

# C.V.R. students visit New York

by Randy Renne, assisted by Lee Ann Ruddock and Linda Fraser

Since January, a group of students from CVR's senior class had been anticipating an "Educational" trip to New York City. Last weekend this trip became a reality to 36 students and four teachers.

The idea of going to New York originated at a meeting of teachers and students in November. A number of meetings were held to decide on different money-making projects. First, a successful card party was held; three weeks later, 400 guests attended the first square on the roof, the monotonous dance and the initiative was pro- clapping of the windshield wipers for a second square and the bus.

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Thursday, 10 p.m., the bus pulled into the yard of C.V.R. and "Operation Education Trip" took its first turn towards reality. Baggage loaded, bus boarded, seats chosen and roll call taken, we were soon on our way.

After following Route 14 to the Canada-U.S. border at Champlain, we crossed the border into the United States. From this point, our journey smoothed considerably. A number of meetings were held to decide on different money-making projects. First, a successful card party was held; three weeks later, 400 guests attended the first square on the roof, the monotonous dance and the initiative was pro- clapping of the windshield wipers for a second square and the bus.

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By 5:15, the bus had left the New York Thruway. Most of us had awakened to watch our entrance into the city. We sat weary-eyed as we crossed the George Washington Bridge, rolled down Broadway and park- ed near the Biltmore Hotel.

Our first move was to get some breakfast at the nearest cafeteria. At approximately 7 o'clock we checked into the Biltmore where we spent a three-hour "refreshing" period. About 10 we reboarded the bus and drove through Central Park to the Museum of National History, a huge structure containing every variety of animal, reptile, bird and aquatic life exhibited in their natural habitat.

After a hurried lunch at the Museum, our group boarded a sightseeing bus and with our guide, Cliff Keat, went on a tour of the city. Perhaps one of the most interesting aspects of the trip was the colorful personality of the guide. Mr. Keat also most entertaining as by his sense of humour and informed us from a deep fund of knowledge about the city.

We visited the major sections of the city. (Continued on page 6)

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## Huntingdon Council

### "It isn't what it used to be"

"Council sure isn't what it used to be,"

That statement, issued by Alderman McGerrigle during the Monday night meeting of the Huntingdon Town Council, summarizes the not-so-subtle change that has marked council meetings of late.

Arguments and council-splitting motions have been replaced with reasonable discussion and cooler heads. Quiet is the key word and according to Mayor Leo Cappiello, "That's just the way it should be."

Reminiscing further, Mr. McGerrigle mentioned a few instances of days gone by and pointed out that the Mayor had been with the council for approximately 20 years. It was also brought to light that Aldermen McGerrigle and Gaw had been members of the council for 18 and 15 years respectively.

The discussion on the "good old days" was sparked by Mayor Cappiello's reference to Monday's Rotary meeting during which it was announced that Huntingdon is approaching its 50 years as an incorporated town. Rotary is planning some sort of "bash" and the Mayor inquired of the council as to whether the town should do something to mark the occasion.

"Why not have a plaque made with the names of the mayors for the last 50 years," suggested the mayor. After some dis-

ussion it was decided to look into the matter.

Council meetings may be more sedate but the subject of traffic and parking caused some loud and sometimes vitriolic discussion.

Alderman Laplante suggested that the area west of McCoy's Corner be designated as a no-parking zone on the strength of that there is an adequate parking lot across from the Chamber. Alderman Brisebois suggested that the plan was impractical one to which Mr. Laplante replied, "All you want to do is put stop signs all over the place." After the smoke cleared and "discussion" toned down to a dull roar it was decided to wait for further observation on the subject before any decision making.

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**Traffic lights**  
Traffic lights for McCoy's Corner, once a "hot" item, has now assumed a temperate comparable to a March snowstorm. Alderman Gaw suggested that Prince Street's conversion to one-way traffic had alleviated much of the problem and that traffic lights may not be needed after all.

**Who's responsible?**  
Donat Boisvert, a Huntingdon resident who slipped and fell on a sidewalk on March 15, is holding the Town responsible for injuries sustained. Mr. Boisvert contends that the sidewalk and (Hinchinbrooke) co-operation was not sanded, causing his or lack of it.

bert Langevin pointed out that on March 1 the sidewalks on Prince and Lake were in fact non-existent. The letter is to be turned over to their insurance company.

**Words on water**  
The Quebec Water Board reports that the quality of drinking water in Huntingdon is "not bad" but could stand improvement. Their data resulted from samples sent to them by the town on numerous occasions.

Proposed by Alderman Brown and seconded by Alderman McGerrigle that Huntingdon purchase three acres of land at the rear of the municipal dump for expansion reasons.

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**Full speed ahead**  
Huntingdon Council is tired of the rather lackadaisical attitude Godmanchester has assumed towards annexation. Alderman McGerrigle contends that delays are entirely unnecessary and that the municipality is just "milking their fat cow." (The term "fat cow" is applied to Godmanchester's right to tax various companies outside the Huntingdon town limits).

It was decided to proceed with annexation without "fooling around" regardless of the municipalities' (Godmanchester) contentions that the sidewalk and (Hinchinbrooke) co-operation was not sanded, causing his or lack of it.



Sergeant Piché of the Huntingdon Detachment of the R.C.M.P. examines a kilogram bag of marijuana seized by the Valleyfield P.P.P. in St. Zotique early Saturday morning. A 31-year-old St. Zotique resident was arrested after police found 2 kilos (app. 4 lbs.) of Mexican "weed" in the trunk of his car. The R.C.M.P. were called in as the offence involved smuggling and drug traffic.

## Robert McGee

### Local man editor of "Bulletin"

"Québec Histoire" is the name of a new popular history magazine published by the Fédération of Historical Societies of Quebec and aimed at the general reading public.

Introduced Saturday at a press conference held in the Auberge St. Gabriel in old Montreal, this new magazine devoted to the popularization of history, will be available from local bookstores at \$1.50 an issue.

The publication of this illustrated popular history magazine is the culmination of the persistent efforts of many dedicated members of the Federation, particularly Mr. Rodolphe Fournier, of Iberville, and Dr. Conrad Godin, president of the Federation. For many years Mr. Fournier and other members of local historical societies have struggled to publish a bilingual magazine on local, provincial and Canadian history. They wanted an illustrated magazine which would popularize history for the general reading public.

The dream was realized this week with the publication of the 84-page "QUÉBEC HISTOIRE" by Mr. Maurice Marquis of Montmagny. The magazine is under the editorship and direction but has the support of the Federation which acts as an advisory board through its temporary editorial committee.

The magazine, which will appear every two months, sells for \$1.50 an issue or \$8 a year. It is available through your local bookstore or from "QUÉBEC HISTOIRE," 305 Est. Boul. Tache, C.P. 430, Montmagny.

## The VON Rally is ON

The meeting of the Chateauguay Valley, from Hemmingford to Valleyfield, Howick to Huntingdon, to consider establishment of one or more units of the VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES, is rescheduled for Tuesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in the C.V.R. High School, Ormstown. While we urge every interested citizen to attend and express their feelings, special representatives from every Church, Community Council, Service Group etc. are expected. If, perchance, any group to which you belong does not have at least 2 delegates already appointed, would you make it your responsibility to urge the same?

You may have missed previous information about this rally, or forgotten the details, so we will repeat them briefly. SO RESERVE Tuesday, April 20. RIGHT NOW on your calendar.

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Huntingdon's cribbage season closed on Saturday night as more than 60 players gathered at the Legion for an official close out affair for a cocktail and banquet to mark the occasion.



Mixed League Cribbage winners this year, left to right, Mr. Milford Oliver, John Cappiello, and Gordon Jarvis. The occasion was the cribbage tournament banquet sponsored by Huntingdon Legion, Branch 81 on Saturday night.



Winners of the Ladies high aggregate score in the annual Legion sponsored cribbage tournament were left to right; Mrs. Helen Gardener President of the Ladies Auxiliary receives prize from Mrs. Valma Benoit while Mr. Johnny Brisebois is awarded one by Lester Campbell, 1st vice-president of Branch 81, Royal Canadian Legion.

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## Howick hosts 24-hour bonspiel

Howick Curling Club, April 1st, 2nd and 3rd, was the scene of another successful bonspiel. The club assumed a holiday-like atmosphere with the theme being Hawaii, from the large sign over the playing area which read "Aloha Curlers" and the tastefully decorated clubrooms, to the Hawaiian music played by Ken Tremblay and George Rout.

There was curling also — good curling. Sixteen entries of top calibre curlers from twelve different clubs competed for the Green Giant trophy and a selection of worthwhile prizes. Clubs represented were Ormstown, Beauharnois, Montreal West, Glenora, Westworth, Cedarville, St. Laurent, Lachine, M. Bruno, Otterburn, Riverfield, and Outremont.

The winner in the "A" series was an Otterburn entry skipped by Brock Stackhouse with Rod Jones, Larry Auclair, and Bill Smith, who outplayed and outscored the Glenora team of Andy Baxter, Earle Robertson, Frank Seifling and Jim Fleecy. In the "B" series top honors went to the Westworth rink of Bert Scullion, Pat Paterson, Rob Little, and Ray

Baldwin, who edged Beauchateau's entry of Gilles Mallette, Guy Mallette, M. Batten, and Barrie Whitlow.

Elmer Black, acting as host and bonspiel chairman, was on hand at all times to welcome visiting curlers and to see that the bonspiel was running smoothly. As in former years the finalists were led on to the trophy. All winners were asked to choose prizes according to merit.

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## Valleyfield ladies honour Maple Leaf Trophy winners



Winning Valleyfield rink. From left to right: — Frances Robertson, Lead; Georgette Paré, Second; Marie Hughes, Third; Joan Brown, Skip, and Mrs. Saunders, from the Lennoxville Curling Association.

On Thursday afternoon, March 25 The Ladies' Day Branch of the Valleyfield Curling Club, entertained at a tea in honour of a team who had won the Maple Leaf Trophy, with a total 27 points.

The club rooms with Mme A. Blanchette, house convener in charge, were colourfully decorated in yellow and white and

in the competition, with special words of congratulations for the home team, telling them of our pride and pleasure in their achievement.

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# This and That in Town

**GOLF ENTHUSIASTS** — are going to be paying more at Malone Golf and Country Club this year. Memberships are going up 16%, from \$60. to \$70. Green fees on weekends will be \$7. Instead of \$5. paid last year and during the week it will be \$5. per day. For after 6 p.m. play, cost will be \$2.50 as against summer 70's \$1.50. One reason for the increases is a scheduled elaborate tile drainage system to be installed.

**FLASH** — we have just been informed that a birthday party will be held for René Foran at The Chateau April 17, 8 a.m. — 2 p.m. and everybody is welcome. "Star musicians for your dancing pleasure" is what they said. Just bring a present for René . . . and ladies are requested to bring sandwiches or cake. Remember the bash last year?

**EASTER VACATION** — that's why we see so many teenagers around. Schools closed on Friday for the recess.

**ANGLICANS, UNITED** — committed to church union, according to the spring edition of the United Church of Canada Montreal Presbytery "News." It states that The Plan of Union (first draft) was overwhelmingly endorsed by delegates to both the 24th General Council of the United Church of Canada and the 25th General Synod of the Anglican Church, to be submitted to their respective memberships for further study. The newly elected leaders, the right Reverend Arthur B. Moore, Moderator of the United Church of Canada and the Most Reverend Edward W. Scott, Primate of the Anglican Church, co-workers in their own churches and acquainted for a quarter of a century, had been actively engaged in the study leading to this "first draft". The jointly-planned hymn book also received approval by both councils.

**CANADIAN BROADCASTING CORPORATION** — informed The Gleaner on April 1 that the French Network of CBC will show films of the Textile Industry in Canada at 10:30 p.m. on April 11 and 18. The CBC camera crews spent a few days in Huntingdon during early March and it is expected that much of the programme will concern Cleva and Tinker Ltd. The Gleaner was asked for details about Huntingdon and this was forwarded to Mr. Georges Francon, TV director, shortly after.

**BUD (Norbert E.) AND MRS. BOURGON** — thoroughly enjoyed their recent sojourn in Barbados.

**GOOD FRIDAY** — at 8 p.m., St. Andrew's U.C. choir from Chateaugay will present an Easter Cantata "No Greater Love" in Huntingdon United Church. All are invited . . . and that's this Friday evening.

**EASTER SUNDAY** — congregations of Huntingdon United and St. Andrew's Presbyterian in Outtown join at St. Andrew's to celebrate the resurrection of our Lord. Reverend Herb Gould will conduct the worship and the combined choirs will present special music with Mrs. Nancy McCrimmon presiding at the organ.

**ONE-WAY-PRINCE** — at the regular meeting of Huntingdon Town Council on Monday evening plans were made for more effective designation of Prince St. from Bouchette to McCoy's Corner one-way. Many people have observed that the recent innovation has been a decided improvement: traffic moves easier, pedestrians are safer at intersections, fewer accidents have occurred. We feel that all agree that our town fathers are to be commended for this move and, many also believe that installation of traffic lights can now be postponed, perhaps indefinitely. Congratulations, gentlemen.

**BUT** — will the town fathers rest on their laurels? We think not, because now there is discussion concerning the benefits if Prince St. could be extended to link up with Highway 4 west of town. This, without a doubt, would be a welcome move.

**ONE MAJOR OIL REFINERY** — announced a price hike on its products of 3c per gallon. The increase became effective at midnight Tuesday.

**TALKING ABOUT SERVICE STATIONS** — who's the ding-dong who parked a truck without leaving it in gear or applying the emergency brake? Good thing there was a snowbank on the other side of the street and nothing in between, man.

**AND NOW** — it appears that our '71 guessing contest re. when the ice would go over the dam in Huntingdon is over. There was nothing spectacular about it this year: as predicted for the past couple of weeks, it did little more than rot away. This morning (Wednesday) there is a 20-ft. wide channel of open water between the two bridges.

**MR. GORDON McCLATCHIE** — our neighbor at 218 Chateaugay St., was closest: 12 p.m. April 5. Mr. McClatchie is invited to accept either a 12-month subscription to The Gleaner or the equivalent value in personalized stationery. Thank you sir, and congratulations.

**THE ORMSTOWN CONTEST** — is still on as we are informed the ice hasn't moved there yet.

**FORT COVINGTON** — the recent village election in That-tun just across the border resulted in an upset when Albert Fish, mayor for three terms, was ousted from office with Alfred Laraby, Sr., scoring a surprise victory. Laraby scored 85 write-in votes while the incumbent mayor received only 73. Fish campaigned on the Citizens ticket. Citizens Party incumbents George Quenneville and Kenneth Therrien, both unopposed, were returned to their trustee offices. Quenneville received 124 votes; Therrien 134.

**TROUT FISHING** — the fishing season opened April 1 south of the border. At Chateaugay, some beauties have been taken from both the Chateaugay and Marble rivers. At Fort Covington, both young and older sportsmen who have had their gear ready for weeks had good luck in the Salmon River. Getting to the rivers and streams is the greatest problem, most anglers using snowshoes. Snowshoes and waders . . . quite a combination, but the fish don't mind.

**TILLSONBURG, ONT.** — word was received on Sunday that Mrs. John Morris Hunter succumbed suddenly to a cerebral haemorrhage in hospital on Saturday evening. Mr. Hunter is a former Huntingdonian and a nephew of Mrs. Gladys Sellar. Funeral service was held on Tuesday. (Details next week).

**IN MALONE** — the all-night parking ban prohibiting parking on streets during the winter months was lifted April 1. Sure sign of spring? Chief Rivers explained, "We don't expect any more storms."

**J. M. SHERWOOD** — principal of Salmon River Central — has announced that one of his students has been selected an Outstanding Teenager of America for 1971. The nominee is Miss Cynthia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garrow

of Hogansburg. (See elsewhere).

**ALL PERSONS** — on both sides of the border — interested in the 1971 Franklin County Horse Show program are invited to attend a meeting April 12 at 8 p.m. at the Extension Bldg. The meeting is being called by Ray Tarbell, president of Franklin County Agricultural Society.

**RANDY RENNIE** — assisted by Lee Ann Ruddock and Linda Fraser — students at CVRHS, Ormstown, compiled an excellent résumé of the graduating class' educational trip to New York City the past weekend. 36 students and four teachers enjoyed the expedition. (See article elsewhere).

**CONGRATULATIONS** — to Ken (Ski-Doo) McNiece of Franklin who earned an all-expense 10-day trip for himself and Mrs. McNiece to Nassau. Ken has been announced as the winner of a Bombardier sponsored contest in which he was named top dealer for Bombardier in his class. The couple will travel by air and leave Dorval April 17.

**SYRUP** — is a sticky topic when one asks producers what kind of a season they are having. We've been told that the sap this year isn't as sweet as usual and therefore the amount of it required to make a gallon of syrup is unusually great; we've been told that expenses are higher because of the excessive amount of snow; that labor costs are prohibiting some producers from tapping. Yet, others tell us that the quality of syrup they are producing to date is exceptionally good and that they anticipate an excellent year . . . that the sap is sweet and the syrup they are making is light in color and of a delightful flavor. Consensus is that '71 will be a good year yet. Average price is \$7 per gallon, not a cent more than it's worth, we'd say. But, would you agree it's better to order now . . . just to be on the safe side? Those April showers have to come.

**POLICE RAID SEQUEL** — in the October 21, 1970 issue of The Gleaner it was reported that agents from the Huntingdon detachments of the Quebec Provincial Police and R.C.M.P. combined forces the previous Wednesday to raid a farm a few miles from Huntingdon on Route 52. Results of their efforts were the recovery of a stolen car, a practically new Delta Oldsmobile bearing New Jersey licence plates. Mr. Robert Barrette, owner of the farm, was charged with possession of stolen goods. Sequel of the episode is that Mr. Barrette faced a recent case in Valleyfield Court, when he was completely exonerated.

**SKI-DOO RECOVERED** — would you believe Gerry McCartney is feeling relieved? As reported last week, his Ski-Doo disappeared from his Ormstown residence. On Tuesday, it was recovered in a barn near Ormstown on Route 4. No damage, but the fuel tank was empty. Maybe someone just took it for a joy ride and ran out of gas before it could be returned?

**JUST THIS** — have you been watching Henry VIII and his six wives on television Sunday eves?

## L. J. Farley, U. S. educator and native of Dundee, dies

Leonard J. Farley 77, of 235 Buckingham Ave., died at State University Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Dundee, Mr. Farley was a resident of Syracuse for 46 years. A lieutenant in the Royal Air Force during World War I, he was a 1922 graduate of St. Lawrence University.

Formerly principal at Ellensburg High School, Mr. Farley was associated with the Allyn and Bacon School Book Publishing Co. for 35 years. A former president of the Association of Educational Salesmen of New York State, he was a member of the Professional Bookmen of America, the State Teacher Association and the Syracuse Rotary Club, and its International Service Committee.

A member of the St. Lawrence University Alumni Club of Syracuse, Mr. Farley was a communicant of St. Therese's Church and a member of its Holy Name Society.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. James D. Tom of Fayetteville and Miss Margaret H. Farley; two sisters, Miss Grace E. Farley and Mrs. Newman F. Smith, both of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; two grandchildren; several nieces and a nephew.

## Man with relatives in Dundee dies

James J. Noreault, 45, of Ft. Covington, died Sunday morn-

ing at the Alice Hyde Hospital in Malone where he had been a week. He had been an invalid since birth.

Born in Massena, October 24, 1925, he was a son of John O.

