, other avenues outside the Church. New movements sprang up and have gained considerable hold. New ideologies have been brought before the people, one of these being "Communism". This does not acknowledge religion and for a time banned the teaching and the churches. It is being tolerated now to some extent.

All of this has been confusing in the minds of the people as they have tried to understand which of all could be right and what should they do. The younger people have formed opinions of their own. These are the products of the wars and the new era that has imminated from those wars. They are not disbelievers, but they are not true and ardent followers of religion and the church. The church serves their purpose on certain occasions in their life, but not as a continuous session. To some extent perhaps the church is to blame as it has not catered to these young people in a way that would attract them.

We feel that much adjustment will have to be made before a merger of the two churches mentioned could be made workable and satisfactory to all concerned. The first difference is in the officialdom of each of the churches and how would this be reconciled for all. There are those of the Anglican Church who would not want to see their bishops and so forth reduced to anything less than they are. There are those in the United Church who would not want this type of officials. There would have to be some sort of compromise in this direction right at the start. The forms of services in these churches vary considerably and there are those who would not want see the style of Anglican service changed for something of lesser type. On the other hand there are those in the United Church who would welcome much of the Anglican form of service. How will it be arrived at to merge these factions and keep everyone happy? Whose prayer book will be used and so forth. Indeed it will take from 5 to 10 years to accomplish, probably longer.

However, we do feel that if all churches were once more to come under one greatly simplified body with wider approach to all matters to do with religion, that this co-ordination would have the effect of creating a stronger faith and adherence to Christian principles. There is an old saying that "Unity is Strength" and "United We stand, Divided We Fall". While there will never be a substitute for Christian beliefs, time has proven it, the road to put these beliefs into effect to gain the end result is still a building. Success is not yet in sight and perhaps the fault lies in the fact that people have been divided by this multiplication of beliefs that virtually tend toward the same end. Perhaps united we could achieve the purpose intended by God when he gave his only Son to save the world. He has not failed—it is we, the people who have failed and that takes in the churches.

The world of today is so highly modernized, people are so much better educated, that the church has actually been left behind. It has not advanced in full sequence with the times. Its teachings and techniques need revision. We need to study new trends and not ridicule them. The church needs to become a greater part of community life and to follow the greatly accelerated pace that the whole world is following, so that it keeps up. Perhaps then our younger people will get a better understanding of what it all means to them.

Perhaps total union is the answer—it is worth a try to find out.

The Examination Results Mess

CONSTERNATION is the word which describes the way in which most people heard the explanation of the late receipt of the High School Examination Results in both the Catholic and Protestant systems. They are angry and rightly so, the students are bewildered, the universities are anxious. The hour is almost zero and much has to be done when the count down begins.

It began first of all when it was discovered that errors had been made in the printing of exam. papers and this had not been noticed until the papers were already distributed. Some were recalled, but there was not time for all to be checked. Teachers in some of the schools made some corrections.

The exams, were started and the papers handed in. The results were to be published earlier this year, a new system would be in effect, there would be no long wait. Everyone was happy with this announcement. The Postal strike came along about the time the results were to have been known. Arrangements to offset this were announced, so that was O.K.

Time wore on, still the results did not appear. Enquiries began to be made. Yes, soon now, but one of the computers was acting up and had to be fixed. Still no results, postal strike over, no results.

Then came the news the exam. paper had been calculated wrongly and would have to be done over again. The papers would be handed out at certain centres in the cities and delivered by special messengers to inspectors and school boards in the rural areas. The howl went up, these papers are not right, they have not got all my subjects, they have subjects I did not write, and all sorts of things like that. I cannot give my results to University to know if I can be enrolled. There is not enough time for the supplementals and I won't be able to get my enrollment. The Universities — we cannot wait we have to get our enrollment lined up. The educators — we will get the papers corrected in time and no one will be at a disadvantage.

Thus, all through this time of examinations, someone, somewhere has been at fault and should be made to answer for this mess. Why were the exam. papers left so late that they could not be properly checked? Why were the computer machines not checked months before for efficient operation? If instructions to schools was needed with regard to how the papers are numbered, why was not such information passed on in plenty of time. Surely and squarely, the blame is on the Provincial Department of Education, or the officials in charge of these important matters. We have had some enquiries for far less, so why not an enquiry into this. It is a matter that concerns the students of the whole Province not just an isolated area, which would be bad enough.

No doubt a way will be found out of the present situation, but it is one that never should have existed. Someone was slow somewhere. Someone was not on the job when they should have been.

Since the system of schools has started to change, the whole department has been in a state of chaos. This should not be if the whole thing had been properly planned. Snags there probably will be, but not of a too serious nature if the project has been properly set up and worked out. School budgets have been held up and are being held up and the making out of these budgets is of such a complicated nature that most secretaries are having to seek assistance in making them up. Regional school costs are being added to budgets before the system is in actual operation. The Department should have been ready to finance these projets until time for the board to take over. All building projects are supposed to be in by 1966 and the buildings ready for 1967. They will be costly projects in every case and it is not known if the Government has this money for the purpose.

It would therefore seem that throughout the whole of this transition, those in charge are not capable of coping with the proposed plan or its operation. It is muddle, after muddle, after muddling. Perhaps they will muddle through, but at what cost, what exasperation, what disappointment?

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PIONEER DAYS

The Early Days At Herdman

By J. O. Gamble

I must not neglect the Indians from St. Regis who made regular trips through the region with their baskets of all kinds as well as ladders of many lengths. There were usually two or three men and some women who had beadwork and Indian slippers. All these were eagerly bought by the settlers. The Indians would buy ash logs (?) from the farmers to take back home to make more goods.

My uncle, Hiram Maither, was friendly to these people and they usually stayed a day or two at his house. Because of this, he was once invited by them to their Reserve at St. Regis, where they had a grand Pow-wow and dance. They named him Honorary Chief Big White Feather and decorated him with feathers and Indian regalia.

Going back to Arthur Herdman, who was postmaster at a later date, he was named town clerk. He put up a small office on the corner of his lot on which Gerard Leduc now lives. This building still stands across the road from its original site and is used by Honore Blais as a Hunters' cabin.

Arthur Herdman also sold plow points and other implement parts made by Wm Graves Foundry at Stockwell somewhat east of Franklin. Arthur Herdman was an expert in penmanship and was a good musician. He gave lessons by note on the violin at which he was a master. All the Herdman men were good fiddlers, as they were called then. Arthur Herdman also made his own violins and for many others in the area, carving them out of Bird's-eye maple from his own bush. These were superb instruments both as to beauty and tone. I remember seeing one he made square like a box and somewhat tapered at the top and it had a beautiful tone. This violin was owned by his son who was himself a good violin player, as were also his sons Clifford and Gordon. There were few dances held without some of the Herdmans playing.

I have often heard the older folks tell of the wealthy gentry of the early days. There were the Hingstons, Blakes, Copelands, Dr. Harkness, Dr. Sherrif. These families brought money with them and did not have to toil for a living, as did their neighbors. They would gather in each other's homes for dinner, parties, etc. often going to Chateaugay, N.Y. to the Beckwiths and Johnstons and others. In the east they visited the Mannings, Scrivers, and Somervilles. They drove back and forth in processions with fine carriages, phaetons, surreys and fancy carts and fine horses. These people were all finely dressed, and they kept up a sort of elite society for some time.

When Arthur Herdman died, Sam Henderson got the post office. Later he sold out to William Cameron who in turn sold out by auction to Andy Philps about 1906. Then Wm. Anderson took the post office later turning it over to his son Allan who kept it till 1912, when free mail delivery was established January 1st., of that year. Mike Fee was the first driver and this was through the good offices of the late R. N. Walsh, M.P. of Huntingdon. This was a great convenience and many were taking the Montreal Star at about $2.00 a year.

I believe the first telephone came through about 1895 — one wire strung on short poles, coming from Huntingdon via Athelstan to Hemmingford. Only a few had telephones, Wm. Wilson at Athelstan, Wm. Anderson at Herdman, Dr. Monk and Wm. Gibson at Rockburn, Sharpe and others at Franklin. About 1900 Walter Rennie came through getting subscribers for a party line system. A good many took it, but the telephone was not in general use till many years later on other roads of the main line.

I recall the first auto car coming through in 1904 driven by Fred Rowe from Mooers, N.Y. It had a one cylinder engine under the seat, steered by a crank at the side of the only seat. It stopped on most hills. There was a big crank on the side that he worked with his foot to start, which was often. Later a Steamer came from the Townships, then Bob McNee with his Reo had two seats. It was very high and had no top or windshield. Uncle Tom Lavery came from Chateaugay, N.Y. with his blue Maxwell to a lawn social at Rennie's Church about 1907. It also had a crank at the side for steering and carbide lamps. The Cogland shop was not open much in later years. Hindman & Greenberg coming for a while then came Arthur Soulia. At this time Ed Pulling was logging across the border above Lorenzo McClatchie's, hauling to Gabriel Prevost's mill at Powerscourt. He had a team of oxen to skid and haul out logs, there being much ice on the road, he got the idea if he could get shoes on them he would get along better. He came to my father but he refused, telling him it would not work, he then went to Soulia, who was anxious to get business. He said he would try it. When we kids went to school in the morning, Soulia was at it having a hard time as the steers were kicking like mad, when he tried to get their feet off the floor. When we went in at noon he had put rings in the floor and had the animals tied down. They were struggling and groaning a lot. At night they were badly bloated and scarcely able to stagger to their feet. Of course, he put on solid shoes and some of the nails went into the quick. They hobbled home. In two days Pulling was back with the steers loaded on a sleigh, to get the shoes off, convinced now that it was no use. I have been told that if divided shoes are properly put on, they can be used.

Some will recall the three Italians who came in 1927 and bought the Arthur C. Herdman farm, which is now owned by Lyell Graham, namely, L. Vanelista, Francisco Vanelista and Rinaldo Lussier, coming from New Jersey. They proposed to grow hemp for fibre, and which they explained would replace flax for making linen and cord. They spent quite a bit of money getting ready, building cisterns to soak the hemp. They had tried to get a plant going in Boyd's Foundry where the mill store is now in Huntingdon. They got in touch with the Fibre Division at Ottawa Experimental Farm, who sent men to lay out suitable land for hemp. The balance was planted to potatoes. They rented the farm of Adrian Varin, who also worked for them that year along with Batt Record and boys and some other help at times. They plowed up both farms and planted many potatoes which made a good crop on the high land. They started digging too early and left them lying for days in the hot sun. They shipped them to Valleyfield, but as they were sunburned and did not keep well, a lot were useless.

They dug all summer trying out a digger with four horses hitched to it. The land being too hard, it did not work well. As for the balance of the potatoes, they waited until late fall to ship and loaded a car in Huntingdon in cold weather with the doors open. When they arrived in Montreal, they were frozen and useless. All was lost. As to the hemp, it grew about four feet high. They got in a drop reaper and hired Eddy Cappiello to cut it. I went over to see Eddy and he was having quite a time trying to dodge the rakes as they snapped around all but knocking him off the seat. The hemp laid there until it rotted, as Vanelista did not get the support he expected from town businessmen to get his mill going. They left that fall and were never seen again. Some livestock was left and as there was no feed, the S.P.C.A. took over and furnished feed for a time, later calling a Bailiff's sale, selling off the goods to pay expenses, the farm going back to Herdman, thus ending the episode.

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"COUNTRY NOTEBOOK"

BY WALKER RILEY

"Country Notebook" by Mr. Walker Riley, Agricultural Extension Specialist with Macdonald College is a weekly feature which we trust will be of interest to all in the Chateauguay Valley.

Diary of a Northern Trip continued — Tuesday, August 3rd: Left the New Liskeard area early this morning to continue the trip north. The clear, cool morning contrasted with yesterday's steady drizzle. Mowing machines on the go, and side-rakes turning over sodden windrows.

The gently rolling hills smoothed out toward Englehart, then the good farm land yielded to bush and rock once again for the 100 miles to Cochrane. Pocket of good farms at Monteith. Passed a sign, "From this Point on, all Water flows to the Arctic". Then another, "You are now crossing the 49th Parallel". Bit of a shock to realize that this is the southern boundary for much of Canada. No longer did I feel the thrill of being north. The Great Clay Belt is north only because we think it so.

Found Cochrane a clean, cheerful town with remarkably wide streets. Agricultural Representative Andre Demers took half a day to show me around. Some excellent farms if you know where to look, but few in number. In Cochrane North only 60 dairy farms, 8 beef, 6 poultry, 18 potato. Keen competition for the dairy quotas. One man with 50,000 cabbages, another with 5,000 caged layers. Tremendous potential in land; something like 5,000,000 acres good clay soil still to be developed.

Spent the night in the splendid Provincial Park at Driftwood, but just about froze; my sleeping bag is much too thin. There was actually a white frost.

Wednesday, August 4th:

Drove another 75 miles west to the pulp-and-paper town of Kapuskasing. If there were good farms along this stretch I didn't see them. Spruce forest covers most of this low, flat clay land. Visited the Experimental Farm which stood out like an oasis. Excelicnt barley ripening up and oats tall enough to lodge. All the usual varieties of legumes and grasses doing well; winter killing is the least of the problems. Perhaps this station can't justified by the number of farms it serves at present, but in terms of world agriculture, it is good to have facts about farming in our Canadian North.