## Native of Glenelm dies

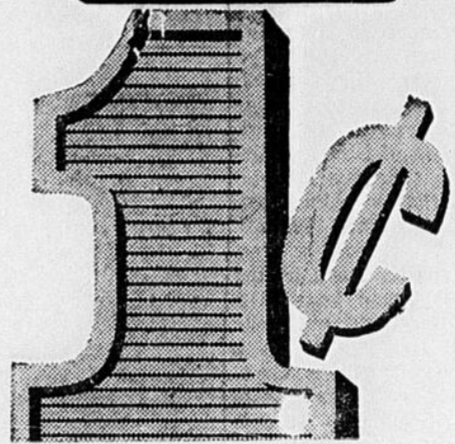
Besides his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Wayne (Cecile) McElwain of Ft. Covington, Mrs. Lawrence (Eveline) Normandeau of Phillipsburg, N.J., and Miss Made-

several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews including families in Dundee and Ste-Agnes.

Funeral services were held this morning (Wednesday) at 11 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, Fort Covington.

Francis Donnelly, 56, of Saranac Lake, who had many relatives in this area, died Saturday at Saranac General Hospital after a long illness. He was a nephew of Mrs. Mary Myre, of Huntingdon.

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## Valleyfield ladies honour winners . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Our President was then asked to present the prizes of electric items to the winners and these were received for the club by Joan Brown, skip who then thanked her team of Marie Hughes third, Georgette Paré second and Frances Robertson lead. She expressed their sincere appreciation for all that was done by the club members to make this day a memorable one.

Prizes in order of their winning were made as follows—

Howick Club no. 2 was presented with electric friers by Mrs. Bishop President-elect of the Ladies' Curling Association, and were received for their club by the winning rink skipped by Irene McRae, with Dorothy Tennant second, and Vera Stewart, as lead. Huntingdon Club no. 3 was presented with a cheque by Miss Laura Robertson, secretary of the Ladies' Curling Association, and was received by their winning team by Ruth Ann McGerrigle, skip, with Lorraine Tannahill as third, Joan Middlemiss, as second and Agnes Beattie, lead.

North Hatley, No. 4 was presented with a cup and saucer, (one of 5 dozen) by Mrs. Ham and was received for their club by the winning rink skipped by Muriel Taylor, with Joan Crook as third, Dawn Trevaill, as second and Audrey Gale as lead.

Granby was no. 5, winner. There were no representatives of this club as the winning team were unable to attend. They are as follows — Skip Louise McKnight, Helen Whitehead third, June Pickering, second and Celine Marcoux lead.

After these presentations, the social committee, with Mrs. J. McFarlane, as convener, served delicious refreshments and Mesdames Cooke, and Colquhoun presided at the tea table. A very happy and frier . . . afternoon was enjoyed by all.



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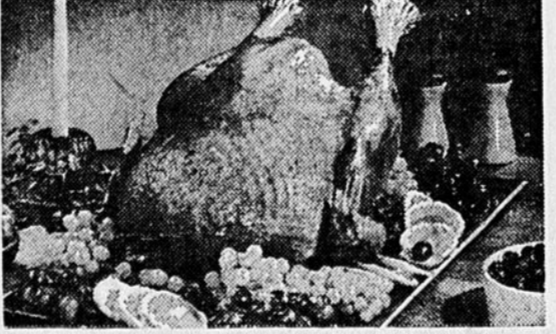
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A meeting took place last week in Ormstown for the purpose of setting up a programme of Civil Emergency Planning. Mayor H. Greig informed this desk that more will be heard of the plans in the very near future. The scheme is now in the structural stage but it is hoped that the programme will include, communications, transportation, fire, health, welfare and other methods of civil emergency needs.

**MODERATOR OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN ORMSTOWN**

More than 30 students and 6 teachers attended a MSD (Moral and Social Development) class on Tuesday when Rev. Dr. Dilwyn T. Evans, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada spoke to the youth and challenged them to "Be self that's fit to live with, for it's as YOU are so is the Canada of the future." The important thing for young persons to keep in mind as they plan for their future is the fact that "50% of today's Grade five children will be engaged in jobs which don't as yet exist." And said Dr. Evans, "75% of those jobs will be services to humanity." Many questions were asked of the guest, but as time was limited, no very deep discussions were heard.

**ONE WAY OF GETTING NEWS**

Last Monday morning, March 26 while busily typing news for The Gleaner my phone rang and a friend said, "Did you know that Bert's mother had arrived home from hospital?" I said that I had not known that she was in hospital. "Oh yes," said our friend, "She had an operation on her foot and was in Montreal for a month." That same afternoon we were at the garage and in the course of conversation BERT said "Grandma is coming along fine, she was in hospital a month, you know." "Yes so I heard," said I.

Well to make a long story short and since Bert's mother is a particular favourite of mine, I thought it would be the right thing to do to wish her a speedy recovery through the pages of our local newspaper.

The damnable part of the whole thing is that it was not Bert's mother, but Bert's mother-in-law. Our apologies to you Mrs. McCartney, and our sincere wishes to you, Mrs. Amos for a speedy recovery.

A sequel to the story is that when our informant was challenged, she said, "Oh I always say Bert's mother." Oh well, Mrs. McCartney, if you ever do need cheering up, consult the Gleaner of March 31, 1971, we meant well.

**Valleyfield**

**VALLEYFIELD** — The Star of the Valley Chapter No. 49 of the Order of the Eastern Star held their annual Card Party in aid of Cancer Research on Thursday evening, April 1. Mrs. P. Sturkenboom welcomed everyone and thanked them for coming out to support this very worthy cause. Bridge, 500 and Cribbage were played. The winners were: Bridge — 1st. Mrs. O. Miller; 2nd. Mrs. A. Wilson; Consolation, Mrs. L. Robb. 500 — 1st. Mrs. A. LeDuc; 2nd. Mrs. Dicaire; Consolation, Mr. Henry Cordy. Cribbage — 1st. Mr. Wm. Kirk; 2nd. Mr. C. Sanders; Consolation, Mr. R. Bateman.

The door prize was won by Mr. Henry Cordy and the drawing was won by Mr. Wm. Evans.

Refreshments were served by the ladies at the close of the evening.

A meeting was held recently in the City Hall in connection with the library, and was chaired by Mrs. M. Trépanier. Mrs. Trépanier invited a group of English-speaking ladies to meet with her to discuss the possibility of improving the library facilities. Many people are not aware of the fact that there is a Municipal Library on the 4th Floor of the City Hall. However, the library contains mostly French books with a very limited supply of English ones. Mrs. Trépanier is anxious to have a committee of English ladies to help improve these conditions. Mrs. A. Wilson and Mrs. R. Lang volunteered to help look after the publicity and have a notice or questionnaire made up to send out to the English population. Any donation of books would also be greatly appreciated. It is hoped that by the fall, there will be an active committee organized to help choose new books and set up the English section. If you enjoy reading be sure to watch for more news about the Library in the near future.

Miss Leslee Stewart and Mr. David Stewart of London, Ont. spent a week recently visiting at the home of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart.

Mr. Ted Mayoh of Toronto was a guest for a week recently at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Dow.

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**Elgin Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society meets**

The Elgin Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society and Ladies Aid held their monthly meeting in the Elgin Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon, March 31.

Grace Macfarlane, President of W.M.S. opened the meeting with prayer followed by singing "Jesus keep me near the cross." "Thank you" notes were given with Mrs. King at the organ. The Scripture Lesson was taken from St. Matthew 28. The Roll Call was answered with a favourite hymn. "Thank you" cards were read from Tyndale House for used clothing sent in and Geo. P. Elder in a Convalescent Home in Montreal.

The subject "How to raise money?" was discussed. Dime cards were distributed to be used for the benefit of both Societies. A letter from Supply Secretary was read by Ida Macfarlane asking for yarn and yard goods to be used by people confined in Indian Home in Kenora and Money for School for Children in Amkut. Margaret Wright took the les-

**Ormstown Social Notes**

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nichol of Bagot, Manitoba were guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Greig.

Mr. and Mrs. William White and family left on Friday for a holiday in the Maritimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cavers arrived home recently from a winter holiday in south and western USA and Western Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marshall of Granby, Quebec, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall in Ormstown.

Mrs. Henry Hart passed away on Saturday, March 27, after a long illness. She was in her 86th year.

The deceased patiently bore her long confinement and during that time she never lost her keen sense of humor. She was tenderly cared for by her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Platt. Her niece, Mrs. Beatrice Craig came to assist during the last two weeks of her illness.

Mrs. Hart, the former Edith Brownrigg, was the wife of Henry Hart and a daughter of the late Robert Brownrigg and Letitia Sothergill.

The deceased was born in L'Acadie. She spent most of her life in Grande Ligne, Quebec, where she was an active member of Roussy Memorial Baptist Church, and for many years was vice-president of the Women's Missionary Circle, of which she was made a life member.

For the past ten years she resided with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Platt, where she remained until the time of her death.

Mrs. Hart is survived by her husband, her daughter, Olive (Mrs. C. Platt) two brothers, Percy of L'Acadie, Cecil of Toronto; also two sisters Pearl (Mrs. Walter Stephenson) of Granby, and Florence (Mrs. Andrew Davis) of Church Home in Montreal, besides four grandchildren, one great grandson and several nieces and nephews. A daughter Brenda, pre-

deceased her some time ago.

Funeral service was held from the Cosgrove Funeral Home, Fort Covington, N.Y., on Monday, March 29, and was conducted by Mr. Charles Carpentier, assisted by Rev. Emile Boisvert, Minister of the Baptist Church of Grande Ligne. Interment will be held later this spring at Roussey Memorial Baptist Cemetery, Grande Ligne.

Relatives attending from a distance were: — Mr. Cecil Brownrigg, Toronto, Mr. Walter Stephenson and Russell Granby; Mrs. Florence Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Baird and son, Montreal; Mr. Percy Brownrigg, L'Acadie; also Mr. and Mrs. Sam MacTaggart, Mrs. Emily Kenley, Rev. and Mrs. Emile Boisvert, Mr. John Paradis and Mr. Theodore Paradis, Grande Ligne, Leslie and Richard Maggs, St. Lambert; Mrs. Beatrice Craig, Notre Dame des Laurentides; also Mrs. Eleanor Heald, Mrs. Thelma Isham, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Boomhoffer and Mr. Robert Boomhoffer, St. Albans, Vt.

**Beaver**

**BEAVER** — Miss Gail Waterson, a member of the 1971 Graduating Class of C.V.R. was among those who recently enjoyed a class trip to New York City during the past week.

Miss Jean Cameron, a student of Plattsburgh State College, is spending her Easter Vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cameron.

**New Creeping Red Fescue Variety**

Scientists at the Canada Agriculture Research Station at Ottawa have developed a new variety of creeping red fescue which shows a marked resistance to leaf spot disease. It has been named Durlawa.

Edgar McIntosh of Ormstown passed away suddenly at Barrie Memorial Hospital on March 23. He was 73 years of age.

Mr. McIntosh was born in 1897, the son of the late John McIntosh and Margaret Cavers. During the First World War he was stationed in England. In 1935 he married Elsie S. Louis who bore him a son, John.

He leaves to mourn his passing three sisters, all residing in Montreal: Lizzie (Mrs. Baird), Margaret (Mrs. Duchesne) and Claire (Mrs. W. Yogan).

Pall bearers at the private funeral at McGerrigle's Funeral Home in Ormstown were David Cavers, John Baird, Bert Peddie, Mac McBain, Laure Riandou and Claude Lacroix.

Burial was in Ormstown Union Cemetery.

**Barrie Memorial Notes**

Annual Membership (\$10): — Mrs. Alan Hooker, Ormstown; Mr. John Lyons, Howick; Mr. Gerald Turcot, St. Chrysostome; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mason Ormstown; Mr. Jean Paul Riendeau, Ormstown; Mr. George Kennedy, M.P.P., Chateaugay; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bryson, Ormstown.

Donations: — "In Memory of the Late Mr. Ernest Teasdale", Chateaugay Valley, Regional Teacher's Council, Ormstown, \$10.00; "In Memory of the Late Mrs. Muriel Morris", Mr. B. V. Atkinson, Montreal, \$25.00.

DONATION: — 1st. Hemmingford Scout Group Committee, Hemmingford, \$15.00.



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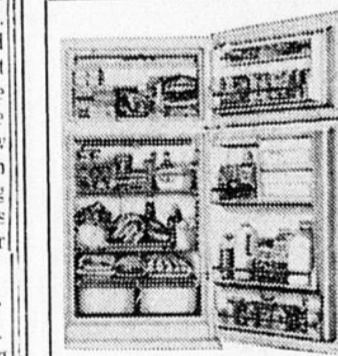
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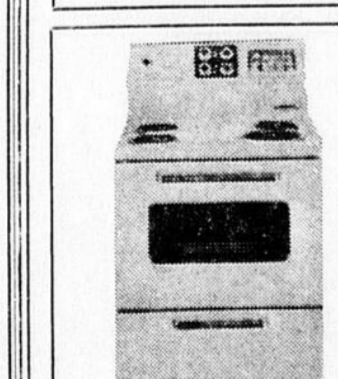
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## Editorial Notes

### "Quebec Histoire"

"QUEBEC Histoire" is a new publication and the first issue is off the press.

Robert McGee of Huntingdon, editor of the English section, showed us a copy on Sunday and an article concerning the magazine appears on page one of this issue of The Gleaner.

Mr. Maurice Marquis of Montmagny is the publisher of "Quebec Histoire" and if for no other reason we would be interested in this new publication.

He is the former president of the Quebec Weekly Newspaper Association and we know him to be an extremely fine gentleman. He has turned over the greater part of his modern printing shop to his son-in-law and

spends more time at his hobbies. Evidently Quebec history is one, while we know him to be an accomplished artist. With Mr. Marquis heading "Quebec Histoire" we firmly believe the magazine will be a success.

As noted in the front-page article, a section of "Quebec Histoire" will be devoted to English. "At least 25 pages of each issue" according to Mr. Marquis.

This, of course, will only be possible if we English-speaking Quebecers display interest in the new publication.

Members of the Chateaugay Valley Historical Society will lend their support, but we trust many more will too.

### A time to remember

THE past few days have been beautiful. Whenever one goes, the remark "Isn't this a gorgeous day!" has been heard.

Truer words have never been spoken and we're all feeling good about our weather. Snowbanks are gradually receding, birds are appearing and winter clothes are disappearing. All's right with the world.

Let's keep it that way.

Your, friend motorists, can help. What we're getting at is the fact that because schools are closed for the Easter vacation, many youngsters will be getting their bikes out. Most of them will observe the law and exercise normal caution, but there may be exceptions.

One youngster may be careless. He may lose control of his bike. That could be the result of being rash, sliding on a patch of ice, brake failure or a dozen other reasons. When and if that occurs, he might well run into the path of your car or, for that matter, slam-bang right into it.

Even if we know the law we wouldn't attempt to delve into the legalities of which party is at fault. The fact to consider would only be that a youngster was injured or killed and if the truth be known, that's all that you would consider at the time and probably for the rest of your life.

### Facts and Figures

George Kennedy, C.A., M.P.Q. Chateaugay, treasurer of Barrie Memorial Hospital Board of Management stated in his financial report concerning this institution which appeared in the March 31 issue of The Gleaner (balance of which is in this issue), that operating revenue decreased in 1970 by about \$17,000. "About \$14,500 of this decrease is attributable to a decrease in the number of patient days, a phenomena which is of concern to your board," he stated.

Mr. Earl E. Saul, chairman of the board, gave comparison figures of patient days for the years 1961 and 1970 which showed that in 1961 there were 14,469 patient days and in 1970 14,329.

The reports of both gentlemen were absolutely correct and for that reason a casual glance could well cause Gleaner readers to surmise that The Barrie Memorial Hospital has not grown in recent years. . . that either fewer people require its services or that they are going elsewhere to be hospitalized. If this was the case, it would be natural to assume that "The Barrie" is not operating at peak capacity and that additions to the present hospital are not required.

This would be a false impression, through no fault of either Mr. Kennedy or Mr. Saul. The Barrie Memorial at Ormstown has shown regular and remarkably rapid growth from the year of its inception.

Not only that, but enlargements of facilities are imperative for the welfare of the community.

The explanation of the slight change in patient days is simple: in 1967, an emergency ward was incorporated within the hospital. Since then, hundreds of men, women and children are treated annually there who would otherwise be admitted for a period of 48 hours.

The emergency ward and outdoor clinic have released beds to the extent that peak efficiency has been maintained while thousands of people have received treatment as out-patients.

Mrs. M. Fearn, R.N., executive director, has informed The Gleaner that The Barrie's 56 beds are sufficient if they can be reserved solely for active treatment, but that the emergency ward which has proved so beneficial must be enlarged. Now that readers understand the value of this department of the hospital which has released beds for active treatment since 1967, they will undoubtedly be sympathetic toward plans to enlarge its facilities.

Mr. Saul told The Gleaner that the main requirements are an X-Ray department, laboratory and physiotherapy units.

As previously reported, plans have been submitted to the Quebec government but as yet they have not been approved.

"The Barrie" continues to grow every year. . . the number of citizens requiring its services increase. Contrary to the trend in most hospitals, even the maternity department is flourishing — 302 deliveries in 1970 compared to 398 back in 1962 when "the pill" was only a thought.

Year by year, Barrie Memorial Hospital grows. Unfortunately, so do the growing pains.

Some day, the pains will cease . . . but that won't be until our government realizes that physiotherapy in the board room is not satisfactory, that the laboratory is too small, that the emergency ward must be doubled, maybe tripled and the same for the X-Ray department.

Meanwhile, it's "Do your best with what we have, some day the needs will be recognized."

### Huntingdon couples

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ward west coast and beaches the land rises in slow terraces to a central ridge one thousand feet high. From every vantage point along this ridge there is a vista of neat, well-cultivated fields, interrupted by winding ribbons of glistening Macadam roads and here and there, a picturesque village.

The windward eastern coast line faces the Atlantic and the salt ocean breezes parch the ground, but keep the air cool. The north-eastern corner is in complete contrast with the rest of the island. The terrain is rugged and broken with steep slopes of hills and clay. The entire island is crossed by gullies and shallow, steep ridged valleys in which lush tropical vegetation stands distinct from sugar cane and the root crops of the cultivated land.

One of the first places we visited was Bridgetown, the capital and largest city in Barbados with a population of 94,000. Broad Street, the main thoroughfare, retains a leisurely atmosphere. You can shop duty free in its many well-stocked attractive shops and department stores. The Careenage, the inlet into Bridgetown from the sea is spanned in town by two bridges. Careening is the keeling of ships for cleaning and caulking, which is still done today.

On our first day in Bridgetown, it was a pleasure to run into Bud and Annette Bourque, who were also holidaying a few miles from us.

We were impressed with the cleanliness of the people and especially the school children. The children wear uniforms and were just spotless. All Barbadians are supremely interested in education. They believe it to be the key to happiness, usefulness and prosperity. Every child who is physically able goes to school at one of the primary and secondary Government schools where education is free, or at any of the 50 private schools. The government spends more on schooling than on any other activity — about 20% of the annual total budget.

Agriculture is the main occupation of Barbadians. Every acre of arable land is under intense and careful cultivation. A variety of tropical food crops is grown and pigs and dairy cattle are raised in increasing numbers. The principal product is sugar and Barbados rum, the

### -Huntingdon Locals-

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Langevin attended the funeral of their nephew, Gabriel Dandrieux, in Montreal last Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Philibert Langevin and Daniel Langevin.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Emile Langevin and Mr. and Mrs. Philibert Langevin were in St. Polycarpe to pay their last respects to Mr. Joseph Ekemberg, who died the previous day.