Back-tracked 150 miles to Kirkland Lake to cross into Quebec and to the twin mining cities of Rouyn-Noranda.

Thursday, August 5th:

A short visit with my friend the editor of the Monitor, and with the regional agronomes, and then drove northward once again.

Surprise after surprise as the naked hills of the mining country opened out into the magnificent farming land east of Lake Abitibi. A province within a province, as my host agronome Lucien Fournier put it.

Just two years ago, a cyclone destroyed 300 barns in the area. A disaster at the time, it was perhaps a blessing in disguise. Today, with all its new buildings, there is concession after concession of attractive farms. Most of the 800 commercial farms in Abitibi West are dairy; outlets are the mining towns and two creameries.

Beef raising is being officially encouraged; 95 of the 100 beef herds have registered bulls. Last spring's grand champion Angus at Sherbrooke Fair is there; one bull, purchased from the Legros farm at New Liskeard, is reported to have made a remarkable average daily gain of 3 lbs. on R.O.P.

Volume of beef doesn't yet warrant an abbatoir. Which has to come first? New stockyards being built at La Sarre for North West Quebec's first Feeder Sale on October 13th. It's being co-ordinated with the five very successful Northern Ontario Sales.

Good 200-acre farms can be bought as a going concern for $20,000; underdeveloped farms for $30 acre.

Friday, August 6th:

Headed east to home. By the road sign, 60 miles to Amos, 90 to Val d'Or and 460 to Montreal. Surprised to find good farms, some beautifully located on the many lakes, as far east as Val d'Or. Excellent dairy herds, mostly Holsteins. Haying far from finished; the new fields of oats just heading. Looks as if these farms have all the land they can use.

Into the bush once more at Val d'Or, south through the peaceful wilderness of the Laurentide Park, into the Laurentians to face the mad explosion of week-enders from the city.

I like the North.

ROUND BYRE and RING

By Frank Napier

When asked by an acquaintance, who is not connected in any way with the Burnside Organization, why we had not made mention of the Burnside 72nd Anniversary Sale in this column, we emphatically averred that such omission was not intentional in any way. Frankly, we admitted that because the July issue of Canadian Ayrshire Review had not come to hand (being a victim of the Postal Strike), and because we had not seen a catalogue we had entirely forgotten at the time of our last writing that the Burnside Sale would be held at the end of that week.

We are also of the opinion that the foregoing would also apply to a considerable number of the people whom one expects to meet at a Burnside event. And, since such Burnside events of the past have been a sort of "gathering of the Ayrshire Clan", from "a' the airts an' parts" of Ontario and Quebec, plus several from other Provinces of Canada and the States, we are hoping that the absence of so many "kent faces" was due to the similar reasons we have advanced on our own behalf. However, it may be that the drought which struck many parts of Ontario, as severely as it did this area, may also have been a deterring factor.

Show Must Go On!

The Burnside Sale was of course planned for many months ago, as befits the volume of preparation which must precede any such. And of course, before there were any signs of this year's disasterous drought, later on the Postal situation.

However, after taking such facts into consideration, lots of people would have postponed any such sale, and pardonably so. But, it was not so with the Burnside management; they decided to go ahead with their original plan, and, as the saying has it: "let the chips fall where they may". A policy which has been followed by the late R. R. Ness and his sons ever since the Burnside herd was established in 1893 — 72 years ago. Fortunately, while quite a few of the animals should logically and ordinarily have brought higher prices the overall result was quite a good one, with the buyers being without doubt the prospective beneficiaries.

Distinguished Visitors

One of the most distinguished visitors at the Sale, also a long time periodic visitor to Burnside was George Templeton of Carnell, Hurlford, Ayrshire, who had landed at Dorval Airport on the day before. The Burnside-Carnell connection goes a long way back, as evidenced by the Carnell bloodlines in many of the older Burnside pedigrees. During the past decade or so Carnell bloodlines have been quite a factor in the Burnside scheme of things, through the service of Carnell Never Fear, Reference Sire A. in the catalogue and undoubtedly one of the greatest sires of the Ayrshire breed during the past several decades.

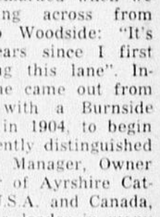
Also in the distinguished visitors class would be Gilbert Macmillan O.B.E., of Huntingdon, who remarked when we were walking across from Burnside to Woodside: "It's sixty-one years since I first walked along this lane". Incidentally, he came out from Barcheskie with a Burnside importation in 1904, to begin his subsequently distinguished career as a Manager, Owner and Breeder of Ayrshire Cattle in the U.S.A. and Canada, likewise as a leader in many Ayrshire and Dairy Industry projects.

Lakeside Farms

It was also interesting to note that Lakeside Farms of Phillipsburg, Que., still maintain an interest in Burnside bloodlines. In this instance, as evidenced by Mrs. Enid McFarlane's purchase of Burnside Mastercroft as a prospective herd sire for her Lakeside herd. A herd that was founded almost seventy years ago by Mrs. McFarlane's father, the late George H. Montgomery, K.C. As a matter of fact the Lakeside foundation animals were purchased at Burnside, as were also a considerable number of other animals, mostly imported, over a considerable number of years.

Among the old timers we were pleased to meet were the Laird of Alderwood, J. Gemmill Wilson, and Alderwood's Manager Jack MacGeorge who recently returned from an extended visit to his homeland, Scotland. Jack MacGeorge was also there as a member of the Executive Committee of Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada. While Alderwood is now mostly a grassland farm, Messrs. Wilson and MacGeorge are still interested in the breed

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SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley

NOW BACK TO WORK

Some people say to me, "It must be quite a chore writin' that there column every week".

The only difficulty is getting started. Tonight is column night. Midnight is the deadline. I sat down at the typewriter at 6.30, so I'd have lots of time to watch TV after I wrote the column. I worked quietly until 8.30. Very quietly. No noisy typewriter.

Peeled out pristine sheet with interesting lines. "Sugar and Spice, by Bill Smiley", at the top. Threw it in wastebasket. Decided to mow lawn to relieve mental constipation. Then had a beer. Bundling magazines for tomorrow's garbage, came across fascinating article on Procrastination in the Middle-aged Male. Helped Kim get valves unstuck in French horn. Moved water sprinkler on lawn. Whipped up tea and grub for television room gang. The Fugitive is still running. Or re-running.

It's now 10.30. Time to get cracking. But maybe I'll just answer a few letters, to get in the writing mood. There's nothing that cheers me up and inspires me like reading the warm and friendly notes from column readers.

Here's a nice fat one. Six pages, small writing. From Miss Edna Wegman. "Dear Mr. Smiley: Oh, you poor little pygmy! My heart bleeds for you." Woops. Let's try the next paragraph. "Now, after

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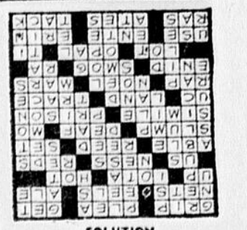
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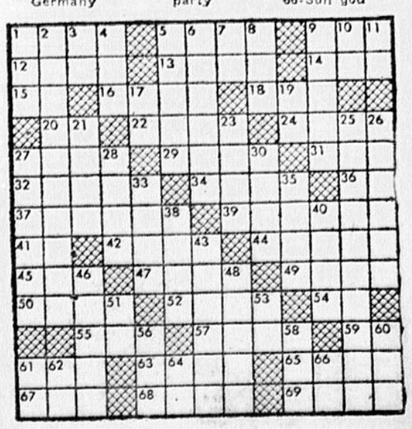
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22-Tableland
24-Communists
27-Competent
29-Musical instrument
31-Place
32-Decline
34-Hard of hearing
36-A state (abbr.)
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49-Planet
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52-Smoke and fog
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55-Parcel of land
57-Semi-precious stone
59-Note of scale
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2-Pertaining to a political party
3-Pronoun
4-Greek letter
5-Man's name
6-Rented
7-Spanish article
8-Residue
9-Openings in fence
10-Spanish article
11-Symbol for tellurium
17-Preposition
19-Conjunction
21-Poverty stricken neighborhood
23-Leak through
25-Pertaining to a political party
26-Rocks
27-Guarantee
28-Man's name
30-Arrow
33-Mode of operation
35-Inflexible
38-Man's name
40-District in Germany
43-Lower in rank
46-Heaps
48-Runs at easy gait
51-Note of scale
53-A state (abbr.)
56-Afternoon party
58-Allow
60-Writing fluid
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62-A continent (abbr.)
64-Symbol for nitor
66-Sun god



SOLUTION



Huntingdon Locals

Mrs. Eleanor Desjardins is spending her holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harne, Ottawa.

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Miss Elizabeth McGinnis called on Miss Verina Myre, on Saturday evening.

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Mrs. Agnes Picard called on Miss Verina Myre, on Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Duncan of Petitcodiac, New Brunswick, were recent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Macfarlane. They were accompanied by Miss Elaine Macfarlane, Harry, Terry and Coralee Leaman, who had spent a two and a half week vacation with their grandparents. While in New Brunswick Elaine had the opportunity to visit Moncton, the Bay of Fundy, Shediac and Fundy National Park areas.

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Mrs. Shirley Leaman, children, Harry, Tery and Coralee also Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Duncan are visiting relatives in the Toronto area.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Lennox, Lorie and Leslie of Kingston, Ontario were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Barrie, on Saturday. Sunday evening dinner guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Watson Tannahill from Trout River, N.Y.

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A Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLear was Mrs. Jean Kedgie from Candiac

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Mr. Thomas Roter of Montreal is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Milne.

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Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Sanderson spent the weekend with Mrs. Sanderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lewis in Cowansville.

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Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tremblay this past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richey from Malone.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waite Mr. and Mrs. H. Remillard and son Marlon, Miss Pat Duchene and Jay Sweeney, all of St. Albans, Vt. spent the week with Mrs. Dot Molloy at the Smaill-Molloy cottage at Ste. Barbe.

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Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs and family of Hudson, Quebec, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs Charles Boyce.

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Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rolfe were Mr. and Mrs. Matt McConnell and their son from New York City.

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Mr. and Mrs. René Hart of Massena, are the proud parents of twin boys born Friday, August 13th. Mr. Hart is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Hurteau of Huntingdon.

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Mrs. Archie Beaton from the Maritimes and Mrs. Al Van Wart from Toronto called on Mr. and Mrs. John Maither last week and Mr Alex Wallis from Smiths Falls, Ont. visited his mother Mrs. Addie Wallace.

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We regret to report that Miss Louise Ottney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ottney suffered a painful injury to her knee while visiting relatives in Almonte, Ontario She has now returned to her home.

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We are pleased to report that Mr. Leo Cappiello who underwent surgery in the Montreal General Hospital is progressing nicely and will probably return home some time this week.

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Mrs. Dan Darragh spent Sunday afternoon with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Sherry.

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At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. McGill, week-end visitors were Miss Sharron Damant and Mr. Neil Quinlan both from Montreal.

During the past week, callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McConville were Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Pilon from Verdun; Mrs. Margaret Roy, Athelstan; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy, Hamilton, and Mrs. Lizzie Robidoux from Huntingdon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mel Caldwell, Sharon and Tommy from Noranda spent last Friday with Mrs. Bessie Heath. A Sunday visitor at the same home was Mr. Frank Wright from Montreal.

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Mrs. Dorothy Gamble is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Beattie.

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Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coulter last week were their daughters Mrs. Eldon Van Wart, Toronto, and Mrs. Archie Beaton from Blackville, New Brunswick.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ord Taylor spent the week-end in Montreal with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Robb and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris Sylvia, Patsy, and Harold from Kingston, Ontario, visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson. Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet O'Connor and family from Gatineau were visitors at the same home.

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Mrs. R. C. Cluff and Mrs. J. Ross McLeod have recently returned from a most enjoyable holiday at Cape Anne, Mass.

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Mrs. Arthur Peters and Mrs. Ray Richardson from Montreal, were here attending the shower of their niece Jean Anderson at the home of Miss Anne Steele on Saturday night.

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Mrs. Arthur Peters, Mrs. Ray Richardson, and Mr. Gordon Anderson all of Montreal spent the week-end at the home of their brother and sister, Ida and Bob Anderson. Charlie Anderson and his son Freddie spent Sunday with the family.

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Jean Anderson and John Lothrop of Montreal spent the week-end at the Andersons.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob White are vacationing at Lake George this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Laurence McCallum and their three children, Richard, Michael and Debbie have recently returned from a most enjoyable holiday which they spent touring the State of Florida. On their way home, they stopped at Niagara Falls.

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Craig Laberge and Louise McCallum and her son Terry arrived home last week after spending part of their vacation in Calgary and Banff. They also enjoyed a trip to Lake Louise and visited British Columbia. They motored home with Mr. Henry Clauesson and Mrs. Bruce Clauesson and her three children.

Donna Laberge and Ken Laberge visited their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Ken McQuarrie in Belleville, Ontario, where they spent some time. Part of their vacation was spent with another uncle and aunt in Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beauvais.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Laberge have recently returned from a week's vacation spent at Golfland, Malone, N.Y.

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Miss Barbara Fraser from Dundee spent the week-end with Miss Ann Hinchcliff.

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Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid were:—Mr. and Mrs. Arne Nielsen and Erik from East Hartland, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Kellam of Port Credit, Ontario, Miss Alma Reid of Hamilton, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brain from Hawkesbury, Miss Betty Brain of Ottawa, Mr. Bill Brain of La Tuque, Mr. and Mrs. Steen Gillard of La Tuque, Mr. Wally MacFarlane of Beaconsfield Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Murray of Martintown and the Misses Kathleen and Heather Reid of Montreal.

Other Saturday evening guests included Dr. and Mrs Stewart Reid, Jane, Stewart and Dougald from Westmount

All the above-mentioned guests and visitors attended the Reid-Waldie wedding on Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brisebois, Bobby, Marie and Louise, Miss Leonie Savage and Miss Helen O'Connor motored to Essex, N.Y. on Sunday to visit at the Shrine of Our Lady of Hope under the direction of the Oblate Fathers While there, they attended the ceremonies of four Oblate Fathers who celebrated their Golden Jubilee of Priesthood

LOCAL AYRSHIRE COWS QUALIFY FOR GOLD SEALS

Ayrshire cows owned by local breeders have recently qualified for Gold Seal Certificates by producing 100,000 lbs. milk or more. The certificates are given in recognition of meritorious lifetime production achievements. The cows are all on official R.O.P. tests and all have been milked on practical two times a day milking.

J. Earle Ness, Howick, Que., has been awarded a new Gold Seal Certificate for Terrace Bank Flossie, a well known producer and showring winner. She has completed nine lactations producing 128,014 lbs. milk, 5,455 lbs. fat, 4.26% in 2,492 days. She has four 305 day lactations over 13,000 lbs. milk including 13,756 lbs. milk 610 lbs. fat, 4.43% at 5 years. She is classified Excellent Two Star, the highest rating a cow can obtain, and she has a daughter Excellent Two Star and one Very Good. Her dam Terrace Bank Flora, has produced over 127,000 lbs. milk and Flossie has two tested daughters each with over 75,000 lbs. milk. Flossie was Grand Champion at Ormstown Exhibition in 1962.

Burnside Appreciation, a well known cow in the herd of R. R. Ness & Sons Ltd., Howick, Que., has qualified for a Gold Seal Certificate. She has completed ten lactations producing 118,744 lbs. milk, 5,087 lbs. fat, 4.28% in 3,219 days As a 4 year old she produced 13,573 lbs. milk, 564 lbs. fat 4.16% in 305 days. She is classified Excellent Two Star the highest rating a cow can obtain, and she has two daughters classified Excellent. She has been a frequent showring winner and won her class at the Royal Winter Fair in 1958 and 1964.

Round Byre and Ring

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of cattle, to whom they both rendered invaluable service for many years.

Also representing the National Ayrshire Association were President Donald A. MacIntyre of Finch, Ont.; Vice-President, Dr. Rene Trepanier, Oka, Que., and Secretary-Manager J. Douglas MacKechnie, Ottawa, Ont.

ART EXHIBIT AT SABREVOIS, QUE.

The College, Sabrevois just off Route 7, seven miles from St. Jean is presently holding an exhibition of Art The exhibition is composed as follows: Pottery, Bruno Latorre; Decorative Ceramics St. Elroy; Ceramic Sculpture and Water Colors, Marjorie Winslow. It is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. including weekends from now until September 12th.

A cordial invitation to anyone in this area to visit the exhibition is extended and it is hoped that many will take advantage of this opportunity to see these works of Art.

A Few Highlights of Malone Fair Next Week

Malone's ever-changing and expanding fairgrounds will sport a $25,000 new building when the 1965 Fair opens on Monday, August 23rd. The first major construction project on the premises for approximately 20 years, it will house the 4-H projects and exhibits, a large area for commercial and industrial concessionnaires, and a horse show and cattle ring.

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Topping all previous records for presenting some of the biggest names in show business the Malone Fair this year has gone all-out in booking a galaxy of top talent. Such stars as Johnny Cash, America's foremost singing storyteller; Hank Williams, Jr., the MGM Star who proved that he could follow in the footsteps of his illustrious father, as well as Sonny James, whose fame as the Southern Gentleman of Capitol Records is widely known, and Connie Smith whose RCA-Victor recording of "Once A Day" has been Number one on the Country and Western Charts for three months this summer, are among those who will entertain from across the footlights on the Malone Fair's grandstand stage.

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Trotters and Racers For 1965 Fair Among Country's Best

Three afternoons of top-notch harness racing action will be one of the entertainment features at this year's Franklin County Fair in Malone. The stylish trotters and pacers are listed for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons of fair week.

Post time for the races each day will be at 2:00 p.m., and top flight vaudeville and musical acts will be presented between the races.

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Tractor Pulling Contest To Be Repeated This Year

Last year's highly successful tractor pulling competition will again be a part of the Fair but it will be held one day earlier than in 1964. Scheduled for 9:30 a.m., Friday morning August 27th., the contest will be staged in the infield section of the County Fairgrounds.

4-H Girls Stick To The Same Old Formula

Times may change but the 4-H Club girls still continue to bake the best cherry pies, stitch the smartest clothes, and are without question, the best homemakers in town. If the proof is in the pudding, be sure and visit the new 4-H Club building and see for yourself.

Those walking through the building Monday will be able to see the judges at work sampling, tasting, and examining each article before making a final award. For those interested in fashion shows, the 4-H Club girls will present a dress review each afternoon with a total of 300 participating during the week.

Your trip to the Franklin County Fair will not be complete, until you visit the new 4-H Club Building.

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The Grand Finale

From a clown with nerves of steel to an announcer with a machine-gun delivery — the New, 1965 Jack Kochman Hell Driver performance is a blend of a variety of skills.

The show will be seen at the FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR on the final days of the exposition, starting Saturday afternoon, August 28th. Other performances will be staged that same night, and on Sunday afternoon, August 29th.

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Be sure to attend on at least one day and you will have a grand time.

NEW STAMP HONORS SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL



Detail of a Canadian postage stamp issued August 12th to honour Sir Winston Churchill were released recently by the Honourable René Tremblay, Postmaster General.

The stamp is the first Canadian stamp printed by the duotone offset process, a method of printing particularly suited to the reproduction of photographs. It features the famous "roaring lion" portrait of Sir Winston Churchill by Yousuf Karsh, internationally renowned Canadian photographer. Complimentary design is the work of Philip Weisse, Canadian artist and Director of the Department of Industry's National Design Branch.

The stamp will be printed in brown by the Canadian Bank Note Company Limited of Ottawa. The total number of stamps printed is 35 million.

For The Teens

(By Donna MacIntosh)

"HELP!", The BEATLES' new film will start in the Montreal Capital threater soon. The ninty minutes are pack-filled with action! Ringo is on the run from oriental villians who are attempting to steal a priceless ring — oh, yeah — they do get time for a few of their smashing songs. Princess Margaret attended the premiere at the London Pavilion.

Herman's Hermits are not to be outdone. Production for their flick "There's No Place Like Space", M-G-M, will begin in September. The group is almost forgotten in the British market and so they rely on the other side of the big pond where they're making big money.

If You Have Talent..... bring it to the world's fair. Pop groups are needed badly! There is no pay, but the opportunities are numorous.

The Beatle Defending Association of Canada visited CFCF radio on Friday. Sue Johnson. Dave Boxer's secretary, helped the group with publicity.

The Searchers team up again with Tony Jackson, the groover who left them a year ago to form his own group, The Vibrations.

By By Pop! Since The Beatles first blasted America the British pop groups dominated the charts. England says it's on the decline. P. J. Proby faced rows of empty seats. All he could say was, "The seat prices were too high". A song can get into the top thirty by only selling 5,000 records. The record manufacturers blame it on over-exposure by pirate radio stations. A British newspaper says "Fans caught in a tornado of hysteria and handouts, have tired. They've heard every success story, every new gimmick before. Their idols have become shabby."

Adams Faith is being sued by ABC T.V. for damages. They claim that he appeared in a rival pop show 24 hours before their programme.

Fashion — The latest in leg styles in England is bewitching. Knickerbocker nylons are the rage! The British manufacturers have taken advantage of the short trend in skirts. The white nylons go out just below the knee, then presto, they turn into black filigree lace. Also, in Rome the leg attracters are wild. Fashion collections show nylons decorated with jet pendants, with circles of black silk that fringe around the leg, and are studded with sequins.

Susana Kapas has won a trip to Toronto on August 17th, to see The Beatles! CFCF had the contest which had for prizes sixty tickets to see the fab four and round trip plane accommdations. What a lucky bird!

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OSTEOPOROSIS PRIMARILY

Dear Dr. Molner: Please discuss osteoporosis. I have it in my back. I thought it was arthritis, but my doctor says no. — Mrs. R. L.

Dear Doctor: I have osteoporosis of the vertebrae. I am not a young woman. I am anxious to know if there is a cure or remedy, and how crippling it will become. — A. C.

Osteoporosis, which is not uncommon, develops primarily when we are in our 50's, 60's and 70's. It is one of the ailments which will continue to become more prevalent as we live longer.

Osteoporosis is a bone condition. Like the rest of the body, the bones are constantly being replaced, cell by cell. But for reasons not yet fully understood, with this disease calcium is not deposited in the bones as rapidly as it is withdrawn.

The result is that the walls of the bones become thinner, although from the outside they may keep their original size. Many of our bones, you know, are hollow. Inside is marrow. With osteoporosis, the hollow part containing marrow becomes larger. The amount of solid bone is reduced.

Further, the consistency of the bones change, becoming more brittle.

When the spine is affected, sometimes quite severe pain can result. This can easily be mistaken by the patient for arthritis, although it is not a form of arthritis at all.

Diagnosis is made by X-ray, the decreased density of the bones being the significant point.

The exact biochemical causes appear to be quite complicated, and are the subject of research studies. We know, however, that osteoporosis has some tendency to occur in women following menopause. It also can result from prolonged inactivity, such as from illness causing protracted bed rest.

Treatment consists mainly of diet high in protein (lean meat, eggs, fish, fowl, milk and cheese), calcium and hormones.

Osteoporosis will not always be painful, nor will it necessarily always be severe enough to be noticed. It may be a rather general condition among older people.

In any event, the degree of severity is to concern. In women it is rather likely to affect the spinal and pelvic bones.

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Dear Dr. Molner: How many calories are burned up in walking a mile? — R.M.F.

Approximately 100 calories. You'll use more if you walk rapidly; still more if you toil up a mountain side; a good deal less if you saunter slowly.

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Dear Dr. Molner: In the early stages can a tubal pregnancy be moved to the uterus so a normal child will result? I thought it was possible medically, but my friends dispute this. — Mrs. R. B.

Unfortunately your friends are correct.

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Dear Dr. Molner: What is the consequence of having too many diphtheriatetanus-whooping cough shots? I have been taking care of a little girl who will first start school in September. I reported to our health clinic that she never had any of the shots, but I find that I'm wrong. — T.B.S.

There's no harm done. It's better that she get an extra shot that isn't necessary rather than have lass than she needs.

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Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper requesting the booklet, "How To Deal With Varicose Veins", enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20c in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

Mr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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New Fire Truck

Ormstown has recently secured a new fire truck to replace the out-of-date one which they have had for so many years.

Farm Labour Shortage

There is definitely a shortage of farm labour throughout the district at the present time due to the number of enlistments and the springing up of industrial production. In Huntingdon the Town Council have found it difficult to obtain a man to do the usual work of cutting weeds on the side of the streets.

Telephone Conversion

The conversion of Huntingdon's telephone system to the dial method of operation is proceeding according to schedule. It is expected the actual change will take place early in December. The new building on Prince St. is virtually completed and dial-equipped telephones — over 1,000 of them — are being placed in subscriber's homes and offices as rapidly as possible.

Install New Sewer And Water Pipes

New sewer and water connections are being installed between York and Wellington Sts. to accomodate the residents of that area of Huntingdon.

School To Be Known As Huntingdon High School

It is said that it is the wish of Dr. W. P. Percival that the Protestant schools in Quebec be known as high schools rather than academies. When once there is a new school building the Provincial Committee endeavours to have it known as a high school. All correspondence from the Provincial Department has referred to the new school in Huntingdon as a high school in an obvious desire to have it known as such. Thus Huntingdon's school will henceforth be known as "Huntingdon High School", although it will take some time for those who have affectionately known it as the Academy to become accustomed to the new nomenclature.

RECENT WEDDING IN ORMSTOWN



EMOND - FORESTER

The marriage of Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forrester, to Mr. Lucien Emond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emond, all of Ormstown, took place recently in St. Malachy's Church, the Rev. Father Larocque officiating. Mrs. Barrett played the wedding music and the choir was in attendance. Standards of pink and white pompoms and gladioli were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a sheath gown of white silk organza, the fitted bodice having a heart-shaped neckline appliqued with lace, with sleeves ending in points over her hands, and a full overskirt falling into a chapel train. Her shoulder-length bouffant veil of tulle illusion was held by a coronet of crystals and seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses, stephanotis and ivy. She wore a strand of cultured pearls, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Normand Lazure, as matron of honor, and Miss Iona Forrester, as bridesmaid for her sister, were in frocks of yellow satapoult over taffeta, the bodices having back panels falling from scoop necklines and bell-shaped skirts. They wore matching headdresses and carried colonial bouquets of white carnations, yellow Sweetheart roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Little Miss Micheline Thomas, as flower-girl, wore a frock of light green nylon over taffeta, with matching headdress. She carried a basket of white pompoms.