Mrs. O. Bouthillier, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Galipeau and Mrs. H. McConville visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Armand Roy and Mr. Isidore Pilon in Verdun.

#### Guests during the week-end

famous by-product, is known to be the world's best in quality. Fishing, an important activity in Barbados, engages a fleet of 400 powered launches, catching flying fish in schools 25 miles off shore during the greater part of the year. In addition, plentiful catches of dolphin, snapper, grouper and bonita are taken. The Island is renowned for sea eggs gathered from shoals inshore during the winter months.

Sports take an important place in the life of the natives. Cricket is most popular with football second. Industrial development, the grand design in recent years, is gradually replacing the traditional dependence on sugar. In the late '40's, industrial activity was limited to the repair of sugar machinery and the manufacture of non-alcoholic beverages, cigarettes, edible oil, soap and biscuits, but now a number of new industries have been developed such as the manufacturing of confectioneries, clothing, shoes, building materials, furniture, handbags, etc.

During the Second World War, the McCoy's became friendly with a lad from Barbados by the name of Owen Rowe. We looked in the phone book for one of that name but couldn't find one. By chance Jim chose one name, Hollis Rowe, to see if they knew Owen, or could give us any information about him. To our surprise, Hollis Rowe turned out to be Owen's father, and he was able to tell us that Owen is presently in Washington and is assistant to the High Commissioner to Can-

ada. We looked up the Rowes and had a pleasant visit with them. Another visit was with the Lowenbergers, former minister and his wife in the Huntingdon United Church. They are both teaching in Barbados and their two children are going to school in the capital, Bridgetown.

It was a surprise to meet Emmons MacDonald and his wife from Valleyfield, and to learn that they had been holidaying at the same resort. Another couple we saw several times were the Forest Dawsons of Ottawa. Another pleasant evening was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Peake, friends of the Chas. Grants of Huntingdon.

One day, we toured a sugar mill and it was interesting to see how the molasses and brown sugar were produced from the sugar cane.

Another tour was of Sam Lord's Castle, built in the early 19th century by the colorful pirate, Samuel Hall Lord. It is now a fabulous hotel set in 72 acres of beautiful grounds with an extensive beach of white sand and coconut palms.

Barbados is a friendly, peaceful and healthy island which can be cool in the summer and warm in the winter. It is remarkably free from insects and has a first class water supply — a veritable paradise for those seeking tranquility and relaxation.

We thoroughly enjoyed our holiday, and hope to return before too long.

## A goose story from St. Bernard

March 24, 1971  
by Alex Jadah

Geese are raised successfully in practically all parts of the world. It is impossible to trace the time when they became domesticated. Geese were kept about the household in the time of Homer, and their flesh was considered a dainty dish by the Greeks.

Geese have a long tenure of life for exceeding any other domestic fowl in this respect. In former times it was not uncommon for the farmer's daughter on her wedding day to receive, among other gifts, a goose from the old homestead, which she would take to her new home. Sometimes that goose was kept for many years, perhaps far beyond the life of the young lady to whom it was presented. The story tells of a bird which was the property of one family for 101 years, and was then killed by the kick of a horse. She had laid 15 eggs when a stray horse approached the nest; she rushed off to defend her eggs, seized the horse by the tail, and was then killed by a kick from the horse.

Just the other day a friend of mine who has served in Korea was showing us some slides. We could see a bunker, a tiny stronghold at the ridge of a mountain bordering North Korea. Under the stronghold there were several dug-outs in all directions. In these tunnels soldiers kept Chinese geese as watch-dogs. My friend discovered that, particularly at night after dark, the smallest sound or movement disturbed these birds which have excellent hearing and their shrill "onk-onks" could wake a company of soldiers.

There are several known breeds of geese, the most common is the Embden — the heaviest of the species. Snow-white, and sometimes weighing up to 20 lbs, these birds are really worth-while. Not heavy layers; they produce on the average of six eggs per year. The goose will usually sit, if undisturbed, in a quiet corner to hatch her eggs. Among the Embden, it is very difficult to differentiate between males and females of any age (Chinese geese are

much lighter in weight, with long slim swan-like necks). Their male, however, develops a distinguished overgrowth at the base of his beak on the forehead after 6 months. They lay more eggs — between 20-30, but do not sit very often.

In our flock, we have an interesting couple called Roman Crest. They look much like the Embden, but they are smaller and have a nice feathered hat on their heads. Prof. Robert Howles of Macdonald College, where these two originated, says that this breed is pretty much extinct now.

Geese are stubborn animals. Once they get attached to an object or a living creature, it is difficult to separate them. We had one goose, hatched in a bunch of late eggs inside the house last year, his name was Harvey, and he lived with us in a box near the stove for a few weeks. Afterward at our shout of Harvey, he could come running as fast as he could to be scratched and given a special snack. A real pet.

Geese are strong birds. Not many diseases attack them, and under normal sanitary conditions with standard cleanliness, clean water and dry bedding, they grow well. They need heat during the first few weeks of life; the only thing to watch out for, until their down turns to feathers, is rain. Yes, rain. If not protected during heavy rainfall, small goslings will raise their heads, open their beaks, and thereby drown themselves.

I have heard that a geese-lock let loose in a strawberry field will eat all the weeds but not touch the berries.

### Ormstown council...

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now responsible for distribution of water in their area but the village will continue maintenance of equipment.

It was also decided that Ormstown join an emergency plan, Federal-Provincial - Municipal, that is prepared to cope with any major disaster such as earthquakes, floods, fires, etc.

### Cards of Thanks

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Doctors McCrimmon and Lefebvre, to the entire staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital, for the excellent care received while a patient there; also to my friends, relatives and neighbours, for cards, visits and services rendered.  
Mrs. Marcelin Demers.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Andrew Kelen, Dr. Stalker and the nurses and staff of the 3rd floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care I received when a patient there. My thanks also to my friends and relatives for cards, gifts and visits. All were much appreciated.  
Lydia J. Orr.

I wish to thank my relatives, neighbours and many friends for all the lovely flowers, cards and letters that I received while a patient in the Alice Hyde Hospital in Malone, N.Y. All was appreciated.  
Mrs. Mamie St-Onge.

The wife and family of the late Raymond Wattie wish to thank all those who sympathized with them in their recent sad bereavement, to those who sent Mass cards, floral tributes and attended the funeral; also to the wonderful neighbours and friends who helped in every way possible. A special thanks to Mrs. Cameron and the Legionnaires. Mrs. Raymond Wattie and family.

Our sincere thanks to all those who showed marks of sympathy on the occasion of the death of Mr. William Welburn.  
Mrs. William Welburn and family.

### In Memoriam

KERR — In loving memory of a dear husband, Russell, who passed away April 12, 1966.

"In my lonely hours of thinking,  
Thoughts of you are always near.  
No one knows how much I miss you,  
We had so many happy times,  
We had some sad ones too,  
But the saddest time of all was the day I lost you.  
Treasured memories keep you near.  
As time unfolds another year  
I pray for words except to say  
You are loved and missed in every way."  
Always remembered by,  
Annie.

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### DEATHS

#### CARDS OF THANKS REQUIEM MASSES IN MEMORIAM

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ELDER (Legault) — In memory of our dear daughter Hilda, who left us so suddenly, two years ago today, April 7, 1969.

"God called her home. It was His will. But in our hearts, We love her still. Her memory is as dear to-day,  
As in the hour she passed away.  
We often sit and think of you, Hilda.  
When we are all alone,  
For your memory is the only thing  
That grief can call its own."  
Ever remembered and sadly missed,  
Mother and Dad.

KERR — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Russell Kerr, who passed away April 12, 1966.

"We are thinking of you today Dad,  
Thinking of the past. Picturing you in our memory  
Just as we saw you last. We speak of you often With love and regret. We think of you always, We never forget. Years of striving, little of play,  
Loving and giving the whole of the way  
Happy memories, fond and true,  
From us who thought the world of you."  
Always remembered and sadly missed,  
Your son, Wallace,  
Daughter-in-law Muriel and grandchildren,  
Tommy, Debbie, Rickey, Susie and Russell.

TINKER — In loving memory of J. S. Tinker, who died April 4, 1968.

"Often a silent tear,  
Remembering Jack with love,  
Ira and Michael Tinker,  
David, Maureen  
And Children.

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## Howick Elementary holds speaking contest

Parents and friends who attended the semi-finals of the public speaking contest at Howick Elementary School on Wednesday a.m. March 31 were delighted with the performance. The children judging from the topics selected, are concerned about what goes on in the world, pollution, drugs and 1970, the year of Canada's rude awakening. There were the holiday stories, sports, pets, etc. all equally well done.

The judges, Mrs. K. Lamb, the Rev. Alex MacDonald, and the Rev. John S. Anderson, had great difficulty selecting the winners in each class as content and delivery in many cases rivaled that of adult speakers. Each one deserved a pat on the back.

Because of the weather the school was closed and the event had been postponed, but time was found in the weekly schedule to squeeze it in, at the later date. Maybe the weather will co-operate next year and allow some extra time as

it would benefit the children, to hear a few remarks from the judges. They would hear the reason why some slight change might have placed them among the winners.

Mr. William White, acted as Master of Ceremonies and called on Mrs. W. Craig, of Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. to present prizes and certificates to the children.

The first named in each of the following groups will be heard in the finals to be held at Huntingdon.

**Grade 3**  
1. David Lamb, Baseball.  
2. Bruce Barr, Calgary.  
3. Craig Adamson, Dismours.

**Grade 4**  
1. Lynn Cairncross, How I learned to skate.  
2. Brian MacFarlane, Trip to Maritimes.  
3. Carole Ness, The tent.

**Grade 5**  
1. Mildred Mc Kell, My first train trip.  
2. Shyrl Nussey, Pollution.  
3. Velda Brown, Growing up.

**Grade 6**  
1. Deborah McCartney, 1970, The year of Canada's rude awakening.  
2. Leslie Adamson, Majorettes.  
3. Daniel Bournay, How drugs are used.

Grades 1 and 2 children spoke separately and will not be included in the finals.

**Grade 1**  
Lorraine Lamb, Out West.  
Heather Bar, A mystery.  
Faith Anderson, Monster.

**Grade 2**  
Andy Orr, A nurse.

## Dundee

**Enjoy Holiday**  
**DUNDEE** — Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dawson returned the past week-end from a most enjoyable holiday spent in the Barbados. They travelled with another couple from Ottawa, and while on the island, they renewed acquaintances with Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Williams. The Williams' have been in Dundee several times when they lived in Montreal. Only a few years ago did they return to their native home, where Briggs is now manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the establishment with which he has been associated for several years.

**Welcome Home**  
It is indeed "Welcome Home" to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clinton, who have been away for several months when Mrs. Clinton had the misfortune to fall and fracture her hip. Mrs. Clinton was in hospital, then a patient in the Julius Richardson Convalescent Home, and finally she and Mr. Clinton have been guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John Ferguson in Pointe Claire. They returned home on the week-end, and Mrs. Clinton says that while she still uses the walker to get around, she is going to concentrate on becoming completely mobile.

**Social**  
Mr. Robert Stavely of Ottawa called at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stavely and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Brown of Howick visited last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacPherson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne MacPherson, Michel, Crystal and Eva Marie of Massena, N.Y., were guests at the same home on Tuesday evening.

**Aubrey-Riverfield**  
Things were quiet around the curling club last week. One rink of ladies attended the Friendly Bospical at Howick and carried home the prizes. Club games were played on Saturday night.

While curling Friday night Jean Jacques Jamin suffered intense pain after delivering a rock and was taken home by ambulance. Treatment was given for pain and the following evening he entered the Barric Memorial Hospital for examination. Mr. and Mrs. Jamin were overwhelmed by the kindness of many friends who gave assistance and have kept in touch since that time.

Mrs. Jamin accompanied her husband to the hospital before going on to Chateau Huntingdon where she attended the party for her daughter Patricia and fiancé Bill Robinson.

Bill Robinson and Patricia Bobb were entertained at the Chateau Huntingdon on Saturday evening, April 3, when a large group of friends gathered to show their affection and regard for the young couple, who will be married in mid-April. An enjoyable evening was spent dancing to the music of Mrs. Campbell's orchestra. Delicious refreshments were served. A gift of money was presented to Bill and Patricia with the best wishes of their friends.

**Howick**  
Herbert and Ruth McRae from Noranda spent several days last week with his brother Ken. Other members of the family were entertained at the McRae home during the days but nights were spent at the curling rink. The 24-hour bospital was on so there was a feast of quality curling. Toss a caber or toss a curling rock and the McRaes will be there.

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## Cullen's Lannich Column

**ROSE**  
In the time of Alexander 11 a small Strathneir Clan of the 12th century Norman family of de Ros lived at Geddes. In 1219 Hugh Rose of Geddes witnessed the signing of the charter of Beauty Priory. His son Hugh acquired lands of Kilravock through marriage and the Kilravock family members have enjoyed their property through twenty seven generations.

Family documents, portraits, armour and relics in great abundance tells a history of respect, high position and prestige. It was J. A. Rose who achieved fame and rank in the French Revolution and played a much more interesting role in real life than that portrayed by his fictional counterpart, "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

Sept of family names include Baron, Barron, Geddes and Ross. The tartan of old, is bright red with a wide set of blue and a fine white check. The most favoured tartan is predominately blue and green with a fine check of red and white.

**ROSS**  
This clan, although descendants of de Ros, is designated by the Highlanders as Clann Andreas (Sons of Andrew). It is believed that Andreas was descended from the Earls of Ross of whom the first was Fearchar Mac-an-t-Sagairt, (Son of the Priest). In yet another reference there is mention of the ancient history of Clann Anrais and of one Gille Anrais from whom the clan took its name.

The Rosses of Balmowan, an ancient line, descended from William, Earl of Ross and a friend of Robert I. There are many Rosses, as Ross of Shandwick, Ross of Invercharron, Ross of Pitcairie and many branches of the Balmowan family.

In recent time Rosses have earned front place in the field of Polar Exploration and in Tropical Medicine. There are many family names connected with Clan Ross, some are, Anderson, Corbet, Crowe, Ding-

wall, Duthie, Gillanders, Haggart, MacCulloch, MacTaggart, Taggart, Tyre, Vass and Wass. Pipe Music is "The Earl of Ross's March, the Motto is, "Spem Succensus alit." (Success nourishes hope) The dress tartan is red green and blue in almost equal proportional patterns and there is a darker hunting tartan.

**SCOTT**  
There lived in 1130, the father of Richard, one Uchtredus filius Scotti and he was ancestor of the Scotts of Buccleuch and of Balweary. From Richard descended David and from David descended Sir Walter who was created Lord Scott of Buccleuch in 1600 by James VI. In the time of Alexander in the year 1200, Sir Michael Scott, was noted as a famous wizard and it is notable that thirteen successors of the house

of Balwearie (y) were knighted. They were known as "The Saucy Scotts" and have in addition to the beloved Sir Walter Scott, many "sane Eccentrics," in their family history. Michael was a contemporary scientist and was mentioned by Dante in the "Inferno;" another Michael was a novelist (Tom Cringle's Log and The Cruise of the Midge). Sir Walter, of course was a poet and novelist of the romantic period, noted for his historical novels, with hundreds of works to his credit. (The writer of this column has used much of Scott's work to authenticate the recording of this series).

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An official of the Canadian National Sportsmen's Dog Show which was held recently is shown above presenting "Ambassador," owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lunn of Franklin Centre, with the "Best of Breed" award he earned. Mr. Lunn is holding the lead of the Canadian Champion St. Bernard.

Ambassador was sired by Senator W. Fritz V. Mighty Moe, American Champion acquired by the Lunn Kennels for breeding purposes in 1966. The father of Ambassador died a year ago but his 2-year-old son is retaining the honor of being every pound a champion. Ambassador tips the scales at 200 lbs.

On April 24-25 Mr. and Mrs. Lunn will show Ambassador at the Montreal district dog show at Pierrefonds and on May 2 he will be shown at Ottawa.

The Lunn's have been raising St. Bernards for six years and their strain is in demand from coast to coast in Canada. They have also exported many animals to the U.S.A., mainly to the State of Oklahoma. Average price paid for male or female is \$200.

Mr. and Mrs. Lunn informed The Gleaner that courageous, affable and faithful St. Bernard working dogs have a life expectancy of 12-15 years.

of the afternoon tour was a visit to Chinatown; a delightful half-hour was spent in a Buddhist temple. We also passed the St. Patrick's Cathedral, reputed to be one of the most beautiful churches in America. This massive and impressive structure was designed after the famous Cologne Cathedral. As we drove along Broadway we saw the Ed Sullivan Theatre and in Times Square, the heart of entertainment in New York, we passed by studios where shows such as the Johnny Carson Show are taped. This section of New York is the city's centre of nightclubs, theatres, cafés, restaurants, fun, frolic and noise. We took note of the financial district also. Every second car along Wall Street was a chauffeured limousine. Our guide's facts and figures as to business dealings in this fascinating area of the city supported its reputation as a world centre of finance and trade.

All of the city was not as prosperous as Wall Street. New York has problems too. As we drove through a section known as the Bowery, our guide announced that we had entered the street of "lost men." It was not a pleasant picture. The final stop of the afternoon gave us an excellent view of the harbour and the Statue of Liberty.

After supper and a brief rest, we attended the Easter Show at Radio City Music Hall. First we watched a comedy "A New Leaf," based on Jack Ritchie's short story, "The Green Heart." The stars of the show were Walter Matthau and Elaine May. The next number "The Glory of Easter" was the most spectacular performance many of us have ever seen. Virginia Harms was the soloist. "Springtide" with special lyrics by Al Stillman, was equally impressive. The next number was "Keeping the Clouds Away" by Radio City Music Hall Rockettes. The general theme of spring was carried through the scenes.

The experimental GM automobiles, developed to ease the city's traffic problem and to meet the anti-smog standards were presented in a number of "Six for the Road" and were in keeping with the spirit of Leon Leonidoff's review "Springtide." The finale was staged around the New York skyline; a glittering May Pole, the focal point, was encircled by the entire cast. The Music Hall Grand Organ and organist Richard Lebert added to our enjoyment for the evening. As we left the building we saw beautiful displays of Easter lilies in the Grand Foyer. The lilies were a gift of the people of the island colony of Bermuda.

Our trip reached a high point at 11 p.m. as we headed for the 102 storey Empire State Building. In spite of our qualms concerning the elevator ride, no body remained on the ground floor. After an open air walk around the 82nd floor, we boarded the elevator to the top storey. Finding this floor to be little more than a glass enclosed walkway, we lined the windows and enjoyed the spectacular view. The descent in the elevator had no ill effects on us. By midnight, we returned to our rooms for a much needed sleep. We settled down with mixed emotions as we looked back on the events of Friday.

Our plans for Saturday. The world was smiling when we awoke on Saturday morning. After breakfast, we walked six blocks in the radiant sunshine and cool breeze to the United Nations Building. After a ten minute wait, we split into

groups and were taken on a guided tour of the structure. Due to the excellence of our guides, we not only discovered the size and beauty of the building but were informed also of the aims, structure and activities of the U.N. Although the tour was centered around the five different meeting chambers, several works of art which have been donated by member countries and individuals added to our enjoyment. At the end of the tour we met outside the post office and souvenir shops where we passed a half hour browsing through the book store and boutiques.