Mr. Normand Lazure acted as best man for Mr. Emond.

Mrs. Forrester, mother of the bride, was gowned in a powder blue lace frock. She wore a white hat and a corsage bouquet of white Sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Emond, mother of the bridegroom, was in a light blue shantung dress. She wore a white hat and a corsage bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Vieux Moulin Hotel, where standards of pink and white peonies were used as decorations. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Emond left for Tennessee, the bride travelling in a yellow and white linen dress and jacket and black accessories and a corsage bouquet of champagne orchids. On their return they will take up residence in Montreal.

Lacolle

LACOLLE — Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Van Vliet and family from Toronto spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Van Vliet.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sampson and daughters from Lexington, Mass., visited at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robinson last week.

Messrs. Ronnie, Eric and Gordon Boyse attended the funeral on Friday of the late Harold Couture, aged 17, of Rouses Point. He was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. H. Couture and was killed in a car accident near Rouses Point.

A violent storm of wind and rain hit this region Friday evening. Several trees fell. Power was disrupted for five hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hadley and family spent a few days at Hampton Beach recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cookman and boys spent a couple of days at Hartford, Conn., last week.

Some of the guests from Montreal attending the Shoefelt - Van Vliet wedding on July 31, were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Van Vliet, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Buchanan, Mr. Paul Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gill and Miss Jo-an Davenport.

Miss L. E. Keddy of Montreal was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Robinson on Thursday and also visited relatives in Ormstown.

New Erin

NEW ERIN — Mr. and Mrs. Murray McCarthy of Toronto, Ont., spent the week-end at the Douglass Cameron home.

Miss Ellen McCarthy of Pierrefonds, Que. is visiting with her sister, Miss Rose McCarthy for a few weeks.

Mrs. Margaret Cameron accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cameron to Bedford, Que. where they visited over the week-end with Mrs. Cameron's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Capsey.

Correction from last week's issue which stated Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Starr. This should read:—

Correction

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Sparrow returned home on Saturday after a five weeks trip in their "Camper" to the Western Provinces and Seattle, Wash. They also enjoyed an evening's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richards at Copper Cliff, Ont.

Sugar and Spice...

(Continued from page 9)

feeling sorry for yourself and your fellow males, for males they are and not MEN, wake up and face reality." Uh, maybe we'll leave that one till tomorrow.

Here's one that looks friendlier. From a lady who says it's not for publication. Just a quote: "There's not a woman in the world who doesn't consider that her old man is the dope of the earth." Well! Really!

This one sounds better. "Dear Bill: "I'll call you Bill instead of Mr. Smiley, seeing I always thought of you as a friend, that is until your recent column in which you were lambasting women."

By George, a bad week. Here's Linda Alton taking me down a few pegs for knocking the Beatles. She has me all wrong. I love the Beatles. I have to, in self-preservation, or I'd go slavering mad every time I drive the car with my kids in it.

Let's see. Here's a letter addressed to me, by Gwen Saretsky. Good old Gwen. She must really like my column. She's written about 1,000 words.

Hey, this is pretty good. She's commenting on a recent column in which I suggested that modern women had gone to pot, while men are the same steadfast, gallant chaps they were in Julius Caesar's day. Gwen says: "I wonder if Cleopatra ever had to drive one of her gladiators home in a chariot after one of those Roman parties. There would be an advantage to a chariot. The over-zealous party-goer would get more air while sprawled in an open chariot than the modern male does when his wife is driving home from a party and he has to relax with his head out the window". Hmmm.

Talk about lambasting. A few others, picked at random. "I agree that man hasn't changed much since Caesar's day; I really don't believe that it's possible. It's against their moral code to pick up, or hang up, a piece of clothing. This species of human manages to contradict itself more than any other of God's creatures. Nobody is, was, or ever could be, as sick as a man with a cold".

There's a lot more in the same vein, so well written it's like listening to my own wife. But I haven't time to sympathize with Mr. Saretsky right now. I have a column to write.

GUY J. FILION DIED AT MALONE HOSPITAL

Guy J. P. Filion, 23, died Thursday, August 5th., at the Alice Hyde Hospital, where he had been admitted the previous Tuesday.

He was born in Montreal, Que., on December 18th., 1936, the son of Mr. Edouard Filion of St. Jean, Que. and the late Mrs. Filion. He came to the United States as a young man and was a naturalized citizen.

During the Korean war he served with the U.S. Army.

On February 7, 1959, he married the former Mabel Weed of Chateaugay. Prior to his death he was employed as a mechanic at Helmer Motors, Massena.

He was a member of Moose Lodge, Massena, and a communicant of Sacred Heart Church, Massena.

Besides his wife and father, he is survived by four brothers, Maurice of Ormstown, Que.; Gilles of Chateaugay, Marcel of Ellenburg, and Roger of Valleyfield, Que.; four sisters, Hugette (Mrs. Clevis Parent) of Valleyfield, Jeannine (Mrs. Philip Philie), of Pouin Noranda, Que.; Pierritte (Mrs. Leon Richer) of St. Jean, Que.; and Miss Andrea Filion of Ormstown, Que.

He was in repose at the Chateaugay Funeral Home until the funeral which was held at St. Patrick's Church, Chateaugay, on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery at Keeseville.

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It is estimated that public spending on education in Canada in the current year will total $2.751 million, compared to spending on national defence of $1,554 million.

— Quick Canadian Facts

London Honors Canada's "Les Feux-Follets"

The British Government has just announced that on September 1st., it will issue a special Commonwealth Arts Festival stamp illustrating folk-dancing figures from the Montreal dance company "Les Feux-Follets". The colours will be mauve, black and white and it will sell for 1s 6d, equivalent to 20c. Among the 21 countries taking part in the Commonwealth Arts Festival, the "Trinidad Dance Company" and "Les Feux-Follets" were the only two groups chosen for this honour.

The Montreal company, "Les Feux-Follets" have recently returned from a two-week tour in the United States where they had resounding success, especially in Washington where the critics were unanimous in their praise. On July 20th., the headlines of the "Washington Daily News" read, "Superb entertainment . . . the dazzling array of costumes made quite a spectacle against the back setting and the show moved along with all the zip and bounce of the Moiseyev troupe . . ." Another Washington newspaper, "The Evening Star" went so far as to say: ". . . this is sure-fire entertainment and not to be missed."

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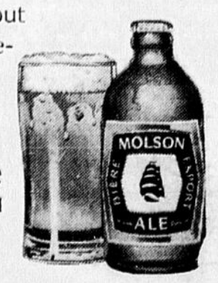
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PART 4

CHRISTMAS DAY - 1907

It was my first Christmas away from home; and the Okotoks Hotel had only three guests including myself, but we spent a quiet, enjoyable day.

The hotel was operated by a Quebec Eastern Townships family named Patterson; but this I did not know until several months later.

Christmas dinner was the traditional affair — turkey with all the trimmings, cranberry sauce and plum pudding and was served to the three guests in a large dining room, by a young waitress in a snappy black uniform trimmed with white,—white collar and cuffs, and a fancy white apron.

One of the guests was a traveling salesman, well dressed, friendly, and a good conversionalist; the second was a young man who spoke with the accent of an educated Englishman; a sort of remittance type common to the west at that time. He was dressed in heavy mackinaw clothing; and kept on his heavy jacket when he entered the dining room, obviously because he would have been in his shirt sleeves otherwise. The third guest was myself, and as I was just three months out of the east I still had a fairly respectable suit.

The waitress came to our table with three linen napkins in her hand—gave one to the traveling man, took a rather hesitant look at me, but finally decided to give me one; and carried the third one back to the side table. The Englishman looked at us with a twinkle in his eyes, but said nothing. The dinner left nothing to be desired and we had a pleasant time chatting together—the young remittance man was an interesting talker, had visited a good many parts of the world, and could describe his experiences with humour and intelligence. The dinner finished, we folded our napkins neatly and placed them on the table; and the young man drew from his pocket a heavy woolen sock (not to clean, by the way) smoothed it neatly and placed it beside his plate. The waitress came to clear the table, picked up the two linen napkins and just then noticed the sock—with one swipe she sent it to the floor and with a well directed kick sent it sliding in the direction of the kitchen door. With a red, indignant face she disappeared through the swinging doors, and we saw her no more. We were all convulsed with laughter.

It was one of the smoothest examples of retaliation for a calculated snub that I have ever witnessed, and it was accomplished without a spoken word.

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Covey Hill

By Mrs. Fergus Moore

Wesley-Knox U.C.W.

The regular monthly meeting of Wesley-Knox United Church Women was held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Sample on Thursday afternoon, August 12.

Mrs. Wilfrid Robinson gave a resumé of a recent trip which she and her husband, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson of Kenosha, Wisconsin, took through the Maritime Provinces. Mrs. J. Curran expressed thanks to Mrs. Robinson. The meeting came to order by repeating "The Purpose" in unison. The devotional period was conducted by the President, Mrs. J.W. Curran. A cordial welcome was extended the seven members, four visitors and one child present. The Roll Call was responded to by a Bible verse containing the word "Follow".

Several items of business were discussed during the business period.

Three "Get-Well" cards were signed and sent to two friends who are sick in hospital and one member who is sick at home.

The next regular meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. James McAllister on Thursday afternoon, September 9th.

Members were reminded to bring to the next meeting all articles for sale to be held at the booth at Havelock Fair.

Plans were discussed re the annual church service to be held at Wesley Church, Sept. 5.

The meeting closed by repeating the Mizpah Benediction, after which Mrs. W. Potter read several items on Brazil, in keeping with the mission study.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. Potter and Mrs. J.W. Curran, co-hostesses.

In Hospital

Get well wishes are extended to Miss Emma Mac Cuaig and Mr. Emmett Cleland who are patients in the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are also wished Mr. Kenneth Steele, a former resident of Covey Hill, who is also a patient in the Barrie Memorial.

New Erin

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Moodie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moodie and baby of Montreal, visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hunter. Joanne Hunter accompanied her Uncle Donald home to spend a couple of weeks.

Peter Osbahr arrived by plane from Hicksville, N.Y. on Sunday to spend some holidays with his great-aunt, Mrs. Margaret Cameron.

Roxham

Mr. and Mrs. Lief Jacobson and son Neil have returned home from a trip through the Maritimes.

Mrs. Florence Smith spent a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hegger, in Montreal.

Recently Mrs. L. Wing and Susan of St. Luc, spent the weekend with Mrs. Ruth Wing, Russel and Howard.

Mr. Sidney Kyle, of Dewittville, visited a week with his Grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Akester.

Mrs. Lorne Mote and three children have returned home, after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Smith. Her sister, Dorothy Smith, accompanied her home. Dorothy will visit her sister and brother-in-law in Hamilton, Ont.

All wish Mrs. Carson Wallace a speedy recovery.

Franklin Centre

FRANKLIN CENTRE — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevenson recently entertained the following guests at dinner in honour of their daughter's christening. Great Grandfather, Mr. Fred Stevenson; Great Grandmother, Mrs. Willard Dunn; Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stevenson; Aunts, Miss Sheila Stevenson, Mrs. G. Lapardo, the Misses Catharine, Wilma and Ellen Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Gervan Stevenson and son Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson; Rev. and Mrs. Lochhead; Mr. and Mrs. James Manning and Margaret; and Miss Carol Hugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Sr., visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. M. Clarke, at Hamilton, Ont., also his sister Mrs. Norman Fowler of Boca Raton, Florida, who is at present spending a few months at London, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke returned home on Thursday, having left on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Beattie, Donna, Bernice and Alister of Huntingdon and Mrs. F. Gamble of Athelstan were Saturday evening guests at the Harvey home. Connie Beattie, after spending a few days with her cousin Ann Harvey, returned home with her parents.

Miss Sheila Stevenson returned home from Arizona on Thursday the 12th., by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleaver and two sons of St. Laurent are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sherrington, Sr. Miss Pixie Sherrington is also spending a few days at the same home.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brooks, are Barbara and Beverly Allen of Chateauguay and Mr. and Mrs. Steen Gillard from La Tuque.

Mr. and Mrs. Orange Baker of Tampa, Fla., were overnight guests of the Harvey family on Sunday.

Mrs. George Hope is at present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMillan.

Rev. D. Lochhead preached his farewell sermon on Sunday morning in the United Church. He was presented with a farewell gift by Mr. Stewart Moneypenny, from the Franklin Charge. During the Service the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Stevenson was christened, Tamara Lynn.

Mrs. H. Shurlock of Montreal (her summer home) is spending some time with Mrs. E. Tucker and son James. She spends her winters in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cully and Mrs. McHugh of Montreal were Sunday guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Quient from Portland, Maine, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Parker last Wednesday, a reunion after 15 years. They were on their way to Scottstown, Que.

Mrs. Walter Hope and three children from Sudbury, Ont., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hope. Mr. Walter Hope returned home last Wednesday after spending a few days at the same home.