With two and a half hours before our scheduled departure, we were allowed to do as we wished. The majority of the students passed the time by visiting the famous New York department stores while a dozen of us accompanied by Mr. Templeton and Mr. Stewart, took the subway to the harbour where we boarded the Staten Island Ferry. By 1 o'clock, everyone had returned to the hotel and was ready although not necessarily happy, to leave New York.

The bus ride home was a period of relaxation. Until 4:30 most of us occupied ourselves by reading magazines, talking, listening to the radio and enjoying the somewhat brown but snow-free scenery. At this point we stopped for one hour lunch period at a service centre. As we neared Albany, the sky darkened and we were forced to entertain ourselves.

The final two hundred miles were characterized by singing and tranquil conversation. At nine o'clock, the bus entered Ormstown and became alive with assorted cheers of thanks to the chaperons: Sister Sisk, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Stewart, and Mr. Templeton, principal of C.V.R. This was followed by several exclamations of gratitude for the bus driver and our guide. Fifteen minutes later the bus

was emptied, but the students were filled with happy memories of the 1971 Educational Trip.

How does one measure the success of such a venture? If one evaluates its success by the degree of enjoyment obtained by each student, then it was certainly not a failure. In addition, the educational aspect of a visit to North America's largest city gave the trip an extra benefit. Most important, this experience gave us the opportunity to prove to ourselves that we can complete a proposed task and take the responsibility of making good account of our actions when the reins of discipline are no longer present. The possibility of no future trips of this nature is a disappointing thought to all of us, because we want the opportunity to reach the same goal as we feel we did: SUCCESS.

CHAPERONES' NOTES: Since this article was written the chaperones have reported that on behalf of themselves and the organizers of the New York trip, a word of praise must be said for the conduct of the students who participated. "It was a real pleasure to take such a group of highly responsible and well-behaved young people on an excursion of this type. Everyone was attentive, helpful and thoroughly interested in every phase of the trip."

# One U.S. Top Teenager from Fort Covington

One Salmon River Central high school student has been selected as Outstanding Teenager of America for 1971, according to J. M. Sherwood Principal.

Selection for the Outstanding Teenagers awards program automatically qualifies these students for further state and national scholarships and honors. The nominee is Miss Cynthia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garrow of Hogsburg.

Nominated by their principals, the Outstanding Teenagers of America are chosen from individual schools across the country for excellence in community service and academic achievement. The local students will now vie for the Outstanding Teenager of the Year Trophy to be presented by the state's governor. Similar trophies will

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of the city and found New York rich in history and culture. We drove by the United Nations; the Empire State Building; the "Little Church around the Corner"; Greenwich Village with its bohemian atmosphere, featuring artists, writers, composers, poets, actors, actresses and beatniks; the Guggenheim Museum, a ramp-like structure designed by Frank Lloyd-Wright, containing a collection of modern art; Grant's Tomb, a marble monument containing the remains of General and Mrs. Grant; and Lincoln Centre of the Performing Arts, the newest cultural centre for theatres of music, dance, opera and drama.

One of the highlights of the afternoon tour was a visit to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Although the great cathedral cannot be comprehended in the glance of an eye, we were immediately impressed with its magnitude and beauty. When Ruskin called Amiens Cathedral "The Bible of Amiens," he used a figure of speech applicable to all great cathedrals.

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Given under my hand, at Ormstown, this 1st day of April 1971.  
Helen J. Smith  
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**COMFORTABLE**, Modern home, in vicinity of Huntingdon. Apply in writing to Gleaner P.O. Box 8045, Huntingdon.

**BIG HOUSE** located on Ridge Road, 1 mile west of Huntingdon, recently renovated, central heating, complete bathroom, 5 bedrooms, garden and garage, shop 20 x 24 if desired. Contact Emile Boucher, Ridge Road, Tel: 264-2017, between 8 and 10 p.m.

**FIVE ROOM HOUSE**, located at 7 Gale St., Ormstown. Tel: 829-2658.

**ONE 3 1/2 ROOM apartment** available May 1, heated, stove and refrigerator, \$60 monthly, also one 1-room apartment, heated, stove and refrigerator \$40 monthly. Tel: 264-3395, Huntingdon.

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**HOUSE with two bedrooms** on Fairview Road for information call Orville Goodfellow 264-2701 after 5 P.M.

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**5 Wanted To Rent**

**PASTURE** for heifers. Glen Ovans, Tel: 829-2438, Ormstown.

**BRICK HOUSE**, barn and a few acres of land, 1 1/2 miles from Ormstown. House may be bought or rented separately. Tel: M. Leduc, 829-2349.

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**ROOM AND BOARD** for one man and 2 teenaged boys. Apply days only to 264-5305, Huntingdon.

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**SINGLE MAN** for farm work north of Toronto. For information call: 264-5926, Athelstan.

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(Continued from page 2) Besides his wife and mother he is survived by four sons, Peter, Patrick and John, all of Saranac Lake, and Martin, stationed at the Naval Air Station, Cubi Point in the Philippines; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Black of Hague, Mrs. Margaret DeForest of Rochester and Ellen at home; and two sisters, Mrs. William Sheehan, and Miss Rita Donnelly, both of Saranac Lake.

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Arline Duke, Secretary-Treasurer.

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FINE ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS — 2 antique bedroom sets; marble-top dresser and commode; Rose-Thistle sofa; 6 mohair chairs; antique pine desk; pine commodes; pine tables; pine kitchen chairs; pine storage chest; pine cupboard; several pine chests of drawers; antique picture frames; antique rockers; trunks; beautiful spool bed; wicker antique baby carriage; loveseat; platform rocker; Westminster chime clock; other antique clocks; Martin-Orme upright piano; Rosewood Chickering piano; chesterfield; 2 chairs; oil space heater; el. sewing machine; television; several oil colored lamps; brass lamps; brass candlesticks; cranberry cream and sugar on silver stand; cranberry and silver butter dish; moustache cup; milk glass; satin glass cream and sugar on silver stand; blue pickle easter; ruby glass; candle snuffers; 2 beautiful chamber sets; maple sugar moulds; butter prints; composites; 36 assorted china cups and saucers; jardiniere; iron pots; antique cabbage shredder; spinning wheel parts; small antique parlor stove; ox yoke; Limoges; old stretch leg table; corn sheller; sofa and many items not listed. The Pringle Homestead is full from basement to attic — many excellent pieces will be sold, commencing at 11 a.m. with the farm machinery selling later in the day.

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## Hemmingford Brownies and Guides host a card party

On Thursday evening, March 26 at the United Church Hall Hazel Brown and Viola Walthe Guides, under Capt. R. lace and another tie between Hendricks and Lt. M.J. Lau Dorothy Campbell, and Lois rin and the Brownies, under Mills, Margaret Greer, Mrs. El-Brown Owl Mrs. M. Keeton, Hot Whyte and consolation to and Tawny Owl Mrs. J. Riley Jean Merlin.

There were 22 tables in play. Genis, Emmett Napper, Hugh Orr, Gilles Coallier, Doug Hill, A financially successful Penny Ross Whyte, Gerald Ellerton, Sale was also held. Thanks for Bob Dumas, and Earl Orr, A door prizes donated go to Mr. Losers prize went to Mrs. Ayl-W. Beatty, Little Denmark Hadley. Door prizes were Flower Shop, Wayne's Cut-N-Curl, Mrs. D. Farrell, Mr. Cliff-Bauer, and A. N. Other, The Lord Day and Pèrè Joe.

The winners at cards were: Chair prize went to Mrs. Lois Ladies. Greta Whyte, Mrs. Gleo-Mills.

## Hemmingford Athletic Assoc.

At a recent committee meeting of the Association plans were completed for the forthcoming dance to be held this coming Saturday at the Golf Club — see advertisement in this issue. The member in charge of the tickets which are being sold for the benefit of Association funds reported that all books of tickets have been issued and it is understood that most all books have been sold, which is a very pleasing state of affairs! The drawing will take place during the dance so be sure to attend — you may be taking a television set or tape recorder home!

## Powerscourt

**POWERSCOURT** — Mrs. Grenville Sparrow of Shawville spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Acheson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crucho and three children of Sherbrooke were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafond. Charles Jr., returned home with his parents after a month's visit with his grandparents.

Miss McConnell who has spent the winter months with her niece in Maryland, U.S.A., has returned to her home. Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Koski were Mr. and Mrs. Sarow of LaSalle.

Another birthday party — this time Janice Wood had five little friends to help celebrate her 8th birthday.

Mrs. Churma is spending this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Money in Ormstown.

This was another party week at Wallace Craig's. There were at least 658 visitors and what a wonderful time the children must have. They see all the farm animals, and the barns where they have the fun of going through a hay tunnel. Then they tour the bush and sugar shanty where they can watch the sap boiling — if and when there is sap to boil — the season is so late.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning a total of 150 children from Morrison School in Montreal were there with their teachers, Carolyn Templeton teaches at that school but was not among the visitors. Thursday a.m. there were 81 Grade 11 children from Centennial Park School Chateaugay. In the afternoon 65 more came from Robert Jobber School.

April 2 a group of 73 from Champlain Elementary School, Candiac, came in the morning for taffy, the bush tour and dinner, while 75 more came at noon for dinner, the bush tour and taffy.

Saturday April 3, 25 Cubs came from Valleyfield with their leaders. In the afternoon a group of 35 young people came from Snowden United and People's Church. Besides taffy and the regular tour, they enjoyed a ham and salad supper.

How would you like to have 658 visitors in one week?

## LADIES BOWLING

Names	W.	L.	Pts.
Alley Anns	07	14	180
Colly 5	54	30	142
Friendship 7	52	32	138
Judy wanderers	45	39	114
Country Girls	42	42	113
Jucky Stripes	40	44	108
Clinkers	35	49	91
Newcomers	4	50	8

High Single, Jeannine Latreille 185  
High Triple, Jeannine Latreille 402

## Athelstan

**ATHELSTAN** — Mr. and Mrs. S. Galipeau and Mrs. Margaret McConville of Huntingdon and Mrs. Oswald Bouthillier of Athelstan motored to Verdun and visited Mr. Isidore Pilon at the Manoir de Verdun.

They report this a very beautiful home for elderly people. Mr. Pilon was the husband of the late Clare Roy. They also visited and had dinner with Armand Roy of Montreal.

Mr. Edward Hutchings is a patient at the Montreal General Hospital. A speedy recovery Eddie.

## Ste. Agnes

**STE. AGNES** — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne MacPherson and family of Massena, N.Y., were guests of their grandmother Mrs. Mary Davidson, this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Réal Léger entertained members of their family at dinner on Sunday.

We are pleased to report that Mr. Lorenzo Quesnel, who recently underwent surgery in the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Valleyfield, is well on the road to complete recovery.

## Aubrey-Riverfield W.I.

Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. met at the home of Mrs. John Hamilton Thursday afternoon April 1 Mrs. Osborne Orr, president called the meeting to order. Following the Ode and Collect 18 members answered the roll call by naming a Canadian apple. The minutes of the last meeting were read.

Donations were collected from the members to buy articles for ditty bags. Material for same donated by Mrs. A. Allen and Mrs. Thor Walsh, to be made by Mrs. W. Wolodarsky. \$5 was donated to the Music Festival to be held at Ormstown in April. Salvation Army pick-up truck will be coming in May.

Plans were made for a Card Party Euchre and 500.

A vote of thanks was given to retired secretary Mrs. Findlay Milne for her great and untiring efforts for eight years.

Some members attended the Public Speaking in Howick Elementary School sponsored by our W.I.

## Rockburn

**ROCKBURN** — Miss Elizabeth Morrison and Mrs. J. Berthelot of Montreal were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark

transplanting in garden prov. Mrs. Gordon Easton, Mrs. A. Miss Berta Orr. Meeting closed interesting. Alien and Mrs. W. Allen. with God save the Queen. A quiz (scramble) on Canada. Two mystery parcels were drawn given by Mrs. T. Walsh. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. J. Mrs. Harold Robertson. Prizes and Mrs. Wolodarsky. Winners Hamilton, Mrs. M. McKell, and given to Mrs. Math McKell, were Mrs. Findlay Milne and Mrs. H. Robertson.

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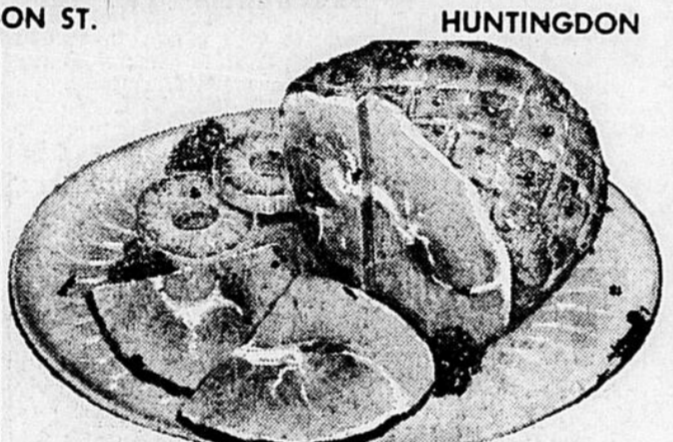
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FRESH RADISHES 2 cellos 19¢	MAPLE LEAF Wieners 55¢ lb.	
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# L'Age d'Or de Huntingdon au Canal 10

Une bien belle oeuvre que cette entreprise, un peu par tout à travers le Canada, par le club de l'Age d'Or.

Son but est de réunir les personnes âgées (mais toujours jeunes de cœur), surtout celles qui sont solitaires et de leur offrir, par l'intermédiaire de jeux variés, de la distraction et une ambiance amicale et chaleureuse.

A Huntingdon l'Age d'Or a débuté à la suggestion de l'abbé Georges Quenneville, en décembre 1969. La première grande manifestation fut, comme il se doit, un défilé de Noël. Depuis, il y a eu un autre et bien des anniversaires et fêtes diverses qui ont regroupé les quelques 35 membres actuels. A cette heure

étant bien rodé, l'Age d'Or de Huntingdon a des projets plus ambitieux. Il faut bien dire que si il y est arrivé, c'est en bonne partie grâce à l'inlassable activité de ses promoteurs, Mmes Marielle Legault, présidente, Laurette Hart, secrétaire, secondées par Mmes Gustave Lettre et Roméo Payant.

Il faut avoir vu ces dames s'activer et se multiplier pour organiser les loisirs, quérir l'aide de commerçants en dons de jeux et de petits cadeaux de Noël, comme il se doit, un défilé de Noël. Depuis, il y a eu un autre et bien des anniversaires et fêtes diverses qui ont regroupé les quelques 35 membres actuels. A cette heure

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C'est pourquoi, au nom des lecteurs de ce journal, de parmes prières de remerciement, je tiens à les féliciter de tout cœur pour la part de bonheur, qu'elles ont en toute modestie, su apporter à nos anciens par leur travail généreux.

L'Age d'Or de Huntingdon tient ses assises tous les mercredis après-midi de 1 heure à 4 heures 30. J'ai assisté à la réunion de mercredi dernier, à laquelle assistaient une trentaine de membres. De nombreux jeux étaient à la disposition des participants: croquis, sacs de sable, cartes, etc.

mais il semble bien que c'est le jeu de cartes qui prime par ce qu'il nous arrive tout le monde jouait dur, par tables de quatre, au cinq cent. Vers 4 heures tout le monde s'est réuni autour d'une grande table pour déguster un excellent goûter. En intermède Mlle Nelly M. Girouard et Mme Marielle Legault ont chanté des chansons que tout le monde a reprises en chœur. Il convient de mentionner particulièrement le talent de Mme Legault qui a une voix entrainement riche et bien travaillée aux tons élevés. Tous étaient accompagnés au piano par Mme Roméo Payant, avec un tel talent que j'ai eu fin compris de qui son fils Jean Marie, tenait sa vocation artistique.

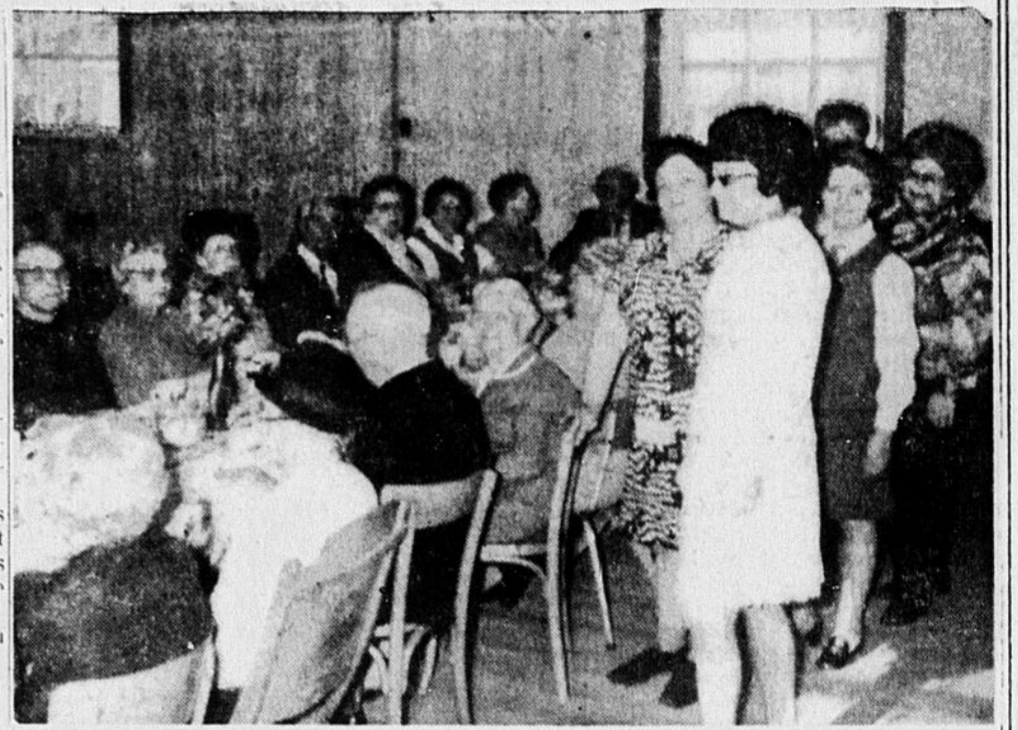
Encore un mystère éclairci. Et puis on m'a parlé de projets. Le 29 avril le club a décidé de faire une grande sortie qui va les mener tout droit au Canal 10 à Montréal, assister à l'enregistrement de l'émission "Bon Appétit". Avec un pareil titre et pour ne pas laisser les gens sur leur faim, on a décidé de partir en fin de matinée, groupés en autobus et de dîner en route avant de visiter les studios du 10.

Bravo pour l'initiative qui semble d'ailleurs n'être qu'un commencement si l'on en juge par le dynamisme des organisatrices.

Et bravo aussi pour la réunion. Elle m'a plu au point que j'attends avec impatience d'y aller une fois c'est y retourner toujours tant l'atmosphère y est plaisante et divertissante.

Tous ceux de nos lecteurs qui sont intéressés peuvent demander des renseignements en téléphonant soit à Mme Marielle Legault au 264-5617 soit à Mme Laurette Hart au 264-5034.

Si vous voulez avoir de nouveau 20 ans appelez-les.



## Thérèse Casgrain, sénateur, à l'honneur

L'Association des Consommateurs du Canada, section Salaberry-de-Valleyfield et les Associations Féminines de la Cité de Montréal, ont organisé une réception pour l'honorable Thérèse Casgrain, Sénateur.