Mrs. Willard Dunn has returned home from St. Lambert after spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Farley at St. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Parker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant at Port Lewis on Sunday.

Miss Maude Welsh is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Post, also Dr. John Abbott and Mrs. Post's two grandsons Timothy and James Post, of Syracuse, N.Y.

Aubrey-Riverfield

AUBREY - RIVERFIELD — The August meeting of Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. took the form of a picnic held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Templeton, on Thursday afternoon. Seventeen ladies from Howick W.I. and three ladies from Hemmingford W.I. were the guests of the afternoon.

The President, Mrs. Robert Templeton opened the meeting by welcoming the guests. Ten members answered the roll call by telling a joke and several of the guests added to the merriment also.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Keddy of Hemmingford, was introduced by Mrs. Finlay Milne and told of her course at Macdonald College on Human Relations which was most interesting. Mrs. Gordon Easton thanked the speaker. Mrs. Greer told of the workshop run by Mr. and Mrs. Radley at "Coolbreeze Estates" where facilities for camping or just enjoying a picnic have been provided and where the beautiful examples of pottery, wooden bowls, trays and woven mats were on display, all made by the Radleys.

Some of the ladies demonstrated their talents in playing charades and writing telegrams. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses and a social time enjoyed. It had been a very hot afternoon and the clouds began to gather again and before long a heavy downpour was upon us but luckily most of the ladies had arrived home before the storm broke.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Angell, Dorothy, Heather and Bernice were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cork in Ottawa, last week-end.

Mr. George Templeton of "Carnell" Ayrshire, Scotland, arrived by plane last Wednesday and is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton.

Little Miss Carolyn Elliott is spending this week with her friend, Judy Templeton, while her mother, Mrs. Ross Elliott is motoring down to Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Finlay Milne left by motor with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Forrester on Saturday for a trip to the Canadian West.

Glad to report Mr. Robert McFarlane is improving and was allowed to sit up for a short time on Sunday.

Mr. Brodie MacFarlane had the misfortune to step on a nail last week while working on his new silo and as a result has been under the doctor's care but is able to get around on his foot.

Miss Berta Orr spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore.

Hemmingford News

By Mrs. L'Esperance

Around the Town

Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Armour recently returned from an enjoyable three weeks spent at their favourite spot, Ocean Park. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Armour and Ian joined them there for a few days. Since their return, Mr. and Mrs. Armour Sr. have received visits from Mr. and Mrs. E. Berry who recently left Hemmingford for St. Andrew's East, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Howard of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. George Bannan of St. Margaret's Station and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Thomson of Montreal, who remained for a two-week visit.

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Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robert were Commodore and Mrs. L.S. Perry of Cozy Point, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts of Massena and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Daigle of Lake of Two Mountains. Mr Robert Campbell is staying for a while with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert.

Our good friend, Mr. Emmett Cleland, undergoes surgery at the Barrie this Monday morning and it is expected he will be there for about 10 days. 'We are all thinking of you, Emmett, and wishing you well'. Mrs. Cleland is staying in the village with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cleland, while Mr. Cleland is in hospital.

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Hemmingford Cubs and Scouts

A group of Hemmingford Cubs, the six boys who will be going up next season to Scouts, recently spent a most enjoyable day visiting the Scout Jamboree held this year at Drummondville. With Akela, Mrs. Bruce Wallace and Assistant Leaders Mrs. Gerald Ouimet, Mrs. Roy Holmes and Mrs. Bob Laurin and chauffered by Scout Leader Johnny Laberge, the boys, Garry Paul, Brian Ouimet, Terry Laurin and Michael Genier (Jimmy Holmes was sick and Jimmy Ficko was on holiday) visited at the many camp sites there. They found scouts from all parts of the Dominion, even 3 Eskimos and scouts from the U.S.A. and a great time was had playing the old scout game of "swopping'. On the way home, when a stop was made for refreshments, the Cubs presented Akela with a small gift of appreciation. The group also appreciated very much the generosity of Mr. Norman Fortin who kindly loaned the small bus in which the trip was made.

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The Hemmingford Scout Troop recently spent a week camping at Powerscourt.. With Scoutmaster Johnny Laberge were Louis Riel, Donald Hooper, Denise Wallace, Jimmy Short, Raymond Germain, Germain Morey and Chan Petch. A parents' night was held and a number of parents took the opportunity to visit the boys in camp.

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By Mrs. W. J. McKay

Among the group of the Quebec Pomological society members, who attended the convention at Winchester, Virginia, from August 9th to 11th were: Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Gnass, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Enderle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dauphinais, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dauphinais, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dauphinais, of Hemmingford. This convention included tours of orchards, cold storages and lectures on care of orchards.

This tour also included a banquet on Tuesday night at Holiday Inn, Winchester, for members from all points. This proved a very interesting and educational trip, as well as a very pleasurable one.

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Masters Brian and Dale Sutton, Franklin Center, spent a few days recently with their Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Marlin. About 33 members and friends, attended the over "70" Turkey dinner, in the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Hall, on Thursday evening, August 5th, which was followed by a very enjoyable social evening. Mr. and Mrs. Coombes, Montreal, attended.

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Mr. and Mrs. Percy Porter, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCabe and daughter Cathy, Toronto, were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ellerton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacKay, Garth and Wendy from Sawyerville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Cookman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cookman have been vacationing for a week down in Cape Cod, Mass.

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Miss Gertrude Baskin, Hamilton, Ontario spent a few days last week visiting Mrs. W. J. McKay, also visited Mr. John, and Miss Olive Emerson for a few days at their home.

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Mr. Ted Jackson, Noyan, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fisher visited their cousins, Mrs. Stanley Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Coates of Lennoxville, Que., recently. Mrs. Coates and Mrs. Bishop were formerly Myrtle and Elva Lipsey of Hemmingford.

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Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Patterson of Lacolle and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Akester, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tobin.

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Mrs. Mary Tucker, Town of Mount Royal, Montreal, was a Sunday guest of Mrs. W.J. McKay.

St. Agnes

ENTERTAINED AT ANNIVERSARY TEA

STE. AGNES — A Silver Anniversary Tea was held in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McPherson of Valleyfield, on Sunday afternoon, August 15th. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle L. Currie in Bombay, N.Y.

About fifty invited guests gathered during the afternoon to bring congratulations and best wishes to the bride and groom of twenty-five years.

The afternoon was pleasantly spent in visiting, reminiscing and renewing old acquaintances.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess from an attractively appointed table centered by a three tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Gordon McGibbon poured tea, while Mrs. Charles Gardiner and Mrs. Dave Campbell presided at the punch bowls.

The afternoon came to a close with everyone wishing Margaret and Dune many more happy years together.

News of Rev. L. B. Martin And Family.

Because of the postal strike, news of the Martin's was slow in reaching us, but last week-end we were happy to have news of them.

They arrived in Midale, Sask., on Friday evening, July 2nd., and found a very lovely manse. The buildings in the town are one-storey wooden structures, and give a certain squat appearance to the town. There is a population of approximately 650 in Midale, and

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Obituary

The Late Wayne Monique

The funeral service was held on Saturday, August 7th., for Wayne Gordon Arthur Monique, age 10 years 8 months, at St. Joseph Church, Huntingdon where he used to attend mass regularly.

He was a student at St. Joseph School where he will be missed by his classmates and his teachers. He was a sweet and loving child, loved by all who knew him. Wayne suffered a serious accident on July 15th., at which time he was rushed to the Huntingdon County Hospital, where he was given first aid and removed at once by ambulance to the Montreal Children's Hospital, where he lay in critical condition for three weeks to the day.

Everything possible was done to save this young life but on Thursday morning August 5th., God called this young boy home.

The pallbearers were four schoolmates, Andy Tessier, David Briscbois, Patrick O'Connor and Gerald McDonagh.

Wayne will be sadly missed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Monique (nee Marjorie Marshall), five sisters and two brothers — Charlene, Linda, Jean, Shirley, Diana, Jimmie and Peter; his grandmother, Mrs. Horace Hutson, Chateauguay; his aunts, Mrs. George Laurin, Huntingdon, Miss Claira Marshall, Montreal, Mrs. George Dear, Port Credit, Ont., Mrs. Marcel Tessier, Huntingdon; and his uncles, Messrs. Kenneth and Ronald Marshall, Huntingdon, Mr. Glen Marshall, Medicine Hat, Alberta and Harold Marshall of Athelstan.

The sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved family.

Some 6,484,000 persons were estimated to have changed their usual place of residence within Canada during the five-year period prior to the 1961 census.

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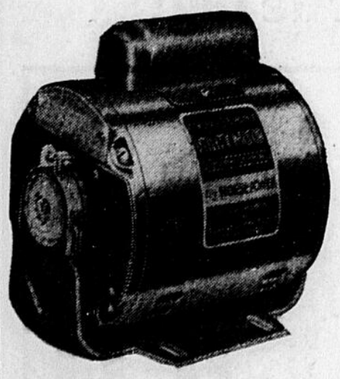
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St. Agnes

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there are six Churches: the United, two Lutheran, the Church of God, the Roman Catholic and the Baptist. Mr. Martin leaves home at 8 a.m. on Sunday and doesn't return until 3.30 or 4 p.m. There are four churches in his pastoral care. One is nine miles to the south and one is nine miles to the north and another is thirty miles away. This last one is the only one not on a paved road. One Sunday, shortly after they arrived, Lloyd got bogged down on the road and had to walk two miles to get someone to pull him out.

The Martins are twenty-seven miles from Estevan to the south and the same distance from Weyburn to the north. Regina is one hundred miles away, but the road is very straight and in flat country, so Joyce says that you can really make time on the highways.

Right now, Lloyd, Joyce and their two daughters are enjoying holidays. Instead of taking any specific trip they planned to enjoy short drives, visiting other ministers in the area and exploring the west.

Young People

On Saturday, August 7th., on special invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Carpentier, the young people enjoyed a 'Cook-out' on the Manse lawn. They also made plans for the Sunday School picnic which was held on Saturday, August 14th., and at which time the boys of the Hi-C portrayed what the well-dressed young lady about town would be wearing this fall.

This Wednesday evening, August 18th., a hay ride is planned.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGibbon of Lorraine, Que., were over-night guests of Mr. Gregor Leslie on the week-end.

Mr. Vernon Elder, Karen and Gordon motored to Ottawa last Sunday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fleming. Mrs. Elder, who had spent the week there, returned with them.

Ray and Dale Myatt of Malone, N.Y., are spending holidays with their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Keith McPherson and family.

Financial Statement

PROTESTANT SCHOOL MUNICIPALITY OF H'DON
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE
For the Year Ended June 30, 1965

REVENUES

Revenue From Real Estate Taxes:		
General tax rate of $2.60 per $100.		
Special tax rate of $0.40 per $100.		
Individuals: Valuation of 2,939,370.00		
General tax	$76,423.62	
Special tax	11,757.48	
		$ 88,181.10
Companies: Valuation of $290.809.00		
General tax	7,561.03	
Special tax	1,163.24	
		8,724.27
		96,905.37
rant from Federal Government in lieu of taxes		601.00
School fees charged to parents	3,162.50	
School fees charged to other school boards	3,750.00	6,912.50
Provincial Government Grants:		
Administration and maintenance	13,725.00	
Remuneration of teachers	41,175.00	
High School course	15,450.00	
Special classes:		
French specialist $ 250.00		
Manual training 846.00		
Home Economics 1,249.02	2,345.02	
Text books	3,081.00	
School library books	716.00	
Transportation of pupils	18,310.00	
Budget balancing 1964-1965	27,200.00	121,952.02
Other Revenue:		
Interest on arrears	510.61	
Rental	20.00	
Revenue from cafeteria	1,026.87	
Refunds on books and supplies	1,120.18	
Interest on bonds 722.63		
Receipts — Hamlet 75.00		
Sundries 70.40	868.03	3,545.69
		229,916.58
Deficit of the year		1,229.51
		$231,146.09

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE
For the year ended June 30, 1965

Expense		
Administration — General:		
Contributions and subscriptions	$ 123.82	
Notices, copies of rolls, surety bond and school census	195.00	
Unemployment Insurance	82.76	
Auditing fees	325.00	
Stationery and office supplies	1,236.65	
Stamps and telephone	436.45	
Salary — Secretary-Treasurer	2,700.00	
Insurance — public liability	560.63	
Advertising	166.90	$ 5,827.21
Administration — Instruction:		
Salary — employee assisting teachers	2,600.00	
Summer course	250.00	
Travelling expense	150.00	$ 3,000.00
Salaries of Academic Personnel:		
School principal	5,500.00	
Kindergarten, lay teacher, woman	2,150.00	
Elementary grades - lay teachers		
women	59,517.62	
men	7,430.98	
High School - lay teachers		
women	38,322.23	
men	41,772.70	
Supply teachers	1,657.72	156,151.25
Outlay for Pupils and Academic Personnel::		
Teaching equipment and supplies:		
Regular classes	2,869.55	
Domestic science	718.43	
Laboratories	131.61	
Manual training	531.38	
Text books	2,287.92	
School library books	422.90	
Examinations, certificates and prizes	401.96	
Salary — attendance officer	25.00	
Recreataion and sports	1,168.81	
Librarian	952.00	9,509.56
Transportation of pupils		24,995.01
Outlay for School Property:		
Insurance — fire	613.05	
Heating — fuel	2,013.72	
Janitor	4,999.92	
Janitor's supplies	1,667.32	
Municipal taxes	295.13	
Electricity	2,356.21	
Repair and maintenance	3,259.90	15,205.25
Capital Expenditure Out of Revenue:		
Furniture and equipment		821.82
Other Expenses:		
Cafeteria	1,596.79	
Expenses — Hamlet	85.00	
Donations and grants	60.00	1,741.79
Debt Service:		
Repayments on bonds	5,500.00	
Interests on bonds	6,201.25	
Interest on temporary loans and bank charges	2,192.95	13,894.20
		$231,146.09

BALANCE SHEET
CAPITAL FUND
As at June 30, 1965
ASSETS

Land and buildings		$577,821.14
Furniture and equipment	$29,368.54	
Add: Additions of the period	821.82	30,190.36
Investments:		
School prizes fund — bonds	1,000.00	
Savings trust account	147.26	
Wood bursary	3,000.00	
Trust fund — bonds	3,600.00	
Temporary investments — bonds	4,982.09	11,729.35
		$619,740.85
Liabilities		
Bonds 5½%		110,000.00
Accumulated depreciation on buildings		96,029.73
Due to Revenue Fund		5,513.01
Capital		
Surplus as at July 1, 1964	398,876.29	
Add: Furniture and equipment paid out of revenue	821.82	
Wood bursary received	3,000.00	
Bonds redeemed	5,500.00	
Investment incapital asset as at June 30, 1965		408,198.11
		$619,740.85

REVENUE FUND
As at June 30, 1965
Assets

Cash on hand		$ 142.96
Cash in bank — Current account	$18,503.85	
Special account	48.97	
Coupon account	2,077.50	20,630.32
Taxes Receivable:		
Year 1964-1965	15,147.34	
Year 1963-1964	2,331.34	
Year 1962-1963	755.21	
Year 1961-1962	285.65	18,519.54
Accounts receivable	84.00	
Prepaid insurance	914.64	
Overpaid salary	8.95	
Due from Capital Fund	5,513.01	6,520.60
		$ 45,813.42
Liabilities		
Outstanding cheques	3,725.46	
Bank loan	30,000.00	
Pension fund due to the Government	7,751.09	
Outstanding coupons	1,897.50	43,374.05
Surplus		
Accumulated surplus as at June 30, 1965		2,439.37
		$ 45,813.42

Beaver

BEAVER — Mrs. Elizabeth McMaster, Huntingdon, spent Thursday, August 12th., with her friend, Mrs. E. J. Cameron.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Platt, August 9 and 10, were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Powell, Bowmanville, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Henry and daughter Karen Lindsay, Ont.

Miss Wendy Sutton has been visiting her friends, Miss Jean and Lois Cameron for a few days.

While Mr. Walter Sutherland was combining grain on Monday afternoon, he had the misfortune to fracture his right ankle.

Havelock

HAVELOCK — Birthday wishes to Miss Margaret Laurin, who will be 10 years old on August 18 and to her cousin, Gordon Laurin of Huntingdon, who will be 6 years old the same day and to Miss Shirley Buchanan who will celebrate a birthday on August 21st.

Get well wishes to Miss Emma MacCuaig who is a patient at the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

Dundee

Church News

DUNDEE — The annual Congregational Picnic of Zion United Church was held last Saturday. A beautiful day for a picnic. The new minister and his wife graciously consented to let the picnickers use their spacious lawn and manse facilities for the day's program. The Hi-C had planned activities in the form of games and races to keep the smaller children busy and interested. After lunch on the lawn or at tables the Hi-C boys (no, come to think about it they looked like fashionable girls) presented a Fashion Show, costumes having been designed by the girls with Mr. Carpentier giving humourous commentary.

The models paraded in front of a delighted audience, even a passing car stopped to view proceedings. There were activities for young and older with a baseball game for the Teenagers and two or three older youngsters. Also there were prizes for the different activities with candy and ice-cream for all. It is several years since there have been as many children, fewer adults possibly, as a number were on vacation and others were rushing to get their crops harvested before more rain came.

Personals

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fraser were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burbank of Lennoxville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearson and 3 children from Smiths Falls, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marshman and Robert from Buffalo, N.Y., also Miss Joy Edwards of Roxboro, Que. Master Bruce Pearson is spending a few days with his uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Castagner and 3 older children recently spent three days on a trip to New York City. While there they spent one day enjoying the World's Fair going through several of the large pavilions. Also they visited Mrs. Castagner's relatives at Greenwood Lake not far from the Fair.

Rockburn

ROCKBURN — The regular meeting of the Rennie United U.C.W. was held in the Church school Thursday afternoon, Aug. 5th, with eleven members present — A quilt was tied to be sold at booth at the Havelock Fair. The meeting opened by reading the U.C.W. purpose. Mrs. Lyell Graham had charge of the devotional period, the theme being "Fellowship in the home". She gave an interesting reading on jealousy in the home, the characters being Moses, Aaron and Marian. The hymn "Faith of our Fathers" followed. The Secretary read the minutes of last meeting and the Treasurer reported $294.86 on hand. It was decided we give the Sunday School another $10.00 to help out on the picnic expenses. The manse committee reported Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Farquhar were to prepare the manse for our new minister — A committee was named to price articles for the Fair — It was decided to give Rev. Lochhead a hymn book as a parting remembrance. — The meeting closed with the Mispah.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Jessie Ryser on Thursday evening, Aug. 12th, with a good attendance of members and four visitors present. Mrs. Bert Rennie conducted the meeting which opened with a hymn, after which Mrs. Stanley Farquhar read the Scripture lesson, followed with prayer by Mrs. Hudson Lindsay. In the absence of Mrs. Currie the Secretary, Miss Cain acted pro-tem. It was decided we send a 50th wedding anniversary card of good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. R. Brocklehurst in England.

After the business the President called on Mrs. Ryser, who gave an interesting talk on Germany and Holland, followed with many beautiful coloured pictures of same, explaining each slide as shown. A vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Ryser by Mrs. Trainer for giving her home for this meeting and entertaining the group. At the close dainty refreshments were served by the members.

Messrs. Marvin and Murray Milne of Huntingdon were guests last week of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Murdoth Rosevear.

At the Sunday morning service in Rennie's United Church the son of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Pringle was baptised and given the names Dale James.

Mr. Clark Sloan and sons, John and Mark returned to their home in Hespeler, Ont., on Wednesday, after a couple of weeks holiday spent with Mrs. J. Sloan.

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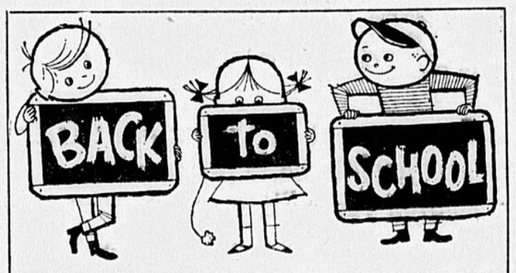


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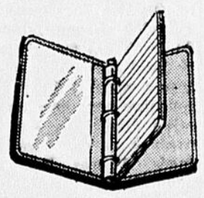




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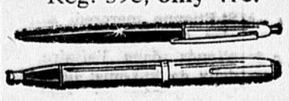


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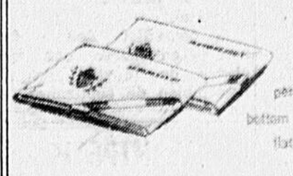
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Liturgie — Un cadeau du président Sukarno: LE PRESIDENT de l'Indonésie a payé recemment une importante provision de vin de messe destinée à tous les prêtres du pays. Etant donné que la vigne n'est pas cultivée en Indonésie parce que non rentable, tous les deux ou trois ans, les évêques du pays font venir d'Espagne le vin de messe nécessaire aux besoins de leurs prêtres. Voilà pourquoi cette année ils avaient passé une commande importante à une maison de Tarragone. Or, le moment venu de payer la facture, le président Sukarno, qui avait déjà gracieusement autorisé cette importation, fit savoir à Mgr Djajaseportra, archevêque de Djakarta, que, désirant faire un don à l'Eglise catholique, il serait heureux d'acquiter la facture. Et, sans plus attendre, il donna l'ordre à la Banque Nationale d'Indonésie de payer les 30,000 dollars dus à la maison de Tarragone.

L'ENFER VERT

C'est à un assistant général des Oblats à Rome que fut attribué en Amérique du Sud, les vicariat apostolique de Pilcomayo, pays communément appelé "l'Enfer Vert." Au repas d'adieu donné par le T.R.P. Léo Deschalets, S. E. Symphorien Lucas, le nouveau titulaire, a demandé finement que s'il est comme on le dit condamné à l'enfer, on prie pour lui afin qu'il soit un "bon diable."

Sunday — 22 — Green — 11th after Pentecost (Deus)
Lundi — 23 — Blanc — S. Philippe Béniti (Justus)
7h. Hon. T.S.V.: Mme Laura Feeny
7½h. Late Mrs. Chester Thornton: Fam. Léon Robidoux
Tuesday — 24 — Red — S. Barthélemy (Mihi)
7h. Feu Georges Robidoux: la succession
7½h. Feu Mme J. A. Demers: Fam. Henry Talbot
Mercredi — 25 — Blanc — S. Louis, Roi (OS Justi)
7h. Feu Mme Alfred Latulipe (ann.): Son époux
7½h. Feu Hélène Lefebvre: ses enfants
Thursday — 26 — Red — S. Zéphirin (Si diligis)
7h. Feu Roger Leduc: sa famille
7½h. Feu Mme Phidélem Deniger: des voisins
Vendredi — 27 — Blanc — S. Joseph Calasance (Venite)
7h. Feu William Leblanc: son épouse
7½h. Feu Mme Edouard Cartier: Fam. Arthur Lepage
Saturday — 28 — White — S. Augustin (In medio)
7h. Feu Joseph Brisebois: Fam. Laurence McCallum
7½h. Feu Mme William Picard: son époux
11h. départ du pélerinage à N. D. du Cap
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Liturgy: TEEN-AGERS and SACRAMENTS. All of us need reminders — reminders are wonderful things. Well, this week, I hav remembered for you, teen-agrs, a reminder of great importance. We can speak of our physical life, our moral life, our intellectual life but our soul life rank, first because our soul - life shares in the life of God, Himself. This reminder concerns our life - soul and its growth, a spiritual check-up. Only by regularity in eating, sleeping, recreating and working can your body reach maturity. Your soul needs regularity too. The church realizes the importance of your soul. But do you? To become more Christ-life, you, the teen-agers must regularly use the system of the sacraments to nourish your soul, to restore health to it, to strengthen it. May this be your personal reminder to get busy this very week and make a spiritual check-up to see how you are growing in the life you share with God.

Le village d'Ormstown se porte acquéreur de la sous-station désaffectée de la Shawinigan

LE VILLAGE D'ORMSTOWN

Une assemblée régulière du conseil municipal du village d'Ormstown a eu lieu lundi le 2 août en l'hôtel-de-ville sous la présidence du maire Bruno Beaulieu et en présence de tous les membres sauf les conseillers Primeau et Hughes.

On approuva le paiement des comptes suivants: compte des obligations et coupons du village d'Ormstown, $1,686.88; Beauchamp & Frères, $9.22; Station de Service Cartier, $31.83; John E. Rennie, $7.71; Lamb & Waller, $8.30; Regional Construction Co., $10.-18; Département de la Voirie, $29.68; Francis Hankin & Co., $352.56; Compagnie Shawinigan, $470.95; Compagnie Bell, $60.10; Huntingdon Gleaner, $22.50; station de service Cartier, $30.95; station de service White Rose, $6.00; station de service Texaco, $3.40; Adoris Dandurand, $175.; B.B. McCartney station de service. $1.90; Wallace Collins, $290.-63; André Poissant, $27.; Gilles Dumas, $46.; Oswald Primeau, $375.; Roland Goyette, $425.; Jack Barrington, $222.; Wallace Collins, $5.; Len Smith, $44.; James Anderson, $10.; L'Union des Municipalités du Québec, $120.; Loisirs d'Ormstown Inc., $100.; Commission de l'électricité de l'Hydro-Québec, $70.

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Mariage Moneypenny-Touchette à Franklin Centre le 31 juillet

Le mariage de Murielle, fille de M. et Mme Roland Touchette, de Ste-Martine, à M. Norman Moneypenny, fils de M. et Mme Stewart Moneypenny, a eu lieu en l'église Unie de Franklin Centre, samedi, le 31 juillet 1965.

C'est le Révérend David Lockhead qui officiait à la cérémonie. Mme G.V. Ryckman touchait l'orgue.

Donnée en mariage par son père, la mariée était charmante dans une robe blanche de peau de soie, le corsage ajusté recouvert de dentelle blanche et portant manches longues ajustées. Une traîne de dentelle, dentelée au bout, tombait de la ceinture sur la jupe fourreau. Le voile tombant sur les épaules était retenu par une couronne de perles cultivées et de sequins; la mariée portait un bouquet semi-cascade de stephanotis et d'orchidées mauves.