A l'Hôtel de Ville, jeudi soir le 15 avril 1971, à 8h30, Madame Casgrain donnera une causerie sur "Les responsabilités de la femme dans la société". Tous ceux qui la connaissent seront sans doute très intéressés de la rencontrer et d'entendre. C'est donc pour vous une occasion de lui rendre hommage.

Les billets, en nombre limité, sont déjà en vente pour la modique somme de \$1.00. Vous pouvez vous en procurer auprès des personnes suivantes: Mme Marie Cadieux, Mme Josaphat Marcell, Mme Marcelle Trépanier.



L'honorable Thérèse Casgrain, sénateur, est née à Montréal, fille de Rodolphe et Lady Forget. Elle fit ses études au couvent du Sacré-Coeur de Sault-aux-Récollets. Elle épousa l'honorable juge Pierre Casgrain dont elle eut quatre enfants.

Maintenant grand-maman de dix-sept petits-enfants, Madame Casgrain fait l'admiration de tous par sa vie intense et ses réalisations. C'est donc pour vous une occasion de lui rendre hommage.

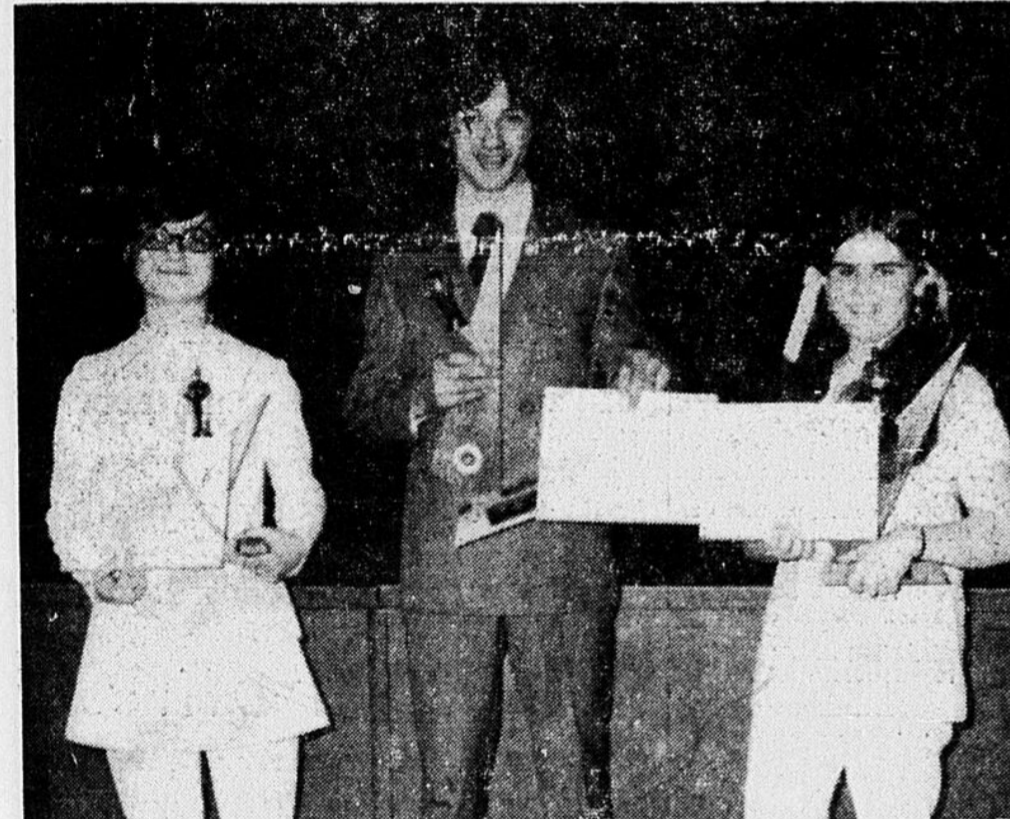
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## A VALLEYFIELD

Grands gagnants du Concours Optimiste



Voici les trois gagnants du concours oratoire Optimiste. AU CENTRE: le 1er gagnant Claude Houle, fils de M. et Mme René Houle. Claude fréquente l'école Hébert, il est âgé de 15 ans et il est en secondaire 3. A GAUCHE: Christiane Rajotte, 3e gagnante, fille de M. et Mme Léo Rajotte. Christiane est âgée de 15 ans, fréquente l'école Ste-Cécile en secondaire 3. A DROITE: Lise Fortin, 2e gagnante, fille de M. et Mme Léopold Daigneault. Lise est âgée de 14 ans et fréquente l'école Jésus-Marie en secondaire 2.

## Gérard Cadieux: Nomination

Le Premier ministre du Québec a annoncé qu' M. Gérard Cadieux, député de Beauharnois à l'Assemblée nationale, devient adjoint parlementaire du ministre des Affaires sociales.

M. Cadieux avait été nommé le 3 juin 1970 adjoint parlementaire du ministre du Travail et de la Main-d'Oeuvre, et de l'Immigration.



Les nouvelles fonctions de M. Cadieux consisteront à seconder le ministre d'Etat aux Affaires sociales, le Dr. Robert Quenneville, qui a été chargé le 11 février dernier de prendre au nom du gouvernement toutes les mesures qu'il jugera appropriées en vue du placement des étudiants.

M. Cadieux est né à Salaberry de Valleyfield en 1928. Il a été élu député de Beauharnois le 14 novembre 1962, il a été réélu aux élections générales de juin 1966 et d'avril 1970.

## Les vœux de Pâques

"Depuis que Jésus est ressuscité du tombeau et que les siens l'ont vu et touché et reconnu, je sais que le ferment de la Vie est toujours à l'oeuvre: chaque jour, un cœur peut revivre, une déception se changer en Espérance, une mort d'âme se transformer en Vie, à chaque matin, la foi et la Joie peuvent faire école Jésus sur un visage ou dans un geste."

Il n'y a pas une heure dans le monde, sans que toute la puissance de l'Amour du Christ ne meuve un croyant, une fraternité d'hommes, le courage

d'un mourant ou la patience d'une humble travailleuse. De la douceur d'une maman chrétienne à l'audace du missionnaire sur les glaces de l'Arctique, il y a le courant de la Vie du Christ qui passe, ager et réchauffe.

Je souhaite à tous de prendre le courant et de sentir la Vie traverser et les rejoindre comme les arbres qui bourgeonnent et reverdisent au printemps."

Guy Bélanger, Evêque du Diocèse de Valleyfield. Le 5 avril 1971.

## Défilé de mode d'été

Ormstown

Le mercredi 31 mars avait lieu à Ormstown la première grande manifestation de mode de la saison dans notre région.

Organisée par le Cercle de Fermières d'Ormstown et son dynamique bureau de direction composée de: Mmes Suzanne Leduc, Présidente, Jeanne Dagenais, Vice-présidente, Madeleine Greig, bibliothécaire, Bernadette Dandurand, secrétaire-trésorière, et de trois conseillères: Mmes Lorraine Goyette, Marie-Pauline Roy et Jeanne Méthé. Voir plus loin le détail.

trés, la soirée connut un très grand succès.

La grande salle de l'Ecole Élémentaire Anglaise était remplie et on pouvait estimer l'assemblée à quelque 350 personnes. Tout était parfaitement organisé, jusqu'au breuvage servi gratuitement pendant l'intermède par les bons soins de Camille Viau du Service de promotion de la Société Coca-Cola de Valleyfield.

De charmants manequins présentèrent les modèles, chaussures, accessoires et bijoux choisis avec soin par des boulangères d'Ormstown et Valleyfield. Voir plus loin le détail.



## Cité des Arts et des Sports

Cours de natation pour les enfants (de débutant à sénior), le samedi matin, à compter de 8h45. Les cours commenceront le 10 avril 1971.

Par ailleurs, les cours de natation pour les adultes auront lieu le lundi et mercredi, ou le mardi et le jeudi. Ces cours doivent commencer dans la semaine du 12 avril.

Les cours de plongeon, le samedi de 10h. a.m. à 11h.30 a.m., commenceront le 10 avril 1971, tandis que les cours de plongeon sous-marine commenceront le 4 avril, de 11h. p.m. à 1h. a.m. (dimanche soir). Pour les inscriptions, veuillez téléphoner à 373-6173.

YOGA

Les cours de yoga se donneront le mardi et le mercredi, de 8h. p.m. à 10h. p.m., à compter du 13 et 14 avril.

CONDITIONNEMENT PHYSIQUE

L'horaire du conditionnement physique est le suivant:

Lundi, mercredi et vendredi de 6h.30 à 9h.30 a.m. (hommes), de 1h.30 à 4h.30 (femmes); de 4h.30 à 7 heures (hommes); de 7h. à 9h.30 (femmes) et de 9h.30 à 11h.30, (hommes).

MARDI ET JEUDI: 6h.30 a.m. à 9h.30 a.m. (hommes); de 1h.30 à 7 heures, (femmes) et de 7 h à 11h.30 (hommes).

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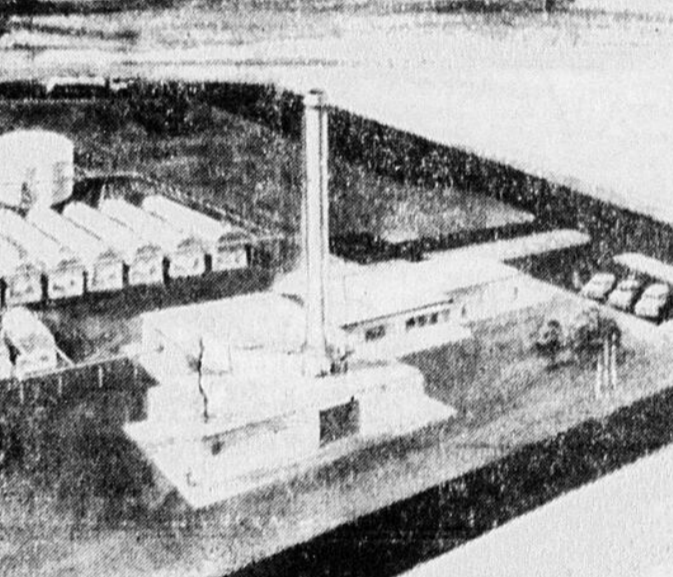
## USINE DE \$1,000,000

### Ville Mercier

L'honorable Victor C. Goldbloom, Ministre d'Etat responsable de la qualité de l'Environnement, a annoncé le 24 mars la construction du plus grand centre de traitement des déchets chimiques liquides au Canada.

Cette usine, qui représente un investissement de \$1,000,000., sera située sur un terrain de 60 acres à Ville Mercier dans le comté de Châteauguay, à 15 milles au sud de Montréal. Elle pourra détruire de façon complète environ 10 millions de gallons de déchets liquides par année.

Toutes les approbations requises ayant été accordées par les services de la Protection de l'environnement du ministère des Affaires municipales et par le conseil de Ville Mercier, la construction commencera au printemps et l'usine sera en opération vers le début d'octobre 1971.



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## Dernières Nouvelles

### St-Thimotée

#### SAUVAGE AGRESSION

Un garagiste de St-Thimotée, M. Adrien Frappier, se remémorait des blessures qu'il a subies à la tête le 1er avril lors d'un sauvagement attenté commis contre lui à la station d'essence dont il est propriétaire sur la route trois.

On se souvient que la victime a reçu une balle de revolver à la tête quand deux gangsters ont perpétré un hold up à son établissement. C'est un client qui a découvert M. Frappier gisant dans son sang.

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### Melocheville

Un garçonnnet de 14 ans, Henri-Paul Chiasson, fils de M. et Mme Emilio Chiasson de Melocheville, a perdu la vie tragiquement le premier avril vers 20 heures dans un accident de la circulation.

La jeune victime se promenait à bicyclette en compagnie d'un compagnon quand un véhicule qui était en train de doubler l'a fauché. La mort a été instantanée.

C'est le chef de police de Melocheville, M. Charlebois, qui a été appelé sur les lieux de la tragédie. Il a procédé aux constatations aidé d'un agent de la Sûreté du Québec.

La victime, Gilbert Brouil-

### Nitro

#### CHAUFFARD RECHERCHE

Les forces policières de la région poursuivent leurs recherches en vue de retracer un chauffard qui a blessé très sérieusement un garçonnnet de 15 ans à la hauteur de Nitro durant la fin de semaine dernière.

Les personnes qui seraient en mesure de fournir des informations relativement à cette affaire sont d'ailleurs invitées à communiquer avec la Sûreté du Québec, détachement de Valleyfield.

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# AU FEU AU FEU AU FEU

Dans une édition récente, du Gleaner, paraissait un tableau des activités des pompiers volontaires d'Hinchinbrooke, pour l'année 1970. D'après ces chiffres, l'efficacité et la rapidité de ces derniers ne pouvaient être mises en doute.

On connaît très peu de cette brigade. Pourtant, la valeur de cette équipe a été démontrée lors de plusieurs incendies. C'est pourquoi, il a paru bon de se renseigner, sur les débuts et l'organisation de cette brigade, pour le bénéfice des lecteurs.

**La création**

Tous semblent d'accord pour accorder, à M. Donald Racine un entrepreneur d'Atelsthan, tout le crédit pour la mise sur pied de la brigade. Soucieux de retourner à la source, M. Racine a été interviewé. Voici ce qu'il nous a déclaré.

Trois raisons majeures ont en fait décidé M. Racine à se pencher sur le problème du combat des incendies. D'abord il a fait partie de la police jusqu'en 1953, où il a fait ses premières armes dans le combat des incendies. A chaque feu on appelait M. Racine et ses hommes pour de l'aide, car si les pompiers d'une autre municipalité intervenaient, l'aide mutuelle n'existant pas encore, le propriétaire qui avait subi l'incendie recevait une facture. Enfin en 1958, M. Racine eut des renseignements sur le fonctionnement de certaines brigades de nos voisins du sud, par M. Georges William.

Le tout rassemblé a décidé M. Racine à former une force bien organisée pour combattre les incendies. Les réunions débutèrent pour ceux qui étaient intéressés. Mais on combattait toujours les incendies sans équipement.

Le financement causait par lui-même un certain problème. Et l'idée de cette brigade fut difficile à faire accepter au conseil municipal. On prit comme modèle les pompiers de Constable, New York; soit aucune rémunération pour les volontaires, une réglementation stricte, et de plus donner son temps gratuitement. Malgré cela on élabora une longue liste de prétendants volontaires.

Après quelques difficultés, c'est en 1960 qu'on se mit à l'œuvre. On organisa des danses, des bingo, des tirages, en plus des dons qui allaient au financement du projet. Puis en 1962, le conseil municipal montra une certaine acceptation du projet. Voyant qu'on était sérieux, il suffisait à l'organisation de démarrer et le conseil la soutiendrait. M. Racine mentionna aussi que ceux qui lui avaient le plus aidé furent M. Douglas C. Fortune, M. Pete Shearer et M. Dan L. Tully.

Au mois d'août 1963, à la suite d'une conférence avec quatre volontaires de Constable New York, la brigade fut formée. Ceci se déroula à la salle Munro d'Atelsthan. On accorda le titre de directeur à M. Raymond Dubois, à Mr. Harry Scott, et à M. Pete Shearer. A cause de son expérience on nomma M. Donald Racine chef des pompiers, M. Dan Tully assistant-chef, Glen Shearer ingénieur, Lyell Graham secrétaire provisoire et M. Cyril Dahms comme président.

**Les débuts**

De la fondation de l'organisme et pour une bonne partie de 1964, les pompiers continuaient d'opérer mais sans équipement. Les fonds, eux s'accumulaient. Enfin les fonds étaient suffisants, on acheta un camion citerne. Le prix en fut de \$1,200 la totalité des fonds ramassés par les pompiers volontaires sans subventions. C'est à partir de ce moment que la brigade prit vraiment forme.

Ce camion était gardé dans le garage municipal d'Hinchinbrooke, qu'on chauffait en hiver avec une petite fournaise à l'huile. Peu de temps après on fit l'achat de boyaux: de 300 à 400 pieds de 2 1/2 pouces et 500 pieds de 1 1/2 pouces. A cette date on pouvait compter 10 volontaires dans la brigade. Les pompiers volontaires d'Hinchinbrooke devenaient un organisme à part entière, aux yeux de la municipalité.

Il fallut deux ans de service, avant que la municipalité investisse dans l'organisme. Pour un montant trouvé et mis dans



Cette photo fut prise lors de l'ouverture officielle de la station. On reconnaît dans la rangée du fond, de gauche à droite MM: Stanley Myatt, Bruce Maitther, Maurice Smith, Wesley Jamieson, Albert Cain, George Atcheson, Richard Panunzio, Lorne McNaughton, Donald Feeney, et Henry Wilson. Dans la deuxième rangée, debout MM: Henry Wallace, Lyell Graham, Allan Wilson, Donald MacGregor, Mac Kelly, Edward Dineen, George Williams, Peter Tully, Donald Grant, et Donald Erskine. Toujours de gauche à droite, dans la première rangée à l'avant MM: James G. Hutchings, Ernest Maitther, Gordon Rennie, Maurice Duranceau, Douglas McNaughton, Maurice McLean, Melvin Graham, Raymond Bergevin et Dan Tully.

# AU FEU AU FEU AU FEU

les fonds de la brigade, la municipalité investit un montant équivalent dans ce domaine. Dès que la municipalité était de la partie, on décida de perfectionner et d'améliorer le service.

Des pressions furent exercées à Québec, pour un octroi qui permettrait la construction d'une station de feu, l'achat d'un nouveau camion et une nouvelle pompe à incendie. Ce fut avec succès. La municipalité obtint un octroi de 38%, mais avec les taxes et le financement la valeur réelle de l'octroi était d'environ 25%. Or coût total de l'installation avec camion est d'environ \$28,000.

Au préalable, le terrain sur lequel on a bâti la station, avait été acheté d'un propriétaire privé pour la somme d'environ \$700, et a été vendu à la municipalité pour la somme d'un dollar. Ceci permettait à l'organisme de recevoir l'octroi, car le gouvernement ne prête qu'aux municipalités.

**Les pompiers**

M. Dan Tully le chef actuel des pompiers volontaires, qui lui aussi a été interviewé et qui a fourni les renseignements précédents sur les débuts de la brigade, a bien voulu nous renseigner sur les pompiers eux-mêmes.

La majorité des volontaires ont suivi des cours pour leur perfectionnement. Ces cours ont été offerts gratuitement par des municipalités américaines ont grandement servi aux volontaires. On peut diviser ces cours en quatre catégories: D'abord un cours qui montre les principales tactiques pour combattre le feu, (essentials of fire fighting), le maniement des pompes à incendie et de l'équipement (pomp operating) un cours pour l'entraînement des officiers (officers training course) et l'entraînement dans les opérations qui exigent une seule équipe (single company operating).

Naturellement, ce ne sont pas tous les volontaires qui ont suivi tous les cours donnés. Mais chacun d'entre eux a au moins suivi un cours donné.

Les normes pour être pompier volontaire sont simples. Il faut être citoyen ou avoir des biens immeubles dans la municipalité. Etre âgé d'au moins 18 ans et d'au plus 40 ans. Etre sans de corps et d'esprit, être prêt à donner de son temps bénévolement.

Les pompiers volontaires sont au nombre de 25, composés de: Henry Wilson, Ernest Maitther, Bruce M. Maitther, Stanley Erskine, Gordon Rennie, Wayne Anderson, Robert Fennell, Donald Ednie, Tommie Quinnell, John Gunion, Wesley Jamieson, et Dan Tully.

Melvin Graham, Doug Mc-taine ou directement à un cours gences actuelles, pour ne mentionner que les deux plus importants.

Richard Dubois, Maurice Duranceau, Wm. MacFarlane, James G. Hutchings.

Les officiers: Dan L. Tully (chef), Donald W. Grant (assistant 1er), Donald Erskine, (2e assistant), Bruce M. Maitther (capitaine), Stanley Myatt, (lieutenant).

Ces volontaires sont divisés en groupes de 5 hommes, et chaque groupe a un capitaine. Le rôle de cette équipe est de s'assurer du bon ordre de l'équipement. Ceci se fait par une pratique hebdomadaire qui vérifie le camion, l'équipement et le système d'alarme. En plus de ceci ils ont la charge du maintien de la station.

Dans l'équipe même le conducteur est le capitaine de l'équipe. Ainsi il s'habitue au maniement du camion, soit du camion citerne ou de la pompe à incendie tout en éprouvant ses qualités de commandement. Chaque membre de l'équipe, deviendra à tour de rôle le capitaine de l'équipe.

**En cas de feu**

Voici en gros l'organisation interne lors d'une alerte. L'appel est reçu soit chez M. Donald Racine, M. Dan Tully ou M. Donald Grant. A chacun de ces endroits on peut actionner directement la sirène de la station. Celui qui a reçu l'appel garde la ligne jusqu'à ce que quelqu'un le rejoigne à la station et indique le lieu de l'incendie. Puis on communique avec les deux autres responsables avec des appels, chacune de ces personnes a une liste de volontaires à appeler.

Le système de téléphone est bien organisé pour éviter les erreurs, ainsi dans les appels les lignes ne s'entrecoquent pas. Le volontaire se dirige directement au feu si c'est plus près de chez lui pour l'organisation en vue de l'arrivée des camions et des premiers préparatifs.

Le chef des pompiers, si c'est en hiver, communique avec ceux qui occupent du déneigement directement par radio si besoin en est. On communique avec une autre municipalité si le feu est important.

Ceci se fait dans un laps de temps très court. Car tout se fait en même temps, ceux avertis par la sirène sont déjà en route avec les camions pendant que les différents volontaires se rendent sur les lieux.

Les pompiers volontaires d'Hinchinbrooke font partie de l'aide mutuelle, donc le territoire à couvrir est très important et les camions citernes ont un rôle important à jouer. Ils sont remplis aux bornes fon-

Nous sommes les premiers à profiter dans la province d'une aide mutuelle: entre différentes municipalités. En quoi consiste l'aide mutuelle? A partir des années 1965, plusieurs rencontres entre les municipalités, ont mis sur pied un système de protection contre les incendies d'une grande efficacité.

Ce n'est qu'une entente entre les municipalités. Il s'agit de fournir à ceux qui ont besoin d'aide, matériel et hommes gratuitement. Et chaque municipalité jouit des mêmes privilèges.

A chaque feu, toutes les municipalités sont alertées, si jamais le besoin devenait urgent. Si une pièce importante de l'équipement quitte la station, on met immédiatement en alerte une autre municipalité qui ne participe pas à l'alerte. Mais si une grande partie de l'équipement part de la station, alors une municipalité avoisinante doit se déplacer avec du matériel pour en avoir toujours en permanence, à la station.

L'idée de cette entente provient d'une étude du système de protection des incendies dans l'état de New York où plusieurs ententes comme celle-ci existent. En voyant leur efficacité et leur rendement, on s'en servit comme modèle. Les résultats sont à la juste hauteur des espérances.

**Conclusion**

La réalisation de ce projet fut possible grâce à l'intervention de certaines personnes, comme M. Racine pour ne mentionner que ce dernier.

Malgré des débuts lents et difficiles, la brigade est aujourd'hui prête à remplir son rôle. Les effectifs ont changé, aussi plusieurs transformations internes sont survenues. Ils sont maintenant bien équipés, et bien dirigés sous les ordres de M. Dan Tully qui aux yeux de tous est un excellent travail.

Ils ont encore plusieurs projets d'avenir: l'achat d'un nouveau camion citerne, qui aurait une capacité de 1500 gallons avec une pompe qui déverserait 400 gallons à la minute et une radio FM plus puissante qui repondrait aux exi-

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**CERCLE DE FERMIERES**

Le 16 mars dernier, en la salle paroissiale, eut lieu l'assemblée régulière du Cercle de Fermières, sous la présidence de Mme Gaston Taillefer. Notre aumônier nous parla du carême et souligna qu'il y aura une confession communautaire lundi prochain le 29 mars, de 8 à 9 heures p.m. La mentalité à la suite du concile a engendré la liberté intérieure, donc aucune règle de cadre, chacun connaît le meilleur moyen pour lui de satisfaire à la pénitence selon sa condition et son milieu. Surveiller sa langue, une parole dite sans conséquence, peut devenir une série de sous-entendus qui peuvent nuire, "soyons directs" c'est le mot de passe pour terminer le carême.

Notre prochaine assemblée régulière aura lieu mardi le 13 avril, n'oubliez pas la dégustation de vin domestique et de fromage. A cette occasion, les couples qui peuvent apporter du vin, veuillez en avertir la présidente.

Les cours de tissage se tiennent ainsi que les cours de tricot le lundi soir.

Lors de l'assemblée, M. et Mme Gilles Lemieux nous firent la démonstration d'une tricoteuse automatique. Un beret et un foulard furent tirés et l'heureuse gagnante était Mme François Daignault.

Toutes les personnes qui pourraient, de quelque façon que ce soit, venir en aide à Mme Jean-Claude Lefebvre, dont la demeurure fut rasée dernièrement par un incendie, veuillez s.v.p. communiquer avec Mme Réal Fournier.

Prix de présence de la soirée: Mme Deniger; prix pour objet d'artisanat Mmes Marcel Latreille et Conrad Ringuette.

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**JOYEUSES PAQUES A TOUS**

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## Souper des Filles D'Isabelle

Lors de notre assemblée du 3 mars dernier, 42 membres d'Isabelle fut gagné par Mme Marie-Madeleine Lemieux de St-Louis Ange Caza, notre régente, s'empressa de féliciter toutes celles qui se sont déplacées pour venir à cette réunion si importante, malgré la température et la pluie surtout. Un gros merci aux membres qui ont apporté quelque chose ou qui sont venues servir le thé à la Légion dernièrement. A la réunion du mois prochain, un décorateur d'intérieur sera l'invité d'honneur. Les membres sont donc priées de venir en grand nombre.

Lors de l'assemblée des syndics; il fut décidé qu'à l'avenir, les cotisations des membres devraient être payées dès septembre, ceci simplifiant de beaucoup le travail des secrétaires.

Nous préparons maintenant une initiation pour le 16 mai prochain. Avis à toutes celles qui alimenteront se joindre au mouvement; elles sont priées de s'adresser à l'une de nos membres actives.

Notre assemblée se termina avec l'arrivée de notre cher aumônier qui nous adressa quelques mots d'encouragement. C'est-à-dire de mettre en pratique notre devise qui est "La Charité, l'Amitié et l'Unité."

Parlons maintenant de notre souper annuel qui fut un réel succès. Les invités d'honneur étaient Mme Laurianna Marcell, député du district et son époux; l'Abbé Georges Quenneville, notre digne aumônier, ourvaient le cortège, suivis de notre régente, Mme Marie-Ange Caza, accompagnée de son mari; Mlle E. lecta Hart, vice-régente, accompagnée de son ami; Mme Marielle Legault, ex-régente et son époux, et notre maître de cérémonies, Mme Lucienne Montpetit et son époux. Le repas fut ben par notre aumônier et il souhaita à tous bon appétit et une bonne soirée.

Environ 160 repas furent servis par les cuisiniers de l'École Arthur Pigeon, MM. Lefebvre et Dubreuil; ces repas furent appréciés de tous.

On procéda ensuite au tirage des prix de présence pour le souper.

Le premier prix une belle lampe encadrée de deux palmiers, fut gagné par Mlle Marie St-Laurent, et le prix de consolation, un coussin d'art-

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## Du côté de ... Huntingdon

par Jean Brat

**DIPLOMES AVEC DISTINCTION.** — Il n'y a pas que Claude Caza qui ait reçu un diplôme de rénovateur plombier agréé à Montréal mais également Gérard Cardinal. C'est l'Institut canadien de plomberie chauffage en collaboration avec la Corporation des maîtres mécaniciens en tuyauterie qui dispense ce cours par l'entremise du Conseil de formation professionnelle. Ajoutons que les deux récipiendaires ont été reçus avec distinction ce qui était la meilleure façon de remercier les Etablissements H. Primeau Inc. pour lesquels ils travaillent et qui leur avait offert ce cours, comme ils le font chaque année pour aider des jeunes méritants à se spécialiser. Félicitations à tous.

**CHEMIN DE CROIX.** — Le Comité de Liturgie de la paroisse de Huntingdon organise un chemin de croix, comportant plusieurs stations en ville, le Vendredi Saint après l'office de 3h. p.m. Le départ aura lieu devant l'Eglise. Tout le monde est invité à s'y joindre. La Gazette, pour sa part, y sera.

**ACCIDENT GRAVE.** — Le vendredi 2 avril à 7h15 un grave accident de voiture avait lieu à la hauteur de Howick sur la route No. 4. Les deux voitures s'étant heurtées de front, la violence du choc fut telle qu'on les considère pratiquement comme perte totale. L'une des voitures était une Fairlane 500 conduite par le signataire de cette rubrique, qui s'en est sorti indemne. L'autre appartenait à M. Gérard Remillard, fils de M. René Remillard de Franklin Centre. M. Gérard Remillard, après avoir reçu les premiers soins à l'Hôpital Barrie d'Ormstown a été transféré à l'Hôpital Général de Montréal. Il souffre de deux fractures de l'arcade sourcilère, une fracture du palais et une du nez. Aux dernières nouvelles son état est satisfaisant. J'en profite pour lui transmettre tous mes meilleurs vœux de bon rétablissement, ainsi que ceux de tous ses amis et de sa famille.

**HUNTINGDON A LA TV.** — La direction de Radio Canada vient de nous faire savoir qu'il y a des films consacrés à l'industrie textile canadienne, dont une partie a été tournée à Huntingdon, passeront sur le réseau français (ici ce sera le canal 2 et 7) les 11 et 18 avril à 10h. p.m.

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**Appel d'Offres**

Avis est par la présente donné que la Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry recevra des soumissions pour l'entretien ménager du projet ci-dessous mentionné, à l'heure et à l'endroit conformément aux conditions ci-dessous énumérées.

**PROJET**  
**Entretien Ménager de l'École Polyvalente de la Baie St-François**  
Le dit projet consiste à l'entretien ménager intérieur de l'école et à une légère partie extérieure.

**Conditions d'utilisation des documents de soumission:**  
Tous les entrepreneurs ayant leur principale place d'affaires dans la province de Québec pourront, en vue de présenter une soumission, se procurer les documents complets de soumission à l'endroit suivant:  
Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry  
47 rue Perreault  
Valleyfield, P.Q.

Les documents complets de soumission seront disponibles suivant pré-avis téléphoniques à compter du 5 AVRIL 1971, contre un dépôt fait au nom de la Commission Scolaire Régionale.

**Dépôt requis:**  
Plan et devis: cinquante dollars (\$50.00)  
Le dépôt sera remboursé sur remise des documents.  
Le dépôt sera confisqué:  
Si l'entrepreneur néglige de remettre le document dans un délai de quinze jours après l'ouverture des soumissions.  
S'il remet le document incomplet et en mauvais état S'il ne présente pas de soumission.

**Conditions de soumission:**  
La soumission de l'entrepreneur, pour être considérée, devra inclure un chèque visé de cinq mille dollars (\$5,000.00) tiré d'une banque à charte ou d'une caisse populaire faite au nom du propriétaire.  
Les soumissions seront remises dans une enveloppe scellée portant mention: "Soumission pour Entretien Ménager, Ecole Polyvalente de la Baie St-François", avant 14 heures, le 26 avril 1971, au bureau de la:

Commission Scolaire Régionale Salaberry  
47 rue Perreault  
Valleyfield, Québec.  
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# HUNTINGDON

## Eglise St-Joseph's Church

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### The Easter Vigil

In accord with ancient tradition, this night is one of vigil for the Lord (Exodus 12:42). The Gospel of Luke (12:35 ff.) is a reminder to the faithful to have their lamps burning ready, to be like men awaiting their master's return so that when he arrives he will find them wide-awake and will seat them at this table.

The night vigil is arranged in four parts: (a) after a brief service of light, (b) the Church meditates on all the wonderful things God has done for his people from the beginning; this is the liturgy of the word, (c) As the day of resurrection approaches, new members of the Church are reborn in baptism, and (d) the whole Church is called to the table which the Lord prepared for his people through his death and resurrection.

### Mort et Vie

Le Christ n'est ressuscité qu'après avoir accepté de se dépenser pour les autres à travers joies et peines et de mourir sur la Croix pour nous. Ce double visage du Christ, visage de mort et de résurrection, nous le retrouverons toujours dans nos vies, comme écrit au cœur de notre achèvement à faire reculer l'égoïsme et à favoriser le triomphe de l'amour en nous et autour de nous.

Cet effort quotidien comprend toujours un aspect de Vendredi saint et un aspect de Pâques.

Mais avec cette confiance qu'il nous a gagnée la force nécessaire, avec cette conviction qu'il est là, pour nous soutenir, avec cette espérance de sa joie définitive de ressuscité que nous pressons.

**Dimanche - 11 - Dimanche de Pâques - Blanc - La Résurrection du Seigneur.**

7.30 p.m. (samedi) Late John Dineen: Helen

7.30 a.m. Feo Georges Lalonde: M. et Mme Earl Fournier

9.00 a.m. M. Alain Billette: Mersa

10.15 a.m. Mr. Ward Leahy: the family

11.30 a.m. M. Phidelean Deniger: des amis

5.00 p.m. Mme Octave Dorais: M. Joseph Daoust

**Lundi - 12 - Blanc - Octave de Pâques**

7.30 a.m. Mrs. Raymond Bourdeau: Mr. John Darragh, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Darragh

**Mardi - 13 - Blanc - Octave de Pâques**

7.30 a.m. Mrs. Oliva Brads: Armand Brads

7.30 p.m. Mme Treflé Leduc: M. et Mme Kenneth Walsh

**Mercredi - 14 - Blanc - Octave de Pâques**

7.30 a.m. Mme Wilbrod Caron: M. et Mme Rodolphe Billette

**Jeudi - 15 - Blanc - Octave de Pâques**

7.30 a.m. Mrs. D'Arcy McGee: Mrs. Clifford McGee, and family

**Vendredi - 16 - Blanc - Octave de Pâques**

7.30 a.m. M. Sylvio St-Onge: son épouse

7.30 p.m. M. Damase Brunet: Mme Adrien Lefebvre

**Samedi - 17 - Blanc - Octave de Pâques**

7.30 a.m. M. Wilfrid E. Lefebvre: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards

7.30 p.m. M. and Mrs. Percy McGowan: daughter Helen

**Annouces:**

1-Quête du 4 et 5 avril: \$482.78

Collection Avril 4 et 5: \$482.78

2-Assemblée des Filles d'Isabelle, mercredi 14 avril à 8.15 p.m., à la salle paroissiale.

3-Clinique pour bébés et préscolaires, mercredi le 21 avril de 1.30 à 3.30 p.m.

4-Baptême: Avertir deux mois avant la naissance prévue de l'enfant.

Baptism: Call two months before the birth of the child.

5-Rosario perpétuel le 15 à 3 heures.

6-Dimanche 18 avril, visite d'un père dominicain.

7-Assemblée des Fermiers, mardi 13 avril à 8 p.m., à la salle paroissiale.

# ORMSTOWN DE TOUT EN BREF...

Message de Pâques: Joyeuses Pâques. "Que la joie du Christ ressuscité soit aussi la nôtre." Abbé Emile Daigneault, curé.

**Cérémonies de la Semaine Sainte:** Jeudi soir le 8, à 8 heures, il y aura messe solennelle suivie d'un oratorio à l'Ecole Notre Dame. Vendredi, le 9 à 8 heures, office solennel du vendredi saint et le soir à 8 heures, chemin de la croix. Samedi saint 10 avril, Veillée de Pâques, messes à 8 heures, Pascale à 10.30 p.m. Dimanche 9 heures et 11 heures a.m. Il y aura confession lundi à 3.30 p.m., mardi et mercredi à 10.30 a.m. et à 8 p.m., jeudi à 2 et 7 heures p.m. et vendredi à 2 heures p.m.

**Réclat:** Mercredi le 7 avril, à 8 heures p.m., un réclat sera donné à l'Ecole Jean XXIII par les élèves des cours de 4e, 5e et 7e années. Au programme figurent des numéros d'éducation physique, de chants rythmés et folkloriques et des sketches.

**Bingo** - Depuis un certain temps déjà, tous les lundis soirs à l'Ecole Notre Dame du Rosaire, il y a des parties de bingo organisées par "Les Loisirs", au profit de leurs oeuvres. Depuis peu, à la quatrième partie spéciale "Les Loisirs" remettent la moitié des recettes à l'Eglise St-Malachie afin de lui aider à balancer son budget.

**Activités du Cercle de Fermiers** - La prochaine assemblée du Cercle de Fermiers aura lieu le mercredi soir 14 avril à l'Ecole Notre Dame. Au programme, nous aurons un invité spécial qui viendra nous parler de la drogue, de ses ravages et de ses dangers. Les travaux demandés sont: tapis, tissage assorti, surbroche en tricot; et en art culinaire, une tarte au sirop. M. l'abbé E. Daigneault doit aussi venir nous



expliquer le service d'urgence qui est en préparation pour Ormstown.

**Souhaits** - Joyeuses Pâques à tous - jour de joie rayonnante, de réunions familiales, de douces réminiscences, jour d'espérance chrétienne, jour inoubliable.