Mlle Réjeanne Touchette, soeur de la mariée, était demoiselle d'honneur et elle portait une robe longue d'organza chrystalé bleue poudre, un voile bleu et un bouquet cascade d'oeillets blancs, teints en bleu. Les demoiselles d'honneur Cécile Touchette, soeur de la mariée, et Claudette Major, amie de la mariée, portaient des robes identiques. Le neveu du marié, Michael Tremblay, portait les anneaux sur un oreiller de satin décoré de dentelle. M. Richard Moneypenny, frère du marié, était garçon d'honneur, et les placiers étaient MM. Fred Moore et Réjean Soucisse.

La mère de la mariée portait une robe de dentelle rose avec chapeau et bourse assortis, de même qu'un corsage d'oeillets rouges; la mère du marié portait une robe de chiffon turquoise sur crêpe, des accessoires assortis.

La réception, à laquelle prenaient part une centaine d'invités, a eu lieu à l'Hôtel Jeanneau de Ste-Martine. Un orchestre fit les frais de la musique pendant l'ayrès-midi, et quand l'heureux couple partit pour leur voyage de noces, qui consistait en une visite de l'Ontario, avec arrêt à Niagara Falls, la mariée portait un costume de tricot bleu pâle, avec accessoires bleu marine et un corsage de roses.

Après le départ du couple, les invités furent conviés à la demeure de M. et Mme Touchette où un délicieux souper buffet fut servi. M. et Mme Moneypenny s'établiront à Ste-Martine.

Le conseiller Hughes fut nommé maire suppléant pour jusqu'à l'assemblée du conseil du mois d'octobre.

M. Gérald Quenneville s'adressa au conseil pour obtenir un octroi au nom des Loisirs d'Ormstown en vue de l'olympiade qui devait avoir lieu le 8 août. Un montant de $100. fut voté à cet effet. Le conseil fut unanime à féliciter les loisirs d'Ormstown et le Club des Lions pour le travail qu'ils accomplissent pour les jeunes d'Ormstown et de la région.

Le conseil accepta l'offre de vente faite par la Commission Electrique de l'Hydro-Québec des lots no. 262-1 et 263-1, site de la sous-station abandonnée sur la rue Châteauguay, au montant de $700., en conformité avec l'accord spécifié dans une lettre datée du 20 juillet; le secrétaire fut autorisé à signer le contrat au nom du village.

On accorda à Dandurand Automobiles un permis pour louer des véhicules à long terme.

Le maire Beaulieu fit au conseil un compte-rendu de l'assemblée de l'Union des Municipalités tenue à Québec samedi le 31 juillet.

Les conseillers Rennie et Anderson furent nommés en charge de la construction d'un nouveau trottoir sur la rue Gale.

Le maire Beaulieu et le secrétaire M.E. Barrington, accompagnés de leurs épouses, furent nommés pour représenter la municipalité au congrès annuel de l'Union des Municipalités. Il fut proposé et secondé que le coût de l'inscription, au montant de $120. soit défrayé par la municipalité.

Le conseiller Rennie fut nommé en charge des employés de la ville jusqu'à l'assemblée de septembre.

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Au conseil de la paroisse St-Malachie d'Ormstown...

Une assemblée régulière du conseil municipal de la paroisse St-Malachie d'Ormstown avait lieu mardi le 3 août sous la présidence du maire Jean-Paul Riendeau et en présence de tous les membres, sauf le conseiller Gérald Dagenais.

On autorisa le paiement des comptes suivants: le Gleaner de Huntingdon, $22.32; comp. d'électr. Shawinigan, $82.41; Wm. O. Hooker, $3.80; Loisirs d'Ormstown, $100.; l'Union des Municipalités du Québec, $60.

M. Florian Thibeault était présent à l'assemblée et demanda que lui soit faite une offre d'arrangement à la suite de sa réclamation auprès du conseil pour la perte de vaches. Le conseil refusa de faire toute offre d'arrangement, tel qu'il en avait été décidé à la réunion régulière du conseil au mois de juin.

M. Gérald Quenneville était aussi présent à l'assemblée pour demander au nom des Loisirs d'Ormstown un octroi en prévision de l'olympiade qui devait avoir lieu le 8 août et pour défrayer le coût des dépenses pour des activités de l'été. On contribua un montant de $100. à cette cause.

Il fut proposé et secondé que la municipalité de la paroisse St-Malachie d'Ormstown soit représentée au congrès annuel 65 de l'Union des Municipalités par le maire Riendeau, accompagné de son épouse, et que la municipalité défraie les dépenses d'inscription au montant de $60.

Le secrétaire fit au conseil un compte-rendu des assemblées du comité nouvellement formé en rapport avec la rivière Châteauguay.

Choses vue en Extrême-Orient

Les luttes et les réduits puants s'agglomèrent le long des ruelles. Ils profitèrent comme une croûte lépreuse au flanc de la montagne et dans le lit desséché de la rivière. La misère crie vengeance au ciel. Mais le ciel est invisible dans le tunnel, sous la voie ferrée. Dans la demi-obscurité je compte cinquante cases. Aucune n'atteint la hauteur de mes épaules. Elles sont construites en carton, planche, fer-blanc, bouts de tapis, paillassons, toile de tente; l'emballage de 400 vies humaines. Cinquante familles croupissent ici dans la boue, à la lueur de quelques chandelles. Elles font leur popote avec les détruits des poubelles et les oeufs en poudre des Américains. Ces gens doivent subsister avec une ration journalière de 1,-500 calories les deux tiers de ce qu'il faut pour maintenir en bonne santé un homme qui ne travaille pas. Ils se chauffent les mains à un petit feu de braise. Si un incendie éclate ici, il y aura cent morts au moins. Mais qu'est-ce que cent morts? Quand un typhon fait rage sur Hong-Kong il fait un millier de victimes parmi la population vivant sur l'eau, dans les sampans et des jonques. Mais qu'est-ce qu'un millier de morts parmi les 300,000 habitants aquatiques?

Dans ce tunnel de Séoul, il y a moins de monde. Il y a tout au plus trois cents enfants dans ce boyau. Mais, si un tel attrape la tuberculose, on est certain que tous les autres seront atteints. Pas le moindre rayon de soleil, au lieu du parfum des fleurs, la puanteur des ordures. Mais il y a des fleurs artificielles, confectionnées avec une patience infinie par de vieilles femmes qui les vendent aux Américains en échange d'une poignée de riz. Qu'est-ce qu'une vieille femme peut vendre de plus? Les jeunes se vendent elles-mêmes ou sont vendues. J'ai visité quelque part un orphelinat dont s'occupent des religieuses allemandes. Elles élèvent 500 gosses, parmi lesquels une petite fille née de parents lépreux et qui fut abandonnée dans un hôpital. Jusqu'à l'âge de six ans, elle a vécu sous les lits. Emmenée par un malade, elle fut employée chez lui, comme domestique d'abord, puis pour autre chose. Elle vient d'avoir onze ans, elle est enceinte.

J'ai vu énormément de misère. Par exemple la petite fille d'une réfugiée au Vietnam. Avant d'être repérée par hasard, elle est restée 24 heures sur le sein de sa mère morte de faim. Elle avait de la chance. Mais en attendant, ses yeux avaient été dévorés par les fourmis blanches. Une jeune mère habite la rue de la Perle à Bombay, derrière un mur. Il y a un cloaque d'un hectare, bourré de huttes où s'entassent deux mille hommes et dix mille rats. Pendant la saison des pluies, qui dure quatre mois, ces gens peuvent louer pour 25 roupies (5 dollars) un morceau de bâche pour imperméabiliser leur toiture. Mais cette jeune maman n'a pas de quoi se payer ce luxe. La mousson lui a déjà enlevé deux enfants. Le dernier bébé est malade à son tour. Pas d'argent pour le docteur, ni pour les médicaments, il y a bien une consultation gratuite pour les pauvres à l'hôpital, mais l'affluence est telle que le tour de cette pauvre femme ne vient jamais. Son gosse n'en a plus pour longtemps. En Corée, j'ai fait quatorze heures de train pour traverser le pays. La nuit venue, j'ai trouvé encore une couchette dans le wagon-lit, où 28 hamacs et brancards avaient été installés. Au-dessus et autour de moi, des Coréens ronflants. Le long de la voie ferrée, des huttes basses d'où filtre une vague lueur. Dans ces abris des réfugiés dorment, je le sais, blottis les uns contre les autres. Débarrassés de leur vêtements de misère, ils gisent sur la terre dure, se réchauffant mutuellement. Les malades et les bien-portants, les lépreux et les nourissons; dix personnes et davantage sur un espace de quelques mètres carrés et sous un toit de paille puante. Le train s'arrête une fois de plus. Deux couchettes plus loin, une femme essaye d'apaiser son enfant. Mon voisin barbu se retourne. La locomotive exhale son dernier soupir. On cherche de l'eau et du bois pour que le voyage puisse continuer. L'homme qui dort au-dessus de moi s'efforce péniblement de sortir de son hamac. Je remarque qu'il n'a pas de mains. C'est un lépreux.

J'ai vu beaucoup de lépreux, une femme sans visage, des trous noirs à la place des yeux et de la bouche. Sa gorge ravagée laissait passer un croassement rauque. Deux moignons de bras se crispaient désespérément en ma direction. J'ai vu des êtres humains qui ne se déplaçaient qu'en rampant sur des tronçons de bras et de jambes. J'ai vu un village de lépreux ivre-morts. J'ai rencontré une femme médecin, rêvant d'une léproserie moderne. En attendant, elle lutte sans espoir contre les rats. Les lépreux ne s'aperçoivent même pas que durant la nuit, les rats viennent leur ronger les mains et les pieds devenus insensibles. J'ai vu des tronçons d'hommes, presque méconnaissables, des hommes semblables à des vers.

Le Lac Au Clair de Lune, centre estival par excellence dans la région

Il y a environ un an, d'énormes travaux de creusage et de terrassement furent entrepris sur l'ancienne ferme Hamilton, entre Herdman et Athelstan. Le nouveau propriétaire, Dan Tully, avait entrepris un projet d'envergure afin de doter notre région d'un centre d'amusement complet à l'usage de visiteurs tant d'endroits proches qu'éloignés.

Le projet est maintenant devenu une réalité et le lac Au Clair de Lune offre maintenant aux villégiateurs de toutes catégories toutes les facilités de camping, pique-nique, maisons d'été, etc., dans la tranquillité d'un paysage pastoral.

Le domaine est d'environ 100 arpents en tout et le lac lui-même a environ ¾ de mille de long. La profondeur du lac varie entre 3 et 10 pieds et le fond, tout comme la plage est de sable. Au centre du lac se trouve une île, appelée île Boulder, où se trouvent des tables de pique-nique bien protégées par des arbres. La plupart des adultes peuse rendre à cette île sans avoir à nager. C'est la rivière Hinchinbrooke, qui, harnachée d'un barrage, alimente le lac, et l'eau est donc courante et très propre. Quoique l'on trouve des lots pour des maisons d'été des deux côtés du lac, c'est surtout de l'autre côté du pont enjambant la vanne située à l'extrémité sud du lac, que se trouvent la plupart des facilités. Après le kiosque d'entrée, dans le sous-bois, immédiatement adjacent, on trouve, par ordre, le sentier se rendant aux camps de roulottes, celui se rendant aux lots de camping, aux maisons d'été, et enfin on arrive à l'extrémité du lac à la plage et, dans les arbres, au parc réservé aux pique-niqueurs. A ce dernier endroit, des facilités de restaurant sont offertes. C'est un endroit enchanteur, dans le cadre d'une des régions agricoles les plus pittoresques de la province, qui ne manquera pas de vous enchanter dès votre première visite, si vous n'êtes pas déjà du nombre de ses fervents habitués.

Les taux sont à la portée de tout le monde et très modestes si l'on considère les nombreuses facilités modernes telles que toilettes, abreuvoirs, salles d'habillage etc. Les pique-niqueurs payent $1.00 par auto et les campeurs ainsi que les propriétaires de roulottes doivent verser $1.50 par soir ou $10.00 à la semaine.

On projète pour plus tard d'introduire des facilités d'équitation dans le boisé. L'hiver, on pourra y faire du skidoo et le lac sera tout probablemnet utilisé pour le patinage. On projète aussi d'y établir une rampe de toboggan, ce qui fera du lac Au Clair de Lune un centre d'amusement d'hiver tout aussi populaire qu'un endroit de plaisir estival.

Le lac Au Clair de Lune est situé tout près du village d'Athelstan, à environ trois milles et demi au sud-est de Huntingdon, comté de Huntingdon, à une cinquantaine de milles au sud de Montréal. La région est agréable et paisible et le domaine est magnifique. C'est un endroit dont on devient vite un habitué, après une visite courte ou prolongée. Vous vous devez de voir le lac Au Clair de Lune.

Le Gouvernement du Québec invite toutes les municipalités de la province à promouvoir l'embellissement

Le Gouvernement du Québec, se rendant compte que nos villes et nos campagnes sont loin d'être aussi belles, aussi propres qu'elles le devraient, lance une campagne d'embellissement au travers tout le Québec.

Il est regrettable de constater que certains quartiers urbains et certains coins de campagne sont malpropres. Partout dans le Québec des travaux de nettoyage et d'embellissement sont de mise, spécialement à l'approche de l'Expo '67. Ayons tous à coeur d'enjoliver le Québec afin de laisser l'impression la plus favorable possible à nos visiteurs.

Afin de promouvoir l'embellissement au travers tout le Québec, le Gouvernement a invité chaque municipalité du Québec à former un comité local d'embellissement et leur a suggéré d'organiser un concours pour encourager une saine émulation. Les participants à ce concours seraient jugés d'après l'amélioration apportée par la peinture, semence de fleurs, plantation d'arbres, entretien des pelouses, enfin toute initiative contribuant à l'embellissement et à la propreté au Québec.

Le printemps est la période de toute désignée pour embellir, mais il faut se préparer, il faut planifier. Pourquoi ne pas profiter du ralentissement qu'amènent les mois d'hiver pour penser vos programmes d'embellissement et propager, dans votre milieu, l'idée que si chaque citoyens fait sa part, le Québec deviendra véritablement la BELLE PROVINCE... pourquoi pas LA PLUS BELLE DES PROVINCES?

Ormstown

Mariages

Brière—Dumas

Samedi le 14 août en l'église de St-Antoine Abbé, a été béni le mariage de Mlle Stella Dumas, fille de M. et Mme Gérard Dumas et de M. Jacques Brière, fils de M. et Mme Sylvio Brière (Georgiana Bergevin) d'Ormstown.

Brière—Viens

Samedi le 21 août en l'église Notre-Dame du Rosaire de Montréal sera béni le mariage de Mlle Nicole Viens, fille de M. et Mme Anastase Viens de Montréal et de M. Georges Brière de St-Jean, Terre-Neuve, fils de M. et Mme Sylvio Brière (Georgianna Bergevin) d'Ormstown.

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Mme Roger Laberge et ses fillettes France et Michèle assistaient samedi soir dernier, à St-Louis de Gonzague à la fête donnée à l'occasion du centenaire de Mme Jean Marie Lefebvre.

M. et Mme Normand Lazure, M. et Mme Bruce Baird ont visité dernièrement toute la côte est des Etats-Unis et se sont rendus jusqu'en Floride.

Deux membres du Cercle des Fermières d'Ormstown, assisteront à Québec, les 21 et 22 août prochains au congrès annuel des Cercles de Fermières de la Province.

Activités du Cercle des Fermières

Le Cercle des Fermières d'Ormstown commencera à donner des cours de fabrication des chapeaux, à partir de mardi le 17 août à 1.30 hres p.m.; le coût en sera de $1.25 par leçons; les dames seront groupées par cinq ou sept. Mme Jean Paul Forget sera en charge de ces cours qui auront lieu en l'école Jean XXIII.

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Meilleurs souhaits de prompt rétablissement à Mme Herby Hamilton qui est actuellement hospitalisée au Barrie Memorial; de la part de toutes ses amies.

ICI ET LA DANS LA VILLE

Le Caporal Thivierge, Officier en charge du détachement R.C.M.P. à Huntingdon, a dirigé une descente fructueuse à un alambic près de St-Etienne mercredi soir dernier. Quatre hommes sont impliqués dans l'affaire, dont deux de St-Louis; ils subiront leur procès en septembre. L'alambic, d'une capacité de 150 gallons d'alcool frelaté par jour, était situé dans une grange malpropre où une multitude de mouches couraient sur le liquide. La descente a été effectuée en coopération avec les détachements voisins de la Police Montée.

Avez-vous remarqué les nouvelles marches en face de l'hôpital du Comté de Huntingdon? Et à l'intérieur, quelques-unes des chambres ont été repeintes. Soit dit en passant, ce peintre qui travaille avec un bras en écharpe est Alex Chartrand. Il semble qu'Alex se soit cassé un bras quand il fut heurté par un camion, sur la rue Prince à Huntingdon, samedi soir de la semaine dernière.

N'oubliez pas que l'Exposition de Malone débute lundi, le 23 août.

Des pierres du rein peuvent être quelque chose d'extrêmement douloureux et le Maire de Huntingdon en sait quelque chose. Léo Cappiello est hospitalisé à l'hôpital Général de Montréal pour lui enlever des pierres du rein. Il récupère rapidement et il est attendu chez lui dans quelques jours.

Si vous aimez les gageurs, disons simplement que tout indique qu'il pourrait bien y avoir des élections fédérales d'ici à la Toussaint. Qu'en pensez-vous?

Le Dr Georges Lefebvre est actuellement en vacance pour une couple de semaines. Le Dr. K. Cameron, pour sa part, revient de deux semaines de vacance passées à Port Lewis.

Douglas Samuelson, pressier au Gleaner depuis 18 mois, a été blessé dimanche soir après avoir été heurté par une automobile alors qu'il faisait du pouce à environ deux milles à l'est de Malone.

M. H.A.D. Somerville, Député Provinciale, a informé le Gleaner lundi matin qu'on peut obtenir à son bureau, 2 rue Pigeon à Huntingdon, toutes applications ou informations relatives aux prêts et bourses offerts par le Ministère de l'Education.

Impressionnante exposition de travaux ménagers présentée par les Fermières de Howick mardi dernier.

Les 56 membres du Cercle des Fermières de Howick ont eu une année fort remplie s'il faut en croire le magnifique assortiment de travaux ménagers exposés à l'école de la rue Académie à Howick mardi dernier le 10 août.

Malgré la pluie, un nombre impressionnant de dames se présentèrent à l'école et purent assister à l'attribution des prix. Une technicienne jugeait les articles présentés et attribuait des prix aux meilleurs ouvrages.

Suit la liste des gagnantes, par ordre, pour chaque item:

Courte-pointe piquée à la main
Mme Elzéar Daoust
Mme Béatrice Lazure
Mme Edgar Hébert

Courte-pointe non piquée
Mme Elzéar Daoust
Mme Télesphore Hébert
Mme André Lord

Confortable
Mme Béatrice Lazure
Mme Adolphe Bourcier

Sac à épingles
Mme Hormidas Messier
Mme Armand Parent

Pantouffle de laine
Mme Roméo Soucisse
Mme Armand Parent
Mme Léonidas Péladeau

Jupon à la taille
Mme Hormidas Messier
Mme René Mailloux

Article de couture original
Mme Adolphe Bourcier
Mme Lucien Lemieux

Jupe et blouse
Mme Wilfrid Lortie
Mme Roma Poirier

Chapeau pour dame
Mme Adolphe Bourcier
Mme Wilfrid Lortie
Mme Roméo Soucisse

Robe de fillette
Mme Wilfrid Lortie
Mme Roma Poirier

Pyjama pour enfant
Mme Jean-Aimé Parent
Mme Dieudonné Daoust
Mme Wilfrid Lortie

Tablier de ménage
Mme Elzéar Daoust
Mme Wilfrid Lortie

Tablier à la taille
Mme Lucien Lemieux
Mme Roméo Soucisse
Mme Léo Rose

Article fait avec sac de coton
Mme Lucien Lemieux

Jupe à plis
Mme Adolphe Bourcier
Mme Roma poirier

Blouse pour dame
Mme Adolphe Bourcier
Mme Wilfrid Lortie
Mme Armand Parent

Poignées de cuisine
Mme Béatrice Lazure
Mme Marie-Ange Primeau
Mme Wilfrid Lortie

Robe de nuit
Mme Télesphore Hébert
Mme Adolphe Bourcier

Short en broadcioth
Mme René Mailloux
Mme Hormidas Messier

Sac à emplette
Mme Béatrice Lazure

Peinture faite avec laine
Mme Marie-Ange Primeau

Bavette
Mme Jean-Aimé Parent

Tapis Crocheté
Mme Léonidas Péladeau

Tapis naté avec guénille
Mme Etienne Bergevin

Mitaine pour four
Mme Philippe Brault

Enveloppe grille pain
Mme Roméo Soucisse

Pantalon
Mme Jean-Aimé Parent
Mme Roma Poirier

Cadre à points d'aiguille
Mme Jean-Aimé Parent
Mme René Mailloux
Mme Edgar Hébert

Robe de chambre d'enfant
Mme Jean-Aimé Parent
Mme Lucien Lemieux

Robe pour dame
Mme Philippe Brault
Mme Paul Parent

Article refait dans tissu usagé
Mme Adolphe Schink
Mme Lucien Lemieux
Mme Léonidas Péladeau

Chemise pour Homme
Mme Jean-Aimé Parent
Mme Wilfrid Lortie
Mme Lucien Lemieux

Robe de fillette
Mme Hormidas Messier
Mme Armand Parent

Mouchoir brodé
Mme Dieudonné Daoust

Linge de vaisselle brodé
Mme Paul Parent
Mme Dieudonné Daoust
Mme Joseph Bourgouin

Set de laine pour bébé
Mme Adolphe Schinck
Mme Béatrice Lazure

Mitaines
Mme Roma Poirier
Mme Paul Parent

Chaussettes de travail
Mme Etienne Bergevin
Mme Paul Parent

Gilet de laine
Mme Hormidas Messier
Mme Roméo Soucisse
Mme Marie-Ange Soucisse

Pattes de bébé
Mme Jean-Aimé Parent
Mme André Lord

Jetée de lit
Mme Béatrice Lazure

Biscuits de fantaisie
Mme Adolphe Bourcier
Mme Jean-Aimé Parent
Mme Paul Parent

Gâteau aux fruits
Mme Léo Rose

Gâteau blanc aux noix
Mme Paul Parent
Mme Lucien Lemieux

Tarte
Mme Lucien Lemieux
Mme Adolphe Bourcier

Petits gâteaux
Mme Paul Parent
Mme Lucien Lemieux

Sucre à la crème
Mme Roméo Soucisse
Mme Béatrice Lazure
Mme Lucien Lemieux

Fudge
Mme Jean-Aimé Parent
Mme Paul Parent
Mme Léo Rose

Tartelettes
Mme Lucien Lemieux

Gâteaux aux pommes
Mme Lucien Lemieux

Catsup vert
Mme Adolphe Bourcier
Mme Béatrice Lazure
Mme Edgar Hébert

Catsup rouge
Mme Armand Parent
Mme Béatrice Lazure
Mme Edgar Hébert

Betteraves marinées
Mme René Mailloux
Mme Hormidas Messier

Gelée de pommes
Mme Lucien Lemieux

Confitures aux fraises
Mme Edgar Hébert

Tomates du Jardin
Mme Armand Parent
Mme Dieudonné Daoust

Concombres
Mme Adolphe Bourcier
Mme Armand Parent
Mme Dieudonné Daoust

Carottes
Mme Edgar Hébert
Mme Adolphe Bourcier
Mme Armand Parent

Oignons
Mme Roméo Soucisse
Mme Adolphe Bourcier
Mme Armand Parent

Blé-d'inde
Mme Armand Parent

Dalias
Mme Adolphe Bourcier

Zénias
Mme Adolphe Bourcier

Glace
Mme Adolphe Bourcier
Mme Hormidas Messier
Mme Marie-Ange Primeau

Arrangements de fleurs
Mme Adolphe Bourcier
Mme Paul Parent
Mme Dieudonné Daoust

Cactus
Mme Béatrice Lazure
Mme Adolphe Bourcier
Mme René Mailloux.

Le Cercle des Fermières de Howick a été organisé il y a 27 ans. La présidente pour l'année 1965 est Mme R. Mailloux, et c'est Mme J.P. Brault qui occupe les fonctions de secrétaire. Sincères félicitations au Cercle pour une autre activité couronnée de succès.

La situation du Service Social s'est améliorée

"Je quitte Salaberry de Valleyfield, triste à cause des breux amis que je laisse, mais nullement inquiet pour l'avenir de l'oeuvre que j'ai dirigée pendant 3 ans. Au début de l'année, nous faisions face à un déficit de $45,000. J'appenais l'excellente nouvelle quelques jours avant mon départ que ce déficit était comblé intégralement par le Ministère de la Famille. En outre, on m'apprenait que le budget pour l'année en cours avait été approuvé par le Ministère, y inclus le déficit prévu". Voilà ce qu'annonçait, M. Louis Beaupré, directeur sortant de charge du Service Social diocésain à Valleyfield.

Le Service Social compte maintenant 35 employés, répartis dans 4 bureaux: Valleyfield, Dorion, Beauharnois et Huntingdon. "Dès mon arrivée, mon ambition était de rendre l'oeuvre vraiment diocésaine et régionale, afin que chaque personne et chaque enfant désavantagé, où qu'ils soient dans le diocèse, reçoivent les mêmes services. Nos trois filiales fonctionnent à plein temps avec 3, 4 et 5 employés alors qu'il y a trois ans, chacune de nos filiales ne comptait qu'une employée à temps partiel.

Nous pouvons dire qu'actuellement nous contrôlons la situation et que nous assurons les services sociaux essentiels à la population. A l'avenir, le Service Social devra développer de nouveaux services afin de répondre plus adéquatement aux nombreuses exigences des familles modernes. Un exemple: service d'aides familiales.

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Les casques protecteurs et les techniques de prévention pourront enrayer les accidents du travail si on corrige aussi l'imprévoyance et l'insouciance au travail.