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## Le 31 mars à Ormstown

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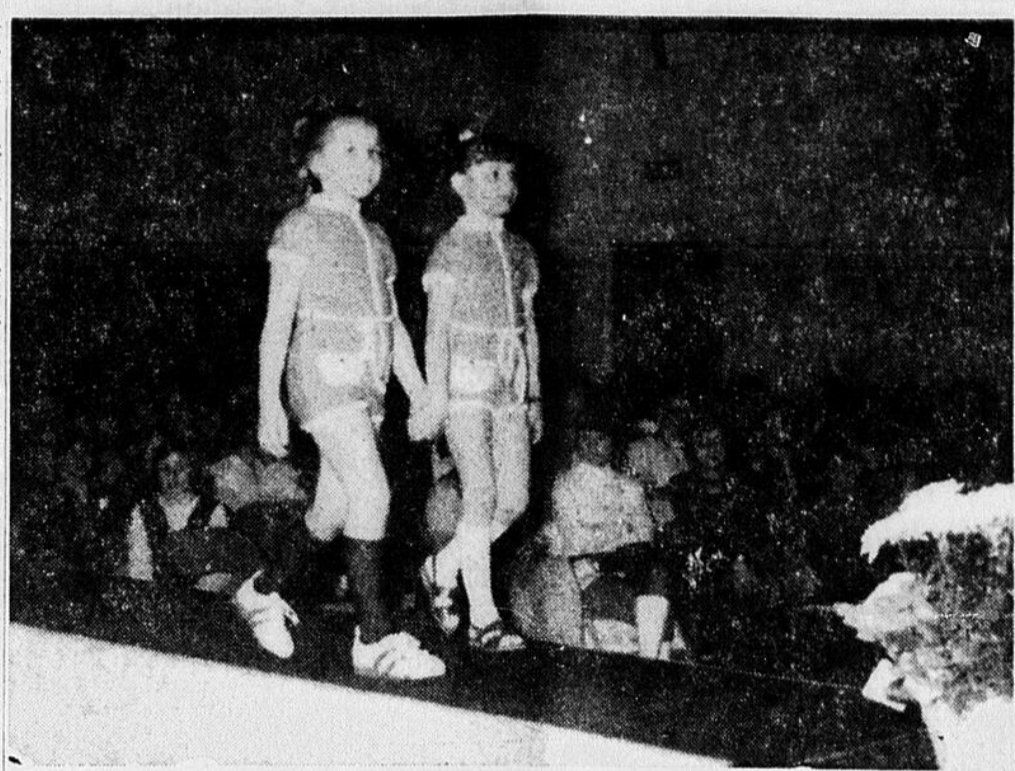
Mercredi soir, 31 mars dernier, avait lieu en la salle de l'Ecole Élémentaire anglaise la parade de modes organisées par le Cercle de Fermiers.

Les commanditaires Chez Georgette, La Boutique du Cuir, la Bijouterie Brodeur de Valleyfield, Jean-Paul Beaulieu chaussures, la Lingerie Jocelyne, Ormstown, ont présenté des vêtements maxi - midi - courts et très courts pour tous les âges et tous les goûts, taillés dans des tissus fortrel, fortrel bouclé, jersey soie, voile fortrel, foulard, gabardine, etc., des cuirs souples et des suédés de teinte claire ou foncée. Les accessoires, souliers, bourses, gants, complétaient harmonieusement l'ensemble.

Les mannequins d'un soir, MMes Jean-Paul Riendeau, Elzéar Prévost, Fernand Priemau, Madeleine (Bob) Geary, Jane Cavanaugh, Cameron Dumont, Lise Viau, Mlles Renée Goyette, Lucie Laberge, Louise Lauzon, Ginette Métras, et Nicole Poissant ont défilé devant nous avec la grâce et l'élégance de professionnelles.

Nous avons pu admirer des ensembles très "chic" pour les sorties spéciales, mariages, etc., pour les fins de semaine, pour le sport la plage, des ensembles robes-pantalons. De très beaux bijoux ajoutaient leur élégance à la toilette.

La mode enfantine était présentée par Gylaine Barrette.



Nicole Beaulieu, Diane Beaulieu, Michèle Boyer, Claire Dandurand, Sylvie Guérin et Yves Boyer.

Un Monsieur Philippe de Valleyfield nous a fait admirer des manteaux de cuir et de suède pour homme.

L'animatrice de la soirée, Mme Laure Lauzon, assistée de Mlle Jane Whitehead pour la

traduction anglaise, présentait avec tact et humour ses mannequins et les toilettes qu'ils portaient.

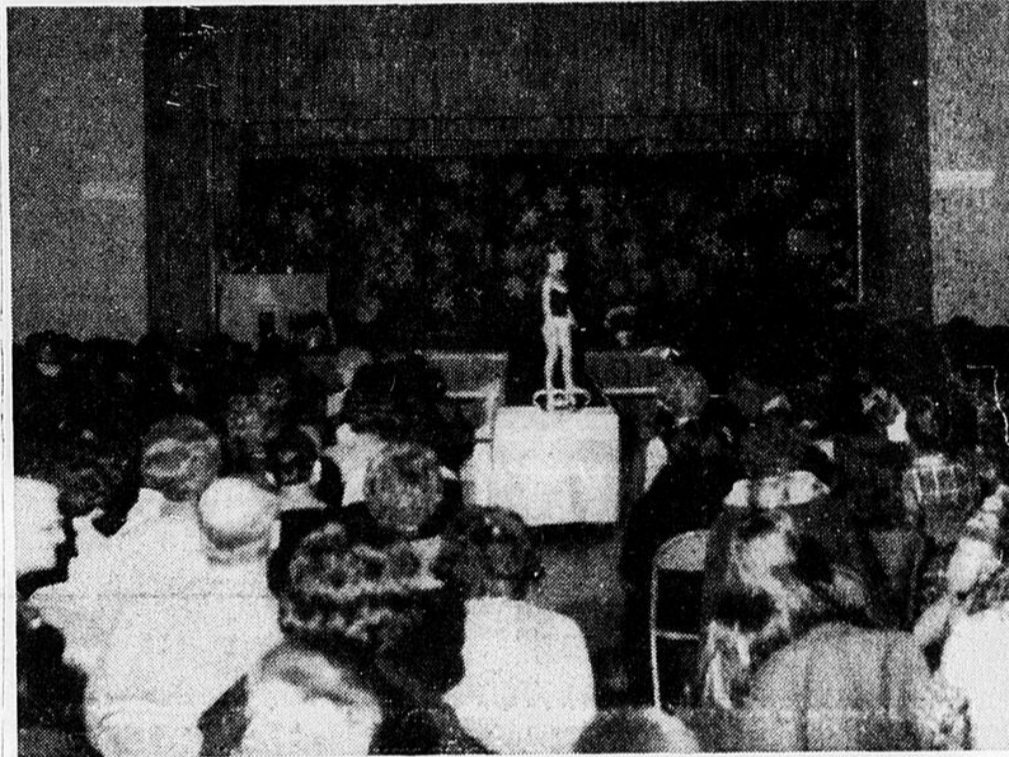
Les tapis qui recouvraient le plancher de la scène étaient une gracieuseté de la maison Marchand Frères de Valleyfield et du magasin Crest d'Ormstown. De magnifiques fleurs avaient été données par

la Maison Topaze de Valleyfield. MM. Guy Phenix, electricien et Robert Guérin avaient installé bénévolement lumières additionnelles et haut-parleurs. La Boutique Nicole de Valleyfield, à l'arrière scène, maquillait ces dames et demoiselles. Les Salons Roy-Olive et Claudine les avaient coiffées. Une musique d'ambiance était rendue au piano par Mlle Reine Brouillette.

Durant l'intermission, la Maison Tougas et Nicholson de Valleyfield offrait un coker à qui voulait se désaltérer.

À la fin de la parade, Mme Suzanne Leduc, présidente du Cercle de Fermiers, remercia les Commanditaires, les mannequins, les marchands et tous ceux qui avaient contribué au succès de cette organisation. Des prix spéciaux et de nombreux prix de présence, dans de nombreux locaux et de Valleyfield furent tirés au sort.

Ce défilé de modes estivales est maintenant chose du passé, mais je suis assurée que toutes les Dames présentes sont retournées chez elle avec un avant-goût des plaisirs de la belle saison et d'heureuses suggestions pour le choix de leurs toilettes printanières et estivales. Il convient de féliciter et de remercier le Comité de direction du Cercle et toutes celles qui ont oeuvré dans l'ombre pour le succès de cette parade de modes et le renom du Cercle.



## Conseil d'Ormstown

Le conseil municipal, réuni lundi soir à l'Hôtel de Ville, s'est penché sur plusieurs problèmes.

Le premier fut une demande, introduite par le comité des Loisirs, concernant la mise à leur disposition, par la municipalité, d'un terrain de jeux attenant un terrain où le comité des Loisirs envisageait de bâtir un immeuble d'une valeur de \$25,000, plus particulièrement dédié aux rencontres des jeunes.

Un des terrains appartenant à la ville pouvant convenir, il a été décidé de procéder à une étude sur les lieux.

On a également reçu les nouveaux plans d'Ormstown (les anciens dataient de 1933). Le texte du règlement no 90, dont nous avons donné le détail il y a 6 semaines, a été entériné.

Il a été également décidé qu'Ormstown s'affilie au plan d'urgence (fédéral, provincial, municipal) qui met en place une organisation de base prête à faire face en cas de sinistre majeur (inondation, gros incendie, tremblement de terre etc.).

C'est du conseil de la paroisse que vont désormais relever les problèmes de distribution d'eau. La municipalité

d'Ormstown, forte de son expérience et de son matériel, continuera néanmoins à en assurer la maintenance.

M. Lucien Dandurand, conseiller, de retour de France, confirme les bonnes dispositions d'une des plus grandes entreprises françaises intéressée à l'implantation d'une usine à Ormstown, dès que ses pourparlers au niveau gouvernemental auront abouti.

Bref, une séance de travail sérieuse et profitable aux intérêts du village.

## Magasins: Fermeture

**Lundi de Pâques**  
QUEBEC, (O.I.P.) Le ministre de l'Industrie et du Commerce du Québec tient à rappeler au public que les établissements commerciaux soumis à la loi des heures d'affaires seront fermés toute la journée le LUNDI DE PAQUES.

Les magasins qui sont exemptés de la loi peuvent évidemment être ouverts comme à l'ordinaire.

Le Jeudi-Saint et le Vendredi-Saint, les magasins sont ouverts aux heures régulières.

## Encan pour

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## Un jour de guerre pour la paix

Jeunesse du monde entreprend, du 24 février au 1er juin 1971, une vaste campagne de pétition auprès du Premier Ministre du Canada, réclamant un jour de guerre pour la paix. L'objectif de cette campagne, sous la présidence d'honneur de l'honorable Madame Georges P. Vanier, a

été fixé à un million de signatures. Voici en bref, l'histoire de cette action.

Le premier septembre 1964, Raoul Follereau, l'apôtre mondial des lépreux, écrivait au secrétaire général des Nations Unies, Monsieur Thant, lui demandant de faire voter à l'Assemblée générale une résolution

de désigner le 24 février "un jour de guerre pour la paix".

Chaque Club Jeunes du Monde inaugurera, ce jour-là, dans son école ou sa paroisse une campagne de signatures demandant au gouvernement canadien de consacrer la valeur d'une journée de son budget d'armement pour les oeuvres de paix. À l'occasion de cette campagne, des actions d'urgence, pour sensibiliser le milieu au problème de la paix seront organisées.

Grâce à l'enthousiasme spontané des jeunes pour cette action concrète en faveur de la paix, les dirigeants de "Jeunesse du monde" ont mis comme objectif à atteindre, un million de signatures.

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## Horoscope de la semaine

**LE BELIER** (21 mars - 20 avril)

Une amoureuse peut vous sembler charmante, mais vous séparerait d'un être loyal. Une personne blonde vous cherche

noise par jalousie. Vous devriez changer d'entourage pour quelque temps.

**LE TAUREAU** (21 avril - 20 mai)

Ne veillez pas jusqu'à des heures impossibles, vous avez besoin de beaucoup de sommeil. Absorbez des vitamines et des aliments riches.

**LES GEMEAUX** (21 mai - 21 juin)

Il faut vous fier moins aux prédictions du voisinage. L'amour doit céder le pas à l'amitié, du moins pour quelques semaines. Une personne financièrement à l'aise vous fera une excellente offre.

**LE CANCER** (22 juin - 22 juillet)

Un déplacement prochain ne vous sera pas tellement profitable. Ne vous confiez pas inutilement à l'entourage. Un projet de voyage en passionne plusieurs. On vous jalousie pour vos succès.

**LE LION** (23 juillet - 23 août)

Ne négligez pas les questions de détail, votre succès peut en dépendre. Ne vous mêlez qu'avec prudence aux conversations on est sur la piste d'un petit scandale qui en choque plusieurs.

**LA VIERGE** (24 août - 22 septembre)

Une personne cherche un rapprochement, pour le bon motif. Grande animation dans la famille à propos d'argent. Vous aurez à prendre une décision rapide, un grand événement se prépare.

**LA BALANCE** (23 septembre - 22 octobre)

L'harmonie revient autour de vous ce n'est pas le moment d'attaquer. La chance sourit à un déplacement, mais à de gros achats. Une personne jalouse cherche absolument la chicane.

**LE SCORPION** (23 octobre - 22 novembre)

Tous vos trésors sont nécessaires pour régler une situation délicate. Une personne puissante comprend très bien vos ambitions. Les astres favorisent

## LES ACTIVITÉS ARTISTIQUES.

**LE SAGITTAIRE** (23 novembre - 21 décembre)

En attendant d'autrui vous amémorez vos chances d'avenir. La famille est sur le point de connaître un événement très heureux. Belle occasion de mettre vos talents naturels en vedette.

**LE CAPRICORNE** (22 décembre - 20 janvier)

Séjour agréable non loin de chez vous. Des mots d'esprit vous attirent des admirateurs. Une invitation peut vous tenter, mais il faudra contrôler votre enthousiasme à certain soir.

**LE VERSEAU** (21 janvier - 19 février)

Une allusion vous semble blessante, mais la réponse de va attendre. Journée destinée à la joie. Une rencontre vous ouvre des horizons nouveaux surtout dans le domaine sentimental.

**LES POISSONS** (20 février - 20 mars)

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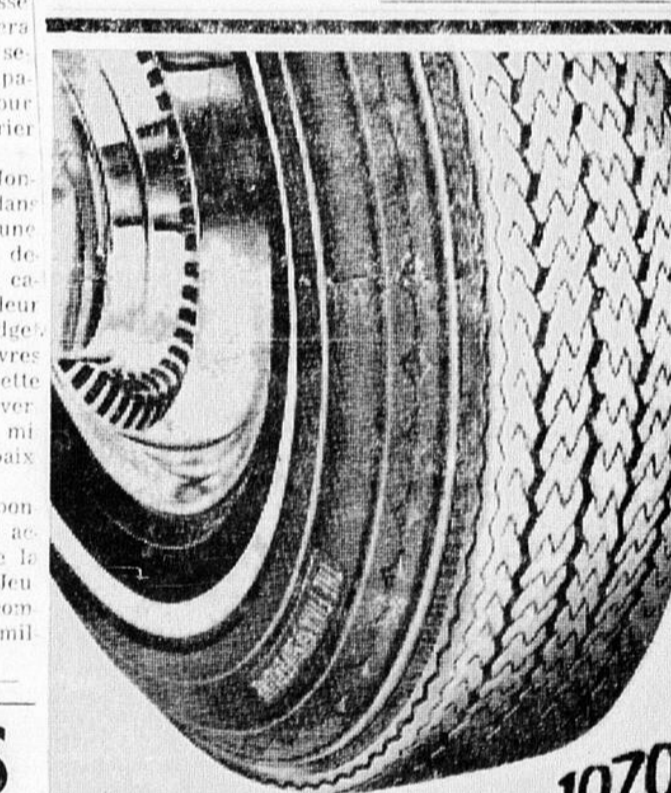
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METALLOS
Tous les cotisants du local 6486 des métallurgistes unis d'Amérique, attachés à la compagnie Canadian Electrolytic Zinc de Valleyfield, étaient conviés à deux assemblées qui se sont tenues mercredi le 24 mars à la salle royale, sise rue Eugénie en la Venise du Québec.

La première a eu lieu à 8.30 heures et la seconde à 18.30 heures.
Le président de l'union, M. Normand Chénier, avait à visé tous les intéressés que la réunion générale de mercredi était d'une importance capitale en marge des négociations en cours avec la partie patronale.

PRIORITE A L'HEBERGEMENT
Le ministre Claude Castonguay a assuré le conseil de ville de Beauharnois que Québec considérerait comme prioritaire le projet de construction du centre d'hébergement de cette ville.

Certaines formalités doivent encore être remplies, a-t-il ajouté, mais toutes les conditions de réalisation devraient être complétées dans un avenir très rapproché.

UNE COMMUNAUTE EN REUNION
Le sous-sol de l'évêché de Valleyfield était le lieu de rendez-vous dimanche le 28 mars à 19.45 heures pour les membres de la communauté chrétienne de Ste-Cécile.

Ceux-ci se sont interrogés sur la condition des personnes malades et âgées, leur problèmes, leur solitude et la présence du Christ dans ces réalités profondes de la vie.

L'abbé Gilles Bergeron a animé le débat.

INFORMATION-CANCER
Une soirée d'information sur le cancer a eu lieu dimanche 28 mars à l'auditorium de l'école normale de Valleyfield.

Figuraient au programme, la projection de deux courts métrages sur le cancer, une table ronde animée par le Dr Pierre Olivier et un mini-concert donné par les Dilettantes.

PARENTS ATTENTION
La Sureté municipale de Beauharnois aimerait obtenir la collaboration des parents, pour que ceux-ci insistent auprès de leurs enfants, afin qu'ils marchent sur le trottoir quand ils vont ou reviennent de l'école.

Plusieurs plaintes d'automobilistes ont été reçues dernièrement par les agents municipaux, à l'effet que les jeunes qui circulent dans la rue nuisaient au trafic et augmentaient les risques d'accidents.

Les parents sont priés de prendre note de cet avis et d'y donner suite.

TOUS A L'ERABLIERE
Si la température se réchauffe quelque peu, les cultivateurs de la région de Valleyfield procéderont à entailler les érables dans les bois.

La période dite des sucres permet à plusieurs cultivateurs des comtés environnants de s'assurer un revenu additionnel à cette période du printemps.

Par ailleurs, les citoyens en profitent pour faire des visites à la cabane à sucre pour se régaler et passer quelques heures au grand air.

La température la plus propice pour la récolte de la sève est un soleil chaud le jour et de la gelée la nuit.

KAMIKAZE???
Des agents de la Sureté du Québec ont réussi à repêcher des eaux des Ecorces, les corps de deux motoneigistes portés disparus depuis jeudi dernier, 25 mars. Les victimes sont Madame Laurier Pelletier, 39 ans, de Mont Laurier, et son frère, M. Ernest Gravel, également de Mont-Laurier.

L'accident est survenu au cours d'une promenade en motoneige sur le lac, alors que le conducteur n'aperçut pas un trou qui avait été creusé dans la glace.

Cette tragédie devrait servir d'avertissement aux motoneigistes de la région de Valleyfield qui se hasardent sur les lacs et les rivières à cette période de l'année, où la glace s'amincit d'heures en heures.

MOOSE-SUCRE
La cinquanteième partie de sucre annuelle de l'Ordre Loyal des Moose de Valleyfield avait lieu dimanche le 4 avril à l'érablière de M. Roland Daoust de St-Timothée.

Le repas fut servi jusqu'à 20 heures, suivi d'une danse en soirée.

PAS DE GAGNANTS
Pour la première fois depuis de nombreuses années, pas un seul gagnant du Québec, y compris la région immédiate, n'a gagné de prix important dans le sweepstake irlandais, en fin de semaine du 27 mars. Par ailleurs, depuis l'instauration de Loto-Québec, on note que les gagnants de ce sweepstake sont plus rares dans la province de Québec.

PARLONS JUDO
Plusieurs membres des cours de judo de la Cité des Arts et des Sports de Valleyfield, sous les directives du professeur Hiroshi Nakamura, ont subi avec succès l'examen du 23 mars dernier.

C'est ainsi que Simon Labrie a obtenu sa ceinture bleue (sénior); Claude Lussier et Roger Rivest, ceinture verte (Sénior); André Faubert, ceinture jaune (sénior); Gilles Lemieux, "C", ceinture verte (junior); Richard Lachaine, "A", ceinture orange (junior); Suzanne Brouillette, "A", ceinture jaune (junior); Michèle Brouillette "A", Daniel Sauvé, "A", Louise Charette, "A", Ghyslain Marchand, "B", Daniel Chatelet, "B", Sylvain Rochefort, "C", May Kaine, "C", Sylvie Lauzon, "C", Roger Bourgoin, "C", Lynda Jackson, "C", et Lynda Duhamel, "C".

Caisse Populaire

Lévis, le 2 avril 1971 — Les Caisse Populaires Desjardins et la Société de Fiducie du Québec viennent de se porter acquéreurs d'une tranche de \$25,500,000, d'une émission de \$50 millions d'obligations du gouvernement du Québec. Les titres acquis par les Caisse Populaires et la Société de Fiducie sont des obligations sérieuses de 1 à 12 ans portant intérêt à 7 1/2%.

Le Centre d'Art

Tous les organismes qui de près ou de loin sont reliés aux activités du centre d'art du Centre d'Art, de même que toutes les personnes qui auraient des propositions, suggestions ou autres pensées à émettre en ce sens en vue de la nouvelle saison qui s'ouvrira le premier mai prochain, sont cordialement invitées à entrer en communication avec Mlle Imelda Leduc en signalant 373-3291.



Cinq autres employés de la DISTILLERIE CANADIAN SCHENLEY complétaient 25 années de services loyaux auprès de cette compagnie récemment. A cette occasion tout à fait spéciale, ils furent admis au sein du CLUB du 25e ANNIVERSAIRE de CANADIAN SCHENLEY lors d'un souper organisé en leur honneur et auquel assistaient aussi les autres membres de ce Club Exclusif ainsi que les Officiers supérieurs de la Compagnie. La photo ci-haut, prise lors de la présentation de montres-souvenir, de certificats d'adhésion au Club ainsi que des boutons de service, nous fait voir de gauche à droite: MM. Théodore Turcotte; Urbain Robinault; Pierre Brunelle, Directeur-Adjoint de l'Usine; Emile Tanguay; D. W. McNaughton, Président de la Compagnie Schenley; Omera Hogue et Jean-Charles Labrosse.

Carrefour du partage

Arrêtez un passant dans une rue de Valleyfield et demandez-lui: "Pourriez-vous me dire où est le Carrefour du Partage?" La réponse presque certaine sera: "Connais pas..." ou "Carrefour... de quoi?" "du Par-la-se..." "Jamais vu." Alors lisez cet article et vous serez renseigné et intéressé à un savoir davantage. C'est au mois de mars 1969, à l'occasion d'une rencontre entre

Les Décès

M. PIERRE BERTRAND
A Nitro, le 29 mars 1971, à l'âge de 18 ans, est décédé M. Pierre Bertrand, célibataire, fils de M. Wilfrid Bertrand et de Rita Lefebvre, demeurant au 37 de la rue Lapointe à Nitro.

MME CLAUDE GUINDON
A Ste-Thérèse, le 4 avril 1971, à l'âge de 28 ans, est décédée Mme Claude Guindon, née Monique Lefebvre, autrefois de Valleyfield, demeurant au 66 de la rue Cadieux, Ste-Thérèse.

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A Valleyfield, le 5 avril 1971 à l'âge de 78 ans, est décédé M. Georges Lecomte, époux de Elorie Leduc, demeurant au 36

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A Valleyfield, le 7 avril 1971, à l'âge de 80 ans, est décédé M. Donat Léger, époux de Adrienne Théoret, demeurant au 165 Rang St-Joseph, St-Timothée.

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La ligue de baseball d'Huntingdon entend une troisième année consécutive d'activités. Le tout fut mis en branle le 1er avril dernier, par une réunion à l'école Notre-Dame. En présence de M. Philippe Montpetit président fondateur, du président M. Gaston Parent et des directeurs, la réunion avait pour but de mettre sur pieds l'organisation de la L.B.M.H.

Tout St-Anicet en parle

MESSES ET OFFICES DE PAQUES. — Le Jeudi Saint, messe à 4 h. p.m. Le Vendredi Saint office à 3 h. p.m. Le samedi soir vigile pascale à 8 h. p.m. Dimanche de Paques messes à 10h. et 11h.15 a.m. M. l'abbé Marcel Gareau de Huntingdon donnera les homélies et aidera aux cérémonies.

TOUT ST-ANICET EN PARLE. — PARTIE DE CARTES. M. et Mme Arthur Trépanier, M. et Mme Paul Emile Trépanier M. et Mme Ernest Latulipe, M. Léo Latreille, M. Romuald Quenneville, M. Roland Latreille et M. et Mme Serge Lazure ont assisté à une partie de cartes organisée par M. et Mme Albert Latreille dimanche dernier.

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# Barrie Memorial

## THE BARRIE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1970

Income — Hospital And Nursing Services	1970	1969
Quebec Hospital Insurance Service	\$625,737	\$567,346
Workmen's Compensation Board	503	6,990
Non-residents of the Province	13,576	8,093
Differential charges for preferred accomodation	20,233	22,171
Emergency, insured out-patients and physiotherapy	61,054	72,304
Insured residents-care not the responsibility of the Provincial Plan	24	-
Department of Veterans' Affairs	848	-
Less: Courtesy	\$721,975	\$676,904
	249	141
	\$721,726	\$676,763

Other Income	1970	1969
Rentals	\$ 598	\$ 490
Recoveries — Dietary	6,753	7,421
Laundry	720	720
Housing	3,769	4,122
Miscellaneous	289	348
	\$ 12,134	\$ 13,101

Operating Expenses — per statement	1970	1969
	\$738,360	\$688,864
	795,150	706,028
	(61,290)	(16,164)

Estimated Amount Recoverable from Q.H.I.S.	1970	1969
Expenses in excess of budget (note 3)	\$ 49,709	\$ 31,957
Revenue in excess of budget	(1,115)	(21,177)
	48,594	10,780
Excess of Expense over Income	\$ 12,696	\$ 5,384

Value of Endowment Funds December 31, 1970	1970	1969
	\$220,068	-
Negotiable Investments (market Value December 31, 1970)	-	\$247,453

## THE BARRIE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL STATEMENT OF OPERATING EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1970

PATIENT SERVICE DEPARTMENTS	Salaries and wages	Supplies and expenses	TOTAL
Nursing Units — adults	\$258,124	\$ 348	\$258,472
nursery	30,559	40	30,599
Operating room	40,984	-	40,984
Delivery room	22,410	-	22,410
Central supply room	10,884	-	10,884
Medical, surgical and sterile supplies	-	17,578	17,578
Drugs, serums	-	22,551	22,551
X-Ray	-	59,898	59,898
Laboratory	360	38,056	38,416
Pathology	-	5,306	5,306
Miscellaneous technical services	-	6,335	6,335
Medical records	10,814	-	10,814
Medical education-resident	1,369	-	1,369
Emergency and physiotherapy	10,750	5	10,755
Fees of medical consultants	-	6,000	6,000

\$386,254 \$156,117 \$542,371

General Service Departments	1970	1969
Administration — Salaries	44,492	44,492
Postage, telephone, advertising for staff	4,480	4,480
Audit, legal and data processing fees	5,570	5,570
Travel and association membership	1,445	1,445
Insurance	710	710
Office supplies and miscellaneous	4,525	4,525
Staff training	494	494
	\$ 44,492	\$ 17,224
	43,479	28,151
	22,149	968
	3,261	1,486
	25,804	2,898
	7,955	13,277
	11,701	7,482
	\$158,841	\$ 71,486
	-	2,806
	19,646	2,806
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	\$564,741	\$230,409
	\$795,150	\$795,150

Other Expenses	1970	1969
Employee benefits	19,646	19,646
Interest on bank indebtedness	-	2,806
	19,646	22,452
	\$564,741	\$230,409
	\$795,150	\$795,150

## COMPILED BY MEDICAL RECORDS DEPARTMENT

	1968	1969	1970
Total Admissions	2350	2196	1970
Adult	2039	1891	1668
Newborn	320	305	302
Adult Hospital Days	15626	15435	14529
Newborn Hospital Days	1754	1608	1662
Total Hospital Days	17380	17043	16191
Percentage Occupancy	76.3	75.5	70.6
Average Days Per Patient	7.6	8.1	8.7
Confinements	3.7	3.01	3.06
Maternal Mortality	0	0	0
Newborn Deaths — Term	0	0	1
Newborn Deaths — Immature	0	0	1
Neonatal Death Rate	0	0	3%
Operations — Total	1017	783	670
Major	450	392	336



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Minor	1970	1969	1968
Total Deaths Following Operation	567	391	330
P/O Death Before 10 days	1	6	8
P/O Death Rate — Gross	.09%	.76%	1.1%
Corrected P/O Death Rate	-	.51%	.59%
Anaesthetics — General	912	750	648
Spinal	11	5	8
Local	27	11	8
Total Anaesthetic Death	950	766	664
Deaths	0	1	0
Under 48 hours	13	15	12
Over 48 hours	34	38	43
Net Death Rate over 48 Hrs.	1.4%	1.7%	2.1%

Hospital Days (Based on Discharges)	1970	1969	1968
Surgery	7443	6489	6341
Medicine	6204	7182	6379
Obstetrics	1850	1788	1746
Newborn	1747	1619	1644
EMERGENCY ADMISSIONS	753	725	701
VISITS TO EMERGENCY DEPT.	3010	3477	4019

## "THE BARRIE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL" 1970

Our Patients came from the following communities:

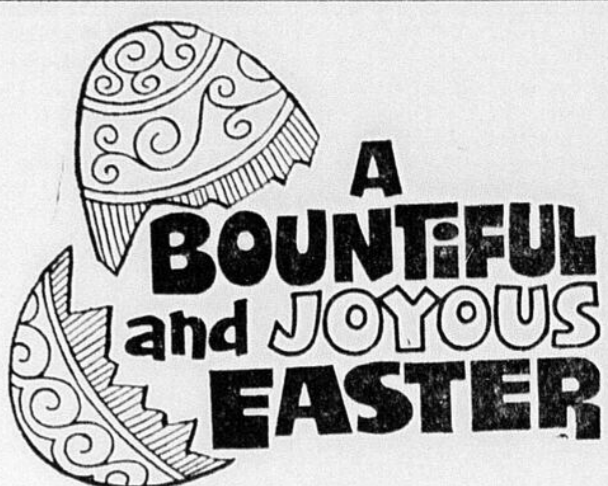
CHATEAUGUAY COUNTY	1970
Cazaville	6
Ormstown	329
Chateauguay	9
Howick	127
St. Martine	70
St. Chrysostome	128
Aubrey	9
St. Clothilde	34
Ville Mercier	11
Ville de Lery	3
St. Urbain	28
Riverfield	8
Melocheville	2
TOTAL:	756

HUNTINGDON COUNTY:	OTHER AREAS:
Huntingdon	134 U.S.A.
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St. Agnes de Dundee	28 Napierville
Dewittville	16 St. Jean
Athelstan	25 Vaudeuil
Rockburn	2 Rockburn
Glenelg	1 Laprairie
Elgin	2 Missisquoi
Havelock	5 Nord Metal
St. Anicet	19
St. Barbe	23
TOTAL:	122

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In Memory of Mrs. James Elliott	\$ 10.00
Anonymous	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lang	10.00

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In Memory of Mr. Marcel Lussier	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Maither	5.00
In Memory of Mr. Wallace Sproule	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGerrigle	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Allan McGerrigle	5.00
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Mr. Bernard V. Atkinson	5.00
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Anonymous	10.00
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# Howick Seniors

There were 41 Seniors at the weekly party on March 31. No one is anxious for the season to close but President Gordon Easton announced the president of the Men's Club was happy and willing to have us use the club for another two weeks.

Champion curlers were: skip Mac McIntyre, Finlay Milne, Melville Kerr, John Cullen; bridge Margaret Dunn; 500 Annie Kerr; Checkers, Ida Gallie, scrabble, Dorothy Marsden. Hazel Bradley, had the marked cup and received a gift from Annie Kerr.

The program included a timely reading, by Aggie Milne, "Are the kids really to blame?" Grace Younie; Gordon Easton; John S. Anderson, and J. D. Lang were the story-tellers and as usual everyone enjoyed a hearty laugh. Bessie McMahon's item, "She who laughs last," and Hazel Bradley's, "For Life is short," were worth reading. Florence Crawford played the dish-washing music.

Jarry Park may not be ready for action but this afternoon April 3, we saw the first ball game of the season on Academy St. The pavement is bare but drifts range from 3 feet to 8 or 12 feet. Glen's side won 2-0. Later we saw the youngsters kicking a large ball, and tonight they are glued to the TV watching the hockey game. Grade 2 age but they know all the players.

# BOWLING

	W	L	T	Pts.
Herdman	85	34	1	171
Chevaliers de Colomb	81	39	0	162
Trout River	70	49	1	141
Franklin	68	52	0	136
Powerscourt	63	57	0	126
Boyd Settlement	57	62	1	115
H'don Truckers	55	64	1	111

**High Singles:**  
 March 9th — André Cleyn 195  
 March 16th — Ronnie Dineen 197  
 March 23rd — Réal Fournier 224  
 March 31st — Bill Steele 289

**High Triples:**  
 March 9th. — Robt Goodfellow, 513.  
 March 16th. — Ronnie Dineen 521.  
 March 23rd — Réal Fournier 482.  
 March 31st — Bill Steele 459.

**Bowlers Average**  
 André Cleyn ..... 146  
 Bill Deme ..... 145  
 Ronnie Dineen ..... 143

# Lacolle

The joint congregations of Lacolle and Henrysburg met at the Union Church Hall on Friday evening, March 26 for a farewell party in honour of Rev. D. and Mrs. Wilson. A pleasant evening was spent at games, music, etc. A presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson was made by Mr. Alan Robinson. He also asked the two Hemmingford ministers, Rev. O. Carmichael and Rev. P. Mason, to speak.

Although the Wilsons will be greatly missed, we will always remember them for their cheerful and genuinely kind ways. Everyone hopes that the future holds all that is good for them. It is a pleasure to report that an error was made in our news items last week. There were, up to date, no deaths of students, involved in the school bus accident of last week.

Mrs. Lawrence Van Vliet spent last weekend in Montreal with members of her family. Mrs. Harold Douglas, was a dinner guest on Tuesday at the Elmer Robinson home.

Mr. Howard McClelland underwent successful heart surgery on Monday morning. All hope for a speedy recovery. Mr. Walter Elvidge returned to Lacolle last Saturday, after being hospitalized in Montreal, and spending some time recuperating at the home of his daughter in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine McClintock, Wendy and Murray of Ormstown were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson.

The curling season is drawing to a close. A men's bonspiel for visiting curlers has been held this week at Lacolle.

# 2, 4, 5-T Restrictions

Recent research shows that the weed killer 2, 4, 5-T can be used to control brush on rangeland forests and rights of way without harming humans or wildlife. The experiments confirm earlier reports which led to a Canada Department of Agriculture decision to permit the continued use of 2, 4, 5-T to control brush in these areas, while suspending recommendations for use on lawns and recreational areas.

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November 15th., 1961	17.25
November 27th., 1961	17.55
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August 15th., 1962	17.75
January 1st., 1963	18.40
October 1st., 1963	19.25
January 1st., 1964	21.05
January 1st., 1965	24.60
January 1st., 1966	25.75
November 1st., 1966	28.85
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chateau (Lois Ogilvy), Lacolle (Joline Robinson), Pte. Claire (Doris Lindsay), Riverfield (Vernice Angell), Ormstown (Irene Hamilton), Montreal West (Mavis Ried), Mt. Bruno (Mary Myles), Lachine (Betty Poirier). Winners of the morning games were Riverfield (Skip) Vernice Angell, Sybil Gruer, Muriel Barrington, Brenda McKell. Afternoon winners (skip) Betty Poirier, Bernice Gowdy, Jean Grant, Meg Gill.

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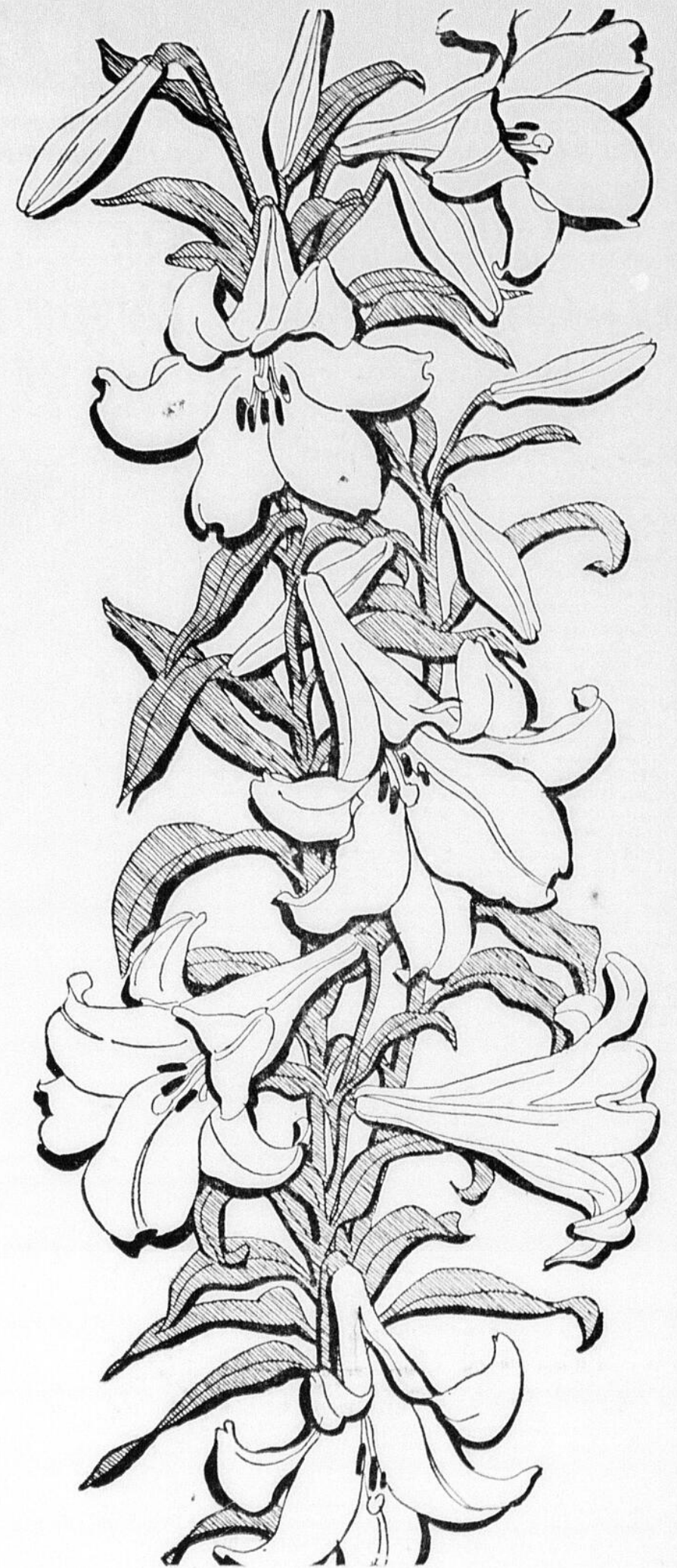
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Easter lilies bloom in beauty, Easter thoughts glow with wonder. At this miraculous season, we meditate upon our joys and blessings, and thankfully share with friends and neighbors the rich rewards of this special time. Bright and beautiful is Easter, glad and glorious, too. To you we send our greetings, our good wishes for your near and dear. May full measure of spiritual treasure bless and keep you, one and all.



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